

Partly cloudy with slow rising temperatures through Friday. Chance of rain late Friday.

Believe Some Bus Drivers Involved

Evidence Of Boycott Seen Today As City Schools Resume Classes

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer  
School opening at Rose High and other schools throughout the city has resumed without any disturbances. A few Negro students, however, apparently used the bus transportation system as a means of boycotting attendance.

"In some instances drivers, whether misinformed or by deliberate attempts to assist in a boycott, failed to make stops to pick up students. Where students were picked up, there were other students on the bus who made it crystal clear en route to school that a boycott was on," Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city schools, reported.

"Because of this, a number of black students, who attempted to go to school, were intimidated into getting off the bus at the school and walking back home."

Dr. Cleetwood said a number of black parents called him, and were most unhappy that buses had failed to pick up their children.

"There is evidently a conspiracy among some of the bus drivers to help effect a boycott," he commented. "We are going to find the facts on this."

Despite the boycott, a sizeable number of Negro students were on hand for the opening day at Rose. At 9:30, principal Ed Warren stated, "our estimates at this time show that approximately 50 percent of the Negro students are now in class. I certainly feel this speaks well for the Negro students who are interested in getting back to school and getting things off to a good start."

Warren said Negro attendance would have been much higher if it had not been for the interference created by those involved in the boycott.

Dr. Cleetwood also revealed that "when I returned from Rose High this morning, a delegation of students were waiting to see me. These are all black students, some accompanied by adults. They have all been orderly."

"These are primarily the boys and girls who have been expelled or suspended," Dr. Cleetwood noted. "They are seeking assistance in being reinstated." He indicated that because of the numbers at the moment, he had assigned Assistant Superintendent Glenn Cox to help them prepare paperwork so that their requests can be duly processed. Dr. Cleetwood noted that a time to hear each case will be set up, and that prescribed procedures outlined for such cases will be followed.

About 100 black and white students, representing their home rooms, met at 10:00 o'clock in the Rose High library to hear Warren and Gene Causby, Assistant Director of Human Relations Division from Raleigh speak.

"I'm happy to see we have a

good cross section of our leaders in school, black and white, here this morning. You are doing a good job, as you have been all along, in proving that you are concerned with your education," Warren said.

Causby told them: "Today we have a real problem with people who have closed their minds. There are people who don't

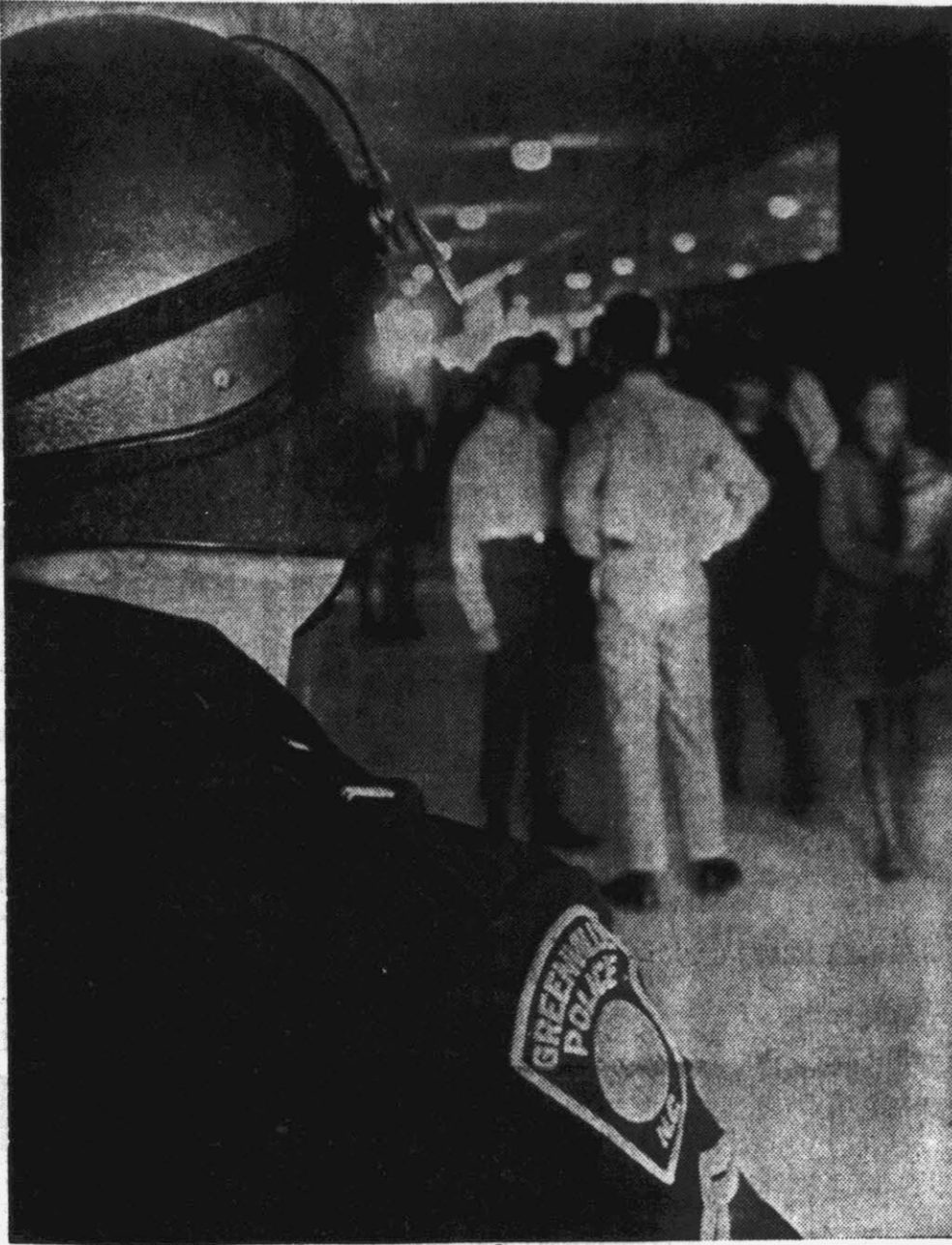
learn, who don't grow. You young are willing to take a fresh look at the situation. Regardless of past events, you are ready to come to grips with the situation you have."

"We find ourselves involved in changes, big changes, little changes. Let's remember that any change creates concern," Causby commented.

He asked the students to "not be so eager to get upset. Take time to think, to reflect. You young people are the ones who have a tremendous opportunity and a great responsibility. Take advantage of it."

John Jones, principal of Aycock Junior High, stated "our attendance, both black and

(Continued On Page 20)



SCHOOLS REOPEN TODAY . . . classes proceed at Rose High as officers watch. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

SCLC Spokesman Leads Rally Of Black Dissidents

Pledging to "parade, march and demonstrate until something is done," SCLC leader Milton Fitch from Wilson led a rally of black students this morning at the Greenville city schools office on Fifth Street.

In protest of police intervention and supervision at Rose High School, black students chanted songs of "Black Power" and "freedom" as fellow students left the office of school superintendent Dr. Cleet Cleetwood. Cleetwood had scheduled hearings with black pupils that

had been suspended following Friday's unrest.

James Barrow of Washington, another SCLC leader, offered encouragement to black students by saying, "We will keep this thing non-violent and we will see results." Charging that white officials had deprived their own children of education while trying to "deprive the black students of their education," Barrow pledged to get results on a peaceful basis.

About 130 students and parents made up the gathering. Fitch, the state coordinator for SCLC, told reporters that the demonstrators planned to disregard the city's parade ordinance that requires an application and subsequent 15 day waiting period before a parade or march of that nature can be held.

"We are going to do what the situation calls for and right now, the situation looks a little gloomy," Fitch said. He indicated that the black people he represents are prepared to be arrested if the situation arises.

Following the gathering, the group left the education office and marched west in groups of two. Fitch said that Negro leader Golden Frinks would be in Greenville later today to lead

the demonstrations. He cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision that citizens have the right to demonstrate and parade in quest of their rights.

Liquor Sales Up Despite Tax Increase

RALEIGH (AP) — Gallons of liquor sold in North Carolina from July through September this year were up 5.22 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, despite a sizeable tax hike passed by the 1969 General Assembly.

The administrator of the North Carolina Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Carl Wester, said "The increased price (averaging 30 cents a bottle) hasn't hurt whisky sales one bit in North Carolina."

"We're not only selling more dollars worth of liquor, but we're selling more gallons, too," he said.

He said figures show a 12.22 per cent increase in dollar sales over the July to September period of last year.

In the past three months, he said, 1,874,986 gallons of liquor valued at \$40.5 million have been sold. The new tax on liquor went into effect July 1.

Wester said that in comparison 1,800,912 gallons valued at \$36,117,529 were sold during the corresponding three-month period in 1968.

The General Assembly added another seven per cent to the 12 per cent tax already in effect on liquor sales. The levy caused price hikes ranging from 20 cents on a pint of 65 cents for a half gallon.

Liquor tax collections for the three-month period amount to more than \$7 million, compared to \$4.3 million during the July-September period last year.

Credit Cards To Child Destroyed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Anthony Benitez received two unsolicited credit cards from a Tampa bank. They were destroyed immediately.

His mother explained why she did it. "He's just learning to write his name—barely—and he can't read yet," she said of 5-year-old Anthony.

She said the bank was apologetic, but a spokesman added: "The credit bureau checked him out okay."

'Deliberate Speed' Doctrine Killed

High Court Orders End Desegregation Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end to delay in the desegregation of public schools.

The unanimous decision, given Wednesday night in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregated schools.

"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained education officials needed more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi.

Its import extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain as a vestige of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.

Beyond that, the decision could serve as a platform for legal attacks in the North. Though most northern school segregation is a result of neighborhood housing patterns. The ruling's effect in these situations was not immediately clear.

The court acted with urgent despatch. It had conducted its hearing only last Thursday and issued its ruling during a recess, the first such move in nearly five years.

The opinion was unsigned, though some of the phrases bore the unmistakable imprint of Justice Hugo L. Black, who in an interim ruling last month recommended a final uprooting of the "all deliberate speed" doctrine.

The decision requires the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Or-

leans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

The appeals court is to use as a vehicle desegregation plans that would have taken effect Sept. 1 had not the administration counseled delay until Dec. 1.

"Modifications" may be made, the Supreme Court said, so long as they "insure a totally unitary school system for all eligible pupils without regard to

race or color." The school officials are free to lodge whatever objections they may have, the high court said, but these are to be considered by federal judges in Mississippi after—and not before—the plans are put into effect.

The decision contained a stinging rebuke to the court in New Orleans for accepting the administration's advice last August and postponing further desegregation.

"The court of appeals," the high court said, "should have denied all motions for additional time because continued opera-

tion of segregated schools under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

The decision cited 1964 and 1968 rulings that called for immediate desegregation of Virginia schools.

The concept of "all deliberate speed" was set forth by the Supreme Court in 1955. Recognizing that school officials faced massive administrative difficulties in abandoning racially separate schools, the court said they should act, nonetheless, with "all deliberate speed."

Lebanon Airport Under Heavy Guerrilla Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas attacked Lebanon's new military airport at Klayat early today, supported by rockets, mortars and artillery fire from nearby Syria, the Lebanese government announced.

Fighting also raged around the mountain town of Rashaya, where government forces were said to have beaten back another guerrilla attack on their outer defenses.

A communique said a strong guerrilla force tried to occupy the village of Aihia, two miles

from Rashaya, and the surrounding hills. Newsmen on the scene have reported the guerrillas already occupy Aihia, but the Lebanese army has not admitted this.

The new fighting came amid indications from Cairo that prospects for a peace agreement were improving. An Egyptian spokesman said Egypt had approved Lebanon's proposals for peace with the guerrillas, had agreed to mediate, and had invited guerrilla chief Yassir Arafat to Cairo for peace talks.

At Klayat, in north Lebanon about three miles from the Syr-

ian border, the guerrillas were driven off after a 30-minute gun fight and suffered heavy losses, the Lebanese communique said. It reported one building hit by a rocket, the runway slightly damaged and one soldier

Klayat was used by Lebanon a new Mirage jet fighters until they were moved to a less vulnerable base after the conflict with the guerrillas developed. The road to Klayat has been cut by Arabs in a refugee camp north of Tripoli, and the Lebanese army has made no attempt to reopen it.

Convention President Gives Annual Address

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

Yesterday was perhaps the biggest day of the General Baptist State Convention meetings being held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church here this week.

At 11 a.m. yesterday, Dr. John W. White, president of the convention, gave his annual address.

Pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Asheville, Dr. White is ending his fourth year as president of the convention and was re-elected this year.

He said he would offer no new recommendations to the convention, but would ask for the delegates' cooperation in continuing to implement the ones he has made in the past, specifically to open a convention bookstore, to provide more field workers for the convention, and to adopt the proposed new constitution.

He spoke of our crucial times when there is war; racial hatred; racial riots; revolt against authority, even parental authority; and a "God Is Dead" theology. He deplored the seeming breakdown in home life, the wide reading of violent and pornographic material, the easy availability of firearms, and the wide use of alcohol and drugs.

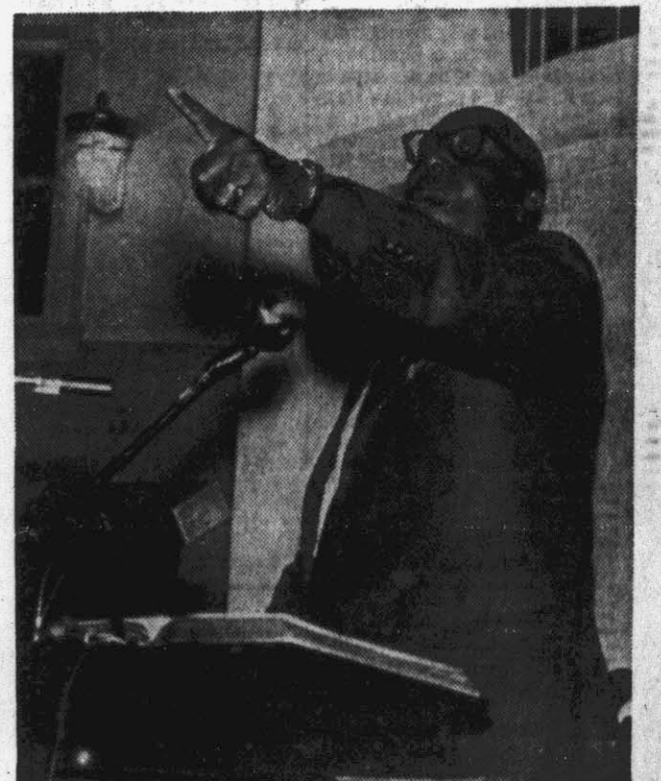
He complimented the NAACP's belief in law and order and the SCLC's advocacy of non-viol-

ence, but he said "Christ and His Church is the only true way out of the world's troubles."

He condemned those who put denominationalism above Christianity, those who put too much

emphasis on the church house, and those who want to be church workers out of egotism.

Dr. W. R. Grigg of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board (Continued on page 20)



THE PRESIDENT PREACHES . . . Dr. John W. White, president of the General Baptist State Convention, made his annual address into an inspiring sermon.

Pentagon Confirms It Plans N.C. Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon confirmed Wednesday cutbacks at military bases will eliminate 1,192 military positions and 594 civilian jobs in North Carolina and 327 military and seven civilian jobs in South Carolina.

The closing and cutting back of military bases in the United States and abroad was announced Monday by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird as part of the administration's effort to reduce defense spending.

In North Carolina, Pope Air Force Base near Ft. Bragg and Seymour Johnson Air Force

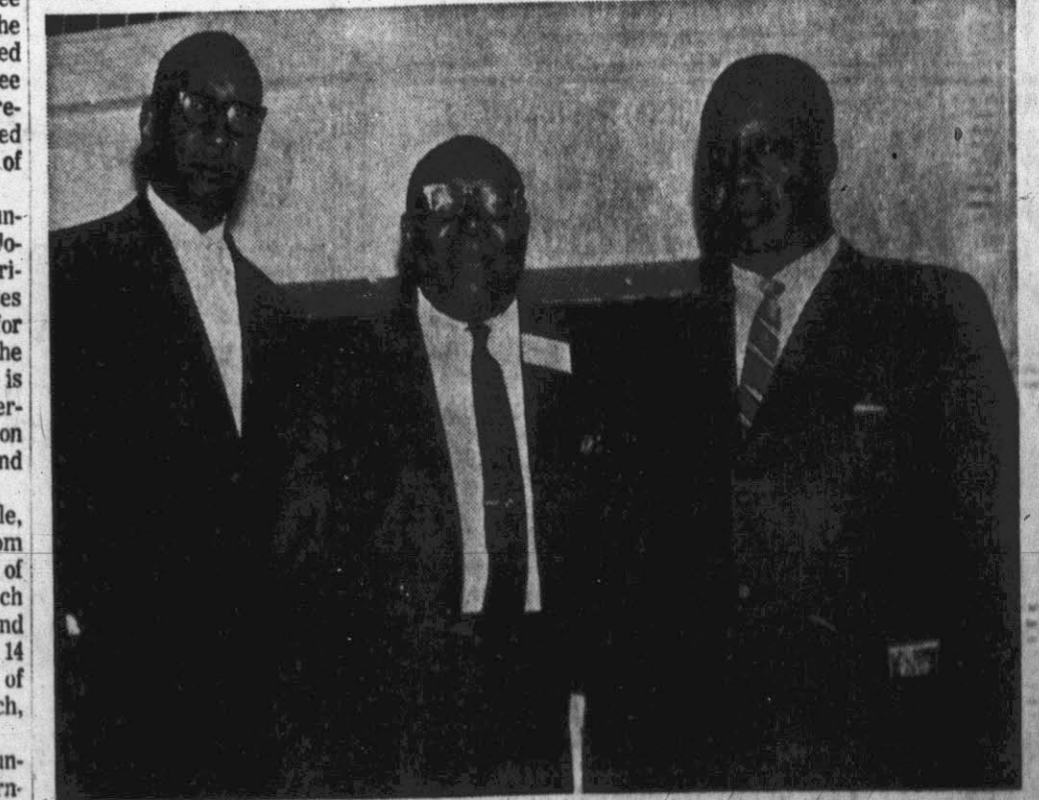
Base at Goldsboro will feel the Defense Department will eliminate 588 Air Force jobs at Pope and 581 at Seymour Johnson.

The greatest loss of civilian jobs will be at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station, where 321 such jobs will be abandoned. At Ft. Bragg 201 civilian jobs will go.

Shaw Air Force Base near Sumter will be the greatest loser in South Carolina with 160 military jobs eliminated. Other cuts will be at Ft. Jackson and the Charleston Army Depot.

In North Carolina the facilities affected will be:

The Naval Radio Station Lola at Atlantic, disestablished by January 1970, 23 military and 10 civilian positions. The Naval Air Rework Facility at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, reduce operations by July 1970, 321 civilian positions. Army's Fort Bragg reduced by July 1970, 201 civilian positions. Air Force's 833rd Air Division and 822nd Combat Security Policy Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base inactivated by January 1970, 581 military and four civilian positions. Army's Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal reduced by July 1970, eight civilian positions. The Air Force's 839th Air Division at Pope Air Force Base inactivated and operations of C-130 aircraft maintenance activities reduced by January 1970, 588 military and four civilian positions.



GENERAL BAPTIST STATE OFFICERS  
Left to right are Dr. C. R. Edwards of Fayetteville, first vice president; Dr. J. W. White of Asheville, president; and Dr. O. L. Sherrill of Raleigh, executive secretary.

# Green Jack O'Lantern Will Greet The Goblins

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — At our house on Halloween, a little green jack o'lantern will greet goblins. Or scare the wits out of them. Or send them screaming for a color blindness test.

The pumpkin from which it will be fashioned didn't turn green from envy, mold, advanced jaundice or frost.

The seed from which it sprang wasn't a bad seed. It just had the poor luck to be planted by a punk gardener who never had grown pumpkins before.

This disaster in horticulture was to be an educational experience for child and an adventure for me, the gardener. But it turned out to be a case of too much of a green thumb.

Growing pumpkins for the first time is an adventure.

**SEEDING IN MAY**

Seeds go in around May 30 in our climate, by June huge leaves start. Then comes the vining. At the same time, big pumpkin colored flowers appear. Beautiful things. Real marvels to behold the first time. They close at night.

"I guess that's how nature pumps up pumpkins," I told my son.

"I don't think so, but we'll

find out," he replied.

My mate reassured me, saying:

"Could be. Like potatoes. They must grow in the ground and we'll have to dig for them."

That didn't sound right. I'm sure farmers don't dig out all those pumpkins you see in pictures in fields between stacks of corn stalks.

The flowers kept coming and the vines were taking on the growing gusto of Jack's beanstalk. They were doing it horizontally instead of vertically.

They twined over tomato plants, strangled corn plants, overtook marigolds and were heading in a scary, speedy way toward the house.

By the middle of July, to save the other crops and possibly the house, I pulled back the vines, breaking off yards of them to contain them in a growth pattern less threatening to everything.

By the beginning of September they were back again, all over everything. Big green leaves. Grabbing vines. Pretty big flowers that closed at night.

We were almost ready to dig for the fruits of the flowers' labors when little green pumpkins started appearing—above ground. Golf ball size. A couple

of days later, tennis ball size. A week later, twice that size.

The one that's going to be the jack o'lantern is basketball size. Hopelessly green, of course.

"You killed them but they came back," son said.

"Hea," I said. "Next year I'll know better."

A neighbor suggested we put a plant and pumpkin in a hothouse and maybe take it out pumpkin color for a Thanksgiving pie.

"You're suggesting to the wrong person," I said. "The last pumpkin pie I made had to be spooned like soup or sipped through a straw."

Now, we may harvest the many little green pumpkins, freeze them and use them for a centerpiece on St. Patrick's day.

## Stores' Bridal Gift Registry Helps Problems

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Make use of stores' bridal gift registries. It saves a lot of problems like the newlyweds receiving four salad bowls, five irons, three coffee pots.

"Gone is the day when the hapless bride had to be braced for the possibility of opening four toasters in succession at a prenuptial shower," says Mrs. Mary Gaffney, director for the Hagerly Home Care Institute here.

"Today, when a bride registers her choices with a competent store, she not only winds up with coordinated gifts of her own selections, but the store provides a carte blanche for exchanges if duplication is made."

"Such an arrangement eliminates the gift 'gaffe' and is a blessing to both giver and receiver."

Even if the bride you have in mind is not registered in a store, a few judicious questions put to her family or close friends can give a sound clue to personal choice. This, plus some facts on buying patterns from the records of major stores can guide to a successful choice.

Mrs. Gaffney says that sales records show that most of today's brides are interested in sterling flatware, good china, crystal, silver holloware serving pieces, colorful table linens and small kitchen appliances.

Modernizing the ceramic tile decor of an old bathroom is as easy as having tiles of modern color and design put right over the old tiles, says the Tile Council of America. Tiling over tile, the council explains, is a relatively new method that was made possible by the development of a new, rubber-base adhesive.

## Readers Define The Word 'Hippie'



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In response to your request for a definition of the word "hippie," the following is rendered:

In one particular lawsuit "hippies" are identified as unconventional young persons in rebellion against competitive middle-class values who usually consort with their own kind and tend to symbolize rebellion through hirsuteness and picturesque garb. Sincerely,  
SAN DIEGO ATTORNEY

DEAR ABBY: The word "hippie" has no meaning. It is simply another example of the American penchant for classifying, pigeon-holing and lumping together everything and everybody into convenient little categories.

In the minds of ignorant small-minded people, a "hippie" is equated with uncleanness, drug addiction and the communist conspiracy. This image has become so implanted in the American mind that many people who wear their hair long and dress individually are harassed by the police, denied their civil rights, and have been violently attacked by their fellow Americans.

I have worn my hair long for two years, and I dress to suit myself. I bathe at least once a day. I don't use alcohol or drugs, nor do I advocate the overthrow of our government.

In fact, I served in the United States air force and received an honorable discharge.

No one likes to be called a "hippie." I have a name. My parents gave it to me when I was born, and it suits me just fine. I know who I am. Thank you.

"WILLIAM"

DEAR ABBY: A hippie is a runaway a cop-out, an escapist. He has nothing to contribute to society and hangs around with people like himself, sharing that "nothing." He gives the appearance of being unwashed and his hair is long and wild. He dresses in a manner to attract attention while insisting that all he wants is to be left alone to do his "thing." (His "thing" is doing nothing.) He shouts about his "right" to discover his own identity and to be "himself." Then he turns on with marijuana and LSD, and can't remember where he's been or who he is.

A hippie is anti-establishment, anti-church, anti-conformist, and anti-everything. But if you line up these "individua-

lists" side by side, you can't tell one from the other.

A 23-YEAR-OLD FOGEY"

DEAR ABBY: A "hippie" is something that looks like a Jack, dresses like a Jill, and snails like a John.

JOE MILLER

DEAR ABBY: So you want to know what a hippie is? Please pay attention: "Unintended. One who sprang forth unattended, a random product of some indifferent mating process." Cheers!  
TOM LEARY

DEAR ABBY: Define "hippie." From one who has been involved in the "hip" scene fully for the past five years, I'll let you in on a little secret: There ain't no such animal. It was a creation of Time, Inc., to sell magazines. Sincerely,  
GARY G. TAYLOR, L. A., CAL.

DEAR ABBY: You asked for a definition of hippie? What's the matter with the three-letter word "BUM"?

L. A. TIMES READER

DEAR ABBY: "Define a hippie," you say. When I hear "respectable" (and narrow-minded) women my age making caustic remarks about "hippies," I have felt that this sort of confrontation has occurred again and again thru history. So I finally broke into verse. Here is my poem:

"What are these persons — bearded, shabby and not over-clean, who preach against our emperor, our legions and our shrines?"

"My dear, they are a strange sect called Christians, I believe."

Cook it, kids, no lions this time. Merely jail or fines! I fear my sympathies lie entirely with the younger people. Sincerely,  
HERMONA BEACH GRAND-MA

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

## Calendar Of Events

**THURSDAY**

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m. — Literacy workshop at First Christian Church

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

8:00 p.m. — Home Pride Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roger E. Hendorfer with Mrs. W. O. Jordan as co-hostes.

8:00 p.m. — Benefit bridge session for the Greenville Art Center will be played at the art center

**FRIDAY**

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

10:00 a.m. — Service League Board meets with Mrs. A. W. Mumford

1:00 p.m. — Bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Evelyn McGowan will be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Barbre

7:00 p.m. — Dinner party honoring Carson - Gurganus wedding party and out-of-town guests at Town and Country Restaurant, Williamston

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Regular session

of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

8:30 p.m. — Rehearsal for Carson-Gurganus wedding at Bethel United Methodist Church

9:30 p.m. — Cake-cutting for the Carson-Gurganus wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Bethel.

**SATURDAY**

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

11:30 a.m. — Breakfast honoring Carson - Gurganus wedding party and out-of-town guests at Town and Country Restaurant, Williamston.

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

5:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Carrie Lin Gurganus and Norman Eugene Carson Jr. will take place at the Bethel United Methodist Church

7:00 p.m. — Rehearsal for the Mathis-McGowan wedding at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

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

7:30 p.m. — VFW Post supper

8:30 p.m. — After-rehearsal party for the Mathis-McGowan

wedding party at the Holiday Inn

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

**SUNDAY**

11:30 a.m. — Wedding breakfast honoring the Mathis-McGowan wedding party at the Woman's Club

12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-6:00 p.m. — Reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox given by their children at the Winterville Community Bldg.

4:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Evelyn McGowan to Wallace Mathis will take place at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

**PERSONAL**

Mrs. Letha Cherry has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Lemon Custard Pie**  
**Diener's Bakery**  
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**INSTANT FASHION**

One of the very wisest investments you can make from a wardrobe point of view is a good basic dress or suit. This is not a purchase you have to make every year for being basic or classic, they do not go to extremes that are identified with one season or one year. It's perfectly practical to stretch the budget and pay a little more for a basic dress or suit for you expect it to last much longer than for instance, a sweater and skirt.



**Plan Ahead**

While it is an advantage to have a dress in your closet that is always ready, don't leave the accessorizing for the last moment and get caught in that indecision of "Shall I wear this pin or that scarf?" Have your accessories planned for different occasions so you won't run the risk of having a throw together look.

If you are secretly wondering about your wardrobe — totaling the cost, weighing what you would like to have, but not sure about it, then let INSTANT FASHION at \$1.00 be your guide today so that you can have your own fashion look tomorrow. NOW fill out and mail the coupon below.

**Wise Buys**

A basic summer dress is almost more important than a winter one, because there are so many colorful accessories you can play around with. Start off with a sheath-type dress — could be a cotton or a knit — and if you are wearing it in the evening you can use jewelry for accessories and wear a stole or scarf. The same dress, in the daytime, could take a collar, which might be tailored with a tie or be the round "smoke ring" type. The basic dress can also be changed by a bolero or the new sleeveless cardigan type of sweater.

**Consider Color**

The type of basic dress you can rely upon most is usually a navy or black — an inconspicuous fabric rather than a colorful one that will be remembered and will call for accessories you might not be able to wear with other things.

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# James Hackney Speaks To Home Ec Division

The Home Economics Committee of the Coastal Plains Development Association held a luncheon meeting here yesterday at the Moose Lodge.

James Hackney III, president of the Coastal Plains Development Association, was keynote speaker.

He reviewed objects of the Home Economics Division. He challenged the group to continue present efforts and to

make a special attempt to reach the "industry wife" with home economics education.

Mrs. Howard Andrews of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Home Economics Committee, presided at the meeting. She gave the greeting and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Ruland Davenport gave the devotion. Mrs. Davenport has been named incoming chairman and she was presented the gavel by Mrs. Andrews.

Special guests for the meeting were Dr. W. G. Andrews, East Central District Extension chairman, and Mrs. Betsy Meldau, East Central District home economics agent.

New officers of the Home Economics Committee will take office in January for two years.

Approximately 35 people were in attendance for the meeting. Committee meetings and reports followed the program.



COASTAL PLAINS DEVELOPMENT . . . is pictured with Mrs. Howard Andrews, Association President, James Hackney III, left, and Mrs. Ruland Davenport, right.

## Lack Of Display Space Keeps Sales Of Frozen Foods High

By JEANNIE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Consumers complain about rising food prices but they go on buying some higher-priced items just the same.

The annual food industry census by Cahn Store Age magazine indicates that lack of display space, not price, keeps sales of high-ticket frozen foods at a steady four per cent of total store income.

The magazine said many merchandisers consider frozen foods the hottest potential in supermarkets, which make up only 16 per cent of United States grocery stores, but account for 79 per cent of all grocery store sales. Chain supermarkets rang up more than 98 per cent of the record \$53.9-billion volume done by supermarkets last year.

Many chains are installing multi-deck cases of glass-door upright freezers, which hold more packages in less floor space than conventional well-type freezers. But with 250-300 new items introduced annually, the storage space can't keep up. One result: even products that continue to sell have to be dropped for new ones.

Sales of boil-in-bag vegetables were cited as the fastest growing frozen vegetables, although they sell for about 10 per cent more per 10-ounce package than regular frozen vegetables.

A Chicago chain buyer reported about a 40 per cent sales increase in frozen desserts tagged at \$1 and up. He added that sales records also are being set by frozen puddings that retail for as much as 49 cents for a four-serving container.

Canned and dry milk sales also are losing out to fresh milk because, the magazine said, affluent Americans generally have more money to spend for the higher-priced fresh product, and more refrigerators to store it in.

Canned and dried milk were created originally to prevent fast spoilage, milk shortages and high prices. They continue to sell best in neighborhoods with large, low-income households. Fresh milk and newer convenience products—including whole skim milk, coffee creamers and simulated baby formulas are replacing them elsewhere.

The food census indicated that consumers do check prices on many foods and buy accordingly. Among them are macaroni products. The food census indicated that consumers do check prices on many foods and buy accordingly. Among them are macaroni products, canned vegetables, herbs and spices in large size

containers, and tuna, which the magazine said "has become synonymous with low-cost weight control." One canner said tuna accounts for more than 60 per cent of canned fish sales in many areas of the United States.

A Minneapolis chain merchandiser said prepared pasta dinners priced at 89 and 99 cents each don't sell well because heavy users of this type of product generally have lower incomes than families who buy mostly meat and vegetables.

A southern chain buyer said price was the main thing that keeps canned vegetable sales running ahead of frozen ones.

Products whose sales are growing rapidly include multi-use and multi-seasoning spices—such as barbecue and salad blends, Italian and hamburger seasonings, savory, celery and seasoned salts. These have 50 to 60 per cent of the blend

business in some areas, the magazine reported. The biggest growth item in leaf herbs is oregano, thanks to the pizza boom.

Some industry experts said the weight-loss diet boom is tapering off, but sales of low-calorie dairy foods continue to grow. Yogurt sales have increased 500 per cent in the past five years. Once considered solely a health food, yogurt now outsells that diet's old favorite, cottage cheese, in some areas.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

### Births

**Lloyd**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lloyd, 408 Arbor St., a daughter, Janet Stephanie, on Oct. 28, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Holland**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holland, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Paula Faye, on Oct. 29, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**McPherson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McPherson, twin sons, Douglas William Jr. and James Edward, on Oct. 29, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McPherson is the former Patsy Wooten of Clinton.

MISS DOROTHY CECELIA SCHADE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy C. Schade of Newfield, N. J., who announces her engagement to Thomas Eugene Ruffin Jr. of Rt. 4, Ahsokie. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

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## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

### WEEKDAY DINNER

This sauce for chicken was inspired by African cuisine.  
Chicken Zanzibar  
Green Peas  
Fruit Bowl

### CHICKEN ZANZIBAR

2 eggs  
2 tablespoons milk  
3 large whole chicken breasts-boned, skinned and halved.  
Rice  
Salad  
Beverage  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 cup chicken broth  
Peanut oil, cocktail peanuts (chopped), and parsley sprigs  
Beat eggs and milk together. Roll chicken in bread crumbs, dip into egg mixture, then coat

again with crumbs and set aside. In a saucepan melt margarine. Add onion and cook gently until tender—about five minutes. Remove from heat.  
Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add peanut butter, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir in chicken broth, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Keep hot while frying chicken. Deep-fry chicken in peanut oil, 375 degrees, until well browned—about four minutes. Drain on paper towels.  
Serve hot with sauce. Garnish with chopped peanuts and parsley. Makes four to six servings.

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# It Didn't Work Then; Won't Today

One of mankind's failings is that, all-too-often, he forgets the lessons of history, and it appears that already some Americans have forgotten or are ignoring the lessons learned during liquor prohibition.

Charles B. Wade, Jr., vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has said that tobacco is the target of a "neo-prohibition" crusade, which is trying to cripple, then kill the industry.

Wade spoke to the annual meeting of the To-

bacco Growers' Information Committee. He said tobacco forces must launch a concerted effort to combat antismoking attacks and prevent further hikes in state cigarette taxes.

We have no doubt that Mr. Wade is right about the anti-tobacco forces, not only wanting to discredit tobacco, but also wanting a prohibition of it. This they are seeking to do without regard to the desires of the public. Their first wave of attack was to conduct a scare campaign. This attack ignored air pollution, stress and all the other elements of modern living which are affecting humans today.

Now the attack is on cigarette advertising. It is obvious that the next step, if the ax swingers meet continued success, will be to call for prohibition.

There is a generation still living which remembers the fallacy of alcohol prohibition. The era brought increased crime and outright disregard for the law by millions of Americans who simply did not want their personal way of living dictated.

A tobacco prohibition, if it should come, will see the same results. Smoking is a personal choice, and that is the way it should be left.

# A Referendum In Each County

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES - Reflector Raleigh Bureau  
RALEIGH — One of the most unusual statewide voting events in North Carolina history is to occur next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The voting will be statewide, non-partisan and on the same "yes or no" question. But it is not regarded as a general election. Rather it will be a local referendum held simultaneously in each of the state's 100 counties.

option" bill. Its delegation pointed out that it had already done what the other local governments now wanted to do.

But authors of the "local option" referendum bill had included a special divide the spoils provision and this was too tempting for the lawmakers to exempt rich Mecklenburg.

The idea was that since it had been levied statewide the additional sales tax proceeds would have been distributed on a population basis, some population distribution would be desirable. The law was drawn to permit a county to retain 50 per cent of the proceeds while the other 50 per cent would be put into a pool to be distributed on a population bases among all counties levying the tax.

Under this provision it is obvious that the larger, wealthier counties would receive less than they collect and smaller poorer counties would get more.

Mecklenburg County was included in the forthcoming referendum but was granted the proviso that it would not lose the "local option" tax it now collects.

Mecklenburg will vote on collecting an additional one per cent (from the present four to five) which all other counties will vote on whether to increase their present three to four.

Wright — Dr. Dell S. Wright, professor of political science at UNC-Chapel Hill, has presented an interesting study of the "local option" sales tax proposition.

Among his conclusions are these:

—That defeat will result in possibly delining level of public services performed by local governments. The decline, he says, could come about because of inflationary forces combined with lagging or sluggish revenue increases in property taxes.

To a very great extent the voters are being asked to choose between the sales and the property tax, not a happy choice," says Dr. Wright.

He feels that local governments would be forced to rely even more heavily and appeal more vigorously to state and federal governments for financial help.

Also, he believes the next General Assembly would then be asked to authorize a "local option" income tax instead of the sales tax.

# Mrs. Tilton Displays Power Of Individual

If there is any doubt as to what one individual citizen can do, we only have to study what Mrs. Henry J. Tilton of Knightdale has brought about.

She became concerned about fire extinguishers and first aid equipment on school buses in their area to determine the condition of the safety equipment.

Then she presented a petition bearing 300 signatures to the governor protesting the lack of working fire extinguishers and adequate first-aid kits on buses.

The governor's office has informed her that it is studying a list of suggestions for insuring adequate safety equipment on school buses.

Mrs. Tilton has shown what can be done by one person who sees a need. It convinces us that in a democracy an individual can still be heard.

# It's Diet Time For Pentagon

By BOB HORTON

For the past eight years the Pentagon has gone on periodic drives to trim fat from the defense establishment. It's diet time again.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's announcement Wednesday detailing new base closings, consolidations and cutbacks brings to 1,457 the number of such economy actions reported by the Pentagon since 1961.

By the Pentagon's way of bookkeeping, those moves are saving the country almost \$2.3 billion.

Looked at one way, that's enough to pay for the first phase of the expensive Safeguard missile defense system.

From another viewpoint, it represents about 3 per cent of this year's \$78 billion defense budget.

Or it would finance only about one month of the Vietnam war based on recent spending rates.

Some Pentagon critics contend that because economies from base closings are projected into future years, the savings are to a certain extent of the paper variety.

Pentagon officials argue, however, the savings are just as real as those a family might achieve by cutting back the weekly grocery bill from \$50 to \$35.

A chart drawn up by the Pentagon showed reported economies in money, manpower and military installations from 1961 through this week: United States and Puerto Rico—1,229 actions, with calculated annual savings total-

ing \$1.84 billion and elimination of 89,382 civilian and 134,463 military jobs.

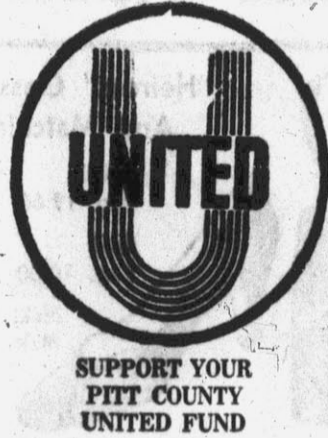
Overseas—228 actions, with \$49.2 million in savings and 16,778 civilian and 51,038 military jobs eliminated.

Total savings—\$2,299 billion, 106,160 civilian jobs, 185,501 military slots.

Pentagon spokesmen say Laird is sensitive about the latest cutbacks, calling attention to his statement in August warning that U.S. military readiness will suffer.

But the defense chief also cautioned Wednesday that further reductions are still to come under his congressionally inspired program to top \$3 billion from this year's defense spending plan.

Although there have been some howls of anguish from members of Congress whose districts are suffering payroll losses, Laird thus far has not encountered nearly so much opposition as one of his predecessors, Robert S. McNamara.



# Public Forum

TO THE EDITOR

With the continued pronouncements of the Pitt County Commissioners in the press concerning the coming tax election, I become more concerned daily. I must say at the outset that I become a problem to some of my fellow Republicans in North Carolina every once in a while because of my liberal views on some of our present day problems. One of these views concerns the possibilities of this tax election.

It is most understandable that the tax base must be broadened so that the local units of government have something more than real estate to tax and provide income for all the services which are demanded these days. To this extent I am in favor of broadening the tax base in almost any way that can be found to provide these increases in services. This includes the sales tax at the rate of 1-per cent. However, it seems that there

were two reasons for the general assembly to pass the tax election legislation: 1. to broaden the tax base, and 2. to increase immediately the available finances for the local governments.

Since our county commissioners have promised to reduce real estate taxes if the 1 percent sales tax proposal passes, it seems to me that they are defeating one of the purposes of the legislation. It now becomes necessary for me to oppose the tax increase if the commissioners insist on reducing other taxes to get this one passed. How much better it would be to have better schools, better paid teachers, police, firemen, librarian city managers, etc., as well as better health care at the county hospital without continual increases in room rents, ect. with the same present ad valorem tax rate plus a new 1 percent sales tax for the county! Wellington B. Gray Greenville, N.C.



"Why, You-You Lousy Hippie."

By JAMES KILPATRICK

# Taint Of Geo. Wallace

Its hard for an old-fashioned Harry Byrd economist, meaning me, to get worked up about the travails of Mrs. Betty Cameron. The lush job the lady held for nine days at the State Department last month is a plum that is ripe for the plucking. But the story has some political overtones that ought to be heard in the President's office.

Mrs. Cameron was dumped largely, though not entirely, because it became known that five years ago she carried a sign at a pro - Wallace rally.

The story has its tragicomic aspects; and taking one thing with another, it offers a nice reflection of politics as seen through a cracked mirror, oddly.

To go back to the beginning: Mrs. Cameron, an attractive 52-year-old widow, a onetime actress and former antiques dealer, is a right - wing Republican with solid party credentials. She was president of the Rock Creek Women Republicans, in suburban Bethesda; she served in 1953 on the inaugural committee; last

year she gave \$1,000 to the GOP campaign and worked in the Washington Nixon - Agnew office.

So far, so good. Mrs. Cameron, a woman of vast energy, wanted a nice job in the Nixon administration. The Republican National Committee routed her in August to the State Department, and there, to her unbounded delight, she was offered what is known as the Nancy Kefauver slot.

This is a position created four or five years ago for the late widow of the Tennessee Senator. It pays nearly \$19,000 a year, plus travel expenses. The incumbent is expected to travel around the world, visiting U.S. embassies and advising our ambassadors on the expenditure of counterpart funds for local furnishings, objets d'art, and what-have-you. It tests the imagination to conceive a more useless job, especially at \$19,000 a year, but this was the job Mrs. Cameron got.

She was sworn in on Tuesday, September 2. Harry Flemming, the White House patronage boss, read about it in the papers and went off like Vesuvius. This was one of the really plush positions, but through a chain of errors her appointment never had been cleared with him or with Nixon. Yet apparently he was confronted with a fait accompli.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Cameron's dream house began to collapse. An old political enemy in Maryland, possessed of a long memory, recalled that in the spring of 1964, at the time of the Democratic primary, a photograph had appeared in the Montgomery Sentinel showing Mrs. Cameron with other demonstrators at a pro-Wallace rally. She was carrying a banner with a strange device: "They say intergeneration. They mean miscegenation."

Word of the unforgotten photo reached Flemming. Then Vera Glaser and Malvin A. Stephenon, of the Knight newspapers, got onto the story. On Sunday the 7th, the

(Continued On Page 6)

# Other Editors Say Let's Just Remodel

(Durham Herald)

Granted all the inconveniences Governor Scott finds in the Victorian mansion he lived in two decades ago as the son of a governor and in which he now lives as North Carolina's chief executive, the museum quality of the place the difficulty in heating and cooling the lack of fire escapes. Those, however, do not constitute valid reasons for proposing the abandonment of the imposing structure which has been for almost 80 years the residence of Tar Heel governors.

North Carolina should resolve this problem in much the same way the United States has resolved the problem of the White House, the residence of the nation's Presidents since John Adams' administration has been rebuilt for safety and convenience and at the same time made more beautiful and its historic intensified.

The drawing rooms, the library, and the dining room on the first floor of the Governor's Mansion are stately, imposing rooms, well suited for the large-scale entertaining governors have to provide. Under the imaginative leadership of Mrs. Dan K.

Moore, these rooms were refurbished and handsome pieces of appropriate furniture added to make them truly distinctive and handsome. North Carolina has every reason to take pride in them.

The heating and cooling systems need modernizing. No doubt the sections of the mansion for the private use of the governor and his family could be remodeled to make them more convenient and livable. It would be preferable to carry out an extensive remodeling project than to build a new home for the governor.

The site of the mansion was first proposed for the governor's home in 1792, but it was not until 1891 that a home for the governor was completed there and occupied by the chief executive.

With the capitol and the legislative Building, the present Governor's Mansion presents a pleasing view of architectural history. Each of these buildings is a fine example of its style reflecting the taste of its day: the Greek Revival Capitol, the Victorian Governor's Mansion the modern Legislative Building. With each in use, the buildings constitute an integral portrayal of the State's history.

# Most Don't Know Basic Causes

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is going to be a lot more inflation because the American people don't know what's causing it. This might be one of the conclusions from a survey by the Opinion Research Corp. for the First National City Bank.

The survey was based on answers of 2,000 Americans in summer when interest rates were high, corporation-profits were moving up and employment was at a peak from which it is sliding.

To the question, "Which of these do you think contributed most to inflation?" the answers, in percentages, were: High government spending 42 Spending in Vietnam 23 Too much easy credit 21 Large wage increases 19

All of these 19 High interest rates 15 High profits earned by businesses 10

The Unasked Questions The amazing thing about most knowledgeable banks in the poll, in which one of the that these relevant questions the world participated, was were not included:

The U.S. abandonment of the hard - money standard? U.S. politicians adoption of the Keynesian theory?

Of course, it is probable that if these last two questions were asked, there would have been no change in the proportions of the answers anyway. However, the fact that 21 per cent assigned "too easy credit" as a cause of inflation

shows that a few, perhaps, would have blamed our substitution of paper, copper - and-nickel and fiat money for something of value as the cause.



ELMER ROESSNER

Who's To Blame? The survey also asked: "Who on this list would you say is most responsible for in-

# Ordeal Of The Times

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to act like a perfect gentleman.

Gallantry was a great thing when knighthood was in flower, but it is more of a strain than most male flesh can bear in these seedy times.

The decay of male courtesy is caused by two factors: (1) There isn't room or time for old-fashioned courtesy in a



crowded civilization, and (2) the changing nature of the chief object of gallantry—woman herself.

Suppose, for example, he decides to take off his hat and make a sweeping bow as a lady enters a packed office elevator. All he manages to do is to scatter dandruff over 12 people and win glares of hatred from every other man in the elevator. The lady, if she notices him at all, thinks of him as some kind of a nut.

Suppose, remembering his daily good deed as a Boy Scout, he makes it a policy to help across the street every little old lady he meets.

If a guy touches the arm of a little old lady with the intention of assisting her through the traffic, she is likely to belt him in the face with a 30-pound handbag and yell:

"Help! Police! I'm being mugged!"

That points up the second problem of male gallantry—the changing attitude toward it by women.

Women theoretically still like for men to be chivalrous and knightly. But when a man does treat her with a flourish of good manners, she either is made uneasy or misunderstands his motives.

Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

What happens? Wel, of course for the first few days he has her completely mystified. She wonders what he is up to. Finally, a gleam of comprehension enters her eyes.

"You sure had me puzzled, Buster," she says. "But I finally figured it out—you're taking some new kind of yoga exercise. Shall we do it together? I need to lose some weight, too."

It never even occurs to her that the poor dolt she married is only trying to be a gentleman.

If a guy helps a lady struggle into a heavy coat, she is sure he must be some kind of a sex maniac with a fetish for fabrics.

So what profiteth it a man to be a perfect gentleman anymore, since he so seldom meets a perfect lady? To be a perfect gentleman? If he doesn't get the credit, why take the trouble?

It's far easier for a man to forget the antique graces of yesterday and to treat women as if they were men which, according to some statistics, 65 per cent of them secretly would rather be anyway.

# Quote

"Enjoy yourself. These are the good old days you're going to miss in 1965." —Ties, Southern Railway, from Anniston (Ala.) Star.

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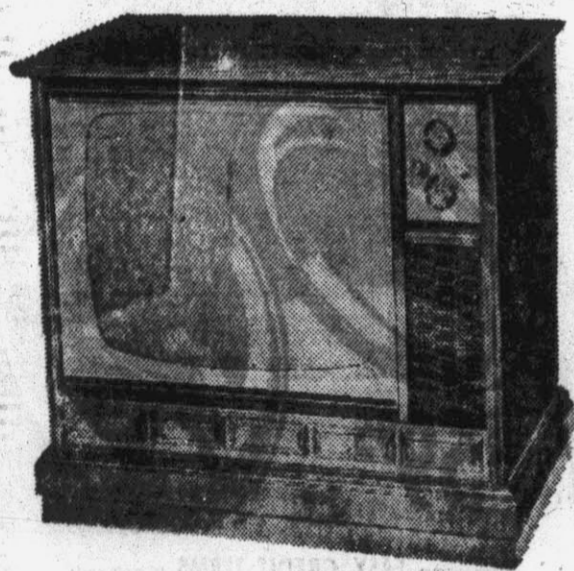


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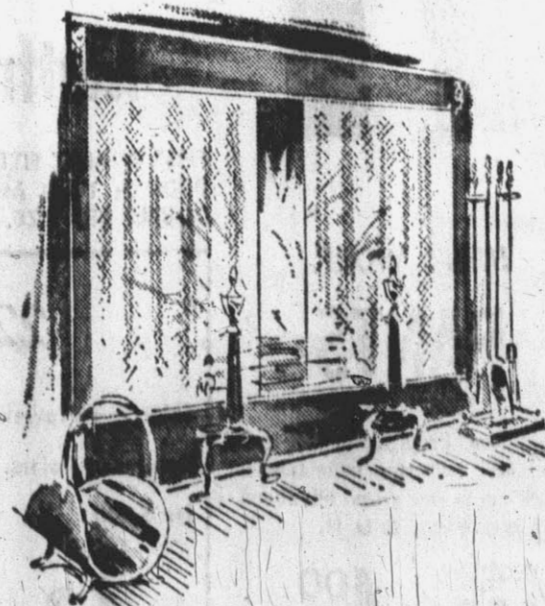
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# Grifton's Mayor Urges Vote For Broader Local Tax Base Nov. 4

GRIFTON — "The reason for the proposed sales tax increase is primarily to broaden the tax base for local government," according to Grifton Mayor David E. Bosley.

Expressing his support for the local option sales tax, scheduled to be voted on in the Nov. 4 election, Bosley said local governments need a broader tax base and property owners need relief from high property taxes.

Local governments have three possible choices to follow in providing services and financing their operations.

First, according to Bosley, local governments could reduce the services they presently provide or increase property taxes or service costs. The third choice, he explained, broaden the tax base.

"Everyone should make an effort to understand the reasons behind this referendum and the consequences of its passage or defeat," Bosley noted. "It is not just a vote for or against a tax, but rather an opportunity to vote for how revenue is to be raised."

At the present time, local governments have only two choices as to where to get their revenue, Bosley said. They are property taxes or a direct charge for services such as water, garbage collection,

and the like. The cost of providing the services desired or demanded by the public has increased in recent years as the scope of services rendered has expanded and as inflationary monetary policies have caused the cost of materials and labor to increase. This is beyond the control of local government, the mayor said.

"If the sales tax referendum is approved, it is true that many people would pay about as much in sales tax as they would have paid in increased property taxes or service charges," he stated.

However, Bosley said, a substantial number of people presently pay less than their share to support local government. "For example," Bosley said, "transients who may own little property locally or persons who rent homes, pay little property tax but require services provided by county and municipal governments. A sales tax would allow such persons to share in the support of local government and help remove pressure from increasing property taxes or cost of services."

Bosley emphasized, "If you want higher property taxes, vote against the sales tax. If you want a broader tax base, vote for the local option sales tax. The revenue has to come from

somehow." Pitt County Commissioners earlier this month went on record as favoring the proposed sales tax and said if the tax is approved in the county, the ad-valorem tax rate will be reduced.

According to figures presented by the commissioners, if the sales tax had been in effect

when the present county budget was approved, a reduction of 25 cents per \$100 valuation could have been made in the tax rate this year.

The present rate, is \$1.52 per \$100 valuation. If the 25 cent reduction had been in effect, the rate would have been \$1.27 per \$100 valuation.

## Greene Farm Bureau Officers Are Named

SNOW HILL — A. J. Harrell was named to serve as president of the Greene County Farm Bureau for the 1969-70 period, at the group's annual meeting Monday night.

Other officers named include: J. Roy Vandiford, first vice president; Robert Exum, second vice president; and Robert S. Nimmo, secretary.

The Board of Directors elected Monday night are: Jack Edmondson, Joe Edmondson, C. T. Hicks, Joe Jones, J. W. Taylor, Adolph Thomas, Sam Tugwell, Leroy Whitfield, W. P. Whitted and Theodore Dunn.

Mrs. Roy Vandiford was re-elected to serve as Woman's Chairman.

Bill Little, commodity director for the North Carolina Farm Bureau was introduced by President Harrell.

Little discussed marketing. He said Farm Bureau does not criticize other farm organizations and is willing to work with other groups as long as their policies are in line with the FB policies.

"We need the cooperation of people in the county to make recommendations and develop policies," Little said. "We need to know where we have been in order to know where we are going."

Jim Sugg was presented a plaque for 33 years of support

to the Greene County Farm Bureau.

Resolutions for the following commodities were discussed and recommendations made to be sent to the state convention next month: tobacco, cotton, peanuts, livestock, field crops, social security, rural telephone, marketing and highways.

A heart fund collection of \$23.02 was taken for the R. Flake Shaw Memorial Fund.

## Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4) story broke; and on Monday Mrs. Cameron was suspended. The chilly word from the State Department was that through administrative error, had not been completed. On the 15th, Mrs. Cameron was o-u-t, with a broken heart and nine days' pay.

Mrs. Cameron describes the Wallace incident as no more than a lark: Some of the girls pushed her into it. She is tearfully sorry, but she wonders with some asperity why a single pro-Wallace incident should work as a bill of attainder. After all, plenty of jobs have gone to such conspicuous political misfits as James Farmer, the former head of CORE. Is any identification with George Wallace to be seen as a kiss of death?

## Honor Students At Sugg School

H.B. Sugg School Principal R. E. Harvey has released the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the first six weeks period.

Students named to the Honor List are: Lizzie Tyson and Scottie Johnson, 10th grade; and Debbitt Harris, fourth grade.

Students qualifying for the Principal's List were: Twelfth grade—Voncille Dickens, James Harper, Royce Barrett, and Beverly Willoughby; Eleventh grade — Dorothy Freeman, Douglas Dupree, Eddie Isler and Carolyn Taylor; Ninth grade—Mammie Ruth Johnson; Sixth grade—Andra Booker, Jennifer Harris, Debra Parker.

Christie Rogers, Mary Tyson, Vanessa Baker, Yvette Jefferson and Evelyn Joyner; Fourth grade—Keith Belcher, Curtis Randolph, Wanda Rogers, and Carolyn Parker.

## Simulate Storm In Reptile House

NEW YORK (AP) — A simulated tropical thunderstorm is a feature of the newly renovated reptile house at the Bronx Zoo.

The storm, preceded by a tape recording of croaking jungle frogs, breaks over the crocodile pool four or five times a day.

Thunder—also on tape—and lightning—produced by strobe lights—are followed by a torrent of water pouring down from overhead pipes.

The crocodiles either retreat into their pools or crawl onto rocks to enjoy the deluge which lasts about three minutes.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Criminal
  - Misspent
  - Peace goddess
  - Parsley
  - camphor
  - Respond
  - Degrade
  - Steeps
  - Football team
  - Furnish a crew
  - Preceded
  - Asked
  - Black bird
  - Epochal
  - Farm implement
  - Hostel
  - Low haunt
  - Adverse
  - Underpinnings
  - Trifle
  - Aviv
  - Myself
  - Receipts or profit
  - Supporter
  - Prongs
  - Locust tree
  - Resin
  - Conversation-alist
  - Senior

HAMS IMAGINE  
UNAU CAROTID  
TAKI ELM END  
ITA TO MAY  
GAM PARRY  
EDUCATE ETNA  
MEMO TANTRUM  
ETITE ANY  
ANU AT FEW  
BAN BUN ALTO  
EPISODE SEAL  
TUTORED TRUE

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
- DOWN
- Formerly
  - Irked
  - Stuff
  - Zenith
  - Ape genus
  - Digit
  - Utmost
  - hyperbole
  - Study
  - Cross stroke on a letter
  - Letters
  - Eng. princess
  - Ship's crane
  - Bleached
  - Part played
  - Shout
  - Heir
  - Artist's dress
  - Canal
  - Assassinate
  - Cougar
  - Wood sorrel
  - Princely nickname
  - Seaman
  - Scot. uncle
  - Knigh't's title

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## Goren on BRIDGE

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

- NORTH
- ♠ Q 9 8
  - ♥ J 10 6 5
  - ♦ 3 2
  - ♣ A J 10 4
- WEST EAST
- ♠ K 9
  - ♥ Q 8 7
  - ♦ 10 5 4
  - ♣ K Q 9 7
- SOUTH
- ♠ 5 4 2
  - ♥ A K 9 4 2
  - ♦ A K J 6
  - ♣ 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣. A slight slip in timing proved fatal to declarer's cause in today's hand. The bidding was straightforward and North and South reached a four heart contract routinely.

West opened the king of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer apparently had to lose three tricks in the spade suit, so that the fate of the contract appeared to hinge on the trump situation. In his haste to find out how the hearts split, South promptly cashed the ace and king.

When East showed out on the second round, declarer's prospects were considerably dimmed. He continued by

taking his top diamonds and ruffing a third round in dummy. A club was trumped in the closed hand to enable South to ruff out his remaining diamond. Another club was trumped with the four of hearts bringing declarer's trick total to nine—five aces and kings in hearts, diamonds and clubs and two ruffs in each of the minor suits.

South was still left with one trump, the nine of hearts and, if there were, some way to lead from the dummy at this stage, he could have put his trump card to good use by ruffing out North's last club for the game fulfilling trick. Since he was in his hand, however, he had to surrender the lead, and after West drew the last trump with the queen of hearts, the defenders took the remaining tricks.

South's mistake was quite simple to avoid. At trick two, he should have led a club from dummy in order to get in an early ruff. He could now cash two top trumps and if the hearts split, everything becomes routine.

When the queen of hearts holds out, South begins his cross-ruff, as before. The only difference is that, with one ruff already in, declarer is in position when the last club is led from dummy to put his nine of hearts to effective use to score the 10th trick. The defense has no effective counter-measure at their disposal.

### Week End

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# A Taxpayer Revolt? Two N.C. Experts Disagree

By RICHARD DAW  
 RALEIGH (AP) — Are there signs of a taxpayer revolt as North Carolina's unique one per cent sales tax referendum draws near?

Two men who closely study voter reaction to local money issues disagree sharply on that point, which could be a key one in the Nov. 4 voting.

The two are Dr. J. L. Pierce, director of school planning for the North Carolina Board of Education, and Harlan Boyles, secretary of the Local Government Commission.

Pierce, who keeps a close eye on bond issues as part of his responsibilities in school construction planning, says a tax-

payers' revolt is under way "and you're going to see it as clear as crystal Nov. 4."

Boyles, whose office handles the sale of all local bond issues in North Carolina, says available evidence "doesn't bear out talk of a taxpayers' revolt."

Both base their opinions, stated in separate interviews, on results of recent bond issue referendums.

Those results show that since July 2, voters have approved 11 bond issues and rejected three.

Boyles conceded that rejection of three bond issues in a four-month period is highly unusual.

"Bond issues are rarely rejected," he said, "because offi-

cialists try to be virtually certain they'll pass before going to the expense of holding a referendum."

Pierce points to the rejections as proof of a taxpayers' revolt that he expects will carry over into the sales tax balloting.

He puts it this way: "We've had increases in federal taxes, increases in state taxes and increases in the cost of living. Voters are taking advantage of the chance to register their disgust at all this by rejecting money issues at the polls."

But Boyles notes that all three of the rejected bond issues were for schools, and adds: "There's been a trend toward rejection of school bond issues going back

for more than a year, so these rejections must be read in that light."

None of the 11 bond issue proposals which passed involved school spending.

The most recent rejection was of proposals for issuing two sets of school bonds in Wilson County, one for \$6.8 million and another for \$500,000.

That balloting was held Oct. 21, and no other bond issues will come up for votes between now and the sales tax referendum.

Bond issue votes will be held in only six counties on the same day as the sales tax referendum, although a number of bond issue proposals are pending.

Four of the bond issue votes

will be on school proposals—\$4 million in Richmond County, \$1.4 million in Watauga, \$1,425,000 in Jackson and 490,000 in Hyde.

Raleigh voters will decide on a \$3,325,000 urban renewal bond issue and Washington voters on a \$625,000 issue for electricity and recreation projects.

The fact that some counties avoided linking their bond issues to the sales tax referendum is pointed to as evidence of fears of a taxpayers' revolt beating down everything on the Nov. 4 ballot.

But Boyles again disagrees.

"It's normal for local officials to avoid putting bond issues on a ballot with another proposal, no matter what it is," he says.

"They like to stay away from putting a bond issue on municipal election ballots, even. This is no proof that there's any widespread fear that the sales

tax proposal is going to be rejected and drag down other proposals with it."

What, then, is the outlook for passage of the local option sales tax proposal Nov. 4?

"That's anybody's guess," says Boyles. "I suppose we'll just have to wait and see."

## Life On Finnish-Russian Border Can Be Frustrating And Humorous

By HAROLD H. MARTIN  
 LAHDENKYLA. Finland (UPI)—Living along the 793-mile Finnish-Russian border has its problems, but also its humor.

Here, about 56 miles northeast of Lappeenranta, the border cuts out into a large lake and is marked by yellow buoys in summer, by a sand line in

winter. The Finnish side is marked by the plowed fields of farms, while the Russian side is thick forest from which Russian sentries keep watch.

Behind the forests are farms and villages once belonging to Finland, but lost after the Winter War which began November 30, 1939. After that war, and the Continuation War

which followed in 1941, Finland surrendered 10 per cent of its land to the east.

Lakeside residents like to tell the tale of the district nurse, to illustrate the uncertainties of border living to strangers.

One warm summer day, the story goes, the nurse, carrying her big black bag, went for a swim in the lake. Before she got her suit wet she was surrounded by Finnish border guards who, alerted by their Soviet colleagues, wanted to know what she was doing and what was in the big black bag.

If the Soviets see anything vaguely suspicious, residents says, they inform the Finns. Therefore the locals are asked not to do anything that might appear out of order.

Repatriation Ceremony  
 Livestock that strays over the border is a common problem and their return is accompanied by a ceremony comparable to a midnight exchange of captured spies in Berlin.

Under border protocols Finns are obliged to capture stray Russian animals and to notify border patrol headquarters. Then the Russians are notified and a meeting arranged where, with due ceremony, the animal is handed back. It works the other way, too.

The same applies for people. But the consequences are greater. A Finn faces a heavy fine when he returns, whether he has crossed intentionally or not. What a Russian faces when he is returned can only be guessed at.

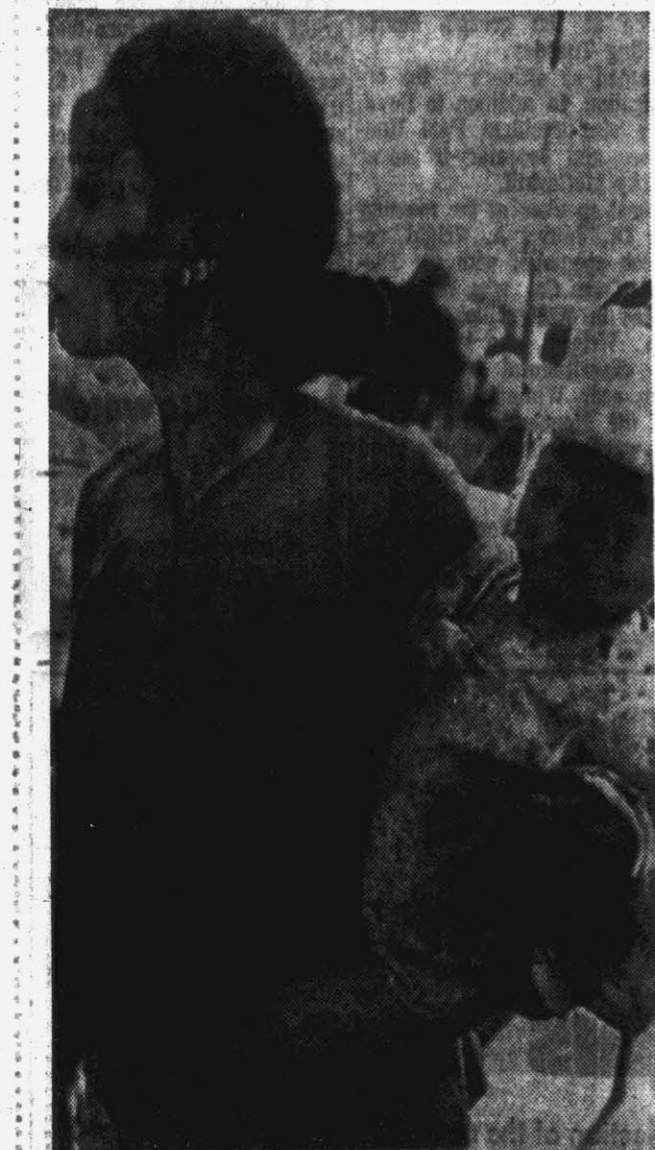
Cross Crossing  
 Finns do cross intentionally. A young girl spoke of one of her schoolmates who crossed the border in a fit of anger at his teacher. He was returned and punished.

Farther north, in Lapland, where the border is more open, a Finn can easily get permission to cross the border in search of stray reindeer.

Actually there are few of the physical obstacles that can be



ISRAELI CELEBRATES ARMORED CORPS DAY — Helmeted and armed Israeli troops stand in front of American-made Sherman and British-made Centurion tanks during parade somewhere in Israel yesterday, celebrating Armored Corps Day. Israel still keeps security wraps on the Soviet-made tanks it captured from the Arabs in the 1967 June war. (AP Wirephoto)



THE OTHER VICTIMS — A Vietnamese woman cares for her wounded daughter in the crowded Camau provincial hospital in South Vietnam. Increased fighting in the area, a Viet Cong stronghold for years, has caught many civilians in the middle, taxing the already overcrowded hospital wards.

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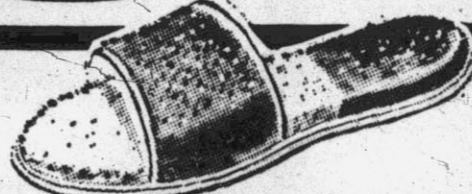
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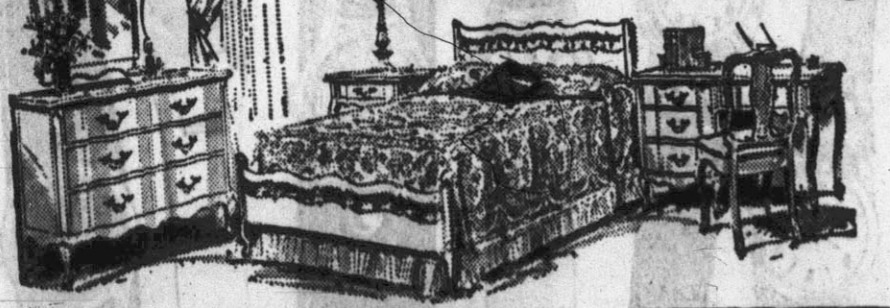
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# Conservationists Win A San Francisco Bay Battle

## Bethel 'Idea Hunters' Take A One-Day Tour

BETHEL — A cross-section of merchants, businessmen and civic leaders and other persons interested in the future of Bethel took a one-day bus tour through Eastern North Carolina Tuesday to view civic projects in five towns in this part of the state.

Sponsored by the Better Bethel Bureau, the group, designated as "idea hunters," visited Smithfield, Benson, Dunn, Lillington and Wilson and met with civic leaders in each of these towns.

Co-chairman Dave Speir said the purpose of the trip was to get ideas for the future total development of Bethel and to give them some ideas as to

what will be feasible. The trip was planned by Greenville Chamber of Commerce manager Harold Creech, who also made the trip. "The trip was very rewarding," Speir said. "The enthusiasm and pride shown in the towns we visited was unbelievable."

"The tour," he continued, "was something of an experiment. Its success will definitely lead to more trips in the future; when, we haven't decided."

"We wanted to see how people in other towns think and work together for community improvement. I think we found some ideas that may help us solve some of Bethel's problems," Speir concluded.

## Suit Is Filed Against Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Elliot Cummings, suing actor Robert Cummings for separate maintenance, says he uses drugs and has carried on a three-continent affair with a divorcee.

Cummings, 59, sued for divorce March 6 charging cruelty. In her action filed Tuesday, Mrs. Cummings, 51, alleged cruelty, desertion and infidelity. Mrs. Cummings named as co-respondent Regina Fong, 31, described as a native of the Portuguese colony of Macao on the China coast. The complaint said Cummings had been with the former secretary in Hong Kong, New York and Paris, and traveled across America with her in a camper.

The complaint declared Cummings had been using methadone since 1965 and in recent years had undertaken losing business ventures on the advice of astrologers and numerologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were married March 3, 1945, and have five children.

## Juror Needs But One Good Ear

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — A potential jurist asked Judge George Bertram to excuse him from serving because he couldn't hear well out of one ear.

"The request denied," said Bertram. "You don't need but one good ear. This is a grand jury and it will be hearing just one side of the case anyway."

## FORGETFUL TYPE

SEAT PLEASANT, Md. (UPI) — A bandit held up a dairy store for about \$75, then leaped into a car with three other men. Police later found the getaway car abandoned. They also found a brown paper bag with the stolen money still inside.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Conservationists have won their battle to "save" majestic San Francisco Bay—but no one thinks the war is over.

A temporary commission which had virtually halted filling of the bay becomes a permanent agency this fall with even greater powers.

But only after a bitter legislative struggle which pitted thousands of volunteers opposed to further shrinkage of the bay against lobbyists for land owners who played to develop its shoreline.

The conservationists, who had the support of Gov. Ronald Reagan, credited the victory to "people power"—the residents of the San Francisco region who badgered lawmakers by mail and in person during the protracted dispute.

However, both advocates and opponents of stringent fill controls expect continuation of their struggle over conversion of the bay's marshlands and shallow areas into earth fill sites for homes, businesses, airports and highways.

"Nobody should relax and think the battle is now won," said Joseph Bodovitz, director of the regional agency which issues fill permits—and has allowed the filling of only a few hundred acres since 1965.

"As long as population increases, pressures will build up for filling more of the bay. It's a cheap source of flat land

near the population centers," he said. "As others have put it, 'eternal vigilance is going to be the price of conservation.'"

Bodovitz heads the permanent staff of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, set up four years ago as a study group with interim powers to control bay fill after a first grassroots campaign to halt indiscriminate use of the narrow-mouthed estuary.

The commission was scheduled to die this fall—setting the stage for the struggle at the state capitol in Sacramento.

The anti-fill volunteers, who bused by the hundreds to every public hearing, feared continuing shrinkage of the bay—which serves not only as a natural harbor and tourist attraction, but as a recreation area, waste disposal system and "natural air conditioner" which moderates temperatures in the adjacent region.

When Spanish explorer Gaspar de Portola first sailed through the Golden Gate exactly 200 years ago, the bay covered 680 square miles amidst rolling brown hills.

Its tidal area is now down to 430 square miles, surrounded by cities and suburbs with more than four million residents.

The Army Corps of Engineers reports another 248 square miles is "susceptible of reclamation." Developers already have announced plans for 59 square miles—about one-eighth of the remaining bay.

Filling and diking began in

1850 when California became a state. San Francisco's financial district, parts of downtown Oakland, Candlestick Park, San Francisco and Oakland airports, Alameda Naval Air Station all are built on land which was once part of the bay.

Concern over the filling of marshes and shallow water areas by private developers and public agencies began growing early in this decade. Volunteer groups launched a major "Save the bay" campaign in 1965.

They descended on Sacramento in large numbers, mailed legislators sand bags with cards reading: "You'll wonder where the water went if you fill the bay with sediment," and won formation of the Conservation and Development commission to prepare a comprehensive plan for bay use. The commission also was given control powers during its four-year life.

The bay plan was presented to the legislature in January. It called for regulation of the waters as a single unit, with priority given to water-related uses—including ports, water industries, recreation, and airports and freeways which can't be placed elsewhere.

"In short," the commission

said, "the most desirable uses of the bay are those requiring a waterfront location; uses that can just as easily be elsewhere, should be."

The report argued filling of the bay was harmful to man because it destroyed the habitat of fish and wildlife, increased the dangers of water pollution, and could adversely affect the weather and increase smog.

The plan suggested guidelines for fill permits—strict rules which were generally incorporated into the permanent law passed by the 1969 legislature and quickly signed by Reagan.

The law also expanded the commission's control to a 100-foot wide band of shoreland and to 50,000 acres of privately-owned salt ponds and marshlands.

Opponents attacked the law as a threat to private property and local government responsibility. State Sen. John Schmitz, an Orange County Republican, said limitations on private developers would make the bay "a legalized people's park"—a reference to a piece of state land seized by Berkeley radicals last spring.

Spokesmen for Westbay Associates, a consortium involving banker David Rockefeller which planned a 27-mile long bay-side development, said the law would "defeat or delay interminably any significant economic development in the whole bay area."

But conservationists, who said they made "the heat so great on the legislature that it had to do what the people wanted it to," felt their triumph was the start of a new era in which public officials would be forced by their constituents to protect the environment.

## Elect Officers For C-of-C

WINTERVILLE — R. E. Boyd was elected president of the Winterville Chamber of Commerce at the group's dinner meeting Tuesday.

Named as officers of the organization, in addition to Boyd, were vice-president Paul Hunsucker and secretary-treasurer Sparky McCaskill.

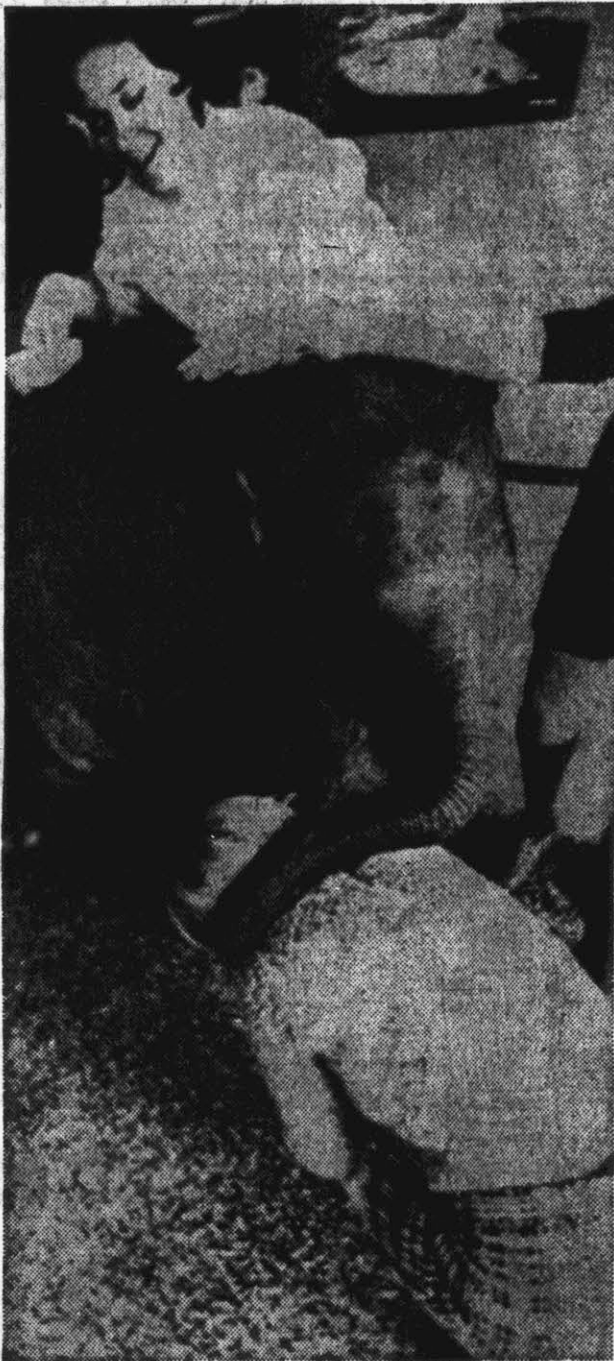
Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. James A. Wright, research specialist with the Pioneer Corn Co. who maintains offices in Winterville.

Dr. Wright, who is conducting experimental work on a farm near Winterville, said he and the Pioneer firm are seeking ways to improve the yield and quality of corn hybrids used in this area.

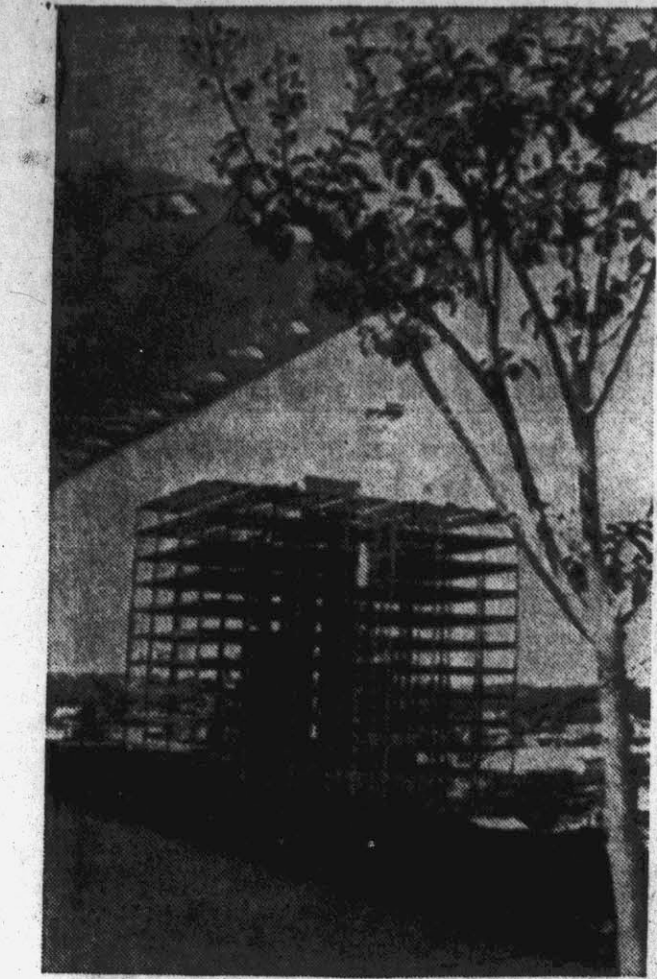
Corn yield in North Carolina, Dr. Wright said, should be brought from 78 bushels per acre to at least 100 bushels per acre.

## Blaiberg Left Most To Wife

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heartgraft patient Philip Blaiberg, who earned thousands of rands from publicity on his operation, left most of his estate to his wife Eileen when he died August 17. In his will, the retired dentist who lived longer than anyone else with a transplanted heart, bequeathed Rands 50 (\$70) and all his personal clothing to his Colored (mulatto) maid Katie Booyens. His daughter Jill, was not mentioned. The transplanted heart kept Blaiberg alive for 19½ months.



IT TICKLES — Tarna, a 300 pound baby elephant drapes his trunk around the neck of Susanna Robbins as he reacts to having his feet bathed at the Children's Zoo at Franklin Park in Boston. Joan Karol scrubs his back. (AP Wirephoto)



UP, UP IT GOES — A new 13-story office building for the State of North Carolina is seen from the roof of the state's legislative building. The structure is another in the complex of state buildings being completed in Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

## Area Students Invited To Annual Open House

By EDWIN L. YANCEY — Pitt County high school students, especially juniors and seniors, are being invited to attend the annual Open House program, Saturday, Nov. 8, at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The Open House is sponsored by the University's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and School of Forest Resources.

Open House, which drew an estimated 4,000 people to the N.C. State campus last year, is held for career-minded high school students, their parents, teachers and career advisors. Also invited are other adults who are interested in finding out more about the statewide activities of N.C. State through its research and extension programs.

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agents will answer questions about the program and to plan transportation.

Special exhibits designed around the theme, "Careers—

2001," will be opened to the public beginning at 9 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Several hundred careers in the broad areas of agriculture, life sciences and forestry will be illustrated. Faculty members and students will be on hand to discuss career opportunities, curricula, admission requirements and campus life activities.

Visitors can view the exhibits in Reynolds Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Time will be provided for visits to various departments of the two schools. A Duch lunch will be served at Dorton Arena at the State Fairgrounds.

An exhibition by the University's swimming team at Carmichael Gym and an inter-squad basketball game at Forton Arena are also being planned for visitors.

For more information see your school principal or call the Agricultural Extension Service in Greenville 758-1196.

## FIRST CITY UNIV.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati was the nation's first city university, established in 1906. The school also claims the honor of pioneering in cooperative programs in higher education.

## Churches Participate In Missionary Conference

Four Free Will Baptist Churches are participating in a city-wide missionary conference today through Sunday.

Veteran missionaries Herbert Waid of Japan, Sam Wilkinson of Brazil, Carlisle Hannah of India, and Henry Van Kluyve, promotional secretary, will be leading the conference.

The missionaries will be

speaking each evening at Parker's Chapel, Maranatha, Trinity, and Grace Free Will Baptist Churches. On Saturday night there will be a giant rally of all churches at the Maranatha Church.

The speakers will be showing films of their various fields of service.



CARLISLE HANNAH



HENRY VAN KLUYVE

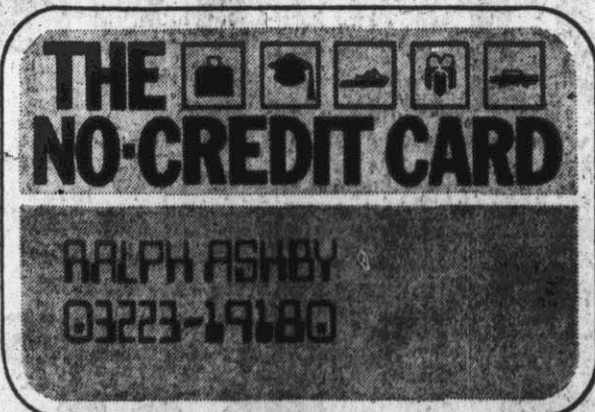


HERBERT WAID



SAM WILKINSON

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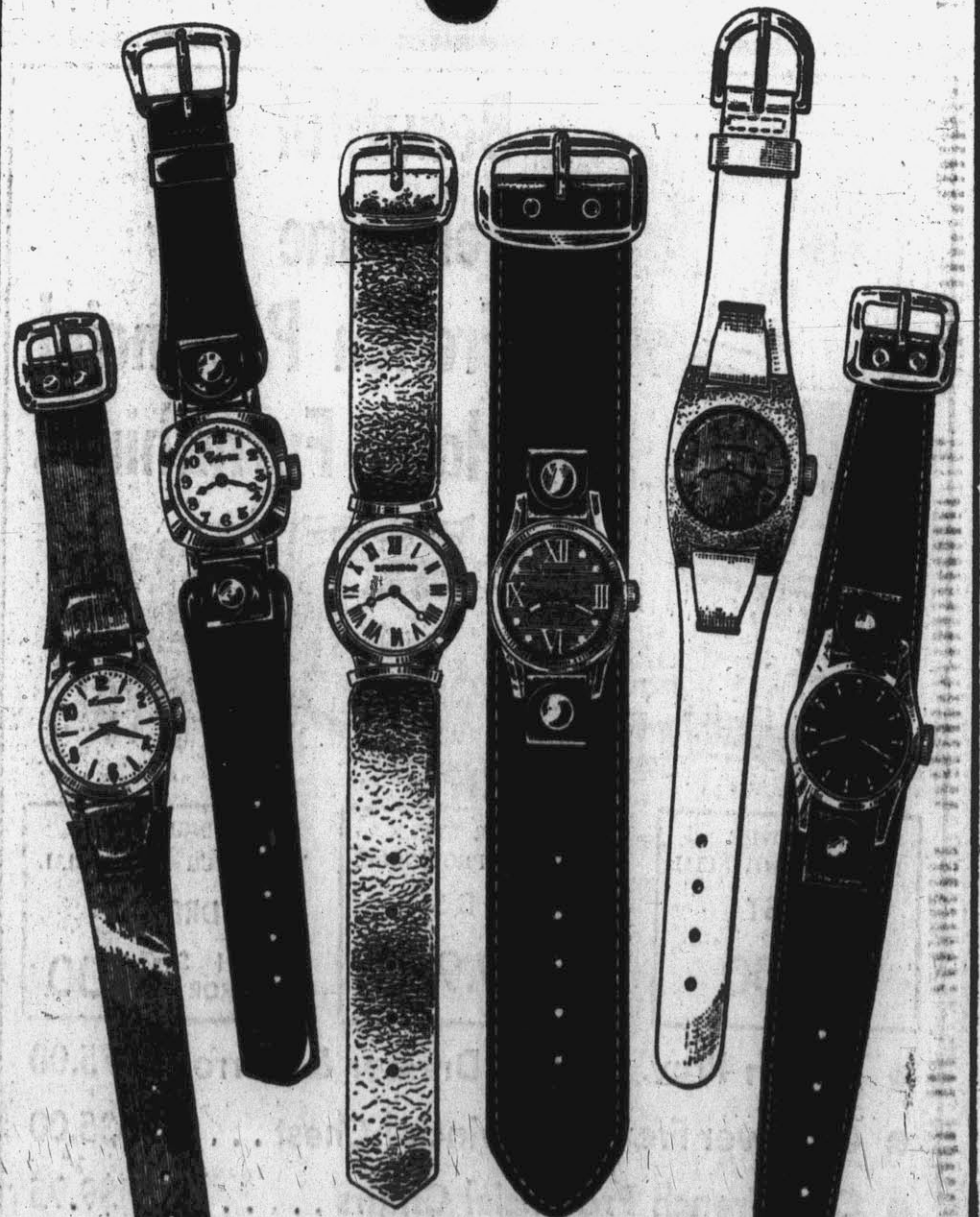
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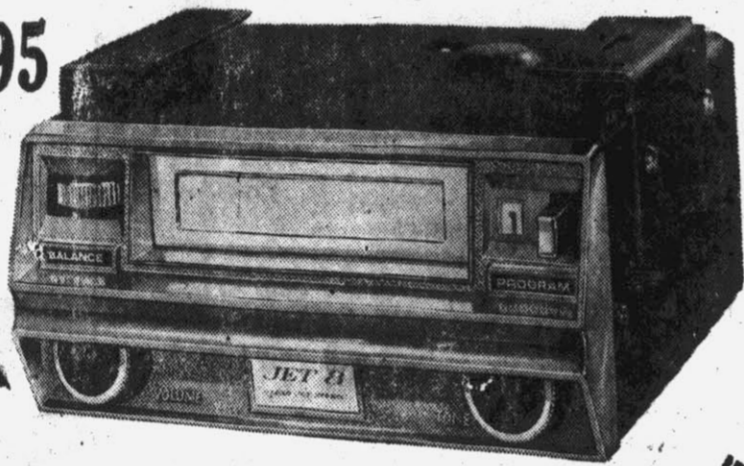
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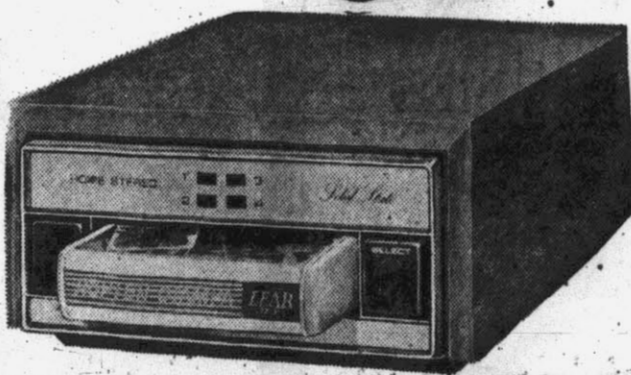
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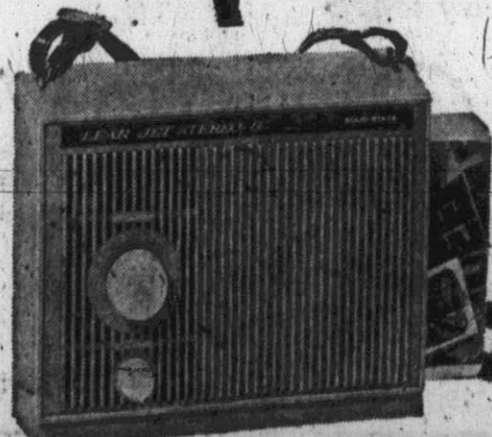
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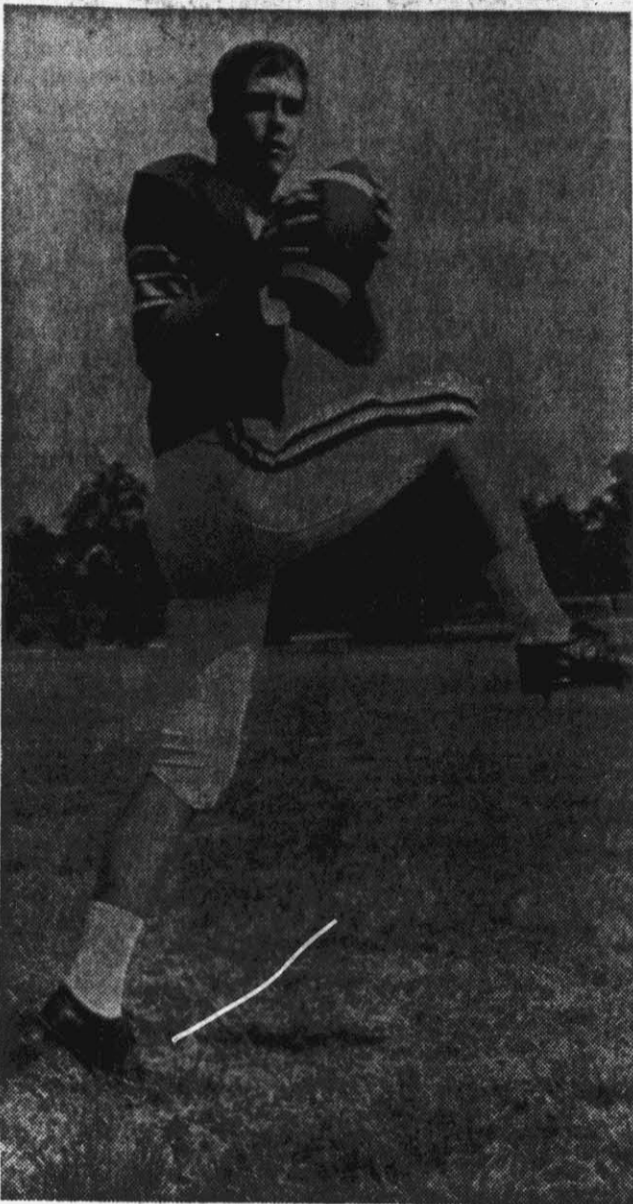
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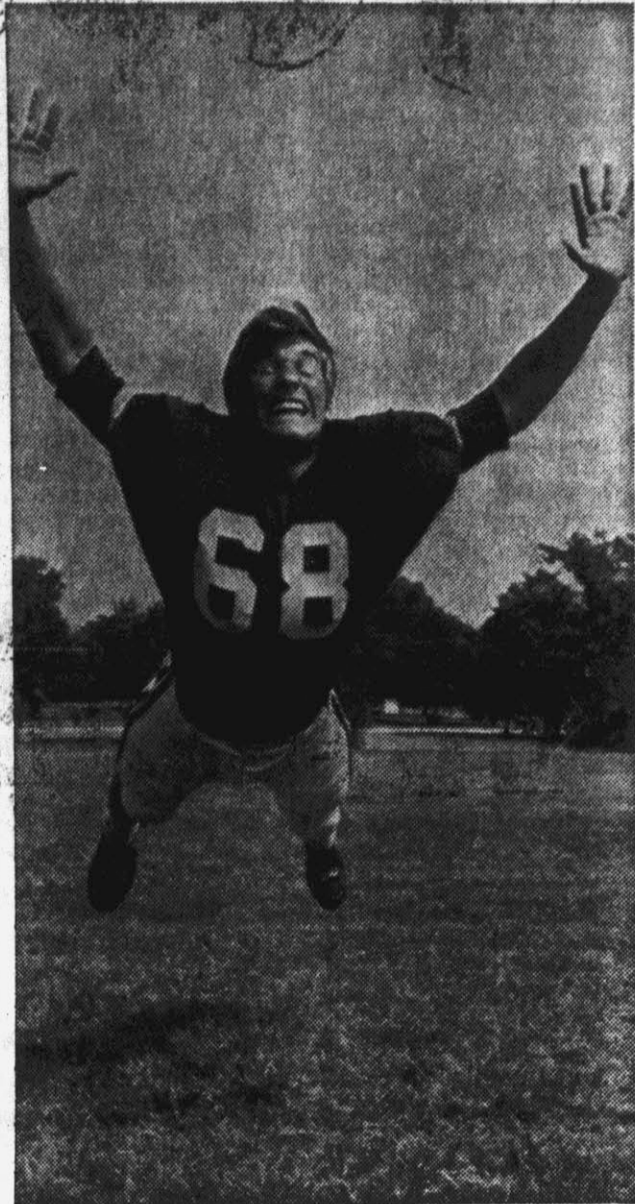


## Rose Tests New Bern In Final Road Encounter

### Meet The Rampants



Bob Forbes, left, and Tommy Bland are two members of this year's Rose High School football team. Forbes, a 5-10, 150-pound junior, has seen action at the end position. Bland, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, is the starting



center for the Rampants. Rose travels to New Bern Friday night to meet the Bears in a Division Two, Eastern 4-A Conference game. (Reflector Photos)

## Aerial Duel Is Expected Between New Bern's Mohn, Rose's Joe West

Rose High School's Rampants, after missing out on last week's football game, attempts to return to the gridiron Friday night in their last scheduled road game of the year.

The Rampants will travel to New Bern for a Division Two Eastern 4-A game. Rose will be seeking its first conference victory of the season.

"We have a few injuries," Coach Bud Phillips said, "but we hope that everyone will be back in shape in time for the game." Among those he listed in the injury sheet are fullback Gary Singleton, halfback Greg Williams, fullback Cliff Edwards, and end Mike Harrington.

"Most are just minor injuries," the coach said.

Phillips said that he is sure the boys were disappointed in losing last week's game with Enloe. "We were looking forward to playing them," he said. "We still have home hopes of playing it later in the year. It will depend on how Enloe finishes in its divisional race. If they win, the chances of playing the game are pretty slim."

Enloe, in Division Three of the conference, is currently tied for first place with Raleigh's Sanderson High School. The two teams have not met, and the winner of their game is expected to take the title.

The game has also been much discussed as to the future of the game with Goldsboro, scheduled here next Friday. "We'll just have to wait and see on that one," Phillips said. "But we certainly expect to play it."

During the week, the Rampants have continued to practice, despite school being out. Monday's workout stressed work around the defensive tackles, while on Tuesday, the Rampants worked against the New Bern offense.

The Bears have built their game around quarterback Chuck Mohn, who is one of the top passers around. "Mohn likes to throw, but he is also adept at pitching out and running the draw. But mostly they throw."

Phillips noted that Mohn's favorite targets are one of his halfbacks and the split end. "Because of their threat," he said, "we've worked right much on pass defense."

Not that New Bern isn't capable of running. "They will probably do some running against us, and we expect it, but we'll be looking for the pass most of the time."

New Bern has been a fairly good defensive team this year. They lost to New Hanover, 7-0, but beat Rocky Mount earlier in the year. Since then, the Gryphons have rolled along unbeaten. "It's hard to say how good their pass defense is, since we haven't seen anyone do a lot of passing against them."

Phillips also describes New Bern as having a good-sized line. "They have good speed, too," he said. "They are not excessively fast, but they don't have a lot of slow boys either."

What it all amounts to is that the game could wind up as a hurling battle between Mohn and Rose quarterback Joe West.

In the seven games to date,

West has put the ball into the air 175 times, completing 101 for 1,116 yards. He's had only three picked off and has tossed for 11 touchdowns.

His chief target has been end Mike Harrington. He has caught 32 passes for 445 yards. Next comes halfback Russ Smith with 19 receptions for 203 yards. Josh Weeks has 13 for 184 yards. Singleton and Edwards will probably handle the running

game for the Rampants. Edwards, who moved into the fullback position against Kingston, ran 22 times, collecting 97 yards. Singleton has carried 43 times for 177 yards.

The probable starting lineup on offense for the Rampants has Harrington and Weeks at the ends, Jay Hagans and Tim Leith at tackles, Steve Aldridge and Steve Williams at guards, Tommy Bland at center, West

at quarterback, Donald Taylor or either Charlie Speight or Ronald Taylor at halfbacks and Edwards at fullback.

On defense, the Rampants will start Harold Lloyd and John Conway at ends, Leith and Hagans at tackles, Bryant Kittrell and Steve Williams at guards, Lewis Gidley at middle linebacker, Greg Williams at rover, Bill Forbes and Edwards at halfbacks and Speight at safety.

The standings in the Tobacco Belt football conference are still up for grabs this week, due to last week's results. Robersonville took their second conference loss at the hands of Saratoga last week, while Grifton had their third conference setback handed to them by Belhaven.

The Bulldogs have one more conference game remaining on their schedule, that being tomorrow night against Chocowinity. Robersonville likewise has one more loop game remaining, one week from tomorrow, when they host Vanceboro. The outcome of tomorrow night's Grifton game could bring things right down to the wire in the Tobacco Belt.

In other games tomorrow night, Farmville travels to Southern Wayne for an important Eastern Plains game, Northern Nash is at Greene Central, also a conference affair, Robersonville is at Wakefield, South Ayden is at H.B. Sugg, and Pamlico County is at Ayden.

Grifton-Chocowinity Grifton fell to Belhaven last week 12-6 for their third conference loss, while Chocowinity was falling to Vanceboro-16-6 in another Tobacco Belt game. The conference championship is depending on the outcome of tomorrow night's game, and Rob

ersonville's game with Vanceboro a week later. The Bulldogs will have to get their ground game going again if they hope to get back in the running.

Robersonville-Wakefield Robersonville will travel to Wakefield this week for a non-conference affair. A 27-yard field goal by Saratoga last week made things tough for them in their 27-22 defeat. Robersonville had fought back in the third quarter to go ahead by one point, but Saratoga scored again to take their win.

Farmville-Southern Wayne The Tobacco Belt is not the only conference with things still undecided. Southern Wayne was upset by North Lenoir last week 28-25 to make things interesting in the Eastern Plains picture. Farmville ran by Greene Central 46-12 to make their record 6-1-1 for the year, while Southern Wayne is 3-3-2, with only one conference loss. Farmville also has one conference setback, that coming from Northern Nash. That puts the Red Devils and Vikings tied for second place, with each having a tie on their records in the conference also. Farmville's going to Hobbton and Southern Wayne's to Northern Nash.

Northern Nash-Greene Central League leading Northern Nash will be traveling to Greene Central tomorrow night, with the Rams out of the picture in the Eastern Plains after last week's defeat to Farmville. The Rams started out well against the Red Devils but lost it in the second half, to fall 46-12. However, the Rams are capable of making things tough for the Knights, and making things very tight in the Eastern Plains fight.

South Ayden-H.B. Sugg The Lions and Eagles will go at it once again this week. The two teams met two weeks ago, with South Ayden coming out on top, 24-20. Sugg did not play last week.

Ayden-Pamlico County The never-die Tornados edged Edouard 13-12 last week in a non-conference game. This week they are again playing outside of the Tidewater loop, as they host an old Tobacco Belt foe, Pamlico County. Quarterback Alan Wilson scored both of the Ayden TD's last week on two five-yard plunges, and Ken Cleaton booted the point after that gave them the one-point edge.

## Top Three Teams In Southern Are Dominating Scoring In The League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When The Citadel's Tony Passander bagged 26 points against Davidson last weekend, he not only carried his team into a tie for the Southern Conference football lead but gained a personal dividend, as well.

The four touchdowns and two-point conversion scored by the master of the Bulldogs' "Veer" offense lifted him into first place in the SC's individual scoring race with a total of 44 points in six games.

Reflecting their domination of the league, The Citadel, David-

son and Richmond account for the top eight scorers at this stage of the 1969 season. Davidson has four of the eight, the others two each.

Davidson end George Hannen trails Passander in the scoring race with 36 points, followed by Richmond back Jerry Mauro, with 36.

Davidson's peerless placekicker, Ed Terry, has yet to score a touchdown but is No. 4 in conference scoring with 33 points—amassed on 24 placements and three field goals.

Trailing in order are The Citadel's Billy Watson, 32; Dav-

idson's Gordon Slade, 30; and two players with 24 points apiece—Davidson's Mike Mikolayunas and Richmond's Walker Gillette.

The scoring championship went last year to Davidson's All-Southern end, Mike Kelly, but he isn't in contention this go-around. Although he leads the SC in pass receptions, Kelly has only three touchdowns.

Four of the scoring leaders—

Passander, Watson, Mauro and Gillette—will be on the same field Saturday afternoon in Richmond when The Citadel and Richmond's 1968 SC champions collide in a crucial conference game.

Coach Red Parker said the Bulldogs will be in top shape physically for the encounter. They ran through their offensive and defensive game plans Wednesday. Fullback Pat Morris worked at defensive end for Richmond as a possible replacement for the injured Mel Medved.

Injuries may sideline five starters in the VMI-Davidson game. Listed as doubtful Wednesday from the respective camps were offensive tackles Steve Baldwin and Steve Kennedy of Davidson and fullback Ted Kirk, split end Colby Trammell and defensive back John Ludt of the Keydets.

Furman finished up work preparing for East Carolina's single wing. A knee injury sidelined Lawson Brown at East Carolina after he had just moved to the No. 2 blocking back spot.

William and Mary reviewed every phase of its game for its Saturday date in Roanoke against Virginia Tech. Coach Jerry Claiborne of Tech said the Gobblers looked sharp on pass defense, one of their early weak spots.

The Pirates play host to Furman Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

## Citadel Boosts Offensive Lead

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—In beating Davidson 36-28 last Saturday and taking over a share of the Southern Conference football lead, The Citadel also increased its lead in the total offense department statistically and moved into the top spot in total defense.

The Bulldogs boosted their total offense almost four yards a game to an average of 399.7—a lead of almost 24 yards per game over runner-up Davidson. The Wildcats had trailed by just 11 yards last week.

Although The Citadel's defensive average was knocked upward to 263.5 yards per game from last week's 250.2, the Bulldogs went in front of Richmond, whose average jumped to 264 in a 31-28 loss to Southern Mississippi.

The Citadel remained in front in rushing offense with a 218.5 average and Richmond retained its lead in passing offense with a 259.3 average. Richmond held first place in rushing defense at 78.8 and William and Mary remained in front in pass defense at 111.

Team rankings in each statistical category: Total Offense—Citadel, 399.7; Davidson, 375.8; Richmond, 364.0; William and Mary, 270.2; East Carolina, 244.0; Furman, 235.8; VMI, 151.2.

Rushing Offense—Citadel, 218.5; W and M, 173.5; East Carolina, 145.2; Davidson, 121.7; Furman, 119.0; Richmond, 104.7; VMI, 62.2.

Passing Offense—Richmond, 259.3; Davidson, 244.2; Citadel, 181.2; Furman, 116.8; East Carolina, 98.8; W and M, 96.7;

VMI, 89.0. Total Defense—Citadel, 263.5; Richmond, 264.0; W and M, 309.0; Davidson, 322.7; East Carolina, 339.0; Furman, 402.0; VMI, 446.8.

Rushing Defense—Richmond, 78.8; Citadel, 128.0; East Carolina, 156.6; Davidson, 170.8; W and M, 197.8; Furman, 227.8; VMI, 310.2.

Passing Defense—W and M, 111; Citadel, 135; VMI, 136; Davidson, 161; Furman, 175; East Carolina, 182; Richmond, 185.

Eight members of Michigan State's soccer team call Kingston, Jamaica their home.

## Blocking Back Out For Season

East Carolina University's Pirates went through a heavy and expensive workout yesterday afternoon as they began to taper off for Furman University on Saturday.

The drills proved expensive in the loss of Lawson Brown. He had just been switched to the number two blocking back position, but suffered a knee injury during the drills. He will miss the remainder of the season.

On the offensive side of the slate, Coach Clarence Stasavich singled out the blocking of John Rowe and the running of Butch Colson.

On defense, Ted Salmon was singled out for his play at guard, while linebacker Danny Wilmer and halfback George Whitley also drew praises.

The Pirates play host to Furman Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

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— ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Candlewick Inn wishes to announce new serving hours Monday thru Saturday 5 p.m. til 10:30 p.m.

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**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
All Work Guaranteed  
Located in College  
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# Kentucky, Indiana Pull Into Lead Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Kentucky led all the way while Indiana had a tougher time. But the outcome was the same as both teams scored victories Wednesday night in an overtime game in a three-way tie for first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Kentucky turned in a balanced scoring attack in beating Dallas 122-117 while Indiana outscored Pittsburgh 20-8 in four minutes late in the game for a 123-113 victory.

All three clubs are 4-1 and lead Pittsburg by one game in the East while Dallas, 6-3, still enjoyed a one game lead over Los Angeles, in the West despite the loss.

The New York Nets beat Miami 99-92 in the only other ABA game.

In the NBA, Philadelphia whipped Baltimore 129-105, Atlanta defeated San Diego 117-113 and Chicago thumped San Francisco 101-87.

Four Dallas players scored more than 20 points each but the Colonels led throughout the game. Stan Smith and Darel Carrier were high scorers for Kentucky with 19 points each.

Glen Combs starred for Dallas with 24, Ron Boone hit for 23 and John Beasley and Charles Beasley each had 21. Cliff Hagan, the Chaparrals' coach, was ejected from the game after officials called two technical fouls on him.

Indiana was in front 97-93 with 8:14 left to play but swept to a 117-101 advantage in a scoring blitz in the next four minutes. John Brisker of Pittsburgh was the game's high scorer with 42 points. Roger Brown was high for the Pacers with 311.

The Nets rallied in the fourth quarter and, at one point, scored 16 of 22 points for a 96-83 lead they never lost. Miami's Andy Anderson led all scoring with 30 points, 22 in the second half. Levern Tart was high scorer for the Nets with 25.



**Littler In The Lake**

Gene Littler, La Jolla, Calif., is reflected in a small lake as he chips onto the 11th green during play in the pro-amateur round of the Kaiser Open here yesterday. Littler took a par three on the hole and finished the day with a seven-under par 65 for the 18 holes. Littler has just rejoined the tour after a long layoff.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Cougars Get Dorton Arena

RALEIGH (AP) —The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association will play eight games in Raleigh this year and an unspecified number next year in Dorton Arena at the State Fairgrounds.

Gov. Bob Scott and the Council of State Wednesday approved a lease of the arena facilities during the next two years. The lease contains renewal options for five years after 1970-71.

Southern Sports Corp., a firm formed by Jim Gardner of Rocky Mount, will pay the state \$400 or 10 per cent of gross receipts for each game in the arena.

The state will provide 5,100 permanent seats and 1,800 temporary seats for each game. Also, the state will furnish a scoreboard, public address system, press facilities, ticket sell-

ers, dressing rooms, police protection and parking lot attendants.

The state will keep the lucrative concessions for itself.

The Cougars will divide their home schedule between Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro. The first game in Raleigh will be next Wednesday.

Cougar officials have said they will divide the home schedule among the three cities for two years and then decide whether to continue that method or select one city as a home town.

In other business, the Council of State also authorized purchase of another 1,000 acres of land on Core Banks in Carteret County for inclusion in the Cape Lookout National Seashore. The land, held by an estate, was priced at \$150,000.

# Edwards May Be Goalie They Need

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Marv Edwards had been kicking around the hockey minor leagues since 1954 until Toronto acquired him from Pittsburgh before the season as a possible replacement for retired goalie Johnny Bower.

If his early season showing is an indication of anything, the 34-year-old rookie should be sticking around the National Hockey League for awhile.

Edwards has been in the news three times this year—for all three of Toronto's victories, including Wednesday night's 4-3 triumph over Boston that snapped the Bruins seven-game unbeaten string.

The East Division leaders outplayed the Leafs, but Edwards stopped 42 shots, many from his crease as Toronto prevented the Bruins from winning at Maple Leaf Gardens for the 3rd straight time in regular season play.

In other games, Minnesota knocked off Montreal 4-1, New York defeated Pittsburgh 3-1, Detroit checked Los Angeles 5-2 and Oakland took over first place in the West Division with a 3-1 conquest of Chicago.

Boston took a quick lead on Ken Hodge's goal with just 28 seconds gone in the first period, but the Maple Leafs' Murray Oliver scored less than a minute later. Kenney counted early in the second session to put Toronto ahead for good.

Ron Ellis and Dave Keon scored the winner's other goals, while Wayne Cashman scored for Boston in the final period.

Montreal took a 1-2 lead in the first period, but Ray Cullen, Danny Grant, Bill Goldsworthy and Lou Nanne came back with markers as the North Stars, who have beaten Montreal only three times in three seasons, prevented the Canadiens from gaining ground on Boston.

Jean Beliveau, Montreal's 38-year-old center, achieved a personal milestone by appearing in his 1,000 NHL game—the sixth player in league history to reach that mark.

Walter Tkaczuk's 10-foot backhand shot early in the final period snapped a 1-1 tie and Rod Seiling added an insurance goal in the final seconds as the Rangers topped Pittsburgh.

Rookie Bill Fairbairn skated New York to an early 1-0 lead, but Pittsburgh tied it in the first

period on Jim Morrison's 30-foot screen shot.

Gary Monahan scored his first goal of the season and Wayne Connelly tallied two minutes later to break open a tight game as Detroit whipped lowly Los Angeles.

Veteran Gordie Howe also scored for the Red Wings after four stitches were needed to close a gash in his upper lip, suffered in the early minutes of the game when he fell and was accidentally cut by a stick.

Rookie Don O'Donoghue's first NHL goal proved to be the winner in Oakland's success over Chicago. The goal, at 4:59 of the third period, broke a 1-1 tie and was set up by Tony Featherstone, playing in his first game for the Seals.

Rookie defenseman Wayne Muloia hit Oakland ahead 1-0 in the second period before veteran Eric Nesterenko provided the equalizer for the Black Hawks.

Bob Dillabough produced the Seals' final goal, scoring into an empty net with 21 seconds to go in the game.

## Bowling

HILLCREST LADIES			
	W.	L.	
Team Two	23½	8½	
Taff Office	21	11	
Winterville Insurance	19	13	
Sam Nelson Realtor	18	14	
Allendale, Inc.	13	19	
Sam and Dave's	11	21	
Hamilton Beach	10	22	
McGrath Real Estate	8½	23½	
High game and series, Evelyn Baldree, 187, 465.			
MONDAY MEN'S			
Thorpe Music	22	6	
Team Five	20	8	
Out Of Towns	19	9	
Pollard's Grocery	18	10	
Mosely's IGA	17½	10½	
Pick-Ups	16	12	
Three H's and W	14	14	
Cox Armature	13	15	
Winterville Machine	11½	16½	
One Hour Martinizing	11	17	
Way Outs	11	17	
Challengers	8	20	
National Graphics	8	20	
Photo Finish, Inc.	7	21	
High game, Doug Cashion, 244; high series, Billy Whitehurst, 638.			
John Jones, a junior from Prospect, Ohio, captains the Air Force Academy cross-country team.			

# Dolph Named New ABA Commissioner

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dolph, who started wrestling at 103 pounds and wound up in television's heavyweight class, has been chosen to lead the American Basketball Association's fight for survival in the professional cage game.

Dolph, Director of Sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System Television Network since 1959, was named commissioner Wednesday of the ABA, now in its third season.

The 41-year-old media veteran succeeds George Mikan, who resigned last July 14 after leading the ABA's battle for parity with the established National Basketball Association since the new league's inception.

Mikan, the former DePaul All-American and NBA superstar, is enshrined in basketball's Hall of Fame. Dolph's basketball career ended shortly after it began.

"I went out for my high school basketball team and the wrestling coach grabbed me," the new commissioner said. "So I wrestled for four years and watched basketball from the sideline."

The new commissioner will see his first ABA game Friday night at Denver as he begins a get-acquainted tour of the 11 league cities. After that, his primary concerns will include the procurement of a national television contract and the renewal of merger discussions with NBA chief Walter Kennedy, who broke off talks following the signing of several NBA players

by ABA clubs.

"I've known Walter for the 10 years I've been in New York," Dolph said. "We're quite close friends and I sincerely hope we remain so. I know we can talk—I'm sure of it on my part anyway."

"A merger has value to both leagues. In the future, economics may dictate it. Right now, we are neither counting on it, nor worrying about it. At this point, we can exist separately."

"We need television and I believe we have a product television can use. There are two baseball leagues, two football leagues and two basketball leagues. I believe there's room for both basketball leagues on television."

"I'm delighted we have a man like Jack," said James C. Gardner, the Carolina Cougars' owner and ABA president, who made the announcement of Dolph's appointment at a midtown news conference. "I think we've made some progress in the last six months. But his is the best thing that has ever happened to our league."

"Jack met all the qualifications. He has great experience in sales, in television and in sports. We were looking for a salesman, a man who can sell the ABA."

The ABA teams are New York, Kentucky, Indiana, New Orleans, Dallas, Los Angeles, Denver, Carolina, Pittsburgh, Miami and Washington. The Kentucky franchise was sold Wednesday to a Louisville group headed by John Y. Brown Jr.

# Seaver Adds To Pitching Prizes By Claiming National's Cy Young

By MIKE RECHT  
NEW YORK (AP)—Pitching for the New York Mets has always been an experience, but never much of an honor until Tom Seaver came along.

Two years ago, Seaver won himself Rookie of the Year hon-

ors in the National League and now he has been selected the winner of the Cy Young Award as league's best pitcher in 1969.

But Seaver represents more than just an honor or an award for the Mets; he represents the miraculous reversal for he was born out of a Mets' past that includes such master losers as Roger Craig, Craig Anderson, Jack Fisher, Jay Hook, Al Jackson, Galen Cisco and Tracy Stallard.

Only eight seasons ago when the Mets were created they lost a record 120 games and missed by a hair of becoming the first team with three 20-game losers.

In that first year, pitching for baseball's worst team ever, Craig lost 24 games, Jackson 20 and Hook 19. Anderson, who didn't pitch much during the final month, took 17 defeats.

Craig went on to lose 22 the next year, 18 of them in a row, and Stallard lost 20 and Cisco 19 in 1964.

Fisher was the big loser the next three years with 24, 14 and 18.

And the hitting and fielding were just as bad, making it easy for a pitcher to lose 20.

But 1967 marked the beginning of a new era. It heralded the appearance of young right-handed Seaver, the first Mets' pitcher with a future.

No one laughed when Tom Seaver took the mound. He was a 16-game winner that first year, but more important, he

was a winner. He started the Mets thinking of victory rather than settling for defeat.

In 1968 Seaver again won 16 games and made the All-Star team for the second time. That year he was joined by Jerry Koosman, with 19 victories, and the Mets finished with their best record, 73-89.

Then came 1969 as Gary Gentry joined the staff and the Mets came up with some hitting and fielding. Seaver expanded into a 25-7 pitcher whose 10 straight victories at the end of the season sent the Mets to the East Division title.

He won the first game of a playoff sweep over Atlanta for the National League pennant and added another victory in a stunning five-game World Series rout of Baltimore, completing the Impossible Dream.

Seaver, a handsome 24-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, finished the regular season with 35 starts and 18 complete games. His

earned run average was 2.21 and he had five shutouts and 208 strike outs.

Seaver got 23 of the 24 Cy Young votes cast by the panel of the Baseball Writers Association of American and announced Wednesday. Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 23-13, got the other.

And there might be more for Seaver, who is vacationing with his wife Nancy and not expected back in New York until mid-November. He also is a strong candidate to repeat Bob Gibson's showing last year when he won both the Cy Young Award and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

# ECU Booters Kick Seahawks

East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington battled down to the wire before the Bucs came away with a 3-0 soccer victory yesterday.

Neither team was able to score in the first three periods, and it looked like the game might end in a tie. Then with three and a half minutes to go, John Luquire booted the ball into the nets for the first East Carolina goal.

He followed that up with two more in the remaining minutes to give the Bucs their second win in six starts.

"We were pretty evenly matched," Coach John Lovsted said. "Our defense looked good, and I feel we dominated things since we controlled the ball on our end of the field most of the time. We really started clicking there at the end."

Wilmington 0 0 0 0-0  
East Carolina 0 0 0 3-3

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## FRIDAY'S SPORTS

**Football**  
Farmville at Southern Wayne  
Northern Nash at Greene Central  
Rose at New Bern  
Robersonville at Wakelon  
Chocowinity at Grifton  
South Ayden at Sugg  
Pamlico County at Ayden

## DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
**WHICHARD'S BEACH PAVILION**  
WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA  
Eastern Carolina's Largest Saturday Night Round-Up!

OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
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695-14	29.95	1.90 plus fed. tax and old tire

**NOW 29.44** plus fed. tax and old tire

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
735-14	31.95	2.18
775-14	33.95	2.36
775-15	33.95	2.50

**NOW 32.44** plus fed. tax and old tire

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
825-14	35.95	2.44
855-14	37.95	2.68
885-14	39.95	2.86
815-15	35.95	2.68
825-15	35.95	2.68
845-15	37.95	2.87
855-15	37.95	2.87
900-15	39.95	2.71

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What better time than Halloween to clear out our haunted merchandise! We're selling out thousands of dollars worth of furniture, appliances, and carpeting at tremendous savings! You'll find floor samples, one-of-a-kind, scratch and dented items, market samples and "spooks" of every description. If you like a bargain . . . if you aren't afraid of spooks . . . you'll love this SALE!

No Tricks . . . Just Treats and Big Bargains in Every Department!



SAVE  
UP TO  
38%

#### NYLON CARPET

9 x 12 size 100% nylon rugs, tough, long wearing. In choice of Green or Gold. Terms!

\$39

#### 2 TWIN BED OUTFITS

You get both maple finished panel beds with Innerspring mattresses and two matching mattress foundations. 2 complete sets for only

\$133

#### ODD CHAIRS

Modern style chairs covered in durable floral print for long wear. Zipper covered solid foam cushion that is reversible. Reg. price \$99.95. This sale only

\$33

#### ROCKER RECLINER

Green or Brown in wipe clean vinyl. Relax and forget about ghosts and goblins in this recliner that heats and vibrates. Reg. \$119.95. Now only

\$97

SOME  
ONE  
OF  
A  
KINDS



#### 4 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM

Features single dresser with mirror, roomy 4 drawer chest and authentic poster panel bed. Heilig-Meyers' SPOOK SALE PRICE

\$168

#### 7 PC. DINETTE

Extra large table with 12" leaf and mar-proof protected top. 6 heavy duty chairs with contoured seats covered in wipe-clean vinyl. Fri. and Sat. Only

\$77

#### MATTRESS & SPRINGS

"Comfort Quilt" mattress and Box Springs. Multi-coil unit with no-sag border assures a comfortable night's sleep. Box Springs gives firm foundation. Complete set.

\$79

#### DECORATOR CHEST

BY BASSETT — A real decorator's piece of furniture, and its very practical, too! 3-drawer bachelor type chest finished in antique jade. Top is scratched, but you really save the cash, because we have reduced this \$69.95 chest to only

\$36

#### SOLID MAPLE BUFFET

By Temple Stuart! 1/2 PRICE! Left over from open stock dining room furniture. Made from solid hard rock maple with plenty of storage! Reg. \$179.95.

\$89

#### BRAIDED RUG

9 x 12 size. Thick stitched and double cored for lasting beauty . . . 99% nylon that's easy-clean. Colonial charm. Ass. colors. Reg. \$59.95

\$48

#### SAVE \$100.00

#### 4 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Large triple dresser with deep carved mirror, large 4 drawer chest, and reg. or Queen size headboard. All in dark "Spanish Oak." Reg. price of \$399.95 cut \$100.00!

\$299

#### 4 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Master bedroom suite includes 9-drawer triple dresser, 4-drawer chest and mirror and bookcase bed. Dark rich finish with mar-proof tops. A real "SPOOK BARGAIN" at only

\$158

#### 7 PC. LIVING ROOM

NAUGAHYDE sofa bed suite with dual purpose! Sofa by day and bed at night. Includes matching chair, 2 step end tables, coffee table, and 2 lovely lamps. No tricks, just treats, only

\$178

#### MATTRESS & SPRINGS

By Southern Cross! List price \$119.95 cut \$22.95 for this 2 day event. Quilted cover over layers of felt and foam. Doubles or Singles. Both pieces only

\$97

#### DAMAGED SIEGLER HEATER

New oil heater that was damaged in shipment, but will heat just like it has never been scratched. List price of \$239.95 cut \$40.00 on this 2-DAY EVENT!

\$199

#### FRENCH BEDROOM

CUT \$160.00 Famous Bassett! Large triple dresser with beautiful mirror, big chest and choice of panel bed or chair-back bed. Reg. \$499 price cut nearly 1/3 for this event. Only 1 so be early.

\$339

#### STUDIO COUCH

Early American print sofa with 2 large foam bolsters. Makes nice twin size beds. Only 4 to sell! Covered in "Scotchgard" fabrics.

\$55

#### SOFA & CHAIR

Traditional sofa and matching chair with lovely nugget gold fabric. 3-cushion sofa with tufted back and pleated skirt. Only 1 to sell so hop on your broom and come and get it! Reg. Price \$259.95. Now

\$199

#### 5 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Nice looking suite at a low low price. Includes triple, dresser twin mirrors, chest and lovely poster spindle bed. Styled to look like a \$300 suite.

\$177

#### GAS RANGE

Full 36" gas range with deluxe features. 4 lifetime guarantee stainless steel burners. Large oven and deep broiler. On sale this week-end for all witches who are tired of stirring in the old wash pot. Only

\$168

#### CHERRY BEDROOM

French triple dresser with lovely framed mirror, chest, and panel bed. Save \$54.95 off the regular price of \$309.95, Fri. and Sat.

\$255

#### ODD TABLES

What a treat to walk around the floor and look at all the end tables, coffee tables, and lamp tables that have been reduced for this sale. Reduced up to

38%

#### 1/2 PRICE

Spanish style lounge chair in heavy duty vinyl cover (oxblood) Was \$99.95! 6 to sell.

\$49.95

#### STEREO 1/2 PRICE

Maple console stereo reprocessed. Like new condition. 6 speakers with AM/FM stereo system. Did sell for \$399.95. Save \$200.00.

\$199

#### 3-TIER TABLE

Lovely mahogany picture window table reduced for this sale to only

\$38



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TERMS

#### OUR HEAD BUYER

usually selects items that sell. However, some of the "spooks" have been in our store too long. Look around . . . maybe you'll find something that doesn't scare you. At least the price will be right.

#### CHEST FREEZER

Holds 437 lbs. of frozen food. Safety lid and key lock for maximum safety! Special low price!

\$227

#### ODD CHESTS

These 4 spooks are haunting us and we want to move them out this week. Left over from bedroom suites, 4, 5, and 6 drawer chest asst. finishes. Willing to sacrifice at

1/2 price

#### 2 DR. REFRIGERATOR

Automatic defrost with loads of space in the 2 Big Compartments. 9.2 cu. ft. size with acceptable trade ONLY

\$198

#### SOFA BED COVERS

A very special close out offer! Fits any standard size sofa bed. Assorted colors and patterns. From famous name makers.

VALUES TO \$14.95

\$11.88



Our friendly crew has been working weeks to prepare for this haunting event. They have been slashing prices and conjuring up bargains all over the store!

#### 9 PC. WASHER GROUP

Deluxe wringer washer on roll-a-bout casters. Includes ironing board, pad and cover and assortment of plastic pails etc.

\$149

#### DUO THERM OIL HEATER

Big 60,000 BTU Imperial oil heater with famous Golden Jet Burner that is guaranteed for "LIFE". Price cut \$21.95 plus free installation to your chimney. Easy terms.

\$118

#### E. A. CHAIR

Choice of Gold tweed or Princeton red print. Pleated skirt and arm covers. Fabric is protected with "Fabri-Conte." Repels stains and gives longer wear.

\$59

#### USED REFRIGERATOR

Reconditioned and repainted refrigerator. Guaranteed!

\$69

#### \$100.00 OFF SPANISH BEDROOM

Huge triple dresser with twin mirrors, chest on chest, and panel queen size bed. You have to "see it to believe it" New JADE finish. Charge it on Easy terms. Reg. \$899.95!

\$599

#### PORTABLE TV

By Admiral! 3-pc. ensemble includes, Admiral portable TV, TV stand, and lamp. Everything you need to keep you in on Halloween night and at MacSaver SAVINGS!

\$88

#### EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

Save \$32.70! 6-pc. Early American living room suite with Boston Rocker! Colonial wing back sofa and matching chair contrasts exposed wood trim. Includes cocktail table and end table in lustrous maple finish! Instant Credit! Reg. \$320.70.

\$288

#### CHINA CABINET

In choice of copperstone or avocado. Lots of space to solve those storage problems. Also has Formica covered working counter top. Reg. Price \$54.95. SAVE \$10.

\$44.95

#### BARREL CHAIR

More comfortable than the old fashioned wood barrel chair. Deep padded, choice of colors.

\$48

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Jam proof 4-speed changer. Dynamic 4-speaker sound system. Solid State . . . No "Warm Up." In rich walnut finish.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



The Worry Clinic  
Women Want To See  
Men's Point Of View

Edith's guess is correct. Reader-polls have always showed that this column rates first place among women readers, if it is given the same frequency of appearance in the newspaper. And since women are more likely to write letters, that's why my mail input also is the heaviest. For women crave the male viewpoint and women can't give that!

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE L-541: Edith Y., aged 24, is a Hoosier housewife.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "we had Ann Landers in our city for an address a few months ago.

"And she mentioned that two-thirds of her letters come from men!

"I'll bet the reverse is true concerning your column, isn't it?"

Yes, almost 75 percent of my mail comes from the female sex, starting with teen-agers and including grandmothers.

Here are some of the obvious reasons for this heavy letter input from women:

(1) My true office cases reveal basic laws of both psychology and medicine, often ignored in our school curriculum.

Where Ann Landers and her sister, Abby, as well as the other excellent female "advice" writers, simply print the letters from the readers. I use actual office patients who have come to me for psychiatric counsel.

And these cases illustrate hundreds of your own acute family problems that have not previously been dissected for you laymen.

"Dr. Crane," many a wife has thus explained, "I already know the woman's viewpoint, so I can't obtain much help just from another woman.

"But what I need badly is the male attitude, and women writers don't look out upon life from the man's vantage point."

(2) The wife is usually more

concerned with the happy operation of her home, so she is eager to obtain all possible medico-psychological advice to rear her sons and hold her husband's undying devotion.

Having been a little girl herself, she already is well versed in how her daughters look out upon life, but boys are an alien species, so she is hungry for further information about the psychology of boys and men.

(3) Many readers also dislike being given the "run-around" where they are merely told to "Consult a psychiatrist at once."

They figure the psychiatric answers to their acute problems should be offered on the printed newspaper page, just as the organic medical column tells them all about gall bladder disease, diabetes, etc.

That's why I "pick on you wives" unduly by releasing the shocking facts concerning your sins of omission in the boudoir and your failure to use "good scents" in dealing with your husbands.

"Dr. Crane," many women protest, "why don't you pick on the men for a change?"

Well, I do "pick on the husbands" but not as often as I cite your wifely faults, for it is you smart women who generally must keep your home happy and prevent divorce, as well as school dropouts by your kiddies.

Actually, you wives need the advice more than men do, since this is a man's world.

For there are 5,000,000 extra women above the age of 21 who are unmarried and eager to steal your husbands.

A man can thus duplicate the laundry services you offer him, plus cooking and housekeeping. And he could easily get a new girl friend.

But you wives, if divorced, will have a much harder time trying to win another husband, for the supply is short.

Therefore, you secretly rea-

lize you must gain the male viewpoint or lose to the competition of those 5 million man-hungry women who are ready to poach on your domain.

So my advice, even in boudoir matters, is slanted to PREVENT divorce and keep your homes happy through your Golden Wedding Day. As a doctor, I don't use sex just for making salacious wisecracks.

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

HOSTELRY SCHOOL

MADRID (UP)—More than 1,000 students have received diplomas for a three-year course at Madrid's Hostelry School, which recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. They include Swiss, Italian, Thai, Mexicans and Moroccans.

The total Christian population of the world in 1968 was 977,383,000.

PHOTO BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC.

10-30

SHORTEN

10-30

10-30

PTI Officials To Atlanta  
In Drive For Accreditation

President W.E. Fulford, Jr., Dean Edward B. Bright, and Business Manager W.H. Howell appeared before a special committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta this week.

This appearance represented the final step for Pitt Tech in a series of events to become accredited by the Southern Association.

The Association will hold its Annual Meeting in Dallas Texas on December 25. At this meeting institutions that receive membership and accreditation by the Association will be announced.

President Fulford, commenting on Pitt Technical Institute's chances of becoming accredited, said: "We are very optimistic. The special committee

was pleased with our response and our action relative to the recommendations made by a Visiting Committee to the Institute during April of 1969.

All of us at P.T.I. — students, faculty, staff, and other employees — have worked as a team to make accreditation a reality. No student body, nor faculty, has worked more vigorously and more cooperatively to reach a common goal shared by all."

According to Fulford, the special committee was concerned with our major recommendations of the Visiting Committee. One was with reference to inadequate space to house the library, and the other was with reference to the Board of Trustees not having control over the budget once it was approved to the institution.

Dr. Fulford said, "We sought and obtained extra monies to design the third floor of our new classroom building to house a library that would satisfy the association's requirement. The Board of County Commissioners also shared our goal of seeking accreditation and adopted a resolution to authorize our Board to make budget line-item transfers without the commissioner's approval. Our commissioners are assisting us in every way possible to help us make Pitt Technical Institute an institution with an outstanding reputation for technical and vocational education."

Miller Is Named  
Press Spokesman

CHAPEL HILL — Robert A. Miller of Chapel Hill, a faculty member of the School of Library Science, University of North Carolina, has been appointed Christian Science Committee on Publication for North Carolina to succeed James K. Kyser who has served in this office for the past 15 years.

Miller will represent the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in relations with the press, other communications media, and public officials.

Mount Olive College  
Dinner Is Set Monday

Free Will Baptists in Pitt County will hold their Fellowship Dinner for Mount Olive College on Monday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Building in Greenville.

The dinner is one of a series of 17 being held throughout North Carolina as a means of providing financial support to the college located in Mount Olive and sponsored by the N. C. State Convention of Original Free Will Baptists.

Lose Privilege  
As Punishment

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP)—Twenty out of 117 boys attending a special week-long cricket festival were banned from selection for the combined South African Schools team as a punishment for smoking and drinking during the festival. All 20 admitted they had had a few cigarettes and beer shandies (beer and lemonade) but said many other youths escaped because they were not honest enough to own up. Some of the banned boys said they are allowed to drink with their parents.

Philadelphia was an ancient Lydian city where St. Paul established one of his seven Asiatic churches.

A county steering committee for the dinner has been appointed. Members of the committee are Stephen Walters, chairman and R. J. Boswell of Greenville; H. P. Norman of Farmville; and the Rev. James Lupton and W. R. Harris of Winterville.

Local church chairmen include Miss Lorena Moseley of Winterville, Ayden Church; Charles Wainwright of Ayden, Bethany Church; Billy R. Elks of Greenville, Black Jack Church; the Rev. Foy Futrelle of Goldsboro, pastor of Dilda's Grove Church; Mrs. Gladys Beddard of Ayden, Elm Grove Church; Stephen Walters of Greenville, First of Greenville Church.

Also, Steve Little of Greenville, Gum Swamp Church; Mrs. Queenie Warren of Robersonville, Hickory Grove Church; H. P. Norman of Farmville, King's Cross Roads Church; the Rev. N. B. Barrow of Snow Hill, Marlboro Church; Mrs. Frances Cassick of Greenville, Piney Grove Church.

And, Jessie Adams of Greenville, Pleasant Hill Church; Archie Nobles of Winterville, Reedy Branch Church; Cleveland Smith of Greenville, Rose Hill Church; Mrs. John E. Whichard of Greenville, Sweet Gum Grove Church; and Bruce Gay of Greenville, Winterville Church.

Hallowe'en Among  
Oldest Of Festivals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — On Halloween night, children who wear monster masks and ghost costumes and decorate their homes with jack-o-lanterns, skeletons and witches on broomsticks will be following an ancient custom.

Halloween is one of the oldest festive holidays on record, according to research by flora Mears, designer of party goods for Hallmark Cards here, with origins going back over 2,000 years.

"The Halloween ritual began in northern and western Europe, and has always been linked with ghosts, witches and mystical happenings," says Miss Mears.

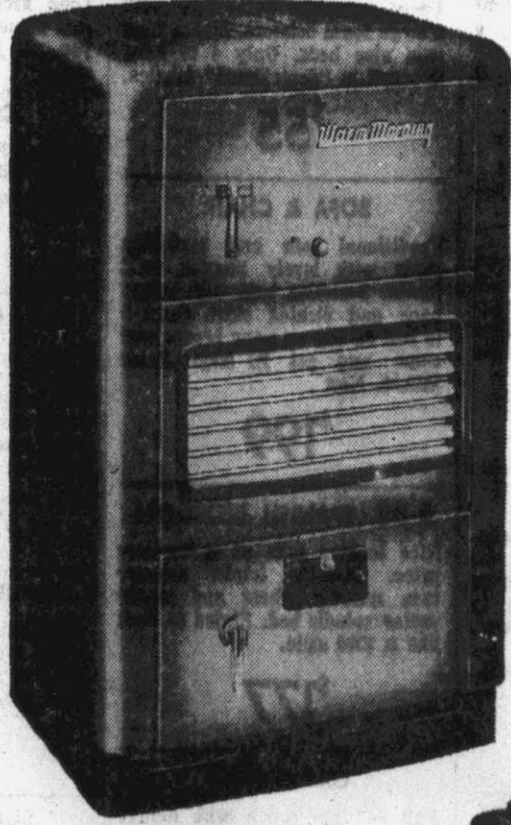
In the ancient legends surrounding Halloween, November first was the New Year and also the time of the great autumn festival to the sun. During the celebrations on October 31st, Druid priests offered thanksgiving for the harvest. They also appeased Samhain, the Lord of Death, in the belief that he would be less severe on the souls of those who died during the preceding 12 months.

A very important part of the ancient festival was the lighting of bonfires on hilltops. This served as a welcome to good spirits, a warding off of evil ones and as an encouragement to the waning summer sun. The idea of putting a lighted candle inside a pumpkin probably dates back to this custom.

For Christians, Halloween night was and still is All Hallow's Eve—the evening before All Saints Day. It is then that the Roman Catholic Church celebrates the feast of all those who were known to have lived a good life but who are not included on the church's calendar of saints. The word Halloween is a derivative of All Hallow's Eve or Holy Evening.

Don't Accept a Substitute!  
Enjoy the EXTRA Quality,  
Performance and Durability  
You Get ONLY in a Genuine

Warm Morning  
COAL HEATER

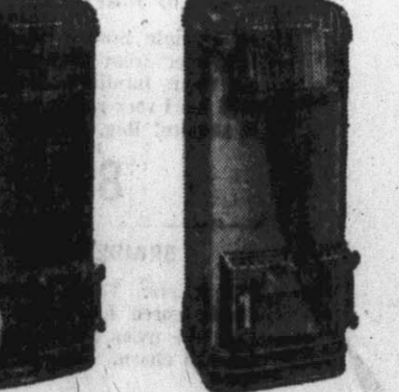


Model 400—America's Finest Coal Circulator  
The ultimate in luxury heating with coal or coke! Beautiful cabinet finished in life-time porcelain enamel. Front feed door permits "no-spill" filling. Side doors open for quick radiant heat release. Thermostat gives even temperature control. Holds 100 lbs. of coal—provides ample heating for up to six rooms!

Naturally you pay a little more for a genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater than for other inferior makes. However, in the long run a genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater is actually the most economical heater to own.

WARM MORNING's many extras — the patented four-flue firebrick construction that turns coal into clean burning, glowing coke—the heavy durable construction—the fuel-saving performance—are your assurance of getting the most for your money.

Remember—if you pay less than WARM MORNING's price, you are buying an inferior heater. Don't be misled, be sure the heater you buy is a genuine WARM MORNING — with the WARM MORNING name on the front.



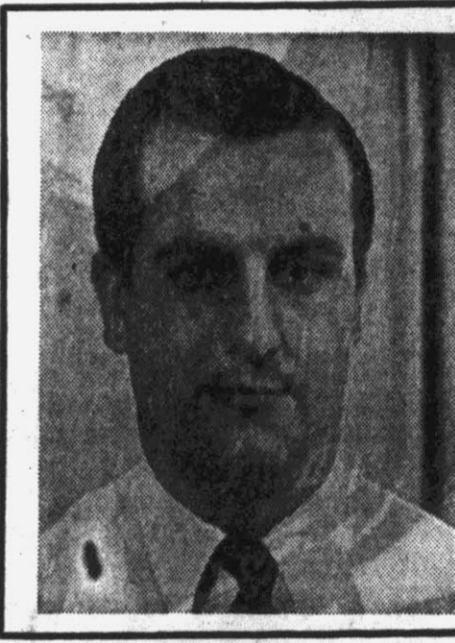
MODEL 525 — Finest Blue Steel Radiant Here's the quality leader in its field! Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Ample heat for up to five rooms. Has many features combined in no other coal heater.

MODEL 617 — America's Favorite Radiant Coal Heater! The leader of the coal heater "hit parade"—with all of the features that have made WARM MORNING famous. Holds 60 lbs. of coal—heats up to three rooms.

A FULL RANGE OF SIZES  
FROM 40 to 200 Lbs.  
COAL CAPACITY...  
Both Circulators  
and Radiants.

Home Furniture Store  
CORNER 8TH ST. & DICKINSON AVENUE

ANNOUNCEMENT



CHARLES JARMAN, Manager

We are happy to announce that  
Mr. Charles Jarman is now the manager  
of Harris Super Market No. 2,  
located on E. Tenth St. in Greenville.

We are proud to have Mr. Charles Jarman associated with us. Charles is a native of Eastern North Carolina, and he came to Greenville from Kinston where he spent most of his life. A former employee of the Dupont Co. in Kinston, Charles has seven years experience in the grocery business. He is married and has two children. We extend an invitation to you to visit our newly remodeled store at E. Tenth Street and to meet our new manager... Charles Jarman.

MEET OUR NEW MANAGER  
& WIN A FREE GIFT!

COUPON  
CLIP THIS COUPON FOR A FREE GIFT  
LADIES: BRING THIS COUPON TO HARRIS NO. 2 STORE, MEET OUR NEW MANAGER, CHARLES JARMAN, AND HIS SIGNATURE ON THIS COUPON WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A FREE GIFT.  
SIGNATURE OF MANAGER JARMAN  
THIS COUPON EXPIRES 11-5-69  
CLIP THIS COUPON FOR A FREE GIFT

HARRIS  
SUPER MARKETS, INC.  
'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

4 CONVENIENT STORES TO SHOP:  
• No. 1 Memorial Dr. • No. 2 E. 10th St.  
• No. 3 W. Fifth St. • No. 4 Bethel, N. C.

TV Log  
WITN - Ch. 7

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

WNCT - Ch. 9

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

WNBE - Ch. 12

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Vertical advertisement for Macita Great Shape milk, featuring a large image of the milk carton and the text 'Research for... Macita Great Shape'.

**R** LOWER YOUR COST OF Medicine

Save with confidence on all your medical needs at Eckerd's. Highly Skilled Pharmacists dispense first quality fresh drugs at discount prices. Let Eckerd's fill your next prescription and see the difference.

TWO PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU

**25%**  
DISCOUNT ON TV & RADIO TUBES

# Eckerd's

**DRUG STORES**  
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

**20%**  
DISCOUNT ON ALL FILM  
BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR  
• FIRST QUALITY  
• FAST SERVICE

Five Stores To Serve You

1. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C.
2. Boulevard Wilson, N. C.
3. Wayne Plaza Goldsboro, N. C.
4. Kinston Plaza Kinston, N. C.
5. Vernon Park Mall Kinston, N. C.

- \$1.49 Value 12 Oz. Size **Maalox Liquid** 97¢
- \$1.60 Value 5 Oz. Size Phisohex **Skin Cleanser** 97¢
- \$1.50 Value Bottle of 100—For Pain **Ascriptin** 97¢
- \$1.49 Value 3 Oz. Size **Emetrol** 97¢
- \$2.53 Value Box Of 100 No. 2 **Maalox Tablets** \$1.87
- \$2.69 Value Bottle Of 165 **Gelusil Antacid Tab.** \$2.19
- \$1.49 Value Bottle of 100 **Bufferin Tablets** 97¢
- \$1.59 Value Bottle of 100 **Excedrin Tablets** \$1.09
- \$1.29 Value 26 oz. Size Phillips **Milk of Magnesia** 89¢
- \$2.70 Value, Bottle of 100 Non-Aspirin **Tylenol** \$2.09
- \$3.29 Value Bottle of 100 Multiple **Chocks Vitamins** \$1.97
- \$3.69 Value Bottle of 100 Chocks **Vitamins PLUS IRON** \$2.29
- 23c Value Rocket Brand **Cellophane Tape** 16¢
- 69c Value Bottle of 25 **Alka Setzer Tab.** 41¢
- Nylon Fluff Bristle Dust Resistant **Broom** \$1.59
- 98c Value Bottle of 100 **Bayer Aspirin** 69¢
- Sheila, Fragrant Sachet Garment **Hangers** \$1.39
- 98c Value Bottle of 60 **Vanquish Tablets** 69¢
- \$1.49 Value Bottle of 100 No. 1 **Maalox Tablets** 97¢
- No. 625 Superelectric Automatic Portable **Electric Heater** \$10.88
- Silken Delight Foaming Bubble **Bath Oil** One Quart Size, 88¢
- \$1.55 Value, Family Size Liquid Preil **Shampoo** 99¢
- \$1.09 Value, Head and Shoulders **Shampoo** Regular Size Jar 67¢
- 89c Value,, 3 Oz. Size Tube Jergens **Hand Cream** 57¢
- 99c Value, 13 Oz. Size Aqua Net **Hair Spray** 66¢
- \$1.75 Value, 16 Oz. Size Johnsons **Baby Lotion** \$1.19
- 49c Value Bathroom **Bowl Brush** 33¢
- \$1.59 Value, 5 Oz. Size Secret Super **Antiperspirant** 99¢
- \$1.75 Value 4 Oz. Size **Novahistine Elixir** \$1.28
- \$7.89 Value, Bot. of 100, Theragra-M **Vitamins** \$5.29

# 77 REASONS

Why It Pays To Shop At Eckerd's

McGRAW EDISON  
**Power Saw**  
\$19.95



"Power-packed and portable"  
 • 1 1/2 H.P. motor is designed for tough cutting.  
 • Zips through 2 x 4's, even at 45 degree angle.  
 • Tailor-fit handle and perfect balance give ease in handling.  
 • Externally adjustable clutch for added safety and protection against motor burn-out.  
 • Free calibrated rip guide and wrench for clutch adjustments.  
 • Retractable blade guard.

BEAUTIFUL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
**BLANKETS**  
\$8.88



Double Or Twin Beds With Single Control Automatically maintains warmth you prefer regardless of temperature change. In popular decorative colors. Slightly irregular. UL approved.

ECKERD'S LOW PRICE

MIRRO-MATIC  
**PRESSURE COOKER**  
\$8.88



For economical, carefree cooking... a whole scrumptious meal in minutes the high-speed, low-cost way. Unbreakable, one-piece pressure control cooks at 15 lbs. pressure. Never needs adjustment. Convenient time chart on handle. Self-sealing gasket. Tested by Underwriters' Laboratories and leading magazines.

4 Qt. Capacity


NEW SCHICK  
**CONSOLETTA HAIRDRYER**  
\$23.88



"CONSOLETTA" BY SCHICK... sits on a table... packs up and goes. Filtered conditioned air dries hair evenly with no hot spots so you need no ear fort. Choice of fashion colors. Curl up pads. No net. 4 speeds for custom command under the professional hairdryer... quick, quiet Consolette.

SAVES YOU PROFESSIONAL HAIRDYING RESULTS WITHOUT LEAVING HOME

3 QT. MUNSEY  
**POPCORN POPPER**  
\$2.88



Model No. 280 Devilbiss  
**Cool Mist Humidifier**  
\$12.95 Value \$10.88



Full Size All Cotton  
**Bath Towels**  
\$1.98 Value 99¢


\$1.29 Value 15cc Size Dristan  
**Nasal Mist**  
ECKERD'S PRICE 78¢

3 1/4 Oz. Size, Vicks Formula 44  
**Cough Mixture**  
\$1.19 Value 79¢

98c Value, 1 Pound Box, Calgon  
**Bubble Bath**  
ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢

Bottle Of 30, Paladac Chewable  
**Vitamins**  
\$1.26 Value 79¢

6.85 ALL NIGHT  
**DEVILBISS VAPORIZER**  
\$4.88



6.85 VALUE RELIANCE  
**HEATING PAD**  
\$3.88



Bottle Of 36 Bayer.  
**CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**  
39c Value 27¢

Pollenex Deep Heat  
**BACK MASSAGER**  
\$39.95 Value \$24.88



8 Track Stereo  
**TAPE CARTRIDGES**  
\$6.95 Value \$5.44

Westclox Wind-Up  
**ALARM CLOCK**  
\$3.88 Value \$2.49

- \$1.19 Value, 11 Oz. Size, Rise **Shave Cream** Reg. Menthol 89¢  
Lime Menthol
- \$1.00 Value 4 Oz. Size **Robitussin** Cough Formula 67¢
- \$1.98 Value Super Size **Scope Mouthwash** \$1.29
- \$1.59 Value 20 Oz. Size Cepacol **Mouthwash** 97¢
- \$1.49 Value, 7 Oz. Size, Regular Ban **Spray Deodorant** 99¢
- \$1.25 Value, 7 Oz. Size Vitalis **Hair Groom** 77¢
- 99c Value, 7 Oz. Size, Plastic Bottle **Breck Shampoo** 69¢
- \$1.15 Value, Head and Shoulders **Shampoo** Regular Size Tube 77¢
- \$1.15 Value (Save 44c) 10 Oz. Size **Lady Ester** 4 Purpose Face Cream 71¢
- \$1.79 Value, 16 Oz. Size Johnsons **Baby Oil** \$1.29
- \$1.79 Value Arrid Extra Dry Spray **Deodorant** 9 Oz. Size \$1.19
- 99c Value 13 Oz. Size Suave **Hair Spray** For Extra Body 69¢
- \$1.73 Value Bottle of 200 **Bayer Aspirin** \$1.19
- \$1.49 Value, Family Size Scope **Mouthwash** 97¢
- \$3.04 Value 16 Oz. Size Phisohex **Skin Cleanser** \$2.19
- \$1.29 Value, Bottle of 24 Dristan Tablets **Decongestant** 79¢
- \$3.39 Value New Flintstones Chewable **Vitamins** Bottle Of 100 \$2.39
- \$2.98 Value, 12 Oz. Size Liquid **Geritol** \$2.09
- \$1.69 Value, 7 Oz. Size, Ban Antiperspirant **Spray Deodorant** \$1.19
- 3 Bar Pak, Giant Hershey **Candy Bars** 3/99¢
- \$1.05 Value, Family Size Crest **Tooth Paste** Reg. or Mint Flavor 69¢
- \$3.88 Value Imported **Manicure Sets** \$2.49
- 25c Value Size D — Eveready **Batteries** 2/38¢
- 59c Value, 12 Oz. Size Welch's **Chocolate Cherries** 39¢
- 7 Piece, Mirro Color Made Kitchen **Cookware** \$13.88
- 100% Solid Foam Filled School-N-Play **PAD** \$1.59
- \$2.00 Value, Deluxe Lit Home **Permanent** \$1.39
- \$5.95 Value Electric Comb-N-Go **Hair Comb** \$3.97
- Assorted Colors **Foot Locker** \$7.97
- \$2.94 Value, One-A-Day Multiple **Vitamins** Bottle Of 100 \$1.89



Al Temple, veteran pilot.

One of the most unusual projects financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) is under way in Ethiopia. For 17 years, U.S. experts there have been helping organize a small fleet of aircraft to control insects and plant diseases by aerial spraying.

The operation began in 1952 when the United States provided planes, pilots, insecticides and advice to combat a major infestation of desert locusts. In later years the service was broadened to focus attention on plant diseases.

A.I.D. has helped train Ethiopian technicians, pilots and mechanics to handle the program of aerial spraying.

Supervisor of the training program is Al Temple, a colorful Texan who has spent 14 years in

Ethiopia and probably knows the rugged country better than anybody else.

Temple has crashed only once in Ethiopia. A vicious downdraft smashed his Cessna aircraft into a mountain, but, with the help of natives, he survived.

He also survived bullet wounds suffered while flying low over an Ethiopian cattle rustler who mistook the flier for the law and started shooting. Though wounded, Temple returned safely to his base.

Together with the half-dozen experts whom he has trained, A.I.D.'s pilot repelled a major locust infestation in 1968 and in the two previous years saved literally millions of dollars worth of crops from voracious army worms.



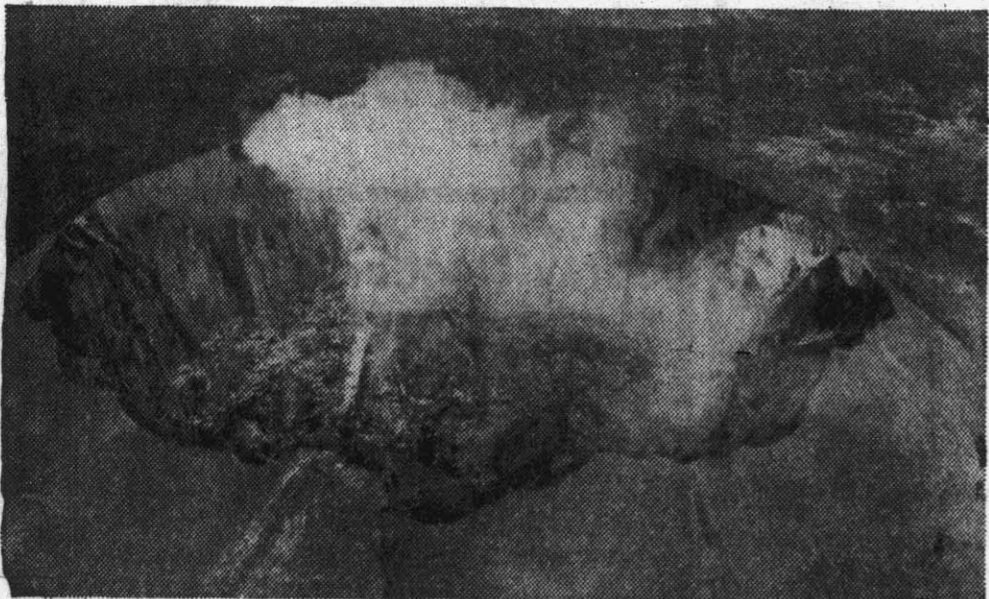
# FLYIN' TEXAN IN ETHIOPIA



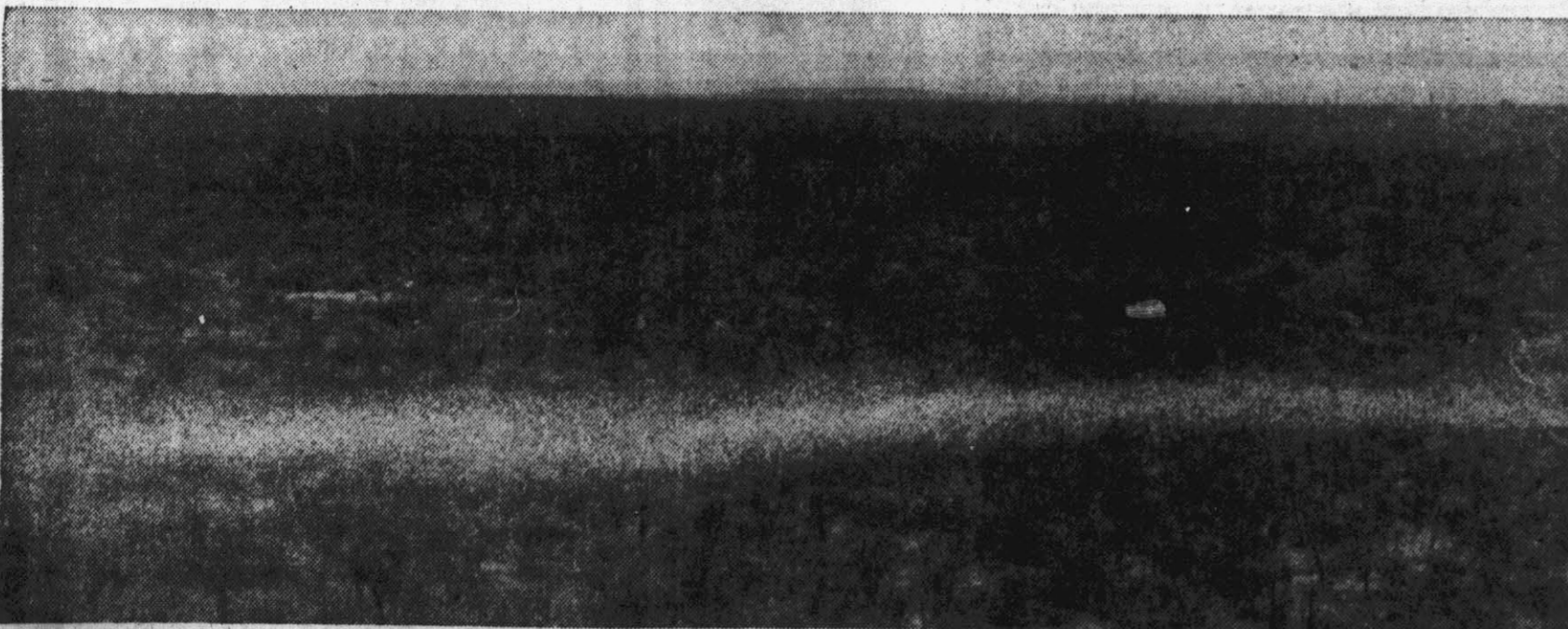
At Humera airstrip Al Temple confers with World Bank officials surveying that area of Ethiopia for a possible development loan.



Seen from the air — an isolated rived-bed in Ethiopia, pock-marked with wells. Nomadic herdsman bring camels and goats for hundreds of miles to water here.



An active volcano in the Danakil Depression over which Temple flies.



A locust swarm settles on desert vegetation. Within minutes they will strip the trees and bushes of leaves.



At the end of the day Al Temple talks with some of his student pilots on the isolated airstrip at Jajiga.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# Apparently Out To Shrink Own Tire Marke'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — What would you think of a company that, for competitive reasons, came out with a product that would last twice as long, thus apparently shrinking its market, reducing revenues and cutting into profits?

At first glance, at least, you might be inclined to think the company's officers had the marketing sense of a child selling homemade lemonade.

The company involved, however, does not run a lemonade stand. It is a behemoth of American industry, with sales last year of nearly \$3 billion. And it feels the critics are the ones without understanding.

This is the situation. In 1967 the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. decided to market what is called a bias-belted tire, a phrase that cannot be explained without backtracking a bit.

Throughout the 1960s the accepted tire was a so-called two-ply product. Ply means the cord—rayon, nylon or polyester. Two of these cords were wound diagonally in an X-pattern to give strength, and then the rubber was added.

In 1967 Goodyear decided to market an improvement on this tire. On top of the plies, and under the rubber tread, there is now a woven fiberglass belt. That explains the "belt" part of the phrase.

"Bias" simply refers to the diagonally wound plies beneath the belt. If you look up the definition of bias in the dictionary you will find it means, "a line diagonal to the grain of a fabric..." Therefore, bias-belt.

Now this much stronger tire customers were told, would provide twice the mileage for a much smaller increase in price. This led to the assumption by

critics that the tires would last twice as long, cutting the market in half.

Goodyear, at least, did not think so, because it embarked on a \$20-million advertising campaign. Its promotional efforts were successful, and this year Detroit accepted its Polyglas tire as standard equipment on new vehicles.

The critics, however, haven't been silenced. Among their number are Wall Street securities analysts who maintain that the Polyglas tires are going to cut sharply into Goodyear's replacement tire business—and profits.

Talk like that can be damaging, especially to a corporation's stock. Goodyear executives, like those of most companies, like to see the stock rising, if only to keep the stockholders off their backs.

And so, Victor Holt Jr., Goodyear president, has come up with some estimates to show his company has retained its sense, intends to retain its market leadership, and intends to profit greatly from its new tire.

But how, Holt was asked? And he declared, to begin with, through greater usage of automobiles in coming years and through enforced earlier replacement of worn tires. Goodyear expects legislation soon to enforce tire replacement.

In addition, he maintains, the effects of higher horsepower and increased use of power brakes and power steering will result in a 34 per cent increase in the rate at which all tires will wear.

In other words, those new tires will give you twice the mileage of tires that were popular earlier in the 1960s. But all tires are going to take more of a beating in years to come.

# Exploitation Has Spoiled Chelsea

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Just as tourism and exploitation of its quaintness and artiness long ago spoiled New York's Greenwich Village, so are they today erasing most of the charm of London's famed Chelsea district.

As recently as 10 years ago, a resident could chuck a dressing gown over his pajamas at a morning and take his dog for a quiet walk down King's Road, the heart of Chelsea, chatting with neighbors as he did so.

Those were the days when Chelsea was known as London's "bohemian" sector, or "London's Greenwich Village." Kings Road was just the local shopping and gossiping street for a village-like square mile favored for two centuries by those of literary and artistic talent.

Change starts  
Then came mod. Mary Quant's pioneering clothes boutique, Bazaar, and for Chelsea that was the beginning of change.

There still is the occasional bakery that wafts out its delicious smells of new made bread, but on King's Road it is one of the last reminders of the past. The butcher and candlestick maker, the little tea shops, have disappeared under a furious onslaught by modern commerce.

By recent count, the half-mile "in" stretch of King's Road had 54 assorted boutiques, brash fronted and garishly fitted in contrast to the quiet architecture of the gracious houses in the side streets.

King's Road is now such a magnet for tourists and Britons alike that on Saturdays the sidewalks cannot cope with the influx. Visitors go tramping down the middle of the street, threading between the automobiles.

Mini-maxi skirts, boots, wigs, chain belts and buckles have meant a fortune for the shop

owners but the death knell of Chelsea's old self.

Most artists and writers haven't a hope of affording the rents. Titled and professional people still live in the elegant tree-dotted backstreets, but their houses worth \$36,000 to \$72,000 10 years ago, have soared in value a good 50 per cent or more. Rents have climbed accordingly.

Names Reflect Mood  
Shop names reflect the new mood of the road that was originally called after King Charles II. One boutique is called "Kleptomania." "Stop the Shop" has a revolving front that customers can hop aboard. Other store names: "Just Men," "Just Looking," and "Girl."

Chelsea fought for its survival once earlier in 1964 when re-organization of the municipal districts of London threatened to merge it into neighboring Kensington. But a battle by residents preserved the separate identity under the compromise title of "Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea."

Sir Anthony Wagner, as president of the Chelsea Society, tried to rally them again two years ago. "That undistinguished street, the King's Road, has acquired a

charming improbability of its human fauna," he said. "Our real shortcoming as defenders of a good cause may be that...at the back of our go and live elsewhere, leaving minds we have the feeling that it to be turned over to commerce or industry or to be lived in solely by the dead."



LONDONERS STROLL along famed Chelsea district now the center of the mod boutique world. (UPI Telephoto)

## ECU Biology And Geology Students To Visit Manteo

Some 15 biology and geology students from East Carolina University will visit the ECU Marine Studies Station at Manteo Saturday and Sunday.

The group, which is composed of both undergraduate and graduate students, will tour the facilities and hear the faculty and students now stationed there report on the cur-

rent status of their research projects. Dr. Vincent J. Bellis of the Biology Department is arranging the trip.

Fall quarter staff members at the station include Dr. Michael O'Connor and Dr. Stanley Riggs of the Geology Department and Francis Belcik of the Biology Department. Students enrolled at the Marine Studies Station are monitoring a variety of physical and biological factors at some 12 different stations set up in fresh, brackish, and salt water on the Alligator River, the Croatan Sound, and the Atlantic Ocean.

No course work will be offered at the Manteo station during winter quarter, but the station will reopen for the spring quarter with course and research offerings at the junior, senior, and graduate levels. Offerings will depend in part on demand. Any interested students should make their preferences known at the geology and biology departmental, according to a release by Dr. Patricia Daugherty of the Biology Department.

## Flying Can Be Watcher's Game

NEW YORK (AP) — You don't have to be going or coming from somewhere or seeing someone off or greeting an arrival to enjoy an airport restaurant.

According to Saul Caster, managing director of The LaGuardia Terrace restaurant at LaGuardia airport and Al Cimetta of the Newarker Restaurant at Newark airport, half of their patrons don't fly or aren't at the airport to greet someone or to see someone off.

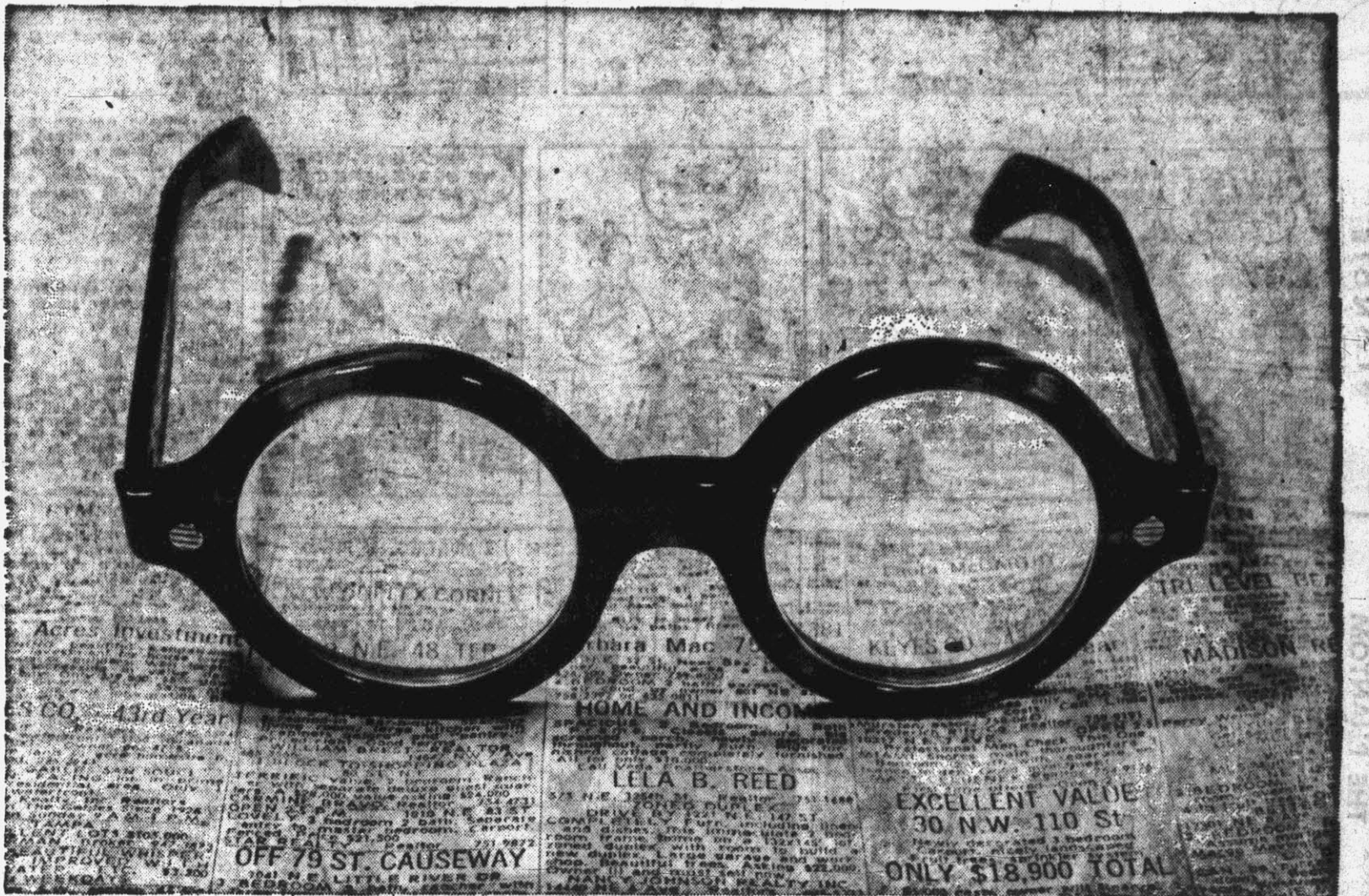
A survey they just completed shows that more than 50 per cent of their diners, though unable to travel themselves, eat at airport restaurants partly because of the vicarious pleasure they get from watching the pace of a busy airport.

LONG RESIDENCE  
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Man has lived in New Mexico for about 20,000 years, from the time the Sandia and Folsom cave dwellers hunted the now-extinct mastodons and giant sloths.

## Has Little Time For Liberalists

BRAKPAN, South Africa (AP) — "I have less time for liberalists than for any other group of people on earth," Dr. J.D. Vorster, brother of the prime minister, told an anti-communist rally here. He defined "liberalists" as liberals who unwittingly pave the way for communism.

Vorster is a national leader of the powerful Dutch Reformed Church and chairman of the National Council to Combat Communism.



# CLASSIFIED ADS: PUTTING BETTER LIVING IN FOCUS

The Daily Reflector, Classified Section unfolds each day like a drama. The things that mean better living for you and your family are there... the better home, the more challenging job, a newer car, a business of your own, a pet to put the sparkle in your child's eyes. Classified Ads are the proven place for buyer and seller to get together.

Try it yourself! Just make a list of the furniture, appliances, sporting goods, musical instruments, power tools and other things you'd like to sell and dial 752-6166 for a helpful Ad Writer. A 3 line ad is only 75c per day on the special 7 day plan.

# Daily Reflector CLASSIFIED ADS

209 Cotanche St.

Phone 752-6166

# ECHO SPRING

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



\$4.30 4/5 QT. \$2.70 PINT



# Classified Ads Are Full of Surprises!

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

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Female Help Wanted

## AVON

Merry Christmas

AVON gives you the opportunity to turn spare time into money, selling superb line of gift items to neighbors. Start now. Call Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834, 756-2444.

WOMEN FOR PART TIME OFFICE work with convenient hours. Easy, good paying. 756-5858 or 756-5060 for appointment.

#### Male Help Wanted

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

VETERANS — EXCELLENT work in the dental field under the Veterans Training Program. For more information write "Veteran," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS. Above average compensation, all fringe benefits including retirement. Apply Service Manager, Phelps Chevrolet.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED TO work part time each afternoon with carrier boys in Ayrden. Must be of excellent character, at least 21 years of age, have car and be resident of Ayrden. Contact Circulation Mgr., The Daily Reflector.

NATIONAL KNOWN RESTAURANT chain has opening for manager trainees. Several locations available. Write resume, name, address, phone, age, experience to Carolina, Box 1967, Greenville.

OPENING 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 752-8808 for appointment.

#### 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.

#### Male-Female Help Wanted

GIRL OR BOY FOR STRIPING. Lay out work, dark room work, for offset printing. Experience necessary. 5 day week, salary open to ability. Apply in person Jimmy Smith Printing Co.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Male-Female Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK. MUST have experience in the dental field. Send resume and expected salary to "Dental," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

#### Work Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARIAL work. Shorthand, typing, executive-secretarial experience. 756-3049.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED. 3 day week, year round, 15 years experience, excellent references. Call 752-4556 after 6 p.m.

3 DAYS WORK, EITHER COOKING, house cleaning, general domestic work. Full time if possible. Contact 1405 Short Street, WILL DO ALTERATIONS AND SEWING. Call 756-3091.

#### FARM EQUIPMENT

EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. Authorized Ford Dealer

\$2000 Discount On New Ford Diesel Tractors Greenville, N. C. 264 By-Pass 756-2750

#### 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.

APPROXIMATELY 37,000 LBS. tobacco to be moved. Any part or all. Reasonable price. Dial 752-6051.

12,000 LBS. TOBACCO AT 12¢ per lb. Call 756-2017.

#### 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

ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee. Whitehurst Floors Trade Street DAY 756-2747 NIGHT 756-4868

### POP SALE

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

TRY AND BEAT THESE prices! Used oil heaters, \$19.95. Howell's Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

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

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

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc. all without attachments. Sold new for \$239 — now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call: 527-6234, Kinston, N. C.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS Sales, Service, & Parts United Rent All 423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3982

FOR THE LADIES! COLD DAYS are coming. To save yourself and your clothes, come and see the wonderful gas clothes dryers at Pargas, 1601 N. Greene St. Phone 752-5254.

#### SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

#### TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

814 E. 5th St. 752-2175

GO UP STAIRS AS OFTEN AS you like. Let us install automatic Electric Stair-Glide. See Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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

JANSEN PIANO WITH ELECTRIC light, matching bench. 1 owner. 756-5234.

PRE-SEASON BATTERY SALE at Sears in Greenville, Nov. 1 thru Nov. 8. Every battery in stock reduced. Save up to \$6.50 with trade in on our 48 month high voltage battery. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Greenville, 756-2111.

DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT this year. Come by Stan's Sport Center now and lay away your Honda Mini-Trail or Rupp Go Kart. Only 30 units left.

See "THE COOL ONES" Poulain Chain Saws Cuts more wood faster, longer R. F. McLawhon & Sons

KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. C. L. Lupton, V&S Hardware.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUT-let now offering slight factory irregulars in Bermuda shorts, towels and ready made drapes. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 258 East of Snow Hill.

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.

### MOBILE HOMES

#### Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOM, carpet, air condition, nice location. 752-6209.

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### MOBILE HOMES

#### Mobile Homes For Rent

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, 756-3096.

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

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.

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

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, AIR conditioned, washer, 10 X 50, Lawson's Trailer Court, lot 56. See people in Lot 55.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 3 BEDROOM, 12 X 60, oakwood Acres. 756-5806.

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

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 53 X 100 lots. Free moving. Call 756-3644 or 756-4642.

#### Mobile Homes For Sale

#### Garden Harvest Sale

12x64	3 bdrm.	\$5364.14
12x60	3 bdrm.	4829.50
12x60	2 bdrm.	4638.17
12x60	2 bdrm.	4944.37
12x60	2 bdrm.	4983.42
12x60	4 bdrm.	6414.32
12x50	2 bdrm.	4058.50
12x46	2 bdrm.	3902.50
12x44	2 bdrm.	3783.50
12x40	2 bdrm.	3195.00

Extra nice used 2 bdrm. mobile home. Priced to sell.

#### Big Boy MOBILE HOMES

264 By-Pass 756-4171

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 756-3644 or 756-4942.

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

#### REAL ESTATE

#### FOR BETTER BUYS

#### REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford

Let Your Property Work For You 313 Colanthe PL. S-2011, Night PL. 3-4409

#### Red Oak Subdivision

Hwy. 264 By-Pass West

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

Allendale, Inc. Evenings and Weekends 756-6627 Weekdays 9-5 756-5450

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### REAL ESTATE

#### 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.

## FOR SALE OR RENT COACH AND FOUR

423 Colanthe Street, Greenville. Fully equipped for club operations, or with club equipment removed, it may be used for many purposes. Show windows in front (now covered).

## BOWEN REALTY AND LOAN

212 W. 5th Street 752-7194

#### Houses For Sale

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, walk in closets, slate foyer, large step down den with cathedral ceiling, fully air condition, loveable kitchen, large utility room, garage, paved driveway, 404 Terrace Drive, Ayrden. Contact: Bobby Johnson, 746-6485 day or J. J. Carraway 746-3153 night.

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, \$39,000. Call 756-2326.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, SPLIT level, centr 1 air, good neighborhood, near elementary, junior and senior high schools, possible to assume present loan. Call 752-5471 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER home, 1 bath, approximately 1200 sq. ft., with 2 car garage. In Hillsdale section. \$19,000. Contact Jimmy Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 758-2149, 756-1374 nights.

BELVEDERE SUBDIVISION. BY owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, built in appliances, fenced in back yard, carport, utility room, storm windows, pay equity and assume 5 1/2% VA loan. Call 756-2245 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre lot. Will sell together or separate. Water on 2 sides of lot and boat harbor included. Paradise Homes, 249-7222, Oriental.

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses For Sale

## 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

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.

FOREST HILLS. IDEAL location for schools and university, corner wooded lot, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, den with fireplace, \$23,000. Call 756-3752 after 1 p.m. 2205 E. 5th St.

2308 E. 3RD. ST., CORNER LOT, 3 bdrm. living, dining room, all so air conditioned, \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

Two story, brick veneer, 3 bedroom house with central heat. Large attic, good location and nice lot. House completely remodeled, will finance. \$17,900. 1903 E. 5th St.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, large attic, good location, nice lot. 104 N. Sylvan Drive, \$17,500.

3 bedroom framehouse, excellent location, will remodel to suit buyer, will finance. \$10,000 plus improvements, 1101 E. 4th St.

3 bedroom frame, family room, dining room, kitchen, hall, and bath. New decorated interior and exterior, excellent location at 702 Biltmore St. \$16,500.

2 bedroom, 1 story frame; living room and kitchen. Gas floor furnace will completely remodel and sell for \$8,500.

#### J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate - Property Management Repairs - Painting 204 W. 10th St. Phone 758-4711

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayrden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

#### RENTALS

HOOVER CARPET SHAMPOOERS for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 3016 E. 10th St.

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### RENTALS

#### APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK!

Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL. 2-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, Airstors, lawn rakes, edgers, Upland Rent All; 264 By Pass 756-3862.

#### Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage apts. Located at Play Meadows, N. Green St. 756-1130.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM luxury apartment, Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643.

SCOTTISH MANOR. LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, complete furnished including carpet and central vacuum system. Suitable for students or married couple. 1 block from ECU. 752-3166 day or 7588-1871 night.

#### PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PL. 2-6121.

NEW PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

NICE 2 BEDROOM DUPLX apartment in good location, Farmville. Call 753-3503 nights, Farmville.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet and air conditioning. 2401 East 3rd Street. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator furnished, 419 E. 3rd St.

LIVE IN A HAPPY QUIET place under new management, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Village Green Apartments, 800 Heath St. Resident Manager, 752-5100.

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### RENTALS

#### Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER, unfurnished apartment, E. 4th St. and Sycamore, \$60 month. Apply or call Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED garage apartment. 1407 1/2 E. 4th St., call 752-3464.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED efficiency apartments. Swimming pool, laundryette. Call 756-5851.

#### Buildings For Rent

WILL BUILD COMMERCIAL building, up to 8,000 sq. ft., under lease basis. Write: Box 2154 if interested.

#### Houses For Rent

HOUSE TO QUIET COUPLE, close in. \$75 month. 752-5320.

3 BEDROOM, PLAYROOM, LIVING room, den, central air, \$200 month. 106 Brinkley Rd. 758-2465.

#### Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, central heat and air for boy, \$200-0513.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENTS, 752-7512 after 9 a.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR 2 college or working men, 752-3546.

#### SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS

STARTING BEGINNER AND RE-resher typing courses Nov. 4, Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for your Christmas party. Choice dates still available. Variety of dinners. Live music available. Call 752-7303 Fiddler's III, 209 E. 5th St.

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST friend until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tyler.

#### Oysters - Oysters!

Bushel — 1/2 Bu.-Pack Fresh From Our North Carolina Coast

Northside Seafood Mkt. 1318 N. Greene St. 752-5778

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-4116

# SPECIAL SAVINGS SALE

- 69 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sedan, used in driver training, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, low mileage, factory warranty. Reduced from \$3795 to **\$2995**
- 67 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Sedan. Light blue, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Like new and Our Buy of the Week **\$1995**
- 66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Sedan. Light green, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, one owner, clean. **\$1645**
- 66 BUICK LeSabre Sedan. Green, power steering, power brakes, one owner. A real buy at **\$1545**
- 66 BUICK Electra 4 dr. hardtop. Full power including air conditioning, one owner **\$1995** Reduced to **\$1545**
- 66 PONTAC LeMans Sport Coupe. Blue with black vinyl top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. Really sharp. **\$1745**
- 65 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan. Full power including air conditioning. Clean. **\$1595**
- 65 F

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)** — Carolina Power and Light Co. hog markets today were steady to 25 cents lower. Tops of 25.50 to 25.75 at Wilson, 24.75 to 5.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 25.00 to 25.50 at Siler City, Denton, Rocky Mount; 24.25 to 25.50 at Tarboro; 24.5 to 25.5 at Bethel; 26.00 at Salisbury; 25.50 at Greensboro.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)** — The North Carolina live broilers and fryers market was steady today. Prices live at farm 14 cents per pound. Hens, offerings of all weights limited, demand good. Heavy type at farm, 16 cents, light type 8 1/2 to 9 cents.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market declined in fairly active trading early today. At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.37 to 844.97, and declines among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances 705 to 387.

Brokers said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's proposal today for secret Vietnam peace talks failed to act as a market stimulant when it was reported that Hanoi had rejected the proposal.

Trading in blocks of 10,000 shares or more included 220,000 shares of Xerox at 102, off 4.

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

AT & T	51 3/4
Am. Tob.	51
Burroughs	52 1/2

## MYERS THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.

**STARTS TODAY!**



**PLUS CARTOON**  
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.  
Adults \$1.00 • Children 50c

**SPECIAL LATE SHOW**

**TONIGHT**

**-X- RATING**  
No one under 15 admitted.  
"RIDE THE WILD STUD"  
All Seats — \$1.00  
IN FULL COLOR  
SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P.M.

### HALLOWEEN SPOOK-A-RAMA WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT!



**THIS IS TERROR!!**  
**TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR**  
Robert Montgomery Presents  
starring GERT FRÖBE-SENITA BERGER  
**A DOUBLE DOSE OF TERRIFYING EVIL!**

**LATE SHOW**  
FRI. & SAT. NITE  
11:15 P.M.  
ONLY THE BRAVE  
WILL BE ADMITTED!

**STATE theatre**  
PHONE 752-7649

## Obituaries

**White**  
Mr. Richard M. (Dick) White, 56, died in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital in Kinston Wednesday morning at 10:40 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. He resided at 102 Crown Point Road.

Mr. White, a native of Racine, Wis., attended the University of Michigan and Richmond College of Law, Richmond, Va., where he received the Degree of Graduate of Laws, and Richmond Business College. Following his graduation, he was a teacher in the accounting department at Richmond Business College. A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Army and was a certified public accountant of the State of Virginia. He was employed by the Internal Revenue Service and had lived in Greenville since 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Rose White; a son, Richard M. White Jr. of Bay City, Mich.; a brother, Frank M. White of Seattle, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

The Greenville office of Collection Division and Auditing Division of the Internal Revenue Service will be honorary pall bearers. Members of the Greenville Pilot Club and Business and Professional Women's Club will sit in a group.

**Vick**  
**MOREHEAD CITY** — Mrs. Ozzelle Vick of Morehead City died this morning in Carteret County Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Charles Forbes Jr. of 111 N. Library St., Greenville; one brother, Hugh Farris of Farmville.

A program entitled "Sixty-Six Books of the Bible" will be presented at English Chapel FWB Church Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Alexander Dixon of Washington, D. C., will preach at St. Delight Holiness Church, Bethel, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Calvary FWB Church will celebrate its pastor's 14th anniversary Nov. 3-9.

The following services have been scheduled: Monday, the Rev. B.B. Felder, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. W.B. Moore, Cornerstone Baptist Church; Wednesday, Rev. L. Dudley, Holy Trinity Church; Thursday, the Rev. J. B. Taylor of Selvia Chapel; Friday, Bishop Wyoming Wells, Wells Chapel; Sunday, Rev. S. Jones, of Warren, Zion and Had-dock Churches.

Services will begin each night at 7:30.

A membership meeting will be held at Arthur's Chapel FWB Church Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. W.A. Wallace of Mt. Olive will conduct revival services Monday through Friday at St. Rest Holiness Church. Services begin each night at 7:30.

The following choirs will participate: Monday, Mt. Calvary No. 5; Tuesday, Rock Spring Choir; Wednesday, Elm Grove; Thursday, Wynne Chapel; Friday, Grifton Disciple Choir.

The United States has 5,720,000 citizens of Jewish descent.

## Junior Girls At Weekend Camp

Junior Girl Scouts of Greenville spent the past weekend at Camp Hardee on the Pamlico River for their fall encampment. Seven Cadette and Senior Aides assisted the six troops of 82 girls and nine adult leaders.

Mrs. James F. Davenport Jr. and Mrs. Charles Croom directed the encampment. The troops set up camp, pitching tents, stowing supplies, etc. on Friday afternoon and had campfire Friday night. Troops cooked their own meals, and had wide games on Saturday afternoon, which included knotting, lashing, fire-building and tree identification in which all girls participated.

A planned campfire on Saturday night in the fire-ring consisted of each troop presenting a short kit, story-telling and camp songs which were led by Miss Linda Brown. Elag ceremony was held each morning and evening. Camp broke after a Scouts Own on Sunday morning.

Troops attending were 509 with Mrs. Nimon Hatem and Mrs. Joan Hooper, 514 with Mrs. N. C. Pierce, 125 with Miss Linda Brown, 394 with Mrs. Paul Ali-poulos and Mrs. Alston Cheek, 579 with Mrs. Jack Weeden, and 268 with Mrs. Pat Wood and Mrs. Reba Smith.

Cadette and Senior Aides were Martha Davenport, Lou Ann Dickens, Hazel Hatem, Patricia Stallings, Sally Boyette, Mickey Jones and Ann Smith.

## Safe Robberies Investigated

The Sheriff's Department is investigating two safe robberies which were discovered Wednesday morning.

Thieves used a cutting torch to open the door of a safe at Coastal Chemical Co., on Rt. 7, Greenville. Approximately \$130 was reported missing. The intruders gained entrance to the building by prying a front door.

Robbers also ripped open a safe at Winterville High School. Around \$500 was reported taken. Entrance to the school was attained through an auditorium window. The safe, which was in the principal's office, was rolled to the back of the building.

The sheriff's department and SBI agent D. E. Gilbert are investigating.

## Convention ...

(Continued From Page 1) brought greetings from Southern Baptists. The two conventions, though separate in their administrative structures, work closely on many matters. Dr. Grigg, who was secretary of interracial cooperation for many years, is well known and highly regarded in General Baptist circles.

Rev. J.D. Ellis of Wilson preached yesterday morning on the convention theme: "Unity and the American Crisis." Yesterday afternoon Rev. P. B. Barnette of Shelby had as his sermon topic, "Facing Crisis with Christ."

At last night's worship service, Dr. King B. Cheek, president of Shaw University preached and the Shaw Choir sang. Officers elected yesterday are as follows: Dr. J.W. White, president; Dr. O.L. Sherrill, executive secretary; Dr. C.R. Edwards, first vice president; Dr. A.D. Mosley, second vice president; Dr. C.A. Hart, third vice president; Dr. J.J. Johnson, fourth vice president; Coleman W. Kerry, recording secretary; J.H. Ferguson, assistant recording secretary; J.C. Harris, statistician; W.B. Lewis, historian; W.L. Mason, treasurer; Wesley Grant, chorister; Mrs. Wesley Grant, pianist; and Rev. J.H. White, organist.

The United States has 5,720,000 citizens of Jewish descent.

## Today In Washington

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson said today a uniform coding system for all prescription drugs could mean the difference between life and death in cases of overdoses. He introduced a bill requiring all such drugs be assigned a designation indicating its name, the manufacturer, recommended dosage and the manufacturer's lot number. The designation would be assigned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"With an identifying code on every tablet and capsule, proper treatment or antidote could be administered without delay," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement prepared for Senate delivery.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House Ways and Means Committee is ready to introduce a bill extending unemployment insurance to more than four million workers in small firms and agricultural processing plants, and increasing the time during which benefits may be collected.

The measure, which the committee finished drafting Wednesday, does not include as many workers as the Labor Department had recommended, and members rejected attempts by some to include farm workers.

The federal-state insurance program under the measure would cover employees of firms now too small to qualify, of most agricultural processing plants, retail sales and delivery employees and some employees of

## Schools ...

(Continued From Page 1) white, is below the average, but not to a great extent."

"My feeling is this reflects a cautious attitude on the part of some parents," Jones commented. "In fact, I've received a few calls from parents who said they would be bringing their children in a little late."

The same situation generally holds true at Eppes. "Our absences are more than for a normal school day," stated principal Alan E. Murrell. "Part of this is perhaps attributable to younger students being affected by the boycott of their older sisters and brothers."

Of the five Rose High Negro students dismissed — four are boys, one is a girl. A total of 20 have received suspension notices. Of this number, nine are girls and 11 are boys. Four of the 20 are white, the remainder are black students.

"I want to emphasize that hearings will be expedited on the students who were suspended, so that where possible, they can return to their normal school studies," Dr. Cleetwood stated.

"In regard to the five who received dismissal notices, each will receive an individual hearing before the City Board of Education at the earliest possible time," Dr. Cleetwood added.

Students at Rose High seemed to be in good spirits this morning, and no problems were noted in movement of students between classes. Policemen were on duty as planned.

## Contract Shared By N.C. Firm

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced Wednesday that a \$1,947,390 contract for 470,000 yards of nylon twill cloth has been awarded to the Bibb Manufacturing Co. of Macon Ga. He said the finishing on the cloth will be done at the North Carolina Finishing Co. in Salisbury, N.C.

## MEADOWBROOK



**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

"A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE."



**TECHNICOLOR APPROVED PICTURE**

## Unions Seek Millions For GE Strike

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The AFL-CIO has set machinery in motion aimed at raising millions of dollars to back 13 unions striking the General Electric Co., the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation. The strike enters its fourth day with GE officials insisting their one-and-only contract offer will not be enlarged.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Wednesday that three labor leaders had been delegated to build a multimillion-dollar war chest with contributions from unions around the country. They are I.W. Abel,

president of the Steelworkers; Thomas W. Geason Longshoremen's president, and Joseph D. Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston had a population of 1,871,408 in 1968.

**PITT**  
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY  
theatre  
John Wayne  
Rock Hudson  
"The Undeclared"  
NOW PLAYING  
SHOWS AT  
2:23 - 4:32 - 6:41 - 8:50

**S & S RUG CLEANERS**  
**FALL SPECIAL**  
● CARPET CLEANING ● SOFAS \$8.00 UP  
5c PER SQ. FT. UP ● CHAIRS \$3.00 UP  
● CARPET DYEING ● FLOOR WAXING & STRIPPING  
"SMITTY", 756-2157 ANYTIME  
WINTERVILLE, ROUTE 1

PHONE 756-0088  
**PLAZA Cinema**  
Held Over Thru Sat.  
Shows Wed. Thru Fri. 8-4-4  
Fri. & Sat. 2-4-4-8-10  
All Seats This Attraction \$1.50  
Wed. Thru Fri. 7:30 11 2 p.m.

"A remarkable film!"  
Enoch L. Wolf presents  
AN ANHUED ARTISTS FILM  
A Frank Perry-Alfred Production  
**LAST SUMMER**

**HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**LATE SHOW**  
**FRIDAY - OCT. 31**  
Doors Open 11 p.m.

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
**THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM**  
—G— FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

**SPECIAL LATE SHOW**  
**SATURDAY - NOV. 1ST.**

ELIA KAZAN'S  
production of  
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