

increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Saturday, chance of rain and continued cold.

Struggle Over Procedures

Agree On The Room, But Paris Negotiators Quibble Over Shape Of The Table

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam were reported today to have reached agreement on at least six procedural points, but delay still loomed for the start of expanded peace talks. A sticking point is the shape of a table for the negotiators, seemingly trivial but highly significant for South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, who will join the talks for the first time. The allies want a rectangular table, with the United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other. North Vietnam wants a square table to show the independence of its protege, the Viet Cong. South Vietnam recognizes the Viet Cong only as part of the North's delegation. In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, discussing the forthcoming negotiations, declared in a radio-television address: "There is no reason that we shall let the Communists achieve through negotiations their dream of domination because of a minute of weakness on our part. Our delegation will come to the conference table neither to wrestle for any advantage nor

to force the opposite side to concession. We will only demand that there be reasonable, equality and rationality." In two private meetings earlier this week, the United States and North Vietnam agreed on a number of points, including the room and the language to be used at the outset of the conference. Despite the squabble over the shape of the table, U.S. sources said agreement has been reached on six or seven other points and they still hope for the first procedural meeting to be held next week. They added that one of the most important agreed points is that there shall be four speakers at the opening session, one for each of the groups attending the conference. This implies an acknowledgment that the conference is four-sided. North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, cast some doubt on whether the first meeting could be held next week. At a reception Thursday night, reporters asked him how important the shape of the table was. "Whether it's important or not it must be resolved," he replied. "You cannot sit down at a conference without a table."

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau, who have been conducting the private sessions, were scheduled to meet again today or Saturday to tackle the table issue again. They have agreed that the deputy leaders of the four teams will begin the expanded conference by working out the rules of nonconference procedure. Vance said in an interview broadcast Thursday by the British Broadcasting Corp. that he hoped the expanded talks, delayed now for a month by Saigon's boycott, "will get under way the first part of next week." But Pham Van Ba head of the NLF information bureau in Paris, told newsmen this was highly improbable because of the number and difficulty of the points still to be settled. The statement in New York Thursday by chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman that he and Vance would be replaced by President-elect Nixon's own envoys next month drew little interest from the North Vietnamese. "American policy in South Vietnam is one of aggression," Xuan Thuy said and President Johnson and Nixon "basically resemble each other."

Appointments Made At Meeting

Controversial Annexation Is Approved By City Council

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The John H. High property has annexed to the city in a unanimous decision by the Greenville City Council last night. High reportedly is planning to build a 155-unit apartment

complex on his property on Red Banks Road, east of Oakmont Baptist Church and northeast of the Carriage House Apartments. The plans have been hotly contested by homeowners in the vicinity.

The Council, with Mayor Pro Tem Percy Cox presiding, appointed Dr. Badger G. Clark to the Greenville City School Board and re-appointed M. K. Blount to the Greenville Foundation.

Evans Street Cemetery, one of the oldest landmarks of old Greenville, will be restored at its present site in the Shore Drive area, it was decided by the Council, after a petition of some 35 descendants of persons buried there was presented by City Manager, Col. Harry Hagerty.

The Council approved the annexation of the Clarence A. Bradley property situated adjacent to the present city limits on N. C. 11 at the north side of Greenfield Boulevard. Bradley, who said he had worked for the Greenville Utilities Commission for the past 35 years, gave his reasons for wanting his property annexed and zoned residential prior to the Council's granting his request.

An amendment to an ordinance regulating the construction of multi-family dwellings was approved. The Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended the amendment to this ordinance to provide the Commission policy guidance in its application.

The amendment, which will be in force from yesterday on and which will repeal any ordinance or clause which con-

licts with it, grants permission to build multi-family dwellings under the following conditions: "if the proposed multi-family dwellings do not affect adversely the general plans for the physical development of the city or any plan or portion thereof adopted by the Planning and Zoning Board... if these will not affect adversely the health and safety of residents and workers in the town; if these will not be detrimental to the use or development of adjacent properties or other neighborhood uses; if these will not be affected adversely by existing uses of adjacent property; if these will be placed on a lot of sufficient size to satisfy the space requirements of said use; if these will not constitute a nuisance or hazard because of the number of persons who will attend or use such facility, vehicular movement, noise or fume or type of physical activity; if these shall be subject to the minimum area, setback, and other locational requirements of the zoning district in which it will be located; if these shall be subject to off-street parking and service requirements of these regulations."

A public hearing at the next regular Council meeting, set for January 9, was recommended on whether to rezone two lots at 612 Ford Street from residential to business as has been requested by Jesse A. Johnson. Dr. Steven M. White's peti-

tion to have the Council extend the corporate limits to include his property on State Road 1267 southeast of Pitt Memorial Hospital was recommended for a public hearing January 9. Dr. White reportedly is building a medical clinic in that area.

A public hearing also will be held at the January 9 meeting to consider a petition by the Southland Realty Company to abandon the right of way of Carolina Street from Albemarle Avenue eastward to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad right of way.

The Council approved the Redevelopment Commission's acceptance of a "Lawyers and Professional Building of Greenville Corporation" purchase of parcel three in the Shore Drive project. The proposed building, which will be a one-story brick veneer construction in the Williamsburg Colonial design, will be built in two phases, with work on the first phase reportedly beginning in the spring.

The Council voted to pay the Redevelopment Commission ineligible costs of some \$4,798.98, which represents a part of the City's share of \$72,661.70 for improvements in the project.

The Assessment Roll for street paving, curb, gutter, and storm drainage which has been completed will be advertised for public review at the January meeting. The improvement projects involved are Myrtle Avenue, from Sinner Street to Line Avenue; Line Avenue from Chestnut Street to Myrtle Avenue; Farmville Boulevard from Memorial Drive to Raleigh Avenue; Perkins Street from Harris Street to the North End; and Harris Street, from Perkins Street to Skinner Street.

A refund of \$40, the price of a Bail Bondsman Privilege License, was made to William West Corey, who bought the license in good faith, later learning that a certain State law would keep him from operating in Pitt County.

A suggestion by Col. Hagerty that the city offer to assist the State in street improvement project on Charles Street from Highway 264 south to the entrance of Pitt Plaza in kind rather than in cash was accepted by the Council. Hagerty was asked to contact the State Highway commissioner, offering curb and gutter material and city labor, rather than the cash the State had requested.

No Great Changes For SBI: Morgan

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen., elect Robert Morgan says "there aren't going to be any wholesale changes" in the State Bureau of Investigation after he takes office in January.

Morgan said in a telephone interview at Lillington Thursday that while he expects to make two or three changes in SBI, "I want to make it perfectly clear I think the vast majority of agents are capable and dedicated men."

The SBI is under the attorney general's office. Myron H. McBryde announced Nov. 22 that he was resigning as SBI director, effective in January. The resignation came the same day after McBryde conferred with Morgan.

The attorney general-elect said his conversation with McBryde extended beyond a discussion of McBryde's reported work for Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton in the Democratic primary. Morgan defeated Bruton in the primary.

Asked whether his conference with McBryde concerned "political activity," Morgan said: "I think what we were discussing involved a little more than what you would normally consider political activity."

He declined to elaborate on the statement. McBryde was not immediately available for comment. Morgan indicated the anticipated changes will be in the top echelon of the SBI.

Meanwhile, he said in a speech at Chapel Hill Thursday night, "We hope we will be able to develop a narcotics squad that will be able to devote their full time and attention to this problem, trying to seek out the sources more than anything else."

His speech, sponsored by the Young Democratic Club was at the University of North Carolina.

Morgan said that at present there is no narcotics squad within the bureau. He added, "The staff is so overworked that all they can do is look into the cases that are dumped into their laps."

Larger Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced today it will release about 20,000 National Guardsmen and reservists from active duty about five months early and that draft calls will be increased to replace them.

About half of the Guardsmen and reservists who were mobilized last May will be returned to civilian life by Oct. 31 next year and the other 10,000 by Dec. 15, 1969.

At the same time, the Army said, "draft calls will continue to be adjusted by an amount sufficient to cover those releases" so that the demobilization will not lower the readiness of the active forces.

The announcement provided no figures on increased draft calls, but sources said the boost will amount to about 3,000 men a month.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average below normal through Wednesday with lows of between 20 and 30 degrees. Some rain Saturday and again about Tuesday.

Record Award

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Highway Commission awarded contracts to low bidders today for \$13.83 million of new construction. It was the largest single such award in commission history.

The 43 projects call for the building of more than 334 miles of highway. Bids on three jobs were rejected. The awards brought the amount of contracts awarded this year to near a record of \$140 million level for the second straight year.

"This is a fitting way to close out another good year," said Commission Chairman Joe Hunt.

Referring to the fact that a record amount of work was let to contract despite a freeze in the federal aid program, Hunt said, "This again shows the foresight of Gov. Dan Moore in proposing the \$300 million road bond issue. I don't know what we would have done without that additional money."

SILENT PROTEST

MOSCOW (AP) — Surrounded by plainclothesmen, about 20 intellectuals staged a silent protest in downtown Moscow Thursday against the Soviet regime's imprisonment of writers.

Salvation Army Seeks To Avoid Duplicating Help

Applications are presently being processed at the Salvation Army, in cooperation with the Pitt County Welfare Department, in an attempt to help all needy individuals at Christmas.

Capt. Wayne McHargue said a special effort is being made to avoid any unnecessary duplication to low income families this year. The Salvation Army, he said, is serving as the "clearing" agency, and all groups in the city that are planning humanitarian services of this nature are asked to work through the Salvation Army.

It is expected that some 300 children will be given benefit of Christmas parties and that some 700 children will receive toys at Christmas through the Salvation Army-coordinated program.

In addition, Capt. McHargue said, the cooperative efforts will supply an estimated 500 families with special Christmas food baskets.

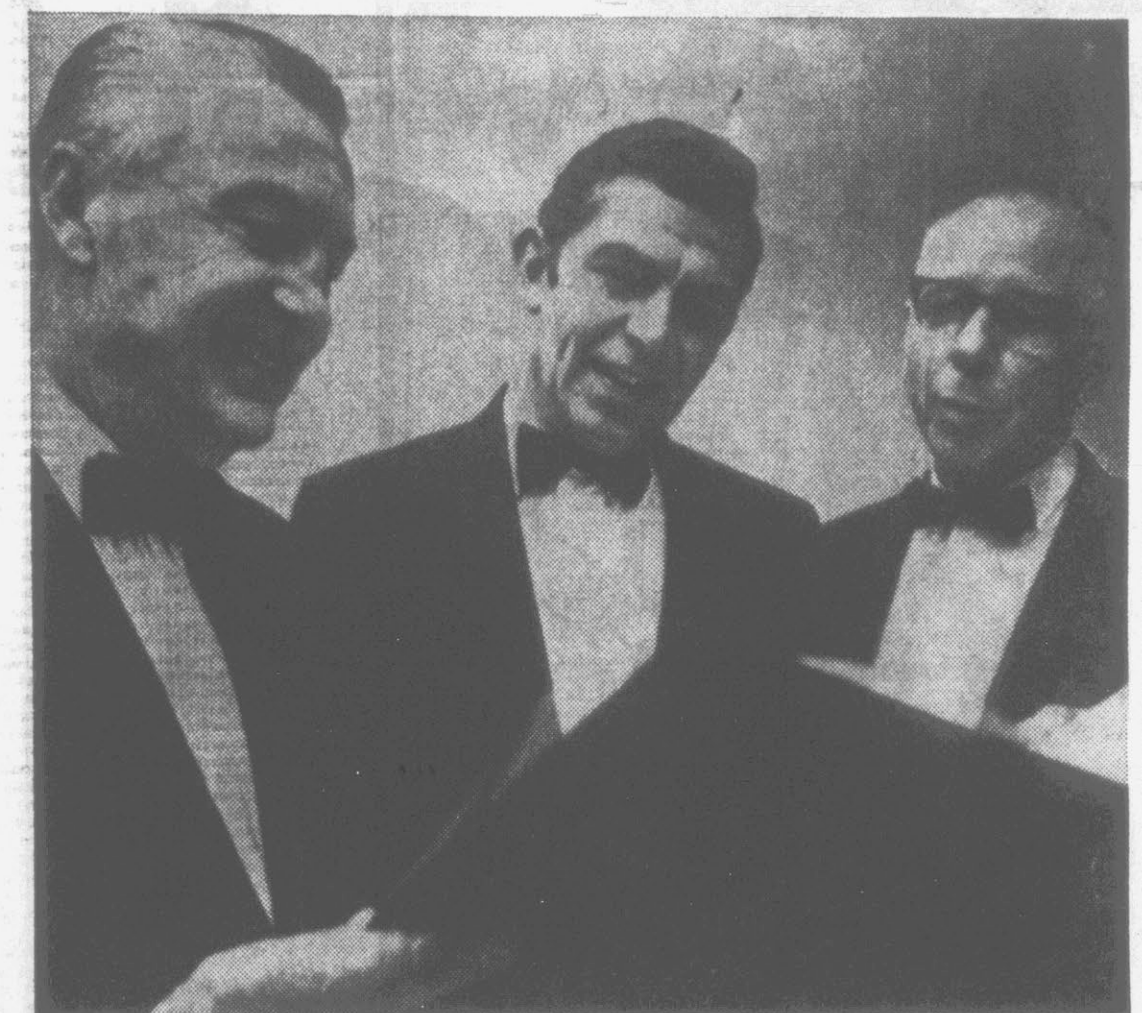
Greenville firemen are presently engaged in repairing used toys for distribution by the Salvation Army at Christmas. Used toys may be donated and can be taken directly to the central fire station at the intersection of Fifth and Greene

Streets, where they will be repaired and repainted.

Persons wishing to donate clothing may drop the clothing in the clothing collection box at Pitt Plaza, Capt. McHargue said, or bring the clothing to the Salvation Army Citadel on the Farmville highway.

Those wishing to donate used toys are requested to do so before December 18, in order to give firemen ample time to make repairs and repaint items for Christmas delivery.

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



BROTHERHOOD AWARD — Actor Andy Griffith flanked by Gov. Dan Moore (left) and Dr. Sterling Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. (AP Wirephoto)

Andy Griffith Honored, He Entertains At Dinner

RALEIGH (AP) — Television and movie actor Andy Griffith kept some 500 persons roaring with laughter Thursday night as he accepted a National Brotherhood Award. The laughter began when Griffith received the award from Gov. Dan Moore and told him dryly: "I kinda wish I'd voted for you now, governor." The drawing actor, who grew up in North Carolina, was given the award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a \$50 per plate dinner. In presenting the award, Gov. Moore said Griffith was being valued "for his concern for his fellow man and dedication for

building a harmonious life for all people." Griffith, in his well known style, related several yarns including one about a North Carolina bootlegger who got caught repeatedly and sentenced to the roads. Finally, he couldn't do heavy work because he had grown old and prison officials made him a cook for a road gang. One day at dinner he was called over by a convict who said, "There's a lizard in my greens." "Sheen" said the cook, "Keep it quiet. If the rest of them find it out, they'll want one." On a more serious note, Griffith told the gathering, "I'm

really moved. I feel lucky and I'm doing just what I want to do." Griffith, who attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was asked earlier by a newsman what he thought of the revolt going on among the nation's youth. "It's always happened," the actor said. "We revolted... We started smoking, and we didn't hurt anybody but ourselves. I'm not saying they should revolt the way they are. Human rights — they worry about that. That's why they revolt. But I'm sure there are better ways to revolt."

Solely For Pleasure

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — A prosecutor said today two girls aged 11 and 13 accused each other of strangling a 3-year-old boy and cutting his abdomen with a razor blade.

But Rudolph Lyons told a Newcastle court Brian Edward Howe was murdered jointly last July 31 by Norma Joyce Bell, 13, and Mary Flora Bell, 11. He said fibers from the clothes of both girls were found on the boy's body.

The two girls, next-door neighbors but unrelated, pleaded innocent when their trial opened Thursday to charges of strangling Brian Howe and Martin George Brown, 4, within two months "solely for the pleasure and excitement afforded by killing."

Lyons unfolded a story of such gruesomeness today that Judge Ralph Cusack asked the five women among the 12 jurors to tell him if they felt unable to continue the trial. There was no response from the jury but Mary's mother burst into tears and was taken from the court by a policewoman.

The trial is expected to continue several days.

Bloodmobile Is Trailing In Pitt Quotas

Douglas Morgan, chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile, says "we are still trying to meet our annual quota for Pitt County, but need contributions of almost 1,000 pints to do this."

Morgan reported on the two most recent Bloodmobile stops. At Bethel, where the Bloodmobile visited on De-

ember 4, the quota was 154 pints. This was the first time the Bloodmobile had visited Bethel in two years. A total of 35 pints were collected at the one-day stop in Bethel.

Mack Nichols of Bethel established a record when he gave his 23rd pint of blood at the Bloodmobile on December 4.

The second stop, at the Dupont plant near Kinston on December 5, resulted in a collection of 265 pints against a quota of 154 pints. "This helps our overall goal tremendously," Morgan stated. He explained that Dupont has a split drive, with Pitt County receiving a portion of the blood collected, and the other

portion going to Lenoir County. "The Dupont people are always very responsive to the Bloodmobile," he stated. Five more stops are scheduled for the Bloodmobile before the first of July. The Bloodmobile year runs from July 1 to June 30.

It will be in Greenville for two days in January; one day in March, and one day in

May. The fifth stop will be a one day visit to Ayden in March.

"If we have good responses on these five visits, we will be able to meet our quota," Morgan stated. "I sincerely hope people will meet the challenge and that we will be able to collect the approximately 1,000 pints needed."

Culture Week Activities Rapidly Drawing To End

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Presentation of the Mayflower Society Cup award for the year's best non-fiction work by a Tar Heel writer and the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best work of fiction by a North Carolinian will highlight Culture Week activities at Charlotte tonight.

The Mayflower Society Cup will be presented by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina, while the Sir Walter Raleigh Award will be given by the Historical Book Club of North Carolina.

During a morning session of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, it was announced that the winner of this year's Roanoke-Chowan poetry award is Paul Baker Newman, professor of English at Queens College in Charlotte. He was honored for his book, "The Cheetah and the Fountain."

Winner of the American Association of University Women award in juvenile literature was Neal F. Austin, director of the High Point public library, for his book, "A Biography of

Thomas Wolfe."

Another highlight of today's activities was a ceremony at the visitor center-museum at the birthplace of President James Knox Polk. It is located near Charlotte and was dedicated earlier this year by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Thursday, Harry Gatton of Raleigh was elected president of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities.

Other newly elected officers were Mrs. S. R. Prince, Reidsville, vice president, and Jane A. Holiday, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the group's board of directors were Miss Gertrude Carraway, New Bern; Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Shelby; Mrs. Gettys Guille, Salisbury; Mrs. John Labouisse, Durham; and Mrs. J. O. Tally Jr., Fayetteville.

—Mrs. Dan Moore, for her work in refurbishing the Executive Mansion. The award was accepted by Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Shelby.

—Mrs. Mary Lyon L. Caine of Greensboro, for her activity in the restoration of Blandwood, Gov. John Morehead's mansion at Greensboro.

—Miss Margaret Harper of Lenoir, for her contribution to the restoration of Ft. Defiance, the home of Gen. William Lenoir.

—Historic Edenton, Inc., a non-profit organization established for the development of historic sites in Edenton.

New officers of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association for 1969: Holt McPherson of High Point, president; Percival Perry of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Frank L. Harrelson of Raleigh, and Mrs. Carolyn Wallace of Chapel Hill, vice presidents; and Thomas C. Parramore of Raleigh, and Joseph F. Steelman of Greenville, members of the executive committee.

Is She Waiting For Him To Regain His Senses?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a career woman in my thirties, have an assured steady income and am desperately in love with a married man in his fifties. His wife has been on the fence about giving him a divorce for the past 5 years, knowing that her husband has been more mine than hers. There is only one child left at home now—a boy who will soon be of college age. I offered to pay for the divorce, pay any alimony agreed upon, or even a lump sum settlement if she preferred. I even agreed to pay for the boy's college education. She turned it all down!

Abby, what is wrong with a stubborn, prideless, unloved creature who would enslave a man with a piece of paper?

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Dear Abby

DEAR WAITING: Maybe she loves him anyway, and is also "waiting" —for the day he regains his senses.

DEAR ABBY: How does one answer the church community as to why one's husband does not attend church with his family?

I have been married for almost 10 years and have two school-aged children who attend church with me, but their father does not. I have tried to persuade him to go to church —if only to set a good example for our children, but no amount of coaxing will move him.

I am not happy with the idea that my husband is a heathen, but there is nothing I can do about it. So what do I tell those who ask, "Why doesn't your husband go to church with you?"

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Those who would ask such a question don't deserve an answer. If you don't want to tell them it's none of their business—which it's not, inquire, "Why do you ask?" If that don't stop them, follow thru with, "Why don't you ask my husband."

DEAR ABBY: Who said,

"LUCKY IN CARDS, UNLUCKY IN LOVE?"

DEAR "ING:": Probably some sorehead who always loses at cards.

DEAR ABBY: I am an AV-1D ABBY fan who sympathizes with downtrodden, laughs with the ridiculous, and weeps for the pathetic, but this time I am boiling!

I have a message for "FLAT FROM ATLANTA." As one of the thousands of women who have had one or both breasts removed because of cancer, I would like to offer her a trade. I will trade her my scars and empty chest for her "sag" any day. She should be grateful she isn't qualified to sign her name "LOPSIDED LIZ" — as I could. Please just sign me "GRATEFUL TO BE ALIVE!" Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Miss June Hudson Weds In Ceremony Last Week

GRIFTON — In a home ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7:00 p.m., Miss June Hudson became the bride of Marvin Randall Taylor.

The Rev. William Brown, of the First Baptist Church, pastor of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Horace William Hudson of Grifton and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor of Kinston.

Michael and Dennie Hudson, brothers of the bride, lighted the candles and served as ushers.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Earle Tucker, organist, and Miss Bennie Bass, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candle-light peau de sole gown which featured an empire waistline emphasized with a band of Venetian lace. The lace was repeated around the hemline of the A-line skirt, short sleeves and high rounded neck.

She wore a shoulder length veil of illusion attached to a crown of white satin rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses showered with satin ribbons.

Miss Joan Crawford was maid of honor. The bridegroom's grandfather, Howard Daughy, of Kinston, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Grifton High School. The bridegroom has served in the US Army and is presently employed in Kinston.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride.

BIRTHS

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Heath Jr., 107 John Ave., a daughter, Tracey Denise, on Dec. 2, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Loyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Loyd, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Wayne Joseph, on Dec. 2, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Howard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Howard Jr., 301 Ash St., a daughter, Elizabeth Bowden, on Dec. 3, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Collins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Collins, 517 Snow Hill St., a son, Michael Edwin, on Dec. 4, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berley L. Buck, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Landon Lee, on Dec. 4, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Linton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Linton, Rt. 5, Greenville, twin sons, John Wesley and Ron Franklin, on Dec. 4, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hardison, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Wanda Kaye, on Dec. 4, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Homemaker's Haven

By MRS. EVELYN SPANGLER

Pitt Home Agent

HOW TO SELECT AND CARE FOR A CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas tree, large or small, is the center of our holiday decorating, so it should be selected and cared for carefully.

The Fraser fir is one of the most attractive species used for Christmas trees. This fir has a natural Christmas-tree shape, glossy dark-green foliage, strong branches which easily support ornaments, a pleasing aroma, and excellent retention.

The Balsam fir has many characteristics similar to those of the Fraser fir, but usually is of lower quality. At one time the Douglas fir was the most popular Christmas tree in the United States. This tree has good color and needle retention, but its limbs will not support heavy ornaments as well as limbs of the Scotch pine or Fraser fir. Its needles are longer than those of the Fraser fir.

The White fir has a pleasing fragrance and long needles with an excellent blue-green color. It has good needle retention. A native tree of the Western North Carolina mountains, the white pine has a soft silver or blue-green foliage, good symmetry, pleasing fragrance, and excellent needle retention. However, the white pine has a tendency to wilt, and it has rather weak branches.

Scotch pine has excellent needle retention and very stiff branches. Some strains have a yellowish color so may have been sprayed before being marketed. The scotch pine is subject to crooked stems.

The Virginia pine, like the Scotch pine, also may be sprayed with a colorant to improve its appearance. It has fair to good needle retention and tends to have a crooked stem. Short, sharp needles that make it hard to decorate characterize the spruce tree. The Norway spruce has fair color, but very poor needle retention. The white spruce has similar characteristics with somewhat better color and needle retention. The Colorado blue spruce has exceptional color. The spruce is better as an outdoor tree or an ornamental than a Christmas tree.

Red cedar has been the traditional native Christmas tree in Piedmont and Coastal Plain North Carolina for many years. It has a prickly foliage, often with poor form and color, and limber branches. The tree has very poor needle retention and, after cutting, dries out quickly. The red cedar is known for its excellent fragrance.

If you buy your tree early you will have a better selection. Moreover, you can take better care of it than the dealer can. Soak the trunk for about 10 days in a solution of 3 gallons of water to one gallon of glycerin. About once a week thereafter, put plain water in a spray bottle and spray the branches. This will not hurt most ornaments. You will not need to keep water in the stand. If you don't have facilities to care for the tree before setting it up, and have to buy late, you will have the advantage of lower prices. But keep in mind that all the trees are cut in late November, and you will not get as good quality when buying late.

To determine the quality of a tree, check its color, shape, springiness, and fragrance. It should have a true green color with no brown dried-out patches. Needles should be pliable and firmly attached. Don't expect a perfectly symmetrical tree. Look for a straight sturdy trunk and evenly spaced boughs that taper from a spike. It is possible to buy extra branches, wire them, and fill in the gaps. (It is important that these extra branches be pre-treated in glycerin-water, or sprayed frequently with water.) Springiness of the boughs indicates whether the tree has been well-shipped and watered. Limbs should be strong enough to support ornaments. The tree should have the spicy evergreen fragrance, which contributes so much to the atmosphere of Christmas.

Check the height of your ceiling and the height of the tree — the tree looks smaller outside. Untie the branches, have someone hold the tree erect, and stand away to check the shape. Shake the branches to see if the needles are falling. Also check the stump to make sure that it is long enough to support the tree.

When you get the tree home, cut about one inch off the butt of the stump at an angle before placing it in a container of water. This will aid in the absorption of water and will help keep the tree fresh and safe through the holiday season. Refill the container with water every day.

The American Red Cross has published a list of safety measures that, when followed, can make our holiday a safer and happier one.

- Do buy a fresh tree.
- Do place in water-filled container and refill often.
- Don't place tree near fireplace, heater, stove, or where it will block a stairway or exit.
- Use fire resistant cotton or "snow".
- Use metal and glass ornaments (not flammable).
- Don't use lighted candles.
- Use electrical equipment with "UL" seal.
- Check for:
 - a. frayed cords
 - b. loose connections
 - c. broken sockets
- Don't overload electrical sockets and circuits.
- Turn tree lights off before leaving the house.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

FIGURE-RIGHT LUNCH

This delicious, refreshing salad is just the dish for people who are weight-watching.

Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad

Melba Toast

Apples Beverage

TOMATO AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

3 medium or large tomatoes

1 container (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese

1/2 cup finely diced cucumber

1 tablespoon minced scallion (green onion), including part of top

Salad greens

Wash and dry tomatoes; cut

out stem ends. Cut each tomato into six wedges without cutting through bottom. Spread wedges slightly apart. Mix cheese, cucumber and scallion; spoon into center of tomatoes. Garnish with salad greens. Makes three servings.

PUDDING MIX

Make coffee custard from a 3/4-ounce package of vanilla pudding mix. Combine mix with 2 cups of cold brewed coffee and 1/2 cup of light cream in saucepan. Bring to full boil stirring constantly. Chill covered. Serve with whipped cream or prepared whipped topping.

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We are clearing our stock because we are going to remodel our building. Come down and take full advantage of our sale!



202 East Fifth St.

How High Is Your Man's Fashion I.Q.?

By JEAN SPRAIN-WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — To be savvy about menswear these days a man has to do his homework—i.e., keep up with fashion magazines, the way-out boutiques and the dressing habits of the way-in set.

Or he can get his education in a hurry at a men's fashion show, an innovation of our times. In presenting his new line of menswear Bill Bliss recently conducted a quick course that covered the gamut of garments from sleepwear to swimwear. Does your man have a high I.Q. about high fashion? Give him this true-false test.

Clues are in the photos covering this article.

1. Nehrus are in.

False. This fad burned itself out.

2. Turtlenecks are out.

False. They are classics for sportswear, though they are losing favor as eveningwear.

3. Neckties are going out of style.

False. Men are now experimenting with more imaginative neckwear such as bold, bulky ties measuring up to 5 inches wide, silk sashes and Apache scarves.

4. White dress shirts are square.

True. Deep, dark solids, soft pastels bold stripes, and a variety of widths and spreads of collars contrast to or match ties and suit jackets.

5. Blazers are back.

True. They're all over in bright hues and with contrasting buttons and piping.

6. Sportswear should be square.

False. It shouts with gaudy plaids, electric shades, audacious trappings.

7. Clothes should be neat.

False. Clean, yes, but with studied carelessness, perhaps a part of the new defiance of all conventions.

8. Clothes should be practical.

False. Occasionally like brass-plated shoe tips, but for the most part menswear like womenswear, is for fun.

9. Pants should be cuffless.

True and false. This is tricky. Slim trousers are usually cuffless while bells sometimes are cuffed.

10. Belts should be worn around jackets and not necessarily to hold up pants.

True. They should not be cinched at the waist either, but hung loosely over the hipbone. The really courageous dresser folds a bright scarf on the bias, threads it through the loops, and knot it on the side.

Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

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

7:15 p.m.—Seventh grade Junior Cotillion at the American Legion Bldg.

9:00 p.m.—Eighth grade Junior Cotillion at the American Legion Bldg.

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet for members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

WEDDING INVITATION

Mrs. Jeanne D. Wilson of Las Vegas, Nev., and George F. Wilson Sr. of Clearfield, Pa., request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mitchell Lee Saleed on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Wrightsville Methodist Church, Harbor Island, Wrightsville Beach. A reception follows the ceremony.

Sweet Potato

PIE

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue



In the spotlight... The Carlisle by London Fog

Whether you're making an entrance or exit... you'll give a star performance. The role is created in Cloister Cloth (65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton). Enter: the notched demi-shawl collar and double-breasted front (with Bachelor Buttons that know their place permanently)! Exiting: a demi-belted back with inverted kick pleat. In a selection of sizes and colors.

JUST ARRIVED!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS.

C. Heber Forbes

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9

Brody's

Downtown and Pitt Plaza

OPEN TONIGHT

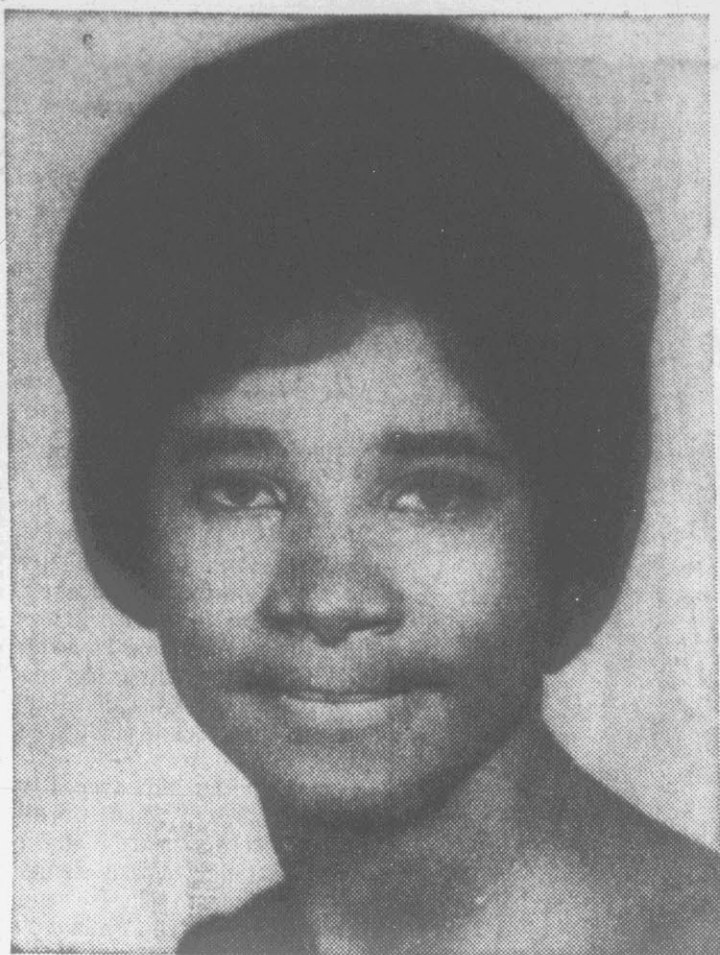
TILL 9 P.M.

SHOP

Downtown and Pitt Plaza TONIGHT

Brody's

Bethel News, Notes



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS BESSIE MURIE HOPKINS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Harris of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Herbert Filmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Filmore of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst, Mrs. Trudy Wagoner and Frank visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton in Raleigh this past weekend.

Marshall Whitehurst and son, Joe, had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. George Williford, Susan and Tommy from Maryland and Mrs. David Hilburn of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and family had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Taylor of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Manning and children, Kathy and Laura, Miss Ginger Young from Greenville and Robert Young from Chapel Hill.

Miss Cynthia Whitehurst was home for the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehurst.

Col. and Mrs. John H. Jones from Wilmington were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehurst.

Mrs. Graham Whitehurst has returned to Bethel after visiting Mr. E. L. Whitehurst and family in Petersburg. Enroute

home she went by Norfolk, Va., to visit Mrs. Bernice Capp, Mrs. Maggie Whitehurst and Mrs. Hertha Valstzki.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Haislip Jr. of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Simmons several days last week. Other guests were Mrs. W. T. Shelton and sons, Billy and John.

John Watson has returned to the University of North Carolina after spending the holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

Mrs. E. M. White of Portsmouth, Va., is spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. John Watson and family.

Mrs. E. G. Whitehurst is now convalescing at her home after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Margaret Carson had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carson and son, Bobby, and Miss Patricia Carson of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. E. Hammond had as her guests during the holidays her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hoard from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson and daughter, Terry Lynn, entertained Sunday at dinner. Present for the occasion were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogerson, Mrs. W. J. Taylor William Clayton Taylor and Mrs. A. J. Crane.

Miss Myra Watson spent the holidays in Baltimore with her brother, Murray Watson.

Miss Mary Sue Watson has returned to Williamsburg to resume her teaching after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

Mrs. Major James was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Ms. David Whitfield and Major James, the honoree's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehurst visited their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Ewatts, at Virginia Beach this past weekend.

Miss Beth Whitehurst and Miss Beckie James, who attend Louisburg College, were home during the weekend.

Mrs. Burton Ayers was in Saint Pauls Sunday and Monday visiting Hollie Fisher, her father.

Mrs. Lucy Barnhill of Greenville, Mrs. Annie Manning of Robersonville, Mrs. Selma Mea-

dows from Hamilton Baptist Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnhill and family were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Reba Barnhill.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Herron, Mrs. Mollie Bullock, Mrs. B. T. Dail and Mrs. Selma Meadows of Hamilton were dinner guests of Mrs. Willie Barnhill Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. sbeHrert Briley from East Haven, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Briley and son, Jeffrey, left Monday.

Miss Marty Michaels from Salem College and Phillip Michaels from the University of North Carolina were home for the holidays.

Mrs. William T. Harrell and son, Scott, of Norfolk, Va., were recent guests of her father, Clayton Taylor, and grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson had as their guests for Thanksgiving Day, Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Ellenberg and son, Bobby, of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Ellenberg and son, Keith, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley and daughters, Jane and Madge, Barbara and Russel Morris of Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitley

and son, Michael of Belhaven, and Mrs. Eddie Bullard and children, Russ Wilson, Melany, Blynda, Rudy and Chris of Rocky Mount, Miss Grace Ellenberg, Mrs. Mary Mayo and Charles Mayo of Falkland and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley of Bethel.

Miss Frances Rowlett will re-

turn to school in Bristol, Va., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King and Nancy of Roxboro, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lewis of Wilson have returned to the home after spending Thanksgiving here with Mrs. J. W. Rook Sr.

(Continued On Page 15)

GRACE HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

REGULAR \$15.00

BODY WAVE

NOW \$8.50 ONLY



PLUS A FREE SHAMPOO

AND SET THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

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

GRACE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER

103 TRADE ST.

PHONE 756-4144

Belk Tyler

TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY!

Christmas Gift Specials!

Shop 9:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m. SATURDAY



LADIES VINYL JACKETS 5.00

- SYNTHETIC LEATHER LOOK
- VALUES TO 12.00
- ANTIQUE BROWN

LADIES ORLON SWEATERS 3.66

- REGULAR 5.00
- SIZES 34-40
- WHITE, NAVY AND OTHERS

Group of Ladies' Winter SKIRTS AND SWEATERS 1/3 off

- VALUES TO 20.00
- SIZES 8-16
- ALL NAME BRAND

Our Own "Heiress" Nylon TRICOT SLIPS REG. 3.00 2 for 5.00

- SIZES 32-42
- AVERAGE, SHORT, TALL
- WHITE, BLACK, PASTELS

OUR OWN "HEIRESS" NYLON Panties 69¢

- 4 LOVELY STYLES
- WHITE AND PASTELS
- 2 FOR \$1.00

Our Own "Reigning Beauty" Nylons 2 for 1.00

- REG. 59¢ A PAIR
- 1ST. QUALITY, MESH, PLAIN
- SEAMLESS

30 doz. ONLY! Nylon Hose

- MESH, PLAIN
- SEAMLESS
- 1ST. QUALITY
- SAT. ONLY

3 for 80¢

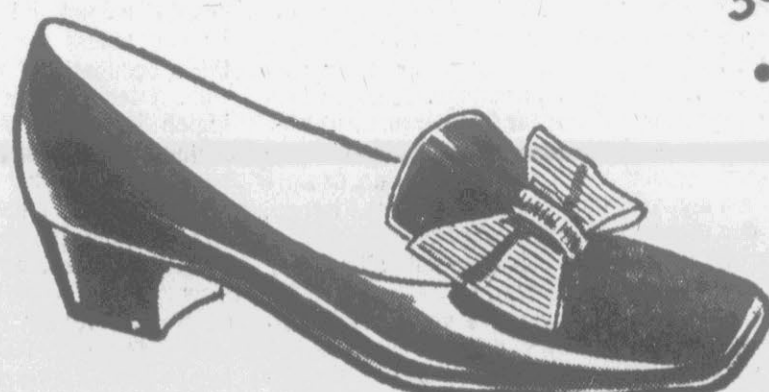
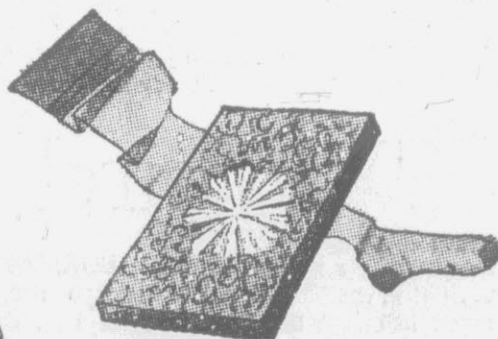
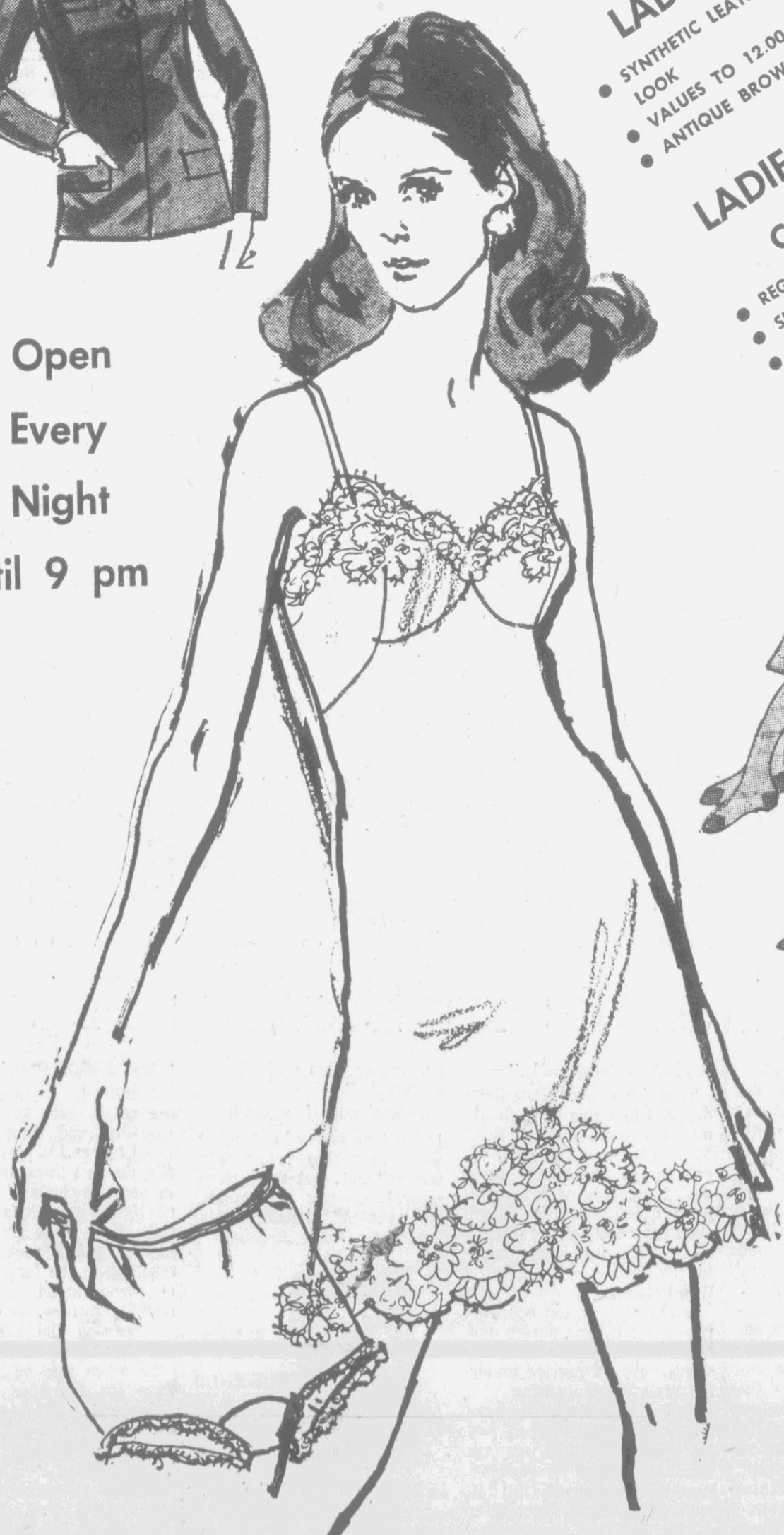
One Group Ladies Shoes 4.80

- VALUES TO 8.00
- BR., BLK., NAVY
- SIZES 5 TO 10



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Open Every Night til 9 pm



Funds Must Come From Somewhere

The bill for constructing a first class highway system in North Carolina over the next 20 years will leave Tar Heels gasping, but again it boils down to the fact that if the state wants adequate highways then the money is going to have to come from somewhere.

A long range study released yesterday showed that \$4.7 billions will be required by 1989 to handle North Carolina's unmet highway needs.

To provide the funds the study group recommends a three cents per gallon increase on gaso-

line; \$15 increase in auto licenses; \$50 per year increase in truck and bus licenses; \$5 increase on auto drivers license and increasing sales tax on motor vehicles from 1 1/2 to 3 per cent.

Taxes of this magnitude are staggering and yet almost every motorist recognizes that a considerably better road system is going to be needed if North Carolina is not to be choked by its own vehicles.

For the increased taxes the state would improve 4,680 miles of arterial highways including dual laning of 3,940 miles at a total cost of \$2.3 billion. Some 2,313 miles of urban feeder system would be improved at a cost of \$1 billion.

If the tax increases suggested in the report were adopted, the road work over the next 20 years could be done without any bond issues and there are no plans for construction of toll roads in the state.

We have our doubts that all of the increases recommended by the study group will be enacted by the State Legislature this year, although before the end of the 20 years we may find that all of them have come about.

It is certain, however, that additional funds will have to be found for highway improvements. We approve of placing taxes for highway construction in the traditional areas of fuel, license plates, sales tax on motor vehicles so that those who use the highways will directly pay for their construction. It is also important that the Legislature see that all funds collected from these sources are used for highway needs. Gasoline-tax funds should not be diverted to other governmental expenses.

The highway study shows that North Carolina is falling behind in road construction and will continue to fall if the present sources of revenues are not broadened. North Carolina motorists may just as well be prepared for the inevitable. Higher road taxes are going to be needed for future road construction.

Geography And Campus Plans

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — One of the points involved in trustee recommendations to add two campuses to the Consolidated University system was geography.

This is seen easily. Another might also have been geopolitics, the effect of geographic factors upon politics. This can be seen almost as easily.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

the vote was overwhelming. Of course, final approval must come from the legislature.

Bypass BHE

The effect of the UNC trustees action was to bypass the recommendations of the State Board of Higher Education which, in its long-range planning study report last week, made no mention of Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington becoming university units.

But the BHE had suggested regional university status for another traditionally Negro institution, North Carolina College, and cited a need for more university-level educational opportunity.

This left Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington looking like ripe plums to the expansion-minded UNC trustees, and somewhat ironically they were chosen over the bigger, larger and older regional universities.

WCU at Cullowhee and East Carolina University already were senior colleges when A-B and Wilmington were elevated from local community college status in 1963.

Charlotte Precedent
Two years later, in 1965, another former community college at Charlotte won a legislative battle to become a fourth branch of the Consolidated University even though it had only a handful of students, no dormitory space and little if anything in the way of university-type facilities.

A 1,000 student dormitory complex is now under construction at Charlotte and it has expanded rather rapidly.

Meanwhile, East Carolina, Western Carolina, Appalachian and North Carolina A&T also were making their move toward university status. East Carolina in particular wanted separate administration and opposed being brought under the Consolidated University "umbrella." The result was so-called regional university status, along with a legislative directive for a study by 1972 upon the effectiveness of regional universities, possible establishment of a single board of trustees for all of them and conversion of one or more of them into campuses of the Consolidated University.

Where the present action by UNC trustees looking favorably at Wilmington and Asheville-Biltmore leaves the regional university set-up will be an interesting question.

At present there is no campus of the University of North Carolina in either Eastern or Western North Carolina—west of Charlotte nor east of Raleigh. The four campuses are clustered in the Piedmont arc, from Raleigh and Chapel Hill to Greensboro and Charlotte. Pressure to expand this within the tight, statutory concept of the "one university" began almost as soon as the concept itself was written into law in 1963.

It was evident before the ink was dry. Members of the 1963 session of the General Assembly went on a western junket, beyond the Blue Ridge, and visited Western Carolina College at Cullowhee and, incidentally, also heard and were told about Asheville-Biltmore and its growing plans and pains.

Expansion Moves
At the time, WCC (now a regional university) was a senior college. Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington Colleges were two years, commuter type junior colleges which did not appear to have university level aspirations—certainly not within the span of six years.

But now the "big board"—the powerful and influential 110 member Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University—has voted to ask the legislature to bring Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington into the UNC family.

It was not without a certain amount of opposition, strongly voiced.

But a motion to make them "colleges" of the University without doctoral degree programs instead of full-fledged branches was rejected, and

Dual Laning N.C. 11 Now Only Step Away

The dual laning of N. C. 11 from Grifton to Greenville is only one step away from actual construction now with low bids totalling \$2,753,535.73 having been received.

The bids only have to be reviewed by the State Highway Commission and contracts awarded before work on this final link in the four lane highway between Greenville and Kinston can get underway.

It is going to be a beautiful road. It is worth a trip to Kinston some Sunday afternoon to see the impressive section which is already complete from the Dupont plant into Kinston. Work on the second section around Grifton is presently going on, including two new bridges over Contentnea Creek.

We can envision the time when Greenville will be connected to Farmville and Wilson and on into Raleigh by such a highway. We also believe we will see the day when there is such a link between Greenville and Washington and between Greenville and Rocky Mount.

We hope the time is not so many years off when all Eastern North Carolina's major cities are connected by super highways. We fully believe eastern development which is ahead will require such roads.

Current Quest For An Identity

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Life today has been called a quest for identity.

Many people seem to be going around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other, like treble-voiced lost birds, "Are you actually you?" and "Tell me the truth now, am I really me?"

Others simply cling at every passing lapel and plead "Please help me find out who I am."

Yes, the search for identity has become one of the most popular parlor guessing games of our day. But if one is going to play a game at all well, he should begin at the beginning.

Instead of starting off by demanding to know who they are, the players should first ask what they are.

"Am I animal, mineral, vegetable or human?" That should be the initial question.

How can one tell if he is really a human being? Here is a simple fill-it-out-yourself questionnaire that might provide the answer.

On a rainy night do you think everybody in the world deliberately jumps into a



HAL BOYLE

taxicab just so you won't be able to get one?

Do you throw an uneasy glance over your shoulder now and then because you have the feeling that you are

(Continued On Page 5)



"Personally, the Four-Letter Words Didn't Disturb Me Half as Much as the Memory of Those Nasty Five-Letter Ones: M-a-y-o-r and D-a-l-e-y"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

No Ordinary Dissent

To judge from long excerpts printed in the local press, this week's report on the convulsions in Chicago last August is a generally fair and factual account of what happened. Yet the report begins with the statement of a fundamental fallacy that ought not to be passed by.

This is the opening paragraph of the report of the staff of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence:

"The right of dissent is fundamental to democracy. But the expression of that right has become one of the most serious problems in contemporary democratic government. That dilemma was dramatized in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention of 1968 — the dilemma of a city coping with the expression of dissent."

Permit me respectfully to disagree. Granted that the right of dissent is fundamental to our free society, it does not follow that what happened in Chicago was an "ex-

pression of dissent." It was something quite different, and we ought to keep that difference clear in our minds.

The right of dissent that merits our vigilant protection is embodied in the First Amendment to the Constitution. We are not to be subject to any law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." The preservation of the amendment demands that the amendment be given broad scope and generous interpretation. Dissent — valid dissent — must never be suppressed.

The error lies in the implication that the Chicago demonstrators were engaged in nothing more than an "expression of dissent." If it were true, then the police were utterly in the wrong. Was it true?

Prior to the Democratic convention, the Yippies themselves provided a clear insight into their thinking upon the forms of dissent. It was proposed to dump hallucinating drugs into the Chicago reservoirs; to stage a mass stall-in of old jalopies in order to disrupt traffic; to flood sewers with gasoline and burn the city; to slash tires along the city's freeways; to scatter razor sharp three-inch nails along the highways; to place underground agents in hotel kitchens where they could drug food and drink; to turn on fire hydrants and spread false alarms of fires.

This thinking manifested itself at Chicago in such forms of "dissent" as these: Attacking police with stones, bottles, and other weapons; hurling paper cups filled with urine and feces; smashing the windows of automobiles; wantonly damaging parked cars; overturning trash cans;

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Need All 6 Troopers?

(Raleigh Times)

Has North Carolina civilization reached the point where six State Troopers must be assigned to the Governor's Mansion to provide protection?

News stories today reported that the State Highway Patrol is considering assigning a six-man detachment to Governor-elect Bob Scott and his family. The Patrol, the news stories reported, has contacted several other states to determine what types of protection are provided for their governors and their families.

If six troopers are needed to protect Governor and Mrs. Scott and their five children, they should be stationed at the Mansion and kept there. But, if that protection is needed, will six men be enough? After all, those five children go to school, and all of them won't be in the same school. And, Mrs. Scott will be going shopping, and that would mean troopers going with her. And, the Governor himself would need protection.

Not too long ago, the Governors of North Carolina got along with just one State Trooper in attendance, for the driving chores. Then, as the Governors did more and more traveling, another one was added. Then, last spring, when some Negro students demonstrated at the Mansion in sympathy with Raleigh garage-men, a third trooper was added to the Mansion detail. Now comes this proposal to double the size of the three-man force.

If this is to be done, it should be done by some group study. And perhaps the study should be done by some group other than the State Highway Patrol, which, after all, would be studying the matter of adding another little empire to its own larger empire. The Patrol was created to keep the highways safe, though considerable other duties have been added from time to time.

Why not ask the Secret Service, the FBI, the State Attorney General, the Institute of Government to make this study to determine what protection should be given the Mansion and its occupants? Then go into the business on the basis of those knowledgeable reports? Who knows, those reports might even decide that two are enough.

Why not ask the Secret Service, the FBI, the State Attorney General, the Institute of Government to make this study to determine what protection should be given the Mansion and its occupants? Then go into the business on the basis of those knowledgeable reports? Who knows, those reports might even decide that two are enough.

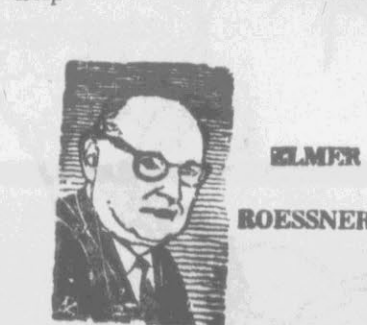
Thus job-seekers last Sunday had to tiptoe through almost 450 columns in the New York Times and almost 72 columns in the tabloid Sunday News. Jobs were roughly classified by their fields, such as "clerical," "sales," etc., which was some help to job-seekers.

Under this male-female heading, in a collection of ads for junior secretaries was one headlined: "Does Revlon Hire Beautiful Junior Secs?" It followed with the line: "Or do they get that way on the job?"

That ad would seem better under a "female-male"

heading or even under "female-female."

Unless buried somewhere in the thousands of ads, there were no visible "male help wanted" ads, but there were several columns of "female help wanted" announcements



ELMER ROESSNER

largely for mother's helpers, housekeepers and other household help. And while religious, racial and ethnic distinctions are also verboten, one advertiser boldly offered

Rivers' Party Tactic

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The forlorn effort to strip South Carolina's Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of his seniority and chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee is doomed to defeat, but it has uncovered some Byzantine facts about Deep South politics today.

In their anxiety over Rivers' seniority, South Carolina Democrats are now admitting what they piously denied in September: collusive support for George Wallace's third-party Presidential bid in battleground Southern states in an effort (unsuccessful in South Carolina and most such states) to keep electoral votes away from Richard M. Nixon. In this way, they explain away Rivers' Wallaceite tendencies as a conscious part of Humphrey strategy.

Beyond that, Rivers' machinations this autumn enabled him to have the best of several worlds. Simultaneously, he kept on excellent terms with his Wallaceite constituents, turned back the burgeoning Republican party in his state, and kept loyal enough to the national Democratic party to save his precious seniority. Thus, the Mendel method may be a pattern for Southern Democrats seeking survival.

To the untrained Northern eye, it seemed during the campaign that Rivers had become an apostate for Wallace.

On Oct. 17 in a press conference, Rivers allowed that he was "not enthusiastic about the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey" and was more philosophically in tune with Wallace. Five days later in Charleston, Rivers conferred with and heaped praise on Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running mate. In private Rivers told constituents to vote for Wallace.

Such apostasy has been dangerous business since 1965 when the House Democratic caucus stripped two Southerners of their seniority because they backed Barry Goldwater. Accordingly, Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a guardian against Southern apostates, now asserts the caucus should act against Rivers.

Rivers' defenders quickly demurred. Robert B. Scarborough, a Democratic state executive committee man from Charleston, wrote Bolling Nov. 19 insisting Rivers had said he would vote for Humphrey. Scarborough was dead right. Remembering the 1965 purges, Rivers shouted how much he liked Wallace but whispered he personally would vote for Humphrey.

More revealing was another letter of Nov. 19 to Bolling from Thomas W. Chadwick, who managed the South Carolina state campaign for Humphrey. When we reported in September that Southern Democrats were helping Wallace to keep conservatives away from Nixon, Chadwick indignantly denied it. But in his letter to Bolling, he confirmed it with details.

"One of the strategies in the campaign," Chadwick wrote, "was to keep an even balance of strength between the third party (Wallace) and Republican forces in the state in the hope that loyal white and Negro Democrats would give us a scant plurality." More likely, of course, this would keep South Carolina away from Nixon by carrying it for Wallace.

(Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Established 1882

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and Sunday Morning

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Publishers

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Strength For Today Weird Results In Sexless Ads

LET US REJOICE
We hear so much today about unhappy homes and the relation of these unhappy homes to juvenile delinquency and crime.

How about thinking now and again that the best homes today are probably the best that have ever existed? And there are millions of homes that can be characterized by the word "best." Think of what it must have meant a thousand years ago to have lived in Western Europe which considered itself fairly well civilized. Would any of us be willing to turn back the pages one thousand years and live in the year 1068 instead of the present time?

We have our problems, and they are big problems. No one is unaware of the fact that research in nuclear energy has made it possible for us to blow ourselves off the planet.

Communism sweeps like a fire and an epidemic over free countries. But right in the midst of all this apparent chaos there are millions of happy homes. The father comes home from the office every evening to meet smiling children and a wife full of news about what has been happening in the family and the neighborhood that day. Young people are working their way through college. There is hardly a family anywhere whose life does not in some way touch the Church and usually this contact creates happy, cheerful people.

We should not allow our generation to get away with anything. We and our contemporaries need to be brought up short about our weaknesses. But let us rejoice over good factors that undoubtedly abound.

By Earl L. Douglass

Just how cuckoo are the new guidelines of U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is being demonstrated in New York City this week.

The EEOC has declared that help-wanted advertisements cannot be separated by sex unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification. A federal court in Washington has postponed the effective date of this nonsense pending an appeal of his ruling. However, New York City's own cuckoo commission known more correctly as the New York City Commission on Human Rights has issued a similar interpretation of the local law and New York newspapers have not challenged it. Instead, they are running almost all help-wanted ads under the heading of "Help

Wanted—Male—Female." Thus job-seekers last Sunday had to tiptoe through almost 450 columns in the New York Times and almost 72 columns in the tabloid Sunday News. Jobs were roughly classified by their fields, such as "clerical," "sales," etc., which was some help to job-seekers.

Offers of jobs for secretaries, truck drivers, nurses and salesmen in men's clothing stores were all carried under the male-female heading.

Under this male-female heading, in a collection of ads for junior secretaries was one headlined: "Does Revlon Hire Beautiful Junior Secs?" It followed with the line: "Or do they get that way on the job?"

That ad would seem better under a "female-male"

heading or even under "female-female."

Unless buried somewhere in the thousands of ads, there were no visible "male help wanted" ads, but there were several columns of "female help wanted" announcements

"Situations wanted" ads are not covered by the new morality, and these are divided by sex. At present, despite the fact there are 800,000 persons, including children, on New York City's welfare rolls, there is a great shortage of people seeking jobs, resulting in the large volume of help-wanted advertisements. However, in event of a recession the number of job-seekers would rise and once again sex would dominate the classified section.

Somebody apparently did not quite get the new rule on sex discrimination in ads. The following "Apartments to Share" ad appeared in the Long Island, N.Y., Press: LOOKING for nice gentleman to share her apt. with 1 girl. INR sub-bedroom. 000-0000 after 5:30 p.m.

Trapped In Their Bunker, North Vietnamese Afraid

Editor's Note: Dang Van Phuoc, a Vietnamese photographer employed by The Associated Press, was accompanying the U.S. Marines on an operation south of Da Nang Thursday when three Vietnamese trapped in a bunker refused to come out. Because he spoke the language, the photographer acted as interpreter. Here is his report.

By DAN VAN PHUOC

DIEN BAN, Vietnam (AP) — The North Vietnamese had fought hard but now the advancing American Marines had trapped them in their bunkers, and they were afraid.

"If I come out, will they shoot me?" One of the men in the bunker asked.

"If you come out with your hands up, they won't kill you," I told him. "But you must not have anything in your hands. If they see you have a grenade or a gun, they will shoot."

It was the 16th day of Operation Meade River, a massive allied operation to trap enemy troops in one of their favorite operating areas, and this was the hard part.

The operation area now covered an area of less than two square miles, mostly open land

honeycombed with natural and man-made hiding places. Many of the bunkers I been here for years, and some were almost untouched by the pounding of artillery and air strikes that had preceded the Marines' advance.

There was little firing as the men of the 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines moved forward to root out the remaining enemy from the territory inside the horse-shoe bend of a small river near the village of Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

There was a report that 60 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had escaped through the inner cordon and were trying to get away to the west or north, where another line of Marines was in position.

But here the immediate concern was the slow, dangerous job of checking the bunkers one by one. Bombs and shells had collapsed the roofs of some. Many were empty. Others had only dead in them.

A Marine, his revolver in hand, squeezed into the entrance of one bunker, then reappeared.

"There's two in there," he said. "They won't come out."

I went forward and crawled into the hole.

The first man came out, his empty hands stretched out before him. Two others followed, another North Vietnamese and a 16-year-old girl who said she was Viet Cong.

All three were wounded slightly and had not eaten for two days. The first soldier, who identified himself as a messenger, said that when they rest of the unit pulled out, they took along the weapons of the ones who stayed behind.

About 150 yards away, the

Marines had found another bunker—a huge affair that yielded one prisoner, a North Vietnamese lieutenant. He said he had been on the staff of a battalion which used the big bunker as its command post.

The lieutenant said that while he had been in South Vietnam for six months, most of the men in his unit were new.

"But they are very tired from the fighting and the bombing all the time," he said, speaking calmly in a low voice, "and I am very tired too. I do not want to go on."

Hyde Schools To Reopen Today

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (AP) — Three Hyde County schools planned to reopen today after bomb threats forced two to be evacuated Thursday and 16 Negro demonstrators barricaded themselves in the office of the other school.

State troopers removed the demonstrators from the principal's office of the all-Negro O. E. Peay School in Swan Quarter. Patrol Lt. L. T. Lance said the office was "left in complete disarray," but he had no estimate of the damage.

Bomb threats were made to the all-Negro Davis School at Engelhard and to the Mattamuskeet School. All three schools were closed around noon as a precautionary measure.

Three juveniles were among those arrested. Officers said the 16 barricaded themselves in the office with furniture. They were charged with disrupting school, defacing state property and engaging in boisterous conduct. Bond was set at \$500 on each count. The three juveniles were released to their parents.

The 16 are docketed for trial Dec. 11 in district court along with 121 arrested recently during street demonstrations.

Swan Quarter has been the scene of numerous Negro demonstrations protesting Hyde County's desegregation plan, which calls for phasing out of two previously all-Negro schools. The protestors want the two schools to remain open as integrated facilities.

While the disturbance broke out Thursday, Hyde School Superintendent Allen Bucklew, the school's guidance counselor, and five Negro parents were meeting at the Hyde Courthouse to discuss a 12-week-old school boycott protesting the desegregation plan.

Obituaries

O'Neil

Mrs. Jennie O'Neil of Cherry Street died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Farah Harris, 1405 S. Greene Street, Thursday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mills

Mr. Church Mills of Route 3, Greenville, died Thursday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Norris

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Isaac Norris, father of Nathaniel Norris of 310 West Perry Street, Farmville, will be held Sunday at Brown Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Wilson.

Rev. Reid will officiate. Burial will follow in Farmer's Cemetery in Nash County.

Mr. Norris was a citizen of Wilson for many years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Melinda Norris of Wilson; two sons, Nathaniel of Farmville and Randolph of Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Annie D. Byrd and Mrs. Nannie D. Hardy, both of Wilson; 12 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Morgan of Elm City; and two brothers, Robert of Wilson and John Morgan of Fountain.

The body will lie in state at Joyner's Mortuary in Farmville Saturday evening after 6 p.m. and will be on view from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Brown Chapel Church. The family will meet friends at Joyner's Mortuary Saturday evening from 7 until 8 p.m.

Mewborn

Mr. Charles Leon Mewborn of Grifton died Tuesday night from injuries received in an automobile accident near Grifton. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Grifton High School Auditorium in Grifton with the Rev. R.T. McCarter officiating. Burial will follow in the Grifton cemetery.

DISQUALIFIED

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — A last-minute change was made in a panel for a forum on accident prevention. A youth who was to have given the workers' views on accident prevention on the job had to withdraw. He had slipped at work and plunged his arm into a vat of boiling liquid.

ial will follow in the Lofton cemetery.

Mr. Mewborn was the son of Mrs. Willie Ruth Mewborn Davis. He was born and reared in the Grifton community of Pitt County. He was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. church, the 12th grade class at South Ayden High School, and the Varsity basketball team.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Willie Ruth Davis; stepfather Walter Davis of the home; one sister, Miss Brenda Faye Davis; one brother Walter Davis Jr., both of Davis Jr., both of home; his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mewborn of the home; 13 aunts and 12 uncles.

The remains will lie in state at the Norcott & Co. Funeral home Chapel from 3:00 p.m. Saturday until carried to the school at 11 a.m. Sunday.

West

Mr. Alton Ray West of Grifton died Tuesday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville from injuries received in an automobile accident near Grifton. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Grifton High School Rev. R.T. McCarter officiating. Interment will follow in the Pugh Cemetery near Piney Grove Church.

Mr. West was the son of Mrs. Martha Pugh West and the late William Henry West. He was born in Craven County but had lived in Grifton for the past nine years. He was a member of Grifton Chapel Disciples Church and the ninth grade class at Grifton High School, the Junior varsity football, basketball and baseball teams.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha West of the home; one sister, Miss Maxine West of the home; eight brothers, William Levon West of Grifton, James Henry, Delmon, Leander and Carlton West, all of Washington, D.C.; Herman Earl and Melvin West, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Sp-4 Robert Lee West of U.S. Army now stationed at Ft. Bragg; two foster brothers, Jasper Ray Baker of the home and Collis Baker of Washington, D.C.; his maternal grandmother Mrs. Elberta Pugh of Rt. 1, Grifton; 24 aunts, 13 uncles.

The remains will lie in state at the Norcott & Co. Funeral home chapel from 3:00 p.m. Saturday until carried to the school at 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

She is survived by five sons, James and Josh Coley, both of the Norcott & Co. Funeral Home Chapel in Ayden from Henderson; nine grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren.

The remains will lie in state at the Norcott & Co. Funeral Home Chapel in Ayden from 3 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral.

Coley

Mrs. Hannah Hilliard Coley of 610 South Pitt St., Ayden, died Saturday in Lenior Memorial Hospital in Kinston after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Zion Chapel with her pastor, Rev. Stephen Jones, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W.L. Jones. Live Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Coley was the daughter of the late Lott and Eliza Hilliard. She was born and reared in the Haddocks Crossroad Community of Pitt County but had made her home in Ayden for the past 13 years. She was a member of Haddocks Chapel F.W.B. Church and served as mother of the church for many years. She was a member of the Church Home Mission and the Lillies of Ayden Order of Tent Lodge Number 502.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Thus, Rivers' virtual endorsement of Wallace-LeMay was actually helping us in our tactic to contain the third party supporters in the third party column and not allow the Republican strength to build up." Moreover, Chadwick's letter suggests that Rivers' embrace of Gen. LeMay, Oct. 22, was part of Democratic strategy: "At that particular point in the campaign we had observed a distinct defection of voters away from Wallace and toward Nixon."

Moreover, South Carolina Republicans who would benefit from having Rivers purged on Capitol Hill admit Chadwick is telling the truth. What Chadwick did not reveal, however, is the end result of Rivers' machinations. Thanks to Sen. Strom Thurmond, Nixon carried South Carolina. But thanks mainly to Rivers, the election for offices below the Presidential level was a Republican disaster.

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Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) disrupting traffic; forcing bystanders off the sidewalks; shouting obscenities at the police; setting off stink bombs in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

It is ludicrous to suggest that this criminal conduct was in any way whatever an "expression of dissent." It was not free speech, not free press, not peaceable assembly. The dilemma as defined by the commission's staff was not the dilemma that confronted Chicago. The problems were rather in coping with massive public disorder deliberately fomented by young revolutionaries who had no intention of respecting law or public safety.

This is not to condone the outrageous behavior of some of the Chicago police. The staff report abundantly documents repeated incidents of police brutality directed not at the lawless demonstrators, but at innocent bystanders and members of the press. There is far greater danger to freedom in the bad cop than in the young anarchist. Those portions of the report that deal with the "police riot" cannot be read without a sense of profound disquietude. Surely means must be devised for the swift dismissal and punishment of police who abuse their power.

When that has been firmly said, however, the point remains: Dissent is one thing; smashing windshields is something else. A free society, if it would remain free, cannot afford to confuse the two.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4) being followed by someone other than Father Time? Do you secretly hate injustice even though you know you are benefiting from it? Do you owe more than you are worth but still feel that you are worth more than you owe?

Can you lose your head while all those about you are keeping theirs screwed on real tight? When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you actually at the same time wondering how hard it would be to rob a bank?

Naturally, like every other decent person, you are offended by the low moral tone of many modern movies, but don't you find yourself standing in line more often to see one of those films that don't admit anyone under 16? If you had your life to live over again, are you honest enough to admit to yourself that you'd probably make an even bigger mess of it?

Doesn't your conscience mildly pang you now and then because you know you are getting away with something that you shouldn't? But you also still hope that you can get right on getting away with it, don't you?

If your answer to all these queries is a resounding "yes," then the verdict is clear. You're too normal to be inhuman. You are a very human being.

Now that you know what you are, you are ready for the next step in the game. Who are you, all kidding aside?

Boys Choir In Sunday Concert

The Wahl-Coates Boys Choir, consisting of 23 boys, will appear in their first concert of the season Sunday night at 7:30 at Parkers Chapel Church.

They will perform under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Beach.

They will also sing at the following places in December: Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., St. James United Methodist Church; Sunday, Dec. 15, 11 a.m., Oakmont Baptist Church; Sunday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

The group will be on WNCN-TV sometime during the week of Christmas.

The public is invited to attend.

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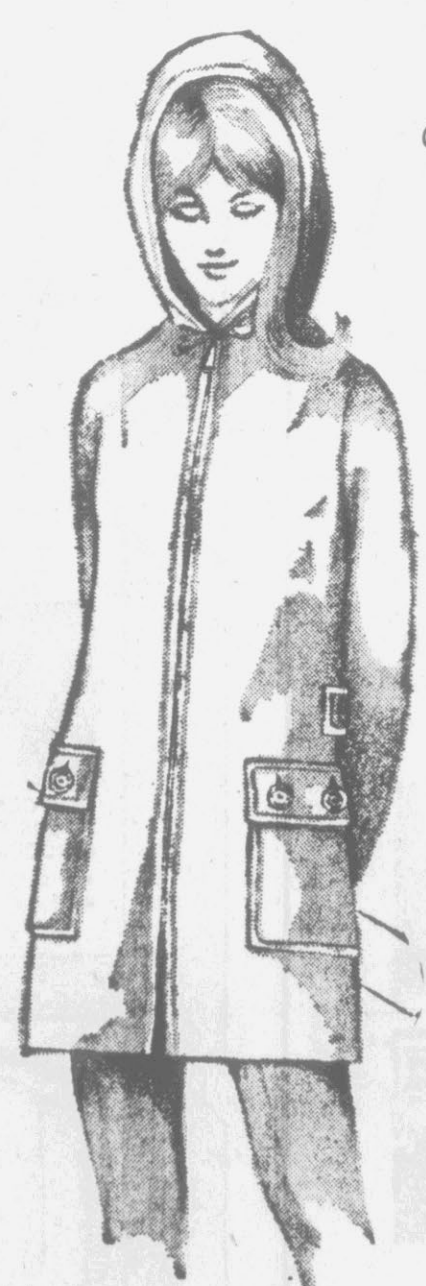
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The Worry Clinic Children Must Learn To Be Human Beings

Clarke was in a diplomatic "bind," but he finally exploded in mild anger. Even then, note the asinine response of his lawyer friend. Remember, boys and girls are merely 2-legged animals until they are taught to be human beings! And the rules of the parent-child game are as specific as those of baseball! So send for the 200-point "Rating Scales" below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE H-552: Clarke J., aged 46, is a school principal. "Dr. Crane," he began, "my wife is an accomplished pianist. So we have a grand piano in our home, which is her pride and joy."
"But last week a lawyer friend of mine dropped in for a visit, with his wife and two sons, aged 5 and 7. "Those boys started chasing

around the house and jumped upon the piano bench with their shoes."
"I winced as I heard the grinding sound of their shoes soles against the varnish, but hesitated to protest lest I offend my friend."
"But when the boys started to climb on top of my wife's piano, I couldn't hold back, so I sharply ordered them to stop it!"
"At which, the lawyer told his sons: 'Tell Professor Clarke that you aren't accustomed to having people speak to you like that!'"
"Dr. Crane, why will supposedly smart college graduates indulge in such stupid, 'permissive' type of child rearing?"
"Many nitwit braintrusters in psychology and politics have foisted an insane doctrine upon America the past generation. They preached that parents

and teachers must never use corporal punishment lest it might produce a "traumatic injury" to the youngster's personality all throughout later life!
And our faithful policemen have likewise been accused of wanton brutality, just because they tried to enforce the laws that protect women, children and private property against moronic marauders.
Alas, the worst threats to America are not the morons alone, but thousands of supposedly educated college graduates.
It is high time that some "horse sense" erases the nonsense that the "permissive" exponents have been advocating.
The very best teachers and parents should imitate the animal trainers at the circus, where their basic rule is this: Always reward the good and always penalize the bad, but never let an exception occur!
Too many mothers will thus scold a youngster for some naughty deed while they are alone in the house.
But when guests arrive, mama may then recite the child's misbehavior in a smiling, semi-boastful fashion, concluding with that alibi:
"Well, you know, boys will be

boys!"
That's malarky. It just confuses the child.
Boys (and girls, too) will be unstrained 2-legged animals until they are TAUGHT to be human beings!
Kiddies are not "born" angels nor criminals but are molded that way.
And you permissive parents better wake up fast and lay down the proper rules of conduct for your children so the police will not need to arrest them in later street riots or college sit-downs.
"But, Dr. Crane," many young mothers protest, "I just can't bear to punish Junior for I can't stand to see 'he big tears rolling down his cheeks!'"
Mothers, you better witness such tears while he is still in the high chair, else you'll probably see them when you visit him as he enters the electric chair!
The parent-child game has specific rules, just like baseball, so send for my scientific 200-point "Tests of Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.
Good parents, like star baseball players, don't need a college diploma, but they must know and follow the rules of the game!
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, en-

Two 'Activist' Groups On Campus To Discuss Views

Two "activist" groups of East Carolina University have scheduled a meeting at the Y-Hut on the ECU campus for 8:00 p.m. Sunday night.
The informal panel program, sponsored by the Greenville Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, will explore the views held by the two local activist groups.
The white group's organization is the Americans For Democratic Action (ADA). The Negro group is Souls. Tom Deems, Whitney Haddon, and Gregg Ruddick will appear for ADA. Johnny Williams and Bill Owens are scheduled to represent Souls. Edward Abramson has been chosen as moderator.
Both organizations have their membership primarily from among students at East Carolina University.
Representing the city in this panel are Jerry Paul and Shirley Sheppard, both non-students residents of Greenville.
Members of the panel will first present a brief introductory statement introducing themselves and the "viewpoint" of the organization or area they represent. Discussions will be between panel members, the moderator and members of the audience.
Coffee is to be served throughout the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

closing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Ayden Parade Is Set For Dec. 12

AYDEN — The annual Christmas Parade for Ayden has been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.
Included in the parade will be Santa Claus, homecoming queens from several Pitt County Schools, school bands, as well as the usual number of horses, ponies, bicycles and individual acts.
Bands from J. H. Rose High, Savannah High and W. H. Robinson Union Schools have been scheduled to appear in the parade. Other units scheduled to

appear in the annual affair include: the Sudan Temple Motor Patrol from New Bern, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and pets. Prizes will be awarded to non-commercial floats and other entries in the parade.
TOURING RECORD
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Mary B. Smith and her three children set some sort of a record during the summer by visiting each of the more than 40 parks and shrines in Kentucky.
The trips, made on weekends, put 6,000 miles on the family auto.

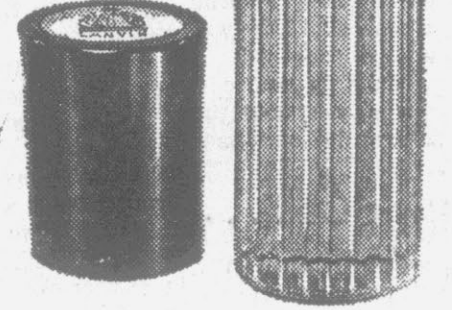
Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1946 by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 6	♥ A 10 8 7	♠ K 7 5 2	♥ 9 4
♦ A 7 5	♣ 10	♦ 10 6 2	♣ Q 9 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A J 3	♥ K Q J 2	♠ K 7 5 2	♥ 9 4
♦ A 4	♣ A 4	♦ 10 6 2	♣ Q 9 3
The bidding:		East	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass

admitted to having an ace, South proceeded to six hearts.
In view of the strong bidding campaign displayed by his opponents, West decided in favor of a passive defense, and he opened a trump. South started to work on the dummy's diamond suit first by playing the ace, king, and then ruffing the third round with a high heart. When the diamonds divided evenly, declarer proceeded to draw the remaining trump, ending up in dummy.
The issue appeared to hinge on the spade finesse for, if the king was favorably located, South could restrict his losses to one club trick. He decided to make a club play first—inasmuch as it involved no additional cost to himself.
The ten of clubs was led and, when East followed with the three, South permitted the ten to ride. West won the trick with the ace, but he could not exit without giving his opponent a 12th trick. If West returned a club, the lead would come into declarer's king-jack and two spade discards would be obtained from dummy, eliminating any need for a spade finesse.
A spade return by West is equally fatal to the defense, for it presents declarer with a free finesse in the suit and now a single spade discard on the king of clubs serves to eliminate South's spade loser.
Opening lead: Three of ♠
South blew alternately cold and hot during the auction. His hand was a shade too strong to bid one no trump originally—it contains 19 high card points—however, a jump rebid to two no trump was clearly indicated to provide partner with an accurate description of the holding.
North's jump raise to three hearts was proper for, valued in support of hearts, his hand becomes worth the equivalent of an opening bid even tho it has only 10 high card points. South decided—rather belatedly—to stop pussyfooting and he barged into a Blackwood inquiry. When North

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that's pure
fragrance...



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NEED SOLAN
MASTS MICE
CREME IS ARM
HASP FETE EM
ANT CARAPACE
OCELOT LIGHT
SERENE KLEE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Outface
- Woolly pyrol
- Ship channel
- Mixture
- A new doctrine
- Repayment
- Puzzler
- Myself
- Seep
- Favoring
- Obstruct
- Otiose
- At home
- Reminder
- Earthenware pot
- Sojourn
- Single
- Paid announcement
- Applies
- Beast of burden
- Caresse
- Microbe
- Chin. weight
- Ethereal fluid
- Bimini
- Allege
- "The Tent-maker"
- Poetic contraction
- Drive slantingly
- Conservative

DOWN

- One addressed
- Loosen
- Concerning
- Drugged
- Doctrine
- Dyeing apparatus
- Neophyte
- Behold
- Short letter
- Hill in Jerusalem
- Encore
- Turtle genus
- Recline
- Ponder
- Arranged in layers
- Feminine name
- Writer
- Charity
- Heron
- Cottonwood
- Calumet
- Land measure
- Elevation
- From
- Real estate
- Desiccated
- True

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Donald Duck, B525	Wizard of Oz, B361	Seven Wonders of the World, B901
The Flintstones, B514	Cinderella, B318	Canada, A090
Flipper, B485	A Christmas Carol, B380	France, B172
Jungle Book, B363	Bible Heroes, B852	Russia, B213
Lost in Space, B482	The Christmas Story, B383	Scenic U.S.A., A996
Mary Poppins, B376	Noah's Ark, B851	South Viet Nam, B250
Peanuts, B536	The American Indian, B725	The White House, A793

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Spiro Agnew Assures He Will Be Controversial Vice President, Too

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said today that just as he was a controversial candidate in the presidential campaign "there is no reason to believe that I will be any less controversial as vice president."

Speaking in advance of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's arrival at the Republican governors' conference, Agnew predicted that the new GOP administration will provide "an era of

renaissance for state governments" by giving them flexibility. Designated by Nixon as his liaison with state governors, Agnew gave voice to the complaints that the governors have been stacking up to present to Nixon, who is scheduled for a midday arrival. Aides said Nixon expects to talk to every GOP governor and those newly elected before and after he speaks at a formal conference state dinner tonight.

Agnew's remarks were prepared for delivery.

Agnew told his colleagues that they can expect him to meet their complaints that Washington parcels out federal grant money on an uneven basis and keeps its hand too rigidly on spending.

Agnew told a conference panel:

"I was a controversial governor. I have been a controversial candidate for vice president. There is no reason to believe that I will be any less controversial as vice president."

"I do not intend to play games with the secret meaning of words nor practice the gentle art of the platitude. I do not intend to rely on dictionary definitions and (do intend) to call the shots as I see them. I think this is what Richard Nixon selected me to do and what the American people elected me to do."

In a speech that obviously passed through the Nixon clearing house and was stamped valid, Agnew came out in favor of block grants to the states. This would give them more leeway in spending federal funds.

Agnew said, there had developed "an unhealthy short circuit" between Washington and the cities which detoured state government control of programs.

"The Nixon administration looks with favor on the consolidation of the approximately 400 grants-in-aid programs now in existence," he said. "Everything is to be gained by reforming the present system, substituting the broad for the narrow."

He suggested formation of a "federal legislative-state executive committee" to give governors a voice in actions taken by congress which affect state budgets and administration of aid programs.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader, called on the governors to support electoral college reform to prevent what he said might be a future "deadly dangerous constitutional crisis" the country escaped when Nixon won a majority of the electoral votes.

The issue of block grants which Agnew endorsed headed the list of recommendations the Republican governors were piling up for Nixon's consideration.

Replacements For 7th Cavalry

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — An Army regiment that rode to death behind Gen. George Custer is being resurrected.

North Dakota's new Seventh Cavalry Regiment is actively recruiting members in an attempt to form an organization of about the same size as followed Custer out of the Mandan area to the site of Custer's Last Stand in Montana.

Custer's regiment of more than 260 men was wiped out by Sioux warriors in 1876 in the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Some of the modern day troopers, in full-dress 19th century frontier uniforms, recently made a two-day, 60-mile trail ride to publicize their new group.

The trip took a little longer than expected but, as one rider noted, "better late than never— which is something Gen. Custer couldn't say."

The organization is being formed to promote the historical role North Dakota played in Custer's venture.

Czech Gov't Replaces Press Control Chief; Overly Liberal

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government has replaced its liberal-minded press control chief amid a cross fire of criticism of his department.

Prague Radio said Thursday night that Deputy Premier Petr Colotka was being replaced as chairman of the committee for press and information by Deputy Education Minister Jaroslav Havelka. Colotka will continue to be deputy premier.

No reason for the change was announced, but Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek told 1,200 miners in North Bohemia Thursday night that the press must work to implement party policy.

"It is necessary to increase the responsibility of publishers for the activities of mass information media in order that they become an instrument that will consistently and with initiative help to implement the policy of the party," he declared.

"This is not a question of reprimands but a placing of emphasis on the active Socialist approach of all media of infor-

mation to the present-day tasks, in order that our society may pass through the present complicated period in an organized way—without a deeper upheaval."

The press and information committee was created in response to demands from Moscow for an end to the freedom of the press and radio which Dubek's regime had allowed to flourish since last January. A curb on the press was one of the purposes of the Soviet invasion last August.

Colotka had been seeking to reopen channels of information to Czechoslovak journalists, and loopholes had been appearing in the censorship and controls his committee was supposed to enforce.

The deputy premier also was deeply involved in a near crisis over public demands to put an end to a controversial propaganda sheet.

It was considered likely that he was under fire from Moscow because he last week lifted a three-week ban on the outspoken weekly Reporter, published by the Union of Czechoslovak Journalists.

Magazine reappeared today

with a letter from its editorial board declaring that no promises had been made to Colotka and warning that it would go to court against any future government action to halt its publication.

The issue also contained a provocative article taking issue with the idea that the press should be a policy tool of the authorities and branding censorship a "senile remnant of the past."

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says 91 per cent of men accepted under a program of lowered mental and physical standards have become excellent soldiers.

In a report on the two-year-old program, the Army said 84 per cent of the more than 140,000 men who previously were disqualified for induction or enlistment have been promoted, some as high as sergeant.

Only three per cent have been court-martialed.

"Field commanders in Vietnam and the United States report that these men are well-motivated and performing cred-

The Homecoming Queen Is Also A Judo Expert

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)

— The homecoming queen at the University of North Dakota is a judo expert, former professional model and onetime movie actress. Although only 19, she's seen places her classmates have only read about.

Barbara Britton left Seoul, Korea, in November 1967 when her father, Col. Robert Britton, was transferred to the Grand Forks Air Force Base.

During her three years in Korea, Barbara finished high school, modeled for one of Korea's top fashion houses, Andre Kim, played the female lead in a one-hour, 50-minute Korean movie, and also earned a blue belt for proficiency in judo.

She's even prouder that her 16-year-old brother possesses the coveted black belt.

As an Air Force dependent, Barbara has visited or lived in such countries as Bulgaria, France, Egypt, Germany, Japan, Lebanon, Ikinawa, Spain, Syria, Taiwan and Turkey.

Buys \$265,000 Ring By Phone

NEW YORK (AP) — A private collector bidding by telephone from Washington bought an emerald ring Thursday for \$265,000 during a public auction at Parke-Bernet Galleries. Also bidding on the 34.3 carat lady's ring, about the size of a walnut, was Carlo Ponti, husband of actress Sophia Loren. He bid \$260,000. The gallery sold a record \$1.3 million in jewelry.

itably," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six television transmissions are scheduled for the Apollo 8 spaceship including 15-minute telecasts Christmas Eve and Christmas Day that should give earthlings a look at their own planet and at the moon.

"The pictures of earth should be rather spectacular," William C. Schneider, director of the Apollo program, told newsmen Thursday.

Although the spaceship carrying three astronauts will be only 70 miles from the moon's surface, Schneider said the lunar landscape will spin too quickly to be picked up clearly by the slow-scanning camera.

He said the picture will tend to smear on TV screens.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has scheduled the launch of Apollo 8 or 7:51 a.m. EST Dec. 21. The entire trip is expected to take seven days.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1969 quota-free level of meat imports is expected to be 990 million pounds, a 40 million increase over this year.

State governments collected \$36.4 billion in fiscal 1968 which was 14 per cent more than they took the previous year, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

CAPITAL QUOTE

"We object to be called thieves and cheats."—Tom A. Williams, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, testifying before a Senate subcommittee that has heard charges the public is being fleeced by auto repairmen.

Two Tar Heels Died In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more North Carolina soldiers have died in the Vietnam war, the Pentagon reports.

Killed in action was Pfc. Michael D. Rogers, husband of Mary C. Rogers of Waynesville. Changed from missing to dead of hostile action was Pfc. Gary D. Prince, husband of Linda K. Prince of Gibsonville.

Construction began on the Panama Canal in 1904. It was opened to ships in 1914 and was officially declared completed in 1921.



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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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1. Lewis Homeplace; 1/4 mile west of Bethel on Railroad St.; 28 a.; 19.25 cropland; 1968 crop base quotas, tob. 1.92 a., peanuts 2.6 a., cotton 1.0 a., corn 7 a.; excellent bldgs; ideal for farm, residential development, or industry.
2. Carson Farm; 1/4 mile south of Bethel on Cemetery Rd.; 79 a.; 65.64 a. cleared; 1968 crop base quotas, tob. 6.53 a., peanuts 9 a., cotton 5.6 a., corn 24 a.; adequate bldgs; ideal for farm, residential development, or industry.

This is not a Court sale and will be final on date of sale subject to the right to reject any and all bids.

See C. W. Everett, Attorney, Bethel, N. C., for further details. Maps of farms available.

Anne Lewis Ernest and
Daisy Lewis Etheridge, Executrices
Estate of Lucy James Lewis &
W. J. Lewis, Sr.

C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.

Princeton Editors Lift The Veil On Girls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The editors of Princeton University's student newspaper, in a guide to girls' colleges, says Vassar coeds "run the spectrum from the prude to the promiscuous." Some Vassar girls agree.

Marylee Hardenbergh, a 20-year-old junior, laughed and said, "It's probably accurate. You can find that anywhere. That's a pretty safe description."

Then she added, "It would be Princeton that would come up with that remark. It sounds like a weekend-oriented type mind." But a description of Wellesley coeds in the book titled "Who the Girls Are" drew a negative response.

It said most Wellesley girls "have tried both grass (marijuana) and sex once. They didn't like either one."

"I don't think that's true," snapped a Wellesley student who asked that her name not be used.

The 112-page book is devoted

primarily to giving brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight women's colleges.

Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who edited the volume, said, "This little book does no less than spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date."

"Wow!" said Louise Harris, whose picture is in the book. "I never thought they'd pick me in a 100 years." Louise is a Skidmore freshman from Upper Montclair, N.J.

Lisa Vandermade of Montclair, N.J., a Smith freshman who does "quite a bit of blind dating," said she hoped having her picture in the book would help her in that line.

Lisa Connor of Morristown, N.J., another Smith freshman, said, "I don't like people just to judge someone on looks, but it does let anyone who knows me at Princeton know that I'm at Smith."

"Every girl in my dorm sent a picture because the fellows at Princeton have promised to do

our student handbook," she added.

"Who the Girls Are" is a sequel to Princeton's 1965 publication, "Where the Girls Are," which was much ridiculed but became a bestseller in campus bookstores.

"Who" gave capsule descriptions of Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley—and some Barnard coeds didn't like it that their school was left out.

"I think they're making a big mistake," said Elizabeth Riley, a Barnard freshman from Glenview, Ill. "We're better than everybody else... probably we're too good for them."

And some students at the listed colleges also fired back.

Marian Howell, 19, a Vassar sophomore, said, "Among my group we consider the Princeton a typical college slob who thinks he's really cool."



DEMONSTRATORS CORRAILED — Several members of the San Francisco police department stand over handcuffed demonstrators after a confrontation on the San Francisco State College campus yesterday. More than 25 persons were arrested in the skirmish between police and dissidents. (AP Wirephoto)

More And More Revenue Rulings

CHICAGO (AP) — This could be the most prolific year for

revenue rulings in the history of the Internal Revenue Service.

Commerce Clearing House, in a study, said IRS has already published some 500 revenue rulings, and the projection by

year's end could exceed 750. The IRS annually issues thousands of private letter rulings to individual taxpayers.

One reason for the increase in rulings is that the 1954 code has revamped the nation's tax laws. Also new rulings replace or eliminate old, obsolete rulings as part of the agency's housecleaning program.

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Computer Only Confirmed It

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A computer at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell recently returned these remarks when Gov. David F. Cargo fed in his signature:

"You derive a lot of pleasure from discussion of the issues of the day. You are well qualified to direct people in the field of learning. Unique experiences have given you great love for others. You believe in the powers of persuasion, but never abuse it."

The governor said he "had known this all along."

RATIONS FOR COWS

JAISALMER, India (AP) — This is part of Rajasthan state, suffering from its worst drought in years, now has ration cards for fodderless cattle. Ration cards have been issued for about 13,000 cows.

Writer-Critic Vance Packard To Lecture

Vance Packard, one of the most perceptive and widely read social critics of the times, will lecture at East Carol in a University on Dec. 16.



VANCE PACKARD

Packard's ECU lecture will be the third in a series of 10 lectures and travel-adventure films scheduled in the 1968-'69 Lecture Series. The annual series is sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association and this year includes such per-

sonalities as Art Buchwald, Howard K. Smith and Jules Bergman.

Packard is the author of several best-selling books which have provoked discussions in millions of homes and thousands of classrooms both in the United States and abroad.

His three books, "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers," all reached the number one position on best-seller lists. He is the only author in recent years to have three successive non-fiction books reach the top rung of the lists.

Other best-selling books include "The Pyramid Climbers," an examination of the roads to success that today's executives must travel; and "The Naked Society," a book that threw the Packard spotlight on professional "people watchers" who inspect, control and investigate citizens.

A resident of Fairfield County, Conn., Packard, his wife and three children spend their summers in an ancient, rambling house along an isolated stretch of the seashore of Martha's Vineyard. There the writer plans ahead the volumes which come one after another like blockbuster to the American public.

Tickets to the general public (\$2) for Packard's lecture on "The Changing American Character" are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Farmville Board Defers Action

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Town Board considered a number of items on its agenda in its December meeting held Tuesday night.

Bids for repair work on the town's water lines were opened. The board decided not to take action on the four bids at this time, but to wait until further checks were made by engineers.

The board endorsed a proposal by the Carolina Telephone Company which is intended to provide in-dialing service to the local Greenville-Ayden-Farmville area. Citizens of Farmville will later have a chance to vote on this service. The board noted that permission must be secured from the Utilities Commission before voting could proceed.

A ten-dollar bonus was approved for the voluntary firemen of Farmville, who are non-paid workers. An increase of \$30 per quarter was voted for the Rural Assistant Fire Controller, and \$75 quarterly to the Secretary of the Fire Association.

The Redevelopment Commission's request to have planning and surveys made by them to be paid by the town board was approved.

A decision was made to paint the police station and to grant free utilities to the building used by the rescue squad of Farmville.

Luggage Mixup Led To Marriage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A mixup in luggage led to wedding bells for David De Long and Joyce Reed, a teacher here.

When De Long boarded a plane in Columbus, Ohio, he noticed his bags were ticketed to Louisville instead of Nashville. He straightened out the error, returned to the plane and found only one seat empty—next to Miss Reed.

They struck up a conversation and it was enough to launch a courtship. Ten months later the couple married.

ONE ITEM MISSING BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — During a visit to Atlanta, Mrs. Garnett Gilbert spotted this sign in a specialty shop: "We have everything for ladies except men."

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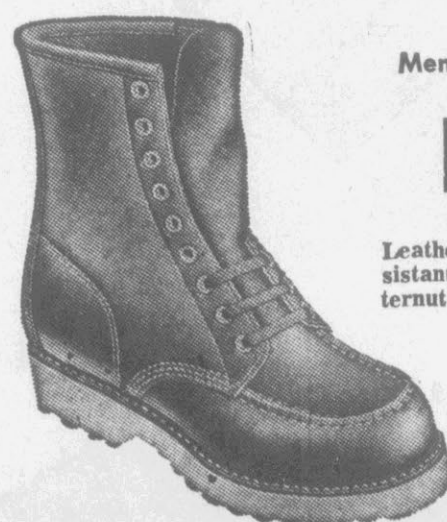
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Nixon Economics Lean To A Business Slowdown

By STERLING GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fever in the economy and a probable chill in Congress are high on the list of hazards confronting Richard M. Nixon.

To cool off inflation, outgoing Democrats have tried to arrange a business slowdown. If it comes as expected in early 1969, it possibly could lapse into a recession.

People will call it "the Nixon recession," just as they would have called it a "Humphrey recession" if the vice president had won. Regardless of party, the new president-elect will face some hard decisions. Even if the hesitation is minor, many will urge him to spur business, avoid unemployment, loosen the federal purse strings, and let the 10 per cent income tax surcharge—which Nixon dislikes anyway—expire at midyear as scheduled.

As things stand now, he'd be damned if he did, damned if he didn't. There is a most influential segment, including many of Nixon's richest backers in industry and banking, who consider that halting the wage-price spiral must have top domestic priority. They want the surtax extended and money kept tight.

Members of the prestige-laden Business Council, for instance, had "generally agreed" in October, that industry must "give the new administration the kind of economic and moral backing that will encourage them to stick with this (anti-inflationary) policy." Even at risk of some joblessness, a council spokesman said.

Otherwise, the Council's economists warn, inflation will be ramaging again in a year, and might collapse into a "major recession" by 1970 or 1971—midway in Nixon's term.

Nixon must weigh the risks. He is committed to maintain full employment and growth as well as wage-price stability. If a 1939 recession really threatens, his advisers say, he will fight it with tax cuts and more spending.

For stimulative purposes Nixon prefers tax cuts instead of spending. Letting the surtax expire—or killing it ahead of time—would be an obvious reaction. But it might not be easy. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the powerful House Ways and Means committee says the surtax must stay, at least until the budget is in much better shape.

An early battle with Congress first president since Zachary Taylor in 1848 to enter office with the opposition in control of both houses. He needs to make friends, not foes, at the Capitol.

The conservative Democrats who have given Lyndon Johnson a hard time remain in control of both the tax-writing committees, Senate Finance and House Ways and Means. The House expected of Johnson a \$6-billion budget cut as the price of a tax boost. It could demand Nixon pay a similar price for a tax cut.

But Nixon's first economic headache may be a serious overheating, not a slowdown. A tax cut then would be unthinkable, says one of his economic advisers.

"There is a very good possibility that taxes might have to be raised," Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, New York economic consultant, told a London audience.

How could Nixon square that with his positive campaign pledge to let the surtax expire as scheduled June 30, "or at least ... reduce it significantly?"

Clearly the new president, needing room to wheel, deal and

\$100,000 Grant For Virus Study

HONOLULU (AP) — In 99 per cent of the universities, 99 per cent of the time, 99 per cent of the students "quietly and earnestly go about their business of acquiring their education," says Dr. Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California.

But, he cautioned in a speech to the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, a large number of students—perhaps a majority—share the views of the vocal activist groups.

"Whether we want to or not, or like it or not, we had better listen to the charges by these, our own sons and daughters," Hitch said.

Placed Blame On 'Extra Daylight'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While vacationing in Alabama, during Daylight Saving Time, Carl Owen stopped at a roadside vegetable stand to buy tomatoes.

"Ain't got no tomatoes," the farmer told him, "that extra hour of daylight done burned up every garden in this country."

bargain if he hopes to develop a working majority in Congress, will have a limited area to maneuver in.

He cannot even count on liberal lawmakers for support of tax reduction. They may take Vice President Humphrey's line that the surtax is needed to pay for welfare and educational programs.

A keystone of Nixon economic policy is "let private industry do it." He seeks tax incentives for private enterprise—about \$7 billion worth of credits, deductions, rapid writeoffs and other benefits—to lessen the cost to the Treasury of bringing plants, job-housing, job-training into the slums. Similar devices would be used to foster education and abate air and water pollution.

Can Nixon sell this Republican plan to virtually the same Congress which has been battling it down for two years? Perhaps, but Capitol Hill observers agree it will take all the tactical skills and patience his admirers believe he possesses.

There is little Nixon can do, moreover, to satisfy those who want a quick cutback in spending. The spending schedule if virtually fixed at around \$185 billion for fiscal 1969, ending June 30, and Johnson's 1970 budget, due just before Nixon takes office, may approach \$200 billion.

Reduced outlays for space, beautification, public works, the supersonic air transport and other programs are expected—and probably will find a warm welcome in Congress.

But Nixon's budget-squeezing plans will be hampered by the dislike of Congress for special tax incentives—even as an alternative to spending—and by the

demonstrated disinclination of the lawmakers to make any deep cuts in outlays designed to improve conditions in the turbulent big-city ghettos.

For some other key economic proposals of the president-elect, the probable Congressional reaction ranges from warm to indifferent or downright hostile. These include:

Tax reform— Nixon repeatedly has called for tax reforms. There's no indication Congress will be quicker to close loopholes at his behest than it was at Johnson's or John F. Kennedy's.

But Nixon could have something more drastic in mind. When he was vice president he endorsed a national sales tax. More recently he has become interested in the "value-added

tax" used by some European countries. It is a levy collected on products at every stage of fabrication. Each manufacturer would pay a flat rate on the sales value of his product, whether it be a finished or unfinished item, after deducting the costs of materials.

The idea, a radical one for most legislators, has been batted about in congressional hearings occasionally, without any sign that more earnest study might be given.

Balance of payment— The president-elect has promised to "bring to an end self-defeating controls" on the foreign investments of Americans "at the earliest possible time."

Nixon might mean a return to some type of voluntary restraints. The other obvious alter-

native, a tax on foreign investment, would seem to be as distasteful as the present controls.

Trade— Nixon has stated support of liberal trade and tariff policies and opposition import quotas. However, he has alarmed some of his business backers—those having a large stake in foreign trade—by some campaign remarks that had a protectionist flavor. He pledged help specifically to steel and textiles.

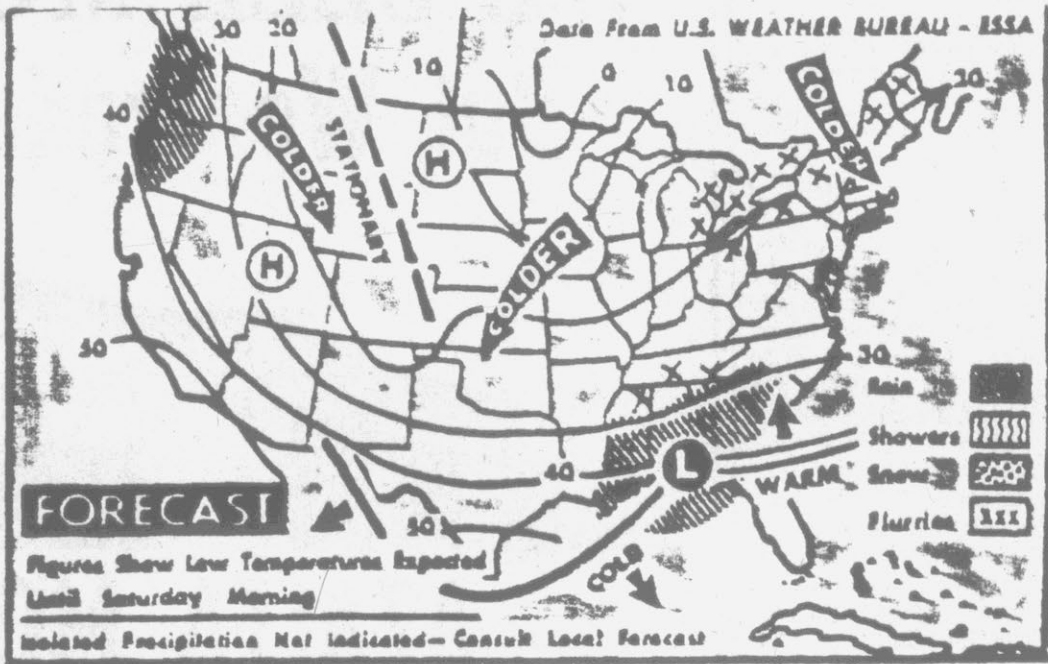
With apparently rising protectionist sentiment in Congress, Nixon may find himself caught in a crossfire if he asks Congress to write a new trade law restoring the expired tariff negotiating powers to the president.

Labor— Nixon backers believe he will

try to do something about a longtime complaint of businessmen—that government labor-management policy is biased for labor, and that the National Labor Relations Board seldom

sees things the employer's way. Change may come slowly. Nixon had promised a reappraisal of the Taft-Hartley act, but that law has proved remarkably immune to revision by ei-

ther Democratic or Republican administrations. The labor board itself can be reshaped, but it will take time for vacancies to occur which can be filled with Nixon's own nominees.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for Friday night in the Pacific Northwest and in the southeast quarter of the nation. The rain will turn to snow flurries in the southern Ap-



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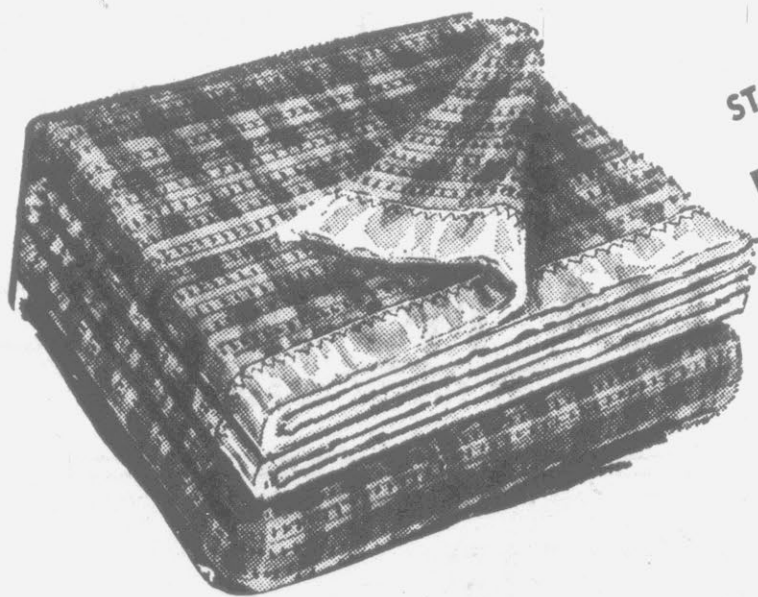
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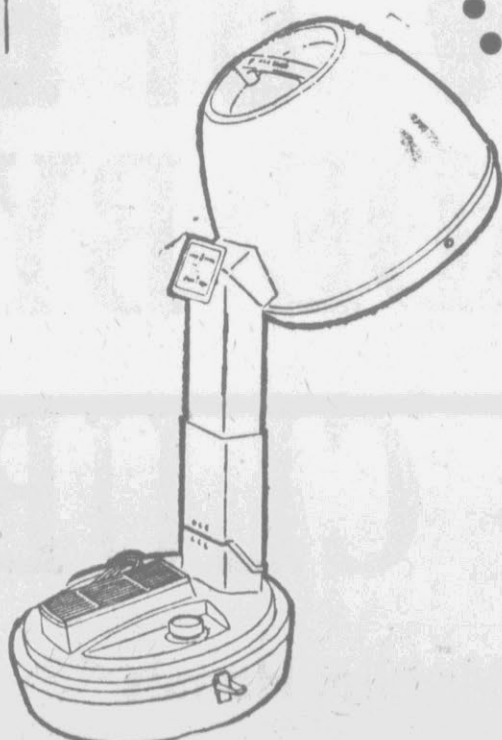
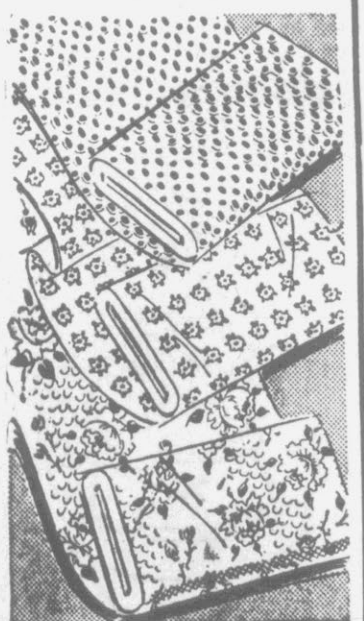
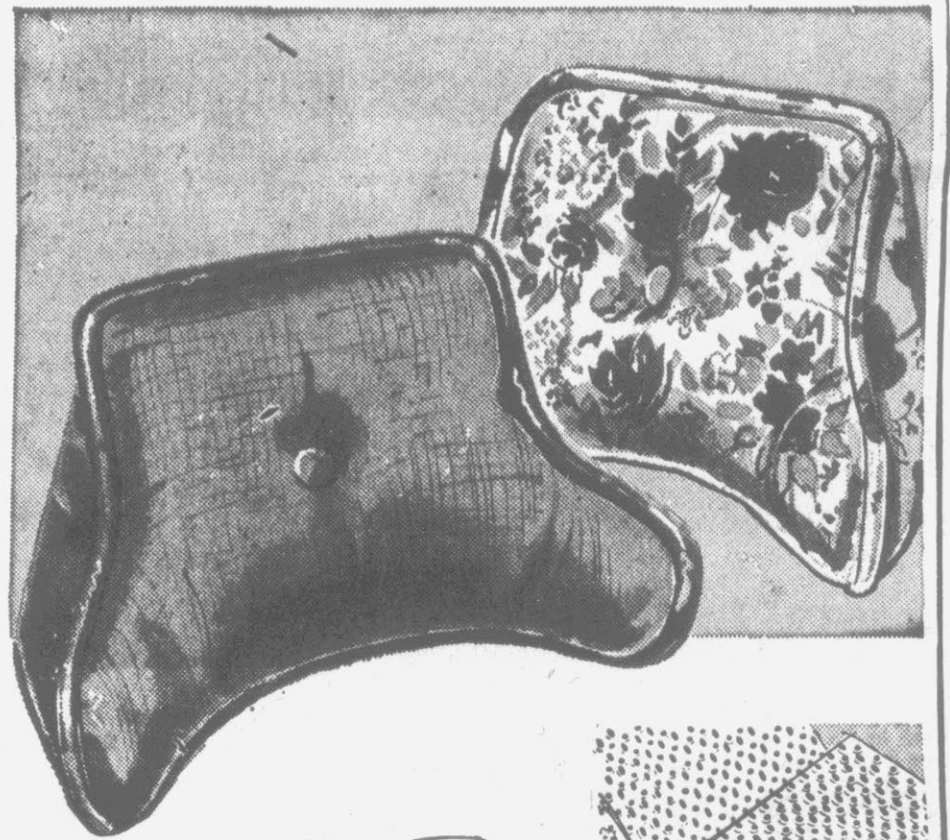
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



Over 1,500 Interviewed By Nixon Talent Scout

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer

Gun Controls In Effect Dec. 16

GREENSBORO — Sales of guns and ammunition will be controlled under the new Federal gun law which takes effect December 16.

J. E. Wall, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said IRS is preparing material to help gun dealers, gun buyers and collectors comply with the new Gun Act of 1968 which was enacted by Congress in October. Wall said the new law should not place any unreasonable restrictions on the purchase of ownership of ordinary guns used for hunting, target shooting or other lawful purposes.

Persons under 21 will be prohibited from purchasing pistols, revolvers, and ammunition for such weapons and persons under 18 will not be permitted to purchase any firearms or ammunition.

Sales will generally not be permitted to out-of-state residents, Wall said, although a person from an adjoining state can buy a rifle or shotgun by complying with certain provisions of the new Act. Sales to residents of a state will be prohibited if possession of the firearms is not allowed by local ordinance.

Summaries of pertinent local laws are being compiled in a booklet to be mailed by IRS to Federally licensed gun dealers. The booklet, Publication 603, "Published Ordinances—Firearms," should be in the hands of dealers before December 16, to enable them to check on the gun laws of a locality before selling a gun.

chief talent scout for the Nixon administration's first team is a doctor of divinity who once graded potatoes and now grades potential secretaries of state.

And Dr. Glenn A. Olds doesn't think the yset potatoes or men necessarily come in neat round packages.

Olds, former president of Massachusetts' Springfield College, spent seven months interviewing 1,500 persons—sizing them up as possible cabinet secretaries, advisers, administrators and consultants for Richard M. Nixon.

As Nixon and his advisers go through the process of selecting the men to replace Johnson administration appointees, they are working with Olds' scouting reports. There is a folder for each major appointive position open to the President-elect with cross references.

In studying them, Nixon will find some surprises.

Olds, who declined to name names in an interview, said he recommended some of the top men in the country for roles that might be considered unusual—under the theory square pegs get stale in square holes.

"I used to run a potato sorter and I just don't believe that all the best meat comes from this round package," said Olds, his

fingers shaping a circle.

"In fact, I have a little suspicion of the well-rounded man with the short-radius. I think we need angularity. We need creativity."

Thus in making recommendations to Nixon he included one group "my staff cozily calls the Oldsian Category . . ."

"In that category I recommend always someone like this—that is to say a person that you'd say, 'Are you out of your cotton-picking mind, Olds? Why this guy? I always thought of him as this or this or this.'"

"I did this with some of the top people in the country, that is people who are always and conventionally thought of in a particular role. I recommended them in other, different roles. . ."

"You know Whitehead (Alfred North Whitehead, mathematician and philosopher) once said that ideas are like fish; you catch them fresh or they stink . . . You get a man habituated to a field, he goes stale."

Olds is 47, his brown suit has a natty cut, his sideburns are modishly long and his entry in Who's Who carries an even longer list of academic credits.

Not 'Cruelty', Merely A Brawl

BOSTON (AP) — Edgar A. Collis, who testified that his wife beat him with an angle iron while his son hit him with a snow shovel and his daughter struck him with a broom, lost his bid for a divorce.

The State Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Collis, of Montague, had not proved he suffered cruel and abusive treatment as he had charged. Collis had appealed the decision of Probate Court Judge Samuel T. Tisdale, who said the episode was a "typical husband and wife brawl."

including a doctor of divinity from Willamette University and Ph. D. in philosophy from Yale. He is author of "The Christian Corrective to the Campus Confusion."

Nevertheless, "I'm an Oregon farm boy so my orientation is both earthy and practical," said Olds.

When he was at Springfield, the late President John F. Kennedy was on the college board "and I was involved in helping to get the Peace Corps going." He also helped Sargent Shriver set up Vista.

How did he become Nixon's talent scout? "I backed into this thing," he said, by writing a memorandum on a new foreign policy strategy which was shown to Nixon by a mutual friend.

Thus he became Nixon's special assistant for manpower and development with a "clear understanding" between them. Said Olds:

"Mr. Nixon said, 'Glenn, I don't want you to be concerned with political partisanship and so on, there'll be enough people involved in the campaign that will be concerned about those things. I want you to be concerned with competence and the quality of the input, both in people and of ideas.' I've operated totally on that basis."

When he started out last summer, Olds said, "I took the spectrum of presidential responsibilities and reduced them to six broad categories—foreign affairs, domestic affairs, economic affairs, justice, law and order, health education and welfare, and finally administration."

Then, he took the three levels of executive function dealing with these six categories—the cabinet offices, the executive office of the President, and the independent agencies and commissions.

Olds next identified those considered to be the top ten people in each of the six categories.

In foreign affairs, for instance, he had to learn "Who are the specialists . . . who are the generalists. In other words, who would make a secretary of state; who would make a good aide."

To back up his own judgment, he was looking for "convergence."

He found it when ten of the top people in a field mention the same men for the same job.

In his reports to Nixon, Olds sometimes was explicit; but

"more generally," Olds said "I would say this is the issue or area where this person is an expert and he would be good for a staff person as a specialist. Or he's a political leader or generalist. He wouldn't take a staff position but he'd be an excellent consultant or he would be good in the administration."

All in all, Olds said, he talked with 1,500 persons—650 in face-to-face interviews, the others on the telephone.

"I've been working for seven months, seven days a week, 20 hours a day."

The people he talked to, he

said, "know that I'm doing this thing up or we'll go down the drain like Rome or Greece . . . and these problems don't we don't get some of these problems solved we'll either blow wear a partisan face."

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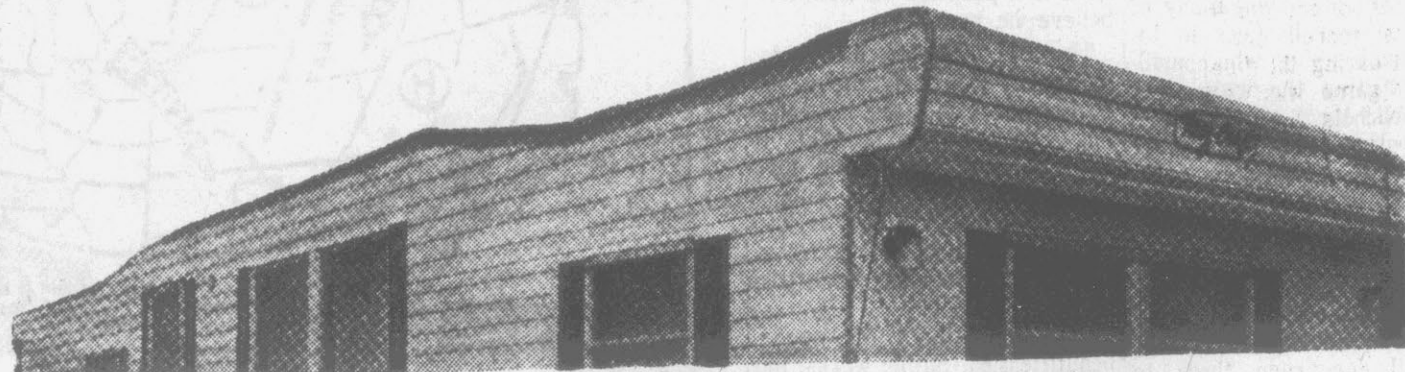
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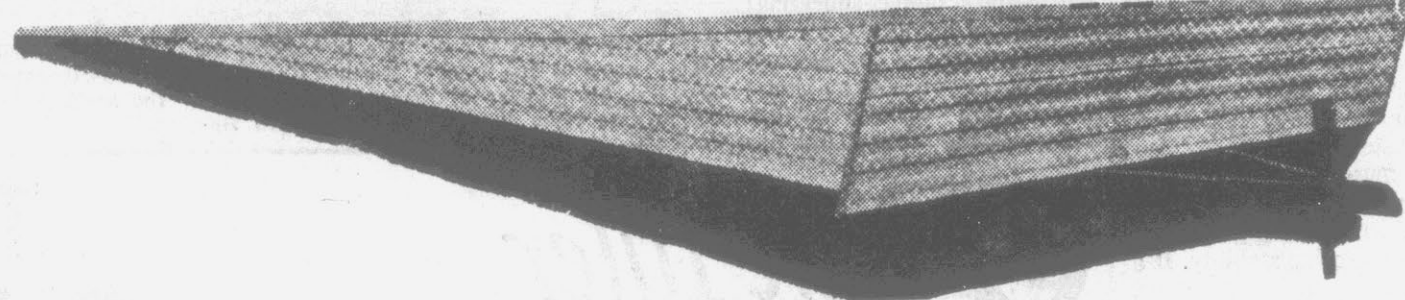
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TEACHERS BARRED — Members of the community stand in front of OS 39, left, in New York's East Harlem section, where they barred entry Thursday of union teachers. The school was

ordered closed later by its local administrator. At right, the barred teachers sit in a nearby coffee shop. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bucs Open Home Season With ACC's Bulldogs

Belvoir Defeats West Edgecombe

TARBORO — Belvoir-Falkland evened its record at 4-4 last night with a 63-54 victory over West Edgecombe.

The Belvoir girls, however, fell to their sixth defeat in eight starts, 62-42.

In the girls' game, a real high scoring affair, West Edgecombe inched out into a 15-13 lead in the first period. During the second frame, they pulled away to build up a 35-24 edge.

West Edgecombe moved further away during the third period, posting a 57-37 edge as the final period got underway. Both teams scored only five points each during the final period as the game was decided.

Myrtle Nichols led Belvoir with 19 points, while Joanne Walker had 22, Carol Dickens and Gail Rhodes each had 15 to lead West Edgecombe.

In the boys game, Belvoir posted a two-point lead in the first period with a 9-7 edge. In the second period, however, their hosts pulled back and tied

it up at 22-22 by the half. In the third period, the Eagles built up a four-point edge, by 37-33, and then outscored West Edgecombe, 26-21, in the final period to post the win.

William Shivar led Belvoir with 20 points, while Timmy Tyner had 17 and Buddy Teel had 13.

For West Edgecombe, Robert Hedgepeth had 15 and Pat Alexander had 12.

Belvoir hosts North Edgecombe on Tuesday.

JV: Belvoir 53; West Edgecombe 28	
GIRLS GAME	
Belvoir: Stancil, Harrell 8, Warren 8, Poillard 1, Edwards 4, Leggett 1, Nichols 19, Jordan 1, Webb, Weidon, Gowman, Cobb.	West Edgecombe: Dichens 15, Walker 22, Rhodes 15, Grant 7, Proctor 1, Moore 1, Hinton 1, Bland, Bone, B. Hinton.
West Edgecombe 15 20 22 5-42	Belvoir 9 12 15 26-42
BOYS GAME	
Belvoir: Alexander 4 4 12	Teel 4 5 13
Shivar 8 4 20	Taylor 3 0 6
Tyner 7 3 17	Hedgepeth 3 0 5
Moore 1 2 4	Proctor 3 1 7
Wooten 3 3 9	Williams 1 0 2
Mayo 0 0 0	Flood 2 0 4
Totals 23 17 43	Totals 21 12 54
Belvoir 9 12 15 26-42	West Edgecombe 7 15 11 21-54



Pirate Playmaker

Tom Miller, a junior guard, will be setting up the plays for the East Carolina University Pirates Saturday night when they open up their home season against Atlantic Christian College. The game is set for 8 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum. Miller had one of his best games against West Virginia in last week's season opener.

Quinn Expecting Tough Game From Old Rivalry

East Carolina University's Pirates open their home basketball season Saturday night, playing host to Atlantic Christian College.

The Bucs, who lost their opener in a tight battle with West Virginia, will be shooting for a victory in their first game in a week.

They'll also be welcoming back senior guard and co-captain Earl Thompson, who missed the first game. He'll be ready to go in this contest, but whether he'll start or not is still questionable.

"It will probably take him a game or two to get the feel of things," Coach Tom Quinn said. "But after that, he'll be in there most of the time."

Finding a spot for Thompson could prove to be troublesome to Quinn, however. In the West Virginia game, transfer Jim Kiernan started at that guard position, and while he didn't score up to Thompson's potential, he was the "take-charge guy," according to Quinn, and picked up nine assists.

"I thought Tom Miller played very well," Quinn said of the West Virginia outing. "I was pleased with his and Richard Keir's clutch shooting. As a group, the whole team was highly poised, and I thought we did very well for this time of year."

Saturday's opponent is somewhat of a mystery team. They currently post a 1-2 record, having beaten Lenoir Rhyne, lost a close one to N.C. State, and finally were crushed, 110-84, by High Point last night.

Ed Carraway is the big man for the Bulldogs. He is leading the team in scoring, and kept them in the game with State most of the night.

"They gave State a real good game," Quinn said. "They are very scrappy and very poised."

Quinn noted that the Bulldogs are not as tall as they were last year, so the Bucs may be able to rebound against them. "We didn't rebound well against West Virginia, so this is a field I'm worried about."

"They'll definitely be up for us, and I hope that we can be ready for them," he said.

Quinn said that the Pirates will probably go with the same starting lineup they used against West Virginia. That would have Keir and Jim Gregory at the forwards, Jim Modlin at center, and Tom Miller at one guard spot. Quinn said he was unsure whether he'd start Thompson or Kiernan at the other guard spot. "We definitely know that all four guards will get into the game, and will play a lot."

In a preliminary, the East Carolina freshmen will be shooting for their first win of the year against Chowan's Braves. The Baby Bucs lost their opener Monday night to Duke's freshmen.

The varsity game gets underway at 8 p.m., while the freshmen start at 5:50 p.m.

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Girl Swimmers Get Two Wins

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The East Carolina University women's swimming team posted its second and third wins of the season yesterday, downing William & Mary and Mary Washington in a triangular meet.

It marked the first time in five years the William & Mary team had been beaten. East Carolina rolled up 70 points to take the meet, while William & Mary was a distant second with 38 and Mary Washington trailed with 27.

East Carolina won six of the nine events. William & Mary took an event, while Mary Washington captured two.

The Lady Pirates also set four new school records. Debbie Parker won the 50-yard backstroke in :31.8 for a new mark, while Peggy Hughes' 1:10.3 was a new mark for the 100-yard individual medley. Terry Noffsinger set a new standard in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of :31.2, while the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Joyce Clark, Debbie Parker, Donna Quave and Miss Hughes finished in a record 1:54.0.

Summary:
200 medley relay: East Carolina (Debbie Parker, Donna Quave, Terry Noffsinger, Julie Schilling), Mary Washington,

William & Mary, 2:09.18.
50 freestyle: Noel Kehrberg (W&M), Joyce Clark (EC), Janice Savage (W&M), Bobbie Gill (EC), Leslie Pappa (MW), :27.8.

50 backstroke: Debbie Parker (EC), Julie Schilling (EC), Susan Flook (W&M), Dana Robertson (W&M), Vickie Gunnell (WM), :31.8.

100 medley: Peggy Hughes (EC), Vickie Quave (EC), Noel Kehrberg (W&M), Cathy Soltez (MW), Cathy O'Brien (WM), 1:10.3.

Diving: Cathy Soltez (MW), Terry Norsinger (EC), Janet McMahon (W&M), Cathy Bazok (MW), Janet Muse (W&M), 122.0 points.

100 freestyle: Peggy Hughes (EC), Joyce Clark (EC), Betsy McFarland (W&M), Dana Robertson (W&M), :60.4.
50 butterfly: Terry Noffsinger (EC), Vickie Quave (EC), Janice Savage (W&M), Alice Harden (W&M), Carol Pincauge (MW), :31.2.

50 breaststroke: Cathy O'Brien (MW), Donna Quave (EC), Betty Hamilton (W&M), Bobbie Gill (EC), Nancy Bierly (MW), :38.4.

200 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Joyce Clark, Debbie Parker, Donna Quave, Peggy Hughes), William & Mary, Mary Washington, 1:54.0.

South Ayden Rolls To Second Straight Victory

GRIMESLAND — South Ayden's Eagles rolled to their second straight victory last night, downing Whitfield, 74-50.

South Ayden shot away to a 10-point spread in the first quarter, building up a 16-6 lead. Whitfield came back to cut two points off the margin by the half, but still trailed, 28-20 at intermission.

The Eagles came back strong again in the second half, as they rolled up a 17-8 margin in the third period. That pushed

South Ayden	F	P	Whitfield	G	F
Grimes	13	28	J. Stevenson	6	4
Roberts	2	1	Brown	3	2
Roundtree	8	2	Jones	6	3
Gilbert	2	0	Rodgers	0	1
Mayo	5	3	Boys	4	0
Woods	1	0	R. Stevenson	1	0
Cox	1	0	W. Rodgers	0	0
Stewart	1	0			
Ruth	0	0			
King	0	0			
Gorham	0	0			
Williams	0	0			
Totals	23	87	Totals	20	10
South Ayden	16	12	17	29	74
Whitfield	6	14	8	22	50

their lead to 45-28, and in the final period, they outscored Whitfield, 29-22 to win going away.

Charlie Grimes led the South Ayden offense with 28 points, and also pulled down 17 rebounds. John Roundtree added 18 points, while Leon Mayo had

13. J. Stevenson had 16 to pace Whitfield, while H. Jones had 15.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Whitfield downed South Ayden, 29-22.

South Ayden travels to Goldsboro Central on Tuesday.

Phillips Doesn't Believe His Foe

CHARLOTTE (AP) — There's been a lot of learning and un-learning to do for players preparing for Saturday's annual North-South Shrine Bowl.

All season long the players were taught to attack other teams in their state. "Hit 'em. Hit 'em hard," they were told.

Then they had to learn to get along together, to live together and to win together.

And they had to do it in one week.

Other things are involved too, such as propaganda.

Sometimes coaches are accused of tossing out bits of misleading game strategy.

North Coach Bud Phillips says of the South coaching staff: "All this talk about throwing the football is just a lot of prop-

aganda. They're going to try

and run over us. They're not fooling us for one minute."

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Green Bay Reign Coming To End?

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' three-year reign in the National Football League may come to an end this Saturday when they take on the Baltimore Colts.

Despite the extreme importance of the nationally televised contest it might not decide a thing.

Zeke Bratkowski is figured to get the starting nod at quarterback for the Packers.

Bart Starr hasn't thrown in practice yet this week as he is recuperating from a rib injury that was aggravated in last week's loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

"We don't know about Bart," a Packer spokesman said. "He might not attempt to throw until the pre-game warm-up."

Sitting on the Baltimore bench will be Johnny Unitas, while back-up quarterback Earl Morrall leads the Colts into battle.

Morrall has been at the reins all season while Baltimore has racked up an 11-1 record.

The Packers are only one-half game behind Central Division co-leaders Minnesota and Chicago.

Following the Baltimore clash, Green Bay takes on the Bears in Chicago to close out the season.

If Minnesota, Chicago and Green Bay should all lose this weekend, the division title would not be decided until the final day.

Baltimore, the Coastal Division leader, has to beat arch-rival Los Angeles in their season finale, despite what happened in Green Bay this Saturday, to qualify for the Western Conference championship game.

The Colts sport the league's top defense, which has given up only two touchdowns in six games. The offense, with Morrall directing, is scoring at a clip just under 30 points an outing.

Throughout their championship years, the Packers made it a point to win the big games. They don't come any bigger than Saturday's battle.

Disappointing Richmond Drops Another Game As Virginia Rolls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Volatile Louie Mills was saying last weekend it looked like "another jump-up-and-holler season" for his Richmond basketball team—but today he was about ready to sit down and cry.

The Spiders, cheered on loudly by their coach, were noted last winter for their late rallies. This season they're still rallying late—with a major difference. Last season they won. This season they're losing.

Thus far Richmond has played three games and lost them all, a rather sad showing for a veteran team supposed to be the second or third best in the South-

ern Conference. One loss — to George Washington was in the SC.

The latest conqueror of the Spiders is Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which worked them over 113-92 Thursday night on the Richmond court. It was the worst defeat yet for the SC's No. 1 disappointment.

Meantime, in the only other game of the night for Southern Conference teams, VMI's Keydets were putting on a second-half surge for a lopsided 83-55 conference triumph over winless Furman on the Keydet court.

Virginia's 113 points against Richmond constituted a school

record for the Cavaliers, whose highest previous single-game point production was 110 points against Hampden-Sydney in 1955.

Seven Virginia players scored in double figures with Chip Case banging in 25 points and Mike Wilkes 20. Richmond got 26 points from Kenny Foster and 23 from Picot Frazier, but lost the rebound battle 53-43.

Virginia led by 34, 86-52 before Richmond put on its customary too-little, too-late surge. The Spiders closed to 11 points, at 94-83, with 3:51 left — and never got closer to Virginia's best team in a decade.

In earlier losses to East Tennessee 96-83 and George Washington 97-93, Richmond also

rallied late — to no avail. Thus far the Spiders' 20-point scorer of 1967-68, Wilton Ford, is averaging a mere 12 points.

John Mitchell's 28-point barrage and Peyton Brown's great defensive job on Furman ace Dick Esleeck carried VMI past the Paladins. VMI led 33-31 at halftime but rapidly shot away as Furman hit just two field goals in the first 17 minutes after intermission.

"Defense won for us," said VMI coach Gary McPherson.

Esleeck finished with only 12 points. Steve McCammon's 19 was high for Furman. Brown was second-best for VMI with 16.

No conference teams play tonight.

State Rolls To Easy Win At NYU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
That's South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire's apt way of saying his Gamecock basketball team has little bench strength.

It hasn't made much difference yet. The Gamecocks are 2-0 with victories over Auburn and Wake Forest. South Carolina will be out for victory No. 3 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game against Maryland Saturday night in Columbia.

No ACC games are scheduled tonight but the remainder of the Saturday night schedule has Clemson ath ome to Louisiana State, Duke at Princeton, North Carolina at Kentucky, Wake Forest at Temple and Virginia at home to George Washington.

Coach McGuire is using four sophomores in his starting lineup this year—John Roche, Billy Walsh, Tom Owens and John Ribock. The veteran is Bobby Cremins, a junior.

Roche and Walsh, the guards and playmakers, direct the Gamecock offense which relies on restraint and fundamental tactics like the screen and the pick-and-roll to set up high percentage shots.

It's quite a responsibility, but McGuire points out that the pair are not ordinary rookies.

"They've played in the big tournaments (high school tournaments in New York)," the coach said. "They've been through the mill."

Walsh admits there is pres-

sure, but says, "You've got to face up to it."

He believes the team has "momentum" now with two victories. "We thought we could be a contender before the season. We're not going to concede anything."

Their real test is ahead. But South Carolina doesn't play highly touted Duke until Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 and second-ranked North Carolina until Feb. 14 and Feb. 26.

Only two ACC teams had games Thursday night, both against non-conference foes.

North Carolina State rolled to an easy 61-49 victory over New York University in a double-header at Madison Square Garden. Manhattan defeated Long Island University 69-63 in the other game.

Van Williford led the Wolfpack with 23 points and State hit 24 of 46 field goals and ran its season record to 2-0.

At Richmond, Virginia hit 55 per cent from the floor and put seven players in double scoring to wallop winless Richmond 113-92. Chip Case had 25 points for the winners with Mike Wilkes adding 20.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

Basketball
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina
Chowan at ECU frosh
Suzy Chaffee and her brother Rick competed for the United States as Alpine skiers on the 1968 Winter Olympic team.

Baseball Makes Spring Trials

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with a possible player strike and dwindling attendance in major league baseball parks, the American League is changing some spring training rules and the National League will test light in its ball parks.

That's the size of what happened in the final full day of baseball's winter meetings.

Only a one-hour session was planned for today, to discuss lowering the number of players a team can carry from 25 to 23.

It appears that the winter meetings will again end a day ahead of schedule with more important matters put off until later.

Among matters to have been decided at these meetings was the division of money for the inter-league playoffs that will be held for the first time in 1969.

The realignment of the minor leagues and rules at inter-league play were also put off for further talks.

The playoff money split was postponed, said National League President Warren Giles, because "that's not until next fall. We don't have to decide that now."

However, he did say, "the winter of the playoff should not be rewarded very much for being in the playoff because they share in the World Series money."

Minor League realignment, including the makeup of the Pacific Coast League, was put off because no agreement could be reached on how the PCL should be indemnified for losing teams in Seattle and San Diego to the American League. A meeting is

set for Dec. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz., to decide the matter.

The subject of the player strike, threatened Wednesday by the Players Association if agreement on a pension-fund dispute couldn't be reached, was not discussed.

"We just feel that when you're in negotiations it ought to be kept as low key as possible," said Giles.

"You can't settle this thing with news releases."

John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, did issue one news release, however, disputing the players association's contention that it was delaying negotiations. It ignored the association's charge that players were being pressured into signing their contracts.

American League President Joe Cronin said experimental rules would be made during the 1969 spring training season, but that they would not be used during the regular season.

Among the experiments, on which Cronin will announce details later, are a permanent pinch hitter, a permanent pinch runner who could be used at any time and awarding an intentional walk automatically rather than throwing four balls.

Giles said the National League would test all its lighting systems to make sure outfields were as well lit as the infield area. This was a suggestion of the New York Mets.

Giles recommended that votes on expanding the league and other matters be approved by a three-quarters vote rather than an unanimous one, but was turned down because it couldn't receive unanimous approval for the idea.

Jack Cobb To Be Inducted Into Hall

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The North Carolina Hall of Fame tonight adds to its roster former football coach C. D. "Peahead" Walker baseball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, ex-golf executive Richard S. Tufts and the late basketball player Jack Cobb.

Howard compiled a 14-year record of 77 victories, 51 defeats and six ties as coach at Wake Forest. A graduate of Howard College, he had coached 10 years at Atlantic Christian and Elon before moving to the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

Walker served as assistant coach at Yale University after leaving Wake Forest, and directed the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League twice reaching the Grey Cup playoffs.

He has served as a scout for the New York Giants of the National Football League since leaving active coaching.

Wilhelm, who established a modern National League record for most games pitched in his rookie season (71), and has since compiled a long list of records as a relief pitcher, has been in the major leagues since 1952, working with the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox.

Wilhelm currently lives in Columbus, Ga.

Tufts, a native of Pinehurst, is a former president of the U.S. Golf Association and has served as chairman of the U.S.G.A. Rules Committee.

He founded the Carolina Golf Association and was co-founder of the Junior and Senior championship tournaments. In 1951, the Golf Writers Association of America honored Tufts with the Richardson Trophy for significant contributions to the game.

Cobb, who died in September, 1966, was the University of North Carolina's second All-American basketball player. He was high scorer for UNC in 1924, 1925, and 1926 and made the first team All-America for three years.

Ohio State Test Big Lew

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ohio State likely will find out tonight that it takes more than practice with a tennis racquet to stop Lew Alcindor and the UCLA Bruins.

The country's top college basketball team and the agile 7-foot-2 Alcindor invade Columbus, Ohio, to battle the Buckeyes of the Big Ten.

In practice this week Fred Taylor, Ohio State coach, has stationed a 6-9 freshman in front of the basket with a tennis racquet to simulate Alcindor's height and bat away shots.

Whether this was any help to the Buckeyes remains to be seen. UCLA will be striving for its 18th straight and its 65th victory in 66 games.

Houston, Purdue, North Carolina State, Colorado, Boston College and Western Kentucky featured collegiate play Thursday night.

Houston, No. 6 in this week's Associated Press poll, whipped Arizona at home 85-64 as Theodis Lee and Ken Spain combined for 50 points. Lee scored 26 and Spain 24.

Purdue, beaten by UCLA in Los Angeles last week, opened

its home season by thumping North Dakota 116-84 behind Rick Mount's 31 points.

North Carolina State made its first visit to New York in 12 years a winning one by knocking NYU 61-49 in Madison Square Garden as Vann Williford threw in 23 points.

Cliff Meely's 24 points led Colorado over Texas Tech 81-77 at Lubbock as the Buffaloes won their third straight. Boston College opened its season with an easy 86-66 victory over visiting LeMoyn, N.Y. Western Kentucky, No. 17 in the AP poll, enjoyed a similar home court romp over Union, Tenn., 89-54.

Southern Illinois scored on the road over Wichita State 58-51, Providence defeated Assumption, Mass., 91-84, Dartmouth overcame Amherst 52-46, Georgia downed Georgia Tech 84-74, Temple crushed Lehigh 77-67, Virginia defeated Richmond 113-92 and Bradley took North Dakota State 68-51 in other games.

Also, Kent State humbled Arizona State 9-81, New Mexico State downed Brigham Young 83-65, Texas A&M defeated Centenary 7-65 and Seattle beat Utah State 90-80.

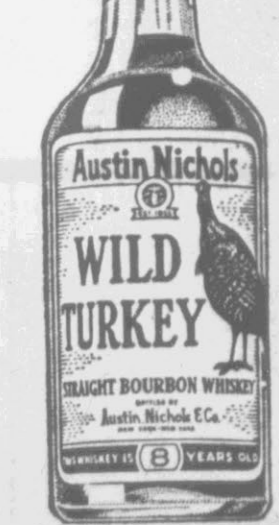
BOWLING

FIELDCREST	W	L
Alleycats	4	0
Go-Getters	3	1
Strikers	3	1
Sparcs	1	3
Untouchables	1	3
Pinbusters	0	4

Men's high game and series, Wayne Greene, 192, 511; women's high game, Ellen Marlowe, 179; women's high series, Louise Haddock, 444.

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Backyard Oil Well Proves A Family Disaster

By NICK PROFFITT
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bernard Weinsieder, who discovered oil in his backyard only to see his dream of riches disintegrate, says he now may have to dismantle part of his home to

get rid of the oil nobody wants. It could cost him \$20,000 to cap the deserted well, just to stop the oil from seeping everywhere, he said Thursday. He and his family were overjoyed when oil bubbled up through a crack in their patio last month. They followed the seepage to a storage cellar, where they found a pool of oil large enough to fill 150 barrels. But as it turned out the oil came from a well drilled in 1911 and abandoned in 1924 and the

question was not how much money the Weinsieders would get for their oil, but how much it would end up costing them. First, the oil refineries said they couldn't buy the oil from independent operators. Then neighbors began complaining about the odor and the fumes. When one neighbor's tenant moved away, the Weinsieders were sued. Weinsieder, a bread salesman, then had to pay \$2 a barrel to have the cellar pumped

out and the oil trucked away. Now the Weinsieders say it'll cost them about \$20,000 to have the well capped properly. In order to get the necessary equipment through the driveway and into the back yard, they'll have to tear down part of the house. "This place represents my parents' life savings," said Weinsieder's son Jules, 22. "Everything they have is tied up in this house. They have no place else to go." Jules said the oil has contin-

ued to seep into the two large pits in the back yard. The family discovered the well was drilled and deserted by the Associated Oil Co., which later became part of the Getty Oil Co. They have hired an attorney who filed a \$75,000 negligence suit against Getty. They claim the well was capped with an 18-inch plug instead of the required 5-foot cap. The oil company has filed a legal response to the complaint, saying the Weinsieders have no

legal cause of action. A ruling on that response is scheduled Monday. In the meantime, the family has had to remortgage their house for money for the well capping, and rebuilding of the home after it's dismantled. But the Weinsieders, a Jewish family which immigrated to America from post-war Germany, say they'll do their best to hang on. "We managed to survive Hitler," says Mrs. Weinsieder.



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Monday Through Friday, \$1.25
Including Dessert
Quality Court Restaurant
CARRY OUT ORDERS
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE

Phantomite Feats

Well, here we are back again from the Thanksgiving holidays to inform you of the latest Greenville Junior High School News.

First, we'd like for you to get to know our new principal, John T. Jones. In 1933, Jones was born in Whiteville where later he graduated from high school there. During his teen years, he was involved in football, basketball, and dramatics. Jones entered Elon College in 1951, where he met his wife, Carolyn. After graduating from Elon in 1955, he returned to his home county and taught eighth-grade math, science, and physical education. Helping in extracurricular activities, he was also the varsity football coach and the girl's basketball coach. He went to Appalachian State College to receive his Masters degree.

After five years of teaching, he moved into the Piedmont where he was a principal in Davie County for four years.

Before coming to Greenville, he, as principal of Thomasville Junior High, headed a group of 957 eighth and ninth grade students. During the summers he did work at the University of North Carolina towards an advanced Administrative Certificate.

Jones has two children, Angela, age 10; and Jon Christopher, four.

In his plans for our new Aycock Junior High, he has hopes for an innovative school consisting of non-gradedness, multi-phasing, team teaching, flexible schedules and individual instruction. Jones shares the students' excitement about moving into a new Junior High.

Safety Patrol System
A safety patrol system has been organized by Gene Baker, an eighth-grade Science teacher. About 25 students have responded. As girls monitor the halls, the boys will patrol the school grounds before school, during lunch and after school.

As doomsday for some and a celebration day for others, on December 3 report cards were received by the students.

Our school was represented in the Christmas parade by the Greenville Junior High School cheerleaders, wet and all!

The Honorary Advisory Council is involved in a project to raise money for a flag and a flagpole to be dedicated to the new Junior High.

The annual staff includes Debbie Webb and Peg Corbett, co-editors, and Larry White, business manager. Mrs. Catherine Byrd, who is in charge of our annual plans to start work on the project this week.

The Pep Club has organized committees and heads for its work this year. The committees, including clean-up, refreshment, tag, poster, and decoration, are supervised by J. I. House, Debbie Massey, Terry Messner, Pam Messner, and Valerie McKinney, respectively.

Well, I guess we'd better check on the basketball players and see how they are getting along in practice for their first game. We'll see you next week if the weather holds out.

By the way John Harvey is playing for us this year instead of John Haney!

Mary Bryan Matney
Elaine Garner

Russia Building Warships On A Wartime Basis

LONDON (AP) — The commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe said Wednesday night that Soviet warships have "begun to operate on a regular and continuous basis in the northeastern Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea."

Adm. W.F.A. Wendt told the English-speaking Union that the buildup is similar to the Soviet naval expansion into the Mediterranean in the past two years.

Wendt urged British-American cooperation to meet the challenge on the seas which Britain and the United States once controlled. He said the Soviets are building submarines and surface ships at a wartime production rate and now have a fleet of 350 submarines, the largest in the world. About 50 of the subs are nuclear-powered, he said.

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Scandinavians Make Happy Commonwealth

By EDWIN SHANKE
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP) — To a visitor from outside, the Scandinavians sometimes seem a bit odd.

As a sort of commonwealth of welfare states, more socialized than Socialist, they get along famously. At the same time, they often give the impression they can't stand one another.

They think alike, act alike, work alike, and react alike to events in Europe and the world. They have a constant interchange of ideas, culture and customs, a common history, common institutions. They solve many mutual problems together in harmony through their Nordic Council.

A Finn can travel anywhere in Scandinavia without a passport. A Dane can go anywhere in Scandinavia and work. A Swede can enjoy the same social security benefits in Denmark and Norway as in Sweden. A Norwegian is just about as well off in civil rights anywhere in Scandinavia as he is at home.

But Scandinavians seem to enjoy their built-in antagonisms. A competitive envy keeps them apart even where it might seem

to be in their interest to act together.

Oslo complains to Stockholm that Swedish Lapps are allowing their reindeer to graze and fatten on Norwegian pastures and wants this stopped. The Swedes counter that their Lapps have a legal right to the grazing, dating from the 18th century. Sweden complains to Denmark about Danish fishermen catching under-sized salmon in the Baltic—salmon bred in Swedish rivers.

Norwegians gag when the Swedes make them the butts of heavy-handed Swedish humor and talk about national insults.

The Finns have a new mutual satire called "The Fence," in which they lampoon the Swedes, among others. A sample refrain:

"Fat, round peppermint candies,
"You with your cute little demonstrations,
"You with your kowtows to royalty,
"You with your free hooligan education,
"You with your nauseating pornography,
"You conceited Falu sausages!"

Falu sausage, made of pork,

is a favorite Swedish dish. There is a saying that Svensson, the average Swede, "eats Falu sausage and dreams of steak."

The Swedes giggle over a story dating to the days when Norway and Sweden were joined in political union under a Swedish king. The story is that when King Chulalongkorn of Siam paid a state visit to King Oskar II, the visitor overwhelmed the Swedish monarch with wonderful presents.

King Oskar asked: "What can I give Chulalongkorn that will make an impression and still won't cost much?"

"Your Majesty," piped up an aide, "give him Norway."

Small wonder that in 1905 the union broke up and Norway chose its own king—from the Danish royal family.

When Scandinavians think of six and sex they think of Sweden. The Swedes say this reputation is unmerited: "It happens everywhere, only we don't keep it a big secret. We talk about it more openly."

Actually, Swedes seem to have advanced beyond simple, straightforward sex to group sex. Papers carry advertisements about sex clubs. One day,

afternoon Stockholm newspapers carried banner headlines: "Pregnant through group six—but who is the father?"

It was a good question. Three married couples were involved. The expectant woman had been married nine years without offspring. The father could have been her husband or a lawyer or an architect. Blood tests were supposed to have resolved the question, but the debate about group sex as such still rages.

Denmark has its own sex kick. A ban on pornography in literature has been lifted and now Parliament is acting to end a ban on filmed pornography as well and to abolish movie censorship for adults. But even the Danes balked when a leftist Socialist parliamentarian proposed putting all kinds of relationships including homosexual and group sex—brother and sister households consisting of three or more persons unrelated to one another—on the same legal basis as regular marriages. Parliament laughed it down.

Norwegians reject the sex exhibitionism of Sweden and the "anything goes" attitude of the Danes. Norway limits the sort of books, magazines and movies which can be offered to the public. Norwegian writers sell their hotter output in Sweden and Denmark to avoid prosecution at home. Sweden's sexually far-out films are barred in Norway, but enterprising Norwegian bus companies run excursions to Swedish towns across the border for those wanting to see the forbidden movies.

For all their differences, the Scandinavians live with a dream of harmony—disturbed sometimes by the nightmare shadow of the enormous Soviet Union.

The dream involves a close-knit Nordic Economic Union, which could go as far as becoming a customs union.

Debated into oblivion over the last 25 years, the idea was revived on Danish government initiative last spring. Committees are studying the prospect in all its complicated details, under instructions to report next year for a political decision.

In 1959, when economic union last went on the rocks, Sweden, Norway and Denmark went into the European Free Trade Association. Within that framework, they achieved something they couldn't manage among themselves—a Nordic free trade area for industrial goods which has proved a boon to inter-Nordic trade.

The thought is that a solid Scandinavian economic bloc—in

effect a Nordic common market—would have a strong hand one day in negotiating entry into the wider European Common Market, the ultimate goal. But there are fears that the whole project will collapse again. Danish and Norwegian industrial interests seem to fear Swedish competition. Surprisingly, the Finns appear eager to push ahead.

"We certainly hope for some sort of a compromise solution at the least," says a Swedish official. "You might say this is a last chance. Something like the case of two lovers who have had their ups and downs, but on the whole have been getting along pretty well, but then suddenly decide to break off the whole affair. Things will never be the same again."

A Danish expert, assessing the prospects, says: "The Danes hope to become Scandinavia's farmers, the Swedes would not mind becoming Scandinavia's bankers, and the Norwegians could become Scandinavia's fishmongers. But who would eat all that cod?"

Scandinavians are working on another problem of common concern—law and order. The

Nordic Police Association, representing all the police forces, has drawn attention to the rise of a "mentality of violence" unknown before in countries generally regarded as law-abiding. It became an issue in the last Swedish election campaign.

The association blames the growing motor traffic across Scandinavia's comparatively open borders, crime syndicate operations, political demonstrations and narcotics traffic for confronting Scandinavian police with new problems and duties. In Sweden particularly, illegal dope running is said to have risen to astounding proportions. One published report estimated 300 million narcotic tablets were being smuggled into Sweden annually and sold on the black market for an estimated \$120 million. Customs and police officials say only about six million tablets are confiscated yearly. Swedish police use dogs to help sniff out drugs. Especially suspect, say the police, are the mysterious fishing trips in the Baltic—fishermen who are known to call at Polish and East German ports but regularly re-

turn home without a fish. Norwegian authorities are worried about the extent of drug traffic—mainly in marijuana—from Sweden and Denmark. The dealers are said to be mainly non-Scandinavians. Norwegians have sharpened the penalties for drug smuggling. In the past sentences ran from a few months up to a year. Now, a person caught profiting from narcotic deals can serve up to six years in jail.

The Nordic Police Association (Continued On Page 15)



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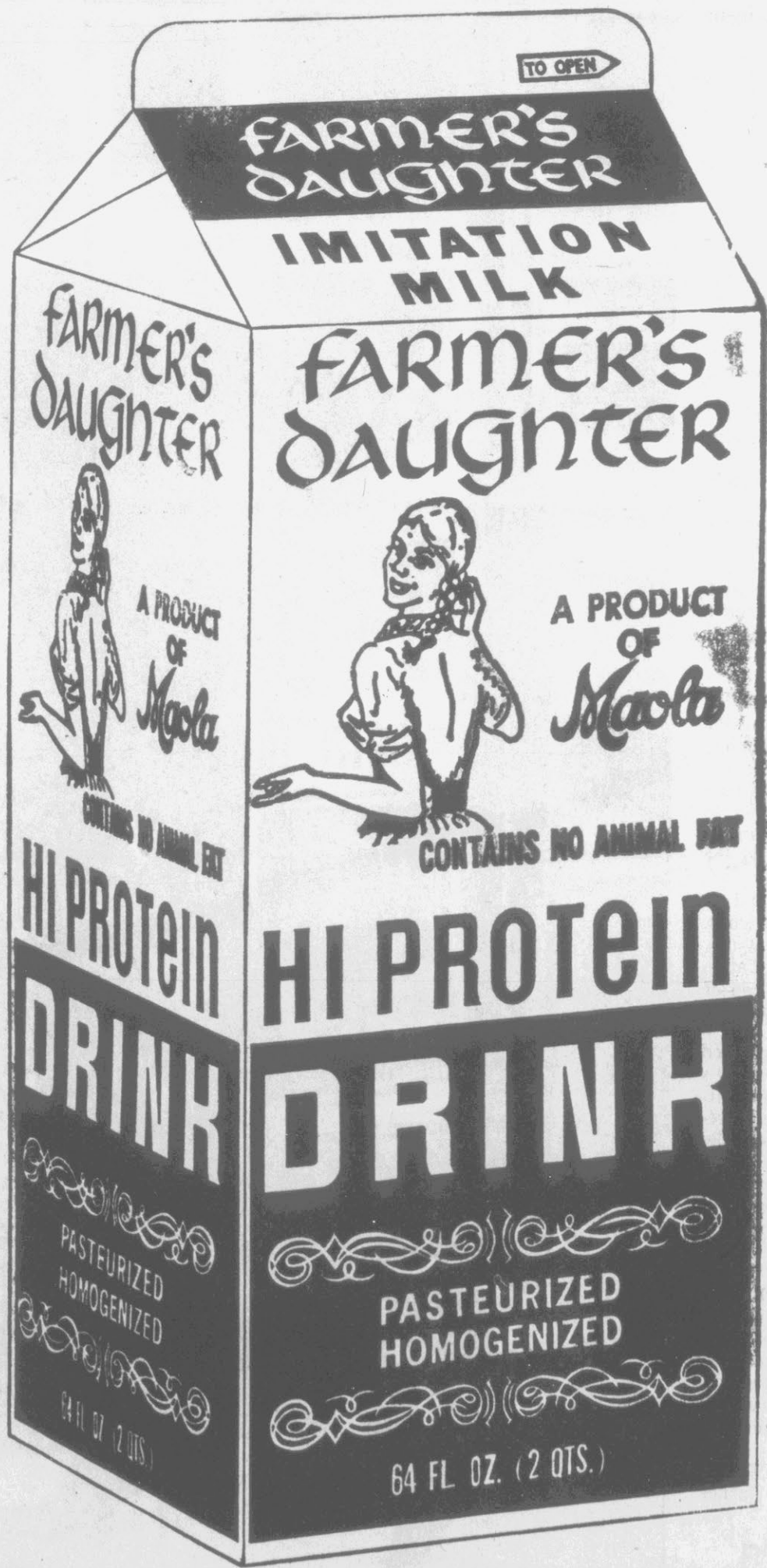


TYPICALLY PICTURESQUE Scandinavian town of Alesund, Norway. As a sort of commonwealth, the countries forming the Scandinavia Peninsula get

along famously though often giving the impression they can't stand one another.

(AP Wirephoto)

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You won't believe it until you taste it.

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Scholars Don't Dispute The Doctrine, Question Meaning

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth; and in Jesus Christ, His only son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary..."
Down through their history, Christians have proclaimed these words of the ancient Apostles' Creed, affirming the divinity of Jesus through His birth from a virgin.
Today, as the Christmas celebration of that birthday nears, the world's churches—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox—still declare that belief. But some members—and scholars—question its basic meaning.
That was part of the rumbling in Catholicism over speculation

by some of its European theologians concerning the virgin birth.
Like some Protestant counterparts who have raised similar issues in the past, the Catholic analysts don't dispute the doctrine itself and its import, but they give it a new, subtler—and what they term deeper—interpretation.
It doesn't necessarily mean a strictly biological view of virginity, they maintain, but was intended to convey a more profound truth—that Jesus' advent was an entirely new event in history beyond ordinary human capabilities.
The issue is not a matter of questioning the biblical-church teaching of Mary's virginity, says the Rev. Gregory Baum, a Toronto, Canada, Catholic theologian, but of asking exactly what it means.
Should the gospel accounts be taken as flat, journalistic recitations of facts? Or are they couched in inspired poetry to convey truths that can't be reduced to literal data?
Differences over such points were involved this week in a Vatican commission's demand for changes in a new adult

teaching guide drawn up in the Netherlands, so as to make it uphold a specifically physical view of Mary's virginity.
Some of the guide's authors, including the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, take a different approach, maintaining that a narrowly physical view does not reflect the significance of the gospel accounts.
The guide, issued in this country as "The New Catechism," sidesteps the question of Mary's virginity, saying Jesus' birth was "the gift of God to mankind," and adding:
"This the evangelists Matthew and Luke express when they proclaim that Jesus' birth was not due to the will of a man. They proclaim that this birth does not depend on what men can do themselves."
Surveys have indicated that most Protestants and Catholics adhere to the traditional understanding of Mary's biological virginity.
Father Baum, in a column in the St. Louis Review, an archdiocesan paper, writes: "Many biblical scholars think that the opening chapters of Matthew and Luke are composed in a literary form, common in Jewish literature called midrash."
"Midrash is a story composed from reminiscences of the Old Testament to announce and celebrate the present goodness of God. If the opening chapters of Matthew and Luke are midrash, they do not give us much

factual information. What they teach is the salvation brought by Jesus.
"The Virgin Mary, then, stands for the Virgin Israel, the faithful Israel, in whom and from whom the universal Redeemer was given to the world." He says the understanding holds "powerful meaning."
There can be no doubt, he adds, that the Bible states that "Jesus was born of a virgin. This all Catholics accept. The question, however, remains: what does the virginity of Mary mean?"
First of all, he adds, it means Jesus was "not born in an ordinary way. Flesh and blood did not produce Him... His coming into the world was something new. Jesus came to the world ultimately, not from His ancestors, but from God Himself."
Early church fathers took "a special biological view of Mary's virginity," he says, but this may have been because they held "special views on sexuality and human nature" which demanded excluding Jesus from normal generative processes.
In other words, Father Baum adds, the question is whether "the physical aspect" is an authentic part of the church's tradition in handling on the gospel or whether that aspect is "due to a special understanding of human nature" not basic to the gospel accounts.

Bethel News

(Continued From Page 3)
Robert K. Smith is home from the University of North Carolina Law School.

Mrs. R. I. Taylor Sr. had as their guests Tuesday, Thomas House and Mrs. J. R. Winslow of Robersonville, N. C.

Miss Dwan Thomas spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas. She returned to Meredith College Sunday to resume her studies.

Robert Salisbury Sr. who has been confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital is now convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mrs. Mickey and son, Mitchel, from Franklin, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton, Whitley, Tim and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie James of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton of Sutton of Farmville, Mrs. Rob Jenkins and children, Caroline and Robert, of Selmar, Mr. and Mrs. Danly Hardy and children, Peggy, Linda and Daniel Hardy Jr. of Stokes.

Miss Grace James and David James were home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. James.

Miss Kathy Lewis was home from Meredith College for the holidays.

Tom Malloy is in Greensboro visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor and children from Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning Jr. and children of Burgaw were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manning for Thanksgiving.

Cecil Simmons and a friend of Wilson are house guests of Mrs. Elma Simmons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle and family of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews of Bethel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel James Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. John Brewer and children, Carol, Ava and Betty, Mrs. William Michaels and children, Suzann, Debby and a Billy of Burlington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaels for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rives' Thanksgiving guests were Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse and family from Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Millard from Raleigh, Miss Julia Rives from Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Frances Rowlett, who is in college at Bristol, Va.

Mrs. A. D. Brown is recuperating in her home in Bethel after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning and children, Steve and Teresa, of Severn spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Manning.

Mrs. W. S. Brown was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Bunting and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson spent Monday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. J. R. Bunting and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson spent Monday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ross have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton.

Miss Nancy Carson, a student in East Carolina University, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Carson.

Miss Jeanie Carson of Raleigh spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, and her sister, Kay.

Mrs. C. O. Wynne and children, Timmy and Kathy, of Stokes spent the weekend here with Mrs. L. L. Cherry. The Wynnes are enroute to Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Sarah Moore of Norfolk, Va., spent several days here with mother, Mrs. W. E. Crisp during the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. John Wiggins and mother, Mrs. F. L. Wiggins, from Tarboro spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rives.

Scandinavia

(Continued From Page 14)

is demanding an over-all modernization of police forces, better training, better equipment and better pay and working conditions to attract more recruits.

As for the common nightmare, the Scandinavians are just about at the point of shaking it off and hoping it won't recur.

It was just as the first snows were about to fall that the political chill caused a shudder to run through the Nordic lands.

Scandinavia had not recovered from the shock of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia when word leaked out of a secret "fishing trip" of Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin with Finland's President Urho Kekkonen. Only a month before, Finns had been telling visitors their relations with Moscow never had seemed calmer.

The border between Lilliput Finland and giant Russia, and their relations generally, are highly sensitive. Now the Scandinavians began to wonder: What was Kosygin up to so soon after the occupation of Czechoslovakia? They remembered that Russians in June and July held major military exercises in the Arctic wilderness near the short border with Norway.

Norway's defense minister, Otto Grieg Tidemand, reminded his Parliament that the invasion of Czechoslovakia had been heralded by "maneuvers." While Kosygin and Kekkonen conversed on an ice-breaker, wild rumors ran through Scandinavia, nourished by the secrecy surround the meeting.

To ordinary Scandinavians it looked suspiciously like a replay of 1948, when after the Communists seized Czechoslovakia, Joseph Stalin called the Finnish leaders to Moscow and dictated a mutual assistance treaty to them. Even the Soviet press campaign against West Germany now was a faithful echo of the one in 1948.

After the autumn nightmare, Swedish defense forces remained on limited alert. Norway began beefing up defenses. Popular sentiment in Norway and Denmark has swung back to support of continued membership in NATO. Anti-U.S. demonstrations over Vietnam, the accepted thing some time ago, have faded away. Instead, attention is directed toward Moscow. The Kremlin's actions made wrecks of the Communist parties in Denmark and Sweden.

And the Scandinavians, who never seem to be able to get along with one another, are talking about even more cooperation.

Operation Santa Gift Deadline Is Dec. 10

The deadline for receiving gifts for "Operation Santa Claus" for 1968 for Pitt County has been set as December 10.
According to Mrs. Thomas Craft, county chairman, the deadline was set for that date because the gifts must be delivered to Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro by December 14.
"Since the launching of the project on November 4 to obtain gifts for the 2,200 patients at Cherry Hospital and 1,200 patients at Caswell Center in Kinston, the interest and response has been good," noted Mrs. Craft.
The Greenville and Ayden Jaycees have been closely with the Pitt County Mental Association to make this project a success, said Mrs. Craft.
David Gordon is chairman of the project for the Greenville Chapter and Mac Whitehurst is the chairman for Ayden.
Gene Prescott, president of the Greenville Jaycees Chapter, said, "This joint involvement is a great step forward in creating more concern for our mentally handicapped citizens."
According to Mrs. Craft, many churches, civic organizations and individuals are working in this worthy cause. However, Mrs. Craft stated, groups is urgently needed if the two hospitals are to receive a full quota of gifts.
Collection points in Pitt County are Ayden, Ayden High School; Bell Arthur, Webb's Turner's Store; Bethel, Bethel W. W. Wooten Store; Farmville, Mrs. W. H. Moore; Fountain, Town Hall; Gritton, Sam Nelson Insurance; Greenville, Pitt County Mental Health Association Office; Grimesland, Town Hall; Pactolus, C. J. Satterthwaite Store; Stokes, Stokes-Pactolus High School; Winterville, Town Hall.
Unwrapped gifts may be delivered to any of the collection points mentioned above.
Operation Santa Claus project originated in North Carolina more than 10 years ago and is now in progress in each state in the nation where there is an active Mental Health Association.

Lodge To Mark Its Centennial

Greenville Masonic Lodge 284 will celebrate its centennial Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Robert L. Pugh, P. G. M., will address the Lodge. Music will be provided by Miss Peggy Hooper.
Others on the program will be Wyatt Highsmith, W. M., master of ceremonies; A. E. Brown, chaplain, who will offer the invocation; Leslie L. Turner, S. W., who will recognize distinguished guests; Edward D. Austin, P. M., who will give the history of the lodge; and William J. Bundy, P. G. M., who will introduce the speaker.

VIRUS RESEARCH

JERUSALEM (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service has given a grant of \$100,000 to Prof. Hillel Shuval and Prof. Nathan Goldblum of the Hebrew University for a two year research program on transmission of virus disease by water. The research team has successfully isolated and identified virus strains in sewage and water.

What Is Truth?

Truth is More Than The Absence of Error — It is Also The Presence of Sincere Moral Values in Every Area of Life.
Find "The Truth As It Is in Jesus" IN WORSHIP WITH US

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

Methodist Church
Dickinson Ave. at
S. Washington St.
Revs. J. V. Early, Thomas E. Loftis, A. E. Brown, Ministers
Sunday, December 8, 1968
9:45 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. "God's Enduring Word" Dr. Early
(Broadcast over WOOW, 1340 K.C.)
7:30 p.m. "Paul's Fellow Laborers" Dr. Early

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr.
Readers: J. E. Waldron, Lay Reader - St. Andrews
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
4:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen
7:30 p.m.—Inquirer's Class
8:30 p.m.—Mon.—Cantory
8:30 p.m.—Mon.—Vestry Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—General Meeting of Churchwomen
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Supper
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior choir rehearsal

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of South Elm and Overlook Sts.
Robert L. Decker, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
5:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student Supper
6:00 p.m.—Luther Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Finance Committee
8:00 p.m.—Church Council
8:00 p.m.—Lutheran Church Women at the home of Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 215 Kendall Court.

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

512 S. Washington St.
Joyce V. Early, D. D., pastor
Terry E. Loftis, B.D., associate minister
A. E. Brown, B.D., associate minister
9:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship (Broadcast over WOOW, 1340 K.C.)
Sermon—"The Enduring Word" Dr. Early
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Group for Elementary-VVI
4:00 p.m.—Informal Group for Sr. Highs
7:30 a.m.—Bible Study, Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Circle No. 1 with Mrs. R. W. Stark, Chm., with Mrs. Donald H. Tucker, 109 Lord Ashley Drive
10:00 a.m.—Men—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 1 - Mrs. R. W. Stark, Chm., with Mrs. Donald H. Tucker, 109 Lord Ashley Drive
10:00 a.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 2 - Mrs. Joe Tarr, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. B. D. Johnston, 221 Orion Drive
10:00 a.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 3 - Mrs. J. Ed Clement, Chm., with Mrs. Lyle Leichter, 205 S. Eastern St.
10:00 a.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 4 - Mrs. Charles G. Brown, Chm., with Mrs. Wm. E. Hudson, 1709 Knollwood Dr.
10:00 a.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 5 - Mrs. H. Ted Smith, Chm., in Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 6 - Mrs. M. Ted Smith, Chm., in Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 7 - Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Jr., Chm., in Church Parlor
3:00 p.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 8 - Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Chm., with Mrs. Wyatt Brown, 1955 W. 6th Street
8:00 p.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 10 - Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Chm., with Mrs. Curtis Hendrix, 1014 W. Wright Rd.
8:00 p.m.—Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circle No. 10 - Mrs. Linwood Whicherd, Jr., Church Parlor
8:00 p.m.—Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Pres., with Misses Ella Tucker and Frances Smith, 1105 Johnson St.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL

464 E. 8th St.
Rev. Paul Decker, Minister
9:30 a.m.—"Homestead U.S.A." WITH-TV Channel 7, Washington, sponsored by area Christian Churches and Churches of Christ
10:00 a.m.—Bible School with classes for all ages. Lesson subject, "Christ Speaks to Churches"
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with the Lord's Supper. Sermon topic, "Shall We Call It Quits?"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship sermon topic, "Bible Exceptions"
7:30 p.m.—Prayer - youth meetings with graded groups of youth and adults. Adults will study "The Restoration Movement."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Church and Greene Street

Rev. Percy B. Spurgeon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
6:00 p.m.—Week of Prayer Service
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.—B.T.U. The Forum, Primary-Junior Church
8:00 p.m.—Mon.—W.M.U. Group Meetings - Evening
9:45 a.m.—Tues.—W.M.U. Group Meetings - Morning
7:30 p.m.—Wed.—Mid-week Worship, R.A.'s
7:30 p.m.—Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL

Independent Presbyterian
Paul Harbaugh Th.M., Pastor
Temporary meeting place: Civic Room in the Planters Bank Building, Third and Washington Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Faith and Facts"
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
Sermon—"The Cure for Worldliness"
James 4:5

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST

200 East Sixth Street
Rev. W. K. Guice, Minister
Rev. L. A. Watts & Richard Brunson, associate ministers
7:45 and 11:00 a.m. — The Worship of God
9:45 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages
10:30 a.m.—Church School classes for 5:30 p.m.—Supper for Jr. and Sr. Hi Youth
6:00 p.m.—M.V.F. meetings for Jr. and Sr. Hi Youth
Monday - Friday
9:00-12:00 noon—Weekday Kindergarten
6:00 p.m.—Covered-Dish Supper for Young Couples Class
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wesleyan Service Guild in the Fellowship Hall
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Discovery Group
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Girl Scout Troop 215
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 240
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Children's Choir rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Choir rehearsal

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

264 Greenville Boulevard at Emerson Road
James M. Swafford, Minister
9:00 a.m.—"Herald of Truth" WITH-TV Channel 7. This is an international religious telecast of the New Testament Church. Betsell Baster, well known author and educator is the speaker. This program supported locally by the Church of Christ, 264 Greenville Boulevard at Emerson Road.
10:00 a.m.—Bible classes for all ages with a special class for University students
11:00 a.m.—"The Old, Old Story" WITH-TV Channel 7. This full color religious telecast is written and produced by J. M. Swafford. Swafford is also the speaker. Sunday and will discuss "The World's Most Important Question."
11:00 a.m.—Worship services with communion. James M. Swafford, the regular minister will use as his topic for discussion, "God's Way for Christian Worship."
7:30 p.m.—Devoational and Bible classes for all ages. The public is invited to attend. For transportation phone 752-3517 or 752-5376.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Salvator Hwy.
F. B. Cherry, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic—"The Lust for Lounging"
Scouter Bryant Hines will receive the God and Country Award in scouting at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting followed by choir rehearsal

MY PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

David H. Thomas, Minister
8:30 a.m.—Homestead U. S. A. Channel 7, sponsored by Christian churches and Churches of Christ in this area
10:00 a.m.—Bible School... Classes for every Age
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with the Lord's Supper, Message by the Minister
2:30 p.m.—Christmas Play Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.—Wed.—Christian Youth Hour graded program for all ages
7:00 p.m.—Wed.—Bible Study from the Book of John. A nursery is provided
7:45 p.m.—Wed.—Choir Practice
7:15 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...

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Yes No
Though I do worry, I feel there's a way to prevent it.
Sometimes I antagonize people because of my opinions or attitude. I know there must be a way to correct this.
It seems contrary to reality, but I feel that real happiness is something apart from wealth, power, or fame.
There must be a practical way of raising my family in a better world.
A "yes" answer to any of these questions is definite proof of God's concern for you. God talks to man by making him "feel" and "know" of a better way of living. You feel discontent about present conditions, you sense "something better" somewhere. That's God talking to you. Listen to him. Come to church this Sunday. Read His Living Word in the Bible.
This could be the chance you've been waiting for.

What Is Truth?

Truth is More Than The Absence of Error — It is Also The Presence of Sincere Moral Values in Every Area of Life.
Find "The Truth As It Is in Jesus" IN WORSHIP WITH US

COME TO CHURCH

10:00 a.m. Wed.—Bible Study at Parsonage; Mrs. Early, teacher
2:45-4:30 p.m. Wed.—Children's Choirs Grades 1-6
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group, Parlor
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group, Parlor
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts

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This could be the chance you've been waiting for.

'Big Mistake' By John Lennon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A California disciple of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi says it was a terrible mistake for Beatle John Lennon, a former follower of the guru, to appear unclothed on a record album cover. Steel salesman Charles F. Lutes told a Miami women's club audience: "He's got a horrible-looking body; he should wear clothes."

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This could be the chance you've been waiting for.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

Used Cars
68 Chrysler New Port, 4 dr. sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. Beige exterior, 16,000 actual miles. 4 1/2 yr. factory war- \$3595 ranty remaining.

68 Plymouth Fury 4 dr. sedan with green exterior, full power and factory air conditioning. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remain- \$3195 ing.

68 Plymouth Satellite, 4 dr. sedan with factory air conditioning. Less than 10,000 actual miles. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$2995

68 Valiant 4 door sedan with 6 automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine and power steering. 4 1/2 year factory warranty remaining. \$3495

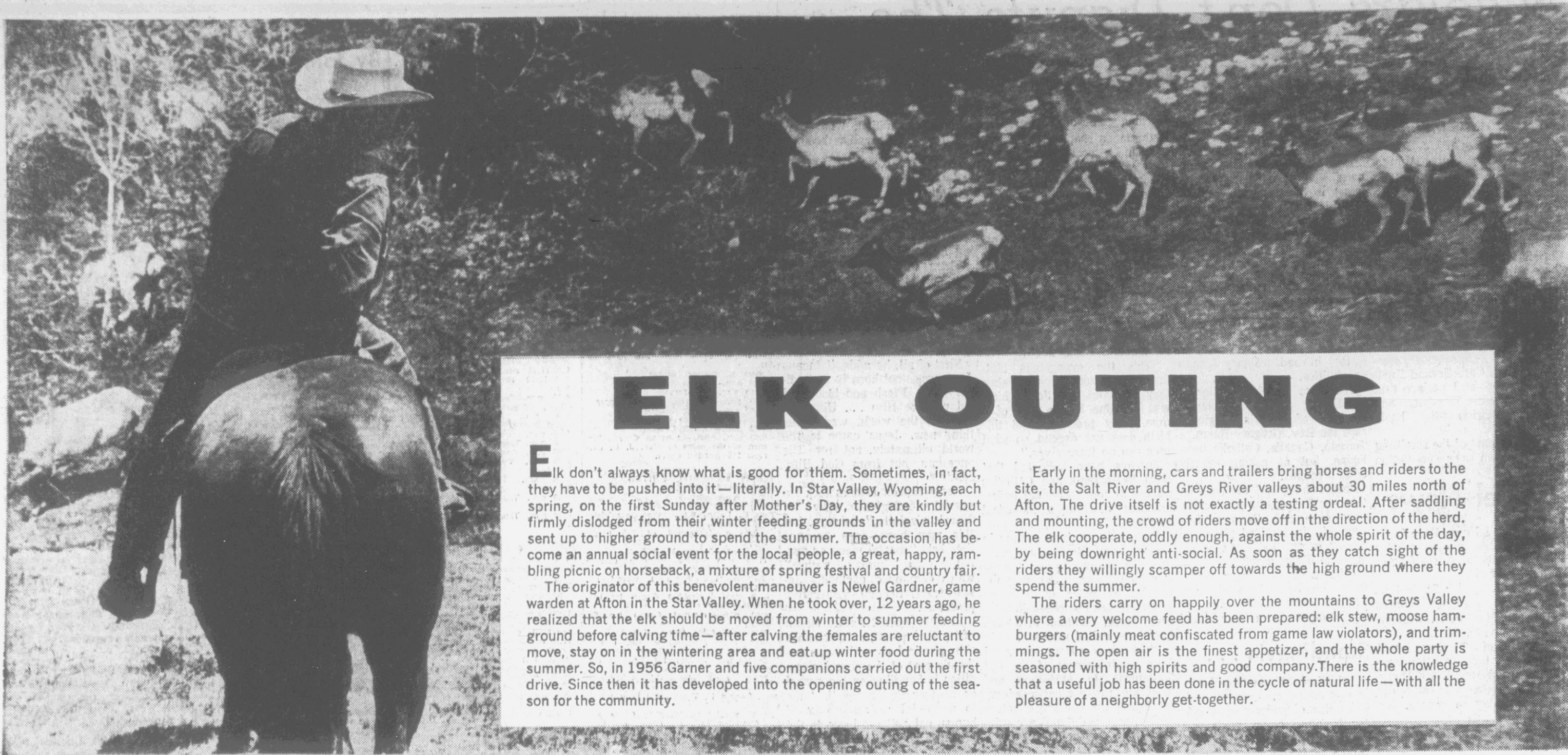
68 Dodge Polara 4 door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. 4 1/2 year factory war- \$3395 ranty remaining.

67 Chevrolet Camaro pickup up with power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine and air conditioning. 34,000 actual miles. \$2395

67 Chrysler Newport, two door hardtop. One owner, 14,000 actual miles, power steering. \$2595

67 Plymouth GTX 440 Engine, three year factory warranty, power steering, extra clean. One \$2395 owner.

67 Ford Galaxie 500 with air conditioning. \$2495



ELK OUTING

Elk don't always know what is good for them. Sometimes, in fact, they have to be pushed into it—literally. In Star Valley, Wyoming, each spring, on the first Sunday after Mother's Day, they are kindly but firmly dislodged from their winter feeding grounds in the valley and sent up to higher ground to spend the summer. The occasion has become an annual social event for the local people, a great, happy, rambling picnic on horseback, a mixture of spring festival and country fair.

The originator of this benevolent maneuver is Newel Gardner, game warden at Afton in the Star Valley. When he took over, 12 years ago, he realized that the elk should be moved from winter to summer feeding ground before calving time—after calving the females are reluctant to move, stay on in the wintering area and eat up winter food during the summer. So, in 1956 Gardner and five companions carried out the first drive. Since then it has developed into the opening outing of the season for the community.

Early in the morning, cars and trailers bring horses and riders to the site, the Salt River and Greys River valleys about 30 miles north of Afton. The drive itself is not exactly a testing ordeal. After saddling and mounting, the crowd of riders move off in the direction of the herd. The elk cooperate, oddly enough, against the whole spirit of the day, by being downright anti-social. As soon as they catch sight of the riders they willingly scamper off towards the high ground where they spend the summer.

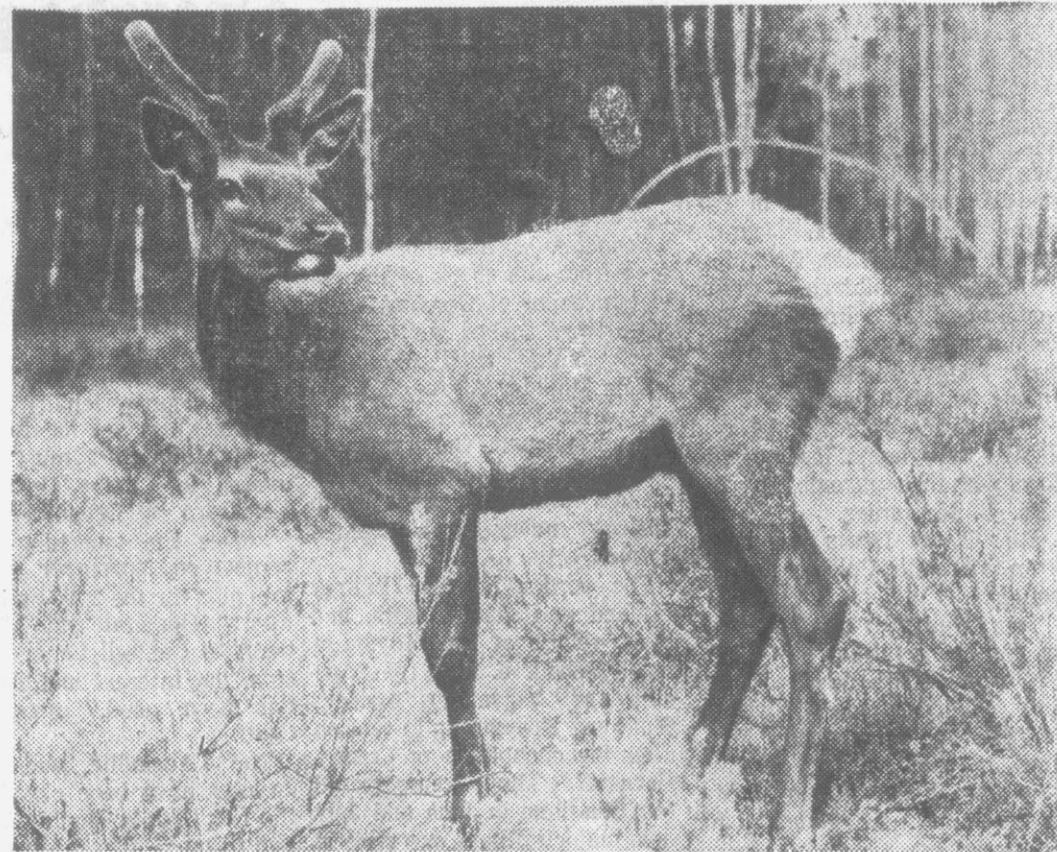
The riders carry on happily over the mountains to Greys Valley where a very welcome feed has been prepared: elk stew, moose hamburgers (mainly meat confiscated from game law violators), and trimmings. The open air is the finest appetizer, and the whole party is seasoned with high spirits and good company. There is the knowledge that a useful job has been done in the cycle of natural life—with all the pleasure of a neighborly get-together.



Hosts and organizers, game warden Newel Gardner and his wife, Blanche.



The game warden is responsible for a herd of over 1,000 elk.



This year, there were 640 riders of all ages—most of whom hardly saw even one elk.



From Bridger National Forest, Wyoming, a view of reservoir and mountains in Idaho.



Refreshing pause in a mountain pond in Bridger National Forest, Wyoming.



Elk stew and moose hamburger for some 980.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •
LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
 • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER TO deliver paper Mon. thru Fri. afternoons and Sunday morning. Must have dependable car and be of good character. Approximately 500 miles per week. Ideal for college student with compact car. Must be free after 2 p.m. each day. Contact circulation mgr., The Daily Reflector MONDAY morning only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK
 Folger's Corner...
 Big Daily Savings

66 Mustang, convertible, beautiful yellow finish, black top, black interior, clean, one owner. **\$1495**

64 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr. sedan, extremely clean, one owner. **\$1095**

65 Buick station wagon, fact. air, power **\$1595**

63 Volkswagen station wagon, exceptionally nice condition. **\$995**

65 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. htdp., beautiful blue finish, matching interior, fact. air, power steering, **\$1777**

64 Lincoln Continental convertible, exceptionally nice condition. **\$1598**

67 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. htdp., fact. air, power steering, brakes, low mileage, **\$2999**

66 Buick Skylark, 2 dr. htdp., V8 **\$1695**

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
Folger's
 BUICK - OPEL
 117 W. 10TH ST. 758-1123

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

WANTED: AUTO BODY MECHANIC
 Top pay; good working conditions; retirement benefits. Drifters need not apply.
 REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC. HWY. 264 GREENVILLE, N. C. See M. E. Porter Tel. 756-1100

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

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

PHILHEAT
 PRINTED METER DELIVERY
DIAL
 752-2975

PHILLIPS 66

BELL - ROBERSON OIL CORP.
 1410 S. WASHINGTON ST.
 GET FREE HEATER CHECK at Carr Allen Texaco. Be ready for cold weather. Put in your anti-freeze today. 213 Evans.

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

HOME HEATING WITH LENOX—more people buy Lennox for home heating than any other make furnaces. We offer quality workmanship and materials. Financing available. General Heating, Inc. 1100 Evans St. Telephone 752-4187.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT SERVICE
DECORATING HEADQUARTERS — Glidden Co., Pitt Plaza, carries the best wallpaper, carpet, accessories for the home. Call today, 756-1833.

PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR CAR! Top grade Pure Oil products, plus every extra service for better performance. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans St., 752-4342.

FARMS
Farms For Rent
 55,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO RENT to dependable man on 1/2 share. Dial 756-3922.

PEANUT ACREAGE — WOULD like to lease acreage in Pitt County for cash rent. Top prices, immediate cash. For information call 756-2946 after 6 p.m. or write Box 878, Greenville, N. C.

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

FOR LEASE, 13,250 LBS. OF TOBACCO (5 1/2 acres) to be moved. Call 758-3363.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
BELT BUCKLES, \$6.95. ENGRAVING free on any item you purchase. Tetterton Jewelers, 408 Evans St.

PONIES AND SADDLE HORSES, with or without saddles. Call 752-3865.

1 SIEGLER DELUXE LARGE size heater, like new. Call 752-2701 after 7 p.m.

ELECTROLUX TURBO RUG washer, attachments with shampoo. Never been used. \$35. Electrolux 3 brush waxer and scrubber. \$100. Call 752-7490.

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

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

WALL TO WALL CARPET — sale every Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Drive a little — save a lot! Ayden Carpet Outlet, Ayden, N. C. 746-6137.

MAYTAG IRONER WITH PUSH button. Call Russell Harris, 758-2701.

ONE 4 X 8 REGULATION SIZE pool table. Slate top, complete with sticks, balls, and rack. \$350. Call 758-1448, or 758-3218.

RARE 18TH, 19TH CENTURY hand-colored English engravings, Matted, from \$10.00. Call 752-5608.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
PIONEER SX-800 AMPLIFIER/ am-im tuner, multi-plex stereo receiver. 75 watts music power. Call 758-2224.

4 YR. OLD QUARTER HORSE and single horse trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 746-3267.

2 COMPLETE AQUARIUM outfits, 15 gal. and 5 gal. Call PL 6-0903 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
35 MM MODEL V CANNON 50 mm (F: 1.8), flash, auto-up, polarizer, etc. Like new condition. Phone 752-7222.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL — PURCHASE fully automatic Morse Sewing Machine at list price, receive at no additional cost a stereo console of your choice. See dealer at 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SIZE 14 BEIGE WOOL COAT, fur trim, like new, reasonable price. Call 756-1841 after 6 p.m.

ONE TWIN BED, SERTA BOX- springs and mattress, 1/4 original price, like new. Call 758-4090 or 752-6616.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks
 60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
 Reg. Price **\$143.30** Special Price **\$99.50**

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

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 1967 STARCRAFT CAMPER, sleeps 8, like new. \$995. Call 752-4597 or 756-0431.

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — LADIES TAN SWEAT- er at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Call 758-1660.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — A RED AND BLACK plaid suitbag containing clothes. Lost on West 264 By-Pass, Nov. 27, 1968. If found please contact Ronnie Saunders, 1812 Sulgrave Rd., Greenville, N. C., 756-5409. A reward is offered.

MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

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Gifts for Her
Gifts for the Home

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 ● Snoopy Sweat Shirts
 ● Charlie Brown Dolls
 ● Peanuts Books, Calendars, Bulletin Boards, and Others.

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 ● Samsonite Luggage
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POINSETTAS
 Red & White, Reasonably Priced
 ● Fresh Cut ● Permanent Flowers ● Designs

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

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 If you are married and at least 21 years of age and with some sales experience (although we will train you in this field if you have none). If you are willing to work long hours, follow instructions, and are neat appearing, reliable and sober, then

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 You will earn salary plus excellent commission and year end bonus. You will have a guaranteed salary although the sky's the limit on earnings!
 We anticipate that 1969 will be our best year in history. If you can meet the public and are aggressive, we will provide free training for you, conducted by highly qualified FMI personnel.
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SEE US FOR OUR SPECIAL DECEMBER PRICES

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MOBILE HOME, COUPLE ONLY, air condition, auto, washer. Located at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. \$75 mo. John Collins, 301-B Maple St. Phone 758-2094 or 758-3424.

ONE 2 BDRM. TRAILER, FURNISHED, for rent. \$65 a month in advance. F. W. Oaks, 758-3918 day or 752-5166 night.

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12' x 60' 1 1/2 BATH WITH WASH-ER.
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Already Financed Ready to Occupy Unusually Low Down Payment

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Large 3 bedrooms, den, two fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, utility house, two lots, cyclone fence, slate roof. 100 per cent loan to G. I. and excellent FHA loan available.

GRIFTON, N. C.
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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick veneer with enclosed garage, built-in appliances, newly painted inside and out. Just take over present loan, and pay small equity. If you work at Du Pont, you should see this home. \$12,900.

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Very large and lovely 3 bedroom brick veneer, large den, carpet, built-in appliances, 2 baths, wooded lot, located in front of the new school site. \$27,500.

N. MEADE ST.
Large 3 bedroom brick veneer with central air conditioning, 2 baths, carpet, den-kitchen combination, carport and storage. Can get excellent loan on this home. \$21,500.

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3 bedroom brick veneer with den-kitchen, built-in appliances, carport and storage, cyclone fence in backyard, practically new house. Good financing. \$21,500.

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Enjoy the comfort and convenience of a modern heating or plumbing system. We can handle your needs promptly. Free estimate. Finance plan available.

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LOTS — LOCATED 3 MILES northeast of Greenville on Creek Rd. 1/3 down, monthly payments. Call 752-2110 day, 758-1889 nights.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen with built-in and dishwasher, screened porch, and ground level basement. A lovely home. Excellent location.

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1107 W. WRIGHT RD. (COLLEGE COURT)
Spacious new colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room and carport. Central air conditioning.

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Houses For Sale
2711 WEBB ST.
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home with living room, kitchen and family room combination. Available for inspection by appointment. Other houses also available. We have the best financing available with little or no down payment.

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Rent Furniture With Option To Buy!
3 Room Groupings
\$20 Per Month And Up
SHEPARD-MOSELEY CO.
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ALL GIFTS OVER \$1 WRAPPED FREE
Askews Variety Store
905 W. 5TH ST. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

RENTALS
Apartment For Rent
2 BDRM. FURN. APT., \$90 MO. Married couple. 704-B E. 3rd St. Call 752-4717.

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2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS — Winterville. 1 bdrm., furn. apts. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

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

LANDMARK APTS., 1809 E. 5TH. 1 bdrm., furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., 202 E. 10th St. \$50. Contact D. G. Nichols Realtors. 752-4012 or 752-4585.

1 STORY BRICK BLDG., 8500 sq ft. Sprinkled. Contact Jimmy Brewer, 752-6186 or 752-4433.

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18" cut-out lots of 10 \$4.00 ea.
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Complete line of S & K tools
The Very Best in Parts And Service For You

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FURNISHED 6 ROOM HOUSE and apt. to college boys. Call 756-0982.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS, GAME room, basement, den, carpeting. Completely redecorated, air cond. 303 S. Elm, \$165 mo. Call 752-2615 or 752-2542.

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ROOM FOR RENT WITH CENTRAL heat to a man. Call 756-0221.

1 NICE FURNISHED ROOM. SINGLE beds, 2 blocks from uptown. Prefer 2 working girls. Phone 756-1821 after 4 p.m.

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THE MOST EXPERIENCED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

WE GUARANTEE you MORE for your money in quality workmanship and quality materials than you can buy anywhere else!

Let us prove it to you today!

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SEE THE TERRA TIGER AT HENDRIX-BARNHILL MEMORIAL DR.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Coed Pumper Room on 510 Cotacocha St. (formerly Grace's Hairstyling). Manager and operator Barbara Morris, with associate Joanne Pollard, would like to welcome all old and new customers to visit them. Call 752-4274 or come by for an appointment.

TO BOOST BUSINESS run Classified Ads! They work!

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Wanted To Buy
PECANS WANTED — 100,000 lbs. Farmers — Tripp Warehouse, phone 752-4592.

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Living Christmas Trees
Visit my gift shop for Della Robbia wreaths, centerpieces, homemade pickles, relishes and preserves. Bethel highway, 5 miles out of Greenville. Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst.
PL 2-6469

PLANT NOW!
America's Finest PECAN TREES
THE BEST— COST NO MORE!
FRUIT TREES
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68 AMBASSADOR SST 4 dr. 343 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air condition, individual front seats with recliner, tinted glass, whitewall tires, exceptionally clean car. Low miles, factory car. Save hundreds at only . . . \$2895	68 JAVELIN SST 2-dr. htdp., 8 cyl., power steering, automatic trans., white tires, radio, low mileage, factory warranty, white with red vinyl interior. Like new. Only \$2795	68 AMBASSADOR DPL 4 dr. 343 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air condition, individual reclining front seats. Whitewall tires & tinted glass, yellow finish with black interior. Extra low miles. Factory car, like new. Only . . . \$2795
67 COMET Stationwagon, 6 standard trans., one owner, turquoise finish \$1695 Now Only	67 FORD Galaxie 500 4 - dr. sedan. 8 cyl., Cruise-O-Matic trans., power steering, WW tires, wheel covers, 2 tone green & white finish. One local owner. ONLY \$2095	67 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. HT. 8 cyl., bucket seats, radio, metallic blue finish with matching vinyl interior, Extra clean, one owner. Factory warranty. Real sport. ONLY \$2195
66 T-BIRD 2-dr. htdp., factory air condition, power windows, power door lock, power steering & brakes, beautiful turquoise finish with white interior. Extra clean. ONLY \$2495	66 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., power steering, Merc-o-matic, radio, whitewall tires, white finish, one owner, \$1695 Reduced to	66 PONTIAC Bonneville Braugham 4-dr. htdp., factory air condition, power steering & brakes, black vinyl roof, dark gray finish. Extra clean car. \$2495
65 MERCURY Monterey 4 - dr., automatic, power steering, blue finish, extra clean, one \$1195 owner.	65 LINCOLN Continental Full power, factory air condition, WW tires, beautiful white finish with blue leather interior. Local car. Luxury you can afford. \$2495	65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 dr. HT., 383 eng., automatic, trans., power steering, bucket seats, black vinyl roof, WW tires, burgundy finish with matching vinyl interior. Extra clean. Local car. \$1595 ONLY \$995
64 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. htdp., power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, whitewall tires, white with red interior. A cream puff at \$1295	64 RAMBLER Classic 770, 2-dr. htdp., 8 cyl., standard trans., individual front seats, radio, whitewall tires, tutone red and white. ONLY \$995	

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR, YOU MAY BE TOO OLD TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!

"YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT" DRIVE OUT TO SEE US

67 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-dr. htdp., V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, power seats, electric door locks, vinyl interior, bronze, beige. \$2695 Was \$2795 NOW	67 Volkswagen Squareback sedan, Zenith blue, radio, whitewalls, black vinyl interior, full wheel covers, one owner. Was \$1895 \$1795 NOW
67 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, radio, pushout rear windows, leatherette interior, beige, one owner. \$1495	66 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, Bahama blue, radio, leatherette interior, push-out rear windows, white walls, one owner. \$1395
66 Mustang, 2 dr., radio, heater, automatic with console, white tires, dark blue finish. Very clean. \$1495	65 GTO, Bronze finish, V8 engine, 3 speed, radio, black vinyl interior, whitewalls, full wheel covers. Was \$1495. NOW \$1395
64 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, red finish, radio, leatherette interior, pushout rear windows, whitewalls, one owner. \$1095	64 Volkswagen 2-dr. deluxe sedan, green, radio, leatherette interior, push-out rear windows, white walls. \$995
63 Corvair Monza, 2 dr., maroon, radio, automatic, white tires, \$495 one owner.	62 Chevrolet 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, blue, one owner. \$495

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BIG NEW SELECTION OF GMC TRUCKS

• V-8's	• V-6's	• Standard 6's
• Power Steering	• Straight Drive	• Automatic Trans.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets one-cent higher Thursday. Supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near outlets:
Grade A large whites: 51½¢; medium, whites: 47-48½¢; small, whites: 44½-45¢.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were mostly steady today. Tops of 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.25 Wilson; 17.75-18.25 Siler City and Denton; 17.25-18.25 Tarboro; 17.50-18.00 Bethel; 18.50 Greensboro; 18.00 Selma and Salisbury.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged higher on balance early this afternoon after a hesitant start. Trading was slow. Gains outstripped losses by about 90 issues on the New York

Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.42 at 979.11.
Prices were narrowly mixed in early trading, and the averages were slightly at variance. Within an hour or so the market firmed and began to move higher. But first-hour volume ran about 2.45 million shares below the boisterous 6.54 million traded in the first 60 minutes on Thursday.
Higher. Gains were small. U.S. Steels moved unanimously higher. Gains were small. U.S. Steel raised the base price of hot rolled sheets but reduced the costs of certain "extras." Industry sources said however, that steel orders continued to improve.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 366.7 with industrials up .9, rails off .1, and utilities up .2. Fractional gains were posted

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT&T	56¼
Am Tob	38¾
Burroughs	251½
Carolina Power	38¾
Carolina Tel	38¾
Chrysler	61¼
DuPont	173¾
Gen Elec	98¾
Gen Motors	82½
RCA	47¾
R. J. Reynolds	43¾
Sperry	50¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	82½
Texas Gulf	37¾
US Steel	42¾
Union Carbide	47¾
Vir Elec	30¾
Woolworth	34

Community Notes

The No. 1 Usher Board of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ella Teel, 601 Hudson St.

The Rev. Dink Smith will preach at Zion Hill F.W.B. Church of Winterville Sunday night at 7:45.

The Community Club No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Hyman, 1301 Broad St. Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Bert Cox of Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Penna Darden, 909 Douglas Ave.

Teh Rev. J. L. Farmer of Riddick Chapel Baptist Church, Bethel, will speak at St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Missionary meeting will be held at St. John Baptist Church Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and conference at 12:30 p.m.

The following services have been scheduled for Sunday: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; worship

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SPECIAL LATE SHOW
TONIGHT & SAT. NIGHT — 11:15 P. M.

Office LOVE-IN
WHITE COLLAR STYLE
FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY
ONE SHOWING EACH NIGHT! ALL SEATS \$1.25

AFTER HOURS LOVE LIFE!
X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

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by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Republic and Jones & Laughlin. Motors and rubbers were narrowly mixed, with most changes in small fractions. Oils were unchanged to slightly higher, a 1-point gain by Standard Oil of Indiana and a rise exceeding 2 points by Cities Service being exceptions.

Victor Comptometer, up 1, took an early lead as the most active stock because of a single block of 150,000 shares. Close behind it in turnover were Benue and Texas Gulf Sulphur, both of which eased.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

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R. J. Reynolds	43¾
Sperry	50¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	82½
Texas Gulf	37¾
US Steel	42¾
Union Carbide	47¾
Vir Elec	30¾
Woolworth	34

OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Ins 76¼-77¼
Franklin Life 27¼-28¼
Hardees 49-49¼
Jeff Stan 44¼-45
Ky. Fried 45¼-46¼
N. C. Natl. Gas 9¼-10¼
Piedmont Air 13¼-13¾
Sec. Life 37¼-38¼
Wachovia 58-58¼
Eckerds 41-42

Sealab Voyage Delayed By A Leaky Problem

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — All hopes of a Christmas Day radio link between aquanauts on the continental shelf and astronauts in orbit around the moon vanished Thursday.

No matter how well the Apollo spacecraft fares in its planned voyage into space, Navy spokesmen said, Sealab 3's voyage to the bottom of the sea has been put off for a month or longer.

The latest in a series of water-leak problems that have plagued the undersea habitat project came Sunday when an empty diving bell designed to ferry four men at a time to and from the ocean floor accidentally flooded at a depth of 500 feet.

As experts reported some progress Thursday in figuring out what happened, officials disclosed that far more than a habitat experiment is at stake.

The diving bell, called a personnel transfer capsule (PTC), is a vital part of a salvage and rescue system the Navy hopes soon to place in operation with the fleet.

The system, deep diving system Mark 2, when perfected will enable teams of divers to work for up to 14 days as deep as 850 feet—a depth which would open the world's submerged continental shelves to construction and exploration.

The divers would live in pressurized chambers on the deck of a support ship when not working on the sea floor, thus avoiding the long decompression time now necessary after each deep dive.

In the Sealab 3 project the divers would live in the habitat and would use pressure chambers on the support ship only for decompression after their 12-day stay on the bottom.

Last Sunday's accident apparently was due to failure of a hatch seal, a spokesman said.

Some common species of American birds have more than 30 recognized subspecies.

Viet Cong And North Vietnamese Shell Towns

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shelled 37 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns Thursday night and early Friday in the heaviest rash of such attacks since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, military spokesmen reported today.

Egypt Claims Israeli Plot Was Uncovered

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian intelligence has uncovered a phony plot to overthrow President Gamal Abdel Nasser which was hatched by Israel to create unrest in Egypt, a Cairo newspaper said today.

The report is the latest in a series of Egyptian reports of Israeli espionage activities. Earlier this week Nasser announced that a former prisoner of war released by Israel incited the recent student demonstrations in Alexandria. He said another agent was caught trying to leave the country with classified information and microfilms.

News Notes

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association says he is "disturbed and concerned" over the way witnesses have indicated the auto repair industry a hearings in Washington.

DURHAM (AP) — The first case brought under Duke University's "pickets and protest" policy has ended with the six students found innocent.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will broadcast his Christmas message to the world this year at 2 p.m. EST Friday, Dec. 20, the Vatican announced today.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brenda Jean Shamlan and Haig Arakelian Jr. will be married Saturday. They met because she was nipped on the toe by a gopher.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Poto model Jacqueline Lotte Hermans is the prize in the current question and answer contest of Candy, one of the Dutch monthly sex magazines.

A picture of the 22-year-old model, titled, "You can have me on April 25th for the whole weekend," is published above the contest rules.

Lotte said her contract allows her to refuse to go along with the deal if the man is over 75, shows clear evidence of physical or mental abnormality or is drunk.

The majority of the rocket and mortar attacks came in an arc northwest to north of Saigon. Enemy troops in that area also rampaged through a hamlet, killing 11 persons, wounding another 22 and burning 25 houses despite the presence of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops in nearby areas.

It took South Vietnamese reinforcements two hours to move less than two miles to the aid of the lightly defended hamlet, which is 60 miles north of Saigon and just outside the heavily defended provincial capital of An Loc.

The newspaper Al Gumhurriya said various sources abroad leaked information to the Egyptians that 30 army officers, identified by name and rank, and a number of civilians were conspiring to stage a military coup against Nasser.

The newspaper said careful investigation of the alleged plot revealed that it was a hoax fabricated by the Israelis to foment unrest in the country. Names of the alleged conspirators were selected from daily obituaries in Egyptian newspapers, Al Gumhurriya said.

The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahran said details of several spy cases will be made public within the next few days, but others will be kept secret to prevent the Israelis from learning how much the Egyptian government has found out.

Al Ahran said Israeli espionage appears to be focusing on Egyptian naval secrets, particularly since the sinking of an Israeli destroyer by Egyptian missiles last year. The newspaper said Israel has been employing crew members of foreign vessels arriving in Alexandria and contacts with foreign visitors to Egypt.

Meanwhile, former Gov. William W. Scranton arrived in Cairo today for talks with Egyptian officials on behalf of President-elect Nixon. He described himself as a sort of roving reporter and said, "Mr. Nixon hopes for a just and fair peace (in the Middle East) as quickly as possible, something which is the desire of all reasonable people."

Scranton has visited Tehran and Beirut on his tour. He met with four leading Palestinian Arabs who told him no outside power could impose a political settlement in the Middle East, press reports in the Lebanese capital said.

In New York, the intensified military action between Israel and Jordan this week prompted U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to tell the Israeli and Jordanian ambassadors to the United Nations that he is concerned over the deteriorating military situation between their countries.

The Israeli-Jordanian frontier was reported quiet Thursday and Friday after heavy artillery duels and Israeli air strikes the first four days of the week.

A Gopher's Bite Started It All
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brenda Jean Shamlan and Haig Arakelian Jr. will be married Saturday. They met because she was nipped on the toe by a gopher.

Brenda, 23, a dark-eyed brunette from San Francisco was playing touch football last June 23 when she was bitten. A picture taken after she received a tetanus shot was published in Modesto, where Arakelian, 25, a teacher, lives.

He called Benda for a date and that started their romance.

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Suggested for Mature Audiences
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ADULTS \$1.00
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By the time the reinforcements arrived, the attackers had pulled out and their casualties, if any, were not known. A government spokesman in Saigon said he did not know the reason for the delay in reinforcing the hamlet, which was defended by 30 militiamen.

The American Command also announced that two U.S. helicopters were shot down within 10 miles of An Loc on Wednesday and Thursday, killing all eight crewmen aboard. The losses raised to 950 the number of American helicopters shot down over South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

U. S. headquarters said the shelling of U.S. bases caused light casualties and damage, and artillery and helicopter gunships were employed against the suspected enemy firing positions with unknown results.

In 28 of the attacks the targets were 10 provincial capitals and district towns and 18 South Vietnamese military bases, a government spokesman said.

The government said that since the halt in the bombing, there have been 115 shellings of provincial capitals and district towns, with 56 civilians killed and 498 wounded.

The attacks on American installations included 25 rounds of mortar fire slammed into a U.S. Army support area in the sprawling Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles north of Saigon.

At the northern end of South Vietnam, U.S. Marine bombers and the battleship New Jersey made coordinated attacks Thursday on North Vietnamese gun positions and bunkers inside the demilitarized zone for the second time this week.

Evangelist To Preach Two Days
Evangelist Walter Kirl of Goldsboro will preach at revival services at the People's Bible Church on Saturday and Sunday.

Prior to entering the evangelistic ministry, the Rev. Kirl served in the pastorate for 12 years in Maryland and North Carolina. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

The church is located on 264 By-pass, west. The services will begin at 7:30 nightly. The Rev. John T. Woodley is pastor of the church.

'Flabbergasted' By Nixon Letter
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman describes himself as "flabbergasted" at having received an advice-seeking letter from President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The letter asked for the comptroller's assistance in "finding persons who can make significant contributions to our country."

"I don't know how I got on the mailing list," Pressman said. He disclosed that this was the second letter he had received from Nixon. The first letter, he said, thanked him for his campaign work.

"I wrote back saying, 'It was nothing.' It really was nothing. I campaigned for Humphrey."

SATURDAY MORNING
AT 9:30 A. M.

ATTEND THE FOURTH OF OUR NEW SERIES OF

Pepsi
HOLIDAY PARTIES
10 — FREE MOVIES — 10

THE PICTURE IS "DRUMS OF AFRICA"

We Will Have Pepsi Shows Every Sat. Morn Thru Dec.

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YOUR ADMISSION: Bring 6 Empty Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Or Mountain Dew Bottles!

PITT theatre..
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
Special Limited Engagement Will Not Be Held Over!
20th Century-Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of
THE BIBLE
Filmed in D-150
... In The Beginning
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