

Partly cloudy and cooler to night. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

Page 5—Free market theory applied
Page 6—Bess learned job
Page 14—Lebanon warned

Orderly Withdrawal Rests With Hanoi: Nixon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he has worked out with South Vietnam "an orderly scheduled timetable" for withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam but may have to revise it if Hanoi "significantly" escalates the war.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," Nixon told a national television audience Monday night. "I believe it will succeed."

"If it does succeed, what the critics say now will not matter. If it does not succeed, anything I say then will not matter."

He disclosed he had undertaken several secret contacts with North Vietnam to try to

peace talks.

These included a personal letter to the late Ho Chi Minh in which he urged "an early resolution of this tragic war." But Ho replied, shortly before his death Sept. 3, with a demand for settlement on his terms, and this initiative, like all the others, failed.

Against this background Nixon, after reviewing the history of the war, focused his speech on turning the conflict over to the South Vietnamese, thus gradually disengaging American ground combat forces until all can be brought home.

For this plan he asked support, particularly the support of "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

The speech, as White House officials noted, contained no spectacular new proposals, and his critics were quick to jump on this point. Senator Albert Gore, D-Tenn., called for early hearings on the war by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—hearings which had been deferred pending the speech.

But Republican leaders and some Democrats hailed Nixon's presentation as pointing the way toward peace. And presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House switchboard was jammed with calls praising the speech.

Nixon said the failure to make any progress in the peace talks was entirely the fault of the enemy, and he specified how the

war and nevertheless been scaled down on both sides.

As to the future, Nixon said: "We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable. . . . As South Vietnamese forces become stronger, the rate of American withdrawal can become greater."

Nixon did not detail either the dates in his timetable or the total of troops to be brought home. Administration officials say the withdrawal rate will go up in 1970, and speculation is that pull backs during the year

may total 175,000 or more, if there are no upsets.

Nixon argued his plan had to remain secret because he must adjust it to conditions in South Vietnam and possible progress at Paris. He said the progress in training South Vietnamese troops plus a decline in enemy infiltration and offensive action had enabled him to make a "more optimistic" withdrawal schedule now than he made last June.

At the same time he declared that "if the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly." And in words specifically directed to Hanoi he issued this warning: "If I conclude that increased

enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

Throughout the speech—his first major address on Vietnam since May 14—Nixon appealed for support by the American people for the course he is following.

Since he conceded that "some of my fellow citizens disagree with the plan for peace I have chosen," his main effort evidently was to reinforce the backing he has and win any additional support possible.

Nixon's speech was timed approximately to the anniversary of the date—Nov. 1, 1968—when President Lyndon B. Johnson

stopped all bombing of North Vietnam under an agreement to include South Vietnam and the Viet Cong in the Paris talks along with the U.S. and North Vietnam.

But the speech came midway between two peace demonstrations—one held in mid-October and one scheduled for mid-November. It also came after calls in Congress for fixing a deadline on removal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and for trying to institute a cease-fire.

Aides said that Nixon's program has two phases. The first phase they described as that of the timetable for removal of combat forces; the second phase would provide for removal. (Continued On Page 14)



FUTURE PLANS . . . for the 1970 Summer Theater at East Carolina University were disclosed jointly Monday by (left to right): James Slaughter, Dr. Jenkins and Edgar Loessin.

Summer Theater Has '70 Season Go-Ahead

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina Summer Theater director Edgar Loessin yesterday confirmed plans for the 1970 theater season.

"We are happy to announce that the East Carolina Summer Theater will again open its doors this season," he said.

Loessin, Dr. Leo Jenkins and Business Director James Slaughter announced the 1970 plans yesterday afternoon. Dr. Jenkins also discussed the possibility of a Winter Theater in the future.

"Scheduled this summer are five of musicals—'Hello Dolly,' 'Man of La Mancha,' 'George M.,' 'The Pirates of Penzance,' and 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To The Forum.'"

Dr. Jenkins revealed recently formulated plans for endeavoring to involve a number of Eastern North Carolina industries in participating in the Summer Theater program through

scheduled attendance groups.

"It occurred to me," Dr. Jenkins wrote to a number of firm managers, "that it may be our mutual advantage for me to suggest to several of our larger industries the possibility of organizing theater parties for these productions."

Dr. Jenkins wrote: "What I have in mind is having a firm such as yours designate a certain night each of the five weeks and arrange for a bus load or more of your employees and their wives to attend these productions."

Dr. Jenkins commented, "I see no reason why we cannot plan for a Winter Theater program in the future."

"Frankly, I believe this may do some good toward solving our lack of cultural opportunities here in the East," Dr. Jenkins wrote in his letter to managers.

Among industries—in an are

encompassing Roanoke Rapids and Elizabeth City in the northeast to Morehead City and Kinston in the southeast—to whom invitations to consider such a plan were sent are: the Albemarle Paper Co. in Roanoke Rapids; Imperial Tobacco Co. in Wilson; Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Aurora; Weyerhaeuser Co., Turing Co. and E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Kinston; Stanley Power Tools, New Bern; N.C. State Ports Authority, Morehead City; Virginia Electric and Power Co., Williamsport; A.C. Monk and Co. and Collins and Aikman, Farmville; as well as several others.

Loessin explained that the Summer Theater this past summer did not operate because "there were not sufficient tickets sold in advance. We, of the Summer Theater, feel that this was a great blow to the cultural development of our area of the state."

He noted that a great number of area citizens shared their feeling about this. "Realizing the contribution our theater makes to the entire state, the legislature of North Carolina appropriated a subsidy to assist us in maintaining the operations," he remarked.

The subsidy, appropriated on a biennial basis, amounting to \$30,000 for the two year period, is designed to provide the Summer Theater financial assistance supplementing sales of season tickets.

Loessin noted that the new subscription drive, after the one summer closing, has been most encouraging. "Response to the initial ticket drive has been overwhelmingly successful," he said. "Since early in the fall, the Summer Theater office has been flooded with encouraging

proved it. Voters played an odd version of roulette in casting their ballots because of a unique revenue-sharing provision of the tax. The provision involves each taxing county's keeping only half the money it collects from the tax and putting the other half into a pool. Money in the pool will be distributed among county and municipal governments of participating counties in proportion to their relative populations.

Tar River Port Commissioners Resign In Body

The resignation of the Tar River Port Commission, a Pitt County-City of Greenville body charged with the operation of the old Port Terminal was accepted yesterday by the county commissioners at their afternoon session.

The three-member commission, including chairman Guy C. Evans, secretary-treasurer B. B. Sugg Jr. and member J. Brantley Speight tendered their resignation because there is "no port," saying that "not since the Lost Colony" has a group been more lost and forgotten.

The resigning group turned over to the county a check for \$30,162.80 received in settlement for the old warehouse which was destroyed by fire several months ago.

For a time the wood-and-metal warehouse at the Port Terminal was rented for tobacco hogshead storage. In recent years it was used as the home

for the East Carolina University rowing crew.

Commissioners yesterday afternoon also approved a resolution establishing a steering committee to consider the establishment of a Pitt County Health Planning Council which in turn would be charged with overall health planning for the county.

The ad hoc named yesterday includes chairman Dr. R. E. Fox, president of the Pitt County Medical Society and head of health affairs at East Carolina University, Pitt health department director Dr. R. E. Fox, mental health center director Dr. Walter Savage, Pitt hospital administrator C. D. Ward, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center director Dr. Jim Gambill, and county commissioner Charles Gaskins.

The committee is expected to report to commissioners on the feasibility, proposed membership and responsibilities of a health planning council.

Heavy Ground Attacks By North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched their heaviest ground attacks in two months Tuesday, some 12 hours before President Nixon said that a "significant" increase in enemy activity might force him to stretch out his timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

However, an official U.S. source said the current upsurge in enemy attacks, which began last weekend in the central highlands, didn't appear to be sufficient to slow the withdrawal program.

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters reported at least 45 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night, and infantry assaults on four American bases north of Saigon, an American night bivouac in the central highlands, and two South Vietnamese positions in the southern central highlands.

The enemy lost heavily in the ground attacks, with the allied commands claiming 180 killed, while allied casualties were four Americans and five South Vietnamese killed, 61 Americans and 12 South Vietnamese wounded, plus 23 Americans wounded in the shelling. The Americans captured seven North Vietnamese in the fighting north of Saigon.

"I think what the President is talking about is whether or not they launch something that would be relatively large scale," said the U.S. source. "We've said all along we anti-

ciated that in the immediate future they would continue the campaign idea, a low level of action with periodic peaks, as opposed to a sustained offensive. I think President Nixon is thinking in those terms."

The attacks were the heaviest since the night of Sept. 5-6, when the enemy shelled more than 100 bases and towns and launched several ground attacks. This was during the final "highpoint" of the enemy's fall campaign.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command, noting that the night's attacks were not countrywide, termed them a "highpoint" in the 3rd Corps area, which includes Saigon and the 11 provinces around it.

"We feel this is part of the Communists' winter campaign," said one official source. "This may be a push. We don't know. It's too early to tell. We have said all along the Communists are preparing for a winter campaign. We have always maintained the enemy has not stopped fighting but has pulled back to prepare for a winter-spring offensive."

The Saigon government reported 47 Vietnamese civilians were killed, 107 were wounded and 47 were kidnaped by Viet Cong terrorists in the week ending Oct. 29. Spokesmen said this was a 24 per cent drop from the previous week, when 104 civilians were killed, 197 wounded and 48 kidnaped.



AT GOODWILL DINNER . . . last night were (L-R) Joe W. Pou, Congressman Walter Jones and Ed Yancey. The occasion was the first annual farm-city "get acquainted" dinner meeting.

Nearly 300 Turn Out At Farm-City Event

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Termed a "great success" by Chamber of Commerce president Joe W. Pou, the first annual Farm-City Goodwill Dinner Meeting held last night at Memorial Gym attracted nearly 300 farmers and Greenville businessmen.

The meeting was sponsored by the local chamber and civic clubs as an occasion for getting better acquainted with rural neighbors.

Speaker for the occasion was First District Congressman Walter Jones who said, "I can think of no more appropriate meeting that could be held here in Pitt County than this, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and civic club 'appreciation night for agriculture.'"

"It is easy to overlook the inter-dependence of the city businessman and the farm businessman," Jones said. "A too often we forget the importance of agriculture to industry, or vice versa, for it is an indisputable fact that agriculture is industry's biggest customer," he continued.

Citing agriculture as the nation's biggest industry, Jones said that farming employs five million workers, "more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the steel industry and the automobile industry."

"Agriculture's assets total \$298 billion," he said, "equal to about two-thirds of the value of current assets of all corporations in the U.S., or about one half of the market value of all corporations stocks on the New York stock exchange."

period," he added, "the output per manhour on the farm increased 82 per cent."

"For those who would blame the farmer for the high cost of food during the period of January to March, 1969," Jones said, "let me emphasize that out of every dollar spent at the grocery store, only 40 cents was the cost of the product, and the other 60 cents represented the cost of the marketing service."

All figures were attributed to the United States Department of Agriculture, Jones said.

Turning to the situation in Pitt County, Jones pointed out that during the period of 1960 to 1968, the income from tobacco in Pitt County decreased nearly five million. Cotton, he said, has become "an almost insignificant source of income."

"On the other hand," Jones continued, "for these same years, income from soybeans has increased \$1.5 million, and there has been an increase of approximately \$1 million in the production and sale of cucumbers." In addition, income from hogs, cattle, and poultry has increased about 2,370,000, he said.

All is not well with agriculture, Jones cautioned. "Prices in 1969 on some commodities such as wheat and corn were below those of 20 years ago," he said. "Average prices were four per cent lower than those of 1947-1949," it was pointed out.

As a member of the United States Congress and the House Committee on Agriculture, Jones said, "Many of us are attempting to formulate legislation which would insure the American farmer of his fair share of the consumer dollar." The committee is currently holding hearings on proposed farm legislation.

"In addition, the committee has met one night each week with the Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, trying to write a farm bill that can be enacted into law," Jones said. Enactment of the bill is one of the biggest problems that is faced today concerning farm bills, he said.

Stressing the fact that the House is "overwhelmingly dominated today by members from primarily urban districts," Jones said that such a farm bill as discussed could get out of the committee, but it would never pass the house. "Out of 435 congressional districts throughout the nation," he said, "404 are pri-

marily urban so far as the constituents are concerned." In other words, he said, "only 31 districts have 25 per cent or more of their people living on farms or in rural communities with populations not in excess of 2,500."

"This picture points up the importance of the Farm-City Week," Jones added. "It is time for each to attempt to understand the problems of the other."

(Continued On Page 14)

Rescue Craft Race To Find Sunken Tug

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Two Navy rescue craft sped today toward a spot in the Atlantic Ocean where a missing tugboat may lie on the bottom with its crew of six trapped alive.

"It's a very new vessel and is probably intact if it did go down," said Lt. Howard Copeland, a spokesman for the Coast Guard at Portsmouth, Va. "The chances of it being watertight are very good."

The tug, the Marjorie McAllister, was last heard from Sunday, when she radioed that she was having electrical trouble and taking water in 20-foot seas and 50-knot winds.

The Coast Guard cutter Chilula found wreckage and a rubber lifeboat Monday in an oil slick six miles from the tug's last reported position, 12 miles southwest of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Water at that point is 112 feet deep, which Copeland said is a "good depth for diving work." The Navy rescue vessels were the salvage boat Recovery, which carries divers and has gear capable of raising and re-floating the tug, and a sonar-equipped minesweeper to help find the missing ship.

A spokesman for McAllister Brothers Inc. of New York, owner of the tug, said there was "a faint hope the vessel has not sunk."

The \$1.2-million tug is only eight months old, and the Coast Guard says it could have swamped in the storm without letting water into the crew's compartments, which could be sealed.

The tug left New York City last Friday en route to Jacksonville, Fla., to pick up a tow for San Juan, P.R. She was not towing anything on the trip to Florida.

Rumor-Fighters

A "Rumor Combat Program" has been started in the Greenville area for the purpose of checking out rumors relating to problems in the Greenville City Schools.

The Rev. Robert Hufford, president of the Rose High School PTA, in cooperation with the Greenville City Schools, presented the idea to the Pitt County and Greenville Ministerial Association.

Persons may call their ministers about rumors. The minister, in turn, checks out the rumors with the Greenville City Schools and then reports

back to the person.

If the parishoner's minister is not a member of the Pitt County and Greenville Ministerial Association, the information may be secured by calling Dr. Joyce Early, president of the ministerial association.

"The feeling is that perhaps the greatest enemy of working out difficult situations is that of rumors," Hufford said, "some of which may be well founded on fact, others of which may cause disruption or destruction to personalities."

Light To Moderate Voter Turnout Indicated Today

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A voter turnout ranging from light to moderate was reported today as North Carolinians in each of the state's 100 counties decided whether to levy a special 1 per cent sales tax on themselves.

A spot check of balloting across the state showed the turnout was running about as expected.

With a unique version of roulette involved in distribution of the revenue, estimates of

chances for the tax's passage varied. Predictions ranged as high as 37 counties and as low as 10.

Polls were scheduled to operate from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the weather outlook was for cloudy skies with a possibility of rain in the west.

Although voting went on throughout the state, the election in effect was a separate referendum in each county, with the special 1 per cent tax slated to go into effect next March only in counties which ap-

proved it. Voters played an odd version of roulette in casting their ballots because of a unique revenue-sharing provision of the tax.

The provision involves each taxing county's keeping only half the money it collects from the tax and putting the other half into a pool.

Money in the pool will be distributed among county and municipal governments of participating counties in proportion to their relative populations.

The half which each county keeps will be distributed among county and municipal governments of that county in proportion to their property tax rates.

Since the money distribution would vary depending on the relative sizes of the counties involved, it was impossible to know beforehand exactly how much any county would receive from the tax.

In any situation, the larger counties would wind up with less than they collected and smaller counties would wind up with

more. Counties rejecting the tax will not collect it or share in its proceeds.

Counties approving the tax will collect it in addition to the existing 3 per cent state sales tax.

That would make the total sales tax levy 4 per cent in all counties except Mecklenburg, where the total levy would become 5 per cent. Mecklenburg already has a 1 per cent local option sales tax which was not

affected in any way by today's voting.

The situation in Nash and Edgecombe counties also varied slightly from that in other counties.

A special provision of the law required the tax to be approved in both counties in order to go into effect in either. With parts of Rocky Mount lying in both counties, that provision was aimed at avoiding the possibility of having the tax imposed in one part of the town and not in the other.

Veteran Labor Force In N.C. Spotlited



SIGN PROCLAMATION . . . Veterans Employment Representative Kendrick Taylor, (l) looks on as Mayor Frank Wooten signs the official "Hire a Veteran" proclamation.

Coinciding with the Governor's proclamation of November 2-8 as "Hire a Veteran" week in North Carolina, Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten has designated the week as city observance of the veteran's employment campaign.

Wooten suggests to all citizens who employ labor, that the "best way to show appreciation to unemployed veterans, who have helped to safeguard our national security, is to employ them and thus enable them to enjoy the full rewards of citizenship."

Veterans Employment Representative Kendrick Taylor said that the governor and mayoral proclamations are state-wide appeals to employers to give veterans top consideration for job openings.

Each veteran returning home to Pitt County is contacted by

Taylor and offered job counseling, interviewing, testing, job development and placement.

Lloyd Nooe, manager of the local Employment Security Commission, said that the veteran labor force in the state is right at 550,000 people. "In the next months about one million men and women will be discharged from military service and it is estimated that about 30,000 will return home to North Carolina," he said.

"More than 80 per cent of returning veterans are high school graduates," he added. Their average age is about 22 years and "they provide an outstanding source of workers for just about any industry of business," he said.

There are currently 125 job applications from veterans seeking employment in Pitt County.

Legal Wheels Whirl On No-Delay School Ruling

By DON McKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Legal machinery is whirring into action for quick compliance with the Supreme Court's no-delay ruling on school desegregation. But it might be weeks—even months—before significant effects are felt in Dixie.

"We've worked all weekend preparing papers for filing in the courts," said Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund which won the landmark ruling last week.

Greenberg, commanding a battery of lawyers in the South, said by telephone from his New York office that he thought the new decision would have heavy impact if applied to approximately 200 Southern cases in which the fund is involved.

Fund lawyers in Atlanta filed a motion Monday seeking immediate desegregation of all Georgia schools.

But whether there will be significant changes across the South this school term is uncertain. For one thing, the volume

of legal paper work means, Greenberg said, that it will take two weeks or more to file motions in even one-half the fund's cases. And for another thing, court cases take time.

Currently, an Associated Press survey indicates, about 30 per cent of the black pupils in 11 Southern states are attending schools with white children this term. Last term the figure was put at 20 per cent by federal officials.

The 33 Mississippi school districts directly involved in the Supreme Court ruling now face a deadline of Wednesday for submitting plans to "disestablish" dual school systems. In

several other states, Greenberg's lawyers are preparing to seek similar orders, or already have done so.

First move toward applying the ruling outside of Mississippi came in North Carolina. Motions for immediate integration in five school cases were filed Friday and Monday by attorney J. LeVonne Chambers of Charlotte.

Chambers was asked whether he thought the Supreme Court ruling would have dramatic effect in increasing integration.

"Hell, no," he said. "Not until there's a commitment by this country to enforce decisions of the court."

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billie Austin Bryant, convicted slayer of two FBI agents who attempted to question him about a bank robbery, said "I would do it again" as a federal judge sentenced him to two consecutive life terms.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he had decided on the life sentences rather than death to deny Bryant "the luxury of all the special attention a capital penalty would generate."

Bryant, who admitted killing agents Edwin B. Woodruff and Anthony Palmisano last Jan. 3, said at his sentencing Monday: "I felt I was protecting my life. They had a job to do and they did it. I had a job to do and I did it. I would do it again."

The 30-year-old Bryant, who was found guilty of first degree murder by a federal district court jury Oct. 28, testified the agents fired first and that he shot them in self defense.

Gesell was required to pronounce sentence when the jury was unable to agree on a penalty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's office of operations was shot to death Monday and his top assistant has been charged with homicide.

Police said Clarke L. Fauver, 54, died from pistol wounds in the abdomen. The arrested assistant, Samuel C. Welch, 63, was discussing personnel matters with Fauver and another assistant when the shooting occurred, police said.

Homicide detectives said Welch pulled a pistol from a coat pocket and fired twice at Fauver before the other assistant

ant, William Grigg, could disarm him.

Police sources said Fauver had been discussing with Welch his possible reassignment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Pilots Association—NPA—an organization of private-plane pilots, proposed today that each airline crew post a lookout while flying near major airports.

Allen F. Edwards Jr., NPA president, told the National Transportation Safety Board the observer need not be a pilot, but merely "any trained crew member with good vision whose sole duty shall be the observation of other aircraft."

"It is apparent that airline pilots, because of complex cockpit duties while nearing a destination, lack the physical capability of maintaining a VFR (visual flight rules) see-and-be-seen concept in VFR conditions," Edwards said. "Thus a serious hazard exists for all general aviation aircraft—a danger which must be eliminated."

The Safety Board invited about 20 aviation organizations and government agencies to testify here on aspects of the collision problem.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We pay a high enough price for any war. Why should we pay an even higher price by blighting, perhaps permanently, promising young lives"—former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark at Senate hearings on draft reform.

Get Ticket, And Say Where

LONDON (UPI)—The railroad station at Stratford in East London has put up a sign reading—in Chinese—"Please State Your Destination."

A British Rail official explained: "There's rather a large Chinese population and many don't speak English. Sometimes ticket clerks asked them where they were going and couldn't be understood. On one occasion, tempers flared and a clerk got punched in the eye."

Scouts To Hold Pancake Supper

Boy Scout Troop 340, sponsored by St. James Methodist Church, will hold its annual pancake supper Friday.

The supper will begin at 5 p.m. and continue through 7 p.m. This is their main activity for the year.

Adult tickets are \$1.00 and the price for children under 12 is 50 cents. Moses Sheppard is Scoutmaster.

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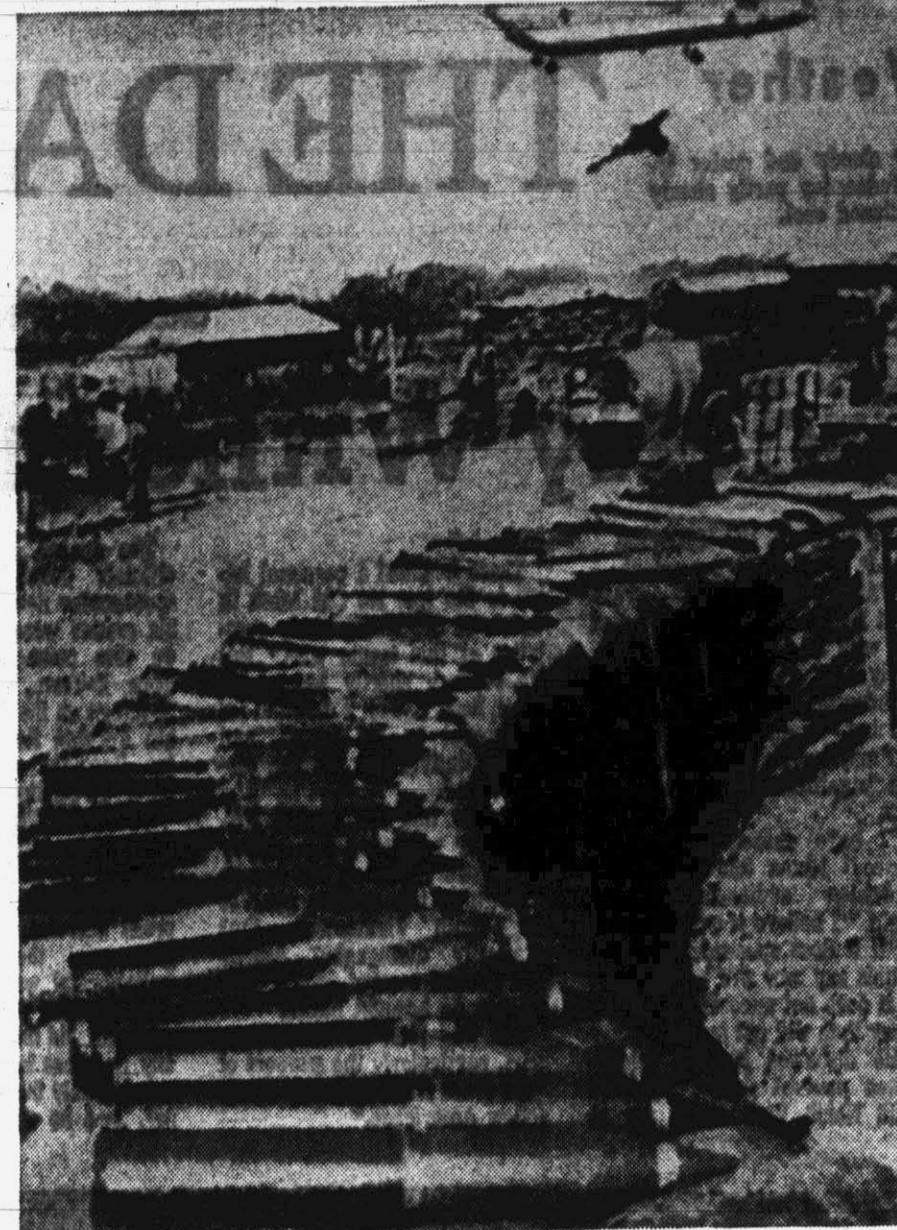
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U.S. BASE IN AREA OF ENEMY PRESSURE — Ammunition ready to fire is laid out on parapet of U.S. artillery position at Bu Prang Special Forces camp in South Vietnam near Cambodian border, which was in area under heavy North Vietnam attack this weekend. In background a Chinook helicopter lifts 105mm artillery piece from Firebase Annie to a rear repair base. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Can't Give Away Its Big Worlds Fair Pavilion

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government claims it's a marvelous building, despite a sagging, leaking roof, but they can't give away the \$10 million U.S. pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

So an appropriations bill is before the Senate to provide \$350,000 to tear it down and clear the site where little more than four years ago fairgoers stood in line to ride a miniature train through scenes from American History.

Vacant since the spring of 1966, the pavilion has now been officially spurned by the city in which it stands, and Mayor

John V. Lindsay wants it cleared away.

The mayor wrote the Commerce Department on July 10 that the city doesn't want "a pavilion "and no private people have come forth" to take it over.

"When the World's Fair closed we then entered into negotiations with the city saying it is a marvelous building, can't you use it?" Larry A. Jobe, an assistant secretary of commerce, said. "We drew up an agreement handing it over to the city free." No deal.

While the pavilion was made of concrete, Jobe said, the roof wasn't so durable. "It was not made for permanent use and it has begun to leak and sag."

The pavilion is on city owned land, the World's Fair Corp. is out of business, and the Commerce Department says demolition is now a federal responsibility.

"It is the old story, the government is always liable," complained Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. "We are always expected to pick up the tab."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY?

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Bureau of Internal Revenue is studying a plan to stagger the payment of income taxes by Filipinos to eliminate the last-minute rush every April 15. The proposal under study calls for the filing and payment of the tax return within 30 days after a taxpayer's birthday.

New Director Of Public Relations Named For ECU

Joe S. Maynor of Raleigh has been named director of news and public relations at East Carolina University.

Maynor, who is presently associated with the North Carolina Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, will assume his duties here Monday, Nov. 10. He succeeds Henry B. Howard, director since 1963, who is now with Burlington Industries in Greensboro.

In announcing Maynor's appointment today, ECU President Leo W. Jenkins said: "Mr. Maynor will bring to this position a wealth of experience and ability. Under his direction, we anticipate development of an expanded and vigorous public relations program at East Carolina."

"I have the highest regard for his qualifications and am confident that his presence here will improve the already fine relationship of the university and its stockholders, the citizens of North Carolina."

Maynor, 34, is a native of West Virginia. He holds an AB degree in journalism and an MA degree in sociology from Marshall University.

His experience includes six years as a television newsman in Charlotte and five years in public relations with the State of West Virginia and the N.C. TB Association.



JOE S. MAYNOR

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	12:55 NBC News	1:00 Divorce Court
7:00 Real McCoys	2:30 Newswatch	3:00 Putting Me On
7:30 Jeannie	3:30 Franchesca	4:00 Our Lives
8:00 Debbie	4:30 The Doctors	5:00 Another World
8:30 Julia	5:30 Munters	6:00 Letters
9:00 First Tuesday	6:00 News	6:15 Sports
11:00 News	6:30 Today	6:30 Hunt Brink
11:15 Sports	7:00 Real McCoys	7:30 Virginian
11:25 Weather	7:30 Music Hall	8:00 Bronson
11:30 Tonight	8:00 News	8:30 Merv Griffin
	8:30 Today	9:00 Gorman
	9:00 David Frost	9:30 Password
	10:00 It Takes Two	9:55 Paul Harvey
	10:25 NBC News	10:00 News
	10:50 Concentrate	10:30 Sports
	11:00 Sale	11:00 News
	11:30 Hollywood	11:15 Sports
	12:00 Jeopardy	11:25 Weather
	12:30 Name Drop	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:25 Weather	12:30 Search
7:00 Truth or	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips
7:30 Lancer	1:30 World Turns	2:30 Splendor
8:30 Red Skelton	2:30 Guiding Light	3:00 Secret Storm
9:30 Gov. and J.J.	3:00 Edge of Night	4:00 Gorman
10:00 CBS Reports	4:30 Password	5:55 Paul Harvey
10:30 Felony Squad	6:00 News	6:15 Sports
11:00 Final Report	6:30 Today	7:00 Real McCoys
11:30 Merv Griffin	7:30 Virginian	8:00 Bronson
11:50 Total News	8:00 News	8:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 News	8:30 Today	9:30 Password
12:15 Farm News	9:55 Paul Harvey	10:00 News
	10:30 Sports	11:00 News
	11:00 News	11:15 Sports
	11:25 Weather	11:30 Tonight

WNBE — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	1:30 Make Deal	2:30 Newswatch
7:30 Mod Squad	3:30 Dating	3:30 Hospital
8:30 Movie	3:30 One Life	4:30 Lost in Space
10:00 Marcus Welby	4:30 Lost in Space	5:30 Flintstones
11:00 Total News	5:30 Flintstones	6:30 Berman
11:30 Joey Bishop	6:30 Frank Rey's	7:00 Total News
11:50 Story of Jesus	7:00 Total News	7:30 Flying Nun
WEDNESDAY	7:30 Flying Nun	8:00 Theatre
8:00 Skipper Jim	8:30 Room 222	9:00 Gourmet
8:00 Romper Room	9:00 Movie	11:00 Total News
8:30 La Laine	11:00 Total News	11:45 Joey Bishop
9:00 Theatre	11:45 Joey Bishop	1:00 Dream House
11:25 Kays Corner	1:00 Dream House	1:00 Story of Jesus

COLLIDED

VIENNA, (AP) — A woman was hospitalized with a serious leg injury when she collided with a man who tried to catch the same streetcar.

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Fine Imported China 58-Pc. Service for 8 \$49.95

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- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 fruit dishes
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 soup bowls
- PLUS 3 extra cups
- covered sugar
- creamer
- salt and pepper
- servicing bowl
- platter

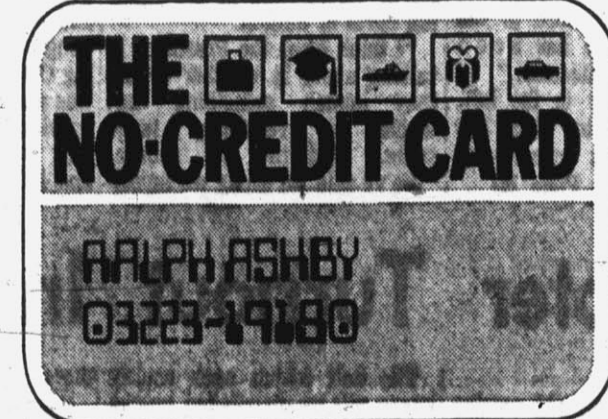
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Engagements Announced



MISS GLORIA ANN LITTLE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Little of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Raymond Wardell Edwards, son of Mrs. Robert Earle Stewart of Greenville and the late Mr. Lannie Wardell Edwards. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.



MISS BETTY ELIZABETH MASSEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rhem-Massey of Farmville, who announce her engagement to James Marion Cannon, son of Mrs. R. A. Cannon of Rt. 1, Ayden, and the late Mr. Cannon. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

She Fights For Thought Food For All U.S. Schoolchildren

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a waste of taxpayers' money to try to educate a child who is hungry; he's just not alert," declares Mrs. Helen McGee, president of the American School Food Service Association. "I'd like to see the school lunch program made available to every schoolchild in the country."

At present some 21 million of the 52 million American school children are getting, under the program, the balanced "Type A" lunch that provides at least one-third of the child's daily nutritional requirements. Another 5 million are eating in a la carte programs where they choose their own food.

During her 1969-70 term Mrs. McGee hopes to lead her 48,000-member organization toward its goal of expanding the school food service program to reach the millions of children who do not now receive its benefits.

"I feel there is no reason any child should be denied a school lunch," she maintains. "It's not going to be easy and can't be done overnight, but more and more educators are realizing its advantages."

"Each school district determines whether it wishes to participate in the plan. Under the National School Lunch Program, the federal government furnishes some foods and some funds to pay part of the non-profit lunch costs. Prices to students countrywide generally range from 25 to 50 cents, and participating schools are required to offer reduced prices or free meals to children who cannot pay all or any of that amount.

One problem facing a number of schools, Mrs. McGee admits, is that many old buildings have neither kitchens nor cafeterias. But with new food technology this drawback can be overcome, she insists.

"Any school that really wants to serve meals can find a way," she explains. "Central kitchens can prepare food and deliver it in portable containers to the schools. Serving lines can even be set up in the halls and children can eat at their desks. Pre-portioned ready-to-serve meals are another possibility and with frozen meals the only equipment needed is a defrosting oven."

The attractive, dark-haired mother of three grown children is concerned not only with proper nourishment for needy students but also for those who have money and still don't get an adequate lunch. "They go out and buy potato chips, candy and pop," she says. "We need more nutrition education in schools as well as more parent education to make them aware of the value of the lunch program to their children."

A recognized authority on school food service operations, Mrs. McGee was sent to Guyana in 1966 by the U.S. State Dept. to study operations there and advise on techniques. She began her career as a home economics teacher after receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern State College, Ala. Okla., and has done graduate work in nutrition at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

She is now school food service director for 22 schools in the Midwest City-Del City, Okla., school district. However, she will spend much of the coming year in traveling and working for the association, which among other activities sponsors seminars for school administrators and people involved in food and equipment services.

In the schools under her jurisdiction, classroom tasting parties are held when new food is introduced on the menu. After passing the new food for the children to taste, the teacher tells them where it's grown and something about it to make the food more acceptable.

Housewives facing the decision of what to have for dinner might consider their task simple compared to the problems Mrs. McGee and other nutritionists in the lunch program contend with in meal planning, usually done on the basis of a six-week cycle.

Each menu must meet the nutritional requirements, stay within a limited budget, consider food likes and dislikes, combine different colors and varying textures, be guided by limitations in equipment that may mean only two baked foods can be prepared at a time, be consistent with how much freezer space is available, take into account what can be served on Monday when there has been no preparation time the afternoon before and work in donated surplus foods.

If all the 76,000 schools participating in the program were to serve on the same day one of the most popular menus—hamburger on bun, buttered green beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and-milk—the market list over the nation would read: 2.5 million pounds of beef; 8 million pounds of vegetables and fruits; 3,975,000 quarts of milk; and 335,000 pounds of peanut butter.

Reports Given At Service League Meeting Monday

The Service League of Greenville held its November meeting at the Elm St. Recreation Center Monday morning.

The meeting was opened with the Service League prayer. The president Mrs. W. R. Guice presided.

The following reports were given. Bloodmobile chairman, Mrs. A. W. Mumford, reported that on Oct. 29 and 30 while the Bloodmobile was at ECU, 309 pints of blood were collected and 58 members gave 193½ hours. She secured workers for Nov. 13 at DuPont.

Mrs. H.H. Bryant, emergency charity, answered for calls. Hospital activities, Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, reported that 165 favors and one arrangement were made for the hospital at Halloween.

Lending chest chairman, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, reported the purchase of two pairs of men's pajamas and one robe and she answered three loans.

Mrs. Thelma Lanier, Mental Health chairman, asked the members to help with "Operation Santa Clause."

Mrs. W.M. Reading secured chapel workers for November. Mrs. William Fore secured art center workers for Nov. 9.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY
Achievement Day for Pitt County Extension Homemakers will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel.

A fashion show will be presented with homemakers serving as models.

When Your Child Becomes A Hippie, Give Your Loyalty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Your advice to ignore the existence of a friend's hippie son was tea party advice.

Two of our three children went the hippie route, and any friend who wanted to know how the "good" one was, soon learned he'd better ask about the "bad" ones too. Kids on the skids can use a little loyalty. So can their parents.

How are our "bad" kids doing now? Well, this is several years later, and now, thank God, we can say, "Just fine." At least they're living decent lives. They learned a lot. So did we. But they didn't get off scot-

free. They're still paying a big price for their self-destruction behavior, having experimented with drugs. Notice however, I say THEY are paying, not we. They have hurt nobody but themselves, so to whom must we apologize? And before whom should we feel ashamed? We know our children didn't fall into evil ways by following the examples set for them at home, but they are still our dear children whether they mess up their lives or not.

Too many people today must "buy their places in their home by giving only pleasure and prestige to their parents. The young person who turns hippie soon

finds out whether there is a price on his parents' love or not. So do the parents.

Many adults don't give a hoot about the children of their friends. They just inquire to be polite. But once you have a black sheep or two in your home you find out who your friends are. They care. They ask. They listen, and they comfort you. They save your sanity. KNOWS" IN SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if those "friends" who asked whether to inquire about a son who had gone the hippie route were friends of ours.

I think your advice (not to mention him since it surely must be a painful subject to the parents) was good. We speak from experience because our son is a hippie. All of our friends know how heartbroken we are over it, and they do us a kindness by not bringing it up. They also know that if we had any GOOD news of our son we would lose no time in sharing it with them.

And, Abby, please tell parents of fine children who are functioning well to please refrain from bragging about them to parents who are not so lucky. We still hold some hope for our lost son.

HEARTBROKEN IN LEEDS, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: If someone were to ask me where my son is now, I wish to God that I could say, "He's living a hippie colony in San Francisco!" At least then there would be some hope that he'd straighten out and come home again. Instead he lies dead. He was killed last July in Viet Nam. A beautiful 19-year-old boy. He was all I had.

A WIDOW ALONE
DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you! We had a daughter who went the hippie route and ended up in a private mental hospital. She is out now, and desperately trying to "cope" with each day.

Only parents who have had this experience can know how deeply it hurts. But what was hurt us even more are the people who never mentioned her name—as if she had died.

Tho she caused us much heart-ache, she is still our daughter, and we'd like to think our friends care enough to inquire in case the news of her is a little better.

I agree, it's cruel to ask out of curiosity, but when real friends ask, their interest is a comfort.

HURT IN MILWAUKEE
DEAR ABBY: You are right. Silence, in this case, is golden. My wife rarely leaves the house now for fear someone will ask her about our son—I don't know whether you could call him a "hippie clothes" while a freshman in college last year. Right now he is sitting in the Los Angeles county jail because we haven't got the \$1,200 to bail him out. His "crime"? Having marijuana in his possession.
SOMEBODY'S FATHER

East Carolina Marshals Named By Student Body

Seventeen East Carolina University coeds have been selected by the student body to serve as marshals for the 1969-70 school year.

Virginia Lanam, whose parents currently reside in Germany, has been designated chief marshal for the coming year. The chief marshal is chosen by the other marshals to co-ordinate the service activities.

Marshals usher, pass programs and welcome the public to both civic and university events on campus.

Academically, a marshal must have a "B" average at the time of election which she must maintain throughout her year of service.

The marshals assume duties at graduation time and continue serving for all events of the following year.

Names of local marshals, their parents and their hometown addresses follow:

Pitt County, Greenville — Mary Linda Alford, daughter of W. L. Alford, 919 Greenville Blvd.; Sharron Hubbard Roseman, 1900 S. Charles St., Apt. 22-c.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Creasy 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

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel.
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Tyson Bilbro will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club building

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
2:30 p.m.—Achievement Day for Pitt County Extension Homemakers at Salvation Army Citadel
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building
7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn
7:30 p.m.—Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. Harvey Moore
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

PCTU MEETING
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Moore. A program of interest has been planned for the members.

Yiddish Singer Discusses The Russian Way Of Life

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Nehama Lifschitz is called the Jewish Edith Piaf—because she is tiny and she gets a big emotional response from her audience.

But the subject matter of her songs and what she gets an emotional response about are much different.

Until last March, when she and all her family, including her parents, emigrated to Israel, Mrs. Lifschitz was the best-known Yiddish singer in Russia. Since then she has given 35 concerts in Israel and this October she started an 18-city concert tour in the United States.

In New York, at a press conference and speaking privately later, in Hebrew, through interpreters, Mrs. Lifschitz spoke guardedly about the life of Jews in the Soviet Union. About their future she says she doesn't know. Is there more opportunity now than formerly for Jews to take part in state-sponsored cultural activities? "I do not believe so."

Mrs. Lifschitz says, however, that when she first started giving concerts in Yiddish 12 years ago, the average age of people in the audience was around 50. "As years went by, the age became younger and younger. At first I was afraid we wouldn't have any audience after awhile."

There are no Jewish schools in Russia, Mrs. Lifschitz says, but there are Jewish newspapers and the country's young people are eager to learn Yiddish and Hebrew. "If they want to study, they look for ways and they find them." Would the fact that a young person studies Hebrew hurt him on his job? "No, because the study is not a thing so open and known."

Mrs. Lifschitz says that she found anti-Semitism toward her in Russia to be a matter of individual prejudice rather than state policy. "There are some directors of orchestras who won't let you perform with them. I'm sorry but there are even Jews belonging in this kind. They are afraid that to show their affiliation might do

harm to their career, but I think it is not true. There have been those who let me perform without me asking for it and I can't remember that they ever got into trouble because of that.

"In the whole world you find people who have heart and people who only think about the career."

"In Russia there is no particular attitude toward religion. They see us as Jews. This is the inheritance of the Nazis and before that, the tsars."

Mrs. Lifschitz was born in Kovno, Lithuania. She studied voice but wasn't accepted by the state opera company and didn't expect to be. "I joined together with my friends in a cooperative opera. There I could remain and work, but for me it was not very interesting."

So she started giving one-woman concerts in Yiddish, mostly of traditional songs. She smiles and adds, "My height helped me come to the Yiddish stage. At the beginning I was looking for a small theater for one person, so people won't notice how small I am. Yiddish singing gives the possibility of doing a one-woman concert and not needing a big stage."

Later, she says, "I felt a mission in it."

Asked at the press conference whether she didn't feel that she should have stayed in Russia where Jews might need her more than do the Jews of Israel, Mrs. Lifschitz's hand shook. She answered, "I hope someone will arise to take my place. I believe in the strength and power of our people."

She said she left Russia because, "As a Jewish national singer, I believe I have arrived at the stage of my career where I need my land and my people compactly together so I can continue to grow as an artist." Deciding whether or not to apply for permission to leave, she says, did not cause her internal conflict.

Mrs. Lifschitz became a grandmother last year when she was 41, and she hopes her daughter and son-in-law will have more children. "Israel needs children."

Mrs. Ross Gives Club Program

Mrs. Ledyard Ross presented the program at the meeting of the Home Pride Garden Club held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Roger E. Hesdorfer.

Speaking on bulbs, Mrs. Ross stressed that most bulbs should be planted now. Generally, bulbs can be planted to a depth of six times the size of the bulb. Foliage on bulbs should

Beauty Hints For You

From Clara Garris

How many of you have picked up a magazine and discovered the picture of a movie star you watched many years ago and find that even today her face has a fresh loveliness undistorted by lines and wrinkles? You wonder how she does it, and have said to yourself that she has more money to buy beauty with. She may have more money but in the actual practice of beauty both of you are equal. Try a little selfish, tender love and care on yourself . . .

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Just Arrived New Shipment Of 100% Dacron Polyester Double Knit Fabrics \$3.99 Yd.

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Hijacking To Be Taken Seriously

Neither American nor Italian authorities should take lightly the case of the airliner which was hijacked and taken to Rome during the weekend.

Piracy of commercial aircraft is serious and potentially deadly business. Every time a regularly scheduled aircraft is diverted from its regular route lives are endangered. Not only are the crew and passengers aboard in danger but there is also the potential of collision with other aircraft which could endanger still more lives.

Not only that but each time an air piracy is pulled off, the thought is implanted in the minds of other obscure people who see hijacking as a way to gain fame.

There are additional dangers, such as in the Middle East where hijacked planes deliver nationals into enemy hands.

There have been far too many hijackings in recent years and we can be thankful that in most

cases the planes, their crews, and passengers have been returned unharmed. It may not always be this way however. Some day a crazed hijacker will force a crew to fly a plane beyond its fuel range. Or some dictator will grab nationals from an unfriendly nation for hostages.

In the future we will see jumbo jets cruising the airways. With their loads of hundreds of passengers the dangers of hijacking are going to be multiplied.

The young man who hijacked the plane to Rome should receive a fair trial, but the authorities in Rome should not shrug the matter off as a youthful hijinx. The dangers involved in diverting airliners is too great for that.

Certain Return From Sheltered Workshop

Sunday the Eastern North Carolina Sheltered Workshop was formally dedicated, with Congressman Walter B. Jones speaking.

He pointed out that 109 students have already graduated and have become self supporting. The congressman described the workshop as the result of not one or two "but the dedicated efforts of many."

Realization of this facility was indeed the result of many citizens' work and interest and it stands as a monument as to what can be done by an area if it puts its efforts to it. The building is now paid for with federal, state and local funds and \$62,000 of the cost was raised in Pitt and Martin Counties.

The Sheltered Workshop will mean a productive life for many people who receive training there in the years ahead. Some will learn trades that might have never been available to them otherwise.

This facility will return its investment many times in the years ahead.

Albert's Stock Sharply Drops

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The rising enthusiasm among liberal Democrats for Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House majority leader, to displace Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts sharply declined last week during a bitter, backstage battle over school funds.

Albert supported Rep. George Mahon of Texas, the conservative chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, rather than the overwhelming majority of House Democrats in the struggle. That's precisely the complaint the liberals have long made about McCormack's leadership: ignoring the majority of Democrats. What's more, Albert lost the appropriations fight on the House floor—another McCormack habit.

Anticipating January, 1971, when McCormack now says he will seek reelection as Speaker, leaders of the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) in the House had been looking to Albert, rather than one of their own, as the best bet to beat the aging Speaker. That talk was bolstered by the scandal now enveloping McCormack's office.

Then came the battle over education funds. Months ago the House voted to increase school spending by \$1 billion, over frantic White House protests. With the Senate not yet acting on that bill, Mahon came to the floor Tuesday with a continuing resolution to provide schools funds at last year's lower level—not including the \$1 billion increase.

DSG spokesmen privately asked Albert to respect the will of the House as recorded in the 293 to 120 vote for the \$1 billion increase. He refused, and the result was a spirited debate capped by a 177 to 124 vote in favor of the higher level.

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

GOOD CHEER

We are frequently urged to emphasize the positive, and when we think about it for a moment we find ourselves in agreement with such a sentiment. The person who always emphasizes the negative is a bore to his contemporaries and a burden to himself. "Oh, sure, he has a nice personality, but that's about as far as it goes." If he's so smart why doesn't he make something out of his life? "Yes, but there's another side to the story." "Pollyanna makes me sick." "How about feeding the poor and getting the street fixed in front of the house, and keeping one's mouth tightly closed about the neighbors?"

People who are always smiling do, indeed, become a bit irritating. People who never smile at all can be pretty

sure that their friends can make some pretty nasty comments when they get their heads together. The symbol of the negative thinker is a big black cloud extending from horizon to horizon, from pole to pole. Don't we have enough trouble in the world and in the circle in which we move without having a gloom-peddler make things worse? Cynicism is an evil. Skepticism is both evil and good, for we have to be realists if we are going to arrive at any knowledge of the truth. But the cynic is a miserable person, destroying his own happiness and either knowingly or unknowingly injuring the happiness of others. Skepticism needs to be used sparingly—realistically. Vinegar has its place in the kitchen—but keep it there.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Gee! Thanks for the Lift, Doves—But Not So High, Fellas! No So High!"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Change In Atmosphere

ATLANTA—Much of the talk here in Atlanta, now that the mayoralty election is over, deals with the unprecedented suit filed by the Department of Justice to compel desegregation of schools across the whole State of Georgia. There is general agreement—and

this is the remarkable thing—that if the government wins, the world will not come to an end.

Governor Maddox, to be sure, is down with the spavins and heaves. Metaphorically speaking, he is rattling the old ax handles and calling

upon God to witness the perfidy of Richard Nixon. Up in the red-clay country, where racial attitudes run as deep as pine roots, pockets remain of unyielding opposition to any mixing of white and colored pupils. It would be an error to suggest a millennium at hand.

Yet the atmosphere is different, all the same. Ten or fifteen years ago, desegregation of the schools was ranked in Georgia with other catastrophes: the boll weevil, and Republicans in public office. This was true even in Atlanta, one of the most sophisticated and civilized cities in our land.

Today one gleans an impression that problems of school desegregation no longer dominate public pronouncements or private conversations. There are other things to talk about. Until the government's suit came along—a petition for preliminary injunction is actively pending—white and black leaders were more concerned with voting rights and job opportunities than with schools. There was a feeling among whites and blacks alike that most of the school problems in time would take care of themselves.

Now the suit is pending. The Justice Department wants a court order directing the State Board of Education and superintendent of schools to start developing plans at once for desegregation in 83 of the State's 195 school districts where desegregation has ranged from nil to not much. A deadline of September, 1970, is demanded. The plans would

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Serving No One

(Raleigh N.C., Times)

Action by the Massachusetts Supreme Court barring the public and the press from the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest is more than the infringement on the public's right to know. It is a compounding of the secrecy which has played a major role in the tragedy from the beginning.

The court ruled that if the proceedings are public, the activities of the news media "may be such as to make it difficult, if not impossible, for a long time to ensure to a defendant a fair trial in any criminal proceedings which may follow the inquest."

The contention is weakened by the fact that there is great doubt that this cloak of secrecy would have been afforded to persons in similar circumstances but in less influential position than Sen. Edward Kennedy, member of a famous and wealthy family and a man who may seek the presidency of the United States.

There has been a wall of resistance against the detailed explanation of circumstances

since the mid-July tragedy in which Miss Kopechne, 28-year-old Washington secretary died in the car driven by Kennedy when it hurried from a bridge into a pond at Chappaquiddick Island.

Local police, apparently overwhelmed by Kennedy's stature, failed to conduct the investigation in the normal manner and came up with a confusing array of missing links in the chain of events. And although the senator himself went on nationwide television several days later to discuss the tragedy he still failed to supply the details which might have answered the many unanswered questions that still exist. What is needed, not only in the Kopechne case in Massachusetts but in any case in the land, is open straight-forward conduct of affairs in such a manner that the truth outweighs rumor and fact prevails over fiction.

In closing the proceedings of this case to the public and to the news media, the Massachusetts court has served no one well, neither the public nor the principals involved.

Benefits Are Becoming Rights

By ELMER ROESSNER

In Italy and Japan, employees tend to become children of employers. In both countries, workers are rarely fired; when business declines, work weeks are shortened or wages cut. In both countries, employees tend to look to employers for care when ill, for aid in burying their dead and other paternal benefits.

But all this may be little compared to what's coming in America, according to the Institute For the Future. This organization is a tax-exempt, not-profit research organization, formed with the assistance of the National Industrial Conference Board. It has queried a panel of 24 authorities in economics, labor, social and related fields and finds that employee benefits are about to surge ahead in the United States. Benefits To Come . . . In the early 1970s, its experts foresee: minimum annual wages guaranteed by the government; guaranteed employment; maternity benefits for unwed mothers, custodial care and new prosthetics.

And in the next years may come: inclusion of recreation-medical and legal costs in pension plans; cost-of-living adjustment for disability insurance; employer involvement in community affairs; more generous time off with pay; payment for travel time; educational leave pay up to a year, and several shorter weeks a year. "Benefits Become Rights" This panel also foresees: The employee's attitude that benefits are rights. Elimination of expense to the employee for major medical benefits and dental coverage. Inclusion of prophylaxis (such as annual physical exams). Increased pensions and increases in pensions to reflect cost-of-living rises. Pension portability. Use of group purchasing power to obtain favorable insurance rate for employees. Longer vacations. Increased flexibility in scheduling time off. Government action, the panel said, would add these

benefits: Providing legislation and incentives to create benefits for the self-employed. Providing incentives to involve companies in local civic programs. Encouraging employers to initiate voluntary programs to hire the hardcore, build



ELMER ROESSNER

Hope Doesn't Let Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When a man has earned so many millions that other people can only guess at their number, he sometimes turns to simple pleasures for enjoyment.

Bob Hope, one of the wealthiest entertainers in history, gets a kick out of the fact that he has a "pretty big" bedroom.

"I like to putt in it while I'm thinking and working," he explained.



HAL BOYLE

Born Leslie Townes Hope in England, Bob came to this country at the age of 4 and has emerged as one of its most lauded and successful immigrants.

At 66, Hope, whose latest television special, "Roberta," will be aired over the NBC network Thursday evening, Nov. 6, is currently enjoying the highest ratings of his career and keeps as busy as ever.

Bob, then a young vaudeville comedian, made his first big hit on Broadway in "Roberta" when the musical first appeared there in 1933.

Looking back at his fabulous record—and at his present bank account—many people wonder why Bob keeps up his frantic performing pace.

For in the last 42 years he has:

Traveled six million miles. Appeared in five Broadway shows, more than 50 films, 225 television shows and 1,145 radio shows.

Given hundreds of benefit shows in hospitals, on college campuses, and at military service camps.

Raised millions of dollars for charitable and philanthropic causes.

Received more than 800 awards, citations and decorations, including 10 honorary university degrees.

But it's no mystery to Bob himself why he maintains his quick-a-second routine.

"Working keeps your mental apparatus in shape and your renal pumping," he said. "As long as I'm healthy, nothing will ever keep me from working."

"If I ever quit, I'd fret myself out of condition. Besides, I get more fun out of achievement than I do out of anything else in life."

Bob still works as conscientiously at every new production as if it were his first one, but he says he has slowed up on his social life since suffering an attack of high blood pressure a few years ago.

"I play golf as much as I can and try to get in an hour's nap every day," he said.

Asked what defeats most people in American life today, Bob grinned and replied:

"Television. It has replaced conversation, ambition and good times. People get stuck in front of the set, fasten their seat belts, and watch everything. It's some habit, I want to tell you."

Here are Bob's likes: "Midnight, because I'm a night crawler—working alone in

(Continued On Page 5)

Surprises Are Sure To Come

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—There are bound to be some surprises about the outcome of today's local sales tax elections across the state. The question is who is going to be surprised more.

It could be those who see signs of increasing support for a one per cent (penny per dollar) levy for local government purposes.

have pledged the entire amount of additional revenue to specific purposes such as building schools.

Others, however, have been evasive. In some cases there have been statements that property taxes can be reduced in others, indirectly at least indications that unless the sales tax is adopted property taxes will go up.

State officials including Gov. Scott and a number of state legislatures have been talking in general terms about other alternatives. Certainly whatever happens in the Tuesday voting will reverberate loudly when the 1971 General Assembly convenes.

SHOCKED—Conservationists across the state were shocked last week by the position of the Travel Council of North Carolina favoring private development of Bald Head (Smith) Island.

The Travel Council strongly endorsed the proposal of developer Charles E. Fraser and his associates who now hold options on the unique 1,200 acre island.

It urged the state "to extend the warm hand of welcome" to Fraser and "offer to him the same friendship and cooperation that North Carolina would customarily provide any other industrialist who might be considering an investment of \$50 million or more . . ."

PROTECT—Conservationists, especially those concerned with the state's coastal fisheries resources, want Bald Head and its marshes protected.

Governor Scott and several other high officials have indicated they favor state ownership of the island, impossible at present because of a \$5.5 million price tag.

The Travel Council, on the other hand, points to the fact that developments such as that proposed by Fraser "do not occur often." It says it feels strongly that "the conservation practices, the protection of natural beauty, the tasteful architectural design, and the ability to obtain proper financing for which Mr. Fraser is well known warrant an active program to further his interest in our state."



WILLIAM SHIRES

Or it could be those who oppose such a tax because it would hit the little man already caught in a high tax—either defy or reflect the theory held by many that regardless of the issues and needs the people simply are "against" additional taxing at this time.

Now multiply these possibilities of surprise by 100, since the local sales tax referendum will be held in all 100 counties.

LOCAL—It probably is true that most county commissioners and local governing boards recognizing various pressing needs for revenue, favor the local sales tax.

But it is erroneous to say there is a blanket endorsement by such officials. In one case, Forsyth County, commissioners balked at holding the referendum at all.

In other cases, local governing officials say they see no chance of the levy being adopted.

ISSUES—What are the issues? Generally, they include a question of whether a local sales tax is imposed or property taxes are increased. There are some alternatives, but few specifics about them.

Secondly, there is the issue of use of the additional revenue. In some cases, local commissioners and boards

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Churches Open Fight Against Court Action

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious forces, already feeling the strain of increasing tax charges, today are mounting broad-scale opposition to a case before the U.S. Supreme Court aimed at abolishing all tax exemptions for churches and synagogues.

Both Christian and Jewish leaders maintain the step would curtail many religion-run humanitarian services and cripple this country's founding principle of religious freedom.

"It is one of the most important cases concerning relationships between church and state to come before the Supreme Court in this decade," says the Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the religious liberties department of the National Council of Churches.

He says the lawsuit "goes to the heart of the matter" by challenging tax exemptions for places of worship themselves.

It would give the government the power "to encumber, terminate or alienate" a house of worship by exacting money from it, or to "dispossess the worshippers, if such exactions are not punctually paid in full or cannot be," says a National Council brief filed in the case.

Religious institutions in recent years have come under spreading demands for real estate and other tax payments on various peripheral properties not directly related to religious activities.

In addition, Roman Catholic and most major Protestant and Orthodox bodies, through their joint agencies, have voiced approval of proposals to tax profit-making activities of religious institutions when these are not related to religious functions.

But the legal move to impose taxes on facilities directly connected with religion and its perpetuation has produced widespread opposition.

Some of the objections recalled the declaration of the early 19th century Chief Justice John C. Marshall: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

"If governmental agencies attempt to turn churches into a

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
my office at night—lamb in mint sauce, lemon pie and chicken hash—pastel colors—golf, football, baseball and fishing for salmon—most popular music and popular novels—collecting money and old theater memorabilia—most kinds of people—turning on the light of memory by talking with guys who remember old-time acts."

Here are his dislikes:
"Inattentive audiences, they bug me—people who bawl out servants—radishes and cucumbers—the smell of wire burning and the sound of air conditioners—Martinis, because they're like drinking out of a cigarette lighter—loud, nervous women who attract attention by yelling."

If he were to choose his own epitaph, Bob says it would be this:
"One moment, please!"

source of revenue for state purposes those attempts constitute restraints on the free exercise of religion," declares the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, of Washington, D.C.

It and numerous other religious bodies have filed friend-of-the-court briefs in the matter, including:

The Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of Judaism; the U.S. Catholic Conference, the national arm of Roman Catholicism, and the National Council, made up of most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

The Catholic agency says removal of the exemptions could bring these results, among others:

—Elimination of small churches with few financial resources and foreclosures on others unable to meet tax burdens.

—Impairment of religious liberty, and government interference in church affairs.

—Elimination of church social welfare services, and possible closings of hospitals, old people's homes, orphanages and other such institutions run by churches.

The Catholic brief contends that curtailing the public benefit services by religious organizations would cause a "slack which the state will have to make up," and thus would bring bigger tax bills for individuals, not smaller.

Mother 'Fed Up' With Blackmail

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A Downers Grove woman whose son has been missing in Vietnam for three years says 1,350 families who have men missing are being used as pawns by the Mobilization Committee to End the War, an American group dealing with Hanoi.

The woman, Dorothy Bodden, is the founder of the Reunite Our Families group in the Chicago area and is working to have her group bring public opinion to bear on the Hanoi government to follow Geneva convention accords calling for names of war prisoners to be released.

"For five years we have endured the pain of not knowing if our husbands, fathers, sons and brothers are alive or dead," Mrs. Bodden said in a letter to congressmen who backed the recent Moratorium Day. "Now we must endure more pain and anxiety as we are being blackmailed into having to receive information about our loved ones through the Mobilization Committee to End the War."

William Kunstler, attorney for eight men on trial in Chicago on charges of inciting disorders during the Democratic National Convention last year, said last week after meeting with Hanoi officials in Paris that information about prisoners would be released by the mobilization committee.

Welfare Reform Based On Old 'Free Market' Theory

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind President Nixon's proposal to reform the U.S. public welfare system stands a new application of an old idea—the "free market" theory.

The theory holds that the free choices individuals make about spending their incomes and managing their lives are better for themselves and society than can be made by any organization, particularly government.

Stated in that general way, the proposition probably would be embraced by Americans of all but the most extreme ideologies. But as a remedy for poverty, the idea that the government should give money to the poor and then pay no attention to how it is spent seems sure to raise hackles.

Eliminate Red Tape
The Nixon proposal would eliminate practically all of the complex red tape and investigation that now must be completed before a poor family can get public assistance, and put much more reliance on the recipients to use their welfare benefits as they think best.

There still would be advice available, but not the penny-by-penny budgeting now imposed on welfare clients by many states and localities.

There may be more controversial elements of the

Nixon plan—for example, the very idea of a guaranteed income or the extension of welfare benefits to the "working poor." But it is the proposal to trust the poor to do the "right thing" with someone else's money that seems most likely to provoke liberals as well as conservatives.

Liberals whose ideas were formed by the New Deal and its successor political regimes set great store in the ability of the government to protect the public from economic exploitation.

As illustrated by the current welfare program and the more recent war on poverty, the orthodox liberal way to help the poor is to provide a heavy dose of "services"—advice and training on how to buy food, prevent disease, raise children and find jobs—along with money.

Because the Nixon income maintenance plan does not emphasize services and offers money to the poor with the single condition that they be willing to work if jobs are available, the liberals can be expected to be skeptical.

Two Points
Conservative alarm about the plan may be focused on two points: It will cost a lot more than is now being spent for public assistance and it seems

to provide few safeguards against irresponsible use of taxpayers' money.

The administration has said the \$4 billion added cost to start the proposal is necessary because it will cover more poor people and provide an incentive—continuation of benefits—for the poor to take jobs, even if they are low-paying. But it has little more than faith in the free market theory to offer as a reply to critics who expect the poor to spend their welfare checks on liquor instead of food.

Still, there are several strong reasons advanced for switching to a welfare system that requires less supervision of the lives of its beneficiaries.

High Cost
First, the cost of policing and servicing the present system is very high—some estimates place it at 25 per cent of the total. Second, the poor have become increasingly bitter about the rules and close supervision that go with welfare benefits and the more affluent cling to the belief that there is widespread cheating anyway.

Finally, the present system, even with the highest quality of services, does not seem to be reducing dependency. There is a growing feeling that it may be actually breeding a "welfare

way of life" in a group of increasing size.

Changes in the welfare system do seem likely for these and other reasons. But unless Congress, which now has begun to study the Nixon plan, has an unexpected sudden burst of trust in the ability of poor people to run their own lives, there probably will be some strings attached to the free market theory before it gets a practical test.

GOLDEN LAND

MONTALVO, Calif. (UPI)—This southern California city is named after an author who wrote in the year 1510 of an "island" called California in which "there was no metal but gold."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
The idea is to gather all the activities, now spread throughout various offices, under one high-level roof—which, significantly, would give HEW far greater strength in its civil rights battles with the Justice Department over school desegregation.

Presently civil rights operations dealing with public schools are split between Leon Panetta, who is HEW Secretary Robert Finch's special

assistant for civil rights, and the Office of Education, under Dr. James Allen. In addition, non-discrimination in employment on HEW-subsidized hospitals and other institutions are dealt with in still another office.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
cover everything from bus routes to faculty assignments. Plainly, the government means business.

The reaction, I am told, has been remarkably mild. Few persons are really mad at Nixon. Talk is heard of new private schools for white children in some of the districts where whites constitute a minority. Generally, there is hope that the Federal judges will fashion a decree that Georgia can live with—a decree that will do no less, and no more, than to accomplish the aim of the suit, the disestablishment of a State-imposed dual system of schools.

This was the aim defined by the U.S. Supreme Court in the New Kent County (Va.) case in May of 1968. Contrary to widespread belief, the Court did not prohibit "freedom of choice" plans altogether. "There may well be instanc-

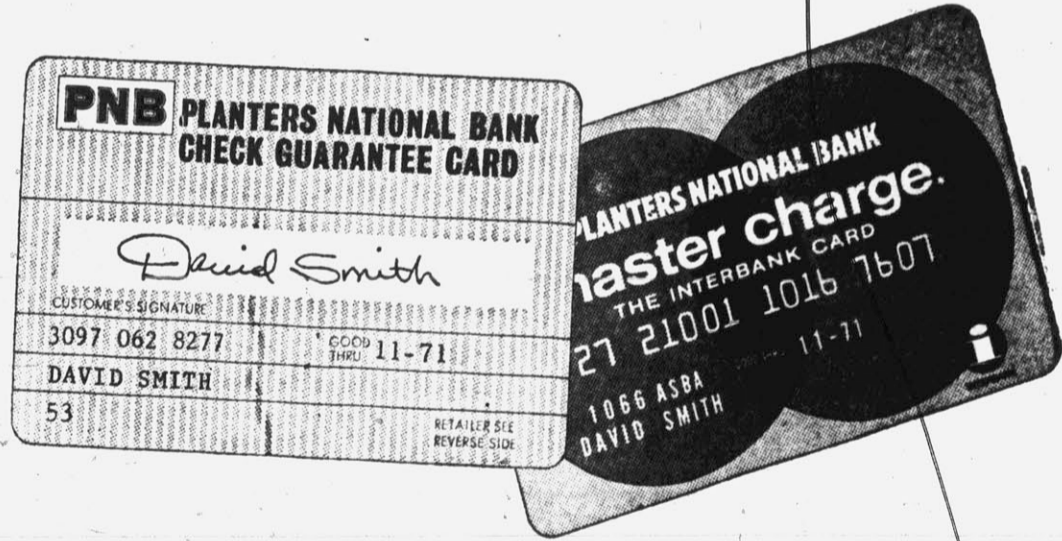
es," said Justice Brennan, "in which 'freedom of choice' can serve as an effective device." But the means are less important than the end. And what is the end? To see that is removed.

If the courts and the Nixon administration will stick closely to this point, a not intolerable accommodation can be reached in Georgia and elsewhere. Such a goal does not demand a coerced integration at the expense of education; it does not demand that children be given a cattle-car treatment, like calves or spring lambs, to meet arbitrary "percentages" fixed in Washington. It demands, as Brennan said, only that the States stop thinking of black schools and white schools, and concentrate simply on schools, period.

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Governor Views Housing Today A Vast Problem

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott says the problems of housing are immediate, immense and "growing almost beyond our comprehension."

Scott called the North Carolina Housing Corp. "a giant step toward our state coming to grips with the housing problem."

In a talk before a regional workshop for housing officials and city managers Monday night in Raleigh, Scott said the housing corporation, which will finance construction of homes for low income families in the state, expects to make its first loans in about six or seven months.

He said if the corporation reaches its goal of financing 10,000 new homes a year at a cost of \$125 million, "local governments should realize an additional \$5.5 million in tax revenues."

"The new construction jobs created by the activities of this corporation should number between 5,000 and 7,000," he said. "Too, new and better housing should stimulate industrial and commercial expansion."

"But, over and above all this is the need to eradicate our slums, to end the cruel poverty in our rural areas, to raise our low per capita income, to improve the quality of instruction in our public schools and universities — in short — to strive for a quality environment in North Carolina," Scott said.

Earlier in the day, Chancellor John T. Caldwell of North Carolina State University, a sponsor of the two-day workshop, said, "We are beginning to get our feet wet in the basic problems of urban areas."

"There is a growing interest within the university in trying to help design better communities, and to work with community officials in solving some of the urgent problems which confront urban areas," he said.

Head-Lice Back With Long-Hairs

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Long-haired hippies have one enemy more powerful than the establishment, says Barber Union Local 496.

In its monthly bulletin, the union asked its members to help head off the enemy—lice.

"History is repeating itself," the bulletin said. "In years gone by, before the bathtub, pediculouses (head lice) were very prominent and nauseating to the barber."

"Today the new style of long hair and in many cases fugitives from the bathtub are creating the same problem. Pediculouses multiply and spread rapidly."

The union bulletin said the preventative is reasonably short hair on the younger generation and hippies.

WIVES' PROPERTY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's constitution, drawn up here in 1849, was the first state constitution to include a provision for the separate property of married women.



"WAY OUT WEST" — Winter is just around the corner in this study of a horse farm in Central Pennsylvania as horses graze under a threatening autumn sky. Trees are shedding their foliage and snow fences already are up in position in background. Scene is near Lake Winola in Wyoming County, same name as the western state. (AP Wirephoto)

The Worry Clinic Good Parents Should Be Allies Of School

Alan would be a school dropout except for his smart mother's "home tutoring" via the flashcard method below. If you parents want your kiddies to finish high school and go to college, then help the teachers! You are supposed to be allies of the school, so be sure your child is a facile reader. For poor readers cannot carry college work!

By - GEORGE W. CRANE PH. D., M.D.

CASE L-534: Alan T., aged 8, has a reading problem.

"Dr. Crane," his mother began, "Alan makes mistakes that his daddy can't believe possible. For example, he saw a picture of 5 oranges and one banana. Above the picture the question asked 'Which one is different?'"

"Alan couldn't answer. 'But when I printed this question over the picture - 'Which one is not the same?' then Alan gave the right answer at once."

"His daddy thinks Alan is dumb for not being able to answer that first question, but I tell him that Alan is not acquainted with the word 'different.'"

"How can we speed up Alan's reading comprehension, for we but we know poor readers can't get that far."

You parents can often do far more for your kiddies in coaching them in reading, spelling and arithmetic, than all their teachers.

For a teacher with 30 pupils can't allot more than 2 minutes per hour to any of those 30.

But parents can give a youngster 15 to 30 minutes every night of varied home drill, sugar-coated as attractive games.

You fathers must be doubly careful not to grow irritated

and caustic when your kiddies make what to you like dumb errors!

For you fail to realize that your many years of high school and possibly college, have made difficult or XYZ things as simple to you as ABC. Yet they are still XYZ to your grammar schoolers!

Go to a stationery store and buy a few sheets of white cardboard.

Also, purchase a printing set with large letters and an ink pad.

Cut your cardboard into strips about 2 x 2 inches.

Then have your child go through his reading book and point out the words he doesn't know.

Let him print one such word on each cardboard strip.

Then hold up two strips with very dissimilar words, as "door" and "window."

Have him pronounce the word phonetically. And also show him the different shapes or contours of the words.

Then, shuffle and hold up one at a time. If he can identify the word before you count slowly to 10, he gets it for his pile; if not, Mamma keeps it in her pile.

After he knows the two words add a third, but first let him pronounce it and see its shape.

Soon you can add a fourth, a fifth and before the first 15 minutes are over, he will probably know 20 words.

This form of home tutoring pays off fast, for the very next day he will show off his superior reading skill when these words appear in his reading lesson.

You can use the backs of the cardboard strips to place each pair of numbers in the multiplication tables, as 3 x 5 on one card, 3 x 6, etc.

If Daddy joins the game, let

him pull his punches so the child wins at least 3 times out of 4, or the child will lose interest.

Vary the game by having the child act out the verbs, as "sleep," "walk," "run," "jump" etc.

Or let him place the noun cards on the objects around the room which they denote, as "chair," "table," "floor," "window," etc.

So send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It also contains the most common errors in grammar, so it can help him there, too.

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

Okay Hotel To House Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Asheville, N. C., housing authority has received federal approval to buy a hotel — for \$700,014 — to house the elderly.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N. C., said Monday the Department of Housing and Urban Development had approved the contract to purchase the Asheville-Biltmore hotel and remodel it into 56 units of low cost housing.

Safety Council Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Safety Council will have a luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Thomas H. Patterson of Farmville will be the guest speaker.

OLDEST CAPITAL

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The capital city of New Mexico is the oldest seat of government in the United States, dating to its Spanish founding in 1610.

Bess Myerson Learned Her Job As Watchdog For The U.S. Consumer

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson Grant, at 45 still trim and pretty and looking like the Miss America she was, smiled straight into the camera.

With a silken voice that sounds more as though it ought to be selling cosmetics than chasing chiselers, she declared, "We are going to put that man out of business."

"That man" in the new vocabulary Mrs. Grant has learned as the city's first consumer affairs commissioner, is anybody who cheats his customers.

Her short, well publicized tenure as consumer watchdog began last March. Since then the 1945 Miss America and longtime television personality, has crusaded against "shamburgers" that are not all beef, veal "cutlets" that are really patties,

poor telephone service, parking garages that damage cars and overcharge, frozen "fresh" fish, excessive hospitalization rates and salesmen peddling black and white televisions as color sets.

Her threat to "put that man out of business" was dropped almost casually at the start of a recent hearing on furniture movers at a hearing in which a procession of witnesses complained of overcharges, damaged furniture, drunken and nearly immovable moving men and even outright 'heft. Two television news crews were there to record Mrs. Grant's photogenic ultimatum.

Afterward, Mrs. Grant climbed into the cluttered back seat of a chauffeured sedan with a red flasher on the dashboard and headed uptown to address a meeting of elderly persons. She

ate lunch in the car—a few chocolate cookies—and sorted through some of the day's correspondence.

"Two Sutton Place South," she said, shaking her head as she read aloud the return address on a complaint from someone in her own fashionable neighborhood. "I wish more people in the inner city would get up the guts to write us."

She ended her day after midnight. A little after 9 a.m. the next morning she was at City Hall for another hearing this time as a witness on behalf of her proposed Consumer Protection Act.

She complains that her department, created last year by combining the old departments of licenses and markets, has inherited insufficient powers to go after the worst consumer abuses.

"It hurts me personally when we are obliged to turn a victimized consumer away, because we simply lack the power to obtain justice for him," she says.

The remark said much about the way she approaches her job. Her words and actions often seem sharpened by a fresh sense of personal outrage.

"Our concern is always fed by people," she said later while riding to another appointment.

"A man comes in and he has a pink slip because his wages have been garnished. He only missed one payment and he knows that's illegal."

"I am angered," she said.

Although some critics say Mrs. Grant has generated more press than action, she has succeeded in making the department and the services it offers to consumers, highly visible.

Complaints about unfair business practices pour in at an in-

First Issue Of New School Newspaper

The first number of the first volume of a new newspaper appeared quietly on the scene in Greenville on October 30.

A four page, illustrated paper, "The Green Leaf" is the official school paper of E. B. Aycock Junior High School.

In the first issue, a variety of articles—written, photographed and edited by students in the school, appear.

Girls head the paper's list, with Rebecca Jones at editor and Rose Marie Hopkins assistant editor. Boys on the paper's staff include Sports Editor Dean Phillips and Staff Photographer Gary Maness.

News coverage, although primarily directed to school events, branches out to include an article on Johnnie Collins, III, a native of Greenville now active in the entertainment world in Los Angeles.

Sew Highway Commissioner

RALEIGH (AP) — W. Ted Phillips of Robbinville will be sworn in Wednesday as a member of the North Carolina Highway Commission.

The ceremony will take place at 11:45 a.m. in the office of Gov. Bob Scott, who announced Phillips' appointment Monday.

The 38-year-old land-clearing contractor will represent Clay, Cherokee, Graham and Swain counties on the commission. He succeeds J. Boyd Crisp, also a Robbinville contractor, who died in a crash last month while flying his private plane from Andrews to Raleigh.

Phillips is a Robbinville native and an Army veteran. He is a partner in Phillips and Jordan Co., one of the nation's largest land clearing companies.

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Four From ECU Attend Sessions

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four representatives of East Carolina University are attending the joint meeting of the American Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and the American Society of Parasitologists this week.

Those attending are Dr. Garland Pendergraph, School of Allied Health Professions; Dr. John S. Laurie, Associate Professor, Department of Biology; Dr. James S. McDaniel, Associate Professor, Department of Biology; and Mrs. Marcia Pendergraph, technical officer, Department of Biology.

The meeting, which began today, is being held at the Shoreham Hotel here.

Urge Speed-Up In Mecklenburg

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte civil rights lawyers have asked U. S. District Court in Charlotte to order a speed-up plan to desegregate Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

The schools in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County have requested more time from the court to finish a computer-based pupil assignment plan.

But a motion filed by a law firm headed by civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers said a U. S. Supreme Court ruling last week has "foreclosed on the argument" that courts should grant more time for planning.

creasing rate. In one recent week the department took 800 complaints and got some sort of action on 559. Some complaints are referred to other agencies like the state attorney general's office or small claims court. Some are found to have no basis.

Mrs. Grant admits she knew little about consumer problems when Mayor John V. Lindsay appointed her.

"Quite honestly," she says "I had only a surface knowledge or interest in the field."

She learned fast. First she settled her television obligations, headed for Palm Springs, and spent a week reading books on consumerism and taking private legal lessons from her husband, attorney Arnold M. Grant.

Mrs. Grant, used to life in an eight-room luxury apartment with a live-in French couple who do most of the grocery shopping and all of the cooking, is particularly exacting in policing food markets.

Nobody has yet accused Mrs. Grant of being too slack. "I've never worked so hard—in my life," she says. "Before I'd do maybe a television show a day, but that was easy. I'd still be able to get up at my usual 11 a.m."



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Nicklaus, After Long Wait, Wins

By BOB GREEN
NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had just finished pro-golf's longest day, with a weary sigh on his lips, his third victory of the season in the bag and his eyes firmly fixed on a near-impossible goal.

The longest day was a 17 hour, 5 minute affair, a twice-delayed four-man playoff that, for the first time in PGA history, stretched two days.

Big Jack, his awesome game once again in harness, defeated Billy Casper, George Archer and Don January in the precedent-setting playoff for the Kaiser International Open Golf title Monday and boosted his season earnings to \$122,567.

The \$28,000 first prize for his second victory in as many starts put him fourth on the money list, only \$1,330 behind South Africa's Gary Player who is finished for the year.

But Nicklaus, the 29-year-old golden bear who ranks as golf's most feared competitor, is never satisfied with anything but first.

Nicklaus, who has made \$48,000 in his last two starts, is favored in this week's \$125,000 Hawaiian Open and also plans to play in the Heritage Classic later this year.

"I don't yet know whether I'll play in the Danny Thomas (the final tournament of the year) or not," he said. "It depends on my position on the money list. If I'm in a position to pass someone I'll probably do it."

There is a total \$70,000 in the first-place money still up for grabs in the three remaining tournaments and Nicklaus would have to win at least two to take over the No. 1 spot, probably the most coveted position in the pro game.

The playoff began in the lengthening shadows Sunday on the par five 16th hole. January parred, but was eliminated when the other three ran in long birdie putts.

By that time it was too dark to continue and was held over until Monday scheduled at 9 a.m. but a heavy fog cover delayed it again for an hour.

Casper had a poor tee shot and was in a trap in two on the par four, 345-yard 17th hole and took a bogey. Archer reached the green in two but had a difficult 25 foot putt.

Nicklaus was down the middle and wedged to within 14 feet. Archer missed his putt and 17 hours after the playoff started—Jack made his for a bird.

Top 4 Teams Maintain Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas and Penn State preserved their perfect records Saturday and thereby maintained their rankings in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

The top-rated Buckeyes, 35-6 winners over Northwestern, received 30 of 38 first-place ballots from a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters.

They piled up 742 points, 60 more than runnerup Texas, which manhandled Southern Methodist 45-14. The Longhorns received five first-place votes.

Tennessee, which beat Georgia 17-3 and took over the lead in the Southeastern Conference, got two first-place votes and 590 points while Arkansas totaled 515 points. The top four teams have 6-0 records.

Penn State received the other first-place vote and 466 points after beating Boston College 38-16 for a 7-0 record. Southern California needed a last-minute touchdown to turn back California 14-9 but the Trojans held onto sixth place.

UCLA jumped from ninth to seventh after trouncing Washington 57-14 and Notre Dame also climbed two places with a 47-0 slaughter of Navy. Missouri rose from 14th to ninth after outlasting Kansas State 41-38 and Purdue, 13th a week ago, rounded out the new Top Ten. The Boilerworks leveled Illinois 49-22.

Auburn made the biggest jump, rising from 17th to 11th after knocking Florida from the unbeaten ranks 38-12. The Tigers were followed by Louisiana State, Florida, Stanford, Kansas State, Georgia, Mississippi, Michigan, Air Force and Nebraska and Oklahoma tied for 20th.

Florida showed the biggest drop, falling from seventh to 13th. Ole Miss, Nebraska and Oklahoma were new names in the Top Twenty while Wyoming, which had been 15th and Colorado, 18th disappeared from the elite after losing efforts.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Ohio State (30)	742
2. Texas (5)	682
3. Tennessee (2)	590
4. Arkansas	515
5. Penn State (1)	466
6. South California	732
7. UCLA	357
8. Notre Dame	275
9. Missouri	232
10. Purdue	194
11. Auburn	148
12. Louisiana State	140
13. Florida	86
14. Stanford	69
15. Kansas State	64
16. Georgia	56
17. Mississippi	39
18. Michigan	28
19. Air Force	22
20. Nebraska	13
Oklahoma	13

Bucs Get First Victory At Home

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Babe McCarthy, the head coach of the American Basketball Association's New Orleans Buccaneers, hadn't been singing "Home Sweet Home" very much this year until Monday night.

And McCarthy, last season's ABA coach of the year, was also wondering if perhaps the Bucs should go back to their old home.

No, the Bucs—unlike many ABA teams—didn't change cities but they did change headquarters, moving across Freret Street from Loyola University's fieldhouse to Tulane University's gymnasium.

The Bucs, taking the lead early in the first period, romped to a 125-115 victory Monday night over the Washington Caps, who used to be the Oakland something-or-other and the defending ABA champions.

It was the only ABA action Monday night.

The New York Knickerbockers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 109-93 in the only National Basketball Association game scheduled.

"This one was doubly sweet in that it was the first one at home," said McCarthy in his Baldwin, Miss., drawl. "A good team effort."

McCarthy singled out the work of 6-foot-10 center Gerald Govan, who got 22 points and 18 rebounds. The 22 points were the most Govan's scored in a single game in three ABA seasons.

McCarthy who has finished first and second in the ABA's Western Division in the loop's

two years of play, now is 4-6 for the 1969-70 campaign but he is looking forward to the stretch run this spring.

"With Govan getting all of this playing experience, it will make him that much tougher and give us that much more help later on," said McCarthy.

Govan has been a reserve center behind Ron Franz most of the time but Franz is in the Army. He gets out Nov. 15 and will rejoin the Bucs a week later.

Manor Country Club in Rockville, Md., will host the U.S. Junior amateur golf championship in 1971. The 1970 Junior amateur is set for July 28-Aug. 1 at the Athens, Ga., Country Club.

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McCarthy who has finished first and second in the ABA's Western Division in the loop's



Final Game For Senior Lineman

These Rose High School senior linemen will be playing in their final regular season game Friday night at the Ramparts entertain Goldsboro in Ficklen Stadium. They are, first row, left to right: Mike Harrington, Josh Weeks,

Steve Williams, Tommy Bland, Steve Aldridge, Lewis Gidley, Alan Pate; second row, Ken Raper, Ronald Cherry, Hubert Arthur, Tommy Worsley, Billy Clifton, Bryant Kittrell and Ernest Carraway. (Reflector Photo)

Hannen Joins Kelly And Gillette As Outstanding Southern Loop End

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Everyone agreed long ago there would be two great ends in Southern Conference football this year: Davidson's Mike Kelly and Richmond's Walker Gillette. Now comes George Hannen to make it a three-man club.

Hannen plays at the opposite end from Kelly in Davidson's lineup, and although he hasn't caught as many passes as Kelly or gained as many yards as Gillette, he can claim an equally notable distinction.

Hannen, a 21-year-old senior, in the conference's top individual scorer. A three-touchdown

performance in Davidson's 59-6 rout of VMI last Saturday shot him in front with a total of 56 points.

Seven of Hannen's nine touchdowns have come on pass receptions, but he has also shown talent as a runner. Against VMI, for instance, he scored once by returning a Keydet punt 89 yards.

Kelly and Gillette also lead the conference in categories more usual for ends. Kelly is No. 1 in pass receptions, with 52 to Hannen's 42 and Gillette's 40, but Gillette is ahead in yardage gained on pass receptions, with 767 yards to Kelly's 700 and Hannen's 514.

Last week's conference scoring lead, The Citadel quarterback Tony Passander, scored once for the Bulldogs in their loss last Saturday at Richmond but fell to second place with a total of 50 points.

Davidson placekicker Ed Terry is next in line with 44 points garnered on 32 placekicks and four field goals. Then with 42 points apiece on seven touchdowns, come Gillette and Davidson's Gordon Slade.

The only other SC players with 30 points or more are Richmond halfback Jerry Mauro, with 36, and The Citadel's Billy Watson, with 32.

All the conference teams began practice Monday for Saturday games, except for William and Mary's Indians, who were given the day off by coach Leu Holtz. W&M has a home date upcoming with powerful West Virginia.

Injuries caused concern at a number of stops. The news was worst at Furman, where the

Paladins — prepping for Richmond—learned that star runningback Dick Emmel is out for the rest of the season. Emmel, who also played on defense, underwent surgery for a shoulder separation.

Punter Charlie Ingram, a key man for The Citadel, also was declared out for the rest of the season — with an ankle injury. Fullback Tommy Sanchez and end Mike Davitt missed Monday drills with lesser injuries as the Bulldogs began work for this week's game with Maine.

Offensive guard Worth Springs continued to nurse an ankle injury and linebacker Danny Wilmer was worried by a groin injury as East Carolina drilled for its biv homecoming test against Davidson.

Unless VMI, which visits North Carolina this week, had no fresh injuries to report from its Saturday loss at Davidson but anxiously awaited a doctor's report today on three players who missed action last weekend—fullback Ted Kirk, end Colby Trammell and defensive back John Ludt.

Pirate Kickers Stop Wesleyan

East Carolina University's soccer team picked up its second straight victory yesterday, crushing N.C. Wesleyan, 6-2. The win pushed the Pirates'

Pirate Runners Finish In Second

RALEIGH—East Carolina University's cross-country team captured third place in the North Carolina State Cross-Country Championships here yesterday, with Neil Ross capturing second place in the individual race.

The Bucs finished 6 points behind defending champion Duke, which won handily. The Blue Devils captured the individual title as Mark Wellnes was in 25:57. Overall, Duke had 31 points, while North Carolina was second with 54, followed by the Bucs with 81.

North Carolina State and Western Carolina finished in a tie for fourth with 132, followed by Appalachian, 146; Pembroke, 213; North Carolina Central, 216; Wake Forest, 228; High Point, 302; Davidson, 244; Campbell, 352; Guilford, 371; N.C. A&T, St. Andrews, 400; and Methodist College, 453.

Wight, 48th in 23:11; Lloyd Pettus, 66th in 29:56; and Ron Veytia, 71st in 30:19.

A total of 150 runners lined the race, and 128 finished.

Coach Bill Carson felt that the Bucs did a good job in the race, to finish third. "Ross was outstanding. After not working all week, his performance was excellent. Smith and Allen ran well. Allen's race was the best of his career. And it was also the first race for Day this year after being out with an injury for the season."

The next outing for the Bucs will be the Southern Conference championships next Monday in Williamsburg, Va., when they will be chasing perennial champion William & Mary.

Light Workout For EC Gridders

East Carolina's Pirates went through a light, brisk workout yesterday, following their second straight victory a 24-21 win over Southern Conference foe Furman.

Coach Clarence Stasavich said he was pleased with the spirit shown by the players during the drills. However, he expressed concern over the condition of linebacker Danny Wilmer and offensive guard Worth Springs. Springs suffered an ankle injury against Southern Illinois, and missed the Furman game, while Wilmer had a groin injury in the Furman contest.

The defensive team looked over the pass offense of Davidson's Wildcats, while the offense looked over the anticipated defense of the 'Cats.

East Carolina plays host to Davidson Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium in the annual Homecoming game.

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2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:30 p. m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)


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INDEX

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 9, 1969

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating
Villanova	83.2	(14) Dayton	69.3
Wake Forest	71.2	(2) Virginia	69.8
W. Michigan	74.2	(6) W. Texas St.	74.5
W. Virginia	82.0	(28) W. & Mary	65.6
Yale	71.4	(15) Penn	66.6

MAJOR GAMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Miami Fla. 91.7 (21) Navy 70.8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Air Force 91.2 (19) Utah St. 71.8
 Arizona St. 93.7 (31) N. Mexico 65.1
 Kansas 105.5 (28) Rice 77.4
 Auburn 107.9 (24) Miss. St. 87.7
 W. Youn. 82.4 (19) San Jose 63.3
 Idaho 73.6 (4) Boston Col. 69.7
 Alabama 82.9 (5) Oregon 89.0
 Miami 66.3 (4) Louisville 62.5
 Wake 68.8 (16) Maine 49.4
 Penn St. 81.1 (10) Duke 78.9
 Oregon 81.1 (10) Bucknell 50.9
 Colorado 95.1 (13) Kansas 82.2
 Cornell 83.5 (14) Brown 49.0
 North Carolina 81.5 (31) Columbia 60.5
 Davidson 79.8 (18) W. Carolina 61.2
 Florida St. 93.9 (7) Va. Tech 88.5
 Iowa 103.3 (1) Florida 102.8
 Tech 90.6 (12) Tulane 78.8
 Boston 101.0 (27) Tulsa 87.6
 Miami 87.8 (5) Iowa 87.4
 Wake 87.8 (13) Old. St. 89.7
 Penn St. 73.8 (12) Marshall 61.9
 Wake 89.5 (1) Vanderbilt 81.2
 S.U. 104.9 (12) Alabama 83.3
 Memphis 96.5 (26) So. Miss. 70.6
 Wake 89.5 (8) Maryland 77.8
 Michigan 98.9 (2) Illinois 79.7
 Minnesota 88.9 (9) Northwestern 80.8
 Wake 103.8 (46) Chattanooga 67.8
 Southern 100.8 (8) Oklahoma 97.4
 Nebraska 99.9 (19) Iowa St. 80.9
 Carolina 81.9 (5) V.M.I. 49.4
 Texas St. 77.7 (13) Wichita St. 64.6
 Wake 106.2 (24) Pittsb'gh 81.9
 No. Car. 113.3 (37) Wisconsin 78.3
 No. Car. 96.9 (8) Wake 88.8
 Wake 86.1 (7) Army 79.9
 Wake 70.3 (5) Harvard 65.2
 Wake 97.7 (11) Mich. St. 89.9
 Wake 70.9 (29) Furman 42.1
 Wake 84.0 (6) U. Conn. 57.5
 Wake 108.0 (35) Wash. St. 75.5
 Wake 87.5 (8) Arizona 79.2
 Wake 112.2 (26) S. Carolina 86.1
 Wake 114.2 (3) Army 79.9
 Wake 85.4 (1) S.M.U. 44.3
 Wake 87.0 (3) Texas Tech 85.3
 Wake 117.7 (4) N. Car. St. 67.7
 Wake 80.9 (2) N. Ill. 58.4
 Wake 81.1 (2) W. Minn. 89.3

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Albright 36.1 (4) Leoville 32.3
 Alfred 45.6 (8) Union 27.7
 A.I.C. 37.7 (8) S. Conn. St. 29.3
 Amherst 47.2 (16) Trinity 30.9
 Belhaven 30.2 (18) Wash. Jeff 31.0
 Bridgeport 43.2 (17) Glassboro 28.1
 Clarion 42.8 (3) Slip. Rock 39.5
 Cortland 47.9 (13) Western 34.9
 Delaware 77.9 (18) Lehigh 59.9
 DelValley 44.9 (15) Drexel 30.1
 Eastern 40.5 (18) Bloomsburg 22.5
 Eliz. City 40.7 (15) Del. State 26.0
 F. & M. 5.9 (5) Haverford 1.0
 Gettysburg 38.8 (7) Temple 51.7
 Indiana Pa. 53.7 (6) C.W. Post 48.1
 Ithaca 47.1 (8) Cent. Conn. 38.6
 J. Hopkins 14.3 (12) Sw. Moore 2.0
 Middlebury 30.2 (5) Coast Gd 25.6
 Juniata 36.0 (12) W. Maryland 24.4
 Kenyon 32.7 (8) Hamilton 23.7
 Kings 44.4 (8) Hofstra 41.2
 Mon. C. 55.5 (15) J.C. State 25.9
 Mansfield 36.5 (7) Kutztown 29.7
 Middlebury 30.2 (5) Coast Gd 25.6
 O'North 41.5 (8) Grove City 33.2
 Moravian 42.0 (18) Urala 24.3
 Muhlenberg 30.5 (7) Lycoming 23.7
 O'North 41.5 (8) Grove City 33.2
 Rochester 39.9 (6) Hobart 34.1
 St. Lawrence 37.9 (19) R.P.I. 19.2
 Shipshute 29.8 (11) Mercy 17.6
 Thiel 44.9 (16) Allegheny 35.6
 Trenton 15.7 (12) Nichols 3.9
 Ursinus 38.8 (3) Dickinson 26.9
 Warner 42.6 (5) Sus.anna 38.0
 Wesleyan 45.6 (9) Williams 45.2
 Westminster 44.2 (17) Geneva 27.2
 Wilkes 58.8 (40) P.M.C. 19.1

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Ab. Chris. 71.0 (6) Tex. A&M 65.1
 Appalachi 54.8 (13) Presbyt. 42.7
 Ark. St. 77.2 (11) Drake 66.4
 Delta St. 50.1 (3) Tex. A&M 65.1
 Eastern Ky. 69.2 (4) Tenn. Tech 65.3
 E. Tenn. St. 67.8 (15) Morehead 52.5
 Elon 48.2 (23) Newberry 54.8
 Em. Henry 38.2 (3) Guilford 25.1
 Fla. A&M 62.4 (14) N. Car. A&T 47.9
 Grambling 68.9 (25) Ark. A&M 44.1
 H. Sylvan 37.0 (10) Centre 48.0
 Lamar Tech 61.9 (12) Trinity 49.8
 La. Tech 77.3 (19) S. East La. 88.2
 Millersp. 41.1 (7) Georgia 33.8
 Murray St. 60.0 (9) Aus. Peay 51.1
 N. East La. 85.1 (2) Pensacola 57.5
 N. West La. 65.3 (6) McNeese 59.5
 R. Macon 50.7 (34) Bridgew. 16.8
 S. West La. 64.8 (13) Samford 56.1
 W. Carolina 63.8 (17) Samford 56.1
 W. Chester 64.9 (9) Len. Rhyne 55.9
 Western Ky. 71.4 (18) Mid. Tenn. 55.7
 Wofford 66.1 (13) Catawba 33.5

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Adams St. 37.8 (5) Col. Mines 32.1
 Boise St. 61.3 (26) Colo. West 35.5
 Idaho St. 66.6 (27) Nev. So. 39.1
 Linfield 40.9 (18) Col. Idah. 23.1
 Montana 71.0 (4) Cal. Poly 66.8
 N. Arizona 68.5 (22) E.N. Mexico 46.9
 Oregon CE 37.9 (27) S. Oregon 11.9
 Pac. Lumber 34.5 (9) Williamette 25.0
 Puget Sd. 49.0 (8) Portland 61.4
 S. Diego St. 90.1 (4) Pacific 86.0
 Sta. Clara 64.4 (15) L. & C. 49.0
 Weber St. 67.7 (10) Idaho 87.7
 Westm. St. 20.0 (5) E. Oregon 18.4

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Akron 77.5 (15) Youngs' 62.7
 Ashland 45.3 (23) Wis. Superior 22.6
 B. Wallace 64.3 (19) Capital 45.3
 Carnegie 27.7 (9) Adelphi 18.2
 Cent. Mich. 65.0 (2) Indiana St. 61.1
 Central St. 42.8 (15) Bluffton 27.5
 DePaul 38.4 (17) Principia 11.6
 Emporia St. 30.5 (17) Washburn 33.8
 Evansville 37.8 (2) St. Joseph 35.5

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	Penn St.	MIDWEST	Ohio St.	SOUTH	Tennessee	SOUTHWEST	Texas	FAR WEST	U. Conn.
114.9	103.6	113.3	113.3	112.9	114.2	114.2	114.2	108.3	108.3
113.3	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
112.2	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
108.3	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
108.0	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
107.9	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
106.2	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
106.2	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
105.5	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
105.5	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0
103.9	103.6	103.6	103.6	107.9	105.5	105.5	105.5	106.0	106.0

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Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar is the place where friends gather for the good time taste. Why not join us.

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 Louisville vs. Cincinnati

Unemployment Rises, But Skilled Help Short

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although nobody can minimize the problem of rising unemployment, there is a tendency to discount the other side of the issue: that is, there is also a big and growing shortage of skilled labor in the United States.

Which is worse is hard to say. Unemployment is a personal tragedy and a cause of social unrest. It is a waste of the nation's most important resource, a cause of higher taxes, a diseased seed that grows into urban blight.

The shortage of skilled labor results in poorer products, higher prices, the constant threat of financially erosive inflation, and a frustration over poor quality and service that saps a nation's self-esteem.

From now until the Nixon administration feels it has contained inflation there will be an emphasis on the growing rate of unemployment, and this is understandable.

As of now, the government puts the unemployment figure at 4 per cent of the civilian labor force, and there are indications it could go to 4.5 per cent in 1970.

Meanwhile, the other aspect of the job problem—the availability of jobs but the absence of workers to fill them—might actually grow worse.

As the unemployment rate rises there is likely to be, ironically, a rise in the demands of skilled labor. Many large union contracts will be negotiated in 1970. And, knowing their skills are scarce, union members will raise demands.

This is the curious situation: At the very time workers are

being laid off, American industry finds itself in a desperate need for skills. While dropping the unskilled man, the same employer is searching for skilled hands.

Commenting on the situation, Lionel Edie & Co., economic consultants, this week told its corporate customers that the situation will get worse before it gets better, and that they had better plan for it.

At the present time, it said, manufacturers are raiding each other's skilled workers. And companies with skilled workers hoard them jealously, even though they might not immediately be able to use them.

Mobility, of course, is one of the causes of the problem: Workers in an area of too few jobs often are unwilling or unable to relocate to areas needing their skills. Human nature being what it is, this situation

may never change. However, reasonable approaches lie in three areas, Edie said.

First and most obvious, manpower training is needed to transform the unskilled and unwanted laborer into a sought-after skilled workman. This would require an easing of craft union restrictions, company training programs and perhaps government subsidies.

Second, labor saving devices must be employed intensively. This has been the traditional approach to improving production efficiency and raising output per manhour.

Third, products must be developed which require a minimum of maintenance and repairs. In many cases, said Edie, it already pays to discard a radio or a television set rather than incur the high costs of repairs.



A GINZA WELCOME — Confetti rains down on the Apollo 11 astronauts as they are greeted by Japanese during a parade Tuesday in the Ginza, Tokyo's main street. The Japan visit is the tail-end of a 22-nation goodwill tour by the Apollo 11 crew

Members. Seated in the car, from left, are: Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo)

Some Aspects Of Soft Drink Tax Will Be Challenged In N.C. Court

RALEIGH (AP) — The constitutionality of certain provisions of the soft drink tax levied by the 1969 General Assembly will be tested in court.

Biggers Brothers Inc. of Charlotte, a food wholesaler whose products include liquid drink and syrup base products, obtained a court order Monday preventing state Commission of Revenue Ivey L. Clayton from requiring that the company affix tax stamps to its products.

The order will be in effect until Nov. 13, when Clayton has been ordered to appear in court to show cause why the injunction should not remain in effect until a full hearing into the matter is conducted.

Raleigh lawyer John D. McConnell Jr. filed the suit for Biggers in Wake Superior Court. The firm contends the tax

law and revenue commission rules implementing it are "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory" since they provide several alternate methods for collecting the tax on bottled soft drinks and powders, but only one method of collection on drink base and syrup base products.

Biggers contends that the distributors of bottled drinks and powders are permitted to pay the tax due on their products

on a monthly basis.

"The plaintiff and all other persons, firms or corporations distributing syrups and liquid drink base products have no choice under the law," the suit contends, "but to purchase tax stamps and affix them to each individual container of syrup and liquid drink base products within 48 hours after such products are received."

Biggers contends that the stamp method is "must more

costly" than the alternate methods provided for distributors of other types of drink products.

It contends the "greater burden placed on the plaintiff" by the law and commission regulations cause and "permit unfair competition on the part of the plaintiff's competitors who distribute bottled soft drinks or powdered base products."

Biggers contends this violates both the state and United States

Artificial Leg For Horse As 'Project'

By KEN CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — There was always a certain finality about the way Hollywood used to do it.

"Old Paint," the pioneer family's pet horse had stepped into a prairie dog hole and broke his leg.

"It's best this way son," the father would say as he took his early Winchester off the wall.

"Paint wouldn't be any good anymore. Now you stay in here with your Ma."

From the distance came the sound of the deed. And you knew old Paint was no more.

The Washington State University Veterinary Medicine School now has living proof that not every horse which breaks a leg needs to be so summarily dispatched.

The "proof" at WSU is "Dundee," a 6-year-old Appaloosa mare who is minus one of her forelegs just below the knee. Dundee is doing quite well on an artificial leg.

Dundee's leg was amputated last May by a Chateau, Mont. veterinarian.

Joy Severtson, 16, whose par-

ents raise Appaloosas near Augusta, Mont., said Dundee suffered a compound fracture on her front leg.

A vet put a cast on the horse's leg but the break became infected and it was decided to amputate.

Later the Severtsons decided to send the horse to the WSU veterinary clinic where she could be fitted with an artificial leg.

Dr. L.M. Koger, associate professor of veterinary clinical medicine and surgery at Washington State, said the success of the artificial limb "rests in the balance yet. The horse's problems are far from solved."

Putting an artificial limb on horse "just isn't economically feasible or logical," Koger continued. "We did it here as a project for our senior veterinary students."

MAINE SPLITS VOTES

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—The Maine legislature has passed an act which makes it possible for the state to split its electoral votes for president under certain conditions.

FARM AUCTION SALE

W. FERNANDO WHICHARD FARM

5 miles Southeast Bethel, N. C.,

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969

AT 11 A.M.

ON THE PREMISES

125 acres; 45 cleared; tobacco 5.68 a, 10,099 lbs. peanuts 3.9 a; corn base 15 a; 3 tobacco barns with 2 sets curers; approx. 6,000 tobacco sticks; 8 room frame asbestos siding dwelling with utility room, bath, and heating hall; 2 story packhouse; 2 barns; 1 smokehouse; 80 a. woodland with quantity of timber.

A division sale final on day of sale. Terms are cash with reasonable time for closing. 10% deposit required. A survey description available.

See C. W. Everett, Atty, or W. H. Whichard, Bethel, N. C.

W. H. Whichard
Attorney in Fact

Everett & Cheatham, Attys
Box 621
Tel. 825-5691
Bethel, N. C.

Whitfield Given Special Position

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert W. Whitfield will fill the newly-created post of industrial relations consultant in the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, a post created as part of an effort to counteract what the department says is anti-industry feeling.

Whitfield, 55, has been an industrial development representative in the C&D department for 10 years.

Gov. Bob Scott announced Whitfield's appointment after a luncheon meeting Monday with about 65 businessmen from throughout North Carolina. Scott met with them to discuss ways of combatting the anti-industry attitude which his administration says exists in some parts of the state.

Scott said afterwards that he got "many helpful suggestions" for coping with the situation. But he declined to go into detail and aides would only point out that a report on the subject will be made public soon.

Scott said he outlined to the industry leaders his administration's goal of industrialization and they had a "frank and cordial" exchange.

The administration contends local leaders in some communities discourage industry from locating in their areas because they don't want local wage scales to increase.

A C&D committee held a series of meetings on the matter around the state and will report its findings soon.

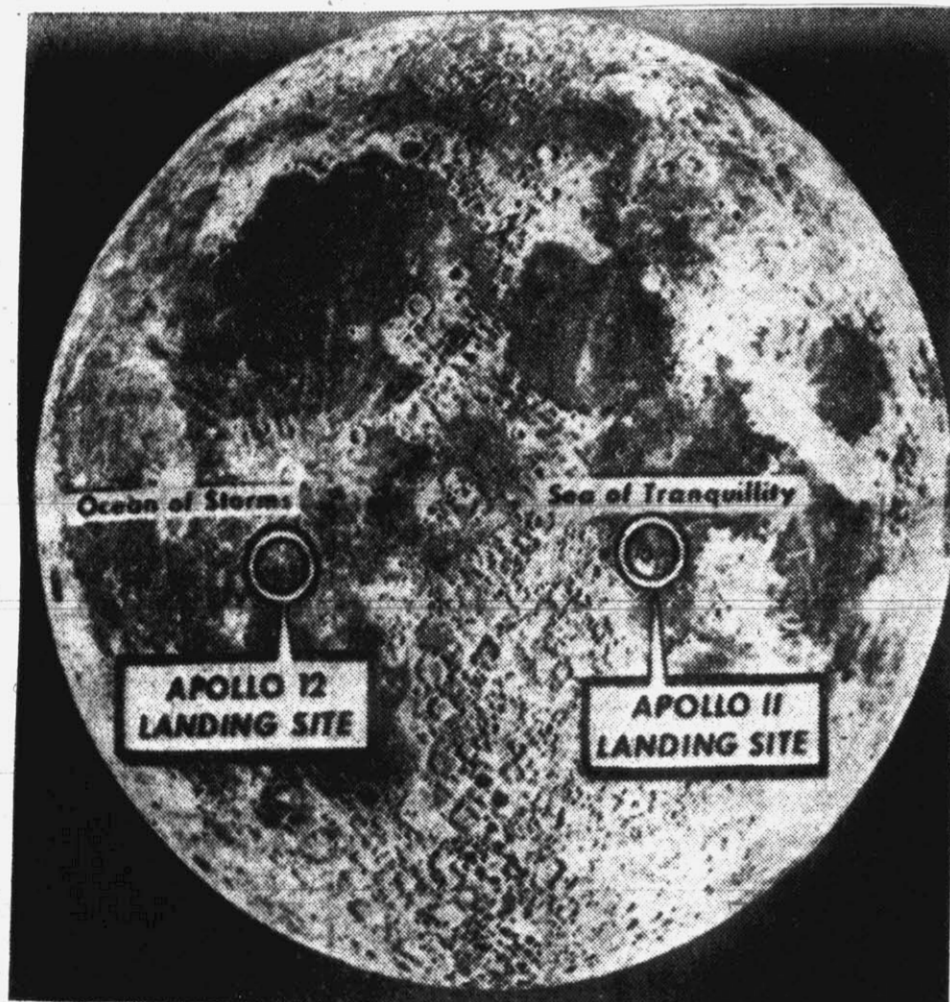
Cancels Trip On Doctor's Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, recovering from a case of flu, has canceled a four-day trip next week to visit college students working on off-campus volunteer projects.

The White House said Monday the cancellation was on the advice of Dr. Walter Tkach, physician to the presidential family.

Mrs. Nixon was to have visited projects in Colorado, Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri. She still plans to greet the Apollo 11 astronauts at a small White House dinner party when they return Wednesday from a world tour.

YO-YO CAPITAL
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Within five years the capital of California was moved from San Jose to Vallejo, back to San Jose, back to Vallejo, to Sacramento, back to Vallejo, to Benicia, and at last in 1854 established permanently in Sacramento.



APOLLO 12 LANDING SITE — Composite picture shows where the Apollo 12 spacecraft will land on the moon Nov. 19. Since the subsequent eight moon missions will attempt to park the landing craft in areas far more rugged than the lunar plains chosen for Apollo

11 and 12, much depends on the Apollo 12 crew's ability to put their craft down on the moon with in walking distance of a crater 636 feet wide. The Apollo 11 astronauts missed their aiming point on the moon's Sea of Tranquility by nearly four miles. (AP Wirephoto)



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Simple to drive. Turn on the engine and you turn loose the power of 105 horses. Yet Maverick rivals the economy imports in gas mileage.

Simple to park. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. It can nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.

For more information about Maverick see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-1, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

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Simple to own. The simple machine can start solving money problems for you right now. Check it out at your Ford Dealer's. The price that made it famous now makes it a better buy than ever.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$32.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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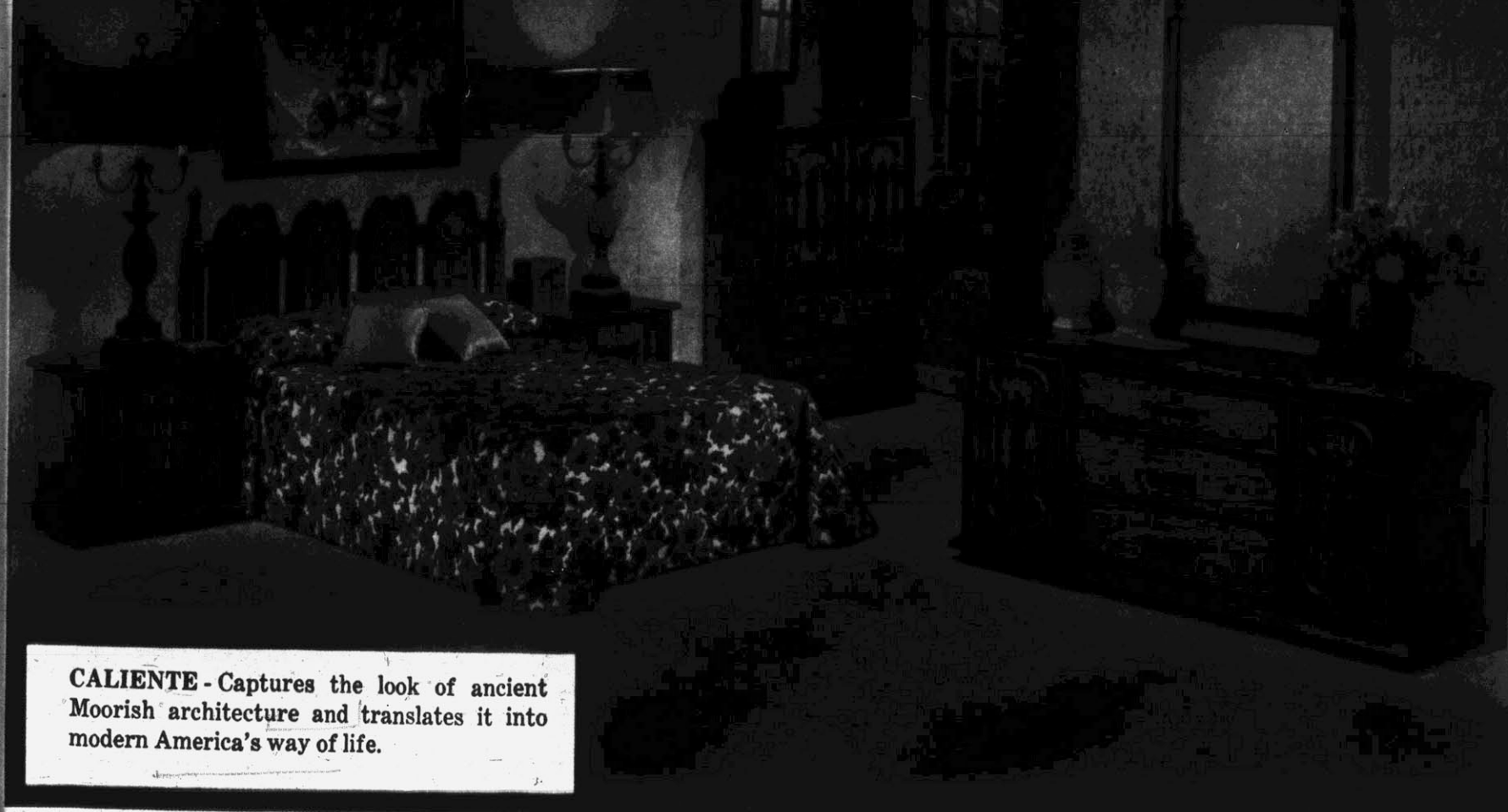
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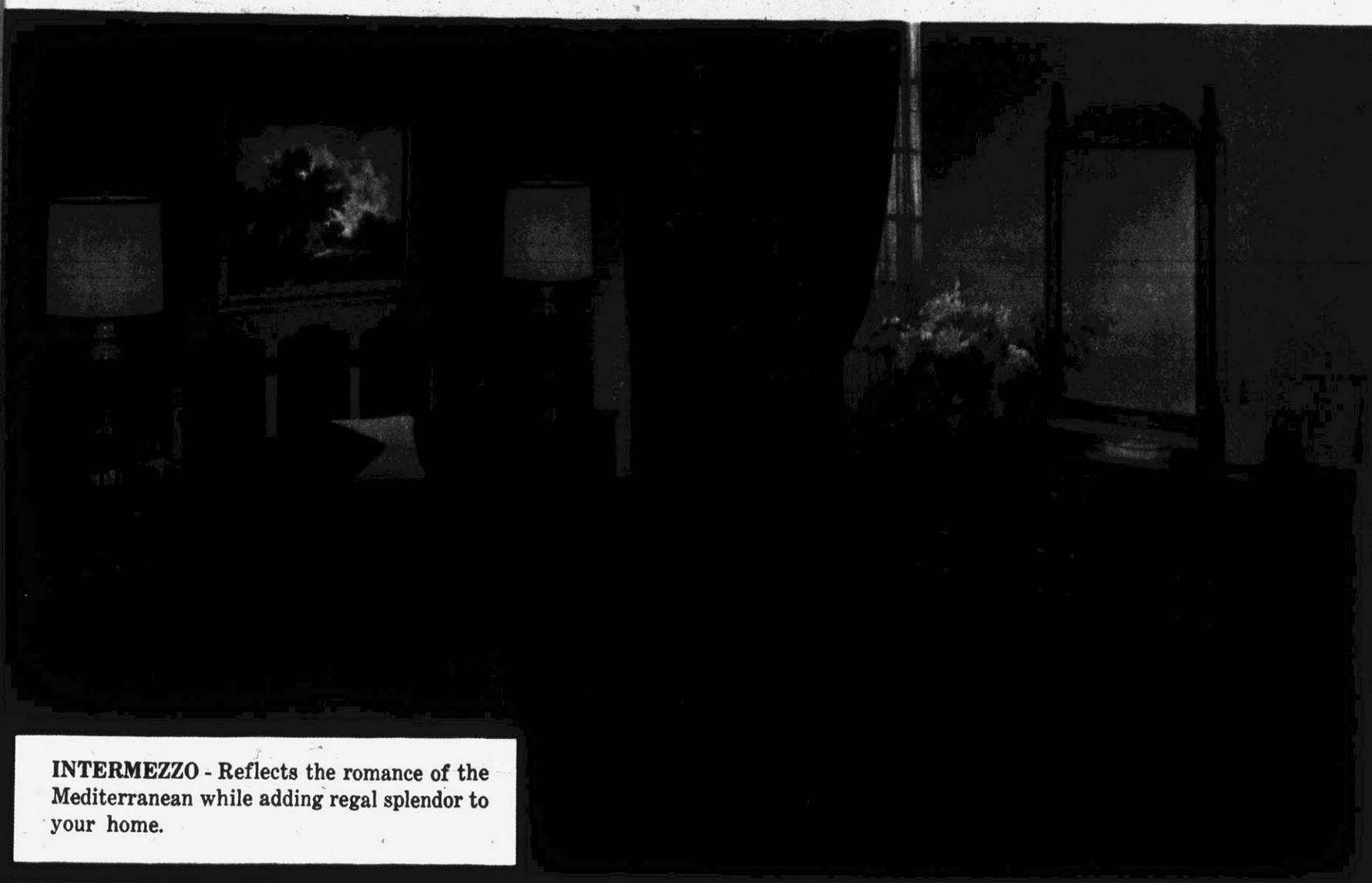
Look at the styling! It's rich in the details that make Continental elegance like this so popular. Check all the quality features. Like the rich, warm color achieved through an exclusive machine graining process on tupelo veneers and select hardwoods. Then look at the price! Each grouping includes a triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard! Whichever you choose — you'll be getting the buy of a lifetime — and you'll dream happily ever after!

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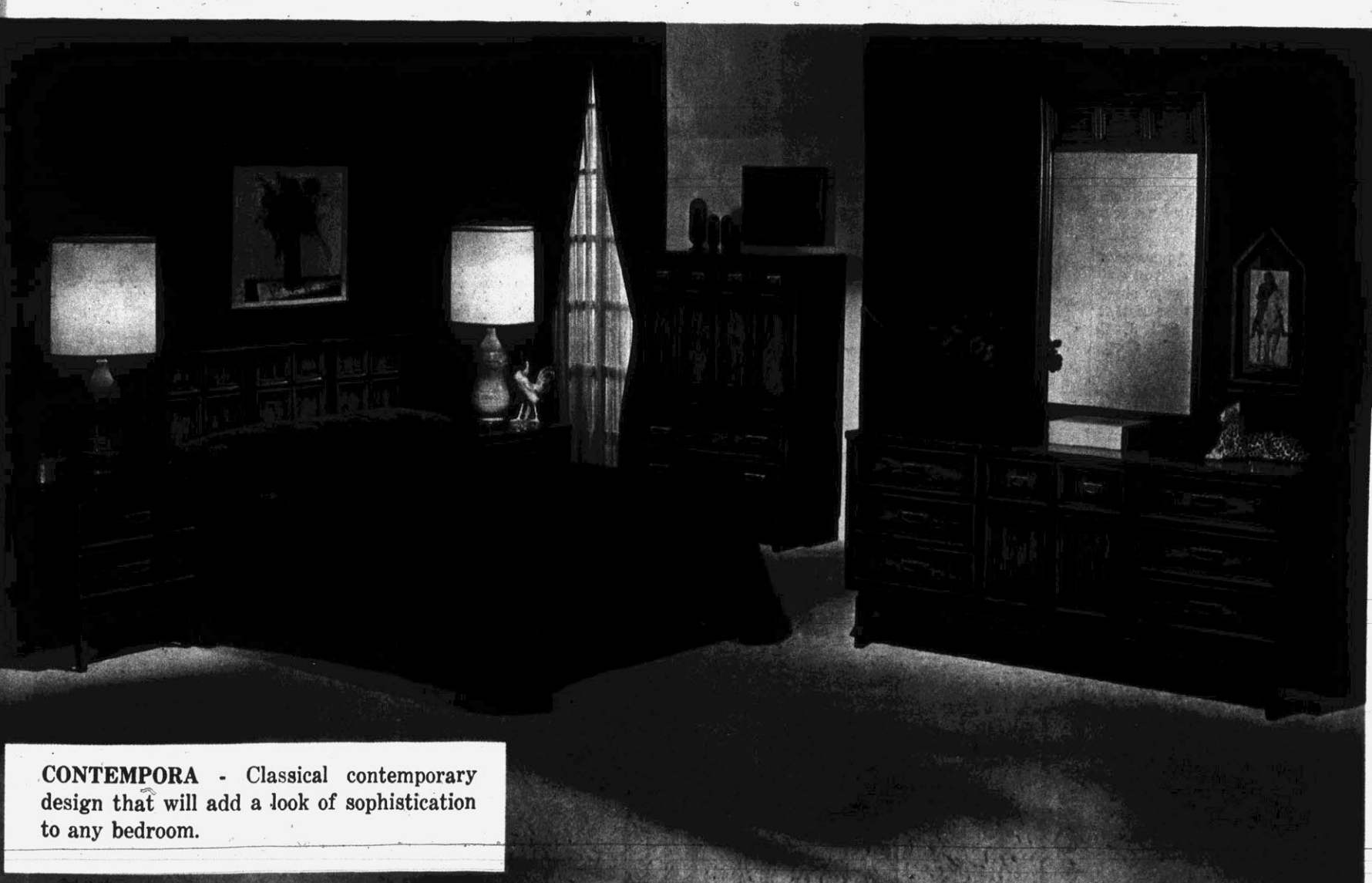
WEST END CIRCLE — GREENVILLE, N. C.



CALIENTE - Captures the look of ancient Moorish architecture and translates it into modern America's way of life.



INTERMEZZO - Reflects the romance of the Mediterranean while adding regal splendor to your home.

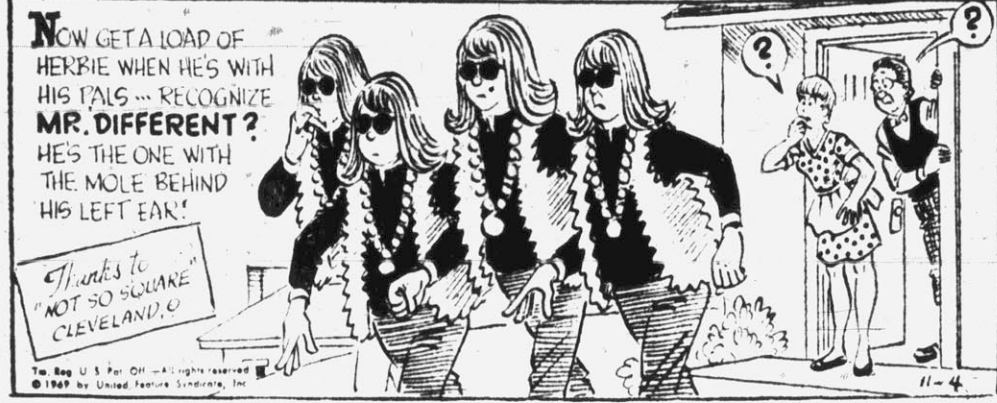


CONTEMPORA - Classical contemporary design that will add a look of sophistication to any bedroom.



CALIENTE - Captures the look of ancient Moorish architecture and translates it into modern America's way of life.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Honor Students Named At Winterville High School

WINTERVILLE—Three students were named to the Honor Roll for the first marking period at Winterville High School and 21 students were placed on the Principal's List.

Students qualifying for the Honor Roll by making all A's on their subjects were: Linda McGowan, Leo Franke and Rita Hodges, all 11 graders.

Students named to the Principal's List include: Grade 12—Gary Galloway, James Langston, Carolyn James, Lynn Webster, Sherry Corey, Jackie Sutton, Randy Hardee, Michael Hazelton, Grey Shrader, Mary Lee Paramore and Jane Wagner.

Grade 11—Nancy Williams, Deborah Mills, Sandra Manning and Susan Tucker.

Grade 10—Sandra Lord; Grade Nine—Charles Tyson, Annette Franke, John May, Blaine Allen Moye Jr. and Mike

Roberson. Linda McGowan was named student of the month. Other nominees were: English, Sherry Corey and Dee Anna Braxton; Family and Home Living, Mark Webb; Agriculture, Randy Hardee; Science, Jane Hall; Social Studies, Donald Hines and Leo Franke; French, Leo Franke; Math, Freddie Galloway and Rita Hodges; Business, Trillis Pollard; Physical Education, Sharon Ball; and Agriculture Sales and Service, Grey Shrader.

Mrs. Jackson's homeroom received the trophy for the highest scholastic average and Mrs. Sheppard's homeroom received the award for the best kept homeroom during the marking period.

COAL HISTORY

MADISON, W. Va. (AP) — The first recorded reference to coal in what is now West Virginia, the largest coal-producing state in the nation, was in 1742 when explorer John Peter Salley wrote in his diary that his party had found coal along a small stream near here.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Having this day qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Mary Moye Eagles, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned or their attorney within six months from this date of this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE: Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Oscar L. Norville and wife, Florence L. Norville, dated December 1, 1961, and of record in Book V22, Page 192, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Grimesland Elementary School have been announced as follows: Wednesday—sausage patties, buttered grits, green lima beans, apple sauce, biscuit, milk;

Thursday—tuna fish salad, buttered potatoes, pickled beets, green peas, half orange, hot rolls, milk;

Friday—peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, ice cream, milk.

Would Outlaw Commercial Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to make it illegal to use the Great Seal of the United States and the seals of the President and vice president for commercial purposes.

The government would be able to seek injunctions and bring criminal prosecution to prevent misuse of the seals under a bill proposed by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (Continued from page 11)

- NORTH: ♠ 86, ♥ A Q 7, ♦ Q 8, ♣ A J 7 5 4. WEST: ♠ 10 9 7 5 3, ♥ 4 3 2, ♦ A 10 4 3, ♣ 6. EAST: ♠ Q J 2, ♥ K 8, ♦ J 8 5 2, ♣ K Q 10 8. SOUTH: ♠ A K 4, ♥ J 10 9 8 5, ♦ K 9 7, ♣ 3 2.

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

Opening lead: Six of ♠ Declarer in today's hand found himself tucked into a corner from which he could not escape. West deserves a measure of credit for a good defensive play, however a sound plan of campaign by South would have overcome all resistance.

North opened the bidding with one club and South responded with one heart. When North rebid his clubs, South branched off into two no trump. The three heart call at this point is not in the nature of a signoff, but rather acceptance of partner's invitation to go game. It shows three card trump support and offers the responder a choice of contracts. Since South had a five card heart suit, he proceeded to game in hearts. The six of clubs was opened

and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer proceeded to cash the king and ace of spades and then ruff his remaining spade in dummy. Next the queen of diamonds was led but West shrewdly withheld his ace, permitting the queen to win the trick. On the diamond continuation, West captured South's king with the ace in order to switch to a heart, and declarer was helpless. If he put up the ace of trumps, he would be unable to get out of the dummy without permitting his opponents to get in to draw North's last heart. He actually chose to finesse the queen of hearts, but East won the trick with the king and a heart return killed the diamond ruff. South ended up losing two diamonds, one heart, and one club.

Declarer had two cards which he wished to trump in dummy—the third spade and the third diamond. It is all a question of timing and, since the spade ruff can be effected whenever he wishes, South should concentrate his initial efforts on the diamond suit. At trick two the queen of diamonds should be led from dummy. West may duck this trick if he chooses, win the continuation and then shift to a trump. Declarer must refuse the finesse and put up the ace of hearts from dummy. A spade is led to the king in the closed hand in order to ruff a diamond. Now a second spade is led to the ace in order to trump away the losing spade. In all, South loses one trick each in hearts, diamonds, and clubs.

CARD OF THANKS: WE THE FAMILY OF THE late Mr. Jesse Greene would like to express our deepest appreciation for the many floral arrangements, food, services and kind words during our hour of bereavement. The Greene Family.

AUTOMOTIVE: BUICK — 1966 Riviera, full power including air conditioning, gold with black vinyl roof. Brown-Wood Pontiac Inc.

BUICK — 1968 Limited, fully equipped, gold with black vinyl roof. Folger Buick Opel, 758-1123.

CHEVELLE — 1966 SS 396, 325 hp. with Hurst competition-plus, shifter and linkage. Crager GT wheels with Goodyear G-70 tires, new heavy duty clutch. Red with black vinyl interior. A-1 running condition. Car or finance must go. 758-2369 after 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1963 Nova II, clean, low mileage, 758-1566.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior, automatic transmission, 327 engine, power steering, air conditioning, \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1976, 2 dr. h.d.p., \$400. Chevrolet 1966 Impala, 2 dr. h.d.p., \$1295. Call 758-2222 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1952, runs good, 1719 Beaumont Rd., 756-2762.

CHEVROLET — 1964 Impala 327, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 dr. h.d.p., good condition, \$775. Call 753-2948 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1969, Impala, 4 dr., sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, 350 cubic inch, engine, 36,000 miles factory warranty left, white with turquoise interior. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

CHEVROLET — 1961 Biscayne, air conditioned, 1965 Chevrolet 'a ton pick up truck. 1 owner. 752-2430.

CORVAIR — 1967, BY OWNER, yellow Monza sport, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition, 752-7246.

GTO — 1967 convertible, 1 owner, clean, new top, priced right. Call 758-2141 and ask for Mr. Jackson or Mr. Mizelle.

INTERNATIONAL — 1966 Scout, 4 wheel drive, \$1045 Heavy duty cargo trailer, \$75 1 wheel camper trailer, \$45. 756-0388.

KARMANN-GHIA — 1968, tan and white, 11,000 miles, like new, \$1500, 758-2465.

OLDSMOBILE — 1967 Vista Cruiser station wagon, factory air conditioning, loaded with accessories, one owner, extra clean. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr. V8, beige. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH — 1965, air condition, excellent condition, \$1095 or best offer. 758-3571.

RAMBLER — 1968 Ambassador DPL, station wagon, excellent condition, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape player, price \$2450. Call J. T. Little, Jr., Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

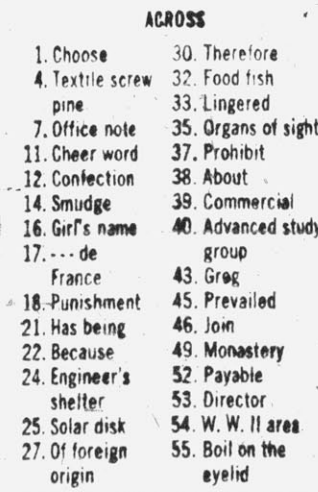
VOLKSWAGEN — 1965 good condition with new motor, \$600, 752-3997.

Cycles For Sale: HONDA — CB 160, good condition. Phone 756-3325 after 8 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: TOP OPPORTUNITY: SUNOCO: 3 BAY SERVICE STATION: S. Evans & Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N. C.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE: The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Gilbert Peel, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to Mrs. Gertrude L. Hanche, 812 Quebec Street, Birmingham, Alabama, or to E. E. Wallace, Jr., 115 South Queen Street, Winston, N.C., or to the office of Wallace, Langley and Barwick, Attorneys at Law, 115 South Queen Street, Winston, N.C., on or before April 15th, 1970, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1. Choose 30. Therefore 4. Tinkle screw 32. Food fish 7. Office note 33. Lingered 11. Cheer word 35. Organs of sight 12. Confection 37. Prohibit 14. Smudge 38. About 16. Girl's name 39. Commercial group 17. ... de France 40. Advanced study 18. Punishment 43. Grae 21. Has being 44. Prevailed 22. Because 45. Monastery 24. Engineer's shelter 52. Payable 53. Director 54. W. W. II area 55. Boil on the origin eyelid



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE: DOWN: 1. Globe 2. Accomplish 3. Dull noise 4. Before noon 5. Cheese dish 6. Sandarac tree 7. Singing syllable 8. Pagoda ornament 9. Shirk 10. Dollars 11. Gr. letter 15. Ebbs 19. Our uncle 20. Of the breastbone 22. Roman bronze 23. Calendar 26. Silkworm 28. Period of light 29. Whatnot 31. Madrigal 34. Extended 36. Shirrs 39. Mischievous 41. Particle 42. Quisquambere 44. Extinct bird 47. Almond 48. Solution 50. Cyprinoid fish 51. International language

DAY NURSERY: MOTHERLAND NURSERY — hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1706 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

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

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.

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 Wednesday morning, ask for Mr. Swartz.

EXTRA MONEY COMES YOUR way when you sell things you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

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EMPLOYMENT: Female Help Wanted: MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK: NEED 100 MAIDS WEEKLY: Top live-in jobs. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free gift. Write Dept. 17. MISS DIXIE AGENCY: 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

EMPLOYMENT: Male Help Wanted: SALESMAN: To establish own credit Brokerage Business. No investment required. No inventory. Full or part-time. Unlimited earnings. For personal interview and field training write immediately to Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

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, Leon Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Male Help Wanted: WANTED: CARPENTER, \$3.75 per hour. Helpers, \$2 per hour. Apply 2710 S. Memorial Drive or call 756-4061 after 7 p.m., ask for Mr. Clarkson.

WANTED: DELIVERY MAN: Prefer someone between 21 and 35, and married. No experience necessary — will train. Apply in person to Greenville TV & Appliance.

VETERANS — EXCELLENT work in the dental field under the Veterans Training Program. For more information write "Veteran," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, Ohio 44077.

EMPLOYMENT: Male Help 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, Palmsville, Ohio 44077.

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9,243 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be mov'd. 752-6322.
TOBACCO POUNDS AT \$15. Call 756-2877 after 6 p.m.
7,678 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. 756-1113.
35,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved, \$12 per pound. Phone 756-2653 or see Edgar Warren at Belyoir.
5,837 LBS. TOBACCO, \$15 PER lb. to be moved. Also 9 acres corn. Will lease all for \$1,000 or separate. 756-2202.

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 Eufourgs Wellcome Plant toward Bethel, 25 acres, all cleared. Good for residential or commercial.
We have several other farms in Pitt and Beaufort Counties.
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D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012, 8-2370,
Mrs. Stott 752-4364,
Mrs. Roper 756-4316

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60 x 30" beautiful
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Ideal for home or
office.
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LARGE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG- erator. Good condition. \$50. Call 756-3323 after 4 p.m.
DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT this year. Come by Stan's Sport Center now and lay away your Honda Mini-Trail or Rupp Go Cart. Only 30 units left.
KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. C. L. Lupton, V&S Hardware.
WHOLESALE FACTORY OUT- let now offering slight factory in- regulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made drapes. At a cost savings to you of approxi- mately 50 per cent of the nor- mal first quality price. Open Mon- day thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 258 East of Snow Hill.
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REGISTERED DUCOC BOARDS ready for service. Phone 756-2473.
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Mobile Homes For Rent
LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4942.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDI- tion mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851.
12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES FOR rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2908.
OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East, 23 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.
12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, AIR condition mobile home. Shady Knoll Court, 756-0083.
SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BED- room, air conditioned, 758-3098.
NEW 60 FT. MOBILE HOME, furnished, also water, \$75 month. Good surroundings and neighbor- hood. Cannon's Apartments, E. 10th St. ext., 758-1450

Mobile Homes For Sale
12x52 2 bdrm.
One 3 bdrm.
45x12, 2 bdrm.
These units will move at sacri- fice. Must clear out immedi- ately for redesigning. Call Ivey Co- ward, 752-5176 day or 756-2567 night.
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Ivey Coward
1966 USED CIRCLE M, 10 X 48, will make nice rental unit. \$2600. Contact Bonanza Mobile Homes, 815 Memorial Drive.
UP TO \$1000 OFF LIST PRICE
MAGNOLIA DOUBLE WIDE 24 x 54
Excellent permanent home for right person
CALL
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REAL ESTATE
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Real Estate
Contact the REALTOR who will give you the service you and your family have been looking for.
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Mrs. Roper 756-4816
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1616 E. WRIGHT RD., 3 BDRM., family room, air conditioned, sur- rounded by schools, \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
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Two story, brick veneer, 3 bed- room house with central heat. Large attic, good location and nice lot. House completely re- modeled, will finance. \$17,900. 1903 E. 5th St.
3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, large attic, good location, nice lot. 104 N. Sylvan Drive, \$17,500.
3 bedroom framehouse, excellent location, will remodel to suit buyer, will finance. \$10,000 plus improvements. 1101 E. 4th St.
3 bedroom frame, family room, dining room, kitchen, hall, and bath. New decorated interior and exterior, excellent location at 302 Billmore St. \$16,500.
2 bedroom, 1 story frame; living room and kitchen. Gas floor furnace will completely remodel and sell for \$8,500.
3 bedroom house, central heat, large lot, 213 Gardenia Street near Parker's Chapel, \$9,500.
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Real Estate — Property Management
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204 W. 10th St.
Phone 758-4711
Lots For Sale
3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.
NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Builder, 756-0741.
A PRIZE BEAUTIFUL LOT overlooking Pamlico River at mouth of Bath Creek. 16 miles E. of Washington on State Road 1746. 2 miles W. of Bayview, known as Plum Point. Restricted residential area. Size: 100' water- front, 232' depth, 83' on roadway. Bulk head and landscaped, ready for building. Enough cressote tim- ber for creation of 300' pier. Stur- dy duct line erected. 500' off shore. Can be identified by 4 posts erected in driveway. State Road 1746. \$7,500. Call 558-4184 Effland, N. C., after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent
FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM LUX- ury apartment, Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.
REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and
LIVE IN A HAPPY QUIET place under new management. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished or un- furnished. Village Green Apart- ments, 800 Heath St. Resident Manager, 752-5100.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED EFFI- ciency apartments. Swimming pool, laundryette. Call 756-5851.
Buildings For Rent
WILL BUILD COMMERCIAL building, up to 8,000 sq. ft., under lease basis. Write: Box 2,54 if in- terested.
Houses For Rent
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/4 miles from city limits, \$70 per month. Available now. 752-2025.
NICE COUNTRY HOME NEAR Grimesland, Call 758-3071 after 6 p.m.
3 BEDROOMS, NEAT, COMFOR- table, convenient, fenced in yard. 409 Hickory St. Call Frank Stein- beck, 752-4612 or 752-7076.
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RENTALS

Houses For Rent
HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bedroom house, automatic heat, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, dining room. Rent \$115 per month with \$50 deposit.
J. L. Harris & Sons
Real Estate - Property Management
Repairs — Painting
204 W. 10th St.
Phone 758-4711
Rooms For Rent
ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 COLLEGE men. Separate bath and entrance. Dial 756-0861.
ROOMS FOR ECUAPITT TECH or young working men. 752-7512 afternoons or night.
JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc for Sale"
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116
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SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$400 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 615-525-9481. or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., 3408 Western Avenue, N. W., Knoxville, Tennessee, 37900.
SPECIAL NOTICES
SALLY'S IN - LAW'S COMING. She didn't fluster — cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Ty- ler
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SPECIAL NOTICES

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for your Christmas-party. Choice dates still available. Variety of dinners. Live music available. Call 752-7303 Fiddler's III, 209 E. 5th St.
WANTED
FARMS TO MANAGE
Professional farm management service. Cash rent. Active on farm management. Contact Planters National Bank, Greenville or Ay- den
WANTED
Wanted To Rent
WOULD LIKE TO RENT AP- proximately 300 acres corn and bean land. 752-2141
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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
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, 756-2111.
TRY AND BEAT THESE prices! Used oil heaters, \$19.95. Howell's Furniture, Dickinson Ave.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STAIR- Glide 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 heat- er, 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 756-4866
1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc., all without attachments. Sold new for \$289 — now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call: 527-6234, Kin- ston, N. C.

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Luxury from WALL to WALL... with DUPONT "501" NYLON CARPETING

Time now—to buy and save on this prestige carpeting—made to stand up under the hardest wear—the most active little feet! Rich, "501" Nylon resists dirt, shrugs off spills and stains, won't pill, shed or fuzz! Mothproof, mildew-proof, non-allergenic. Enticing pale-to-vivid color are "locked in" to stay beautiful for years and years. No more annoying shocks from static electricity with the new "no-shock" process. Come in—discover how little it takes to put luscious carpeting underfoot.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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NO CHARGE FOR COURTESY. . . we always remember the extra! For service as you like it, Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.
HAVE YOUR CAR WRAPPED up with quality service for winter from Carr Allen Texaco. 213 Evans St.

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Jackson Baker
Hardwood Floor Service
Laid - Sanded - Finished
● New floors made perfect
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GAS
Gas Service Anywhere Homes, Farms, Industry Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel
Suburban Propane
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FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED FROM THESE EXPERTS!
SERVICE BUSINESSES PRO- per when they broadcast their message with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.
WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Check the money-saving offers in today's Classified Ads.

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INCREASE THE VALUE OF your home with central heating system. Keeping your home heated evenly is even better for your health. Check into central heat at General Heating Inc., 1100 Evans St., 752-4187.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
By Experts
L. F. House Co.
756-4758 758-1463

JEWELRY
PROTECT YOUR TREASURED jewelry from loss with a mount- ing check from Floyd's. Bring all repair to 226 Lee St., Ayden soon!

MISCELLANEOUS
DON'T RISK INJURY! LET US remove or trim trees in those hard to get to locations. Call for FREE estimate 753-4887 nights or weekends. Farmville.
HOUSE UNDERPINNING, brick or block. Old Holloman, 753-3503 nights, Farmville.
PLUMBING
Bakers Plumbing Co.
Call Kenneth Baker for all your plumbing needs at 756-2219 day or night.

UPHOLSTERING
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric & foam cushioning. Jackson's Clean- ing and Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.
VACUUM CLEANING
SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners repaired. Free pick up and delivery. 22 years ex- perience. Call 752-4570.

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Hwy. 264 By-Pass West
Country living at its best with all the city conveniences. Wide paved curbed streets, underground wiring, large wooded lots, no city taxes. A planned FHA-VA approved subdivision. Homes now available for occupancy or you can pick your plans and lot. Prices start at \$19,500.
Allendale, Inc.
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FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
213 Cotanche PL. 8-2911. Night PL. 2-4409

Houses For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, walk in closets, slate foyer, large step down den with cathedral ceiling, fully air condition, love- able kitchen, large utility room, garage, paved driveway, 404 Terrace Drive, Ayden. Contact: Bobby Johnson, 746-6485 day or J. J. Carraway 746-3153 night.
3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER home, 1 bath, approximately 1200 sq. ft., with 2 car garage. In Hillsdale section. \$19,000. Con- tract Jimmy Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 758-2149, 756-1374 nights.
BELVEDERE SUBDIVISION. BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, built in appliances, fenced in back yard, carport, utility room, storm windows, pay equity and assume 5 1/4% VA loan. Call 756-2245 after 5 p.m.

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PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apart- ment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PL 2-6121.
ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST. 1 bdrm. furnished apart- ment, water, heat, air furnished, reasonable, couples, mature adults, no pets. 752-3376.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment — 2 bedroom unfur- nished apartment. Wall to wall car- pet and air conditioning. 2401 East 3rd Street. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.
NEW PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall car- pet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.
NICE 2 BEDROO' DUPLEX apartment in good location. Farmville. Call 753-3503 nights. Farmville.

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Maintenance Man

Would you like to have your own maintenance de- partment? National Boats has a one man maintenance department, but needs a good electro-mechanical main- tenance man. If you are ready for expanded responsi- bilities and have the ability to repair small mechanical equipment and have some electrical knowledge, we have a good job for you. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

CHARGE IT!
Buy now and pay later on a GLIDDEN easy-payment plan.

Glidden PAINT AND DECORATING CENTER

PITT PLAZA 756-1833

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets stronger. Supplies adequate, demand generally good. Prices paid by producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 59½-60; medium, whites: 52½-53½; small, whites: 46-47.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Poultry steady, live at farm at 13½ cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets mostly steady. Tops 25.00 to 25.25 Wilson; 24.75-25.25 Rocky Mount; 24.50-25.00 Siler City, Denton, 23.75-24.75 Bethel; 25.50 Salisbury; 24.50 Greensboro.

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market, fed with disappointment over President Nixon's Vietnam War speech Monday, continued its sharp decline in fairly active trading today. Declines led advances by better than 650 issues as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 7.85 to 846.69 at 11 a.m. Prices on the Big Board's active list included:

Mead Corp. 21¼, off 1; Great Western Financial 25½, off 1½; Burroughs 148¾, off 1½; Xerox Corp. 102¾, off 2¼; and Natoms 58¾, off 1¼.

Opening block trades included:

Great Western Financial, 105-100 shares at 25, off 1½; Electrical Musical, 32,500 shares and 10,000 shares, both at 6½, unchanged; Benguet, 26,000 shares at 15, off ¾; and Foremost McKesson, 49,500 at 29, off ¾.

Marketing is still at a standstill this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations. Heavy weekend rains have left fields too wet to hope for any harvesting until possibly the last of the week, buyers report. Cold and windy conditions will help dry fields but the threat of rain remains. Overall, the corn season has had a variety of harvesting weather. Prices remain relatively the same this morning with only a slight variation in soybean prices on one market. Following are price quotes reported at 11:15.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.25; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$1.65; soybeans, \$2.35—all steady.

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

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

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

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25; ear corn, \$1.15—steady; soybeans, \$2.33—up slightly.

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

AT and T	51¼
Am. Tob.	37½
Burroughs	149¼
Carolina Power	31¼
United Utilities	25¾
Chrysler	40¼
DuPont	125
Gen. Elec.	83½
Gen. Motors	74½
RCA	40¾
R. J. Reynolds	45
Sperry	44½
Standard Oil (NJ)	76
Texas Gulf	24¾
Ky. Fried	51¼
US Steel	37¾
Union Carbide	40¾
Vir. Elec.	5½
Woolworth	38¾
Jeff-Pilot	33½

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	57-57½
Franklin Life	22¾-22¾
Hardees	14¼-15
NCNB	27¼-27¾
Piedmont Air	11¼-11¼
Integon	17¼-18
Wachovia	56¼-57¼
Eckerd	31¼-32
Conner	11½

Obituaries

Barrett
Mr. Joe Barrett of Grimesland died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robinson of Route 5, Greenville, announce the birth and death of a son on November 4, 1969, at Pitt Memorial Hospital. A graveside service will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Pine-woods Memorial Park.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Denise Robinson of the home; and the grandparents, Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill of near Greenville.

Community Notes

AYDEN—The Ayden Jolly Doers Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charlie Allen, 715 S. Lee St.

The 82nd anniversary for St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Falkland, is being held this week.

The following services have been announced: Tonight, Holly Hill F.W.B. Church, the Rev. Worrell; Wednesday, the Rev. J. L. Jones of St. James Temple Church; Thursday, the Rev. George Smith of Reid Chapel; Friday, Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville, the Rev. J. R. Person. These services begin each night at 8 o'clock.

A mission meeting will be held Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and conference at 12:30 p. m.

The following services will be held Sunday: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Person; 3 p. m., the Rev. Nahrum Harris of Cornerstone Baptist Church, Williamston, will preach; 8 p. m., the Rev. Shelby of Philippi Christian Church will preach.

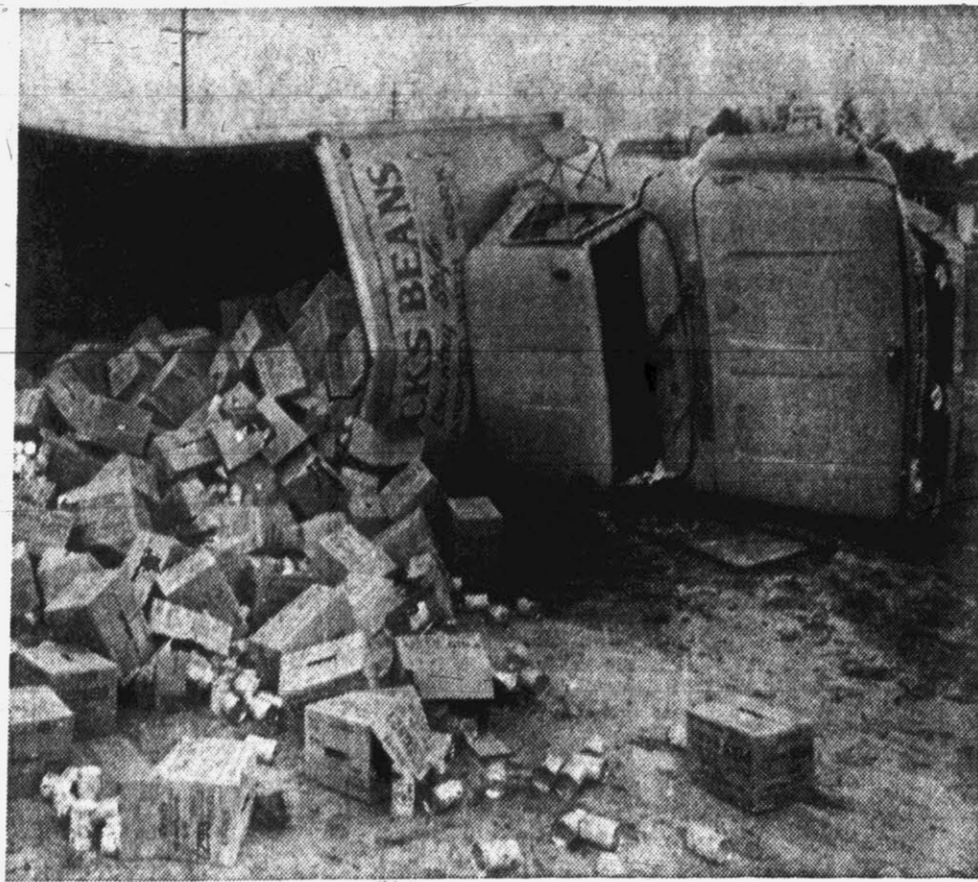
The Senior Choir Club of English Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Naner Corey, 410 Latham St.

Little Creek F.W.B. Church will celebrate its pastor's second anniversary this week with the following services: Tonight, Bishop W. H. Mitchell of Good Hope F.W.B. Church; Wednesday, Elder Stephen Jones of Hadcock Chapel; Thursday, Elder Will Harris of Rouse Chapel; Friday, Elder J. H. Wines of Cherry Lane; Sunday, Elder A. M. Cogdell of Little Creek Disciple Church.

The services will begin each night at 7:30. Morning worship services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m.

The BCP Community Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Martha Hawkins, 435-B Bonners Lane.

The Matrons Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hester Edison,



TWO HURT . . . The driver of this truck, Cicero Vance Williams, 40 of Route 1, Sea Grove and the driver of a car that collided with it Nezer B. Boyd, 77 of Winterville, were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning for treatment of injuries received in the mishap. The vehicles

collided about 6:54 a. m. at the intersection of 14th Street and 264 By-pass and caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the truck and its cargo of canned goods, and about \$900 damage to the Boyd car. Boyd was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Cite Total Occupancy In Four Subdivisions

The tenant occupancy report, submitted last night at the Greenville Housing Authority by Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, revealed total occupancy in each of the four sub-divisions and a slight increase in monthly rents.

In the NC 22-1 section of Moyewood, occupants paid an average rent of \$40.77. The NC 22-2 section of Kearney Park was totally occupied with tenants paying average monthly rates of \$42.48. Residents of NC 22-3 of Moyewood paid an average of \$44.83 and NC 22-4 tenants paid \$47.75.

Mrs. Streeter also reported that Tenant Organizations were already being formed in the Meadowbrook and Moyewood sections. She said that Mrs. Bynum, the social services worker, had been able to obtain help from various outside sources in helping tenants manage their rent payments.

In addition, the tenant affairs director said that residents of the housing projects had decided that a parent should be on hand each day at school bus stops in order to insure the safety of the children. This plan is in effect, she said, and is proving to be very satisfactory.

In other matters on the agenda, architect Cameron Dudley reported that word is expected soon from the regional office of HOA concerning the annual Contributions Contract for the new 17 units of Moyewood. The proposed units will constitute NC 22-5 of Moyewood and will complete the project. Bids will be taken upon receipt of the contract, Dudley said.

Call For Bids On Road Projects In Pitt, Beaufort

The North Carolina State Highway Commission is calling for bids on .659 miles of road projects in Pitt and Beaufort Counties this week.

The project includes .659 mile of improvements, grading, asphalt surfacing on the following portions of roads: N.C. 102 in Ayden, Secondary Road 1422, Second Road 1306, all in Pitt. Improvements will also be made on Secondary Road 1501 in Washington and U.S. 17 in Chowinity.

The bids will be opened in three weeks to determine the low bidders.

No Expense To County Involved

Although the county's postage meter was used to stamp 16,216 letters sent to taxpayers explaining facts involved in today's vote on a one per cent local sales tax, the bill will be paid by "interested taxpayers" of the county, according to Pitt County Commission.

Board chairman Bruce Strickland said, "No county funds will be involved" in the mailing. The expense, including postage, paper and envelopes will be paid for without expense to the county.

According to Strickland, county commissioners felt, "the taxpayers should be apprised of the true facts and that it was in the best interest of the citizens . . . that the letter be sent."

"This opinion was shared by the taxpayers who signed the letter," Strickland emphasized. Cost of the postage involved, officials said, was \$972.96.

Commissioner Charles Gaskins said the board wanted to get "the true and accurate information to the citizens" and were "trying to avoid any misunderstanding" by sending the letter.

"The meter (county postage meter) was used for convenience," Gaskins stressed, saying that it took about one hour to stamp the 16,000 envelopes.

Rustin Named To University Board

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Bayard Rustin, veteran civil rights leader, has been named as the first Negro member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame.

The appointment was announced Monday by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, who said Rustin, a non-Catholic, would be one of 33 lay trustees who control the Roman Catholic school.

School Attendance Is Near Normalcy Today

Attendance at Greenville schools seems to be about normal, with more than 90 per cent of whites in attendance at all schools and more than 90 per cent of the Negro student population in attendance at most schools today.

Only about a half-dozen blacks walked away from Rose High School as classes got under way this morning.

Reporting no incidents at the school this morning, principal Ed Warren said attendance at the school included 93 per cent

of the white enrollment and almost 70 per cent of the blacks. Of an enrollment of 937 whites, 875 attended classes this morning, while of 503 blacks enrolled, 351 attended classes today.

Other schools at which black attendance fell below 90 per cent included Eppes Junior High, Aycock Junior High and Elmhurst elementary school.

At Eppes 454 students from an all-Negro student body of 533 or 87 per cent, attended classes today.

At Aycock, with enrollment of 842 whites and 137 blacks, 906 (96 per cent) whites and 121 (77 per cent) blacks attended, while at Elmhurst, with 426 whites and 137 blacks enrolled, 409 white (96 per cent) and 121 Negro (88 per cent) attended.

Other school attendance figures, including white and black, the number in school today and the percentage, includes: Agnes Fullilove, 210 white and 23 black enrolled, 204 white (97 per cent) and 21 black (91 per cent) attended; East Greenville, 435 all white enrolled, 426 (98 per cent) attended; Sadie Sautler, 522, all black enrolled, 473 (91 per cent) attended; South Greenville, 308 white and 140 Negro enrolled, 297 (96 per cent) white and 133 (95 per cent black) attended; Third Street, 133 white and 136 black enrolled, 131 (98.6 per cent) white and 173 (93 per cent) black attended; and Wahl-Coates, 340 white and 78 Negro enrolled and 319 (93.8 per cent) white and 74 (94.8 per cent) black attended.

Promotion For Hershey OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Monday the nomination of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, to be a full general.

Hershey soon will be replaced as draft director and will take a White House advisory post.

Counter-Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 500,000 national guardsmen are being asked to participate in a counter-demonstration against antiwar activities scheduled for mid-November.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, sent the appeal to state adjutants general, asking that between Nov. 11 and 16 guardsmen drive with automobile headlights on during the day, display American flags at their homes and leave porchlights burning around the clock.

Wilson said the counter-demonstration would show North Vietnam the nation is determined "to follow a prudent course in Vietnam."

Nixon . . .

(Continued From Page 1) al of the rest—and air and supply and other support troops.

Nixon also said that soon after his election he made "two private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement" through an individual "who is directly in contact on a personal basis with the leaders of North Vietnam." He declared Hanoi's reply "called in effect for our surrender before negotiations."

Further, Nixon reported he and other officials had talked with Soviet representatives—presumably Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin—to get Soviet help in breaking out of the deadlock at Paris. They also talked with representatives of other government with diplomats in Hanoi.

"None of these initiatives," Nixon said, "have to date produced results."

Toward the end of the speech, Nixon addressed "the young people of this nation." He said he wanted peace as much as they did but to achieve it in a way which increases the chance that the young brothers and the sons of the men now fighting in Vietnam "will not have to fight in another Vietnam some place in the world."

Farm-City . . .

(Continued From Page 1) "Legislatively, the House Committee on Agriculture is attempting to bring out a bill that can be passed," Jones said, referring to the Coalition Farm Bill. This bill would make permanent the present farm price supports authorized under the food and agriculture act of 1965. This current act expires on Dec. 31, 1970, Jones said.

"I join with all progressive-minded citizens in the constant effort to attract new industry, as well as seeking improvements and advancement in agriculture," Jones said. "I hope this meeting can become an annual event where we can gather together with a spirit of understanding to pledge a mutual corporate spirit to the ultimate benefit of all of Pitt County."

Jones was introduced by Ed Yancey, chairman of the Agricultural Extension Service.

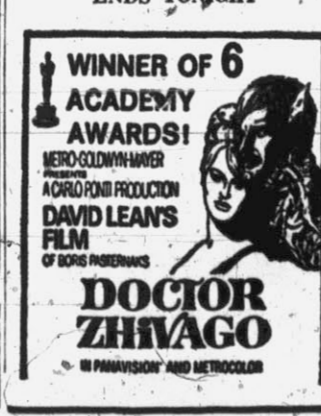
MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

The first piece of moon studied in detail was identified as "an igneous rock peppered with glass-lined pits."

MGM PRESENTS ELVIS & NANCY PRESLEY & SINATRA



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT



WHATEVER YOU HEAR ABOUT MIDNIGHT COWBOY IS TRUE!

"A reeking masterpiece. It will kick you all over town." — Love Magazine

"So rough and vivid it's almost unbearable." — New York Times

"A dazzling accomplishment." — Robert East New York Magazine

"Performances equal to any award, with quality overall that marks the masterpiece. So extraordinarily good, it's hard to give it adequate praise." — New York Post

"The virtuosity throughout is stunning." — Saturday Review

"Infuriating, lacerating. A nasty but unforgettable screen experience." — Sex Reed

"The hit of 1969. Erupts in volcanic popularity." — Vernon Scott, V.I.P.

"John Schlesinger has made a great movie. It will shock, delight, tickle, torment, repel, warm and reduce you to tears. Hoffman, Voight are both magnificent." — Cosmopolitan Magazine

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

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LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
Theatre

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Paraders Need Convertibles

Approximately 15 late model convertibles are needed for the East Carolina University Homecoming Parade Saturday at 10 a. m.

According to Bob Whitley of the ECU Student Government Association, the cars are needed for the various dignitaries scheduled to ride in the parade.

Anyone who has a convertible to volunteer, may call Whitley at 758-6262 as soon as possible.

Theater . . .

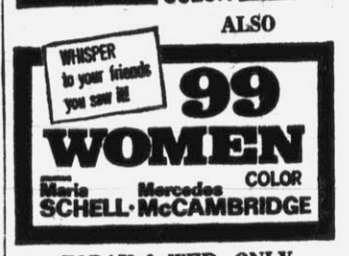
(Continued From Page 1) comments and offers of support."

"We are happy to announce that even with the current inflationary rate, subscriptions to the Summer Theater are still only \$18.00," Loessin noted.

Persons interested in subscribing or otherwise supporting the East Carolina Summer Theater may contact the Summer Theater, East Carolina University, Greenville. Details on tickets and any other information will be supplied on request.

SAFEST TOWN

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The North Carolina State Motor Club reported today that Asheville was the state's safest town for motorists and pedestrians last year among municipalities with a population between 5,000 and 10,000.



TODAY & WED. ONLY COMPLETE SHOWS AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:05 RATED R



DEEP... DEEPER... DEEPEST!

Three Lush, Plush, Carpets... Three Luxury Depths by Bigelow each with a pile of 100% Bigelow approved acrylic fiber

For a pure sweep of color...for elegant simplicity...for the hush of quality underfoot...nothing compares to a Bigelow plush! Choose any one of these 3 lovely deep-piled carpets to bring a real fashion look to your home. All have a pile of 100% Acrylic...long-wearing, a joy to clean...non-allergenic and mothproof. All three are a beautiful buy!

DEEP:
Acclaim—A handsome velvety carpet with a smooth, resilient pile. 15 lovely colors.
Only \$8.95 sq. yd.

DEEPER:
High Meadow—A little deeper, a little denser with a little more luxury than Acclaim. 22 fashion colors.
Only \$10.95 sq. yd.

DEEPEST:
Deauville—A rich, luxury carpet with a very dense, very deep, very lush pile. Choose from 22 decorator colors.
Only \$12.95 sq. yd.

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