Weather

Variable cloudiness and warm tonight and Wednesday. Showers likely in western sections.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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88th Year NO. 240 GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1969 16 Pages Today Price 10 Cents

Retired General Claims Police Gave Guns For 'Personal' Use

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner testified today the police chiefs of Chicago and Kansas City knew the more than 500 confiscated weapons turned over to him were for his personal use and not the Army.

Witnesses had told the Senate investigations subcommitzee that the former provost marshal general of the Army had signed a receipt saying the guns were for Army training. They said Turner sold some of the guns.

The retired general, saying he had lost all his gun records, hit the witness table with karate-like chops of his hand as he testified:

"Those weapons were not for the use of the Army. They were going to destroy them and they gave them to me personally."

Turner, 56, was confronted with Chicago police Lt. Paul Duellman who testified the general signed a receipt in his presence on four occasions stating the 397 weapons he got were to be used for Army training and to be destroyed when no longer of use to the military.

Turner said he had been assured by Chicago Police Superintendent James Conlisk he could have the guns with no strings attached.

"I do not recall any statement of that type being made in my presence—no, sir," Duellman testified.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the subcommittee, ordered that Conlisk be requested to appear and clear up the matter.

The hearing room was full and dozens of persons stood in the rear of the room as Turner said he cannot account for all the weapons he received from the two police departments and from Fort Worth, Tex. because his record book could not be found.

Turner said he submitted incomplete gun records to the committee which he compiled from memory.

"Sir, that book would be to my advantage today and whoever has it I would appreciate it if they would return it," he told Ribicoff.

Turner identified checks payable to him from the Pine State Gun Shop, Fayetteville, N.C., totaling $3,013.95 and said he believed that amount included payment for some pistols he received from Chicago.

But he said in the absence of his original records he could provide no details.

Turner, testifying under oath, said that on his last visit to Chicago to pick up guns, Conlisk knew that he was retired from the Army.

Turner said this made no difference because Conlisk knew the guns were for his personal use anyway.

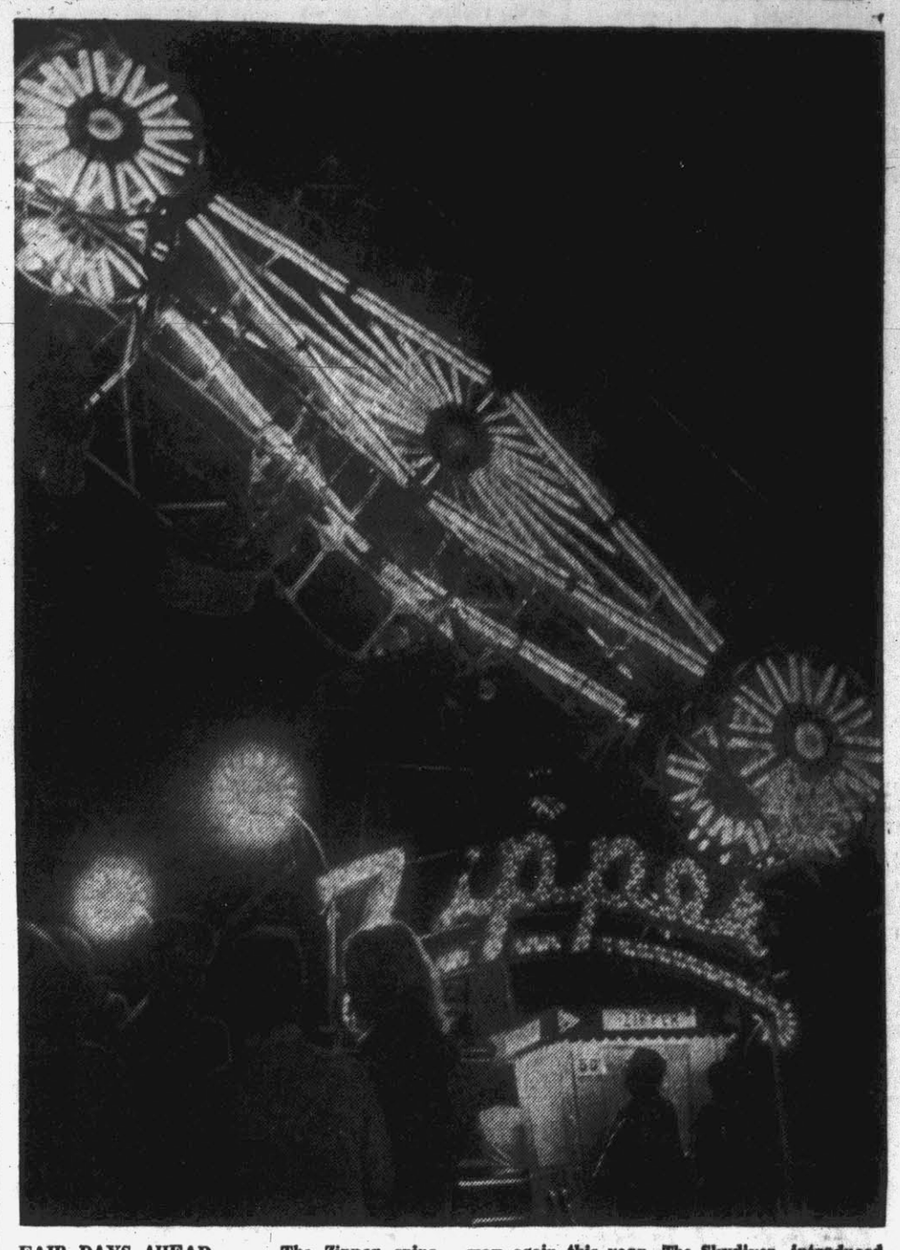
Turner, who said he is a well-known gun collector and gunsmith in Army circles, said the guns from Fort Worth have been confiscated by the U.S. Customs Service and were "mostly junk." He said he had been told he was free to cannibalize them for parts, if he so desired.

Many of the guns were destroyed after being stripped for usable parts, Turner said. But he said he could not remember how many were cannibalized, how many destroyed, how many traded and how many sold.

Although Turner said he had been a gun trader for more than 20 years he testified he could not remember the names of any other shops he did business with.

Duellman was asked: "Would you have released these weapons if Gen. Turner had not signed the receipt?"

"I don't believe so," Duellman replied, explaining that Illinois law requires confiscated weapons to either be destroyed or turned over to the military services for training purposes.



FAIR DAYS AHEAD . . . The Zipper spins as riders enjoy the thrill of flying through the air at the Pitt County Fair now under way at the fairgrounds on Airport Road. The Zipper, an $84,000 ride, is one of the main attractions of the Buck-Page Shows which are on the midway again this year. The Skydiver, introduced here last year, is also among the 30 rides on the midway. The Fair will remain open through Saturday night. It is sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville and Ayden.

No 'Military Breakthrough' Seen By Gen. Wheeler In Vietnam Tour

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said Monday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietna, was asked at a news conference if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler also indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "pre-emptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "pre-emptive" policy of widespread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildups for large-scale ground attacks and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are now relying to a great extent on rocket and mortar attacks which keep their own casualties to a minimum.

The U.S. Command reported 21 enemy rocket and mortar attacks across South Vietnam during the past 24 hours, a drop from the two-day total of 72 reported during the weekend. Casualties reported included four Vietnamese civilians killed and 18 Vietnamese civilians and two American wounded.

Only light ground skirmishes were reported, with U.S. forces claiming 43 of the enemy killed. U.S. casualties were one killed and 11 wounded, the U.S. Command reported.

Gov. Scott Defends Convocation

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott today defended plans for an antiwar convocation at the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus next week.

"The idea of having a convocation to give everybody an opportunity to state their positions is a good one," Scott said at a news conference.

The Oct. 15 gathering will be part of a nationwide demonstration against the Vietnam war.

The governor commented in reply to a question about Chapel Hill Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's intention of addressing the convocation.

Sitterson "has the right and the prerogative" of making comments at the gathering, Scott said.

In announcing his plans last week, Sitterson said he had been invited to speak and would do so from a personal standpoint rather than as chancellor.

The administrations at Chapel Hill and other branches of the Consolidated University have announced that classes will be expected to continue as scheduled Oct. 15. Scott said that procedure was "good handling."

The governor, a dairy farmer, also defended milk prices against recent attacks.

"The increases ... are not out of line with increases in the costs of other commodities such as clothing and so forth," Scott said.

Recent newspaper articles have said North Carolina milk prices are among the highest in the nation.

"It's almost unfair to compare North Carolina milk prices with those in other states," Scott said. "the price structure is complicated and many factors are involved."

On other subjects, the governor said:

—The State Bureau of Investigation "is gathering all the information it can" on campus disturbances to see if they are connected and if they are, "I'm sure they'll detect it."

—He "doesn't view with alarm" recent suggestions that the Democratic party needs reforming to give minorities a greater voice, declaring, "There'll always be a lot of pulling and shoving" in a broadly based organization.

Claim Greatest Opening In County Fair's History

"Monday night was the greatest opening night in the history of the Pitt County Fair," Norman Y. Chambliss fair manager said this morning.

Designated as Ladies Night, total paid attendance reached 1,761 and "we must have had at least 1,500 ladies attending last night," Chambliss added. All ladies were admitted free at the main gate.

Chambliss said that judging was going on all day today. "The exhibits are wonderful this year," he continued, "and are being viewed by many citizens of Pitt County."

Today will be Children's Day with all Greenville school children admitted free at the main gate. Wednesday has been set as the first of two County School Days, Chambliss said. East Carolina University Day will be observed on Thursday, and Friday will be the second County School Day.

The manager added that all school children attending on these days would be admitted free at the gate by telling the gateman the school he or she attends. Tickets will not be needed, he said.

"We are looking for a great week," Chambliss concluded, "and we are just hoping that the weather continues to be good for the rest of the week."

Pharmaceutical Firm Acquires 70-Acre Tract

Becton-Dickinson and Company, manufacturers and distributors of pharmaceutical and surgical supplies, has purchased a 70-acre tract on the Dail industrial site just north of Greenville, from the Greenville Industries, Inc. according to records on file with the Pitt County Register of Deeds.

It has been known locally for some time that this important national company has been interested in locating here.

When queried about the company's plans, Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, said that he expected an official announcement from the company headquarters giving details of the company's plans.

B-D is the second large pharmaceutical firm to purchase land here recently. Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Tuckahoe, N.Y. is in the process of constructing a giant manufacturing facility north of Greenville at the present time.

According to Dr. Green, representatives of the company have made several visits to Greenville and while here have conferred with officials of the Greenville Industries and the Development Commission. "Community leaders who have known of this interest have been greatly pleased by the final word that Becton-Dickinson anticipates building a plant here," the Development Commission official emphasized.

He said, however, "no further details are available at the moment."

Greenville Industries' counsel W.W. Speight said B-D paid $52,500 for the 70 acres, which included 67.5 acres on the Dail site and 2.5 acres of land recently acquired from Nelson Hopkins.

He said the property is across from the Sheltered Workshop on secondary road 1579.

ECU Prexy Welcomes Appointments

Dr. Leo Jenkins today welcomed the appointment of Ashley Futrell as a new member of the ECU board of trustees, and the reappointment of Mrs. J. Russell Kirby and Reginald McCoy.

The appointments, to eight year terms, were announced yesterday by Gov. Robert Scott.

Futrell is a former legislator and editor of the Washington, N.C. Daily News.

"The three appointments to our board of trustees are excellent," Jenkins said today. "Mrs. Kirby and Mr. McCoy have worked untiringly for all of our programs here at ECU. They have been among our most ardent supporters.

"The new member, Mr. Ashley Futrell, worked as both a member of the Legislature and a newspaper editor for our medical school, our summer theatre athletic programs and our status as a university. Much of our success with these and other projects is due to his vigorous endeavors.

Housing Authority's Case Set For Oct. 23

Attorney Kenneth Hite told Greenville Housing Authority commissioners last night that the pending court case involving a suit by former authority employee Warren Barnes of the Housing Authority would be heard in district court in Washington on the 23rd of this month.

The court case resulted when Barnes filed suit against the Authority claiming discriminatory practices were involved in his job dismissal. Named were the executive director of the Authority, Col. A E Dubber as well as the city of Greenville as the controlling factor of the Housing Authority.

Hite said that he had received notification that Judge Hoffman from a district court in Virginia would hear the case in Washington.

Hite and attorney Bob Rouse will represent the authority in Washington.

In other matters last night, the occupancy report submitted by Mrs. Streeter showed continued occupancy and monthly rent to be: NC 22-1 of Meadowbrook occupied by 63 families as of Sept. 30 with those families paying an average of $40.56 rent; NC 22-2 section of Kearney Park, 163 units occupied with tenants paying average of $42.08; NC 22-3 section of Moyewood, 107 units occupied with monthly rent averaging $45.45; and NC 22-4 section of Moyewood occupied by 39 families paying average rents of $47.05.

Mrs. Streeter reported that verification of tenant income was still being made throughout the projects. She added that a campaign against litter in project areas was underway as well as several tenant organizations.

In remaining business on an abbreviated agenda, Dubber reported on the visits to Greenville by Mrs. Marsha Elliot, tenant services representative and Edwin L. Coble of the Greensboro FHA.

N.C. Drug Sales Not Affected

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. government's project of cutting off the illegal drug traffic from Mexico has not hurt the sale of drugs in North Carolina, Charles Dunn, the director of the State Bureau of Investigation,has said.

Dunn said although some marijuana in the state is coming in from Mexico, some is grown in the Tar Heel state and would not be affected by the present federal effort and other drugs come from Europe.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Monday:

Killed—2
Injured (rural)—29
Killed this year—1,323
Killed to date last year—1,398

Anti-Maoists Mar Celebration

HONG KONG (AP) — Anti-Maoists burned a police station in Canton and blew up a trade union building and a factory last week during Communist China's 20th anniversory celebrations, Chinese arriving from the Soutm China metropolis reported today.

A large quantity of anti-Mao pamphlets was also found near the trade union building, they said.

There was no way of confirming the reports here.

DEFENSE CONTACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $1.7 million contract to produce parachute packs has been awarded to the Steinthal Co. They will be made in the Roxboro, N. C. division of the firm.

Three Towns Are Declared Growth Areas

Three towns in the MidEast development area have been declared growth centers by the Economic Development Administration, First District Congressman Walter B. Jones announced today.

Approved by EDA are the towns of Greenville, Washington and Williamston. EDA approval makes the towns eligible for a number of loans and funding not available to towns not approved by EDA.

Jones said that he was very happy that the three centers had been approved and hoped that additional growth centers might be named within the framework of the eight county Mid-East Development area.

Applications are submitted and reveiwed by EDA after which those towns meeting EDA's requirements are given approval. A number of other communities have previously received such approval in the First Congressional District, Jones said.

Greenville Leaf Mart Already Above 1968

The Greenville Tobacco Market, with yesterday's sale, has sold more tobacco so far this season than was sold the entire season last year.

"In spite of the tremendous hail and storm damage received in this area during the 1969 growing season," W. L. Whedbee, Greenville market sales supervisor, "the Greenville market has passed last year's figures."

Whedbee said the figure indicates that tobacco has been sold in the Greenville area this year from greater distances from Greenville than ever before.

So far this season, the Greenville market has sold 41,861,856 pounds of tobacco while last year, 41,071,923 pounds of leaf was sold during the entire season. A total of 789,933 more pounds have been sold so far this season.

This year, a total of $30,364,160 has been paid for tobacco as compared with last year's' $27,909,951, giving an excess of $2,454,209 for this year.

The Greenville Tobacco market yesterday sold 1,229,101 pounds of leaf for $877,505 for an average of $71.39.

The season average last year was $67.95 as compared with this year's average so far of $72.53. This year's average is $4.58 higher than the average for last year.

The quality of tobacco on the floor varies.

"The farmers are beginning to wind up their crop," Whedbee said. "They are selling their poorer quality tobacco along with the good quality."

The average continues good for the quality tobacco on the warehouse floors, Whedbee reported.

The Farmville Tobacco Market averaged $73.06 yesterday by selling 604,326 pounds of leaf for $441,495.74.

So far this season, the Farmville market has sold 17,216,350 pounds of leaf for $12,477,182 for an average of $72.47.

Offerings on the Farmville market yesterday consisted of mostly leaf, smoking leaf and cutter grades. According to Farmville Sales Supervisor, Louis Williams, the volume of primings and lugs were heavier than on the last sales day. Grade for grade prices were a little stronger than last Thursday, he said.

The Cooperative Stabilization Corporation yesterday received 27.3 per cent of the gross sales on the Farmville market.

The Wilson market, leading the markets in the indivdual belts with an average of $74.99, yesterday sold 1,501,942 pounds of leaf for $1,126,351.

The Kinston and Rocky Mount markets yesterday averaged $69.46 and $72.58, respectively.

Sales figures for the various markets on the Eastern Belt as compiled by the Federal-State Market News Service include:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVG.
Ahoskie	298,979	$ 208,209	$69.64
Clinton	234,122	162,923	69.59
Dunn	284,170	198,115	69.72
Farmville	604,337	441,460	73.05
Goldsboro	317,855	230,043	72.37
Greenville	1,229,101	877,505	71.39
Kinston	1,107,857	769,502	69.46
Robersonville	277,829	192,619	69.33
Rocky Mount	1,215,467	882,213	72.58
Smithfield	619,327	451,676	72.93
Tarboro	302,832	212,683	70.23
Wallace	285,533	202,582	70.95
Washington	192,604	135,422	70.31
Wendell	313,751	229,339	73.10
Williamston	299,176	214,984	71.86
Wilson	1,501,942	1,126,351	74.99
Windsor	317,707	221,392	69.68
Totals	9,402,589	$ 6,757,018	$71.86
Season Totals	280,531,905	$203,698,976	$72.61

$25-30,000 Damage Suffered In Fire At Plant Near Grifton

GRIFTON—A late afternoon fire yesterday caused heavy damage to material in a storage area at the Evans Manufacturing Co. plant just east of here on N.C. 118.

The blaze was discovered about 5:30 when the fire alarm was automatically triggered by a sprinkler system inside the building, according to Pitt County Fire Marshall Michael Worthington.

The building has a total of 15 sprinklers in a 1,500 square foot area.

Firemen and equipment from Ayden, Winterville and Kinston were called to aid Grifton firefighters who had difficulty in gaining entrance to the building because of dense smoke and heat generated by the burning cloth.

The blaze, Worthington said, was held in check by the sprinkler system inside the building.

Firemen cut holes in the roof of the structure to ventilate the building and allow the smoke to escape.

The fire marshall, who said the firm produces a line of jackets, said the cause of the fire has not been determined.

Damage is estimated at $25,000 to $30.000 including contents. No structural damage was reported.

Production at the manufacturing facility will not be affected by the fire, Worthington reported.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1969: by The Chicago Tribune]

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7
♡ A K 10 9 8
◇ A 10 2
♣ Q 4

WEST
♠ K 10 4 3
♡ 4
◇ K J 8 3
♣ K J 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 6
♡ J 2
◇ Q 9 6 5
♣ 10 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ J 5 2
♡ Q 7 6 5 3
◇ 7 4
♣ A 8 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Dble.
2 ◇	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Three of ◇

The key to victory in today's hand was a simple matter of timing and, because the defenders were quick to seize the initiative, they emerged with the laurels on the deal.

West opened the bidding in third seat with one diamond. North was too strong for a mere one heart overcall, so he made a take-out double. Altho East's raise to two diamonds was intended primarily as a preemptive effort, it was nevertheless a distinct exaggeration of his negligible values. South was unwilling to be shut out of the auction and he competed with a free bid of two hearts. North took any further pressure off his partner by jumping to game.

West opened his fourth best diamond and, when the dummy was spread, declarer saw that he was confronted with four prospective losers, two in spades and one each in diamonds and clubs. His sole hope for eliminating one of these losers lay in the club suit [if West held the king of clubs which appeared likely from his opening bid, a sluff could be established by leading toward the club queen].

In order to be successful, South realized that it was necessary to throw his opponents off the track, for the initial advantage of timing was in their hands. The only immediate entry to his hand was the queen of hearts and, if he made his club play prematurely, the enemy would become alerted to the necessity for a spade shift, and declarer would be unable to gain access to his hand in time for the needed spade discard.

At trick one, South played a low diamond from dummy permitting East to win the trick with the queen. If the latter did not shift immediately to a spade, declarer planned to enter his hand via a third round diamond ruff, and lead a club toward the queen, forcing West to go up with the king.

Dummy's queen of clubs would be cashed subsequently, the closed hand would be reentered via the queen of hearts, and the necessary spade discard would be taken on the ace of clubs.

East was fully aware of the delicate timing advantage possessed by his side, however, and at trick two he returned the six of spades. West's ten forced out the dummy's ace and, when South subsequently led a small club from his hand, West put up the king and the defenders quickly cashed out two spade tricks to set the contract.

Directors Nominated For Pitt-Greene Bd.

Eight members — two from each of the four districts whose directors are to be elected this year have been nominated for board of directors of Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation, whose 32nd annual meeting will be held Wednesday night, November 12, at 7:30 in the Farmville High School Auditorium.

Nominated for the four districts to be filled at the annual meeting are: District 1, Lloyd Gay and Ruel Dilda, both of Rt. 1 Fountain; District 5, David Corbett of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, and Noah Y. Suggs of Rt. 1, Pikeville; District 6, Horace Moore of Snow Hill and Robert Cunningham of Rt. 2, Snow Hill; District 8, Glenwood Wooten of Rt. 1, Fountain and Hilton Webb of Rt. 1, Macclesfield. Terms of the directors from the other four districts do not expire this year. The corporation operates under a system which provides for staggered terms.

On the nominating committee which met Thursday, October 2 were: Alton Moore of Rt. 1, Fountain, representing district 1; R. L. Fulford of Rt. 2, Farmville, district 2; Leslie Cobb of Rt. 1, Farmville, district 3; Walter L. Heath, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, district 4; Alton Mewborn of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, district 5; Rudolph Joyner, Rt. 2, Snow Hill, district 6; Carson Edwards, Rt. 1, Ayden, district 7; R.B. Owens, Rt. 1, Fountain, District 8. Additional nominees may be made by petition and from the floor at the time of the meeting.

J.J. Grimsley of Rt. 1, Ayden, is president of the corporation. Gilbert Whitley is manager. The cooperative has more than 4700 rural patrons.

Obituaries

Hardy

Mrs. Louise Hardy, a native of Martin County and formerly a resident of Greenville, died in New York City Sunday after a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hardy, a licensed practical nurse, will be conducted at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday at the Virgil Smith Funeral Home, 1942 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

She is survived by family members in New York City, and relatives in Martin and Pitt County.

Carr

Mr. Lance Carr, 1307 Pitt St., died at his home Sunday morning. Funeral Services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Phillippi Christain Church by his pastor, Dr. J.F. McLaurin. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County and attended Pitt County School. He was a member of Phillippi Christain Church where he served on The Stelard board, The UVSHER Board and, The Trust Board. He was a member of Mt. Nebo Phythair Lodge No. 39.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Esther Grady of Greenville; one son, Alexander Carr of the home; five grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

The family will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home tonight from 7:00 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Edmundson

Mrs. Venia C. Edmundson, 79, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night at ten o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon a two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Irby B. Jackson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. She resided at 115 B. W. Seventh St.

Mrs. Edmundson,, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in Greenville and was a licensed practical nurse. She was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church and for a number of years was a member of Area 23 of the North Carolina Licensed Practical Nurses Association.

Surviving are a son, Frank A. Edmundson Jr. of 111 S. Harding Street; and one grandson.

The family will be at the home of her son.

Suspend 23 For School Clashes

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP) —Principal V. J. Colombo of Rocky Mount High School has suspended 23 Negro students as a result of a racial clashes in the school hallways and lunchroom.

The action came after he met with the school board Monday night following the disturbances during the day. The board instructed Colombo to take whatever action that was needed to rid the school of troublemakers.

White and black students formed in separate groups outside the school before classes convened this morning, and as the groups met inside the doorways at least two fights broke out. A reporter said some shirts were torn and he saw a little blood.

One white student was treated at a hospital for cuts.

Thirty Rocky Mount policemen went into the building buo the disturbance had ended by the time they arrived. One Negro student was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

An assembly was scheduled later in the morning for all students and its topic was to be the racial incidents.

Colombo said he sent telegrams to the 23 pupils notifying them of their suspensions and said they might seek private conferences with school officials to discuss the matter.

The Negroes were involved in a series of fights with white students. Four white students were injured. Two were treated at a hospital for cuts and were released.

Associate principal R. D. Armstrong, a Negro, told the board he believed part of the trouble was caused by persons who opposed the merger of predominantly-white Rocky Mount High School and all-Negro Booker T. Washington High School.

This is the first year of the merger.

CUBA'S MIG17 READY FOR RETURN — A U. S. Air Force man sits on each wing of the Soviet-built MIG17 fighter plane, flown to Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. Sunday by a defecting Cuban pilot. The plane is standing on the taxi strip for return to Cuba. Yesterday, Air Force spokesmen said bad weather had postponed the flight indefinitely. (AP Wirephoto)

Sales Tax Is Endorsed By Martin County Board

WILLIAMSTON— Members of the Martin County Board of Commissioners were unanimous in their approval of a one cent sale tax referendum coming up on November 4.

The county commissioners named a three man committee—Joseph H. Thigpen, Eugene Rogers and Williamston Mayor N. C. Green, to publicize and explain the tax to the citizens of the county.

The county commissioners also discussed and took action on a number of other items, including:

—A resolution that the newly established Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center located near Greenville be named the Walter B. Jones Rehabilitation Center, in honor of Congressman Jones.

—Passed a resolution to participate in plans to effect a better law enforcement and criminal justice system in North Carolina.

—Approved submitting an application to the Sanitary Division of the State Department of Health through the Mid-East Economic Development Commission for securing a solid waste disposal plan, available on request at no charge to the county.

—Received a return of $1,860 in funds appropriated earlier for drainage work in connection with Gardner Creek. The refund was made by officials of District IV drainage system.

—Requested making an application, through Mid-East, for a federal grant to build a service agency building for the county. The federal government will fund up to two-thirds for the building, provided the county funds one-third. On completion of such a project, each town in the county would then be eligible to request funds for a small service agency building.

Doorstep Milk's Owner Decided

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When a bottle of milk sits on a porch, who owns it, the dairy or the resident?

The resident, a state prosecutor decided Monday, and therefore prosecution of a case charging a hippie with taking milk belonging to Biltmore Dairy was dropped. The prosecutor said the defendant would be tried later on a new warrant charging him with taking the milk from the resident.

Died Claiming 123-Year Life

MIAMI (AP) — Patsy Evans, who said she was 123 years old and nobody had been around long enough to dispute it, died Monday.

The Negro woman, born on a Jefferson, Ga., plantation, came to Miami 40 years ago when her husband died. She claimed to be 83 then and had given birth to 19 children. Four of them outlived their mother.

Patsy never drank, but she'd dip snuff and puff a cigar now and then. She said she found out to live at about age 40 when she "stepped over to Jesus."

Each human leg contains 29 bones.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Groppi Seeking Early Release

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi sought a writ of habeas corpus at a court hearing today to free him from confinement for contempt of the state legislature.

The 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest has been ordered to jail for up to six months for leading a Capitol invasion by followers demanding restoration of welfare cuts.

He declared: "Any government that sends people to jail without a trial has no right to exist."

About 150 backers of Father Groppi, most of them University of Wisconsin students, marched through the congested business district around the Capitol Monday night.

"We are digging in for a long siege," said Hubert James of Washington, D.C., associate director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

The legislature voted the contempt citation against the priest last Wednesday. The next day he posted $50 bail on a county charge of disorderly conduct arising from the disorder at the Capitol, but was detained on the legislative citation.

Challenging the constitutionality of the 1848 legislative contempt statute, Father Groppi's lawyers asked U.S. Dist. Court Judge James Boyle to release him Monday.

Las Vegas Scene Of Riot Disturbance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Scattered outbreaks of violence persisted early today on the dominantly Negro West Side of this casino city, but generally the turbulence of the past two nights had abated.

Authorities listed more than 100 arrests Monday night, 42 injuries—one of them serious—and property damage in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Young blacks roamed the area, hurling rocks and firebombs, shattering windows, looting a few stores and overturning cars.

As the violence spread, Mayor Oran Gragson imposed a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, declared a state of emergency and asked Gov. Paul Laxalt to mobilize the National Guard.

The guardsmen assembled at their armories, but were not deployed.

The two nights of violence were the worst city officials could recall. There had been some earlier racial unrest at schools.

The trouble developed Sunday night after two Negro policemen stopped a black cab driver for a traffic check and a crowd gathered.

Authorities said this did not trigger the disturbances, however.

"There were no racial overtones in the beginning," Gragson said. "But after it got going, 'whitey' wasn't welcome over there." There are about 30,000 Negroes among the 250,000 residents of greater Las Vegas.

Some fires broke out Sunday but the crowd was dispersed.

A crowd gathered again Monday and, as the violence intensified, more than 150 helmeted police officers and sheriff's deputies with shotguns sealed off the 40-block area, sweeping through it repeatedly.

The West Side is about a mile from the city's downtown section and about three miles from the Las Vegas Strip.

Tear gas was used frequently but with little success. a helicopter overhead used a spotlight to locate vandals.

Hardest hit was the Golden West Shopping Center, where much of the violence was centered.

Glass and merchandise littered the center's sidewalks and parking lot, which earlier Monday was the scene of a beating. Two white youths were attacked by a group of Negroes, police said, and one of the whites was beaten unconscious.

Veto Financing Mill In Thailand

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has vetoed a plan to finance construction of a textile mill in Thailand with United States tax money.

The Charlotte Observer reported today in a story from Washington that the decision to withhold the funds was made known in a letter to Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Reports that the Department of Agriculture was considering plans by Texas cotton farmers to use $8 million in United States tax money to build the Thai plant had drawn strong opposition from a group of Southern congressmen.

Imported Turtles Said Infected

BOSTON (AP) — Parents should not buy imported turtles as children's pets at this time, the city Department of Health and Hospitals says.

A department spokesman made the recommendation Monday after health inspectors reported they found a pet shop where the entire stock of imported turtles was infected with salmonella.

This is a highly infectious disease causing inflammation of the gastrointestinal tract. Symptoms resemble those of food poisoning.

Dr. Andrew P. Sackett, commissioner of the department, ordered the infected turtles impounded.

The spokesman said parents should check with the department's communicable diseases division before purchasing turtles.

Several Traffic Mishaps Reported Here Yesterday

Burley Spain, 60, of 901 Taylor St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety yesterday following investigation of a 6:14 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene and Dudley Strets.

Police said the Spain car collided with a vehicle driven by Barbara Jean Ormond, 16, of 2511 Jefferson Dr. causing an estimated $1,300 damage to the Ormond car and about $600 damage to the Spain vehicle.

Officers reported both drivers and one passenger in the Ormond car were injured.

No charges were reported in two other traffic collisions investigated yesterday.

Police identified drivers involved in an 11:55 a.m. collision at the intersection of N.C. 11 and the Airport Road as Anna White Harris of Route 6, Greenville and Robert Lee Garrett, 45-year-old Negro of Grifton.

Damage was set at $150 to the Harris car and $400 to the Garrett car.

Police reported an estimated $364 damage was done to a vehicle driven by Charles Douglas Andrews, 209 Pine St. in an 8:15 a.m. mishap on 14th Street 600 feet east of the Rock Springs Rd. intersection.

The Andrews car, according to police, collided with a parked truck driven by Roosevelt Heath, 51-year-old Negro of 2102 Moore St.

Officers said no damage was done to the city-owned truck.

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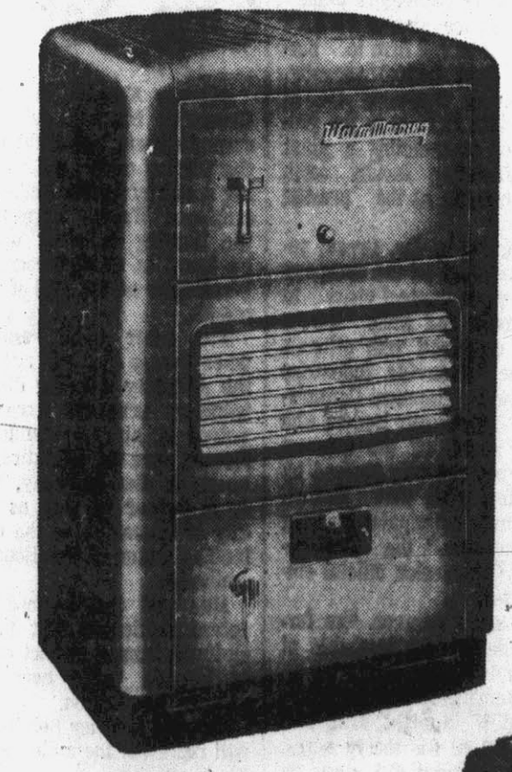
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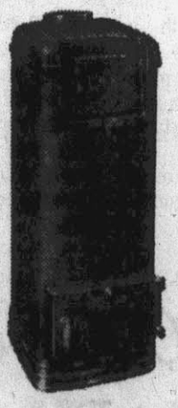
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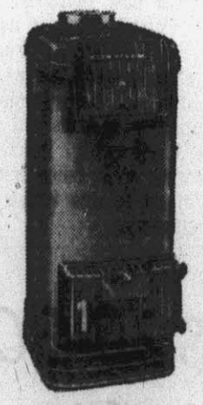
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Wade-Dail Vows Said In Ceremony Saturday

WINTERVILLE—Miss Bettie Ricks Dail became the bride of Kenneth Earl Wade in a formal candlelight ceremony at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church Saturday at 5:00 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashley Dail Sr. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLawhorn, all of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Durwood Gray of Winterville and the late Roy H. Wade.

The Rev. Horace Thompson, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with a sunburst of white mums and gladioli, backed by two candelabra, which held cathedral candles. On either side of the altar was flanked with greenery. At the altar was placed a prie-dieu on which the couple knelt for the benediction. Pews were marked with ribbons and bows of white satin and tulle.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville and Mrs. Kenneth Dews of Winterville, soloist. Mrs. Dews sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her brother, Walter Ashley Dail Jr., the bride wore a formal gown of tiered bouffant chantilly lace with a detachable overskirt of nylon organza. Her headpiece was pearl outlined alencon lace and organza tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Marjorie Smith of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of gold peau de soie, fashioned with short sleeves, round neck and an empire waistline. She wore a circlet covered in matching peau with a circular tulle veil and carried long-stemmed mums edged with fern and tied with matching streamers.

Miss Marianne Spain of Winterville was junior maid of honor. Her formal gown and headpiece were identical to that of the honor attendant. She carrid long-stemmed mums edged with fern and tied with matching streamers.

R.H. Wade Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Edward Louis Dail, brother of the bride, James Wade and Dallas Wade, brothers of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dail chose a royal blue crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother selected a gold knit dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses.

The maternal grandmother of the bride wore a black double knit dress with matching accessories and a white mum corsage.

Following the ceremony, the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For traveling, Mrs. Wade changed into a two - piece grey and white ensemble with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white roses lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and Greenville School of Commerce and is employed at Redisco, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School and is employed by the Dupont Co., Kinston.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Winterville.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Billy Dail, aunt of the bride.

After-Rehearsal Party

The Wade-Dail wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party Friday evening in the Missionary Baptist fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dail, aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worthington were hosts and hostesses for the party.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white bridal flowers and greenery in a five branch candelabra.

After the first slice of cake was cut by the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect, the cake was served to the guests by Mrs. Kenneth Dews. Punch was poured by Mrs. A.D. McLawhorn Jr. Others assisting in serving were Miss Anne Dail, cousin of the bride, Miss Marrianne Spain and Miss Mary Karen McLawhorn.

Guests were directed to the register by Mrs. Billy Dail where Miss Anna Ruth Dail, sister of the bride, presided.

The couple was remembered with a piece of silver in their chosen pattern by the hosts and hostesses.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worthington.

MRS. KENNETH EARL WADE

Reception Given Monday Night

East Carolina University President and Mrs Leo W. Jenkins honored Dr. and Mrs. A. Ray Jennings at a reception Monday night. Dr. Jennings is chairman of ECU's geology department.

Red and white carnations decorated the hallway of the Jenkins' home in which Dr. and Mrs. Jennings greeted more than 100 guests. Mrs. Jennings was presented a white carnation corsage by the hostess. Fall flowers and arrangements of permanent fruit complimented the remainder of the house.

Refreshments were served by residents of Jarvis Hall. They were: Vicki White, Whiteville; Rose Etheridge, Wilson; Lola Daughtry, Smithfield; Linda Sedgewick, Jacksonville; Donna Stevenson, Haddon Heights, N. J.; and Debbie Vinson, Goldsboro.

Dr. Jennings assumed the duties as chairman of the geology department earlier this year.

For a cream-cheese dip for fresh vegetables, beat the cream cheese; then add finely grated onion (pulp and juice), minced fresh dill and lemon juice to taste. Beat in a little cream—enough to give good dipping consistency.

Reader Want To Know If Cats Harmful To Small Children?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a cat owner and unofficial pet consultant on the Jacksonville Journal, I found your letter about the ailurophic (cat-hating) mother-in-law very interesting.

You are right. The story about cats sucking babies' breaths is an old wives tale, left over from the days when cats were thought to be messengers of the devil and the familiar companions of witches.

You are misled about ringworm, however. I once contracted ringworm from a Siamese kitten. It's not a major threat, however, and is easily recognized by patchy skin and "bald spots." If a cat HAS ringworm, it can be transmitted to humans — especially children.

Ringworm is found in cats who have roamed and been in contact with other animals. A well-cared for stay-at-home cat as a rule does not have ringworm. Sincerely,

CAROLYN McELDOWNEY

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the cat problem?

We had a cat named MAYSHEH who was a real swinging bachelor, and before we realized it, MAYSHEH had picked up ringworm and had given it to all the kids in the family. The kids had to have their heads shaved, salve was applied daily, and they had to wear caps night and day. Believe me, it was a mess.

Cats are naturally clean animals, you are right there. But if a family wants to keep a cat as a house pet, the cat should never be allowed to cat around. Poor MAYSHEH was neutered at the peak of his prime and he still acts like he's mad because he knows what he's missing.

CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I hasten to tell you what I know about cats, and being a cat breeder, I know something.

Cats CAN — not necessarily DO, but CAN carry ringworm. Now, ringworm is not an internal parasite. It is a type of SKIN FUNGUS, annoying and unsightly, but easily cured. As a matter of fact, ANY warm-blooded animal can contract ringworm and transmit it to other animals and humans.

In warm, damp climates, we breeders look for this fungus every spring and take precautions to prevent it.

You are right. Cats DO NOT suck breath from a baby, but they should be kept out of a baby's crib for sanitation reasons.

I had cats before I had children and I certainly didn't get rid of the cats. Hope this helps.

MRS. C. M. Mc

DEAR ABBY: Maybe YOU say that cats do not suck breath from babies, but I know better. Why, I pulled our cat from off my baby's chest just in the nick of time to save that child's life. Here that big old cat was, right on top of her, ready to suffocate her! They say the cats can smell milk around the baby' mouth and that is what attracts them.

MRS. L.R.W. ,OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ABBY: Shame on that woman who told her pregnant daughter-in-law she should get rid of her pet cat before bringing a new-born baby into the house!

Of course ANY animal which HAS a disease can infect the human members of the family, but why assume ALL cats have ringworm?

I have raised all my children with cats, and they make wonderful pets. I have adopted many stray kittens and cats, but only after taking them to the vets to determine the condition of their health first. ALL house pets should be confined to the house, and should they get loose outside and come into contact with other animals, they should be examined by a vet before allowed to join the family again.

LOVES CATS

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Elm Street Recreation Center were:

North-South: Mrs. Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. J.S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Claude Goodman, third.

East-West winners were: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and David Proctor, first; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin Jr., second; Mrs. L.D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, third.

Committee Reports Given At Service League Meet

Mrs. Carl Wade, finance chairman, gave a brief history on fund raising projects of the Service League of Greenville, at their meeting Monday morning.

She also told of the beginning of the Charity Ball in 1964. The Charity Ball will be the fund raising project for the 1969-70 season.

Mrs. Tom Haigwood, overall chairman for the 1970 Ball, announced her committee chairman.

Mrs. Wilson Guice, president, called the meeting to order and led the members in the Prayer for Christian Service. The meeting was held at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Other committee chairmen reporting included: Mrs. Charles Stevens, program, announced the annual luncheon will be held on May 27, 1970.

Bloodmobile Chairman, Mrs. A. M. Munford, reported that on Sept. 24, 37 workers worked 87½ hours and 129 pints of blood were collected. The next visit will be at the University on Oct. 29 and 30.

Coffee Shop Chairman Mrs. Ercell Webb, reminded all members that it is time to report to the Hospital Lab for Health Certificates.

Lending Chest Chairman, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, reported the donation of two walking canes, one bedside commode, one bath tub seat and one walker. On Loan are four wheelchairs, one pair crutches and three walkers.

Layette Chairman, Mrs. Robert VanVeld, discussed improved methods of sewing for layette clothing.

Hospital Activities Chairman Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, reported that Halloween favors will be made Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Garrett.

Mental Health Chairman Mrs. J.C. Lanier, asked that members report Nov. 15 to help with "Operation Santa Claus".

Chapel Chairman Mrs. Willian Reading, reported an increase in the use of the Hospital Chapel and expressed messages of gratitude to the League from many who have benefited from use of the chapel facilities.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Round Table dinner meeting at Woman's Club

7:30 p.m.—Dinner party honoring Miss Jickie Harrington and Capt. Ben Alton Gardner Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes

8:00 p.m. — Inter Cum Libris Book Club meets with Mrs. Billy Wells

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

8:00 p.m. — Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson. Mrs. C. D. Ward is co-hostess

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. — The Brookgreen Garden Club will meet with J. J. White Sr.

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

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic 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 mets at Elm St. Recreation Center

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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

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

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

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. — Evangelist Rev. Jim Jones will speak in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

12:30 p.m. — Bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Jackie Harrington at the home of Mrs. Blanche Purser

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will have its annual covered-dish supper honoring the Master Masons at the Masonic Temple

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Gardner - Harrington wedding at St. James United Methodist Church

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

Births

Hollingsworth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hollingsworth, Winterville, a son, Paul Kelly, on Oct. 3, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thompson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Thompson, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Joy Annette, on Oct. 4, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Smith, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a daughter, Rhonda Lynn, on Oct. 5, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sugg

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sugg Jr., 100 N. Holly St., a daughter, Marcia LeAnn, on Oct. 5, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lemon Custard Pie
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Now, for a short time only, two famous Towle patterns are available at 25% off the regular price. This is a rare opportunity for you to start or fill in your Towle sterling service at exceptional savings.
4 pc. place setting (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork)

	regular price	sale price	savings
Old Master	$49.50	$37.13	$12.37
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Beauty Hints For You
From Clara Garris
Good posture is a definite asset to both your beauty and your health. Regular exercising is stressed rather than the "once in a while" strenuous exercising, which can be harmful. Proper exercise, combined with a sensible diet can do wonders for your figure. You should consult your doctor to obtain the correct diet and exercises for you . . .
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Eyes On New Supreme Court Term

The new term of the U. S. Supreme Court, which opened yesterday is going to be closely watched by attorneys, laymen and lawmakers for any clue as to new directions that might develop under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Chief Justice Burger opened a 28-minute session largely given over to welcoming new lawyers to practice before the court.

For the first time since he was appointed by the late President Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren was not presiding over the nation's highest court.

Now the question uppermost in everyone's mind is: What kind of decisions will the court render under this new chief justice?

The question, of course, is not answerable at the present time, for men appointed to this lifetime post have been known to redirect their thinking once they become faced with making decisions which will affect the lives of everyone and the future of the nation itself.

Too, the decisions of the Supreme Court often reflect the demands of the public for change; for even though decisions are based on constitutionality of the law, interepretation of the Constitution is a changing thing.

It is our guess that the Supreme Court in this new era will be less likely to make far reaching decisions such has have come during the Warren era. We do not believe there will be any serious effort to undo any of the major decisions of the past 15 years. If for no other reason, a majority of the men who made most of them still remain. But even if a number of new men are appointed to the court in the next few years we doubt if most Warren court decisions will be undone.

Instead we see a court handing down opinions which will clarify many of the decisions of the 1950s and the 1960s. In some cases the impact of some of the decisions will be softened; in others it will be strengthened. However the general trend of the law will not be changed.

We think the mood of the nation now is to consolidate and to digest the vast changes that this nation has seen in the past two decades. We expect that a time has come when everyone has to learn to live with a new way of life.

The Supreme Court, we suspect, is going to reflect this, and if it does it may be serving the nation in the best possible way.

Greater Safety When Independent Of Driver

It seems that the most effective safety devices for automobiles are the ones that do not depend on the driver to use them.

Thus a safety researcher has said that the energy-absorbing steering column is "probably the biggest advance in auto safety since the lap seat belt."

He could have gone back even further since the collapsable steering column nearly always works, but the seat belt often goes unused.

Fortunately research goes on for other safety equipment. One being tested now is an inflatable bag which would hold the driver and passenger in place in the event of a head-on collision.

It is going to take safety equipment which requires no effort on the motorists' part to cut the appalling toll of highway injuries and deaths. It is comforting to know that some progress is being made.

"Once More, Onto the Bench, Dear Friend! Once More!"

Mao Speaks Softly

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung appears in recent weeks to be following Theodore Roosevelt's advice to "speak softly and carry a big stick."

One aspect of the "big stick" is the hydrogen bomb: China detonated its third on Sept. 29. The first Chinese underground nuclear explosion was detonated three days earlier.

Mao also is making military preparations for repelling an attack, particularly a nuclear one, and he has assumed command of the armed forces with his heir-designate and defense minister, Lin Piao, to give his movement greater impetus.

While it can hardly conceal these major steps, KING HAS chosen to wrap them in comparatively soft words. Although it would have provided an ideal platform, Mao chose not to announce the nuclear test blast during the 20th anniversary celebrations Oct. 1. He waited until Oct. 4 instead.

Similarly, the major anniversary speeches of Premier Chou En-lai and Lin Piao and the anniversary editorial of the Peking People's Daily, Red Flag and the Liberation Army Daily were notable less for their belligerency than for their insistence that China plan no foreign adventures.

The Russians were identified only as "social-imperialists" and the attacks on them were comparatively mild.

The reason for China's new posture—a contrast to that during the Cultural Revolution—can be guessed: Mao takes seriously Moscow's reported threat to destroy Chinese nuclear installations should warfare break out over their disputed borders.

To have brandished the new nuclear te ts in Moscow's face could conceivably have unfavorably affected the border talks which Mao now seems anxious to hold with the Russians.

The new Chinese stance already is producing results. Chinese and Russian troops are reported to have withdrawn a safe distance from the borders. Besides border talks, conversations on trade are said to be in the wind.

In its delayed announcement of the nuclear tests, Peking emphasized only slightly the negative—"another heavy blow at the nuclear monopoly of U.S. imperialism and social-imperialism"—and accented the positive, calling them "a great encouragement" to the Vietnamese, the Laotians and the Arabs.

It devoted 600 words to the announcement, a contrast to the exultant 1,500-word communique which announced the Dec. 27, 1968, H-bomb test. That document pictured the Russians as plunging downhill, denounced the Kremlin leaders as "the Soviet revisionist renegade clique," and said the bomb was a blow at the policy of "nuclear threat and blackkmail" of Moscow and Washington.

Armed Services Morale Is Hurt

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army officer headed for a second tour as a battalion commander in Vietnam asked bitterly, "Why should I send men out to be killed?"

This veteran soldier spoke of disallusionment, of pointless to a war he sees as going nowhere.

"If we were trying to win, it would be different," he said. "But we're just hanging on."

This infantryman's frustrations and doubts were echoed by other military professionall in private conversations. None would be quoted by name.

An admiral whose job gives him a wide-angle view of the military establishment said morale has overtaken money as the No. 1 problem in retaining younger officers.

The erosion of morale seems to be a compound of factors—a war that is essentially a holding action, repeated separation from families and resulting marital turbulence, the surge of antimilitary sentiment in Congress and the country.

The depths of this erosion cannot be measured, but it may be significant that officer resignations have been rising.

Air Force resignations were up nearly 50 per cent in fiscal 1969 over fiscal 1968. In the Army, officer resignations jumped about 14 per cent. The climb was smaller in the Marine Corps and Navy figures showed level, but the Navy is worrying about losing aviators and submariners.

"Many of my contemporaries with 15 and 16 years of service are packing it in, reported one decorated Army lieutenant colonel.

"Pride of profession has kept them going, but that pride is taking a terrible battering these days.

The services cannot afford a serious drain of younger officers particularly those who have gained experience and seasoning in the field and on staffs.

The problem is growing, too, so far as attracting junior officers is concerned, with a general forecast that the antimilitary climate will affect ROTC noticeably this year.

He recalled how, on a recent tour of ROTC units, one cadet told him: "General, you don't know how rough it is to wear a uniform on campus."

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, recently voiced the resentment which is evident throughout the military at being tagged "hawks."

"I believe," he said, "that the true dove is born of battle. No one wants peace more than that young Marine rifleman on his 50th patrol or the Marine aviator flying his third helicopter medical evacuation mission in one day."

Army officers are discouraged because, they say, the recent ugly Green Beret murder case in Vietnam has served to intensify an impression they fear is widespread—that U.S. military men are indiscriminate killers who ignore the rules of war."

Some officers complain that whom they meet socially.

An admiral said that while vacationing recently people "came up to me and said, "why did you military men make such a mess of Vietnam?"

"I tried to make light of it, and replied, "look, there's no blood on my hands, I just carry out policy," but they didn't let up on me."

Nixon Warned By GOP Solons

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Nixon's decision to fling down the gauntlet to his growing critics on the nomination of South Carolina Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the Supreme Court came despite an ominous warning Thursday from his own Senate leaders.

The Republican leadership headed by the newly elected minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was summoned secretly and unexpectedly to the White House early Thursday morning.

But their arguments that at least 10 to 12 Republicans and possibly more, would vote against the embattled nomination fell on deaf ears. Instead, Mr. Nixon took the advice of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Haynsworth's original sponsor, to fight it out with brass knuckles. Moreover, soon after the three-hour White House meeting broke up, the President ordered his White House lobbyists, bossed by Bryce Harlow, to tool up for an all-out fight to push the nomination through the Judiciary Committee and the floor.

This Presidential decision could prove highly costly.

It was made with the private pledge of support by Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the new assistant Republican leader and the principal activist in blocking Abe Fortas for Chief Justice last year.

But even with the vital support of Griffin, Mr. Nixon faces alarming trouble. At a private meeting of 10 liberal Republican Senators on Wednesday (Oct. 1), nine indicated they would vote against Haynsworth. Moreover, the defection of Illinois Sen. Ralph Smith, a party the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, is evidence that opposition to Haynsworth is no longer restricted to civil rights liberals from the East. Further evidence is the the fact that Sen. John Williams of Delaware, often called the conscience of the Senate, may himself come out against the nomination because of Haynsworth's financial dealings while a U.S. judge. If he did, that could defeat Haynsworth.

Despite all this, the President and Mitchell are now counting on a minimum 21 of the 57 Democrats and 33 of the 43 Republicans, which would squeak the nomination through with only 54 votes.

Former Vice - President Hubert Humphrey who is chairman of the new Democratic Advisory Council, has taken the leading role in recruiting Cyrus Vance, a key Vietnam negotiator at Paris and Deputy Secretary of Defense under President Johnson, to be the not-yet-announced chairman of the council's international affairs committee.

Using his own prestige to the fullest to line up Vance and chairman of the other five special committees set up to work with the Ad-Advisory Council, Humphrey has encountered some difficulty in getting his first choices to say yes. The reason: they say they are too busy reestablishing themselves in private life after long years with the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Another reason is that some of them don't want to get involved deeply in the bitter in-fighting now afflicting the Democratic party.

Another key Humphrey target is Burke Marshall, General in charge of the civil rights division was the spearpoint in the racial battles of the early '60s. Marshall has given a tentive yes to head the will set the council's overall civil rights policies. Now executive vice president of IBM, Marshall was the attorney Sen. Edward M. Kennedy turned to after the fatal Chappaquiddick tragedy at Martha's Vineyard last July.

Also on Humphrey's list chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and now an economic consultant and

(Continued On Page 5)

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Affirmative Image

WASHINGTON — Several hundred leading conservatives gathered at the Sheraton-Park this weekend to take the waters and toast the Republic. The occasion was an awards dinner sponsored by American Conservative Union, Human Events, National Review, and Young Americans for Freedom honoring Senator John Williams of Delaware and Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa.

The sponsors of the clambake invited me to make a few remarks. I am not at all certain that this is what I said, but it is what I had in mind to say:

On the record, gentlemen, our cause goes well. In both the House and Senate, the number of conservatives gradually increases. The same modestly encouraging picture may be seen in statehouses across the land. Our peerless leader in the White House may not be a true-blue conservative—not as true-blue as Messrs. Williams and Gross—but he is far more congenial to our views than, say, Hubert Humphrey. He is an conservative a President as we had any hope of electing, and we are lucky to have him.

Yet the conservative cause, if it would continue to prosper must in some fashion overcome its image as the negative party. Dammit, gentlemen, when will conservatives apply their talents to affirmative answers to American problems?

One of the most serious problems in American society goes to the quality of life in the world around us. Our rivers and lakes are dying of pollution. Our greatest cities stifle in smog. Our littered streets insult the eye. Concern mounts at the residual damage done to man's environment by such pesticides as DDT. Year by year, our loveliest countrysides are yielded up.

The problem essentially is a problem of conservation—of conserving some of the greatest values of America; and conservatives, of all people, ought to be in the vanguard of the fight. Yet if one were asked to name quickly the political figure most identified with water pollution, it would be Muskie of Maine. If beautification of the highways is identified with a single person, it is identified with Ladybird Johnson. Think of pesticides, and one thinks of Nelson of Wisconsin. Where lies the leadership in preserving wild rivers, redwood forests, wilderness areas? Gentlemen, it is not to be found on our side of the aisle.

Ours is the party most identified with commerce, business and industry. We defend their interests well. But isn't something more demanded in the name of an affirmative conservatism? Why do we let Ralph Nader monopolize the duties of right conscience? Do we not have an obligation to wage our own war upon fraud, shoddy merchandise, and exploitation of the poor?

One of the great principles of our philosophy goes to the right of privacy — to man's right to be let alone from the harassments of the state. Yes, we have done better here. Ervin of North Carolina, for one, has been in the forefront of an admirable effort to protect the privacy of Federal workers. Yet conservatives, by and large, are not identified with this effort. Liberals have beaten us to it.

What are we doing—really doing — about our cities?

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say

The British Experiment

(Kinston Free Press)

Great Britian has turned its postal system over to a something President Nixon seeks to do with the U.S. postal system. It will be well for Americans to watch how the new system works in Great Britian, to ascertain if such a plan is really more workable than the governmental operations which have displeased users of the mails on both sides of the Atlantic.

Though the British mail agency will remain a monopoly, it will be a public corporation, charged with responsibility for showing a profit and return on a capital investment. The Government will not be responsible for details of the department's operations but a minister will still answer to parliament about broad, gerneral policies. The private corporation, unlike the government department, will be subject to legal suits for loss or damage.

Lord George Henry Hall, chairman of the new corporation, spoke of "exciting changes in future" as the agency began its service. Concern for customers will have priority, he emphasized, and the challenge is to serve the public with speed and efficiency.

Certainly this experiment will attract considerable interest in America as well as in Great Britian. If it succeeds—and we see no reason to suspect it will not at this stage—it should be a strong incentive for the U.S. Congress to act to move in the same general direction for the U.S. Postal Service.

Quotes

"'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard; 'tis the living up to it that is difficult."—William Thackeray.

"Our governing bodies are guilty of listening too much to the demands of the 'have nots' and those that 'have' are getting a little tired of footing the bill."—Litchfield (Minn.) Independent Review.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

TRUTH ABOUT LIFE

A little man, nov bordering an old age, shines my shoes. He is visibly handicapped in several aspects. Yet I seldom encounter anyone more cheerful than he. After shining my shoes, he brushes my coat, and then always sends me away with a pat on on the back.

"Where does he live?" I asked a friend.

"Oh, with some folks in the lower part of town. You see, he was born out of wedlock and he's never had a home—never any folks. Sent to an institution while he was quite young. Now these people have taken him in. He pays his way easily, but he has no folks—and never had."

Listen. Do you ever feel sorry for yourself? Do you ever ruminate on the essential unsatisfactory nature of life in general and think what a raw deal you have had? We all do. But surely we ought to be kicked about considerably for thinking this way and having these emotions, especially in view of the many blessings we have which others are denied.

Life is good. Sometimes it seems to be about as bad and unhappy a mixture as could be stirred up. But essentially life is good. A good God made it and looked upon it and called it good. We have messed it up to no end. All that is the matter with life is the result of man's folly and sin.

Life is good. Say it over to yourself. Say it over and over again. And do this because it's the truth.

By Earl L. Douglass

An 1884 Idea Is Being Applied

By ELMER ROESSNER

A building construction system patented in 1884 is now being used for the first time. It saves concrete and speeds construction.

Most large modern structures have steel frameworks. These steel frames are then covered with concrete to protect them from intense heat in case of fire. High heat could warp steel and a fire on a lower floor could topple a tall building, creating an unholy mess.

But the 1884 concept provides for the use of water-filled, hollow steel columns interconnected into a single system.

When a liquid-filled column or girder is exposed to fire, the metal will heat the water and the warmed water will rise in the column by convection and dissipate the heat into the cooler water in other columns and girders and the connecting pipes at top and bottom of the connecting system concrete protection is not needed.

Safety Tanks

Any pressure generated by the heat is vented to a rooftop tank which also replenished any water lost to steam or other evaporation. The water columns include a rust inhibitor and, in cold climates, an anti-freeze chemical.

ELMER ROESSNER

The system uses "weathering" steel, a high-strength, low alloy metal which has yield strengths from 42,000 to 50,000 pounds per square inch, considerably higher than conventional structural steel. Over three or four years, weathering steel acquires a deep reddish-brown oxide, which halts further rusting and makes it unnecessary to paint the steel.

The almost-forgotten principle was revived in 1967 when the first building ever to employ it was started in Pittsburgh, a 66-story structure for U.S. Steel.

Four Other Buildings

Since then hollow-girders have been used in three smaller buildings. They are the American Reserve Life Insurance Building in Boise, Idaho, a three-story structure to be ready for occupancy in December; the four-story Michelson Building at Newport Beach, Calif., which will be completed about the same time; and the five-story American Security Insurance Building in Atlanta, which will be completed about Nov. 15.

The California building will be the first one without an anti-freeze in its water.

The Pittsburg structure, the first to be started, will be the last of the four to be completed because of its large size.

The steel industry is happy about the system since it hopes it will gain an even greater share of the structural market for steel.

Video Tape Helps Select College Grads For Jobs

American Security and Trust Co., Washington second largest bank, is using screen tests to aid in selecting college graduates for jobs. Recruiters take a portable Panasonic video-tape recorder with them, and tape 5 minutes of each 30-minute interview. Studies of projection help bank officials select most likely candidates. Interviewers also show students 8 minutes of taped TV about the bank and life a Washington.

Saddened Linkletter Says Parents Should Know

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Linkletter says parents should learn the truth about drugs, alcohol and narcotics— "and get this information to their children in a rememberable, sensible, nonpanic way. Repetitively."

Today, in private, graveside services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the Linkletter family buries daughter Diane, 20, whose death plunge Saturday he blames on LSD—"a tiger in her bloodstream."

From the fifth grade up, the entertainer says, children "should be grounded as thoroughly in the dangers of putting chemicals into their system as they are in walking across a superhighway with their eyes shut."

The television star and businessman, already a lecturer to college and other groups on "the permissiveness of this society," said:

"I intend now to step that up and give it more point. I think my daughter's death is going to be paid for many, many times by the kinds of things I can say and get done, using this as an example."

Diane, youngest of five Linkletter children, plunged from tht kitchen window of a sixth-floor apartment where she had lived about eight months. By phone, from seclusion with his wife Lois and son Robert, 24, in their Lake Tahoe cabin, Linkletter said:

"Since this has happened to Diane, you cannot imagine the number of people who have called, wired, written me—important people, well known, who have daughters in sanitariums, sons in sanitariums, children who have killed themselves. They have hushed this up as a terrible family secret.

"All of a sudden they're coming out and telling me"... his voice choked and halted ... "They'll join me—"

In publicizing these evils?

"Yes," he said. "Many are lawyers, bankers, so-called community pillars of decency ... journalists." He knows none personally.

Linkletter, 57, said he doesn't have all the answers, but "I've been as good a parent as I could possibly be, I think. We've been a very close family. We've done everything you do according to the book—taken vacations together, gone on pack trips together, traveled extensively all over the world.

"We've been a good Christian family. My wife and I have tried to set a good example by being a good example.

"We have tried to keep our children up to date on what the dangerous things are, but perhaps we did not bear down as hard as we should have.

"Diane, of all the children, was always the most daring. She was the most emotionally up and down. She was either on top of the mountain or in the valley of despair—over trivial things.

"She was the one who would dare to sneak out at night, and be willing to accept the punishment for it. If she came in later than she was supposed to come in, as she did frequently, she got a tongue lashing and took it in good spirits.

"She used to be spanked. When a child knows why he's being punished, not in anger or brutality, he should be punished. So she's had her good share of spankings.

"So when I heard, indirectly, that she might be going with a group that was experimenting around, I brought it out, as I do everything.

"Our lines of communication were open as far as I was concerned. I said, 'Is it true Diane, that this group has been experimenting with some of the new things?' And she admitted that it did.

"I pointed out to her the obvious dangers. She agreed and with consummate skill acted out the part that she would never do it again. Obviously she did it again.

"Her mother would have talks with her, good long talks about what was going on among the children of today. My daughter would tell Lois what some of the other girls were doing and how worried she was.

"We now know that she probably was voicing worries about herself, worries that began to gnaw at her. She was concerned that she had quit and was having recurring highs she couldn't control.

"Over the months she found she had a tiger in her bloodstream.

"Apparently what finally happened was she was despondent over a spat with her boy friend and took a much stronger dose of this poison than she should have. She was worried that she would never come out of it mentally, and this led to her death.

"Parents can feel they have all the lines of communication open. But you can't live with your children all the time. They've got to be by themselves. It's impossible to create an atmosphere in which there can be no contamination."

So what can parents do? Get information on drugs from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or any city or state health department, Linkletter said, and get it to their children along with—

"Such things as dinnertime reading of newspaper stories that will confirm this, which is one of the reasons I gave this story to the papers.

"I want the parents, and I want their kids, to read about this and be shocked, be frightened at what can happen.

"What you have to do is not just say using drugs is a bad thing but have incontestable scientific proof. And when somebody like Timothy Leary comes out and justifies it, we have got to jump on him with hobnailed boots. Such people are casting doubt on the authority of people who know how deadly these things can be.

"Those kids I've talked to who use it tell me that when you're on what they call a downer, with a heavy dose of LSD, every one of your faults and shortcomings stands out in stark, naked, unrelieved, unrationalized relief. There is no place to hide. It would be like standing up naked on a pedestal in a spotlight when you have warts on your body.

"We know of a sorority sister of my older daughter Sharon who was fed a (sugar) cube with heavy LSD at a cocktail party by fraternity guys as a joke, and she didn't even know she had taken it. She didn't know there was anything there. She was just taking a tidbit.

"This is three years ago and she is still at UCLA in a ward, practically a vegetable.

"I know of kids who have taken LSD many times and had no bad effects whatsover. That particular personality just didn't have a chink that let that poison in."

Since his daughter's death, Linkletter said, he has been invited to testify before the National Crime Commission and a U.S. Senate committee. The CBS and NBC television networks and national magazines have requested that he record for them "some of the things I think."

"If I can save a few lives"—Linkletter didn't finish the sentence—"just one would be enough."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

professor at the University of Minnesota.

Heller has not yet given final word on whether he'll accept, but he is definitely Humphrey's first choice.

The three other committee chairmen — Brandeis president Morris Abram on national priorities, Sen. Walter (Fritz) Mondale on environmental problems, and former Defense Assistant Secretary Paul Warnke on arms control—have already been announced.

A footnote: Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, national completing the list of about 30 members-at-large of the Lt. Gov. Mark Hogan; Arthur Goldberg who is eyeing the Senate race in New York and Mervyn Dymally, Negro member of the California state Senate from Los Angeles, are certain to be named.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Where are our leaders in relieving racial tensions? What effective answers have we offered for the housing of low-income families? Do conservatives have a program for elderly Americans, caught in the vise of inflation? We are bold and fearless, to be sure, in the cause of law and order. But where are our voices for penal reform?

No Blue Law

GREENSBORO (AP)—The City Council Monday rejected a proposed Blue Law ordinance by a 6-1 vote.

The proposal, which would have eliminated most Sunday retail sales, had the support of the Merchants Association.

The councilman said the request for the ordinance came after officials of Sears, Roebuck received orders from the Chicago office to begin Sunday sales starting Nov. 1.

ARRIVES FOR TRIAL — Michael Denis Rohan, 28-year-old Australian accused of setting fire to the Al Aksah Mosque, arrives at court in Jerusalem under heavy guard for his trial. The 1,400-year-old mosque, located in Old Jerusalem, was one of Islam's holiest sites and was partially gutted by fire August 21. (AP Wirephoto)

One-Day Choral Workshop Set

A lecture by an internationally known authority will highlight a one-day choral music workshop at East Carolina University, scheduled Monday, Oct. 13.

Professor Harold A. Decker of the University of Illinois School of Music will address clinic participants on "Choral Music Today and Tomorrow." The clinic will be presented in cooperation with the Visiting Scholar Program, Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges. It will be conducted jointly by the ECU School of Music and Division of Continuing Education.

According to Brayom Anderson, the division's assistant director, the clinic "will provide an opportunity for public school and college vocal music teachers and church music directors to study current ideas and techniques for working with choral groups."

Professor Decker is a past president of the American Choral Directors Association and is a veteran of several European tours with university choral groups. He has directed one of the two American choirs invited to participate in "Europa Contat II" in Belgium.

Plan Study For New N.C. Crops

RALEIGH (AP) — A six-month study will determine whether the coastal plains region of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia lends itself to production of certain fruits and vegetables for which there has been an increasing demand nationwide.

It will be sponsored by the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina said studies already made by the commission showed limited expansion in the traditional cash crops of tobacco, cotton and peanuts was feasible in the coastal plains.

Scott said the results of the new study would be used to "interest food processors in locating facilities that can take advantage of new sources of supply that are expected to be generated by the project."

He said the results also will be disseminated to organizations and agencies responsible for the development of agribusiness within the region.

Cadet Is Named Company Comdr.

Cadet William H. Gradis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gradis of Greenville, has been appointed commanding officer of the Bond Company at Hargrove Military Academy in Chatham, Virginia.

Gradis, a senior at the academy, was promoted to the rank of Captain with his appointment.

Doctor O.K's This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

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State of North Carolina

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT BY
GOVERNOR ROBERT W. SCOTT

WHEREAS, newspaper boys across the state faithfully deliver each day that record of mankind we call the newspaper; and

WHEREAS, newspaper boys are the indispensable link between newspapers and communities, delivering their papers in all seasons and in all weather;

WHEREAS, it is fitting that a day be set aside each year to honor our newspaper boys and recognize the importance of their jobs;

THEREFORE, I proclaim Friday, October 10, 1969

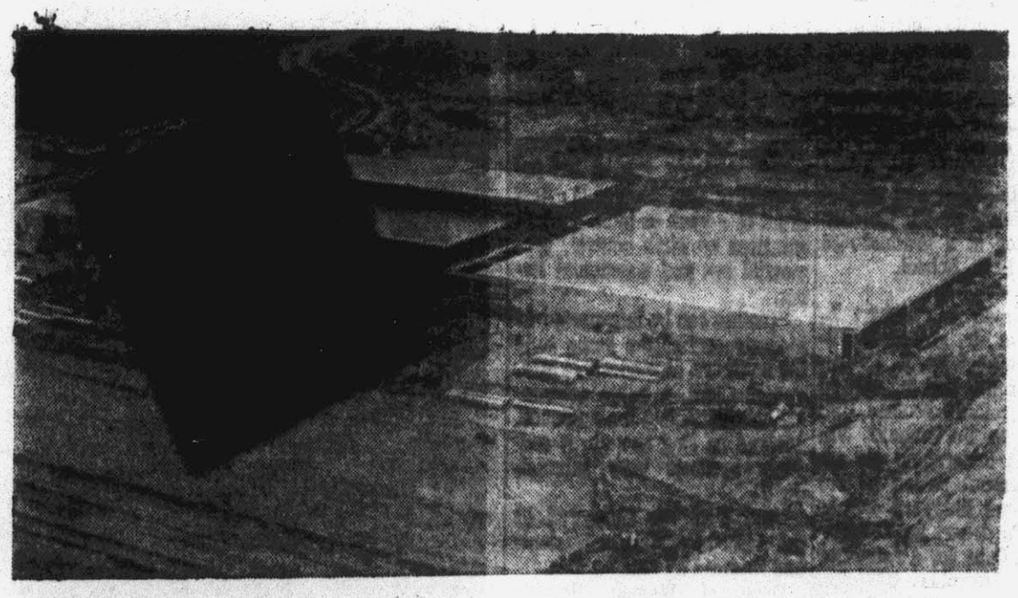
NEWSPAPER BOY DAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

and commend this observance to our citizens.

By the Governor:

Robert W. Scott

Raleigh, North Carolina
September 8, 1969



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3. **STERILE PRODUCTS OPERATORS:** Assists in the manufacture of vials and ampuls of pharmaceutical solutions.
4. **CHECKERS — OPERATORS:** Checks work in process and finished work in order to insure product quality.
5. **STOCK HANDLERS:** Picks orders and prepares them for shipment.
6. **PACKAGING MECHANICS:** Operates, maintains, sets up and trouble shoots problems on all types of packaging machinery.
7. **MAINTENANCE MECHANICS:** Responsible for installation, maintenance and repair of plant equipment and building. Work areas include electricity, plumbing, carpentry, machine shop, air conditioning, etc.
8. **SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL WORKERS:** A variety of these jobs will be available.

All interested persons should apply at the Training Building located on N. C. No. 1579 — off Bethel Highway — North of Greenville, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week until further notice.

An equal opportunity employer.

In The Armed Forces

T.Sgt. Osborne M. Tripp, son of Mrs. W.T. Letchworth of Rt. 2, Grifton, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Tripp, an air traffic controller, was honored during ceremonies at Pope AFB, where he is now assigned to a unit of the Communications Service. He is a graduate of Contentnea High School in Kinston and is married to the former Ella Brock of Georgetown, S.C.

James E. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mills of Williamston, was promoted to sergeant near Pleiku, Vietnam recently while serving with the 4th Infantry Division. Mills is a squad leader in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 8th Infantry.

Airman James H. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Dixon of Ayden, has graduated from an Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to a unit of the Logistics Command at Robin AFB, Ga. While at Sheppard, Dixon was trained as a medical services specialist. He is a graduate of South Ayden High School.

Spec.4 Meggie D. Brann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meggie Brann of Rt. 2, Snow Hill was assigned to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam recently as a lineman. Brann arrived overseas in August. His wife, Carolyn, lives on Ft. 1, Greenville.

Alfred Perry Tetterton II, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Tetterton Sr., has been promoted to the rank of private first class while serving as a security guardsman with the 588th Military Police Company in Kreigsfield, Germany. Tetterton arrived overseas in August and received notification of his promotion on Sept. 16. He entered the Army in April of this year and received MP training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Tetterton is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Personnelman 3.C. Albert L. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Heath of Rt. 6, Greenville, is currently serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Springfield in Portsmouth, Va. The ship is undergoing an extensive overhaul period at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard and is scheduled to depart for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for a refresher training in December.

S.M.Sgt. Darrell R. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Edwards of Rt. 1, Grimesland, has arrived for duty at McCoy AFB, Fla. An electronics equipment repairman in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, Edwards previously served at Otis AFB, Mass. He is a graduate of Chocowinity High School and also attended Ohio State College, Ohio University and the University of Maryland European Division in England. Edwards is married to the former Laura Lancaster of Tampa, Fla.

SFC Jim Moore, local Army recruite, announced that 14 Pitt County men enlisted in the Army during the month of September. Stephen Theodore Smith, Paul Andrew Shannon, Michael Keith Grabowski and Richard Hale Foster, all of Greenville, enlisted for Officer Candidate School.

Other enlistees included: Barry Arthur Rhash, Stephen Mark Willett, Sidney Grant Boone, James Ray Evans, Robert Eugene Sparks, James Earl Stephenson, Larry Darnell Barnhill, and Donald Eugene Anderson, all of Greenville; and Willie Woodrow Daniels Jr. of Rt. 2 Grimesland. McCoy Hicks Jr. also enlisted but his address is unknown.

Signalman Seaman Apprentice Robert L. White son of Mrs. Carrie E. White of Greenville, is serving aboard the USS Horne off the Southern California coast. The ship recently participated in Exercise Bell Express, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet not only in Vietnam. but throughout the Western Pacific area.

Pfc. Jesse R. Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Oakley of Rt. 1, Winterville, completed the Hawk fire control maintenance course at the U.S. Army Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex., in August. The 36-week course provides training in the Hawk Missile electronics system which offers protection against low-flying aircraft.

'Sex Week' Has Fashion Opener

RENO, Nev. (AP) — "Sex Week" at the University of Nevada at Reno opened Monday night with a fashion show in which the most daring outfit was a black evening gown with plunging neckline.

About 300 women and 10 men, mostly students, turned out for "sexuality in fashion," first event of a week to include presentations on birth control, premarital sex and communal living.

"Clothes can be interpreted as modesty and at the same time the antithesis of modesty," Mrs. Peyton Clark, a home economics instructor, told the audience. covered up long enough, it suddenly becomes very interesting."

"Sex Week" is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and finonced by student fees.

Dean of Women Roberta Barnes said it has drawn a few protests, most directed at Friday's planned talk by Rita LaPorte of San Francisco, president of the Daughters of Bilitis, a lesbian organization.

Arab Guerrilla Positions Hit

TEL AVIV (AP) — Wave after wave of Israeli warplanes dived through a hail of Jordanian antiaircraft fire today to bomb Arab guerrilla positions in the northern Jordan Valley two miles inside Jordan, newsmen on the scene reported.

It was one of the heaviest air attacks on targets in Jordan in several months.

Despite the heavy antiaircraft fire, "all our planes returned safely," the Israeli military command said.

A Jordanian spokesman said five civilians including a child were seriously injured when two Israeli jets attacked the Midraj area in the northern Jordan Valley with rockets and machine guns. Six houses were damaged, he said.

The 20-minute raid was in retaliation for mortar and rocket barrages fired at Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys south of the Sea of Galilee, the command said.

Consul's Son Is Held For Ransom

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Kidnapers are demanding $300,000 ransom for the release of the 15-year-old son and the secretary of wealthy industrialist Willi Eric Straessel, the honorary Swiss consul in Cali.

Police said a ransom note turned up at Straessel's office Monday night, 24 hours after his son Joseph and his secretary Hermann Puff were dragged from a car by four men dressed in army uniforms. Straessel struggled with the kidnapers and was left behind after they shot him in the chest and right leg, seriously wounding him.

The kidnapers are believed to be a gang that has collected more than $600,000 in ransom money in the past four months. Politics is not believed to be a factor.

About 54 per cent of Guatemala's approximately 4,700,000 persons are Indians.

Your Kind Of Music?
WPXY — Radio 1550
The "Good Sound" of Greenville

Professional Surveyor Listens To U.S. Confidence

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — From his office near Philadelphia, Albert Sindlinger listens by telephone to the sound of America's confidence in the future, particularly as it concerns the economy, and he finds it waning.

For most of the 1960s the sound was of earners, spenders, eager buyers. Now he detects worry about jobs, about the stock market, about the large size of personal debts and the relatively small amounts in the bank.

Sindlinger, a former associate of George Gallup, is a professional surveyor of the marketplace, especially noted for his accurate forecasts of automobile sales. Corporations buy his studies, for they know that today's confidence foretells tomorrow's sales.

Every day for the past 13 years Sindlinger's telephone interviewers have rung the phones of hundreds of Americans—all locales, all walks of life, male and female—and queried them on their plans.

Throughout the sixties, Americans generally felt they would be earning more money six months in the future, that their jobs would be secure, that business in their areas would be good and that their financial situation was satisfactory.

Sindlinger often listened to the interviews, for they are conducted in one room at his headquarters in Norwood, Pa. He could measure the optimism od worry in the voices, detect emotions, adjudge the nature of fears.

His method, he claims, has been uncannily accurate in detecting the nation's mood. One night in 1968, for example, his interviews took a decided negative turn. Something obviously had unnerved Americans.

Lyndon Johnson, it seems, had just televised his State of the Union Message. He had looked old, sick and worried. Subsequent questions proved Sindlinger claims, that this poor appearance worried Americans about the future.

The present drop in confidence, he has found, "is the first such radical drop among all groups since 1957." And if past patterns, hold, this drop foretells a sharp turndown of the economy.

People worried about jobs begin to cut spending. They delay buying cars and they switch to cheaper cuts of meat. They adopt a recession psychology, the opposite of an inflation psychology.

During inflation people buy "now" to avoid higher prices in the future. As the recession psychology develops they save now because they might not have the money or a job tomorrow.

Should the confidence index continue to decline for another month, Sindlinger believes, the nation almost inevitably will find itself in a recession.

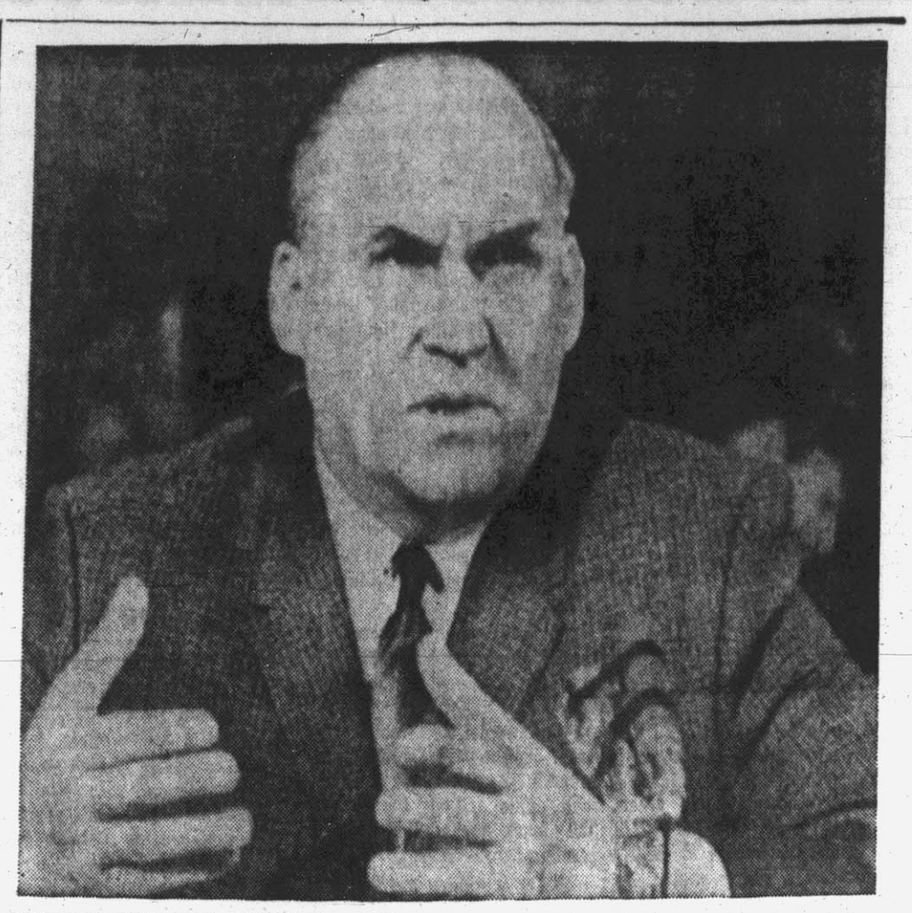
"For the first time in eight years I find businessmen worried," he says.

The turn in confidence began in early May. At that time the index showed signs of deteriorating, but it plunged beginning about the Fourth of July weekend. After leveling off in August, it began declining again.

One of the big reasons for the drop was found to be that more households anticipated lower income in the coming six months. Further examination showed that it was stock owners mainly who anticipated a downturn in their fortunes.

Sindlinger calls these the MPOs, or managers-proprietors-officials. They are the big stock owners, and they were expecting the worst. It came. Just two weeks later the maket averages plunged for two whole months.

The more recent decline in consumer confidence, however, seems to be coming mostly from blue collar families. Stock owners remain depressed and this hurts the confidence measures. Now blue collar workers are reinforcing the pattern.



TELLS OF GUNS — Paul Duellman, a Chicago police lieutenant, testified Monday at a Senate Investigatons Subcommittee hearing that he gave numbers of confscated gunis to Maj. Gen. gave numbers of confiscated guns to Maj. Gen. marshal general, while the general was in Chicago during the rioting which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

Daily interest will happen to your money. It'll be safe and soundly growing into a nice little heap to fall back on in time of unexpected expenses. It'll be there, bigger than ever, if the rest of your life gets so blah that you want to take a nice trip to some exotic place. In a Planters Golden Passbook Account, you'll earn 5% on an initial deposit of $500, and on subsequent deposits of $100 or more. Your interest is compounded quarterly and credited at the end of each calendar quarter. And you can withdraw during the first 10 days of each calendar quarter if your money has been on deposit 90 days, or with 90 days prior written notice. In a regular PNB passbook account you can earn daily interest. Get started now by opening one of Planters' great savings plans, or by adding to your present account. It's one way to make sure that no matter what else happens to you during the day, something nice will happen to your money.

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ANJELICA HUSTON, 18, is heiress to a great family theatrical tradition she hopes to carry on.
(AP Wirephoto)

Heiress To An Old Tradition

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anjelica Huston, at 18 heiress to a great family theatrical tradition she hopes to carry on, looks at life with haunting dark eyes that are involved and unafraid.

She has the independence typical of her actor grandfather, Walter Huston, and her father, John,, who directed her in her first film, "A Walk with Love and Death." It is a tragedy of teen-age love during the Middle Ages in which she is costarred with Assaf Dayan, son of Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister.

"I may have been shown favoritism in getting the part," she said with dry frankness, "but I certainly was shown no favoritism on the set."

Anjelica, who was born in Los Angeles and reared in Europe, is deeply concerned with the generation gap but feels none between her and her famous father.

"I haven't been as close to my father as I wanted to because of circumstances," she remarked. "But I think that once you cross the screwed-up, horrible phases of adolescence and can look at your parents as people rather than hurdles, then you can either accept or reject them. You are under nobody's spell.

"The generation gap has become a cliche, and youth itself has become an establishment. Where there are two establishments that don't understand each other, obviously there is no peace.

"The gap can be lessened only if people of all ages tell each other the facts—the straight facts. Where facts are known, there is understanding, where there is understanding there is friendship, and where there is friendship there is peace.

"But I feel that if the races and generations don't tell each other the truth and don't become more involved with each other in mutual understanding, civil war, a total disruption."

Although she has taken no formal acting lessons—her father wished her not to—she has absorbed the life of the theater and film world since childhood. Celebrities do not awe her, and she has no particular desire at present to be one.

"My goal isn't to be a movie star but to be a good actress," she said.

Tall, willowy and earnest, she can appraise her possibilities coolly.

"My biggest virtue, I feel, is that I am capable, or will be, of doing what I set out to do—to express whatever talent I have for becoming a good actress.

"I also think I can see people well. I can look at people and feel their vibrations and know them as they are.

"My biggest fault is probably hypersensitivity, sometimes to the point of being ridiculous. I can get very paranoid. I don't shrug off situations easily."

there is going to be a worldwide

Electric Shocks 'Cure' Smokers

LONDON (AP) — A medical research team claims to have found a new way to make heavy smokers give up cigarettes — with electric shocks.

Half-hour "electric aversion" sessions were carried out with 14 volunteer patients at London's Maudsley Hospital. They had been habitual smokers for 40 years and most had chronic bronchitis.

A patient would sit with electrodes attached to his forearm and a doctor behind him. Without warning—while the patient was smoking, striking a match or reaching for a cigarette—he would get shocks. The patient c uld decide on the voltage.

With each shock the smoker immediately had to throw the cigarette away. This went on until 20 cigarettes were rejected in 30 minutes.

The research team reported it took up to 15 sessions for some patients to stop smoking, but most stopped in five. Of the 14 volunteers, five dropped out of the study early, but six of the nine who continued haven't touched a cigarette for at least 12 months.

One cured patient commented: "I found I was throwing them away after a few puffs. It didn't taste the same."

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School Busing Furor Remains Today Undiminished

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Few aspects of integration ignited more furor in recent years than school busing. Now, five years after the inception of busing programs, the controversy has not diminished.

One of the first busing programs began in Berkeley, Calif., in 1964, under the auspices of Neil V. Sullivan, the then superintendent of schools, now commissioner of education in Massachusetts.

Today, an Associated Press survey shows, every pupil takes the bus in Berkeley.

From kindergarten through third grade, everybody goes to school in the predominantly white neighborhoods of the hill section. From fourth through sixth grade they attend schools in the predominantly Negro neighborhoods near the water. Then, everybody goes to the same junior and senior high schools located near the middle of the city.

There have been no serious problems, but William D. Rhodes, coordinator of special programs for the school system, says "there are always problems with kids."

"At one time I was principal of a black school and if our ball team was playing another black team and an argument developed, it was just kids. But with whites and blacks it becomes a racial incident."

In Pittsburgh, the city is constructing "middle schools" for sixth, seventh and eighth grades to relieve overcrowding of Negro neighborhood schools, a chronic problem for most cities. As a secondary effect, integration has occurred as Negroes and whites are sent to the middle schools. Public transportation is used, but parents are reimbursed by the city.

But a number of white parents are unhappy about the new system. A leader of the antibusing movement is the Rev. Alan Walbridge, white minister of All Saints Episcopal church in suburban Brighton Heights.

A former teacher, he has started his own school with 42 pupils taught by five accredited teachers. He calls the school a protest against "educational heresy."

"This new system lowers the standard of education," he complains. "It's called compensatory education, but what really happens is that instead of having six schools of 1,000 pupils, you have one overcrowded school of 6,000. It deprives the privileged for the sake of the underprivileged.

"What also goes against my grain is my little children riding public buses, sometimes in subzero weather, to places I've never even seen. They might get lost or never come home."

Opposition to busing is also coming from some Negroes, who oppose one-way programs where Negroes ride buses to attend white schools out of their neighborhoods, but where white pupils do not have to travel to the Negro schools.

"Why should our kids be the only ones forced to cross half the city to go to school?" says Phyllis Scott, a Negro mother who lead a boycott of public schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., when schools opened in September. Busing is part of the school board's plan to achieve full integration of schools by 1976.

Grand Rapids, which has about 37,000 pupils—6,300 Negro, is also getting flak from white parents who don't want the Negro pupils attending their formerly all-white schools. One group, using radio ads and newsletters, claims credit for electing three of nine school board members last April on an antibusing platform.

And in Denver, which began one of the largest two-way busing programs this year, two opponents of mandatory busing were elected to the city school board by residents.

The victory gave busing opponents a 4-3 edge on the board, and at the first meeting after the election, the new board rescinded previous compulsory busing plans and set up a plan for voluntary busing.

But the courts ordered the original plan carried out and the school board has agreed while it appeals the order.

Some cities report success with busing programs.

The city of Rochester, in upper New York State, has 46,500 pupils, 14,090 nonwhite. About 1,500 nonwhite pupils are bused to white city schools, 440 nonwhites to suburban public and parochial and about 300 white pupils attend Negro schools. The program is voluntary.

School district officials term the program successful. Some teachers and parents say they want even more integration.

In Buffalo, another upstate New York city, where busing has been going on since 1965, about 2,300 Negroes are bused to white schools.

School officials there say Negro pupils bused to white schools progressed academically better at a better pace than Negro pupils who remained in their old schools.

In Massachusetts, two busing programs are in existence, both in their fourth year of operation.

One transports about 500 pupils between school districts within Boston. The other buses about 1,200 children in 30 Greater Boston cities.

The commonwealth enacted a racial imbalance law in 1965 prohibiting Massachusetts schools from having more than a 50 per cent Negro population.

Commissioner Sullivan and the Department of Education are now working with several experimental programs tied in with busing pupils.

A new $4-million school, with the latest in facilities and instruction techniques, has been located in Roxbury, the heart of Boston's Negro section.

To keep things equal, even the Negro pupils are bused to the school.

White pupils are being bused into Roxbury from white neighborhoods to attend classes with Negroes. There are about 375 Negroes in the 750 pupil school, a violation of the imbalance law, but Sullivan says it's only temporary.

"The importance of the school is that over 300 white parents are waiting to have their kids bused into the blackest of areas. We think this is significant," he says.

"And it's not the hippie parents you'd expect. These are working people, not flaming liberals."

The outlook seems good for expansion of busing in Boston, he says, a city which did not accept integration easily.

One of the biggest opponents of busing, Louise Day Hicks, comes from Boston. She is a former school committee member and ran unsuccessfully for mayor on a "neighborhood" schools platform.

Sullivan thinks busing is the best way to integrate schools in American cities.

"I say that it's possible to integrate without busing, but I don't know where one of those cities exists," he says. "It's fair to all concern. It's absolutely the best way to get to school. The fastest way and the most economical.

"The most dangerous way is to walk to school and the second most dangerous way is to ride with mother in the family car. Traffic safety records will bear me out."

"If you can provide a good education, people don't mind busing. Transportation does not become the problem. All they want at the end of the bus ride is quality education."

Eagle Scout Awards Presented To Four

Four Greenville youths were presented their Eagle Scout Awards Sunday evening during services at the Saint James Methodist Church, the sponsors of scout Troop 340.

The boys are Jeff Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cargile; Maurice Sheppard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Moses M. Sheppard; Gerald Lee Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler; and Billy Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson.

Cargile, 15, began his scouting activities in 1965 and became a Patrol leader the following year. He has also served as quartermaster and senior patrol leader for troop 340. His scouting honors include the God and Country Award and election into the Order of the Arrow.

Sheppard, 14, entered scouting in 1966 and also became a patrol leader the following year. In May of 1968, he was elected into the Order of the Arrow and received the God and Country Award in September of 1968. He has attended summer camp for two years at Camp Charles and one year at Camp Bonner.

Tyler, who at 16 is the oldest of the four scouts, began scouting in 1964, has held the offices of assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and troop scribe. He served as patrol leader for the first aid team that won the Pitt district and East Carolina Council First Aid award. In April, Tyler received the God and Country Award and was elected into the Order of the Arrow in March of 1968.

Watson, 15, began scouting in 1964. He has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and troop quartermaster. In September of last year, he received the God and Country Award. During his five years of scouting, he has earned a total of 26 merit badges.

Saint James pastor, the Rev. Dermott Reid, delivered a special service for the scouts on Sunday evening and Dr. Cleet Cleetwood delivered the Scout Charge.

MAURICE SHEPPARD

BILLY WATSON

GERALD TYLER

JEFF CARGILE

Another Ford In Family Firm

DETROIT (AP) — Edsel Ford II, 20, the only son of Henry Ford II, board chairman of the auto firm, has entered a Ford training program.

Young Ford became the first member of his generation of the Ford family to join the firm started by his great-grandfather, Henry Ford.

He enrolled Monday in a sales training course at the Ford Division.

Ford, who will be 21 Dec. 27, has completed the first year of a business course at Babson Institute in Boston.

Rev. Jones Will Speak Friday

Rev. Jim Jones, of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, will speak in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A program of music will be presented by Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop Jr., Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., Douglas Ray of the ECU Drama and Speech faculty, and Mrs. Ray.

The public is invited to attend.

HANDY HEALTH CENTERS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Rural Kentuckians have greater access to community health centers than rural residents of any other state, the National Institute of Mental Health reports.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You can bite harder, eat faster, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?
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Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.
B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.
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*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $32.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.
Ford gives you Better Ideas. It's the Going Thing!
TEST-DRIVE A 1970 AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!

Investigative Reporting Has Rewards, Pitfalls

Editor's note: (We've all read stories in newspapers, exposing local or nationol situations. In the following article, Edward M. Miller, Managing Editor of The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., writes of rewards and pitfalls of investigative reporting. His article is reprinted from APME Guidelines, a manual for managing editors, produced by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.)

Investigative reporting constitutes one of the most effective weapons for the expression of the American conscience. It affords the ultimate justification for a free press.

Investigative reporting can and does bring profound changes in the attitude of the public toward persons and institutions in high places. It provides a basis for the correction of laws and customs.

Newspapers, press services, magazines, television and radio share the constitutional privilege of investigative reporting. Pulitzer prizes are testament to the courage, skills and diligence of those of the media who have fought for decency.

The quantity of bed-rock investigative reporting is relatively small because difficulties of commission are great. Occasionally justice will be served in ways both quick and spectacular. At times the results, unhappily for the participants, are inconclusive or disappointing. Faith, hope and strong men are demanded for investigative reporting.

Viewed from the vantage point of the administrator, the factors involved in an all-out investigative effort are formidable. All requisites of in-depth reporting apply here, only more so. Much more so.

A recent advertisement for a luxury car said "If you must ask the price, this automobile is not for you." If a managing editor doesn't know the scope on investigative reporting, yet feels impelled to slash at sin, he'd better get savvy help and smart counsel real quick.

Mandatory on the help side is a publisher who is willing to accept the ultimate responsibility, who is willing to share interminable conferences, and who is prepared to accept pleas for mercy or threats of violence.

The managing editor will require the services of one or more reporters who merit his complete confidence as regards competence, integrity and industry.

Superior investigative reporters are rare because rare is the combination of talents required for their work.

Requisite No. 1 is a gnawing sense of justice, readily outraged, which motivates aggressive action and dreary search. This trait must be coupled with great patience, extreme regard for accuracy, and mastery of the basics of assembling facts and writing effectively. To which must be added familiarity with law and an ability to master the intricacies of accounting.

The managing editor will require the assistance of an alert firm of attorneys—a firm with members available at all hours, a firm willing to share some of the risks involved in endeavors of fine purpose—and almost certain legal hazard.

Money will be needed, perhaps a great deal of it. Expenses far above the ordinary are unpredictable but expectable.

The managing editor will require substantial strengths from within himself. He must be prepared to partake of long hours, at all hours. His worries very likely will assume major proportions and his ordinary work will suffer. Like the publisher, he may anticipate pleas and threats from individuals alarmed by the investigation. His family life may be disrupted.

When the job is done, when the articles are published, when the sinners are chastened, a grateful community may shower the newspaper with accolades.

But be prepared for the critics, the dissemblers, the weak kneed and inefficient public officers.

Be prepared for the counter-attack: the charge that you have damaged the reputations of your community unnecessarily, that your accusations concern matters no worse than other things you countenance, that you are stirring up scandal to "sell newspapers" or other unworthy and selfish purposes. Be prepared for suits and, perhaps, for a defense against the real thing.

Don't count on tangible results—successful prosecutions, resignations of corrupt officials, lasting improvement in public business or methods. Cleaning up corruption is like washing the dishes. When you finish one batch, there is another one at hand.

The sound and the fury of the published articles may be echoed by apathy from the public and officials. Or perhaps modest good will come from a major effort.

If this assessment of investigative reporting sounds grim, it can be that way. If luck abounds, things may evolve with lesser stresses. The likelihood of success increases with the amount of sweat generated before, not after, publication.

Also, what is said above refers to all-out investigative reporting where big game is the target. There are many degrees of challenge. many a modest effort, worthy indeed, can be pushed to successful conclusion with tools and talent much less exacting.

Each editor must evaluate his opportunities, his obligations and his own energies.

It has been remarked that kids are not for in-depth reporting. Let us say here that ventures involving severe investigative reporting are not for tired old managing editors.

If bones be weary, look to the advantages of exposing the whole dirty rotten mess at a local grade school where divisive radicals are seeking a dues cut in the PTA.

Polling Places Given For Nov. Referendum

Polling places for the "Nickels for Know How Referendum", which will be held Nov. 25, have been announced by Edwin L. Yancey, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

The Nickels For Know How program is a self-help assessment program in which the users of feed and fertilizer pay a nickel per ton to support research, education and extension at North Carolina State University.

During the 18 years the program has been in effect, Yancey said, the funds have been used to support a range of activities from the on-farm tobacco tests to a detailed study of world trade.

All users of feed and fertilizer and their families will be eligible to vote.

Polling places for the county are:

Ayden, King Brothers Farm Center; Bell Arthur, Webb's Supply Store; Belvoir, McAlvin Turner's Store; Bethel, Tri-County Feed Mill;

Black Jack, W. C. Spencer Store; Chicod, Gardner and Travis Store; Falkland, W. W. Wooten Store; Farmville, F.C.X. Store and the Turnage Feed Store; Fountain, Fountain Milling Company;

Greenville, Agrictural Extension Office, Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, F.C.X., H. L. Hodges and Company, and ASCS Office;

Gardnersville, Stokes and Lane Store; Grifton, W. I. Bissette's office; Grimesland, Mobil Farm Center;

Pactolus, C. J. Satterthwaite's Store; Simpson, Porters Supply; Stokes, Stokes and Congleton; and Winterville, Winterville Town Hall.

Railroad Asks Needed Funds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Railroad Commission, sometimes considered a quaint relic of the past, says it's alive and in dire need of more money.

It asked gov. Louie B. Nunn for an extra $45,000 for the next year or so to help rule on what it called an increase in railroad rate adjustment requests.

Set Competition For Conductors

BERLIN (AP) — During the Berlin Festival of the Arts this fall, a new event will be a competition for young conductors.

Sponsored by the Herbert von Karajan Foundation, 35 finalists, all under 35, from 14 countries, will compete. Most are winners of earlier contests held in New York, Stresa, Barcelona and Liverpool.

Medals, money from $1,250 to $2,500 and contracts with a German record company and two concerts are prizes for the three winners.

Find Secretaries Seldom Swear

DETROIT (AP) — A report of a study by Dr. Paul Cameron, psychologist at Wayne University, says that "secretaries swear less than other job-holders," while "factory and construction workers pepper their speech with a slice of profanity for every four words of standard usage."

College students also rank high on the cussing index. "One out of every 14 words spoken by students is profane," the findings showed, "and coeds swear as much as males."

Bird Ball Marks An Engagement

JOHANNESBURG, South africa (AP) — Birds of a feather flocked together when Dolores Finch, 23, and Dennis Sparrow, 24, held a family party to celebrate their engagement. They were carrying on a family tradition, for Dennis' mother was one of four sisters, two of whom married two brothers named Sparrow. The other two married brothers called Partridge. One of the Partridge daughters married a Mr. Hen. To top it all, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow (senior) live in a house called The Nest.

World War I began Aug. 1, 1914, with Germany's declaration of war on Russia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Reception
4. Glacial snowfield
8. Brut
11. Conjunction
12. Solo
13. Lever
14. Black gram
15. Interminable
17. Discreet
19. Monitor lizard
20. Oleoresin
21. Fuchsine
23. Homespun
25. Small bird
26. Simurgh
29. Grape conserve
31. Agitate
33. Violet ketone
37. Sweetheart
38. Foo yong
39. Desolate
42. Yellow bugle
43. Malt drink
44. Bucket
45. Ex-G.I.
46. Seine
47. Overornate
48. Vicia orobus

DOWN

1. Brownish gray
2. Register
3. Confuse
4. Nuclear submarine
5. Irish lake
6. Compete
7. New-born lamb
8. Ardor
9. Verdi opera
10. Young swan
16. Name
18. Scamp
21. Creek
22. Inopportune
24. Prayer bead
26. Type of sleeve
27. Song bird
28. Ice cream cone
30. Prior to
32. Rubber tree
34. Fatty fruit
35. Not ever
36. States: Ft.
38. Ignore
40. Spring
41. Scull

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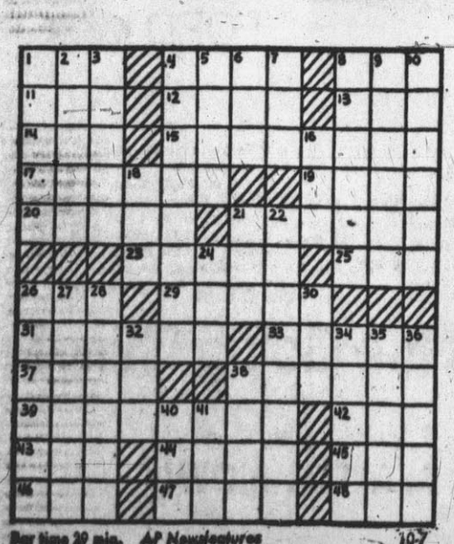
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures

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Wachovia Blue Chip Savings earn 5% per annum True Daily Interest, compounded every day your money is on deposit, and paid quarterly. That's an annual yield of 5.127%. And it's guaranteed for five years.

$500 Minimum Balance

You can open your Blue Chip Savings Account with as little as $500, and as long as you keep at least that amount in your account you continue to earn 5% True Daily Interest.

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Withdraw Any Amount

You may withdraw any or all of your Blue Chip Savings at the end of any calendar quarter, or with 90 days written notice, provided the amount you withdraw has been on deposit at least 90 days.

Quarterly Statements

Each quarter you will receive a statement summarizing your deposits, withdrawals, interest earned, and the balance in your account.

Maximum Safety

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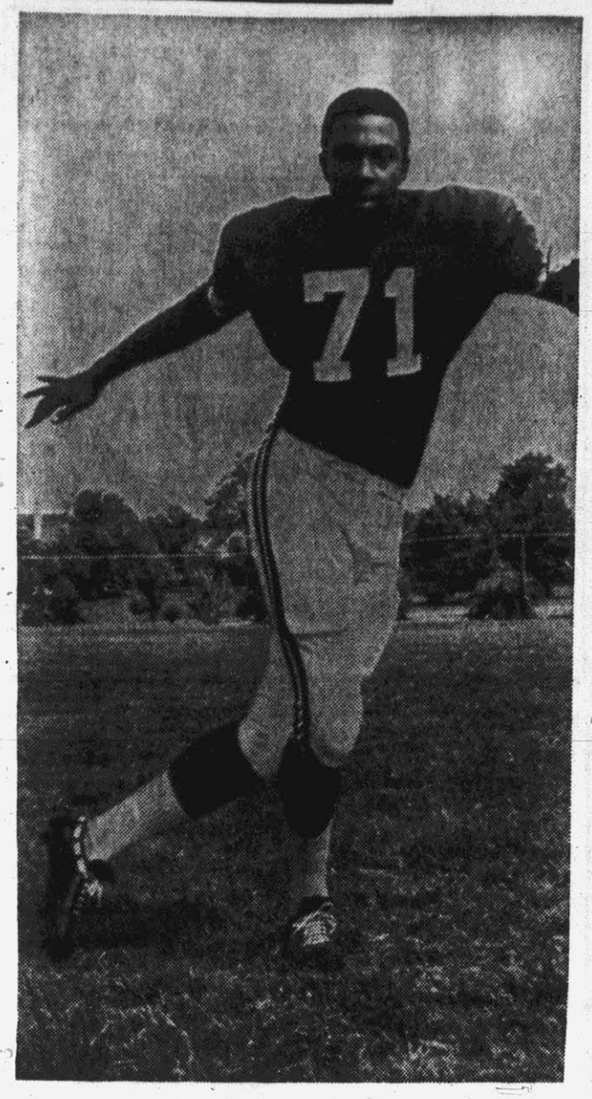
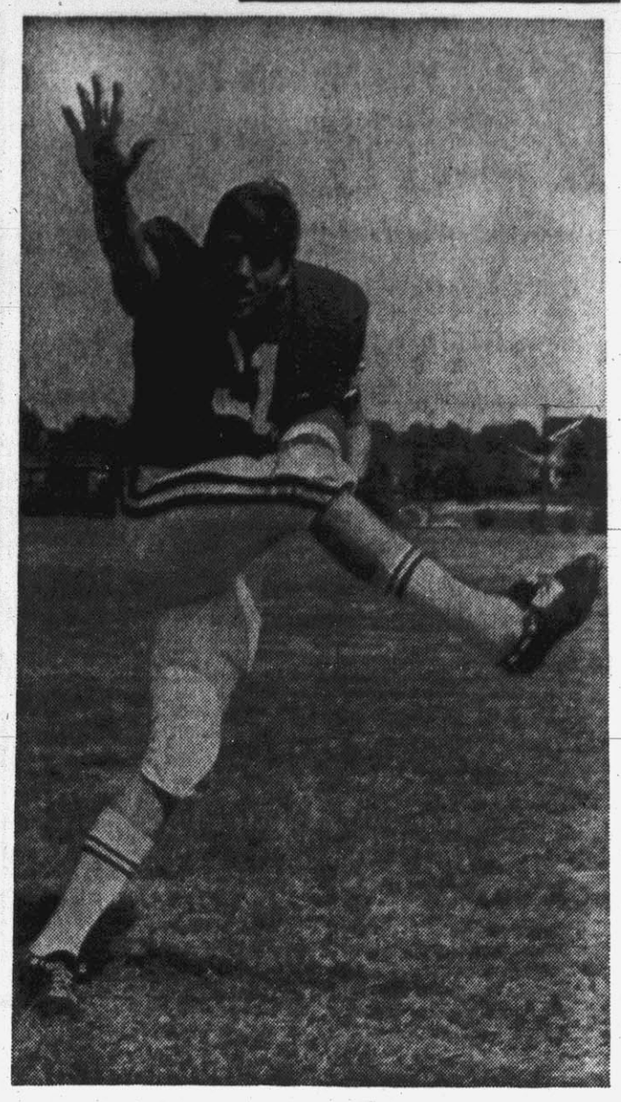
Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Meet The Rampants





Ernie Adams, left, and Greg Williams are two members of this year's Rose High School Football team. Adams, a 6-1, 185-pound junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Adams Sr. He is a starting tackle on defense. Williams, a 6-1, 175-pound senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

David L. Williams. He is a starting offensive halfback, and defensive rover. Rose travels to Wilmington on Friday to meet New Hanover High School.

(Reflector Photos)

'Met Power' Finishes Trampling Of Atlanta Braves; Have Last Laugh

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the graffiti scratched into the center field wall said it best:

"Met Power."

Maybe outfielder Cleon Jones said it best:

"We're the greatest team in the world right now. Nobody can stop us ... Atlanta, Baltimore ... nobody. We're gonna win it all."

Maybe the statistics said it best:

Three consecutive victories over Atlanta by 9-5, 11-6 and 7-4 scores, 37 hits, 27 runs, 6 homers.

Whoever or whatever said it best, the incredible implausible, impossible Mets of New York have trampled Atlanta in three straight on the way to the National League pennant and qualified to meet the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series starting next Saturday.

That there will be a four-day layoff before the resumption of play for a team that begins in every way to appear invincible can only serve to temper the feelings of those who reveled in Monday's glorious moments.

They include the galaxy of Met heroes who were drowned in the champagne shower in the jam-packed dressing room, homer hitters Wayne Garrett, Tommy Agee and Ken Boswell and pitcher Nolan Ryan, who limited the Braves to three hits in seven innings.

And they include the galaxy of Mets fans who poured out of the stands in full force following the final out and again stole everything in sight to take home as souvenirs—sod, home plate, the pitcher's rubber, the bases.

Why they did it is simple, explained one young fan, 17-year-old George Defazio of Patchogue, N.Y.

"We did it because we want part of the Mets—because the Mets are the greatest."

Only the Orioles can quarrel with that now. And maybe not even the team with Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson, who romped past Minnesota in three straight, will be able to win the argument.

For at this moment in history, after seven years during which they were the uncrowned clown princes of baseball, the picture has irrevocably changes.

These Mets have pitching. And when they don't have pitching, they have hitting. They proved during the regular season they have the former in aces Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman and they proved in this playoff series they had the latter.

Seaver couldn't go the distance. Koosman couldn't go the distance. And Monday Gary Gentry couldn't go the distance. It didn't matter. A .327 team batting average took care of everything.

"When we start hitting like that," said Koosman, "there's no way anyone is going to beat us."

No one is going to beat them the way Ryan pitched in relief, either. He took over in the third inning with the Braves threatening after they already had pulled ahead 2-0 on a single by Tony Gonzalez and Hank Aaron's third homer of the playoffs.

The 22-year-old right-hander took over with a 1-2 count on Rico Carty and struck him out. He then issued an intentional walk to Orlando Cepeda that loaded the bases and proceeded to strike out Clete Boyer and get Bob Didier on a soft fly.

"The turning point was when Ryan came in and stopped them without a run," said Manager Gil Hodges. "I thought if it came down to hitting, we'd be the underdogs."

Hodges, however, was wrong He got both the pitching he needed, from Ryan, and the hitting he needed, too.

The Mets made it 2-1 when Agee homered in the third inning and pulled ahead 3-2 in the fourth when Boswell slammed a two-run shot. Cepeda temporarily put the Braves back in front with a two-run homer, but then the most improbable of Met heroes came through.

Wayne Garrett, the young red-headed third baseman, stepped up in the Mets' half of the fifth inning and matched his entire home run output for the regular season by hitting a two-run shot that pulled the Mets ahead 5-4.

They didn't need any more. But they got two, on a run-producing single by Boswell later in the inning and a runs-scoring single by Agee in inning later.

And so there are no more National League worlds to conquer.

It's the American League's turn now to get a look at the new Mets.

They will beginning Saturday. And they may be surprised.

"I think," said an obviously disappointed Aaron in the Braves' dressing room, they are going to beat them." So do the Mets.

Baltimore Vows No Super Bowl

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sporter Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, the only major league baseball team with a traveling wine steward, are looking forward to their third and final champagne party of the 1969 season.

Party No. 2 was held Monday after the Orioles bombed the Minnesota Twins 11-2, winning the American League pennant with a three-game sweep in the best-of-5 playoff series.

On hand in Minneapolis- St. Paul to assist with the cork-popping was Omar Aparicio, a wine steward from a downtown restaurant who is a cousin of Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio.

The Orioles, who won a near-record 109 games while taking the Eastern Division title, now go against the New York Mets in the World Series which opens Saturday in Baltimore.

For the third time in nine months, a major sport matches teams from Baltimore and New York in postseason play. New York won the previous encounters; The Jets upsetting the Colts in the football Super Bowl and the Knicks eliminating the Bullets from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"We're going to reverse that trend," said veteran outfielder Frank Robinson, the Orioles' leader. Referring to a possible four-game sweep, atop the playoff string, added, "Would you believe seven straight?"

Coach Billy Hunter was more emphatic, flatly predicting a sweep for the Orioles — who flattened the Los Angeles Dodgers four in a row while winning the 1966 Wrold Series.

Manager Earl Weaver was more cautious, but confident.

"The Mets are a complete mystery," Weaver said. "They hit about .241 during the regular season and then turned around in the National League playoffs and beat one of the best hitting teams (Atlanta) at its own game."

"But I have very much confidence in my pitchers," Weaver said. "I plan to use Mike Cuellar in the first game, followed by Dave McNally and Jim Palmer."

Cuellar allowed three runs in eight innings of Baltimore's 4-3, 12-inning first game victory, McNally hurled a sparkling 1-0 three-hitter in 11 innings and Palmer coasted while allowing 10 hits in the windup.

During the regular season, the three pitchers combined to win 59 decisions while losing 22.

Monday's postgame celebration was relatively mild, even when compared with the division-clinching party, indicating the Orioles were already looking ahead.

"Don't waste it," Robinson said when a couple players started the traditional head-soaking routine with the champagne. "Waste it the next time around."

The Orioles, who finished the regular season in a hitting slump, rapped out 18 safeties Monday—including five by Paul Blair and four by Don Buford.

The outbreak could be timely, even though it didn't match the Mets' output of 37 hits and 27 runs in their three-game sweep.

The Orioles will have two days off before resuming practice Thursday.

"The two extra inning games took a lot out of the guys," Weaver said. "Some of them have to have tight legs after that."

Weaver, celebrating a pennant in his first full season as a major league manager, said he hadn't had too much time to think about the Mets.

Contemplating the matchup, however, he said, "The Mets are as worthy an adversary as any team the National League could put up. They won the most games. I would have hated to play a team which had a lesser record than the Mets."

While the Orioles are getting ready, Omar Aparicio will be priming his corkscrew and awaiting orders on where to report.

Wednesday's Sports
Fottball
Eppes at Nash Central

Jim Chestney, 1969 ABC Masters champion, averaged 223 pins for 44 games.

Ashby Is Week's Contest Winner

Sid Ashby of Box 1685, Greenville, is this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest winner.

Ashby correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 32 games listed on the contest pages last week.

Second place went to Tommy Stoughton of 103 Lakewood Dr., Greenville. He picked the correct teams in 25 games. Eight other people also had 25 games picked correctly, but Stoughton was closet to the point total of 74 scored in the Houston-Mississippi State game. His guess was 73.

This week's contest appears on the following pages.

Saad's Shoe Shop
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Spiders Didn't Have Long To Bask In Light Of Victory Over Va. Tech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that he thinks about it, Richmond football coach Frank Jones says there was one drawback, after all, to his Spiders' 17-10 conquest of powerful Virginia Tech last week.

"We didn't have time enough to float on Cloud Nine," says Jones. "With such an accomplishment to our credit, we did not have time to gloat.

"It was just perfect after we beat Ohio U. in the Tangerine Bowl lost December. I had all summer long to enjoy it. But the Tech victory was just a one-day affair. Already it's back to work for another game."

"Another game" is this week's quite important clash at Davidson—the second Southern Conference test for both the Spiders, 1968 SC champs, and coach Homer Smith's Wildcats, apparent challengers for the 1969 crown.

It shapes up as a passing duel between two superlative throwers—Richmond's Charlie Richards, who has completed 57 passes for 821 yards in three games, and Davidson's Gordon Slade, who has completed 52 passes for 725 yards. Jones, however, thinks the game may be won on foot.

"Sure, we pass a lot," says the Richmond coach, whose team is 2-1. "But we still don't regard ourselves as a passing team, as we were last year with Buster O'Brien. We think we have a good running attack, too. I hope we get to use it at Davidson. It helps the passes go."

Preparations for the game with the Wildcats — who are termed "very, very good" by Jones—began for the Spiders Monday with a light workout an a review of the mistakes committed in the victory over Tech.

Despite the upset nature of the win last Saturday, there were plenty of mistakes to talk about, for twice Richmond advanced within the Tech 25 and failed to score—once on a fumble and once on a pass interception. A third time the Spiders got that far — to the 20 — the Techmen held.

Light work as usual was the rule around the conference Monday, with at least one exception. At William and Mary, coach Lou Holtz put his Indian varsity through a 40-minute scrimmage against the freshmen.

The Citadel's unbeaten Bulldogs, who entertain W&M this week, began drills in good physical shape. The players heard a scouting report on the Indians and reviewed their errors of last week at East Carolina.

VMI's battered Keydets drilled in sweat clothes, then watched movies of their third defeat of the season—a 32 - 0 loss at West Virginia. Only the anticipated bumps and bruises served as reminders of the setback.

The Keydets play Virginia Saturday at Richmond in the annual Tobacco Festival feature.

Irvin Named Defensive Star

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—"I don't think we blocked him all night," said Virginia Tech coach Jerry Claiborne.

"He is quick, aggressive, mobile — and hostile," said Richmond coach Frank Jones. "All I can say is that he was truly outstanding."

Both Jones and Claiborne came up with this description of Richmond's two-time All-Southern Conference middle guard, Dick Irvin, after Jones' Spiders had upended Claiborne's Techmen 17-10 Saturday night.

Both agreed, too, that Irvin was perhaps the No. 1 reason Richmond's defense upstaged the much-advertised Tech defense, limiting the Techmen to 44 yards rushing and a mere seven first downs.

For his accomplishments, Irvin today was named Southern Conference football's defensive player of the week by the SC News Bureau.

The accomplishments added up to 16 individual tackles, assists on three more, and a quickness that enabled Irvin six times to lead a Richmond defensive rush that felled Tech passers.

Irvin seemed to spend most of the night in the Tech backfield. A 210-pound senior, his home is in Hastings, Fla.

Davidson middle linebacker and defensive captain Steve Butler was runner-up for defensive player of the week honors for his play in the unbeaten Wildcats' 17-16 victory at Trinity, Tex.

Earlier, The Citadel quarterback Tony Passander had been named the SC offensive player of week for brilliant passing, running and field generalship in the Bulldogs' 31-13 rout of East Carolina.

Pembroke Nips Pirate Kickers

PEMBROKE — A rebounding corner-shot midway through the second overtime period gave Pembroke a 3-2 soccer victory over East Carolina University yesterday. It was the third straight loss for the Pirates.

East Carolina and Pembroke had been tied up at the end of regulation play, and neither team had scored during the first five minute overtime. In the second period, however, a corner-shot by a Pembroke player rebounded off another player in front of the goal and went into the nets for the win.

Both teams scored in the first and fourth periods. East Carolina's first goal was scored by Steve Luquire, while the second was made by Jay Cuthbert.

Pembroke took 45 shots at the goal, while East Carolina took 31. The Pembroke goalie had 12 saves, while East Carolina's Peter King had 22.

"The team as a whole played much better," Coach John Lovstedt said. "The defense looked good, and King made some excellent saves. Eric Schandelmeier looked good, and Luquire and Cuthbert both had fine games."

East Carolina travels to Furman on October 20 for its next match.

Blue Devils Are Hurt By Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This is the worst year we've ever had for injuries," in his four years at Duke says Coach Tom Harp. His football team has lost all three games this season, the first time it has happened since 1892, when Duke was known as Trinity College.

Harp told his weekly news conference Monday that veteran linebacker Dick Biddle of Parkersburg, W. Va., injured in last week's 14-12 loss to Pittsburgh, would be the third defender to be sidelined for the year.

He noted that five other Blue Devils "may or may not" be ready for Wake Forest this Saturday. And Coach Cal Stoll of Wake Forest said his team would be in top shape physically.

Harp said the key factors in the loss to Pitt were the Blue Devils' inability to get outside, and more blitzing Pitt linemen than could be blocked. It was only the third victory for Pitt in 31 games.

Stoll said his players had some bumps and bruises from the 19-14 loss to Maryland, but in general they are in "the best shape in some time."

The Deacons had a light workout Monday that saw the return of sophomore defensive tackle Dick Chulada. He missed the Maryland game.

Senior middle guard Don Bruckner rejoined South Carolina. He had twisted a knee in the season opener against Duke, and missed the North Carolina and Georgia games. But junior linebacker Al Usher may not be able to play Saturday against N. C. State. Usher suffered a sprained ankle in the North Carolina game and saw only limited action against Georgia last weekend.

Pirates Hold Light Workout

East Carolina University's Pirates, with two weeks to wait before their next outing, worked out in light equipment yesterday, while reserves held a scrimmage with the freshmen.

Two members of the team were missing from practice due to injuries received in Saturday's 31-13 loss to The Citadel, Stu Garrett, a starting defensive halfback, was out with a slight head injury, while John Brothers, a reserve halfback, suffered a fractured collarbone.

A pair of sophomores, tackle Grover Truslow and end Fred Harris were singled out by Coach Clarence Stasavich for their offensive blocking. Stasavich also thought Jack Patterson and Pete Wooley looked good at passing.

Defensive standouts were guard Ted Salmon, end Bob Heilman, and defensive halfback William Mitchell.

The Pirates return to action on Oct. 18 against the Spiders of Richmond University.

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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)

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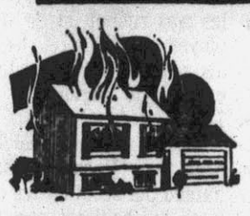

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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition 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 OCT. 12, 1969

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team

MAJOR GAMES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

L.S.U. 109.5	(18)	Miami,Fla* 91.9
S.M.U.* 85.1	(3)	T.C.U. 82.1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

AirForce 93.4	(7)	N.Carolina* 86.3
Alabama 98.9	(21)	Vanderbilt* 77.6
Arizona St 95.3	(14)	Utah* 80.8
Arkansas 109.3	(33)	Baylor* 76.0
Auburn* 105.4	(16)	Clemson 89.0
BrigYoung* 71.2	(0)	N.Mexico 71.1
Buffalo* 66.0	(0)	Dayton 65.6
California* 93.2	(14)	Wash'gton 79.4
Citadel* 69.7	(4)	Wm & Mary 65.9
Colorado 90.4	(4)	Iowa St* 86.2
Colo.St 69.9	(3)	Utah St* 66.9
Dartmouth* 74.9	(6)	Penn 69.0
Florida* 103.1	(28)	Tulane 74.9
Georgia 108.3	(15)	Mis'sippi* 93.1
Harvard* 70.0	(16)	Columbia 53.7
Houston 97.7	(16)	Arizona* 81.3
HolyCross 58.3	(3)	Colgate* 55.2
Illinois* 73.7	(4)	N'western 69.3
Indiana* 86.2	(1)	Minnesota 85.2
Iowa 88.6	(15)	Wisconsin* 74.0
Kansas St 96.5	(17)	Kansas* 79.3
Memphis St 86.7	(14)	Cinc'nati* 72.7
Miami,O* 78.8	(27)	Marshall 52.2
Miss.St* 73.5	(11)	So.Miss 62.4
Missouri* 109.0	(12)	Nebraska 96.9
Navy 75.5	(2)	Pittsb'gh* 73.2
N.Mex.St 67.7	(1)	Wichita St* 66.8
N.Texas St* 75.3	(13)	Weber St 62.3
NotreDame 97.2	(11)	Army 86.3
Ohio St* 114.5	(24)	Mich. St 91.0
Ohio U* 77.7	(18)	Xavier 59.5
Oregon* 80.8	(28)	San Jose 52.3
Penn St* 105.8	(14)	W.Virginia 92.1
Princeton 68.8	(14)	Cornell* 54.8
Purdue 102.2	(4)	Michigan* 98.6
Richmond 85.1	(22)	Davidson* 63.4
Rutgers* 78.3	(25)	Lehigh 53.1
S.Diego St 95.2	(21)	W.Tex.St* 74.2
So.Calif* 108.4	(7)	Stanford 100.9
S.Carolina* 88.2	(5)	N.C.State 83.3
Syracuse 92.4	(14)	Maryland* 77.9
Tampa* 73.0	(5)	Tulsa 67.9
Tennessee* 110.2	(25)	Ga.Tech 84.9
Texas* 115.4	(12)	Oklahoma 103.6
Tex.A&M 88.4	(1)	Tex.Tech* 86.9
Toledo 92.2	(13)	Bowl'gGr'n* 79.5
U.C.L.A. 100.7	(21)	Wash.St* 79.9
Virginia 84.6	(30)	V.M.I.* 54.3
VaTech* 81.5	(0)	Kentucky 81.3
W'keForset* 78.1	(6)	Duke 72.2
W.Mich'n* 72.3	(2)	Kent St 69.8
Wyoming* 96.7	(23)	Tex-ElPaso 74.0
Yale 71.2	(23)	Brown* 48.0

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Bridgep't 45.3	(13)	S.Conn.St* 22.4
CentConn 34.8	(3)	Montclair* 32.0
Clarion 45.4	(14)	Edinboro* 31.7
C.W.Post* 43.8	(0)	Cortland 43.5
Delaware 71.7	(32)	Hofstra* 40.0
Del.State* 42.7	(26)	Howard 17.1
Dickinson 9.6	(9)	Haverf'd* 1.0
E.Mich'n 70.2	(24)	Waynesb'g* 46.5
FStroudsbg 39.9	(37)	Cheyney* 3.1
F & M 32.4	(31)	Sw'thmore* 1.3
Gettysb'g* 47.8	(8)	Albright 39.5
Hobart 32.6	(6)	Hamilton* 26.3
Indiana,Pa 57.9	(29)	Brockp't* 28.8
J.Hopkins* 40.3	(18)	Ursinus 22.3
Juniata* 40.3	(35)	Geneva 4.9
Kutztown 29.3	(8)	Glassboro* 21.3
Lafayette* 59.1	(24)	Drexel 35.2
Mansfield 33.0	(7)	M'lersv'le* 25.6
Moravian 45.8	(7)	Wagner* 38.6
Muhlenb'g 34.2	(3)	LebValley* 31.0
Rochester 47.0	(13)	Union* 33.9
St.Lawrence 40.8	(8)	Alfred* 33.0
Ship'nsb'g* 30.3	(3)	Lk.Haven 26.8
Slip.Rock* 35.7	(1)	Calif.St 34.8
Sus'hanna* 44.8	(3)	Ithaca 41.6
Temple 58.1	(5)	Bucknell* 52.9
Trenton 22.4	(20)	Curry* 2.6
Trinity* 33.4	(16)	R.P.I. 17.6
Uosala 32.4	(16)	P.M.C.* 16.5
Wash-Jeff* 18.4	(1)	Adelbert 17.6
Westm'ster* 37.8	(13)	Carnegie 25.2
W.Chester 56.2	(31)	Bloomsb'g* 25.0
Wesleyan* 36.0	(14)	Coast Gd 22.1
W.Maryl'd 32.8	(7)	Lycoming* 26.2
Wilkes* 48.9	(9)	DelValley 39.4

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Akron* 77.8	(29)	Ill.State 49.2
Allegheny 34.0	(4)	J.Carroll* 29.7
B-Wallace* 60.9	(35)	Oberlin 26.1
Butler 38.3	(16)	Wabash* 22.2
Capital* 49.4	(16)	Heidelb'g 33.8
Centre 36.1	(11)	Wash'n,Mo* 24.9
Denison* 45.8	(1)	Mt.Union 44.4
Doane* 56.8	(32)	SW.Minn 24.3
Drake* 76.1	(28)	N.Iowa 47.9
Emporia St* 52.6	(25)	S.Colo 27.6
Evansv'le 48.2	(5)	Valpar'o* 43.5
Georget'n 37.7	(14)	Wheaton* 23.7
Hillsdale 57.4	(29)	SW.Mo.St* 28.3
Indiana St 66.2	(13)	Ball St* 53.2
Kenyon* 32.2	(8)	L'keForest 24.5
Lincoln 48.7	(13)	NW.Mo.St* 35.4
Marietta* 48.3	(26)	Hiram 21.8
N.Dak.St 77.9	(31)	Augustana* 47.2
Northw'd 41.1	(4)	Central St* 37.3
O.Wesleyan 67.9	(25)	Wooster* 43.1
Quantico 68.9	(34)	Parsons* 34.8
StJoseph 34.8	(2)	DePauw* 33.0
Thiel 38.5	(37)	Case* 1.4
Wayne* 31.6	(7)	Bradley 24.8
WesternKy 64.5	(2)	N.Illin's* 62.8
Wittenb'g* 63.5	(23)	GroveCity 40.5

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Aus.Peay 60.3	(2)	Morehead* 57.9
B-Cookman* 36.3	(0)	Ky.State 35.1
Cha'nooga 66.5	(5)	N'east La* 61.7
Eastern Ky 67.6	(17)	Mid.Tenn* 50.4
E.Tenn.St 71.4	(10)	TennTech* 61.0
Fla.A&M 61.9	(21)	Ala.A&M* 40.9
H-Sydney* 37.4	(12)	Wash-Lee 25.8
La.Tech* 80.7	(15)	S'west La 65.9
Maryville 39.3	(9)	Em.Henry* 30.5
Millsaps* 40.6	(11)	S'western 29.3
Murray St* 63.4	(10)	SE.Mo.St 53.8
S'east La 62.4	(2)	Trinity 60.3
S.Illin's 64.7	(1)	LamarTech* 64.0
Tenn.St* 69.3	(2)	Grambling 67.4
Tex-Arl'ton 67.8	(12)	McNeese* 56.2
Troy St 70.9	(18)	Delta St* 53.0
Wofford* 54.6	(12)	Furman 42.5

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Adams St 48.3	(10)	E.N.Mexico* 38.4
ColoMines 33.5	(23)	Ft.Lewis* 10.3
Highlands* 69.4	(44)	Westm'ster 25.1
Idaho St* 68.2	(12)	Montana St 56.5
Linfield* 44.8	(1)	PacLuth'n 43.6
Montana* 71.0	(5)	Idaho 66.0
N.Arizona 69.3	(12)	L.A.State* 57.7
Oregon CE* 36.9	(21)	E.Oregon 16.1
Pacific* 88.7	(31)	StaBarbara 57.4
Portland St* 40.7	(31)	B.C. 9.6
Puget Sd 50.3	(33)	Wilamette* 17.6

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL		EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Texas	115.4	Penn St	105.8	Ohio St	114.5	Tennessee	110.2	Texas	115.4	S.California	108.4
Ohio St	114.5	Syracuse	92.4	Missouri	109.0	Louisiana St	109.5	Arkansas	109.3	Stanford	100.9
Tennessee	110.2	Army	86.3	Oklahoma	103.6	Georgia	108.3	Houston	97.7	U.C.L.A.	100.7
Louisiana St	109.5	Boston Coll	79.5	Purdue	102.2	Auburn	105.4	Arizona St	95.3	Oregon St	98.5
Arkansas	109.3	Rutgers	78.3	Michigan	98.6	Florida	103.1	Texas A&M	88.4	Wyoming	96.7
Missouri	109.0	Villanova	75.1	Notre Dame	97.2	Alabama	98.9	Texas Tech	86.9	San Diego St	95.2
S.California	108.4	Dartmouth	74.9	Nebraska	96.9	Florida St	95.8	So.Methodist	85.1	Air Force	93.4
Georgia	108.3	Pittsburgh	73.7	Kansas St	96.5	Mississippi	93.1	Tex.Christian	82.1	California	93.2
Penn St	105.8	Boston U	72.1	Toledo	92.2	W.Virginia	92.1	Arizona	81.3	U.Pacific	88.7
Auburn	105.4	Delaware	71.7	Michigan St	91.0	Miami,Fla	91.9	Rice	79.1	Oregon	80.8

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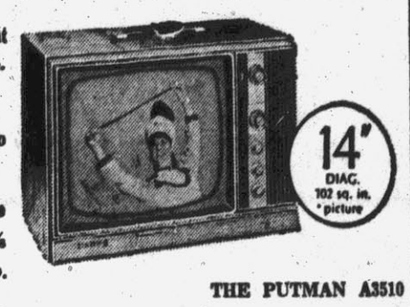

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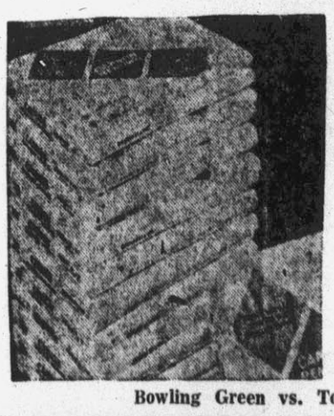

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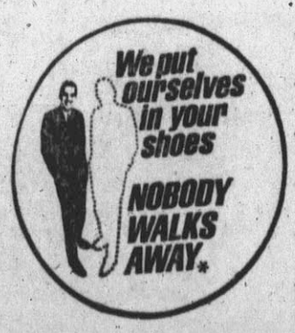

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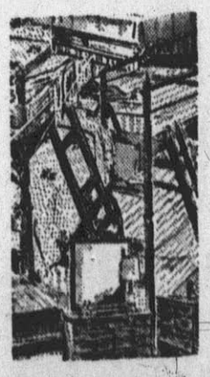

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Robert Donald Watson Perfects

A Scientific Way To Unearth Metal Treasures

By BETTY CASEY

Tall, serious Robert Donald Watson has combined a love for reading history, a scarcity of funds as a college student, and a yen for outside activity not too physically demanding into an interesting and rewarding hobby he practices at no expense.

His hobby is hunting for small lost treasure — rings, pins, cuff links, coins, knives, etc.—under swings, on beaches, in drained lake bads, and under stadium bleachers.

A national magazine has reported that Americans lose some $7 million worth of small articles and change monthly. Watson has retrieved a box full of interesting articles including several birthstone rings and about $50 in coins, one of which is an 1896 silver dollar.

Watson is rehabilitation director of the new Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here and is a member of the East Carolina University faculty. He and his wife, Magdalene, have two children, Robbie, nine, and Renee, six. The family turns out enthusiastically to help him hunt for treasure.

When he was a undergraduate on a limited budget, Watson spent much time reading in the library because this kind of entertainment was free. Loving history, he studied maps and made mental notes of events on sites he dreamed of visiting in hopes of finding a cannon ball or some other battlefield paraphernalia. He still has hopes of searching old historic settings when he can get to one where this is not prohibited by government control. Meantime his interest has branched off into finding lost objects of any kind.

Not a sportsman, he said, "I don't take part in outdoor sports, but treasure hunting serves to get me out into the fresh air and sunshine." Treasure huntin is sometimes recommended for people with health problems such as heart trouble which call for curtailed exercise.

Watson searched only visually at first, looking in likely places for articles lying loose on top of the ground. Later he invested about $125 in a small metal detector. It runs for about four months on an inexpensive nine-volt battery.

Other utensils he uses include an ice pick, a bank coin bag (any small bag will do), and a small Boy Scout shovel he borrowed from his son because, as he explained, it is the right size to fit in his back pocket.

The metal detector has a six-inch circular tube on the bottom of a walking cane-length metal handle. When operating while being passed over the ground, it revs up with a tractor-like sound which changes to a high whine when held over a piece of metal. The ice pick is then put to work to dig up the find without disturbing too much earth.

Will it be a ring? Or a coin? Or just another bottle top? From experience, the treasure hunter can usually tell whether a disappointing beer can will turn up.

The sack is used for carrying home the "loot." The miniature shovel turns sand on a beach or in a sandbox and doubles to repack areas disturber by the ice pick, for, Watson said, "the good treasure hunter is always careful to leave the area as he found it."

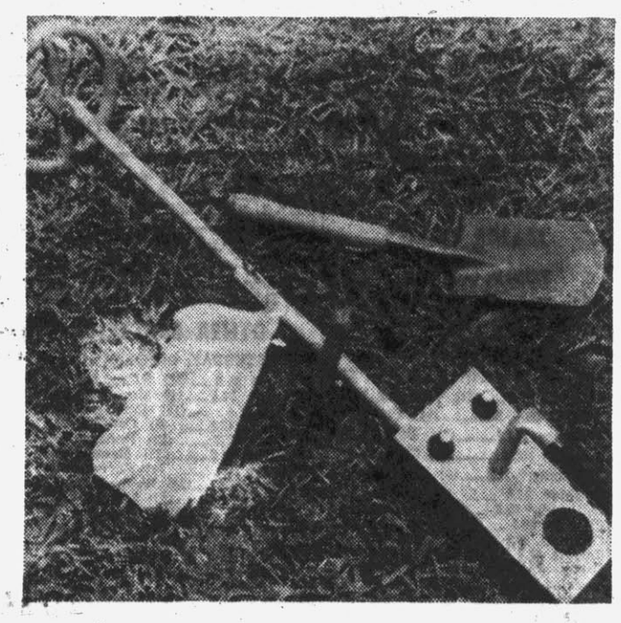
He gave two reasons for this. One is respect for and care of other people's property. "Incidentally," Watson said, "permission must be obtained for hunting on private property." The other reason for covering the holes is to keep from tipping off other would-be finders.

In addition to finding treasure and spending time outdoors, there are other beneficial aspects to this hobby. Watson said his finding of coins has stimulated an interest in numismatics, or the study of coins. The chemical procedure for cleaning and polishing metal coins and jewelry also comes in handy. The Watsons have cleaned, catalogued, and evaluated all of their collection.

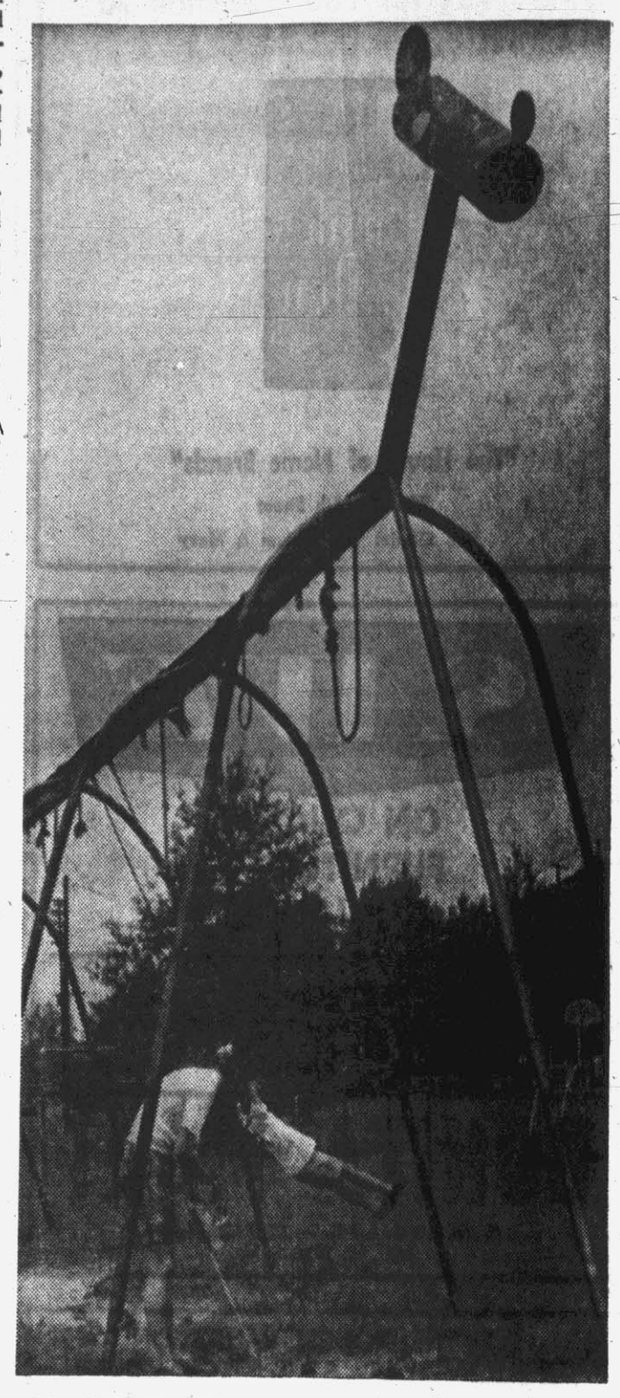
Treasure hunting also develops the habit of observance. Watson said, "I automatically look on the round around parking meters and restaurants where it is likely that coins and other objects might be dropped from pockets or pocketbooks."

IN THE SAND BOX . . . Watson has uncovered a small treasure—a nickel which had become buried in the sand.

Text And Photographs By Betty Casey



USEFUL . . . items in hunting metal treasure are a small shovel, metal finder, ice pick and strong cloth sack.



PRAYING MANTIS . . . swings in a playground area is searched by Watson while Robbie plays on the swing.

'Happy Notes' Bring Cheer To Shut-Ins

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — "We are glad to have someone to talk to, even if it is on paper." This was the response a Happinote from Clay Stroud of Ayden elicited from one elderly Eastern North Carolina couple recently.

A registered trademark, Happinotes is the name of a project involving writing letters to elderly and other shut-in people, which Stroud and his wife, Helen, embarked on in June of 1968. Today Stroud writes a newsy letter once every two weeks to each of some 331 people. Most of these live in Ayden, Greenville and the surrounding towns, although there are 14 states represented on the address list.

"I try to make the letters as much like one I would write to my mother if she did not live here in Ayden, as I can," Stroud said. The first letter each person receives is an introduction of him and his family.

He and his wife live at 609 Terrace Drive in Ayden and are active members of the Ayden Christian Church. Two of their three children are married and living away from their hometown and one is in school.

Richard and his wife, "Doll," live in Kokomo, Ind., where Richard is a research engineer for General Motors. They have two sons, Jon, two, and Michael, four months.

Their daughter, "Lib," is now Mrs. Tom Campbell and lives in Wilson. The Campbells have a new daughter, Elisabeth Hartwell, three months, whom they call "Lisa."

The pending arrivals of and first meetings with the two new grandchildren were major items in the contents of Happinotes for several weeks.

Elaine Stroud, a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, transferred there this year, after two years at Coker College in South Carolina. She is majoring in special education

Succeeding letters are filled with tidbits of news of the family and amusing stories, which he and his whole family are always listening for. He also includes occasional jokes and puzzles. A recent puzzle which received a great response was a "story" in which were hidden 37 books of the Bible.

Idea Evolved

The idea for Happinotes evolved slowly, the Strouds said. He elaborated, "I have always wanted to write. It's been a dream of mine for years to write short stories for a living, but I know I don't have the talent. A long time ago Helen and I had the idea of writing letters to young children on a subscription basis, because we knew how much our children loved to get mail in their own names. However, we never really did anything about this.

"Then one day almost two years ago, Helen came home from visiting an elderly friend and said, 'Do you remember, Clay, the idea you had about writing letters to children? I think old people and shut-ins need mail more.' She went on to tell me how the old lady she had visited had asked her daughter to write a former minister, then pastor of a Louisiana church, to ask him to put her on the mailing list for his church bulletin. If this woman wanted mail enough to want to read a church bulletin from 1200 miles away, how much more would she enjoy a cheery letter? we thought."

As much as they wanted to begin writing to her and others right away, they knew it would not be something they could being and not continue, so they began to search for an idea to finance a long range project. They finally decided to ask business places to sponsor as many letter receivers as they would at five dollars a year to cover the cost of stationery and postage for a year.

The Pepsi - Cola Bottling Company in Greenville and First Federal Savings and Loan of Greenville were the initial sponsors of 30 persons each. Clarence Tugwell of First Federal, who said later that he agreed to finance part of the project, not as advertising, but as a good will measure, said he was gratified by the number of people who thanked him personally for the pleasure the letters had brought them or their loved ones.

Only in the first letter is there a card which says Happinotes are sponsored by a particular company or group.

Some sponsors have also been churches and church groups. A few families of persons receiving letters have asked to take over the cost in order to enable the previous sponsor to be responsible for an additional person.

Answers Not Expected

Stroud emphasizes in his letters that, although they are pleased to receive answers, they do not expect them, since many persons they write to are unable to write.

The letters they do receive are most appreciative. Some of them tell of happenings an conditions of long ago. One lady said she enjoys the letters because the relating of the Stroud family activities "brings back pleasant memories of when my family was young."

Although he will not say how much money he has put into the project, Stroud does admit that he has invested more than he has received so far. For one thing, he has bought and maintained an offset press, which he operates in an unused bedroom. He has also had to buy an addressing machine since the circulation has grown.

The letters, which are mailed every other Monday night, are handwritten by Stroud. The jokes and puzzles are type-written.

A sample of a story he might include about his family is as follows: "Candlelight communion at our church is usually a very dignified and beautiful service. It was a little different this year because our two-year-old grandson, Jon, was present.

"The dignity of the occasion meant little to him. When he saw all the candles in their stands, on the choir rails and in the windows he spoke right out: 'See the pretty fire?'

"He was allowed to stay even after that, but he had to leave a little later. The preacher came to the point in the service when he said, 'Let us pray.' Much too loudly, Jon agreed, 'Okay.'"

An amusing incident he shared recently with Happinote readers was told like this:

"Early one morning last week I was at a store waiting for the owner to come so I could buy some milk. A woman was waiting to use the phone to let her husband know she had had a flat tire. Another man was waiting, too.

"The three of us talked about the woman's bad luck until the other man made a statement that stopped all conversation. 'I'm ashamed to tell it,' he said, 'But I had a flat last week and, without thinking, got out and jacked up the wrong end of the car.'

"He's right about one thing—he should be ashamed to tell it."

The Strouds have despaired almost since the project was started that they could not add many more persons to their mailing list. Stroud has sought thought might be able to help including the Billy Graham foundation, Norman Vincent Peale's Foundation for Christian Living, Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, a member of the Reader's Digest staff, and Sunshine Magazine. However, they have been offered few feasible ideas for increasing their circulation capacity, possibly because as they were told by a member of Peale's staff, "When you are pioneering a field, you have to work out the kinks yourself."

A Book in the Making

Now Stroud has come up with a possible solution himself. He is compiling an illustrated book of excerpts from the letters, which will be published under the title, "Chords from Happinotes."

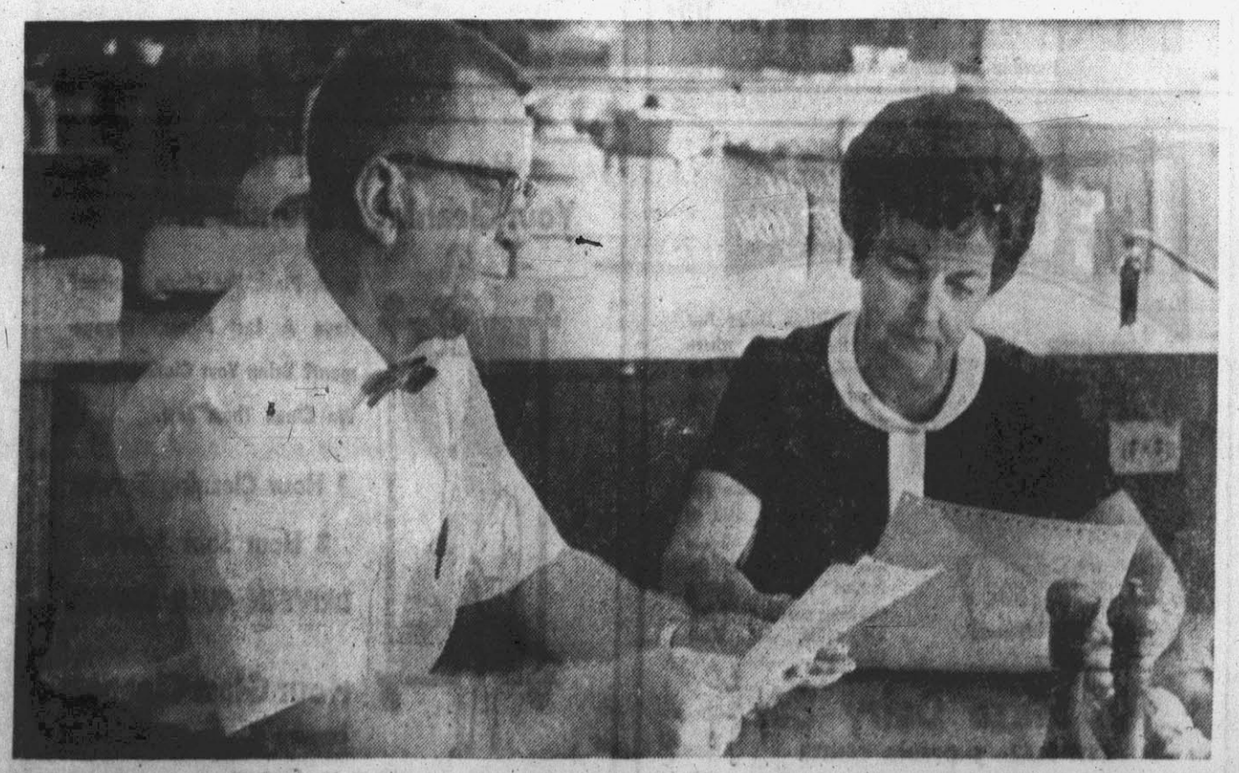
He is excited about the work of the illustrator he has found in the art department of East Carolina University. The free and easy cartoons of Mike Winslow of Hertford have added just the touch the book needs he feels.

After it is bound by a Richmond firm, he will begin selling it in bookstores throughout the state as well as by mail order request. If the initial printing sells well, he hopes to get a well known agent firm to put it on sale nationwide.

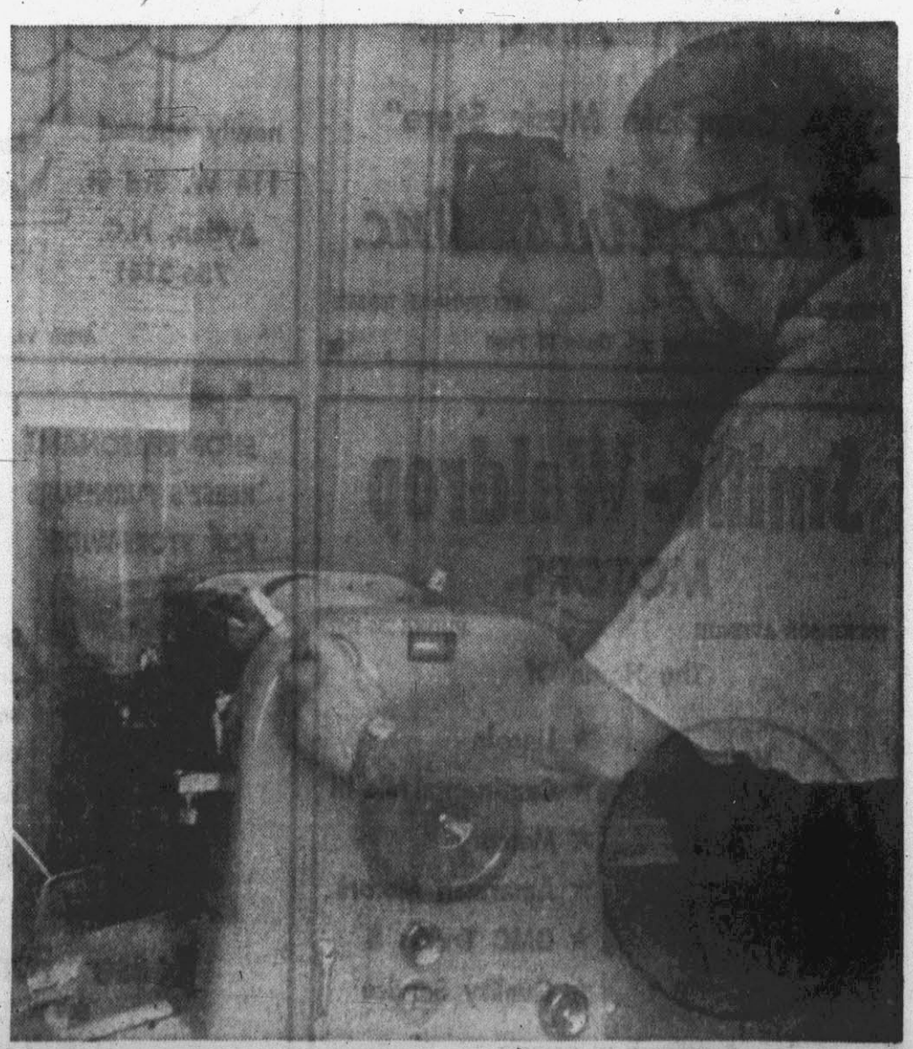
The sole purpose for the book is to widen the circulation of the letters which seem to be so much appreciated by those who receive them. Stroud, who owns and manages an Ayden wholesale notions firm, said he does not care to make a profit on this project.

"After all," he intimated, "do you know who enjoys Happinotes more than anyone else? I do."

Text And Photographs By Carol Tyer



PROOFREADING A STENCIL . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud carefully check out a 'Happy Note' before running it off for distribution to old people, shut-ins and others.



ADJUSTING . . . the duplication machine, Clay Stroud gets everything in readiness for another run of letters.

Local UN Week Activities Will Begin Sunday

Rehabilitation Staff Is Given Training At PTI

"A vital factor in the operations of the Greenville Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center revolves around a capable attendant staff, which has been trained largely through the facilities of Pitt Technical Institute," Joel Vickers, business manager of the Center, said recently.

Some 26 students were graduated September 5, having completed a 160-hour course of intensified instruction in medical attendant training provided through the extension division of Pitt Tech.

"The Center, having participated in this instruction program, feels assured that these individuals are now fully prepared to accept full-time responsibilities which will contribute greatly to the overall medical treatment program of the Center," Vickers added.

"In this program the training instruction materials and furnishings were provided by Pitt Tech. Dr. John Gambill, clinical director, and Mrs. Dessie Lewis, head nurse, gave instruction on alcoholism and nursing services respectively. Psychological training was provided by Dr. Charles Moore and Dr. Charles Mitchell, both of the East Carolina University Psychology Department.

The September 5 graduates were the second class of attendants to be trained under this program. They were Ann Brewer, Folyd Clemons, Dicie Creech, Jessie Dupree, Karen Johnson, Evelyn Lopez, Dan Mizell Jr., Floyd O'Neal, Jerry Taendler, Ruth Wallace, Fannie Wilson, and Brenda Wooten.

Graduates in the first class were Alfred Alston Jr., Vivian Barnes, Curtis Best, Marguerite Burch, Vernon Dawson, Rhoda Dixon, Norma Foskey, Louie Hardee, James Hatton, Alice Faye Phillips, Hazel Rouse, Doris Smith, James Walker, and Christa Washington.

These two classes have provided the Center with a full complement of attendant staff.

"The spirit of cooperation with Pitt Technical Institute has carried over into another area of vital need here," Donald Dancy, program director said. "Through the effort of PTI extension director, Ola Ray Porter and that of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bright, the Institute is now providing an outstanding occupational therapy and training program for both patients and staff. This program is an essential part of the internal treatment program and serves as a high point in the day-to-day routine of patient therapy."

"The Center, which serves the 32 easternmost counties of North Carolina, is well aware of the the help and the warm reception that Greenville and the surrounding area has given us," Vickers said. "I am referring not only to agencies and civic groups, but also to churches, businesses, and individuals. Such a welcome has been not only gratifying to the staff, several of whom are newcomers to this area, but it has and will continue to serve a vital function in our ongoing operations and in attaining our goal of rehabilitating as many alcoholics as possible and ultimately eliminating the problem of alcoholism in this area."

A full week of activities have been scheduled in connection with observance of United Nations Day, October 24. Observance of this day has been officially proclaimed by Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., who urges "all our citizens to reaffirm on UN Day . . . our dedication to human values."

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the Greenville United Day observances, announces activities which have been planned beginning Sunday October 19 and continuing through Sunday, October 26.

"I hope many of our people will attend these programs and make it a truly memorable week. I'm sure both young and old will enjoy the programs," Mrs. Humber remarked.

Activities scheduled are:

—Sunday: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Art Center. Open house for UN Art Show of works by children of Greenville and Pitt County Elementery Schools. "The Collegium," a Renaissance musical group from East Carolina University, will furnish music. An exhibition of foreign objects and appearances by foreign students are tentatively scheduled.

—Monday: 8:00 a.m. County Courthouse. UN flag raising ceremony by members of the Greenville Boy's Club.

8:00 p.m. Women's Club. Dinner, sponsored by the Association of American University Women. Mrs. Douglas Carty will speak on "Bridge to Survival," concerning her work with children in a number of countries. Dinner tickets are $2.85. For reservations call Mrs. Daniel Taylor 752-5795. These must be made by October 15. Proceeds go to UNICEF.

—Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Art Center. Color slide show by Mrs. Betty Casey and Jerry Raynor. Slides of Japan, Viet-Nam, Russia, Morocco, France, Italy, Germany and Hong Kong.

—Thursday: 8:00 p.m. Elm Street Recreation Center. Concert by "The Collegium", sponsored by the School of Music, ECU, under the supervision of Ralph Verrastro.

—Friday: "Carolina Today" Show. Judge Charles Whedbee will interview Dr. Herbert Mehroff of West Germany; Miss Masa Freeman of Liberia; Dr. Prem Sehgal of India; and one or two others in WNCT-TV's tribute to United Nations Day.

—Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Courthouse. Retreat ceremony for lowering of UN flag, to be performed by members of the Boy Scouts of America.

—Sunday: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Women's Club. Open house reception honoring ECU students and faculty members from other countries. The public is invited.

—All week: Sheppard Memorial Library. A display of foreign books in the showcases, and children's Art show at the Art Center.

"These programs are fine opportunities for our young people to get to know a little more about other people and places," Mrs. Humber states. "It will also be great fun."

The committee assisting Mrs. Humber in the week-long observances include: Mrs. Douglas Carty, Mrs. William A Pollard, Mrs. John Casey, Ralph Verrastro and Jerry Raynor. Dr. Robert Lee Humber is serving as an ex-officio member.

Dr. Humber, appointed by Governor Scott as state chairman for United Nations Day, says "To date, more than 40 cities and towns in North Carolina are planning programs of active observances for the 24th anniversary. This is most encouraging and shows people are very much concerned about each other."

UN DAY . . . proclamation is signed by Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr., as Dr. Robert Lee Humber, state chairman of United Nations Day, and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, Greenville UN Day chairman, look on.

Outdated Laws Given Attention

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — City Councilor Joe Ash wants Mayor Warman to unveil a monument in the form of a backyard toilet to commemorate Durban's outdated by-laws.

When Ash converted a large house into apartments, he provided toilet-bathroom combinations in each. Then he was told the house needed another toilet to comply with regulations which demand outside windows for such structures. He had to build the extra toilet in his backyard.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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Movie Will Feature Motorcycle Racers

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, this picture is about motorcycle racing, but please—it's not about the Hell's Angels," emphasized director Sidney Furie.

He had good reason for making the distinction. Furie had returned to Hollywood after spending 13 weeks and $2.5 million of Paramount's money in filming "Little Fauss and Big Halsy." The title roles are played by Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard, who do not portray motorcycle gang leaders.

They roam the country racing cycles for money at tracks.

"These motorcycle racers are a special breed of fearless men," said the director. "Until now, their story has never been told in films."

Furie and his producer, Albert S. Ruddy, chose to tell it in a way that is favored by more and more film makers nowadays: on the road. The company shot in and around Tucson and Los Angeles, ending production at the impressive new Sears Point Raceway at Sonoma, Calif., north of San Francisco.

Not a single shot was made at Paramount studio.

"I'm not antistudio," declared Furie, a Canadian who first achieved fame in England with "The Leather Boys" and "The Ipcress File."

Producer Ruddy, making his feature debut after creating "Hogan's Heroes" for television, pointed out the advantages of location filming. The film avoided the studio overhead, which can amount to 30 per cent of the total cost. And there is a certain esprit which comes with a company that lives and works together.

"It pays off—we finished eight days ahead of schedule," said Ruddy. This despite some of the most intricate and exhausting race footage ever filmed.

"I wanted to get the sensation of the race—to let the camera be a participant," said Furie. "Before we started the picture, I asked the technicians to develop a camera that could actually be mounted on the front of the motorcycles to photograph the drivers in action. They produced one, and it works beautifully."

He also made extensive use of a camera nar capable of 120 m.p.h., as well as helicopters that came within feet of the racers, then pulled back for long-shots.

Furie seemed to have solved his technical problems,, but what about the matter of educating the public that "Little Fauss" isn't about motorcycle gangs?

"That doesn't worry me," he said. "Audiences are so smart nowadays that they can sniff what a picture is about before it opens. they either want to see it or they don't. And if they don't, no amount of publicity and advertising will convince them.'

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	1:00 Divorce Court
7:00 Real McCoys	1:30 Putting Me On
7:30 Jeannie	2:00 Our Lives
8:00 Debbie	2:30 The Doctors
8:30 Julia	3:00 Another World
9:00 Seventies	3:30 Promises
11:00 News	4:00 Letters
11:15 Sports	4:30 Funny Page
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Munsters
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Hazel
6:00 Aspect	6:00 News
6:30 Timmy	6:15 Sports
7:00 Today Show	6:25 Weather
9:00 David Frost	6:30 Hunt-Brink
10:00 It Takes Two	7:00 Real McCoys
10:25 NBC Morning	7:30 Virginian
10:30 Concentrate	9:00 Music Hall
11:00 Sale	10:00 Bronson
11:30 Hollywood	11:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports
12:30 Name Drop	11:25 Weather
12:55 NBC News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:15 Farm News
5:00 Perry Mason	12:25 Weather
6:00 News	12:30 Search
6:10 Sports	1:00 The Heart
6:25 Weather	1:25 Timely Tips
6:30 News	1:30 World Turns
7:00 Truth or	2:00 Splendored
7:30 Lancer	2:30 Guiding Light
8:30 Red Skelton	3:00 Secret Storm
9:30 Playhouse	3:30 Edge of Night
11:00 Final Report	4:00 Gomer Pyle
11:30 Merv Griffin	4:30 Password
	5:00 Perry Mason
WEDNESDAY	5:55 Paul Harvey
6:30 Carolina	6:00 News
8:15 Sewing	6:25 Weather
8:25 Meditations	6:30 News
8:30 News	7:00 Truth or
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Glen Campbell
10:00 Lucy Show	8:30 Hillbillies
10:30 Hillbillies	9:00 Medical Center
11:00 Andy Griffith	10:00 Hawaii Five O
11:30 Love of Life	11:00 Final Report
12:00 News	11:30 Merv Griffin

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	12:30 That Girl
4:30 Lost In Space	1:00 Dream House
5:30 Flintstones	1:30 Make Deal
6:00 Batman	2:00 Newlywed
6:30 News	2:30 Dating
7:00 Total News	3:00 Hospital
7:30 Mod Squad	3:30 One Life
8:30 Movie	4:00 Shadows
10:00 Marcus Welby	4:30 Lost In Space
11:00 Total News	5:30 Flintstones
11:30 Joey Bishop	6:00 Batman
1:00 Story of Jesus	6:00 Batman
	6:30 News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Total News
7:00 Yogi Bear	7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Romper Room	8:30 Room 222
8:30 La Lanne	9:00 Movie
9:00 Movie	11:15 Total News
11:30 Gourmet	11:45 Joey Bishop
12:00 Bewitched	1:00 Story Of Jesus

Credit Sleuths Use The Facts

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Dont't believe that you don't have a credit rating.

Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist at the Pennsylvania State University, says a credit rating comes about naturally as you become old enough to begin paying your own bills.

It is important, therefore, to develop the habit of keeping money problems under control early in life.

Miss Bell says you do not need to open a charge account, borrow money or buy an item "on credit" to establish a credit rating.

A good self-evaluation for your credit rating is whether you pay your bills on time or let them slip by sometimes.

Several things help to establish a good credit rating.

Promptness in paying bills and being a constantly employed family are important, Miss Bell notes. Changing jobs frequently could lead to a shaky rating. Steady employment with a reliable firm means one's credit rating look better.

GOOD NIGHT!
ON COLOR 12
FRANK REYNOLDS and HOWARD K. SMITH
abc NEWS
6:30 P.M.

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

JACK COLLINS SPORTS

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Biggest Fire Cause: Men, Women, Children

"The biggest cause of fires in the United States last year was men, women and children," commented Mike Worthington, Pitt County Fire Marshal. "This is the motto we have been using for some time. Sadly enough, it's true."

Worthington noted that the week is designated "National Fire Prevention Week." This week has traditionally been set aside to emphasize measures designed to alert citizens to the dangers of fire and to create public awareness of the huge annual toll lost in lives and property due to fire.

"More than three million dollars in property values were directly and indirectly involved in fires in Pitt County for the year ending June 30, 1968," Worthington reveals.

"Breaking this down, our report shows that total property valued at $1,922,575 was actually involved in fires. The remaining $1,785,200 property valuation represents property adjacent to property directly involved in fire, and which could have been damaged or destroyed had it not been for the timeliness of the county's fire fighting equipment."

The values cited do not represent loss or damage values. "This is the basic value of property involved in fires," Worthington noted. "We don't know the figures for actual damage and loss, as we only arrive at an estimate at the time of the fire, and do not get final reports on insurance settlements or other reports which would give us exact figures."

In the consolidated report, Worthington has enumerated reported fires during the one-vear period in a number of categories.

He pointed out that the statistics cover only rural buildings and areas, and does not cover fires reported in any incorporated town limits.

Houses accounted for 81 fires. Buildings, other than houses and commercial buildings, involved 115 fires. This group includes tobacco barns, sheds, and small non-commercial buildings. Only 12 commercial buildings suffered fire damage in that period. Grass, woods and brush fire accounted for another 91 fires, and automobiles for 35 fires. Seven fires of unusual types were listed as "others."

"We had five false alarms," Worthington stated. "Also, during the period of the report, there were 51 mutual aid calls made. These are where one rural fire department goes to the assistance of another for larger fires where it is believed or known such aid is needed."

There are 17 rural fire departments located in Pitt County. "These are manned by 600 volunteer firemen," Worthington commented. "We don't have a single paid worker on our rural fire force.

"Some of our rural stations are co-located with town departments. In these cases, the department has equipment designated for the town, and other equipment used only for rural fires.

"People tend to think of the high loss due to fire mostly in terms in dollars and cents," Worthington remarked. "However, in many instances, there are intangibles involved. Such things as family documents, souvenirs or mementoes often have far more value than can be stated in monetary amounts."

In Pitt County, some schools are conducting programs during the fire prevention week to focus attention of school children on safety measures to practice for fire prevention.

"This week in October is traditionally selected in remembrance of the disastrous Chicago fire," Worthington remarked. This famous fire, reportedly started when a cow kicked a lantern over, swept the heart of Chicago on October 8, 1871, resulting in property loss of nearly 200 million dollars and in the death of 250 persons.

Not highly publicized is the disastrous forest fire which occurred the following day, October 9, 1871 at Peshtigo, Wisconsin. This fire is reported to have claimed the lives of 1,182 victims.

Mamie Receives Society's Award

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has received the highest award of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a bronze chest.

In one of her infrequent public appearances, the widow of Dwight D. Eisenhower attended an awards dinner sponsored by the central Pennsylvania chapter of the society at nearby Camp Hill Monday.

She also received a gavel, a plaque and a leather bound album.

VW Is Still Biggest Seller In Auto Imports

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Germany's Volkswagen, still easily the best selling foreign car in the United States, has had a sales slump and faces stiffer competition from automakers in Japan and Detroit.

During the first nine months of 1969, Japan's Toyota has increased its U.S. sales by 94 per cent over the same period in 1968. With 93,427 sales, it leaped into the No. 2 position among imports, replacing General Motors' German-made Opel.

Another Japanese make, Datsun, had an estimated 58 per cent increase to 63,709 sales and took over the No. 4 spot, which had belonged to British Leyland, marketers of MG, Austin, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph.

James Ryan, Toyota's assistant national sales manager in the United States, said the number of dealers handling Toyotas has increased from 728 on Oct. 1, 1968, to 752 on Oct. 1, 1969. More important, he adds, the number of dealers handling Toyotas only has gone from 329 to 406.

Two American automakers are now marketing cars priced under $2,000. Ford's Maverick has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $1,995 and American Motors' Hornet is priced at $1,994.

Toyota's Corolla four-door sedan has an average U.S. price of $1,790.

The average manufacturer's price for a four-door sedan in Toyota's bread-and-butter series, the Corona, is $2,066.

The price of a standard Volkswagen Beetle in New York is $1,799.

Volkswagen sales slipped by 9.2 per cent during the first nine months of the year to 396,993 compared with 437,208 in 1968. Arthur Railton, vice president of Volkswagen of America, said the firm's share of total U.S. car sales has since been steadily increasing. In August of this year, he said, VW captured six per cent of the total U.S. market.

Railton noted that the first quarter of the current model year was marked by long dock strikes on the U.S. Eastern and Gulf Coasts, which he said caused a sales drop of 5,000 Volkswagens for the quarter.

By the time the current model year is complete on Oct. 16, Railton predicted, VW sales will number about 537,000—more than 1,000 above the comparable period last year.

BRUNETTES PREVAIL

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite all the talk about blondes, Clairol Inc. says that more women who color their hair color it dark. Brunette shades represent 59 per cent of the total hair coloring market; 28 per cent is blonde, 12 per cent red and 1 per cent gray and miscellaneous.

Guatemala, in Central America, covers an area of 42,042 square miles.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's conduct of the war in Vietnam has taken on the same flawed style of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, say members of a Quaker group who have huddled with a top administration policy advisor.

"The Nixon administration has not been able to bring peace off as yet and is caught in a tragedy syndrome that trapped Lyndon Johnson," said one delegate who met Monday with presidential advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The Quakers, members of the American Friends Service Committee, met twice before with Kissinger and have sought a fourth meeting with Nixon's security advisor.

"I came away tremendously less optimistic today than I did in May or July, said George Sawyer of Indianapolis. Added Wallace Collett of Cincinnati: "It's a very chilling, distressing feeling."

There was no comment from the White House on the meeting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theater owners say they will take the issue of pay television to the Supreme Court. A U.S. Court of Appeals last week authorized the Federal Communications Commission to begin licensing pay television stations.

Martin H. Newman, chairman of the National Association of Theater Owners Fight Pay TV Committee said the decision will be appealed "because we feel that the FCC ruling is legally incorrect and contrary to public interest."

The association will seek a court ruling prohibiting licensing of pay television stations until the Supreme Court acts on the appeal, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will write off a claim of $71,795 against the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for damage to a Washington park during the Poor People's Campaign If it gets $10,500, the Justice Department says.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William D Ruckelshaus, chief of the civil division, said the reduced settlement was agreed upon during extensive negotiations with the SCLC.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Justices of the Supreme Court from this day forward must be able to stand the test of complete and honest disclosure before Senate confirmation can be anticipated. Judge Haynsworth's record will stand this test" Republican Sens. Roman Hruska of Nebraska and Marlow Cook of Kentucky.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capitol police responded to but apparently weren't awed by "Beatle Power" Monday. When a man draped a banner bearing those words over the railing of the House visitors' gallery, he was hauled away and arrested by police.

Find Truck, But Cigarettes Gone

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — A stolen tractor-trailer truck was found abandoned near Henderson Monday night, but thieves had made off with most of the $108,000 load of cigarettes.

The State Highway Patrol reported that all but 15 or 20 cases of cigarettes had been stolen. The truck, valued at $25,000, was stolen over the weekend from the New Dixie Motor Lines terminal on U. S. 70 west of Raleigh.

A spokesman for the company said a driver went to get the truck Sunday night "and he couldnt' find it." The truck contained about 980 cases of cigarettes being shipped by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. to Atlanta, Ga.

The spokesman said another truck parked nearby also was loaded with cigarettes but was not taken.

The highway patrol said the FBI was summoned to the abandoned truck to go over it for fingerprints.

MASONIC NOTICE

GRIMESLAND—The Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication tonight at 7:30. Supper will be served as 7 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Lloyd Fornes, Master
G. C. Elks, Sec'y

New Premier Of Morocco Named

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II today appointed Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki to be premier, replacing Dr. Mohammed Benhima. Benhima was named minister of state in charge of agriculture and agrarian reform.

Abdelhadi Boutaled, a minister of state, was appointed foreign minister. M'hammed Bargach, who held the farm portfolio, was named deputy governor of the Bank of Morocco.

Civil Service Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for Clerk, GS-2 and GS-3, according to an announcement by the Raleigh Interagency Board of United States Civil Service Examiners.

The duties of clerical positions vary, but typical kinds of work performed are as follows: searching for and collecting information; indexing, filing, and keeping records; receiving and routing mail; answering inquiries orally and by correspondence; coding information for machine tabulation; keeping time, leave, payroll, personnel retirement or other records, controlling stock and other similar activities.

The written Civil Service examination for these positions tests verbal and clerical abilities.

A person applying for GS-2 should be a high school graduate or have six months office experience. Applicants for GS-3 need one year's office experience and a year of education beyond high school, whether college, junior college, or business school.

Salaries for GS-2 positions are $84 a week and GS-3 positions are $94.40 per week.

For further information and/or application forms, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 415 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

Patrolmen Begin Series Of Meets Across State

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The new top brass of the North Carolina Highway Patrol began a series of meetings with troopers today to exchange ideas and opinions.

The first session was in Asheville.

Meetings will be held elsewhere three days this week and three days next week, at troop headquarters at Salisbury, Raleigh, Greensboro, Fayetteville and Greenville.

Lt. Col. Charles B. Pierce, the patrol's executive officer, said, "We are asking the troopers to give us their ideas and suggestions, not only from the standpoint of making the organization more effective, but on anything we can do to help them be a more efficient member of the organization."

Patrol Commander Edwin Guy and Maj. J. B. Kuykendall will join Pierce in taking part in the conferences.

The area of Hungary is 35,919 square miles, and the population is about 10,231,000.

WALKOUT — Members of the Romanian delegation to the United Nations (left) and of the Polish delegation (right) walk out of the UN assembly hall Monday as Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Wei Tao-ming begins speech warning that turmoil on Chinese mainland may prompt Chinese Communists to new acts of aggression in Southeast Asia. Ukrainians also walked out but the Russians stayed in their seats. (AP Wirephoto

RAISE FAST CASH

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Advise Dismissal Of Auto Rate Hike Plea

RALEIGH (AP) — The attorney general's office wants Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier to dismiss a request for an average 5.3 per cent increase in auto liability rates.

Lanier took the motion under advisement Monday at the second round of a hearing on the insurance industry's claim it needs the increases because of higher costs.

Jean Benoy, deputy attorney general for consumer affairs, asked Lanier to order the present rates continued for another year.

Earlier, Benoy accused the insurance companies of padding figures they offered to support their request.

Benoy, referring to figures showing increased labor costs for automobile repairs, asked a witness: "Isn't it a fact that you've taken the highest cost indicators to put together in your exhibit?"

"No, sir," replied the witness, John C. Jeffries, operator of a company which makes damage estimates for insurance companies and others.

Under further questioning, however, Jeffries said that the labor cost in some small towns ranged about 50 cents an hour less than in the large cities he used in the exhibit.

"The cities I used are representative, however," Jeffries declared.

The first round of the hearing was held last month.

Benoy asked Lanier to strike testimony given by Paul Mize, general manager of the automobile rate administrative office, which requested the increase.

Benoy said Mize's testimony "was not based upon any factual matters testified to by Mr. Mize as being of, or within, his own knowledge . . ."

Benoy also contended "No competent material and relevant evidence has been introduced at this hearing by the rate office . . ."

Lanier told the attorneys to include their arguments on Benoy's motion in briefs they already had agreed to submit by Oct. 16.

Denies She Used A Judo Throw

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis is quoted by a friend and former secretary as denying that she used a judo-type throw on a photographer.

"I congratulated her this morning, told her I thought it was a neat trick," Nancy Tuckerman said Monday, "but she said she hadn't done it."

The photographer, Mel Finkelstein of the New York Daily News, said the former first lady sent him sprawling to the sidewalk as he tried to snap her picture outside a theater showing the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

The theater doorman said Finkelstein slipped and fell without any help from Mrs. Onassis.

Public Notices

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Johnnie Lee Green and wife, Essie C. Green, to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 30th day of September, 1968, and recorded in Book 237, page 356, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 15th day of September, 1969, and recorded in Book S 38, Page 436, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 28th day of October, 1969,

The land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the western property line of Davis Street, which stake is 68.4 feet from the southwest corner of the intersection of the southern property line of Fairfax Avenue and the western property line of Davis Street; running thence along the western property line of Davis Street S 15 W 68.4 feet to an iron stake; thence N 75 W 115 feet to an iron stake; thence N 15 E 68.4 feet to an iron stake; thence S 75 E 115 feet to the point of beginning, and being the southern part of Lots 15 and 17 and part of Lot 13, in Block "B" of the plat of Greenville Heights of survey for Atlantic Coast Reality Company made by A. I. Schiller dated October 10 and 13, 1919. This being part of the property acquired by M. H. White and wife, Alice White from J. H. Moye, J. R. Moye and Martha Moye Padgett, and being the identical property conveyed to Joseph E. Hatem by deed dated April 5, 1946, and recorded in Book Q-24, page 213, of the Pitt County Registry. Reference is hereby made to Map Book 2, page 49 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.

This the 25th day of September, 1969.
Robert R. Browning,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Robert R. Browning, Attorney
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1969

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Emma S. Wallace, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten, Jr., at 113 West Third Street, or P. O. Box 63, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.

This the 26th day of September, 1969.
Elizabeth W. Sullivan
Administratrix of the Estate of
Emma S. Wallace
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney
September 30
October 7, 14, 21, 1969

Notice Of Service Of Process By Publication
In The General Court Of Justice
District Court Division
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
SANDRA KAYE TAYLOR ANDERSON
VS.
LLOYD RAY ANDERSON

TO: LLOYD RAY ANDERSON —

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff against you for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony with you.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 6th day of January, 1970, and upon your failure so to, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 6th day of October, 1969.
Eleanor Hodges
ASST. CLERK SUPERIOR COURT
PITT CO.
Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1968 Electra, 4 dr. hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, fully equipped, one local owner. Folger Buick-Opel 758-1123.

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

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

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

CORVAIR — 1967, by owner, low mileage, good tires, yellow with black interior, excellent condition. 752-7246.

GTO — 1966 hdtp., factory air condition, power steering and brakes, black vinyl top with silver bottom. 752-4080, 1306 East 1st St.

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

VALIANT — 1964 four door sedan, automatic transmission, low mileage, good tires, exceptional condition. $695. Call 758-2956 after 6:30 p.m.

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.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 90 — Scrambler, $150. Shady Knoll Tr. Ct. Lot 150. 752-7382.

FOR SALE. HONDA 90, RED-silver. Excellent condition, with new helmet, signal lights, mirrors. Call 756-0906.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1967 ½ ton pickup, long bed, 6 cylinder, call 756-3878.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TOP OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO

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

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

CALL SUN OIL CO.
758-4297
Daily and Evenings

DAY NURSERY

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

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

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home, ages 2 to 5 years, call 752-7002.

DOGS & PETS

FREE — PART PERSIAN KITtens. 752-3165.

8 AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 4 males — $50 each, 4 females — $40 each. See at 503 Church St.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAID—TO LIVE IN. PAY $55 (more if experienced). Will pick up at your home. Write giving nearest phone number to Anderson Employment Agency, Mann's Harbor, N. C. 27953.

AVON

AVON CALLING with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning more in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private inter iew write Avon Mgr., Box 215, Leon Dr., or call 758-2444.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG man's fancy turns to sports cars . . find yours in today's Classified Ads

Male Help Wanted

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

SALESMAN TO HANDLE NAtionally advertised office machine product. Write P. O. Box A, Farmville, N. C. 27828 or call collect, 753-5535.

DUE TO EXPANSION OF OUR business we need mechanics. Experience in heavy equipment required. Salary open. Apply in person to S & M Equipment Corp., Memorial Drive at the airport.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO CUT down trees, cut for firewood and trim removed. 746-6370.

WANTED: SERVICE MAN. APply at Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass.

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT manager for convenient food stores. Write: Convenient, Box 1967, Greenville.

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

WANTED: STOCK CONTROL clerk for ordering contract orders, expediting delivery and keeping stock up to date. Experience required in filing information, and ordering merchandise of any type. Education — high school, age 25 to 40. Excellent pay. C. H. Edwards Hardware House, 752-4973 for appointment.

Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: SOMEONE TO LIVE in and do light housekeeping for man and wife. 746-3723.

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

FULL OR PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opportunity available with reliable, nationally known firm for this person: Man or woman of good character and interested in rendering a community service. Experience in teaching, church work, club work, scouting, or recreational work helpful but not necessary. May begin on either part-time or full-time basis, with excellent opportunity for advancement to managerial status. Very attractive pay scale and working hours. Write immediately giving experience and qualifications, to District Mangaer, P.O. Box 2634, Greenville.

FARMS

For Rent or Lease

FOR LEASE TO BE MOVED. 2.55 acres tobacco (4,223 lbs.) at 17 cents. 746-6593.

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

ALLIS-CHALMERS "72" COMbine and 1955 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with grain body 746-3445.

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm consisting of 104 acres with good improvements, 5.37 acres of tobacco, 3.2 acres of peanuts, 19 acres of corn, 7 acres of pasture, 85 peachtrees, 1 acre pond located about 3 miles west of Falkland Rd. No. 1250.

$55,000

54 acre farm, 26 acres cleared, 4 acres of tobacco, some timber, 2 miles west of Stokestown toward Coxville.

$27,500

300 acre farm, 145 cleared, 13 acres tobacco, located 5 miles on Pactolus Rd. near industrial center.

$135,000

16 acre farm near Renston, 1.79 acres of tobacco (3,350 lbs.), 5 acres corn.

$12,500

90 acre farm, 1½ miles west of Greenville, 12 acres of tobacco, ideal for subdivision.

$150,000

80 acres of farmland with good allotments, proposed by-pass runs through, good future commercial property.

LISTINGS WANTED . . .
We have prospects.

CONTACT:
D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012, 758-2370
Mrs. Stott 752-4364
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

FARMS FOR RENT

APPROXIMATELY 18 ACRES of land, 2.86 tobacco (5,125 lbs.), 8 acres corn, 2 good tobacco barns, pack house, located Hwy. 43 S. 756-0535.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ARMSTRONG CARPET
MODERN CARPET
Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee.
Whitehurst Floors
Trade Street
DAY 756-2747
NIGHT 756-4866

KEEP CARPETS BEAUTIFUL despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. C. L. Lupton, V & S Hardware.

ENJOY CONVENIENCE OF Automatic electric Stair-Glide. Installed in a few hours. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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

SAVE $20 ON ALL COLORS OF Sears popular Kenmore Model 700 automatic washer for 1970. Save $30 on matching dryer. Call 756-2111, Sears Roebuck & Co.

STEREOS. (7) 1969 DELUXE solid state stereos, hi-fidelity consoles. 4 speed record changer, with 4 speaker audio system. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges. Only $57 cash. Can be seen at showroom of Unclaimed Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-5196.

UPRIGHT WALNUT PIANO, EXcellent condition, $225. 756-5145

COLUMBIA EXERCISER, STAtionery bicycle, like new, 752-5733, 758-1477.

AIWA TAPE RECORDER WITH all accessories, battery or A. C. operated. In excellent condition. $35. Call 758-4572 after 7 p.m.

INTERESTING PRIVATE SALE of antiques, curios, objects of art, LP records and household items. 752-5608.

"MORE FOR LESS"
Mill Authorized Reductions
Stevens Gulistan Carpet
LARRY'S CARPETLAND

SHOP FISHER'S APPLIANCE & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., your Kelvinator and Sylvania headquarters.

1969 APACHE CAMPERS COST sale. Scout sleeps 4, $400; Measa III, sleeps 6, $1100; Apache Campers, 1404 Hull Rd., 523-3222, Kinston.

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. 752-2175

NOW ON DISPLAY, THE NEW and modern gas Hardwick range. Where? Pargas, 1601 N. Greene St. Phone 752-5254.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES: equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitch, etc. $41. Terms can be arranged. Write: Adjustor, Mr. Smith, P. O. Box 1612, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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

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 Hwys. 91 and 258 East of Snow Hill.

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COMET — SNAPPER

- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS

Authorized factory repair for Briggs & Stratton Engines

United Rent All
423 Greenville Blvd. — 756-3862

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

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

STANCILL MOBILE HOME Court, located on Belvoir Hwy., convenient to Burroughs Wellcome plant. Nice lots available. 752-6245.

12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES FOR rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2909.

45 X 10, NEAR UNIVERSITY, couple only, 752-7246.

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BEDroom, air conditioned, 758-3096.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION, mobile home, $80 per mo., Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, couple, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, washer, air cond., located at Shady Knoll, phone 752-5682 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDIIon mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851 after 5:30 p.m.

SHADY KNOLL OR AZALEA Gardens, 2 bedrooms, washer air conditioner, $90. 752-7626 day or 756-2714 night.

8 X 45, 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDition, trailer on private lot on Mumford Rd. $60 per month. 746-6523 or 746-3538.

10 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, WASHER, at Shady Knoll, 758-1969.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM TRAILERS, air conditioned, washers, Shady Knoll, 752-7626 or 756-2846.

NEW 12 X 55, 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, washer, air conditioned, completely furnished, Shady Knoll, 756-2846 or 752-7626.

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

2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, WITH washer, at Shady Knoll, 752-2993, 752-3609.

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

NEW 12' WIDE, NICELY FURNished with washer and air conditioner at Shady Knoll. 758-1969 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent in Winterville, 756-1433.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, AIR condition mobile home, Shady Knoll Court, 756-0083.

10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS with washer, $75 mo., at Shady Knoll, 746-6523 or 746-3538.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 60, MOBILE HOME, LIKE new, 758-1904 after 5 p.m.

8 X 35, FURNISHED HOUSE trailer, best offer, call 752-5459 after 4:30 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED, 60 X 12 Mobile home, lot 84 Shady Knoll Trailer Ct., call 752-5385 after 6 p.m.

CO. ORT TRAILER, 10 X 56, air condition, washer, porch, carpet, sell reasonable, leaving town. 756-4243.

USED 10' WIDE TRAILERS for sale. 752-6314.

REAL ESTATE

LET US HELP

If you are in the market to buy a house and are not sure of the down payment, monthly payments, rate of interest, etc. Why not drop in and talk with us — We have the answers and we FINANCE too. If it is not convenient to drop in just call us and we will call on you — no obligation "Just our regular service policy."

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN
Bowen Bldg. — 212 W. 5th St.
752-2489 — Eves. 752-2698

Red Oak Subdivision
Hwy. 264 By-Pass West

Country living at its best with all the city conviences. 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 756-0427

2 bedroom house, dining room, large screened in front porch, utility porch in back. Located on East Third Street. Only $12,000 — Can take over present loan. Call for appointment to see this very good buy.

Beautiful lot with woods and shrubs ready to build on, located in Belvedere sub-division. Priced to sell.

Elegant 4 bedroom brick veneer home in the Lyndale sub-division, furnished carpet and drapes in dining room, 4 complete tile baths, large double garage, den, rambling kitchen with all built-in appliances, large lot, Good loan available. Can be seen most anytime. Call for appointment.

Excellent investment property — 38 acres of raw land, ideal for trailer Court sub-division or large country estate, loaded with wild game. 18 miles from Greenville. Can be seen anytime.

Several brick veneer — 3 bedroom homes ranging from $23,500 to $35,000 in Greenville's finest locations. F.H.A. & V.A. loans available. Let us show you these homes. Call for appointment.

To see any of the above listed — Call Greenville's Only One Stop Agency "Your Professional Real Estate Broker"

Ed Tipton Agency

Located in the Tipton Annex Building on the By-Pass . . . Telephone 756-0911.

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Colanche PL 8-3911, Night PL 2-4409

Houses For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, large attic. Good location, nice lot. 104 N. Sylvan Drive. $17,500.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, close to ECU, 1½ baths. 1903 E. 5th St. $17,900.

3 bedroom, frame, excellent location, real good structure. Will remodel for buyer, will finance. 1101 E. 4th St. $10,000 plus improvements.

3 bedroom house, frame, central heat, big lot, near Parkers Chapel. 213 Gardinia St. $11,500.

3 bedroom, frame, big house, real nice house, decorated in and out. Excellent location. 302 Biltmore St. $16,500.

1015 Fairfax Ave. 1 story frame, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, gas floor furnace. Will completely remodel. $8,500.

J. L. Harris & Sons
Real Estate - Property Management
Repairs — Painting
204 W. 10th St.
Phone 758-4711

GREENBRIAR SUBDIVISION. We have a nice selection of 3 and 4 bedroom houses FHA and VA financing approved. Greenville Realty Co., Inc., 752-2706, David Evans, Jr. 752-4225, Mrs. Pinkston 756-5132.

103 BRINKLEY DR. 3 BR, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Reduced. $23,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615

2205 EAST 5TH ST., NEAR ECU, 3 bedrooms, den (or 4th bedroom), 2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large back porch, phone 752-3752 after 1 p.m. — seen by appointment only.

BRICK HOUSE, 200 YARDS from new Eastern School, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility. Assume good loan. 752-2566 after 6 p.m.

1001 E. 3RD ST. SPACIOUS 2-story 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, separate storage. $24,000. 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., 2½ baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Bld., 756-0741.

405 CHURCH ST.

3 BR, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-ins; 9 x 14 basement area ideal for family or play room. A lot of house for $13,400.

GRIMESLAND

Want to make something of it? A handy man's dream. Two-story, 8 room house with carport and large front porch. Price is less than $600 per room.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
752-5058 756-0152

RENTALS

FOR RENT

Small completely furnished 3 room house for 3 male students 1010 Forbes St.

Furnished upstairs apt., 3 rooms with bath. Water, lights, and hot water furnished. 214B W. 8th St.

Apt. with 2 bedrooms, living room, and kitchen. Both stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couple or elderly single person. No dogs.

J. L. Harris & Sons
Real Estate — Property Management
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204 W. 10th St.
Phone 758-4711

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

LOST SOMETHING SPECIAL? Find it with a result-getting Classified Ad.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, Aerators, lawn rakes, edgers. United Rent All, 264 By Pass, 756-3862.

HOOVER CARPET SHAMPOOers for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

Apartments For Rent

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
NEW BERN HIGHWAY

Luxury 2 bedroom apartments, 1½ 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.

LIVE IN A HAPPY QUIET place under new management. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Village Green Apartments, 800 Heath St. Resident Manager, 752-5100.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED EFficiency apartments. Swimming pool, laundryette. Call 756-5851 after 5:30 p.m.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTtage apts. Located at Play Meadows, N. Green St. 756-1130.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and 756-3465 night.

TWO 2 BEDROOM APARTments about 8 miles out of Greenville, located between Greenville and Farmville. Call 758-2078.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 ROOM APARTment in Ayden, stove and refrigerator furnished, $60. Call 746-3893.

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS — Winterville. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 752-3881.

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.

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.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM. 1 AND 2 bdrm. completely furnished apartment. Water, central heat and air, carpeting furnished. No pets. 752-3376.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE. In Winterville, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, large family room with fireplace, carport, corner lot, already financed, call H. W. Gooding 746-3541 house or 746-6569 office.

COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 752-3356.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, newly painted, corner Myrtle and Watauga Ave., call 758-2666.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, KITCHEN privileges. 1041 Rocksprings Rd., 752-3995.

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS

STARTING COURSE FOR EMployment test, state merit test. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

LOCAL MEN NEEDED
As Semi-Truck Drivers. No experience necessary we will train. You can earn over $4.00 per hour. For application, call (615) 525-9481 or (615) 546-2901 or write Safety Director, Nationwide Systems Inc., 3408 Western Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee 37921.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUGS A SIGHT? COMPANY coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk Tyler.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: BABY PLAY PEN and standard size bicycle. Call Carol Tyer at 752-6166.

WANTED: NICE SMALL GENtle gelding horse for girl of 12. Reasonably priced. 825-7131, Bethel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Tippy's Gift Shop . . .
Now Open

GIFTS—FURNITURE—CARPET AND DRAPES

Visit Greenville's Newest Shop, Specializing In Beautifying The Home — Open From 9:30 a.m. To 5 p.m. Daily — Located In The Tipton Annex — On The By-Pass — Phone 756-3011

"prices to fit every budget" . . .

SERVICE DIRECTORY

DIAL QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

NEED A CAR FOR A DAY OR a week? Rent a new Mercury from Smith-Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR winter? Check it at Carr Allen Texaco, 213 Evans St. and see.

RICK'S SERVICE CENTER
The Center Your Car Dreams About
9th & Evans St. 752-4342

CABINETS

Benton & Tetterton

Cabinet Makers

1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

perience. Call 752-4570.

FLOOR REFINISHING

Jackson Baker
Hardwood Floor Service
Laid - Sanded - Finished

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- Old floors made like new

756-1944

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Gas Service Anywhere
Homes, Farms, Industry
Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel
Suburban Propane
732 Greenville Blvd. 756-2242

HEATING

INCREASE THE VALUE OF your home with central heating system. Keeping your home heated evenly is even better for your health. Check into central heat at General Heating Inc., 1100 Evans St., 752-4187.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
By Experts
L. F. House Co.
756-4758 758-1463

JEWELRY

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

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners repaired. Free pick-up and delivery, 22 years experience. 752-4570.

UPHOLSTERING

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric & foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today was steady to 5 cents lower, instances of 50 cents lower. Tops of 25.50-26.00 at Wilson and Rocky Mount; 25.00-25.50 at Siler City and Denton; 24.25-25.25 at Bethel, Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 26.00 at Salisbury; and 25.50 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Prices at farms were mostly 12½.

Prices are reported to be slightly up on two Pitt County grain buying stations this morning with other agents still reporting a hold on their prices. Overall, activity is good but still hurt by recent rains and bad harvesting conditions.

Buyers report that prices have a tendency to vary in the afternoon and return to previous holds the following morning. A few buyers have experienced changes in prices immediately after announcing their quotes to the press and point out that the daily market price is subject to change according to activities on the local and national market.

The following are 11:30 price quotes:

Greenville: yellow corn, $1.15, wheat, $1.12; oats, $.62— all holding.

Ayden: yellow corn, $1.16—slightly up.

Winterville: yellow corn, $1.16—holding.

Farmville: yellow corn, $1.17—holding.

Bethel: yellow corn, $1.16—slightly up.

NEW YORK (AP)—Advances held a good lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange, but market averages showed little change early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 1.26 at 808.14.

The Associated press 60-stock average at noon had dipped .1 to 383.7, with industrials off .8, rails up .5, and utilities off .2.

Trading was moderate as the market continued to follow the drifting course of Monday.

Brokers said investors had retired to the sidelines in the absence of encouraging developments in connection with the domestic economy and Vietnam.

Motors and rubber issues were mostly higher, while mail order-retails, aircrafts, utilities and oils were mostly higher.

A number of big blocks crossed the Big Board ticker tape, including 69,600 shares of Tenneco, off ¼ at 23½; 91,900 shares of Lubrizol, off 2½ at 56; 49,500 shares of Inland Steel, off ½ at 38¾; 20,000 shares of Sperry Rand, up ⅜ at 44⅛; and 80,000 shares of Computer Sciences, off ½½ at 22.

Among the better gains on the Big Board were Leasco Data 1¼ to 27½, Xerox 1 to 100⅜, Ling-Temco-Vought 1¼ to 36½, and Loew's Theatres 1½ to 31⅛.

Losers included U.S. Shoe ¾ to 23, Goodyear ¾ to 27¼, united Aircraft ⅜ to 43⅛; Du Pont ⅜ to 114½; Royal Dutch ⅜ to 43; and Reynolds Tobacco 1⅛ to 47⅞.

Prices advanced on the American exchange with 16 of the 20 most-active stocks posting gains.

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

AT&T	50⅜
Am Tob	35
Burroughs	159⅞
Carolina Power	29¼
United Utilities	22⅝
Chrysler	37½
DuPont	114½
Gen Elec	86½
Gen Motors	72
RCA	42⅛
R.J. Reynolds	42½
Sperry	44½
Standard Oil (NJ)	69¼
Texas Gulf	26½
Ky. Fried	48½
Union Carbide	40⅞
Vir Elec	22⅝
Woolworth	37½
Jeff-Pilot	34
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	52¼-52¾
Franklin Life	21¼-21⅝
Hardees	14-14½
NCNB	25-25¾
Piedmont Air	10¼-10¾
Integon	16¾-17¼
Wachovia	52-53
Eckerds	31¼-32¼

Took $90 To Pay His Debt For Narcotics

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A cleaning man says he was working in a Gastonia bank when he noticed the night depository was open. He says it contained more than $4,000, and he took $90—money he needed to pay for a debt for narcotics.

The man, Clarence Robert Sexton, pleaded guilty to the theft Monday in U. S. District Court. He told the judge he would like to be sent to Lexington, Ky., where the government operates a rehabilitation center for drug addicts.

Judge Wilson Warlick sentenced him to a year, with the recommendation that he be treated for drug addiction.

A few days after the May 18 theft from the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Sexton went to bank officials and told them he was to blame.

Community Announcements

Bishop W.L. Jones announces the 10th annual session of the Northeast Conference "B" Division, will convene Thursday through Sunday at Reeds Chapel FWB Church, Aurora.

The Rev. M.C. Mitchell of Greenville is conducting revival services this week at Warren Chapel FWB Church. Services begin each night at 7:30.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Shirley Payne, 203 Dudley St., Meadowbrook. Willie Edwards is host.

The Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse B Green, 1608 W. Third St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The W. L. Jones Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Church.

The Senior Choir of Phillipi Christian Church will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Senior Ushers of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The following services have been announced for St. Mary Baptist Church: Tonight, the Rev. O. C. Gorham; Wednesday Rev. J.R. Person; Thursday, Rev. Earnest McNair; Friday, Rev. J.R. Carney.

Services will begin each night at 8 o'clock.

East German Parade Is Protested

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany paraded its growing military might through East Berlin today to mark the 20th anniversary of the country's Soviet-oriented Regime. The Big Three Western allies charged that the parade violated the demilitarized status of the divided city.

A statement issued by the United States, Britain and France charged that the presence of Soviet officers at the parade "clearly demonstrates that this military display was condoned and permitted by the Soviet authorities."

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other orthodox Warsaw Pact leaders stood with East German leader Walter Ulbricht to take salutes as the army marched by.

"Such demonstrations," the Western allies said, "are in violation of the special demilitarized status of the city and are difficult to reconcile with Soviet claims regarding the peaceful nature of the East German regime."

Mosque Fire Admitted By Australian

JERUSALEM (AP) — Michael Denis Rohan's attorney admitted in court today that the young Australian mystic set fire to the Al Aksah Mosque on Aug. 21 but claimed he was guiltless because of "mental illness."

The insanity plea on the second day of the trial failed to win a suspension of the proceedings. The three Israeli judges agreed with the prosecution that the hearing should continue.

Defense attorney Yitzhak Tunik claimed the 28-year-old sheepshearer "suffered from mental disease as a result of which he was not in a position to be of lucid mind . . .

"As a result of the mental disease the accused suffered during that period, he cannot be punished in accordance with the charges in the indictment."

Tunik did not specify the disease and requested that any medical examination ordered by the court be delayed indefinitely.

"It is impossible for me to reveal more than I have said at this stage," he added.

Jumbo Transport Tests Scheduled

POPE AFB, N.C. (AP) — A program designed to test the delivery capability of the Air Force's jumbo C5 transport begins at the end the month at Pope Air Force Base, near Ft. Bragg.

The C5 will begin with dummy troop drops and drops of cargo loads. It will progress to full airdrop of 75 paratroopers and full capacity cargo next summer.

It is designed to airlift 200,000 pounds of equipment such as tanks, trucks and other gear.

Hundreds Attend Buffalo Auction

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Several hundred buyers and spectators attended a buffalo auction here Monday.

The 78 head of buffalo brought a total of $28,640, with 40 cows averaging $419 each, 25 calves $273 and 13 bulls $389.

Most of the buffalo will go to slaughter, but some were purchased by buffalo ranch operators in many parts of the country.

The animals were part of the Bob Schall herd from his ranch near Arlee in western Montana.

ECU Professors Will Conduct N.C. Workshop

Three science education professors from East Carolina University will conduct sessions of the first statewide workshop for public school supervisors at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Thursday and Friday of next week.

Leading sessions to acquaint public school supervisors with new methods and materials for teaching science will be Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the ECU science education department, and Dr. Carol Hampton and Dr. Moses Sheppard, both associate professors of science education.

Supervisors and teachers interested in attending the workshop should contact Dr. Paul B. Hounshell, School of Education, UNC, Chapel Hill, 27514.

Bomb Damages Police Statue

CHICAGO (AP) — A bomb late Monday night damaged the statue of a policeman that marked the site of the 1886 Haymarket Square riot in which seven policemen were killed and scores of persons injured.

No one was reported injured in Monday's explosion.

The bomb ripped the 10-foot statue off a 12-foot pedestal, broke windows on both sides of the street and hurled debris of the statue over the area.

Board Told Of Temporary PTI Installations

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday were told that installation of temporary water and sewer service for a new classroom building at Pitt Technical Institute was done for $1,636 by the Town of Winterville.

Last month spokesmen for PTI told commissioners that the temporary funds for the extension of water and sewer lines from Winterville had not been released and the building would be ready for use shortly. They added that the plumbing contractor doing the work on the building had estimated the cost of the installation at about $4,000.

Commissioners went to work and had workmen from the Town of Winterville do the job for just over $1,600.

A report to commissioners on the enrollment at PTI for the fall quarter showed 473 day students, with an additional 127 students participating in the evening curriculum.

Another 1,260 persons, the report said, are enrolled in the adult education program, including general adult and occupational divisions of the non-curriculum program.

The highest enrollment among day students is in the technical field, with 384 enrolled, while 89 are included in the vocational program during the day.

In other business yesterday, commissioners approved routine transfers of funds within the Pitt Board of Education budget and approved advertising for bids for new cars to be opened at the November meeting of the board.

Name Successor To Ill President

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici, a 63-year-old cavalry officer, has been named to succeed ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva, Brazil's ruling military regime announced today.

The selection of Medici was made at a meeting of the armed forces high command Monday night but was not announced until this morning.

Medici, one of the nation's four regional army commanders, had been considered a top candidate for the post.

Board Supports Sales Tax Hike

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Town Board Monday night went on record as favoring the one cent local option sales tax.

The people in the 100 counties of North Carolina will vote on Nov. 4 for the local option sales tax that will provide county governments with another source of revenue.

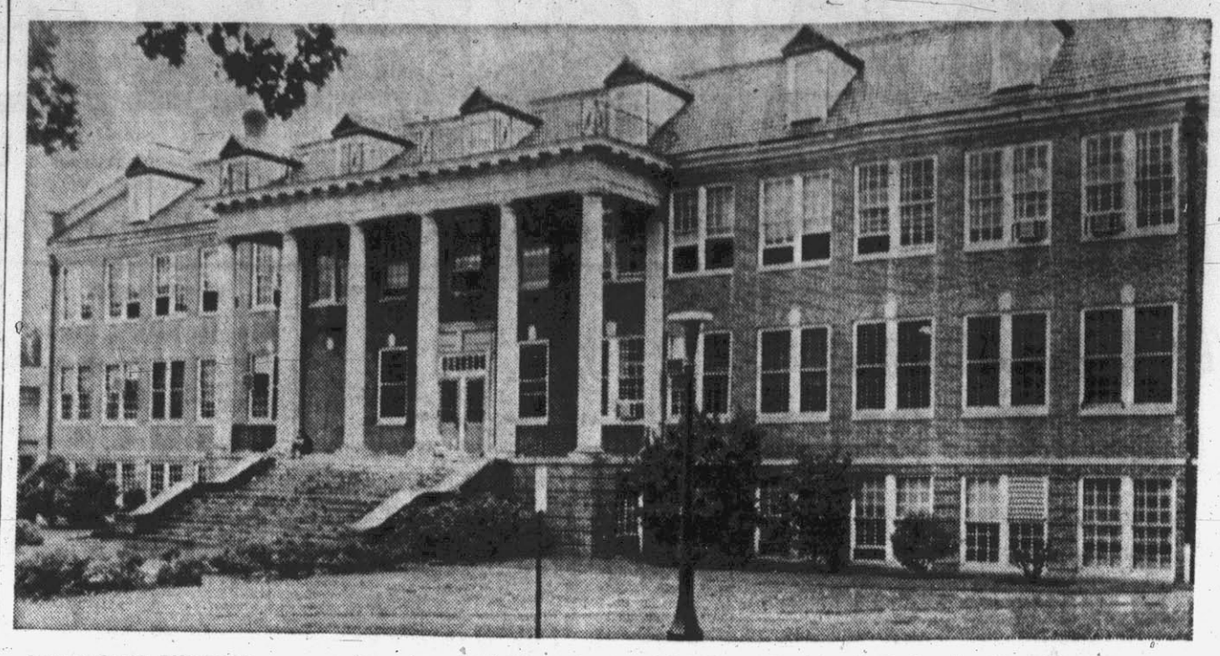
The town board feels the tax will take some burden off the property tax owners, according to Elwood Nobles, Winterville town clerk.

"The way things look now," Nobles said, "if the tax is passed, the town of Winterville will be able to reduce its tax rate."

The board also approved buying a half-page ad in the Robinson Union yearbook and purchasing an ad in the Ruritan Club calendar.

The town board will meet with the local planning board on Oct. 23 at the request of the planning group.

Award Contracts For Renovation



FLANAGAN BUILDING . . . major renovations planned for building to provide for chemistry, science education and industrial and technical education departments.

Contracts have been awarded for more than $1 million in renovations to one of East Carolina University's oldest classroom buildings.

ECU business manager F. D. Duncan announced today that work will commence immediately on the $1,195,000 modernization of Flanagan Classroom Building.

"Under the contract," Duncan said, "work will be accomplished to modernize the building, providing increased amounts of classroom and laboratory space for the chemistry department, science education and the industrial and technical education department."

Major changes, he explained, will be made in the heating of the building. The present radiation system will be removed and an entirely new system of heating and air-conditioning will be installed.

In addition, the building will be furnished with a freight elevator and built-in laboratory equipment.

General contractor for the project is Chapin Construction Company of Greenville. Heating and air-conditioning contracts went to Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company; plumbing work will be by W. M. Williams Company of Wilson; electrical work by Electricon, Inc., Kinston; and elevator installation will be by Southern Elevator of Greensboro.

Flanagan Building, the longtime home of ECU's science, home economics and industrial and technical education departments, was constructed in 1938.

With construction of new classroom buildings on the campus, space has gradually been made available for the expansion of departments which remain in Flanagan.

Reveal Secret Bardot Divorce

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — French film star Brigitte Bardot and German millionaire Gunther Sachs were secretly divorced in the Swiss resort of Lenzerheide four months ago, local officials confirmed today.

The couple had been estranged for more than a year.

Miss Bardot, now 34, married Sachs on July 14, 1966, in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas. Her two previous marriages—to movie director Roger Vadim and actor Jacques Charrier—also ended in divorce. Sachs' first wife died in 1958.

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Its Acrilan* acrylic pile is approved for use outdoors or indoors. Widens carpet horizons for home decoration.
*T.M. of Monsanto

'CHANTECLAIR'—THAT RICH, LUXURY LOOK 7.99 sq. yd.
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*T.M. American Cyanamid. Modacrylic fiber added

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*T.M. of Monsanto. Modacrylic fibers added

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