

Improvement In Utilities Rural Service Looming

By ALVIN Taylor
Reflector City Editor

Growing of electrical consumption on Greenville Utilities rural lines means the rural system will soon have to be improved.

The Utilities Commission was told by Assistant Director Malcolm Green that a study being done by L.E. Wooten Co. will determine the improvements which are needed on the rural lines.

"We think we have growth in the city, but we also have had growth in the rural areas," Director Charles Horne told the commission. Horne said a substation is now being planned in the Hollywood church area on N.C. 43. "We hope to come back in a month or two with further plans," he said.

He said the rural line improvements were the result of a "culmination of years of growth and we cannot maintain service with present facilities."

W. F. Weston reported that a natural gas line to the Burroughs Wellcome plant north of the city has been completed. Once all customers in the North Greenville area have been switched over to the line an air mix propane plant will be eliminated.

Weston also reported that a gas leak survey has been completed. Since the equipment

is more effective than that used last year, the survey turned up more leaks — 30 compared with 22 last year.

Weston said the equipment covered more lines this year and he reported that all the leaks found were small. One of the leaks found was at Rose High and this has been repaired.

Other matters which the commission considered last night:

—took no action on a request from Stratford Arms Apartments for all electric rate for house lights.

—approved adding a second director to the EPIC board. Chairman Ed Waldrop joins Charles Horne as Greenville Utilities' representative.

—approved filing with the Coastal Plains Regional Commission a request for 10 percent supplemental grant on EDA application.

—endorsed the philosophy of the "Out Thing" statement concerning local human relations.

—were informed the Greenville Utilities employee party has been set for Dec. 5.

—discussed plans for informing the public of the need for approval of bonds on Dec. 2.

—discussed implementation of the fair employment practices plans adopted by the council.

—heard of plans for organizing a credit union among Utilities employees.

One Hundred Women Wait At Big Grave

By RICHARD PYLE

LE XA TAY, Vietnam (AP) — Under a gnarled tree Mrs. Phan Thi Dan wept quietly for her husband.

Occasionally her hand caressed the green plastic sheet, tied with nylon cord, containing his remains—a few bones, remnants of his clothing and a skull with two prominent gold teeth still intact.

"The Viet Cong? We are of the same race, we have the same hair, we speak the same language," said Mrs. Dan. "But they are without family, without country, without religion. And now we know that they are without humanity."

It was a statement without rancor, even without much outward emotion. Mrs. Dan, a 45-year-old teacher, had known for 21 months that her husband had most certainly been dead, one of more than 3,000 killed by Viet Cong assassination squads during the 1968 Tet battle for Hue.

This week, for the 14th time, she visited a place where grimy workmen laboriously exhumed the bodies and young volunteers meticulously sifted the remains for information that might help identify the victims.

Mrs. Dan was one of perhaps 100 women from Phu Vang district, just southeast of Hue, who have waited and watched for months as bodies were uncovered in places to which the Viet Cong marched their victims, then killed them with bullets and clubs or buried them alive.

"You can tell the old women by their teeth and the young ones by their long hair," she explained.

In the case of men—and the overwhelming number of victims were men—it is much harder. Sometimes an identification card, a cigarette lighter or some other article bearing a name lies among the bones. More often, the only hope is dental work, the shreds of clothing or just the intuition of a wife or mother.

Mrs. Dan's husband, a 50-year-old government civil servant, Ton That Lang, was one of 150 people in his village who were rounded up and marched away by the Viet Cong on the fourth day of the Tet battle. She does not know, even now, why he was picked.

A total of 104 more bodies have been found in several

gravesites within the past week.

The bodies are loaded aboard a motor sampan and taken two miles to Phu Thu district headquarters. They are laid out on the ground, and the list of available clues to the identity of each numbered cadaver is read over a loudspeaker.

Scores of persons, mostly the women of Phu Vang, press around the plastic-sheeted bodies and poke through the bones and clothes in hopes of finding evidence of their missing men. Few succeed.

Scattered Actions Seen In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Small scattered actions were reported in South Vietnam today, with 69 enemy, three Americans and one South Vietnamese militiaman killed in clashes in the northern provinces and along Saigon's outer defenses. Thirteen Americans were wounded and two were missing.

Along the central coast near Qui Nhon, a plane with eight South Korean officers on an inspection tour crashed, killing all aboard. Three of the officers were colonels who were promoted after the crash.

Fighting was reported on three sides of Saigon but the closest encounter was 28 miles from the city.

U.S. 9th Division infantrymen killed 10 Viet Cong in one firefight 28 miles southwest of the capital, and there were no U.S. casualties.

South Vietnamese militiamen killed 15 enemy soldiers and captured three assault rifles and two grenade launchers in a skirmish 31 miles northwest of Saigon. One militiaman was killed.

American Rangers clashed briefly with enemy soldiers 40 miles northeast of Saigon, killing five. One Ranger was killed and one wounded.

The U.S. Marines reported 25 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese slain in two skirmishes in the northern provinces south of Da Nang. Two Leathernecks were wounded.

Flags, Speeches, Programs

'Silent Majority' In N.C. Wasn't Silent Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon drew support from North Carolina communities Tuesday as Veterans Day observances endorsed his Vietnam policy.

Hal Thompson, American Legion leader, set the tempo when he told several hundred persons in Raleigh, "The silent majority will be heard from more in the future."

Thompson spoke in front of the State Legislative Building. The ceremony also included the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the national anthem.

The "silent majority" phrase was adopted by supporters of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Busloads of North Carolinians

came to Washington from Salisbury and Charlotte to show support for the President.

Sen. Sam Ervin said that more than 250 North Carolinians brought to the White House a book of petitions signed "by a multitude of Tar Heels who support President Nixon's policy in South Vietnam. . . . Our meeting with them was one of the most impressive I ever attended."

Two Republican congressmen from North Carolina, Reps. Earl B. Ruth and James C. Broyhill also attended the meeting at the Capitol.

At Goldsboro, Mayor Tommy Gibson addressed about 1,000 persons at the Wayne County Courthouse following a parade.

"Welcome to the silent majority," he said. Gibson ordered American flags kept up all week on downtown light posts.

Throughout North Carolina similar support was voiced even as preparations continued for other Tar Heels to participate in anti-administration demonstrations in Washington.

At Durham, small American flags were passed out on downtown streets and shoppers stuck them in their lapels.

Some motorists drove with their headlights on during daylight hours. Some citizens displayed flags at their homes. Others turned on their porch lights at night.

Maj. Gen. Claude Bowers, the North Carolina National

Guard's adjutant general, suggested the flag displays and burning of lights.

At Rockingham, some 500 persons were on hand as students at Richmond Technical Institute took part in a flag-raising ceremony on the campus.

The executive committee of the North Carolina Jaycees issued a resolution in Raleigh endorsing President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

State Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, said at the Legislative Building rally, "the defeat of the Viet Cong is necessary for the security of southeast Asia and even that of our own country." He assailed "the ugliness which continually crops up in the so-called peace movement."

Injunction Sought Against City's Mayor, Council And Acting Chief

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee this morning was seeking from federal Judge John D. Larkins in Trenton a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against Greenville's mayor, city council, and acting chief of police.

Members of the committee are asking for an order which would permit them to conduct a march in Greenville tomorrow.

Mrs. Joe (Janet) Underwood, acting as next friend of Joe Underwood, Wayne Eads, David Wendelin, Mitch Marshall, Phyllis G. Bridgeman, Raeford Bland, and Cindy Bland, entered a request restraining order Monday with the U.S. Eastern District Court.

Jerry Paul, who filed the action on behalf of the plaintiffs, is being assisted by the firm of Chambers, Stein, Ferguson and Lanning of Charlotte.

Four of the ten plaintiffs — Joe Wayne Underwood, Daniel Wendelin, Wayne Eads and Phyllis G. Bridgeman — are students at East Carolina University.

The City Council, November 6 denied members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee a permit to conduct a moratorium march from the campus of ECU to the Shore Drive area from noon to 2:30 p.m. on November 13.

The grounds on which the

plaintiffs are asking for a restraining order are outlined in the motion:

"1. Plaintiffs applied for a parade permit to be effective November 13.

"2. Plaintiffs complied in every way with procedural requirements for the permit to parade.

"3. Permit was denied on vague and uncertain grounds with the principal ground ostensibly being the fact that the plaintiffs were not a governmental agency and there was a lack of available police protection, despite the fact there was no evidence ever given that

there was any danger of violence or threats of any types.

"4. The plaintiffs conducted a teach-in and demonstration and debate on October 15 at ECU with no violence or disorder.

"5. Plaintiffs and members of their class have been subjected to continuous harassment and intimidation by police for some time."

An incident of July 4 was cited, where according to plaintiffs "ten persons handing out copies of the Bill of Rights were threatened with arrest and harassed verbally by police. Police took photos and made other threats intimidating them."

The plaintiffs say "this had a chilling effect" on their exercise of their rights.

Plaintiffs further claim that the parade permit was denied "solely because of the plaintiffs' political beliefs and mode of dress." They state this is a violation of their rights under the first, fifth, ninth and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

The complaint, to be heard following the hearing on the temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction, is a class action on "behalf of all similarly situated persons seeking to enjoin and to declare the unconstitutionality of the defendants' policy, practice, custom and usage of denying permits on vague and unsupported grounds solely because of the station in life and political views of the plaintiffs."

It is also asked that following the hearing the court declare unconstitutional Greenville's City Ordinance 226, which is the ordinance providing for securing a parade permit in the city of Greenville.

Discrimination Suit Filed In Connection With School Disorder

A suit charging racial discrimination against students who were dismissed from Rose High following student unrest and school disruptions of Oct. 24, has been filed in federal court.

School Supt. Dr. C. C. Cleetwood said today, that notice of the suit against members of the board of education, the superintendent and the principal of Rose High had been received.

A motion was also entered for a court order restraining defendants from continuing the expulsion of students pending the outcome of the trial.

School Attorney W.W. Speight stated that the suit was entered by parents, and next friends of students suspended and expelled.

"A majority of the students who were suspended have already been reinstated and many are back in school," Speight remarked.

The suit charges that black students were expelled, and dismissed without being given reasons for such action, or were not told what charges were against them.

Speight stated that in all cases students "were informed of the charges and advised of their rights of protection and counsel."

A complaint is being entered by the plaintiffs seeking a

declaratory judgement as to the rights of students, and asking that the school board, the superintendent and the principal be permanently restrained from discrimination against students in suspending them from school.

The suit asks that defendant be required to develop curriculum offerings and extra-curricular activity which will be relevant to the needs of black students.

VC Flag Burned On Veterans Day

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 15 veterans, some of them recently returned from Vietnam, marked Veterans Day Tuesday by burning a Viet Cong flag they wrested from members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

"Last year, we were sitting over in Vietnam, hearing reports about flags being burned. I guess we just decided it was our turn to burn a flag," one of the veterans said.

The Viet Cong banner was seized at a booth being operated by SDS members at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Union. After a brief scuffle, the veterans took the flag to a lawn, soaked it with a flammable fluid and ignited it.

Police Check Connections In Bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are checking possible links between Tuesday's explosions at three Manhattan office buildings and earlier blasts, including an attack last month on the Armed Forces Induction Center.

More than 100 telephoned warnings of imminent bombings were received by police Tuesday, all of them unfounded.

The explosive devices used Tuesday at the RCA Building, the Chase Manhattan Building and the General Motors Building were "high-order explosives on the nature of dynamite connected to a timing mechanism," a police spokesman said.

Similar devices were used at the Whitehall Street induction center Oct. 7, the Federal Building in Foley Square Sept. 19, the Marine Midland Building Aug. 20 and a Grace Line pier in Brooklyn Aug. 9, the spokesman said.

The police spokesman said, "We are not at this time claiming a definite connection with those blasts, but the matter is under investigation."

Letters purporting to be from left-wing radicals took credit for the latest blasts.



OSCAR SAWYER, of Winston-Salem, pauses for a moment of silent prayer honoring the nation's war dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Premier Indira Gandhi Ousted By Own Party

NEW DELHI (AP) — The "old guard" majority in the top leadership of India's badly split ruling Congress party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party today and ordered Congress members of Parliament to elect a new prime minister.

The party's top policy-making body, the Congress Working Committee, took the unprecedented step against Mrs. Gandhi. She was accused of "spreading indiscipline" in the 84-year-old organization.

The action was not expected to affect Mrs. Gandhi's position as prime minister immediately. Her supporters in the party had announced previously they would not recognize any expulsion orders issued by the party president, Siddavanalli Nijalingappa, whom Mrs. Gandhi has been trying to oust.

A meeting of all Congress members in Parliament is to be held Thursday. It was called in advance of today's action, Mrs. Gandhi was expected to seek a fresh vote of confidence then.

Her supporters claim she has an overwhelming majority among the 431 Congress members in Parliament.

A more serious test is expected after Parliament begins its winter session on Nov. 18. Then Mrs. Gandhi is certain to lose most or all of her 23-seat majority over the opposition parties because of the split within her own party. This will force her to rely on leftist, Communist and independent members to keep her government in office.

The prime minister was giving a luncheon for visiting Hungarian President Pal Losonci when the expulsion decision was taken, and she was not immediately available for comment.

The Congress Working Committee issued a communique after a three-hour meeting saying the committee was "regretfully obliged" to expel her from the party because she had set up a rival working committee and a rival All-India Congress Committee, which is composed of some 700 delegates from all of the 17 states.

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A teller, Diane Robertson, 22, said a man wearing square glasses walked in about 12:40 p.m. and said, "this is a stick-up."

"The man said he had two companions outside, one with a rifle and one with a grenade," Miss Robertson said. "He said 'I'll kill you if you don't hand the money over.'"

Police were seeking a man 25 to 30 years old, with reddish brown hair and wearing a windbreaker, and dark pants and shoes.

Representatives of the VFW, American Legion, Moose and Elks Lodges had given their support to the rally tomorrow.

"It's amazing how the support for the rally has grown so fast," he said. "We decided, on the spur of the moment, to have this rally," Bennett added, "and before we even got the chance to talk to Dr. Jenkins, he already knew about."

Mallory termed the support for the "show of patriotism," as mushrooming on the campus.

Bennett said that repre-

Students Schedule 'Rally For America' On ECU Mall

By TOM BAINES

Three East Carolina University students have scheduled a "Rally for America" for Thursday on the campus mall.

In direct contrast to the October demonstration that was staged in protest of the Vietnam War and current administration policies, the upcoming rally will be held in full support of American ideals.

The students, Tom Bennett, Moses Moya and Tim Waynor, have officially reserved use of

the mall and bandstand facilities, according to assistant director of student affairs, S. Rudolph Alexander.

Alexander said that he had not been contacted by any member of the Moratorium Committee concerning their possible use of the mall.

"The mall is scheduled on a first come - first serve basis," he added, "and the three students requested, through my office, the use of the facilities first. They officially have it reserved."

Highlighting the list of

speakers who have made commitments to address the rally are Mayor Frank Wooten and ECU president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. Others are Senator Julian Allsbrook, Representative Horton Rountree, Moose Lodge Governor Henry Flake, American Legion Commander William H. Moore, and Dr. John East.

Bennett said that all interested persons are invited to come by and participate in the support rally tomorrow. "We want to make it perfectly clear that we are not asking any student to cut classes or anything of that nature to take part in the rally," he said.

"This is not a protest or demonstration in any way," Moya added. "We just feel that his is some way that we can show our support for our country."

Activities for tomorrow will begin at 8 a. m. and will conclude at 6 p. m. Bennett said that persons who are not able to take part in the activities on the mall are asked to drive with their lights on

and to fly the American flag as a gesture of American patriotism.

Dean of Men James Mallory voiced full support of the rally saying, "The activities tomorrow are part of a good, old fashion, show of American support and patriotism. I'm all for the idea and I offered to help the students in any way."

Mallory added that the idea of support and patriotism that the three students are fostering is "a refreshing change."

Bennett said that repre-



Their Wives Will Wait And Watch

THE WOMEN BEHIND THE MEN — These three women will worry most during the 11 days that the Apollo 12 astronauts travel to the moon and back. They are the moon explorers' wives who will wait and watch during the second journey by American astronauts to the lunar surface. From left, they are Barbara

Gordon, wife of command module pilot Richard F. Gordon Jr., Sue Bean, wife of Alan L. Bean, the lunar module pilot, and Jane Conrad, wife of Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

Hubby Says Wife Starts Work Too Early

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Margie for seven months, and there is one thing we argue about constantly. Margie is the secretary for a bachelor, and he has asked her to TELEPHONE him every morning at 7 o'clock to wake him up! (He doesn't trust an alarm

clock.) I say that my wife isn't supposed to report for "work" until 8:30 a.m. and her employer has no right to expect her to call him at 7 a.m., as she is not "on duty" then. Margie says she doesn't mind calling him, and that I am making a big deal over nothing. I

say, my wife belongs to ME at seven in the morning and I don't want her worrying about having to wake up her boss. I would like you opinion. Also the opinion of your readers. MARGIE'S IRATE HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: I don't see any harm in Margie's calling her boss to wake him up, but if YOU do, then out of consideration for you, she should tell her boss to get somebody else to wake him up. (And by the way, if he doesn't "trust" an alarm clock, how about a rooster?)

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column many letters from the family of the bride resenting bitterly the family of the groom paying off their social obligations by inviting all their shirt-tail relatives, friends, neighbors, and business acquaintances to a wedding since it's paid for by the bride's parents.

I recently returned from the orient where I attended a wedding, and was informed of their solution to the wedding guest problem. Each family invites as many guests as they wish and each family PAYS for his own guests. Clever?

A READER
DEAR ABBY: People keep writing in to say they can't stand the smell of tobacco, or garlic, or onions. Well, there are worse smells as far as I'm concerned.

I can't stand closer than 3 feet from my mother-in-law without becoming nauseated because she uses a heavy gardenia perfume which practically knocks me out. And those "air fresheners" that smell like pine and orange blossoms gag me.

It takes me a full hour of fresh air to get back to normal after dancing with one of my husband's clients who uses a popular men's fragrance that smells like jasmine!

I am about to give my favorite wrap to the Goodwill because my niece borrowed it and in spite of numerous airings I can still smell the perfume she must have bathed in before wearing it.

Maybe I'm a weirdo, but I'll take the smell of tobacco, garlic, or onions to some of those fancy exotic "fragrances" any day.

STINKY IN FORT WORTH
DEAR ABBY: Of course that 54-year-old man should not (when he goes to St. Louis on frequent business trips) stay with the cute 24-year-old stewardess who's married to his nephew who's out of town a lot. That's ridiculous! Can you send me her address?

MAN, AGE 27
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply envelope stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

PERSONAL
William (Billy) Dunn of San Bernardino, Calif., returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Albion Dunn. Dunn is district manager of the Los Angeles Airways.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Johnson of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lt. (j. g.) Mary Ethel Johnson, USNR, to Lt. John Edward Fitzgerald, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Fitzgerald of Madison, Wis. The wedding will take place Nov. 29. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter L. Swindell of Robersonville.



INSTANT FASHION

Do you ever have the feeling that the clothes in your closet are insufficient or not suitable for some occasions that suddenly confront you? It isn't the number of clothes or their newness that make a good, reliable fashionable wardrobe — it's the selection of the right thing to wear when and where you are going to wear it.

Don't overlook the zipper convertibles, for instance a culotte may have a zipper



Reversible fashions fill a need for those who want to week-end with a capsule wardrobe. For example, you could have a skirt and vest of a solid color on one side and a check or floral design on the other. You can wear the solid color skirt and vest in the morning and for afternoon why not wear the check or floral side out. Later you can wear the skirt so that it contrasts with the vest and vice versa. Imagine four different looks and you can easily expand these basics with a turtleneck sweater and pants to give you even greater flexibility.

Other popular reversibles are light raincoats, capes, even reversible handbags with snap-on covers to match or go with different dresses.

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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Weekend Campouts Are Popular

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Plan a camp-out or cook-out for a fall weekend.

Fall is a great time to be outdoors and to roam through the woods; insects have stopped nibbling—particularly the people.

Week-end campouts are gaining in popularity. One community group, the Camp Fire Girls, is hosting weekend family programs between regular encampments. At Camp Yakewi in Ohio, 50 families from the Cleveland vicinity are learning how to camp together.

On the spot instruction is given in tent-pitching, back-packing, fire-cooking, map-making. There are nature observations and handicraft pointers. In the evening, hayrides and midnight corn roasts help jostle any social reserve.

If you can't get the family to go for that kind of camp-out, plan a cook-out in your backyard. Camping out in the backyard can be fun, too. What can beat sitting around a roaring fire and toasting marshmallows?

You can learn to enjoy the outdoors more knowledgeably if you will give some thought to it. Out of just one campfire came such interesting tips as these:

To use summer bed rolls in autumn, baste in a sheet-blanket lining. (It'll whip out and wash easily.)

Instead of pajamas, wear hunter-style insulated longies. Pre-cook some foods such as chicken, and finish over the coals. (It really isn't cheating.) Mashed potatoes in boxes and macaroni and cheeses travel easily and can be heated in a jiffy.

Many foods are improved by campfire cooking. Try foiling a yard of Kielbasa sausage and tossing it in with the corn.

You can make taffy apples over an open fire. Gingerbread mix is delicious baked in hollowed orange skins. Concoct a cobbler dessert by pouring biscuit mix over a gen-

erous juicy layer of canned fruit. Some great meats can be heated in come-as-they-are cans. Spaghetti and kidney beans make a delightful combination and it is good with other food bits thrown in. (A small amount of hamburger can jazz it up.) Other ideas include these: Mix a can of tuna fish with several cans of macaroni and cheese. Heat over the fire. A great big stew can be made at home and heated over a fire for a real stick-to-the-ribs meal. (Good in the backyard, too.) Camp Fire Girls or another

community action organization may have a neighborhood Family Camping Clinic that is worth investigating. If there isn't one in your community, get a book on family camping from the public library. Family weekend campouts often serve as ice-breakers for young folk who want to get to know each other, but are too shy. Families who have organized fall camp-outs say that wo family camp-out can be a lot of fun because food, expenses and responsibilities can be pooled easily. In this case, make two campfires—one for adults and one for the young folks.

Pilot Club To Hold Harvest Festival Friday

A wide range of unusual objects—ranging from stuffed toys, Christmas ornaments and home baked goodies—will be available at the Pilot Club's annual harvest festival.

The festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Phelps Chevrolet showroom on Friday, Nov. 14.

"We have," said Mrs. Ruby Fields, overall chairman for the festival, "one of the most attractive selections we've ever had."

One unusual item was a decorated sweat shirt. Other such items as ceramics, aprons, tote bags and all kinds of goodies. Snacks and a light lunch will be served by members of the club. Proceeds from the sales will be used for scholarships and other philanthropic projects of the Pilot service club.

Expensive Kitty After Rescue

GRENOBLE, France (WNS) — Modiste Rose Miskidjian found an abandoned cat in trouble on a high ledge in the Place Grenette. She det down her handbag on the sidewalk, rescued the cat and took him home. An hour later she remembered that she had forgotten her bag and returned to the Place Grenette to retrieve it. The bag was there, but the \$4,000 in shop receipts inside was gone. "It's a high price for a cat, but we love each other," she commented.

A teaspoonful of detergent added to a quart of water is a reliable formula for revising partly-wilted cut flowers, according to a report from Cornell University's Floriculture Department. Another tip: A flower specialist at the University of Wisconsin advises that flowers will last longer if kept in a clean container which has been washed with hot suds.

ROBERSONVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Bertha Houston and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Nellie Everett Taylor, left Sunday for Darlington, S. C., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Graham Caddell. She was accompanied by Mrs. Caddell's sister, Mrs. Durwood R. Everett, of Raleigh.

Mrs. Esther Tyler Roberson, her three children and some friends spent Saturday at Ocracoke and Sunday with relatives in Robersonville. They returned to Manteo early Monday morning.

Mrs. John Williams is a patient in Martin General Hospital.

Benny Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, entered Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, last week.

Mrs. H.E. Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and sons, Troy and Mark, were the Sunday dinner guests of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Moore of Hookerton.

Mrs. W. P. Harris and Miss Ann Harris were Washington shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Vance Roberson accompanied her husband to Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Pope left Saturday morning for a Shrine trip to Majorca, an island off the coast of Spain.

Mrs. Bill Beach underwent surgery last week in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. Joel Wintree of Raleigh spent one week with her mother Mrs. Thomas Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting were the weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laugh in Elkton, Va.

Mrs. Jeanie Roebuck spent the weekend visiting her cousin, Miss Nancy Barnhill, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and Anna Margaret spent a few days in Smithfield visiting the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daughtrey.

Mrs. Eugene Murrow and Mrs. J.D. Tyler spent Saturday afternoon at the Arts and Craft Show.

John L. Roberson and children Celia "J" and Catherine of Wanchese, formerly of Robersonville, spent one day in Raleigh.

Mrs. Dennis Williams and Mrs. Haywood Andrews spent Monday in Durham.

Mrs. Mayo Little entered Pitt Memorial Hospital last week for surgery. She returned home Wednesday afternoon. Her son, the Rev. Mayo Little, from Winston-Salem spent Monday and Tuesday with her.

Mrs. Willie P. Harris and her daughter, Ann, had the following Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Rocky Mount, Acey Harris and daughter from Hamilton, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Bethel, Mrs. Harris' sons, Robert and Paul and their family of Robersonville.

Miss Gladys Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Lena, Mat Dee and Ann were the dinner guests of Mrs. I. M. Little Sr. Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Creecy spent Sunday in Greenville visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley, Judy, Walter Edward, Jr. and Mary Ann.

Country Ham Supper

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State Representatives Attend Meeting

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Representatives of the North Carolina State League of Women Voters Mrs. William N. Barret, voters service, Mrs. Edward H. Wiser, editor of the Tarheel Voter, both of Raleigh, and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fulp, state organization chairman from Winston-Salem, are pictured with local leaguer Mrs. Philip Clark. They were present at the pre-organizational meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County League held last night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A nominating committee was elected and an organizational meeting will be held to elect officers on Dec. 2 at the church. An associate member of the group is Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten. (Photo by Betty Casey)

Computer Approach To Hair Styling Is Here

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The "computer approach" to hair is here, says hair stylist Vidal Sassoon. Sassoon, known for his geometric haircuts and his emphasis on healthy hair, is trying machine analysis of hair in order to more accurately diagnose hair-conditioning needs.

A microscope and camera combination produces a picture of one's topknot. This provides assurances for operators who previously have had to rely on guesswork or on laboratory reports.

Sassoon's salon will keep a record of each client's hair condition for ready reference—"a giant step forward in the beauty business," says Sassoon. Machine analysis has been used in other salons but not in such depth.

"We can then prescribe certain treatments so the hair can be healthier and more manageable. The analysis also helps us establish the reason why a permanent doesn't take or why hair coloring might be a problem," elaborates the hair stylist.

Birth control pills, tranquilizers, other drugs and fad diets are affecting the hair. Operators need guidelines in order to properly treat such tresses. The "micrography" used by Sassoon works well in a salon. Under the microscope hair is viewed at 400 times its normal size. Color staining makes it possible to determine the crystalline structure of the hair.

One interesting hair analysis technique involves a microgram reading. Hairs from four sides of the head are put on a little scale and weighed to determine tensile strength and elasticity. (Elasticity is important for permanent waving and hair straightening.) After the microgram reading, the hairs are put on a glass slide for examination under the microscope.

Art McCullough, who devised the system for the Redkin Laboratories of Van Nuys, Calif., explains that the tests indicate the hair's protein content, its moisture content and its elasticity. The client's filled-out form reveals whether medication, illness, sun, diet, stress, may have contributed to the condition of her hair.

McCullough has analyzed more than 100,000 hair samples over the world, he says, and he is amazed that so many fashionable women and so many of the world's highest-priced models have unbelievably bad hair. He attributes their poor hair condition to diets of starvation in the interest of fashion.

"Good nutrition is important to healthy hair, but many other factors—sun, salt water, hair permanent solutions, lacquers—can cause changes in the hair," he says.

Hair should be analyzed about once a month for accurate readings, he claims.

Sassoon would like to see the entire industry do hair readings.

"The more knowledge that can be generated among people of the craft, the better all around. As it is now, if an operator gives a permanent wave to someone with damaged hair, the results may reflect on the entire industry," explains Sassoon.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

David Proctor and Dr. George Martin were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. John Proctor, second; Gordon Smith, and Dr. Graham Davis, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers.

Wednesday morning winners were: Mrs. B.V. Payne and Mrs. C.R. Sumrell, first; Mrs. Frank Diener Jr. and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, second; Mrs. Van Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, third Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. W.J. Shaw, fourth.

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon game played at Elm Street Recreation Center were: Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Claude Goodman and Dr. J. H. Stewart, third; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, fourth.

A Club Tournament will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Planters Bank at 1:45 p.m.

Couple Received VIP Treatment

AYLESBURY, England (WNS) When Barry Copcutt, 28, applied for a telephone, he was told that there would be a three-month delay because a cable a half-mile long would have to be laid to his farm property. But then he explained that his 27-year-old wife Terry is expecting a Christmas baby and has had eight miscarriages in previous pregnancies. Officials installed the phone in two days by laying the cable temporarily above ground. The Copcutts call it the VIP (or Very Important Phone) treatment.

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Homemaker's Haven

By Mrs. Evelyn Spangler

Pitt Home Agent

"BEWARE OF OVERNIGHT TURKEY COOKING"

It will soon be time for that Thanksgiving turkey, and many of you may be planning to use the overnight cooking method. In this method the turkey is prepared, stuffed and trussed, and completely wrapped in aluminum foil. It is then placed in a 500 degree F oven at night and left in the oven at that temperature for one hour. The heat is then turned off and the oven door is not opened until the next day before the turkey is to be served. At that time the turkey is said to be beautifully roasted.

The poultry industry, the aluminum foil industry, and the Extension Service are concerned that this method of cooking might possibly increase salmonella development. We heartily discourage the overnight turkey cooking method until further research is done.

The interior of poultry carcasses frequently is contaminated with salmonella, a living organism which causes food poisoning. The salmonella multiply rapidly at temperatures between 50 degrees F and 150 degree F. The above cooking method is one inviting TROUBLE—especially if the bird is stuffed! (If the cavity of the bird is contaminated, the stuffing will become contaminated.) Likewise, cooking turkeys overnight at very low temperatures (200-225 degrees F) leaves plenty of room for salmonella growth.

Acute gastroenteritis and fever may develop 8 to 48 hours after eating salmonella—infected foods. The organisms multiply rapidly in the intestinal tract. The episode has a duration of 2 and 5 days and once infected, individuals may become intestinal carriers and possible of infection for many months.

Although most types of food poisoning will not cause death, the physical strain of vomiting and the emotional disturbance could cause serious complications for one with severe heart disease, or for babies and elderly people who are very weak.

For safety's sake, follow the guidelines listed below when cooking poultry:

1. Wash hands and equipment thoroughly before touching anything else or before using the equipment again.
2. Cook dressing separately. If you insist on stuffing the bird, stuff it just before cooking and use a meat thermometer to be sure the interior of the dressing reaches 165 degrees F. The oven temperature should be 325 degrees F, 20 to 30 minutes per pound depending on the size of the turkey.
3. When storing left-over stuffed turkey, remove the stuffing and store it separately. (Even when refrigerated, it takes the stuffing in the cavity a very long time to cool down.)

Call or write our office for the USDA bulletin POULTRY IN FAMILY MEALS which gives recommended procedures for cooking turkeys. Our telephone number is 758-1196. Our address is Pitt County Agriculture Extension Office, P. O. Box 1427, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcohol Information Center. Telephone 758-2222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club.

For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs.

Women Prefer

Male Secretaries

HAMBURG, West Germany, (WNS)—Lady bosses in convention here admitted that they prefer men to women as secretaries. "It is no secret that men are champions when it comes to accurate shorthand," explained Irma Weingarten, owner of 14 fashion boutiques. The ladies also reported that it feels safe to have a man around the office when strangers come to call.

Nurses Defeated

Doctors In Soccer

RIMINI, Italy (WNS)—Hospital nurses here organized their own soccer team and challenged the doctors to a match. The ladies not only won by a score of 3 to 0, but also roughed up four male members of the doctors' team who had to be treated at the hospital.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe—nonhabit forming—B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee—so do you have anything to lose?—Yes, tension and sleepless nights. INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.50

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Not Quite The Impact In Apollo 12

The Apollo 12 moon mission is scheduled to get underway Friday and though the mission will be less historic than Apollo 11, it will be no less important.

Apollo 11 will be remembered through the ages because it was on this mission that man first stepped on the surface of another heavenly body. Scientific experiments were performed and some moon samples were brought back. However this first mission primarily proved that the landing could be made, and of course it was a great triumph for the U.S. space program.

Apollo 12 and future missions, though, will get down to the serious business of exploring the moon and bringing back carefully documented moon samples for earth scientists.

This does not mean that the Apollo 12 flight, nor future moon flights, will be any less exciting than Apollo 11, and certainly it will be no less important and no less dangerous. In many ways if all goes well the Apollo 12 flight could be of more

importance in helping scientists unlock the secrets of the Universe and the origins of life. The astronauts will have more time to carry out the experiments and do the explorations assigned to them.

The Apollo 12 astronauts flight will be nearly as exciting to those of us on earth as was Apollo 11. There will be the radio contact that was maintained between earth and Apollo 11 and, this time, a color camera will be on board.

Apollo 12 will not have quite the impact on history as Apollo 11. However it will be an important, exciting and dangerous mission. The progress of its crew will be carefully followed here on earth.

Boom-Times Ahead In Our Highway-Building

The state has more highway construction currently in force than at the corresponding time in 1968.

The Highway Commission said contracts today total \$10 million more than at the same time last year and that the increase came despite a halt in new projects under the \$300 million highway bond program. On Oct. 1 more than \$258 million in road contracts were in force.

It is impressive and perhaps surprising that so much work is underway, although some of the record nature of it is attributable to inflation.

This means, though, that highway construction in the near future should see real boom times as the road bond projects are resumed and the state gets busy on projects financed through the regular highway fund, including the two cents per gallon increase.

Early Results On N.C. Roads

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—Results of the state's accelerated highway program may begin appearing sooner than anyone expected.

Gov. Bob Scott and his top aides hope so. But they are confident of this and have been so assured by highway contractors and road builders.

are going forward," said chairman Lauch Faircloth.

Contractors — Most importantly, spokesmen for the major contractors on state highway projects assured Faircloth and the commissioners that they could do the job and get it done ahead of schedule.

The reason, of course, is new technology, new methods and better equipment.

The contractors assured highway commissioners privately that the projects they approve and let to contract and will be done sooner than anyone expects. In effect, they were saying we have the crews and the know-how and we are ready to work.

Red - Tape — Meanwhile Faircloth is attempting to cut through red-tape and delaying procedures in the Highway Commission building. He is anxious to get projects started. So is the governor, across the street.

The governor gets reports almost daily from Faircloth on highway matters.

Pushed — Some of the projects now being pushed toward completion were begun during the earlier state administration. Some are bond projects, financed by proceeds of the \$300 million bond issue for highways which was approved by the voters during the Moor administration. Most of this money has now been spent.

The state now is moving toward a "pay-as-you-go" fiscal philosophy for highway building but has boosted the gasoline tax by two cents per gallon, possibly the highest in the nation. But it must be remembered that North Carolina maintains the largest primary and secondary road system in the nation on the state level and has done a good job of it. Few will deny this.

Nearly 20 years ago North Carolina got a reputation as a "good roads state."

North Carolina's roads were as good or usually better than those of any state in the nation, and they were toll free.

Comic Tragedy In Peace Talks

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PARIS—The comic tragedy of the Paris peace talks, once regarded as the path to negotiating a way out of the war in Vietnam, was never more starkly exposed than at the closed-door session here last Thursday (Nov. 6), the 41st meeting since the talks started on Jan. 25.

When it came her turn to talk, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the delegation of the National Liberation Front (NLF), ridiculed President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech. She also played heavily on the old and frayed theme that the Hanoi-dominated NLF knows far more about the mood of America than President Nixon.

That much was predictable. The standard Communist line here all along has been that U.S. public opinion—the "great silent majority"—that Mr. Nixon was trying to reach with his speech—is on the Communist side of the war and sooner or later will force the U.S. to pull out altogether.

The tragic-comic aspect of Mrs. Binh's remarks came later when, to support her statement, she quoted extensively not from U.S. politicians or the U.S. press but from the French newspaper.

It was not at all surprising that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate, winced in disbelief at Mrs. Binh's use of a foreign newspaper to prove her contention about U.S. public opinion. What was surprising was the fact that three members of the North Vietnamese delegation sitting at the negotiating table also grinned — openly and self-consciously — at the absurdity of using the foreign press to support a complex point dealing with U.S. domestic politics.

Even the Communist delegates themselves no longer attempt to conceal the fact

that their side of the peace talks is a sham and that they can no longer take their own rhetoric seriously.

In short, the talks here have now entered the farcical stage, a radical change from last spring when Lodge and his top assistant, career Foreign Office official, Zorin, his old friend from their days together at the United Nations. It was Zorin who, early this year, appealed to Lodge to persuade the South Vietnamese to talk directly with the NLF.

Lodge did precisely that, and in March South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu publicly stated that Saigon's representatives in Paris would, indeed, be willing to talk with the NLF.

But not long after that, the hardened their position all along the line, probably as a result of Chinese Communist pressures. Thus, despite Thieu's public assent to direct talks with the NLF, the first syllable of those conversations has yet to be uttered.

Likewise, Lodge's proposal two weeks ago for "restricted" talks which would not be released to the public has been flatly rejected. Lodge's hope was that this technique—permitting confidential exchanges—might open the door to bring the Saigon government and the Communists together.

Accordingly, the charade in Paris is now performing only one function. It is giving Hanoi a loudspeaker to the world out of which pours a weekly dose of invective aimed at the U.S.

That raises the question whether the talks are worth continuing at all. The feeling here is that they are, if only for the reason that breaking them off would make the U.S. vulnerable to propaganda attack of a harsher sort. But it is no secret that Lodge is tiring of the farce.

Strength For Today

BUILD ON ROCK

What things are absolutely fundamental in the living of a happy and significant life? Well, the first thing, of course, is sincerity. If we are not sincere nobody respects us, and worst of all, we do not respect ourselves.

The next fundamental element is religious faith. Why not put that first? Because religious faith without sincerity is a form of evil that turns everyone sick and fills the heavens with dark clouds. First sincerity. Then faith.

Purpose. How about that for Number Three? A vessel without a rudder or a steering wheel without a pilot or an individual or a nation that just wobbles about—these are pictures of tragedy.

Love. Not just romantic love, or parental love, or the love of the right as over

against the wrong—these are important, but they are not so much love itself as manifestations of love. We read in the Bible that God is love (I John 4:8). If we want to express it in terms of substance that is the substance of which God himself is made. Love is divine perfection permeating the universe and best of all, getting down into the hearts of men and women, boys and girls, office holders and citizens, scholars and teachers and the ideals of national life.

The teachings of Jesus are fundamental because, as Jesus himself said, they are like a house built upon a rock against which the floods cannot prevail.

When we make life an enterprise in fundamentals we are building a life that is both significant and eternal.

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

RUNAWAY!



By STERLING F. GREEN

Private Postal Profits

WASHINGTON AP — A private postal system called IPSA which handles third-class mail at a lower cost than U. S. Post Office, now is operating in 37 cities, making money, and expanding.

On parcel post hauls, the privately operated United Parcel Service is plying streets and highways with 20,000 of its own shiny vehicles and charging less on many intercity deliveries than Uncle Sam.

UPS is awaiting a final government go-ahead to extend its interstate service onto nine more states, for a total of 46. It is growing because—it claims—may business firms prefer it to the U.S. mails for reliability and predictability of service.

Air freight is a booming entry in the package-hauling industry and may get cheaper as bigger jets come along. Greyhound buses haul bundles as well as people. The venerable REA Express survives and thrives despite the decline of the railroads, and the yellow pages show a larger list each year of competing private local, regional and national express haulers—even through the U.S. parcel post itself is growing.

The private carriers are being watched with keen interest by supporters of President Nixon's proposal to reorganize the postal system into a business-type corporation.

That plan was blocked for this session by a 13 to 13 deadlock in the House Post Office Committee, but will return with greater urgency next year. Still pending, meantime is a proposed postal rate increase to help avert a \$1 billion postal deficit.

"We'll all be under one big corporation some day," predicts C. Wallace McPherson of Oklahoma City, an executive of the Independent Postal System of America, called IPSA.

What is IPSA? It is a company established 18 months ago in Oklahoma City which employs uniformed, bonded, full-time carriers to deliver third-class matter—advertising, or so-called "junk mail"—at a cost below the Post Office third-class rate.

The U.S. Post Office charges \$38 per 1,000 for mailings of up to 250,000 such pieces a year, and \$40 for each additional thousand. IPSA charges \$33 per 1,000 for saturation-type mailings.

Since it is forbidden by law to use residential mailboxes, IPSA hangs its deliveries on doorknobs in plastic bags. It pays the cost of the bags by selling advertising on them. School children boarding buses in Oklahoma City are likely to be carrying their pencils and erasers in IPSA bags.

IPSA has franchised operators in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., Buffalo, N. Y., Jackson, Miss., Little Rock Ark., Toledo, Ohio, Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and some 30 other cities and towns. It has openings scheduled before the end of this year in Des Moines, Iowa, Phoenix, Ariz., Houston, Texas, and elsewhere.

The U.S. Post Office scoffs at IPSA as being a mere distributor of handbills. "A very very significant matter," said one Post Office spokesman.

Another department official commented: "Considering the shortage of labor, I frankly don't think it is going to be around too long." Postal union leaders have attacked IPSA on grounds that only the government can legally carry mail, and have denounced the wearing of official-looking uniforms by IPSA's delivery men.

To such belittling IPSA replies that it has in hand applications for franchises from

(Continued On Page 5)

Public Facing Pinch

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have now received notice that they are entering what could be the really painful period of the Nixon administration's attempt to put the economy back on a more stable, less inflated footing.

The situation is this: Evidence is accumulating that the rate of economic expansion is slowing, bringing with it more unemployment, less overtime and in some businesses the postponement of pay raises. Little evidence has accumulated, however, to indicate that prices are about to fall.

The squeeze is on. While the ability to buy will tend to increase slowly, the rate of price increases is likely to continue strong for months to come.

The wholesale price index for October surged to 114 from 113.6 a month earlier, indicating that retail prices, which generally reflect wholesale price changes, will be under strong pressure for several months.

This is bad news indeed, for consumer prices already have been rising very sharply. In September, increases were at an annual rate of 6 per cent, and little evidence has been reported since to indicate that the rate is any lower now.

If the wholesale price index is an indication, there will be no appreciable dip in the rate of inflation this year. In fact, it may be well into next year before real declines begin to show.

In part, the consumer is responsible for his plight. Fortified with good wages, some money in the bank and an access to credit that was unknown in any other inflationary period, he continues to demand goods and put upward pressure on prices.

The consumer's personality has also changed markedly since World War II. Year by year he has tested his ability to handle credit. The absence of cash, he has learned, need not be a deterrent to fulfilling desires immediately.

As some bankers have pointed out, this has led to the present "now" generation, in which some funds that once would have gone into the bank to provide future security are, instead, spent immediately.

So strong has been the spending pressure by both consumers and business that three widely respected economic authorities suggested this week a stronger leadership role for government.

The fact that all three were members of former Democratic economic teams may leave them subject to criticisms as partisans, but their opinions nevertheless are widely regarded in economic circles.

Opinions In Brief

"Perhaps if cattlemen were on some form of subsidy, Washington would try harder to aid them. Bureaucrats are naturally suspicious of producers who try to make a go of it without their help."—Kittanning, (Pa.) Leader-Times

"A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor a man made perfect without trials."—Chinese proverb.

"A man is what he thinks about all day long."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Look Again And See The Future

By ELMER ROESSNER

A pair of hippies, the girl carrying a baby, shuffled through the rain along a park. "Isn't that terrible?" I asked my companion. "Look at that couple, wasting their lives away, hungry and clad in rags fighting some vague establishment. And look at that poor baby, likely to catch its death of cold in this weather. Isn't that a tragic, criminal sight?"

"Not at all!" said my companion, who builds houses and small apartment buildings. "It's a wonderful picture. You may see it as the end of a miserable life. I see it as a new life, with satisfactions for that bearded hippie, pleasure for that bedraggled, slack-jawed wench, and food and fun for that little kid."

"Are you dreaming?" I asked.

No Place To Go

"No, I'm not dreaming. I'm simply seeing again what I have seen dozens of times before. You are seeing a beautiful picture but you don't recognize it. That tattered family there is the future of America."

"The hippies are going to take over?" I asked. "Nonsense," my friend replied. "Those people are simply at the end of the trail. There is no place to go but up."

"If the wind turns a little colder, they are within an hour of abandoning their life of protest. They will be forced to realize that there is no revolution tonight. It will hurt them to the marrow of their bones, but they will realize that one phase of their lives is over. Tomorrow, even tonight, that fellow is going to

start looking for a job, not a job of washing dishes, but a job that will take his family in out of the cold. He'll even shave that funny growth off his face if necessary to hold



ELMER ROESSNER

down the job and get along with the establishment. Hooked Forever

"The girl will primp up a bit as soon as they can afford it, she'll get some new clothes and, if she can find

a baby sitter, start looking for a job.

"From time to time the couple will mutter about how they are trapped by the establishment, but they'll never try to get out. And as they make a little money, they'll start thinking about a house in the suburbs where the growing child can get some fresh air and try to catch frogs. Eventually, the girl will join the P.T.A. and the young fellow—well, he won't join the Republican party but he'll vote for the men he thinks will keep unshaven burns out of his corner of Suburbia."

"You build houses," I said.

"Why don't you be the first one to give them a builder's card?"

"That might spoil it," he replied. "I'll let God and the weather work on them for a little while."

The Daily Reflector

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has come close to stating outright that "escaped nerve agents" during an open-air test at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah last year killed dozens of range sheep.

"Extensive investigations finally revealed that the sheep probably ingested very low dosages of the agent VX (nerve gas)," the Army said in testimony released by a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The Army has already agreed to pay ranchers for loss of the sheep and conceded the nerve gas might have been responsible for the sheep's deaths but has never said so unequivocally.

It pointed out again in a statement given to the subcommittee during hearings last June and released today that dosages the dead sheep "probably" ingested did not prove lethal in later tests—but said there might have been other conditions that made the dead sheep more susceptible.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A helicopter has been able to hover

at altitudes up to 10,000 feet, over a given location, for hours at a time by sipping fuel through a metal hose two miles long, the Navy disclosed today.

The Navy said the "elevated platform" concept has important potential uses, 14th military and commercial, but it did not identify them.

Feasibility tests using a standard Navy Sikorsky 5H3A helicopter were conducted for the Office of Naval Research by Space Craft, Inc., Huntsville, Ala., in a program called "Operation Long Drink."

On the ground, an aluminum hose attached to the craft unwound from a spool as the helicopter climbed, and re-wound when the aircraft descended.

Once the pilot had attained his desired altitude, he switched the helicopter controls to an automatic system that kept the craft at a stationary hover hour after hour, without directional signals of any kind from the ground crew, the Navy said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget cuts imposed by the Nixon administration on medical research programs could bring about "a paralysis of our health system" unless restored, medical leaders say.

"The American people have the right to expect higher goals for medical and health research than they can now expect because of these treacherous cuts," said Dr. Lewis E. January, a professor at the University of Iowa School of Medicine.

January, former president of the American Heart Association, and Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, Houston, Tex., heart surgeon, were among doctors appealing for restoration of funds at a news conference Tuesday.

DeBakey said the nation cannot "afford nonchalantly to demolish the pre-eminent enterprise of American medical science and health which it has taken a quarter of a century to build."

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We have every expectation that this weekend will again demonstrate the city's right to be known as the capital of a nation of free and responsible men"—Washington, D.C., Mayor Walter Washington.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will discuss the future of Okinawa and U.S.-Japanese security arrangements during three days of talks in Washington next week.

Fewer Airlines Anticipated As Merger Agreed

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline executives and Wall Street analysts expect fewer but bigger airlines as a result of sagging profits and the tremendous costs of the new jumbo jets.

The move to merge was highlighted Tuesday when financially troubled Northeast Airlines announced it would be merged into Northwest Airlines under a tentative agreement.

Revenues of the airlines have increased this year but the airline executives and the Wall Street analysts feel that only through consolidations can a financial debacle be averted.

No definite moves can be made until the Department of Transportation issues guidelines in about two months.

The interest in mergers is that they would offer big savings in equipment and personnel.

An example of the financing problems of the future faced by airlines is that the cost of a supersonic transport, expected to be available after 1978, would be \$40 million, compared with \$20 million for the Boeing 747 to be in use next year. The cost of jetliner support equipment also would rise.

The last big airlines merger was in 1961 when United took over Capital. The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, rejected the request of American and Eastern to merge in 1962. Since then, merger activity has been confined to talks and rumors.

Secor Browne, CAB chairman said the merger situation now "is an area of great activity as far as the carriers are concerned. There is almost continuous orbiting by airline presidents, and the rumor factory is burgeoning."

"The board is not ready to issue a policy different than that the board has had in the past. My personal view is that there are good marriages and bad ones, good mergers and bad ones."

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate approval of President Nixon's draft lottery proposal appears virtually certain after senators favoring broader reform dropped their fight in the face of an ultimatum from the Armed Services Committee.

Final action on the draft bill could come within two weeks.

The reform advocates received a pledge of hearings and possible action in 1970 from Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, as they agreed Tuesday to go along with the lottery plan passed by the House.

Even though chances of extensive draft reform this year were ruled out, the subcommittee on administrative practices and procedures continued its draft hearings today by calling Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leader of the draft reform forces, is presiding over the hearings.

The pledge by Stennis of hearings and possible action next year appeared of doubtful value for two reasons:

—Stennis himself has indicated opposition to many reform proposals such as an all-volunteer army.

—There is no guarantee the House Armed Services Committee will take any action next year.

The current draft law runs until June 30, 1971.

A unanimous Senate Armed Services Committee supported Stennis Monday in opposing any change in the House bill, which merely repeals the one sentence in the 1967 Selective Service Act that bars a lottery if 19-year-olds are drafted first.

President Nixon has said he will order the 19-year-old draft by executive order in January. He also said if Congress fails to permit a lottery he will switch to a similar but more cumbersome system.

The changes are designed to reduce the period in which a young man could be drafted from seven years to one.

The capital of Martinique and the French West Indies is Fort-de-France, which has a population of about 83,000.

Church To Hold Supper Friday

A country ham supper, sponsored by the Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The cost will be \$1.50 per plate. All proceeds will go to the building fund. Plates may be either taken out or eaten at the Masonic Building.



Chippewa Indian, stands at the rail of the three-masted clipper Monte Cristo as it sails past Alcatraz Island. Nordwall led a group of Indians in a proposal to purchase the island for \$24 in beads and cloth, and suggested it be made the proposal to San Francisco's Board of Supervisors and possibly to President Nixon. Disposition of the island has been under discussion in weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Doubt Need Of Usual Smallpox Vaccinations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two researchers from the National Communicable Disease Center recommended today that routine childhood smallpox vaccination be discontinued.

The benefits, they declared, no longer outweigh the risks.

The recommendation came from Dr. J. Michael Lane, chief of the domestic branch of the center's smallpox eradication program, and Dr. J. D. Millar, director of the program, in a report to a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The recommendation does not represent the official viewpoint of the Communicable Disease Center. The center in Atlanta, Ga., is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A similar report from Drs. Lane and Millar is to appear in the Nov. 27 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, along with rebuttal from Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the pediatrics department at Duke University, and Dr. Saul J. Krugman, New York University pediatrician.

Dr. Katz was quoted in the latest issue of Medical World News, a weekly journal for physicians, as saying he feels that reactions to smallpox vaccine, which cause seven to eight deaths a year, are no justification for stopping mass vaccination.

Drs. Lane and Millar argued that the United States can expect a minimum of 210 deaths from vaccination reactions in the next 30 years.

They said eliminating the vaccination of children, while continuing it for such high risk groups as health workers, travelers and military recruits, would reduce the figure to about 60 deaths.

Drs. Lane and Millar said "vigilant surveillance" and rapid control of any outbreaks are the keys to keeping a nation free of smallpox.

Marchers To Be Blood Donors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A war protest group says its contribution to Saturday's Vietnam Moratorium observance will include having members shed blood—at the Milwaukee blood center.

The group said volunteer blood donors would march to the center as "a symbol of fraternity" with march participants in Washington.

Call Moratorium On Moratoriums

NEW YORK (AP) — Three city firemen have formed the Ad Hoc Committee to Declare a Moratorium on Moratoriums.

Their aim is to cut down the number of New Yorkers attending the Vietnam protest activities in Washington Saturday.

Their tactic is to try and persuade drivers of 650 buses chartered by moratorium sympathizers not to make the run.

The three firemen paraded Tuesday outside the Transport Union Workers headquarters advising drivers, "Let 'em jog it."

Green Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
about 2,000 more towns and cities. And that it is now prepared in Oklahoma City only, so far to deliver addressed mail on a selective list basis.

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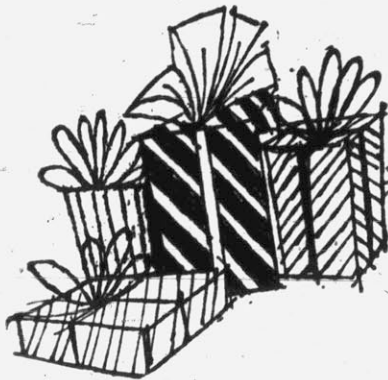
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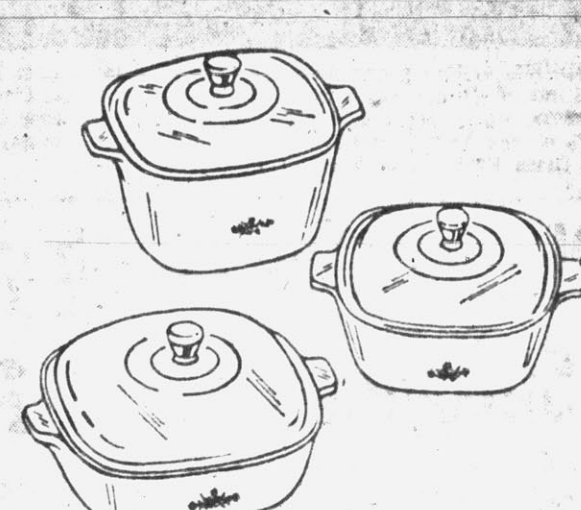
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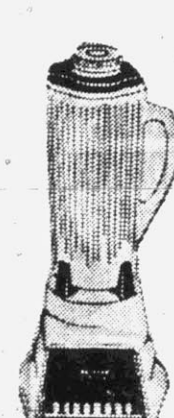
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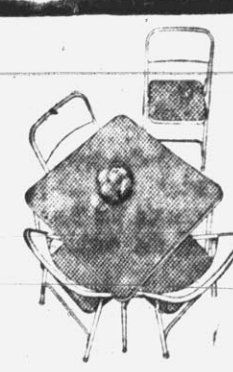
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Came From Worlds Apart Toward New World

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Perth Amboy News qTribune
Writer
EDISON, N.J. (AP) — At 17, April Werner was tired of English, mathematics and French.

Effortlessly, she had compiled close to an A average at Morris-town High School. At 19, Amos James was making another try at coping with algebra at J. P. Stevens High

School in North Edison. His high worlds. April lives in an upper middle-class community that loops around the inner city of Morris-towns and Edison are only 30 miles apart, but April town. Getting to her house in Amos are from different worlds a drive down a smooth

country road and past sculptured lawns and ponds and willow trees. April has lived for 10 years in a grey shingled house which has no number on its mailbox.

Amos' family has lived in an apartment complex in North Edison for 10 years. Originally, the James family came from Virginia. In the afternoon, on the corner of Amos' apartment a lively game of craps is often under way.

Across the street, Negroes live in tar-paper houses, some without heat. The people of Pot- ters have been waiting for 13 years for an urban renewal pro- ject to move off the drawing board. Amos calls Edison "A honky town in the south," but says in the next breath that he may some day teach history at J. P. Stevens.

Both Amos and April are in the first class of students at Liv- ington College, the newest and most experimental college at Rutgers University, New Jer- sey's state university.



EMBRACE BUDDHISM — Five young Americans who hope to become Buddhist monks and nuns, eat lunch at Hai Hut Temple in Keelung, Formosa, where they are studying. From left are Steven Klarer, 25, of New York City; David Fox, 21, of Seattle, Wash.; Michael Denis Kane, 21, of Tacoma, Wash.; Lorraine

Ellen Baur, 22, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Lois Lark Horton, 27, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The five arrived in Formosa on Oct. 31 and hope to be ordained into the priesthood on Dec. 1. (AP Wire-photo)

Amos who plans to major in history and may go to law school, chose Livingston (where he's on scholarship) over Hamp- ton Institute (a predominantly Negro school in Hampton, Va.). "Livingston's a new school and I could help mold some of the things there," Amos said. "I want to work out the problems of the city."

Amos was one of 115 "high risk" students accepted to Liv- ington. These students attend- ed a special summer session at the college. Freedom and individuality are the keynotes of Livingston. The college's grading system,

unlike that of Rutgers' other branches, is honors, credit and no credit. Students choose their course —four each semester—sit on faculty committees, and vote in the college assembly. The school's legislative body.

For their first semester Amos chose English, American poli- tics and history, and April took art, the novel, creative writing and the urban poor.

The students also choose where they will live: in dormito- ries—male, female or coeducational (alternating floors) or in the sole dormitory for blacks. Both Amos and April chose inte- grated, coed dorms.

Both Amos and April chose inte- grated, coed dorms.

Fewer People Go To California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Fewer people moved to Cal- ifornia last year than in any year since 1948.

State Finance Department officials estimated that in their bookkeeping year ended last June 30 the population went up only 1.5 per cent to 19,856,000. The increase included an infil- tration of 105,000, the lowest since the estimated 82,000 of 1948.

The officials said the trend to- ward a smaller number of im- migrants began in 1961. Howev- er, a decline in births which be- gan in 1962 reversed itself last year.

Lost Coin Toss, Going To Court

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — Gene Clay lost the coin toss and a chance at the job of city council- man in this southeastern Colora- do town but says he will go to the courts to protest.

Clay and Bob Ratzlaff re- ceived 190 votes each in a ward election for councilman Nov. 4 and, by city charter, a coin was tossed to determine the winner.

Ratzlaff won, but Clay said he would appeal to the courts for an election recount. The ballots were counted twice before the coin flip.

CLYCLONE'S TOLL
MADRAS, India (AP) — At least 120 persons were killed by a cyclone that hit coastal An- drhra Pradesh State last Friday, according to the latest official reports available here.

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ECU Physics Dept. Is Being Strengthened

Two physics professors and some specialized equipment will be added to the ECU physics department in preparation for offering the master of science in physics.

Dr. Robert Williams, director of academic affairs at ECU, expressed pleasure that nearly \$182,000 was allocated recently by the Board of Higher Education for the new degree program. "Very little was removed from the itemized request we submitted," he said. According to Dr. William Byrd, chairman of the Physics Department, will be used to implement a master of science in physics degree to be offered for the first time next fall. Dr. Byrd said about \$140,000 of the \$181,398 allocated will be spent on a particle ac- celerator for the department.

Pupils Suspended For Publication

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP) —Two pupils at Wake Forest High School are under suspen- sion for five days for distribu- ting an unauthorized newspaper at the school.

They are John A. Steeley, 16, a white junior, and Warren Massenburg, 15, a Negro sopho- more, who are co-editors and writers of "The Voice."

M. P. Bridge, the principal, said the newspaper could threat- en "the tranquility" of the school.

The newspaper supports the antiwar movement and con- scientious objectors, and has criticized Vice President Ag- new's speech calling partici- pants in the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium "effete snobs."

Pitt Coin Club Meets Friday

Greenville's fast growing Pitt Coin Club, now numbering 77 members, will have its month- ly meeting for November on the third floor of Wachovia Bank Building Friday night begin- ning at 7:30 p. m.

"The club was only founded in January," comments Mrs. Glen Wickes, secretary - treas- urer, "but we have already grown to 77 members plus more than a dozen associate mem- bers." She explained that as- sociate members are teens not old enough to join as regular members but who have a vital interest in the hobby. "We en- courage any interested teen-ager to attend our meetings and see what we are doing," she re- marked. "It's a fine hobby for boys and girls."

Membership in the Pitt Coin Club is drawn from the com- munity at large. Mrs. Wickes pointed out that East Carolina University people, citizens of Williamston, Washington, Beth- el and other nearby towns are active participants.

Last 3 Minutes Of Film Missing

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — On the opening night of "Mac- kenna's Gold" the screen at the Revilla Theater went blank with the story's climax yet to come. Manager Kay Gilner explained with some embarrassment to the irate customers that the last three minutes of the final reel were missing.

Refunds of rain checks were offered, the missing film ar- rived the next day and the pa- trons returned for the conclu- sion of the picture.

Vows Organized Crime Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ran- dolph Throver, commissioner of Internal Revenue, says orga- nized crime is an "octopus" which "flaunts government, cor- rupts public officials . . . and preys particularly on people of low income and low education."

He pledged at a news confer- ence that his office will intensify its cooperation with other agencies in an effort to totally cri- ple and dismantle organized crime.

Oregon's Pacific coast is 400 miles long.

Air Base Visited By Cadet Corps

Cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at East Carolina University toured Seymour John- son Air Force Base last week to get a first hand look at an Air Force base in action.

Approximately 100 cadets took time off from their studies to spend the day visiting various locations on base with their in- structors to get a closer look at how the airmen fulfill their mili- tary missions.

Upon arrival, the students were briefed on the mission of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, the host unit there, and the physical aspects of the base. They were also briefed on the mission of the 68th Bomb Wing, a ten- ant unit and part of the Strate- gic Air Command.

Other highlights of the visit included a tour of the flightline, Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron's job control section, the hangars of the various fighter squadrons, and a static display of the F-4D Phantom II.

Furniture Class Said Still Open

A class in furniture upholstery and refinishing has been orga- nized by Pitt Technical Institute. Held at Radford's Shop on Memorial Drive here Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., this course is 60 hours long and tu- tion is \$6. Interested persons may enroll during the next two meetings. For more informa- tion, one should contact the in- stitute, telephone 756-3130.

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Thousands Of Flag-Wavers Mark Veterans Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of Veterans' Day ceremonies, many aimed at giving President Nixon's "silent majority" a chance of piping up, drew thousands of flag-waving citizens in cities and hamlets across America.

Some of the larger crowds—estimated by police at more than 10,000 each—were in Washington, Boston and Tallahassee, Fla.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent—celebrating "Veterans are being produced the hard

way in Vietnam at this very moment"—led 11,000 marchers in Boston. The Tallahassee parade featured traditional floats and civic displays.

In the nation's capital, organizers of the Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington Monument could claim success as the estimated turnout on a cool but clear autumn day matched their predictions.

The mostly white, neatly dressed gathering in Washington applauded and shouted approval during the 2½ hours as

speaker after speaker attacked leaders of the war protest movement.

They heard Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, call the war protesters "Spockettes" after the well-known baby doctor and outspoken war critic, Benjamin Spock.

"They've had their day, they're beginning to make daddy and big brother mad," Lukens said.

They cheered agreement when Ed Butler, 34, who calls himself a "conflict manager,"

said of Saturday's war protest march: "Parading with these people is like marching with the Mafia for better law enforcement."

Some 35,000 were on the same ground Oct. 15 for music, speeches and the beginning of a candlelight march the night of the Vietnam Day Moratorium. And it was as an answer to this war protest and others that the "freedom rally" Tuesday was declared to make something extra of the Veterans Day observance.

Long-haired young people and the freedom ralliers occasionally joined in argument on Vietnam—maybe a dozen small clusters in the mass for the day.

Neither side of the argument seemed to be listening to the other.

Not far away, the President and Mrs. Nixon paid a 45-minute visit to a Veterans Administration hospital. Their daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, observed the day in the same fashion by touring a hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Eisenhower called the war a "terrible tragedy," and said she believes her father is trying sincerely to end it and that she hopes it is settled before next June when her husband graduates from college.

In the South, stars of the Atlanta baseball team, including Hank Aaron and Phil Niekro, also paid visits to veterans in hospitals.

Although the day was dedicated to honoring America's warriors of past and present, many citizens who back Nixon's Vietnam policy and oppose the war protesters took advantage of the occasion to show their feelings by showing the flag and driving with their car lights on.

In Pensacola, Fla., after a "biggest ever" Veterans Day parade, program chairman Clarence Morrow said: "The silent majority showed their respect for the President, this country and the flag today."

Near a monument honoring World War I dead at Ridgewood, N.J., five men and a woman camped out in tents overnight and reported collecting more than 400 signatures supporting the U.S. policy in Vietnam. Sponsors called the gesture "a vigil for our flat."

The nation's only surviving five-star general, Omar Bradley, 76, told 1,500 persons in the huge Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum: "If we as a nation lack the belief we are pledged to uphold, then we do not deserve the heritage which is ours. Other generations have kept the faith. It is our turn to keep the faith. This heritage is freedom, with responsibility."

In Milwaukee, Wis., about 15 veterans burned a Viet Cong flag they seized from a booth being operated by the Students For a Democratic Society at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus.

Vietnam Protestors Pledge They'll Be Orderly On Pennsylvania Ave.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam protesters have won the right to march down Pennsylvania Avenue—a street the government had insisted was off limits—but will avoid the White House, once a prime target of their demonstrations.

The Veterans Day armistice hammered out Tuesday with top Justice Department officials ended a month-long battle and paved the way for what both sides now say will be a massive, but peaceful demonstration.

The government is "not giving anything to which the people are not entitled," said one demonstration leader, Ron Young. But, he added: "We're basically happy and ready to move now."

As Young spoke at a news conference Tuesday night, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell underscored the administration's viewpoint, telling a Milwaukee audience that "the foreign policy of this government cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington—or in any other street of this nation."

But, added Mitchell, "this administration clearly recognizes the right of these people under

our First Amendment to peacefully congregate in Washington and to petition the government with respect to their grievances—assumed or otherwise."

The march sponsors, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, had demanded permission to swing past the White House on their march down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Now the marchers—perhaps as many as 200,000 in what could be the biggest antiwar protest in history—will turn off the broad avenue at 15th Street, a block short of the White House, and head for the monument to climax three days of demonstrations.

Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who last Thursday declared that "under no conditions" could Pennsylvania Avenue be used, said the government agreed to the route after the New Mobilization gave assurances of an orderly demonstration.

Asked if they were disappointed at not being allowed to bring the mass protest directly in front of the White House, protest leaders referred instead to

their 40-hour "March Against Death." They plan this protest to send demonstrators single-file from Arlington Cemetery past the White House and to the Capitol beginning Thursday night and ending Saturday morning. The Justice Department has not objected to this.

The department had refused permission for a permit on Pennsylvania Avenue on the

grounds it would be difficult to control any outbreaks of violence near the street's business areas.

Instead, the department offered to let the march proceed from the Capitol down Constitution Avenue to the mall behind the White House. This route would have been roughly parallel to Pennsylvania Avenue, but about one block south.

UN Doors Not Open To Peking

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted Thursday night to keep Communist China out for the 19th time, but six more nations changed their votes.

The 128-nation assembly rejected the proposal by a vote of 56 to 48 with 21 abstentions. The vote last year was 58 to 44 and 23 abstentions. The outcome this year was never in doubt.

Although decisively defeated, Peking picked up four nations who swung from the abstention column to the yes column: Libya, Mauritius, Ghana and Nigeria.

Two other nations switched from no last year to abstentions: Italy and Belgium. Both are negotiating to establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

The closest vote was in 1965 when the result was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions. However, this was a defeat because the assembly has voted every year that the question of China's representation is a substantive

Fire Is Trucked To The Firemen

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Fire was detected in a garbage-filled truck owned by Acme Disposal Service while the truck was unloaded at the Juneau dump, and workmen decided the quickest way to put it out would be to take it to the Fire Department.

With smoke billowing, they roared back into town and pulled up in front of the fire hall—where they dumped the whole mess.

Resolutions Offered At Baptist Gathering

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) —Resolutions asking amnesty for conscientious objectors and praising a fight against liquor by the drink have been introduced at the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention.

They have been referred to a committee along with other resolutions attacking the Supreme Court decision on prayer in public schools and condemning the "commercialization of Sunday."

The resolution on conscientious objectors called for amnesty to apply to those in prison or who fled the United States to avoid the draft.

The resolution, presented by the Rev. W. Finlator of Raleigh, also asked equal consideration for all conscientious objectors whether they are affiliated with religious organizations or not.

The Rev. John E. Lawrence, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh, was elected convention president Tuesday. He succeeds Dr. Claud B. Bowen, pastor of Greensboro's First Baptist Church, who was not eligible for reelection.

Other new officers elected were Rev. Tom Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dunn, first vice president, and Carlos Young, a Shelby

businessman, second vice president.

Reelected were the Rev. Lamar Brooks, pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church at Wake Forest, recording secretary; Ted Williams of Raleigh, assistant recording secretary, and Dr. James N. Bulman, pastor of Oak Ridge, parliamentarian.

The Rev. Mr. Lawrence's election came only hours after he hurriedly left the convention when informed his mother, Mrs. W. O. Lawrence, 84, had died at her home in Scotland Neck.

The messengers or delegates approved a report containing recommendations about Baptist institutions of higher learning. The report affirmed the principle of Baptist colleges accepting federal aid if they render service to the government in return.

The report said the convention's power to dismiss college trustees may endanger accreditation of the institutions. The Rev. M. O. Owens of Gastonia, a conservative leader, moved that this portion be deleted, but his motion was defeated 639-465.

The convention instructed its committee of 20 to study the charters of its colleges and also the convention bylaws to determine if there are conflicts with requirements of accrediting agencies. The committee will report to the convention at next November's session.

The recommendations included suggestions that the convention increase the percentage of money it gives colleges, and that the colleges consider increasing tuition to out-of-state students.

Revival Begins Thursday Night

The Rev. Linwood Butts will be the guest minister at a revival beginning tomorrow night at the new Evangelistic Tabernacle here.

The Williams Trio and other groups will sing during the revival, which lasts through Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. T. L. Byrd, invites the public to attend. The Tabernacle is located on the 264 bypass, North.

Brownie Troop Has Investiture

Brownie Troop 401 had their investiture Monday at the Lutheran Church in Greenville. The troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Sam Price, has two assistants, Kaye and Kim Price, daughters of Mrs. Price.

Members of Troop 401 are Sandra Simpson, Patricia Bath, Leigh Messner, Jennifer Davis, Cindy Heller, Dana Avera, Beth Bailey, Stephanie Schwarz, Eden Hooks, and Rebecca Croom.

The troop meets each Monday at 3:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church in Greenville.

Revival Services Now Underway

WINTERVILLE — Revival services are now in progress at Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ronald Creech is guest speaker. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Saturday night.

The Rev. Neil Hearn, pastor, invites the public to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Business and work in the Fellowship Degree. All master masons are cordially invited.

Eber E. Moore, Master
Fred H. Rogers, PM, Sect'y

Inaugurate New Junior College President Friday

RALEIGH—Formal inauguration ceremonies for the new president of St. Mary's Junior College will be held Friday, in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

The Rev. Frank Warren Pisani, a 48-year-old educator, author and minister, will be inaugurated as new president of St. Mary's at 2 p.m. President Gordon Blackwell of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., will deliver the inaugural address.

At 3:30 p.m. in Smedes Farlor on the campus of St. Mary's College, a reception will be held in honor of the new president and his wife, the former Harriet "Hap" Hazard of Augusta, Ga., and their two children, Sally and Jack. All alumnae and any other interested persons are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Geological Soc. Honors Amateurs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Three amateur geologists who recently made the longest rock-hunting expedition in history—to the moon—have been awarded honorary fellowships in the Geological Society of America.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong accepted the honor Tuesday on behalf of himself and fellow Apollo 11 travelers Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Envisions A New Political Party

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., says a new political party may emerge in the 1972 presidential campaign with Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York as its standard bearer.

"Unless the two major parties give voters a better choice than in 1964 and 1968, there will be a third party," said McCarthy, who tried unsuccessfully for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy commented in an interview on CBS-TV's Merv Griffin show.

Pupil Rampage At High School

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Several windows were broken and desks overturned Tuesday by Negro pupils who swarmed through the Chapel Hill High School following a conference with the principal at which they presented demands.

Two pupils sustained minor injuries. They were Vickie Williams and Beverly Moore.

Police reinforcements were called to assist Orange County deputies already on the scene. The officers entered the building and the Negro students quickly left.

Observers said that shortly after school began, about 250 Negro pupils left their classrooms and assembled with principal May Marshbanks in the school office. After she urged them to return to their classes, they presented her with a list of eight demands.

The disorder began after they left the principal's office. One teacher, Mrs. Ruth Bass, said she was scratched by a girl student.

Only about 200 of the school's 1,023 pupils were still in school at lunchtime. However, classes continued.

Montgomery To Sell Ike's Art

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has decided to auction off a portrait of him done by a military colleague, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Montgomery said he sat for the painting while acting as Eisenhower's deputy supreme allied commander in Paris after World War II.

Montgomery said he had decided to sell the painting at an auction Nov. 26 because "an American friend who was visiting me said he thought it ought to be in America."

CORRECTION

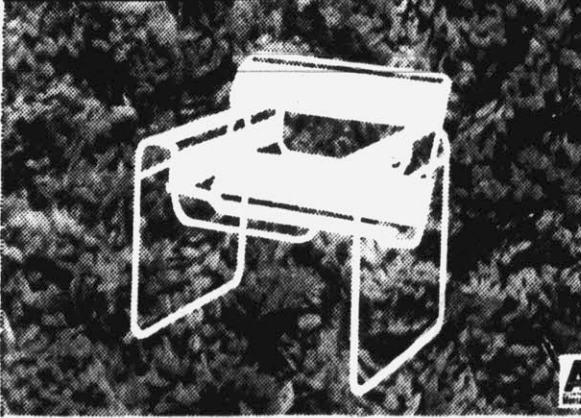
The item in yesterday's Daily Reflector which stated that Judge Charles Whedbee recessed the jury term of several district courts should have stated "recessed the jury term of Civil District Court for Wednesday."



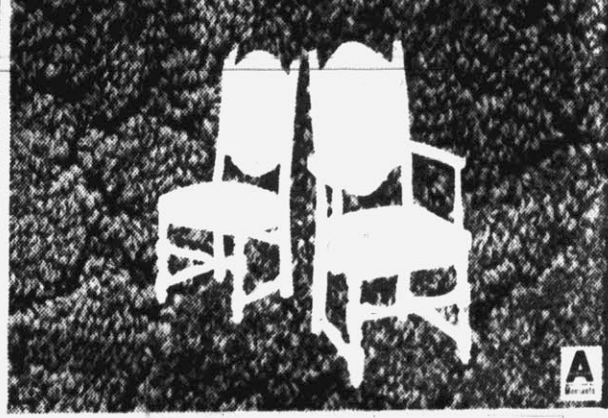
FREEDOM'S SYMBOLS — Applauding hands and flags set the scent at the Washington Monument as several thousand people gathered for a Veterans Day rally to proclaim their support for President Nixon's policy. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside Outside All Around The House

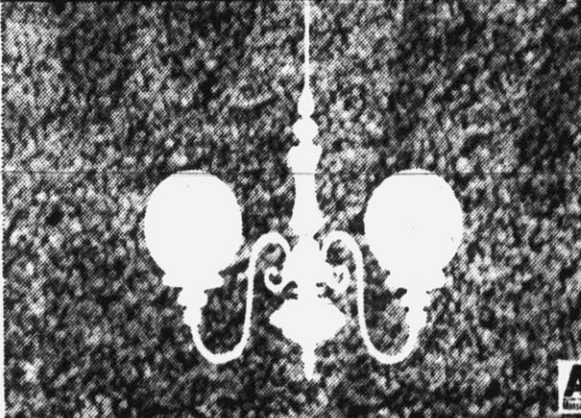
FLAME PROOF SHAGS BY BARWICK



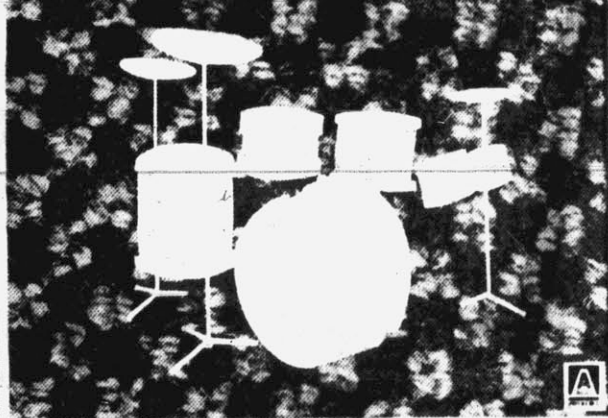
GREATEST VALUES BY BARWICK



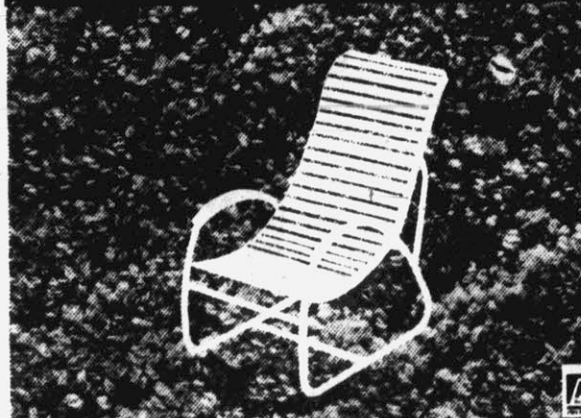
LUXURY PLUSHES BY BARWICK



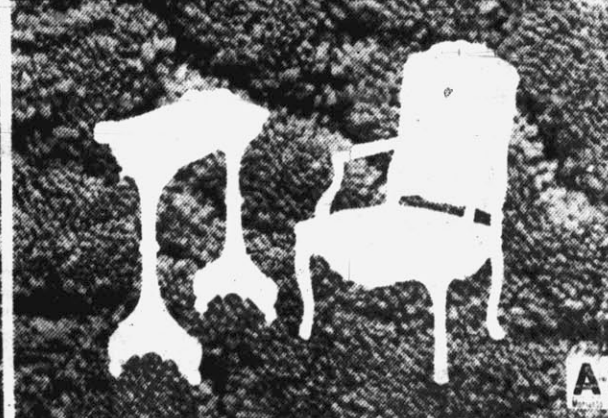
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WEATHER PROOF TEXTURES BY BARWICK



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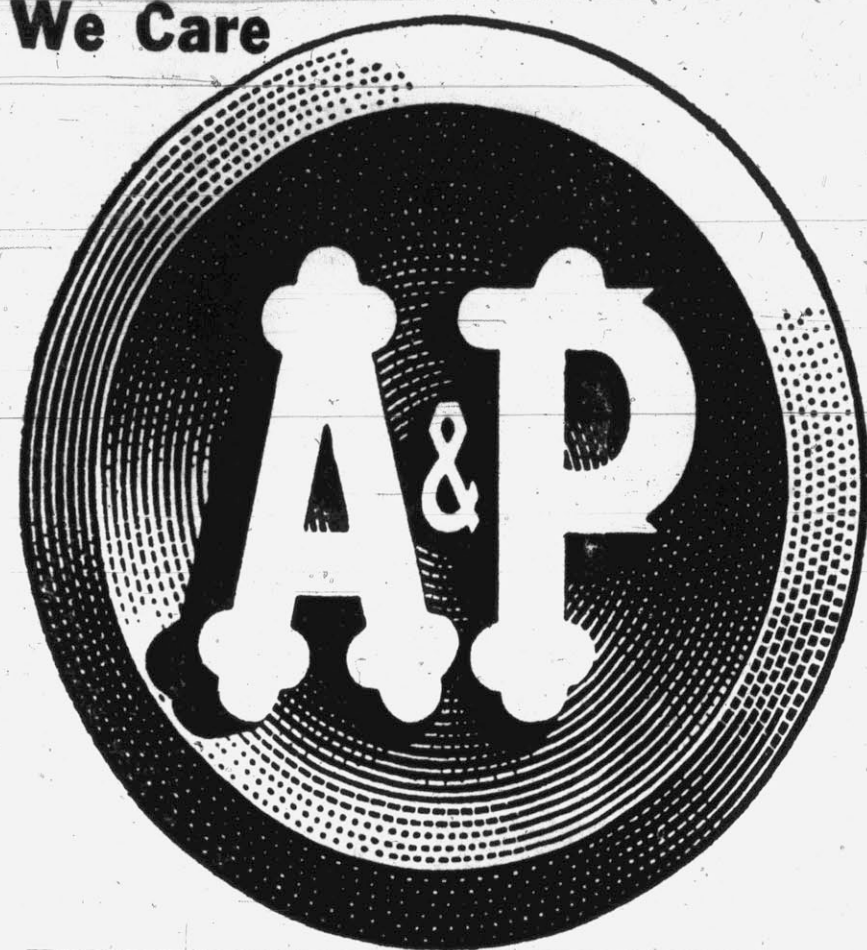
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SHOULDER	Square Cut 5 to 7-Lb. Avg. Lb.	45c
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RIB ROAST	1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lb. Avg. Lb.	59c
SHANKS FOR STEW	Lb.	45c
LOIN CHOPS		Lb. 99c
RIB CHOPS		Lb. 69c
SHOULDER CHOPS		Lb. 65c
CHUCK CHOPS		Lb. 55c

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED WITH BUTTERMILK

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TWIN ROLLS 2 13-Oz. Pkgs. **49c**

SAVE 10c JANE PARKER
DANISH ALMOND RING 9-Oz. Pkg. **44c**

SAVE 4c JANE PARKER
HOME STYLE DONUTS 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. **45c**

SAVE 12c JANE PARKER LARGE
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 17-Oz. Pkg. **45c**

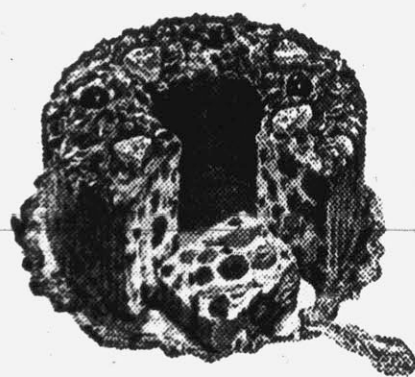
SAVE 12c JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED
BLACKBERRY PIES 22-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

SAVE 16c JANE PARKER
PINEAPPLE PIES 22-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

EASY TO PREPARE JANE PARKER

STUFFING MIX

8-Oz. Pkg. **31c** 1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**



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FRUIT CAKES

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\$1.79

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12"x25" Roll Only

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Each Only **35c**

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CAKE PLATTER with cover Each **\$1.69**

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29c

SAVE 10c

MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE

BE READY FOR COLD WEATHER

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SAVE 30c PRESTON

ANTI-FREEZE

ONE GAL. CAN ONLY

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45c COUPON 45c

Wisk

HALF GALLON SIZE

\$1.15

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22c COUPON 22c

Wisk

QUART SIZE

61c

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\$16.95

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Makes 12 Qts. **\$1.19**

SAVE 16c OUR OWN HEARTY & VIGOROUS

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100-Ct. Pkg.

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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms 15-Oz. Can **37c**

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Mr. Bubble Children's Bath Powder 12-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

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Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Ball Stew 30-Oz. Can **79c**

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Tabby Treat Cat Food
Tabby Liver & Fish Cat Food
Tabby Chicken & Giblets with Kidney Cat Food
Tabby Meat & Fish with Kidney
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3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **35c**
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TABBY KIDNEY & FISH CAT FOOD
3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **35c**

SAVE 6c NESCAFE

INSTANT COFFEE

6-Oz. Jar

\$1.09

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. Box **35c**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

REGULAR & SUPER REGULAR

12's **53c** 24's **99c** 48's **\$1.99**

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FRYERS

CUT-UP

PAN READY FRYER

Lb. 31c

WHOLE

WITH WING — FRYER

BREAST QUARTER

Lb. 39c

2 OR
MORE
IN A
BAG

WITH BACK — FRYER

LEG QUARTER

Lb. 35c

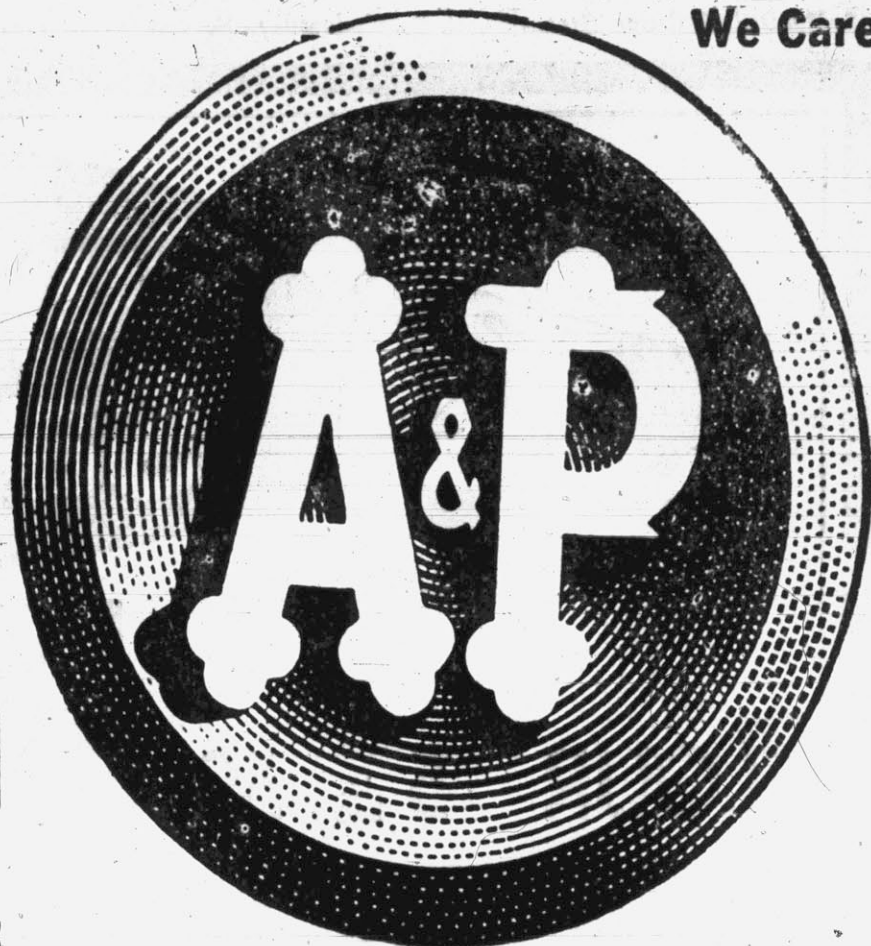
WITHOUT GIBLETS

SPLIT FRYER

Lb. 37c

Lb.

27¢



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CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
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A REAL TREAT FOR SNACKS - - - RED DELICIOUS

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MAKE DELICIOUS SAUCE WITH FRESH - FIRM

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GREAT FOR SALADS

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ALL FLAVORS MARVEL BRAND

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1/2-Gal. Ctn. 43¢

SAVE 10¢ A&P CHOPPED OR LEAF

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4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

SAVE 10¢ A&P FROZEN CONCENTRATED

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3 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00

SAVE 10¢ ALL FLAVORS MARVEL BRAND

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JANE PARKER FROZEN MINCE OR

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38-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

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POUND CAKE

12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

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ANN PAGE RICH RED TOMATO

KETCHUP

239¢ 14-Oz. Btls. 20 Oz. Btl. 29¢

DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

GIANT
SIZE BTL.

85¢

JOY

LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ.
BTL.

59¢

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TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

ANN PAGE SMOOTH OR KRUNCHY

PEANUT BUTTER

1-Lb. 8-Oz. Jar 69¢

ANN PAGE STUFFED

OLIVES

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SAVE 6¢ ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE PEANUT OR PEANUT CLUSTERS

CANDY

YOUR
CHOICE
5-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Sunshine Sugar Honey Grahams 1-Lb. Box 35¢
Sunshine Hi-Mo Crackers 1-Lb. Box 43¢
Sunshine Fig Bars 1-Lb. Box 39¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 23-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Sunshine Oatmeal Cookies 22-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Colgate Tooth Paste 5¢ off Label Large Tube 69¢

Ultra Brite Tooth Paste 8¢ off Family Size Tube 85¢
Assorted McCormick Food Colors 4-Vial Ctn. 39¢
McCormick Vanilla Extract 2-Oz. Btl. 49¢
Veg-All Mixed Vegetables 1-Lb. Can 23¢
Band-Aid Plastic Strips 34-Ct. Pkg. 77¢
Red-Cross Improved Gauze Bandage 2" x 5 yd. Roll 39¢



Little Friskies Ocean Fish Cat Food
Friskies Fish Flavor Cat Food
Friskies Chicken Flavor Cat Food
Friskies Liver Flavor Cat Food
Friskies Meat Flavor Cat Food
Friskies Kidney Flavor Cat Food

4-Lb. Bag 93¢
15-Oz. Can 17¢
15-Oz. Can 17¢
15-Oz. Can 17¢
15-Oz. Can 17¢
15-Oz. Can 17¢

SAVE 17¢
CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM

SOUP

SERVE HOT WITH CRACKERS

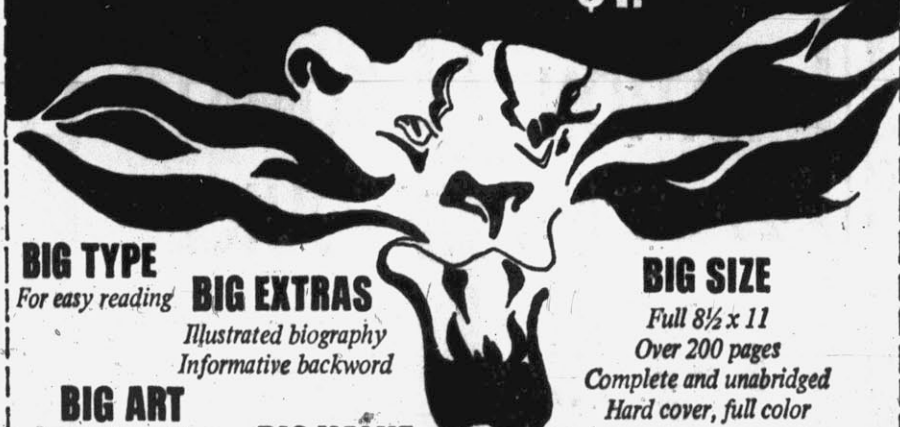
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10 1/2-Oz. Can \$1.00

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
VOL. 1 TREASURE ISLAND 99¢



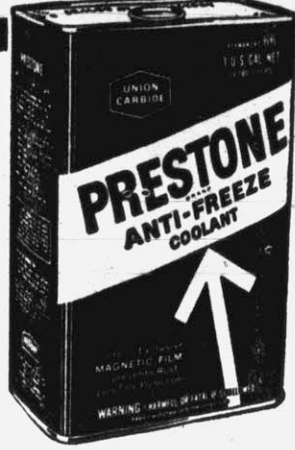
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DRINK 4 46-Oz. CANS \$1.00
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED RIB
STEAK PER LB. 99¢
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STEAK PER LB. 69¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK
ROAST PER LB. 59¢
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STEW 3 LBS. FOR \$2.49
FRESH LEAN GROUND
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SMOKED BACON
49¢
LB. PKG.



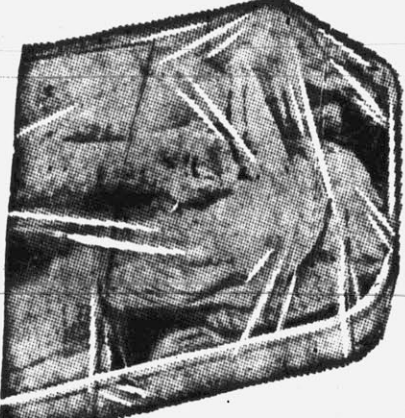
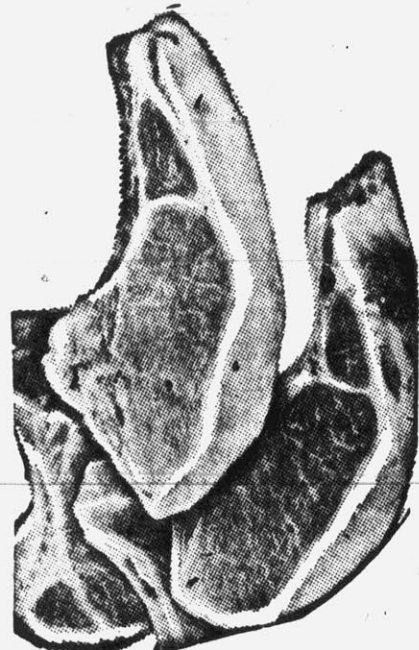
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FRYERS

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PICNICS

5 lbs. \$ **1.99**
3 lbs. \$1.29

IN CHOPS
79¢
LB.

49¢
LB.



DUKES
Mayonnaise QT. JAR 49¢

MOTHER'S
BREAD 4 1½-Lb. Loaves \$1.00

GOOD 'N' RICH CAKE
MIX 4 17½-Oz. PKGS. \$1.00

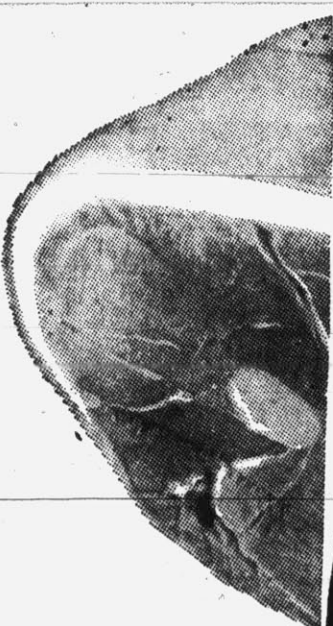
PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 4 CANS FOR 39¢

INSTANT
NESTEA 3-Oz. JAR 99¢
KRAFT'S PURE ORANGE
JUICE ½ GAL. JAR 69¢
BILTMORE LUNCH
MEAT 3 12-Oz. CANS \$1.00
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN PIE
MIX 3 No. 2½ CANS \$1.00
YELLOW
Onions 3 LB. BAG 29¢
CRISP
Collards 2 LBS. FOR 29¢
FRESH
Oranges 5 LB. BAG 49¢

FRESH
BACKBONE PER LB. 59¢

EDGEMONT
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE

59¢
lb.



BIG M DOG
RATION
25 Lb. Bag
\$ **2.19**
PLUS 5 LB. BAG
FREE WITH EACH
25 LB. PURCHASE!

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE
WITH ONION
4 303 CANS
\$ **1.00**

SCOT
TOWELS
3 JUMBO ROLLS
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

Top Defense, Top Offense To Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Something has to give Saturday when Richmond's football defense, best in the Southern Conference, comes to grips with the high-powered offense of West Virginia's former league members.

The Spiders have given up 241.9 yards per game on defense but only 87.5 yards per game on the ground. It's on the ground that West Virginia likes to move — about 304 yards per game so far this year.

Richmond held Furman to 27 yards in total offense—29 passing and minus two on the ground—in a 37-0 victory last Saturday. At the same time, West Virginia was drubbing William and Mary 31-0, gaining 269 yards on the ground and another 151 through the air.

The Mountaineers, the Spiders have been told by assistant coach Al Dorsey, are "Big, strong, fast, agile, mobile an hostile." He was impressed by their play against W&M and with the running of Bob Gresham and Jim Braxton and the passing of Mike Sherwood.

"West Virginia is a very sound football team that makes few errors," says Richmond head coach Frank Jones. "They

have got a lot going for them. They are at home, waiting for a bowl bid."

The Spiders appeared Tuesday to be in good shape for the game.

Rushing offense was emphasized at William and Mary as the Indians continued to use several players on both and offense in getting ready for Saturday's game at Villanova. A number of starters were held out of a scrimmage as winless VMI continued drills for its game at Boston College.

The Citadel, after working on individual specialties, was pronounced in good shape for Saturday's conference scrap against Furman. The Paladins, meanwhile, avoided rough work because of injuries. Pat Carroll, moved from flanker last week, remained as the No. 1 running back.

Safety George Whitley, line-backer Billy Wallace and wing-backs Dwight Flanagan and William Mitchell were singled out for praise as East Carolina worked for Saturday's game with Marshall University.

Davidson's Tangerine Bowl-bound Wildcats continued preparations for their Saturday date with Wofford.

Whitfield Nips Stokes, 59-57

GRIMESLAND — G. R. Whitfield picked up its second victory of the season last night, nipping defending Pitt County Conference champion Stokes-Pactolus, 59-57. It was the season opener for Stokes.

Whitfield made it a clean sweep with a 24-20 victory over the Lady Blue Jays.

In the girls game, Whitfield edged into a 4-2 lead in the first period, then came back to out-score Stokes, 8-3, in the second frame for a 12-5 lead at the half. Both teams dumped in six points in the third period as the score climbed to 18-11.

In the final period, Stokes tried to rally, pumping in nine points to six for Whitfield, but the rally fell short and Whitfield held on for the win.

Christina Hawkins led all scoring with 12 points for Whitfield.

Whitfield jumped into the lead in the boys game, too, building up a 15-12 lead in the first period. Stokes came back to out-score Whitfield, 14-12, in the second period, but the Hornets held onto the halftime lead, 27-26.

Chicod Rolls By Jamesville, 62-43

CHICOD — The Chicod Hornets opened their 1969-70 season with a 62-43 rout of Jamesville last night. The Jamesville girls got some measure of revenge with a 28-22 victory over the Lady Hornets.

In the girls contest, Jamesville zipped away to a 12-4 lead, and that about told the story of the game. Chicod put on a fine rally, however, holding Jamesville scoreless in the second period, while the Hornets got 10 points. That put Chicod into a 14-12 lead at halftime.

Jamesville stayed with Chicod in the third period, outscoring their hosts, 9-8, to cut the lead to 22-21. Then, in the final period, Chicod lost its touch and failed to score a single point, while Jamesville pushed in seven to take the lead and the win. Myra Modlin led the Jamesville scoring with 14 points, while Vickie Hardee had 11 for Chicod.

The Chicod boys pushed away early in their game and built up a 13-6 lead in the first period. Both teams duplicated their performance in the second period, and Chicod held a 26-12

The game continued at a neck-and-neck pace throughout the third period, as both teams scored 13 points. That left Whitfield ahead, 40-39, with one period to go.

It went right down to the wire in the final frame, and was finally knotted up at 57-57. Harold Jones drove in for a final shot which dropped with about 15 seconds left to give Whitfield the victory.

For the winners, Cleveland Moore led the scoring with 17 points, while Jones added 16.

John James led Stokes with 17 points, while Charles Wynne had 13 and Donald White had 11.

GIRLS GAME
Stokes: Johnson 8, Warren 2, Bailey 9, Roebuck 1, Murchison, Fleming, Coward, Leggett.
Whitfield: C. Hawkins 12, Thompson 8, Johnson 3, Edwards 1, S. Rawkins, Embrun, Roundtree, Crandell, Rogers, Smith, Daniels.

BOYS GAME
Stokes: G. F. T. Whitfield 7, 3 17
James 4 9 17 Moore 7 3 17
Wynne 5 3 13 Jones 2 2 6
White 4 3 11 Smith 3 2 8
House 2 2 6 Boyd 2 2 6
Briley 3 1 7 Jones 8 0 16
James 1 1 3 Miller 3 0 6
Totals 19 19 57 Totals 25 9 59
Stokes 12 14 13 18-57
Whitfield 15 12 13 18-59

Bowling

MIXED TRIPLES LEAGUE
W. L.
Food Mart 21½ 10½
Two & One 19 13
Pizza Inn 17 15
Carolina Dairies 17 15
Team Six 17 15
Pacers 13½ 18½
LSD 13½ 18½
Photo Finish 9½ 22½
Children's high game, Donnie Simmons, 157; children's high series, Kaye Cunningham, 411; women's high game and series, Jessie Hemric, 209, 578.

MONDAY MEN'S
Team Five 24 12
Thorp Music 24 12
Pollard's Grocery 23 13
Out of Towners 21 13
Moseley's IGA 22½ 13½
Pick-Up's 22 14
Three H's and W 21 15
Cox Armature 16 20
Winterville Machine 15½ 20½
Challengers 14 22
One Hour Martinizing 13 23
Way Outs 12 24
Photo Finish 11 25
National Graphics 11 25
High game, Marvin Sutton, 231; high series, Johnny Nash, 593.

GIRLS GAME
Jamesville: F. Perry 4, Dickenson 1, Modlin 1, A. Perry 9, P. Modlin, L. Lilly, McCombes, Smith, Davis.
Chicod: Hardee 11, Buck 9, Hamilton 2, Stancil, Haddock, Heistead, Mills.
Totals 12 0 9 7-26
Jamesville 4 10 6 0-23

BOYS GAME
Jamesville: G. F. T. Chick 4 0 8
Martin 7 1 15 Page 4 0 8
Cenge 0 1 1 Lilly 2 4 10
Blount 1 0 2 Edwards 4 6 14
Barber 1 0 2 Ellis 1 0 2
H. Ange 2 7 11 Mills 7 0 14
Davenport 1 6 8 Warren 3 0 6
Duchett 1 0 2 Hardee 3 0 6
McModin 0 0 0
Hill 0 0 0
Totals 13 17 43 Totals 24 14 42
Jamesville 6 16 14-43
Chicod 13 13 18-42

Tennessee Picked Over Rugged Mississippi; Marshall Tagged

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no moratorium on college football Saturday, which is just fine with the bowl people. They'll be watching key games around the country, hoping to entice the best teams money and warm weather can buy when the official invitations go out Monday morning.

Can Purdue knock off top-ranked Ohio State and take a giant step toward the Rose Bowl? Can Michigan refrain from looking past Iowa to Ohio State? Can Tennessee preserve its unbeaten status against a rugged Mississippi eleven on the road?

Hopefully, we have some of the answers. Last week's score was a disappointing 38-18-3-704. Season is 329-129-8-718.

Purdue at Ohio State—What a difference a year makes. Last season, Purdue was No. 1 when the Buckeyes stunned them 13-0. Ohio State has been No. 1 ever since.

"It is difficult to foresee Ohio State being defeated this year," says Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, whose team was clobbered by both. "However, any team with a Mike Phipps leading the attack has an excellent

chance to win any football game."

Phipps is the national leader in total offense and only two quarterbacks have passed for more yardage this season.

But the Buckeyes have a secret weapon—defense. They're sixth against rushing and have yielded only 55 points in seven games, a 7.9 average that's second nationally. Purdue has been scored on at a rate of 25 a game.

Having studied the numbers, and flipped a coin, the pick is ... P-Pu-Pur ... Ohio State.

Michigan at Iowa—Hawkeyes played their best game of the season against Indiana last week, but that's not enough against the aroused Wolverines.

Tennessee at Mississippi—Two unbeaten, Georgia and Louisiana State, lost their perfect records against the Rebels at Jackson, Miss. Is another end in sight? No. Tennessee.

Auburn at Georgia—A loss could knock either team out of a bowl bid. Georgia.

Air Force at Stanford—Fly-boys run afoul of guided missiles put aloft by Jim Plunkett.

Nebraska at Kansas State—Huskers got well with four vic-

tories at home. No more get well cards this year. Kansas State.

Texas Christian at Texas—Second-ranked Longhorns will be listening for the Ohio State score ... and rolling it up on the Horned Frogs, Texas.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist—Mustangs gave Arkansas fits last year before bowing 35-29. Chuck Hixson is still a great passer but the touchdowns haven't been coming ... and the Porkers have only allowed 6.6 points a game, best in the land. Arkansas.

Maryland at Penn State—If the Nittany Lions win, their 27-game unbeaten string will be the longest since Oklahoma went 48 games (47 wins, one tie) without losing from 1953-57. Penn State.

Southern California at Washington—Huskies remain winless. Southern Cal.

UCLA at Oregon—Bruins bury the Ducks ... but you can't dig a hole in the Astroturf. UCLA.

Missouri at Iowa State—Tigers smell the Big Eight title. Missouri.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech—Tech not Ramblin', just Wrecked. Notre Dame.

Elsewhere:
EAST — Army over Pitt, Boston College over VMI, Harvard over Brown, Colgate over La-

fayette, Penn over Columbia, Dartmouth over Cornell, Syracuse over Navy, Princeton over Yale, Villanova over William & Mary.

SOUTH — Florida over Kentucky, Houston over North Carolina State, Alabama over Miami, Fla., Citadel over Furman, Clemson over North Carolina, Davidson over Wofford, Virginia Tech over Duke, Marshall over East Carolina, Florida State over Memphis State, Louisville over Wichita State, West Virginia over Richmond, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Tulane over Virginia.

MIDWEST — Ohio U. over Cincinnati, Toledo over Dayton, Wisconsin over Illinois, Northwestern over Indiana, Miami, Ohio, over Kent State, Minnesota over Michigan State, Western Michigan over Northern Illinois, Quantico Marines over Xavier.

SOUTHWEST — Arizona State over Texas - El Paso, Texas Tech over Baylor, West Texas State over Bowling Green, Oklahoma over Kansas, North Texas State over Tulsa, Texas A&M over Rice.

FAR WEST — Utah over Arizona, Brigham Young over Utah State, California over San Jose State, Colorado over Oklahoma State, Colorado State U. over Idaho.

Wake Stands In Gamecocks' Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina and Clemson still are the teams to watch Saturday as competition narrows for the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

The South Carolina Gamecocks could count the crown as theirs after Saturday if:

—Trey down Wake Forest.
—Clemson loses to North Carolina.

But South Carolina coach Paul Dietzel isn't relying on Wake Forest to oblige.

"They stand between us and the title," he warned Tuesday. "They have a great come-back team with fine coaching and are far tougher than their 3-5 record indicates."

South Carolina stands 4-0 in the conference, with Wake Forest and Clemson remaining on their schedule.

The Tigers are 3-1 after their loss last Saturday to Duke, but still could tie South Carolina with a win Saturday then a triumph over the Gamecocks Nov. 22.

Clemson's opponent Saturday, the North Carolina Tar Heels, will be fighting to tip their 2-2 league record onto the winning side. They also have an outside chance to tie for the championship.

Wake Forest, 2-4 in the conference, had a slim escape from

the cellar last Saturday, winning over Virginia 23-21.

For the hapless Cavaliers, even that loss was a consolation. At least they scored 21 points after three games without a score.

They meet Tulane Saturday in New Orleans, then come back into the league for their final game with Maryland's Terrapins.

The Terrapins 2-3 in ACC play, also move out of conference this week, traveling to University Park for a game with undefeated and fifth-ranked Penn State.

For the North Carolina Wolfpack, the assignment is to limber up after a two-week layoff. They'll be doing their unbending against high-scoring Houston in Raleigh. The Wolfpack is 3-2-1 in league play.

Still rejoicing over a 34-27 victory over Clemson Duke will travel to Norfolk for the Oyster Bowl game against winless Virginia Tech. The Blue Devils now stand 2-3-1 in the conference.

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7.75 x 14	\$20.75	\$18.67	\$2.20
8.25 x 14	\$23.65	\$21.28	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$25.85	\$23.26	\$2.57
5.60 x 15	\$19.00	\$17.10	\$1.76
7.75 x 15	\$20.75	\$18.67	\$2.21
8.25 x 15	\$23.65	\$21.28	\$2.46
8.55 x 15	\$25.85	\$23.26	\$2.63
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Whitfield Takes Opening Victory

SWAN QUARTER — G. R. Whitfield opened its 1969-70 basketball season with a 75-72 victory over O. A. Peay last Saturday.

Both teams played to a 14-14 deadlock during the first period, but Peay's Bears pulled away in the late stages of the half to gain a 29-27 lead in intermission. Peay continued to hold the lead during the third period, boosting its lead out to five points by the end of the quarter. As the final period began, Peay held a 52-47 lead.

But Whitfield turned on a rally in the final quarter of the game, outscoring Peay 28-20 down to the wire, and that enabled Whitfield to pull into the

lead and take the win. Lewis Boyd led the Whitfield scoring with 25 points, while Herbert Jones had 17, Bobby Jones had 13 and Cleveland Moore had 11.

For Peay, F. Holloway had 18, B. Dallas had 17, R. Chatwick had 16, and C. Greenhad 12. In the preliminary, the Peay junior varsity edged Whitfield, 26-25.

JV Score: Whitfield 25, Peay 26
Varsity Game
G. F. T. Whitfield 4 5 13 25
Peay 2 3 7 25
Totals 29 17 75 Totals 14 13 28-72
Whitfield 14 13 20 28-72
Peay 14 13 20 28-72



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Richmond, The Citadel Dominate Southern Conference Statistics

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Richmond and The Citadel continue to lead the Southern Conference in all but one statistical category as the 1969 football season nears an end.

Richmond is No. 1 in passing offense, averaging 259.1 yards a game; in total defense, with an average yield of 241.9 yards; and in rushing defense, with a mean yield of 87.5 yards a game. The Citadel tops the Southern in total offense and in rushing offense. The Bulldogs, heading toward their best season since 1961, are averaging 400.3 yards

per game, 244.5 yards of it rushing. William and Mary leads in the other category, pass defense, and has no close pursuers. The Indians are permitting enemy passers only 112.6 yards a game. Davidson's SC champions, oddly enough, don't lead in any department, but the Wildcats are second in total offense and passing offense, and third in pass defense.

Team rankings in each statistical category:

Total Offense — The Citadel, 44.6; Davidson, 395.1; Richmond, 371.4; East Carolina, 98.7; William & Mary, 56.6; Furman 138.6; VMI, 170.8

Total Defense — Richmond, 241.9; The Citadel, 289.1; East Carolina, 317.4; William & Mary, 387.4; Davidson, 311.0; Furman, 407.7; VMI, 477.9

Rush Offense — The Citadel, 44.5; East Carolina, 206.9; William & Mary, 155.9; Davidson, 151.3; Richmond, 122.3; Furman 66.0; VMI, 63.3

Passing Offense — Richmond, 59.1; Davidson, 243.3; The Citadel, 176.1; VMI, 107.5; William & Mary, 100.6; East Carolina, 91.9; Furman, 97.6

Rushing Defense — Richmond 87.5; The Citadel, 126.6; East Carolina, 152.4; Davidson, 186.4; William & Mary, 224.8; Furman, 235.3; VMI, 316.8

Passing Defense — William & Mary, 112.6; Richmond, 154.4; Davidson, 154.6; VMI, 161.1; The Citadel, 16.5; East Carolina, 165.0; Furman 172.4.

Bethel Beaten In Overtime

BETHEL—The Bethel Indians dropped their 1969-70 season opener last night, as South Edgecombe took a 69-66 overtime victory over their hosts. But Bethel's girls continued to rank as one of the top teams around, rolling to a 44-32 victory.

In the girls game, Bethel edged away to an 11-8 lead in the first period, then outscored South Edgecombe, 14-7, in the second period. That gave the Squaws a 25-15 lead at the half.

Both teams scored seven points each in the third period, and the Bethel lead held at 32-22 as the final period began. Bethel outscored South Edgecombe, 12-10, in that period, to maintain its pace.

Debbie Webb had 11 points to lead South Edgecombe.

Brenda Ippock had 18 and Carolyn Whitchard had 10 for Bethel's winners.

In the boys contest, Bethel shot away to an 18-7 lead in the first period and appeared heading for an easy win. But South Edgecombe came to life in the second period and outscored Bethel, 19-12, to cut the lead to 30-26.

In the third period South

Belvoir Rolls By Lee Woodard

BELVOIR—The Belvoir-Falkland Eagles rolled to their second straight victory last night, downing Lee Woodard, 51-36.

The Belvoir girls also took a win, downing their guests, 28-19.

Belvoir's girls fell behind in the opening period, 4-2, but came back to outscore Lee Woodard, 4-2, in the second period for a 6-6 deadlock at the half.

Belvoir came back to slip into a 12-11 lead at the end of the third period. Then, in the final period, the Eagles caught fire and dumped in 16 points, while Lee Woodard got only eight.

Joan Leggett led the Belvoir effort with 11 points.

In the boys game, Belvoir shot away to a 15-4 lead by the end of the first period, and it looked like smooth sailing for the Eagles. But Lee Woodard came roaring back to outscore Belvoir, 16-15 in the second period to leave the Eagles leading 30-20 at halftime.

GIRLS GAME			
Lee Woodard:	Barnes 7, Daniels 6, Tonilison 1, Ferrell 1, Jones 1, Cross 1, Davis 2, Turner 1	Belvoir:	Leggett 11, Edwards 7, Weldon 4, Cobb 1, Nichols, Her-ring, Briley.
BOYS GAME			
Lee Woodard:	Weldon 7, Weldon 4, Cobb 1, Nichols, Her-ring, Briley.	Belvoir:	Leggett 11, Edwards 7, Weldon 4, Cobb 1, Nichols, Her-ring, Briley.

Oak City Bops Winterville

OAK CITY — Oak City High School opened its 1969-70 basketball season last night, sweeping 42-22 lead as the final quarter got underway. There was little change in the last period, despite Winterville's finally coming to life. Oak City still outscored the Wolves, 23-19, to hold on to the easy win.

Steve Evans led the Winterville effort with 12 points, while Junior Cowey had 20 and Rudy Edmundson had 17 for Oak City.

JV: Winterville 34; Oak City 37

GIRLS GAME

Winterville: Gooding 1, S. Corey 2, Sutton 1, Ja. Hill, Ju. Hall 2, Gladson, Lewison 1, Dewis 1

OAK City: Copeland 8, Edmundson 1, Colfield 4, Whitely 2, Everett 2, Ross, Joyner, M. Everett, S. Ross 7, L. Copeland 2, Reason, Haslip, Butler.

Winterville 23 1 2-8

Oak City 43 3 12-26

BOYS GAME

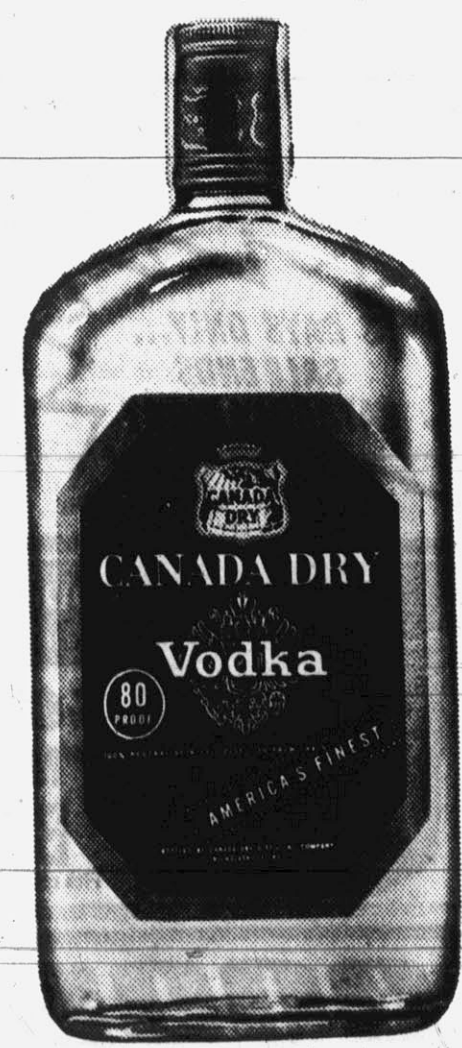
Winterville: Gooding 1, S. Corey 2, Sutton 1, Ja. Hill, Ju. Hall 2, Gladson, Lewison 1, Dewis 1

OAK City: Copeland 8, Edmundson 1, Colfield 4, Whitely 2, Everett 2, Ross, Joyner, M. Everett, S. Ross 7, L. Copeland 2, Reason, Haslip, Butler.

Winterville 23 1 2-8

Oak City 43 3 12-26

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Fans Missing Big Matchups In NBA

By LARRY ELDRIDGE Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "Oh, it would be so great to see him against Russell," a fan lamented from the Boston Garden balcony as Lew Alcindor and his Milwaukee Bucks were demolishing the Celtics 129-118.

Alcindor vs. Bill Russell and Alcindor vs. Wilt Chamberlain. Those were the National Basketball Association matchups everyone was looking forward to last year as big Lew wound up his fantastic college career at UCLA.

But Russell, the great player-coach of the Celtics, retired before the season started. And Chamberlain, after only one early meeting in which he edged his new rival statistically while leading the Los Angeles Lakers to victory, is now out for most or all of the campaign recovering from knee surgery.

Of missing, for the time being at least, the opportunity of meeting either of the two giants who have dominated the game for so many years, he said:

"That's a whole lot of work I don't have to do. I'm not going to say I missed it. It would have been a challenge—but that's a lot of work."

Although he never played against Russell, Alcindor said the former Boston star talked to him often about the game.

"I know I still have things to learn about defense—and about playing the boards both ways," he said. "I'm still out of position a lot. That's my big hang-up."

Alcindor didn't have too many problems Tuesday night, dominating the game with his very presence and contributing 28 points to the victory.

Tuesday night's game was Alcindor's first appearance in Boston Garden, and one questioner wanted to know if he was excited at the prospect, point out that this was where all the championships had been for so many years.

"Yeh, but No. 6 isn't here now, you know," Lew said. "That makes a difference."

No Area Picks On Shrine Team

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Thirty-three of the fastest and lightest boys in years will represent North Carolina in the 33rd Annual Shrine Bowl Game in Charlotte Dec. 6.

Their South Carolina opponents will be announced later this week. The annual game raises money to help crippled children.

More than \$4 million has been raised in past games for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S.C.

Each team has won 14 games and there have been four ties. But South Carolina has won five of the last six games and eight of the last 10.

The North Carolina squad: Ends — Ivan Peacock, Jacksonville; Robert Stevenson, Terry Sanford, Fayetteville; James Steele, Thomasville; Tom Powers, Hendersonville; Stephen Poole, Mount Airy; Robert Dixon, J. F. Webb, Oxford.

Tackles — Prevost Foushee, Chapel Hill; Richard Williams, Maiden; Howard Bradburn, Brevard; John Morris, West Mecklenburg, Charlotte; James May, Concord; Steven Gribble, Boyden, Salisbury.

Guards — George Michael, South Mecklenburg, Charlotte; Marvin Everett, Claremont-Central, Hickory; Joseph Faulk, Sanford; Dan Killebrew, Fike, Wilson; Irving Boyce Jr., Chapel Hill; Doug Branton, Shelby.

Centers — Allen Barger, Davie County, Mocksville; Richard Cook, Tarboro; Scott Wilson, Lexington.

Halfbacks — James Tucker, Pisgah, Canton; Regional Monday, Claremont-Central, Hickory; Haskell Stanback, A. L. Brown, Kannapolis; Jimmy Jerome, Wallace - Rose Hill, Teachey; Sammy Johnson, High Point, Frank Smith 3rd, Lenoir.

Fullbacks — Harold Johnson, Glen Alpine; Carlester Crumpler, Fike, Wilson; Lindsey Riddick, Northeastern, Elizabeth City.

Quarterbacks — Thomas Bradley, Hunter Huss, Gastonia; Gary Cobb, Chase, Clatside; Charles Mohn, New Bern.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Belmonte rode five winners at Aqueduct race track Tuesday.

Shaw Is Named Back Of Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

You can have Mike Phipps of Purdue, Rex Kern of Ohio State, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Jim Plunkett of Stanford or any of the other outstanding college quarterbacks. Fido Murphy—possibly the Chicago Bears—will take Dennis Shaw of San Diego State.

Of course, just about anyone would take Shaw after he performed as he put on in a 58-32 rout of Pacific Saturday night. The 6-foot-1/2, 205-pound senior from Claremont, Calif., completed 25 of 38 passes for 463 yards and seven-count 'em—seven touchdowns.

For that show, Shaw was college football's Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"Shaw is better than Plunkett and Plunkett's a good one," said Murphy a scout for the Bears. "I honestly believe he's better than Phipps. He's a good deal better than Don Horn of the Packers who played here. He's like Roman Gabriel of the Rams, but niftier. This is a big strong, tough kid who runs better than most quarterbacks, too."

Shaw came to San Diego State by way of the University of Southern California—which apparently didn't think much of him as a quarterback—and Mt. San Antonio Junior College. San Diego State was glad to get him. The Aztecs have a 7-0 record this season after going 9-1-1 a year ago and 10-1 in 1967. Over that span, Shaw has completed 260 of 457 passes for 4,218 yards and 44 touchdowns. This season he's 126 for 217 for 2,079 yards and 25 TDs.

In winning Back of the Week honors, Shaw beat out:

—Terry McMillan, Missouri quarterback, 312 yards and three touchdown passes in a 44-10 rout of Oklahoma.

—Watson Brown, Vanderbilt quarterback, threw three TD passes and returned a punt 62 yards for another as the Commodores trounced Kentucky 42-6.

—Warren Muir, South Carolina fullback, gained 159 yards as the Gamecocks held third-ranked Tennessee to a hard-earned 28-14 victory.

—Gordon Slade, Davidson quarterback, threw five scoring passes as the Wildcats rallied from a 27-0 deficit to beat East Carolina 42-27 and clinch the Southern Conference crown.

—Ernie Jennings, Air Force flanker, caught five touchdown passes in a 38-13 triumph over Utah State.

Knicks Capture 10th Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that they're past the crucial spot in their schedule, the New York Knickerbockers can relax again. They don't play San Francisco again until Jan. 7.

The Warriors are the only National Basketball Association team to solve the Knicks this season. And that came way back on Oct. 23. New York has won 10 straight since then, the latest a 116-103 revenge job on the Warriors Tuesday night.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Milwaukee mauled Boston 129-118, Atlanta ripped Philadelphia 124-107, Detroit downed Los Angeles 110-102 and Chicago defeated Seattle 106-100.

In the American Basketball Association, Los Angeles tripped Dallas 120-117 in overtime and Washington nipped New York 102-101.

The Knicks didn't exactly have a piece of cake against the Warriors. New York was down by 10 after the first period and five at halftime. But the rampaging Knicks took control in the third period and then won going away.

The victory gave New York a 15-1 record, one short of the all-time best NBA start ever. St. Louis was 16-1 in 1967.

Jeff Mullins of the Warriors led all scorers with 30 points—only six in the second half. Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier had 24 each for New York.

Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin shredded Boston's defenses and Lew Alcindor dominated the boards and poured in 28 points as the Bucks beat the Celtics.

Robinson had 31 points and McGlocklin 23 while Alcindor forced the Celtics into foul trouble.

Atlanta, enjoying almost as hot a streak as the Knicks, knocked off Philadelphia with Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell carrying most of the offensive load.

Hudson had 30 points and Caldwell 27 as the Hawks won their eighth straight and 11th in 14 starts this season. Bill Cunningham had 37 for the 76ers.

Eddie Miles, Terry Dischinger and Jimmy Walker moved Detroit past Los Angeles. Miles had 24 points—16 in the first half when the Pistons jumped off in front.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 24 despite taking 10 stitches when he suffered a cut over his left eye.

Tom Boerwinkle scored 12 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the final quarter, helping Chicago past Seattle.

Chet Walker of the Bulls left all scorers with 34 points.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Montreal at Oakland

Pittsburgh at Toronto

Detroit at New York

Philadelphia at Minnesota

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Boston

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

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A call to 752-6166 connects you with a man who helps you make more sales . . . bigger profits. He's an experienced Daily Reflector Classified Advertising account representative.

He tells you how carefully planned programs of inexpensive Classified Ads paid off for other progressive businesses. He shows you how the programs worked and why they worked so well.

He explains that Classified Advertising is only advertising that your prospects voluntarily seek out because they already want to buy.

He shows you how to team Classified with your display advertising to add extra impact to special promotions. And, he quotes you the low commercial rates that make it possible for you to advertise every day so you need never miss a prospect as he comes into the market.

For increased sales and profits — get to know this man today. Dial 752-6166 for an experienced Daily Reflector Classified Advertising account representative. He's important to your business . . .

Daily Reflector Classified Ads MEAN MORE SALES & PROFITS

209 COTANCHE ST. 752-6166 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Open Thursday Night Until 8:00 O'Clock

COZART'S

SUPER
MARKET

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30 PM

CAROLINA (BEST GRADE)

FRYERS

WHOLE
PER LB.

29¢

OZARK BRAND U.S.D.A.

INSPECTED BROAD BREASTED

Hen Turkeys

10-14 LBS. — LB.

39¢

WILSON'S CHOICE WESTERN ROUND

STEAK

PER
POUND

95¢

WILSON'S CHOICE WESTERN RIB

STEAK

PER
POUND

99¢

WILSON'S CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN

STEAK

POUND
PER

\$1.09

WILSON'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

Steak

PER LB.

69¢

Wilson's Choice Western 7-Bone Shoulder

Roast

PER LB.

69¢

Wilson's Choice Western Round Bone Shoulder

Roast

PER LB.

79¢

Wilson's Choice Western Standing Rib

Roast

PER LB.

99¢

FROSTY MORN 4-6 LB.

SMOKED PICNICS

PER
LB.

49¢



FROSTY MORN

BACON

PER
LB.

69¢



HONEY-GOLD

Sausage

LB.
ROLL

59¢

NESCAFE INSTANT

Coffee

6-Oz. Jar



89¢

OIL

QT. BOTTLE



59¢

DUKE'S

Mayonnaise

QT. JAR



49¢

FRESH PRODUCE!

FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG

49¢

BANANAS

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

69¢

10¢

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

PER LB.

8¢

SWEET

POTATOES

PER LB.

10¢

10¢

ROLLER-CHAMPION SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

59¢

GIBBS

Pork & Beans

4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS

\$1.00

HUNT'S

Fruit Cocktail

4 300 CANS

\$1.00

HY-GRADE

Vienna Sausage

4 5-Oz. CANS

\$1.00

STOKELY'S CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

4 303 CANS

\$1.00

STOKELY'S CUT

Green Beans

4 303 CANS

\$1.00

KRAFT'S

Grape Jelly

3 18-Oz. JARS

\$1.00

LIBBY'S

Tomato Catsup

3 20-Oz. BOTTLES

\$1.00

WHITE HOUSE

Apple Sauce

5 303 CANS

\$1.00

APRIL SHOWER

Garden Peas

5 303 CANS

\$1.00

CHOWAN

Herring Roe

5 8-Oz. CANS

\$1.00

H-I-C ORANGE OR

Grape Drink

3 46-Oz. CANS

\$1.00

BAKER'S

COCONUT

14-Oz. PKG.

59¢

Hershey Cocoa

8-Oz. PKG.

39¢

FRUIT CAKE

MIX

16-Oz. PKG.

57¢

White 8-Oz. Swan Cherries Pkg. 69¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

OLD SOUTH

Orange Juice

3 12-Oz. CANS

\$1.00

CAL-IDA

French Fries

3 2-LB. BAGS

\$1.00

PET RITZ

Pie Shells

3 2-CT. PKGS.

\$1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE

MIX



• Yellow
• Lemon
• Devil Food

\$1.00

BOUNTY

Towels



3 GIANT ROLLS

\$1.00

Dairy Specials!

Mi-Choice Oleo

5 1-LB. PKGS.

\$1.00

PILLSBURY & BALLARDS

Biscuits

4 LARGE CANS

39¢

Cool Whip

3 PINTS FOR

\$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids!

SUDDEN BEAUTY

HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 87¢ Special

59¢

SCOPE

Mouth Wash

Reg. \$1.19 Special

89¢

COLGATE

Tooth Paste

Reg. \$1.05 Special

79¢

BAN ROLL-ON

Deodorant

Reg. \$1.09 Special

69¢



TIDE

Reg. Size

39¢

BOLD

Reg. Size

39¢

CHEER

5c OFF

34¢

OXYDOL

Reg. Size

39¢

Ivory Flakes

Reg. Size

39¢

DREFT

Reg. Size

39¢

Ivory Snow

Reg. Size

39¢

Duz Prem.

Reg. Size

39¢

BONUS

10c Off

85¢

Giant Size

83¢

Reg. Size

45¢

THRILL LIQUID

GIANT SIZE

59¢

JOY LIQUID

GIANT SIZE

59¢

IVORY LIQUID

GIANT SIZE

59¢

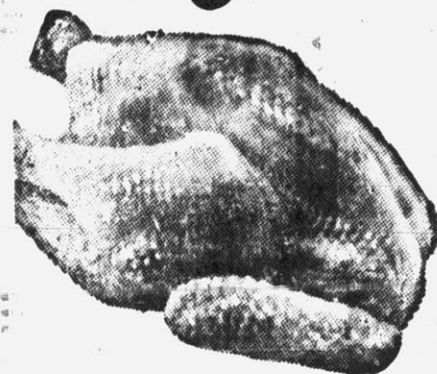
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30 TIL 7 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30
SALE DATES
NOV. 13, 14 & 15

FOODLAND

14TH ST. &
NEW BERN HWY. MARKETS

GET ACQUAINTED



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYERS

FIRST GRADE
WHOLE

HONEY GOLD
SAUSAGE

PER
POUND

59¢

25¢ PER
LB.

FROSTY MORN

SLICED BACON

PER
LB.

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK

ROAST

PER
POUND

59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER

ROAST

PER
POUND

79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE OR SIRLOIN

STEAK

PER
POUND

\$1.19

PET RITZ

PIES

APPLE OR
PEACH

3

Family
Size \$1.00

**AYCOCK JUNIOR HIGH
BAKE SALE**

AT FOODLAND

SAT., Nov. 15—9:30 to 2:00

SOFTX WHITE OR COLORS

NAPKINS

180 COUNT
PKG.

39¢

SAVE 40¢

NESSCAFE INSTANT

COFFEE

10 OZ.
JAR

1.39

KEEBLER'S

RICH 'N' CHIPS

PITTER PATTER

OR

SWEDISH KREMES

PKG.

49¢

RICELAND

LONG GRAIN

RICE

1 LB.
PKG.

20¢

MARCAL

KITCHEN CHARM

Wax Paper

100'
ROLL

25¢



GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

POUND

10¢

FLORIDA WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB.
BAG

49¢

RED RIPE

TOMATOES

CTN.
—3—

33¢

APPLES

4 LB.
BAG

39¢



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

GIBB'S

**PORK &
BEANS**

4 2½ CANS

99¢

FOODLAND

EVAPORATED

MILK

6 TALL
CANS

\$1.00

JACK & BEAN STALK CUT

GREEN BEANS

4 303 CANS

1.00

FOODLAND POWDER

DETERGENT

GIANT
BOX

59¢



DIXIE CRYSTALS

SUGAR

5-LB.
BAG

25¢

LIMIT — 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH PURCHASE OF 4
LIGHT BULBS AT REGULAR PRICE.

STOKELY

PEACHES

3

HALVES OR
SLICED
2½ CANS

\$1.00

STOKELY MEDIUM GREEN

LIMAS

4 303 CANS

1.00



KRAFT KORNER
MIRACLE WHIP

**SALAD
DRESSING**

SAVE 20¢
32-OZ. JAR

49¢

SAVE 10¢
KRAFT

OIL

32 OZ.

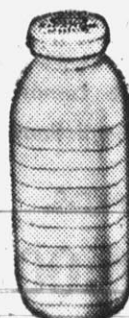
59¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED

Marshmallows

10 OZ.
PKG.

19¢

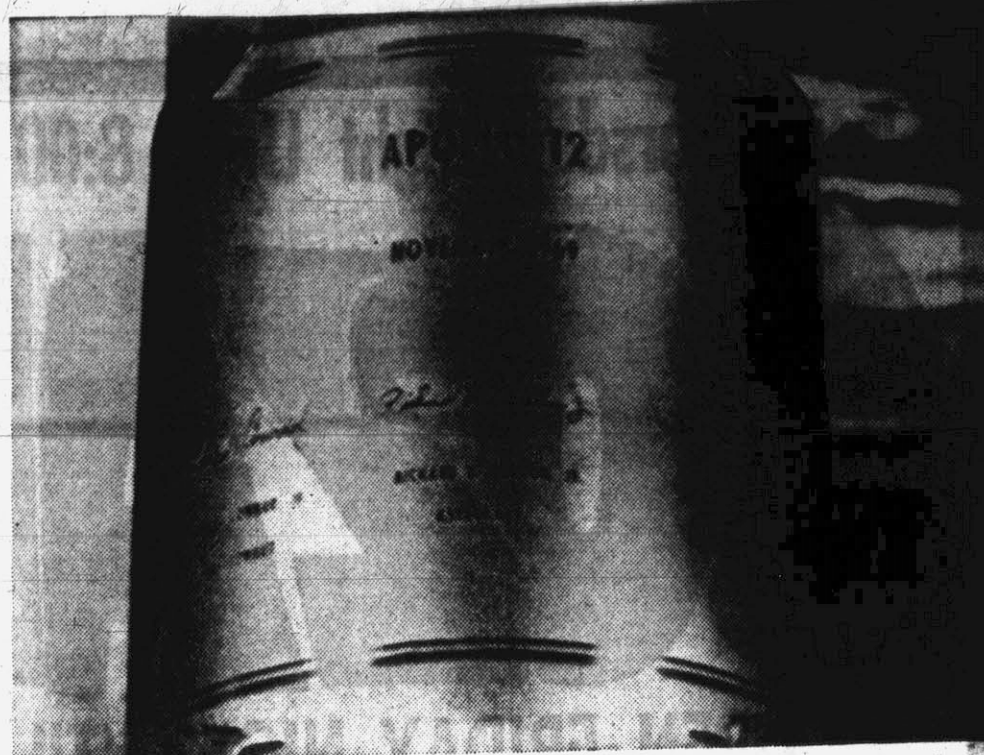


KRAFT

**ORANGE
JUICE**

½ GAL.
JUG

69¢



APOLLO 12 MOON PLAQUE — This is a view of a replica of the plaque which the Apollo 12 astronauts are scheduled to leave on the moon in commemoration of their flight. The plaque will be attached to the ladder on the landing

gear strut on the descent stage of the Apollo 12 Lunar Module. Apollo 12 is scheduled for blast-off from Cape Kennedy on November 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Playing Cards Used For About A Thousand Years

Special To The Associated Press

For a thousand years, from Asia to the Middle East, from Europe to the United States, man has played with cards. He has used them for gaming, for conjuring and for divining. He has used them in religious rites and as religious symbols.

Befitting such a venerable institution, playing cards have crossed Asia in gypsy caravans, have been properly introduced to European society by returning Crusaders, have traveled to the New World with Columbus's sailors and have dangled from Ben Franklin's kite and have been shot at by Wild Bill Hickock.

Today in their millennium, they can be said to have "arrived." In the United States, card playing ranks as the number one participation sport, with games like bridge, poker (our only major homegrown contribution), hearts and gin rummy leading the pack.

No one knows exactly when or where playing cards had their start. In 1925 author T. F. Carter in "The Invention of Printing in China," cited a reference to the Chinese use of playing cards in 969 A.D.

Over those 1,000 years cards have undergone numerous facelifts. These can be seen in a collection of antique playing cards owned by The United States Playing Card Company. The collection, one of the most extensive in the world, is on permanent loan to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Our modern pack developed from the 14th century Italian "Tarocchi" deck which had a trump suit of 22 "atouts" in addition to four 14-card suits. The atouts represented the 22 most important physical and spiritual forces affecting mankind—for example, lightning, religion, temperance and death.

However, it is the four common suits which most interest historians. Each represented a social position in life in the Middle Ages: the nobility symbolized by swords; the clergy by cups; the tradesmen by coins; and the peasants by staves. These are today's spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs.

Over the years cards have changed from the earliest square, extremely oblong or (rarely) round shapes to the popular 3½x2½ poker and 3½x2¼ bridge sizes. In the oldest packs, which were made by hand, a variety of materials were used.

Oriental cards were made of thin painted sheets of wood, ivory, metal and even dried leaves. There were cards of canvas, leather, embroidered silk, tortoise shell and small tiles. Until the invention of printing in 1440, playing cards were almost exclusively the property of the rich and noble-born, who commissioned leading artists, such as Botticelli, to prepare packs for them.

In those days kings and princes used their own pictures on face cards. Later, when

printing made card playing available to the masses, national heroes and current events (such as wars) began to influence face cards.

Some of the most interesting war packs have been published in the United States. During World War I a number appeared in which "doughboys" were kings and Red Cross nurses were queens.

Occasionally serious attempts have been made to deal royalty out of the playing-card packs—in France during the Revolution, in this country after 1776 and in Soviet Russia. But these changes have succeeded only as novelties.

Costumed in the fashion worn by Henry VII and Henry VIII, the old familiar faces remain today. Among the representations are Julius Caesar as the king of diamonds, Alexander the Great as the king of clubs, the famous French captain Lancelot as the jack of clubs, Charlemagne as the king of hearts, the Biblical David as the king of spades and Judith of Bavaria, the beautiful wife of Charles VI, as the queen

of hearts. Over the centuries playing cards also have been used to teach everything from reading and arithmetic to history, music, military science, heraldry, logic and even Latin.

In the early days of the United States, it was socially smart to issue party invitations on the blank backs of playing cards. Cards also were used in 1765 as admission tickets to classes at THE University of Pennsylvania and as proof that the bearer was a workman "authorized" to demolish the Bastille in Paris at the time of the Revolution.

While the United States was a bit late entering the game, it made up for this in the last century. In about 1850, American manufacturers began adding back designs to playing cards. Around 1870 "double-headed" cards made their appearance. Other additions were the rounded corners on playing cards, indices in the corners and a 53rd card, the Joker. The latter two developments were an aid in playing the American game of poker.

Airlines Under Real Pressures

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What's this, the airlines laying off workers? Why, isn't this the same industry with the unlimited prospects, the glamor business with a hold on the future, the wonder business that will transport us into tomorrow? The same. The problems, however, are with the present. The public image of airlines is a romantic one in which everything looks up, up, up. The private visage is closer to reality and to earth. It's much more glum.

Profits are down and so are stock prices. Business has been disappointing. Planes are being hijacked. People complain more and more about airport noise. The airports are congested. Access roads are clogged. There aren't enough traffic controllers.

And perhaps the biggest problem of all is how to finance those huge new jets that someday might make profits but which now represent an outlay of more than \$2 billion a year.

Beyond the next few years there is an additional problem of financing supersonic aircraft, and of dealing with the sonic booms that now seem to bar usage on profitable overland routes.

Mayor Asked To Find Him Wife

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Lucius Alewine says this is the first time he has been asked to make like a marriage broker.

Alewine read to the City Council Monday night a letter he received this week from a Southern living in New York—"A man of good character, 44 years old, in good health, not bad looking"—asking for help in finding a wife.

"I have a good job here, earn good money, have also started a business of my own and I don't drink alcoholics," wrote Robert Plummer. "I come from good kinfolk. My great maternal grandmother was kin to Gen. Robert Lee of the Confederacy. I would like to meet and marry at once a woman 30 to 60 years old, in good health, not bad looking."

The first thing Alewine plans to do about Plummer's plea, he said, is to pass the letter on to the local newspaper.

The immediate reason for layoffs by Pan American World Airways and smaller airlines, and much belt tightening by most other lines, is the earnings situation. It's very poor.

In the first three months of this year, the Air Transport Association reports, the scheduled airlines suffered a net loss of \$16.2 million. A profit of \$67 million was made in the next three months, but preliminary and unofficial figures indicate no real improvement in July - August September.

In fact, the most profitable years of the industry were in 1966, when operating income reached \$453.7 million. Now, with earnings depressed, industry executives are hindered in their financing plans.

Aside from money, the next biggest problem is really a conglomeration of problems associated with congestion.

More air controllers are needed at airports, and President Nixon has asked Congress to authorize the hiring of 1,000 additional men. This would be on top of 2,800 already authorized by Congress. But, the money hasn't been appropriated.

On days of restricted visibility, it isn't uncommon at some airports for controllers to stack up incoming flights for an hour or more before giving them clearance to land. Additional controllers might help improve the situation.

Newer and larger airports also would help. Many of the nation's terminals offer beautiful architecture, restaurants and shops, but provide poor loading and unloading facilities.

Sigma Xi Club Hears Oppenheim

The November meeting of the East Carolina University Sigma Xi Club was held Monday, with Dr. Ronald W. Oppenheim, research scientist in the research division of the North Carolina Department of Mental Health, addressing the group.

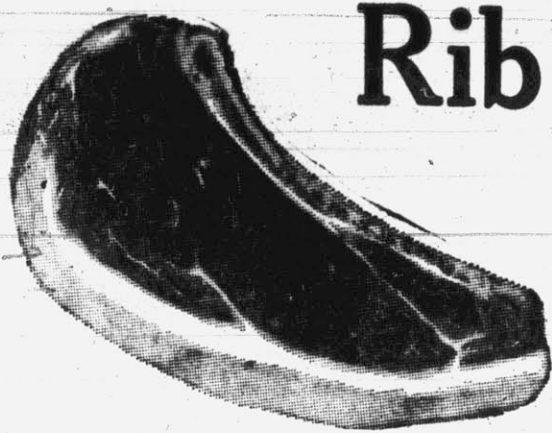
Dr. Oppenheim, who is also adjunct professor in psychology at North Carolina University, discussed "Plasticity in the Developing Nervous System." A graduate of Drake University and Washington University, Dr. Oppenheim is studying the anatomical, physiological, and behavioral development of the embryonic nervous system of the chick.

Library-Users 'Top Students'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Students who get the best grades and learn the most in college are usually the ones who were library users in high school, studies have shown.

Other studies indicate that high school youngsters who use their library the most are those who got the habit in grammar school. "It's no wonder, then, that most educators agree that you need a good library to teach reading today," says William J. Worrell, founder of the Pilgrim Book Society, which was formed 11 years ago to promote good reading.

MORRELL PRIDE CHOICE WESTERN



Rib Steak

95¢ LB.

Morrell's Taste Link Pork

SAUSAGE

12-Oz. PKG.

59¢

Morrell's Pride Western

Shoulder Roast

LB.

69¢

Gwaltney's Best

BACON

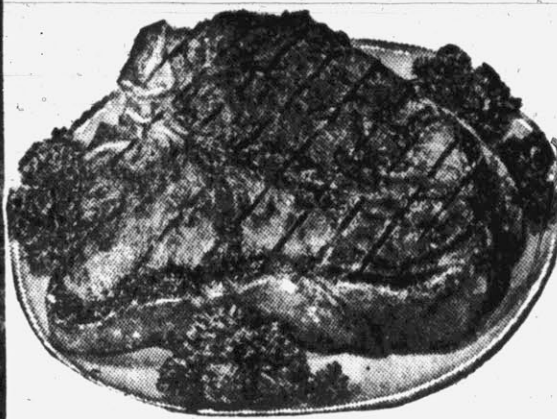
LB.

69¢

MORRELL PRIDE CHOICE WESTERN

T-Bone Steak

WITH FOOD ORDER
No Phone Calls Please

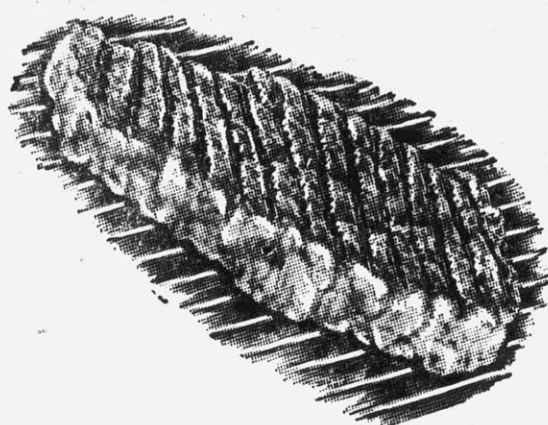


99¢ LB.

MORRELL PRIDE CHOICE WESTERN

SIRLOIN STEAK

WITH FOOD ORDER
No Phone Calls Please



99¢ LB.

Jesse Jones

SAUSAGE

LB. PKG.

69¢

Jesse Jones

BOLOGNA

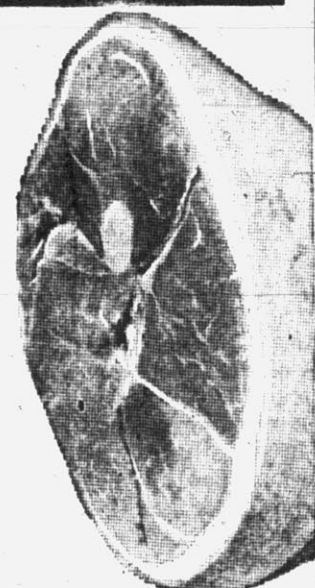
8-Oz. PKG.

39¢

EDGEMONT TENDERIZED

HAMS

Shank Portion 49¢
Butt Portion 55¢
Half or Whole 63¢



MORRELL'S

FRANKS

12-Oz. PKG.

49¢

PALMETTO

Peaches

4 \$1.00

2 1/2 Cans

Raggedy Ann

Spray Starch

3 FOR \$1.00

22 Oz. Cans

WHITE HOUSE

Apple Sauce

5 303 CANS \$1

RED GLO

Tomatoes

5 303 CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS

RAISINS

3 15-Oz. PKGS. \$1

KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR 59¢

WESSON

COOKING OIL

48-Oz. Bottle 99¢

CLOROX

BLEACH

GAL. JUG. 59¢

WAY PACK

Salad Cubes

4 12-Oz. JARS \$1

EASY MONDAY PINK LOTION DISH

DETERGENT

1/2 GAL. SIZE 49¢

HUDSON PAPER

TOWELS

3 GIANT ROLLS \$1

ROLLER CHAMPION

FLOUR

25 LB. BAG \$1.99

DOWNY FABRIC

SOFTNER

33-Oz. BOTTLE 69¢

BORDEN'S LIGHT TREAT

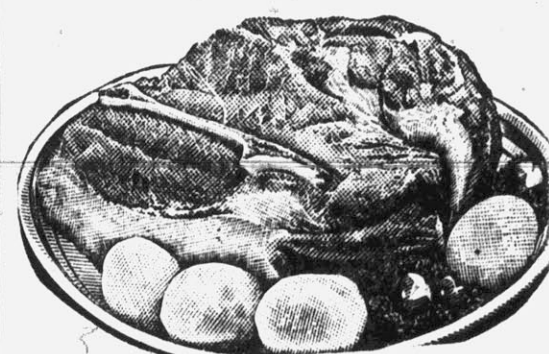
ICE MILK

1/2 GAL. 59¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE CHOICE WESTERN BEEF

No Blade Or 1st Cut—Only The Best

CHUCK ROAST

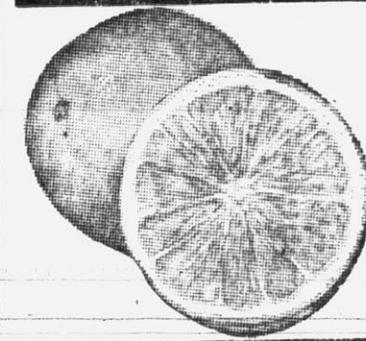


59¢ LB.

FLORIDA JUICY

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 49¢



YELLOW

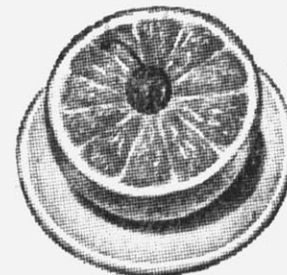
ONIONS

3 29¢ LB. BAG

FLORIDA JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG 49¢



QUICK 'N' EASY

Frozen Foods

CAL IDA FROZEN

French Fries

3 2 LB. BAGS \$1.00

OLD SOUTH FROZEN

Orange Juice

5 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00

MORTON'S FROZEN 20 Oz.

FRUIT PIES

APPLE - PEACH - COCONUT

4 For \$1.00



MORTON'S FROZEN

Bread Dough

3 2 Roll Pkgs. \$1.00

MORTON'S FROZEN

Pie Crusts

3 Pkgs. Of 2 \$1.00



WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Redemption Center Next To Jarvis Street Store

OVERTON'S
SUPER MARKETS

★ 3rd & JARVIS ST.

★ 1206 N. GREENE ST.

THESE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH Nov. 15th

STORE HOURS: OPEN 8 AM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, CLOSE 7 PM MON. THRU THUR., CLOSE 8 PM FRI. & SAT.

DEL MONTE

Tomato
Catsup

3 \$1.00
20 oz. Bottles

Del Monte Pineapple

Grapefruit
Drink

4 \$1.00
46 oz. Cans

● No. 1 Memorial Dr. ● No. 2 E. 10th St. ● No. 3 W. 5th St. ● No. 4 Bethel, N.C.

 RED & WHITE UNSWEET Grapefruit JUICE 3 46-Oz. CANS \$1.00	DUKE'S FRENCH DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle 10¢ SAUER'S MUSTARD 9 Oz. JAR 10¢
---	---

★ 50 Extra Stamps Free ★
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
SAUER'S
VANILLA EXTRACT
3 OUNCE BOTTLE **59¢**

SPECIALS IN THE DAIRY CASE

KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL. JUG 69¢ 	KRAFT READY DIPS - ONION - BLUE - BACON, HORSE RADISH, - MIX OR MATCH 4 8 Oz. PKGS. \$1.00
--	--

PILLSBURY TENDER BURST BISCUITS 9-Ounce Package 15¢	PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE BISCUITS 4 8-Oz. PKGS. 39¢
--	--

DELMONTE GARDEN SWEET PEAS 4 303 CANS \$1.00 	DELMONTE Green Lima BEANS 3 303 CANS \$1.00
DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS \$1.00	DELMONTE CATSUP 3 20 Oz. Bottles \$1.00

DUKE'S HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR **39¢**



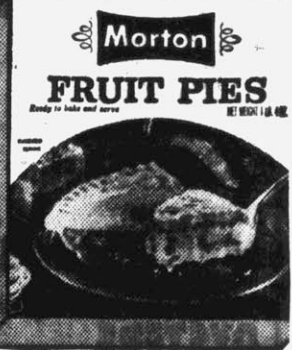
FROZEN FOOD

STOCK-UP BARGAINS

MORTON'S LEMON CREAM
PIES
4 PKGS. FOR ONLY **\$1.00**



Morton
PIE CRUST SHELLS
4 PACKAGES FOR ONLY **\$1.00**



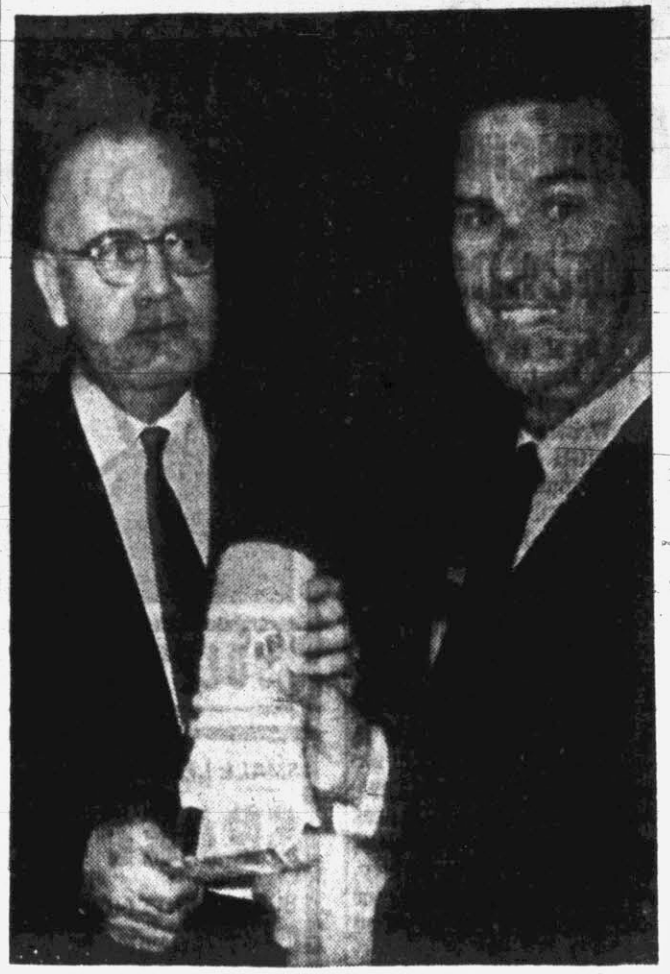
CAROLINA DAIRIES
ICE MILK
½-GAL. PACKAGE **39¢**



DELMONTE CREME STYLE WHITE CORN 4 303 CANS \$1.00	DELMONTE WHOLE KERNAL Golden Corn 4 303 CANS \$1.00
DELMONTE WHITE SHOE PEG CORN 4 303 CANS \$1.00	DELMONTE CREME STYLE GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS \$1.00 

OPEN THURSDAY TIL 8:00 PM
Fri. 'til 8:30 — Sat. 'til 8:00

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS, INC.
'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'
PRICES GOOD IN ALL 4 STORES
• No. 1 Memorial Dr. • No. 2 E. 10th St. • No. 3 W. 5th St. • No. 4 Bethel, N.C.



PEANUT SALE — Mayor Frank M. Wooten purchases a bag of peanuts from Kiwanis Chairman Johnny Edwards in city hall. The Kiwanians will be selling these peanuts door-to-door from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight. The sale will be for the benefit of Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

Bill Cosby Going In All Directions

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hey, Hey, Hey—It's Fat Albert!" on television tonight, and his advent marks another dimension in the remarkable career of Bill Cosby.

On an NBC special tonight, Cosby will recount the spectacular adventures of his childhood pal, Fat Albert, in animated form. Thus Cosby has gone from nightclub comedian to television guest performer to dramatic series star—"I Spy"—to comedy series and now animation. Next, feature pictures.

Although he seems to be going in all directions—he also plays Las Vegas and concert dates—Cosby claims he is striving to simplify his career. Earlier this year he divested himself of partners who had established a corporation involved in all kinds of entertainment ventures.

"I've done away with the big office in Beverly Hills, and the branch offices in New York and Amsterdam and Rome," he mused. "I don't need all that. All I want to do is make this television series, and a couple of movies we are committed for, and some specials, including Fat Albert."

"And I'm overseeing these things myself. My biggest mistake in the past was in letting other people do things that pertained to me. It just doesn't work that way. You may think that you're getting a manager, but later you find out that he really wants to be a producer. It's hard to find those who want to continue doing the same work they're hired to do."

Cosby came to this realization last April, when he was scheduled to begin production on his NBC weekly series. He discovered that others were doing things that pertained to him and, he thought, doing them badly. He ended his partnership and took over "The Bill Cosby Show" as executive producer.

His concept of the show: "Chet Kincaid (his character) is first of all a human being. The fact that he makes his living as a schoolteacher is strictly incidental. He could be a truck driver or a garbage collector; it wouldn't matter.

"This is not a show about a school, and some of the segments don't even show him in a classroom. I want to stay away from 'Room 222.' I haven't seen it, and I don't know what it's all about. I hope they are delivering a lot of problems on that show. I'd like them to take care of the problems about schools."

"It's like say, 'Combat' and 'Gomer Pyle.' Both concerned aspects of Army—or Marine—life, but each has a different point of view. Not that I'm comparing myself to Gomer Pyle."

Free Lecture Is Planned Tues.

Jules Cern of Scarsdale, N.Y., will speak at the First Church of Christ Scientist on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

An explanation of prayer as Christian Scientists understand it and why they depend on it radically for healing will be given. The lecture is titled "The Truth That Heals." Admission is free and the public is invited. Cern's lecture is sponsored by



JULES CERN

the First Church. He has been a public practitioner of Christian Science and a lecturer on the subject for many years.

ECU Lab Group At Annual Meet

The East Carolina University Manteo laboratory group has been in Atlantic City, N.J. Sunday through today attending the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Those attending included two instructors, Dr. Michael O'Connor of the Geology Department and Francis Belcik of the Biology Department plus nine students, Perry Prevette, Jack Moody, Carroll F. Williams, and Annie Gibbons of geology; and James Coggins, Charles Yonce, Johnny Bernhard, Johnny Worthington, and Cherie Pettibone of biology. All of these have been taking course and research work at the Manteo station during fall quarter. They will return to the Greenville campus when the quarter ends November 21.

While attending the meeting, the group heard papers presented by the Oceanography and Paleontology sections of the Geological Society. They will make an overnight camping stop for field studies en route to the Manteo station, which they should reach Friday.

Reminds Work Still To Be Done For Doll Show

Captain Wayne McHargue of the local Salvation Army station reminds Greenville citizens that 45 of the dolls to be used in the annual doll show in December still have not been dressed.

McHargue explained that each year the dolls are taken by various groups throughout the city and dressed for the annual two-day show. This year, he said, the project is running slightly behind schedule and he invites anyone interested in taking some of the dolls and dressing them to call the local Salvation Army office.

A limit of 25 dolls per group has been set this year, he added, and that limit has possibly slowed down the completion of the project.

Stress On Municipal Planning

By H. G. JONES
N.C. Dept. of Archives
and History
Written for the AP
RALEIGH (AP)—Current interest in municipal planning in North Carolina has again brought to public attention unsightly overhead wires, shabby billboards, ugly store fronts, littered streets and the need for a general tidying up.
The problem isn't new. Kaye Haire Huggins, in an article entitled "City Planning in North Carolina, 1900-1929" in the autumn issue of the North Carolina Historical Review, traces the beautification movement back to the turn of the century. Reformers were pleading for more attractive cities and towns.
The Industrial Revolution, she writes, "ignoring municipal aesthetics, left in its wake a mesh of wires, train and trolley lines through the middle of the town, and dull factories."
"It was common for towns to lack parks, sidewalks, paved and lighted streets, and equipment and facilities for the removal of refuse," wrote Miss Huggins, an assistant professor of history at Campbell College.
Appalled by the ugliness and filth of their cities, women took the lead in promoting improvements. In front was the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, organized in 1902 by Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotten, which pioneered in "village improvement." Within a decade 95 clubs were engaged in civic work, much of it related to city beautification. The Woman's Club of Raleigh, for instance, initially had a city improvement department.
Clean-up days and weeks were sponsored; plans for city improvement were suggested; and the Raleigh club went so far as to employ Charles M. Robinson, a noted city planner from Rochester, N. Y., to prepare a plan for the capital city. Among his suggestions for the central business district were "the elimination of overhead wiring, control of signs and billboards, the use of more 'comely' waste receptacles, and a more efficient system of collecting rubbish." Robinson also began a plan for Greensboro, but he died before it was completed. John Nolan, another prominent planner, also was called in to assist Tar Heel municipalities.
After 1910 came the organization of local chambers of commerce. Practical city planning became a twin concern with beautification. Cities like Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, High Point and Wilmington took the lead in proposing effective municipal planning. In the decade following passage of enabling legislation in 1919, planning commissions and boards were appointed by a dozen communities, with Greensboro leading the way. A zoning act was passed by the legislature in 1923, and Raleigh enacted a zoning ordinance. Other municipalities followed suit, but lack of funds for city improvements and the financial crash of 1929 led to little progress until the reappearance of planning boards in the 1940s.
Now, nearly three quarters of a century after Tar Heel womenfolk first launched their battle for beautification, the drive for sensible municipal planning is intensifying.

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Cheese A 'Must' At Danish Party

NEW YORK (UPI)—In Denmark, Europe's smiling dairyland, a party without cheese is no party at all.
There are dozens of different types of cheese—all with their own garnishes. Traditionally, they're served with hearty wines, pungent aquavit or fragrant dark ale.

Seek System For 21st Century

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirty-four secondary schools in 20 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Germany have been selected to participate in a five-year project which may help provide the pattern for 21st-century education.
Although approaches will vary from school to school, the central idea of the project is to gather—for the first time—all major and practical new ideas in secondary school education under a single roof—or 34 roofs in this case. The goal is comprehensive change. The model schools project is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.



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COWBOY IN BRONZE — Sculpture Bob Scriver of Browning, Mont., spent 2 and one-half years creating this statue of the late Bill Linderman. (AP Wirephoto)

Real Wrangler Put Into Brass

By STEVE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — Bob Scriver, using skill and 2,000 pounds of bronze, has tried to mould the likeness of a "real honest to God cowboy."

Some say he was successful. The likeness is that of the late Bill Linderman, a Montana wrangler who was one of rodeo's most renowned riders. "He was one of the old breed...not one of the Honda types you have today," says Scriver, a 55-year-old goateed artist. "He typifies all that's good about the American cowboy and the Old West—the West of the Indian, the longhorn herds."

Scriver was commissioned by

the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver to depict Linderman as he was, a hard-riding, blunt spoken person.

"The statue is Bill Linderman alright, but it's also the likeness of a unique man," said Scriver, who lives in the small north-central Montana community of Browning.

Also a taxidermist, musician and school teacher, Scriver spent 2½ years creating the statue at his home on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. It was hauled away in a moving van in mid-October, en route for the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City—the first sculpture so honored.

"It's a damn good job, and I hope you don't mind my saying so," said Scriver after the movers left with the statue, insured for \$40,000.

Linderman won the love and admiration of rodeo riders in a 25-year career that was ended by an airplane crash in November 1965, at Salt Lake City. "That was Bill Linderman—the guy I cast in bronze," said Scriver.

Born in 1920 near the south-central Montana ranching community of Belfry, Linderman earned \$443,000 on the rodeo circuit and won more titles in more events than any other rider.

Scriver's bronze stands 7 feet 9. Nearly 5,000 pounds of metal went into its casting. Scriver said he and from 10-15 skilled and semiskilled men worked on it at times. It has seven major sections and eight smaller ones.

The Linderman statue depicts the cowboy holding his saddle with his chaps and reins over his shoulder.

Dr. Lawrence Attended Meet In Palm Springs

Society of Sigma Xi members in Palm Springs, Calif. last week heard former Secretary of State Dean Rusk warn of the threat posed by the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons, according to Dr. Irvin E. Lawrence, president of the East Carolina University club, who attended the meeting.

Dr. Lawrence, who is professor in the ECU Biology Department, said Dr. Lee Du Bridge, Pres. Nixon's science advisor, spoke to the group in opposition to cuts in federal research funds.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary science fraternity to which members are elected on the basis of research activity. There are approximately 75 members in the ECU club.



CAMP FOLLOWER — Monkey bites open package of candy he stole from supplies at Fire Support Base Grant, near Tay Ninh City, about 60 miles northwest of Saigon. Many U.S. units in South Vietnam have pet monkeys which they find while on jungle patrols. (AP Wirephoto)



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District Court Cases

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the October 13-17 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Charles Brown, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.

Bernie Warren Wilson, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Clyde Cannon Camblin, public drunk, no pros with leave.

Thomas Nathaniel Roland, fail to comply with inspection, no pros.

Clarence Whitehurst, carrying a concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Clarence Whitehurst, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Glover Taylor, allowing vehicle to be operated without insurance and proper registration, no pros with leave.

Haywood Carney, public drunk, no pros with leave.

David Roy Wilson, expired inspection, no pros with leave.

David Roy Wilson, improper equipment, no pros with leave.

David Lee Ross, speeding and fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Wynette Dale, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Mevin Troy Mills, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad.

James Arthur Johnson, speeding and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Edward Earl Parker, disorderly conduct, no pros.

Ray Stevenson, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Harvey Graham Meeks, assault, no pros.

Marlin Luther Whitl, hit and run and driving under the influence, pay costs for hit and run.

Joseph Thomas Johnson Jr., speeding, pay \$50 and costs.

Douglas Ray Murkinson, no operators license and improper registration pay costs.

Marcell Stuvant, burning of habitation, no probable cause found.

Louis Harper Tyson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joe Bynum Gay II, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, no pros.

Ray Peaden, speeding, and improper muffler, pay \$10 and costs for speeding, no pros improper muffler.

Eric Mercer Weaver, fail to see safe move, no pros.

Julius McKee Briggs, allowing unlicensed person to drive, pay costs.

Eugene Lewis Crawford, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, no pros.

Walter Raleigh Briley, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Roy Wooten, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, no pros.

James Gray James, fail to see safe move, no pros.

Willie Gene Harrell, fail to see safe move, no pros.

Thomas Garrett, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, no pros.

Lee Ernest Grimes Jr., fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

William David McClafferty, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Daniel Lee Leroux, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Harold Austin Arrowood, speeding, pay costs.

David Lee Ross, fail to comply with inspection law, pay costs.

Edward Harrington, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad.

John Douglas Zell, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Marcell Stuvant, illegal burning, 12 months jail.

Bobby Roger Gaines, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Water Randall Whitehurst, passing at an intersection, pay costs.

Richard Alan Lambert, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving and improper registration, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$50 to Farmville Rescue Squad.

James Henry Brady, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.

Clarence Benjamin Faulkner, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad.

Clarence Fleming, careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.

Robert Lee Gray, speeding, pay costs.

David Gordon Robinson, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Paul Pearce, manufacturing of liquor, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

Paul Pearce, possessing of non tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Henry Willie Ellison, speeding, no pros with leave.

Alice Eugenia Devane, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay costs.

John Johnston, speeding, no pros with leave.

Herman L. Jackson, advance money, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$148.23 to Austin Smith, and placed on probation for two years.

Nancy Yvonne Braxton, careless and reckless driving, no pros.

William Earl Taylor, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and costs.

Henry Benjamin Harris, speeding, pay costs.

John Henry Jenkins, disorderly conduct, and playing record player too loud near church, pay costs.

Glenn Harris Warren, fail to reduce

Farm-Defense Outpost Life Makes Deep Impression On Young Israeli

By NAOMI ROCK

AP Newsfeatures Writer
GOLAN HEIGHTS, Occupied Syria, (AP) — With one hand they plow the fields, the other they hold their guns.

Here in the brown and rocky fields of occupied Syria, Israeli soldier-farmers are turning green a neglected, barren land.

By day, guns at their sides, they work the fields. By night, guns at their sides, they guard their fields, and guard their lives.

They—boys and girls, aged 19 to 21—live here on Nahal Golan, an Israeli paramilitary outpost one mile from the Syrian border, and two miles north of where Syria, Jordan and Israel meet.

They have learned to expect, several times a month when darkness falls, the hail of bullets and mortar and bazooka shells that shatter the region's deceptive calm; that tear into their fledgling flower gardens, damage their single-story concrete rooms, and at least twice, have wounded Nahal settlers.

They have learned to accept the assaults, and until a massive attack last Sept. 15, to almost take them in stride.

"But now," said Srit Roswasser, a 19-year-old brunette from Tel Aviv, "some of the girls have been sleeping on one of the concrete bunkers."

None of the girls, Srit said, will now venture out alone at night, even to go to the toilet-shower rooms that are several yards across the quadrangle of buildings that comprise Nahal Golan's living area.

Inside their barbed wire-enclosed enclave, the soldier-farmers (their numbers is a military secret) live long, lonely, boring and difficult days.

The boys, in khaki green fatigues and heavy army boots, take turns working the fields and standing guard.

Some of the girls work by choice in the fields, helping the boys tend the 1,000 acres of sorghum, wheat, oats, sunflowers (for the seeds), cucumbers and tomatoes; and helping care for the herd of 200 sheep and handful of chickens. Most of the girls, however, cook and care for household chores.

Nahal Golan is Israel's most frequently assaulted settlement. It was founded on Dec. 28,

and largely, no probable cause found. Grover Carmon, assault with a deadly weapon, no pros.

William Moore, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad.

William Burley Boyd Jr., racing, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 90 days.

Johnnie Hawkins Jr., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad.

Clifton Carter, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Bobby Lee Jennings, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.

Donald Barnard Mose, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Leonard Elie Bostic, possession of tax paid whiskey, pay costs.

Bobby Korrigan, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Leonard Elie Bostic, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad.

Dora Wainwright Hathaway, speeding pay \$10 and costs.

Johnnie Ray Daniels, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Kenneth Ray Saulter, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Thodore King, possession of tax paid whiskey, no pros.

Booker T. King, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail.

Sammy Whitehead, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

1967—six months after Israeli forces swept up and over the ancient hills, where Crusaders once held sway, and destroyed a massive network of Syrian fortifications, some dug 50 feet deep into the bleak and stony hills.

Nahal is the name given a number of paramilitary frontier kibbutzim established in territory Israel captured in the 1967 Six Day War—territory that Israel has never formally annexed. Similar Naral units have been in existence since before the birth of the Jewish State.

Like its counterparts in other parts of the Golan Heights, the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip, Nahal Golan is first and foremost a strategic military outpost. It is accessible only to military or government personnel or to outsiders with special permission.

Four hours drive from Tel Aviv, Nahal Golan is reached via roads that wind through the scraggy hills and plains, roads still studded with Syrian mines. Tiny red flags pinpoint the locations of known mines, and motorists—most on official business—take pains to keep on the narrow roadway.

Each day, shortly after noon, Nahal Golan's "farmers" return from their fields. Toting guns and bottles of soda pop, singing and crattering happily, they descend from their tractor-truck. They march toward the dining hall, and after a quick wash at sinks outside, deposit their rifles at the foot of oblong tables and begin the midday meal.

In the afternoon the boys and girls relax, read, listen to records or write to friends and family. The girls sew or knit, often making the boys gloves or

Appointments To Standing Ayden Boards

AYDEN — Several appointments to standing boards were made by the Ayden Board of Commissioners Monday night.

Mrs. Elva Jefferies was re-appointed to the Library Committee for another three-year term and Mrs. L. S. Sealey was replaced on that board by J. L. Wilson.

Ray Avery was reappointed to the Recreation Commission and was named chairman. Serving with him will be Ralph Riggs, who was re-appointed; Don Carmon, who is replacing W. T. Moore; Mrs. Lynn Manning, who is replacing Mrs. W. R. Curry; and Mrs. Betty McLawhorn, who is replacing Mrs. H. Gwynn.

On the Good Neighbor and Citizens' Advisory Council, Rev. R. T. McCarter was replaced by Mrs. Lottie Quinerly and Rev. Ralph Messick's seat was filled by Mrs. Jesse Outlaw.

The commissioners passed a resolution providing for an assessment roll and levying assessments for the improvement of Ormond Street.

The annual audit report of Worsley, Farley, and Prescott CPAs was accepted.

A resolution was passed which would authorize the governing body to direct payment into the general fund all proceeds of taxes collected subsequent to the end of the second fiscal year following the fiscal year for which they were levied.

Armissa McLawhorn, drunk and disorderly, no pros.

Louise Joyner, worthless check, pay costs and check.

James F. Taylor II, worthless check, pay costs and check.

Henry Moore, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Armissa McLawhorn, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Michael William Warren, exceeding a safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ethel B. Grimes, trespassing, no pros, with leave.

Armissa McLawhorn, drunk and disorderly, no pros.

Louise Joyner, worthless check, pay costs and check.

James F. Taylor II, worthless check, pay costs and check.

Henry Moore, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

face masks to protect them on cold night-long vigils.

The boys putter around the grounds, planting flowers and shrubs and making repairs.

When night falls the girls are left to themselves. The boys either take to their posts or try to catch some sleep before the overnight watch.

During the time each group lives on the Nahal, the soldiers go home one weekend a month. When their Nahal tour is over they will complete their 20-month military service in a less dangerous way. But in the meantime they are where they want to be—by choice.

"I don't think I'll want to make my life on a kibbutz," said 19-year-old David Rettig of Haifa, "but still it will be hard to leave here. We're putting the first plow to this land, and we're planting the first flowers," said the youth who plans to be an architect. "Every day we're conquering new ground."

"We can't afford to be afraid," said Eliezer Ben

Ya'akov, 21, of Ramat Gan.

"We have something to prove and we're doing it."

"When I came here there was only mud. I saw the first tractor and the first plants in the field. I don't want to spend my life here but I'll always miss it. I'll always want to know how life is going on this place I'm now helping to create."

Church Grant To South Vietnam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An allocation of \$132,000 for South Vietnam has been approved by the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee of the United Methodist Church.

The grant—\$100,000 to rebuild 325 family units on the outskirts of Saigon and \$32,000 in development loans for small-businessmen—is part of \$2 million earmarked by the Church earlier for postwar rehabilitation in South Vietnam.

Classified Ads

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rachel Wooten Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 13th day of May, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This 7th day of November, 1969.
CHARLIE G. HARRIS
Executor of the Estate of
Rachel Wooten Harris, Deceased
Route 1
Fountain, N.C.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
ATTORNEYS
Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3

CARD OF THANKS
IT WOULD BE HARD TO FIND words that can truly express how we feel about the kindness shown to us during our time of need. All we can say is thank you for your many contributions of money, clothing, furniture and food. May God bless each and every one of you. The Simon Dixon Family.

FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, RELATIVES, ministers, doctors and nurses, please accept my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. J. Pat Vainright.

CHEVROLET — 1963 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior, automatic transmission, 327 engine, power steering, air conditioning. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1955 2 dr. h.d.p., 327 - 300, 4 speed, wide ovals, excellent body. \$350. 752-7545.

CHRYSLER — 1969 Newport, 2 dr. h.d.p., beige with black vinyl top, air condition, power steering, 36,000 miles warranty left, call 752-2074 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE — 1966 coupe, 427, excellent condition, call 752-6829 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

BUICK — 1968 Le Sabre 400, 2 dr. h.d.p., beige with tan vinyl roof and beige interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel, 15,000 miles factory warranty left. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK — 1964 Skylark, 4 dr. sedan, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.

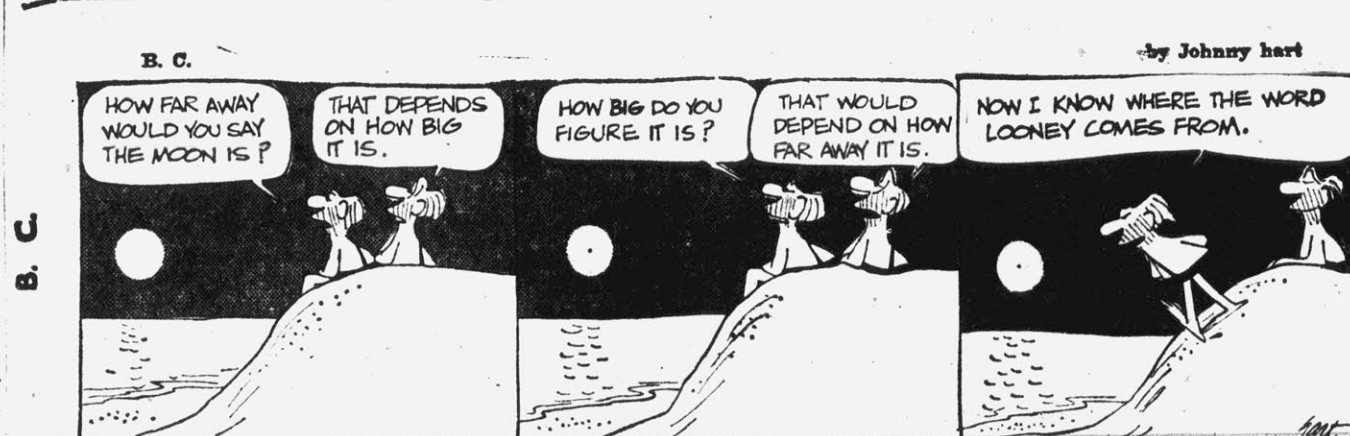
CHEVROLET — 1963 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior, automatic transmission, 327 engine, power steering, air conditioning. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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CORVETTE — 1966 coupe, 427, excellent condition, call 752-6829 after 6 p.m.



Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Editor of the Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ QJ9
♥ 1097
♦ AQ106
♣ AJ2

WEST EAST
♠ Void ♠ A852
♥ AKQJ8 ♥ 652
♦ 84 ♦ 9753
♣ KQ10984 ♣ 65

SOUTH
♠ K107643
♥ 43
♦ KJ2
♣ 73

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1♥ Dble. Pass
2♠ 4♥ Pass Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
In today's hand, South made the somewhat paradoxical discovery that only an extremely bad trump break could provide the means to land his game bid in spades.

West opened the bidding with one club and North made a take-out double on distribution that was unappealing and without good support for the major suits.

South jumped to two spades to designate a hand of game-going proportions.

West was willing to take his chances on a game contract since his hand possessed tremendous playing strength. His leap to four hearts offers his partner a choice of suits, and suggests greater length in clubs since he bid the lower ranking suit first. North passed the decision back to

South who elected to carry on to four spades.

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace. When East followed up the line in hearts, showing three, West shifted to the king of clubs. The ace was played from dummy. In addition to a trump trick, it appeared that declarer must lose a club, but before conceding defeat he cast about for some distribution that would give him a chance.

West's bidding had marked him with at least 11 cards in clubs and hearts, so that he must be extremely short in the other suits. If he had seven clubs but not the ace of spades, declarer could afford to go after the trumps because East would be unable to reach his partner when he was in, and South can discard his losing club on the dummy's fourth diamond after the spades are drawn. It appeared to South, however, that West might have bid once more with a seven card suit, and he decided to rest his hopes on finding his left hand opponent with two diamonds and no spades.

At trick four, declarer began to run the diamonds. West showed out on the third round but was unable to trump in. On the fourth diamond, South discarded the seven of clubs, and only now did he play a spade. As soon as East took the ace of trumps, South claimed the rest. Had he led a spade earlier, East would have had an opportunity to return a club for his partner to cash the setting trick.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Golf course
- Paroxysm
- Take umbrage
- Courtyard
- Forward
- Bullfighters
- Moslem
- commander
- Open hostility
- Dirk
- Activity
- Sweet potato
- Abstract being
- Pulsate
- Humble

DOWN

- Transformatin
- Religious
- ingredient
- Famous wave
- Hungary caravel
- Wild ox
- Chalice
- Ignited
- Danseuse
- Tea tree
- Saturated
- Sped
- Hairnet

Par time 20 min. AR Newsfeatures

CASHW SEIZE
ATTIRE ELVES
DEADEN RIANT
NEB ARC
HOD UPRAISED
ADO SEE TOTE
LIFT ATT DON
ENFORCER ANY
ROE AIL
SHARD AVOIDS
AERIE SETTEE
CREDO SLAYER

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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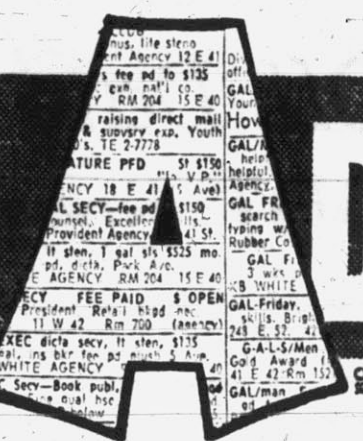
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USE CLASSIFIED ADS

2001 APR 68 M.P. 63



TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

FORD — 1963 station wagon, 4 dr., V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, only \$595. Hot Oldsmobile, 758-3115.

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

OLDSMOBILE — 1961, 4 dr., good tires, \$295 firm. 756-4478.

OLDSMOBILE — 1964, 98, fully equipped, new tires, \$650. 752-5486.

PLYMOUTH — 1969 Satellite, 2 dr., hdp, like new, no down payment, just assume payments to approved credit. Call 752-3577 after 6 p.m.

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN — 1960, reasonable, 752-3597 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — CB 160, good condition. Phone 756-3523 after 8 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1965 Fleetside, 1/2 ton pickup, excellent condition, 756-0521 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1968 1/2 ton pickup, heavy duty. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.

FORD — 1965 1/2 ton pickup, full custom. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD — 1967 1/2 ton pickup, full custom. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD — 1968 truck, excellent condition, buyer may assume loan, call Dan Singleton at Azalea Mobile Homes.

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TOP OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO

3 BAY SERVICE STATION
S. Evans & Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N. C.

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- Paid Training
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Daily and Evenings

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.

DAY NURSERY

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

WILL KEEP ONE CHILD IN MY HOME. Contact Betty Lou Mercer at Simpson, 758-3576.

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

DOGS & PETS

2 AKC REGISTERED MALE poodles, \$50 each. 752-2359.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS. AKC, C.D.X. Champion, Warlock blood. 758-4921, Oak City, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT

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

AVON DING DONG

Christmas selling starts early with AVON-earn \$\$\$ for your Christmas in spare time near your home. Start now. Call 758-2444, Mrs. Willa Wooten, Mgr., Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville.

WANTED: WOMAN TO DO light housework and keep small child. Send application with previous experience, age and background to Housework, Box 1967, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: ASSISTANT MANA-ger. Call 756-0333 or Apply Corner Mobile Homes.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR someone to work as part time sales representative. Your home or office (if self employed) will act as your office. Advertising will be furnished at no cost to salesman. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for qualified man to earn up to \$12,000 per year. For appointment call John Wynn, Jim Walter Corp., 446-9128, Rocky Mount.

WANTED: CARPENTERS AND construction labor. Apply at J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th St. or call 758-4751 after 6 p.m.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY NEEDS man over 40 as traveling representative. Write B. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Texas 77002.

A LARGE CORPORATION HAS opening for 2 men. Opportunity to earn \$150 per week while learning with opportunity to advance to management soon. Plus bonuses and vacation. Good retirement. Local and steady work. Write Box 425, Greenville, N. C. 27834 or call 752-6808 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

CARPET MECHANIC FOR IN-land, formula mechanic. Good pay. Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS. Bahnsen Service Co. needs top sheet metal mechanics. Contact Mr. Jack Drake, Bahnsen Job Superintendent, Burroughs-Wellcome, USA, Inc., Greenville.

Wanted Farm Machinery District Sales Representative For 33 counties in Eastern North Carolina

Territory established on Commis-sion Basis
Complete insurance
Retirement pension plan
Weekly travel allowance
Weekly draw
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

EXPERIENCED AUTO. ME-chanic. Salary or salary plus commission basis. Contact W. T. Hollie or A. T. Venters, 746-6171, Leo Venters Motors, Ayden.

Male-Female Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE PERSONS WITH some sales ability — no canvassing. Call 756-2302.

Work Wanted

WANTED: TYPING TO DO AT home, 11 years on the job experience. 752-7385.

FARM EQUIPMENT

DIXIE FERTILIZER, PLANT bed gas, tobacco seed, custom treating plant beds, see or call H. R. Sutton, Rt. 3, Greenville 752-6620.

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 mo. d. 752-6322.

Farms For Sale

235 ACRES, A. J. ELKS FARM, East of Simpson, about 4 miles East of Brook Valley, Cropland, 102 acres. Tobacco basic quota: 39.99 acres. Tobacco basic poundage quota: 70,822 lbs. Peanut allotment: 25 acres. Cotton: 9.1 acres. Wheat: 5.7 acres. Corn: approximately 22 acres. Reasonable terms available. Telephone 758-3471, ext. 24.

7.281 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved, 11c per lb. 756-5014.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee. Whitehurst Floors Trade Street DAY 756-2747 NIGHT 756-4885

USED COLOR TV, NEW PICTURE tube. Call 752-2993.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR good condition. 752-7059.

Lawnmower Sales & Service Snapper - Comet, AMF United Rent All 423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3867

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, automatic bobbin winder, hems, fancy stitches. Pay Balance of \$74.90 for home demonstration, call 758-4445.

FUN KARTS & CYCLES Make Fun A Family Affair. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons 1408 N. Greene St.

ROYAL ARISTOCRAT PORTA-ble typewriter, 1 year old, new ribbon, in excellent condition. \$50 firm. Call 758-4572 after 7 p.m.

1969 RELAX-A-CIZOR, 4 DIAL complete with belt. Call 756-3791.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet Gray, Tan, Green 24 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 45 in. wide. REG. PRICE \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 214 E. 5th St. 752-2174

WELL KEPT CARPETS SHOW the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C. L. Lupton. V & S Hardware.

DRESSERS, S—\$45; D—\$65. Chest, \$30 up. Beds, \$9.95, \$14.95, \$22.50. Howell's Furniture.

NEW BUNK BEDS COMPLETE, \$100. Used springs and mattress, \$10 each. Howell's Furniture.

CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS See Carp't Man From Larry's Carpetland

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

5 FROZEN FOOD CASES, 1 produce case, 1 NCR cash register. Call Mr. Langley, 752-6943.

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

DUAL 4 BARREL CARBURETOR to fit 390 or 427 Ford. Call 758-3888 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STAIR-Glides is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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

LIKE NEW, USED FURNITURE, 2 months old. A real bargain — 6 piece living room suite, 2 end tables, lamps — \$299. Call 752-4392.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUT-let now offering slight factory irregulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made drapes. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 238 East of Snow Hill.

BURROUGHS ELECTRIC ADD-ing machine, \$100. Pay Master check writer. \$35. 1956 Chevrolet \$100. Can be seen at 204 N. Sylvan Drive.

Sporting Goods

HUNTING YOU CAN GO IN this 1966 International Scout pulling your 1 wheel sleeper trailer behind you! 756-0388.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDIT-ion, good location, call 752-3286.

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

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

2 BEDROOM, GOOD LOCATION, \$65 per month, call 752-2820.

REASONABLE RENT, 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, air condition, Shady Knoll, couple, 752-5682.

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. 12 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

1969, 2 BEDROOM, SHADY Acres Trailer Park, house trailer, 752-5289.

Nice, New Rental Units For Sale

LENCRAFT

12 x 45

12 x 50

BONANZA

MOBILE HOMES

815 Memorial Drive

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

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Best Selection In Town REAL ESTATE Buying Or Selling Contact:

D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 752-4585 Mrs. Roper 758-4316 Mrs. Stott 752-4364

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Allendale, Inc.

Evenings and Weekends 756-0427 Weekdays 9-5 756-5450

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Whitford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911 List your property with us.

Houses For Sale

1302 POWELL ST., 2 BEDROOMS, \$4,000, call 758-2692.

1616 E. WRIGHT RD., 3 BDRM. family room, air conditioned, surrounded by schools, \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BUYING A HOME?

See us first. No obligation. **BOWEN REALTY & LOAN** 752-7194

3 BEDROOM BRICK, LOAN AS-sumption, Edgewood St., Ayden, 746-6553.

YEAR OLD BRICK, 3 BED-room, large living room, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, playground, large lot with trees, central air and heat, good loan available, price \$26,800, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

LOOKING

for a home

Why not a Brand

New Home?

Take advantage of the latest in design materials, decoration and style.

We have several new homes to choose from located in beautiful Greenbriar subdivision or we will build to your plans and specifications.

All lots are located within the Greenville Corporate limits.

FHA or VA Financing Available

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BUILDER

Greenville Realty Co.

752-2106 nite 752-4224

BEVERDE SUBDIVISION, BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, built in appliances, fenced in back yard, carpet, utility room, storm windows, pay equity and assume 5 1/4% VA loan. Call 756-2245 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER home, 1 bath, approximately 1200 sq. ft., with 2 car garage. In Hillsdale section. \$19,000. Contract Jimmy Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 758-2149, 756-1374 nights.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM. HOME situated on large corner lot, central air, family room, 2 1/2 baths, garage. 401 S. Juanita Ave., Ayden, Estate Realty Co., 752-5038 or 756-0132.

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.

405 CHURCH ST., VERY NEAT. 3 bdrm. house with carpeted living room and features you would expect to pay more for than only \$13,400. Estate Realty Co., 752-5038 or 756-0132.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, 7% loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, SPLIT level, central air, good neighborhood, near elementary, junior and senior high schools, possible to assume present loan. Call 752-5471 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE BRICK HOME, COL-lege View, central heat, small down payment and balance 6%. Call Mrs. Padgett, 758-2111.

HOME FURNISHINGS GATHER-ing dust can be turned into cash with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

Lots For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOTS ON either side of By Pass 264 next to Doga car lot or across highway next to National Biscuit Co. or Carolina Telephone Co. From 210 ft. to 800 ft. deep. W. J. Moore, owner, phone 756-3928, 105 Fairlane Road, Greenville.

RENTALS

HOOVER CARPET SHAMPOO-ers for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 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, A-irators, lawn rakes, edges, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 766-3862.

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED COT-tage apt. Located at Play Meadows. N. Green St. 756-1130.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call 758-1477 day or 752-5733 night.

6 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 901 S. Evans St., 752-2784.

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. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and

PARKVIEW

MANOR

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets mostly steady. Tops 25.50-25.75. Wilson; 5.25-25.75 Siler City, Denton; 25.00-25.50 Rocky Mount; 24.50-25.50 Bethel; 24.25-24.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Live, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; ton; 25.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry market steady. Price of live poultry at farm 13 cents per pound. Hens market firm, supply limited on heavy type. Demand good. Light type barely adequate, demand fairly good. Heavy hens, 18 to 19. FOB plant too few. Light type at farm 9.

NEW YORK (AP) — Declined drifted ahead of advances in slow trading today, as the market reverted to its losing pattern.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials slipped to 858.37, off 1.38 at 11:30 a.m.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included:

Transamerica Corp.	27%, off
City Investing 30%, off 1 1/2	
Penn Central 29%, off 1 1/4	
Alco Standard 21 3/4, off 1 1/2	
Burroughs 145 3/4, off 3 3/4	

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Divorce Court
7:30 Pat Kelly	2:30 Putting Me On
8:00 Johnny Carson	2:30 The Doctors
9:00 Diana Ross	3:00 Another World
10:00 Norm Macdonald	3:30 Bright Promises
11:00 News	4:00 Letters
11:15 Sports	4:30 Funny Page
11:25 Weather	5:00 The Munsters
THURSDAY	5:30 Hazel
6:00 News	5:30 News
6:15 Sports	6:15 Sports
6:30 Father Knows Best	6:25 Weather
7:00 Today	6:30 Hunt-Bink
7:30 David Frost	7:00 Real McCoy
10:00 It Takes Two	7:30 Daniel Boone
10:25 NBC News	8:30 Ironside
10:30 Concentration	9:30 Dragnet
11:00 Sale	10:00 Dean Martin
11:30 Hollywood	11:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports
12:30 Name Drop	11:25 Weather
12:55 NBC News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Search
7:00 Truth or Dare	1:30 The Heart
7:30 Glen Camp	1:35 Timely Turns
8:30 Hillbillies	1:30 World News
9:00 Medical Cen	2:00 Splendor
10:00 Hawaii Five O	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00 Final Report	3:00 Secret Storm
11:30 Merv Griffin	3:30 Edge of Night
THURSDAY	4:00 Gomer Pyle
6:30 Carolina	5:00 Perry Mason
8:15 Sewing	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:25 Meditations	6:00 News
9:00 News	6:10 Sports
9:30 Kangaroo	6:25 Weather
10:00 Lucy Show	6:30 News
10:30 Hillbillies	7:00 Truth or Dare
11:00 Andy Griffith	7:30 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life	8:00 Jim Nabors
12:00 News	9:00 Movie
12:15 Farm News	11:00 Final Report
12:25 Weather	11:30 Merv Griffin

WNBE — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	1:30 Make Deal
7:30 Total News	2:00 Newswatch
7:30 Flying Nun	2:30 Dating
8:00 Ed Bradley	3:00 Hospital
8:30 Room 222	3:30 One Life
9:00 Movie	4:00 Shadows
11:00 Total News	4:30 Lost In Space
11:45 Joey Bishop	5:30 Flintstones
THURSDAY	6:30 Batman
7:00 Skipper Jim	7:00 Total News
8:00 Romper Room	7:30 Mrs. Muir
8:30 Llanne	8:00 That Girl
9:00 Theatre	8:30 Bewitched
11:25 Kays Corner	9:00 Tom Jones
11:30 Gourmet	10:00 Thief
12:00 Bewitched	11:00 Total News
12:30 That Girl	11:30 Joey Bishop
1:00 Dream House	1:00 Story of Jesus

HELD OVER!

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

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

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

"The virtuosity throughout is stunning." — Saturday Review

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

"The hit of 1969. Erupts in volcanic popularity." — Vernon Scott, VIP

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



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Cut-Off Date On DDT Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch plans to announce today acceptance of a recommendation to cut off use of the pesticide DDT within two years, his top deputy said.

Undersecretary John Veneman told reporters Finch has discussed the recommendation with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. He said both "are receptive to the idea."

Only Hardin has the power to ban sales of the controversial pesticide, which scientists say has caused tumors in laboratory mice when administered in large doses.

Veneman said that the Mrak Commission proposals to be accepted by Finch include exceptions in any halt in the sale of DDT. As an example he cited its use against malaria in very remote regions.

Woodwind Concert Is Planned Tonight

A select group of woodwind players from East Carolina University's School of Music will present their major winter concert tonight under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, director of University bands.

The concert, to be held at 8:15 at the Recital Hall of the new Music Building on Tenth Street, is free and the public is invited to attend. Children are welcomed to this concert.

A full selection of music for woodwind instruments ranging through two centuries is on tonight's program — from Johannes Sebastian Bach to contemporary composers such as Norman Dello Joio.

The highlight of the concert will be a performance of Bernhard Heiden's "Sinfonia for Woodwinds" quintet, featuring soloists Rebecca Goodnight on flute; Brenda Dugger, oboe; Alan Valotta, clarinet; Linda Pescatore, horn; and Clarence Hodges, bassoon. This number will be under the director of Eugene Isabelle, a faculty member of the School of Music.

Selections to be performed under Carter's direction will include two marches, John Philip Sousa's "Sabre and Spurs"; and "Entry March of Boyars," by Halvorsen. Other selections are "Prelude and Fugue" by J.S. Bach; "Variations on America" by Charles Ives; "Folk Song Suite," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; and "Fantasies on a theme by Haydn," by Norman Dello Joio.

Community Announcements

The Senior Choir and Senior Usher Board of Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church will hold rehearsal Thursday at the church at 7:45 p. m.

Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will have rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 as scheduled.

The pastor's anniversary will be held at Allen's Chapel Sunday at 7 o'clock.

The Senior Choir Club of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Hopkins, 1711 McClinton St., Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Pride of the East No. 524, OES, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Building West Fifth St. All members are asked to make their reports in the age contest.

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Memorial Trophy Will Honor Son

Dr. Joseph F. Steelman and Dr. Lala C. Steelman, the parents of Joey Steelman, a Rose High School student killed accidentally last month in New Bern, have provided a memorial trophy in track and field to honor their late son.

According to Rose principal Edward N. Warren, The Joseph F. Steelman Jr. Memorial Trophy in Track and Field will be secured by the family and placed on permanent deposit among athletic awards at Rose High School.

A smaller representative trophy will be awarded each year to a Rose High student for outstanding achievement in track and field activities. Contributions from relatives, students and the public will be received and used to maintain the annual trophy presentation.

The Steelman family has requested Coach Robert Jones of Rose High to coordinate the trophy fund.

"Joey was an outstanding student of Rose and a leader in every respect," Warren comments. In his elementary school

'Zodiac' Claims Seven Victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mystery killer who calls himself Zodiac claims his victims now number seven instead of the five previously blamed on him by police.

The killer had identified himself as the slayer of three young women and two men in a series of letters and phone calls to police and newspapers since August.

In one of two typically unpunctuated notes to the San Francisco Chronicle disclosed in today's editions, he said: "This is the Zodiac speaking up to the end of Oct 1 have killed 7 people."

The other note carried the notation "Des July Aug Sept Oct — 7." With it came a coded message, so far undeciphered, of 340 characters and a piece of bloody shirt torn from a taxicab driver. Zodiac boasted of killing Oct. 11.

Police interpreted "Des" in the list of months as December. One of the previously recorded murders occurred last December, and there also were Zodiac murders in July, September and October.

But the police were unable to link any murders with Zodiac in August.

A newspaper spokesman said the undeciphered code message might contain clues.

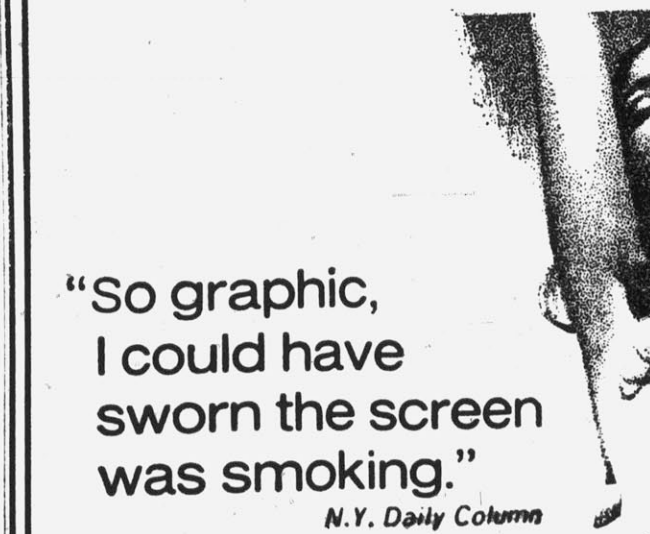
In his latest communication to the Chronicle, Zodiac says he is "rather angry with police for telling lies about me" and goes on:

"So I shall change the way the collecting of slaves."

"I shall no longer announce to anyone when I commit my murders, they shall look like routine robberies, killings of anger, a few fake accidents, etc. . . ."

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Apollo 12 Work Pace Quickens As Launch Nears

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The pace of grooming the Apollo 12 spacecraft and its Saturn 5 rocket for Friday's launch quickened today while the astronauts who will fly it to the moon eased off in their training.

While the first propellants were loaded into the spaceship—a process that would last most of the day—astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. spent time with the complex flight plan for their 10-day mission.

In Boulder, Colo., the government's Space Disturbance Forecast Center said a large solar flare that erupted Nov. 2 near the rim of the sun will reappear on the day of the launch.

But officials said "the region will decay on the backside (of the sun) and it will not pose that much of a threat as it reappears." The center said there is an 8 per cent chance that a flare "of importance" will erupt the day of the launch. Such an explosion could hamper radio traffic between Apollo 12 and the earth, as well as emitting a large amount of radiation.

At the last minute, there was a change in the Apollo 12 landing point, moving it about 1,000 yards closer to an unmanned spacecraft that landed in a crater two years ago.

The weather was expected to be good for the launching. The astronauts concentrated on the weather for a different reason: they want to do some sunbathing before leaving for the moon.

Like fighters who train to a peak and then after off for the

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Correction
It was reported in error yesterday that a statement by J. Con Lanier said that in "The four year period from July 1, 1965 to July 1, 1969, carry-over stocks were reduced by 455 million pounds which represents a decrease of more than a million pounds of tobacco per year." It should have read, "... more than a 100 million pounds per year."

bout, they are spending the last days doing the things that are leisure to them.

Dermatitis Due Stretch Fabrics

NEW YORK (UPI)—Do you have stretch garment dermatitis?

This is an acne condition that doctors have noticed on the backs of some women patients. It's aggravated on some by the wearing of very tight-fitting brassieres made of stretch fabrics.

The Best Television on Television is on WNCT-TV

4:30 PASSWORD

Fast Paced Family Fun Game



4:30 PASSWORD
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5:00 Perry Mason

INGENIOUS ATTORNEY SEARCHES FOR TRUTH



5:00 RAYMOND BURR IS PERRY MASON—famous criminal attorney

6:00 EARLY EVENING NEWS SPORTS WEATHER

6:30 CBS NEWS

7:00 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

ALL NEW FUNNY STUNTS



7:00 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—TV's FUNNIEST SHOW

7:30 Glen Campbell

8:30 Beverly Hillbillies

9:00 Medical Center

10:00 Hawaii Five-O

11:00 Final Report

11:30 Merv Griffin

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