

Variable cloudiness and cool through Thursday with chance of rain near north coast tonight.

Moratorium Day Programs Began In Early Hours

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

On college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals, Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations got under way early today in protest against the war.

About 25 students gathered in Columbus, Ohio, on the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in the early morning chill and took turns reading the names of Americans killed in Vietnam.

Overnight vigils were held on several campuses, including Temple University in Philadelphia where 200 students remained sitting at dawn out of 500 who began the demonstration at midnight.

At the University of Miami in Florida, students finished reading a list of names of war dead at 8 a.m.—nearly 24 hours after they started. About 100 youths sat on blankets and listened.

By the day was out, millions of Americans in cities and towns in various parts of the country were expected to take some part in the moratorium's campus rallies, teach-ins, parades, forums, prayer services and similar activities.

In Washington, an all-night

House session planned by a group of congressmen in support of the protest ended short of its target when adjournment was voted shortly after 11 p.m., after about three hours of debate.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam there was a small echo of the U.S. demonstrations. Half the 30 troops in a combat platoon in the U.S. Americal Division went out on a mission today wearing black armbands to protest the war.

"I'm wearing it to show that I sympathize with the antiwar demonstration back home," said the platoon leader, 1st Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City.

Moratorium opponents—led by President Nixon—planned their own observances in support of administration policy.

One group—calling itself the Citizens Committee for Peace with Security—took a full page advertisement in the New York Times declaring: "Everyone who wants peace in Vietnam should: Tell it to Hanoi."

The opponents of the demonstration included public officials, veterans' groups and police and firemen's organizations who said the demonstration was not in the national interest.



THEY'RE FOR PEACE . . . but apparently the playful dog didn't know as he pulled on the trousers-leg of one of the moratorium participants seated on the Mall at East Carolina University this morning. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Jenkins Advises Drawing 'Acceptable' Peace Plan

"Most thinking Americans realize that the Vietnam War is unfortunate for all concerned. Our task today is not to dedicate that something has to be done. We have already done that," East Carolina University president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins told participating students at the war moratorium on the ECU campus today.

"We now face the problem of implementing the public decision," Jenkins added, and "reg-

rettably, it is often easier to decide to take a course of action than it is to carry it out."

Jenkins challenged young Americans to "make a plan for withdrawal that can be accepted by the American public and convey it to the President. Young people, he asserted, are credited with bringing about a reappraisal of the Vietnam situation."

"A great many of us who are over 25 years old sense this urgency of our times," the president said. "If you solve a problem which my generation has not solved we will not be jealous. You are our sons and daughters and we will be proud of you. We will lead the ap-

Belated March Plan Abandoned

A petition for a parade, presented at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday afternoon for permission to hold a candlelight parade from East Carolina University campus to the Shore Drive Development area, was disapproved by the City Council at a call meeting later in the afternoon.

"Our reason for denying permission is clear-cut," Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. stated. "Our city ordinance provides for submitting a request for any parade to be made at least 15 days in advance of the planned date of parade."

Acting Chief of Police Tommy Gladson, when asked by councilmen for his opinion, stated that a request submitted at such a late date did not provide any time to plan measures for protection of those taking part in the parade.

Strikes Back At Critics Of Tax Hike

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Director Roy Sowers of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development struck back today at those who criticize Gov. Bob Scott and the General Assembly for raising taxes.

"There has been a lot of unreliable, politically inspired oratory that none of the new taxes were necessary," Sowers said in a talk prepared for delivery at an industrial development seminar at Charlotte.

"Nowhere, it seems, is there anyone willing to admit that the services they request every day of their state government cost money," he said.

"The life and spirit of our state is being dulled and eroded by this unchallenged chorus of woe," Sowers said.

"I think it is time for these false prophets of doom to cease their noisy public posturings and to face the truth," he added.

"And, furthermore, I think it is time for those of us who benefit from a progressive and health North Carolina to admit it loud and clear," he said.

Fulton Sheen Resigns Post As Bishop

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen as bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese, it was announced today.

Bishop Sheen, 74, will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church in Rochester.

No reason for the retirement was announced immediately. Bishop Sheen was installed as the Rochester bishop in December 1966.

Bishop Sheen is widely known as a teacher, author and for years conducted religious programs on television and radio.

Dr. Jenkins Named To Lead Area Christmas Seal Drive

Officials of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association announced today that the president of East Carolina University, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, has been named to lead the 1969 Christmas Seal drive in the 22-county area.

Ed Davenport of Elizabeth City, president of the association, said that Jenkins has agreed to direct this year's campaign as Christmas seal campaign chairman.

Jenkins in accepting the appointment said he would devote as much time and attention necessary to achieve a successful campaign, and he urged everyone to join him in working toward the success of the campaign.

"I know the people of Eastern North Carolina will continue to put their full support behind the Christmas Seal Campaign this year," he said.

"Those of us who live and work in this area are interested in helping others. We know how



DR. LEO W. JENKINS

Utilities Apply For \$1.3 Million In EDA Grants

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Managing Editor

Greenville Utilities has made application for \$1,341,433 in Economic Development Administration grants to be used for water, sewer and gas projects.

The funds would be supplemented by \$1,414,033 in Greenville Utilities funds which the commission hopes to raise through a bond issue.

Projects included in the proposals are the doubling of the water treatment plant, extension of water transmission mains into the Hopkins industrial site along with other improvements and extensions; doubling the sewage treatment plant and construction of outfalls; and additional gas mains.

The commission's share of the funds would come from a bond election to be held Dec. 2. The bonds would be paid off from Utilities revenues and would require no increase in taxes or utilities rates.

Director Charles Horne told the commission last night that application for the grant has already been made.

Assistant Director Malcolm Green told the commission that work is nearly complete on the new VEPCO power station in Meadowbrook. The city system is to be tied in to the new station Sunday, Green said, and some work will be done on the Ayden station that same day. There should be no interruption of service in either case, he said.

Commissioner's approved a \$2,050 contract with the Health company to survey the city's

gas lines this year. Included will be a survey of a fourth of the service lines to customers. This will mean that all of the service lines will be covered in four years.

The commission last night approved a general service area for the Utilities' water sales. Director Charles Horne in presenting the proposed service area, pointed out that it goes to the present Eastern Pines water system. He noted that if the commission states its intention to serve the area other independent water systems will not develop within the area.

Commissioners also agreed to provide sewer service to the Country Club Heights area and a section of Meadowbrook. The projects would be dependent upon the passage of the bond issue in December and approval of the EDA grant.

The commission approved of a Gold Madallion Home plan which would provide minimum standards for construction of all electric homes.

The commission approved several low bids. Included were:

- air compressor, N. C. Equipment Co., \$3,786.
- Schramm Pneumatic Gopher, Dixon Sales and Service, Inc., \$2,032.50.
- half ton truck, International, \$2,980.22.
- tank painting, Utility Service Co., \$3,700.
- voltage regulators (nine) General Electric, \$4,378 each.

Approval was given by the commission last night for the 1968-69 audit report as prepared by John C. Proctor, CPA.

Russia Hoists 4th Spacecraft

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's biggest week in space got even bigger Tuesday with the opening of a new program of solar research, keyed to an unmanned satellite, while the three manned spacecrafts sent up earlier continued their troika flight.

The Soviets apparently are carrying out two unrelated space operations simultaneously, and one of them—the three-ship manned flight—is among the most complicated operations ever undertaken.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the group flight of Soyuz 6, Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 "continues successfully" and the seven cosmonauts "feel fine." There was also the usual report of morning exercises, medical checkup and checking of instruments.

The announcement said the day's schedule called for "observations of separate regions of the earth's surface in mountainous areas, to watch the distribution of cloud and vortex formations over the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, to explore the reflecting factor of tracts of forest and desert regions."

But once again there was no word on plans to link up and weld together at least two of the spacecraft, the exercise in construction of a space platform that is believed to be the chief purpose of the flight.

Tass in another report late Tuesday dubbed the Soyuz crews "cosmonaut-assemblymen" and stressed the importance of their space welding tasks, which it noted would be extremely difficult because weightlessness in space restricts even the simplest movements.

"The assembly of space constructions, their repair and other work will necessitate the joining of metals," Tass said.

Market Report

The Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday sold 173,030 pounds of tobacco for \$114,230 for an average of \$66.02.

The Wilson market, the only market in the Eastern Belt selling over one million pounds of tobacco yesterday, sold 1,701,581 pounds of leaf for \$1,273,143, giving an average of \$74.82.

The Kinston Market sold 129,05 pounds of leaf for \$82,806 for an average of \$63.99. The Rocky Mount market yesterday averaged \$69.50 per hundred pounds by selling 379,945 pounds of leaf for \$264,069.

The Farmville Market sold 180,428 pounds of tobacco for \$122,443 for an average of \$67.86. So far this season, including yesterday's sale, the Farmville market has sold 19,417,304 pounds of tobacco for \$14,021,404, yielding a season's average of \$72.21 per hundred pound.

The Washington, Windsor and Wallace tobacco markets closed for the season after yesterday's sales were completed. The markets scheduled to close after today's sale include Ahoskie and Clinton. Greenville and Kinston will close after the sales are finished on Thursday.

Planning to close on Oct. 21 are the Goldsboro, Dunn, Williamston and Wendell markets. No closing dates have been announced for Farmville, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, and Wilson.

Sales figures for the various markets in the Eastern Belt for yesterday's sale as compiled by the Federal-State Market News Service includes:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVG.
Ahoskie	81,663	\$ 51,763	\$63.39
Clinton	32,708	21,545	65.87
Dunn	34,274	22,438	65.47
Farmville	180,428	122,443	67.86
Goldsboro	56,047	38,259	68.26
Greenville	173,030	114,230	66.02
Kinston	129,045	82,806	63.99
Robersonville	40,160	27,728	69.04
Rocky Mount	379,945	264,069	69.50
Smithfield	126,519	87,585	69.23
Tarboro	50,717	34,734	68.48
Wallace	24,535	15,159	61.78
Washington	15,385	9,459	61.48
Wendell	50,774	34,463	67.88
Williamston	49,306	34,032	69.02
Wilson	1,701,581	1,273,143	74.82
Windsor	13,708	9,154	66.72
Totals	3,140,185	\$ 2,243,010	\$71.43
Season Totals	306,421,488	\$222,077,068	\$72.47

City Revenues Set New High In September

September was a month of good collections for the city of Greenville, one of the record-high months of fund receipts. With a total of \$485,875.06 received in general accounts of the city; and collections received by Greenville Utilities Commission in September amounting to \$593,756.76; the total collections for the 30 day period passed the one million mark at \$1,079,631.82.

This compares to collections for the previous month, August, of \$264,570.04 for the general city fund and \$498,286.04 for the utilities. In August, the combined total was \$762,856.08. The combined September collections amount to \$316,775.84 more than the August collections.

At the beginning of September, balances left on hand were \$74,452.84 for the general city account and \$241,852.85 for the utilities account.

During the month of September, disbursements totaled \$208,497.57 for the general city account; with Greenville Utilities Commission disbursements amounting to \$598,691.78, resulting in balances at the end of the month of \$351,830.33 for the city; and \$236,917.83 for the utilities fund.

Current taxes, which were budgeted at \$1,048,971.95 for fiscal year 1969-70, are being collected at a good rate. Through September, citizens had paid \$358,349.76 of their current taxes, which is more than a third of payments due having already been received in the first months of collection.

In September, good progress was made in whittling down the amount of taxes owed from prior years. \$3,846.34 of the outstanding past taxes were collected, bringing to \$10,980.25 the total of back taxes collected in the fiscal year. These collections leave a total of \$19,019.75 owed the city in backtaxes from previous years.

Two categories of once-a-year tax collections — intangible and N. C. Sales Tax collections, have been received for the year. Intangible taxes, budgeted at \$47,000.00, were paid in the amount of \$57,867.53, giving a \$10,867.53 credit. For the N. C. Sales tax, \$12,000.00 was budgeted with \$13,807.37 received, giving a credit of \$1,807.37.

Local building permits for September totaled 22, one less than for August, bringing the total to date since July 1 to 73. The permits included: residences, 1; additions to residences, 4; alteration to residences, 6; new businesses, 3; addition to businesses, 1; alteration to businesses, 3; church alteration, 1; and one for a marriage and two for signs.

Estimated of new construction for September amounts to \$71,790.21, making the total for three months at \$1,708,714.21. Alterations accounted for an estimated value of \$24,806.00, with a fiscal year value to date for alterations of \$76,306.00.

Dog Touches Off A Minor Fire

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A "dog playing with matches" touched off a fire Tuesday that damaged a dog house and garage where it was located.

The animal was not hurt and no loss was set to the property owned by Edward Berg.

Newport firemen said the dog apparently was scratching at the matches when they ignited and set the dog house afire and the blaze spread to the garage, detached from the Berg house.

Submitted Bills On Wrong People

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. James Chircosta, a podiatrist, is slated for a preliminary hearing Nov. 3 on felony charges of receiving payment on false claims to the state's Medi-Cal program.

In filing formal charges Tuesday, the state Department of Health Care Services said Dr. Chircosta submitted bills for three women—one of whom had no legs and two of whom had died prior to the stated treatment dates.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—0
Injured (rural)—20
Killed this year—1,358
Killed to date last year—1,450
Injured to Oct. 14, 1969—31,761
Injured to Oct. 14, 1968—29,951

Miss Gaynelle Weatherly Speaks Vows Saturday

WASHINGTON — Miss Gaynelle Weatherly became the bride of Fred Hyman Mills on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Diamond Chapel of the First Christian Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weatherly of Chocowinity. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville.

Dr. Raymond L. Alexander officiated at the ceremony.

The church was decorated with altar vases of mums, gladioli and pom poms. The kneeling bench was entwined with ivy and lighted tapers were placed on the altar and in the windows.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Curtis Toler, organist, and Mrs. Calaree Champlin and Mrs. Mae H. Allgood, soloists, who sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a high waisted peau de soie gown with long sleeves. Lace at the neck and on the sleeves accented princess seaming. The detachable train was fastened to a band in back.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a petal headpiece. She carried a bride's Bible centered with carnations and lily-of-the-valley with streamers of fern and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Jean C. Farnes of

Greenville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Paulis Weatherly and Miss Paula Weatherly, sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore formal princess type gowns of peacock blue velvet with matching peau de soie sashes. They wore matching peau de soie bows and carried long stemmed bronze mums with streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Preston Mills and Jerry Mills of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a toast beauteique crepe dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue wool dress with black accessories.

For a wedding trip to the coast, the bride changed into a navy and white wool ensemble with navy accessories and wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Washington.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Chicod High School. She is attending East Carolina University and he is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Following the rehearsal, an after-rehearsal party was held in the church parlor.

Mrs. Evelynne Morris served the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Velma Englehardt, both aunts of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Grace Martin assisted.

Federated Clubs Of District 15 To Hold Fall Meeting Here

Club members of the 15th District of the North Carolina Federation of Womens Clubs will attend the annual fall meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21, here.

Featured speakers for the day will be State President Mrs. J. Frank Bryant of Booneville and Third Vice President Mrs. Charles E. Brawley of Mooresville.

District President Mrs. J. S. Savage of Greenville will preside at the meeting which will be held at the First Christian Church.

Hostesses for the day will be members of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour and luncheon will be served in the church dining room at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 9:30.

A Junior buzz session will be held from 9-9:30. The meeting will end around 2 p.m.

Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Brawley will be entertained by members of the Junior Woman's Club at a dinner party Monday night, Oct. 20, at the Candlewick Inn.

Members of the Woman's Club and Junior Club are asked to be present for the fall meeting.



Mrs. J. Frank Bryant

Kick-Off Dance Held For Junior Cotillion Saturday

Seventh and eighth grade members of the Junior Cotillion attended the year's first dance at the American Legion Building on Saturday night.

The decorations and refreshments carried out the theme of a kick-off at a football game.

The Junior Cotillion is under the direction of Mrs. N.O. Van Nortwick Jr. She is assisted by Kay Van Nortwick, Diane Van Nortwick, Annie Cobb, Worth Dunn, Susan Leggett and parents.

A color scheme of blue and gold featured a cheerleader holding pom poms over the mantel. Megaphones were used as candleholders on either side. A football player kicking off was in the center of the stage background behind goal posts, which were decorated in blue and gold streamers.

The refreshment bar was centered with two football players on a field of green turf, a football and yellow chrysanthemums. Brass candlesticks on either side held lighted tapers. Refreshments were served in individual brown bags tied with blue bows and gold napkins.

Greeting guests and saying good-byes was Mrs. Van Nortwick.

The Junior Marhsals for this year will be announced at the next dance on Oct. 25.



Mrs. Charles E. Brawley

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Golden Jubilee, the 55th emerald the 60th the diamond anniversary.

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

North-South: Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, first; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M.H. Bynum, second; Mrs. William Abeyounis and Mrs. William Parvin, third.

East-West winner included: Dr. Graham Davis and Gordon Smith, first; Mrs. L.D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, third.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. W.S. Stoffer and Mrs. Van Jones, first; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Preston Cannon, second; Mrs. C.R. Sumrell and Mrs. Guy Smith Sr., third.

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

North-South: Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris, first; Mrs. Irvin Adler and J. B. Green, second; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Glenn Creath, third.

East-West winners were: Mrs. Clifton Oller and Mrs. L. D. Harris, first; Dr. Graham Davis and Dr. Takeru Ito, second; Mrs. George Martin Jr. and Lewis T. Newsome, third.

Not Many People Obey The Amber Traffic Light

PARIS (WNS)—According to law, French drivers are supposed to slow down when the green light turns to amber so that they will be completely stopped when the amber turns to red. In practice, Frenchmen tend to speed up when the amber shines so that they can beat the red light. Miss Morocco was so upset when she tried to drive in Paris traffic that she arranged for King Hassan to send her Moroccan oranges that she could pass out free to Frenchmen who obey the orange light. "I had almost all my oranges left after my first day on the Champs Elysees," she confided.

Collars on boys' shirts are longer and more pointed. The most popular new dress shirt look: a spread collar in chambray or broadcloth. The traditional turtleneck continues strong, along with the mock turtle, the shawl collar, and the turtle set inside a shawl.

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

7:45 p.m. — Odds and Ends special interest group of ECU Faculty Wives meet at Wesley Foundation

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

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

9:45 a.m. — Dig and Delve Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ira Hardy with Mrs. Eric Farrington as co-hostess

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets



Marriage Announced

MRS. MICKEY LARUE POLLARD... is the former Patricia Lynn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Evans of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Pollard of Greenville, took place Oct. 7. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Moravian Stars And Cookies Being Sold

The Salem College Alumnae Club met Tuesday at the home of Miss Eleanor Quick. Members are currently selling Old Salem Moravian cookies in eight-ounce tubes and Christmas stars.

The cookies and stars may be purchased from alumnae, including Mrs. Plato Evans at 752-3313 and Mrs. Luther Moore at 752-3711.

The profits will be contributed to scholarship funds at Salem College.

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

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

8:00 p.m. — Cooshee Council No. 60, Degree of Posahtons meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY

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

3:15 p.m. — The Greenville Garden Club meets with Mrs. Preston Cannon

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant

1:30 p.m. — Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm St. Recreation Center

7:30 p.m. — VFW Post supper

SUNDAY

12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm St. Recreation Center

BIRTH

Mangiapane

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mangiapane, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Anthony Joseph, on Oct. 9, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SINUS Sufferers

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

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418 EVANS STREET

New Bern Historical Society presents

TRENT RIVER HOMES TOUR

Saturday, October 18

10 am until 4 pm
Admission — \$3

Weather Permitting — Trent River Yacht Cruise — \$1.50

Tickets may be purchased at the Palace Motel on US 17 on Saturday

Blount-Harvey

DRESSES — 2ND FLOOR

HOWARD WOLF

VERTICAL LINEAGE... ACHIEVES THE LONG LEAN LOOK OF TODAY. BONDED VIRGIN WOOL WORSTED, WIDE BIAS TRIM AND COLLAR FOR CONTRAST. GREEN, RED OR BROWN — ALL WITH WHITE. 6 TO 16. \$56.00

THE KNACK OF KNIT... FASHIONABILITY FOR EVERY SCENE. BONDED ORLON® ACRYLIC AND WOOL JERSEY, ITS DARK PLEATED SKIRT HEIGHTENED BY ITS FRAMED WHITE TOP. BLACK OR RED WITH WHITE. 6 TO 16. \$40.00

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VERSATRONIC CLOTHES DRYER
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- Electronic sensor "feels" clothes for perfect drying.
- Choice of heavy, normal or delicate settings to match the load.
- Permanent Press cycle reduces wrinkles.

MODEL D6720E \$169⁹⁵

2-washers-in-1
WASHDAY SHORTENER
with Mini-Basket®

- Exclusive Mini-Basket is for small loads — saves you time and water.
- Two wash speeds, two spin speeds.
- Filter-Flo® system ends lint fuzz.
- Permanent Press cycle with "cool-down" to keep your ironing at a minimum.

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easy-set timer
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE
for "busy" families

- Automatic timer sets like an alarm; starts and times your meals.
- Push-button controls command five exact measured heats.
- Oven door removes for easy cleaning.

MODEL J319 \$209⁹⁵

rolls on wheels!
"NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR
17.6 cu. ft. capacity

- Freezer holds up to 165 lbs. and has a jet-freeze ice compartment.
- Four cabinet shelves, twin vegetable bins, two door shelves, butter compartment and removable egg bin.

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News From Robersonville

Mrs. Jeanette Jenkins and children of Raleigh were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cratt.

Mrs. W.L. Swindell and her son-in-law, John Tyler, spent one morning last week in Greenville. Mrs. Tyler and her mother were Greenville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene Jr. from Arlington, Va., spent the weekend in their Robersonville home. Mrs. Greene, continued her visit for a week.

Mrs. Fred Babeau and son, Jimmy, have returned from Spartanburg, S.C., following a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pettigrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope attended the ballgame in Belhaven Friday night.

Mrs. Esther Tyler Roberson of Manteo spent Sunday in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Norfolk visited Mrs. Florence Creecy Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor and Mrs. Margaret Rogerson attended a party in Fayetteville one day last week.

Ross Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Highsmith, left last week for Fort Sill, Okla., where he will attend Officers Candidate School.

Mrs. Mae Krider Pope was a Rocky Mount shopper Thursday.

Herb Pope accompanied by three classmates from the N. C. State University, Raleigh spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rose of Wilson were business visitors

In Robersonville Thursday.

While enroute from England A.F.B. to their new home in White Plain, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fowler and sons, David and Todd, visited her grandfather, M.F. Van Northwick and Mrs. Van Northwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett have returned from a three-week vacation with their sons-in-law and daughters, Maj. and Mrs. John Clenton House and Mary Helen in New Orleans, La., and their daughter, Mrs. Bob Goins and her husband in Atlanta, Va.

Mrs. Horace Fulcher left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. V.R. Parker in Lexington.

Sherwood L. Roberson Sr. attended the executive meeting of the Rotary Club in Smithfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hedgepeth and daughter, Donna Sue and Denyse, of Hampton, Va. spent a few days here.

Chip Gray of Raleigh was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Dell Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKim of Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Irving Taylor of Bethel spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor were the Sunday dinner guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll in

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Wednesday, October 15, 1969—3

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- Upholstery Cleaning
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Across the nation, retail jewelry store sales soared to more than \$2 billion last year, nearly a 40 per cent rise since 1960. California has displaced New York as a leader in jewelry store sales and in the number of stores doing \$1 million or more worth of business in a year. Texas is running third.

Belk Tyler

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You'll Rake In The Savings!!
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JUST ARRIVED!

Ladies Orlon
Cardigan

SWEATERS

5.88

Reg. 8.99
Full Fashion
Asst. Colors
34 - 40

Ladies

SLACKS

3.44

Reg. 5.00
Straight Leg
All 1st Quality
Asst. Colors



**NO-IRON
DRESSES
by JUNE BUG**

MADE WITH DACRON®

8.88 & 9.88

Dacron polyester and cotton dresses... our own "June Bug" label. These rare prizes in Autumn colors won't last long... so hurry! No dawdling, this time! All in navy, red, green or brown. All in both misses sizes 8 to 16 and junior 7-15.

Remember You Can
Just Say "Charge It!"
or Ask About Our Convenient
Lay-Away Plan.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**LADIES' SKIRT &
BLOUSE SETS**

14.88

COMPARE AT 20.00

Dac-Cot Skirt & Blouse
Asst. Styles & Colors
Sizes 5-15 and 8-16



Repeat Of A
Sell-Out!

**LADIES SUEDE
VINYL
JACKETS**

3.88

All 1st Quality
Sizes 10-18

Beige, Blue and Green



**Ladies
Alpaca-Weave
SWEATERS**

7.88

Sizes 34-40 In Blue,
green, pink, yellow
and light blue.

Cardigan Styles
Only.

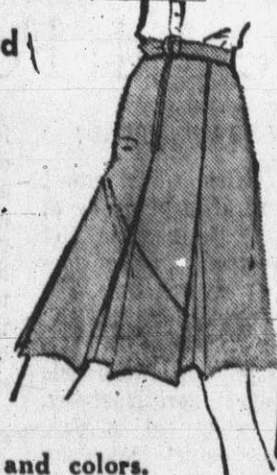
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**Ladies Bonded
Orlon Skirts**

5.88

Compared at \$10. All
have extra length in
sizes 8-16.

Assorted styles and colors.



Special
Purchase!

**Ladies
Jumpers**

10.00

Asst. Plaids and
Checks
Sizes 8-18



In Downtown Greenville. Shop Thurs. and Fri. til 9 pm

Something More Than 'Spectacular'

At first glance it might appear that the Soviets are trying to outdo the American moon landing achievement by sheer numbers of cosmonauts. Yesterday the Soviet Union had seven men in space orbit, the largest number ever to be beyond the earth's atmosphere at one time. Although the Soviets have been a little more open about this exercise than in the past, by allowing live television pictures, they still are having little to say about how the mission is going. It is a certainty, however, that the fights are more than just a space spectacular and, in fact, the Soviet Union has announced that the goal of the Soyuz series is to build manned orbiting platforms. Experts here believe that the Russians are concentrating on the space platform approach because they do not have rockets large enough to boost the payload needed for travel beyond earth orbit. This is a reversal of the situation early in the space race when the Soviets had the big rockets and America could not match their booster power. However, it appears now that the Soviets are doing what most experts agree will have to be the long range method for space travel: That is to build space platforms where men can live and work and assemble the vehicles that can venture out in-

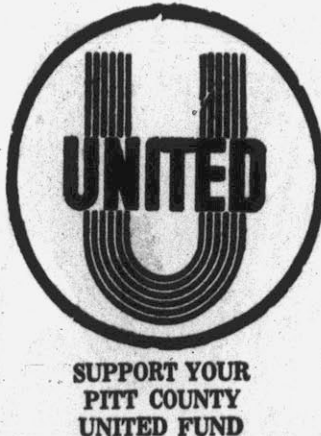
to space. Such platforms, or space stations, would be served by shuttle vehicles moving to and from earth. So the Soviets are engaged in a serious exercise in space. If they are successful they could develop techniques which would allow them to build the permanent space platforms that will be necessary to long range exploration of space.

A Busy Summer Behind The Tar Heel 'Navy'

North Carolina has a "navy" that would do justice to some of the smaller nations of the world. The Tar Heel "navy" consists of a number of ferry boats that ply some of the broad expanse of water along the state's coastline. The Highway Commission reports that the ferries carried more than half million people during the three summer vacation months. The busiest ferry was at Bogue Sound, where passengers and vehicles cross to Emerald Isle. The ferries there carried 109,765 vehicles and 285,976 passengers during the three months. The Hatteras-Ocrakee ferry carried 160,832 people; Currituck Sound, 6,084; Cedar Island, 44,006; Pamlico River, 21,184 and Southport, 58,288. It was a busy summer for North Carolina's ferries as they took vacationers to their favorite resorts.

Factors Block Mechanization

By ROBERT KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Half the labor required to produce tobacco could be eliminated immediately by consolidating farms and applying mechanical methods now available, says the Agriculture Department.
But costs of machines and restrictions of government programs are important stumbling blocks to such an assault, says a new report issued by the Economic Research Service.
"Tobacco is the largest of the remaining labor-intensive crops in American agriculture," the report said. "The flue-cured crop alone requires about 300 million man-hours compared with just over 200 million for food grains.
"Mechanization could cut the flue-cured labor requirement in half."
Tobacco production is valued at about \$1.3 billion annually, usually ranking fourth or fifth in farm crop value, and is the main redoubt of small-farm agriculture in the United States.
The study, based on surveys the past few years, included the five important flue-cured tobacco areas extending from southern Virginia to northern Florida.
About 84,000 commercial tobacco farms in the region would be affected by full mechanization, the report said. These farms involve more than 350,000 persons, more than half of whom are tenants.
The report showed that the average age of the farmers is 47, or 10 years more than the average in the total U.S. work force.
Among the tenants, two-thirds were Negro.
"Displaced tobacco workers would probably have great difficulty finding other employment to replace lost income," officials said. "educational attainment of tobacco farmers and the many seasonal laborers was low. In the coastal plains of North Carolina 'croppers' average 4.3 years of school."
The average size of the flue-cured tobacco farm was just over three acres. Nearly 90 per cent of almost 200,000 farms growing flue-cured had allotments of less than six acres each. Less than 1 per cent had more than 20 acres.
"To justify the expenses of complete mechanization," the report said, "a producer would need about .40 acres of tobacco."
Government tobacco programs limit acreage, production and land-leasing or rental arrangements, the report noted.
Investment for machinery would total about \$50,000, including about \$10,000 for an automatic harvester and about \$40,000 for curing barns, officials said.
"Another barrier to mechanization," the report said, "is the reluctance of tobacco farmers to invest heavily in equipment because of uncertainty about tobacco demand."
"Public and private agencies have tried to curb smoking, and changing manufacturing techniques have lessened the amount of tobacco used per cigarette by about a fourth since the mid-1960s," the report said.



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Berkeley Sees Edge Of Chaos

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
BERKELEY, Calif. — A principal reason why the troubled University of California campus here began classes this week with a fatalistic expectation of chaos ahead is the presence of thousands of trouble-seeking non-students.
The normal contingent of pot-smoking long-haired "street people" on Telegraph Avenue adjoining the campus was augmented by an inundation of some 10,000 youth cultists this past summer. Enough have stayed to put the strength of the street people at an all-time high of perhaps 6,000. This constitutes a huge permanent cadre of alienated youth, mixing drug usage and radical political doctrine and collaborating with radical student leaders on the campus itself.
It was this alliance of student radicals and street people which provoked last spring's bloody confrontation over the People's Park, energizing much of the student body on their side. Indeed, there is a chronic threat of violence on Telegraph Avenue that can engulf the campus any time. As students registered for classes last week, Berkeley police hunting for heroin pushers tangled twice with the street people—the kind of clashes that can quickly escalate.
Thus, the street people are the spark that at any time can ignite the Berkeley powder keg. The combustible combination includes an uncertain administration, an ever more militant student body cuts against the university and faculty, and wrathful hostility toward the Berkeley ethos by Gov. Ronald Reagan (who plans meat-axe budget next year).
This makes Berkeley permanently impervious to all attempts at either pacification or soothing events such as lowering military draft calls. Indeed, some liberal faculty members who supported the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, which initiated the present perpetual crisis, now admit that concessions made to student radicals at that time have not bought peace.
"I had assumed, logically, that the granting of the de-

mands for free speech by students would stabilize the campus," one such professor ruefully told us. "I was naive."
The vast majority of the 28,000 students at Berkeley is still more interested in getting an education than in fostering revolution. When the radical SDS called last week for a demonstration against ROTC military training, only a corporal's guard of languid demonstrators turned up. The autumn campaign by student radicals to bring down rents in Berkeley's slums is generating only yawns so far.
But low participation is deceptive. University administrators fear that radical leaders, lacking mass support, will escalate their tactics to provoke a massive overreaction from the university and a repetition of the People's Park fiasco.
Moreover, the student radical leaders have effective faculty allies who can push issues to confrontation—as in the case of Angela Davis, the black philosophy professor who has admitted membership in the Communist party.
The question of whether Miss Davis should be permitted to teach next semester at the university's Los Angeles campus would now be quietly making its way through the courts were it not for Prof. Donald Kalish, head of the philosophy department and a political activist with far left connections. To the consternation of the university administration, Kalish arbitrarily provoked a crisis by scheduling her for a teaching assignment one semester ahead of time.
Ironically, the Angela Davis controversy has excited less agitation at relatively peaceful Los Angeles than here at radicalized Berkeley. It could trigger disturbances at this campus, where the slender bonds of authority are further weakening in the absence of Chancellor Roger Heyns.
Exhausted from the ordeal of four years of presiding over an educational carnival, Heyns left Berkeley during the summer for an extended European visit and still has not returned. Some university officials doubt he ever will.

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

At a certain winter resort they have a singular way of estimating the number of tourists present in the community at any one time. The city authorities do this by carefully weighing the garbage. They allow two pounds of garbage per person per day, and by noting the increase during the tourist season are able to estimate increase in tourist population at that time.
When we first read this, it strikes us that we have known quite a few people during our lifetime who estimate practically every situation by weighing the garbage. They can tell you all the scandal of the community. They know all the dirt. They have no good word

for anybody except for a few of their own kind. Mention anybody in terms of praise, and these maligners will begin immediately to speak of them in terms of disparagement. They judge nobody on the basis of what he is but on the basis of what he is not. Their estimation of everybody and everything is arrived at always by precisely the same formula—they weigh the garbage.
This may be a good way to find out how many tourists are visiting a resort town, but it is not a good means of judging a situation, and especially of judging persons. There are much better ways of arriving at such judgment than by weighing the garbage.
By Earl L. Douglass

OF COURSE HE STILL HAS A CHANCE!



ART BUCHWALD

Jackie's Judo Teacher

WASHINGTON—Hard on the heels of Mary Gallagher's best seller, "My Life With Jacqueline Kennedy," comes a new book of startling revelations titled "I Was Jackie Kennedy Onassis" Judo Instructor, written by Chikara Hadaka of the Grappling Falls Athletic Club.
Hadaka invited me to sit on his mat as he told me how he came to write the book.
"One day, pretty lady come to me and say, 'Hadaka, I wish to learn honorable sport of judo.'"
"I say to lady, 'Why you want to learn such honorable sport?'"
"And she reply, 'Because I want to go to the movies.'"
"I say, 'Pretty lady, why must you learn honorable judo to go to movies?'"
"And she say, 'Because I want to see honorable "I Am Curious (Yellow)."'"
"Ah so," I reply. "Then I will teach you so you will be able to see not only honorable "I Am Yellow" but also honorable "Oh Calcutta.""
"Pretty lady is very happy and say, 'How much do lessons cost?' I say, '\$7 an hour.'"
"She say, 'That is lot of money.'"
"I say, 'When I teach you, you will be able to even see "Andy Warhol."'" She say OK, providing I no tell her husband how much lessons cost."
"So," I said, "you taught

her the fundamentals of judo."
He said, "Pretty lady say she want to learn certain techniques to use against photographers. She no interested in grappling or double-knuckle rolls. She want to concentrate on hand-and-hip throws and do."
"I say, 'I will teach you that, but if you go to the movies you must also learn "two-hand-slap from a sitting position" and "step-over-arm drag."'"
"She say, 'All right. Teach me everything so I will be safe to go to honorable "I Am Curious (Yellow)."'"
"Was she a good pupil?"
"She learn fast. In one day she know 'single-arm hug,' 'feet-in-neck-and-hip' and 'shin-on-calf.' For exercises I hold press camera, and she try to throw me over shoulder. One day she had me in near half-nelson, and she say to me, 'Hadaka, I do not know what I would do without you.'"
"I say, 'Jackie, I will remain in this half-nelson as long as you want me to.'"
"We were very close to each other. But that is not to say we did not have trouble. For one thing, she keep buying new judo pajamas, but she no want me to tell her husband. She spend \$4,000 a week on new judo clothes. The she have me take to second-hand judo clothes dealer and sell them for her and bring back money."
"Once I admired a pair of judo pajamas she was wearing and she gave them to me for \$65."

(Continued On Page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Is Life Worth Living?

(St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times)

A lot of people are talking about the problems of aging. International Congress of Gerontology turned up some new hopes and old fears. At the United Nations, the gaffly of international problems — tiny Malta — asked that a panel of experts assess "medical advances which can retard the problems of aging." The United States Senate Special Committee on Aging has heard from a group studying the aged poor that "millions of the elderly in the United States are living today in poverty, and most did not become poor until they became old."
If all this talk can be turned into action, the gray ghosts of international concern — the aged one-quarter of the world's population — may be brought to attention. A worldwide program of cooperation in geriatrics could help bring minimum standards of assistance to the elderly.
The most affluent country in the world, the United States, spends proportionately less

on its older citizens than most western countries: France devotes 7 per cent of its gross national product; England 6.7. In America, the percentage is 4.2.
All countries agree that pension incomes are too low; most agree that there should be prepaid medical care for the elderly. But there is a basic philosophical question which needs attention, too. At the International Gerontology Conference, the prospect (and the problem) was raised of 100-year life spans or more.
What kind of competition would this engender in a world becoming more and more crowded? Would life be worth living on and on if economic and social satisfactions had been used up? There is no question that the problem of aging is one of neglect. Or that taking care of its aged citizens is a valid national responsibility. Just as man is responsible for caring for the products of his procreation, so is he obliged to accept the problems which his knowledge and affluence have extended upon life.

More Stores Seek Sunday Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER
Sears Roebuck's decision to open 150 stores on Sundays in November and December will churn up retailing.
Montgomery Ward already opens 100 stores on Sundays and may open 50 more for the holiday shopping season. J. C. Penney Co., long opposed to Sunday openings, is reconsidering its policy and may open most of its 1,600 stores on Sunday.
If the chains open Sundays, thousands of independents will have to do the same to maintain their share of sales.
Sunday opening has been agitating retailers for decades, perhaps centuries. In God-fearing America, the practice has long been opposed. Churchmen and unionists have pressured state and city authorities to outlaw Sunday sales.
This has led to a hodgepodge of laws. A common provision is that it is legal to sell canned meat but not fresh meat on Sundays, a triumph of the butchers' unions.

In some states and cities the destinations as to what may or may not be sold on Sundays range into the fantastic. Regulations about hours during which certain items may be sold on Sundays are even stranger. However, most bans are stricter during church-service hours.
The Chosen Vendors
In areas where there is a large number of Jewish voters, as in New York, laws usually allow establishments owned or manned largely by Jews to open on Sunday, provided they close on Saturday.
A surge of opposition to these Sunday closing laws began with the rise of the discount houses a few years ago. Discounters liked Sunday openings. They offered opportunities to sell Dad as well as Mom and they provided another opportunity to cut into department store sales, and Sears' and Penney's.
In cities where large stores rallied religionists and

unionists to pressure officials to enforce old Sunday closing laws or enacting new ones, many discount houses simply moved beyond the city limits. Many of these flourish today; many have become nuclei of suburban shopping centers.
Why The Surge Now
There are several reasons for the new surge of Sunday openings:
1. A dip in retail sales has been widely predicted as a consequence of the Nixon anti-inflation campaign. Many retailers are eager to offset this by opening Sundays, especially

Office Water Cooler

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every age has its own symbols. Among the symbols of America's past that come readily to mind are the squirrel gun, the coonskin cap, the cigar store Indian, the cracker barrel and the pot-bellied stove. Each is surrounded by the romantic aura of a bygone time.



What will be the symbols of our own day when it has become dust in time's warehouse? Probably the hippie look, for one. And inevitably for another — the miniskirt. Perhaps the bikini, the vodka martini and the ball point pen? It might be that this period may be recalled in the future chiefly for its gaps — such as the generation gap, the credibility gap and the balance of payments gap.
Other likely nominees are "the pill" and the credit card.
But as a symbol of the modern American business world, one worth considering as a candidate for immortality, how about the office water cooler?
No one so far has created a great ode to it, and no one has erected a monument in its everlasting honor. But when you consider what it has done for mankind it certainly deserves the fame accorded to an earlier symbol of the farm — the old oaken bucket that hung in the well.
As the cracker barrel and the pot-bellied stove in the oldtime general store served as the forum of rural communities, the water cooler has become the social center of the business office.

Its job of dispensing water is ordinarily minor to other roles it plays.
Where does the junior executive go to meet the secretary and make a whispered date? To the water cooler. Where does the office hypochondriac go to gulp his many medicines? To the water cooler. Where does the office white collar peasant foregather to tell the latest joke or trade the newest gossip? At the water cooler.
The old-fashioned cooler consisted of a big inverted glass jug that poured its contents down over a chunk of ice that rarely lasted the day. A fellow seeking to escape his desk could wait half an hour there, looking busy, while the water dripped drop by drop into a paper cup held under the faucet.
Everyone dreamed of sometime putting a bottle of gin in the old-fashioned water cooler, but somehow it never seemed to happen.
Your new water cooler, like most of man's latter day gadgets, has become vastly more complicated. It is a sleek monster with shiny stainless metal sides, and it often takes a new employee two days to find whether it works by hand or by foot.
How important is the office water cooler?
"Like the pencil sharpener and the paper-towel machine in the washroom, it is a vital key

(Continued On Page 5)



ELMER ROESSNER

Mail's Breastfeeding Debate Is Continued

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the lady who wanted to breastfeed her about - to - be adopted baby saddened me, alho it did not surprise me. You are hardly to be blamed when the majority of the medical men in the country, including obstetricians and pediatricians would also pooh pooh the idea.

Knowledge of the physiology of lactation and the factors which induce it are woefully lacking in the American medical education of today.

There are "primitive societies" (civilization's arrogant adjective fore peoples living more naturally than we do) who very often use the services of other women than a baby's natural mother to breastfeed a baby. In some groups, grandmothers, long past their reproductive years, will successfully suckle infants.

The La Leche league is far more sophisticated in its knowledge of nursing than the medical profession. More power to your correspondent. I applaud her maternal instinct and hope she makes the attempt to breastfeed her adopted child. It can be done.

MRS. L. Mc: ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I have had five children, and I nursed only the first one, and that was enough for me!

It wasn't my idea. It was my mother-in-law's. She convinced me that it was a "sin" to put my baby on the bottle, so I went along with her theory to keep peace in the family as we

Buchwald . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"All the same time she very kind. One time she have me in four - hammer lock for two hours. And when I tell her it my wedding anniversary, she let me go."

"It sounds as if she really was an excellent pupil."

"On, yes. In short while she become sixth-degree black belt. When I inform her this, she bring in beautiful jewel-encrusted sword. Present from Shah of Iran. She ask me to put the jewels from sword on black belt. I say it not possible and she very angry and ask me, 'How can I go see honorable "I Am Curious (Yellow)" without jewels on my black belt?'"

"Mr. Hadaka, why did you decide to write this book and violate Mrs. Onassis' confidence?"

"Because when she go to movie and flip news photographer over shoulder, she deny she know honorable sport of judo and say stupid photographer slip. Hadaka lose face. So Hadaka call literary agent and say, 'KIAI! I am ready to talk!'"

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

resume his chancellorship. "If Heyns comes back in the same mood as he left, I'd prefer he didn't come back," confided one university official critical of Heyn's attempt to please all sides.

Whether Heyns stays or not, the basic problem of the Berkeley chancellor will be the restoration of order while winning the support of the majority of students. On a campus where tension has degenerated into violence, where arson is becoming commonplace (including two attempts on university buildings in recent weeks), and where the street people of Telegraph Avenue pose a constant threat, this constitutes the most difficult task in American education. Yet, it is different only in size, not in kind, from what many other university administrators confront on other college campuses this autumn.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

to office morale," said a veteran personnel manager. "When they all work, everything's o.k. But if the washroom machine runs out of towels, the pencil sharpener breaks down, and the water cooler won't work, you've got a revolution on your hands."

"I'd say, however, that the water cooler is the biggest safety valve. Unless it functions, everybody seems to find a little bit mad."

They kick it, scream out old grudges at each other, and foam all over the place. some go out of their minds so far they even storm into the boss and demand a merit raise."

Yes, though it is usually taken for granted, the office water cooler deserves far more than a mere footnote in any history of our oddball time.



be better for the baby, she shouldn't kid herself.

I have had four children. I bottle fed the first two and breastfed the last two. All four are equally healthy. It made no difference in their teeth. In fact, the only child who did NOT have to wear bands on his teeth happened to be a bottle baby.

My next three babies went on the bottle immediately, and they were healthier in every way than my first one. And I had a lot more pep, too.

MRS. G., ORANGEBURG, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I nursed my adopted baby! It took a lot of patience on my part, but it was well worth the effort. I'm glad I didn't take my doctor's word

Also, my two breastfed children did not enjoy any "closer" relationships with me than the bottle - fed children.

What a baby needs more than anything else is LOVE, and they all got plenty of that.

TWO OF EACH: VALDOSTA, GA.

DEAR ABBY: From my own personal experience, I can say that bottle babies are healthier.

I nursed my first baby and had nothing but trouble. When I was nervous and fretful, my baby would become nervous and fretful. Every little emotional upset would promptly be transmitted to my baby thru my milk. Also breastfeeding seemed to drain me of all my energy.

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

Southern Bell Presents Exhibit

RALEIGH (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. presented to the Department of Archives and History Tuesday a communications exhibit in which the company had invested more than \$70,000.

Gov. Bob Scott praised the exhibit at a luncheon, saying it tells the story of communications from its primitive forms up to the Telstar satellite.

Pilots To Appeal Dispute Decision

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Association moved Tuesday toward preparing an appeal of the decision in its dispute with Piedmont Airlines to be presented to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A spokesman for the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said counsel for the pilots' association had asked that a court record be transcribed for an appeal of that court's decision to send the dispute back to a lower federal court.

In the lower court, U. S. District Judge Eugene A. Gordon of Winston - Salem, N.C., had directed the pilots to return to work after a three-week strike over the size of crews in Piedmont's short-haul turbojets.

The pilots appealed Gordon's order to the appeals court here.

The Circuit Court kept the order in force, but directed Gordon to hold another hearing to determine whether a permanent injunction should replace the temporary one.

The order under which the pilots returned to work provides that three pilots will continue to man the Piedmont jets, as the pilots had aimed for in their strike, until the issue is settled in the courts.

The Panama Canal was built by the United States from 1904 to 1914 at a net cost of \$380 million.

Set Meeting At Aycock School

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, announces that the October meeting of the board of education will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the library of the Aycock Junior High School.

This is a change in the normal meeting place for the school board, and is to provide board members with an opportunity to tour the facilities of the school prior to the 8:00 p.m. meeting.

LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

This new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were forbidden. Such as big steaks trimmed of fat, southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more.

A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3 to Grapefruit Diet, 8817 Norwood Drive, Leawood, Kansas 66206.

Belk Tyler

RAKE IN THE SAVINGS! AND BIG HARVEST VALUES . . . SPECIAL HARVEST BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!!!



OUR OWN "HEIRESS" BRAND LINGERIE
Ladies' Flannel Sleepwear and Satin Tricot Slips

2.88

VAL. TO 5.00

Shift gowns or sleepcoat (doubles as a peignoir for an ensemble) with sheer yoke charmed with multi-color embroidery. White, pink or mint. Sizes S-M-L.



Ladies Panties
Reg. 3/1.15
White, colors
Sizes 5-10
3/88¢

2 for 5.00

REG. 3.00 EA.

Full slip, seam to team shadow panel, beautifully shaped lace on bodice and scalloped hem. Lace applique. White. Average 32-40, Short: 32-38.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES' BRAS

88¢ EA.

3 for 2.00
Sizes 32-40 ABC
White Only



Children's Sweaters
Size 4-6x
Orlon Knit
Asst. Colors
2.88

BOYS' SIZE 3-7 SHIRT SALE

REG. 2.29 ASST. COLORS

BOYS' 3-7 DIXIE LAD JACKETS
REG. 10.00 BLUE & GREEN
Dac/Cot Canvas, Nylon Quilt Lining.

Toddler Boy or Girl
All-Weather Coats

11.88

Regular 13.00
Sizes 2-4
Fortrel - Cotton
Zip-Out Lining



Training Pants

All White
2-4 Yrs.
3/97¢

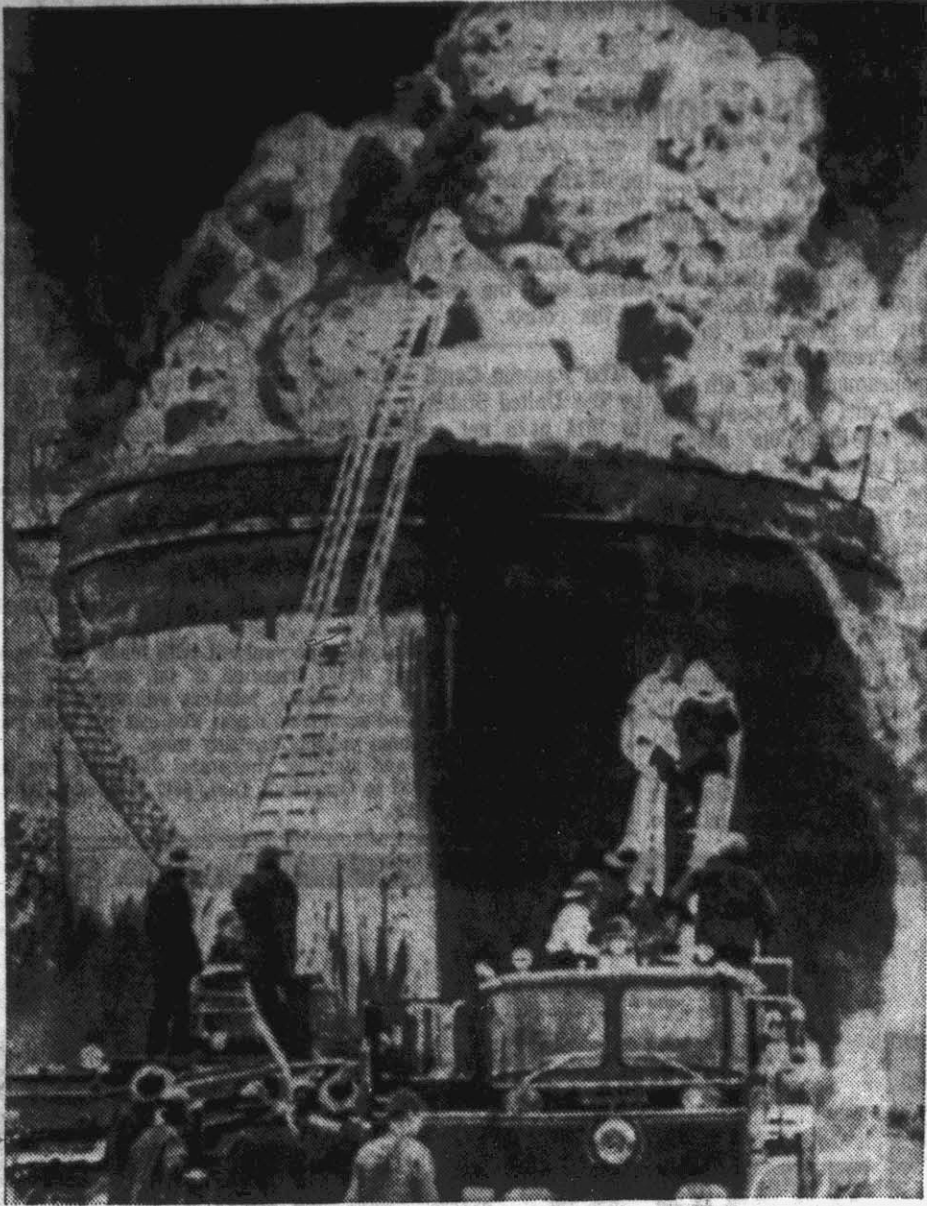
Children's
Sleepwear Sale!
1.88

Regular 2.49 Each
Sizes 4-14
Pajamas and gowns
Prints and Plaids

Girls'
Miss 'B' Flare-Leg
PANTS
3.66

Green, navy, orange, gold
Cotton Canvas, Corduroy

In Downtown Greenville. Shop Thurs. & Fri. til 9 pm



HIGH OCTANE FIRE — Firemen try to smother a blaze in a storage tank containing about 630,000 gallons of high octane gasoline. The storage tank at Meridian, Miss., caught fire Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Successors Find Nikita's Problems Confront Them

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Five years after they ousted Nikita Khrushchev, his successors find themselves with many of his problems.

Khrushchev incurred world-wide wrath and turned many foreign Communists against Moscow for crushing the Hungarian revolt. The new Kremlin leaders suffered the same fate when they sent tanks into Prague.

Khrushchev gambled by giving Cuba rockets, and lost prestige when the United States made him take them back. To a lesser extent, his successors lost prestige when they gambled on arming the Arabs and saw them beaten by Israel in 1967. But the pro-Arab policy of the new Soviet regime has paid dividends in vastly extended Soviet seapower in the Mediterranean.

Like the man they overthrew five years ago today, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin find themselves confronted with a hostile China. It has been a major headache for them from the start. Only two days after Khrushchev's ouster, Red China tested its first atomic bomb.

One of the reported causes for Khrushchev's removal was a charge that he had mishandled the dispute with China. The new Brezhnev-Kosygin team halted criticism and sent Kosygin to Peking early in 1965, but this failed to prevent the split from widening. Press attacks on the Chinese resumed here, trade dwindled, and starting last March border clashes broke out.

Lately there have been moves reminiscent of the regime's early efforts to patch things up.

Press attacks have nearly disappeared. Last month Kosygin went to Peking again, and this month China announced agreement to resume border talks broken off in 1964.

In another recent move reminiscent of five years ago, the Soviet government has dangled hope for Berlin talks before the West and shown interest in a treaty with Bonn to mutually renounce force.

Just before his ouster Khrushchev also was moving toward an attempt to improve relations with West Germany. He even sent his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, to Bonn.

While facing many of Khrushchev's same problems and even continuing some of his policies, the new team has avoided his earthy, unpredictable style. Gone are the quips and shoe-pounding at the United Nations. Kosygin is the picture of sobriety.

The colorless style is linked with a caution in foreign policy which has been reflected in the regime's pace in moving toward U.S.-Soviet talks on arms limitation.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin caution has also carried over into domestic affairs. Where Khrushchev tried and discarded one economic experiment after another, the new team has moved slowly toward carrying out its one reform—a profit-oriented scheme designed to free factory managers to improve efficiency and make better products.

Whether it will win out against the dead hand of bureaucracy in the state-run economy remains to be seen.

His successors have been at least as tough as Khrushchev, if not tougher, in cracking down

on free-thinking artists and writers.

Brezhnev is the top man but he is careful to bill himself as the first among equals on the 11-man party Politburo which runs the country.

Khrushchev, an officially anonymous "imperson," his name banned from the press, lives quietly in a suburban Moscow country home.

The regime occasionally lets him make public appearances — to vote for the men who overthrew him.

Television Said Great Promoter

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Television, long regarded as a threat to public morals by South Africa's conservative government, is ironically proving one of the country's "most powerful promotion media overseas." The south African Tourist Corporation reported the "exceptionally hostile campaign" against South Africa's racial policies by foreign newspapers was waning. SATOUR's most impressive results in improving the country's image "without doubt have been attained on television."

FOOD PRODUCTION

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's annual production of food grains is expected to reach 129 million tons a year in the next three years according to B. R. Patel, India's agriculture secretary. Last year 98 million tons were produced. The increase is expected to be brought about by improved farming methods and fertilizers, he said.

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Trainer Stands Clear Of Killer Whale Tantrum

By DUSTON HARVEY
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—When an 8,600 pound killer whale throws a tantrum, trainer William (Sonny) Allen doesn't use his usual "loving care" to calm her. He just gets out of the way. "I've never stayed in the

water long enough to find out if she'd bite me," Allen said in an interview at the Marine World recreational complex 23 miles south of San Francisco.

The wiry young director of training described his teaching methods and "personal relation-

ship" with Kianu, a 21½ foot killer whale he has been tutoring.

Whale Tricks
The whale has learned such tricks as "talking" by squeaking through her blowhole, kissing her trainer on the cheek, jumping several feet out

of the water at a pole, and giving her handler a ride. Kianu's outbursts of temper usually come during the ride, Allen said. She doesn't mind him standing on her rubber-like black back, but she gets mad when he sits down and tries to make her buck like a horse.

The whale has dumped Allen into the water, then turned on him with toothy mouth open. It's then Allen resorts to the form that made him a champion swimmer during his youth in Philadelphia.

Allen's quick exit is the technique recommended by the U.S. Navy in dealings with these "killers of the sea," which hunt in packs of three to 40 and prey mainly on other warm-blooded sea life. They are considered the fiercest and most voracious sea mammal.

Allen has never been bitten by Kianu, but she once pinned her leg against the side of her training pool. An assistant free him by pushing the whale away

with a pole. "She did it deliberately," Allen said. "She got mad when we kept doing the same trick. Allen has never been bitten by Kianu, but she once pinned his leg against the side of her training pool. An assistant free him by pushing the whale away with a pole.

"She did it deliberately," Allen said. "She got mad when we kept doing the same trick over and over. She waited until I turned my head for a second and pinned my life."

Get Along
But most of the time Allen and his weighty pupil get along fine. "I treat all animals—dolphins, seals and whales—like five to eight year old children. Their intelligence is superior to that, but their emotions and ability to learn tricks fall in that age group."

Allen, 27, who moved to Marine World after 6½ years of animal work at Philadelphia's Aquarama, began tutoring Kianu when two other trainers

is always food," Allen said. "She can distinguish between trainers, but she associates us all with food."

Bridging Cue
Allen, who feeds Kianu about 150 pounds of mackerel a day, uses a whistle as a "bridging cue" between trick and reward, signaling the whale she has performed correctly and will get her fish.

The training begins with Allen waiting and watching. When Kianu does the natural ac he wants, he blows the whistle and rewards her. By repetition, she learns to associate her act and the fish, and starts to do it on cue.

When one routine is mastered, Allen goes to the next. The tricks are learned in sequence and eventually the whale knows her routine as well as the trainer.

That leaves a final problem. "They're just like kids," Allen said. "She tried to get away with things ... starts

getting sloppy. If you reward her, she'll start doing it her way every time.

"The only way I can discipline a whale is to ignore her. When she doesn't get the fish, she knows she's done something wrong. Then I keep doing it until she gets it right. Which is how Kianu's temper tantrums get started."

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WHALE OF A PUPIL — Trainer William "Sonny" Allen feeds his five-ton killer whale at the Marine World recreational complex at Redwood City, Calif. (UPI Photo)

Higher Standards Of TV Set Radiation Is Planned

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists, it was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the Environmental Control Administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reductions in the future.

The new rules, first to seek limits on X-radiation from television sets, are scheduled to be published Thursday in the Federal Register. They would not become legally enforceable until a second publication at least 30 days later.

The proposed standards jibe with those suggested to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a 15-member technical committee which had received recommendations from government scientists.

They stem from a law enacted last year following disclosures of erratic and sometimes high emission of X-rays from color TV sets.

Government scientists have told Congress there is no evidence of direct harm to humans from radiation emitted by color television sets. But they also said that radiation accumulates in the body so any exposure

brings a person closer to the unknown point where genes are mutated, possibly causing damage to future generations.

Under the proposed standards, color television sets manufactured after next Jan. 1 may not emit radiation at more than .5 milliroentgens per hour measured within two inches of a color set operated on a 130 volt

Easily Available Drugs Result In Hospitalization

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drugs available without prescription caused more hospitalizations than the use of marijuana, a pathologist's study shows. Dr. George Lundberg, of the University of Southern California medical school recently completed a study of 90,733 consecutive admissions at the County-USC Medical Center.

"There were thousands of admissions and hundreds of deaths due to diseases caused by alcohol and tobacco and hundreds of admissions and dozens of deaths due to barbiturates," Lundberg said.

Among the nonprescription drugs, he said, were preparations encouraging sleep.

Lundberg said his study was to gain information about drug abuse. In one month there were 121 cases of barbiturate poisoning with a fatality rate of 10 per cent, he said.

electric line. To that extent, the new standards agree with the recommendations submitted to the technical committee last June by scientists of the government's Bureau of Radiological Health. However, the bureau scientists would have cut the allowable emission to 20 per cent of that level, .1 milliroentgen per hour, in sets manufactured after July 1, 1971.

In the standards to be published Thursday, the only changes after January will be tightening of conditions under which the .5 milliroentgens per hour must be met.

Hansen, the HEW official whose signature appears on the proposed regulations, could not be reached for comment.

However, a copy made available to a reporter described the standard as the best "reasonably attainable and technically feasible which will reduce the electronic product radiation from television receivers to the lowest level practicable at this time."

"This standard will be reviewed as technology improves and the radiation limit will be reduced accordingly," it said.

TO VISIT VIETNAM
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Former Governor George C. Wallace will leave November 1 for a visit to South Vietnam. The trip will coincide with a major speech on Nov. 3 by President Nixon about the war.

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Finch Avers Welfare Reform Chances Good

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon forces are confident Congress will travel the President's trail-blazing path to massive welfare reform, despite pockets of influential opposition.



FROM REEL TO REALITY — "I'm grateful for the good life I had as a child, but I want to live in the present," said Shirley Temple Black in an interview yesterday. "I hope that we will be able to introduce young people into the activities of the United Nations and its related agencies," she said. (AP Wirephoto)

President Nixon wants a precedent-shattering family assistance welfare plan providing \$1,600 a year in minimum federal payments to a family of four. Government subsidies could continue on a sliding scale until the family's income reached \$3,920 a year.

One of Finch's top staffers pointed to a mountain of favorable newspaper editorials and said: "I never thought the welfare reform plan would go over this big."

A poll this week provided further indications of the nation's readiness to alter the welfare system. It showed 47 per cent favoring President Nixon's plan, 17 per cent opposed, and 36 per cent undecided.

The House Committee hearings also involved a look at a

Soprano Giving Recital Thursday

Patricia Hawkins Hiss, soprano, will be presented in a guest artist recital by the School of Music Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Hiss, who is a member of the voice faculty at Atlantic Christian College, will sing a group of Renaissance and Baroque songs accompanied by recorder, lute, and harpsichord. Also included in the program will be "Five Spanish Songs" by Granados and the "7 Fruhe Lieder" of Alban Berg.

Richard Lucht, a member of the E.C.U. piano faculty, will accompany Mrs. Hiss. Assisting in this recital will be Barbara Henry, recorder and 'Gamba, and George Weigand, lute.

A graduate of St. Olaf College and University of Illinois, Mrs. Hiss has appeared at E.C.U. in the past in several opera productions. The program will be held in the School of Music Recital Hall.

The program is open to the public.

the family assistance plan," Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch predicted on the eve of the start of hearings today by Rep. Wilbur Mills' House Ways and Means Committee.

Committee Chairman Mills, D-Ark., has maintained a benevolent neutrality on the welfare reform plan. And he says the social security increases should be "at least" 10 per cent.

President Nixon's proposed welfare program would replace present dependent children's aid, benefit the so-called working poor for the first time, double the present \$4.2 million in

Dismiss Obscene Film Charges

WINTON, N. C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Elbert Peel Jr. Tuesday dismissed charges against James Nichols, 26, a projectionist accused of showing an obscene film at the Ashoskie Drive-In Theatre.

Nichols had received a 90-day sentence in District Court, suspended upon payment of \$200 and costs. His attorney appealed to Superior Court.

federal welfare spending, and add about 12.4 million persons to public assistance rolls.

The bigger bill and increased number of recipients are merely "start-up costs", the administration argues. Both would drop as built-in work incentives take hold, officials say.

Able-bodied adult beneficiaries, except mothers of preschool children, would be required to accept job training and "suitable" employment.

The administration says the measure will remove discrepancies in welfare payments between different regions, promote family stability and eliminate welfare inequities for persons in the lowest paying jobs.

The main opposition appears to be labor and Democratic liberals.

The AFL-CIO, backed by such stalwart liberals as Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., contend the proposed job requirements could be abused in practice and may prove meaningless for want of jobs.

Others complain the \$1,600 minimum is too low and should be raised to, some say, \$3,200.

As for the Social Security ties are plunging for a 15 per month before the President's hike, House leaders of both parties are expected to vote on the bill several days before the April 1970 date.



CANCER CRUSADE CHAIRMAN . . . Mrs. Percy Cox was presented a gift of appreciation and recognition on behalf of the American Cancer Society by Dr. William Fore, outgoing president, at the annual meeting of the Pitt County unit of the Society held Sunday at the Candle-

wick Inn. She was also thanked for her service as a volunteer furthering the threefold purpose of the American Cancer Society — education, research, and service to cancer patients. A newly elected board member, Mrs. Cox will be Pitt County's crusade chairman this year.

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puts everything just a glance or fingertip away. Big, tough conventional chassis cabs. Lowest cost vans. Recreational vehicles.
Whatever you're thinking, your Chevrolet dealer's got it. And it's a Mover.



Chevy goes lively! New '70 pickup.
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It shows in the way our '70s look. In their coil spring smoothness. Car-like option lists. And all the ways they come: Fleetside, Stepside and Longhorn (the second car that doubles as a second home).



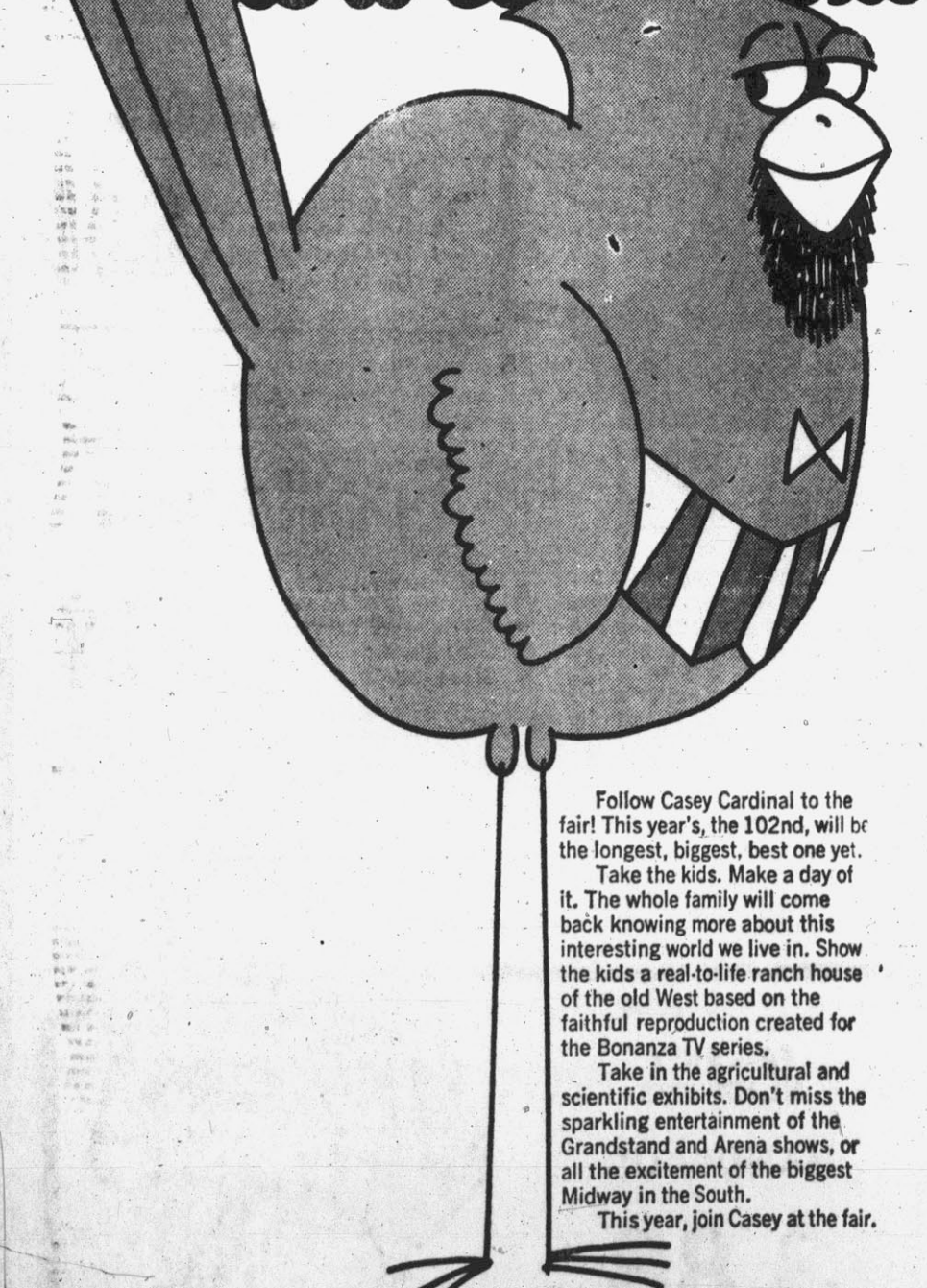
Chevy goes anywhere! New Blazer.
Call it Chevrolet's convertible-station-wagon-car-truck if you've got the time. Or just call it Blazer for short. It's the runabout with the largest V8's, widest track and roomiest interior.
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Wall Street Brokers In A Stew About Knowing 'Other People'

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Wisdom never travels as fast as knowledge and so the brokerage business today is in a stew about something the Greeks understood many centuries ago.

Don't Rush To Alaska's Boom

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Itching to get to Alaska and the big oil boom?
Make sure you have a job or a lot of money—preferable both—before setting out for the 49th state and its newfound riches.
There's a big rush to the biggest state these days, and a lot of folks are discovering there is no pot of gold awaiting them.
The State Department of Labor calls it a "people rush" to the north and has joined industry and labor in sounding a word of warning to those who might be lured by the oil boom.
The sudden interest is attributed to the publicity surrounding the \$900 million sale of oil and gas leases on the North Slope last month and an earlier announcement that an 800-mile crude oil pipeline would be built in the state.
State Labor Commissioner Thomas Moore says it is state policy to hire Alaskans first, and the resident work force is capable of handling all jobs that will open except for certain professional or skilled occupations.

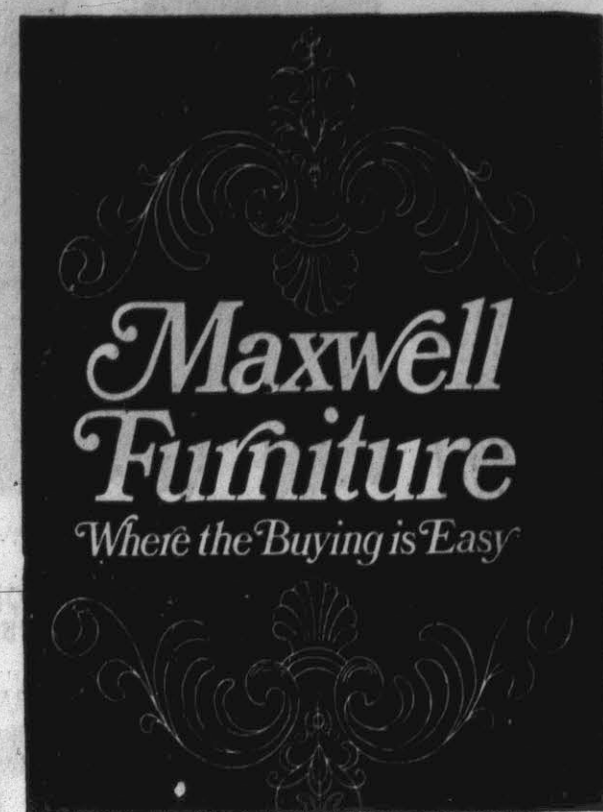
"Know thyself," Plato and others are reputed to have stated, and it is presumed that brokers have assimilated this bit of wisdom. Perhaps they should have recalled a commentary years later by another Greek, Menander, who said:
"In some ways the saying 'Know thyself' is not well said. It were more practical to say, 'Know other people.'"
The "other" people in this instance are customers, for the courts have told brokers they can be held liable for losses incurred by securities buyers who obviously go in over their heads.
Briefly, this is the situation: In 1963 an Indiana company, Dobich Securities Corp., opened an account with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Later the company was granted credit and became an unusually big trader. It was a poor trader also.
A trustee for the financially distressed Dobich firm claims that the trading resulted in a loss of about \$465,000. He sued Merrill Lynch, alleging among other things that the brokerage house knew Dobich was financially unstable.
In opening the account for Dobich, the trustee claimed, Merrill Lynch failed to obtain financial references and statements so as to know just what type of customer it was dealing with.
Merrill Lynch replied that it couldn't be held liable, but a ment, and an appeals court backed up the district court.

This week the issue reached the U.S. Supreme Court and was turned away. The highest court declined to review the case, thus leaving standing the lower court decision. The case now is scheduled to be tried by the district court.
The argument centers around a well known but sometimes poorly applied rule of the New York Stock Exchange, Rule 405, which applies to the subject of "Diligence as to Accounts." It begins:
"Every member organization is required through a general partner or an officer who is a holder of voting stock to:
"Use due diligence to learn the essential facts relative to every customer, every order, every cash or margin account accepted or carried by such organization and every person holding power of attorney over any account accepted or carried by such organization."
That language is clear and strong. Note the presence of "every" five times and an all-inclusive "any" as well. No room for exceptions with language of that sort.
One wonders, however, if Rule 405 can be applied as diligently as its wording dictates, for Wall Street has plenty of trouble as it is trying to clear the paperwork that accompanies ordinary trading activities. The implications of this case are large, for there are always big losers in securities who will be tempted to recoup their losses in the courts. Many of these losers are going to take a long

Silent Airplane Being Built

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A new plane designed to glide noiselessly over enemy lines at night for close observation is being tested by Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. under contract with the Army, which wants to use it in Vietnam.
Lockheed, which has been flying the Y03A powered glider in California for several months, broke a long secrecy Monday on some details of its construction.
Essentially a glider with a 210-horsepower Continental engine, the Y03A carries two men, with the pilot seated in the rear of a cockpit covered by a bubble-shaped canopy.
The Y03A, a modified Schweizer sailplane, has a 57-foot wingspread for its 30-foot length, and thus needs relatively little power for long flights.
Fiberglass is used in streamline design, along with a six-bladed wooden propeller and noise-muffling devices on the engine. This makes the plane extremely light and quiet in operation, a Lockheed spokesman said.

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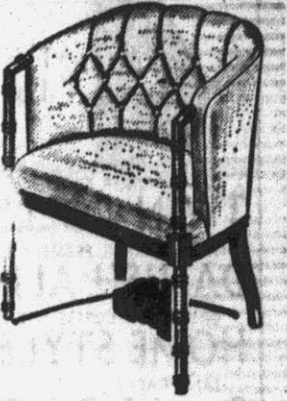


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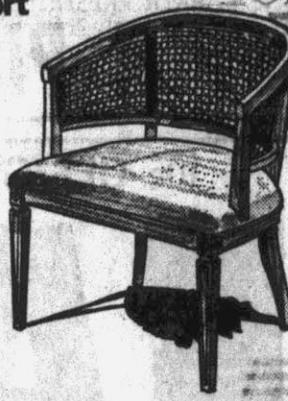


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Cabriolet legs and characteristic apron molding stamp this chair as authentically French Provincial in design. The carefully fitted cane backing creates a light and airy effect, adding to the grace of this tasteful chair.

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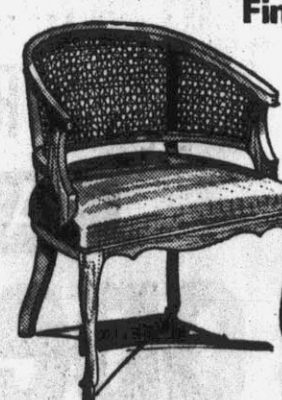


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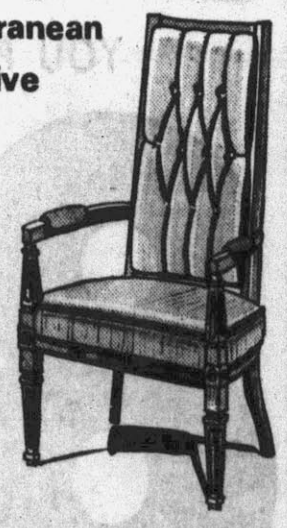


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This beautifully-shaped, Italian-inspired chair says comfort in its thick, tufted cushioning...convenience in its modern casters...elegance in its authentic lines. Ideal as a push-up chair or for game table use.

SELECT YOUR BICYCLE NOW & LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

You Can Use Your Credit And Enjoy The Best Budget Plan In Town. New Accounts Welcome!

OPEN Monday-Thursday 8:30-5:30
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Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Maxwell Brothers

569 S. EVANS ST. — PHONE 752-6490

Save 10¢



...a salad maker

...a marinade

...a secret ingredient in burgers and meat loaves

...a sweet 'n sour surprise on grapefruit and avocado

...a barbecue sauce

...a table sauce for vegetables

...a basting sauce

"Old-Dutch"
SWEET-SOUR DRESSING

(NO OIL)
SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING
Completely Different
Extremely Delicious
Use Liberally

INGREDIENTS: Water, Sugar, Vinegar, Garlic
OLD DUTCH CO.
DIV. OF ROOT COMPANY
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. 320

K 8-FL. OZS.

SPECIAL OFFER ON OLD DUTCH SWEET-SOUR DRESSING

MR. GROCER, this coupon is redeemable for 10¢ (plus 3¢ handling) if mailed to The Old Dutch Co., Division of Root Co., P.O. Box 48, Daytona Beach, Florida. Provided it has been used for the purchase of Old Dutch Sweet-Sour Dressing in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupons will be void when not presented in accordance with the above terms. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer good in the United States. Customer must pay any sales tax. Limited to one coupon per bottle of Old Dutch Sweet-Sour Dressing. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢.

(A-37) Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1969
Old Dutch Co.
Division of Root Co.

NO OIL
...use as much as you like...even on restricted diets

it makes you a pretty special cook

Cut out coupon and redeem at your favorite food store

We
Care



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF --- WHOLE BEEF

RIB

CUT TO YOUR
SPECIFICATIONS
INTO ROASTS
AND OR
STEAKS

25 TO 35
LB. AVG.

Lb.

57¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

STEAKS

BONELESS
RIB STEAK

Lb.

\$1 15

DELMONICO
STEAKS

Lb.

\$1 35

OVEN READY

RIB ROASTS

Lb.

85¢

VIRGINIA COUNTRY FARM 10 to 14 LB. AVG. DRY

CURED HAM

Whole
or
Half
Lb.

78¢

One
Fifth
Ham
Sliced
Lb.

88¢

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY OCTOBER 10th

Jane Parker Features!

JANE PARKER REGULAR OR SANDWICH
SLICED MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

BREAD

4 1½-Lb. Loaves **99¢**

JANE PARKER BROWN & SERVE

TWIN ROLLS

2 13-Oz. Pkgs.

49¢

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

DANISH ALMOND RING

1-Lb. Pkg.

39¢

GREAT FOR COFFEE BREAK --- JANE PARKER

HOME STYLE DONUTS

1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg.

45¢

JANE PARKER

Spanish Bar Cakes

3 1-Lb. 3-Oz. Pkgs.

\$1.00

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

PECAN PIES

1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.

59¢

JANE PARKER

POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. Twin Pack

59¢

JANE PARKER CHOCOLATE OR LEMON

SUNDAE CAKES

1-Lb. Pkg.

55¢

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

APPLE PIE

22-Oz. Pkg.

39¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

CUBED CHUCK STEAK

Lb.

99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESHLY

GROUND BEEF

1 Lb.

55¢

ALLGOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON

1-Lb. Pkg.

69¢

3-Lb. Pkg.

\$1 35

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN

FLOUNDER FILLET

1-Lb. Pkg.

65¢

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN CREAM OF SHRIMP OR

OSTER STEW

10-Oz. Can

35¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

BEEF SHORT RIBS

Lb.

39¢

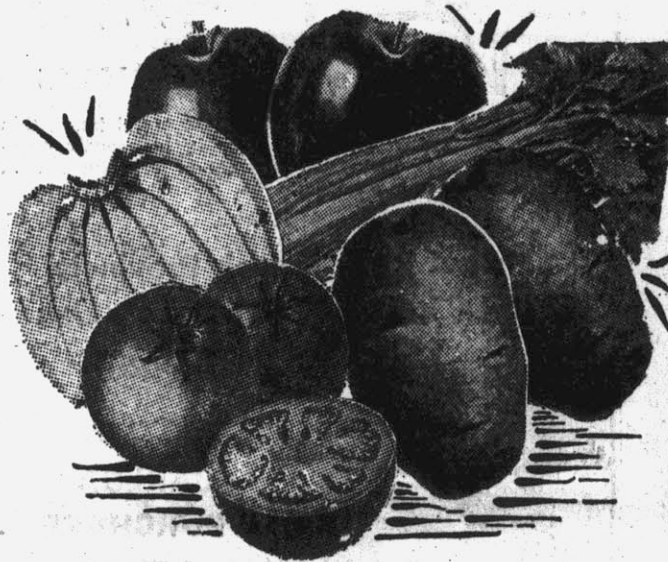
FANCY, VIRGINIA

Anniversary Sale! Fine Groceries!

APPLES

RED
DELICIOUS
Lb.

10¢



FANCY, VIRGINIA

APPLES

40

LB. BOX

\$4.00

GREAT FOR STUFFING WITH CREAMY CHEESE

CELERY HEARTS

Pkg.

39¢

GREAT FOR SNACKS!

RED TOKAY

GRAPES

2 Lbs.

29¢

U. S. NO. ONE ALL PURPOSE---RUSSET

POTATOES

10
Lb.
Bag

59¢

Frozen Food Buys!

ALL FLAVORS MARVEL BRAND

ICE CREAM

MILK

39¢

ALL FLAVORS MARVEL

ICE CREAM

½-Gal. Ctn.

59¢

RICH'S FROZEN

COFFEE RICH

16-Oz. Ctn.

29¢

A&P FROZEN SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

10-Oz. Pkg.

25¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

39¢

A&P BRAND FROZEN MIXED

VEGETABLES

10-Oz. Pkg.

17¢

2-Lb. Pkg.

49¢

Anniversary Sale! Fresh Produce!

eye opener values



STOKELY'S FINEST

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-Oz. Cans

33¢

STOKELY'S FINEST

FORDHOOK LIMAS

17-Oz. Cans

33¢

STOKELY'S FINEST

Golden Cream Corn

17-Oz. Cans

27¢

STOKELY'S VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans

2 1-Lb. Cans

39¢

5 21-Oz. Cans

98¢

STOKELY'S FINEST

Whole Kernel Corn

17-Oz. Cans

27¢

STOKELY'S FINEST

Chocolate Drink

3 44-Oz. Cans

\$1.03

STOKELY'S FINEST

Shellie Beans

5 15-Oz. Cans

98¢

3 1-Lb. 12 Oz. Cans

88¢

STOKELY'S FINEST TINY

GREEN LIMAS

3 1-Lb. Cans

88¢

STOKELY

PING DRINK

3 44-Oz. Cans

88¢

TOMATO SAUCE

2 15-Oz. Cans

39¢

GREEN BEANS

3 1-Lb. 12 Oz. Cans

88¢

5 15-Oz. Cans

98¢

A&P BRAND PURE, FRESH, REGULAR---INSTANT

COFFEE

SPECIALY PRICED
10-OZ. JAR

99¢

HELD OVER

by popular request!

COLORFUL CASUAL IRONSTONE

COMPLETE YOUR SET THIS WEEK

ALL PIECES ON SALE NOW AT

BONUS PRICES

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 10¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 24 SERVINGS

Pillsbury HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES

Good only at A&P

With Coupon You Pay Only

59¢

16-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Coupon expires 10/25

10¢

SPECIALY PRICED --- A&P

BARTLETT PEARS

1-Lb. 13-Oz. Can

39¢

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers

12-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Sunshine Chooz-its

10-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

Keebler Penguin Cookies

2 15-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Keebler Krisp Kream Assortment

2 14-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Keebler Delux Grahams

2 13½-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Keebler Fudge Strips Cookies

2 14-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

A&P Toothpaste

Prepared Family Size Tube 49¢

Snowdrift Shortening

3-Lb. Can 85¢

College Inn Chicken Broth

2 13¾-Oz. Cans 39¢

College Inn Egg Noodles & Chicken

1-Lb. Can 43¢

Kal Kan Chicken Pants Dog Food

2 15-Oz. Cans 49¢

Heinz Chicken Stew With Dumplings

15½-Oz. Can 43¢

Heinz Worcestershire Sauce

5-Oz. Can 35¢

Heinz Wide Mouth Ketchup

12-Oz. Btl. 27¢

Colgate 100 Mouthwash

6-Oz. Btl. 79¢

Colgate Toothpaste

6c Off Family Size Tube 98¢

Choro Girl Pot Cleaner

3-Ct. Pkg. 27¢

Golden Fleece Pot Cleaner

3-Ct. Pkg. 20¢

Choro Ready Plastic Cleaner

3-Ct. Pkg. 23¢

LaChoy Chicken Chow-Mein, Bl-Pack

42½-Oz. Can 98¢

BUFFERIN

Specialy Priced

100-Ct. Btl.

99¢

NEW! RED OR GREEN - A&P

MOUTHWASH

14-Oz. Btl.

49¢

ALSO IN
AMBER

U.S.P. 5 GRAIN --- A&P

ASPIRIN

100-Ct. Btl.

19¢

250-Ct. Btl.

39¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

FRYERS

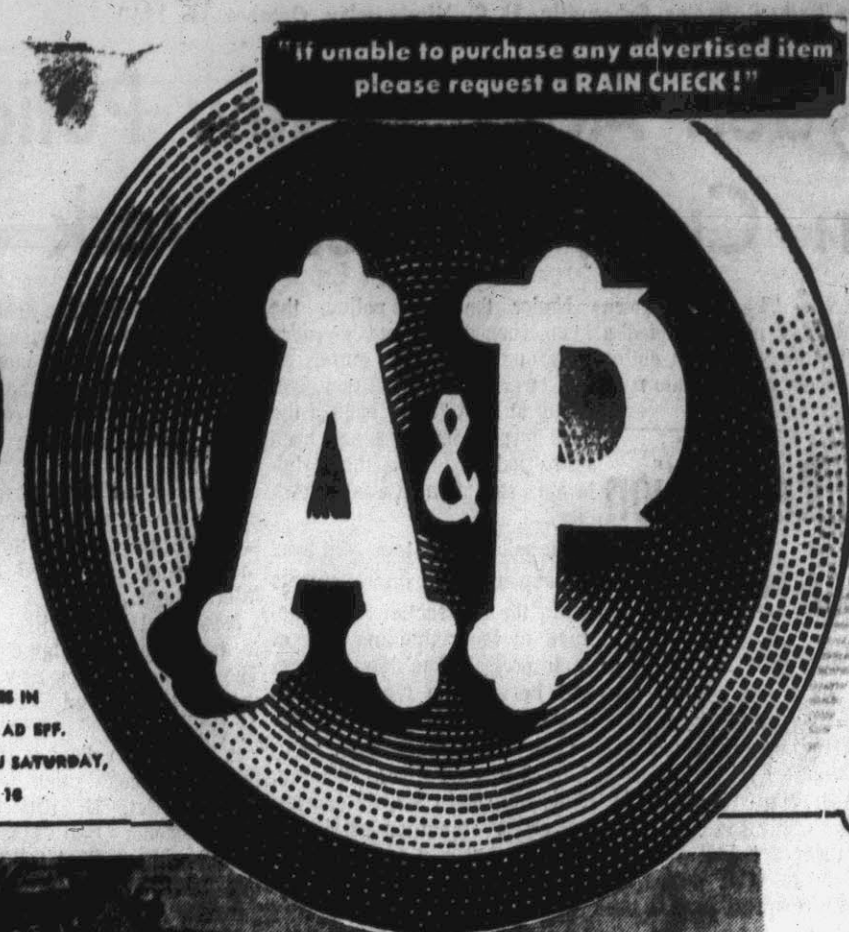
WHOLE
2 OR MORE
IN A
BAG
Lb.

27¢

CUT-UP, PAN READY FRYER
BREAST QUARTER WITH WING
LEG QUARTER WITH BACK
SPLIT WITHOUT GIBLETS

Lb. 31¢
Lb. 37¢
Lb. 33¢
Lb. 35¢

PRICES IN
THIS AD EFF.
THRU SATURDAY,
OCT. 16



"SUPER RIGHT" BONELESS BEEF BRISKET POT ROAST Lb. 69¢

Ann Page Foods!

More Folks Spread Ann Page Preserves, Jams, and Jellies Than any Other Brand

Because...

- THEY'RE MADE WITH PURE FRUIT
- THEY COST LESS



JOIN THE MILLIONS WHO KNOW WHAT'S BEST
BUY ANN PAGE... GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Wild ELDERBERRY JELLY 12-oz. jar 35¢
GRAPE JAM 1-lb. jar 35¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. jar 41¢	DAMSON PLUM PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 35¢
CRAB APPLE JELLY 12-oz. jar 33¢	CURRENT JELLY 12-oz. jar 39¢
GRAPE JELLY 12-oz. jar 33¢	PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 43¢
RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. jar 43¢	BLACK RASPBERRY JELLY 12-oz. jar 63¢
APPLE JELLY 12-oz. jar 29¢	PEACH PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 43¢
B LACKBERRY PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 47¢	BLACKBERRY JELLY 12-oz. jar 39¢
RED RASPBERRY JELLY 12-oz. jar 59¢	CHERRY JAM 12-oz. jar 45¢
STRAWBERRY JELLY 12-oz. jar 39¢	ORANGE MARMALADE 1-lb. jar 37¢
APRICOT PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 43¢	CHERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. jar 45¢
BLACKBERRY JAM 12-oz. jar 43¢	MINT JELLY 12-oz. jar 29¢

ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH OR KRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. jar \$1.29

ANN PAGE RICH RED TOMATO KETCHUP
2 14-Oz. Btls. 39¢ 20-Oz. Btl. 29¢

ANN PAGE SOUPS

- TOMATO SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 29¢
- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 25¢
- CHICKEN WITH RICE SOUPS 2 10½-Oz. Cans 35¢
- VEGETABLE SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 25¢
- VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE 2 10½-Oz. Cans 35¢
- VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 35¢
- CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 35¢

More Big Buys!

— NOTICE —
OPEN THURSDAY TIL 8 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 8:30 P.M.
WEST END — EAST 10th St.

SHORTENING SALE... A&P'S OWN BRAND

dexo 3 Lb. Can 38¢
LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT A&P STORES IN GREENVILLE ONLY			
OUR OWN HEARTY & VIGOROUS TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Box 55¢	MARVEL SNACK Crackers 100-Ct. Box 89¢	NEW YORK RANDOM WEIGHT CHEDDAR CHEESE 11-Oz. Pkg. 25¢	1-Lb. Can 95¢
A&P CHOCOLATE FLAVORED INST. Drink Mix 13 4/5-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	TOAST 'EM Pop-Ups 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 85¢	BURRY SCOOTER Pies 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	
MARVEL BRAND SALTINE Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢	GOLDEN RISE CINNAMON Rolls 2 9½-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢	#701 BROWN TOP Jersey Gloves Pr. 45¢	

GRADE A LARGE — N. C. PRODUCED — SUNNYBROOK

EGGS ONE DOZEN 57¢



* Treasure Island 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
* Swiss Family Tree The Virginian
* Sherlock Holmes Arabian Nights Robin Hood
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Today. The BIG BOOKS cost less at A&P

- * BIG SIZE Full 8½ x 11 Over 200 pages
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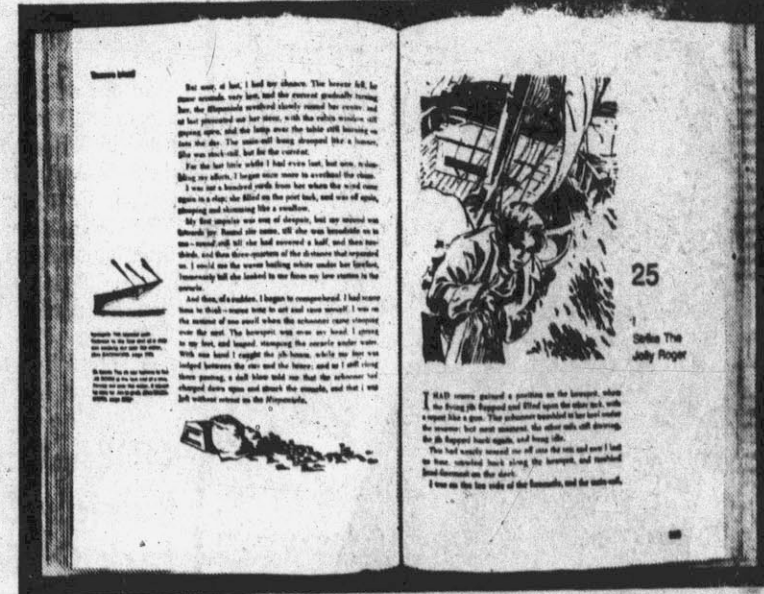
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May I say, as a Sherlock Holmes enthusiast of many years' standing, that this is one of the handsomest editions of the Holmes tales I have ever seen... The illustrations are excellent, and the marginal notes are a wonderful idea for the student... The cover is especially effective.
N. B., New York, N. Y.
These books are truly wonderful. My daughter has spent hours reading the series so far. As she is only seven, she will have years of reading enjoyment ahead of her.
Mrs. S. P., Maryland
I have just read "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and enjoyed it very much—I have several books of Verne—they are very interesting and of great adventure—my life has been an interest of boats and travel and I read considerable on these subjects.
S. W., Bayland, Michigan
When my father saw the set, he was so impressed that he asked us to please get him a set... Our compliments to the Classics staff for a truly remarkable job.
P. M., Martin, Texas

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Each book is COMPLETE & UNABRIDGED, exactly as it was written. Each book is HARD COVER, FULL COLOR, big 8½ x 11 size. Each book is fully ILLUSTRATED—a perfect GIFT. BIG BOOKS—for all ages—ALLTIME CLASSICS.

LACHOY SOY SAUCE 10-oz. btl. 39¢	FRISKIES PUPPY FOOD 1½-lb. pkg. 35¢
LACHOY SOY SAUCE 5-oz. btl. 21¢	CARNATION COFFEE MATE 11-oz. jar 79¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 12-oz. can 35¢	CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST (Chocolate) 10-oz. jar 89¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6-oz. can 17¢	CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST (Choc. Malt) 10-oz. jar 89¢
HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 20-oz. btl. 39¢	CARNATION VANILLA INSTANT BREAKFAST 10-oz. jar 89¢
HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 26-oz. btl. 49¢	FIDDLE FADDLE SNACKS 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
LACHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5-oz. can 33¢	SHOP A&P FOR HEALTH, BEAUTY AIDS! A&P
LACHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3-oz. can 21¢	HAIR SPRAY Regular or Hard To Hold 14-Oz. Can Only 69¢
FRISKIES MIX PET FOOD 5-lb. pkg. 69¢	
FRISKIES CUBES DOG FOOD 5-lb. pkg. 69¢	

MCCORMICK FOOD COLORS 4 Vial Pack 39¢	MARGARET HOLMES FIELD PEAS 1-Lb. Can 23¢	MARGARET HOLMES CUT SQUASH 2 1-Lb. Cans 39¢	GERBER STRAINED FRUIT & VEGETABLE BABY FOOD 3 4½-Oz. Jars 35¢	LIQUID BLEACH CLOROX ½ Gal. Btl. 41¢	LONG GRAIN COMET RICE 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	EXTRA FLUFFY LONG GRAIN COMET RICE 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Pkg. 47¢	MAZOLA CORN OIL Qt. Btl. 79¢
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Ayden Adopts New Policy On Curb, Gutter Work

AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board Monday night adopted a new policy for curb and gutter improvements on non-state residential streets.

Milk Regulation Order Is Kept

RALEIGH (AP) — A controversial fair trade practice order regulating the milk industry in North Carolina will continue in effect until Feb. 1.

This was decided Tuesday by the Milk Commission, which adopted the order last May for a six-month trial period. It would have expired Nov. 1 unless renewed.

The commission postponed from Oct. 21 to a tentative date of the second week in January a hearing on whether the order should be extended on a permanent basis.

The order establishes a system whereby distributors may give rebates to retailers on volume purchases. It also prohibits distributors from giving equipment to retailers who buy from them, and requires distributors to file their price schedules with the commission and to abide by the prices.

An investigation is being made by commission staff members to determine whether there have been violations.

The commission was told that a legal battle may develop over its authority to set prices for Tar Heel farmers on milk produced and processed in North Carolina and sold outside the state.

The commission voted last month to require that the price paid to producers for such milk be halfway between the North Carolina Class I price of \$7.40 a hundred pounds and the Class I price in the receiving area.

Class I milk, used for bottling, is the highest priced.

Under the new policy, the town council will not consider installing curb and gutter on any street unless a petition signed by at least 70 per cent of the land owners involved has been submitted requesting the installation, said Don Russell, town clerk.

Russell said the town will bear the expense of all improvements within the intersections and one-third of the remaining cost of each project. The land owners will be assessed for two-thirds of the cost of the improvements.

Commissioners accepted petitions for paving of Fleming, King and Queen Streets and approved a resolution declaring the front-foot cost for paving of Ormond Street.

The board set Oct. 21 as the date for a joint meeting with the Planning Board for a discussion of the proposed one mile zoning around Ayden. Under the

zoning regulation, the area within one mile of the Ayden municipal limits may be zoned by a joint committee composed of residents of Ayden and residents living within one mile of the town limits.

The board was told workers are in the process of replacing signal lights on Lee Street at the Second and Third Streets intersections.

New steel poles will be used to hold the new signal lights. The aluminum poles now in use there will be moved to the South Ayden area.

A meeting to discuss the proposed one cent sales tax will be held Oct. 23. Pitt County Commissioner Bob Martin of Bethel will speak at the session beginning at 7 p.m. in the Ayden Community Building.

Martin will present facts regarding the proposed tax, scheduled to be voted on in the November 4 election.

Phantom Feats

By REBECCA JONES and PAT CHENIER.

Despite the fun of summer, everyone was glad to begin a new school year in our new building.

Our football team, the Phantoms, has played three games. The first was against George R. Edwards Jr. High, and Aycock won with a score of 22-0. The second was against Parker Jr. High. Greenville won again, scoring a 14-12 victory. A pep rally was held before the Parker game. It was led by cheerleaders Elaine Garner, Debbie Webb, Ann Brown, Peg Corbitt, Linda Williamson, Annie Pascal, Pam Messner, Army Leggett, Lynn Cargile, and Layden Kempton. Our mascots are Susan Clark and Nancy Cleetwood.

The third game was against Wilson Jr. High. Aycock won

again. The score was 28-0. Friday, Oct. 3, students received their lockers. The lockers are shared by two students.

Newspaper Named

An early bird journalism class was formed for all students wishing to work on the school newspaper. A contest was held to give students a chance to participate in selecting a name for our newspaper. The name chosen was "The Green Leaf" submitted by Lou Moye. The chief editor is Rebecca Jones and Mrs. Cox is the supervisor.

Col. Harry Hagerty, Greenville's city manager, spoke to Mrs. Byrd's second- and third-period civics classes. He explained Greenville's city-manager form of government to them.

The school clubs have not gotten into full swing yet, but they expect to do so shortly.

The beginning of school was marked by the tragic deaths of Mark Williams and Joey Steelman. Their accidents made the students realize the importance of safety, which has been taught them all their lives.

We the students of E. B. Aycock Jr. High School are proud of our new building. We are looking forward to its completion so that we may enjoy its full facilities.

Town Marshal Gets Pardon To Save His Job

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The town marshal of Wilkeson, Wash., received a pardon Tuesday on a 16-year-old conviction of auto theft that he said threatens his job.

Marshal Ray Stephens was in the Army when he stole a car in Las Vegas and drove 70 miles to Mesquite, Nev., where he turned himself in to the sheriff.

He was placed on two years probation and continued in the Army.

He retired from the Army this year as a military police staff sergeant after 21 years of service.

No one asked whether he had a criminal record when he was hired by Wilkeson, a town of 500 near Tacoma, Stephens told the Nevada Board of Pardons.

The conviction came to light when he applied for the Pierce County deputy sheriff commission he needed to function at Wilkeson. The pardon, said, guarantees that he will get the commission and retain his job.

NDEA Office In Raleigh Closing; Lack Of Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — Carlton Fleetwood, state coordinator of the National Defense Education Act for North Carolina schools, is closing the office.

The main problem is money. Congress is withholding NDEA appropriations for noncollege uses. President Nixon has recommended that NDEA be dropped.

The state office handles NDEA funds primarily for elementary and secondary schools. Fleetwood said he is having trouble holding his staff together. For reasons of security, they're resigning to take other jobs.

Fleetwood has already resigned to become director of federal-state relations for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. He will continue to operate NDEA as a sideline activity from his new office.

Stainless steel was invented by Englishman Harry Brearley in 1912.



WALKS TO PROTEST — Mrs. Donna Long, wife of a Marine serving in Vietnam, is shown near Goldsboro on her 135-mile walk from Jacksonville to Raleigh as a demonstration against the Vietnam War Moratorium. She was scheduled to arrive in Raleigh today. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Demands Platform Role

RALEIGH (AP) — Steel workers are threatening to picket the dedication of the Cape Fear Memorial Bridge at Wilmington Monday because no union representative is on the speakers' list for the ceremony.

Arch Laney, highway public relations director, said Tuesday a union representative threatened to drown out the other speakers with 600 to 1,000 chanting union members.

The threat came when the union representative was informed that speakers for the dedication at 11 a.m. will be limited to elected local officials of the

Wilmington area. Laney said highway commission chairman Lauch Faircloth refused the union personnel because no invitation has been extended to management representatives of the companies who worked on the bridge.

The union wanted to be included on the program because

more than 3,000 union members worked on various stages of the \$11.5 million lift-span bridge.

FREEDOM HOUSE AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — Former Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court received the 1970 Freedom House award Tuesday night.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY, INC.
109 Grande Avenue Ph. 758-2164
Branches at East 5th St. and Colonial Heights Shopping Center

SPECIALS—Oct. 16 thru 19

Holland BULBS Mixed Colors Daffodils \$4.50 Per 100	PINE STRAW BALES \$1.75 EACH	Helleri DWARF HOLLY \$1.49 EACH
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SEE US FOR SEEDS, SHRUBBERY, TREES, GRAPE VINES, BLUE-BERRIES, WHITE and PINK DOGWOODS and FERTILIZERS.

Watch For Opening of **SUNSHINE GARDEN CENTER**

COASTAL GROWERS NURSERY
Evans Street Ext. South of TV Station, Greenville, N.C.

put your foot down for...

RAND

THIS IS THE ELEGANT LOOK

The look of elegance with the feel of comfort. A cushioned insole to keep you at your freshest to the end of the day.

AVAILABLE IN ALL THESE SIZES:

	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	12	13	14	15
AAA															
AA															
A															
B															
C															
D															
E															
F															
G															

Larry's OPEN FRI. TIL 9 PM

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

taste it with your eyes.

taste it with your eyes.

and taste everything you see.

One look and you know Stokely just has to taste good. That's because Stokely picks like you do, when the color's just right. And, if it looks good on the outside, the inside's gotta taste the same way. Delicious!

save 7¢
on Stokely's Fruit Cocktail

Stokely VAN CAMP'S Fruit COCKTAIL

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of Stokely's Fruit Cocktail (except 5 oz.).

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.

INVOICES, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. GH9

STORE COUPON

save 7¢
on Stokely's Green Beans

Stokely VAN CAMP'S TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS

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STORE COUPON



MONDAY NIGHT RECEPTION . . . given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins, left, honored Dr. and Mrs. Richard Capwell.

Realtors Urged Push Tax Boost

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, which met at the Greenville Golf and Country Club yesterday, was urged by Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten to work for the passage of the proposed new sales tax.

Wooten told them the tax would bring approximately \$240,000 in new revenue to the City of Greenville, and that, unless this sales tax passes, new property taxes will probably become necessary.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Robert H. Cowen, United States attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina of the U.S. Department of Justice, who explained federal open housing laws and how the real estate broker is affected by them.

Board president Jack Wallace reported on increasing efforts of the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Board to provide adequate real estate educational facilities for those who wish to take the state broker's examination. He announced that the election of 1970 officers will be held at the next meeting of the board.

The highest mountain in Guatemala is Volcan Tajumulco, at 13,122 feet.

Dean Honored At Jenkins Reception

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins honored Dr. and Mrs. Richard Capwell at a reception Monday night. Dr. Capwell is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Scout Program Opens Season

BETHEL — Bethel Union Bow Scouts opened the fall season with a "Scout-A-Rama" Saturday.

A variety of games were sponsored by W. W. Jones and L. Howard. The Bethel Union Band, conducted by J.C. Williams and Miss M.L. Forbes, rendered musical selections in which the Scouts participated. In the afternoon, compass reading was led by J. Staton and S. Hemby.

The highlight of a social, sponsored by Mrs. W. Carney, Mrs. J. Johnson, and Mrs. G. Andrews, was a jazz combo program given by a group from the area. Refreshments were provided by Miss B. Simmons, Mrs. I. Pippens, Mrs. G. Drake, Mrs. M. Andrews, and Mrs. C. Carr.

Visitors from Greenville and other places participated. S. Hemby Jr. is Assistant Scoutmaster of Bethel Union Scout Troop 393.

Out-of-town guests present for the occasion were: Col. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Carmel, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Gray Sr., La Grange; Alton R. Johnston, Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harrison, Goldsboro.

Magnolia boughs flanked the stairway and complimented the foyer in which Dr. and Mrs. Capwell greeted more than 150 guests. Mrs. Capwell was presented a corsage by the hostess. ECU coeds assisted in serving refreshments. They were Gwen

Governor's Gift Cost Him \$6.16

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dan Evans received a gift of eight bottles of wine from California Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday, but it cost him \$6.16.

The California Wine Institute, on Reagan's behalf, is presenting wines to the nation's governors in observance of the 200th anniversary of the state's wine industry.

But somebody forgot to pay the 26 per cent tax and state liquor store markup required by Washington law before out-of-state wines can be brought into the state.

Evans said he would pay the money himself.

Russian Music Show Enjoyed By Audience

Seventy-one Russian music makers came to Greenville last night and for more than two hours held an enthusiastic audience at East Carolina University's Wright Hall in willing captivity.

From the opening bar to the last round of applause it was a case of performers and audience being in perfect accord—the musicians performing with an obvious love and mastery of their material, and the audience loving what they heard.

Opening the concert with the familiar and majestic "The Great Gate of Kiev," from "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Mussorgsky, the orchestra set a standard of technical brilliance—but one tempered with emotion—that it maintained throughout the evening.

The program was balanced between familiar and unfamiliar selections, with Russian folk-music receiving a major share of attention.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Aria of Lel" from "The Snow Maiden;" the traditional song "Volga Boatman;" Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1;" and the "Sabre Dance" from Khachaturian's ballet "Gayne," all well known to American audiences, took on new meaning due to the composition of instruments used in the orchestra.

"Little Friend, Come To See Me," a Russian folk song, beginning with an interplay between two sections of the orchestra, developed into a piece of delightful sound effects, including horses hooves, bells, and quacking ducks—much like a Russian Walt Disney affair.

Victor Dubrovsky, director and chief conductor, and Vitaly Gnutoy, second conductor, frequently changed places on the podium as the orchestra alternated between classical and folk music.

Ludmila Zykina, a singer of folk songs, possesses a voice that is husky, yet soft. She easily moved from passages of gypsy plaintiveness to exuberant gaiety with the naturalness of gifter artist.

One of the highlights of the concert was "Kamarinskaya," a Russian folk song arranged for balalaikas with orchestra by Osipov. The resonant opening passages, brief magnificent flute solos, and richly textured passages in which both Western and Oriental motifs were interwoven made this memorable listening.

Valentina Levko, mezzo-soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, was very moving in the nostalgic waltz, "No, Tis Not You I Love So Madly." Folk dancers Lilia Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov appeared in two numbers, the comic "Korobelniki," and in a "Russian Dance" which combined elements of folk dancing and ballet.

The traditional "Volga Boatman," perhaps the best known internationally of all Russian traditional music, was sung by Bolshoi bass Ivan Petrov. He delighted the audience in his final encore with a number in which he used his hands to pantomime his singing.

Traditional Russian instruments were spotlighted in solos. Vladimir Yakovlev played the domra in a composition by Budashkin for domra and orchestra; Anatoly Tikhonov performed on the balalaika.

with orchestral support. The only modern Russian composition in the program was the final selection, the "Sabre Dance." The orchestra showed its full command of disciplined power in this rousing composition.

It has often been said that "music is the soul of Russia." Judging from their performance at Wright Auditorium last night, this group has brought lots of soul along with them on this, their initial American tour. — JERRY RAYNOR

Elmhurst PTA Meets Thursday

The PTA of Elmhurst Elementary School will have its first meeting of the 1969-70 school year Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the school.

The classrooms will be open for the parents to visit.

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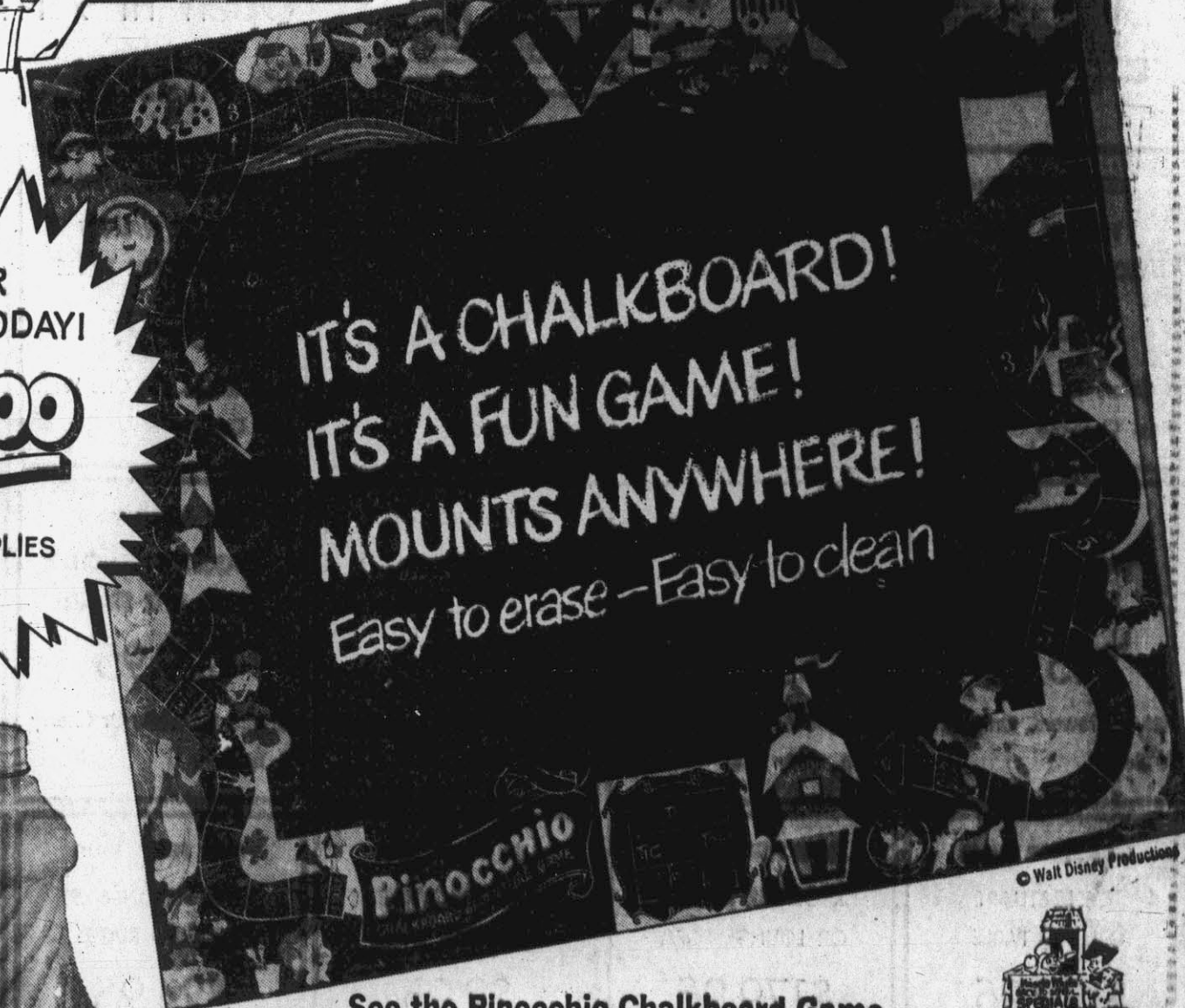
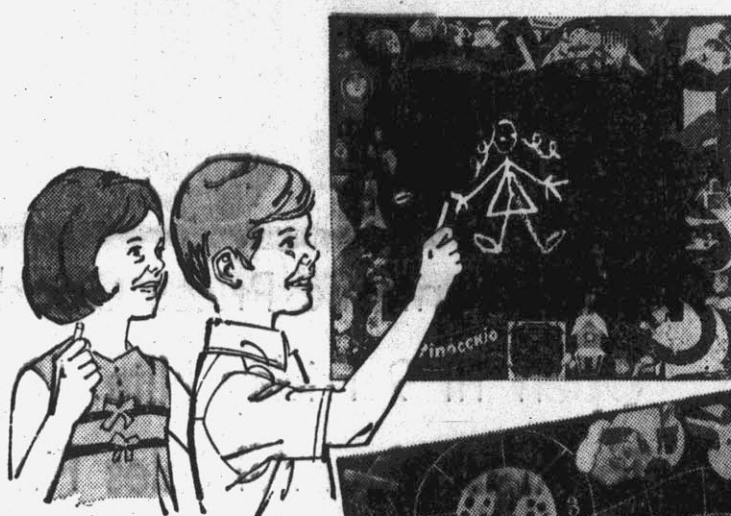
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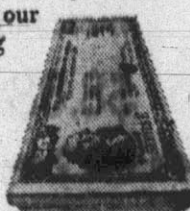
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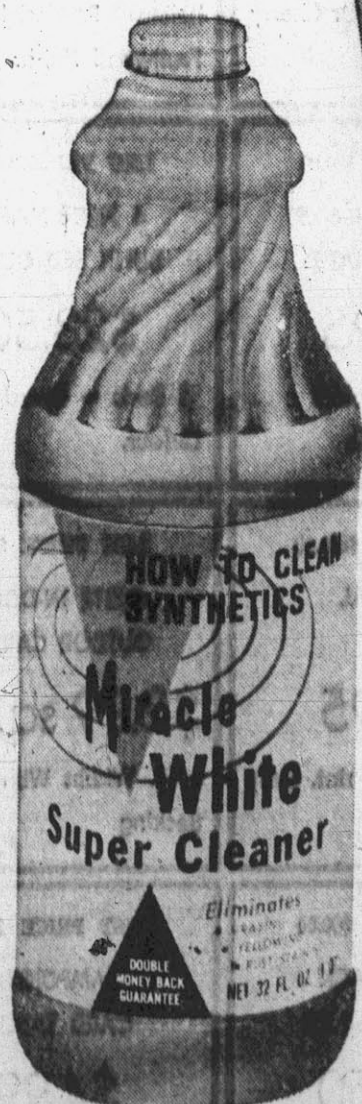
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Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



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and find out how to get yours. Both you and your kids will love this 24" x 20" Chalkboard which comes complete with chalk, eraser and die for playing the Pinocchio Game. If your store doesn't have a Miracle White Display, send \$1.00 with your name and address and a label from any size bottle of Miracle White Super Cleaner (or the words "MIRACLE WHITE" printed on a piece of paper) to: Pinocchio Chalkboard, Box 8487, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Offer good until December 31, 1969 or while supply lasts.

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War Along Suez Canal Marks Glum Centennial

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
CAIRO (UPI)—Voicing Britain's vehement objections to construction of the Suez Canal, Foreign Secretary Lord Clarendon worried about the potential military threat of "this great cut 300 feet wide and 28 feet deep, with fortifications on the bank of it and war steamers properly placed on it."

British objection to the contrary, the canal was begun in 1859. And now, 100 years after its grand opening on Nov. 17, 1869, Britain's early fears have been realized. Today thousands of Israeli and Arab troops face off against each other along the banks of the blocked waterway, and statesmen wonder anxiously whether World War III might start here.

Israeli armored columns raced through the Sinai Peninsula to the canal banks during the 1967 Six-Day War and, while the dazed Egyptian army struggled back across the water, victorious Israeli troops dangled their feet in the sparkling saltwater.

Egypt immediately sank some 10 obstacles ranging from sizeable ships to smaller objects to close down the waterway. It has remained blocked since that time and the Egyptian government says it probably will remain closed until hostilities cease. Even then it will take at least six months to reopen the 103-mile long waterway for seaborne traffic.

Meanwhile, Egyptian and Israeli troops have burrowed ever-deeper into the canal's sandy banks.

Suez Fortress
According to British intelligence sources in London the Egyptians have ranged an estimated 600 artillery pieces in the area and six full divisions or about 80,000 troops, positioned to a depth of 15 to 20 miles behind the canal. They are reinforced by a sprinkling of guerrilla troops, Algerians and Sudanese and Kuwaitis. Some of the estimated 3,000 Russian advisers in Egypt also moved to Suez, manning especially the several missile sites in the area, according to the London sources.

On the eastern bank a thin line of Israelis have dug themselves into what is now known as the Bar-Lev Line—named after Israeli chief of staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev. The Israelis began construction of the line in October, 1963, building bunkers with bases of steel frames. On top of these they piled huge mounds of sandbags and sand, crowning the fortresses with layers of disused railway track. The Israelis claim the bunkers are impregnable to anything less than a direct hit from a heavy bomb.

The Egyptians have been testing the Israeli claim regularly this year and military observers loosely estimate the Arabs may have lobbed up to a quarter million rounds across the waterway in this period.

Both sides at various intervals claim they have destroyed the other's positions.

Middle East military observers believe that if another war develops, the main front again will be between the Israelis and Egyptians. Thus the Suez Canal will be a large factor in the planning of either side.

The 200-yard wide waterway is a vital but not ultimate deterrent to an accidental war beginning here. Because of the complexity of either side launching a full scale assault across the canal against well fortified enemy positions, it is considered unlikely that a small skirmish would develop into full scale fighting accidentally.

However Egypt has taken to throwing across commando raiding parties to harass Israeli positions. The Israelis launch counter attacks with airstrikes and commando raids into Egypt. Lately the situation has become more ominous with the widespread use by both sides of fighters and bombers, and consequently increased chances of fighting escalating out of hand.

Egypt undoubtedly has been the loser in this canal confrontation. In the year preceding the nationalization of the canal by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1956, the Egyptian government received less than \$4 million from the Anglo-French dominated Suez Canal Co. In the year preceding its closing, the government pocketed about \$209.3 million in canal revenues.

Israeli artillery in March destroyed two of Egypt's three oil refineries, both at Suez, causing up to \$30 million damage. The two refineries produced two-thirds of Egypt's petroleum needs. Harbor workshops, a fertilizer plant, an industrial complex all have been dismantled and machinery removed to safer areas. Egyptian industry and commerce in the canal area has ceased to exist.

A Times of London reporter, observing the opening of the canal 100 years ago, described the town of Ismailia as a "Greenwich Fair and Bartlemy Fair and Donnybrook a l'Arabe—that is, without women."

Once more the city, midway between the Mediterranean and Red Seas, is without women. Only a skeleton work force of a couple thousand men now lives in Ismailia, enough to keep the city's vital parts ticking until better times. A few grocery shops remain open, but the workers generally eat their food cold, right out of the tin. Scores of buildings are pockmarked with shell fragments. Underneath the beautiful red flame trees which line the town's main thoroughfares the Egyptians have constructed small one-man bunkers, similar to those in Hanoi used by the North Vietnamese when the Americans bombed the city.

Farther north, at Port Said, the artificial harbor built by the canal by President Ferdinand de Lesseps to service the needs of the canal is in a state of virtual siege. The population has shrunk from a bustling quarter-million to about 50,000.

Owners of the colorful bum boats which earned a lucrative living from in-transit ocean liners are subsidized by the government. Only an occasional Russian warship or rusty freighter drops anchor there now.

A statue erected to honor De Lesseps, the father of the canal, disappeared long ago, pulled down by ecstatic crowds following the canal's nationalization.

The government fears that Port Said, vulnerable as it is, is high on the list of Israeli reprisal targets. Its water supply through the Sweetwater Canal, already a bomb target, is indefensible as is its communication with the rest of Egypt. Two roads, both running over bridges which would be relatively easy to destroy from the air, are the only links with the nation.

Nonetheless, the Egyptian government remains at least outwardly optimistic that the Suez Canal Zone will remain a viable economic proposition in the future. Western economic experts are not so sure and recently even once-talkative Egyptian officials have maintained a stony silence on future plans. A UPI reporter was told he would not be able to interview any Suez Canal Authority personnel because "The Suez Canal remains closed. There is nothing new in the situation so it would be a waste of your time."

Canal authority planning chief Mansour Khalil earlier this year however, told UPI, "We have the plans drawn, the equipment is assembled and the day the canal opens again we will start work widening and deepening it to an even bigger international waterway."



MIDDLE EAST HOT SPOT — Israeli soldiers look across the Suez Canal after armored columns raced through the Sinai to the canal banks during the 1967 six-day war. Today, statesmen wonder if World War III might start at the blocked waterway. (UPI Photo)



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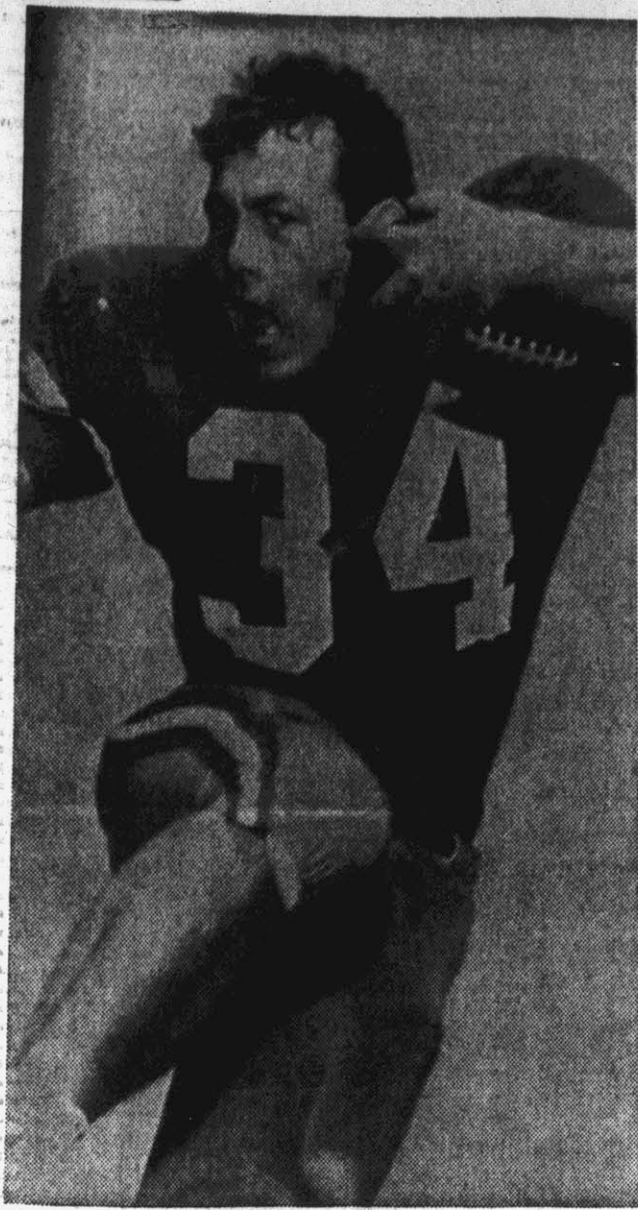
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 15, 1969

Meet The Pirates



Butch Colson, left, and John Elrod are two members of this year's East Carolina University football team. Colson, a 5-10, 205-pound senior from Elizabeth City, is the starting fullback for the Pirates. As a sophomore he was the Southern's "Player of the Year." Elrod, a 5-11,



195-pound junior from Austin, Tex., has seen action at the defensive end position. The Pirates return to action Saturday night after a week's layoff, traveling to Richmond to meet the Spiders.

Orioles Still Don't Believe In The Mets; Nothing Supernatural

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a suspicion to the contrary, the Baltimore Orioles continue to deny that the New York Mets and the major leaguers have formed some sort of strange alliance.

"You know what somebody told me?" coach Joe Pignatano asked with a laugh in the Mets dressing room after the club nicknamed the Amazings had been just that in a 5-0 victory over the Orioles Tuesday that gave them the lead in the World Series.

And then he answered his own question:

"God is a Met fan."

"We," added Manager Gil Hodges, "certainly picked up some more non-believers with this one."

But they didn't pick up any of the Orioles.

"They're not super men," said outfielder Frank Robinson. "They're flesh and blood. The writers want to make it look like somebody's looking over them, but there's nothing to that."

"They tell me," said Manager Earl Weaver, "that man up there likes us all the same. Magic? They don't have any magic. They're just good."

"Heck, if Agee has an ingrown toe nail we got five runs."

Agee is Tommie Agee, the Mets center fielder. He didn't give an ingrown toe nail Tuesday, but he did have a leadoff homer that gave the Mets a lead they never relinquished and two spine-tingling catches that preserved the victory.

The catches and shutout pitching by Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan pulled the Mets into a 2-1 lead after three games of the World Series and gave them a substantial edge the odds-makers and experts never expected.

With two more games in New York, today and Thursday, and with their ace Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman lined up to handle the pitching, they have put themselves in position to complete the miracle that has seen them move from ninth place last year to the top this season.

"Do we have our backs against the wall? No," said Robinson. "When they need only one more than we have our backs against the wall. They have only the advantage of being one-up just the same as

when we won the first game.

"But it certainly gives them an edge. It was a pivotal game. They got by it. They're in good shape."

"It's only one win in the whole series," said Weaver. "The fourth win is the most important. If you get the fourth win it makes the other three important. If you win the fourth it wipes out all the losses."

"Who knows—it (Tuesday's victory) might not be important when it's all over."

When it's all over—no matter who wins—there are two things that happened in the third game that will never be wiped out—Agee's catches, already ranked among the best made in the entire history of the series along with those by Al Gionfriddo and Sandy Amoros.

The first was made in the fourth inning with two men on when Agee chased a drive by Ellie Hendricks to the wall in left center, spearing it one-handed in the web of his glove before grazing up against the wall.

The second was made in the seventh inning with the bases loaded when Agee had to go the other way into right center for a liner by Paul Blair, diving for it one-handed at the last second

as the wind kept carrying the

ball away from him. Although the second catch was more dramatic because of the acrobatics involved, both Agee and Hodges agreed the first was the better of the two.

"It was," said Hodges, "better than Gionfriddo's and as good as Amoros."

Hodges witnessed both those catches also.

He was a young catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 when Gionfriddo made a leaping one-handed catch of Joe DiMaggio's bid for a homer in the sixth game.

In 1955, Hodges was playing first base for the Dodgers when Amoros made a game-saving catch of a drive by Yogi Berra in the seventh game, racing toward the left field foul line with his glove hand extended to grab the drive as the Dodgers won their first Series.

While ranking his first catch over his second, Agee also ranked them over his homer.

"The homer meant only one run," he said simply. "The catches saved more than that."

The homer came off Jim Palmer, who gave up two more runs in the second inning when Gentry doubled after a walk to Jerry Grote and a single by Bud

Harrelson.

The Mets pecked way for a sixth inning run on Ken Boswell's single and a double by Grote, then wrapped up the scoring with a seventh inning homer by Ed Kranepool.

Gentry had the Orioles stopped on three singles until he loaded the bases with three walks and Ryan came on to throw the pitch that Blair lashed to right center and led to Agee's acrobatics.

Then, in the ninth, a pinch single by Dave May around a pair of walks loaded the bases with two out and put Ryan in jeopardy. But he ended it by getting Blair on three straight strikes.

That sends the teams back to Saturday's opening game pitchers for today's fourth game. Seaver starting against Mike Cuellar, Cuellar won that one 4-1.

After that game, no one was talking about someone up there liking the Mets.

But now they are again.

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Crucial Games Set This Weekend; Richmond Is Choice Over Pirates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles aren't the only ones involved in important action this week. College football has some key games on tap Saturday.

For openers, there's third-ranked Southern California against No. 11 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Then there's fifth-ranked Penn State at Syracuse, with the winner a good bet to capture the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern supremacy.

Seventh-ranked Tennessee and Alabama, No. 20, have a crucial Southeastern Conference clash at Birmingham, California faces eighth-ranked UCLA in Los Angeles with the loser becoming a Rose Bowl spectator and Michigan, ranked 13th, is at Michigan State and very little has to be at stake for that one to be a thriller.

Whoever said quit while you're ahead has our thanks, after a 43-13 week, best of the season. But we can't, since there's still more than a month to go.

Notre Dame over Southern California—Both teams walloped Northwestern, USC by a 48-6 count and Notre Dame by 36-10. But ND's Joe Theismann

has come of age as a quarterback while USC's Jimmy Jones and Clarence Davis have never played in the South Bend snake pit.

Penn State over Syracuse—Syracuse ranks sixth nationally in total defense. Penn State doesn't care about the numbers—just about its own defense, which put the clamps on high-powered West Virginia last Saturday.

Alabama over Tennessee—Bama may have been looking ahead during last week's incredible loss to Vanderbilt. Bear Bryant will make sure the Crimson Tide is looking in the right direction this time.

UCLA over California—Dennis Dummit, Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton lead Bruins' potent offense past Cal's sticky defense.

Michigan over Michigan State—Wolverines' small roses, the Pasadena, Calif., kind, after last week's 30-21 upset of Purdue.

Ohio State over Minnesota—Merrill we roll along.

Louisiana State over Kentucky—Kentucky only wins on alternate weekends, and this isn't one of them.

Florida over North Carolina—Gators have only beaten the Tar Heels once, but super soph

John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez don't know that.

Oklahoma over Colorado—Sooners lost a tough one to Texas, and Colorado will pay for it.

Slade National Back Of Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gordon Slade will never make them forget basketball at hoop-crazy Davidson College but he's doing his best to erase the memory of a lot of losing football seasons.

Slade, a possible first-round pro football draft choice, passed Davidson to a 37-7 rout of favored Richmond Saturday, completing 32 of 43 passes for 285 yards and two touchdowns while scoring three times himself.

For that performance he was named college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

It put the Wildcats in the Southern Conference driver's seat and gave them an over-all 4-0 record for the first time since 1927.

"Gordon's not just a great Southern Conference quarterback, he's a great athlete by any college standards," says Coach Homer Smith of the 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior from Evansville, Ind.

"His leadership means as much to us as his throwing arm. And he's got a marvelous throwing arm, quick and strong. But he relies on a good head as much as on his God-given throwing ability."

"In fact, he's so intelligent it's a challenge to me. He's a joy to coach, but it's also difficult to coach a boy that sharp. He remembers everything you've told him before."

Slade had one pass intercepted Saturday and Smith takes the blame for that.

"Gordon had already decided on a play which would have been the right one, but I sent in another pass play and they picked it off," said Smith.

Slade's outstanding game was last year against Connecticut when he completed 30 of 36 passes, including one on which he shifted the ball from his right hand to his left and shoveled a completion that way.

Pro football's gain may be baseball's loss. Slade is an outfielder on the Davidson team, beating .429 as a sophomore and .383 last season and being named to the NCAA District 3 team both years.

For this football season, Slade has connected on 84 of 124 passes for 1,010 yards and nine touchdowns.

Missouri over Oklahoma State

—State had last week off, and this will be an off-week, too.

Other games:

East — Army over Utah State; Boston College over Villanova; Dartmouth over Brown; Princeton over Colgate; Yale over Columbia; Harvard over Cornell; Navy over Rutgers; Penn over Lehigh; Pitt over Tulane.

South — Georgia over Vanderbilt; Auburn over Georgia Tech; Mississippi over Southern Mississippi; The Citadel over VMI; Clemson over Wake Forest; Davidson over William & Mary; Duke over Maryland; Richmond over East Carolina; Louisville over Marshall; Miami, Fla. over Memphis State; North Carolina State over Virginia; South Carolina over Virginia Tech.

Midwest — Purdue over Iowa; Indiana over Illinois; Kansas State over Iowa State; Ohio U. over Miami, Ohio; Toledo over Western Michigan; Bowling Green over Kent State; Cincinnati over Wichita State; Dayton over Northern Illinois; Nebraska over Kansas; Wisconsin over Northwestern.

Southwest — Florida State over Tulsa; Texas Tech over Mississippi State; Southern Methodist over Rice; Texas A&M over Texas Christian; San

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



There were a few people who were skeptical a couple of months ago at the annual Southern Conference Football Rouser, when Homer Smith stood up and announced that his Davidson team might just win it all.

There are few left who are still skeptical. Smith and his Wildcats proved that last weekend when they demolished Richmond's Spiders. Now, they have to prove it again. This weekend, they'll travel to Williamsburg, Va., to meet the only other team still unbeaten in conference play, William & Mary. And the following week, they have an away game with The Citadel.

So Davidson is still far from the conference championship. A loss in either of these two games could put a kink in the Davidson plans.

But Homer Smith will be doing all he can to prevent such a thing happening. He is dedicated to winning; and he has brought that attitude to his players. And they operate under conditions that would have forced many coaches to throw up their hands a long time ago.

"I'd say nearly 90 per cent of the faculty and administration at Davidson is opposed to the football program," Smith told reporters at the Rouser. It is hard to believe that with such a stumbling block in his path, Smith can have succeeded. But he has.

No matter what happens the rest of the season, Smith has come a long ways with his team. They are unbeaten in four games. If they win their next two, they are almost a shoo-in for the conference title.

And Smith appears headed for Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors.

If Smith doesn't make it, it might be a newcomer that takes that plum from him, Lou Holtz of William & Mary.

Holtz came into Williamsburg after the close of school last spring. He had never seen any of his players in action before school started. And Saturday, they upset The Citadel, 21-14, for their first conference win against no losses.

Thus in a few short weeks, Holtz has brought the Indians from an also-ran predicted finish to one of the favorites roles in the loop.

Saturday, against Davidson, he and his team get a prime test again. If they survive, they have until the end of the season before meeting Richmond.

A single loss, however, will hurt William & Mary more than it would The Citadel, Richmond or Davidson. Those three play a full six-game slate in the conference. William & Mary plays only four conference games.

There will definitely be a lot of attention focused on Williamsburg Saturday, and the winning team will certainly be in the driver's seat in the conference.

Citadel Sees Tough Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Citadel's Bulldogs hadn't expected to lose last Saturday night's Southern Conference football game to William & Mary, and they don't figure to lose this Saturday's league game at winless Virginia Military Institute—but that doesn't mean coach Red Parker is looking for an easy time.

"Despite VMI's record, they are a good football team, and every year they hit us as good as anybody," says Parker. "Nobody has to tell us that we will have to play the best game we are capable of to win."

As for the 21-14 defeat by William & Mary that wrecked the Bulldogs' unbeaten season, Parker says the loss "hurt us a lot—not just in the standings, but it hurt our morale and it shook our confidence. However, I think it will be just for that game, and I don't anticipate it carrying over."

VMI has scored just 10 points, all in a 28-10 defeat by Virginia last Saturday, but assistant coach Bob Roper of The Citadel—who has coached the Keydets in all four games—had this to say:

"They have been making physical mistakes that have kept their offense from being effective. Several times this season they have been on the verge of breaking a game open only to have a fumble, an interception or a penalty stop them."

"Once they eliminate some of their bad plays, they are going to be a good ball team. They are real young and extremely aggressive. Defensively, they are going to give us a rough time."

There was good news Wednesday in both camps.

Plunker Gene Hightower returned to practice at The Citadel for the first time since breaking his wrist on the second day of preseason practice. At VMI, running back Tom Sowers worked out for the first time in more than a week as the Keydets concentrated on offensive timing.

Billy Wightman and Butch Colson were impressive throwing and running, respectively, in a workout at East Carolina as the Pirates prepared for Saturday night's game at Richmond.

The Spiders, meanwhile, noted some improvement in the physical condition of some of their ailing players.

William & Mary concentrated on defense against the passing attack the Indians expect Saturday from league-leading Davidson.

McGuire at South Carolina, Bill Gibson at Virginia and Jack Mcloskey at Wake Forest.

North Carolina teams rave given Smith three ACC and Eastern Regional prizes in the last three years. But three starters from last season's winning club will be missing: Bill Bunting, Rusty Clark and Dick Grubbar.

Returning for another year, however, is All-America Charlie Scott.

Star John Roche, will be back for South Carolina—along with three other starters from last year's Gamecock team.

Charlie Davis of Wake Forest and Vann Williford of N. C. State return from last season's All-ACC first team, along with

New Coaches See First Cage Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles Lefty Driesell at Maryland and Bucky Waters at Duke will be new coaches Wednesday at opening practice sessions of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams.

Driesell, boosted Davidson of the Southern Conference into the national rankings several times before switching to Maryland, replacing Frank Fellows.

Waters came to the Blue Devils from West Virginia. He was an assistant at Duke before moving to West Virginia as top man.

Other ACC coaching assignments remain the same. Bobby Roberts is at Clemson, Dean Smith at North Carolina, Norman Sloan at N. C. State, Frank

McGuire at South Carolina, Bill Gibson at Virginia and Jack Mcloskey at Wake Forest.

North Carolina teams rave given Smith three ACC and Eastern Regional prizes in the last three years. But three starters from last season's winning club will be missing: Bill Bunting, Rusty Clark and Dick Grubbar.

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New York Feels It Is Playing Its Game Now—A Top-Notch Defense

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee's circus catches plucked the Baltimore Orioles' feathers in the third game of the World Series. Little Bud Harrelson has been picking their pockets from the start.

"We're playing our game now—good defense," said Harrelson, New York's sure-handed shortstop, after the Mets trimmed the Orioles 5-0 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Harrelson handled eight chances flawlessly as the Mets stymied Baltimore's big hitters again with solid defensive base-

ball. He personally disposed of the Orioles in the fifth inning by gobbling up three tricky ground balls and tossing out the side.

"They tell me that ties a World Series record... me and six million other guys," he joked.

"We didn't play our best in the first game," the 150-pound bantam continued. "We did in the second game and again today. Every time they got something started, we came up with the big plays and took them out of it."

"If Agee doesn't make the first catch they've got two runs. If he doesn't make the second one, it's three more and a whole different ball game."

"They did the same thing to us in the first game at Baltimore. But I'm sure we're making them believe in us now."

Harrelson has had 15 chances without an error in the first three Series games. He also has poked a pair of hits in seven trips to the plate, including a two-out single in the second inning Tuesday that gave pitcher Gary Gentry the opportunity to double home two big runs.

The Mets' shortstop was involved in the game's lone rhabarb as well. On first base with a walk in the fourth, he broke for second when Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer's pickoff throw went astray...

Harrelson was awarded second on an interference call against Powell, bringing Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver onto the field for a brief, but heated, argument with the umpires.

"I guess Powell had reached around for the ball and I was going the same way," said Harrelson, who gave away five inches and about 90 pounds in his comic wrestling match with the hulking Baltimore slugger. felt like a baby kangaroo in a pocket."

"It was a mismatch," commented Mets skipper Gil Hodges.

Bowling

Monday's Men

	W.	L.
Thorpe Music	15	5
Team Five	14	6
Out Of Towners	14	6
Mosely's IGA	13½	6½
Pollard Grocery	13	7
Pick Ups	12	8
Cox Armature	10	10
Winterville Machine ..	8½	11½
Three "H's" and "W" ..	8	12
Way Outs	8	12
National Graphic	7	13
One-Hour Martinizing ..	7	13
Challengers	6	14
Photo Finish	4	16

High game and series, Lawrence Nethercutt, 248, 585.

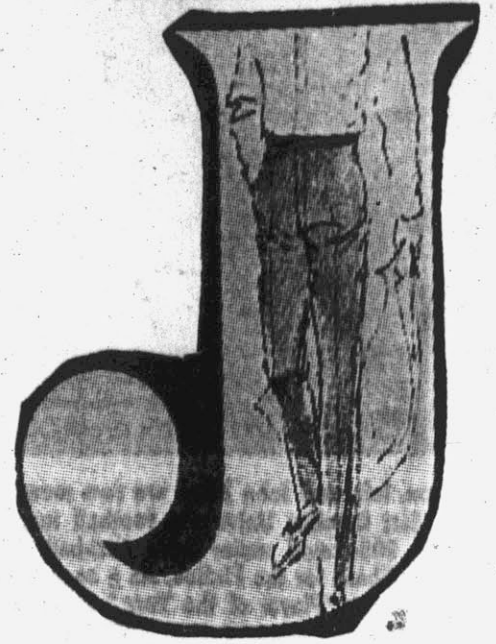
Mixed Triples

Food Mart	12	4
Pizza Inn	11	5
Team Six	9	7
The Two and One	8	8
LSD	7	9
Photo Finish	7	9
Carolina Dairies	5	7
Pacers	5	7

Children's high game and series, Donald Cannon, 163, 436; women's high game, Dick Hinant, 195; high series, Mildred Cunningham, 516.

Dick DeVenzio of Duke, who made the all-tournament team. Top rebounders reporting

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College Tries 'Decomputerizing' Its Students

By **FREDERICK H. TREESH**
UPI Senior Editor

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI)—Hiram College Prof. John Shaw succinctly sums up today's student: "He doesn't want to be an IBM card."

The student wants to study things that interest and concern him. He seeks a closer relationship with his professors. He wants to plan his own course of study, not have it imposed on him.

Toward these goals, Hiram College this year introduced a new curriculum in which freshmen study such problems as alienation and the generation gap. Professors meet their students in conversation groups of 10 to 12 and contemporary films and drama supplement lectures and the classic books. Students, freed from many rigid requirements and arid survey courses, may devise unique study programs that cut across departmental lines. They can get credit for extracurricular endeavors such as social work or tutoring disadvantaged youngsters.

The revised curriculum may serve as a model for other colleges seeking relevancy and a personal dimension to education in a day when students protest about outmoded courses and being data processed through big, impersonal institutions.

Stanford University in California is studying a possible freshman program similar to Hiram's. Officials of other schools, including experimental Hampshire College being organized at Amherst, Mass., have visited Hiram to study the new curriculum.

"It speaks to the whole relevance thing—and it passes muster educationally," says Robert Calk, associate dean of students.

"It is not anti-riot oriented," adds Elmer Jagow, president of the 1,150-student liberal arts college, located 35 miles southeast of Cleveland.

New Curriculum

Hiram's revised curriculum focuses on the freshman year. New students arrive on campus two weeks before regular classes begin to participate in a freshman institute, an exhilarating introduction to college that emphasizes personal expression in a variety of media.

This year's 347 freshmen worked 12 to 14 hours a day writing themes, making speeches, viewing and discussing provocative commercial motion pictures and listening to lectures on language and communications skills. Faculty members met regularly with the students in seminar groups of a dozen or less and offered individual help as needed.

Students also produced original, eight-minute films—writing the scripts, playing the parts, manning the cameras and editing the film. One film, for example, portrayed through

movements of the hands a range of human emotions. Another was concerned with waste—of time, resources and human potential. A third focused on loneliness.

Once regular classes begin, the first-year students enroll in freshman colloquia. These are seminar-type classes in which 10 to 12 students and professor take an informal, conversational approach to a subject.

From course descriptions and biographical material sent to them during the summer, the freshmen pick the subject and the professor for their colloquia. The instructors also are volunteers, each having come forward with the idea for the course he wanted to teach and the manner he wished to present it. Topics run the academic spectrum: "Man and his Natural Environment," "Crisis in America," "History and Fiction," "Computers and the Mind," "Art: Image, Medium and Meaning."

None of the colloquia is an introductory survey to a particular discipline. Rather, each is intended to introduce the students to liberal arts scholarship through course content that relates to his interests.

Special Required Course

All freshmen also are enrolled in an innovative year-long course, "The Twentieth Century and its Roots," which examines contemporary issues such as alienation, racism, nationalism, the generation gap and the urban crisis. Guest lecturers, films, panel discussions, dramatic presentations and small seminars with student leaders are brought into the course, along with faculty members from a wide range of departments.

Grading in the institute, colloquia and "Twentieth Century" is on a "pass-fail" basis.

Freshmen take one additional course during the two academic quarters they are enrolled in colloquia and two additional courses the other quarter.

Hiram several years ago pioneered the 3-3 system in which each student studies three subjects during each of the three quarters.

Aspects of the new curriculum applicable to Hiram's

Orbit On Time, But Flight Late

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Astronaut Frank Borman orbited the moon on time, but he was an hour late for a science meeting at Dartmouth College.

Borman's flight to Lebanon Airport on a commercial airliner was held up by fog Tuesday. Introduced to the National Academy of Science meeting as the first man to leave the earth's orbit, Borman grinned and told the audience, "We had to make three approaches to Lebanon Airport—and I'm still a little bit nervous."

upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, are the replacement of "majors" by areas of concentration and establishment of interdisciplinary courses taught by at least two professors from at least two departments.

The areas of concentration in which the students study in depth for two years may involve a single academic department or cut across departmental lines. The student may, with the assistance of his faculty adviser, devise a unique area of concentration that meets his individual interests as well as the college's very flexible requirements.

The curriculum revision evolved from recommendations of an administration-faculty task force and a student advisory committee.

"There was a great deal of student input," president Jagow said. "For example, class size. The students pressed hard on this. They said, once you go past 15, you might as well go to 90."

The result was that the freshman institute, the freshmen colloquia and other courses are organized in groups of 10 to 12 students.

"I think the students feel a considerable sense of authority and responsibility," Jagow said.

Small Groups

Prof. Shaw, director of the freshman institute and leader of one of its 26 student seminar groups sat with his dozen students in a circle of chairs talking about Charles Dickens and what he has to say to today's world.

Moderating a discussion of Dickens' 1854 novel "Hard Times," Shaw referred to one character who appeared to emerge as a successful self-made man and of another who failed to rise from poverty. The point Shaw made was that the character who made it had some social assets going for him while the one who didn't had only liabilities.

"Does this have any relevance to the blacks in the ghetto or the people in Appalachia?" Shaw asked. After an animated discussion, the group of students appeared to agree that Dickens' commentary on 19th century England has applications today.

Shaw ended his discussion by telling his students where he would be for the remainder of the day and encouraged them to seek him out if they needed help with a theme that was due the next day.

"Sometimes," said Shaw in discussing the close relationship with students and the emphasis on communication, Shaw said, "We've had freshmen who come here and never say a word in class for four years. They let the more articulate and verbose take over."

"Now we feel we have an opportunity to set them talking and if they get started, they'll

dwells on expression. He said he expects continuing effects from having faculty professors can read a theme or students to the new curriculum artists and scientists, who put members from all department paper any more without notice was positive. And there was their small groups of freshmen participating in a program that tag weaknesses in presentations—another observable effect—their initial paces, written communication.



SOMETHING NEW — Prof. John Shaw holds a discussion with new students in Hiram College's Freshman Institute. Succinctly summing up today's student, Shaw says "He doesn't want to be an IBM card."

Under a new curriculum introduced at Hiram, students are freed from many rigid requirements. (UPI Photo)

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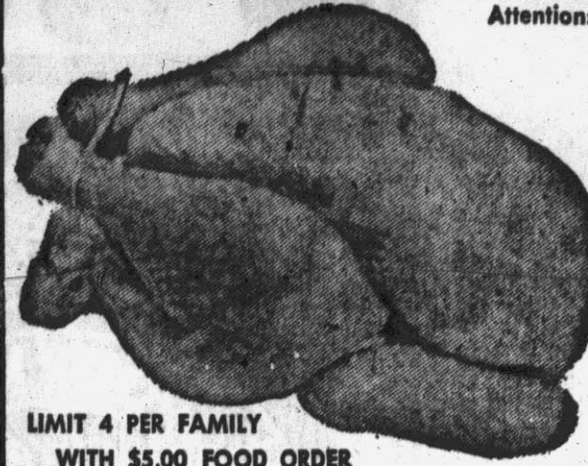
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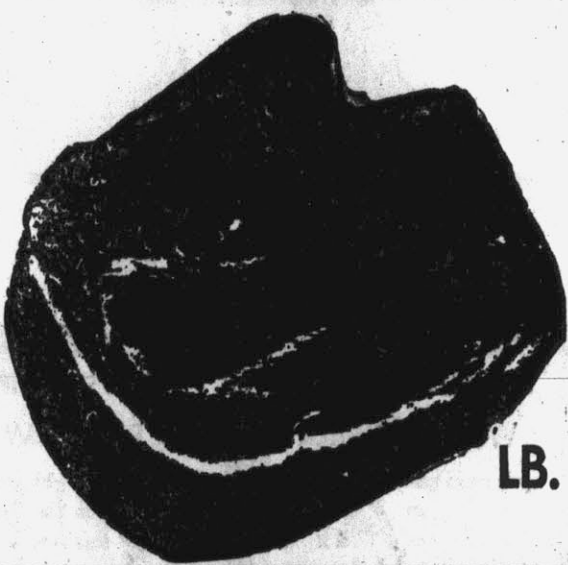
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No Blade Or 1st Cut—Only The Best

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Thin Or
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Morrell's Pride Choice Western Beef
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95¢

MORRELL'S GERMAN

Bologna 6 OZ.
PKG.

49¢

Del Monte
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

RED - GLO
Tomatoes

303 Cans

5 FOR **89¢**

Morton
Fruit Pies

Limit 8 per family

FROZEN

APPLE
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4 FOR **\$1.00**

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NESCAFE INSTANT

Coffee BONUS
12-OZ.

\$1.49

KRAFT STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

18-oz.
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KRAFT
Mayonnaise

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Frozen Cakes

Pound Cake, German Chocolate
Apple Danish. Reg. 79¢

12-oz. **49¢** each

MORTON'S FROZEN
TV Dinners

11-Oz.
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Potatoes 10-LB.
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TROPICALO 64-oz.

Orange Drink 3 for \$1

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CALIFORNIA
PEACHES

SLICED OR HALVES
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Dish Detergent

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FLORIDA NEW CROP

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FOR

Robyn Morgan Obvious Star; She's Only 8

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nobody had to look at the picture on the program to know that she was the star as her fans gathered around her in the theater lobby.

A little boy kissed her on the cheek and a man had cut some flowers in his garden for her. But the gift that really caught her attention was a pair of baby turtles, and to show her appreciation she did handstands and flips.

But, of course, that's appropriate behavior for the star of "Curley McDimple." Robyn Morgan, because she's just eight years old.

Started Early
Mom and dad were hoofers, a team called Margan and May, back in the heyday of vaudeville, and she's had dance lessons since she was two in her parents' Passaic, N.J. dance studio.

Life as an actress began for Robbi when she was in a baby food commercial at the age of six months.

She still makes quite a few commercials, but she insists that she really likes the product before she consents to plug it. She started that policy when one of those button-down Madison Avenue types told her to take a big bite of his product and smile.

"Ooh, I didn't like it," she recalled in an interview, "but they kept wanting more takes and I was getting so sick I thought I was going to throw up. Finally, I just took a bite and smiled and then spit it out after it was over. I don't think they appreciated that very much. I've been scared that they might want me in a peanut butter commercial. I can't stand that because it sticks to the top of my mouth."

Loves Babies
Perhaps her favorite job so far is judging a nationwide beautiful baby contest. "I just love babies," she says, "and after it's over I'm going to get to hold the winner. I'd like to pick all of them, but I'm not allowed."

Robbi had to audition against 3,000 other little girls to win the title role in "Curley McDimple."

Missouri Has Unique Academy

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Famous Americans including artist Thomas Hart Benton, former President Harry Truman, Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Sen. Stuart Symington are among those initiated into the unique Missouri Academy of Squires.

The Academy, limited to 100 living members, was established in 1960 by the late Gov. James T. Blair to honor Missourians who have served their community, state and nation.

ple," the long-running Off-Broadway spoof on Shirley Temple movies. She follows the footsteps of other moppets who've outgrown the role. "She's my favorite actress," Robbi said as she nibbled at an orange slice from her Shirley Temple cocktail before the show. Robbi then skipped over to the other side of the restaurant and gave her mother a chance to talu.

Real Trouper
"She's a real trouper," mother Dottie said. "Sometimes the wig gives her headaches, but she never complains. There are really two Curleys because eight shows a week are too many for a child, but last year she had to go on every time because her replacement wasn't available. And the whole time, she didn't miss a day of school, and she insisted on continuing with her dance lessons. She loved it, but I was exhausted."

Robbi's mother stays backstage during the shows, and her father, Barney, stands around in the lobby in case he is ordered to make a candy run at intermission. Most children can't do any wrong as far as their parents are concerned, but Morgan wasn't pleased when he saw her in the show the first time.

"She was being a ham," he said, "and I didn't like it. When somebody else had a line, she was making faces. I told her afterwards that it wasn't cute, and she cut it out."

"She tells me that she wants to be an actress when she grows up, and if she goes through with it she'll find out I was right. A kid can get away with hamming, but it's better to get by on talent. She's got to learn that now if she wants to be an actress later."

Cars Must Have First Aid Kits

BONN (UPI)—All West German automobiles must be equipped with a first aid kit beginning Jan. 1, 1970, according to a regulation published by the Ministry of Transportation.

An earlier ministerial directive requires all applicants for a driver's license to pass a course in first aid to traffic accident victims.

Bad Choice For Selling Loot

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two thieves stole some items from a parked car, then carefully selected a corner filling station as the place to unload their loot. But the man they approached to sell the items to turned out to be the owner of the rifled car. He recognized his property, produced a gun and locked the pair in a closet until police

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STEAK

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GROUND BEEF **49**[¢] LB.

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Western Chuck
STEAK
69[¢] PER LB.

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RIB STEW
BEEF
39[¢] PER LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED WESTERN SIRLOIN

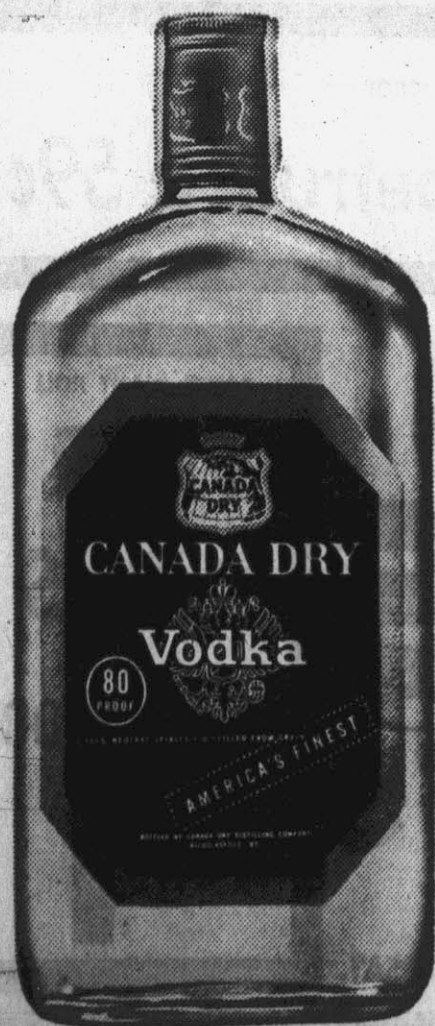
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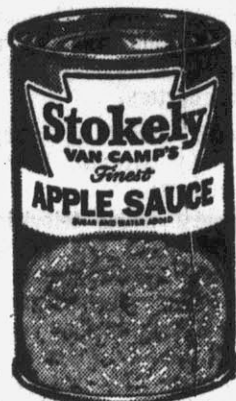
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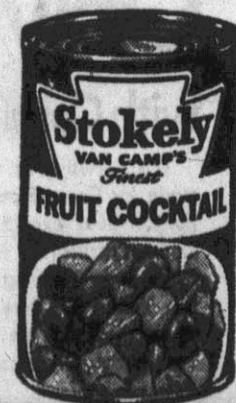
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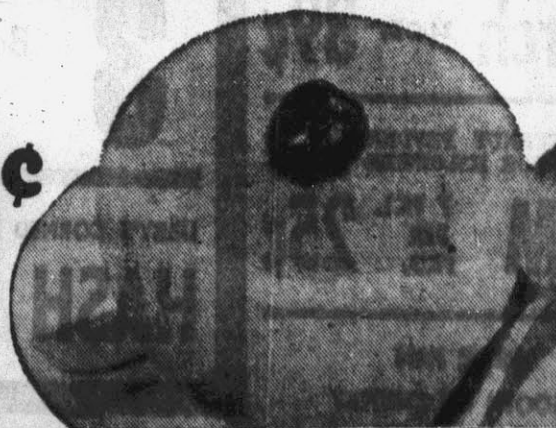
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Real Possibility YOUR Children Will 'Try' Dope

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most American parents now face the real possibility that their children may get hung up on dope. If the parent happens to be an entertainment star, the chances of that danger may well be increased.

This was underscored recently with the apparent suicide of 20-year-old Diane Linkletter. Her father, television star Art Linkletter, said she plunged six stories to her death while under the influence of LSD.

"It wasn't suicide, because she wasn't herself," Linkletter declared. "She was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD."

Earlier this year, Loren Silliphant, 18-year-old son of screen writer Silliphant ("In the Heat of the Night"), was shot to death during a gathering in his Sunset Strip apartment by an intruder who demanded narcotics. A bag containing marijuana was found outside the window.

The Hollywood community, with its residential area centered in Beverly Hills, is similar to other centers of affluence in its juvenile problems. It has many directionless young people looking for thrills, and with the money to buy them.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Joseph P. Kimble says: "If there is a higher incidence of dope among juveniles in Beverly Hills, it is not much higher than in similar communities. But there can be no doubt that the problem exists."

Where do youths get dope? "Mostly from other kids," Chief Kimble said. "The low-eyed, furtive, 50-year-old fiend who pushes dope on young people is pretty much a thing of the past."

In other words, a Beverly Hills youth who wanted to experiment with dope would not have much trouble finding it? "I think this is an accurate statement," the police chief said.

There are indications that the children of the famous may be more susceptible to the use of drugs than others their age. Stars lead busy, self-centered lives that allow little time to listen to children's problems. Multiple marriages leave children to grow up with governesses and step parents and at boarding schools.

Their playground becomes the discotheques of Beverly Hills and hippieland of Sunset Strip. Many become involved with the

rock music world, where pot and LSD are a way of life.

All young people face the search for identity, but this quest seems more acute with stars' children. Their parents' fame is constantly a factor to be dealt with.

Art Linkletter touched upon this as he discussed his daughter's problems: "There was always the family name to contend with—you know how hard that can be. You're prejudged by everyone. All my kids have had to adjust to it, having that name riding on top of them."

Other famous children have recently made news because of drugs.

Kent Lane, 27-year-old son of Rhonda Fleming, admitted last April in an interview that he had used marijuana and LSD. He recalled confessing it to his mother two years before: "I wanted to shock Mother—hit her right between the eyes. I wanted her attention, even if it hurt. I hurt; I wanted her to hurt, too."

Lane, now a promising actor, said he had rid himself of the use of drugs. He touched on some of the reasons for his usage:

"I spent my childhood being terribly confused. Mother wasn't there much, and that wasn't fair to either of us ... My father was a snapshot—I didn't see him often."

A Beverly Hills psychiatrist who has treated children of the famous names of Hollywood has this to say:

"These children are troubled because of two factors. For one thing, their parents are extremely busy and self-centered people; their own careers and their need for ego satisfaction leaves them little time to give attention to their sons and daughters."

"The other problem is their parents' fame. Everywhere a boy goes, he is pointed out as so-and-so's son. He becomes a celebrity himself, but not because of anything he has done. He has difficulty establishing his own identity because of the overwhelming fame of his parent."

"Some movie children get into trouble, such as using dope, in a misguided effort to get some kind of attention from their parents. Others use the so-called mind-bending drugs in a search for their own identity."

As long as such situations exist, Hollywood may see more tragedies like that of Diane Linkletter.

Bishop Became Army General

By Christopher Crittenden
N. C. Dept. of Archives and History
Written For The AP

RALEIGH (AP) — A bishop who was also a general — that was the rare combination. Such was Leonidas Polk, a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church who became a lieutenant-general in the Confederate Army.

How could a leading divine, a high official in his church, serve in that capacity and also become a general in the army, engage in a war that involved killing his fellow men? How could he reconcile with his own conscience the two positions, seemingly diametrically opposed to each other? Polk was able to do so.

A member of a distinguished family, Leonidas Polk was the son of William Polk, who had played a predominant part in the Revolutionary War. He was also a relative of President James K. Polk and of other leading historical figures.

Born in Raleigh in 1806, Leonidas Polk at the age of 15 entered the University of North Carolina. At 17 he left for West Point. There for the first three years he made good marks and seemed headed for a successful military career.

But in his last year the entire course of his life was changed. A new chaplain, Dr. Charles P. McIlvaine, converted many of the "unholy cadets," and soon it was announced that Polk would lead a "praying squad." Six months after graduation Polk resigned his army commission and entered the Virginia Theological Seminary. After three years he was ordained a deacon and a little later was made a priest.

In 1838 Polk was appointed bishop of the Southwest, and a little later bishop of Louisiana. He also bought a large sugar plantation, but this venture

proved a failure. One of Polk's greatest interests was the establishment of an Episcopal university in the South to train the southern aristocracy. After years of effort he succeeded, and in 1860 he laid the corner stone of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

When the Civil War came, Jefferson Davis, who had been a fellow cadet at West Point, offered him a position as major general in the Confederate Army. After hesitating, Polk accepted, for in his opinion the South was fighting for a "sacred cause." Thereafter he participated in various critical campaigns of the war.

In 1864 President Lincoln assigned Gen. Sherman the task of moving down from Chattanooga to attack Atlanta. In this campaign, in June at Pine Mountain, near Marietta, Ga., Gen. Polk was killed. Thus ended the unusual, indeed almost unique, career of the bishop who was a general.

Service Includes Brand-Checking

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The major service provided by the Wyoming Stock Growers Association is brand inspection. Brand inspection is conducted for the better protection of the state's livestock industry, to obtain uniformity of inspection, and for the purpose of identification of cattle.

CRANE TOLL

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UP)—Hunters killed an estimated 1,339 sandhill cranes in Texas during the 1968-69 season, according to the state Parks and Wildlife Department. The state's sandhill crane population is estimated at 280,000.

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FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30

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ROAST
49¢
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GREEN
CABBAGE
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OLD SOUTH
Orange Juice 6 FOR **\$1.09**

DULANY GREEN
Baby Limas 2 FOR **49¢**

DULANY CHOPPED
SPINACH 2 10-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

CLOVER FARM
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **69¢**

BOUNTY ASSORTED COLOR
TOWELS
3 BIG ROLLS \$1.00

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
2 LAYER SIZE
3 Boxes \$1.00

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HASH 15½-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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PICNICS
WHOLE POUND
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Starch 24-OZ. **39¢**

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GUM 7 PKs. PER PKG. **25¢**

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA ½ LB. **45¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE REG.
COFFEE
1 LB. BAG
69¢

REGULAR
CAMAY 3 BARS **37¢**

REG. SIZE
TIDE BOX **39¢**

REGULAR
ZEST 2 BARS **33¢**

RICELAND
RICE 1 LB. BAG **18¢**

GREEN GIANT
CORN CREAM STYLE 303 CAN

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GREEN PEAS 303 CAN

OR
KITCHEN CUT
GREEN BEANS 303 CAN

4 CANS MIX OR MATCH \$1.00



ELECTRONICS IN CRIME FIGHT — New York City police use television sets to monitor trouble spots in the city. Elec-

tronics eyes have been installed in a new command post in police headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Cameras Keep Watch For N.Y. Police

NEW YORK (AP) — A new police command post is using television cameras to keep an eye on trouble spots in New York.

Mayor John Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard Leary put the command center—a windowless room with giant, wall-mounted television screens—into operation Monday at Police Headquarters.

The facility and its equipment cost the city \$410,000. It has three functions:

—A special police television network of fixed and mobile cameras will enable headquarters to follow demonstrations and other events as they occur throughout the city. Fixed cameras now cover City Hall Plaza and will be set up at Times Square, Madison Square Garden and United Nations Plaza. Others will be mounted on trucks and police helicopters.

—The command post will be connected by a direct line to a special telephone in each of the city's 78 precincts and several other police units. At the begin-

ning of each shift, after consulting with sergeants in charge and using a small computer, the center will prepare a table showing exactly how many men are on duty and where they are.

—The command post itself—with its huge screens upon which television pictures, tables and detailed maps can be projected and its direct link with the department's communications and dispatch system—will mean faster and more efficient police response to calls.

"Our people visited the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, the Space Center at Houston and the Pentagon, and borrowed the best from each," Lindsay said. "And this extraordinary command center came out of it. It's the most sophisticated police command center in the world."

The new system will be tried out Wednesday during the Vietnam moratorium observances in the city. However, Leary said only a few cameras will be working and the police will also watch regular stations for a

view of the over-all situation.

The pictures flashed on the giant screens will also be videotaped and stored. Thus, the face of a bottle thrower in a crowd may later be identified.

The center will be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Real McCoy's	1:00 Divorce Court
7:30 Virginian	2:00 Our Lives	2:30 The Doctors
9:00 Music Hall	3:00 Another World	3:30 B. Promises
10:00 Bronson	4:00 Letters	4:30 Fanny Page
11:00 News	5:00 Munsters	5:30 Hazel
11:15 Sports	6:00 News	6:15 Sports
11:25 Weather	6:30 Timmy	6:45 Weather
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Today	7:30 Hunt Brink
THURSDAY	9:00 David Frost	7:00 Real McCoy's
10:00 It Takes Two	7:30 Daniel Boone	8:00 Ironside
10:25 News	8:30 News	9:00 Dragnet
11:00 Concentrate	9:00 Dean Martin	11:00 News
11:30 Hollywood	11:00 News	11:30 News
12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports	11:25 Weather
12:30 Name Drop	11:30 Tonight	
12:55 NBC News		

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	5:00 Perry Mason	12:15 Farm News
5:55 Paul Harvey	12:25 Weather	1:00 Search
6:00 News	1:30 The Heart	1:45 Timely Tips
6:10 Sports	1:55 World Turns	2:00 Splendor
6:25 Weather	2:00 Splendor	2:15 Guiding Light
6:30 News	2:30 Sec Storm	3:00 Gomer Pyle
7:00 Truth or	3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Gomer Pyle
7:30 Glen Campbell	4:00 Gomer Pyle	4:30 Password
8:30 Hillbillies	4:30 Password	5:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Medical Center	5:00 Perry Mason	5:55 Paul Harvey
10:00 Hawaii Five O	5:55 Paul Harvey	6:00 News
11:00 Final Report	6:00 News	6:10 Sports
11:30 Merv Griffin	6:25 Weather	6:30 News
THURSDAY	6:30 Carolina	6:30 News
6:50 Sewing	7:00 Truth or	7:30 Family Affair
8:25 Meditations	7:30 Family Affair	8:00 Lucy Show
8:30 News	8:00 Lucy Show	8:30 Jim Nabors
9:00 Kangaroo	8:30 Jim Nabors	9:00 Movie
10:00 Lucy Show	9:00 Movie	11:00 Final Report
10:30 Hillbillies	11:00 Final Report	11:30 Love of Life
11:00 Andy Griffith	11:30 Love of Life	11:30 Merv Griffin

WNBE — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:30 The Girl	1:00 Dream House
4:30 Lost in Space	1:30 Make Deal	2:00 Newsway
5:30 Flintstones	2:00 Newsway	2:30 Dating
6:00 Batman	2:30 Dating	3:00 Hospital
6:30 News	3:00 Hospital	3:30 One Life
7:00 Total News	3:30 One Life	4:00 Shadows
7:30 Flying Nun	4:00 Shadows	4:30 Lost in Space
8:00 E. Father	4:30 Lost in Space	5:30 Flintstones
10:00 Lucy Show	5:30 Flintstones	6:00 News
11:00 Total News	6:00 News	7:00 Total News
11:45 Joey Bishop	7:00 Total News	7:30 Mrs. Muir
1:00 Story of Jesus	7:30 Mrs. Muir	8:00 The Girl
THURSDAY	7:00 Skipper Jim	8:30 Bewitched
8:00 Romper Room	9:00 Tom Jones	10:00 Thief
8:30 La Laine	10:00 Thief	11:00 Total News
9:00 Theatre	11:00 Total News	11:30 Joey Bishop
11:30 Gourmet	11:30 Joey Bishop	1:00 Story of Jesus

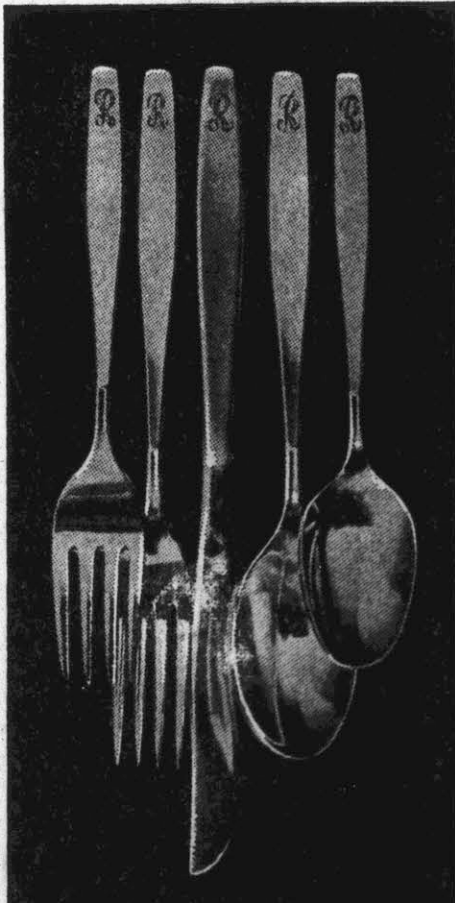
Rats Shredded Cash Savings

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — African office messenger Raphael Mgaugala walked into a building society here to deposit Rands 120 (\$168) in hard-earned savings from his Rands 13 (\$18.20) a week salary. He emptied a "brown paper bag of shredded paper on the counters — rats had made confetti of his nest egg. "We have lost everything," said Raphael, 30-year-old father of three. But the building society put him in touch with the Reserve Bank, which promised to do "all we can to help him replace the notes."

Party Lines Not For Non-Whites

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — The Posts and Telegraphs department of segregationist South Africa has banned non-whites from using rural party telephone lines. Confirming this, Assistant Director of Telephones J.F. van Rooyen said non-whites left in charge by absent farmers are liable to use the farmhouse telephone. Party line subscribers in the past often complained their conversations were disrupted by abusive language. He said no action would be taken if non-whites used farm telephones in an emergency or in the normal course of the day's duties.

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PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY 07055

Please send me _____ five-piece place settings. Enclosed is \$2.00 (checks or money order—no stamps, please) and the box top cut from any Comet Rice carton for each place setting. Please circle initial.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U
V W X Y Z NO INITIAL ☐

NAME _____ (Please print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Orders shipped with all sales taxes and postage paid. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Give your zip code.

Something Special

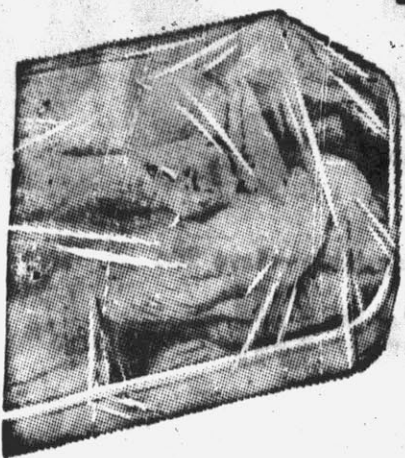
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES!

FRESH CUT-UP WHOLE LEGS & BREASTS OF

FRYERS

5 lbs.

\$ **1.99**



3 lbs.

\$ **1.29**

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST LINK

SAUSAGE PER LB. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER

Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK

STEAK PER LB. **69¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN

STEAK PER LB. **\$1.09**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED RIB

STEAK PER LB. **99¢**

WILSON'S CORNED BEEF

HASH 15-OZ. CAN **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER
PURE BEEF VARIETY PACK

COLD CUTS

3/4 LB. PKG. 89¢

CUT UP WHOLE

BEEF LOIN

PER LB. **89¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE LB. **59¢**

FAB WASHING

Powder SAVE 30¢ **\$1.19**
GIANT PKG.

TEXIZE

Bleach 1/2 GAL. JUG **29¢**

BREAST 'O' CHICKEN

Tuna Fish 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S TOMATO

JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S POTTED

MEAT 8 Regular CANS **\$1.00**

PURE

LARD 23 LB. STAND **\$3.99**

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF



3 lbs.

\$ **1.59**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

CHUCK ROAST

PER POUND



59¢

LUTER'S NO. 1

SMOKED BACON



69¢

LB. PKG.

LUTER'S FRESH

PICNICS



49¢

LB.

MORTON'S FROZEN TV

DINNERS EACH ONLY **39¢**

PET RITZ

Pie Shells 3 2-CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**

GALA

Towels 3 GIANT ROLLS **\$1.00**

GOLD SEAL

FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

LIBBY'S

Catsup 3 20-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

NESCAFE INSTANT

COFFEE 12-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

DUKE'S

Mayonnaise QT. JAR **49¢**

GOOD 'N RICH

Cake Mix 4 PKGS. FOR **\$1.00**

GREEN

CABBAGE PER LB. **5¢**

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

SWEET

POTATOES PER LB. **10¢**

9 X 12 FT. LINOLEUM

RUGS

\$5.99



5 TALL CANS

89¢

ROYAL SCOT

Margarine

5 1-LB. PKGS. QUARTERS

\$1.00

12-OZ. AUNT JEMIMA

SYRUP FREE

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Mix

2 LB. PKG.

49¢

FOOD

MART

1212 NORTH GREENE ST.

H. J. BUNTON, MANAGER

PRICES IN THIS ADV.

GOOD THROUGH NEXT WED.

No Limit On Mdse.—Buy All You Need

Survival Keyed To Philosophies Of U.S., Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nuclear arms race has reached a point where the basic philosophies of the United States and the Soviet Union on nuclear war have become important to survival itself.

The U.S. philosophy has been that there would be no winner in a nuclear war—that the devastation would be so staggering that the concept of victory would be meaningless. This country's goal has been to deter such a conflict through a careful balance of power under which either super power would have the ability to destroy the other, even if attacked first.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara described this as "assured destruction"—the "certainty of suicide to the aggressor."

Increased Danger
The U.S. philosophy also says that the danger would be terribly increased if either side had, or even thought it had, "first strike" capability. This is the ability to knock out the other power's ability to retaliate effectively against nuclear attack.

To understand this, imagine a new Berlin crisis putting the United States against Russia. Today neither power is likely to fire nuclear missiles, because each knows its own homeland would be destroyed in turn.

But suppose one gained enough nuclear power to think it could strike first and not be destroyed itself. Perhaps it would not attack in cold blood. But suppose that, at the height of the crisis, Russia or the United States feared the other was about to attack but thought it could save itself, or cut its casualties, by striking first.

Following this thinking, the United States designed its anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system to protect its offensive missiles, not its cities. In effect, the United States is saying it has no aggressive designs and that it is leaving its population centers vulnerable attack as proof of its good intentions.

Different Philosophy
Russia's philosophy is not clear, but it sounds different. While the United States calls ABM defense of cities a vice, the Russians contend it is a virtue because it would save lives in case of war. They have been building one around Moscow.

The Pentagon also said the Soviet Union is building more SS9 intercontinental missiles than it needs to discourage a U.S. attack, leading Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to suspect the Russians are seeking first strike capability.

The SS9 can carry a warhead up to 25 megatons, so big that only two dozen U.S. cities are large enough to warrant its use. But the SS9's tremendous power could be used to penetrate U.S. missile silos, crippling this country's ability to retaliate.

If the Russians accept the U.S. philosophy, the Pentagon said, they should concentrate on less powerful missiles such as the SS11, which are sufficient to hold populations in bondage against surprise attack.

Instead, the Russians have built more than 200 SS9's and have been testing multiple warheads whose landing patterns seemed to fit U.S. missile fields rather than cities.

All this led Laird to say last

May that the Soviets were "going for a first-strike capability." The defense secretary added that he was not saying this was necessarily what Russia had in mind, but that they would achieve that capability if they continued building missiles at present rates and if the United States took no countermeasures.

Main Argument
This was Laird's main argument to congress for a go-ahead on the Safeguard ABM system to protect U.S. missile fields.

All this could make it more difficult for the United States and Russia to agree when they finally sit down to talk about ways to limit or reverse the nuclear arms race.

It is possible to imagine an agreement growing out of such divergent views. But it is easier to imagine an approach under which both countries understood that assured destruction would be maintained at each stage of nuclear disarmament.

As a result, the opening rounds of such talks are expected to explore the question of basic philosophies. The aim will be to see if there are common grounds for arms control or at least if U.S.-Soviet differences can be defined.

Laird's first-strike theory is not only possible explanation of Russia's emphasis on SS9's. Some U.S. experts suggest that Russia may reason that the United States might not fire all its weapons initially even if it did attack.

This theory holds that Russia would then use the SS9's to knock out U.S. missiles which remained unfired. This fits with Russia's traditional emphasis on the importance of defense.

Soviet Direction
It could also be that the Soviets merely are following the direction in which their technology is taking them or the direction urged by some persuasive marshals.

It also could be that the SS9's are bargaining chips for nuclear talks.

The other side of the coin is the Soviet view of U.S. nuclear policy.

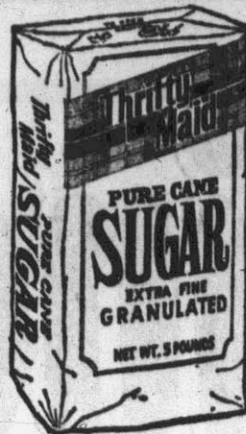
The United States says its nuclear deterrent is directed at Soviet cities. But it has the ability, if deterrence fails, to aim at unfired Soviet missiles. This is one reason for building "hard target" capability into U.S. missiles.

When this has been mentioned, which it rarely is, some in Congress have expressed fears the Pentagon itself is seeking a "first-strike" capability.

Big Problem
One big problem is how the Pentagon can convince skeptical Russian weapons planners this is not true.

American officials insist that if Soviet scientists simply will take the published or observable facts and compute numbers, accuracy and payload of U.S. missiles, they will see that this country will not have a first strike capability at least through the first generation of its new MIRV missiles.

Unfortunately, because of the march of technology, it is hard for either side to make such a claim for future generations of weapons, whatever they may be. That fact in itself may constitute the biggest incentive for both countries to negotiate.



SUGAR 18¢

Thrifty Maid
SAVE 47¢
Limit 1 with \$5 or More Food Order

5 Lb. Bag

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Save & Redeem
S&H Green Stamps

Superbrand North Carolina Produced Grade

"A" LARGE EGGS

Doz. 55¢ MEDIUM Doz. 53¢

Save 38¢ Astor

Coffee 39¢

1-Lb. Can
Regular or Drip

Pure Vegetable — Save 20¢

Astor Oil

1-Qt. 69¢
1-Pt.

Land - O - Sunshine — Save 6¢

Butter

1-Lb. Ctn. 79¢

Save 30¢
Thrifty Maid

PEACHES 4 \$1.00

Sliced or Halves
1-Lb. 13-oz. Cans

Saltines

Crackin' Good
2 — 1-Lb. Boxes 49¢

Sunnyland Tender Hickory Smoked Hams Full Shank 1/2 Pound 59¢ Full Butt 1/2 Lb. 69¢	W-D Brand Lean 100% Pure Beef Ground 10 Lb. 3.99 Family Pack
Fresh Lean Sliced Quarter Pork Loins Lb. 89¢ W-D Brand Large Baking Hens 4 to 7 Lbs. Average Lb. 49¢	W-D Brand — U. S. Choice Beef Family Roast Boneless Pound 98¢ W-D Brand — U. S. Choice Beef Family Steak Lb. 79¢
W-D Brand Cubed Beef Steakettes 2 1/2 Lb. Box \$2.59 Holly Farms U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryer Breasts - Legs Thighs Lb. 69¢ Thick Pieces Fat Back Meat Lb. 33¢ Crackin' Good Biscuits 6 Cans of 10 53¢ Superbrand American Cheese Food Lb. 79¢ Wisconsin Mild Daisy Cheese Lb. 89¢	W-D Brand — U. S. Choice Beef Plate Stew 3 Lbs. \$1.00 Sunnyland Sliced Bologna Lb. 79¢ W-D Brand — U. S. Choice Beef Short Ribs Lb. 49¢ Taste-O-Sea Boneless Perch Fillets Lb. 49¢ Taste-O-Sea French Fried Flounder Fillet Lb. 89¢ Taste-O-Sea French Fried Fish Sticks 2 1/2 Lb. Box 99¢

DIXIE Sandwich Bread 4 1 1/2 Lb. Lvs. \$1.00 Dinner Rolls 2 10 oz. 25¢ Cinnamon Buns 3 11 oz. \$1.00	Thrifty Maid Tom. - Veg. or 2-10 1/2 oz. Cans 25¢ Dried Great Northern or Navy Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. 25¢ Vets - Save 4¢ Dog Food 15 1/2 oz. Can 8¢ Arrow Aluminum Foil 25' Roll 27¢	Non Foods Fast Acting Anacin Save 27¢ 50¢ 69¢ Blue Horse Notebook Paper Save 20¢ 500 Sheets 68¢ Rapid Shave Cream Save 24¢ 6 1/4 oz. Size 55¢
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SAVE 7¢
Deep South Grape Jam or

JELLY 38¢

1 1/2 Lb. Jar

Banquet Suppers

Salisbury Steak — Beef Stew
Chicken 'n Dumplings
Gravy & Beef — Gravy & Turkey

2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Morton Frozen Fried
Chicken 2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.29

Frozen Foods McKenzie Baby Limas — Cut Corn Green Peas — Mix Vgs. 3 1-Lb. 2-oz. \$1.00 BakeWell Pie Shells 3 10-oz. 2 pack \$1.00 Crinkle Cut Potatoes 5 Lb. Pkg. 79¢ Morton Meat Pies 4 8-oz. \$1.00	Harvest Fresh Produce Fancy Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 49¢ Fancy Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 89¢ Red Jonathan Apples 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ California Honeydews Each 69¢
--	---

Morton Fruit
Pies Apple Peach Coconut 3 1-Lb. 4-oz. \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 Clean White

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

New Crop Florida White
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sugarplum
7. Clip
12. Parsley
13. Net
14. Supply
15. Snarling iron
16. Musical perception
17. Catch up
19. Desist
21. However
22. Clear gain
23. Cheese
25. Preceded

DOWN
27. Hint
29. Uncouth
32. Mailing address
35. Knight
37. Nick
39. Card game
42. Legal profession
43. Elomi
44. Graced
46. Clothes moth genus
47. Sports speeches
48. Pitch

SPRY OD PRAY
THAI BE EAVE
RASP EVOLVES
ASH TRIP ENS
PEEPHOLE DUE
TO RUIN NO ED
TO PM PILL
ACT BRANDISH
BUR LING MOO
ALAMEDA SPAT
RACE EM RIDE
DREW RA IDYL

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
49. Household
50. Jinn
51. Bundles
2. Sedative
3. Hunter
4. Short haircut
5. Butterine
6. Brazen
7. Controller
8. Chase
9. Granite porphyry
10. Similar
11. Sublease
12. Conger
13. Piece of butter
14. Deceive
15. Failure
16. Pastry
17. Quarrel
18. Glossy paint
19. Stingray
20. Insects
21. Consternation
22. Think
23. Automaton
24. Curl
25. Forerunner
26. Roman tyrant
27. Rook's cry

Open Mon. thru Wed. 8:30 til 6:30 Thur. & Fri. 8:30 til 8:30 Sat. 8:30 til 7

Tobacco Ads Will Stress Other Media

NEW YORK (AP) — When tobacco companies stop their multi-million-dollar advertising on radio and TV shows next year, they'll turn in a big way to magazines, newspapers, billboards and transit ads, according to one survey.

Two-thirds of some \$235 million spent on radio and TV advertising this year will be diverted to those printed publications in 1970, predicts Media Decisions, a trade magazine, in its October issue.

The other third—about \$78 million—will be diverted to numerous small advertising operators such as contest and sales promotion houses, point-of-purchase sellers, couponers, direct mail houses and new media, the magazine forecasts after a survey of tobacco, advertising agency and media executives. Tobacco companies have agreed to drop, voluntarily, radio and TV advertising of cigarettes when contracts run out next fall.

Some see the move as prevention of drastic interference by the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Congress, the magazine said.

Senators Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., have urged the FTC and FCC to extend health warnings now on cigarette packages to broadcast advertising.

Meanwhile, "cigarette manufacturers will continue to promote their brands through whatever media and means are available to them."

They will not cut their marketing budgets in 1970 or 1971, but some companies will divert funds from advertising to the expansion of sales forces, sales promotion materials, and enlarged staffs of direct-contact sales personnel, the magazine said.

Just which magazines, newspapers and other printed publications will receive the lion's share of the diverted broadcast funds is too early to predict, the magazine said.

Some already have decided not to accept cigarette advertising.

Magazines already are carrying \$35 million, newspapers \$14 million and outdoor advertising \$750,000.

The prospect of the loss of millions of dollars has prompted both radio and TV networks to search for new advertisers to take the place of the cigarette makers.

It is estimated that the \$200 million loss to TV represents between 6 and 10 per cent of network gross revenues.

Radio in 1971 will be out about \$25 million cigarette millions, and some radio executives are looking to large local retailers, national retail chains, major package goods companies and industrial institutions to fill the gap, the magazine said.

FHA Collecting Operating Loans

The Farmers Home Administration office in Greenville is currently collecting repayments on operating loans to 230 farmers, according to Paul W. Bailey, county supervisor.

"The total amount due on the operating loan program this year is \$1,215,535," Bailey said. "We have collected 90 per cent of this amount."

Bailey said the farmers use the loans for farm and home operating expenses and the purchase of farm equipment. Annual operating expense loans are due when the crops have been sold. Loans for equipment may have a repayment period of up to seven years.

Some of the eligibility requirements for the farmers are that he operate a family size farm and be unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere to finance his actual needs.

The Farmers Home Administration office is located on the second floor of the Old Hospital building on Johnston Street.

Harder To Find With Lights On

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — At the new Performing Arts Center, the restroom entrances have been cleverly worked into the curving walls of the promenade.

Instead of having the usual "men" and "women" emblazoned on the proper doors, the labels are discreetly placed in unobtrusive bronze on the walls.

But when the lights go on for intermission, the bronze becomes almost invisible in the color scheme.

Zytown is the early name for Ottawa, Canada.

FREE! Great Art Masterpieces

8 x 10

FREE!

Great Art Masterpiece this week

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR \$5 ORDER OR MORE VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

U.S. CHOICE . . . FULL CUT ROUND

STEAK lb. 99¢

U. S. CHOICE . . . BONELESS ROUND

ROAST LB. \$1.09

FRESH LEAN GROUND

ROUND LB. 89¢

U. S. CHOICE . . . BONELESS RUMP

ROAST LB. \$1.09

U. S. CHOICE . . . BOSTON ROLLED

ROAST LB. 99¢



SAVE AT COLONIAL

SAVE 34¢ ON

SILVER LABEL COFFEE

2-LB. TIN 99¢

ROASTING CHICKENS 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA 10 oz. PKG. 53¢

ARMOUR STAR LUNCH LOAF 10 oz. PKG. 49¢

KWIK CUBE BEEF STEAKS 17 oz. PKG. 95¢

ROCKINGHAM WHOLE CHICKEN 3 1/4 LB. CAN 99¢

SAVE ON SLICED

BACON 69¢

THOMAS BROS. SLICED COUNTRY HAM 12 oz. PKG. \$1.29

OSCAR MAYER PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE LB. 59¢

SINGLETON'S SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. JARS 79¢

BREADED SHRIMP 20 oz. PKG. \$1.59

BREADED STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz. PKG. 43¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROAST 2 LB. PKG. \$3.39

WHITE & DARK MEAT TURKEY ROAST 2 LB. PKG. \$2.99

GRAVY AND SLICED TURKEY 1 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.79

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. 85¢

FRESH PORK

★ SPARE RIBS

★ STEAKS 69¢

★ PORK ROAST 69¢

BOSTON BUTT LB.

OSCAR MAYER LUNCH MEATS

• SPICED LUNCHEON

• LIVER CHEESE

• OLD FASHION LOAF

• HAM 'N' CHEESE

YOUR CHOICE! 8 oz. PKG. 59¢

SAVE AT COLONIAL

SAVE 12¢ ON

DRIVE DETERGENT

WITH EN-ZOLVE

10¢ OFF LABEL

49-OZ. PKG. 69¢

SAVE 10¢ ON PILLSBURY LAYER

CAKE MIXES 35¢

19 oz. PKG.

SAVE 15¢ ON MORTON'S FROZEN

POT PIES 5 \$1.00

8 oz. PIES

PICK-OF-THE-NEST

GRADE 'A' LARGE FRESH EGGS 53¢

DOZ.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 18, 1969 - QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SAVE 20¢ ON ANTISEPTIC

LISTERINE 7 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

FACIAL TISSUE

SCOTTIES 3 200 CNT. PKGS. \$1.00

FROZEN

DULANY SPINACH 5 10 oz. PKGS. \$1.00

PATIO ALUM. FOIL REGULAR 25¢

Mrs. Filbert's OLEO 25¢

1/4'S LB. 29¢

STOKELY'S FINEST

★ 15 1/2 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS

★ 17 OZ. whole kernel GOLDEN CORN

★ 17 OZ. GOLDEN CREAM CORN

YOUR CHOICE! 4 CANS 88¢

POTATOES

WHITE

VA. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB. BAG 49¢

JONATHAN APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59¢

RUTABAGAS LB. 10¢

CALIF. CELERY STALK 17¢

FRESH COLLARDS LB. 19¢

IT'S FALL PLANTIN' TIME!

SPAGNUM PEAT

MOSS 6 Cu. FT. BAG \$3.99

MICHIGAN PEAT

MOSS 50 LB. BAG 99¢

PINE BARK

MULCH 50 LB. BAG \$1.59

GRASS SEED

KENTUCKY FESCUE

5LB. BAG \$1.99 10-LB BAG \$3.99

Come In & See Our Wide Selection Of FLOWER BULBS

MURRAY APPLE CIDER

HALF GALLON JUG 59¢

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 5 oz. CREST TOOTHPASTE

VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY 2 CUPS CHEF'S PRIDE SALADS

VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 2 LB. PKG. JIFFY CUBE STEAKS

VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 oz. CAN 25¢

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 12 oz. FAVOR AEROSOL FURNITURE WAX

VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF 24 cnt. BOX KOTEX

VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE DIAL DEODORANT OR ANTIPERSPIRANT

VOID AFTER OCT. 18, 1969

Greenville Store-Pitt Plaza-Will Be Open Til 9 pm

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



District Court Cases

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the October 6-10 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Ray Pierce, public drunk, not pros with leave.
 Carlton Thomas Cates, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.
 Walter Allen Whitehurst, no liability insurance and fail to have vehicle registered, not pros with leave.
 Richard C. Lewis, worthless check, 30 days jail to begin at expiration of previous case.
 Larry Clifton Worthington, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.
 George Albert Crawford, driving under the influence, 90 days jail.
 William Earl McCotter, improper passing, pay costs.
 William Norman Jones, speeding, pay costs.
 Allen Mills, no inspection and improper registration, pay costs.
 Alfred Eugene Bell, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and \$50 to Greenville Rescue Squad.
 Richard William Baldree, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, not guilty.
 Lila Tucker Griffin, improper equipment, not guilty.
 Johnnie W. Thigpen, shop lifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
 Ray Wolf, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Ray Wolf, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Johnnie Davis, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Johnnie W. Lee, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and amount of check.
 Johnnie W. Lee, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Johnnie Wayne Lee, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and amount of check.
 Zeb Moore Jr., forcible trespass, 30 days jail.
 Willie Stephen Gardner, operating under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$15 to Fountain Rescue Squad.
 Robert Harrison, public drunk, 20 days jail.
 James Woodrow Brewer, fail to yield right of way, not pros with leave.
 Leetta Dewey Hoot, fail to see safe move, not pros.
 Robert Criswell, speeding, not pros with leave.
 John William Tyson, speeding, pay costs.
 Kennie Harrell, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Hilton Eugene Clark, hit and run and driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Ayden Rescue Squad.
 Charlie Cox, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.
 Arond C. Bullock, speeding, not pros with leave.
 James Earl Harris, speeding and operating left of center, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Luby Melvin Skinner, fail to keep a proper lookout, pay costs.
 James Oscar Williams, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 George Whitaker Howard, fail to stop for stop sign, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 William Edward Pearson II, driving after license expired, not guilty.
 Margaret Miller Bock, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to the Bethel Rescue Squad.
 William Bernard Kirby Jr., speeding, pay costs.
 Hubert Milton Wainwright, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$50 to Farmville Rescue Squad.
 James Elbert Kelly, assault, pay costs.
 Jimmy Heath, public drunk, not guilty.
 Archie Lee Gardner, careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
 Deofis Leggett, no operators license, not guilty.
 John Foston Gresham, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune)
 Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q8
 ♥ 43
 ♦ AK 10 9 8 4
 ♣ J 4 3

WEST
 ♠ J 5 2
 ♥ Q 5 2
 ♦ 2
 ♣ K 10 7 5

EAST
 ♠ A 6 3
 ♥ J 10 8
 ♦ Q 8 7 3
 ♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 7 4
 ♥ AK 7 6
 ♦ J 5
 ♣ A 9 8

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 Opening lead: Five of ♠.
 Locking the stable door comes too late when the horse has already taken a walk. It is frequently too late to plan a successful defense when two or three tricks have been permitted to slip by without being included in the general scheme of things. In today's hand, failure to sit up and take notice at trick one nullified perfect subsequent defense by the East player.
 Against South's three no trump contract, West led the five of clubs. Dummy played

the three, East the queen and declarer the ace. The jack of diamonds was then led for a finesse and East permitted it to hold in an effort to shut out dummy's diamond suit. Observe that East still retained a stopper.
 Another diamond was led, and when West showed out the king was played from dummy. The ace was cashed and then East was given his diamond trick with the queen. The latter shifted to the jack of hearts which was taken by declarer with the king. A low club was then led toward dummy to set up the jack as an entry to cash the diamonds.
 East's hold up of the queen of diamonds was good strategy, but it came too late because, by his play to the first trick, he had set up a future entry into dummy by way of the jack of clubs. His proper play at trick one was to duck, permitting declarer to win the trick as cheaply as he cared. This would guarantee that dummy's diamond suit would be shut out, since possession of the ace of spades renders dummy's queen useless for purposes of an entry. East had fallen victim to the "third hand high" slogan.

East Carolina Is Award Painting Loan Recipient

East Carolina University is the loan recipient of "Ballerina," a national honor award winner painting by artist Lou Burnett.

"It all began in the spring," Dr. Wellington Gray, dean of the School of Art, stated. "Dr. Jenkins received a letter from the National Academy of Design asking if the university would be interested in having a painting donated on a contractual basis."
 Dr. Gray explained that it was not long before arrangements had been completed by Vice President F. D. Duncan. The painting received by ECU was one purchased by the Council of the National Academy of Design in New York for the Henry Ward Ranger Fund. Purchases by the National Academy of Design for the Ranger Fund are destined for distribution to art colleges, museums, and other developing organizations.

"Under the contract, the painting is ours for a period of five years," Dr. Gray commented. "If, at the end of that time, the work is not earmarked for inclusion in a national collection, it will become the property of ECU with no strings attached."
 "Ballerina" is typical of the paintings for which Burnett has become well known—girls, still-lives, café scenes—painted in rich, muted tones. This painting is a poetic interpretation of a seated ballerina, pensive in thought, completely relaxed with hands folded gently in her lap.

Burnett and his wife, painter Martha Moore, live and work in Rockport, Massachusetts. Both have gained international reputations, have shown by invitation in a large number of exhibitions, and have received innumerable awards over the years.

Tiny Holbein Art Raises Curiosity

LONDON (AP)—A Holbein miniature painting only 1 1/2 inches across and possibly worth \$50,000 has shown up in London and aroused the curiosity of the art world. Only a dozen of the tiny works by the 16th-century master have been recorded.

The newly found miniature is that of a sorrowful looking woman with light brown hair, wearing a simple hood.

The first adhesive U.S. postage stamps went on sale July 1, 1847.

'The City That Care Forgot' Seeing Changes

By DAVE STEINBERG
 Associated Press Writer
 NEW ORLEANS (AP)—After decades of relative inactivity and to the dismay of many a preservationist, "The City That Care Forgot" has come a long way in the 1960s.

A New south flurry of change has begun to replace an Old South idleness in this city famous for its Mardi gras and its lattice-work French Quarter.

One of the brightest stars on New Orleans' immediate horizon is a domed stadium, expected to rival the Houston Astro-dome.

The city's skyline has sprouted in the '60s with the opening of the 33-story International Trade Mart and the recent completion—at the south end of the central business district—of the 45-story Plaza Towers office building, the tallest in the state.

Flanking the trade mart is the modern Rivergate, a gigantic convention center completed last fall. The two buildings are near the end of historic Canal Street overlooking the Mississippi River.

In the French Quarter or Vieux Carre, a 500-room hotel is to open this fall, and two motels, totaling 1,100 rooms are planned for the near future.

The Royal Sonesta will be perhaps the last hotel to be built in the quarter for some time. Taking the advice of a research firm and of the Vieux Carre Commission, the city has writ-

ten into its zoning code a prohibition against any more new hotels in the quarter.

The decision to permit the Royal Sonesta and the two planned motels came after the Chamber of Commerce, concerned about tourism—one of this city's top money-makers, surveyed the hotel-motel scene. It found what it had expected: a great shortage of rooms.

If the plans of domed stadium backers proceed on schedule, the additional rooms will be sorely needed for major events scheduled under the big roof. The enclosed stadium for sporting events and conventions is expected to get under construction early next year, at a cost of about \$93 million.

On the fringe of New Orleans stands the mammoth NASA-Michoud Assembly Facility, completed in 1961. Here are produced the first stages of the Saturn IB and Saturn V rockets for the U.S. space program.

Adjacent to the Michoud plant a 50-mile site is being developed as New Orleans East, a residential and industrial area, comprising roughly one-fourth of the city's total land area.

But the major area of "catch-

ing up" has been, and will continue to be, in transportation.

Ten years ago in suburban Kenner a \$10.5-million airport for jet passenger service was completed. Today however, the airport's facilities are considered obsolete and inadequate for the 1970s, and the city is studying plans to expand it or to build a new one, perhaps over Lake Pontchartrain at the city's northern fringe.

Downtown New Orleans Interstate-10, which handles much of the east-west traffic through the area, exists with a gaping hole in its midst. But when completed, the highway will link the eastern and western sections of this sprawling city. Other plans under way call for construction of the Dixie Freeway, a highway that will circle the fringes of the metropolitan area.

City officials also are reviewing plans for construction of a second bridge over the Mississippi River, which divides the New Orleans metropolitan area. A second 24-mile long, two-lane span already has been built over Lake Pontchartrain. Dedicated last May this span parallels the first causeway span opened in 1956, which links sub-

urban Jefferson Parish (County) with the north side of the lake.

All is not rosy, however, for the modernists. Recently, preservationists won their latest battle, and defeated a plan for expressway through the traffic-clogged French Quarter.

Water is one of the city's most important natural resources, and the Port of New Orleans is trying to make the most of it.

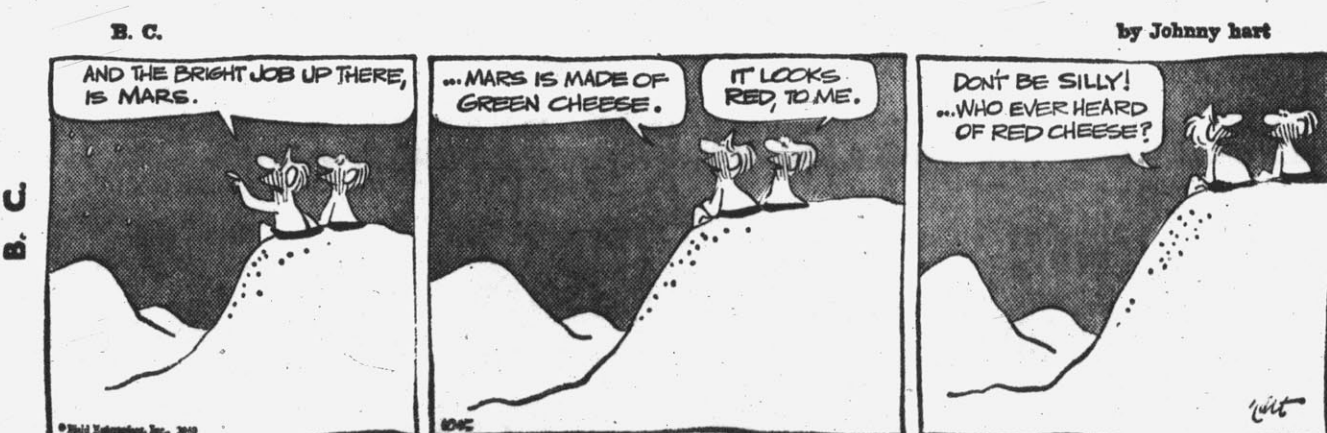
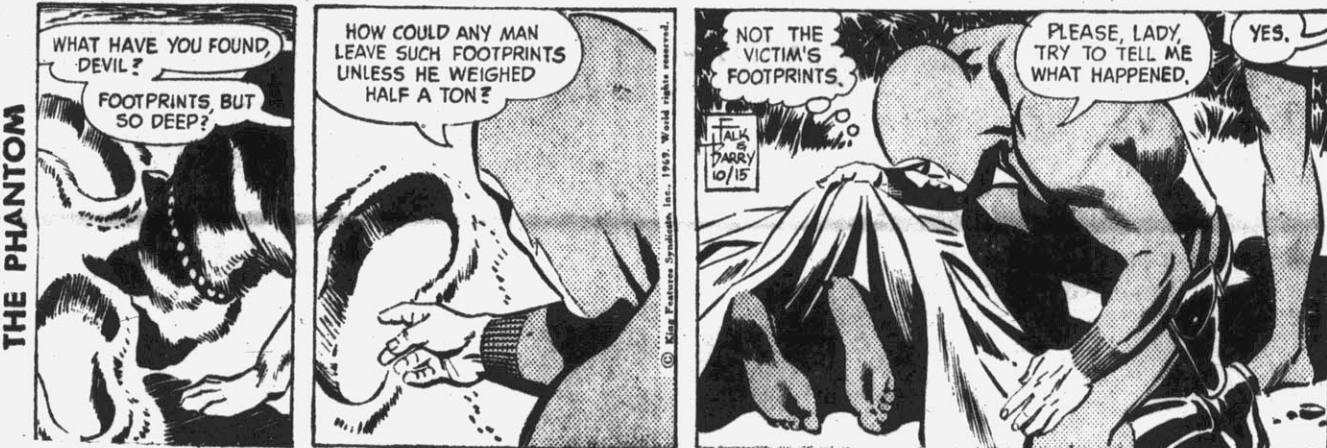
In 1963 an interim channel, the Mississippi River Gulf Out-

let, opened for ocean-going ships. It reduces by 40 miles, the river route from New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico. The Port recently built a massive bulk-handling facility on the out-

let. And Port officials now are in the midst of a \$133 million expansion program, calling for the renovations of old facilities and the construction of new ones by 1972 for the country's second busiest port.

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

Some Glass Rims Said Dangerous

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida state representative says some lasses can be dangerous for lady auto drivers.

"Unfortunately, fashion has supplied us with those big, fat, jeweled glasses which blot out a whole hunk of peripheral vision," said Rep. Cecil Bothwell, R-Orlando. "They're bad at intersections."

Bothwell has proposed a bill that would make it a violation for any driver to wear glasses with rims three-eighths of an inch in width.

BUYING RICE
NEW DELHI (AP) — India has signed agreements to buy 100,000 tons of rice from Thailand this year according to a joint communique from the two nations.

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by H.A. Leonard and wife, Betty L. Leonard, and T.G. Cayton and wife, Dorcas M. Cayton, dated the 14th day of July, 1965, and recorded in Book 25, Page 1, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 14th day of November, 1969, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, and in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the west side of Jarvis Street and beginning at a point in the west line of Jarvis Street 12 feet North 33 degrees East from the northwest corner of the intersection of First Street and Jarvis Street, and running thence North 63 degrees West, 110.16 feet, cornering thence North 30 degrees East, 50 feet, cornering thence South 63 degrees East, 110.16 feet to the west property line of Jarvis Street, thence with the West property line of Jarvis Street, South 30 degrees West, 50 feet to the beginning, and being Lots 32, 33, 34, 35 in Block "A" of the Long Property Subdivision.

But this sale will be made subject to a certain other deed of trust, executed by R.D. Whitworth and wife, Cora M. Whitworth to Dink James, Trustee, Dated March 28, 1962, and recorded in Book A-32, Page 23, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and all outstanding and unpaid taxes and municipal assessments.

This 10th day of October, 1969.
H. HORTON ROUNTREE
Trustee

Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1969

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
of C. V. D. 247
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
LINWOOD T. SPENCER, PLAINTIFF,
vs.
SHIRLEY A. SPENCER, DEFENDANT
To wit: 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:

Plaintiff prays that he be granted an absolute divorce from Shirley A. Spencer, defendant, and based on the grounds of one (1) year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 2, 1969 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 5th day of October, 1969.
D. Adams,
Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Rosa Stocks Murphy, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st 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. This 1st day of October, 1969.
Walter D. Murphy,
Wilbur C. Murphy, Co-Executors
Laurence S. Graham, Attorney
114 East Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
October 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1969

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Earl P. Andrews, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st 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. This 1st day of October, 1969.
Earl P. Andrews, Jr.,
Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Earl P. Andrews, Deceased
Everett and Chestnut, Attys
Box 62
Bellevue, N. C.
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1968 Impala, 2 dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, green with black vinyl top, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc., 756-3115.

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

CHEVROLET — 1963 Biscayne, air conditioned, 1965 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup truck, 1 owner, 752-2430.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala, 2 dr. htdp., black, V8, automatic, power steering, white with red interior, \$1095. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, blue with white vinyl top, \$1650, 756-4245 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR — 1967, BY OWNER, yellow Monza sport, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition, 752-7246.

FORD — 1960 Galaxie, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, good condition, \$185, 756-3977.

GTO — 1966 htdp., factory air condition, power steering and brakes, black vinyl top with silver bottom, 752-4080, 1306 East 1st St.

OLDSMOBILE — 1963, 98, 41,000 actual miles, 2 dr. htdp., AM-FM radio, 700, 1966 Ford, Crown Victoria, black, 39,000 actual miles, all original, 752-5486.

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We can handle your complete heating and plumbing needs promptly. Finance plan available.

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HOUSE UNDERPINNING, BRICK OR BLOCK, GID HOLLOMAN, 753-3505 Lights, Farmville.

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.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

PONTIAC — 1969 Firebird, midnight green, V8, automatic, air condition, console, excellent condition, 752-5650 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC — 1968 Grand Prix, white with black vinyl roof, full power including air conditioning, one local owner, 30,000 miles factory warranty left. Brown-Wood Pontiac Flat.

VALIANT — 1963, V200, 4 dr., \$500. Excellent running condition. 758-1552 or 758-1528.

VOLVO — 1962, 2 dr., red, B-16, 756-4471 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE
Center, Old Tar Road, ages 2 through 5, planned program with emphasis on outdoor activity, experienced director. 756-5956.

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME by the hour, day or week. 746-6940.

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. Call 758-2305, Shady Knoll Trailer Park.

AKC REGISTERED MINATURE poodle puppies, 6 weeks old. 758-2000.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE. 825-1701, Bethel.

FOR SALE: SIAMESE KITTENS, 1 male, 1 female. Call 756-3718 after 4 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER FOR SALE, 4 months old. Contact John Flanagan, 752-4670.

POODLE, BLACK REGISTERED, miniature, male, \$75. Has all shots. 756-4634.

4 1/2 MONTH OLD SHEPHERD puppy. \$25. Call 746-6157.

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Female Help Wanted

Route Salesman
Greenville Area
Jack's Cookie Corp.
Airport Rd. 752-6822

WE NEED A TEAM-MATE. Experienced newspaper advertising representative to join our "Gung-Ho" staff of eight in fastest growing classified operation in the country. We're tops — and the man we choose to join our team must give some sort of satisfaction from continually "out growing" all other media in the area. Want more information? Write our team captain, Jacob Brinson. The Classified Staff, Star News, Wilmington, N. C.

LAP RUG OR LAP DOG — Classified Ad: sell anything!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CHAIN STORES VOLUME
National company, entering High Volume & Chain Stores, with tremendous, highly profitable product, will select a distributor in your area. Investment: \$5,000 — secured by locations, product, sales aids and complete training in chain store operation. EXPANSION UNLIMITED. For confidential interview, write today, including phone number to: NATIONAL MARKETING CO., 404 W. Monroe St., Jacksonville, Florida 32200.

Male Help Wanted

MAN TO SUPERVISE DELIVERY of the Daily Reflector in Ayden. Must be at least 21 years of age, have car and be of excellent character. Job will consist of Route delivery and supervising present carriers. Person must be permanent resident of Ayden. Contact Circulation Mgr., The Daily Reflector.

MAN WANTED FOR POSITION as assistant manager. This is a full time position. Must have car and be a high school graduate. Apply at 405 Evans St., or call 752-7117 for appointment.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS, capable of running a sizeable school job. Wanted immediately. Call McCloud Electric, Inc. 825-1961, Raleigh.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Good income, fringe benefits, training, 22 to 45, for confidential interview. Send resume to Opportunity, Box 405, Greenville, N. C.

Male-Female Help Wanted

NEW FOTEL NOW OPENING. Taking applications for front desk personnel. Apply in person to Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive.

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

Work Wanted

PAINT WORK, INSIDE AND OUT, roofs, wall-paper. June White, 752-5448 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO DO ALTERATIONS in my home or sit with the sick in the day time. Call 756-2556.

FARM EQUIPMENT
USED 2 ROW FORD COMBINE with corn and grain heads. Call 756-2760, Greenville, N. C.

140 FARMALL TRACTOR with all equipment, \$1800. Allis Chalmers B with all equipment, \$400. In excellent condition. 746-4285 after 5:30 p.m.

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FARM FOR LEASE OR RENT. 25 acres, 6 acres tobacco, 12,762 lbs., 2 tobacco barns and 1 packhouse, close to Greenville on Washington Highway, Route 3. Dial 758-1246 day, 758-1523 night.

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. 48 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

MINI-BIKES & GO CARTS in stock R. F. McLawhorn & Sons 752-3286

FENDER MUSTANG, ELECTRIC guitar, excellent condition, 120 watt Silverstone amp, two twelve. Call 756-2668.

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.

SUEDE COAT, MINK COLLAR, size 10, priced reasonable, like new, 752-5359.

ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH UNIVOX amplifier. Excellent condition. \$75. 752-1225.

ENJOY CONVENIENCE OF Automatic electric Stair-Glide. Installed in a few hours. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

AIWA TAPE RECORDER WITH all accessories, battery or A.C. operated. In excellent condition. \$35. Call 758-4572 after 7 p.m.

"MORE FOR LESS" Mill Authorized Reductions Stevens Gullstan Carpet LARRY'S CARPETLAND

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

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUT let now offering slight factory irregulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made drapes. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 258 East of Snow Hill.

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Scott Galloway Farm
1 mile from Grimesland. Tobacco allotment, 8.55 acres; corn, 24 acres; wheat, 5.4 acres; soybeans. Total of 164 acres. 55 acres cleared.
Mrs. M. R. Long
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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

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MAN WANTED FOR POSITION as assistant manager. This is a full time position. Must have car and be a high school graduate. Apply at 405 Evans St., or call 752-7117 for appointment.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Tuesday, supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites 52 to 52½; medium whites 49 to 50; small whites 41-43.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was generally 25 lower with tops of 25-25.50 in Wilson and Rocky Mount; 24.25 to 25 at Siler City and Denton; 24.25 at Bethel and Tarboro; and 24.75 at Greensboro. Salisbury did not report.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—On the North Carolina poultry market today, the undertone was firm. The live at farm evaluation was 13 cents per pound. The hen market was steady, with heavy type at farm prices of 14 and one-half cents per pound. Light type at farm too few to report.

Marketing activity on Pitt County grain buying stations continues to increase with some buyers reporting the first harvesting and marketing of soy beans in addition to other seasonal grains.

Prices remain stable on all but one reporting station and up two cents on that market. The following are per bushel price quotes reported at 11:30 a. m.,

Greenville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.20—steady; wheat, \$1.12; oats, \$1.02—steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.20; ear corn, \$1.10—steady.

Gunman Proved It Was 'Loaded'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I suppose you think I got no bullets in this," a gunman told patrons at Jack's Tavern. "I guess you think I won't shoot."

He promptly dispelled doubts on both counts by accidentally shooting himself in the leg, police said.

With that he fled Monday night with \$400 and two bottles of whisky he had previously collected from patrons and bartender Roy F. Shoemaker, 42.

He was captured two blocks away, charged with armed robbery and taken to a police ward of a local hospital. He continued Tuesday to refuse to identify himself and was booked as "John Doe."

The electric welder was invented by American Elisha Thomson in 1877.

MEADOWBROOK

WED.-THUR.-FRI.
"COUNTRY MUSIC GOES TO TOWN"
ALSO
A 30-MINUTE SHORT
"JOHNNY CASH SPECIAL"

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

Sandy Dennis
That Cold Day in the Park
Michael Burns
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JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
THE GRADUATE
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.20; ear corn, \$1.10—steady.
Farmville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.20—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.22—up; ear corn, \$1.05—steady.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally lost steam early today after a four-session run-up.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 1.85 at 830.58. It had posted big gains Monday and Tuesday.

But advances of individual issues held an edge of about 200 over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said it was a logical time for the market to undertake some readjustment after the strong advance. Profit taking also was considered a factor in the slowdown.

A huge block of 411,700 shares of Sunbeam was traded on the Big Board at 27, up ½. The transaction was between unidentified institutions.

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

AT&T	50%
Am. Tob.	35%
Burroughs	157%
Carolina Power	30%
United Utilities	22%
Chrysler	40%
DuPont	118
Gen. Elec.	86½
Gen. Motors	72%
RCA	43%
R.J. Reynolds	45%
Sperry	44%
Standard Oil (NJ)	69%
Texas Gulf	26%
Ky. Fried	50%
US Steel	37%
Union Carbide	41%
Vir. Elec.	26%
Woolworth	40%
Jeff-Pilot	35%
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	51¼-52½
Franklin Life	23¼-23½
Hardees	15¼-15½
NCNB	25-25½
Piedmont Air	11½-12
Integon	18½-19¼
Wachovia	53-54½
Eckerd's	31¼-32½
Conner	12-12½

Obituaries

Tyson

FARMVILLE — Leslie Alton Tyson, 45, died Monday in Chesapeake, Va. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Clark

Mrs. Ida Clark, 77, died Tuesday night at 11:30 at her home, 205 Hampton Circle, Brook Valley, following several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wilkerson Chapel by the Rev. Richard Gammon, her pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark, a native of Edgecombe County, had lived in Greenville since her marriage to Mr. Clark in 1927. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Church group, the "Women of the Church."

Surviving are her husband, William C. Clark; a son, W. C. Clark Jr. of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Giles of Fayetteville and Mrs. R. W. Drawdy of Winston-Salem; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Young of Petersburg, Va. and Mrs. Harris of Tarboro; a brother, Frank Johnson of Wilson; 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Thompson

GRIMESLAND — Mrs. Naomi Thompson, wife of Smith Thompson, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Perry

AYDEN — Miss Shirley Gene Perry, 15, died Sunday in an



A KICKOFF SALE . . . for the Greenville Lions Club broom sale was made this morning to Norris Merritt (left) of V. A. Merritt and Sons by Ralph Tyson, chairman of broom sales, (center) and J. D. Wilson, Lions Club president, (right). Lions will be contacting commercial establishments in this area to take orders for "warehouse brooms" during the next several days. Any individual interested in purchasing a broom should contact Sheriff Tyson or any other Lions Club member.

Community Notes

Elder Isaac Roberson of Kinston will preach at Holy Temple Church, Rt. 6, Greenville, Friday at 8 p.m., in behalf of the pastor's anniversary, Bishop G. B. White of Washington, D.C.

The Gospel Chorus of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will have a business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Agnes Lee, 1306-A Greene St.

The following services have been announced for St. Matthew F.W.B. Church for the remainder of the week: Tonight, 7:30, senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., quarterly conference; Saturday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will preach; 3 p.m., the Rev. James Phillips of Washington will preach; 8 p.m., the Rev. Fred Teel will preach.

A bus will leave Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for a trip to Maple Hill F.W.B. Church, Maple Hill, for the Northeast Old Original Conference.

The Gospel Chorus and Usher Board No. 1 of Selvia Chapel will serve at 11 a.m.

Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Olivia Streeter is a Oxford Hospital from injuries received in an accident.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Oxford Baptist Church. Interment will follow in the Oxford Cemetery.

She was born and reared in Ayden but had made her home in Oxford for the past 10 years. She attended the Oxford City Schools.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Edna Gray Perry Peterson of Ayden; her father, James L. Perry of the home; one sister, Miss Mattie Carol Allen of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Donald L. Perry and James L. Perry Jr., both of the home; her grandmother, Mrs. Betha Phillips of Ayden; one aunt; two uncles.

The family will be at Shepard's Funeral Home in Oxford from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight.

patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital room 103-A.

The Grifton Chapel Young Adult Usher Club will observe its fourth anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Cannon of Winterville will be the guest speaker.

Elder Lizzie Elron, pastor of Little Grove Holiness Church, Washington, will preach at Whitchard's Chapel Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Christ Temple Prayer Center. Elder D.L. Payton is in charge.

The following services have been announced for New Covenant Holy Church: Tonight, 7:30, choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Ollie Harris, pastor, and the Senior Choir will render services at Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church at 7:30.

The Grifton F.W.B. Church announces the following anniversary services will be held this week:

Tonight, 7:30, Elder S.J. Jones; Thursday, 7:30, Bishop W.H. Mitchell; Friday, Rev. Ollie Harris; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Bishop J.E. Riddick.

Sunday will be observed as Pastoral Day at St. Rest Holiness Church.

Bible Church School will begin at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W.C. Elliott.

The ushers will celebrate their anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Arts And Crafts Course To Begin

The Greenville Recreation Department will begin an Arts and Crafts for Adults at the South Greenville Recreation Center on Thursday, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and again at 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The craft this week will be "Dippety Glas" flowers made from liquid plastic. This class is only for adults. There will be no charge except for materials used.

PHONE 752-7649
STATE theatre
MAN HAS CONQUERED THE MOON WITH THE EPIC APOLLO 11 FLIGHT! NOW TAKE ANOTHER MOMENTOUS JOURNEY!
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TECHNICOLOR®
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MON. THRU FRI. 50c
1:00 - 1:20
LAST DAY!
"THE COMMITTEE"
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Boys Charged In Theft Of Purse

Greenville police this morning charged three juveniles with larceny in connection with the theft of a police woman's pocket book here yesterday afternoon.

Officers said Mrs. Kodorias Adams' hand bag was taken from her car while she was working at a school crossing at Sadie Sautter School about 3:30 yesterday.

The purse contained \$12 in bills, some change, and personal papers, according to acting Chief T.E. Gladson.

A short time later the department received a call saying several boys were burning something in a lot on Bancroft Avenue. Investigators responding to the call found the remains of Mrs. Adams' purse and charred papers that it had contained.

The three negro juveniles were taken into custody this morning in connection with the theft. One of the three told police he received 15-cents while another said he was given 65-cents.

Mrs. Adams lives at 1107 West Third St.

The South Seas was the old name of the Pacific Ocean.

Hurricane Kara Heads Eastward

MIAMI (AP) Picking up strength as it moved away from the U.S. mainland, storm Kara developed into a hurricane today as it sped eastward into the Atlantic after passing up a predicted landfall along North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Kara began growing early today after ending a drifting maneuver that had stalled its progress toward the mainland, and became a hurricane shortly before dawn.

The National Hurricane Center said top winds were about 75 miles an hour—minimal for a hurricane—but probably would intensify.

Its projected course would take it near Bermuda, but there was no immediate threat to the island.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average below normal through Monday with highs in the mid-70's and overnight lows near 50. Scattered showers through the weekend.

A farm pond can produce five pounds of carp for every pound of largemouth bass.

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Accurate push-button controls for real cooking convenience
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Filter-Flo washing system traps lint and fuzz
Mini-basket lets you machine wash delicate items that you would ordinarily wash by hand
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