

Tentatively Decided: Schools Open Wednesday

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Current plans are for Greenville schools to re-open Wednesday morning, Monday morning, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood said. "Schools will not operate on Tuesday. A board meeting will be held today to review and approve plans for reopening on Wednesday."

On Sunday afternoon, school board members; Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr.; City Councilman Percy Cox; Gene Causby and Robert Strother of the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh; Dudley Flood of Pitt County's Good Neighbor Council; Rev. Robert Hufford, president of Rose High PTA; attorneys W.W. Speight and William Brewer; and other officials met for more than three hours to evaluate the over-all situation in Greenville.

The purpose of Sunday's meeting according to Dr. Cleetwood, was "to review, refine and approve a course of action which will enable us to re-open schools at the earliest possible time... in the aftermath of racial disturbances at Rose High School."

In addition to the school board meeting scheduled this afternoon, other meetings are to be held. Mayor Wooten and Councilman Cox, with Dr. Cleetwood present, will conduct a forum tonight; and a meeting of representative black and white parents will take place with the school board Tuesday night.

The forum to be held tonight at 7:30 in the City Hall is "primarily to give Negro parents an opportunity to speak," Mayor Wooten stated. He pointed out "the delegation of white parents and students appearing before the City Council last Thursday night was not a planned affair, and there was certainly no intent to exclude Negro parents. We intend to ask white parents to be present Monday night, although this informal forum is basically to give Negro parents their chance to speak."

Cox explained that, like the unscheduled meeting last Thursday night, the one tonight stems from a public initiative. He noted, "A public meeting was not our idea. It was presented to us. Circulars calling for this meeting were printed and distributed without our knowledge."

Other members of the City Council are attending a conference in Asheville and will not be at the informal forum. Mayor Wooten cancelled a trip to Spain for a meeting of the American Bar Association to be in Greenville at this time.

The meeting Tuesday night, to be held in the community room of Planters National Bank and Trust Company is to be restricted to a representative number of black and white parents from a cross section of the city. These parents will meet with members of the school board under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Good Neighbor Council. Only those parents named as authorized representatives will be admitted to this meeting.

Tobacco Industry Warned It 'Ultimate Target' Of Neo-Prohibition Crusade

RALEIGH (AP) — A tobacco company official warned industry leaders today tobacco is the target of a "neo-prohibition" crusade which is trying to cripple, then kill the industry.

Charles B. Wade Jr., vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., told the annual meeting of the Tobacco Growers' Information Committee tobacco forces must launch a concerted effort to combat antimoking attacks and prevent further hikes in state cigarette taxes.

United States and Canada attended the annual meeting. An eight-man delegation from Ontario, Canada's major leaf-producing area, met with the TGIC for the first time.

Other speakers on the program were Dr. Hugh C. Kiger, director of the tobacco division of the foreign agricultural service of the U.S. Agriculture Department, and Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the Tobacco Tax Council.

Kiger told the group that as competition for world tobacco markets increases, it is important that the United States continue to improve its tobacco through research.

"Expansion of our foreign market is directly related to our ability to continue to be an assured source of high quality leaf which can be offered for sale on world markets at competitive prices," Kiger said.

Royster said that passage of the state's first cigarette tax by the 1969 General Assembly has opened a Pandora's box, and across the nation "tobacco taxes more than ever before in history have become a very serious threat to the welfare of the entire tobacco economy."

He told the group that "cigarettes can be priced out of the market place," and "the theory that taxes on cigarettes cause no perceptible change in demand was developed at a time when state tax rates were relatively low or in some instances non-existent."

Heavy Turnout Of Voters On Nov. 4 Unseen

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Election officials are expecting a voter turnout ranging from very light to moderate in North Carolina's special sales tax referendum Nov. 4.

That's the situation which Alex Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina Board of Elections, found in a telephone check with about 70 of the state's 100 counties.

"Officials in a very few counties are expecting a possibly heavy turnout," Brock said. "Latest available state figures show a total of about 2 million persons will be eligible to vote in the election."

The issue in all counties will be whether to approve a special 1 per cent local option sales tax. A few counties will have other local issues on their ballots also.

"The turnout is likely to vary greatly from county to county," Brock said. "It will depend on how much activity there has been in promoting and opposing the tax and on whether other issues are on the ballot."

He said officials predicting a light turnout mean they expect between 20 and 25 per cent of the county's eligible voters to cast ballots.

"A turnout of 50 per cent or better is considered good and anything approaching 80 per cent or passing it is excellent," Brock said.

He said much of the basis for the predictions was the rate at which new voters were registering.

"Registration's been slim to very moderate," Brock said. "The only county reported to us which has had unusual activity is Wake."

In Wake County, officials reported an usual last-minute surge of registration which added about 500 persons to the rolls just before the registration books closed earlier this month.

Mrs. Martha McLaughlin, executive secretary of the Wake Board of Elections, is predicting an election day turnout of about 18,000, approximately 20 per cent of the registered voters.

Polls will be open across the state from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Brock said that as far as he knows, no county will take advantage of a special provision allowing some polls to remain open an hour later than the normal 6:30 p.m. closing time.

The 30 busloads of scouts from Wane, Duplin, Johnston and Sampson counties returned to Goldsboro Sunday afternoon and from there departed for home.



It's That Time Again
FIRST SKIING OF SEASON — Suzanne Banghart of Cambridge, Mass., skis down slope amid snow covered trees at Sugarbush Valley Sunday which opened this weekend. The area received sufficient snowfall during the week permitting limited opening of ski slopes. (AP Wirephoto)

Church services Sunday were conducted for them by Army Capt. Corbin Cherry, a former Methodist minister from Goldsboro, who lost a leg in Vietnam while serving as chaplain for the 101st Airborne Division.

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Such statements are usually made by the Communists about every prisoner they release.

They were guests of Tricia Nixon at a White House reception Saturday afternoon. She invited them after hearing of their efforts on behalf of freedom, citizenship and faith in God and country.

Also on Saturday they met Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland and visited the tomb of the unknown soldier and the Iwo Jima Memorial at Arlington, Va.

Attendance is arranged through quotas passed out to the agencies — from the Agriculture Department to White House itself. Officials say participation is voluntary and builds morale of government workers.

Arab Leaders Press Easing Lebanon's Crisis

BEIRUT (AP) — Most of Lebanon's main cities relaxed today as Arab leaders pressed efforts to ease the crisis between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Only the northern trouble spot of Tripoli remained under 24-hour curfew. Early reports today indicated there were no new incidents, there, although the guerrillas and local leftists still hold a quarter known as the Old City.

Beirut was under partial curfew but many people ignored it.

Tyre, Baalbek and Nabatiyeh were free of curfew for the first time in five days, and life was returning to normal.

Egypt, Syria and Libya threatened action against the Beirut government unless it supports the guerrillas and their raids on Israel, but Cairo said a cease-fire and negotiations may be in the offing.

Await Word On Freed Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today awaited further word from the Viet Cong on its plans for the release of the American soldiers.

In a broadcast by its Liberation Radio Sunday night, the Viet Cong said it would free the three GIs as a demonstration of its "lenient and humane" policies.

On the basis of Army serial numbers given in the broadcast, the U.S. Command identified the men as Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, of Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. James H. Strickland Jr., of Dunn, N.C.; and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley, 22, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Tinsley is one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn., and the seventh son to serve in the armed forces. He disappeared last March 9 during an action near Quang Ngai City, in the northern part of the country.

Watkins and Strickland were reported missing in action Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, 1968, in the Que Son valley. The Viet Cong broadcast indicated that both were members of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The company 19 months later temporarily refused an order to advance after five days of being thrown back.

Scouts Home After Their Exciting Trip

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Some 1,200 Boy Scouts from Tuscarora Council and their leaders were back home today, settling down to routine tasks after an exciting weekend in Washington.

They were guests of Tricia Nixon at a White House reception Saturday afternoon. She invited them after hearing of their efforts on behalf of freedom, citizenship and faith in God and country.

Also on Saturday they met Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland and visited the tomb of the unknown soldier and the Iwo Jima Memorial at Arlington, Va.

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No Screams

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Stephen Coleman, his sedan jammed with home-bound churchgoers, pulled to the side of a street Sunday night to let three children out at their home.

A police report said this was what happened next: A car drag-racing another down the narrow street slammed into the rear of Coleman's car at 70 miles an hour. The gasoline tank of the Coleman car burst into flame.

Coleman, 25, leaped from his automobile critically burned.

George A. Brooks, 34, stepfather of the three children who had received a ride home with Coleman, dashed out of the house and found flames shooting 20 feet high. He heard "muffled voices but no screams" from those inside.

Dead in the flaming wreckage were eight persons — Coleman's wife, Levina, 24, who was eight months pregnant; their children Antoinette, 5, and Stephen Jr., 3; their foster children Linda Ligon, 10, and Wayne Ligon, 8; Ophelia Piggie, 24, and her sons Charles, 5, and Kevin, 3.

The colliding drag race car, driven by Dalton Wallace, 26, wrapped itself around a tree, which firemen had to cut down to extricate Wallace.

The second drag racer kept on going.

Coleman was taken to a hospital in critical condition. Wallace's condition was described as serious.

Award First Nobel Prize In Economics

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The First Nobel Prize in economic science was awarded jointly today to Prof. Ragnar Frisch of Norway and Prof. Jan Tinbergen of the Netherlands.

The Academy of Sciences said they were awarded the \$72,800 prize for "having developed and applied dynamic models for the analysis of economic processes."

Meanwhile, the winner of the 1969 prize for literature, Irish-French playwright Samuel Beckett, sent a telegram accepting the prize, his publisher announced in Paris. But the publisher, Jerome Lindon, said the shy, retiring writer would not go to Stockholm for the presentation of the award.

Tinbergen, 66, has been chairman of the Committee for Development Planning of the United Nations since 1966.

Frisch, 74, became a professor at Oslo University in 1931 and was director of the university's Institute for Social Economics for many years.

He has been visiting professor at a number of universities since World War II and has also been economic counselor for economic planning in a number of developing countries.

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Holding 102nd Annual Session

The 102nd annual convention of the General Baptist State Convention begins today at Sycamore Church here and will end Thursday.

be a service Wednesday night at 7:30 at which Dr. King B. Cheek, president of Shaw University will preach and the Shaw Choir will sing.

Preliminary to the main convention, which will begin with a welcome program tomorrow evening at 7:30, is a convention of the Laymen's League which began at 10 a.m. this morning.

Two other dignitaries on the convention program include Dr. O. L. Sherrill of Raleigh, executive secretary of the General Baptists and Mrs. Vera M. Slade, president of the Women of the State Baptist Convention, "Change and Challenge in This Our Time."

City officials and members of the Greenville Ministerial Association will be on hand to welcome the 3,000 to 4,000 members of the state convention.

Workshops, sermons, and committee meetings will be held from then until Thursday. Three meals a day will be served at the church.

One highlight of the convention will be the president's annual address to be given by Dr. John W. White of Asheville Wednesday at 11 a. m. Another will

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Taxpayers Pay For Cheers, Too

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of government employees turn out each year on taxpayer time to serve as White House cheering sections when the President welcomes foreign visitors or pins medals on war heroes.

This occurs on the average of once a month and means absences of about two hours each for 25 to 200 workers requested from each agency.

Last week, according to White House sources, about 5,000 passes were sent out to roundup a crowd to help President Nixon welcome the Shah of Iran.

Attendance is arranged through quotas passed out to the agencies — from the Agriculture Department to White House itself. Officials say participation is voluntary and builds morale of government workers.

The quotas vary according to the type of ceremony and security involved, and the red-carpet affair for the Shah was one of the largest.

No estimates on costs in man-hours lost from government desks were available, but agency officials said an average of two hours for each employee to go to the White House and return seemed reasonable.

A Civil Service Commission spokesman said the average pay of career government employees here is about \$4.80 per hour. Thus it could cost an average of \$9,600 in wages for each two-hour ceremony attended by 1,000 workers.

Rounding up federal employees for audiences is not new in Washington although the White House cheering section is recent. Officials say it began with President Lyndon B. Johnson and now has been adopted by Nixon.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS RHONDA JOYCE REEL . . . is the daughter of Mr. Elton Reel of Rt. 1, Greenville, and the late Mrs. Reel, who announces her engagement to Lawrence Harvey Nethercutt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey Nethercutt of Rt. 1, Snow Hill. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

Keys To Weight Loss: Eating Less, Exercising

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As anyone who's ever been more than a few pounds overweight can testify, it's no fun to be fat.

"And if you think that a fat teen is any less miserable than a fat adult, then you've never seen a fat youngster sneaking off to undress in a corner of a locker room in order to avoid his classmates' prying eyes," says Gussie Mason, who with her husband Irving, owns and directs two camps in the heart of New York's Catskill mountains.

The camps, Stanley for girls and Tahoe for boys, are dedicated to the same principle: making sure that the 350 campers during each eight week summer session suffer a big weight loss. In the nine years of Camp Stanley's existence and the one of Camp Tahoe's, Mrs. Mason is able to boast that "we've never had a failure. We've never had a child who didn't lose weight."

Mrs. Mason knows what it's like to be fat. "I was a fat girl and a fat woman," the effervescent grandmother of five says, smiling. "I'd diet, only to quickly gain back any weight I lost."

Then nine years ago, after months of exercise and low-calorie foods (the principles on which she runs her camps) she managed to slim down from a size 16 to a size 10—and stay a size 10.

As she explains, "losing weight isn't the problem. The idea is to keep it off. That means changing one's eating habits and being reeducated about food."

To help educate the mothers of the approximately 12 million overweight teens in this country alone and to help her campers in their followup program, Mrs. Mason with Jean Sprain Wilson, has written a book, "Help Your Child Lose Weight."

As the book points out, a mother doesn't have to prepare special meals for an overweight child. "Smaller portions are the clue," she says, noting that "even at camp we have spaghetti and meatballs. But it's mostly meat and very little spaghetti."

Mrs. Mason emphasizes the fact that no child likes to be on a diet. "I hate the words diet and obesity; they're so pompous. Let's face it, a child who is more than 10 pounds overweight is fat. But there's no need to constantly mention dieting to a child."

The veteran camp owner—before Stanley and Tahoe she spent more than a decade in the camping business in Canada—credits the success of her reducing camps to the fact that I listen to children when their parents don't. I don't nag or constantly talk diet, diet, diet. There's only one firm rule at

ed. Such an audience may be looking, but not really seeing. In that situation, Ed and Audrey skip the vocal bit. They keep moving about.

"We don't require that the audience sit muted as they might if they were listening to a singer or comedian. I think that is one reason dance teams may have an advantage in a new entertainment era," Audrey says.

Nobody is rooting for the return of dance teams more than the duos of earlier years, say Audrey and Ed. At every St. Regis performance, dance teams from the past came to see their act.

camp . . . no lectures, no seminars, no long medical discussions. You can't get anybody, particularly a child, to slim down if you nag him repeatedly about his weight."

Campers, who range in age from 8 to 18, and who come from as far away as London and Puerto Rico, gain confidence when they realize that everyone at camp, including the girl counselors ("I can't hire fat boy counselors for Tahoe; it would ruin the masculine image") is in the same boat. Race or economic class make no difference. All campers are told to bring their oldest clothes. The teens needn't fear being laughed at by members of the opposite sex.

"Even though the camps are six miles apart, never the twain shall meet," says Mrs. Mason. Removed from the pressures of camp socials and insulated against all temptations of the outside world—campers are not permitted off the grounds during the entire summer season—the youngsters record astonishing weight losses.

Mrs. Mason is firm in her belief that one of the most important parts of any diet is the followup. "I keep in touch with all my campers for at least six months. They might not tell me if they gain, but their mothers do." She claims that less than 10 per cent of her campers ever need to return for another summer of reducing.

Since Mrs. Mason is convinced that "the only way a formerly fat person—child or adult—can learn to survive in a world surrounded by food is to learn new eating habits," she tries to make sure that the dieter understands the facts of everyday foods. "For instance, it's better to eat an orange than orange juice," she points out. "Oranges have less calories and more calories are burned up trying to digest them."

That doesn't mean that any formerly fat person can't let go once in a while, she says. "If you go way off the diet one day, make up for it the next. But if you're going to a cocktail party, isn't it easier to carry around one drink and plan the food—eat the shrimp and palm bread to dispose of it later—so that you can eat regularly the following day?" she asks.

It helps, she advises, to make yourself allergic to fattening foods. "Just tell people 'I'm allergic to chocolate cake and candy.' It works. After all, you are allergic. You break out in fat."

Abby Readers Give Opinions On Teaching Of Sex Education

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How I wish I had had some sex education in school. Not one word was spoken about "sex" in our house. My mother was a minister's daughter and my father was a minister! My husband and I were shocked to learn that we had to get married. (He was 22 and I was 20!) Believe it or not I was a virgin, but we went "all the way" technically. But I got pregnant anyway, and the "virginal" membrane was broken by the doctor before the birth of my baby. (If this sounds impossible, ask a doctor.) I am lucky. We have a wonderful marriage, but had we not been so stupid and naive we could have avoided a lot of embarrassment for our families.

CHICAGO READER

DEAR ABBY: To the parents who say, "Leave sex education to the home," I say, "Phooey!" The kids aren't getting it at home either. Why shouldn't kids be taught to recognize venereal disease? Isn't that better than NOT knowing? I had a 16-year-old girl tell me she was going to commit suicide because she had kissed a guy goodnight with her mouth open and she was sure she was pregnant! Keep plugging, Abby, We're all for you!

ABBY FANS IN ANAHEIM

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you! Sex should be taught in the home, but since it's not taught in most homes, it should be taught in school. Kids are naturally curious about sex, and if they don't learn it from informal sources in a decent way they are going to learn it from EACH OTHER in a not so decent way, I learned it from the boys I dated. We'd talk about sex in parked cars while kissing and so forth, and I can tell you that's no good!

DUMB BUT LUCKY

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and we have had "sex education" in our schools for six years. The only thing wrong with it is the NAME. We are NOT taught how to perform the sex act! We learn about reproduction in animals, humans, getting along with parents, the danger of drugs, how to keep our bodies healthy, even how to make a budget for a family. We have had a rabbi, minister, and priest come to talk to us. And we were able to ask questions. If anyone is interested in an excellent sex education program, they should get in touch with the KEOKUK, IA., superintendent of schools. Theirs is tops!

BEEN THERE IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I just graduated from high school and we

had a class called "Family Life" which was not required, but optional. My only complaint was they didn't teach us enough. The only protection against trouble is total education in a clean way. People who think kids will "experiment" because they know too much are wrong. They experiment to find out what they don't know.

FOR SEX EDUCATION IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: We are students of "L.C.H.S." in Lawrence, Ind., and have had sex discussions in our school. It was about reproduction, venereal disease, dope and its effect on unborn children, smoking and drinking, etc. In the 7th grade we had films and had a registered nurse to answer our questions. This was done during our physical ed. hour; for girls only. The boys had the same. We all agree, it was the greatest thing that ever happened in our school.

GIRLS IN LAWRENCE

(14 girls signed their names)
DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for you for being in favor of sex education in schools. I was married at 18, and you wouldn't believe how ignorant I was. My

poor dear mother kept telling me that "experience was the best teacher" because she didn't know how to tell me all the things I should have known. I'm not blaming her. HER mother probably never told her anything either. I am a mother

now myself, and I think all children should have their questions answered honestly at home, but there should be a good sex education program in every school—beginning in kindergarten.

ALL FOR YOU

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Popularity Regained By Ballroom Team

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cheek to cheek dancing is making a comeback among the younger sets, and as trends go, that means that ballroom dance teams are not far behind.

Ed Sims, one-half of a dance team that includes blonde Audrey Dechmann, one-time Miss America contestant, suggests that ballroom dance teams may be enjoying a new popularity because "people are tired of listening to old stale jokes."

Whatever the reasons, Ed and Audrey have been enjoying enthusiastic audience receptions that have been unknown since Margie and Gower Champion retired ten years ago.

And their admirers aren't on the other side of 30 either. Audrey happily explains that young people are looking—and enjoying. Of course, Ed and Audrey's routines are a blend of the old and the new. They update duo dancing with a formula that includes ballet, rock 'n' roll, and a trace of African primitive.

"We are taking mod songs and playing them in straight 4-4 time which gets us away from the generation gap," Sims explains. "We are giving the kids something that resembles their own sophisticated primitive dancing. The watusi with its clap under the leg, is basically from the African bush."

Ed and Audrey have been anticipating the return of a ballroom dance fad for sometime. Meantime they've kept busy with cruise ship bookings; "those months at sea are great to develop new routines," says Ed.

This spring they were a hit at the Palmer house in Chicago during the prom season, and the St. Regis Hotel in New York recently booked them during the height of their roof business. Manager Charles Carey spotted the crowds and quickly changed the two-week booking to two months. They are booked into

other Sheraton hotels this season.

The older generation has welcomed the dance team revival. "Comedians could carry the same jokes over hotel and night club circuits, year after year, with a new twist. Now thanks to television the audience has heard every joke with every imaginable set of characters and locale. Lots of stuff one hears today wasn't even pleasing to adults 20 years ago. It still isn't funny and the kids think of it as "establishment humor," Ed says.

Audrey and Ed do certain leaps and lifts, but not the sustained lifts that were a trademark of old-time dance teams. It is more "drum solo form of Latin primitive dancing." Ed drops to his knees, Audrey leaps, and with a little ballet and rock 'n' roll, new rhythm emerges on the dance floor.

"A tremendous number of young people have never seen ballroom dancing," Audrey explains. An 18-year-old girl told us recently that the only dance team she'd ever seen was the movie dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Older folk look a little startled when the dance team takes the floor—even suspicious, Ed says. You can almost hear, "shades of Vernon Castle," but soon they see that the ballroom idiom has been turned into contemporary choreography and the mature audience is with it too.

Even their clothes have a "today" look. Audrey wears Partos gowns. Ed wears an Edwardian jacket.

Their prime concern is to get the audience in the mood to concentrate on their dancing. They determine how quickly they "can get to them," by a pre-performance inspection of the audience.

Saturday night audiences are usually in a party mood, but weekday audiences, might be depressed rather than exhilarat-

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HOURS: DAILY 11 A.M.-1 P.M.; 2-6 P.M.; 7-9 P.M.

If the Shoe Fits...

BY **LARRY AVERETTE**

How does the foot develop between birth and walking age?

At birth the foot is just a soft mass of flesh, fatty tissue and cartilage. The only bone developed is the heel bone. In the next change, the fatty tissue is absorbed and the foot begins to take shape as it is exercised from creeping and standing. Finally when walking really begins, muscles and bone develop very fast and foot development is rapid.

A firm shoe with a flexible sole should be chosen in starting baby on his 30,000 mile walk through life. That's right—the average person walks 30,000 miles in a life-time, which is the best reason for well-fitting, quality shoes.

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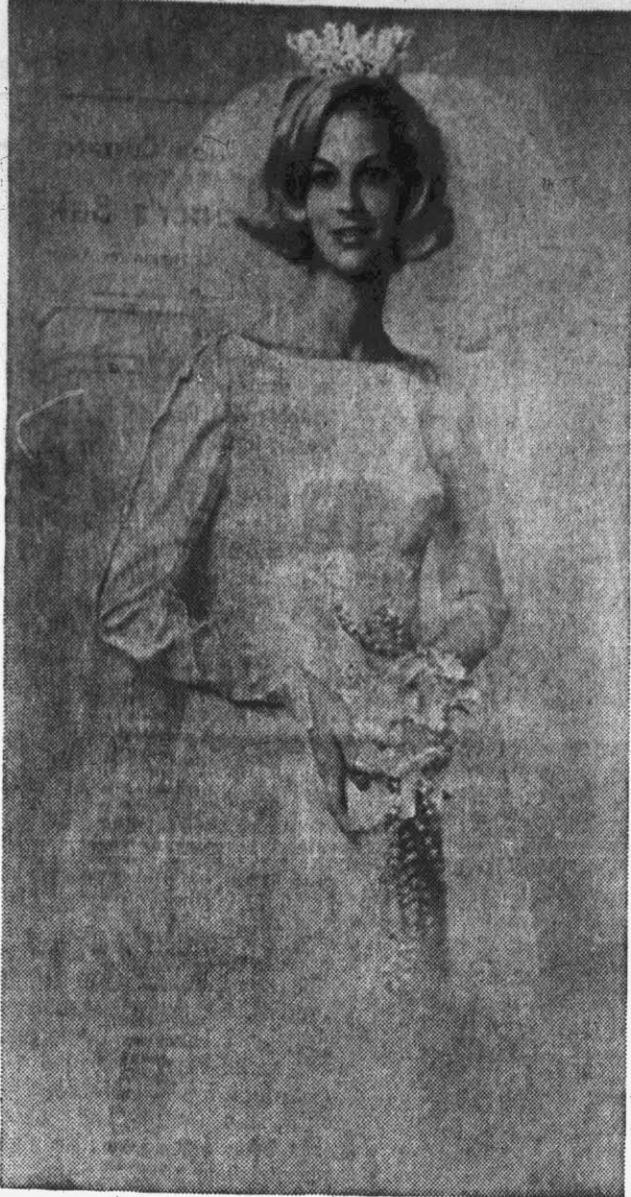
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Blount-Harvey

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Miss Brenda Hart Weds Sunday



MRS. CHARLES RANDOLPH BAILEY

WILSON—The Five Points Missionary Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Brenda Kay Hart and Charles Randolph Bailey on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. James Herron officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Ann Rogers, organist, and Mrs. Bruce S. Hart Jr., soloist.

The church was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli, mums, pom poms and carnations flanked by greenery and four seven-branch candelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Hart Sr. of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Gardner of Wilson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin peau de soie featuring a mantle chapel train edged in scalloped pearl encrusted chantilly lace. The bodice featured a bateau neckline with long pointed sleeves. The empire waist and hemline of the gown were accented with beaded chantilly lace. The gown was fashioned and made by the bride's mother.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of lace with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations and snowdrift pom poms centered with a white orchid on a prayer book.

Miss Mary Gail Hart of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Molly Harris of High Point, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Gardner of Isles of Palms, S.C., Miss Cynthia Mercer of Wilson and Mrs. Ray Price of Newport News, Va.

The honor attendants wore formal gowns of gold karate trimmed with Venice lace. The gowns featured panels adorned with a bow in the back. The empire waist and colonial necklines were edged with lace. They wore matching headpieces and carried cascade bouquets of buckwheat pom poms.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of moss green identical to those of the honor attendants.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Neil Chamblee, Dennis Hawley and Steve Rochelle, all of Wilson, Bruce Hart Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, and Ray Price of Newport News, Va.

The mother of the bride wore

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association advises the best way to hold a paint brush is to grasp the brush comfortably near the base of the handle. Hold it rather loosely. Do not bear down hard on a brush, but exert only enough pressure to make the bristles flex slightly toward the tip.

an ice green A-line dress of crepe matelasse, matching accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a celery green A-line dress of silk shantung with appliques, matching accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

For a wedding trip to Shenandoah Valley, Va., the bride changed into a navy and white knit suit with matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Stokes - Pactolus High School, attended Chowan College and graduated from Atlantic Christian College. She teaches school in Nashville.

The bridegroom attended Ralph L. Fike High School, Wilson Technical Institute and is employed by Watson's Electric.

The couple will reside in Wilson.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception given by the bride's parents was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hart greeted guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of the bridal couple and their parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen and lace cloth. The table was decorated with two three branch silver candelabra holding white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner presided at the register. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris.

Calendar Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Dilettante Book Club meets with Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—The last bazaar workshop sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church meets in the fellowship hall
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. E. Laughter will be hostess to the Inglis Fletcher Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Building
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Highway. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout leaders meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building

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 St. Park
7:30 p.m.—VFW Post supper

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PILOT CLUB OF
GREENVILLE, INC.
SAFETY TIP:**
If you drink don't drive.
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Final Workshop To Be On Tuesday

With a large number of Christmas decorations and gifts already available for the bazaar-buffet luncheon next week, the final workshop for the bazaar is Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. A Methodist women are invited to participate.
The bazaar will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.
The luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service there. Proceeds will benefit the Educational Building Fund of the church.

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THE OPENING OF
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400 Evans Street
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THE DRESS PLACE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL 9:30

Belk Tyler

END OF THE MONTH!
**E.O.M.
SALE**

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 PM!
Prices Go Into Effect Monday 6 pm

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| <p>Entire Stock of Ladies Transitional Cotton Sportswear 1/2 price</p> <p>Includes all items in dark cotton sportswear. Leading name brands! Hurry while selections last!</p> | <p>Special Group Ladies Transitional Wear Dresses 5.00</p> <p>Values to 16.00. Wide variety of styles in linens, dacron/cotton & orlon knits. Solids, prints, checks.</p> |
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| <p>Limited Quantity! Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 1/3 off</p> <p>Values to 7.50. Fashion Colors. Name Brands. Not All Sizes</p> | <p>Special Group Ladies Flannel Sleepwear 2.22</p> <p>Compare at 6.00. Pajamas, Gowns. Just In Time For Cool Weather.</p> | <p>Special Purchase! Famous Brand Double Knit Fabric 4.94 YD.</p> <p>Values to 8.00. 60 and 70 Inch Wide Wool-Polyester Blends.</p> |
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In Downtown Greenville

Only Setbacks In Anger, Violence

The problems which occurred at Rose High School last week culminating in a melee Friday afternoon are of tragic consequences for the community.

It is time for everyone in Greenville to examine his conscience and to pledge anew to bring peace and harmony to our community. This is not a problem for the young alone and it certainly is not a problem for any faction of either race to solve alone.

It is going to take new thinking by everyone if all Greenville is to learn to live together without strife. And any sort of community life is impossible without some understanding and compassion by all our citizens.

Our schools are in the midst of great changes that reflect the social revolution of our time. It would be too much to hope that such changes would not be unsettling. But violence and bad feelings will do nothing to bring about improvement.

It is not easy to keep calm in a difficult situation. But every young person, every parent, administrators and teachers all must pledge themselves to bringing about an atmosphere in the schools where learning is again possible.

In the weeks ahead there will be times when talking out misunderstandings is going to be needed; there will be other times when firm disciplinary action on the part of the administration will be proper. The situation will not improve, however, until all people of both races learn to live and work together.

Congress Should Not Drag Feet On This

The president's plan for modernizing the nation's fleet of merchant ships is one that Congress should act upon promptly.

The program calls for a massive ship construction program to build 300 vessels in ten years and it appears the plan will enjoy speedy action in Congress.

The plan will double the U.S. ship cargo capacity and is expected to improve the nation's balance of payments. It would reduce or eliminate the nearly \$200 million annual federal subsidy because the new ships would be more efficient.

It would also reduce the subsidy for ship construction because of mass production.

It has been reported that 600 of the present 955 U.S. cargo ships are obsolete and America has been losing ground to other nations. We now rank behind England, Japan, the Soviet Union, Liberia and Norway.

The reason is that our merchant fleet is antiquated. The only way America can become strong again in the shipping field is to take advantage of the advances in technology which have come about in the ship building field recently. Ships more than 20 years old are inefficient by today's standards. Modern ships are being automated to reduce crew sizes and they are being built larger to carry bigger loads.

If this ship building program is approved and modern design is incorporated in the new ships then there is no reason why America cannot have the most efficient merchant fleet in the world today. All of us will benefit from this in decreased shipping cost and other ways.

It appears that this far sighted ship building program will be approved by Congress. And it should be.

Fast Action On Highway Plans

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH—A few days ago, just before leaving on a western North Carolina trip, Gov. Bob Scott called his top political and Highway Commission advisors in for a conference.

Within a week that conference showed results—a \$300 million plus list of priority affecting every politically sensitive county in the state, 75 of the all 100.

terstate highway system and the filling of gaps left by the interstate planners.

By midweek, the Highway Commission released an overall priority plan which appeared to have something for everybody.

For many it sounds fine. For others, they are asking why should we have to pay for something someone else is getting?

Question—Rep. Nick Galifianakis obviously wants to correlate the recent cancer studies on cyclamates (artificial sweeteners) to tobacco.

Galifianakis believes that the federal ban on cyclamates raises "disturbing questions" about the procedures followed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

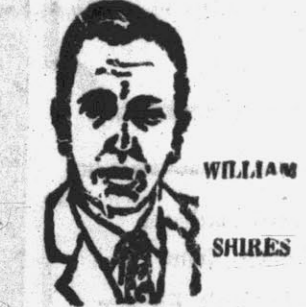
"If cyclamates are, in fact, cancer-producing compounds, I am concerned that they were approved for public consumption before experimentation with rats was concluded," Galifianakis said.

It seems to me that FDA has followed a haphazard and hazardous sequence in this instance," he pointed out. "An appropriate method would have been to conclude the research on animals before an FDA endorsement was given cyclamates."

Galifianakis acknowledged that the National Academy of Sciences reported to the FDA late last year that a daily intake by adults of five grams, or less, of cyclamates posed no health hazard.

He said he felt that HEW, Secretary Robert H. Finch acted wisely in banning sale of cyclamates "if the recent rat tests are conclusive."

But he said that although the Finch order to withdraw all products using cyclamates was a swift and decisive move to protect the public health, "there is ample reason for alarm that the products were being consumed by human beings while the rat experiments were in progress."



WILLIAM SHIRES

The idea was to offset as much as possible any adverse reaction against a two cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax which hiked North Carolina's gasoline taxes to the highest in the nation, at least for the present. Scott told his Highway chairman, Louch Faircloth, and other officials that they must produce visible results.

Results—Scott then went on tour and promised results. He pledged completion of the en-



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Tight Money Phalanx Cracks

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The first significant crack in the Nixon administration's solid phalanx supporting tight money came last week at a high-level meeting in the White House when George Shultz, Secretary of Labor, argued eloquently — though unsuccessfully — to expand the money supply.

Alarmed about monetary overkill triggering severe unemployment, Shultz wanted the Federal Reserve Board — the nation's central bank — to open long clogged money spigots. He was overruled. Still supporting the tight money policy of Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin are David Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury, Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Robert Mayo, and White House counselor Arthur Burns, designated as Martin's successor at the Fed.

Nevertheless, the private event coincides with two public events whose importance is not generally appreciated, pointing toward a possible money thaw. The sum of all this suggests that the year-long policy of fighting inflation mainly by tightening the money supply is not immutable, after all.

Consequently, economic analysts who last month saw racing to the abyss of a financial panic (without even halting inflation) are cheered. What has heartened them is not change but the possibility

of change portended by Shultz's private dissent and the two public events.

The first public event was Mr. Nixon's polite admonition, contained in his masterfully constructed economic speech on Oct. 17, that both business and labor exercise self-restraint in raising prices and wages. That constituted a reversion to the despised "jawboning" of Kennedy-Johnson days. (The White House wordsmiths have renamed it "backboning.")

The Oct. 17 performance is only the beginning. President Nixon plans to continue gentle jawboning, perhaps singling out specific industries, though never duplicating President Johnson's intervention in price decisions by individual firms. Thus, the White House is belatedly following a recommendation from Pierre Rinfret, a New York City economic consultant and informal adviser to Mr. Nixon who has been publicly critical of the Administration's economic policy.

The President's jawboning has produced some immediate results. One high-priced consultant who has been advising clients they could skyrocket prices with impunity is now counseling a little caution because of the new White House attitude.

But nobody expects a few Presidential words to stop inflation. Rather, the venture into jawboning suggests a new flexibility and a realization that the Fed's tight money policy is not the beginning and (Continued On Page 6)

Public Forum

To the Editor:

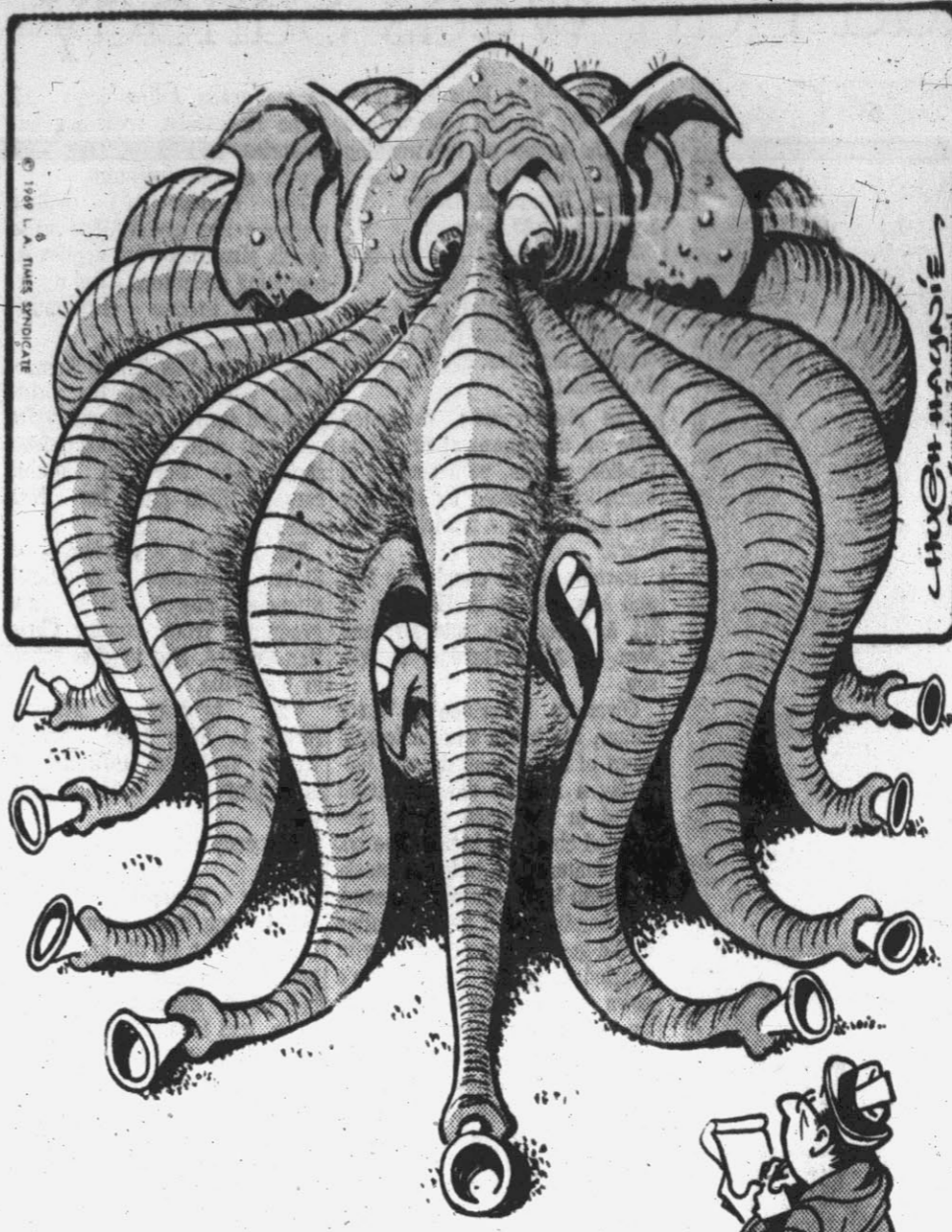
We read in the textbooks that at a certain age, a hormone causes the ends of bones to seal off, in order to prevent future growth. I hope their is no hormone which has the same effect on the mind.

People are beating their breast in the proper public places, deploring the lack of communication and lack of discipline in the schools. What perfect timing! Surely everyone is aware of a growing lack of discipline in recent years. But we can't blame it all on the schools. Discipline is no longer fashionable in the home. How can parents who look the other way when their children shoot birds and street lights with BB guns, when their children drive cars before they are old enough to have a license and when their children show all signs of being overindulged, how can these parents expect one teacher or one principal or one superintendent to discipline

AND educate their children plus all the others?

I recall that the complaint a few years ago was too much discipline. Parents—ask yourselves, "What do I want the school to do for my Child?" I think that the answer should be "I want the school to educate him. I will try as he grows up to teach him self discipline and respect for others, which might be a full time job. But if I'm successful, then the teachers at least on the high school level will be able to educate him—also a full time job."

There should be no need for overt discipline at least by the time the child enters high school. There should be no need to compare the school with any branch of military service. Is it possible that a lack of self discipline and respect for others, combine in the mind to form a hormone which will seal it off and prevent future growth?
Mrs. W. B. Bond
President — City PTA Council



"But You Must-Must Understand That This-This-This Administration Does Not Speak-Speak-Speak-Speak With One Voice-Voice-Voice-Voice"

ART BUCHWALL

Doesn't Cost A Ruble

WASHINGTON — A top-secret meeting of Kremlin officials was held last week to discuss the latest defense strategy against the United

States. Comrade Alexandrov Potomski, in charge of the Third Bureau in the United States, was the first to make his report.

"Comrades, I am happy to report that air pollution in the United States has risen more than 140 million tons, which is 10 million tons more than last year."

There was applause from everyone in the room.

"How did you manage this, Comrade Potomski?" one of the members of the Presidium asked.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

My daughter was "involved" in a violent uproar—first swinging riot at Rose High School Friday. She was not actively involved, for fortunately she was in a different area when it broke out. But who can I blame for this riot?

Can I blame the actively involved rioting students? Their action was governed by fiery emotions and unthinking minds. Apparently started by demands they felt were not being met.

Can I blame the administration for its temporary loss of control? Although supporting police were present, it still happened.

Can I blame parents? Apparently 100 parents met with city officials feeling their demands were not being met.

Please find me someone to blame!

I look again at the students. Truly, there are those, black and white, not interested in education or growing understanding and awareness of all life. Their minds are closed and the excitement of arousing belligerent behavior fills an unhealthy need. These people are slowly identifying themselves and being expelled from the campus. Is this enough?

I look at caring parents demanding discipline, better education (understanding) and police protection. What more can a loving and responsible parent do?

I look at Rose High School Administration. They apparently have not met the demands of anybody. Yet, I have seen their strained con-

cerned faces, listening to the swells of demands and discontent — meeting the challenges daily with all the experience and knowledge they have of their profession. But this must not be enough.

Let me blame Dr. Cleetwood, the School Board, and the City Council who appointed them—yet, I do know of the countless hours conscientiously spent by these men and women giving the best of themselves to the entire community.

Let me blame the outside militants, the democrats, the republicans. (My God, Please find me somebody to blame or show me how to help!)

These thoughts are written early Saturday morning and I must add answers to my own questions.

I have found who is to blame. My friends, I am to blame. I have closed my eyes so many times to selfishly protect and promote my own. I have been so critical when support was the right way. I have let my feelings and unthinking mind govern what I have said to my children. I have let recognition, high grades, accelerated knowledge precede attempting to understand another person and I have found it easier to blame somebody else than to look at myself.

And so, Mr. Editor, Dr. Cleetwood, Mr. Warren, City Fathers—In knowing that I am to blame, is there any way that I may help?

Very Sincerely,
Mrs. Badger G. Clark Jr.



ART BUCHWALL

"I wish I could take the credit, but the Americans have done it themselves. At the present rate of air pollution everyone in the United States should be dead in 20 years."

"But surely," a marshal said, "the Americans must be aware of what air pollution is doing to them."

"They are, but it doesn't matter. They have many pressure groups who scream that if something serious were done about air pollution it would hurt their businesses. So the government leaders talk about the problem and do nothing."

"Then we can count on air pollution in the United States for the foreseeable future?"

"I cannot see the Americans doing anything serious about it for a long time to come," said Comrade Potomski.

Comrade Redhevnov of the Fifth Bureau got up. "Comrades, I also have good news. The Americans are polluting their water at such a rate that in 10 years they will make every river, stream and lake undrinkable, unswimmable." (Continued On Page 6)

Fringe Trends Grow

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the steadiest trends in the U.S. employment picture, as steady as the upward trend of wages, is the growth of fringe benefits. Someday, if the trend continues, the term "fringe" will be an anachronism.

In the period from 1929 to 1967, the increase in payments for benefits averaged 9.6 per cent a year. Wages and salaries, however, increased at a rate of 3.9 per cent.

American companies now spend more than \$100 billion a year on pensions, sick leave, vacations and so on, an amount equal to about 12.5 per cent of the gross national product—the total of all goods and services produced.

Yet, according to a study by the nonprofit Institute for the Future, the United States never has been leader in implementing social benefit programs.

In fact, in all cases studied by IFF, the United States never has been among the first eight countries to adopt any such reform. It was, for example, the last of 24 countries studied to provide insurance for sickness and maternity.

The IFF study concluded that a mass of new benefits should get at least a tryout in the 1970s in many of the world's industrialized nations, and that some may become the rule rather than the exception within 10 years of their introduction.

Among those benefits likely to make an appearance in the 1970s:

Minimum annual income guaranteed by government, guaranteed employment, maternity benefits for unwed mothers, pension plan extensions to provide for recreational, educational, medical, residential and legal costs.

Also: cost of living adjustments for disability insurance, subsidized housing for employees, "in-house" advance degree programs, widely available educational leave with pay, several shorter weeks during the year.

The IFF found that innovative trends are at work, mainly through pressure or stimulus from labor, and that one of the strongest is the growing belief among workers that benefits are rights rather than gifts or rewards.

A great expansion is expected in dental coverage, in the elimination of employe expense for major medical benefits, and in the availability of annual physicals and other health benefits.

Longer vacations also are on the list of benefits expected to expand greatly, and workers are expected to win increased flexibility in scheduling time off.

Pension income is expected to rise and also to be adjusted for increases in the cost of living. And pension plans are expected to be rewritten so that they can be carried from one job to another.

Although many of the changes may be expected to result from labor's prodding and legislation by government, the IFF study found, management probably will take the lead in increasing personal services for employes. Included in this category are counseling on personal investments, loans, taxes and family problems; sponsorship of scholarships; leisure-time services; packaged vacations; sabbatical leaves.

In other words, the corporation also is expected to change greatly, to expand beyond its role, narrowly defined, as a pro-

(Continued On Page 6)

Slower Business, Higher Prices

By ELMER ROESSNER
Business will continue to slow down and prices will continue to rise in the foreseeable future.

The slowing of business is foretold by the decline in new orders. New orders declined in September from August levels for the first time in more than 15 years, except during the 1959 steel strike.

Higher prices will result if the Interstate Commerce Commission grants railroads the emergency increases in freight rates asked last week by the nation's railroads. The billion-dollar rise will be passed along to consumers and industrial buyers.

Recent rises in prices of copper, lead, nickel, steel, zinc, silver, coal, paper and chemicals make certain rise in prices for end products made from these materials, which include just about everything.

More Look - Aheads

Here are more glimpses over the business horizon:

Mini-computer surge: Expect a rise in sales of mini-computers, small desk-top units. The computer industry has sensed the fact that many corporations believe they have bought larger and more expensive computers than they need, and computer manufacturers are pushing the minds.

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Tomorrow's Workers
Age, race problems: Personnel executives across the coun-

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The black labor force will grow faster than the white, he pointed out. The black population has increased 20 per cent over the past 10 years while the white population has increased 12.3 per cent.

Industry will have to make room for these surging changes in population, he said.

HERE ARE THE TRUE FACTS ABOUT

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TOTAL**

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MORE THAN
WONDERPRICES

CHAIN
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TOTAL
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DISCOUNT
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FOOD
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MUCH
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Only Setbacks In Anger, Violence

The problems which occurred at Rose High School last week culminating in a melee Friday afternoon are of tragic consequences for the community.

It is time for everyone in Greenville to examine his conscience and to pledge anew to bring peace and harmony to our community. This is not a problem for the young alone and it certainly is not a problem for any faction of either race to solve alone.

It is going to take new thinking by everyone if all Greenville is to learn to live together without strife. And any sort of community life is impossible without some understanding and compassion by all our citizens.

Our schools are in the midst of great changes that reflect the social revolution of our time. It would be too much to hope that such changes would not be unsettling. But violence and bad feelings will do nothing to bring about improvement.

It is not easy to keep calm in a difficult situation. But every young person, every parent, administrators and teachers all must pledge themselves to bringing about an atmosphere in the schools where learning is again possible.

In the weeks ahead there will be times when talking out misunderstandings is going to be needed;

there will be other times when firm disciplinary action on the part of the administration will be proper. The situation will not improve, however, until all people of both races learn to live and work together.

Congress Should Not Drag Feet On This

The president's plan for modernizing the nation's fleet of merchant ships is one that Congress should act upon promptly.

The program calls for a massive ship construction program to build 300 vessels in ten years and it appears the plan will enjoy speedy action in Congress.

The plan will double the U.S. ship cargo capacity and is expected to improve the nation's balance of payments. It would reduce or eliminate the nearly \$200 million annual federal subsidy because the new ships would be more efficient.

It would also reduce the subsidy for ship construction because of mass production.

It has been reported that 600 of the present 955 U.S. cargo ships are obsolete and America has been losing ground to other nations. We now rank behind England, Japan, the Soviet Union, Liberia and Norway.

The reason is that our merchant fleet is antiquated. The only way America can become strong again in the shipping field is to take advantage of the advances in technology which have come about in the ship building field recently. Ships more than 20 years old are inefficient by today's standards. Modern ships are being automated to reduce crew sizes and they are being built larger to carry bigger loads.

If this ship building program is approved and modern design is incorporated in the new ships then there is no reason why America cannot have the most efficient merchant fleet in the world today. All of us will benefit from this in decreased shipping cost and other ways.

It appears that this far sighted ship building program will be approved by Congress. And it should be.

Fast Action On Highway Plans

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES, Reflector Raleigh Bureau. RALEIGH—A few days ago, just before leaving on a western North Carolina trip, Gov. Bob Scott called his top political and Highway Commission advisors in for a conference.

Within a week that conference showed results—a \$300 million plus list of priority affecting every politically sensitive county in the state, 75 of the all 100.

terstate highway system and the filling of gaps left by the interstate planners.

By midweek, the Highway Commission released an overall priority plan which appeared to have something for everybody.

For many it sounds fine. For others, they are asking why should we have to pay for something someone else is getting?

Question—Rep. Nick Galifianakis obviously wants to correlate the recent cancer studies on cyclamates (Artificial sweeteners) to tobacco.

Galifianakis believes that the federal ban on cyclamates raises "disturbing questions" about the procedures followed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"If cyclamates are, in fact, cancer-producing compounds, I am concerned that they were approved for public consumption before experimentation with rats was concluded," Galifianakis said.

It seems to me that FDA has followed a haphazard and hazardous sequence in this instance," he pointed out. "An appropriate method would have been to conclude the research on animals before an FDA endorsement was given cyclamates."

Galifianakis acknowledged that the National Academy of Sciences reported to the FDA late last year that a daily intake by adults of five grams, or less, of cyclamates posed no health hazard.

He said he felt that HEW, Secretary Robert H. Finch acted wisely in banning sale of cyclamates "if the recent rat tests are conclusive."

But he said that although the Finch order to withdraw all products using cyclamates was a swift and decisive move to protect the public health, "there is ample reason for alarm that the products were being consumed by human beings while the rat experiments were in progress."

Tight Money Phalanx Cracks

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The first significant crack in the Nixon administration's solid phalanx supporting tight money came last week at a high-level meeting in the White House when George Shultz, Secretary of Labor, argued eloquently — though unsuccessfully — to expand the money supply.

Alarmed about monetary overkill triggering severe unemployment, Sultz wanted the Federal Reserve Board — the nation's central bank — to open long clogged money spigots. He was overruled. Still supporting the tight money policy of Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin are David Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury, Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Robert Mayo, and White House counselor Arthur Burns, designated as Martin's successor at the Fed.

Nevertheless, the private event coincides with two public events whose importance is not generally appreciated, pointing toward a possible money thaw. The sum of all this suggests that the year-long policy of fighting inflation mainly by tightening the money supply is not immutable, after all.

Consequently, economic analysts who last month saw racing to the abyss of a financial panic (without even halting inflation) are cheered. What has heartened them is not change but the possibility

of change portended by Shultz's private dissent and the two public events.

The first public event was Mr. Nixon's polite admonition, contained in his masterfully constructed economic speech on Oct. 17, that both business and labor exercise self-restraint in raising prices and wages. That constituted a reversion to the despised "jawboning" of Kennedy-Johnson days. (The White House wordsmiths have renamed it "bockboning.")

The Oct. 17 performance is only the beginning. President Nixon plans to continue gentle jawboning, perhaps singling out specific industries, though never duplicating President Johnson's intervention in price decisions by individual firms. Thus, the White House is belatedly following a recommendation from Pierre Rinfrat, a New York City economic consultant and informal adviser to Mr. Nixon who has been publicly critical of the Administration's economic policy.

The President's jawboning has produced some immediate results. One high-priced consultant who has been advising clients they could skyrocket prices with impunity is now counseling a little caution because of the new White House attitude.

But nobody expects a few Presidential words to stop inflation. Rather, the venture into jawboning suggests a new flexibility and a realization that the Fed's tight money policy is not the beginning and

Public Forum

To the Editor:

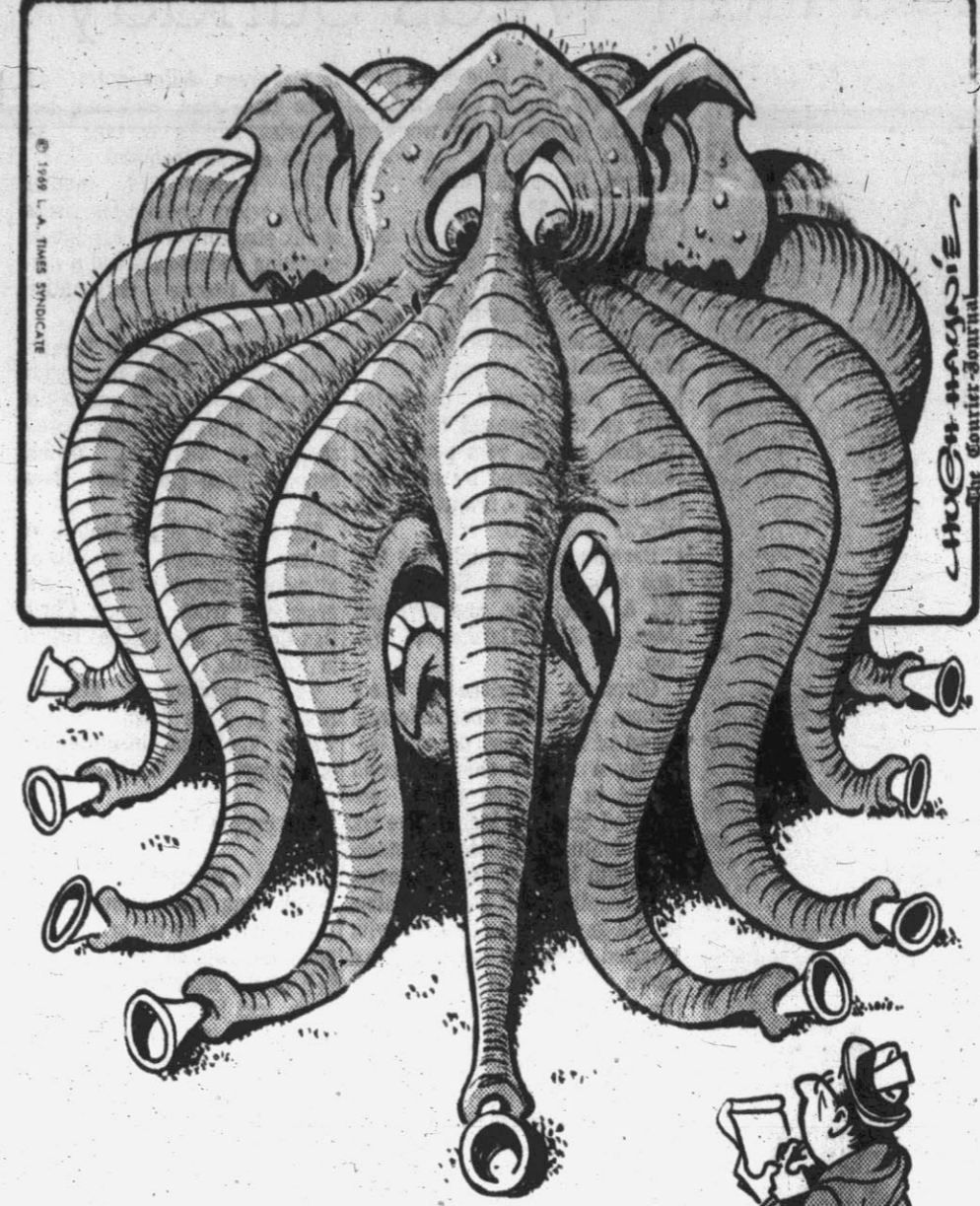
We read in the textbooks that at a certain age, a hormone causes the ends of bones to seal off, in order to prevent future growth. I hope their is no hormone which has the same effect on the mind.

People are beating their breast in the proper public places, deploring the lack of communication and lack of discipline in the schools. What perfect timing! Surely everyone is aware of a growing lack of discipline in recent years. But we can't blame it all on the schools. Discipline is no longer fashionable in the home. How can parents who look the other way when their children shoot birds and street lights with BB guns, when their children drive cars before they are old enough to have a license and when their children show all signs of being overindulged, how can these parents expect one teacher or one principal or one superintendent to discipline AND educate their children plus all the others?

I recall that the complaint a few years ago was too much discipline. Parents—ask yourselves, "What do I want the school to do for my Child?" I think that the answer should be "I want the school to educate him. I will try as he grows up to teach him self discipline and respect for others, which might be a full time job. But if I'm successful, then the teachers at least on the high school level will be able to educate him—also a full time job."

There should be no need for overt discipline at least by the time the child enters high school. There should be no need to compare the school with any branch of military service. Is it possible that a lack of self discipline and respect for others, combine in the mind to form a hormone which will seal off and prevent future growth?

Mrs. W. B. Bond
President — City PTA Council



"But You Must-Must Understand That This-This-This Administration Does Not Speak-Speak-Speak-Speak With One Voice-Voice-Voice-Voice"

ART BUCHWALL

Doesn't Cost A Ruble

WASHINGTON — A top-secret meeting of Krelin officials was held last week to discuss the latest defense strategy against the United States. Comrade Alexandrov Potomski, in charge of the Third Bureau in the United States, was the first to make his report.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

My daughter was "involved" in a violent uproar—first swinging riot at Rose-High School Friday. She was not actively involved, for fortunately she was in a different area when it broke out. But who can I blame for this riot?

Can I blame the actively involved rioting students? Their action was governed by fiery emotions and unthinking minds. Apparently started by demands they felt were not being met.

Can I blame the administration for its temporary loss of control? Although supporting police were present, it still happened.

Can I blame parents? Apparently 100 parents met with city officials feeling their demands were not being met.

Please find me someone to blame!

I look again at the students. Truly, there are those, black and white, not interested in education or growing understanding and awareness of all life. Their minds are closed and the excitement of arousing belligerent behavior fills an unhealthy need. These people are slowly identifying themselves and being expelled from the campus. Is this enough?

I look at caring parents demanding discipline, better education (understanding) and police protection. What more can a loving and responsible parent do?

I look at Rose High School Administration. They apparently have not met the demands of anybody. Yet, I have seen their strained con-

cerned faces, listening to the swells of demands and discontent — meeting the challenges daily with all the experience and knowledge they have of their profession. But this must not be enough.

Let me blame Dr. Cleetwood, the School Board, and the City Council who appointed them—yet, I do know of the countless hours conscientiously spent by these men and women giving the best of themselves to the entire community.

Let me blame the outside militants, the democrats, the republicans. (My God, Please find me somebody to blame or show me how to help!)

These thoughts are written early Saturday morning and I must add answers to my own questions.

I have found who is to blame. My friends, I am to blame. I have closed my eyes so many times to selfishly protect and promote my own. I have been so critical when support was the right way. I have let my feelings and unthinking mind govern what I have said to my children. I have let recognition, high grades, accelerated knowledge precede attempting to understand another person and I have found it easier to blame somebody else than to look at myself.

And so, Mr. Editor, Dr. Cleetwood, Mr. Warren, City Fathers—in knowing that I am to blame, is there any way that I may help?

Very Sincerely,
Mrs. Badger G. Clark Jr.



ART BUCHWALL



"Comrades, I am happy to report that air pollution in the United States has risen more than 140 million tons, which is 10 million tons more than last year."

There was applause from everyone in the room.

"How did you manage this, Comrade Potomski?" one of the members of the Politburo asked.

"I wish I could take the credit, but the Americans have done it themselves. At the present rate of air pollution everyone in the United States should be dead in 20 years."

"But surely," a marshal said, "the Americans must be aware of what air pollution is doing to them."

"They are, but it doesn't matter. They have many pressure groups who scream that if something serious were done about air pollution it would hurt their businesses. So the government leaders talk about the problem and do nothing."

"Then we can count on air pollution in the United States for the foreseeable future?"

"I cannot see the Americans doing anything serious about it for a long time to come," said Comrade Potomski.

Comrade Redhevnov of the Fifth Bureau got up. "Comrades, I also have good news. The Americans are polluting their water at such a rate that in 10 years they will make every river, stream and lake undrinkable, unswimmable."

(Continued On Page 6)

Fringe Trends Grow

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the steadiest trends in the U.S. employment picture, as steady as the upward trend of wages, is the growth of fringe benefits. Someday, if the trend continues, the term "fringe" will be an anachronism.

In the period from 1929 to 1967, the increase in payments for benefits averaged 9.6 per cent a year. Wages and salaries, however, increased at a rate of 3.9 per cent.

American companies now spend more than \$100 billion a year on pensions, sick leave, vacations and so on, an amount equal to about 12.5 per cent of the gross national product—the total of all goods and services produced.

Yet, according to a study by the nonprofit Institute for the Future, the United States never has been leader in implementing social benefit programs.

In fact, in all cases studied by IFF, the United States never has been among the first eight countries to adopt any such reform. It was, for example, the last of 24 countries studied to provide insurance for sickness and maternity.

The IFF study concluded that a mass of new benefits should get at least a tryout in the 1970s in many of the world's industrialized nations, and that some may become the rule rather than the exception within 10 years of their introduction.

Among those benefits likely to make an appearance in the 1970s:

Minimum annual income guaranteed by government, guaranteed employment, maternity benefits for unwed mothers, pension plan extensions to provide for recreational, educational, medical, residential and legal costs.

Also: cost of living adjustments for disability insurance, subsidized housing for employees, "in-house" advance degree programs, widely available educational leave with pay, several shorter weeks during the year.

The IFF found that innovative trends are at work, mainly through pressure or stimulus from labor, and that one of the strongest is the growing belief among workers that benefits are rights rather than gifts or rewards.

A great expansion is expected in dental coverage, in the elimination of employe expense for major medical benefits, and in the availability of annual physicals and other health benefits.

Longer vacations also are on the list of benefits expected to expand greatly, and workers are expected to win increased flexibility in scheduling time off.

Pension income is expected to rise and also to be adjusted for increases in the cost of living. And pension plans are expected to be rewritten so that they can be carried from one job to another.

Although many of the changes may be expected to result from labor's prodding and legislation by government, the IFF study found, management probably will take the lead in increasing personal services for employes.

Included in this category are counseling on personal investments, loans, taxes and family problems; sponsorship of scholarships; leisure-time services; packaged vacations; sabbatical leaves.

In other words, the corporation also is expected to change greatly, to expand beyond its role, narrowly defined, as a profit-making organization.

(Continued On Page 6)

Slower Business, Higher Prices

By ELMER ROESSNER. Business will continue to slow down and prices will continue to rise in the foreseeable future.

The slowing of business is foretold by the decline in new orders. New orders declined in September from August levels for the first time in more than 15 years, except during the 1959 steel strike.

Higher prices will result if the Interstate Commerce Commission grants railroads the emergency increases in freight rates asked last week by the nation's railroads. The billion-dollar rise will be passed along to consumers and industrial buyers.

Recent rises in prices of copper, lead, nickel, steel, zinc, silver, coal, paper and chemicals make certain rise in prices for end products made from these materials, which include just about everything.

More Look - Aheads. Here are more glimpses over the business horizon:

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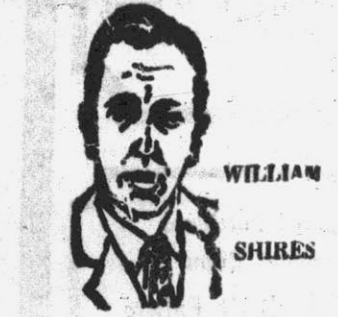
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Industry will have to make room for these surging changes in population, he said.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES. The idea was to offset as much as possible any adverse reaction against a two cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax which hiked North Carolina's gasoline taxes to the highest in the nation, at least for the present. Scott told his Highway chairman, Louie Faircloth, and other officials that they must produce visible results.

Results—Scott then went on tour and promised results. He pledged completion of the en-



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Gas Shortage For Firms Planning To 'Convert'

By LISA CRONIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Industries seeking to expand their gas consumption or convert to natural gas to reduce air pollution are being turned down in some areas due to shortages of the cleaner burning fuel.

Utilities say they can't guarantee gas supplies for large conversions in some areas, said W. Morton Jacobs, president of the American Gas Association. The Bureau of Natural Gas in its latest national study, moreover, has forecast a deficiency by 1974.

Consolidated Natural Gas in New York said it will honor all existing contracts to industry customers but at the moment we will not take on any large industrial customers.

Rochester Gas & Electric, which gets its gas from Consolidated, said it recently turned down a request from Eastman Kodak Co. for a major gas conversion project.

"We've had a number of our customers indicate an interest in converting from other fuels and we expect in the coming months we are going to turn down these new loads," and RG&E spokesman said.

He said the main call for conversions to natural gas came from industries wanting to combat air pollution.

"Market demand simply has ballooned all out of proportion," said James B. Henderson, president of Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. His company serves utilities on the East Coast from Alabama to New York City.

By 1970, he said, "we could sell twice as much gas if we were able to bring it to market."

Several big companies in concentrated industrial areas have switched to gas, which now sup-

plies a third of the country's energy needs, to lessen air pollution.

CPC International's refined syrups and sugars division in Yonkers, N.Y., has converted. A spokesman explained it avoided the problems of fly ash, sulfur dioxide and other pollutants produced by its previous fuel, coal.

CPC's supplier, Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, said it had 64 major industrial or commercial conversions to gas this year. Con Ed said it faces no supply problem this winter, or in the near future. But he said it looks to liquid natural gas to

help meet its long-term needs.

Peoples Gas of Pittsburgh, which serves 16 counties in Western Pennsylvania, said four major industrial customers who asked that their names be withheld are using gas because of its clean air characteristics.

Detroit's Consumer's Power Co. said it switched its own electric generating plant near Kalamazoo from coal to gas for pollution reasons.

In Indianapolis, Citizens Coke & Gas said a big shift to gas is taking place among local industries. Companies switching include Ford's local truck plant, a Jones & Laughlin steel warehouse and a Chrysler Corp. plant. A shift also is taking place at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, an Army base, and about a dozen big schools are changing to gas.

There has been no strain on supply in Indianapolis because the shift was anticipated, a spokesman said.

Gas supplies mainly have been affected in the East, but a Midwest pipeline company is backing off on expansion because it lacks sufficient supplies.

Northern Natural Gas Co. in

Omaha said it was trying to withdraw a pipeline application it had made with the Federal Power Commission because it didn't have enough gas reserves for the projected line.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. said the West Coast gas supply also may face growth problems. The company serves these markets through Transwestern Pipeline Co., a subsidiary.

"We simply are not getting the new reserves we would like to have," a spokesman said. "We have all the gas needed to fill current commitments, but the situation is hard to deal with when it comes to new supply requirements." The spokesman said the supply problem does not affect expansions in development for months.

The utilities stressed that any supply problems would not affect the home owner. "No one's stove is going to be cut off with a Thanksgiving turkey in it," said a spokesman for the Elizabethtown (N.J.) Gas Co.

John N. Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said there is no crisis or widespread gas shortage, but cautioned that steps are needed

to avoid long-term shortage.

"There may be shortages localized or regionalized in limited areas—you've got this in any type of supply industry," he said.

The commission chairman, however, pointed out that the ratio of proved natural gas reserves to production has declined.

An FPC staff study issue Oct. 1 disclosed that proved natural gas reserves will decline from their current level of 14.6 times annual production to 10.2 by the end of 1973. In 1946 the ratio was 32.5.

Nassikas also said greater exploration and investment in new technology are needed to avert a gas shortage in the long term.

Industry sources argue that federal government regulation of gas prices has destroyed much of the incentive for new drilling. They point out that while America's potential gas supply is adequate—estimated at about 1,227 trillion cubic feet—the actual number of gas wells completed has dropped to 429 in 1968 from 831 in 1960.

Natural gas prices have been regulated since 1954 by the Federal Power Commission, and producers argue the government has put prices too low to induce businessmen to search for and exploit the energy source.

Recent FPC decisions, however, have given the industry hope that the current commission

may be more sympathetic to business interests than its predecessors.

And new sources of natural gas are being developed. The El Paso Natural Gas has announced plans to import liquefied natural gas by tanker from Algeria, and the Institute of Gas

Technology is completing a pilot plant in Chicago to test producing gas from coal as a feasible business prospect.

Such moves, as well as growing public interest in gas as an energy source, give the industry hopes that a crisis in gas supply can be averted.

Workers Strike At GE Plants

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

end of all wisdom.

The second public event, also coming Oct. 17, was the President's announcement that Dr. Burns will replace the retiring Martin as the Fed's chairman Jan. 31 (a move privately and tentatively agreed to by the President and Burns last December).

To members of the conservative-oriented Business Council who gave both Martin and Burns unusual standing ovations last weekend in Hot Springs (Va.) they are identical twins equally willing to endure heavy unemployment to gain monetary stability.

In fact, however, Burns is considerably more complicated than Martin — more sensitive to recession dangers, in touch with a broader circle of economic opinion, and incomparably more dedicated to Mr. Nixon's interests. Thus, Burns probably would move faster than Martin for a money thaw if severe unemployment looms.

Complementing this is the emergence of tough, incisive George Shultz as an increasingly important economic policy-maker who is not afraid to buck the tide. A former professor at the University of Chicago, Shultz is the leading advocate in Administration councils of monetary theories espoused by Chicago economist professor Milton Friedman.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pickets are up today at General Electric Co. plants around the nation, as unions representing 147,000 workers strike for higher wages and cost-of-living protection.

The strike began at midnight, hours after GE rejected the unions' proposal for binding arbitration.

It was unclear whether GE's defense and aerospace production, which make up 20 per cent of its \$8 billion annual sales, would be affected.

GE, the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation, has 280 plants in 133 cities in 39 states. A spokesman said the company would try to keep its plants open.

Some of the plants are non-union, the spokesman said, but most will be affected by the strike.

GE employs 310,000 workers in the United States and 90,000 overseas. A majority of these are in nonunion, white-collar jobs. But 90 per cent of the production force — all but about 16,000 workers — have joined the walkout.

A coalition of 13 unions has been negotiating with GE. Some of their contracts expired at midnight. Other unions still have contracts but are supporting the strike.

The labor coalition is led by the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, representing 88,500 GE workers, and the independent United Electrical Workers, representing 16,000 men.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Killer whale
- 5. Rascal
- 8. Tool for dressing wood
- 11. Frame of mind
- 12. And not
- 13. Remorse
- 14. Greedy
- 15. Spoiled
- 17. Recommendation
- 19. Peeper
- 20. Pitchers
- 24. --- de cologne
- 28. Jujube

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | 12 | | | | | |
| 14 | | | | | | | | | |
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| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | | | | | | | | | |
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| 42 | 43 | 44 | | | | | | | |
| 46 | | | | | | | | | |
| 49 | | | | | | | | | |

For time 25 min. AP Nevsfeatures 10-27

SOAP CAR TAG
AUTO OWE IVA
PRESSMAN NET
TAM NACRE
AIM DECENT
MOUE NETSUKE
INSPECT ARES
CEREAL EYE
BRAES COS
RUT AWEATHER
IDE TEA AURA
MEL ZEN BEAT

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. "The Tentmaker"
- 2. Wander
- 3. Hairdo
- 4. Common viper
- 5. Whole number
- 6. Lament
- 7. Cost
- 8. Ingenuity
- 9. Payable
- 10. Eng. letter
- 11. Information
- 12. Steal
- 21. Try
- 22. Turmeric
- 23. Stitch
- 24. High railway
- 25. Arctic bird
- 27. Arbitrator
- 30. Military cap
- 32. Press for payment
- 35. Giant armadillo
- 37. Political rostrum
- 39. Surveyor's instruments
- 40. Jap. wooden clogs
- 41. Simple
- 42. Bird
- 43. Lifetime
- 44. This minute

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

vider of goods and services and an earner of profits.

Its new role, seemingly, will involve it not only in community activities but in the personal lives of its workers. Some suggest that such benefits smack of "big brother." Others might detect the growth of a new paternalism.

Whatever it's called, you can bet that millions of workers look forward to the new relationship.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

ble and uninhabitable for fish."

There was more applause from everyone in the room.

"Why are we spending money to pollute American waters?" the first secretary of the Communist Party of Leningrad asked. "If the Americans found out, they could take serious action against us."

"We are not doing it," Comrade Rednevnov said. "The Americans are doing it to themselves."

There were cries of derision.

The president of the Presidium asked, "Are you trying to tell us that the Americans are poisoning their own water?"

"Exactly, Comrade President. They pour sewage into it. Factories spew out every kind of chemical and detergent and put anything you can think of in the water supply."

"But surely the Americans are not stupid people. If they knew they were poisoning their own water, they would demand a stop to it."

Comrade Rednevnov said, "I know it's hard to believe, comrades, but even though they know what they're doing, they still keep doing it. If they stopped pollution, the polluters say, they would stop production of goods the Americans need. So no one is going to give the polluters any serious trouble."

"Excellent," said the Kremlin planners. "So far it hasn't cost us a ruble."

Comrade Sokolov of the Sixth Bureau, charged with studying American transportation, got up to make his report. "I have the best news, comrades. The American transportation system is breaking down. The railroads are shot, the roads are impassable and the airports are so congested that flying is nearly hopeless."

"In five years the crisis will have reached a point where nothing in the United States can move."

Once again there were cheers.

"Comrade Sokolov, you have accomplished the impossible dream."

"Comrades, the Americans have done it all by themselves. They are so intent on selling cars, moving freight and booking airplane seats that they refuse to face what they're doing to the country."

There were murmurs all around the conference table. Finally the chairman said, "From what you have told us, there doesn't seem to be any sense in the Soviet Union spending vast sums of money for new weapons against the United States."

"Therefore, I make the following recommendation."

Everyone held his breath.

The chairman said, "We all sit tight."

BIG MOVERS SALE

APPLIANCES TELEVISION STEREO

ACROSS THE BOARD PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THESE SPECIAL, POPULAR GE MODELS!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>no under-drying VERSATRONIC® CLOTHES DRYER no over-drying</p> <p>MODEL DE72UC \$169⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electronic sensor "feels" clothes for perfect drying. • Choice of heavy, normal or delicate settings to match the load. • Permanent Press cycle reduces wrinkles. | <p>2-washers-in-1 WASHDAY SHORTENER with Mini-Basket®</p> <p>MODEL WA75UC \$249⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exclusive Mini-Basket is for small loads — saves you time and water. • Two wash speeds, two spin speeds. • Filter-Flu® system ends lint tuzz. • Permanent Press cycle with "cool-down" to keep your ironing at a minimum. | <p>easy-set timer AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE for "busy" families</p> <p>MODEL J11A \$209⁹⁵</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic timer sets like an alarm; starts and times your meals. • Push-button controls command five exact measured heats. • Oven door removes for easy cleaning. | <p>rolls on wheels! "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR 17.6 cu. ft. capacity</p> <p>MODEL TB-135E \$316⁸⁸</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freezer holds up to 165 lbs. and has a jet-freeze ice compartment. • Four cabinet shelves, twin vegetable bins, two door shelves, butter compartment and removable egg bin. |
|---|---|---|--|

COME EARLY... DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE BIG BUYS!

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We're 110 Years Young! Save on Fine Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CUBED BEEF — CHUCK

STEAK 99¢

Lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF—BONELESS

Rib Steak \$1.15

Lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

Delmonico Steak \$1.35

Lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" FROZEN CHOPPED

Beef Steaks 2 \$1.49

Lb. Pkg.

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1-Lb. Pkg. 2 Lb. \$1.35

HALLOWEEN HANDOUT VALUE! Stayman, Red or Golden Delicious

APPLES 4 39¢

Lb. Bag

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| FRESH WHITE MEAT | |
| GRAPEFRUIT | 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ |
| ANJOU PEARS | Lb. 19¢ |
| FRESH CRISP CARROTS | 2 Lb. Bag 25¢ |
| GREAT FOR YAMS - - - SWEET POTATOES | 3 Lbs. 25¢ |

SHOP A&P FOR HALLOWEEN TREATS!

- 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. ANN PAGE BUTTERSCOTCH BALLS
- 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. ANN PAGE ASSORTED JOLLY ROLLS
- 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. ANN PAGE SOUR BALLS
- 12-OZ. PKG. ANN PAGE JELLY BEANS
- 11 1/2-OZ. PKG. ANN PAGE CANDY PUMPKINS

SERVE TREATS OF ASSORTED FLAVORS — MARVEL

ICE MILK 39¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

A&P YELLOW POPPING CORN 2 2-Lb. Bags 49¢

SPECIALLY PRICED H-I-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

dexo SHORTENING 3 LB. 38¢

In Greenville Only Price Effective Through Nov. 1

MOTT'S APPLE CIDER 9-Lb. 39¢ 40-Oz. Btl. 49¢

ANN PAGE CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

SERVE SANDWICHES MADE WITH JANE PARKER WHITE

BREAD 4 99¢

1 1/2-Lb. Loaves

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE Over 1/2 Fruit and Nuts! 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf \$1.79 3 Lb. Ring \$3.29

NCO Club Graft Case Is Just The Beginning

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For U.S. military men, the on-base open mess is the neighborhood bar and grill, the downtown night club and—only overseas—the slot machine parlor.

It is a place of off-duty relaxation where a noncommissioned officer can order a steak medium rare, sip a bourbon and water and listen to live music.

It also is big business with sales of more than \$750 million and profits of \$53.4 million last year.

A Senate investigation which concluded last week brought out charges that a small band of sergeants took advantage of built-in weaknesses in the club's accounting system to forge a continent-spanning, extremely lucrative conspiracy to skim funds from the dozens of clubs they managed. And witnesses said four of the sergeants had been protected from prosecution by influence applied near the top of the Army chain of command.

For half a dozen years or more, the witnesses said these men used slot machine rackets, kickbacks from suppliers and entertainers and formed their own corporation to build a mountain of illicit profits.

Senate investigators, reporting on more than eight months of undercover sleuthing, said they learned Swiss bank accounts, identified only by numbers and code names, were used as conduits for kickbacks and other illegal funds.

Army detectives told of a so-called summit meeting at Ft. Benning, Ga., held by the sergeants and a retired major general to discuss investment of stolen money.

Identities of the military personnel called to testify, as well as the size and scope of their alleged activities, made the hearings sensational.

One was Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodriddle, once the Army's highest ranking enlisted man. Another was retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former head of the Military Police.

Woodriddle, at 47 a much decorated, battle-wounded veteran of 29 years of military service, was named sergeant major of the Army in 1966.

Senators were told evidence exists Woodriddle used his new post to enrich himself and to ease friends into positions in which they could continue and enlarge illicit operations.

They also were told that Turner, 56, used his position as Army provost marshal general to block a probe into Woodriddle's activities by Army investigators.

He retired from the Army last spring and was appointed chief U.S. marshal. Turner resigned shortly before the hearings opened. The Justice Department now says he was fired.

In 1967, senators were told, Turner ordered his investigators to remove Woodriddle's name from an investigative file on alleged irregularities by custodians of clubs at Ft. Benning, Ga. The investigators said they also were refused access to a file of a similar investigation linking sergeants at Benning to earlier irregularities in the clubs of the 24th Infantry Division at Augsburg, Germany.

More
And still later, when the same men were under suspicion for irregularities in the clubs they then were running in Vietnam,

Bakery Workers End Long Strike

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Workers at the American Bakeries Merita bread plant in Charlotte returned to work today, ending a five-week strike.

Union spokesmen said that a new contract will be negotiated although still remaining to be worked out is whether the strikers will be given back pay. The walkout was the result of a union jurisdictional dispute.

Meat Packing Plant Is Closed

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — A New Bern meat packing company closed its doors Friday rather than attempt to meet new federal standards.

The Azalea Meat Corp., a subsidiary of National Diversified Industries of New York, said the required changes would cost about \$250,000 and they could not meet the requirements profitably by the first of the year. Azalea Meat has operated the New Bern plant since 1964, when it purchased the Honeycutt Meat Co. The facility had been in operation 22 years.

BAN CYCLAMATE

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean health authorities have banned all foods containing cyclamate, an artificial sweetener, it was announced Sunday.

Turner again was accused of refusing to allow the files of the earlier probes to be used.

Turner's subordinates testified that when they complained to the general they were told Woodriddle was "just a good 'ol country boy" and that all allegations against him were based on Army jealousy.

"These hearings have produced testimony which indicates a serious betrayal of public trust by a small number of men," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the Senate's investigations subcommittee.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., called the affair "a national scandal."

Ribicoff's investigation has sparked several new developments. They include:

—The transcript of the Senate hearings has been turned over to the Defense and Justice departments for evaluation of possible military and civilian prosecution. No decisions have been announced.

—The Pentagon has announced a tightening in its control of the club systems, including outside audits of books and centralized purchasing of needed supplies.

—Army investigators are continuing the probe where Senate investigators left off.

—Woodriddle and Turner have been stripped of the Distinguished Service Medals they had previously been awarded.

—Woodriddle, until recently command sergeant major of the joint U.S. command in Vietnam, has been stricken from the list of sergeants major eligible for command advisory positions.

—Ribicoff has asked the Justice Department to examine Turner's testimony and that of the police chiefs of Chicago and Kansas City for possible perjury prosecution.

Except for a few loose ends, the hearings into the NCO club scandals have closed.

But a second chapter—the

committee's investigation of a worldwide illegal money manipulation racket—is about to unfold.

Ribicoff gave this description: "We will study the assertion that the black market in currency is a billion-dollar racket that undermines the American effort in Vietnam and that inefficiency and a lack of coordination among U.S. government agencies creates an atmosphere that makes policing of the black market difficult."

Committee aides say that phase of the investigation will have a new cast of characters. No date for public hearings has been set.



SCOUTS AND THE UN FLAG... (From left to right) Steven Mitchell, John Harvey, David Matthews, David Bowman and Jeff Cargile, all members of Troop 340, St. James United Methodist Church, display the flag of the United Nations. The scouts participated in the flag-lowering ceremony at 5:00 p.m. Saturday which officially ended week-long observances of United Nations week in Greenville. The UN flag is flown during United Nations week each year in Greenville at the Pitt County Courthouse.

Vandalism Cases Plaguing Police

Greenville police were plagued yesterday and early this morning with a series of vandalism reports, including cases of rocks and bottles being thrown at cars and rocks being thrown at store windows.

Four reports were received from motorists, acting Police Chief T. E. Gladson reported, citing cases where their vehicles had been the target for rocks and bottles.

The first of these incidents, he said, occurred about 12:14 p.m. on Line Avenue. Mrs. Jannette Garris of Route 3, Greenville, told police her car windshield was broken by "a thrown object" as she drove along Line Avenue.

A second incident was reported at 11 p.m. by Charles Drake of Macon who said the side of his car was dented by a missile thrown on West Fifth Street near a Negro night spot. John G. Tilton of Route 1, Greenville said his car was

Gave No Reason

Steven C. McLellan, 16 of 1605 South Elm St. was charged yesterday with forcible trespassing at Rose High School following a 9:35 a.m. incident there.

McLellan, according to acting Chief of Police T. E. Gladson, used a ladder to climb to the second story of the building where he entered a window.

Chief Gladson said arresting officers reported McLellan gave no reason for entering the school.

No damage was reported.

struck with a rock just after the Drake car, while Walter Harbin of 1507 East Fourth St. reported at 11:14 p.m. that his van-type truck was struck on the sides with bottles and rocks as he drove down West Fifth Street.

Damage to his truck was set at \$75. Steele Trail, operator of the Zip Mart on 14th Street reported at 10:27 p.m. that two carloads of Negro teenagers passed there and threw bottles, although the missiles did no damage.

Shortly after midnight, police discovered two business windows broken by rocks.

Chief Gladson said at 12:15 a.m. today, officers found a plate glass window broken at Thompson's Discount Furniture on Clark Street, then at 1:45 a.m. found a window broken in the News and Observer circulation office at 112 West Fifth St. Investigation of the incidents is underway.

According to Gladson, several rock-throwing incidents have been reported along West Fifth Street since October 17. Other such incidents have occurred on Pitt Street, Line Avenue and Bancroft Avenue.

GOT A CHAW?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Plug tobacco originated in Missouri, deriving its name from the method of curing. The tobacco leaves were treated with wild honey and brandy and wedged into holes in a green hickory of maple log. The holes were then plugged and the tobacco left to cure.

Israeli Schedule Voting Tuesday

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the midst of one of the Middle East's worst crises since the 1967 six-day war, Israel elects a new government Tuesday.

The ship of state is not likely to get a new helmsman, however. Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party coalition government is expected to win a plurality easily, if not a majority, in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament. It now controls about 75 seats.

The balloting comes at a time when two of Israel's most moderate neighbors, Jordan and Lebanon, are under strong pressure both within and without from Arab commandos. Both have met guerrilla organizations within their borders head on in an effort to reassert their internal authority.

At the same time, Israel's confrontation with Egypt along the Suez Canal appears to be warming rather than cooling. And the sabotage bombing of a number of apartment buildings

Dramatized The Bad Air Problem

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The selling of surgical masks at the doors of the auditorium where an air pollution hearing was being held today was one way the Committee on Environmental Information decided to dramatize the bad air problem. The hearing was scheduled by the U.S. Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution after an Aug. 25-28 emergency air pollution alert in St. Louis.

in Haifa, Israel's third largest city and its major seaport, last week stirred widespread indignation and alarm among Israelis.

Partly because of the average citizen's overriding concern about the security situation, the election campaign has been one of the dullest and least controversial in the state's 21-year history.

Indeed, on the subject of security both Labor and its right-wing opposition agree: Israel will not budge from Arab land captured in the 1967 Middle East war without a peace agreement with the Arabs.

Charge Driver In Sunday Accident

James Stephen Sklavos, 23, of 503 Gum Rd. was charged with operating on the wrong side of the road following a 6:15 a.m. mishap yesterday on Fifth Street 72 feet west of the Ash Street intersection.

Police said the Sklavos car struck a utility pole causing an estimated \$1,400 damage to his car and about \$30 damage to grass and shrubs in two yards. Sklavos was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries he received in the mishap.

DEVELOP MISSILES

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's armed forces have started to develop ship-to-ship missiles, the Kyodo news agency said Sunday.

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| HONEYCUTT STICK BOLOGNA | PER LB. | 39¢ |
| SNOWDRIFT Shortening | 3 LB. CAN | 69¢ |
| NEW FLORIDA WHITE Grapefruit | EA. | 5¢ |

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| BRACH'S 80 COUNT CANDY TREATS | PER PKG. | 79¢ |
| BRACH'S 100 COUNT BANANA Huck Finns | PKG. | 79¢ |
| BRACH'S 75 COUNT BUTTERSCOTCH POPS | PER PKG. | 69¢ |
| HERSEY "TRICK OR TREAT" HERSEY BARS | 32 REG. 5c BARS | 89¢ |

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UNTIL 8:30 PM
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PRICES GOOD IN ALL 4 STORES
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Dress your table
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stainless tableware.

Only 99¢

per box with purchase of gasoline. (place settings and complete service pieces)

Contemporary "Canoe Muffin" pattern. Solid forged stainless steel, will not chip, peel, or wear off. 100% dishwasher proof. Regular \$2.25 retail value—you save \$1.26. Available at the Quality Oil dealers listed below.

Get your tableware from Shell Dealers in Greenville, Washington, Grifton, Vanceboro, Chocowinity, Bethel, Farmville.

He's Paying a Special Tax!

... and you are, too, when you enjoy the wholesome refreshment of a soft drink. Housewives shopping for their families, working men and women who look forward to the enjoyment of a soft drink at break-time or lunch, teenagers who want a quick-energy treat after school ... in fact, it's hard to imagine anyone who is not paying the special soft drink tax which became effective October 1, 1969.

In general, the tax amounts to one cent on each closed container (bottle, can or paper carton) of soft drinks, and a tax of one dollar per gallon on syrups used in making drinks sold by the cup. However, the tax also applies to powders and mixes sold for making drinks in the home, to fruit and

vegetable drinks (in bottles, cans or paper cartons) containing color or artificial flavor, to syrups used in milk shakes and other drinks, and to a number of other items.

In order to clarify the application of the soft drink tax the State Commissioner of Revenue has issued an administrative ruling which lists representative groups of products covered under the act. Following are extracts from this ruling.



REPRESENTATIVE LISTS OF SOFT DRINK PRODUCTS SUBJECT TO THE SOFT DRINK EXCISE TAX

It is impossible to list all products which may fall within the scope of the soft drink excise tax; however, as a guideline for distributors, wholesale dealers and retail dealers following representative lists, with appropriate comments concerning each, are furnished.

Representative List of Certain Taxable Powder Bases —

1. All powder bases and those which may sometimes be in the form of crystals, granules, powders, tablets and are prepared for the purpose of DOMESTICALLY mixing soft drinks, such as Kool-Aid, Oh Boy Drink, Miracle Aid, Tip Top and similar products are taxable both domestically and commercially. The rate of tax on such powders or dry mixtures is one cent (1¢) per ounce or fraction thereof by weight. When powders are packed in individual envelopes which contain not more than one ounce of powder or dry mixture, the tax will be one cent (1¢) per package. A sample list of powder bases which are taxable both domestically and commercially includes:

Aunt Wicks's Root Beer Kool-Aid

Cherri-Aid
Fizzie's Tablets
Fla-Vor-Aid
Funny Face
Groveland Coconut Frosty
Keen

Kroger Packaged Lemonade
Lick-A-Maid Powders
Oh Boy Drink Powders
Tip Top
Wyley's Mixes

Representative List of Bottled (closed container) Soft Drinks —
The following are complete, finished, ready-to-use bottled soft drinks which may be consumed directly from the container and all are taxable items both domestically and commercially:

All Cola Drinks
All Root Beer (finished drink)
B. C. Breakfast Delight
B. D. Grape-Apple Drink
Bev-Rich
Bubble Up
Bull Dog Punch

Nehi Beverages
Nesbitts Orange Drink
Orange Drink
Orange Apricot Drink
Par-T-Pax
Pear-Pineapple Drink
Pineapple Orange Drink

Calif' Fame Pineapple-Orange Drink
Canada Dry Drinks
Cantrell & Cochrane Beverages
Chocolate Drink
Chocolate Milk Drink (unless same contains 35% or more of natural liquid milk)
Circus Fruit Drinks
Clamato Drink
Cluquot Club
Collins Mixer
Cott Beverages
Dr. Pepper
Gatorade Drink
Gingerale
Grape Drink
H. D. Juice Drink
Hawaiian Punch

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink
Pi-Li, Ping, Pong, etc.
REALEMON
Apricot Drink
Lemon-Lime Drink
Mambo Punch
Orange Drink
Lemon-Orange Drink
Real Kool Punch
Red Rock
Raymer's Blend
Seven-Up
Sparkling Water
Spur
Squirt
Sunshine Grape Drink
Tom Collins

Hi-C Drinks
Hi-Grade Drinks
Kool Punch
Kraft Orange Ade
London Dry Drinks
Libby's Tropical Fruit Punch
Life
Lil Abner's Orangeade
Monarch Soft Drinks
Mott's A.M. & P.M.

The rate of soft drink tax is one cent (1¢) per individual bottle (closed container).

The preceding list is not intended to be exclusive, and the absence of any product on such list does not in any way indicate whether or not the product is subject to the soft drink excise tax.

Upper Ten
Vesa
Vitality Orange Ade
Wagner's
Welch Grape Drink
Westfield Fruit Treat Drink
Whistle
Wonder Orange
Yukon Club

Soft drink manufacturers are opposed to the tax. Our opposition is based on the conviction that it is a special tax which unfairly singles out certain products for a tax burden not shared by others ... that it is a tax which falls heaviest on

those consumer groups least able to bear an additional burden ... and that experience elsewhere has shown it to be an unsound and unsatisfactory source of revenue. North Carolina soft drink manufacturers urge you to express your views on this special tax on a wholesome and refreshing

product which adds so much to the enjoyment of children and adults alike. We are confident that public opinion will reject the soft drink tax as unfair and unwarranted, and that the 1971 General Assembly will enact its repeal.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Inc. of Greenville, N. C.

Southern Conference Race Is Turned Into A Merry Mixup

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

A football quarter is 15 minutes long, not 13 or 14, and after six weeks of the 1969 season the Big Little Difference finally has turned the Southern Conference championship race into a merry mixup.

Davidson no longer has a clear shot at its first-ever SC title. The Citadel and Richmond have at least equal chances; there is new hope at William and Mary. And all because of the Big Little Difference.

The new suspense evolved Saturday when, with 36 seconds left in the final quarter, The Citadel's Bulldogs scored a touchdown and handed Davidson's Wildcats their first defeat of the season, 34-28.

"They made the game just long enough," said Bulldog coach Red Parker, whose team now owns a 3-1 league record, matching Davidson's, and must be counted the front-runner for the SC's berth in the Tangerine Bowl.

But even in victory, it was hard for Parker to forget that, except for another Big Little

Difference, his Bulldogs today would be undisputed conference leaders. Three weeks ago, W&M inflicted The Citadel's only loss, 21-14 — on a touchdown with 89 seconds remaining.

It was hard, too, for Parker to forget that this coming Saturday the Bulldogs must lift themselves to top form again for a game with defending champion Richmond, 2-1 in SC play, on the Richmond field.

"I still say they could beat the toughest team we play," said Parker. "We have to win 'em

rip-snorter."

Richmond, with three SC games ahead of two for The Citadel, two for Davidson and one for W&M, found out about the Big Little Difference Saturday and wished a quarter were a silly millimetre longer.

The Spiders received three TD passes from Chaslie Richards but lost at Southern Mississippi, 31-28. Behind 31-7, Richmond swept to three last-period scores — and was on the South-erners' 15 when time ran out.

William and Mary, also 2-1, in the league, beat back fiercely resistant, but still winless, VMI 25-17 on touchdown passes of 11, 32 and 26 yards by quarter-back Jimmie Laycock. Ted Kirk scored twice for VMI.

East Carolina, which hadn't won before, ended its losing spin

by defeating Southern Illinois, 17-3, on a TD by Butch Colson, Jack Patterson's 17-yard TD pass to Richard Corrado, and Steve Davis' 19-yard field goal.

But the weekend thriller was The Citadel's squeak past Davidson. Riding Gordon Slade's 28 pass completions, Davidson twice came from two touchdowns behind and finally scrambled into a 28-28 tie.

The Wildcats, however, couldn't contain the Bulldogs' Tony Passander, and it was their undoing. Passander ran for The Citadel's first four touchdowns and, in the last minute, led an 83-yard advance that ended with his game-winning 6-yard TD pass to Champ Reilly.

"We almost called time out to call that play a couple of downs earlier," said Parker. "The way things turned out, I'm glad we didn't."

"We never doubted we could move the ball. Except for a fumble, our offense was almost errorless. The big thing was stopping Davidson. I wouldn't say we did that, but we won — and what else counts?"



THE WINNER AT THE TURN — Steve Spray of Cedar Rapids, Ia., puts for par five on the ninth Sunday in the final round of the San Francisco Invitational. Spray rammed home a pressure packed six foot birdie putt on the final hole to win. (AP Wirephoto)

Contest Scores

Alabama 38, Clemson 13
The Citadel 34, Davidson 28
East Carolina 17, Southern Illinois 3
Florida State 20, Mississippi State 17
Southern Cal 29, Georgia Tech 18
Houston 25, Mississippi 11
Southern Mississippi 31, Richmond 38
William & Mary 25, VMI 17
West Virginia 49, Pittsburgh 18
Purdue 45, Northwestern 20
Texas Tech 27, Southern Methodist 24
West Michigan 48, Marshall 14
Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0
Notre Dame 37, Tulane 0
Memphis State 40, Utah State 0
California 17, Washington State 0
Louisiana State 21, Auburn 20
Duke 25, N.C. State 25, tie
Florida 41, Vanderbilt 20
Georgia 30, Kentucky 0
South Carolina 17, Maryland 0
North Carolina 23, Wake Forest 3
Navy 10, Virginia 0
Virginia Tech 21, Buffalo 7
Miami, Fla. 14, Texas Christian 9
Rutgers 21, Columbia 14
Stanford 20, UCLA 20, tie
Texas 31, Rice 0
Toledo 43, Kent State 17
Tulsa 40, Cincinnati 21
Brigham Young 30, Texas El Paso 7
Rose-Enloe, did not play

72nd Hole Birdie Is The Big One For Spray

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carol Spray's eyes were misty

Pro Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| NBA Eastern Division | | | | |
|----------------------|----|------|------|----|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| New York | 7 | 1 | .875 | — |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .710 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2½ |
| Detroit | 2 | 2 | .500 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 4 | .333 | 24 |
| Boston | 0 | 4 | .000 | 5 |

| Western Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|----|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| San Fran. | 3 | 1 | .750 | ½ |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Atlanta | 3 | 2 | .600 | ½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1½ |
| Phoenix | 2 | 5 | .286 | 2½ |
| San Diego | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 |
| Seattle | 0 | 5 | .000 | 3½ |

| ABA Eastern Division | | | | |
|----------------------|----|------|------|----|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| Carolina | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Kentucky | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Indiana | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½ |
| Miami | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1½ |
| New York | 1 | 3 | .333 | 2 |

| ABA Western Division | | | | |
|----------------------|----|------|------|----|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| Dallas | 6 | 1 | .857 | — |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2½ |
| Wash'n. | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2½ |
| New Orleans | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 |
| Denver | 0 | 6 | .000 | 5½ |

and there was a quiver in her voice moments after her husband, Steve, had dropped in a birdie putt on the 72nd hole that brought him his first tour victory in the San Francisco Open Golf Tournament.

"I just couldn't watch the putt," said the pretty blonde who was carrying their daughter, Stephanie.

"It's been a long, hard time. Sometimes we got very discouraged. Sometimes we wondered if we were doing the right thing in gambling the best years of our lives.

"But now, at last, Steve has made it. It took him longer than most, maybe, but now he's made it and that's what counts."

Spray, 28 and a five-year veteran on the tour, rolled in a pressure packed five-footer on the final hole Sunday, his only birdie of the day, to beat colorful Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez by a single stroke.

Spray, who had a final round 70, one under par on the 6,677-yard Harding Park Golf Course, finished with a 269 and a \$20,000 check. Rodriguez, who was tied for the No. 1 spot until Spray ran in the winner, had a 66 for 270.

Big Bob Lunn finished with a 69 nor 271 and was followed by New Zealand lefty Bob Charles and Dave Hill, each at 272. Charles had a final 68 and Hill 69.

Billy Gasper, who won this event a year ago when it was called the Lucky International, was one of four at 273. Arnold Palmer was well back in the pack at 277.

Saturday's Results
New York 128, Baltimore 99
Cincinnati 109, Philadelphia 98
Detroit 125, Atlanta 104
Phoenix 115, San Diego 107
San Fran. 118, Milwaukee 104
Los Angeles 130, Seattle 106

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 129, Chicago 125
Milwaukee 119, Phoenix 99

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Milwaukee
Atlanta at New York
Chicago at Seattle

Record Time For 24-Mile Swim

BOSTON (AP) — James J. Doty, 34, a burly insurance salesman and former shotput-ter, set a new record Sunday for the 24-mile swim from South Boston to Boston Light and back.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Boston resident completed the trip, in 62-degree water, in 9½ hours—40 minutes less than the previous record.

Charlotte (Arne) Leverone of Arlington, a mother of five, set the previous record in 1984 when she was 17.

The University of Alabama is in its 75th year of intercollegiate football.

NAIA District Title On Line

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — High Point College will put its NAIA District 26 cross country title on the line at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Nov. 15.

The meet was scheduled at a gathering of district officials at Winston-Salem State University Sunday.

STOLL WINS IN DEBUT

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest clicked in its opening football game under new coach Cal Stoll, former assistant at Michigan State. The Deaconu beat North Carolina State 22-21 on a two-point conversion play with five seconds left to play.

Last season, when the Deacons had a 2-7-1 record, they tried two pointers on three occasions and failed each time.



Vet Plans Comeback

COMINGHOME STEELER — Former Pittsburgh halfback Rocky Bleier, who was wounded in Vietnam, walks across gridiron Sunday afternoon in Pittsburgh as he is introduced with other former Steeler grid stars at a homecoming ceremony. Bleier, team captain at Notre Dame and a rookie running back for the Steelers last season, plans a comeback to pro football. (AP Wirephoto)

Mann Rallied In Civitan Open

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Tall Carol Mann, the LPGA's richest member, rallied with a birdie 3 on the final hole and then beat Kathy Whitworth in a sudden death play-off Sunday to win the third annual \$15,000 Civitan Open at the Pharos Country Club.

Miss Mann, who established a new LPGA money record with a victory worth \$2,500, shot a final round 68-58 Saturday for a 212 total, a tournament record. She won it with a par 4 on the third extra hole.

Miss Mann broke Miss Whitworth's 1968 record of \$48,379, and now has banked \$48,765 and captured eight tournaments this year.

Jan Ferraris, who had held the 36-roid lead with a 140 total battled back from a 40 on the front nine with three straight birdies on the back nine to draw even with her rivals going into the final hole. She ended up with a over par 73.

She barely reached the par four hole in three shots, however, and bogied it to prevent a three-way playoff.

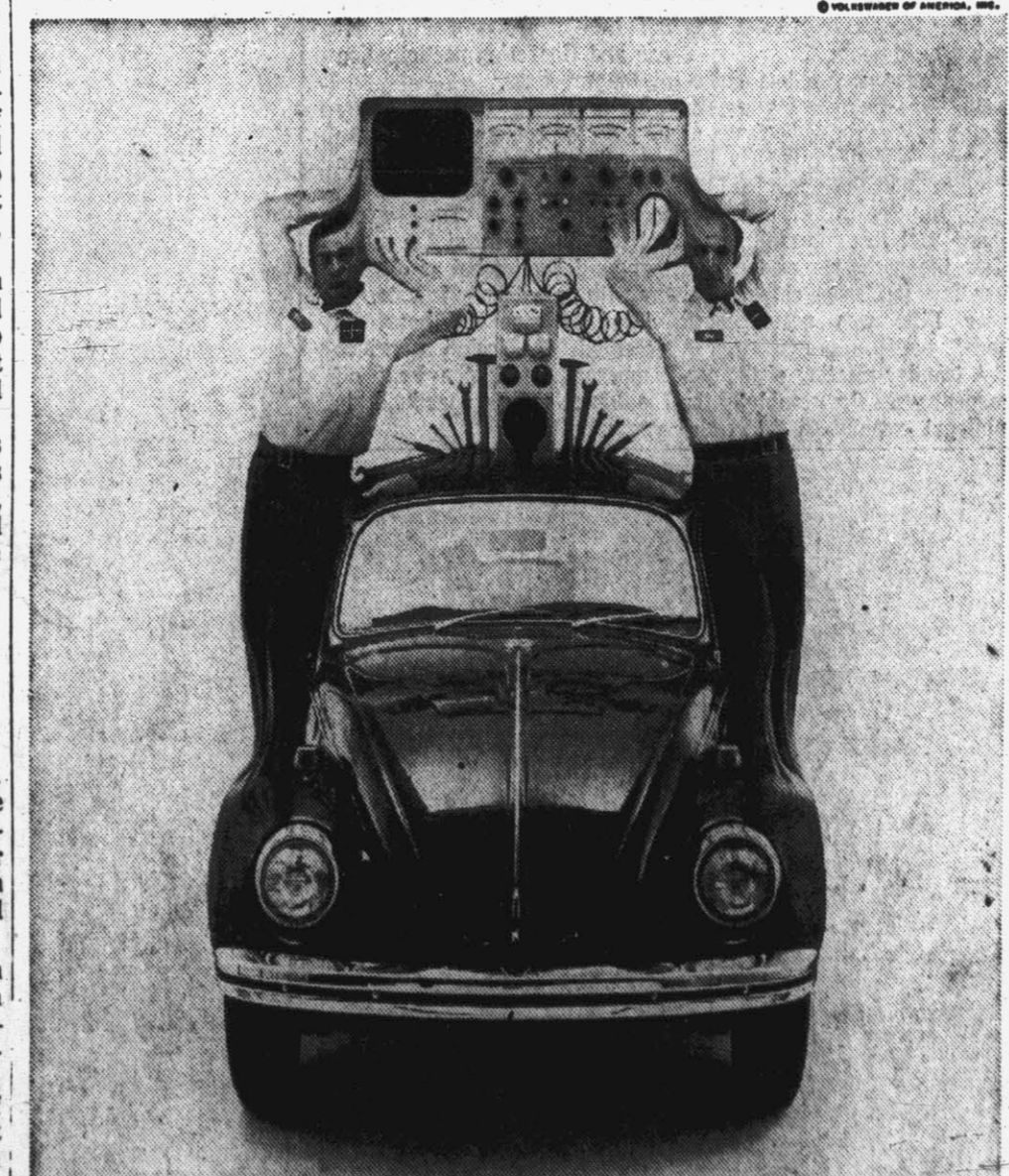
Defending champion Judy Rankin eagled the par 13th hole to go five under for the day and finish two strokes behind the tournament leaders.

KICKS FOUR FIELD GOALS
AIR FOCCE ACADEMY,
Colo. (AP) — When senior Dennis Leuthauer of Des Moines kicked four field goals in the Air Force Academy's opening football game of the season at Southern Methodist he set an academy record. The Falcons

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Yarbrough Says 500-Miler Was Just Too Long

By DEL BOOTH

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—As if winning the most money wasn't enough, LeeRoy Yarbrough wants to make stock car racing "more exciting and competitive."

The 31-year-old Columbia, S. C., speedster, having just pocketed \$17,600 by winning Sunday's American 500 complained just afterwards "the race was too long."

"It should have been a 300 miler—a majority of the cars were still in contention then. That would have made a real exciting finish. But by the time 500 miles had been run, most of the cars were out of the race and it was a dull finish."

Yarbrough whose victory pushed his winnings for the nearly completed season to a record of over \$218,000 said he did not begrudge David Pearson, the Grand National champion, the 34-year-old Spartanburg, S. C., driver clinched by coming in second.

"But I think there should be separate championships. One for the long tracks and one for the short tracks," Yarbrough said of the NASCAR circuit title.

Pearson, who picked up \$10,725 in the Sunday race, also cornered \$18,000 from the drivers' point fund for a total seasons winnings of more than \$196,000.

Winner Yarbrough explained that Pearson was able to collect points and money by running in nearly all the short track races, while Yarbrough himself concentrated on the major races, of which he has now won seven this season.

The 500 mile grind on the rebuilt North Carolina Motor Speedway saw 40 cars start but only 15 on the track at the finish. Twenty-two were running at the 300 mile mark. Most were victims of mechanical failures.

"That's what I'm talking about," Yarbrough said. "If this had been a 300 mile race, we would have had one hell of a finish."

Charles Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., who started on the pole went out with a blown engine as the race was in its 223 lap. The No. 2 starter, Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., was involved in one of two wrecks that put him out on the 22nd lap.

Cale Yarborough of Timmons-ville, S. C., who started third, hit the rail and spun out in the backstretch one third of the way through the race. Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., had suffered the same fate a few laps earlier. His low finish took him out of contention for the point championship for which he had been vying with Pearson.

The 111,932 miles per hour speed for the race was a record for a 500 mile race on a mile track. The old record was 105.06 set at this same track last year.

Dominated By Harvard Crews

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard crews won three events in dominating the fifth annual Head of the Charles Regatta Sunday on the Charles River.

The Crimson won the senior eights, senior fours with coxswain and lightweight eights titles.

Sprint Car Title To Bettenhausen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Gary Bettenhausen clinched the USAC sprint car championships Sunday with a first and a second place in two races at the New York State Fairgrounds.

Bettenhausen won the first 50-mile run to collect 100 points toward the title and was second in the second race for 80 points.



Hulme Collects Another Trophy

HUME WINS TIMES GRAND PRIX — England's Denis Hulme (left, center) sits on his McLaren Mark VIII Chevrolet after winning the Times Grand Prix at Riverside International Raceway yesterday with an average speed of

121.059 miles per hour. Beside him is his chief mechanic, Gary Taylor. Hulme collected \$10,500 plus an automobile for the win. (AP Wire-photo)

Bears Out Of Unbeaten Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Lenoir Rhyne Bears roared Saturday night but it was Western Carolina who carried the big stick and knocked the leaders of the Carolinas Conference from their unbeaten position, 41-22.

The loss was a non-conference one and will not effect their conference standings but will probably sink the Bears in the national standings which they have enjoyed this season. Lenoir Rhyne has climbed as high as the No. 5 spot in the Associated Press small college poll and was ranked 11th last week.

Western Carolina, which dropped out of the Carolinas Conference at the end of last season, now owns a perfect 6-0 record and Lenoir Rhyne now has a 5-1 mark.

Elon lost its ownership of the number two place in the conference Saturday when Catawba beat them, 45-21. Elon dropped to the number three place with a 2-1 league record. Catawba, with a 2-0 conference record, is in second place.

Presbyterian found the winning way as it downed Guilford, 17-3. It was the first win in six tries for Presbyterian.

Newberry scored twice in the third period to take a 14-6 victory from Mars Hill in the only other game involving a conference team this past weekend.

Former conference member Appalachian defeated Carson-Newman 24-15 Saturday.

This Saturday's games has Catawba at Presbyterian; Western Carolina at Elon; Newberry at Guilford, and Lenoir Rhyne at Carson-Newman.

Football Didn't Quite Click With Russians

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Soviet cosmonaut's impression of American football? "All fall down, all get up, all fall down."

So said Gen. Georgy Beregovoy after viewing a game between the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

His 19-year-old son, Viktor, seemed more interested in the game—and in his pretty blonde instructor, Kathy Birk, 20, a Russian-speaking Disneyland hostess who met Viktor on a tour and became his date for the weekend, explained the game in Russian. Viktor cheered the Chargers.

Beregovoy and fellow cosmonaut Konstantin Feokistov sampled American hot dogs, peanuts, pizza, ice cream and beer during the game, but their introduction to football did not come through too well in interpretation.

Their instructor was Leo Crampsey, a former San Francisco 49er now employed by the State Department.

"I was trying to explain through an official American interpreter who didn't understand football," said Crampsey. "So, forget it. We just didn't get through."

Discrimination Reviewed By Olympic Committees

SUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—Discrimination in sports dominated a two-day meeting of national Olympic committees with the International Olympic Committee's executive board indicating today that South Africa's future role in the Olympic movement was seriously in doubt.

The conferences at this picturesque Adriatic resort were designed to discuss wide range of subjects related to sports but the discrimination issue held the spotlight. The I.O.C. executive board met this morning to review the proposals of the past few days but it was obvious that very little was accomplished here.

A two-day meeting of the permanent general assembly of the national committees that ended

Thursday night set the stage for the joint conferences with the executive board. Black Africans demanded the expulsion of South Africa and end to discrimination in sports.

African delegates threatened a walkout if the executive board failed to decide on South African and Rhodesian participation at the meetings.

In a series of emergency closed door conferences with the executive board, south African and Rhodesian delegates agreed to a compromise. They would not remain present at the meetings as delegates but as observers with no authority to vote.

The Africans half-heartedly accepted the solution which temporarily took the heat off the question of apartheid in sports.

Football Fans Have 2 New Heroes In Charlie Turco, Don McCauley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina football fans have two new heroes as a result of the licking the Tar Heels gave Wake Forest Saturday afternoon in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

One of the new stars is a sophomore quarterback who started in his first varsity game, Charlie Turco, and the other is a junior tailback, Don McCauley, who paved the way to the 23-3 win with two touchdowns and a new UNC record for rushing.

Turco says he doesn't "eat enough spaghetti" to give him necessary size the demanding game calls for at times. He evidently ate enough Friday night as he led the Tar Heels, the inner of only one other game this season, to a 17-3 halftime lead.

"Once in a while you get depressed," Turco said. "I thought I was good enough to play and I just did my best."

The best for McCauley was his 25 carries for 188 yards, a Tar Heel record for rushing yardage. The old record was 173 yards and set by Gale Bommar.

McCauley started the day with a return of a 97-yard kickoff return in the first quarter. He later plunged over from the three-yard line in the second period for another six points.

Turco arrived at the starting quarterback post when coach Bill Dooley was forced to sideline Johnny Swofford and Paul

Miller with injuries.

In another ACC game, underdog Duke came from behind to tie N. C. State, 25-25.

Neither Duke coach Tom Harp or Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards were thrilled with the tie. Edwards said, "There is not much glee about a tie, but I'm glad we didn't lose it."

Harp said, "I'm disappointed that we didn't win. I thought that we could beat them. The team scrapped and I was proud of their effort even though we didn't win."

South Carolina took solid hold on the number one spot in the ACC Saturday as they blanked Maryland 17-0.

The Gamecocks took a slim 3-0 lead in the first half and gave the Terps several chances to get on the scoreboard. Maryland could not convert their efforts into points and the Gamecocks remained the leader with the slight advantage until the third quarter.

Fullback Warren Muir scored on a one-yard plunge in the third period and South Carolina then drove 73-yards in the final period for the one that put it away.

Quarterback Tommy Suggs passed 19 yards to Rudy Hollman for the final touchdown.

Clemson owned the small end of a 38-13 score in a game with Bear Bryant's Alabama. The

Crimson Tide took an early lead in the game and owned a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Clemson's only bright spot was the play of tailback Ray Yaeger, who gained 51 yards in four carries to spark the Tiger's first scoring drive.

Virginia moved the ball more than Navy and was able to claim the more impressive set of statistics even though they were unable to score and lost the game 10-0.

Virginia got inside the Navy 10-yard line twice and once had to give the ball to Navy on the Navy one.

Next Saturday's schedule has Maryland at Clemson; Duke at Georgia Tech; North Carolina at Virginia; and South Carolina at Florida State.

North Carolina State and Wake Forest will have the day off.

Bostonian Wins 'Round-The-Bay'

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Pat McMahon of Boston passed Toronto's Bob Moore in the final mile of the 19-mile Round-the-Bay race Saturday to win the event in 1:38.20.

McMahon, running for the Boston Amateur Athletic Association, and Dr. Moore, of the Toronto Olympic Club, were followed across the finish line by Bruce Kidd of the East York track club.

New Prexy For Carolina League

SALEM, Va. (AP)—Wallace McKeena was elected president of the Carolina League Sunday, replacing J. C. "Bill" Jessup of Wilson, N.C., as head of the baseball league.

McKeena, the Lynchburg general manager, will assume the job full-time.

Jessup, who had been president of the league since 1956, also was a beer wholesaler and was a parttime league employe as president and treasurer.

In addition to serving as league president, McKeena also will be the league's secretary and treasurer.

Others elected Sunday were John Davis of Burlington, N.C., executive vice president, and Jack Rider of Kinston, N.C., vice president.

The league adopted a new schedule during the Sunday meeting. The tentative schedule calls for the season to start April 12 and end the first half June 19 with the second half being June 20 through Aug. 8. Seventy games are scheduled for each half of the split season.

The Carolina League now has seven members, compared to 10 last season.

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Ghost Of JFK Haunting New Orleans Politics



JIM GARRISON, who still wants to prove President Kennedy died as part of a conspiracy, has turned to practical task of first getting re-elected. (UPI Telephoto)

By M. GENE MEARNS
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—District Attorney Jim Garrison, who still wants to prove President John F. Kennedy died as part of a conspiracy, has turned temporarily to the practical task of first getting re-elected.

say Garrison still has plenty of political clout in New Orleans based on his popular position against the federal government, illustrated in his attack on the Warren Commission. The commission held Oswald was the lone assassin of President Kennedy. Garrison claims the CIA, former President Lyndon Johnson and the "military-industrial complex" all played roles.

Kennedy. We did find out why... we didn't back off. There is no more investigation now... all that is left is prosecution of some of the cases we have. When we finish with the trials, then you'll be proud of your district attorney."

Garrison loyally and was promised Garrison's recommendation for a criminal district court judgeship, a recommendation that was denied him at the last minute. Ward, who handled criminal prosecutions while Garrison investigated Shaw, says the investigation should have been stopped and that he refused to prosecute the case because he did not believe in it.

Ward says the Shaw case was a "tragedy" and "took a terrible toll" on Garrison. "Before Shaw, big Jim was a hard hitting young... district attorney. Today he is a politician hustling votes, trying to get himself re-elected with all the infirmities of an old man."

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Robert Young Again Has Hit

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The television season is still a bit young for predictions, but most observers agree on one thing: "Marcus Welby, M.D." is a hit. The reviews were good, the ratings have been excellent. The medical series, along with "Mod Squad" and "Movie of the Week" has given ABC command of Tuesday night for the first time in its history.

But the essential element of the show's success may well be its enormously likable and empathetic star, Robert Young. Most producers thought Bob Young would never return to a television series. He had been through a distinguished career in films, had five successful years in "Father Knows Best" on TV, plus a hapless season in "Window on Main Street."

Girl Wounded By Policeman In Sunday 'Prank'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two teen-age girls drove away in a police car for a prank Sunday and one was shot in the right arm as a policeman chased them across a parking lot. Police said it happened this way: A patrolman left his patrol car with the motor running while helping break up a street fight.

TV Log

WITN - Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 Real McCoy's
7:30 My World
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Timmy
7:00 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Sports
12:30 N. Drappers
12:55 NBC News

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If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off... Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

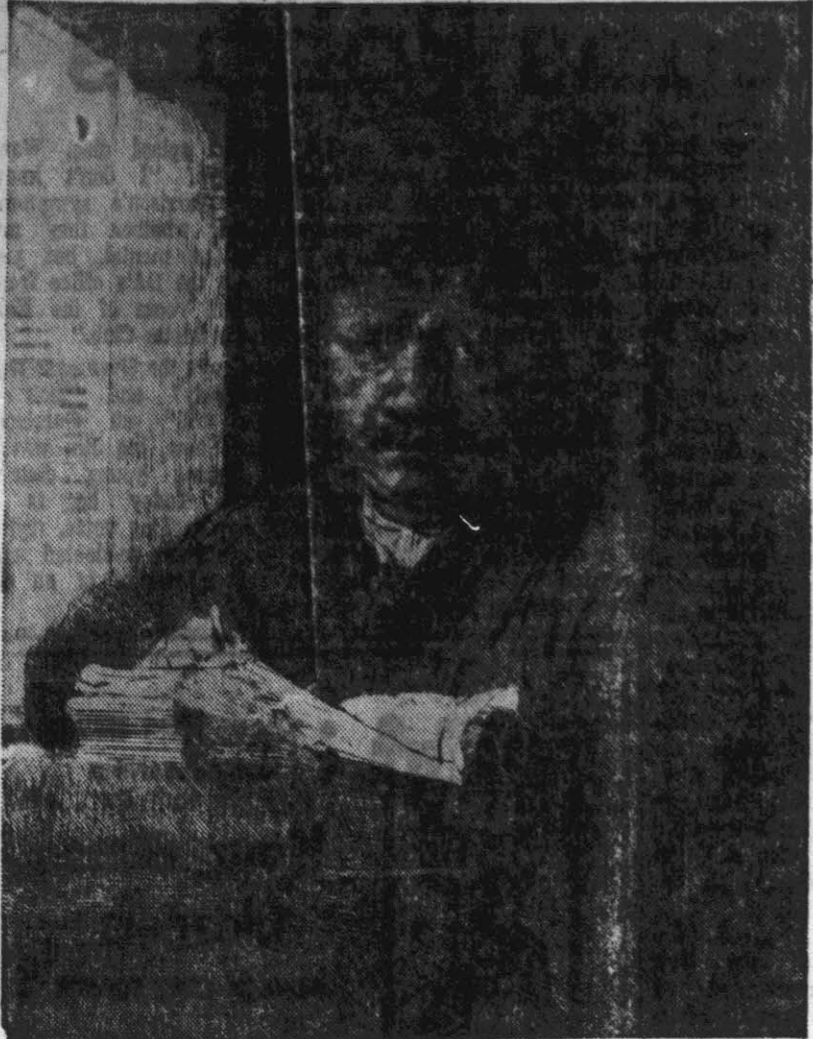
You have 21 days to take advantage of EJD

EJD is short for "Easy-Joining Days." You have until November 16, twenty-one days to get Blue Cross and Blue Shield the easy way. And now Blue Cross and Blue Shield is better than ever. Because now there's NewBlue... a whole new idea in health care. NewBlue, the health plan that pays more of your bills, and gives you a whole list of new benefits. Like nursery care, emergency care, even care outside the hospital.

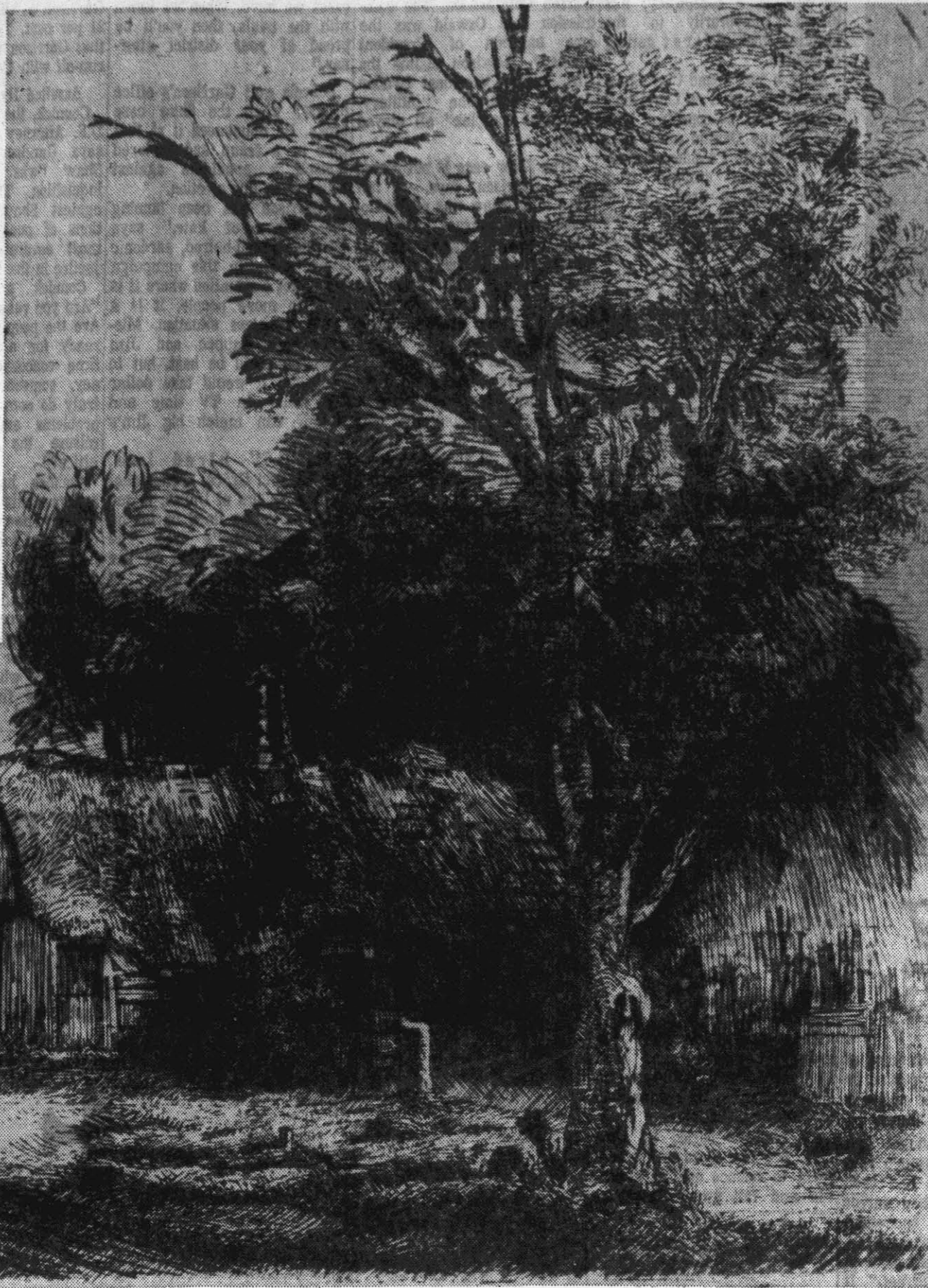
21 20 19 18 17 16 15
14 13 12 11 10 9 8
7 6 5 4 3 2 1
Oct. 20 to Nov. 16
FILL THIS OUT. IT'S THE EASY WAY IN
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
AGE (check one) SEX (check one)
 Under 65 Male
 65 or over Female
 Full-time student under 26
MARITAL STATUS (check one)
 Single Widowed
 Married Divorced
Please do not return coupon, if you are already a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Subscriber.
Fill out coupon in full and return to:
North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., 800 South Duke Street, Durham, North Carolina 27702

First in the Carolinas
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.
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REMBRANDT



Rembrandt Drawing at a Window. Combination of etching, drypoint and burin (engraving tool). First state, Pierpont Morgan Library.



Landscape with Three Gabled Cottages Beside a Road. Etching and drypoint, dated 1650. Second state, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Looking at Rembrandt's etchings is an inspiring experience. Not only are they remarkable individually. By also comparing them one with another it is possible to feel the excitement and wonder of watching some of the creative processes by which great works of art come into existence.

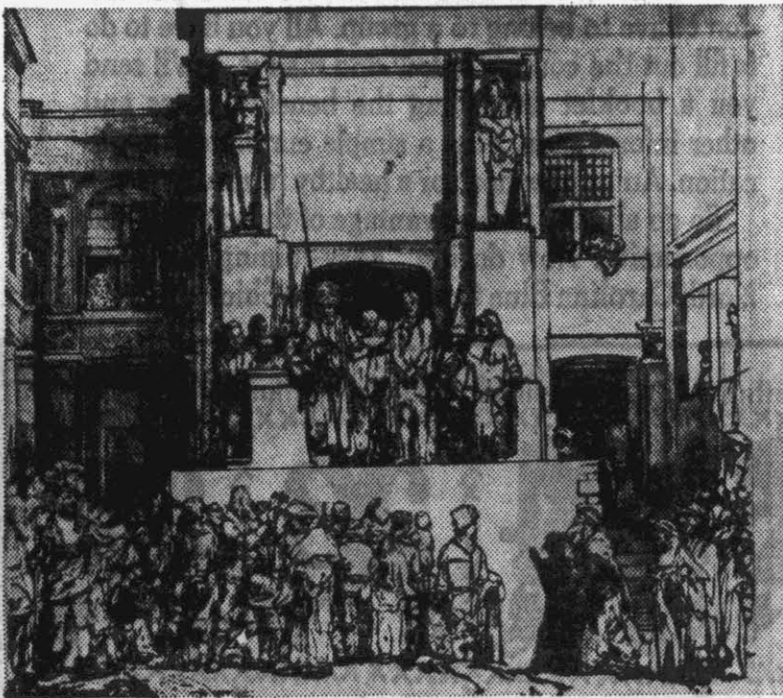
This year is the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt's death, and to mark the occasion a unique exhibition of his etchings has been arranged by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Pierpont Morgan Library of New York. It will be seen at both these institutions. Some of the etchings from the exhibition are reproduced in this Picture Show page.

Rembrandt's fame as a master of painting overshadows for many people his singular achievements as an etcher. His own prints are as widely known and valued as any ever made. He was one of the most inventive printmakers of all time, and a restless experimenter.

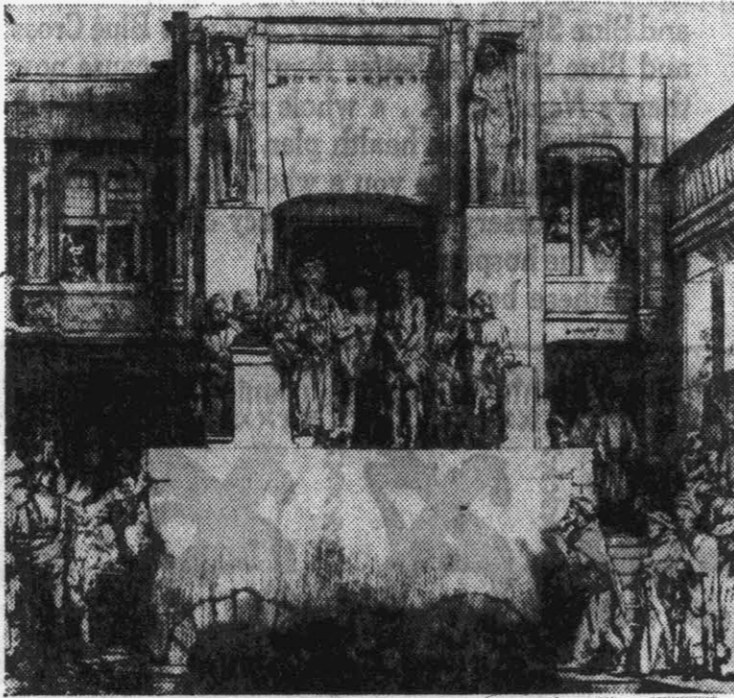
For Rembrandt, printing was a continuous creative process. And by comparing successive impressions we can watch him change his mind. His ideas of what he wanted to say and how to achieve the effects he sought grew and developed as he worked with his plate. From one impression of a single subject to the next he experimented with the imaginative use of other techniques together with etching, particularly drypoint (scratching the copper plate directly with the etching needle rather than biting with acid). He also tried different ways of inking and wiping his plates, and the effects of using papers of various colors and textures.

The new American exhibition shows all these details clearly. Series of impressions of the same subject are displayed side by side. In all there are 118 different impressions of 28 subjects. They demonstrate how Rembrandt's conception of his subject developed as he recognized problems and overcame them—although his own "final" satisfaction was an elusive thing.

The etchings on show are solely from American public and private collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts, the Pierpont Morgan Library (the largest and most comprehensive collection in the country), the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Gallery in Washington, the Fogg Museum of Harvard University, the Boston Public Library and the Library of Congress.



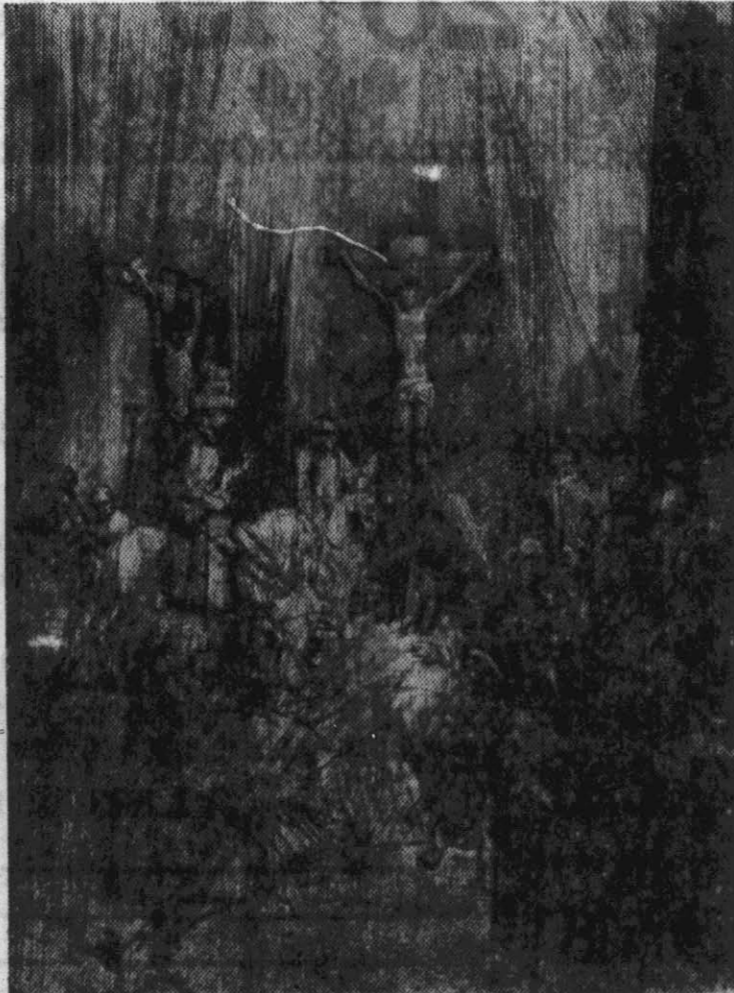
Christ Presented to the People. Left, intermediate state, Metropolitan Museum of Art. Right, seventh



state (the people less prominent, Christ more isolated), Pierpont Morgan Library. Drypoint.



Christ Crucified Between Two Thieves. Left, first state, (drypoint, burin), Pierpont Morgan Library.



Right, fourth state (etching, drypoint, burin), much revised, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.



Abraham's Sacrifice. Etching and drypoint, 1655, printed on soft, receptive Japanese paper, Art Institute of Chicago.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



In The Armed Forces

Howard Forbes Hadley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hadley of Greenville, has returned home after spending a year in Vietnam with the 9th Infantry Division. Stationed at Dong Tam in the Mekong Delta while in Southeast Asia, Forbes left for the states in September and will have a month's leave with his parents before reporting to San Diego for assignment aboard the USS Berkley.

Sgt. Bobbie W. Nobles, son of Mrs. Bessie P. Nobles of Rt. 2, Grimesland, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Klamath Air Force Station, Calif. A radar technician with the 787th Radar Squadron at Chandler Air Force Station, Minn., before being assigned to Klamath, Nobles was decorated for meritorious service. He is now a member of a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Nobles attended Chocowinity High School and is married to the former Janice Clark of Effie, La.

Pfc. James D. Maye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maye of Rt. 1, Ayden, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Vietnam, as a rifleman. Maye arrived overseas in September.

Spec. 4 Curtis R. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Lyons Jr. of Rt. 1, Winterville, was assigned recently to the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, as a tank crewman. Lyons arrived overseas in September. His wife, Brenda, also lives on Rt. 1, Winterville.

Sgt. Charles C. Gurganus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gurganus of Rt. 2, Williamston, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against enemy forces. Gurganus is assigned to the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Tun Son Nhut AB, Vietnam in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a graduate of Bear Grass High School and is married to the former Linda Fulford of Rt. 3, Williamston.

Capt. Joseph D. Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Speight of Rt. 3, Greenville, was a pilot on the B-52 selected to represent the 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing at Fairchild AFB, Wash., during the Strategic Air Command's 1969 "World Series of Bombing," completed last week. Speight received his BS degree from East Carolina University. He is married to the former Maxine Allen of Greenville.

Sgt. John D. Woolard, a member of the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, left his base camp Oct. 14 enroute to the processing center at Camp Bastogne. Woolard was scheduled to leave Vietnam on Oct. 20 and arrive in California on the same day. He is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Greenville.

Spec. 4 Bobby R. Crandall, son of Mrs. Luby M. Crandall of Rt. 1, Ayden, took part recently in an Air Defense Command "short notice annual practice" at the NAMFI Range on the Island of Crete. A member of 3rd Battalion, 71st Artillery, 32nd Army Air Command, Crandall entered the Army in May, 1968, and received basic training at Ft. Bragg. He was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., before arriving overseas in October of 1968. His wife, Betty, lives in Greenville.

Sgt. Johnny R. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joab L. Tyson of Farmville, also took part in the short notice annual practice on the Island of Crete. Tyson, a generator operator, entered the Army in January of 1967 and received basic training at Ft. Bragg and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., before arriving overseas in December of 1968. His wife, Marsha, lives in Bethel.

T.Sgt. John I. Roberson, son of Mrs. Monda M. Roberson of Grimesland, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal while serving as a radio repairman with the 1883rd Communications Squadron at Phu Cat AB Vietnam. Roberson is a graduate of Grimesland High School and is married to the former Eloise Mimbs of Perry, Ga.

Lt. Col. William L. Tucker, son of Mrs. Milton L. Tucker of Simpson, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Camp H. M. Smith in Hawaii for meritorious service while assigned to the 355th Supply Squadron, Takhil Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. A 1950 graduate of Grimesland High School, Tucker received his BS. degree from

East Carolina University and was commissioned through the AFROTC program there. He is married to the former Mary Smith of Grimesland.

Lt. Royce H. Hunsucker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker of Greenville, recently took part in an administrative and material inspection while serving with Patrol Squadron 45 at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. The inspection involved a thorough check into the squadron's administrative activities and material readiness. It included a full dress personnel inspection and individual inspection of each ship and office in the squadron. Hunsucker is married to the former Gwendoly H. Seward of Harrison, N.Y.



Pvt. Bruce E. Johnson (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston of Greenville, has completed basic training recently at Ft. Benning, Ga., and has been assigned to "on the job training" school of Ft. Rucker, Ala. This training will last eight weeks. Johnston entered the National Guard basic training on July 7 and is scheduled to graduate from OJT training the first of November. A graduate of Rose High School, Johnston is married to the former Ann McLawhorn of Ayden.



T.Sgt. Vernon C. Dixon, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Dixon of Greenville, is a crew chief on a B-52 selected to represent the 380th Strategic Aerospace Wing at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. during the Strategic Air Command's "World Series of Bombing" at Fairchild AFB, Wash. The honor of being chosen to support their unit's entry in the competition is awarded to maintain total output of goods and service men on the basis of technical skill, proficiency and consistent outstanding performance.

Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Each year the stored tobacco moth causes serious damage to stored tobacco on many farms. Most damage caused by this insect occurs between the time the tobacco is cured and the time it is sold. The attack of this insect is confined to flue-cured tobacco and Turkish tobacco, preferably of the better grades—those high in sugar and low in nicotine.

The life history of the tobacco moth is similar to most other insects. The moth lays the eggs in or near piles of stored tobacco. The larvae are tiny when first hatched, but grow to about one-half inch in length. They are pinkish-white in color with a reddish-brown head. When the larvae is full grown it spins a weblike cocoon in which it transforms into a pupae, then emerges as an adult moth. In summer conditions the life cycle from egg to egg averages approximately 50 days. Usually the tobacco moth passes the inter as an adult larvae. In the fall, most of the mature larvae leave the tobacco and migrate to cracks and crevices about the building where they spin loose cocoons of silk in which to hibernate.

Most farmers have either finished, or are nearly finished, marketing their tobacco crop. Therefore, it is a good time to start control measures that will help keep the losses caused by the tobacco moth to a minimum. As soon as the crop is graded and sold, the packhouse and grading room should be thoroughly cleaned. When cleaning, all trash should be removed from the packhouse and destroyed. No seed, feed, or fertilizer should be stored in the packhouse. If grain or feed is stored in the packhouse, the moths will breed in this material until tobacco is harvested again. After thoroughly cleaning, the packing and grading rooms should be sprayed with a 5-percent DDT solution, which can be made by mixing 2 quarts of 50 percent DDT emulsifiable concentrate with 5 gallons of water. The walls, ceiling and floor of the packhouse and grading room should be sprayed again in the spring with a 5-percent DDT solution. This should be done at least one month prior to the beginning of the tobacco harvest, preferably in April.

Management Ability - This is difficult because there is no precise way to measure personal management ability. The University of Missouri researchers suggest asking yourself the following questions. Answer with "yes," "no" or "partly."
Do you decide early in the year what seed, fertilizer, pest-

The Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES
Extension Agent
Making The Right Decisions

Good management is making the best of what you have—whether it's 40 acres or 40,000. Few of us have all the land, labor or capital we need, so we face the constant challenge of getting the right enterprise mix to earn best returns.

Sound decision-making is a greater need than ever. Farming is bigger, more complex, and costs more. Farmers have more resources with literally hundreds of combinations to choose from when they start shifting around present resources.

How well these many alternatives in farm decision-making are managed will determine how long profits continue to come in.

If you don't already have a list of your resources, you should put one together. Following are the basic steps to help make right decisions:

SIZE UP YOUR RESOURCE SITUATION.

Land - Classify land according to type, unusual characteristics and most profitable use, i.e., Intensive Row Cropping; Limited Cropping; Permanent Pasture Land, and Timber land.

Labor - Break down available labor seasonally, quarterly or monthly to reflect availability during important work periods. You are dealing with two basic types of labor—Fixed and variable.

Financial - Size up operating capital—machinery, livestock, feed, supplies, bank accounts—then check your credit position.

Management Ability - This is difficult because there is no precise way to measure personal management ability. The University of Missouri researchers suggest asking yourself the following questions. Answer with "yes," "no" or "partly."
Do you decide early in the year what seed, fertilizer, pest-

icide and other requirements are needed for crops you'll be planting?

In determining the preceding requirements, have you checked previous crop records, experiment station figures, or some other reliable source in making your decision?

After making decisions, do you act promptly in placing orders so supplies are on hand when needed?

Before spring work starts, do you set a schedule for completing work such as plowing, disking, fertilizing and planting?

Unless delayed by unusual weather conditions, do you get planting and harvesting done on time?

Do you conduct field trials of your own, checking yields from different rates and analyses of fertilizer and pesticide effectiveness and different seed?

Before putting machines away for the winter, do you make a written record of repairs and maintenance needed before next season?

Do you get necessary machinery inspections, repairs and maintenance done before the cropping season starts?

Do you schedule farrowing, calving dates so these operations don't interfere with cropping operations?

Do you follow definite schedules for vaccinating, castrating, dehorning and other essential livestock practices?

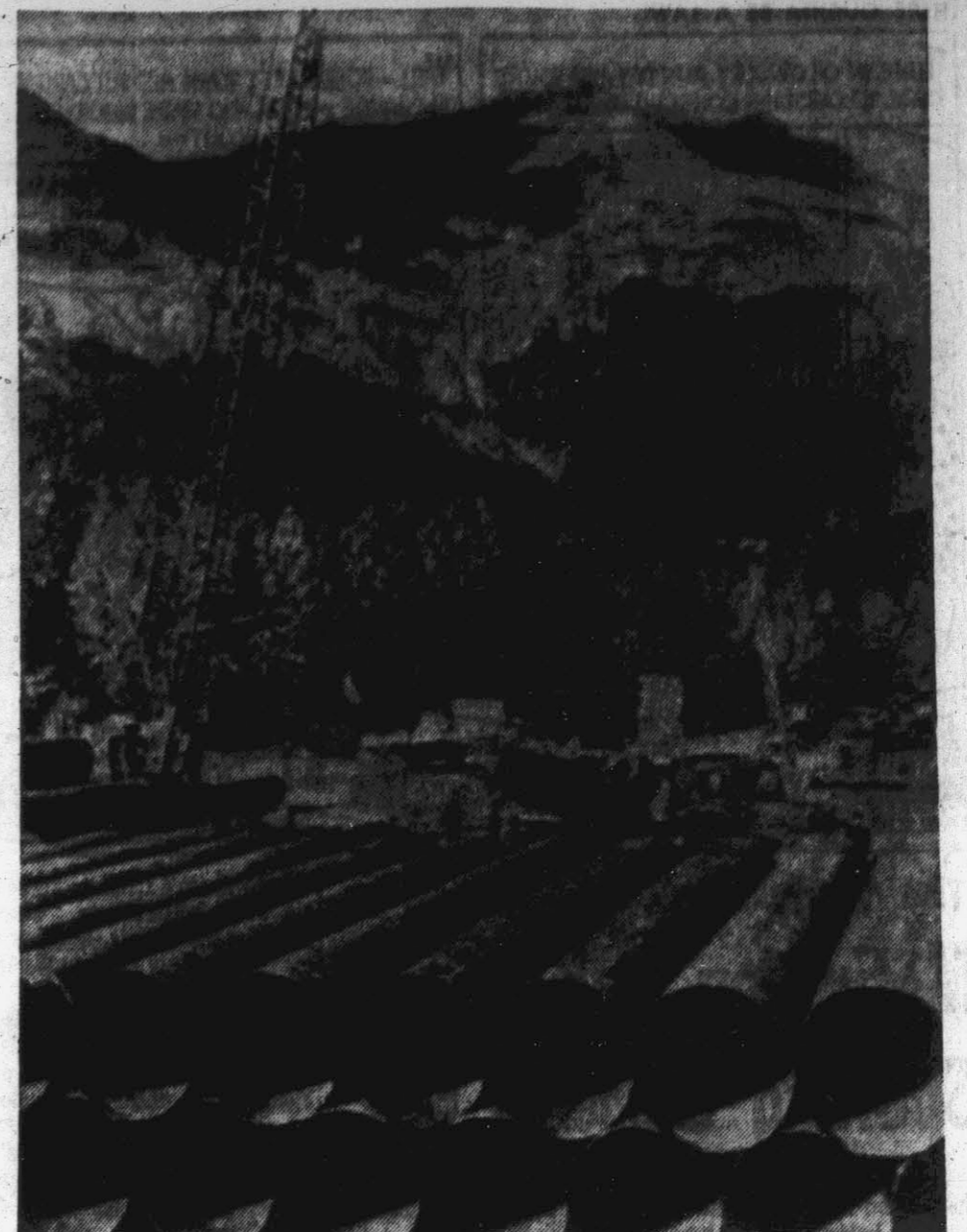
When buying farm supplies, or selling farm products, do you check prices at two or more places?

Do you know what your feed and pasture costs are per 100 pounds of beef, pork or milk? Do you make out a net worth statement or other measure of financial progress at least once a year?

Do you at the end of the year make out an operating statement which shows net farm income for the past year?

If you come out with a majority of solid "yes" answers, you're probably an above average manager. About equal numbers of "yes" and "no" answers indicate room for improvement.

Now you know what you have to work with. The next step is to see how these resources are currently contributing to a net farm income and your goals.



MATERIALS FOR PIPELINE — Part of the first load of pipe lies stacked at Valdez, Alaska, a port on the Alaskan gulf, from which the crude oil can be handled by ships. (AP Wirephoto)

LOGICAL NAME — this city came about in the night in his pasture. As the **BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)** 1800s when a man named Col. word spread of his hospitality it —The founding and naming of Baker let travelers rest over—became known as Baker's field.

Painting Or Decorating?

The Decorating and Design Department of the A. B. Whitley Co. is a decorator's advent! Fine drapery fabrics, rugs, carpets, wall coverings and you, even the furniture to match. For the most discriminating taste for home, business or industry. Professional staff designers are on hand to help you achieve the "entirely" in your decorating results.

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Parking Ticket Must Go Through

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Stanley Lucas' car, parked in a no parking zone, was crushed when tons of iron scaffolding tumbled on to it. The car was a writeoff, but it made no difference to Manchester police.

A policeman who was about to pin a parking ticket on the windshield and had to flee for his life when the scaffolding began to fall. Police said the ticket will be mailed to Lucas' home.

Sort Of Record For Bad Teeth

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Norway should be able to claim a world record for bad teeth, statisticians say. More than 700,000 Norwegians have lost all their teeth and only one out of 1,000 Norwegians in their twenties have perfect teeth.

Good Feet; Eyes A Global Walk

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—A former U.F. Marine who brags he has "the best feet in the world" plans to begin a walk around the world this fall to prove "American manhood is not lost." John R. Fennimore, 48, estimated it would take him nine months and cost \$2,000 to make the hike. He added, however, that he plans to fly from continent to continent.

ECUMENICAL GIFT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The University of Southern California, a nonsectarian private university founded in 1880, was built on land donated by a Catholic, a Jew and a Protestant.

An estimated 1,000 persons were killed in the New York City draft riots that raged from July 13-16, 1965.

It's time to make your windows, doors, porches and breezeways **WINTER-TIGHT, DRAFT-FREE**

Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS
Crystal-Clear. Flexible PLASTIC

ONLY 36¢ Run-Ft. 3 ft. wide Also in 4 ft. widths

So easy to install, anyone can do it. So inexpensive, anyone can afford it.

Just cut FLEX-O-GLASS to size and tack over your screens.

FLEX-O-GLASS is the only plastic window material that is GUARANTEED TWO FULL YEARS

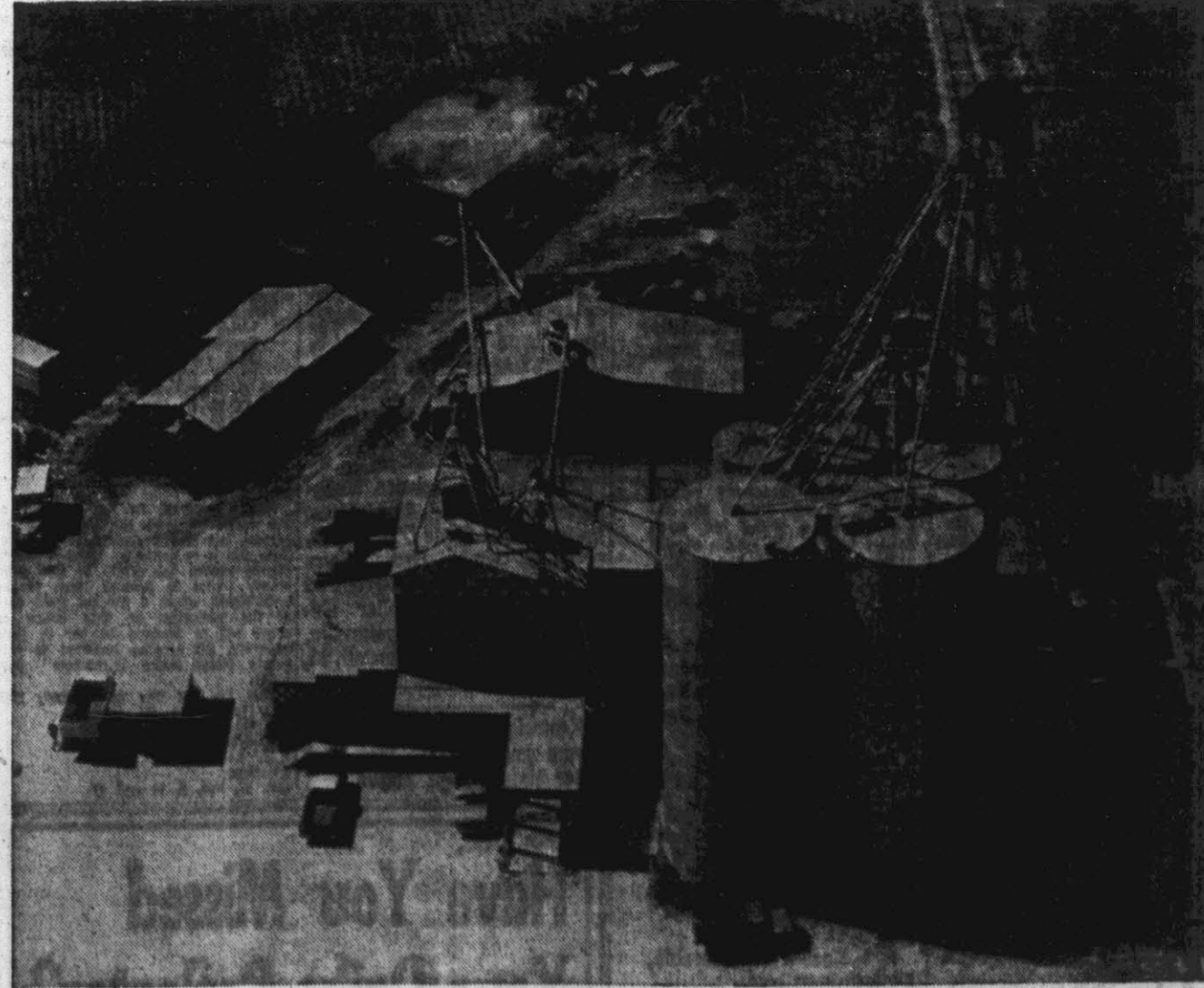
Look For Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS At Your Local Hardware or Lumber Dealer

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- ★ Storage space for grain banking of corn or storage of corn to be milled into feed.
- ★ Government approved CCC Storage —aid daily for shelled corn or ear corn
- ★ Soy Beans purchased
- ★ Fast, efficient unloading facilities to eliminate lengthy waiting periods

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



College Teachers Check These Bargain Buys May Lose Posts

By ROBERT H. REID Associated Press Writer Two North Carolina college teachers may lose their jobs this week because they failed to meet their classes on the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day. Instead, they participated in peace-marches, one in Burlington and the other in Charlotte. The two are Dave Blevins, a part-time instructor in the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and G. Michael Smith, an assistant professor of English at Elon College.

"The university's declaration stood there as an obstruction. I decided it would have to be up to the university to decide what to do." Although Smith and Blevins missed their classes, other instructors filled in for them. Smith arranged for a substitute on the advice of Dr. Robert G. Blake, chairman of the Elon English Department. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill sent an instructor to Charlotte to conduct Blevins' class.

hearing. His case will be reviewed under procedures set by last summer by the trustees' executive committee. If the trustees fire Blevins, he said he may appeal to the federal courts on the grounds that his right to free speech was denied. "My lawyer (Adam Stein of Charlotte) and I have talked about this," he said, "but right now money is a problem," he said.

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. 125 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., S. on hwy. 117, phone 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK — 1967 Le Sabre, 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped including air conditioning, white with blue interior. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.
CHEVROLET — 1961 Biscayne, air conditioned, 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck 1 owner. 752-2430.
CHEVROLET — 1954, 4 dr. less than 65,000 actual miles. In fair condition. Reasonable price. Can be seen at 1014 W. 3rd St., 756-1651

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET — 1969, Impala, 4 dr., sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, 350 cubic inch, engine, 36,000 miles factory warranty left, white with turquoise interior. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET — 1957 panel wagon, excellent body condition, 752-2854.
CORVAIR — 1967, BY OWNER, yellow Monza sport, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition, 752-7246.
EL DORADO — 1967, white with black top, 25,000 miles, all leather interior, full power, call 752-4996.
FALCON — 1965. Good condition. Call 752-6960.
FALCON — 1969 stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, luggage rack, green with black interior, 32,000 miles factory warranty left, \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.
FORD — 1966 Galaxie 500, white, black vinyl top, 33,000 miles, 753-3481, Farmville.
MUSTANG — 1966 Coupe, light blue, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Just like new. \$1695. Holt Olds.
WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Check the money-saving offers in today's Classified Ads.

The Worry Clinic Motivation Is Key To Spurring Students On

Jerry's mother harnessed his unused I.Q. by the methods outlined below. Since they lived in Boston, Jerry took my daily newspaper quiz in the Boston Globe and soon was making a "Superior" average. In fact, on a few days he even rated "Very Superior." This was the method I used to motivate my 3 sons to win 4 doctoral degrees! It works!

And I agreed to pay 5 cents for each mistake they found. This strategy appealed to them in two ways. First, I was relying on them for help with my adult work, which usually inflates the ego of all youngsters. Indeed, we adults make a serious mistake in not leaning on our kiddies more often for aid and suggestions! But the second element in this strategy was the fact that our children made some money by tripping me up, as it were, when they could find any mistakes, either in my 2-fingered typing, or spelling, punctuation, etc.

"Horse Sense" items to screen out mere brainstruters when selecting the Officer Candidates for the Navy Air Force in World War II. Many college professors also ask permission to lift out 100 items in their special fields of biology or chemistry, psychology, etc., for their final exams. Each year, my "Horse Sense" quiz thus covers 3,650 practical items, so any child who follows it through high school, will find college a "breeze." And I recommend it for smart youngsters like Jerry who need to have their intelligence harnessed lest they drop out before college. So send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, for it contains my original one-hour "Tests of Horse Sense." It also makes interesting party entertainment. And reward your kiddies at dinner time for answering questions based on this daily newspaper, for the newspaper is the most useful educational tool in the average home!

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D. CASE L-540: Jerry B., aged 9, is a smart boy. "But, Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Jerry makes only average grades in school. "Because he has a very high I.Q., I think he becomes bored with the endless repetition required for some of the less alert children. "Since your 3 sons have acquired 4 earned doctoral degrees, how did you motivate them to go on to college and graduate school?"

Another method was to urge our children to take my "Horse Sense" test, which I have prepared for leading newspapers, coast to coast. It contains 4-answer or "multiple choice" items, such as: "A veal chop made which typical sound while on foot: OINK-BAA-GOBBLE - MOO." A perfect newspaper score was 10 points. So I agreed to pay the children 5 cents if they rated "Average," or 10 cents for "Superior" and 15 cents if they got into the "Very Superior" category. On my daily newspaper quiz, scores of 0-2 are Poor; 3-6, Average; 7-8, Superior; and 9-10, Very Superior. My "Horse Sense" quiz covers almost every conceivable subject from athletics and farming items to household, medical and cooking facts, current history, etc. Indeed, the U.S. Navy asked to use 500 of these newspaper

Rose Hill School Is Lost To Fire

ROSE HILL, N. C. (AP) — Fire department officials in Rose Hill are trying to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed the Rose Hill Elementary School Sunday. A spokesman said the fire apparently started in the boiler room. It was discovered about 8 a.m. and eight fire departments fought it. A fire in the school several weeks ago started in the principal's office. School records were saved both times.

Public Notices

North Carolina NOTICE
Pitt County Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the special proceeding entitled "Julius Reeves and wife, Hattie Mae Gardner Reeves, Petitioners v. Lorraine Corham Cooper and husband, W. J. Cooper, and W.W. Speight, Substitute Trustee, and Home Savings & Loan Association of Greenville," the same being file No. 49217, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 1st day of November, 1969 at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all that certain lot or parcel of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Executors' Notice To Creditors
The undersigned, having this day qualified as executor of the estate of JESSE DICKIE CANNON, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned executor at 619 Park Avenue, Ayden, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of March, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina
Pitt County Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joan Nancy Duffus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Joan Nancy Duffus to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6♥K5♦K73♣AKQ987
Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?
A—Double. While the double of one major suit usually invites partner to compete in the other, you have no alternative bid available since the jump overall is now employed as a preemptive bid. If partner responds with two hearts, you can try two no trump, inviting him to go on with a smattering of values.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK108♥3♦A95♣KJ104
Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade. What do you bid?
A—Pass. There is no safe course of action available to you. A double would probably elicit a heart response which could be very embarrassing. A trap pass is recommended and if the opponents proceed incautiously, you may have a subsequent opportunity to lower the ax.

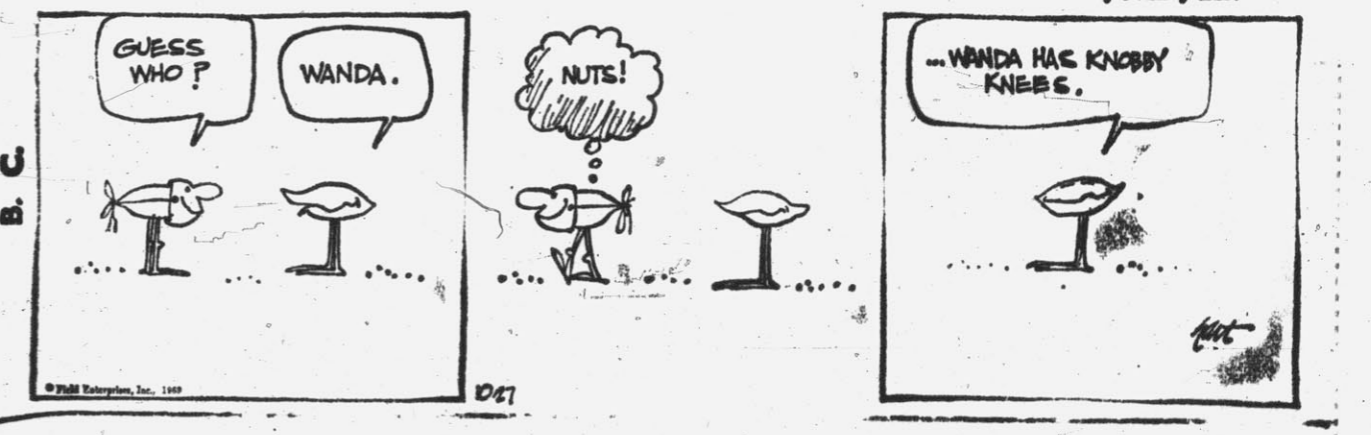
At Least 14 Die In N.C. Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 14 persons, half of them teen-agers, were killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina. The State Highway Patrol said most of the victims were young persons. In addition to the seven teen-agers, two of those killed were under the age of 10, three were in their 20s and one was 35. The remaining victim was 51.

The weekend fatalities pushed the state's highway death toll for the year to 1,422, compared to 1,511 for the corresponding period of last year. Lucas Taylor, 7, of Rt. 4, Zebulon, and Patricia Ann Smith, 8, of Winston-Salem, were the youngest accident victims. They died in separate but similar accidents when they were struck by vehicles near their homes. Six of the teen-age victims died in single-car crashes and the seventh died in an accident involving only his motorcycle. They were Mark Stanley Sinclair, 16, of East Flat Rock; Jerry Wayne Scott, 18, of Iron Station in Lincoln County; Terry Allen Bryan, 18, of Marshall; Garry Lynn Webb, 17, of Rt. 5, Oxford; Randy Young Allen, 18, of Eden; Margaret Elizabeth Thompson, 19, of Gaffney, S.C. and William Roger Pickle, 16, of Durham. Other victims included Washington Jennings Jr., 23, of Lumberton; Hilda Wade O'Brian, 18, of Rt. 5, Oxford; George Solomon Williams, 51, of Harrells in Sampson County; Walter Edward Dingle, 35, of Fayetteville, and Daniel Carson Blackwell, 23, of Yanceyville.

Kentucky has more miles of rivers and streams than any other state except Alaska.

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





Classified Ads Are Full of Surprises!

Unusual buys in all kinds of merchandise are offered in these columns. Check now!

AUTOMOTIVE

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

Trucks For Sale
FLEETSIDE - 1965 Chevrolet, 1 ton pickup, excellent condition. Call 756-6521 after 6 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.
758-4297
Daily and Evenings

DAY NURSERY

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Prefer ages 2 thru 5. 511 E. Mumford Rd. 752-7392.

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

RELIABLE MOTHER WOULD like to care for children in her home. Mrs. Carlton Scott, 1212 N. Pitt St., Meadowbrook, 752-4720.

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

DOGS & PETS

POODLE, BLACK REGISTERED, miniature, male. \$75. Has all shots. 756-4634.

3 AKC MINIATURE POODLE pups, 7 weeks old. \$50 each. All black. 758-2000.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

2 LADIES WITH CAR TO MAKE local deliveries - night work - good pay with fringe benefits. Call Mr. Honeycutt, Jones Sandwich Co., 752-2050 between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AYON gives you the opportunity to turn spare time into money, selling superb line of gift items to neighbors. Start now. Call Mrs. Wjlla Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N. C. 27834.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. NEW and modern working facilities. Call 752-3419, Tuesday thru Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT TYPIST. OUTGOING personality, job with better than average starting salary, good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call 752-3660 daytime, 752-3984 nights.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED. TYPING, bookkeeping, and filing experience necessary. No shorthand. Must be at least 25 years old, married. 5 day, 40 hour work week. Send resume and expected salary to Girl Friday, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant for Raleigh 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.

POSITION AVAILABLE

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

OPENER FOR 2 WIDE AWAKE

young men in Greenville area with opportunity of earning \$125 per week while training. Paid life insurance and vacations. Opportunity of manager in 12 months for right man. Call 752-6808 for appointment.

INSURANCE INSPECTORS

National insurance inspecting company is seeking part-time inspectors for Greenville. Must have own car. Write to Lloyd O'Brien c/o Service Re-View Inc. 1311 E. Morehead Suite 2 Charlotte, N. C. 28204

OUR BILLION DOLLAR CORP.

is looking for a go-get-it type of man. A man who likes \$20,000 a year income and also free time to enjoy it, but not a loafer. We offer 12 year retirement, paid vacations, insurance benefits, stock investment, training programs, million dollar national advertising and many more benefits. Can you offer us anything? If so call for appointment only, 446-9128, Rocky Mount, N. C.

SEVERAL MEN-NEAT APPEARANCE

Part or full time. Sales experience helpful. No canvassing. No Charge Back. Short Training Program then good income. Call Mr. Tate, 756-3192

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: Personnel Dept., Occidental Life Insurance Co. of N. C. (919) 834-0751 Raleigh.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MOBILE HOME SALESMAN wanted. Apply Big Boy Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, 756-4171.

Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN TO sell insurance (life, accidental, and health) and collect debt. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Write Box 632, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO teach piano lessons in home. Call 752-5751 after 6 p.m.

2 EXPERIENCED COOKS

Call 756-4566 or 756-1012.

Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN, 1 YEAR COLLEGE, retail sales experience, will consider other. 752-5619.

FARMS

Farms For Lease

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

20,000 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. Any part or all. 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

7,678 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. 756-1113.

Farms For Rent

40 ACRE FARM FOR RENT. 8 1/2 acres tobacco, balance corn and beans. If interested contact M. V. Jones, 753-3421, Farmville.

FOR RENT JOE JOYNER farm, 2 miles from Greenville on Farmville Hwy. 1969 Government Allotment, 11 acres corn and 9.487 lbs. tobacco. Corn allotment paid government 1969 \$507. Price \$1650. Will take \$500 option till Jan. 1. Phone 756-1700.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, MODEL 1903, 30 cal., good condition, 758-3739 after 5 p.m.

ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee. Whitehurst Floors Trade Street DAY 756-2747 NIGHT 756-4866

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc., all without attachments. Sold new for \$289 - now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call: 527-6234, Kinston, N. C.

4 CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS AND round table with center leaf. Unfinished. 752-4340.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS Sales, Service, & Parts United Rent All 423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

ARGUS SUPER 8 MOVIE OUTFIT, camera, projector, lights, and case. Never used. 752-5451.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 1 YEAR old, Color TV and stereo. Early American, 1 year old. Assume payments. Call 752-3940 after 6 p.m.

BRASS FIREPLACE SET WITH grate, screen with hood, 20" andirons, tall around stand. 746-6768 after 6:00 p.m.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2178

TRUMPET, 1 YEAR OLD, LIKE new, appraised at \$175. 756-5638 after 5 p.m.

1 QUAKER OIL HEATER WITH thermostat control \$40; 1 washing machine, \$20; 1 electric range \$40. Call 758-4665 after 6 p.m.

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

"MORE FOR LESS" Mill Authorized Reductions Stevens Guilston Carpet LARRY'S CARPETLAND

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 drapes. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 258 East of Snow Hill.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED . . . Assemblers

Have you considered employment with one of the fastest growing industries today? National Boat Works need mature intelligent men for high production assembly work. If you have at least a ninth grade education and are interested in permanent employment see us immediately. National Boat Works, Inc., 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SINGER SEWING MACHINES: equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitch, etc. \$41. Terms can be arranged. Write: Adjustor, Mr. Smith, P. O. Box 1612, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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.

FOR THESE COLD DAYS AND nights ahead, come by or call George Sawyer at Pargas, 1601 N. Greene St. for that gas heater, small or large. Phone 752-5254.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency 206 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-4011

LIVESTOCK

CALICO SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP. Horses boarded, trained, riding lessons now available. Also for sale: Large pony hunter, shown quite successfully in Va. and N. C.; plus 15.3 Bay pleasure horse, suitable for any rider. Contact Carol Dickens 758-3088 or 746-3845.

FARRIER IN THE GREENVILLE area permanent. Available now. Contact Mr. Morris Bray, 752-2530 for trimming and horse-shoeing.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, PRIVATE lot, good location, Washington Hwy., 3 minute drive from town 752-5394.

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, 758-3098.

45 X 10, NEAR UNIVERSITY, couple only, 752-7246.

ALMOST NEW MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60, washer, dryer, air condition and carpet, references required. \$115 month. Call 752-5655 for more information.

NEW 2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Also trailer spaces for rent, \$20 per month. Located at end of Mumford Rd. Call 758-4940.

3 BEDROOM, 12 X 60, OAKWOOD Acres, 756-5806.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION, mobile home, \$80 per mo., Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES FOR rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2909.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION mobile home, Shady Knoll Court, 756-0083.

8, 10, AND 12 WIDE MOBILE HOMES, 2 bedroom, washer, and air condition. S. M. Horton, 752-5671.

2 BEDROOM, MOBILE HOME for rent \$70 per month. Call 756-1118 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4942.

COGGINS TRAILER COURT. Two 12 x 42 practically new trailers for rent. Also 2 spaces for rent. Wide shady lots. Bob Coggins, 752-6268.

SHADY KNOLL OR AZALEA Gardens, 2 bedrooms, washer air conditioner, \$90. 752-7626 day or 756-2714 night.

OAKWOOD ACRES - LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 82 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4942.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12x52 2 bdrm. One 3 bdrm. 45x12, 2 bdrm.

These units will move at sacrifice. Must clear out immediately for redesigning. Call Ivey Coward, 752-5176 day or 756-2567 night.

Magnolia Gardens Mobile Home Sales

Ivey Coward

Garden Harvest Sale

| | | |
|-------|---------|----------|
| 12x64 | 3 bdrm. | 45504.14 |
| 12x60 | 3 bdrm. | 4829.50 |
| 12x60 | 2 bdrm. | 4688.17 |
| 12x60 | 2 bdrm. | 4944.37 |
| 12x60 | 2 bdrm. | 4983.42 |
| 12x60 | 4 bdrm. | 6414.82 |
| 12x50 | 2 bdrm. | 4058.50 |
| 12x44 | 2 bdrm. | 3982.50 |
| 12x44 | 2 bdrm. | 3783.50 |
| 12x40 | 2 bdrm. | 3195.00 |

Honeycomb Special 12x50 \$3795

Big Boy MOBILE HOMES

264 By-Pass 756-4171

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966 USED MOBILE HOME, 10 by 48, clean and would make nice rental unit. See Bonanza Mobile Homes, 815 Memorial Dr.

Special

BONANZA Mobile Homes

NEW Everest 12 x 44 \$3350

815 Memorial Drive

1965, 10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, furnished, \$2300, 756-5081 between 8 and 10 p.m.

SEVERAL 8 FT. WIDE TRAILERS. Reasonably priced. Call 758-2312 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Red Oak Subdivision

Hwy. 264 By-Pass We:

Country living at its best with all the city conveniences. Wide paved curbed streets, underground wiring, large wooded lots, no city taxes. A planned FHA-VA approved subdivision. Homes now available for occupancy or you can pick your plans and lot. Prices start at \$19,500.

Allendale, Inc. Evenings and Weekends 754-6427 Weekdays 95 754-5410

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Willford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St. PL 8-3911. List your property with us.

LET US HELP

If you are in the market to buy a house and are not sure of the down payment, monthly payments, rate of interest, etc. Why not drop in and talk with us - We have the answers and we FINANCE too. If it is not convenient to drop in just call us and we will call on you - no obligation "Just our regular service policy."

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN

Bowen Bldg. - 212 W. 5th St. 752-2489 - Eves. 752-2698

Buildings For Sale

18 X 18 BUILDING WITH 10' overhang. Call 756-2214 after 6 p.m.

For Sale or Rent

3 BEDROOM, 7 ROOM HOUSE, central heat, 2 miles west of Greenville. J. H. Harrell, 752-2843 office and 752-4654 residence.

Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2605 E. 3rd St. May assume present mortgage. Call 752-4474 after 5 p.m.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Bld., 756-0741.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LIVING room, dining room, large kitchen, wall to wall carpet, drapes, large back porch, by appointment 752-3752 after 1 p.m. 2205 E. 5th St.

ONLY 6 MO. OLD. LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage, wooded lot, 756-5231 after 6 p.m.

FOREST HILLS. IDEAL. Located for schools and university, corner wooded lot, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, den with fireplace, \$28,000. Call 756-3875 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

COLONIAL COUNTRY HOME. 2 stories, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 miles from city limits. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, walk in closets, slate foyer, large step down den with cathedral ceiling, fully air conditioned, loveable kitchen, large utility room, garage, paved driveway, 404 Terrace Drive, Ayden. Contact: Bobby Johnson, 746-6485 day or J. J. Carraway 746-3153 night.

Move right in to this new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, carpet, built-ins and other features. Located 2710 Webb St. Cash sales price \$19,100. Conventional, FHA or VA loan available. David Evans Jr. Greenville Realty Co. 752-2106 Night 752-4224

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED

4 bedroom, brick home, carpeted, central air and heat, TV room, family room, kitchen with dining area, dining room, living room, entrance foyer, hall, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, double enclosed garage, storage, plus many extras. Large well landscaped corner lot, College Court, \$29,000. Call 758-2236.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, SPLIT level, central air, good neighborhood, near elementary, junior and senior high schools, possible to assume present loan. Call 752-5471 after 5:30 p.m.

6 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS BRICK home, College View, financed and ready to move into. See J.W.H. Roberts.

2308 E. 3RD ST., CORNER LOT, 3 bdrm., living, dining room, all air conditioned, \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COLLEGE COURT. 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, small down payment and assume loan. Call 752-7621.

JEFFERSON DRIVE

Brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, carport. \$17,500.

1505 N. OVERLOOK DR. Masonite siding home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility area, living room with dining, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace, carport and storage. Near schools. \$24,000.

1001 E. 3RD ST. Spacious 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, utility room kitchen, 2 fireplaces, separate storage building near university - make us an offer. \$24,000.

BELMONT DRIVE New brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-den combination, living room, utility room, carport, and storage. \$19,500.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012, 758-2370 Mrs. Stout 752-4364 Mrs. Roper 758-4316

Priced Just Right

Only \$16,900 for this spacious 3 bedroom home. Located at 2608 Cherokee Dr.

This house has an existing 6% (APR) Loan which can be assumed. FHA and VA financing is also available. We also have a nice selection of other homes.

David Evans Jr. Builder Greenville Realty Co. Office 752-2106 Night, Sat. & Sun. 752-4224

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Former U.S. Army mechanic and service station attendant, EDWARD D. PAIGE, is now employed as staff adviser by Free State Adjusters in Virginia.

"Your I.A.S. Home-Study Course is, in my opinion, the best that can be obtained. Also, the Resident Training I received gave me a good working knowledge and understanding of the claims adjusting business."

You can earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field. Insurance investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks Resident Training at school owned facilities, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide employment assistance. Write for FREE information. Accredited Member National Home Study Council.

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INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 605 1901 N. W. 7th St., Miami, Florida 33125

Please Print NAME ADDRESS CITY State Zip AGE PHONE

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

HOOVER CARPET SHAMPOOERS for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

LAWN MOWERS, AIR-reators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 752-3862.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets were steady today. Tops of 25.50-25.75 Wilson; 25.00 to 25.50 Rocky Mount, Siler City, Denton; 24.45 to 25.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 24.25 to 25.25 at Bethel and Tarboro; 25.50 at Salisbury; 25.25 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina broilers and fryers market steady today, live at farm 14 cents a pound.

Moderate activity is reported this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations with week-end precipitation slowing down marketing and harvesting.

Prices on wheat and oats have increased but other grain quotes remain nearly the same as Friday's prices. Local soybeans have started to come in steady and prices this morning were around two cents higher than on Friday. Following are price quotes reported at 11:15 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, 1.25—steady; soybeans, \$2.39—up; wheat, \$1.20—up; oats, \$1.65—up.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.36—steady.

Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25; ear corn, \$1.15—steady.

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.25—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25—up; ear corn, \$1.15—steady.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in slow trading early today.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.49 at 857.77, but advances led declines by a margin of 613 to 490 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big-block trading of 10,000 shares or more included 17,000 shares of Woolworth off 1 at 42%.

General Electric, which is being struck nationally by a coalition of 13 unions, was off 1% at 85%.

Brokers said some profit taking had appeared in blue-chip stocks after two weeks of heavy gains.

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

AT and T 52 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera singer Renata Tebaldi turned up as the unexpected star of a sold-out scheduled performance by the Washington National Symphony Orchestra Sunday—but she was in a movie.

The film, "Aida," was offered as a substitute for the orchestra performance billed at Philharmonic Hall, which was canceled because of an unsettled wage strike called by the musicians two weeks ago.

Robert Rogers, managing director of the orchestra, said he hoped the filmed substitution "is not an ominous symbol for the future of so-called live music."

N.C. Municipal Officials Gather

ASHEVILLE (AP) — About 900 members of the North Carolina League of Municipalities met in Asheville today for the opening session of the group's annual convention.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., and Floyd H. Hyde, assistant secretary for model cities and intergovernmental relations in the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, were the main speakers in the opening sessions.

Frank Little, Jr. Named Manager Of Pitt-Greene



FRANK L. LITTLE, JR.

B. Alton Gardner, president of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association announced today the return of Frank L. Little, Jr. as general manager of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association.

Gardner expressed pleasure in the return of Little to the management of this farm credit organization.

Little is the son of Mrs. F. L. Little, Sr. of Winterville. After graduating from Ayden High School, he obtained a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture from North Carolina State College. He is also a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking of the South, Louisiana State University.

From 1942 to 1945 he served as assistant secretary-treasurer in charge of the branch office of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association in Snow Hill.

In 1945 he became general manager of the Pitt-Greene Credit Association in Greenville. During this period the Greenville Association became the largest of its type in North Carolina.

In 1960 Little was elected as vice president and manager of Planters National Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, North Carolina, where he has remained until his return back to the PCA.

He is presently serving as Chairman of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission and has served in the capacity for 15 years. He is on the Board of Directors of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

Obituaries

Stokes

Mr. Jarvis C. Stokes, 79, died at his home in Stokes Sunday night. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Daniel Boone, assisted by the Rev. Russell Davis, pastor of Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Stokes, a native of Pitt County, was reared in the St. John's Community and had spent his adult life in Stokes. He served in the United States Army in World War One and was in France. He was a member of the Stokes Methodist Church and the Pitt County Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Smith Stokes; five daughters: Mrs. Kermit Joyner of Greenville, Mrs. Earl Respass of Panteo, Mrs. F. R. Wallace Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Briley of Stokes, and Mrs. Robert Ward of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, Barney L. Stokes of Kinston; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cox of Kinston, Mrs. Wilbur Fleming of Grifton, Mrs. Lela Mooring of Stokes and Mrs. Mildred Richardson of Portsmouth, Va.; 13 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church by his pastor, Bishop W. L. Jones.

He was born in Richland and was the son of the late Charlie and Margaret Humphrey.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Humphrey of the home; one step son, Alfonza Humphrey of New York City; one foster daughter, Mrs. Selester Newton of Philadelphia, Pa.

The family will meet their friends at Phillips Brothers Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Forbes

FARMVILLE — Mr. Joseph Earl Forbes, 70, of Hampton, Va., died in a Hampton Hospital Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Lawrence-Wood Funeral Home in Hampton, Va. Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday from the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Forbes, a native of Farmville, had resided in Hampton, Va., for many years and was a member of the East Hampton Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Lawrence Burnett Forbes of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Hunter Tignor Jr. of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. R. D. Carroll of Albemarle; one sister, Miss Lula Forbes of Farmville; five grandchildren.

Green

Mr. Jesse Green died at his home in Winterville Friday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church with the Rev. Nahum Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Green, son of the late Henry and Fannie Green of Grimesland, was born in Pitt County and had spent his entire life in Pitt.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Smith Green of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Tuincy Daniels of Washington, D.C., Miss Jessie Mae Green of Bronx, N. Y., Miss Bobbie Lou Green of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Patricia Ricks of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Shirley Green and Miss Brenda Green, both of the home; one son, Willie Edwards of Patterson, N.J.

Three sisters, Mrs. Estella Moore of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Mittie Cates of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Fannie Wilson of Grimesland; one brother, Oscar Green of Grimesland; 11 grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will meet their friends at the funeral home from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Humphrey

Frank Humphrey of 302 Center Street, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church by his pastor, Bishop W. L. Jones.

He was born in Richland and was the son of the late Charlie and Margaret Humphrey.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Humphrey of the home; one step son, Alfonza Humphrey of New York City; one foster daughter, Mrs. Selester Newton of Philadelphia, Pa.

The family will meet their friends at Phillips Brothers Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

'Black Tuesday' Still A Nightmare



THEY WERE BAD TIMES — "It was like a deluge, nothing could stop it," says Lemuel A. Lewis, recalling "Black Tuesday" of Oct. 29, 1929. (AP Wirephoto)

By **WHAYNE EISENMAN** — AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong men still shudder at the words "Black Tuesday," the day millions of dollars evaporated in the stock market crash of 1929.

"It was like a deluge, nothing could stop it," says Lemuel A. Lewis, recalling that day 40 years ago when 16.4 million shares of stock were thrown on the market with the hope they would bring something—any price at all.

"Black Tuesday" fell on Oct. 29. Because of the vagaries of the calendar, Oct. 29 this year comes Wednesday.

"In those days, a million shares was a heavy day's trading," says Lewis.

Lewis had just taken over as branch office manager in the Greeley Arcade Building for H. Hentz & Co., a New York brokerage house.

Now 78 years old and a registered representative for the company, Lewis still lives with the memory of that day, the chaos and the approaching panic.

"My office was jammed with people who weren't even our customers. The (ticker) tape ran until quarter to eight," four hours and 15 minutes after the normal day's end.

"We didn't even know the price we could execute an order at. There was a feeling that the world had come to an end. Prices just faded away to nothing," Lewis said, emphasizing his points with short, choppy strokes of his hands.

That was the day General Electric fell to \$210 from its September 1928 price of \$396.50. American Telephone & Telegraph dropped a \$100 a share, and hundreds of other stocks plummeted in a frenetic prelude to the depression of the '30s.

But while fortunes were being swept away in a panic of selling on the stock exchange floor, Fred Brenner, then a 31-year-old assistant cashier in the firm's back office, saw the day from a different vantage point.

"It was pretty much an ordinary day for that month," said Brenner, now a registered representative. "We knew about it, but didn't realize what was ac-

Nixon Returns To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon spent a secluded weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, where he was believed to have worked on his Nov. 3 report to the nation on the Vietnam war.

The President went to Camp David Friday minus his family or top-level advisers. He returned to the White House by helicopter Sunday.

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Ministers Ask For Rethinking

The Greenville Ministerial Association in a special session yesterday adopted a resolution urging students and parents to "rethink their attitudes and actions so that education will be first and foremost in the public school system."

The ministers' action came after an outbreak of racial tension at Rose High School last week.

In a formal statement, Ministerial Association President Dr. J. V. Early, said the group is concerned about the growing restlessness and racial tension within the community.

"The ministers," according to Dr. Early, "are concerned that the entire educational process of public education is being threatened . . . and we do not subscribe to the theory that there is no answer."

The answer, the minister suggested, is found within the framework of the Christian faith.

"The majority of local citizens have accepted total integration of the schools, in good faith and in the spirit of good will," Dr. Early said, "but we deplore the activities and attitudes of that small minority of students and parents who are using the public school system as a public forum to air grievances that are sometimes real, but often imagined."

The ministers are convinced, he noted, that the thinking citizens of this community are unwilling to allow a small minority of reactionary students and/or parents to sacrifice the educational process for a political or sociological forum.

In addition to encouraging students and parents to rethink their attitudes and actions to the end that the education of the student will be first and foremost in the public school system, the ministers' resolution requested that the city school board reevaluate the standing rules and regulations governing principles, teachers and students and that every effort be made that the teaching and administrative staff in each school be charged again with the absolute necessity of administering the rules and disciplines in a strict sense of unquestioned fairness to all students.

Ministers also encouraged the board to review and strengthen the policies governing the disciplinary regulations . . . to the end that principals and teachers will administer the rules and apply the disciplines to any student who is found guilty of infractions.

Dr. Early said the association also favored a policy whereby anyone, including students, teachers and administrators who fail to abide by the rules adopted . . . be either temporarily or permanently suspended.

The association, the president said, pledges itself to redoubting its efforts and offering its assistance in any way to the school board, administrative staff or students who find that it can be of assistance.

"We can continue to exist only if we are a disciplined people," Dr. Early emphasized, "as long as that discipline is fairly meted out to all people without regard to race, creed or social position."

Hire A Veteran Week Scheduled

Governor Robert Scott has designated the week of Nov. 2-8 as "Hire a Veteran Week" in North Carolina.

In an official proclamation issued Saturday, Scott reminded citizens that there are many unemployed and part-time employed veterans of the military services of the United States, "men who have helped safeguard our national security."

"These men," Scott continued, "who have rendered military service are able and willing to work and many of them have shown a desire to qualify for jobs by participating in the various training and retraining programs."

Scott urged cooperation between national veterans' organizations and their local post with community service organizations, the Veterans Employment Service, and the communications media of North Carolina in promoting the employment of the honorably discharged and qualified veterans.

Community Notes

Grifton Chapel Disciple Church, Grifton, will observe its pastor's fifth anniversary this week.

The following services will be held: Tonight, Elder J.L. Wilson, Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church; Tuesday, Bishop W. H. Mitchell of Good Hope F.W.B. Church; Wednesday, Bishop J. F. McLaurin of Phillipi Disciple Church; Thursday, Elder S. Jones, Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church Friday, Bishop J.N. Gilbert of Antioch F.W.B. Church.

Special anniversary services will be held Sunday night with Bishop J.E. Reddick in charge.

The Rev. Mack Davis will preach at St. Matthews F.W.B. Church Tuesday night at 7:30.

Bible class and prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30.

Bosch Visiting North Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Juan Bosch, former president of the Dominican Republic, has arrived for a visit to North Vietnam, Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said Sunday.

Bosch was elected in 1962 but was ousted in a military coup a year later. Hanoi said he was accompanied on his visit by Hector Aristy, a former Dominican cabinet minister.

Extended Weather Outlook For N.C.

Temperatures will average below normal through Saturday with a cooling trend Tuesday followed by warmer toward the weekend. Showers near the coast Tuesday and possibly in mountain; near end of period.

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