

Continued cold tonight. Wednesday generally fair and not so cold in the afternoon.

Re-Equipping, Building In Reflector's Future

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Managing Editor

Plans were announced today for completely re-equipping The Daily Reflector's printing plant and an expansion of the newspaper's building on Cotanche Street.

Co-publishers David J. Whichard and John S. Whichard announced that a 32-page Goss Urbanite offset press, which will be installed in an addition to the present building, has been ordered.

The newspaper will also install equipment which will convert the printing plant to a cold type computerized typesetting operation. The changeover is expected to be made in the fall of 1969.

"The reason for this expansion is to give our readers and advertisers the best reproduction of pictures, reading matter and advertising that is available today," the publishers said in a statement.

The typesetting equipment is operated by punched tape and computers divide words on syllables to make the lines of

type work out to the correct length.

The photo composition methods which will be employed in the process that will print The Daily Reflector represent a complete new concept in newspaper production. It will mean that Linotypes, conventional machines which turn out lines of type in metal, will be eliminated. The same is true of "mats" from which metal plates are made and even the present engravings, from which pictures are printed in the letter press process.

"We believe that once we have completed our building addition, installed our new printing press and placed our other equipment in operation we will have one of the most modern community newspaper production plants," the co-publishers stated.

"It is not without nostalgia that we see the old hot metal production process, which has served The Daily Reflector for so long, come to an end. However, photo composition and computerized typesetting represent a great improvement in newspaper production.

"We would not feel we have given our readers and adver-

sisers the best our industry has to offer if we did not install the equipment which will make such an operation possible."

Both the new press and the composition equipment will be located in new sections of the building that are now being designed by the architectural firm of Smart and Woodall.

The new printing plant will be installed and in operation before the old hot metal equipment is taken out of production and dismantled.

The present composing room is located on the second floor of The Daily Reflector building and the present press is in the back of the first floor. Both these areas will be converted to office uses once the old equipment is removed.

Readers will notice a higher quality of printing after the new offset press is in production. This will be particularly true of photographs where a much better reproduction is possible. The new press will also have full color capability and this will mean that quality local color pictures can be printed. Color will be available for advertising also.

The photo composition equipment is capable of reproducing the newspaper almost exactly as it appears now, since

headline and body type can be duplicated. However, editors and advertising layout personnel will have more flexibility because the compositors will be working with paper rather than metal type and spacing.

Printers and press room personnel who now work with metal type will be retrained in the photo composition process.

No proofing ink is used in the photo composition process. Once a page has been "pasted up" by a compositor a photograph of it is made. From this a metal printing plate is made and this is attached to a cylinder on the printing press. It is here that ink first touches the type.

The new press will deliver 40,000 papers per hour compared to about 17,000 per hour on the present press. The new press can be expanded by the addition of eight page units up to a maximum of 64 pages.

The building program will also involve the remodeling and shifting about of areas for news, advertising, business and circulation departments. The plans are currently being developed.

Parking will be developed on Reade Street on property recently purchased from the Redevelopment Commission.

Tax Study Proposes New Local Govm't Sources

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Tax Study Commission today recommended broad new taxing powers for local governments and singled out tobacco and gasoline as sources of new revenue for the state.

The nine-member commission made its recommendations—not all of them unanimous—in a 91-page report prepared for the General Assembly session which opens Jan. 15.

It said it expects the state government to need additional revenue "in the not too distant future, probably within the next

two or three biennia." "Mounting demands for funds for various state services, especially education and highways," will make the additional revenue necessary, the commission said.

To ease the financial straits of hard-pressed local governments, it suggested the General Assembly give them the power to levy local use and sales taxes and local income taxes.

The commission said the general property tax from which local governments derive most of their income "is inequitable, difficult to administer and is a heavy burden on many property

owners." The commission and additional taxes considered suitable for county levy are the sales and use tax and the individual income tax.

Should additional revenue be needed by the state government, the commission said it suggests that "first consideration be given to an excise tax on tobacco products and an increase in the gasoline tax rate."

The commission also recommended that the maximum motor vehicle license which may be levied by cities and towns should be increased to \$5 from

the current \$1 limit.

It said the following steps should abandon privilege licenses on businesses and occupations as a revenue source.

—The federal personal exemption system should be adopted for state income tax purposes.

—The statutes providing for assessment of the property of some public utilities by the state Board of Assessment should be modernized.

—Motor carriers, airlines and pipeline companies should be centrally assessed by the state Board of Assessment.

—Public service companies assessed by the state Board of

Assessment should be given the right of notice, hearing and appeal.

—The merchants' discount allowed for early payment of the sales and use tax should be repealed.

The commission said a tobacco tax should be enacted to provide money for the general fund and the gasoline tax rate should be increased to provide money for the highway fund.

Taxes that would not be derived from highway users should not be used for highway fund revenue, the commission said.

North Carolina is the only state which does not levy a state tax on cigarettes.

The state tax on gasoline is 7½ cents per gallon. The commission did not suggest any amounts for the new taxes.

Discussing the local tax structure, the commission recommended that local taxes be levied by the board of county commissioners or in a referendum vote.

The state Department of Revenue would administer the taxes and the money would be divided between each county's county and municipal governments.

Any local sales tax should be county-wide, the commission said.

Some counties would be better off in having a local income tax instead of a sales and use tax, the commission said.

It said those are counties which have many residents who work and shop in other areas.

"Further," the commission said, "a county which prefers a graduated tax would favor the income tax over the sales tax."

"The choice should be left to the people in the county."

Any local income tax, the commission said, should be "in

the nature of a surtax levied at a fixed percentage of the state tax."

It suggested the amount be 10 per cent of the net state tax after foreign tax credit.

The commission said also it took "a long, hard look" at property tax exemptions and found more work needed to be done before recommendations could be made and recommended that the General Assembly authorize a study commission to go into the matter further.

The commission also suggested further study of inheritance and gift taxes.

Boys Club Director Announced

J. Richard Ullom has been named executive director of the Boys Club of Greenville, President R. W. Howard Jr. announced today.

An operational target date of March 1, 1969 has been established.

The Boys Club will be affiliated with the Boys Clubs of America. It is to be open to all



J. RICHARD ULLOM boys ages six through high school. The club is to be supported by public contributions. Ullom is a native of Steubenville, Ohio. He received the A.B. degree from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and has had graduate work at New York University in New York City. Ullom has previously worked with Boys Clubs in Dothan, Alabama, Jackson, Tennessee, and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He is married to the former Kay Kress of Ft. Lauderdale. They have two young children, Melissa Kay and Richard Todd.

Board Backing Off From Super Education Agency

RALEIGH (AP) — Only interest by the governor or the North Carolina legislature will cause development of a controversial measure to create a single agency charged with overseeing the state's institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Cameron West, director of the state Board of Higher Education, made that comment Monday as he outlined the

board's position at a special news conference.

"It would be tragic," West said, if arguments over this controversial issue should sidetrack other proposals made by the board in a report for the 1969 General Assembly.

He said the most pressing needs include increases in faculty salaries, library support and student aid.

West said the board would not press for action on its suggestion that a single agency be created to oversee all higher educational institutions.

In its report, the board said the agency should have authority to review budgets and to prepare a single budget request for higher education in North Carolina.

Several educators have expressed opposition to the suggestion. Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, said the state should be "extremely wary" of the proposal and referred to the suggested single agency as a "super board."

West said in a prepared statement, "it should be clear to anyone who reads the full report of the board that, while the board says we need more statewide planning and coordination in higher education, it is certainly not advocating a monolithic structure nor what has been termed a 'super board.'"

"Our objective," West said, "will be to arrive at a place which will give the state an efficient, coordinated system, presenting the higher educational needs in a composite fashion, while at the same time preserving the distinctive personality and freedom of each institution."

Supreme Court Might Hear A Non-Lawyer

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Walter Mitty of Washington courtrooms may be headed for his most glorious day—a chance to argue the law with the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

And there is nothing Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendel Holmes Morgan likes to do more than argue the law.

For years, in Chicago and then in the nation's capital Morgan argued criminal cases in courts. Four of his clients were in the deepest of trouble: They were under death sentences.

And then, in 1961, it was discovered that lawyer Morgan was an impostor. Off he went to federal prison on a 3-to-10 year sentence for forgery, perjury, fraud and false pretenses.

Morgan was such a good prisoner at Leavenworth that he was released last May. But he didn't lose his taste for litigation.

While in the Kansas prison he sued the warden, John T. Willingham, and the chief medical officer, C. A. Jarvis, for \$3,265,000.

Morgan claimed they caused him to be inoculated with a "deleterious foreign substance, serum of drug" and battered,

clubbed and choked him.

Since Leavenworth is a federal prison, the case normally would be handled by a federal court.

But Morgan's skill still sharp, he convinced the U.S. Circuit Court in Denver he had a right to try to bring the case into state court, presumably where he thought he'd have a better chance.

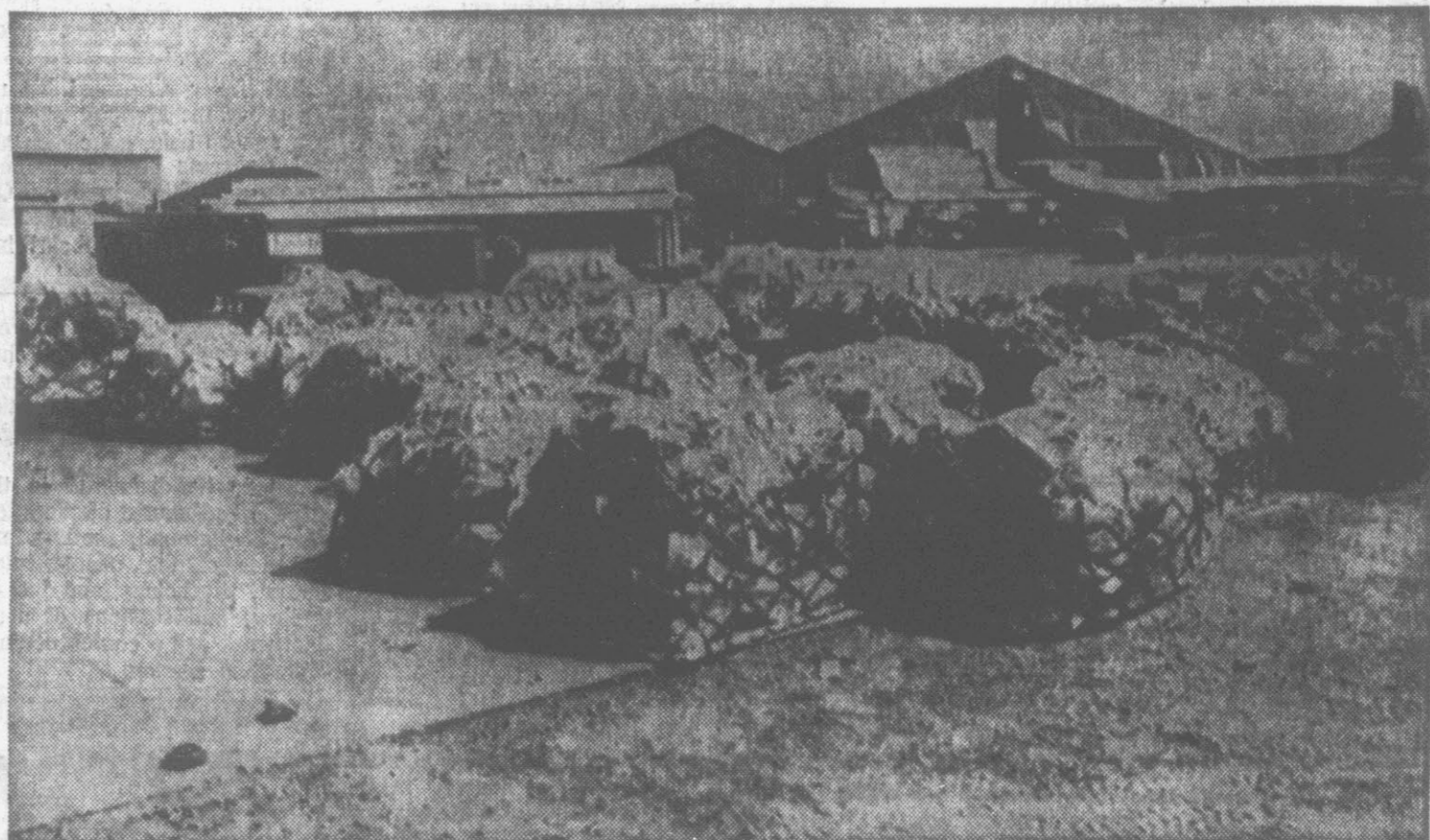
This sent U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold appealing to the Supreme Court, saying the law had been turned "topsy-turvy."

Though Morgan, in a highly professional reply, opined the Justice Department was "exaggerating," the Court on Monday decided to hear the case.

Thus, early next year, Griswold or a young Justice Department lawyer, smartly turned out in morning coat, will stand before the bench and put the government's case to the court.

Morgan, of course, is entitled to have a lawyer represent him. Though laymen are permitted to argue their own cases in the court, no one recalls this happening more than a handful of times.

But for Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendel Holmes Morgan, the temptation may be too great.



Tons Of Mail For Servicemen

MAIL CALL — Each of these pallets at Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon weighs about two tons. They're just part of the expected million and a half pounds of letters and packages addressed to American servicemen stationed in South Vietnam's third and fourth corps areas which base postal workers will handle before the end of the Christmas season. (AP Wirephoto)

Pedestrian Fatally Hurt In Accident

Mrs. Doris P. Fleming, 63, 501 Highland Ave. died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at mid-day yesterday of injuries she received in a Saturday traffic mishap at Pitt Plaza.

Her death was the 26th death resulting from traffic collisions in Pitt County this year.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey reported Mrs. Fleming suffered severe head injuries when struck by a car as she walked in the parking lot at Pitt Plaza Shopping center about 5:02 p.m.

Greenville police officers reported Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Mattie Lou Woolard, 29, of 101 Greenbrier Dr. were both struck by a car driven by Mrs. Norman Dillingham, of Winterville.

Redevelopers Decide To 'Average Out' Appraisals

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission decided last night to accept the average of two appraisals of two plots of land in Newtown which are being considered as sites for public housing, voting to recommend that the commission purchase the land at a fraction less than 12 cents a square foot.

The site is located on parts of two sections in South Greenville. One section is bounded by Short, Boyd, Broad, and Ridge-way Streets. The other, which is triangular-shaped, is bounded by Broad, Boyd, and Smith Streets, the last of which runs parallel to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Central Business District pro-

ject manager John Messick told the commissioners the mid-planning conference for the Central Business District re-use will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the City Council room. Atlanta representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), along with architects and others involved in the proposed projects, will be here at that time.

Property rehabilitation standards were discussed at length, but since no conclusions were drawn, the group decided another meeting would be necessary before Friday. Messick said this morning that a representative of City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill will meet with the group Wednesday night.

Real Estate officer Lawrence D. Holt reported that HUD had concurred on the purchase of the junior high school, and the State had approved the sale of the armory site to the Redevelopment Commission.

Holt also reported that the City Council, meeting last Thursday night, had approved the sale of Parcel 3 in the Shore Drive area for the site of a "Lawyers and Professional Building of Greenville Corporation." Dunn and Associates, contractors of the proposed building, reportedly will begin construction soon after the first of next year.

It was reported that Sheppard Memorial Library trustees have asked the Redevelopment Commission (Continued On Page 16)

Still Too Much Surplus Tobacco, Says Specialist In Talk

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"There is still too much surplus tobacco on hand for the good of the trade," stated S. N. Hawks, an extension tobacco specialist of the North Carolina State University, at the annual meeting of Pitt County tobacco farmers in the county courthouse Monday night.

"We have still a 2.7 year supply on hand, and anything more than a 2.5 year supply is above the level which is good for the grower."

Hawks explained that the picture is better now than it had been for some time, due primarily to the low yield of 1968. He pointed out, however, "that this picture will probably change next year, as farmers will probably plant more in '69 to make up for the shortage of yield in '68."

"One factor which helped the American tobacco grower this year was a higher export quota. This was partly due to the current world-wide sanctions against tobacco imports from

Rhodesia. We don't know how long these sanctions will last, and should not use this factor as a criteria for our planning."

Hawks spoke of other factors which have a bearing on the consumption of tobacco. "The normal annual increase in cigarette consumption did not take place in 1968. Even though there was an increase in cigarette production, there was still a decrease in the per capita cigarette consumption." Other factors Hawks cited was

the reduction in the use of tobacco in cigarettes, the use of more homogenized tobacco and more Turkish tobacco.

"There will be no new varieties of tobacco for farmers to choose from in 1969," Hawk noted. "You will have to make your selection from the 14 varieties now available for growing."

He showed the farmers a number of slides which outlined the advantages and disadvantages of each variety of tobacco. The slide charts

showed net profits realized, on a state basis, for each variety. The profits ranged from 26.84 to 32.09 cents per pound.

Hawks warned the farmers "not to choose a variety on the basis of listed net profit alone, as what may work well for one area, one soil condition, and under certain weather conditions, would not necessarily work as well under different conditions."

Hawks discussed many phases of tobacco growing and production with the farmers.

Plant beds, methods of weed and grass control in plant beds testing of soil, application of fertilizer and limes, choice of harvesting equipment and methods of curing and preparation for marketing were some of the matters he touched on.

"Extension experiments have shown that a light layer of straw on tobacco beds, with the cover close to the ground, produces much better plants than placing the cover three or four inches above ground. Our tests have proven that

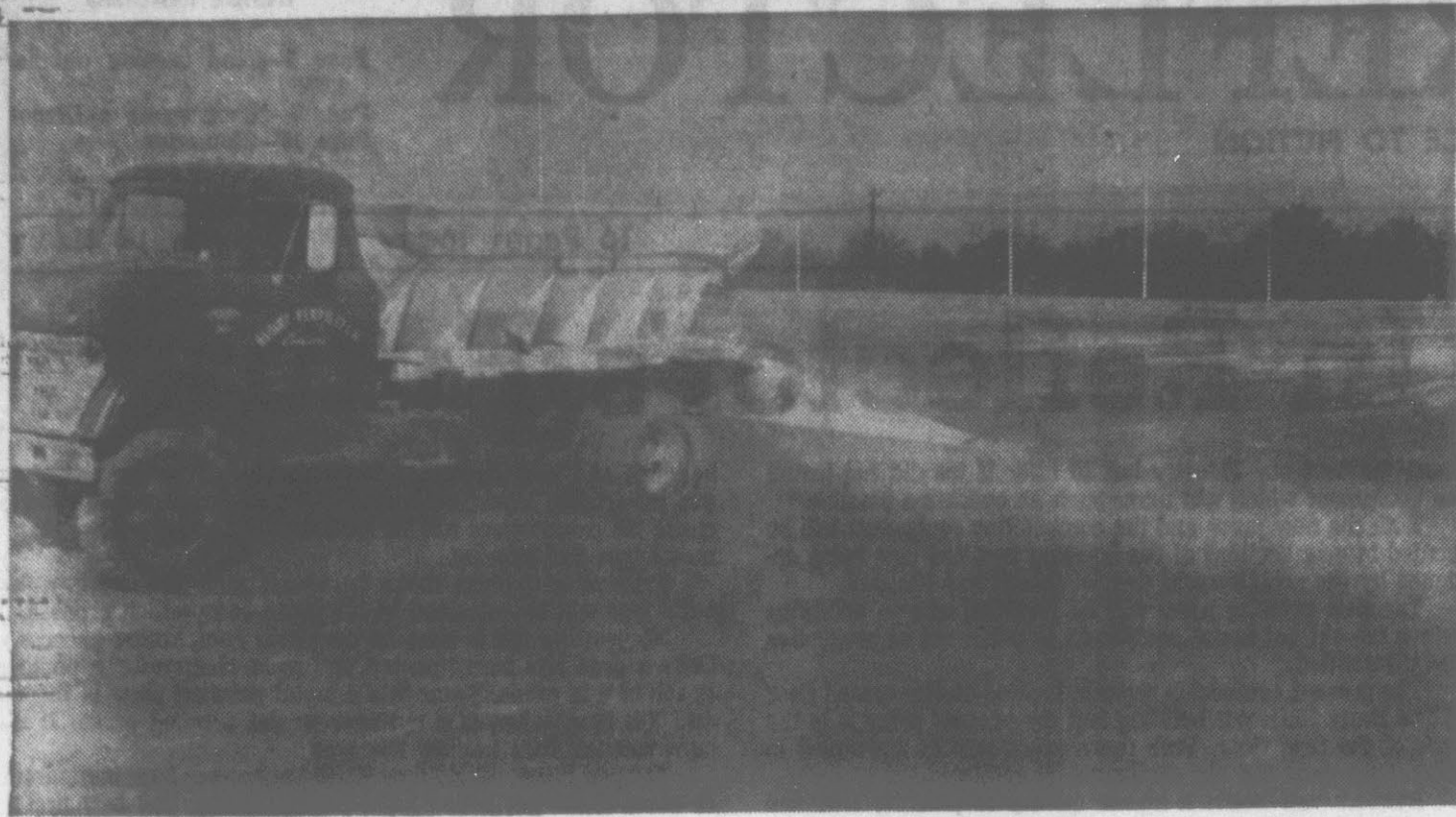
this method give more plants for the first pulling, and more plants throughout the planting weeks in general."

The increased costs in labor have changed the practices of cultivating considerably in past years, according to Hawks. "Where once replanting was widely practiced it has now been determined that it is not profitable to replant where the missing hills amount to ten per cent or less of the total stand." Hawks pointed out that tests have

shown that where a plant is missing, adjacent plants will make up 30 per cent of the growth which would have been represented by the missing plant.

Caution was suggested in the application of lime in tobacco fields. "Too much lime actually lowers the yield, and will only help the alternate crop which is to be planted after tobacco."

The possibility of harvesting tobacco in only three pri- (Continued On Page 16)



EMERGENCY PROTECTION — The Greenville Redevelopment Commission is in the process of liming, fertilizing and planting a mixture of rye grass and tall fescue on 16 acres of land in the Shore Drive Redevelopment Area as emergency protection against erosion. (Photo By Roy Beck)

Much More Funds Could Be For Local Govm'ts

RALEIGH (AP)—Local governments could raise an estimated \$86.5 million through taxes suggested today by the North Carolina Tax Study Commission. The figures were in a report to the legislature recommending that local governments be authorized to levy the additional taxes.

The report said \$62.5 million could be raised through a local sales tax, \$21.1 million through a local income tax and \$2.8 million through an increase in motor vehicle license fees.

The figures were calculated on the basis of a one per cent local sales tax, a local income tax totaling 10 per cent of the state income tax and a motor vehicle license fee of \$5.

There are no local sales and income taxes now. The motor vehicle license fee is limited to \$1.

Here are some examples of estimated income that would be received by counties and municipalities through the suggested sales tax and income tax (sales tax listed first):

Alamance County \$751,153;	Cabarrus \$731,955; \$286,293.
\$914,365. Burlington \$336,717;	Concord \$171,797; \$167,196.
\$140,909.	Catawba \$933,158; \$329,044.
Beaufort \$337,678; \$87,753.	Hickory \$355,403; \$125,320.
Washington \$60,995; \$15,851.	Cleveland \$933,158; \$329,044.
Buncombe \$1,445,311; \$446,929.	Hickory \$355,403; \$125,320.
Asheville \$748,301; \$242,527.	Cleveland \$594,435; \$214,208.
	Shelby \$106,394; \$38,340.
	Craven \$525,960; \$140,507.
	Bern \$124,233; \$33,185.
	Cumberland \$1,490,059; \$331,685.
	Fayetteville \$568,646; \$126,580.
	Davidson \$580,648; \$274,473.
	Thomasville \$172,090; \$81,734.
	Durham County \$1,077,858;
	\$415,819. Durham \$984,842; \$379,545.
	Edgecombe \$313,699; \$98,643.
	Tarboro \$66,732; \$20,984.
	Forsyth \$2,200,688; \$886,751.
	Winston-Salem \$1,268,259; \$511,036.
	Gaston \$987,128; \$414,672.
	Gastonia \$374,951; \$157,510.
	Guilford \$2,450,588; \$901,928.
	Greensboro \$2,010,888; \$740,098.
	High Point \$756,770; \$278,527.
	Halifax \$436,104; \$94,238.
	Roanoke Rapids \$192,969; \$41,699.
	Henderson \$379,639; \$137,501.
	Hendersonville \$74,104; \$26,640.
	Tredell \$566,694; \$227,616.
	Statesville \$134,377; \$53,973.
	Lenoir \$552,380; \$105,765.
	Kinston \$163,145; \$44,534.
	Mecklenburg \$47,740,689; \$1,511,602.
	Charlotte \$3,174,851; \$1,012,324.
	Nash \$528,856; \$137,019.
	Rocky Mount \$143,967; \$37,300.
	New Hanover \$848,283; \$227,493.
	Wilmington \$516,154; \$138,422.
	Onslow \$501,504; \$99,378.
	Jacksonville \$181,559; \$35,978.
	Orange \$378,607; \$202,293.
	Chapel Hill \$150,826; \$80,588.
	Pasquotank \$227,149; \$67,446.
	Elizabeth City \$107,145; \$31,814.
	Pitt \$553,417; \$177,373.
	Greenville \$208,325; \$66,769.
	Randolph \$441,925; \$222,516.
	Asheboro \$124,294; \$62,584.
	Richmond \$322,535; \$99,334.
	Rockingham \$65,267; \$20,101.
	Robeson \$532,159; \$147,318.
	Lumberton \$107,416; \$29,736.
	Rowan \$724,477; \$279,976.
	Salisbury \$297,842; \$111,401.
	Vance \$269,127; \$79,866.
	Henderson \$96,842; \$28,739.
	Wake \$2,614,983; \$766,905.
	Raleigh \$1,602,607; \$470,000.
	Wayne \$637,387; \$147,097.
	Goldboro \$261,444; \$60,336.
	Wilson County \$514,577; \$170,508.
	Wilson \$227,071; \$75,241.

Rockefeller To Seek 4th Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he intends to run for a fourth term as governor, primarily to complete major urban development programs which he started.

"I am planning to run again in 1970 unless something intervenes in the meantime," Rockefeller said Monday.

"I've got these things going," the governor said, "the Urban Development Corp., the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the antipollution programs—that are ready to help the cities and the state—and I wouldn't want to leave them."

The \$6 billion Urban development program has broad slum-rebuilding powers.

The programs Rockefeller continued, "haven't yet been realized, and they might never be realized if I don't follow them through."

Rockefeller discussed his urban programs Monday morning in a speech before the 45th annual Congress of the National League of Cities in New Orleans. He flew back to New York later in the day aboard his private plane.

Law Enforcement Workshop Being Started Today

A three-day workshop on law enforcement interview and interrogation methods began here this morning at the American Legion Building.

The program for law enforcement officers is being sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute. Instructors for the session include Dr. Boice N. Daugherty of the Department of Psychology at East Carolina University; Bill Pearson, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Jacksonville; and John Fletcher of the PTI staff.

Topics to be covered in the training program include requirements of the interview, physical facilities, planning,

special interviewing procedures, the approach, admissions, human motives, and legal requirements, witnesses, suspects, ethical considerations and legal safeguards.

Also to be discussed in the purpose and nature of the interview, background, motives and attitudes of the people interviewed, psychology and the interview, and sessions of practical work and a conference and evaluation session.

Noted Theologian Karl Barth Dies In Switzerland

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Karl Barth, one of the world's leading Protestant theologians, died early today at his home in Basel.

A native of Basel, Barth was raised as the most creative Protestant theologian since John Calvin. He also was variously damned as a heretic, a narrow-minded biblicist and an atheist in disguise—but even some of his critics called him "the most monumental appearance in our period."

He gave the world of religious thought 10 fat tomes, elaborating a formidable and intricate Protestantism that stressed the spiritual nature of true religion—faith in Christ, the church of Christ and the Bible as His witness.

War I, Barth published his first bombshell in 1918. His "Epistle to the Romans" was a scathing attack on the dominant "liberal" theology of the day.

As a scholar and later a teacher, Barth had little time for politics—"fundamentally uninteresting"—until 1933 after Hitler established the Third Reich. Then a professor at the University of Bonn, he repeatedly attacked Nazism until he was arrested, tried, found guilty of "seducing the minds of German students" and expelled from Germany in 1935.

In World War II, Barth volunteered for duty in the Swiss

army at the age of 54 and spent much of the duration guarding a bridge on the German frontier. After the war he returned briefly to lecture in the bombed-out ruins of his old university in Bonn, then came back to Basel to carry on with the intellectual job he started in 1932: the writing of Church Dogmatics. Thought by many to be too eye-wearingly and garrulous, Dogmatics was nonetheless hailed as the century's only equivalent to the summa of medieval scholastics, wreathed with a knowledge of 1,900 years of Christian writing.

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Tax Institute Is Conducted On Campus At ECU

Participants from 12 North Carolina counties gathered on the East Carolina University campus last week for a two-day tax institute sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Fifteen accountants and others who assist in filing tax returns studied changes in tax regulations and procedures during the institute.

Speakers at the various sessions included professors from the ECU School of Business, representatives of local Internal Revenue Service and Social Security offices and local Certified Public Accountants.

The institute, according to conference coordinator Brayton Anderson of the Division of Continuing Education, was held at the request of the Eastern and Northeastern chapters of the N. C. Society of Accountants.

Anderson said the institute was designed primarily for those individuals who assist business firms or individuals with tax returns. The instructional level of the institute was based on the assumption that participants had previous knowledge and understanding of accounting principles and tax procedures.

Participants include: MARTIN COUNTY, Williamston — W. L. Howell. PITT COUNTY, Farmville — John I. Whitfield; FOUNTAIN — G. E. Trevathan.

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Dresses, originally \$21 to \$60, NOW 10.00 TO 47.99
Slacks, originally \$20 to \$23, NOW 12.00
Suits, originally \$45 to \$60, NOW 29.99 TO 39.99

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WOOLENS

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SALE **1.99** YD.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

WASHINGTON, D. C. — St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of the candlelight ceremony of Miss Susan Christine Tracie and Harry Edward Hagerty Jr. on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph M. O'Connell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edward Tracie of Chevy Chase, Md., and

Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Hagerty Sr. of Greenville, N. C.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan. The church was decorated with white roses and bridal flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of taupe de soie and alencon with a floor length arecon lace mantilla. She carried a nosegay of white roses and camellias with long satin streamers.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Hanna was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Saur, Mrs. Valerie O'Connell Coleman, Mrs. Nancy Weber Roberts, Mrs. Benay Civitello Koester and Miss Nancy Coleman a Bird.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of brown velvet with champagne bodices of satin. The gowns were designed with long sleeves and round necklines. They carried white long-stemmed lilies with streamers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Guy Hagerty of Norfolk, Va., brother of the bridegroom, Scott McGurk of Columbus, Ga., James Bollini and Jack Pollock, both of Washington, D. C., W. Ronald Brown of Richmond, Ind., and William Morgan of Geniville, N. J.

The bride's mother wore a green and gold brocade floor length gown. The bridegroom's mother selected a pale green gown with a jeweled neck and matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord Sr. of Greenville, grandmother of the bridegroom, chose a blue crepe gown and wore white roses.

For a wedding trip to St. Thomas Virgin Islands, the bride changed into a black dress coat with a hot pink dress.

The couple will reside in Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy and is a graduate of Chestnut Hill College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wakefield High School, Arlington, Va. and West Point Military Academy. He is presently employed as a stockbroker with Haight and Co., Washington, D. C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Army-Navy Town Club in Washington, D. C.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS KATHY WILLIAMS . . . is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph Earl Baker, son of Mrs. Clifton Baker of Scotland Neck. The wedding will take place in March.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. — Christmas party for the Seira Book Club will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

6:30 p.m. — Round Table Christmas dinner at the Holiday Inn

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building

8:00 p.m. — Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Moye Dail with Mrs. R. W. Davenport as co-hostess

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Building

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

12 Noon — Buffet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Jay-C-Ette Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Perkins

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic In-

formation Center. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

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

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center for bridge and canasta. Telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966 or Mrs. Gillihan, 758-3634

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—George B. Singleton Chapter of the UDC will meet with Mrs. R. R. Ross

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club Building

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will meet at the Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

Temptation Comes On Sunday

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Well, now I've done it! I've fallen in love with my pastor. (You're probably thinking that if you had a nickel for every woman who thought that, you could retire.)

My question is whether to face my problem by sitting in church every Sunday with errant thoughts that belong in the bedroom, or do I ask for a transfer to a sister congregation? If the latter, what reason do I give for the transfer, as I shall surely be asked?

Human nature being what it is I'm sure you can tell I am hoping you'll tell me not to transfer.

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: Transfer. All the "good" derived from going to church will be negated by those "errant thoughts" which seem to preoccupy you. And if you're asked to explain your move, say it's "personal." (It is!)

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that's been bothering me a long time. I am a 13½-year-old boy, only 4 ft. 8" tall, and am not very physically mature.

I like girls in my grade a lot, but the girls in my grade don't like me. I have tried different approaches for them to like me, but so far none has worked. The funny thing is, girls younger than me like me a lot.

My parents tell me I am very good looking and have a wonderful personality, and my mother keeps telling me not to worry—that in a few more years I will have my day in the sun. I don't think she's right and would like to have a nonprejudiced answer.

DESPERATE IN B. H.
DEAR DESPERATE: Your mother is right. One of the signs of "maturity" is patience. Be patient, young man, and remember, a "man" is measured from his eyebrows upward.

DEAR ABBY: How does a hostess get rid of guests who have been invited for cocktails from 5 to 7, but who hang around as long as the liquor lasts? This can be a real sticky wicket when one has invited,

say, 24 for cocktails and only 6 for dinner.

HOSTESS
DEAR HOSTESS: I know of no "gracious" way to tell a guest that his welcome has expired. His hollow leg rivals his hollow head, so either hand him his hat, slip him a "Mickey" or ask him to stay for dinner. And if he's a real bore, if you invite him for cocktails again, shame on you.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who couldn't stand the sight of grease-stained hands and "dirty" fingernails on the young mechanic her daughter was dating, has a lot to learn. Too bad she couldn't have had a talk with the wonderful wives of: H. Ford, E. Whitney, H. Westinghouse, W. Chrysler, W.

Wright, O. Wright, C. Lindbergh and a few others who had to get their hands dirty.

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

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

Sweet Potato
PIE
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF
La Kosmetique
BEAUTY SALON & KOSMETIC BAR
EAST TENTH ST.
(A&P SHOPPING CENTER)
PHONE 752-3419

CHRISTMAS
Gifts
FOR THE
HIGH-CHAIR SET

BIRTHS

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bunting Taylor, Sanford, a daughter, Leigh Hadley, on Dec. 5, 1968, in Moore Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Taylor is the former Sue Worthington of Winterville.

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Manning, Colonial Heights, Va., a son, Joseph Winchester, on Dec. 7, 1968. Mrs. Manning is the former Kathryn Winchester of Greenville.

Beguiling gifts for the new arrival or the tiny toddler that will make you the youngster's favorite Santa.

Best's
JEWELERS
402 EVANS ST. 752-3175



MRS. HARRY EDWARD HAGERTY JR.

AYDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Norfolk, Va., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLawhorn.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Bishop and family were recent visitors in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stocks of Roanoke, Va., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLawhorn.

Miss Martha Gooding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding, has returned to Southern Seminary Jr. College, Buena Vista, Va., after a visit here.

Billy Bullock, who is attending Law School at the University of Virginia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

J. B. Dennis is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sidney Butt of Greensboro is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bell Shelton.

Mrs. Max McGlohon spent last week in Charlotte with the Loomis McGlohon family.

Miss Elaine Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, spent several days last week with her parents.

Mrs. P. R. Taylor has returned from a visit in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Halley and Jeffrey of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker, Derek and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Plymouth and Mrs. Louise Porter of Simpson were recent guests of Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and family in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock spent part of last week in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Arnold Stocks and daughter of Durham spent one day recently with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eiks and daughter spent the holidays in Norfolk, Va., with relatives.

Mrs. Bill Shelton and Nancy spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Miss Judy Stillman of Richmond spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anson Harrington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington.

Mrs. S. G. Sarvis of Taber City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Sugg.

(Continued On Page 6)

Plans Discussed For Holiday Party

The annual Christmas party for the Trainable School was discussed at the meeting of the Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held Thursday night.

The party will be held on Dec. 20 and will be given by chapter members. Mrs. Bill Goin, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. C. R. Sheppard was hostess for the meeting.

Members will entertain their husbands and escorts on Dec. 19 at the Candlewick Inn.

Mrs. Carol Stevens, a transfer member from Alpha Omega Chapter, was welcomed into the sorority.

PERSONAL

Capt. and Mrs. Joe C. Sumrell and children, now stationed Fort Ord, Calif. are home on 30-day leave with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mills, of Rt. 3, Greenville.

Belk Tyler



\$15⁹⁹

FROSTEL OSTRICH*

There's a new shoe texture in town—ostrich printed leather! It's nubby and has lines, just like real ostrich. But it goes a step better. It's frosted! Looks mighty cool for Spring.

auditions.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 PM

FARMVILLE
FURNITURE
COMPANY

OPEN

NIGHTLY TIL
9 P.M.

Except Sat. - Close 6 pm

Register for free Mustang to be given away on Dec. 24th.

Belk Tyler

Mom and Dad!

Bring the Kids to
SEE SANTA

and the

Snow Princess

At Belk Tyler this

Tues. and Wed.

Night 7 - 9 pm

Santa Will Have Lots Of
Goodies To Give To Good
Little Girls And Boys!

In Downtown Greenville



Progress Note For An Anniversary

It was 74 years ago that the first edition of The Daily Reflector was published. The newspaper had been printed as a weekly, The Eastern Reflector prior to that, beginning in January, 1882, but the first daily edition was printed on Dec. 10, 1894.

The method of production was crude for that first daily newspaper. A pedal operated job press was used for printing the first Daily Reflector on 12 by 18 inch sheets. There were no type setting machines. There was not even any electricity in Greenville at that time. All of the type for the little edition was assembled by hand.

Since then many Linotypes have come to The Daily Reflector's printing plant. They type on metal lines which are used in the printing process. There have been a number of presses on which the paper has been published, including the present 32-page Goss rotary press.

We feel it is fitting on this 74th anniversary of

daily publication of our newspaper that we announce a major improvement program which will mean a totally new concept in printing The Daily Reflector.

A 32-page Goss Urbanite offset press and computerized cold-type units are being ordered which will convert our production facilities to modern photo composition methods. Setting of type will be on punched tape operated equipment and it will be computer controlled. The reader and advertiser will find that the new methods will mean higher quality reproduction and clearer pictures. There will even be full color photos in The Daily Reflector.

Offset printing and photo composition have been used for newspaper and job printing for some time. However, it is only recently that computerized typesetting equipment has been developed which The Daily Reflector's management feels will produce the quality necessary for superior reproduction.

An entirely new production plant will now be installed and this will mean the end of Linotypes and other hot metal type setting equipment. In fact no type in the conventional sense will be used. The new photo composition equipment produces the reading matter on sensitized paper. This is developed and pasted on master pages. These are then converted to metal plates which are attached to cylinders on the press.

It is a new and exciting era in newspaper production. The tradition of moveable type is as old as printing itself and it is not without some sentiment that we see it go. The excitement of this new era overrides our nostalgia for the old, however and The Daily Reflector is very pleased that it can offer its advertisers and subscribers the most modern newspaper production process.

Cold Water On Gas Tax Boost

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — Highly placed legislative sources almost immediately threw cold water on the idea of accepting a proposed three cent per gallon state gasoline tax increase.

"It won't happen this time (the 1969 legislative session)," one source predicted flatly. "It's too much, too

study commission undoubtedly had this sort of reaction in mind when it wrote, citizens should have a basic understanding and knowledge of the economics of highway and roadbuilding." And also when it added, "The public should be kept informed of the tremendous amount of money required to provide safe and convenient highways."

Stresses Immediacy

The study commission stressed immediate urgency. It said its projections of \$4.7 billion in costs over the next 20 years represent "essential" needs and "immediate steps should be taken."

But question arose among legislators and others. There was some feeling, confirmed by sources close to the study commission itself, that the key of urgency might have been overplayed deliberately to point up the enormity of a realistic long-range highway program.

"I think they wanted the public to know what the overall needs will be," was the view of a veteran legislator. "I don't believe they expected that it could all be done right away."

Finds Refreshing

This legislator said he found the idea of "pay-as-you-go" highway financing a "refreshing idea."

Chairman Browne himself pointed to the immense cost involved in highway bond borrowing — a cost of \$100 million to borrow \$300 million.

The commission urged the "pay-as-you-go" approach with financial planning divided into two 10 year periods. This would permit more accurate analysis of inflationary trends and changes in highway standards.

More Efficiency

Conservative-minded legislators said they felt certain of the study commission's recommendations would be approved but indicated they would oppose sudden steep increases in taxes and license fees.

A number said they would insist upon more efficiency and economy within the highway system itself before voting additional taxes.

That Early Show May Hint A Harsh Winter

The unexpected snow which blanketed Pitt County for a time Saturday night was an early one for our section and it could be a warning of a harsh winter.

The snowfall put a white blanket on the ground in Greenville, although most streets were left clear. A winter world greeted early risers Sunday morning. However, even on a cold day the snow gave way to the sunshine.

We suspect there will be more snow ahead, though, since winter storms seem to be striking us each year. Who can forget that ice storm of last winter which left many areas of Pitt County without electricity for days?

We would suggest that Pitt County be prepared for more snow and we can only hope that we are spared an ice storm as severe as last year's.

Career Choice Is Big Concern

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato:

One of the chief worries of parents today is the inability of their children to decide early on a career field. "I don't know what's the matter with my son," complains a father. "He's 19 already and still hasn't made up his mind what he wants to be."

"I want my daughter to be a teacher," says a mother. "But she says she doesn't want to spend her life correcting papers for other people's children. I can't understand young people today they don't seem to know what they want to do — except that they don't want to do whatever it is that you suggest they do."

The anxiety of parents is quite understandable. Knowing as they do the pitfalls of this world and the danger of drifting into trouble, they naturally desire to see their offspring find a safe anchorage as soon as possible.

But they should be sympathetically aware also of the fact that the indecision of their children in selecting a life-long occupation is quite understandable, too.

Happy indeed is the child that is swept young by a overwhelming passion to follow a certain vocation, provided that he knows the demands it will make upon him

and feels equipped by his talents and the desire of his soul to meet and fulfill those demands. But such children are rather rare, certainly they are a minority.

"What shall I be?" That is



HAL BOYLE

the question, and it is a tremendous one that holds a fateful answer. Small wonder that a young man or woman is confused, groping and tentative in coming up with his answer.

In the old days that answer was almost inevitable. Each generation tended to tread exactly in the footsteps of the generation before it.

A girl, as had her mother before her, looked for a fortunate marriage and settled into wife hood, child bearing and home making. That was the world of women, almost as fixed as the stars appear to be in the sky, and it was an unusual girl who dreamed of or sought any other career.

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

LET US DREAM

One of the greatest figures in the Bible is Joseph, who was sold by his brothers into Egyptian slavery. As the envious brothers saw this Joseph approaching they said contemptuously: "Behold this dreamer cometh." So great did this dreamer become that in later centuries when the Israelites, released from their bondage in Egypt, entered the Promised Land they carried Joseph's bones with them. The dreamer had had his day and it was a day of distinction.

There is such a thing as day-dreaming and it can dilute and dissolve the mind until there is practically no mind left. There are dreams we experience in our sleep, and some of the great scientific pioneers have attempted to analyze these and show their significance. But all of us have

dreams—or at least should. We dream of something better for ourselves and our loved ones. We dream of a day when war will sweep from among men. We dream of the advance of medical research until the great scourges to health are eliminated.

And why not dream, for dreams lie behind actions. The person who does not dream is the person who does not live. Let the mind extend out until it crosses barriers hitherto considered impassable.

The world's great leaders have been great dreamers. There have been evil men among the dreamers such as apoleon and Hitler. But there have been great men among them also—too many to enumerate. And dreams are often the seeds from which spring a lovely garden.

Earl L. Douglass



Political

Pull

ART BUCHWALD

The Super-Dooper Jet

WASHINGTON — "It's coming! It's coming! THE SUPER-DOOPER 400 - SEAT JET AIRPLANE — the most luxurious airplane to ever fly the skies."

You've seen the ads in all the magazines and I'll bet you get the same thrill I do to know that the air will soon be crowded with large flying buses carrying millions of people up and down, up and down.

Of course, the advertisements don't answer certain questions that come to mind when you see the four-color glossy spreads, so I went

out to interview Rudolph Hammilfinger, the designer and engineer of the Super-Dooper sky bus which will eventually carry 567 passengers at one time.

"Mr. Hammilfinger," I said, "you have certainly designed a nice ship, but what worries me is that there isn't an airport in the country that can handle an airplane of that size."

"That isn't my problem," Hammilfinger said angrily. "I just build the airplane. I don't worry about what they do with it once it leaves the factory."

"That's wonderful, sir, but isn't there any thought given to situations that might arise when you are loading and discharging 567 passengers at one time?"

Hammilfinger said, "That's the airline companies' problem."

I went to see Rodney Clover, executive vice president of Jam - Packed Airlines.

"Mr. Clover," I said, "your company has just ordered 50 Super - Dooper air buses which you intend to put into service in 1969. How can you handle the passengers on these new enlarged planes?"

"The airports have to worry about that. We're concerned with seeing that more and more people fly. As long as we fill up our planes, we'll be doing our job."

"But don't you conceive that there will be chaos when you put the Super - Dooper air bus into service?"

"There will only be chaos if the airports don't live up to their responsibilities."

I said, "It seems to me that unless you have the ground problems worked out, you shouldn't be flying those big planes."

"We ordered them, we paid for them and we're going to fly them. The people you ought to speak to are the airport authorities. They're supposed to figure out what to do with the planes when they land."

I immediately went over to the Airport Managers Assn. to speak to Timothy Merryweather, the spokesman for

(Continued On Page 5)



The etrog is an unusual fruit, according to Rachael W. Rosenzweig, a U. S. agricultural attaché at Tel Aviv, my source of this information. It can remain on the tree for

Hubert Back In Senate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Vice President Humphrey, now virtually certain to run for the Senate in 1970, is being strongly urged to set up a Democratic Advisory Committee to control top-priority party policy during the Nixon administration.

If the narrowly-defeated Democratic presidential nominee agrees, the committee could become a powerful instrument for making Humphrey more than just the titular leader of his party. As some Humphrey friends envisage it, in fact, the Advisory Committee could be the vehicle for another Humphrey-Nixon presidential contest in 1972.

At this early date, that is only speculation. What is sure is that Humphrey had decided to run for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the maverick who has said he will not run for reelection as a Democrat.

Humphrey intimates hope that McCarthy really meant what he said about not running himself, because Humphrey has no lust for a primary battle against McCarthy in their native state of Minnesota.

At the same time, these Humphrey men have no doubt that if it came to that Humphrey would take on McCarthy in the primary, thrash him at the polls, and go on to overwhelming election to the Senate (where he held a seat from 1949 to December, 1964.)

The matter of the Advisory Committee is more complicated. During the long Democratic hiatus of the Eisenhower era, the late Paul M. Butler, then party chairman, was the sparkplug of an advisory council set up in December, 1957, mainly as an issue-oriented platform for the national wing of the party (as opposed to the more conservative Congressional wing, then headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn). As a publicity machine, it was extraordinarily successful, but it infuriated Johnson and Rayburn.

Humphrey is now being advised by old James H. Rowe, Minnesota National Committee-woman Gerry Joseph, and other party leaders to establish a similar instrument to propound and propagate party policy during the Nixon administration.

The need now is not so much to compete with conservative Democratic leaders in Congress as to fill the vacuum that exists with the Congressional wing of the party in the hand of aging non-activists like Speaker John McCormack and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

If Humphrey could dominate such a panel (which would include a few governors, a few Congressional leaders, and a few glamorous party figures as Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy along with non-elective issue experts), it could give him a long leg up for 1972.

But Humphrey men are assuming that Humphrey himself would be chairman of the panel. In fact, a Humphrey chairmanship would start immediate backfires among partisans of Kennedy and Muskie, who are highly skeptical about another Humphrey Presidential nomination.

Thus the charimanship might go to the national chairman of the Democratic party, as it went to Butler in the 1950s, greatly enhancing the power of that job (now held by Lawrence F. O'Brien).

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Another Thorn Extracted

(Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser)

The Supreme Court the other day abolished one of the last traditional business discriminations against southern industry.

For more than a century, railroad freight rates were designed to keep the South agrarian, and to keep the agrarian South dependent on northern suppliers and manufacturing plants. The Interstate Commerce Commission has often supported the unjust practices which required southern businessmen and farmers to pay higher freight rates than northerners simply because they were from the nether region. This practice was ended less than a decade ago.

As recently as 1965, the ICC upheld a strange rule which allowed railroads on the northern end of split shipments to extract a larger percentage of the total revenues than southern railroads. Goods shipped, say, from Chicago to Montgomery are carried over two different lines. Although the initial journey from Chicago to Louisville is only about a third of the total distance, the northern railroad was granted up to half the freight charges. The ICC said that costs and taxes were

higher in the North; therefore, northern railroads were entitled to a larger share of the purse. The Supreme Court called this tax procedure. It upheld a federal court in New Orleans which had ruled that the proceeds should be split according to the mileage, with each participating road getting a cut proportionate to the distance hauled.

The recent ruling means more money for the South, especially for southern railroads. Northern railroads have been drawing about \$8,000,000 more yearly than southern lines for jointly handled freight. However, southern railroads pay taxes in the South. Although additional taxes probably won't be paid on the full amount, the extra cash will help.

Carl Sanders, the former governor of Georgia, interpreted the ruling more constructively. He said that the real gain would be in new and expanded industries, with more jobs in the offing. New industry should begin to flourish immediately, Sanders said. Sanders may be puffing it a bit. But, aside from the new industries with jobs which may or may not instantly appear, it's encouraging to get removed another flaw in the industrial fabric of the South.

Fruit Of The Old 'Goodly Tree'

This Christmas, Americans will eat much of the fruit of the goodly tree, as they have for years and years. It may benefit their health and the income of a handful of Israeli growers.

Leviticus, XXIII: 40, says: "And you shall take on the first day the fruit of the goodly tree, branches of palm trees and boughs of leafy trees and willows of the brook, and you shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days."

Just what the goodly tree is was a matter of dispute almost 2,000 years ago, but the consensus was that it was the etrog tree. And the fruit of the etrog tree is known in the United States as citron, usually candied and an ingredient

in plum pudding, fruit cake and other traditional Christmas goodies.

Most Grown In Israel
As in biblical times, most of the goodly trees grow in Israel, and grown in limited space. Only about 25 acres of goodly orchards flourish in the nation, with about another acre in backyards.

Three trees produce about 100,000 etrogs a year, about half of which are exported, about 90 per cent to the U.S.

Only perfect fruit is harvested. Fruit used in Israel must pass a rabbinical inspection that certifies each citron has no bruises, blemishes or insect bites. It is used in the ritual connected with the Feast of Tabernacles. Fruit exported to America

must pass a second inspection by the Plant Protection Service of the Israeli Ministry of Agriculture, and a third by the U. S. Plant Quarantine Service.



The etrog is an unusual fruit, according to Rachael W. Rosenzweig, a U. S. agricultural attaché at Tel Aviv, my source of this information. It can remain on the tree for

years, growing to the size of a small melon, until the branch can no longer support it. The Talmud tells that an early sage raised an etrog so large that he could not carry it in his hands and had to carry it to religious festivities on his back.

Today they are rarely grown that large, because of the requirements that fruit be without blemish. However, growers are using insecticides to prevent damage.

Ancient physicians held that the citron was a remedy for seasickness, respiratory diseases, intestinal trouble and other ailments. Today in America it is largely regarded as a candied delicacy that gives the je ne sais quoi flavor to Christmas fruit cake.

The Daily Reflector

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NOBEL WINNERS IN STOCKHOLM — Three co-winners of the 1968 Nobel Prize for medicine chat at a reception at the United States embassy in Stockholm. From left: Prof. Robert Holley of Cornell Univ.; Dr. Marshall Nirenberg of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md.; and Prof. Har Gobind Khorana of Wisconsin U. The biochemists will share the \$70,000 prize for their research in deciphering the genetic-hereditary-code. (AP Wirephoto)

No Food For 8,000 Ibos By End Of The Week

By **ARNOLD ZETTLIN**
Associated Press Writer

ASABA, Nigeria (AP) — Eight thousand Ibo tribesmen will be without food by Friday because of a row between white International Red Cross workers and Nigerian officials.

"We will run out of food Friday," Father Hugh Conlon, an Irish priest, said Monday to Maj. T. K. Adamu, the federal commander of the Asaba sector adjoining rebel Biafran territory.

"God will provide," replied Adamu with a faint smile.

While both men spoke, gunfire could be heard across the Niger River. Adamu said federal troops were mopping up some Biafran secessionists after establishing a beachhead at Onisha.

A week ago Adamu expelled the last five International Red Cross workers from his sector after a dispute that provoked antiwhite slogans in Asaba's refugee camp and accusations of spying against European relief workers.

They included an Austrian doctor and two male nurses, an American and a Norwegian.

Asaba's 8,000 residents, who rely in the International Red Cross for food, now receive none. Five hundred tons of food and medical supplies are locked in a warehouse here, but the key is 280 miles away in Lagos, held by Robert G. Koepp, a former Peace Corps member from Los Angeles, Calif.

In the refugee camp where the dispute started, there is plenty of food. The Nigerian army provides for the 2,100 inmates.

Father Conlon, a veteran mis-

sonary, used to provide for the spiritual needs of Asaba. He is now trying to save the population, shrunk from 25,000 to 8,000 since the civil war, from starvation. International observers under Maj. Gen. William A. Milroy of Canada also are investigating the expulsion of Red Cross workers and attempting to arrange a reconciliation.

The Asaba argument is just one example of the distrust prevalent in Nigeria since the Red Cross relief operation started last July.

Sources in Asaba claim a succession of English, Norwegian and Austrian medical teams never stayed in town long enough to gain the confidence of the people.

A newly arrived Austrian team, said the sources, made the mistake of hiring as liaison an Ibo-speaking Nigerian who was disliked both by Nigerian Red Cross workers and by Father John Osta, an Ibo Catholic priest who operates the refugee camp.

Father Osta fired the liaison man. When the Austrians protested in their limited English, the refugees accused them of abusing their leader. The camp blossomed with signs saying "White Men Go Home."

The camp inmates complained that the Austrians were taking photographs for espionage purposes. The situation worsened when the Nigerians discovered that two Norwegian workers also were officers in

their country's armed forces. Adamu ordered the Red Cross

Moore Approves Veto Provision

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore thinks "the time has probably come when North Carolina's governor ought to have the power to veto acts of the general assembly."

"I hope the general assembly will at least let the people vote on it," Moore said Monday.

The state constitution study commission has recommended that those who succeed Moore should have the veto power.

Gov. Moore also said he supports another proposal by the commission to allow the governor to succeed himself for a four-year term.

workers out, halting food distribution to the 8,000 townspeople and to an estimated 17,000 persons believed hiding in the bush south of Asaba. Many of the latter are believed to have slipped in from Biafran territory across the Niger.

Adamu told the international observers Monday he is willing to accept other workers from the International Red Cross "as long as they are willing to work with us."

WRITER-PRODUCER DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nat Hicken, who won nine Emmy awards as a writer and producer of television comedy shows (naming them, "You'll Never Get Rich," starring Phil Silvers as Sgt. Ernie Bilko), died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 54.

Annual UN Disarmament Debate Is Ending Today

By **TOM HOGE**
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's main political committee winds up its annual disarmament debate today prior to voting on right resolutions.

One draft before the 126-nation committee, submitted by Brazil and nine other nations, urged top-level contact between the United States and the Soviet

Union in connection with their earlier agreement to begin bilateral discussions on both offensive and defensive delivery systems. But it does not appeal directly for such talks, reflecting the theme of most speeches during the three-week debate.

President Johnson, who cooled toward the idea of such talks after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, is reported to have revived hopes of a summit meeting before the new Nixon administration takes over in January.

The U.S. position changed after Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin indicated to former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara recently that he would welcome a summit meeting now.

Another resolution, expected to win approval, calls on the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee to work on a treaty banning underground nuclear tests.

Underground nuclear tests are not covered by the limited test ban treaty signed in August 1963. The United States supports the idea of discussions to broaden the treaty but insists a fool-proof detection system is necessary.

Last week the United States proposed establishing an international network to monitor planned underground nuclear blasts with the aim of improving detection techniques.

William C. Foster, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, proposed that some U.S. underground nuclear blasts be used to test the monitoring systems.

A third resolution calls on Secretary-General U Thant to sound out member states on the idea of registering all imports and exports of arms with the United Nations.

Canada and nine other nations have introduced a resolution supporting a recommendation by the Geneva committee for a study of the effects of poison gas and other weapons of chemical and bacteriological warfare.

Two groups of non-nuclear nations have introduced resolutions calling for a revival of meetings of the 126-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission to cover the gamut of nuclear

questions.

The Soviet bloc submitted a riva resolution to limit such talks to the 18-nation Geneva group.

The United States and the Soviet Union are reported conferring privately on the prospects of enlarging the seven-year-old Geneva group. The talks apparently were launched after Japan renewed a long-standing request to be included on the committee.

It currently has 17 active members and is being boycotted by France.

Gives Chemistry Seminar At ECU

Dr. John F. Geldard, professor of chemistry at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., will present the first chemistry seminar of the winter quarter at East Carolina University.

Dr. Geldard, who obtained his doctorate at the University of Sydney in Australia, will lecture at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, in Room 237 of Flanagan Building at ECU.

Topic for the seminar, which is free and open to the public, will be "Aromatic Type Chelate Compounds From Tridentate Ligands."

Refreshments will be served in the seminar room at 2:30 p.m.

DeGaulle Orders Bombings End

PARIS (AP) — Ten bomb attacks in France in the last seven days, including three in Paris Sunday, have injured three persons and caused President Charles de Gaulle to order a halt to "these exhibitions."

Police blamed left-wing student splinter groups for at least four attacks, one that did considerable damage to a Renault showroom - restaurant on the Champs Elysees before dawn Sunday and three on French banks last week.

Other sources said criminal elements with scores to settle may have planted some of the explosives.

The United Mine Workers, the coal miner's union, was first organized in 1890.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

airport managers. "No one consulted us about the Super-Doooper buses," he said, "so we're not going to take the blame when the whole system breaks down. All we try to do is run a neat airport. You ought to speak to the Federal Aviation Authority. They're supposed to be working on what to do with the big planes."

I went over to the FAA, where a man behind a desk said, "It's Congress that's at fault. If they won't authorize enough funds to build and enlarge airports, they are going to be responsible for causing one of the most disastrous catastrophes in transportation history. Go talk to the Hill."

I dutifully went over to Congress. But as luck would have it, they weren't in session. It was just as well. They probably would have sent me back to Rudolph Hammlingfer.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

A boy's lot also was almost as closely patterned. If his father was a farmer, he expected to be a farmer. If his father was a coal miner, he usually celebrated his own 16th birthday by putting on a miner's cap, taking up a pick, and going underground—there to drudge away his existence following the blind pit ponies.

But youth today isn't so meekly aquiescent in following the parental patterns of before. And isn't it a truly wonderful thing that youth doesn't have to?

One of the veritable blessings of our widening prosperity is that our modern young people have more choice about how to spend their lives and select a future more fitting to their individual needs.

There are nearly 24,000 different occupations or job classifications in America. That is a bewildering possibility of selection.

Why should a young man or woman fly into the nearest pigeonhole, merely because he can make a living there, if he may find out at 40 that he hates this line of work but has become a prisoner of its cheap security?

The duty of parents isn't to force their children onto the most easily available payroll but to help them find a vocation for which they are most suitable.

"What shall I be?"

First of all, the young persons should look around and find out what his heart and mind tell him he can do best and be most happy in doing.

The problem isn't merely to earn a living. It is to make a life—a wholesome, dedicated enjoyable life spent in performing a worthwhile task.

So don't panic, kid, or submit to parental panic. Take your time—and do the right and wise thing.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Chotiner in Washington

Despite high political cost, President-elect Nixon will demonstrate the high value he places on loyalty by naming the controversial Murray Chotiner to an important post in Washington.

Chotiner, Nixon's principal campaign manager before Congressional charges of influence peddling forced him out in 1956, played an unobtrusive but important role in Nixon's New York headquarters during the past Presidential campaign. Now he is disposing of his law practice in Los Angeles and moving to Washington.

There has been some talk of the post of Solicitor General for Chotiner, who has a shrewd legal mind. That post requires Senate confirmation, however, and Senate hearings would dredge up the 1956 influence-peddling charges.

GRACE HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

REGULAR \$15.00

BODY WAVE

NOW ONLY **\$8.50**

PLUS A FREE SHAMPOO AND SET THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

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

GRACE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER

103 TRADE ST. PHONE 794-6144

SANTA SAYS!

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

SURE TO PLEASE

GIFTS

JUST ARRIVED.

McMULLEN BLOUSES

NEW COLORS

SIZES 8 TO 16

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Shop Both Stores

Til 9 P. M.

Until Christmas

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Shop Both Stores

Til 9 P. M.

Until Christmas

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

LOOKS LIKE A

Smart Christmas for BOYS

SHOP BOTH BRODY'S DOWNTOWN & PITT PLAZA TIL 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BRODY'S HAS A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF BOYS SWEATERS, COATS, PANTS AND A HOST OF ITEMS FOR HIM. FOR WHAT'S NEW, SHOP BRODY'S PITT PLAZA.

SHOWN RIGHT:

BOYS WOOL SUIT

BY ELEGANT HEIR. SIZES 2 TO 4 TODDLER. IN BLUE AND RUST. \$16.00

SHOES AND BOOTS

BY JUMPING JACK, WELCO AND ACME

A. SLUGGER BY JUMPING JACK IN SAGERBUSH, BUCK. SIZES 8½ TO 12 10.00

B. BOOT BY WELCO FOR ROUGH AND RUGGED WEAR SIZES 10 TO 13 11.00

C. COWBOY BOOTS BY ACME EVERY LITTLE COWBOY WILL WANT A PAIR OF THESE. SIZES 4 TO 8 7.50 SIZES 8½ TO 13 8.50

OPEN A BRODY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

the Snooty Fox

"IN THE EXCLUSIVE 200 BLOCK" EAST FIFTH STREET

JUST ARRIVED!

LONG PRINT

CULOTTES

SIZES 6 TO 14

\$17.00 — \$19.00

Open Nights Til 9 P.M.

"Charge Accounts Invited"

Christmas Gift To You

SALE OF FAMOUS SHOES

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF IN SEASON DISCONTINUED PATTERNS FROM FAMOUS MAKERS. EXCITING SILHOUETTES IN NAVY, BROWN OR BLACK.

VALUES TO 33.00 **\$9.90 TO \$24.90**

OPEN A CONVENIENT BRODY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY.

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Scranton's Middle East Tour Is Raising Arab Hopes For Sympathy

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT (AP) — William W. Scranton's tour of the Middle East has raised Arab hopes that the Nixon administration may be more sympathetic to the Arabs than the Johnson administration was.

When the former governor of Pennsylvania arrived in the Arab world last week on a fact-finding tour for President-elect Nixon, he said he foresaw "no immediate basic change" in U.S. policy toward the Middle East. But when he crossed the Allenby Bridge into Israel Monday, he said American policy should be "more even-handed."

"The United States must take into consideration the feelings of all persons and countries in the Middle East and not necessarily one country over another," Scranton told newsmen in Jerusalem.

Authoritative sources said Nixon's envoy considered his mission "a completely new start, not bound by President Johnson's five-point Middle East peace formula." They added Scranton was emphasizing his complete independence from current White House and State Department policies.

Leaders of the Arab nations have guarded hopes that Nixon will put pressure on Israel to accept a settlement based on the U.N. resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. The resolution called for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory in return for an end to Arab belligerency and free navigation for Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran.

Prospects for a peaceful settlement of the protracted crisis in the Middle East now seem to hinge on Israel's readiness to make concessions, but the Israelis have given no indication that they are prepared to do so.

Short of what they call "abject surrender, Egypt and Jordan say they can give little more. They have accepted the U.N. resolution, Egypt also is reported willing to accept a return of a U.N. peace force to

the Sinai Desert and the shore of the Tiran Strait. Syria remains intransigent, rejecting any political solution

Coalition For Italian Gov't

ROME (AP) — With a new coalition government virtually in the bag, Italy's political crisis faded fast today but workers and students were still tense.

All three partners in the center-left coalition have ratified the program of Premier-designate Mariano Rumor. He now needs only to present his cabinet to President Giuseppe Saragat, possibly Wednesday or Thursday, and secure votes of confidence from the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Architects of the new coalition hope it will meet the demands of students, workers and farmhands for social, governmental and educational reforms.

The Communist party and its ally, the Proletarian Socialist party, scheduled a mass meeting today "to indicate to the workers and youth in struggle an alternative to the center-left."

Despite the progressive goals of the new center-left coalition, workers and students across Italy gave no indication of calming down.

Labor unions scheduled five regional strikes this week, including a train and bus strike in Rome. Students still occupied many university and high school buildings, and in Sicily 30,000 farmhands walked out of the fields Monday.

PIPE-SHAPED GUN
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A pipe-shaped gun, which can fire a .2-caliber bullet as well as be smoked, was among the weapons registered in Providence with the Internal Revenue Service under a new law, a spokesman said Sunday.

and calling for a war of liberation. It continues to condemn the United States, and a statement by the ruling Baath party Monday warned against "illusions" that American policy would change.

Both Egypt and Jordan have rejected a reported American peace plan providing for each Arab nation to settle with Israel separately. Jordanian Premier Bahjat Talhouni, in a weekend statement, called for unified

and calling for a war of liberation. It continues to condemn the United States, and a statement by the ruling Baath party Monday warned against "illusions" that American policy would change.

He said Jordan and Egypt have gone as far as they can to make U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarling's peace mission a success, but neither nation was prepared to offer any new proposals.

The Deer That Trusted Humans Was Shot Down

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Prince, the tiny white-tail Florida deer who lived in a horse pasture and trusted humans, is dead.

The little buck was a favorite of people who came from miles around to rancher Joe Hilliard's pasture and fed him cookies, fruit and bread.

Sunday evening Hilliard's farm manager said he saw a man drive up to the pasture alongside busy U.S. 27 and get out of a camper truck. Prince came loping up for his usual handout.

"He was about five feet away when the guy shot him in the neck with a load of No. 1 buckshot," said Hendry County Sheriff Earl S. Dyess.

Later Sheriff's men located the truck and arrested Richard DeBussey Jr., 27, of Jupiter, Fla., who was charged with killing the animal and another and discharging a firearm within one mile of a state highway.

Slated To Hold Rates Hearings During January

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission is expected to announce later this week that it has set Jan. 7-8 as the dates for a hearing on Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s petition for a series of rate adjustments.

A commission source confirmed Monday that the state agency had decided to suspend the company's petition and had set a hearing for it.

Southern Bell has asked for permission to raise monthly service charges on one-party residential lines by 50 cents, increase installation fees by \$2, and reduce some zone and mileage charges by up to \$3.50 a month.

The state attorney general's office petitioned the commission last Friday to conduct a formal investigation of the company's rate charges.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special) — Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



COLLEGE CAMPUS SCENE — Several members of the San Francisco police department stand ready to ward off any attack on the Business and Social Sciences Building at San Francisco State College. The police rushed to the scene Monday after a trash can (visible near door) was hurled through the last of the plate glass doors in the building. Many other windows were broken by dissident students. (AP Wirephoto)

Even Italian Film Producers Backing Away From Sex Stress

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Criticism of an avalanche of sex-based movies has provoked Italian producers into a campaign against misleading advertising.

Come-ons such as "Sex without veils" are used to promote some of the films playing in neighborhood houses.

It all started when the German blockbuster "Helga" took in \$4.8 million at the box office, breaking records. Thousands flocked to see a childbirth on the screen plus a description of premarital and marital relations.

Italian movie directors got the hint.

Marcello Avalorone began filming "Sex, This Unknown."

"I will answer the question of

why a girl can be raped in a country where there is free love," Avalorone explained.

Then Franco Montemurro, another director, started "A Hot Body for Hell."

"Sexy Baby," "Sadistically Yours," and "The Orgasm" followed in a more daring vein.

The producers' association reports that more than 40 titles it has registered revolve around the subject.

At least half the films recount the first discovery of love, childbirth or marital problems. Directors claim they are dealing with the subjects with a clean, clinical approach.

Others don't quite agree. They surmise that the sexual binge is an extension of the dying Italian Western movie industry, which thrived on violence. Il Tempo magazine commented: "The Western towns on the sets were changed into clinics and matrimonial suites, and the sheriff was replaced by a sexologist or a gynecologist in a white coat."

The Vatican publication L'Osservatore Romano has lashed out at "pornopublicity," saying it was "a simple expedient to make a fast profit."

The Federation of Italian Entertainment, which includes

many of the producers, has replied to the criticism by announcing a plan to police its ranks in film advertising.

Italo Gemini, president, commented: "Often the publicity message does not correspond to the content of the film." This amounts to mystification.

LONDON (AP) — Movies that depict sex and violence are bad box office, a British film chief contends.

Mayor Gives Up Driving License

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Mayor O. O. Allsbrook has dropped his appeal from a drunken driving conviction and surrendered his drivers license for a year.

The 66-year-old Wilmington mayor also paid a fine of \$100 and court costs Monday. The penalty had been imposed by Superior Court Judge William J. Bundy after a jury convicted him on Nov. 9.

Allsbrook announced some time ago that because of his health he would not seek reelection to the City Council, which elects the mayor.

Graham Dowson, assistant chief executive of the Rank Organization which controls most movie theaters, finds ordinary cinemagoers embarrassed by sex films which are given an "X"—adults only—certificate.

"There are always cosmopolitans in big cities who like to think themselves sophisticated, amused by the spectacle of someone having intercourse on the screen," Dowson said in the business magazine The Director.

"But, by the large, this is not what people up and down the country want to see. "It is quite ridiculous to use the wonderful art form of the cinema to produce 'blue' films. The problem is to get producers to understand this."

"There is no marketing problem in the cinema—when you have a good production people will flock to see it."

But Dowson said the Rank Organization will always accept "X" films like the American movie "The Graduate," which he called "genuinely adult in treatment of its subject."

A census of London movie-houses shows 30 "XX" films on display against 25 family entertainment movies.

Oregon Adopts A Student Code

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The state Board of Higher Education adopted a code Monday aimed at giving students in state universities and colleges the right to join with faculty and administrators in making educational policies.

The code guarantees students the right of peaceful assembly and the right to petition for changes, but it says violence or threats of violence shall be punished.

The code also says all students shall have free and equal access to services provided by the institutions, a guarantee inserted to aid minority groups.

Ayden News

(Continued From Page 3)
Mrs. Guy Dunn spent part of last week in Winston-Salem with her daughter, Laurie.

Bill Braswell returned home on Wednesday from Duke Hospital where he has been a patient.

Miss Ann Tripp, a student at Atlantic Christian College, spent the holidays with her father, Larry Tripp.

Miss Patricia Stroud spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Early Lee Thomas of Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Teel were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Early Thomas.

Will Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shirley were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams and family, Robert Manning of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulkner of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Horton Jolly in Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten of Fruquay Varina spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley.

Ray Shirley of New Bern was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shirley.

Mrs. Arthur Atkinson of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Ed Beaman and daughter of Bell Arthur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watkins and Randy of Newport News, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shirley.

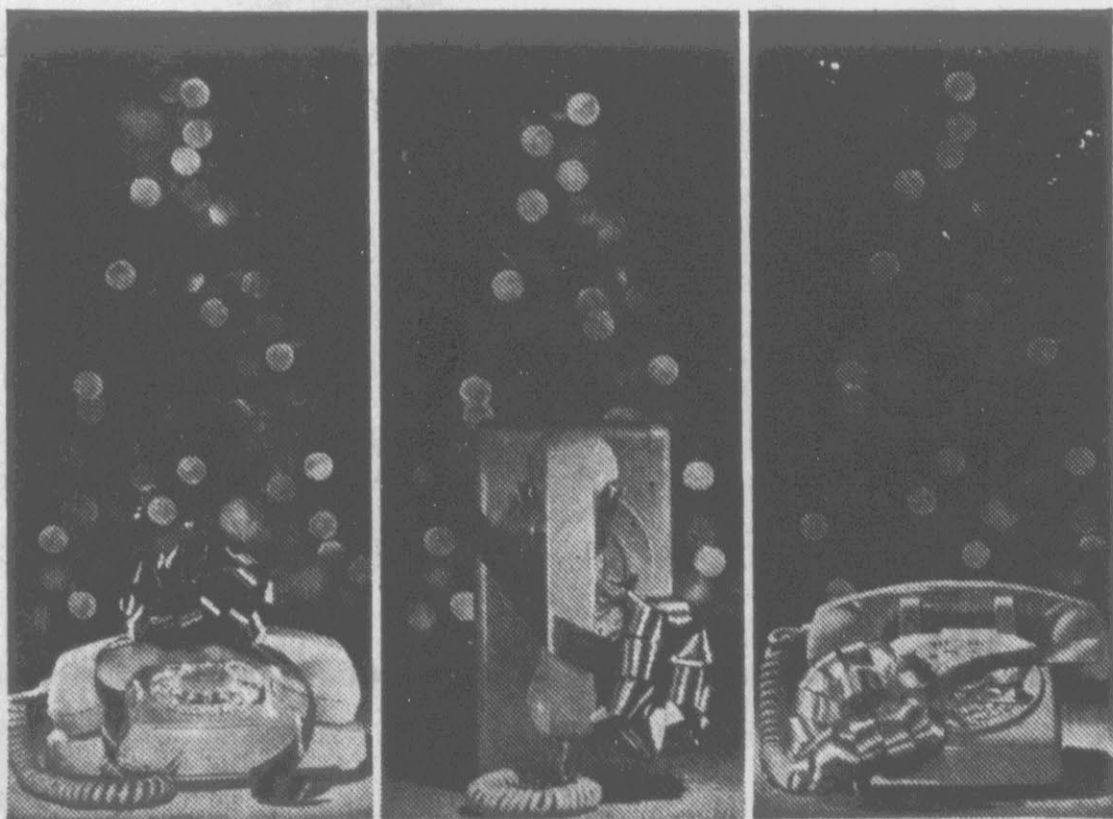
Jerry Britt of Rocky Mount was a local visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Dail spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee, Bill and Greg of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley.

This advertisement is for people who are trying to decide what to give Mom or Dad or Sis or that special someone for Christmas.

(This Christmas give a real conversation piece... a color telephone.)



Carolina Telephone

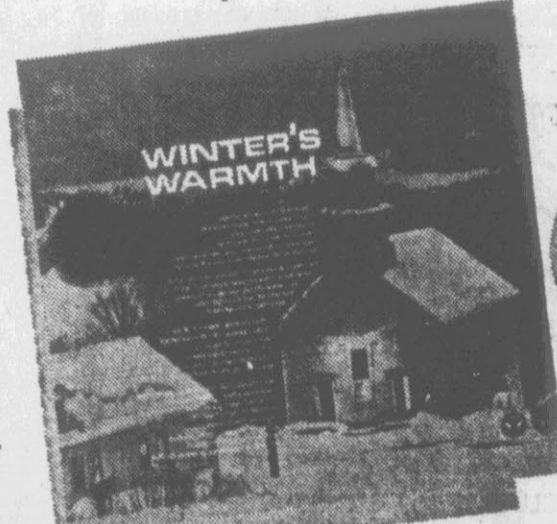
A PERFECT GIFT TO GIVE!
A WONDERFUL GIFT TO RECEIVE!

Songs of Christmas and Music for Winter

ALL IN ONE GREAT EXCLUSIVE ALBUM!

FEATURING
17 GREAT STARS

- Jo Stafford
- Merrill Staton Choir
- Skitch Henderson
- Ray Coniff
- Dinah Shore
- Frank DeVol
- New Christy Minstrals
- Tex Beneke and the Modernaires
- Tony Bennett
- Patti Page
- Norman Luboff
- Jerry Vale
- Andre Kostelanetz
- Johnny Mathis
- Lester Lanin
- Percy Faith
- Andre Previn



Limited Quantity

PNB THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Nixon Team Determined On Post For Top Demo

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon apparently is determined to appoint a big-name Democrat as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and a source in the Nixon camp indicated today the job would go to Sargent Shriver.

Shriver, currently ambassador to France, flew here hurriedly and conferred with Nixon for more than two hours Sunday. On Monday Shriver then went to Washington where he met with his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Then he returned to New York where he boarded an Air France plane back to Paris. At Kennedy Airport, he delayed the

flight for several minutes while he made telephone calls to other members of the Kennedy family.

Asked if he would remain as an ambassador in the Nixon administration, Shriver said: "That would be a good question to ask the President-elect."

Shriver said he did not have time to answer other questions. Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, announced last week that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had declined a firm offer from Nixon for the U.N. post.

Ziegler declined to comment on the possibility that Shriver now was in line for the U.N. job but a source close to Nixon hinted strongly that such was the case.

Recent tradition has been for envoys to the United Nations to represent the same political faith as the president. However, former President Harry S. Truman, a Democrat, chose a prominent Vermont Republican, Sen. Warren Austin, to be U.N. ambassador during his administration which encompassed the earliest years of the world organization's history.

Nixon, meanwhile, joked Monday night that he may be getting the Hong Kong flu but was described as only "sneezing a little" and fit for a national television-radio appearance Wednesday in Washington to announce his Cabinet.

Addressing the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs of America, Nixon said he knew his audience would like to learn about the members of his Cabinet, but that he would withhold the disclosure until Wednesday, assuming he was not coming down with the flu.

Ziegler later said the President-elect was joking and, despite some sneezing, had no doubt about going through with the nationwide broadcast.

Nixon said that his decision to announce all 12 Cabinet choices at once was "something that's unprecedented, or at least unprecedented in recent times."

Earlier, he indicated he would go beyond Cabinet appointments and announce some other selections for top federal positions.

In addressing the Boys' Club board, which he headed for four years, Nixon said it was his hope that a way could be found to channel some of the social welfare funds of the federal government through private voluntary organizations of that kind.

He said he hasn't figured out how this can be accomplished but reported he will instruct his secretary of health, education and welfare to seek a way.

Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, after conferring with Nixon, agreed to remain on the job in the next administration and told reporters he thinks the President-elect will curb inflation.

Martin, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange and much respected by "sound money" advocates, told reporters at Nixon's Pierre Hotel headquarters that he sees an inflationary psychology continuing.

But when asked if he believed Nixon could put an end to it, Martin replied:

"I think Mr. Nixon will. I was very encouraged by the meeting."

Martin said Nixon asked him to continue on the job until the normal expiration of his term on Jan. 31, 1970.

He said he would stay on and "do everything I can to help Mr. Nixon in the difficult days that he has ahead of him." But he said that for personal—not political—reasons he stopped short of giving a firm commitment to continue until 1970. By then, Martin would have spent 20 years at the helm of the reserve board.

Earlier Monday, Nixon met with a former official who once worked very closely with Martin: Robert B. Anderson, a New York investment banker who was under secretary of defense and secretary of the treasury in

the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. There was no indication of whether Anderson had been sounded out about a new post.

On Monday afternoon, the President-elect announced word of two additional appointments to this White House staff. To serve as special assistant he named Robert J. Brown, 33, of High Point, N.C., and William Safire, a 38-year-old author and New York public relations man who served as a writer in Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Brown, a Negro, was said to be getting an assignment of general scope but, as he put it to newsmen, will concentrate particularly on Nixon's plans to promote "black capitalism." He has been associated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We're not making any grandiose promises," said Brown. "We're going to have action."

He said he hoped to work with the more militant Negro groups, among others, declaring: "You're not going to have to

throw a firebomb or a brick to get in. The door will be open."

Brown is president of B&C Associates, a public relations and advertising firm in High Point. He has been active in the civil rights movement.

In January 1965 he was named High Point's Young Man of the Year.

Last January he was elected secretary of the antipoverty North Carolina Fund. He attended Virginia Union University in Richmond and North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro.

He has been a supervisor of recreation and a policeman in High Point and a Treasury Department narcotics agent in New York City.

Safire, it was said, will concentrate on policy and program development. He said that meant he'd be doing a lot of writing for the new administration.

Another Nixon visitor Monday was Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who said he dropped by to talk about the problem of New York and other cities. He said there was no discussion of a federal assignment for him.

Time Fading On Farm Struggle

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — One of President-elect Nixon's top farm advisers says the struggle between those who want more government in agriculture and those who want less resembles a football game in which the time is running out.

Economist Don Paarlberg of Purdue University, said in remarks prepared for the American Farm Bureau Federation convention today that "the ball is in midfield" and neither side is gaining ground.

"One team runs a series of plays and is forced to punt," the former Eisenhower administration farm official said. "The other team then fails to gain, and also is forced to kick. There has been no score now for a long time, and the fans, who are paying for this show, are getting a little weary."

Paarlberg, who has played a key role in Nixon's farm policy development, said so much energy has been used in the ancient battle that other major farm problems have been overshadowed.

Among these, he said, are questions of rural poverty, the migration of large numbers of people out of rural areas, and the question of who is to have the decision-making role in agriculture: the family farm operator, the corporate farm, or the agribusiness firm engaged in all levels of production and marketing.

"We are at a new juncture in this football game between those who would extend the role of government in agriculture

and those who would terminate that role," Paarlberg said.

"The ball has just changed hands again. What kind of signal will now be called?"

Paarlberg said that if existing farm programs were scrapped "this would be disastrous for farmers and politicians alike." And farmers have rejected in the past any further tightening of production controls.

Instead, he suggested, as the National Commission on Food and Fiber recommended last year, that the nation move gradually to market-oriented agriculture where producers managed their own affairs. This basically is what Farm Bureau officials have urged.

Paarlberg mentioned several other points which seem to be in favor with Farm Bureau officials:

—Long-term voluntary land retirement programs in which whole farms are taken from production.

—Rural development which would create off-farm jobs in rural areas, permitting people to shift from farming to non-farm opportunities without disrupting their family locations.

Paarlberg said that a shift in emphasis toward these objectives "would call for a de-escalation of the old controversy between those who favor and those who oppose" the strong hand of government in agriculture.

"Total victory by either group has become impossible," Paarlberg said. "Thus there is a basis for accommodation; we can hope that the new architects of farm policy see this new opportunity."



A NEW SIGN ON THE AVENUE — A building firm's sign is in place beside stands being constructed in front of the White House for President-elect Richard Nixon's inaugural parade on January 20. The stands block the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk in front of the mansion grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

List Deaths Of Four Tar Heels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced that the dead in Vietnam of four North Carolinians.

They were: Army Pfc. Benjamin Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Melvin of Roseboro in Sampson County; Army Pfc. Broadus W. Vernon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Vernon of Alexis, Gaston County.

And Marine Pfc. James D. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson of Kannapolis; and Army Pfc. Gary G. Throckmorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Throckmorton of Winston-Salem. He previously had been listed as missing.

Dedicated New Picasso Statue

NEW YORK (AP) — A 60-ton, 36-foot high outdoor sculpture, executed from a two-foot drawing by Picasso, was dedicated Monday at a New York University apartment complex near Washington Square.

The sandblasted concrete piece, called "Bust of Sylvette" — a ponytailed girl who once modeled for Picasso — was executed by Carl Nesjar, a Norwegian sculptor.

Sylvette rises to the third-story level of surrounding 30-story apartment houses occupied by NYU professors and other university employees in University Plaza facing Bleeker Street in Greenwich Village.

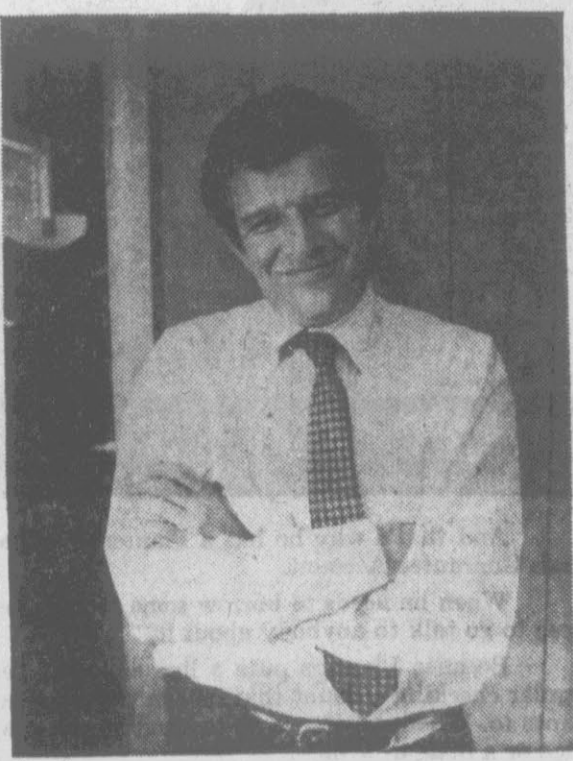
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Some people seem to think that Christmas and debt go hand in hand.

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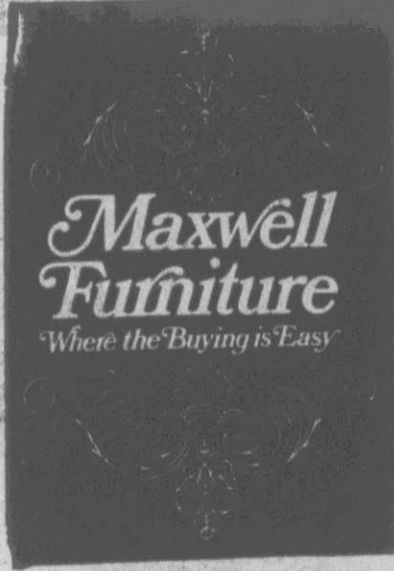
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Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has recommended its first federal standard—and calls it long overdue—to combat the incurable coal dust disease miners call "black lung."

The recommended limit on coal dust density in mines, announced Monday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, comes after 16 years of study.

The disease, formally known as pneumoconiosis, involves breakdown of lung tissue by coal dust. Victims of advanced stages suffer increasing shortness of breath and finally die of heart failure, pneumonia or suffocation.

Black lung disease is blamed for more coal miners' deaths each year than are accidents, although there are no nationwide figures on its casualties. In Pennsylvania alone it is listed as the primary cause of death for about 1,000 miners each year and the secondary cause for another 1,000.

The recommended standard would limit coal dust density to 3 milligrams per cubic meter of air.

The government under present law has no power to enforce the recommended standard. An HEW spokesman said it would be up to the Interior Department to ask Congress for such authority.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Agency for International Development official and a Belgian businessman have been indicted by a grand jury in Washington on bribery and conspiracy charges.

The Justice Department said Monday the indictment named Jack K. Woll, a former

director of material resources for AID, and Josef Adriaenssens, who operated a firm in Antwerp.

He count charged them with conspiring to commit bribery and to defraud the United States through a payment to Woll by Adriaenssens to influence the administration of an AID contract held by Adriaenssens.

Adriaenssens had a \$7 million contract to rehabilitate excess U.S. property for use by underdeveloped countries.

Each man was charged under a conspiracy statute with a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, a bribe penalty of 15 years and \$20,000 fine, and another bribery statute with a maximum 2 years and \$10,000 fine.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Soviet Embassy in Washington says a man-made heart has been produced in Moscow which can work in a dog for several hours, but no suitable materials have been found so far for an artificial heart that would work for years.

Rumors persist of a trip by President Johnson abroad and a possible summit session with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. But aides say they know of no such travel plans.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Without full employment how do we ever solve the just demands of our minorities who today seek vainly for jobs?"—AFL-CIO President George Meany, saying talk of controlled unemployment to curb inflation is nonsense.

Spain Fighting Off The American Word Invasion

By BARRJAMES

MADRID (UPI)—English has managed to the point where even President Charles de Gaulle is worried. But here in Spain the Royal Academy of Language is successfully fighting off the verbal invasion from the New World.

There is a "Spanglish"—Spanish and English—just as there is a "Franglais"—French and English. But whereas in France the French have surrendered to "le drugstore" and "le weekend" the Spaniards claim to have the linguistic situation under control.

The Academy admits it's too late to do anything about "futbol" or football, but it manned the ramparts against accepted "baloncesto" for the basketball until local fans sport. One can hear "hippy" and "ye-ye" (year yea) here and there but the academy ignores them as too transient to quarrel about.

About 200 million people around the world speak Spanish and the final word on how they should speak it rests with the small group of men here who comprise the Academy. Never more than 36 members the group meets every Thursday evening to polish, clarify and

define the Spanish lexicology.

They sit around a green baize-covered table under low green-shaded lamps in a room that somewhat resembles a gambling parlor.

Each member has a pile of reference books in front of him. Points of delicate academic interest fly across the table. And, perhaps at the end of the evening a couple of new words are approved for insertion in the official dictionary prepared by the Academy.

"Our dictionary is not as complete as Webster's or Oxford," said Prof. Rafael Lepesa, secretary of the Academy. "But we try to ensure that it represents what is correct and pure in the Spanish Language."

The Academy's technique is one of "when in doubt, leave out." Lepesa said members often sit for years, even decades on a disputed word before deciding whether to award it a place in the dictionary.

"When a foreign word has become firmly established, we try to see that it conforms to Spanish orthography. We look with disfavor on any word ending with 'P' or 'B' because these are uncommon termina-

tions in Spanish and the tendency would be to distort the word. 'Clip' in Spanish would soon degenerate into 'Klee' its plural into 'Klepees', and this would be too ugly."

The Academy is the font of linguistic purity not only for Spain but for the entire Spanish-speaking world. It automatically admits Latin American words to the dictionary where these words have been approved by the language academies in their countries of origin.

Election to the Academy is one of the highest literary honors in the Spanish-speaking world. The members take it upon themselves to be the dedicated guardians of a dignified language that, with the help of its wealth of diminutive endings, can also be one of the world's tenderest.

With its Latin heritage and Arabic overtones, Spanish is full of weighty sonorities. The Emperor Charles V had a clear idea of its value. "I speak Spanish to God, Italian to women, French to men and German to my horse," was one statement attributed to him.

"While striving to maintain the purity of our tongue, the Academy members are aware



TAR HEEL ON WHITE HOUSE STAFF — Robert J. Brown, 33, of High Point, N. C., left, and William Safire, a 38-year-old author, are shown in the Hotel Pierre in New York City yesterday after being named special assistants

by President-elect Richard Nixon. Brown will promote Nixon's "black capitalism" plans and Safire will concentrate on policy and program development. (AP Wirephoto)

that it must be adapted to modern needs and to many peoples," Lepesa said. "They realize that Spanish is first and foremost a living language."

Ursa Major, sometimes called the Greater Bear, is more commonly known as the Big Dipper.

TROUBLED WATERS

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Museum of Science says you really can pour oil on troubled waters—as long as it's fish or animal oil, not petroleum. A half gallon of cod liver oil an hour will calm small waves as far as 100 feet around a boat.

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
▲ A Q 9 2
♥ 6 5 2
♦ K 7
♣ A K 10 9

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

SOUTH
▲ K J 10 4 3
♥ 4
♦ A Q J 9 8
♣ 5 2

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

Opening lead: Three of ♥
A well-conceived bidding campaign enabled North and South to reach an enterprising yet nevertheless highly sound slam contract in spades.

North opened the bidding with one club. East overcalled with one heart and, tho his call can hardly be subjected to criticism, it did ultimately provide assistance to his opponents in realizing the full potential of their resources.

South made a free bid of one spade and West, under the cover of non-vulnerability, offered a somewhat doubtful competitive raise to two hearts. North was certainly well within himself in bidding just two spades; however, when his partner showed the diamond suit on

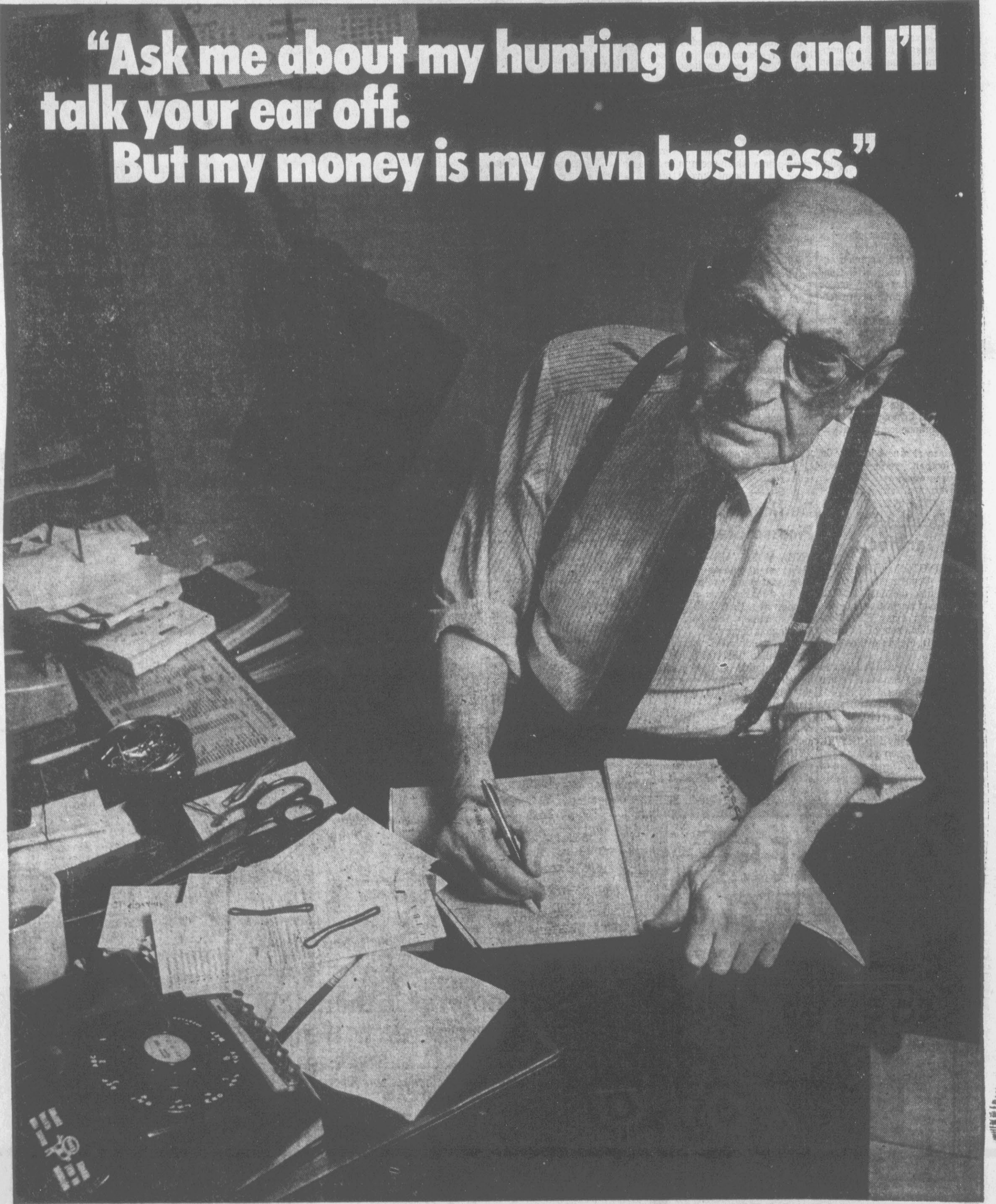
the next round, North shrugged off his wraps by jumping to four spades.

A conservatively inclined player might have been content to settle for game — South, however, had a glimpse of prosperity at this point. With both opponents bidding hearts, it appeared that North's values would solidify South's suits and, if partner had the missing controls in clubs and spades, slam would become a certainty.

A Blackwood call at this point would have served no useful purpose since specific controls were required. South made his try, therefore, by bidding five diamonds. Inasmuch as spades had been strongly agreed on as a trump suit, South's call beyond the game level became an obvious slam try. By revealing his own strength in diamonds, he hoped to convey a clear message to North of what was expected from him to undertake a slam commitment.

North's holding in the black suits as well as the partial diamond fit fully warranted his leap to six spades. The only weak spot was in hearts, and North was convinced that South would not look for a slam lacking the toppers in clubs and spades, unless he had a control in hearts.

West opened the three of hearts and East put up the ace, but this was the end of the defensive campaign. South ruffed the continuation and, after drawing trump, he made a quick claim.



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COUPON

Bucs Open Conference Action Against Indians

State Swimmers Glide Past Bucs

RALEIGH—N.C. State University drowned East Carolina University's swimmers, 83-30, here yesterday.

Coach Ray Scharf of East Carolina praised the State team as being "one of the best, if not the best in the South," following the meet, which saw only one ECU winner during the event.

The lone win came in the 100-yard freestyle, when Eric Orrell won in a time of :51.9.

State captured first in every other event, including the two relays. The loss left the Bucs with an 0-2 record thus far.

The varsity returns to action on Friday at 2 p.m. against Old Dominion in the familiar confines of Minges Coliseum Natatorium.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., the junior varsity joins in a double dual meet with Rose High School and Fork Union Military Academy.

Summary:

400 medley relay: North Carolina State (McGrain, Falzone, Coyle, Barger), 3:48.2.

1,000 freestyle: Long (NCS), Frederick (EC), Kruzal (EC), 10:47.3.

200 freestyle: Birnbriauer (NCS), Griffin (EC), Moynihan (EC), 1:50.3.

50 freestyle: Schwall (NCS), Weissman (EC), Mills (EC), :22.2.

200 individual medley: Evans (NCS), Sultan (EC), Wiencken (NCS), 2:01.1.

One-meter diving: Rosar (NCS), Mutz (NCS), Baird (EC), 278.8 points.

200 butterfly: E. Ristano (NCS), J. Ristano (NCS), Hartmann (EC), 2:06.0.

100 freestyle: Orrell (EC), Barger (NCS), Griffin (EC), :51.9.

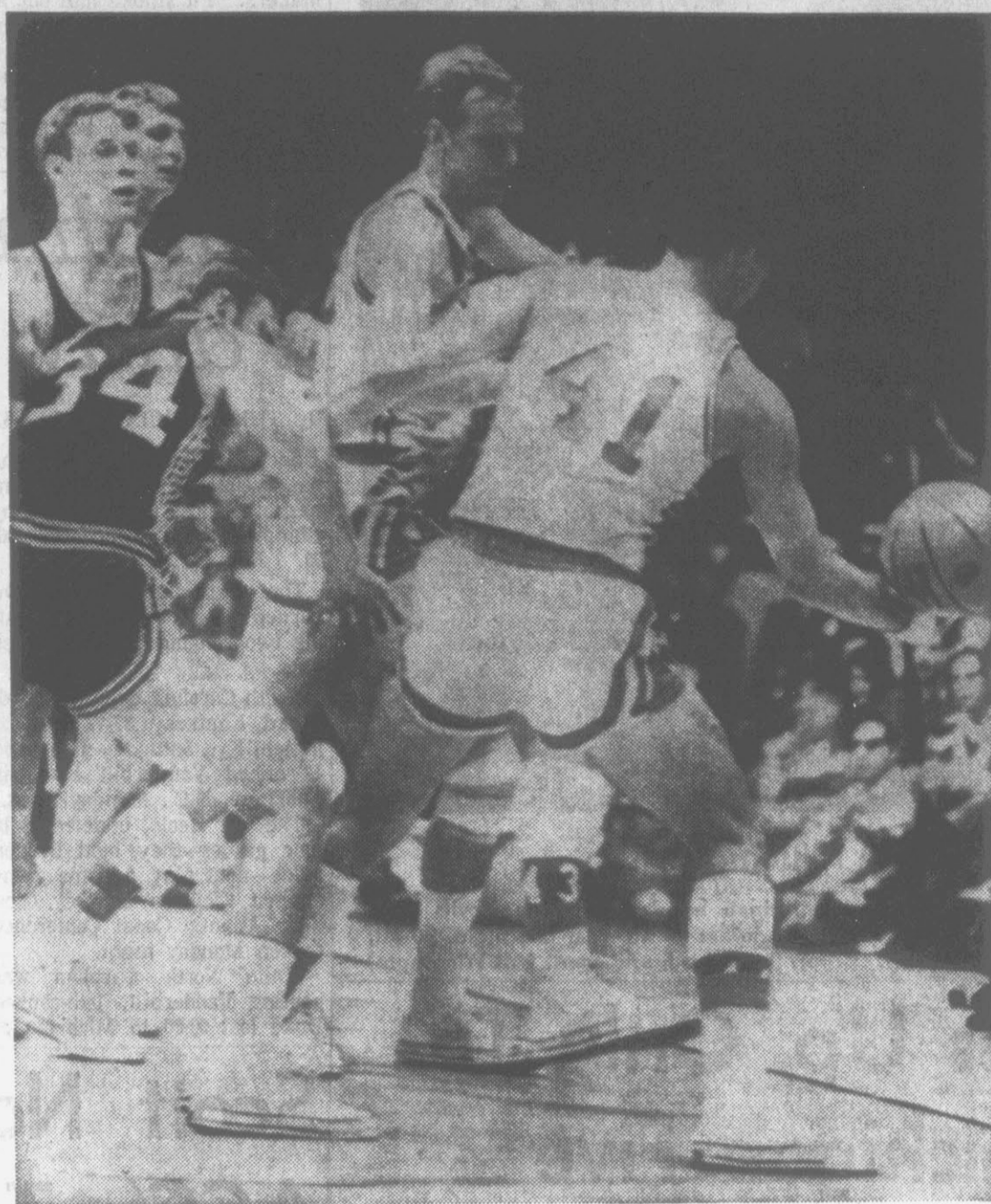
200 backstroke: Evans (NCS), Sultan (EC), Downey (EC), 2:02.6.

500 freestyle: McGrain (NCS), Coyle (NCS), Frederick (EC), 5:10.8.

200 breaststroke: Witszeck (NCS), Harvey (NCS), Weissman (EC), 2:22.6.

Three-meter diving: Rosar (NCS), Simmons (NCS), Baird (EC), 261.95 points.

400 freestyle relay: N.C. State (Barger, Weicken, J. Ristano, Long), 3:28.2.



Get That Ball

Joe Brown of North Carolina (41) goes after the ball, helped by teammate Rusty Clark. Tom Hagan (34) is among the three Vanderbilt players behind them. The

second-ranked Tar Heels beat the 12th-ranked Commodores 100-78 in Charlotte Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Freshman Tops In Rushing Stax

NEW YORK (AP) — Half-back Howard Stevens of Randolph-Macon has captured the national College Division rushing and scoring championships, climaxing one of the finest freshman seasons on record.

Stevens, a 5-foot-7, 165-pound blockbuster, gained 404 yards and scored five touchdowns in his last two games, finishing the season with 1,468 rushing yards and 14 points, according to final figures released today by National Collegiate Sports Service.

Freshmen had won individual titles four times before Stevens' feat.

Another freshman, Warner Roberson of Maryland State, won the punting championship with a 44.2-yard average per kick. He got off punts of 84 and

74 yards in his final game to nail the college division crown.

Sophomore Jim Lindsey of Abilene Christian led the nation in passing, completing 204 of 396 attempts in 10 games for 2,717 yards and 18 touchdowns. The 5-foot-11 175-pound quarterback finished No. 2 in total offense to Louisiana Tech's Terry Bradshaw, a junior.

Bradshaw picked up 1,089 rushing-passing yards in his last three starts for a total of 2,987. Lindsey wound up with 2,740.

Drake's Dick Hewins was the only senior to make the list of individual champions, taking pass-receiving honors with a record 95 catches, good for 1,316 yards and 13 touchdowns. The old mark of 9 receptions was set by Manley Samrowsky, also of Drake, in 1966.

Bruce Cerone of Emporia State, runnerup to Hewins with 91 grabs, set an all-time record of 1,479 receiving yards and scored 15 touchdowns, to equal the career record of 36 touchdowns catches set by Willie Richardson of Jackson State from 1959 to 1962.

Packers Ask Themselves 'Are We Getting Too Old?'

By JERRY KRAMER
(All-NFL right guard, author of "Instant Replay: The Green Bay Diary of Jerry Kramer," edited by Dick Schaap, World Publishing Co.)

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Before the game with the Baltimore Colts, we got together in the locker room, the way we always do, just the players, just by ourselves, and Bob Skoronski, the offensive captain, spoke first.

"We've dedicated games to the fans and to the coaches and to individual players," Ski said, "but let's play this game for the guys who've made this the team it's been. A lot of us won't be here next year. A lot of us are playing our last game at Lambeau Field . . ."

Bob couldn't say any more. He was more emotional than I'd ever seen him. He was about ready to cry. I started thinking about the guys who wouldn't be here next year. Henry Jordan, Ski, Willie Davis, maybe Bart Starr, maybe Forrest Gregg.

maybe me.

I couldn't help remembering what my son, Danny, said to me the other day. He's only 4 years old, and he was sitting at the kitchen table, and he looked up at me, and he said, "Dad, we're just getting too old."

Listening to Ski, listening to Willie Davis, I get very high emotionally. We all got high emotionally. As a team, I guess, we've played with a lack of emotion all year, but that day we were just filled with emotion. Maybe we were too high.

We went out and we made mistakes—fumbles, interceptions, missed assignments—the kind of mistakes that are generally caused by extra effort, by too much emotion, not by any lack of effort.

I felt we could win the game. I felt it all the way. The game typified the whole season. It was a big disappointment.

There wasn't a game all year that I didn't think we could win, and against the Colts that was the start of the fourth quarter, when Lionel Aldridge came up with that Baltimore fumble for us, I was positive we were going to win. There wasn't any question in my mind. I knew we were going to take ball and go in and score and then he'd score and we'd win the game.

I was wrong. I didn't believe it until I looked up and saw only 20 seconds left on the clock and we were losing 16-3, and I knew it was all over, knew that our string of three straight NFL championships had ended, knew that we didn't have a chance any more.

We've always felt that we never lost a game, that every game we played, we won. We knew that sometimes the clock ran out on us while the other team still had more points, but we knew that if we'd kept play-

ing, we would have won. But this was the day the clock ran out on us.

Maybe little Danny knew something. When he made that remark about us being too old, he cut me. It was a pretty intelligent thing for a 4-year-old to say, but it was like getting hit by a spear. I went to my older boy, Tony, and I said: "Tony, have you been telling Danny we're too old? Have you been telling him that?"

Tony looked at me. "If we're not getting too old," he said, "what's wrong then?"

I didn't have an answer.

Triangle Classic Gets Death Blow

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State University Athletic Director Roy Clogston says the annual Triangle Basketball Classic will be abandoned after next season because "We don't make enough to pay expenses."

"It never caught on," Clogston said Monday. "It's never improved in popularity. If anything, popularity has decreased. We've given this thing a long hard try."

Tickets for this year's tournament, which brings together Washington, Navy, Wake Forest and N. C. State in Reynolds Coliseum Dec. 27-28, are selling poorly.

The final tournament will be held Dec. 26-7 in 1969, Clogston said, and the participants will be Alabama, Rutgers, Northwestern and host N. C. State.

The event was started in 1966 as two nights of doubleheaders with no champion determined. The format was changed last year.

Hockey Team On Disastrous Tour

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The U.S. national hockey team, reinforced with two Swedes, took a 5-1 trouncing Sunday night from the Finnish B squad. The Americans concluded a disastrous tour with a 1-7-1 worst-losing record.

Jim Smith scored the American goal after the Finns took a 3-0 lead.

Pirates Expect Tough Game From Winless W&M

East Carolina University's Pirates get their first taste of Southern Conference action Wednesday night as they travel to Williamsburg, Va. to meet William & Mary's Indians.

It will be the first loop test for both teams.

William & Mary, picked by many observers to finish on or near the bottom of the standings this year, has an 0-2 record thus far, having fallen to West Virginia and Pittsburgh. The Indians fell to the Mountaineers, 89-74, while East Carolina lost to the same opponent, 82-75. Both teams led the Mountaineers at various times.

The biggest problem the Indians have had during the off-season, when leading scorer Bob Sherwood was hit by hepatitis and lost for at least the first semester, and possibly all year. This has been the biggest problem for the Indians to overcome, and they may not be

able to.

The leading scorer thus far for the Indians has been sophomore center Paul King, who is hitting at an 18.5 clip for the two games. Scott McLennan had a 13.5 mark, followed by Harry Kent at 12.0 and Dave Daugherty at 11.0.

King and Daugherty are the leading rebounders with 3.5 and 8.0 marks respectively.

"We know that they will be tough in Blow Gym," Coach Tom Quinn of East Carolina said. Last year, the Bucs won up there to snap a four-year conference winning streak by William & Mary on their home court. "They're always tough up there, and we expect a good game from them."

The Bucs will be led in the game by senior guard Earl Thompson, who dumped in 40 points in just 27 minutes Saturday in his first game of the year. He missed the opener with

West Virginia, and then led the Bucs to their 126-111 victory over Atlantic Christian.

"It became apparent early in the game that neither team was going to be able to stop the other," Quinn said, "so it was a question of who could score the most. We got control of the game when we pulled out by 13 points in the last part of the first half and kept it after that."

Quinn praised the play of Thompson, who hit on 87 per cent of his floor shots and 83 per cent of his charity tosses for the 40 point effort. It was just one point off the school record, also held by Thompson.

Second in the scoring column is Richard Keir, who has a 22.0 mark. He was the leading scorer against West Virginia, and is leading the team at the line. He's hit on 18 of 21 foul shots for an 85.8 per cent mark.

Junior guard Tom Miller is next with an 18.5 average, while sophomore forward Jim Gregory has an even 17.0 average. Gregory is the leading rebounder with a 10.0 average.

"It was good to get a victory so early in the season," Quinn said. "Last year, we played four games before we won, and the year before, it was even more."

Following Wednesday's game, the Bucs return home Saturday to meet Old Dominion College.

Talents Have Help At GW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everybody in Southern Conference basketball can instantly identify Bob and Mike Tallent, but—quick now—who are Bill Knorr, Roger Strong, Harold Rhyne, John Conrad and Francis Mooney?

If you don't know, you're forgiven. All five are laboring in the long shadows of the spectacular Tallent brothers in George Washington's resurgence as an SC power. Yet GW couldn't be unbeaten without them.

One fellow who knows this is VMI coach Gary McPherson, who takes his scrappy Keydets to Ft. Myer tonight for a try at keeping the Colonials from taking sole possession of the conference lead.

"Nobody can tell me GW's a two-man team," says McPherson. "They've got people on the bench, I'd like to have. Sure, you have to stop the Talents, but if you overdo it, those other guys will beat your brains in."

"Other guys" Knorr, Strong, Rhyne, Conrad and Mooney furnish the muscle and points up front while Bob Tallent (scoring average 31 points) and brother Mike (23.6) strut their stuff in the back court.

The strutting includes a lot of shots. Bob Tallent already has unloaded nearly 100 shots in three games and is the only GW player shooting below 50 per cent, but he's had 28 assists. Mike has added 18 assists.

Knorr, a 6-7 junior college transfer, leads the SC in rebounding with 43 retrieves thus far, is averaging 14.3 points—and shooting at a 73 per cent clip from the floor.

Strong, at 6-5, has hauled down 22 rebounds, scored 30 points and is shooting 65 per cent. Rhyne, a 6-3 leaper, hasn't

yet started a game—but has 28 rebounds, 34 points—and a 59 per cent shooting average.

Conrad is a 6-10 sophomore, the starter at center. He grabbed his share of rebounds but is a shy shooter. Conrad has shot only five times and has made three baskets for 60 per cent accuracy.

Mooney excels on defense. In GW's 98-94 win at Virginia last Saturday, Virginia's John Gidding had 19 rebounds and 17 points the first half. After Mooney began guarding him, Gidding added only three rebounds and seven points—and GW made a runaway of a close game.

The Colonials are 3-0 over-all and 2-0 in the conference going into tonight's game against VMI, which is 1-2 in both categories. No other games are on the program for SC teams.

Monday's Fights

TOKYO — Susumu Hanagata, 114½, Japan, outpointed Terry Goh, 113½, Philippines, 10.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Mert Brownfield, 205, McKeesport, Pa., outpointed Tony Ventura, 208, Buffalo, 10.

TIJUANA, Mexico—Joe Valdez, 128, Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, and Bobby Valdez, 128, San Diego, drew 10; Cuervo Hernandez, 127, Los Mochis, knocked out Chamaco Cardenas, 127½ Tijuana, 7.

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Heels, Davidson Ranked 2nd, 3rd

By MIKE RECHT
UCLA and North Carolina continued their domination of The Associated Press major college basketball poll today, but once you get past them, anything goes.

Duke and St. Bonaventure replaced Kansas and Houston in the Top Ten while Davidson, New Mexico, Cincinnati and Villanova gained ground and Kentucky and Notre Dame also dropped back.

UCLA, meanwhile, held fast, grabbing all 30 first place votes after beating Ohio State and Notre Dame last week, and North Carolina took every second-place ballot following victories over Oregon twice and Kentucky.

The loss dropped Kentucky from third to fourth place with Davidson jumping from a sixth place tie to third with victories over Furman and Vanderbilt, which fell from 12th out of the rankings.

New Mexico tripped Hawaii twice and rose from eighth to No. 5 and Cincinnati walloped Kansas State and North Dakota State, moving it up three places to sixth.

Villanova, 10th last week, took the No. 8 spot after beating Princeton and Philadelphia Textile and the Bonnies hammered Detroit College and St. Francis, Pa., to move from 11th and 10th.

Duke made the biggest leap on the strength of victories over Alabama and Princeton. The Blue Devils jumped from 16th to ninth.

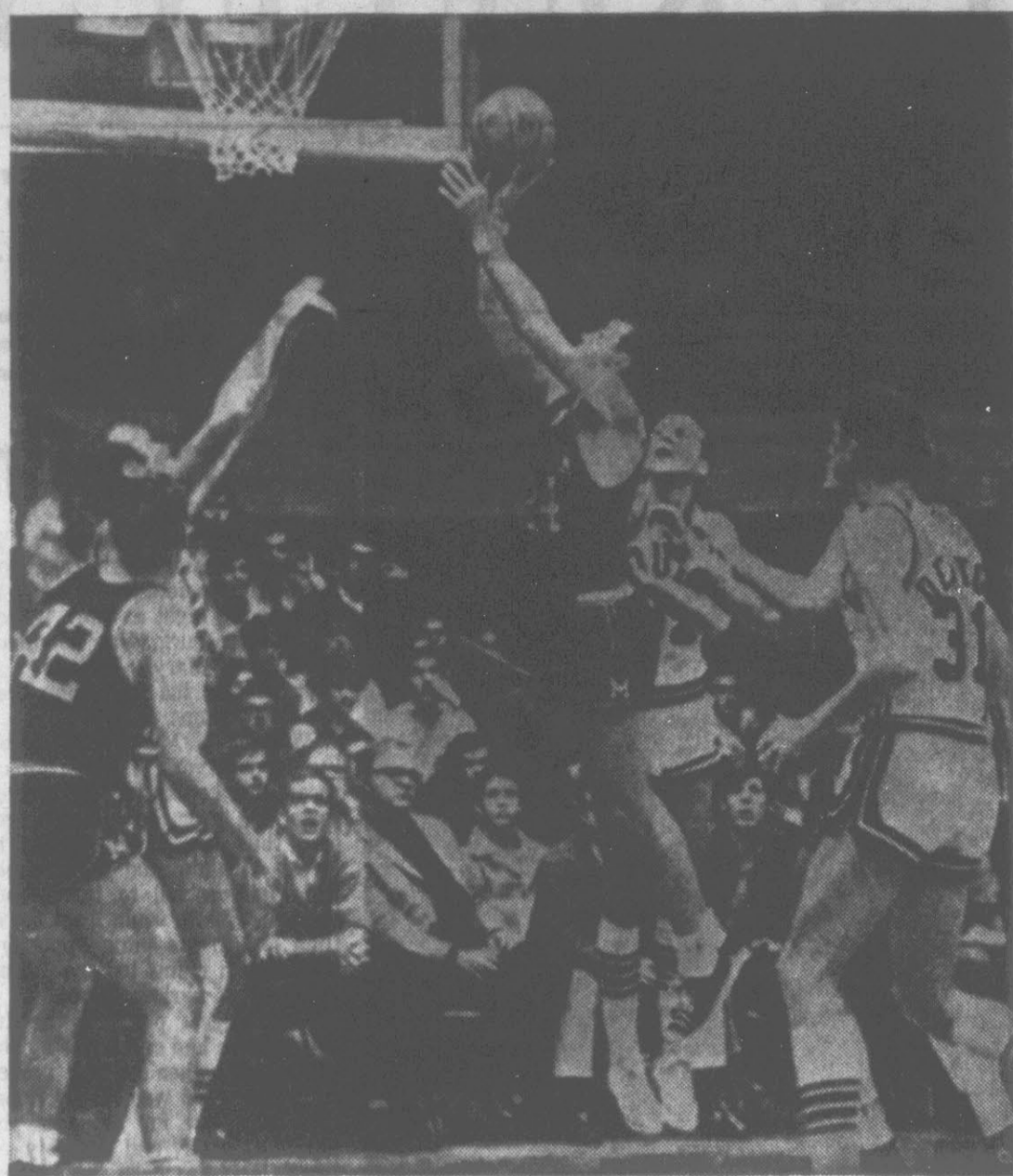
Notre Dame fell two places to seventh while Kansas dropped even farther, from fourth to 11th, after losing to Wisconsin. Houston, a loser to Southern California, plummeted from a tie for sixth to 11th.

LaSalle, grabbing No. 20, was the only new face in the Top Twenty that is missing Tennessee and Marquette along with Vanderbilt.

Ohio State's loss to UCLA cost the Buckeyes four places, to 17th. Western Kentucky, No. 15, and Santa Clara, No. 16, each rose two places, and Purdue, No. 13, Detroit, No. 15, California, No. 18, and Iowa, No. 19, each moved up one notch.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points:

1. UCLA (30)	3-0 600
2. North Carolina	3-0 540
3. Davidson	3-0 431
4. Kentucky	2-1 267
5. New Mexico	3-0 234
6. Cincinnati	3-0 211
7. Notre Dame	1-1 199
8. Villanova	3-0 174
9. Duke	3-0 160
10. St. Bonaventure	2-0 158
11. Kansas	2-1 154
12. Houston	3-1 125
13. Purdue	2-1 100
14. Detroit	4-0 79
15. Western Kentucky	4-0 78
16. Santa Clara	3-0 66
17. Ohio State	1-1 50
18. California	2-0 40
19. Iowa	3-0 35
20. LaSalle	1-0 32



Pipe Scores For Michigan

Michigan's Dan Pife is about to score as Duke's Randy Denton (31) and Michigan's Dave McCellan (42) rush into the action. Michigan handed the Blue Devils their first defeat of the year last night, 90-80, on the Duke home court. (AP Wirephoto)

It's Official: McLain Tops

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The American League made it official today—Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers was the pitcher of 1968.

President Joe Cronin announced official figures confirming that McLain became the league's first 30-game winner in 37 years as he fashioned a 31-6 record in pitching the Tigers to the pennant.

The 24-year-old right-hander also led the AL in six other categories—most starts (41), most complete games (28) best percentage (.838), most innings pitched (336), most batters faced (1,206) and most home runs surrendered (31).

In becoming the first 30-game winner since Lefty Grove won 31 for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931, McLain fashioned a 1.96

earned run average, fourth best in the league. He struck out 280 while walking only 63.

Cleveland right-hander Luis Tiant, who fired nine shutouts, led the league in earned run average with a brilliant 1.60—the lowest since Walter Johnson's 1.49 in 1919. Tiant had a 21-9 record.

Southpaw Sam McDowell of the Indians was runnerup with a 1.81 ERA. McDowell topped AL pitchers with 283 strikeouts, the third time in four seasons he has finished first in total whiffs. He also was high with 110 bases on balls.

Trailing Tiant and McDowell in ERA were Dave McNally of Baltimore with 1.95, McLain and Tommy John of Chicago. Chicago's Joe Horlen, the 1967 leader finished eighth with 2.37, the fifth straight year he has finished among the top 15.

Rozelle Suspends Officials For Call

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, announced Monday the suspension of the six game officials whose mistake cost Los Angeles a down in the Rams' crucial 17-16 National Football League loss to Chicago Sunday.

The officials were referee Norm Schachter, umpire Joe Connell, head linesman Burl Toler, line judge Jack Fette, back judge Adrian Burk and field judge George Ellis.

Rozelle issued the following statement:

"National Football League game officials erred in not permitting Los Angeles one more down near the end of the Rams' game with the Chicago Bears Sunday.

"A penalty against Los Angeles on the first down of its final series nullified an incomplete pass play. Following three additional incomplete passes by Los Angeles, the all was turned over to Chicago, thus depriving Los Angeles of a fourth down play to which it was entitled.

"Los Angeles would have started the fourth down from its own 47-yard line with five seconds to play and 31 yards needed for a first down.

"All six game officials are

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Undeclared Penn State is a unanimous winner of the Lambert Trophy as the best college football team in the East.

The Nittany Lions received the maximum 80 points Monday. Yale and Army tied for second with 65 points.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today named Education Minister Michita Sakata, 52, as minister in charge of the 1972 Winter Olympics to be held in Sapporo, Northern Japan.

It will be the first Winter Olympics hosted by an Asian nation. Japan hosted the 1964 Summer Games.

Duke Goes Up, Only To Fall To Michigan Five

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Powerful North Carolina kept rolling along, but Duke wasted little time in failing to uphold a loftier reputation in college basketball warfare Monday night.

The Tar Heels ranked No. 2 behind idle UCLA in today's Associated Press poll, trailed by a point at halftime before rallying to whip Vanderbilt 100-78 at Charlotte.

But Duke, elevated from 16th to ninth in the rankings this week, was upset on its own court by Michigan, 90-80.

Vanderbilt fired away at a 54.8 per cent clip to take a 40-39 halftime edge. But 6-foot-8 Bill Bunting fired in nine points in a spree that lifted North Carolina into control at 63-54 midway through the final half.

Bunting finished with a career high 22 points to share honors with teammate Dick Grubar as the Tar Heels won their fourth straight. Vanderbilt, ranked No. 12 a week ago, suffered its second loss in three games.

Michigan's Rudy Tonjanovich tapped in a bevy of offensive rebounds in picking up 29 points in firing the upset of Duke—the Blue Devils first loss in four games.

Michigan led 41-36 at the half, then outscored Duke 11-1 midway through the second half to put it out of doubt.

Meanwhile, two other teams in the Top 20—Kansas and LaSalle—scored easy victories, while No. 15 Western Kentucky had to struggle to stop St. Francis, Pa., 70-68.

No. 11 Kansas rolled past Xavier of Ohio 79-56 and No. 9 20 LaSalle put down Rider 77-59.

Kansas befuddled Xavier with an aggressive zone defense while racing to a 36-24 halftime lead. The Jayhawks then ripped in seven straight points after intermission and it was no contest after that. Phil Harmon led a balanced attack with 16 points.

Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky's 7-foot center, polished off a 23-point performance with a three-point play with 33 seconds left, enabling Western to win its fifth straight.

LaSalle's Larry Cannon drilled in 13 of his 22 points in the final nine minutes to turn off a Rider rally and give the Explorers their second straight.

Unbeaten Georgia permitted Alabama only one point in the final 1 1/2 minutes to pull off an 80-73 Southeastern Conference victory.

Gene Williams scored six of his 20 points, blocked three shots and stole the ball once in the overtime session to help Kansas State sidetrack Indiana 87-83.

Johnny Arthur flipped in 31 points to lead Tulane to a 108-88 conquest of previously unbeaten Rice.

Frazier Puts His Title On Line Against Oscar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier is a 2-1 favorite to successfully defend his six-state heavyweight championship tonight in a scheduled 15-rounder against Oscar Bonavena of Argentina.

Frazier agrees with the oddsmakers. "I'll smoke him out in six," claims the confident champion from Philadelphia.

"He's gonna go," says Frazier of the curly, black-haired Argentine, who two years ago twice knocked him down before losing a hotly disputed split decision in New York.

"That was two years ago and I was green," Frazier retorts when reminded of the double knockdown and the close verdict. "I've learned a lot since then. That's why I wanted Bonavena again. I wasn't happy with the first fight, either.

Bonavena, however, doesn't lack for confidence. He boasts a 36-4 record with 27 knockouts and predicts a victory.

"I'll knock him out and take the title home to South America," Bonavena asserts.

The 26-year-old Bonavena tried a little psychology on Frazier at their recent physical examination. He shook his right fist in the champion's face and asked pointedly, "Remember this?"

There was no doubt in the minds of any onlookers, including Frazier's, that the challenger was building his confidence on those two first-fight knock-downs.

Frazier is unbeaten in 21 fights and won the heavyweight title of New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois last March 4 with an 11th-round technical knockout over previously unbeaten Buster Mathis. Lather, his home state of Pennsylvania belatedly recognized the Frazier title claim, followed by New Jersey.

In his first defense, Frazier knocked out Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the second round and thereby added Mexico to his domain. Jimmy Ellis of New York, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, is recognized as king elsewhere.

Ring Magazine still lists Cassius Clay as the reigning titleholder, despite his conviction on draft evasion charges.

Only two opponents have gone the distance with Frazier since the 1964 Olympic heavyweight gold medal winner turned professional. They were Bonavena and George (Scrap Iron) Johnson.

Both of these rankled the champion, especially the Bonavena decision. Frazier wants to be the first man to kayo the gritty South American.

Bonavena dropped Frazier twice in the second round of their Sept. 21, 1966, fight at Madison Square Garden.

The only other time Frazier has hit the deck was in his second fight, when Mike Bruce sent him down for an automatic eight count with a right to the chin.

Carolina Tops Vandy, 100-78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Durham, N.C., in the only other game of the night for ACC teams.

Second-ranked North Carolina has avenged last year's 13-point basketball loss to Vanderbilt by whipping the Commodores 100-78.

The Tar Heels now have earned a week's rest after beating two ranking teams in three days.

North Carolina defeated third-ranked Kentucky 87-77 in Lexington, Ky., Saturday night, and 12-ranked Vanderbilt 100-78 in Charlotte, N.C., Monday night.

The Tar Heels, undefeated in four games—they beat Oregon twice—next play a home game against Clemson as they open their Atlantic Coast Conference season Monday night.

While North Carolina was beating Vanderbilt, 16th-ranked Duke lost 90-80 to Michigan at

A nine-point spree by Bill Bunting propelled North Carolina to a 63-53 lead midway in the second half. From then on the Tar Heels were in command. Bunting and Dick Grubar finished with 22 points, a career high for Grubar.

Two bursts won for the Michigan Wolverines over the Duke Blue Devils.

Michigan, which led by five points at halftime, opened the lead to 11 soon after intermission. Duke closed to a 55-51 deficit, but Michigan got hot again and outscored the Blue Devils 11-1 for a 66-52 lead.

ACC teams are idle tonight. On Wednesday, Duke is at Virginia and Maryland is host to Princeton.

Scott Named As ACC's Top Player

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina's Charlie Scott 81 points in leading the Tar Heels to a first week 3-0 record and has been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive player of the week.

Sophomore center Randy Denton of Duke is the defensive choice. Denton, whose team is also 3-0, played a big role in the Blue Devils 81-6 win over highly rated Princeton.

He held the Tigers' Chris Thomforde to 12 points and nine rebounds, while scoring 2 points and pulling down 15 recoveries.

Scott opened the week with a 34 point effort against Oregon and closed with a 19 point evening against third ranked Kentucky.

The junior guard forward is also the Tar Heels leading rebounder, averaging just under 10 per game.

Denton is the apparent successor to All Conference star Mike Lewis as the Devils top rebounder. After three games he is averaging 14 recoveries, which

was Lewis' average a year ago. N. C. State's Vann Williford, a slender junior center, pushed Scott for the offensive honors. He led the Wolfpack to two wins, including a 61-49 defeat of NYU. At Madison Square Garden and averaged 26 points for the week.

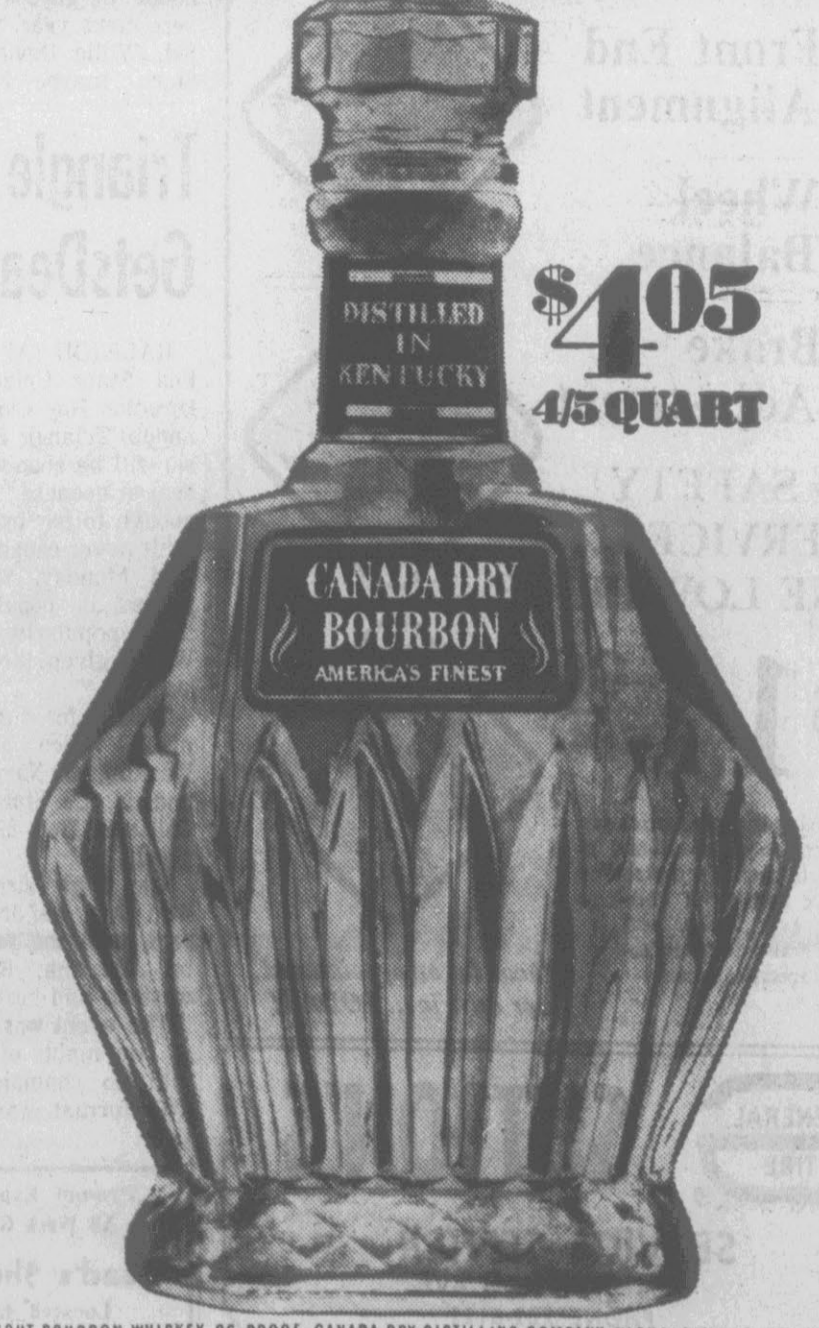
Virginia forward John Gidding placed high on the defensive list by pulling down 15 first half rebounds against George Washington. He finished with a season high of 22 for the game.

The selections are made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

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Latin Neighbors Concerned Over U.S. Aid Cuts

By WILBUR G. LÁNDREY
 BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—If, after he takes office, President Richard M. Nixon were to sit down with the chief executives of Latin America, he'll probably find quick agreement with them on many things—but he'll have to allay some fears, too.

Areas of agreement likely would be such Nixon ideas as emphasizing trade through a system of U.S. tariff preferen-

ces for Latin American products, a fund to help stabilize commodity prices, and help for countries with heavy debt burdens. Another Nixon idea likely to be popular would be "Latinization" of the alliance for progress.

But when Nixon says that trade instead of aid must be emphasized, he raises fears of more drastic aid cuts. Already, the aid package voted by

Congress last year was the lowest since the Alliance for Progress began under President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

The influential newspaper *Jornal do Brasil* of Rio de Janeiro probably spoke for many when it said that the prospect of increased private investment in return generates little enthusiasm because it will not help Latin balances of payment.

However, Latin American trade worries have concerned just the opposite of what Nixon has advocated.

The worries have been that

protectionist sentiment in the U.S. Congress might shut out Latin products.

A UPI survey after Nixon's election—asking what Latin American presidents would be most likely to tell him at a meeting—showed that the fate of their products in U.S. markets in uppermost in the minds of many.

Discuss Low Prices

Beginning at the border, the UPI survey showed that President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz would probably bring up with Nixon what Mexico considers the low prices she receives for the raw materials she sells to the United States—cotton, fresh and preserved meats, iron ore, lead and zinc.

Farther south, Panama has a new military government which the United States has just recognized. There is little doubt that the head of the military junta, Col. Jose M. Pinilla, would want to talk about resumption of U.S. aid as well. Beyond that, a new treaty governing the strategic Panama Canal will be one of the big Latin American problems of Nixon's administration.

Venezuela sells most of her major export, oil, to the United States. She wants to sell even more and the new Venezuelan president elected on Dec. 1 would be likely to press Nixon to admit Venezuelan oil into the United States without quota as it does that of Canada and

Mexico. Remembering that a leftist mob spat on Nixon and threatened his life in Caracas in 1968, Venezuelans know that politicians, like elephants, tend to have long memories.

Colombia's President Carlos Lleras Restrepo would like to see guaranteed prices for the raw materials his country produces, especially its largest export, coffee. He is on record as favoring better conditions for loans and would like to see more effective U.S. support for Latin American integration.

Portuguese-speaking Brazil, larger than the continental United States, also is worried about prices for its raw materials. President Arthur Costa E. Silva would likely urge Nixon that the United States and other industrialized nations find formulas to stabilize the prices of coffee and other commodities.

Peru Faces Problems

Peru's military President officers recently ousted the elected president, has problems with the United States. The new military government expropriated oil fields and installations

operated by U.S. interests.

Peru's military President Juan Velasco Alvarado would likely tell Nixon that the nationalization of the International Petroleum Company (IPC) was an isolated case justified by history and that Peru would respect foreign investment. At the same time, Peru wants regular economic aid and better markets for its basic exports of cooper, cotton, fish, meat and sugar.

Chile's President Eduardo Frei would probably make a strong pitch for a U.S. aid package of around \$50 million for 1969 as recommended by the U.S. aid mission in Chile. Particularly needed in U.S. surplus food to make up for the crops Chile lost in this year's

disastrous drought.

Argentina, located in the South Temperate Zone of the hemisphere as the United States is in the north, agrees with Nixon that the Alliance for Progress must be reappraised. President Juan Carlos Onganía would likely tell Nixon that he agrees with the regional approach to continental integration but that national development must come first.

With probably the worst economic crisis in Latin America, little Uruguay also wants

freer access to the U.S. market. President Jorge Pacheco Areco would welcome Nixon's proposal to lighten the burden of debts as Uruguay's amounts to some \$400 million, mostly with U.S. institutions or private banks.

If Nixon and the Latin American presidents did sit down at a "Latin summit" to discuss all this in 1969, Uruguay would like to see them do it in the same place where the last American summit was held in April, 1967—the Uruguayan resort of Punta del Este.

Adopt A Gradual Retirement Plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—To help employes approaching retirement age to become used to having more time on their hands and to cultivate worthwhile ways to spend it, a company here has adopted an extended vacation plan.

Under the Omark Industries plan, employes with 5 years' service are entitled to six weeks' vacation, and workers with 40 years' service merit nine weeks. In addition to easing the workers' transition into retirement, the plan also will enable the company to get accustomed to no longer having the services of key, long-time employes, a spokesman pointed out.

Farther south, Panama has a new military government which the United States has just recognized. There is little doubt that the head of the military junta, Col. Jose M. Pinilla, would want to talk about resumption of U.S. aid as well. Beyond that, a new treaty governing the strategic Panama Canal will be one of the big Latin American problems of Nixon's administration.

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Spots Remain, But Pups Clean

WELWYN, England (UPI)—When you're three years old and three puppies start to get spots on their coats, you come to the logical conclusion: wash them off.

Which is what Robert Campbell had in mind when he dumped the pups, which belong to a neighbor, into a sink and scrubbed and scrubbed. Result: The spots remained.

"But I bet they're the cleanest Dalmatians in England," said the neighbor, Mrs. Patricia Underwood.

GOOD LISTENERS

DETROIT (UPI)—American office workers spend about 9 per cent of their time on the job writing, 16 per cent in reading, 30 per cent in talking, and 45 per cent in listening, says Kelly Services, national supplier of temporary help services.



▲ BLIND CARRIER — Mike Underhill, 12, is a newsboy with a routine not unlike that of thousands of other newspaper carriers. Mike makes his rounds in Dallas with a cane and a photographic memory. He is blind Mike got a job delivering 78 papers in a Dallas apartment complex. (AP Wirephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Indian trophy
 - Pasture grass of Western U.S.
 - Mistakes
 - Courtly
 - Language
 - Factory
 - Wallaba
 - Born
 - Ratite bird
 - V-shaped piece
 - Gr. long E
 - Lodging house
 - Pillotless plane
 - Tillable
 - Expunge
 - Gender
 - Teeming
 - Soldiers
 - Textile screw
 - Feminine pronoun
 - Parrot
 - Indolent
 - Pineapple
 - Nine day's devotion
 - Rounded appendages
 - Demolished

AFT BARK COB
 YOU ANIL ACE
 EXPERIMENTAL
 ELB EON
 FILM BY DIVA
 IDO DUET PIN
 LO MINTED AT
 ELFIN GUILF
 AM WE DO
 SEMIDIAMETER
 ORE ANSA AYA
 BID BEER SIP

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Bristle
 - Quirt
 - Wild buffalo of India
 - Ship's record book
 - Hedge sparrow
 - Lacuna
 - Prevail
 - Shaded walk
 - Notes of a meeting
 - Portray
 - Kernel
 - Breakfast food
 - Gossamer
 - Lift
 - Square measure
 - Owens
 - Seasoning plant
 - Car for hire
 - Fury
 - Bombast
 - Ferrum
 - Reasonable
 - Cultivators
 - Helot
 - Peruse
 - Evil prefix
 - Mad being
 - Herb eve

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-10

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1918

PEACE BEGINS



Gen. John Pershing leads his staff in a victory parade along the Champs Elysees, Paris.

World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice in November 1918, and the following winter, half a century ago, saw the beginning of the period of readjustment and change. President Woodrow Wilson himself attended the Paris peace conference, which began in January 1919. The other great power leaders who took part were David Lloyd George (Britain), Georges Clemenceau (France) and Vittorio Orlando (Italy). The peace treaty included the covenant for the League of Nations. In spite of Wilson's strenuous campaigning (concluding with his own complete breakdown in health), the U.S. Senate finally rejected the treaty, mainly because of unwillingness to be committed to the League of Nations. This reflected a growing trend towards "isolationism" in the country generally.

A few days before the Armistice, state and congressional elections took place in the U.S.—until 1920 women were still not eligible to vote in every state. To the disappointment of Wilson's administration, a Republican-controlled House and Senate were returned. Teddy Roosevelt's influence in the Republican party was growing at this time, but he died suddenly in January 1919.

Among the problems to be faced was economic rehabilitation. At the end of the war the government was controlling supplies of food, manufactured goods and coal. Railways, telephone and telegraph services, aliens' property and foreign trade were other sectors under central direction. \$35.5 billion (including \$9.5 billion lent to the Allies) had been spent on the war, and an unprecedented rate of expenditure continued thereafter. Two million U.S. soldiers were overseas at the end of the war; two thirds of them were brought home in the six months following the Armistice. Large amounts of equipment were left in Europe and were sold at a heavy discount.

In the winter of 1918 the most destructive influenza epidemic in history broke out and swept through the world. It has been estimated that the disease took 20 million lives, 548 thousand in the United States. Amendment 18 ("prohibition") was ratified on January 16, 1919.

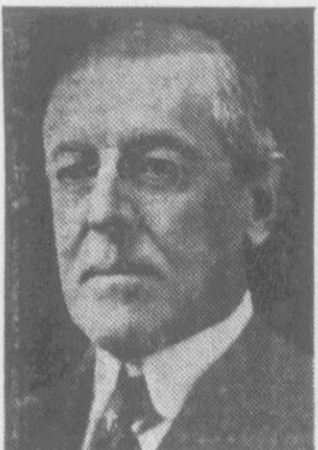
This, then, was the scene as the war ended. With it had ended an age, a new one was beginning—and "peace" was to remain as elusive as ever.



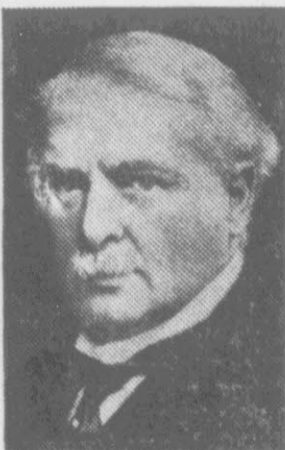
President Wilson in Paris, in 1918, for the peace conference—a personal effort to do everything possible to make the world "safe for democracy."



The victorious Allied military leaders: left to right, Gen. Joseph Joffre (France), Gen. Ferdinand Foch (Allied commander-in-chief), unidentified officer (in back), Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig (Britain) and Gen. John Pershing (commander of the American Expeditionary Force).



Pres. Woodrow Wilson, U.S.A.



David Lloyd George, Britain.



Georges Clemenceau, France.



Vittorio Orlando, Italy.



Prohibition—and beer barrels being smashed in New York city dumps.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Major Announced Aims For Vietnam Peace

PARIS (AP) — Negotiators are heading into the expanded conference on Vietnam with avowed goals that seem unbridgeable.

What the diplomats are willing to settle for, to bring about a peace settlement, will be seen after they get down to serious and probably secret bargaining. Following in brief are the major announced aims of the four participants in the coming talks:

UNITED STATES
"To preserve the right of the South Vietnamese people to determine their own future without outside interference or coercion."

Withdrawal of U.S. and other allied contributing forces from South Vietnam "as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, stops infiltration and the level of violence subsides."
A settlement basically in line with the 1954 Geneva accords for peace and independence in Indo-China, with restoration of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam under

international controls pending reunification of the country and stronger international supervision of a settlement than the Geneva agreements provided.

A government of South Vietnam based on the principle of self-determination with peaceful participation open to all on the basis of one-man, one-vote.

Reunification of Vietnam "to be settled peacefully by the people in North Vietnam and the people in South Vietnam."

Observance of the 1962 Geneva agreement for Laos' independence and neutrality.

Cooperative economic development of Southeast Asia with U.S. aid.

NORTH VIETNAM

"Recognition of the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people and with a clear distinction between the aggressor and the victim of aggression."

In accord with the Geneva agreements, recognition of the Vietnamese people's basic rights to peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity.

Withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. troops and weapons; dismantling of all U.S. bases there; cancellation of America's "military alliance" with South Vietnam.

Strict respect for the DMZ and other military provisions of the Geneva agreements pending reunification of North and South.

"The internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people them-

selves, in accordance with the program of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front without any foreign interference."

Peaceful reunification of Vietnam to be settled by the people in both North and South, without any foreign interference.

SOUTH VIETNAM

"An end to the aggression in South Vietnam" and "a genuine, lasting and guaranteed peace."

Withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces.

De-escalation of the war by Hanoi after the talks begin.

Solution of the Viet Cong-NLF problem by the Saigon government as an internal affair, with the NLF to "give up its weapons, its armed aggression and communism."

One-man, one-vote principle applies "only to those who return from the other side."

Peaceful reunification of Vietnam through direct negotiation between Saigon and Hanoi, with free elections in the South looking toward a unified government, provided free elections are held in the North too.

NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT

"Abolish the disguised colo-

rial regime established by the U.S. imperialists in South Vietnam."

Hold free general elections with universal suffrage and secret ballot to elect a National Assembly which will draw up a new constitution.

"Set up a democratic national union government including the most representative persons among the various social strata, nationalities, religious communities, patriotic and democratic parties, the patriotic personalities, and forces which have contributed to the cause of national liberation."

Reunification of Vietnam by negotiation between North and South.
A Vietnamese foreign policy based on "peace and neutrality."

"Set up a democratic national union government including the most representative persons among the various social strata, nationalities, religious communities, patriotic and democratic parties, the patriotic personalities, and forces which have contributed to the cause of national liberation."

Historical Soc. Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Historical Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Candlewick Inn.

A Christmas program, headed by Dr. Ralph Rives, has been planned.

Interested persons are invited to attend the dinner and program.

For reservations call Mr. W. I. Wooten, 752-3796.

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'Sure Things' Preferred By Investment Community

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big stock market investors never have liked uncertainty. Customarily, when the prospects are mixed between good and bad the tendency has been to sell out rather than risk losing out. As a result, many millions of dollars have been wiped from the listed value of shares during times that, although not terribly gloomy, presented few clues to future direction.

The investment community, in other words, likes to know where it stands, what the boundaries are, what the traffic lights indicate and what the penalties are for violating the rules.

Imagine, then, the torment in Wall Street these days over the matter of using inside information. Traditionally this has been the grist of the market. But federal regulators now say beware of its use.

If a hard, clear ruling were made on the issue, no matter how tough, the market place probably could adjust to it, for in the past it has discounted, ignored or accommodated itself to seemingly unpalatable news. But the ruling is unclear and

confusing. Analysts, among others are especially disconcerted. The use of inside information could help make money for their customers; the use of inside information might land them in jail.

The confusion arises over several recent decisions and cases involving the use of news not generally available to the public in order to obtain an advantage in the market.

The first big case involved Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., in which it was ruled that those in possession of information that is withheld from the public may not seek an advantage by trading on it.

The Securities and Exchange Commission argued that employees of Texas Gulf knew of a

vast ore discovery in Ontario and used this news to gain profits in the stock market before releasing it to the public.

A federal court found the company and some of its highest executives guilty of violating the securities laws. Moreover, it indicated that any person receiving an inside tip also should refrain from acting on the information.

Now inside information, actively sought by 11,000 security analysts, is to a large extent the energizer of the market. But what few in the market place today are certain about is what, specifically, constitutes inside information.

As a result, millions of words of informal opinions have been offered. Financial public relations firms have been divided in their advice: Some say their clients should withhold all information from analysts; others say nothing should be withheld.

Fraud charges brought by the SEC against Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and 15 very large investors have brought little clarification of the inside information ruling.

In Mud Almost To His Neck

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny McCurk, a Cincinnati youth, fell into a six-foot hole at an excavation site near his home and wound in mud almost to his neck. A friend tried for a half hour to free him, then called firemen who took 1½ hours more to free Danny.

Afterward, the youth said, "Yeah! It was like, well, like gush, I guess."

'OTHER DOW JONES'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dow Jones isn't much interested in the stock market. He is the 49-year-old manager of the Danfords Corp. plant in Los Angeles and says he didn't become aware of the "other Dow Jones" until he was 14 or 15 years old.

Crime Rate For Holland Is Up

THE HAGUE (UPI)—For the first time, the number of crimes committed in Holland in a half-year period passed the 100,000 mark in the first six months of 1968. The total of 104,400 was 4 per cent higher than in the first half of 1967. In the first six months of 1949, the total was 48,000.

New Look At Alcoholism As Big Ghetto Problem

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says it is putting new emphasis on alcoholism as a major cause of ghetto unemployment.

"Alcoholism is a factor to be faced in placing participants in national manpower training and development programs which aim at full employment in an expanding economy," the department's Manpower Administration said in a statement.

"A good job is also a factor in helping such persons to battle their problem," it said.

The statement said increasing attention will be focused on the problem in surveys into causes and cures for high rates of unemployment in big city ghettos.

"A typical study, made in Milwaukee by case workers and counselors, revealed that among people in the slums who were not working, 15 per cent were alcoholics or heavy drinkers, affecting their employability," it said.

"In St. Paul, Minn., an alcoholism counselor was added to the public employment staff to work especially with alcoholics," the statement said. "In six months, 225 alcoholics

were placed in jobs—and 75 per cent of them are still at work and making good," it added.

There are an estimated six million alcoholics in the United States—roughly three per cent of the population—who cost the economy \$4 billion a year.

The nationwide system of federal-state employment offices already offers special help to alcoholics, who are officially designated as handicapped persons in job applications, the statement said.

A job applicant must designate himself as an alcoholic, or present a medical report with a doctor's diagnosis to be so designated, the statement said.

'Crib Society' Keeps A Library

DETROIT (UPI)—The American Christmas Crib Society was founded in 1925 for the promotion of artistic Christmas cribs in churches, homes and public places.

The society maintains the only library on this subject in the United States, says the "Encyclopedia of Associations" published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit.

No Objections To Transplants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Canon Michael Hamilton of the Episcopal Washington, D.C., Cathedral, told a recent seminar that he saw no theological reasons why organ transplants should be considered unethical. "God gave man dominion over his environment and by implication over his body," he said.

However, Dr. R. Paul Ramsey, chairman of the Department of Religion at Princeton University, said, "Sometimes death is desirable as against the forced life of a man."

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Wagon Train	1:00 Girl Talk
	8:30 Julie	1:30 Make A Deal
	9:30 Movies	2:00 Our Lives
	11:00 News	2:30 The Doctors
	11:15 Sports	3:00 Another World
	11:25 Weather	3:30 Don't Say
	11:30 Tonight	4:00 Watch Game
		4:25 NBC News
		4:30 Funny Page
		5:00 Mike Douglas
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Aspect	6:00 News
	6:30 Mr. Ed	6:15 Sports
	7:00 Today	6:25 Weather
	9:00 Merv Griffin	6:30 Hunt, Brink, Hazel
	10:00 Judgment	7:00 News
	10:25 NBC News	7:30 Virginian
	10:30 Concentrate	9:00 Kraft Special
	11:00 Personality	10:00 Down to Sea
	11:30 Hollywood Sq.	11:00 News
	12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports
	12:30 Eye Guess	11:25 Weather
	12:55 NBC News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Truth or	1:25 Timely Tips
	7:30 King Family	1:30 World Turns
	8:30 Red Skelton	2:00 Splendor
	9:30 Doris Day	2:30 Guiding Light
	10:00 CBS Reports	3:00 Secret Storm
	11:00 Final Report	3:30 Edge of Night
	11:30 Movie	4:00 Password
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News	4:30 Santa
	6:30 Carolina	5:00 Perry Mason
	8:30 Meditations	5:15 Paul Harvey
	9:00 News	6:00 News
	9:00 Kangaroo	6:15 Sports
	10:00 Lucy Show	6:25 Weather
	10:30 Hillbillies	6:30 News
	11:00 Andy Griffith	7:00 Truth or
	11:30 Van Dyke	7:30 Daktari
	12:00 News	8:30 Good Guys
	12:15 Farm News	9:00 Hillbillies
	12:25 Weather	9:30 Green Acres
	12:30 Search	10:00 Jon Winters
	1:00 Dream House	11:00 Final Report
	1:30 You Ask	11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 Invisible Man	1:55 Doctor
	7:30 Mod Squad	2:00 Newsweed
	8:30 Bachelor	2:30 Dating
	9:30 NYPD	3:00 Hospital
	10:00 This Life	3:30 One Life
	11:00 Weather	4:00 Shodows
	11:05 News	4:30 Boto
	11:20 Sports	6:00 Weather
	11:30 Joey Bishop	6:05 News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Party Line	6:30 News
	8:00 Romper Room	7:00 Bill Pollard
	9:00 Early Show	7:30 Brylcreem Place
	10:30 Dick Cavett	9:00 Movie
	12:00 Bewitched	11:00 Weather
	12:30 Treasure	11:05 News
	1:00 Dream House	11:20 Sports
	1:30 You Ask	11:30 Joey Bishop

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Years	Months	Years	Months	Years	Months
Presently Employed By	Year	Month	Position	Monthly Income	
Business Address: Street No.	City and State		Business Telephone		
Previously Employed By	Position	Previous Business Address		Years	Months
Spouse Employed By	Position	Monthly Income	Business Telephone	Years	Months
Automobile—Make	Year	Model	Financed By, and Address	Balance Due	Driver's License No.
Name of Nearest Relative NOT Living with Me	Address		City	Relationship	
Credit References (Banks, Stores, Credit Unions, Finance Co's, etc.) and Complete List of ALL Debts Now Owed. Attach Additional Sheet if Necessary.					
Name	Address	Acct. No.	Balance Due		
Home Financed By					
Bank With:	Estimated Value	Loan Balance	Payment		
Checking	Bank	City	Account No.	I HAVE READ and agree to all the terms and conditions of the agreement set forth adjacent to this application wherein applicant is called holder. The above information is true and complete.	
Savings	Bank	City	Account No.	Applicant's Signature	Date
READ AGREEMENT				Signature of other authorized card user	Relationship
				If you wish 2 cards	

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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



THEY ALWAYS SEEM TO CARRY OUT TONS OF GARBAGE (WE DIG YOU, ARNOLD?)



Nursery School Will Open Here January 6

A nursery school, sponsored by Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville, will open January 6.

The school will be open to all children of the community who were three or four years old on or before October 16 of this year.

Four-year-old children will attend from 9 a.m. until noon Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and three-year-olds will attend from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

An initial fee of \$10 will be used to cover the costs of art and education supplies and materials and mid-morning refreshments. The charge for four-year-olds will be \$15 per month and the charge for three-year-olds, \$12 per month.

Mrs. Paul (Janet) Allapoulos will be the nursery school teacher. She has a bachelor's degree in art from the University of New Hampshire and a master's degree in elementary education from Bridgewater State College. She has taught first grade and has worked with children in art and education programs for a number of years.

Further information about the Nursery School program and application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Allapoulos who lives at 1404 North Overlook Drive, Greenville.

Poetry Reading Set Wednesday

Dr. Walter Blackstock will appear in the East Carolina University Library auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. to read from his latest volume of verse, "Not As Leaves Are Shaken."

Dr. Blackstock, a former professor of English at East Carolina and now chairman of the Area of Language and Literature at Methodist College, has published many volumes, including "Miracle of Flesh" and "Leaves Before the Wind." He is the only two time winner of the Oscar A. Young Memorial and last year received North Carolina's highest honor for its poets, the Roanoke-Chowan Award, for his volume "Leaves Before the Wind."

"Not As Leaves Are Shaken" is scheduled to be published early in 1969.

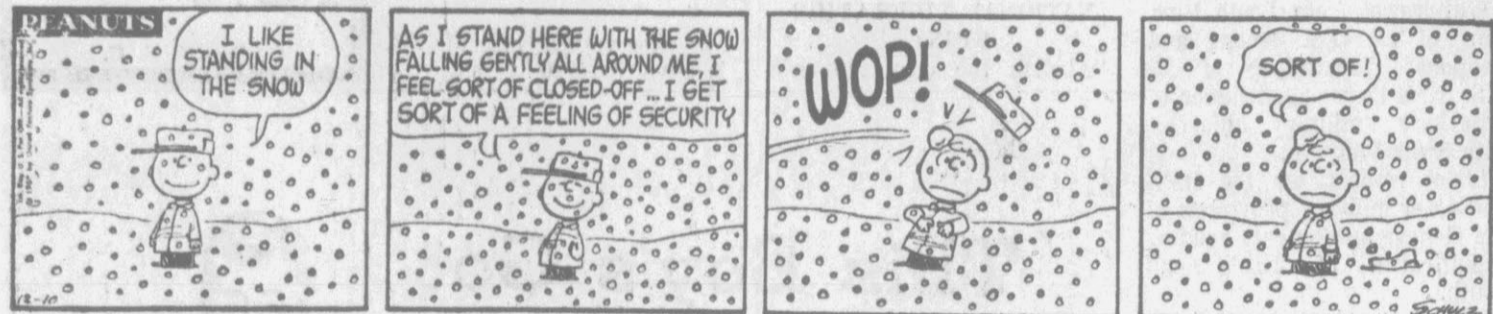
Sharing the program with Dr. Blackstock will be several members of the Poetry Forum who will give brief readings of selections from their original verse. They are: Dr. Frederick Sorenson; Lyn Colcord; Linda Bryant; Richard Capps; Joe Underwood; Edna Fisher; Kathy Gossett; Barbara Knott; Whitney Hadden; Woody Thurman; and Charles Griffin.

Foundations

Foundation work will begin on the new eastern elementary school this week. A building permit has been issued to Leo Hawkins for \$489,000.

Work on grading, leveling and other work preparatory to laying foundations. It really looks impressive, and is a good start. The laying of foundations should begin sometime this week.

Dr. Clet C. Cletwood, superintendent of Greenville city schools, stated: "An amazing amount of work has been done in the past two weeks on grading, leveling and other work preparatory to laying foundations. It really looks impressive, and is a good start. The laying of foundations should begin sometime this week."



DEEDS

Clara H. Bland, al to Dewitt Landen, al \$10.00

Paul Gene Strasser to Blanche Greene Watrous \$10.00

Paul D. Roberson, Com'r, al to Marshall Thomas \$46,500.00

L. W. Allen, al to Melvin Lee Tyson \$10.00

M. L. Kittrell, al to Wesleyan Church in the U.S. of America \$10.00

William E. Dansey to George R. Francis, al \$10.00

John Astor Clark to Pauline B. Clark, al \$10.00

Brook Valley Realty Co., Inc. to Brook Valley Enterprises, Inc. \$10.00

J. B. Rouse, al to Burtis Gene Drake, al \$10.00

Herbert Forrest, al to Garland Lancaster, al \$10.00

Dennis C. Hookway, al to Harry H. Cummings, Inc. \$10.00

Wayne M. Smith, Sr., al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00

Della Rouse to Jean H. Williams \$10.00

Standard Realty Co. to Jarvis Pridgen, al \$10.00

E. H. Taft, Jr., al to Standard Realty Co. \$10.00

William T. Cannon, al to Jesse A. Branch, Jr., al \$10.00

C. R. Sumrell, al to Eveline Murphy Harris \$10.00

Roy H. Wade, al to Willie B. Smith, al \$10.00

Horace R. Cox, al to Henry McDaniel, Jr., al \$10.00

Lynndale Development Co. to Henry McDaniel, Jr., al \$10.00

Milton C. Williamson, al to State Highway Commission \$10.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HAVING this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ralph G. Harris, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate to file them with the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlements.

This 18th day of November, 1968.

Kathleen H. Harris
Executrix

Robert R. Browning
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 302
Greenville, North Carolina
November 26, December 3, 10, 17, 1968

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILIES OF THE LATE Grace Carmen wishes to acknowledge with appreciation the kindness shown during her illness, and death. We are very grateful to each of you. May God bless you all. The Carmen and Payton Family.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE

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The following items were placed in Stock Saturday a.m. Dec. 7 — Chinese Chippendale sofa, Chinese stool, Rose-medallion vases suitable for lamps, beautiful Cloisene jar and other Cloisene items.

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We have some round oval frames, small gold leaf frames, and some Venetian glass.

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Douglas Stocks, al to Elmer Lloyd Faulkner, al \$3,000.00

Amos Russell Averett, Jr., al to William E. Phillips \$10.00

Longdale, Inc. to William L. Moore, al \$10.00

Paul R. Minnis, al to Larry G. Mozingo, al \$10.00

Kathryn T. Stocks to H. L. Watson \$10.00

Thomas Clayton Carson, Jr. to Alma Sauls \$750.00

Robert D. Wheeler, Tr. to Kinston Auto Finance Co., Inc. \$1,354.98

William Earl Moore to Catherine N. Moore \$10.00

R. N. Redford to Lovie Gardner White \$1.00

D. L. Keech, al to Otley Leary \$10.00

Owen Stewart Joyner, al to Janie Davis Griffin

Tabitha Devisconti to John L. McDavid, Jr., al \$10.00

Tabitha Devisconti to Joseph D. Joyner, al \$10.00

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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

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 Lenox 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.

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

FARMS
Farms For Rent
PEANUT ACREAGE — WOULD like to lease acreage in Pitt County for cash rent. Top prices, immediate cash. For information call 756-2846 after 6 p.m. or write Box 878, Greenville, N. C.

Farms For Lease
FOR LEASE OR RENT. 12 acres of tobacco, 5 acres of cotton and 30 acres of corn. Call 752-6589.

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

FARM EQUIPMENT
FARMALL "100", FORD 841, Ford 851, tractors. 756-1937 or 756-0219.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
CARAVELLE / WATERPROOF wrist watches by Bulova, \$10.95 and up. Tetterton Jewelers, 408 Evans St.

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

FOR SALE

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

1967 MODEL SINGER REPOSESSED, built in zig-zag, button-holer, darning, monogram, 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.

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

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.

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).

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.

GIFT IDEAS
● ANTIQUE KITS
● CHINA ACCESSORIES
● EARLY AMERICAN CLOCKS
● WALL PLAQUES

GLIDDEN CO. PITT PLAZA
RARE 18TH, 19TH CENTURY hand-colored English engravings. Matted, from \$10.00. Call 752-5608.

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER complete. Less than one year old. \$50. Call Bethel, VA 5-5331.

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

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.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 758-2175

WALL TO WALL CARPET — sale every Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Drive a little — save a lot! Ayden Carpet Outlet, Ayden, N. C. 746-6137.

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

A STAUFFER REDUCING MACHINE with all attachments, in excellent condition. Only slightly used. Cost \$300. Price \$50. Phone 758-1257 after 5 p.m.

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

ASSOCIATE: to process company furnished accounts
We need a man or woman or a husband and wife team, who would like to set their own hours and work from their home or office full or part time. You will process or service company furnished accounts for our factory, using a carefully tested program. Requires no door-to-door selling or telephone solicitation. Product demanded by hundreds of millions annually.

TWO PROGRAMS
1) Servicing company furnished accounts. (Investment 100% recoverable.)
2) Handle mailings, process orders and keep records, earnings unlimited.

You must have a good reputation, personal reference and the ability to make an immediate decision and invest as little as \$1150 or as much as \$4600 to start. Personal interview with company representative in your area.

Check our company's excellent reputation prior to your inquiry. For brochure that describes our expanding organization, please send your name, address, and be sure to include your telephone number.

ARROW INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
1412 Mariow Avenue, Dept. A
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
RECLINER IN GOOD CONDITION. Will sell for \$35. Call 752-2088 after 5:30 p.m.

2 COMPLETE AQUARIUM OUT-FITS, 15 gal. and 5 gal. Call PL 6-0903 after 6 p.m.

ONE 4 X 8 POOL TABLE. PRICE \$115. Can be seen at the house beside Cliff's Oyster Bar. Phone 752-2024.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, 30-vol. Perfect condition. Free bookcase; other options. Will sell for 40 per cent of cost 752-6993.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE. Good condition. \$40. Call 758-1853.

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS tree — get a live one. Frank Jolly, New Bern Hwy.

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

Sporting Goods
1967 STARCRAFT CAMPER, sleeps 8, like new. \$995. Call 752-4597 or 756-0431.

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — LADIES TAN SWEATER at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Call 758-1680.

LOST: CHILD'S GLASSES IN brown case, vicinity of Wahl-Coates School and Woodlawn Ave. Friday, 758-2722 after 5 p.m.

LOST — WHITE ENGLISH SETTER female, in vicinity of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. Answers to name of Ancl. Reward. Call 756-3315.

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

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
Yes, you can buy a new 12 wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$67.94 per month including house-type furniture, taxes and insurance.

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

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

Mobile Homes For Rent
10' 11" WIDE 2 BDRM., AIR cond. mobile home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park Call PL 8-1108.

2 BDRM. TRAILER, washer. 3 miles from city limit. \$60 month. 752-6355.

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

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME IN Ayden. J. D. Tripp Agency. Phone 746-3542 or 746-3550, Ayden.

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

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

12' 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, Paeolus Hwy. Call PL 2-2025.

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

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

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

WE LIKE TO SAY YES!

SMI

SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT INC.

306 EVANS ST.
Phone: 758-4131

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale
FOUR BEDROOM
12' x 60' 1/2 BATH WITH WASH-ER.
\$5395
BONANZA MOBILE HOMES
815 MEMORIAL DR.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
752-5185

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Can be seen at Shady Knoll Trailer Park, lot 83. Phone 758-3365.

MONEY TO LOAN
COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL money available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C., phone 758-2116.

REAL ESTATE
WOODED LOT — 100 X 140, RED Banks Rd. Call 752-4359 after 6 p.m.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Willford
List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 8-3911, Night PL 2-4409

304 SCOTTISH COURT, 3 BDRM., 2 full baths, large family room, garage. Call owner, 756-0808.

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.

DAVID EVANS, JR.
752-2106; Night 752-4224

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

Houses For Sale
BY OWNER. EASTWOOD 3 bdrm. brick house. Pay \$2700 equity and assume 6% loan. House payment \$117 including taxes and insurance. Call 756-3374.

133 N. LIBRARY STREET, CORNER lot, 3 bdrm., fenced in back yard, garage. F.H.A. financed, move in for \$1400 down. Phone 756-3502.

2103 SOUTHWEST DRIVE, Brick veneer two story home with four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen — family room combination, two full baths, foyer, generous closet space, intercom system, fenced in yard with trees. Pay about \$5500 down and assume loan or refinance. \$30,000. Contact D. G. Nichols 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Roper 758-4316, Mrs. Fleming 752-4445.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale".

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

REAL ESTATE

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

RENTALS
APARTMENT HUNTERS! LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

HEAVY TOOLS
● Electric Hammers
● Cement Mixers
● Power Trowels
● Wheelbarrows

UNITED RENT ALL
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3882

Apartment For Rent
LARGE FURNISHED STUDIO apartments. Call 756-3515.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Kitchen privileges. Good location. Call Bill Thompson, 756-3764.

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

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS — Winterville 1 bdrm., furn. apt. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

LANDMARK APTS., 1809 E. 5TH. 1 bdrm., furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT near college, 1900 E. 3rd St. 5 large rooms, automatic heat and hot water, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated, private front and rear entrance. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, 758-2567 after 5 p.m.

2 BDRM. FURN. APT., \$90 MO. Married couple. 704-B E. 3rd St. Call 752-4717.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in 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.

TO BOOST BUSINESS run Classified Ads! They work!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE
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

WANTED
300 New Customers
By January 1, 1969

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO.
511 Dickinson Ave.

RENTALS

Buildings For Rent
1 STORY BRICK BLDG., 8500 sq ft. Sprinkled. Contact Jimmy Brewer, 752-6186 or 752-4433.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina hog market was steady to 25 cents higher. Tops of 18.00-18.75 Wilson; 17.75 - 18.75 Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 18.00 - 18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.50 - 18.00 Bethel; 17.75 - 18.00 Silaer City and Denton; 18.00 Selma and Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady to stronger Monday. Supplies about adequate, demand generally good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 53-53½; medium, whites: 48-49; small, whites: 44-44½.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held to a mixed pattern in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Advances by individual issues over declines maintained a very narrow margin. Weakness in some blue chips held the averages to limited moves.

The market was following its usual uncertain course in the session preceding the one-day midweek closings which have been in effect since June 1 to give brokers additional time to whittle at the paper-work glut. Brokers said that while reports on retail sales were an encouraging factor, Wall Street continued to be apprehensive about possible Federal Reserve Board action following the increase in the prime rate by commercial banks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials at noon was off 1.74. At noon The Associated Press 60-stock average had gained .5 at 367.2, with industrials off .5, rails up .5, and utilities up .7. Steels, rubbers, oils and airlines were mostly lower. Farm implements and aircrafts were generally higher.

Trading in Ryder Systems was halted on the New York Stock Exchange when it was quoted at 74, up 3%. After the company announced a dividend increase and a 2 for 1 stock split, trading was resumed at 73½.

Getty Oil was very heavily traded and was unchanged at 86.

Du Pont took a loss of about half a point, and Eastman Ko-

dak was down by a lesser fraction. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

Following are selected 11 a. m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.	AT&T	55%
Am Tob	37%	
Burroughs	243%	
Carolina Power	39%	
Carolina Tel	38%	
Chrysler	59%	
DuPont	174%	
Gen Elec	96	
Gen Motors	82%	
RCA	47%	
R. J. Reynolds	42%	
Standard Oil (NJ)	50%	
Texas Gulf	38%	
US Steel	41%	
Union Carbide	46%	
Vir Elec	30%	
Woolworth	36	
OVER THE COUNTERS		
Combined Ins	76¼-77	
Franklin Life	28-28½	
Hardees	49¼-50	
Jeff Stan	43¼-44	
Ky. Fried	46-47	
N. C. Natl. Gas	9¾-10¼	
Piedmont Air	13¼-13¾	
Sec. Life	37¼-38¼	
Wachovia	57¼-58¼	
Eckers	43-44	

CITE PROFITS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Piedmont Airlines says approval of new routes which it has asked would generate operating profits of \$2.5 million in 1969, and permit a \$600,000 reduction in its federal subsidy, now about \$3 million a year.

Ike Wept
HONOLULU (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, on his way to Vietnam, says former President Dwight Eisenhower cried as he told him to tell the soldiers he is pulling and praying for them.

Graham told this Monday to Vietnam casualties at Tripler Army Hospital. "I was so touched; I had never seen him cry before," Graham said of his visit to old soldier Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Graham made a surprise visit to Tripler Hospital in Honolulu on his way to Japan and to Vietnam, where he will spend Christmas.

'Impeccable' Is Word For U.S.A.

Last night I said that Edgar Loessin had good taste, but that's not exactly what I meant. I had just seen his production of "U.S.A.," the adaptation of John Dos Passos' novel which will play at McGinnis until Thursday night, and the word impeccable was in my mind as an adjective. But that was wrong; I don't think you can describe theatre productions as impeccable. What I meant to say was this: there is a cleanliness, or clarity about Edgar Loessin's productions which shows up in his actors' movements, the pacing of the show, the sets, the lights, music, and whatever. No fuzzy edges, no muddled movements, no vague interpretations of lines. This essence of preciseness is the main difference between professional and amateur theatre. "U. S. A." has that professional preciseness. The production certainly is in good taste, but that's not what I meant at first.

"U. S. A." is, perhaps, technically closer to a revue than a play: it is the chronicle of a man's career and America's history, and both span the time from the McKinley era to the early depression days of 1930. The career of J. Ward Morehouse is told in a succession of brief scenes and is the ostensible focus of the play. We first see him as an awkward young man whose ambition is to become a songwriter but whose determination to "get ahead" leads him into public relations. We observe his courtship and eventual marriage to a wealthy young lady. We see him in Paris during the First World War engaged in a "platonic" love affair. We see him at the end of his life dwelling in lonely affluence in Great Neck, and we see him suffer a fatal heart attack, baffled and defeated by life.

For America's part we see our country survive the era of Henry Ford's "tin lizzie," and move inexorably toward the Wright brothers, World War One, silent movies with Valentino, and into Isadora Duncan's brief prance on earth. The show ends as the depression of the thirties begins.

Needless to say, unifying all this chronicling takes some doing. The adapters, Dos Passos and Paul Shyre didn't always do their share. The very aspects which gave U. S. A. breadth and sweep as a novel, gave it only a dispersal of interest as a theatre piece. The unity achieved by the E. C. U. production came mainly by way of the achromatic color scheme of the sets and costumes, the charming music directed by Juan Hall, and the role of a narrator which shifts from character to character.

The actors acquit themselves well. They each play several roles and swing from comedy to pathos and back again without apparent pause or strain. I was particularly impressed by Amanda Muir who invariably pulled laughs from a "show-me" first night house. By this time I have come to take Cullen Johnson and Mark Ramsey's capabilities for granted. I expect them to do well, and they do. Barbara Simpson seemed stiff early in the show (in a love scene with Morehouse) but convincingly developed Gertrude Morehouse into an overlooked wife who suffered from schizophrenia. Harriet Flanigan was excellent as Janey Williams, but a bit ponderous as Isadora Duncan. Miss Flanigan's interpretation lacked the affection for Duncan which was I think, written into the part. Jim Boswell played Morehouse well, finding that complex characterization so indigenous to America; pawky humbleness.

All the actors were helped by Mavis Ray's choreography.

The pace never lagged as they whirled, charlestoned, tangoed and jiggled their way from one vignette to another. Georg Schreiber's lights were effective as was John Sneden's spare set. Mary Stephenson's costumes were handsome, but I was early bothered by the achromatic color scheme of the costumes and set. I kept trying to find the message made by the gray; I decided the lack of color wasn't some all pervading metaphor, but, as stated earlier, an attempt (successful) to unify the production.

I would go see this production of "U. S. A." if I were you. It plays until Thursday night, and it is good theatre.

—Albert Pertalion

Redevelopment

(Continued From Page 1)

Mission to recommend that the city purchase three parcels of land on the same block as the library for use by the library as parks, some of which reportedly will be made into formal gardens.

Messick reported the following estimates on the proposed mall to extend along Evans Street from Third to Fifth Streets: \$787,000 for an enclosed mall with temperature controlled (no suitable provision has yet been proposed for financing the heating and air conditioning of such a mall); \$423,500 for an arcade-type mall, i.e. one which is totally covered, but not enclosed; \$330,000 for one which is open, with coverings only above pedestrian walkways.

Commissioner John S. Whitchard recommended that fire underwriters be consulted about the accessibility of stores to firefighters in the event of fire anywhere in the mall area.

Controller J. C. Lamm reported a visit of Reid Brookins, RAA relocation advisor last Wednesday and Thursday; the appointment of Lawrence D. Holt as real estate officer, that T. I. Wagner, commission deputy director in charge of ancillaries and intangibles, hopes to be back to work soon after the first of the year; and that James Clark is back to work as business relocation advisor.

What should be done with the Evans cemetery, which is in the Shore Drive area, was discussed. The views of L. H. Evans and Miss Patricia Evans, two descendants of the original owners, that it should be restored and maintained were heard. The commission found unsatisfactory the City Council's offer to restore the landmark with the stipulation that the Lakewood Pines Garden Club maintain it, saying that no club should be made responsible for its perpetual care. Commission chairman Billy Laughinghouse and Attorney Kenneth Hite were appointed to discuss the matter with the city manager and to report at the commission's January meeting.

Dinner-Dance Saturday Night

AYDEN—The Christmas dinner-dance at the Ayden Golf and Country Club will be held Saturday night.

Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The menu will include roast beef with tossed salad, almond green beans, baked potato, hot rolls and coffee.

Music for the dance will be by Clay Stroud. Reservations for the dinner-dance should be made by Friday. Cost of the affair will be \$2.50 per person.

Obituaries

Fleming

Mrs. Doris Powell Fleming, 63, wife of J. Marcellus Fleming, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday at noon from injuries received when hit by a car Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 by Elder Marvin E. Garner, Primitive Baptist Minister of Greenville assisted by the Rev. John T. Woodley, pastor of the People's Bible Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Mrs. Fleming resided at 501 Highland Drive.

Mrs. Fleming, a native of Danville, Virginia, had lived in Greenville since her marriage to Mr. Fleming May 31, 1924. She was a member of Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Danville, Virginia.

Surviving are her husband, J. Marcellus Fleming; two sons, William P. Fleming of Greenville and Jesse Marcellus Fleming III of the home; two daughters: Mrs. Elwood E. Stokes of Phenix City, Ala., and Mrs. Woodard of Greenville; her mother, Mrs. W. D. Powell of St. Petersburg, Florida; three brothers: G. V. Powell of Miami, Florida, James E. and Alpha C. Powell, both of Danville, Virginia; two sisters: Mrs. T. H. Terrell of South Hill, Virginia, and Mrs. James H. Purcell of St. Petersburg, Florida; and five grandchildren.

Wells

Mr. Percy E. Wells, 80, died suddenly at his home on West Seventh Street early Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Percy B. Upchurch his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave.

Mr. Wells was a native of Boyerton, Virginia, and had been a resident of Greenville for 43 years. He was employed by Person-Garrett Tobacco Company until his retirement in 1957. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville Masonic Lodge 284, the Greenville York Rite Bodies and the Sudan Temple.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Wren Wells of the home; four sons: Edward B. Wells of Lumberton, N.C., John Wells of Kinston, N.C., and Percy E. Wells Jr. of Kinston, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Masten of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. Arthur Vasaur of Charlottesville, Virginia and Mrs. Eva W. Yount of Kenbridge, Virginia.

Randolph

Mrs. Mattie Harris Randolph, 89, widow of Ben Randolph, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Beacham in Norfolk, Virginia, early Monday night. The body will be brought to the Wilkerson Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Randolph, a native of Pitt County spent most of her life in the Stokes Community and was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church. For the past four years she had lived in Norfolk, Virginia.

Surviving are two sons: Jimmy Randolph of Portsmouth, Va., and Herbert Randolph of Greenville; eight daughters: Mrs. Eddie Beacham, Mrs. Rosa Stancill, Mrs. Bessie Jones, and Mrs. Jimmy Ramsey, all of Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Lizzie Briley, Mrs. W. W. Ballenger, Mrs. Bob Perry, and Mrs. Paul Whitehurst all of Greenville; 32 grandchildren; and a number of great grandchildren.

Baker

Mr. Robert Earl Baker, 43, died Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the Pitt Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be conducted at Pinewood Memorial Park Wednesday afternoon at

Six Persons Injured In Series Of Four Collisions Yesterday

Six persons were reported injured in a series of four collisions here yesterday.

Greenville police said heaviest damage resulted from a 2:21 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Greene Streets and involved vehicles driven by Ben Barnhill, 65-year-old Negro of Stokes, Margaret Ramsey Rogerson, of 201 Lewis St., and a parked car owned by Jesse Ray Smith, 1708 East Fourth St.

Officers said the Barnhill truck and the Rogerson car collided at the intersection, then the truck struck two utility poles and a metal post before crashing into the side of the Smith vehicle.

Both Barnhill and Mrs. Rogerson were injured. Damage was set at \$500 to the Barnhill truck, \$400 to the Rogerson vehicle and \$200 to the Smith car.

Kirby Williams, 42, of Route

two o'clock by the Rev. W. D. Boyd. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the time of service.

Mr. Baker, a native of Pitt County, spent all of his life in Greenville and was a electrician. Surviving are his son, Robert Dowel Baker of Greenville; a daughter, Teressa Ann Baker of Winterville; his mother, Mrs. Julia Baker of Greenville; and two brothers: William H. Baker of Greenville and Joseph D. Baker of Reno, Nevada.

Carmon

AYDEN — Mr. Bennie Gray Carmon of Washington, D. C., died Friday in a Washington hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel in Ayden with the Rev. Steven Jones of Greenville officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

The son of Frank Carmon and the late Mrs. Bethenia Carmon, he was born and reared in the Winterville community of Pitt County, but had made his home in Washington, D. C., for the past six years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tessie Jean Carmon and a son Bennie Carmon, Jr., both of Vanceboro; his father, Frank "Rabb" Carmon of Winterville; six sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Brown, Mrs. Arvela Daniels, and Mrs. Ruby Jean Best, all of Winterville; Mrs. Gladys Freeman of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Jennie Mae Brown and Mrs. Inez Mills, both of Washington, D. C.; four brothers, John David and Jimmy Ray, both of Greenville, Daniel of Wilmington, and Frank, Jr., of Flint, Mich.

The remains will lie in state at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel from 6 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the funeral.

2, Ayden, was charged with hit-and-run driving following investigation of a 6 p.m. collision at the intersection of First and Greene Streets.

Officers said the Williams car collided with a vehicle driven by Martha Harris Ward, of 2209 East Fifth St. causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Williams vehicle and about \$700 damage to the Ward auto.

Multiple charges were lodged against Bobby Joe Gurganus, 19, of Washington following investigation of a mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Harding Streets.

Police said the Gurganus car collided with a vehicle driven by George K. Saleeby, 22, of Washington, and caused an estimated \$300 damage to the Gurganus car and \$500 damage to the Saleeby car.

Gurganus was charged with exceeding a safe speed, no lights, and failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Both Gurganus and a passenger in his car were reported injured.

Cars operated by Ethel Corinne Joyner, 21, of 329 Fletcher Dorm and William Taft, 42-year-old Negro of 119 Woodside Dr. were involved in an 8:33 a.m. crash at the intersection of Seventh and Charles Streets.

Damage to the Joyner car was set at \$600 while damage to the Taft vehicle was placed at \$200.

Miss Joyner and a passenger

in the Taft vehicle were reported injured.

Miss Joyner was charged with operating to the left of the street.

Too Much Leaf . . .

(Continued from Page 1) mings as opposed to the current five, six or seven primings is being investigated by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. "This should furnish an advantage in cutting labor costs," Hawks noted, "But it is one of those things which must be tested out more thoroughly."

Sam Weeks, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent, presented certificates of appreciation to a number of farmers for participating in experiments conducted by the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Certificates were presented to: R. M. Dilda for fertilizer testing; Carroll Humbles, sucker control; Mark Grimesley, experiments on varieties; Lyman Grubbs, chemical control and James Corey, magnesium nutrition experiments. Weeks said: "Without the valuable assistance such as these farmers have given, it would be a much more difficult task to get research completed."

He outlined the methods of testing and experiments used by the Agricultural Extension Service. "From basic researches conducted by the service, those with promise are tested under actual farm conditions, which is the only way that accurate and practical information can be secured."

Both Weeks and Hawks stressed that the difficulty of getting sufficient labor, particularly during the harvest season was a big problem all farmers faced. They cannot see any easing of the situation in the near future.

Weeks told the farmers: "You are growing tobacco for one reason—that is to sell and make a profit, if possible."

Community Notes

Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall, corner of Fifth and Sheppard Streets.

Prayer meeting will be held at Bernice Chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Senior Choir and Senior Ushers of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

The Parsonage Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Andrew Dupree is president.

The Junior Choir of English Chapel Church will not have rehearsal tonight due to cold weather. The Senior Choir will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Choir and Junior Ushers of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the church.

Prayer meeting for St. John Baptist Church will be held at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

A reducing exercise class will be held at South Greenville Recreation Department Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A Christmas program will be held at St. Paul Christian Church in Ayden Sunday at 7 p.m.

Elder Quarterly meeting will be held at Noah's Ark F.W.B. Church of God of the Americas tonight at 7:30. Elder F. E. Robinson of Gastonia will preside.

AYDEN — The Senior Usher Board of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will have an important meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The True Faith Holiness Church will have prayer services tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Wooten will render services Wednesday night and services will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Evangelist Baker of Wilson will preach Saturday at 8 p.m.

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