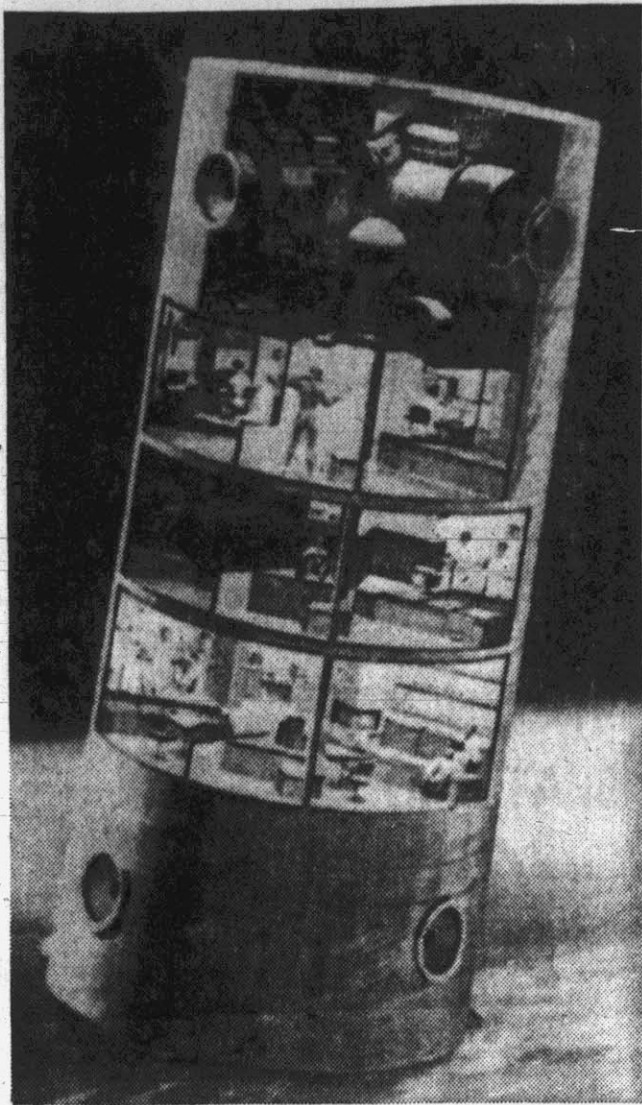


Occasional showers or thundershowers and turning cooler tonight and Friday.



SPACE STATION — This is an artist's concept of a 12-man space station designed by North American Rockwell's Space Division.

U.S. Space Goal Choice Due Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon will make a decision on the nation's goals in space, choosing from three alternatives—including two that would put Americans on Mars in the 1980s.

All three choices, made public Tuesday by the White House, foresee development of a space station and a reusable earth-to-orbit shuttle vehicle.

Under the first and most expensive option, the annual cost would climb steadily from the current \$4 billion a year to \$8.10 billion for each fiscal year from 1970 through 1980 for a total of \$78.2 billion the Mars landing would be in 1982.

The second and third alternatives would keep the annual cost at \$4 billion the next two fiscal years, rising to a peak of \$5.7 billion in 1976. The second option, which envisions a Mars landing in 1986, would then rise to a peak of \$8 billion a year in the early 1980s, with an 11-year total of \$57.5 billion.

Option three would have the same timetable as option two, but leaving the year of a Mars landing open. The shuttle vehicle would be ready in 1976 under option one and 1977 under options two and three; and a "space tug" in 1978 under option one and 1981 under option two.

Under all three plans, Dr. DuBridge pointed out, a "grand tour" of the planets, by unmanned vehicles, would be scheduled for 1977 to 1979. The planets will not be aligned in a position to make such a tour feasible again for another 100-150 years.

"All three options will enable us to hold on to our (space) team—indeed give them a major challenge," said NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine, the third member of the group. The fourth task group member, Air Force Sec. Robert Seamans, said most Defense Department requirements were classified but that the department is interested in the possibility of the space transport system.

Constitution Week

To mark the 182nd anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America, Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., has proclaimed the period beginning September 17 and continuing through September 23 as Constitution Week in Greenville.

In taking this action, Mayor Wooten joins thousands of other cities and communities throughout the nation who are asking citizens to pay special attention to the advantages of American citizenship and to our Federal Constitution.

The Constitution of the United States of America, one of the most memorable documents in existence, was signed on September 17, 1787. Of 65 qualified delegates to the convention, 39 members actually signed, and 16 failed to sign the document. On these figures there is some dissension, as some historians have claimed that 74 delegates were named and 19 failed to sign. But it has also been stated that the nine additional persons refused the appointment, were never delegates, and were never counted as absentees.

Three North Carolinians — William Blount, Richard Dobbs Speight, and Hugh Williamson signed the document. The Constitution was not ratified by North Carolina until November 21, 1789, almost two years after it had been ratified by Delaware, the first state to take that action, on December 7, 1787. The vote for ratification in North Carolina was 197 for and 77 against ratification.

Pres. Nixon Urgently Asks All UN Members To Help Promote Peace In Vietnam

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon, making his first appearance before a global forum, urgently appealed to all members of the United Nations today to "take an active hand" in promoting a Vietnam peace.

In an address for the U.N. General Assembly, and for live television-radio broadcast, Nixon held Hanoi wholly responsible for the long stalemate in Paris negotiations.

The President urged all 126 member countries of the United Nations to "use your best diplomatic efforts" to break down what he pictured as the intransigence of Hanoi.

Springing no surprises in his first speech to the world organization, Nixon again went on record as favoring sober and serious negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Middle East, arms race curbs and other topics.

Looking toward broad international cooperation in areas ranging from population-control and space exploration to a counterattack against aircraft hijackings, Nixon asserted:

"Let us press toward an open world—a world of open doors, open hearts, open minds—a world open to the exchange of ideas and of people, and open to the reach of the human spirit—a world open in its search for truth, and unconcerned with the fate of old dogmas and isms—justice, and reason, and to the achievement of that true peace which the people of every land

carry in their hearts and celebrate in their hopes."

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, was making a quick roundtrip to New York from the capital, but staying long enough to meet privately during the afternoon with a number of visiting foreign ministers, and to entertain U.N. diplomats at an evening reception.

No formal conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei N. Gromyko was scheduled.

In discussing Vietnam, Nixon once again said "our one limited but fundamental objective" there is to ensure South Vietnam's right of self-determination without outside interference. On that point, the United States will not compromise, he stated.

As for lack of progress in Paris, he said:

"The missing ingredient so far has been the willingness of the other side to talk on any terms other than those that would predetermine the result and deny the right of self-determination to the people of South Vietnam."

Once the other side is genuinely willing to reach agreement, he said, "The practical solutions can readily be found."

Then he voiced his appeal: "This makes it urgent that the U.N. members who have long taken an active interest in peace in Vietnam now take an active hand in achieving it."

"In the name of peace, I urge all of you here—representing 126 nations—to use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end

this war." The Soviet Union was taken to task by Nixon, for not yet agreeing to negotiations on limitation of strategic arms.

"The date we proposed for the opening of talks has passed for lack of response," he said. "We remain ready..." The United States had suggested an early August beginning.

Picturing the arms race and becoming a more serious problem with the passage of time, Nixon conceded complex issues are involved. But he said: "We are prepared to deal with them seriously, concretely and purposefully—and to make a determined effort not only to limit the buildup of strategic arms, but to reverse it."

As for the strife-ridden Middle East, on which the United States and Russia today renew already extensive consultations, Nixon said recent violence there "points up anew the urgency of a stable peace."

As a minimum condition for a settlement, Nixon cited observance of U.N. ceasefire resolutions. Summing up the official U.S. view, he said:

"We seek a settlement based on respect for the sovereign right of each nation to exist within secure and recognized boundaries. We are convinced that peace cannot be achieved on the basis of substantial alterations in the map of the Middle East. We are equally convinced that peace cannot be achieved on the basis of anything less than a binding, irrevocable commitment by the parties to live together in peace."

Do-Nothing Charges End Nixon-Congress 9-Month Honeymoon

By ROBERT A. HUNT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Congress and Republican administration are at each other's throats after a nine-months political honeymoon.

This became evident Wednesday when House Democratic leaders lashed out at GOP criticism of Congress.

Speaker John McCormack, following a Democratic caucus, told reporters: "It is not a question of a do-nothing Democratic Congress but of a noncooperative Republican administration."

And Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said: "If anyone should be shy about roiling the 'do-nothing' issue it should be the Nixon administration."

The caucus approved a resolution criticizing the administration for failing to take a position on much of the legislation before Congress.

It also backed another resolution making the 1968 Democratic party platform the blueprint for a legislative program in this Congress.

"We've waited for the administration to come forward with a program," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., sponsor of one caucus resolution. "Now it is necessary for us to take the initiative and present our own program."

The Democratic activity followed reports the GOP administration is thinking of trying to hang a "do-nothing" label on the 91st Congress in the style former President Harry S. Truman successfully used against the GOP-controlled 80th Congress.

Nixon talked the situation over with his GOP congressional leaders Tuesday. Another

ON FIRST DAY

UPTON, Mass. (AP) — The day after John F. Chappell, 18, of Milford, a high school senior, bought a new motorcycle, he registered it on the state registry office and started for home. He was in a head-on crash with a car and was killed.

sion is set for Friday with a view to drafting a priority list of administration requests.

"This Congress is at work," Albert said. "If it has done any waiting, that waiting has been on the executive agencies and the Bureau of the Budget for reports on the bills introduced by Democrats and referred to committees of Congress."

Since convening in January

the Congress has enacted an increase in the public debt ceiling and extended the income surcharge for six months. An elementary school bill, tax reform and cigarette labeling bill have cleared the House but are tied up in the Senate. None of the appropriation bills to finance government agencies yet have cleared both branches of Congress.

Marine Regiments On DMZ Front Attacked

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Marine regiments to be withdrawn from Vietnam before Christmas today reported 23 of their men killed and 58 wounded in close-range fighting along the demilitarized zone.

Marines from the 3rd and 4th regiments of the 3rd Division were attacked twice Wednesday by North Vietnamese troops near the craggy peak called the Rockpile, four miles south of the DMZ.

Some of the fighting was hand-to-hand after the North Vietnamese troops smashed into the night camp of a company of about 150 Marines from the 3rd Regiment.

"During the fighting, an unknown number of soldiers penetrated the perimeter but were killed or repulsed," a communique from U.S. headquarters reported.

The battle began shortly after midnight Tuesday when North Vietnamese troops attacked from the north and east. An hour later mortars slammed in from the east and another assault wave poured in from that direction. American artillery and fighter-bombers helped drive the enemy back after two hours of fighting.

An hour later, fresh North Vietnamese troops attacked from the northwest, touching off an hour-long fight. After the enemy withdrew, the Marines continued to receive sporadic mortar

fire until daylight, when reinforcement reached them.

As dawn broke, the Marines counted 16 of their men killed, and 34 wounded. A search of the battlefield turned up the bodies of 3 North Vietnamese.

Shortly after noon Wednesday, 150 Marines of the 4th Regiment were hit two miles to the north by North Vietnamese in fortified positions. In 5 minutes, seven Marines died and 24 were wounded.

North Vietnamese losses were not known. Another barrage of rocket grenades and mortar shells smashed into the Marines as they were attempting to evacuate their casualties.

A few hours after the fighting, the men got the news that their regiments are being pulled out of Vietnam by Dec. 15 in the second installment of President Nixon's withdrawal program.

Another 12 Americans were killed Wednesday in the collision of two U.S. helicopters in the air 18 miles southwest of Saigon. There were no survivors.

Ten of the Americans were aboard a transport helicopter which collided with a two-man Cobra gunship supporting U.S. 9th Division infantrymen who had run into a Viet Cong force. In the six-hour ground fight, one American infantryman and 18 Viet Cong were killed, and one American was wounded, the U.S. Command said.



Cat Claims Bird-Feeder

CATCH AND CAT CAN — Charlie, a pet cat of four-year-old Leslie Angelloff of Culmerville, Pa., tries his luck at catching 40 winks or 40 birds—whichever come first, in this seven

foot high bird feeder. The cat adopted the bird feeder for his own, and spends most of his catnapping and bird-watching hours from this vantage point. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Decides Prosecute Some Of 8 Green Berets

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army has decided to prosecute some of the eight Green Berets charged with murdering a South Vietnamese, and the outcome of the first trial will influence disposition of the remaining cases, informants said tonight.

The sources said the Army was delaying its announcement until it can inform eight congressmen who on Wednesday

asked Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor to take over the case. The congressmen said they feared the eight Special Forces men are being made scapegoats to cover up "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies."

If the first trial fails to produce a conviction, one source said, the charges against the other Green Berets might be dropped.

"Not necessarily just one Green Beret will be tried in the first trial," the source said. He would not indicate how many would be tried initially or which

of the eight men would be prosecuted first.

The eight Green Berets charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the fatal shooting of a suspected Vietnamese double agent June 20 are:

Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commanding officer of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam; Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.; Chief WO2 Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla.

New Hearing On Kopechne Autopsy OK'd

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis was granted a new hearing today on his petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne after he filed an amended version that said a certain amount of blood was present in the mouth and nose of the dead girl.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas court set Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. for the hearing requested by the New Bedford prosecutor.

"If the autopsy should disclose that her death resulted from some cause other than drowning, the inquest may then proceed in the direction appropriate in the light of information thus revealed," said Dinis, in detailing his reasons for requesting the autopsy.

He said that "in order that the circumstances of death be clearly established and the doubt and suspicion surrounding the death be resolved, an exhumation and autopsy will be required."

On Oct. 8, Kennedy's lawyers go before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to detail their opposition to the ground rules for the inquest Dinis sought.

Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle ruled that Kennedy's lawyers could not cross-examine witnesses, and that more than 100 newsmen, but not the public, would be admitted to the courtroom.

Heavy Volume On Farmville Market

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday sold 485,177 pounds of leaf for \$351,633.16 for an average of \$72.48.

According to Louis Williams, Farmville market sales supervisor, volume of sales yesterday was heavy. Offerings consisted of less leaf and more cutter grades. Nondescript grades continued to decline in volume.

The Farmville market has sold 12,022,276 pounds of leaf so far this season for \$8,683,505 for a season average of \$72.23.

The Cooperative Stabilization Corporation yesterday received 9.3 per cent of gross sales on the Farmville market.

Merger Cleared By Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed merger of North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte, N. C., and the State Bank & Trust Co of Greenville N. C., was approved Wednesday by the Justice Department.

The comptroller of the currency approved the proposed merger Aug. 21.

A FEW UNDECIDED

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — The computer at the Barton County junior college analyzed enrollment cards turned in last week and 55 per cent of the students are male, 43 per cent are female, and two per cent are undecided.

Greenville Leaf Mart Chalks Up \$73.31 Day

The average price per hundred pounds of leaf sold on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday was \$73.31, placing it second among the four top markets in the Eastern Belt.

Wilson, which sold 1,270,004 pounds of tobacco yesterday for \$946,661 for an average of \$74.54, continued to lead the four top markets.

Greenville's average was based on the 1,207,379 pounds sold for \$885,110.

Rocky Mount yesterday sold

984,832 pounds of leaf for an average of \$72.50. A total of 996,089 pounds was sold on the Kinston market for \$729,878 for an average of \$73.27.

The Cooperative Stabilization Corporation yesterday received 76,706 pounds of tobacco on the Greenville market, accounting for 6.35 per cent of gross sales.

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

Table with columns: MARKET, POUNDS, DOLLARS, AVG. Lists tobacco market data for various locations including Asheville, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinross, Robersonville, Rocky Mt., Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendel, Williamston, Wilson, Windsor, Totals, and Season Totals.

Meet Tonight

A special call meeting of the Greenville City Council will be held in the mayor's office this evening at 8:30 p.m. to consider an agenda of three items:

—A resolution endorsing a resolution by the Greenville Utilities Commission associating itself in and with the Electric Power In Carolina organization (EPIC).

—Discuss the Norfolk Southern Railway Company's offer in connection with the Fomes Run drainage project.

—Consider bids to supply the city of Greenville with one mobile pick-up street sweepers.

Victorian Rules Again In Antique Trade

By ROBERT METCALFE

LONDON (WNS) — Britons just won't let bygones be bygones.

The stubborn streak today sustains a costly rage in Victorian, the flamboyant "bygones" from an age of heavy-weight furniture, gaslight and knobly brass bedsteads.

Anything Victorian is fun, from frilly Valentine cards, feather boas and police capes to lantern slides, pot lids, naval crockery and a television series set in the days of Britain's longest reigning monarch.

For many people it's all part of a Victorian way of life in dress, manners, speech amusement, surroundings.

They peck away at a Victorian typewriter granddad once used, listen raptly to a 1900 Edison phonograph, gaze through a John Smith brass microscope of 1840 at old slides of marine life, sit bolt upright in a Victorian mahogany and black-leather armchair, play toy soldiers with mounted troops of Victorian Stafford-

shire pottery, quaff ale from Doulton jugs bearing quotes from General Gordon of Khartoum, cool themselves with Victorian fans of black lace ribbed in gilded wood or tortoiseshell and hand-painted with saucy motifs, wear elaborate Victorian jewelry grandmother handed down, ham it up among theatrical posters, paintings, busts, and statues of famous actors of the last century.

CROCKERY

Patricia Nye, who sells Victorian from a stall in London's Portobello Road, figures her crockery collection is worth more than 250 pounds (\$600). Favorites are American spongeware (a sponge gave the finish), made in Pennsylvania between 1880 and 1910, and Royal Navy mess plates with designs of rigged ships, bluejackets, crossed standards white ensigns and crowns, portraits of Victoria herself or with Prince Albert.

Miss Nye uses her collection when she has people to dinner—but nobody is allowed to help with the washing up.

In her Victorian house British Actress Adrienne Corri coils cosily on a curly Victorian couch, sits on Victorian chairs, looks at Victorian paintings and statuettes, rests her feet on a footstool from the great Exhibition of 1851. That 1860 couch cost Miss Corri \$19.20, is now worth \$360. And therein lies a reason for collecting Victorian.

Many people do so for pleasure, filling their homes with bygones for sentimental and decorative value, digging for treasure in the family attic, in little shops in provincial back streets or the best-known markets of London (Portobello Road, Camden Passage, Bermondsey Market, the King's Road, Chelsea, the Antique Supermarket behind Selfridges on Oxford Street).

Victoriana is more than a fad. It's an investment. Prices are shooting up. Victoriana is big business. And it's easier to come by than true antiques (officially objects more than 100 years old). Last year Victoriana became "legitimate" when Christies held an auction of Victorian and Edwardian Decorative Arts. Six walnut chairs went for 220 guineas (\$554.40).

Junk Shops In Britain there are 20,000 semi-antique or junk shops

and 500 accredited antique shops. Old chairs they once sold for one pound (\$2.40) now fetch 25 pounds for a set of four. Victorian games tables sell for \$84, Davenport for \$96. A Victorian drawing-room suite can demand more than 200 pounds \$480. A Belgian recently paid \$240 for an old inscribed Victorian pub mirror from a Portobello shop which specializes in them. Edwardian cast-iron lamp standards are worth \$24, much cheaper than the more

rare cast-iron manhole and coalhole covers of intricate delicate Victorian design.

Valuable to Britain's export drive are pieces of old English domestic china—especially chamberpots. They're a speciality of a silver galleries in London's Holborn district.

Some chamberpots are gilded, some covered with flower-buds. One bearing the cipher of Queen Victoria and the royal coat of arms cost \$10.80. People have used them as

punch bowls and flower pots. And now, of course, the craze has spread to Japan. A British firm recently won a \$4.8 million order there for a wide range of Victoriana, Victorian-style furniture, and Constable and Turner landscapes.

The bygones from Britain will furnish that special room in Western style many Japanese now set aside in their homes.

Even Queen Victoria might have been amused.



Furs For Fall And Winter

FURRIER'S FALL COLLECTION — The fall collection shown this week by furrier Ben Kahn included these designs. From left are a jaguar coat with golden sable trim and muff-

ler, an apricot colored swakara pants suit with badger collar, a white flowered mink bordered with sable and a man's mustang coat. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Wife Blamed For Her Brother-In-Law's Mistake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband who now is in Viet Nam brought me and our little boy to his parents' home to live for a year while he is away. I am from the Philippines and have no friends or relatives in this country. My in-laws have been very kind to me and seem to like me very much.

Now, my problem: My husband has a 19-year-old brother who made me feel at once like a sister. On his days off he has taken me and my little boy to the beach, and to the park, and for drives. We were so happy. But last night a terrible thing happened. Around midnight when I was undressing for bed I heard my doorknob turn, and before I knew it Brother was inside my bedroom. I didn't scream because I didn't want to wake my little boy who sleeps with me, but I angrily motioned for Brother to get out and I opened the door. At that moment I saw my mother-in-law going from her bedroom to Brother's room. Brother and I were frightened and just sat on my bed waiting for her to go back to her room. She didn't, instead she came into my room and when she saw us sitting there she started to yell terrible things at me. God knows nothing happened, but she blamed me, saying Brother was only 19, and I must have encouraged him. That is a lie, Abby. Then she said she wanted me out of the house by morning. My father-in-law got up and he said I was staying, and nobody was to write my husband anything about it. Meanwhile Brother didn't say that it was all his fault, he just cried like a baby. Abby, I am so upset. How can I stay here now? Yet, how can I go home without upsetting my husband? He is sure to find out if I leave. What shall



I tell him? Please tell me what to do. I am so lost and confused.

INNOCENT DEAR INNOCENT: Stay. The truth will become evident very soon. Tell your father-in-law exactly what happened. He will believe you, and it won't take long before "Brother" admits that you were blameless. No one should write your husband about this. Time heals all wounds. (And wounds all heels.)

DEAR ABBY: I understand that when they take the 1970 census, one of the questions will be: "HAVE YOU EVER HAD ANY ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN?" Well, it just so happens, I haven't, but if I am asked that question I intend to tell the census taker that it's none of his business, and furthermore I regard such personal questions as an invasion of privacy. Am I compelled by law to disclose such personal information?

PRIVATE CITIZEN DEAR CITIZEN: No. Statistics on illegitimacy can be obtained from other sources. DEAR ABBY: At work yesterday we discussed the man who wrote to admit that he had been "aroused" by the sight of his own shapely teen-aged

daughters running around the house half-clad. We all agreed that no normal father who had watched his daughters grow from babyhood would be "aroused" in this manner, but then we are all women, so perhaps we're wrong. What about doctors? Pity the doctor's wife whose husband is "aroused" by the sight of his women patients. Also pity the poor doctor. Of course, we disregard the man who faints at the sight of a bare knee. He probably lies unconscious somewhere, as there are a lot of bare knees around these days.

MARILYN CONFIDENTIAL TO "SIXTEEN IN MATCH, MASS.": Stay out of her reach as much as possible. If she becomes more aggressive, TELL her that you do not want to be "patted, pawed or touched." She'll get the message. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Mrs. Wright Is Opti-Mrs. Speaker

Mrs. Ingrid Wright presented the program at the Opti-Mrs. Club held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sid Finkle.

As director of Operation Sunshine, Mrs. Wright told the members just Operation Sunshine does in Greenville. She stated that the organization was founded in Greenville and was supported only by funds from interested citizens. It was set up to help underprivileged girls in the city have something of interest to do in the summer.

This past year it was operated for six weeks at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church as a day camp. The girls went to Camp Albemarle during the seventh week.

Mrs. Gordon Smith gave a report on possible projects which were investigated by her committee. Mrs. Ellen Ross was named program chairman. Mrs. Wright was named a new member.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mary E. Skittleharpe is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 423.

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Mrs. Davenport Gives Program

Mrs. Ruland Davenport, interior decorator for Home Furniture Store, spoke to members and guests of The Tea and night at the home of Mrs. Linwood Stoneham.

Mrs. Davenport pointed out that in decorating or redecorating one should have an overall plan of how one wants the room to look when it is completed. The room should be drawn and scaled according to size and the larger pieces of furniture should be purchased first.

Furniture and accessories should not be purchased without a specific purpose and place to use it. Colors and wood should be kept in accordance with the person's personality, family life and durability.

She also stated that the furniture could be slightly mixed, so as not to give the room "everything new look." Accessories should be purchased after the furniture, carpet, draperies and wall colors have been selected. Last, but not least, to keep within the family income.

Guests were Mrs. Allen Adams, Mrs. Edward Holland, Mrs. Ross Knowles, Mrs. John Manning, Miss Hilda Pinkham and Mrs. William Wingate. Books were reviewed by Mrs. Eleanor Scheipfers and distributed to the members after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

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All-purpose bag. Protects clothes from wrinkling. Perfect for traveling or storing of clothes.

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ASSORTED COLORS

Jewelry As Clothing Shown In New York



JEWELRY CLOTHING — Pushing fashion fads still further down the road of novelty, different designs of garments made from jewelry were shown this week in New York City in the collection of Bill Smith. Here, a model wears dress of pearls over a body stocking. (AP Wirephoto)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "If you've got a pair of pliers and imagination, you can do an awful lot," said an assistant to jewelry designer Bill Smith as she held up a pair of pants made of gold coins.

The pants, along with a matching vest, were one of a number of items at a show Tuesday night of Smith's latest jewelry.

The 34-year-old designer, one of the first Negroes in the business, creates dresses, suits, capes pants, halters and hats of rhinestones, pearls, black beads and metal chains.

Smith said his designs are "jewelry as clothing. They are strong enough so they can be clothed in themselves."

A former dancer who worked in a jewelry factory who he first came to New York and finally decided he preferred jewelry, he said his designs "can be worn over clothing or instead (of clothing)."

The models Tuesday draped the jewels over simple jersey dresses by Jon Haggins, over body stockings and over bare skin.

Among the standout items were a long scarf of pearls, trimmed with cloth tassels, a metal cape with "pearlized" corals, a floor-length skirt of ropes of pearls, a short skirt and vest of jet beads and a pearl cape.

There are about two dozen pieces in the collection for Richlieu, retailing for between \$35 and \$250. The pearl scarf, for example, is \$150.

Smith admitted that "not everyone can wear these things. There are many people, however, who will make sacrifices for beauty."

Among the disadvantages of the jewelry clothing is their weight. The pearls Smith uses have 4an alabaster or plastic base, but they still make a six-foot scarf pretty weighty.

Woman Builder Puts Pet Theories To Work In Her Home

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most women faced with the problems of translating their dream house into reality are only too happy to leave most of the mundane details of construction work or blueprints to outside experts in these fields. Not so Ruth Richmond.

The country's only woman builder and general contractor with an "A" classification (allowing her to contract for all types of dwellings from one-family houses to multi-story complexes) and also holder of a National Society of Interior Designers license, Mrs. Richmond can take credit for everything in her Sarasota, Fla., dream house from the drawing of the blueprints to the decorator bedspreads. And, as vice president of the Richmond Construction Co., her own home is but one of 8,000 she has designed and constructed in the Florida area.

The diminutive greying brownette believes that the field of home design is unquestionably a woman's province. "I know a lot of my male associates are going to take umbrage at this," she chuckles, her large brown eyes sparkling, "but you can tell a home designed by a woman because the right things are in the right places. Men do marvelous offices, marvelous post offices, but they just don't know whether the dishwasher should be located at the right or left of the sink.

"Or, take the case of kitchen cabinets. Men who don't spend too much time in a kitchen aren't aware that a cabinet suitable for a 5-foot-8 woman isn't right for a 5-foot-3 woman like myself." That's why in all her homes, counters and cabinets are custom-built to fit the lady of the house.

Designing houses may be a woman's field, as Mrs. Richmond claims, but isn't contracting, by virtue of the supposedly rough language and tactics encountered, a man's field? "As long as a gal doesn't lose her femininity—and I always dress up and wear hats—and conducts herself as a lady, the men will treat her as such," she says. "The men I work with even apologize when they say darn."

She does admit to having had a rough time at first. "In the beginning the men subcontractors laughed at me. But after they realized my ideas were sound, they accepted me and took my advice."

Actually Brooklyn-born Mrs. Richmond has been around contractors for all of her 50-odd years. "My father and brothers were in the building business," she explains, "and what I didn't

learn from them I learned from my husband, Larry." (He is president of the firm.) But the road to general contracting wasn't as direct or as easy as she makes it sound.

After graduating from New York City's Cooper Union College and Pratt Institute, where she majored in art and architecture, she took a job designing sportswear for a Seventh Avenue house. In time, she married Lawrence Richmond, had two sons—Roger, now a space architect and Glenn, an architectural engineer—and ultimately moved to Sarasota, Fla., where her husband went into the building business.

"For awhile I was content just being a wife and mother. Then when the boys went to junior high, I found myself with time on my hands," recalls the award-winning designer. "I started to help out at my husband's office—particularly with the color coordination and furnishing of models." She became intrigued by other aspects of the building business, which led her to study and master all phases of contracting, and ultimately to venture into the actual construction of homes.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank were:

North - South, Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. F.W.A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard, second; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, third.

East-West winners included: Mrs. M. L. Eason and Mrs. Robert Exum, first; Mrs. William Abeyounis and Mrs. Robert McDonough, second; Gordon Smith and David Proctor, third.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, first; Mrs. W. S. Stafford and Mrs. C. R. Sumrell, second; Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Lindsay Savage, third.

That'll Do It:

Journal, Champagne FORMENTOR, Spain (WNS) —Alan Pearson, 32, who won the "Mr. Wolf" contest to pick up the most girls on the beach here, used only two props: "I sit on the sand reading the Wall Street Journal with a bucket of champagne beside me."

Add dried dill to a cream sauce to be used with a cooked vegetable.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS ETHEL CORINNE JOYNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilks Joyner of Belhaven, who announce her engagement to Thomas Lacy Lancaster, son of Mrs. C. L. Lancaster of Vanceboro and the late Mr. Lancaster. The wedding will take place Nov. 29.

BIRTHS

Long
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Long, 207-A Staniel Dr., a son, Christopher Michael, on Sept. 13, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Powell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Powell, 609 Norris St., a daughter, Joyce Ann, on Sept. 15, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Woods
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Woods, 1900 S. Charles St., Apt. 3-C, a daughter, on Sept. 14, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Byrd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Byrd Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Stephen Lane, on Sept. 15, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harwell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harwell, 304 Scottish Ct., a son, Thomas William Jr., on Sept. 15, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dance To Be Held At Country Club

A dance will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Friday night for members and their guests.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Jay McCracken Combo.

Dancing will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Calendar

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
7:00 p.m. — Pitt County Historical Society meets at the Candlewick Inn
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 68, Degree of Pochahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:00 a.m. — Bazaar Workshop sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church meets in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All women of the church are invited
12:30 p.m. — Greenville Garden Club meets at the Farm Bureau Bldg.
7:30 — Redmen meet
7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — VFW Post supper
8:00 p.m. — Rehearsal for the Jamison-Lewis wedding at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00 p.m. — After-rehearsal party for the Jamison-Lewis wedding party in the fellowship hall of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, given by Mrs. Janice Crawford and Miss Judy Crawford.

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Lemon Custard Pie Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Brody's
Downtown
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY
NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.
WATCH FOR . . .
Friday Night Features

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA
September Is Shoe Month
SALE
TEN DAYS ONLY!

Also Matching Handbags

CAUTION: REPTILE RUNNING WILD
SMOOTH LOOK, FINE FIT, GREAT FEEL

\$24.88
Reg. 30.00

Reptile, tamed and color-matched to successorize your fashion life. Alligator lizard pumps by Adora. Hand cut and matched skins. In neige and sport rust. Sizes 4½ to 10, AAAA to B.

Better Shoes Are Always Your Best Buys!

Brody's
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Friday 9:30 a.m.
Entire Stock Of

Transitional Dresses

Yes, Starting Tomorrow, You Can Save On Every Transitional Dress At Brody's.

One Group Of Dark Linens Sizes 8 to 20 \$10.00

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Dark Linens One Group Sizes 8 to 20 \$13.00

Our Entire Stock Of Junior Cottons. Ideal For Now As Well As The Fall. Sizes 5 to 15.

20% off

Open Friday Night Til 9 PM

Contributed Little Help, If Any

We doubt if the National Education Association belated study report on the Hyde County school situation has contributed anything to harmonious desegregation of that county's schools.

An NEA committee has decided that the Hyde board of education was totally wrong in following its federally approved desegregation plan. Instead, it advised, it should adopt a plan proposed by a Negro group.

The NEA committee had political counsel for the citizens of Hyde County. If the advice is not followed then "massive political action to unseat the board," should be taken.

The committee's chairman, according to news reports, even threatened NEA action on a national level.

The committee's report might make good reading in some areas, but it was, to say the least, ill timed insofar as the Hyde County situation is concerned. With the opening of school there this fall

the situation is well along toward working its way out to the best advantage of all school children.

No doubt many school boards in North Carolina have made mistakes in planning the desegregation of their schools. At least, however, in this state it is almost universal policy of the various school districts to try to work out the best system of desegregation for all the children concerned.

It might be trite to recommend that the NEA could find many instances where defacto segregation continues virtually untouched in many areas outside the south, but we think it is a suggestion that should be made. Whatever NEA committees do with their time, we hope that in the future their reports on school desegregation efforts in North Carolina will be more in line with the current situation.

Grant Should Greatly Help Law Enforcement

Funds for a communications equipment for Pitt, Martin, and other counties law enforcement agencies cannot help but improve the efficiency of these agencies.

Frank Kiyett, executive director of the Mid-East Development Commission announced that the funds had been approved by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order.

Included were funds for the Pitt Sheriff's Department, and police departments in Bethel, Washington, Windsor, Williamston and Plymouth.

The funds will help provide a coordinated communications system between the various law enforcement agencies.

Two way communications have long ago proven to be of great help in law enforcement. Now more and more steps are being taken to make the law enforcement communications system more efficient.

This grant will help in this effort.

Israel Playing Perilous Game

banon. It marks a profound turning point, a calculated Israeli intention to demonstrate military preeminence not against half-trained El Fatah guerrillas but against the Soviet-armed, Soviet advised regular military establishment of the most powerful Arab state.

In proving that it can maintain control of both the skies and the ground across the canal in Egyptian territory, the Israelis are also proving that the Russian—so long as he is forced to work through the Egyptians—is a paper tiger.

The new Israeli strategy has been in the making for three months, starting with strategy sessions early last spring. When those government sessions ended in June, the air force was ordered to "clear the skies" of Egyptian aircraft—MiG 17s and 21s and the SU-7 fighter bomber. For the next two months (July and August), this first phase continued with brilliant success.

Then, Israel—having established air supremacy over Egyptian territory, phase two started with last week's astonishing cross-gulf ground raid. In control of the air, the Israelis were able to bring tanks ashore by amphibious landing craft without loss, move down the coast shooting out military targets, and return by amphibious craft to the other bank.

That raid, it is safe to say, was only the first of what may turn out to be many. The Israelis are determined to knock out the highly effective Soviet artillery on the canal, which has taken unacceptable Israeli casualties.

However, that military objective, important as it is, is secondary to the real purpose (Continued On Page 5)

Closely Watch Driver Program

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — North Carolina's program of supervising its mostly youthful student school bus drivers is so rigid that more than 3,000 certificates a year are cancelled.

"By far most of these are teen-agers," says C. S. Waters, director of the student bus driver education program in the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

"It is a never-ending battle," says Waters. But despite difficulties, the program has proved successful from an overall standpoint, including safety and efficiency.

DMV, which has this responsibility, certifies approximately 14,000 school bus drivers a year to operate the state's fleet of more than 9,400 orange and black school buses. The U. S. Labor Department recently approved continuation of the employment of students drivers, between the ages of 16 and 18, although the job is classified as "hazardous."



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Close —The student drivers, paid a minimum of \$30 a month and up to \$100 a month, are under constant supervision.

"We watch them closely" says DMV commissioner Joe Garrett. "The training is intensive. They must be licensed drivers to begin with. Then there is a minimum of 30 hours classroom instruction, six hours of behind the wheel training and 12 hours observation."

All of this includes rigorous instruction in the responsibilities involved in transporting a busload of school children, and in the rules and regulations.

Certified — If and when he or she is certified, the student bus driver has met very rigid standards and qualifications.

The certificate is for four years, but may be revoked at any time for any violation of the rules and regulations or for traffic violations. Violations of traffic laws and regulations in a personal vehicle count against the student driver.

Waters' division has 56 field representatives which keep constant check on the performance of the state's school bus drivers. Each representative has responsibility for approximately 200 buses.

Wages — The wages paid school bus drivers is on a time basis. The state pays the federal minimum of \$1.43 per hour, or a minimum of \$30 a month. In some cases, portal to portal pay adds up to \$100 a month.

The State Board of Education has responsibility for providing the buses, maintenance, routing and the other mechanics.

Scott — Governor Scott has three speeches scheduled this week upon his return from the Southern Governors Conference in Williamsburg, Va.

The first will be before the N. C. Adjusters Assn., holding a convention in Raleigh. The second will be at the annual convention of N. C. Assn. for Retarded Children in Winston-Salem.

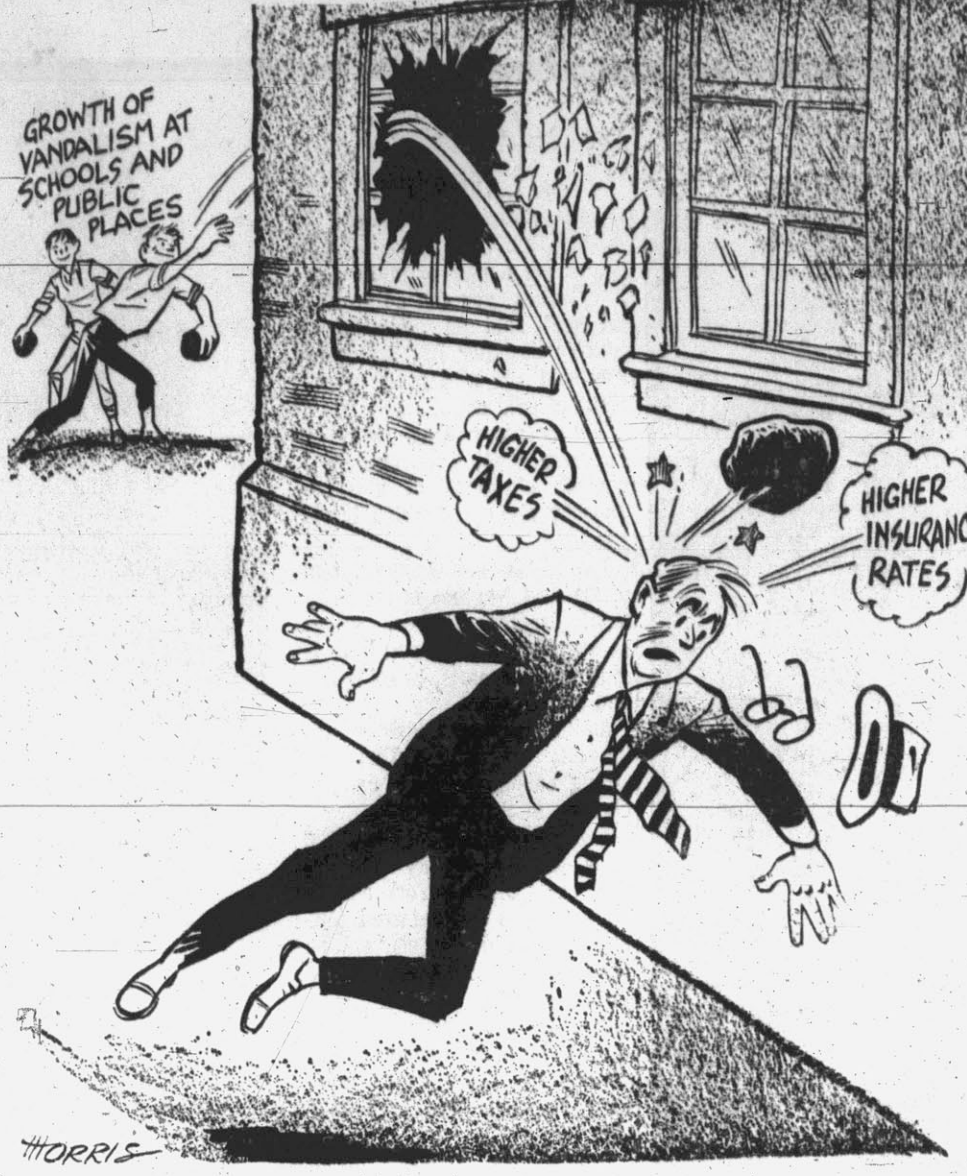
The third speech by the governor will be on Saturday at the 70th anniversary of the battle of Moore's Creek at Currie, N. C.

Actually this will be at Moore's Creek Battlefield park near Currie, in Pender County, close to the Black River. The stream is a tributary of the lower Cape Fear.

Saying — It reflects a little bit of the political tenseness around the State Capitol complex these days — a saying making the rounds at the State Highway Department: "Don't sit under the apple tree."

It refers of course to the shakeup in political jobs by the Scott administration, and to Scott's statement that he intended "to shake the apple tree."

AGAIN IT'S THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

'New Federalism' Works

WASHINGTON — The President's advisors were trying to sell him "the New Federalism" a few weeks ago, as a neat little label to paste on his programs. Mr. Nixon reportedly turned the label down on the skeptical grounds that federalism isn't as familiar as corn flakes. How could he sell a new federalism to people who don't know the old?

In the superlative job done in its first year by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice, the President could find an outstanding example of new federalism in action. One hesitates to write a rave review, but the LEAA's

performance appears to merit the highest praise.

By way of background, it will be recalled that the Omnibus Crime Control Act became law in June of 1968. One section of the act authorized matching grants to States and localities "in order to improve and strengthen law enforcement."

In August, Congress approved a \$69 million budget. In late October, with only eight months remaining of the fiscal year, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration went to work.

Federal grants-in-aid, of course, are nothing new. Roughly 400 such programs are in operation now. But

Other Editors Say A Horror Story

(Jacksonville Daily News)

"Invasion of the Green Slime" sounds like the title of a grade D Hollywood horror thriller.

The film might go something like this: Long shot of a small Lake Erie island resort. Move in for close-up of blobs of gelatinous green slime washing onto the beach. Flash to group of islanders anxiously examining their undrinkable drinking water, which has turned a bright yellow-green. Flash to health authorities anxiously examining samples of the green stuff.

Fade out on Lake Erie. Fade in on Lake Tahoe, Calif. Superimpose newspaper headline screaming: "Green Slime Spreads Across Nation!" Medium — long shot of scientists anxiously readying a tiny research submarine they hope will give them the answer to what has turned the lake's formerly deep blue water to a muddy green.

A lousy script? It is, especially to residents of Kelleys Island, near Sandusky, who are living through it. For them, the story is not fictional, but it is rather horrible.

Authorities had no immediate explanation for the green slime that recently began washing up on the island and contaminated its water supply, but according to early reports were working on the theory that it was some kind of algae growth.

At Lake Tahoe, University of California scientists have little doubt that the culprit is algae and that it is being caused by a combination of silt from bulldozed hillsides and organic wastes from a booming population. The submarine expedition, supported by a \$385,000 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, is intended to provide more conclusive evidence.

In reel-life Hollywood, the green slime would get worse and worse until the entire country was engulfed by it. Then at the last possible moment the handsome leading man would come up with a simple and instantaneous solution.

In reel-life America, "green slime," in the form of a variety of types of pollution can also be expected to get worse and worse—in our lakes in our river, in the very air we breathe.

Unfortunately, no hero has as yet entered the scene, nor is there any one solution, much less a simple and instantaneous one.

Solutions have to be found out.

most of them, to judge from the complaints of local officials, are mired deep in bureaucratic swamps. They suffer from too many guidelines and too much paperwork. Most of the grants are characterized by regimentation, nitpicking demands, and maddening delays.

The miracle of this fledgling agency in Justice, under the direction of Charles H. Rogovin, is that apparently it has avoided all these morning-glory entanglements. In barely five months, the LEAA assembled staff, conferred with law enforcement officials in the States, and disbursed \$19 million for planning.

The State governments which so often are accused of apathy and incompetence, responded to these galvanic urgings with the zeal of ball-players just offered cold beer. By April 10 of this year, California had filed the first application, amounting to nearly 6,000 pages.

Other States followed in a rush. By the time the fiscal year ended on June 30, everyone but American Samoa had come under the wire. In their scope and variety, the State-local programs provide a notable example of federalism at its best.

California is pursuing a dozen projects, ranging from alcoholism to court reform. Alabama and Iowa, among others, will use their grants in the field of juvenile delinquency. Idaho came up with training seminars for judges. Maine, Ohio, Arizona and Minnesota are concentrating on police selection and training. Nebraska, Texas, Nevada, Colorado, Alaska and Rhode Island are seeking to improve communications systems. Georgia won approval for a pilot program of work release for prisoners.

Meanwhile, fourteen large cities have qualified for direct Federal grants. Detroit got \$100,000 to work on an "electronic robbery stake-out system." Dallas got \$18,000 to study a first-offender program among juveniles. Los Angeles won \$50,000 for an evaluation of "closed-circuit television capabilities in tactical situations." Chicago bid for "Oper-

Radar Device Fallible

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar, the guide dog that takes a pilot by the hand and leads him to his destination, has been over-ruled as a safety device, say federal officials, who consider the overconfidence problem almost insoluble.

Like the guidedog, air traffic controllers say, radar can't protect from everything.

"It's as indispensable as X-ray is to the physician," one official said, "but it's not fool-proof."

Federal Aviation Administration experts outlined the radar coverage problem—brought to public attention once again by the collision of a jet airliner and a light plane near Indianapolis Sept. 9, killing all 83 aboard—newsman on a nonattributable basis.

"If you are a pilot flying IFR (instrument flying rules), you get the illusion that with radar you are protected from everybody. You feel that radar is looking out for you."

"We in FAA have created that illusion—not deliberately—by calling out traffic to the pilot 50 times for every time he sees another airplane."

"This problem is well nigh insoluble until we get good collision-avoidance equipment."

The airline industry, which has had an active search under way for 14 years for a suitable collision avoidance system, is testing one device, developed by McDonnell Douglas, Co., which may go into airline use as early as next year.

The system involves an airborne computer, transmitting and receiving equipment and a timekeeping device.

Signals sent out by such an equipped airplane give warnings to all other nearby aircraft of its altitude, direction and location.

The FAA currently has 90 air route surveillance radars—ARSRs—feeding information to 28 traffic control centers. They have a detection range of about 200 miles and provide radar coverage of air traffic over most of the continental United States.

In addition, the FAA has more than 120 airport surveillance radars—ASRs—providing arrival and departure service for aircraft at major terminals.

The FAA published in August 1967, and reissues to pilots periodically, a circular advising them of the inherent capabilities and limitations of radar systems.

The circular points out that radio waves, which normally travel in a continuous straight line, sometimes are:

1. Bent by abnormal atmospheric phenomena, which may cause many false blips to appear on radar, or decrease the detection range.
2. Reflected or distorted by dense objects such as heavy clouds, precipitation, ground obstacles or mountains, which may block out aircraft at the same range and greatly weaken or completely eliminate from radar planes at a greater range.
3. Screened by mountains or high terrain.

Basically, the FAA says, the big problem then is to segregate visual and instrument traffic.

FAA officials say a new rule will be proposed soon to set up mushroom-shaped or "upside-down wedding cake" control zones over major airport areas. These circular zones will be large—69 miles in diameter—topside, and will funnel down to the airport. During the buster

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ROYALTY

In that charming book THE ROYAL FAMILY is an account of how the present queen, Elizabeth II, was trained for her high office.

Her mother continually impressed upon Elizabeth that she should never commit the sin of ungraciousness. "Royalty is no excuse for bad manners," she remarked on one occasion. There are retainers in the royal household whose duty it is to see that the clocks are kept wound. One day little Elizabeth addressed a clock-winder by his first name. Her mother took her aside, pointed out the error of her ways and sent her to apologize. "I'm sorry I didn't 'Mister' you," the small Elizabeth told the clock-winder contritely. As a result, the present generation of royal children is instructed always to employ the prefix "Mister when addressing senior mem-

bers of their mother's staff. The authors of this book on royal life and customs declare that the queen's personal maid Bobo MacDonald, is not only the queen's personal maid but "her closest friend and, Philip apart, perhaps her only real confidante."

True royalty is a matter of inner heart. People may be born to high station, but they only attain it and hold it worthily if they have royal natures. Henry VIII believed that his daughter Elizabeth was a girl of no ability, not able even to run a kitchen, but this Elizabeth aroused and unified her nation and was one of the most powerful factors in turning back the Spanish Armada.

The present Elizabeth II gives promise of being a sovereign whose name will shine with glory on the pages of history.

Earl L. Douglas.

By ELMER ROESSNER

A new tactic is being tried by the Federal Trade Commission to combat "bait and switch" selling. It has ordered a sewing machine company in Arlington, Va., to include a clearly printed notice on a conspicuous place on all contracts that every door-to-door sale may be cancelled within three days.

It also provides that the company furnish each customer with a "separate, simple and clearly understandable cancellation form."

The complaint against the company, Household Sewing Corp., alleged that it advertised used machines at low prices.

Then, the FTC found in an opinion written by Commissioner James T. Nicholson, when the salesman gains entrance into the home "the

demonstration of the advertised machine almost immediately causes disappointment—a disappointment, however, which can be profitably exploited."

Use Of Psychology

The opinion went on: "Once the consumer's appetite has been whetted, the display of a new machine has the psychological impact of breaking down resistance to careful deliberation, and a spur-of-the-moment purchase may be made to purchase a machine which the consumer may either not afford, or which may be bought cheaper if she shops around."

The FTC said that an order against mere deceptive advertising, or a generalized ban on bait-and-switch tactics is not adequate protection for the consumer. Hence it is trying the addition of a clause providing for a three-day cooling

off period, during which time the buyer can change her mind.

Truth In Lending Law Involves Lots Of Math

The Truth-in Lending Law requires credit granters to explain precisely how much in-

terest charges are. This has led Uni-Card banks to send customers a notice which says: "Cash advances must be repaid in monthly instalments

upon receipt of your monthly statement, each instalment to be equal to the sum of (1) 1-24th of total cash advance principal outstanding on the closing date of the monthly statement which includes the most recent advance, but not less than \$10 (or balance if less), (2) finance charge (interest) from the day each cash advance is made, at a daily periodic rate equal to 1 per cent per month multiplied by 12 months and divided by the number of days in the year, applied to the average daily balance of cash advances outstanding multiplied by the number of days in the billing cycle, calculated monthly on the closing date, and (3) a transaction fee of 25 cents for each cash advance."

Another paragraph explains that the annual percentage rate on cash advances is 12 per cent.



ELMER ROESSNER



BIGGER AND BETTER ON BIKINI — When Bikinians return to their abandoned atoll, they'll find coconuts better than when they left it 23 years ago. Moses Lowry, 48, is helping U. S. Trust Territory experts with a coconut nursery on his land. Better quality nuts are being imported for replanting on this atoll, blasted by nuclear testing from 1946 to 1958. (AP Wirephoto)

Disclaim Link With 5 Nabbed On Drug Count

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A spokesman for the North Carolina Committee on Racial Justice said Wednesday the committee has no association with five Negroes arrested on drug charges at Jacksonville in a car the committee had rented.

The Rev. John H. Jones of Raleigh, a spokesman for the committee said he had never heard of the five. He said Bill Land, the committee's organizer, rented the car before leaving on a flight to New York City and asked one of the men who was later arrested to drive it to New Bern. The man also was given some checks to be taken to the committee's New Bern office, the Rev. Mr. Jones said. The car was to be turned in to Avis in New Bern, he added.

The committee spokesman said Land did not know the man well, but knew he was from New Bern and might be willing to run the errand. The Rev. Mr. Jones said he did not know which of the five Land asked to take the checks and car to New Bern, "but there was only one when he left Raleigh."

Police said they traced the five to Jones because his signature was on checks two of the defendants were carrying. Jacksonville policeman Jerry Reed said he and two other officers, James Doran and Weldon Ferrell, spotted the car carrying the five near the Jacksonville bus station. Reed said they stopped the car when they became suspicious because it was going slowly and would not pass their police car.

Chrysler's Turn At Bat In Car Pricing Game

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., hit by dwindling profits and sales, is up to bat in the 1970 car pricing game.

Unlike last year when it was the first to release price increases, and then had to roll them back, Chrysler has waited until General Motors Corp., and Ford Motor Co. announced their price hikes. Chrysler must move within the next few days, since new models go on sale Tuesday.

There are strong indications that Chrysler is ready to keep its prices down to strengthen its position.

GM, whose cars go on sale today, announced an average retail price hike of \$125 per car, while Ford placed its at \$108. Ford's 1970 cars go on sale Friday.

American Motors begins new model sales next Thursday. American traditionally does not announce its prices until a day or two before the sales begin and presumably will look at its three competitors' lists before finalizing prices.

Among the four U.S. automakers, Chrysler's domestic share of the market so far this year is 17 per cent, compared to 18 per cent a year ago. Ford's market share increased from 26.9 per cent in 1968 to 27.5 per cent this year.

General Motors also increased its market share during the year from 51.9 per cent to 52.4 per cent. American Motors share was about 3 per cent both years.

Industry sales as a whole are off from a year earlier and only Ford has registered a slight gain, thanks to high sales of the Maverick, which didn't exist in 1968. The 1970 Maverick will remain priced at \$1,995.

Last year's GM price increase was \$52, Ford \$50 and Chrysler \$55 after a rollback from \$89 to compete with its rivals.

School Of Art To Again Offer Free Classes

Free art classes for children will be offered again this year by the School of Art, East Carolina University. These classes will be taught by Mr. H. George Geahigan, instructor in the School of Art's Department of Art Education and assisted by junior art education majors.

Classes will be held from 4:00 - 5:00 Monday through Thursday with a different group meeting each day. Elementary school children in grades 4, 5, and 6 can attend any day except Thursday. Thursday is reserved for junior high school age children in grades 7, 8, and 9.

Most all materials needed will be furnished to the children. To enroll students call 758-6563 between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Monday (September 18, 19, 22). Classes start on Monday, September 22 at 4:00 p.m.

Haugland Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) hours of the day, and below 10,000 feet, the zones will be restricted to instrument-controlled traffic except for visual traffic given special clearance.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) of proving Egypt's inability to defend itself whenever Israel chooses to attack.

The unanswered question is how the Soviet Union will respond. Soviet air planners are now assigned to Egyptian operations down to the squadron level, helping plot and interpret radar screens showing incoming Israeli fighters and doing everything except man the planes themselves. Even so, the Egyptians cannot cope with the Israeli air attack.

Consequently, there is almost nothing in the field of conventional warfare Moscow can do to help Egypt that it is not already doing. Yet, it cannot allow Egypt to become an Israeli shooting gallery without dire consequences for the prestige and reputation of the Soviet Union all through the Arab world.

Pitt Society Hears Wilson

Douglas Wilson, a member of the Trust Department, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4) ation Outreach," described as a detoxification, diagnostic, and referral center. In a separate program, academic fellowships were going to some 20,000 college men studying police techniques.

Doubtless some of the money will be wasted, in the sense that some of the experiments, pilot studies, and demonstrations will prove useless. But this is a part of what federalism is all about. What is new here is a bureaucracy with sense enough to keep it cotton-pickin' hands off the States, and to let them make their own successes—and their own mistakes.

Patients To Be Surveyed On Health Care Opinions

By ROB WOOD
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Patients will have a chance to give their opinions on the adequacy of the nation's health care system in a survey getting under way this month.

The survey will permit patients to sound off about their problems in obtaining medical care, their confusion about what constitutes good care, where to obtain it and how to pay for it. Numerous medical surveys

years, "but none of them have really focused on the problems confronting the patient," explained the survey's originator, Dr. C. Arden Miller, vice chancellor of health services at the University of North Carolina.

A panel of leaders in business, politics and the professions will hold public hearings, review the findings of field study teams, and make recommendations to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The survey is funded by a federal grant.

Miller will be cochairman of the panel with Dr. Lester Breslow, professor of public health administration at UCLA.

The 24-member panel, which will include Julian Bond, Georgia state representative, will operate out of Washington.

Field workers will conduct hearings in other communities, particularly in rural North Carolina and metropolitan Southern California.

Miller said his panel "is not out to prepare any expose on medical care."

"Instead," he said, "we will simply collect the viewpoints of patients in an effort to improve the medical care citizens now receive."

He said the study will deliberately seek "to arouse physicians and other key individuals to explore and adopt solutions to the massive and growing problems of health care, not merely describe and analyze the situation in bureaucratic prose."

Survey teams also will attempt to compare the medical care received by the majority of Americans with that received by the poor, and to contrast medical care as seen by the health professional to that seen by the patients.

"This type of survey may bring more questions than answers," Miller said, but at least we will know what the patient is thinking and what are his major concerns about his medical care."

Drug Abuse Problem Said Worsened By Harsh Laws



URGE LAW CHANGE — Dr. Stanley Yolles, left, and Dr. Sidney Cohen, urged Congress Wednesday to abolish all mandatory sentences for possession and use of marijuana. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug abuse is primarily a medical and social problem made worse by severe laws with harsh mandatory penalties, say two leading federal experts.

They urged Congress Wednesday to abolish all mandatory sentences for possession and use of marijuana.

One of the witnesses, Dr. Sidney Cohen, head of the drug abuse section of the National Institute of Mental Health, went so far as to recommend the possession of marijuana—and such hallucinogens as LSD—be dealt with as misdemeanors, not felonies.

The institute's head, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, said that in terms of ruined lives, the penalties for using marijuana are far worse than the substance they were meant to control.

The present law—which provides sentences up to 40 years

for some offenses—has no provision for probation or parole in any cases except a first-offense conviction for possession of narcotics, marijuana or dangerous drugs.

In a strongly worded statement, Yolles said: "It is extremely unfortunate that by the continued, exaggerated emphasis on the supposed dire evils of marijuana smoking, we make it extremely difficult to tell people what the real risk of use of specific drugs are."

"A youngster who smokes one marijuana cigarette is not a dope fiend, even though misguided individuals in the past have made this association."

Yolles was commended for his testimony by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee now considering legislation to restructure existing U.S. narcotics law.

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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER — OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9:30

Milk Commission Case May Affect Pocketbooks

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Milk Commission and one of the state's major dairies are locked in a court battle which could deeply affect the housewives' pocketbooks.
Coble Dairies, which sells milk throughout North Carolina and several other states, has challenged the authority of the milk commission to control the amounts of discounts and rebates milk distributors can give to retailers.
The commission does not set the retail price of milk, but it requires retailers to price the product at least seven per cent higher than the wholesale invoice price.
If each distributor were free to offer his own scale of rebates

to his customers in competition with other dairies, merchants would probably be paying less for their milk and could therefore reduce the price to consumers.
The commission's stand has traditionally been that such competition would lead to price wars that would hurt small merchants, small distributors and small dairy farmers.
The commission contends the effect of such competition would be to give the large producers a monopoly on the market and this would eventually lead to higher consumer prices.
Therefore, the commission's watchword since its formation in 1953 has been "stability" — tight control of the marketing of dairy products.
The history of the milk commission is filled with controversy, usually between the commission and various large statewide or national milk distributors.
The present attack on the commission's rebate schedule was launched in connection with a temporary injunction Coble obtained against closed hearings being conducted by the commission.
The commission, which has a tradition of operating out of the public view, has said only that it was investigating the practices of Coble and three other dairies — et, Sealtest and Burke — in connection with the Fair Trade Order No. 10 which it issued in May.
The commission held a closed hearing in Asheville with officials of Pet, Sealtest and Coble. It then subpoenaed Coble and Colonial grocery store officials to appear at a second hearing in Raleigh.
Coble obtained an injunction against the commission in Wake Superior Court claiming it would

thority to institute its own discount system to the exclusion of others were unconstitutional because it did not have adequate statutory standards and it "deprived the plaintiff of the right to the gain of its own industry or equal rights under the law."
The question was never settled because Sealtest dropped its own plan and settled with the commission out of court in December, 1967.
The following April, the commission decided to suspend its price filing on rebate system. For four months distributors were free to sell milk to retailers at any price.
In August 1968 the commission voted to reinstate its controls. The new order issued by the commission was challenged by Pet Dairies.
Pet contended the order was unconstitutional and discriminatory and the commission had no right to require the filing of processing fees for private label milk and to set up volume discounts for varying types of services and deliveries.
In December, the court upheld most of the commission's fair trade order but requested that the commission make some revisions. The court issued an injunction against the order until it could be revised.
The version of the order that went into effect in May—Order No. 10—is the one that is now under fire.
In its ruling in the Pet suit, the judge said during the four months in which the controls had been rescinded, distributors "had been forced to make drastic increases in the amount of rebates paid to customers" but "there was no evidence that the consuming public received any benefit whatever from these high rebates."

Holding Peanut Field Day Tues.

The 17th annual Peanut Field Day will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Peanut Belt Research Station, Lewiston.
This year's program will consist of a tour of the station to view work on peanut varieties and their mixtures, new herbicides for peanuts, growth regulations, and a new program to control Southern Corn Root-worm.
According to Henry C. Riddick, assistant agricultural extension agent for Pitt, the discussion of the new variety that will be called N.C. 17 should be of interest to farmers in the Pitt area.
The discussion will be headed by Dr. D. A. Emery who chose the variety from a group of 10 advanced selections as being the most suitable for the North Carolina-Virginia peanut belt.
A machinery display with several new items will be exhibited for peanut growers to see.
Riddick said a limited amount of transportation will be provided by the Agricultural Extension Service. Persons planning to attend should call the extension office, 758-1196.
The group will leave the agricultural building, corner of Third and Greene Sts., at 8:15 a.m. and return late in the afternoon.

To Organize New Knitting Class

Pitt Technical Institute will have an organizational meeting for classes of Crewel Embroidery and Knitting I and II, Tuesday, at 7 p.m.
Crewel Embroidery I will include history, symbolism, and basic stitches of this fascinating needlework. Knitting I is for beginning knitters, and Knitting II will be for students who desire instruction in more advanced stitches and patterns.
Classes in each area may be scheduled morning, afternoon or evening, depending upon interest expressed by those who enroll.
Interested persons should attend the first meeting.
New Holland was the old name for Australia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bureaucracy
6. Prohibit
11. Farm implement
13. Smyrna figs
14. Capricious
16. Brogan
17. Mind
18. Fawn
20. Cuttlefish fluid
21. Scepter
22. Sunup
24. Year, abbr.
25. Curtsy

26. Somber
27. Capable
28. Luminary
29. Singing syllable
31. Dressmaker
33. Steep
34. Put on
35. Antagonist
36. Armadillo
37. Loosen
39. Swagger
41. Piano piece
43. Set in order
44. Clip
45. Toboggans

DOWN

1. Conjecture
2. Seaport
3. Blundered
4. Ravel
5. Moppet
6. Engineering degree, abbr.
7. High railways
8. After
9. Amid
10. Fume
12. Bereaved woman
15. Heart
19. Follow
22. Main theme
23. Form of John
25. Invitation
27. Cheese dish
28. Austere
29. Burdened
30. Pinforts
31. 30 days
32. Weep
33. Freshet
34. Club fees
36. Grandparental
38. Harem room
40. Roman bronze
42. Syllable of hesitation

Par time 20 min. AP News/features 9-18

ARRAS EVEN

SPEECH DONOR
GODDLE ULTRA
AGE ELECTRIC
LEER FRA YAK
DEMIT ATT
OAF ERGOT
ASS NEE YORE
JAPONICA ANA
ALIVE LEADER
RACER ARTERY
DENY TOADY

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

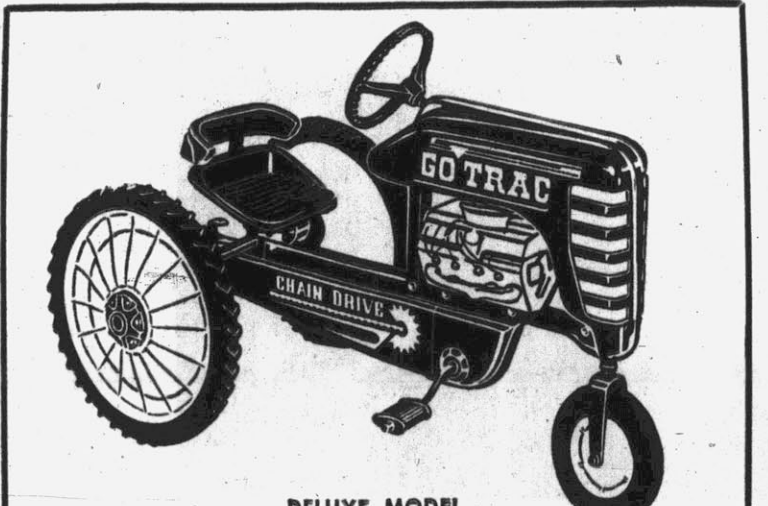
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WHEEL GOODS Layaway Sale

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16" TRAINER BICYCLE
This is the ideal bike for beginners. Equipped with detachable trainer wheels. Bright red enamel finish with white trim. **\$27⁸⁸**



DELUXE MODEL FARM TRACTOR
Chain drive model equipped with simulated motor, large seat and over-size rear wheels. **\$24⁸⁸**

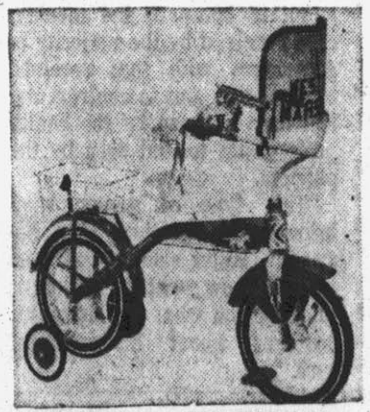
BOYS' OR GIRLS' SUPER DELUXE BANANA BICYCLE
Equipped with 3-speed gearshift, hand brakes, chrome fenders, large saddle and chrome rear seat support. **\$44⁸⁸**

Boys' or Girls' Standard BANANA BIKE
With large saddle rear seat support and chain guard. **\$34.88**

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With chrome fenders, hand brakes and large saddle. **\$38.88**



COMBINATION TRICYCLE & WAGON DELIVERY CYCLE
All metal model finished in bright red enamel with white trim. Equipped with transparent plastic shield. **12" MODEL \$17⁹⁵ 16" MODEL \$18⁹⁵**



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Equipped with trainer wheels, wire basket, front mounted six-shooter and transparent plastic shield with decorative decal. **ONLY \$21.95**



SUPER SONDA SCOOTER
Chain drive model with tank body, luggage carrier and transparent plastic shield. **23⁸⁸**



DELUXE TRICYCLE
Large size seat, rear deck and large rubber tires. **10" SIZE \$10.95 12" SIZE \$11.95 16" SIZE \$12.95**



GIRLS' 12" MODEL BICYCLE
Equipped with trainer wheels, wicker basket, white sidewall tires, and streamer decorated handle bar grips. **\$25.88**



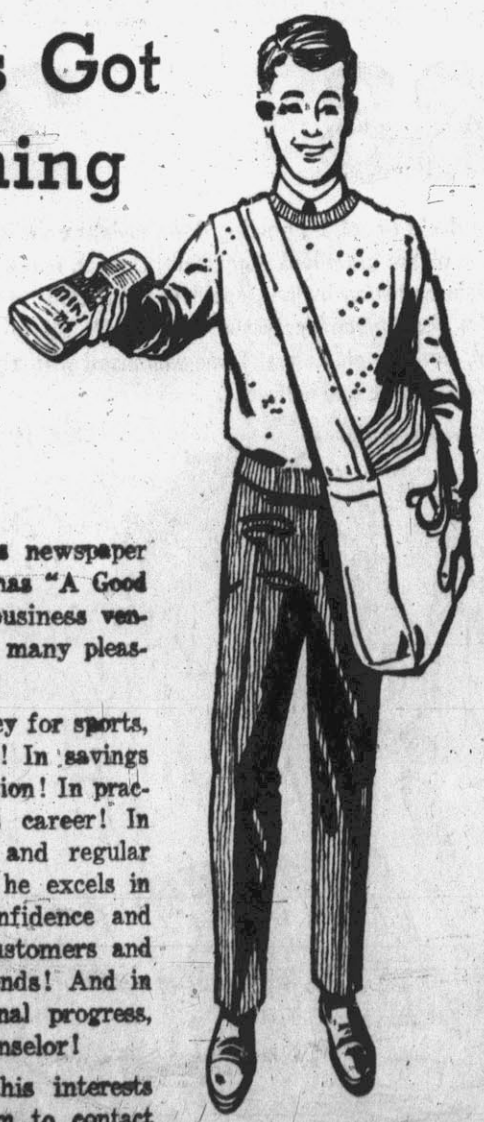
FIRE CHIEF PEDAL CAR
Chain drive model, all steel body finished in bright red enamel. **BUDGET PRICED \$14⁹⁵**

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This Boy's Got a Good Thing Going—

A Newspaper Route That Pays Him Well In So Many Ways!

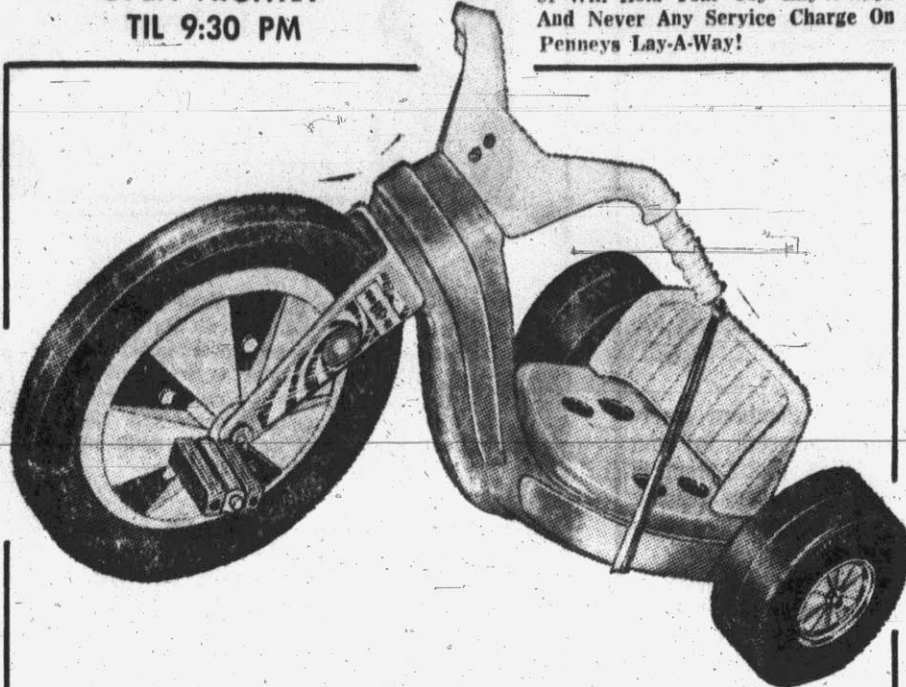
* THE BOY who delivers this newspaper to your home each day really has "A Good Thing Going" — a part-time business venture from which he benefits in many pleasing and profitable ways!
IT PAYS OFF in extra money for sports, hobbies and personal expenses! In savings for college or specialized education! In practical training for a business career! In healthful outdoor activity and regular habits! In special rewards as he excels in sales and services! In self-confidence and self-respect! In goodwill of customers and admiration of family and friends! And in business growth and personal progress, guided by a capable carrier counselor!
IF A "good thing" like this interests your carrier-age son, urge him to contact our Circulation Department and apply for the first route opening in your area.



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\$1 Will Hold Your Toy Lay-A-Ways
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"Big Wheel" by Marx. The world's first and only three wheeled speed cycle. Terrific features include: low slung suspension for no-tip stability, rear wheel racing slicks for drifting action curves. **11 99**

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6 P.M.

SANTA WILL BE ON HIS THRONE FROM 6 TIL 9:30 IN
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THE CAR WITH A BRAIN! The cars of the future are here — cars that go where you want them to — do what you want them to . . . without wires or remote controls. Each car comes with 6 pre-programmed cards and 12 blank cards that let you do the programming. It runs on 2 "AA" cell batteries. (not included) **4.99**

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A hair-raising race action set! Includes 2 Hot Wheels® California custom cars, 2 collectors' buttons, 32' hot strip track, 2 banked 180° curves, 2 banked 90° curves. **8.88**
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She's amazing! Throw the ball to her . . . she actually catches it . . . then tosses it back! She never gets tired . . . will play with you for hours. She has big blue eyes and shiny blond hair, soft vinyl skin 18" tall, dressed in a perky blue dress. Any little girl would love to be her 'mommy'. **10.99**

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Animated musical toys.
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Ouija — mystifying oracle. **3.44**

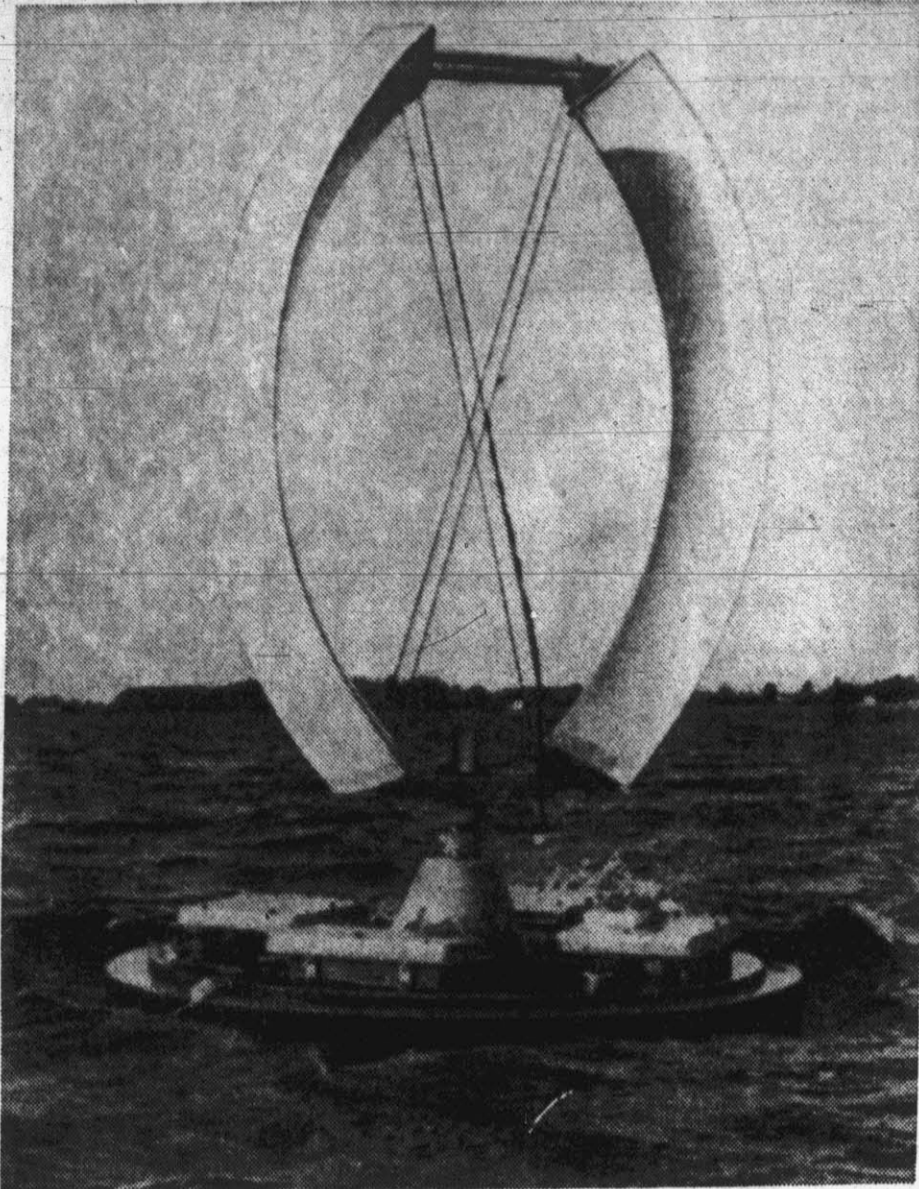
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"KRAZY KAR" — ALL YEAR FUN!
Positively — the "kar" of the year. Easy to operate, silly fun and rugged as can be. For boys and girls age 3 and up. **13.99**
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12" Tricycle . . . **11.99**
16" Tricycle . . . **13.99**
20" Tricycle . . . **15.99** **9.99**
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Busing Resolution Fails In Vote Of Governors



BOAT OR BUOY? — This round sailboat that can navigate itself for a year without being touched by man is being developed by RCA for oceanographic and other missions. The unmanned craft that looks more like a buoy than a sailboat has rigid plastic foam-filled hulls and is capable of remaining at one point at sea for up to a year without a mooring. It is called a SCAMP — Station Keeping and Mobile Platform. (AP Wirephoto)

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Southern governors, who ended their annual conference by endorsing nondiscriminatory education, are faced with the prospect of border states "seceding" to form a Middle Atlantic compact with New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

This came to light Wednesday after a Republican-border state bloc prevented the Southern Governors' Conference from adopting a resolution opposing the busing of pupils to achieve racial balance.

The conference, by a 9-3 vote — the bare three-fourths majority required — approved a compromise resolution putting the conference on record for the first time in favor of "nondiscriminatory education for every child" and urging restraint in busing pupils to achieve integration.

Deep South governors wanted a stronger resolution. But Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland argued that the Deep South had problems which his state and some others did not.

The antibusing resolution offered by Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer failed when Mandel, a Democrat, joined Republican governors from Delaware to West Virginia to oppose it. An-

other Republican governor, Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, abstained. The vote was 8-3 with nine needed for approval.

A few minutes later, Rockefeller was elected chairman of the 17-state conference, succeeding Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina. Brewer was named vice chairman.

Mandel later disclosed that Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia were negotiating with Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey for possible creation of a Middle Atlantic Governors' Conference. In this group, Mandel said, there would be a "a much greater mutuality of interest."

Mandel said the new conference might be functioning by next spring. The move underscored a division between Deep South and border states — the former interested in textiles, oil production and railway freight rates, the latter more concerned about transportation, water and air pollution and industrial development.

Lively debate climaxed the governors' closing session as Mandel, Gov. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia and Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware combined to defeat the Brewer resolution.

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of

Virginia quickly drew up a compromise resolution after a whispered consultation at the conference table with Mandel, Peterson and Moore.

Godwin's resolution put the governors on record in favor of "a quality, nondiscriminatory education for every child" and also urged "restraint and good judgment in the use of any busing from one neighborhood to another in order to achieve racial integration."

Godwin, who had voted for the Brewer resolution, argued that the question was either adoption of his compromise or nothing. "Are we going to express our position as far as we can go?" he asked.

Most of the Southern governors — outmaneuvered by the Mandel faction — didn't want to leave with the record reading "defeat of antibusing resolution."

Voting for the compromise were the governors of Arkansas, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West

Light travels at the rate of about 186,282 miles per second. The Republican Party was founded Feb. 28, 1854, at Ripon, Wis.

Virginia. Against: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi. One unanimous vote by the Coast. conference was hold the 1970 meeting in Biloxi, Miss., on the

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Shop and save the Big Value way. you will enjoy the difference. Have your doctor call your next prescription and transfer your regular prescriptions to Big Value Discount Drugs. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. You will agree when we say we think our prices are the lowest in town.

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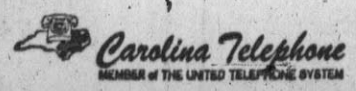
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- ★ One Hour Koretizing
- ★ Music Arts
- ★ Pitt Plaza Hardware & Garden Center

PITT Plaza
shopping center

- ★ Three Steers Restaurant
- ★ Jerry's Sweet Shoppe
- ★ Carrow's Esso Service
- ★ Billie Mitchell's Flowers
- ★ Sarell's Needlecraft
- ★ Planter's National Bank
- ★ Rose's Inc.
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- ★ Butler's Shoe Store
- ★ Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar
- ★ Steinbeck's
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INDIAN DANCES

SEE AND HEAR MANY INDIAN DANCES PERFORMED FOR YOU BY THE HALIWA INDIAN TRIBE INCLUDING:

"THE COURTING DANCE"
"THE RAIN DANCE"
"THE FIRE DANCE"

THESE AUTHENTIC INDIAN DANCES WILL BE PERFORMED BOTH FRI. & SAT.

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- Solid state class • Constant speed capstan drive • Two VU meters • Two recording volume controls • Two microphone input jacks • Remote control jack • Walnut veneer on hardwood cabinet.

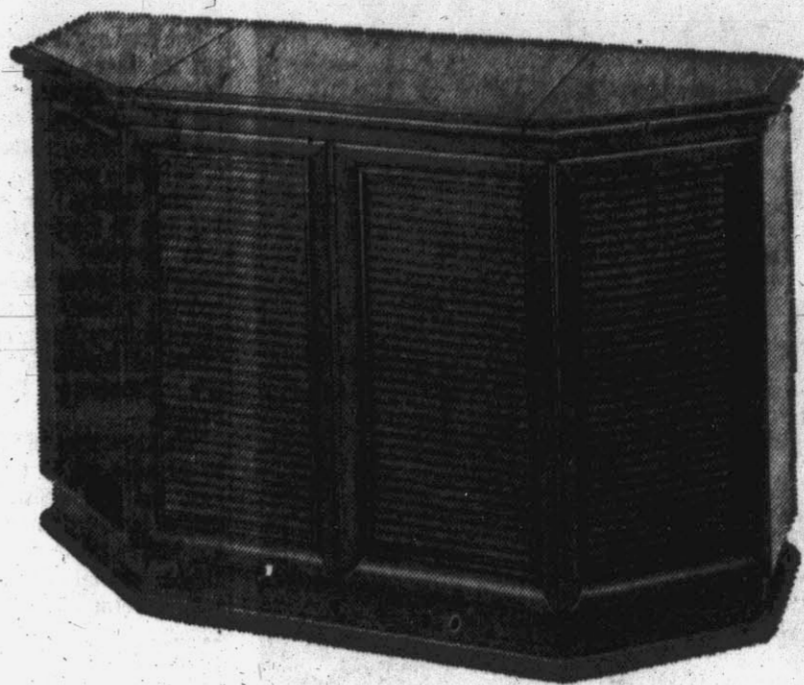
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Pencrest® "Contemporary" style console stereo, Reg. \$229

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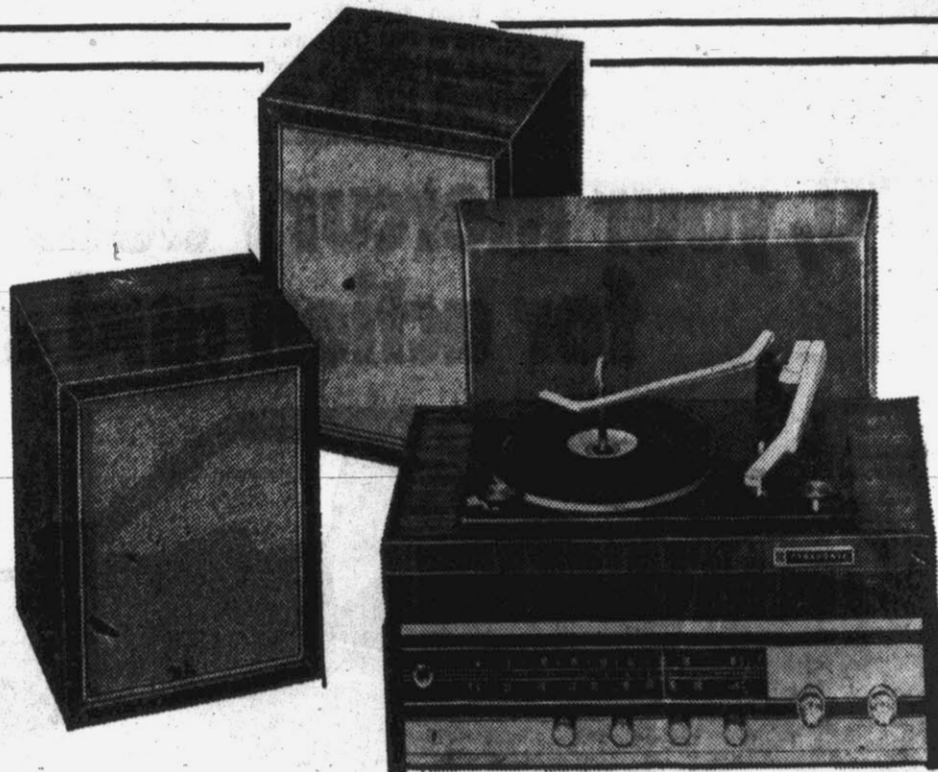
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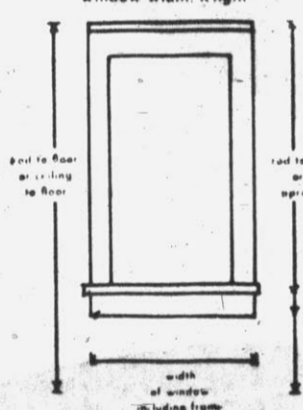
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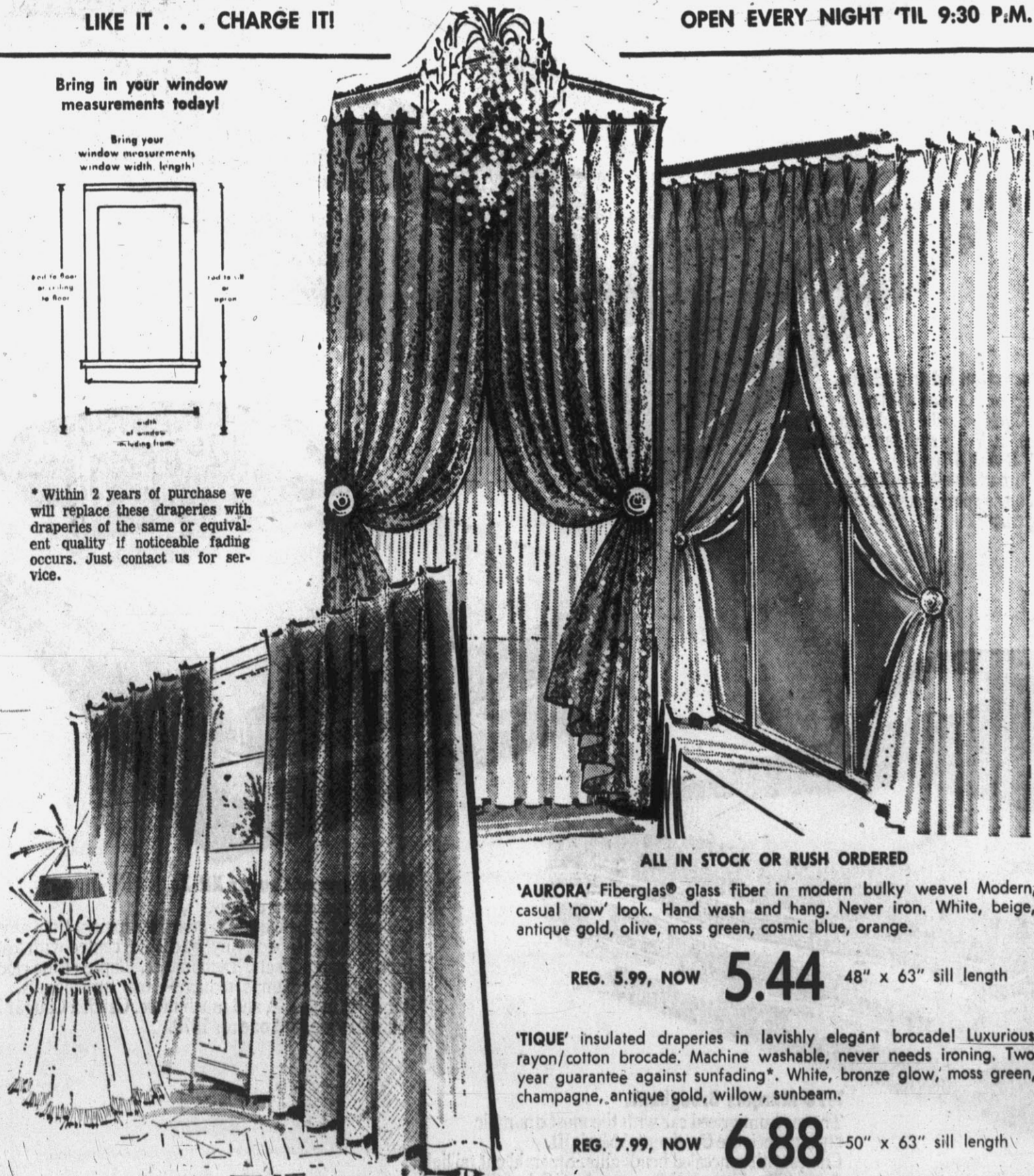
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	REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
63"	5.99	5.44	\$22	18.88
84"	6.99	5.88	\$27	24.88

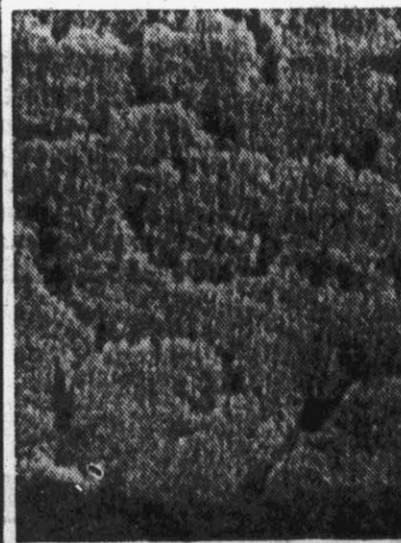
TIQUE - IN STOCK

SIZE	50" WIDE		75" WIDE		100" WIDE		150" WIDE	
	REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
63"	7.99	6.88	\$15	12.88	\$19	16.88		
84"	8.99	7.44	\$17	14.88	\$22	18.88	\$33	29.44

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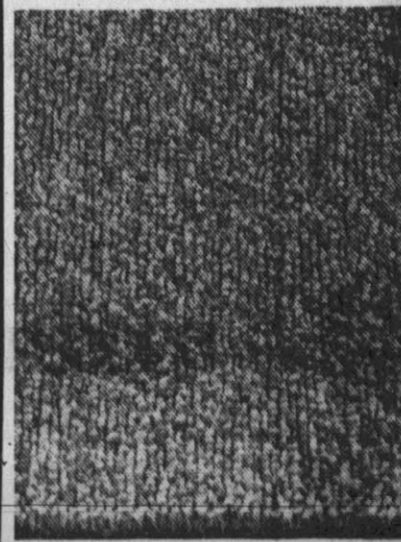


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Profit And Loss Guideline In Poverty Field

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN, Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is using a business profit and loss statement—rather than social gains—to measure progress by some experimental community action firms.

Spokesmen for the federal antipoverty program acknowledge paying dozens of hard-core poor from the payroll in at least two projects—one in a big city ghetto—the other in a rural southern town—that verged on bankruptcy.

But they argue their aim is to put the firms on their feet so that ultimately they can employ the jobless rather than letting the firms become another form of welfare agency.

"The criteria for success in this field is the creation of a viable business enterprise... there's not going to be a never-ending transfusion of dough," says Geoffrey Faux, chief of the Office of Economic Opportunity's Economic Development Branch.

"We know they're not going to be as efficient as General Motors, but the question is can they at least support themselves and maybe make a profit," said another official of OEO, the federal government's antipoverty agency.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Nixon administration is more interested in the ability of these projects to support themselves and less interested in getting the hard-core poor on some sort of payroll.

"There will be screams and howls of protest from all over," he said. "Albina is just the first."

Albina is the Albina Corp. of Portland, Ore., founded, operated and manned almost entirely by blacks in the city's ghetto. Located in a former bowling alley, the metal, plastics and fiberglass manufacturing firm has processed a number of government and private contracts since its founding a year ago.

But its president, Mayfield Webb, says pressure from Washington has forced it to drop some social goals and aim for a quick profit.

"We have felt the effect of the new administration in Washington," says Webb, a lawyer and NAACP official. "The program people are not being listened to. It's the financial people now," he says of what he calls new orders from OEO.

OEO is considering Albina's application for a new \$490,000 grant. It already has made grants totaling \$566,545. Webb says "everything will go down the drain" without the additional funds.

When the corporation ran into a delay in tooling up for a \$1.2 million Department of Defense contract for steel-ammunition boxes, OEO took a close look at the corporation and suggested several changes in management methods.

Webb says the basic difference is that OEO wants Albina to start showing a profit quickly. He says the original idea was to think about cash profits

in two or three years while concentrating now on widespread employment of the hardcore jobless; of helping to start other black businesses; of generally benefiting the Albina district where most of Portland's 18,000 blacks live.

Webb says the project will get back to those goals once it starts making money. In the meantime, several of the hardcore poor have been dropped from the payroll and some experienced whites have been brought in at wages higher than those paid to the blacks. The whites, however, don't participate in Albina's profit-sharing plan.

"The Republicans want to see definite results and less of 'Oh gee, these guys are really poor and we've got to do something.' They want to see these projects eventually pay for themselves,"

the OEO official said. To do this, OEO is sending in professional management consulting teams to work with community development corporations, and train the ghetto executives about cost accounting and writing financial statements.

Crawfordville Enterprises in Crawfordville, Ga., (population 3,500) found this out last spring when, after running into one financial crisis after another, it looked to OEO for refunding. OEO agreed, but only after the community development corporation agreed to retain a professional management consulting firm acceptable to OEO.

"People that didn't produce were let go," said the OEO official. "This gave incentive to others that to get paid they had to produce."

Now, OEO says Crawfordville make progress in dealing with its fundamental problem of creating job opportunities to reduce migration from the town. It already is the largest employer in the county. Numbered among its projects are a textile manufacturing business, a small credit union and an agricultural cooperative.

OEO's emphasis on keeping a closer watch on where its money goes appears to bear the stamp of its new director, Donald Rumsfeld. Shortly after his appointment to the agency by President Nixon in April, Rumsfeld said in an interview:

"OEO will develop approaches and ideas that can be tested and made workable ...

and if they cannot work, they will be stopped." He added that failures are to be expected, but said, "Every finding that things do not work is progress when you are in the research and development field. Part of the past difficulties in this field have arisen because there is so much we do not know."

Actually, say OEO officials, the new emphasis began in the waning days of the Johnson administration and was speeded up by the Republicans.

Offer Exams In Other Tongues

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Beginning next year, New York State will offer foreign-language examinations to applicants for licenses as barbers, hairdressers or beauticians.

A 1969 law authorized the state to give exams in languages other than English, and the Department of State said it would exercise the option so that persons unable to read or write English would have an opportunity to qualify.

A recent survey showed that most of the foreign-language applicants are Spanish speaking. Requests also were made for examinations in French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Polish and Hungarian.

The Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto visited the Albama area in 1540.



AGAINST MARS-OR-BUST PLAN — Rocket Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia before pioneer Dr. Werner von Braun, left, presents Braum said he would rather see the United Philadelphia's Golden Slipper Club award to fellow scientist Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of States engaged in a balanced space program rather than a Mars-or-bust plan. (AP Wirephoto)

District Court Cases

Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the September 2-5 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Jessie James Brown, assault, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and support two minor children, placed on probation for five years.

William Dupree, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and amount of check.

Charles William Gaddy, speeding, not pros.

Ralph Gardner, speeding, not pros with leave.

William E. Jones, public drunk and possession of tax paid whiskey, 30 days to six months jail.

Sidney Gene Newell, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Phillip Ray Austin, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Jimmie Barrett, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail.

Walter T. Gay, public drunk, not pros with leave.

Bobby R. Jones, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Bobby R. Jones, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, dismissed.

Kenneth Clayton James, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and

reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.

Jack Langley, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros.

Coy Lee Langley, carrying a concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Clifton Pitt Jr., operating left of center, no operators license and improper registration, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

James Lee Parker, improper equipment, pay costs.

James Speight, speeding, 3 months jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs.

Joe Williams, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of costs and check.

Joe Williams, breaking and entering, pled guilty to damage to personal property, six months jail suspended on payment of \$35.

Joe Williams, simple assault, not pros with leave.

Edward Williams, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail.

Ulysses Arrington, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and costs.

John Joyner, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and drivers license suspended for 12 months, aq

John David Nicholson, improper equipment, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Richard Anthony Penuel, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Davis Lee Sutton, worthless check (two counts) 60 days jail to run concurrently with previous case.

Agusta Ray Daniels, drunk and disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Annie Ekum, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and placed on probation for two years.

Jerry Talmadge Fields, speeding and reckless driving, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs.

James Gorhan, driving under the influence and while license revoked, not guilty to driving under the influence, two years for driving while license revoked.

James Holton, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Gerald Earl Parks, assault, not pros with leave.

Eddie Ward, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and amount of check.

William G. Whitley, III, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

James Earl Harris, assault with a deadly weapon, one year jail, suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, \$75 for Mrs. Beatrice Stokes, placed on probation for three years.

James Earl Harris, simple assault, not pros.

James Earl Harris, using profane language and assault on a female, not pros.

Ralph Knight, assault on a female, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

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1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. The action intermediate. Even standing still it looks like action. Comes with a sporty hood scoop and a unique Cyclone grille flanked by amber Cyclone running lights. A 351 cu. in. V-8 is standard; options to a Super CJ 429-4V Ram Air V-8 with 375 hp. Inside: Hi-back buckets in cool "breathable" Comfort-weave vinyl. Cyclone GT, Mercury's sporty new street machine that looks like a racing car.



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Calls For Ban Of Rate Increases

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A state Republican legislative leader has called on the GOP delegation to the 1969 General Assembly to seek a ban on automobile liability insurance rate increases until after the legislature reconvenes in 1971.

Rep. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania, House minority leader in the 1969 legislature, said Wednesday he has asked each of the 29 GOP representatives in the House to join him in a petition to Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier.

Sen. Bruce B. Briggs of Mars Hill said he will join the House members in their petition. Briggs was a member of the Republican delegation who tried to push through the Senate reform legislation on auto liability insurance.

The aim of his petition would be to convince Lanier that no rate increases should be made until after the next General Assembly has had an opportunity to act on recommendations to be made by a recently-created governor's study commission on the insurance question.

Coastal States Set Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alton A. Lennon, D-N. C., said Wednesday a national conference of coastal states is scheduled in Washington Oct. 28-29.

Lennon, chairman of a House subcommittee on oceanography, said the conference will look into coastal problems, including waste disposal, water pollution, beach erosion, harbor development trade and recreation.

No Arresting Of Quiet Drunks

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — More than 40,000 drunks were arrested by Helsinki police last year but there is expected to be a sharp drop in the number for 1969.

Since the first of this year, it has not been a crime to be on the streets in a "peaceful" drunken condition. Drunks can still be arrested if they are disorderly, however.

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Matched 14K gold wedding rings. \$12.47	Onyx with Sparkling Diamond. \$14.47	Genuine Cameo in Classic Setting. \$9.47	Man's synthetic star sapphire. \$29.47	Ladies synthetic star sapphire. \$29.47	Classic 4 Prong birthstone. \$4.47	4 prong Jade ring. \$9.47
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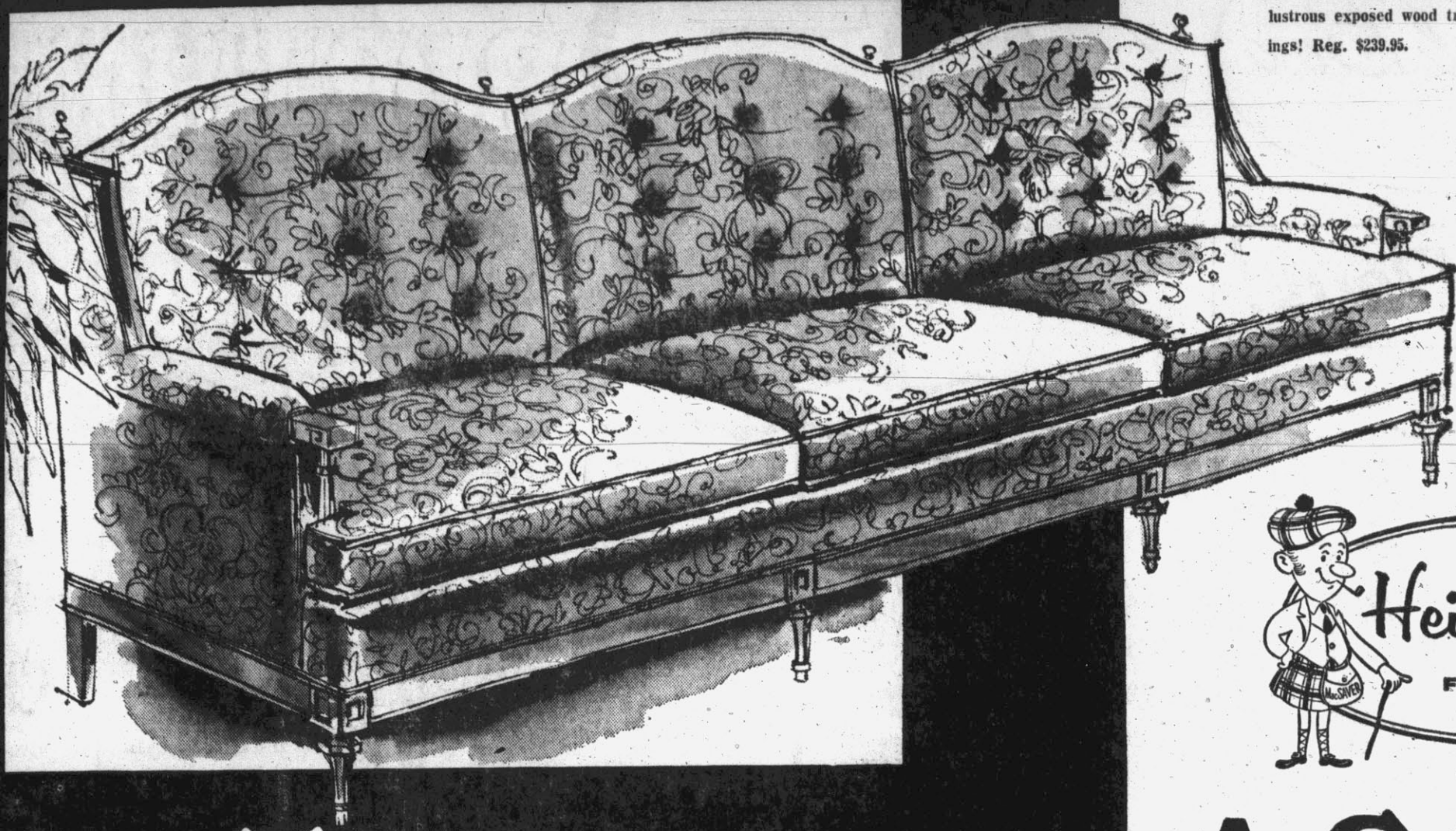
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SAVE \$51.95 on this Exciting 90" Spanish Sofa and Enjoy Old World Beauty with Today's Comfort!

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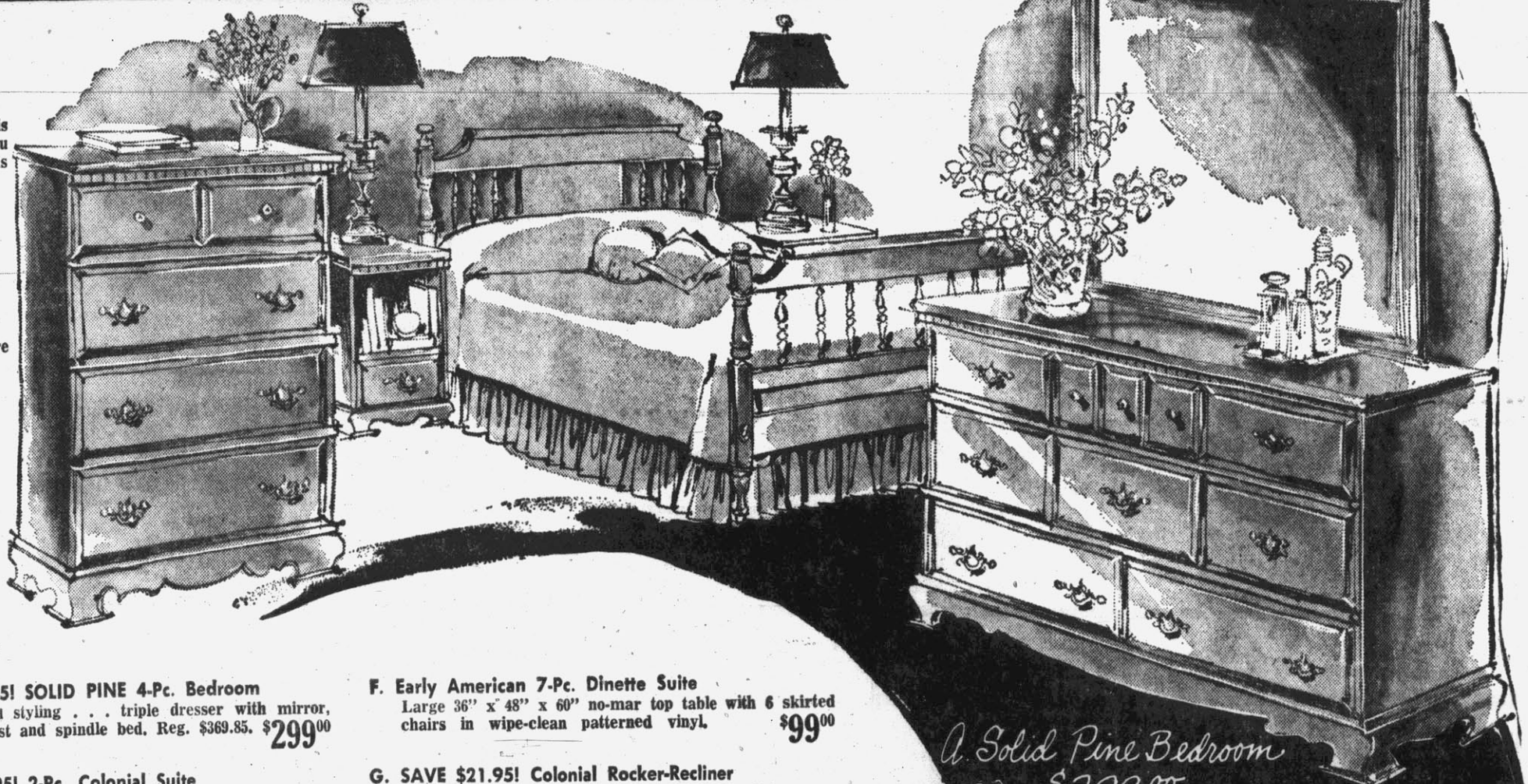
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Elegant triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and chairback headboard bed . . . cherry finish. Reg. \$399.85. **\$333⁰⁰**

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J. Chair \$77⁰⁰

G. Colonial Recliner \$118⁰⁰

F. 7-Pc. Dinette \$99⁰⁰

H. 5-Pc. Dining Room \$199⁰⁰

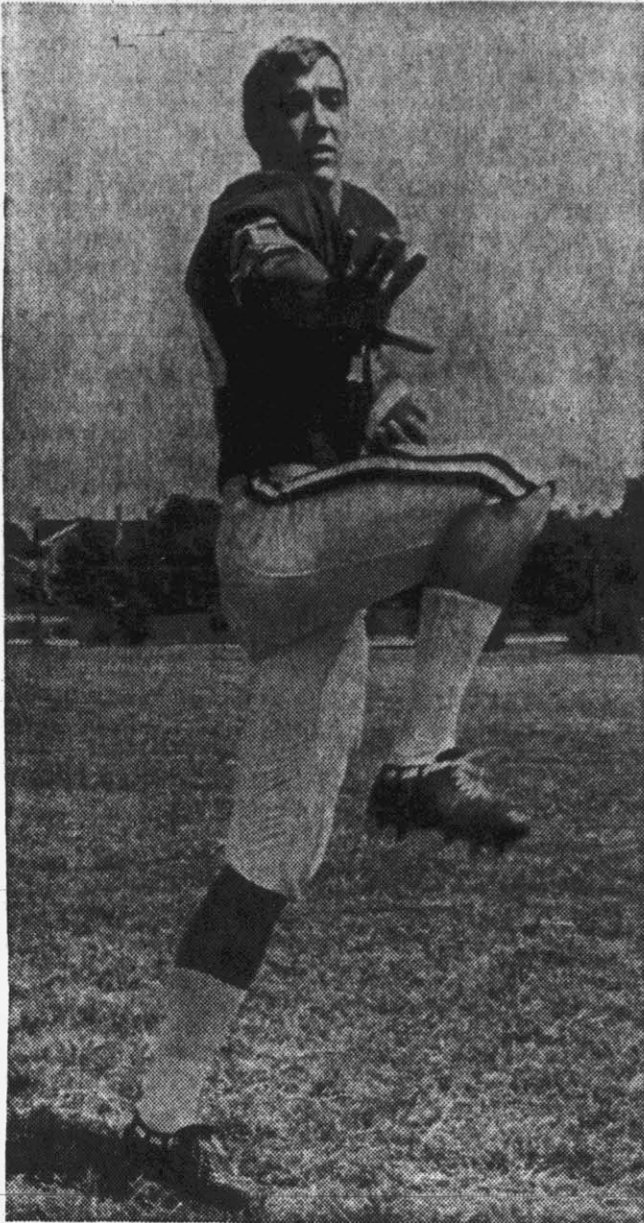
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Rampants Open Conference Action At Wilson

Meet The Rampants



Cliff Edwards, left, and Ronald Cherry are two members of this year's Rose High School football team. Edwards, a 5-11, 165-pound senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards. He is a starting defensive halfback, and a reserve halfback on offense. Cherry, a 6-1, 170-pound



senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cherry. He is a starting linebaker for the Rampants. Rose opens its Eastern 4-A, Division Two play Friday, traveling to Wilson. (Reflector Photos)

Rose Coaches Seek Attitude For Upset In Preparing For Cyclones

The biggest problem facing the Rose High School coaching staff is mental preparation of the Rampants for Friday night's game with Wilson's Fike High School.

The reason: Fike has won the State 4-A Championship for the past two years. "And they are better this year than they were last year," Rose Coach Bud Phillips said.

"They just wore Hoggard (of Wilmington) out last week," he said. Wilson, which was opening its season, romped past Hoggard, 67-13, playing their first unit only early in the game, and doing completely without the services of All-America candidate Carlester Crumpler.

With its awesome defense and its plow-the-ground offense, Wilson ripped the Vikings to pieces. The Cyclones rolled up 475 yards on the ground, while allowing Hoggard only 31. Against the first unit, the Vikings got only six yards on the ground.

Doing the damage for the Cyclones were Phil Lamm, a running back, who picked up three touchdowns and 129 yards in six carries, and fullback Allan Bass, who also got three scores and had 113 yards. Willie Williams

added 92 more yards on the ground, while quarterback George Wilkerson proved he can run too, picking up 45 yards in two carries.

Crumpler is the number one player for the Cyclones, but sat out last week's opener, while Bass subbed for him. He is expected to play this week, however, and is a threat every time he gets the ball.

"Their line is quick and real strong," Phillips said. "They are right good sized, but not as big as Sanderson's team." He listed Dan Killebrew and Wayne Musclevite as the leading men on the defensive unit.

"They are a tough, well-rounded team, and they play a tough defense," the coach said. The big problem for Rose will be to contain this sparkling running attack, and at the same time, get one of their own going.

"It boils down to a matter of attitude," Phillips said. "If our boys really want it bad enough, it can be done. Determination can do it. Look at Wake Forest. They weren't given a chance against State, and they came back to win it. Their attitude was what made the difference."

He then added, "Wilson is not invincible. They have a lot of

pride and hustle. Their position is similar to that of Ayden. They are going to win a lot of games on their reputation of being unbeatable."

The injury situation may play a role in the Rose hopes. Speedy halfback Johnny Smith is still hobbled by a leg injury suffered in last week's game. "He's improving all along, but we don't know whether he's going to be ready."

Linebacker Lewis Gidley, injured in the opening game with Washington, is still limping, but played last week, and is expected to go this time, too.

"I thought our defense was improved last week, but we have still worked a lot on our defense this week," the coach said. "We are trying to improve our tackle play, and I'm sure the boys who play there are going to be tested."

The Rampant offense has been working against the defensive pattern used by Wilson, and Phillips feels that it has clicked along fairly well thus far. "If Smith gets back, this will make things a lot better," he said.

The game is the first conference contest for the Rampants in the new 4-A classification. They currently stand 1-1 for the season, against non-conference competition. A victory, sure to be classed as an upset, would push the Rampants into a good position to become the conference favorite.

Phillips recalls that several years ago he carried a team to meet Wilson when it was rolling along unbeaten, and eventually was the State champion. That year Rose pulled off the upset, beating Wilson. It was the only loss for the Cyclones that year. Phillips is now hoping for a repeat performance.

The probable starting lineup on offense has Josh Weeks and Mike Harrington at ends, Tim Leith and Jay Hagans at tackles, Tommy Worsley and Steve Williams at guards, Tommy Bland at center, Joe West at quarterback, either Johnny Smith or

Greg Williams, and Russ Smith at halfbacks, and Bubba Rawl at fullback.

The defense shows Tom Hodgkin and Harold Lloyd at ends, Leith and Hagan at tackles, Willie Barnhill and Ronald Cherry at guards, Lewis Gidley at linebaker, Greg Williams at rover, Weeks and Cliff Edwards at halfbacks and Russ Smith at safety.

Game time in Wilson is 8 p.m.

Injured Pirates Back In Action

East Carolina University's football team had its final day of contact work on a rainy Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday night's season opener at East Tennessee.

Sophomore wingback William Mitchell, who has been out for about 10 days with a hip injury, and sophomore tailback Jack Patterson, who injured a knee in last Saturday's scrimmage, both returned to full duty.

In a passing drill, senior Billy Wightman uncorked several touchdown passes and sophomore tailback-fullback Bill Wallace also drew praise for Coach Clarence Stasavich for his passing.

"We are still worried about our offensive line Stasavich said. "They did not look very impressive today and still need work on their blocking. The defensive line has got us a little worried, too."

The Pirates will go through a light workout Thursday before leaving by bus for Johnson City early Friday morning. Game time is 8 p.m. EDT.

Ayden Puts Hopes On Line In First Loop Game; Rams Visit Farmville

It is all-or-nothing for Ayden High School Friday night as it plays host to Manteo in a Tidewater Conference Contest.

Ayden, recently admitted to the conference, must win to still have a shot at retaining its Class A State championship this year. Under conference rules, Ayden which does not play a double-round-robin schedule in the loop, has to win all three of its games. Any one loss eliminates them from the title.

Other games find Robersonville at Farmville in a top area contest, while conference games pit Charles B. Aycock against Greene Central; Edenton against Williamston and Grifton against Bath. Sampson is hosted by South Ayden and H.B. Sugg goes to New Bern to meet J. T. Barber in other affairs.

Ayden

Ayden will be trying to get back in the win column this week, after losing 23-19 to Swansboro last week in a thriller. Ayden had posted two scores in the first half to go ahead 13-0, but saw Swansboro take the lead with two quick scores in the third period. Ayden then scored again to go ahead, but Swansboro's Nathan White went over from the one late in the fourth period to hand Ayden their first loss of the year.

Greene Central

Greene Central will be trying for its second win after downing Pamlico County 18-12 last week for the first. With five seconds remaining in the game,

Sammy Gay went over from the three to give the Rams the win. They will be hosting Charles B. Aycock, who lost to Northern Nash 22-6 last Friday night.

Farmville

Another Eastern Plains team, Farmville, will be hosting Robersonville in a non-conference game. The Red Devils are coming off a sound 36-6 win over Southern Nash. Things have looked good so far for Farmville, it has put together two balanced ball games this season, using both a sound ground and aerial attack.

Robersonville

Robersonville, however, just started playing good ball a half a game ago. The Rams sparked to new life in their game with Chocowinity last week to take a narrow 15-14 win. If the Rams are still in the same form Friday night, as they were last Friday night, the Red Devils could feel

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

Football

Robersonville at Farmville
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central

Rose at Wilson Fike
Edenton at Williamston
Grifton at Bath
Sampson at South Ayden
Manteo at Ayden
Sugg at J. T. Barber

The 1970 National Airlines Open golf tournament will be held at the Country Club of Miami next March 26-29.

some pressure.

Williamston

Williamston's Green Wave will be facing a fired up Edenton team that took a wild 60-0 win over Camden last week. Williamston also won, but by a milder 21-6 over Scotland Neck. It was the second win for the Green Wave last week, and they will be out to protect their record.

Grifton

Grifton will travel to Bath tomorrow night, trying for its third win, as they took Aurora 14-0 in their last encounter. Grifton put up a strong defense over Aurora, allowing the opponents to cross the 50 yard marker only twice last week, and mount up only 96 yards rushing. The Bulldogs however, had 184 yards rushing on their

side. Both the Grifton scores came in the second period last week, leaving the second half of the game empty. Mistakes cost Grifton one score, and the chance for others last week, which could make a difference this week if the same thing happens.

South Ayden

South Ayden will host Sampson in a conference game this week. The local team is coming off a shut out, 24-0 win over Morrison.

H. B. Sugg

The H. B. Sugg Lions, who just opened their season last week will be trying for their first win, as they were downed by Perquimans Union 39-6 last Friday night. The Lions will travel to J. T. Barber of New Bern.

Injuries Hurt Citadel Plans

The Citadel's Bulldogs open their football season Saturday at Lehigh, and coach Red Parker isn't worried so much about the 31 lettermen who'll be available for the Engineers as he is about two of his own who might not be.

Definitely out of action is fullback Joe Bedenbaugh, who'll miss the first seven or eight weeks because of a dislocated and fractured shoulder he suffered in practice. Bedenbaugh was The Citadel's top returning runner.

Gene Hightower, the Bulldogs' top pass receiver last season, suffered a fractured wrist the third day of practice and it remains to be seen how effective he'll be in action.

The Bulldogs, Parker says, have "come a long way in the last week. We have made steady improvement, but there is still a long way to go."

Parker says The Citadel defensively "will be pretty good." He has been impressed so far with end Jim Lee, tackle Charlie Kerr, middle guard Roger Meyer, linebackers, John Small and Charlie Baker and back Phil Bryan.

"If our secondary plays up to their potential, we'll be adequate defensively," Parker says. "Offensively, we have had some setbacks and I am concerned about who will play where and what we can expect from them."

The Bulldogs wound up rough work Wednesday in a session at which they concentrated on goal line offense and defense and pass protection.

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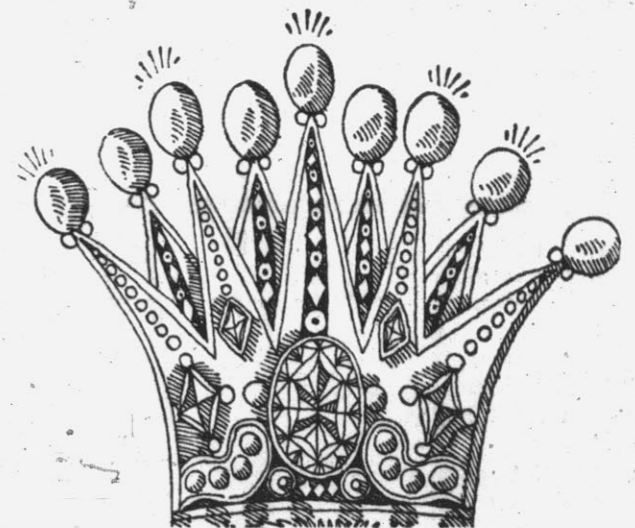
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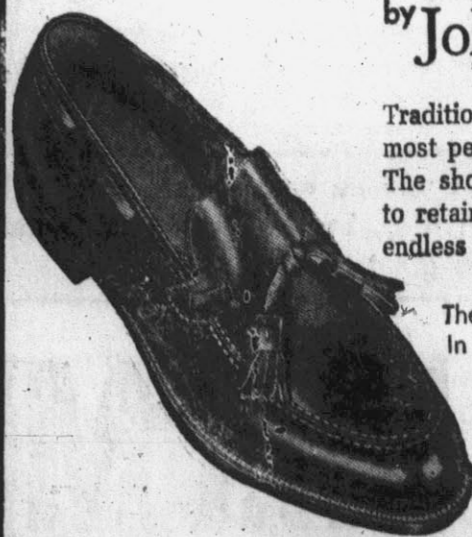
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Catfish Hunter Snaps His Losing Streak; Twins Beaten By Angels

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland's Jim Hunter, who pitched like a Catfish out of water for eight weeks while Minnesota left the Athletics high and dry in the American League West, finally is back in the swim.

Hunter snapped a personal eight-game losing streak Wednesday night as the Athletics shaded Kansas City 3-2 in 10 innings and trimmed one game from Minnesota's commanding lead in the division title race.

The victory, coupled with the Twins' 6-4 loss to California, left the A's nine games off the pace with 14 to play. The Twins' magic number remained at six. Hunter, with relief support from Paul Lindblad and batting help from rookie Bob Brooks, brought his season record to 10-15 by winning for the first time since July 24.

But "Catfish" did it the hard way, letting the Royals off the hook with a two-out wild pitch in the ninth that sent the tying run home, then leaving for a pinch hitter as the A's broke the deadlock in the 10th.

In other AL action, the Chicago White Sox swept a two-night doubleheader from Seattle 6-4 and 2-1; Detroit whipped Cleveland 5-0 behind rookie left-hand-

er Mike Kilkenny and the New York Yankees nipped Washington 2-1 in a game called after five innings because of rain. The Baltimore-Boston game was rained out.

In the National League, Houston downed San Francisco 2-1; Cincinnati clubbed San Diego 10-5; the New York Mets topped Montreal 5-0; the Chicago Cubs outscored Philadelphia 9-7; Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 4-2 and Atlanta slipped past Los Angeles 6-5 in 12 innings.

Oakland led 2-1 in the ninth when Mike Fiore doubled, moved up to third on a fly ball out, with two out, scored the equalizer on Hunter's wild pitch.

But Bob Johnson, pinch hitting for Hunter, started the 10th with a single, Bert Campaneris also singled and after Rick Monday bunted into a force out at third Brooks broke the tie with a single.

It was the third hit for the 5-foot-8½ outfielder, recently called up from the minors, who had slammed his second major league homer in the third inning. Lindblad checked the Royals in the bottom of the 10th, preserving the victory for Hunter and clinching at least a second place finish for the A's.

"After 12 starts without a victory, I had some doubts I'd ever

get No. 10," said Hunter, who hurled a perfect game 1st season for the Athletics against the Twins. "When they tied it, I thought it was lost."

The Angels roughed up Dean Chance in the early innings and held off Minnesota behind Ken Tatum's clutch relief pitching.

Jay Johnstone paced the California attack with three singles. Tatum rescued winner Tom Murphy in the seventh, when the Twins struck for three runs to close the gap.

Billy Wynne hurled a four-hitter as the White Sox completed their sweep for a four-game winning string. Bobby Knop's

sacrifice fly in the second inning scored Bob Christian, who had doubled, with the deciding run.

Bob Spence's first hit in the majors—a two-run single—sparked Chicago's first-game triumph, which went to southpaw Gerry Nyman with a bullpen assist from Wilbur Wood.

Kilkenny stopped Cleveland on five hits and struck out 13, holding the Indians hitless for 2-3 innings on the way to his sixth victory.

Southpaw Fritz Peterson limited Washington to two hits and stroked two singles himself, scoring the winning run on a fifth inning single by Roy White.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	90	58	.608	—
Chicago	87	63	.580	4
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534	11
St. Louis	79	69	.534	11
Philadelphia	59	89	.399	31
Montreal	48	102	.320	43

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	83	67	.553	—
San Fran.	82	67	.550	½
Los Angeles	81	67	.547	1
Cincinnati	80	67	.544	1½
Houston	76	71	.517	5½
San Diego	47	102	.315	35½

Wednesday's Games

New York 5, Montreal 0
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2
Houston 2, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 5
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games

New York (Seaver 22-7) at Montreal (Stoneman 10-17), N
Philadelphia (Jackson 12-16) at Chicago (Holtzman 16-11)
Cincinnati (Merritt 16-8) at San Diego (Kirby 5-19), N
Houston (Lemaster 11-15) at San Francisco (Bolin 7-7)
Atlanta (Niekro 20-12) at Los Angeles (Sutton 16-15), N
Pittsburgh (Blass 15-9) or Walker 2-6) at St. Louis (Briles 15-12)

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, 2, twi-night
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, twi-night
St. Louis at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Atlanta at San Diego, N

Los Angeles at San Fran., N

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	103	46	.691	—
Detroit	85	64	.570	18
Boston	78	69	.531	24
Wash'n.	77	73	.513	26½
New York	74	75	.497	29
Cleveland	59	91	.393	44½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	89	59	.601	—
Oakland	80	68	.541	9
California	65	83	.439	24
Chicago	62	87	.416	27½
Seattle	58	91	.389	31½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore at Boston, rain
New York 2, Washington 1, 5 innings, rain
California 6, Minnesota 4
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings

Today's Games

Chicago 6-2, Seattle 4-1
Baltimore (Hardin 6-15 and Cuellar 22-10) at Boston (Romo 6-10 and Nagy 11-2), 2 twi-night
Washington (Carlos 5-4) at New York (Stottlemire 18-13, N
Oakland (Odum 15-5) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-5), N
California (Messersmith 14-9) at Minnesota (Hall 8-5)
Cleveland (McDowell 16-14) at Detroit (Lolich 18-7)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Seattle at Minnesota, N
Boston at Detroit, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Aaron's Homer Put Braves Back Into Lead; Astros Beat Perry

By MIKE BRYSON

Los Angeles finally came up a winner in that National League West craze—first-place roulette—but Hank Aaron's slug fouled up the whole thing for the Dodgers.

The veteran outfielder clobbered his 42nd homer of the season leading off the 12th inning Wednesday night to give Atlanta a 6-5 victory over the Dodgers.

That ended Los Angeles' eight-hour tenure as head of the torrid divisional chase, and put the Braves back into the leaders role they had lost only the night before.

Actually, the Braves were the first team to lead the hot race at one time or another Wednesday.

San Francisco started off the day in the No. 1 spot, but dropped to second behind the

Dodgers after losing a 2-1 afternoon decision to Houston.

Then Atlanta's victory shoved the Dodgers from first to third, a half-game back of San Francisco and one game back of the Braves.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, is just a half-game behind the Dodgers after clubbing San Diego 10-5. All four of the leaders are even in the loss column, with 67 each.

Over in the NL East race, the New York Mets held on to their four-game lead by blanking Montreal 5-0, while second-place Chicago stopped Philadelphia 9-7.

Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis 4-2 in the other NL game.

In the American League, Detroit stopped Cleveland 5-0, New York edged Washington 2-1 in a game called after five innings because of rain, Oakland defeat-

ed Kansas City 3-2 in 10 innings, California whipped Minnesota 6-4 and Chicago swept a doubleheader from Seattle, 6-4 and 2-1. Baltimore's game at Boston was rained out.

The Dodgers, who had been only percentage points back of the West leader since the first of the month but never in first until Wednesday, used a two-run triple by Jim Lefebvre in the bottom of the eighth to tie it 5-5. Lefebvre was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on an overthrow from the outfield for what would have been the winning run.

The Braves had grabbed a 5-3 lead in the top of the inning on a two-out RBI double by Gil Garrido and pitcher George Stone's run-scoring single.

Larry Dierker became the first 20-game winner in the his-

tory of the Houston Astros and Jim Wynn and Doug Rader backed him with solo homers in beating San Francisco.

Rader's homer, his 11th of the season, snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth. Wynn hit his 32nd in the fourth.

Dierker, who has lost 10, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first inning, then tamed the Giants until successive one-out singles by Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds produced the only run off him. Dierker was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and ex-New York Yankee Jim Bouton finished up.

Tony Perez knocked in three runs with three hits and Alex Johnson, Tommy Helms, Pete Rose and Woody Woodward each collected three hits in a 20-hit attack that spilled San Diego.

Jerry Kosman scattered six hits as the red hot Mets won their 12th in 13 games—and 28th in 35 starts—in reducing their magic number for winning the East title to 10.

Ron Swoboda's single and Wayne Garrett's two-run single netted the Mets three runs in the fourth, and they scored again in the seventh on three walks and a squeeze bunt by Jerry Grote and in the ninth on Al Weis' RBI single.

Ferguson Jenkins lashed a bases-loaded triple in a five-run sixth inning, helping himself to his 20th victory, as the Cubs staggered to only their third triumph in their last 14 games.

Jenkins, who fanned six to break by one his own Cub season record of 260, became the first Chicago hurler in 50 years to post three successive 20-game winning seasons.

However, the Phils chased him in the eighth, when they erupted for four runs.

Ron Santo's two-run homer and Billy Williams' solo blast paced the Cubs' 14-hit attack.

Rookie Al Oliver's 17th homer—a two-run smash in the eighth—gave Pittsburgh its victory over the Cards.

Durocher Puts Down Any Rumor Of His Retirement

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — "You can put it in writing, I'll be back next year, the Good Lord willing."

That was Leo Durocher's reaction today to any suggestion a stretch-drive fadeout by his once front-running Chicago Cubs would spur retirement of the 63-year-old manager who is contracted through 1970.

Talk that the still-controversial Durocher was crushed by his club's failure to hold almost a season-long National League east bloc lead over the fantastic New York Mets yesterday brought a vote of confidence from Cub owner Phil Wrigley.

"Quitting, that doesn't sound like Leo," said Wrigley. "He has done a tremendous job this season and you can bet he'll be back next year."

Durocher, who has had more brusque sessions than amicable ones with sports writers during the rise and fall of his Cubs, was genial after Fergy Jenkins staggered to his 20th victory with a 9-7 decision over the Philadelphia Phils yesterday.

"No matter how we got it, it's a victory," said Durocher after his meticulous post-game shave. "If we can put together a strong

of four or five wins, this thing isn't over yet.

"We're playing daytime ball here through next Wednesday and if we can get the Mets to look at Cub wins on that scoreboard when they play at night it could put some real pressure on them. They haven't been in first place long and haven't had to look over their shoulder too much."

Jenkins' less-than-artistic notching of his 20th victory, after three failures, gave the towering right-hander his third successive 20-win season, matching a 50-year-old Cub record.

Hippo Vaughn was the last to accomplish it with 21-14 in 1919 after 22-10 in 1918 and 23-13 in 1913. Jenkins last year had 20-15 and in 1967 was 20-13. His current record is 20-14.

"I've been lucky," said an obviously tired Jenkins, whose bases-loaded triple in a five-run

sixth bailed him out of a game in which he was chased by a four-run Phil eighth.

Fergy, touched for 12 hits, broke his Cub season strikeout record with six whiffs for a total of 261. His old mark was 260 last year.

"I figure I'll have about three more starts, but the going is tough this time of the season," said Jenkins. "I don't feel bad the first five or six innings, but I'm getting tired later on."

DEADLY SHOOTER

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Greg Howard, 6-9 New Mexico basketball star, hit 16 of 18 field goal attempts when the Lobos walloped New Mexico State, 86-66, at Las Cruces, Jan. 29.

When the two teams met in Albuquerque, Howard made 9 of 10 field goal attempts. New

Ryan Gets Second Chance With Skins

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Vince Lombardi and Frank Ryan, a coach and a quarterback already etched in the record books, each will attempt comebacks with Washington as the Redskins open their National Football League season against New Orleans Sunday.

For Lombardi, it will be his first regular season game as Redskins coach after a legendary career with the Green Bay Packers. For the aging Ryan, once a superstar, then a reject with the Cleveland Browns, the Redskins offer a chance to make it as a quarterback with a new team, even though he'll be only No. 2.

Ryan, a 33-year-old part-time college professor with a PHD in math, led the Browns to the NFL title in 1964, the Eastern Conference crown in 1965 and the Century Division title in 1967 during a seven-year career. He led All-Star teams to victories in the Pro Bowl in 1966 and 1967.

But last year, the Browns benched Ryan after losing two of their first three games. Bill Nelsen took over and guided Cleveland to the conference championship. Early this month, the Browns dropped Ryan and he appeared to be at the end of the line until Washington signed him Wednesday.

"It was frustrating only when we're losing," he said of his role last year. "Then I felt I could have helped."

The Redskins, starved for a backup for Sonny Jurgensen, presumably offered a sizeable contract.

Ryan, who broke in with Los Angeles in 1958, has completed 1,088 out of 2,128 passes for 16,035 yards and has tossed for 149 touchdowns.

The Redskins will have to drop one player to make room

for Ryan. They didn't say who would be cut.

New Orleans cut punter Tom McNeill to make room for cornerback-safety Carl Word, who was obtained on waivers from Cleveland. The Saints said running back Joe Don Looney or Ollie Cordill probably would take over punting.

Atlanta waived rookie tight end Rick White and claimed veteran tight end Ralph "Catfish" Smith from New Orleans.

Pittsburgh acquired flanker Don Alley from Baltimore and placed tackle Ernie Ruple on waivers to stay in the 40-man limit. Ruple was the Steelers' No. 2 draft pick in 1968.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Hank Aaron, Braves, whose 12th inning lead-off homer—his 42nd of the season—gave Atlanta a 6-5 victory over Los Angeles, putting the Braves back in first place in the National League West.
PITCHING — Mike Kilkenny, Tigers, fired a five-hit shutout as Detroit blanked Cleveland 5-0.

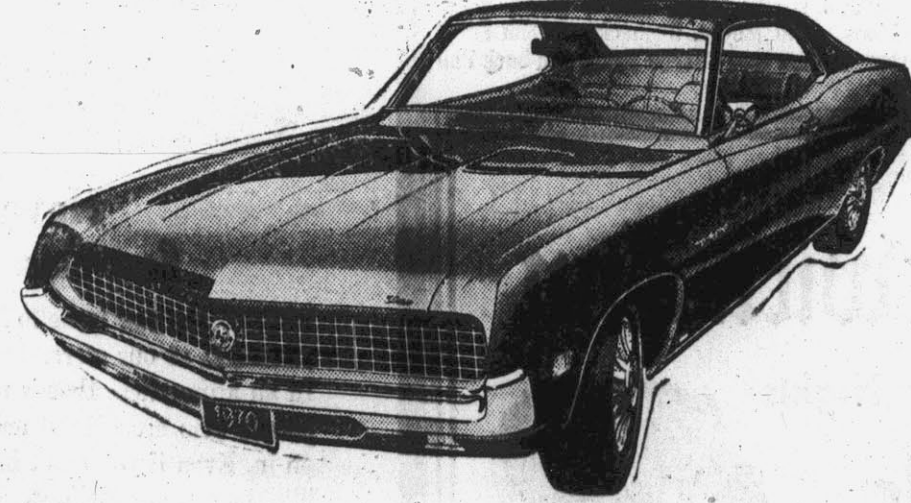
Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Rodrigo Valdes, 351, Colombia, stopped David Melendez, 149, New York, 5.
SYDNEY, N.S.—Rocky MacDouglass, 124½, Sydney River, N.S., stopped Jackie Burke, 123½, Saint John, N.B., 11.

DOCTOR USES 8 IRON
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Dr. Robert Mulberger of Philadelphia didn't have to pitch or putt on the 11th hole of the Greenbrier course here. His tee shot on the 148-yard hole went into the cup for his first hole-in-one. He used an 8 iron.

Playing with the Philadelphia Country Club member were Dr. W. H. Annesley, Dr. Jack Gocke of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Gil Weatherly of New York.

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STROLLING IN THE RAIN — Many people like to take a stroll in the rain, but for a young girl like Linda Marshall, receptionist at Ivan Tors Studios near Miami, Fla., to go for a walk with a full grown lion, we thought worth a picture of them coming and going. (AP Wirephoto)

California Legislature Prepares Way To Ban Those Topless Dancers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—On a June night five years ago, a go-go dancer named Carol Doda descended bare-breasted from a hole in the ceiling of a discotheque called the Condor Club. Thus topless was born.

The topless brought hordes of patrons to San Francisco's gaudy North Beach and fame, fortune, her own nightclub and, through administrations of silicone, an incredible 44-inch bust to Miss Doda.

When attendance dropped, topless became bottomless—near-naked or totally naked women gyrating before the crowds. But it all may be over soon.

New Law Passed
By almost unanimous votes, Gov. Ronald Reagan's legislature adopted a measure this year giving cities and counties the power to regulate such entertainment. In just about every California community, including San Francisco, regulation probably will be an outright ban.

The measure is expected to take effect in November and be tested in the courts later.

In San Francisco, for example, a clear majority of the board of supervisors has assured church and other groups they would adopt such an ordinance. Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has said he would sign the measure if passed.

Clubs Are Filled
Meanwhile, when a big convention is in San Francisco, about 1,500 seats in a dozen North Beach clubs are filled for five shows a night.

At Pierre's Thoroughly Naked Millie, a bottomless dancer performs on a glass platform over the customers' heads. At Gigi's a diminutive nude dances in a bedroom setting.

All this started June 19, 1964, with Carol Doda. Miss Doda later gained more fame by expanding her 34-inch bustline, with injections of silicone, to 44 inches.

One gimmick after another dance—bosomy gals on swings,

performers bouncing on trampolines, a topless mother of eight and a topless shoeshine girl charging \$2.50 a polish.

Bottomless Becomes Thing
But competition was heated and in a 1968 period of band business the Condor made its next logical move, the bottomless dancer. In no time the bottomless virtually replaced the topless.

All this did not go ignored by community leaders and police who saw the phenomena as threats to morality. But they lost the battle in the courts.

One reason was the State of California had preempted the field of night club regulation, thus preventing passage of valid local ordinances.

It was this situation which the 1969 legislature—at the same time that it withdrew local control over gun regulation—sought to remedy.

Dreams Led To Hidden Money
KOKSTAD, South Africa (AP) — His dreams, a detective said, led him to the exact spot where a murdered woman storekeeper had hidden Rands 14,937 (U.S. \$19,902). Detective-sergeant Johannes van der Bank, 27, testifying at the trial of an African accused of hacking 56-year-old Mrs. Rachel Feder to death at her store, said he found the money in a special panel under the counter of the shop after having "various dreams about where the money was hidden."

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Stiffer Air Pollution Control May End Leaded Gasoline Use

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—Leaded gasoline—long known as "ethyl"—may be on its way out after nearly 40 years of use.

The reason? Stiffer pollution control regulations coming up in the early 1970s.

Since the early 1930s, the chemical additive tetraethyl has been used in various gasoline formulas to make them burn more smoothly in engine firing chambers, to eliminate hot spots and to prevent what is commonly called gasoline or spark knock.

It boosts the octane rating of gasoline, which is a measure of a gasoline's ability to burn fast and smooth with maximum power.

Refined Product
Gasoline itself is a refined product of raw petroleum. Beginning in the 1930s, chemists discovered ways of "cracking" the raw fuel, realigning the atoms, hydrogenating it and getting a better product.

In the ensuing years refine-

ments have been made on the early cracking process and now chemists can get almost any desirable octane rating they want. But adding tetraethyl of lead is a cheaper way of improving the gas beyond a certain level than any other method.

All gasolines normally used in automobiles today are leaded. Regular gas has less of it than the premium gases and thus has a lower octane rating.

But with the coming of stiff new regulations on pollution control the situation is changing. Experts disagree on just how much pollution is added to the air from the lead compound blown out through auto exhausts, but that's not the most important reason why pollution controls may spell the end of putting lead in gasoline.

Tighter Controls
Beginning in 1972, pollution controls in California will not only include tighter controls on hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide emissions, but also require a drop in oxides of nitrogen

emissions. The only way auto engineers know of now to comply with such requirements is by recycling the exhaust fumes back through the engine, or by using a so-called catalytic canister in the exhaust system to produce chemical changes in the exhaust gases before they reach the open air.

Joseph McGinniss, manager of the chemicals department of Enjay Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of

Fight Smuggling Of Manuscripts

CUTTACK, India (AP) — The Orissa Philosophy Association has opened a campaign to halt the smuggling of valuable palm leaf manuscripts on philosophical treatises to foreign countries. Association president Ganeshwar Mishra said he had asked for a \$10,000 grant to launch a search for missing manuscripts.

REST AREAS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Highway Department plans to include facilities for the physically handicapped in rest areas off the interstate system. The innovations will include ramps, wider door openings and hinged doors.

New Jersey, says the lead currently used in gasoline is poison in either case. Recycling the exhaust fumes through the engine would cause the lead to gum up the engine seriously. The lead also would destroy the catalyst in the catalytic canister. Without lead in the gasoline, such catalytic canisters would last five or six times longer.

McGinniss says he believes that the first step will be a gradual reduction of tetraethyl lead in gasoline. Then more reduction until, finally, there is no lead used at all.

Half Again In Police Reserves

BRONKHORSTSPRUIT, South Africa (AP) — The South African police can supplement its permanent force of 34,000 men by more than 17,000 reservists, Police Minister Lourens Muller said here. Of the 17,480 reservists listed at the end of July, 7,885 are men who can help the police in their free time in cases of emergency or large scale crime. Reservists paid to do short periods of full-time duty number 5,784 and another 3,028 are employees of local authorities required to guard key industries. The remaining 783 assist police in cases of unrest in country areas.

URBANIZATION

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The concept of Kentucky as an agricultural state may be going by the boards. A new study shows nearly half of the state's population is urban.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Co-author of The Chicago Tribune's North-South vulnerable North deals.)

NORTH
♠ A
♥ Q1063
♦ KQ102
♣ AJ98

WEST **EAST**
♠ QJ953 ♠ 87643
♥ 842 ♥ 9
♦ 87 ♦ J964
♣ KQ4 ♣ 1073

SOUTH
♠ K10
♥ AKJ75
♦ A53
♣ 652

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

West in today's hand was not concerned with the salvaging of a mere 30 points out of a possible wreck. He was more concerned with avoiding the wreck itself. In this he succeeded by keeping a stiff upper lip when the crucial moment arrived, recognizing that one trick does not beat a slam.

South reached a contract of six hearts and, when the dummy was spread, it appeared that he was an outstanding favorite to win. There were a number of chances open to him. The diamond jack might drop on the first, second, or third round. If the diamond suit failed to oblige, there was still a chance of holding the losses in the club suit to one trick.

South's leap to six hearts was on the conservative side. He held more than an opening bid himself, while partner had opened and jumped in a manner that suited his tastes. At least a fleeting thought should have been given to the possibilities of a grand slam which, indeed, would have been a cinch if North's clubs and spades had been interchanged. As the hand was considered, there was a considerable duplication of values in the spade suit.

The queen of spades was opened and taken by the ace. Trumps were drawn and declarer tried the club play at once. Even after giving up a trick in this suit, declarer could still rely on the hope that diamonds would break favorably, or that a squeeze might develop.

While trumps were being drawn, West did some thinking. There were obviously no spade or heart tricks for his side. South surely held the ace of diamonds. It appeared then that the only hope was to take two club tricks.

When declarer led a club, West promptly played low. South played the eight from dummy (clearly the best percentage play—it succeeds whenever the club honors are split and West holds the ten). East won with the ten. From this point on, there was nothing declarer could do to bring in the hand.

It is argued that West might have lost his club trick by playing low. The answer is, "What's 30 points more or less when over 1,000 points are involved?"



\$1799

What's the catch? There isn't any. \$1799 is the suggested retail price at the port of entry for the VW sedan.

The price includes the Federal excise tax and import duty.

It also includes the built-in heater/defroster, windshield washer, electric windshield wipers, outside rearview mirror, padded dashboard, armrests and sunvisors, front seat headrests, and seat belts front and back.

Not to mention the new electric rear-window defogger and the new ignition/steering lock. (When the key is removed,

the steering wheel is locked in place.) It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model.

What else do you have to pay?

The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax.

There is one optional that makes a lot of sense. The automatic stick shift. (It eliminates the clutch pedal.) Well, that's it.

Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car.

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In The Armed Forces

Spec.4 Jesse E. Mills, son of Mrs. Aileen Mills of Rt. 1, Chowinville, received the Bronze Star Medal recently during ceremonies at his base camp, Camp Eagle, in Vietnam. Mills, who is a supply coordinator in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division, received the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces.

Verlon G. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goddard of Rt. 1, Williamston, has been promoted to specialist five while serving with the 98th Light Engineer Maintenance Company in Vietnam. Goddard is a repair parts specialist in the company, stationed near Qui Nhon.

Airman Alan M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris Jr. of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist. Harris is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., where he received his A.B. degree.



Sgt. Walter J. Stancill (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stancill of Rt. 4, Greenville, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Aerospace Defense Command "A" Award while serving as a personnel specialist in the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge AFB, Mich. Stancill graduated from Grimesland High School and received an A.A. degree from St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron, Mich. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dixon of Rt. 2, Grimesland.

S.Sgt. Zebedee Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Moore of Greenville, is currently on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. An administrative specialist, Moore is serving with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before arriving in Thailand, he was assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. Moore is a 1952 graduate of Eppes High School and is married to the former Golder F. Clark.



Spec.4 Allan J. Jones (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Jones of Greenville, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Jones, who arrived in Korea in August, will serve as a chemical staff specialist with his division.

Sgt. Glenn E. Purvis, son of Mrs. Lela P. Lee of Robersonville, is currently on duty at Phan Rang AFB, Vietnam. A food service specialist, Purvis

is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before being assigned to Vietnam, he served at Kingsley Field, Oregon. Purvis is a graduate of West Martin High School in Oak City.

Sgt. Gene E. Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Willoughby of Farmville, has arrived for duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he will serve as a security policeman in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Willoughby previously served at Fairchild AFB, Wash., before arriving in Thailand. He is a 1960 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School.



Pvt. Henry A. McLawhorn (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Winterville, has been assigned as a combat engineer with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. McLawhorn arrived for duty in August.

Signalman Seaman Apprentice Robert L. White, son of Mrs. Carrie E. White of Greenville, is serving aboard the USS Horne off the Southern California coast. The ship recently participated in Operation Beef Master, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet throughout the Western Pacific area, as well as in Southeast Asia.

Pfc. Michael J. Lecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lecher of Rt. 2, Greenville, was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Lecher's promotion recognized his outstanding performance of duties during recruit training. He will be sent to Camp Lejeune for four weeks of infantry combat training and four weeks of basic training in a military occupational specialty before being assigned to another area for permanent duty.



Airman John A. Moore (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Moore of Rt. 2, Farmville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems. Moore is a 1968 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School.

Lt. Wilbur R. Owens, son of Mrs. Pearl B. Owens of Greenville, was recently awarded a Meritorious Unit Citation at Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. Owens received the award for meritorious service with the Naval Advisory Group in Vietnam from January to March 1969. A graduate of East Carolina University, Owens is assigned to the military department of the Officer Candidate

School. He is married to the former Evangeline Banks of Rt. 1, Hubert.

Pvt. Bruce E. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer Sr. of Greenville, was honored as the outstanding graduate of his basic training company during recent ceremonies at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Palmer was presented a certificate of achievement by Co. William P. Debrocke, brigade commander. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Palmer also attended graduate school at San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif., and graduate in 1968.

AFROTC Cadet A Special Guest

Ronald Nelson Braunhardt of Sanford, a senior at East Carolina University, is one of 27 Air Force ROTC cadets to be special guests of the Air Force Association at its fifth annual fall meeting in Washington, D. C., next week.

Braunhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Braunhardt of 405 Greensboro Ave., Sanford, is a member of the executive board of the Arnold Air Society, honor society of Air Force ROTC. He is also area commander for Area B-2, which includes seven colleges and universities in two states.

Cadets from 21 campuses throughout the United States will attend the meeting, scheduled Sept. 22-24.

Scheduled for cadets is a breakfast meeting at the Pentagon with senior Department of Defense and Air Force officials. Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the subcommittee on ROTC of the House Armed Services Committee, will address the group.

A luncheon at the Sheraton Park Hotel, site of the meeting, will host Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. as guest speaker.

Farriers Offer Free Service

The farriery class (horse-shoeing) at Pitt Technical Institute is now providing free horseshoeing service for horse owners in the local area.

Those horse owners who wish to have their horses shod free of charge should call 756-3130 for appointments.

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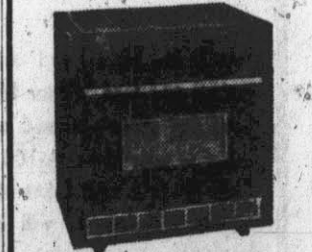


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Aboriginal Pygmy Tribe Discovered In Venezuela

By PABLO BASSIM CARACAS (UPI)—A tribe of aboriginal pygmies have been discovered along the Venezuelan border with Colombia that pose a puzzle for anthropologists and genetic scientists.

Vague tales of their existence have been circulated for years by foreign oil company employees who ventured into the jungle-bordered region of the Perija Mountain Range.

Last January a group of Capuchin missionaries journeyed through the thick jungles and found the semi-hidden Socorpa Valley 500 miles west of Caracas, the home of the dwarf Perija men.

Gathering Facts
The first mission headed by the Rev. Remaldo Agustin Alvarez, superior of the Guajira and Perija missions and

counseled by the Rev. Herme-negildo Jose Perez, has begun to compile facts on these people and how they live although their anthropological origins remains a mystery.

The Perija pygmies range in height from about three foot four inches to a top of about four feet nine inches.

They resemble children when viewed from a distance. Close-up their bodies appear normal from the waist up, but the lower torso and legs are stunted possibly because of rickets, malnutrition and protein lack.

Longlived People
Whatever their nutritional deficiencies, however, they are against enemy tribes.

The Perija culture is limited. They work crude pottery, apparently attain considerable longevity, often reaching 90 to 100 years of age.

The missionaries report a peculiar genetic trait—the shortest of the pygmy people can produce normal sized children, but the taller members of the tribe tend to produce children who grow to less than three-and-a-half feet tall.

One reason why the Perija people have remained more legend than fact is that they are good marksmen with arrows and pikes and until recently used poisoned arrows against white intruders, as well

harvest wild cotton to make themselves white robes and speak a language of unknown origin called "Yupa."

They raise tobacco, yams and yucca, and their priests invoke the "good spirit" to protect the crops, and placate the "bad spirit" to keep him from damaging their harvests.

They practice herbal medicine, and also ferment corn into "chicha," a strong liquor which adds zest when they play flutes and whistles in primitive war, funeral and harvest songs.

As facts begin to emerge, they bring with them their own questions: What is the origin of the Perija men, the cause of their pygmy size, the source of their longevity? There also is the question of what will happen to them, now that their aboriginal way of life has come into contact with the 20th century.

Proclaim Indians Oldest Citizens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California has honored two American Indians—proclaimed the state's oldest citizens with 232 years between them—by presenting them with hand-carved wooden statues of grizzly bears.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke officiated at the brief ceremony for Mrs. Tatzubmie DuPea, a 120-year-old Paiute, and Chief Sitting Bull, who claims to be the 112-year-old son of Sitting Bull.

They were proclaimed the state's oldest citizens recently by the California Bicentennial Celebration Commission. Their names were inscribed in silver on the statues.

ASK FARE BOOSTS

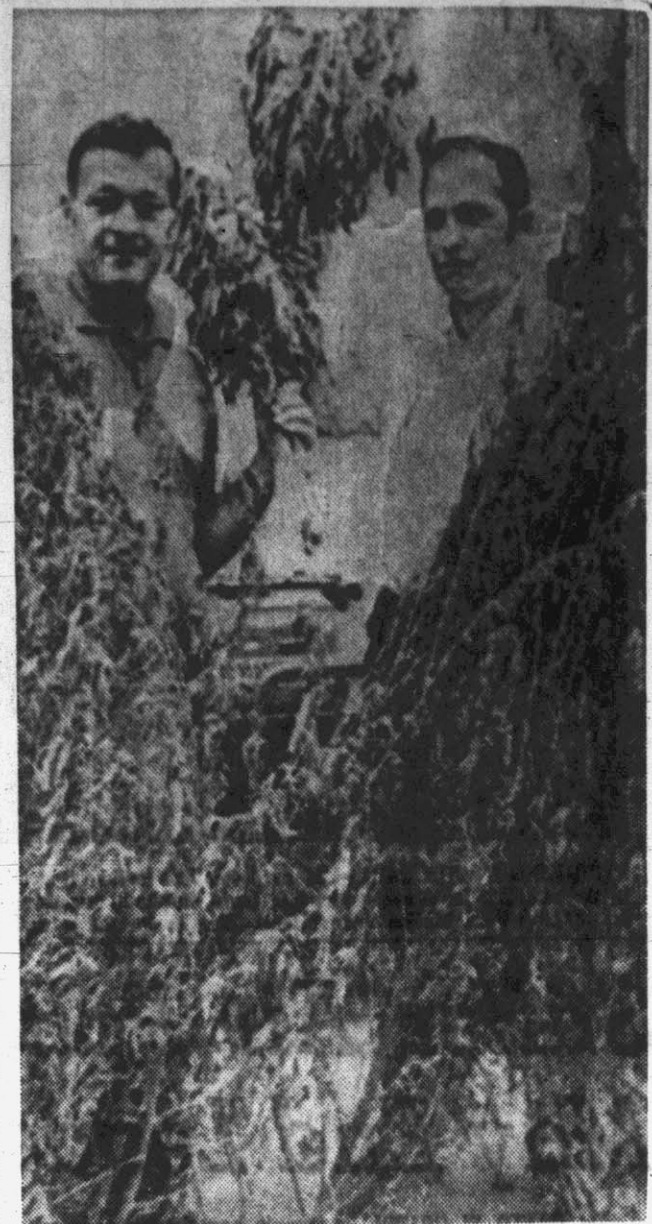
WASHINGTON (AP) — All 11 trunk airlines and six of the nine regional airlines have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to raise fares effective Oct. 1.

Calls Meeting Of WW I Vets

AYDEN — All World War I veterans of Pitt and surrounding counties are asked to meet at the Ayden Red Men's Hall Tuesday at 6 p.m.

A special address will be given by Raymond J. Jeffreys, noted author and lecturer. George W. O'Brien, department chief of staff will discuss pension legislation for non-service-connected veterans and the widows of World War I veterans.

This meeting of Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., Inc. will also be attended by the state senior vice commander and the state adjutant.



MARIJUANA HAUL — Greensboro police vice squad officers A. W. Lewis and T. A. Martin display part of 41 marijuana plants discovered on a farm near Greensboro. The officers said the plants appeared to be under cultivation.

Christmas Trees Arrived In Nome

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Residents got a September preview of the holidays when a ship arrived bringing Christmas trees

—plastic ones. Plastic trees are the only kind available in this town about 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle. The nearest live trees are about 74 miles away and heavy snow usually prevents delivery of freshly cut spruce.



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Ford leaps into the '70s with newer, bolder, better ideas. They are ready and waiting at your Ford Dealer's now. Come in and see the look of tomorrow... today!

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1970 Ford.
Take a Quiet Break. Move into the quieter world of the sleek new Fords for 1970. Take your choice of five great V-8's and 21 different models including the elegant LTD and popular Galaxie 500. The new Ford gives you a ride so smooth and vibration-free that you have to test-drive it to believe it.

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2 FOR **\$1.00**

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LOTION
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ASPIRIN
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SOLID STATE
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District Court Cases

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the August 18-21 session of District Court in Pitt County.

Wesley Kenneth Braxton, improper registration, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Wesley Kenneth Braxton, driving under the influence and expired inspection, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, placed on probation for two years.
Wesley Kenneth Braxton, resisting arrest, pay costs.
Wesley Kenneth Braxton, carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.
Ira Brown, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.
Wesley Butler, shoplifting, not pros with leave.
William Samuel Daniels, bastardy, not pros with leave.
Richard Edward Knott, larceny, notion to quash allowed.
Richard Lewis, worthless check, 30 days jail.
Richard Lewis, worthless check (six counts) 30 days jail to begin at expiration of previous case.
Robert Francis McLawhorn, wrong side of road, pay costs.
Abel Elliott, McLean, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Edward Glenn Midyette, peace warrant, dismissed.
Edward Glenn Midyette, resisting arrest, dismissed.
Edward Glenn Midyette, assault and battery, not guilty.
Charles S. Calfette, worthless check, dismissed.
Frendy Pierce, shoplifting, not pros with leave.
Larry Grey Rogers, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and drivers license suspended for 12 months.
Jessie Smith, no operators license and improper registration, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and placed on probation for two years.
Jessie Smith, expired inspection and no insurance, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Chuck Rowland, worthless check (six counts) 30 days jail, suspended on payment of costs and checks, with sentences to run consecutively.
Chuck Rowland, worthless check (18 counts) 30 days each, suspended on payment of checks and costs.
T. J. Braxton, assault on a female, 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs and placed on probation for five years.
Alex Darden Jr., larceny by breaking and entering, prosecuting witness pay costs.
Charles Jack Girard Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and drivers license suspended for 12 months.
Linwood Hooks, speeding, pay costs.
David Otis James, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Ben Franklin Walston, driving under the influence, pled guilty to public drunk, pay \$10 and costs.
Kay Miller Jones, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Henry Hooks, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Ashley Clay Croom, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to speeding, pay costs.
Benny Franklin Knox, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to speeding, pay costs.
Rufus Stepps, driving under the influence and no operators license, not guilty to driving under the influence, pay \$10 and costs for no operators license.
Clairs E. Stallings, public drunk, seven days suspended on payment of costs.
Harold Anderson, driving under the influence, pled guilty to failing to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and costs.
Jimmie Barris, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail.
Walter T. Gay, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail.
Arthur Allen Mitchell, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.
Jimmie Mitchell, aiding and abetting, not guilty.
Robert Pollard, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, drivers license suspended for two years and placed on probation for two years.
Gerald Smith, breaking and entering, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.
Willie Mae Williams, drunk and disorderly, 30 days to six months jail.
Hovert Carney, public drunk, 30 days jail.

Pressures Cited By Howard Lee

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Mayor or Howard Lee of Chapel Hill says his decision to turn down a post on the University of North Carolina faculty was prompted by "pressures and counter-pressures" both in and out of the university.

"These complications," Lee said, "have convinced me that my value to the School of Social Work would be impaired seriously if I should take the lectureship and begin work in the middle of the current swirl of controversy."

Lee announced Tuesday his decision not to accept the UNC post. The university earlier had delayed giving him the job until he explained newspaper reports which quoted Lee as describing Gov. Bob Scott as a Southern bigot. Lee, a Negro, later apologized to Scott.

The Chapel Hill Mayor, who is director of employe relations at Duke University, said he also turned down the UNC job because he did not want to leave Duke, where he is paid somewhat better than he would have been paid at UNC.

Urge N.C. Give Sum To Schools

RALEIGH (AP) — A national racial justice group has urged the State of North Carolina to appropriate \$5 million to each of its predominantly Negro universities to set up graduate schools.

The United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice in New York City asked for the appropriation in a letter to Gov. Bob Scott and told the governor the Negro schools should be independent.

The commission also asked for an immediate investigation of the racial incident at A&T University last May in which a student was killed.

TEACHER BOYCOTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of the city's 25,000 teachers promised to boycott their classes today and hold a massive protest march in support of wage demands.

Love Solves All, Says Pearl Bailey

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey the performer giggled in glee.

"The last party I went to they danced the Charleston," she quipped, imitating the rhythmic movements of two dozen "youngsters."

Pearl Bailey the humanist beamed, as she looked at a photograph of two people cheek to cheek—herself, a black woman, and actor Beau Bridges, a white man who is her costar in a new movie.

"That's love," she exclaimed waving the picture. "Do you see it? That's love!"

Pearl Bailey the philosopher leaned back in the blue canvas chair on a disorderly movie set, and lamented that the world's heading for trouble.

"Love's the thing but people refuse to recognize it. They say God's dead. They say He's black. They say He's white. I say He's everything and everywhere. He's love."

Pearl Bailey the singer-comedienne leaned over the footlights at the end of a performance of "Hello Dolly" and—in her husky, momma-knows-best voice—complained that her feet hurt, and joked that the show's producer, David Merrick, was to blame.

"He's too cheap to buy me good shoes," she said.

Pearl Bailey the occultist trained her dark brown, languid eyes on an interviewer and, with a mysterious gasp, said softly:

"Have you ever known anyone named Henrietta?...No? Someone whose name began with an 'H' then? Somewhere in your past there was someone whose name began with an 'H.'"

The tone was deadpan serious, but two years earlier Pearl

Ritual Murders Said To Persist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An authority on African customs, Dr. Peter Becker, said ritual murder by Africans cannot be stamped out but "must burn itself out like a veld (grass) fire. In education and religion lie the most powerful antidotes." During a period of six months in 1968, six whites and Africans were murdered in South Africa so that parts of their bodies could be used for "muti" (witchcraft medicine).

Bailey had asked another reporter: "Have you ever known anyone named Hawthorne? No? Someone with an 'H' then?"

Pearlie Mae, as she's known to her friends, clasped together her long, graceful fingers—whose movements are as much her trademark as her dusky voice—and said she was glad to be doing a new movie—"The Landlord"—the first since "All the Young Cannibals" in 1959.

She said she felt well suited for the role of the earthy, free-wheeling fortune teller named Marge, a former singer-comedienne who's interested in palmistry and the like.

"The Landlord" tells the story of the comical complications that ensue when a wealthy, young white man (Beau Bridges) buys a house in a black ghetto and becomes involved with the tenants and their friends.

The cast is young, vibrant and mostly Negro. Noting this, a visitor asks Miss Bailey the questions that, in some way, she's been asked countless times since she joined the all-Negro cast of "Hello Dolly" two years ago: Does she approve of all-black casts? Does she think it will have an effect on the American Negro's battle for equality?

"I don't look at a person's color," she says emphatically, evading the question. "Black, white or purple it's all the same to me, I look at my fellow actors as people, not as blacks or whites."

"What's wrong with this nation," she continues as the creases—the only sign of her 50 years—deepen around her eyes and mouth, "is that we're head-

ed for a separatist society.

"I'm as much opposed to the black militants who curse and fight the whites as to the white bureaucracy that allows ghettos to exist, people of any color to go hungry and rats to bite little children."

"My husband just happens to be white," she said of drummer Louis Bellson, her fourth husband whom she married in 1952.

"I didn't look at his color nor he at mine. It's what's inside that counts. I couldn't even tell you what color his eyes are."

"My daughter happens to be mixed but I didn't choose her because of it," she said of 9-year-old Dee Dee. "And my son Tony, who's 15 now, just happens to be black."

Speaking of her children—both adopted—her expression softens, and she begins to smile.

"My work keeps me from spending as much time with them as I'd like," she says, explaining that the children attend a private school near the Bellson home in Apple Valley, Calif.

"But they're good kids," she adds quickly, leaving no doubt about her qualifications as a mother.

Pearly Bailey—performer, humanist, philosopher, singer-comedienne, occultist, wife and mother—was born in Newport News, Va., the youngest of four children. "Pappa" was a preacher—"I guess you'd call it Holy Roller," Miss Bailey says.

From her father she inherited deep religious beliefs, and from her only brother Willie—the later famous tap dancer Bill Bailey—she caught the excitement of the theater.

At age 15, on a whim, she

joined an Amateur Night competition in Philadelphia. She won first place and \$5, and began her climb to stardom—through the squalid cabarets of Pennsylvania mining towns, the small nightclub and vaudeville circuits of Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, and finally to New York where, invited by Cab Caloway to join his troupe, she caused a sensation.

Over the years she has been hailed around the world for her warm, spontaneous wit, her magnetic charm and her deep, soulful voice. Today she remains a star, but in her own eyes she is a philosopher who, having learned her lessons hard and well, wants to share them with the world.

"It's all love," she says. "I'm what I am and you're what you are. That's all that counts."



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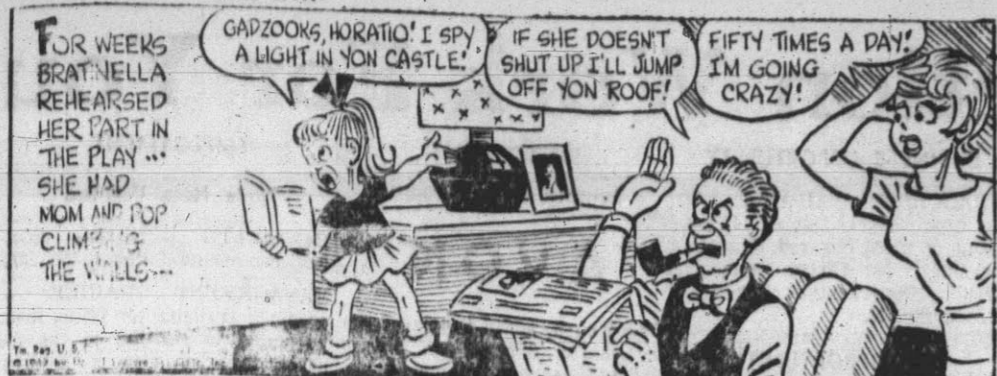
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Sees Seventeen Years Of Work On 'Twelfth Night'

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Dr. William McAvoy estimates he'll have to pore over his Shakespeare books for about 17 years before completing a new edition of one of the English poet's comedies written about 1600.

McAvoy has been at the job for two years and hopes to have his work published about 1985.

McAvoy, a professor of English at St. Louis University, is editing "Twelfth Night" for the Variorum Committee of the Modern Language Association.

"It's a good thing I like 'Twelfth Night' because I'm going to know every line and every variant of every line by heart," he said.

The variant lines, or, in other words, the different versions of the play are what make the editing job such a giant task. McAvoy is dealing with about 80 different earlier editions including some which took

great liberties with the words of the bard.

The McAvoy edition will be a fat volume, in which one line of Shakespeare may be followed by several pages of commentary. The commentary will list all the variants of the line and then have the opinions of numerous scholars on what the line means and why.

"I was 46 when I first started working on the play," McAvoy said. "I felt a little elderly for the task and only hoped I could live to complete it."

The professor has been frustrated occasionally by the early editors and printers who changed Shakespeare's words but he believes a serious scholar can arrive at an authentic text. McAvoy reverses the 18th century English critic, Dr. Samuel Johnson, but he disagrees with Johnson's remark that authentic versions

of Shakespeare are virtually impossible.

McAvoy thought of using a computer to help him with his tedious job but found that programming the computer would take two years and even then the job would not be done properly.

"We haven't taught these machines to think yet—at least not like Shakespearean scholars," he said.

Attorney General Opines Faircloth Meeting Rules

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says highway commission chairman Lauch Faircloth is divesting himself of control of a Clinton construction firm to avoid any possibility of conflict of interest.

Morgan said in a statement Wednesday that Faircloth was transferring his interest in the Faircloth Construction Co. to a trustee with all the firm's profits going to a charitable foundation.

The attorney general said Faircloth did this after he had advised the highway commission chairman that it would be a violation of state law for the firm, which deals in concrete products "to sell to a private contractor working for the state so long as Mr. Faircloth exercised any control over the management or operation of the business."

Morgan issued his statement after a Raleigh television station carried a news report Tuesday of Faircloth's interest in

the construction firm.

The attorney general said Faircloth came to him last February to discuss "any possible conflict of interest."

Morgan said Faircloth told him the firm "did not intend to sell any products to the state" but he was concerned "if the company continued to sell concrete products to private construction companies who received their contracts through public bidding."

Morgan said he had reached the conclusion that "if Mr. Faircloth transferred all of his interest in the corporation and placed it in trust irrevocably as long as he holds public office and exercised no control or voice in the management of the company that it would not be a conflict of interest."

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston has 401 parishes.

An earthquake killed 830,000 persons Jan. 24, 1956, in Shansi, China.

Pou Will Head N.C. 4-H Bank Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C. — J. W. Pou, vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, will head the 1969 North Carolina 4-H Bank Campaign.

The announcement came this week from Jack T. Conn, chairman of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Oklahoma City. Conn is a nationwide chairman of the 4-H Bank Campaign.

Pou joins with leading bankers in 36 other states who will also be conducting 4-H Bank Campaigns during the fall months.

The campaigns are held each year to help support the Service to Youth programs of the National 4-H Club Foundation. The Foundation operates the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., and it offers a complete curriculum of citizenship and leadership programs to 4-H'ers throughout the nation.

The Foundation also conducts

4-H international programs, and provides special grants to local 4-H clubs for community action projects.

Pou was an active 4-H member and recently received the North Carolina 4-H Alumni award. In 1964, he served as president of the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund.

He is a former director of Extension in Arizona. Pou also belongs to the North Carolina Bankers Association and is president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

His Hogs Sung To Sleep Nightly

BRIMFIELD, England (AP) — Malcolm Eckley, a Welsh tenor, sings his hogs to sleep each night with a rousing chorus of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

"I sing to keep the pigs relaxed," he says. "If they were tense, the long journeys to shows would knock them about."

Casualty Count Slightly Rises

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. South Vietnamese and enemy battle deaths all edged up slightly last week with an increase in enemy activity reported in the northern part of the country.

U.S. headquarters said 143 Americans were killed in action last week, compared with 137 the week before.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said 529 government soldiers were killed last week, compared with 502 a week earlier. And the two commands put the number of enemy killed last week at 2,361, compared with 2,291 reported last Thursday. As usual the previous week's total was revised today, on the basis of later reports, and 2,370 enemy dead were reported for the week of Aug. 31-Sept. 6.

Government spokesmen said the casualty figures reflected an increase in enemy activity in the northern half of the country, including rocket and mortar attacks and "infiltration into hamlets and resettlement camps."

U.S. headquarters said 1,343 Americans were wounded in action last week.

The new figures raised to 38,593 the number of Americans reported killed in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961. The number of wounded in that period now stands at 250,945, and another 1,341 Americans are listed as missing or captured.

The U.S. Command said 551,519 enemy have been reported killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

Nun Killed In Raid On Biafra

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) — One Roman Catholic nun from Ireland was killed and another wounded Wednesday in an air raid in Biafra two miles from Owerri.

A witness said the dead woman, Sister Cecilia, and her companion, Sister Elizabeth, were on their way by car to a refugee clinic when the Nigerian plane attacked.

The sisters, the driver and a Biafran male nurse left their car to seek cover in the bush. The jet strafed them, killing sister Cecilia and the driver. Sister Elizabeth and the nurse were wounded and were taken to a hospital near Owerri.

A priest from Owerri reported the sister's death.

checking out enemy dead — GIs on patrol near perimeter of Landing Zone Ike, a combat base in South Vietnam's war zone C, stop to look at body of a North Vietnamese killed during a night raid on the U. S. base. Only a handful of the enemy raiders managed to reach the camp's outer perimeter before being turned back. (AP Wirephoto)

Could Be A Hero When Cold Weather Strikes

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Will you be a hero when it's zero this winter, or will you be caught with your storm sash down?

A warm, comfortable home next January depends on what you do between now and winter, the National Better Heating-Cooling Council warns. And it offers a check list on things you should be doing.

Work from the ground up, advises the Council. Walk around the house and look for cracks in the foundation walls. If you find any, seal them with cement or steel wool. Either way you'll keep out drafts and any mice who may be looking for a warm winter haven.

Windows, doors and shingles come next. Replace any loose caulking around doors and windows. There are new sealants on the market which are easy to apply with or without a special caulking gun.

As for the shingles, replace any that are broken or missing—both roof shingles and siding, tack any that are loose; check flashing.

Check over gutters and leaders. Make sure they are sound, attached properly, and clear of debris. If you've had trouble with ice buildup in the past, you might want to install a heating wire to keep ice from forming.

Now, for the indoors. Is your home insulated, the Council asks? An adequately insulated house will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer—and insulation is a big factor in

reducing fuel bills.

If there is no insulation, it is stringly recommended that you have some installed at least in the attic. Because heat rises, insulation in the attic will prevent it from escaping immediately. There are ways, also, to have insulation blown into sidewalls.

If doors and windows rattle and let the breezes in, investigate the numerous weather stripping productions available for do-it-yourself installation. And consider storm windows and doors if these are not already in place.

Hearing System

Finally comes the heating system itself. Whether you have hydronic (modern hot water), warm air or an electric resistance system, basic maintenance is required. If you're not sure of yourself, this is the place for professional maintenance.

Hydronic systems, the Council advises, should be checked for adjustment of controls. A few drops of oil may be needed in the circulator. If oil or gas-fired, the burners should be adjusted and the chimney

cleaned. Baseboard heating panels and radiators should be cleaned and dusted.

In homes heated with forced warm air systems, the motor and blower should be oiled, and the belt drive adjusted or replaced if necessary. The filter and all registers should be cleaned and dusted. The controls should be checked. Again, oil or gas-fired burners should be adjusted and the chimneys cleaned. If there is a humidifier, the water supply should be on and the humidifier in good working order.

If the house has electric resistance heating, make sure there are no breaks in the wiring and check the controls in each room. All heating units should be clean. Dust, if allowed to accumulate, can be an effective insulator. Inside a heating unit, it can prevent much of the heat's letting into the room where it is needed.

Whatever the system, make sure all thermostates are in good working order so they will keep a desired temperature level. One important aspect here, the Council advises, is to

make sure thermostates are located correctly.

If they are mounted on "outside" or "cold" walls, they may record low temperatures and call for heat too constantly, keeping the room too warm. On the other hand, if they are put in a normally warm room, such as the kitchen, or near a radiator, lamp, television set, or in a place exposed to still 90 degrees outside.

At this point, with the system working and the house battened down, you should be ready for the coldest winter, even if it's still 90 degrees outside.

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WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Find Uniformity In Food Prices

RALEIGH (AP) — A survey shows supermarkets in North Carolina do not charge higher prices in low income areas.

This was reported by Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan's office Wednesday. A study was made after reports were published in other parts of the country that stores in low income areas gouged the poor.

The attorney general's office reported that food prices were sampled during July and August in six cities. Prices of 30 food items were compared.

"The team... found that chain stores charged substantially the same prices on the same items in the high income areas as they charged in low income areas," the report stated.

Reports from other parts of the country said stores not only charged higher prices in low income areas but also upped prices at the time when welfare checks were distributed.

Morgan said he ordered the survey because "is such practices were taking place, they should be corrected, and if they were not, the aura of suspicion created by surveys in other parts of the nation should be lifted from legitimate North Carolina businessmen."

The survey covered stores at Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh, G'dsboro, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

Retirement Has Poverty Spectre

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—More than a third of all rural southerners will face poverty in some degree during retirement, according to a five-state research report.

"The survey indicates that the public should act to solve housing and social adversities of rural isolation," said Dr. Alice Stubbs, head of the home economics department of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The research was conducted by cooperative experiment stations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Julian E. Baker and wife, Esther B. Baker dated November 12, 1968 and recorded in Book C - 38, Page 346, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 2nd day of October, 1969, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being and being situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina in Pactolus Township, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lying and being situate in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the North side of an unnamed fifty foot street and BEGINNING at a point, which said point is located N. 72-45 W. 246 feet from the western property line of North Carolina Rural Paved Road No. 1529, a common corner with Lot No. 2, Block "B" and running thence N. 72-45 W. 100 feet to a stake, a corner with Lot No. 4, Block "B"; thence N. 32-30 E. 150 feet with the East property line of said Lot No. 2, Block "B", to the West property line of said Lot No. 2; thence S. 72-45 E. 100 feet to the West property line of said Lot No. 2; thence S. 32-30 W. 150 feet with the West property line of said Lot No. 2 to the point of BEGINNING and being all of Lot No. 3, Block "B" as shown upon plat of the L. G. Brierley property prepared by Joe M. Drabach, S., in December, 1964, this being all of record in Map Book 13, Page 82, Pitt County Registry, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description. This sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes. (s) M. E. Cavendish
Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION FOR APPROVAL OF BONDS
NOTICE is hereby given of intention of the undersigned to file application with the Local Government Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, for its approval of the issuance of the following proposed bonds of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, which bonds shall be subject to the approval of the voters of said City at an election:

\$1,500,000 Water Bonds for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the waterworks system of said City, including the construction and reconstruction of water treatment and distribution facilities and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment.
\$1,000,000 Electric Light and Power Bonds for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and improving the electric light and power system of said City, including the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment.
\$500,000 Natural Gas System Bonds for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the natural gas system of said City, including the construction of gas mains and lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment.

This notice was first published on the 11th day of September, 1969. Any citizen or taxpayer objecting to the issuance of all or any of said bonds may file with the Local Government Commission a verified statement setting forth his objections as provided in Section 159-7.1 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, in which event he shall also file a copy of such statement with the undersigned, at any time within ten days from and after such first publication. A copy of this notice must be attached to the statement so filed. Objections set forth in said statement shall be for consideration by said Commission in its determination of whether or not it may hold a public hearing as provided by law on the matter of issuance of said bonds.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
CADILLAC — 1962 DeVille, fully equipped, extra clean, will consider trade. Can be seen at 10th St. Amoco or phone Gene Adams, 758-3790 after 6 p.m.

CHEVLE — 1966, full power with air, phone 756-4442.

CHEVROLET — 1964 SS, 327, 4 speed, chrome wheels, hurst shifter, dark blue, call 752-4906 after 3 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1965 convertible, blue, white top, V-8 automatic, reduced to sell. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

CHEVROLET — 1955, 2 dr. sedan, 4 in floor, 752-4516 after 5 p.m.

COMET — 1966 Caliente, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner, 24,000 actual miles. Beautiful in every respect. Brown-Wood Inc.

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PONTIAC — 1965 Bonneville; 4 dr. hdtip, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, turquoise with 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.

RAMBLER — Stationwagon, suburban or second car, good condition, \$295. Call 752-3131 daytime only.

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Autos For Sale
BUICK — 1967 Electra, white with black vinyl top, fully equipped. Fogar Buick-Opel.

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67 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. sedan, factory air condition, power steering, 1,000 miles factory warranty, 1 owner. \$1995

66 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu, 2 dr. hdtip, power steering, radio, heater, clean as \$1650 new.

65 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. hdtip, air conditioned, power steering, extra \$1195

64 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 4 dr. hdtip, factory air condition, power steering \$795 and brakes.

64 Chevrolet Bel Aire, 4 dr. hdtip, power steering and brakes, extra clean. \$895

64 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr. sedan, factory air, full power, like new. \$1195

63 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hdtip, power steering and brakes, extra clean. \$955

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CHEVROLET — 1968 ½ ton pickup. Can be seen at city limits and 264 West, Farmville.

FORD — 1963 ½ ton pickup, good condition, 752-5455.

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MOTHERGOOSE NURSERY. New location, 1505 Chestnut St., phone 758-2820.

DOGS & PETS

Mills
Tropical Fish Shop
2603 Tryon Drive in Colonial Heights

Special for Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Aquarium set ups for 10 gallon tank \$9.75 and 10 lbs. of coarse gravel for \$1.00, in 5 different colors.

We also have fish supplies, animals and birds.

Shop hours:
Mon. - Fri. 4:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 3:00 - 8:00 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED DALMATIAN puppy, 1½ year old, black and white spotted, 756-1374.

AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE, Black male and female, 8 weeks old, \$65, 752-5895.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

Added cash, added happiness can be yours. Simply add "Avon Calling" to your summer plans. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Willa Wooten, Rt. 3, Box 215, Leon Dr., or call 758-2444.

WAITRESSES WHO ARE TIRED OF small wages, who would like to learn sales work, who would like the opportunity to earn \$100. Write P. O. Box 847, Williamson or call 792-4164.

MAID — TO LIVE IN. PAY \$55 (more if experienced). Will pick up at your home. Write giving nearest phone number to Anderson Employment Agency, Mann's Harbor, N. C. 27953.

Male Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — openings available for young men interested in starting in the finance industry with a leading Eastern N. C. finance and consumer loan company. Excellent opportunity for advancement, must be mature in thinking, ambitious, well mannered; neat in appearance with ability to get along with general public. No previous business experience required. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Apply Atlantic Credit Company, Greenville, N. C. 752-5182.

E. C. U.

Athletic Dept.

needs boys as concession salesmen at home football games. Applicants should report to the lobby of Mingos Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. Boys 12 and over only.

WANTED: MECHANIC TRAINEE, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply at National Boat Works, Inc., 714 Alberman Ave., Greenville.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Should be familiar with manufacturing type machinery and have knowledge of trouble shooting and repair of electrical control circuitry. Other miscellaneous general plant maintenance and repair work required.

Some training in electronics helpful or should be willing to participate in technical school courses. Above average employee program.

Salary commensurate with ability and training. Equal opportunity employer.

Apply in person—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Vermont American personnel office.

VERMONT AMERICAN CORPORATION

Bethel Hwy. — County Road 1770 Greenville, North Carolina

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

AVON

Added cash, added happiness can be yours. Simply add "Avon Calling" to your summer plans. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Willa Wooten, Rt. 3, Box 215, Leon Dr., or call 758-2444.

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Male Help Wanted

ROUTE MAN. WILL FURNISH car and maintenance, paid vacation, fringe benefits, hospitalization. Must be over 21, ambitious and a high school graduate. Call 758-3155, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED

LP Gas serviceman. Good salary, excellent working condition, 5½ day week, retirement, hospitalization and vacation with old established firm. Apply in writing giving reference to:

*SERVICEMAN
Box 1967
Greenville, N. C.

DAY JANITOR, NIGHT JANITOR. Also good dependable man for night work at grain elevator. Good pay, some overtime. Call 758-2141.

MARRIED MEN — NO AGE limit — to assist branch manager. Also to service our equipment and learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earning opportunity \$600 per mo., plus bonus if qualified. For personal and confidential interview call 792-4164, Williamson.

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

MAN TO TAKE OVER OPERATION of complete Foley Automatic saw filing shop on percentage basis. Good location on 264 By-Pass. Phone 756-1938.

OPENING FOR ROUTE SALESMAN. Only persons looking for permanent full time employment need apply. Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale".

Announcing - September 17 - 18 - 19

'70 Chevys

Free! 100 Door Prizes

Register for these free gifts:

- Outdoor Bar-B-Q
- Electric Carving Knife
- Pop Corn Popper
- Portable Make-up Mirror

Plus

75 stereo record albums featuring Dionne Warwick, Glen Campbell, Burk Bacharak, a \$4.95 Value. One to be given away every 30 minutes!

Refreshments!

Chevys

Are

Here!

Free!

Enter our Big

'70 Chevy Sweeps

Win

- YOUR '70 CHEVROLET DREAM CAR!
- 7 DAYS IN DREAM CITY U.S.A.
- 1st CLASS TRAVEL FOR 2

Plus

- \$1,000 CASH!

Over 30 new '70 models on display

PHILIPS CHEVROLET
GREENVILLE, N. C. • PH. 756-2150

Open each night until 10 pm!

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S NUMBER ONE VOLUME DEALER"

RAISE FAST CASH

With a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Phone 752-6166 for our friendly Ad-Visor

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
EMPLOYED MAN. REPAIR typewriters part-time. Work with distributor. Company trains. Write: Box 217, Arnold, Pa.

Male-Female Help Wanted

Real Estate SALES
Can You List?
Can You Sell?

Our Computer can give you more Prospects than you can handle! All "LIVE" Prospects who contacted us with their requirements. New lists each week just for you region.

So consider joining the STROUT Team. The World's Largest furthers everything you're working with: all signs, forms, supplies, mailing pieces, — PLUS all necessary advertising, both local and Big City papers. We'll even teach you the STROUT SUCCESS Formula! It built "The Greatest Team In Earth."

The STROUT TEAM needs a full-time, exclusive Representative in this area now. Our computer says so. — More information mailed without obligation.

J.D. Bean, Field Manager
STROUT REALTY, Inc.

311-L Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901

2 EXPERIENCED COOKS. CALL 756-4566 or 756-1012.

WANTED: ELDERLY COUPLE to share duplex with widow. Additional income can be earned. 752-6331.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN TO sell insurance — life, hospital and accident, and to collect debt. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Write Box 652, Greenville.

Work Wanted
WANT OFFICE WORK ON KENTUCKY Tobacco Market. Employed at Sermons Warehouse. T. Wardell Worthington.

FARM EQUIPMENT
USED 2 ROW FORD COMBINE with corn grain heads. Call 756-2750, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
SET OF GOLF CLUBS, 2 WOODS, 4 irons, practically new, for information call 752-2741.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
Unclaimed Freight
(6) new walnut veneer stereo consoles, 4 speaker audio system, 4 speed BSR turntable. All solid state. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges of \$62 each. Unclaimed Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-5196.

STATEHOUSE STERLING Silver service, 6 place setting, Stately pattern, 10 extra pieces. Call 756-2976 after 2 p.m.

1957 MARINE CORP. 4 X 4 AMBULANCE Jeep. Ideal for beach buggy, can be seen at United Rent All, 264 By Pass, Greenville.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET now offering slight factory irregulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made drapes. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 238 East of Snow Hill.

Lawnmower Sales & Service
Shopper - Comet, AMF
United Rent All
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3869

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

HOWELL'S FURNITURE, THE store that bargains built. Close outs, seconds, freight damaged furniture.

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

USED FLUTE AND CASE, \$50, in good condition. Can be seen at Stratford Arms Apt. 33-C, 756-3362.

PICK YOUR OWN STRING beans Tuesdays and Fridays for \$1.75 per bushel. Call Mr. Wilde, 752-7885.

MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

POP SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
BEDROOM SUIT, INCLUDING mattress and springs, desk, chair, 752-9235, Tim Kesler.

ARGUS SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA outfit plus projector. Never used. 752-5451.

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C.L. Lupton.

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

NEW 18 POUND KELVINATOR washer. Cost \$225 — will sell for \$175. Call 752-6773 after 5:30 p.m.

GIBSON, LES PAUL STANDARD, two humbucking pickup. \$150. Call 756-3553.

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.

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

Special KELVINATOR Garbage disposal, \$24.99. Deacon Bench, \$19.95. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. \$135. 756-1605.

MODEL 700 REMINGTON 6 MM rifle, brand new. Test fired twice. Will sell \$30 off regular price. 1962 Chrysler, 1 owner, excellent condition, has air conditioning and power. Call Leon F. Williamson 756-1867 after 6:30 p.m.

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

LIVESTOCK
4 YEAR OLD MARE WESTERN Pleasure horse, 5 year old gelding Western Pleasure horse. See at Play Meadows, N. Greene St., 758-3613.

NICE GENTLE PONY AND saddle. Large enough for 12 year old. \$170. Call 746-3788.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — 1 MALE BASSETT Hound, brown, black & white, without collar. Missing for 5 days, vicinity of Overton's. Reward. 752-9235.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
3 BEDROOM TRAILER, LIVING room extension, washer and air condition, located near Pitt Plaza, call 756-0653.

2 BEDROOM, 50', LIKE NEW, air conditioned, located in Azalea Gardens Trailer Court, 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.

10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, with washer, at Shady Knoll, 746-6523 or 746-3538.

12 X 52, MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioned, call 756-0083.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

DIAL
PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost is Less.

RATES
3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—25c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
10 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, WASHER, at Shady Knoll, 758-1969.

SHADY KNOLL, TRAILER FOR sale or rent, ideal for beach trailer, air cond., 758-3036.

FOR RENT IN AYDEN, 2 BEDROOM mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, air condition and automatic washer. J. D. Tripp, 746-3542.

SHADY KNOLL OR AZALEA Gardens, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, 752-7626 day or 756-2714 night.

2 BEDROOM, FULLY FURNISHED, couples only. 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

SEPT. FREE! AZALEA Gardens, 12 x 60, furnished, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modern appliances, couple or small family, call 756-0667, nights.

NEW 2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Also trailer spaces for rent, \$20 per month. Located at end of Mumford Rd. See me at Johnston's store any time or call 758-4940 after 7 p.m.

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4642.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, WITH washer, at Shady Knoll, 752-2993, 752-3609.

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

HOUSE TRAILER, 12' WIDE, air conditioned, automatic washer, 746-3780.

Mobile Homes For Sale
1966 MOBILE HOME, 10 X 55, fully carpeted, washer, excellent condition, small down payment and assume loan. Call 752-7263.

REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS
REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 5-2911, Night PL 2-4409

Leisurely Living
Is found in Red Oak Sub-Division. No City taxes to pay on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, with wall to wall carpet throughout. You can let the kids play in the garage on rainy days. Priced only \$22,500.

Unusual
Yes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer entrance, living room, formal dining room, paneled kitchen and den, with garage. What is so unusual? The price — \$23,500.

Allendale Inc.
Hwy 264 West
Weekdays 9-5 — 756-3450
Evenings and weekends—756-0627

Houses For Sale
103 BRINKLEY RD., 3 BDRM., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, carpet, \$23,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2 HOMES ON WEST SIDE OF Greenville next to 3rd St. School. One 2 story frame, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, price \$14,000. 301 Elizabeth St., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, \$10,000. Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-1456 or 758-2149.

RED OAK — NEW AMERICAN Classic Homes. VA FHA available. Allendale, Inc. 264 By Pass West, 756-0627.

107 ROTARY AVE., 3 BEDROOMS, large living room and dining room, newly painted inside and out. Central heat and air conditioning. Price reduced to \$12,900 for quick sale. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co., 758-4585.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
1001 EAST 3RD ST. SPACIOUS, frame, 2 story home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, family room with fireplace, separate storage, more space for your money. \$24,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 758-2370, Mrs. Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Roper 758-4316.

ONE 5 ROOM BRICK VENEER home, 308 Arlington St. Make down payment and assume good loan. Contact Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-1456 or 758-2149.

11.5 ACRES, 1/3 MILE EAST OF Brook Valley. Ideal for development. 756-2748.

RENTALS
TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, Air-reators, lawn rakes, edgers. United Rent All, 264 By Pass, 756-3862.

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.

BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM house in Ayden, call 746-6507 day or 746-3667 night.

Girls Dormitory
Space Available

College approved, modern construction, spacious rooms, privacy, House-mothers, air conditioned, refrigerators, light cooking, living room for each six girl suite. Call Res. Mgr. 758-2867 or go by Buccaneer Courts, 10th & Heath Sts., Greenville.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

Apartment For Rent
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet and air conditioning. 2401 East 3rd Street. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and 756-3465 night.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment, 113 N. Library St., air condition, newly painted, water furnished, \$85 per month, call Ed Barber, 756-4267 or 752-7409 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR couple, near business and university. Mrs. D. M. Clark, 409 Holly St.

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, 2 bdrm., near ECU, couple or teacher, exchange references, 204 Lewis St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
NEW BERN HIGHWAY
Luxury 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpets, garbage disposal and dishwasher, air conditioned, patio and swimming pool. Contact . . .

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
752-5700, or resident manager, 756-2450.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM, 1 AND 2 bdrm. completely furnished apartment. Water, central heat and air, carpeting furnished. No pets. 752-3376.

RENTALS
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Cottage apts. Located at Play Meadows, N. Green St. 756-1130.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-3248.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment. 758-4430.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, married couples only, 2 blocks from college, 301 Maple St., reasonable rent, see after 7 p.m. — 758-2094 John Collins, Realtor.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED efficiency apartments. Swimming pool, laundryette. Call 756-5851 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, two 2 room apartments and one 6 room house. All furnished. Contact Jimmy Lee, 758-1456 or 758-2149.

PARKVIEW MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, couple preferred. H. L. Elks, 752-2574.

Houses For Rent
5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 402 Maple St., \$125 monthly, 758-1165 or 758-2145 days.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick home, carpeted thruout, excellent condition, available immediately, located on Greenville Blvd. near new Elementary School. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co., 758-4585.

Rooms For Rent
WANTED: 2 GIRLS, SEPARATE beds, view of classrooms, washer, dryer, refrigerator free, house-parents. Call 752-2691 at 1407 E. 4th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Rooms For Rent
WANTED: 2 GIRLS, SEPARATE beds, view of classrooms, washer, dryer, refrigerator free, house-parents. Call 752-2691 at 1407 E. 4th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rooms For Rent

2 ROOMS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS or working men. Near university. Call 758-1704.

RESORTS
Resort Property For Rent
FOR RENT ONE 3 BEDROOM cottage and 46' house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery Service. Call day 758-3276 or night call 758-1505.

FOR RENT ONE 3 BEDROOM cottage and 46' house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Winter rates, Service, 758-3276 day or 758-1505 Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery night.

Resort Property For Sale
MUST SELL. YEAR ROUND Resort, water front house and lot, excellent for hunting and fishing. Chocowinity Bay, Moore's Beach, Washington, N.C. Call Farmville 753-4349.

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS
REGISTER FOR 9 MONTH SECRETARIAL course starting Sept. 22. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

SPECIAL NOTICES
WANTED: CHOIR DIRECTOR for Junior and Senior church choir. Send qualifications to "Choir Director," P. O. Box 1008, Washington, N. C. 27888.

PLUFFY, SOFT & BRIGHT AS new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tylers.

WANTED
Wanted To Buy
WANTED: GOOD USED PIANO. 756-2807.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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

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PLUMBING, HTG. & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
209 E. THIRD ST.
Phone PL-7232 or 754-9148

INCREASE WORKER PRODUCTION with General Heating, 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

CARE ALLEN'S TEXACO, 213 Evans St., quality Texaco products with courteous expert service. Come in today.

CABINETS
Benton & Tetterton

Cabinet Makers
1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

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• Old floors made like new
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Gas Service Anywhere
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Quality Painters Decorators
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Home Improvements of ALL Types
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PAINTING & WALLPAPERING By Experts
L. F. House Co.
756-4758 756-1463

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger Wednesday. Supplies barely adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grade A large whites: 56 to 57; medium, whites: 48 to 49; small, whites, 34 to 35.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog market mostly steady. Tops 24.50-25.00 Wilson; 24.25 - 24.75 Rocky Mount; 23.25 - 24.75 Tarboro; 24.00-24.50 Siler City, Denton; 23.25-24.25 Bethel; 25.00 Salisbury; 24.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry market weak. Prices at farms mostly 15 cents per pound.

Heavy rains yesterday has created a temporary hold on corn and other grain prices in Pitt County, according to area buying stations. Prices this morning at 11 remained the same as those reported on yesterday's market with two stations reporting a variation in

corn prices from other stations. Per bushel price quotes were: Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.16; oats, \$62; wheat, \$1.12 — all steady
Ayden: yellow corn, \$1.16—steady
Winterville: yellow corn, \$1.16—steady
Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.17—steady
Bethel: yellow corn, \$1.15—steady

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, which gave ground Wednesday after two days of advance, moved into slightly higher ground in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.83 at 830.39.
Advances led declines by a bit better than 100 issues.
Analysts said the market apparently was moving in "a base-building pattern and probably will continue to do so until it either breaks out above the 840 level on the Dow industrial or until it falls below 800."
The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up .4 at 289.6, with industrials up 1.4, rails up .3, and utilities off .6.

Community Notes

AYDEN—The Senior Chior of St. Paul Disciple Church will have rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The following services have been announced for Holy Hill FWB Church for the weekend: Friday, 7:30 p.m., quarterly conference; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R.E. Worrell; 2:30 p.m., dinner; 3 p.m., the Rev. Ed Bryant of Bethel Chapel FWB Church will preach.

GRIMESLAND—The Grimesland Homemakers Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Gatlin.

The Deaconess Board of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Carr immediately after the quarterly conference at the church.

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

The following services have been scheduled for St. Matthews

FWB Church: Friday, 8 p.m., board meeting; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., the Rev. Hattie Mae Cob will preach; Sunday, 3 p.m., Powell Brothers will render a musical program; 8 p.m., the Rev. Fred Teel will preach.
Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church.

A rummage sale will be held at St. Gabriel School Saturday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.
Elder Leslie Blow will preach at Art Willow Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

The following services have been announced for Sycamore Chapel Church, Rt. 6, Greenville: Friday, 8 p.m., quarterly conference; Sunday, 11:30 a.m., the pastor, the Rev. H. Wilson, will preach the homecoming service; 1 p.m., Holy Communion; 2:30 p.m., Brooklyn Skyway of Brooklyn, N.Y., will present a musical program with the Golden Tones as their guests; dinner will be served.

The Star of Zion Ushers will present its annual baby contest at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Senior Choir of English Chapel Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

The group's annual choir festival will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. Registration for choirs will begin at 6:30 p.m.
Services will be held at English Chapel Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Rev. James Smith will preach Sunday at 3 p.m. at the House of Prayer.
Missionary services will be conducted Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Homecoming services will be held at Fleming Chapel Sunday, Sept. 28. The Rev. Jasper Perkins, pastor, will preach at 3 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. P. Moore, Contentnea St. Each member is asked to bring his gleaners.

Mrs. Pauline Reddick of 1912 Pitt St. is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 108A.

The usher board of Burney's Chapel Church will have a business meeting Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church.

Continued Development Of Scout Camps Studied

The continued development of scouting camps in Eastern North Carolina and discussions on improvements projects for the coming year of scouting were the main items on the agenda last night at the quarterly meeting of the East Carolina Council of Scouting.
According to Pitt County scouting executive Bob Mosley of Greenville, the 20 counties making up the Council were represented last night at the Moose Lodge, in addition to the 14 members of the professional scouting staff.
Ed Rawl of Greenville, president of the council, presided over the meeting, held every three months to discuss the past and upcoming business of the Council.
Mosley said that two new members have been added to the professional staff. Charles Harvey, a graduate of East Carolina University this spring, will serve in the Kinston area as a staff member.
In addition, Dan Lilley of Kinston has been named chairman of the New Explorer Program for Teenagers set up recently by the Council, Mosley added.
Clark Mills from Elm City has been appointed to serve the

three-county area involving Wilson, Rocky Mount and Greenville as a member of the professional staff, he said.
It was announced last night that the Council had 3,000 advancements in rank during the past year with 65 of those promotions being in the Eagle Scouts ranks. Mosley said that of the 65 Eagle Scouts promoted, 18 were from Pitt County. He added that it was a very high number of Eagles and expressed the Council's overall satisfaction at the high number of advancements for this area.

Ready To Bargain On Ending B52 Attacks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is prepared to negotiate an end to B52 raids in South Vietnam in return for enemy steps to de-escalate the war, U.S. officials report.
The eight-engine, high-flying bombers are the most dreaded and least costly of American weapons being used in the war, officials say, and some believe the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong might be willing to pay a price to get the attacks stopped.
President Nixon suspended B52 raids for 36 hours last week at the end of a cease-fire called by the enemy to memorialize the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.
White House sources said this week a major reason for the suspension was to make clear to the new leadership in Hanoi that everything in the war is negotiable except the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people.
The primary cause of the suspension was military, Nixon felt that if the enemy intended to prolong the cease-fire indefinitely he wanted to encourage them rather than take the initiative with new bombing raids which could quickly wreck any such attempt at de-escalation.
But Nixon's hopes, however slender, were quickly blasted as enemy troops resumed operations when the cease-fire ended.
Last week officials here denied any signal had been directed toward the enemy for which the U.S. expected a response.

Tuesday, however, in explaining President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal decision, White House sources said the B5 suspension definitely was a signal, one to which the new leadership in Hanoi might be slow in reacting.
President Nixon has indicated for months that if he could not negotiate a mutual withdrawal of troops and a peace settlement wanted to de-escalate the war as much as possible by action not requiring agreement with the enemy.
At present, only his troop withdrawal program seems to offer any immediate hope for progressively extricating the U.S. from the war, but the possibility of working out a de-escalation arrangement actively interests Washington policy makers. Such an arrangement could be negotiated or might be arrived at by parallel actions.
White House and State Department sources report the Paris peace talks are totally deadlocked. While there is some speculation the post-Ho Chi Minh regime in Hanoi might be more peacefully inclined, top policy makers here are deeply skeptical.
"We have to realize that the dead hand of their departed leader is likely to paralyze their policy for quite some time, one official said.

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

AT&T	50 3/4
Am Tob	34
Burroughs	156 1/4
Carolina Power	29 1/2
United Utilities	23 1/4
Chrysler	39 3/4
DuPont	120 1/2
Gen Elec	84 3/4
Gen Motors	74 3/4
RCA	40 5/8
R. J. Reynolds	39
Sperry	45
Standard Oil (NJ)	69 3/4
Texas Gulf	25 1/2
Ky. Fried	48 3/4
US Steel	38
Union Carbide	41 3/4
Vir Elec	24 1/2
Woolworth	36 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	30 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	53-53 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2-19
Hardees	15-15 1/2
NCNB	24 1/2-25 1/4
Piedmont Air	10 1/2-11
Integon	16 1/2-17 1/4
Wachovia	52 1/4-52 3/4
Eckerds	28 1/2-29 1/2

Break-In Charge For Local Man

Greenville police early today arrested a 32-year-old Negro on charges of breaking and entering after finding the man at Heath's Grocery on Pamlico Avenue.

Acting chief of police T. E. Gladson said officers, responding to a telephone call, found Willie Spellman of Imperial Street at the front door of the store.

Spellman told officers he and another man whom Spellman described as a "friend" broke a window out of the front of the store with a metal hook.

The "friend" ran when he saw the police car coming, Spellman noted.
The arrest took place about 1:15 a.m.
Investigation of the case is continuing.

Chavez Planning Speaking Tour

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez says he will begin a nationwide speaking tour next week in an effort to intensify the table grape boycott.

Chavez, head of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said Wednesday he plans to leave Sept. 25 for talks in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit and will go to Washington to testify before the Senate migrant labor subcommittee. No dates were announced.

Nude Dance Part Of Evidence For Judge And Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Entertainment was by a dancer without any clothes on, music was from a juke box—and the court presided over by Earl Warren Jr. was the Pink Pussy Kat Bar.

It happened Wednesday in the trial of two Sacramento go-go girls charged with indecent exposure and lewd and dissolute conduct because they danced recently without a top or bottom on.

Municipal Court Judge Warren, son of the former U.S. chief justice, took his 10-man, two-woman jury to the suburban bar to see the dance and examine the atmosphere.

While a "court" full of 90 spectators and legal personnel watched, Miss Susanne Marie Haines, 22, did her thing, just as she had the night of her arrest. Her co-defendant Sheila Brendenson, didn't dance, but she joined in posing for news photographers.
The trial resumes today—downtown.

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Parents Guests Of Scout Troop

Members of Boy Scout Troop 362 entertained their families with an ice cream and cookie party Wednesday evening.

An opening ceremony was given by Bruce Baker, Gary Butts, Dill Forbes, Keith Taylor, Ed Clark and Michael Baker, all wearing Indian costumes they had made.

Lyman Owens received his Second Class rank, Gary Butts and Christopher Jarvis received bronze Eagle palms. Richard Gray received his Star rank, and his mother was pinned with a miniature.
Certificates were presented to the senior patrol leader and to patrol leaders.

Final plans were made for a troop fund-raising project was camp-out this weekend and discussed.
The party was held in the Western Room at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Troop 362 is sponsored by the Moose. Thomas Butts is the Scoutmaster.

"HILARIOUS... Coughlin and Casey are the oddest couple since Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau and their 'marriage' is just as funny."

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SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8-10
MON. THRU FRI.
1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
COMING SOON!
"Whatever Happened to Ami Alice?"
PLAZA Cinema
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PHONE 756-0688

Soviet Fleet Is Still 'Largest'

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Despite reductions in the past three days, the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean is the largest force the Russians have ever assembled there, a U.S. admiral said Wednesday.

Rear Adm. Allan F. Fleming said the buildup is of "vital concern." He is commander of maritime air forces in the Mediterranean, a new command the North Atlantic Treaty Organization set up to keep watch on the Russian ships.

Fleming told a news conference the Soviets kept about 15 navy ships in the Mediterranean until the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967. After that, he continued, from 10 to 50 Soviet ships usually sailed in the area. The fleet hit a peak of 75 ships last Sunday, combat surface vessels, supply ships and 16 to 20 submarines, Fleming said. About 10 ships returned to the Black Sea Monday and Tuesday, Fleming said, leaving the force at 65 or 66 ships. The U.S. 6th Fleet currently has 50 ships in the Mediterranean, including two aircraft carriers with a total of 200 planes. There are no Soviet carriers.

White House and State Department sources report the Paris peace talks are totally deadlocked. While there is some speculation the post-Ho Chi Minh regime in Hanoi might be more peacefully inclined, top policy makers here are deeply skeptical.
"We have to realize that the dead hand of their departed leader is likely to paralyze their policy for quite some time, one official said.

Obituary

Jones
Mr. James E. Jones, 31, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Greenville, died in the Norfolk General Hospital Wednesday morning following several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be brought to Greenville for funeral services.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Jones of Norfolk, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Jones; one brother, William L. Jones; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Eakes, Mrs. Douglas O'Mary and Barbara Ann Jones; three half brothers, Wallace Jones, George B. Jones and Lonnie Jones, all of Greenville; one half sister, Mrs. Ben Beachum of Bethel.

ACQUIRE NEWSPAPER
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The board of directors of Knight Newspapers, Inc., Wednesday announced completion of the \$18 million acquisition of the Boca Raton, Fla., News, which publishes three times weekly.

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Robber Bested By 70-Year-Old

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Len B. Jordan, 70-year-old Idaho Republican, bested a black-jack-wielding young robber and has a lump on the head, a skinned knuckle and part of his assailant's shirt for souvenirs.

Jordan, a 6-footer weighing 200 pounds, said the holdup man confronted him in an automatic elevator in his apartment building.

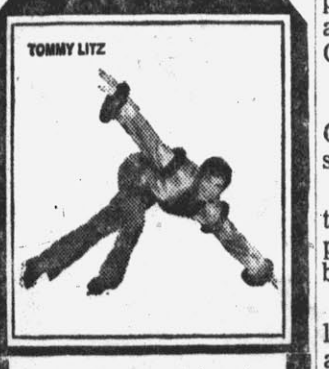
The senator said he hit the youth on the chin, flooring him, but the robber retaliated with a blow to the head with a black-jack. After a brief wrestling match, Jordan said, the youth ran away minus a piece of his shirt.

Bullet Fired By Monkey Wrench

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eight-year-old Clinton Barrett was wounded in the leg Wednesday by a bullet fired from a monkey wrench, police reported.
Investigators said the child

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