

Sought Neutral Stance

Lebanese Premier Resigns As Protests Mount Over Army's Checking Guerrillas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon's prime minister resigned today as protests mounted at home and in neighboring Arab countries against the Lebanese army's attempt to check Arab guerrillas using the country as a base for attacks against Israel.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami submitted his resignation as mobs rioted in the Arab quarter of Beirut, the Lebanese capital, stoning police from behind improvised barricades.

Karami's Cabinet quit last year when the guerrilla question erupted in riots, but the government stayed on in a caretaker capacity while Karami sought to form a new government.

Lebanon, a country with a population almost evenly divided between Christians and Muslims, has sought to steer a militarily neutral stance in the Arab-Israeli conflict. But the presence of 200,000 Palestinian refugees in the country and the growth of the Arab guerrilla movement have upset the balance.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched peacefully through Baghdad and Amman. The demonstrators in the Iraqi capital shouted, "Death to the criminal rulers of Lebanon!" and, "Down with imperialist-backed regimes!" Baghdad Radio reported.

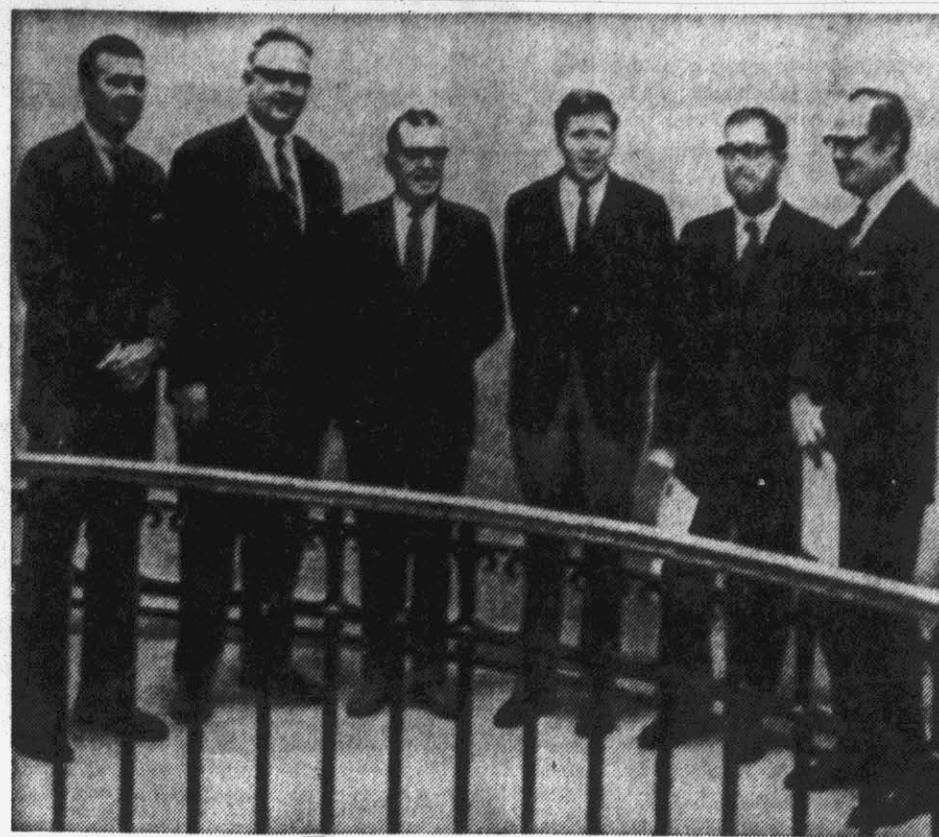
The Iraqi government offered

its army's assistance to Arab guerrillas in Lebanon.

Syria took the lead in the protests, closing its border with Lebanon Tuesday night a few hours after the Palestine Liberation Organization reported 14 guerrillas killed and 25 wounded in a Lebanese army attack on three guerrilla villages.

The PLO also claimed five Lebanese civilians were killed in the villages of Kafr Shams, Majdal Salam and Al Shakra, and that 30 to 40 guerrillas were arrested. It said Lebanese troops and tanks had surrounded the villages, and both Lebanese and Israeli artillery attacked them.

Libya's new leftist military government asked the Lebanese ambassador to return home and inform his government of Libya's "concern over the bloody incident," Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported.



AFTER THE CEREMONY — New members of the North Carolina State Ports Authority pose with Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, third from right, in the rotunda of the capitol just after they were sworn in Tuesday. Left to right are: S. W. Dunn of Greenville, Henry C. Boshamer, Morehead City, E. C. Anderson, Robersonville, Taylor, Woodrow Price, Raleigh, (chairman) and Rye Page of Wilmington. (AP Wirephoto)

Ports Authority Chooses Price New Chairman

RALEIGH (AP) — Woodrow Price, managing editor of the News and Observer in Raleigh, is the new chairman of the North Carolina Ports Authority.

Price was elected unanimously Tuesday after he and four other recent appointees were sworn in at a ceremony in the capitol. He succeeded E. N. Richards of Raleigh.

Other new members are Rye B. Page of Wilmington, State Rep. Henry C. Boshamer of Morehead City, S. W. Dunn of Greenville and E. G. (Andy) Anderson of Robersonville.

Lawrence Bowers, a holdover member from Whiteville, defeated Dunn in a voice vote for vice chairman. Dunn was then elected secretary and member of the Executive Committee.

Price, 54, said the authority "has been blessed with extremely capable chairmen" and expressed hope "the chain is not broken."

The authority was established in 1945 to develop harbors and

Bonds Rejected

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — A \$6.8 million school bond issue was overwhelmingly defeated Tuesday by voters of Wilson County. They also defeated a \$500,000 bond issue for a new technical institute and a 40-cent tax supplement to finance the bond issues.

The school bond issue was defeated 6,910 to 2,189 and the technical institute issue went down 5,814 to 3,268.

The school bond issue would have made possible the merger of the Wilson city, county and Elm City school units.

Bowles Again Hits Barbour Commission

GREENSBORO (AP) — State Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, D-Guilford, says "I'll eat his map" if the Democratic party executive director can find more than 12 members chosen from east of Raleigh for the state Democratic party Study Commission.

The party's executive director, Charles D. Barbour, charged Monday that Bowles was criticizing the commission's geographical representation only to boost his chances of making it into governor's mansion.

"I'm not going to get into a fight with the high-salaried secretary of the party," Bowles said Tuesday. "However, I must say that I thoroughly resent his statement concerning my motives."

Barbour makes \$14,000 a year.

Bowles stuck by his earlier statements that the commission was lopsided with liberal members from the western part of the state. The group was announced Friday by Gov. Bob Scott and assigned the mission of recommending changes in the state's Democratic party.

Four Named To Commission

RALEIGH (AP) — Four persons were named to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission Tuesday by Gov. Bob Scott. They are Dr. L. B. Holt of Winston-Salem, Harry B. Finch of Thomasville, Dr. Glenn Hooper of Dunn and Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston.

Scott named them for four-year terms to replace Dr. W. D. James of Hamlet, John C. Whitaker of Winston-Salem, Dr. Paul F. Whitaker of Kinston and Carl P. Worley Jr. of Selma.

Diploma Awarded To Vietnam Hero

*FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sgt. Robert Patterson, 21, a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, got another award Tuesday—an honorary high school diploma although he finished only one year of high school.

Patterson, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division at nearby Ft. Bragg, was guest of honor at a parade and banquet in Fayetteville for winning the nation's highest combat medal, which President Nixon presented to him two weeks ago. And Massey Hill School gave him a diploma making him an honorary graduate.

Somalia Premier, Cabinet Arrested

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Prime Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Egal and his entire Cabinet have been arrested by Somalia's new military junta and will be put on trial, Mogadishu Radio said today.

Egal returned from the United States last Friday following the assassination of President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke.

TUNISIAN DOWNPOUR

TUNIS (AP)—New torrential rains pounded Tunisia all Tuesday night and today, nearly isolating Tunis and Bizerte from the rest of the country.

Diplomat Avers Threat Is Real

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thailand's new ambassador to the United States says the Communist threat to Laos is real and will become "very serious if the Vietnam conflict ends in favor of North Vietnam."

Ambassador Sunthorn Hongladarom, speaking fluent English, said in an interview the present North Vietnamese objective is to keep the Ho Chi Minh supply line between North and South Vietnam through Laos open for reinforcements and resupply.

"But once the Vietnam war is terminated, there is no doubt Laos will bear the brunt of communist aggression," Sunthorn said. "And that is next door to Thailand."

Hero Asks For Return To War

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Spec. 6 Lawrence Joel, 41, who was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1967, is returning to Vietnam next month at his request.

Joel, of Winston-Salem, N.C., a medic with the 82nd Airborne Division, said, "I like action. I don't like to sit still."

Living Costs Inched Up In September

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose five-tenths of one per cent in September, continuing the nation's sharpest inflationary spiral in some 20 years, the Labor Department reported today.

Clothing prices rose at about double the usual increase for September, food prices failed to show their usual decline for the month, housing costs continued to rise and there were increases for all kinds of consumer services, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The increase boosted the government's Consumer Price Index to 129.3. This means it cost \$12.93 last month for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

However, Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the bureau said it was encouraging that the rate of acceleration of price increases had stopped and he predicted next year's rise in living costs would be less than this year's.

Living costs have risen 4.5 per cent so far in 1969 compared with 3.4 per cent in the first nine months of last year, which had been the sharpest increase since the Korean War year of 1951.

Prices in September were 5.8 per cent above a year earlier.

Despite the price increases, the bureau reported that the purchasing power of some 45 million rank and file workers rose last month because of a five-cent gain in average hourly earnings.

The average pay check last month rose \$1.29 to \$117.80 per week.

After taxes the average pay check was \$102.44, up 99 cents from August, and after allowing for the rise in living costs, it was 40 cents higher for the average worker with three dependents.

The report said food prices were up one-tenth of one per cent because of higher restaurant charges, but groceries purchased for home use remained unchanged.

Housing costs rose six-tenths of one per cent in September, clothing rose 1.7 per cent and medical costs were five-tenths of one per cent higher.

The only major price category showing a decline was transportation, down five-tenths of one per cent because of lower prices for new and used cars.

Police, Retired General Conflict

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Kansas City police officers said today they would never have released confiscated weapons to the Army's provost marshal general had they known he intended to sell them for private profit.

But retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, citing the wording of receipts for the 96 guns he obtained, insisted the officers knew the weapons they gave him were for his personal collection, not for Army training or display.

His testimony and that of the police officials was heard by a Senate subcommittee investigating charges that, as provost marshal, Turner blocked an Army investigation of an alleged multimillion-dollar graft by a ring of top enlisted men.

The committee, which resumed hearings today after several days of recess, had heard testimony earlier from Turner concerning charges he had improperly obtained confiscated guns for his own use from civilian police officials in Chicago and Kansas City.

In an earlier session, James B. Conlisk Jr., Chicago police superintendent, said Turner lied when he testified Conlisk knew 396 weapons he obtained from the Chicago police force in 1968 were for his own use and not for week.

School System To Defy Ruling

LEYDEN, Mass. (AP) — School Committee member Gerald F. McCarthy says the Leyden school system will defy a ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn and "continue with the prayers on our schools."

Quinn said in an opinion Tuesday that the elementary school practice in Leyden is unconstitutional.

"The attorney general is just a lawyer for the state, and he is not a judge; so he can only offer an opinion that we are breaking a law," McCarthy said.

"Our opinion is that we are not breaking the law."

Firmly Reject Increased Levy

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Cleveland County voters Tuesday rejected by a vote of 4,036 to 1,614 a special 40-cents per \$100 valuation levy in property taxes to finance the hiring of more school teachers.

In May the voters had turned down a 50-cent tax.

Only 20 cents of the tax voted on Tuesday would have been levied initially. It would have been used to hire 20 to 30 teachers to ease overcrowded classrooms and to hire teacher aides.

Hospital's Critical Care Unit Renovations Slated

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees was told by administrator C. D. Ward last night that work will begin right away on improvements to the county hospital's critical care unit.

Some of the planned renovations include closing off a 13-bed area on the first floor west wing, building a new nurses' station, installing a new nurse call system, wiring each bed for cardiac monitoring, and replacing present

view windows with wire glass. The work will represent an outlay of about \$30,000, Ward said. Much of the carpentry work will be done by hospital maintenance men.

Medicare audits are now being made. Jack Richardson, assistant administrator, explained how thoroughly the records are being audited—"the number of meals served, or even the number of pounds of laundry for a given day three years ago might be checked. Current business has to be virtually put aside to aid the

auditors," he said.

Ward told the Board an ambulance and rescue unit training school will be offered soon by Pitt Memorial and Pitt Technical Institute. At least 93 persons should be involved in the refresher course.

The Board recognized the Greenville rescue squad for winning fourth place in heavy duty rescue in an international competition in Cincinnati, Ohio, this past weekend.

Ward recommended that a welcoming letter be sent to Becton-Dickinson, a firm that

has recently bought land and made known its intentions to build a manufacturing plant near Greenville. The firm makes disposable surgical items and other medical supplies.

Ward said the hospital staff is contributing a goodly amount to the United Fund through the payroll plan.

Richardson offered the Board an initial survey of admissions to Pitt Memorial according to county. The survey showed that between September 17 and October 17, some 866 inpa-

tients from Pitt County were treated—80.18 percent of the total 1080. Of the 214 others, 16 were from Greene County; 59 from Martin; 25 from Beaufort; 13 from Lenoir; ten from Washington; ten from Edgecombe; 13 from Craven; seven from Bertie; five from Halifax; three from Hertford; seven from Carteret; and 13 from out-of-state. Some 32 others were unaccounted for. He said further studies to determine patient-days by counties and other pertinent facts will be made soon.

Hard One To Predict

MIAMI (AP) — Coastal residents watched warily today as Hurricane Laurie churned slowly toward the Florida Keys with 90 mile-per-hour winds.

The big, wet storm circled slowly southward during the early morning hours and lost some of its fury in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

It was moving on a southwest course, headed for Florida's southwest tip.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Laurie was about 315 miles southwest of Fort Myers and 375 miles west northwest of Key West at midmorning, moving southward at about 10 m.p.h. The storm's calm center was pinpointed in the Gulf at Latitude 25.4 north, Longitude 86.8 west.

Gales extended out 175 miles to the east, toward Florida and storm tides were forecast along the Florida West Coast. Boaters along a 350 mile stretch of shoreline were alerted to watch for the storm.

Laurie's slow movement made its future track hard to predict, said Gil Clark at the hurricane center. But he said the shift to a southerly track made further intensification unlikely.

Networks Slash Television Price On Political Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the three major television networks, hoping to head off a congressional crackdown on the cost of campaigning, said today they will slash rates for political advertisements.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it would reduce rates in next year's elections by 50 per cent. The American Broadcasting Co. said its rates would be cut by 33 and one-third per cent.

The announcement came as the presidents of NBC, ABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system testified before a Senate Commerce subcommittee.

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, said the 50 per cent discount would apply to the five television stations it owns.

But he said the network was seeking ways to help the 195 TV stations it serves to offer time at reduced cost to local candidates.

Goodman said plans also are in the making to offer reduced-

rate time slots to the 1972 presidential contenders.

Another plan would make available some free half-hour segments, he said, if Congress waives the law that requires broadcast stations to give equal time to candidates seeking the same office.

President Leonard H. Goldenson of ABC said his network has already granted political discounts of 33 and one-third per cent for spot announcements on its own television stations and that this would be extended to ABC-owned radio stations.

In addition, Goldenson said, both ABC radio and television stations would allocate "a number of time periods" during future campaigns and make them available at discount.

In the 1972 presidential election, he said, ABC will establish a 33 and one-third per cent reduction in both spot announcements and selected program time for the top candidates.

Soviet Spacemen See Houston Space Center

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts "flew" simulated Apollo space equipment today and they could be heard talking excitedly from the cabins.

They were on a special tour of the Manned Spacecraft Center after visits in New York and Washington.

They were in simulation mockups of the lunar module and the command module. These have controls and instruments like the real things, and images are projected onto the windows so that those in the cabins can feel that they are in space.

The obviously excited talk reached its height as the simulation appeared to take the pair over the surface of the moon.

Maj. Gen. Georgi T. Beregovoy, 48, was in the lunar module mockup and Konstantin Feoktistov, 43, in the command module.

Earlier today, the two toured mission control, the electronic nerve center of manned space flights.

The cosmonauts watched the Apollo 12 mission control team practice trans-lunar injection. Apollo 12 is scheduled to take off for the moon in November.

The two were guests Tuesday night at a dinner given them by about 30 of the American astronauts.

The Americans presented models of the Apollo command module and the Apollo lunar lander to the Soviets during the dinner, which was closed to all but spacemen and their wives.

Beregovoy, who brought his wife and son with him, and Feoktistov ended the second day of their two-week American tour at the space community around the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They flew here from Washington where they visited briefly with President Nixon at the White House. The Soviets arrived in New York Monday and surprised their hosts by canceling plans to visit Cape Kennedy. Minutes after their arrival

here, Astronaut Frank Borman showed them the T38 jets astronauts use to fly between space facilities in the United States. Borman is serving as their guide.

Beregovoy climbed into a cockpit and talked with Borman through an interpreter.

The Soviets came to America on the invitation of Borman, who toured the Soviet Union earlier this year after commanding the Apollo 8 flight around the moon.

Beregovoy and Feoktistov hold a brief news conference Thursday morning, officials here said, then fly to El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif. They will stay at the Disneyland Hotel Thursday night and tour the amusement park and a motion picture studio the next day.

Instructor's Case Before Elon Board

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) —The president of Elon College, Dr. J. Earl Danieley, said today the full board of college trustees will meet on the campus Wednesday, Oct. 29, to hear the case of an instructor who refused to hold classes on Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The instructor, Michael Smith, 25, has been suspended by the college pending a decision of the trustees.

Danieley said the trustees' executive committee was to meet today, but Smith asked for more time to prepare for the hearing. The president said this was granted and the full board, instead of the executive committee, will hear the case.

Danieley said Smith had been asked to meet his classes on Moratorium Day, which was last Wednesday, but instead he spent the day with students protesting the war in Vietnam and participated in a march in downtown Burlington.

Autum Fashions Shown At Faculty Wives Meet

"An Autumn Fashion Happening" was the theme of the Tuesday meeting of East Carolina University's Faculty Wives Club at Wesley Foundation Student Center.

Autumn colors of coordinated golds and greens were used in decorations in the auditorium with matching dried flower arrangements accenting center stage. Dessert was served by Mrs. Lionel Kendrick and Mrs. Clifford Knight.

Mrs. Ramon Hodges, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Harold Jones, and Mrs. Thomas Haigwood modeled pants suits.

Members of the hostess committee included Mrs. Joseph LeConte, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. Clarence Kelsey, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Robert Leith, Mrs. R.C. Lamb with Mrs. Donald B. Jeffreys serving as chairman.

Mrs. Harold McGraph, president of the group, introduced the following club officers: Mrs. Joe Clark, vice president; Mrs. James Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Chambliss, treasurer.

Mrs. Ed Ryan and Mrs. Carroll Hampton were appointed co-chairman of the ECU Faculty Wives Recipe Book to be

published in the fall of 1970. Members were asked to give unusual or family "heirloom" recipes for the publication.

Mrs. McGraph further said that members should be reminded that ECU Faculty Wives Club is not solely a social organization, but exists also for the purpose of promoting scholarships among other activities.

Mrs. Carl Moore asked for volunteers to help teach reading in connection with the "illiteracy project," and members were requested to give new or old toys to fill the need at the Day Care Center of the Evaluation Clinic.

Plans of special interest groups include: Antique Lovers, trip to visit historical sites in Bath, Saturday; Wilson, Nov. 12. The Study Group can accept more members as can the Gourmet Group, according to Mrs. Smith.

Christmas decorations will be featured during the next month at meetings of the Odds and Ends Group at the Recreation Department. Mrs. Louis Zincone reported on the 1969 bridge benefit and all members were given yearbooks.

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Hall

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

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-3621 or Mrs. Ro., 756-4207

9:30 a.m. — Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

8:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

8:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

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

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

8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at

Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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

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 Street Recreation Center

7:15 p.m. — Seventh grade Junior Cotillion dance at American Legion Bldg.

7:30 p.m. — VFW Post supper

9:00 p.m. — Eighth grade Junior Cotillion dance at American Legion Bldg.

SUNDAY

12 Noon — Buffet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

Club Members Hear Speaker

Bill Hoots was guest speaker at the meeting of the Dig and Delve Garden Club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ira Hardy. Mrs. Eric Farrington was co-hostess.

"Rhododendron" was the topic of the program given by Hoot at the meeting. Slides were shown to illustrate his discussion on the different varieties of this flowering shrub. He also explained the care of the rhododendron in this area.

Mrs. Max Joyner, president, conducted a business session. Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Hite and Mrs. Bill Hoots.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS JOHNNIE KATHRYN LITTLE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Little of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Wayne Vincent, son of Mrs. William Randolph Harris of Winterville, and the late Mr. William Earl Vincent. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

Tea To Honor International Residents Sunday

International professors and students of East Carolina University and Greenville will be entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon Oct. 26, by the Woman's Club of Greenville.

The tea will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the Woman's Club bldg. on Parkview Dr.

Invitations to 23 ECU professors and to 34 students were sent out by the club. Some of the countries include France, England, Cnnal Zone, Korea, Vietnam, Argentina, and India.

Club members will be acting hostesses and club officers will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. Anne Phillips is chairman of the International Affairs Department of the W. This is the 24th anniversary of the United Nations.

Mrs. Snyder Gives Program

Mrs. George Snyder presented the program at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Snyder spoke on Hawaii and was dressed in native costume. She told the group of its warm, friendly hospitality and beautiful music.

"Life in Hawaii," she stated, "is a wonderful way of life."

Mrs. T.W. Rouse, vice chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. H.R. Phillips presented the new slate of officers including:

Mrs. Snyder, president; Mrs. W.E. Avery, vice president; Mrs. R.P. Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. Dink James, treasurer.

Mrs. Herbert Wiley was a guest for the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. James, Mrs. Louise Taylor and Mrs. W. C. Eagles.

Officers Named At Monday Meeting Of Jarvis WSCS

Rev. Dan Earnhardt was the featured speaker Monday morning at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Rev. Earnhardt, the director of the Wesley Foundation of Greenville, a campus oriented foundation, says that "East Carolina University students should be involved in church work and should not be considered outsiders or visitors."

The students can, he says, "be called on to help with the Sunday School work, the plans for the Vacation Bible School, the UNICEF program and the program of the church."

Rev. Earnhardt continued his remarks by saying "The local church should be concerned with the campus ministry." There is the student's home church, the nearby campus church and the Wesley Foundation, each having a distinctive role with the campus and the town of Greenville.

He challenged his audience for their interest, suggestions and desires in the program. He said there are 3,000 Methodist students at East Carolina this fall term.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., vice president of the Women's Society.

Mrs. William H. Taft Sr., president of the society, recognized Mrs. Henry Ferrell, chairman of the nominating committee, who presented the new slate of officers for 1970.

New officers are Mrs. Taft Sr., president; Mrs. Proctor, vice president; Mrs. Phil Goodson Jr., secretary; and M. S.

Donald Tucker, treasurer;

New secretaries are Mrs. William Zachman, spiritual growth chairman, Mrs. Ed Williford, assistant; Mrs. R.P. Rogers, missionary education chairman, Mrs. Charles Q. Brown, assistant; Mrs. E.H. Spivey Jr., membership cultivation; Mrs. John Hassell, christian social relations chairman, Mrs. John Clark, assistant;

Mrs. Joe Goodson, Mrs. W.S. Goodson, local church responsibilities; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, Mrs. Lacy Harrell, kitchen supply; Mrs. Earl Brinkley, Mrs. R. E. Laughter, program materials; Mrs. Tom Loftis, nursery; Mrs. J.B. Smith Jr., orphans; and Mrs. John Shannonhouse, representative Church Women United;

New comanitee chairmen and committees are Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Mrs. W.H. Taft Jr., Mrs.

Unadoptable Children' Give One Couple Only Happiness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You say a lot in your column about "adopting kids." How about a word about the "unadoptable?" After having two of our own we adopted three. These are children of mixed blood, the last ones to be adopted if they ever are.

Thirteen years ago we were warned that we were headed for heartbreak when we adopted the product of a Filipino barmaid and an American GI. She was sick, half starved, and not a very pretty child when we took her. The Red Cross and the military doctor where we were stationed told us she might turn out to be mentally retarded. But we adopted her anyway.

A year after we returned to the states we adopted another little girl. She was half Negro. The next year we adopted a Mexican boy one year old.

Our half Filipino daughter is now 16. She is a very good student and a raving beauty. Her half Negro sister leads her class in straight A's and in a few years she will be as beautiful as the older girl. The boy is an average student, affectionate and outgoing.

Abby, please ask your readers who are thinking of adoption to consider these "unadoptable" children. I promise them happiness, not heartbreak.

Sincerely,

M. B. PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the woman who did not find any physical satisfaction in her marriage. That has been my problem for 25 years.

I talked with two doctors. One told me that I was expecting too much and had been reading too

Marvin Blount Jr., Mrs. R.E. Fox, nominating; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, publicity; Mrs. Hoover Taft, Mrs. W.P. Moore, Mrs. Luther Moore, parsonage; Mrs. J.H. Waldrop, book of emembrance chairman, Mrs. J. R. Barker, treasurer;

Mrs. J.J. White, memorial flowers chairman, Mrs. Ed Vann, assistant; Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. JOVON. Me sick, Mrs. M.L. Wright, parlor; Mrs. Paul Murray, coupons and Mrs. Reynolds May, organist;

New circle chairmen are Mrs. Rufus Stark, Mrs. Joe Taft Jr., Mrs. J.B. Kittrell Jr., Mrs. Allen Tahlor, Mrs. H. E. Coleman, Mrs. Sam Underwood, Mrs. L.M. Reading Jr., Mrs. Curtis Hendrix, Mrs. Henry Ferrell Jr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley.



many love stories. The other (a woman doctor) told me that very few women had it any better — they just "pretended most of their lives."

My man is one of the loving kind, but I have been "pretending" all my married life. Is there no hope for me?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: The first doctor was off base, but the second doctor (if statistics can be believed) was not. You need to see a third doctor—one who specializes in unlocking doors of minds where "hangups" have been stored. This may be an oversimplification, but the reason most women are unable to enjoy marital relations is because as young girls they've been told that sex is a "no no."

And so it is... forever.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the "no-bra" look?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: It's a good way for some women to get everything off their chests. For others, it's a flop.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. M. S.: To set the record straight, I said, "Ideally, sex education should be taught in the home, but since it obviously is not, the next best place is in the public schools, by responsible teachers."

Too many mothers were raised to believe that sex is "dirty," and the subject should never be mentioned in front of the children.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Virginia Brown of Greenville and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Davenport, of Stokes, have returned home from Jacksonville, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Barbara Hamlin.

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HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

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

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50

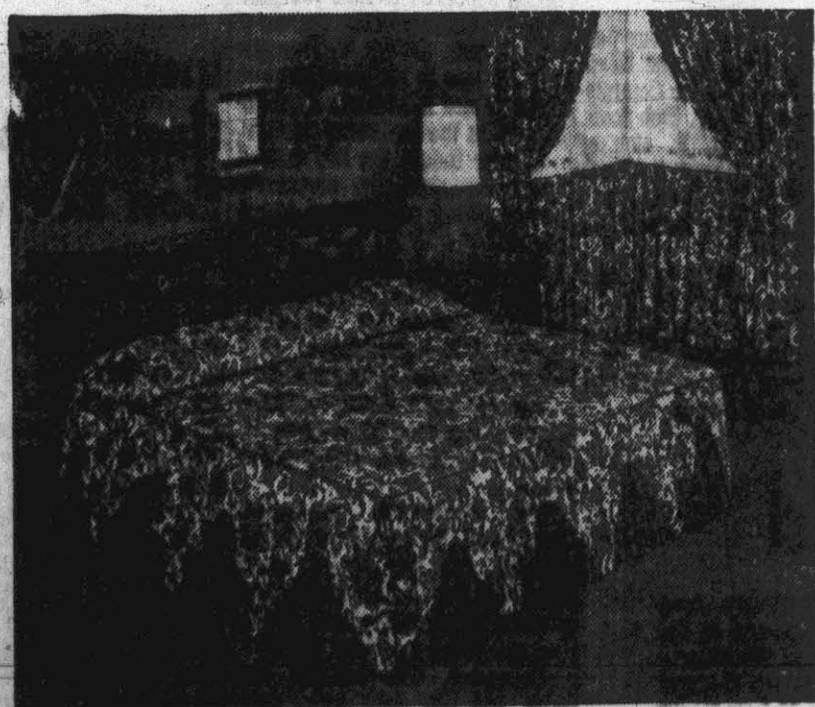
Cut out this ad—take to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12 Pack free.

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Boas . . . \$79.00 to \$200.00	Mink Jackets \$595 to \$1295	Broadtail Jackets \$595 to \$695
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District Officers Named During Annual Fall Meeting Tuesday

Club members of the 15th District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs attended the annual fall district meeting held here yesterday.

Keynote speakers were Mrs. J. Frank Bryant of Boonville, president of the state federation, and Mrs. Charles E. Brawley of Mooresville, third vice president of the state.

Mrs. Brawley, who is also state junior director, spoke on "Why Bother?" She briefly discussed Children's Home Society, VIPS Operation Health Babies, HOPE and Concern.

She gave inspirational thoughts "to make women want to bother."

Speaking on "Facing the Future With Faith," Mrs. Bryant said "What can you do as individuals and as clubwomen? History is full of incidents of faith, for example, Columbus, Thomas Edison and the space program."

District 15 officers for 1970-71 were named: Mrs. Melton

Evans, Washington, president; Mrs. J.L. Savage, Greenville, vice president; Mrs. William Cochran, Washington, junior director; Mrs. R. A. Gurganus, Williamston, secretary-treasurer.

Department chairmen are: Mrs. Bill Farrior, Farmville, Mrs. William H. Farrior, Williamston, Public Affairs; Mrs. Emile Lacoste, Farmville, International; Mrs. John H. Boyd, Washington, Fine Arts; and Mrs. W.C. Mercer, Farmville, Conservation.

District President Mrs. Savage presided at the meeting, which was held at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Vance Perkins gave the inspirational thought during the business session.

Mrs. Lee West, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, hostess club, gave the welcome with response by Mrs. W.B. Scott of Washington.

Mrs. Doris Harbin of Greenville was a special guest.

Winners in the yearbook competition were announced: Class A, Greenville Woman's Club, red ribbon; Woman's Club of Williamston, blue ribbon; Class C, Farmville Junior Woman's Club, white ribbon; Greenville Junior Woman's Club, red ribbon; and Washington Junior Woman's Club, blue ribbon.

Class D, Windsor Junior Woman's Club, blue ribbon; and first place, gold ribbon, Woman's Club of Williamston.

Winners in the scrapbook competition were: Class C, Washington Junior Woman's Club, white ribbon; Farmville Junior Woman's Club, red ribbon; Greenville Junior Woman's Club, blue ribbon; first place, gold ribbon, Greenville Junior Woman's Club.

Pressbook, Class A, receiving a blue ribbon was Greenville Woman's Club and first place, gold ribbon, also won by the same club.

Honor clubs in the district include: Colerain Woman's Club;

Greenville Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club; Farmville Junior Woman's Club; Lewiston Woman's Club; Plymouth Woman's Club; Washington Woman's Club; and Junior Woman's Club; Windsor Junior Woman's Club; and Williamston Woman's Club.

The honor club certificates were distributed by Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant announced that the mid-year board meeting would be held in Charlotte and that the board of directors would include club presidents.

She also said that the State Fine Arts Festival would be held on April 4 at UNC-G and that all local festivals should be held

by Feb. 21 and that the District 15 festival would be held on March 1 in Washington.

The 1970 fall district meeting will be held in Farmville. The invitation was issued by the Farmville Juniors.

The travel award was won by the Williamston Woman's Club. Mrs. W.O. Abbott, district scholarship chairman, announced

that the state contest will be held on April 4. Local clubs and district should have their contest by March 7 for the Sallie Southall Cotton Scholarship.

Prior to the general session, a Junior Buzz Session was conducted by Mrs. Brawley.

She discussed the board of directors meeting on Dec. 8-9,

that November. is Mental Health Month and Operation Health Baby. The state convention will be held in Winston-Salem April 21-24. Junior Day will be held on April 23 with Dr. James Turpin, founder of Project Concern, as speaker for the junior banquet.

Mrs. W.E. Rosevere gave the invocation for the luncheon.



NORTH CAROLINA FEDERATION . . . of Women's Clubs officers in District 15 are, left to right, Mrs. R. A. Gurganus, Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. J. L. Savage and Mrs. Melton Evans.

East Central District Meeting Set For Tuesday

The East Central District meeting of Extension Home Economists will meet here Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The meeting will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour. A business session will follow at 10 o'clock with a luncheon at noon.

The group will tour the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University.

Pitt County will host the Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Jim Hackney III of Washington, overall president of the Coastal Plain Development Association will be the keynote speaker. The meeting will be held at the Moose Lodge.

District Extension Home-

Dr. Bellis Is Garden Club Speaker Friday

Dr. Vincent J. Bellis Jr. gave an illustrated talk on wild flowers native to this section of the country at the Friday meeting of the Greenville Garden Club.

H also included native wild flowers in other parts of the U.S. and Canada, where he had lived and traveled.

Dr. Bellis suggested certain areas in Greenville that could be developed into a natural park. He is an associate professor at East Carolina University.

Miss Eunice McGee gave a report from the 12th District meeting held in Rocky Mount. She announced that Mrs. Paul Davenport was appointed co-director of the 12th District of the Garden Club of N.C.

The Greenville Garden Club rated 99 per cent for its yearbook.

Book Club Elects Officers At Meet

Mrs. Thelma A. Lawrence was elected president of the Lorraine Hansbury Book Club during the first meeting of the new club year.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Rosalie M. Jones, vice president; Mrs. J.W. Maye, secretary; Mrs. Mable Phillips, assistant secretary; Mrs. Thelma Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. Clotea W. Garrett, reporter.

Mrs. Jones was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. R.V. Keel, exhibit chairman, showed four arrangements for fall and Christmas motifs. These were made by Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Anne Phillips and Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst.

Mrs. Davenport presided over the business session. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Preston Cannon, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Keel, Mrs. T.I. Moore, Mrs. S. F. Corbett and Mrs. W.J. Bundy served refreshments.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of roses and chrysanthemums.

Births

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby S. Dixon, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Teresa Marlene, on Oct. 3, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hamlin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hamlin, Jacksonville, Fla., a son, James L. III, on Oct. 3, 1969. Mrs. Hamlin is the former Barbara Ann Dail of Greenville.

Annual Home League Rally Set For Thursday

The annual Home League Rally will be held Thursday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The rally will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be Mrs. Col. James Longino, Territorial Home League secretary, the Southern Territory.

Mrs. Col. Gordon Swyers, director of women's services for North and South Carolina will be present. Fourteen cities in North Carolina will be represented.

Also participating on the program will be Mrs. Horton Roundtree, wife of State Representative Roundtree, and Mrs. C.L. Lupton, president of Church Women United Greenville.

The Home League program is open to women of the community. Its objectives are fourfold—worship, education, fellowship and service. The league meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Capt. Wayne McHargue, wife of the commanding officer of the Salvation Army, Greenville will be hostess.

Approximately 250 women are expected to attend.

HAVING A PARTY?

Outdoors or in . . .
HOUSE OF PAPER will help liven things up!



See our complete HOUSE OF PAPER line of party goods and invitations by *American Greetings*

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Sale ends Saturday! So hurry now . . . You don't want to miss these value savings!



LAST 4 DAYS

HARVEST SALE



Ladies Alpaca Weave

SWEATERS

- Sizes 3-40
- Cardigan styles
- Pastel Colors

7.88



Group of Ladies

Dresses

6.88

- VAL. TO 16.00
- LINEN & DAC-COT
- SLEEVELESS, SHORT & LONG SLEEVES
- ASST. SOLIDS, PLAIDS

Ladies' Skirt And BLOUSE SETS

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- COMPARE AT \$25.00
- SIZES 6-16
- DAC/COT FABRIC
- SOLID BLOUSE, PLAID SKIRT

ENTIRE STOCK

Ladies Tran-Season

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- SLACKS ETC

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Corduroy COATS

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Children's School

DRESSES

1/2 price

- VALUES TO 15.00
- SIZES 4-6X; 7-14

Ladies Extra Size

SLACKS

3.44

- COMPARE AT 8.00
- SIZES 32-38
- SOLID COLORS

Ladies Nylon Tricot

SLIPS

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- WHITE IN SIZES 32-40

Ladies "Reigning Beauty"

SHOES

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- ASST. DRESS & CASUAL STYLES



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- SEVERAL STYLES
- BLACK & BROWN



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- White, Navy, Pink, Red, Aqua

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Faircloth Offered Encouragement

Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth's talk at the Rotary Club here Monday night offers encouragement that some of Greenville's most pressing highway problems will be tackled in the near future.

Faircloth reported that acquisition of right-of-way will soon begin on Tenth Street for improvements there. He also said that plans are being studied for continuing the dual laning of Greenville Boulevard and extending the bypass east of Greenville to tie in with U. S. 13 - N. C. 11 at the Burroughs Wellcome plant. The commission is also studying N. C. 30-33 and U. S. 264 east to determine which would be the most feasible for a four lane route to Washington.

The chairman's appearance here followed on weekend reports that plans now call for four laning portions of both U. S. 64 and U. S. 264, rather

than improving either or both eastward.

It is most pleasing to us that the improvements outlined by Chairman Faircloth are in the planning stages. These projects along with others at Wilson and Zebulon will improve the drive from Washington to Raleigh.

However the Highway Commission should not lose sight of the fact that four laning of U. S. 264 all the way from Washington to Raleigh is badly needed if this area is to reach its full potential. This highway passes through the very population center of Eastern North Carolina and the municipalities along its way are developing. This area badly needs a highway link with the super highways to the west and a commitment should be made now for doing the job.

Such a project would not necessarily be completed during the present administration, but if a commitment is made it is likely the job could be completed within the next eight years.

We have a firm belief in the growth potential of our area. If the Highway Commission commits the state to four laning U. S. 264 we believe that by the time the job is completed the highway will already be used to capacity.



1969—The Year That Mortal Men Conquered the Moon.

ART BUCHWALD

Another Bay Resolution

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam solution, as most people look at it now, is for the Americans to get out "with honor." How this can be accomplished is President Nixon's major problem and one that he is devoting his days and nights to.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, dean of the political science department at the University of Dissent, has been studying various withdrawal plans that could be implemented as soon as the President decides to move.

"The secret of getting out of Vietnam can be found in how we got in," Prof. Apple-

baum told me. "We just cannot leave South Vietnam after all these years without some explanation. We had a cover story when we went in, and we must have a cover story when we go out."

"What kind of a cover story, Professor?"

"We must place the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in reverse."

"How's that?"

"If you recall, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passed by the Senate gave President Johnson carte blanche to escalate American participation in the war. It was after the Gulf of Tonkin that the Presi-

dent decided to bomb the North and send in hundreds of thousands of GIs. What happened at the Gulf of Tonkin was that two American destroyers reported they were attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats at night. This got the President furious and he decided that if the North Vietnamese were going to attack him in the Gulf of Tonkin, he damn well was going to attack them anywhere he pleased.

"There is still some question," Applebaum said, "whether the two destroyers actually saw any PT boats, but that's not the point."

"The President got Senate approval to do anything he wanted to, and he did. Now President Nixon is faced with the job of undoing most of what President Johnson did."

"What do you suggest, Professor?"

"We should rig it so that four or five PT boats attack two American destroyers in San Francisco Bay. Then President Nixon could go on the air and announce that our American ships were fired upon at night and he was asking the Senate for a 'Bay of San Francisco Resolution.'"

"What would be in the resolution?"

"The resolution would state that since two American destroyers had been openly and defiantly attacked, the President was calling all the troops in Vietnam to California, (Continued On Page 5).

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"What would be in the resolution?"

Gill Explained Fiscal Policies

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH—Possibly in order to clear up some recent confusion, State Treasurer Edwin Gill has issued his promised position paper on North Carolina's fiscal situation.

And according to the veteran treasurer, certainly the leading authority on the subject, the "dey" phrase in his 12 page report is that "the budget continues to be in balance, and our debt continues to be moderate."



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

But at the same time, Gill again explained the practical theory of maintaining revolving credit balance, or surplus, in order to assure a balanced budget. The fact that the state treasury usually has a substantial carry over at the end of a fiscal biennium causes controversy. This is especially true in a year such as this when taxes are raised. Gill also commented on taxes.

Surplus—Under the state's executive budget act, written in the dark depression days of the early 1930s, the legislature "must be sure to provide enough funds to meet all appropriations." Deficit budgeting is forbidden.

Meanwhile, Gill points out, it is difficult to foretell just how the tax structure will react to economic conditions.

Under a "careful policy," Gill says, "it is interesting that we have had a credit balance, or surplus, in the General Fund every year" since the depression years. Some years this was modest and in others it was substantial. He reported "we have just received a report that indicates that the credit balance at the end of the last biennium (ended on June 30) was \$153.3 million."

Why then, political critics

are asking, was it necessary to impose an additional \$95.5 million tax burden, including taxes on tobacco and soft drinks?

Taxes—Treasurer Gill offers an explanation. It has been and is the practice of the General Assembly to utilize credit balances or surplus to balance the budget for the coming biennium.

Much of this money goes into capital improvements which otherwise would have had to be delayed or financed with borrowed money—these include dormitories, laboratories, facilities for the chronically ill and mentally retarded.

On the subject of taxes, Gill says, "I know of no one who likes taxes and I know of no tax that is really popular, but when needs of the state grow and it is officially estimated that the yield of our existing tax structure does not furnish the additional funds needed, then there are but two alternatives—either the needs must be denied or new taxes must be levied."

This is a mandate in order to achieve the balance necessary "if our good credit is to be sustained."

In Treasurer Gill's eyes, the protection of a sound credit rating is paramount. He adds:

"There is plenty of room for argument as to what appropriations are needed and as to what taxes are best (but) fiscally speaking, the achieving of a balance budget transcends in importance individual and individual opinions as to the purposes for which appropriations are made."

Defense—Gill strongly defends the tax levies of the 1969 General Assembly as "imperative," although it was the steepest tax increase since 1933. From a fiscal standpoint, Gill says, "what the General Assembly did is to be commended."

He emphasizes the fact that appropriations for the 1969-71 biennium were \$700 million more than those for the previous biennium. Appropriations actually made were \$546.5 million less than what had been requested. For every \$5 requested, only \$4 was appropriated, even with tax increases.

Air Traffic Survey Is Wise Step Here

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority is taking a wise step to survey the air travelers leaving here for Raleigh-Durham and other airports.

It is only by obtaining information such as this that the Authority can determine if it has a strong case in asking for commercial air service at the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

We have a feeling that there are already enough air travelers from the Greenville area to justify service here. With local development which is just ahead the numbers of persons using air service should increase substantially in the months ahead.

Without some knowledge as to how much air travel there is by local citizens, however, the Authority cannot make a decision on whether to take action aimed at obtaining scheduled service. Thus the survey should be most important to the Airport Authority.

We are glad to see the Airport Authority working on this matter.

Nixon's Timing Hints Feelings

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The reason for deepening concern among politicians and foreign diplomats, including emissaries from Communist countries, over the effect of anti-war demonstrations on President Nixon can be understood only against the backdrop of White House actions just before the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

Contrary to published speculation, the ouster of draft director Lewis B. Hershey and the announcement that Mr. Nixon would make a Vietnam speech on Nov. 3 were not intended as concessions to soften the will of Moratorium sponsors. White House planners correctly judged the implacable mood of the Moratorium as far beyond softening simply by announcing the long - expected departure of the aging and embattled Gen. Hershey.

The real reason for the timing of those White House announcements was that Mr. Nixon did not want to make them after the Moratorium because he would then appear to be buckling to pressure.

Thus, having decided not to make a Vietnam talk to the nation until well after the Oct. 15 Moratorium — a decision being widely criticized here as bad politics—Mr. Nixon felt compelled to announce the Nov. 3 date of his speech before the Moratorium took place.

That decision broke modern precedent for the announcement of a Presidential speech, which never comes that far in advance unless keyed to an event already on the calendar. But so concerned was the President over even the semblance of yielding to external pressures that he dared not wait until after Oct. 15 to make his speech announcement.

It is precisely this impact of the anti-war demonstrations that is beginning to worry foreign diplomats and a good many U.S. politicians, who want the war over. As one of the top non-Soviet Communist diplomats here told us privately, the higher the pressure on Mr. Nixon from the anti-war movement, the more it may inversely affect his decisions.

The reason this is regarded as the possible reaction of Mr. Nixon to the anti-war demonstrations is his own statement on Sept. 27 that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever" by the growing anti-war protests.

Then, on Oct. 13 in a letter to a Georgetown University sophomore, the President explained his much - criticized Sept. 27 kiss - off of the Moratorium by saying that, "if a President allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrate, he would betray the trust of all the rest. . . To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process."

What that implies, in the view of those now worried over Presidential reaction to mounting demonstrations, is that Mr. Nixon will avoid any action that seems to take account of, much less to yield to, "those who demonstrate."

The White House decision to make premature announcements of Gen. Hershey's retirement and the President's Nov. 3 speech both show how far Mr. Nixon is willing to go to prove that he is not being influenced by what happens on the street.

By this reasoning, a Presidential announcement scheduled for Christmas that, say, 100,000 U.S. troops would be withdrawn immediately from Vietnam, might be adversely influenced by street demonstrations in mid - December, as now planned by the anti-war movement.

President Nixon might be unwilling, in other words, to make a major announcement of troop withdrawals right after massive demonstrations whose purpose was to force him to do precisely that. His refusal would also message Hanoi that he, not "those who demonstrate," was in charge.

But what lies ahead on the autumn demonstration calendar is likely to affront the President and affect his decision - making far more than what happened last week. The Moratorium was peaceful and partly middle-class. The next demonstration, including a march on Washington, will be under the control of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, known as the "Mobe," dominated by radicals who may court violence.

Quote

"It is an established fact that, on the average, people now are taller than their ancestors. And why not? For a generation now politicians have been pulling their legs." —Nashville, (Tenn.) Banner.

Other Editors Say Juvenile Laws Upheld

(Kinston Free Press)

Constitutionality of laws dealing with juveniles has been upheld by the State Supreme Court as it pertains to non-jury hearings and suspended sentences. The appeal grew out of suspended sentences for 46 juveniles in the Hyde County school boycott last year. The youths were given suspended sentences after being convicted of blocking a highway. The local judge placed the children on probation for a year, provided they not violate any law and attend school. The cases involved children all under 16 and were consolidated for purposes of appeal.

Judge Hallet Ward denied the juveniles a jury trial and barred the public from proceedings. He said their lawyers failed to file affidavits which would have made the children eligible as paupers to appeal without posting bond. The Supreme Court has emphasized in its findings that there are many valid distinctions between juveniles and criminal trial proceedings. It held Judge Ward erred in only one respect—that he placed the juveniles both unsuspended sentences and probation, when one action would have been proper. Instructions were given to the Hyde District Court to delete the suspended sentences from their records.

The important thing about this case is its clear implications that juvenile hearings can be held without jury trials and that the public may be barred.

While it is obvious that these requirements should not be tampered with for adults who face trial, for juveniles it does give time for corrective procedures that can avert records which could mar a youth for life. It is good that the State Court has acted in this matter and that the juvenile laws have withstood the test of constitutionality in every respect.

By ELMER ROESSNER
"For fortune I've enjoyed, I have to thank America." Henrik Ibsen in "Peer Gent," 1867.

Such fortune as other Swedes have enjoyed in the last 102 years may be coming to a halt. The gravy train is slowing down.

Scandinavian Airlines System, which Sweden owns along with Norway and Denmark, has an outstanding loan of \$40 million from the Import-Export Bank. And the line has been negotiating for a loan of from \$200 million to \$300 million to buy a Boeing 747 fleet.

The U.S. has been a good customer of Sweden. It has brought much Swedish steel. A few days ago the Tennessee Valley Authority contracted for \$2.2 million worth of transformers from ASEA, a Swedish manufacturer of electric and nuclear power

equipment, Storra Keppberg, a big steel - chemical - paper corporation, was about to sign a multi - million-dollar contract with an American company this month. Swedes are selling many millions of dollars worth of autos in America.

They are also taking in about \$3 million a year peddling nude movies in the United States.

Unfriendly Acts
The action of Sweden in harboring about 300 American deserters and now announcing a grant of more than \$38 million to North Vietnam has strained American relations. In addition to offering asylum to deserter Swedes have been suspected of sending recruits into Germany to encourage further desertions.

Last year President Johnson recalled the American ambassador. The post is still

And now Olaf Palme, the new Social Democrat premier, has announced that he will continue criticism of the American stand in Vietnam. On inauguration, he said his government would show "absolute sympathy" for the North Vietnamese government.

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Norway and Denmark,

Three Was A Crowd

By PHILIP ORAMOUS
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Taking a child to a dentist is an everyday event for many mothers, and some fathers.

But how many fathers have taken along a 5-year-old child when the appointment was for themselves, not the youngster's?

It's a frightening and rewarding experience for Daddy.

The appointment was to have an old filling replaced in a front tooth. Due to the wife's other commitments, I was forced to take along Claudette, a curious, talkative tyke.

She had visited dentists' offices before, to have her teeth cleaned and for applications of fluoride. But this was a new, unfamiliar dentist.

On the way downtown I tried to explain that the dentist was her friend, just like the police man on the corner, and we mustn't be afraid of him.

"If he does hurt you," I explained, "It doesn't hurt too much and for just a minute, anyway." She accepted that.

In the waiting room, we quickly exhausted the supply of children's books, most of which concerned the bravado of kids going to the dentist.

Then it was my turn. Daughter: "Daddy, can I go in that little room with you?" Daddy: "Well, I don't know..."

Dr. Walter Kyle: "Sure you can."

Daughter: "What's that funny machine? What's that little white bowl for? What's he gonna do, Daddy?"

Daddy: Mumbled reply through a cotton ball.

Dentist: "I don't think we'll deaden this. It shouldn't hurt much."

Daddy, mumbling around mirror: "Thanks a lot."

Daughter: "Daddy, he's doing that with his left hand! What's that funny noise? Daddy, why are you making a face? What did you say, Daddy?"

Daddy, at rinse-out time: "I said, 'Ouch, darn it.'"

Dentist: "I've drilled your daddy's tooth so we can put in a new filling and brighten up his smile a bit."

Daughter: "Good, but I can't see what you're doing."

Daddy, through assorted clamps and semihard filling: "Go read a book."

Daughter: "No, I've already read all of them. I want watch. Can I look into the hole in your tooth, Daddy?"

Daddy: "No."

Dentist: "Sure you can."

Daughter: "My teeth hurt, Daddy."

Dentist: "Oh?"

Daddy: "Yeh, she's been complaining about them for a day or so."

Dentist: "Into the chair, young lady, and we'll take a look."

Daddy: "There goes the budget."

Dentist: "She's cutting her six-year molars. That would give her some discomfort, but there's nothing we can really do about it."

Daddy: "That's good. No charge, eh?"

Dentist: "No extra charge."

Daughter: "He didn't hurt me, Daddy. I didn't say 'ouch' and make a face."

Dentist: "That's a good girl."

Daughter: "Where's my balloon?"

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Net \$363,566 From Old School Building, Land

The sales and insurance collected from the old Greenville High School land and building, amounting to a net figure of \$363,566.70 after payment of fees, made it possible for the city schools facilities account to show a balance of funds on hand of \$75,389.86 above currently committed projects.

The financial analysis of school facilities report, dated October 13, based on an audit, shows the following available funds and the balances owed on projects in progress or planned.

Available funds—County bond funds, balance in district account, \$59,060.46; funds invested at present, \$225,000.00; state bond funds, \$7,147.94; sale and insurance, Greenville Junior High School (net, less fees and contents), \$363,566.70; 1969-70 budget, \$50,000.00; and special allocation for Wahl-Coates relocation, \$50,000.00. Total available funds—\$754,775.10.

Balance owed on projects in progress planned—J. H. Rose High School, \$159,886.65; E. B. Aycock Junior High, \$190,227.29; casework, \$65,622.00; food equipment, \$32,437.00; Eastern Elementary, \$70,960.30; food equipment, \$10,252.00; Wahl-Coates relocation, \$100,000.00; and replacement of Shop Building, J. H. Rose, \$50,000.00. Total balance owed—\$679,385.24. Balance, \$75,389.86.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

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

WNCT — Ch. 9

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

WNBE — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Dream House
7:00 Total News	1:30 Make Deal
7:30 Flying Nun	2:00 Newswired
8:00 Eddie's Father	2:30 Dating
8:30 Room 222	3:00 Hospital
9:00 Movie	3:30 One Life
11:00 Total News	4:00 Shadows
11:45 Joey Bishop	6:00 Batman
1:00 Story of Jesus	6:30 News
THURSDAY	7:00 Total News
7:00 Skipper Jim	7:30 Mrs. Muir
8:00 Romper Room	8:00 That Girl
8:30 La Lanne	8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Theatre	9:00 Tom Jones
11:25 Keys Corner	10:00 Takes A Thief
11:30 Gourmet	11:00 Total News
12:00 Bewitched	11:30 Joey Bishop
12:30 That Girl	1:00 Story OF Jesus



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Where
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• YOU'LL PAY LESS at the check-out counter, if you carefully plan each shopping trip with the aid of the food pages and grocery ads in this newspaper. By making a list of specials and timely bargains, and clipping the cost-cutting coupons, you'll easily save dollars each week, as well as time and energy.

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• YET THIS is only one of many ways your newspaper serves you best. Even more important, perhaps, are its unmatched news-and-picture coverage, its entertaining features, its helpful articles and special services. It's just about the best-paying small investment in your household budget!

News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House, Vickie and Dennis spent Sunday in Farmville visiting his mother, Mrs. B.E. House.

The Rev. and Mrs. John R. Browning, Tim and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bullock and daughter were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Charlie Gurganus and family at a cookout at their home.

Mrs. D.R. Everett Sr. accompanied Mrs. John Cotten Taylor of Washington and Mrs. Lillian Johnson spent one day last week at the home of Mrs. Bill Privolt in Edenton.

Mrs. Mamie Becton of New Bern spent one week with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Blackman, who is living with her sister-in-law, Mrs. William D. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Latham of Kinston visited Mrs. Florence Creecy Sunday.

Mrs. W.A. James of Williamston spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Briley of Bayboro were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Sam Stalls, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Lisa Wes and John and a friend Tony McNully of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson spent a few days at Atlantic Beach honoring Mrs. Lurline Johnson and her grandson, Wes, on their birthdays.

Mrs. Vera Mrs. J.D. Tyler and Mrs. W.L. Swindell were

Greenville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Berry House, a recent surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, is recuperating at the home of her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Ayers, in Bear Grass.

Claude L. Greene Sr., Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. David Grimes, Sr., and Mrs. Vance Roberson visited their brother, Dr. William Greene of Whiteville, a patient in the Whiteville Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor left Tuesday to visit her granddaughters, Jan and Pat Everett in Raleigh while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett, are out of town.

Mrs. Esther Roberson, Catherine, "J" and Cella of Manteo spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Shelby Council and

sons and relatives.

Mrs. Freddy Nelson, Rae and Fred of Windell were the weekend guests of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett.

Jerry Fagan and Steve Johnson finished their

ing in Georgia and will fly to Oakland, Calif., this week to report for immediate duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Phillips who have been working on the Robersonville tobacco market left Monday for their home in Tennessee.

Mrs. J.M. Kilpatrick has returned home following a 10-day tour of the New England States.

Mrs. James M. Perry's week-

end guests were Mrs. W.B. Land and daughter, Jean, from Raleigh, Mrs. Vincent Batts and Susan of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. John Day from Burlington, Mrs. C.A. Dawson of Kinston, Mrs. J.L. Day from Wilson, and John Perry Day from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Jenny Lind Council ac-

companied by her mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson, and Mrs. Naywood Everett sent Thursday morning to stay until Sunday with Mrs. Council's daughter, Mrs. Jenny Lind Edmondson, in Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Myrtle Keel Davenport is recuperating at the home of her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clark. Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith and Mrs. Charles Vicks were Greenville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Jasper Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Everett spent two days in Jamesville visiting their daughter and niece, Mrs. Hosea Fagan and family.

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4)

where they would be stationed until the Californians could defend themselves. He would say that he was reluctant to bring back so many troops, but that the people who fired upon the two destroyers must be made to pay for their aggression."

"Do you think the Senate would pass a 'Bay of San Francisco Resolution'?"

"They would if we produced the proof that the destroyers had been attacked. After all, the United States has a commitment to California. It was first made by Eisenhower, then confirmed by John F. Kennedy and then Lyndon B. Johnson. President Nixon could not go down in history as the first President to lose a state."

"So after the resolution was passed by the Senate, President Nixon could start pulling our troops in Vietnam out?"

"Morally the President would have no choice. No matter what you think of Gov. Reagan's regime, you couldn't let California go down the drain."

"How many troops do you think President Nixon could withdraw from Vietnam and send to California under the 'Bay of San Francisco Resolution'?"

"There should be a limit. I don't think more than 500,000."

"But there are only 500,000 American troops in South Vietnam."

The professor looked at me and smiled. "Quite," he said.

Aga Khan To Be Married Again

PARIS (AP) — The Aga Khan, immensely wealthy titular head of the Ismaili Moslem sect, married Englishwoman Lady Sarah Crichton Stuart in a private ceremony Tuesday at a district town hall, a spokesman says.

They will be married again under Moslem rites in his Paris home Oct. 28.

Nepal Refuses Edmund Hillary

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Sir Edmund Hillary, who le the first successful Mt. Everest climb, says the Nepal government has so far declined to let him make an attempt on the virgin peak Karyolung.

Karyolung, 21,700 feet high, is 15 miles west of Everest.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

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Usually \$14. Rugged cotton corduroy. Wind-breaking inner knit cuffs, pile-lined hood plus button-up knit collar. Rum, green, blue. 6-12, Without hood, sizes 14-18.



Men's Permanent Press
SLACKS

7.88

Ivy or pleated style. Plain weave 50% Dacron polyester, 25% rayon acrylic, 25% rayon. 28-42", Reg. 9.00.



Men's All Wool
SPORTCOATS

• Reg. 35.00
• Asst. Fall Colors
• In Plaids
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6 1/4 Oz. Size
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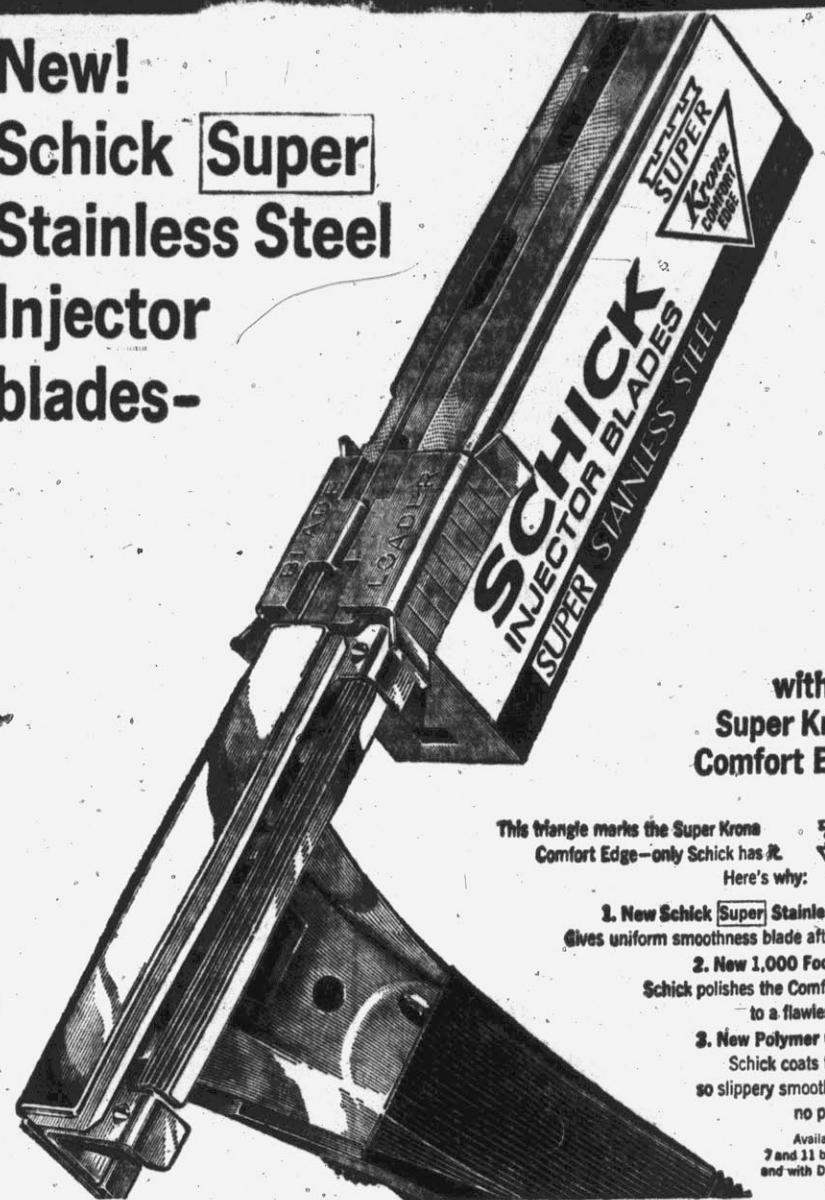
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THE "PREDATOR" — Convicted kidnaper Gary Krist, serving a life sentence at Reidsville, Ga., state prison for the ransom kidnapping of Florida heiress Barbara Jane Mackle, sent this painting he did to Ray Moore (left), senior news analyst

of WAGA-TV in Atlanta. Krist titled the picture "Predator" and said "It is my idea of man at his best — the hunting animal who manipulates and dominates his environment by force." — (AP Wirephoto)

Autopsy Or Not, DA Is Planning For Inquest Into Kopechne Death

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis says he will proceed with plans for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne whether or not a judge permits exhumation of her body for an autopsy.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court reserved judgment Tuesday after a two-day hearing on a petition by the Massachusetts official to have the body disinterred for a postmortem examination.

Dinis had contended that an autopsy was needed to pin down the cause of the death of the 28-year-old secretary whose body was found July 19 in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's submerged car. Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Duke county, Mass., ruled she drowned.

The final court session included a replay of a taped recording of the senator's voice giving his version, on national television July 25, of circumstances surrounding the girl's death on Chappaquiddick Island in the Martha's Vineyard resort area of Massachusetts.

Brominski gave no indication when he would hand down his verdict. Court sources said it was unlikely to come until after a Nov. 4 election in which Brominski is seeking a second 10-year term on the bench.

"I don't think we'll go any further on appeal if we lose," Dinis said after adjournment of the hearing.

"I have no complaints. I'm satisfied that we did the best we could, that we were treated fairly here and that we will abide by the decision."

Dinis continued at the hearing that the condition of Miss Kopechne's body when it was removed from the senator's car, submerged in a tidal pond, after plunging off narrow Dyke Bridge, "may or may not have

been consistent with death by drowning."

There was conflicting testimony by pathologists on whether an autopsy now would show whether the girl died of some cause other than drowning.

A Dinis assistant, in cross-examining witnesses, asked whether the cause of death might have been manual strangulation or a skull fracture.

Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democratic senator, did not attend the hearing. He was in Brussels for a meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly.

Kennedy's voice on the tape recording went into the court record over the vigorous objection of attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne, who said they were "unalterably opposed" to the proposed disturbing of their daughter's grave in nearby Larksville.

"An autopsy would be just like another funeral to us," testified the girl's father, a Berkeley Heights, N.J., insurance man.

His wife sat quietly in the courtroom, her head bowed.

Brominski allowed the tape into evidence "in the event that it is inconsistent with other testimony of the witnesses."

Kennedy told the nation in his TV talk that Miss Kopechne died in an accident around 11:15 p.m. July 18 after a Chappaquiddick Island party.

Deputy Sheriff Christopher Look Jr. of Edgartown, Mass., testified Monday he saw Kennedy's car around 12:45 a.m. the next day driving toward Dyke Bridge.

Dinis sought for two days to get into the record a statement Kennedy made to police about 10 hours after the accident, but the judge overruled him on grounds it was hearsay.

Dinis said this version differed from Kennedy's July 25 broadcast explanation.

Kennedy subsequently plead-

ed guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence, with a year's probation.

Dinis took the stand to contradict testimony by Mills, who told the court Dinis had concurred with him that an autopsy was unnecessary.

"That is not true," Dinis said. Dr. Cyril H. Weight of Pittsburgh, the third of three pathologists called by Dinis, supported the opinion of two colleagues that "a satisfactory autopsy with valid conclusion can be conducted on a body which has been embalmed and buried for six months."

But Dr. Wene Spitz, deputy chief medical examiner of Maryland, didn't agree.

"It would absolutely yield no conclusive evidence," said Spitz.

Spitz said he was reasonably certain that Miss Kopechne drowned.

Two chemists called by Dinis Monday night testified that tests showed the presence of blood on the back, sleeves and inside collar of Miss Kopechne's white blouse.

Whatever the outcome of the hearing in the Pennsylvania court, the date of the Edgartown inquest ordered by Dinis remains in doubt.

It originally was scheduled for Sept. 2, but was postponed when attorneys for Kennedy and others involved in the case asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court to alter the proposed ground rules.

The Supreme Court is not expected to reach a decision before next Tuesday, its normal "conference day."

FIRST BATTLE
PHILIPPI, W.Va. (AP) — The first land battle of the Civil War was fought here on June 3, 1861.

The Kennedy lawyers asked the five-justice panel to order the inquest closed to the press and public and to permit the cross-examination of witnesses.

They also demanded the disqualification of District Judge James A. Boyle, who was scheduled to preside over the inquest. Boyle was the judge who received Kennedy's guilty plea on the charge of leaving the scene of the accident.

Two Accidents Here Yesterday

More than \$1,600 property damage was reported by Greenville police in two traffic mishaps investigated here yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 4:25 p.m. collision at the intersection of Third and Reade Streets which involved cars driven by Paul Howard Monroe Jr. of Rockingham and Ellen Jeanne Key, 20, of Burlington.

Police, who charged Miss Key with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, placed damage to her auto at \$700. Damage to the Monroe vehicle was estimated to be \$175.

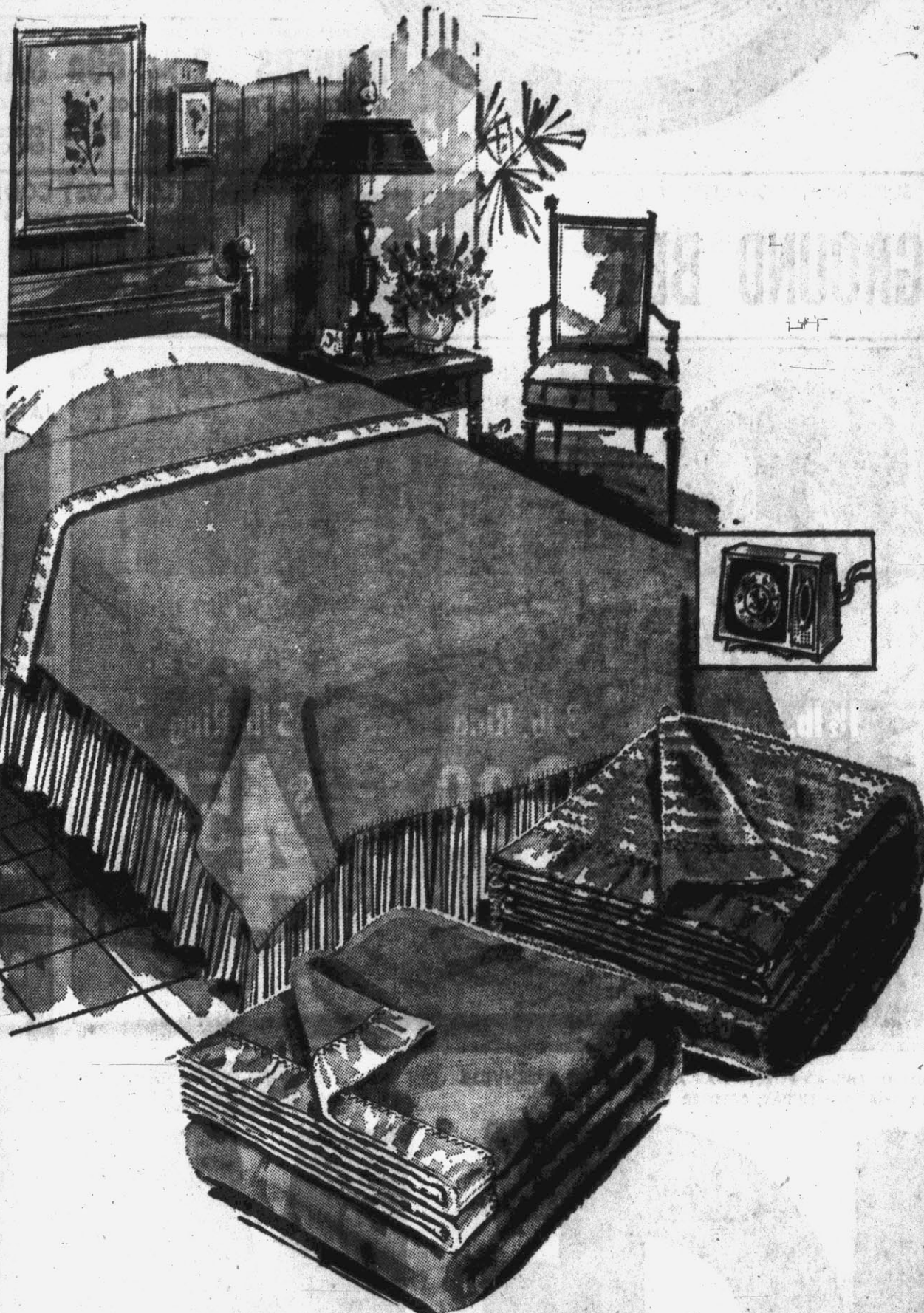
Arthur Benjamin Mayo, 52, of Kinston was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a 1:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Elm Street and U.S. 264 by-pass that involved three cars.

Drivers of the other two vehicles involved in the crash were listed as Jean Tyson Camp of Jacksonville and Edwin Lovell Yancey of Greenville.

Damage to the Camp car and to the Mayo vehicle was placed at \$200 each while damage to the Yancey vehicle was set at \$400.

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BEEF RIB CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS INTO STEAKS AND OR ROASTS 25 to 35 Lb. Avg. Lb. **57¢**

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED

CUBED CHUCK STEAKS

Lb. **99¢**

4 TO 8 LB. AVG. Lb.

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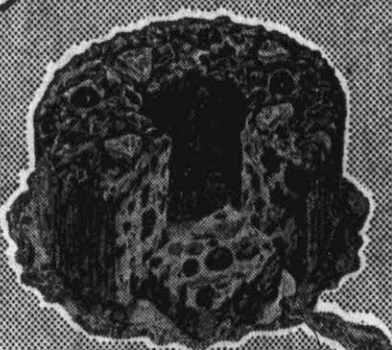
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- 14-Oz. Btl. 29¢
- 2 8-Oz. Cans 27¢
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SERVE WITH COTTAGE CHEESE AND LETTUCE... A&P

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STALEY STA-FLO LIQUID STARCH	Qt. Btl.	25¢
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STALEY STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH	22-Oz. Pkg.	63¢
STALEY CREAM CORN STARCH BABY POWDER	9-Oz. Pkg.	49¢

3¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER
21-OZ. CAN
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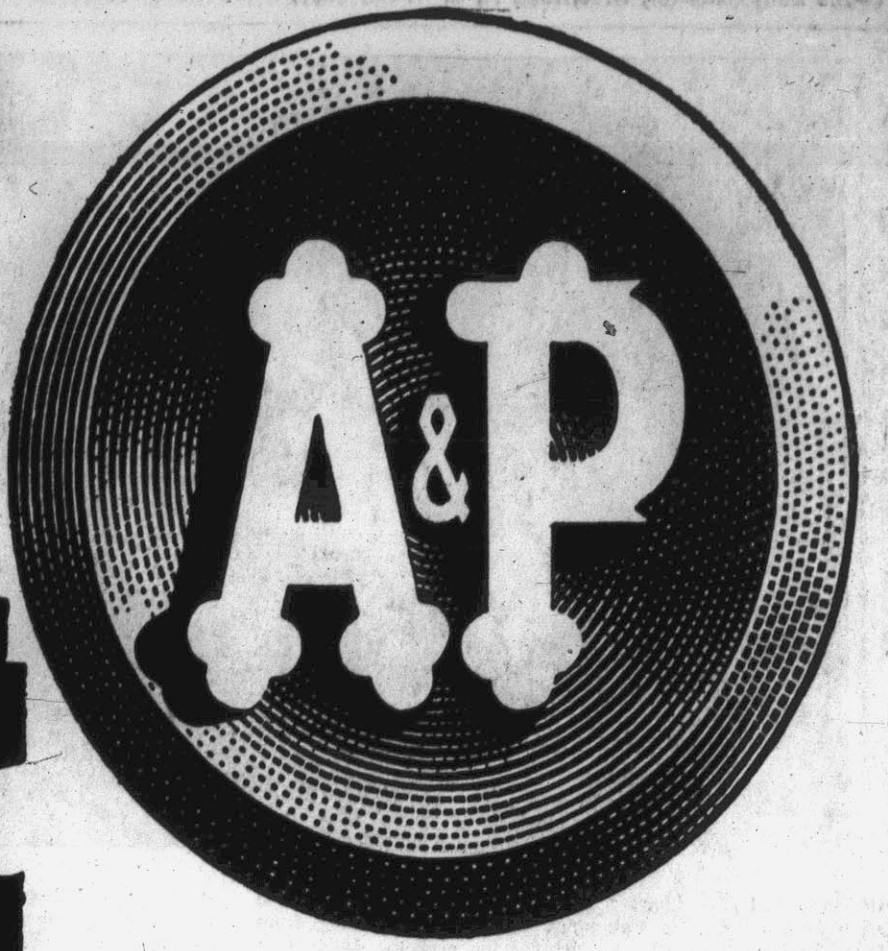
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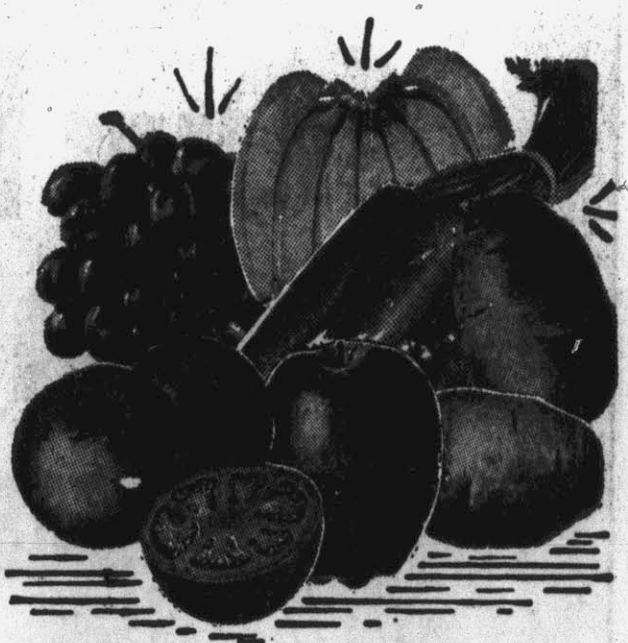
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BOTTLE BABY — Charley, one of two young squirrels found abandoned recently in Columbus, Ohio, gets a feeding from Brian McKnight, 14, who is carrying the orphans. After their

mother was killed by an automobile Brian made pets of the two, with the help of some neighborhood kids, and the squirrels are doing fine now. (GAP Wirephoto)

Archives Tell About A Soldier In Raleigh

The Light of History
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final column by Dr. Christopher Crittenden, North Carolina historian who for years wrote "The Light of History" for afternoon newspaper members of the Associated Press. This installment was written shortly before Dr. Crittenden's death last week at age 65. Future "Light of History" columns will be written by members of the staff of the Department of Archives and History, which Dr. Crittenden formerly headed.)

By Christopher Crittenden
Written for The AP
RALEIGH (AP) — A Yankee soldier carved his name in stone at Raleigh—or someone carved it for him when General T. Sherman's Army held Raleigh near the end of the Civil War. The inscription reads, "1865 WILSON DIXSON Co. C 1st Mo. Engrs." In every case the

S is cut backward. The carving is on a large stone at Dorothea Dix Hospital. The previous year Sherman and his army had captured Atlanta, then had marched eastward to Savannah, which had been occupied before Christmas. In January the march northward had begun, on through South Carolina and into the Old North State. In April Raleigh had been occupied. Lee had surrendered April 9 and Joseph E. Johnston was to give up April 26.

For several weeks the Yankee army occupied North Carolina's capital city. It was while here that the name-carving was done. A check in the National Archives in Washington turned up a detailed record of Wilson Dixon. He was born in Sullivan County, Tenn. He was a farmer prior to enlisting at St. Joseph, Mo., at age 21, Sept. 20, 1862, in

Company E, 25th Regiment, Missouri Infantry. He was mustered in as a private and was promoted to "Artificer" Feb. 4, 1864. On Feb. 17, 1864, the 25th Regiment, Missouri Infantry was consolidated with Bissell's Engineer Regiment of the West to form the First Regiment, Missouri Engineers. Artificer Dixon was assigned to Company G of the new regiment. Nov. 1, 1864, Company G was consolidated with Company C, and this was Dixon's final unit assignment. The regiment was reported in the advance on Raleigh, April 10-14, 1865, and at the surrender at the Bennett Place, near the present city of Durham, April 26. Dixon was mustered out at Washington, D.C., May 30, 1865. In his pension claim he reported that he had been wounded in the left leg at Columbia, S.C. Dixon married Mary J. Davis

April 16, 1871. This union ended in divorce and he married Dora White, September 19, 1893. The date of his death was not reported, but he was dropped from the pension rolls in 1903. Wilson Dixon was illiterate. The papers filed with his pension records show that every time he signed his name it was with an "X". So probably someone else carved the inscription for him on the rock.

Mayor's Car Is Hit By Missile

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of an incident yesterday in which Mayor Frank Wooten's vehicle struck and damaged, apparently by a thrown bottle. According to acting Chief of Police T. E. Gladson, Wooten reported to police at 9:46 p.m. that his car had been struck by what he believed to be a bottle.

He told police that he was traveling East on West Fifth St. and was passing a Negro night spot at the time of the incident. A group of "young Negroes" he said, were standing in front of the business.

Bishop Calls Diocesan Meet For Malcolm X Univ. Grant Discussion

RALEIGH (AP) — Bishop Thomas A. Fraser says there is "an apparent division" in the North Carolina Episcopal Diocese over a \$45,000 grant made by the national Episcopal Church to the black separatist Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham.

The bishop announced Tuesday that he has called a special meeting of the diocese's governing body in Raleigh on Oct. 31 to discuss the grant. But he added that the meeting will not consider whether it should be withdrawn.

"The meeting," he said, "will be part of an effort to explain to all that the decision was

reached in a democratic manner and to hear from those who both support and oppose that decision."

The Diocesan Council, composed of nine clergymen and 13 laymen, and deans of the diocese's five convocations, all of whom are clergymen, will attend the meeting in Raleigh. The diocese has 40,000 members and comprises 39 counties in central North Carolina.

Bishop Fraser said he had heard "all kinds of comments both favorable and unfavorable" since the grant was announced last week.

The money was given in two portions, \$15,000 in one and \$30,000 in another.

The Malcolm X Liberation University is an unorthodox experiment in education under the leadership of Howard Fuller, a Negro activist.

Fuller has said the nonaccredited university will be aimed at preparing Negroes for leadership in black communities in the United States and eventually in a black separatist nation in Africa.

Bishop Fraser said he approved both grants on the basis of recommendations of others.

The \$15,000 grant was endorsed, he said, by the Rev. E. N. Porter, rector of St. Titus Church in Durham and director of the diocese's urban crisis program.

The \$30,000 grant was endorsed, the bishop added, by the diocese's Urban Crisis Advisory Committee headed by Mason P. Thomas Jr. of Chapel Hill as chairman.

Thomas said the committee reached its decision "on the basis of a presentation by Howard Fuller and the opinions of black people in whom we have confidence."

Fuller is a controversial person. But I'm also aware that many people also credit him with being a constructive leader."

In addition to the Oct. 31 meeting, there will be other occasions at which the bishop and the Urban Crisis Committee will have "an opportunity to explain how and why they reached their decision," Bishop Fraser said.

These occasions will be Nov. 23-24 when the diocesan council and deans will hold their second annual meeting with a lay member of the national church's executive committee, and Jan. 30-31 at the diocesan convention in Salisbury.

Vice Mayor Is Atlanta Winner

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Liberal Democrat Sam Massell piled up big margins in Negro districts to win election as mayor Tuesday over Republican Rodney Cook.

Massell, 42, vice mayor of Atlanta for eight years, received 62,632 votes to Cook's 51,289.

Cook, an alderman and state legislator, carried most of the mainly white wards, but was far behind in Negro areas.

Massell, a Jew, will have as his vice mayor Maynard Jackson, a Negro, first of his race to win the city's second highest office. Jackson won a majority in the Oct. 7 general election and was not involved in Tuesday's runoff.

Of Atlanta's 218,000 registered voters, about 85,000 are Negroes. One election observer said about 70 per cent of the black voters cast ballots.

Texas was admitted as the 28th state Dec. 29, 1845.

Senior Citizens Of Ayden Meet

AYDEN—The Senior Citizens Club of Ayden met Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Ola Porter, a member of the faculty at Pitt Technical Institute.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, director of the Governor's Coordinating Council for the Aging, also spoke to the Ayden club. She outlined a plan for organizing a Bible class which was accepted by the club. The Rev. Jesse Wilson was elected at the meeting to teach the Bible class.

Mrs. Nicey Williams is president of the Ayden club, and Mrs. Mary B. Jones is vice-president.

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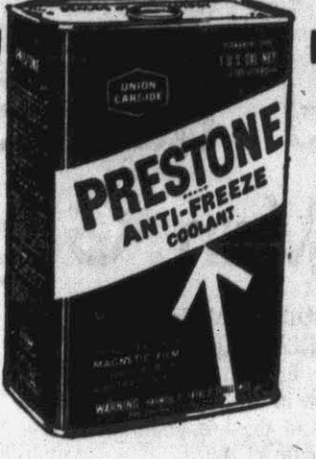
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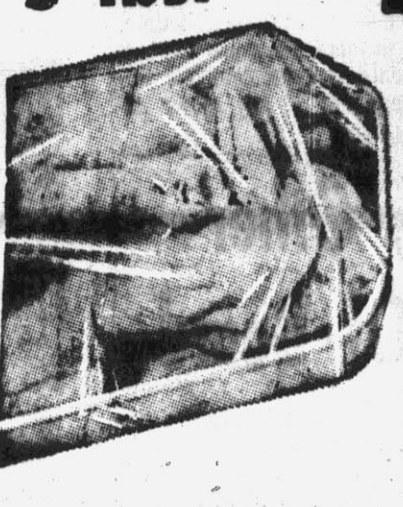


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One Car Per Minute Being Stolen In The U.S.

By PHILIP BALBONI

BOSTON (UPI)—More people are stealing more cars in the United States today than ever before—one every minute. It makes little difference to the thief whether he steals under the cover of darkness or in daylight, off a back street or in a busy downtown parking garage.

In dollar terms alone, auto thefts cost the American people as much or more each year than the combined loss from bank robberies, burglaries, shoplifting, or other types of

theft. Why the soaring number of auto thefts? Police cite as reasons the rise in population, the increase in the number of cars on the road, the breakdown in morality, the leniency of the courts.

To get some idea of the magnitude of the problem and to find out what can be done about it, UPI TALKED WITH about it, UPI talked with officials in 14 cities across the country from New York and New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit and Boston—

This is a sampling of what there were more than 178,000 within a year, property loss cars stolen last year or an incredible 487 each day. In New York City alone, 13 cars are account the considerable damage to recovered cars, particularly from stripping of the parts which is a bigger problem in the country, there were 3,795 auto thefts in 1960 but 16,217 in 1968, an increase of 400 per cent.

—While nearly 90 per cent of all cars stolen are recovered

They steal a car on impulse, on a dare or just for fun, drive it into the ground and then abandon it.

Joy Ride Crowd Police Capt. Ralph Esther of the auto theft detail in Miami explains: "Oh, yes, it's the juveniles who are doing this. A lot of it has to do with the permissiveness parents are showing to their kids. Johnny might get a new car, but not the kid next door. So, bang, the other kid will heist one and drive it around."

But professionals are in the business too. Stolen car rings are common in most major cities, though police generally attribute only 5 per cent of total auto thefts to the "pros." as for organized crime—for instance the Cosa Nostra—Boston police Sgt. Francis A. O'Meara, head of the automobile section says:

"I don't think they're mixed up in this to any degree. Yes, it's profitable, but they've got their big money in other things."

Lt. George Hees of the Los Angeles auto theft bureau looks at the problem this way: "The population is increasing, so are the number of two and three car families and the new carelessness with their property. A suburban garage are easily accessible with only 89 auto thefts during the first seven months of this year."

Find 'Best Show' In Van Gogh Art

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lot of Angelenos are convinced that the best show in town is hanging on the walls of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

A collection of 68 paintings and 46 drawings and water colors by Vincent Van Gogh has opened in a six-week exhibition made possible by the artist's name sake nephew, a sprightly 79-year-old Dutchman.

The full range of the Van Gogh genius can be seen, including peasant scenes like "The Potato Eaters," the idyllic orchards of Arles, the anguished self-portraits, and the swirling masses of color that reflected the madness before his suicide at 37 in 1890.

The Van Gogh exhibit, which will later appear in St. Louis, Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio, comes from the Vincent Van Gogh Foundation of Amsterdam, of which Dr. Vincent W. Van Gogh is president. He accompanied the art here and gazed with satisfaction at the admiring crowds that filled the county museum special exhibit rooms.

A white-haired, erect man who said proudly, "I'll be 80 next January," Van Gogh is a zealous guardian of his uncle's reputation. The fact that the artist sold only one painting in his lifetime does not seem unusual

to him.

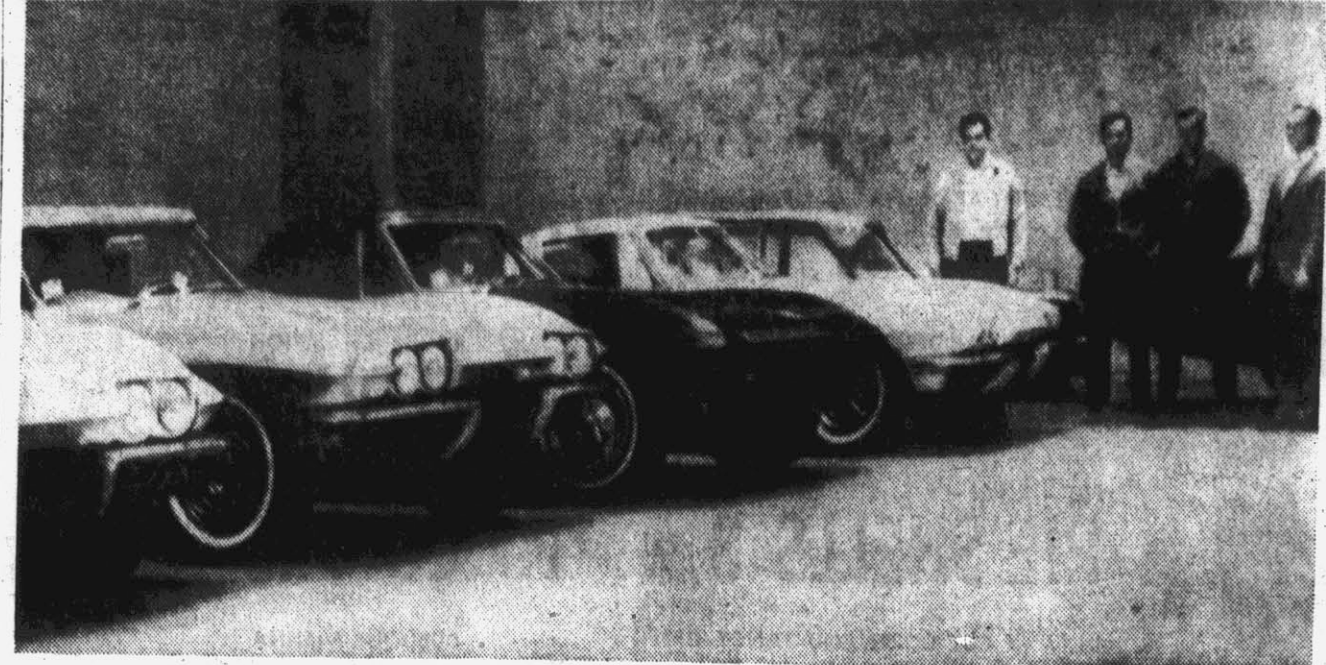
"After all, take the average artist today," he reasoned. "He goes to art school, paints for several years, and if he is accomplished, perhaps he might have a one-man show by the time he is thirty."

"What of Van Gogh? He painted for only five years of his life: he was an artist for 10 years, but only in the last five did he paint seriously. You can't expect to be known as an artist after only five years of painting."

The artist's lack of sales proved a boon to his family. Except for a few that he gave away or left behind when he moved lodgings, all of the Van Gogh works were left to his brother Theo, who died months later.

Dr. Van Gogh, who was 6 months old when his uncle died, has sold some of the paintings over the years—"otherwise his work couldn't have been known." To spread further the fame of the artist, Dr. Van Gogh has exhibitions throughout the world—"sixty since 1945, with an attendance of one million, eight hundred thousand."

Because the works were not sold during Van Gogh's lifetime, the foundation's collection represents the most complete single grouping of any major artist's work.



DETECTIVES VIEW CARS — Fall River, Mass. detectives view cars recovered after they smashed a massive stolen car ring in October, 1968. (UPI Telephoto)

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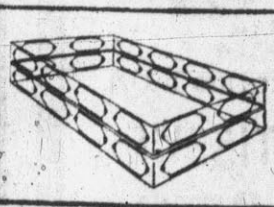
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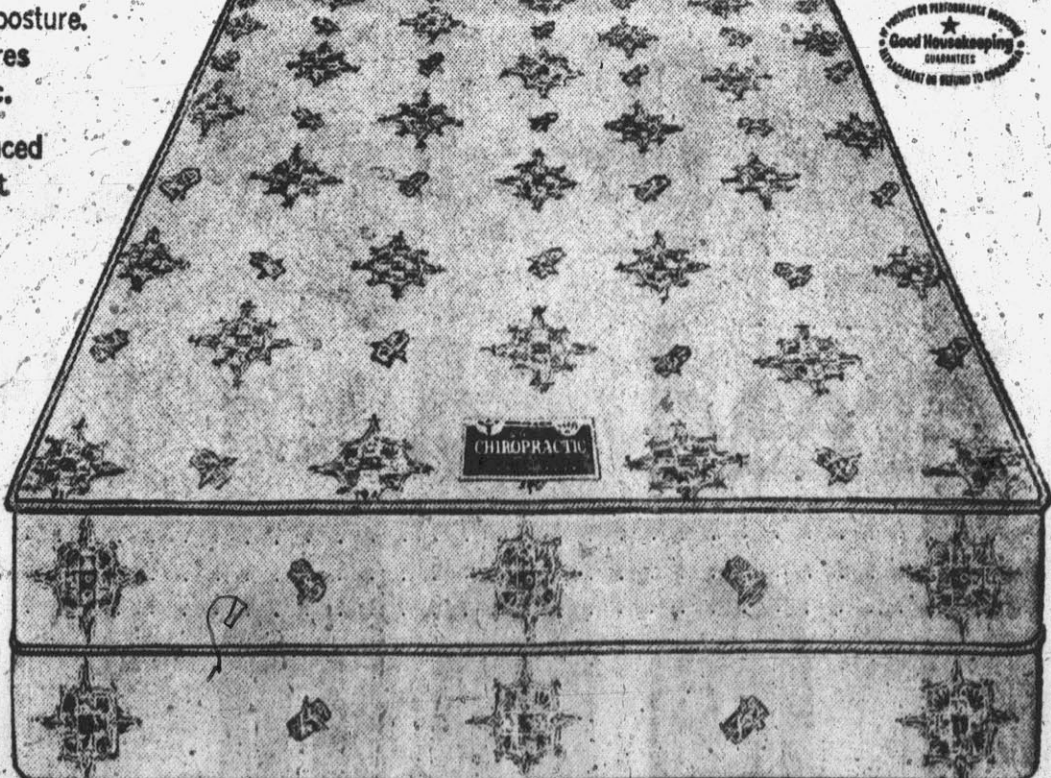


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Housing Code, Other Items Asked Of Board

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Planning Board Monday night asked the Board of Aldermen to adopt a residential building code, minimum housing standards and plan a program

Purge Of Czech Liberals Pushed

PRAGUE (AP) — The purge of liberals in Czechoslovakia has widened to include reform-minded managers of the state-owned industrial enterprises.

Josef Simon, industry minister of the Czech region, disclosed in an interview Tuesday that a priority campaign is underway to rid his ministry and the industry of "right-wing and opportunistic elements."

"No time must be lost in the health-restoring measures," he told the regional party newspaper Svoboda. All holders of managerial positions in industry will be screened by mid-November to see what changes are necessary, he said.

Simon rejected suggestions that a large-scale purge might do more damage to the country's wobbly economy. He said preparations are being made for "suitable" replacements.

Some of these, he indicated, would be managers who were fired—mostly on grounds of inefficiency—during the reform regime of Alexander Dubcek.

"Of course, we will have to rehabilitate all the workers who were ousted as the result of the nationalistic witch hunt," Simon declared.

Previn Mum On Marriage Plans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Andre Previn has declined to say whether he plans to marry actress Mia Farrow, who is expecting his baby, but his wife says he can have a divorce if he wants one.

Dory Previn, who has written the lyrics for some of his songs, issued a statement Tuesday saying:

"I would never stand in his way. We have a mutual respect, and he has always known he can have his freedom any time he wants it. But the fact is, he has never asked for it."

Barnard Admits Surgical Error

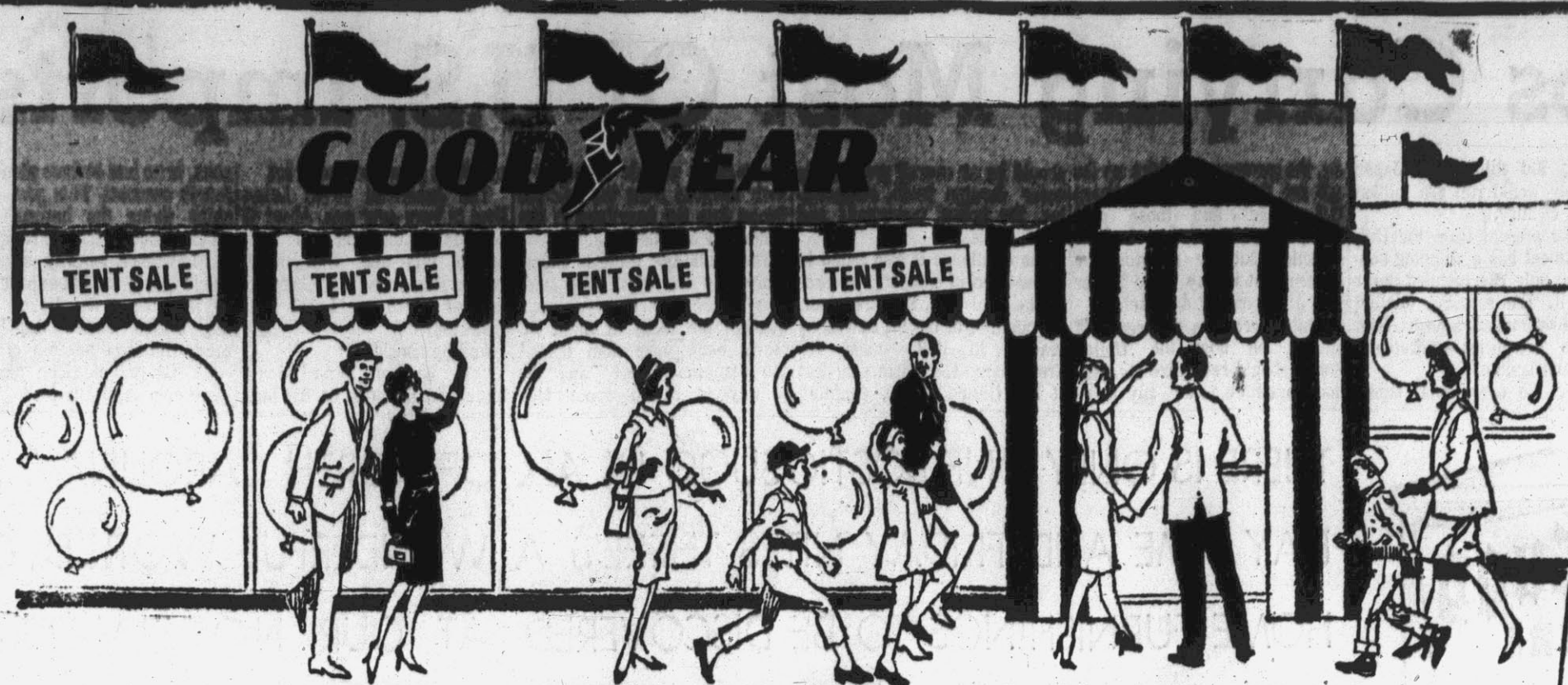
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Christiana Barnard, the South African surgeon who won fame with his pioneering heart transplants, says he once made an error which cost the life of a 7-year-old boy in a University of Minnesota operating room.

In a copyright article in McCall's magazine, Barnard said a scalpel cut by mistake into the child's heart.

Barnard quoted the chief surgeon, Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, as saying: "We've all made these mistakes."

The boy was not identified.

An average human brain contains an estimated 10 billion nerve cells.



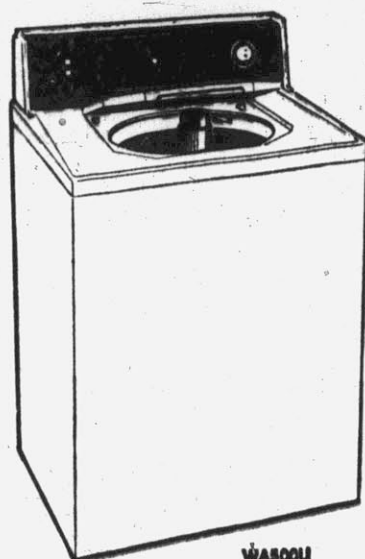
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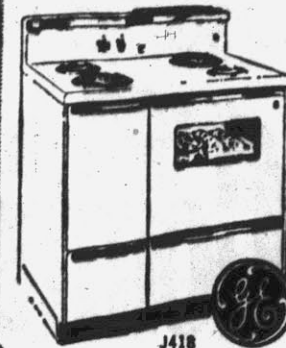
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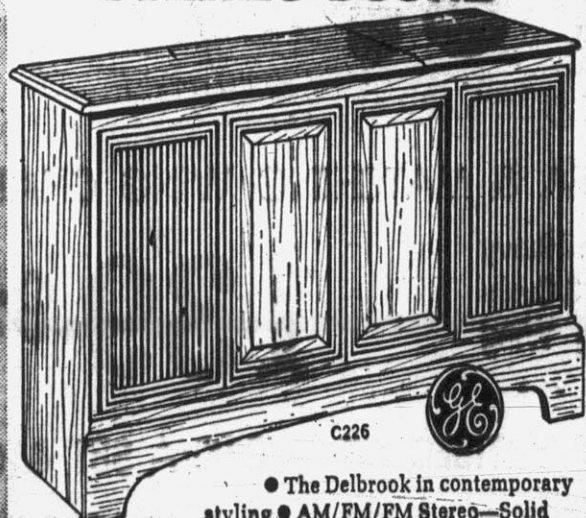
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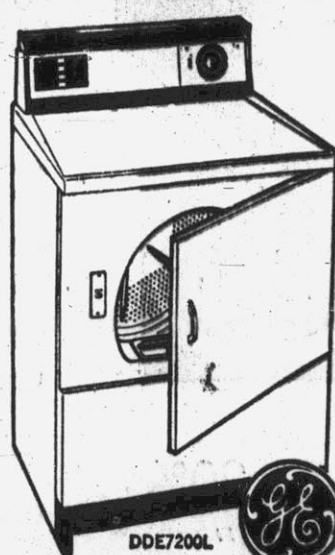
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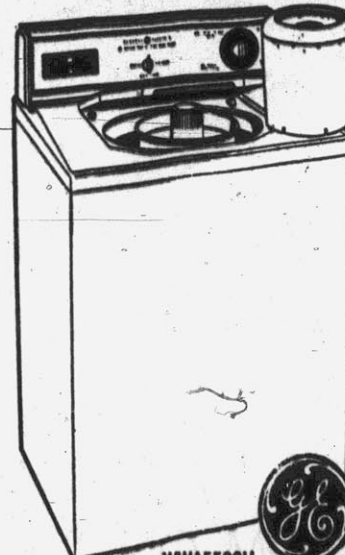
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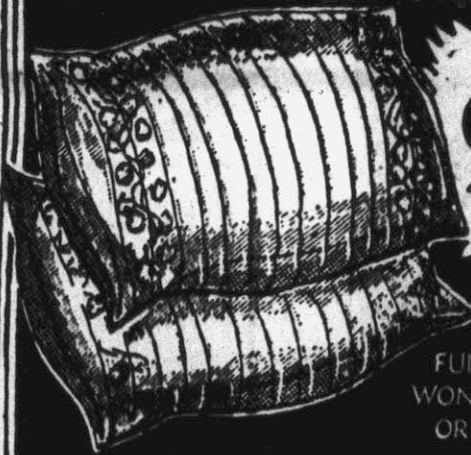
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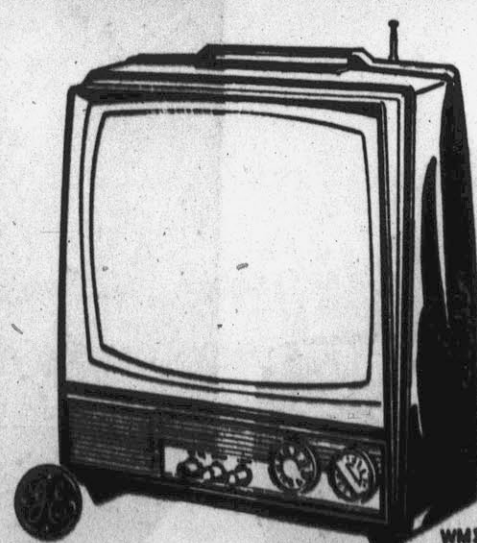


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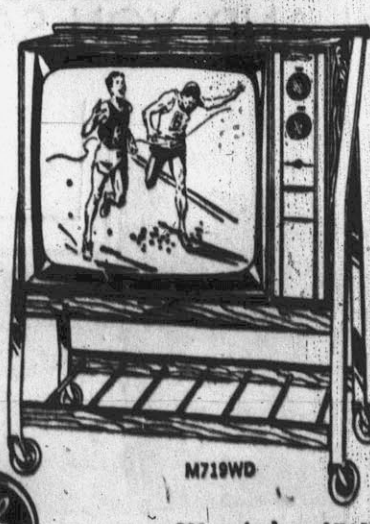
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Foreign Ships Carrying Most Of U.S. Imports

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since World War II the U.S. merchant fleet has been deteriorating and today 96 per cent of imported raw materials arrive in America aboard foreign ships.

The situation is so serious that the new chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, Helen D. Bentley, says it is necessary to act now "before our own stupidity and the Russians bury us at sea."

In a Washington speech, Mrs. Bentley said the Russians speak "of the foreign ports they enter and boast of the fact that their seamen serve as ambassadors to the people of other countries, cementing friendship for Russia and advancing the Communist view among the people of foreign lands . . ."

The Nixon Administration has indicated it wants at least 30 per cent of the nation's overseas trade handled on American ships by the mid-1970s.

The AFL-CIO at its 1968 convention in Atlantic City bent even further, passing a resolution saying:

"We must aggressively seek a declaration by the administration and Congress that at least 50 per cent of our foreign trade should be carried in American bottoms."

Immediately after World War II, American flag ships carried 57.6 per cent of U.S. foreign trade. By 1968 the figure had dropped to 6.4 per cent. The United States now ranks sixth in the number of cargo ships and fifth in cargo capacity.

Insofar as raw materials are concerned, the United States is almost entirely an importer. Television sets, yard chairs, stoves, automobiles—almost every item around an American home represents the use of raw materials brought to this country by ships.

The list of most import items is long and impressive. A few and the amount of import in relation to use: bauxite for aluminum, 87 per cent; columbite-tantalite used in aerospace and nuclear activity, 100; chromite for ammunition and jet engines, 100; beryl for sparkplugs, 89; unganeese, 99; rubber, 100; tin, 99.98, 5 cz.

As of last Aug. 1, the privately operated fleet—scheduled liners and the so-called "tramp" steamers—amounted to 995 vessels. These included 25 freight-passenger; 655 freighters and 274 tankers.

And the fleet is old. Seventy per cent of the freighters, 90 per cent of the bulk carriers and 50 per cent of the tankers are more than 20 years old. They are expensive to operate and maintain.

The United States does have a massive reserve mothball fleet of 930 ships. But these are so old that one maritime official estimates that within two or three years only 135 to 150 will be effective.

The figures do not include the so-called runaway fleet—the more than 400 American-owned vessels sailing under foreign flags.

U.S. ship owners register their vessels in other countries where taxes are lower, crews come cheaper and maintenance costs are down.

The runaway fleet supposedly is under the "effective control" of the United States in an emergency, but the seagoing labor unions say this hasn't worked during the Vietnam war.

The shortage problem is particularly reflected in wartime. The United States learned in both Korea and Vietnam that the military shipping service cannot keep up with the nation's needs.

But while the United States has allowed its maritime strength to shrink, the Soviet Union has taken an opposite course.

Spurred by a ship shortage during the 1962 Cuban crisis, Russia has been building merchantmen at the rate of a million deadweight tons a year and today ranks only behind Great Britain and Japan in cargo vessels.

Here is how the major maritime nations line up by Ships and Deadweight Tons (millions):

United Kingdom 1840, 29.917; Japan 1776, 29.220; USSR 1634, 11.9; Liberia 1613, 45.145; Norway 1308, 30.593; United States 967, 15.346.

Deadweight tons is the amount in long tons of cargo, fuel, crew and supplies that a ship can carry.

Can the United States overcome its shipping shortage? A spokesman for the Ship Building Council of America says yes.

STATE FLOWER

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The rhododendron became West Virginia's official state flower Jan. 23, 1903, by legislative act.

He said there are 25 yards that could build general ships, including five or six capable of handling the 250,000-ton vessels planned to carry oil from the new Alaska fields.

A major problem in revitalizing the U.S. maritime industry is expense. The cost of building ships in the United States is high. As an example, a ship costing \$10 million in Japan probably would run \$20 million in this country.

At the present time the U.S. government has a shipping subsidy but only 14 scheduled liners share it. The subsidy, totaling about \$300 million a year, falls in two categories—operational and construction.

Under the operational sub-

dy, the government picks up the tab for the difference between U.S. wages and those paid cheaper foreign crews. The construction subsidy permits the government to pay up to 55 per cent of the cost of a vessel.

While there is a difference of opinion on how the United States should revitalize its position, maritime force say there should be an overall program to cover foreign trade, shipbuilding, the inland waterways and the fisheries.

The challenge is also found in a new area of shipping. According to Paul Hall, SIU president, the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959 "made the Great Lakes the fourth seacoast of the United States, enabling

ocean-going vessels to carry their cargoes from the Atlantic Ocean into the heartland of the American continent . . ."

The volume of trade is underscored by the fact, Hall said, that "more tons of cargo pass through the locks at Sault St. Marie each year than transit the Panama Canal" and the seaway is closed about four

months a year because of ice.

The American Great Lakes fleet is very over age. About 45 per cent of the fleet was built before 1915 and, Hall noted, "not a single new U.S. flag vessel has joined our Lakes fleet since 1961."

And he concluded: "The Russian maritime threat, so manifest on the high

seas, is no less serious along our fourth seacoast. This past year, ships flying the hammer-and-sickle made 19 trips through the St. Lawrence Seaway carrying ocean going import-export cargo into the Great Lakes. And the United States flag fleet made the same number of trips —19. Of this number only 14 were commercial trips."



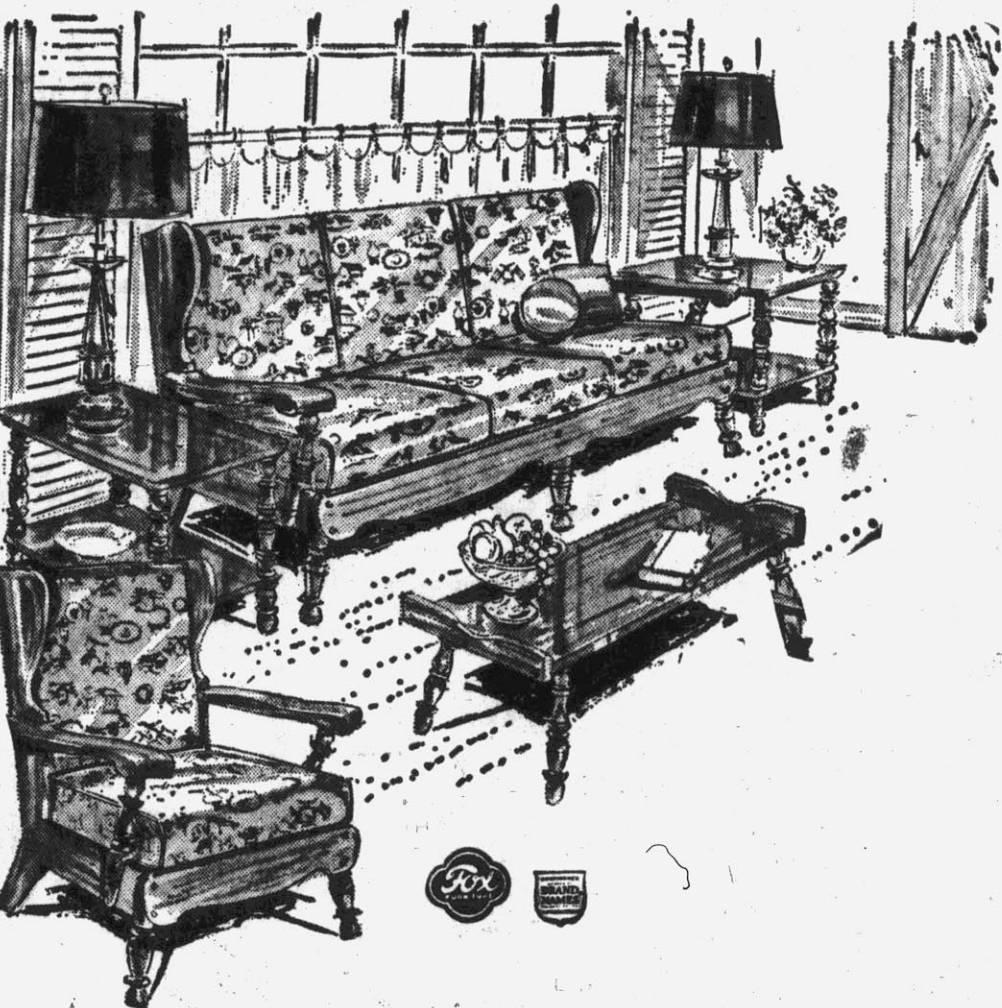
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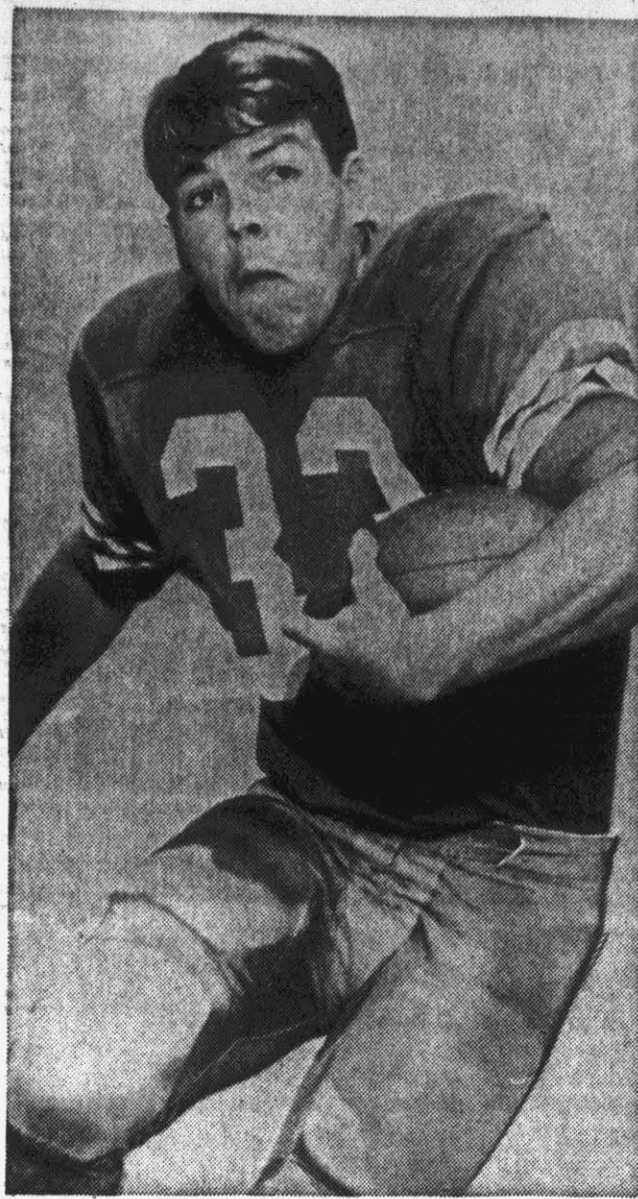
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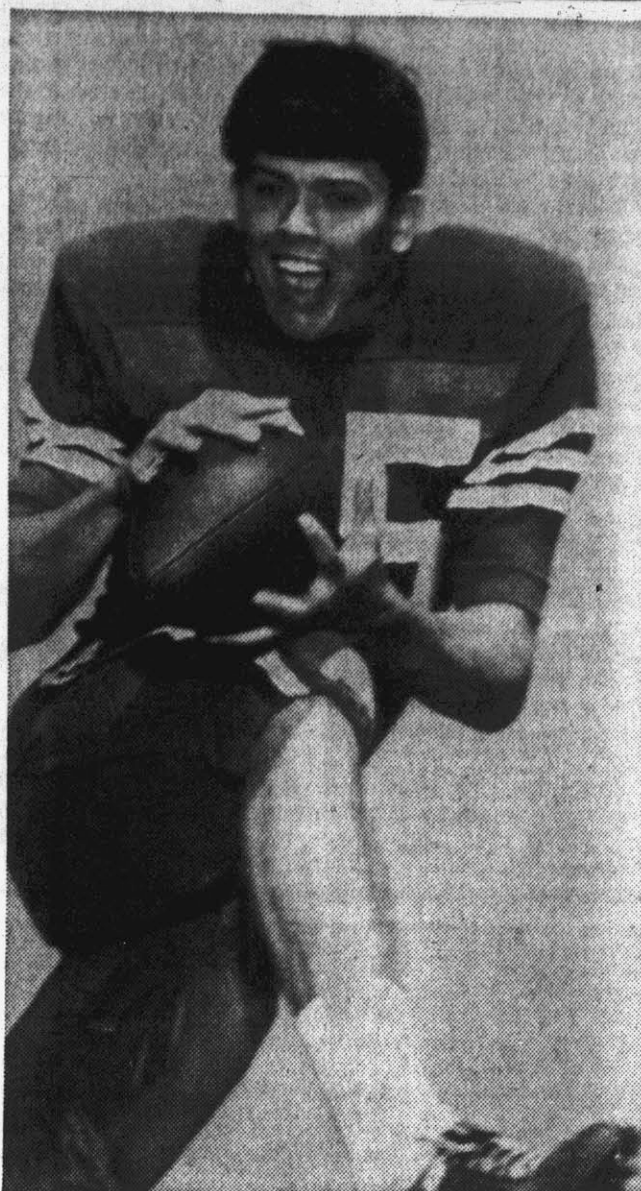
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 22, 1969

Meet The Pirates



Billy Wallace, left, and Fred Harris are two members of this year's East Carolina University football team. Wallace, a 6-0, 200-pound sophomore from Edenton, has seen action as a fullback and a tailback for the



Pirates. Harris, a 6-1, 194-pound sophomore from Charlotte, is an offensive end. The Pirates return to action Saturday night in Richmond against the University of Richmond's Spiders. (Reflector Photo)

UCLA, LSU Picked To Gain Victories This Weekend; Salukis Over Pirates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Sweeney of Washington State and John Ray of Kentucky have something in common and it's not calculated to bring back pleasant memories.

Sweeney's team lost to UCLA and Stanford, who play the big game on the West Coast Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif., while Ray's club bowed to Auburn and Louisiana State, who meet at Baton Rouge, La., in an all-important Southeastern Conference clash.

Who better to make the lead-off college football picks this week.

"UCLA and Stanford are both tremendous teams, and that's an understatement," says Sweeney. "They're both sophisticated on attack. If you take away the run, they're able to burn you with the pass, and vice versa."

"Stanford plays a clawing, scrapping type of defense with more men on the line of scrimmage. They try to make you make mistakes. UCLA plays you softer and tries to read you a lot more. They don't press you as much as Stanford does, but they play in perfect unison and they play almost perfect pass defense."

"Stanford has more of a pro passing attack. They send out more receivers. But UCLA's is precision perfect, a beautiful thing to watch. They run perfect routes and their protection is really good."

Both teams have similarities. UCLA, ranked sixth, is fourth nationally in total offense, ninth in rushing offense; Stanford ranked 19th, is second in total offense, fourth in passing offense. UCLA has an outstanding quarterback in Dennis Dummit and a great linebacker in Mike Ballou; Stanford has an out-

standing quarterback in Jim Plunkett and a great linebacker in Don Parish.

"But," says Sweeney, "I think UCLA has more poise, great poise. They're the least hurried and best executing team I've ever seen."

The pick is ... UCLA. Thank you, Mr. Sweeney.

Auburn and LSU also have impressive credentials. The 14th-ranked Tigers-Auburn variety are 10th in total offense, first in total defense and fifth in pass defense. The ninth-ranked Tigers-LSU variety are 11th in total offense, third in total defense and second in rushing defense.

Both sides have good runners and execute their short passing game well. LSU surprised Kentucky by unveiling Tommy Casanova, previously a defensive back, on offense and he speedster looked good.

"It should be a real fine football game," says John Ray. "LSU has more backfield speed and more depth and should have an edge playing at home."

The pick is ... the Tigers,

LSU variety. Thank you, Mr. Ray.

Ohio State over Illinois-Illini were the last team to beat the Buckeye ... and Looch Hahes doesn't forget.

Texas over Rice-Rice pudding ... and a cup of tea.

Arkansas over Wichita State —Even Glen Campbell wouldn't help the Wichita linemen.

Missouri over Colorado—But it could be the upset special.

Southern California over Georgia Tech—First of four warmups for UCLA.

Penn State over Ohio U.—Why Oh Why Oh Did I Ever Leave Ohio?

Florida over Vanderbilt—More raves for Reeves.

Oklahoma over Kansas State —Sooner, not later.

Houston over Mississippi—Astrodome scoreboard may explode for real.

Other games:

East — Boston College over Army, College over Brown, Virginia Tech over Buffal, Rutgers over Columbia, Yale over Cornell, Harvard over Dartmouth, Navy over Virginia, Princeton

South — Notre Dame over Tulane, Georgia over Kentucky, Alabama over Clemson, Davidson over The Citadel, North Carolina State over Duke, Florida State over Mississippi State, South Carolina over Maryland, Texas Christian over Miami, Fla., North Carolina over Wake Forest, West Virginia over Pitt, Richmond over Southern Mississippi, William & Mary over VMI.

Midwest—Purdue over Northwestern, Michigan State over Iowa, Toledo over Kent State, Miami, Ohio, over Bowling Green, Dayton over Akron, Southern Illinois over East Carolina, Indiana over Wisconsin, Kansas over Iowa State, Western Michigan over Marshall, Michigan over Minnesota, Nebraska over Oklahoma State, Ball State over Northern Illinois, Villanova over Xavier, Ohio.

Southwest—Texas A&M over Baylor, Texas - El Paso over Brigham Young, Tulsa over Cincinnati, North Texas State over Louisville, West Texas State over New Mexico State, Southern Methodist over Texas Tech.

Cincinnati Puts Rose, Bench On Associated Press' All-Star Team

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Tom Seaver of New York's world champion Mets head The Associated Press' all-star major league baseball team announced today.

The 21-year-old Bench, who hit .293 with 20 homers and 90 runs batted in in the second full season in the majors, was the top vote-getter, attracting 264 in the nation-wide balloting by 283 sports writers and broadcasters.

Seaver, the smooth right-hander whose 25-7 record was the best in the majors and whose exuberance and zest played a big role in the Mets miracle, was next with 237 votes.

He was the only member of the world champions to make either the first or second team.

In fact, Cincinnati was the only team to land two players on the first team—outfielder Pete Rose, who led the National League with a .348 average, was the Reds' other representative.

Others on the first team were Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants at first, Rod Carel of Minnesota at second, Rico Petrocelli of Boston at shortstop, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third, outfielders Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Frank

Howard of Washington and left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar of Baltimore's American League champs.

Bench was an overwhelming choice as catcher. The young slugger's nearest rival, Bill Freehan of Detroit, drew only eight votes.

Seaver similarly was a solid choice as the right-handed pitcher, drawing 211 votes more than runnerup Denny McLain of Detroit, the 31-game winner of 1968 who was 24-9 last season.

Carew, who led the American League with a .322 average, beat out Glenn Beckert of the Cubs as the second baseman, 217 votes to 42.

Petrocelli, who hit .297 with 40 homers and 96 RBI, also had a

comfortable margin over another Cub, Don Kessinger, at shortstop, 234 votes to 40.

Aaron, who helped the Braves to the NL West title with a .299 average, 44 homers and 96 RBI, led the outfield balloting with 224.

Rose was next with 186 while Howard, who had his greatest year with 48 homers, 111 RBI and a .296 average, had 112.

The three runnersup were Frank Robinson of Baltimore (.308), Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh (.345) and Reggie Jackson of Oakland (.276), who led the AL in homers much of the season before being sidelined late in the campaign and finishing with 47.

Jackson edged out Cleon Jones of the Mets for final outfield spot on the second team by just three votes.

Because of some vote splitting, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota wound up as both the first and third baseman of the second team.

Killebrew, who hit .277 in leading the majors with 49 homers and 140 RBI, played both positions during the season and had 53 votes at first and 83 at third. However, his total vote for both positions—136—would still have put him behind either Santo at third or McCovey at

first. McCovey, who played a key role in the Giants' pennant bid, drew the attention of the voters with 45 homers, 126 RBI and a .320 average.

Santo, the Cubs' captain, produced 129 RBI, 29 homers and a .287 average.

Cuellar, 23-11 during the season and the winner of the Orioles' only triumph in the World Series, beat out teammate Dave McNally as the left-handed pitcher, 141 votes to 49.

Gil Hodges of the Mets and Ted Williams of Washington earlier were named the National and American League managers of the year, respectively.

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Charlie Ellis, 157, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Enrique Paz, 154, Puerto Rico, 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Arturo Leon, 116, Mexico City, knocked out Raul Herrera, 118, El Paso, Tex., 2.

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Cougars Face Washington

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Carolina Cougars, who are dividing their home American Basketball games among Greensboro, Raleigh and Charlotte, meet the Washington Caps tonight in their Charlotte opener.

The Caps lost 127-115 Tuesday night in Louisville to the Kentucky Colonels, who came from behind and overpowered them in the final minutes.

Washington's forward Rick Barry was held to 20 points. Washington was unable to halt the Colonels' momentum after he fouled out with 3:22 to play. He was high scorer for Washington, followed by teammates Frank Card with 19 and Warren Armstrong with 17.

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San Diego State Moving Along In Big Time Goal

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ohio State said no, politely. So did Alabama. But this is only the first year as a major college football team for San Diego State. "Ohio State will come around," a fan said.
The Aztecs, to date, are 4-0

and crushing everyone around. In their last 37 games, they've lost once.
Statistically, San Diego State after four games was fourth in the nation in defense, giving up 186.3 yards in the average; was sixth in total offense with 474.0 yards, second in forward passing offense with 312.3 yards and

seventh in scoring with 38.8 average.
"To heck with statistics," Coach Don Coryell said Tuesday. "We just want to win ball games. By one point, if necessary."
Coryell's record since coming to San Diego in 1961 from the University of Southern California, where he was backfield coach, is 72-11-2.
Coryell was thinking of one statistical record in particular—touchdown passes caught—which nearly cost the Aztecs victory Saturday night against University of Texas at Arlington.

Terrapins Pose S.C. Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The coaches at South Carolina say Maryland fullback Tom Miller might stand between them and their first Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.
After a scouting trip to Maryland, Assistant Coach Jackie Powers said Tuesday, "We have got to stop the plays on which they run fullback Tom Miller if we are going to stop them."
"The importance of this game can't be exaggerated," Head Coach Paul Dietzel said. "The Atlantic Coast Conference leadership hangs on it."
So far, the Gamecocks are ACC leaders, with a 3-0 conference record. But a loss Saturday night at home would hand the lead to Clemson, 2-0 in the ACC.
Clemson is home Saturday to Alabama.
Dietzel pointed out that the last time the Gamecocks lost an ACC match, it was to the Terps. In addition, he said, South Carolina has had to come from behind to win its last five games.

Jim Webster and defensive tackle Eric Hyman — both with broken bones — will be absent.
Injuries also were plaguing Duke as the Blue Devils worked for their game with the Wolfpack. Only one offensive back reported for Tuesday's practice in good physical shape.
And at Clemson, Coach Frank Howard had two things to worry about: Alabama and over-zealous alumni. The trouble with Alabama Howard said, is their passing. The trouble with alumni, he added, is their advice.
"One complained we waited too long to score the winning touchdown against Wake Forest last week," he said. "I just told him we still hadn't sold out in the concessions stands and were waiting for that before we won."

Quarterback Dennis Shaw was trying to pitch TD pass No. 9 to end Tom Reynolds, another in the line of Aztec receivers that once included Buffalo's Haven Moses and San Diego's Gary Garrison in the American Football League.
The Aztec drives were stopped twice when Shaw's end zone aerials intended for the closely guarded Reynolds were intercepted. San Diego state finally won 17-10.
"Statistics are nice," he said. "They're one way to get national recognition. But let's face it—we're not going to be ranked in the top 10 in the near future."
"It's nice to be mentioned around the country because it might help us schedule a good ball game—but not at the expense of losing a game."
One western school recently

Indians After 1st Home Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of two William and Mary "habits" will be broken Saturday when the Indians entertain Virginia Military Institute's winless Keydets in a Southern Conference football game.
In compiling a 2-3 over-all record this season, the Indians so far have won on alternate Saturdays—and this is the weekend they're scheduled to win.
On the other hand, the Indians have played twice thus far at home and have lost both starts.
VMI has scored just one touchdown and 12 points in losing five in a row, and the Keydets' prospects don't look too bright this weekend with the Indians' top runner—Tom Sowers—back on the injured list.

But the Indians got some bad news Tuesday when their top passer, Jimmie Laycock, took part in some of the drills after missing the Davidson game because of an ankle injury. He was not at full speed, but coach Lou Holtz said he probably would see some action against VMI.
Unbeaten Davidson went through strategy sessions and a full uniform drill for its crucial game Saturday against The Citadel. Center Bill Gammon said the Bulldogs are "as good as anybody we're going to play. It is going to be tough for us to move the ball."

Seattle Has A Week To Decide Pilots' Future

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The city of more than a week to meet a three-point ultimatum or face the possibility of losing the Pilots' American League baseball franchise.
The matter came to a head Tuesday when the American League held an informal session following a joint meeting of the National and American Leagues concerning schedules and players' problems.
Binding the situation was Cronin's acknowledgement that the American League will meet again in Chicago Oct. 29 ostensibly to study the 1970 schedule.

However, it was learned that the meeting will be held to find out if Seattle will abide by the three-point ultimatum which is: 1. Sicks' Stadium, temporary home of the Pilots, must be enlarged from 22,500 seats to 28,000 by the start of the 1970 season.
2. Plans must be completed for breaking ground for a \$40 million domed stadium by Dec. 31, 1970, and the structure must be ready for opening day of the 1973 season.
3. There must be evidence of enough Seattle financial interest so that Cleveland investor William Daley, who owns more than 50 per cent of the club, can get out and give the Pilots local ownership.

Seattle's owners met Monday night to hear the plea of a Seattle delegation bent on keeping the club in the Pacific Northwest.
Both the American and National Leagues met jointly Tuesday to hear progress reports on 41 requests from the Players' Association after which Cronin and all American League owners or their representatives convened to discuss the Seattle situation.
Following that meeting, Cronin said he was optimistic that Seattle would meet the requirements to remain in the American League.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 142, Baltimore 137, overtime
New York 140, Phoenix 116
Detroit 98, Boston 97
Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Atlanta
Milwaukee at San Diego
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Thursday's Game
San Francisco at New York

The first night football game was played in Des Moines, Iowa in 1960 with Drake beating Grinnell 6-0.

Daley admitted offers for the club from both Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth interests and when asked if the price were \$13 million, he said "that is way out of line." Asked if it were closer to \$11 million, Daley said "no comment."
Reportedly, Milwaukee people have offered \$13.7 million compared to a figure of a little over \$10 million by the Dallas group headed by Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt.

No Clear Choice In Frisco Golf

By BOB GREEN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper is the defending champion and Arnold Palmer the sentimental choice, but a clear cut favorite is hard to find in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open Golf Tournament.
With about 60 winners on the tour already this year and no one dominating the game as Palmer, Casper, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus have done in recent years, a flock of young lions must be among the top choices.

They include Ray Floyd, the controversial PGA champion, a winner of three events; outspoken Dave Hill, the only other three-time winner this year; steady Frank Beard, the year's leading money winner; and possibly slim Dale Douglass, who has played very well in recent events.
Palmer, however, is almost certain to be the gallery favorite. The 40-year-old millionaire is on a comeback from a two-month absence from the game that he, more than any other man, made a popular favorite. He hasn't won in more than a year and had a disappointing last start in his comeback in the Sahara Invitational last week, finishing far back in the field. But the old crowd-appeal magic still exists.
Nicklaus, winner of the Sa-

hara, is taking a week off. "I haven't been home in four weeks, and that's too long," big Jack said after his victory in Las Vegas.
Also among the missing are Lee Trevino and Orville Moody, who teams to win the World Cup for the United States a few weeks ago. Both are on tour in the Far East. Player is through for the year.
George Archer, the Masters champion who had to pull out of the Sahara because of continuing tendonitis in his left elbow, is a question mark. If he's able to play, the 6-foot-6 Archer must be rated among the favorites because of his familiarity with the Harding Park course.

Other top candidates include British Open champion Tony Jacklin, lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand, and possibly even Ted Hayes, the rookie from Atlanta who has made a strong showing in his first two tour events.
The tournament, being played under the San Francisco Open Label for the first time, replaces the Lucky International on the tour schedule. It's under new sponsorship.
The site is the 6,677-yard par 71 Harding Park golf course, a heavily played municipal layout on the shore of Lake Merced, one of the more testing municipal courses in the area.



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Injuries Hurt Bucs' Practice

Several years ago, East Carolina took a broken, bruised and sick football team to Carbondale, Illinois, to meet the Salukis of Southern Illinois. The result was a 31-13 loss by the Pirates.
This year, the Pirates are ready to go to meet the Salukis again. And the conditions are somewhat similar.
A number of Pirates are down with sickness and injury, and are uncertain for Saturday afternoon's game. Among those on the list are end Dick Corrada, with a bruised rib cage; end Mike Aldridge with a pulled leg muscle; guard Garland Ballard with pulled muscles in his back; end Tom Pulley with a bad shoulder; tackle John Hollingsworth with a bad ankle; defensive lineman Jamie Louis with mononucleosis; and Tommy Bullock with a virus.
Despite the missing men, the Bucs spent most of the time yesterday in practice on the running attack. In a short passing drill, however, tailback Jack Patterson looked good throwing the ball.
Because of the injuries, Bob Millie has been moved to split end.
Coach Clarence Stasovich said that practice was a little better Tuesday than it had been on Monday, but he felt the Bucs still were not hitting hard enough.

CANADA DRY

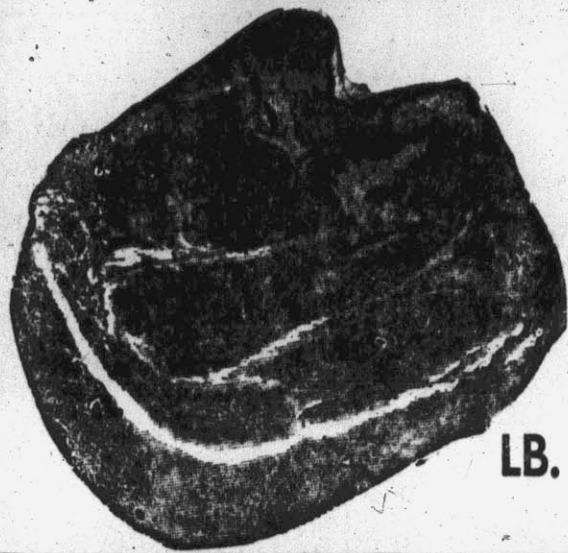
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Snap Beans 29¢ lb.

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Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 59¢

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FOR

Prepare Memorial Where MacArthur Returned

Game Warden's Job In Poland Is Very Perilous

WARSAW (UPI)—There can't be many jobs in the world more perilous than game warden in Poland.

By official count 80 forest wardens have been slain by poachers in recent years.

According to authorities, poachers in the wild forests of eastern Poland kept a spare round in the chambers of their sawed-off shotguns—for the game warden. Dead men, appears to be their motto, tell



FOREST WARDEN scans from his lookout post for signs of forest fire or poachers. More than 80 wardens have been slain in Poland in recent years. (UPI Telephoto)

Nickels For Know-How To Be Voted On Again

By EDWIN L. YANCEY, County Extension Chairman

About the only nickel that will buy five cents worth any more is the ickel farmers chip in for agricultural research every time they buy a ton of feed or fertilizer.

The Nickels for Know-How program has supported research and education in the NCSU School of Agriculture and Life Sciences since 1951 when it was first voted on by Tar Heel farmers. This is one of the most unusual farmer self-help programs in American agricultural history.

North Carolina farmers have overwhelmingly approved this program every three years

Signposts Were Up For Matti

JOENSUU, Finland (UPI)—The signpost read: "Matti, it's not this road."

Six miles farther on another guidepost read: "Matti, this is the road."

Drivers from Kuopio to Joensuu were puzzled by the signs, which police said were illegal. They concluded Matti was coming to visit a friend who put out the private signs on the public guideposts.

No Big Cheer For Export News

MADRID (UPI)—People in Madrid, where it often takes three or four years to get a telephone installed, didn't give a rousing cheer when they learned that a Spanish manufacturer has signed a contract to provide the Venezuelan national telephone company with 250,000 telephones during the present year. Last year, Venezuela bought 60,000 receivers.

no tales.

And in this grim warfare it isn't only the game wardens who die. Strangers—private hunters, forestry students or just forest strollers—run the risk of catching a poacher's bullet.

A particular uproar was raised in the press earlier this year when Jerry Stachleski, 23-year-old son of a former Polish health minister, was shot to death during a hunting trip near Kielce. Editorials demand-

ed an all-out police campaign to end the "murderous plague" of the pokchers.

Teacher Killed

Not long before Stachleski's death a young teacher who had been hunting in the eastern forests was found dead, his chest riddled by 47 pellets.

Hunting, the sport of kings and landowners in Old Poland, is as popular as ever in People's Poland, but legal hunters must be registered and have the approval of a recognized hunting organization.

Defying the law, many peasants, too poor to pay the hunting fees—or simply unwilling to do so—hunt illegally in great numbers. Some who have been caught have been armed not only with sawed-off shotguns, but with old army carbines, also unregistered, hidden under their coats. They risk heavy fines for killing the diminishing herds of bison, elk and the region's increasingly rare eagles. They can be jailed just for being caught in possession of an unregistered gun.

In a campaign against the poachers, the Warsaw evening newspaper Express Wieczorny stated:

"Let us strike the guns from the hands of the poachers. The most dangerous for animals are the poachers who hunt with special devices made of string or wire. Sometimes they set traps for the animals and forget about them, so they die in a horrible way."

Expensive Hobby

"The state has lost millions of zloties through poachers of this kind who are the most numerous."

"Less numerous, but most dangerous for man, are poachers who possess arms. Every witness encountered in the forest is a danger to the poacher and he might be identified. If a poacher cannot run away he often fires upon the witness."

Poles are permitted to own, without license, only firearms made before 1850. But many still possess unregistered weapons from World War II. The more clever among the latter make their own ammunition, but there is also a brisk black market in ammunition.

since it began 18 years ago. Since that time, they have contributed about \$160,000 a year through the nickel assessment on each ton of fertilizer and feed they buy.

The Nickels for Know-How program will be voted on again on November 25. This year, the vote will be on reapproval for a six-year period.

The nickels that farmers contribute are actually worth far more than five cents. Often, this money is used to get a badly needed research project started. Later on, other funds may come available that will free the Nickels for Know-How money for other projects.

Farmers in Pitt County have received many benefits from research programs at North Carolina State University that were supported by Nickels for Know-How. This research has covered such things as tobacco, forage crops, cotton, poultry, peanuts, hogs, beef cattle, vegetable crops, corn, soybeans and virtually every farm commodity produced commercially in North Carolina.

Holography Said Coming In '70s

NEW YORK (AP)—An art developed in the 1960s, holography, is expected to make its debut for home viewing entertainment early in the 1970s.

The first announced commercial form of holography—the form of photography made possible by use of light-beam lasers—will be employed in RCA's SelectaVision, the new color-tape TV player that, when attached to any standard color TV receiver, will permit home viewers to plug in a-tape of their selection. A library of tapes covering sports, theater, music, education and a wide variety of other interests is now in the preparation stage.

PALO, Leyte (UPI)—On their desolate Philippine beach 25 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur fulfilled the most famous pledge of World War II—"I shall return."

It was drizzling at mid-morning on Oct. 20, 1944, when MacArthur, commanding an assault force of 738 ships and 193,841 troops, waded ashore on Palo Beach at a critical time during the Pacific war.

The Leyte landing started the liberation of the Philippines and marked the beginning of the end of Japan's dreams of a military conquest of Asia.

A quarter of a century later, a memorial is being prepared on this landing site to bury the memories of war and proclaim the hopes for peace among nations.

MacArthur Memorial

The memorial will be a tribute to the fighting men, ally and enemy alike, during the battle of Leyte. The main feature will be a vertical sculpture reaching 160 feet high, symbolizing a prayer against "the temptations, that blind men into the evils of war."

The memorial will be reached by a pathway from the beach where MacArthur waded ashore in 1944 and where in 1961, during a sentimental visit to the Philippines with his wife, Jean, he planted his footprints in a cement marker.

Workmen have started clearing up the vicinity of the memorial site where coconut trees and fishermen's huts stand today.

A little-known former American serviceman from Claremont, N.C., Silas Thomas, who planted the American flag on Leyte during the landing, has been invited as special guest during the anniversary rites here.

Thomas was with a Filipino soldier, Cpl. Ponciano Dacones, during the initial assault wave. He and Dacones planted the Philippine flag and the Stars and Stripes on the beach. Dacones was killed in action two days after the landing.

HOLIDAY CHANGE?

LONDON (AP)—The British government has turned down a suggestion made in Parliament that Christmas should always be celebrated on the same day each year—the last Sunday in December. Sponsors said this would avoid industrial disruption when Dec. 25 falls in mid-week, but the government ruled that most people prefer to keep to the traditional date.

There is no known pictorial record of the planting of the two flags. Instead, the Leyte landing is immortalized in a picture showing MacArthur striding toward the beach through nearly knee-high water and wearing his famous cap with "scrambled eggs" on the visor.

With MacArthur in that memorable picture are Philippine commonwealth president Sergio Osmena Sr., MacArthur's aide, Col. Courtney Whitney and Brig. Gen. Carlos P.



Oct. 20, 1944. A quarter of a century later, a memorial will rise on the site. (UP ITelephoto)

Romulo, now Philippine foreign secretary.

Ashore, MacArthur proceeded to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over "I have returned. By the grace of almighty god, our forces stand again on Philippine soil—soil consecrated in the blood of our two people. We (are) dedicated and committed to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of your people."



FULFILLING HIS PLEDGE, General Douglas MacArthur strides through the surf during landing on Leyte.

Lanier Reconvening Auto Rate Hearing On Oct. 29

RALEIGH (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier plans to reconvene a hearing Oct. 29 on a scaled-down request from the insurance industry for an increase in auto collision rates.

The industry, has requested a 3.6 per cent increase private passenger cars 11.7 per cent for commercial vehicles.

In its original filing last June, it asked for an average 11.1 per cent increase for private passenger cars 14.4 per cent for commercial vehicles.

However, this was rejected in August by Lanier as "not being in the public interest." The industry asked for a rehearing.

William T. Joyner, Raleigh attorney representing the industry, told Lanier Tuesday the insurance companies "still believe that our original request was reasonable." However, he said that based on new evi-

dence and more statistics, the industry finds it can live with the smaller increase.

Joyner told Lanier, "My clients cannot afford a long, drawn-out litigation on this matter in the courts. We plead with the commissioner not to deny this request, but to give us fair rates based on what the commissioner thinks is in order."

Lanier said he could not see "any justification for the commissioner to get in a great big scramble to hurry this matter. I am going to be very deliberate about it."

NORWEGIAN FIRE DAMAGE

OSLO (UPI)—Fire destroyed property worth 200 million kroner (\$30 million) in Norway in 1968.

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Wilson's Choice Western Chuck

ROAST

PER
POUND

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ROAST

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POUND

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ROAST

PER
POUND

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ICE MILK
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SHOWGIRLS CHIP IN — Janet Boyd, 22, known as Astrodella at the Silver Slipper, is seeing fellow entertainers in Las Vegas trying to raise \$5,000 for her eye operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Showgirl Had To Just Bawl

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Astrodella, a topless showgirl, isn't supposed to cry—it might slow her recovery from her eye operation.

But when dancers and musicians chipped in to help pay for her surgery, "I just bawled my head off," said the dark-haired dancer, whose real name is Janet Boyd.

Astrodella pops out of a "space capsule" nightly at Howard Hughes' Silver Slipper casino. Then she does an exotic dance and a strip act.

The 22-year-old dancer, a 6-footer with a 38-24-36 figure, makes about \$425 per week.

But she ran short of money two months ago paying for a cancer operation for her mother, who died last month.

Then, during a routine visit to a doctor, Janet was told she would lose her sight unless she had surgery within a week.

Both eyes were affected by a hereditary condition, and the trouble was aggravated when she was shaken up in an auto accident last summer.

The operation has been performed, and the dancer expects to regain full vision.

But her health insurance had lapsed, she couldn't work while recuperating, and she faced a bill of about \$5,000.

Fellow dancers and showgirls chipped in \$160. The orchestra gave her \$100.

Entertainers urged friends

to send contributions. News columnists and radio and television people passed the word along.

So far there's \$500 in the kitty. "Show people seem to rally around their own," said Janet, who will recuperate at home and undergo treatment for another month.

Boast Subway Is Quake-Resistant

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico City's new subway is earthquake-resistant and should remain undamaged by even very strong earth tremors, according to Agustin Perez, technical director of the line.

Laser beams and ultrasonic waves for testing the hardness of concrete were among the advanced methods used in construction of the subway.

\$42,000 Outlay To Control Moth

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—The federal government and Texas A&M University Agricultural Experiment Station are spending more than \$42,000 to try to learn how to control the sunflower moth. The moth damages sunflower seed—a cash crop which has promising potential in the Southwest if the moth can be controlled.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ Q64
♥ A K 3 2
♦ A
♣ A J 9 5 2

WEST
♠ K 7 5
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 9 7 5 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ J 10 9 3
♥ Void
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ Q 10 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 2
♥ Q J 10 9 4
♦ J 6 4
♣ K 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 6 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♣.
Today's small slam contract in hearts is a sound undertaking which would come home routinely with any reasonable division of the outstanding hearts and clubs. Extremely careful play was required to cope with the actual distribution, and a slight slip by the declarer at trick two proved fatal to his plans.

West chose to lead the eight of clubs which looked dangerously like a singleton. South tried the jack from dummy which was covered by the queen and king. A small trump was led to the king and, with this gesture, declarer had injured his cause irretrievably.

When East failed to answer the first call for trumps, declarer saw that his only chance was to establish North's club suit. He attempted to cash the ace of clubs, but West trumped the trick and returned a heart. There was no way to avoid the loss of the spade king, and declarer found that he did not have the communications to ruff out all of North's clubs, so he was eventually obliged to concede another trick for a 100 point deficit.

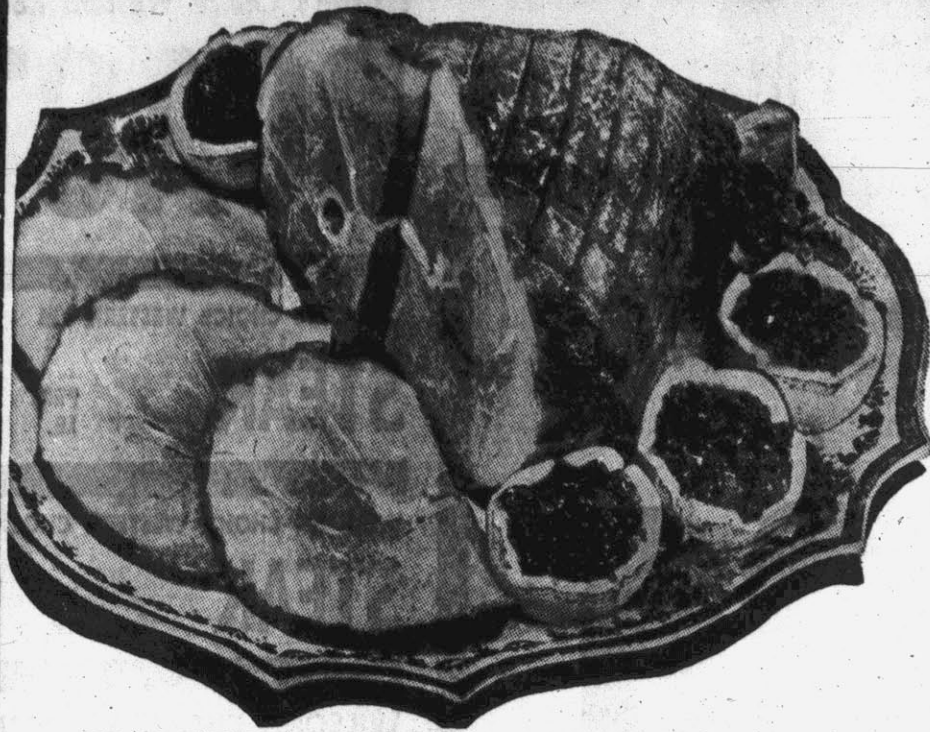
In order to avoid disaster, South must proceed from the opening gun with great caution. Since West is obviously leading from a short suit, declarer should abandon any hope to set up North's clubs. He must arrange instead to assure the obtaining of two diamond ruffs in dummy.

A diamond should be led to the ace at trick two. The closed hand is reentered with the nine of hearts to ruff a diamond with dummy's king of trumps. The ten of hearts provides a reentry in order to trump the last club with the heart ace.

Declarer comes back to his hand with the ace of spades and draws trumps, discarding clubs from the North hand. Now a small spade is led toward the queen in an effort to score a 12th trick. When West turns up with the king of spades, South can claim his contract.

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE 'A'

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FROSTY MORN or EDMONT
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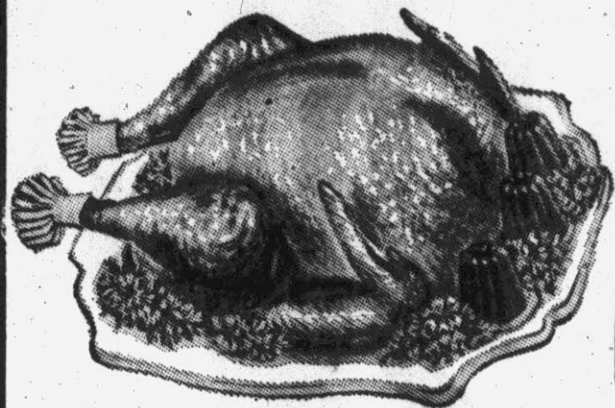
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HALF OR WHOLE PER POUND

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FIRST-CUT PORK
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LOIN END
ROAST

59[¢] LB.



69[¢] PER LB.



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BACON

PER LB.

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Western T-Bone

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\$1.15 PER LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Western Chuck

Roast

59[¢] PER LB.

WILSON'S CERT. WESTERN

RIB STEAK 99[¢] LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
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89[¢] PER LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
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STEAK

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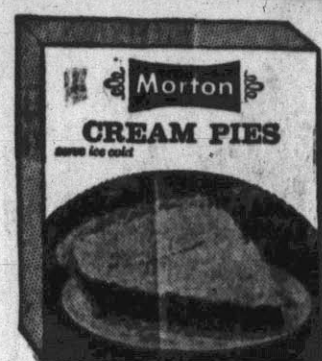
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PIES



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★ *Extra Value* ★
★ *days* ★

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BEANS 5 303 CANS \$1.00

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PEAS 4 303 CANS \$1.00

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BOXES ONLY

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89¢

89¢

89¢

89¢

89¢

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BLEACH
GALLON JUG

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COFFEE

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ORANGES

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NEW FLORIDA

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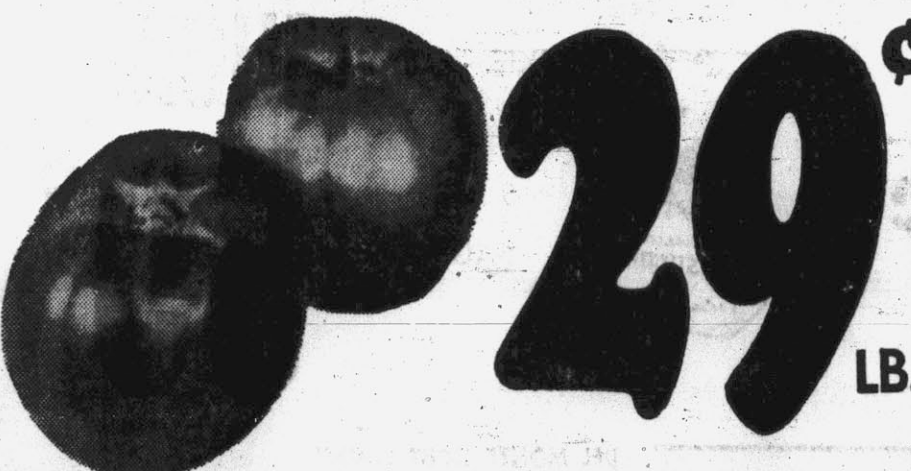
5-LB. BAG

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FABRIC

SOFTNER

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DETERGENT

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SHORTENING

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District Court Cases

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the September 29 - October 3 term of District Court in Pitt County.

James Ellis, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail suspended on probation for six months, no operators license, no pros with leave.

Robert Owen Foster, speeding, driver for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles Ivey Brown Jr., operating under the influence and no operators license, 30 days to six months jail, suspended on probation for two years, costs remitted.

Reginald Morton Fountain Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

William Howell, Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

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TV DINNERS EA. 39¢

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DIXIE CRYSTALS
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 59¢

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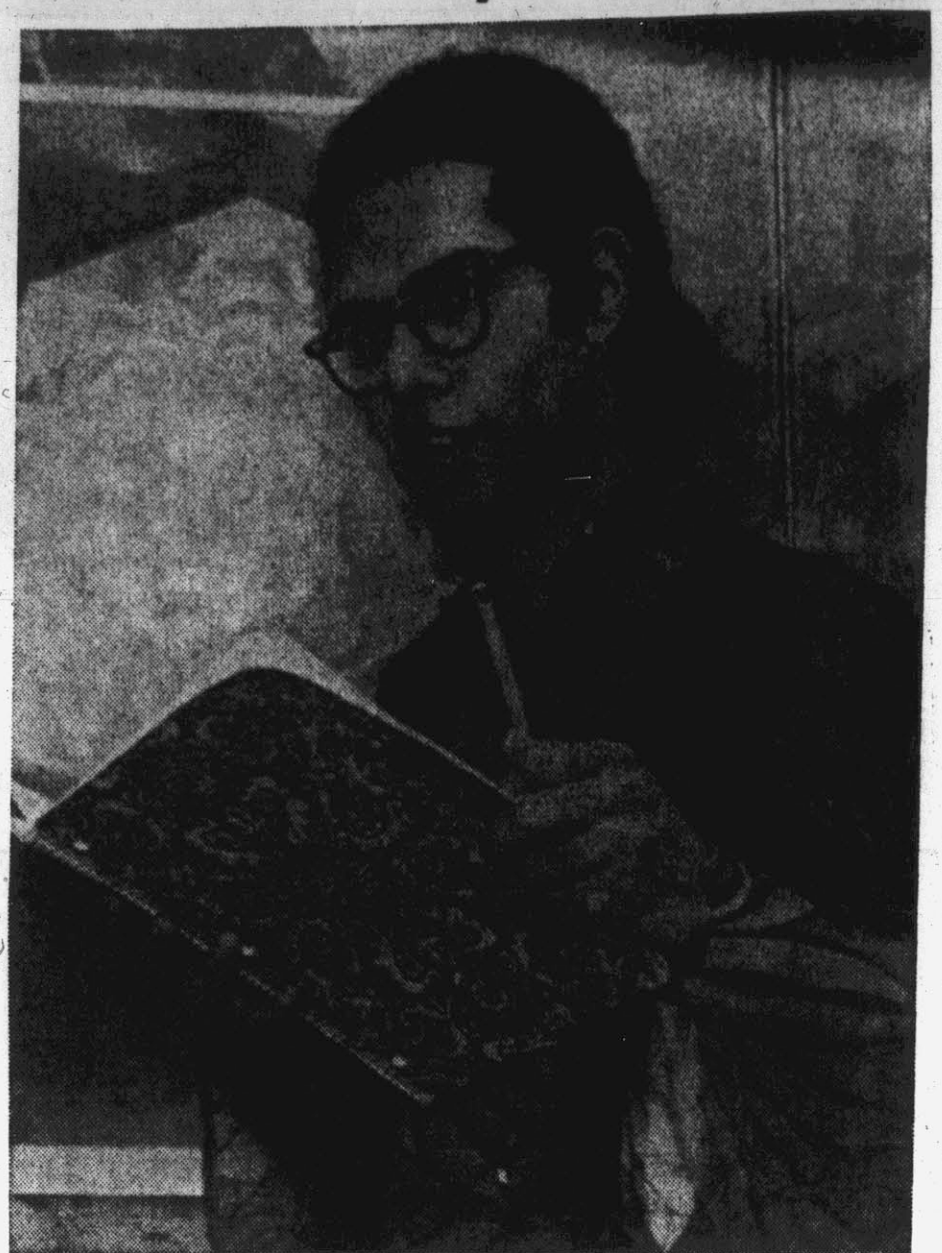
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Believe Science Fiction Unharmd By 'Moonwalk'



SAMUEL DELANEY says science fiction has been getting increasingly sophisticated for a long time, despite narrowing of the writing field by recent space ventures. (UPI Telephoto)

By JOHN LEIGHTY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Now that man has walked on the moon and seems determined to make even this a commonplace, what's left for space fiction writers?

There are two schools of thought about that: (1) They have had it and better find some other way to make a living, or (2) It's only the beginning, folks, and fiction still can outdazzle reality. No space fiction writer worth his salt will accept proposition No. 1.

When Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin walked on the moon this summer, among the pop-eyed watchers was prizewinning science fiction writer Frank Herbert.

"We say year one of day one in a new calendar," is the way Herbert describes that space breakthrough. Even as a man who has been peopling space for years via his typewriter, he found it pretty hard to believe.

"You turned on your TV and somebody was saying, 'Ladies and gentlemen, the moon.' How could you believe it? It was pretty hard to accept in one gulp. But it was there."

Mary DeFord, at 81 perhaps the oldest working science fiction writer, also feels that events have to some extent caught up with science fiction. But she sees it as a challenge. "The day of the bug-eyed monster is gone," she said. "There is better fiction and better science than there used to be."

Popular science fiction writer Paul Anderson thinks that what man has done in space is something fictionists can be proud of—it proves they haven't been so cockeyed after all. One of his reactions to the July moon visit was: "It was particularly satisfying to see the astronauts could bounce around like we've been hoping."

Would Remember If No Trousers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A defendant was cross-examining a witness on a question of identification in court here:

Defendant: "What clothes was I wearing?"
Witness: "Black shirt, green coat and hat."

Defendant: "What color trousers?"
Witness: I CAN'T REMEMBER."

Defendant: "Does that mean I wasn't wearing any trousers?"
Judge: "No. He said he cannot remember what color trousers you were wearing. If you were not wearing any trousers it is probable he would have remembered that fact."

FRIENDLY RHINO

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Tertia a white rhino in a game reserve near here, polished up her horn on the front bumper of a visitor's car. Every time she rubbed, the car bounced up and down, delighting the occupants. "Tertia was so friendly we experienced no fear at all and were fascinated by her antics," said car owner Desmond White.

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BRACH'S CANDIES

Indian Corn 11½ OZ. BAG 29¢

100 Candy Treats 1 LB. 2 OZ. BAG 79¢

Autumn Mix 1 LB. 4 OZ. BAG 49¢

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ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
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Stock Up! 10 3/4 Ounce Can

Limit 6 Cans with \$5 or more Order!

Non Food Money Savers!

Colgate Tooth Paste	Save 21c 6 1/2-oz.	78¢
Right Guard	Anti Perspirant Save 61c 7-oz.	98¢
Alka Seltzer	Save 21c 25's	48¢

Halloween Candies
Brach's

Melocreme Pumpkins	1-lb.	39¢
Autumn Mix	1-lb. 4-oz.	49¢
Assorted Royals	9 1/4-oz.	39¢
These are only a few of Brach's Candy		
Hershey Chocolates	10 Bars	39¢
Hershey Choc. Kisses	15-oz.	79¢
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Brown-N-Serve Plain or Seeded Rolls	2 16-oz.	39¢
Apple Strudel	16-oz.	49¢

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8 1/2-oz. Can

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COFFEE

Save 29c
1-lb. Can

48¢

Lean Sliced Quarter

PORK LOINS

Pound

68¢

W-D Brand—U.S. Choice Beef

STEAK

T-Bone
Sirloin
Porterhouse
Pound

\$1.29

Agar Cooked Boneless

Canned HAM

3 Pound CAN

\$3.49

Astor "Florida Sunshine"

Orange JUICE

6 6-oz. Cans

89¢

Blue Arrow—Save 3c

Cleanser

14-oz.

10¢

Arrow Asst.

Napkins

60 ct.

10¢

Jiffy—Save 5c

Cake Mix

9-oz.

10¢

Jiffy Corn

Muffin Mix

8 1/2-oz.

10¢

Jiffy—Save 5c

Frosting Mix

7 1/2-oz.

10¢

Thrifty Maid

Tomato Sauce

8-oz.

10¢

Crackin Good

Potato Sticks

1 5/8 oz.

10¢

Thrifty Maid Dry Pack

Navy Beans

15-oz.

10¢

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15-oz.

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15-oz.

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Holly Farms U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Fresh Dressed

Fryers 27¢

Cut Pan
Ready

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31¢

Whole
Pound

W-D Brand—U.S. Choice Beef Family

Steak or Roast

lb.

79¢

W-D Brand Hamburger

Patties

2 1/2 lb. pkg.

\$2.29

Meaty Beef

Short Ribs

lb.

49¢

Talmadge Farms O.F. Georgia Sliced

Ham Quarters

lb.

\$1.19

Meaty Plate

Stew Beef

3 lbs.

\$1.00

W-D Brand All Beef

Sausage

lb.

49¢

2 lb. pkg.

97¢

W-D Brand 100% Pure

Ground Beef

5 lb. Pkg.

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10-lb. Pkg.

\$4.89

Palmetto Farms

Pimiento Cheese

lb.

79¢

Sunnyland Skinless

Franks

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Crackin Good Regular or Buttermilk

Biscuits

4 8-oz. Cans

39¢

6 8-oz. Cans

49¢

U.S. No. 1 White

POTATOES

20 Pound Vent-Vue BAG

59¢

McKenzie Cut Corn—Green Peas

Baby Limas

1-lb. 2-oz.

\$1.00

Harvest Fresh Sweet

Potatoes

5 lbs.

49¢

Downeyflake

Waffles

3 9-oz.

\$1.00

Red Jonathan

Apples

5 lb. Bag

49¢

Taste-O-Sea Parch

Filletts

2 1-lb.

\$1.00

Red

Tokay Grapes

5 lb.

\$1.00

Singleton Miniature

Shrimp

1-lb.

99¢

Fresh Florida

Grapefruit

5 lb. Bag

59¢

Crinkle Cut

Potatoes

3 2-lb. Bags

\$1.00

Fresh Florida

Oranges

5 lb. Bag

69¢

Dried Beans

PINTOS

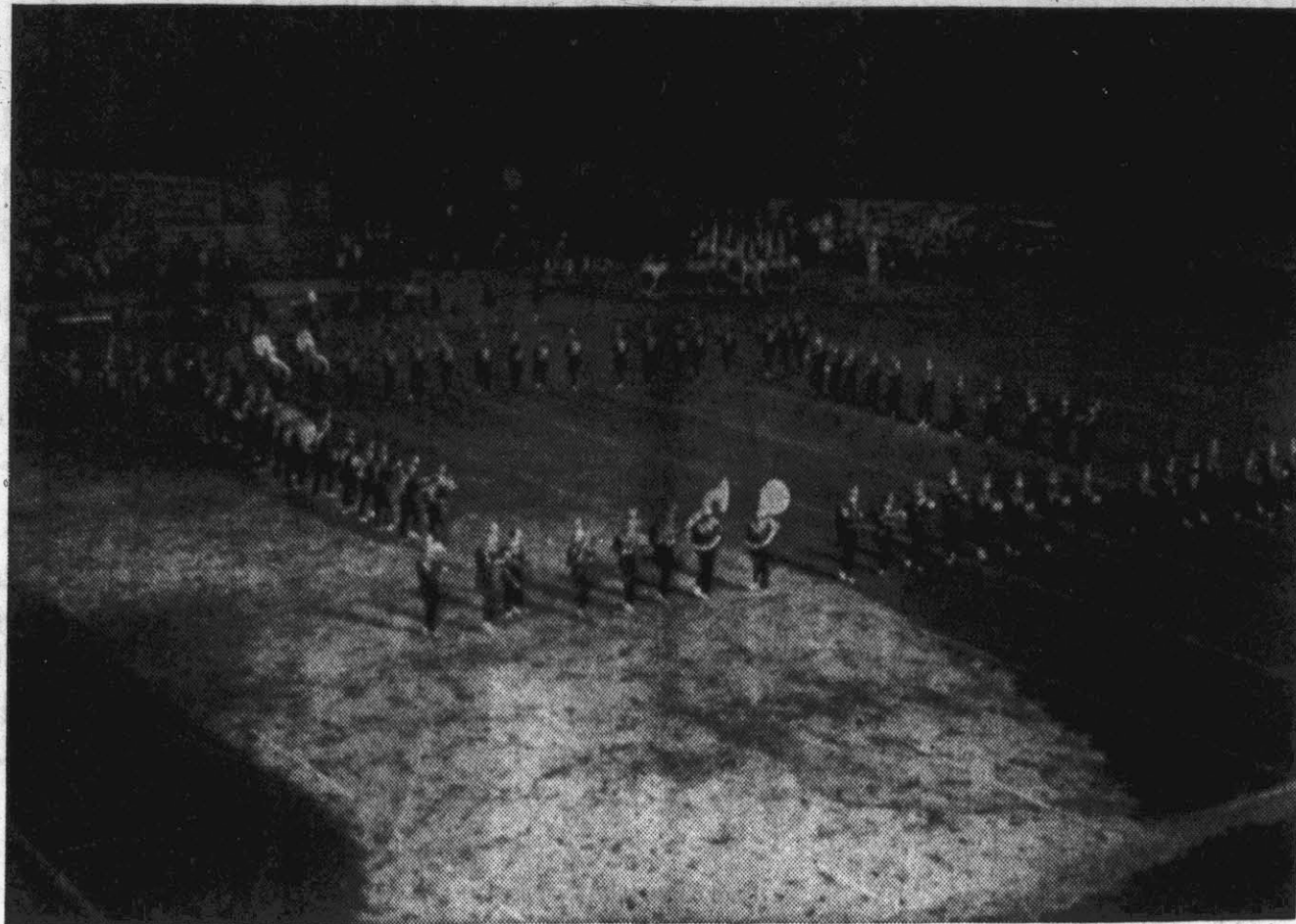
Save 3¢
1-lb. Pkg.

10¢

Members Now Number Nearly 100 Young Music Makers Of Rose High School

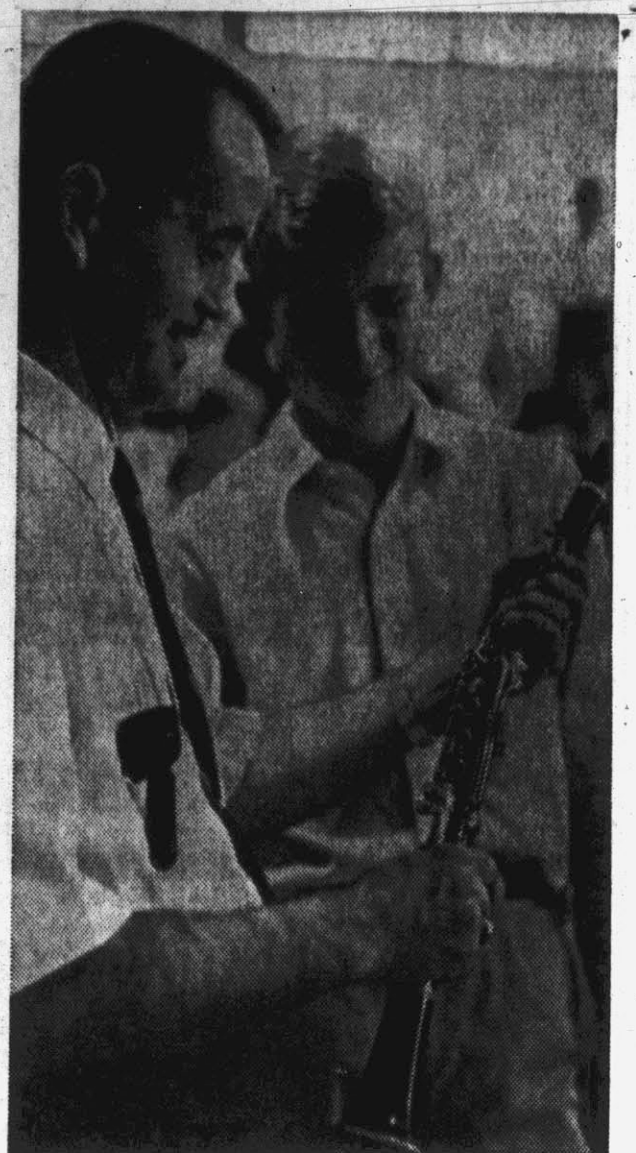


THE BIG INSTRUMENT . . . Jimmy Thompson plays the tuba, one of the largest of all musical instruments. Other tuba players can be seen in the background.

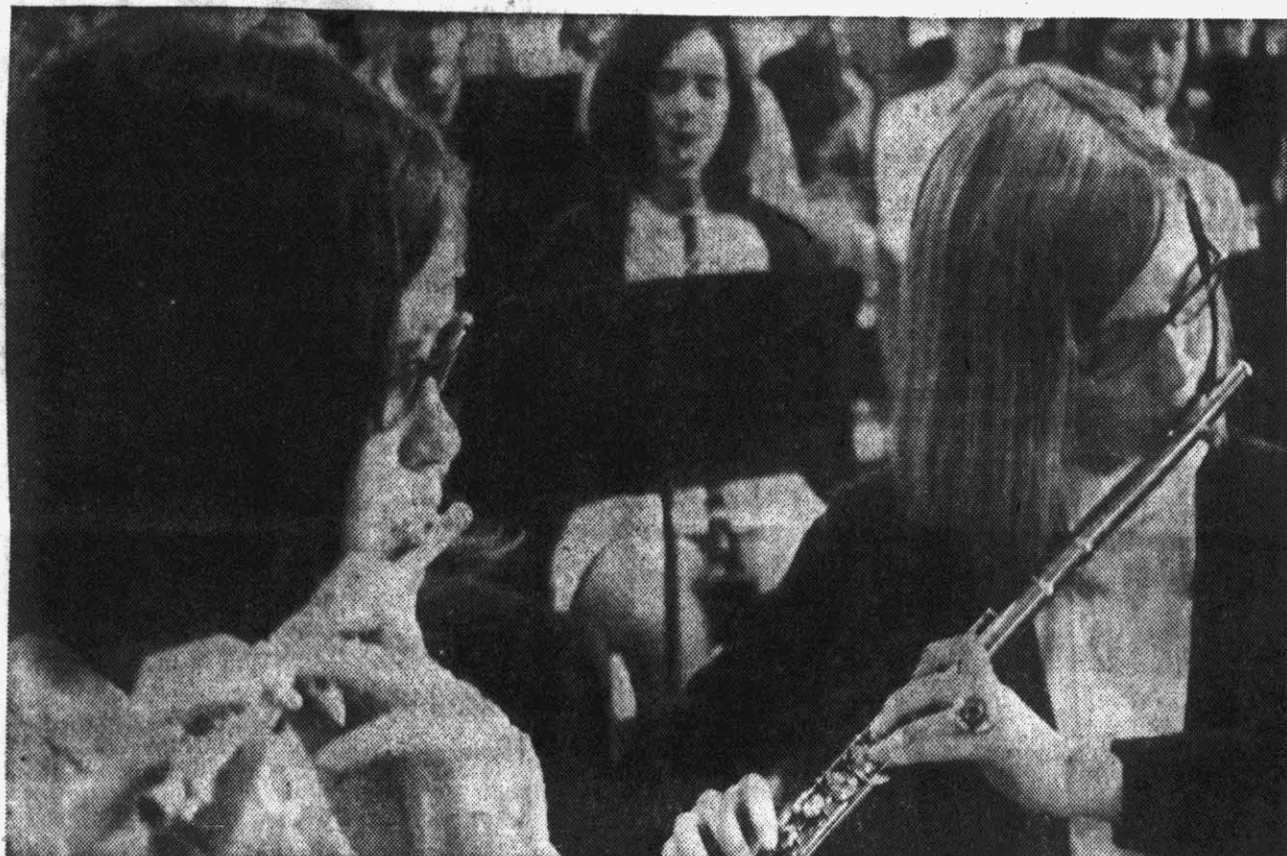


GAME TIME . . . and the Rose High Band makes precision formations during half-time of a football game.

The picture above shows the band in action during a game between Rocky Mount and Greenville.



THIS IS THE WAY . . . It goes. Instructor Jim Rodgers explains proper care of the clarinet to student J. C. Burnette.



WOODWIND PLAYERS . . . Kerry Rodgers (left) plays a piccolo and Ann Petrie (right) the flute. Both instruments give delicate balance to bigger sounds.

Text by Jerry Raynor
Photographs by Tommy Forrest

When the 1969-70 school year began at Rose High School, one good result of having a single high school was the addition of 23 players, formerly members of the Eppes High School Band.

This year, the musicians at Rose High are 92 strong, making it a truly large and varied band.

"Of this number, we have 72 players who are in readiness to march at any time, including game appearances," said Jim Rodgers, director of the band. "The other 20 members cannot always play, as they are majorettes or members of the football squads."

In a band this size, there are inevitably, a number of specialized groups who at times perform independently of the massed band.

"In addition to the band as a complete unit, we have separate groups organized within the band," Rodgers noted. "There's a brass ensemble, a stage band, woodwind quintet, a clarinet quartet, and a flute quartet."

"During the football season, the band appears at games in full strength. There are many occasions when some members make appearances as soloists and the ensembles quite frequently play in public functions."

Among the events at which sections or the full band can be heard are parades in Greenville; in conjunction with Christmas programs; at special ceremonies connected with civic clubs; and other special occasions.

monies connected with civic clubs; and other special occasions.

One of the next public performances scheduled for the band is the dedication ceremony for the new post office building.

All these are in addition to the regularly scheduled concerts which are given during the year at the high school.

Assisting Rodgers are two other teacher-musicians Johnny Wooten and Tommy Smith, both Assistant Band Directors. All three faculty members, plus a student teacher, one for each quarter of the school year, work with the Rose High School band and also at other schools in the city which have band in their curriculum. "It sometimes keeps us on the run," Rodgers admits.

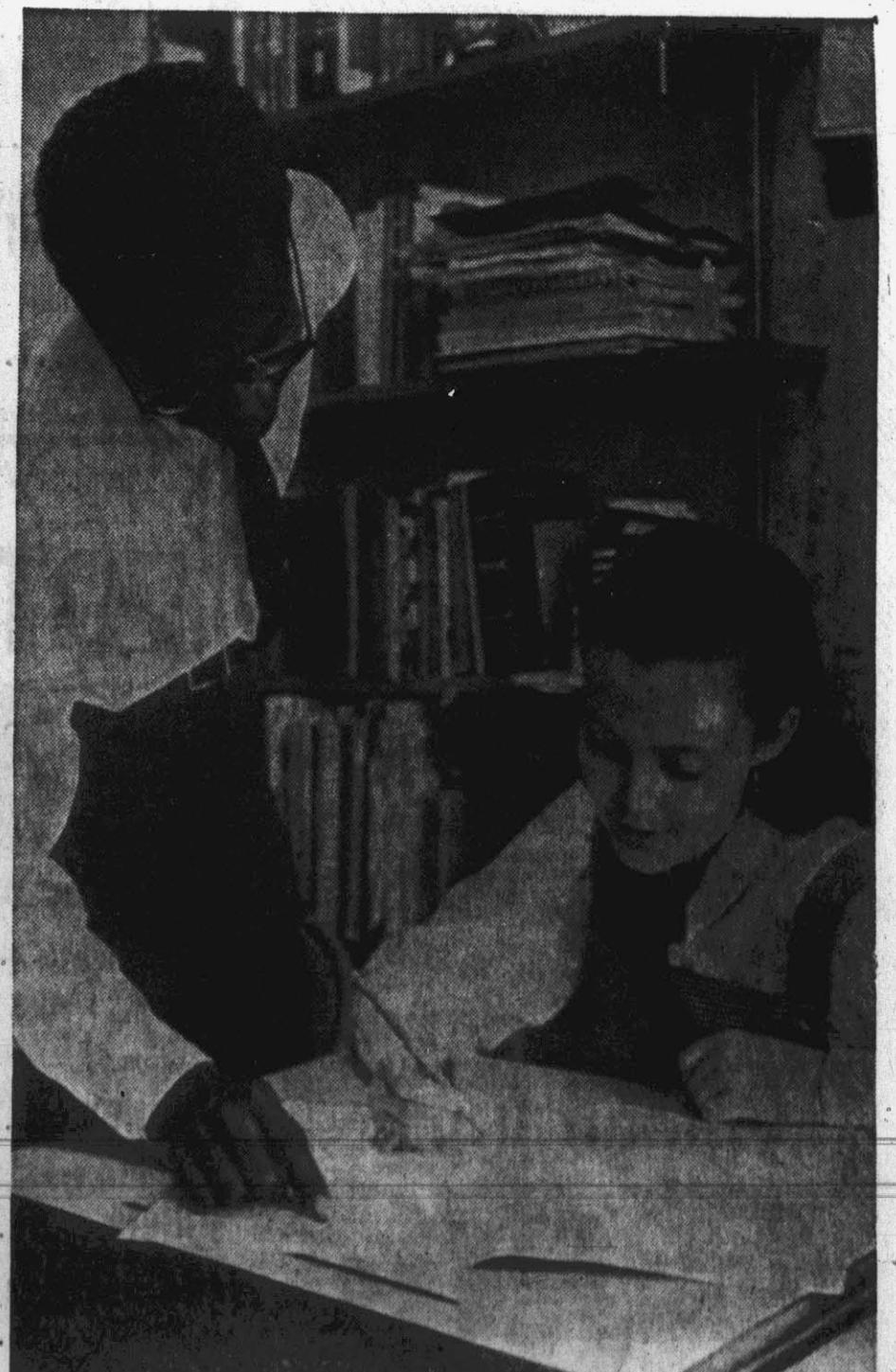
Normally, district level playing competitions are held each year to determine the efficiency in band playing by high school bands in eastern North Carolina. "We've not had this competition for the past two years in the Eastern District of North Carolina," Rodgers remarked. "This was because there were not enough available participants to make the event possible. However, we still hold the district meets for soloist and ensemble performers. These are held each year in Greenville."



KEEPING WATCH . . . Music faculty member Tommy Smith listens carefully to trombone players Jackie Corbett, Glenn Cushing, and George Wood.



DRUMMERS . . . (left to right), Macon Dail, Kenneth Stillwell and Jim Heindreich. Drums are one of the best known and most popular instruments in any school band.



CHECKING OUT . . . scores for the band are staffer Johnny Wooten and Elsie Pearce, a music education major at East Carolina University doing student teaching at Rose.

German Analyst To Give Views At ECU Monday

An analysis of the complexities of West Germany's political status since the recent elections there will be presented at East Carolina University next week.

Count Dr. Ernst Graf von Westphalen, one of Germany's top political and legal analysts, will present his views of the situation next Monday, Oct. 27, as a guest of the ECU German language department.

Von Westphalen will speak under the auspices of the Ger-



DR. WESTPHALEN

man Information Center of New York City. His lecture here will be one of many on his current tour of the United States.

"At 29, Count von Westphalen has a growing reputation in the legal and political world," according to the German Information Center. "He is counselor to an Otto Wolf subsidiary in Cologne which produces chemical and metallurgical installations all over the world. He is also a contributor to newspapers and magazines on important legal and political questions."

Von Westphalen is a native of the German speaking area of Czechoslovakia. He holds a doctorate in law from the University of Cologne.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Room 129 of the Educational-Psychology Building at ECU.

Offer Gifts For The Needy Rich

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Once again it's mail order time for millionaires. The Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog has just been released—chuck full of gift suggestions for people who think they have almost everything—but not quite.

For the man in your life there is a 100,000-gallon tanker truck full of cologne, delivered right to his doorstep for just \$5 million!

For "Her" there's a "kitchen computer" that gives complete menus from soup to nuts, plus the proper wine and recipe source information. This newest Honeywell "appliance" for the home carries a \$10,000 price tag, including a two-week course in programming know-how. The catalog says that the lady of the house can also balance her checkbook in a split-second on the mini-computer, something that shouldn't worry purchasers of this computer.

For turbulent tummies, there's an antique candy machine filled with digestive tablets, complete with a supply of pennies, nickels and dimes to activate the machine.

The discerning moppet set should enjoy a petting zoo, complete with zoo keeper. The menagerie and zoo keeper leases for \$13,750 for one year. Even the family dog receives attention in the form of a doggie umbrella.

Witnesses Plan Weekend Meet

WASHINGTON — Local Jehovah's Witnesses will join over 800 members and interested persons from some 20 counties in eastern North Carolina here during the weekend for a convention.

According to a spokesman, the convention's theme is "Right Kind of Ministers." The sessions, to be held in the Washington High School auditorium, will all be open to the public.

Joseph Saia, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in five southern states, will deliver the main lecture Sunday at 3 p.m. on "True Worship Versus the False."

Meetings in local Kingdom Halls will be cancelled this weekend to enable members to attend.

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RED ROME

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FRESH

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LONG ISLAND

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LOIN END PORTION - PORK LOIN

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FRESH PORK

BACKBONE 69¢ LB.

WEST VA. BONELESS

WHOLE OR HALF

PORK LOIN 69¢ LB.

FRESH PORK

SPARE RIBS 69¢ LB.

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF!

• CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢

• SHOULDER ROAST LB. 89¢

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• RIB ROAST 1st 4 RIBS LB. 99¢

• RIB ROAST 5th & 6th RIBS LB. 89¢

• BOSTON ROLLED ROAST LB. 99¢

FRYER PARTS

• BREAST LB. 55¢

• THIGHS LB. 59¢

• COMBINATION PAK LB. 59¢

• DRUMSTICKS LB. 59¢

SAVE ON SLICED BACON

ROSEDALE LB. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER LB. **89¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS LB. 39¢

HARDING'S CORNED

BEEF BRISKET LB. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR

ALL BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER

PICNIC LOAF 8 oz. PKG. 63¢

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BREAKFAST LINKS 1-LB. 89¢

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OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

BREAD 4 1-LB. 8 OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

MORTON'S FROZEN

DINNERS 39¢

11 OZ. SIZE

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LUCK'S BEANS 5 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 18¢ ON

BUFFERIN TABLETS 60 cnt. BOTTLE **88¢**

OUR PRIDE THIN SPAGHETTI OR

ELBOW MACARONI 7 OZ. PKG. 10¢

HOM-MAID

FLAKY BISCUITS 3 4 OZ. CANS 25¢

MRS. FILBERT'S

WHIPPED OLEO 29¢

LB.

PARKAY

SOFT OLEO 45¢

LB.

OVEN KRISP COOKIES

★ 12 OZ. LEMON SUGAR

11½ OZ. CHOC. CHIP

★ **MACAROONS 29¢**

15 oz.

★ **TEA CAKE COOKIES**

YOUR CHOICE! PKG. **29¢**

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

PEANUTS

RAW OR ROASTED

2-LB. BAG **89¢**

RAW OR ROASTED

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SALT ROASTED

SHELLED RAW

12 OZ. BAG **49¢**

FLORIDA RED

GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59¢

50 EXTRA

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WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF

2 JARS SUN RIPE JELLY OR PRESERVES

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GENUINE NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

• SMALL LEGS LB. **79¢**

• RIB CHOPS LB. **79¢**

• SHOULDERS

SQUARE-CUT LB. **49¢**

• LOIN CHOPS LB. **99¢**

SINGLETON

SHRIMP **COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS 79¢**

BREADED

OYSTERS 14 oz. PKG. \$1.09

BLUE WATER

FISH STICKS 24 oz. PKG. 79¢

SAVE AT COLONIAL

SAVE 20¢ ON

SILVER LABEL COFFEE

1-LB. TIN

49¢

SAVE AT COLONIAL

STOKLEY'S

Sweet Peas

4 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Catsup 19¢

14 OZ. BOTTLE

50 EXTRA

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF

27 OZ. GLORY LIQUID RUG CLEANER

VOID AFTER OCT. 25, 1969

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Baltimore Taking Pains To Plan For Change

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Hollowell's Drug Store, Inc. to W. Clyde Hollowell \$10.00
Marie M. Jackson to Milton Rice \$10.00
Mamie H. LaRoque, al to Robert W. Tyndall, al to \$10.00
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Greenville Industries, Inc. to Becton-Dickinson & Co., Inc. \$10.00
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Rufus Haddock, al to Jesse David Dixon, al to \$10.00
Marshall F. Henson, al to David A. Evans, Jr., al to \$10.00
Sam E. Nelson, al to Michael Ernest Gaskins, al to \$10.00
Sam E. Nelson, al to Kenneth Earl Carter \$10.00
C. R. Sumrell, al to W. D. Tyson \$10.00
W. D. Tyson, al to Deanworth Builders, Inc. \$10.00
Cherry Oaks, Inc. to J. H. Hudson, Inc. \$10.00
Marvin B. Hodges, al to John S. Cole, al to \$10.00
William Arthur Lee, al to Donald E. Lee, al to \$10.00
Administrator of Veterans' Affairs to Joe Ervin Walston, al to \$10.00
Herbert R. Adams, al to Enoch Spencer Reid, al to \$10.00
Guy C. Andrews, al to Robert M. Cox \$10.00
William H. Cannon, al to Thomas E. Cannon, al to \$10.00
William H. Cannon, al to James L. Cannon, al to \$10.00
Jarvis L. Dail, al to Rocky-fellow Venters, al to \$10.00
Alton E. Harris, al to John H. Brookshire, al to \$10.00
George S. Zana, al to Robert Hill Construction Co. \$10.00

Armed Services Find Volunteer Goals Met

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services surprisingly are filling their enlistment quotas—and then some—despite President Nixon's moves to reduce the impact of the draft.
Enlistment figures from the Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force show they have had no trouble reaching their volunteer objectives.
This comes as a surprise to some Pentagon manpower officials. They anticipated a drop in enlistments after Nixon more than a month ago canceled November-December draft calls and said he would order Selective Service reforms about Jan. 1.
The draft long has been considered a stimulus to enlistments, with many youths preferring to sign up for the service and sometimes the assignment of their choice rather than

being hauled in and put where the Army needs them.
Officials said they don't know how to explain what's been happening. But they are particularly pleased because enlistments haven't slackened amid rising public ferment over the war in Vietnam.
The Army recruiting command reported it signed up 20,525 young men during September—114.7 per cent of the objective of 17,900.
Nixon made his announcement Sept. 19, which left more than a third of the month in which a downturn in enlistments could have taken hold.
October Army enlistments ran ahead of schedule for the first 12 days of the month, the latest period for which figures are available. A total of 6,027 men volunteered, nearly 38 per cent of the month's goal.
The Marine Corps said its

September enlistment quota of 6,100 was exceeded by 68 men and its October quota of 6,200 was more than half filled as of Oct. 19.
The Navy reported it planned for 8,000 volunteers in September, and 8,046 signed on.
The Navy's October objective of 7,482 enlistments also was more than half subscribed as of mid-October.
The Air Force asked for 7,342 volunteers in September but fell 9 men short. No Air Force figures are available as yet for October enrollments.
Although the bulk of draftees go into the Army, the presence of the Selective Service has an impact on the availability of volunteers for the other services.
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird canceled the November-December draft calls totaling 50,000 and ordered that the October draft call of 29,000 be spread over the three-month period.
He has forecast a January draft call of 35,000 men, but has said that this will be reviewed during December.
If enlistments remain up, the January call need not be increased and possibly could be decreased.

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Sinatra Refuses Become Involved In Investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra says he does not care to figure in "any three-ring circus" and refuses to appear voluntarily before a New Jersey agency investigating organized crime.
The New Jersey State Investigation Commission, probing alleged criminal activity in Monmouth County, had a warrant issued for Sinatra's arrest last week after the 53-year-old entertainer failed to answer a subpoena. The warrant is enforceable only in New Jersey.
In a statement issued Tuesday, Sinatra said:
"For many years every time some Italian names are involved in any inquiry I get a subpoena. I appear. I am asked questions about scores of persons unknown to me. I am asked questions based on rumors and events which have never happened. I am subjected to the type of publicity I do not desire and do not seek."
He said he was willing to answer "any and all appropriate questions" by deposition or personal interview, but "I am not willing to become part of any three-ring circus which will necessarily take place if I appear before the state commission of investigation in New Jersey, whether the hearings be public

or private."
William F. Hyland, chairman of the New Jersey commission, said any decision on further action would be up to the full commission.
Sinatra was ordered to appear Aug. 19 at a private hearing but obtained a month's delay. The commission said it heard nothing more from him.
"Notwithstanding the fact that I am of Italian descent, I do not have any knowledge of the extent or the manner in which 'organized crime' functions in the State of New Jersey or whether there is such a thing as 'organized crime,'" Sinatra's statement said.

Shopping Lure In False Teeth

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Swedish visitors have found a new shopping attraction in the Danish border towns of Grenaa, Elsinore and Frederikshavn—false teeth.
Buyers claim the price—\$100 for teeth and fitting—is right and the work is better than in Sweden. Other popular shopping items on the border are Danish dairy products, modern furniture and pornographic magazines.

First Highway Litter Survey

NEW YORK (AP) — Each month American motorists drop an average of 1,304 pieces of litter for every mile of the nation's vast network of interstate and primary highways—nearly 16,000 pieces per mile per year.
These figures were uncovered by the first national survey of roadside litter, a project sponsored by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter-prevention organization.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of KAB, called the survey "the most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken in America." It was conducted by the highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences in cooperation with the highway departments of 29 participating states.
Paper items accounted for 59 per cent of total roadside litter, according to the survey. The rest was 16 per cent cans, 6 per cent plastic items, 6 per cent bottles and jars and 13 per cent miscellaneous.

The large miscellaneous grouping was divided between tires, lumber and a variety of unclassified items ranging from hair curlers, underwear and false teeth to ice chests and washing machines.

EARLY ARRIVALS
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Spanish colonists and explorers settled New Mexico as early as 1598, nine years before the English landed at Jamestown.

Special Shows For Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en viewing on WNCN-TV Greenville covers everything from a magic pumpkin to spooky. The Hallowe'en spirit brings to WNCN-TV Sunday, October 26 from 7:30-8:00 p.m., the animated cartoon special, "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," featuring Charles Schulz's fascinating Peanuts characters.
A King Family Special brightens the Hallowe'en scene with an hour of happy song and laughter on Tuesday, October 28 from 10:00-11:00 p.m.
For late night viewers on Hallowe'en night, October 31, beginning at 11:30 p.m., WNCN-TV will present a triple feature Hallowe'en Spook Show with "Frankenstein," "The Mummy" and "The Wolf Man."

Suggests Waste Go To Microbes

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI)—A biochemist has proposed a solution to the nation's refuse disposal problem based on using special strains of waste-digesting microbes.
Dr. W. Dexter Bellamy, of the General Electric Research and Development Center, has identified bacteria that can digest cellulose and related chemical compounds that account for most solid wastes. The bacteria convert the trash into protein rich material that can be used as animal fodder.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ship's diary
2. Conversation
3. Mayday
4. Haw, baking pit
5. Molten rock
6. Buddy
7. Moray
8. Hasty
9. Strange
10. Weep
11. Ruse
12. Classified section
13. Watercourse
14. Jap. needle case
15. Select
16. Pipe joint
17. Jap. coin
18. Sign of sorrow
19. Topaz
20. Hummingbird
21. Great writings
22. Unsymmetrical
23. Turmeric
24. Orange drink
25. Attitudinize
26. Billfish
27. Fencing dummy
28. Norse counties
29. Annex
30. Stead
31. Portend
32. Chasm
33. Upstairs
34. Edible fish
35. Grandparental
36. Unspoken
37. Ghosts
38. Genus arena
39. Underhanded
40. Unique
41. Like
42. Hint
43. Relatives
44. Bright
45. Wither
46. Surgical instrument
47. Next
48. Malay dagger
49. Sidesteps
50. Bunchgrass
51. About
52. Esau
53. Impel
54. Genuine
55. Nobleman
56. Enfold
57. Sonnet

DOWN
1. Stead
2. Portend
3. Chasm
4. Upstairs
5. Edible fish
6. Grandparental
7. Unspoken
8. Ghosts
9. Genus arena
10. Underhanded
11. Unique
12. Like
13. Hint
14. Relatives
15. Bright
16. Wither
17. Surgical instrument
18. Next
19. Malay dagger
20. Sidesteps
21. Bunchgrass
22. About
23. Esau
24. Impel
25. Genuine
26. Nobleman
27. Enfold
28. Sonnet

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

The change is upward and outward for the nation's cities—caught between the needs of a growing populace and the ever-spiralling cost of land. From Boston to Los Angeles, from Dallas to Chicago, cities are rebuilding decaying areas and uplifting worn and weathered faces. Here is the last of a series of articles on changing skyline.
By DAN DONAHUE
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Baltimore, incorporated 240 years ago, is not inclined to rush into things like a youngster. It took 18 years to build the Orleans Street viaduct.
Planning for the East-West Expressway has been going on for almost 20 years, and dirt has yet to be turned.
"Change is viewed as a threat," says an architect who has studied a shopping mall proposal bogged down in inertia since 1959.
However, the city came out of its shell, like a Chesapeake Bay crab, and built the Charles Center.
In 11 years, beginning in 1958, it transformed 33 ancient acres in the heart of downtown into a gleaming oasis of office buildings, apartment towers, elevated walkways, parks, a theater, hotel movie and underground parking for 1,500 tenant and 2,500 public cars.
Even the street lights were changed—to a peach color which casts a rosey reflection from the glass and metal of the urban redevelopment project.
Today, Charles Center is 85 to 90 per cent finished, at a cost of about \$30 million in public funds (two-thirds of this federal) and \$110 million in private money.
"It's done on a scale Baltimore can support," said J. Jefferson Miller, Charles Center general manager. "Our policy has been not to go ahead with one building until the previous one is a financial success."
Charles Center was the idea of a handful of businessmen and city planners worried about declining retail sales and the assessed valuation of their property.
Mayor Thomas J. d'Alesandro Jr., father of the

present mayor, backed the project, and the legislature, called into special session by the governor, authorized a bond issue. The voters then approved the plan.
One six-sided building—designed for Charles Center—is billed as the world's first high-rise structure completely enclosed with glass walls, not supported by frames. Three acres of dark gray glass, suspended only with studs, will sheath the building.
Charles Center's 4,000 feet of walkways are cantilevered around major downtown buildings and across main arteries. You can stroll five blocks from Saratoga Street to Hopkins Place without dodging traffic or waiting for a "walk" light.
The Morris Mechanic Theater, when it opened in 1967, was called the first legitimate theater privately built in the United States in more than 30 years. It was the object of much ridicule, however, because the oddly angular concrete building, with its rough board exterior looks half-finished.
Two major highway improvements were constructed to ease access and egress. One, the Baltimore Beltway, completed in November 1962 at a cost of \$135 million, is now being expanded to add another lane in each direction.
The Jones Falls Expressway, which links the beltway to the city's downtown, initially cost about \$52 million. Work is under way on two additional sections—planned as links with two other interstate highways—at a cost of more than \$90 million.
Baltimore has also started demolition for a 240-acre inner harbor redevelopment area, more grandiose than Charles Center. The plan in five phases, is expected to take 20 to 30 years, with the first phase costing about \$125 million.
Housing a science center, marine motel, entertainment facilities, athletic fields, offices and shops are planned, along with shoreline parks and promenades all the way around the border of the inner harbor.
Ground is to be broken in the fall for the first structure, a 35-story office building.
The downtown shopping mall proposed 10 years ago is still in the talking stage. Two blocks of Lexington Street, adjacent to Charles Center, would be closed to traffic. Inertia reigns although the estimated cost has been pared from \$5.6 million to a minuscule \$257,000.





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Stock Market Never Is Lacking In Explanations

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — What causes the stock market to rise and fall is always a debatable matter, but there never is an absence of explanation, especially in recent weeks.

Almost invariably, any rise or dip in prices is attributed to the Vietnam war, or more precisely, to the prospects for peace in that country. But one wonders if this is so—if money men really think so idealistically.

Some maverick analysts believe that investors are far less concerned with Vietnam than they are with the dollar—and cents issues of inflation, slow-down, corporate profits and the internal workings of the market itself.

The war-peace stories, they say, have an influence on prices, because the mass of people do tend to spend when they are in a happy mood.

But the big portfolio managers aren't supposed to be so subjective. Instead, they're supposed to ask: "What's in it for me?" And nobody is certain there is anything immediately translatable into dollars and cents.

Remember, the market these days is far less a reflection of the random thoughts of millions of Americans than it was just two years ago. Today it also mirrors the behavior of the big money managers, who account for 50 per cent of the trading on some days, and perhaps even more recently.

There are several technical and financial reasons for believing the market might have hit a low, and none of them are directly associated with the war. Take your pick:

—The market is merely following an ingrained pattern. Since World War II, every major stock market decline has ended in September or October. Leave the explanation to students of mass psychology. The fact remains,

—The technical position of the market is said, once again, to be sound. For the past three months price movements have been narrow. The so-called bottom has been tested. In fact, the charts say a "double bottom" has developed, signalling a sustained advance.

—The stock market indicates

conditions expected many months ahead, rather than conditions at the moment. Economic conditions, in the view of some professional traders, will be much sounder in 1970 than now.

Those holding this view believe that the Nixon administration's slowdown policy has begun to dig in and will result in a healthier business climate late in 1970. The conviction grows with each passing day.

Albert Sindlinger, a pollster who has surveyed stock market confidence for years, claims that the war did have a sharp effect on the stock market—but that was a couple of years ago. The factors that count, Sindlinger's polls show, are financial and economic. And these factors invariably have been tied up with the handling of the economy out of Washington.

For many weeks, he found, the managers-proprietors-officers, or the affluent and informed private investors, were losing their confidence as inflation continued to endanger the economy.

Three weeks ago his polls showed that not only had the decline in confidence stopped but that almost immediately it began rising, and still is.

Coincidence At A Phone Booth

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI)—The telephone company local manager here wanted to commemorate the installation of the first aluminum outdoor phone booth in his area. So he decided to flag down the first motorist who came by and offer the person a free call from the new booth.

The manager's motorist turned out to be none other than Mrs. Walter Myers, granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell—inventor of the telephone.

BIG FISH

CLINTON, Ky. (UPI)—The largest small mouth bass caught by rod and reel was landed at Dale Hollow Lake near here by David L. Hayes on July 9, 1968. The bass weighed 11 pounds, 15 ounces.

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. Leonard and wife, Betty L. Leonard, and T.G. Cayton and wife, Doris M. Cayton, dated the 14th day of July, 1968, and recorded in Book 206, Page 12, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured and said deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer 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 in 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, North 33 degrees, East from the northwest corner of the intersection of First Street and Jarvis Street, and running thence North 33 degrees, East, 110 feet, cornering thence North 30 degrees, East, 50 feet, cornering thence South 60 degrees, East, 110 feet to the west property line of Jarvis Street; thence with the West property line of Jarvis Street, South 30 degrees, East, 50 feet to the beginning and being Lots Nos. 33 and 34 in Block "M" of the Lang Property Subdivision.
But this sale will be made subject to a certain other deed of Trust executed by R.D. Whitehurst and wife, Clara M. Whitehurst, to Dick James, Trustee, Dated March 26, 1962, and recorded in Book 206, Page 303, 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 PUBLIC CLERK
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
CVD - 347
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
LINWOOD T. SPENCER, PLAINTIFF,
vs.
SHIRLEY A. SPENCER, DEFENDANT
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The Nature of the relief being sought is as follows: 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 on or before the 1st day of April, 1970, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought, and based on the grounds of one (1) year separation. This 6th day of October, 1969.
J. D. Adams,
Attorney at Law, Clerk of the Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
ROBERT BOOTH,
Attorney at Law, N.C.
October 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1969.

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Rosa Cheatham, deceased, of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the 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, Co-Executor
Laurence S. Graham, Attorney
114 East Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
October 1, 8, 15 and 22

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 and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Everett and Cheatham, P.C., Box 621, Bethel, N. C., 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 26th day of September, 1969.
Yon J. Andrews, Jr., Administrator
C. T. A. of the Estate of Earl P. Andrews, Deceased
Everett and Cheatham, Attys
Box 621
Bethel, N. C.
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FORD — 1960 Galaxie, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, good condition, \$150. 75c 3977.

FORD — English, 4 dr., ideal for teenage boy, \$60 and drive away. 756-5920.

GTO — 1966, white with maroon interior, three 2 barrels, 360 horsepower, 4 speed, positive traction, excellent condition, \$1395. Call 756-2234.

KARMANN GHIA — 1968, tan and white, 11,000 miles, like new, \$1850. 756-2465.

OLDSMOBILE — 1960 Super 88, full power, \$250. 756-0782.

OLDSMOBILE — 1960 Delta Custom sedan, fully equipped including air conditioning, only \$3288. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE — 1964, 4 dr. htdp., full power, radio, heater, less than 50,000 miles, \$605. Call 756-5058 after 4 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, 756-3143.

RAMBLER — 1968 Ambassador DPL stationwagon, excellent condition, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape player, price \$2450. Call J. T. Little, Jr., Carolina Sales Corp., 756-3143.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1964 in good condition, \$600. Call 756-4506.

Cycles For Sale
HONDA — CB 160, good condition. Phone 756-3523 after 8 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TOP OPPORTUNITY
SUNOCO

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

• Top Earnings Potential
• Paid Training
• National & Local Advertising
• Financing Available
CALL SUN OIL CO.
756-4297
Daily and Evenings

DAY NURSERY
KIDDIS COLLEGE NURSERY
and Kindergarten, 108 N. Library St., hot meals, diapers furnished, (individual attention given each child), 756-1311.

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 752-2748.

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

DOGS & PETS
3 AKC MINIATURE POODLE pups, 7 weeks old, \$75 each. All black. 756-2000.
AKC REGISTERED TOY POODLES, 3 males. For information call 756-2359.

POODLE, BLACK REGISTERED, miniature, male, \$75. Has all shots. 756-4834.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

AVON
Your Avon Representative is a member of the world's most successful group of part time independent business women. To investigate an opportunity to share in an outstanding opportunity write Avon Mgr., Mrs. William Woolen, Rt. 3, Box 215, Leon Dr., or call 756-2444.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Call 752-3419 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed. 5 day week, top salary. Submit resume to Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: 2 SEAMSTRESSES 752-3167.

12 TO 5 P.M. EXCELLENT cook wanted for planning and cooking evening meals, light housework. Must be good with children and have references. 752-3261 after 5 p.m.

Male Help Wanted
POSITION AVAILABLE

Administrative Assistant for Rel. office, requires experience in public relations, office procedure and organization. Legal experience desirable but not required. Nominal amount of travel within the State will be required. Submit resume, references and salary range to Box 1967, in care of The Daily Reflector.

WANTED: LP GAS SERVICE man. Apply in person M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc., Bethel.

MOBILE HOME SALESMAN wanted. Apply Big Boy Mobile Homes, 204 By Pass, 756-4171.

LAP RUG OR LAP DOG — Classified Ad: sell anything!

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for bookkeeper accountant 25 to 30 years of age. Must have completed 2 years of business school with accounting major and have a minimum of 2 years experience in general ledger accounting. Salary to \$600. Call collect: PeProne, Dept., Occidental Life Insurance Co. of N. C. (919) 834-0751 Raleigh.

MALE COLLEGE STUDENT part time work in office. Prefer someone in Business Dept. taking accounting. Apply in person at Brody's downtown.

Male-Female Help Wanted
2 EXPERIENCED COOKS CALL 756-4566 or 756-1612.

Work Wanted
YOUNG MAN, 1 YEAR COLLEGE, retail sales experience. Will consider other. 752-5619.

WOULD LIKE TO DO DOMESTIC work. 5 days per week. 756-5215.

RECEPTIONIST WORK WANTED, 40 hour week. Call 752-2800 afternoons only.

FARMS
Farms For Lease
9,243 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. \$15 per pound. 752-6322.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE TO BE moved. Call 756-4253.

1 ACRE, 78 TOBACCO FOR lease. See Roy Gardner, Rt. 1, Box 206, Grimsland, 758-2832.

Farms For Rent
40 ACRE FARM FOR RENT. \$1/2 lbs. tobacco, balance corn, and beans. If interested contact M. V. Jones, 753-2421, Farmville.

For Rent or Lease
FARM FOR LEASE OR RENT. 25 acres, 6 acres tobacco, 12,762 lbs. tobacco, 12 acres corn, close to Greenville on Washington Highway, Route 3. Dial 758-1246 day, 758-1523 night.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee. Whitehurst Floors Trade Store DAY 756-2747 NIGHT 756-4861

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.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Front Drawer Filing Cabinet
Gray, Tan, Green 24 1/2 in. deep, 53 in. high
15 in. wide.
REG. PRICE \$74.00
Sale Price \$49.50

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

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitching, etc., all without attachments. Sold new for \$289 — now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call 752-5196.

1 QUAKER OIL HEATER with thermostat control \$40; 1 washing machine, \$20; 1 electric range \$40. Call 756-4665 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE, 2 years old, very good condition. 752-3517.

GO UP STAIRS AS OFTEN AS YOU like. Let us install automatic Electric Stair-Glide. See Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET now offering slight factory irregulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made dresses. 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.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES: equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitch, etc. \$41. Terms: Adjuster, Mr. Smith, P. O. Box 1612, Rocky Mount, N. C.

SET OF 4 CRAIGER RIMS, 4 new tires. Original cost \$276, sell for \$150. 752-5486.

MOTOROLA COLOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT center. Less than half price. 752-3927 after 6 p.m.

"MORE FOR LESS" Mill Authorized Reductions Stevens Gullistan Carpet LARRY'S CARPETLAND

FLAT TOP GIBSON WITH ELECTRICAL pick up. \$50. 752-2913.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS World's Fastest Cutter R. F. McLawhorn & Sons 1408 N. Greene St.

PICKED DAILY, SNAP BEANS, butter beans, field peas, turnip salad, collards, okra, tomatoes, egg plants, sweet potatoes, hot pepper, squash, pumpkins. All of this at the Vegetable Barn, 5 miles New Bern Hwy.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU SAVED AND SLAVED FOR wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C. L. Lupton, V & S Hardware.

SALE ENDS OCT. 27. SAVE \$20 to \$30 on new model 700 washer or dryer at Sears in Greenville.

SPECIAL — KELVINATOR NEW green oven and surface unit. Wholesale \$174. Only 1 to sell. Fisher's Appliances & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

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

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

2 PLAT TOP GUITARS, ONE 6 string, one 12 string. 756-4261 after 6:30 p.m.

2 TOBACCO BARNES WITH GAS curners, excellent condition, to be moved. 756-2748.

1 SCHOOL BUS, \$200. 1 STATION wagon, \$250. 1 steel desk, \$30. 1 steel file cabinet, \$15. 1 automatic record player, \$25. 1 K electric guitar, \$25. 2020 Dickinson Ave., 756-3983.

MILL OUTLET CLOTH-TRUCK load poly-foam only \$8.99 lb. Velvet upholstery. The place you've been hearing about. 2727 E. 10th St., ext. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. nites. 758-2433.

LIVESTOCK
RAM HORN STABLES — HORSE and pony boarding, 14 new modern stables, plenty of riding area, 3/4 mile northeast of Greenville off Packhorse Hwy. on Ram Horn Rd. Phone 756-1889 or see Benie Eastwood, Rt. 5, Box 141-A.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, completely furnished, 12 x 60. Call 746-3856 at night.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, PRIVATE lot, good location, Washington Hwy., 3 minute drive from town 752-5394.

NICE 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home with washer and air conditioner. Located Stancell Trailer Court, Belvoir Hwy., 3 miles from Burroughs-Wellcome Plant. Married couples only. Also trailer spaces for rent. 752-6245.

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, 758-3096.

45 X 10, NEAR UNIVERSITY, couple only,

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger Tuesday, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites 53 to 53½; medium whites 49 to 50; small whites 41 to 43.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog prices were mostly steady today, instances of 25 to 50 cents higher. Tops of 25.50 to 25.75 at Wilson; 25.50 at Rocky Mount; 24.75 to 25.25 at Siler City, Denton; 24.25 to 25.25 and 25.25 at Greensboro.

at Bethel; 25.50 at Salisbury; for all kinds of consumer service and 25.25 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina fryer market today was steady. Prices at farms mostly 14 cents per pound.

Marketing activity is varied this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations with most markets reporting moderate to light activity and others increased, over yesterday. All prices remain unchanged and two area markets still report early buying of soybeans. Following are 11:15 a.m. per bushel price quotes.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.22; soybeans, \$2.32; wheat, \$1.12; oats, \$2.32 — all steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.22; ear corn, \$1.12; soybeans, regular variety, \$2.32; Dare variety, \$2.35 — all steady.

Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.22; ear corn, \$1.12 — steady.

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.22 — steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.22; ear corn, \$1.05 — steady.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market forged upward along a broadening front in active trading early this afternoon.

Advances outnumbered declines by a wide margin of 816 to 388 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 7.53 at 854.41.

Some analysts said the market strength was due in part to news of declining short-term interest rates but said the increase in the cost of living last month could act as a damper on some investors' enthusiasm.

Linked to the recent market rise have been peace hopes for Vietnam and the hopes that the pace of inflation in the economy was slowing.

Among the 20 most actively

traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange, 10 declined, 8 advanced, and 2 were unchanged.

Motors, rubber issues, mail order-retail, aircrafts and chemicals were generally higher. Oils and airlines were lower.

Chrysler, which dipped Tuesday after it announced an 87 percent decline in third-quarter profits was up 1¼ at 41½.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange advanced along a broad front.

Of the 20 most-active stocks on the American exchange, 13 advanced, and 7 declined.

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

AT and T	52½
Am. Tob.	37½
Burroughs	158½
Carolina Power	31½
United Utilities	25½
Chrysler	41
DuPont	119½
Gen. Elec.	86
Gen. Motors	74½
RCA	45
R.J. Reynolds	47½
Sperry	43½
Standard Oil (NJ)	68½
Texas Gulf	26½
Ky. Fried	54½
US Steel	38½
Union Carbide	42½
Vir. Elec.	26½
Woolworth	42½
Jeff-Pilot	36½

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	54½-55½
Franklin Life	23½-24½
Hardee	14½-15½
NCNB	26½-27½
Piedmont Air	11½-12
Integon	18½-19½
Wachovia	57½-58½
Eckerd	33½-34½

Two Items On Planning-Zoning Agenda Tonight

Two items are scheduled for the agenda of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which meets at the City Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The first is consideration of a request for the location of the Ivey Coward Mobile Home Park at the intersection of Highway 30 and Greene Street.

The second item is a request for rezoning of U.S. 264 by-pass comprising a section known as Tipton's Annex, from Highway Commercial to Shopping Center. The Board of Adjustments has recommended rezoning of this and other property in the vicinity.

Chilean Army 'Rebellion' Quickly Ended

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A teapot army rebellion that actually was more a sit-in for higher wages ended early today in Chile's capital after less than 24 hours.

A rebel communique, read over the government radio and television network, said the rebel leader, Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba, "has surrendered his command to Maj. Gen. Alfredo Mahn, the commanding general of the Santiago garrison."

Mahn had been the go-between for Frei and Viaux in negotiations Tuesday afternoon and night.

The terms which brought an end to the rebellion were not immediately announced.

The surrender came several hours after an undeclared midnight ruse went into effect and the rebel and loyalist troops took to their beds for a good night's sleep, leaving a token force of riot police to patrol Santiago.

Faculty Group Attending Meet

Faculty members in the Department of Library Science at East Carolina University leave this week to attend the three-day North Carolina Library Association Biennial Conference to be held in Charlotte.

The chairman of the department, Dr. Gene D. Lanier, is currently serving as chairman of the Education for Librarianship Committee of the association and as director of the North Carolina Association of School Librarians.

Lanier will introduce the main speaker, Miss Ruth Tarbox, at the luncheon on Friday, Miss Tarbox is the executive secretary, Children's Service Division, of the American Library Association.

Serving on the publications and budget committees will be Miss Emily S. Boyce, associate professor in the department. Other faculty members attending the conference will be Mrs. Lois T. Berry, Miss Judith A. Deboard and Mrs. Frances Everhart.

Walked Instead Of Sitting Back

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Donna Long, whose husband is serving with the Marines in Vietnam, walked 117 miles from her home at Jacksonville, N.C., to the state Capitol at Raleigh, carrying a small American flag, to express her opposition to last Wednesday's Moratorium Day called by critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In a letter to Gov. Bob Scott, released Tuesday, Mrs. Long, 26, said:

"Sometimes the voice of the minority is loud, and ordinary Americans tend to sit back. This is why I made the walk—for us who too often 'sit back.'"

10,000 Dead Birds Washed Up

LONDON (AP) — More dead birds were washed ashore in Britain Tuesday, bringing the mystery death toll to well over 10,000. Scientists said they may have been killed by an unidentified virus such as flu.

The bird deaths were first reported last month when hundreds of feathered corpses landed on the coasts of Scotland and Northern England.

Market Report

The Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$63.82 per hundred pounds by selling 50,445 pounds of tobacco for \$32,197.

The volume of sales on the Farmville market yesterday was the lowest of the season, according to Louis Williams, Farmville sales supervisor. Offerings consisted mostly of non-descript and damaged tobacco. Several piles of good leaf brought between 85 and 87 cents per pound yesterday.

So far this season, including yesterday's sale, the Farmville

market has sold 19,938,251 pounds of leaf for \$14,380,251 for an average of \$72.12.

The Wilson market yesterday sold 969,131 pounds of tobacco for \$691,472 for an average of \$71.34.

The Rocky Mount market yesterday averaged \$64.56 per hundred pounds. That market sold 179,684 for \$116,007.

A tabulation of sales on the individual markets in the Eastern Belt as compiled by the Federal-State Market News Service are:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVG.
Dunn	16,943	\$ 10,544	\$62.23
Farmville	50,445	32,197	63.82
Goldboro	18,458	10,975	59.49
Rocky Mount	179,684	116,007	64.56
Smithfield	46,230	31,498	68.13
Tarboro	15,922	10,168	63.86
Wendell	31,219	20,896	66.29
Williamston	26,428	16,114	60.97
Wilson	969,131	691,472	71.34
Totals	1,354,460	\$ 939,671	\$69.38
Season Totals	315,091,843	\$228,152,836	\$72.41

Obituaries

Griffin

AYDEN — Mr. John Grady Griffin, 44, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Norman Ard, Free Will Baptist ministers, officiating. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Griffin was a lifelong resident of the Ayden community and a veteran of World War II. He operated Griffin's Checkerboard Inn near Ayden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Palmine W. Griffin; two sons, Roger Dail and Michael Ray Griffin, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Hennie Griffin of Ayden; three brothers, Lonnie, Lewis, and George Griffin, all of Ayden; four sisters, Mrs. Shirley Jones of Kinston, Mrs. Marie Tart of Dunn, Mrs. Bonnie Whaley of Ayden and Mrs. Louise Harris of Grifton.

Stancill

Mrs. Annie N. Stancill, 74, widow of Jesse W. Stancill, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday following several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Robert Young. Burial will be in Pine-wood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stancill was a native of Belvoir and resident of the Gardnersville community for a number of years. She was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

Surviving are three sons, Elree Stancill of Newark, Del., Jesse Stancill Jr. and Alton R. Stancill, both of Rt. 2, Ayden; three daughters, Mrs. S. Eugene Osborne of Baldwin, Md., Mrs. Lloyd Johnston of Greenville, and Helen Stancill of the home; a brother, Herman Stancill of Grifton; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Rollins of Bethel; 16 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, 1113 S. Overlook Dr., Greenville.

Dawson

AYDEN — Mrs. Geneva K. Dawson of Rt. 1, Hookerton, died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Antioch Disciple Church near Hookerton with the Rev. DuMont Suggs officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Cemetery in Lenoir County.

Mrs. Dawson was the daughter of the late Murphy and Alice

King. She was born and reared in Lenoir County but had made her home in Greene County for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Antioch Disciple Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Dawson of the home; one daughter, Angela Denise Dawson, of the home; four brothers, Murphy King Jr. of Maple Hill, Thomas E. King and Robert Lee Cobb, both of Hookerton, and John L. King of Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro; three aunts and one uncle.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel from 6 p.m. Wednesday until one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Grimes

Mrs. Samuel (Sam) Grimes of 1100 Fairfax St., died suddenly Tuesday night.

He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Staton Grimes.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Eagles

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson Eagles, 82, died yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Daniel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Fairview Cemetery at Liberty.

Surviving her are a son, George A. Patterson of Lewisburg, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson of Farmville and Mrs. J. C. Manning of Williamston; a brother, Joel W. Moye of Farmville; and seven grandchildren.

N.C. President To Address Farm Bureau Meeting

B. C. Mangum, state president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Thursday night at 7:30 in the new courtroom of the Pitt County Court House.

New officers for the 1970-71 period will be elected to represent the local chapter. Also, delegates will be named to attend the state convention to be held Nov. 16-19 in Durham.

At the Thursday meeting, resolutions concerning the various commodities will be adopted and state convention delegates will be instructed how to vote on the various resolutions.

Loessin Proves Musical Gold Remains In Finian

Edgar Loessin's production of "Finian's Rainbow," one of the great musical shows of the late 40s, proves there is still a lot of musical gold hidden in this perennial favorite.

The East Carolina Playhouse, which opened its 1969-70 season Tuesday night for a five night run, gave a matinee performance for Greenville's school children Tuesday afternoon.

This production moves, and excites. To state it simply, it's a continuing delight from the opening scene to the closing curtain.

Mavis Ray's inspired choreography is danced with joy and vigor by the troupe of handsome young dancers who obviously love every minute they are on stage — which fortunately, is often.

Margaret Filfillan's sumptuous costumes; John Sneden's imaginative setting; Andrew Gilfillan's skillful lighting, and the musical direction of Barry M. Shank, all contribute to a first-rate performance.

There are many fine individual and group performances. Graham Pollock as Senator Billboard Rawkins, the racially-biased politician of the old southern school, gives a perceptive portrayal which is stunning.

Og becomes a believable character as played by James Slaughter, emerging from an Irish leprechaun to a lovable person first relishing the experience of being human. Slaughter is in turn wistful, and pranks, bringing warmth and understanding to his role.

Nancy Mellichamp, as the mute Susan Mahoney, dances her role wistfully, a fine counterpoint to the more vigorous

dance numbers. One real show stopper is the brilliantly danced male duet by James Haskins and child dancer Bud Overby. Juanda LaJoyce Holley, a tall, attractive Negro girl, is soul, tiger, and irresistible innocence — all in one glorious moment she is spotlighted in "Necessity." This is the magic of theater at its best.

The chorus, like the dancers, are exuberantly "with it" every minute. Theirs is a joyful interpretation of fine music, as fresh now as it was some twenty years ago.

Victoria Summers, singing the lead feminine role of Sharon McLonergan; and Jim Longacre, who as Woody Mahoney, shares the top billing with Miss Summers, are both gifted with lovely voices and come across nicely. She is best in their athen "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?" They team their talents in "If This Isn't Love" and "Old Devil Moon."

Finian McLonergan, the rascally father of Sharon, is superbly portrayed by Mark Ramsey.

For those who love rich pagentry — combined with splendid dancing — the opening dance of Act II, "When the Idle Poor Become The Idle Rich" will have particular appeal. This showcase is a feast to the eyes and senses. The gorgeous costumes accentuate the fast paced sequence of individual gems of choreography, inspired by sources as diverse as grand opera, Can-Can, old time religious jubilation and rock and roll. This number is a real rouser, and every singer and dancer makes the most of it.

Five children — Richard Cray Kim Carpenter, David Jacobson, Bill Teis and Lisa Teis — are without exception top notch in demanding roles for children. They sing, dance and have speaking roles... and can be easily heard.

Melvin Forbes, Albert Sings and Linwood Edwards, the three Negro gospelers, are excellent in their number, "Beggars."

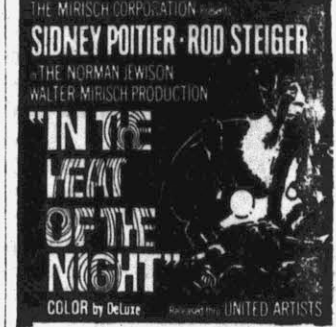
This memorable production is the sum total of many factors — a durable book and score which is an ideal vehicle for the young performers; fine casting; and a polished performance throughout which obviously points to long hours of dedicated planning and rehearsal.

"Finian's Rainbow" remains at McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus through Saturday night. Some tickets for individual performances at still available at \$2.50 per ticket. For further information or reservations call 758-6390.

By JERRY RAYNOR

MEADOWBROOK

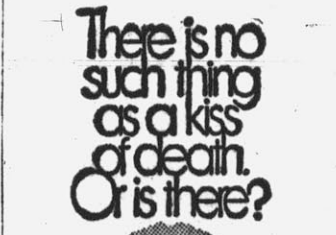
WED.-THUR.-FRI.



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Community Notes

The Rock Spring Junior Choir will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The Rock Spring Junior Ushers will meet at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Children interested in joining the Junior Choir and Ushers of St. Peter Baptist Church will meet at the church tonight at 6 o'clock.

Morning Light Tent No. 458 will have a special called meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

The Junior Choir of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m. at the church.

The following services have been announced for Selvia Chapel FWB Church for Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., youth services, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J.B. Taylor; 3:30 p. m., Annual Choir Festival of Junior Choirs.

The Rev. W. J. Best will preach at Bernice Chapel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Cherry Lane Choir will render music at Bernice Chapel Thursday night.

The young people in the Pitt County area are invited to participate in the Youth Day service.

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vices at Burning Bush Holiness Church Sunday.

Bright Star Chapter No. 313, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Initiation ceremonies will follow the business meeting.

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, announces the following services for the remainder of the week:

Tonight, 7:30, Rev. Jones will preach at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, accompanied by the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus and Usher Boards No. 1 and 2; Sunday, 11 a. m., the pastor, will preach, music by the Senior Choir; 3 p. m., Rev. Jones will preach at Wells Chapel Church, accompanied by the Senior Choir; 6 p. m. The Senior will observe its 44th anniversary.

Missionary Barnhill of Burning Bush Holiness Church will preach at Fleming Chapel tonight at 7:30.

Men's Day will be observed at St. Matthew FWB Church Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Ernest Jones will preach.

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