

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. A little cooler tonight and Tuesday.

Page 5—Counter protests emerge
Page 6—Quinn pleased
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

88th Year NO. 263

GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

12 pages

Price 10 Cents

Friends, Foes Of Local Option Sales Tax Battle To The Wire

RALEIGH (AP)—Friends and foes of the local option sales tax are battling right down to the wire as Tar Heels prepare to vote in all 100 counties of the state Tuesday.

Salem to hear state AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby talk confidently about the defeat of the tax.

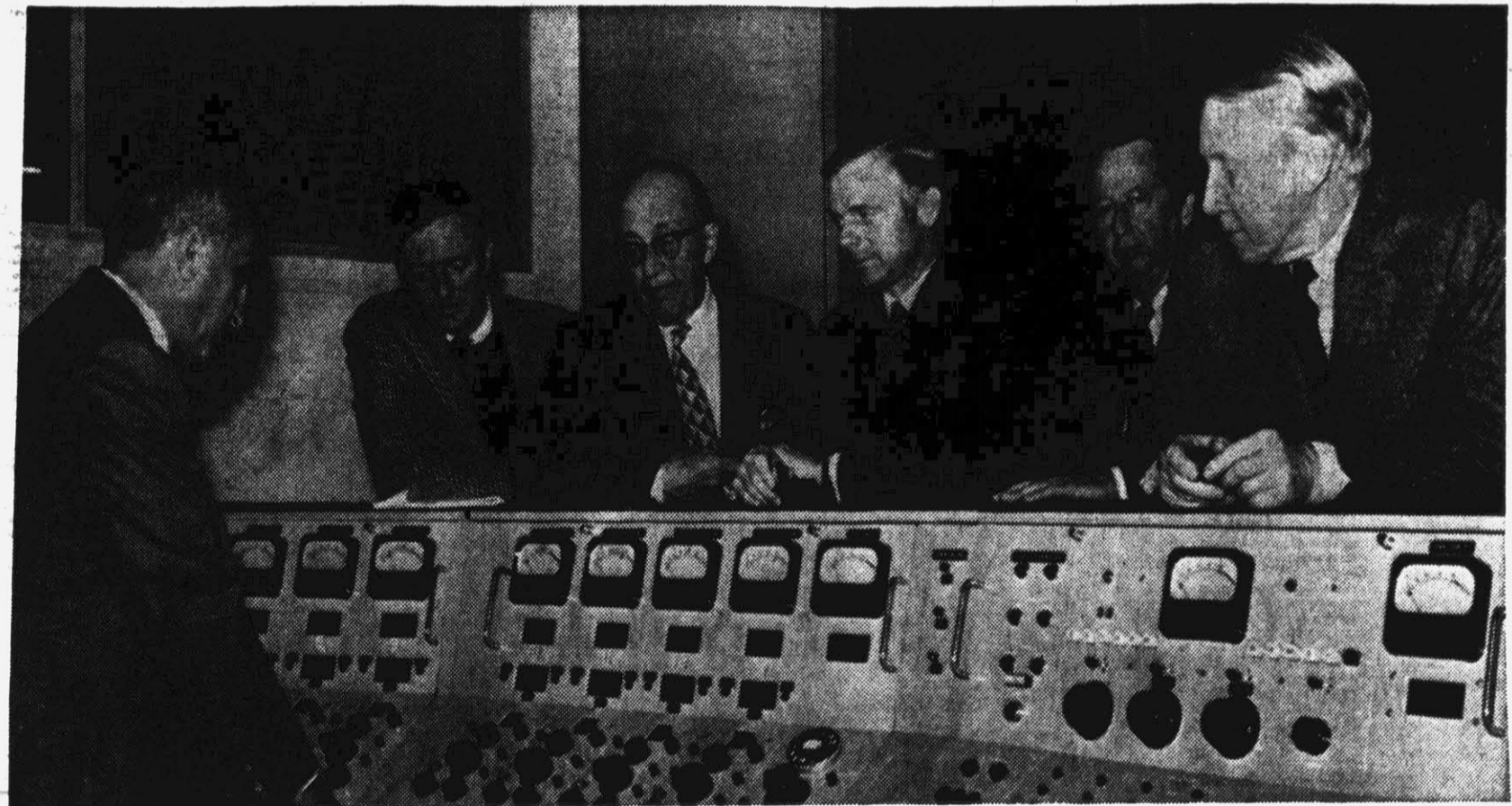
The AFL-CIO's campaign was criticized in a statement released Sunday by the new executive director of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

In the statement, S. Leigh Wilson said, "The labor union is attempting to organize municipal employees to obtain higher wages and other benefits and at the same time it is opposing the very revenue measure which could provide such bene-

A wide approval of the tax Tuesday would mark the first step toward change in the state's traditional revenue structure. The sales tax has always been a revenue source reserved for state government. Only one county — Mecklenburg — now has a local sales tax. That county's 1 per cent levy was put into effect in 1968.



EAST CAROLINA SHELTERED WORKSHOP DEDICATION... Discussing new workshop facility are First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, Dr. Malene Irons and Tom Boring. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



VISIT VOA SITES... Members of the Voice of America U.S. Advisory Commission who visited the local VOA transmitting and receiving sites on Sunday were (L-R) M. S. Novik, William F. Buckley Jr., Palmer Hoyt, Thomas Vail, Kenneth Giddens and Dr. Frank L. Stanton. Tours were given the group of the Plant B and C sites here. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pattern Of Boycotting At Schools

A wide-spread, although irregular, pattern of boycotting in Greenville schools is evident from attendance figures as the city schools begin the third day of operations after re-opening last Thursday.

Principal Ed Warren denied reports that a group of black students in a study hall refused to go to classes. "However, a group of 30 to 35 students did come to school this morning and for some reason decided they wanted to leave and go home," Warren commented.

Police, totaling approximately 40, are still present at Rose High School. The decision as to when they will be removed or the numbers reduced in a phase-out is one to be made by the members of the City School Board.

Reported attendance at Rose High shows a substantial increase in the number of black students there today compared to Friday's attendance. Of 446 black students, 205 were in school today, whereas only 109 were in attendance Friday. This brings the total percentage in attendance to 44 percent, compared to Friday's 23 percent.

Polls Open At 6:30

Greenville and Pitt County voters are reminded that tomorrow, Nov. 4, is the day set for the state-wide vote on the one cent tax package. Polls will open throughout the county at 6:30 a.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m.

County board of elections chairman Bruce Koonce said that the referendums would be held at the same voting precincts that were used in the November general elections. County voters will be able to vote at one of the 26 precincts in the county.

One Dead, 9 Missing After Coastal Storm

and experiencing electrical difficulties in heavy seas and high winds while en route from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. There were swells of 20 to 25 feet and winds of 50 knots. Shoals extend 12 miles south of Cape Lookout but are marked by lights and buoys.

The tug, a 115-footer, is owned by McCallister Towing Co. of New York. The storm, carrying torrential rains and gale force winds, moved up the Atlantic coast after lashing the Carolina coast Saturday night and early Sunday.

VOA's Advisory Body Sees Sites

By TOM BAINES, Reflector Staff Writer. Five members of the Voice of America U. S. Advisory Commission were in Greenville yesterday to visit the transmitting and receiving facilities of two of the VOA plants located near here.

Arriving by plane from New York shortly after 1 p. m. were Dr. Frank Stanton, president, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.; William F. Buckley Jr., Editor-in-Chief of National Review; Palmer Hoyt, publisher and editor of The Denver Post; M.S. Novik, public service radio consultant; and Thomas Vail, publisher and editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Accompanying the group to the Plant C receiving site west of Greenville were VOA director-Kenneth Giddens who arrived with the group and local VOA Plant Manager James Alley.

The officials were given a brief tour of the plant facilities and a general breakdown of the world wide broadcasting scope of the VOA. Plant supervisor Cleon McKnight explained that the news that is eventually fed throughout the world is received in Washington first and evaluated there for release.

Following translation into the 38 language areas, the news is relayed into the receiving stations such as the plant-C Greenville site and transmitted through plants A and B.

See Rising Risk From Assassins

WASHINGTON (AP) — "An escalating risk of assassination" exists in America today for other public figures and lower elected leaders as well as president the National Commission on Violence says.

"In comparison to the other nations of the world, the level of assassination in the United States is high," the commission said in one of two weekend reports, and public figures in and out of office should be afforded greater government protection.

The commission, in the second report, warned that a "mosaic of discontent" pervades the nation's system of criminal justice, making control of violent crime a campaign with "no real hope for success" unless radically changed, and adequately funded.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower heads the commission, which was named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson after the June 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Without drawing a parallel, the commission pointed in both reports to increasing discontent with, and agitation against what a significant proportion of the population feels are irresponsible institutions in society and government.

Among the causes of discontent are "police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions and other deficiencies" in criminal justice as well as the seeming inability of the poor to fight back against exploitation, the commission said.

Making a distinction between nonconspiratorial assassinations — such as the murders of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert F. Kennedy by lone malcontents — and "political" assassinations in which an organized group uses murder to accomplish political ends, the commission said:

"Political violence in the United States today is probably more intense than it has been since the turn of the century. If civil strife continues to become more violent, political assassinations may well occur."

In its report on law and order, the commission said government agencies — local and state and federal — must recognize needs of their citizens and act upon them if they are to effectively enforce their laws.

Noting that the nation spends more for agricultural subsidies than on elements of its system of criminal justice — police, courts and the prisons — the commission recommended increasing spending by \$5 billion a year.

New Sheltered Workshop Here Dedicated Sunday

"This Eastern North Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center is not the result of one or two, but the dedicated efforts of many," First District Congressman Walter B. Jones said at the dedication ceremonies for the workshop yesterday.

A group composed of members of the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children and local Vocational Rehabilitation Personnel, as well as personnel from the ECU School of Education and from the Development Evaluation Clinic, met in mid-1965 to formulate plans for a sheltered workshop in this area, Jones said.

The first operation was opened in a car salesroom, which had been equipped to provide facilities for 16 students. Jones explained, "Training was available to those of age 16 and above."

The operation continued in the original building until May 16 of this year when the facility we are dedicating was opened, he said. "The minutes of the meeting of the board of directors held Oct. 13, indicates that the building is paid for and the operation is now serving 45 clients. The workshop has 13 subcontracts and offers other specialized training," Jones emphasized.

Funds for the purchase of the land and construction of the building came from the following sources: \$179,000 came from the federal government; \$50,000, State Medical Care Commission; and most important, \$62,000 was raised locally in Pitt and Martin Counties, Jones explained.

"I am convinced that we cannot measure in terms of money the value of producing a productive person, one, who against odds can assume a place in the normal society of this state," Jones noted.

He continued, "To date, 109 students have actually graduated and have become self-supporting. Some clients will require sheltered supervision for the rest of their lives, and provisions have been made for them."

"For those students who have secured employment in private industry, the supervision of this workshop continually checks on their performance and well being," Jones said.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, introduced the special guests. Others participating in the program included: Joe Clark, president of the board of directors for the workshop; the Rev. Robert Hufford, pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church; Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten; Dr. William B. Martin, president of the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children; Tom Boring; and Dr. Malene Irons, director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

An open house and tour of the building was conducted by the workshop staff. Refreshments were served by the Pitt County Association for Retarded Children.

The new workshop, costing \$400,000, is located just north of Greenville on a 20-acre site on the Dail Farm. With 12,000 square feet utilized as conference rooms, classrooms, kitchen area and work rooms, the Sheltered Workshop can now handle 100 clients in social adjustment and job training.

In schools other than Rose High, percentages of attendance by black students in elementary and junior high reveal an erratic effectiveness of the current boycott. These figures range from a high of 87 percent of black students in attendance at Wahdentes and 86 percent at Eppes Junior High, to a low of 17 percent in attendance at Agnes (Continued On Page 12)

College Acquires Lake Shore Land

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Queens College, a girls' school in Charlotte, now owns an 84-acre tract on the shores of Lake Norman in Iredell County. The land was bought for an undisclosed price with a donation for trustee Irwin Belk, president of Belk Enterprises. A Queens official said the land will be used for recreation.

County Buys 12 Cars, Station Wagon, Truck

By STUART SAVAGE, Reflector Staff Writer. Pitt County commissioners this morning bought 12 cars, a station wagon and one truck for a total of \$24,411.44. Bids were received on the vehicles today, and the contracts for the vehicles went to two Greenville firms, Phelps Chevrolet and Billmyer Ford, the low bidders for the vehicles. Billmyer Ford was low bidder for one new station wagon with a bid of \$2,532.51. Phelps, the only other dealer to bid, set its price at \$2,562.49. Billmyer Ford was also low bidder for one new pick-up truck with a bid of \$1,898.63 as compared with a Phelps bid of \$1,918.53 and a bid from International Harvester of Greenville of \$2,081.38. Phelps was low bidder on seven 1970 four-door sedans. Less trade-in the price for the cars was \$11,402.78 as compared with the Billmyer bid of \$12,949.58. Phelps was also low bidder on five compact cars with an \$8,577.52 bid as compared with the Billmyer Ford bid of \$9,430.55. In addition to hearing reports from various county agencies, commissioners this morning approved a resolution endorsing the proposed tie-in of the Greenville and Bethel telephone exchanges. Their resolution, in lending their support to the present proposed tie-in said the commissioners would also favor "any future tie-in or consolidation exchanges in Pitt County." Telephone customers in Greenville and Bethel are in the process of voting on the proposed toll free service between the two exchanges. The costs of the service would be off-set by increases in rates in Greenville and Bethel. The board also approved leasing the County Home property to David Elks for \$1,550 for the coming year. Elks has leased the farm for the past two years. Discussing Tuesday's vote on a proposed one per cent sales tax increase for Pitt, commissioners again voiced their support for a favorable vote. Commissioners favor the proposed local option sales tax because they say it would broaden the county tax base.

Fine Music In Sunday Concert

Several hundred persons—about a half capacity audience—heard members of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra in their first concert of the season yesterday at ECU's Wright Auditorium.

In a well-balanced program, the orchestra was up to their usual fine playing standard—with a few muffled notes occasionally, but it was an occasion marked with some first rate passages.

The major work of the program, Cesar Franck's only symphony, the "Symphony in D Minor", is a massive work, texturally rich, which several beautiful melodies appear time and again. The orchestra was very impressive in the opening of the second movement, where the English horn carries the delightful main melody against plucked strings. In this same movement the brief haunting passage for the clarinet was one of the highlights of the entire program.

Paul Kosower, solo cellist in Boccherini's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Flat Major" was best in the magnificent singing, soaring melody of the second movement. The first movement seemed a bit uncertain at times—particularly in the orchestra's handling of their material.

The first selection, Mozart's "Symphony No. 29 in A Ma-

yor," one of the earlier and not too often heard of Mozart's symphonies, was performed with polish and sparkle, especially the melodic second movement, the Andante.

Sunday's concert was an altogether enjoyable couple of hours of fine music. It's an indication of the professional status of the orchestra that it can handle with competence in one program, material as diverse as Mozart's early music and a modern masterpiece of the late 19th century, with a first-rate soloist performance included.

Top \$20,000 For Education Fund

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—An educational fund for the children of nine National Guardsmen burned in an explosion at the Winston-Salem armory Sept. 27 has passed the \$20,000 mark.

The Pfafftown Jaycees and fellow National Guardsmen collected about \$8,500 Saturday in a drive to raise \$25,000. Three of the men have died from the burns in spite of intensive treatment in Brooke Army Medical Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Four others remain in the Texas burn-treatment center and two are in a Winston-Salem hospital.

Carolyn Everett To Entertain At Gala

The featured entertainer at the Summer Theater benefit Winter Gala has been announced.

Miss Carolyn Everett, a leading lady for several East Carolina Summer Theater productions will head the entertainment planned for the Winter Gala to be held at the Candlewick Inn on November 7 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on November 8.

Producer Edgar Loessin, in announcing Miss Everett's appearance, said "we know that Miss Everett will delight the people who attend our party. She scored triumphs in Camelot, My Fair Lady, and Brigadoon with us."

Since her appearances with the ECU Summer Theater in Greenville, she has performed leading roles with several major summer theaters throughout the U.S. She has also toured many foreign countries as well as being a featured soloist in night clubs.

The winter gala, presented as a benefit affair for the Summer Theater for the first time last year, was extremely successful and now promises to be an annual event.

Open to all friends of the theater, admission is \$25.00 per couple and includes an evening's entertainment and dancing climaxed by a midnight buffet.

To make reservations, checks should be made payable to the ECU Summer Theater and sent



MISS CAROLYNN EVERETT

to Box 2712, Greenville, N. C. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 758-6390.

'SHOW WINDOW FAIR'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The Wyoming State Fair, rapidly becoming the "show window" of the people of the state and their enterprises, is operated as a division of the Department of Agriculture under the control and supervision of the state Board of Agriculture.

Demo Reform In Youth, Precinct Fields Talked

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Reforms in the North Carolina Democratic party in the areas of youth and precincts were emphasized Saturday during the first of four hearings scheduled in the state.

A college section in the party in the areas of youth and precincts were emphasized Saturday during the first of four hearings scheduled in the state.

A college section in the party was suggested by Dr. William Highsmith, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

'Hire A Veteran' Week Proclaimed

Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten Jr. has proclaimed this week as "Hire A Veteran Week" here.

The mayor suggest that all employers seek to provide jobs for unemployed veterans who "have helped safeguard our national security" and thus "enable them to enjoy the full rewards of citizenship."

The national veterans' organizations and their local post or chapters are cooperating with the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, Veterans Employment Service, and the communications media of the state in promoting the employment of honorably discharged and qualified veterans.

Johnson of Charlotte suggested new rules to insure that the county and precinct chairmen and vice chairmen be changed every four years.

Other witnesses urged reform of the party's structure to allow more participation by more groups, particularly the young and minority groups.

Johnson's suggestion was opposed by Lee V. Powers of Lake Lure, who said he had been a precinct chairman in Rutherford County for 25 years. He said he was re-elected each time because other Democrats felt he was the best man for the job.

Powers said, however, having

the same man or woman holding the same job for "10, 20 or 30 years" isn't a good idea.

Another hearing is scheduled Saturday in Charlotte. Others will be in Raleigh Nov. 22 and in Greenville Nov. 29. The party scheduled the hearings to receive ideas about updating its structure in the state.

Mary Todd Born In Lexington, Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—The wife of Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born here and her home is a local point of interest.

Mary Todd Lincoln was born near the present downtown section of Lexington in 1818. She moved to Springfield, Ill., in 1837 and married Lincoln five years later. The couple had four sons.

SO NEAR, AND YET SO FAR, she is the proud owner of a luxury roadster, but he can't drive it. Authorities said he failed his driving test for the 27th time—a new Spanish record.

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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since October 2:

Daniel Lester Whitehurst and Delores Mills, both of Greenville; Daniel John Wiens, Angola, N.Y., and Sandra Kay Morris, Rt. 5 Greenville;

Mickey LaRue Pollard and Patricia Lynn Evans, both of Greenville; John Samuel Jessen and Sara Pat Olive, both of Mt. Holly;

William Dant Goepper, Winterville, and Leta Lulee Culbertson, Greenville; Jimmie Lee Stokesberry, Rt. 1, Ayden, and Betty Clark, Rt. 1, Ayden;

James Robert Casey, Goldsboro, and Nina Eliabeth Isbell, Greenville; Chester Overra Kirk and Barbara Ellen Morlock, both of Washington;

Cooper Owens, Greenville and Betsy Ross Flake, Farmville; James Phillip Matthews, Rt. 2, Robersonville, and Mary Genean Dunn, Rt. 1, Fountain;

James Martin Booth, Ayden, and Deana LaVerne Gladson, Greenville; Dwight Gibson West, Greenville, and Martha Elizabeth Johnson, Lenoir;

Wallace Furman Mathis, Nags Head, and Evelyn Elizabeth McGowan, Greenville; Carl Lee Speight, Jr., Ayden, and Kathy Gail Worthington, Rt. 2,

Ayden; Carl Driscoll Lineberger, Greenville, and Christine Bryan Taylor, Farmville; Allen Jaffe and Cherry Ann Waters, both of Greenville;

Jasper Sherwood Smith and Martha Louise Honecutt, both of Greenville, Norman Eugene Carson Jr. and Carrie Lin Gurganus both of Bethel.

John Henry Boykin and Roberta Nobles, both of Greenville, William McArthur Pritchard and Sarah Delores Gardner, both of Rt. 1, Grimesland;

Bailey Lee Speight, Farmville and Rosa Marie Dupree, of Rt. 2, Farmville; Floyd Ervin Mackey and Shirley Jean Wright, both of Greenville;

Robert Douglas Parker and Sylvia La Vonne Miller, both of Greenville, James Arthur Jones and Gladys Louise Johnson both of Greenville;

Harry Jan Sparkman and Shirley Temple Cherry, both of Greenville; Augusta Baker, Rt. 1 Ayden, and Ollie Lee Carmon, Rt. 1, Hookerton;

Edward Lee Shackleford and Brenda Faye Isler, both of Kingston; Theodore Daniels and Lena Mae Williams, both of Ayden;

Lee Grand Jones, New Bern and Martha Burgess, Ayden; Louis Edward Bell and Lois Augusta Kowai, both of Washington, D.C.

CITY OF GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF MAYOR

OCTOBER 31, 1969

Dear Greenville Citizens:

On November 4, 1969, you will have an opportunity to vote on the question of levying an additional 1% sales tax in this county. This is your opportunity to vote FOR a meaningful tax that stays right here in your city and will not increase property taxes. If you APPROVE the sales tax, it will mean approximately \$244,000.00 of increased revenues for your community each year for salaries, recreation, street lights, fire equipment, and police protection.

We are all aware of the increased cost for providing services for our community, and we know that this money must come from somewhere.

The local government is dependent upon property taxes for its revenues. If the 1 cent sales tax fails to pass, our only alternative would be to increase ad valorem taxes in order to meet the increased cost of providing the municipal services necessary for the continued growth and development of the City of Greenville.

It has been estimated that the 1 cent sales tax would cost a family of 5 earning between \$3,500.00 and \$4,000.00 annually about \$17.75, wherein a property tax for property owners or tenants would cost the same family \$60.00 annually. A property owner must pass on his increased cost to his tenants or customers.

Although your governing body is not in favor of unnecessary increased taxes, we recommend for your long-range well-being that you go to the polls on November 4, 1969 and vote in favor of the 1 cent local option sales tax. Go to the polls on Tuesday and vote YES for your fair share in Greenville's progress.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Mayor

Percy R. Cox, Mayor Pro-Tem

Johnnie F. Edwards, Councilman

Jerry Sutherland, Councilman

Frank G. Fuller, Councilman

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Have you ever been tempted to buy a dress because you liked the color or it was a bargain? One feature may appeal to you so strongly that you fail to check other important details that later dim your enthusiasm about your purchase.

When you try on a coat or a dress, one of the first things to look for is the fit of the shoulders. Before you make a snap judgment, you may take a deep breath and stand tall to see if the back falls properly from the shoulders and whether the armholes are well adjusted.



Do Do

When it comes to the neckline of dresses, it's best to stick to the V line or if you wear a collar to have a stock tie that extends to the waist. In dresses, the jerseys, double knits, crepes should be preferred over the stiff, crisp or bulky fabrics.

Specific "ifs"

If you have broad shoulders and are tall you may favor paleys, checks, and the medium size floral prints. However, if you are short, the larger designed prints are not for you. You can go in for the perpendicular stripes as, for instance, those shown in the popular shirt-dress styles. You will find more valuable do's and don'ts in our INSTANT FASHION Book with hundreds of illustrations. It's a \$1.00 guide with an actual chart on how to build a money-saving fashion wardrobe. **DON'T delay and DO BUY AWAY!** All in coupon below and mail.



Don't Do

If you have broad shoulders and want them to look narrower, do not wear wide collars or conspicuous trimming around a wide neckline. You should wear simple sleeves and the raglan and dolman type are good choices. A colorful scarf in the neckline of a coat will break the breadth from shoulder to shoulder, too. A different colored collar from the dress often will do the same trick.

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Abby Writes Open Letter On LSD Death Of Diane

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ART LINKLETTER: The world grieves with you and Mrs. Linkletter over the loss of your beautiful 20-year-old daughter who jumped to death while under the influence of LSD.

You showed tremendous unselfishness in keeping nothing from the public. This you did in the hope that your personal tragedy would save other young lives... the all was lost for your Diane.

While I know how painful it must be for you to discuss it, will you please answer one question, Art? Did Diane smoke marijuana before experimenting with LSD?

Over 50 million people read me daily. If one word from you saves just one young life it will be well worth printing. Love and kisses,

DEAR ABBY: Diane did not smoke marijuana. In fact, she neither drank nor smoked. Diane had not used LSD for at least five months before that fatal night. Being a highly strung emotional girl, the effects of her initial experiment with LSD could not be shaken off. Young people do not know that recurrent reactions of LSD are totally unpredictable. We did not know that there had been any recurrences, so you can imagine what a shock it was to us.

Mrs. Linkletter and I are slowly coming back and healing. Love and kisses,

ART

DEAR ABBY: Stamped across this letter is the word "CENSORED" which requires some sort of explanation from me.

I am not an inmate of a MENTAL institution. I am an inmate of a PENAL institution. I am serving an 18-year sentence for GRAND LARCENY I do not say that proudly, but I just wanted you to know that I am not guilty of rape or murder or any other violent crime.

My problem is that I have entered a short story in a creative writer's contest, and if I should win I'll be expected to appear to accept the prize. Obviously that will not be possible. What do you suggest?

TIME ON MY HANDS

DEAR TIME: I suggest that you meet that problem when—and if it becomes a reality.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please offer a workable solution to an "in-law" problem which I have observed to be a stumbling block to many.

When young men and women date, they quite normally address their dates' parents as "Mr. and Mrs." so and so.

After the couple marries, they can no longer address their in-laws in this manner. Since this has not been discussed before marriage, many young marrieds do not call their in-laws anything, leaving



their elders feeling like complete nonentities. I have seen the hurt and disgust that this namelessness has caused. Understandably, many young people feel a disloyalty to their own parents calling their new in-laws "Mother and Dad."

But the real dilemma comes when the first grandchild arrives. The nameless parents suddenly become "Grandma and Grandpa,"—an endearing term when it comes from the lips of the grandchild, but NOT at all endearing when it comes from the in-law children. (More than one in-law has commented, "He is not my grandchild, so why does he call me that?") Yet, the elders cannot seem to bring themselves to voice their objection to the practice, and the situation is left as an unresolved and growing source of irritation. What is your solution?

OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Elementary! When a couple decides to marry, if the parents do not say, "Call us 'Joe and Mary,' or 'Mom and Pop,' or 'Mother

Minnie and Poppa Max," the young people should ask, "What would you like us to call you?" **CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB E.:** Don't wait to know her better before you kiss her. Kiss her and you'll know her better.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Wednesday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club held its regular meeting at Planters Bank.

North-South winners were: Mrs. J.S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Gordon Smith, third.

East-West winners included: Dr. J.H. Stewart and Dr. Graham Davis, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk, third.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Lindsay Savage and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, first; Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mrs. W.J. Shaw, second; Mrs. E. J. Edminster and Mrs. Guy Smith Sr., third; Mrs. Van Jones and Mrs. W.S. Stafford, fourth.

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

Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L.D. Harris, first; David Proctor and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. William Abeyoumis, third; Dr. J.H. Stewart and Claude Goodman, fourth.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Dorothy E. Garcia of Greenville announces the marriage of her daughter, Connie, to Irving Guy Williams, son of Mrs. Lelia O. Williams of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Guy Williams of Houston, Tex., on Aug. 30, 1969. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of F. L. Garcia of Wilmington.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Building
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Bazaar-buffet luncheon sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church begins in the fellowship hall of the church
 11:30 a.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets for luncheon at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church with Mrs. Robert Pittman as hostess
 12 Noon—Bonae Artes Book Club meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
 12 Noon—Ex Libris Book

Club meets with Mrs. David Reid at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
 12:30 p.m.—Members of the Chatham Book Club meet at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bill Corbett will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club
 12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet at the home of Mrs. Percy Ashby
 12:30 p.m.—Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. Don McGlohon and Mrs. Jay Colie
 12:30 p.m.—Sans Souci Book Club meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church for bazaar-luncheon with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards will be hostess to the Atheneum Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Chicora Beck Club members will attend bazaar-luncheon at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Mrs. William Taft Jr. and Mrs. Ed Clement are hostesses
 1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
 3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee
 7:00 p.m.—Greasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Moye Dail will be hostess to the Entre Nous Book Club. Mrs. Simon Moye will be assisting hostess
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
 8:00 p.m.—The Inter Cum Libris Book Club meets with Mrs. Roger Collins

Hosiery Has Quite A History, Dating To Ancient Greece

Zy LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

As hemlines have risen, hosiery has become more and more decorative. But the idea of gaily colored, brightly patterned stockings is nothing new.

The concept of hosiery actually began in ancient Greece with the "leg bandage"—simple strips of cloth wound around the legs. The Romans took the idea a step farther and in the second century began cutting stockings out of cloth and sewing them to fit individual leg shapes!

It was during the Crusades in the 11th century that stockings or "hoses of cloth," as they were called, became a part of everyday European dress.

These stockings were cut to the leg and made of brightly colored silk, wool or linen. This style was followed by a trouser-type hosiery called "skin tights" which were particularly popular with the Crusaders.

Queen Elizabeth I was the first woman to emphasize the feminine aspects of stockings. Silk stockings had just come on the scene and the queen refused to wear plain cloth.

Elizabeth was so intrigued by stockings, according to a study by Round-the-Clock hosiery, that she passed a law compelling all her subjects to wear stockings of some sort on Sundays and holy days. Favorite colors of the period were scarlet, apple green and light blue.

Elizabethan men, not to be outdone, developed the custom of wearing lace-edged cotton "boot hose" between their heavy boots and their silk stockings.

ings to protect the delicate material.

During this period, the Rev. William Lee invented a machine to mass-produce silk stockings, but the queen refused to authorize use of the creation, despite the fact that stocking makers often took weeks to make one pair by hand.

When the machine finally came into use, it put England in the forefront of the world's stocking industry until one of the machines was smuggled to the United States in the 19th century.

Despite changes in manufacturing techniques, there were few changes in stocking style from the time of Queen Elizabeth I until the early 20th century when women raised their skirts eight inches from the ground and actually showed their stockings.

Decorations abounded on the 19th era stockings. Lace inserts and elaborate flower embroidery which reached from the ankle to the knee were all the rage.

DECORAMA

By TOMMIE WILLIS

DECORATE WITH COLOR

Take your courage and your own sure taste in hand and decorate. This season, there's a beautiful explosion of color and pattern in decorating. Walk right up and claim it. Don't

settle for nice, safe, milk-toast beige, or a mousy geometric like your best friend might have. Tired, timid, "me-too" decorating isn't only dull — it's expensive. If a room doesn't snap with excitement when it's new, don't expect it to sparkle with age. It's time to add sparkle and excitement to your home decor. Professional assistance is the shortest cut to the best results. Tommie Willis Interiors, 425 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-1336.

GRIFTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whit accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F.L. McCann, of Danville, Va., were in Norfolk, Va., on Friday for the arrival of their son, Steve, with the U S Navy on the USS Sylvania from a three-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean. He returned here for a weekend visit before returning to the naval base in Norfolk.

Miss Lynda Franklin, John Franklin, students at UNC, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark of Chapel Hill spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahler attended homecoming on Sunday at the Bethany Christian Church at Jasper and visited Mrs. Mahler's mother, Mrs. E. W. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Byrd, Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive were here during the weekend for a visit in the home of Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. Sam Barwick were in Kenly on Sunday to attend a family dinner at the American Legion Hut honoring Mrs. Mollie Fields, who celebrated her 100th birthday. Open house was held during the afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paget for the weekend were Mrs. Paget's mother, Mrs. F.W. Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Paget of Atlanta, Ga., and Joe Paget Jr., a student at UNC in Chapel Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. Wally Ellis, Vickie, Nancy, Joyce, Randy and Freddy Ellis spent Sunday in Ingold where Ellis was homecoming preacher at the Johnson's Chapel Methodist Church.

E.W. Reeves left Sunday via plane for several days stay in Chicago in connection with a DuPont safety meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee, Wayne and Charles were in Chapel Hill during the weekend for a visit with Miss Sandra Hardee, a student at UNC. Rusty Gower and Louis Cherry, students at Fork Union in Va., spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stout of Wilmington were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Miss Carolyn Triplett, a student at UNC, Chapel Hill, was here during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Triplett.

Tom Mewborn has returned from Portsmouth, Va., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mewborn.

Miss Mary Hartsfield and Miss Katie Cobb of Kinston were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mrs. Mary E. Smith.

Births

Tugwell
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Tugwell, Rt. 1, Fountain, a son, Steve Robert Jr., on Oct. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Andrews
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Andrews, Rt. 1, Vanceboro, a son, Cecil Lee Jr., on Nov. 1, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

When you are icing a layer cake, first cover the sides with frosting, then heap the remaining frosting on top of the cake and spread smoothly.

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 \$10.00 PERMANENTS \$8.50
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No Perfect Way To Raise Revenue

Tomorrow Pitt County voters go to the polls to decide whether or not an additional one percent sales tax will be levied in this county for the benefit of the county and municipal governments.

There are those who have already closed their minds to the tax because they just do not want any more taxes. There are others who have expressed opposition because it will mean some reduction in property tax.

Both groups should think awhile about their positions. County and municipal governments are in the tightest binds of any governments for funds; and yet county and municipal funds are the ones over which local people exert the greatest control.

While it is true that property tax will be cut back if the sales tax is approved it is also true that the local sales tax offers the greatest growth potential of the two taxes. And if property tax is not to

be raised year after year the local governments are going to have to find some tax source which has growth potential to meet local government demand.

A vote against the local sales tax just because it is another tax is a vote against meeting our own needs through our own resources. Voting against it because property tax will be lowered is self defeating since the additional revenues needed in years ahead might not materialize. Resentment against further property tax increases is just that great.

No tax is popular, and none can be a perfect way to raise revenue. However, Pitt Countians are already paying the state sales tax and the additional one percent tax will not be much more painful.

Sales here are going to grow in the years ahead and consequently the revenue the county and municipalities receive from the sales tax will grow also.

The Daily Reflector believes that a vote for the one percent sales tax is in our own best interest. We urge all qualified voters to visit the polls tomorrow to vote in favor of the local sales tax.

Odd Conflict As To Public

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—Circling the square: The complaint voiced by Insurance Commissioner Edwin S. Lanier against the Attorney General's office is being viewed as a lawyer-client relationship matter, but an unusual one.

It is the first charge of "conflict of duties" levelled against an Attorney General of North Carolina in the memory of veteran observers and high state officials.

Lanier's charge is "conflict of duties," not necessarily conflict of interests. The fact is that both Lanier and the assistant attorney general assigned to his department and the Attorney General's office are attempting to represent the public interest in an automobile liability rate insurance case. In doing so, they collided.

signed to assist and advise the Insurance Department.

But then the 1969 General Assembly created a division of consumer protection under jurisdiction of the Attorney General's office.

The statute specifies that the Justice Department assign counsel in all cases involving the public interest, and Morgan chose deputy attorney general Jean Benoy to represent the public in the recent insurance rate case.

It appeared that Harrell and Benoy were clashing on legal points. Both work for Morgan and are supposed to represent the official view of the Attorney General's office.

Lanier says he felt he was caught in the middle of a complicated situation.

Harrell advised continuation of the hearings. Benoy moved for dismissal of the case. Lanier asked, "what am I supposed to do?"

Precedence—Apparently there is no precedent on which to base an answer.

But every authority contacted insisted that the constitutional provision takes precedence over a statute if question arises.

This is Lanier's contention and strong point. He points to the constitutional provision that the Attorney General must aid and advise the constitutional offices of the executive branch.

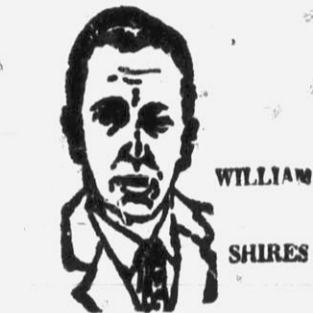
"They are our lawyers," he says. "Who else can we turn to?"

Resolved—The question will have to be resolved by the Attorney General himself, Robert Morgan. And the question will be who really is the man caught in the middle?

Is it Lanier? Is it Morgan? Is it Benoy?

Lanier charged that Benoy appeared more interested in getting the rate increase request dismissed than in getting at the "root of the issue and finding out whether the industry request was really justified."

It was clear that Lanier is upset by Benoy's intervention in the case, asking "do they think I have not been representing the public's interests all of this time?"



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Differ—One of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan's assistants assigned to handle Insurance Department matters advised that full and complete hearings be conducted.

Another, assigned to represent the newly created division for consumer protection, asked that the rate filing case be dismissed.

Lanier says he is "kind of dumfounded." The quandary is, he says, "If I come to a decision that the attorney general finds is contrary to the public interest, then who do I turn to for legal advice?"

Background under the state's constitution the Attorney General must offer legal aid, counsel and advice to the state's constitutionally elected officials and their departments. Under this provision assistant Atty. Gen. Bernard Harrell has been as-

Just No Knowing Who They Will Be Harming

We hope that no one's life will ever be endangered or that a fire will grow out of control because of harassment of rescuers and firemen on their calls.

It is, however, something that could happen if there are other incidents of rock throwing at rescue and fire fighting vehicles.

Fire Chief Ray Smith has said the vehicles may have to turn back on some calls if the crews and equipment are subjected to undue hazards on their trips.

We can think of nothing more thoughtless than bombarding fire trucks or rescue vehicles on missions of mercy. Those who do such things have no way of knowing who they are harming. Someone may be dying or a house may be burning. Bombarding emergency vehicles can do nothing to help any cause.

Black Capital Factor Ignored

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The latest shakeup in President Nixon's faltering program of black capitalism has saved Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans from potential political embarrassment but moved Mr. Nixon's campaign pledges to the Negro ghetto still further from redemption.

Stans breathed a sigh of relief when Thomas F. Roeser, a young Chicago corporation executive with superb Republican connections, allowed himself to be kicked upstairs out of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

What the administration had feared was Roeser resigning with a blast exposing the absolute failure to develop black capitalism since Jan. 20.

Saved that embarrassment, Stans also is relieved — for the time being — of pressure for a program. Yet, failure to nurture Candidate Nixon's most innovative proposal cannot be laid at the door of Maurice Stans, an orthodox Republican financier ill-equipped for creative undertakings.

Rather, it is symptomatic of a brutal fact: the utter lack of interest in the black ghetto by the occupant of the White House Oval Office.

Republicans who are interested in the ghetto were distressed early this year when Stans seized control of black capitalism by creating OMBE. They were reassured, temporarily, when Stans selected Roeser, 41, public affairs officer of Quaker Oats in Chicago, as OMBE's head.

Roeser, a Republican partisan and ideologically a conservative, was an ardent Nixon supporter long before Miami Beach. At the same time, he had become deeply committed to improving life in the ghetto through civic work in Chicago. Thus, black capitalism was to him a golden opportunity to involve his party in the ghetto without departing from Republican principles.

Even if he had enjoyed full backing from Stans and the White House, Roeser would have been severely handicapped by OMBE's grotesque financing. Without any funds of its own, it depends wholly on the willingness of other agencies — the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Housing and Urban Affairs Department, and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department — to transfer funds to OMBE programs.

Moreover, Roeser has had no cheer-leading section in the White House. Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who heads the Urban Affairs Council Staff there, is a liberal Democrat with little enthusiasm for wedding the Negro and the business community. Conservative White House aides seem bored by the ghetto. Nor has any single Presidential assistant been given responsibility for black capitalism.

Untidest of all has been Roeser's relationship with Stans, his boss. When Roeser found \$500 million in other departments' funds that could be used by OMBE and urged Stans to negotiate with his counterparts for their transfer, the Secretary flatly refused to venture into such boat-rocking activities. The substitute was a press release pledging that \$301 million will be spent through next June. Where it will come from is anybody's guess.

Even worse was the conflict between Stans and Roeser over long-term strategy. As we reported three weeks ago, Stans blue-pencilled to extinction Roeser's plan for a quasi-public corporation to develop ghetto enterprises. Stans has not developed even a vague substitute in its place. To this hour, no blueprint for black capitalism has gone for the Commerce Department to the White House. Nor has Roeser distinguished his unhappiness with Stans' preference for press agent gimmicks over substantive programming.

When a controversial political issue arises, a newspaper is morally obligated to present all sides of the issue, even though its management may choose to support a particular side editorially. The Daily Reflector, in its reporting of the present sales tax controversy, has not fulfilled this obligation.

Editorially, the Reflector has not taken a position in the sales tax debate. However, its news reports of the controversy have been confined almost entirely to a presentation of the views of sales tax supporters. While it is possible that there are no oppo-

ents of the tax in the Greenville area, this is hardly likely: Other newspapers in the state apparently have encountered no difficulty in securing the views of groups and individuals opposing the tax.

Certainly, there are rational grounds for opposing an additional sales tax, as anyone even vaguely aware of the regressive nature of such a tax surely knows. Why, therefore, has not the Reflector presented the views of tax opponents and thereby fulfilled its responsibility as a newspaper in this sales tax controversy?

Sincerely,
M. A. Yarbrough

Public Forum

To The Editor:

When a controversial political issue arises, a newspaper is morally obligated to present all sides of the issue, even though its management may choose to support a particular side editorially. The Daily Reflector, in its reporting of the present sales tax controversy, has not fulfilled this obligation.

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ART BUCHWALD

Today's Henpecked Dad

WASHINGTON — The days when a husband came home to a henpecking wife are a thing of the past. In these perilous times, it isn't a man's wife who gives him hell, but his children.

I didn't realize how common it was until I ran into my friend Nolan in a bar around 6 o'clock in the evening. Nolan was belting them down pretty fast and I said to him:

"Don't you think it's about time you went home?"

"What for?" Nolan said

"I'll just catch it from the kids."

"Have they been hard on you lately?" I asked.

"They're impossible. The minute I walk into the door they start in on me. Why do they have to wait for dinner while I watch the news? How

come I can drink a martini and they can't smoke pot? Why can't they each have a telephone in their own room? I tell you, they're driving me crazy."

"Why don't you tell them to shut up?"

"I do, but it doesn't do any good. They're so deaf from listening to their records that they can't hear anything I say. If they've had a fight with their mother and I stick up for her, they all accuse me of taking her side. I can't seem to do anything right."

I have a 17-year-old son, and he's the bomb thrower in the family. He says everything in the system stinks. He's ashamed of the bourgeois life we lead and the bourgeois friends we have and the bourgeois job I have. But

he's not above borrowing my bourgeois car to drive his girlfriend to a student meeting to overthrow the bourgeois establishment."

"It must be tough," I said to Nolan, buying him a drink.

"When my 16-year-old daughter goes out on a date and I say she has to be in at a certain hour, she says I'm destroying her social life, and it will serve me right when she winds up on a psychiatrist's couch."

"They really put you through the wringer, don't they?" I said.

Nolan was practically in tears. "You don't know what it's like. The other night my 13-year-old said that Paul McCartney of the Beatles was dead. I said he wasn't dead—that it was all a put-on, and that he was alive and well in London. She said I didn't know what I was talking about, because all the kids knew he was dead. I showed her a picture in the newspaper of McCartney proving he wasn't dead, and she said the grownups were just hiding the facts from the kids, because we wanted them to think he was alive. She said if I lied to her about McCartney, I probably lied to her about everything."

"What's the answer, Nolan?" I asked, as I bought him another drink.

"If it wasn't for my wife, I'd probably call the whole thing off. I love my wife,

(Continued On Page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Public Forum

To The Editor:

With the referendum for an extra one-cent sales tax coming up Nov. 4 we have read and received letters in the mail regarding the advantage it would mean to the property owner, and we would like to share these thoughts with your readers.

It is true it will broaden the tax base. It's true those who own large holdings and rental property will greatly benefit, but the average one-house-mortgage-holding family-raising man is being led down the garden path if he believes it's going to bring any tax relief to him! It's going to be socked to him again.

It will cost that family man about \$50 a year more in sales tax to reduce his property tax approximately \$25. Everytime he buys shoes for many feet, clothing for a growing family, groceries, a pair of curtains, a new bath towel, replaces a worn-out appliance or piece of

furniture, adds storm windows or paints his house (he gets no tax deductions for income-producing rental property), buys a pack of flower seeds for his yard, he pays tax, and pays tax, and pays tax. As inflation continues its devastating effect and we are already paying \$10 for what \$8 would have purchased two years ago, doesn't that mean that we now pay 30 cents tax with today's buying power as compared with 24 cents tax for the same item then?

So let's present it the way it is. The county needs more money, and this is one way of raising it, but five minutes of simple arithmetic with pencil and paper shows it will cut more deeply into the paycheck of the average property owner, and he should be aware of this fact, too, before he decides to vote yes or no.

Yours very truly,
Joan M. Chenier
(Mrs. Leo Chenier)

November And Christmas Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER

The test of Christmas sales volume will come in November: If sales continue above year-ago levels, as they have all this year, it will be fairly certain that the rise will continue during December and, of a recession, a new high mark will be set.

However, the record will be set in dollars, not in the physical volume of goods. Sales totals have been running about 2 per cent above last year. Since the price of goods is running 5 or 6 per cent above last year, it is obvious that people are buying fewer articles and items. When the rise in population is taken into account, it is plain that — with the exception of the Richard Burtons and the Aristotle Onassis — people are getting along with less and less.

The start of Christmas selling will reverse the downward trend in evening sales at downtown stores in most urban centers. The decline has been serious. Major reason, of course, is the growth of suburban branches and the consistent expansion of lines in these branches.

Where The Goods Are

Not long ago if a suburban shopper wanted an extra-large or extra-small size, or an unusually expensive item, a suburban branch had to special-order it from the main store. Now the reverse is often true. The main store frequently has to special-order merchandise from a branch.

In the weeks ahead, both downtown and suburban sales will flourish, bells will jingle and Santa Claus will stay up late. But after the holiday shopping season is over, a sharp cutback in late hours at downtown stores can be expected.

Wall Street bonuses will be slimmer this year. While brokers have had a high-volume year, the cost-per-sale has risen sharply, due to higher labor costs, the scarcity of competent help, high wage rates for temporary employees and, recently the decline in volume.

l layoffs many will trim bonuses.

The Search For A Buck

The Diner's Club, gasoline companies and other non-bank credit card issuers have long used their cards and mailing list to sell other items, either on commission or as entrepreneurs.

Banks issuing credit cards are now moving into that field fast, the action accelerated by the hope of making Christmas sales. You'll find many items offered as chargeable bargains from now through Christmas.

Television and radio stations will be squeezing in many extra commercials between now and Christmas. Sales of air time are continuing strong, with many retailers reinforcing ads in other media in pursuit of Christmas sales and some stations are putting buyers on waiting lists.



ELMER ROESSNER

Lack Guides Of 'Sin'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the problems with the Nixon administration's policy of monetary restraints on wages and labor not to in but it doesn't define the nature of sin.

"How do you know you're sinning if you don't know what the sin is?" asked Walter Heller, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under John F. Kennedy and for a while under Lyndon B. Johnson.

Heller's views on the techniques of economic control were solicited because doubts are growing among some economists—perhaps a minority—regarding the effectiveness of the Nixon program.

In Heller's days in Washington there was little question about the definition of sin. Both wage and price increases were tied by a formula to increases in productivity, which at that time averaged about 3.2 per cent a year.

The guideposts, it was felt, would give unions and management a measure of the boundaries within which they could bargain. They worked, seemingly between 1963 and 1966, but were broken badly thereafter.

They did, nevertheless, have an impact. Whenever a union or a company violated the guideposts it risked a crescendo of criticism from Washington. More than once, price increases were rescinded. And, in the public's eye, the offender was held up to scorn as a violator of the national interest.

This usually put the White House at center stage and made of its chief occupant the leading character, a role that President Nixon seems reluctant to assume but which Heller believes is a perfectly sensible one.

"You have to use the White House as a prism to focus public opinion," he said. "I don't think the Nixon administration has made nearly enough of its leadership role."

Asked what he would do if he were in office today, Heller replied: "I would issue a call to labor and industry to come in and talk together. I would put the problem to them at the same time. I would make them confront it."

The important thing, Heller said, would be to have both labor and management face the issue together rather than separately, and to do so under the pressure of finding an accommodation in the national interest.

"Sending out 2,000 letters isn't going to do it," he said, referring to Nixon's recent mail campaign seeking cooperation of union and management people. "That's opening a mouth without teeth in it."

Heller believes that now is the time for some lifting of the Nixon slowdown policy, which he feels is at the critical point beyond which the economy could be tipped into recession.

"In an economy as dynamic as ours," he said, "if you aim at no growth you run the risk of a recession for a quarter or two." Nevertheless, he said, the odds are three in five that there will be no recession.

The prospects for what have been called the heavenly seventies are more positive.

"After a period of adjustment in the economy, I'm optimistic about prospects," he said. "Sometime in 1971 we'll be back on the track and heading for growth." But an old and unwelcome acquaintance may tag along.

"We'll have more inflation in the 1970s than in the '60s," he said. "It's going to get awfully

(Continued On Page 5)

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Counter Protest Groups Emerging In Nation

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups saying they speak for the nation's "silent majority" are emerging in an effort to counter a second round of massive antiwar protests planned this month against President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Encouraged by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's increasingly harsh attacks on the antiwar movement, organizations from California to small towns in New York have joined in efforts to show that most Americans back the President's course.

Mid-November's scheduled antiwar demonstrations will be preceded by such pro-Nixon events as a veterans-inspired "Freedom Rally" in Washington Nov. 11 and a "National Confidence Week" beginning Nov. 10. And President Nixon, whose efforts to end the war are at issue, speaks to the nation tonight in a review of the Vietnam situation some say is designed to take the initiative from his policies' detractors.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a key Nixon confidant, added Sunday he feels even stronger about the dissidents than Agnew, who had characterized them as "an

effete corps of impudent snobs." Mitchell was interviewed on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

The Nov. 11 Freedom Rally is jointly sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It includes a gathering at the Washington Monument following Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

National Confidence Week was conceived by a Clinton, N.Y., housewife who said the antiwar sentiment "is growing out of hand." She hopes Americans will leave porch and automobile lights burning day and night to show support for Nixon.

In California, a coalition of veterans' groups is promoting a nationwide counter demonstration timed to coincide with the Nov. 13-15 plans by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee,

prime architects of the antiwar movement.

The New Mobilization Committee predicts a turnout for its Nov. 15 grand finale in Washington of more than a quarter of a million people.

The Moratorium Committee, the force behind last month's Moratorium Day movement, is concentrating on a two-day series of grass-roots demonstrations and seminars across the country.

Agnew restated his criticism of the antiwar leaders with a new blast during a Republican fund raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., last week.

"Freedom of protest is being exploited by avowed anarchists and Communists," he said, and said the country could "afford to separate them from our society—with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

As did his earlier verbal barrage, the latest Agnew statement elicited rebuke from Democrats.

"Is it wise to alienate whole groups of concerned Americans with whom one disagrees for the rather short-lived pleasures of a well-read news story?" asked Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman.

"It is not difficult to think up such words," Harris said in St. Louis Saturday. "Nor is it difficult to learn from history how hard it is to heal the breaches, to reconcile the divisions, to reverse the polarization which such tactics inevitably produce."

In Washington, meanwhile, Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, produced White House mail which he said bore individual signatures of more than 7,000 students who

support administration Vietnam policy.

Klein said the writers expressed their confidence in Nixon and pledged him their support in his efforts "to end this most frustrating war."

make inflation. We're simply in a different orbit than before, and we're going to have to live with it.

"We can't hope to beat inflation to death. You can't make it unconditional surrender. In a fairly taut economy you simply have to live with a little bit failure."

more inflation." Would wage-price controls be the answer to maintaining full employment and stable prices?

"Short of an all-out war, controls are an abomination. In fact, you're giving up the game. Controls are an admission of failure."

Chairman Named For Referendum In Pitt

The Nickels for Know-How Referendum is scheduled for November 25 for farm families to go to the polls and decide if they wish to continue the Nickels for Know-How Program that was authorized by the General Assembly in 1951. The program has been voted on five times and each time it has won the approval of about 90 per cent of those voting.

William M. McLawhorn, Ayden has been appointed as chairman of the Pitt County Referendum Committee. Serving with him as co-chairman is Mrs. E. C. Davenport of Winterville. Members of the committee are: Eugene James, Belvoir; W.W. Wooten, Falkland; Delton Perry, Bethel; J. Beverly Congleton, Jr., Stokes; Robert G. Little, Grimesland; Billy Phillips, Grifton; George King, Ayden; R. H. McLawhorn, Jr., Winterville; Robert Pierce, Farmville; Leon Raymond Hardee, Jarvis H. Allen, and Charles Hudson, Greenville; Mrs. David Harold Smith, Ayden; Ruel M. Dilda, and Mrs. Albert Bell, Fountain; Mrs. Sam Keel, Bethel, and Mrs. Elmore Hodges, Grimesland.

Mr. McLawhorn described this self-help program as being the most beneficial program in the history of American agriculture. The benefits far exceed the cost of funding the program. The Nickels for Know-How money provides the funds for many research projects at North Carolina State University.

Pitt County has prospered greatly through the research programs at North Carolina State University that have been supported by the Nickels for Know-How. This research has covered tobacco, cotton, forage, crops, poultry, hogs, peanuts, cattle, vegetable crops, corn beans, and all other farm commodities produced commercially.

The funds are collected by the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture from feed and fertilizer manufacturers who add a nickel a ton to their wholesale price. The funds, an average of \$160,000 a year, are then turned over to the Agricultural Foundation of N.C. State University. Mr. McLawhorn is also Pitt County member of the Agricultural Foundation at NCSU.

The foundation is composed of a representative from each county and they decide where the money should be spent and what channels are in need of the most help. During the current fiscal year, \$183,052 will be spent on 40 different research and education projects. Around \$40,000 will be spent on poultry which will include research on and nutrition, and broiler breeder extension. Some \$27,000 will be spent on insect problems of tobacco and wood destroying insects and weevils.

Another \$17,000 will be used for livestock extension work and \$16,000 for field crop work. Other programs aided by this project range from food processing to water pollution. They also include literature for farmers and support the extension specialists presently located at Plymouth, Castle Hayne, and Waynesville.

Mr. McLawhorn urges all who use feeds and fertilizers to go to the polls and vote on November 25. Husbands or wives are eligible to vote. He reminds us that neither time nor progress can afford to stand still. We have made great strides in agriculture but there is still much to be done. Your vote is needed at the polls on November 25.



ALL SHE WANTED WAS BUBBLE GUM — Four-year-old Jennifer Washington waits for her mother Joann Washington to grant the youngster's wish for some bubble gum after their reunion at the Plattsburgh, N.Y. airport Sunday afternoon. The child had been taken by her

father, Thomas Washington, 29, from her Philadelphia home last December 199. The father then hijacked an airliner to Cuba, taking his daughter with him. Washington, and 5 other hijackers, returned to the U.S. Sunday via Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

'Critical' After Chemical Burns

MOUNT AIRY, N. C. (AP)—A Mount Airy man remained in critical condition today in a Winston-Salem hospital with burns over his entire body received when he fell into a tank of chemicals Friday.

The Proctor-Silex Corp. employe, Alonzo McCormick, 48, and other workmen were pouring a new barrel of paint-thinning chemical into a tank when the barrel slipped.

If the Shoe Fits...



BY LARRY AVERETTE

What is a shoe wardrobe? A shoe wardrobe is the same as a clothing wardrobe. It is an adequate assortment of shoes to meet all occasions. Proper work shoes for one's occupation are essential. Then dress shoes in both black and brown for men, to match other clothing.

For summertime, well ventilated shoes are so much more comfortable and healthful for the feet that they should be a "must." Various sports, such as hunting, bowling, golf and boating require special shoes. Casual shoes for country wear, and slippers for relaxation around the house will usually complete a man's shoe wardrobe. At this point, a woman is just beginning, as she prefers shoes in many more colors and styles to match her various outfits. A shoe wardrobe is therefore a very personal thing.

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Torino Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Torino. High Performance.

New SportsRoof styling... six great V-8's. Torino GT gives you the ride, the handling, even its own aerodynamic SportsRoof styling that adds to your go. And you can go all the way up to the 429 Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8 with a living, breathing, through-the-hood shaker. Then add our new Laser Stripes, high-back buckets, 4-speed Hurst Shifter... you get the idea. Park the GT if you want to collect a crowd, and take them on a cruise if you want to dazzle them.



Torino GT SportsRoof

Torino. Low Price.

Lowest priced hardtop in its class. This is the beauty that caught the competition napping. You won't find a lower priced intermediate hardtop anywhere in the country. Yet it offers you many features you'll find only on the more expensive Torino models. Longer wheelbase. Wider track. Curved side glass. Concealed windshield wipers. Fiberglass belted tires, and more. Fairlane 500 is just one of thirteen great ways to go Torino in 1970. Your Ford Dealer is the man to see, to see them all.



Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop

TORINO FORD gives you Better Ideas. It's the Going Thing!

TEST-DRIVE A 1970 AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4) and I wouldn't do anything to hurt her."

"Then you're keeping the marriage going because of your wife?"

"That's all that's left of your wife?"

"That's all that's left of the home. I'm putting up a front with the kids, just so I can be near my wife. But it isn't easy. It's so hard for a wife to live in a house where there is bickering going on all the time, and I think she senses that the only reason I come home at night is because of her."

"But Nolan, you can't stay married just because you love your wife," I said.

"It's tough," he said. "But I can't make her suffer just because I have three kids that drive me up the wall."

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) tough to bring inflation below 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent.

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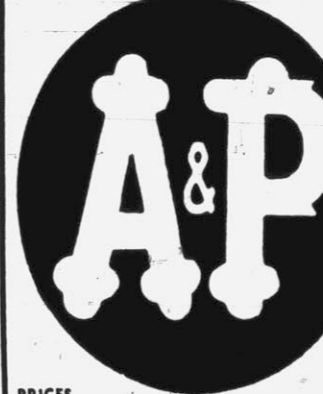
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- "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF
- GROUND ROUND Your Choice! Lb. 88c
 - CHOPPED SIRLOIN

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FRUIT CAKES

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf \$1.79 3-Lb. Ring \$3.29 5-Lb. Ring In Carton \$4.59

The Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY
Extension Agent

Nickels For Know-How On Pesticides

County Extension Chairman Farmer use of chemicals is increasing each year, and his dependence on these chemicals is growing rapidly. They are essential in the control of plant, insect and disease pests.

At the same time the public eye is being focused more sharply on the agricultural use of chemicals. What is being asked is essentially this: "Do farm chemicals present any danger to public health?"

This is an important question and one that will persist. A tremendous effort is going into providing farmers with safe chemicals that are effective for the jobs they have to do. The Pesticide Residue Laboratory at North Carolina State University is one example of what the people of North Carolina, including farm families, are doing to (1) assure public safety, and (2) assure that farmers can continue to rely on chemicals for their essential roles in the economic production of food and fiber.

The Pesticide Residue Laboratory keeps tabs on farm chemicals from the time they are applied to the crop. What happens to them, where do they go, do they build up in streams or in some form of animal and plant life?

These are the kinds of questions that must be answered, both in the interest of the farmer's continued use of chemicals and in the interest of the public's confidence in farm-produced products.

Interestingly, it was farm money that got the Pesticide Residue Lab started. Nickels for Know-How funds were used to get the lab off the ground when no other funds were available.

Nickels for Know-How is the program through which North Carolina farmers contribute a nickel for agricultural research and education at NCSU with each purchase of a ton of feed or fertilizer.

The program will be presented to farm families in referendum on Nov. 25. At that time, they will be asked to approve the program for another six years. It has been in operation 18 years during which time the average farmer has contributed



By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Tobacco fertilization makes a definite contribution to the yield, money value and the quality of tobacco produced. The best flue-cured crops are produced under a controlled plant nutrient level. Rather than definite amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium must be available to the plants for the highest yield and quality. Too little nitrogen stunts growth — too much results in high nicotine content and poor quality in general. Too little phosphorus prevents full maturity of the plant — too little potassium results in poor smoking quality of the cured leaf. In addition to these three major nutrients, some soils need extra supplies of calcium, magnesium and sulfur.

Soils vary widely in their productive capacity and in available nutrients. This variation is so wide that the individual growers cannot safely copy the field fertilizer of other growers. The amount and analysis of fertilizer to be used on a particular field should be determined by such factors as cropping history, fertilization history, soil texture, depth of topsoil, variety and quality of tobacco grown in the past, and the general

about 30 cents per year.

The pesticide residue program is just one of many examples that can be cited in reviewing the contributions the Nickels for Know-How program has made to North Carolina agriculture.

I am confident that there isn't a farmer in Pitt County that hasn't received some benefit from the work made possible by Nickels for Know-How. That's the reason the program has been overwhelmingly endorsed every time it has been voted on in the past.

fertility level. The general fertilizer recommendation for tobacco grown on average, good, productive tobacco soil is 900-1000 pounds of 4-8-12, or equivalent, per acre. However, it may be advisable to use more or less than this amount on a particular field, depending upon the type of soil and past use of the field. Some nitrogen should be used in addition to the mixed fertilizer in most fields. The amount of additional nitrogen would depend on the depth of soil to the clay and the amount of rainfall.

Information available to date indicates that there should be no change of rates in fertilization when irrigation is planned. Therefore, the rate used should be that for a normal growing season. Excessive rates, where used with irrigation, results in lower quality just as they do in the absence of supplemental water. These conclusions are based on the assumption that irrigation rates are not excessive.

To be more accurate in determining how much and which analysis of fertilizer to use, especially on problem fields, it is suggested that a soil test be made about every three to five years. Based on the soil analysis the soil testing department will be able to make suggestions on amounts and analysis that can be used as a guide for the grower.

Swearing-In For Committees

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott began the week by attending a swearing-in ceremony this morning for members of committees in the North Carolina Department of Local Affairs.

Boating Mishap Leaves 1 Dead And 2 Missing

ORIENTAL, N. C. (AP) — A boating mishap has claimed the life of one college student and left two others missing in the swirling waters of the Neuse River. A fourth student was rescued.

A spokesman for the Pamlico County sheriff's department said efforts late Sunday failed to produce any trace of Donald Litton Lewis of Greensboro and Allan Thomas Moody of Old Bridge, N. J. The search for the two University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students was recovered Sunday, several hours after rough water and high winds capsized two canoes in which the youths had been crossing the river.

Albert Stier Hudson of Florence, S. C., was rescued early Sunday.

The four, all sophomores at UNC, were at a camp on the river to participate in a weekend outing sponsored by the student government association of the school. They canoed into the river between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Fred Schroeder, assistant dean of UNC, flew to the scene to conduct an investigation for the university. He said the four apparently attempted to return to shore and the canoes were swamped with water.

Schroeder said it appeared three of the students held on to the boats after they overturned and that Hudson swam to shore

and safety. Hudson and the body of Baker were found by rescue squad members at Wilkerson's Point, a sandbar about half a mile from the camp.

The student who was rescued could not give a detailed account of the ordeal because he was suffering from exposure. He was treated and released at the Craven County Hospital in New Bern.

Burley Tobacco Supports Are Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price supports for burley tobacco are an average of \$1.98 higher per hundred pounds this year over last year, the Department of Agriculture says.

The biggest increase, of slight-

ly more than \$2 per hundred grades. Upper grades are up pounds is for lower to middle about \$1 per hundred.

SAVE ON

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TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY	1:00	Divorce Court		
7:00	Real McCoy	1:30	Putting Me On	
7:30	My World	2:00	Our Lives	
8:00	Laugh In	2:30	The Doctors	
9:00	Movies	3:00	Another World	
11:00	News	3:30	Promises	
11:15	Sports	4:00	Letters	
11:25	Weather	4:30	Funny Page	
11:30	Tonight	5:00	Munsters	
		5:30	Hazel	
TUESDAY	6:00	News	6:15	Sports
6:30	T.B.A.	6:25	Weather	
7:00	Today	6:30	Hunt Brink	
7:30	David Frost	7:00	Real McCoy	
8:00	H.C. Takes Two	7:30	Jennie	
8:25	NBC News	8:00	Debbie	
10:30	Concurrence	8:30	Julia	
11:00	Sale	9:00	First Tuesday	
11:30	Hollywood	11:00	News	
12:00	Jeopardy	11:15	Sports	
12:30	Name Drop	11:25	Weather	
12:35	NBC News	11:30	Tonight	

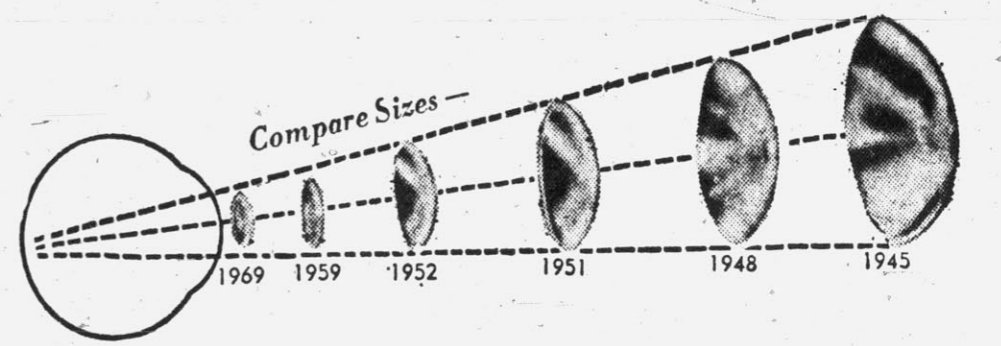
WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:30	Search		
7:00	Truth or	1:00	The Heart	
7:30	Gunslinger	1:25	Timely Tips	
8:30	Here's Lucy	1:30	World Turns	
9:00	Mayberry	2:00	Splendor	
9:30	Doris Day	2:30	Guiding Light	
10:00	Carol Burnett	3:00	Sec. Storm	
11:00	Final Report	3:30	Edge of Night	
11:30	Merv Griffin	4:00	Gomer Pyle	
		4:30	Password	
		5:00	Perry Mason	
TUESDAY	6:00	News	6:00	News
6:15	Sewing	6:10	Sports	
8:25	Meditations	6:25	Weather	
9:30	News	6:30	News	
9:00	Kangaroo	7:00	Truth or	
10:00	Lucy Show	7:30	Lancer	
10:30	Hillbillies	8:30	Red Skelton	
11:00	Andy Griffith	9:30	Gov. and J.J.	
11:30	Love of Life	10:00	CBS Reports	
12:00	Noon News	10:30	Felony Squad	
12:15	Farm News	11:00	Final Report	
12:25	Weather	11:30	Merv Griffin	

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:00	Dream House		
7:00	Total News	1:30	Make Deal	
7:30	Musical Scene	2:00	Newlywed	
8:15	New People	2:30	Dating	
9:00	Survivors	3:00	Hospital	
10:00	Am. Style	3:30	One Life	
11:00	Total News	4:00	Shadows	
11:30	Joey Bishop	4:30	Lost in Space	
1:00	Story of Jesus	5:30	Flintstones	
TUESDAY	6:00	Batman	6:00	News
7:00	Skipper Jim	6:30	F. Reynolds	
8:00	Romper Room	7:00	Total News	
8:30	La Lonne	7:30	Mod Squad	
9:00	Theatre	8:30	Movie	
11:25	Kays Corner	10:00	Marcus Welby	
11:30	Gourmet	11:00	Total News	
12:00	Bewitched	11:30	Joey Bishop	
12:30	That Girl	1:00	Story of Jesus	

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

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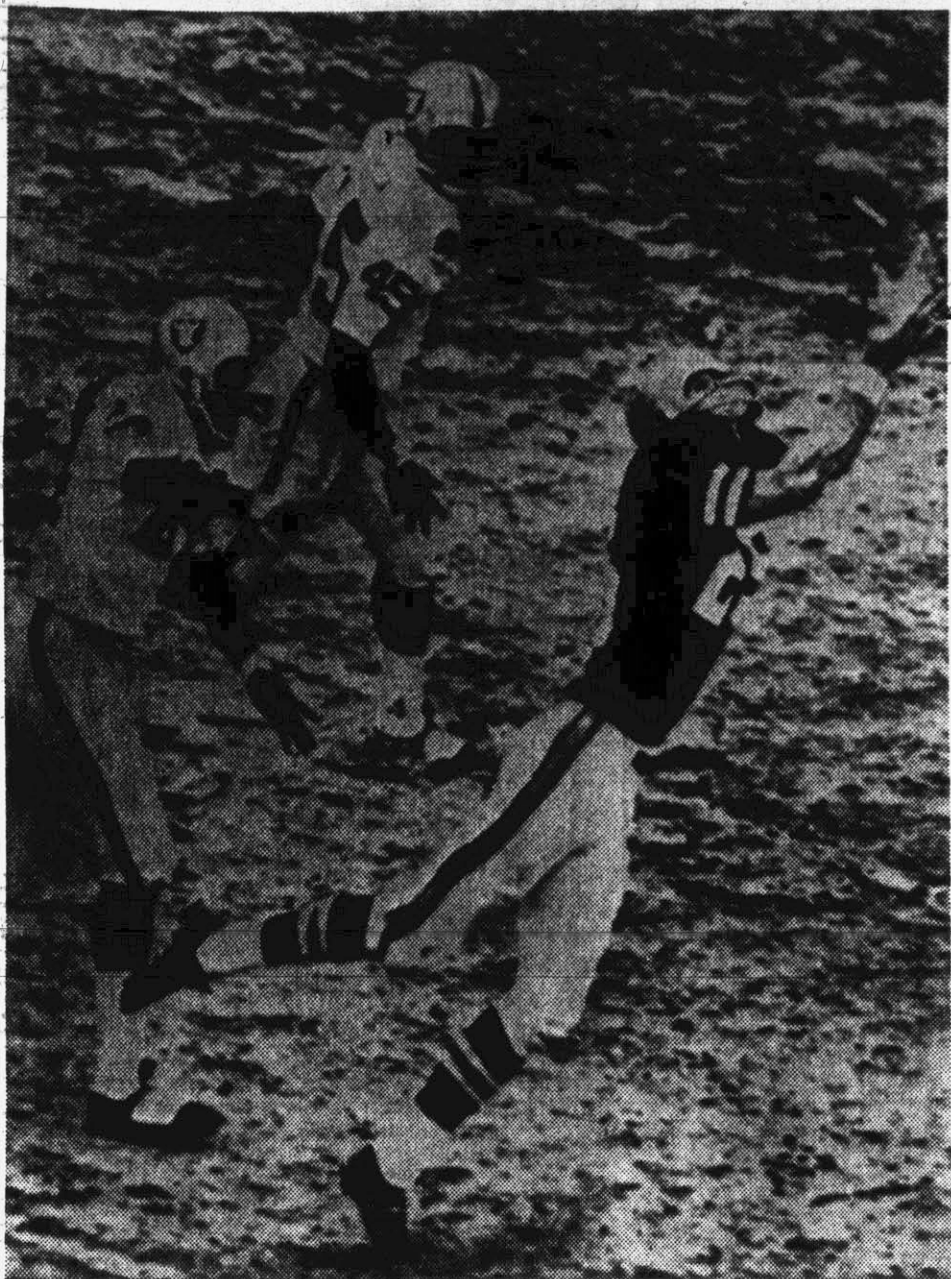
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When Seconds Seem Like Hours

THIS WAITING IS KILLING ME! — Cincinnati Bengals Chip Myers (25) put on a full stretch and waited for the ball to drop into his hands on a pass from quarterback Greg Cook that was good for 35 yards and the Bengals' second touchdown. Oakland Raiders defenders Willie Brown (24) and Dave Grayson (45) were outmaneuvered. Bengals upset the Raiders, 31-17, to hand them their first defeat of the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmville Golf, Country Club Expansion Planned

FARMVILLE—A building and expansion program for the Farmville Golf and Country Club that would add nine holes to the golf course, construct two tennis courts, build an Olympic-sized swimming pool, and provide a 125-car parking area has been approved by the officers and directors of the club, according to president Lester Hurley.

Hurley said plans call for the purchase of an additional 70 acres across the creek from the present golf course and the purchase of three building lots adjoining the present club property for the courts, pool, and parking area. The club has an

option on the property and Hurley said the club must raise funds to exercise the options by January 1.

To raise the money, a membership drive is underway with Dr. Thomas H. Patterson as chairman and Dr. Al Smith, Tom Anderson, Jack Connell, Frank Allen, and Bud Dail as team captains. Applications are available from Jim Simpson at the pro shop and at the office of the Farmville Economic Council on East Wilson Street here.

Club officers said some \$40,000 must be raised by the first of 1970 and an additional \$60,000 by May 1. It is proposed that a loan be negotiated for the remainder of the money needed.

To finance the program, plans call for assessing present members \$125 to be paid by January 1. New members will purchase one share of stock at \$100 and be assessed \$200 initiation fee. Officials said all funds collected will be held in escrow and will not be used until options are taken and contracts let.

Carl Venters Jr. is vice president of the club and Dawson Jefferson is secretary-treasurer. Directors are M. V. Jones, Moses Moye, Emile LaCoste, Dr. Patterson, Lamar Oxford, and Critz Hillard. Composing the club's expansion committee are Hurley, Dr. Bert Warren, R.D. Rouse Jr., Venters, Ed Davenport, and Joe Joyner.

Soutar Rallies In Final Game

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., came from behind in the championship game Sunday night to win the Professional Bowlers Association's \$50,000 American Airlines Open.

He defeated Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., in the final game, 223-202, and picked up \$6,000 in winning his fifth PBA title.

Tommy Tuttle of King, N.C., finished 15th in the tournament and received \$850.

Oakland 6 1 1 .857 214 155
Cincinnati 4 4 0 .500 182 191
Denver 4 4 0 .500 175 164
San Diego 4 4 0 .500 130 163

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 31, Oakland 17
New York 34, Miami 31
Kansas City 29, Buffalo 7
Boston 24, Houston 0
Denver 13, San Diego 0

Sunday's Games
Miami at Boston
Buffalo at New York
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Oakland
San Diego at Kansas City

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Located In College
View Cleaners Main Plant

Pro Football Results

NBAL
Eastern Division
Century Division

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	5	1	1	.833	207 150
New York	3	4	0	.429	99 146
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143	136 185

Capitol Division

Dallas	6	1	0	.857	191 103
Wash'n.	4	2	1	.667	150 143
Phila.	3	4	0	.429	138 195
New Orleans	1	6	0	.143	142 195

Western Division
Central Division

Minn.	6	1	0	.857	207 79
New Orleans	1	6	0	.143	142 195

Central Division

Minn.	6	1	0	.857	207 79
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	153 121
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	131 110
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	69 149

Coastal Division

Los Ang'es	7	0	0	1.000	188 99
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	171 164
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	99 147
San Fran.	1	5	1	.167	102 150

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 41, Washington 17
Cleveland 42, Dallas 10
Los Angeles 38, Atlanta 6
Green Bay 38, Pittsburgh 34
New Orleans 51, St. Louis 42
Philadelphia 23, New York 23
Detroit 26, San Francisco 10
Minnesota 31, Chicago 14

Sunday's Games
New Orleans at Dallas
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Washington
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Detroit
Green Bay at Baltimore
Cleveland at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Chicago

AFL
Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	6	2	0	.750	206 160
Houston	4	4	0	.500	125 143
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	134 225
Miami	1	6	1	.143	147 167
Boston	1	7	0	.125	111 186

Western Division

Kan. City	7	1	0	.875	215 85
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Homer Smith Learning Why Coaches Age Fast

By ED YOUNG

Associated Press Writer

Davidson's Homer Smith is finding out why football coaches grow old before their time, even though he has a shiny new car in his driveway and a team that seems to have a bowl game in its future.

Saturday at homecoming, Smith's Wildcats made him a gift of their sixth victory in seven games — a 59-6 rout of VMI that propelled Davidson into sole possession of the Southern Conference lead.

Before the game, old grads had given him the car in token of a season that could end with the Cats claiming at least a tie for their first SC championship and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 26 at Orlando, Fla.

So why is Smith worrying? For one thing, because there's a final conference game to be won at East Carolina's homecoming

this week before Davidson can gain either a title tie or the bowl invitation.

For another thing, prior to the gift-giving Saturday, Davidson trustees met and called a meeting for Jan. 9 to decide whether to continue — or curtail — the expanded program of 52 grants-in-aid that has enabled Smith to turn an SC patsy into a championship contender in five years.

Among various proposals before the trustees is one to cut the grant-in-aid program severely — and to seek another conference. Others are less drastic. But in any event, Smith won't know how many scholarships he has until he has already begun his recruiting for 1970.

Smith and his players, long aware of the subsidization controversy, heard about plans for the Jan. 9 meeting prior to the game with VMI, "but we didn't let the situation affect us at all," said Smith.

And indeed all did look normal on the field, as the explosive Wildcats — with Gordon Slade passing for 223 yards and two touchdowns and scoring a couple more — demolished a VMI team that's winless in seven games.

"This was one game I thought we were going to win, and that's totally unusually," said Smith. "I feel sorry for the VMI coaches and players. I know how they

feel. I've been in their position myself."

Davidson's triumph gave the Cats a 4-1 conference record and left them the undisputed SC leader — thanks to another eye-popping Saturday development, unpredictable Richmond's 45-18 rout of The Citadel.

Richmond, now 3-1 in the league and the Wildcats' chief pursuer, out-did the title-expectant Bulldogs in almost every way.

Defensively, the Spiders put the whammy on quarterback Tony Passander, key to the success of The Citadel's triple-option offense. Offensively, they received 244 passing yards from Charlie Richards. End Walker Gillette snagged nine of the passes, three for touchdowns.

"We had to stop Gillette, and we didn't," said Bulldog coach Red Parker. "He was a man among boys out there."

Despite the defeat, the Bulldogs had two great players on the field. Linebacker John Small seemed to be in on every tackle, and tailback Bob Duncan rushed for 205 yards and two of his team's three touchdowns.

East Carolina nosed past Furman, 24-21, in a battle of long runs and William and Mary went outside the conference to take a 48-7 licking at the hands of Virginia Tech in other weekend games.

Nelsen Likes The 'Incentive' Of Big Games

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

"I'd like to play a big game every week," said Bill Nelsen. "There's more incentive."

As far as the Dallas Cowboys are concerned, the Cleveland Browns' quarterback and his aroused teammates had more than enough of that Sunday.

Nelsen's strong right arm delivered five touchdown passes and Cleveland's defense forced the Cowboys into a bevy of errors as the Browns pulled off a 42-10 stunner over the previously unbeaten terrors of the National Football League.

That left the Los Angeles Rams, 38-6 conquerors of Atlanta for their seventh straight, as the only unbeaten team in pro football.

In other games, the New Orleans Saints went of their biggest scoring binge ever in beating St. Louis 51-42, Minnesota shacked winless Chicago 31-14 to remain atop the Central Division, Baltimore stopped Washington 41-17, Green Bay stormed from behind to beat Pittsburgh 38-34 Detroit whipped San Francisco 26-14 and Philadelphia checked New York 23-20.

In the American Football League, Cincinnati upset Oakland 31-17, New York turned back Miami 34-31, Kansas City topped Buffalo 29-7, Boston routed Houston 24-0 and Dever surprised San Diego 13-0.

Dallas won the opening toss — but that was about the only thing the NFL leader in 11 offensive departments and 11 defensive categories accomplished against the fired up Browns.

The first time the Browns had the ball, Nelsen fired a short pass to Paul Warfield on the 30, and the speedy split end circled around to the left and into the end zone.

From then on it was all downhill for the Cowboys, who have been rated a touchdown favorite but lost for the seventh time in eight games at Cleveland.

Nelsen completed 18 of 25

passes for 253 yards, hitting Warfield and Gary Collins for two touchdowns each.

It gave Cleveland a 5-1-1 record and a comfortable 2 1/2 game bulge over second-place New York in the Century Division. Washington's setback left the Cowboys with a two-game edge in the Capitol Division.

The unbeaten Rams rode three touchdown passes by Roman Gabriel — 22 yards to Wendell Tucker. 21 yards to Jack Snow and 33 yards to Larry Smith — past Atlanta. And, the coach of the Coastal Division leaders, George Allen, confidently said later, "This is our best all around team since I've been with the Rams."

Isaac Captures Commerce 200

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Isaac has won the second annual Commerce 200 auto race in a 1969 Ford.

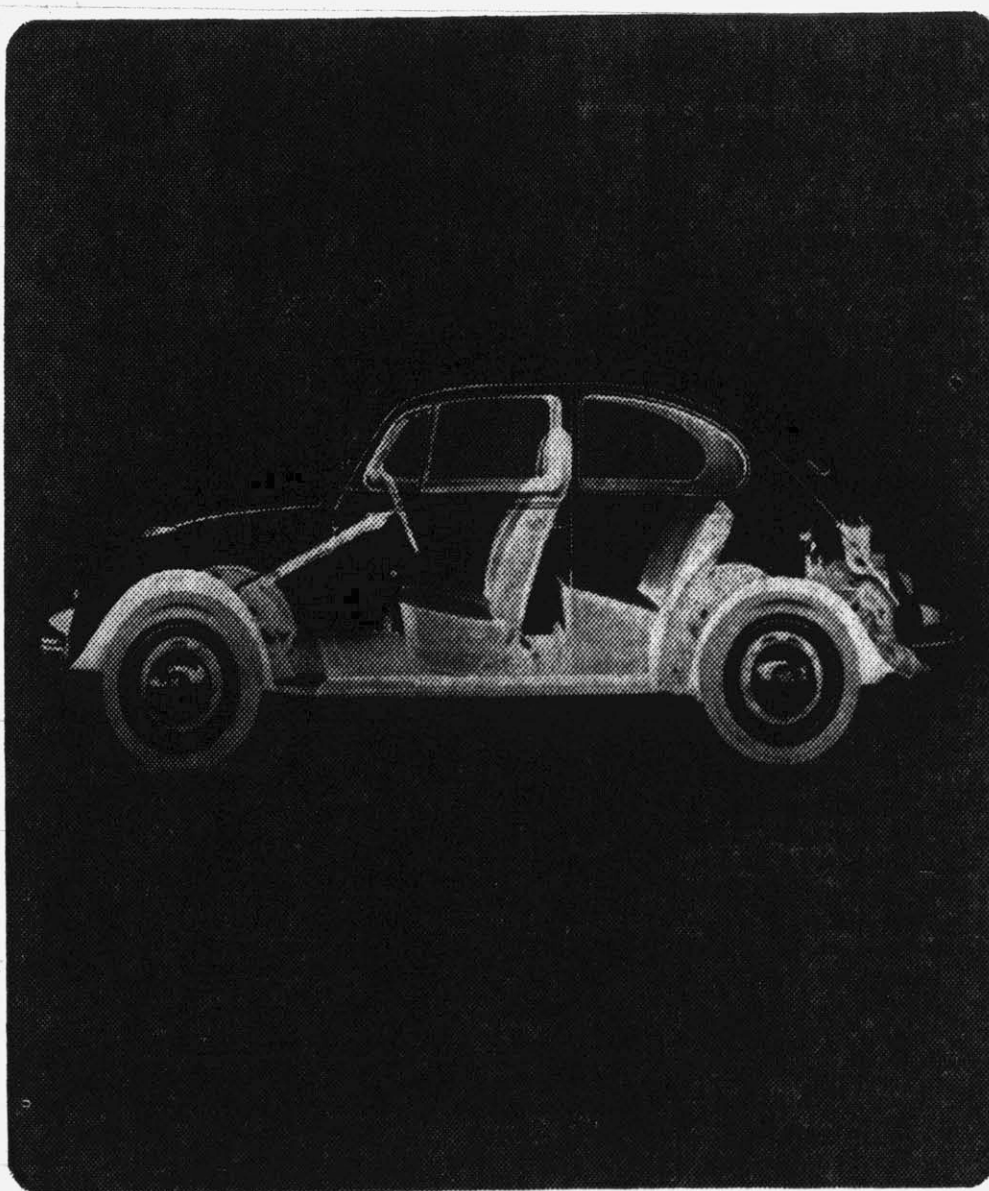
Isaac set a record-breaking pace of 80.3 miles per hour on the half mile Jefco Speedway track Sunday to win \$1,000 first place money. Isaac's average lap time of 22.44 seconds set a new track record.

David Pearson finished second in a 1969 Ford, followed by Richard Petty in a 1969 Ford, Lee Roy Yarbrough in a 1969 Ford and Elmo Langley in a 1968 Ford.

YANKEE CHAMPIONS
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Connecticut is the Yankee Conference cross country champion for the third straight year.

The Huskies, with 29 points and led by a 1-2 finish by John Vitale and Ron Spurling, retained the title by two points over host Massachusetts Saturday in the 21st annual meet.

Michigan has won or shared 21 Big Ten football titles. Ohio State is next with 13.



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JOE PECHELES

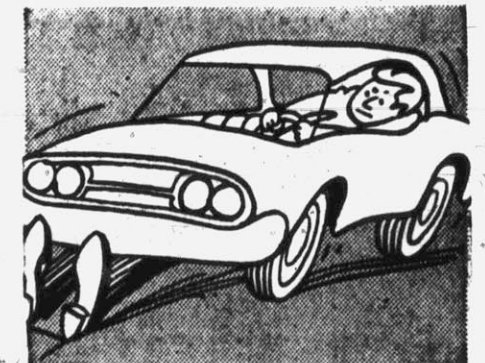
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Exultant Jig

A DANCE FOR JOY — Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, does a little jig after sinking a 20-foot putt for a scrambling par on the 31st hole of the last round of the Kaiser Open at Napa, Calif. The putt kept Nicklaus two strokes ahead of George Archer who was playing along with him for the lead in the tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Four weeks from today, East Carolina University's Buccaneers open the 1969-70 basketball season, but right now, Coach Tom Quinn seems to be pleased with the progress the team is making.

The Bucs have been working just over two and a half weeks. "We've been spending more time with our new faces," Quinn said. "We haven't been stressing the physical side and much as trying to teach the system. We

feel that this is improving our depth, so we've spent a lot of time on it."

Quinn said the Bucs would be concentrating on the sustained type of play they will meet during the regular season of three games per week. "We hope to do this during the coming week. We want to have three or four game length scrimmages during the week."

Physically, Quinn feels that the Bucs are able to go almost a full game now, but they don't

recover enough to do it again the following day. "It's just a question of getting our stamina back up," he said. "We are in good physical condition, probably better than last year."

As far as finding his starting lineup, Quinn is looking toward using a couple of combinations. "We'll probably be playing (Tom) Miller some on the wing in our 1-4 offense. We have three players in Miller, (Jim) Kiernan and (Mike) Henrich who can play at the point.

Miller and Kiernan have experience, and Henrich is looking good in practice."

Quinn has also used Miller, Gary Cross, Julius Prince and Greg Crouse on the wing. "Inside, we are teaching two different positions, the post and wing. We are not deep in numbers, but in playing a couple of different positions, we can improve our depth."

"For example, we can move (Jim) Modlin outside, and we can go with him out on the forward and move (Ron) LePors inside. Modlin has experience on the outside, playing there as a sophomore."

Quinn pointed out that both Jim Gregory and Ron Fairley can play either the post or the wing.

"We feel that we'll be about halfway along in our plans during this week," he said.

"The players are in an excellent frame of mind. They are close together. The returning players have helped in the teaching job, and this has helped a lot both on and off the court."

Quinn also noted that there are not as many unknowns as in the past. "We feel we know the players now, and we know what they can do, and how they will react."

Last year, the Bucs were very

successful with their "yo-yo" offense. It will again be a staple of the East Carolina game, but Quinn said that a new "see-saw" offense has been added to complement the "yo-yo" and make it work even better. "We'll also be using the special skills of our players to better advantage."

Quinn plans to hold an open scrimmage later during the practice for both the student body and the general public.

The first game is scheduled for December 1, when the Bucs entertain Western Carolina.

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No Surprise Clemson Is Undefeated, Says Frank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson Coach Frank Howard is "not the least bit surprised" that his Tigers are undefeated in Atlantic Coast Conference football action.

Even the Tigers' 40-0 romp over Maryland Saturday didn't shake the 30-year veteran.

"We've been caught before," Howard said Sunday, "and we know what it's like. It's a little disconcerting but it's a little better to catch them than to have them catch you."

His team can tie South Carolina for the ACC lead Saturday.

Howard said, "We've had a tough schedule behind us and we had our tails beat a couple of times this year. When we go down in that tough league, we know what we're doing. Let them (other ACC teams) go up to Virginia and get those records."

Howard said the thrashings the Tigers have suffered at the hands of non-conference Georgia, Alabama and Auburn "might have done us some good." He quickly added that he doesn't ever care to lose.

He said after the non-conference losses: "It's the same old talk every year. People just don't want to see us get beat and we can't do that every year... and then they want to know about my retiring."

"That's not going to be soon. People have been taking my place for years — like Y. A. Tittle.

"I've got an undefeated freshman team down there that's getting ready to come up," Howard added.

Howard didn't compare the 40-0 licking the Tigers gave the Terps to the 17-0 win South Carolina got the previous Saturday over Maryland. "Maybe we just caught them a little flat," he said, "but I know that was a lot of touchdowns we scored against them."

Charlie Waters, who scored two touchdowns for Clemson "has all of the natural ability," Howard said. "The pros tell me that he's one of the top 20 in the nation."

Howard said he was surprised that the Tigers were able to

score with such ease, twice in the first quarter and then in every other period.

"I guess that they weren't as good as I thought—but then, maybe I've been looking at some pretty good football recently."

Howard, like all coaches, said the "toughest game of the year right now looks like the next one—a meeting with Duke Saturday."

He said he would look at South Carolina in about three weeks "when we play them."

In other ACC action, North Carolina evened its league mark at 2-2 with a 12-0 win over Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Tar Heels stopped all hopes the Cavaliers had of breaking a scoring drought which has lasted 14 quarters.

Both Tar Heel scores came on long runs, one a 40-yard sprint by Lewis Jolley and another from the 36 by Don McCauley.

League leading South Carolina lost a non-conference battle to Florida State, 34-9. Florida State scored 20 points in the last half of the second quarter to take the lead from the Gamecocks.

Duke took a lead in Atlanta in the fourth quarter against Georgia Tech and then Tech roared back to down the Blue Devils, 20-7.

The Blue Devils outpassed Tech 275 to 71 yards, but in rushing it was the other way around, Tech 303, Duke 144.

Duke was stopped inside the Tech 5 three times in the first half and had desperation passes picked off late in the game.

Catawba's Booter Up With Best Of Them

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most college football observers would agree that the kicking specialist has been extremely important this season, and David Morgan of Catawba is in there with the best of them.

Morgan split the uprights with a 41-yard field goal Saturday night with 40 seconds left in the game and then booted a perfect on sides kick which Catawba was able to convert into a touchdown and defeat Presbyterian, 17-10.

The win moved Catawba into a tie with Lenoir Rhyne for the lead in the Carolina Conference. The Bears of Lenoir Rhyne lost a non-conference squeaker to Carson Newman, 38-36, Saturday. It was Lenoir Rhyne's second consecutive loss.

Catawba's win over Presbyterian reduced to three the number of teams still in contention for the league title. Catawba (3-0) in the league and 4-3 overall; Lenoir Rhyne (3-0, 5-2) and Elon (2-1, 3-4) have a shot at the crown.

Presbyterian, the winner of only one game this season, built up a 100 lead in the first half and Catawba was unable to get on the scoreboard until the second half.

Guilford built a 24-0 lead in the first three quarters Saturday and Newberry was finally able to score twice on the Guilford reserves late in the game. Guilford won the event 24-17.

Appalachian, a former Carolinas Conference member, went down to defeat at the hand of Wofford. The score was 35-21. Elon was able to stop West-

ern Carolina's strong passing attack, but that was not enough as the Catamounts rolled to their seventh straight win of the year.

Western Carolina had averaged 270 yards in the air per game going into the Saturday contest, but the former conference member was able to collect only 69 yards against Elon.

Elon was almost able to pull the game out in the last minute when it drove from its 45 to the Western Carolina 10. But the game ended when reserve quarterback Jackie Greene found his receivers covered and was tackled when he tried to run for the score.

This Saturday's games are: Elon at Newberry; Presbyterian at Appalachian; Catawba at Wofford; Emory and Henry at Guilford; and West Chester State at Lenoir Rhyne.



HEALTH AND CHIROPRACTIC

By **Dr. W. C. Chapel**, Former President, Lincoln Chiropractic College

Q. My wife and I are planning a world tour and would like to know if chiropractic services are available all over the world? We're under the impression that chiropractic is strictly an American system of healing.

A. I have no difficulty in finding a chiropractic doctor if the need arises. The same cannot be said for Russia and China as we have no information regarding those countries.

Q. Can I be sure that the foreign doctors of Chiropractic are as well trained as the ones here at home?

A. Most foreign chiropractors received their training in the U. S. A. However, there are chiropractic colleges in England and Canada, and I understand chiropractic training is available in Japan.

A. Chiropractic did have its origins in the U. S. A., but during the past seventy-three years has spread to most areas of the world. If your trip includes the western European countries, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and Canada you should

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Off-Year Election Results To Be Closely Eyed

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

Concern over law and order, President Nixon's political clout and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's driving effort for re-election are adding up to one of the nation's most important off-year elections.

Much attention in Tuesday's voting falls on Lindsay. The one-time Republican glamour boy was considered a cinch loser four months ago but has rebounded to become odds-on favorite to retain what is often described as the second-most difficult elected office in the nation.

Beyond the New York race, though, political observers are looking to gubernatorial fights in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo for indications on voter thinking.

The balloting in New Jersey and Virginia is of particular interest because President Nixon has injected himself in both races in his first domestic political campaigning since his own election a year ago.

The New York City race has been a study in frustration for most political observers. Lindsay was all but counted out last spring when he lost the Republican nomination to a conservative and little-known state senator from Staten Island, John Marchi.

Forced to run on the tickets of the small Liberal and Independent parties, he fell far behind in the early stages of the race as Democrat Mario Procaccino seemed to pick up support from the heavily populated boroughs of Queens, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

Lindsay, however, as put together a polished and expensive campaign that appears to have overcome Procaccino's law-and-order strategy and his attacks on the mayor as "Limousine Liberal" who plunged the city into its worst racial crisis.

The fights for the other city halls are seen as tests of a current thesis that middle-class America is in revolt over law-and-order and the aspirations of urban blacks.

Detroit and Cleveland have Negro candidates for mayor, with Democrat Carl B. Stokes running for re-election in the Ohio city and Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin seeking a

first term running the Michigan metropolis.

Stokes, first black mayor of a major U.S. city, is challenged by Republican Ralph J. Perk with the race rated a virtual toss-up. The key issue has been over control of the police force with the racial angle simmering below the surface.

The Detroit race also is seen as too close to call with a very high undecided voter element seen as the key in Austin's effort against Roman Gribbs, Wayne County sheriff, who has made crime control his major campaign issue.

In addition to testing Nixon's political drawing power, the Virginia race could mean the future of the old-line Democratic Byrd machine, which has run state politics for more than a generation.

Republican Linwood Holton, running with the diverse backing of Nixon and many of the state's labor and civil rights leaders, is considered a slight underdog to William C. Battle, the Democratic candidate.

Battle is running with the endorsement of most of the state's Democratic leaders, including U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., whose father built the state's powerful political machine.

In New Jersey, the race is between Robert B. Meyner, a former two-term Democratic governor, and Republican William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman.

Both sides indicate the bitterly fought race will be a toss up right down to the wire, barring late-breaking developments.

Here is a rundown of the other major elections being held Tuesday:

—Buffalo. Republican-Conservative Mrs. Alfreda W. Slominski is challenging incumbent

At Least 15 Die In N.C. Traffic

At least 15 persons, including three pedestrians were killed on North Carolina highways over the weekend.

The State Highway Patrol said two of the pedestrians were youngsters struck by cars Friday night, Halloween, while they were trick-or-treating.

Weekend highway deaths brought the state's traffic fatality toll for the year to 1,465, compared to 1,555 during the corresponding period of last year.

The two youngsters were Douglas Tate, 10, of Mooresville, and DeWayne Alan Walker, 8, of the Oakdale section near Charlotte.

The third pedestrian victim was Myrtle D. Ludwig, 45, who was struck by a car in her hometown of Salisbury.

Other weekend traffic victims included obby Junior Faulk, 35, and Queenie Faulk Reeves, 56, both of Rt. 1, Nakina; Arthur Leon anard Jr., about 20, of Rt. 1, Warne; Willie Jacobs, 22, of Rt. 1, Pembroke, and William Robert Jacobs, 20, of Rt. 1, Fayetteville.

Also Toby L. Rudisill, 28, of Gastonia; Jane Rushing Horne, 22, of Rt. 1, Peachland; James Harold Hollis, 36, of Durham; John Wesley Vaughan, 26, of Rt. 5, Durham; S. Sgt. Clark Harvey Sweinhart, 28, of Rt. 1, Cameron; Daniel Joseph McCaffrey, 26, of Cherry Point, and Mrs. Alice Maybelle Peebles, 48, of Rt. 2 Advance

Mayor Frank A. Sedita, who is running on the Democratic-Liberal tickets. The race, fought over school busing and law and order, is rated a toss up.

—Pittsburgh. The campaign apparently marks the end of the old-line Democratic machine no matter who wins between Independent Democrat Peter Flaherty and Republican John K. Tabor.

Crime control also is a major factor in this campaign; rated as too close to call.

—New Jersey's 8th Congressional District—Republican Eugene Boyle is running against Democrat Robert A. Roe, New Jersey conservation commissioner, in the nation's only congressional race.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. and A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

All master masons are invited.

Lloyd Fornes is master and G.C. Elks, secretary.

Consolidated Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE

of Winterville in the State of N. C. and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 21, 1969

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 809,531.22
U. S. Treasury securities	670,317.66
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	649,734.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	166,958.92
Other loans	1,424,956.97
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	12,610.25
Other assets	5,228.61
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,739,337.51

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,528,778.02
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,694,808.20
Deposits of United States Government	13,196.22
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	101,067.52
Deposits of commercial banks	21,626.79
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	41,797.99
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,401,294.74
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,645,924.04
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,755,370.70
Other liabilities	59,413.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,460,708.31

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	33,878.14
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$33,878.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Preferred stock-total par value	\$ 244,751.06
Common stock-total par value \$50.00 (No. shares authorized 1,000) (No. shares outstanding 995)	49,750.00
Surplus	129,250.00
Undivided profits	63,751.06
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	244,751.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,739,337.51

I, B. T. Moore, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: B. T. Moore
C. M. Langston
John M. May Directors
Vernon E. White

Total Deposit of the State of N. C. or any official thereof, 40,525.02

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, 1969, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of October, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires August 31, 1970. Inez Rollins Worthington, Notary Public.

Ed Sullivan Show Is Encountering 'Flak'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Ed Sullivan Show," after more than 20 years, seems to be running into some heavy flak. Since the new season started, the CBS vaudeville hour has been losing the ratings race.

The success of NBC's "Bill Cosby Show," preceded by "The Wonderful World of Disney," has been a principal factor, complicated by the continuing popularity of ABC's "The FBI."

Sullivan and company, however, are uniquely equipped to handle emergencies. Most variety series are taped far in advance—often months—and it is almost impossible to make repairs if things don't go well. The Sullivan hour is almost always live and therefore flexible.

There already are signs that the show is being beefed up, with more stars and fewer animal acts and acrobats.

Sunday night's bill had Pearl Bailey, Petula Clark, country singer Buck Owens and a new folk group called "The Byrds," so there was something for just about every variety of music lover. There was also David Frye, probably the most skillful impressionist around today, a very short stand-up comedy monologue by Rodney Dangerfield and some young French-Canadian folk dancers.

It was a star-studded and lively hour. But there are so many variety hours on the three networks, there is a question

whether the supply is not larger than the demand.

"Bonanza" was practically a night off for the Cartwright family. The story centered on David Canary who plays the Ponderosa ranch hand, Candy.

It was an improbable story with Candy killing a man in self-defense and then trying to help the man's pretty widow and child run the ranch.


Romance flowered while a mysterious evil stranger skulked around taking pot shots at Candy.

It turned out the pretty widow, in her fresh anguish over her husband's death, had written to his brother—conveniently a gunman—asking him to come and avenge the killing.

There was the shoot-out at the end, and when the gunman bit the dust, Candy told his lady love to forget it, anybody could get upset and make a mistake like that.

Those strong, kind men of the Ponderosa sure have trouble with women—they always desert them at the end of each show. The widow was packing at the final commercial. It wasn't all the shooting and it wasn't she didn't love him, she explained, but how could she tell her boy that his step-father was the one who dispatched his daddy?

Recommended tonight: President Nixon's address on Vietnam, all networks, 9:30 EST to conclusion.



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Ask about our \$25,000 termite damage repair warranty.

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MEN - WOMEN

age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 17-4B
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.


Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ (D4B)



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The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
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VERSATRONIC CLOTHES DRYER
no over-drying



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

MODEL DE720E **\$169⁹⁵**

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



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

MODEL WA750E **\$249⁹⁵**

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



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


MODEL JS318 **\$209⁹⁵**

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



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

MODEL TR-1432E **\$316⁸⁸**



MR. FARMER, WE OFFER YOU THESE SPECIAL SERVICES:

HOG FEEDER CONTRACTING

- ★ Mr. Farmer, we are offering you the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of our Hog Feeder Contract Program.
- ★ All we ask you to do is build your facilities to our specifications. We supply you with the pigs and the feed.
- ★ Now is the time to give some serious thought to a diversified farm operation. Don't delay—only a limited number accepted.
- ★ Come in and consult us soon!

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SOW LEASING PROGRAM

- ★ Visit us at King Bros. Farm Center to discuss this program or attend our Hog Feeder Meeting to be held at Ayden Elementary Cafeteria on November 12, 1969 starting at 7 PM
- ★ **FREE MEAL TO BE SERVED AT THIS MEETING** ★

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Comedy's Talent Attorney General Will Search Requires Intervene At Hearing

Special 'Types'

The way your face and body looks, the way it all adds up to a certain appearance, may well be a blessing to those local citizens who have long harbored a yearning to appear on the stage. Today, at 7:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium, East Carolina University Playhouse director Edgar R. Loessin will be trying to locate characters for a forthcoming comedy production, "A Flea In Her Ear."

RALEIGH (AP) — The Consumer Protection Division of the North Carolina attorney general's office will represent the public when the state utilities commission holds a hearing on Duke Power Co.'s request for a rate change. The attorney general's office filed notice of intervention late Friday. Duke has asked for a "fuel adjustment clause" which would permit the firm to raise the price of electric power to its customers automatically every time the cost of coal goes up. Currently, the company must petition the utilities commission for all rate changes. Duke official Glen Coan said at the time the request was filed that the clause would bring an increase to residential users of about two per cent. The Consumer Protection Division, headed by Jean Benoy, estimated that the change would cost Duke's Tar Heel customers \$13,000,000 in 1970. Benoy said in the intervention notice that granting the company's request "would constitute an unconstitutional and unauthorized delegation of the legislative rate-making power." Benoy said only the utilities commission itself has been given the authority to set rates. The attorney general's office joined in a motion to dismiss the Duke request that had been filed previously by the North Carolina electric membership corporations and some of the state's cities which have municipal power systems. The filing marked the third time Morgan's office has used the authority granted it by the 1969 General Assembly to represent the public before regulatory agencies. Benoy's division successfully blocked a request by Southern Bell for a rate increase for residential telephone users in North Carolina. Last month the office intervened in a hearing before the insurance commission to oppose a requested hike in auto liability insurance rates. That request is still being considered.

Limit Number Of GE Pickets

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — A court order has limited the number of pickets marching at the General Electric Residential Distribution transformer plant near Hickory to four, plus a supervisor. Only three pickets were on duty Saturday after the order was signed by Superior Court Judge Sam J. Ervin III of Morganton. His order also barred the strikers, members of the International Union of Electrical Workers, from blocking entry to the plant.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY North Carolina County of Pitt WHEREAS, under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in Social Proceeding No. 69 SP 144 pending in said Court and entitled "Milton Tyree Stox and wife, Letha M. Stox; Mattie Stox and husband, Marion Mills; Mattie Stox and husband, Herman Briley; Cheslie Stox Robinson and husband, G. Robinson; Benjamin Lorenza Stox and wife, Dolly Ann Stox; James Earl Stox and wife, Joan C. Stox; Robert E. Lee Stox and wife, Novella H. Stox; William Allen Stox and wife, Daisy B. Stox; Nannie Stox Jackson and husband, Elbert Jackson; and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Administrators of the Estate of Jefferson Benjamin Stox, Additional Party Respondent," the undersigned Commissioners sold the land described hereinbelow at public sale; and

and being the same land that was conveyed to W. B. Wingate by W. J. Wyatt and wife by deed recorded in Book 1-7, page 415 of the Pitt County Registry. The 1969 basic crop allotment quota for this tract is as follows: 1 acre wheat, 1.88 acres (3697 pounds) tobacco, 7 acres corn. SECOND TRACT: Lying and being situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. 3 and Lot No. 4 of the W. J. Stox Division as shown in Land Book 2, page 322, each tract containing 20 acres more or less, an aggregate of 40 acres, said two 20 acre tracts being contiguous and described separately as follows: Lot No. 3: Beginning at a maple and some gums on the canal in Swift Creek corner of Lot No. 2 and runs the line of Lot No. 2 reversed S 46 E 26-45 chains to a stake another corner of Lot No. 2 on Kinross Road thence corner said road S 67 W 4-55 chains to a creek in same, thence with said road S 71 1/2 W 4 chains to a stake in side of said road, thence across the field thence N 48 W 18 chains to some gums in the canal in Swift Creek, thence up said canal to the beginning containing 20 acres more or less. Lot No. 4: Beginning at some gums on the canal in Swift Creek, the third corner of Lot No. 3 and runs the line of the lands among the heirs of W.M. Stocks, and runs the line of Lot No. 3 S 40 E 27-70 chains to the Greenville and Kingston Road, thence with said road S 71 1/2 W 10-45 chains to a stake near corner of the field, thence N 48 W 18 chains to an ash, gum and hornbeam in the main canal in Swift Creek, thence up said canal to the beginning, containing 20 acres more or less. The 1969 basic crop allotment quota for this tract is as follows: 2 acres wheat, 3.88 acres (7728 pounds) tobacco, and 14 acres corn. The family graveyard tract of 1/4 acre more or less, with the right of ingress and egress, is excepted from this tract.

THIRD TRACT: Lying and being situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. 47, dated March 16, 1929, Ludia McLawhorn and husband, R.F. McLawhorn to J.B. Stocks and wife, and all of the tract of land which was given to Ludia McLawhorn in the last will and testament of her father, A.M. Stocks, as well as the second corner of this said will, which appears in record in Will Book 4, page 342 in office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County, described by deed recorded on the north by J.B. Briley, on the west by Swift Creek Swamp, on the south by W.B. Wingate and others, and on the east by the dividing line between Eva T. Nobles, Janie Briley and Ludia McLawhorn, containing 23 acres. The 1969 basic crop allotment quota for this tract is as follows: 1 acre of wheat, 2 acres (3928 pounds) tobacco, and 7 acres corn. FOURTH TRACT: Situate and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County and near Swift Creek Swamp, adjoining the lands of Oscar McLawhorn, S.S. Smith and others, as shown in Book 17, page 407, dated March 16, 1929, Ludia McLawhorn and husband, R.F. McLawhorn to J.B. Stocks and wife, and all of the tract of land which was given to Ludia McLawhorn in the last will and testament of her father, A.M. Stocks, as well as the second corner of this said will, which appears in record in Will Book 4, page 342 in office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County, described by deed recorded on the north by J.B. Briley, on the west by Swift Creek Swamp, on the south by W.B. Wingate and others, and on the east by the dividing line between Eva T. Nobles, Janie Briley and Ludia McLawhorn, containing 23 acres. This fourth tract is woodland and contains no crop allotment. The sale will be subject to the rights of the present occupants of the homes situated on the above-described lands to the extent of their leasehold interests. The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10 per cent) of his bid to show he is good faith and said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court. This the 28th day of October, 1969. Milton C. Williamson, Commissioner November 3, November 10

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Greenville Notice of Hearing by Board of Adjustment of The City of Greenville A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance from setback requirements by Mr. Jasper Lorenza Stox, Jr. who desires to obtain a variance from the setback requirements as provided in Section 9-4 of Zoning Ordinance No. 322 of the City of Greenville in order to construct a new residence at Block A, Lot 12 in the Paige Heirs Subdivision. The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, Nov. 20, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chamber on the third floor of the Municipal Building. W. N. MOORE City Clerk

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of C.W. Dunn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix, duly verified, on or before May 3, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 3rd day of November, 1969. Retha P. Dunn, Administratrix 109 Wilshire Dr. Greenville, N.C. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1969

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of J.S. Forbes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, or her attorney, within six months from this day or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 31st day of October, 1969. (Co.) John D. Dufus 110 Lord Ashley Drive Greenville, N.C. R.B. Lee Attorney, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17

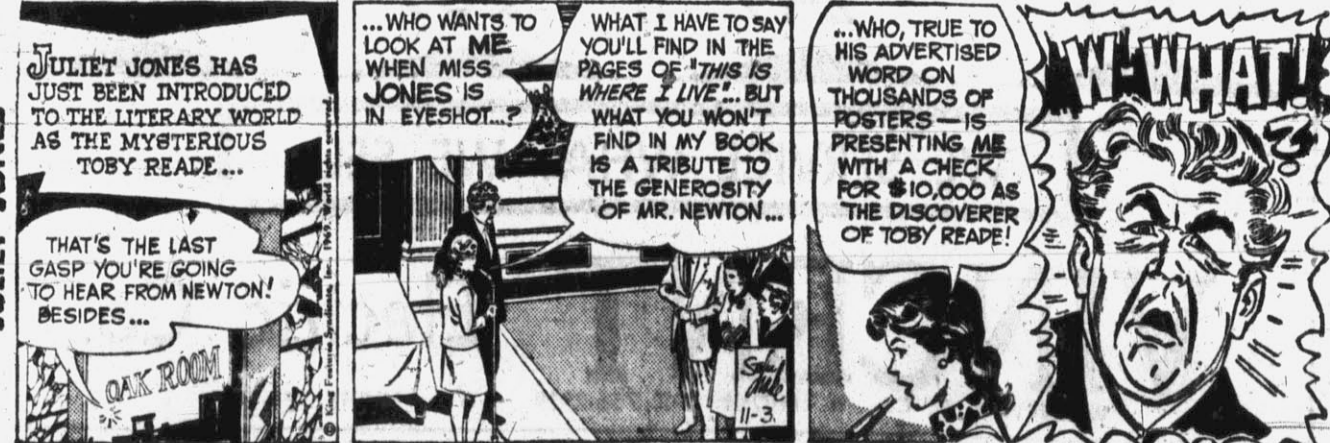
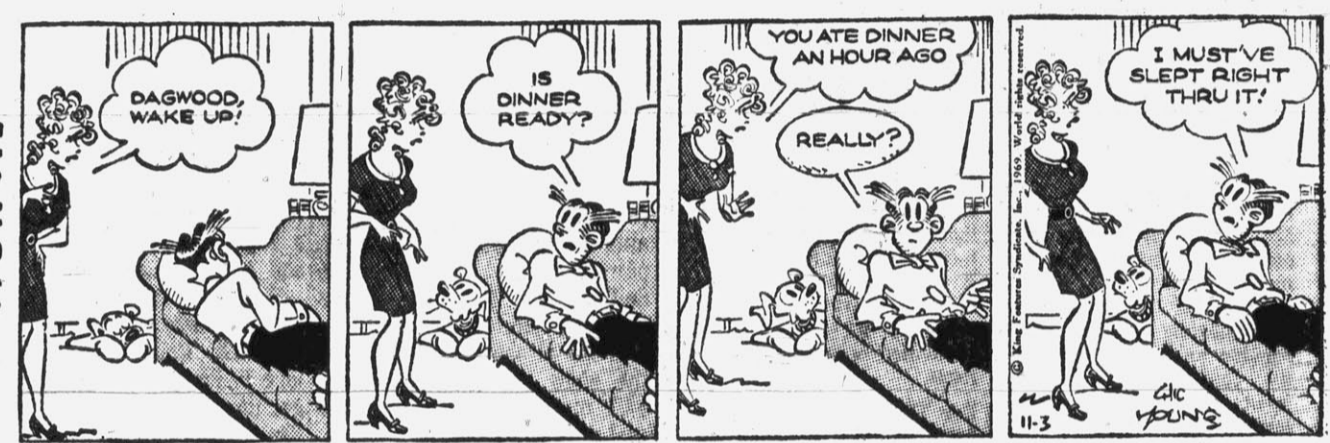
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Finesse 2. Conscientious 3. Having unity 4. Eng. essayist 15. River barrier 16. Heavy swell 17. Sweet roll 19. Ourselves 20. Experienced 21. Spry 23. Horned viper 25. Lawmaker 27. Chooses 31. Let it stand 32. Young hare 34. Bib. high priest 36. Weakness 37. Sun 40. Polo team 41. Peak 42. Three: prefix 43. Vigor 45. Comfortable 48. Sweet potato 50. Totally confused 51. Marched 52. Ooze DOWN 3. Mix 4. List 5. Failure 6. Ignorant 7. Occasions 8. Neuter pronoun 9. Angle 10. Part of the eye 11. Graphite 18. Seine 21. Simpleton 22. Acquire 24. Imaginative 26. Green garnet 28. Suggest 29. Denary 30. Pignap 33. Container 35. Black and blue 37. Halt 38. Killer whale 39. Mythomaniac 44. Frenzied 46. Maize genus 47. Grunting ox 49. Sun god

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune) ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KQ10 973 ♣A ♠K74 ♠J103 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take? A—Four spades. Partner has shown a strong hand by his sequence of calls and thus far you have made only noncommittal bids. It is time for you to show signs of distinct strength and even if partner has no more than one or two spades your hand is playable for game in that suit. Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AJ9 ♣A9873 ♠Q4 ♠A64 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take? A—Five spades. Everything seems under control, but allowance must be made for the remote possibility that partner has two diamond losers. Four no trump is not available in this case for you may have a slam the partner is aceless. A singleton diamond in partner's hand will do the trick. Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South, with 60 part score, you hold: ♠QJ942 ♠92 ♣A93 ♠764 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take? A—Four diamonds. This hand, opposite a bona fide two demand bid, offers fine prospects for slam and the ace of diamonds should be shown, the game contract has already been indicated. Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A109 ♣63 ♠A952 ♠Q1086 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take? A—Three spades. The partner's

Check These Bargain Buys

Automotive and Business Opportunity section. Includes listings for Chevrolet, GMC, Oldsmobile, and Sunoco. Sunoco offers 3 Bay Service Station, 8 Evans & Greenville Blvd, Greenville, N.C. with top earnings potential, paid training, and financing available. Sunoco also offers spare time income opportunities with booming new field, refilling and collecting money from new high quality coin operated dispensers.





Classified Ads Are Full of Surprises!

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

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KIDDEE COLLEGE. AGES infants thru 5 years, children separated according to age, hot meals, 108 N. Library St., 758-1311 or 758-2659 night.
TAMMY'S NURSERY 207 EASTERN STREET. 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks.
DOGS & PETS
3 AKC MINIATURE POODLE pups, 7 weeks old. \$50 each. All black. 758-2000.
EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. NEW and modern working facilities. Call 752-3419, Tuesday thru Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WANTED — RESPONSIBLE lady, college girl or high school to baby sit on occasional evenings. Call 758-2061.
WOMEN FOR PART TIME OFFICE work with convenient hours. Easy, good paying. 756-5060 or 752-6000 for appointment.

AVON
Merry Christmas
AVON Representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling the Avon gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Call 758-2444 Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215, Leann Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834.
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed. 5 day week, top salary. Submit resume to Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville.
ALERT LADIES FOR TELEPHONE work with Civil Air Patrol. Hourly or commission. Your home or our office. Apply in person to desk at Holiday Inn Monday morning, ask for Mr. Swartz.

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

EXPERIENCED AUTO. MECHANIC. Salary or salary plus commission basis. Contact W. T. Holle or A. T. Venters, 746-6171, Leo Venters Motors, Ayden.
MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

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

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We can handle your complete heating and plumbing needs promptly. Finance plan available.
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EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
VETERANS — EXCELLENT work in the dental field under the Veterans Training Program. For more information write "Veteran," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.
WANTED SALESMAN FULL OR PART TIME
To establish own credit brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

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.
EARN \$400 BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Men or women, full or part time. Earn \$50 to \$150 weekly. Work from home, your own hours. Write Rawleigh Products, Co., P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va.
Work Wanted
WANTED: POSITION BY EXPERIENCED secretary. Shorthand or dictaphone used. Immediately available. Write Wanted, Box 1967, Greenville.
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.

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Farms For Sale
A farm located 3 miles West of Bruce, N. C. consisting of 45 acres, 5 acres tobacco and other allotments, fair buildings, good land.
A farm located 1 mile beyond Barnharts Wellcome Plant toward Bethel, 25 acres, all cleared. Good for residential or commercial. We have several other farms in Pitt and Beaufort Counties. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 758-2370, Mrs. Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Roper 758-4316
Farms For Lease
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.

Farms For Lease
12,000 LBS. TOBACCO AT 12c per lb. Call 756-2011.
9,243 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. 752-6322.
TOBACCO POUNDS AT \$15. Call 758-2877 after 6 p.m.
TOBACCO FOR LEASE, 18,816 lbs. at 14c per lb. If interested call 758-2878 after 6 p.m.
35,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved, \$12 per pound. Phone 758-2653 or see Edgar Warren at Belvoir.

FARM EQUIPMENT
DIXIE FERTILIZER, PLANT bed gas, tobacco seed, custom treating plant beds, see or call H. R. Sutton, Rt. 3, Greenville 756-6620.
FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
USED GAS FLOOR FURNACE. Cheap. 752-6929.
"MORE FOR LESS" Mill Authorized Reductions Stevens Guilistan Carpet LARRY'S CARPETLAND
FENDER JAGUAR GUITAR AND Bandmaster amp. Call 758-4302 after 4 p.m.
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, 758-2111
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Lawnmower Sales & Service
Snapper - Comet - AMF United Rent All 423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3867
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STAIR-Glides is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.
USED FURNITURE. LIVING room suit, 4 electric ranges, 2 refrigerators, 1 queen size springs and mattress (like new), antique dresser and wardrobe, gas heater, 3 dinettes. Can be seen at Corner Mobile Homes. Male help
ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee. Whitehurst Floors Trade Street DAY 756-2747 NIGHT 756-4868
JANSSEN PIANO WITH ELECTRIC light, matching bench. 1 owner. 756-5234.
1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc., all without attachments. Sold new for \$289 — now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call: 527-6234, Kinston, N. C.
See "THE COOL ONES" Poulan Chain Saws Cuts more wood faster, longer R. F. McLawhorn & Sons
4 X 8, POOL TABLE, BALLS, cue sticks and racks, \$85. Electric guitar and amplifier, \$40. Lewyt vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$37. 756-0388.
LARGE FRIGIDAIR REFRIGERATOR. GOOD CONDITION. \$50. Call 756-3323 after 4 p.m.

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12 X 60, MOBILE HOME, 2 BED room, carpet, air conditioning, nice location, 752-6209.
SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BED room, air conditioned, 758-3098.
2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION, mobile home, \$90 per mo., Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.
12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES FOR rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2909.
OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.
LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.
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12x32 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.
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Contact the REALTOR who will give you the service you and your family have been looking for...
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to slip in moderate trading this afternoon as investors appeared to sideline their funds until after President Nixon's speech to night on the Vietnam War.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid 3.50 to 852.49. Some analysts said that in addition to uncertainty over what the President would say tonight, there had been some profit taking among the glamour issues.

"There seems to be a feeling that the President won't propose anything drastically new," commented one analyst. "Everybody, including the institutions, are cautious over the speech."

Of the 20 most-active issues, 13 declined, 5 advanced, and 2 were unchanged.

National Cash Register, a high flyer in previous sessions, fell prey to some profit taking, slipping off 5 1/2 to 139 1/4 during midday trading. During midday trading, tobacco were up, while steels, rubber issues, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, metals, chemicals and oils were mostly off, and motors, rails and airlines remained mixed.

Glamour issues were mixed, as some were hit by profit taking, according to analysts. Polaroid at 138 1/2, up 1 1/2, headed the list of the Big Board's 20 most-active issues.

Many of the oils were soft as analysts noted that many investors appeared disenchanted over the issues.

Issues on the American Stock Exchange appeared mixed midway in the session, as 11 of the 20 most-active issues were behind, and nine were ahead.

Not One County Making Use Of Assembly's Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — None of North Carolina's 100 counties has taken advantage of the legislation on Sunday closings passed by the 1969 General Assembly.

A survey of 109 Tar Heel cities conducted by the North Carolina Merchants Association indicated that not a single county has passed a Sunday closing law under the legislation which became effective July 1.

The new state law provides that county commissioners can act for all areas outside incorporated cities and the town councils would be able to decide if they want their municipalities to come under the county blue law.

Thompson Greenwood of Raleigh, executive vice president of the merchants association, said some cities whose stores close on Sundays have driven trade outside the city limits, which has not helped situations in a highly mobile economy.

Greenwood said apparently some counties have told their principal cities that if they will take action on a Sunday closing law, the county will follow suit.

He said a blue law recently enacted in Durham is facing its first court test. The manager of Arlan's Department Store, D. William Davies, said he violated the law deliberately to bring a court test.

The closing law in Durham is based on that of Raleigh, which has survived court tests.

Greenwood said only one vote was cast in favor of such a law when the issue came before the Greensboro City Council recently.

Another Guilford County city, High Point, has a Sunday closing law. Greenwood said efforts are being made to get the county to adopt a closing ordinance.

In Burlington, which has not had a blue law in eight years, downtown merchants are also considering asking the city council to enact a Sunday closing law because of discount houses which have come to the city recently.

In the association survey, city officials were asked if their regular stores are open on Sunday; if they have an old, modern or no blue law; and if they have such a law under consideration.

Albemarle, Asheboro and Charlotte said they have shopping centers open on Sunday; Henderson has small grocery stores open; and Burlington, Eden, Fayetteville, Hendersonville, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Morehead City, Rockingham, Shelby and Wilson said they have some stores open on Sunday.

Towns which said they have regular stores open on Sunday were: Boone, Conover, Gastonia, Greensboro, Hickory, Lexington, Lincolnton and Weldon.

Of the 109 cities surveyed, 54 said they have no blue law, 27 said they have old blue laws, 19 have modern ordinances and nine declined to answer the question.

Farmville, Greensboro and Roxboro said they are considering such a law; 89 of the cities said they are not. Waynesville said its town council has not acted on a proposed blue law. Fourteen cities would not say whether a Sunday closing law is under consideration.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.27; ear corn, \$1.17; soybeans \$2.35 — all steady and holding.

Winterville: yellow corn, shell \$1.27; ear corn, \$1.17 — steady and holding.

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.27; soybeans, \$2.30 — steady and holding.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.32 — steady and holding.

Following are selected 11 a. m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT and T 51 3/4
Am. Tob. 38 1/4
Burroughs 152 1/2
Carolina Power 31 3/4
United Utilities 25 1/2
Chrysler 37 1/2
DuPont 116 3/4
Gen. Elec. 83 3/4
Gen. Motors 85 1/2
RCA 40 3/4
R. J. Reynolds 45 1/2
Sperry 45
Standard Oil (NJ) 67
Texas Gulf 24 1/2
Ky. Fried 52 3/4
US Steel 37 3/4
Union Carbide 41
Vir. Elec. 25
Woolworth 39 3/4
Jeff-Pilot 33 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Ins. 56 1/2-57 1/2
Franklin Life 22 1/2-22 3/4
Hardees 14-14 1/2
NCNB 27-27 1/2
Piedmont Air 11 1/4-11 3/4
Integon 17 1/2-18
Wachovia 56 1/4-57 1/4
Eckerd's 32-33
Conner 11-11 1/2

Third Theft From PO In Area Occurs

SUGAR GROVE, N.C. (AP) — More than \$15,000 worth of checks, stamps and cash was taken today in the third break-in of a post office in a 200-mile radius within the last five days.

Postmaster Cannon G. Ward said the break-in was discovered when employees reported to work this morning at the post office at Sugar Grove, which is in Watauga County 10 miles west of Boone.

About \$50,000, mostly in stamps, was taken in a safe burglary during Wednesday night at Greer, S.C., and more than \$52,000 in cash and stamps was taken from safes when the postmistress at Randleman in central North Carolina was accosted Thursday night.

Sheriff Ward Carroll of Watauga County said today's robbery apparently was a "very it occurred between 2 a.m. and 4:30 a.m."

The safe had been blown open by someone who gained entrance to the building by breaking a lock on the front door.

Carroll said they took about \$11,000 worth of undelivered Social Security checks, about \$4,180 worth of stamps, 50 blank money orders and \$11 in cash.

Carroll said neighbors live about 15 feet from the post office, but no one heard an explosion.

Schools . . . (Continued From Page 1) Fullilove and 57 percent at Third Street School.

In between, percentages of black student attendance are: Elmhurst, 79 percent; Sadie Sautler, 83 percent; South Greenville 80 percent; and Aycock Junior High, 83 percent.

By contrast, attendance percentages among white students in all the schools show attendance very near normal daily attendance with: Agnes Fullilove, 95 percent; Elmhurst, 96 percent; South Greenville, 93 percent; Third Street, 97 percent; Wahl-Coates, 94 percent; Aycock 98 percent; and Eastern (all white) 98 percent.

These figures show a considerable drop in attendance in certain schools over those reported for Friday—particularly in the case of Agnes Fullilove, which dropped from 60 to 17 percent; and Third Street where the figure was 70 percent Friday compared to today's 57 percent.

On the other hand, an improvement is noted in the two schools which are predominantly black—Sadie Sautler and Eppes Junior High.

School officials did not comment on what they feel might be a reason for the continued boycott as schools swung into the third day of renewed operations.

Community Announcements

The Senior Choir of Phillipi Disciple Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The South Greenville Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Harris, 600 - B Howell St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Obituary

SMITH — Mr. John J. Smith of Plymouth died Saturday night in Washington County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here.

He was the father of Mrs. Thomas M. Foreman of Greenville. The family will be at 301 E. Third St., Plymouth.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C. Temperatures through Saturday will average below normal with lows mostly in the 30s. Cool through period with little day to day change. Possible light showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Announcing Home Furniture Store's New Store Hours

Open Mon. Through Thurs. 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Friday 8:00 AM Until 9:00 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM Until 6:00 PM
Free Parking In Back-Of Store

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN WAYNE ROCK HUDSON

THE UNDEFEATED NOW THRU TUES. SHOWS AT 2:07 - 4:20 - 6:33 - 8:46

First Mailing Here Of Christmas Seal Letters



MAIL CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, (L) Ed Davenport and Joe Dudley were on hand Saturday morning at the Post Office to send off the first sheets of Christmas Seals to residents in the eastern part of the state. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The first mailing of the 1969 Christmas Seals, constituting the largest bulk mail handled by the new post office so far, went out Saturday to residents in the 22 county area served by the local TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

The 57,349 appeal letters containing the traditional seals filled a total of 54 mailing bags.

On hand to officially send off the Christmas Seals were the 1969 campaign chairman, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins; the president of the Eastern TB and Respiratory Disease Association, Edward Davenport from Elizabeth

City; Mrs. Ruth Peterson, executive director of the local office; and Joe Dudley postmaster.

According to Mrs. Peterson, the seals will go out to each of the 22 counties in the eastern sector of the state. These counties are Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Northampton, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.

Jenkins commented at the occasion, "We expect wider use of Christmas Seals this year than ever before. The 1969 design is bright and appealing."

This year's seal was selected from several hundred entries from persons across the country, Mrs. Peterson said. It features an elegant tree surrounded by a ring of dancing children. The seals, part of a holiday tradition, have been in use for more than half a century as decoration for Christmas cards and packages.

Contributions made through the seal campaign will be used to fight the increasing number of hazards to health, including emphysema, TB, other respiratory diseases and air pollution.

Suspect 6 Hijackers Found No Red Utopia

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Contemptuous treatment by the Cuban government was cited today as a probable reason why six Americans elected to come home and risk the death penalty on charges of separate hijackings of airplanes to Cuba.

"I'm sure he'll tell us there was no utopia at the other end," said George Bohle of Michigan City, Ind., father of Ronald T. Bohle, one of the men who gave themselves up at the Canadian border Sunday.

I think he was incarcerated quite frequently," said James Boynton of Kalamazoo, Mich., who told newsmen disenchantment with the one-time "Pearl of the Antilles" had been expressed in letters from his son, Thomas, one of the returnees.

The younger Boynton had stuck it out for longer than any of the others—just over 20 months.

The State Department said all six returned of their own volition and not as the result of any negotiations with the Fidel Castro regime.

All were jailed in lieu of bail ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000 under the federal air piracy law, which provides a maximum penalty of death. Each faces trial in the area where he seized a plane.

One of them, Thomas George Washington of Gary, Ind., was accompanied by his 1-year-old daughter, who flew with him to Cuba last December. She had a joyful reunion with her mother, "Mommy! Mommy!" the youngster cried as she ran to meet her mother. The two later returned to the mother's home in Philadelphia.

Boynton said his son who has a master's degree in sociology, "had to do kinds of work he wasn't used to—common laboring."

There have been about 90 air plane hijackings from the United States to Cuba since 1961. Many of the hijackers were Cubans, but one State Department estimate puts the number of Americans still in that country after forcing flights to Havana at nearly 40.

The six who came back Sunday sailed from Cuba Oct. 24 in the Cuban freighter Luis Arces Berges. They arrived in Montreal Saturday night and Canadian authorities took them to the border, where they were turned over to U.S. officials.

Washington, a Negro, was charged with commandeering an Eastern Airlines Philadelphia-Miami flight near Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1968, after flashing a pistol.

He told newsmen in Cuba later he "wanted to save my daughter from some of the hatred and viciousness that is perpetrated in the United States."

The others were identified as: —Raymond Anthony Sr., 56, of Baltimore, an unemployed auto salesman. Charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines plane with 104 aboard enroute from Baltimore to Miami last June 28.

—Ronald Thomas Bohle, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., a dropout from Purdue University. Charged with hijacking a 7 passenger Eastern jet flying from Miami to Nassau on Jan. 9.

—Robert Lee Sandlin, also known as Bobby Sandlin and A. Vollis of Vernon, Tex., about 25. Charged with hijacking a Delta Airlines flight bound to Augusta from Atlanta on March 17.

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Still Blown Up Early Saturday

A 750 gallon submarine type still was blasted to bits by Pitt and Craven County ABC offices early Saturday morning two miles east of Shelmerdine in Chitwood Township.

Officers said the unit contained 750 gallons of mash and

included a 200 gallon cooler box complete with radiator condenser and other distilling equipment.

The illegal manufacturing plant was not in operation at the time of the raid and no arrests were made.

The smallest state capital in the United States is Carson City, Nevada, with a population of 5,163.

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MORE TAXES! DO WE NEED THEM?

Tomorrow, November 4th, we are asked to vote upon ourselves an additional 1% sales tax to be levied by Pitt County. One half of the revenue raised by this tax will be sent to Raleigh. The other half will remain in Pitt County.

We are willing to pay for better education for our children, better mental health facilities, and other essential needs. But, we oppose an additional 1% sales tax in Pitt County for the following reasons:

- The tax would fall heaviest on the average wage earner and those living on pensions, especially the elderly.
- Our state has a low per capita income. Faced with rising national and state taxes, staggering food prices and housing costs, increased automobile liability insurance and high interest rates, we believe the average taxpayer is in no mood to vote for an additional tax burden at this time.
- Inflation is one of the most serious problems we face today. An additional sales tax would add to this inflationary trend, reducing the purchasing power of every dollar.
- Our recent General Assembly enacted a multitude of taxes . . . on soft drinks, on tobacco, on gasoline making North Carolina's gasoline tax the highest in the nation. In as much as a half of the revenue from this proposed sales tax would go to the state, we feel that the General Assembly — as a ploy to avoid the onus of still another tax — has "passed the buck" to the various counties. Let the counties take the responsibility for adding more taxes! We say **No**.
- Our State Budget has more than doubled since 1963 in spite of a sizable surplus of funds in our State Treasury.
- It has been alleged that this 1% sales tax will eliminate the necessity of increasing our county property taxes next year. We do not doubt the sincerity of those who make this claim. But we believe that our county government will discover a "dire need" for increasing property taxes in 1970, regardless of the outcome of the present sales tax issue.

It is no privilege to be governed. The communists are governed. The Nazis were governed. But it is a precious American privilege to have the right to vote. It is our only way of expressing approval or disapproval of the way we are being governed. Use that right. If you agree with us, go to the polls tomorrow and vote **NO**.

Frank Steinbeck, Chairman
Pitt County Republican Executive Committee