

Republicans In N.C. Heartened By Va. Portent

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican and Democratic party leaders in North Carolina disagree over what Virginia's election of a GOP governor portends for the Tar Heel gubernatorial election in 1972.

"I think North Carolinians are ready for the same change Virginia made," Republican party chairman Jim Holshouser said Wednesday.

His comment came the day after Republican Linwood Holton defeated Democrat William C. Battle, the son of a former governor, for the governorship of Virginia.

Holshouser called Holton's election "a tremendous shot in the arm for us in North Carolina."

"It's a continuation of the growing shift to the Republican party in the upper South. It's a very sound weather vane of what's happening in the South—indicating that the New South is switching to the Republican party."

But North Carolina's Democratic chairman, Jimmy Johnson of Charlotte, disagreed with Holshouser that the two states are politically similar.

"I don't consider Virginia a typical Southern state," Johnson said. "How many tens of thousands of federal employees are there in northern Virginia who aren't native Virginians? We don't have that in North Carolina."

"Of course, anytime a Southern state elects a Republican governor it is a real surprise. We've been hearing for years that the Byrd machine was crumbling. Well, apparently it is."

The Byrd machine, formed by the late Sen. Harry Byrd, had controlled Virginia politics since before World War II.

Also, Johnson said, Virginia Democrats lost the support of labor and the black voters.

The two Tar Heels most often mentioned as GOP hopefuls for governor in 1972 are Rep. James Broyhill of Lenoir, a furniture manufacturer, and Rep. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell of Winston-Salem, a former major league baseball pitcher.



Sniffing

GAS SNIFFER . . . The Utilities Commission is using the services of the Heath Leak Survey in an effort to detect the leaks along the city's gas mains. The unit shown above is a gas ionization unit that detects small leaks without drilling holes in the streets. Being very sensitive, the

unit can pick up the smell of a burning cigarette or even the exhaust from cars. It takes the unit approximately 1 week to travel over the 40 miles of gas mains in the city. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Exploration Explains 9 More Lunar Trips

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Why are the Apollo 12 astronauts and eight other crews going back to the moon in the next three years?

The main goal is scientific exploration—to unlock secrets of the origin of the moon, and perhaps the earth and the universe. Is it worth the risk?

The three astronauts who will fly Apollo 12—Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr.—agreed in private interviews that it is.

"Apollo 11 proved that man can land on the moon," Conrad said. "Apollo 12 will start the detailed geological exploration of the lunar surface."

"We're starting the series we've been shooting for, and that's to explore the moon," he added. "Apollo 12 is the first one to carry a full-up scientific payload, and our training has been devoted not to the landing so much as it has to this exploration of the moon."

Conrad and Bean, who will do the moonwalking, plan to deploy a sophisticated set of instruments powered by the first atomic generator placed on the moon.

The devices are designed to relay continuous data from the Ocean of Storms for at least a year on such things as moonquakes, the solar wind and the wind's atmosphere and magnetic field.

The two moonmen also will collect carefully documented rock samples during more than seven hours outside their landing craft.

On later missions, astronauts will explore other points of geological interest, landing in the

mountains and inside craters. The last four Apollo teams will have wheeled vehicles to roam several miles from their landing spot.

"Because we accomplished a landing on the moon didn't mean the end of the space program," said Gordon, who will orbit the moon while his companions are on the surface two weeks from now.

"We have a lot to learn about the moon. There will be more scientific knowledge gained on each flight. We would be remiss in not utilizing this capability."

Does science justify the risk of sending crews to the moon every four or five months?

Conrad: "I would like to think of it as not a risk. I would like to think that we've worked out a useful transportation system which allows us to explore the moon."

Foreign Aid By School Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past five years, American children have been working on a foreign aid program of their own—helping build schools in developing nations.

Today the program reached a landmark with announcement that the 1,000th school to be constructed under the School Partnership Program will be in Matrincha, Brazil. The funds were raised by Memorial High School in St. Mary's, Ohio, a city of 7,800 in the western part of the state.

Under the unique program, sponsored by the Peace Corps, more than 700 schools—most with only one room—have been built already in 44 countries with funds raised by 1,300 U.S. schools in 47 states.

The school partnership program began in 1963 when Gene Bradley, then editor of General Electric's public affairs magazine, Forum, was elected president of the Rosendale Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association in Niskayuna, N.Y.

The school was so well equipped that Bradley was warned by his predecessor his biggest problem would be finding useful things to do for it.

Several weeks later, on a business trip to Washington, Bradley asked a friend who had headed a U.S. foreign-aid mission in the Near East what he would do with a thousand dollars.

The friend replied he would build a school.

Bradley returned home, discussed the idea with his PTA board and was given solid backing.

Back in Washington, he sought advice and learned from Sargent Shriver, then head of the Peace Corps, that the idea was suited for the volunteer agency's self-help program.

Selected as the site for a first school was Casablanca, Colombia, a rural village with 80 school-age children and no school.

The children at Rosendale raised \$800 at a fair and \$350 on other projects which not only bought the materials required to build Casablanca's La Escuela Rosendale but also permitted the adoption of another Colombian village.

The Peace Corps encourages the schools in the two countries to exchange ideas and materials so that the youngsters get to know each other better.

In one project during the summer of 1968, students from Somerville, N.J., went to Peru to help with the building of the school.

The Peace Corps also tries to get host country citizens to visit the U.S. schools that have raised money for communities in their own nation. This year, Ghanians went to Lanesville, Ind., and Ethiopians went to schools in Iowa.

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Heavy Allied Losses

N. Vietnamese Storm 3 Positions

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops stormed a South Vietnamese navy task force headquarters in the Mekong Delta today and blasted their way into two American infantry camps in the central highlands, killing 36 allied troops and wounding 125.

Allied headquarters said 105 North Vietnamese were killed in the three attacks, which dealt allied forces one of their heaviest day's losses this year.

The South Vietnamese suffered the most, losing 25 percent of the 500 marines and navy men at the amphibious task force headquarters in the Mekong Delta 138 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said 27 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 98 wounded in the night-long attack by 500

North Vietnamese soldiers. The South Vietnamese defenders said they killed 75 of the enemy, and that 56 enemy bodies were found along the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

Nine Americans were killed and 27 wounded in the two attacks on troops of the 4th Infantry Division in the highlands near the provincial capitals of Pleiku and Kontum. The U.S. Command said the American troops killed 30 North Vietnamese, many of them sappers hurling dynamite bombs into bunkers.

It was the third straight day of heavy fighting after a nine-week lull in the Vietnam war. The increase in enemy assaults are certain to send American casualties soaring upward, a factor which President Nixon said in his Vietnam war speech Monday could slow his timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This week's totals will be announced next Thursday. The allied commands reported today that combat casualties slacked off on all sides last week, with 83 Americans, 245 South Vietnamese government troops and 1,879 enemy killed in action.

The week before the totals of battlefield dead reported were 102 Americans, 297 South Vietnamese and 2,303 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The weekly casualty report raised the number of Americans reported killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 39,232 and the reported enemy total in that period to 566,501.

The U.S. Command said 724 Americans were wounded last week, increasing the total since Jan. 1, 1961, to 257,508.

A Lengthy Agenda For Councilmen

The mayor and City Council face a long agenda at their regular monthly meeting being held tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall. The items are:

—Study of drainage problem at Battle Drive and McDowell Street.

—Request by the City Attorney on Sections 2 and 3 of Lincoln Park drainage ditch project.

—Request for rezoning Tipton Annex on U.S. 264 by-pass.

—Parade permit from East Carolina University by the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee for November 13.

—Request for three pool table permits.

—Application for a taxi franchise.

—Study of an agreement between the city of Greenville and the Seaboard Coastline Railroad for a water tap.

—Consider bids for a rescue truck for the Rescue Squad.

—Consider amendment to ordinance 159 on city holidays.

—Consider an ordinance amending the code for the City of Greenville reference false alarm rewards.

—Consider a resolution designating Mid-East Economic development Commission and a comprehensive regional health planning agency for Greenville.

—Consider a resolution adopting a positive action program.

—Hear reports on the East-West road system.

—Consider certain tax refunds.

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Viet Cong Free Three Prisoners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spec. 4 James H. Strickland, 22, one of the three Army men released by the Viet Cong, had a 75-minute telephone conversation Wednesday night with 10 relatives who gathered at his home at Rt. 4, Dunn, N.C.

He called from a hospital in Saigon and said he would be flown to Ft. Bragg, N.C., in a few days.

He told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Strickland that since his capture 21 months ago he had lost 20 pounds and that he had blisters on his feet. But in general, he said, he was feeling fine.

Another released POW is Army Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, 22, of Sumter, S.C. His mother, Mrs. Inez Watkins, said, "I just think it's the most wonderful thing I ever heard."

She said the Army had wired her that he was in fair condition and that he was receiving medical care.

"I don't know when he will be coming home, but they tell me they will let me know," she said. The Army said later all three would be flown home Saturday.

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See Log Jam End On Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate log jam holding up President Nixon's draft-by-lottery bill appears to have been broken in a compromise that may bring both immediate and future reform of the Selective Service System.

The lottery measure after passing the House last week had faced long Senate delay because of demands for more comprehensive draft reform than the single, one-line change in present law proposed by the President.

Assistant Democratic Leader Edward M. Kennedy, an advocate of widespread Selective Service overhaul, told the Senate late Wednesday he will introduce an amendment allowing the lottery provision to be voted on quickly.

The key feature would move the expiration date of the present Selective Service Act back six months to Jan. 1, 1971, thus clearing the way for full scale reform action next spring.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said last week a draft reform bill open to a multitude of amendments on the floor probably would not be acted on his year because of other pending Senate business.

He and Kennedy were criticized by Republicans for holding up vitally needed reform.

Kennedy gave credit for the compromise proposal to Dr. Kingman Brewster Jr. The president of Yale University said in testimony before a Kennedy subcommittee Wednesday, "I think those in favor of more fundamental reforms should not obstruct this immediate reform."

In a Senate speech announcing his compromise plan, Kennedy said not all students approve the random-selection plan, which would reduce from seven to one years a young man's vulnerability to the draft.

Kennedy said "The millions of young people in this country, those whose lives are disrupted by the draft, want not another patchwork amendment. They want true reform, and true reform will take both extensive administrative and legislative action."

government asked for a court order to bar the men from using sales methods in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

In blockbusting, white homeowners are induced into panic selling at low prices by reports Negroes plan to move into the neighborhood. The homes are then resold to Negroes at a good profit.

Morningside Manor is a middle-class neighborhood with about 200 comfortable homes. It lies on the southeast side of the city, near predominantly Negro Winston-Salem State University.

Until this spring, the neighborhood was all white. But in May some black families began moving in.

When about a quarter of the homes sprouted for-sale signs, residents banded together in an effort to halt panic selling. They apparently met with some success, but a little selling still is going on.

At least 11 residents have filed affidavits with the U. S. attorney in Greensboro, charging real estate men with blockbusting. The FBI has been investigating the accusations since September, but Wednesday's suit represented the first formal charges.

In suits also brought Wednesday under the Civil Rights Act, the government charged a Cleveland, Ohio, developer and two Maryland firms with racial and religious bias in allegedly refusing to rent homes to certain families.

Protestors On March To Ayden

Today, about 200 demonstrators left the Albemarle Avenue area about 10:30 a.m. on their way to Ayden.

Walking at the head of the procession carrying a rolled-up American flag, Golden Frinks said the walk to Ayden was to again emphasize objections to having police in Rose High School.

According to Frinks, the demonstrators were scheduled to be fed along the highway. He said they would arrive at Ayden between 4 p.m. and 5 o'clock.

Shaved, She Now Can See Face

LONDON (AP) — John Lennon of the Beatles has shaved off his beard, reportedly because Yoko Ono, his Japanese wife, wanted to see his face again.

"I must admit I was getting a bit fed up with it," Lennon commented. "It feels good to see my chin again and get some fresh air on my face."

Several weeks later, on a business trip to Washington, Bradley asked a friend who had headed a U.S. foreign-aid mission in the Near East what he would do with a thousand dollars.

The friend replied he would build a school.

Bradley returned home, discussed the idea with his PTA board and was given solid backing.

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Farmville Board Defers Action On Chief's Resigning

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Town commissioners, meeting in special session here last night, delayed action for one week on the submitted resignations of Police Chief Graham Creel.

Creel offered to resign "in the interest of community harmony" in a letter to Mayor Will Joyner dated Tuesday, November 4. His proffered resignation came on the heels of an alleged fight between him and Marvin Speight Jr., a local businessman, who has expressed his desire to have Creel fired, at least twice before the Town Commissioners.

The incident reportedly occurred Tuesday, and has resulted in Creel's securing a warrant for simple assault against Speight. This morning, the warrant had not been served, but Lt. Danny Dilda, whom the Board appointed to act as interim chief, said it will be served today.

It was Commissioner Bill Garner's motion, seconded by Dr. S.H. Aycock, that called for the week's delay. Garner spoke out on Creel's behalf, saying he believes the Chief and his department have done a commendable job. However, he did not say he would not approve Creel's resignation a week from now "if that is what Creel wants."

A motion by Commissioner

Hap Nichola that the resignation be accepted last night was voted down by Garner, Dr. Aycock, and Commissioner Robert Lee Smith. Lum Wooten wavered somewhat, but finally said he was in favor of the delay, because he had been out of town during the day and that he wanted a chance to talk to Creel himself.

Mayor Joyner recommended the resignation be accepted. He said, I think the man is capable, but when he's got it in for you, he's got it in for you." He went on to say, never had the respect due me as mayor from Creel. As far as he is concerned, I have never been mayor."

Interviewed after the meeting, Creel said about the mayor's statement, "I am sorry if the mayor does not believe I have been respectful. What one person interprets as respect, another may not. I have been extremely busy, with several difficult situations in progress at once and perhaps I have not paid enough attention to him."

Dr. Aycock spoke out for moderation and "time to cool off," as did Smith.

Creel said after he meeting that he was flattered that the Board would "go to so much trouble on my behalf," but he declined to say whether he could be persuaded to resume his duties as chief. "I don't want to quit police

work and I like my community," he said, "but I didn't come here to stir up trouble and I didn't do any of this intentionally, so the embarrassment and the stress of it all made by wife and me feel that the best thing I could do, under the circumstances, was to resign. My wife has seen that his running argument with a few, led by Speight, has been working on me. This plus my long hours and the fact that I have not had a vacation in the more than four years I have been chief here means I must rest. There are things I'd like to do yet, but then there would be if I stayed for many more years, I guess."

Following Speight's last appearance before the Commissioners, all the town policemen except two offered to resign, but finally honored a request of Commissioner Garner, a member of the police committee, not to do so. No members of the force have made moves to resign his time so far.

Mayor Joyner said that he has turned down several previous resignations from Creel, and therefore was not inclined to do so again.

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Creel said that he told Mayor Joyner



Engagement Announced

MISS BRENDA KAY WELLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wells Jr. of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Terry Blaine Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Harrington of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 1.

Calendar Events

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
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
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
11:00 a.m. — World Community Day service at Our

Redeemer Lutheran Church
3:00 p.m. — General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.
4:00-6:00 p.m. — Tea honoring bride-elect Miss Susan Ward will be held at the home of Mrs. Worth Baker. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. James Sutton and Mrs. Jesse Jordan.
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
1:30 p.m. — Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm St. Park
7:30 p.m. — VFW Post supper
SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Opening show by Claude Howell and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center

Miss Casey Named Associate Home Economics Agent Here

Miss Permelia E. Casey, a member of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension staff, has been promoted to associate home economics extension agent. She was promoted from an assistant agent position.

Dr. George Hyatt, director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, commented that Miss Casey has demonstrated the ability to communicate effectively. She has also shown the leadership ability necessary to meet the demands of the new title.

Miss Casey, who has been a member of the Pitt County Extension staff for five years, has primary responsibility in youth programs. Additionally, she coordinates extension educational efforts in family living.

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Despite Wintry Winds, Capitol City Girls Will Wear Miniskirts

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Wintry winds will soon turn miniskirted thighs blue in the South. But girls insist they can take it for the sake of fashion and good looks.

"Let the cold weather come. I've got a built in thermostat," said miniskirted Donna Rollins, an attractive secretary in the North Carolina Attorney General's office. "I'm game to wear skirts as short as anyone, cold weather or not."

Miss Rollins, a former beauty pageant winner who wears only a slip and panty hose under her dresses, said, "I love miniskirts and believe a girl should show off her best points. My only advice to those wearing real short skirts is not to bend over."

"Girls are so fashion prone," she added, "they won't let cold weather keep them from wearing short dresses."

Essa McBryde, a petite secretary for the North Carolina Highway Commission, said that away from work she wears skirts so short "I can barely bend over. I'm definitely for short skirts on dates, but they should not be worn too short at the office."

What about winter weather? "I see no problem," she said. "I've got knee high boots."

Donna Traylor, dark-haired secretary in Gov. Bob Scott's office doesn't think "long dresses would make it any warmer for us this winter. I like short dresses and feel very comfortable in them."

Yvonne Baskin, comely blonde staff writer for The Associated Press in Raleigh, is a believer in miniskirts. But she had one complaint about wearing them in cold weather.

"When I run out to get in the car on a cold morning the seat is awfully cold against nothing but sheer panty hose."

One of the favorite pastimes of some men employees for the state of North Carolina is to gather on park benches in front of the Capitol and watch the miniskirts go by.

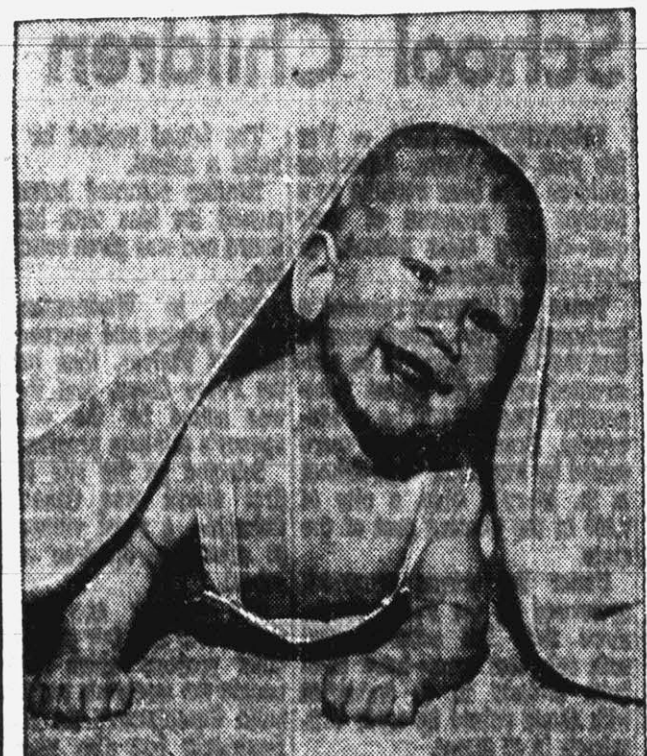
A conversation between two went like this:
"I can't wait for March winds. In a way I feel sorry for the girls with winter coming. Maybe they should put buckshot or lead weights in the skirts to hold them down."

"There's nothing to the skirts you can't tell where the belt to hold down," a companion replies way and the hem takes marked. "They're so short now over."



HOORAY FOR MINISKIRTS — With the North Carolina state capitol as a backdrop, Donna Rollins tosses a handful of leaves and gives a cheer for miniskirts as winter nears in the south. (AP Wirephoto)

Belk Tyler



HEY...MOM!

Get a beautiful

8x10

(BLACK & WHITE)

picture of your baby

for only 38¢

ALL AGES — FAMILY GROUPS, TOO.

Here's all you do! Just bring your children to our store on the dates shown and our specialist in child photography will take several cute poses. You'll get to see your lovely finished pictures in just a few days.

Your choice from beautifully finished pictures (not proofs) 8x10's, 5x7's and wallet size . . . the "Ideal Family Package."

No extra charge for more than one child taken singly . . . so bring all the children! Groups \$1.00 per child.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Finished wallet-size pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, less than 50 cents each in a group of 4, same pose. NO HANDLING OR MAILING COSTS.

Hours: Thur. 9:30-7:30, Fri. 9:30-6, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Lunch 12-1
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

Conservative Wife Will Send Gift On Couple's Anniversary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very conservative (moneywise) woman, for which I am grateful, but I think she overdoes it. She keeps records, and now she tells me that in the last 10 years we have sent wedding gifts to 37 couples, and we spent an average of \$22.10 on each gift. She says that of these 37 couples to whom we sent wedding gifts, only 18 are still married to each other.

She says that from now on she is thru buying wedding gifts. Instead, she'll send a lovely card of "congratulation," and if their marriage last a year she will send an ANNIVERSARY present! What do you think of this?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Suggest that she wait five years, and send them a silver from her head! (It's the "wooden" anniversary.)

DEAR ABBY: Nancy, our 20-year-old daughter, lives at home and we trust her. She works as a salesgirl. Nancy recently brought home a 28-year-old man and introduced him as a commercial artist and photographer.

Last week-end Nancy told us that he was to pick her up at 4 a.m. as he wanted an early start to take pictures of her in the sunrise at a mountain site 70 miles away. They returned at 6 p.m. The young photographer spoke about three words to us and left hastily.

Nancy told us that during the day she learned that the man was married with two children. I told her we all should have been told this at the start.

When I phoned his residence, his wife answered, and to my surprise she knew all about the photography trip her husband had taken with our daughter, and was surprised that we were worried just because he was married. Later the young man phoned, obviously upset, and said he'd gone on many such professional trips with young ladies and this is the first time his motives were questioned.

I told him that our unmarried daughter had her reputation to think of, and also that I knew many commercial artists and photographers and never heard of any who operated in that manner. He indignantly said that he would never ask our daughter to pose for him again, and that we were way off base. Nancy agreed with him. We leave it to you, Abby. Were WE "off base?"

OLD HATS
DEAR OLD HATS: Probably. You could have at least waited to see the photographic results of this "trip" before assuming

that there was hanky-panky involved. Also, for you to have called his wife shows an appalling lack of confidence in a daughter you "trust."

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Miss Evelyn McGowan Weds Sunday Afternoon

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Tucker McGowan and Charles Hugh McGowan of Greenville, was married Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in a candlelight ceremony to Wallace Furman Mathis in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Womble of Nags Head.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joyce V. Early, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown by Priscilla of Boston. Fashioned of imported candlelight satin peau, it featured a bodice with long full sleeves made of alencon lace encrusted with pearls. Her chapel length train of peau de soie was attached below the shoulders.

Her veil of French silk illusion was arranged from a cluster of lace and pearl flowers to match her gown. She carried a cascade of gardenias tied with moss green velvet.

The church was complimented with all brass wedding accessories. In the center background on the altar was a cross flanked with bouquets of white mums. Preceding to the altar were fifteen semi-circle and pyramidal candelabra with standards of greenery. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows, exchanged rings and knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll. Miss Julie Harris sang "Because," "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Miss Margaret Chapman McGowan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Lavell McGowan, sister of the bride, Miss Brenda Kay Buck, Miss Dorothy Carole Berryman, all of

Greenville, and Miss Debi Banks of Delaware.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Llewellyn Tucker and Miss Jane Tucker, cousins of the bride, both of Greenville.

Bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids were dressed alike in floor length gowns of aquamarine velvet, styled with semi-high necklines, empire bodices, long Bishop sleeves and A-line skirts in which the waistlines were trimmed in gold braid.

Their headdresses were vel-

vet bows to match their gowns. They carried cascade bouquets of golden wave yellow roses tied with long streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Charles Hugh McGowan III brother of the bride, Richard Harold Barnes, Larry Roebuck, all of Greenville, and Michael C. Womble, brother of the bridegroom of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. McGowan chose for her daughter's wedding, a blushing pink costume of imported Italian silk and wool with match-



MRS. WALLACE FURMAN MATHIS

Christian Women's Fellowship To Sponsor Bazaar-Luncheon

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Red Oak Christian Church will hold their first bazaar-luncheon in the fellowship hall of the church with the benefits going to the building fund. Workshops have been held during the past months.

The bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch being served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Waddell Manning and Mrs. J.T. Manning Jr. are co-chairmen of the luncheon.

The two-course meal will consist of chicken salad on lettuce, ham biscuits, garden peas, apple rings, devil egg, crackers, homemade cakes, tea or coffee.

Mrs. Jesse Jordan is overall chairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Hubert Garris heads the church women as president. Tickets may be purchased from any of the church women at the price of \$1.25.

Other bazaar committee chairmen are Mrs. Earl Simmons, Mrs. H.L. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. William E. Goin, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Charles S. Allen, Mrs. Edgar Denton, Mrs. Leota Tyson, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. Zeno Vaughn, Mrs. Joe Sutton, and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr.

The "Little Elves" snack bar will be operated by the CYF group, where sandwiches, candies, cookies, coffee and soft drinks will be available.

In "Mrs. Santa's Workshop," Santa's stockings, wreaths, dolls tree trimmings, and a variety of Christmas decorations will be sold.

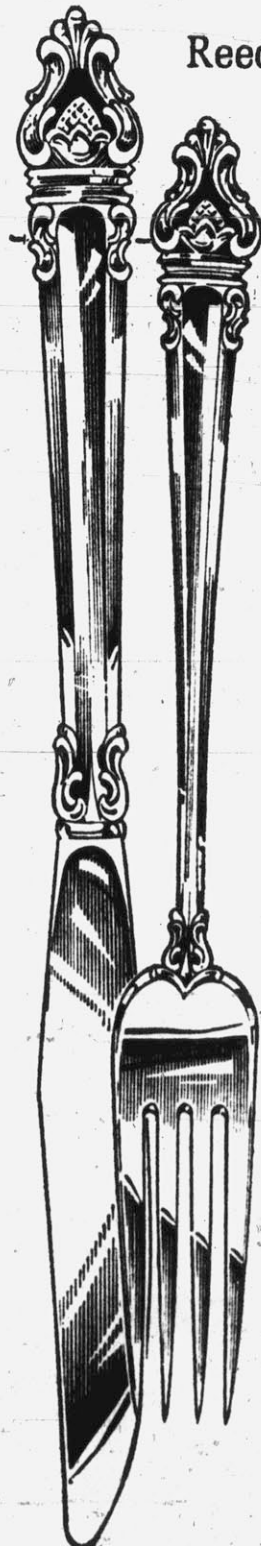
The "Sweet Shop" will have homemade cakes, pies, cookies, nuts, and an assortment of can-

dies. Collards, cabbage, pickles, aprons, afghans, home canned goods, potatoes, and other items of interest will be found in the "Country Store." "Little Woodside Antique" shop will be open.

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ing accessories.

Mrs. Womble, the bridegroom's mother, wore a lime ice imported suit with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white cattleya orchid corsages.

The bridal couple, parents, maid of honor, bridesmaids, and junior bridesmaids received in the church after the ceremony. Mrs. W.D. Barbee Sr.

presided at the register.

Mrs. Mathis graduated from Rose High School and attended ECU. The bridegroom is presently employed by N.R. Smith, electrician of Nags Head.

For traveling, Mrs. Mathis changed into a cinnamon wool crepe dress with matching jacket and wore a corsage of gardenias from her bridal bouquet. After a wedding trip to un-

announced points, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis will reside in Kill Devil Hills.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held Friday at the home of Mrs. W.D. Barbee of Greenville.

The Mathis - McGowan wedding party, friends, and out-of-town guests were entertained at

a buffet and cake cutting at the Holiday Inn Saturday night, given by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was presented a gift of silver by the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Evelyn McGowan and Charles H. McGowan welcomed the guests and

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Womble said the good-bys.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Tucker were hosts and hostesses at a wedding breakfast at the Woman's Club on Sunday morning.

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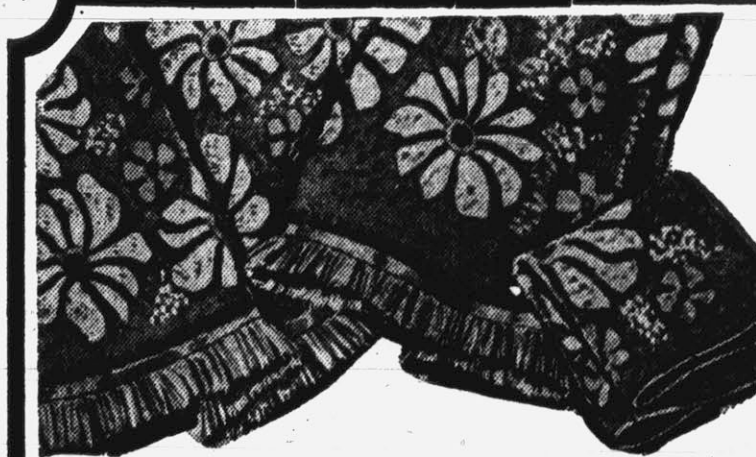
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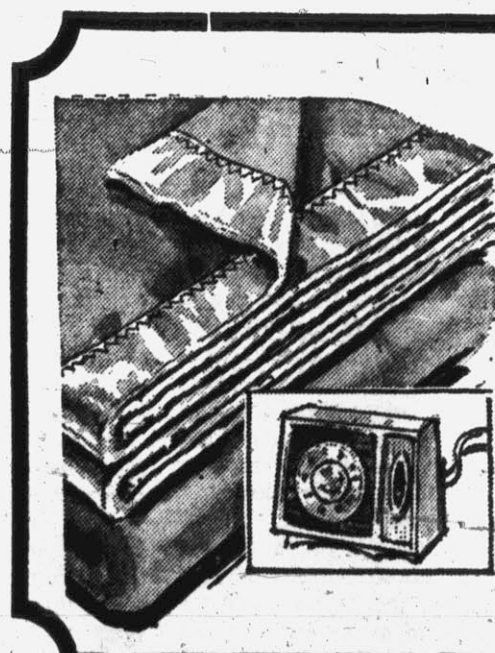
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Responsive Chord In Most People

President Nixon said nothing really sensational in his talk to the people on the Vietnam war Monday night, but the talk obviously struck a responsive chord among the vast majority of Americans who understand that disengagement will be a tedious process.

Almost no one now expects United States troops to continue fighting the Vietnam war forever. It should be clear by now that our nation plans to turn the fighting over to the South Vietnamese as rapidly as is feasible.

At the same time there is a responsible feeling among the vast majority of Americans that the old "by boats" answer for returning U. S. troops is trite and pat; that there has to be an orderly withdrawal which will at least give the South Vietnamese a chance to take over the defense of their country.

It was almost predictable that the Gallup poll following last month's moratorium would show a rise in support for the president's position on the war. However it was surprising that a Gallup poll taken after his speech showed 77 percent support of the position he took on handling of the war. In

addition thousands of telegrams poured into the White House supporting the president.

It is a rare American who does not want to see the fighting end in Vietnam. However the consensus in this nation seems to be that it must be done in as orderly manner as possible. Thus the silent majority is no longer silent. It is shouting down those who would attempt to coerce the nation into unwise and panicky moves in regard to the war.

Our countrymen have in recent years shown a growing ability to understand international affairs and the consequences of abrupt actions by the United States. It is a part of the maturing character of the nation and it allows the American public to choose the country's directions wisely, even when the immediate outlook is not pleasant.

Summer Theater Has Already Proven Itself

We are happy to see the announcement that the East Carolina Summer Theater will open its 1970 season.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Director Edgar Loessin, Dr. Leo Jenkins and Business Director James Slaughter.

It means that the high quality productions offered by the professional group, will once again be available to Eastern North Carolinians. The new season was assured because initial advance ticket sales have been encouraging and the General Assembly appropriated a \$30,000 biennial subsidy to keep the theater going.

We believe with proper popular support the Summer Theater can be a growing thing there. Hopefully it can become a year round operation, as Dr. Jenkins suggested.

The ECU Summer Theater deserves area support. It offers high quality entertainment for discriminating North Carolinians.

Scott Suggests Help By State

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Medicaid, the new federal-state-local program which goes into effect Jan. 1, is a "giant step in the right direction," according to Gov. Bob Scott.

which said no other state pays a smaller percentage of its welfare cost than North Carolina.

Then Scott added, "regardless of what Congress does with the President's welfare proposals, I am confident that we in North Carolina will continue to provide most, if not all, of the money it takes to operate our system of social services (welfare)."

Orders — The department of Corrections, formerly Prisons, has ordered \$10,101 worth of peanut butter, \$14,572 worth of dried beans, \$7,263 worth of navy beans and \$3,191 worth of tomato purée.

In addition it has ordered \$8,957 worth of security windows, \$5,159 worth of water heaters and an as-yet undetermined amount of masonry block and brick.

Also Corrections has agreed on a term contract for re-flectorizing material for use in the manufacture of license plates.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has signed a term contract with O'Neal Motors Inc. of Raleigh for new, air-conditioned highway patrol cars (Plymouths).

Handicapped — The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has campaigned vigorously for several years to get architects and builders to include ramps at entranceways to all new buildings.

The campaign is meeting success. A new state office building being constructed in Raleigh will have such ramps. The state's new welcome centers have ramps.

A committee spokesman says many cities and towns are making efforts to eliminate barriers to the handicapped in all possible ways. Mostly the effort is to provide ramps at needed locations and special facilities in rest rooms, including towels and wash basins at heights permitting their use from wheelchairs.

Scott cited a report from the U.S. Commission on Intergovernmental Relations

Golden Boy Of Texas Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, Tex. — The fact that Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has abandoned plans to challenge liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in next year's Democratic primary, and instead probably will run for Governor, has profound implications for both Texas and national politics.

It means Barnes will be spared a bruising confrontation with Yarborough's liberal-labor forces which would undermine his careful cultivation of the Texas left. On the other hand, a race against Democratic Gov. Preston Smith will damage Barnes' business alliances.

Thus, the 1970 election may clip the right end off the long spectrum of support existing for Barnes in November, 1968, when at age 30 he was elected lieutenant-governor as the state's political golden boy. That spectrum — extending from AFL-CIO president Hank Brown to Frank Erwin, hard-boiled conservative Democratic power — surpassed even Lyndon B. Johnson's consensus and could not last forever. The only questions has been which end of the spectrum Barnes would consider expendable.

The importance of this outside of Texas stems from Barnes' status as one of the most attractive and ambitious of the second-string Democratic leaders now emerging after the Kennedy-Johnson era. A challenge to Yarborough, win or lose, likely would eliminate Barnes from national consideration. Now he has avoided the permanent imprimatur of just another Dixiecrat.

Actually, some of Barnes' friends who were pressuring him to challenge Yarborough had his national future in mind. Believing that Barnes must extricate himself from the inbred wheeling-and-dealing politics of Austin, they recommended he take the quickest road to Washington by challenging the 67-year-old

Yarborough.

Apart from Barnes' well-being, some of his patrons—including Lyndon B. Johnson and former Gov. John B. Connally — saw in him the instrument to accomplish their dearest dream of purging Yarborough. Right-wing-business elements, while dubious about Barnes' dependability, viewed him as infinitely preferable to Yarborough. Since private polls gave him a surprising edge over Yarborough, was on the brink of making the race.

Superficially, what pulled him back from the brink was the raucous legislative session where he blundered into supporting a tax on groceries and supposedly was badly hurt. But there is no sign that Barnes' decline, so obvious in the Austin political community, has permeated the state. New private surveys by Dallas pollster Alex Louis submitted to Barnes just last week show him 48 percent to 38 percent over Yarborough for Senator and 48 percent to 35 percent over Smith for Governor.

In fact, the reason Barnes has pulled back from confronting Yarborough is its impact on his assiduous wooing of labor, Mexicans, Negroes, the youth, and other assorted liberals. Labor leaders and liberal state senators who worked closely with Barnes during the past legislative session warned him that, if he defeated Yarborough, he would get little or no help from them against Republican Rep. Georg Bush in the November election.

And even if Barnes were elected, he would arrive in the Senate with the stigma of the man who purged one of the South's few liberals. Surprisingly, this consideration was stressed by Erwin, perhaps Barnes' most conservative advisor, in recommending that he challenge Smith instead.

That now leaves Barnes (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

THE CURTAIN

One of God's greatest blessings is the fact that He hides the future from us. We should like to know the meaning of a lot of life's mysteries, but how terrifying it would be if we had to face such tragedies years before these tragedies took place and worry and weep about them year after year decade after decade.

No, God will not let it be that way. He draws the curtain between ourselves and the future, and He does so in the spirit of mercy and love. We often murmur to ourselves "If we only knew," but if we did know some of the things that may come our way we would have to deal with a lot of catastrophe before it happened.

Let us rejoice that we do

not know what is in store for us in the future. Let us take every day as it comes, each year every minute. There are opportunities for joy and happiness lying about every one of us. These are evident. Let us deal with these and leave the future in God's hands.

And, as a matter of fact, what else can we do? If we knew what the future held in store for us we might be able to arrange matters so that there would be more happiness than sorrow. And then again, we might not be able to do this.

God knew what He was doing when He created the world, and He was indeed acting in mercy when He drew the curtain between ourselves and much of the future.

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BEGINNING TO LOOK CHRONIC



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Difficult Argument

WASHINGTON—Ordinarily in this town, a man takes sides instantly, as a matter of partisan instincts. You are for the ABM, or against it. You are for Haynesworth, or against him. You line up like football teams on gun control, open housing, and the super-sonic transport plane. This is the way the game is played, and nobody loves a middle-roader.

Yet an issue is developing these days on Capitol Hill that requires a suspension, on the tough question of "preventive detention"—the merits are so divided, and the opposing arguments so highly persuasive, that usually decisive men are beset by doubts.

The issue may sound legalistic. It isn't. We are concerned here with certain rights of the individual that go back at least to Magna Carta; and we are equally concerned with certain rights of society that go back to the dawn of man. These misty concepts come down to the point of a

pistol, every night in Washington, when a man who is free on bail commits a new crime of murder, robbery, or rape.

The question is, What should be done about it? Two of the most respected conservatives in Washington, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Attorney General John Mitchell, have taken positions diametrically opposed. Mitchell is dead set on a new plan of preventive detention in particular cases; he regards it as "the heart of bail reform." Ervin is just as dead set against the plan: he regards preventive detention as a "flagrant violation of due process that smacks of a police state rather than a democracy under law."

Ervin attempts to minimize the seriousness of the problem by citing figures to show that "only about 4 per cent of those released on bail actually commit crimes while awaiting trial." The figures, based on total offenses, are misleading. In the category of serious

crimes—crimes of violence—the picture is alarming. Of 345 persons indicted for robbery in Washington last year and released on bail prior to trial, 242 were rearrested while on bail. Mitchell is on sound ground when he insists that society has a right to be protected from professional criminals who treat their bail with contempt.

The Attorney General is pressing hard for amendments to the 1966 Bail Act that would protect law-abiding persons from at least some of the savages who have made of this town a jungle. His plan would apply principally, to persons arrested for robbery, burglary, rape, arson, and drug sales, especially if they were out on bail when arrested or had been convicted of such an offense within the past ten years.

In such cases, a Federal judge could entertain a motion for preventive detention pending trial. A full-scale evidentiary and adversary proceeding would be held. And if the judge found "a substantial probability of the defendant's ultimate conviction," bail would be denied and the defendant would be locked up for at least 60 days.

The prospect horrifies Senator Ervin. The North Carolinian is no wee-easy liberal, he is a conservative's conservative, a former judge, a dedicated constitutionalist. He makes the counter-argument that Mitchell's plan violates the most fundamental precepts of our system of justice, that a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. What becomes of due process of a human being can be imprisoned on a finding of "substantial probability"?

Ervin makes other solid points. The greatest single defect in our system of criminal justice today is delay. Court dockets are clogged, penal facilities overcrowded. To add the burden of "full-scale evidentiary proceedings" on motions for pre-trial detention could serve only to make the delays more prolonged. Every serious case would demand not one trial, but two.

Who has the better argument?

Avoid These Errors

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Experience is said to be the best teacher. But it can also be a costly and even fatal teacher. The lessons from some experiences are too expensive for us to afford. The better part of wisdom sometimes is to avoid the experience and therefore the need of having to learn the bitter lesson. This requires the development of a sturdy ability to say no at the right time.



For example, here are a few invitations which, if accepted, generally lead only to disaster or regret:

"If the liquor is all gone, why don't we just all drive over to my place for an early breakfast?"

"This looks like it may be a short cut down the mountain. Why don't we follow it and save time?"

"When we get to the supermarket, dear, you hold a place for me in the checkout line while I pick up the items we need. I'm sure the others won't mind."

"I've never been up in a small airplane like this before. May I steer it for a while just to see what it's like?"

"Don't you think it would give it a little more flavor if you chopped up another clove or two of garlic and tossed them in?"

"If you liked those slides we took in Venice last year, how about dropping by tomorrow night and we'll show you the ones we took the year before our visit through Arizona's deserts? We've got some closeups of a scorpion that are real corkers."

"Since you say you'd rather sit in the front of the canoe, why don't we change places right now before these rapids get any worse?"

"If you think a housewife has it so easy, why don't you stay home for a day and do my work, and I'll go to the office and do yours?"

"Just what is all this fuss about a generation gap, son? You're not one of those smart aleck kids who blame their parents for everything that's wrong with the world, are you?"

"Yes, believe it or not, at my age I've started taking dancing lessons. Shall I show you a few new steps?"

"Would you like to hear the details of my new diet?"

"Well, if you don't like the income tax return I filed, why don't you try to make a federal case out of it?"

"Is there anything else I can do to make your life happier, boss?"

Opinions In Brief

"Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I can accomplish."—Michelangelo.

"Be sincere. Be simple in words, manners and gestures. Amuse as well as instruct. If you can make a man laugh, you can make him think and make him like and believe you."—Alfred E. Smith.

Profit-Sharing Seems To Help

By ELMER ROESSNER

Companies that share profits with employees usually do better for themselves than other companies, a study by the Council of Profit Sharing Industries finds.

The study was of the financial performance of 175 companies in seven of the nine industries was superior to those that did not share profits. They were equal in one industry and only in the drug industry did the none-sharers do better than profit-sharing companies.

The industries in which the profit sharers did better were chemicals, electronics, machinery and metal fabrication, integrated domestic oil, tobacco, retail food chains, and retail department stores and mail order. There was equal performance in publishing. Measured in Dollars

The yardstick was dollars, and this increased the superiority of the showing by profit sharers. For example, seven profit sharers in chemicals did better than thirty non-sharers; four machinery and metal fabricators who shared profits did better than nine who did not.

The dollar measurement was applied in 10 different ways: to operating income, margin, net income margin, return on operating assets, return on total capital, return on common stock equity, earnings per employee, sales, earnings per share, dividends per share and market price per share.

Profit sharing is defined as a plan under which a company shares a designated portion of its profits with employees. The council reported that the number of profit

sharing plans has doubled every four to five years since 1946 and by the end of 1968 there were 80,000 deferred plans alone, those in which the employee receives accumulated



ed funds upon retirement or termination of employment, covering six and a half million participants and representing a total accumulated fund of \$24 billion. Benefits Everybody, President Says Stanley Noble, president of

the council, said: "We feel these research findings demonstrate that profit sharing works. To the extent that profit-sharing companies are more profitable, employee security is enhanced, investors benefit through increased values for their investments, and the government benefits through increased taxes."

He probably could have added that employees of profit-sharing companies are less likely to strike than others because when they strike they strike against themselves: if they win they lose; if they lose they lose more.

The survey was conducted by Bion B. Howard, finance professor, Northwestern University, and Peter G. Dietz, as sociate business professor University of Oregon. The council has headquarters at 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Outsiders Lead Group In Demonstration Yesterday

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

About 175 Negroes participated in a demonstration at the U. S. Post Office here yesterday, protesting use of police officers at Rose High School.

The group included students, parents and Southern Christian Leadership Conference workers, according to Golden Frinks, state field secretary for SCLC.

Protesters walked from Albe-marle Avenue (in groups of five, spaced about 30 feet apart) to Dickinson Avenue

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

with a choice of challenging Smith or seeking another two-year term as lieutenant-governor. To the man, his conservative advisors recommend going for Governor — partly because control of the party machinery is at stake and they fear Yarborough liberals may take over while the lackadaisical Smith looks on.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1949: by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable South leads.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 5 5 2
 ♥ K Q 4
 ♦ 8 7 4 3
 ♣ 10 7

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ K 10 7 6 3 ♠ Q J 4
 ♥ 10 7 5 ♥ 2
 ♦ K 10 6 5 ♦ Q J 9 2
 ♣ J ♣ Q 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A
 ♥ A J 9 8 8 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ A K 6 5 4

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

Opening lead: Five of ♠
 Altho South literally gave his all in an attempt to land his slam bid, a truly inspired defense by West left him short of the mark in today's hand.

Holding but five points, North did not have enough for a positive response to partner's demand opening bid in hearts, so he made the negative bid of two no trump. His jump preference to four hearts on the next round is not a drastic move, for he has already limited his hand, and a mere return to three hearts might give partner the impression that North has a virtual bust.

When South learned that his trump suit was solidified, he thought briefly of probing for a grand slam but inas-much as North would need specific values, he decided to

where after walking to Pitt Street, they headed in several directions in downtown Green-ville, converging on the Post Of-fice.

Greenville police, advised by City Attorney David Reid that the group of demonstrators was not in violation of the city ordi-nance regulating parades and demonstrations within the city, made no arrests.

The demonstrators were led on foot by Jessie Daniels, SCLC field worker in Greenville who requested assistance in a school boycott last week. Frinks walk-ed alone on the opposite side of the street from the main body of demonstrators.

Frinks spoke to the band as they gathered on the patron parking lot at the Post Office. He said there might be a jail-in unless all demands of the black students are met.

Emphasizing that demon-strations will be peaceful, Frinks said the primary grievance at the present lies the "officers in the school." He said, "We must deal with that problem and get it out of the way. . ."

Frinks said the second major objective is to get students sus-pended from school reinstat-ed.

The demonstrators left the Post Office walking in groups of three.

Postmaster Joe Dudley said postal inspectors had advised him to allow the demonstrtrtors to use the lot so long as they did not cause a disturbance, in-terfere with customers or inter-fere with the mails.

The demonstrators purchas-ed about 40 one-cent stamps during their stay, officials said.

City officials said no applica-tion for a permit to demonstrate had been made by the group.

City ordinance Number 226 says it "shall be unlawful for any person to engage or partici-pate. . . in any parade or demon-stration. . . without first ob-taining a permit. . . so to do. . ."

Annual Session Set Nov. 12-14

CHAPEL HILL—The Division of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction of the North Caro-lina Education Association will hold its 19th annual conference Nov. 12-14 at the Durham Hotel and Durham Civic Center.

Bob Sigmon of the Greenville City Schools is a division board member and a member of the long-range planning and evalu-ation committee. Mrs. Genevi-eve M. Taylor of Snow Hill is president of the eastern district. "Self Renewal as a Profes-sional Helper" is the conference theme.

The 1969 conference will fo-cus on the instructional leader. It is designed to help partici-pants develop additional skill and competence and interperso-nal relations and increase their effectiveness in group situations.

'Need For Change' Conference Topic

"The Need for Change in Greenville" will be the topic of a conference to be held at the Baptist Student Center Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

B. Rountree will be the fea-tured speaker. A question and discussion period will follow the talk.

This meeting is part of the continuing series of "Black Awareness Conferences" spon-sored by the Campus Chaplains at East Carolina University.

The Baptist Student Center is located at 511 E. 10th St.

An adult male alligator may live to be 50-60 years old, mea-sure 11-12 feet long and weigh be-tween 450 and 550 pounds.



BAGGING PEANUTS — Kiwanis Club mem-bers bagged 8,600 pounds of peanuts last night in preparation for the annual Kiwanis Peanut Sale. The house-to-house sales begin November 12, with proceeds to be used for various civic projects sponsored by the local club. (Kiwanis Club Photo)

Revival Services Begin Tonight

Revival services will begin tonight at the Hopewell Pente-costal Holiness Church, located eight miles south of Greenville. The Rev. Vernon Clark, pas-

tor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Williamston, will be the speaker.

Services will continue through Nov. 16 and will start each evening at 7:45.

The pastor, Rev. Fred Jones, invites the public to attend.

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

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

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT

\$1.19 5-OZ. SIZE

63¢



VICKS
FORMULA
44

COUGH MIXTURE
3 1/4-OZ. — \$1.19 SIZE

67¢

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59¢ 1.5-OZ. SIZE

VICKS
VAPORUB

36¢

LIMIT TWO



83¢ 3.25-OZ.

GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE

53¢

LIMIT TWO



83¢ LGE. SIZE

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SECRET
CREAM
DEODORANT

49¢

LIMIT TWO



79¢ 6-OZ. SIZE

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

45¢

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VICKS NEW

NYQUIL
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ANACIN
TABLETS

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HAND CREAM

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A.



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Annapolis Mayor Meets The People

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — When racial rioting threatened to erupt in Annapolis in the muggy summer nights of 1968, Mayor Roger W. Moyer walked the streets of the Negro wards, urging black youths to cool it.

It was territory the 34-year-old Moyer knows well and territory where he is well-known.

Perhaps, as a great many Annapolitans, black and white, believe Moyer deserves the credit for keeping the peace in Annapolis while nearby Washington and Baltimore erupted in flaming violence. Annapolis escaped with only minor vandalism.

The young Democratic mayor, now early in his second four-year term of office, rated race relations as the major problem facing the city when he took office in 1965. He attacked the problem with an enthusiasm uncommon in Annapolis city government.

Moyer, unlike his predecessors, did not treat the job halfheartedly because it was a part-time position with a token salary.

While continuing his teaching and coaching duties at the city's Catholic high school, he devoted long hours to municipal affairs. Moyer, like the man he admires, New York City Mayor

John V. Lindsay, went before the people.

He began to show up at neighborhood youth centers to play ping pong with the kids, or to sit in on the drums with a rock band at a teen-age dance. And when he gave up his coaching duties he continued to keep close tabs on high school sports activities.

A theater buff, he lent support and the mayor's prestige to community theater groups and even made a couple of stage appearances.

"You get out and let the people know that you care," Moyer says.

"By constant contact, I know

what the people are thinking, what they feel and what they want."

In dealing with the people's needs Moyer has involved the city very deeply with a number of federal programs, particularly urban renewal and housing.

Since he became mayor, the city of about 30,000 has added some 400 units of public housing, with more under construction. It also has its first public swimming pool.

Moyer is immensely popular with Negro voters, but he is the object of bitter animosity from many middle and low-income whites.

Although he won re-election

this year in both the primary and general elections with relative ease, he lost by a sizeable margin to his more conservative Democratic primary opponent in the ward which has the heaviest concentration of lower-income voters.

Perhaps one key to Moyer's popularity is that he has carried out his programs without any increase in city taxes.

The severest criticism he has thus far had to face has concerned his personal affairs.

During the Democratic primary campaign last spring, Moyer's opponents made much of the facts that he and his family ate gratis at Annapolis res-

taurants, and had bought an expensive new home.

Moyer answered that he ate free of charge at restaurants owned by friends, and that "these same people would come to my home at different times and be my guests."

"I've never been a freeloader and I never will be," he declared.

Until this year, when the mayor's job became a full-time post with a \$12,000 annual salary, it paid only \$3,000 a year plus \$1,800 in expenses.

Moyer says he previously held down two outside jobs to support his family, and insists there was nothing questionable in his personal finances.

The mayor says he has no definite plans for the future beyond his current four-year term. He denies rumors that he plans to run next year for election as Anne Arundel County Execu-

tive. He says he plans to finish most if not all of his present term of office.

"Of course if the opportunity comes," he admits, "I'd like to move up in politics."

Says They Know Violence Does Change Things

RALEIGH (AP) — A black educator says "no verbalism in modern times has so dramatically changed the emotional self-vision of a whole people" as the "black is beautiful" concept.

Dr. J. Rupert Picott also said that when adults say that violence and disruption accomplish nothing, "the black students knows better ... the whole history of mankind is on the side of protest."

"If you think the changes that are coming in America are going to come because someone asks mildly for them, then I suggest you take another look at the situation," Picott said.

Picott, national president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, spoke Wednesday to a conference of the North Carolina Association Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

DRINKS DEVALUED

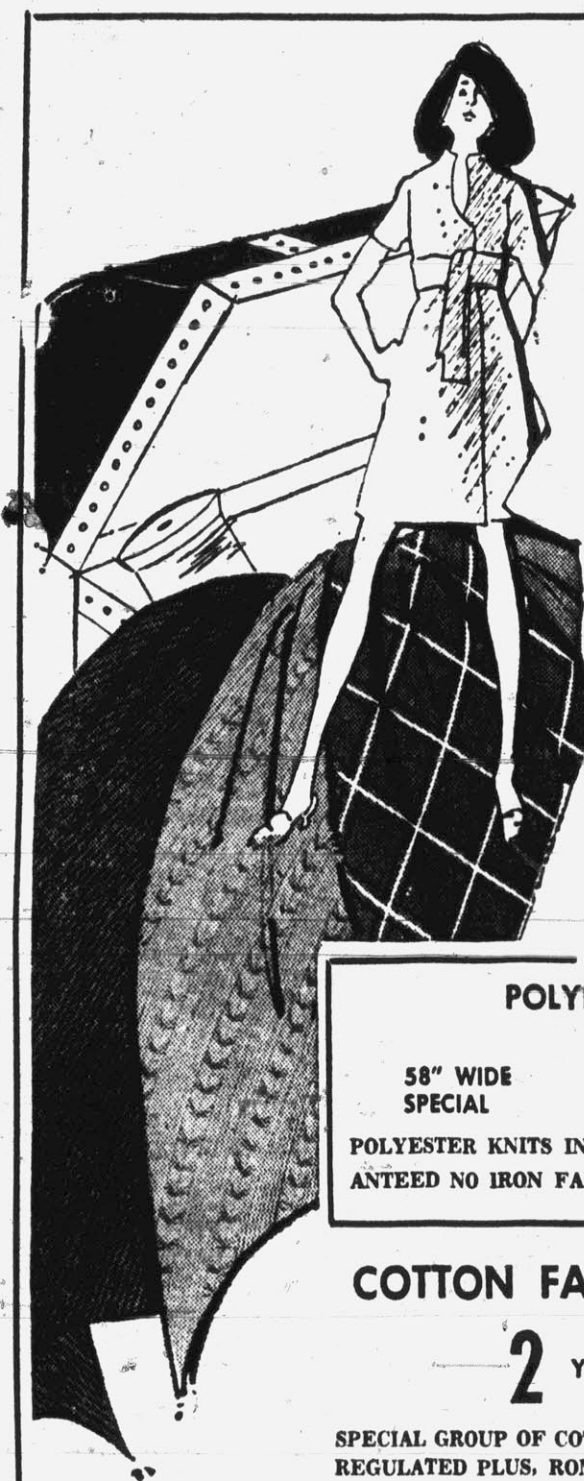
HELSINKI (UPI) — Drinks will be "devalued" in Finland from Jan. 1, 1970. The government has ruled that the amount of a "shot" of hard liquor served by restaurants and night clubs will go down by one fifth to continental European levels.

The average person utters approximately 25,000 words a day.

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Divorce No Longer A Handicap To Careers

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Thursday November 6, 1969—7

By BOB HUGHES
Charlotte News Writer
Written For The AP
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Divorce — which once virtually spelled a dead end to a man's professional advancement and closed the doors to executive job opportunities—today has little bearing on a man's future in business.

A number of national and North Carolina firms say a person's marital status makes no difference as long as he can do the job.

"We'd be inclined to look at more meaningful characteristics (of job applicants)," says Harry Mann, state employment manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co.

He said Southern Bell looks at factors like past performance, job skills and learning ability.

"Of course, any employment persons are interested in home conditions that might affect a man on the job," he added.

But these could as easily be caused by an unhappy marriage as a divorce, he said.

A spokesman for another large regional company, who asked that he not be identified because of an indirectly related law suit, said:

"It doesn't make a tinker's damn to us (whether a person's divorced.) We weigh a number of factors when considering an applicant."

"We still have marital status on our applications but I don't

look at it."

The spokesman, who is responsible for hiring middle-level executives, commented: "We don't care a thing about his marriage as long as he's qualified to do the job."

A slightly different story comes from two Charlotte personnel consultants.

"We find that if a man has been divorced in the last six months, companies won't even talk to him," says Jerry H. Morris, manager of Management Recruiters, Inc.

Morris explains that the time period is not because of the divorce itself, but because the man is "going through an emotional upheaval."

Morris says attitudes toward divorce have changed during

the past decade or so.

"We used to think divorce automatically meant a person was unstable ten years ago. That's just not so today."

Mrs. Louise Feidler, vice president of King and Prestige Personnel Service Inc., agrees.

Now companies don't pay much attention to the word 'divorce' on a resume so long as the person has a mature attitude."

She says the attitude is crucial: "If you become bleary-eyed at the interview, you're unemployable."

"Don't try to see anybody about a job until you're settled. Then go to the interview composed and mature," she said.

A personnel man for a large North Carolina financial institu-

tion said that although his company says one thing about divorce, it does another in practice.

"I'd hesitate to get divorced myself if I wanted to stay with this company," he said.

He added that marriage was an important consideration for his firm: "I wasn't told to get married but it was made known to me that marriage, family, civic participation and going to church regularly were prerequisites to advancement."

He agreed that attitudes are changing but remarked that "old men are still running this company."

The president of one of the nation's largest executive placement and procurement organizations, Lon D. Barton of Lon

Barton Associates Inc. said:

"In terms of the business community it is important to realize that its changing outlook toward divorce is of quite recent origin—as late as five years ago."

After studying hundreds of executive applicants, Barton concluded:

"Divorce can no longer be equated with job instability."

"Intelligent firms are recognizing what we have long known—that the final criteria is performance, and divorce can no longer be used for screening that out or in."

"We don't buy all of the permissive behavior we see today, but we do see the current view toward divorce as a most constructive development."

End adv Nov. 6 PMS, Moved Nov. 5

Presidential Majority

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Seventy-seven per cent of the people who listened to President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech Monday approved of it, the Gallup Poll says.

Only 6 per cent were outrightly opposed to Nixon's program and 17 per cent were undecided, the poll reported.

The study was conducted Monday night immediately after the speech. To test first reactions to the President's plan to end the Vietnam war, the Gallup organization put a series of questions to 501 adults living in 286 localities in a nationwide telephone survey.

A sizable minority said they were disappointed that the President had not come up with new ideas to end the war.

Almost half of those interviewed thought Nixon's policies would probably bring an end to the war. Twenty-five per cent said the policies would probably fail and 26 per cent said they were undecided.

At a ratio of 6-to-1 those interviewed said they felt public demonstrations against the war hurt this country's peace efforts.

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Boys' 50% Blue "C" polyester/50% combed cotton long sleeve with ribbed cuffs. Because it's a polyton knit features popular mock turtle styling and ester blend, its lightweight, long wearing and shape retaining. Machine washable too! Assorted solids.

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9 PC. Towncraft Designed Luggage. Orig. \$42.	34.88
55 PC. Plaid Garment Rack. Orig. 6.98.	3.99

65 Pair Womens Stretch Nylon Cantreese Hose	SPECIAL 2 FOR 1.22
200 PAIR Seamless Nylon Hose	ORIG. \$1 3 FOR \$1
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120 PC. Stretch Curly Wigs	NOW 4.99
40 PC. Shower Curtains	ORG. 5.99 3.88
30 PC. Shower Curtains	ORG. 3.99 1.88
24 ONLY WOMENS Long Sleeve Blouses	ORIG. \$5 3.88
8 ONLY WOMENS MATCHING Voile Blouse and Bra	ORIG. \$9 5.88
14 ONLY WOMENS Sheer Print Blouses	ORIG. \$6 4.88

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Reduced for a limited time — our most popular jean. Canvas jean weave in worsted western styling. Tailored in a handy blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Penn-Prest for easy care. Sizes 6-18. Reg. or slims.

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43 ONLY BOYS Bush-Type Shirts	ORIG. 4.98 3.88
104 PAIRS BOYS T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS IN Pima Cotton	ORIG. 3 FOR 2.49 3 FOR \$2



ST. JAMES MEMBERS . . . who earned God and Country Awards recently are Frederick Lemmond Jr., Robert Dough Jr., and Patrick Hagen Jr.



DAVID BOWMAN

Four Scouts Win God And Country Awards

Four Greenville Boy Scouts, all members of Troop 340, received God and Country Awards recently.

David Bowman, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Bowman, was recognized at his church, St. Paul Episcopal, with the Rev. Pat Houston officiating. He is a tenth grader at Rose High School. A Wolf patrol leader and a Life Scout, he was on the Scout first aid team that recently took honors within the Pitt County and the East Carolina Council and participating in a national first aid, junior division, contest in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Recognized at St. James United Methodist Church by the Rev. Dermont J. Reid, were Frederick M. Lemmond Jr., Patrick T. Hagen Jr., and Robert L. Dough Jr.

Lemmond who is in his third year of Scouting, holds the rank of Star, is now serving as an assistant patrol leader, and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. A ninth grader at Aycock Junior High School, he is manager of the Rose High football team. He takes an active part in the St. James United Methodist Youth Fellowship and the church's youth choir, as do the other two St. James members.

Hagen, also in his third year of Scouting, is a First Class Scout who has served as a patrol scribe. He is an eighth grader at Aycock Junior High.

Dough, who is completing his second year of Scouting, is a Life Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow. Now serving as a patrol leader, he is an Aycock Junior High eighth grader.

At the awards ceremonies, the boys' religious instruction, religious experience, and service to their churches over the past year was recognized.

Exact Fare Rule Meets Approval

NEW YORK (AP) — In the opinions of transit and union officials, and in the crime statistics, the new exact-fare system on New York City's buses is what one official calls a "resounding success."

Bus passengers must have a subway token or the exact change for the 20-cent fare. They drop it into a tamper-proof coin box bolted to the floor of the bus. The system started Aug. 31.

Before the new system was instituted there had been 356 holdups of bus drivers this year. In one 12-hour period just before the changeover four drivers were held up. Some drivers were assaulted by the thieves.

Since Aug. 31, there has been only one holdup of a bus driver, and that occurred on the first day of the new system.

Officials of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, which represents the drivers, say the plan is meeting the overwhelming approval of bus drivers.

The Transit Authority spokesman said that aside from eliminating driver holdups the exact-fare system has speeded up bus operations.

"From everything we hear from drivers and dispatchers," he said, "it enables the drivers to stay closer to their schedules."

The same official called public cooperation with the new system "astounding."

After a few incidents in the first days under the new system, with an occasional passenger insisting that the driver make change, New Yorkers have adjusted to the plan.

The Transit Authority said that as of last August, 25 other cities required exact transit fares, among them Philadelphia, Hartford Conn., Washington, Baltimore, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle, Oakland, Syracuse, Houston and Buffalo.

The Chicago Transit Authority said it will begin using locked fare boxes in 27 of its lines beginning Nov. 5. Riders will be required to have exact fare in coins or tokens.

Queen Is Also Feeling Prices

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has begun to feel the pinch of the high cost of living along with her loyal subjects, a court official says.

The official disclosed Wednesday that the queen, who is one of the world's richest women, can no longer make do with her annual official allowance of nearly \$12 million from the state, and is dipping into her private income.

Most of the royal family's private resources are in real estate.

DON'T CALL MARIA LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Historians say that of the first settlers of the small community along the Los Angeles River in 1781, which later became the West's greatest city, only five were women—and four of them were named Maria.

Reach for...

Boeing 747's Debut Worrying Busy Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The port Operators Council International, Inc., the non-profit trade association of governmental bodies owning or operating major airports throughout the world, disagrees.

"The immediate problem is that the 747 will be in service before the airports are ready for it," he said.

"We are building, at the airports, as fast as we can, but there are many tremendous problems. The biggest problem of all is people—handling them, ticketing them, feeding them, getting them to and from the airport."

Pan Am paid a half-billion dollars for 25 747s in 1966 and later increased the order to 33 planes, costing a total of \$765 million.

Thus Pan Am had a large say in shaping of the 747. Its first planes will carry 58 persons in a forward first class compartment, and 304 in economy class. The jetliner will include a lounge on an upper deck, reached by spiral staircase from the main deck, and a bar.

The four-man flight crew is housed forward of the lounge, 29 feet above the ground. The plane's tail is taller than the average six-story building.

The 747 has 10 doors, six galleys and 12 lavatories, and will carry 14 stewardesses.

In preparation for the super-jets, the airline industry is investing hundreds of millions of dollars in new computerized reservations systems and automated ticket facilities, and is working toward an automated baggage delivery system.

Other big buyers of the 747 include United Air Lines, with 18 of the \$20 million airplanes on order, and Trans. World Airlines, with 15 747s on order.

Altogether, 27 airlines have placed orders with Boeing for 183 planes.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations agency, estimates 747s will be operating at 106 airports by the end of 1973, and at 47 of them by next year.

The International Air Transport Association has estimated that only 33 airports will be equipped to its recommended standards by the end of 1970, however.

What of the plane's safety?

Former Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd said two years ago, "We cannot afford to lose a single one of these aircraft." And John G. Adams, a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board has said that just as the Comet jet airliner failures in the early 1950s dealt the British aircraft industry a blow from which it never fully recovered, public confidence could desert the 747 for a decade with even a single disaster.

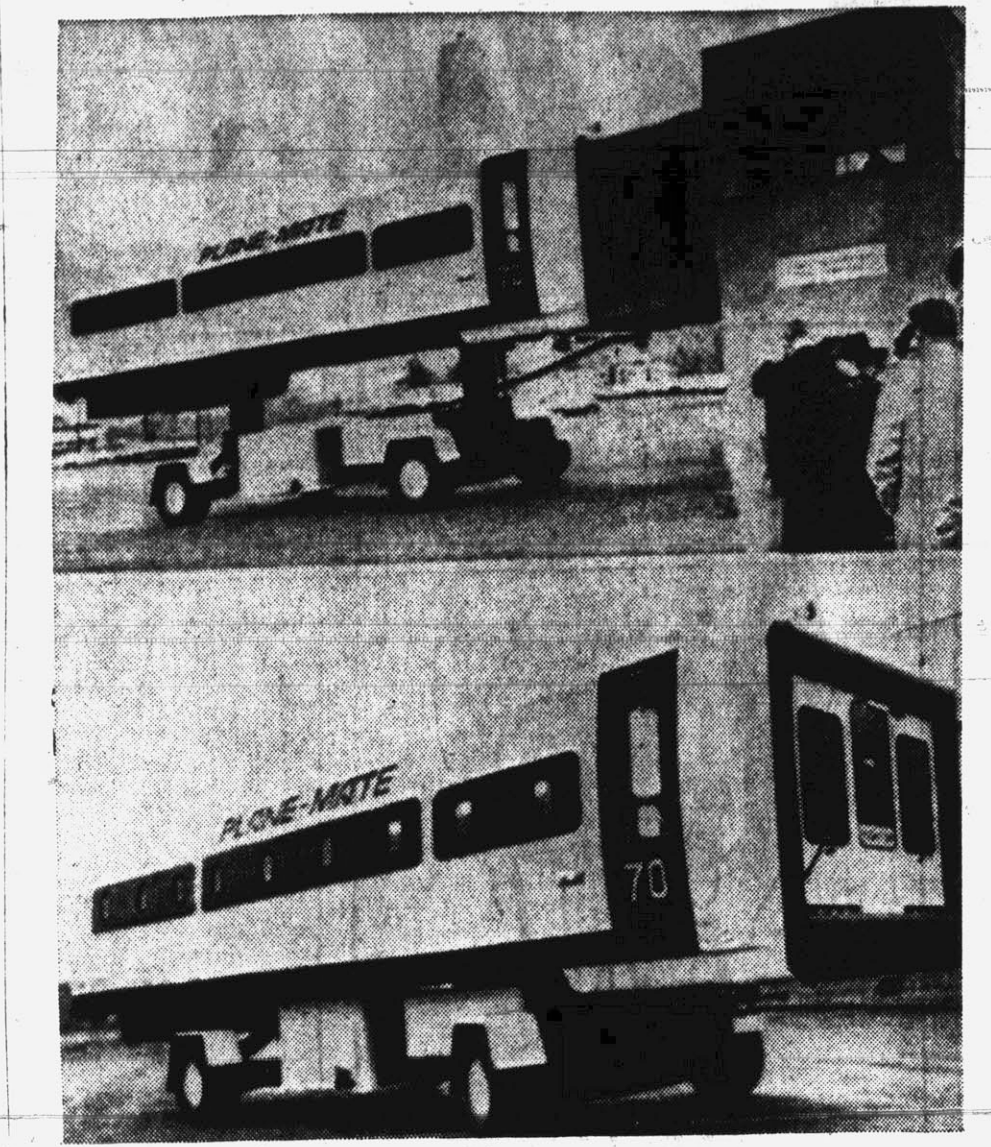
But Pan Am's Gray contends the bigger the airplanes, the safer they are.

"We are very, very confident that the 747 is going to represent another step forward in the area of safety."

Sorry He Won Election Bet

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Day is sorry he won his \$36 bet that Sheriff Roman Gribbs would be elected the city's new mayor.

Day's three co-workers were so sure they had lost they paid up ahead of time. On Monday, Day was presented with a large fish tank filled with four flavors of Jello in which are suspended 3,600 pennies.



PLANE-MATE UNVEILED — A luxury vehicle designed to load and unload jet plane passengers at congested airports is displayed by its builders, the Budd Company, at Fort Washington, Pa. The carrier can carry up to 150 passengers between terminals and airliners and eliminates step-climbing by elevating the passenger lounge to door of jumbo jets with cabin doors more than 15 feet above the ground. Demonstration shows passengers boarding in its raised position with the lowered vehicle driving off. (AP Wirephoto)

Cheered On

PARIS (AP)—The president of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front has addressed an open letter to the American people wishing "yet greater successes in this fall offensive" to get U.S. forces out of Vietnam.

The NLF delegation to the Paris peace talks distributed the letter from Nguyen Huu Tho Wednesday. It said: "In the interest and for the honor of the United States, you are holding aloft the banner of the tradition of freedom and democracy of the United States and opposing the war of aggression in Vietnam . . . This fall you have resolutely and plainly told the U.S. ruling circles that the problem is to end the war and not to draw it out, and to withdraw all U.S. troops . . . not to support a warlike and rotten administration rigged up by the U.S., and which the South Vietnamese are demanding to overthrow . . ."

Fess Parker To Head '70 Crusade

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society has named Fess Parker, star of television's "Daniel Boone," to head its 1970 Crusade.

His appointment to succeed Virginia Graham, another television personality, was announced Wednesday during the society's annual dinner.

FISH STORY

VIMMERBY, Sweden (UPI) — A telephone worker's eyes bugged out when he spotted a fish hanging on a hooked line tangled around a telephone wire about a mile from the nearest lake. One explanation was that the fish had been caught by a bird who had lost it when flying to the nest.

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Discontent Seen In San Francisco's Chinatown

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Chinatown, San Francisco's best-known tourist stop, is stirring with discontent.

Behind the century-old walls of its temples and restaurants, the largest Chinese community outside Asia is seething with change.

The youth are forming into "Red Guard" and "Wah Ching" gangs.

New immigrants, arriving by the thousands, are rebelling against the economic slavery of the kitchens and sewing shops.

Challenge Authority
The elders, whose authority is founded in thousands of years of Chinese culture, are being challenged.

Crowding, a way of life in the 17-block area around Grant Avenue, is becoming intolerable. One study showed a population equivalent to 98,000 persons per square mile, compared to an average of 13,000 for the city.

"During the past two years under way in Chinatown," says Moon "Chip" Eng, a young sociologist engaged in University of California research project, "From a self-contained society, it has become one that is joined to the rest of the community."

San Francisco has 70,000 Chinese, half of them living in Chinatown. A new wave of immigration is bringing in an estimated 4,000 to 8,000 a year as a result of ending the quota system that allowed only 105 Chinese a year to enter the country.

"The ones that's running it (Chinatown), the ones that got the money, they don't dig us," says Clifford Tom, a leader of the Red Guard, a tough band of Chinese youth who have taken up an alliance with the Black Panthers and the radical Students of San Francisco State College.

Radical Help
"We are here to bail out the problems of Chinatown," Tom adds. "We are just trying to help the community. We want

to save it for the people instead of the rich pigs."

On the other side of the ferment in Chinatown is the "Six Companies" representing the elders.

"Why do we have problems now in Chinatown?" asks Kenneth Lee, Six Companies executive director. "Because the younger generation refuses to take advice from the elders." The youth and the new immigrants should be "more humble," he says.

Humble Chinese have been content to wash dishes or operate ancient sewing machines in the community's 160 small dress factory sweatshops.

Many of Chinatown's problems involve its social isolation from the American mainstream. It is probably the only community left in the country where an immigrant may never learn English well enough to answer the telephone.

Not Humble
"The 'Wah Ching' are the immigrant youth. They are not a humble or docile group. To show their defiance of the elders they smash beer bottles on the front of the Six Companies' temple.

During a confrontation with school officials Chinese pupils threw cherry bombs and splattered an assistant principal with eggs.

The Chinese new year parade, usually a gay climax to a week of peaceful celebrating, turned into a riot this year. Eighty-nine persons were injured, 35 were arrested. A police car was set afire and officers were bombarded with cherry-bombs converted into nasty weapons by being dripped in glue and thumbtacks.

New comers arrive by the plane-load from Hong Kong. Each immigrant has a promise of a job or a family who will take care of him. The trouble is that the conditions they find in Chinatown may appear worse than the conditions they left in Hong Kong.

Amendment Has Alford Support

"If ever we needed financial support, it is now," Pitt County School Superintendent Arthur S. Alford, said today in support of a resolution co-sponsored in the U.S. House of Representatives by First District Congressman Walter B. Jones and other legislators.

The resolution, called the Coleman Amendment, would permit the continuation of existing federal programs for education until appropriations are made and also restores money beyond that recommended by the President, Alford explained.

"With increased integration, there are so many unmet needs and our best efforts go to naught without funds to implement programs and plans which will help maintain a strong public education program," Alford emphasized.

The resolution was presented Oct. 7.

Buying Replica Of Big Diamond

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP)—Richard Burton is getting Elizabeth Taylor a quartz replica of the 69-carat, million-dollar diamond he bought her recently in New York.

The replica, which Miss Taylor may wear to confuse thieves, is being made by Litton Industries. A crystal being grown by a secret process, it will cost Burton \$3,500.

"They are spoiled so in China that they do not want to wash dishes. They say they are not accustomed to that," complains an elder.

Low Pay
Trying to enforce health and minimum pay standards in the sewing shops and kitchens of Chinatown has frustrated government officials and labor unions. People who know say it is true that adults work for as little as 50 cents an hour.

The Chinatown business establishment has "not been willing to initiate or confront any proposals for improving the conditions," the San Francisco

Human Rights Commission explained recently.

In the past such problems got little heed from the outside community. Chinatown was able to take care of its own problems, or at least keep them within the district.

The famed Chinatown detail of the San Francisco Police Department has had little to do since the days of the notorious Tong wars amongst the Kwan Ducks, Hip Yees and Ong Sung.

In 1964, when seven per cent of the city's population was Chinese, less than two per cent of its juvenile arrests were

Chinese. "Chinatown was quiet for so long that it seems now like an explosion," says officer Ron Schneider of the Chinatown detail.

Catching Up
"Actually, what's happening is that the youth are becoming Americanized. All youth are revolting and the Chinese are catching up with it, catching up with society in general."

The Red Guard, the most militant youth group, evolved early this year from the "Le Way," an organization of ex-delinquents which aimed to give young Chinese a "legitimate

way." The Red Guard began with a manifesto bearing a picture of "Chairman Mao" and declaring: "We the Red Guard want an end to the exploitation of the people in our community by the avaricious businessmen and politicians... We want an immediate end to the brutal harassment of our people by the racist pig structure."

At a rally in Portsmouth Square, the Guard invited David Hilliard, a leader of the Black Panthers, to speak. He told the young Chinese they were "the Uncle Toms of the non-white people of the U.S."

and urged them to "stand up and stop being Toms... stand up and do something."

Sociologist Eng says the youth are being "forced into an extreme position" because of the rigid structure that has prevailed so long.

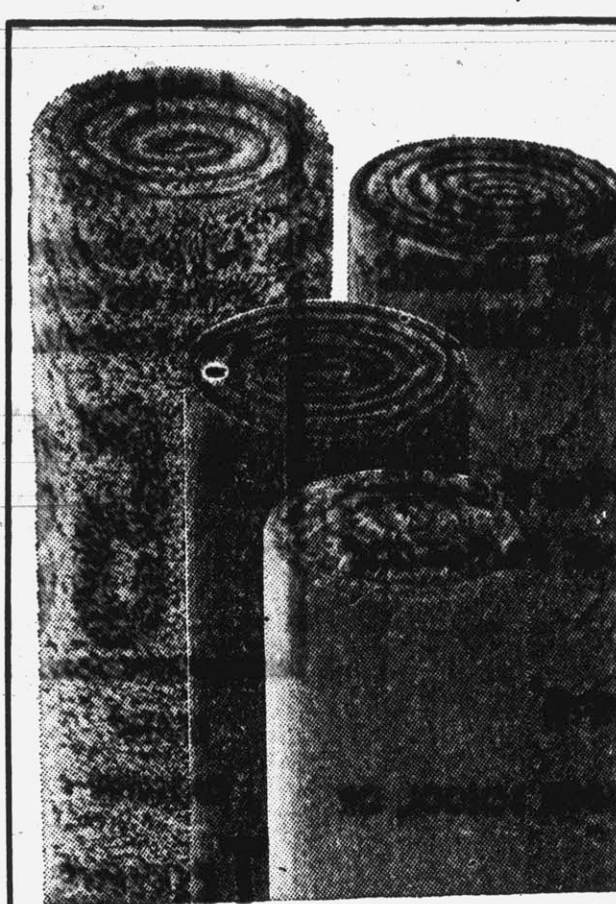
Cared For Need
The Six Companies has been in effect the government of Chinatown. It cared for the needs, administered justice, and appointed authorized ambassadors to the outside community. It lived up to its 100-year-old constitution which established it as "a general board of arbitration to handle all in the past."

Eng observes that the Chinese were cut off from the mainstream of American life not by their own choice. Historically the Chinese immigrant has not been welcomed into the country in the "land of opportunity" spirit. He was cheap "coolie" labor for building railroads and highways. The Chinese are confined in Chinatown largely because that is where he city wanted them. Eng believes Chinatown only seems explosive now because it has been "so rigidly structured of arbitration to handle all in the past."

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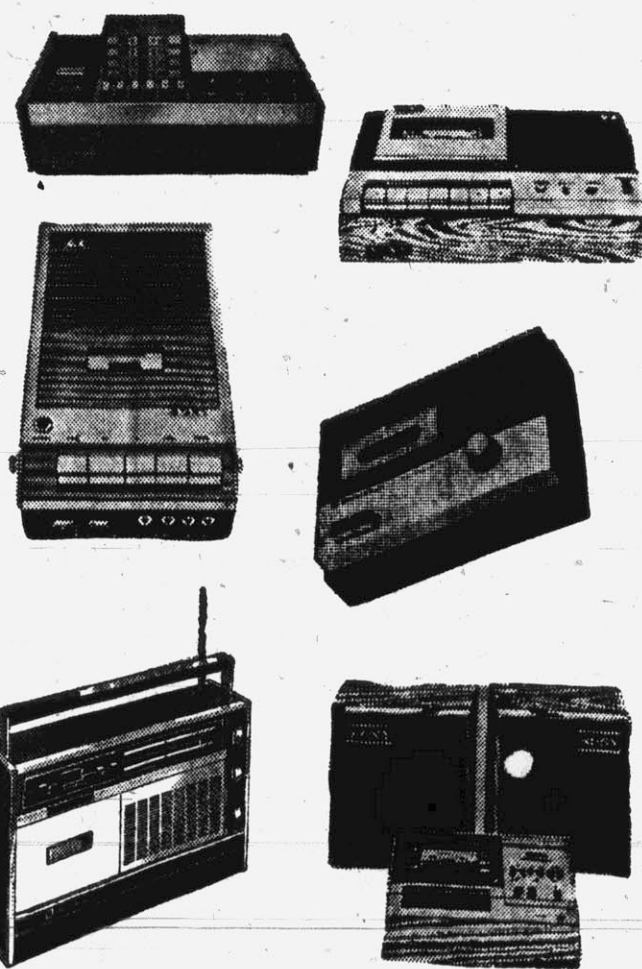
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

Rose Closes Year Against Goldsboro Cougars

'Cats Had Druther Play Someone Else

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If Davidson Coach Homer Smith had his 'druthers, his Wildcats would be playing almost anybody other than East Carolina in their Saturday bid to clinch a tie for the Southern Conference football championship.

"We would, I think," says Smith, "rather play any other team than East Carolina in this critical game. We have looked at enough film to know that this is a typical (Clarence) Stasavich single wing with more offense than we can stop."

In addition, says Smith, the Pirates "have a truly great running back in Butch Colson. He's the heaviest, hardest runner in our conference and he has given us trouble before."

A victory would mean the Wildcats would win or share a conference football title for the first time in history. A triumph also almost certainly would earn them a berth in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 26 since they defeated defending champion Richmond, which could tie them for the crown.

Colson's running was praised by Stasavich during a long contact workout Wednesday at East Carolina. The Pirates con-

centrated on goal line offense and, not surprisingly, on pass defense.

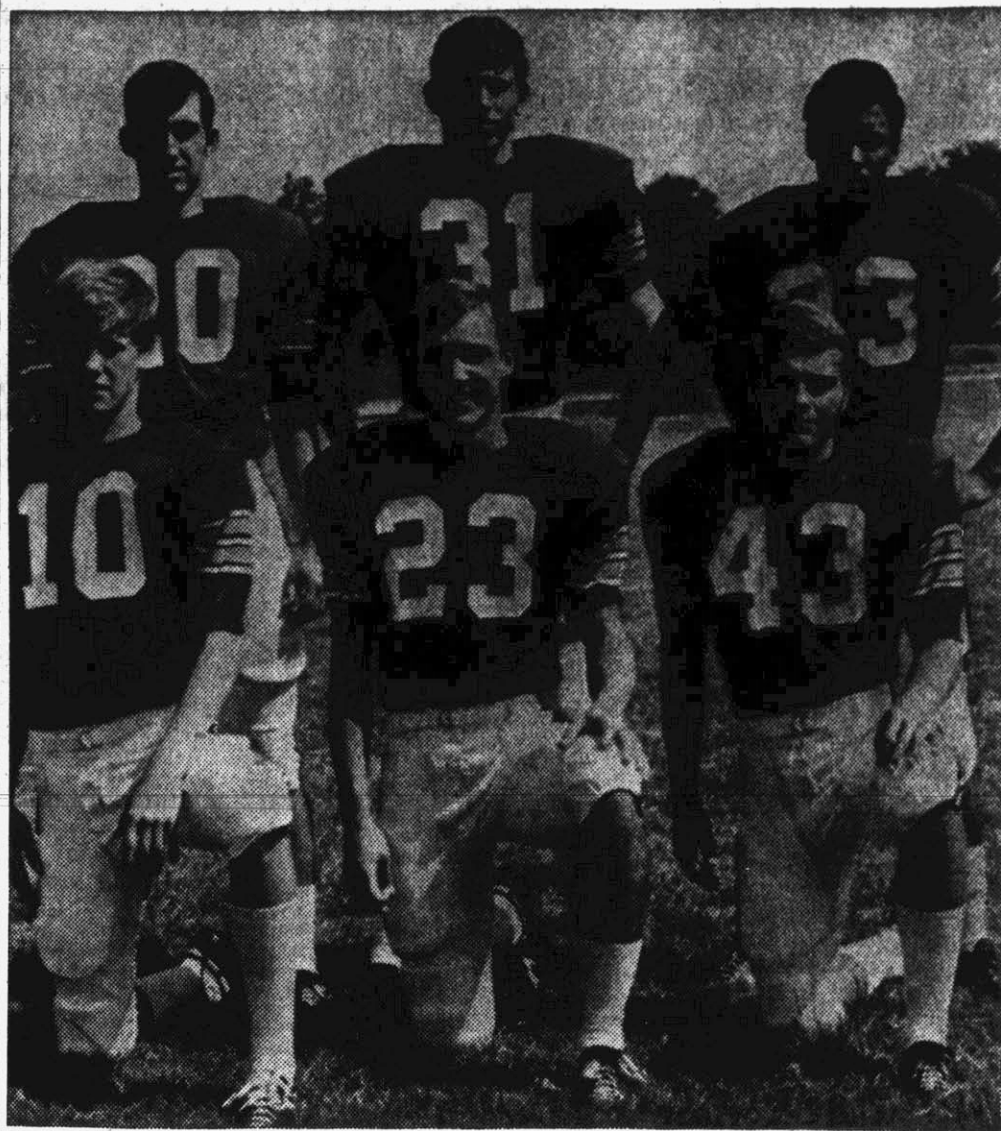
Flanker Mike Fabian, who missed last week's game, returned to action at Fudman and was impressive as a pass receiver. The Paladins polished their offense in preparation for Saturday's game at Richmond.

The starting tailback spot for Richmond probably will go to sophomore Buddy Woodie. He will replace Jerry Mauro, who was hurt in the Spiders' victory last Saturday over The Citadel.

Four players—split end Billy Watson, offensive tackle Marion Glover, tight end Mike Davitt and fullback Tommy Sanchez—were declared out of The Citadel's game Saturday against Maine.

Winless VMI, on the other hand, regained all its injured performers for Saturday's game at North Carolina. Back in action were halfback Tom Sowers, split end Colby Trammel, fullbacks Ted Kirk and Mike Teubner, defensive halfback John Ludt and defensive end Steve Ballowe.

William and Mary continued to work seven players on offense and defense for Saturday's West Virginia clash.



Last Game For Senior Backs

Rose High School's senior backs will be playing their final game Friday at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium as they entertain Goldsboro. The seniors are, left to right,

first row, Joe West, Cliff Edwards, Russ Smith; back row, Walter Gould, Greg Williams, and Doug Tyson. (Reflector Photo)

Ellis-Frazier Meeting Set?

By DENNIS FRIEL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Jimmy Ellis is getting itchy now that the money is apparently settled and handlers of the world's two heavyweight champions are haggling over a date and site to settle the long-clouded title.

"The money's right," Ellis said Wednesday night. "I don't care when or where — I just want the fight."

The fight is with Joe Frazier and along with a promised purse of \$250,000 each, the stakes include sole ownership of the heavyweight title — something the boxing world hasn't seen since 1967 when the crown was stripped from Cassius Clay.

"I'm tuned up and I'll fight him anywhere," Ellis said. "I haven't fought for more than a year, but the layoff isn't going to hurt me. I got ready for fights that were called off and I'm still ready."

Ellis' comments came after Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee announced he would guarantee each champion \$250,000 for a fight here at the peak of the tourist season next Feb-

ruary or March.

He said he expected an answer from the Frazier camp today.

Madison Square Garden in New York has also made a firm offer to Frazier and Ellis.

"But they wouldn't do as well in New York as in Miami, moneywise," Dundee said, "because of the ancillary revenue. New York is one of the biggest television markets, probably the biggest in the world. They would lose money on the television income by holding the fight in New York."

Frazier is recognized as champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts and Maine. Ellis holds the World Boxing Association crown.

Frazier couldn't be reached for comment at his home in Philadelphia. He stopped Jerry Quarry last summer to boost his record to 24-0 with 21 wins coming on knockouts.

Ellis lives in Louisville, Ky., and fights out of Miami Beach. He hasn't fought since September 1968 when he won a controversial decision over Floyd Patterson in Stockholm, Sweden.

Bison Hold Onto Small Poll Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rampaging North Dakota State remained a solid favorite for the top spot, while Montana and Delaware gained ground today in the weekly Associated Press small college football poll.

The unbeaten Bison, who finished past Northern Iowa last weekend for their 11th straight victory, drew 10 of the 14 first-place votes and 250 points in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Montana, which nudged rival Montana State 7-6 for its eighth straight, moved up one notch to second with 209 points.

Delaware, 6-1, roared all the

way from seventh to third on the strength of a 44-0 blasting of strong Rutgers, and Arkansas State, 5-1, jumped from 11th to fourth after turning back Lamar Tech 20-0.

Akron, 6-2, moved up three spots to fifth although it had trouble putting down Central Michigan 9-6.

Alcorn A&M, 5-0-1, dropped from second to sixth after a 23-23 deadlock with Arkansas AM&N and New Mexico Highlands, 6-0-1, was seventh, up two spots, after a 37-0 coast past Western State of Colorado.

Louisiana Tech and Texas A&I dropped out of contention for the No. 1 spot after each suffered their first loss of the season both by one point.

Tech, 5-1, bowed to Southern Mississippi 24-23 and slipped from fifth to eighth, while Texas A&I, 6-1, plunged from fourth to a ninth-place tie with Wittenberg after a 13-12 loss to Sull Ross State.

Wittenberg, 6-0, advanced from 15th to 10th with a 45-0 trouncing of Burknell.

Rounding out the second 10 were No. 11 Abilene Christian, No. 12 Northern Arizona, No. 13 East Tennessee, No. 14 Western Carolina, No. 15 Colorado State College, No. 16 Sacramento State, No. 17 Humboldt State, No. 18 Indiana, Pa., No. 19 Tampa and No. 20 Indiana State.

Buc Cage Ducats Placed On Sale

East Carolina University is placing its season basketball tickets on sale today.

The tickets, for 13 home games, are available at the Athletic Ticket office, which is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The price of a book of tickets is \$27.00.

Tickets for individual games will be placed on sale on November 24. They are \$2.50 each, with the exception of the South Carolina game. Tickets for that game are \$3.50.

Robersonville Seeks To Gain Tobacco Belt Title

The regular season for football will end tomorrow night for most of the area high schools, with one very important game remaining on tap. Robersonville, 5-2 in the loop, and Vanceboro, 6-2, will clash on the Rams' home field, in a game that could throw the Tobacco Belt title into a spin. It's do or die for the Rams.

In other games, Saratoga is at Farmville, Greene Central is at North Lenoir in an Eastern Plains game, Williamston travels to Plymouth for an Albemarle Conference tilt, South Lenoir is at Grifton, South Ayden at Burlington, and Ayden travels to Knapp.

Robersonville-Vanceboro

The Rams are coming off a 35-6 win over Wakelon last week, while Vanceboro downed Elm City 38-8. No doubt it should be a tough game, with Robersonville relying heavily on Johnny Beach who has been doing a terrific job for Robersonville for the season. Last week he had 174 yards rushing on eight carries, two of those going for long touchdown runs.

Saratoga-Farmville

With Northern Nash holding down the Eastern Plains title, the Red Devils have to be satisfied for second place, due to their win over South Wayne last

week, 6-0. Quarterback Fred Sauls scored the only touchdown, going over from the one in the first quarter. Saratoga fell to Bath last week, 30-9, in a Tobacco Belt game.

Greene Central-North Lenoir
Greene Central is also out of the picture in the Eastern Plains, however, they close out their season with a conference game against North Lenoir. The Rams took their worst defeat of the season last week at the hands of Northern Nash 71-0. North Lenoir defeated Southern Nash 36-0.

Williamston-Plymouth

The Green Wave also closes out their season with a conference tilt, traveling to Plymouth for an Albemarle game. The Wave went by Ahoskie last week, 35-6. Williamston is hoping to take the win, in order to improve their standings in the conference.

South Lenoir-Grifton
Grifton will be hosting South Lenoir in a non-conference game. South Lenoir downed James Kenan 27-24 last week, while the Bulldogs dropped a Tobacco Belt game to Chocowinity 6-0 to completely eliminate them from the conference title. Unless the Bulldog offense has found its combination again, it should be a tough game for them.

South Ayden-Burlington
The Eagles will be going to Burlington after a 14-14 tie to H.B. Sugg last week.

Ayden-Knapp
While elsewhere in Ayden, the Tornadoes will travel to Knapp after a 25-18 victory over Pamlico County. Knapp fell to Manito 60-0 last week in a Tide-water game. The Tornadoes had a good game last week, making use of a good ground and passing game. Knapp should have a tough game on their hands.

Pair Ties For Young Award

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the history of balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America a major award wound up in a tie today when Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Denny McLain of Detroit each received 10 votes for the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The other votes of the 24-man committee, two from each league city, went to Jim Perry of Minnesota, who got three, and Dave McNally of Baltimore, who received one.

The Cy Young winner in the National League, announced last week, was Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who topped both majors with 25 victories. Seaver received 23 of the 24 votes in the National League.

McLain was a unanimous winner of the award in 1968 when he won 31 games. Bob Gibson also scored a 24-0 shutout in the National in 1968.

"I'm surprised," said McLain in San Jose, Calif. "I thought sure they'd go with the pennant winner."

The award, conceived by Ford Frick, former baseball commissioner, originally went to the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues. In 1967 the writers voted to present an award to the outstanding pitcher in each league.

The closest thing to a tie came in 1958 when a 15-man committee gave Bob Turley of the New York Yankees five votes, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee four and Lew Burdette of Pittsburgh, each three.

McLain, sharing the laurels, was the first American Leaguer to repeat. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers won it three times. McLain had a 24-9

won-lost record for the Tigers and a 2.80 earned run average. His nine shutouts led the league.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers association, said there were no tie-breaking provisions. The secret ballot is conducted by mail with only regular season games taken into consideration. The ballots are to be mailed between the close of the regular season and the start of the playoffs.

Cuellar, a left-hander with a darting screwball pitch, came to the Orioles from Houston in a trade last winter. He helped pitch Baltimore to the pennant with a 23-11 record and a 2.38 earned run average.

Perry was Minnesota's big winner with a 20-6 record and a 2.78 earned run average. McNally was 20-7 with the Orioles and had a 3.21 earned run mark.

Rampants Try For Final Win; Game Set For 7:30

Rose High School's Rampants wind up their regular season play Friday night, playing host to Goldsboro's Cougars. . . may-be.

The game might not turn out to be the last one, depending on the outcome of Friday's game between Raleigh's Sanderson and Enloe High Schools. Rose had a game with Enloe postponed two weeks ago, and will replay it if Enloe is not involved in the post-season playoffs. Enloe and Sanderson are currently tied for the Eastern 4-A Division Three title, and Enloe is favored to win it.

So it is therefore likely that this will be the final game for the Rampants, but not certain.

The game, in Ficklen Stadium, will be played at 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular 8 p.m. time. Officials decided Wednesday to advance the time of kickoff.

The oft-injured Rampants minus at least one regular, and possibly two. Tim Leith suffered a back injury in the New Bern game, and is not expected to be ready to play. He joins the long list of Rampants already on the sidelines, which includes most of the original starting back-

Also hurt is defensive end John Conway, who played an outstanding game at New Bern. He has an ankle injury and is uncertain for the contest.

Another problem for the Rampants will be Goldsboro's tough "Flying Wing," actually the single wing by another name. It has been an on-again-off-again system this year for the Cougars who have been surprising in their strength and even more surprising by their lack of strength.

For instance, they played Wilson's Cyclones, unbeaten in nine

Eppes Closes Grid Season

Eppes Junior High School will close out its regular season Friday at 4 p.m., playing host to Raleigh's Martin Junior High School.

The Bulldogs will be playing the Raleigh team on the Eppes field.

outings, down to the wire, losing 28-20. Wilson took the lead only in the final four minutes of play, and gained its final touchdown in the last few seconds of the game on an interception. Just a few weeks earlier, Goldsboro had lost to Rocky Mount 26-8. Rocky Mount just slipped past Rose, 28-20 earlier in the year. They also lost to Kinston, but then beat E.E. Smith of Fayetteville, the Division One champion, 14-12.

In comparison to Rose's latest opponent, New Bern, Goldsboro won 17-0. The Bears edged past the Rampants, 21-19 in the final seconds of play.

The main reason for the success of the Cougars is a brother combination, Bobby and Mike Myrick. Bobby is the tailback in the flying wing, while Mike is the wingback. The two do most of the damage against opponents.

Bobby is a good passer. He is capable of throwing the bomb at any time and is rated as a fine runner too. He has been known to drop back to pass, see daylight, and change his plans for good yardage. He also runs the option with the fullback, and the team also uses some of the original starting back-

Mike, meanwhile, will run the reverse to good advantage, and he also rates as one of the top receivers in brother Bobby's pass attack.

Both have outstanding speed and quickness.

The defensive unit of the Cougars is also outstanding. "They tackle well, and they have good speed and quickness," Rose Coach Bud Phillips said. "They have done a good job on pass defense, and their overall defense is probably the best part of their game."

Despite their good pass defense, however, Phillips game plan will probably call for quite a bit of aerial offense. Quarterback Joe West, however, is coming off his worst week of the year. He completed only six of 13 for 48 yards and one touchdown last week against New Bern. Thus far this year, he has thrown for over 1,200 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"Cliff Edwards and Donald Taylor and probably Charlie Speight will come into our

rushing plans," Phillips said. "We may also use Tommy Diggs some. We'll still probably throw a lot; it all depends on how things go."

Phillips praised the effort given by his defensive unit against New Bern. "It was our best of the year," he said. "I feel we can come up with another fine game just like that."

He singled out the play of Harold Lloyd, defensive end; Jay Hagans, defensive tackle, and Conway on the unit.

"It's hard to say what kind of attitude Goldsboro is going to have for this game. They might be down after coming so close against Wilson, but they might be up since this is their final game."

The probable starting lineup for the Rampants on offense has Mike Harrington and Josh Weeks at ends, Hagans and Steve Aldridge at tackles, Tommy Wonsley and Sten Williams at guards, Tommy Bland at center, West at quarterback, Taylor and Russ Smith at halfbacks, and Edwards at fullback.

Defensively, it will be Lloyd and Tom Hodgkin at ends. Hagans and Williams at tackles, Bryant Kittrell and Ronald Cherry at guards, Lewis Gidley at middle linebacker, Greg Williams at rover, Edwards and Bob Forbes at halfbacks, and Speight at safety.

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

Football
Saratoga at Farmville
Greene Central at North Lenoir

Goldsboro at Rose
Williamston at Plymouth
Vanceboro at Robersonville
South Lenoir at Grifton
Ayden at Knapp
Richmond at East Carolina

Frish
Raleigh Martin at Eppes
Carver at Sugg
Basketball
West Edgecombe at Belvoir
Whitfield at O. A. Peav

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Bulls Only Bright Spot In Chicago Spotlight

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO AP — Chicago, that toddlin' town, has become that tottering town sportswise —except for the city's perking entry in the National Basketball Association.

The Chicago Bulls take a 54 record against the Atlanta Hawks here tonight. So what's hilarious about that.

So consider what's happened to Chicago counterparts of the Bulls, who are trying to turn

the corner in this traditional graveyard of pro basketball.

The clawless Chicago Bears, at 0-7, are the only winless team among all of pro football's 26 big league clubs.

The Chicago Black Hawks, who finished dead last in the 1968-69 National Hockey League's eastern race with Bobby Hull, have made a good start towards a similar finish without still-haggling Hull. They won only two of their first nine games.

Even in the collegiate realm, this area's Big Ten football colorbearers, Northwestern and winless Illinois, have a combined 2-12 record.

It appears the Bulls have done what the Bears and Black Hawks may have to do. After three inept NBA seasons, the Bulls underwent a shakeup, from front office down through players who weren't cutting the mustard for peppery coach Dick Motta.

Now, slick Jerry Sloan is the only Bull remaining since the Chicago franchise was born three seasons ago.

As a result, the Bulls have a formidable nucleus in Sloan, Chet Walker and Clem (The Gem) Haskins, along with size and mobility under the boards with 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle and the agile Walt Wesley sharing center.

Against the Hawks, the Bulls will be making their first Chicago Stadium appearance since mid-October—the only winner in town.

Funny Cars Bring Millions

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — These days, when baseball sluggers and football behemoths make headlines signing \$100,000 contracts, it seems strange a man can make that kind of money by driving a "funny car."

But that's just what Danny Ongais has a chance to do this year, says Mickey Thompson, who prepares the Mustangs which he drives—or, more precisely, aims-down the dragstrips.

The 26-year-old Hawaiian is quiet and calm as he sits in the cockpit of the pulsating machine, 440 yards of asphalt stretched out before them and a challenger in another funny car beside them.

About seven seconds later man and machine, seemingly fused into one, blur across the finish line with Ongais and the blue beast almost invariably the winners.

The name funny cars is a holdover from the days when they looked that way, with their rear wheels pushed quits a bit forward for better traction and speed.

Now they tend to look much like this average youngster's car except up close. Then their potential fury becomes obvious; the fat, flat, soft rear tires and the bellowing engine.

Surrounding Danny are 2,270 pounds of Mustang Mach 1, quivering to the tune of 1,500 horsepower in a Ford 427 cubic

inch, single - overhead cam powerhouse.

"Danny has no equal at the ability to restrain a 1,500 horsepower car at the starting line, then apply full power at precisely the right instant," said Thompson. "He is almost infallible at not not red-lighting"—being disqualified for starting too soon.

He is the only funny car driver to break the seven-second barrier for the quarter mile. And he has captured just about every drag racing championship this year, incredible in a sport in which one-hundredth of a second can determine who wins and who loses.

The Ongais-Thompson-Satter-leet team go after the \$30,000 purse—the richest ever for funny cars—in the third annual Manufacturers' Funny Car championships this weekend at Orange County International Raceway.

Bowling		
Union Carbide Ladies		
	W.	L.
Pinwheels	23	13
Pot Lucks	13	18
Brunettes	17	19
Left Overs	14	22
High game and series, Thelma Porter, 174, 453.		
Tuesday Bowlettes		
Toppers	25	10
Goofers	25	11
Rockettes	14	12
Strikers	19	17
Eightballs	10	10
Pixies	16	20
Three Bears	13	23
Mini Pins	11	25
High game and series, Margaret Knight, 199, 465.		

Indiana Dismisses Boycotting Players

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach John Pont of Indiana University dismissed 10 Negro varsity players Wednesday when they boycotted football drills a second straight day.

The other four Negroes on the varsity squad returned to practice and Pont said they would play Saturday against Iowa.

All 14 black players missed Tuesday's practice.

Pont said his longtime personal policy is to dismiss any player with two unexcused absences from practice.

While reports circulated that several boycotting players were upset because they think they have not gotten enough playing time, Pont said he received no list of demands or grievances. Reason for the boycott is not clear, the coach added.

Among those dismissed are punt return specialist Larry Highbaugh, and linebacker Mike Adams, both starters.

Those returning to the team were starting tight end John Andrews, defensive halfback

Steve Porter and defensive tackle Tim Roberson and Bob Jones.

There was no statement from the boycotters.

Price had said earlier there was dissatisfaction the way some black players were being treated but declined to elaborate.

Highbaugh, a junior who won three individual Big Ten track championships last year, scored the only touchdown as Indiana downed Michigan State University 16-0 Saturday.

A university spokesman said Highbaugh's eligibility for track would not be affected. He said scholarships would remain in effect for all players until the end of the year.

None of the undergraduates will be eligible to report for football next spring or fall, the spokesman said.

Indiana shares second place in the Big Ten standings. The leader, No. 1 ranked Ohio State, is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of the conference "no repeat" rule.

Protestors Stop Western Meet

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference Council cut short its meeting Wednesday after 50 black students walked into the session and challenged the league to step into racial controversies at some of its member schools.

The challenge, posed in a series of questions, came as the conference leaders were discussing recent black athlete unrest, including allegations of discrimination at Brigham Young University and the dismissal of 14 black members of the University of Wyoming football team.

A few hours after the intrusion, conference Commissioner Wiles Hallock announced tersely that the council — made up of faculty representatives and athletic directors — had recessed.

A conference spokesman said it would resume before a meeting scheduled in February in Phoenix, Ariz.

It was reported that most of the black students were from the University of Colorado, a member of the Big Eight Conference. They identified themselves as members of the Black Student Alliance and wore armbands carrying the numeral "14."

The unasked visitors at the WAC meeting said they wore their bands also to protest racial policies at BYU, operated by the Mormon Church at Provo, Utah.

Hallock told the students the council would study the questions.

Later, the black students called a news conference and a spokesman, Chuck Campbell, said it had not been their intention to break up the meeting.

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Weight Loss Helped Jack Mentally

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — A diet that peeled 20 pounds off Jack Nicklaus' bulky frame did him more mental than physical good, the hard-hitting Ohio strongboy said today.

"There really wasn't anything wrong with me and I wasn't feeling bad physically, Nicklaus said before setting out in the first round of the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"So I can't say that the diet did that much for me from that

point.

"But I think the mental discipline was good for me.

"I had the discipline to stick to the diet so I told myself I should be able to translate that discipline to golf.

"That's the reason I went to Sahara with such a good mental attitude."

Nicklaus, now a solid 155 pounds, snapped out of a summer-long slump with a relatively easy victory in the Sahara at Las Vegas, Nev., took a week off, and bounced back with still another triumph, a

sudden-death playoff victory in last week's Kaiser International at Napa, Calif.

That sudden burst of his old-time brilliance made Big Jack as usual the man to beat for the \$25,000 first prize.

Nicklaus, now No. 2 on the all-time money-winning list at just under \$1 million, won the San Diego Open last winter, then went into a decline.

"I hadn't had a slump like that since the summer I was

Nicklaus said he went on the diet about two months ago on the advice of his doctor.

"I had a routine physical examination—I have one every much time on the practice tee, year," he said. "Before, the doctor had told me to keep my weight up. But he said that as I approached 30, I'd probably have to take some off."

"There was nothing wrong with me. I'd just get a little tired at the end of a tournament, didn't want to spend that much time on the practice tee, year," he said. "Before, the doctor had told me to keep my weight up. But he said that as I approached 30, I'd probably have to take some off."

"Barbara (his wife) got a cookbook for the diet. She went wasted away to nothing."

76ers Lose Fourth In A Row At Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There's no place like home ... except for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Baltimore, an unwelcome visitor from the South, sent the 76ers reeling to their fourth consecutive defeat at the Spectrum—a club record—as the Bullets swept to a 139-130 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night and had Philadelphia looking forward to its next road game at Detroit Friday.

In the only other NBA games Atlanta stopped Boston 128-121 and Cincinnati trimmed San Diego 133-120.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana nipped New York 104-98, Carolina defeated Kentucky 121-109 in two overtimes and New Orleans beat Denver, 119-105.

Wes Unseld overcame early foul trouble to spark the Bullets over the 76ers. The bulky center picked up his third personal foul with 4:47 left in the opening quarter and didn't return until the third period.

Unseld dropped in six field goals in the period, moving the Bullets to a 100-88 lead. They were never threatened.

Unseld finished with 24 points as did teammate Jack Marin. Kevin Loughery and Earl Monroe added 25 apiece for the winners. Bill Cunningham had 37 for the 76ers.

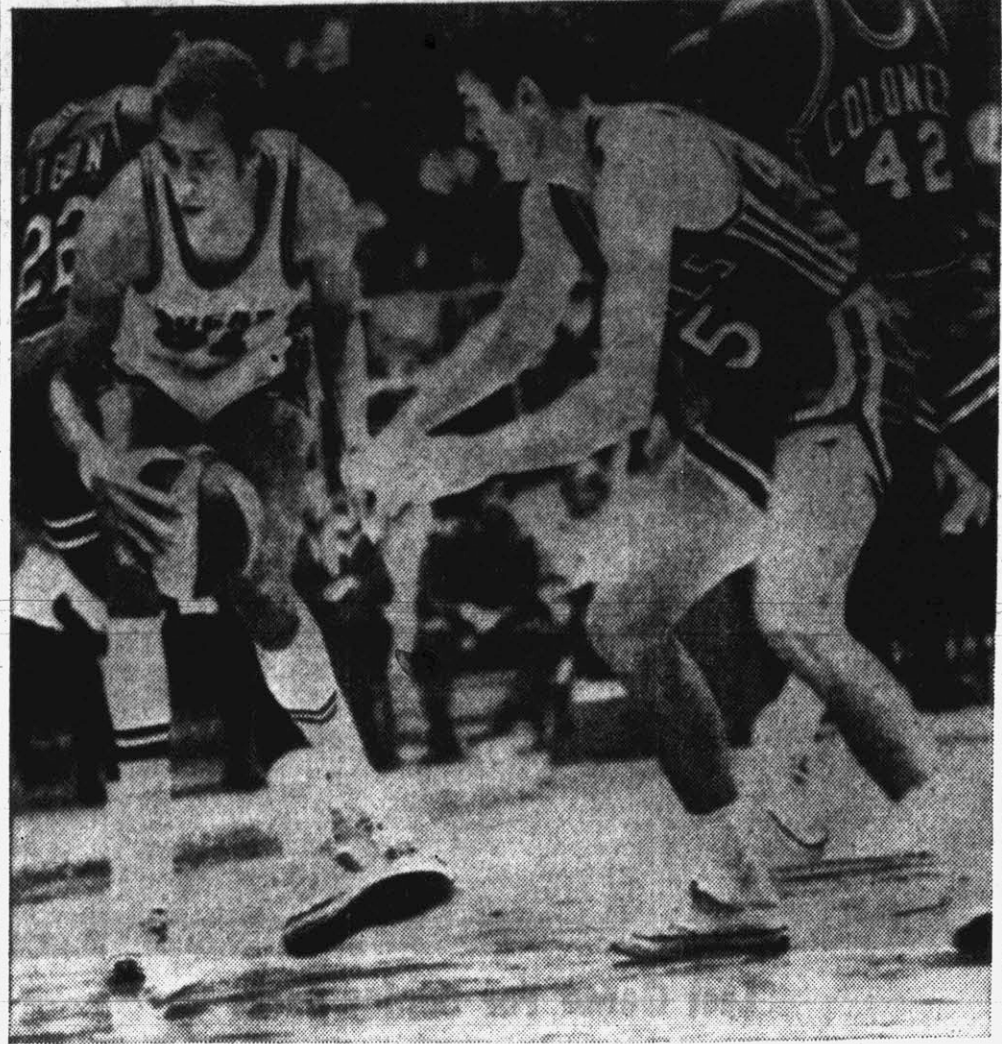
Atlanta, with Lou Hudson pouring in 37 points, swept to its fourth straight victory despite

39 points by Emmette Bryant of the Celtics.

Atlanta, which snapped Boston's winning string at three, took the lead for good at 44-43 on Walt Hazzard's basket and upped the margin to 62-53 at the half. The Celtics never got within nine points of the Hawks in the second half.

Oscar Robertson dropped in 33 points and combined with Norman Van Lier to pick off several San Diego passes as the Royals came from 10 points back in Cincinnati.

The Rockets, who dropped their seventh straight, moved to a 48-38 lead midway in the second quarter, but the Royals with Robertson and Van Lier doing the work on defense finally went ahead to stay at 72-71 on a basket by Tom Van Arsdale.



George Peoples (51) of the Carolina Cougars is caught in the middle as Darel Carrier (35) of the Kentucky Colonels moves in during an American Basketball Association game in Raleigh last night. The Cougars took the win, 121-109 in the second overtime. (AP Wirephoto)

Cougars Win In Overtime

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Roger Brown and Mel Daniels got the job done in regulation time for Indiana but a little overtime by Carolina has helped the Pacers to a bigger cushion in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division race.

Brown tossed in 22 points and Daniels hauled in 20 rebounds as the Pacers rolled to their sixth straight victory, 104-98 over the Nets at New York Wednesday night in the required 48 minutes.

The Indiana club, now 7-1, upped their margin over eastern runnerup Kentucky to 1½ games as the Colonels lost to the Carolina Cougars, 121-109 in two overtimes.

In the only other ABA game New Orleans downed Denver 119-105.

In the National Basketball Association Baltimore beat Philadelphia, 139-130, Atlanta trimmed Boston 128-121 and Cin-

cinnati stopped San Diego, 133-120.

Gene Littles and Bob Verga tossed in eight points apiece in the second overtime as the Cougars outscored Kentucky 18-6 for the victory.

The score was tied at 94-94 after regulation and 103-103 after the first extra session as Car-

olina's George Peoples tipped in Doug Moe's long attempt at the buzzer. Verga had 37 points.

New Orleans broke open a tight contest in the third quarter, outscoring the Rockets 23-17. Jimmy Jones led the Bucs with 35 points while Steve Jones added 31. Rookie Spencer Haywood had 31 for Denver.

FILM MARKS END OF ERA

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Last season in the major leagues marked the end of an era for baseball. Because of expansion to 24 teams, the major are playing in four division this year, instead of two. To mark the end of this historic period, there is a new 16 mm color film developed for the majors by investors diversified Services.

Free group showings are available on written request to P.O. Box 1414, Minneapolis, Minn., 55440. Organizations should stat the date when the film showing is planned and list an alternate date.

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BARGAIN

Jeeps, Copters, Radios On The Ranch Of Today

By MIKE WESTER
SPUR, Tex. (UPI)—Helicopters and light aircraft fly overhead, specially equipped pickups and jeeps ride the range, butane branding irons and two-way radios are everywhere. There is a big difference between ranching today and back when the West was won. The old West still can be found among the caves and hills on the big spreads of Texas. New methods and ideas have changed the home on the range from the days when the country was being settled. Just as in other industries, ranching is making room for the new breed. At least a dozen big spreads are still operating along the Caprock of west Texas. Some are operated by one man while others still use bunkhouses for cowhands and run chuckwagons for meals as in years of old.

Jim Barron, dressed in khakis and a baseball cap and wearing work shoes instead of boots, is boss of the 12,000-acre Spur Ranch. An old-timer with the ranch, Barron heads the new generation of ranching and has helped make the changeover.

"We have about 500 mother cows," said Barron, a rugged but trim man. "We feed out our own calves in our lots and then ship them after they've been fattened. Some of the first hands on the Spur wouldn't believe we would do such a thing. They used to keep calves just long enough to ship them back to the corn belt to be fattened—and if they didn't ship them they would have cattle drives."

Barron works the Spur from the seat of a pickup truck, and has only six men helping. "We don't use horses like we used to," he said. "We still have some work which has to be done on horse, but most of it can now be done by truck." Barron said cattle were "gentler now" because of better care, and that they grew larger, quicker—helping the rancher to realize more money from his herd.

"We've made a lot of changes during my ranching days," Barron said. "Pastures have become smaller, and we've learned how to manage and take better care of cattle."

Just over the hill to the north lives what remains of the Matador Ranch, where the Old West still can be found among the caves and hills of the Ballard Springs, once the headquarters of one of the larger spreads in the state. The old natural springs, which still flow near the headquarters ranch house, are located a mile southwest of the town which bears their name.

Large 'Spred'
The old "spread" covering several counties have been ranches today, but the main headquarters still operates a cattle ranch at the old site with

almost 100,000 acres to graze along the lower rim of the eastern edge of the historic ranchlands of the Stake Plains. "We still don't feed our cattle," said Jim Cross, superintendent of the Matador. Cross, like others, is called superintendent instead of foreman.

"We use about 20 men to operate the ranch," said Cross, a tall, soft-spoken cowboy with a deep tan. "We don't run the old chuckwagon any more—instead we knock off and drive in pickups to the nearest steak house for lunch."

Two other west Texas ranches still under big operations, and neighbors across the fence, are the Pitchfork of Dickens County and the 6666 (Four-Sixes) of King County.

The headquarters of The Forks appears to be a small town in itself. It runs eight miles on both sides of U.S. 82 east of Dickens, and the ranch Pitchfork is one of the few ranches still operating a huckwagon to feed cowboys during roundups, branding and other major ranch events. The wagon is pulled by mules from line camp to line camp.

However, most of the time the 16 men now working the ranch travel to and from the herd via pickups and jeeps and carry their horses via trailers. All vehicles are equipped with two-way radios so the hands always are in contact with the main ranch office.

"This way we can move faster, and still enjoy some of the comforts of home," manager Jim Humphreys said.

While horses and pickups are the main methods of travel at The Pitchfork, the 6666 down the highway owns and uses a light airplane. It also has its own race track for training quarterhorses.

Moern Trappings
"We still brand and ear mark everything," said George Humphreys, boss of the spread established by Samuel Burk Burnett. "We tried the new



A LONE STEER ambles down a dirt road leading to headquarters of the old Spur Ranch. Once a mighty 439,972-acre spread, the Spur now has but 12,000 acres in west Texas. (UPI Telephoto)

Beef Is Way Of Life In Argentina; It's A Staple

By WILLIAM H. HEATH
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In Argentina they tell the story of a foreign visitor whose limited Spanish allowed him to order only one type of food in restaurants—a "bife" or beefsteak.

He never learned how to ask for anything else and ate steak three times a day until the day he left. The story ends there, but most Argentines assume that the visitor was so satisfied that he didn't want anything else, and that he had adopted their habit of eating meat at almost every meal.

In a nation where pursuit of mas of steak and chicken, saucular pleasures competes with soccer and politics as the national pastime, and cattle raising is the largest single industry, the bife is the most popular and one of the most economical items on the menu.

It is so popular that it helped each of Argentina's 23 million people to consume an average of 183.7 pounds of beef last year—one of the highest beef consumption figures in the world. And last year Argentina exported 574 tons of beef, valued at nearly \$250 million.

Walk down a Buenos Aires street during the lunch or dinner hour, and tempting aromas waft streetward from the open doors of restaurants—the aroma of steak and chicken, sausage, beef kidneys, sweetbread and tender young goat, all broiling over huge grills or "parrillas"—in the manner which Argentines consider the only proper way to cook a piece of meat.

One downtown restaurant has a parrilla in its front window, and passersby stop to watch cooks, in gaucho costumes, tend to racks of beef and whole goats, which slowly roast on spits around a charcoal fire. But the big surprise awaits within—after the bife has been consumed and the diner gets the bill. For the most part, an inch-thick 14-ounce sirloin steak costs between 71 and 86 U.S. cents. A juicy filet costs slightly more—between 86 cents and \$1.14. An "asado de tira," a 12-inch strip of barbecued beef ribs, runs from 57 to 71 cents.

Add a portion of French fried potatoes or a green salad, half a liter (almost one pint) of red wine and a small cup of strong Brazilian or Colombian coffee and the total bill is likely to come to between (U.S.) \$1.43 and \$1.71.

The bife not only is an important restaurant item, but is a staple in Argentines' homes, where steak for both lunch and dinner is not uncommon.

It all began more than 150 years ago, when a hungry, nomadic gaucho would kill, cook and eat a cow on the windy pampa.

Today's lean and tender steaks come from grass-fed, carefully-bred herds made up primarily of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn stock. They are a far cry from the tough and stringy meat the gaucho ate.

Leslie's Show Is Being Cancelled
NEW YORK (AP) — The Leslie Uggams show is being canceled by CBS after the Dec. 14 performance and Whitney M. Young Jr., a Negro civil rights leader, deplores it.

Young, director of the National Urban League Inc., said the cancellation would diminish opportunities for Negro show people and commented through a spokesman:

"Apparently the same rules do not apply to Negroes on television as apply to whites."

The show had received low ratings competing in the same time slot as NBC's "Bonanza" and the ABC Sunday Night Movie.

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TV & RADIO
TUBES

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

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

Five Stores To
Serve You
1. Pitt Plaza Shopping
Center, Greenville, N.C.
2. Boulevard
Wilson, N. C.
3. Wayne Plaza
Goldboro, N. C.
4. Kinston Plaza
Kinston, N. C.
5. Vernon Park Mall
Kinston, N. C.

\$2.39 VALUE FITS ALL SIZES
AIR CONDITIONER
COVERS
ECKERD'S
PRICE **\$1.98**

25c VALUE SIZE D
EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
ECKERD'S
PRICE **2/29¢**

33c VALUE KLEENEX
BOUTIQUE
TISSUES
ECKERD'S
PRICE **4/99¢**

\$1.59 VALUE PACKAGE OF 10
COLD CAPSULES
CONTAC
ECKERD'S
PRICE **99¢**

\$1.19 VALUE 14 OZ. SIZE
SCOPE
MOUTH WASH
ECKERD'S
PRICE **77¢**

99c VALUE 1 LB. 4 OZ. SIZE
SUAVE
Bath Oil Beads
ECKERD'S
PRICE **66¢**

69c VALUE BOTTLE OF 25
ALKA SELTZER
TABLETS
ECKERD'S
PRICE **49¢**

99c VALUE BOX OF 20
ALKA SELTZER PLUS
COLD TABLETS
ECKERD'S
PRICE **66¢**

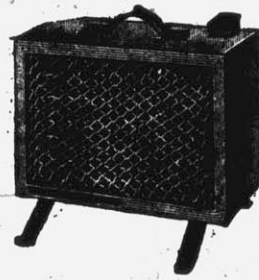
\$1.05 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
ECKERD'S
PRICE **59¢**

99c VALUE 13 OZ. SIZE
SUAVE
HAIR SPRAY
ECKERD'S
PRICE **66¢**

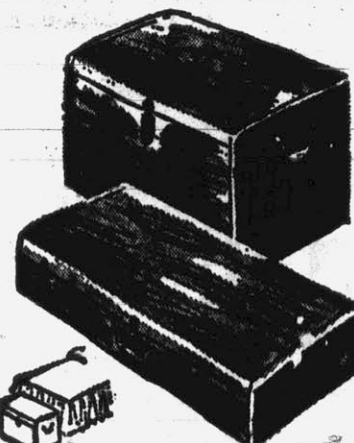
\$1.19 9 OZ. SIZE
ARRID EXTRA DRY
DEODORANT
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
ECKERD'S
PRICE **77¢**

\$1.25 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE
VITALIS
HAIR TONIC
ECKERD'S
PRICE **88¢**

**SUPERIOR
ELECTRIC HEATER**
\$7.77
#623
Size: 9x10x12, 1320
watts Tip-over switch, in-
stant heat, fully automa-
tic.



UNDER BED OR UPRIGHT
**STORAGE
CHEST**
\$1.88
Protect all woollens and wearing apparel, furs and
toys. Easy-lift handles. Extra strong fiber board.



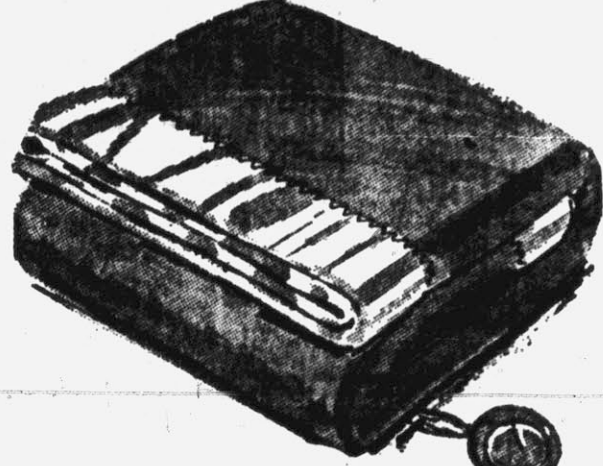
\$1.00 Value
American Greeting
CHRISTMAS
CARDS
2 for **\$1.00**

MIRRO-MATIC
PRESSURE COOKER
For economical, carefree cooking... a whole scrumptious meal
in minutes the high-speed, low-cost way. Unbreakable, one-piece
pressure control cooks at 15
lb. pressure. Never needs
adjustment. Convenient time
chart on handle. Self-sealing
gasket. Tested by Under-
writers' Laboratories and
leading magazines.
4 Qt. Capacity
\$8.88



\$1.49 VALUE
BOTTLE OF 100
ANACIN
TABLETS
ECKERD'S
PRICE **88¢**

Fully Automatic — Completely Washable
Lovely pastel colors to choose from!

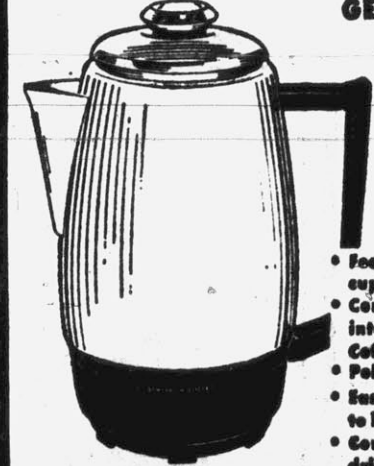


NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET
Double or Twin Bed
With Single Control
• Luxurious 100% Nylon Binding
• Washable-Mothproof, Non-Allergenic
• Deep-napped and super-fiber finished
to resist matting and shedding
• UL Approved
Your favorite appliances at bedtime
eliminate irritation
8.88

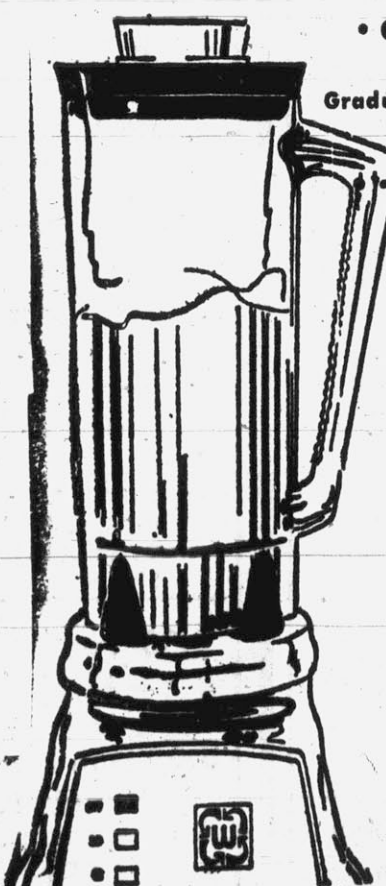
General Electric
TOOTHBRUSH
#5105 **\$6.99**
Less \$2.00 Refund
from G.E.
Reduces your cost to 4.99
Hull in upper right hand portion of the cover of your G.E. Elec-
tric Toothbrush Use & Care Book and receive your \$2.00 cash
refund.
Gives you
cleaner teeth than ordinary hand brushing plus
healthful gum care. 2 snap-in brushes, recharger
base.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
PERCOLATOR**
\$8.88
#GM-1
• Features 3-7 Five Ounce
cup capacity
• Comes with "Keep Warm"
internal control for ready
Coffee
• Polished Aluminum Body
• Easy grip handle attached
to base and body.
• Comes with wide-tip non-
drip easy pour spout.



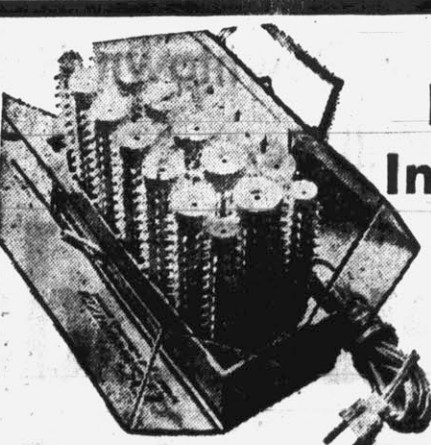
• GRATES • CHOPS • BLENDS
Finger-Tip Push-Button Controls
Graduated Heat-Resistant 5-cup Cloverleaf
Glass Container!
**WARING
BLENDER**
#PM3
Lowest Price Ever!
Exceptional Value!
Save Now!
\$16.88
Finger-tip push-buttons on
this Waring Blender give a
special speed for every
blending job. Chops coleslaw
in 2 seconds. Grated cheese
in 15 seconds. This Waring
Blender has a powerful UL
listed, 720 watt, AC motor.
Solid state circuitry for re-
liability.



**KODAK Instamatic
124 Camera Outfit**
Makes perfect snapshots quicker and
easier! Outfit contains Instamatic cam-
era with wrist strap; film cartridge flash-
cubes; two batteries; and instruction
book.
99¢ 13.99
KODAK CX-126-12
Color Film



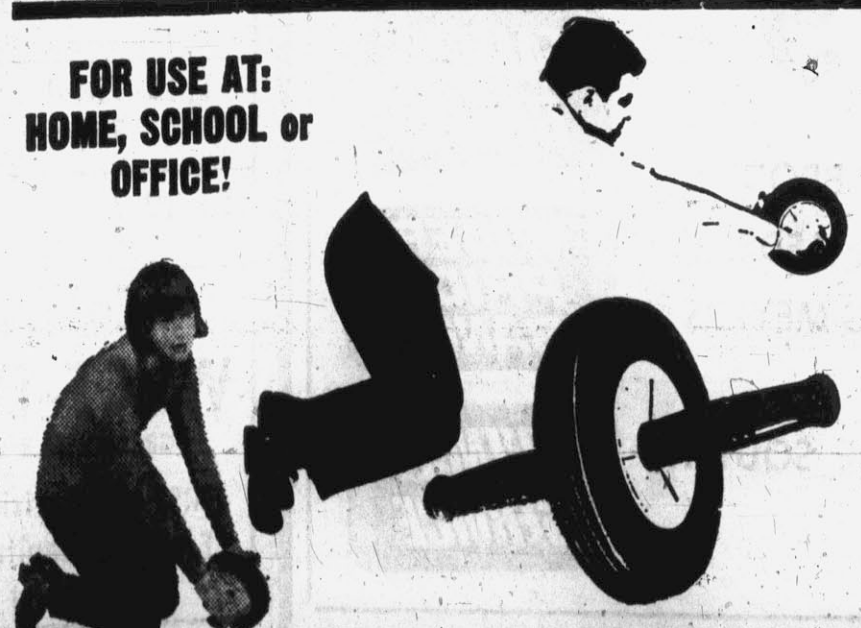
**CLAIROL
KINDNESS 20
Instant Hairsetter**
#K-20
29.99 Value
\$19.88
KINDNESS 20 has 20 heat-at-once
rollers in 3 sizes, matching clips,
lightweight durable case. 110-120
volts 60 cycles AC.
You'll never be caught in curlers again!



3 QT. MUNSEY
Popcorn Popper
ECKERD'S LOW
PRICE **\$2.88**



**YARN
HAIR TIES**
The most popular fashion in
hair accessories! 100% ACRY-
LIC rope yarn hi-fashion col-
ors.
99c Value ea. **57¢** Per pkg. or **2 99¢** Pkgs. For



"Roll It Off"
**SNYDER Exerciser Wheel
FOR WAIST WATCHERS!**
A surprisingly simple but
effective exerciser at low, low cost!
\$1.99
• Steel-reinforced grip handles.
• Heavy duty rubber tires.

DuPont Vexar® Plastic
**GUTTER
GUARD**
25' x 6" **\$1.98**
• Extremely easy to install —
just pop in
• Easy to cut with scissors
• Doesn't scratch and cut
hands like metal types
... Eliminates clogged gut-
ters and downspouts.
• Made by a
trusted name
... DuPont



The Worry Clinic Reward The Good And Penalize What Is Bad

Lonnie's parents possess a high I.Q. and college degrees but haven't studied the proper rules for handling kiddies. Good parents often need to be studiously hard-hearted! There is a straight pathway between the high chair and the electric chair in prison, so bend the twig properly! Order the "Raging Seals" below to learn the rules of the game.

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

CASE L-552: Lonnie B., aged 8, is a spoiled brat. His parents are college graduates and live in a swanky residential suburb.

But they have failed to apply the basic rules of child psychology to their son so he is already a potential "hippie."

Recently, for example, Lonnie was in a play group where a baseball game was launched.

When Lonnie came up to bat, he swung at the first three pitches, so the umpire called him, "Out."

But Lonnie angrily protested, for he said:

"Daddy always gives me six strikes!"

And that shows his daddy's error, for daddy is now an accessory to Lonnie's failure to harmonize with his own age group.

Parents are supposed to teach their kiddies the laws of the game of life, including the rules:

for various sports. And baseball rules limit you to three strikes! Parents, tell your kiddies that "LIFE" doesn't make any special allowances for anybody, regardless of color, creed or which side of the tracks you live on.

Lonnie's father and mother should have taken a few lessons from the animal trainers at the circus, for the latter employ the proper psychology.

And their inexorable law for training seals, dogs and other 4-legged creatures is this:

"Always reward the good! Always penalize the bad! And never permit an exception to occur."

Alas, many inconsistent parents may punish a child today and then let him get away with similar misbehavior tomorrow, possibly because guests are present.

"Dr. Crane," some doting mammas have exclaimed, "I just can't bear to spank my child for when the big tears roll down his cheeks, I feel terrible."

Mothers, it is far better to shed your tears while he is in the high chair than to weep 20 years later as he trudges the somber prison corridor to the electric chair!

Adults with high I.Q. and college degrees may often be ignorant of the laws for baseball or bowling, etc.

But if they plan to enter those sports, they realize the y

Given 4 Years For 'Contempt'

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman has sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale to four years in prison for contempt of court during the trial of eight men on conspiracy charges.

A mistrial was declared in the case of Seale, but the trial of the other seven men accused of conspiring to cross state lines and disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention by inciting riots moved into its seventh week.

Judge Hoffman acted Wednesday after a long series of outbursts by Seale which at one point prompted the judge to have the defendant brought in bound and gagged.

The conflict between Seale and Judge Hoffman revolved about Seale's contention that William M. Kunstler, representing other defendants, was not his lawyer and that he had the right to defend himself.

Judge Hoffman cited 16 specific instances where Seale interrupted proceedings and sen-

should first study the rules there of.

Same goes for child rearing! You don't inherit omniscience in dealing with kiddies, so PLEASE learn how to handle them properly. Here are a few laws:

(1) Be consistent. Don't punish today and then ignore the same naughtiness tomorrow.

(2) Since pain is the quickest deterrent of naughty behavior in youngsters, flick your child with a snap of your finger when he is doing wrong.

And do it as close to the time of the wrong act as possible so he will link pain with the misdeed instead of you.

Thus, don't withhold punishment till daddy gets home at night, for the child then may not associate the pain with his naughty deed!

(3) Calmly teach him the rules of the game of life, as well as of sports, and then hold him to them. But don't expect adult comprehension in a toddler. Adapt your approach to his limited mental age.

(4) Praise him for his good deeds so your parent-child relationship is not always a negative or ego-deflating experience for him.

(5) Get him into Sunday School fast so other dedicated adults can help teach him the moral rules for social conduct. Send in: my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Then memorize those laws of proper parental behavior!

(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.)

tenced him to three months in prison for each incident. He also set April 23 for Seale's trial on the riot conspiracy charge.

Seale, 32, was bound and gagged Oct. 29 after his repeated outbursts. He was carried into the U.S. District Court in that fashion Oct. 30 and 31 but Judge Hoffman, without explanation, rescinded the order Monday.

When Seale attempted to question a California sheriff's deputy Wednesday, Judge Hoffman adjourned the trial for three hours and returned with his contempt and mistrial rulings.

Seale was the only one of the eight defendants not free on bond. He has been held each night in the Cook County jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged in the murder of a Panther party member.

Other defendants in the conspiracy trial include David T. Dellinger, 54; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Jerry Rubin, 31; Abbie Hoffman, 31; Lee Weiner, 31; John R. Froines, 31, and Renée Davis, 29.

Rex Harrison Back On Stage

LONDON (AP) — Rex Harrison returned to the British stage Wednesday night after a nine-year absence, and while the critics roasted the play they thought the actor was fine.

The play was George Hume's "The Lionel Touch."

In a review typical of those carried by the newspapers, Herbert Kretzmer of the Daily Express wrote: "I cannot applaud Mr. Harrison for choosing the play but I congratulate him on saving it."

Harrison plays Lionel Fairleigh, a hard-up artist threatened with jail unless he can raise \$480 by nightfall.

Public Notices

Notice of Sale of Land by Trustee
Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of Trust executed by Linwood Ragland and wife, Letha Mae Harris Ragland, to Milton C. Williamson, Trustee, on the 15th day of November, 1968, appearing of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book C-34 at Page 485, default having been made in the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before

the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Friday, the 21st day of November, 1969, at 12:00 Noon the following described lands to wit:
Lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, situate in the Town of Winterville on the west side of the ACL Railroad and beginning at John Duggins Northeast corner, and runs a westerly course with John Duggins line 70 yards, thence a northerly course parallel with the railroad right of way 35 yards thence and easterly course and parallel with first line or Duggins line 70 yards to the railroad right of way thence with the railroad right of way 35 yards to the beginning containing 10 of an acre more or less and being the same lots conveyed by A.G. Cox and wife to John Sparkman by two deeds dated January 1, 1960 and October 19, 1967; and being the same lands deeded to Anderson Ragland and wife, Minerva Ragland, by John Sparkman and wife, Ida Sparkman, dated the 19th of October, 1969, of record in the public registry of Pitt County in Book A-9 Page 132.

Purchase will be required to deposit 10 per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.
This sale is made subject to all outstanding real estate taxes and assessments.
This 14th day of October, 1969.
MILTON C. WILLIAMSON,
TRUSTEE
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roberta Cox, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys at Law, 111 E. Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before April 28, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All claims must be presented to the undersigned, Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys at Law, 111 E. Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before April 28, 1970.
Bertice W. Tucker, Executrix of the Estate of Roberta Cox, Harrell and Mattox, Attys.
Oct. 23 and 30 Nov. 6 and 13

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$1,000,000 WATER BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDAIN:
Section 1. That, pursuant to The Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Water Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the waterworks system of said City, including the construction and reconstruction of water treatment and distribution facilities and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved.

Section 2. That, pursuant to The Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Water Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the waterworks system of said City, including the construction and reconstruction of water treatment and distribution facilities and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved.

Section 3. That, pursuant to The Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Water Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the waterworks system of said City, including the construction and reconstruction of water treatment and distribution facilities and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at an election as provided in said Act.

W.N. Moore
City Clerk
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 1969

Notice of Special Bond Election and Supplemental Registration
In the
City of Greenville, North Carolina

A special bond election will be held between 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 2, 1969, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Greenville the following questions:

1. Shall an ordinance passed on October 23, 1969, authorizing the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to contract a debt, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Sanitary Sewer Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,500,000 for the purpose of providing

funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the sanitary sewer system of said City, including the construction and reconstruction of sewage collection, treatment and disposal facilities and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

2. Shall an ordinance passed on October 23, 1969, authorizing the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to contract a debt, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Water Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the waterworks system of said City, including the construction and reconstruction of water treatment and distribution facilities and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

3. Shall an ordinance passed on October 23, 1969, authorizing the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to contract a debt, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Electric Light and Power Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and extending the electric light and power system of said City, including the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

4. Shall an ordinance passed on October 23, 1969, authorizing the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to contract a debt, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Natural Gas System Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$500,000 for the purpose of enlarging and extending the natural gas system of said City, including the construction of gas mains and lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment, and authorizing the levy and collection of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

If said bonds are issued a tax will be levied upon all taxable property in the City of Greenville for the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

For said election the regular registration books for elections in said City will be used and such books will be open for the registration of voters not theretofore registered from 9 A.M. to sunset on each day beginning Saturday, November 8, 1969 and closing Saturday, November 22, 1969. On each Saturday during such registration period said books will remain open at the polling places, Saturday, November 22, 1969, is Challenge Day.

The precincts, the polling places and the names of the election officers, subject to change, as provided by law, are as follows:
Polling Place No. 1, 2 and 3 located in the Main Fire Station for all registered and qualified electors residing West of Evans Street or North of Tar River.

Polling Place No. 4, 5 and 6 located in the Elm Street Gym on the West side of Elm Street for all registered and qualified electors residing on the East side of Evans Street.

The following Registrars and Judges are hereby appointed for the following Polling Places.

Polling Place No. 1 — Main Fire Station - located on the southeast corner at intersection of West Fifth and Greene Streets. Mrs. Margaret Churchill, Registrar, whose address is 2519 S. Memorial Drive; Judges: Mrs. Rosa Lee Brewington, whose address is 801 Ward St.; Mrs. Ernest Hathaway, whose address is 405 Arbor Street.

Polling Place No. 2 — Main Fire Station - located on the southeast corner at intersection of West Fifth and Greene Streets. Mrs. Mary Perkins, Registrar, whose address is 1415 Broad St.; Judges: Mrs. Juanita Lewis, whose address is 1708 Englewood Dr.; and Mrs. Margie T. Perkins, whose address is 310 Conley Street.

Polling Place No. 3 — Main Fire Station - located on the southeast corner at intersection of West Fifth and

Greene Street. Mrs. Delores Bell, Registrar, whose address is 604-B Albe-Marle Avenue; Judges: Mrs. Clair C. Hardee, whose address is 1503 East Fourth Street; and Amos J. Evans, whose address is 603 Hooker Rd.

Polling Place No. 4 — Located in the Elm Street Gym on the West side of Elm Street. Mrs. Betty M. Compton, Registrar, whose address is 988 Greenwood Boulevard; Judges: Mrs. Elizabeth Ewell, whose address is 109 North Elm Street; and Mrs. Margie Tucker, whose address is 301 Crownpoint Road.

Polling Place No. 5 — Located in the Elm Street Gym on the West side of Elm Street. Mrs. Esther G. Newman, Registrar, whose address is 309 Meade Street; Judges: J.B. Newman, whose address is 509 Meade Street; and Mrs. Edna Branch, whose address is 1715 Forrest Hill Drive.

Polling Place No. 6 — Located in the Elm Street Gym on the West side of Elm Street. Mrs. Agnes G. Wilkerson, Registrar, whose address is 120 Longmeadow Road; Judges: Mrs. Margaret E. Wilkerson, whose address is 614 Oak Street; and Miss Loretta Pruitt, whose address is 418 Bonners Lane.

(1) All persons residing on the West side of Evans Street or North of Tar River whose last name begins with either of the letters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 1, at the Main Fire Station.

(2) All persons residing on the West side of Evans Street or North of Tar River whose last name begins with either of the letters G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 2 at the Main Fire Station.

(3) All persons residing on the West

side of Evans Street or North of Tar River whose last name begins with either of the letters P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 3 at the Main Fire Station.

(4) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 4 at the Elm Street Gym.

(5) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 5 at the Elm Street Gym.

(6) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 6 at the Elm Street Gym.

By order of the City Council of the City of Greenville.
W.N. Moore
City Clerk
Oct. 30, Nov. 6

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 Debbie
8:00 Bob Hope
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:30 Tonight
11:35 Tonight
11:40 Letters
11:45 News
11:50 T.B.A.
7:00 Today
9:00 David Frost
10:00 If I Stay
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Sale
11:30 Meditations
12:00 Jeopardy
12:20 Name Drop
12:55 NBC News

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:30 News
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hibbles
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Hogan Heroes
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search

WNBE — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Mrs. Muir
8:00 That Girl
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Ann Jones
10:00 Takes A Thief
11:00 Story of Jesus
FRIDAY
7:00 Skipper Jim
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Jack Lalanne
9:00 Theatrical
10:30 Kays Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 Dream House

side of Evans Street or North of Tar River whose last name begins with either of the letters P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 3 at the Main Fire Station.
(4) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters A, B, C, D, E and F will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 4 at the Elm Street Gym.
(5) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 5 at the Elm Street Gym.
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By order of the City Council of the City of Greenville.
W.N. Moore
City Clerk
Oct. 30, Nov. 6

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(4) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters A, B, C, D, E and F will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 4 at the Elm Street Gym.

(5) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 5 at the Elm Street Gym.

(6) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 6 at the Elm Street Gym.

By order of the City Council of the City of Greenville.
W.N. Moore
City Clerk
Oct. 30, Nov. 6

side of Evans Street or North of Tar River whose last name begins with either of the letters P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 3 at the Main Fire Station.

(4) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters A, B, C, D, E and F will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 4 at the Elm Street Gym.

(5) All persons residing on the East side of Evans Street whose last name begins with either of the letters G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O will register their names with the Registrar at Polling Place No. 5 at the Elm Street Gym.

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By order of the City Council of the City of Greenville.
W.N. Moore
City Clerk
Oct. 30, Nov. 6

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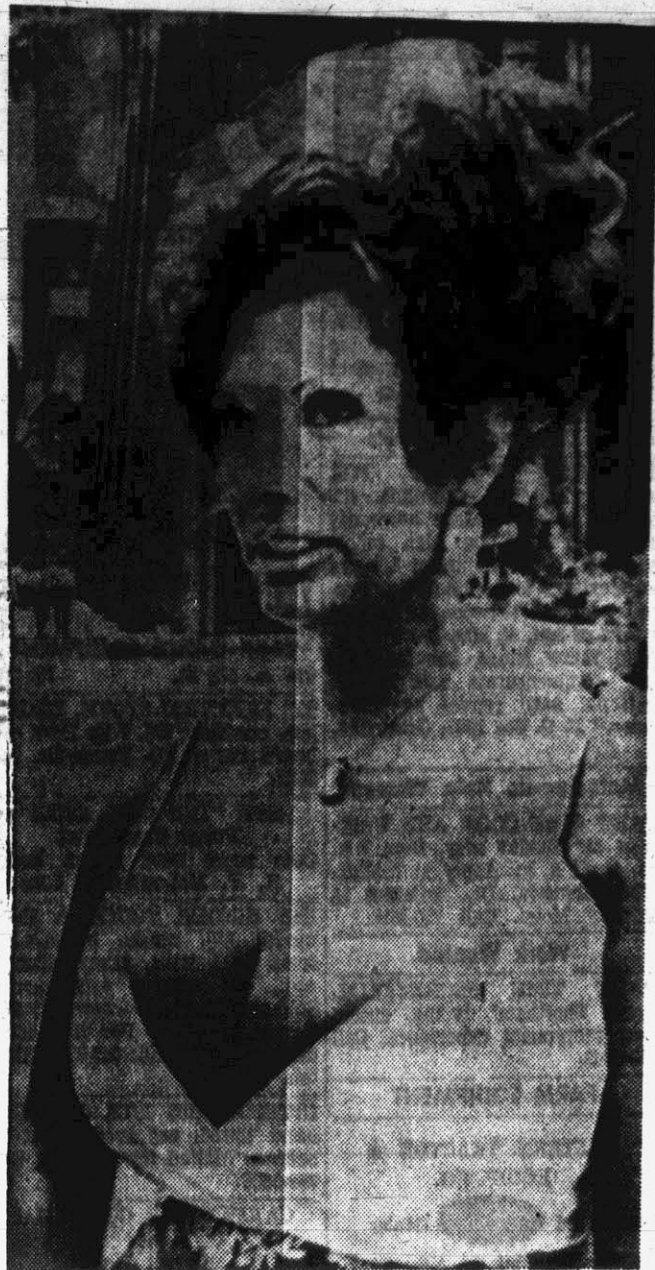
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ALEXANDRA THE GREAT — "I can't lead a normal life," she says. "If I go to the beach, it's ridiculous". (AP Wirephoto)

Deeply-Endowed Figure Is 'Pain In Neck' Off Stage

HONOLULU (AP) — Alexandra the Great is a stripper with a 48-inch bust and a big problem.

Alexandra says the deeply endowed figure that made her an entertainer is just a pain in the neck offstage.

"My clothes cost me twice as much as the ordinary girl," she said. "Bras cost me between \$20 and \$30, all specially made."

"I'm seriously considering having my breasts made smaller surgically when I'm no longer an entertainer."

Alexandra was born Geraldine Paredes 28 years ago in St. Louis. She began having trouble with bras at 14.

"Let's put it this way," she told an interviewer, "people started making fun of me when I was 18."

Because her father was a band leader and her mother a singer, show business was difficult to shun for a red-haired girl with a 48-25-42 figure.

"I tried dancing and then singing," she said. "But I soon realized that if I didn't take something off, the club managers would take me off."

Alexandra, headlining the show at a local club, became an exotic dancer at 18. She finds the work distasteful and plans to retire this Christmas when she weds Army Capt. Bill San Hamel.

"I dislike nudity," she said. "I'm a big sex symbol, yes, but I'm also a person. It's starting to bother me, having to bare my body in front of people."

Capitalism In Classroom Found To Spur Students

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — "That's correct, Jimmy," the teacher says. "You gain \$40."

It's the sixth grade classroom of Allan Harrison, who is pioneering a capitalistic approach to schoolwork.

He calls it the Harrison Point System and the idea is to exploit the old acquisitive instinct.

The money is all on paper, but in theory the kids are paid for good work and fined for flaking off. A shrewd child can build up a theoretical fortune.

The system, says Harrison, works:

"It's an incentive. It has done away with grades. I substitute academic dollars."

The 44-year-old instructor gives each pupil a \$500 credit to start the semester. The nest egg expands or shrinks according to the caliber of academic work produced by its owner.

Harrison says many parents and educators "shudder at the idea of bringing capitalism in the schools."

"But I'm teaching the American way of life," he says. "This is the way society will treat students when they are out of school. Why not teach children about American society the way it really is?"

Students can build small empires. For instance, a student with enough theoretical capital can acquire the Information Co., a firm that dispenses facts to those who were inattentive in class or didn't do homework.

The student can "buy" the right answer from the Information Co.

There are about a dozen other firms successful students can buy and operate. They also may earn academic dollars for helping slower students, for good work habits and for cooperation in class.

"You can't keep the kids at home," Harrison said. "They come even when they're sick."

He said progress in remedial reading classes "jumped one year in just three months under this system. The students are motivated to work."

Store Break-In Being Probed

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson and his staff are investigating a break-in that occurred around 6:45 Tuesday morning at the P. A. Walston Store on Rt. 5, resulting in the theft of an estimated \$242 worth of merchandise and money.

Tyson said that among the items reported missing by Walston were clothes, money, groceries, knives, a cigarette lighter, and various other items.

Entrance to the business was gained through the front door, Tyson said, by use of a tire tool.

Tyson added that a portion of the good have been recovered in a stolen car that was located on 14th Street.

Investigation of the break-in is continuing, Tyson said.

Speaks At First Club Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville, coordinator of the Pitt-Greenville Council on Aging was the featured speaker at the organizational meeting of the Grifton Senior Citizens Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. R. Reaves of Ayden, organizer, presided at the initial meeting.

Officers for the coming year were named. The following projects were chosen: Bible study, arts and crafts, and Friendly Visiting Program.

The meetings will be held the second Tuesday night of each month.

LODGE MEETING

Mount Calvary Lodge 669 will hold their regular communications tonight at 8 p.m. Business of importance will be discussed. All members of the lodge are urged to attend.

Supervisor Is Visiting Area

The Watchtower Society's circuit supervisor for northeastern North Carolina, W. B. Johnson is visiting the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses this week.

During the week, Johnson, along with local witnesses from the Kingdom Hall, will be engaging in a house-to-house ministry.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., Johnson will deliver a Bible discourse on "The Appointed Times of the Nations Have Run Out." The meeting will be held at the Kingdom Hall on the Falkland Hwy.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID-VALUES!

\$1.49 Size - 13 oz.

WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY



77^C

Limit
2
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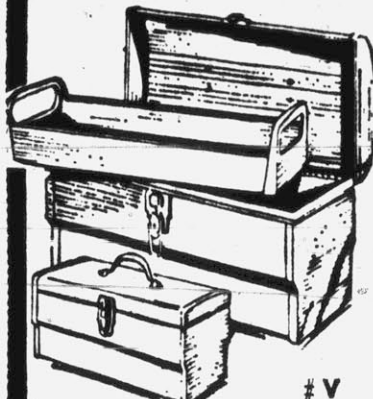
1.09 Size - 14 oz.

WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO



49^C

WORKMAN'S SPECIALS!



19 Inch Metal
PARK
TOOL BOX
With Lift Out Tray

2⁷⁷

Our
Reg.
3.99

- Hip roof style gives added strength and extra interior space

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



THERMOS.
Workman's
LUNCH KIT

1⁸⁶

Our
Reg.
2.47

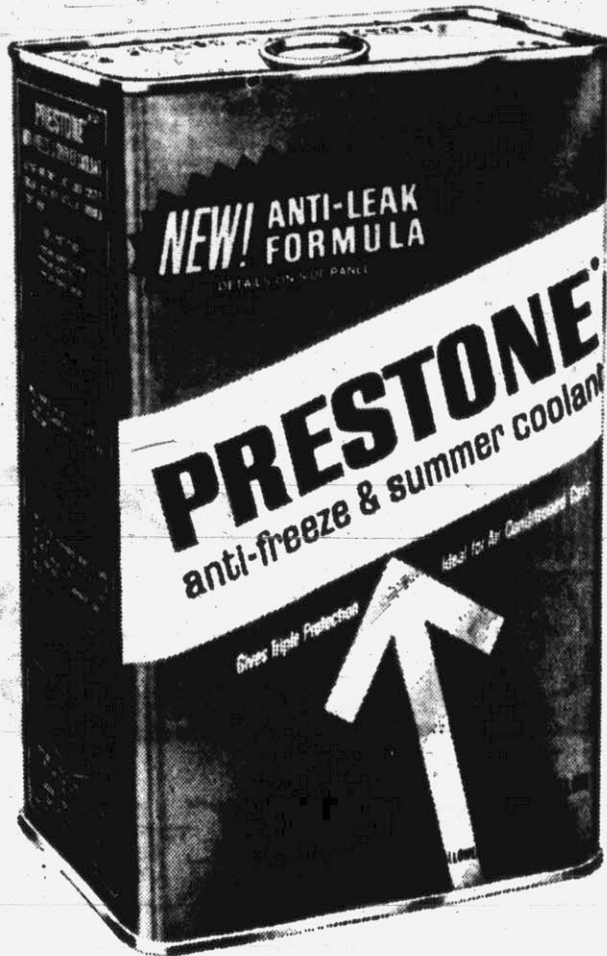
- with pint Thermos Bottle
- Easy to carry
- Clean and sanitary
- Keeps drinks or foods piping hot

CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

SAVE ON NAME BRANDS

Ad prices effective Thurs., Nov. 6 thru Sat., Nov. 8
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities



New Anti Leak Formula

"PRESTONE"

ANTI-FREEZE

Our
Reg.
\$1.79
Gal.

#A3531

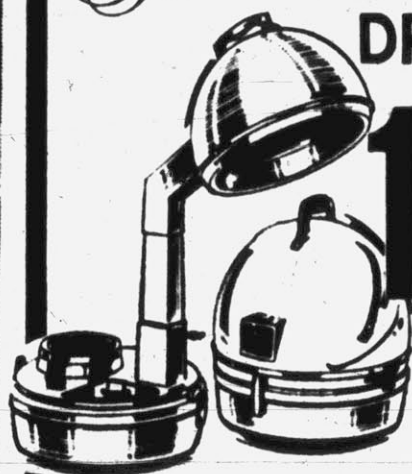
LIMIT 2
PLEASE

1³⁹

Gallon

- Gives triple protection
- Prevents leaks
- Protects freezing & overheating

Schick Consolette
HAIR DRYER



16⁸²

Our
Reg.
19.82

- 4 temperature settings
- Fast comfortable drying
- No hot hoses or bonnets

**Flamless Fan Forced
ELECTRIC HEATER**



4⁹⁹

Our
Reg.
6.99

- Coil element type
- Cord attached
- Size 10x11x7

600 1320 Watts

**ANTI-FREEZE
TESTER**



REG. \$2.88

\$1¹⁸

Laboratory
Tested. Avoid
Freeze Up
Tests Hot
Or Cold



**Toddler
Thumbelina
DOLL**
with walker or horse

4⁸⁷

Our
Reg.
5.93

- Sailor dress, hat, and walker trainer
- Indian Princess with hobbyhorse that rocks
- Activated by string pull mechanism

Jr. Boys - Perma Press
SPORT SHIRTS

1.22 1.98 Values

- Woven plaids and solids
- Button down collar
- Chest pocket, good value
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 3-7



17x22 Print

LEISURE LOUNGERS

- Cotton sailcloth and bark cloth
- Plural and Provincial in decorator colors
- Foam filled

78^C

Our
Reg.
1.19

**100% Nylon
Girls Opaque
STRETCH
TIGHTS**

77^C

Our
Reg.
1.00

- Knit like hosiery for perfect fit
- Sueded wide elastic waistband
- Choice of colors
- For sizes: 1 to 3 - 4 to 6x, 7 to 10 and 12 to 14

Men's Long Sleeve
**Flannel
SHIRTS**

1⁵⁰

Our
Reg.
1.99

- Washable
- Stay collar, 1 pocket
- Assorted red, blue, green, brown plaids
- Sizes: S-M-L-XL

**GIRL'S
THERMAL
SLACKS**

2⁰⁰

Our
Reg.
2.97

- Warm & Comfortable
- Choice of colors
- Sizes 3 to 14

MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE Hgwy. - GREENVILLE

Other Carolina Stores In Kannapolis, Gastonia, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Greensboro, Wills, in Roanoke Rapids, Lumberton, New Bern, Jacksonville, Sumter, And Rock Hill

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Frances S. Garrett, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 30, 1970, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 29th day of October, 1969,
(s) George R. Garrett,
Executor of the Estate of Frances S. Garrett, Deceased.
1911 Forest Hills Drive
Greenville, North Carolina
M.E. Cavendish
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 168
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida Ruth Clark, late of the County of Pitt, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1970, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 20th day of October, 1969,
W.C. Clark, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida Ruth Clark, Deceased.
413 Winchester Drive
Greenville, North Carolina
W.L. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
111 West Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$1,500,000 SANITARY SEWER BONDS THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDAIN:
Section 1. That, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in the amount of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the construction of a sanitary sewer system, including the construction of mains and lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at an election as provided in said Act.

W.N. Moore
City Clerk
The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 23rd day of October, 1969, and was first published on the 30th day of October, 1969.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified on October 8, 1969, as Administrator of the estate of Alice (Allie) J. Cannon, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of April, 1970, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 27th day of October, 1969,
North Carolina National Bank
(State Bank and Trust Office)
Greenville, N.C., Administrator of the estate of Alice (Allie) J. Cannon.
James and Hile, Attorneys
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$1,000,000 ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER BONDS
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE DO ORDAIN:
Section 1. That, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract a debt in the amount of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the construction of an electric light and power system, including the construction of mains and lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment.

Light and Power Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for enlarging and improving the electric light and power system of said City, including the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City at an election as provided in said Act.

W.N. Moore
City Clerk
The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 23rd day of October, 1969, and was first published on the 30th day of October, 1969.

NOTICE OF RESALE
In the General Court of Justice Before The Clerk Ex Parte
North Carolina
Pitt County
MARTHA BUCK HUDSON, UNMARRIED; KATIE LEE B. CLARK, UNMARRIED; LEXINE B. PETRAK, ERVIN BUCK AND WIFE, PATRICIA F. BUCK AND JOHN M. BUCK AND WIFE, GEORGE F. BUCK, under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioner sold the lands hereinbelow described to public sale; and WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, and an Order dated October 28, 1969, issued directing the Commissioner to resell said lands upon an opening bid of SIXTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$16,850.00).

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of Court, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale upon such opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

At the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1969, the following described lands, to-wit:

The parcel of land lying and being in the Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the homeplace of the late Marshall R. Buck, situated on the North and West side of Cow Swamp and known as Lot No. 3 in the division of lands made by C.M. Buck, and more fully described as follows:

Beginning in the center of the County Road, opposite to an iron stake on the east side thereof, a corner of lot No. 2, thence with the line of lot No. 2, 42.5 E. 200 ft. to a creek of ditch, thence with said ditch N. 85-30 E. 296 ft. N. 58-20 E. 113 ft. to mouth of said ditch, thence with another ditch, 14.5 W. 14.5 ft. to the elbow of said ditch, thence through the field N. 54-50 E. 869 ft. to an iron stake, at the fence, thence through the woods N. 28-30 E. 120 ft. to a small ash on the run of Cow Swamp, a corner of lot No. 2, thence up the run of Cow Swamp S. 21 E. 79 ft. S. 63-00 W. 123 ft. S. 28-50 E. 120 ft. S. 25-40 W. 185 ft. S. 35-10 W. 169 ft. S. 34-20 E. 132 ft. S. 18 W. 188 ft. S. 30-40 E. 128 ft. S. 7 W. 200 ft. S. 10-10 W. 167 ft. S. 83-45 W. 112 ft. S. 46-50 W. 168 ft. S. 5-15 W. 73 ft. S. 54-10 W. 140 ft. S. 25-30 W. 187 ft. S. 28-40 W. 174 ft. S. 20 W. 180 ft. S. 89-10 W. 167 ft. S. 49-50 W. 141 ft. S. 17-30 E. 105 ft. S. 52-20 E. 119 ft. S. 46 W. 128 ft. S. 88-30 W. 14 ft. N. 42-15 W. 148 ft. S. 81 W. 118 ft. to the bridge over the run of Cow Swamp, at the County Road, thence with Henry Dixon's line N. 28-15 E. 42.5 ft. to a large pine at the field, Henry Dixon's corner, thence with Henry Dixon line S. 62 W. 115 ft. to the center of the Cow Swamp, thence with the County Road N. 40-30 W. 351 ft. to the beginning, containing 4,000 acres of land as described in deed dated July 26, 1928 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book G-17 at Page 408.

WANTED

DAY NURSERY

KIDDIE COLLEGE. AGES infants thru 5 years, children separated according to age, hot meals. 2610 Jackson Dr., Colonial Heights. 758-1311 or 756-2659 night.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TOP OPPORTUNITY

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

- Top Earnings Potential
 - Paid Training
 - National & Local Advertising
 - Financing Available
- CALL SUN OIL CO.
758-4297
Daily and Evenings

DOGS & PETS

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

BEAUTIFUL AKC CAIRN TERRIER puppy, 5 months, phone 758-3320.

PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTERS, 20 weeks old, ready for working, can be seen at Drum's Feed & Seed Store, West End Circle.

REDUCED. 2 BLACK, MINIATURE French poodle puppies, 8 weeks old. 756-2208 after 12 a.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE lady, college girl or high school to baby sit on occasional evenings. Call 758-2061.

AVON

Merry Christmas

AVON Representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling the Avon gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Call 758-2444 Mrs. Wills Wooten, Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

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

SECRETARY. WFAP RADIO station Farmville. Office experience necessary, good salary, begin Jan. 1, 1970. Call 753-4122 Farmville, for appointment.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: CARPENTER. \$3.75 per hour. Helpers, \$2 per hour. Apply 2710 S. Memorial Drive or call 756-4081 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.

We are looking for a reliable, well-known person in the Greenville area, to represent our company demonstrating one of the most advanced burglar alarm systems on the market. You will be calling on commercial business accounts only. Can be an a part-time basis. We are an old established business. Operating in same location for 15 years. Contact: Manager, ELECTRIC SECURITY OF WASHINGTON, 946-5967.

EXPERIENCED AUTO. MECHANIC. Salary or salary plus commission basis. Contact W. T. Hollie or A. T. Venters, 746-6171, Leo Venters Motors, Ayden.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SERVICE station men. Apply Sutton's Car Wash, 264 By Pass, West of Pitt Plaza.

Wanted Farm Machinery District Sales Representative For 33 counties in Eastern North Carolina

Territory established on Commission basis. Complete insurance. Retirement pension plan. Weekly travel allowance. Full commission on telephone and mail orders.

Last salesman on above territory made \$15,000.00 in past 12 months. This is an excellent opportunity for you to earn \$1,500.00 per month or more. Top producer can earn much more than this.

Alternate plan, will furnish car and pay expense with salary and commissions.

Telephone 704 872-3659 or write Tri-State Distributors, Inc. Box 1121 Statesville, N. C. 28677

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Immediate vacancies for first line production foremen. Available at our Washington plant. Experience preferred however desire and proven leadership ability given serious consideration. Excellent salary, complete benefits and superior working conditions. Send resume including complete wage history in confidence to Executive Recruiter, Hamilton Beach Division, P. O. Box 1158, Washington, N. C. 27889.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SHEET METAL MECHANICS. Bahnsen Service Co. needs top sheet metal mechanics. Contact Mr. Jack Drake, Bahnsen Job Superintendent, Burroughs-Wellcome, USA, Inc., Greenville.

MANAGER WANTED FOR self-service food operation, designed to accommodate university students. Must be high school graduate with minimum 3 years supervisory food experience. Prefer someone between 25 and 50 years of age, 40 hour work week, plus many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resumes to "Manager," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

Male-Female Help Wanted
PART TIME COOK AND WAITRESS for Sunday only, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Apply at Niblick, 2826 Memorial Dr., adjacent to Quality Motel. Call 756-3616.

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

FARM EQUIPMENT

EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer

\$2000 Discount On New Ford Diesel Tractors
Greenville, N. C.

264 By-Pass 756-2750

FARMS

Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE, 18.616 lbs. at 14c per lb. If interested call 758-2678 after 6 p.m.

9.243 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. 752-6322.

TOBACCO POUNDS AT \$15. Call 758-2877 after 6 p.m.

7.678 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. 756-1113.

5.837 LBS. TOBACCO, \$15 PER lb. to be moved. Also 9 acres corn. Will lease all for \$1,000 or separate. 758-2202.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

HOVER LIFT

good used lift, used in hospital.

Call 756-1234

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STAIR

Glides is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

Lawnmower Sales & Service

Snapper, Comet, AMP United Rent All
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3867

USED FURNITURE. LIVING

room suit, 4 electric ranges, 2 refrigerators, 1 queen size springs and mattress (like new), antique dresser and wardrobe, gas heater, 3 dinettes. Can be seen at Corner Mobile Homes.

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 our 48 month high voltage battery. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Greenville, 756-2111.

ARMSTRONG CARPET

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

FIREPLACE, OAK WOOD, FOR

give away price, \$15 pick up load, call Ray Farmer, 758-2044.

USED COLOR TV, NEW PICTURE

tube. Call 752-2993.

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW,

automatic bobbin winder, hems, fancy stitches. Pay Balance of \$74.90 for home demonstration, call 758-4445.

NEW BUNK BEDS COMPLETE,

\$100. Used springs and mattress, \$10 each. Howell's Furniture.

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1968 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop, light beige with black vinyl roof. Power steering, power brakes, and power windows; factory air conditioning, front and rear speaker radio. Black vinyl interior, tinted windows all around, full wheel covers and white wall tires. This is a very nice family car in excellent condition.

See Al Jones at Joe Peches Volkswagen

264 BY-PASS 756-1135

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The job — complete traffic responsibility for household appliance manufacturer, domestic and international. A whole of a job.

The company — AAA, well-established, progressive growing like "Mopsey".

The management — Young, dynamic, aggressive, doers.

The location — Washington, N. C.

The benefits — complete package.

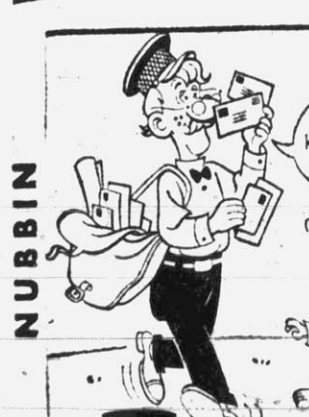
The salary — very realistic

The men — proven ability, 5 plus years experience as manager, domestic and international exposure.

Send complete resume with wage history in confidence to: Executive Recruiter, Hamilton Beach Division, P. O. Box 1158, Washington, N. C.

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MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, 758-3098.
12 X 60 MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOM, carpet, air condition, nice location, couples only, 752-8209.

1965 NEW MOON, 3 BEDROOM, with central air condition, 10 x 60, see at Pineview Trailer Court, 752-4616 or 756-0097.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM WITH air condition and washer, Shady Knoll, 758-4997 after 6 p.m.

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

3 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air conditioner and washer on private lot at Roundtree. Contact Willis Carman, 746-3460.

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East, 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4942.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

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

Magnolia Gardens Mobile Home Sales

Ivey Coward

1936 USED CIRCLE M, 10 X 48 will make nice rental unit. \$2800. 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
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Bonanza Mobile Homes

815 MEMORIAL DRIVE

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX AND 2 HOUSES WITH minor repairs. Will give good return on investment. Call 758-4385, Moye & Overton Realty Co.

Red Oak Subdivision

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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.

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Weekdays 9-5 756-5450

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List Your Property With Us
313 Colchester PL 2-2711, Night PL 2-4409

Lots For Sale

A PRIZE. BEAUTIFUL LOT overlooking Pamlico River at mouth of Bath Creek. 16 miles E. of Washington in State Road 1746. 2 miles W. of Bayview, known as Plum Point. Restricted residential area. Size: 100' waterfront, 232' depth, 83' on roadway. Bulk head and landscaped, ready for building. Enough cypress timber for creation of 300' pier. Sturdy duck blind 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.

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, walk in closets, slate foyer, large step down den with cathedral ceiling, fully air condition, loveable kitchen, large utility room, garage, paved driveway, 404 Terrace Drive, Ayden. Contact: Bobby Johnson, 746-6465 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. Contact Jimmy Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 758-2149, 756-1374 nights.

ARE YOU BUDGET WISE? SEE this 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, utility room, small porch, carpeting, separate garage with storage, storm windows and aluminum siding. Go 3 loan assumption, \$19,750. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 758-2370, Mrs. Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Roper 758-4316.

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.

7 ROOM HOUSE, CENTRAL heat, lot 1/2 acre, 2 miles west Greenville on hwy. 1203, J. H. Harrell 752-4654 residence, 752-2843 office.

YEAR OLD BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, large living room, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, central air and heat, good loan available, price \$26,800, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

1302 POWELL ST., 2 BEDROOMS. \$4,000, call 758-2692.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

1616 E. WRIGHT RD., 3 BDRM., family room, air conditioned, surrounded by schools, \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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.

RENTALS

HOOVER CARPET SHAMPOOERS for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 4010 E. 10th St.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, AERATORS, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage apts. Located at Play Meadows, N. Green St. 756-1130.

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT unfurnished, close to school, 403 Higgs St., call 756-1260.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643.

SCOTTISH MANOR. LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, complete furnished including carpet and central vacuum system. Suitable for students or married couple. 1 block from ECU, 752-3166 day or 758-1871 night.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 31st St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM LUXURY apartment, Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. CENTRAL heat and air condition, 102 Holly St., 758-2347.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath, private entrance, married couples only, 1211 East 14th St., 752-4412.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST. 1 bdrm. furnished apartment, water, heat, air furnished, reasonable, couples, mature adults, no pets, 752-3876.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet and air conditioning, 2401 East 3rd Street, Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

NEW PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

NICE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment in good location. Farmville. Call 753-3503 nights, Farmville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Maintenance Man

Would you like to have your own maintenance department? National Boats has a one man maintenance department, but needs a good electro-mechanical maintenance man. If you are ready for expanded responsibilities 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.



Your Wish... FOR A GOOD USED CAR ... IS OUR COMMAND!!

66 Chevy II 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, blue with white top, and blue interior. \$1295

69 Chevrolet El Camino, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, 40,000 miles factory warranty left, blue with blue interior. \$2695

69 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, 34,000 miles factory warranty left, gold with gold interior. \$2895

68 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, beige, with brown vinyl roof, 35,000 factory warranty left. \$2995

66 Buick Skylark 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, yellow with black top, and black vinyl interior. \$1695 Sharp at

68 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, gold with black vinyl top, 29,000 factory warranty left, one local owner. \$2595

65 Plymouth Belvedere I 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, blue with blue interior, clean car. \$895

65 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, blue with blue vinyl interior. \$1295

65 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 327 engine, blue with blue interior, 48,000 miles, one owner. \$1395

67 Mercury Cougar, 2 dr., hdt., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8, gold, white top, beige interior. \$2095

69 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, 35,000 miles of warranty left. \$2695

67 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hdt., radio, heater, automatic transmission, air condition, 1 local owner, maroon with black vinyl top, \$2095

65 Mustang, 2 dr. hardtop, 2 plus 2, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, blue with black vinyl interior. \$1295

67 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr. sedan, heater, automatic transmission, factory air condition, V8 engine, blue with blue interior. \$1595

69 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air condition, 350 engine, 36,000 mile factory warranty left, white with turquoise interior. \$2995

64 Chevelle Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, factory air conditioning. \$1195

65 Buick Riviera, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning white with beige leather \$1795

68 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hdt., radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air condition, stereo tape, Capri cream with black vinyl top, 6,000 mile factory warranty left. \$2695

63 Chevrolet Tandem 16 ft. aluminum body. \$2200

66 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Step Side, green. 1 \$1295 owner.

67 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air condition, V8 engine, 15,000 mile factory warranty left, beige with beige interior. \$1795

67 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, up, Fleetside, blue, 1 owner like new, radio, heater, straight drive, 6 \$1795 cylinder.

67 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, factory air conditioning. \$1195

65 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 1 owner. A real bargain. \$1545

66 Pontiac Ventura 4 dr. hardtop. Blue power steering and brakes. Sharp \$1295

60 Pontiac 4 dr. hardtop \$395

60 Mercury \$345

63 Ford Fairlane \$395

63 Ford Wagon (air cond.) \$575

67 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, up, Fleetside, blue, 1 owner like new, radio, heater, straight drive, 6 \$1795 cylinder.

67 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, factory air conditioning. \$1195

67 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, factory air conditioning. \$1195

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FARMS TO MANAGE

Professional farm management service. Cash rent. Active on farm management. Contact Planters National Bank, Greenville or Ayden

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

PECANS. 100,000 LBS. TOP price, 1 day only. Saturday Nov. 15, Tripp Farmers Warehouse.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT approximately 300 acres corn and bean land. 758-2141.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clark's Choice

213 LEWIS STREET

This lovely two story brick veneer home has to be seen to be fully appreciated. The downstairs contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, 1 bedroom, utility room, and large den. Upstairs contains 2 large bedrooms and 1 bath. Central air condition — one year old and new furnace is less than 18 months old. There is also a single car garage in this home of 2202 square feet of heated space. Home shown by appointment only by a member of our firm. Immaculate in every respect. We are indeed proud of this weeks' "Clark's Choice". Excellent location.

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752-6116

Louis Clark
Realtor
756-2912

Celeste Willerson
Salesman
756-4838

HOLT'S

Yeary Close Out

3 1969 OLDS 88 Demonstrators. Air cond., low mileage, factory warranty, terrific savings.

2 1969 OLDS Cutlass 4 door. Air cond., low mileage, factory warranty. Big discount.

69 OLDS Cutlass 442, convertible, V8, automatic trans., air conditioned, low mileage. ONLY \$3395

68 OLDS Cutlass Sport Coupe. Blue with white top, factory air, factory warranty. \$2695

69 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan. White with blue interior, air conditioned, like new. Reduced \$3175

68 OLDS 88 Convertible. Blue with white top, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, wire wheels. 12,000 miles, 1 owner. A show room special. \$2795

68 TORONADO. White with black vinyl top, full power, air conditioned. A terrific buy. \$3795

69 OLDS Delta Custom. 4 dr. Holiday, gold with black vinyl top, electric windows, air conditioned, stereo radio, low mileage, factory warranty. At real bargain \$3675

69 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Burgundy. Air conditioned, low mileage. Holt Special \$2995

68 OLDS 442 Holiday coupe. Gold with black top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner, low mileage. Really Sharp \$2695

THREE BRAND NEW 69 DATSUNS AT BIG SAVINGS

2 DR. 4 DR. STATION WAGON

67 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Blue with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, 1 owner. Like new \$1895

65 OLDS Jetstar. 4 dr., white, factory air conditioned, V8, power steering, low mileage, 1 owner. Another \$1395 Holt Special

66 OLDS 88 Sedan. Green, factory air, 1 local owner, \$1645 extra clean.

66 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 1 owner. A real bargain. \$1545

65 PONTIAC Ventura 4 dr. hardtop. Blue power steering and brakes. Sharp \$1295

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

60 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop \$395

60 MERCURY \$345

63 FORD Fairlane \$395

63 FORD Wagon (air cond.) \$575

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OLDSMOBILE, INC.

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites: 60 to 60½; medium whites: 53½ to 54½; small whites: 47 to 48.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly 25 cents higher. Tops of 25.25-25.50 at Wilson; 25.00-25.50 at Rocky Mount; 24.00-25.50 at Tarboro; 24.75-25.25 at Siler City and Denton; 24.00-25.50 at Bethel; 25.50 at Salisbury and 25.25 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today was generally steady at 13½ cents. Price of live poultry at the farms was mostly 17 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks turned mixed in fairly active trading today with advances continuing to lose ground.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11 a.m. dropped off 2.97 to 851.11.

"The market appears to be marking time," noted Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of Walston & Co. "Investors don't have much in the way of stimulating news."

There is some profit taking in the high-fliers and oils, which had recovered some losses Wednesday, Grimm added.

A few soybeans and spot buying of corn is reported this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations. A slight increase in activity is reported over yesterday morning but harvesting conditions still prevent farmers from resuming full scale activity. Corn prices remain the same and all but one market reports the same quotes on soybeans. Following are per bushel quotes reported at 11 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.25; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$1.65;—steady;

soybeans, \$2.34—down slightly.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.27; ear corn, \$1.17—steady; soybeans, \$2.30—down.

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

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

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

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

AT and T	51 3/4
Am. Tob.	38
Burroughs	149 1/2
Carolina Power	31 1/2
United Utilities	26
Chrysler	41 1/4
DuPont	118
Gen. Elec.	83 1/2
Gen. Motors	74 1/2
RCA	40 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	46 1/2
Sperry	45 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	66 1/2
Texas Gulf	25 1/2
Ky. Fried	54 1/2
US Steel	36 1/2
Vir Elec.	24 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	34

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	57 1/2-57 3/4
Franklin Life	22 1/2-23 1/4
Hardees	14 1/2-15 1/4
NCNB	27 1/2-27 3/4
Piedmont Air	11 1/2-11 3/4
Integon	17 1/2-18 1/4
Wachovia	56 1/2-57 1/2
Eckerd's	31 1/2-32 1/4
Conner	10 1/2-11 1/4

SOME RESTORED

PANAMA (AP)—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos' military regime has restored some of the constitutional freedoms it suspended when it seized power in October 1968, but it has issued tough new decrees on subversion and publication of libelous material.

TO PETITION BAN

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Former President Friedrich T. Wahlen and a group of other Swiss citizens say they plan to petition for a constitutional amendment banning supersonic flights over Switzerland by non-military aircraft.

Friday Deadline For 'Needlework Festival'

Friday is the deadline for registering to enter the "Needlecraft Festival" being held at Pitt Technical Institute beginning Monday, November 10 and continuing through November 14.

Persons interested in making entries should register at one of the following places:

—Pitt Technical Institute (756-3130).

—Elm Street Recreation Center (752-2355).

—Pitt County Home Economics Extension Office (758-1196).

—Farmville Adult Education Center (753-5747).

—Sarell's Needlecraft (756-1033).

Registration fee is \$3 and covers the entire festival program. This fee is only for participants in the four day program of classes and demonstrations.

Persons who wish to register their needlework for display without enrolling for the instructional part of the festival may do so.

On Friday, November 15, the public is invited to see the display of needlecraft created by men and women of this area at an open house which is being held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is no charge for the open house display.

All categories of needlecraft will be accepted for display in the Needlecraft Festival—embroidery, knitting, hooked rugs, crewel embroidery, canvas embroidery, macrame, lacework... in classic, traditional or modern techniques.

A four day program designed to bring lectures and demonstrations of various techniques has been planned for persons interested in participating in the program. A registrant can take part in all of the program or only that portion which particularly interests the individual.

The events schedule for the Needlework Festival are:

—Monday, 10 November: Knitting and Rug Hooking—Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Conner. 9:00-12:00. Demonstration and discussion on rug; knitting larger garments, etc. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Rug hooking. Demonstration and discussion on types of yarn for rugs, wall hangings, chair seats, etc.

—Tuesday, 11 November: Crewel Embroidery. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sawyer, Elizabeth Cl.

—Wednesday, 12 November: Framing - Vassar Fields - 9:00-12:00. Discussion and demonstration of blocking, mounting, and framing of completed needlework.

—Thursday, 13 November: Canvas - Embroidery - Mrs. Mary Lou Morris, Mrs. Suzanne LaRue, Winston-Salem. 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00. Discussion of history and origin of canvas embroidery, with emphasis on working Bargello designs.

—Friday, 14 November: Discussion and demonstration of decorative uses of crewel embroidery in the home, etc.

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All categories of needlecraft will be accepted for display in the Needlecraft Festival—embroidery, knitting, hooked rugs, crewel embroidery, canvas embroidery, macrame, lacework... in classic, traditional or modern techniques.

A four day program designed to bring lectures and demonstrations of various techniques has been planned for persons interested in participating in the program. A registrant can take part in all of the program or only that portion which particularly interests the individual.

The events schedule for the Needlework Festival are:

—Monday, 10 November: Knitting and Rug Hooking—Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Conner. 9:00-12:00. Demonstration and discussion on rug; knitting larger garments, etc. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Rug hooking. Demonstration and discussion on types of yarn for rugs, wall hangings, chair seats, etc.

—Tuesday, 11 November: Crewel Embroidery. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sawyer, Elizabeth Cl.

—Wednesday, 12 November: Framing - Vassar Fields - 9:00-12:00. Discussion and demonstration of blocking, mounting, and framing of completed needlework.

—Thursday, 13 November: Canvas - Embroidery - Mrs. Mary Lou Morris, Mrs. Suzanne LaRue, Winston-Salem. 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00. Discussion of history and origin of canvas embroidery, with emphasis on working Bargello designs.

—Friday, 14 November: Discussion and demonstration of decorative uses of crewel embroidery in the home, etc.

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Judges Are Announced For Young Educators

Judges for the Greenville Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator program have been announced by project co-chairmen Shelton Whitehurst and Jimmy Lassiter.

Named were: Dr. Thomas Chambliss, director of student teaching at East Carolina University; Bill Moore, area sales representative for Mobil Chemical Corp.; Mrs. Sarah Allen, co-ordinator for the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation; and Dr. James W. Batten from the ECU Department of Education.

Acting as a consultant to the judging team will be Leland Ailsbrook, physical education co-ordinator for Greenville Elementary City Schools, and last year's Jaycee OYE winner.

Nomination forms have been made available to Pitt County and all counties adjoining Pitt and to the Greenville City schools. These nominations will be submitted to the judging team for selection of the winner, to be named Dec. 11.

The purposes of the project are to recognize public school teachers for their outstanding performance, to give added incentive for continued dedicated work in the future, and to give a better community understanding of the important role teachers have with our young people.

The winner will be honored at a special Jaycee meeting on Dec. 11 and will be presented a plaque for his outstanding work and a \$100 scholarship award.

Todd Honored By Phi Sigma Pi

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at East Carolina University, was honored by Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity at the national convention held in Washington, D.C., recently.

Dr. Todd was presented a gold medalion "in recognition of his outstanding professional achievements and distinguished service to the fraternity on both the National and local levels."

Dr. Todd is national vice president and a member of the Executive Council as well as sponsor of Tau chapter at ECU, a position which he has held since 1960.

Dr. Todd has previously held the national offices of counselor, historian, vice president and president and has been a member of the National Executive Council for the past 20 years.

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is the oldest fraternal organization on the ECU campus. Its aim is to recognize, encourage outstanding scholarship, leadership and fellowship among male students.

Davidson College alumni living in the Greenville, N.C. area will have an opportunity to hear the college's new president, Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., at a special "Davidson Dinner" tonight.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Memorial Drive in Greenville.

Although Dr. Spencer has been president of Davidson for one year, this will be his first visit to the Greenville alumni chapter. He will speak on new developments at the college in the context of its over-all plans.

Jack Bayless, Fishery Biologist with the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, will speak at the Biology Seminar on Friday in room 201 of the new Biology Building on the East Carolina University campus.

Bayless will discuss research on the striped bass (rock fish) now being carried out in South Carolina. The talk is open to the public.

The name of Jerusalem in Roman times was Aelia Capitolina.

MEADOWBROOK

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE RESTORATION COMEDY ABOUT WHAT CANNOT BE RESTORED!

Lock Up Your Daughters

INGA STARTS WED. NOVEMBER 12TH

STATE theatre

THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.

STARRING DEAN JONES MICHELE LEE BUDDY HACKETT

TECHNICOLOR ADULTS - \$1.00 CHILDREN - 50c

SHOWS DAILY 7 & 9 - SAT. AT 1-4-5-7 P.M.

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