

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance of thunder showers tonight and Thursday.

Low Income Rural Housing Program Is Outlined

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An experimental program designed to ultimately provide low income rural housing for families wishing to own rather than rent their homes was outlined to the Greenville Housing Authority last night by two representatives of the Low Income Housing Development Corporation of North Carolina.

Corrin explained to commissioners that the corporation, functioning as a non-profit, private, concern, had received a grant to finance a program of rural housing on a low income basis.

Three target areas in the state, Pursell pointed out, had been initially chosen for study and consideration by the corporation concerning the feasibility of building rural housing.

Greenville has been chosen for consideration as one of the top three towns in the eastern sector of North Carolina, Pursell said. With the rural housing programmed for outlying areas of the city to encompass a radius of 25 miles, Pursell explained that the program was aimed at long-term home ownership in lieu of long term rent.

In seeking reaction and possible support from local areas regarding the need for rural provisions for low income families, Pursell said that a minimum of 1,200 housing units had been planned for the state with the grant of \$300,000 being divided among the three target areas in the state.

The proposed housing units will be constructed with families of incomes ranging from \$3,600 to \$5,000 in mind, Corrin said.

Generally, Pursell added, the corporation will finance construction of the units and then sell the homes to prospective buyers. Financing will be tied in with the Farmers Home Administration, which, would have to be in agreement with the program before any construction would be done.

Pursell indicated that the corporation desired to build group housing, if possible, with a minimum size of three bedrooms per unit.

Commissioners agreed to discuss the program although the rural housing would involve construction outside the corporate limits of the city. Pursell explained that they were mainly interested at this time in finding out if there is a need for rural facilities in Pitt County and also if local support could be counted on.

In other matters on the agenda, Cameron Dudley, representing the architectural firm of Dudley and Shoe, reported that the N. C. 223 and 224 sections of Moyewood were in virtually the same status of last months report with landscaping continuing on fine-grading and seeding the lawns. With construction on individual units completed, Dudley said that (Continued On Page 20)

Governors Rap Inflation-Fighting Step Dismay Over Federal Building Cutback Plans

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — President Nixon plans a massive outback in federally financed construction projects—an inflation-fighting move which stirred dismay among the nation's governors.

"I for one am not going to take it sitting down," said Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, who threatened to seek an immediate protest from the 61st National Governors' Conference in session here.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the governors of the administration plan at a closed session Tuesday and swore them to secrecy. But the news leaked almost immediately.

The formal announcement of the cutback is expected Friday, although administration representatives at the governors conference said that timetable is not firm.

The Nixon plan reportedly would cut off new federal construction projects immediately, and halt federal aid for such state projects as highway building effective next April 1.

Sources at the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., said the cutoff would affect 75 per cent of new projects in both categories. Administration officials still in Colorado Springs talked in terms of a near total cutoff, with exceptions only for emergency projects.

The administration was reportedly planning to work out final details at a Cabinet meeting Thursday in San Clemente.

The governors were confused as to exact terms and unhappy.

"Nothing shocks people faster than news that the old buck isn't coming from Washington," said Gov. Dempsey,

chairman of the Democratic governors caucus.

Another Democratic governor, who asked that his name not be used, said Agnew described the administration plan as a move designed to combat the spiral of steadily rising wages and prices.

This governor said the vice president also reported the halt in federal construction should release manpower and material for the building of private dwellings, which has suffered drastically in the cycle of rising costs and interest rates.

To this account, an administration source added word intended to dampen the pressure for sharp wage increases in the construction industry. This source said if government projects are sharply reduced, the demand for construction workers will drop and their bargaining power in

coming contract negotiations will be diminished.

One governor likened the Nixon plan to the temporary freeze of highway construction aid funds imposed during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration as an inflation dampening step. That drew strong protests from the governors. "But this is worse," said an unnamed Democratic governor. "At least we knew when that freeze was going to end." He said Agnew gave no indication of a cutoff date on the reductions planned by the Republican administration.

Agnew did not give the governors a dollar figure on the impact of the planned cutback. Another administration source said it was not possible to come up with such a figure now, although estimates ranged to \$2 billion. This source said the plan could be altered before it is announced.

Ho Chi Minh's Condition Said 'Worsening'

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi Radio reported today that President Ho Chi Minh's condition is deteriorating and greatest efforts are being made to care for him, American monitors in Saigon reported.

The French-language broadcast was Hanoi's first report that the condition of the 79-year-old father of Vietnamese communism was worsening. Two earlier official announcements said he was in "some-what grave" condition and that his illness was "developing." Officials in Saigon felt that even that much admission meant Ho was near death.

cising the leadership of North Vietnam.

Thus it generally is believed here that should Ho pass from the scene, the others who have been exercising power will continue for the time being and Hanoi's policy will remain the same on the battlefield and at the Paris peace table.

The U.S. government sees as North Vietnam's goal a Communist takeover of South Vietnam which would place the South under Hanoi's control.



HO CHI MINH

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials doubt President Ho Chi Minh's departure from the seat of power in Hanoi will bring any quick change in North Vietnam's policy on the war.

The fact Hanoi chose to announce its veteran leader, 79, is gravely ill was taken here as a sign his associates do not expect him to survive.

Information available in Washington indicates Ho has been ailing for months and that others actually have been exer-

Greenville Leaf Mart Reports \$73.53 Day

The average price per hundred pounds of leaf sold on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday was 73.53, placing it in second place among the four markets which sold over a million pounds of tobacco yesterday.

Wilson, which sold 1,910,588 pounds of tobacco for \$1,428,933, averaging \$74.79, topped the big four markets.

Greenville's average was based on the 1,883,093 pounds sold for \$1,384,652.

Rocky Mount and Kinston, which both sold more than one million pounds of tobacco yesterday averaged \$72.97 and

\$73.15 respectively. The highest average price on the Eastern Belt yesterday was set on the Wendell market where 396,654 pounds of leaf went for an average price per hundred pounds of \$75.68.

The Cooperative Stabilization Corporation yesterday received 68,162 pounds of leaf on the Greenville market accounting for 3.62 per cent of the gross sales.

A tabulation of sales on the various markets in the Eastern Belt as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service includes:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVG.
Ahoskie	382,541	\$ 284,735	\$74.43
Clinton	357,110	266,231	74.58
Dunn	382,510	283,052	74.00
Farmville	763,239	560,027	73.37
Goldboro	392,932	280,671	71.43
Greenville	1,883,093	1,384,652	73.53
Kinston	1,542,188	1,128,203	73.15
Robersonville	359,633	255,320	70.99
Rocky Mount	1,548,571	1,130,060	72.97
Smithfield	779,973	577,430	74.03
Tarboro	382,466	267,880	70.04
Wallace	373,531	278,500	74.76
Wendell	364,698	271,527	74.45
Wilmington	395,854	299,569	75.68
Williamston	379,646	286,104	75.36
Wilson	1,910,588	1,428,933	74.79
Windsor	402,959	296,583	73.60
Totals	12,600,532	9,279,567	73.64
Season Totals	107,819,856	\$78,414,734	\$72.73

Two New Schools Named, Open Bids September 10

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday named the two remaining consolidated high schools and set Sept. 10 as the date to open bids for the Ayden-Grifton Consolidated High School.

The board named the consolidated school north of Greenville the North Pitt High School and named the school south of Greenville to serve the Winterville-Chicod-Grimesland area the D.H. Conley High School in honor of the former superintendent of county schools.

Bids will be opened for general construction of the Ayden-Grifton school Sept. 10 and the board set a meeting for Sept. 11 to decide on awarding the contract.

Bids received for the Ayden-Grifton school in July were considered too high and the board decided to readvertise bids for the general construction contract.

The board awarded contracts totaling just over \$1.7 million for construction of the Farmville school which was bid the same time as the Ayden-Grifton project. The original bids for the Ayden project were about \$54,000 higher than the ones for the Farmville school.

A state grant of \$32,400 was accepted by the board yesterday to fund operation of classes for trainable children. The funds will be used to establish two classes for trainable students at Grifton Elementary and three classes in Belvoir. Classes will be for students in the entire county and transportation will be provided.

The program is scheduled to be transferred to an eight classroom building at W. H. Robinson School next year.

Also approved yesterday was the acceptance of the \$21,900 grant to provide for vocational training of handicapped children. The program is for mentally or physically handicapped students 12 to 14 years old. Superintendent of Schools Arthur S. Alford told the board the program will tie

Mail Service Not Good Enough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook has reverted to a modern-day "pony express" to make sure his Cleveland-area employees get their paychecks on time.

Cook said he initiated his own direct messenger service after the Post Office in Cleveland was repeatedly late, frequently five days or more, in delivering checks to liquor department workers.

He said disgruntled employees were threatening to strike over the problem.

"Now a Liquor Department messenger drives to Cleveland once every two weeks to deliver the checks personally," Cook said.

Charges Housing Act Violation

RALEIGH (AP) — A Negro man has filed suit against operators of a Raleigh apartment building, charging they refused to rent him an apartment because of his race in violation of the 1968 Open Housing Act.

The suit was filed Monday by Alonzo Stevens in U.S. Eastern District Court against the operators of Beckanna Apartments, listed as Sen. Jyles Coggins, D-Wake, and T. L. Wilkerson of Raleigh.

Stevens recently moved to Raleigh from Greensboro to become director of publications at Shaw University.

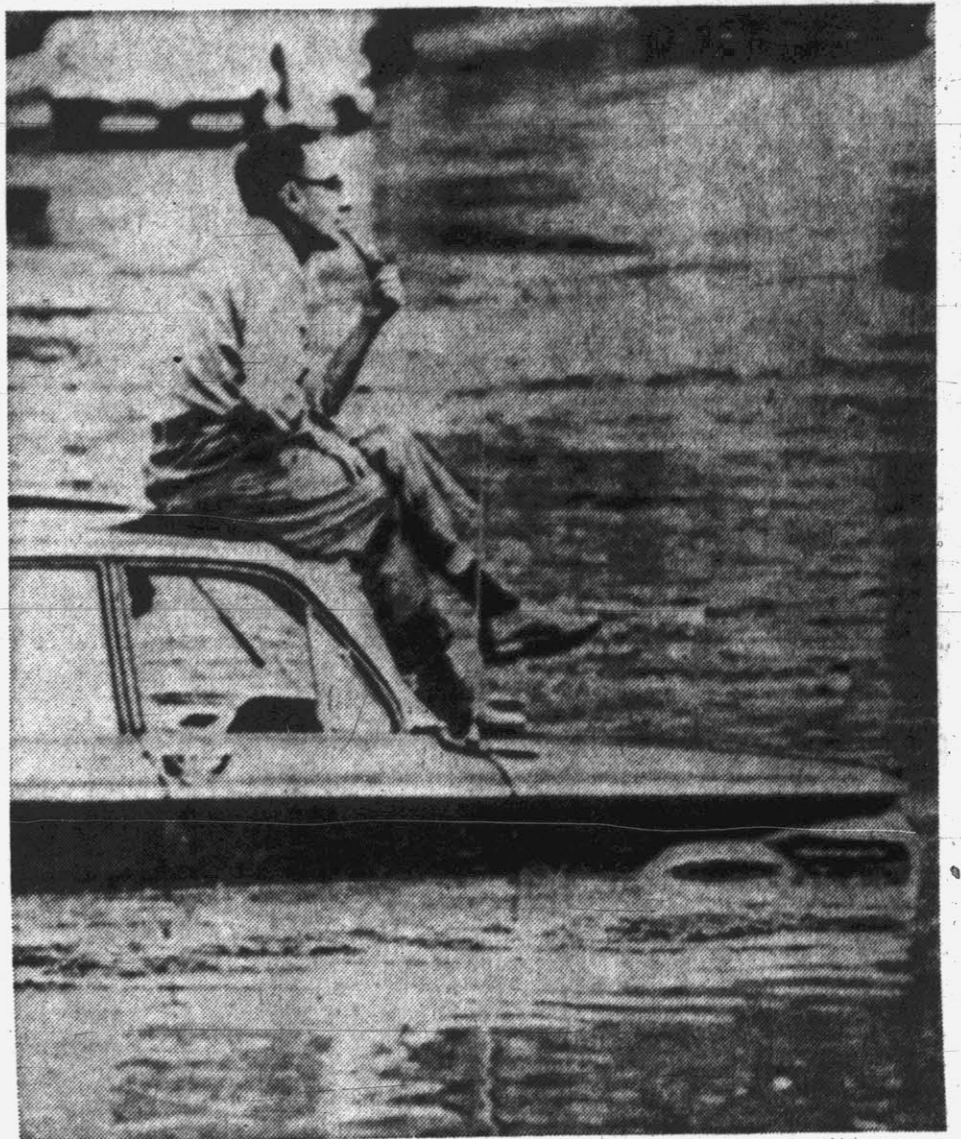
Top Volume For Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE — Sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday were the heaviest of the season and the average price paid per hundred pounds of tobacco was the highest, according to Louis Williams, the market's sales supervisor.

Williams reported that the market sold 763,239 pounds of tobacco for \$560,012.50 for an average price per hundred pounds of \$73.39.

The volume of tobacco sold on the market yesterday, Williams said, consisted of leaf, primings and lugs.

The Cooperative Stabilization Corporation received 8.1 per cent of gross sales in Farmville yesterday.

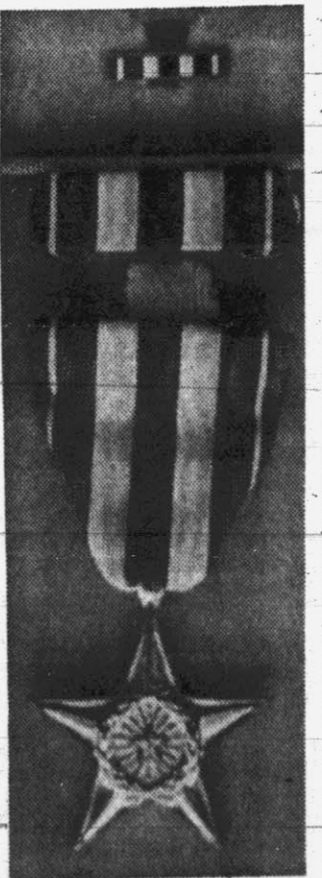


Kept His Cool

STEADY AS SHE GOES — An unidentified motorist lost his car to flash flood waters but rapidly rising waters flooded a roadway last night. He stayed atop the car until it finally was pushed to higher ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Received Silver Star In Service

Willis E. Turner of Falkland, who was discharged as a sergeant last week after three years service with the U.S. Army, returned to civilian life with three awards for outstanding accomplishments under combat conditions in Viet-Nam.



SILVER STAR MEDAL . . . Shown from top to bottom, the miniature lapel pin, the service ribbon, and the full-dress medal.

The son of Mrs. Lonnie Turner and the late Moses Turner of Falkland, Turner is the recipient of the Silver Star, the Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal, all earned for gallantry and meritorious service during his Vietnamese tour.

The citation for the award of the Silver Star, which was for gallantry in action on May 23, 1969, reads in part—"Turner distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions . . . while serving as a Rifleman with Company B, 3d Battalion, 60th Infantry, on a reconnaissance mission in Kien Hoa Province."

For the Air Medal, Turner was cited for having "distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight, in support of combat ground forces in the Republic of Vietnam . . . he actively participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counterintelligence operations."

The third medal, the Army Commendation Medal, was awarded Turner for meritorious service of the highest order while on tour in Vietnam as a member of the Ninth Infantry Division.

He entered the service in 1966, completed basic training in Fort Lewis, Washington, and served as a member of the Honor Guard in Washington, D.C., and as a dog-trainer at the Special Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., prior to reporting to Vietnam for duty.

Wreckers Begin Work On School

The D. H. Griffin Wrecking Company of Greensboro began the job of tearing down the wreckage of the old Greenville Junior High School building today following the awarding of the contract by the Redevelopment Commission.

According to A. E. Dubber, executive director of the commission, the Griffin firm turned in the low bid among six demolition firms bidding for the contract.

Dubber said the contract called for the demolition work to be completed in 30 working days. Total cost submitted in the Griffin bid was \$11,164.

Other wrecking and demolition companies that were involved in the bidding included the Atlas Demolition Co., Houston, Tex. with a bid of \$21,400; Rike Wrecking Co., Winston-Salem, \$18,000; S. E. Cooper Co., Wilmington, \$18,740; Hurcules Demolition Co., Alexandria, Va., \$14,300; and the Conetoe Supply Co., Conetoe, \$12,300.

When completed, the demolition work will leave the lot completely vacant of all debris and material from the brick structure, Dubber said. The lot will be raked clean after all material is removed.

The Redevelopment Commission recently purchased the junior high property from the Board of Education.

County To Study Temporary PTI Services

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

County Commissioners, after noon yesterday, said they would study what temporary arrangements could be made for sewer and water service to a new 300,000 square foot classroom building at Pitt Technical Institute and take the appropriate action.

Commissioners were told during their morning session that

the second floor of the new building will be available for use September 8. PTI president W. E. Fulford told that the first floor of the new facility would be available for occupancy about three weeks later.

He then explained that delays in receiving funds already approved for extension of water and sanitary sewer lines from Winterville to the PTI site have made temporary service

necessary. Fulford noted that a contractor working on the building has estimated the cost of temporary facilities—connecting water and sewer to lines already in use at the site—at \$4,000.

A report from R. T. Brinn, consultant with the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, indicated that a study designed to find a client to purchase the Pitt

"has created much interest" and "visits are being made to investigate every possibility of utilizing the hospital."

County Commissioners and the hospital's Board of Trustees are investigating the possibility of utilizing the present building for some other purpose, with the idea of constructing a new 300 bed hospital building. The thoughts of constructing

a totally new hospital came from reports from architects who said the cost of constructing a 100-bed addition to the present 200 bed hospital would be about \$7½ million, while a new 300 bed building could be constructed for an estimated \$10 million.

The present hospital was constructed more than 20 years ago and has had one wing added since it was constructed.



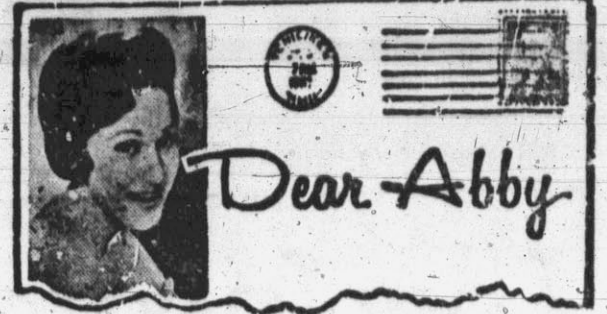
Designers Show Capes In Fall Collection

CAPRICIOUS CAPE — This woolen cape is trimmed with white mink and is worn with a mink hat and long white leather boots: It was created by the Fabiani fashion house of Rome, Italy. From Cardin's fall collection is this reversible brown and tartan tweed cape coat. It is worn over a brown drape long skirt with a black pullover. (AP Wirephoto)

Abby Advises: Not Ready To Wed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 28, and very much in love with Lena, who is 34. I want to marry her, but the problem is my mother. She says Lena is too old for me. I have been trying for four months to get my mother to meet Lena, but she is so opposed to her on the grounds of her age that she refuses to even make her acquaintance to give her a chance.
 My mother is a fine woman in many ways, Abby, but she is very stubborn. She says if I

marry Lena she will not come to the wedding.
 I want to get married, but I would feel guilty marrying against my mother's wishes, so no matter what I do, somebody will get hurt. What should I do?
NO KOOK IN CAL.
DEAR NO KOOK: If you have to ask ME, you are not ready to marry Lena—or any other woman.
DEAR ABBY: Shortly after my husband passed away, my sister, (who is two years young-



American Slang Also Applied To Foods

By JEANNE LESEM
 UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Food metaphors pepper the American slang so generously that a book could be written on the subject.
 A big cheese in our office (in other words, a VIP-type) suggested that we collect a batch of them. Such a column would sell like hotcakes.
 At the risk of being corny, we milked a few dictionaries dry and hoped we hadn't bitten off more than we could chew. Metaphors run throughout literature too; just ad Shakespeare if you don't think that writers went whole hog.

with a grain of salt? So, take a cucumber's temperature on a warm day and see for yourself if the vegetable is warm as toast.
 A few unfortunate birds and animals are maligned by metaphors. Geese are synonymous with foolish or ignorant behavior. Cowards are called chicken-hearted or chicken-livered, after the timidity of young fowl.

Birthday Party Given Saturday

Kenny Coburn was entertained with a party at his home on Saturday afternoon on his fourth birthday.
 His mother, Mrs. David Coburn, greeted the guests as they arrived and led them in several games and contests.
 They were then invited to the table for refreshment. The birthday cake in the center of the table was decorated in a red, white and blue "trip to the moon" theme. The theme was carried out in all the decorations including red, white and blue balloons suspended from streamers across the party room.

After viewing the gifts and receiving party horns and candy favors, good-byes were said to Mrs. Coburn.
 Guests included: Diane Dollar; Denise Dollar; Darlene Dollar; Lynn Moore; Timmy Moore; Danny Eastwood; David Whichard; Catherine Whichard; Michael Taylor; Sherry Ross; Maurice Harrell; Kevin Harrell; Lisa Buck; Bobby Lynn Whitehurst; Tony Bryant; Keith Stocks; and David Wayne Coburn.
 Miss Linda Coburn, Miss Lunette Coburn, and Miss Danita Gray assisted the hostess with the refreshments.

er than I) expressed a desire to purchase the grave plot next to HIS for herself when her time comes. She went to pieces when he died. She says it will give her "peace of mind" to be buried next to him. She has a grave in another cemetery with our parents, but now she has changed her mind and wants to be buried next to MY husband. (HER husband was buried at sea.)
 I have a plot next to my husband's for myself when my time comes, but the one on the other side is still for sale.
 My sister and I have always gotten along very well, and she says she will not do anything against my wishes, but I cannot for the life of me understand why she needs to be buried on the other side of MY husband for HER "peace of mind."
 Since that plot will not be available indefinitely, I must make a decision soon. If I say no, I'll be hurting my sister, and if I say yes, I'll be hurting myself. What should I do?
ANONYMOUSLY YOURS
DEAR ABBY: ANONYMOUSLY: Since it would appear that your sister goes "to pieces" more easily than you, say yes, and hope that when her time comes, she will rest in peace.
DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a divorced man for almost five years. I am also divorced. He is very good to me, but has been a playboy all his life, and it is difficult for me to believe that he will settle down and be a good husband. He says he loves me and has asked me to marry him several times, and altho I am sure I am the Number One Girl in his life I have reason to believe he

cheats on me. When I'm at his apartment, I keep finding evidence of other women; such as cards and notes signed "All my love." He claims he can't help it if women chase him.
 I tell him he wouldn't have that problem if he didn't encourage them. I do love him, Abby, but I'm wondering if I should marry him feeling the way I do.

DISTRUSTING
DEAR DISTRUSTING: A woman who loves a man she cannot trust during the courtship doesn't know what misery is until she marries him.
DEAR ABBY: I am almost 70 years old and have lived long enough to know that people who mistrust every other person are not to be trusted themselves.
 Very truly yours,
VICTOR IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR VICTOR: To which I can only add, "AMEN!"
 Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

PERSONAL

Clarence (PeeWee) Harrington is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
 815 Dickinson Avenue.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDRY, INC.
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Get A Grip On Fall Fashion Accents

AP Newfeatures
 What's going to be your bag this fall? Or should we say bags?
 Since a handbag plays an important role in accenting an outfit, most women will want a minimum of three bags: a casual bag to wear with skirts and sweaters and pants suits, a tailored bag for suits and dressier dresses and an evening bag for those magic nights.

Handbags in General
 Over all, this fall's handbag look starts with a return to the '30s with softness and slouch the prevailing feeling. Texture is extremely important and the old distinction between day and evening textures is gone. Now it's anything goes. Shag is teamed with calf. Velvet is banded in patent. Crushed patent appears in every handbag size and shape.

Keep your eye on the trim. Every metal shines, particularly pewter aluminum, copper and platinum. Plastics are making it big this year, as rivets, grommets, studs and plates. Plastic buckles are in center stage. Monogram mania has invaded the handbag world, with initialed bags joining signature scarves as a status symbol. Intricate hardware is everywhere in the form of hinges, closings and initials.
 Webbing, cords and ropes, many looking like saddle or sailor gear show up as straps for shoulder bags and as trim on daytime styles. Fringe and lacing is everywhere in sportswear, but it also appears for fun evenings.
 The elongated envelope is the leading shape for fall, flapped and snapped and trimmed with brassy corners.
 The most important colors are the earth tones, the whole palette from gold to brick, red to chocolate. The newest neutral is elephant, a new blend of gray and brown that's darker than taupe. The raspberries are luscious this season. Dusty pinks play off dark neutrals. Boia de Rose, a sooty pink color that goes with almost any shade, is everywhere.

Those who like to step out on the dance floor will find the evening bags on shoulder straps very practical. These are pleasingly proportioned to wear with long skirts or jumpsuits.
Travel Bags
 Travelers or those who like big, roomy purses will rejoice over the latest fashion coordinated travel bags. Small enough to fit under the seat of an airplane, the new totes are large enough to hold a month's supply of make-up and jewelry or a modest wardrobe for an overnight stay. Tuck in a new soft envelope or clutch to carry your money and your little things. Besides the classic canvas, travel totes are appearing in new soft leathers and crushed patents. And every manufacturer had come out with some travel bag that is coordinated with their regular handbag line—the travel twin look.
 Men aren't neglected on the handbag scene, but the bags in which they can carry the wallets, card cases and passports that otherwise would mar the line of trimly fitted jackets and suits, are disguised as camera cases, duffles or attaches. The most popular male bag in business is a variation of the attaché case that can be tucked under the arm like a newspaper.

Births

McCarthy
 Born to Lt. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy Jr., Quantico, Va., a son, John Joseph III on Aug. 22 1969.

Evans
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Evans Rt. 1, Fountain, a son, Edward Earl, on Aug. 29 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hendrix
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hendrix, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, John Peckins, on Aug. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hay
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Hay, 115 E. Redman Ave., a son, Darren William, on Aug. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barbee
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Barbee, 409 Aztec Lane, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on Aug. 31, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nanney
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Nanney, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Andrea Louise, on Aug. 31, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grant
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones P. Grant, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Beth Ann, on Aug. 31, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Casual Daytime Bags
 According to the National Handbag Association, casual daytime bags, speak straight

You Can't Have Too much Of A Good Ring!

\$150 \$225
 \$495 \$395

Convenient Terms Available

ZALES
 We're nothing without your love.

Larry's
 308 EVANS ST.

REMOVAL SALE

We at Larry's Shoe Store are making preparations to move to our modern new store which is being built at our old location. In order to keep from moving as much of our present stock as possible, we're reducing prices to get you to help us with our moving. Now, just in time for back to school, you can buy new fall shoes at a good reduction. Save now on all your Fall shoe needs.

BUDGET SAVERS!
 ALL NEW
Fall Shoes
 For Women, Children,
 Men And Boys

10% off

BUDGET SAVERS!
 ONE GROUP OF
Men's Shoes
 VALUES TO \$20.00 PR.

\$8 PR.

Brody's
 PITT PLAZA

Amalfi Fall Fashions Have Arrived . .

MAKE YOUR MARK ON THE FASHION WORLD WITH AMALFI Premiere performance at our store tomorrow. Add to your own individuality with smashing styles and luxurious Italian leathers. Try on a pair or two and see why the Amalfi signature is one of the all-time fashion Greats.

DORICO
 Antiqued Briarwood
 \$24.00

DIECINA
 Antiqued Brown, Calfskin With Suede
 \$24.00

Brody's
 PITT PLAZA

Woven, Knitted Metallics Are Part Of Movement To Moonage Materials

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Moonage fabrics include the new shimmering glow of Jack Lenor Larsen's knit and embroidered metals and the rainbow designs projected by artist Philip Van Brunt. Other fabric designers have contrived reminders of primitive peoples, tribal designs, the Casbah, Oriental gardens and cabbage size floral.

Van Brunt's designs which stem from his primary color collages are part of a "new generation" collection of seven swinging screen prints introduced by Desley-Edson.

In his designs, Van Brunt has come full-circle.

"In translating the collages to fabrics, I had trouble with repeats. Now that I've learned about repeats, I've gotten new ideas for my art," he explained. He is with the Henry Gallery in Washington and the Gertrude Castle gallery in Detroit.

Van Brunt put primary colors into four colorways. Designs included a dramatic rainbow, a half arch, a verticle striped chevron, a kaleidoscope box

ing all-over design.

The undulating motif is threaded through the fabric market in great wide swaths of color on a white ground by Charles Bloom and in the fluid look of Jack Lenor Larsen's stripes, plaids and random squares in bright clear greens, golds, apricots and darker blues, red and purples—Covington.

There will be no wishy-washy colors in fall, Larsen predicts. He prefers rich reds, purple browns, and terra-cotta.

The metallic look has been threatening for a long time, but many good designers have feared that the effect would be a bit too dramatic for everyday living. Larsen says his recent efforts at embroidered, woven and knitted metallics will fit comfortably in establishments that are ready for it. There is a handsome silvery casement cloth, an aluminum knit and an embroidered cloth of gold threads that resemble balloons.

Boris Kroll combines black and rust brown in one handsome fabric and tropical pink and

chocolate brown in another handsome weave.

Vivid floral-on-dark background is a popular look and sometimes it is combined with trelising. There are handsome striped paisleys in the Moroccan manner by Waverly and wild prints on velvet. Frontera, the suede-like fabric is particularly popular because of its durability. Stretch fabrics are in interesting patterns.

For 18th century devotees, there are handsome new documentaries by Zelina Brunschwig and Scalamandre. Everfast introduces a fabric in vivid colors on white or dark-on-dark backgrounds that takes its design from an ancient vase at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

An innovation is a machine-washable, permanent press insulated drapery material—Burlington House—that blocks out all light. A thin layer of black acrylic hidden in the fabric makes it opaque and sound-proof. The homespun design in Avisco rayon and cotton provides mitered corners, deep pinch pleats, blind stitching and other features of custom-made draperies.

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
7:30 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at



Engagement Announced

MISS WANDA GAYLE CANNON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Cannon of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edward Earl Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Heath of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 28.

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.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
6:30 p.m. — Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at Respass-James Barbéque House for a dinner meeting.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in the Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 69, Degree of Poca-

hontas, meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Le-

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Bonnie Webb, bride-elect of Richard Gaylord, was honored Thursday evening at a desert bridge held at the home of Miss Debbie Dayson. Assisting hostesses were Miss Carol Andresen and Miss Ann Horne. Special guests were Miss Jamie Griffith, Miss Barbara Wright, Miss Jo Barrett and Miss Gray Sugg. Miss Webb was presented a carnation corsage and a gift.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. — Pitt County Ladies Golf will be held at the Ayden Country Club	7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's Breakfast at Silo Rest.
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club	1:30 p.m. — Regular Saturday / Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm St. Park
10:00 a.m. — Service League Board meets with Mrs. Charles Pope	7:30 p.m. — VFW Post supper
3:00 p.m. — General meeting of Greenville Woman's Club at club bldg	12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet	8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

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- ★ Planter's National Bank
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That Big Investment In Education

If anyone doubts that education is big business, they have only to study the valuation for insurance purposes of city school property.

Figures released this week showed all Greenville school buildings and their contents now have a total replacement value of \$7,833,600. This covered ten school buildings, administrative and maintenance buildings and mobile units. It did not include the value of Wahl-Coates building which is owned by the university.

The building values ranged from Rose High whose building was valued at \$1,777,450 to Third Street with a building valued at \$313,000. The new Aycock Junior High Building has a replacement value of \$1,700,000 and the new Eastern Elementary's replacement value is \$490,000. Just the contents of the buildings runs into considerable values. The total contents carry a value of \$757,400.

Thus it can be seen there is a considerable investment in properties alone to educate Greenville's children. There are also 269 teachers plus special assistants and other personnel. It would be a rare business or industry which would have that kind

of investment in properties or carry the numbers of people on its payroll that the city school system does.

Since the schools are engaged in training tomorrow's citizens few would deny that the money which is being spent is a good investment. In fact, if funds were available, they could be put to good use in improving the city school system.

Nevertheless a big percentage of tax funds are being spent for education in Greenville. It is important that students, parents, teachers and administrators do their best to achieve all that is possible from the huge investment we now have in public schools.

Much Confidence In Housing Corporation

Hopefully, the North Carolina Housing Corp. will live up to the confidence that Gov. Scott has placed in it.

The governor told the National Governors Conference that the corporation is this state's "first giant step" toward eliminating and preventing poor housing in blighted areas.

The corporation is authorized to issue 200 million in bonds to finance low income housing. The immediate advantage of this is to make available funds for low income families at savings of \$800 to \$1,200 per home.

There are far too many Tar Heels still living in substandard homes. High interest rates and tight money have made the dream of better housing even more distant for them.

North Carolina has taken the first step through the Housing Corporation, but now there are many other steps to be taken before all families have decent housing.

Navy Spending On New Carrier

By BOB HORTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top admiral has told his civilian chief that the Navy already has spent \$133 million on a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Congress.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier—CVAN 69—in an Aug. 25 memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flat-tops as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of \$377 million to complete funding of the second atomic driven Nimitz class carrier.

Moorer said \$133 million in contracts for long-lead time production items were awarded under defense budgets the past two years.

CVAN 69's nuclear propulsion plant currently is being manufactured, he said, and delivery of the \$560 million carrier is scheduled for 1974.

"We must make clear the need to continue with procurement of CVAN 69 in fiscal year 1970, regardless of any change that may be made in the attack carrier force level," Moorer told Chafee.

The admiral thus indicated he sees a possibility the 65-carrier force — which some members of Congress insist is traditional rather than based

on any specific requirement—could be trimmed.

Moorer noted that a re-assessment is under way of U.S. defense needs "including the number of attack carriers that will be required in future years."

The new Nimitz "will replace an old World War II carrier," he said.

Moorer's memorandum listed these factors:

— "For all levels of military action other than all-out nuclear war—from a show of force to general war—the attack carrier is the primary striking force of our Navy. It provides the offensive power necessary to assure free use of the seas."

— "Despite new transportation and weapons systems, free use of the high seas continues to be essential to the security of the United States, whether we are forced to fight to defend ourselves or to help defend our allies."

— "There is no valid plan for overseas military operations of the Army, Air Force or amphibious forces with embarked Marines that does not depend on our free use of the seas."

— "Our present national strategy relies heavily upon military forces deployed overseas. These forward deployed forces must be supplied by sea."

— "A change in national strategy resulting in the withdrawal of our deployed military forces, would increase the requirement to maintain a strong maritime posture."

— "An effective tactical air capability is essential to sustain our general purpose and logistic support forces against a determined enemy using modern weapons."

— "Land-based tactical aircraft require bases that are 'adequately prepared, provisioned and defended' and are located 'within range of the area of conflict.'"

— "Sea-based tactical aircraft are required when land bases are not available or do not have the capacity to meet the required tactical aircraft needs."

SCHOOLS' OPEN

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Bonn Coalition Showing Strain

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

— The harsh private reaction by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger to the public demand by his Economics Minister, Karl Schiller, for revaluation of the mark is a sign of stress in the three-year-old Grand Coalition between center-right Christian Democrats (CDU) and center-left Social Democrats (SPD).

Kiesinger, leader of the CDU, told us he would have thrown the SPD's Schiller out of the cabinet if the election campaign had not started. Instead, the Chancellor went on, he decided to say nothing and thus avert a possible cabinet crisis on the election eve.

His unhappiness with Schiller is symptomatic. Like all marriages of convenience, the Grand Coalition is becoming strained. Thus, although the Sept. 28 election will probably result in a continuation of the coalition, that marriage is not likely to survive the five years before the next election, according to the feeling here.

The question whether to revalue the mark—that is, increase its value in relation to other currencies—has been particularly corrosive for the coalition.

The cabinet position not to revalue was set months ago, long before France devalued the franc. But Schiller, a brilliant economist whose policies were largely responsible for the recovery from the 1966-1967 crisis, refused to accept the cabinet decision against revaluation. He continues to argue publicly that revaluation is the proper way to deal with the crawling inflation afflicting the German economy. Moreover, he is trying to use this economic argument, hideously complex to the average German voter, to show that only the SPD really understands the German economy.

For the long run, however, the developing split on basic foreign policy issues threatens the Grand Coalition even more than the open split on reval-

uation.

— The Socialists did not really buy the basic issues of German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) or West German rearmament until 1961, long after those two items were nailed into the late Konrad Adenauer's foreign policy.

There also has been a different outlook by SPD leader Willy Brandt, now Vice Chancellor and Foreign Minister in the coalition government. Although Brandt was as unyielding toward Moscow and East Germany as the Catholic CDU during the Berlin crises, he has always been far more optimistic.

— "My prose by morning was what the kids called, 'naughty.' And the wife, ecstatic over the scenery when we pitched our tent at dusk on a bank of the river along with a dozen other campers, was ready to return to suburbia by dawn. The beauty of the river, with its rapids of white water as it topples over rocks and twists and turns through the

valley in a race to the sea, was forgotten. Trouble started when father's errand cast of a trout landed the dog, Cracker. 'That's mean, Daddy. Why did you do that? Get her loose!' shouted the kids. 'Catch the dog,' shouted Daddy, unable to reel in the whimping animal. The fish ended with that episode. Daddy didn't regain any of his lost prestige when he tried to build a fire for supper, either. The wood, wet from a previous rain, wouldn't start at first, and finally when a small blaze was going, the storm hit. The fire went out. The kids, huddling under a canopy on the tent, were soaked when the ropes holding it up gave

Often during the past three years, Kiesinger has had to water down Brandt's official communications to Moscow on grounds that they would have given away too much for too little. Kiesinger and the CDU, moreover, were astounded that Brandt fought off hard-line opposition inside his SPD to send a party delegation on an official visit to the Kremlin Aug. 22. That was the anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

When we asked Brandt to explain that decision, he told us no one had immediately realized the significance of the date. But more important, he said the visit should have taken place anyway in order to show the Kremlin that the SPD appreciates the "change of mood" in Moscow toward West Germany this past year.

In short, Brandt's SPD is looking east more than west for a permanent peaceful arrangement of Central Europe. It is far ahead of the CDU on such political issues as publicly accepting the Oder-Neisse line as the permanent border between East Germany and Poland. In contrast, the CDU sees a strong Western European alliance backed by the U.S. nuclear deterrent as the essential first step in a policy of strength from which to negotiate with the East.

Strength For Today

The Great Illusion
Desire plays very strange tricks upon us. The things we are quite sure we want more than anything else in the world very often turn out to be things which when we get them, give us no satisfaction at all.

It is amazing how we can look back upon past experiences and blow them up to such immense proportions that they seem positively heavenly in their capacity to give satisfaction. We look to the future and imagine how happy we would be if this or that should happen to us. The prosaic old present generally gets a kick and a promise from most of us. It is lacking in glamour and bristling with all sorts of unpleasant responsibilities, but even in that situation which

we call the present we so often imagine that we would be happy if we stood in somebody else's shoes or had somebody else's material advantages or occupied somebody else's enviable position.

All this is illusion. Jesus urged men to be humble not only because the spirit of humility is morally sound but also because humble people live in the present and get their joy out of things as they are. The truly happy are the people who have learned to appreciate what they have, be that much or little.

Happiness is to be found right in our own hearts. It comes as the result of taking life the way we find it and making the best out of it every day.

By Earl L. Dodgless



Now, Harry—This Stuff About All That Army Nerve Gas Is Downright Scary!

By DON SPEER

Bonn Coalition Showing Strain One Night Was Enough

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP)—Sidney Lanier wrote passionate poems about the beauty of the tumbling mountain streams of north Georgia.

Obviously the poet never spent a night at a Tallulah River campground with a wife, two kids and a cocker spaniel in a leaky tent on a rainy night.

My prose by morning was what the kids called, "naughty."

And the wife, ecstatic over the scenery when we pitched our tent at dusk on a bank of the river along with a dozen other campers, was ready to return to suburbia by dawn.

The beauty of the river, with its rapids of white water as it topples over rocks and twists and turns through the

valley in a race to the sea, was forgotten.

Trouble started when father's errand cast of a trout landed the dog, Cracker.

"That's mean, Daddy. Why did you do that? Get her loose!" shouted the kids.

"Catch the dog," shouted Daddy, unable to reel in the whimping animal. The fish ended with that episode. Daddy didn't regain any of his lost prestige when he tried to build a fire for supper, either.

The wood, wet from a previous rain, wouldn't start at first, and finally when a small blaze was going, the storm hit.

The fire went out. The kids, huddling under a canopy on the tent, were soaked when the ropes holding it up gave

way. The wife fled for the safety and comfort of the car to fix sandwiches.

She got drenched bringing them to the tent, which by then was filling with water sweeping through the door.

Daddy dashed through the rain for a beer to ease his troubles, only to find that the last one had been quaffed earlier.

"Let's go to bed," said the wife. Then she tested the sleeping bags.

"Let's stay up, they're all wet," she said. But the kids climbed in. Then they heard the dog crying outside in the rain.

"Any dog that isn't smart enough to get out of the rain deserves to get wet," said Daddy. Nobody replied. Nobody said anything for a long time, with the silence broken only the pounding rain and the whimpering cries of Cracker.

"All right," said Daddy, going out into the rain. He brought all the groceries and clothes out of the car so the dog wouldn't chew them up, and then put Cracker in the vehicle.

"Wasn't that nice of me to do all the for Cracker?" asked Daddy. Before he got a reply, the dog started barking in the car.

"She's lonely," said the kids. "She's afraid."

"Aaaaack," said Daddy. "Go to sleep."

The kids did. The big folks tried and tried and tried but wet sleeping bags weren't too conducive.

Finally, about 3 a. m., Daddy went to sleep.

At 4 a. m., he jumped out of his sleeping bag as a car horn blared in the darkness just outside the tent.

"Maybe it's a smart-sleek dog," said Daddy, dashing into the rainy darkness. Daddy was right.

The dog had her front paws on the horn, and lights were coming on in lens and campers around the campground.

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Won't Get Ticker Tape?

(The Charlotte News)

Space science is obviously back to normal. What other conclusion could be made when discovery that the moon is over four billion years old, older than most experts had guessed, causes hardly a stir outside the scientific community?

It is the sort of so-what response which can be expected. After all, it was the manned lunar landing which most enthralled people throughout the world: the fact that a desire as ancient as man had been satisfied, the fact that America had won the race, the general sense of achievement.

This was what seemed important to most people, and their sense of values is surely just as valid as that of the scientist, who sees greater importance in figuring the age of the solar system and how the earth came to be. We recall that there was public interest in discoveries made by the early unmanned lunar

probes. But this probably was because they related more to the manned flights — would the moon surface support the landing vehicle for instance? — and less to interest in pure research.

For the scientists who have spent their lives studying the earth, it must have been a moving experience to see and perhaps touch rocks which predate by possibly one billion years or more any known material on earth. And of course, their work is important.

But it is not the stuff which captures the imagination of the masses. The research is dull, academic and too complicated, and the conclusions reached, as historic as they may be are usually irrelevant to the daily problems of men.

So while the astronaut's ride in ticker-tape parades, the likelihood that the lunar data to follow will make it beyond school textbooks and museums is as slim as always with scientific discoveries.

Pushing Toward A Recession?

By ELMER ROESSNER

While business may be buoyant in September, as forecast here, the campaign to check inflation may have some effects and, though it may not arrest inflation, it may push the economy toward a recession.

Note: Some observers say that the stock market anticipates business trends by about six months. This has not always been true. But if it is doing that today, the present buoyancy will carry business through Christmas only to be followed by a serious lag.

The housing decline is continuing because of the high interest rates on borrowed money, so much so that the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association boasts that trailer sales are setting records and that the industry produced 90 per cent of all single-family

housing under \$15,000 last year.

Curious Contradiction
While the National Industrial Conference Board reports that capital appropriations by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers increased 12.6 per cent in the second quarter, orders for new and used machine tools have been declining. New plants require new equipment, unless corporations plan to fill new plants with dancing girls.

The Wall Street Journal reports that wholesale prices for beef, pork, chickens, sugar and fruit will decline as much as 20 per cent in the next few weeks, which, if passed on to consumers, would be the first real price break in years.

But the U.S. Labor Department says this doesn't mean a corresponding drop in retail prices. The big reason is that

the cost of getting produce from farm to processor and to market is much greater than the cost of production itself and that a cut in the farm prices means very little at the end of the funnel.



But the fact that any price is declining at the present time is significant and may show, after all, that such monetary restraints as higher interest rates and fewer billions available for lending may indeed slow down the economy. But What Then?

Future Hopes, Fears

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a certain degree of blindness these days to forecast either a boom or bust in the 1970s. And yet that is how the forecasts are polarized. The blinds are on.

It is not uncommon, for instance, to find some stock market analysts forecasting tremendous price jumps in the '70s based, they say, on the fruition of technology, on population increases, and on greater foreign trade.

In fact, a Gross National Product of \$2 trillion is said to be a probability shortly after the 70s, which already are being called with confidence "The Slugg Seventies."

But in order to make such statements the forecasters sometimes ignore certain factors. The world trade position of the United States has deteriorated, for example, and America continues to spend more abroad than foreigners spend here.

This has been going on for 17 years or so, and has the financial managers of many countries in a tither. They fear, among other things, that a loss of confidence in paper money could ensue and that trade might diminish.

Which viewpoint do you take? The doom dispensers say world trade is bound to collapse and bring down the world's industrial economies. The happiness hucksters claim human inventiveness will bring joy to all. There's little in between.

As if the issues were too great to synthesize, a forecast of boom often totally ignores the opposite possibility. And a forecast of bust quite frequently will avoid mention of economic strengths.

This polarization is noted also in another area of popular discussions. It involves the matter of personal indebtedness and its consequences. You can choose your sides.

One viewpoint goes like this: "This country is headed for a spectacular downfall. Just look at all that debt being run up by people. Living over their heads. Never be able to pay all that credit that's been extended to them."

"What's going to happen when we have a little downturn, when people get laid off and can't pay those bills? Why there'll be a panic. Bill collectors will be tripping over each other to be first in line."

That's one viewpoint. Consider another: "One of the fundamental strengths of this American economy, a factor that gives me great confidence in our future, is the responsible way in which ordinary people have shown they can handle debt. It's encouraging."

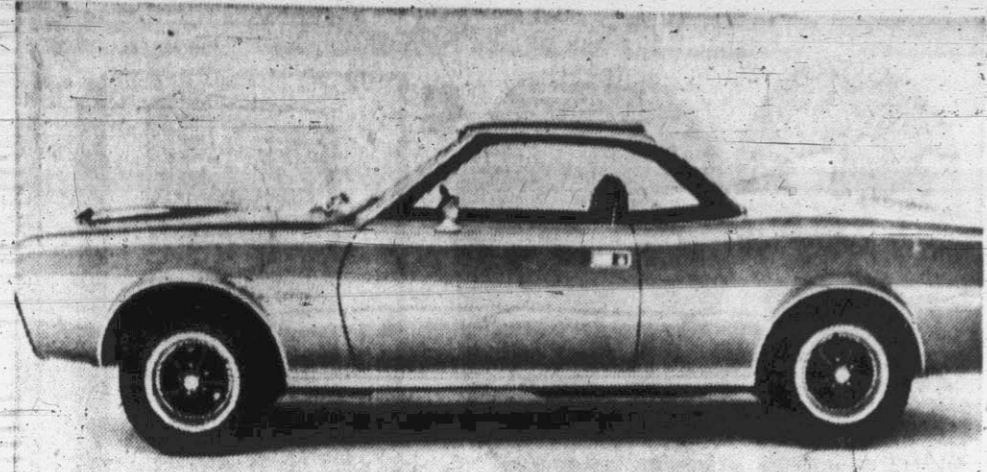
"Sure the American people have run up a lot of bills, something over \$100 billion in private, short-term debt compared with only \$17 billion or \$18 billion 10 years ago. But is it as bad as it seems?"

"I'm encouraged by a couple of things: First, those bills are being paid back regularly. The American people as a whole consider it some sort of a sin to let their bills ride. Ask any banker."

"Secondly, those bank accounts that people are accumulating look good to me. Why, for many months they were putting more than 7 per cent of their takehome pay into savings. That doesn't look like a spending orgy to me."

Take your pick: The country is heading for a boom in the 1970s that will lift the material well-being of most people beyond their dreams; the American economy is heading for trouble and the signs are all about us.

(Continued On Page 5)



JAVELIN SPORTS HARDTOP — American Motors' 1970 Javelin has a new look up front with a longer hood and full-width venturi grille which encompasses the headlights. With optional 360 or 390 cubic inch performance packages, a special power-blister hood is used to facilitate

a new functional ram-air injection systems. Other new features include a safety windshield which granulates upon impact, high-back bucket seats with built-in head restraints, and a "landau" style vinyl roof option.

Wachovia And Credit Firm Discuss Merger

Spokesmen for American Credit Corporation of Charlotte, North Carolina and The Wachovia Corporation of Winston-Salem, North Carolina said jointly today they have begun discussions which could lead to an agreement to merge.

A statement released by both companies said the talks have been preliminary, and there can be no determination at this time

Again Meet On Helicopter Crew

SEOUL (AP) — The United States and North Korea met again Thursday at Panmunjom to discuss the return of the three American helicopter crewmen shot down Aug. 17, but one will say whether the Americans are going to supply the apology demanded by the Communists.

The United States asked for the meeting of the Military Armistice Commission and suggested it be held today. The North Koreans said Thursday, and the Americans agreed.

There was no indication what the United States planned to bring up. But at the last commission meeting Aug. 29, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun said his government would consider releasing the three fliers if the United States apologized for their intrusion into North Korean air space.

Shoots Self On Capitol Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15-year-old son of a Federal Railroad Administration official died less than an hour after he apparently shot himself on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Tuesday night, authorities reported.

Greg Rogers was found with a .32-calibre bullet wound in his temple. He was discovered near the peace monument at the base of the Capitol's west steps that face the mall linking the Capitol with the Washington Monument. He was rushed to Rogers Memorial Hospital in Washington where he died.

Police said the death apparently was a suicide. A note was found on the youth's body but police did not release it to the family or the press.

Rogers was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Rogers of suburban Fairfax County, Va., just south of Alexandria, Va. His father is director of the Bureau of Railroad Safety in the Federal Railroad Administration.

Rogers told The Washington Post his son has been despondent since his brother-in-law Air Force 1st Lt. Gary P. Leach, 26, died in a B52 crash at Anderson AFB on Guam July 27 en route to Vietnam.

Extra Driving Care Near Schools Urged By Police

Greenville motorists were reminded today to be more observant of children and drive more cautiously now that another school year has begun.

Acting police chief T.E. Gladson said motorists should be more cautious — especially in areas near schools — and on the lookout for children riding bicycles and walking to and from schools.

Gladson noted, too, that children themselves should be cautious and obey traffic rules and regulations.

"We can't count on children using good judgment all of the

time," Gladson explained, "so drivers must be especially watchful and give children both riding and walking the benefit of the doubt."

Drivers should slow down when they see children walking or riding bicycles and be prepared to stop if the child darts into the path of the vehicle, the chief warned.

Bicycle riders, the chief said, should obey all traffic laws, just as cars do — giving hand signals for turns, riding on the right side of the road, and stopping for stop signs — and never "cut up" on a bicycle, darting back and forth in the roadway.

Bicycle riders, as well as pedestrians, should look both ways and make sure the way is clear before crossing streets.

Pedestrians, Gladson explained, should cross streets only at intersections or where cross walks have been marked on the pavement.

Guards have been assigned to crossings at 12 locations throughout the city to aid school children in crossing streets in congested areas.

Children going to and from schools in the areas of the crossing guards should, as much as possible, use the guarded crossings, the chief said.

Crossings where guards will be stationed, include: East Fifth Street (at Wahl-Coates School near the intersection of Library Street); at the Dickinson and

Manhattan Avenues intersection (a block from Agnes' Fullilove School); the Fifth and Tyson Streets intersection; West Third Street (at Third Street School); the Fleming and Tyson Streets intersection (at Sadie Sautter School); and at the intersection of 14th and Railroad Streets, N.C. 43 and Berkshire Rd., U.S. 264 and Forrest Hill Drive, Elm Street and Overlook Drive, 14th Street and Berkeley Road, 14th and Elm Streets, and Golden Road and U.S. 264.

Gladson said parents can help in the safety program by making sure their children understand safety rules.

He said, too, that parents

should plan the safest route to and from school for their children and show the child the route before the child has to make his way to school alone for the first time.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYN-A-CLEAR Decongestant Tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYN-A-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	1:30 Putting Me On
7:00	Real McCoy's
7:30	Virginia
8:00	MUSIC HALL
10:00	The Outsider
11:00	News
11:30	Sports
11:25	Weather
11:30	Tonight
THURSDAY	5:30 Hazel
4:00	Aspect
4:30	Timmy
7:00	Today
9:00	David Frost
10:00	It Takes Two
10:25	NBC News
10:30	Concentrate
11:00	Personality
11:30	Hollywood
12:00	Jeopardy
12:30	Eve Guess
1:25	NBC News
1:00	Girl Talk

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Van Dyke
5:00	Laramie
5:55	Paul Harvey
6:00	News
6:10	Sports
6:25	Weather
6:30	News
6:30	Truth Or
7:30	Billy Graham
8:30	Good Guys
9:00	Hillbillies
9:30	Green Acres
10:00	Hawaii Five O
11:00	Final Report
11:30	Merv Griffin
THURSDAY	6:10 Sports
6:30	Carolina
6:15	Sewing
8:25	Meditations
8:30	News
9:00	Kangaroo
10:00	Lucy Show
10:30	Hillbillies
11:00	Andy Griffith

WNBE — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Dream House
5:30	Flintstones
6:00	Batman
6:30	News
7:00	News Sports
7:30	Brides
8:30	King Family
9:00	Movie
11:00	News Sports
11:30	Joe Bishop
1:00	Story of Jesus
THURSDAY	7:00 News Sports
7:00	Mop
8:00	Romper Room
8:30	La Lene
9:00	Cinema 12
10:30	Mattinee
12:00	Bewitched
12:30	That Girl

Students Oppose ROK Amendment

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean students continued demonstrations today for the third day denouncing the government's constitutional amendment to allow President Chung Hee Park to seek a third term.

Three more colleges were closed temporarily, increasing to six the number of schools shut down since the fall term began last week.

In Seoul, some 2,000 students of Yonsei University held a campus rally and about half of them marched out in a heavy rain for a street demonstration. Riot police turned them back, but there were no serious clashes.

Speer Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"Shhh," said Daddy, hoping nobody would notice where the honking was coming from.

"Nice Crackers, come on, come in the tent with us," said Daddy.

That excited Crackers. She ran around-and-round in the tent, waking up the kids. She found the food and that upset the wife.

Now the kids weren't sleepy. Crackers wasn't sleepy. Daddy and mommy were sleepy, though.

"Aaaaack," said Daddy. He said several other things, too.

Finally dawn came. The rain stopped. Everybody got up.

"Let's go home," said Mommy.

"Let's go home," said Daddy. "Aaaaack," said the kids.

Laotian Crash Killed 20 Aboard

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A Laotian air force C47 crashed Tuesday shortly before landing at the Pakse airfield 280 miles southeast of Vientiane, killing all 20 persons aboard, military sources reported today.

Among the victims were a group of students returning to Pakse from a visit to Vientiane and several army officers the sources said.

They said the crash was believed to have been caused by bad weather.

VISIT PLANNED

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's elder statesman David Ben-Gurion will visit France in September and is expected to meet with former French President Charles de Gaulle, Ben-Gurion's aides report. The two are known to be mutual admirers.

Riot Police And Radicals' Fight

TOKYO (AP) — Five hundred riot police seized control of Waseda University from radical students today after several hours of fierce battle.

Police reported they arrested 82 students who resisted them with Molotov cocktails and rocks.

Numerous fires were started by the gasoline bombs hurled by the barricaded students, but all were quickly put out by police and firemen.

The police were called in by university authorities when two opposing groups refused to leave the campus and appeared headed for a violent clash. The two groups are contending for leadership of a national movement of radical students working to overthrow the pro-Western government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and opposing the U.S.-Japan security treaty, which comes up for review in 1970.

The Greek word for "a sampling representative of a whole" is the derivative of our word, "epitome."

Study this lamp. You should have one like it wherever you study.

A special reflective or refractive under-shade device distributes and diffuses the light.

Light is reflected upward and outward through the shade to create a "lighted room" effect.

The translucent shade is specially engineered to control illumination.

The shade usually measures 15 inches across the bottom and 10 inches in depth, making the lamp approximately 25 inches high overall.

Downward, the light is distributed widely over the working area creating soft shadows without direct or reflected glare.

Only the lamp with this tag meets the standards set by the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineers Society.

The lamp requires a 200-watt bulb.

With the right light to study by you can work longer, more efficiently, with less eye fatigue. Isn't it time you and your family had the right kind of study lamp for deskwork and homework? You'll find a lamp like this one wherever fine study lamps are sold. Just ask for a lamp with the Better Light Better Sight tag.

Vepco

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WALDORF TOILET
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.

39¢



KRAFT
OIL

24-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

Wilson's Choice Western 7-Bone Shoulder

ROAST PER POUND **59¢**

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HAMBURGER

2 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.45**

WILSON'S CHOICE WESTERN

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PER LB. **69¢**



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Mayonnaise

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Wilson's Smoked Hams

12 to 16 LBS. **WHOLE**

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Butt Portion **59¢** lb. | Shank Portion **53¢** lb. | Center Slices **99¢** lb.



CAROLINA
ICE MILK

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TIDE 3 REG. PKGS. **89¢**

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW

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NEW CROP SWEET

POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR **49¢**

GREEN

CABBAGE PER LB. **8¢**

FROZEN FOODS!

CHEF'S **FRENCH FRIES** 3 2-lb. BAGS **\$1.00**

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WHITE HOUSE **APPLE SAUCE** 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

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HUNT'S **Fruit Cocktail** 4 300 CANS **\$1.00**

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HUNT'S **PEACHES** 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

KRAFT'S **Grape Jelly** 3 18-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE **Tomato Catsup** 3 20-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

COMET **CLEANSER** 2 REG. SIZE **33¢**

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KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** 12-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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COLGATE INSTANT **Shave** Reg. 79c SPECIAL **39¢**

New Zealand, Despite Its Weaknesses, Said Almost Too Good To Be True

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The bartender moved down the row of glasses, squirting beer unerringly from a hose; gulping it down, the customers cried for more.

That was New Zealand a year ago. Small wonder that Auckland's Queen Street and the main thoroughfares of other cities crawled with drunks minutes after the 6 p.m. closing time.

All that has changed now. A new law keeps the bars open until 10 p.m. and—despite horrid predictions—public drunkenness has all but disappeared. Early-evening inebriation was one of the last notes in an otherwise clear eye. Its removal has brought this country of fewer than three million people closer than ever to its advertised image as the place to go to get away from it all.

New Zealand is almost too good to be true. A country the size of Colorado, with a population smaller than Chicago's, it has no smog, no slums, no large-scale violence, no great extremes of poverty or wealth, no race problem, and no overcrowding.

Its industrious people have consented to near-socialization of their way of life while retaining for the past eight years—a conservative ruling government. All postal, telephone, telegraph, television and radio services are run by the government. So are 95 per cent of electric generating capacity, half the coal production, 80 per cent of the forests. Half the homes built in recent years owe their existence to government financing.

It is often described as out of the mainstream of civilization, 7,000 miles from San Francisco and 1,400 miles from Australia. Unemployment is virtually unknown and work stoppages rarely serious enough to halt production.

As if all this were not enough, New Zealanders produce some of the richest butter, cheese, milk and cream, some of the fluffiest wool and tastiest lamb chops anywhere.

Physically, it has glaciers, mountain-circled lakes, rushing streams, steep fjords, rolling green pastures and hot spring resorts, all admirably suited for the outdoor life New Zealanders prefer.

As is not, however, for the best in this best of possible small worlds.

Subsisting on its exports, largely of agricultural products, it depends on British purchases. It faces disruption or disaster if Britain enters the Common Market and begins buying the cheaper farm goods the market could offer.

The precise word one could apply to New Zealand is "wholesome." The national folk hero is a rugby team. The national vices are drinking and betting or the horses. The most popular participant sports are fishing and yachting.

Culture as represented by music, literature, the fine arts, the dance, is not much evident.

Weekends for the unprepared

tourist in the big cities are arid deserts. Everyone takes off on Saturday and Sunday, with few arrangements for continuing the usual week-day services. Even more appalling is the annual vacation period, which everyone takes at Christmas; if you're not part of it, you might as well curl up and hibernate. In this hemisphere Christmas comes in summer.

The population won't consent to sit indoors for effete diversions. It prefers more robust outdoor entertainment.

Though the minor arts flourish—Maori wood carving, pottery, gardening, choral singing—there is no fertile ground for serious intellectuals. This perhaps accounts for the "brain drain" which thinking New Zealanders regard as a national problem. The country has trained many scientists, writers, artists, photographers, musicians who find recognition elsewhere, usually in Europe or the United States.

In many ways, the mild-mannered Kiwis—they take their nickname from the national bird—are more permissive than their bigger, presumably more sophisticated Australian neighbors.

The birth control pill is said to sell proportionately in greater quantity here than anywhere else. However, it is restricted to married women only. As a consequence, illegitimate births are among the highest, an estimated 13 per cent of all live births. New legislation will give illegitimate children the same rights as others.

Prosecutions for abortion have been few. Divorce has been made easier; the rights and protection of married women have been enlarged.

Some small fringe groups of extremists have members who may smoke marijuana, wear their hair long and rebel against society. They are the exception; penalties for smoking marijuana are not severe.

Though New Zealand contributes 500 fighting men to the Vietnam war, this is not a major issue. There is no agitation, as there is in Australia, over a pull-out now that U.S. forces are being withdrawn.

Americans are liked individually; one of the best-received was Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"But Americans know nothing about New Zealand," complained one student.

This ignorance may be explained by New Zealand's remoteness, its size and the fact that it hasn't been around very long, relatively speaking.

The first inhabitants were Maoris, 200,000 of whom remain as descendants of brown-skinned Polynesians who, after landing here in canoes about the year 1350, hung on through hunting, fishing, and domestication of the now-extinct mao, a flightless bird 12 feet tall.

The first permanent British colony wasn't established till 1840; two decades of war with the Maoris followed. Midway through it, the colony was granted self-government by

London. The country is 102 years old as an independent nation. It has been a century of hard work: clearing the forest (there are still 15½ million acres of them, 23 per cent of the total land area); planting the seeds, importing sheep and cattle, building dairy industries, laying out cities and towns.

Three political parties, National (a descendant of the old Liberals), Labor and Social Credit—are represented in the 80-seat Parliament in which 4 seats are set aside for Maoris.

The National party, led by Prime Minister Keith Holyoake, 65, has held power since 1960 with 44 seats in the present Parliament; Labor has 35, the Social Creditists one. No Communist has ever won a seat.

In November elections, Holyoake is expected to turn back Labor's challenge, headed by Norman Kirk, chiefly because voters find little to choose between the two parties.

Probably the only thing which might turn the Nationalists out would be an economic depression.

Britain's entry into the Common Market could precipitate such a crisis. For years meat, wool and dairy products have constituted 90 per cent of all exports; most of them have been sold in the United Kingdom. New Zealand is working to develop alternative markets in Asia, Japan and the United States.

This search for new outlets plus the more important military role the United States is playing in the Pacific area has given New Zealand a broader outlook. The ANZUS military pact (Australia, New Zealand, United States) pointedly omits Britain preparing to withdraw from its military positions east of Suez.

Offer Courses On Rat Control

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The State Health Department is sponsoring urban rat control courses—half lecture and half field work.

Officials said the six-day sessions across the state are an effort to combat an alarming increase in rats and mice.

State workers estimate more than 1,000 Texans, mainly infants and toddlers, are bitten by rodents each year. And rats are believed to cause 5 to 25 per cent of all fires of "unknown origin" by naving insulation off electric wires.

School Board Okays Smoking

PORI, Finland (UPI)—Contrary to recommendations of the National Education Board, the board of Harjavalta high school has permitted smoking for 18-year-old students in the school area. The national board recommends banning smoking by high school students, even on their way to or from school.

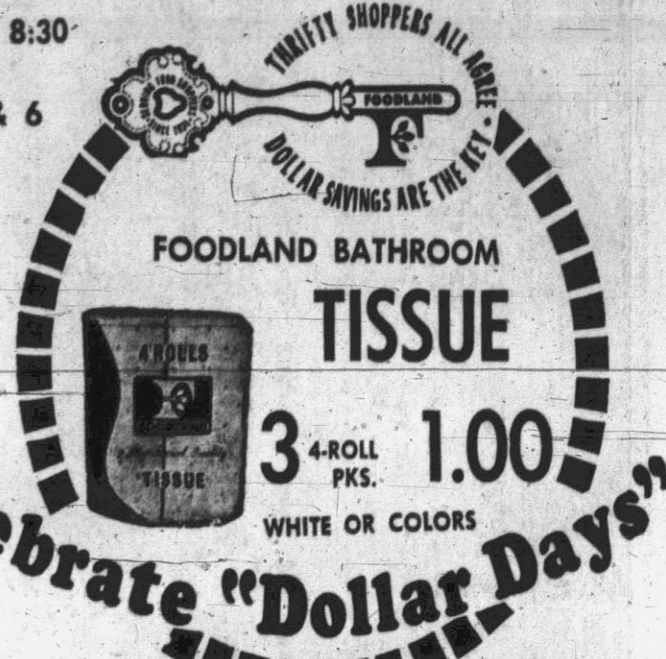
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30 TIL 7 PM

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30
SALE DATES
SEPT. 4, 5, & 6



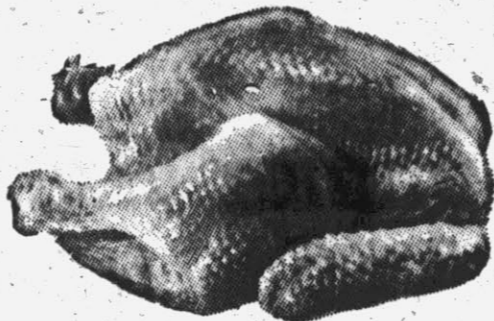
MARKETS

FOODLAND Markets Celebrate "Dollar Days"



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29¢ PER LB.

FRESH OR CORNED BACK BONE PER POUND 59¢	SWIFT'S PREM. FULL-CUT WESTERN SIRLOIN TIP Roast \$1 ⁰⁹ LB.	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 19¢
AZALEA SMOKED PICNICS WHOLE PER LB. 47¢	SWIFT'S PREM. FULL-CUT WESTERN ROUND STEAK PER LB. 99¢	DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 4 303 CANS 1.00
LOCAL CABBAGE COLLARDS 2 LBS. 35¢	POTATOES PER POUND 10¢	FOODLAND EVAPORATED MILK 6 TALL CANS 1.00
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢	GULF AERSOL INSECT BOMB 12 oz. CAN 79¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 3 20-Oz. Bottles 1.00
GLENDALE ICE MILK ½ GALLON 49¢	LEMON FRESHENED BORAX fab	KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR PRESERVES
DULANY FANCY GARDEN PEAS 2 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING SAVE 22c 3-LB. CAN 69¢	FAB GIANT BOX 69¢
DULANY CUT CORN 2 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS J & J POWDER REG. 83c SIZE 79¢ NOXZEMA REG. 65c SIZE 54¢	DRINK 3 57-Oz. Bottles 89¢
IVORY LIQUID REG. SIZE 35¢	IVORY FLAKES REG. 37¢	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 5 Per Can 10¢
L&S KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR 49¢	IVORY SNOW REG. 37¢	NESCAPE INSTANT COFFEE 12 Oz. Bonus Pk. 1.39
GAIN DETERGENT REG. 39¢	PEANUT BUTTTER 2½ Lb. Jar 99¢	

ANNOUNCING

THE COMING OPENING OF

Faye Curtis'

"Beautiful Girl"

FIGURE AND REDUCING SALON

226 GREENVILLE BLVD. TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE

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To The First 100 Ladies Enrolling In This Reducing Salon, Fill In Coupon And Mail Now.

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COUPON

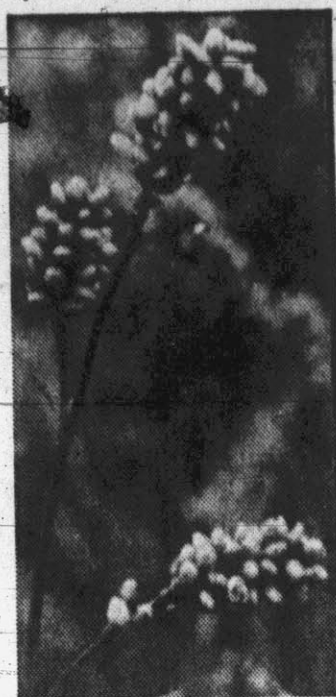
Special Rates Of \$10.00 Per Month To First 100 Ladies Enrolling In "Beautiful Girl" Figure And Reducing Salon. A Minimum Of 3 Months Enrollment Is Required. I Want To Enroll; My Enrollment Check Is Enclosed.

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

For Appointment, Contact Mrs. Curtis At The Tipton Annex Thursday & Friday From 10 A.M. To 2 P.M.



KING OF AUTUMN . . . the tall goldenrod begins in August to brighten fields and roadsides with its lacy sprays of bright golden flowers. It is the state flower for three states.



SMARTWEEDS . . . flowers are clusters of tiny seed-like flowers, usually light pink. A swamp variety has all white flowers.



FRAMED . . . by a window chewed by an old mule, a lone sunflower plant thrusts its way to sunlight. This one was forming a first bud for a gold flower.

Summer And Autumn Wildflowers

Wildflowers of summer and early autumn create a wonderfully varied world of shape and color in eastern North Carolina. In a display of every color conceivable, these flowers in August and September offer a constant challenge to the student of botany, and simple pleasure to the flower lover.

Some of them, it is true, fall into the category of pesky woods, and to the farmer these are bothersome plants to be destroyed.

The most prevalent species can be found growing in any type of soil, rich or poor, wet or dry, although each has a type of soil best suited to its

perfection. Others are more selective, and will grow only in a predominantly wet or basically dry well-drained soil.

Along roadsides in Pitt and other East Carolina counties, it's the gold of Goldenrods, the lavender of Joe - Pye - Weeds and the russet brown seed clusters of tall growing grasses combine in brilliant splashes of color against the still, green foliage of late summer.

Rich green ferns and towering cat tails fill shallow roadside ditches; while around tobacco barns and pastures the fluted white and lavender flowers and green burrs of the tall Jimson Weed are mixed with the dark

hanging fruit of Pokeberry. Clumps of wild Asters, Fleabane, Butterfly weeds, and common Evening Primrose, as well as a few late blooming Yarrow, fleck fields and meadows with white, yellow and red.

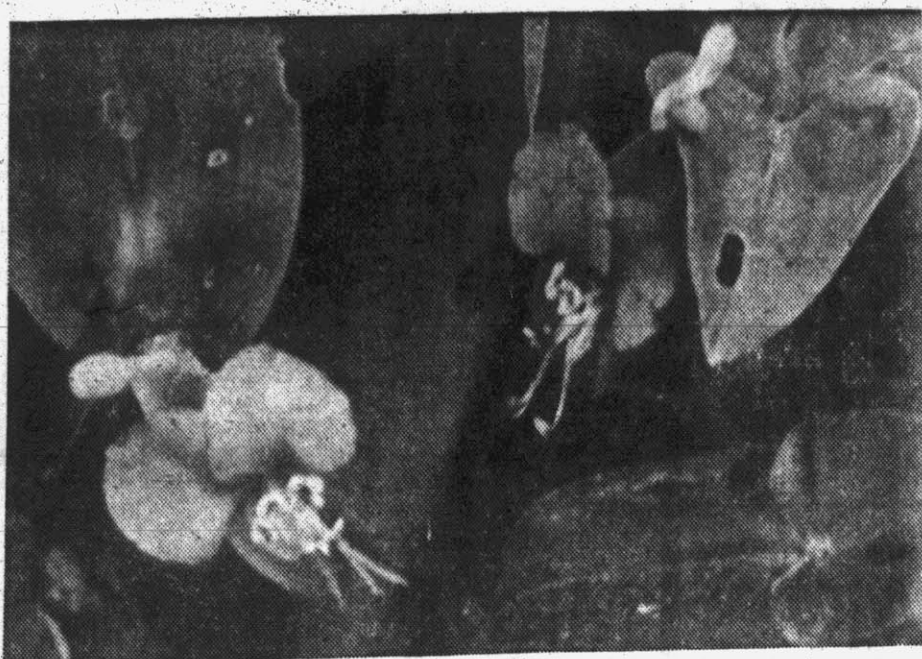
Blue, a rarer color in wildflowers, is found in the thick carpets of Day Flowers and for the early riser, in the sky blue of morning glories.

Within swampy areas, the gorgeous bright red of the Cardinal flower, sometimes called the king of American wildflowers, and pale purple spikes of Pickerel Weed rewards the nature lover ready to brave mosquitoes and yellow-flies.

Trumpet flowers, with clusters of flowers and pods; Virginia Creeper, laden with small black berries; and the final blooming spree of Honeysuckle festoon trees, fence posts and silvery boards of buildings.

These are but a very few of the hundreds of species of wildflowers now in full glory in this area. Many are so minute it takes great care to discover them—others can be seen from a distance of hundreds of feet.

With Indian Summer days arriving, there is no better time to view this outpouring of nature's flower harvest than the weeks of late summer and early autumn.



TRUE BLUE . . . is the color of the small Day Flower, which grows in the hollow of a heart-shaped leaf. It is common in this area, and grows best in rich, damp soil.



PALE FLEABANE . . . a small flower which resembles wild asters is a common meadow and roadside flowering weed which adds delicate touches of white in late summer.



COW ITCH VINE . . . also commonly called trumpet vine, has clusters of trumpet shaped red flowers tinged with gold. The flowers are followed by dark green clusters of pods, which split when they ripen to a dark brown.



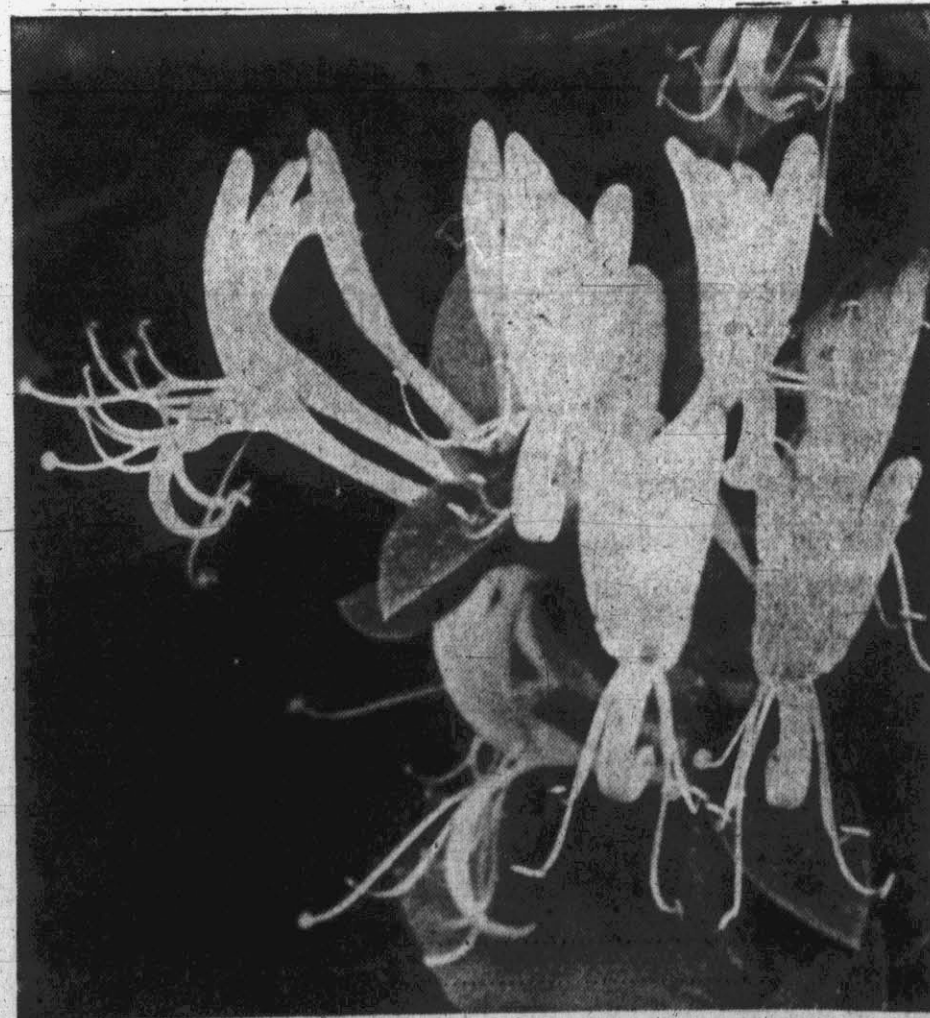
FERNS . . . along ditches, in swamps and damp places of woods come in many species in eastern North Carolina, furnishing a display of varied shades of green until frost kills them.



FRUITS AND FLOWERS . . . of the poke berry are usually found on the stalk at the same time. The tiny flowers develop into pale green berries which ripen to a dark purplish wine red.



COMMON FIELD BRIAR . . . or nettle, a pesky weed in field and pasture, nevertheless has beauty in its small delicate white flowers tinted with cream and lavender.



FRAGRANT HONEYSUCKLE . . . is a long time bloomer, making its debut in early summer and continuing to put forth flowers until September. Not a native flower, it originated in the Far East.

Text And Photographs
By Jerry Raynor

Japanese Youths Discover Outlet Of A 'Sing-In'

By SEHYON JOH
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese hippies and thousands of students, mostly left-leaning and pacifist-minded, have discovered a new outlet to air their protests against the war in Vietnam, the Japan-U.S. security treaty—and against anything they disagree with.

The protesters are staging sing-ins to attract crowds and to embarrass authority in congested plazas throughout Japan.

A favorite haunt is Shinjuku, Tokyo's best known hippie district, where every Saturday evening guitar-twanging youngsters sing folksongs and scream into microphones and bull horns.

It all started several weeks ago when a couple of long-haired youngsters decided to spend the long, hot Saturday night strumming guitars and crooning folksongs of "We Shall Overcome" variety. They attracted a crowd, joined in the singing. The following Saturday a larger crowd appeared. Soon the sing-ins caught on to include several thousand students representing numerous factions of Zengakuren, the military left-wing student groups.

The sing-ins are now referred to as "Tokyo Folk Guerrillas," and a pacifist students' group, known as the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee (Beheiren), is claiming credit for having organized them.

Regardless of who's responsible, group protest songfests is the latest fad raging among Japanese leftist students.

They sit on the ground in concentric rings. They pack the plaza, which they call "liberated area," and listen to endless speeches, all with anti-war and anti-imperialism themes.

Spectators and passers-by, who outnumber the hippies and students, curb their criticism, saying, "It's much better for them to make noise than to wield staves and to hurl rocks."

The police, however, do not agree.

The chief of the Shinjuku District Police said the "folk guerrillas" obstruct traffic and inconvenience the public at one of the busiest railway stations in the world.

There are, he said, always agitators who know how to take advantage of a crowd, however peaceful it may be. "We try to keep a sharp eye on the agent provocateurs, but it's very difficult to ward them off from the crowd," he said, adding that, "after all, the folksong singing youngsters are also leftists or their sympathizers and they are ready to go wild at the slightest instigation."

A Beheiren leader seemed to enhance police jitters when he said that the folk guerrillas "are not going to limit our activities to just singing harmless tunes, forever."

But so far only a handful of radical students do more than sing. They snake dance nearby, wave red-flags and chant militant slogans such as "down with imperialists" and "crush the security pact."

A bearded man, who looked remarkably like Cuba's Che Guevara whose picture he was holding, admitted the folk guerrillas could achieve "very little." But, he said, it was "important to let your voice be heard."

A slender girl in blue jeans said she was there because "it was great fun." Her boy friend said they had come "because we had nowhere else to go." Here at least, he said, "you can rub shoulders and feel close with your fellow men who hold similar views on war and everything."

Others, however, insist that sing-ins are a legitimate form of protest, and many leftist leaders say that it's not just a passing fad.

"Our protest singing will go on every Saturday here in Shinjuku and elsewhere," a Beheiren leader said, "until we finally crush the security treaty and bring an end to the Vietnam War."

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THRIFTY MAID PURE CANE SUGAR



YOU SAVE 40¢

5 Lb. BAG 25¢

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- DEODORANT DIAL SOAP 2 REG. BARS 33¢

ASTOR ROASTER FRESH

- Coffee 1 Lb. Can 58¢
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- CRACKIN' GOOD Saltines 1 Lb. Box 19¢
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- LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1 Lb. Cans \$1.00
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- THRIFTY MAID GREEN BEANS 4 1 Lb. 12 oz. Cans \$1.00
- AUSTEX MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI 4 15 oz. Cans \$1.00
- DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 2 Lb. Jar 59¢
- THRIFTY MAID FIG BARS 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
- THRIFTY MAID POWDERED MILK Pkg. 85¢
- DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 79¢

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SUMMERTIME, FLORENTINE or QUIET VILLAGE PATTERN

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W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF SPECIAL!

SAVE \$9.98

5 lbs. Round Steak — 5 lbs. Sirloin
5 lbs. Rib Steak — 5 lbs. Plate Stew
10 lbs. Family Roast — 15 lbs. Ground Beef

\$37.98

CUT & WRAPPED FREE FOR YOUR FREEZER!

ALL THIS 50 LBS. ONLY

Bostic Couple To Hong Kong

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bostic of Benson, formerly of Farmville, left Thursday for a two-year stay in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong as teacher-missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostic will teach in the Concordia Anglo-Chinese Secondary School, a Lutheran-affiliated school in Hong Kong, until their own Pentecostal Holiness-affiliated school is established sometime in 1971.

Bostic will teach social studies and western history in the school and Mrs. Bostic will teach English and music.

The Bostics said the Chinese school system is one with a tight academic schedule and little time is allowed for physical education. The regular classes continue through Saturday noon and the only time free from academic procedures is Saturday afternoon.

"Chinese boys take more interest in the physical aspects of education than do Chinese girls, who are expected to be conservative, not receiving too much recognition," Mrs. Bostic said.

The Chinese schools last 10 months, but the students get longer vacation periods than do the American schools.

The Bostics will be provided a place to stay at the school this year. They plan to take only clothes with them and purchase appliances and furniture

in Hong Kong. Bostic will study Cantonese, one of about 200 Chinese dialects spoken in Hong Kong, after he arrives in the country.

The Bostics, who are members of the Benson Pentecostal Holiness Church, have two children, Berry, who is studying veterinary medicine in North Carolina State University, and Sue, who is married and lives in Kinston.

Bostic is the son of Mrs. Berry Bostic of Greenville and the late Mr. Berry Bostic. Mrs. Bostic is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Benson.

Both East Carolina University graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Bostic have taught in the Benson schools. While living in Farmville, Mrs. Bostic was a teacher at Winterville High School.

Canoeists Clean Up River Section

EMINENCE, Mo. (AP) — More than 100 canoe enthusiasts from five states finished a three-day cleanup of a 26-mile stretch of the Current River in southern Missouri Monday.

They gathered 283 burlap sacks of trash, mostly beer and soft drink cans and bottles. But there also were tires, bed springs, a lawn mower, a washing machine, a wheel barrow and a sewing machine.

The canoeists came from Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri for the 10th annual cleanup sponsored by the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club.

Seek To Promote 'Haunted Hill'

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Local promoters want to name a road near here Puu Lapu, Hawaiian for "Haunted Hill."

Because of an optical illusion, motorists driving downhill face what appears to be an ascending grade.

Promoters want to erect a sign telling motorists to turn off their engines, put the gears in neutral and "see what happens."

Regard Booze As Good Medicine

YSTAD, Sweden (UPI)—Pensioners at a home for old people in Yllsjoe, southern Sweden, have appealed to authorities for a 30 per cent reduction in the price of hard liquor, saying a snort now and then makes them feel as good as medicine they take. Teetotaling pensioners are opposing the petition.

Senior Enrolls In A Junior College

DEER CREEK, Okla. (UPI)—Emil Dester had the photography bug for four years before he finally enrolled in a Northeastern Junior College course at Tonkawa, Okla.

Dester, 78, explained he became interested in photography while in Arizona as a volunteer to help build a church.

Union Station, in Washington D.C., cost about \$4 million to build and was completed in 1907.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



ROBERSONVILLE C. C.

Robersonville Golf and Country Club is making plans for its first Tobacco Festival Tournament, to be held September 13 and 14.

The club is inviting tobacco men from all of the area markets to take part in the tournament. Members of the club are also eligible, but will be charged an entry fee.

The first day's play will be establish flights for the final day's round.

GREENVILLE C.C.

A number of Greenville Golf and Country Club members turned in top rounds recently. Hazel Johnson had a 42 for her best nine-hole round. She was playing with her husband, Clarence Johnson.

Margaret Sutton had a 46 for her best score, while playing with Putt Carter and Herb Carter. Walter Williams had a 38 playing with J. C. Kittrell and Charles Hudson.

Bob Hudson also had his best nine-hole round, a 43, while playing with Robbie Cox.

Marvin Blount Jr. captured the W. S. Moye Memorial Tournament over the weekend with a 223 score, beating out Dr. Jay Collie, who finished with a 230.

GRIFTON GOLF CLUB

Till Chauncey recorded a hole-in-one at the Grifton Golf and Country Club on Monday. He made the shot on the 164-yard second hole at the club. He was playing with three of his brothers. **AYDEN**

A hole-in-one was also recorded at Ayden Golf and Country Club during the past week. Fred Yorke picked up an ace on the fourth hole at the club. He used a five-iron for the 155-yard long hole. It was his second hole-in-one.

Don Baker had a 38 on the front side for his best nine.

Members are reminded that the club championship will get underway on Saturday. All those wishing to participate are urged to sign up prior to the start of play.

BROOK VALLEY

Billy Clark had his best round at Brook Valley Country Club recently, carding a 76.

Steve Hinshaw picked up his first eagle, and did it the hard way. He hit a driver and a seven-iron on the par-four fourth hole for the shot.

Marshall Hinson had a 37 on the front nine for his best score. Mrs. Lee Alcorn had her first birdie, carding it on 18.

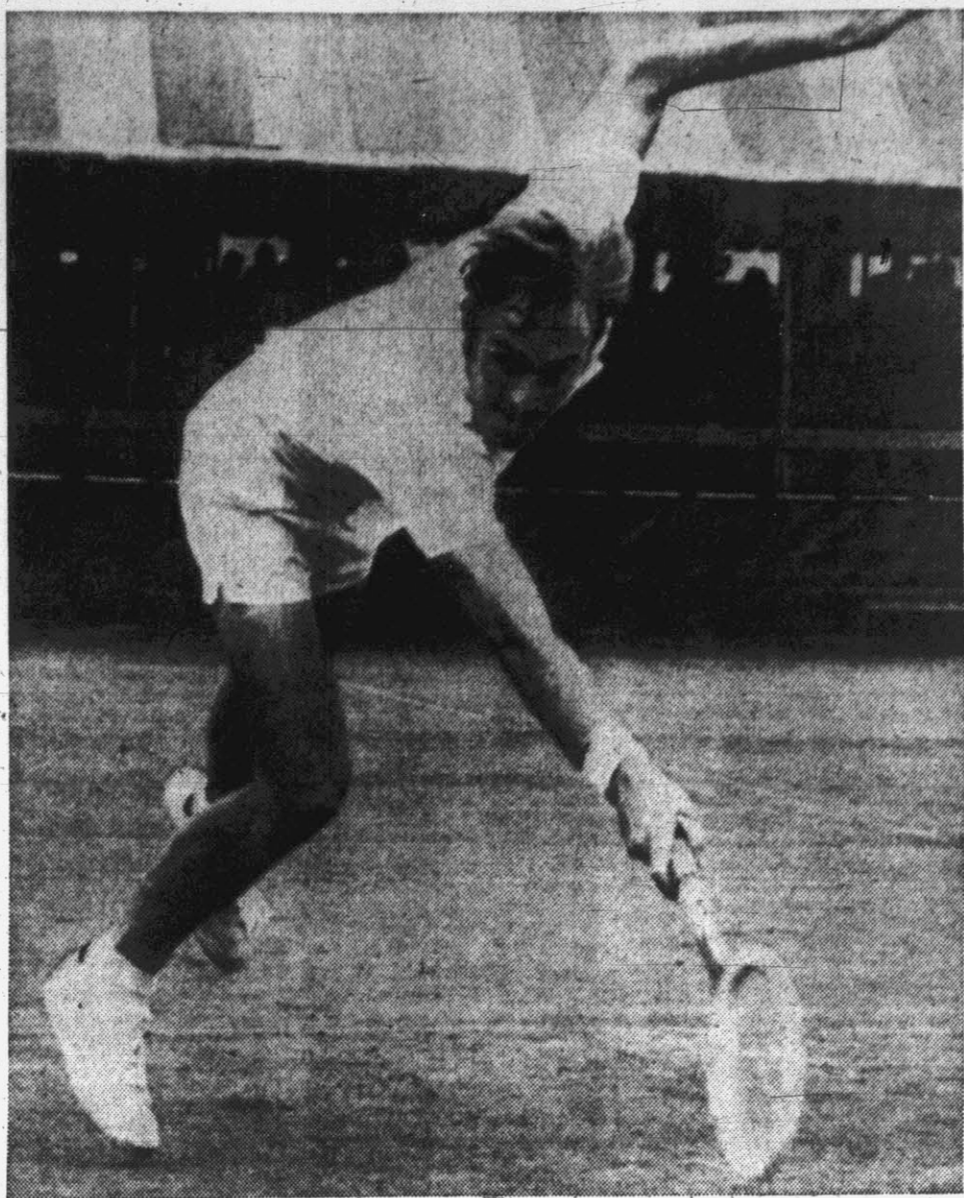
Invitations are coming in fast for the Men's Invitational at the club, and pro Harold Thomas urges those who haven't entered to send in their reply soon. The tournament is scheduled for September 27-28.

Entries, however, are coming in slow for the City Tournament, which is only a week away, on September 13 and 14, over the Brook Valley and Greenville Country Club courses.

Terry Wills recorded a rare birdie on the ninth hole at Brook Valley. He chipped in from the edge of the green for the shot.

FARMVILLE C. C.

Edna Simpson, wife of pro James Simpson, picked up an eagle on the fifth hole at the Farmville Golf and Country Club. She hit a driver and a seven-iron on the 335-yard par four hole.



Newcombe In Marathon

Australia's John Newcombe sweeps low for a return during his five hour, 30 minute match with Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., in the U.S. Open Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, N.Y., yesterday. The fourth set of the match, going 48

games, was the longest ever in these championships. Newcombe defeated Riessen, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 25-23. The elapsed time of the battle included an hour and 15 minute interruption because of rain. (AP Wirephoto)

Line Problems Bother Chicago Bear Offense

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Beyond the realm of the mini-skirt, the most studied knee around probably belongs to sensational Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears.

But the durability of halfback Sayers' surgery mending right knee is just one of several question marks perplexing Jim Dooley in his second year as coaching successor to Bear owner George S. Halas.

Sayers' knee, shattered in a scrimmage play against the San Francisco 49ers last Nov. 10, is standing the pressure in pre-National Football League season action a lot better than the offensive line which is supposed to spring him loose.

The Bears, who placed second to the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL's Central Division last season with a 7-7 record, have the problem of girding an offensive interior wrecked by unexpected developments and trying to inject zing in a Bear passing game which was the NFL's worst last fall.

Dooley two months ago thought he had the makings of a revitalized offensive line. But guard George Seals, only 26, retired in a salary dispute and the army summoned tackle Wayne Mass and reserve center Rich Coady.

The offensive line still is anchored by veteran center Mike Pyle, but considerable pressure now is on rookie Rufus Mayes, No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State at one of the tackles.

Replacing Seals will be a 1968 reserve Doug Kriewald or Randy Johnson, switching from tackle. Other interior linemen are 10-year veteran Bob Wetoska, coaxed out of retirement recently; regular guard Jim Cadillac, and Bob Pickens.

Jack Concannon has won the quarterback job over Virgil Carter and any hope for much-needed improvement in a pass-

ing game must come from wide receivers Dick Gordon and Bob Wallace, who between them caught only 48 passes last season.

Joining Sayers as running backs are Brian Piccolo, Ronnie Bull, Mike Hull and rookie, Ross Montgomery of Texas Christian.

Defense, hinged around Dick Butkus, demolishing middle linebacker, again may be the name of the game for the Bears.

The defensive line includes Frank Cornish, dined down 50 pounds to an agile 283, and Dick Evey at tackles; and Ed O'Bradovich, Marty Amsler and the hottest summer candidate, Willie Holman, at ends.

Doug Buffone and taxi squad graduate Dan Pride will flank Butkus as outside linebackers and Bennie McRae, Roosevelt Taylor and Joe Taylor are set as defensive backs.

Minnesota Pulling Away, Widens Lead To 6 Games

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles have been making a mockery of the American League East race for the past two months, and now, all of a sudden, their West Division counterparts are starting to do a dandy imitation.

The Minnesota Twins clubbed Cleveland and hard-luck Luis Tiant 5-2 Tuesday night for their third straight victory, their sixth in seven games and ninth in 11 games.

That triumph, combined with Oakland's rainout at Boston, widened the Twins' lead to a fat six games over the A's with just a month left in the season.

The Twins have held first since July 5, but the A's were only two games off the pace only a week ago. However, Oakland has lost six of its last seven games during the Twins string of success.

In other American League activity, Chicago mauled Baltimore and Dave McNally 10-3, Kansas City whipped Detroit 6-2, New York nipped Seattle 5-4 in 15 innings and Washington took a doubleheader from California, 2-0 and 3-2.

In the national league, Chicago edged Cincinnati 5-4 in the completion of a suspended game, then won the regularly scheduled match 8-2; Houston edged St. Louis 7-6; Philadelphia blanked San Diego 2-0, and New York nipped Los Angeles 5-4.

Tiant, who won 21 games last year, had checked the Twins on three hits in a 1-1 tie in the fifth, when Minnesota exploded for two runs and then drove him from the mound in the sixth with two more. It was Tiant's 18th loss and the seventh straight for the Indians.

Ted Uhlaender drove in one of Minnesota's sixth-inning counters with a single that extended his hitting streak to 15 games. Harmon Killebrew produced an earlier run to boost his RBI total to 117.

The Twins, meanwhile, stopped Tony Horton's hitting streak at 19 games.

McNally, who won his first 15 games, suffered his sixth loss in his last eight decisions as the White Sox erupted for nine runs in the sixth inning to top Baltimore for the first time this year in their last meeting of the season.

Chicago paraded 13 men to the plate during the outburst, with Bill Melton and Bobby Knoop each slamming two hits. Boog Powell homered for the Orioles, his 35th of the year.

Joe Joy and rookie Lou Piniella each had a pair of RBIs as Kansas City handed World Series hero Mickey Lolich his eighth loss in 25 decisions. Tom Tresh and Jim Northrup hit consecutive homers off win-

ner Roger Nelson in the fourth. Jerry Kenney's RBI single in the 15th gave the Yankees victory over Seattle, after an unusual obstruction play kept the New Yorkers alive in the 14th inning.

Pilot pinch-hitter Merritt Rannew had lashed an RBI single with two out in the 14th inning to give Seattle a 4-3 lead. But, in the bottom of the inning, Horace Clarke singled, stole second and moved to third on a groundout.

When Roy White smacked an infield grounder, Clarke was trapped in a run down between third and the plate. Clarke eventually was caught but was declared safe and allowed to score when third base umpire Larry Barnett ruled that pitcher Gene Brabender had obstructed Clark's path.

Danny Walton, a minor league-

er obtained from Houston in the Tommy Davis trade, hit his first major league homer to give the Pilots a 3-2 lead in the ninth, but Clarke's run-scoring single in the bottom of the inning sent the game into extra innings.

Bobby Murcer hit his 22nd homer for the Yanks in the sixth, a solo blast.

Jim Hannan pitched a three-hitter in going the route for the first time this season and Frank Howard, No. 43, and Lee Maye, No. 8, backed him with solo homers as the Senators won the opener.

Ken McMullen knocked in two runs with a single and scored the other in leading Washington to victory in the nightcap, called after California batted in the sixth because of rain.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	84	52	.618	
New York	77	55	.583	5
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	10½
St. Louis	72	63	.533	11½
Philadelphia	53	79	.402	29
Montreal	41	94	.304	42½

West Division

San. Fran.	75	59	.560	—
Los Angeles	73	59	.553	1
Cincinnati	72	59	.550	1½
Atlanta	73	63	.537	3
Houston	70	64	.522	5
San Diego	40	94	.299	35

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5-8, Cincinnati 4-2, 1st game completion of suspended game of June 15
Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 11 innings

Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0
New York 5, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York (Kosman 12-9) at Los Angeles (Osteen 18-11), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-13) at Atlanta (Reed 13-9), N

Philadelphia (Fryman 10-11) at San Diego (Santorini 6-12), N
Chicago (Hands 16-10) at Cincinnati (Maloney 7-4), N
Montreal (Wegner 4-11) at San Francisco (Marichal 16-9)

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	92	44	.676	—
Detroit	78	56	.582	13
Boston	71	61	.538	19
Washington	71	66	.518	21½
New York	67	67	.500	24
Cleveland	54	81	.400	37½

West Division
Minnesota ... 81 52 .609 —
Oakland ... 74 57 .565 6
California ... 56 76 .424 24½

Kansas City . . . 54 79 .406 27
Chicago 53 79 .402 27½
Seattle 50 83 .376 30½

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Seattle 4, 15 innings
Oakland at Boston, rain
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 10, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Washington 2-3, California 0-2, 2nd game called 5½ innings, rain

Today's Games
Cleveland (Hargan 5-11) at Minnesota (Boswell 14-10)
Oakland (Talbot 5-8 and Krause 7-7) at Boston (Lomborg 7-8 and Nagy 10-2), 2
Detroit (McLain 21-6) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-4), twilight
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Kansas City at Seattle, N
Baltimore at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Volleyball Meet Scheduled Thurs.

The City Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting Thursday for people interested in forming a volleyball league.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elm Street Gym. All persons interested in such a league are urged to attend.

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Ducks Unlimited Meeting Is Set

The Eastern North Carolina area Ducks Unlimited dinner to be held in Greenville on Tuesday will have as a special attraction, a decoy show featuring local decoy makers. The free decoy show will be held at the Moose Lodge beginning at 2:00 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 6:30.

The Ducks Unlimited dinner meeting will feature, in addition to the decoy show a duck hunting film and brief remarks by Senator Herman A. Moore, state Ducks Unlimited chairman.

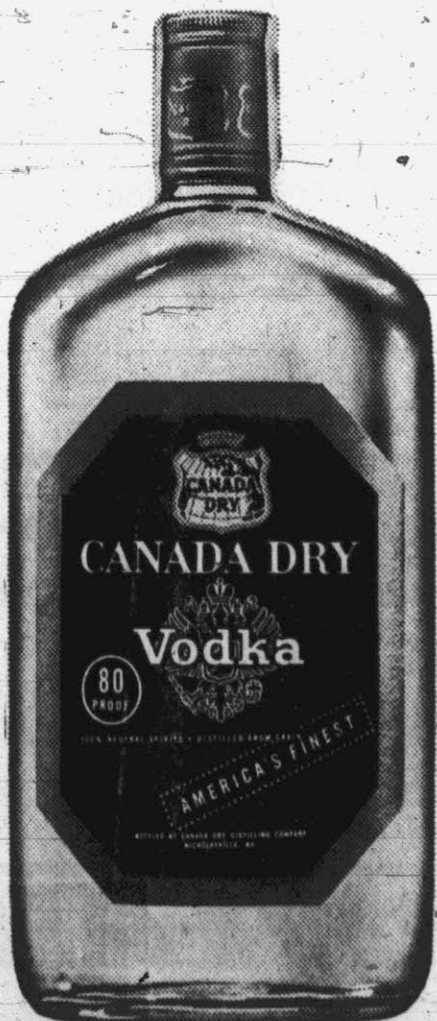
The dinner is open to all interested in waterfowl hunting and conservation and all interested in attending should contact John Farley, Box 1466, Greenville for reservations.

Ducks Unlimited is an international organization dedicated to the preservation of duck and goose hunting through conservation of natural resources and has about 100 members in this area of North Carolina. Primary projects of DU is leasing and maintenance of wet lands in Canada where 80 per cent of the waterfowl hunted in the United States breed each spring.

A HITTING TEAM

DENVER (AP) — In their first six victories in American Association Baseball this season, the Denver Bears scored no fewer than 11 runs per game. They averaged 13.5 tallies for the six contests.

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Question Marks In Ivy League

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, (AP)—Last year's sensational Ivy League football finale the 29-29 tie between Harvard and Yale that gave both teams a share of the crown was worth a couple of exclamation points. The 1969 outlook is a game of question marks.

Can Harvard 8-0-1 replace eight defensive regulars from a team that yielded only 90 points all season?

Can Yale 8-0-1 make up the loss of 27 lettermen among them eight All-Ivy performers, including quarterback Brian Dowling and halfback Calvin Hill?

Can surprising Penn 7-2-0 come up with a running game to complement the Bernie Zbrzezny to Pete Blumentahl air attack?

Can Princeton 4-5-0, under new coach Jake McCandless build an offensive line to clear the way for the superb running backs?

Will Dartmouth 4-5-0, with 29 returning lettermen, avoid the crippling injuries that caused the Indians to miss the first division in 1968 for the first time in 13 years?

Can Columbia 2-7-0 find a successor to record-breaking quarterback Marty Domres?

Can Cornell 3-6-9 rebuild its offensive backfield and defensive line?

Are Brown's 2-7-0 sophomores as good as they looked as 1968 freshmen?

Harvard's strength will be on offense—namely, running backs Ry Horndlower, John Ballantyne, Richie Szaro, Gus Crim and sophomore Steve Harrison and ends Pete Varney and Bruce Freeman. Frank Champ, the hero of the Yale game gets first looks at quarterback.

Coach Carm Cozza, despite 15 lettermen, must rebuild Yale's entire offense, which lists only guards Jack Perkowski and Bart Whitman as returning starters. Seven defensive regulars also must be replaced.

At Penn, Coach Bo Odell has

a solid nucleus of 18 lettermen, including several exceptional 1968 sophomores. The defense boasts two outstanding tackles in Mike Chwastyk and Jim Fuddy.

Princeton has six soles to plug in the offensive line. With any sort of blocking, Scott MacBean, Brian McCullough, Ellis Moore, Chris Montgomery and Pete Hauck should pick up yardage.

Dartmouth has more returning lettermen than any year since 1961.

Coach Bob Blacman has two seasoned quarterbacks in Bill Koenig and Jim Chasey and solid runners in Clark Beier and Bob Mlakar plus his entire 1968 secondary.

At Columbia, sophomores John Daurio and Jim Romanosky and punier Charlie Wilmot are battling to succeed Domres, who left with one national three eastern 12 Ivy and 15 Columbia offensive records. The receivers are good and plentiful.

Quarterback Bill Arthur, a reserve the last two years, is the only experienced offensive back at Cornell. Middle guard Theo Jacobs anchors the defensive

Chicago Cubs Bop Reds Twice; Dodgers Beaten

By **ED SCHUYLER JR.**
Associated Press Sports Writer

It took 78 days, but Paul Popovich's only homer of the season finally caught up with the Cincinnati Reds.

On June 15 in the second game of a doubleheader, Popovich sparked a three-run third inning and, with Popovich singling home with another run, the Chicago Cubs built up a 5-4 lead over the Reds before the game was suspended after seven innings.

Tuesday night, the two clubs resumed the game in Cincinnati, and when it was over it was still 5-4 Chicago.

Then the Cubs went out and pounded the Reds 3-2 in the regularly scheduled game and built their lead in the National League East to five games over the New York Mets, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4. The twin defeats left the Reds

Brown's 1968 freshmen compiled a 5-1 mark. The better ones include backs Tom Spotts and Jim Rianohek and linemen Jay Bartley, Tom Moser and Bob Wieck. Quarterback Bryan Marini and eight defensive regulars are among the veterans returning.

1½ games behind idle, first-place San Francisco and a half game back of Los Angeles in the NL West.

Houston nipped St. Louis 7-6 in 11 innings and Philadelphia edged San Diego 2-0 in the only other scheduled National League action.

In the American League, Washington swept California 2-0 and 3-2, Kansas City topped Detroit 6-2, the New York Yankees outlasted Seattle 5-4 in 15 innings, Chicago belted Baltimore 10-3, Minnesota stopped Cleveland 5-2 and Oakland at Boston was rained out.

Oscar Gamble, Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger keyed Chicago's second victory — Ferguson Jenkins' 19th against 11 defeats — over Cincinnati. Gamble singled in a run and tripled in two more. Beckert produced two more with a pair of singles and Kessinger drove in two with his fourth homer and a double.

Los Angeles' Willie Davis broke the Dodger record for a hitting streak set by Zack Wheat and became the first in the majors to hit in 30 straight since Stan Musial in 1950. But he struck out with two out and men on first and third in the ninth after the Dodgers had

scored three times to make it 5-4. Davis kept his streak alive by doubling in the sixth. He then scored the first Los Angeles run.

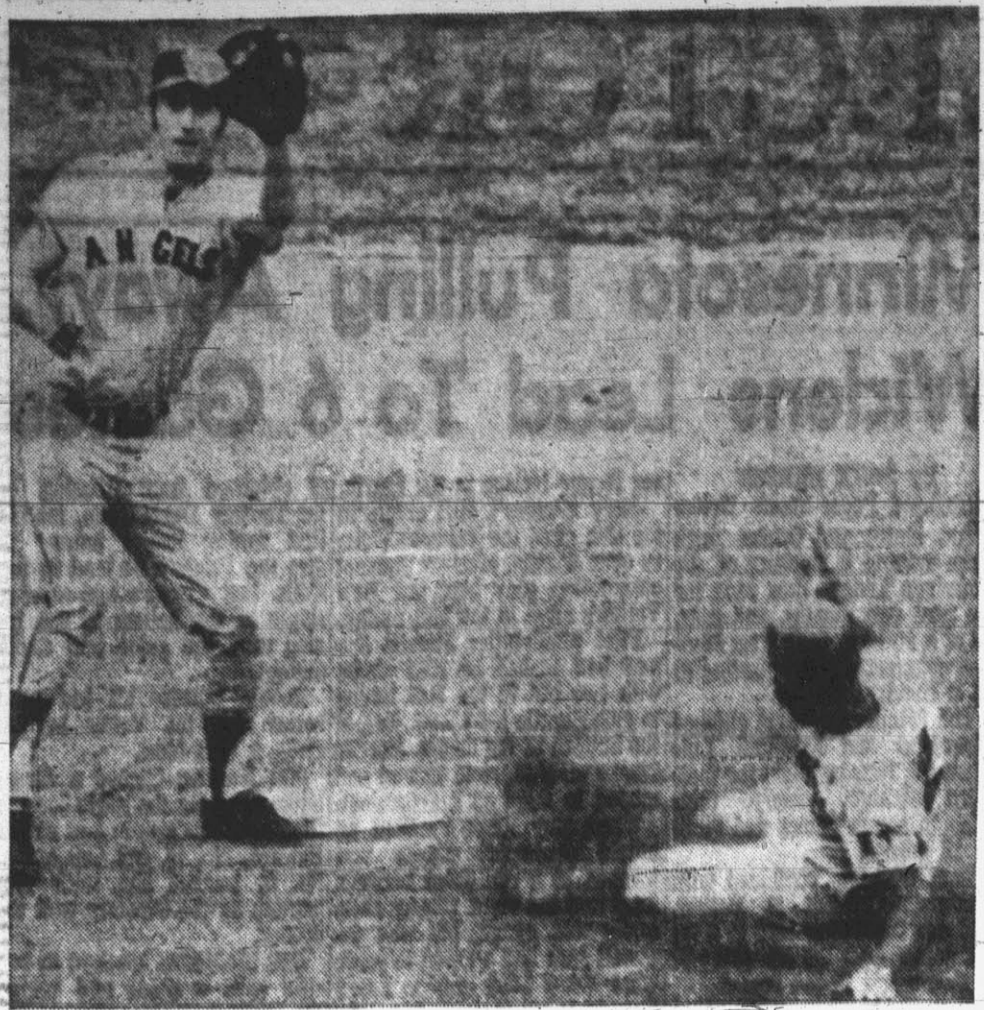
New York built up its five-run lead when Donn Clendenon hit his 10th and 11th homers, Ron Swoboda cracked a two-run double and Clendenon singled, stole second and scored on Ken Boswell's eighth-inning single.

St. Louis built up a 6-1 lead before Houston came back on Joe Morgan's three-run homer, Doug Rader's sole shot and Jesus Alou's seventh-inning RBI double.

The Astros then won it in the 11th when John Edwards raced home from third on Alou's infield hit. The victory left Houston five games back of San Francisco.

Rookie Billy Champion pitched a three-hitter and was backed by Richie Allen's run-scoring single and Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly in Philadelphia's victory over San Diego.

Michigan has won 207 Big Ten football games since 1895.



Thief Is Safe

Sandy Alomar, California Angels second baseman, gets catcher's throw just as Senators' Ken McMullen slides in stealing second last night in the first inning of opener of a twilight doubleheader at RFK Stadium. The ump called McMullen safe. Washington won the opener, 2-0.

Dallas Defense Primes For Battle With Namath

By **TED MEIER**

The Doomsday Gang is laying in wait for Broadway Joe Namath, pro football's controversial ace quarterback, deep in the heart of Texas.

Which indicates that the Super Bowl here of the World Champion New York Jets is in for a rough time in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday night when the Cowboys tangle with the Jets in an exhibition game.

The Doomsday Gang is the name given to the Cowboys' defensive front four who aim to rush Namath all over the place.

"He is just like any other quarterback to me. I hate them all," declared George Andrie, a defensive end Tuesday. "It's a tremendous challenge to play the Super Bowl champs. It means a lot to all of us."

"I've been thinking about him the whole off-season," commented Bob Lilly, another of the cowboy front four. "This has to be the biggest exhibition we've ever played. I think we will be motivated a little more because of Namath."

"We've got it on us that we lose games against strong teams, so it could really help us to beat the Jets and then the

Colts next week."

Namath got a taste of what might be in store for him when he was dumped twice for losses by Minnesota last week, although he threw two touchdown passes in guiding the Jets to a 24-21 victory over the Vikings.

"It was good to get that practice in scrambling," Namath said afterwards. "I needed it."

The Cowboys beat the Houston Oilers 14-11 last week to help the National Football League clinch the exhibition series with rival American League outfits.

Going into this weekend NFL teams have won 17, lost 11 and tied one, thus clinching the 33-game inter-league series.

Elsewhere, on Tuesday, Forrest Gregg, an assistant coach, was re-activated as a player by Green Bay and may start at tackle against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Split end Richard Trapp was traded by the Buffalo Bills to the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders placed quarterback Eldridge Dickey, their 1968 top draft choice, on waivers.

At Penn, Coach Bo Odell has



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WITH 7 EXTRA CARTRIDGES
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GOODYEAR

"ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRES

PAIR OFFER

2 FOR \$20.90

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.79 per tire and two old tires off your car

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- Buy now at these low prices

BLACKWALLS \$27.90 Any of These Sizes 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14 Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires off your car	WHITWALLS \$33.90 Any of These Sizes 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14 Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires off your car
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*Plus Tax and Recappable Tire.

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Injuries Upset Southern Drills

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Some days it doesn't even pay to get up, and that's the kind of day it was Tuesday for a couple of Southern Conference football coaches.

Take Lou Holtz of William and Mary, for instance. It's bad enough taking over a team after spring practice with which you're not familiar.

But it's double trouble when one of your veterans is lost for at least a month with a broken ankle. Holtz got that bad news Tuesday about defensive tackle Andy Giles. In addition, sophomore guard Barry French was sidelined with a twisted knee.

Or take Homer Smith at Davidson. He lost senior end George Hannen for at least a week of practice with a throat ailment.

But he wasn't the only loser in the Davidson camp.

While the Wildcats were working out Tuesday morning, someone broke into their quarters at Camp Carolina and stole \$160 in cash and a watch. On top of that it rained and forced postponement until tonight of a scrimmage that had been scheduled Tuesday night.

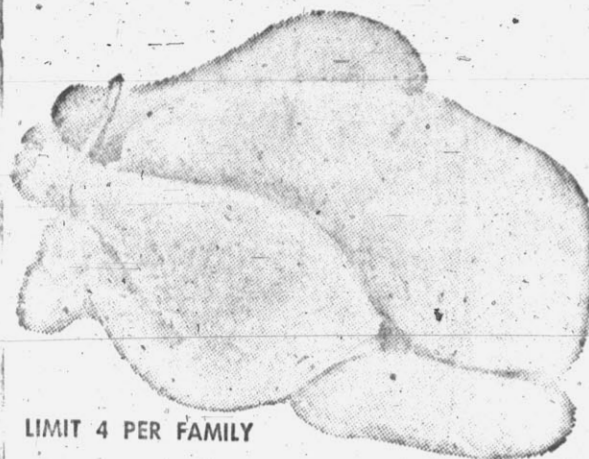
Oh yes, Clarence Stasavich at East Carolina wasn't immune to trouble, either. Sophomore defensive halfback Bob Wunsch, who underwent a knee operation last year, will be out of action this season. He is expected back next year.

It rained in Charleston, S.C., too, but in the morning, Coach Red Parker was able to get the Citadel onto the field in pads for the first time in the afternoon for a two-hour workout.

Coach Frank Jones said Rich Spiders didn't look good at all in a pair of workouts. "This hot weather shows we are not in good shape, and I am really concerned over playing Mississippi State in that heat down there," said Jones. Richmond opens Sept. 20 at State.

GRADE 'A' WHOLE

FRYERS



27¢ LB.

lb. **33**¢

LIMIT 4 PER FAMILY
Pan Ready Or Split

REG. 79¢ MURPHY HOUSE
ROLL OR LINKED

Sausage

LB. PKG. **59**¢

MORRELL PRIDE CHOICE LEAN

Ground Beef

3 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**



AZALEA SMOKED

HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE

LB. **59**¢

AZALEA

FRANKS

12-Oz. PKG. **39**¢

AZALEA SMALL LEAN SMOKED

PICNICS

lb. **49**¢

AERO

WAX

27-Oz. Can **69**¢ Reg. 83¢ Value

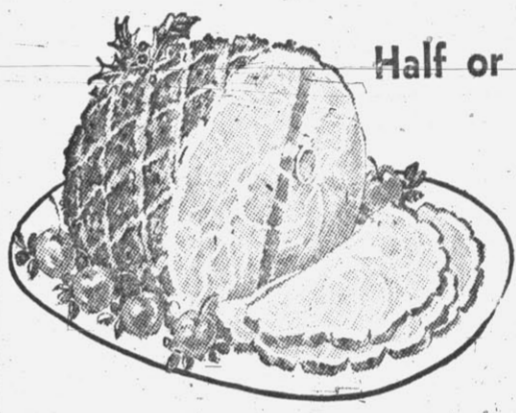
MORRELL PRIDE CHOICE BEEF

Rib Steaks

lb. **99**¢

EDGECOMBE COUNTY

Country Hams



Half or Whole

LB. **79**¢

CLOROX

BLEACH

3 1/2 GAL. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

FILBERT'S

Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar **49**¢

SNOWDRIFT

Shortening

3 lb. Can **69**¢

VESPER 100-COUNT

TEA BAGS

Pkg. **69**¢

WAY PACK SWEET

Salad Cubes

4 12 Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

WALDORF TOILET

TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **39**

AUSTEX

Spaghetti

4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

KRAFF'S FRENCH

Dressing

3 8 Oz. Bottles **89**¢

Morton's Frozen — 14 oz.

Cream Pies 4 For **\$1.00**

Morton's Frozen — 10 oz.

DONUTS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Old South Frozen 6 Oz.

Orange Juice 5 FOR **\$1.00**

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WAFFLES Each **10**¢

Morton's Frozen — 12 oz.

Pound Cake Each **69**¢

Winter Garden Frozen — 10 oz.

Strawberries 4 For **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S SLICED

Peaches

3 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

Lb. Bag **69**

SWEETHEART

Dish Detergent

3 QT. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S FRUIT

Cocktail

4 18 Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Golden Bananas
Crisp Cucumbers
Green Cabbage
Cello Carrots

Lb. **10**¢

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This Offer Good Thru
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OLONGAPO'S MAYOR — Mrs. Amelia J. Gordon assumed public office to carry out program of assassinated husband. (UPI Telephoto)

Lady Mayor Of A Man's Town

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
OLONGAPO CITY, Philippines (UPI)—This is a man's town, with more night club hostesses than nurses, and a lot more bars than school rooms. No place for a lady, you'd say.

The main street begins at the main entrance of the Subic Bay Naval Base, largest U.S. naval installation in the Western Pacific and chief supply and repair point for ships of the seventh fleet operating off Vietnam. Neon signs and ear-splitting rock music set the tone for the nearly 200,000 off-duty sailors who head for Olongapo looking for fun.

And the town's 8,000 heavily made up bar hostesses—miniskirted or with tight sweaters tucked into even tighter stretch pants—are there to supply the fun.

No place for a lady perhaps, but Olongapo, a city of 130,000 some 90 miles northwest of Manila, has a lady mayor who is as gentle as the town is rough.

Mayor Amelia J. Gordon, a soft spoken attractive woman of 48, came to her job through inheritance, so to speak.

Her husband was James L. Gordon, the product of an American father and a Filipino mother. He was a World War II guerrilla fighter and later a theater and restaurant owner, and he became the first elected mayor of Olongapo City in 1963.

A balding, handsome man, Gordon set out to develop his problem city which grew from 20,000 to 130,000 in 10 years, but on Feb. 20, 1967, Gordon was shot and killed in front of his own city hall by an assassin thought to have been hired by political foes.

City As Legacy
 Grief stricken, Amelia Gordon and her five children made plans to leave Olongapo—but then the "man's city" decided it wanted a lady mayor, namely, the widow Gordon.

In August, 1967, a petition signed by 6,500 Olongapo residents urged Mrs. Gordon to run in the November elections. Although still in mourning, the black-gowned woman went to work and defeated four men for the post.

Since then, Amelia Gordon has had little time for mourning.

Like all Filipino politicians, she sees scores of her constituents daily. Nearly every week she makes a tiring trip to Manila seeking funds from the federal government. And nearly every night, accompanied by police escorts, the mayor sweeps into several night spots to check on conditions.

If Mrs. Gordon finds a dirty kitchen or an illegal electrical connection, the place is closed down.

"Of course, it is a very tough job for me," Mrs. Gordon acknowledged in an interview. "I ran because of the

petition. The thing is that I had been working with some organizations like the Red Cross and the blood bank and had been interested in social work. Yes, I enjoy the job, especially after I accomplished some projects."

Busy Schedule
 The projects have included setting up of four "boys' towns" for orphans or unwanted children and moving squatters away from the river near the naval base. To date more than 160 families have been resettled in "Gordon Heights," where they received government lots and help in building homes.

How does she feel riding herd on 8,000 night club hostesses and the places in which they work?

Mrs. Gordon smiled shyly. "Well, the Navy is our only industry. I try to help. That is why I make my inspections to improve the clubs and their conditions."

Improvement, the mayor does not deny, is needed. The city has one of the highest venereal disease rates in Asia even though each of the 6,000 registered hostesses is required to have a medical checkup each week. If a girl fails the test, her health card is picked up. The other 2,000 girls, called "transients" by local authorities, are harder to control.

U. S. Navy authorities give Mrs. Gordon a lot of the credit for the generally good relations between Olongapo and the Subic Bay Base. She always appears to be firmly aware that some 22,000 Filipinos make their living working with the 7,000 U.S. military and civilian personnel on the base.

Sometimes—the mayor is caught in the middle. Lately she has been trying to mediate a dispute between the Olongapo Night Club and Bar Association and the base over the use of female employees in military clubs. The association says the navy clubs are competing with their night spots.

For all the mayor's charm and soft approach to problems, Olongapo remains a hard place. "She gets threats almost every day," an aide said, "and has to use body guards."

Exhibition Will Close Sept. 7

RALEIGH—"Look Back," a major exhibition of cubist art from the Menil family collection of Houston, Tex., which has been on view during the summer at the North Carolina Museum of Art, will close Sept. 7, General Curator Ben F. Williams announced.

The exhibition has been extremely popular with the public since it opened June 22, Williams said. It features 55 works of art—paintings and sculptures—and is installed on the fourth floor of the museum.

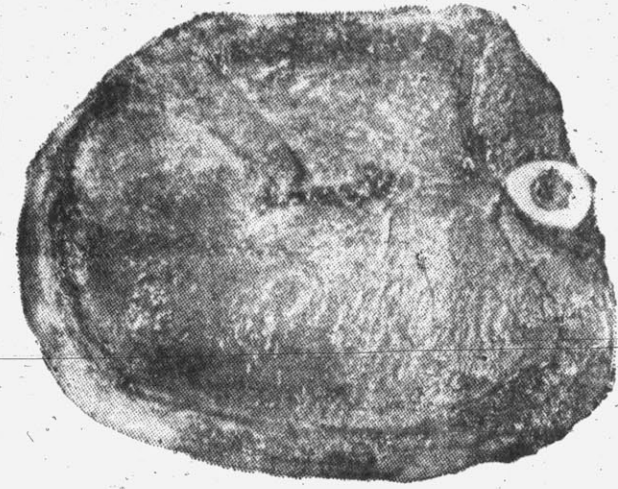
CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE 'A'

FRYERS

WHOLE lb. **29¢**

WILSON'S FULL CUT ROUND

STEAK



PER LB. **89¢**

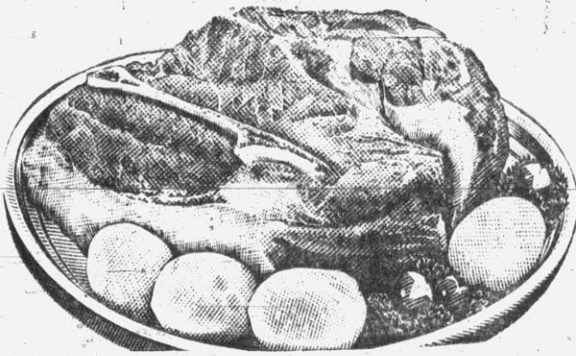


ARMOUR NO. 1
BACON

PER POUND **79¢**

WILSON'S BLADE CUT
 CHUCK

ROAST



59¢ WHOLE POUND

WILSON'S CHUCK
 STEAK

PER POUND **69¢**

WILSON'S RIB STEWING

BEEF PER LB. **39¢**

WILSON'S GROUND

BEEF LB. **49¢**

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 STEAK

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PICNICS

PER POUND **49¢**

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WHOLE POUND **79¢**



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FRESH BONELESS
 PORK STEAK

89¢ LB.

CHATHAM

Bologna

59¢ LB.

FROSTY MORN HONEYGOLD

SAUSAGE

PER POUND **69¢**

CHATHAM ALL MEAT

FRANKS

12-Oz. PKG. **49¢**

Sniper Fire Killed Two In Camden

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A white policeman and a 15-year-old Negro girl were shot to death Tuesday night in an outbreak of sniper fire in Camden, N.J. Sniping incidents with no reported injuries occurred in Hartford, Conn., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Camden victims were Patrolman Rande J. Chandler, 22, and Rose McDonald, both apparently hit by the same volley during the second night of disorders in the south Jersey city of 117,000.

Police said Chandler was one of several patrolmen assigned to clear debris that had been thrown into a street. As the patrolman approached, more trash, rocks and bottles began flying and then the shots rang out.

In the same predominantly Negro section Monday night a melee broke out when police tried to break up a fight among a number of juveniles. Policemen were attacked with fists and rocks by the youths.

In Fort Lauderdale, sniper fire crackled again today as National Guardsmen and police calmed but failed to stop the violence that has gripped a predominantly Negro area three successive nights.

Police, joined by 100 guardsmen, patrolled to enforce an overnight curfew banning all but emergency personnel from streets in a 200-block area.

They met scattered looting, rock throwing, firebombing and the sporadic sniping but police said the disturbances were less violent than on Sunday and Monday nights, when 113 persons were arrested.

Forty-seven persons were arrested Tuesday night, police said. An estimated 75 persons have been injured in the disorders that began when a Negro woman was shot and wounded as police were breaking up an auto drag race.

Police and 100 state troopers in Hartford used tear gas and wholesale arrests to restore calm Tuesday night after an outbreak of arson and shooting in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican North End section.

More than 70 stores have been burned or looted and a score of persons, including firemen and policemen, injured in the disturbances which erupted Monday night. Arrests totaled about 200.

City Manager Elisha Freedman said he would decide today whether to continue a citywide overnight curfew—the second such ban for the city in two months.

Mayor Ann Uccello ordered residents of the Connecticut capital off the streets from sunset to sunrise for two nights in June because of violence in the North End.

Ford Dropping Its Falcon Line

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co., noting that "affluence is all about us," announced today it will drop its compact Falcon line.

The Falcon production line, Ford said, will be converted to the popular Maverick.

Ford also said, without further explanation, that early in 1970, the Falcon name will be on a new car, to be announced later. There has been speculation that Ford will introduce a car to compete directly with the Volkswagen.

The decision on the Falcon, rumored recently, was contained in a speech prepared by John Naughton, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. and general manager of the Ford Division, for a news conference in which Ford unveiled the company's 1970 models.

The new models exhibit a trend towards longer and lower lines and emphasis on what Ford calls its intermediate cars. "Affluence is all about us," Naughton said, "and that affluence is having a powerful impact on automobile makers who must stay ahead of changing trends."

NEW JOB

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A former worker in a cookie factory is Colombia's new minister of communication. Antonio Diaz, who rose from his factory job to head the Union of Workers of Colombia, replaces Manuel Carvajal, forced to resign by President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

PLAY COLONIAL'S
EXCITING FUN & MONEY GAME
'POST TIME'
AT THE RACES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
IN LIVING COLOR!

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 6, 1969
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SAVE AT COLONIAL

SAVE 22¢ ON

BOLD DETERGENT

(15¢ OFF LABEL)
49-OZ. PKG.

69¢

SAVE AT COLONIAL

SAVE 34¢ ON

SILVER LABEL COFFEE

2-LB. TIN

99¢

U.S. CHOICE... BONELESS ROUND

ROAST 99¢

U.S. CHOICE... FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK..... lb. **\$1.09**

U.S. CHOICE... BONELESS

RUMP ROAST..... lb. **\$1.19**

SAVE AT COLONIAL ON SLICED

BACON

ROSEDALE lb. **79¢**

SCOTCH TREAT lb. **79¢**

HYGRADE'S WEST VA. BONELESS

Smoked Picnics LB. **99¢**

TENDER SLICED SKINLESS & DEVEINED

BEEF LIVER LB. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR

All Beef Franks LB. **83¢**

YOUNG TENDER

Long Island Ducks LB. **69¢**

HYGRADE RICHMOND BRAND

BOLOGNA..... CHUNK LB. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR

All Beef Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SCOTCH TREAT REG. OR THICK SLICED
2-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

FRESH VIRGINIA OYSTERS

STEWING 12-OZ. CAN **99¢**

SELECTS 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

TENDER LEAN PORK

FRESH PICNICS

lb.

49¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening

CRISCO

SAVE 4¢
3 lb. Can

79¢

MORTON'S FROZEN-SAVE 10¢

DINNERS

11-OZ. SIZE

39¢

SAVE 16¢ ON LADY TABOR

PEACHES

29-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

SUN RIPE... DAMSON, PINEAPPLE, PEACH, BLACKBERRY

PRESERVES

12-OZ. JARS

\$1.00

JERGEN'S LOTION

WITH DISPENSER

9½-OZ. BOTTLE

88¢

FACIAL TISSUE-SAVE 6¢

KLEENEX

200-CNT. BOXES

3 99¢

IMPERIAL

MARGARINE

OTRS. LB.

45¢

PILLSBURY

Cinnamon Buns

9½-OZ. CANS

69¢

AUSTEX

SPAGHETTI

WITH MEATBALLS

15½-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

COOKIES

18-OZ. PKGS.

3 \$1.00

BORDEN'S CREAM

CHEESE

8-OZ. PKG.

35¢

CANTALOUPES

CALIFORNIA JUMBO

3 \$1.00

CALIFORNIA JUMBO

HONEYDEWS

EA.

59¢

MEDIUM SIZE SWEET

WHITE ONIONS

LB.

9¢

N. C. RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

LB. BAG

4 49¢

N.C. YAMS

LB.

10¢

CARROTS

1-LB. BAG

14¢

SELECT UNIFORM SIZE BAKING

POTATOES

5 35¢

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 12-CNT. BOX KOTEX

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 88-CNT. PKG. J & J COTTON SWABS

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. BOTTLE LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 7-OZ. SIZE GLADE DEODORIZER

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY 3 PKGS. LAND O' FROST LUNCH MEATS

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 1-LB. OR MORE FRESH GROUND ROUND

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

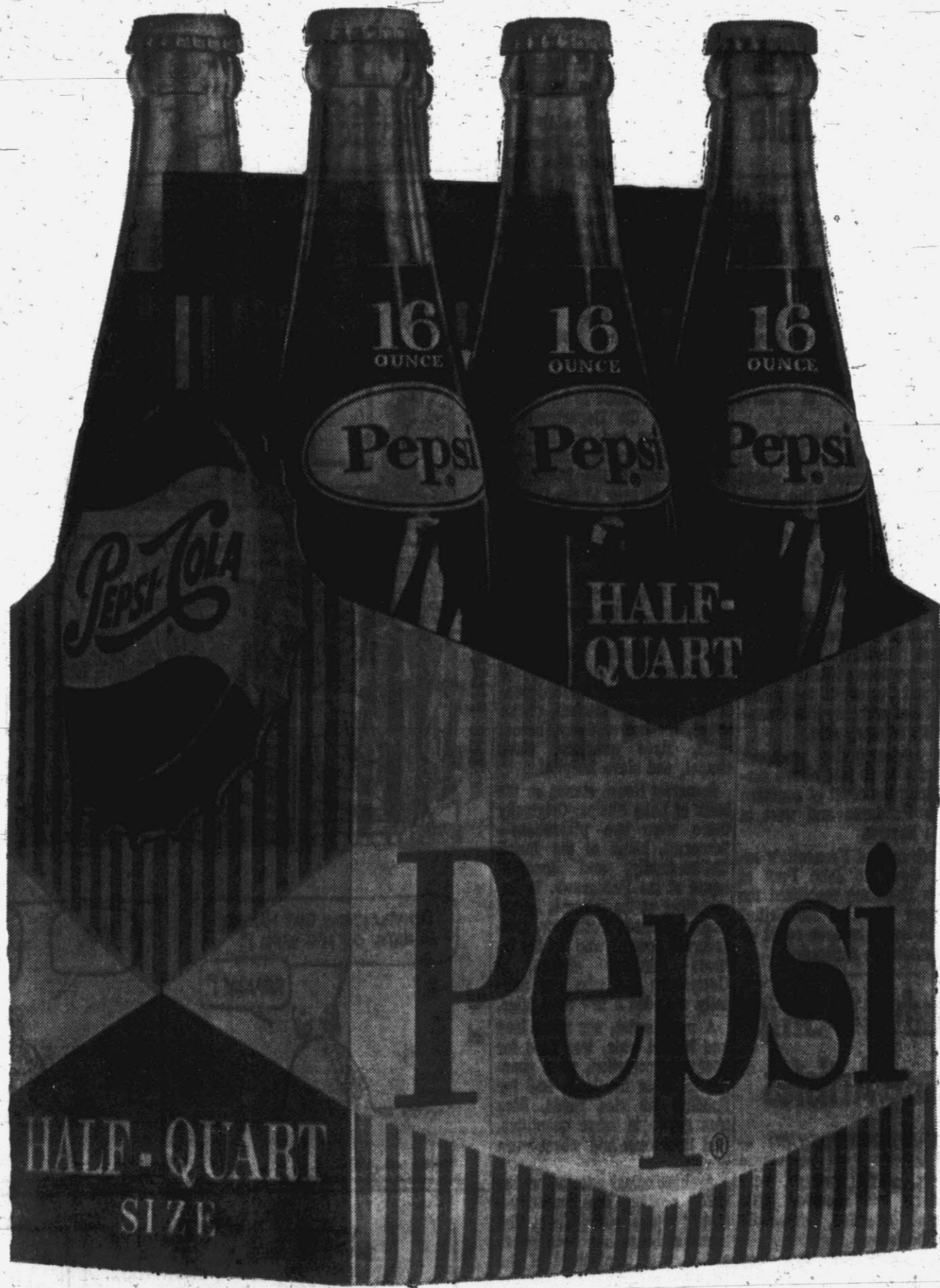
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY 3 CUPS CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH SALADS

VOID AFTER SEPT. 6, 1969

EXTRA

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center - We Redeem Federal Food Stamps

Your BEST BUY is 10¢ better this week!



10¢ off on 16 oz. 6-packs of Pepsi-Cola

Six-packs of the taste that beats the others cold. In returnable bottles. You only pay for what's inside. Pepsi is playing easy to get. Take advantage of the 10¢ off sale, now!

Look for this symbol of value... it means big savings for you!



THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW!



Animals Stole The Show With Return Of Rodeo

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The mean-looking beast bowed, his ugly black head and charged his prey. The frail-looking dummy, caught in the gut by 2,000 pounds of Brahma bull, hit the dirt. Ten thousand spectators gasped. The clowns pranced into action, but 007 Secret Agent, alias the bull, turned to attack these two new targets. The spectators began to shout in warning.

The clowns—whose antics are meant to divert the animals' attention from the cowboys—retreated, and 007 Secret Agent reigned supreme.

It was a bad night for the cowboys and cowgirls. The animals stole the show. The beasts of burden were the victors.

For the first time in 10 years, the Rodeo was back at Madison Square Garden. They came from the west—from Texas and Oklahoma, and from the east—from Pennsylvania and The Bronx. One hundred and ninety-five riders and ropers, bulldoggers-steer wrestlers, bronc riders, tick riders, calf ropers and clowns. They came to compete for \$27,650 in prize money, \$13,000 from entry fees and the rest put up by the management. They had a bad night.

Nine lean and nimble cowboys, one hand on the saddle horn, the other in the air, raced into the arena on madly bucking broncs. Five were thrown quickly by their mounts. Two were disqualified for technical reasons. Seven cowboys (left the ring with deflated egos, lighter purses and aching muscles.

And so it went. Too many steers outran too many cowboys, who sought to jump on the animals and wrestle them to the ground before they reached the end of the 190-foot arena. Too many calves hesitated briefly at the chutes, causing cowboys to spur their mounts too soon and to rush ahead of the baby cows.

Some blamed it on opening night jitters; others on plain bad luck. One man muttered something about "amateur night." He was wrong. These contestants were all professionals.

For many of the modern-day cowboys, the rodeo is big business. Some earn a living by following the rodeo circuit to hundreds of towns, small and large, throughout the country. Others—teachers, nurses, businessmen—compete for fun, or for both fun and profit.

Helen Panzella, a trim, attractive blonde whose trick riding was a rodeo highlight, learned to ride as a teen-ager on park paths in The Bronx.

"We gear our life to fit the rodeo circuit," said Mrs. Panzella, whose husband Nick is a steer wrestler.

Leon Adams, a 39-year-old Oklahoma who looks and talks like he just stepped off a western movie set, raises Brahma cattle on his 700-acre ranch and

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1963 station wagon, blue with white top. Folger Buick - Opel, 752-1123.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Impala, 4 dr., white and light green, V-8 automatic, power steering, low mileage, 1 owner, like new. Holt Olds 756-3115.

MERCURY — 1966 Monterey, 4 dr. htdp. radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, blue, white top, blue vinyl interior, \$1795. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

PONTIAC — 1969 GTO convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, wire wheel covers, blue with white top, blue vinyl interior; 49,000 mile factory warranty left, \$3895. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

PONTIAC — 1966 Bonneville, htdp. coupe, full power including factory air condition, beautiful beige original finish, beautiful condition. Brown - Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

Trucks For Sale

FORD — 1962 truck, good condition. Call 752-6360.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

WANTED: GOOD USED FISHING boat motor, 3 to 10 horse power. Call 752-4690 after 6 p.m.

The Worry Clinic 'Twig Is Bent' Best By Home Environment

Timmy's case should challenge all parents and teachers! Read about Conradi's unique experiment and apply it to the musical environment in your own home. Children acquire the rhythms of speech and music long before they begin to talk or sing! Like chameleons, babies reflect their cultural and religious environment.

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

CASE K-578: Timmy B., aged 18 months is causing a family quarrel.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Timmy was born with a birthmark on his left cheek.

"It is red and as large as a half dollar.

"Did I mark my baby before it was born?"

"And the second question I have is this: Should I take him to Sunday School?"

"My husband says Timmy is too young and tells me to wait till Timmy is old enough for kindergarten."

Child Psychology

Birthmarks are due to occasional upsets in the delicate anatomical development of babies.

Timmy's mother could not mark her unborn baby in this manner by her fears or worries or special food hungers, called "pica."

However, toxins or poisons from German measles or cigarettes can cause miscarriages and defects.

But there are no nerves in the umbilical cord that connects the unborn infant to the wall of its mother's womb.

Thus, her mental attitudes cannot "mark" her unborn baby, born baby.

But she can quickly influence its personality from the very moment after its birth, by her love and lack of tension plus cultural surroundings.

That is why you mothers should take your babies to

Sunday School, for there they will hear good music of an inspirational sort.

Remember musicians, like mathematicians, salesmen and scientists, are "made" not "born."

Criminality, too, is not inborn! Crooks and murderers get that way because of bad influences AFTER their birth!

Long before a baby can talk, it begins to react to the basic rhythms of speech as well as to harmony and melody from music in its environment.

So good mothers take their kiddies to Sunday School early! And they sing an inspiring lullaby to their children at bedtime.

Also, they read them uplifting stories from the Bible or other desirable books.

William James, our pioneer that we learn to ice skate in summer and swim in winter!

By that, he meant it takes "set" in our nervous system, so we actually improve during idle periods, if we have originally experienced the acts we wish to make habitual.

That means your early cultural surroundings for the baby will predispose it to a better life after it is old enough to walk and talk.

Conradi an eminent scientist took English sparrow eggs and placed them in the nests of caged canaries.

The eggs hatched and the baby sparrows were raised exclusively in the canary cages, with no contact whatsoever with their own kind.

And those sparrows began to trill like canaries when it came time for them to sing. They did not chirp like their own species.

Conradi says their voices were a little lower pitched, but they sang canary music! Surround your kiddies with good influences and they will become good men and women when they grow up.

So send for my booklet "How

Old Plantation To Be Dedicated As Historic Site

By Christopher Crittenden
N.C. Dept. of Archives and History

Written For The AP
RALEIGH (AP) — Somerset Place State Historic Site, a few miles south of U.S. 64 at Creswell, in Washington County, will be dedicated at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Principal speaker will be state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan. The director of the Department of Archives and History, H. G. Jones, will preside. The public is invited.

The historic plantation house is in Pettigrew State Park. The park will continue to be administered by the Department of Conservation and Development, but the historic area immediately surrounding the house has been turned over to the Department of Archives and History. It will be known as Somerset Place State Historic Site.

The mansion house was constructed in 1830, with large gardens, lawns, and many outbuildings. Indeed, there were so many of the latter that visitors often commented it "looked like a village." Among these dependencies were the kitchen, smoke house, ice house, dairy, barns, mills, slave quarters, slave chapel, and slave hospital.

Somerset House stands on the bank of Lake Phelps. Originally there were two plantations—Somerset, home of the Josiah Collins family, and Bonarva, home of the Pettigrews. In the cemetery at the latter is buried James Johnson Pettigrew, Confederate general who led the famous third-day charge at Gettysburg and who was mortally wounded a few days later.

A main canal, six miles long and 20 feet wide, was used for boat transportation, as a channel to drain the land, and for flooding the rice fields. Rice was grown in large quantities, and later corn and wheat were grown.

Archaeological excavation has made possible the reconstruction of several outbuildings. The mansion house has been refurbished with furnishings of the 1830-1840 period.

Several tragedies visited the Collins family while they lived at Somerset Place. Two small sons and two slave-boy companions were drowned in the canal and a third was barely rescued from drowning. Another son was killed in a riding accident.

There are stories of storms over the secluded lake, of forest fires that swept through the underbrush, and of the family fleeing from the Yankees during the Civil War.

Somerset Place is named for Somerset County in England, birthplace of Josiah Collins Sr., who once owned the plantation.

A number of Collins' descendants will be on hand for the dedication.

Borax was first discovered in California in 1856.

Francelia Rests Off Guatemala

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Francelia was situated about 30 miles off the coasts of Guatemala and British Honduras in the Gulf of Honduras at 6 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center reported.

The center placed the storm 30 miles east of Punta Gorda, British Honduras, and about the same distance north from the Guatemalan town of Puerto Barrios.

Reports from Punta Gorda, Stann Creek, Belize and ships in the area indicated the storm was stationary. But the hurricane center said it might "drift to the southwest later today."

Three hours earlier, the center said Francelia hit the British Honduras coast a little northeast of Punta Gorda with top winds of 100 miles an hour.

"Flash flooding is likely through portions of British Honduras and Guatemala today and tonight and probably into Thursday," an advisory said.

The advisory also predicted tides of 5 to 10 feet above normal along the coast of southern British Honduras and west of Puerto Barrios.

In advance of Francelia's arrival, Gov. Sir John Paul of British Honduras mobilized the volunteer guard of 200 British men to lead whatever relief efforts might be necessary.



Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1969 by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q9876
♥ 752
♦ Q32
♣ 86

WEST **EAST**
♠ J105 ♠ K432
♥ A Q 10 ♥ J843
♦ 6 ♦ K87
♣ K Q J 10 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ K96
♦ A J 10 9 5 4
♣ A 9 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass Pass
2 ♦ 3 ♣ Pass Pass
3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

South's rebid, today, presented a problem. On the basis of high card strength, his hand rates a take-out double rather than the mere competitive rebid of two diamonds. South, however, refrained from doubling because of his lack of preparation for a spade bid by North. If, for example, South should double, and West should rebid three clubs, North might have a hand which would justify his entering belatedly with three spades, in which case a somewhat awkward situation would develop.

West opened the king of clubs which declarer took with the ace. East started an echo with the three. For want of anything better to do, South returned a club, West

won with the ten and East completed the echo by playing the deuce, making it clear to partner that he had no more of the suit and implying that he could overruff the dummy. West in obedience to his partner's order, continued with the queen of clubs.

Declarer, too, was aware that East was now out of the suit. If he ruffed with the queen, it was reasonable to suppose from East's behavior that he would overruff dummy and attack the king of hearts. Now if the ace of hearts were in the West hand, where there was every reason to believe it would be, three tricks would be lost in that suit. Declarer, therefore, refused to ruff the third round of clubs, discarding instead a losing heart from dummy.

West could not safely lead from his heart holding, so he chose to exit with the jack of spades which was ducked around to declarer's blank ace. South now led a heart, West put up the ten and East overtook with the jack. The latter returned a heart and West covered the king with the ace and then continued with the queen. This time dummy ruffed and East was forced to follow.

Declarer had succeeded in two purposes. He had conserved a trick and he had secured entry into dummy in order to take the diamond finesse. When this succeeded, he was safely home with his contract. His losses on the deal consisted of two clubs and two hearts.

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EAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PERSONNEL FRANCHISE
BAKER & BAKER, Tennessee's Largest Employment Service offers profitable opportunity for both men and women - individual franchises in Tennessee, Kentucky and other South-eastern states available to the right people. Call **LARRY GREEN**, 254-1272.

TOP OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
 3 BAY SERVICE STATION
 S. Evans & Greenville Blvd.
 Greenville, N. C.

- Top Earnings Potential
- Paid Training
- National & Local Advertising
- Financing Available

CALL **SUN OIL CO.**
 758-4297
 Daily and Evenings

CASSETTE, 8-TRACK BLANK tapes. Samples both \$3.00. Dealers wanted. Sales, Box 606, Four Oaks, N. C. 27524.

DAY NURSERY
BABYLAND NURSERY, 6 weeks to 4 years. Infants completely separate. Nurse on duty, hot meals, diapers furnished. 758-1311, 758-3296.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY - hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

TAMMY'S NURSERY, 207 EASTERN Street. 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

DOGS & PETS
SIAMESE KITTENS, MALE, 9 weeks old, beautiful features. 756-3119.

FREE SMALL MIXED BREED black dog, good with children. Has all shots. 752-3045.

4 SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 WEEKS old, 2 male - \$20; 2 female - \$15. 756-2900.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

WATRESS - FULL TIME, Hucy's Restaurant, 756-4908, ask for Hucy.

NEW BUSINESS? START OFF right! Hire competent help with a Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ELECTROLUX

New office now open in Greenville. Now taking applications for male and female help. Apply 307 S. Washington St. or call 752-6808.

"With Electrolux, quality & service come first"

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AIR CONDITION
AIR CONDITION NOW

Add cooling to your existing warm air system. Be comfortable this summer. Prompt service, terms available.

POLLARD'S
 PLUMBING, HTG. & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
 209 E. THIRD ST.
 Phone PL3-7232 or 756-0916

INCREASE WORKER PRODUCTIVITY with General Heaters, Inc. central air conditioning. Cool, comfortable workers do more, better work than hot, tired ones. Let us install your unit. We offer quality workmanship, and materials. 1100 Evans St., 752-4187.

AUTOMOTIVE
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
 Lincoln - Mercury, GMC American Motors
 Dickinson Ave., 756-4168

Rent a new Chevy!
 Phelps Chevrolet

RICK'S SERVICE CENTER
 Service As You Like It
 Pure Oil Products
 9th & Evans St., 752-4342

CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO, 213 Evans St., quality Texaco service. Come in today. ducts with courteous expert ser-

CABINETS
Benton & Tetterton

Cabinet Makers
 1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

FLOOR REFINISHING
Jackson Baker

Hardwood Floor Service
 Laid - Sanded - Finished
 • Now floors made perfect
 • Old floors made like new
 756-1944

GAS
Gas Service Anywhere
 Homes, Farms, Industry
 Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel
Suburban Propane
 732 Greenville Blvd. 756-2343

HOME IMPROVEMENT
STANCLIFF & HOUSE CO.
 Painting & Wallpapering
 Telephone 758-2218
 Or 756-4758

JEWELRY
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY
 repair, Floyd G. Robinson,
 Jeweler, 226 S. Lee St., 746-4202;
 Ayden, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS
BAKER'S PLUMBING CO. FOR
 your plumbing needs call Kenneth
 Baker, 756-2219 day or night.

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted

LARGE CORPORATION expanding locally. If you are not satisfied with your present job and not making \$125 a week, call 752-6808 or write Box 425, Greenville, N. C.

LOCAL COMPANY SEEKING A young man with an accounting background to handle various office duties. Some experience is preferred in connection with bookkeeping and related office work, however we are willing to train a recent graduate from business college or a person with a minimum of 2 years college in accounting. This is a permanent position which has possibilities of advancement to office management in the future. Qualified persons may call 758-3132 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview appointment.

NEW JOBS
 International concern just expanding to Greenville area has openings for 6 ambitious men over 18.

NO EXPERIENCE
 We will thoroughly train you at all phases of sales and management. If you are a high school graduate and able to start immediately.

TOP PAY
 We offer \$500 monthly salary to start with rapid advancement opportunity. For personal interview phone 758-3401, Mr. Whaley, Room 123.

MECHANIC TRAINEE - NEED energetic man to train in motor installation for fiberglass boats. Excellent opportunity for good man. Prefer someone with experience but will consider well qualified mechanically inclined individual. Apply at National Boat Works, Inc., 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

EXPERIENCED STORE MAN to help us enlarge our Hardware, Building Material and Farm Supply store. We are closing our clothing Department to make room for this expansion. Will need a man capable of assuming full management in short time. Write W. R. Dunn and Sons, P.O. Box 105, Pinetops, N. C., or call 827-4451.

SHEET ROCK FINISHERS AND hangers wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

PAINTERS FIRST CLASS JOB offers good, year round compensation. Contact A. E. Whitley, Inc. in Greenville, N. C. after 5 p.m.

ROUTE SALESMAN, INDUSTRIAL laundry textile rental services. Permanent vocation for family man. 5-day work week; good base salary plus excellent commissions. Free retirement, good vacation program, superb insurance and hospitalization plan. Call our new office in Greenville (758-2187) at 1502 N. Greene St. or send in your own phone number so we can call you. Why not benefit from our future growth in this area? N. C. Division, Old Dominion Uniform Service, Inc.

ROUTE MAN WILL FURNISH car and maintenance, paid vacation, fringe benefits, hospitalization. Must be over 21, ambitious and a high school graduate. Call 758-8155, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

JANITORS WANTED
 Call 758-3155 Monday thru Friday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. for interview.

WANTED: MILK ROUTE SALESMAN. Good pay, many employee benefits such as hospitalization insurance, retirement, profit sharing, paid holidays, and vacation. Applicant must be over 21 years of age, have a good driving record and be bondable. Apply in person to Maloia Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. No phone calls please.

Male-Female Help Wanted
 WANTED: EXPERIENCED PERSON to operate Florist. Direct and decorate for weddings. Phone 752-5167.

CURB BOYS, NOT IN SCHOOL or waitresses not in school. Must be married. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET inventory reduction. Clothing sale in progress now through September 1. All clothing items in-store, summer and winter, reduced by 40%. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at intersection of Hwy. 91 & 258, east of Snow Hill.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith-Electric Co. 415 Evans St.

RING UP MORE SALES! Advertise back to school supplies with a Daily Reflector classified ad. Dial 752-6166 to start your ad now!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sewing Machine Mechanic
 Immediate opening, experience necessary, top pay offered. Call 753-4162 for an interview or apply in person at

The Farmville Corporation
 Farmville, N. C.

Brand new industry in Greenville requires a number of women for permanent positions for a photofinishing laboratory.

Paid technical training will be provided, paid vacation, must be a high school graduate.

For an interview call 758-3155, Monday thru Friday, 3 pm to 5 pm

EMPLOYMENT
Male-Female Help Wanted

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED over 25. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to Payne's Restaurant, N. Greene St., no phone calls.

FARMS FOR SALE
FARM LISTINGS WANTED - any acreage. We have customers. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 758-2370, Mrs. Roper 758-4316, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

WE TRADE CASH FOR USED furniture. Ken's Furniture Store, 903 Dickinson Ave., 752-5663.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL ON All Duo Therm oil or gas heaters. Prices as low as \$79.95. Fisher Appliance & Furniture.

Unclaimed Freight
 (6) 1969 stereo consoles. All solid state. Deluxe 4 speed BSR turntable, with 4 speaker audio system. May be purchased for freight, storage, and handling charges of \$54 each. Can be inspected at showroom of Unclaimed Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-5196.

ASSORTED SIZES OF FOAM rubber. 6 ft. length, 30" and 36" wide, 3" and 6" thick. 12c per pound. 752-7197, Greenville Paris and Metals Co., Inc.

TAKE SOIL AWAY THE BLUE Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C. L. Lupton.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, Service, & Parts United Rent All 423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

1 ELECTRIC RANGE, 1 NEW dinette set, 1 twin bedroom suit, 1 club chair. Can be seen at 411 Greenville Drive anytime after 6 p.m.

ROOM SIZE RUG SALE
 Larry's Carpetland
 3010 E. 10th Street
 Greenville, N. C.

REPOSSESSED
 1968 Singer Zig Zag in walnut console. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches. May be purchased for \$60. Terms available. Fully guaranteed. Unclaimed Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C., 752-5196.

FOR SALE: SILVERTONE TV, black and white. 758-1641.

HENS! HENS! HENS! ONLY 50c each, no limit. Call 756-2017. Chas. McLawhorn & Sons, Winterville, N. C.

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION complete with housing, clutch, flywheel and pressure plate. Call 752-4824 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL
 Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet Gray, Tan, Green 28 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
 REG. PRICE \$72.00
 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 214 E. 5th St. 752-2178

327 CHEVROLET MOTOR, LATE model, low mileage, call 752-4824 after 5 p.m.

POLAROID CAMERA WITH color attachments, in good condition. Call 758-4091.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - SAVE on home furnishing needs. Howell's Furniture, 525 Dickinson Ave.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET inventory reduction. Clothing sale in progress now through September 1. All clothing items in-store, summer and winter, reduced by 40%. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at intersection of Hwy. 91 & 258, east of Snow Hill.

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SHOP HOME FURNITURE Store, your Warm Morning and Siegler Heater sales and service dealer. Dickinson Ave. and 8th Street.

Sporting Goods
FALL CLEARANCE ON TRAVEL trailers, truck campers, boats, boat trailers. B & D Trailer Sales, 264 By Pass.

LIVESTOCK
PONIES AND HORSE TRAILERS for sale. 752-3865 after 4:30 p.m.

RAM HORN STABLES - HORSE and pony boarding, 14 new modern stables, plenty of riding area, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Greenville off Paeonius Hwy. on Ram Horn Rd. Phone 758-1889 or see Benjie Eastwood, Rt. 5, Box 141-A.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 50, 2 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED, washer, located Azalea Gardens, call 758-4708.

COUPLE, 2 BEDROOM, WASH- er, air conditioned, large private lot, E. 10th St. ext., 1 mile from EC University, 752-5328.

ALMOST NEW, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 12 x 55, in Shady Knoll, call 756-2846.

10 X 45, 2 BEDROOM, LOCATED on S. Memorial Drive, \$65 per month; \$650 per year. Call 756-2557 or 752-7425.

ONE 12 WIDE, 2 BDRM. AIR conditioned mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. 756-1307.

1969 2 BDRM. AIR COND., 12 wide, very attractive. Shady Knoll's, 752-2992 or 752-3609.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home with washer and air conditioning, in Shady Knoll, 752-7866.

MOBILE HOMES SPACES FOR rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2909.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, washer, Shady Knoll. 758-4708.

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

COGGINS TRAILER COURT. Two 12 x 42 practically new trailers for rent. Also 2 spaces for rent. Wide shady lots. Bob Coggins, 752-6268.

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS for 2 bdrm. air conditioned mobile homes for full occupancy. Phone 756-5851.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale
ARLINGTON, 10 X 56, FULLY carpeted, washer. Call 752-7363 after 6 p.m.

10 X 55, 3 BEDROOM COMMODORE, 756-5545.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES WANTED

We have many qualified purchasers waiting for homes in the \$12,000 to \$25,000 cost range.

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN
 Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.
 752-7194 - Eves 752-2698

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., PL 8-3911. List your property with us.

Houses For Sale
NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Bld., 756-0741.

FOR SALE IN FARMVILLE BY owner. 6 mos. old, large, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carpeted and double garage, landscaped, pay equity and assume 7 percent loan. 753-8632, Farmville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Mobile Homes For Rent

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Tuesday. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grade A large whites: 53 to 53½; medium, whites: 45½ to 46½; small, whites: 34 to 35.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 cents' lower. Tops of 24.75-25.5 at Rocky Mount; 24.50-25.00 at Wilson; 23.75-24.75 at Bethel and Tarboro; 23.75-24.25 at Siler City and Denton; 25.50 at Salisbury; and 24.50 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Prices at farms were mostly 14½.

Following are selected 11 a. m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT&T	52¾
Am Tob	34½
Burroughs	148¾
Carolina Power	31¾
United Utilities	24¾
Chrysler	38¾
DuPont	125
Gen Elec	82¾
Gen Motors	72
RCA	37¾
E. J. Reynolds	38¾
Sperry	44½
Standard Oil (NJ)	71¾
Texas Gulf	24
Ky. Fried	48½
U. S. Steel	38¾
Union Carbide	43¾
Vir Elec	73
Woolworth	37¾
Jeff-Pilot	27¾

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	54¼-54¾
Franklin Life	18¾-19¾
Hardees	14¾-15½
NCNB	25¼-25¾
Piedmont Air	10¼-10¾
Integon	16¼-17
Wachovia	48-49
Eckerd	26¼-27¼

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slid deeper into lower territory in moderate trading today, with declines stretching their lead over advances to nearly 350 issues.
The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.63 at 834.15.
Brokers attributed the market's early decline, in part, to a lack of stimulus to spur buying as well as to some disappointment at its failure Tuesday to continue the strong showing it made last Friday. The DJI collected 8.31 points Friday and 1.06 Tuesday.
Analysts said many investors continued to stay out of the action while "waiting for something to spur the market."
Cited as making some investors hesitant were spreading increases in short-term interest rates.
The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off 1.0 at 293.5, with industrials off 1.9, rails off .5, and utilities off .3.
Some oil stocks with interests in Libya, where a new regime has taken over, continued soft, although Libya said it intended to respect all pacts and agreements.
Occidental Petroleum, with large Libyan interests, was off 2½ at 29¼.
Teledyne, in which a 20,900-share block was traded, was off 1¼ at 34½.
On the American Stock Exchange, Alaska Airlines was the most-active issue, unchanged at 16.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Temperatures through Monday will average near normal. Generally mild through the weekend with precipitation of a half inch or more in the form of scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers.
The milk of a Weddell seal can contain as much as 50 per cent butterfat.

Raised 'A Great Deal' Of Relief Cash In U.S.

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin returned from the United States today and said she had raised "a great deal of money" for Roman Catholic victims of last month's religious warfare in Northern Ireland.
"We awakened in some Irish-American people their need to do something for their old country," she said, "and we succeeded in getting a great deal of money for the needs of those who were burned out during the riots."
The 22-year-old Catholic member of British Parliament refused to say how much money she raised, but she said it was being deposited in American cities and would be transferred to Ireland later.
Nor would she say whether it would be transferred to Northern Ireland or the Irish Republic.

"It's not that I do not trust the Stormont (Ulster) government to the extent that they would steal my money," she said, smiling. "But I feel it's best to keep it secret until the time comes."
Miss Devlin promised that the money would not be spent on arms for Northern Ireland's Catholic minority. "I have given my personal guarantee to the people who contributed," she said.
Miss Devlin left New York two days ahead of schedule, canceling a meeting today in Washington with House Speaker John McCormack and other congressmen. Her press secretary said she left early because of fatigue and security conditions.
"She has been suffering from extreme fatigue for several days," said Phil Tracy. "In addition to her poor physical condition, security considerations dictated that her return to Northern Ireland be sudden and unannounced."
She spent Tuesday evening at

Arrest Juveniles For Break-In
Three juveniles were arrested yesterday on charges of breaking, entering and larceny at Jack's Cookie Corp. on the Airport Road.
The three Negro boys, ages 8, 9, 10, were charged with breaking into the cookie firm through a side window and taking four boxes of cookies.
The break-in, according to acting police chief T. E. Gladson, was reported at 6:55 a. m. yesterday. The arrests followed later in the day.

Homecoming At Church Sunday
The Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming on Sunday.
The pastor, the Rev. Bill Gaylord, will deliver the homecoming message during the morning worship hour.
Following a picnic lunch served on the church grounds, there will be a singspiration.
All former members, friends and pastors are invited to attend. The church is located on Rt. 1, Stokes.
Ceylon's official name is Sri Lanka, which means "Exalted Ceylon."

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Anti-Miss America Protests Prepared

NEW YORK (AP) — The anti-Miss America girls are at it again.
They're planning to descend on Atlantic City, N.J., for the second year in a row to protest what they call the "sexist, racist, auction-sale pageant."
The demonstration is sponsored by the Women's Liberation Front, a loosely-knit organization of militant feminist groups.
In Atlantic City, Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the pageant's executive committee, said he would "resort to every legal means at my command not to subject the Miss America pageant to any ridicule."
He added that he did not know yet whether the pageant would seek an injunction against the demonstrators.

Several dozen protesters picketed the pageant's finals last year, dumping brassieres, hair curlers, make up and other feminine beauty aids into trash baskets to symbolize their disgust with such allegedly artificial items. Two women were arrested after a demonstration inside Convention Hall.
A spokesman for the group said Tuesday the demonstration this Saturday will be "a lot bigger."
She added: "We're expecting people from all over the country. I expect a few thousand."
The spokesman, who said she belonged to the Ad Hoc Committee for the Miss America Demonstration, identified herself only as Jody.
Jody said the tactics of this year's demonstrators would vary within individual groups.
Asked why the feminists oppose the pageant she said: "We're against the Miss America pageant because it's racist, because it puts women on an auction block, because it's a consumer thing, it's another way to feed the capitalistic society."

Leftist Coup In Libya Hailed By Militant Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Libya's new military government has asked commanders of the American and British military bases in the country to stop training exercises on Libyan soil, Egypt's middle East News Agency reported from Tripoli today.
The report said the commanders of the U.S. Air Force's big Wheelus base outside Tripoli and of the small British bases at Tobruk and El Adem agreed to comply.
The report strengthened belief in the Middle East that closure of the Western bases would be one of the first aims of the leftist junta.
The Arab world's more radical governments were hurrying to recognize the new leftist regime, strengthening belief that the junta would pull away from the West and join them in a more militant stand against Israel.
Iraq was the first government to recognize the revolutionary council that deposed King Idris I in a bloodless coup Monday. In quick succession came messages of recognition and congratulations from Egypt, Syria, the Sudan and South Yemen. Communist East Germany also joined the parade.
Militant Arab leaders hailed the coup in Libya and welcomed the North African nation, world's fourth largest producer of oil, to the camp of Arab socialism.
Iraqi newspapers called the coup "a victory for all Socialist revolutionary Arabs." Baghdad radio said the new leaders would "no doubt devote their country's military and vast economic potential to the strengthening of the Arab struggle against imperialism and Israel."

Housing ...

(Continued from page one)
lawn work was the major holdup in total completion of the program.
Commissioners agreed that the landscaping was generally behind schedule on most areas of the project and that a letter should be directed to the landscape contractor informing him of the need to finish the project before weather prevents the completion.
Dudley reported that the 17 units in N.C. 22-5 had been evaluated and corrections made on the comments by officials.
These corrections, mainly regarding specifications, have been returned to HAA, Dudley said.
The tenet occupancy report submitted by Mrs. Sally C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, revealed that 65 units in the Meadowbrook section were occupied with tenants paying an average of \$41.22 monthly rent. Kearney Park residents paid an average of \$42.78 per month with a total of 159 units occupied; N.C. 22-3 of Moyewood had 84 units in occupancy with rent averaging \$45.07; and N.C. 22-4 of Moyewood had all 40 units occupied with rent averaging \$47.20.
Mrs. Streeter reported that a re-examination of tenant affairs including income and continued occupancy qualifications was being made and so far, no major problems had been found in the project.
In final action by the authority, a number of minor changes were made in the continued occupancy and admission policies for the year. The major revision involved a system of fixed rent rates to be set up to ease the heavy retroactive rent penalties that tenants have been incurring in the past.
Under the present policy, tenants who received a raise or deduction in their income would have to report this change to the authority or be subject to paying a retroactive sum when the change is revealed. The fixed rents would hopefully alleviate the back rents.

MEADOWBROOK

WED. - THUR. - FRI.
THE MAD ROOM
A COLUMBIA PICTURES presentation starring STELLA STEVENS SHELLEY WINTERS
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WED. - THUR.
MUSIC presents A Mildred French Alberg Production starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden
Hot Millions
Bob Newhart

Kennedy Lawyers Win Inquest Postponement

BOSTON (AP) — An inquest which was to have begun today into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car has been blocked by his lawyers, probably two weeks or more.
Justice Paul C. Reardon of the state Supreme Court ordered the postponement Tuesday, about 18 hours before the inquest was to begin in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard.
The justice also warned officials connected with the case against making public statements about it.
Reardon's order called for a hearing by the full seven-justice Supreme Court into constitutional issues raised by Kennedy counsel. No date was set. Reardon said the court would first study the matter and then proceed when the parties to the case were ready to go ahead.

The full court normally convenes Oct. 1. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said it appeared unlikely that there would be any action for at least two weeks. A possible appeal from whatever ruling comes from the full high court could further delay the inquest.
Reardon's order was directed at Dist. Judge James A. Boyle, scheduled to conduct the inquest ordered by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis.
The postponement was sought by Kennedy's attorneys because of rules for the inquest set down by Judge Boyle. The lawyer argued Kennedy's constitutional rights would be abridged by Boyle's refusal to permit cross-examination of witnesses.

Miss America Events Begin

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The curtain rises tonight for 50 beautiful Miss America 1970 hopefuls as introductory frills are dispensed with and they get down to displaying their talents and curves in the first round of competition.
The scene shifted from the boardwalk and parade to the huge stage and 110-foot lighted runway of Convention Hall for three nights of preliminary judging in swim suits, evening gown and talent.
Mother nature nearly upstaged the girls riding in top-down white convertibles along the three-mile pageant parade route late Tuesday afternoon. Ocean winds rippled bouffant hairdoes and it drizzled toward the end of the 2½-hour festival.
The star of the show, watched by 75,000 persons on the boardwalk, was Miss America 1969, Judith Anne Ford of Illinois, waving from a perch high atop a red, white and blue crepe paper float.
On her heels came the 50 girls who hope to step into her shoes.
Master of ceremonies Bert Parks said: "Modernizing the pageant was a wise move. We got the older people watching, now we need the young."
The winner of the swim suit and talent competition are announced publicly each night, but the names of the evening gown winners are kept secret to heighten suspense.
Based on points awarded from the competition, the judges will narrow the field to 10 semi-finalists for Saturday night's climax to the week-long pageant.

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
LATE SHOW THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY BEGINNING 10:30 PM "SAPPHO DARLING" For Mature Adults
PLUS CARTOON WED. & THURS. SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M. Adults — \$1.00 • Children — 50c

Community Notes

Teh Sweet Hope Senior Choir president asks all members to meet at the White Oak Missionary Baptist Church Monday night.
The Star of Zion Ushers will have a business meeting Sunday in the educational department of the church.
The Rev. W. G. Phillips and the Bethel Chapel Choir of Washington, will render services Friday at 8 p. m. at the Burnice Chapel Church.
The Senior Choir and Senior ushers, of Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church will not meet Thursday night for rehearsal as previously scheduled.
The Senior Choir of Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church will observe its annual choir festival Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Registration of choirs will begin at 7 p. m.
The Good Hope Senior Choir will have rehearsal Friday night at 7:30 at the church.
The Willing Workers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Crandall, on Highway 264, tonight at 8 p. m.
The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will render services at the

When you're Number One there's only one way to go... down.
CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER
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STARTS THURS. SHOW AT: 1-3-5-7-9
LAST DAY "SOUND OF MUSIC"

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JOHN WAYNE • DAVID JANSSEN
"THE GREEN BERETS"
SHOWS DAILY AT 3:00 & 7:20
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STARTS T-O-D-A-Y
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:00 - 2:50 - 7:15
MONDAY - FRIDAY 50c BARGAIN HOUR
OPEN 12:30 'TIL 1:00 PM
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