

N.C. Survey Shows Wide Concern For Education Issues

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Tar Heel residents are concerned about a wide range of problems facing education today, from busing and drugs to overcrowded classrooms and poor teachers.

This is pointed out in a survey conducted during the last two months by the North Carolina Federation of Republican Women in conjunction with a national survey.

Federation volunteers across the state circulated questionnaires to thousands of persons in an attempt to "obtain public opinion on crucial problems facing the field of education."

A preliminary sorting of several thousand returns showed these concerns mentioned most frequently:

- The need for more programs in special education.
- The need to motivate or improve the attitudes of students.
- An extremely high enthusiasm for public kindergartens.
- An interest in upgrading the qualifications and standards for teachers and also raising teachers' salaries.

- Overcrowded classrooms and facilities.
- The need for more tax dollars for education.
- Emphasis on the teaching of values and character education.
- The busing of students outside their geographic areas.

The coordinator of the survey, Mrs. Wilborn S. Swaim of Salisbury, said the use of illegal drugs was an outstanding concern in the eastern part of the state.

"There was some feeling against the way integration was handled," Mrs. Swaim said. "Some thought it was a little hurried. But there was little resentment of racial mixing in schools."

She said many persons have expressed the opinion that more tax money from all levels should go to education.

"Some think the federal government should contribute more money and less advice," she said.

Mrs. Swaim said that although the results of the survey have not been completely compiled,

a marketing research firm in Charlotte has said that the numbers of forms returned makes the survey valid.

Not every county was represented in the returns, she said, but "We got a good cross-section."

She said the survey was aimed at getting "grassroots" opinion, although the type of person who would take the time to fill out and return such a form was probably already concerned about or involved in education.

"We were delighted with the number of positive suggestions," she said. "It wasn't just a list of complaints."

Mrs. Oliver Rowe of Charlotte, North Carolina federation president, will take the survey to the national federation convention in Palm Springs, Calif., next week.

When the national results are compiled, they will be reported to President Nixon, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Republican Governors' Association and the education committees of Congress.

Congress Returns; See Budget Plans Challenge

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress returned to the capital today, its Democratic majority poised to open the election-year session by challenging President Nixon's call for a cut in education spending.

Even before Nixon goes to Capitol Hill Thursday to deliver his first State of the Union message, congressional Democrats may send him a message of

their own—go ahead and veto the budget-raising appropriation for education and health programs.

The \$19.7 billion appropriation is for a budget year already more than half over. The White House has said flatly Nixon will veto it, because it exceeds his budget by \$1.26 billion.

Democrats will need a two-thirds vote, first in the House and then the Senate, to override a veto. GOP leaders express

confidence any override attempt will fail, and even House Speaker John W. McCormack has said it will be difficult to defeat the President.

The bill tops the Senate agenda. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the debate will begin without the traditional delay to await the State of the Union address.

Democratic leaders see the issue as one of national priorities, insisting that money for more education and health research can be pared from other outlays—primarily defense. Republican loyalists insist rejection of the extra spending is vital in Nixon's efforts to combat inflation.

The House passed the bill before the break, so final Senate rollcall, likely this week, would send the measure to the White House.

Semipublic Rail Corporation Is Being Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will propose creation of a federally aided, semipublic corporation to operate and modernize key links of the remaining intercity rail passenger service, the Department of Transportation said today.

The plan, calling for a \$100 million federal investment over three years, is an alternative to bills pending in Congress that would provide direct government subsidies to railroads operating money-losing passenger runs.

The proposed corporation would be modeled on Comsat—the quasipublic corporation that operates telecommunications satellites. It would provide passenger service in 11 major intercity corridors plus limited long-distance service, a spokesman for the Transportation Department said. The cities involved were not named.

The plan would in effect take many railroads out of the passenger business and create a single, nationwide passenger rail network designated as necessary by the secretary of transportation.

The government would grant the corporation \$40 million for new rolling stock and administrative costs and \$60 million to guarantee corporation loans in the first three years. After that, control would rest with the corporation owners, mostly railroads.

Railroads would have the choice of continuing to operate present passenger runs designated as essential by the government or turning them over to the corporation known as Railtax. The railroads would either have to buy stock in the corporation or donate train equipment—or both—as a condition for transferring passenger service.

Passenger routes not labeled necessary by the government could be suspended by the railroad or state and local agencies could keep them operating with subsidies.

Railtax would generally be limited to runs of less than 500 miles in densely populated areas. Government transportation experts believe airlines have supplanted the need for rail passenger service longer than 500 miles.

The administration proposal is aimed at reversing the rapid decline in rail passenger service and profits.

Department of Transportation officials believe Railtax could turn a profit after its third year of operation.

Crew Quits Burning Ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Twenty crewmen abandoned their burning Norwegian merchant ship, the Thordis Prest, thus, 85 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C., early today and were rescued by small boats from the Navy destroyers Tausig and Dealey, the Coast Guard reported.

Two crewmen were reported dead and nine others remained aboard the freight, presumably to fight the fire, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Coast Guard aircraft that flew to the scene Sunday night reported the freighter's midship section was ablaze and that there were explosions in the engine room area.

The Coast Guard cutter Chilula and a Coast Guard helicopter were in the area and several merchant ships were proceeding toward the scene.

The pressures of campaigning may affect the congressional timetable, too.

Mansfield, who is running for re-election in Montana, said he is prepared to keep the Senate in session until two weeks before election day and avoid a post-election session.

But the House may be anxious for an earlier getaway, even if it means a return to work after Nov. 3.

Mansfield said he would confer with McCormack in an effort to speed 1970 action on appropriations bills—one of the hang-ups that kept the last session going until Dec. 23.

Two current appropriations bills, the veto threatened measure for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and \$1.8 billion in foreign aid funds, have not cleared Congress yet.

The agencies involved are operating under resolutions which authorize spending at past rates. The stop-gap measures expire Jan. 30.

Scott Prefers 20-Year-Old Vote For Lower Voting Age

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today he wouldn't oppose lowering the voting age to 18, although he has some reservations about whether it should

be done.

Scott suggested a better voting age would be 20, one year less than the current age.

Asked at a news conference about suggestions to lower the age to 18, Scott said, "I hold

that's a little too low."

But in reply to a further question, the governor said he would not fight a move to cut the age to 18.

He noted that any such legislation passed by the General

Assembly would have to be submitted to a referendum.

"I suspect the impact of lowering the age would not be so great as some believe," Scott added.

He said the great mobility of

young persons, traveling between college and home, for instance, might keep many from voting because of residence requirements.

The North Carolina Democratic party's executive committee went on record last week in favor of giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

At the same time, the party's new chairman, Gene Simmons of Tarboro, endorsed 19 as a voting age.

On other subjects, the governor said:

He probably will submit to voters in this fall's general election a pending proposal to remove a 4 per cent interest limit on several million in highway construction bonds, unsold because the limit is too low in the current gith money market.

He would like to see the state's \$1.25 minimum wage increased, but he doesn't know exactly what the figure should be.

He was surprised that the State Democratic executive committee adopted with so few changes a sweeping reorganization of the party structure last week.

He generally approves a new marketing order adopted by the State Milk Commission last week and believes that without commission control milk prices would be higher.

Concerned Citizen Group Moves Into School Scene

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
About 350 white and Negro citizens, young and old, jammed the council room of the city hall last night as plans were placed before the group for forming a comprehensive citizen's awareness committee. Many patiently stood for the more than two hours of discussions.

After a motion was made by John Taylor, one of the two moderators, for a vote from the group to determine if such a committee was wanted in Greenville, it was approved to unanimously.

Prior to voting, D.D. Garrett asked that the names selected by the steering committee be read stating "Then we will be in a position to say whether we want it or not."

Approximately 40 citizens, equally divided between white and Negro, have been asked to serve on this first full-scale citizen's effort to alleviate some of the problems at Rose High School through the services of a broad citizens committee.

The nominees to the committee include two Negro and two white students from Rose; Doctors, ministers, housewives, businessmen, East Carolina University personnel, and citizens from many walks of life have agreed to lend their assistance to help ease the tense situation now existing at Rose High.

A meeting of the committee at Rose High with the entire faculty and student body at 11:00 a.m. Monday was voted on. "I realize this puts Cox (Glenn Cox, principal of the school) in a bind," Taylor remarked, "but I sincerely feel the urgency of the situation makes it necessary that we not delay, that we take action immediately."

The Rev. Tommy Payne, first moderator to speak at the meeting, "It is hoped two things can be accomplished. First, as concerned citizens we want to find a sensible solution to the problem. We want to see something done tonight to remove some of the tensions so that young people can go back to school by Monday with less fear and frustration.

"Our second concern is how we can involve ourselves as citizens in the schools, especially the high schools. The only time we involve ourselves is in a time of crisis. I'm not an alarmist, but let us enter this meeting with the understanding that this is something serious."

Noting that "I sense a strong inability to move forward on this matter. We will either live together or fight together. The time has come to honestly state

the situation. If anything is wrong, let's get it right."

After several Negro students remarked that rules had been changed several times during the year and that the rules had been applied in a partial manner in favor of white students, Payne commented "It will be the duty of the committee to look into such charges, and to offer recommendations based on facts. We must deal with facts and get the truth."

One Negro woman remarked: "We have to have a hope. That is why we need an organization set up so that parents, white and black, can get together to decide what we want, what we need for our children."

The meeting was an orderly one, with citizens given an opportunity to speak. At one point, a male Negro youth asked Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood to tell him when the suspended students would be allowed to come back to school, remarking that students wanted to take exams and to be able to graduate.

"The due processes of a hearing will be followed for all the suspended students," Dr. Cleetwood answered.

Dr. Thomas E. Vernon, a faculty member at East Carolina University, told the Negro youth questioning Dr. Cleetwood: "I will volunteer to privately tutor any student who is out and will agree to work hard. I'll give anyone three hours a day free . . . and my rates are usually \$55.00 an hour."

Taylor told the group that the extent of the effectiveness and the role to be played by the committee "will depend on the citizens of Greenville." We not only need to find facts, but to present them and our recommendations to the school administration."

He further noted that in talking to Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr. about the forming of such a committee, Mayor Wooten had told him if this committee proves to be a vehicle which can be used to help, he would present it to the City Council.

In a statement after the meeting had adjourned, Dr. Cleetwood said: "This indication of public concern and a positive course of action is exactly what

we have needed and is an answer for the problems we have. Conversely, up to this point, meeting such as this with no follow-up action has placed us in the tense racial situation which prevails. So I see hope for the future."

Taylor asked all the nominees who were present in the audience to remain after the meeting.

A publicity committee comprised of Rev. Tommy Payne, Father Charles Mulholland and Rev. James Arnold was appointed to spearhead action to keep the public informed.

"As I understand it, the scope of the assignment of the committee is to discover causes of unrest, to find solutions to prevent a recurrence, and to make recommendations," Dr. Robert Lee Humber, one of the nominees, remarked.

"That is basically correct," Taylor commented, "except can add that the committee will try to insure that everything is done impartially."

The meeting at Rose today of the committee with the faculty and student body was to briefly inform them of the purpose of the committee and to give students an opportunity to see who the committee members are.

Following that meeting, another was held by the committee to select officers and to shape up future plans, including outlining of probable committees and functions to be assigned.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the weekend ending midnight Sunday:

Killed	17
Injured (rural)	123
Killed this year	67
Killed to date last year	69
Injured to Oct. 1, 1969	42,635
Injured to Oct. 1, 1968	39,379

NAMED TO BOARD
RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott today announced appointment of Harold Edwards of Charlotte to the N.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, replacing Edward Knox of Charlotte who resigned.

Promises And New Promises

NEW YORK (AP) — Basking in the spotlight of international attention, margarine heir Michael J. Brody Jr. has escalated his promises of good works to come.

Brody solemnly revealed his plan Sunday to end the war in Vietnam and said he would disclose a cure for cancer today.

He also told a nationwide television audience that his fortune has grown from \$25 million to \$100 billion and he will give it away if people will only give him some peace and quiet.

Brody, 21, capped a whirlwind weekend by playing guitar and singing on the Ed Sullivan Show after he flew back from a few hours in Puerto Rico.

After the show he held a news conference on stage.

"I have cures for all diseases," the long-haired Brody said. "I have a cure for cancer . . . I will give \$10 billion in aid to North Vietnam to retreat from the South. If they do this I will give them \$20 billion more in aid and go over there and personally help them build their country."

Amid the claims, his banker in Scarsdale, N.Y., where Brody lives, said the young man didn't have enough funds in that particular account to cover a \$1,000 check.

The exact amount of Brody's assets remained unclear. His maternal grandfather, John F. Jelke, an oleomargarine magnate, died in 1966 and his estate was worth \$6.9 million. About half this was left in trust for several beneficiaries, including Brody, but no breakdown on the inheritances was available. Brody received his share last October, when he turned 21.

An official of Continental Bank in Chicago, which managed Brody's trust, said estimates of \$25 million were "gross exaggerations."

Brody was out of the country for a while Sunday, flying with his wife and a small party to Puerto Rico on a borrowed \$1.5-million executive jet. He said he did it because "I wanted eight

hours of sleep."

After a stay of not much more than that, he flew back for the television appearance.

The New York Times, which had a reporter traveling with him, quoted him as saying of his giveaway idea: "The idea just grew and grew. I was tripped out on drugs and the idea just came to me."

"What a joke I've pulled on the world. They think I'm Jesus Christ," the newspaper quoted Brody.

Acquitted In Shooting
DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A court-martial today acquitted Marine Capt. Robert W. Poolaw, 31, of Anadarko, Okla., on a charge of murdering a Vietnamese prisoner of war.

Poolaw, an American Indian, sat through most of the 6½-hour trial with his head bowed but broke into a broad grin when the verdict was announced.

The captain, who holds the Bronze Star and about 10 other combat medals, had pleaded innocent to the charge of shooting a Vietnamese captured during an operation last Aug. 11 in the Que Son mountains south of Da Nang.

Witnesses identified the dead man as a North Vietnamese prisoner of war.

Prosecution witnesses said the prisoner was taken to a clearing along a jungle trail and that Poolaw ordered his men to leave him alone with the man. The witnesses told of hearing a shot which they said sounded like it came from a .45-caliber pistol.

Only one of the witnesses claimed to have seen the killing.

WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Earl B. Ruth, R-N.C., announced today he will seek re-election this year. Ruth is serving his first term in Congress.

Meet At School

A meeting of the citizens awareness committee, formed Sunday night by concerned Greenville residents, met this morning with students and members of the faculty at Rose High School.

About 30 of the 40 nominees of the committee were present for the 11 a.m. session which was quiet and orderly.

The committee was formed yesterday in an effort to ease racial tensions at the school.

Several arrests were made last week from incidents at Rose High.

Attendance at the school was up considerably this morning, with approximately 175 students absent today as compared with 450 absentees on Friday.

John Taylor, temporary chairman of the awareness group, explained to the students and faculty the purpose of the committee.

Final Three Entries In 'Miss Greenville' Event

The final three entries in this year's "Miss Greenville Pageant 1970" are introduced today on the eve of the annual Jaycee sponsored event.

GAIL ROBINSON — Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Robinson of Fayetteville and is a 1967 graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School.

Currently a student at East Carolina University, this blue-eyed entry has studied dancing for 10 years and baton for five years. Her dancing interests are mainly in the ballet, tap, toe, acrobatic and modern dance categories.

For her talent presentation on Tuesday night, Miss Robinson has planned a modern acrobatic

baller.

A cheerleader at ECU during the 1968-69 season, she is a former holder of the "Miss Fayetteville High School 1967" and "Miss Fayetteville 1968" titles. In addition, she was also selected Cumberland County Peach Queen for 1968 and Azalea Princess of 1969.

(Continued On Page 6)



HELEN PARKER



GAIL ROBINSON



SHEILA SPRUILL

In The Armed Services

Joseph K. Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley of Rt. 1, Fountain, has been promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Langley received notification of his promotion on Nov. 30. He is assigned as a gunner in Battery C, 5th Battalion of the division's 16th Artillery near Pleiku.

Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala. While undergoing basic training, Pvt. Ward received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.



Pfc. Dennis R. Jones (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Jones of Rt. 6, Greenville, left on Jan. 6 for a tour of duty in Vietnam. Jones completed basic training at Ft. Bragg following induction into the Army in July of 1967. Prior to leaving for overseas duty, he completed a turbine engine training course at Ft. Eustis, Va. Jones is a 1967 graduate of Belvoir High School.

James R. Farmer, son of Roland N. Farmer of Rt. 2, Williamston, was promoted to Army sergeant on Nov. 30 near An Khe, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 60th Artillery. An ammunition sergeant in Headquarters Battery of the division, Farmer entered the Army in June of 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was stationed at Ft. Know, Ky., before arriving overseas last June.



Airman Willis S. Anderton, (above), grandson of Mrs. Pennetta Thorne of Greenville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in aircraft maintenance. Anderton entered the Air Force in October of 1969 and received basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. A graduate of C. M. Eppes High School, Anderton attended Morgan State College before induction.

Sgt. Douglas W. Harrington, son of Mrs. Blanche H. Harrington of Rt. 5, Greenville, is a member of a group that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for meritorious service in support of the Military Training Center at Lackland, AFB. An administrative specialist with the 370th Air Base Group, Harrington will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the group. A graduate of J. H. Rose High School, he is married to the former Mary Boyd of Greenville.

T.Sgt. Benjamin P. Leggett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Leggett Sr. of Rt. 1, Robersonville, is currently on duty with the 425th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. Leggett was assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB before arriving in Thailand. He is a 1956 graduate of Robersonville High School and is married to the former Carrie Gurganus of Rt. 1, Stokes.



Sgt. Gary H. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Greene of Greenville, has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson AFB and has been assigned to the 4th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Greene, who previously served at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, is a 1966 graduate of J. H. Rose High School. He attended East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute.

Ens. Richard J. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bryan Jr. of Greenville, is currently serving on the staff of the commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Force aboard the amphibious command ship USS Pocono. Bryan is one of more than 300 officers and enlisted men assigned to the staff which operates from Force headquarters at the Naval Amphibious Base at Norfolk, Va., and aboard the Pocono.

S.Sgt. Herbert Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Adams of Grifton, is a member of the 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., that recently won the Hughes Trophy as the most outstanding fighter squadron in the Air Force for 1969. Adams is a 1957 graduate of Grifton High School. He is married to the former Peggy Parker.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKJ ♠ AQJ643 ♣ KQJ82

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Five clubs. This hand will most likely produce a game which you should just up and bid. Had partner's original response been something other than hearts you might have taken more aggressive action.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 52 ♥ 104 ♠ AKQ9 ♠ J8632

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Dbl. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Four diamonds. Partner by his action has indicated a good hand with great length in both bid suits. Your robust diamond holding plus your relative shortness in hearts represents an excellent fit with him and game is a distinct possibility. If you bid only three diamonds he will surely be forced to pass.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ Q98763 ♥ A75 ♠ A ♠ AQ2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Three no trump. Partner has indicated that his hand is mostly diamonds. However, he did take the bidding into the two level which also indicates, at least an average hand (10 points), so that there should be a fair play for game. If partner stretched for his bid, he can always return to four diamonds, which you can tolerate.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ AQJ3 ♥ K93 ♠ 108 ♠ AQ42

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 NT Pass Pass Dbl.

Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Unless partner is a known prodigal, the recommended procedure is a pass. In view of the vulnerability, North should have a very good club suit and besides, an attempt to escape may be running "out of the frying pan and into the fire."

Agnew's 11-Nation Trip Seen Diplomatic, Political Success

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's 11-nation trip to Asia appears to have been a diplomatic and political success, at home and abroad.

Agnew impressed Asian leaders with his straight and candid talk as he sought to reassure them that the Nixon doctrine means the United States will maintain itself as a Pacific power. At the same time, he emphasized the twin goals of greater Asian self-reliance and avoiding use of U.S. combat troops there in the future.

The trip certainly succeeded in its first basic purpose, to enable Agnew to broaden his knowledge of the world and its problems, and the vice president believes that it succeeded in its other main aim, to give Asian leaders a clearer idea of U.S. intentions in the 1970s.

President Nixon sent Agnew on the trip clearly remembering the benefits he received from a similar mission for President Dwight D. Eisenhower 16 years ago. Agnew returns more conversant with the problems in this key area of the world and able to display this knowledge in the political speech-making he is about to undertake.

But despite Agnew's belief that the Asian leaders with whom he met understand U.S. policy, some doubts remain. His statements about U.S. initiatives towards Communist China caused apprehension and confusion on Formosa, and Thailand seems unsure of American intentions.

The Nixon Far East doctrine itself remains vague. The administration appears to be deliberately leaving uncertain how it will react to future Communist moves in Asia.

One basic gap in Agnew's trip was that he was unable to get close to the people but confined himself almost exclusively to official functions and meetings with government leaders.

The result was that the view he expressed was that of his advisers and of the officials in the places he visited.

In his public appearances, Agnew did little more than enunciate policies others had made. He stressed repeatedly how well briefed he had been and admitted candidly that his arrival and

departure statements had been written by the State Department and by the office of Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser, although he called them "compatible with my own thinking."

The trip understandably gave few clues as to how Agnew would fare as an initiator of policy. While the limits under which vice presidents usually operate make this a problem for most holders of the office, Agnew came to it with less of a public record in national and international affairs than others

before him. Yet, Agnew came back from the trip exuding confidence about his ability to handle anything in the foreign field and commented, "I don't feel I was ever unprepared for what I did because I have had a great deal of negotiating experience," a reference to his days as a labor mediator in Baltimore.

The vice president got through his hectic schedule without major public slips.

The trip was designed to prevent slips. There was a limit on public appearances, tight secu-

rity limited his movements and activities, and his conferences with Asian leaders were relatively short, none more than 90 minutes.

In addition, however, Agnew displayed publicly and privately the poise of a veteran diplomat, despite some stiffness and an obvious difficulty in making small talk.

In public Agnew was a cool, almost diffident man, who seemed satisfied with what he saw and asked few substantive questions. But one aide who had never worked with the vice

president before the trip said that in private he displayed a "lively curiosity."

Although there was some friction between Agnew's staff and the security agents who exercised final control with Agnew's acquiescence over virtually everything, there was none at all between the vice president himself and the 10 reporters on his plane.

On the plane, Agnew gave periodic briefings and answered questions freely. Although he took some swipes at the press, most notably in an appeal to troops in Vietnam not to believe everything they see or read about antiwar feelings at home, Agnew gave every indication that more personal contact would go far to ease some of his past tensions with the news media.

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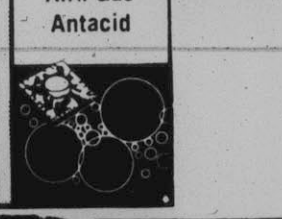
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Cabbage King

Has Big Head

PALMER, Alaska (UPI)—Ray Rebarchek has regained his title of World Cabbage King.

The Matanuska Valley farmer had a 73-pound head of cabbage in his 1969 crop. Rebarchek held the title for two weeks in 1968 with a pair of 70-pounders but Max Sherrod came up with one head weighing 72 pounds and he held the title until Rebarchek topped that in 1969.

**Breaks Ice In
College Voting**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Students at San Jose State College have elected a Negro as president of the Associated Students for the first time in the college's 112-year history.

The election of James Edwards, 22, took place after a vigorous eight-month campaign and a runoff election which saw the largest voter turnout in San Jose State history. Of 7,828 student votes, Edwards and his slate of candidates polled 4,262 votes.

WINE ON THE DOORSTEP

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Enterprising wine dealers have started a new customer service—home delivery, just like milk. Their average customer orders a bottle of red and a bottle of white each week.

**Dirt Particles
Electrocuted**

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A pollution control system used at steel mills, electric power works and chemical plants involves directing the gases from furnaces into a chamber where a high-voltage current "charges" the particles of dirt or solid matter in the gas.

These ionized particles are then attracted to positively grounded collecting plates, according to Joy Manufacturing Company, developer of one such system. The plates are periodically shaken and the "electrocuted" material falls into collecting hoppers.

TIPPLING TEACHERS

PAGADIAN CITY, Philippines (UPI)—Nook H. Indian, the local superintendent of schools, has threatened to fire teachers and other school officials found drinking liquor inside school premises. He said teachers in particular should "set the example of good behavior and temperance."

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Couple Exchanges Vows Are References For Marriage Necessary? In Ceremony On Sunday



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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated press Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER

This delightful recipe, tested in our kitchen, comes from a new Pennsylvania cookbook, "Gourmets and Groundhogs." Broiled Chicken, Green Peas, Elaine Light's

Orange Rum Cake
ELAINE LIGHT'S
ORANGE RUM CAKE

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 cup dairy sour cream
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 egg whites
Orange Rum syrup
Cream butter and sugar till fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, sour cream and rind. Sift dry ingredients and add. Beat egg whites until stiff and carefully fold in. Bake in an oiled and floured nine-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees one hour or until cake tester comes out clean. Let stay in pan about 10 minutes. Turn out on plate with rim. Pour hot Orange Rum Syrup slowly over top of cake.
ORANGE RUM SYRUP
In a saucepan combine juice of 2 oranges, juice of 1 lemon, ³/₄

cup sugar, ¹/₄ cup light rum and dash of salt; boil gently three to four minutes.

GOOD DINNER
You can invite the neighbors because there's plenty!
Phyll's Barbecued Chicken
Rice
Green Beans
Salad Bowl
Fruit Compote
Cookies

PHYLL'S
BARBECUED CHICKEN
4 pounds chicken thighs
Monosodium glutamate, garlic powder, paprika, salt and pepper
1 cup water
³/₄ cup catchup
¹/₄ cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons instant onion
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Sprinkle chicken with monosodium glutamate, garlic powder, paprika and salt and pepper; arrange skin side up in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch roasting pan or similar utensil. In a small saucepan stir together the remaining ingredients; simmer for 5 to 10 minutes; pour over chicken. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting once midway, until fork-tender—about one and a half hours. Makes six healthy servings.

Last year, according to authorities, arthritis threw away \$300 million on phony diets, foods and devices. Such money could have been spent on good food, medical care and recreation.

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Births

Dail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie N. Dail, Williamston, a daughter, Helen Alison, on Jan. 14, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Parker, Simpson, a son, on Jan. 15, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pinner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pinner, 111 N. Warren St., a son, John Nelson Jr., on Jan. 16, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

What's New

By United Press International
In time for Christmas gift giving: a deck of French recipe cards. The cards are jumbo size and really can be used in a card game. But each one also contains a recipe written in east-to-follow directions. (Golden Press.).



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Marriage is one of the most important decisions a person has to make in his life, right? So why shouldn't a person take as much pains in selecting a mate as he would in hiring an employee? I mean, no one in his right mind would hire anyone until he checked his references, and found out if he quit his last job or was fired.

Also, he would like to know something about his habits, disposition, ability to get along with others, etc.

What I am getting at is this. I think every person who is considering marrying a divorced person should sit down with that person's ex-mate and have a long talk with him. One could learn more just listening for an hour than living with someone for a year.

DEAR PRACTICAL: Your idea would never work. When a marriage is considered, the candidates are looking at the world [and each other] thru rose-colored glasses, which they would be reluctant to discard in favor of a magnifying glass. Also, the some divorces are more civilized than others, few part "friends," and one wouldn't expect to get an impartial reference from an enemy. And lastly, one woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry in exactly four weeks. My future husband is everything a woman would want in a man, but there is one thing that is upsetting me.

I am of the opinion that once the wedding date has been set, all past "ties" with old friends should be broken. He, on the other hand, has different ideas. He sees nothing wrong with keeping in touch [by letter] with one woman in particular.

What do you think?
If I'm willing to forget all male associations of my past and devote myself exclusively to my fiancé, am I wrong to expect him to do the same for me? Please hurry, as I am—
DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: You sound desperate as well as possessive and sadly unsure of yourself. Don't make an issue of it, and don't doubt his devotion to you, or he may begin to doubt it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just hate to answer my telephone for fear it's my husband's daughters calling for a ride.

You see, when I met Howard he was already married, but that marriage had been messed up for years, so it's not like I broke up his happy home or anything.

Well, Howard's wife caught us and she divorced him. Then Howard married me. His two teen-age daughters live with his ex-wife not far from here. The "ex" doesn't speak to me, but hardly a day goes by without those girls calling me for transportation somewhere. Sometimes it's just to take them downtown to shop and goof around. [I wouldn't be surprised if Howard's wife puts them up to calling me.]

I want very much for these girls to like me, Abby, but it's not always convenient for me to chauffeur them. How can I get this across without getting them mad at me? Do you really think I owe these girls 24-hour taxi service? Or do you think they're just using me? WIFE OF 3 MONTHS

DEAR WIFE: I think they're just "using" you. And apparently YOU must think you "owe" the girls something or you wouldn't be available at the jingle of the telephone. Explain the situation to your husband and advise him that you'll have to turn the girls down now and then. Then explain it to the girls, and put an end to being used.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORRIED SICK" IN KANSAS CITY: I cannot guarantee that psychiatric treatment will "change" him. But it could help him to understand his problem. ACCEPT it, and learn to live with it.

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

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, first; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Larry Eagles, second; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, third.

East-West winners included: Dr. and Mrs. George C. Martin Jr., first; Mrs. Hill Horne and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third.

Wednesday morning winners were: Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. John Carrington, first; Miss Agnes Evans and Mrs. Van

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

South-South, Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and J. B. Green, second; Dr. J. H. Stewart and Claude Goodman, third.

East-West winners included: Mrs. George Martin Jr. and Glenn Creath, first; Mrs. William Parvin and L. T. Harris, second; tied for third were Mrs. Cora Powell and Ed Edmondson with Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. John Proctor.

Calendar Events

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—AAUW meets at Erwin Hall
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Rest
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
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

TUESDAY
12 Noon — Mrs. Joseph Taft Jr. will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club
12:15 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ford McGowan with Mrs. Clark Stokes as co-hostess
12:30 p.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Cox
12:30 p.m.—DeNovo Book Club meets with Mrs. Gilmer Hulsey

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. H. Sugg will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. J. H. Ward

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Harold Forbes
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Tucker will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Owen Marshburn will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets at club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. W. Everett will be hostess to the Round Table
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Arthur S. Alford entertains the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. John O. Reynolds
3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. William Taft

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Guilford Worsley will entertain the Clio Book Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club meets with Mrs. Jim O'Brien
8:00 p.m.—ECU Faculty Wives Club meets at Methodist Student Center with Mrs. Clarence Stasavich and Mrs. G. Waldron Snyder as hostesses

9:30 a.m.—Workshop for Charity Ball at Episcopal Parish House
10:00 a.m.—12 Noon—Coffee hour honoring Mrs. Wyatt Brown at the home of Mrs. James Davenport, Brook Valley. The coffee hour is for all local Girl Scout leaders and former Girl Scout leaders

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting for the Boy's Club Board of Directors at the club bldg.
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Tea and Topics

Book Club meets with Mrs. George Thomas Whitehurst
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-9567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross at 756-4207

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Concert of sacred music at Immanuel Baptist Church featuring Calvin Marsh, former Metropolitan Opera baritone and pianist Stuart Sacks, young composer and conductor formerly with CBS Television

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Charles Grzebielski will entertain the Home Pride Garden Club

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Gold and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

If the Shoe Fits...



BY
LARRY
AVERETTE

Here's a little story we'd like to pass on to you. Friends were shocked when they learned that a prominent man was divorcing his wife. How could this be, they asked, when his wife was attractive and of high quality. The man answered, "Look at my shoes — they also are attractive and of good quality, but I'm the only one who knows how they pinch."

This story illustrates again how important shoes are to our personal comfort, when ill-fitting shoes can be so aggravating as to compare with an ill-tempered wife. More than that — although quality and style are desirable, proper shoe-fitting is most important of all.

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Other Insecticides Available

The banning of DDT and some other pesticides from use on tobacco might be unsettling to tobacco producers who for years have been fighting a battle with pests.

However, as Pitt tobacco specialist Sam Weeks pointed out, "Other insecticides are available that can be used to control insects that DDT controlled and which do not have the residual effect that DDT has."

The flea beetle, for instance, has been a worrisome pest for tobacco growers; and DDT has been effective in controlling it. Weeks advised that Guthion and Parathion are effective in controlling the flea beetle and growers will probably turn to these products for control.

The immediate problem insofar as DDT is concerned is that its use may affect the export market for American grown leaf. Some nations are saying that they will not purchase tobacco in the future on which DDT has been used.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham banned a number of pest control products because of this. He said that N. C. State University had indicated that suitable substitutes were available.

Graham's ruling carries the force of the law and anyone selling the banned products will be in violation of law.

It is not easy to cease using chemicals which

have proven effective over the years in destroying tobacco pests. However, it appears that suitable substitutes are available and it seems in the best interest of tobacco producers and the public as a whole that these changes be made.

Other States Do Find Dairying Profitable

It is inexcusable that North Carolina dairies imported 4,821,166 gallons of milk from other states last year while dairy farming continued to decline in the state.

"Dairying is just not profitable and attractive enough to hold on to good enough farmers to meet our needs," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said.

If this is true then the state should be investigating to determine why North Carolina dairy farmers are not making enough to stay in business.

There is obviously a demand for milk in the state and it is a mystery to us why North Carolina farmers cannot make enough out of dairying to make it worth their while. Surely there must be ways to improve this situation.

Anniversary Is Panthers Are Duly Observed The Aggressor

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH—Several of the state's top political figures are taking note that this month marks the end of their first year in office and feel that the anniversary should be an occasion.

Gov. Bob Scott took occasion at a news conference a few days ago to review a full, somewhat troubled and difficult first year in office. The tone of this report was optimistic.

He feels that the state is coming along and that it has made some big steps. But now, he says, "we must run."

He again outlined major goals of his administration.

Sowers—Another key figure in the state government picture, Conservation and Development director Roy G. Sowers, also took note that this marks the anniversary of his appointment to the important C and D job.

Politically, Sowers is a dedicated and energetic Scott supporter and a close advisor. In private life he has been a highly successful industrialist and business administrator.

In a recent address, Sowers said he wanted to analyze the state's strengths and weaknesses "how I see them from where I sit in state government."

Sowers proceeded to do this and is continuing to deliver an analysis of what is right and wrong and what needs to be done in a series of speeches and addresses across the state.

He is pointing fingers at local and community interests and local leaders and challenging them. There is no doubt that he is a "pusher" and a "go-getter." Bob Scott recognized this when he persuaded Roy Sowers to join his political team. Now, Sowers, is voicing Scott's

political philosophies and his own views.

Questions—For example, Sowers did not hesitate to bring up some of what he calls "old, nagging, unsettled questions."

Among them, low wages, a "miserably low average per capita income," economic depression in many areas.

And he did not deny that weaknesses were due in part to "weak leadership on the part of some who hold public trust." The reference obviously was to those who have wanted to cling to the status quo. Sowers called for a "better mix" industrially and economically.

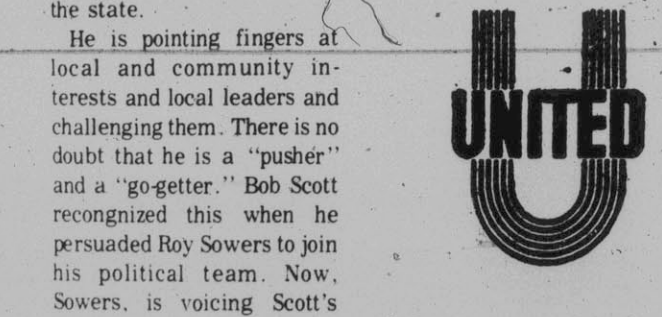
Wage—Quite bluntly, he said the present legal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour is "ridiculously low." He called for a "more realistic" legal minimum wage.

He asks for consideration of farm labor under the minimum wage law along with some others now excluded.

Attention—Sower is going across the state speaking on matters of economics, state government and politics and, of course, is gaining public attention.

It is recognized that he is very close and perhaps the closest political advisor to Governor Scott. The question arises whether Sowers is or will be the heir apparent to the governor's office. There is speculation on this point in Raleigh circles.

"It depends," says one very knowledgeable source. "It depends on what develops and what happens. But few men, if asked, reject the idea." Sower has not. As a leader of the Scott team he has been going full steam.



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Strength For Today

EVALUATION

Friday we spoke about the open doors of opportunity. They exist. They are larger doors than those before which our ancestors stood. The future is calling us hopefully and with promise of bigger and better life.

How do we go about entering into a larger future? First of all, we must evaluate what lies before us, and to evaluate means to weigh evidence, to compare product and the public demand there may be for this product. If one simply stands stary-eyed before the future and exclaims on its beauty he (or she, as the case may be) will be left with nothing more than delightful emotions of anticipation. And such emotions in themselves alone will get us nowhere.

We have to evaluate the

present. We have to evaluate the promise of the future. Most important of all, we have to evaluate our own capacities to take hold of future opportunity and make it work for our benefit. The people whose names stand out prominently in the field of business, science, industry and scholarship are the people who have learned how to evaluate the future. They will have to push on, advancing a little here and a little there and bringing anticipation to realization. There will be failures in the plans we make. Sometimes we have to go back to the beginning and start over again. But if we keep our minds on what we are doing, if we evaluate, plan, modify at one point and expand at another, we can be sure that we are on the way to success.

By Earl L. Douglass



“O Wad Some Pow'r the Giftie Gie Us
To See Oursels as Others See Us.”
—Robert Burns

Good Guys On Inflation

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Since everyone seems to be interested in what will happen to the economy of the United States in the Seventies, I invited a distinguished panel of the nation's leading businessmen, labor leaders, economists and government forecasters to a meeting in Washington, D. C., to discuss the subject. The meeting was held in the shadow of the White House: in a booth at a Walgreen's Drugstore, to be exact.

Here are some excerpts from the discussion:

Elias Endicott of the Banning Institute of Compounded Quarterly Interest was very optimistic, "The challenge of the Seventies will be legalized.

If the smoking of marijuana is relatively harmless, how could a nation be so wrong for so long? By the same token, if cigarette smoking is so dangerous, how could a nation be so wrong for so long?

We stand to be confused even more than the element of confusion which we have today. If the law of the nation are to be written to such an extent that the smoking of marijuana is to be an acceptable act, then we could even see the growing of marijuana become an economically profitable enterprise.

Laymen cannot possibly of their own knowledge have the truth about the drug. They must depend on the brains of those who do know. When people in high places make such statements as "the smoking of marijuana is relatively harmless," what is one to believe?

When prominent people say "I prefer for one to marijuana than tobacco," then what kind of an answer do we have?

The future course of both tobacco and marijuana should be of concern to America. What we need right now are some good answers.

Banks Piling On Gift Offers

By ELMER ROESSNER

There has been no great rush of other banks to follow the First Pennsylvania and Trust Co. of Philadelphia in offering 7 1/2 percent notes in multiples of \$100. But the offer of premiums for new deposits have increased, and

percent. Tax exempt bonds pay around 6 percent, but that can equal 12 percent for people in the 50 percent tax bracket.

One New York bank has been using full-page advertisements headlined, "Bring in your friends and take out a free TV!" The ad offers a 9-inch portable television set to persons who bring in five friends or relatives who deposit \$1,000 or more each in deferred income accounts. Single accounts get a choice of lesser gifts for both beater and depositor.

Wide Choice of Premiums

Single gifts include wrist watches, electric blankets, power tools, radios, luggage, dinnerware, electric broilers, electric hair-sets and electric can openers. For more than one account there are also fine china, vacuum cleaners, fancy clocks and 8 mm movie cameras.

Other New York banks offer all kinds of small "electric appliances and

many savings and loan associations have joined the rush.

The reason, for both 7 1/2 percent notes and premiums is the fact that banks are losing savings deposits to other institutions that pay higher returns. Banks are limited to 5 or 5 1/4 percent, or 6 percent under special conditions. Savings and loan associations may pay slightly more. But top rated bonds pay up to 9 percent and U. S. Treasury bills pay around 8

Items Learned In Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Eight million U.S. teen-agers now get weekly allowances from their parents, according to a survey by a soft drink company. The allowances averaged \$5.

This may be the one item missing in the life of the woman who has almost everything: a pair of mink pants to lounge in after skiing—priced at a mere \$3.500.

Long before the white man came, the Incas had government welfare programs in this

hemisphere. The sick, the aged, and orphans drew food and supplies from government store-houses.

Are you a "gimp" without knowing it? There is a 50-50 chance that one of your legs is shorter than the other.

A man ahead of his time in many ways, Benjamin Franklin is now credited with being the inventor of the electric rotti-serie and, perhaps, the electric motor. A reproduction of his machine, which he called "the electric jack" and planned to cook turkeys with, was built at West Virginia University and found to work.

Human hair is strong. If the hair on your head—but not my head—were worn and woven into a rope, it could support a weight of 10 tons.

Highway safety slogan: "Men still die when their boots on, but too often the boot is on the gas pedal."

Here's a one-sentence summary of how to enjoy better health in a jittery age: "Breathe deeply, walk spiritedly, eat simply, relax periodically, think deeply, act sincerely, and you will sleep peacefully, because these are natural tranquilizers."

Americans are still a restless people. Each year more than 34 million move from one home to another.

Worth remembering: "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression."

Equal rights: Career women often complain they are paid less than men for doing the same work, but—according to the U.S. Census Bureau, single women over 45 make more money on the average than single men the same age.

It's a fact: The largest rain-drops measure a quarter of an inch in diameter—until they splash. Apple trees belong to the rose family. The motor car population of San Francisco is now 8,000 to the square mile. The oceans contain enough salt to build a mountain higher than any on earth. Birds have one thing no other creature has—feathers.

It was La Rochefoucauld who observed, "When we do not find peace of mind in ourselves, it is useless to look for it elsewhere."

Market Slide, Tax Laws Affect Executives' Pay

The slide in stock market prices has left many executives holding empty bags. It has long been a favored way of rewarding top executives with stock options. This has been a big incentive to build up the profits of a company, thereby enabling the executive to make a capital gain when he exercised his option. However, there is no profit possible when the price of a stock falls, as so many have done.

However, there is a bright ray of hope in the new tax amendments. One of them limits the tax on earned income to 50 percent tax. It had formerly been 70 percent. And the government has ruled that bonuses are earned income.

The executive plea is now: "Take back your option and give me a bonus."

Legal Limitations

Savings and loan associations across the country are limited by federal regulations to \$2.50 for each premium; in California a state law for several years has limited \$2.50 premiums to educational gifts.

Federal regulations limit banks' gifts to those of "nominal" value, but that word has not been defined. However, it is likely that the Federal Reserve may put a dollar limit on giveaways. It is also possible that it may limit interest on bank bills

Worth Trying Quality Corn

By S. J. WEEKS

More cropland in Pitt County is utilized by the production of corn than any other crop. Approximately 49 percent of the harvested cropland acreage is devoted to corn production. It is the second most important cash crop, with tobacco being first.

We must grow corn profitably for it to remain an important cash crop in the county. Costs are moving up rapidly and high yields are necessary to cover these costs. Many farms are capable of producing higher yields which would mean more profit from corn production on these farms. On some farms it may be the determining factor between profit and loss.

Soil type, along with correct application of plant nutrients, play important roles in the corn yields that are produced. The soil provides the plants with root media, a source of water and nutrients. Corn cannot be produced profitably on all soil types. The most desirably soil for corn is a deep medium textured soil, preferably high in organic matter, well drained and high in water holding capacity. Soils not only need to

be desirable, but should be in large enough fields to give economic returns.

A knowledge of the chemical properties of the soil is also important. A recent study showed corn growers who fertilized according to soil test recommendations earned \$16 more profit per acre than their neighbors who fertilized without a soil test recommendation. The few minutes it takes you to get a good soil sample can bring you a very good profit return.

Soil testing accuracy depends on sampling; a soil test report is only as accurate as the sample taken from a specific field. Here are some tips to follow when taking a sample: (1) If soil is right for plowing, it is ideal for plowing; it is ideal for sampling. (2) Each sample should represent the average fertility of the field being tested. (3) In row crops take sample between rows to avoid fertilizer band areas. (4) Take sample with sampling tube or other clean tool. (5) Take sample from several places in field; mix thoroughly in a clean bucket. (6) Fill out the history form for each field. This form provides information for recommendations made for you.

There are also other factors that play an important role in successful corn production such as: Selecting a suitable variety, planting dates, plant population, diseases and insects, and marketing a quality product.

Union Seeks Duke Status

DURHAM (AP)—Duke University has received a request for recognition from one of two labor unions trying to organize non-academic employees at Duke Hospital.

The university confirmed receipt of the request Sunday but said it has made no reply.

Dr. William G. Anlyan, Duke vice president for health affairs, said the university received a telegram requesting recognition of Local 1199D, Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO, as bargaining agent for service and maintenance employees at the hospital.

The telegram was sent Jan. 8 and signed by Elliott Godoff of New York City, executive secretary of the national union.

In the wire, Godoff claimed that Local 1199D represents a majority of the employees at the hospital and said the union "stands willing and able to demonstrate our majority status."

Another union, Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has also been trying to organize at the hospital.

But Duke officials said Local 77 has not yet asked for recognition.

Thieves Tried Cover Sign On Stolen Truck

HICKORY, N. C. (AP) — Thieves apparently attempted to paint over the name of a Thomas and Howard wholesale grocery truck during the weekend before using the truck to haul about \$30,000 worth of cigarettes stolen from the company.

Hickory police said they found empty cans of spray paint where the truck had been parked at the warehouse which the thieves raided.

Police also said about \$700 apparently was taken from a company safe during the robbery. A large hole had been knocked in the side of a brick walk-in safe with a sledge-hammer, the spokesman said.

The wooden shoe, inseparably bound with the image of The Netherlands, is today worn by about only 700,000 of more than 12 million Dutchmen.

Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

One of the greatest hazards facing flue-cured tobacco growers is caused by nematodes. There are very few fields where tobacco is grown that parasitic nematodes are not a problem.

Nematodes generally damage tobacco in two ways. They either enter the roots and feed internally, or puncture the roots and feed from the outside. They rob a portion of the food supply from the tobacco plant when attacking either of these ways. During the feeding process, nematodes inject a substance into the plants that may kill part of the root tissue, cause swelling, or stunt growth. A "sick" plant root system results, and eventually the entire plant may be stunted and the leaves begin to "fire" around the margin and tip. The wound made by the nematodes also makes it easy for disease-producing organisms to enter the plant. Tests have shown that the presence of certain nematodes will make black shank or Granville wilt worse even when using resistant varieties.

There are three different types of nematodes that attack the tobacco plant. There are two or more species within these three groups, which make nematodes more difficult to control. The crop preference of the different nematode species is such that each day attack a wide variety of crops. Any given crop may be resistant to one kind of nematode and susceptible to another. It is believed that root knot and meadow nematodes cause more damage to tobacco than stunt nematodes.

Nematodes do most damage when high numbers are present in the field at transplanting. Therefore, it is important for farmers to do everything possible to prevent a big carry-over of nematodes from the previous season. High infestations at transplanting time may stunt the tobacco plants so severely that they may not recover.

You should fumigate your soil with one of the recommended fumigants if the nematode population is high enough to cause injury to your tobacco plants. Do not overlook the importance of transplanting a nematode-free plant in the field. Be sure your plant bed is fumigated for nematode control.

Crop rotations, which include crops that are not susceptible to nematodes, will help to lower the nematode population. For example, in an area crop rotation test conducted in 1968, the per acre value of tobacco

Italy's Censors To Lose Jobs?

By ENRICO JACOMINI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The Italian movie censor seems on the verge of losing his job but not because of lack of work.

Sex is booming in the country's film industry. Nudity on the screen has split Italy's filmmakers into two camps. It has also thrown many extras out of work in a country once famous for its throng-filled epics. "You can only fit two people on a bed," explains one downcast actor.

Rap Cotton Seed Rumor

RALEIGH (AP)—Rumors being spread that non-certified seeds of a new variety of cotton — TH149 — are available are false, a North Carolina Agriculture Department official says.

George Spain, director of the department's seed testing division, issued a warning to cotton growers Sunday that the only seeds available in the new variety are those certified by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

He said the association is testing the variety for its agronomic and lint quality. Spain said all trials and demonstrations with the variety have been done under contract and all seeds returned to the association.

He said seed inspectors have been notified to halt the sale of any non-certified seeds being identified as TH149.

Would Restore Constable Fee

VALDESE, N. C. (AP) — The president of the North Carolina Constable's Association has called for the reinstatement of a \$3 arrest fee for constables.

Paul Stout said Sunday the fee has not been paid in many North Carolina counties since recent court reform laws went into effect.

He made the statement during the third meeting of the association, which was held in Valdeese. Stout called for the upgrading of the constable position in the state and said the post is one way law enforcement may build from the ground up.

grown rotation with small grains and fescue was \$224 more than when tobacco was grown following tobacco.

If you would like to determine the nematode population in your tobacco field, you can get a nematode assay made. Information on getting a nematode assay for your farm can be obtained from the County Agricultural Extension Office.

The censor, is about to join him in the ranks of the unemployed mainly because this country of deep religious and family traditions is struggling to redefine its concepts of morality in the face of the new mood of permissiveness sweeping the Western world.

The movie censorship board's efforts to reach that definition are not satisfying anyone. Parliament's four major parties have all prepared legislation calling for the end of the board.

A 1962 law called for each film to be examined by a seven-member board before being distributed. Eight such panels were set up. The board decides whether to ban a film to minors, cut a few scenes, reject it altogether or let it pass.

Movie directors, script writers and critics refused to take part in the boards, which were formed largely by magistrates, lawyers and distributors and theater proprietors. The magistrates decided to drop out in

New Director In School Of Arts

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — At the end of February, Roger Griffin Hall of New York City will become executive director of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Hall will also replace R. B. Crawford as president of the School of the Arts Foundation Inc. Crawford has served as president since the foundation was formed in 1964.

Hall is now manager of Red Seal Artists and Repertory for RCA records.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

audacious example was the Panther ambush of a police car in Los Angeles last Oct. 18.

Overall, the Panthers have taken a toll. The claim by the current edition of "Black Panther" that "last year (1969) 167 pigs were thinned out by liberation fighters and this year looks as though it will surpass last year" is considerably overblown. But the accurate toll is grim enough: in eleven cities, five dead and 42 wounded in 26 months, including four dead and 23 wounded the last six months.

The Panthers are now trying to polish their reputations (with such gimmicks as breakfast for ghetto children) while underplaying their extraordinary use of violence in contacts with the outside world (which seldom sees "The Black Panther").

1968.

The censorship board's major problem is that its activities are exclusively administrative. Its decisions are binding on the filmmaker but not on the courts. A judge or prosecutor can demand the seizure of a film and file charges of obscenity.

A producer who had gone through exhausting negotiations with the board to win approval for his film often has found himself in court. However, there is no record of convictions on an obscenity charge. Last-minute compromises have always been found.

In any case, producers are against abolishing censorship bodies.

"There is a conflict between censors and magistrates, but I'd dump the magistrate," said Countess Marina Cicogna, one of Italy's top movie producers.

"A producer whose film is shown with the approval of the censor can always say he was acting in good faith, once the film is seized on the grounds of obscenity," explained Emanuele Golino, a Rome lawyer who has become an expert in movie problems. "But once the censor is abolished, the producer can no longer make this claim."

"It is just too easy to abolish censorship," said producer Alfredo Bini, whose films "Bora Bora" and "Satyricon" are entangled in legal battles over obscenity charges. "We would be exposed to all sorts of dangers

without precise laws that can guarantee our work."

Some have proposed that a group of magistrates judge films. They would face a problem which is so far unsolved—to decide what is actually immoral.

The law is vague. Article 21 of the constitution says "everybody has the right to freely express his own thoughts through speech, writing, or any other means of expression. All shows and publications which offend public morals are forbidden."

What is public morals? Supreme Court decisions are

far from definitive.

"The representation of minor forms of sexual acts is not offensive," one said. "In a modern society we must admit a free debate on subjects regarding sexual behavior," said another.

Director Damiano Damiani said the problem should not exist.

"An adult who pays taxes, goes to war and through his vote is in a position to choose the rulers of his country must be considered free to see any show he likes, with no limitation," Damiani said.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog market 25 cents to \$1 higher today. Tops 26.50-27.50 Rocky Mount; 25.50-27.25 Tarboro; 26.50-27.00 Siler City, Denton; 25.75-26.75 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertain, Lumberton; 25.60-26.50 Bethel; 27.00 Salisbury; 26.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina live broilers and fryers market steady today. Live at farm 13½ cents a pound. Supplies adequate for generally good demand. Weights mostly desirable.

Hens, market barely steady to weak, supplies fully adequate, demand light. Live at farm heavies 15½-17, mostly 16-17; light type 8-8½.

Plan March Of Dimes 'Telarama'

The New Bern and Greenville Jaycees in cooperation with WNCB, Channel 12, New Bern, and other Jaycee Clubs in the area and the National Foundation for the March of Dimes announce plans for the presentation of a March of Dimes Telarama.

The Telarama is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, and continue until 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

The 18 hour show will be televised by WNCB-TV. Telarama viewers in the New Bern area may call the 18 telephone operators on duty to pledge their contribution to the March of Dimes. Telephone centers will be set up in Havelock, Morehead City, Greenville, Washington, Kingston and Jacksonville areas by their respective Jaycee Clubs.

More than 500 regional performers and enwiment acts will appear during the 18-hour period. The cast includes Jo Ann Castle of the Lawrence Welk Show, Bill Lee and Country and Western Stars, Ernest Tubb and Jack Greene.

The current Miss North Carolina, Patricia Johnson of Raleigh and the immediate past Miss North Carolina, Anita Johnson of New Bern, will also appear on the program.

The March of Dimes Foundation strives to conquer crippling birth defects in North Carolina through research, medical care and education.

Investigate 3 Break-Ins

Pitt County sheriff officials are investigating three break-ins that occurred in the county over the weekend, resulting in the theft of close to \$100 in cash and various items of merchandise.

No details were available on a break-in that occurred Saturday at the L and M Shell Station north of Farmville. The incident was reported at 7:45 p.m. Saturday and officers are still investigating.

A break-in at the Earl Stokes Store on Rt. 2, Ayden resulted in the theft of three boxes of cigars, sheriff Ralph Tyson said. Nothing else was reported missing, he said.

Around \$110 in change was taken from a cigarette machine, pin-ball machine and drink machine at the James Smith store near Chicod School on Saturday. In addition, a small quantity of mixed cigarettes and beer was reported taken. Entrance was gained through the front door.

FOUR-PART STATE CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming is the only state comprising land from all four principal annexations to the original United States — the Louisiana Purchase, and the Texas, Oregon and Mexican Cessions.

cine in moderately active trading early today.

Losses in glamor stocks were dragging the market down according to brokers.

The Dow Jones industrial average after the first hour's trading dropped 3.43 to 779.17, and declining stocks on the New York exchange were about twice as numerous as advances.

Airline stocks ran against the trend. American was up ¼ to 26. The company has tentatively agreed to acquire Trans Caribbean Airways, up ¾ to 5½ on the American exchange.

Polaroid was off 6½ at 112½, one of several delayed glamor issues on the Big Board. It closed Friday at 118¾, down 4½. Xerox was off 3½ to 108 after a delayed opening.

Other glamors on the Big Board in an active turnover included Telex, off ¾ at 115¾; National Cash Register, off 6½ to 159½; Honeywell, off 5 to 140½; and University Computing, off 1½ to 80.

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

AT & T	49¼
Am. Tob.	33¾
Burroughs	158¾
Carolina Power	31
United Utilities	21¾
Chrysler	30¾
DuPont	101½
Gen. Elec.	74½
Gen. Motors	66½
RCA	31¾
R.J. Reynolds	43¾
Sperry	35¾
Standard Oil (N.J.)	61¾
Texas Gulf	21½
Ky. Fried	45
US Steel	34¼
Union Carbide	35¾
Vir. Elec.	23
Woolworth	36¾
Jeff-Pilot	29

OVER THE COUNTERS

Franklin Life	19½-20
Hardees	11½-12½
NCNB	25½-26
Piedmont Air	8¾-9¼
Integon	12½-13¼
Wachovia	52½-53½
Eckerd	32½-33½
Conner	6¾-7¼

Miss Greenville

(Continued From Page 1)

While in high school, she was a member of the annual staff and homecoming court and was a varsity cheerleader. Her favorite past times include bridge and swimming.

SHEILA SPRUILL — This East Carolina University coed is the daughter of Howard Lewis Spruill of Plymouth. She is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Miss Spruill has spent seven years studying the clarinet and two years taking piano. In addition, she has taken dancing for four years and has been a majorette. For her talent in the "Miss Greenville" contest, she will present a baton twirling act.

A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at ECU, Miss Spruill lists her main interest as being in music, dancing and drama. She is a former member of the Plymouth Playhouse and the College of the Albemarle Satyrs Drama Club. She also participated in the North Carolina State Drama Festival.

HELEN PARKER — A graduate of Roswell Senior High School, Miss Parker is the daughter of Mrs. Aline S. Parker. Currently a student at East Carolina University, she was the second runner-up in the 1968 "Miss Greenville Pageant."

Miss Parker is planning a vocal presentation for her talent on Tuesday night. She has taken voice lessons for five years and piano for seven years. She is beginning an acting course at ECU.

A member of the Pops Ensemble at the university, Miss Parker is a choir member at the First Methodist Church in Greenville. Her past experience in singing has included work with the all-state chorus of New Mexico and opera productions during college.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and lists her interest as snow skiing, tennis and sewing.



CALVIN MARSH AND STUART SACKS

Calvin Marsh To Offer Concert On Thursday

Calvin Marsh, the former Metropolitan Opera baritone who sang here last year, will return to Greenville to give a concert of sacred music at Immanuel Baptist Church Thursday night at 8 p.m. On the program with him will be Stuart Sacks, a young composer-conductor formerly with CBS-TV.

In addition to those of his 12-year Met career, Marsh has performed operatic roles in Munich; Geneva, Mexico City, and in English cities. While in New York, he also appeared in many operas produced by the City Opera Company. He studied music at Westminster Choir College and at North Texas State University. Now all his time is devoted to the church.

Sacks reportedly began picking out nursery tunes by ear on the piano when he was three years old and gave his first public performance at five. By the time he formed an award-winning jazz band in 1958, he could play the piano, flute, organ, string bass, oboe, saxophone, and vibraphone. As

Plan Series Of Services

The First Wesleyan Church of Greenville will hold a series of evangelistic services Friday through Sunday, Jan. 23-25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. T.R. York of Liberty will be the guest speaker. The Rev. York has served as president of the PTA, the Ministerial Association and is presently the president of the C.B. Radio Club. He conducted a radio program for 18 years.

There will be special singers each night including a children's quartet from Snow Hill.

The Wesleyan Church is located two and a half miles south of Pitt Plaza on Hwy. 43. The pastor, Adlie Barefoot, extends an invitation to the public to attend the services.

Revival Series Through Week

An old fashioned revival is being conducted this week at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. F.W. Worthington and the Rev. Robert Worthington, both of Vanceboro.

Special singing is held each night. The services begin nightly at 7:30.

Re-Election Bid By Rep. Chase

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Nancy Chase, the only woman in the North Carolina House of Representatives last session, filed today for renomination as a Democratic candidate from Wayne County.

Mrs. Chase has served in the House without interruption since 1963. She is expected to face opposition from a Republican this year, but no GOP candidate has stepped forward so far.

Obituaries

McLawhorn
AYDEN — Perry R. McLawhorn, 64, died in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. McLawhorn was a native of Ayden and had lived in Jacksonville for the past six years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah McLawhorn; three sisters, Mrs. D.G. Bowen of Rt. 1, Ayden, Mrs. Kathleen Aimar of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Bernice Stokes of Springfield, Va.; a brother, Warren McLawhorn of Williamston; two stepbrothers, Herman Newell of Rt. 1, Ayden, and Hubert Newell of Arlington, Va.

Johnson
Mr. Spellman Johnson III, died Saturday morning in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spellman Johnson II of Falkland and the husband of Mrs. Ann Tyson Spellman of Washington, D.C.

Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel of Fountain is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Galloway
Mr. James Rufus Galloway, 73, died Saturday night a 9:10 in the Pitt Memorial Hospital following one day's critical illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Galloway spent most of his life in the Grimesland Community and was a retired farmer. A member of the Grimesland Christian Church, he was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Hodges Galloway; two sons, James A. Galloway of near Grimesland, U.S. Air Force, now Galloway, U.S. Air Force, now stationed in the Philippines; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Dupree and Mrs. W.F. Renfrow of Raleigh, and Mrs. Louis H. Elks of Grimesland; 13 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Briley
Mr. H. Leland Briley, 50, of 1310 Cotton Road, died Saturday night at 11:45 in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a heart attack suffered a few minutes earlier. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Briley, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Greenville for a number of years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville. He had been employed by the State Highway Commission for 23 years and was a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Flowers Briley; two daughters, Mrs. Guy Sumpter III of Greenville and Mrs. William Elmore of Athens, Ga.; a son, Leland Briley Jr. of the home; five brothers, Johnnie, Lyman, Dallas, and Eugene Briley, all of Greenville, and Earl Briley of LaGrange; four sisters, Miss Mae Briley, Mrs. Brodie Radford, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, and Mrs. Bobby Fleming, all of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

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Pitt County Coroner E.W. Harvey said an inquest into the death of Hubert G. Coltrain, 53, of 207 Pine St. will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Pitt County Court House.

Coltrain died January 14 of injuries he received at Pitt Memorial Hospital earlier that day.

BALD CLAIM
EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — A hairdresser here claims a world record of 286 haircuts in 48 hours, breaking what he says was the former record of 204 haircuts by a Japanese barber. The hairdresser's name is Joseph Bald.

Gurkins
Mr. J.B. Gurkins, 63, died at his home near Greenville Sunday night at 7:15. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for one week. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.M. Stewart, pastor of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Gurkins, a native of Beaufort County, was reared near Bath and attended the Bath Schools. He made his home in Greenville for a number of years and was employed by the North Carolina State Highway Commission as a landscaper until his retirement in 1948. Since that time he had operated J.B. Gurkins Landscaping Company. He was a member of Athens Church of Christ near Bath.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Shaw Gurkins; a son, J.H. Gurkins of Greenville; three brothers, J. Holland and Ernest H. Gurkins of Bath, and E. Sherman Gurkins of Grimesland; a sister, Mrs. Jim W. Bell of Washington; four grandchildren.

Edwards
Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Edwards will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Good Hope F.W.B. Church.

Brooks
Mrs. Inez Brooks, formerly of the Ayden community, died Friday at North Charles Hospital in Baltimore, Md., after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden with the Rev. John T. Crummedy of Sweethope Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. officiating. He will be assisted by Elder Steven Jones of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Brooks family cemetery.

Mrs. Brooks was the widow of Pink Brooks Sr. of Ayden and was a member of Sweethope Baptist Church of Baltimore.

She was a former member of Haddocks Chapel F.W.B. Church. Surviving are two sons, Pink Brooks Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and Lynwood Earl Brooks of Philadelphia, Pa.; five daughters, Mrs. Essie Conley, Mrs. Mary Little Barrett and Mrs. Marina Inez Earle, all of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Nancy Lee Greene of Durham and Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hatcher of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mrs. Hazel Dews of Hollywood, Calif.; one brother, Wyatt Hill of Clinton; 21 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel from 5 p.m. Tuesday until one hour before the funeral.

Garris
Wilbert L. Garris of Rt. 1, Ayden, died suddenly near his home Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden with his pastor, the Rev. R.L. Strickland, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Garris was the son of the late Finando and Eldora Austin Garris. He was born and lived most of his life in the Ayden community. He was a member of Elm Grove F.W.B. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Vance Garris of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Gardner of Newark, N.J.; Mrs. Eldora Burney of Greenville.

Mrs. Helen Marie Dickson of Ayden, and Mrs. Velma Barrow of New Haven, Conn.; five sons, Edward Garris of Ayden, Willard Garris of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Eddie Knight Garris of Bronx, N.Y., Henry Lee and Haywood Garris, both of Newark, N.J.; two brothers, Leander Garris of Greenville and Eddie Knight of Ayden; three step-daughters, Mrs. Ida Lee Ellis of Atlantic City, N.J., Mrs. Hattie Mae Worthington of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Odessa Garris of Ayden; two step-sons, Rev. James Earl Vance of Newport News, Va., and Clarence Earl Vance of Newark, N.J.; 37 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel in Ayden from 5 p.m. Tuesday until one hour prior to the funeral.

Estate Planning Series On TV

Television shows are being planned on the principals and procedures of estate planning.

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service is presenting the educational television shows.

The shows will be shown at 7:30 p.m. over WUNB-TV, Channel 2, Columbia. "Property Transfer Methods" will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday, Jan. 21, and "Estate Settlement and Death Taxes" on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1970

Douglass Captures Phoenix

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Dale Douglass, one of a flock of tour regulars who have come into their own in the last couple of years, said a touch of maturity may be responsible for the rise in his golfing fortunes.

"The last two years have been marked by a significant change," the articulate, soft-spoken Douglass said Sunday after taking the title in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"I've always managed well, managed my game well. But now I'm just playing better. And I'm putting much, much better. That makes all the difference."

"Maturity may have something to do with it. I'm getting a little old not to have matured some," the 33-year-old said.

Douglass, a lean and lanky mountaineer now playing out of Evergreen, Colo., charged out of a tightly bunched field with a final round 66, five under par. Douglass, a 6-foot-2, 160-pounder, scored his first tour victory last year in the Azalea Open, a minor tournament, then captured the Kemper Open en route to the best year of his 10-year pro career.

He finished the season with \$91,500 in money winnings and gained a spot on the United States Ryder Cup team. A money clip, given him by members of the opposing British team after those matches, incidentally, was taken from his golf bag before his final round.

Douglass finished at 271, 13 under par on the 6,765-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course, and had a one-stroke margin over veteran Howie Johnson and Gene Littler, the defending champion and third round leader.

Littler slipped to a final 70 while Johnson had a 68.

Tied at 273 were Dave Hill, Dave Marr, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, Bob Lunn and Tom Weiskopf. Hill, Marr and Moody all had 67s, Lunn a 68 and Weiskopf a 70.

Homero Blancas was alone at 274 after a 71, while John Miller, the rookie who barged into contention with a remarkable 61 in the third round, faded to a 71 and was one of five at 275.



Douglass Wins Phoenix

Dale Douglass makes a putt on the 18th green of the Phoenix Country Club Sunday to win the Phoenix Open Golf tournament and \$20,000. Douglass fired a 66 Sunday for a four round total of 271. (AP)

Pitt Tech Gets Win

Pitt Technical Institute cagers defeated James Sprunt Tech Saturday night in Kenansville by 79-60.

High scorers for PTI were Correll Small with 29, and Glen Rousson and Buddy Turnage with 11 each.

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Driver Critically Injured

Rescue workers remove driver Jim Cook of Norwalk, Calif., from his wrecked 68 Ford. Cook hit the wall head on, on the 104th lap of the Riverside Motor Trend

Stock car race Sunday while trying to avoid another accident. His condition was listed as critical. (AP Wirephoto)

Foyt Drives To Riverside Win

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—

A. J. Foyt won the 500-mile Riverside Motor Trend stock car race, yet his first thoughts were of the driver he'd seen critically injured.

"He hit and flew up and I knew he had hit awfully hard," said Foyt who was ahead of Jim Cook in laps but behind him on the course, going into turn No. 9 of Riverside International Raceway.

"If you're going only 100 miles an hour and hit solid, it will hurt you."

Foyt knows. An accident at this track in 1965 broke his back and put him in the hospital for months.

Cook, approaching the turn,

tried to avoid a jam-up by going around it on the outside. Instead he slammed head-on into the wall.

The 48-year-old father of six, a Norwalk, Calif., roofer by trade, underwent surgery at Riverside Community Hospital immediately after being evacuated by helicopter.

His condition Sunday night was listed as very critical.

Earlier another driver, Buddy Young of Fairfax, Va., escaped serious injury even though his car rolled about 15 times in another single-car accident.

Only 15 of 44 starters were running at the conclusion of the 193-lap test for as Foyt explained, "This is a very, very tough race to finish. Equipment wouldn't take this much beating

in 200,000 miles of highway driving."

Foyt, in his Ford Torino, took the lead when Parnelli Jones and his Mercury went out after 168 laps with clutch trouble.

From then on it was a duel between the Texas from Houston, three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, and Robert McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., a member of the team driving the new Plymouth Roadrunner.

With the yellow caution flag used on six occasions, the speed was far below the record 105.516 by Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., last year when there were no yellows.

Third place went to Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S. C.

Killibrew Signs Grant

Mike McGee, head football coach at East Carolina University, announced today that Dan Killibrew of Wilson has signed a football grant-in-aid.

Killibrew, a 5-10, 210 pound guard, has been a starter for the past three years at Wilson's Fike High School. Wilson won the State 4-A Championship all three of his playing years.

He was named to the All-State team this season in addition to making the All East 4-A team during his junior and senior years.

His high school coach Henry Trevathan, is now a member of McGee's staff at East Carolina.

"Dan Killibrew is a dedicated student-athlete accustomed to winning championships," McGee said. "This is the type of young man we must recruit to be successful. We are extremely pleased Dan has chosen ECU."

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Cats, Heels, Go Down

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer You can't keep a good man down ... even if you kick him in the head.

Charlie Davis was knocked cold by an errant North Carolina foot, but came back to complete a heady, 34-point performance as Wake Forest spilled the seventh-ranked Tar Heels 91-90 in college basketball Saturday.

Davis was diving for a loose ball when he accidentally caught Jim Delaney's foot. Davis blacked out as the blow sent him skittering. However, some smelling salts revived him and he finished out the remaining minutes of the contest.

Another Top Ten team was burned during the weekend as fired-up St. Joseph's Pa., lead by Dandy Danny Kelly, startled eighth-ranked Davidson 90-81.

In other action involving basketball's elite, top-ranked UCLA, second-ranked Kentuc-

ky, fifth-ranked New Mexico State and 10th ranked Marquette played to form.

UCLA squashed Loyola of Chicago 94-72; Kentucky ripped Tennessee 68-52; New Mexico State beat Hardin-Simmons 83-75 and Marquette turned back Southern Illinois 67-57.

"The first half was definitely our best half of the year," said Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina after the Tar Heels had built an imposing 16-point lead.

"If we played this well in every game, I wouldn't be concerned. But Wake just gave a super performance ... we missed three easy shots in the beginning of the second half and that's when Wake Forest got the momentum."

Davis blazed away a the basket for 21 second-half points until cooled off by the Delaney knockout.

Coach Jack McCloskey of Wake Forest: "The victory has to do a lot for us moral-wise. We got behind ... but we did a great job of coming back."

Over in Philadelphia, King Kelly scored 33 points and dribbled out the clock as St. Joe's knocked off Davidson in the second game of a Palestra twin bill. Penn took the opener from Massachusetts, 75-65.

Kelly's scoring and eye-popping passing and Mike Hauer's 27 points helped the Hawks

come from behind late in the game.

Sidney Wicks scored 20 points and Curtis Rowe struck in 18 as UCLA swei to it its 12th straight victory in the curtain-raiser of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader. Notre Dame beat Duquesne 82-66 in the second game.

Kentucky sprinted to No. 13 in a row despite Tennessee's ball control tactics. Dan Issel scored 28 points for Kentucky. Jim England had a game-high 29 Tennessee.

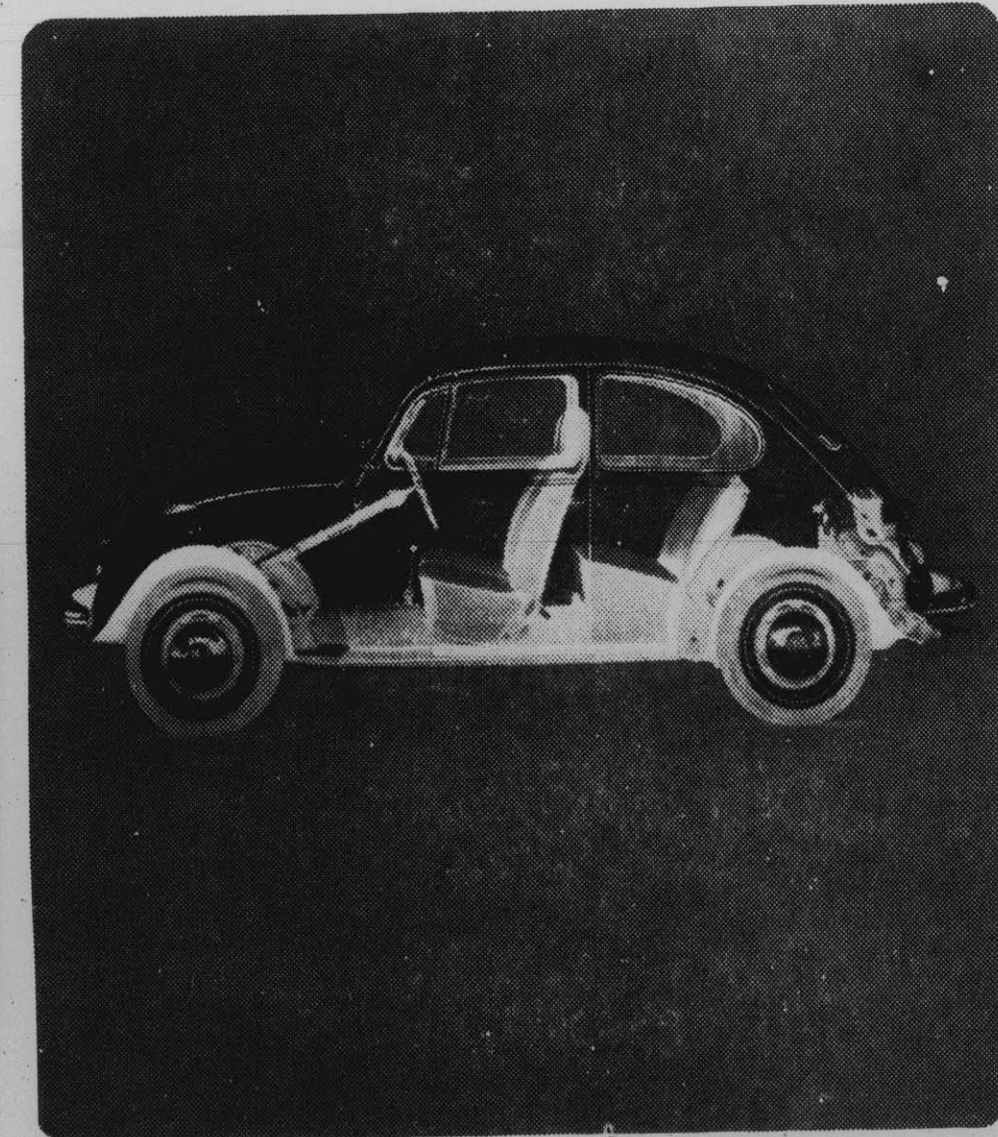
Jimmy Collins scored 30 points to lead New Mexico State's triumph and Dean Mominger had 19 points in Marquette's success.

Two Second-Ten teams were upset as Georgetown, D.C., stunned 13th-ranked Columbia 72-68 and unheralded Stetson downed 18th-ranked Louisville, 87-80.

Elsewhere, 14th-ranked Ohio University defeated Toledo 88-79; Washington, tied for 15th with Penn, beat Oregon 53-46 and No. 17 Illinois nipped Michigan 75-73.

WINS MAXWELL AWARD

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Mike Reid, Penn State's outstanding tackle, is the third Nittany Lion to win the Maxwell Trophy, awarded annually to "the outstanding college football player in the nation."



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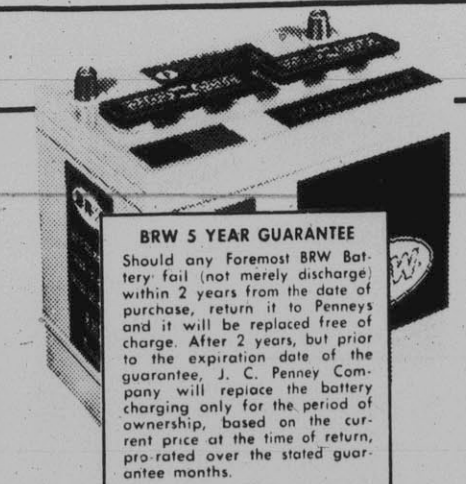
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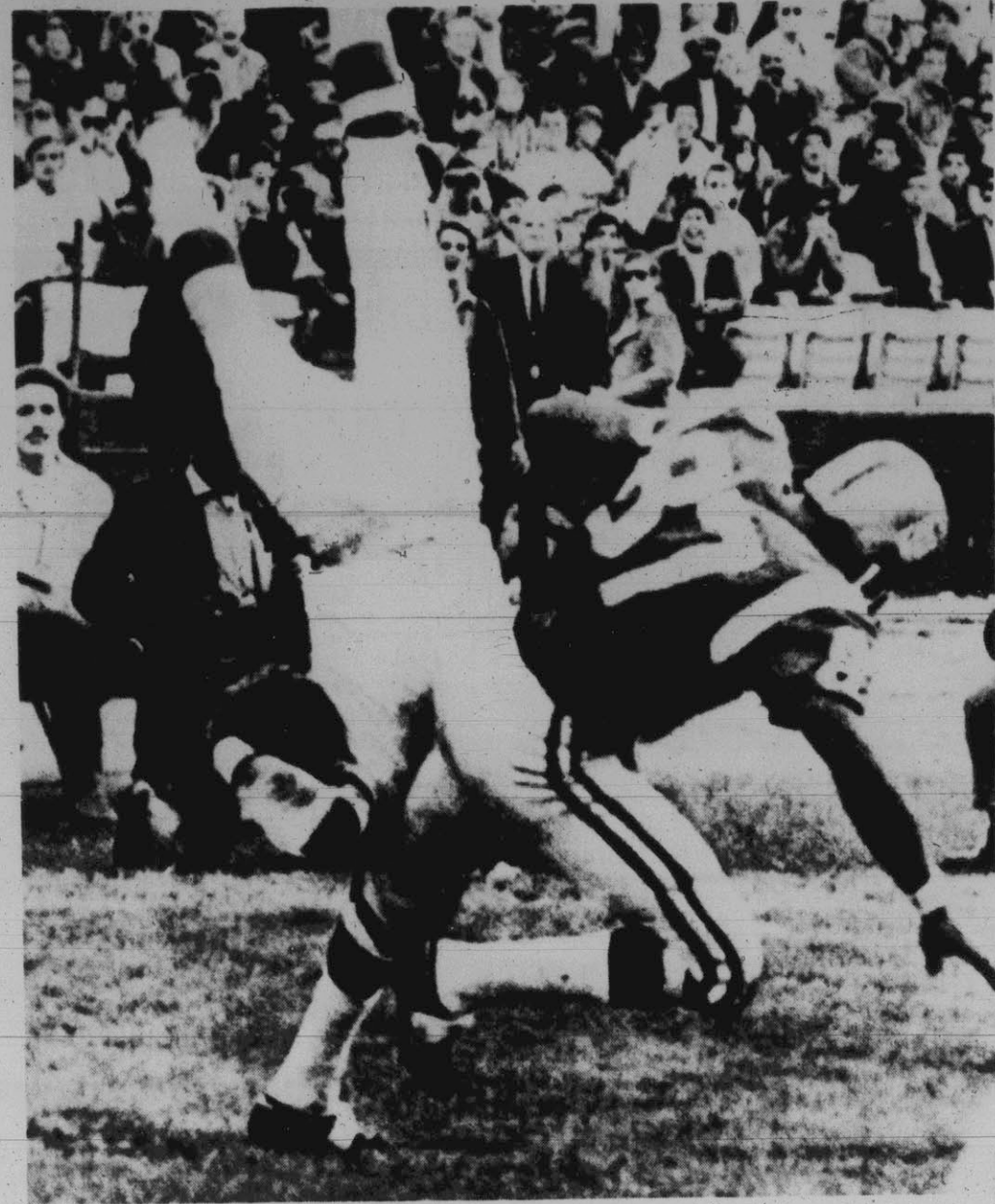
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The Hard Way

Ken Reaves of the Atlanta Falcons, playing for the West in the NFL Pro Bowl, intercepts a pass in his own end-zone intended for Roy Jefferson (87) of the Pittsburg Steelers, playing for the East. Reaves kept possession of the ball. (AP Wirephoto)

West Wins Last NFL Pro Bowl

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long, long, football season is over, until summer, anyhow, and many a neglected housewife will breathe a sigh of relief. But it went out with a bang Sunday in the 20th annual Pro Bowl as the National Football League closed its books on the game as it has been presented for two decades.

The West won, 16-13, on a note of drama that came with 72 seconds remaining—a perfectly executed 28-yard pass from Roman Gabriel, of the Los Angeles Rams, the NFL's Most Valuable Player, to Carroll Dale of the Green Bay Packers, who has been doing this sort of thing for 10 years.

Curiously, the game turned around on a two-point safety by the West with less than five minutes remaining. A bad center pass sailed over punter Bobby Walden's head.

The Pittsburgh kicker out scrambled Atlanta's Greg Brezina for the ball. The safety made the score 13-9 and the East had to punt.

Detroit's Lem Barney ran it back 22 to the West 45. Eight plays later, including key gains by Baltimore's little used Tom Matte, the West had the ball-game.

Atlanta's coach, Norm Van Brocklin, the West coach and of course another former all-time Ram great, got the game ball.

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Chicago's Gale Sayers was named the back of the game, an honor many felt could be shared with Gabriel, and Dallas' George Andrie won Lineman of the Game laurels.

Hurlers Claim Half Of Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve of the 24 first-round picks were pitchers as major league baseball held its annual winter draft of free agents Saturday.

The Cleveland Indians, selecting first by virtue of a last-place finish in the American League's Eastern Division, tapped Carroll Chambliss, a left-handed hitting first baseman from Hawaii, as the No. 1 pick.

The San Diego Padres went for John Scott, a 17-year-old infielder from Los Angeles, and the Seattle Pilots selected George Bachar, 20, an outfielder from Quincy, Mass.

The 24 major league clubs drafted 357 players in all. The rest of the first round went as follows:

Montreal—Frank Hale, catcher, 19, West Covina, Calif.; Chicago White Sox—Duane Kuper, shortstop, 19, Centerville, Iowa.; Philadelphia—Russell Klobas, outfielder, 19, Albany, Calif.; Kansas City—Jack Peres, pitcher, 19, Lomita, Calif.; Houston—Williams Wood

Game management envisions next year's Pro Bowl: With the merger, it could be a virtual NFL-American Football League all-star entanglement.

Jr., catcher, 18, Van Nuys, Calif.

California—Paul Sands, pitcher, 18, Lakewood, Calif.; Los Angeles—James Burns, pitcher, 19, Glendale, Calif.; New York Yankees—Ron Hinckley, pitcher, 19, Wichita, Kan.; St. Louis—Donald Reed, pitcher, 19, Easton, Pa.; Washington—Julian Hines, pitcher, 19, Tyron, N.C.

Pittsburgh—Alan Jackson, pitcher, 21, Northeastern U.; Boston—John Klitsner, first baseman, 17, Encino, Calif.; Cincinnati—Dale Harrington, pitcher, 18, Odessa, Tex.; Oakland—Phillip LeGore, pitcher, 18, Panorama City, Calif.; San Francisco—Randall Moffitt, pitcher, 21, Long Beach, Calif.

Detroit—James Steele, first baseman, 19, Downey, Calif.; Chicago Cubs—Peter LaCock, first baseman, 18, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Minnesota—Sayle Brown, pitcher, 19, Glendale, Calif.; Atlanta—Curran Percival, pitcher, 18, San Diego Mesa, Calif.; Baltimore—William Stitzer, catcher, 19, Hagerstown, Md.; New York Mets—Richard Avalos, outfielder, 18, Pacoima, Calif.

Tickets To Be Available

Student tickets for the East Carolina University-Jacksonville University basketball game will be available January 26-30 at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. Students must have a ticket to see the game, which will be played February 5.

General admission tickets will go on sale February 2, at \$2.50 per person.

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Paladins Face Third Test

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer
"We've improved a lot since the season started, and I guess now we will find out just how much," says Furman basketball coach Frank Selvy. "I sort of feel we have a chance."

And that's as far as he will go in sizing up his Paladins' Tuesday night home scrap with Davidson, which may well offer the rest of the Southern Conference its last, best chance to waylay the Wildcats this winter.

You couldn't tell this from the records: Davidson 6-0 in the conference, Furman 1-2; Davidson 11-2 against all comers, Fur-

man 7-7. But you can tell it from some recent scores of games on the Paladin court.

Items: Last Wednesday, third-ranked South Carolina barely beat Furman at Greenville 59-56; Saturday, Clemson edged them there 81-80.

Now comes eighth-ranked Davidson, with its brilliant 26-game winning streak against SC opposition, and Selvy makes no bones about the fact "it's got to be a big, big game for us. We should do better than last time."

"Last time" was Davidson's 109-90 blitz of the Paladins on Dec. 3. That, though, was only the second game for Furman,

and early foul trouble and an injury to starter Charles Selvy didn't help at all.

Since then, Furman has improved, Selvy says, mainly because junior college transfers Lisco Thomas and Jerry Martin have gotten accustomed to their teammates. Each of these two is averaging 19 points a game.

Will the Paladins try to run with the devastating Wildcats? Selvy says they won't, "but that doesn't mean a slowdown."

"That's not our game," he says. "We play a moderate sort of game—not run-and-shoot, not possession basketball—sort of in the middle."

The Paladin-Wildcat meeting, the only one Tuesday night, launches a slender schedule of eight games for SC teams this week. The only other conference matchends George Washington, 3-2 to The Citadel, 2-2 Saturday.

The Citadel squared its conference record Saturday night with an 84-70 victory over lowly VMI, 1-4, on the strength of a 34-point spree by Jerry Hirsch. Jan Essenburg scored 23 for the Keydets.

Davidson lost its seven-game winning streak and, perhaps, its ranking in the nation's Top Ten in a 90-81 setback at St. Joseph's. Bryan Adrian had 25

points for the Wildcats, who built up a 51-45 halftime lead and then were overhauled after intermission.

Richmond's Spiders came careening out of a six-game losing streak with a 122-61 conquest of the College of the Virgin Islands, setting a school record with 51 field goals although reserves played most of the way.

Butch Zatezalo's free throw with three seconds remaining gave Clemson its narrow victory at Furman after the Paladins had pulled even at 80-80 with 1:26 left on Martin's goal. Martin led Furman with 23 points.

Outside Bombing Denver Downs Cougars

Aids NBA Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
From Boston west to Phoenix and from Milwaukee south to Atlanta the big noises in the National Basketball Association came from the bombing of backcourtmen.

The shooting of guards provided the spark as the Boston Celtics upset the New York Knicks 109-102, the Phoenix Suns edged the Baltimore Bullets 135-134, and Milwaukee Bucks trounced the San Francisco Warriors 123-107, the Atlanta Hawks drubbed the Chicago Bulls 125-107, the Philadelphia 76ers walloped the Cincinnati Royals 141-116 and the Detroit Pistons topped the Los Angeles Lakers 106-100.

Reserve guard Emmette Bryant came off the bench at the start of the second period and scored 13 points in the third quarter to spark Boston to a 90-80 lead. John Havlicek scored 30 points for the Celtics, who became the first team to beat Eastern Division-leading New York twice this season. Willis Reed led the Knicks with 31 points.

Phoenix trailed Baltimore by 24 points with 16 minutes left. Then guard Gail Goodrich shot in 12 of his 22 points in the final period as the Suns came back to win on rookie Lamar Green's tip-in with seven seconds left.

Dick Van Arsdale topped Phoenix scorers with 30 points. Kevin Loughery gunned in 34 points and Jack Marin 33 for Baltimore.

Another backcourtman, Jon McGlocklin, hit for 25 of his 29 points as Milwaukee built a 58-39 halftime advantage en route to a victory that moved the Bucks to within five games of New York.

Greg Smith added 23 and Lew Alcindor 23 for Milwaukee. Ron Williams tossed in 26 for San Francisco, playing without injured Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins, who was on military reserve duty.

Playmaker Walt Hazzard connected for 40 points in leading Western Division-leading Atlanta over Chicago, which was paced by Tom Bowerwinkle with an NBA career high 29 points.

Hal Greer, known as a high-scoring guard, led Philadelphia's route of Cincinnati with 27 points. Luther Rackley paced

the Royals with 25.

Dave Bing, another backcourt deadeye, put in 27 points to go with center Otto Moore's pro career high of 25 to spur Detroit.

Hal Greer, known as a high-scoring guard, led Philadelphia's route of Cincinnati with 27 points. Luther Rackley paced the Royals with 25.

Dave Bing, another backcourt deadeye, put in 27 points to go with center Otto Moore's pro career high of 25 to spur Detroit past Los Angeles, led by Jerry West with 30 points.

With Moore going the route, Walt Bellamy failed to see action for the Pistons after having played in 241 consecutive regular-season games.

Saturday, Chicago edged Milwaukee 132-130 in overtime. Seattle nipped Phoenix 134-131 and Baltimore crushed San Diego 131-115.

Opposes Flood's Suit

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox' \$130,000 a year slugger, opposes Curt Flood's court challenge of baseball's reserve clause and wants a poll of all major league players to determine their feelings.

Yastrzemski called for a poll in a weekend letter to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

The Boston outfielder noted that the association's board voted 25-0 "to give full support to Curt's legal action, including helping him obtain the best legal counsel available and financially assisting him."

"That backing should never have been given to Flood," Yastrzemski said in expanding on his letter to Miller. "This is what bothers me and I'm going to fight it. Personally, I am against what Curt Flood is trying to do because it would ruin the game."

Yastrzemski, who supported the association in the pension strike last spring, said he wants a secret ballot taken in spring training so "every player has a chance to express his desire."

Not What It Seems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The team with the best record in professional basketball won again. Sunday . . . and it wasn't the New York Knicks.

In fact, it wasn't in the National Basketball Association but rather in the rival ABA. The runaway Indiana Pacers, hitting 56.2 per cent from the floor and

setting a league mark of 44 assists, walloped the New York Nets 129-111 for their 33rd victory in 41 games, a percentage of .805.

In other ABA action, red-hot Denver trounced Carolina 135-112 for its 13th consecutive triumph and Los Angeles beat Dallas 137-124.

The Pacers broke away from a shaky 66-62 lead with a 9-2 burst in the third period and buried the Nets. Bob Netolicky led the winners with 30 points; Mel Daniels grabbed 22 rebounds and Tom Thacker had 14 assists. Levern Tart scored 22 for the Nets.

Denver climbed to within 3½ games of idle New Orleans in the Western Division by crushing Carolina before a standing room home crowd of 7,014. Byron Beck had 29 points and 12 rebounds and Spencer Haywood 22 and 17 for the Rockets. Bob Verga was high for the Cougars with 31.

Mack Calvin, a rookie 6-foot guard from Southern California, scored a pro high of 37 points to lead Los Angeles over Dallas. Andy Anderson added 25 while Cincy Powell sparked the Chaps with 23.

In Saturday night's only game, Miami edged Kentucky 116-115.

Whitfield Downs Davis

GRIMESLAND—G. R. Whitfield downed Davis High School 69-57 Friday night in high school basketball. Whitfield broke the game open in and went into the lead in the second quarter after both teams were tied at 13 all after the first frame.

Whitfield went into the lead in the second with 18 points to 12 for Davis, and maintained it for the remainder of the game.

Bobby Jones led Whitfield with 16 points, while Harold Jones and Anthony Rogers had 15, and Gary Smith 10.

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Bob Verga of the Carolina Cougars still has control of the ball even though it seems to be sitting on the floor. Verga made his move in front of Julius Keye of the Denver Rockets in the ABA game. Denver posted a 135-112 victory over the Cougars for their 13th straight win. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Worry Clinic

Remember The Rules Of Game

CASE L-579: Bobby D., aged 6, has 2 little sisters. Bobby's unhappiness is soon to be remedied. But 7 kiddies have been made miserable just because 2 husbands failed to play the game of marriage according to the rule book! There are 13,000,000 half-orphaned youngsters in the U.S.A., because married couples have ignored the basic rules of the game. So send for the "Rating Scales" below!

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

JOHNNY CASH RETURNS TO WNBE-TV CHANNEL 12



Country music's hottest star is back in Nashville for another season of colorful entertainment. The new season starts Wednesday night, January 21 at 9 O'Clock. Join Johnny and all the Cash regulars plus special guests each week, on ABC and...

wnbe TV 12
NEW BERN

SO THE BIG WEEK CAME AND WENT AND WE GIVE YOU A BLOW-BY-BLOW OF THE TIGER TEARING UP THE TOWN —



By Shorten & Whipple

"Dr. Crane," he greeted me excitedly, "I'm going to get a new daddy soon."

"He plays ball with me, too, and takes us to the zoo and showed me how to ice skate."

"And it is time we had another man in the house!"

Bobby lives with his 2 sisters, plus his mother and his grandmother, so he has been in an all-feminine home situation.

His daddy married his mother when she was only 19 and a scatter-brained girl.

But neither was mature enough to establish a good home. So his daddy started drinking and seldom could keep a steady job.

He finally was sentenced to prison for robbery, leaving Bobby's mother to care for the children by welfare aid.

She is now only 26 and emotionally geared to an 18-year-old outlook.

But she met a divorced man who is 32, and with 4 kiddies.

His alimony and child support payments, have held up the remarriage, but now it is scheduled for next week.

This new daddy for Bobby is really a reliable, hard working fellow with a fondness for children.

He started out life planning to be a priest, but he fell in love with a high school classmate and eloped.

They might have made a success of their marriage except he was carrying two jobs in order to finance all the modern luxuries, such as color television, etc.

As a result, he left his young bride alone too much and she

finally met a man in the neighborhood who spent a lot of time with her, just talking and later showering her with affection.

So she filed suit for divorce. "Dr. Crane," her ex-husband admitted, "I'll confess it was largely my fault."

"For I tried to show her my love by means of household appliances and all the other modern conveniences."

"As a result, I didn't have time to sit around and indulge in chitchat or go to a drive-in movie."

"For I worked 8 hours a day at the office and then had a moonlighting job that kept me away from home until almost midnight."

"Now that I have learned my lesson, I am trying to be a good father to Bobby and his little sisters, since I don't get to see my own 4 children very often."

"So please tell the husbands of American to wake up before it is too late."

"You have often warned us that women want words!"

"Gifts and household conveniences are important but the guy who can palaver and pay her daily compliments usually runs circles around the dutiful husband who is tongue-tied."

"If I had omitted that moonlighting job and had spent those extra hours with my first wife and my 4 children, I wouldn't be divorced at present."

"So I have had to learn the hard way. Urge other young husbands to profit from my mistakes."

Men, send for my 200-point "Tests for Husband and Wife," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and avoid divorce!

(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.)

Meadowbrook

The managing director of the Southern Furniture Exposition said Sunday the winter Southern Furniture Market which opened today in High Point and other furniture manufacturing cities in the state will feature Mediterranean and contemporary styled articles.

The furniture showroom official, Leo Heir, also said plastic for trimming and other embellishment on furniture will be featured. He added the plastic is designed to look like wood.

The winter and summer markets draw from a radius of about 250 miles. The April and October shows have become large ones in recent years and draw national and international buyers.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"GO! — FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF IF..."

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS IF..."

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

if....

COLOR — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

W. C. FIELDS
F.E.S.T.I.V.A.L

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" — AND — "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

STARTS TUESDAY

DITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

Last Day "Sons Of Katie Elder"

SHOWS: 1:00-3:24-5:58-8:32

Joined Efforts To Entertain Families

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The acute need for attractions to entertain whole families has brought about a partnership of two show business giants, NBC and the Walt Disney organization. The result: "Disney on Parade."

Billed as "the first new concept in arena shows in 30 years," the spectacular opened in Chicago on Christmas night. Wintry weather and other adverse factors produced disappointing returns: \$300,000 vs. a hoped-for \$500,000. But the backers are not discouraged.

Said Disney executive Vice President Card Walker: "The Chicago stand was not up to our expectations, but the audience reaction was terrific, and the reviews were great. One of the problems was that people wanted to know, 'What is 'Disney on Parade'?"

"Until the Chicago premiere, we couldn't show them, because it hadn't been presented before. But now we have scenes from the show which can be shown on television spots, and we have photographs to use in the publicity."

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Real
7:30 My World
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight Show
TUESDAY
6:30 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 The Who
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promises
4:00 Name Droppers
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Hazel
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 Jeannie
8:00 Debbie
8:30 Julia
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Lie
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
11:30 Hillbillies
11:40 Andy Griffith
11:50 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 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Password
5:00 Perry Mason
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Lie
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Gov. and J.
10:00 Survival
11:00 Final Report
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
8:30 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
7:00 Yogi Berra
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 La Lanne Theatre
11:20 Kays Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed Date
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 NBA All Star
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie

MYERS
THEATRE-AYDEN

THAR SHE BLOWS

—X— ADULTS ONLY!

All Seats \$1.25 — 7 & 9 p.m.

bles, but there wasn't time enough to set them up."

Finally "Disney on Parade" was assembled at a cost of \$3.2 million, including \$600,000 worth of costumes. After a preview here, the show opened in Chicago, moved on to Detroit and just played Pittsburgh.

"It will tour for a year," Walker explained. "Then the pattern for these shows is to make a smaller company out of it and tour the smaller cities for a year, then play it in Europe and the rest of the world for year or two. Meanwhile a second edition will be playing the big cities."

The project started over a year ago when NBC Enterprises approached the Disney people about a show to play the nation's 200 arenas. "Something new was needed, NBC reasoned, to augment the regular diet of ice shows, circuses, rodeos, etc. Disney agreed to undertake the project."

"First we had to ask ourselves: What can we do in an arena?" said Walker. "We turned the problem over to the men at the park — Disneyland — because they have been in the business of entertaining large audiences with live shows. Later we brought in our veteran animators and planners."

"There were all kinds of problems. It had to move with the speed of art ice show, yet we had no ice. We experimented with moving ramps and turn-



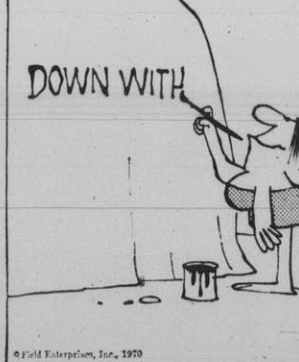
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



B.C.



BEEBLE BAILEY



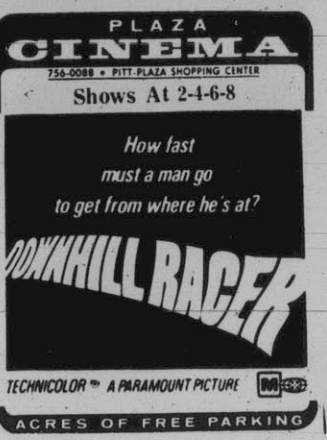
THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



A European trick for delicious gravy is the addition of a little dry or semi-sweet wine to the dripping in the pan during the last half to one hour of the roasting time of turkey or chicken. The alcohol evaporates but the flavor remains.



Feb. 2 Deadline Employers Have

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The deadline for employers to give employees their 1969 W-2 forms, showing earnings, income tax withheld and Social Security information in Monday, February 2, 1970, J.E. Wall, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said today.

W-2's have to be filed with income tax returns and those who had more than one job last year should make sure they attach all of them when they file their returns.

DINER'S DICTIONARY

GUESTS (gēsts), n. 1. Too many people to cook for.

PAR-TY (par'ti), n. 1. "Good grief, Harry! You mean you asked them to dinner?"

DIN-NER (din'ner), n. 1. You don't lift a finger.

Have your next dinner party at Greenville's finest Steak House The Niblick. For your guests, or just yourself!

Gourmet Salad Bar
Choose-your-Own-Cut Aged Steaks
Complete Accompaniments
Beer
Wine

THE NIBLICK
2826 South Memorial Drive
Phone 756-3616

So Near, And Yet So Far

RIIHIMAKI, Finland (UPI) — Two policemen, patrolling in a police car, saw a pair of suspicious-looking men come out of a closed store, hop into a car and speed away.

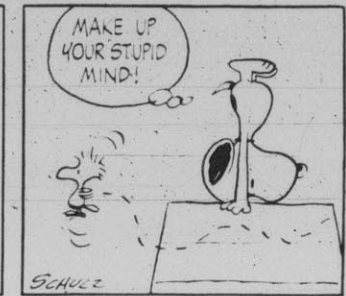
The police stepped on the gas and gave chase. A few minutes later, almost within touching distance of their quarry, the police cruiser ran out of gasoline. The suspected burglars disappeared.

Phone 752-7449

STATE

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CHASTITY?

"Chastity"
CHER COLOR
Today & Tuesday
Shows Daily At
1:50-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00



B.C.



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Flood Market In Dictionaries

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Except for the Holy Bible, the best-selling book at almost any time is likely to be a dictionary, regardless of the best-seller label on the titulations that spring from the machines of commercial novelists.

You won't find one in many hotel rooms, where Christian advocates often place the Bible, but you will find a dictionary in almost every home, office, school, library and dormitory. And that means big business.

Well aware of this, although belatedly, publishers are now flooding the market. Not long ago a new dictionary came out once in a generation, but in the past decade many of the big publishers have produced new ones.

Random House, for example, published an unabridged dictionary in 1966 and industry sources now say it has sold 250,000 copies at \$25 each over the counter, and perhaps another half-million through book club sales.

Last year American Heritage also jumped into the market with a brand-new work for which \$4 million reportedly was budgeted, at least 10 per cent of it for promotion and advertising.

A new dictionary is expected to be published this spring by World Publishing Co. And G. & C. Merriam, publisher of Webster's dictionaries, is scheduling a new family dictionary for later in the year.

Merriam, a Springfield, Mass., company that is now

owned by Encyclopedia Britannica, is far and away the largest in the dictionary field, claiming to have 60 per cent of the market. Its Seventh New Collegiate and its pocket dictionary each sell one million copies a year. Its massive Third New International, which retails at \$49.50, has sold about 100,000 copies.

Merriam is also the only company devoted entirely to the production of dictionaries, a task it began in 1831.

The Merriam people don't boast of it, but they do not discourage you from assuming that they are the only proper dictionary people. Some publishers compile dictionaries, they say, but Merriam creates them.

The distinction is important, at least to Merriam. Its editors forever search out new uses of words and then place "citations" in a card file. There are 10 million citations now. The word "set" has four feet of them.

"Compile is a dirty word here," says Crawford Lincoln, acting president. "We edit from original records of language in use. We do original work. Our editorial department shudders collectively when you say compile."

Lincoln suggests, but doesn't state, that the same cannot be said for other publishers.

"If you are building a book of 200,000 entries, where are you getting the words to begin with? Are you going to think them up? Or are you going to use somebody else's list?"

Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor, asserts, "We do not borrow from other dictionary-



SNIPER FIRE—A spent cartridge flips out of the breech of an M16 automatic rifle as an unidentified U. S. Army sniper fires from the top of Black Virgin Mountain onto enemy positions on the mountain slopes. The rifle is equipped with a telescopic sight. The hill, scene of recent heavy fighting, is 55 miles northeast of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

ies." Every word presents a different type of problem, he says, and sometimes his editors spend four weeks defining one word. Woolf directs a staff of 38 editors, some of them PhDs; and pays them salaries competitive with college and universities, where some of them previously were employed.

UNCOMMON COST

CHICAGO (UPI)—The common cold causes a loss of more than \$5 billion each year in America, in terms of time lost from work, wages lost, and medical expenses, says World Book Encyclopedia.

Two 4-Death Auto Wrecks Boost Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Multiple fatality accidents pushed North Carolina's weekend traffic death toll to at least 17 persons.

Highway deaths in the Tar Heel state for the year rose to 67, compared to 69 during the corresponding period of last year.

There were two four-death accidents in the state, one near

Winston-Salem and the other near Smithfield, and two youngsters died in a collision near Laurinburg.

The State Highway Patrol said four members of the Billy Stewart rock 'n' roll band of Washington, D. C., were killed when their car ran off Interstate 95 and plunged into the Neuse River near Smithfield. They were William Larry Steward, 32, and Norman Rich, 30, both of Washington; Rice Hightower, 22, of Newark, N. J., and William Cathey, 32, of Charlotte.

A fiery crash near Winston-Salem wiped out a young family of three from Mount Airy and killed a young man from Kernersville. Troopers identified the victims as Kenneth Harrison Weavil, 21, of Rt. 1, Kernersville, who was the driver of one car, and the members of the family, who were in another car—Raleigh Oliver Brim, 20, his wife, Mrs. Connie Richards Brim, 19, and their six-month-old son, Raleigh Oliver Brim Jr.

A brother and sister were killed in an accident on U. S. 74 east of Laurinburg: Officers said Bobby Ray Malloy, 13, and Angie Malloy, 2, of Maxton, were killed when the car in which they were riding spun on the rain-slicked highway and then collided with two other vehicles.

Other weekend traffic victims included: Moses Wesley Williams, 23, of Rt. 1, Durham; Charles Edward Bass, 23, of Rt. 1, Wendell; Paul Barrow, 58, of Havelock; Willie Belle Wallace, 78, of Bath; Phillip Arnold Minge, 23, of High Point; James Edward Applewhite, 43, of Rt. 2, Scotland Neck, and Claude Eugene Gupton, 70, of Henderson.

Blueberries In More Demand

MARMORA, N.J. (UPI)—If you like blueberries you're partly to blame for this (or can share the credit if you prefer): The North American Blueberry Council says more pounds of frozen blueberries were consumed during the month of October, 1969, than ever before in one month. The total: 8,211,000 pounds.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Administratrix Notice
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Fountain Van Stocks, deceased, late of Pitt County, does hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 19, 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 16th day of January, 1970,
Fannie Mae Stocks, Administratrix
Rt. 1, Box 282
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of H.B. WILLIAMS, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 12th day of July, 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 Executrix.

This 9th day of January, 1970,
ALLIE FLEMING, JAMS
Executrix of the Estate of
H.B. Williams, Deceased
1909 E. Fourth Street
Greenville, N.C.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
ATTORNEYS
Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Darrell Wade Swope, Sr., deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before July 5, 1970,

or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of January, 1970.
Carrie Dedman Swope
211 Pineview Dr.
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
BID - \$16,850.00
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of LORENZO B. TUCKER, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 12th day of July, 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 Executrix.

This 9th day of January, 1970,
ESTELLE C. TUCKER
Executrix of the Estate of
Lorenzo B. Tucker, Deceased
920 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
ATTORNEYS
Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2.

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in that special proceeding No. 70SP9 entitled "In the matter of Thurman L. Brown and Leo J. Brown, Administrators of Mae Brown Faulkner's Estate; and Thurman L. Brown and wife, Reubena M. Brown; Elbert W. Brown and wife, Bettie Lou W. Brown, et alis., Ex Parte," the undersigned, appointed a commissioner to sell the lands described in the Petition, will on Saturday, February 14, 1970, at Twelve O'clock Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, four certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Being the home place of the late Annie Brown and being on the west side of the hard surface road which leads from N.C. Highway 102 north to Renston, and being about 3 miles northwest of Ayden and BEGINNING at a point on the west of said paved road, the Louis Norris' corner, and running thence N. 59 W. 97 1/2 poles to the canal, a corner in the Stokes line; thence with the canal in a south-westerly direction 70 2 1/2 poles to a ditch, Thurman L. Brown's line; thence with the ditch S. 82 E. 21 2 1/2 poles; S. 63 3/4 E. 33 1/2 poles to a corner on road; thence N. 33 1/2 E. 49 poles to the BEGINNING. Being the home place of the late Louis Norris, that deed recorded in Book E-17 at page 18 of the Pitt County Public Registry, Being Lot NO. 5 in the division of the lands of J.L. Brown as shown on Map Book 17 at page 53 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Excepted from the above described property is that part which is part of the highway right-of-way and a one acre tract described as follows:

TRACT NO. 2: Being the property known as Chink-A-Pin Island, which is joined on the west by Thurman L. Brown's property, on the north by Louis Norris' property, on the south by Thurman L. Brown's property, and on the east by R.M. Abbott's property. Being the same property designated the Chink-A-Pin Island property on that map of the Division of the Lands of J.L. Brown, which map is recorded in Map Book 17 at page 53 of the Pitt County Public Registry; the same shown as containing 10.94 acres, to which map a reference is hereto made for a more particular description. Being the same property deeded to Annie E. Brown by that deed which is recorded in Book T-6 at page 474 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

TRACT NO. 3: Being a three-corner tract of land lying and being on both sides of an unpaved public road and being joined on the south by the McLawhorn land on the north by the Bruce Cannon land, and containing 4 1/4 acres of wood land, and being the second tract in that deed to Maye L. Brown which is recorded in Book E-17 at page 18 of the Pitt County Public Registry and being Lot No. 12 as is shown on that map of the Division of the J.L. Brown land, which map is recorded in Map Book 17 at page 53 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Excepted from this tract is the portion thereof used for the public road.

TRACT NO. 4: Lying and being south of the Chink-A-Pin Island and being part of Lot No. 2 of the Tripp property deeded to W.L. Brown and Mae Louise Brown by that deed which is recorded in Book S-20 at page 40 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and being the property deeded to Mae L. Brown by Thurman L. Brown and others, by that deed which is recorded in Book at page of the Pitt County Public Registry. BEGINNING at a point in the head of a ditch, Thurman L. Brown's northern corner, and running with the ditch and the Chink-A-Pin Island property S. 74 30 W. 44 chains, and then with the ditch N. 60 30 W. 1 1/4 chains to a corner; thence S. 2 W. with Carroll B. and Donald E. Cannon's land 6.83 chains to a corner; thence continuing with the Cannon line S. 56 45 E. 4.28 chains to Thurman L. Brown's corner; thence N. 24 E. with Thurman L. Brown's line 11.05 chains to the BEGINNING. Containing 4.4 acres.

Said tracts will be sold separately and then jointly. The said sale will be made subject to the 1970 ad valorem tax due Pitt County. Further possession, if any, Respondents, will be given to the purchaser as soon as the sale is confirmed by the Court.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit 10 percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith and pending confirmation by the Court. The sale will remain open 10 days for raised bids.

This 14th day of January, 1970.
ROBERT BOOTH,
Commissioner
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9; 1970

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and under and by virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "Judson Hassell Blount, Jr., (unmarried), Petitioner vs. Lucy Blount Williams, et alis, Respondents", the same being File No. SP 7643, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 17th day of January, 1970, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, upon opening bids as is indicated below, but subject, however, to the confirmation of the Court, all those certain lots, tracts, or parcels of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the North side of East Tenth Street and BEGINNING at a point in the center of said East Tenth Street, a common corner with the Holloway lands and running thence North O-15 East 124 feet; thence North 25-15 East 133 feet; thence North 10 East 130 feet; thence North 38 East 178 feet; thence North 50 East 72 feet; thence North 50-30 East 81 feet; thence North 32-15 East 200 feet to the center of the Greene Mill Run; thence North 74 East 145 feet; thence South 23-45 West 57 1/2 feet; thence South 8 East 255 feet to the center line of a culvert of said East

WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FORD—1963, 289, V8, straight shift, excellent condition, \$495. 752-4440 after 5:30 weekdays.

FORD—1968 LTD 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, one local owner, blue with white vinyl top, 27,000 miles factory warranty left. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

GTO—1966, air conditioned, 4 speed, 360 horsepower. 3 carburetors, \$700. 752-5486.

MERCURY—1967 Comet Cyclone 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, V8, dark green with beige vinyl interior, 10,000 miles factory warranty left. \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MG—1962 Midget, new top, excellent condition, 756-2883 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1965 Barracuda, automatic transmission, V8, radio, excellent condition, best cash offer, 752-2052.

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

PLYMOUTH—1965 Valiant station wagon, 4 door, automatic transmission, one owner, radio heater, white wall tires, really clean, new tires, excellent second car. \$895. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

VOLKSWAGEN—1967, series 1600 Squareback, 29,000 miles, extra clean. 756-2888 or 756-4204.

RENT

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LOW RATES

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly



Call or stop in

**Smith Waldrop
Motors**
Lincoln—Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

OPPORTUNITY

NAGS HEAD, N. C. AN 8 unit motel with drive-in restaurant. Intersection connecting 4 highways, passes the hub of a national park, not far from oil strike. Write Ray Bateman, Box 181, Nags Head, N. C.

TOP OPPORTUNITY

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S. Evans & Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

Top Earnings Potential
Paid Training
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Financing Available

CALL SUN OIL CO.

758-4203
Daily and Evenings

VENDING MACHINES! START a sound business in your area with 10 good profit making machines for a modest beginning investment of under \$600. Total and expand as you go. For details write P.O. Box 20705, Municipal Airport, Atlanta, Ga.

DAY NURSERIES

MOTHERLAND NURSERY—hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

COLLIE PUPPIES, \$25. 756-3244 day or 756-3456 night.

CUTEST CHIHUAHUA EVER, 1 male, wormed, 4 months old. Call 752-5840 after 5 p.m.

AKC BLACK LABRADORE Retriever puppies. Call 752-2826 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, 4 white and 3 black and silver. Shots & dewormed. Call 756-3821 or 756-2048.

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FOR SALE Miscellaneous For Sale DUO THERM HEATER, IN good condition, \$40. 752-6974. USED COAL HEATER AND outdoor TV antenna. Call 752-3448. ANTIQUE EDISON PHONO-graph and records (1/4" thick). In very good condition. Call 756-2602 after 6:30 p.m. SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" X 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. BARGAIN REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaners and 3 brush floor polishers. Can be owned with small deposit and assume monthly payments. Phone 752-6808 or come by your Electrolux branch, 307 S. Washington St. THE ONLY HEATER IN the world with patented Neo-Glo heating elements. Life time guarantee. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St., Greenville. USED SPINET PIANO, \$350. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-5617. Area Rugs starting at \$39.95 Larry's Carpetland 3010 E. 10th St. PRE-SEASONED SALE ON air conditioners. From \$88. 18,000 BTU only \$238.88. Kelvinator, Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Greenville. USED FURNITURE. WARD-robe, platform rocker, window fan, gas range, sofa, club chair, coffee and end table. See at Conner Mobile Homes or call 756-0333. GUITARS, ELECTRIC, 2 FEN-ders, and Harmony. Piggy-back amplifier. All accessories. Best offer. 758-4636.	FOR SALE Miscellaneous For Sale PRE-SEASONED SALE ON air conditioners. Priced from \$88 up. 18,000 BTU only \$239.88. Sears Roebuck, Greenville. STEREOS (4) STEREO CON-soles, all solid state, deluxe 4 speed BSR turn table with AM radio, 4 speaker audio system. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges of \$98 each. Can be seen at showroom of Howard's Sale, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville. 752-5196. SEWING MACHINES. (2) 1969 Singer Touch & Sew Zig-Zag sewing machines. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges of \$75 each. 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Pay small equity and take up payments. Call 756-5496. LISTINGS WANTED We need listings on all size homes in all sections of Greenville. WE HAVE CUSTOMERS. CONTACT: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 752-4585 Mrs. Roper 758-4316 Mrs. Stott 752-4364 Houses For Sale BY OWNER, PAY EQUITY and assume loan, 3 bedroom, brick, living room, kitchen- den combination, 1½ baths, carport. \$19,500. 507 Pine St. Call 756-0045 after 6 p.m.	REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2½ baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Builder, 756-0741. FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Willford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St. PL 8-3911. List your property with us MOVE IN FOR \$300 327 CLAIRMONT Circle 3 bedrooms (or den), 2 full tiled baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, aluminium siding, carpet, air conditioning, unit. 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Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Green-ville. Check with us first! 752-5700. Apartment For Rent MODERN DUPLEX APART-ment in Farmville, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carport, electric heat, tile bath, good location, call nights 753-3503. NEW PLUSH COUNTRY club apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. 756-1821 after 4 p.m. LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night. LONDON EFFICIENCIES \$95 UP Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kit-chenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555. OLD LONDON INN 2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE SCOTTISH MANOR, FURNISH-ed 1 bedroom apartment. Call 752-3166 day, 758-1371 night. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121. Tar River Estates APARTMENT More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area. Resident Mgr. 752-4225 Featuring Hotpoint Appliances Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious. 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage. Play Meadows, N. Greene St. Call 756-1130. COUPLES SOLVE YOUR parking problem on campus. New STADIUM APARTMENTS located on 14th St. between Coliseum and men's dor-mitories. 2 apartments available. Phone 756-4671, 756-3450, 752-5700.	RENTALS Apartment For Rent FURNISHED STUDIOS, ALL utilities furnished, 756-5851. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, UN-furnished, married couples, no pets, \$95. 1303-B E. 2nd St., 752-4717. 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Some 'Hope' In Chinese Response To Warsaw Talks



Tuesday marks the start of a new round of high-level talks between the United States and Mainland China. In the following dispatch, AP Special Correspondent John M. Hightower, a Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman who has covered the State Department for more than two decades, reports on the beyond-the-surface expectations of the talks.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, seeking a new era in its relations with Peking, plans to propose to Communist China in Warsaw this week the two countries take small, practical steps to open up trade, travel and communications between them.

expect slow progress in the Warsaw talks opening Tuesday and would not be surprised if there was no movement at all for some months. But they have been encouraged by the speed and businesslike manner in which the Chinese have responded to recent U.S. overtures for discussions.

Red China's sharpening border quarrel with the Soviet Union is causing Peking to reassess its traditionally hostile attitude toward the United States.

The first of what amounts to a new series of ambassadorial meetings—such talks were held between 1955 and 1968—will be in the Chinese embassy at Warsaw. They were arranged as a result of preliminary contacts there Dec. 3, 11 and Jan. 7.

Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel, a professional diplomat with long experience in handling relations with Communist countries, will represent the United States.

The unchanging barrier to any progress in the early meetings was Red China's insistence that the United States abandon Nationalist China on Formosa.

The U.S. refusal is unchanged and whether the Peking regime will be willing to bypass this issue now is unknown. But there is some belief here this may prove true.

The Sino-Soviet conflict is the principal element of change in the situation involving the next round of U.S.-China talks.

If Peking leaders foresee a serious possibility of war with Russia, as they have been telling their own people for the past month, they presumably want to try to prevent the United States and Russia from ganging up against them by assuring American neutrality in advance.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has declared publicly several times the last six months that U.S. policy is one of neutrality. He emphasized in a speech here Thursday "We have no intention of exploiting" Sino-

Soviet differences.

But such information as Washington has gotten from foreign governments about Peking's attitude—and its reading of Chinese propaganda—indicates the Chinese still see themselves encircled by hostile countries, including the United States.

The United States withdrawal of forces from Vietnam is another new element in the situation. The troop pullback is developing parallel with the Nixon policy of reducing U.S. involvement in Asia while reaffirming basic commitments to its allies.

Stoessel is in position to argue in the Warsaw talks that the whole trend of U.S.-Asian policy should be evidence that Washington harbors no hostile intentions toward the Chinese mainland.

But officials here believe more is likely to be accomplished in the talks' early stages by advocating small, practical steps to improve relations than by raising large political and strategic issues.

Nevertheless, any Chinese proposal for an agreement of some general nature, such as renouncing force in resolving Sino-American differences, is expected to receive careful and probably favorable U.S. consideration.

The practical proposals so far worked out for presentation in Warsaw are understood to call for re-establishing direct communication links between the U.S. and mainland China; for exchanging such professionals as public health personnel, medical researchers and journalists; and for clearing some trade channels.

The last communications link between the U.S. and China, a

commercial system for ordinary message exchanges, was cut by the Chinese in November 1968, according to State Department records.

Since then it has been necessary for Americans to use a link through Hong Kong or a third country. Postal communications ordinarily go through Hong Kong.

Last summer the Nixon administration made its first move to lower trade and travel restrictions against Red China. It broke the rigid U.S. trade ban to permit Americans abroad to buy and bring home up to \$100 worth of Red Chinese goods, and it gave limited permission for travel the mainland.

More recently the administration removed the \$100 limit on personal purchases by Americans abroad and also authorized foreign subsidiaries of American firms to engage in trade with mainland China.

Peking so far has not responded to these moves. But some officials here believe that in view of its difficulties with Russia and with the pro-Soviet countries of Eastern Europe, China eventually will have to look elsewhere for trade and some commerce in nonstrategic goods with U.S. firms is at least conceivable.

There are both more general and more specific aims than trade behind U.S. policy. In general, as one official expressed it privately, "China is going to be a nation of a billion people in 10 years, and it's going to be a nuclear power, and we ought to be in contact."

Officials point out no agreement to limit nuclear armaments in the world can be effective in the long run unless China is a party to it.

Home Appliance Warranties Becoming Shorter, Simpler

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home appliance warranties are growing visibly shorter and simpler as a result of federal prodding.

But the most significant deletion since former presidential consumer adviser Betty Furness launched the warranty-strengthening program a year ago is one most consumers paid no attention to in the first place.

"This warranty is given in lieu of all other warranties express or implied" no longer appears on warranties from the major producers of the 100 million or so toasters, refrigerators, air conditioners and other home appliances sold in this country every year.

The phrase relieved the maker and retailer of any obligation that an appliance sold as, say, a dishwasher did, in fact, wash dishes.

Without such a disclaimer, a manufacturer is responsible for the implied warranty created by

simply calling a product a dishwasher.

A federal task force said last year of appliance warranties: "Actually, they are all too frequently a fog-shrouded halo which effectively camouflages a lengthy list of disclaimers and limitations upon the seller's obligations under an express or implied warranty which the law would otherwise impose upon him."

With the task force report in hand, Miss Furness recommended federal regulation of warranties if the industry didn't shape up within a year.

In response, the General Electric dishwasher warranty, for example, shrank from 600 words of legal jargon to 115 simpler words. And the industry agreed to set up a quasi-independent consumer complaint council.

Was the action sufficient to head off congressional legislation?

The question will be debated beginning Tuesday in hearings

by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Spokesmen in the office of Miss Furness' successor, Virginia Knauer, have declined comment on the question so far. They say they have no desire to prematurely remove the legislative threat hanging over manufacturers' heads.

Mrs. Knauer has expressed some pleasure, however, with the industry's steps.

The steps taken by the manufacturers since January satisfy — on paper, at least — all but one of the task force proposals.

Thus, the most controversial point at the Senate hearings this week is likely to be whether the manufacturer should assume the responsibility for assuring that its retail outlets perform repair and warranty work satisfactorily.

A spokesman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers says the industry opposes such provisions. "The industry is very interested in solution of this problem," he said. "But we don't think it's at the federal level."

Five Injured In 3 Traffic Collisions

More than \$2,500 property damage resulted from three collisions in which five persons were reported injured Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Heaviest damage, police reported, resulted from a 9:02 P.M. Saturday mishap at the intersection of 14th and Charles Streets and involved cars driven by George Wayne Fuller Jr., 17, of 101 Kirkland Dr. and Joe Green, 48-year-old Negro of Route 3, Greenville.

Police, who charged Fuller with operating under the influence and failing to stop for a stop light, set damage at \$1,000 to the Green vehicle and \$600 to the Fuller car.

Fuller was reported injured in the mishap.

Annie Louise Moore, of 506 Contentnea St. was charged with failing to see her intended

movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 11:50 p.m. Saturday on Dickinson Avenue, 10 feet West of the Center Street intersection.

The Moore vehicle, police reported, collided with a car driven by Quay Dunovant Willford III, 22, of Gastonia, and resulted in an estimated \$4000 damage to the Willford car and about \$2000 damage to the Moore vehicle.

One passenger in the Moore car was reported injured.

Three persons riding in a car driven by Roman Anthony Williams, 17, of 2614 Tryon Dr. were reported hurt when the Williams car collided with a vehicle operated by Robert Bruce Burgess, 19, of Tarboro at 1:12 a.m. Sunday.

Officers said the mishap occurred at the intersection of N.C. 11 and U.S. 264 and caused an estimated \$400 damage to the Burgess car and about \$300 damage to the Williams vehicle.

Williams was charged with failing to stop for a stop light.

Firemen Answer 2 False Alarms

Greenville firemen responded to two false alarms here yesterday.

First of the false calls came from Box 135 at the intersection of Third and White Streets at 1:30 a.m. The second call came at 8:35 a.m. from Box 85 at the intersection of Davis Street and Fairfax Avenue.

The city of Greenville will pay a \$100 reward to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone turning in a false alarm.

Window Broken At Post Office

Greenville police reported that a plate glass window at the new Post Office on Second Street was broken out shortly after midnight last night.

Officers said the window was found shattered at 12:55 a.m. today.

Investigation of the incident is underway.

State Sen. Lindsay Warren 'Bows Out'

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren Jr. announced today he will not seek re-election to the North Carolina Senate and has no present plans to run for any other political office.

The Wayne County Democrat, whose name has been heard as a possible candidate for governor, was first elected to the Senate in 1963. He never was opposed in the Democratic primary.

His seat as chairman of the Appropriations Committee made him one of the General Assembly's most influential members.

Warren was credited with helping engineer the statewide county reform enacted in North

Carolina courts last year.

Speaking at a news conference in his Goldsboro law offices this morning, Warren said he had no present plans but would continue his interest in North Carolina politics. He said he will continue his service this year on the Advisory Budget Commission preparing proposals for the 1971-73 state budget.

Immediately following Warren's announcement, State Rep. Thomas Strickland announced he would run for the senator's seat. Strickland, an attorney, has served two terms in the House from Wayne County.

Warren's father, Lindsay C. Warren Sr., served in the North Carolina Legislature from Beaufort County after being a United States congressman and high federal official.

He earned the sobriquet the "Lion from Beaufort"—a reputation that prompted Warren Jr. to call himself the "Lamb from Wayne."

Japanese Lead In Hawaii Count

HONOLULU (UPI)—Persons of Japanese descent comprise the largest single segment of Hawaii's population, according to figures released by the State Statistician's Office.

The report said 29.8 per cent of the residents were American-Japanese, 28.4 per cent were caucasians and the remaining 41.8 per cent were of other or mixed descent, including Chinese, Filipino, Korean and other national origins.

Sale Of Bethel Tags About Par

BETHEL—Police Chief Walter Gray, reporting on sale of Bethel town tags, stated "about 150 town plates have been sold to date. This is about par for the sales last year at this time," he added, "we expect to sell about 500 tags, which was the number sold last year."

Gray is asking all citizens to get their town plates at the earliest time possible to avoid a last-minute rush.

Community Notes

The Junior Choir and Ushers of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The W.L. Jones Youth Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the church.



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast today in the Northwest and Southeast. Snow is predicted for the Northwest and snow flurries are expected in the Midwest. Cold weather is forecast for the Midwest and East. (AP Wirephoto)



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- Ten years
- Embellishes
- Beauty shop
- Humorist
- Specter
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- Handle roughly
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- Glorify

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Tempo 2. Edible 3. Extended 4. Mire 5. Close 6. Weep 7. Too bad 8. Prosaic 9. Alligator pear 10. Workroom 11. Brain wave 12. Accomplished 13. Nominal value 14. Small pieces of glass 15. Hankering 16. Platitude 17. Issue 18. Domed building 19. Puma 20. Haggard novel 21. Excess 22. Lager 23. Leaning Tower site 24. Indigo 25. Departed 26. Medical men 27. Caviar 28. Shuffle

For time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-19

Introducing Washington's New Toyota Dealer Smith Motor Company Carolina Avenue



Come in and test drive America's lowest priced 2-door hardtop Toyota Corona

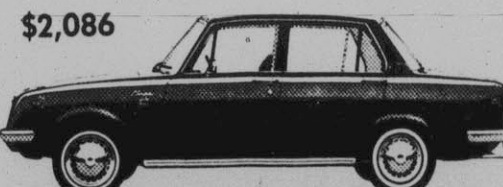
\$2,271⁰⁰

We are proud and excited about offering the Toyota line in our community. In all our years of automotive experience, we have never seen a car that matches Toyota for complete customer satisfaction. We know you'll be happy with your purchase and to make sure you'll be happy with us, we have set up a complete service department with men and equipment that will satisfy your every need. Come in and look around. We'd like to meet you.

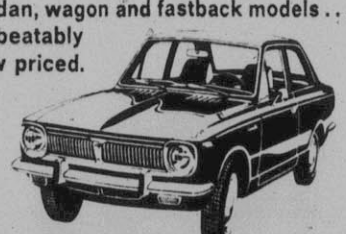
Get the going feel of the 90 hp engine. Takes you from 0-to-60 in 16-sec. Tops 90 mph. Command it with a sporty 4-on-the-floor synchromesh transmission or a fully automatic, automatic (optional equipment). And Corona saves on gas, too. Puts more miles in every tank. Also features bucket seats, vinyl upholstery and Nylon carpeting. All government required safety equipment is standard plus there are dozens of other extras you don't have to pay extra for. See it... drive it today.

Roomy, economical Toyota Corona 4-door sports sedan.

\$2,086



Corolla, the new one from Toyota. Two door sedan, wagon and fastback models... all unbeatably low priced.



Powerful 4-wheel drive Toyota Land Cruiser in three models. Hardtop, vinyl top and newly re-styled station wagon.



You're invited to come in and test drive the Toyota of your choice now at
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