

News Briefs

Warrants Given Pupils

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — School Supt. W. C. Cody's office turned over to District Solicitor Dick Cooper today all information available on a disruption by Negro students at Chapel Hill High School last week.

Cody's office acted after warrants against four pupils in connection with the disruption were served Sunday despite a school board request that they be held up.

The board wanted serving of the warrants delayed while investigation continued.

Negroes complained at a meeting Sunday about the warrants being served, but Mayor Howard Lee, a Negro, told the meeting it was nothing the

school board could control.

Lee said Cooper ordered the warrants served. Cooper was unavailable for comment. Sheriff C. D. Knight said he directed the warrants served "because any time a warrant is issued it has to be served."

The warrants charged Clarence Atwater with threatening a teacher and Walter McMillan, Wade Cotton and Walter Cotton with property damage.

The disruption occurred Tuesday. Negro students broke windows and overturned desks after failing to get immediate action on demands for establishment of a black studies program and promises there would be more Negro cheerleaders and more Negro teachers.

Checked Radical Threat

TOKYO (AP) — While an estimated 700,000 leftist students and workers demonstrated throughout Japan against his trip, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left for Washington today for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japan.

The biggest police turnout in memory kept the leftists from making good on their threat to prevent Sato's departure.

Some 22,000 riot police and plainclothesmen guarded the roads to Tokyo's international airport. Another 3,000 men were deployed throughout the terminal building.

Police reported no incidents

at the rainswept airport.

But at Kamata, site of a railway station 1½ miles from the airport, riot police fired tear gas and battled briefly with an estimated 2,500 students trying to reach the airport. Police arrested 168 of the students, including eight girls.

Sunday night, thousands of radicals had hurled gasoline bombs and battled police in riots near the airport and other sections of Tokyo. Police arrested 1,690 of those leftists.

Sato, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi and other officials took helicopters to the airport to escape the demonstrators.

Indira Gandhi Assured

NEW DELHI (AP) — Despite the defection of 65 conservatives from her Congress party, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appeared assured of a majority without having to rely on Communist support today as India's Parliament opened its winter session.

The Congress party's old guard leaders, who expelled Mrs. Gandhi from the party last Wednesday in a move that was repudiated at a party caucus the next day, formed a new parliamentary opposition group. It claimed 65 members

in the lower house, the largest opposition faction.

The split left Mrs. Gandhi's wing of the party with 217 members, 43 short of a majority of the 518-member Parliament. But the promised support of at least 25 independents and 25 members of the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam party of southern Madras assured her a majority of at least 16.

The 43 Communists in Parliament also back Mrs. Gandhi, but she would consider it an embarrassment to have to rely on them for support.

Robbery At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A cat burglar hid in the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica Sunday night, looted a souvenir and jewelry shop on the cathedral's roof and escaped through a side door early today.

The Vatican said he got away with \$8,000 to \$9,600 in gold and religious objects and cash. A small part of loot was money, said the Vatican press spokesman, Msgr. Fausto Vailaine, adding that none of the Vatican treasures were missing.

Italian police were called into the investigation of the burglary, which was discovered after a gendarme found a door of the basilica open at 6 a.m. It was a side door known as the Door of the Dead.

Vatican sources said the thief apparently entered the church with the Sunday crowds and hid on scaffolding inside the cupola,

which is being restored. After the cathedral closed for the night, he presumably went through the door leading out to the roof and went to the shop at the base of the dome.

After the theft, he apparently came down an interior stairway, found a set of keys and let himself out through the door.

Four Children Died In Flames

YOUNGS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Four children died today when flames destroyed a small wooden home on Youngs Island, 28 miles south of Charleston.

Coroner Jennings Cauthen said the fire was started by a wood burning stove in a room where the children were asleep.

Three other children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmona, parents of two of the victims, were able to flee the blaze unharmed.

Clipper Speeding On Path

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the good ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward a Monday night orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

At 8:38 a.m., astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean zipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal.

Once across this invisible line, lunar gravity took hold and Apollo 12's speed accelerated

after slowing to about 1,500 miles an hour on the long outward coast. The ship was 211,322 miles from earth and 38,933 miles from the moon.

The speed will increase to about 5,700 miles an hour as the astronauts loop behind the moon's backside tonight. At 10:47 p.m. they are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to whip into lunar orbit.

The spacemen were asleep as they entered the lunar sphere of influence. They retired at 7:15 a.m. for a 10-hour rest period after Conrad and Bean inspected the cabin of the lunar landing craft for 45 minutes and reported it in excellent condition. A scheduled eight-hour rest period was expanded to 10 hours when the near-perfect flight allowed an afternoon mid-course change to be canceled.

They will attempt to steer the lander, called Intrepid, to a pinpoint landing in a 400-foot-wide circle on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday to open a new era of discovery, the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean carried along a television camera to transmit live color pictures of their transfer through a three-foot connecting tunnel into the cabin of the fragile, four-legged vehicle.

As Conrad and Bean checked Intrepid's systems, Apollo 12 raced toward a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is about equal.

At 8:38 a.m. EST today, the moon will win the gravitational tug-of-war and the astronauts for the first time will be in the grasp of lunar gravity.

The spaceship's speed then begins increasing as Apollo 12 sweeps toward a loop around the backside of the moon. At 10:47 p.m., the astronauts are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to zip into lunar orbit.

As Conrad and Bean moved into the lunar module for the familiarization check, the camera watched.

Inside the lander cabin, the astronauts beamed pictures of the control panels, the back packs they'll wear on the moon, window markings that will help them land on the moon and dust particles floating in weightlessness.

Through one window they showed the receding earth, about three-quarters in darkness. And through another they pictured the moon, a thin sliver of light.

Because of the early hour, television networks taped the show for later broadcast.

Conrad and Bean made two earlier unscheduled trips into the landing craft after their launching Friday to search for possible damage from an electrical surge that momentarily knocked out some systems in the Yankee Clipper. The power dropout occurred as the Saturn 5 pushed Apollo 12 into space through a driving rainstorm.

But experts do not believe the problem was associated with the storm.

The astronauts reported no troubles as they approached their tantalizing target. They were on such a perfect course that the mission control center cancelled a course correction engine firing that had been scheduled Sunday night.



NEW PRESS IN USE . . . Goss engineer Tony Stoffel; Co-Publisher Jack Whitchard, Board Chairman D. J. Whitchard, Jr. and Press Foreman

Lynwood Owens look over a test run. Press is in background, control panel in foreground. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

New Giant Step Taken Today

The Daily Reflector today was prepared by photo composition methods and was printed on a new Goss Urbanite offset press for the first time.

The change-over marks an end to "letter press" printing methods utilizing metal type by which the newspaper has been produced since its beginning 88 years ago.

Most of the type in today's edition was set on Compugraphic equipment, which projects the image of each letter on photographic paper to form the lines of type. The photographic paper is then developed in an automatic processor and this gives columns of type which are adhered to a layout page.

Once a page is "pasted up", it is placed on a camera which photographs the entire page. The exposed negative is run through an automatic processor. This page negative is then used to make a metal plate which is placed on the press for offset printing.

The 32-page Goss Urbanite press was used for the first time today to print a regular edition of the paper. The press will deliver up to 40,000 papers per hour. It has full color capability and the building and foundation has been designed so that it can

be expanded to its maximum capacity of 64 pages.

Both the new press and the photo composition equipment are being operated by present personnel who have been training for some time in the use of the new equipment.

The plant was installed in an addition to The Daily Reflector building on Cotanche Street. Also in the new portion will be the business and advertising offices. The ground floor of the old section is to be rebuilt to provide new facilities for the news personnel, along with offices, news dark room and other facilities.

The new business and advertising offices are expected to be complete in about two weeks. Reconstruction of the news quarters will get underway as soon as old press room equipment is moved out.

Today's press run was begun when Chairman of the Board D.J. Whitchard, Jr. pushed the start button. Whitchard's father and his uncle founded the paper in 1882 and D.J. Whitchard, Jr. became owner in 1919. This newest press is the eighth one he has seen installed for printing The Daily Reflector. Co-publishers of the paper now are John S. Whitchard and David J. Whitchard.

Retribution 'Some Truth' In Soviet And Demanded Slaughter Tale U.S. Envoys By Israeli Meet Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli newspapers today angrily demanded swift retribution for an attack by Egyptian frogmen on Israeli ships in the southern Israeli port of Eilat.

Cairo indicated the frogmen took off from the Jordanian port of Aqaba, which faces Eilat across three miles of the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Jordan is responsible for the acts committed from its territory, and it could not have been unaware of plans for this one," said the semi-official paper Davar.

The last time Eilat was hit by Arab rockets seven months ago—Israel retaliated with an air raid on Aqaba.

"Aqaba, Jordan's only sea outlet, could be completely paralyzed without a single Israeli soldier crossing the frontier," said the English-language Jerusalem Post, "and there is nothing the Jordanians could do to prevent this from happening."

"It is unthinkable that Israel will not repay the attackers with a strong hand," commented Haaretz.

The papers mentioned the "gentleman's agreement" between Israel and Jordan whereby the two ports are off limits to attack because of their mutual vulnerability.

SAIGON (AP) — The province chief of Quang Ngai province said today that villagers told him 460 Vietnamese civilians were killed during an American military operation in March 1968, but he said he had no firm evidence they were executed by American troops.

Two soldiers, a lieutenant and a staff sergeant, have been arrested in connection with the alleged massacre on March 16, 1968, at Song My village, six miles northeast of Quang Ngai city.

Newsweek magazine and the New York Times reported Sunday, however, that eyewitnesses said 50 or more soldiers were involved. They said the villagers were herded together, their homes destroyed, and then they were moved down by GI gunmen.

The province chief, Col. Ton That Khien, said in a telephone interview that three months after the operation by the U.S. American Division, villagers "cried that the Americans killed them when they went through the village and made contact with the Viet Cong and they opened fire."

Asked if he believed the villagers were telling the truth, he said: "I think there is some truth but there is also an extension of it. Maybe they exaggerate because of Viet Cong propaganda. Because it is a Viet Cong hamlet and the people Ngai City.

have been trained by the Communists. The people are guided by the Viet Cong."

Khien said American and Vietnamese investigators from Saigon visited his area about a year ago and discussed the incident. He said the investigators "could not go into the hamlet because it was still in Viet Cong control."

Newsweek said the case of the lieutenant accused of murdering noncombatants "was only one of a string of related incidents in which a total of 567 South Vietnamese in three separate hamlets were slain."

"According to eyewitnesses in Quang Ngai, 40 to 50 American soldiers were implicated in the killings," Newsweek said, identifying the witnesses as civilians who escaped death by hiding beneath piles of corpses.

The New York Times, in today's editions, carried a dispatch from Troung An, South Vietnam, relating the same tale and reporting about 60 soldiers implicated.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said there would be no comment on the Newsweek report.

The U.S. Command in Saigon, in a report issued March 16, 1968, said two companies of the American Division's 11th Infantry Brigade killed 128 enemy soldiers at a coastal village six miles northeast of Quang

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) —

U.S. and Soviet envoys met today to begin preparations for arms limitation talks, and President Nixon told his delegation he hopes for a halt to the nuclear arms race and eventually its reversal.

"You are embarking upon one of the most momentous negotiations ever entrusted to an American delegation," Nixon said in a special message read by chief U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith at the opening of the talks first proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson three years ago.

Nixon declared a curb on the missile race would help both the United States and the Soviet Union without damaging their legitimate defense needs.

"Today ... you will begin what all of your fellow citizens in the United States, and, I believe, all people throughout the world, profoundly hope will be a sustained effort not only to limit the buildup of strategic forces but to reverse it

"We seek no unilateral advantage. Nor do we seek arrangements which could be prejudicial to the interests of third parties."

Nixon said it is possible that both powers can carry out their defense responsibilities "under a mutually acceptable limitation and eventual reduction of our strategic arsenals."

Disagree: Washington Demonstration Violent, Or Non-Violent?

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demonstrators who jammed the capital for the biggest peace demonstration in history have gone home, leaving behind a dispute over whether the mass protest against the Vietnam war was peaceful, as they had promised, or violent, as the government had warned.

"I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Sunday of the massive gathering that brought at least a quarter-

million war protesters to Washington.

He accused the organizing New Mobilization Committee of failing to heed Justice Department warnings of potential violence.

"That's a lie," New Mobe project director Ron Young retorted when told of Mitchell's statement. "Yesterday, thousands of people were gassed in Washington by this government. Yesterday, hundreds of people were killed in Vietnam by this government. Yesterday, villages were destroyed in Vietnam by this government."

"Eight hundred thousand came and left this city with only 150 arrests and very few injuries."

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson had estimated 250,000 demonstrators turned out Saturday. But he said that estimate was modest.

Herbert G. Klein, who speaks for President Nixon, said although the demonstration "again proves that this is a country which allows people to express themselves, I don't think there's a value in trying to form policy for the United States government, or any gov-

ernment, from crowds on the street."

Nixon himself had nothing to say publicly about the demonstration. He went to a football game Sunday after having spent the day in the White House, conducting official business and watching a televised football match.

Mitchell, contending the gathering had not been peaceful, pointed to two clashes between police and a militant fringe group of the antiwar protesters. Near the South Vietnamese Embassy Friday night, and at the Justice Department Saturday

after the rally, the police used tear gas to rout the several thousand militants.

A total of about 130 persons were arrested in the two days—only two in connection with the main march and rally. Most were charged with disorderly conduct and released on posting collateral. No serious injuries were reported, and damage appeared limited to several dozen broken windows.

Mitchell, in a statement delivered to news offices as the last stragglers were hitching rides out of the capital and workmen were cleaning up Sunday, said

he was "pleased that the great majority of participants obeyed the law."

"Unfortunately, the planned demonstrations were marred by such extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations that I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," he said.

The department had hesitated for weeks in granting a parade permit for the main march down Pennsylvania Avenue. In- telligence reports, it said, told of impending violence by militant groups that endangered the

capital.

"I see no reason," Mitchell said, "to condone the illegal actions of a hard core of militants merely because they were undertaken during a 'peace' demonstration."

"There is only one conclusion that any reasonable person can derive from this series of events:

"The New Mobilization Committee expected violence to occur and that was the result."

"The committee aided this violence through a combination of inaction and affirmative action."

"The blame for the violence must lie primarily with the New Mobilization Committee—specifically with those influential members of the steering committee who knew the gathering in Washington would be a vehicle for violence."

Mitchell's statement also blamed the committee for violence "at the Department of Labor."

Although a brief rally was held there Saturday, there were no reports of violence. The Justice Department confrontation was three blocks away.

Best To Ignore Those Rumors Of Your Baby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: An ugly rumor has been circulating all over town about my 16-year-old daughter, and I want to know what can be done to combat it. Here are the facts: Late last May, the day after school recessed, the children and I went to Texas to spend our summer vacation. (My parents have a 60-acre ranch there.) I was in my sixth month of pregnancy at the time but very few knew it because I hardly showed. My eldest girl is 16, and I have three younger children, 14, 12, and 11. Well, I had the baby ahead of schedule in Texas, and we all returned home with the new baby about a week before school resumed.

Now it's all over town that the baby is my DAUGHTER'S—not MINE! Abby, my daughter is a "nice" girl, and we can't imagine how this rotten lie ever got started! She has heard it from her friends at school, and I have heard it from many of my friends and neighbors. How can a person kill such a rumor or prove it false—short of putting an ad in the newspaper?

TALKED ABOUT
DEAR TALKED: One can't. And one shouldn't try. The people who KNOW you and your daughter won't believe it. And those who would spread such a vicious rumor don't count. And the less said about it the better.

DEAR ABBY: I received two invitations this week, one to a 50th wedding celebration and another to a birthday party. Both of these invitations said, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE." This is the first time I ever saw that on an invitation and am wondering what I should do about it. I would hate to come empty-handed if others come with a gift. I'll be looking for your answer.

NO CHEAPSKATE
DEAR NO: If the invitation requests "NO GIFTS"—bring no gift. (A suggestion: Send a contribution to charity in the name of your host or hostess.) Guests who come with a pretty package in hand when the invitation says "no gifts" should feel embarrassed, not the empty-handed ones.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Hank's Wife" struck me as being somewhat stupid. (Hank hated to get up in the morning so he took the night shift.) You said Hank's reason for working nights was childish, and he should get on a more "civilized" shift.

I have worked the night shift for 18 years, and I assure you I am as "civilized" as anyone who works the day shift. I find better working conditions on the night shift and the hours suit me fine, so if the night shift is "uncivilized," let us close the hospitals at 4 p. m., and maybe our boys should quit fighting for us at 4 p. m., and let's not run our power plants after the hour of "civilization."

Again Nab Son Of Screen Idol

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Police say they chased actor John Barrymore Jr. for an hour at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour.

The 37-year-old son of the late screen idol John Barrymore was arrested Sunday for investigation of possessing marijuana and dangerous drugs. A passenger, Anthony Blyth Fairbanks, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of possessing narcotics.

Barrymore's arrest Sunday came two weeks before his scheduled trial in Indio, Calif. The charges: possessing marijuana and dangerous drugs. He has pleaded innocent.



I think you are a smart aleck for not appreciating those night shift workers who provide you not only with the luxuries, but also the necessities of life. Yet, you criticized Hank when an ungrateful wife should have been criticized.

If you can admit you're wrong, why not print this and give a word of praise to those of us who prefer to work nights in the "uncivilized" world.

IVAN IN HAMILTON, O.
DEAR IVAN: All right, I'm wrong.
CONFIDENTIAL TO

Joseph Kennedy Is Again Near Death

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy's family gathered here today after a doctor reported the former ambassador had suffered a minor heart attack.

Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy, is 81 and has been in poor health for eight years.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a long-time family friend, said Sunday: "I had a call from the family this morning advising me that he had a very serious setback, and it seems that the good Lord is about to take him in the foreseeable future."

An unofficial source said Kennedy had been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Robert Watt of Hyannis, who was called to the Kennedy compound over the weekend to attend Kennedy, told the Boston Globe he had suffered a minor heart attack.

Kennedy suffered a crippling stroke in 1961 that left him partially paralyzed and confined to his bed or a wheelchair.

Members of the Kennedy family gathered here included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife and three children.

Ambassador Sargent Shriver and his wife, Eunice, the oldest Kennedy daughter, flew in from Paris.

Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, with husband Stephen, also were in Paris.

Busy Week For Gov. Looms

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott began his scheduled activities for the week this morning when he attended the swearing in ceremony for William H. Bobbitt as chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

He will speak at a luncheon Monday in Raleigh at the southeastern convention of the American Mothers Committee, Inc. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Scott will address the annual convention of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation in Durham.

He will be in Charlotte at 8 p.m. Thursday to address the 21st annual North Carolina Special Education conference.

At speak to the Carolinas section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in Raleigh.

The population of Montreal, Canada, is about 2,500,000.

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Conviction Still Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, on a 7-1 vote, let stand today the conviction of four University of Kentucky student protesters who blocked a university office in which the Defense Intelligence Agency was holding recruiting interviews.

Justice William O. Douglas, alone, favored hearing the four protesters and their attack on the state's breach-of-peace law.

The court majority, consisting of all the other justices, said in explaining their action only that the appeal had been dismissed "for want of jurisdiction."

This means the majority felt the issue was not one that the court could properly consider.

The four students, Dan Sheridan O'Leary III, William Murrell, Kristina Lewis and Robert A. Woock, were arrested by campus police in 1967 for refusing to leave the doorway of a university office in which the Defense Intelligence Agency was holding recruiting interviews.

They were fined \$75 on conviction and Kentucky courts dismissed their claims that the law was unconstitutionally vague and ambiguous.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the four said their protest rights, protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution, cannot be restricted except by a law that defines with precision the kind of conduct that is illegal.

Breach-of-the-peace is a common law in Kentucky. The sentencing statute was repealed by the state legislature last year, but the common law remains. Its definition of breach of the peace is determined by court rulings in a succession of cases.

Haynsworth Debate Goes In Last Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate entered its last days of debate today over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. with nearly a quarter of the senators still uncommitted.

Debate on the confirmation began Thursday and at week's end an Associated Press poll showed 40 senators against and 37 for Haynsworth.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he will seek agreement for a vote Wednesday or Thursday.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, meanwhile, said President Nixon should name another southerner and a "strict constructionist" to the high court should Haynsworth's nomination be rejected.

"I said if it should fail," the Pennsylvanian said. "The President fully expects it to be confirmed."

Scott was interviewed on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Neither Mansfield nor Scott have announced how they will vote on confirmation.

The President has laid his prestige on the line for the South Carolina jurist, saying charges against Haynsworth of insensitivity to judicial ethics were "character assassination" and putting the full support of his office behind the nomination.

Scott said the court needs a southerner for balance.

He said opponents of Haynsworth's nomination have had difficulty proving violations of judicial ethics and added, "I think their case for ethical violation has not been strongly stated."

Flames Destroy Three Buildings At Zebulon

ZEBULON, N.C. (AP) — Damage has been estimated at \$75,000 in the fire which destroyed three buildings and extensively damaged a fourth in Zebulon Saturday.

Fire Chief W.B. Hopkins said the fire was the worst to hit the town in the 32 years he has been there.

Hopkins said the fire apparently started when cleaning fluid ignited in the Theo P. Davis and Sons Print Shop.

An employee of the printing firm who was using the cleaning fluid, Daniel Stancil, was hospitalized with second degree burns over about 35 per cent of his body.

Two buildings occupied by the firm were destroyed. An adjoining building occupied by The Bargain Center, a department store, also was destroyed.

A fourth building housing the Zebulon Furniture Co. was heavily damaged.

Poor Air Grievances At Rocky Mount Meeting

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP) — About 400 North Carolinians, most of them black, aired their grievances on housing, jobs, schools and anti-poverty programs at a "poor people's hearing" Saturday.

One idea the group endorsed was to have a permanent lobbyist in Raleigh.

The meeting was sponsored by the Economic Development Corp., described by its director

as "informational, not action-oriented." During the meeting a panel of nine federal and state officials listened to the complaints.

Most of those who attended came from about 15 eastern North Carolina counties, but some came from as far away as Winston-Salem.

A committee selected from the persons present at the two sessions Saturday offered several resolutions, including one urging that more blacks be appointed to government jobs "to correct the many injustices against black people and poor people." Other resolutions urged more free food programs and criticized the lack of "safe, decent and sanitary housing" for every poor American.

Samuel Jackson, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, told the gathering, "The truth is that none of us are doing a good job of housing the poor. The problem is compounded because 80 per cent of the nation's families are well-housed and don't care about the other 20 per cent."

Jackson, a Negro, suggested multi-county housing authorities be set up in areas where counties are too small to have their own agencies.

The Raleigh lobbyist idea was turned over to Mrs. Eva Clayton of Warrenton, field secretary of the sponsoring organization, for study.

Mrs. Clayton said the meeting was hopefully the first of several in eastern North Carolina.

One of the recurring complaints made at the crowded Mount Zion Baptist Church was housing. Mrs. Lee Faye Mack of Winston-Salem observed that federally-backed home ownership programs design lots that are too small. She said her children need as much room to run around as other children.

Other criticisms voiced in resolutions the committee adopted included "deploring the prevailing practice in North Carolina of closing black schools and forcing our children to attend previously all-white schools where policies are clearly for the perpetuation of white supremacy," and urging a better free school lunch program.

Ph.D For D.D. Gross

Dawyer D. Gross, director of religious activities at East Carolina University, has recently received the Ph.D degree from New York University and has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Gross received the BA degree from Wake Forest University and the MA degree from Duke University.

Prior to joining the ECU faculty in 1960, Dr. Gross served as minister of the Baptist Church at Clyde (1948-53) and at Marshall (1954-60).

Dr. Gross holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army National Guard where he serves as Supervisory Chaplain for the 30th Infantry (Mechanized) Division in the two Carolinas and Georgia.

Actor Cited For Fostering Ideals

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward G. Robinson, who often portrayed the tough-talking hoodlum of classic cops-and-robbers movies, has been cited by the Screen Actors Guild for "fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

Robinson, 75, an art connoisseur and collector in private life, was given two art objects—the Greek masks of tragedy and comedy in black onyx and antique bronze.

Guild President Charlton Heston, who made the award at a Guild banquet Sunday, cited Robinson's service as an entertainer during World War II and his work in pioneering the actors' union in 1933.

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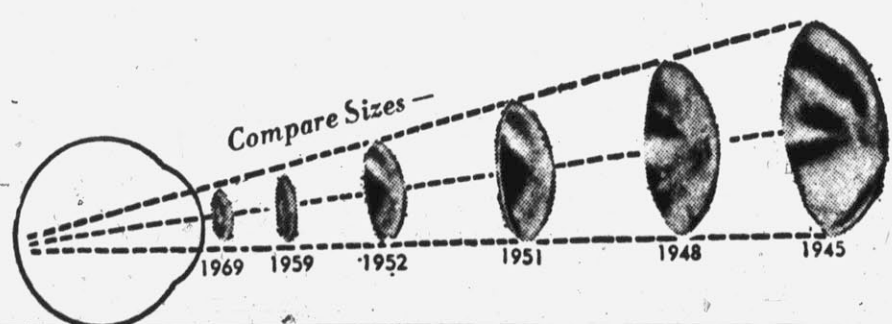
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Couple Speaks Vows On Sunday

Miss Martha Carole McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Floyd McGowan and the late Mr. McGowan, and James Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Smith of Mount Berry, Ga., were united in marriage Sunday at four o'clock in the afternoon at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Dr. Joyce Early, pastor of the bride, officiated using the double ring ceremony.



MRS. JAMES STEVEN SMITH

Calendar Events

- MONDAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Barbara Johnson will speak to the Women's Society of Christian Services at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
 - 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:45 p. m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
 - 6:45 p. m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
 - 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p. m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets at Greenville Golf and Country Club with Mrs. Wayne Holloman as hostess.
 - 12 Noon—Mrs. Donald Patrick will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
 - 12 Noon—Mrs. Donald Patrick will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
 - 12:30 p. m.—The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank Longino
 - 12:30 p. m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Ray MacKenzie
 - 12:30 p. m.—De Navo Book Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Allen Jr.
 - 1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reid Perkins will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club
 - 1:00 p. m.—The Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. Louis Singleton
 - 1:00 p. m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant

DECORAMA

By: **TOMMIE WILLIS**

HICKORY, DICKORY DOCK "Excuse me, do you have the right time?" How many times have you been stopped by a stranger on the street and asked this question. Time is important within the house, too. The well-appointed home should have a clock in all the principal rooms so that there is no need to scurry back and forth to check on the hour. Time was when clocks were made by special craftsmen and reflected the look of a special era. Today the art of clock-making has attained new levels of beauty and accuracy, aided by advanced technology. "Excuse me, but have you been planning your gift-giving for the holidays ahead?" If not, you may be sorry at the last minute. Select something special for the home. Tommie Willis Interiors, 425 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-1336.

A Gift Only You Can Give

your photograph

Avoid the Christmas rush and phone in your appointment now.

Rudy's Photography

5 Points Greenville

Phone 752-5167 For Appointment
Greenville Picture Frame Headquarters
Featuring Non-Glaring Glass.

Industries, Shelby, as supervisory trainee in accounting.

The bride changed into a two-piece winter white dress ensemble with brown accessories and orchids lifted from her wedding bouquet.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Shelby.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Floyd McGowan honored the bridal couple, wedding party and guest at a reception at her home.

The walkway leading to the entrance of the home was flanked with hurricane lamps garlanded with white roping and white satin bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lee greeted guest at the door and introduced them to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Raynor who presented them to the receiving line consisting of Mrs. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the bride and bridegroom, matron of honor, bridesmaids and Kent Lee.

Mrs. Robert Hall presided at the register. Mrs. Larry Dunn directed guests to the dining room.

The refreshment table was covered with a white bridal cloth garlanded with improved smilax with an arrangement of white butterfly roses and snapdragons with miniature yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Sara Lee and Mrs. Stuart Page assisted in serving. On a separate table was a three tiered wedding cake flanked with candelabra. Mrs. Lloyd Allen served the cake to the bridal party after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Avery Jr. directed guests to the gift room and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker said the good-byes.

Miss Martha Carole McGowan and James Steven Smith were honored at a rehearsal dinner Saturday at the Candlewick Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Zackman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Tucker and Mrs. Lloyd Allen were hosts and hostesses.

Mrs. C. L. Parker and Mrs. Judy Page entertained Miss Martha Carole McGowan at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lee, Miss Sara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lee and Miss Linda Lee honored Miss Martha Carole McGowan and James Steven Smith, wedding party and out-of-town guest at a wedding breakfast Sunday at eleven-thirty at the Candlewick Inn.

For a special treat luncheon, add burgundy wine to beefburgers before shaping.

PITT PLAZA Penneys

THE DRESS PLACE

Open Every Night 'Til 9:30!

Charge it!

WHIRLY-GIRL gets a skirt that flares out to there! Plain bonded Orlon® acrylic top over bonded bias-plaid rayon. Choose spiffy double-color combos of brown/beige, black/beige, black/red, sizes 8 to 18. **\$14**

She Suffered And Sobbed As Stella

By Marcia Hayes

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. (WNS) — You'd never guess it to look at her, but the demure southern lady who owns the most popular restaurant in this part of the state used to be a sob sister—one of the last of the great ones.

Her name is Ann Matthews (nee Elstner) and for 18 years she sobbed, sighed, and suffered through some of early radio's most heartrending hours. More martyred than Mary Noble, Backstage wife and more harried than Helen Trent, Ann wended her way through some of the most extravagant plots this side of East Lynn.

Of course she wasn't traveling under her own name then. When all this happened—more than a decade ago—Ann was known to millions of listeners as the incomparable, Stella Dallas, radio's longest-suffering heroine.

Semi-literate, star-crossed Stella was the beautiful daughter of an impoverished farm hand who had married above her station in life. After bearing her wealthy and aristocratic husband a daughter, he divorced her because of her humble birth and socially gauche ways.

Stella's daughter Lolly grew up and married another social lion. And the soap opera chronicled the days after her marriage when poor Stella, always down but never out, pursued her daughter Lolly and her patronizing son-in-law through hundreds of incredible misadventures.

—Nothing But Trouble—

"Lolly baby," Stella would say in the husky voice that became her trademark, "I ain't got no time for nothing but trouble."

Her love for her daughter Lolly took Stella from the North Pole to the Equator and from the Himalayas to the Sahara. "I think Stella's closest call was the time she was lost for three days in a desert sandstorm," Ann recalls. "She was looking for Lolly, who had been kidnapped by a sheik and imprisoned in his harem."

Vacations on the show were always torture. "Once they sent me to Darkest Africa to hunt orchids — it was always 'Darkest Africa' in the scripts — and I ended up drugged and chained to a tree for a fortnight."

The next summer, while Ann and her husband were on a fishing trip, the scriptwriters put Stella in chains in the dark hold of a submarine navigating the Suez. "Every once and a while, they would have a stand-in come in and moan," she recalls.

Created by author Olive Huggins Proudly, Stella Dallas was immortalized in a book and four motion pictures before she ever reached radio. When auditions were held for the role, Ann competed with 25 other actresses to win the part. She got it, she believes, because her low voice resembled Barbara Stanwyck's—the last and most popular movie Stella.

But Ann Matthews went on to eclipse earlier memories of the role in the 18½ years she played it on radio. Until she went off the air in the 1950's, she was a daily fixture in the lives of millions of men and women who would never miss an installment.

Cole Porter

The broadcast, which followed the Mary Noble time slot, drew a host of distinguished fans, among them songwriter-composer Cole Porter. "Your show is my sacred hour," he once wrote to Ann. "I try never to miss it."

In the days when Stella Dallas was Prima Donna of the soaps, broadcasts were all done live and missing a show could be a major catastrophe.

"If a strange actress had come in to read the part, the listeners wouldn't have been able to stand it," says Ann. "The switchboard would have been flooded."

So in her 18½ years on the air, Ann never missed a show. Once she had to be taken from the studio in a wheelchair, after broadcasting with a temperature of 104.

Another time she made it to the N.B.C. studios out of breath with only two minutes to spare before air time. Her train had broken down a few miles out of Trenton, N.J., and Ann had walked the track for five miles, finally flagging a local train to Newark, where she caught a cab.

During her stint as Stella, Ann outlasted 12 sons-in-law and two Lollies.

Before Stella came to radio, Ann played a succession of parts in other soaps—among them "Showboat," "Hillybilly Heart Throbs," "Moonshine and "Honeyuckle," and "Gunsmoke Law"—predecessor of the popular T.V. television series. After graduating from the

Mount De Chantal Visitation Academy in Lake Charles, La., Ann came north as a star-struck teenager and landed a part in the long-run Broadway play "Sun-Up." A few years later she turned down the chance to tour Europe with the show and got married instead. She gave up show business for the next few years to move to her new husband's 500-acre Virginia plantation, which stretched for a mile along the Potomac.

"Penny Poor"

"We were land rich but penny poor," she recalls. "There were acres of beautiful country and a gorgeous house but not enough money for indoor plumbing."

As a result, they raised all their own food. "That first year we slaughtered two steers, had 2,000 pounds of pork and raised a few hundred chickens. Jack would trap diamond-back terrapin in the river. We ate like kings."

Their taste for good food has never diminished, and now — 30 years later — their kitchen expertise is paying off. Ten years ago the couple bought an old mill on the Delaware River here (just across the river from New Hope, Pa.) and converted it into one of the most charming restaurants this side of New Orleans: The River's Edge.

The specialties of the house — among them braised sweetbreads, Coquilles St. Jacques, and baked bananas — have won raves from the New York and Philadelphia wine and food societies.

"Of all the things I'd dreamed of doing, owing a restaurant wasn't one of them," she said recently between bites of salad, delicately seasoned with her seven-herb dressing. "But it's fun. It's wonderful to find out how many people remember you after all these years."

But though she enjoys serving

If the Shoe Fits.

BY **LARRY AVERETTE**

Why would one pair of shoes size 7½B be very comfortable, and another pair the same size pinch my little toe?

Two shoes could be exactly the same length and width, yet differ greatly in fit and feel because of the wood form or 'last' over which the shoes were built. These lasts differ in design — one last may have the widest part of the shoe 2-3 forward of the heel — another might have it only 11-16 forward of the heel. In design, one last might be straight up the inside edge while another turns inward.

Style also affects the size of a shoe. It is up to your shoefitter to see that you get a shoe that fits and matches the characteristics of your feet regardless of its marked size.

Larry's

AT 5 POINTS
GREENVILLE, N. C.
TELEPHONE 752-5734
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Open Every Night 'Til 9:30
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fashion blazers and slacks

FASHION BLAZERS packed with the latest looks! Tailoring, fabric and colors, are 'right now'! Choose our two button model, with contemporary shoulder and lapel treatment, or our spirited new 6-button double breasted model with peak lapels, and suppressed waist. The blend was chosen carefully for always neat, enduring good looks . . . 55% Dacron® polyester/45% wool worsted. Colors range from stone gold, stone green, bay blue and coffee, to the traditional blazer favorite . . . navy! Come see them all, and pick your favorite!

TOWNCRAFT Penn-Prest® never-iron slacks of Dacron® polyester/wool worsted. Smart plain weave solids that coordinate perfectly! . . . **\$11**

New Era For Home Newspaper

Today begins a new era for The Daily Reflector. Your newspaper today was prepared by photo composition methods and it was printed for the first time on our new 32-page Goss Urbanite offset press.

Months of planning and work have gone into making this change-over possible and, even as this is written, we cannot be certain of today's results. We believe, however, that the reader will note on this first day a better appearance in the newspaper. Photographs should be sharper and the paper should have a crisper appearance. As a part of the change new headline types are being used and space is being used between columns rather than rules to make The Daily Reflector easier to read.

An entirely new printing plant was constructed alongside the old Daily Reflector building on Cotanche Street. In it was installed Compugraphic typesetting equipment, the new printing press and camera and plate making equipment.

We are certain that there are flaws in today's edition. However, we can assure our readers that we will be working with all our energies to learn to use our new equipment to the best advantage. Once things are operating smoothly, readers will be receiving a newspaper regularly produced with the

most advanced equipment available today.

The Daily Reflector's old press, Linotypes and other equipment stand silent in darkened rooms today and it is not without nostalgia that we note their passing. Since the newspaper's founding it has been printed with moveable type and our history spans virtually all the years that Linotypes—which made possible modern newspapers—having been in existence.

However, with today's edition The Daily Reflector enters another age of newspaper production and we are proud that we can bring the benefits of new methods to our readers and advertisers.

The First Steps On Limitation Of Arms

Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks opened today in a Finnish government building in Helsinki. Future meetings will alternate between the Soviet and U.S. embassies.

If both sides are sincere, these talks could affect the course of history for years, perhaps centuries, to come.

These two giants of the world should not go on forever heavily armed and spending inordinate portions of their gross national product for defense. And the small wars that plague the globe would quickly dry up if the belligerents were not supplied by greater powers.

There will have to be a show of absolute sincerity by both sides at the outset, if the talks are to see any success.

The road to an arms limitation agreement is long, indeed; but the first steps are being taken.

U.S. May Soon 'Lose' Lebanon

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BEIRUT. Lebanon—The rapid deterioration of relations between the U.S. and Lebanon, for decades the closest U.S. friend in the Arab world, has reached so critical a point that Lebanese President Charles Helou now predicts Lebanon "may soon be lost to the United States."

In an exclusive talk with us, his first on-the-record interview with any foreign reporter, Helou spoke with sadness and bitterness about what he regards as the implacable pro-Israeli policy of the U.S. It was, he said, slowly killing off any chance that traditional U.S. friends in the Arab world can maintain that special relationship.

Even if Israeli attacks Lebanon across its southern border, a prospect regarded here as no distant threat, the U.S. will find some way to blame Lebanon, he said (a conclusion sharply disputed by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco).

"If Israel attacks my country," Helou said, "the U.S. will be very sad and will give the impression that she is forced to abandon her friend Lebanon, but the U.S. will maintain that Israel is not attacking the Lebanese people but is attacking instead the fedayeen commandos or attacking the Syrians or attacking a certain Lebanese policy, but not Lebanon itself."

Having just emerged from the most serious crisis since the U.S. landed troops here in 1958, Lebanon could become a target for Israeli invasion because of its inability to control commando operations along its border with Israel.

The tenuous agreement between the Lebanese army and commando leader Yasir

Arafat worked out by Egyptian President Nasser last week is regarded here as having little more substance than air. Thus the Lebanese government expects an invasion by Israel, he said.

The record is clear that Israel has no scruples about invasion. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that the Lebanese army, which acted with courage and control in handling the fedayeen commandos two weeks ago, can always be counted on to fire at fellow Arabs.

As President Helou told us, army versus fedayeen is army versus an idea, an idea that is growing rapidly and embracing more and more younger Arabs, the idea of anti-Zionist Arab nationalism. Its target is the territories captured by Israel in the six-day war and its emotional force is the vast seething sea of Palestinian refugees who want to go home.

This idea is infecting an even larger number of Arabs, President Helou said, and what proof is there that it won't someday infect the army itself? Accordingly, Helou, a large and witty man whose dominant feature is a de Gaulle-like nose, smells still greater tragedy just ahead and the virtual end of all U.S. influence in the Arab Middle East.

"Within the limitations of their policy," he told us, "the U.S. tries to keep some Arab friends to stop Israel from going too far, but those Arab friends of the U.S. may soon be lost to the U.S. They are becoming suspicious and their own peoples do not like their governments to be friendly with the U.S."

"Your country leaves a very small margin for the Arabs to be their friends because we know that under

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

STILL IN CONTROL

Here is a truth that lies at the basis of all religious faith: God is in the world. "Oh," you say, "I always thought God was in heaven."

He is. The Lord's Prayer begins with the words "Our Father which art in heaven," But the assurance of Jesus in almost the last statement he made was: "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

If God, after He had created the world, went away and left the world itself, that would be pretty tragic. Furthermore, it would be so hard to understand that we would find ourselves plunged into doubt, uncertainty, discouragement—even bitterness.

Certainly the Creator is in

the world He created. He is in the leaves of the forest, the verdure of the field and countryside, the brightness of the sun, the quiet of the night. Best of all, and most significant of all, He is in the lives of those around us and in our lives. We can close the door on God and live our lives without Him if we want to do so, but we will be living in darkness if we do, and discontent and suffering will not have much chance of finding relief.

The tragedies of life are hard to understand. Maybe we shall never understand them. But what we can do is to face up to the assurance that God is in his world, that He still controls it—that He is a Being of love and mercy.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS



By ART BUCHWALD

Blunder Cost His Job

WASHINGTON — An Ernest Fitzgerald, who blew the whistle on the overruns for the Air Force's C-5A airplane, was fired from his \$28,900-a-year job last week. The Pentagon said it was eliminating the cost-analysis position as an economy measure and not in

retaliation because Fitzgerald told Congress the plane would cost \$2 billion more than the Lockheed Corp. has estimated. It was inclined to be sympathetic with Fitzgerald's position until I heard the Air Force's side of the story. I have a friend at the

Pentagon who said everyone missed the point.

"We didn't eliminate Fitzgerald's job to save \$28,900," he said. "We eliminated the job because Fitzgerald was costing us millions."

"How's that?"

"Well, his job was to reduce

costs and achieve economy in Pentagon purchasing. He was supposed to study contracts, watch budgets and see that the military was not overcharged. As long as he did this without coming up with any irregularities, we could live with him. But the minute he thought he discovered waste and inefficiency and Congress found out about it, he cost us a packet."

"I don't understand."

"Well, take the C-5A as an example. Once Fitzgerald revealed that the bill on the plane would be \$2 billion more than originally anticipated, the Air Force had to go into high gear to defend its procurement methods."

"We had to take five generals as well as hundreds of civilians off other projects to develop testimony justifying the \$2 billion overrun. We had to fly up Lockheed executives from Marietta, Ga., for conferences on the best way of explaining the added costs."

"We had to go to great expense having charts made, position papers printed and press releases mimeographed. We were forced to hire public relations experts to keep the name of the Air Force from being sullied by ax-wielding senators."

"The entire defense budget was in jeopardy, and we had to spend thousands of dollars lobbying on the Hill. It was a frightening experience for everyone."

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say 'X' Brings Pornography

(Raleigh, N.C., Times)

The president of a large moving picture chain feels that the industry's self-imposed rating system has resulted in a rash of pornographic movies. What is more, he feels that the code has brought on a form of advertising and editorial censorship based on the ratings of films.

Walter Reade Jr., president of the 75-theater chain which bears his name told the National Association of Theater Owners board of directors recently that the code is a failure. His comments should be studied by all those who have been disturbed by recent movie trends:

"This pornography has not gone begging. Exhibitors all over the country, hiding behind the implied shield of the X rating have renounced their personal responsibility for the films they choose and play... Newspapers all over the country have decided that X-rated films can no longer be advertised on their pages. In some cases they have also refused any editorial space to these films. Now in the past we've run into cases where specific ads or titles were unacceptable but never

before this blanket blackball and never before has the ban been extended to cover the news columns as well as the advertising space. This, I suggest, is the direct result of the code and rating system that was to save us from censorship. It should also be noted that this ban... is practiced by a growing number of TV and radio stations across the country... We all know how few youngsters get turned away from X pictures. We all know how many times the X has been used to add to, rather than to restrict the potential audience."

Unfortunately, Mr. Stewart is right. The X plays the major part in much movie advertising, including some advertising in this paper. Such advertising skates close to the border of pornography itself, and some of it may well cross that border. The X is used not to warn people that the movie is dirty, but to induce them to come to see a dirty movie.

Such irresponsibility would be bad enough in itself. However, fall-out from this irresponsibility could well open the doors to censorship. That would be a tragedy for all concerned.

More Inflation In A Recession?

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is a growing belief among economists and businessmen that the present monetary controls are not going to end inflation. And there is a growing fear that those controls may carry the nation into a recession.

It is obvious that higher interest rates and tighter money supplies have not stopped the rise in prices. The consumer price index rose 0.5 per cent in September. That's 5.8 per cent higher than a year ago, a year in which money controls were supposed to slow expansion and brake price increases. Food prices were up 5.9 per cent from a year ago and services were up 7.4 per cent, both of which hit the average family hard.

And in October, wholesale prices of raw materials and manufactured products rose 0.5 per cent, an unusually

large amount.

The Spiral Spins Faster

These indicators show that inflation is worsening. In addition, it is worsening at a faster rate. The rise in the consumer price index was 4.9 in 1968, 3.2 in 1967 and in 1966 and smaller amounts before that.

Clearly, monetary controls are not stopping, not slowing down inflation. In fact—as has been pointed out here before — the controls may



ELMER ROESSNER

actually be inflationary. The higher interest rate decreed by the Federal Reserve Bank has increased the cost of

doing business and has increased the cost of capital replacements and capital expansion. Enterprises must therefore increase their prices. High interest rates, in addition to increasing the cost of goods, also increase the cost of housing, transportation and other services, thereby stiffening demands for higher wages which, in turn, cause new rounds of price increases.

Clouds On Horizon

Despite the continuing rise in prices, signs of recession are appearing. Several surveys have shown that consumers' intentions to buy are weakening. The latest one to be announced, in the Census Bureau's October survey, showed an increase in intentions to buy furniture and appliances, no change in intentions to buy cars, and a very low rate of intentions to

Venus Like That?

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Apollo 13 lands on the planet Venus in the year—say—2,000, what will man find?

The duller members of the scientific community say he will find a lifeless planet shrouded in lethal gases such as carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide? Yep the very same stuff that billows from every automobile exhaust pipe here on earth.

And this coincidence, has not gone unnoticed by some of the more imaginative scientists. These men theorize that Venus may once have had life but that it was done in by a gigantic cause of pollution.

Could it be, as these learned men suggest, that the noxious fumes weren't always there? Was the air there once as fresh—as it is here on earth?

Perhaps when man sets foot on Venus he will find the remains of a society which perished, with that proverbial whimper, in an atmosphere that strangled life.

Perhaps he'll see Venusian streets littered with skeletons, their bony hands either clutching at their throats or reaching hopelessly toward gas masks they carried with them.

He may see a 400-mile traffic jam that never unjammed, with dead drivers behind each steering wheel and air conditioners switched to the "on" position.

An inspection of the Venusian congress, might reveal a bill that died in committee to outlaw gas-powered vehicles in favor of electric ones. Another bill passed over might be one for control of water pollution, industrial wastes and sewage. Still another might have preserved the planet's only forest—at the end, only two scrub pines and a weeping willow.

The Venusian monetary system undoubtedly would have been based on the most precious element on the planet—oxygen. Venusian alchemists would have spent all their time trying to turn soot into either oxygen or another element—water. Only the rich could have afforded the ultimate Venusian vacation—two weeks in an oxygen tent.

Perhaps an old political campaign banner saying "A chicken in every pot and a gasmask on every face," would be found.

The planet would have one garbage dump, stretching over half the Venusian surface. The other half would be a large, crowded city.

The weather forecast in the final edition of the Venus Times would read: "Temperature inversion will raise thermometer to record 515 degrees. Four-foot soot-fall expected overnight."

And will man, as he surveys the wreck that was Venus, feel contempt for the Venusians much as he does now for the departed dinosaur?

Probably.

And perhaps another writer at another time, looking down on earth from a planet circling a distant star, will wonder about the noxious fumes obscuring earth and speculate whether there was once life here.



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Tobacco Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt Tobacco Agent

Sixty-five percent of the tobacco soils in this area, that have been analyzed for lime requirements in recent years, showed a need for additional lime application. Twenty-five on-the-farm tests have been conducted during the past three years to measure the effect of different rates of lime on yield, value, and price of tobacco. Each field selected for the tests had received a recommendation based on a soil analysis for 1000 to 2000 pounds of dolomitic lime per acre. To study the effects of liming, treatments of no lime, 1000, 2000 and 4000 pounds of lime per acre was applied.

The results of these tests showed that when the soil was properly limed (when needed) it improved the value per acre about \$27. This \$27 increase in value per acre may appear to be small; however, in view of costs of applying lime, the net return on investment is more than enough to justify its use. The benefits of lime last over a number of years and this fact makes the return on investment more attractive.

Crop rotation is a most desirable tobacco production practice. The wide use of lime will likely give larger improvements in crops grown in rotation than it will with tobacco. A good practice is to lime tobacco fields during the fall after tobacco has been in the field and another crop will be grown the coming year.

If more than the suggested amount of lime is applied, this may lower the per acre value. Experience and tests have shown the need to guard against over-liming soils used for tobacco. When too much lime is applied, the soil pH is increased to a high level which is favorable for the development of black shank and black root rot diseases. Never lime soil used for tobacco except on suggestions based on soil tests, and then use only the suggested rate. Excessive rates of lime can lower tobacco yields and quality.

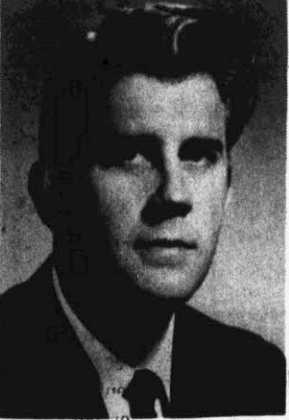
Evans-Novak . . .
(Continued From Page 4)

your policy you cannot at the same time be both for Israel and for the Arabs and your choice has long been clear."

Of all the Arab states surrounding Israel, only Lebanon, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia have governments still wanting friendship with the U.S. As Helou vividly states, that desire is in deepening conflict with Arab nationalism directed against Israel, universally regarded in the Arab world as an extension of the United States.

Thus the U.S. may soon find itself shut out of the entire Arab world, the subject of a future column.

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE
NOVEMBER 17-23
Meet Our Evangelist



Rev. Bobby Jackson
Executive Secretary of Free Will Baptist, Nashville, Tennessee.

- Friendly, people to greet you
- Gospel music to inspire you
- God's message to fill your heart
- Early service at 7:30 p.m. Nursery will be provided

PARKERS CHAPEL
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pactolus Hwy.
Eddie Dollar, Pastor

Farm Scene

Soil Reaction To Lime

SOIL REACTION TO LIME
By HENRY C. RIDDICK
Asst. Agricultural Extension Agent

With this years cropping season coming to a close it is not too soon to begin thinking about the coming year. One of the important matters to consider now is the nutrient requirements for the next season. The only way to do this with any degree of certainty is with the aid of a soil test. Many people who take soil tests either for cropping or lawn purposes do not realize the importance of a complete fertility program. They seem to overlook the column that reads lime requirements and go on to follow the recommendations for nitrogen, potash and potassium.

Soils are very complex and have to be treated in such a manner as to give maximum returns. As land is cropped year after year the organic matter which is returned to the soil decomposes. This decomposition causes carbon dioxide to be formed and when this reacts with water in the soil forms a weak acid.

This weak acid through other complex reactions, reacts with the clay particle in the soil and causes the soil to become acid. To the agronomist the pH of the soil is lowered, to the farmer the soil becomes sour. The soil has a special property when calcium is added. This property is known as buffer capacity. When small amounts of an acid or base is added to the soil the pH will stay within a narrow range. More simply it is the soil resistance to change and sufficient amounts of calcium have to be used to overcome this property.

When a suitable amount of a liming material is added to the soil complex chemical reactions again take place. This is known as cation exchange capacity. To the farmer the soil is becoming sweeter. A better environment for the plant to grow in is being created. By decreasing the acidity of the soil one increases

the potassium availability and decreases the toxic effect of aluminum and iron. One supplies micro nutrients such as copper manganese in better proportions to be utilized by the plant. Beneficial bacteria are being added to the soil which mean so much to leguminous plants. It is hard to believe that one element that is so often overlooked could do so much.

Buchwald . . .
(Continued From Page 4)

"And Fitzgerald was responsible for all of it?"

"Certainly he was. Had he had come up with the disclosures, the secretary of defense and the deputy secretary wouldn't have had to have a big advertising campaign proving the value of the C-54. All in all, we estimate that with the man hours and other costs, Fitzgerald cost us over a million dollars to defend the plane. So when the smart-aleck press says we're trying to save \$28,900, they don't know what the hell they're talking about. Getting rid of Fitzgerald's job saved the American taxpayer a million dollars."

"I don't think we should sniff at that," I said.

"Fitzgerald meant well, but he just didn't understand how costly his revelations would be. He didn't see the big picture. He didn't understand that with the Air Force, as with all the military services, it's much more expensive to defend a mistake you made than to let the mistake go by unnoticed."

"It's obvious from what you've told me," I said, "that he didn't have the taxpayer's interests at heart."

"We hope if nothing else that this will be a lesson to our other cost management people."

The Worry Clinic

Rules Apply In Rearing A Child

Bill's tragic case illustrates the Bible adage about "sowing the wind and then reaping the whirlwind." A superior I.Q. and a college diploma will not make you a pianist or golf star until you specifically practice the appropriate rules. Same goes for child rearing! Alas, hippies are often an indictment of their own parents!

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

CASE L-554: Bill X., aged 17, is a hippie.

Recently he had a row with his father, who is a successful magazine publisher.

Bill was soured on the "Establishment" and sneered at the system which had permitted him to live in luxury, without hard work.

So his dad finally told him off! Bill then grew so enraged he not only struck his father in the eye but plunged a knife into one of his lungs.

"Dr. Crane," you may inquire, "what would make any son do that to his own father?"

Well, many brilliant American men and women may be talented business executives, editors, doctors, teachers or even clergymen, yet not be expert in rearing children.

For there are basic laws about child training, just as for baseball or mathematics.

You can thus be as brilliant as Einstein, yet be a dud at golf or baseball unless you have specifically studied and practiced the rules thereof.

Same goes for the parent-child game in the usual home.

For example, do you readers think Bill received a free allowance every week or did he earn his own spending money, as by carrying a newspaper route and doing other chores?

he was trying to gain quick limelight by being an iconoclast who "shocked" his associates by breaking rules?

Was he very likely a cigarette smoker or one who used drugs?

Did he adopt female hairdos, juvenile bead-wearing and dirty clothes to gain notoriety in lieu of legitimate fame?

Remember, a lazy lout can get more headlines in one day by violation of the rules than by working diligently for 10 years!

The rioters, campus sit-down goons and other sissy teen-age males are merely making bids for quick TV attention or newspaper headlines, which they will float over for the rest of the stunted lives.

If you adults practice the proper types of parent-child psychology, you will not have hippies for children!

Hippies are a glaring evidence that you parents have failed, despite your own high I.Q. and possible college diplomas!

So be sure all young couples have copies of the 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

You can't play the game of parenthood successfully without following the rules!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in

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

RADIO IN TRAFFIC
TOSHIGI, Japan (UPI)—Traffic rules in Tochigi prefecture prohibit drivers from listening to the radio when caught in a traffic jam.

HEALTH AND CHIROPRACTIC

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



Q. I was in an auto accident a few weeks ago and now my neck hurts, I have headaches and my right forearm and fingers feel like they're going to sleep. What could be wrong with me?

A. Only a proper examination can tell for sure but your symptoms may be the result of excessive strain to your neck. The so-called "whiplash" in which the neck is jerked violently forward then backwards, or vice-versa. This type injury can cause damage to the support ligaments of the

neck, result in muscular spasm, displaced vertebrae, pinched nerves and in many instances be the cause of symptoms such as you describe.

Q. What can I do about my problem?

A. The first thing you should do is have a thorough examination from your D. C. (Doctor of Chiropractic).

Q. Will my auto insurance pay for chiropractic service in a case such as this?

A. Yes.

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*except after midnight

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GREENVILLE PRICE SURVEY	Bissette's Wonder Prices	Local Drug Store	Local Drug Chain	Local Discount Store	Local Food Chain
CORICIDIN 24's	99¢ 6 days a week	1.19	1.22	1.35	1.35
SACCHARIN 1 gr. 1000's	59¢ 6 days a week	98¢	98¢	79¢	98¢
BRECK SHAMPOO 8 oz.	92¢ 6 days a week	1.09	99¢	1.15	1.09
ANACIN TABS. 100's	1.18 6 days a week	1.19	1.27	1.19	1.19
CREST 5 oz.	62¢ 6 days a week	73¢	76¢	83¢	69¢
POLAROID FILM TYPE 20	1.75 6 days a week	1.99	1.89	1.79	2.10
TAMPAX 40's	1.48 6 days a week	1.79	1.79	1.49	1.78
GILLETTE BLADES 10's	1.08 6 days a week	1.45	1.31	1.27	1.45
LILT PERM.	1.28 6 days a week	1.69	1.53	1.69	1.69
ALKA SELTZER 25's	47¢ 6 days a week	69¢	63¢	55¢	69¢
WHAT A BIG DIFFERENCE BISSETTE'S WONDERPRICES MAKES	\$10.36 Total	\$13.79 Total	\$12.37 Total	\$12.10 Total	\$13.02 Total

Shop BISSETTE'S And Save with Wonder Prices

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped to a fairly substantial loss in quiet trading early today.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had fallen 5.02 to 844.24.

Declines of individual issues exceeded advances by more than 300 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices on the big board included American Telephone, off 3/8 to 53 3/8; WG&G, off 2 1/4 to 28 1/4; Eastman Kodak, off 1 1/4 to 76; Callahan Mining, off 2 1/2 to 26 1/2; Skyline, off 3/4 to 33 1/4; and Commercial Solvents off 3/8 to 27 1/4.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets mostly 25 lower. Tops 25.25-25.75 Siler City, Denton; 25.25-25.50 Wilson; 25.00-25.50 Rocky Mount; 24.25-25.25 Tarboro, Bethel; 26.00 Mount Olive, 25.50 Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Poultry market steady. The price of live poultry at farm 12 to 13 per pound, mostly 13. Hens supply barely adequate for a good demand. At farm 17 to 20 cents. FOB plants 21 1/2. Light type, too few to report.

New President Of Architects

RALEIGH (AP)—Richard L. Rice will serve as president of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The Raleigh architect was elected meeting of the chapter Saturday. Rice is a partner in the firm of Haskins and Rice.

Other Fred W. Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem, first vice president and president-elect; Jesse M. Page and both of Raleigh, and Beverly L. Freeman of Charlotte, vice presidents; J. Bertram King of Asheville, secretary; Charles H. Boney of Wilmington, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were J. Norman Pease Jr., Thomas P. Turner of Charlotte and Ryland P. Edwards of Rocky Mount.

Will Seek Funds For Dairy Study

RALEIGH (AP) — A Rocky Mount dairy farmer, W. H. Brake, will head a campaign by the North Carolina Dairy Foundation to raise funds for dairy studies at North Carolina State University.

Brake was elected Saturday to replace Robert L. Burrage Jr. of Concord as president of the foundation.

Other Robert H. Hackney, a Wilson industrialist, vice president; Rudolph foundations and development, secretary; and John D. Wright, NCSU business manager, treasurer.

HISTORIC SITE

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—The site where U.S. troops landed on the south coast of Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War in 1898 is called Guanica. The largest sugar plantation and sugar mill on the island are now located there.

Favorable weekend weather has helped to increase activity this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations. A relatively heavy volume of soybeans are reported and a slight increase in corn marketing is reflected over Friday's buying. Overall, prices are the same as end of last week with the exception of an increase in bean quotes on the Farmville market. A good week weather-wise will probably see an end to the corn market for this season. Following are price quotes reported at 11:30.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.25; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$.65; soybeans, \$2.35—all steady.

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

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

Farmville: yellow corn \$1.27—steady; soybeans, \$2.32—up.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.25; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.35—all steady.

Food Fight Yet Unwon

ROME (AP) — A U.S. assistant secretary of agriculture said today the world "will face human disaster" if it does not have effective birth control or increased food production in the next 10 years.

Clarence D. Palmby told the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization there is a danger in thinking that the battle against hunger has been won.

He also told FAO's 15th biennial conference the United States had "very serious reservations" about the idea that the developed countries should cut back their own production to clear world markets for exports by the underdeveloped countries.

Palmby referred repeatedly to a need for birth control to help cope with increasing hunger.

Palmby told delegates from 119 nations: "Family planning must be part of any meaningful program to combat hunger. Fortunately, there is evidence that population controls can be made to work."

"Birth rates have effectively been reduced in South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and elsewhere. Progress is being made in larger countries, including India and Pakistan. But much remains to be done everywhere."

NO HEAD MAN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Uruguay does not have a president or prime minister. World Book Encyclopedia says the little nation is headed by a nine-man national council.

Community Notes

The Junior Choir and ushers of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

The Ruling Elders of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Jessie Brown, Bethel.

The pastor's Aid Club of Brown Chapel Holiness Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Deacon William R. Sharp.

Major Fires Over Weekend

Two major fires occurred in the county during the week-end. At 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, two fishermen driving along Highway 33 between Bethel and Stokes discovered a fire at the home of Mrs. Lester Whitehurst.

The two story brick home, valued at \$20,000 was a total loss. Fire Chief Dalton Perry of Bethel, whose unit answered the alarm, stated the "house was in full blaze" when the fire department arrived. Two fire trucks and a water wagon reported to the scene. The water wagon had to make two trips back for additional water.

Perry stated no determination of the origin of the fire has been made. The owner, Mrs. Whitehurst, was reportedly in Florida and it is not known whether the furnace had been left on.

Teen Queen Begins Reign

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Deborah Susan Patton has begun her first week of reign as Miss Teen-age America after receiving the title here Saturday night.

Deborah, 17, said her first reaction when announced as the winner was: "What will my life be like from this moment on?"

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Patton of Odessa, Tex., and is a senior at Odessa Permian High School. She said she plans to use the \$10,000 four-year scholarship she won at a Southwest Conference school.

Named first runner-up during the nationally televised pageant was Nancy Meek of Indianapolis, Ind.; second runner-up was Christiana Coleman of Jacksonville, Fla., and third runner-up was Sylvia Stockwell of Colorado Springs, Colo.

FLUNK FIRST TEST

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Two of Buffalo's new salt-carrier trucks flunked their first road tests Sunday. They overturned as snow squalls dumped up to 18 inches of snow on sections of the city.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication tonight November 17 at 7:30 P.M. All master masons are cordially invited.

Leslie L. Turner, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec'y



The second fire reported was the loss of a tobacco barn on the farm of N. T. Cox, on the Tar Road. Mike Worthington, Pitt County Fire Marshall, stated "the fire started from an electrical wiring at the house. Strong winds whipped the flames through the hay in the barn. The barn, valued at \$1,000, was a total loss." Worthington noted. "A second barn caught fire, and the shortage in the wiring also started a flame in the house, but both of these were put out without extensive damage." Three fire trucks from Winterville and one from Ayden responded to the alarm.

Police Probing Reported Theft

Police are investigating the reported theft of \$13 from a man here Saturday night.

According to acting Police Chief T.E. Gladson, James Wooten of 608 Ford St. reported that a group of boys approached him on an alley between Vanderbilt Lane and Hudson Street about 7:45 p.m. and took \$13 from him.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Temperatures will average about normal in the east through Saturday with highs in the mid to lower 60s and lows in the mid 40s. Showers due Wednesday and Thursday.

Obituaries

Harris

DURHAM — Mr. Norwood Thomas Harris, 71, died Sunday night. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Hall-Wynne Funeral Chapel in Durham. Burial will follow in the Green Mount Cemetery in Wendell at 12:30 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mable Richardson Harris; one daughter, Mrs. C. Roy King of Greenville; two sons, Norwood T. Harris Jr. of Durham and Larry Kent Harris of Greensboro; two grandchildren.

Hopkins

Mrs. Mildred Carr Hopkins, formerly of Greenville, died Wednesday in Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday in Baltimore.

She was the daughter of Annie Woolard, formerly of Greenville.

Painting Or Decorating?

The Decorating and Design Department of the A. B. Whitley Co. is a decorator's adventure! Fine drapery fabrics, rugs, carpets, wall coverings and yes, even the furniture to match...for the most discriminating taste for home, business or industry. Professional staff designers are on hand to help you achieve the "extra-plus" in your decorating results.

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OPEN WED. AFTERNOON—CLOSED SAT. OTHER THAN BY APPOINTMENT

Obituaries

Bradley

Funeral services for Clifton Earl Bradley, 10, of Route 4, Greenville, who died Saturday, will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Brother Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Leory Adams officiating.

Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Shirley Bradley of the home; his father, Alexander Clemons; one sister, Sylvia; three brothers, Alton, Milton, and Willie of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur Clemons of Bethel and John Bradley of Greenville.

Family and friends will meet at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Bizzell

Mr. Robert Wade Bizzell died Friday morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Warren

Mr. Albert Warren, 68, died Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Beaufort County Hospital after several months of illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tim B. Henry, his pastor, and burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Warren was a native of Martin County and had lived most of his life near Greenville and Grimesland. He was a farmer and a member of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church.

He is survived by three sons, Albert T. and Marvin Warren, both of near Washington, and Roy Warren of Stokes; four daughters, Mrs. Charlie Beachum, Mrs. Stan Sadler, and Mrs. Louis Jackson, all of near Washington, and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis of Jacksonville; a brother, John Hyman Warren of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Jenkins of Leggetts Crossroads; 29 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Spreitler

Mr. Harry U. Spreitler, 60, died Saturday at 9:10 p.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital, after four days of illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 5:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Graham Nahouse, Lutheran minister of Greenville. The body will be taken to Chester, Ill., where interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Spreitler was a native of Chester, Ill., and came to Greenville in 1940 as a machinist with Union Carbide Co. For the past four years he had been employed with Collins and Aikman Co. at Farmville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brannon Spreitler of Farmville; two step-sons, James L. Hodges of Fort Bragg, and Douglas W. Hodges of the home; a step-daughter, Linda M. Hodges of the home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Spreitler of Chester, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Eula S. Parker of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Opel S. Bodeker of Jonesboro, Ark.; and three brothers, Kenneth, Spreitler of Sparta, Ill., John Spreitler of Coulterville, Ill., and Harold Spreitler of East St. Louis, Ill.

Pilgreen

Mrs. Pattie Moore Pilgreen, 92, died Saturday at 5:30 p.m. near Greenville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Braxton, after three years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial will be in the Elks Family Cemetery near Greenville.

Mrs. Pilgreen spent most of her life in Pitt County and was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. She was first married to Frank Sutton, and he died in 1919. She was later married to Thomas Pilgreen, and he died in 1949.

She is survived by three sons, Walter L. Sutton and James H. Sutton, both of Ayden, and Willie Gray Pilgreen of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Annie S. Braxton of the home, Mrs. Dorothy S. Braxton of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. William Warren of Tarboro, and Mrs. Ruth S. Westbrook of Kinston; 47 grandchildren and 108 great grandchildren.

Hatem

Mr. David Nimon Hatem, 79, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 1:40 following one day of illness. A

rosary will be said at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday night at 8 P.M. by Father Mulholland. A mass will be held Wednesday morning at 11 A.M. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hatem, a native of Beirut, Lebanon, came to the United States in 1908, and had lived in Greenville since 1910. He and his brother, Joe, operated Hatem's Store on Dickinson Ave. until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and Modern Woodmen. His wife, Mrs. Nora L. Tripp Hatem, died in 1952.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. T. C. Culbreth of Plymouth; four sons, Paul J. Hatem of Lynchburg, Va., H. Nimon Hatem of Greenville, J. Albert Hatem of Fayetteville, and Joseph E. Hatem of Mobile, Ala.; 13 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hatem and Mrs. Joseph Hatem of Lawrence, Mass.

Griffin

Mr. John Griffin of 1204 Legion St. here died Saturday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Medley's Chapel C. M. E. Church, Bethel, with the Rev. Farah officiating. Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery. A native of Columbus, Ga., he had made his home in

Greenville for the past 40 years. A member of Medley's Chapel he was a class leader and a steward.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Willard Griffin of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Barnhill of New York, Mrs. Emma Spruill of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Doris Dixon of Greenville, and Mrs. Margaret Lloyd of New York; four sons, John Henry of Washington, D. C., Burnest of Glen Arden, Md., George of Havre De Grace, Md., and Louis of Fort Rucker, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Annie B. Stephen of Columbus, Ga.; one brother, Rev. G. M. Griffin of Fuquay Varina; 15 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will be at the funeral home from 7:30 to 8:30 tomorrow night.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

Goodes Captures Senior Golf Title

Ben Goodes of Reidsville Swept honors at the North Carolina Seniors Golf Association's final tournament of the year, held Saturday and Sunday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Goodes took both the tournament title, and the yearly title.

His victory in the yearly championship, decided on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, gave Goodes the title for three years in a row. He now becomes the second man to retire the revolving trophy by

winning three years in a row. Goodes finished the tournament with a 152 gross score, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Frank Thomas of Havelock, who had a 157. That, combined with his low total from one of the other tournaments on the 1969 tour gave him a total of 305, which tied with Jack Norman for the yearly title. Norman had a 158 in this weekend's play.

The two went into a sudden death playoff, which Goodes won on the first hole.

Paul Lovett of Jacksonville

took first place in the tournament's low net section, finishing with a score of 144. He finished the tournament with 172 strokes, and had a handicap of 28. J.B. Askew won the yearly

handicap title with a net of 274. Summary of tournament winners:

Class A (67 and over): low gross, Ray North, 95-96-181; Paul Whitfield, 96-87-183;

Charlie Love, 99-87-186; low net, Gordon Love, 205-54-151; W.A. Watkins, 188-32-156; Earl Juers, 201-42-159.

Class B (62-66): low gross, John Proctor, 83-85-168; Jim

Blackberry, 81-87-168; Frank Love, 84-84-168; low net, Fred Barberie, 193-48-145; Don Russell, 189-38-151; T.S. Royster, 177-24-153.

Class C (58-61): low gross, Frank Thomas 82-75-157; Jack Norman, 79-79-158; Bill Cozart, 78-82-160; low net, Odell Butler, 164-14-150; Glenn Cridfield, 172-22-150; Bill Leverton, 173-22-151.

Class D (54-57): Ben Goodes, 74-78-152; Irving Hogan, 86-76-162; Cecil Thompson, 83-81-164; low net, Paul Lovett, 172-28-144; A.G. Borden, 171-24-147; Charles Little, 168-20-148.

Yearly summary:
Class A: low gross, Paul Whitfield, 159-183-342; Ray

North, 164-192-345; low net, W. A. Watkins, 135-156-291; Gordon Love, 146-151-297.

Class B: low gross, Frank Love, 158-168-326; H.K. Haskins, 159-173-332; low net, Don Russell, 136-151-287; Lloyd Michels, 132-156-288.

Class C: low gross, Bill Cozart, 150-160-310; Frank Thomas, 157-157-314; low net, Bill Leverton, 173-151-288; Paul Tillery, 130-160-290.

Class D: low gross, Irving Hogan, 147-162-309; Hubert Poteat, 145-167-312; low net, Paul Lovett, 144-144-288; A.G. Borden, 141-147-288.



Seniors Golf Winners

Ben Goodes of Reidsville captured the yearly championship of the North Carolina Seniors Golf Association yesterday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club by winning the two-day (Reflector Photo)

affair. Goodes, left, is presented the trophy by J. W. Goodwin, president of the NCSGA. At right is yearly runner-up Jack Norman of Winston-Salem.

Bowl Lineup To Be Known Today

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
No, Ohio State won't go to the Super Bowl, but the rest of the postseason college football picture will be decided today and this is what it should look like:

Notre Dame, relented after 44 years, to the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion, which will be the winner of the Dec. 6 Texas Arkansas game; the Texas-Arkansas loser to the Sugar Bowl against Mississippi; Penn State and Missouri in the Orange Bowl and Florida-Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

Toledo and Davidson are set for the Tangerine Bowl and the four other major postseason attractions will have to grab what they can get. The Astro-Blue bonnet Bowl probably will come up with Houston and Louisiana State while West Virginia seems set for the Liberty Bowl.

The five remaining berths in the Liberty, Peach and Sun Bowls will come from among Auburn, Nebraska, Memphis State, North Texas State, Florida State, Colorado, Oklahoma Nebraska and Arizona State.

The Rose Bowl, of course, takes the winner of Saturday's Southern California-UCLA battle and a representative of the Big Ten, probably Michigan.

However, the Wolverines must face mighty Ohio State in their regular season windup and the top-ranked Buckeyes dealt a blow to Purdue's Rose Bowl hopes over the weekend with a 42-14 trouncing of the 10th-ranked Boilermakers. Under Big Ten rules, Ohio State cannot go back to the Rose Bowl this season.

The athletic directors of the Big Ten schools do the voting for the conference's representative in Pasadena.

Ohio State took its anger out on Purdue, rolling up a 28-7 halftime lead and limiting the heralded Mike Phipps to 19 completions in 45 attempts with five interceptions. Rex Kern, the Buckeyes' quarterback, scored twice and passed for a third touchdown while halfback Leo Hayden broke loose for 130 yards in 14 carries.

"They've got it all," said Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, who became a Buckeye believer. "There's no defense better unless it's the Minnesota Vikings." Second-ranked Texas also found a supporter in Fred Taylor of Texas Christian after a 69-7 slaughter of the Horned Frogs, the most points Texas has ever scored against an SWC opponent and TCU's worst conference defeat.

The 62-point margin of victory matched the 62-0 drubbing Ohio State handed TCU back in September.

"I said Ohio State had the best material we ever played against," Taylor recalled, "but after playing Texas ... dogzone, they've got a lot of good ones. The only way to compare them is to have them play each other."

Third-ranked Tennessee lost its first game of the season—and a probable Orange Bowl bid—when Mississippi shocked the Vols 38-0. Archie Manning, the Rebels' quarterback, scored one touchdown and passed for another and Randy Reed recovered a fumble in

the end zone as Ole Miss Struck for three first-period TDs.

Manning's name and fame are what probably will get the 6-3 Rebels to the Sugar Bowl unless Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana, a rabid LSU fan, puts unsurmountable pressure on the selection committee on behalf of the once-beaten Tigers.

Bill Burnett scored three times for a school career record of 192 points as fourth-ranked Arkansas struggled past Southern Methodist 28-15. Penn State, No. 5, put on its most impressive performance, a 48-0 rout of Maryland with Charlie Pittman scoring three TDs.

Sunday night, the Nittany Lions voted overwhelmingly for a return trip to the Orange Bowl, where they nipped Kansas 15-14 a year ago. Their likely opponent is eighth-ranked Missouri, which blasted Iowa State 40-13 as Terry McMillan passed for three touchdowns and a record 14 for the season.

Sixth-ranked Southern Cal and No. 7 UCLA warmed up for their Rose Bowl showdown ... and almost got cooled off. The Trojans needed Ron Ayala's tie-breaking 31-yard field goal and an insurance touchdown by Clarence Davis to turn back winless Washington 16-7 while the Bruins halted two late Oregon threats with interceptions and edged the Ducks 13-10.

In the wake of ninth-ranked Notre Dame's 38-20 defeat of Georgia Tech came word from Ed "Moose" Krause, the athletic director, that "if we get a bowl bid, I would present it to the athletic board and I think they would accept it."

Notre Dame's only bowl appearance was a 27-10 Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford in 1925, but the word is the school could use the \$300,000 or so from such an appearance to install artificial turf in its stadium.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Auburn overpowered 16th-rated Georgia 16-3 and LSU, No. 12, buried Mississippi State 61-6.

Chicod Pulls Away To Whip Oak City

OAK CITY—The Chicod Hornets split a pair of games Friday with Oak City. The Hornets took the boys contest, 53-43, while the Oak City girls won, 25-24, in an overtime match.

In the girls game, Oak City pushed out into a 6-0 lead by the end of the first period. Chicod came back at the end of the half, and outscored Oak City, 8-1, and that put the Lady Hornets into the lead, 8-7.

Chicod continued to hold the lead in the third period, outscoring Oak City, 12-9, to hold a 20-16 edge as the final period began. But Oak City put on a rally and charged into a 23-22 lead just before the game came to an end, and it took a free throw by Vickie Hardee to tie it up for Chicod.

In the overtime, however, Chicod managed only a free throw, while Katherine Edmondson pushed in a basket

to give Oak City the win.

In the boys game, Oak City slipped into a 7-6 lead in the first period, but Chicod came back to outscore their hosts, 16-12, in the second frame. That left the Hornets in a 22-19 lead at halftime.

In the third period, Oak City pulled back and stayed close,

finally outscoring Chicod, 14-11, to tie it at 33-33 as the final period began.

Chicod then doubled the Oak City output in the final period, outscoring them, 20-10, to take the win.

Boys Game
Oak City 14 11 20-53
Chicod 7 12 14 10-43

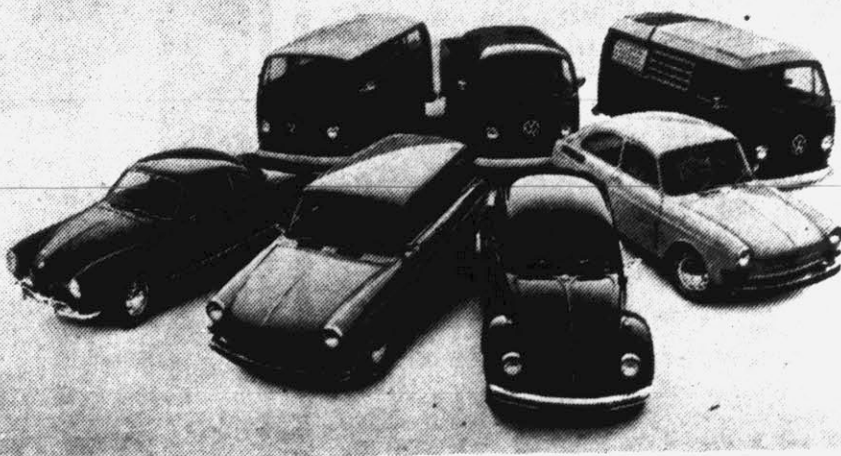
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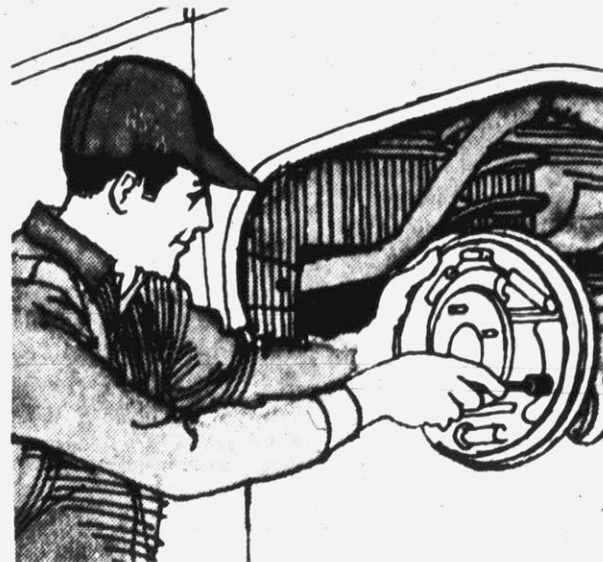
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Chiefs Storm Past Jets For 7th Win

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I had a pain out there today," said Otis Taylor, nursing his self-inflicted punctured ribs. The New York Jets also had a pain Sunday.

The burly Kansas City receiver shook off the agony of those punctured ribs to haul in two Len Dawson touchdown passes—he already had one TD reception before his accident—as the Chiefs stormed past the Super Bowl champions 34-16 before a record American Football

League crowd of 63,849 at Shea Stadium.

The seventh straight triumph for the Chiefs, now 9-1, enabled them to maintain their half-game lead over Oakland, which rallied late to escape San Diego 21-16, heading into next Sunday's showdown between the Western Division powers.

Boston turned back Cincinnati 25-14, Buffalo routed Miami 28-3 and Denver tied Houston 20-20 in other AFL activity.

In the National Football League, San Francisco edged Baltimore 20-17, Atlanta ripped

Chicago 48-31, Cleveland topped Pittsburgh 24-3, Dallas rolled over Washington 41-28, Los Angeles clipped Philadelphia 23-17, Minnesota slipped past Green Bay 9-7, New Orleans nipped New York 25-24 and Detroit blanked St. Louis 20-0.

Taylor, back after a three-game absence because of an abdominal injury, hurt himself in the first half shortly after taking an 18-yard TD pass from Dawson, whose father died two days before the game.

Otis said he had just pulled in a Dawson toss and when "I got hit, my feet left me and my elbow swung and punctured my ribs."

"I played two quarters like that, and every time I got hit it

hurt."

The setback stopped New York's six-game winning streak, but the Jets maintained their comfortable lead in the Eastern Division because of runnerup Houston's tie.

Quarterback Joe Namath managed to complete 24 of 50 passes for 327 yards against the stern Chief defense—best in the AFL—but was intercepted three times. Dawson picked up 298 yards in the air, hitting 22 of 37 passes.

Darley Lamonica's 81-yard touchdown pass to Warren Wells with just 5:41 left enabled Oakland to pull it out against the stubborn Chargers.

The Chargers, now 8-1-1, had taken a 14-7 halftime lead, but

San Diego wiped that out on Dennis Partee's kicks of 18, 31 and 14 yards.

Speedy Duncan staked San Diego to a brief lead in the second quarter, intercepting a Lamonica pass and racing 73 yards to score. But the Raiders tied it on Lamonica's 19-yard strike to Fred Biletnikoff and went ahead a minute later when linebacker Dan Conners pried a pass reception from the hands of Charger tight end Willie Fraizer and dashed 25 yards to paydirt.

Boston forced Cincinnati into a bevy of mistakes, picking off three of rookie quarterback Greg Cook's passes, in picking up only its second victory in 10 games.

The Patriots wasted little time in putting it out of doubt, ringing up 19 points in the first quarter, thanks to a pair of fumble recoveries.

Gino Capelliti kicked field goals of 11, 36 and 43 yards, and Mike Taliaferro threw touchdown passes of 29 and six yards to Ron Sellers and Charlie Frazier.

Rookie O. J. Simpson caught two touchdown passes and returned the game-opening kickoff 73 yards to set up his first TD as Buffalo's anemic offense suddenly came to life against Miami.

Simpson's opening jump took the ball to the Miami 26. He then took 18 and eight-yard passes—the second one in the end zone—from quarterback Jack Kemp.

Miami, forced to go with second-string quarterback Rick Norton because of Bob Griese's knee injury, threatened only twice, one resulting in Karl Kremser's 21-yard field goal.

Roy Gerela's 19-yard field goal with just three seconds left enabled Houston to climax a furious rally and tie Denver. The Oilers trailed 20-3 early in the final quarter when defensive tackle Tom Domres scooped up a fumble and ran 38 yards to score. Four minutes later, quarterback Pete Beathard teamed with Jerry Levias on an 86-yard TD bomb to pull within range.

The Oilers regained control of the ball with 1:15 left on a punt and Beathard's passes—including a 42-yarder to Mack Haik—put it on the Denver 13, and Gerela kicked the tying field goal two plays later.

Denver had stunned the Oilers by scoring the first time it had the ball when Steve Tensi threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to

rookie John Embree.

Bobby Howfield booted a 27-yard field goal, and Bill Thompson intercepted a Beathard pass and ran 57 yards for a score with 3:13 in the final period to give the Broncos apparent victory before Houston rallied.

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No Good News For Southern

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

Bah. Humbug. Oops!

So much for last Saturday in Southern Conference football. Now, about this coming weekend...

Richmond is at William and Mary Saturday; that's good news. Somebody in the conference will win, barring a tie. It's the last SC game of 1969, and second place in the final standings goes to the victor.

There are also four games matching SC teams and outside foes; that's bad news. The good side of the bad news is that it could be five. Like last Saturday, when SC clubs batted a brisk .000 in such games.

Read 'em and weep: Wofford 28, Davidson 27, to start with the ugliest one; also, West Virginia 33, Richmond 21... Villanova 35, William and Mary 21... Marshall 38, East Carolina 7... Boston College 49, VMI 32.

This sent the Southern's season record against nonconference opposition to 9-19-1, a record unlikely to improve this week unless some teams have been hiding muscle no one knew they had.

To be sure, there was one winner Saturday—in a conference game. The Citadel upped its record to 7-2 by frowning Furman, 37-21. The Bulldogs thus would up 4-2 in SC play, Furman 0-4.

Bob Duncan rushed for 133 yards and scored twice for The Citadel, which jumped to a 23-0 lead early and stayed in front. Clive Hightowd passed for 261 yards and two touchdowns

for the losing Paladins.

Tangerine Bowl-bound Davidson, the SC champion, led Wofford 27-14 with 12 minutes left, then lost when the Terriers'

Harold Chandler passed for a touchdown and scored another. Davidson's Gordon Slade was held to nine pass completions for 104 yards, but still threw for a TD and scored another. Georges Hannen returned a punt 94 yards for another Wildcats score.

Powerful West Virginia beat Richmond, as anticipated, with a bruising ground attack that stacked up 283 yards in snow flurries and 9-degree temperatures at Morgantown. Charlie Richards passed for 249 yards and all three of the Spider touchdowns.

W&M surged to a 21-0 first-half lead at Villanova, then went kerplunk, failing to make a first down in the second half. Villanova, meantime, tied the game on Joe Belasco's three TD passes and finally took the lead for keeps on a fourth-quarter safety.

Winless VMI, now 0-9, put up a whale of a scrap at Boston College, closing a 28-0 deficit to 35-25 before BC wrapped up the decision with two last-quarter touchdowns. Rich Thomas, a converted defensive back, ran for 125 yards and three TD's for VMI in a losing cause.

Marshall's Thundering Herd thundered all over the place against East Carolina, getting two TD passes and a touchdown run from sophomore Ted Shoebright. ECU trailed 31-0 before Butch Colson's pass to Richard Corrada finally gave the Pirates some points in the third quarter.

Gamecock Cagers Draw Top Support In ACC

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—South Carolina's basketball team is the unanimous choice of 50 Atlantic coast Conference sportswriters and sportscasters to finish first in the conference this season.

The 50 representatives of 50 newspapers, radio and television stations in the ACC area heard the eight conference head coaches Sunday at the annual Operation Basketball ACC meeting at Greensboro. After the coaches talked about their teams, all the writers and sportscasters voted for coach Frank McGuire's Gamecocks as the team most likely to win the conference crown.

North Carolina, title winner for the past three years, will finish second, the writers predicted. The Tar Heels received 327½ points in the preseason vote, which allotted eight points for a first place finish, seven for second, etc.

Wake Forest ended up in third spot with 272½ points. One writer predicted a third place tie between the North Carolina Tar Heels and the Wake Forest Deacons, accounting for the half votes.

Relatively few points separated the teams predicted to finish third, fourth and fifth. N.C. State with 258 points, was close behind Wake Forest. Duke was fifth in the preseason poll with 241 points.

The order of the other teams in the poll were: sixth, Maryland, 142 points; seventh, Clemson, 96 points; and eighth, Virginia, 63 points.

Two new coaches in the conference, Lefty Driesell at Maryland and Bucky Waters at Duke, were picked to finish in the middle of the standings.

Dean Smith's team at Chapel Hill is without three starters on his title-winning squads: Rusty Clark, Bill Bunting and Dick Grubar; and although Smith has All-America Charlie Scott back for his senior year, the writers believe the Gamecocks will overcome the Tar heels.

McGuire's pride in the group he's assembled at Columbia was reflected in his comment: "It has taken us six years of headaches, heartaches and frustrations to earn it No. 1 ranking."

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Notre Dame To Break Tradition

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame is expected to end its 45-year-old self-imposed bowl ban today with the only question being where the Irish will play.

Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause said Sunday, "If we get a bowl bid, I would present it to the Athletic Board and I think they would accept it."

"I think the players would want to," added Krause, "and we would want to play one of the top teams rated ahead of us."

Bowl invitations cannot be presented before 11 a.m. Monday and the Irish are sure to be high on the list since they have received and turned down bids in each of the five years Ara Parseghian has coached Notre Dame.

Ranked ninth with a 6-1-1 record following a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night, Notre Dame figures to be high on the lists of the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

Reports are the players voted before the Georgia Tech game in favor of a post season contest, with the Orange Bowl their first choice.

Parseghian, who has always been in favor of bowl games but accepted Notre Dame's previous policy banning post season competition, preferably wants to

meet an undefeated team ranked ahead of Notre Dame.

Krause said if a bid is extended the players would vote first followed by the Athletic Board headed by the Rev. Edmond P. Joyce. The final decision then would come from the Board of Trustees, a majority of whom are in favor of a bowl game now that the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, no longer objects to post season games.

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable,
the dealer, you hold:
♠5642 ♣Q7 ♠A1042 ♠AJ
What is your opening bid?
A.—Pass. While this hand is
 not a bad one, it is not a
 particularly strong one. It
 is a good idea to pass in
 the form of the
 ace-jack doubleton in clubs.
 There is the further consideration
 that no convenient rebid
 will be available if partner
 responds with two hearts over a
 one spade opening.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable,
as South you hold:
♠K763 ♣KJ432 ♠KQ43
What is your opening bid?
A.—Four clubs. This is the
 type of holding that calls for
 use of the Gerber convention.
 All your problems can be solved
 by ascertaining the number of
 partner's aces. If he responds
 with four diamonds, showing all
 four, you can bid confidently
 seven no trump and be prepared
 to spread your hand after the
 lead.

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠73 ♣A9812 ♠AQ1097 ♠K
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's three diamond
bid is highly constructive since
your hand was not forcing on
reponder. Game aspirations
should, therefore, be entertained
and our choice is for a bid of
four diamonds. If responder hap-
pens to have a hand containing
three small hearts, he will have
the opportunity to try four
hearts over four diamonds.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠K3 ♣987 ♠A10965 ♠J92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 NT Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. We have not lost
sight of partner's previous pass,
but in view of the fact that he
was willing to double the no
trump bid he must be just under
an opening bid himself. This
means that West will show up
with a practically trickless
dummy and East will have to
operate completely from his
own hand.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠KQ107 ♣7 ♠AJ632 ♠K63
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♠ ?
What do you bid?
A.—Pass. Don't crowd a fol-
low who might be working for
you. Give him plenty of elbow
space. Any action by you that
tends to impede the opposition
is bound to prove to your ma-
terial detriment.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠A632 ♣K43 ♠AKQ95 ♠4
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♣
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Inasmuch as partner has
been forced to bid and may have
only scant values, a jump is not
in order. The best strategy calls
for a bid of only two diamonds.
If partner has any values, he
should make a further bid. If
he happens to hold hearts you
may then go on to game in that
suit. One should be reluctant to
give an immediate raise with
only three trumps where partner
has been forced to bid.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable,
as South you hold:
♠AKQJ6 ♣AK5 ♠AJ97 ♠4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT 3 ♠
What do you bid now?
A.—A forcing pass is indicated
at this point. Your opening two
bid was slightly shaded. Partner
should be given the opportunity
to double three clubs if he finds
it to be to his taste. Further-
more, he might be able to bid
three no trump which could con-
ceivably be the only safe game
contract. In any event partner is
obliged to act.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠J1064 ♣3 ♠K852 ♠QJ73
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dble.
What do you bid now?
A.—With this mediocre hand
we recommend no action what-
soever. It is good policy to make
it easy for the opponents to
take this proposition off your
hands. The fear that one hand
doubled would be left in is un-
founded. It rarely happens and
then you must presume that
partner can take care of himself.

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ACROSS
 1. Engrossed
 5. Pronoun
 8. Sheep
 11. Enclosed field:
 civil law
 12. Cigar box
 14. Turkey buzzard
 15. Soluble
 principle of
 starch
 16. Condescend
 18. Mopet
 19. Jot
 22. King of beasts
 25. Slothful
 29. Unsmelted
 metal

DOWN
 1. Electric catfish
 2. Malaria
 3. Persian fairy
 4. Pathetic
 5. Tibetan sheep
 6. Drone
 7. Give forth
 8. Issue
 9. Conquered
 10. Prior to
 13. Favorite
 17. Missive
 20. Occasion
 21. Grasping
 23. Grampus
 24. By birth
 25. Possessive
 adjective
 26. Pinch
 27. Private school
 28. Geraint's
 beloved
 32. Lacking
 conformity to
 type
 34. Cocoroot
 37. Submerge
 39. Treaty
 Organization
 40. Pitcher
 41. Bridge bid
 42. Snake
 43. Blemish
 44. Silent
 president
 45. Clumsy boat

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MON SUE END
PRISONER NEO
COLD AI RN
AD NU ANTE
COR BERGAMOT
ERI LACE PAR
TAFFETA VISE
IDLE ED ARIA
COED NE NEST

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Malaria
 3. Persian fairy
 4. Pathetic
 5. Tibetan sheep
 6. Drone
 7. Give forth
 8. Issue
 9. Conquered
 10. Prior to
 13. Favorite
 17. Missive
 20. Occasion
 21. Grasping
 23. Grampus
 24. By birth
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 40. Pitcher
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 42. Snake
 43. Blemish
 44. Silent
 president
 45. Clumsy boat

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 Service, with headquarters in
 the Midland Presbyterian
 Church Education Building in
 University City.

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 football Cardinal running back,
 Dean Ira J. Hirsch of
 Washington University, Dean
 Robert S. Bader, University of
 Missouri at St. Louis, and
 doctors, businessmen and
 housewives are among those
 who volunteer their services.

A UCRS spokesman said,
 "We've been working hard for
 three years to help people find
 homes in University City when
 many real estate agents were
 encouraging white home buyers
 to look elsewhere."

University City, population
 53,000, is an integrated city
 which has a law banning "for
 sale" signs on lawns.

Mrs. James K. Richter, a
 housewife, says the corpora-
 tion's services "are open to all,
 its principal effort has been to
 demonstrate that white families
 do continue to rent and buy in

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

YOU KNOW THIS CHARACTER — THE PEST WHO
BUYS GAS BY THE EYEDROPPER FROM YOU —



BUT FUELING UP THE FAMILY DINOSAUR,
HE'S ALWAYS ACROSS THE STREET —



an integrated community."

She said that UCRS has
 helped place more than 400
 families in University City
 since 1968.

For families looking for
 homes, UCRS says, "Try us—
 no-charge, non-profit service to
 help you locate in University
 City."

Goldfish were domesticated at
 least 1,000 years ago by the
 Chinese.

Long Name For Baby Daughter

DETROIT (UPI)—The longest
name in the world
probably belonged to the
daughter of a 19th century
laundryman.

According to "Facts and
 Fancies for the Curious,"
 published by the Gale Research
 Co., in 1883 one Arthur Pepper,
 laundryman, named his new-

born daughter Anna Bertha
 Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny
 Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane
 Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia
 Quince Rebecca Sarah
 Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred
 Xenophon Yetty Zeus Pepper.

One name for every letter in
 the alphabet.

The mahseer, a fish that lives
 in India's rivers, grows up to 12
 feet long and has scales as big
 as a man's hand.

Doris Day Changed Format; Survives

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—
 Television series have
 sometimes changed formats in
 midstream, usually with scant
 success. The exception may be
 "The Doris Day Show."

When CBS hired Miss Day for
 a series last season, the network
 had high hopes of creating
 another "Lucy" show. After all,
 Doris had enjoyed a vast movie
 following and was an expert
 comedienne.

But "The Doris Day Show"
 prove a disappointment, both in
 ratings and critical response.
 The fault seemed to lie in the
 format, which had Doris down
 on the farm with her father and
 two sons. That wasn't the kind
 of situation that her fans expected.

For the second season, CBS
 hired a new production team,
 comedy veterans Jack Elinson
 and Norman Paul. They kept her
 residence on the farm but put
 her to work in the office of a San
 Francisco magazine.

"This gives us a much more
 sophisticated approach,"
 commented Elinson. "Last year,
 there wasn't enough for Doris to
 do. After all, how much can be
 done on a farm? She called
 herself, 'Doris Day, the All-
 American Milmaid!'"

"She is much more involved
 this season," added Paul. "Last
 year, perhaps because of the
 death of her husband, Marty
 Melcher, they tried to spare her.
 Many of the segments were
 about her father or the boys, and
 she was just an observer. She

complained, 'They'd go off on
 picnics in the script, but nobody
 invited me to go along! I'd love
 to have gone with them!'"

Doris herself seems delighted
 with the change. "There just
 wasn't enough for me to do on
 the farm; how many times can
 you collect eggs?" she
 remarked.

The results appear to be
 reflected in the ratings: "The
 Doris Day Show" has been
 climbing steadily. Its position
 has also been aided by the switch
 from Tuesday to Monday night,
 where it resides between
 "Mayberry RFD" and Carol
 Burnett.

The Red Sea and the Persian
 Gulf are the hottest seas in the
 world, sometimes reaching 86
 degrees F.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
 7:00 Real McCoy's
 7:30 My World
 8:00 Laugh In
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
 11:15 Sports
 11:25 Weather
 11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
 6:00 Aspect
 6:30 Father Knows
 7:00 Today Show
 9:00 David Frost
 10:00 It Takes Two
 10:25 NBC News
 11:00 Sale
 11:15 Sports
 11:30 Hollywood Sq
 12:00 Jeopardy
 1:00 Divorce Court

1:30 Putting Me On
 2:00 Our Lives
 2:30 The Doctors
 3:00 Another World
 3:30 Promises
 4:00 Letters
 4:30 Funny Page
 5:00 Hazel
 6:00 News
 6:15 Sports
 6:25 Weather
 6:30 Hunt-Brink
 7:00 Real McCoy's
 7:30 The Waltons
 8:30 Julia
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 News
 11:15 Sports
 11:25 Weather
 11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
 7:00 Truth or
 7:30 Gunsmoke
 8:30 Here's Lucy
 9:00 Mayberry
 9:30 Doris Day
 10:00 Carol Burnett
 11:00 Final Report
 11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY
 6:30 Carolina
 8:15 Sewing
 8:25 Meditations
 8:30 News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 9:30 Lancer
 10:00 Lucy Show
 10:30 Hillbillies
 11:00 Andy Griffin
 11:30 Love of Life
 12:00 Noon News
 12:15 Farm News
 12:25 Weather
 12:30 Search
 1:00 The Heart

1:25 Timely Tips
 1:30 World Turns
 2:00 Splendor
 2:30 Guiding Light
 3:00 Secret Storm
 3:30 Edge of Night
 4:00 Gmer Pyle
 4:30 Password
 5:00 Perry Mason
 5:55 Paul Harvey
 6:00 Sports
 6:25 Weather
 6:30 News
 7:00 Truth
 7:30 Lancer
 8:30 Red
 8:30 Red Skeleton
 9:30 Gov & J.J.
 10:00 CBS Reports
 10:30 CBS News
 11:00 News
 11:30 Dark Shadows
 12:00 Lost In Space
 1:00 Story of Jesus
 5:30 Flintstones
 6:00 Batman

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY
 7:00 Total News
 7:30 Music Scene
 8:15 New People
 9:00 Survivors
 10:00 Love Am. Style
 11:00 News
 11:30 Joey Bishop
 1:00 Story of Jesus
 5:30 Flintstones
 6:00 Batman
TUESDAY
 7:00 Skipper Jim
 8:00 Romper Room
 8:30 Lalanne
 9:00 Theatre
 11:25 Kays Corner
 11:30 Gourmet
 12:00 Bewitched
 12:30 That Girl

1:00 Dream House
 1:30 Make Deal
 2:00 Newlywed
 2:30 Dating
 3:00 Hospital
 3:30 One Life
 4:00 Dark Shadows
 4:30 Lost In Space
 5:30 Flintstones
 6:00 Batman
 6:30 News
 7:00 Total News
 7:30 Mad Squad
 8:30 Movie
 10:00 Marcus Welby
 11:00 Total News
 11:30 Joey Bishop
 1:00 Apollo 12

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TICE Drive-In Theatre

Mon.-Tues.

Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

Panavision and Metrocolor

VOODOO STILL LIVES

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
(UPI)—Voodooism, an African
Negro religion, is now found
almost exclusively in Haiti,
where it flourishes despite
official strictures by the
Catholic Church.

"so graphic, I could have sworn
the screen was smoking." —NY Daily
Column

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YOUTH ODYSSEY OF THE 60'S! A BOLD,
COURAGEOUS STATEMENT OF LIFE SELDOM
MATCHED IN MOTION PICTURES!" —Rex Reed

"I couldn't shake what I'd seen, even after
 I left the theatre. Peter Fonda and Dennis
 Hopper can be proud of a movie which looks
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 A wonderful actor named Jack Nicholson is
 magnificent!"
 —Rex Reed

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 ITS GENERATION... LIKE A BOB DYLAN SONG ON
 CELLULOID!"
 —Tom Rowe, Washington Post

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 rifying! Peter Fonda comes off like a combina-
 tion of Clint Eastwood and James Dean... Easy
 Rider' will make him an enormous hero-star!"
 —Howard Smith, Village Voice

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I KNOW I MORTGAGED MY
FUTURE HERE AT NIRVANA
PRESS WHEN I UPPED AND
TOLD JULIE JONES THAT NEWT
NEWTON WAS SUBTRACTING
HALF HER REWARD FROM HER
ROYALTIES.

ANYWAY, MISS JONES BRACED NEWT-
DEMANDED THE TRUTH — AND STRANGE
TO TELL, THE BOSS CAME CLEAN!
BUT THAT'S NOT THE SHOCKER,
MICKY.

IT'LL DO FOR
OPENERS. WHAT'S
NEXT?

NEWTON IN LOVE?!
RIDICULOUS!!

NEXT? WELL, NEXT OUR AUTOMATED
EMPLOYER SOBBED AND CONFESSED
HIS UNDYING LOVE FOR SAID
MISS JONES!

NEWTON IN LOVE?!
RIDICULOUS!!

NEWTON IN LOVE?!
RIDICULOUS!!

NEWTON IN LOVE?!
RIDICULOUS!!

Objective News Query Said Industry Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of network television news coverage "a legitimate question," but one that should be debated within the industry, says a spokesman for President Nixon.

But should the industry fail to scrutinize itself, said Herbert G. "Klein, you do invite the government to come in. I'd like not to see that happen.

Klein, a former newspaper editor and now Nixon's director of communications, appeared on the radio-television program "Face the Nation." Meanwhile, a top Republican leader was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Agnew's Des Moines, Iowa, speech last Thursday brought out the issue that to a degree television isn't always objective.

"You aren't. And it isn't your

Traffic Kills At Least 19

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The State HIGHWAY Patrol reported at least 19 persons died in traffic accidents in North Carolina over the weekend.

North Carolina's highway death toll for the year was pushed to 1,551 by the weekend deaths. This is 67 fewer persons than had been killed in the corresponding time last year.

Officers said three of the persons were killed when a car that had reported been stolen only a short time before crashed into a car carrying an elderly couple on N.C. 27 near Charlotte.

Killed in the Saturday night wreck were James Curtis Augustus Noah Wooten, 70, and Minnie Raborn Wooten, 56, both of Stanley.

Other weekend traffic accident victims included Joseph Bryon Nance, 9, of Chadbourn; Rudy Lee McCrickard, 60, of Rt. 1, Providence; Gene Murphy, 25, of Charlotte; Maggie White, 70, of Charlotte; Robert E. Banker, 4, of Charlotte; and Edwin Blance Pittman, 23, of Rt. 3, Selma.

Also, Jesse Vernon Owens, 32, of Rt. 2, Roseboro; Nathan Wayne Teasley, 21, of Angier; James Arnold Rhyn III, 16, of Salisbury; Willie Junior Nixon, 30, of Rt. 1, Staley; Leon Russell Pruitt, 56, of Moratice, Va.; and William Glenn, 16, of Charlotte.

Also, James Franklin Daniels, Broome, 22, of Charlotte; 17, of Franklinville; Larry Joseph Piercy, 20, of Rt. 1, Morganton; and Sally Rose, 61, of Rt. 1, Beaufort.

role to be," Scott told his interviewers. "I think has asked everybody in the country to look at television and compare it with the press and say to television and compare it with press and say to television that 'we hope you will give us the straight news but when you're editorializing say so.'"

Scott also said he would oppose any attempt by government to censor the news.

The vice president was accused by some network officials of advocating news censorship when he said: "Perhaps it is time that the networks were made more responsible to the views of the nation and more responsible to the people they serve."

Agnew, however, said he was not proposing government censorship.

NBC board chairman Walter D. Scott said in New York he did not interpret Agnew's speech as a call for censorship, but for "restrictions we don't agree with."

"Implicit in the vice president's speech was a call for restrictions on the ability to conduct journalistic enterprise the NBC chief

Body Of Missing Student Is Found

ORIENTAL, N.C. (AP)—The body of a University of North Carolina sophomore, missing since Nov. 1 when two canoes overturned in the Neuse River was found Saturday.

Don Linton Lewis, 19, of Greensboro and two other university students drowned when an storm overturned their canoes.

The body of Allan Thomas Moody of Old Bridge has not been recovered. The body of Charles E. Baker of Bluefield, W.Va., was found the day after the canoes capsized. Albert Hudson of Florence, S.C., was rescued after he swam to shore.

The four had been on a weekend outing.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries from midnight Friday to midnight Sunday:

Killed—18
Injured (rural)—139
Killed this year—1,549
Killed to date last year—1,618
Injured to Oct. 1, 1969—42,635
Injured to Oct. 1, 1968—39,379

The giant blue marlin is one of the fastest fishes in the world. It has been clocked at speeds of 40 to 50 miles per hour.

said. Klein said Agnew's speech was his own, but acknowledged the Nixon administration is concerned about television news coverage of its activities.

"I think that there's concern," he said. "It's a concern among all the American people as is evidenced by response to the vice president's comments which was a tremendous outpouring."

"I feel in general that the coverage has been fair. But or you feel that it is not, I think we ought to have the right and you should speak out."

'Ultimate' In Dating Guide

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—Four Williams College students say they have written the "ultimate guide" for the date-seeking motorized collegeman.

Their book is called "The Roadtripper" and it covers 59 women's and coeducational colleges from Maine to Virginia, plus interviews with hundreds of coeds.

"We wanted to put out a really complete dating guide," said Thomas A. Crowley of Chappaqua, N.Y., the book's research director.

The book portrayed each college and its female students, using prose or poetic text, photographs and a map. Social regulations and the dormitory or house telephone numbers are listed in detail. Information on travel routes is included, as well as critical appraisals of local restaurants and entertainment spots and where to stay over night.

The four authors call themselves the Ancana.

It is the feminine Latin word for secret. The Ancana and the Youth Market Instrumentation Inc., of Boston, jointly published the book, on sale in college book stores in the East.

Holding Two In Shooting Case

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP) — Floyd Jonas Reaves, 40, of Durham and Charles Elliott, 35, of Greensboro are in the Orange County jail on assault and fugitive warrants in the shooting Saturday of state trooper Wesley Boykin.

Bond was set for each at \$25,000.

Sgt. Boykin was in satisfactory condition in a Durham hospital after being shot in the stomach.

One of the men, Elliott, was incorrectly identified in an Associated Press story Saturday.

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Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of C. W. Dunn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix, duty verified, on or before May 3, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of November, 1969.

Retha P. Dunn, Administratrix

109 Wilshire Dr.

Greenville, N.C.

November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1969

NOTICE

State of North Carolina

County Of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of C. W. Dunn, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th 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.

This the 6th day of November, 1969.

(s) Dorothy W. Dausmann

EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE

OF PAUL

R. DAUSMANN, DECEASED

1433 Evergreen Drive

Greenville, North Carolina

Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In The General Court of Justice

Superior Court Division

State of North Carolina

Pitt County

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joan Nancy Dufus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Joan Nancy Dufus to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of October, 1969.

(Col.) John D. Dufus

110 Lord Ashley Drive

Greenville N.C.

R.B. Lee

Attorney

Oct. 27 Nov. 3, 10 and 17

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1968 LeSabre 400 2 dr. hardtop, 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—1969 Sports Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Folg Buick-Opel, 756-1123.

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

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

CHRYSLER—1969 Newport, 2 dr. htp., beige with black vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, 36,000 miles warranty left, call 752-2074 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE—1963 convertible, white, red interior, good condition, 752-7626 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FORD—1963 Station Wagon, 4 dr., V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, only \$595. Holt Oldsmobile 756-3115.

JAGUAR—1964 X-KE coupe, excellent condition, call 753-5604 Farmville after 5 p.m.

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

OLDSMOBILE—1965 Dynamic 88, 4 dr. sedan, 1 owner, power steering and brakes, very clean, 752-5374 day, 752-6997 night.

OLDSMOBILE—1961, 4 dr., good tires, \$295 firm. 756-4478.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr. V8, beige. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-9141

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

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — CB 160, good condition. Phone 756-5523 after 8 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1968 ½ ton pickup, heavy duty. Folger Buick-Opel, 756-1123.

CHEVROLET—1965 Sports Van Automatic transmission. \$600. Call 758-2421.

FORD—1967 ½ ton pickup, full custom. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1965 ½ ton pickup, full custom. Pinner-White Chevrolet Ayden, 746-3141.

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TAMMY'S NURSERY, 207 Eastern Street, 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

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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.

DOGS & PETS

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 4 weeks old, \$25 each. 756-4442.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

Christmas Selling Season is here with AVON. Use spare time to earn \$\$\$ in your neighborhood. Friends and neighbors will love buying a fabulous line of gifts. Call now. Call 758-2444. Mrs. Willa Wooten, Mgr., Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS for reliable ladies. Fountain-luncheonette. Good salary paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

WANTED: WHITE LADY TO live in with elderly lady in Rocky Mount. Call 446-5566 day or night or write Box 282, Rocky Mount.

MIDDLE AGED LADY FOR domestic work, every Thurs day. Transportation and references preferred. 756-2345.

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY in person Tom's Restaurant, 756-1012.

WANTED: CARPENTERS and construction labor. Apply at J.H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14 St. or call 758-4751 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER. Call 756-0333 or Apply Conner Mobile Homes.

CARPET MECHANIC FOR IN-LAID, formica mechanic. Good pay. Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

PATROLMAN WITH TOWN of Ayden, must be 23-45 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent — minimum size 5'7" tall, 145 lbs. — For further information contact the chief of police, town of Ayden.

Wanted Farm Machinery District Sales Representative For 33 counties in Eastern North Carolina

Territory established on Commission basis
Complete insurance
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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

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EARN \$400 BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Men or women, full or part time. Earn \$50 to \$150 weekly. Work from home, your own hours. Write Rawleigh Products, Co., P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va.

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756-3090

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DIXIE FERTILIZER, PLANT bed gas, tobacco seed, custom treating plant beds, see or call H. R. Sutton, Rt. 3, Greenville, 752-6620.

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LEASE 7,354 LBS. AT 12 cents. 758-4249.

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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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 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.

Carpet For Christmas

See Carpet Man From Larry's Carpetland

USED COLOR TV, NEW PICTURE tube. Call 752-2993.

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, automatic bobbin winder, hems, fancy stitches. Pay Balance of \$74.90 for home demonstration, call 758-4445.

NEW BUNK BEDS complete, \$100. Used springs and mattress, \$10 each. Howell's Furniture.

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For the best in mobile home repair call:

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE DOUBLE DOOR HER- ring-hall - marvin safe, T-20 burglary, class B, 2 hour fire warranty-275 degree F. 68" high 40" wide, 27½" deep. Will trade or sell outright. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 758-3187. You know we are moving back to our old location 802-804 Clark Street. All furniture drastically reduced.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Sair-Glide is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St. 752-2313.

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1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, automatic bobbin winder, hems, fancy stitches. Pay Balance of \$74.90 for home demonstration, Call 758-4445.

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ARGUS SUPER 8 MOVIE outfit. Camera, projector, lights case. Never used. 758-5451.

VISIT THOMPSON'S DIS- count Furniture Removal sale. Formerly King Furniture Co. We are moving back to our old location, 802 Clark St. due to parking facilities. Used items for this sale: refrigerators, from \$19.95 up; stoves, from \$24.95 up (electric and gas); upholstered chairs, \$4.95 up; sofas, \$19.95 up. All new items drastically reduced. We have received a truck load of interesting mattresses for this sale — \$69.50 value for \$49.88. We do not want to move an item so come see and save!

E FLAT ALTO SAXAPHONE, like new. 1959 Renault, \$95, radio, heater, 4 good tires, 746-3261.

FIREPLACE, OAK WOOD, for give away price, \$15 pick up load, call Ray Farmer, 758-2044.

DRESSERS, S-45; D-85. Chest, \$30 up. Beds, \$9.95, \$14.95, \$22.50. Howell's Furniture.

5 FROZEN FOOD CASES, 1 produce case, 1 NCR cash register. Call Mrs. Langley, 752-6943.

8 x 10, COLLEGE COUPLE only, near college, \$70 per month. 752-7246.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION- ed mobile home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

8 x 50, 2 BEDROOM, WASHER and air conditioner, 1603 Spruce St., \$60 per month, 752-5671.

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Police Chief Thinks Cops Should Help Social Change



SAN JOSE POLICE CHIEF J.R. Blackmore awards community scholarships for law enforcement in the amount of \$200, to (top to bottom) Jack Pierce, Lee Howal, Israel Gonzalez, William Reaves and Pete Villanueva. (UPI Telephoto)

Area Short Claims More Collegians On Doctors Plan Avoid Dull Careers

ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI)—The Middle East is critically short of doctors, according to a top official of the World Health Organization (WHO).
Dr. A. H. Taba, WHO's regional director for the Eastern Mediterranean, said great strides in the last 20 years had reduced the average doctor-patient ratio in the area from one doctor for every 10,000 inhabitants to one doctor for every 4,500 inhabitants.
"Such progress does not afford any lessening of efforts," he said. "Most Eastern Mediterranean countries are still in dire need of medical men. The shortage of qualified nurses is just as critical in most countries, the ratios varying from 1,000 to 20,000 inhabitants per nurse."

22 Countries
The region covers 22 countries from Afghanistan to Tunisia with a population of a quarter of a billion.
Taba advocated more medical schools within the region as the answer, rather than training overseas because doctors often stayed abroad once they had left their own country.
"Education abroad is increasingly regarded as a mixed blessing, since many foreign-trained doctors are virtually lost to their own countries," he said. "This outflow of medical men is actually reaching critical proportions and it is bound to increase in the years ahead unless appropriate action is taken by the countries concerned."

More Help Needed
Taba said that since WHO began operating in the region 20 years ago, medical schools had increased in number from 12 to 38. They turn out 3,200 doctors a year. But he said 60 more schools are needed to make up the shortage of doctors, and 160 should be built to cover the predicted doubling of the population by the year 2000.
He said one of the WHO-sponsored programs in the region had been a campaign against malaria that had helped protect an estimated 158 million persons against the fever.
"The once malaria-ridden Middle East is virtually free from the disease in an area stretching from the Mediterranean to the Caspian, but malaria could return if vigilance is slackened," he said.

By ROBERT STRAND
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—More and more, collegians have no intention of working at careers the way their fathers do.
If the boss gets nasty, if he doesn't come up with a raise—quit. You can always get another job.
A fast-growing attitude is that work is necessary for awhile, but life's real satisfactions are to be found with your hi-fi set, home light shows, family and friends.
This is on the authority of an interview with as good a spokesman for his generation as any, Peter Sandman, a graduate student at Stanford University.
Sandman, who while at Princeton wrote a book on differences between girls at various colleges, now has a book out called, "The Unabashed Career Guide."
The book dwells on the dreary daily details of what life is really like in the working world, making observations such as:
"There are two personality types who are ideally suited to a law firm career: bookworms and stuffed shirts." Or, "The routine of teaching can kill a mind and deaden a spirit as fast as any activity known to man."
"Bartenders rank at least as high in social prestige as reporters, and get about the same pay." Or, "If you don't know what you are looking for, you'll probably find it in insurance."
The chapter on careers in the military is one sentence: "You must be kidding."
As evidence of changing attitudes, Sandman points to big-city post offices full of college graduates seeking full-time jobs as mail sorters. Unions are having trouble with ex-collegians who want to be craftsmen.
Mentally Fresh
"A teacher arrives home mentally exhausted, but a carpenter is fresh for the

By ROBERT STRAND
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—San Jose Police Chief J.R. Blackmore has 40 years experience in which he has fought lynch mobs as well as gangsters. He believes police should take the side of social change.
Blackmore, 62, wields his commanding influence to get benefits for racial minority group. He sees his men, more than anything else, as "social service workers."
"We are now coming to realize that the police should not remain passive bystanders. We can no longer remain mute in view of the social problems that surround us daily," he said in an interview.
These are views of a man who joined the force in 1929 before the department had radios. Blackmore, a semi-pro baseball player, was recruited by the department so he could play on its team.
In 1934 Blackmore and one other officer fired tear gas for hours in an unsuccessful attempt to keep a mob from battering down jail doors and lynching two suspected kidnappers. Other police occupied themselves directing traffic nearby.
Blackmore, who in his early years volunteered his own time to drive voters to the polls in a patrol car, has devoted much time in his 23 years as chief to raising money for charities and urging passage of municipal bond issues.
"I can raise \$50,000 in an evening for a good cause," Blackmore said.
As an active member of just about every civic organization in town and an elder of the Presbyterian Church, it's not surprising that he is the local 1969 man of the year of the City of Hope project.
Blackmore's style is illustrated by his handling of a demonstration by Mexican-American youths last year at City Hall.
"I marched them right into the council chambers, and we had a long talk," he said.
"The result was a system by which we take these kids on a regular basis for rides in patrol cars. They have a ball."
When troubled by a group of youthful gangs: "We corralled them down to my office and the result was new training and athletic programs. Later, in a murder case, they told us if the killer was one of theirs, they'd turn him in. He turned out to be an Anglo."
In San Jose, one of the nation's fastest growing cities, with a population of 450,000, the main trouble spot is the east side, home of impoverished Anglos who are 2 per cent of the population, and Mexican-Americans, 15 per cent.
Now the Police Athletic

League is building its own athletic center on 16 acres of donated east side land with \$1.4 million from private, municipal and federal sources.
The police themselves, on and off duty, will operate the center, and Blackmore expects it to be an example for the nation.
"Our department has a wealth of champion athletes," Blackmore said. "Kids worship champions. That's the value of the thing."
The department is in the process of setting up an east side substation for the sole purpose of permitting booking, processing and releasing persons in their own neighborhood, rather than downtown.
San Jose police have 63 programs considered community relations by various departments in the country. The number of officers doing this work, narrowly construed, is four times the percentage in San Francisco.
Blackmore's officers arrange with citizens to chat with their neighbors in their homes, conduct weekly radio broadcast in two languages, make numerous speeches in schools about narcotics, take teen-agers to visit prisons and keep weekly office hours at a troubled high school.
When minority students complained bitterly about the apprentice program at City College, Blackmore intervened and obtained an understanding satisfactory to the students.
"I took a stand, and I think I had a right to take a stand," Blackmore said. "If a dispute is going to cause a riot, it's going to effect me directly."
"The sooner we speak out in law enforcement, better off we will be. The answer isn't in giving us more guns and gas."
However, Blackmore thinks police should get involved in social issues only "when we are going to be part of the result."
At San Jose State College, which has 24,000 students and its quota of demonstrations, Blackmore says he insisted his personnel have regular meetings with faculty and students.
"We want to know who is right," Blackmore said. "I'm damned if I want to go over there and push people around if they are right."
"The whole concept of law enforcement is changing. People think our purpose is to arrest people, but you don't arrest them for going 27 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone."

Jogging Can Be Overdone

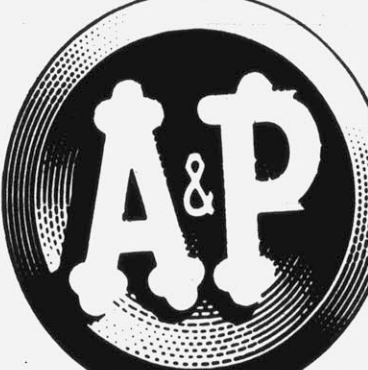
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jogging is a popular form of exercise with many healthful advantages—but an orthopedic surgeon offers a word of warning.
Dr. James M. Morris of the University of California Medical Center says jogging should be undertaken gradually. Time and length should be increased over a period of two to three weeks.
If an individual were to go all out and try to jog several miles on the first weekend, he might suffer "fatigue fracture," which occurs when a bone is subjected to a series of stresses it is unable to withstand.
"These fractures take place in the forefoot, heel or ankle region and occasionally even in the leg or hip," said Morris. "Several cases have been seen in the past year which have developed in the course of jogging."

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