

Supreme Court Asked To Rule Time Has Run Out On Desegregating Of Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has been asked to rule 15 years "is enough" and time has run out on southern school districts seeking to avoid complete desegregation.

"If the desegregation process is ever to be successfully concluded," the NAACP Legal Defense Fund told the court Monday, "this court must act."

The plea was contained in a petition asking the high court to

reverse a lower court decision that gave 30 Mississippi school districts until Dec. 1 to submit new desegregation plans.

That delay was requested by the Nixon administration last month in a controversial move which triggered protests from civil rights lawyers in the Justice Department.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, chief of the civil rights division, responded Monday to the

criticism by calling the government request of "a sound decision" taken to "avoid the 11th hour push whereby decision day, implementation day and school opening occur simultaneously."

Leonard, however, admitted political pressures were placed on President Nixon to ease school desegregation requirements. Government officials disclosed last week that Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, had pushed the administration for the Mississippi delay under the implied threat he would quit as floor leader for the military appropriation bill.

But new pressure apparently was applied to Mississippi schools Monday when the Justice Department filed a federal court action to overturn a new law allowing state money to be used to support pupils in segregated private schools.

The complaint filed in Jackson, Miss., contended the state law which was signed only last Friday would "have the effect of encouraging, facilitating and supporting a system of private schools operated on a racially segregated basis" contrary to the 14th Amendment.

The NAACP appeal to the Supreme Court noted that the high court's ruling in 1954 called for desegregation "with all deliberate speed."

PTI Enrollment Up 116 Students And More Seen

Pitt Technical Institute's Board of Directors were told Monday night that enrollment of full time students is up 32 per cent over 1968-1969 with an increase of 116 students. The majority of the students are from Pitt County.

Pitt Tech President Dr. William Fulford said enrollment figures are now 470 full time day students.

Fulford saw a steady increase in enrollment as the school enters the College transfer program next school year. A freshman class of between 150-200 is predicted

with a second year enrollment of 200-225 for an estimated two year enrollment of 350-400 students.

"We will be behind again in classroom space, parking and other facilities as enrollment increases," Fulford informed the board.

New classes in data processing, commercial art accounted for a large part of the enrollment increase along with an increase in Law enforcement and many of the older established programs.

William Francis Tyson of Stokes was sworn in by chairman Robert Lee Humber as the newest board member. He was recently appointed by Governor Bob Scott to the post.

\$74.09 Day On Farmville Leaf Market

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday sold the maximum number of pounds allowed by their three-and-one-fourth hours of sales and averaged \$74.09 per hundred pounds.

According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville market, 490,301 pounds were sold here yesterday.

Williams said offerings yesterday consisted of more quality leaf and smoking leaf than on any previous sale day this season, with several piles of tobacco selling from 80 to 86 cents per pound.

Primings, lugs and nondescript grades accounted for only a small percentage of the volume sold on the market yesterday, he said, while the marketing of cutters showed a sharp increase.

Prices on nondescript grades were steady, Williams explained.

For the season, including yesterday's sale, the Farmville market this year has sold 13,017,038 pounds of tobacco for \$9,411,840 for an average price per hundred pounds of \$72.30.

Fulford reported that water lines have been connected to the new classroom building and sewer lines have been laid. "By the end of the week, we anticipate that both services will be available," Fulford expressed appreciation to the Pitt County Commissioners for the action they took to make it possible the utilities services. "They understood our problem and their efforts will make it possible for the school to operate without delay when the new building is completed," Fulford stated.

Bryant Grimes Jr., of Goldsboro and a native of Washington N.C. was approved for the position of Placement Director for the school. Grimes is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Fulford told the board that the quality of the programs now being offered at Pitt Tech are causing many area young people to now seek entry into vocational and technical fields.

"We have created an image in the community and the results are reflected in the current enrollment figures," Fulford pointed out.

Market Report

The average price per hundred pounds of leaf sold on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday was \$74.11, placing it in second place among the four top markets in the Eastern Belt.

Wilson, which sold 1,286,888 pounds of tobacco for \$971,828 for an average of \$75.52, continued to lead the markets in price average.

Greenville's average was based on the 1,230,324 pounds of tobacco sold for \$911,789.

Rocky Mount averaged \$73.18 yesterday while the average for the Kinston market was set at \$73.56.

The Cooperative Stabilization Corporation yesterday received 290,558 pounds of leaf on the Greenville market, accounting for 23.62 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:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVG.
Ahokie	255,269	\$ 181,366	\$71.05
Clinton	248,096	181,735	73.25
Dunn	251,426	182,313	72.51
Farmville	490,309	363,181	74.07
Goldsboro	250,053	182,402	72.94
Greenville	1,230,324	911,789	74.11
Kinston	970,111	713,612	73.56
Robersonville	245,666	176,217	71.73
Rocky Mount	994,363	727,633	73.18
Smithfield	476,879	352,263	73.87
Tarboro	244,677	177,670	72.61
Wallace	223,433	160,250	71.72
Washington	232,381	170,436	73.34
Wendell	257,062	192,267	74.83
Williamston	253,144	188,711	74.55
Wilson	1,286,888	971,828	75.52
Windsor	243,078	180,725	74.35
Totals	8,153,155	\$ 6,014,498	\$73.77
Season Totals	213,438,060	\$155,528,509	\$72.97

Dr. Charles Brown Heads ECU United Fund Drive

Dr. Charles Q. Brown, Director of Institutional Development at East Carolina University has been named Chairman of the United Fund campaign at ECU for 1969-70, according to Campaign Chairman J. Curtis Hendrix.

A native of Halifax County, Dr. Brown was a member of the faculty at Clemson College for 12 years before coming to ECU to head the newly established



DR. CHARLES Q. BROWN

Geology Department three years ago. He received his BA and MS degrees from the University of North Carolina and was awarded the PhD by VPI.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Brown said, "I feel that all adult Americans have a community responsibility to our less fortunate neighbors. The United Way of giving provides a means whereby we can take care of much of this obligation by joining with other volunteers to provide the money needed to support our community services." He added, "I know that our people at ECU will respond generously when they are informed of the community needs which can be met through the agencies which participate in the United Fund."

Dr. Brown and his wife, the former Barbara Hedgepeth, have a daughter, Beth, who is in the eighth grade at Aycock Junior High School, and a son, Chuck, a student at Elmhurst School. The Browns are members of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, where he is chairman of the work area on education and a member of the administrative board.

Will Request \$662 Million Supersonic Transport Urged By Nixon; Will Ask For Funds

By G.C. THELEN JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he will ask for \$662 million in the next five years to develop a supersonic transport aircraft.

"The United States must go ahead with the plane—called the SST—'to maintain its leadership' in the world aircraft industry," Nixon said.

"I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport," he declared at a White House brief. "The SST is going to be built."

Nixon noted his decision on the 1,800-mile-an-hour, 300-passenger airliner came after a "spirited debate within the administration."

Opponents of the project have argued it is impractical, too expensive and too noisy.

Nixon asked \$96 million this year in new funds from Congress in addition to \$99 million in unused carryover appropriations for the SST program.

This would rise to \$314 million in fiscal 1971, then progressively fall to \$189 million in fiscal 1972, \$48 million in fiscal 1973 and \$15 million in fiscal 1974.

To meet a major objection from some opponents, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the SST would not be allowed to fly over population

areas until the noise factor comes within acceptable limits.

Volpe said government investment in the SST would total \$994 million of the approximately \$1.4 billion needed to build two prototype aircraft by 1972.

The first test flights are scheduled for late 1972, with commercial use expected by 1978.

In addition to the need for continued U.S. leadership in world aviation, Nixon said a further reason for going ahead with the SST—the plane "would bring the world closer together in a physical sense and in time."

Joint Meet To Discuss Tax Vote

Pitt's Board of County Commissioners have called a joint meeting of all local governments and representatives of other groups in the county Friday night to discuss and plan for a campaign on the sales tax vote scheduled for November 4.

Bruce Strickland, chairman of the county board, said the commissioners are "inviting all the officials of the municipalities in the county, as they are as vitally affected as the county . . ."

In addition, he said, representatives of the Chambers of Commerce, Merchants Association, the farm organizations, the boards of education, the Pitt County Development Commission, trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital, representatives of the rural fire departments and trustees of Pitt Technical Institute, have been invited to attend, as are other interested citizens.

Strickland emphasized, "The outcome of the election will vitally affect all of the local governments in Pitt County," and indicated that the meeting is to formulate plans for a campaign to support a favorable vote on the sales tax issue.

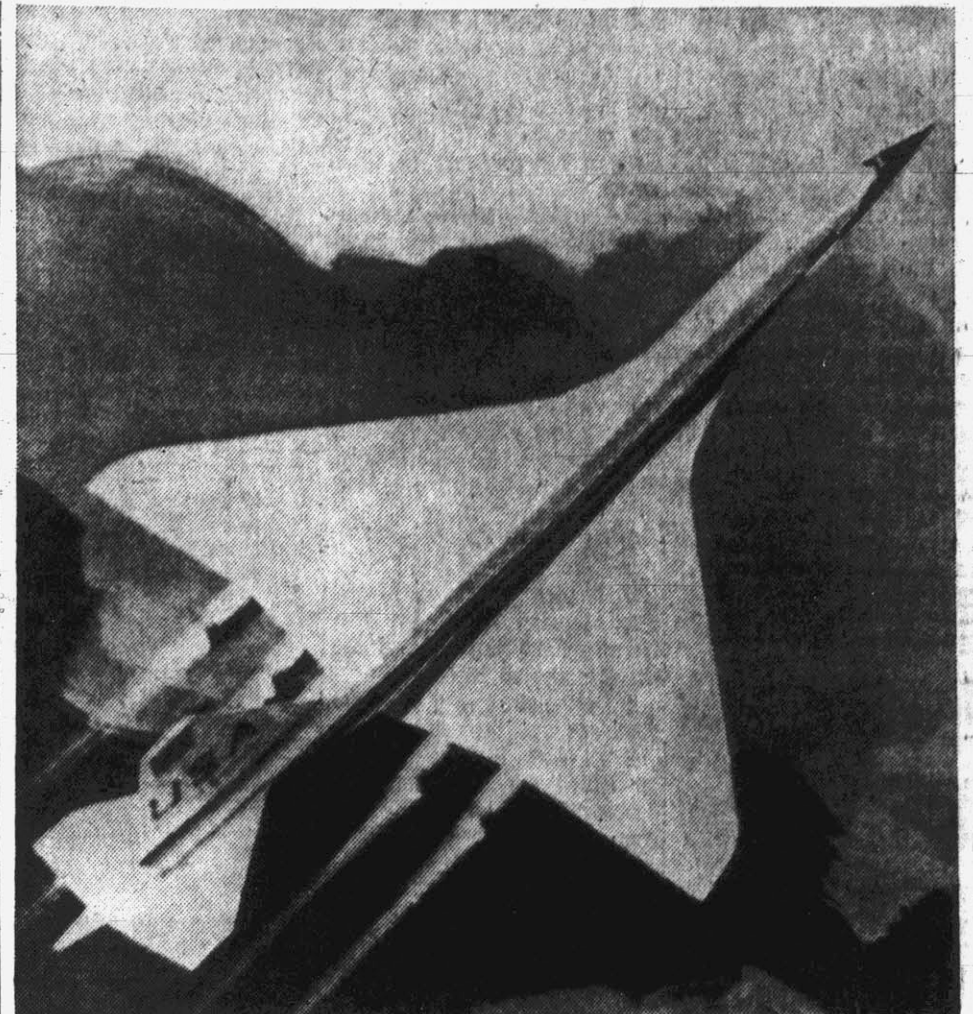
The Board of Commissioners in recent years has faced the prospects of providing more county services, as well as supporting certain state and federal programs (such as the Welfare Department—now the Department of Social Services) over which the commissioners have virtually no control.

They are finding it hard to finance these operations by increasing property taxes.

Approval of a sales tax, the board feels, will provide a broader tax base and give relief to Ad Valorem taxpayers.

Bloodmobile

The Pitt County Bloodmobile van is making its second blood collection drive at Greenville's Moose Lodge from 11 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. All eligible donors are urged to help in this drive to secure urgently needed blood.



NIXON SUPPORTS DEVELOPING SUPERSONIC PLANE — This is an artist's conception of what the 1,800 mile-an-hour supersonic transport plane will look like. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawyer F. Lee Bailey To Defend One Of 6 Accused Green Berets

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Famed Boston criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey is going to defend one of the six Green Beret officers charged with murdering a Vietnamese double agent, the military attorney for the officer announced today.

Bailey will take charge of the defense of Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., who is scheduled to go on trial before a general court-martial on Oct. 20 along with Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., and Capt. Budge E. Williams of Athens, Ga. However, the defense is expected to seek a postponement of the trial.

Edward Bennett Williams, another of America's best known criminal attorneys, is expected to direct the defense if Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., the former commander of Special Forces troops in Vietnam and the highest ranking of the defendants. Rheault and two others are to be tried after the other three officers, but there are indications the charges will be quashed if the first trial ends in an acquittal.

Both Bailey and Williams are expected to arrive in Vietnam next Monday or Tuesday.

A third prominent trial lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, arrived in Saigon Monday to defend Capt. Brumley and Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is scheduled to be tried with Rheault and Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C.

Marasco's military attorney, Capt. Thomas H. T. Young, spoke by transpacific telephone with Bailey in Boston today and told newsmen Bailey said he would be "happy" to join the defense.

"We wanted the best and we have got the best," Young said.

Four Persons Are Injured In Collision Yesterday

Four persons were injured in a two-car collision six miles east of Greenville on U.S. 264 yesterday at the intersection of rural road 1756 (to Simpson).

Drivers of the two vehicles involved in the 5 p.m. collision were identified by investigating Highway Patrolman H.R. Winslow as William L. Davenport, 49, of Route 1, Grimesland, and Johnnie Lee Ward Jr., 35-year-old Negro of Route 3, Greenville.

According to the officer, Ward's license had been revoked prior to yesterday's mishap and he denied driving the car. However, Ptl. Winslow noted that a passenger in the Ward car, James Earl Ward of Route 3, Greenville, Ward's brother) said Johnnie Lee Ward was driving. James Earl's license had expired, the officer explained.

Both Wards, Davenport and a passenger in the Davenport, the Rev. Paul C. Jackson, 29, of Grimesland, were injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Damage was set at \$1,200 to the Davenport car and \$1,000 to the Ward vehicle.

Ward was charged with operating under the influence, driving while his license was revoked and failing to yield the right of way.



FOUR WERE HURT . . . when these cars collided East of Greenville on U.S. 264 yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Chaos, Confusion And Fraud In Nursing Homes

Editor's Note: Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout medicare and medicaid, the huge government programs that pay for most of the nursing home care in the nation today. Here is the second of five articles on America's nursing homes.

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At night, in the small nursing home

on the California coast, old John Sudar lay near death.

The nursing home operator and a lawyer leaned over him. One of them lifted his hand and made an "X" on a piece of paper—as the lawyer later testified in court. John Sudar was too weak to write. So, holding his hand, they added his signature on the paper, the lawyer said.

The feeble, 75-year-old man

died less than two days later, just about the time the banks were opening on Monday morning.

Mrs. Gerdis G. Thorson, the nursing home operator, took the signed paper, according to court testimony and withdrew John Sudar's \$13,000 from his savings account.

The last hours of John Sudar, dismissed from a hospital by a medicare committee as a futile case and sent to a nursing home where he died only nine days later, are a tragedy frightening to thousands of America's aged.

So is the cold, unseen death of Robert S. Warfield.

As Sudar lay dying in El Granada, Calif., Warfield already lay dead, unnoticed, in a dark recess of an eight-story nursing home half a continent away in Cleveland, Ohio.

On a chill winter day Warfield, a former mental patient, had wandered away from his room and disappeared into a nearby crawlway. No one found him, and he died.

For more than a year and a month, Warfield's body remained in the crawl space, undiscovered and decomposing.

Coroner's records show that not until a worker at the Mid-

town Nursing Home happened to enter the recess was the body found this spring.

For the six months after his disappearance, according to welfare records, the nursing home had continued to collect medicare payments for Warfield's care.

The home repaid the full \$1,900 when Cleveland welfare officials finally uncovered the payment error.

But even after that mistake, welfare authorities went on sending Warfield's \$8 spending allowance to the nursing home for him each month until his body finally was found.

In California, Mrs. Thorson is now awaiting trial on theft charges. The coroner's office in Cleveland found no wrong-doing by the Midtown Nursing Home.

Chaos, confusion and charges of fraud are laced throughout medicare and medicaid, the two huge federal programs that pay for most of the nursing home care in the nation today.

No one really knows how much of the \$1.6 billion in tax money each year may be going astray. But estimates start in the tens of millions of dollars.

Senate investigators have lashed out at "mass visits" by some doctors, optometrists, foot specialists, X-ray operators and others giving unsolicited care to the captive audiences of nursing home patients.

Kickbacks and markups dot investigation files. A Los Angeles nursing home owner said, "I even had a minister come in and say he would serve as a 'spiritual consultant' under the program for \$100 a month."

Radar Surveying The Czech Skies

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer
HOFF, Germany (AP) — From a site perched about 2,600 feet above a darkly green wooded hill, electronic eyes of the U.S. Air Force penetrate, round the clock, deep into Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The site is enclosed with barbed wire and is patrolled by American and West German guards with dogs. Warnings are posted that trespassers will be fired upon.

The 50-foot high, domed American radar towers are visible for miles in the area the Germans call Franconian Switzerland.

Their mission: to be on the

lookout for unidentified aircraft, and to watch the planes of western nations that fly the East German air corridors to West Berlin.

The radar antennas' range and altitude are classified information, but it can safely be assumed that their surveillance of Communist territory is considerable.

"The corridor is just part of our job," Capt. Eugene Zutell recently told a visitor. "We are a border post for surveillance. We are here to look over the border."

Zutell, 34, of Cranford, N.J., works in operations at the radar site, located just south of the East German border in West Germany and just west of the Czechoslovakian border.

A few hundred men man the station in eight hour shifts.

Zutell works in the nerve center called the "darkroom," a darkened control center, where computers provide instant identification of friendly planes by plotting them with circles around tiny points of light. Other planes—"We do not call them hostiles, we are not at war," says Zutell—are plotted to appear as a "T."

The most urgent of the site's assignments is to spot quickly those "others" when, by accident or design, they approach or cross the frontiers into the west.

But periods of heavy aircraft sightings inside Communist territory are also of priority interest. For example, there was the Czechoslovakian crisis of a year ago, and the time last winter when the Communist sent up large numbers of planes during a U.S. maneuver along the Czechoslovak border.

Many graduates from Greenville area high schools will have help from social security in continuing their education at business schools, colleges and universities.

"Some full time students ages 18 to 22 are eligible for social security benefits," stated Jack Tatem, manager of the Greenville Social Security office. He noted that a child of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker may be eligible for social security checks on the work record of the parent whether the parent was his mother or father, if he continues in school full time after age 18.

In addition, checks can be received during the summer months if the student intends to continue school in the fall. He pointed out that a child can qualify on his deceased mother's work record under a recent change in the law.

Tatem urged any student not receiving social security benefits whose parent is retired, deceased or disabled to phone or visit the Greenville office at 1207 W. 14th St., Greenville, N.C.

Mounting Truck Tire Is Easier

TAMAROA, Ill. (AP) — Ever try to mount a tire that's eight feet high on the rim of a 240-ton truck?

S. W. Malinski says he can do it in 2 1/2 minutes.

The tire-service operator in this town of 700 said mounting such large tires normally takes five men with hand tool 20 minutes of hard labor.

He decided a special machine was needed for the job, but officials of a major tire company and a maker of large earth-moving equipment told him it couldn't be done.

Malinski said he spent about five years and \$25,000 of his own money to invent a hydraulic tire mounter. He went a step further by designing a one-piece rim to replace the heavier six-piece types used by coal and earth-moving trucks.

All of which led five executives of the tire firm to visit Malinski recently and view the invention. One told Malinski he was impressed; another said it "could revolutionize the large truck tire industry."

Dr. Harry D. Muller said he believes there may be a primitive communication system between eggs in close proximity that synchronizes hatching.

The American Poultry and Hatchery Federation awarded the grant so he could pursue the investigation.

Muller said it has been observed with game birds that some natural mechanism synchronizes hatching of a group of eggs. He said game birds may lay a dozen or more eggs within three weeks, but all hatch within five or six hours.

If the mechanism can be discovered, he said, it may be possible to regulate more closely the hatching time of turkey and chicken eggs.



IT'S HIS TURN NOW — E. A. Doyon suns himself outside a store on Main Street in Biddeford, Maine, accompanied by his faithful dog, Brownie. Doyon, who three years ago had a glaucoma condition in one eye and a cataract in the other, completely obscuring his vision, was guided about town by the dog until an operation partially restored his vision. Now he guides Brownie. The 11-year-old animal became completely blind last June. (AP Wirephoto)

Research Grant To Learn If Eggs Can 'Talk'

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A Colorado State University professor has received a \$1,000 research grant to try to learn whether eggs talk to each other before they hatch.

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Shortages Hit Czech People

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovakia, a traditional exporter of matches, now imports them from Austria. Instead of exporting coal as in the past, the country currently imports large amounts from Poland.

Czechoslovakia is the home of Pilsner and other beers, but restaurants and bars often go for three and four days at a time without beer. One Prague young people's magazine even carried personal advertisements of people looking for second-hand blue jeans.

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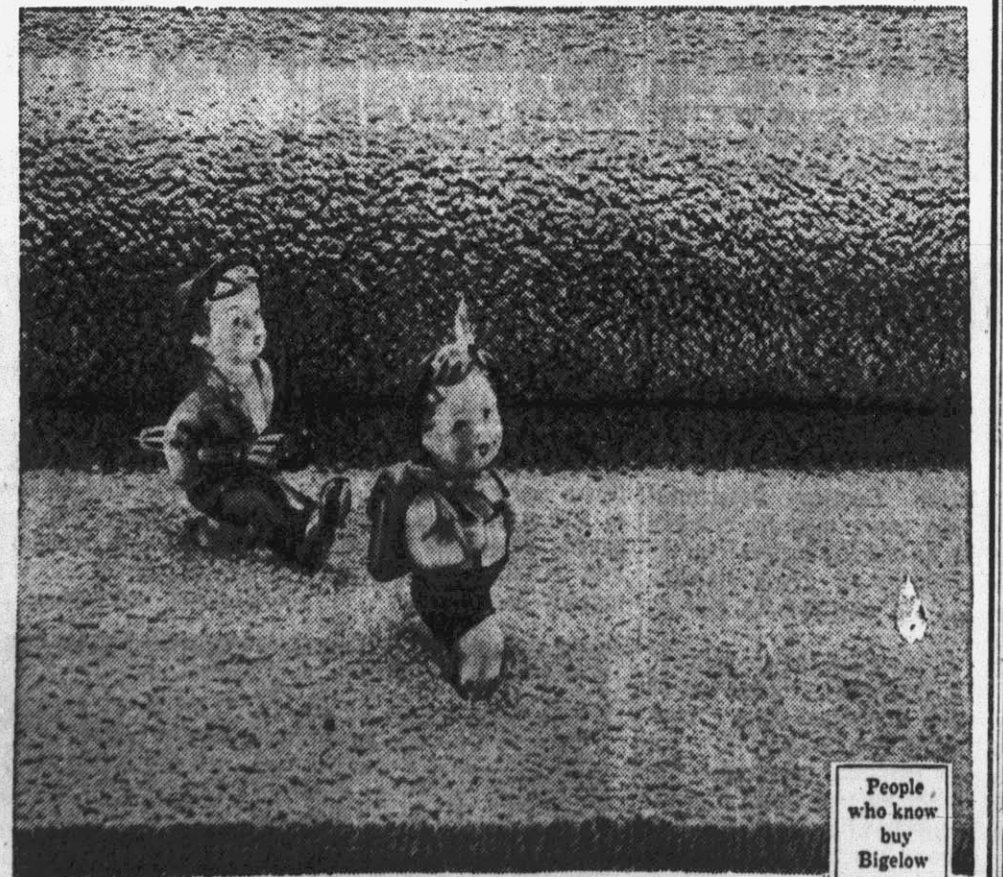
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Shopping Center

District Officer Visits Pilot Club Last Night

In an official visit to the Pilot Club of Greenville on Monday evening, Mrs. Margaret W. Cronan, of Kannapolis, first lieutenant governor of District Six, Pilot International, complimented the local club on its accomplishments and prestige in the community.

Mrs. Cronan told the club that it adds much to the success of Pilot International which has grown from the first club organized in Macon, Ga., in 1921 with 40 members to 1969 with 500 clubs and 15,000 members.

Among the international and national organizations with which Pilot International cooperates, the speaker enumerated CARE, Project Hope, Meals for Millions, the Salk Institute, Heart Association, Cancer Society, and Freedoms Foundation. The special project for Pilot International this year, she indicated, is the Pilot-CARE Panama Kuna Indians Community Development.

In reference to the Pilot International theme for this year: "KEYNOTE: Awareness and Action," she stated that the steady progress of the local club, the district, and Pilot International is dependent on the membership's awareness of problems today and the action taken.

Mrs. Cronan concluded her address with a challenge to individual members to work as a team, to believe that the work is worthwhile, and to look for ways to improve the community.

"None of us can live unto ourselves—whatever we do or say touches someone else," was the Lieutenant Governor's final reminder to the club.

Mrs. Cronan is the wife of Robert E. Cronan, Kannapolis business man and civic leader.

Miss Mildred Mallard, club president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Robert



OFFICIAL VISIT . . . to the Greenville Pilot Club was made last night by Mrs. Margaret Cronan, right, who is pictured with Miss Mildred Mallard.

Starling, coordinating chairman, introduced committee chairmen for reports of activities of the following committees: Community Service; Education and International Relations and Patriotic Emblems; Finance; Membership and Pilot Information; Public Relations; Safety; and Friendship.

The club voted to contribute

County Council To Meet Wed.

Mrs. Robert Powell of Clinton will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Extension Homemakers County Council Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

She will discuss the School of Home Economics and the Villa Maria Project in Colombia, South America.

Mrs. Powell worked in Colombia as a home economist and with the Villa Maria Project, which Extension Homemakers help support.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Home Economics office.

Policeman Wouldn't Admit Couple With Baby In Movie

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of a little incident that happened to us. o this day I still can't believe it.

First, let me explain that I am 22, my husband is 24, and we have a four-month-old baby. My husband and I set out for a drive-in movie, and we took our baby with us.

Out side the drive-in theater was a sign saying "NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 17 ADMITTED!"

Well, a policeman stopped us outside the gate and said we couldn't take our daughter into the theater because she was under 17.

Now, Abby, I mean, what is a four-month-old baby going to see and tell? Wouldn't you say that was going a little too far?

SPRINGFIELD, VERMONT
DEAR SPRINGFIELD: I think the policeman was being somewhat reasonable. But had there been a "babies in arms" clause tacked on to the ruling, you'd probably see nine-years-olds carried in by their parents.

DEAR ABBY: We have a wonderful daughter whom we have not permitted to date until she reached 16. (Louise was allowed to go to boy-girl parties, but not "date" in a car with just one boy alone.) She is a fine, bright girl, very pretty, with high moral standards and she accepted our decision without whining or rebelling.

Our problem is that the first boy Louise dated on her 16th birthday is a 22-year-old college MAN. Her father says he is too old for her. Of course Louise is upset over this. We have nothing against the boy. He is very nice and comes from a good family, and we like him as a person, but not as a constant companion for our daughter. An occasional date would be all right, but these two don't care to see anyone else.

We are afraid Louise will want to get married and throw away her chances for a college education.

Are we wrong to try to keep them apart?

LOUISE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOOTHER: Not only are you wrong, I doubt if you can do it. You could demand that Louise date others and just to please you she may go thru the motions." But if she has already lost her heart to this young man her feelings for him would probably only grow stronger. But don't worry, if Louise has high moral standards and is bright, she'll not rush into anything prematurely.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words to HAD IT, who griped about having to pick up the tab when he dates a woman.

I say, a man who wants the pleasure of dating a lady who has gone to the trouble and expense of making herself attractive, well-groomed, and stylishly dressed, had better be prepared to put his hand in his pocket.

Otherwise, let the idiot stay home and sit in front of the mirror and enjoy looking at the one he loves the most.

All the good men are either dead or married. And only half the married ones are good.

ALSO HAD IT
DEAR ABBY: I would gladly pick up the tab for a date in exchange for the privilege of waiting to be asked or maybe never being asked by the ones I prefer. Also, for the money to be able to afford it!

A WOMAN IN K.C.
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.

Program Given By Mrs. Mann
Mrs. Roger Mann presented the program at the first fall meeting of the Dig and Delve Garden Club Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Mattox.

Mrs. Max Joyner and Mrs. Paul Scott were co-hostesses. The subject of Mrs. Mann's program was "Drying Flowers." She pointed out the importance of gathering flowers used in dried arrangements at the proper time.

She explained the different methods of preserving garden flowers, leaves, grasses and weeds. Several arrangements were shown to demonstrate the use of dried flowers and leaves.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Joyner, president, conducted the business meeting. She welcomed Mrs. George Coffman, Mrs. Joe Goodson and Mrs. Charles Moore as guests.

Mrs. C. H. Rand and Mrs. Ira Hardy were welcomed as new members.



Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Tripp and Mrs. Lulu Tripp are visiting in Florida.

Miss Elaine Stroud left Thursday to enter UNC, Chapel Hill. Milton Garris is attending school at Mt. Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Moore of Durham are local visitors.

Mrs. Margaret Shelton has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cecil E. Hemby and a friend of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr., and Mrs. Cecil Hemby.

Mrs. L.L. Kitrell spent Sunday in Dunn.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Sudor have returned from Winston-Salem after attending a meeting of the Executive Council of the N.C. State Optometric Society.

Miss Debbie Jo Sudor left Saturday for Greensboro to begin her studies at U.N.C.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harn and family of Shelby were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jolly.

Miss Jean Piercy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce, is visiting relatives in Ayden.

H.C. Forehand of Elizabeth City and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawyer of Shawboro spent several days last week with Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

District Director Speaks To Club Members Friday

Mrs. Leon W. Robertson spoke to members of the Greenville Garden Club and guests on Friday at the Farm Bureau Bldg. Director of District 12 of Garden Clubs of North Carolina Inc., she spoke on "A Look Into The Future."

Garden clubs are service organizations. A spirit of enthusiasm must prevail to accomplish the best work. There are four kinds of workers: tired, retired, tiresome and tireless, she said.

Mrs. Robertson brought greetings from the state president and presented a certificate of honor to the club for its service during the past year.

She gave information on projects and suggested that the club work with the County Extension office for planting and shrubbery tips.

The District 12 meeting will be held on Oct. 16 at the Englewood Methodist Church, Rocky Mount.

Members discussed Baldhead Island and the Everglades in Florida. Mrs. Paul Davenport Sr. president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Preston Cannon showed N.C. calendars, which are for sale. Mrs. J.A. Piver distributed the yearbooks. Mrs. Wellington Gray designed the covers of the yearbooks.

Exhibits of fall flowers and dried arrangements made by Mrs. J.C. Galloway Jr., Mrs. R. V. Keel, Mrs. John Carrington and Mrs. Beulah Staples were shown.

Prior to the meeting, a covered-dish luncheon was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. J. Con Lanier, Mrs. Thelma Harris and Mrs. J.G. Lautares.

FAMILY REUNION
The second annual W. L. Clarke family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

A picnic lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the Cherry Educational Bldg. All family members are asked to be present.

BIRTH
Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Harris of Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Cathy Jo, on Sept. 13, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beauty Hints For You
From Clara Garris

Do study the shape of your face and determine the basic hair style that is most flattering and with a few variations always maintain your own set style. Shampooing at least once a week is most necessary for healthy shining hair. Proper hair styling can help to minimize or correct any less desirable features you might have.

When shampooing do always rinse carefully until every trace of shampoo and your hair is "squeaky clean" . . . Better yet, stop in and let us take the work out of your hair care . . .

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Calendar Events

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — The Alpha Iota Delta-Kappa meets at the Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m. — Writers' group meets at 212 Lewis St.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Building
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Highway. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p.m. — Faculty Wives Club of ECU reception for new faculty wives at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins
9:00 p.m. — Faculty Wives Club of ECU reception for new faculty wives at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. — Annual Area meeting of the Church Women United at St. James Methodist Church. For reservations call Mrs. C. L. Lupton, 752-4020.
10:00 a.m. — Girl Scout leaders meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel for patients, their families and the staff
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of

Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm St. Recreation Center for getting acquainted
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Home Pride Garden Club meets in board room of Wachovia Bank
8:00 p.m. — The Dale Carnegie Course sponsored by the Jaycee Club will be explained in a preview meeting in the Elmhurst School auditorium
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
7:30 j.m. — Kick-off party for Home Pride Garden Club members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Robert Dominick
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
7:30 p.m.—VFW Post supper
SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

Championship Winners Listed

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its Open Pair Club Championship Friday evening at the Planters Bank.

Overall winners were: Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain and M. G. Creath, second; Mrs. Martin Gill and Mrs. H. T. Swindell of New Bern, third; Mrs. M. Brock and Miss R. Brock of New Bern, fourth; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, fifth.

Section winners were North-South: Mrs. Horton and Creath, first; Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Swindell, second; the Brock team, third.

East-West winners were Mrs. Woolfolk and Mrs. Powell, first; Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, second; Mrs. John Linton and Mrs. Robert Scarborough of Washington, third.

Teen-Age Cologne, Perfume Or Gas?

COLOGNE, Germany (WNS)—Rosamunda Hauser, 15, and three of her girl friends are making and selling Koelnwasser, or eau de Cologne, for teenagers. The name of their most popular scent: Chemical Warfare.

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Death Touches Entire Community

The death of a popular junior high school student on a highway near the Aycock Junior High yesterday is a tragedy which touches the entire community.

The youth was killed as he attempted to cross N.C. 43 at the Red Banks Road intersection on his way to school. This was his first year here and the first year that the new school had been in operation.

Mark Stewart Williams was described by officials as "tremendously popular" with his fellow students. He was a member of the Aycock football team.

His death, we are certain, was a great blow to the students and faculty at Aycock Junior High. The sympathies of the entire community go out to his family.

It may be that all that can be done has been done to prevent such tragic accidents. The police department stations officers at strategic crossings;

blinkers to slow traffic during school hours are used at others and many crosswalks are marked with paint.

This is an appropriate time, however, for the city and the police department to undertake a study of all school crossings to plan ways of making them safer. It is well to keep in mind that two new schools have been opened this year and school districts have undergone major changes so that school children are moving in new patterns.

A study should commence now to determine if new crossings should be designated, where warning blinker lights should be installed and whether additional crossing guards are needed.

The schools, too, should make certain that all children have been instructed as to the routes to follow in reaching their schools.

Every step possible should be taken to avoid other tragedies such as that of yesterday. What is done now may spare some parents in the future the heartbreak of being told their child has died on the way to school.

Alternative To School Bonds?

By MARTHA MORGANHAN
The Raleigh Times

(Editor's note: Financing school needs is a problem faced by every county in the state. Recent actions in Wake County indicate various problems with the usual method of building schools through bond issues and point toward and alternative, possibly a pay-as-you-go method. Today's column is by a staff writer for The Raleigh Times.)

Raleigh — an unfinished tale of how public schools may be financed in the future, and how community leaders may lead an effort to finance them, can be told from recent developments in Wake County.

Wake County Commissioners this week unexpectedly postponed a \$29 million school bond issue. Until a public hearing Tuesday, they had hoped to put it on the Nov. 4 ballot along with the state-wide sales tax vote and a \$3.3 million Raleigh urban development issue.

The postponement came after a vocal public hearing at which residents—disenchanted with local school administrations—strongly urged that the fate of a proposed merger of the city and county school systems be decided before another school bond vote.

Wake voters have never defeated a school bond request, but many officials and private citizens felt Nov. 4 would have been the first time. In other counties of the state, defeat of school bonds has been on the increase.

At the price of \$45,000, county commissioners had the Peabody College for Teachers of Nashville, Tenn., make a comprehensive study of county and city school needs. The Peabody Report was issued this spring and it urged merger of the two systems. During the summer, citizen committees appointed by the two Peabody Reports and the local school situation. A major subcommittee studying building facilities recently released findings which differed considerably with Peabody but followed almost identically the recommendations of the two school administrative units.

Several citizens at this

week's public hearing questioned why a professional team of education experts was brought in if their recommendations were largely disregarded for local schools' suggestions.

The commissioners did not, and perhaps could not answer the question. According to a 1967 state law, merger of the county and Raleigh City schools can come about only after the two school boards present the commissioners with a merger plan. Thus far, no such plan has been presented. Privately several commissioners questioned whether the two school boards really support Peabody's recommendation to merge.

School officials say their merger plan should be ready to be voted on this spring. They have made no official pronouncement on their leanings toward or away from merger.

The \$29 million school bond, now postponed to a later date, was a shaven down version of the school boards' original joint request of \$33.348 million for "immediate school building needs." When the commissioners received the request, they had to slice something off it because the county's present indebtedness limit is \$32 million.

In bringing the figure down to \$29 million, the commissioners called it a "compromise" and said some money should be held "in reserve." At this week's public hearing, two factors confronted the commissioners. Both had untold influence on their decision to delay the bond vote.

One factor was the public urging to settle the merger question before a bond vote. Linked to this was public sentiment—some strong, some subtle—that voters would not approve a bond vote on Nov. 4 without a firmer stand by officials on the merger question and how the funds would be spent exactly.

One group of residents said they would actually campaign against the bond issue unless the merger question is decided on or before a bond vote.

The second factor came from State Sen. Jyles J. Coggins. The senator advocated

(Continued On Page 5)

What Does Old Box From GHS Contain?

It is intriguing to contemplate what will be found in a sealed metal box which was in the cornerstone of the old high school building.

The box was retrieved and turned over to retired school superintendent J. H. Rose, who plans to have it opened tomorrow night. The event will take place in Third Street School Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Preparing cornerstones for new buildings is apparently a fading practice now. But back in 1925 when the school building was constructed it was done with most new buildings.

The sealed box contains mementos of that day to be retrieved by future generations. For the old high school that future is now here and the metal box will soon divulge its contents.

Infighting For Leadership Role

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The widely expected offer by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee to divide up the Senate Republican leadership was made overtly last Wednesday afternoon—and flatly rejected.

The proposal was made by Scott to an intermediary at a meeting that Scott requested.

Scott, a moderate liberal, told the intermediary that he is far ahead of his two rivals—Baker, a moderate conservative, and Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, a headline conservative—in the race to replace Dirksen as Minority Leader. Scott claimed a rock bottom 20 Senators, two short of the necessary total—not including Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho, a conservative tending toward Scott.

Scott next discussed who will replace him as Minority Whip, No. 2 leadership job, if he succeeds Dirksen. Scott informed the intermediary that Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, who has excellent contacts in both liberal and conservative camps, is making a strong push to become Whip.

Therefore, Scott suggested Baker might do well to quit the race for leader and throw his support to Scott. The outspoken quid pro quo would be Scott backing Baker against Griffin for Whip—the very deal that Scott's more liberal supporters have been trying to avert.

Scott's proposal was quickly rejected by Baker, who still thinks he can win the top spot at Wednesday morning's caucus. Although Baker's supporters admit he would settle for the Whip's job if he need be, they believe he can beat Scott if Hruska bows out.

Senatorial sponsors are far more aggravated with Hruska than Scott. They know Hruska's head-counts of support (one of them showing 21

Senators) are grotesquely inflated. One early Hruska list inadvertently contained Dirksen's name.

A footnote: The intensity of the campaign was demonstrated when both Scott and Baker advocates walked over to the House to woo Rep. John Anderson of Illinois on the possibility he might be named to Dirksen's seat and vote in the caucus.

Pressuring HHH Hubert H. Humphrey has been subjected to intense pressure from both sides in New York City's split Democratic party over whether to endorse City Controller Mario Procaccino, the party's law-and-order mayoral nominee.

The regulars have brought their case forcefully to Humphrey through Francis X. Smith, president of the City Council, and Moses Weinstein, party leader in Queens. In a recent head-to-head session in Manhattan, Smith reminded Humphrey the regulars were steadfast in the darkest days of 1968 and were largely responsible for his carrying New York. They want the same loyalty from him now.

say an endorsement of Procaccino would cut remaining bonds between Humphrey and Democratic reform elements. Strong advice against endorsement is coming from liberal businessman Marvin Rosenberg, long a Humphrey intimate, and Howard Samuels, seeking the 1970 nomination for Governor.

Humphrey will probably finess the issue by making clear he views Procaccino as the winner over Mayor John V. Lindsay and has no objection to him but avoids endorsing any local nominees for office.

A footnote: Samuels, an active Lindsay supporter, visited Washington last week to urge fence-sitting liberal Democratic Congressmen to endorse Lindsay.

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM!



by JAMES KILPATRICK

Inside A Pork Barrel

WASHINGTON — In a week of constitutional amendments, judicial hearings, and troop withdrawals in Vietnam, it may seem irrelevant to take up the matter of a proposed multi-purpose dam in Virginia;

but these other topics have been fully covered, and the story of Salem Church Dam speaks so eloquently of certain ills that afflict our country that it takes on a special importance.

To the Editor:

J. H. Rose High School has been the object of much discussion in the Reflector in the past few days. It appears that the news staff and subscribers of the Reflector need enlightenment. I, as a senior black student at Rose this year, would like to enlighten the staff and readers of the Reflector.

This is the first year that total integration has been exercised in this part of the state. Greenville, being the "focal point of progress in Eastern North Carolina," should have the least trouble implementing total integration.

Rose is not experiencing the serious difficulties as your paper so flamboyantly suggests. I am referring to an article in your Tuesday, September 16, 1969, edition. The article was centered around discipline in the city schools—mainly J. H. Rose. Mr. W. I. Wooten, Jr., representing 200 white parents who were concerned about their children's welfare, stated, that "use of switchblades, knives and other instruments on the school premises . . . and threats made by students resulted in parents keeping children away from school for fear of bodily harm." There are as many black parents concerned about their children's welfare as there are white.

The spokesman also implied that the "small minority" of troublemakers were black. There is a small minority of troublemakers in this High School, but they are white and black. A group of people should never be judged by one or two individuals. Therefore, because one black or white student causes trouble, his peers should not

reap the ill fruit of his mis-cultivations.

We, black and white students, are proud of our school, J.H. Rose, and we appreciate the courteous leadership of Mr. Warren. We are trying to make the best of this year, and so far there has been only one incident at the school. Our neighboring schools are experiencing much worse trouble than we are. Their communities have not made hasty and rash decisions and laws because of one incident or even several incidents. They have handled it in an intelligent way. While reading that article Tuesday, I really wondered if Greenville is the "focal point of progress in Eastern North Carolina." If Greenville is indeed a leader, she should cope with her racial problems intelligently. I noticed that several community leaders are contemplating bringing the local law enforcement agencies in to keep order. We already have order, and we hope to maintain it.

Articles such as the one which appeared yesterday are detrimental to a community. It would appear that the whites are against blacks and vice versa. This is not true. I would suggest that some of our so-called leaders come to the school and inconspicuously watch the happenings of the day. I believe their minds would change.

When a mass news medium into an implement to start trouble, then is the time to do something. So, publish the truth in your paper. We are proud of our school and our leaders, especially Mr. Warren, Mr. Barnhill, and Mr. Whitney, and we want only the best the school has to offer us—an education.

Sincerely yours,
Herbert A. Gardner, Jr.

Riots Shift Seen

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Insured losses from riots and civil disorders are down sharply this year but a shift in damage claims from the core cities to the campuses has many insurance men unnerved as the new school year begins.

A compilation by the American Insurance Association shows that campus disorders for the first eight months of this year accounted for more than 50 per cent of all insured losses from civil disorders. In 1968 the percentage was less than two.

Insured losses from all disorders through August 31 totaled \$14,972,802, down sharply from more than \$80 million for all of 1968, when urban riots after the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King sent claims skyrocketing.

As significant as the drop, however, was the shift in origin. In 1968, insurers paid out less than \$1 million as a result of campus troubles. Of this year's total, some \$8,946,972 resulted from campus strife.

With the school year just beginning, and with campus rumblings suggesting that explosions could erupt, the insurers were described by one industry source as being greatly concerned.

Insurers note also that their payments do not give a complete financial picture of destruction, for not all losses are insured. In the Detroit riots of 1967, losses came to \$64 million, but only \$41 million of that was insured.

This year's figures are also bound to rise considerably for two reasons:

1. Civil disorders this month in Hartford, Conn., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are not included. And few insurers believe that the remaining months of this year will be free of troubles either in the cities or on campuses.

2. The totals for the first eight months have been verified for only 122 cities and the District of Columbia, although damage claims are expected from 252 cities, the District and Puerto Rico.

In some instances, insurers state, university officials publicly underestimate damage, their intention being to avoid adding to existing tensions, but then file sizeable damage claims.

The heaviest campus damage, about \$2.7 million, was at Indiana State University in Bloomington. Fires broke out in the graduate library building during disorders in February and May, and damage also was inflicted on a reserve officers' building.

Of those states hit by disorders, damage was least in Georgia and Mississippi. In both states campus strife caused insured losses of about \$500.

Losses in California from all disorders totaled \$1,663,290 and were spread over 14 cities. Campus discord accounted for all but \$50,700 of that total, with heaviest damage being at San Francisco State College (\$750,000) and the University of California at Berkeley (\$520,000).

In New York, disorder losses totaled \$648,500 for the first eight months, of which \$600,000 was attributable to riots last spring on campuses of the City College, New York University, Brooklyn College and several high schools.

Heavy campus damage also was sustained in Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin and Tennessee.

Total insured damage at schools totaled \$873,400 in Ohio, of which \$500,000 resulted from fires and vandalism at Clearview High School in Lorain.

If a woman makes \$7,500 a year as a hair stylist, that is a capital gain on the time and money she spent as a slavey in a beauty school. And even if a man makes only \$29,000 a year as a trucker, it is a capital gain on time he spent learning to drive a truck and the money he spent getting into the union.

If what an oil baron or a stock speculator makes is a capital gain, so is the miney you and I earn a capital gain on the money we and our parents spent to have us taught how much 12 times 12 is and which way is north.

The simple solution to the capital-gains inequity is to allow everyone a capital-gains rate on their earnings. If you agree, write your Congressman. He, you and I could lick Wall Street, but I doubt we will.

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CHURCH UNION

People have strange ideas about the nature of Christianity. Some regard it as merely the living of a good and useful life. Others tie it so closely to the church that they are almost willing to say that there can be no Christianity apart from church membership. But such contentions do not stand either the test of time or the testimony of the Bible. Most Christians are church members, but it does not follow that all church members are Christians. The church is not full of hypocrites, but it is full of people who find it hard to live up to the Christian beliefs they profess. Every day they stumble and sometimes appear to fall flat on their faces. But if they are Christians in the truest sense of the term; they pick themselves up and press forward to what they are convinced is the Truth.

Naturally, we have different branches of the Christian church emphasizing different aspects of the faith. Church union is to be commended and supported provided we realize that every branch of the Christian church stands for some important and all-embracing truth. We will have church union worthy of the name when we recognize the differences existing between people of all denominations and churches yet united in their allegiance to Christ and his gospel.

One of the most encouraging aspects of modern life is the willingness of all varieties of Christians to get together, shake hands and press on toward the fulfilling of Christ's ideals.

By Earl L. Douglass

Everybody Needs Capital Gains

By ELMER ROESSNER

When the oil lobbyists charged in the Senate trying to block the House proposal to cut the oil depletion allowance from 27 1/2 to 20 per cent, this column proposed a happy compromise, to wit: give every taxpayer a depletion allowance of, say, 27 1/2 per cent, to compensate for the depletion of his physical and mental resources because of age and the effects of time.

Just as oil wells are depleted, so are individual taxpayers, it was argued; there may be less energy and fewer ideas in a working slob, just as there is less oil left in a well, as the years go by.

This proposal fell a little short of electrifying the nation. The column was not reproduced in the Congressional Record, no Congressman denounced the column as a pro-Castro invention; no shots

were fired through the writer's window.

Undaunted, this column now proposes another revolutionary idea:

Capital Gains For Everybody At the moment, the Wall Street and high-money lobbyists are charging up Capitol Hill to oppose the House's plans to reduce the loophole on capital gains.

The present capital gains provision could not have been better for the wealthy if it had been written by the late J. P. Morgan himself. A man or woman who works with his or her hands or brains pays the full tax rate on his or her earnings.

But if he or she makes his or her bread by playing the stock market, or sitting on a make him or her rich, they pay only half the rate working stiff's pay, and never more than 25 per cent, providing

they are not too quick to grab their profits.

Let Everybody Play!

So, still undaunted, this column proposes that everybody be allowed the capital-gains benefits.



ELMER ROESSNER

If a man makes \$75,000 a year as a doctor, it is a capital gain on the money he and his parents spent to push him through medical school. If he makes \$100,000 a year as a lawyer, it is a capital gain on what was spent to give him

National Teacher Exam Is Planned For Nov. 8

East Carolina University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examination on Nov. 8.

ECU Director of Testing T. W. Whitely said in announcing the designation that college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions calling for scores on the tests are eligible for the examinations.

"The designation of ECU as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performances with candidates throughout the country," Whitely said.

Last year, he noted, more than 107,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examination, which includes tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 15 teaching area examinations.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from

The total length of oil pipelines in the United States is more than 216,40 miles.

Whitley at Room 204-205, Education Psychology Building, ECU, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Whitley advised that prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletins promptly.

'Fickle Finger' Goes To Judge

RALEIGH (AP) — The "Fickle Finger of Fate" award of NBC television's "Laugh-In" came to rest Monday night on Superior Court Judge William Y. Bickett of Raleigh.

The North Carolina jurist was singled out for the satirical award by comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

Rowan and Martin, in presenting the weekly award, noted that Bickett last year sentenced five Johnston County Negro youths to 12 years in prison for setting fire to an empty Ku Klux Klan meeting hall.

Gov. Bob Scott released the five last month and commuted their sentences to the time they had already served.



BARING THE RUSSIAN 'BEAR' — The Soviet "Bear" intelligence plane in foreground shadows the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise "Peacekeeper" in the eastern Atlantic and is followed by an American Phantom fighter. This picture was taken last week by a U.S. Air Force plane. (AP Wire photo)

Safeguard Research Is Being Kept Alive

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will spend \$1.3 million a day from now through Nov. 3 on Safeguard antimissile research just to keep the big project alive pending full congressional approval.

The expenditures were authorized by the Army Monday. Specifically, the Army awarded \$55 million to Western Electric, prime contractor of the system, to use under an outstanding research and development contract totaling \$249.65 million.

Money for that contract technically is provided in the defense budget for fiscal year

1970, but the budget has not completed the legislative route through Congress.

"Without this extension, all Safeguard research and development would halt as of Sept. 22," the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the action was ordered by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor "in keeping with the Army's position of committing only the minimum funds necessary to sustain the program pending a congressional decision."

The Safeguard system—a program requiring \$800 million this year and eventually a total of \$6 billion to \$7 billion—won a key Senate test in August but still lacks expected House approval.

The Pentagon emphasized the Army is not buying Safeguard sites or antimissiles at this time. But the Pentagon said further research work is permissible under legal provisions allowing government agencies to continue work already in progress while Congress considers annual appropriations.

In July the Army gave Western Electric—which has been researching antimissile warfare the past decade—an initial \$80 million to keep going in the new budget year. That award allowed Western Electric to spend \$1.7 million a day from Aug. 1 through Sept. 15.

Under Monday's award, Western Electric will conduct tests of Safeguard interceptor missiles, radars and various and subsystems at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4) the blink of a light bulb. So the hydroelectric benefits, representing 27 per cent of the cost, are simply sham benefits. The next justification is "water quality control," and here we get nearer reality. At the moment, the State Water Control Board has decreed that no more sewage can be tossed in the

Rappahannock; but if the dam were built, a good daily flush could be achieved and pollution could be resumed.

Finally, it is said that a regulated flow at Fredericksburg would reduce the salinity of the water downstream, thus benefiting the oyster growers. The reservoir would provide a water supply for Prince William County and other political subdivisions. Most of all, the lake would create recreation values—man days of fishing, water-skiing, and boating—amounting to \$2,940,000 annually. By adding up these extra attractions, the Engineers produce a benefit-to-cost ratio of two to one. Hooryay!

The figures are bogus. They depend upon such myths as money at 3 1/2 per cent and land at \$124 an acre. But there are larger objections. This dam would flood out one of the most beautiful scenic rivers in Virginia. It would create "flat water" from "white water." It would impose an essentially local burden upon the taxpayers nationally. And the high dam would not accomplish one single needed thing that could not be better achieved by a series of low impoundments.

Thankfully, though the project has been authorized, it has not been funded. Last week Interior Secretary Hickel made murmuring noises of intervention. The President's economy drive may cool political fevers. Let us not be shrill. But remember this pork barrel project, known as the Salem Church Dam. Its name; alas, is legion.

Morganhan Col. .

(Continued From Page 4) a move away from deficit financing in a rapidly growing county like Wake. He said school bond funding was practical where populations were static and where there were

non-recurring needs. But a pay-as-you-go system is more practical and economical in a mushrooming county like Wake, Coggins said. A pay-as-you-go system would allow for an on-going school building program and would eliminate a bond question every 10 years or so, he maintained.

Coggins suggested two ways of implementing a pay-as-you-go method: either through a straight tax increase or by using revenue from the local sales tax, if passed Nov. 4, for a school building program.

Coggins' idea isn't entirely new to the commissioners. It was suggested to them 15 years ago by William Easterling, former head of the Local Government Commission. But Coggins' resurrection of the idea was timely. As Coun-

ty Commissioner chairman Ed Trentman said, "It was a dramatic time."

The postponement of the school bond votes leave unanswered the question of how school building needs will be met. The commissioners are responsible, by law, to call a school bond election if it is requested by the two elected school boards. The question of when it is set may depend on how the sales tax fares in Wake County. If it passes, (and the commissioners have agreed to use the revenue for schools) chances of persuading voters to approve a school bond would increase.

The bonds could then solve immediate needs and the sales tax revenue could support a pay-as-you-go system for funding a merged school system.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

GETTING PINCHWALLET TO DIVE INTO AN OFFICE BASEBALL POOL WAS LIKE YANKING TUGS ON A WALRUS —

ANOTHER POOL? GOOD GRIEF! ALL I DO IS SHELL OUT AROUND HERE! I'M GOING BANKRUPT!

AW, IT'S ONLY TWO-BITS!



UNTIL HE CAME UP A WINNER, POWIE! LOOK WHO'S THE POOL'S BIGGEST PLUNGER!

I WON! I WON! MAKE WITH THE ROUGH! GREAT IDEA! GREAT! PUT ME DOWN FOR NEXT WEEK, PAL! WHEEEE!



Thanks to HAL THRASHER BOSON, MASS

9-18

SHORTEN & SHIPLEY

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Cheerleaders At Rose Work For Perfection



IN FORMATION . . . 1969 cheerleaders for the season (back to front) Kathy Morton, Charlene Little, Kaki King, Jackie Minges, Linda Branch, Pat Swindell, Pam Carter (Head) Bonnie Hahn, Brenda Branch, Delores Bar-

rett, Janice Anderson, Ginger Scales, Susan Leggett, and Janice Anderson, Ginger Scales, Susan Leggett, and Kathy Smith.



NEW COAT OF PAINT . . . Pat Swindell, Pam Carter, and Brenda Branch (left to right) paint their megaphones for the new year.

Photos By Tommy Forrest



NOW WE'VE GOT A MASCOT . . . Susan Leggett and Janice Anderson examine a turtle that they found during a

practice session. The girls plan to use the turtle as a probable mascot for the squad.

Youthful exuberance, agile bodies, and hard work in physical training are some of the requirements of being a cheerleader.

There is something strong, yet graceful, something as modern as miniskirts, yet as ritualistic as Renaissance pagentry about cheerleaders. Combining voice and movements, they offer a spectacle of teen-age enthusiasm which cheers the heart of the viewer and spurs participants in school sports on to greater efforts to win.

These young ladies are serious about their role of cheering the young rugged players. At an age when thick milk-shakes and chocolates have a special appeal to ten-age appetites, they know they must use stern

discipline—or find themselves a bit too plump to make the best possible appearance.

Theirs is a world of keeping up with school studies and at the same time staying in practice — giving up after school time which other girls can devote to get-togethers and pal sessions in which teen-age girls love to indulge.

This, however, is a small sacrifice to make. The rewards are worth the hard work and the time spent in practice. When game time comes, and parents and friends see them in action, one senses a pride in their precision, and watch with fascination as they maintain a vigorous pace of gymnastics and pour forth shouts of encouragement for their school.

—JERRY RAYNOR



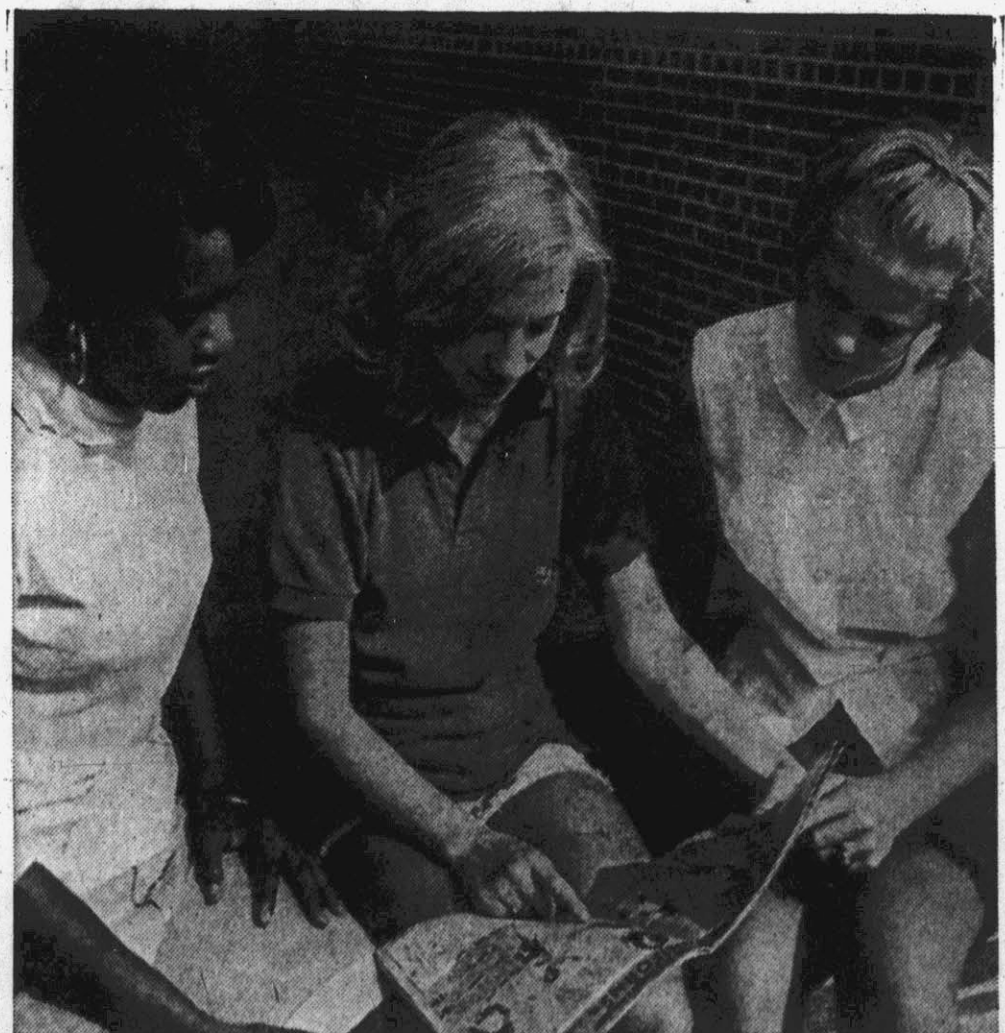
DURING PRACTICE . . . Girls jump high in an effort to increase school spirit during pep rallies and ball

games.



READY FOR NEW YEAR . . . Head cheerleader Pam Carter readys herself for a cheer during a practice

session.



LOOKING THROUGH CATALOG . . . Delores Barrett, Bonnie Hahn, and Connie Minges (left to right) look over a new

catalog that they obtained to find new cheerleader supplies.

Differing Rulings Are Heard From Sec. Finch

By G. C. THELEN Jr., Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Depending on which Robert H. Finch you listen to these days, termination of federal aid to segregated southern school districts is:

1. A keystone of the now-jelled civil rights policy of the Nixon administration.

2. Suspended pending completion of a probable government appeal to the Supreme Court—a process that could take several months.

The differing, but not necessarily contradictory, readings on aid cutoffs illustrate the continuing uncertainties that plague the administration's school desegregation practices.

The administration's July 3 statement on school desegregation policies was widely interpreted as a death knell for HEW cutoffs.

The administration said it would henceforth place primary reliance on the Justice Department for federal court orders to end dual or segregated school systems in the South. Cutoffs were downplayed.

But HEW Secretary Finch has since indicated a new and expanded role for aid terminations.

The government, he says, will insist that deadlines for complete desegregation be included in all court orders.

HEW will offer its help in developing plans to meet the deadline, Finch explained. If the deadline is ignored, HEW will move to terminate federal aid, he says.

Finch argues this departs from past practice: Existing court orders generally do not contain deadlines—and are accordingly ignored. Until now HEW has not cut off aid to districts under court order.

One government source refers to the new policy as "whiplashing" recalcitrant districts: Hitting them with both a court order and a fund cutoff.

But there's a hooker in this new policy, Finch indicated Sunday he will cut off no more aid until the Supreme Court reviews a decision of the U.S. 5th Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The appeals court rejected the government's practice of assuming blanket discrimination in all federally aided programs on the basis of faculty or study segregation.

HEW must make separate findings of discrimination for each of the 23 different aid programs a district may receive.

at discrimination cases involving 39 southern school districts in light of the Taylor decision. The examiners had recommended all 39 lose their federal aid.

"The appeal could take weeks or several months," said one highly placed government source. "In the meantime the cutoff business is going to be pretty confused."

Finch has ordered his hearing examiners to take a second look

Sen. Proxmire Is Obstacle To Capitol Change

Dudley Flood On Commission

Dudley Flood, principal of the Bethel Union School, has been appointed by Governor Bob Scott to serve a four-year term on the North Carolina Textbook Commission.

Flood was appointed by Gov. Scott on a recommendation made by Dr. Craig Phillips, North Carolina superintendent



of public instruction.

The 12-member commission meets in Raleigh periodically to review and study all textbooks that are proposed for use in the public schools. After studying the books, the commission makes recommendations to the N.C. Higher Board of Education which books should be used.

The commission is divided into two groups, high school level and elementary level, with six members in each division.

A native of Winton, Flood received his A.B. degree from the North Carolina College at Durham and his M.A. degree from East Carolina University. He is a member of Delta Kappa Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary societies at ECU.

He was a teacher and coach in the C.S. Brown High School for 12 years before coming to Bethel Union three years ago.

Flood is vice chairman of the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council, a member of the Pitt County Mental Health board, a member of the Board of Directors of the Pitt County United Fund and a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys Club of Greenville. He also serves on the advisory committee of the Greenville Recreation Commission.

A member of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Winton, Flood is married to the former Barbara Thomas of Burlington, who serves as music coordinator for the Pitt County Schools. The Floods reside at 702 McDowell St.

Actor's Son To Stand Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A son of actor Sterling Hayden is slated for trial in U.S. District Court Oct. 21 on charges he failed to report for a physical examination and for induction into the service.

Christian Winslow Hayden, 1, pleaded innocent Monday, saying he will defend himself. Young Hayden, long-haired and bearded, said he will move for dismissal on grounds the charges are in violation of "domestic and international law, and religious and moral codes."

Young Hayden was acquitted by a federal judge last year of a charge of failing to report for induction. The court held that a local draft board committed procedural errors.

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By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$45 million plan to obliterate the only remaining original part of the nation's Capitol has run into its first Senate obstacle in the person of Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the subcommittee considering the proposal.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in advance of today's hearing by his subcommittee, "there has been absolutely no justification" for the House-approved bill that would tear down the Capitol's 145-year-old west front, extend it 88 feet and recreate its facade in marble.

No Beer Sales At Speedway

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Monday nixed a request that the sale of beer be allowed in the grandstands at the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham.

Lee Phillips, director of the cited a board regulation prohibiting serving of malt beverages "in grandstands, stadiums or bleachers at public gatherings."

The three-man board rejected the race track's application for four beer concessions in the stands. It already holds a permit for one beer concession outside the stands.

Capitol Architect J. George Stewart, who really is an engineer and not an architect, was the scheduled lead-off witness in behalf of the plan.

The House last Friday approved \$3 million in planning and \$2 million in planning funds as the first step in carrying out the extension.

The Stewart plan calls for replacing the admittedly crumbling sandstone walls with an extension housing a half-dozen restaurants, scores of offices and bathrooms and a handful of hearing rooms.

The project would take four years. Its cost has escalated by \$10 million since it was first proposed.

"It would be a fantastic expense," Proxmire said in an interview. "There has been absolutely no justification for this extension, especially at a time when inflation is running riot."

"President Nixon has ordered a 75 per cent cutback in federal building," Proxmire said. "I think this ill-considered project should be at the top of the list."

Stewart, a former congressman, has said the present wall is in ssserious disrepair. He has installed buttresses and braces to shore it up.

The American Institute of Architects, while agreeing the wall should be repaired, says it is in no danger of collapsing and has called for its renovation in its present location.

Proxmire, a member of the Appropriations Committee which must recommend funds for the project, is the author of a joint resolution calling for the study of the west front's restoration by a professional architectural consultant firm. The measure is pending before the Senate Public Works Committee.

The 79-year-old Stewart, who became Capitol architect in 1954, carried through the controversial extension of the Capitol's east front and the Rayburn House Office Building, criticized for overrunning all cost estimates.

Volpe Will Talk With Pope Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe will have a talk with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican Oct. 4 during a trip to Italy, Spain and England.

Volpe, first member of President Nixon's Cabinet to have an official visit with the Pope, leaves Washington next Monday and is due back Oct. 11.

He will address the Congress of the International Institute of Communications at Genoa Oct. 8 and during his tour will see the transportation ministers of the three nations.

Speech Planned By Diplomat

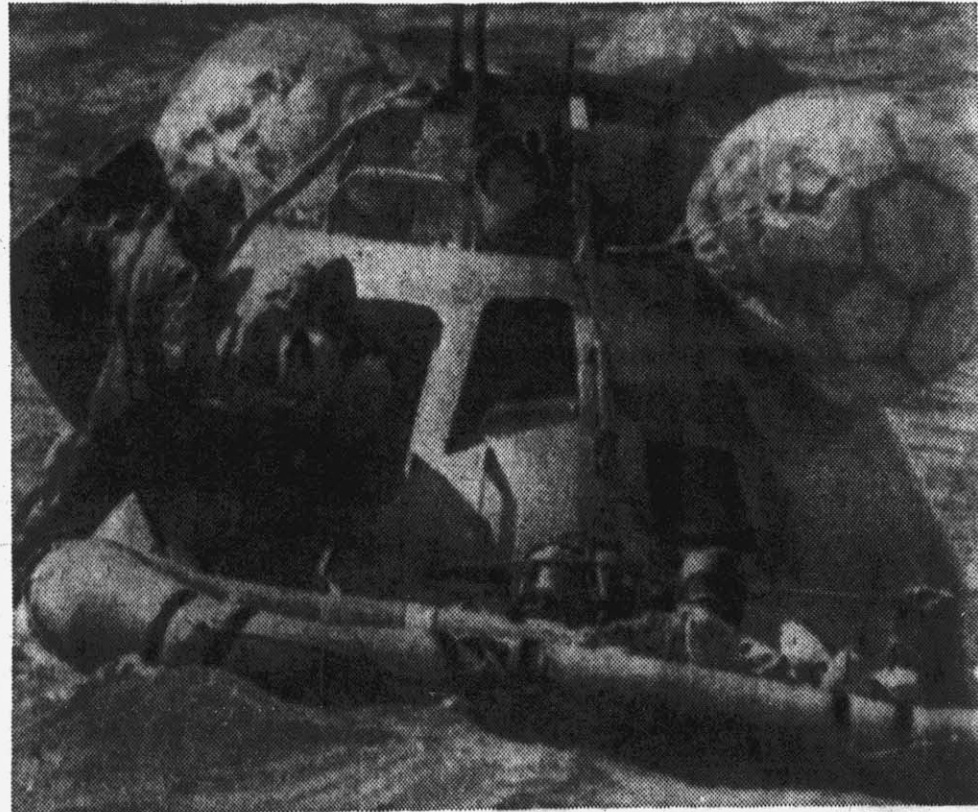
A French diplomat who visited in Pitt County earlier this year will present an address on "Contemporary France" in the Library Auditorium at the James Y. Joyner Library at East Carolina University tonight at 8 p. m.

M. Andre Baeyens, counselor at the Embassy of France in Washington and liaison officer for the cultural and information services of the Embassy, will address East Carolina University students, faculty and other interested local citizens as part of a campus tour of four colleges in the eastern part of the state.

M. Baeyens, who spoke to members of the Pitt County Historical Society in May of this year, began his slate of addresses yesterday afternoon at Louisburg College. Other visits will be made to North Carolina Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

A native of Paris and a graduate of the Institute of Political Studies and Faculty of Law and the Ecole Nationale d'Administration in Paris, he entered the diplomatic service in 1957. He has served in London, the United Nations, Bonn and at the Foreign Office in Paris and has been with the Embassy in Washington since 1966.

M. Baeyens visit to the eastern Carolina colleges has been arranged by Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the English Department at ECU.



TRAIN FOR APOLLO 12 MISSION — Astronauts helped from the Apollo spacecraft as it bobbed on the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston by a frogman. The three astronauts, Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean, were wearing the biological suits as they went through the rescue training. The three are scheduled to make the Apollo 12 flight to the moon with a landing, and blast-off is set for mid-November. (AP Wirephoto)



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

Willie Gets His 600th Home Run

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Didier has become perhaps the first catcher ever to pull off the hidden ball trick, but no one—except Babe Ruth—has ever been able to make them disappear like Willie Mays.

Wonderful Willie, with one wave of his magical bat, became only the second man to hit 600 home runs in a major league career when he blasted a two-run, tie-breaking, pinch hit blast in the seventh inning Monday night, giving San Francisco a 4-2 victory over San Diego.

The homer also put the Giants one half game ahead of Atlanta in the National League's West Division after Didier's bit of mysticism helped the Braves to a 5-3 triumph over Houston.

It also was the seventh inning and Houston had two runs home when Didier waved his magic finger and presto!...the ball disappeared, then reappeared, just in time to catch Norm Miller trying to score from third, ending the threat.

"I saw the pitch was low," Miller explained. "Then I saw something white go back and hit the backstop and I heard Salty (third base Coach Salty Parker) yell 'go,' and I did. I couldn't believe when I saw Didier coming at me with the ball."

Actually, a look into Didier's bag of tricks showed only a finger guard that had flown off his finger. The umpires later made him disgorge it after Houston protested.

Also in the West, Cincinnati jumped ahead of Los Angeles into third place, four games back, by coming up with two runs in the ninth inning for a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

And in the East, Tom Seaver gave St. Louis a dose of Mets magic with another baffling performance on the mound as New York beat the Cardinals 3-1 and reduced its magic clinching number to three. No other games were scheduled.

In the American League, Minnesota wrapped up the West Division title with a 4-3 victory over Kansas City, Boston edged the New York Yankees 4-3 and Seattle beat California 5-4 in the only games scheduled.

Mays' blast into the lower deck in left center field on the

first pitch by rookie Mike Corbins, 1-3, snapped a 2-2 deadlock and earned him a standing ovation from the 4,700 fans in the stands. His teammates greeted him at the plate and the ball was retrieved from the stands and presented to him.

The homer was only the 13th of this season for the 38-year-old outfielder, but only Babe Ruth with 714 has hit more than 600 in a career.

The triumph was the fifth in row for the Giants, who have only eight games left to seven for the Braves.

Atlanta used errors by Doug Radar and Curt Blefary for three runs in the top of the seventh inning to build a 5-1 lead against Larry Dierker, 20-11.

The Astros rallied against Phil Niekro, 21-13, in their half of the seventh on Jesus Alou's double, Jim Wynn's single, Niekro's wild pick off throw and Miller's single before Cecil Upshaw relieved and Didier helped out for Atlanta's fourth consecutive victory.

Cincinnati kept its hopes alive with 10 games remaining when the Reds rallied for two runs with none on and two out in the ninth.

Don Sutton, 18-16, had a five-hit shutout and a 1-0 lead until he walked two pinch hitters, and reliever Jim Brewer gave up run-scoring singles to Pete Rose and Tommy Helms, dropping the Dodgers 4½ games behind.

Wayne Granger, 9-6, who equaled a National League record with his 84th appearance this season, got the victory in relief.

Seaver, becoming the majors' first 24-game winner this season, mystified the Cardinals with a four-hitter for his ninth straight victory and seventh complete game in succession. The only run off him came on an eighth inning force out.

Art Shamsky singled in an unearned run off Nelson Briles, 15-13, in the sixth inning. Seaver singled in the decisive run in the seventh and Bud Harrelson beat a throw to the plate to add another run in the inning.

The triumph left the Mets needing a combination of New York victories of Chicago Cubs losses totaling three to wrap up their Cinderella finish.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York . . . 94 61 .606 —

Bucs Stressing Passing Games

East Carolina's Pirates, at least the starters, took it easy in Monday's practice, but Coach Clarence Stasavich plans to put them on a hard work schedule today.

And the emphasis will be on passing—offensively and defensively.

The defense has to contend this weekend with the nation's leading passer and the team that led the nation in passing last season. Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs, led by Terry Bradshaw, invite Ficklen Stadium Saturday night.

Offensively, Stasavich said the passing attack last week against East Tennessee was disappointing and this phase of the offense will get a thorough going over in practice.

Otherwise, the offense wasn't too disappointing to the Pirate coach and the defensive unit was very satisfactory.

Monday the reserves scrimmaged the freshman team for an hour. The varsity is scheduled to go with the pads on at full speed this afternoon.

Chicago	89	66	.574	5
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	11½
St. Louis	82	72	.532	11½
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	32
Montreal	51	104	.329	43 —

West Division	
San Fran.	86 67 .562 —
Atlanta	87 68 .561 —
Cincinnati	82 70 .539 4
Los Angeles	82 71 .536 4
Houston	78 74 .513 7½
San Diego	48 106 .312 39

Monday's Results	
New York 3, St. Louis 1	
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles	
Atlanta 5, Houston 3	
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2	
Only games scheduled	

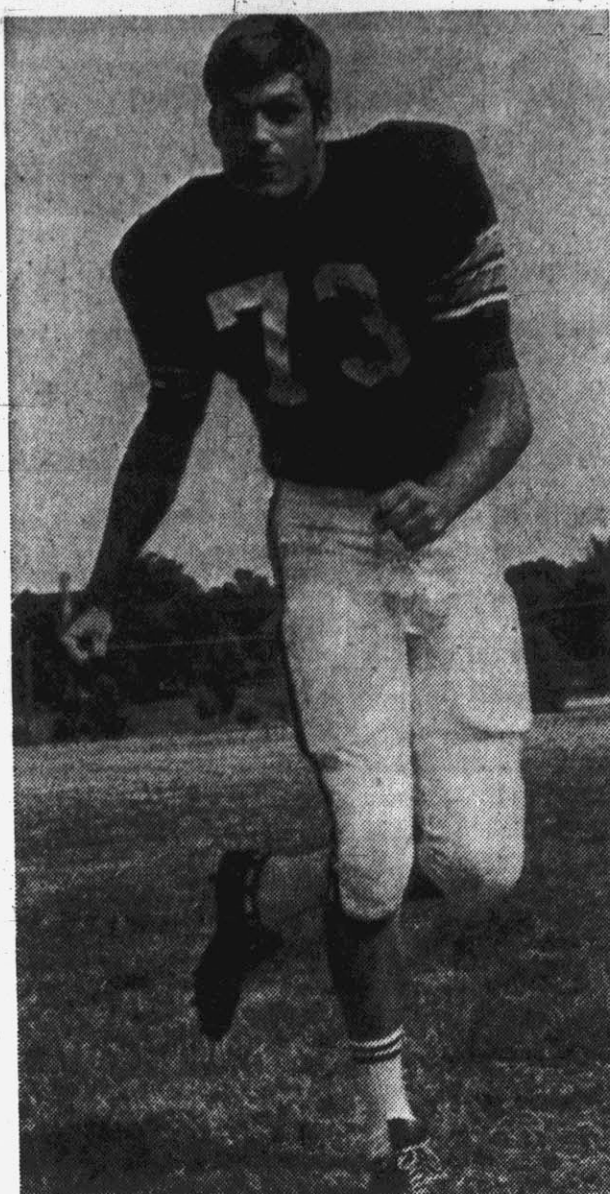
American League East Division	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	106 47 .693 —
Detroit	86 67 .562 20
Boston	82 71 .536 24
Wash'n	78 75 .510 28
New York	85 78 .490 31
Cleveland	61 92 .399 45

West Division	
Minnesota	92 61 .601 —
Oakland	81 71 .533 10½
California	68 85 .444 24
Chicago	64 88 .421 27½
Kansas City	64 89 .418 28
Seattle	60 93 .392 32

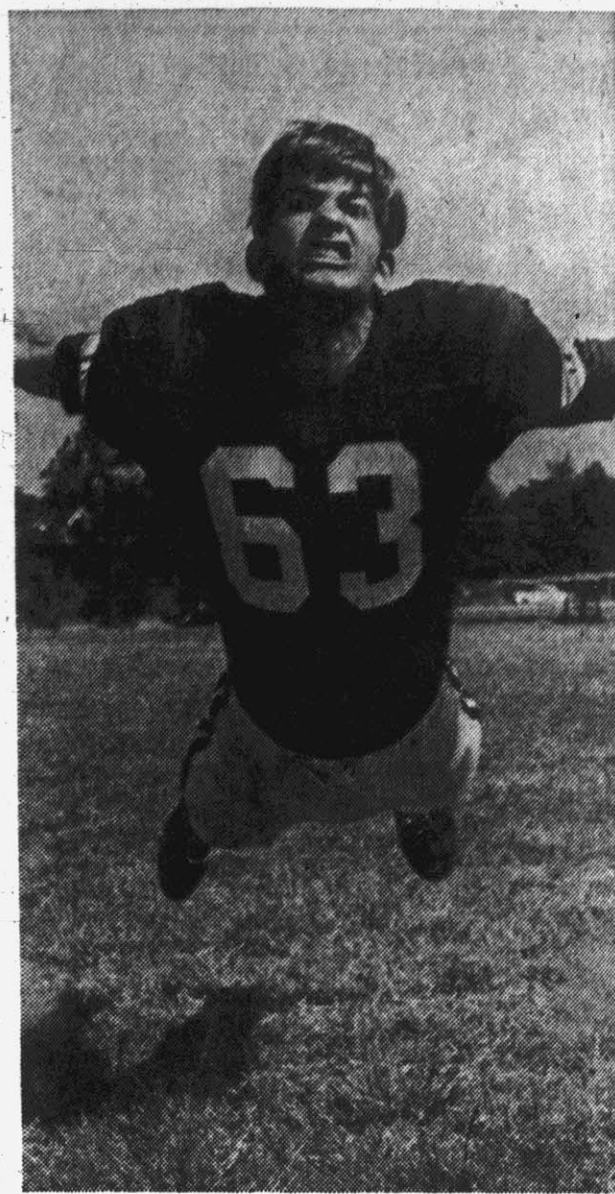
Monday's Results	
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3	
Boston 4, New York 3	
Seattle 5, California 4	
Only games scheduled	

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was the first batter in the major leagues to drive in 100 runs this season.

Meet The Rampants



Tommy Worsley, left, and Steve Williams are two members of this year's Rose High School football team. Worsley, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, is a starting offensive guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry



Worsley. Williams, a 6-0, 175-pound senior, is the son of Hugo L. Williams. He is a starting offensive guard. The Rampants play host to Jacksonville Friday night at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. (Reflector Photos)

Keydets Learned A Lot In Losing; Have To Face Spider Aerials Next

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

VMI's Vito Ragazzo normally doesn't like wet fields any more than the next football coach, but in retrospect he wished the rain that hit Houston, Tex., last Saturday night hadn't spared Rice Stadium.

Thirty minutes before kickoff

Furman's Cross Defensive Star

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Furman linebacker Chuck Cross today was named Southern Conference football's defensive player of the week for his fine play in last Saturday's season-opening victory over Presbyterian.

Cross, a 20-year-old, 194-pound junior from Macon, Ga., was credited with seven individual tackles and 12 assists, and his interception of a Presbyterian pass in the last 50 seconds sealed the Paladins' 14-12 triumph.

Four times Cross made tackles in the Presbyterian backfield. "Cross was our best defensive player last year," said Furman coach Bob King, "and this year he's started off where he finished last fall."

East Carolina safety man George Whitley was runner-up for defensive player of the week honors, awarded by the Southern Conference News Bureau. Whitley starred in a 7-0 defeat at East Tennessee.

in the VMI-Rice game, more before bowing to Mississippi State 17-14. Ragazzo viewed films of the Richmond-Mississippi State game Sunday and was visibly shaken by the effectiveness of the Spider passing game, which accounted for 373 yards on Charlie Richards' 26 completions, who also were a first-game loser but put up a terrific battle before bowing to Mississippi State 17-14.

Ragazzo viewed films of the Richmond-Mississippi State game Sunday and was visibly shaken by the effectiveness of the Spider passing game, which accounted for 373 yards on Charlie Richards' 26 completions.

"We've got to get to their passer," said the VMI coach. "They can just kill you with them. I've said Richmond is the class team in the league, and the films didn't give me any reason to change my mind."

The Keydets' No. 2 quarterback, Vern Beitzel, was temporarily out with a recurrence of an old knee injury as practice began Monday for the regionally televised Saturday game. Defensive back Eddie Blair was called in from the secondary to fill in while Beitzel recovers.

Richmond's regulars held a light workout while the subs scrimmaged the freshmen. Coach Frank Jones had kind words for the play of tackle John Barelli, who had eight tackles in the opening-game loss.

By contrast, William and Mary's Indians were subjected to a brief but rugged session before leaving the field to the reserves and frosh. Time was devoted to correcting mistakes made in the opening loss at Cincinnati.

You learn things even in a 55 defeat, however, and Ragazzo says he now knows how his considerable number of sophomores react in game action—"and that we're much too slow as a team."

Now, this coming Saturday, the Keydets must make their conference debut at home against Richmond's SC champions, who also were a first-game loser but put up a terrific battle

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Twins Win To Ice Western AL Flag

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Martin would let nothing detract from his moment of glory.

Some of Martin's veteran baseball players held their enthusiasm in bounds Monday night as the Minnesota Twins edged Kansas City, 4-3, to clinch the American League West title.

They pointed to the impending five-game playoff with the Baltimore Orioles for the A.L. pennant and a berth in the World Series as enough reason for them to hold their celebration to a minimum.

Not so Martin and most of the other Twins, particularly the younger players.

"I say let's celebrate it, with champagne and the whole works," Martin bubbled in the clubhouse, as he drank from a giant-sized brandy snifter.

"Without this celebration," he asked, "why split the leagues up into division? I was all for the champagne. This is my biggest thrill."

There was little doubt Martin relished the moment.

There were other moments perhaps less enjoyable this season as Martin found himself the center of controversy as he feuded with fellow manager Ted Williams of Washington; the Twins' farm department over where to ship a pitcher in the minors; the press; and even wound up giving pitcher Dave Boswell a pretty good licking in a fistfight after Boswell got heated up because a coach allegedly told Martin he had dogged it.

Martin, earlier Monday night, staunchly defended his actions as necessary to head off more serious troubles.

"I think I had to be tough," he said. "I had to stop it right then, before it spread. I've had my players' respect right from the beginning, and I've got it now."

Players like Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jim Kaat and Al Worthington, all veterans of the Twins' 1965 pennant-winning club, pointed to the playoff beginning Oct. 4 in Baltimore as the reason they couldn't get so elated Monday night.

"We haven't won that much, yet," Kaat said. We've got a

tough five-game series ahead of us with Baltimore. The one in '65 meant more, because that was the whole league. It was tougher in '65, too."

"The others can do the celebrating for me," said Killebrew, who helped the Twins to victory by socking his 47th home run. He now leads the major leagues in both home runs and runs batted in, with 137.

"We've got a long way to go," Killebrew added. "We haven't won anything yet."

J.E. Cheek Is Contest Winner

J.E. Cheek of 2609 E. Third Street is the winner of the first week of the Daily Reflector's Football Contest.

Cheek correctly picked 28 of the 32 games listed in the contest. His first place prize, however, was won by his picking 77 points as the high total for the week.

Actually, 93 points were scored in one game, as Florida upset Houston, 59-34.

Second place went to Robert Carraway of 1605 Beaumont Road. He also picked the winners in 28 of the games, but his point total guess was further off, at 72.

Four other people also picked 28 games correctly, but were further off on the point total.

The second week of the contest appears today.



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\$15.00

2nd PRIZE
\$10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:30 p. m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO

"FOOTBALL CONTEST", P.O. BOX 1967, GREENVILLE, N.C.

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I THINK WILL BE THE MOST POINTS SCORED BY BOTH TEAMS IN ANY ONE GAME.

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Vanderbilt vs. Army

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Indiana vs. California



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**Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP**

Pitt Plaza
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Iowa State vs. Brigham Young

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Marshall vs. Toledo

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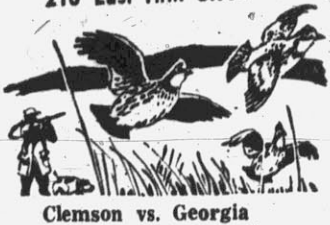
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Mississippi State vs. Florida

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opponent rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 28, 1969

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26		
Florida St. 98.8	(8)	Miami, Fla. 90.5
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27		
Air Force 98.1	(8)	Wyoming 89.7
Alabama 95.9	(23)	So. Miss. 73.1
Ark. St. 103.4	(7)	Oregon St. 95.0
Arkansas 108.9	(29)	Tulsa 98.8
Arc. St. 69.3	(4)	Citadel 65.2
Auburn 107.1	(7)	Tennessee 100.2
Boston Col. 78.7	(7)	Dayton 69.9
Bowl'Gr'n 78.5	(10)	R. Island 37.1
Brown 47.4	(10)	R. Island 37.1
Buffalo 65.7	(2)	Mass. U. 63.4
Columbia 60.9	(8)	Lafayette 53.8
Cornell 56.4	(3)	Colgate 53.8
Dartmouth 66.7	(5)	N.H. State 61.6
Davidson 57.0	(12)	Furman 45.2
Delaware 75.2	(9)	Villanova 66.1
Florida 102.0	(17)	Miss. St. 85.2
Georgia 104.4	(13)	Clemson 88.6
Ge. Tech. 86.3	(5)	Baylor 81.7
Harvard 79.8	(18)	Holy Cross 61.3
Houston 89.9	(6)	Ola. St. 81.7
Indiana 93.4	(10)	California 82.2
Iowa St. 63.3	(15)	Brig. Young 67.9
Kansas 92.2	(8)	Syracuse 81.9
Kent St. 67.3	(11)	Arizona 83.1
L.S.U. 100.2	(18)	Rice 82.0
La. Tech. 83.5	(24)	E. Carolina 59.7
Miami, O. 85.4	(13)	Cal. State 72.9
Michigan 90.4	(18)	Wash. St. 80.8
Mich. St. 82.9	(8)	S.M.U. 85.2
Minnesota 90.1	(12)	Ohio U. 87.6
Miss. St. 85.2	(17)	Kentucky 80.8
Missouri 105.1	(27)	Illinois 78.2
Nebraska 91.8	(7)	Tex. A. & M. 84.8
N.C. State 82.1	(8)	Maryland 71.3
N. Tex. St. 81.5	(2)	Memphis St. 89.0
Notre Dame 102.0	(6)	Purdue 95.5
Ohio St. 110.3	(14)	Pittsburgh 64.2
Oklahoma 105.7	(4)	Pittsburgh 64.2
Penn. 69.1	(18)	Bucknell 51.1
Penn. St. 107.1	(22)	Colorado 84.8
Richmond 84.1	(24)	V.M.I. 90.5
Rutgers 74.2	(1)	Princeton 73.5
S. Carolina 90.1	(12)	N. Carolina 78.5
So. Cal. 103.0	(31)	N. Western 72.4
Stanford 98.8	(16)	Oregon 82.8
Texas 109.2	(14)	Tex. Tech 85.3
Tex. A&M 78.8	(26)	N. Mexico 70.5
Tex. A&M 71.0	(1)	N. Mexico 70.5
Toledo 83.2	(35)	Marshall 48.1
U.C.L.A. 102.0	(26)	Wisconsin 75.9
Utah 75.6	(21)	San Jose 54.7
Utah St. 78.0	(4)	Pacific 74.3
Vanderbilt 86.5	(1)	Army 87.6
Virginia 85.4	(6)	Duke 79.7
Va. Tech 82.3	(17)	Wake Forest 75.7
Wash. St. 85.9	(4)	Iowa 81.4
W. Texas St. 71.9	(5)	N. Illinois 66.9
W. Virginia 93.8	(19)	Tulane 74.5
Wichita St. 72.9	(8)	Colo. St. 63.7
Wm & Mary 66.3	(12)	Tenn. 64.4
Yale 82.1	(22)	U. Conn. 59.7
OTHER EASTERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27		
Alfred 35.5	(4)	Brookly'n 29.8
Calif. St. 41.3	(14)	Lk. Haven 27.4
Clarion 46.6	(41)	Geneva 5.4
Cortland 53.9	(14)	Cent. Conn. 40.2
C.W. Post 41.4	(7)	Wagner 34.7
Drexel 35.5	(3)	Tufts 35.3
F. & M. 33.2	(14)	Ursinus 18.1
Hobart 39.3	(7)	Upsala 31.8
Hofstra 47.4	(7)	Gettysburg 40.2
Indiana Pa. 61.2	(35)	Ship'nab'g 35.2
J. Hopkins 41.3	(9)	Muhlen'g 31.9
Junata 46.0	(8)	Del. State 34.9
Lehigh 50.7	(17)	Ithaca 33.3
Maine 37.6	(1)	So. Conn. 35.7
Manfield 33.3	(7)	Blooms'g 25.9
Maryville 32.8	(10)	Kutztown 22.8
Montclair 42.5	(8)	Del. State 34.9
Moravian 44.1	(4)	Del. Valley 40.2
N. Eastern 33.2	(13)	Bridge'g 39.9
R.P.I. 19.3	(1)	Colby 19.1
Rochester 38.6	(11)	Hamilton 27.3
Slip. Rock 44.4	(20)	Edinboro 24.0
Thiel 37.7	(4)	Carnegie 33.1
Trenton 23.8	(15)	Prosb'g 8.7
Trinity 48.8	(9)	Williams 37.7
Wayne 33.5	(10)	Coast G'd 23.9
Westminster 44.5	(17)	Sus'anna 21.3
Waynes'g 37.9	(11)	O. North'n 36.3
Westleyan 29.8	(8)	Middleb'y 29.5
W. Chester 54.4	(15)	ES. Roads'g 41.4
Westminster 44.5	(17)	Sus'anna 21.3
Wilkes 47.9	(20)	Lycorning 28.1
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27		
Akron 81.0	(14)	E. Mich'n 67.3
Albion 47.4	(4)	Wooster 35.1
Albany 40.2	(27)	Adelphi 13.3
Ashland 46.7	(16)	Otterbein 30.9
B-Wallace 65.1	(31)	Central St. 34.2
Bail St. 62.3	(21)	Builer 36.6
Bethany 35.0	(34)	Case 1.0
Carthage 45.0	(16)	Heidelberg 29.2
Defiance 49.8	(5)	Alma 44.9
Doane 64.8	(29)	Tarkio 35.3
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27		
Boise 81.8	(35)	Whitworth 14.4
Cal. West 28.9	(2)	W.N. Mexico 27.2
E.N. Mexico 42.9	(8)	Panhandle 35.0
Humboldt 69.8	(50)	Ore. Tech 19.8
Idaho 65.8	(2)	Idaho St. 64.7
N. Arizona 72.9	(10)	Montana 63.2
N. Michigan 62.2	(3)	Weber St. 60.6
Oregon CB 29.6	(27)	Pacific U. 9.5
Portland St. 38.6	(16)	E. Wash'n 22.4
Riverside 28.5	(3)	S. Fran'co 55.7
S. Diego St. 29.8	(23)	L.A. State 3.3
Washburn 27.0	(6)	S. Colo. St. 21.1

NATIONAL LEADERS TO DATE

Texas 109.7	S. California 103.0	Michigan 98.4	W. Virginia 92.8	N. Texas St. 91.5	Army 87.6
Arkansas 108.9	U.C.L.A. 102.0	Air Force 96.1	Indiana 92.4	Minnesota 90.1	Ohio U. 87.6
Auburn 107.1	Florida 102.0	Mid'g 92.0	California 92.3	S. Carolina 90.1	Georgia Tech 86.3
Penn. St. 107.1	Notre Dame 102.0	Oregon 82.8	Michigan St. 96.0	Houston 89.9	Tex. Christian 86.0
Oklahoma 105.1	Louisiana St. 100.2	Alabama 85.9	Va. Tech 92.3	Clemson 88.8	Wash. St. 85.9
Missouri 105.1	Tennessee 98.8	Texas Tech 85.3	Wyoming 82.2	Miami, O. 85.4	
Georgia 104.4	Florida St. 98.8	Texas Tech 85.3	Memphis St. 89.0	Virginia 89.0	
Arizona St. 103.4	Stanford 98.8	Kansas St. 94.3	Nebraska 91.6	Vanderbilt 86.5	Miss. St. 85.2

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- 72 X 106
- TWIN FITTED \$1.99
- PILLOW CASES 2 For 99c

You wear a suit when you'd rather not

And get blind dates for her best friend.

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You forget about Ann and Nancy and Jill,

And then you give her a diamond.

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Memphis State vs. North Texas State

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Treat yourself to a
taste sure to make you
smile! Have a dish of
ice cream—the all-sea-
son delight, in 25 de-
licious flavors. Sodas,
shakes, sundaes, Ban-
ana splits, and sand-
wiches.

Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar

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Michigan State vs. SMU

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Have A Last Minute Engage-
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We Clean Them Fast.

1 Hour Cleaning Service

3 Hour Shirt Service

DRIVE-IN CURB SERVICE

Hour Glass Cleaners

CORNER OF 14TH & CHARLES ST.

Rose High vs. Jacksonville

Biafran Front Could Be Far Away From North

By MORT ROSENBLUM

Associated Press Writer
KANO, Nigeria (AP) — The Biafran front is 600 miles away but it could as well be 6,000. This is Northern Nigeria, five times the size of the war-ravaged South.

Every night in the mud-walled city of Kano, knots of "tuff boys" and their teen-aged girl friends, clad in tight flowered pants, smoke pot and

horrify their elders who carefully guard thousand-year-old Hausa-Fulani Moslem traditions.

Farmers idly watch state authorities quibble with colleagues of neighboring states over who buys the peanut crop. The major sign of military activity appears to be a row of huge green pyramid tents near the airport. Actually they are not tents but stacked peanuts

under green canvas, waiting to be crushed.

MIGS fly overhead from the Soviet-manned pilot school but they get lost among the ubiquitous circling vultures.

There's a half-hearted black-out but no curfew and people have forgotten what the street lights were like anyway. A desultory roadblock or two causes little bother.

Nigeria's economic crunch is

felt here in higher prices and scarcer goods. A few more years are squeezed out of cars. Fewer cigarettes get smoked.

"Some people don't even know there's war," says one Kano resident. "They come and go, do business, do merriment."

Many northerners, though reluctant to admit it, have in fact gained from the crisis. A massive exodus of Ibribesmen and other Southerners opened up thousands of jobs and business opportunities.

Kano State, booming with growth despite the bind, reported \$37 million in new industry in the last year.

The crisis has strengthened Kano as a state as it has the other five states carved out of the once monolithic North.

Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokoto, and Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Nigeria's prime minister, were assassinated in a 1966 coup d'état.

The sardauna, revered by millions of Northern Moslems as heir to the traditional seat of Sokoto.

Tafawa Balewa has his political arm.

Now, tradition-bound Moslems of Kano inured to princely authority look no farther than the sprawling mud-and-straw palace in the shadow of the twin minarets on Kano's central mosque.

It is the palace of Alhaji Ado Bayero, emir of Kano. Stripped of legal powers, the emir still commands astounding obeisance. He can no longer commit anyone to the gargantuan mud prison behind his palace but it is still there.

The emir, at 39 a former ambassador to Senegal, continually

stresses the need for Western education now reaching about seven per cent of Kano State.

Industry is bringing more foreigners, and profits altering the way of Northern businessmen.

The state has set aside \$280,000 for a modern tourist lodge to attract the outside world.

On the Moslem Sallah, early in the year after hammattan when dry cold winds whip the sands down from the Sahara, many hundreds of Hausa horsemen in flowing colorful robes and turbans gallop by the emir with fists clenched in salute.

The emir sits in kingly dignity, in a white turban covering

his head and wrapped over his lower face.

It is also after hammattan that the camel trains come down from Niger to bring dates and ostrich feathers and take back peanuts.

Kano's old city market throbs then, with white-swathed Tuaregs trading in the cave-like tin-roofed stalls filled with bridle tack, transistor radio batteries and Czech jewelry.

Movies are popular here, and Kano townsmen take them seriously.

A theater manager had to lock himself in his office when he showed "The Ten Command-

ments" not long ago to an audience not partial to Christianity.

The same man locked himself in his office when he showed the film "The Dirty Dozen." Everything

was fine until the black hero, Jim Brown, was killed. Crowds

demanded that the next time in his office when he showed the film "The Dirty Dozen." Everything

ter live—or else.

State School Bus Laws Strengthened This Year

North Carolina motorists are advised by the Department of Motor Vehicles that the state law requiring drivers to exercise extreme caution to exercise presence of school buses was strengthened by the 1969 General Assembly to require additional caution during the school year now beginning.

Joseph R. Congleton, driver education representative for Pitt County, said the major change in the law will require motorists to stop at the first visual indication that a school bus is in the process of stopping to discharge or receive passengers.

Formerly, the law had specified that vehicles approaching or following a school bus must stop when the bus is stopped and in the process of receiving or distributing passengers.

Congleton added that the new alteration in the law expands

the regulation to require that motorist stop "at any time while such bus is displaying its mechanical stop signal."

"The new regulation," he said, "is being interpreted to mean that even though the school bus may be in motion, either stopping or starting, it cannot be passed in either direction as long as the mechanical stop signal is displayed."

School bus drivers, he continued, are being instructed to use the signals with discretion and only when definitely stopping to receive or discharge passengers.

The state law also applies to privately-owned buses transporting children to and from school, church or Sunday school. It does not apply to vehicles on four lane streets and highways "that has separated into two roadways by intervening space or a physical barrier."

Government Plans To Move Against Travel Violators

By VERN HAUGLAND

AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is preparing to move against airlines that violate rules governing cut-rate charter air travel. Somehow, charters for such groups as the "International Association of Old Bastards" have a hollow ring.

The Civil Aeronautics Board soon will resume hearings in California on reports of mass illegal flights to Europe originating in that state.

And the CAB's enforcement bureau says it probably will file a number of formal complaints against alleged violators this fall.

Those lines found in violation are subject to fines and even service suspensions if it is proven they have sold charter seats—at rates up to 50 per cent cheaper than scheduled flights—to nonmembers of the chartering group, or to groups organ-

ized solely for the purpose of flying cheap.

CAB member John G. Adams warned the supplemental airlines last spring the board had heard rumors of as many as 300 extra-legal charter flights to Europe from California over the summer.

Adams advised the airlines to police the charters themselves, rather than leaving the matter to the federal government—and subjecting themselves to possible CAB action.

In some cases the airlines canceled charter flights after the CAB notified them of complaints. In other instances, the airlines acted on their own.

In still other cases, the CAB rejected last-minute appeals from airlines for special exemption to fly charters admittedly illegal. In rare circumstances the Board permitted such flights rather than subject the charter group members to last-minute disruption of long-planned vacations.

The Order of Ahepa, an organization of persons of Greek descent, canceled 18 charter flights from New York to Athens and back, and 74 group flights over the same route, after discovering that its travel agent had sold many of the seats to nonmembers. Ahepa estimated its loss at more than \$50,000.

Pan American World Airways filed a complaint with the CAB against overseas National Airways for contracting charter flights to Majorca for the International Order of Old Bastards. The CAB Enforcement Bureau contended, with Pan Am, that this was not a legitimate "affinity" charter group.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Real McCoy
7:30 Jeannie
8:00 Debbie
8:30 Julia
9:00 Merv Griffin
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Timmy
7:00 Today
7:30 David Frost
8:00 It Takes Two
10:00 NBC News
10:30 Concentrate
10:50 Personality
11:00 Hollywood
11:30 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 NBC News

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Gov and J.J.
10:00 60 Minutes
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
9:30 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Farm News
12:15 Weather
12:30 Search

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 News Sports
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marvyn Weisberg
11:00 News Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop
1:00 Story of Jesus
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Mop
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 La Laine
9:00 Theatre
11:30 Education
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 Dream House

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune]
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 6 4
♥ Q 2
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ A 9 5

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ K J 8 5 4 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 3
♥ A 10 9
♦ K J 6 3
♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 2
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 4
♣ K Q J 10 4 2

The bidding:
West 1♠ North Pass East 2♣ South Pass
Pass 3♣ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♥
In today's hand South's bid of three spades on the second round may appear to some players a distinct effort to be fancy. Actually that was not his intention. After his partner's raise to three clubs he could have gone on in that suit, but there is always the temptation to seek a shorter way home and he did not wish to abandon the prospect of a three no trump contract if North had some mild stopper in hearts.

North, on the other hand, could hardly be blamed for taking South at his word and proceeded quite reasonably to four spades. It is true that South might have retreated to the more comfortable terrain of five clubs, but in a sporting mood he decided to fight it out in spades. With a bit of cooperation on the part of the defenders, he was able to bring home the somewhat bizarre contract.

West led his fourth best heart and the deuce was played from dummy. East put up the ace and returned

12-Year Study Of Wind Effects

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Researchers at Cornell University have begun a 12-year study of the effects of wind.

The first project will test the stress of wind and cold on wild animals to determine the amount of food and cover they need to remain healthy.

A diamond was discarded from the North hand and South ruffed in with the deuce of spades. A club was led over to the ace and a spade was returned. When East played low, South put in the jack of spades which held the trick. The ace of spades was cashed as all hands followed and another club was led to the nine. The king of spades was cashed and, when the queen did not appear, East was revealed to have a trump trick.

South could continue at this point to lead clubs until East ruffed in with his high trump, but in so doing he would give up all chance to make the contract, for he has no entries left to his hand to run the good clubs.

He therefore led the dummy's remaining trump and conceded East his spade trick. If the latter had another heart, the defense would have been able to cash the setting tricks in that suit. Fortunately for South, his opponent had to exit with a diamond and declarer took the rest of the tricks.

A five club contract would have gone on the rocks when the diamond finesse failed. West could and probably should have defeated four spades by shifting to a diamond at trick three. Since South has bid clubs first, and later called spades, it becomes increasingly unlikely that he will be found with as many as three hearts.

SEE NBC FIRST! THE NEW SEASON'S BETTER HERE



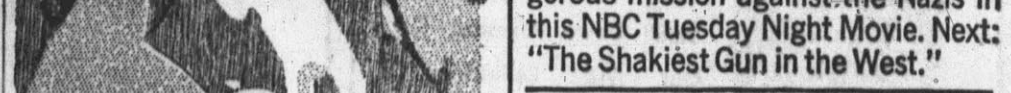
I Dream Of Jeannie

7:30, In Color
Jeannie's Djinn-Djinn—that sly old dog—creates hilarious havoc at obedience trials. Barbara Eden stars.



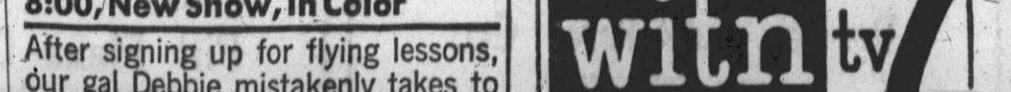
The Debbie Reynolds Show

8:00, New Show, In Color
After signing up for flying lessons, our gal Debbie mistakenly takes to the skies with an "instructor" who isn't one. A delirious 30 minutes.



Julia

8:30, In Color
Knowing Julia is looking for a used car, Dr. Chegeley does some plotting with a dealer. Diahann Carroll stars.



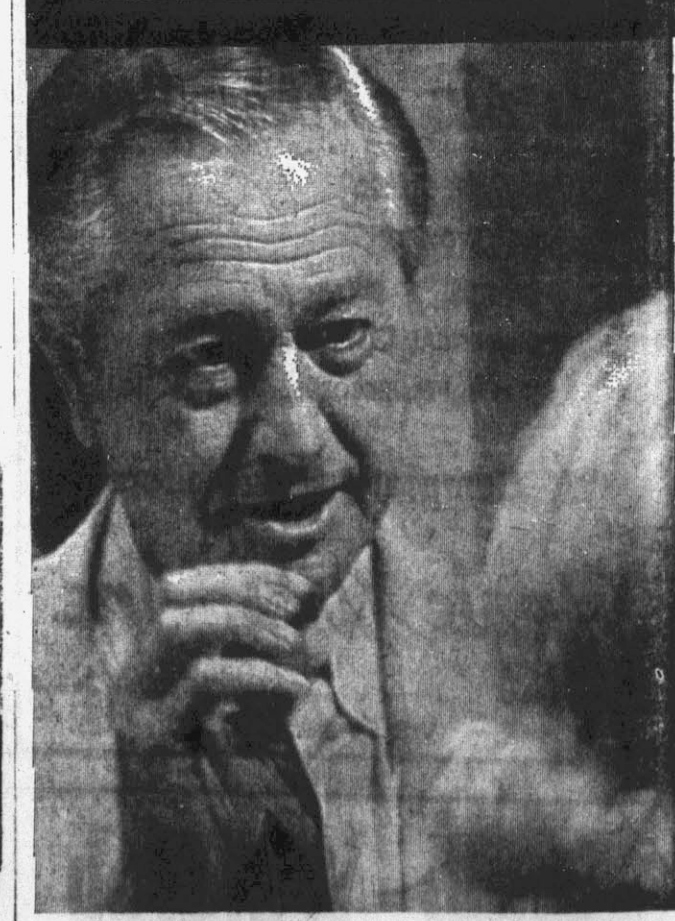
"Tobruk"

9:00, In Color
Rock Hudson leads an incredibly dangerous mission against the Nazis in this NBC Tuesday Night Movie. Next: "The Shakiest Gun in the West."



FRANK REYNOLDS and HOWARD K. SMITH
abc NEWS
6:30 P.M.

REGIONAL NEWS
WEATHER SPORTS
7:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
JOHN CLARK WHEELER NEWS
JACK COLLINS SPORTS



Marcus Welby, M.D.

Premiere! Robert Young returns to television as a dedicated G.P.—a dinosaur in an age of specialized medicine. James Brolin co-stars.

10:00 p.m.

GREAT DAYTIME VIEWING, TOO!

color 12

WNBE-TV NEW BERN

The Best Television on Television is on WNCT-TV
7:30 LANCER

GET THIS STRANGE, BROTHER! KEEP OUT OF MY WAY!
THAT GODS DOUBLE FOR ME!
Blood runs thicker than water. Sometimes. Wayne Maunders, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan.

8:30 RED SKELTON
I WONDER WHY I HAVE THIS TERRIBLE SINGING IN MY EARLS.

9:30 THE GOVERNOR AND J. J.
RELAX, DAD, I'M TOO YOUNG, AND BEIDES, YOU MAKE A PRETTY FUNNY LOOKING FIRST LADY.
THE GOVERNOR IS DAN DAILEY. HIS DAUGHTER IS JULIE SOMMERS. TOGETHER THEY ROCK THE STATE CAPITAL... WITH LAUGHTER.

10:00 CBS NEWS HOUR

In Color! WNCT-TV GREENVILLE
FIRST In Television From The Capital To The Coast

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina live poultry market was steady today, broilers and fryers 14½ cents a pound at farms.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were 25 to 50 cents higher today. 25.00-25.50 Rocky Mount, Siler City, Denton; 4.25-5.25 Bethel; 25.50 Salisbury; 5.25 Greensboro; 2.25-25.50 Tarboro.

Very little activity was reported on Pitt County grain buying stations this morning with most agents still feeling the effects of weekend rain.

Area stations report scattered activity at their markets and anticipate full scale harvesting to be resumed within the next few days if wind and fair skies continue to run about the same each day with slight changes reported at some stations. Quotes reported at 11 a.m. follow:

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.16; wheat, \$1.12; oats, \$2 — all steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, \$1.15—down slightly

Winterville: yellow corn, \$1.16—steady.

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.17—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, \$1.16—

MOTHERS PROTECTED

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Beginning Jan. 1, 1970, the names of unwed mothers involved in paternity suits will no longer be made public. The alleged fathers will continue to be identified.

Community Notes

The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

A business meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church. The meeting was previously scheduled for Friday night.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Friday night at 8:30 at the church.

The Good News Community Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education department of the church.

The Matrons Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hester Allison, 1404 W. Fifth St.

The Rev. Joe Hedgepeth and the St. James Church of Christ, Belhaven, will conduct services at the St. Peter Church of Christ, Kinston, Sunday at 3 p. m.

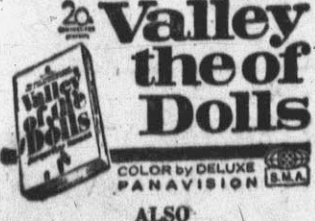
Mrs. Ida Smith, chairman of the Kearney Park Neighborhood Organization, announces a meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the South Greenville Recreation Center for the residents of Kearney Park.

Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth St.

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT



Revival Series Now In Progress

Revival services are now in progress at the Peoples Bible Church with North Carolina's singing evangelist Harold S. Leake preaching each night.

Rev. Leake resides in Asheville, where he last pastored the Mountain View Baptist Church. With a ministry that began as he was called to preach when only 17 years old, he has pastored for 12 years and for the past 5 years given full time to evangelistic ministry.



HAROLD S. LEAKE

As an evangelist his ministry has carried him into 28 states and more than 300 different churches from coast to coast. Accompanying himself with guitar, he has a very unique style of singing. He has written many songs and recorded over 40 songs.

Services begin each evening at 7:30 and will continue through Sunday, September 28. The pastor, Rev. John Woodley invites all to attend.

supersonic transport airplane —SST—after President Nixon's earlier approval, moved up 1% at 35%.

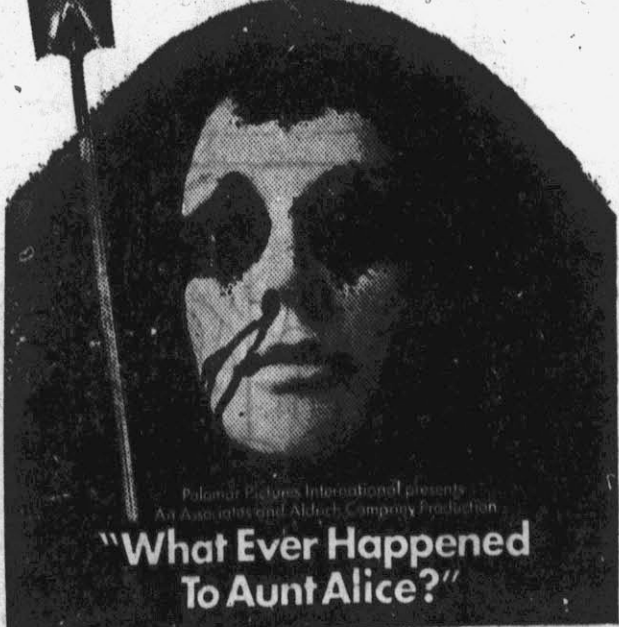
Home Oil A was the most active stock on the American Stock Exchange, falling off 1½% at 39½.

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

AT&T	50%
Am Tob	35
Burroughs	164½
Carolina Power	29%
United Utilities	23½
Chrysler	38%
DuPont	120½
Gen Elec	85½
Gen Motors	75½
RCA	41
R.J. Reynolds	41½
Sperry	45½
Standard Oil (NJ)	70½
Texas Gulf	26
Ky. Fried	51%
US Steel	37%
Union Carbide	41%
Vir Elec	24½
Woolworth	37%
Jeff-Pilot	34%
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	55½-56
Franklin Life	21½-21¾
Hardees	17-17½
NCNB	25-25½
Piedmont Air	10½-11½
Integon	17½-18½
Wachovia	53-54
Eckerd	31-32

MORE TERRIFYING THAN WHAT HAPPENED TO BABY JANE!

What makes her garden grow... wouldn't you like to know!



Geraldine Page Ruth Gordon Rosemary Forsyth

co-starring Robert Fuller Mildred Dunnock Screenplay by Theodore Apstein From the novel by Ursula Curtis Music by Gerald Fried Executive Producer Peter Nelson Produced by Robert Aldrich Directed by Lee H. Katzin Color From the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

STARTS TOMORROW

IN TERRIFYING COLOR!

SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8-10 MON. THRU FRI. 5:30 1:30 TIL 3 P.M.

NOW! LAST DAY 60's ODD COUPLE "THE GAY DECEIVERS" SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10

Cinema

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 756-0088

Obituaries

Ingram

AYDEN—Mr. Frank Ingram Sr., of Ayden, died suddenly Friday afternoon at his home, 1204 Reaves Rd. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church with Bishop W.L. Jones officiating. Interment will follow with full military rites at the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Ingram was the son of Mrs. Bell Ingram and the late Mr. James Ingram. He was born in Nash County, but had made his home in and near Ayden for the past 37 years. He was a member of Elm Grove F.W.B. Church, and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Bell Ingram of the home; two daughters, Miss Linda Carol Ingram of the home, and Mrs. Velma Rosa Rosenboro of Washington, D. C.; four sons, Roger A. Ingram of the home, Frank Ingram Jr. of Ayden, Sgt. Edward E. Ingram of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Anchorage, Alaska; and Cpl. Walter L. Ingram of the U.S.M.C., now stationed in Vietnam; his mother, Mrs. Bell Ingram of Ayden; five grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Home Chapel from 3 p. m. Wednesday until one hour of the funeral.

Williams

Mark Stewart Williams, 14, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital from injuries received when struck by a car on his way to Aycock Junior High School Monday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He was a student at E.B. Aycock Junior High School and was a member of the Episcopal Church of Samoa.

Surviving are his parents, Vernon W. Williams of Pago Pago America Samoa and Mrs. Mary S. Williams, a member of the East Carolina University faculty; two brothers, Thomas L. Williams of Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis., and Phillip Ware Williams of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Kevin Simmons of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Martha Lou Williams of Greenville.

Weldon

Mr. Tollie H. Weldon, 78, died at his home near Henderson services were conducted at three o'clock this afternoon at the Liberty Vance United Christian Church near Henderson by the Rev. John Allen III and the Rev. Otis Boiter. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Weldon was a member of the Weldon Chapter No. 167 Order of Eastern Star, Past Patron of John H. Mills Lodge No. 627, A.F. & A.M., Sudan Temple a Shriner, York Rite Masonic Bodies, and the Henderson Shrine Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clyde Daniel Weldon; five daughters, Mrs. Spurgeon Ayscue of Henderson, Mrs. J.B.

Jackson of Greenville, Mrs. Edwin Fuller of Salisbury, Mrs. W.W. Rem of Raleigh, Mrs. Clemmson P. Faulkner of Derby, Dan.; a son, T. H. Weldon Jr. of Henderson; a sister, and six brothers.

Scarborough

GREENSBORO—Mr. Albert Moses Scarborough Sr., 70, died Monday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

A past Greensboro lawyer, Mr. Scarborough, upon retirement in 1966, was a member of the Chief Attorney's staff of the VA regional office in Winston-Salem.

A native of Kinston and a graduate of the law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he was a member of the N.C. State Bar Association, past commander of the Henry K. Burton Post No. 53 of the American Legion. He was also a member of the American Camellia Society and the Piedmont Camellia Society. For the past 12 years, he was state chairman for the Boy's State in North Carolina.

He was a member of the College Place Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hanes-Lineberry North Elm Street Chapel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Watson Scarborough of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Thaxton Richardson Jr.; two sons, A. M. Scarborough Jr. and William A. Scarborough, both of Greensboro; three brothers, John W. Scarborough of Grifton, B.F. and W.S. Scarborough, both of Kinston; three sisters, Mrs. J.F. Arthur of Greenville, Miss Eugenia Scarborough and Mrs. C.B. Brooks Sr., both of Kinston.

Minette

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Janice Wingether Minette, 67, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p. m. from the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Marian Lark, assisted by the Rev. Jack Hunter.

Mrs. Minette had resided in Farmville for the past 18 months and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald Hagie of Oshkosh, Wis., one son, William P. Minette of Farmville; one brother, Lynn Wingether of Ft. Lauderdale Fla.; four grandchildren.

Bland

Mrs. George W. Bland, 79, died at her home near Epworth Monday afternoon at 4:30. Funeral services will be conducted at the Epworth Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Bill McCullen, the pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Bland was a native of

Earn Citation For Fine Arts

Rose High School has received national honors for its work in fine arts.

Ed Warren, principal of Rose, was notified that Rose was one of only 328 secondary schools chosen throughout the nation to receive a special citation.

The letter accompanying the certificate of citation states that Rose won honors in the 1969 National High School Art Exhibition held in New York City in June.

This award of honor was inaugurated six years ago at the suggestion of the National Advisory Committee of art educators. This is a group which helps in establishing standards and guide lines for Scholarship Art Awards for art exhibits across the nation.

The citation is "in recognition of excellence in creative work." The National Advisory Committee feels such recognition "is as important as trophies for other fields of achievements, such as athletics."

The committee further states they feel a citation is "an inspiration to the entire student body to have this citation earned by their school in competition with thousands of secondary schools across the country."

Cherry

BETHEL—Mr. Guilford Cherry of Bethel, husband of Mrs. Nona Cherry, died Sunday at his home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Faulkner

AYDEN—Mrs. Mae Brown Faulkner, 63, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Monday. Mrs. Faulkner had been in declining health for some time. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 from the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. N.D. Wiggs officiating. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Faulkner was a lifelong resident of the Ayden Community and was the daughter of the late Annie and Louis Brown. For the past three years, she had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Kinston.

Cade

KINSTON—John D. (Rock) Cade, 74, died early today in a Raleigh hospital.

Mr. Cade was a former employee of the City of Kinston. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday from the chapel of Garner's Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. E. G. Williams, pastor of the Church of God in Kinston. Burial will follow in Westview Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, F. P. Cade of Greenville and Mercer Cade of Route 2, Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. Marshall Walker of Kinston and Mrs. Robert Earl Garris of Hookerton; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; three brothers, Sharpe Cade of Snow Hill, Jack and Albert Cade, both of New Bern; one sister, Mrs. Rachael Roberts of Kinston.

Rose Speaks To Senior Citizens

Junius H. Rose, former superintendent of Greenville City Schools, was the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Senior Citizens Club Thursday.

Rose told stories of his childhood and recalled some events in education since his coming to Greenville in 1919.

He told about the 1925 class of Greenville High School buying a sealed copper box when the school was built.

The box has been recovered from the demolished school and will be opened Wednesday morning at Third Street School.

The Rev. Adrian Brown presented the devotional and Mrs. Eva Corbett presented the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Phoebe Bland and Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst will be hostesses for the covered dish luncheon to be held Oct. 16.

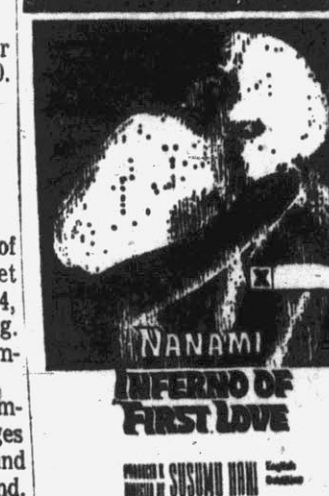
It was announced that any member interested in attending the state fair on Senior Citizens Day should contact the Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchins were welcomed as new members.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 2. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. Ruth Harris and Mrs. Sarah Ashton.

URBAN TREND

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Every year 200,000 persons move from rural areas to the Mexico City region, says the Mexican Federation of Agricultural Organizations.



MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.

LAST DAY

"The Babysitter"

FOR ADULTS ONLY

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

For the slave—courage knew no chains—
For the master—desire knew no color
in the savage world of the Old South!



Stephen Boyd-Dionne Warwick-Ossie Davis: "SLAVES"

STARTS

PITT

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

theatre..

SHOWS AT: 1-3-5-7-9

NEXT ATTRACTION



LAST DAY — "STAIRCASE"

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

The Worry Clinic Don't Settle For One Child In Your Family

Mark's daddy deprived him of brothers and sisters due to a selfish wish to monopolize more of his mother's attention. For often it is the husband who vetoes children! Since children educate each other and are less likely than "only" kiddies to have divorces, space your family as outlined below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE K-558: Mark D., aged 7 is an only child.
"Dr. Crane," his mother protested, "I have wanted more children but my husband vetoes the idea."
"For I grew up in a large family with 7 brothers and sisters."

"It makes me sad to see how lonely Mark really is on many occasions."
"So isn't it psychologically unfair to limit yourself to just one child if it is possible to have more?"

Yes; it is certainly wise to have your children in pairs, spaced from 18 months to 2 years apart.

Then, if you wish more, wait for a few years and again try to have another pair.

But don't wait till your first-born is in school before you have the next, for then you will be rearing what amounts to a pair of "only" children.

For such an age gap is too great to permit them to share many common experiences and fraternize in their play.

Alas, some husbands resent having ANY children, due to a secret wish to monopolize their wife's attention.

They may conjure up many apparently logical arguments to avoid having youngsters, though the basic reason is their selfish desire to dominate all their wife's love.

But it is even unfair to the parents to limit themselves to just one youngster. For in this uncertain age, death may snatch that child away.

This is a devastating situation when you parents have emotional "eggs" in one basket, an intervening disaster is doubly tragic.

Mrs. Crane and I were shocked, numbed and disbelieving when we heard the radio announcement of the death of our oldest son in his Marine jet plane at Glenview Naval Air Station north of Chicago.

But we fortunately had 4 other children—extrovert our attention and keep us in contact with external reality.

Children crave playmates and actually increase in IQ when they have siblings with whom to talk and argue and even quarrel or fight.

And that firstborn brings home ideas and games from kindergarten so the 3-year-old at home gains this added mental stimulation.

And they don't feel so lonely when bedtime arrives, for there is a sibling with whom to share the bedroom.

Even their daily quarrels are wholesome, too for the children

learn to "make up" and still remain under the same roof.

An "only" child, who is thus prevented from growing calloused to such quarrels, may be so upset by the first violent argument that develops after the honeymoon that he (or she) thus decides to run home to mama.

It is also very reassuring to have brothers and sisters on the same playground or in the same grammar school, for then you feel you have allies at your back in time of trouble.

If medical reasons prevent your having but one youngster, then try to adopt a second for children educate each other.

Our brilliant pioneer psychologist, Dr. William James, thus said, "We children whetted our wits on each other's at the dinner table."

And that was literally true, for debates occur with two or more kiddies.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

Count 84 Cases Of Trichinosis

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Eighty-four cases of trichinosis were reported to the National Communicable Disease Center in 1968, the Kentucky State Department of Health reports.

The cases, from 2 states, were traced to: pork products 71 per cent; bear meat 10 per cent; hamburger 19 per cent. The hamburger cases "probably reflect contamination of beef when ground in meat grinders used previously for pork," the report said.

Public Notices

NOTICE
The undersigned has sold his business being conducted under the trade name of Electric Suppliers, located at 519 Pitt Street, Greenville, North Carolina, to Shadrach Hardee, Jr. and Connie Boyd Dixon, who will continue to operate said business under the same name at the same address.
The undersigned will be responsible for all debts incurred by said business prior to September 1, 1969; and Shadrach Hardee, Jr. and Connie Boyd Dixon will be responsible for all debts incurred by said business after September 1, 1969.
This September 1, 1969.
J. D. AMAN
James and Wife, Attest
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1969

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALY — 1967 Sprint, excellent condition, with new top. Call Ron Nichols, 752-6733.

BUICK — 1967 Electra, white with black vinyl top, fully equipped. Roger Bulck-Opel.

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.

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

CHEVROLET — 1956 station wagon. Good condition, good tires. \$200. Call 758-1648.

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

CHEVROLET — 1969 SS, 427 engine, \$3600. Contact Joe Nugent, 753-4106 Farmville.

CHEVROLET — 1968 Impala, 2 dr. htp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, green with black vinyl top. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

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

PLYMOUTH — 1966 Fury III station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, beige with beige interior, luggage rack. \$1795. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

SUNBEAM — 1960 Alpine convertible. White with black top cover, good condition, 752-2418.

VALIANT — 1964 four door sedan, automatic transmission, low mileage, good tires, exceptional condition. \$795. Call 758-2356 after 6:30 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1968. Priced below wholesale, no trade-ins. Phone 756-4116 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1968 Fastback, air conditioned, 1 owner, 13,000 actual miles, radio, heater, 1969 Pontiac Firebird 400, Rally II wheels, stereo tape, only 7,000 miles. Call Ed Mathis 523-6975, Kinston or W. W. Exum 747-3687, Snow Hill.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1964, 4 new tires, completely upholstered inside, new paint job, car like new inside and out. Selling at wholesale. Call for information, 758-4314 day and 756-4257 night.

The World's Best \$2300 Wagon



DATSUN
WE'LL PROVE IT TODAY AT:
HOLT
OLDSMOBILE INC.
101 Hooker Road

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1967 S90 Scrambler. \$150. Shady Knoll Trailer Court, 752-7382.

LAMBRETTA — 1966 motor scooter, \$150. Call Barbara Spano, 758-3388, 2101 East Fifth St.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1968 1/2 ton pickup. Can be seen at city limits and 264 West, Farmville.

FORD — 1963 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, 752-5455.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TOP OPPORTUNITY SUNOCO

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

- Top Earnings Potential
- Paid Training
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FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

H & R BLOCK, America's largest tax service wants to locate a person capable of operating a volume tax service in Ayden, Farmville, Bethel, Williamston, and Snow Hill. Excellent opportunity for right person. Refundable franchise deposit required. Fits well with bookkeeping, insurance, real estate. We train you. For details, write

H & R BLOCK
503 E. 9th St.
Greenville, N. C.
PHONE 752-3920

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERGOOSE NURSERY.
New location, 1505 Chestnut St., phone 758-2220.

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

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

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN IN my home. Ages 2 thru 5. 752-4570.

DOGS & PETS

POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. 756-2208.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY. AKC registered, 756-1227 after 6 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES — CALL 758-2772 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Priced reasonable. Call 746-3174.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
WAITRESSES NEEDED. APPLY in person. Fiddler's III Restaurant, 209 East Fifth St.

WOMAN TO WORK SHIRT unit. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply University One Hour Cleaners, 4th and Greene St. from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK NEED 100 MAIDS WEEKLY. Top live-in jobs. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free gift. Write Dept. 17.

MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND add items in "Misc. for Sale".

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

AVON

INTERESTED IN BEAUTY? Avon is the leader in the good-grooming field. Choice sales areas open now. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Willa Wooten, Rt. 3, Box 215, Leon Dr., or call 758-2444.

MAID TO LIVE IN. TOP PAY. Write giving nearest phone number. Anderson Employment Agency, Mann's Harbor, N. C. 27953.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED. Permanent employment. Short-hand and typing required. Retirement and hospitalization among fringe benefits. 5 day work week. Call for appointment at 752-3118 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE and take shorthand, be neat with pleasant personality. Call 756-0911 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.

MAN TO TAKE OVER OPERATION of complete Foley Automatic saw filing shop on percentage basis. Good location on 264 By-Pass. Phone 756-1938.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Are you Willing:

To work hard for what you want?

If so—and you possess an outgoing personality, if you are intelligent and draft exempt—the rewards are plentiful. They include, in addition to a good starting salary with regular merit increases, a complete employee benefit program, and a company car. Prior experience unnecessary.

Call now for an appointment. HOME CREDIT COMPANY, 758-3111.

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.

WANTED: MECHANIC TRAINEE, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply at National Boat Works, Inc., 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

MEN WANTED TO WORK IN WAREHOUSE & DELIVER FURNITURE. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. NO PHONE CALLS.

APPLY:

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

401 W. 10TH STREET
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

SALESMAN FOR CONTACT WORK

Needed by credit firm to help establish new accounts. \$150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC wanted. Permanent employment, good pay, hospitalization, and retirement benefits, annual and sick leave. Send list of qualifications to P. O. Box 1426, Greenville. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER. 756-0333.

Production machine operators for second and third shift. Only reliable and dependable persons need apply. Individuals must be at least 19 years of age and have equivalent of 10th grade education.

Above average employee benefit program.

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 1579
Greenville, North Carolina

Male-Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR full-time waiters or waitresses. Call 756-1237.

INTERVIEWERS

Part-time, survey work for MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY. Door to door after 5:00 p.m. No selling. Call: Starbuck at 758-3401 on Monday, Sept. 22.

WANTED: ELDERLY COUPLE to share duplex with widow. Additional income can be earned. 752-6331.

WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Check the money-saving offers in today's Classified Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help Wanted

2 EXPERIENCED COOKS. CALL 756-4566 or 756-1012.

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED 2 ROW FORD COMBINE with corn grain heads. Call 756-2750, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

Unclaimed Freight
(6) new walnut wood 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.

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

MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES and furniture. Also baby items. Call 752-3818.

IF YOU ARE LIMITED AS TO walking up stairs, let Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St., install automatic Electric Stair-Glide.

OPENING SOON. TIPPY'S GIFT Shop. Gifts—Carpets—Drapes—Furniture. Complete home decorating service. To be located in Tipton Annex Building, on 264 By-Pass in front of Shoney's Restaurant.

PEANUTS



WAGWOOD, HOW ABOUT VOLUNTEERING TO WORK LATE AND FINISH THE MCGUIG CONTRACT



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

LAWNMOWERS

COMET — SNAPPER

SALES

SERVICE

PARTS

Briggs & Stratton Engines

United Rent All

Authorized factory repair for 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 258 East of Snow Hill.

COLONIAL SOFA WITH MATCHING chair, platform rocker, two maple end tables and coffee table, all with formica tops. Excellent condition. Call 746-3336 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM SUIT, INCLUDING mattress and springs, desk, chair, 752-9235, Tim Kesler.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

Special
KELVINATOR
Garbage disposal, \$24.99. Deacon Bench, \$19.85. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

OLD FORD GIFT SHOP NOW open. Souvenirs and antiques, 6 miles north of Washington on Hwy. 17. Phone 946-9410, Washington.

NOW AT FARGAS, YOU WILL find gas ranges, water heaters, automatic washers, refrigerators, gas clothes dryers and deep freezers. 1601 N. Greene St. Phone 752-5254.

FREEZER — LOCKER. CUT your own okra, turnip, salad and collards. \$15 per pound. Collard and cabbage plants, \$90 per hundred. The Vegetable Barn, 5 miles out on New Bern Hwy.

SAVE \$100 ON SEARS SILVERTONE Color TV. Our biggest price cut ever. Call today at Sears in Greenville, N. C. 756-2111.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C.L. Lupton.

RUBY, NEED TIRES? PLEASE take your car to town and stop by Sears for terrific savings. Premium tires at budget prices. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2178

SOFA, 2 END TABLES, CHAIR, lamp, dinette set (4 chairs), 758-4892.

Sporting Goods

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

13' WOLVERINE CAMPER AND 1965 Chevrolet truck. Will sell together or separate. Call 756-0521 after 6 p.m.

Champagne For New Mothers

RHEIMS, France (UPI)—Sometimes a new mother experiences post partum depression—blues which set in when her baby is born.

At a general hospital here in the heart of France's champagne country a glass of bubbly is just what the doctor orders.

"The champagne seems to have a therapeutic effect because it promotes happiness and good cheer and hence discourages blues so common among new mothers," an obstetrician observed, "and it is also good for doctors."

The modern birthstone for the month April is the diamond.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8:00 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

RAISE FAST CASH

With a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Phone 752-6166 for our friendly Ad-Visor

LIVESTOCK	MOBILE HOMES	REAL ESTATE	RENTALS	RENTALS	RENTALS	RESORTS	WANTED
FEMALE, THOROUGHbred, newfoundland, 7 mos. old, 90 lbs., papers; loving and fun, we paid \$350 — make offer. 756-2876. LOST AND FOUND LOST — BLACK PEKINGESE with brown feet. No identification. Reward. 752-4056. CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 200, 9 x 12 tent lost off trailer Sat. Sept. 20 near Walstonburg, Hwy. 264. Finder please call Greenville Moose Lodge or Ed Stallings, 756-2552. LOST — SIX 3 X 5 RUBBER backed mats. Between Union Carbide and Smith St. Reward. 756-2157.	Mobile Homes For Rent COGGINS TRAILER COURT. Two 12 x 42 practically new trailers for rent. Also 2 spaces for rent. Wide shady lots. Bob Coggins, 752-6268. 10 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, WASHER, at Shady Knoll, 756-1969. OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 62 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 756-3644 or 756-4942. Mobile Homes For Sale 1966 MOBILE HOME, 10 X 55, fully carpeted, washer, excellent condition, small down payment and assume loan. Call 752-7263.	Houses For Sale 110 N. WARREN, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination, 1 bath and outside storage. Yard well landscaped, carpeting, drapes, washer, stove and air conditioner. \$16,500. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 758-2370, Mrs. Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Roper 758-4316. 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. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, walking distance of ECU. FHA or VA approved, small down payment. \$17,500. Call 756-5234. BEAUTIFUL 9 MONTH OLD home on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Excellent neighborhood, convenient to Greenville and Kinston. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, custom features too minute to mention. Owner transferred. Will sell at a very realistic price. For your chance to get this excellent buy call Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615. 206 S. SYLVAN DR., 4 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, large wooded lot, pay equity and assume 6% loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.	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. muscle center It is now established that exercise is important for humans of all ages and conditions. Stratford is no athletic resort, but we do have a large swimming pool, facilities for tennis, volleyball and basketball. We also have charming 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments with every modern convenience, come and see. GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION STRATFORD ARMS apartments Jose Diaz, Manager 1900 S. Charles Street Tele. (919) 756-4900	Apartment For Rent 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. FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, two 2 room apartments and one 6 room house. All furnished. Contact Jimmy Lee, 756-1456 or 756-2149. Houses For Rent HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE. In Winterville, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, large family room with fireplace, carpet, corner lot, already financed, call H. W. Gooding 746-3541 house or 746-6569 office. 2 BEDROOM NEWLY PAINTED house in country, \$50 per month. 756-1900. 5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 MILES WEST of Greenville, available Oct. 1, call J. H. Harrell, 752-2843 office, 752-4654 residence.	Houses For Rent 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 301 Harding St., Johnnie Briley, 758-1429 after 5 p.m. 7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 MILES FROM Greenville on Farmville Hwy. \$90 per month. 756-1700. Rooms For Rent ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, central heat and air condition, for college or working boy, 756-0513. ROOM FOR RENT TO MALE students or young working men. Call 752-7512 afternoons or nights. NICE QUIET ROOM WITH CENTRAL heat in private home for gentleman. Call 756-0221. 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. Winter rates. Service, 758-3276 day or 758-1505 Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery night.	Resort Property For Sale MUST SELL, YEAR ROUND RE- sort, water front house and lot, excellent for hunting and fishing. Chocowinity Bay, Moore's Beach, Washington, N.C. Call Farmville 753-4349. SPECIAL NOTICES IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tyler. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116	Wanted To Buy WANTED: GOOD USED PIANO. 756-2807. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY HOME DECORATORS SHOP 115 Farlane Road Greenville, North Carolina If you want to buy the best for less in your decorating needs — see my samples first. Custom made drapes, cornices, swags and matching bedspreads, carpet, wallpaper and furniture. Will carry samples to your home. Free estimates. Call for appointment anytime 756-1650. Thanks, ELOISE GIBBS, Color Stylist

MOBILE HOMES	REAL ESTATE	RENTALS
Mobile Homes For Rent 2 BEDROOM, 50', LIKE NEW, air conditioned, located in Azalea Gardens Trailer Court, 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night. 12 X 52, MOBILE HOME, 2 BED- rooms, air conditioned, call 756-0083. 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDI- tion mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851 after 5:30 p.m. SHADY KNOLL, TRAILER FOR sale or rent, ideal for beach trailer, air cond., 758-3096. FOR RENT IN AYDEN, 2 BED- room 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. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, couple, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air condition, located at Shady Knoll. Phone 752-3682 after 6 p.m. 2 BEDROOM, FULLY FUR- nished, couples only. 756-1112 after 6 p.m. MOBILE HOMES SPACES FOR rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2909. LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 756-3644 or 758-4942. 2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, WITH washer, at Shady Knoll, 752-2993, 752-3609. NEED A LOAN? CALL ONE OF the dependable companies listed in today's Classified Ads. HOME FURNISHINGS GATHER- ing dust can be turned into cash with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.	FOR BETTER BUYS REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 313 Colajane PL. S-2911, Night PL 2-4409 Red Oak Subdivision Hwy. 264 By-Pass West Country living at its best with all the city conveniences. Wide paved curbed streets, underground wiring, large wooded lots, no city taxes. A planned FHA-VA approved subdivision. Homes now available for occupancy or you can pick your plans and lot. Prices start at \$19,500. Allendale, Inc. Weekdays 9-5 756-5450 Evenings and Weekends 756-0237 Houses For Sale 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. 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, SPLIT level, good neighborhood, near elementary, junior and senior high schools, possible to assume 6% loan. Call 752-5471 after 5:30 p.m. ONE 5 ROOM BRICK VENEER home, 303 Arlington St. Make down payment and assume good loan. Contact Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-1456 or 758-2149.	405 CHURCH ST. 3 BR, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in; 9 x 14 basement area ideal for family or play room. A lot of house for \$13,400. NEAR UNIVERSITY 3 BR, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area, beautiful landscaped lawn. 127 Woodlawn Ave. 2603 CROCKET DR. 3 BR, carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining combination; carpet and fenced-in yard. GRIMESLAND Want to make something of it? A handy man's dream. Two-story, 8 room house with carpet and large front porch. Price, less than \$600 per room. SOLD 403 Church St. 309 Lindell Dr. 103 Templeton Dr. Due to recent sales, we have prospects for medium priced homes in East Greenville. If you have considered selling, please let us help you. Estate Realty Company The Action Agency 752-5058 756-0152 Lots For Sale 11.5 ACRES, 1/3 MILE EAST OF Brook Valley. Ideal for development. 756-2748. RENTALS TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, AI- reators, lawn rakes, edgers. United Rent All, 264 By Pass. 756-3862. APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700. Apartment For Rent FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment. 758-4430. ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, 2 bdrm., near ECU, couple or teacher, exchange references. 204 Lewis St. 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, 756-3450. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY UNCLAIMED FREIGHT! Stereos (9) 1969 Deluxe Solid State stereo, Hi-Fidelity consoles, 4 speed record changer with 4 speaker audio system. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges only — \$57 ea. Stereos (5) brand new 1969 60" walnut wood hand rubbed oil finish with record storage compartment. Solid State stereo with FM-AM radio and FM-AM multiplex, 100 watt amplifier with 4 speaker audio system. Deluxe B.S.R. all speed changer. Retail Price \$429 — Our Price \$209 each. Sewing machines (3) Singer touch & sew models. Zig-Zag, makes button holes, monograms etc. . . slightly used. Specially priced at \$60 each. TERMS AVAILABLE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT CO. 2904 East 10th St. Phone 752-5196

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FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AIR CONDITION	FLOOR REFINISHING
AIR CONDITION NOW Add cooling to your existing warm air system. Be comfortable this summer. Prompt service, terms available. POLLARD'S PLUMBING, HTG. & AIR CONDITIONING CO. 209 E. THIRD ST. Phone PL 2-7232 or 756-0768 INCREASE WORKER PRODUCT- ion 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 CARR 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 FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED FROM THESE EXPERTS!	Jackson Baker Hardwood Floor Service Laid - Sanded - Finished • Now floors made perfect • Old floors made like new 756-1944 Floor Sanding & finishing, stain- ing, also cleaning and waxing. Whitehurst Floors Day 756-2747 Night 756-4866 GAS Gas Service Anywhere Homes, Farms, Industry Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel Suburban Propane 732 Greenville Blvd. 756-2242 HOME IMPROVEMENT Quality Painters Decorators Gutter Repairs — Ceramic Tile Roofing Home Improvements of ALL Types Phone 752-2791 PAINTING & WALLPAPERING By Experts L. F. House Co. 756-4758 758-1463 JEWELRY EXPERT WATCH AND JEWEL- ry repair. Floyd G. Robinson, Jeweler, 226 S. Lee St., 746-4202, Ayden, N. C. MISCELLANEOUS BRICK & BLOCK WORK, WALK- ways, patios, steps, stoops, fences, foundations, house underpinning, chimney repair, general repair work. Call Gid Holloman 753-3503 nights. RING UP MORE SALES! AD- vertise back to school supplies with a Daily Reflector classified ad. Dial 752-6166 to start your ad now! SEWING MACHINES SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners repaired. Free pick-up and delivery. 22 years experience. Call 752-4570.
Jackson Baker Hardwood Floor Service Laid - Sanded - Finished • Now floors made perfect • Old floors made like new 756-1944 Floor Sanding & finishing, stain- ing, also cleaning and waxing. Whitehurst Floors Day 756-2747 Night 756-4866 GAS Gas Service Anywhere Homes, Farms, Industry Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel Suburban Propane 732 Greenville Blvd. 756-2242 HOME IMPROVEMENT Quality Painters Decorators Gutter Repairs — Ceramic Tile Roofing Home Improvements of ALL Types Phone 752-2791 PAINTING & WALLPAPERING By Experts L. F. House Co. 756-4758 758-1463 JEWELRY EXPERT WATCH AND JEWEL- ry repair. Floyd G. Robinson, Jeweler, 226 S. Lee St., 746-4202, Ayden, N. C. MISCELLANEOUS BRICK & BLOCK WORK, WALK- ways, patios, steps, stoops, fences, foundations, house underpinning, chimney repair, general repair work. Call Gid Holloman 753-3503 nights. RING UP MORE SALES! AD- vertise back to school supplies with a Daily Reflector classified ad. Dial 752-6166 to start your ad now! SEWING MACHINES SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners repaired. Free pick-up and delivery. 22 years experience. Call 752-4570.	

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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.

Luxury from WALL to WALL... with DUPONT "501" NYLON CARPETING

Time now—to buy and save on this prestige carpeting—made to stand up under the hardest wear—the most active little feet! Rich, "501" Nylon resists dirt, shrugs off spills and stains, won't pill, shed or fuzz! Mothproof, mildew-proof, non-allergenic. Enticing pale-to-vivid color are "locked in" to stay beautiful for years and years. No more annoying shocks from static electricity with the new "no-shock" process. Come in—discover how little it takes to put luscious carpeting underfoot.

FROM \$5.95 SQ. YD.



FREE

ENOUGH SPRED SATIN TO PAINT A ROOM WHEN YOU BUY CARPETING FOR THAT ROOM.



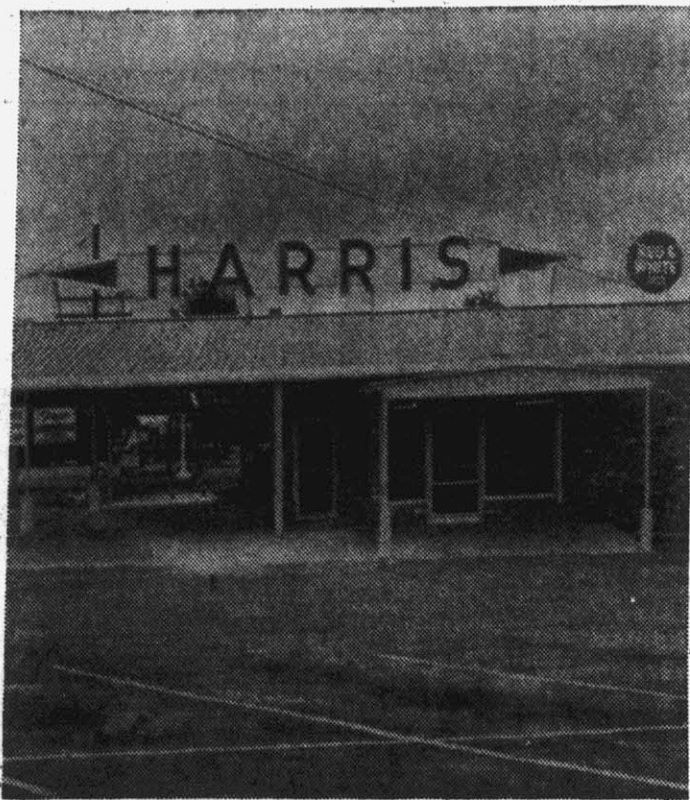
PAINT AND DECORATING CENTER

PITT-PLAZA 756-1833

GRAND OPENING

DOORS OPEN
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24th
AT 3 PM TIL 9 PM

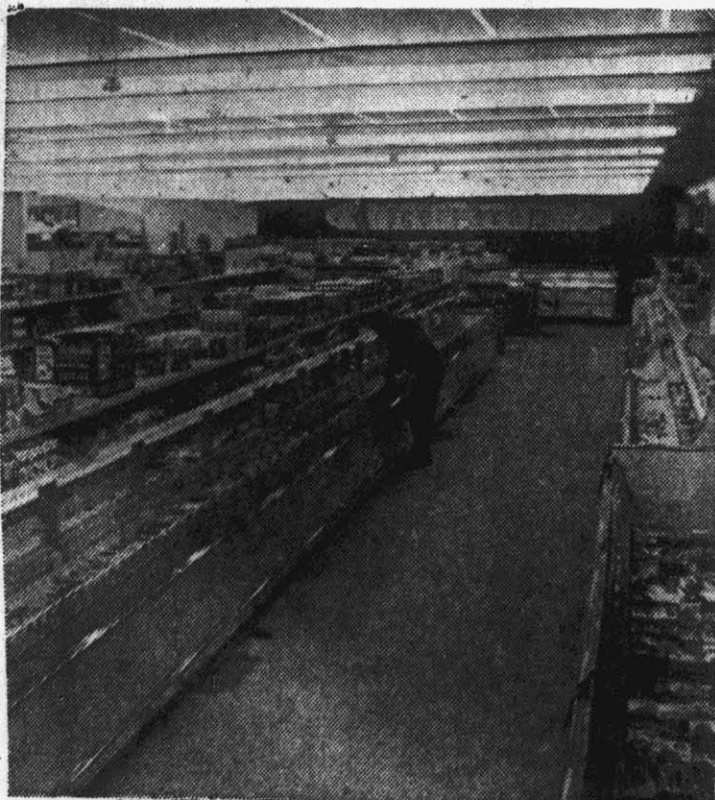
HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
No. 2 EAST 10TH ST.



CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

23[¢] WHOLE POUND
LIMIT 2
WITH \$5 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER



WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE GALA GRAND OPENING OF HARRIS SUPER MARKET NO. 2 ON EAST TENTH STREET. IT HAS BEEN NEWLY REMODELED AND ENLARGED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR OFFICIAL OPENING TOMORROW AT 3 PM WHEN DR. LEO W. JENKINS, PRESIDENT OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, WILL CUT THE RIBBON.

FREE!
BARREL OF
GREENBAX STAMPS
JUST REGISTER EACH VISIT
TO OUR STORE

Drawing To Be Held Saturday, October 4th At 8 PM

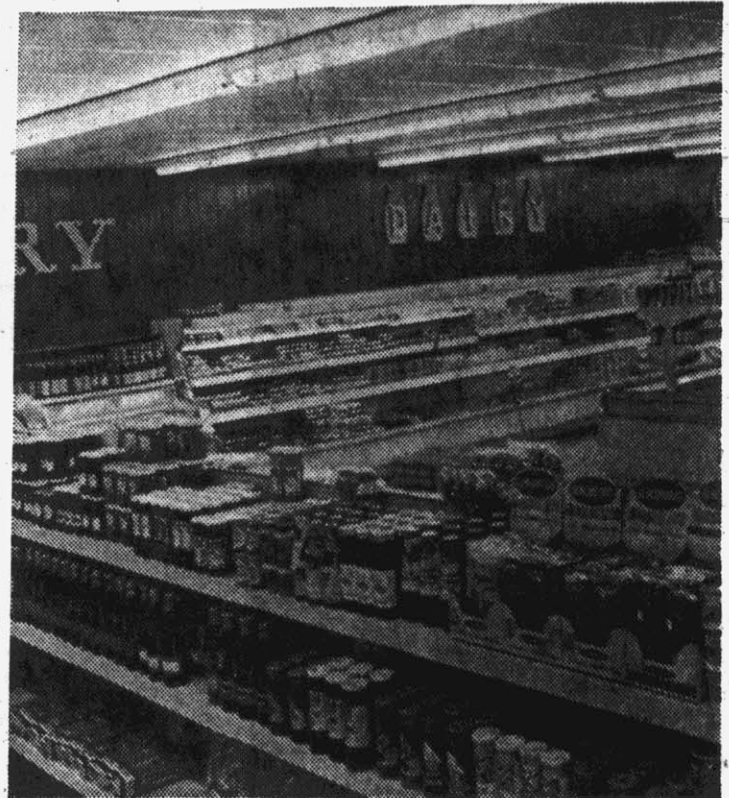
NO WAITING, NO MAILING

GREENBAX GIFT CENTER

LOCATED AT WEST END CIRCLE
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS IN STOCK
GET YOUR QUALITY GIFTS NOW!

FREE! FREE!

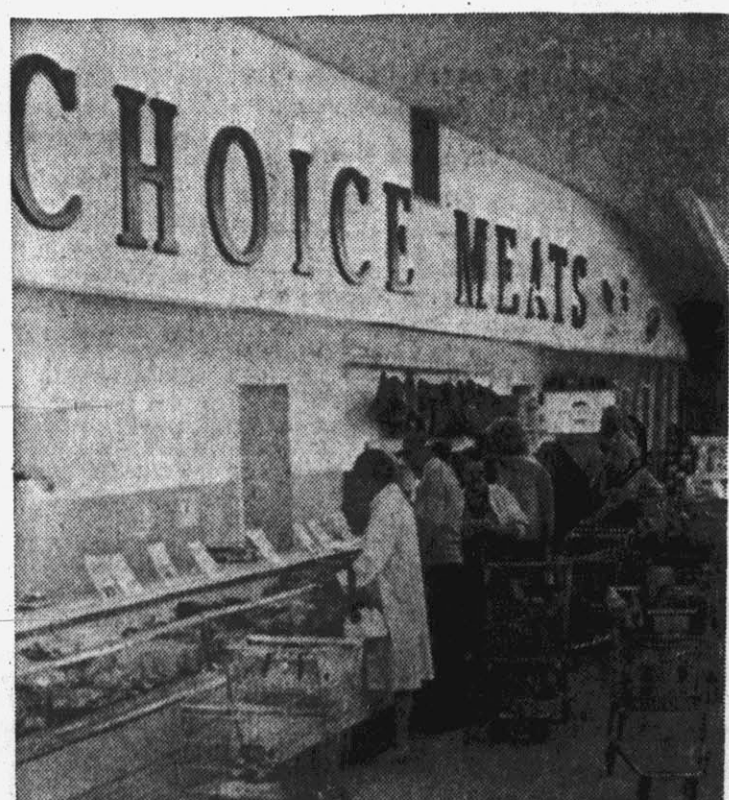
THE SHOPPER WITH THE LARGEST FOOD ORDER OF THE WEEK WILL RECEIVE THE AMOUNT OF THEIR FOOD ORDER
ABSOLUTELY **FREE**
PLUS GREENBAX STAMPS



CAROLINA DAIRIES ALL FLAVORS

ICE MILK

1 1/2 GAL. 29[¢]
CTN.
LIMIT 1
PER CUSTOMER



FREE!

1000

LOAVES OF BREAD
TO THE FIRST
1000 LADIES THAT
SHOP DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

FREE!

TREATS FOR ALL
THE KIDDIES
PLUS
FREE PEPSI
TO
EVERYBODY

