

Sponsors Are 'Delighted'

An Estimated 1,000 People To Attend Salute To Jenkins



TEN EVENTFUL YEARS . . . Dr. Leo Jenkins has served as ECU president through a decade of growth and change. Shown with him is his daughter, Suzanne, who is a student at East Carolina. In the background is a portion of the university's new \$4 million science complex. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Over 950 persons have made reservations to attend the Leo W. Jenkins Appreciation Dinner, scheduled for tonight at 6:30 in Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University.

The dinner, sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association to honor the ECU head on the tenth anniversary of his presidency, was originally planned for the Moose Lodge but tremendous interest and response dictated a move to Minges for more accommodations.

"Reservations will easily go over 1,000," Chamber manager Harold Creech said this morning. "Due to the capacity of Minges, we will be able to make reservations up to the time of the dinner tonight," Creech added.

Chamber president Dr. Joe Pou commented, "We are excited about the tremendous response that has been generated all over the state and beyond. In addition to make reservations, we have heard from many others who sent word that they would love to attend if possible but could not."

Both Creech and Pou were elated that response in Eastern North Carolina had been so overwhelming. "I'm delighted that so many persons will be on hand to honor Dr. Jenkins," Pou said.

Heading the list of dignitaries who will speak, in addition to Dr. Jenkins will be North Carolina Attorney General Robert B. Morgan and First District Congressman Walter B. Jones.

Remarks will also be made by past Chamber president, B.B. Sugg Jr. and the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Durham, the Rev. William Quick. Rev. Quick is the former pastor of St. James United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Pou will serve as master of ceremonies for tonight's dinner and entertainment will be presented by Gene Yeargin. Dinner music will be provided by Bob Hallihan and Ronnie Rudkin. All three men are students in the School of Music at ECU.

In announcing plans for the dinner, Pou commented, "During the past ten years East Carolina University and the entire region have experienced tremendous growth and progress under the leadership of Dr. Jenkins." The dinner is planned as an expression of "our gratitude for his many contributions to the North Carolina community . . ."

Jenkins began his association with East Carolina in 1947 as Dean and became president in January of 1960. During his ten years of office, the institution has grown from College to University status, with an enrollment of nearly 10,000 students.

"Why can't you?" came a chorus of shouts from some among the 300 high school and college students attending the conference. "Just why can't you?"

"It's a billion dollar industry," said the legislator, Rep. Richard C. Loux, D-Wichita. "Is that profit more important than the lives of people," challenged the youthful Kansans.

But Loux asked a question in return: "How many of you are going out after this is over today and start your automobiles and pollute the air?"

There was silence.

"Yeah, well, not buying automobiles is the easiest way to stop automobile pollution," Loux said.

President Fulford reported that the unofficial bids on the water and sewer extensions to Pitt Tech had been received. The low bid of \$133,859.10 was way below the anticipated cost. As a result, if the existing low bid is approved, there will be county funds earmarked for the project of \$56,413.38 left over. The town of Winterville will award the bid for the project at a future date pending final review.

Fulford said that when completed the sewer and water projects are estimated to be adequate to serve 3,000 full time day students and 1500 evening students. This should fulfill needs until the late 1970's or early 1980's.

A new program for the handicapped and disadvantaged which will start soon at Pitt Tech

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Pou said that although all available tickets have been sold, persons who wish to attend the dinner will still be able to make reservations up until the time of the dinner.

A social hour has been scheduled for 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30. Dinner will be a "dutch" affair at \$5 per person.

The University of North Carolina television network, Channel Four (WUNC) has made plans to tape the activities tonight for re-showing tomorrow on Channel four.

Buy Notes

North Carolina National Bank this morning purchased \$700,000 worth of City of Greenville bond anticipation notes.

NCNB was the successful low bidder with a low interest rate of 5.67 per cent.

The notes, dated February 5, are to mature on September 4.

The bonds include \$400,000 for improvements to the city electric light and power system and \$300,000 for extending the natural gas distribution system.

Cooperative Venture By ECU, UNC

East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill announced today plans to work cooperatively to develop new programs in the Allied Health Sciences at the Greenville campus.

This cooperative venture was disclosed today by ECU President Leo Jenkins, UNC-CH Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, and UNC President William Friday.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, director of the Allied Health program here, said that certain UNC staff members have already begun to serve as consultants on such ECU programs as continuing education, library development, and training for health educators, medical record librarians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists, and that the consulting services are expected to be greatly expanded.

Another productive outgrowth of this cooperative effort will be the provision of large medical complex experience for ECU students working toward a degree in some particular medical field such as physical therapy and occupational therapy. Besides gaining working experience in the community hospitals, mental hospitals, nursing homes, etc. of Eastern North Carolina, they can "intern" at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill under new agreements reached by ECU and UNC-CH.

President Friday said, "Dr. Jenkins and I have had several conversations regarding the Allied Health Sciences program and I am pleased that we are undertaking this cooperative venture at this time."

Dr. Jenkins called this new cooperation "a forward step to do something about the medical manpower shortage in East North Carolina."

Blood Quota

The Bloodmobile, coming for a two day collection trip to the Greenville Moose Lodge on Wednesday and Thursday, has a quota of 330 units for the two day drive.

"This, coupled with the 195 units which are now short of the goal for this time of year, gives us a total of 525 units we hope to collect this week," Douglas Morgan, Chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile, stated.

A 'Putdown' On Pollution

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—"Just because we appropriate more money to fight it, pollution isn't going to stop," a Kansas legislator said Monday at the governor's conference on environmental problems.

"You can't just say do away with all the feedlots and runoff in Kansas."

"Why can't you?" came a chorus of shouts from some among the 300 high school and college students attending the conference. "Just why can't you?"

"It's a billion dollar industry," said the legislator, Rep. Richard C. Loux, D-Wichita. "Is that profit more important than the lives of people," challenged the youthful Kansans.

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Dr. Humber Re-Elected Chairman PTI Trustees At Quarterly Meeting



PITT TECH OFFICIALS . . . Vernon White, Dr. Robert L. Humber and President W. E. Fulford.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute at the quarterly meeting of the board Monday evening, State Senator Vernon White of Winterville was re-elected vice - chairman.

Mrs. Joe Dudley was named secretary to the board.

Dr. Humber told the board members that he would "do everything to advance the common cause of the institution".

Dr. William E. Fulford reported that only minor detailed work remains to be completed on the new classroom - laboratory building on the North end of the campus.

Board member Joe Taft presented recommendations of the building committee

regarding the new building and the third floor library changes. The committee recommended that partitioning and cabinet-work for office space in the library and carpeting of the entire area be carried out. Total cost for the two projects is \$4,500. Taft said he and the committee also were aware of the important need of bathroom-facilities in the library area as well as that of an elevator.

The library, which was added to the original plans is located on the third floor of the new structure, making it unassessible for use by crippled or wheel chair students. Cost of the elevator would be \$14,000 and \$4,000 for bath facilities.

Funding of the two first priority projects will be presented to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

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Nixon's Veto Sets Stage For Collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a dramatic and unprecedented veto, President Nixon has rejected a budget-boosting \$19.7 billion education Health Money bill, warning "we can spend ourselves poor".

Nixon told the national radio-TV audience Monday night the appropriation though politically popular was "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose and at the wrong time."

"The issue," the President said during the 11-minute speech, "is not whether some of us are for education and health and others against it . . . The question is: How much can the federal government afford to spend on these programs this year?"

Then, after listing the reasons he said counted against the appropriation that exceeded his recommendations by \$1.26 billion, Nixon, with the TV camera focused tightly on his right hand, signed the veto message—the first of his administration.

Never before had a President wielded his veto pen before television cameras. And it seemed unlikely any bill ever had made so swift a round-trip between Capitol Hill and the White House—less than a day.

In reaching past the Democratic-controlled Congress to argue his case before the nation, Nixon assured a White House-Capitol Hill showdown.

The confrontation has been building for more than a month, since Congress first defied Nixon's protests and fashioned the \$19.7 billion appropriation for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor, and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Final congressional action came Monday in the House, which settled a side issue by voice vote and rushed the contested appropriation on to the President.

Nixon's retort was swift. As he has from the beginning, Nixon called the appropriation inflationary, and as they have from the beginning Democrats insist it is not.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey re-stated the Democratic contention that Congress actually cut the Nixon budget by \$5 billion, even counting the increased health and education spending. Humphrey said the appropriation "is clearly not inflationary", and urged Congress to override the veto.

It will take a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override Nixon. The first try will be Wednesday in the House, which originated the bill.

The administration needs 145 House votes to sustain the veto. House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the American people want it that way. He said Nixon had presented them a convincing case.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the administration is confident the House will not override the President.

Democrats rate their chances of overriding Nixon better in the Senate if the issue ever gets there.

If the House sustains the veto, the question will be settled, and the bill will be dead.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, said he considers the chance of overriding Nixon to be fair, adding it would be hypocrisy for the 86 Republicans who originally approved the bill to switch now and support the veto.

But that, in some cases, is the certain outcome.

If the veto is sustained, Congress will have to fashion a new appropriation bill, presumably more attuned to the Nixon budget, or arrange to continue the spending authority of the agencies involved by resolution. They have been financed on that stop-gap system since the current budget year began.

Meet Again On School Problem

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville's Citizens Awareness Committee, continuing its second week of active searching for facts, and seeking to find areas of recommendations for improving the situation at Rose High School, met for several hours with the principal and assistant principals at Rose High School last night.

Although much thought continues to be given to the need for firm discipline; for tightening up of administrative control through better records and attendance standards; and more concern and participation of parents in school affairs; there is a noticeable shift to the arena of idea for improvement of conditions and for creating a lasting atmosphere of understanding.

Assistant Principal Truxton S. Whitney, by virtue of his tenure at Rose — five years — was the main spokesman for the school. Whitney presented several

recommendations and suggestions which he termed "ideas." "These," he noted, "I do not claim as my own personal thoughts . . . many individuals have contributed. I have only collected them for your consideration."

The first three — "clean-up," "dress-up", and "purchase of blazers," he labelled as ideas "to instill and improve a greater sense of pride at Rose High."

Recognizing that the general appearance and cleanliness of Rose leaves much to be desired, Whitney suggested the "employment of at least three additional custodians."

A suggestion by a committee member was also made about the possibility of students sharing in clean-up, and parents volunteering to give time to help as a community project.

Other ideas included the "employment of two individuals" to check and handle student attendance; and a recommendation that "parents ride all

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Gap Narrows On Schools And Funds

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The narrowing gap between money available and rising school costs was shown in a presentation of budgets and school costs last night by Harding Sugg, chairman of the Board of Education Subcommittee on Finance, at a joint PTA Council and school principal meeting held at Rose High.

Emphasizing that he was not speaking pro or con for any of the board members, Sugg remarked, "I'm simply making a presentation of facts, and do not speak for the board on any ideas which have been

discussed."

Sugg pointed out "the budget is an intricate, detailed one. It is not arrived at in a random manner, but is gone over on a line by line item basis, presented in full to the board, who studies it, suggests cuts or additions and votes on it. It then becomes the financial policy for that year as expressed by the board."

"Because of the litigation in Washington, we are now under a deferred status on some appropriations," Sugg revealed. "Some of the programs and the amounts they represent are library books, \$2,000; a summer Spanish program, \$38,000; and

NDEA type equipment, \$18,000."

Sugg also listed several other items of about \$2,000 each which are in a deferred status. He explained that the Federal Government is due to file its final action no later than January 29. "Even at that, whatever action is taken, it is too late in the year to get all these programs operating. Some we could put right into effect, others we could not."

The deferred status applies only to new programs. Major ones, such as ESEA Title I funds which assists in paying 30 employees, amounting to \$200,000 annually, continues in effect.

In covering sources of income for the city schools, Sugg reported that the Federal Government furnishes a grand total of about \$310,000 annually to the city schools.

The State program, at approximately \$1,900,000, is furnished primarily for the payment of instructional help — with teachers accounting for about \$1,750,000. Other assistance is for salaries of the superintendent, assistants, clerical help, school supplies and custodial services.

"The state is rigid on the way their money can be spent. It must be allocated per pupil on a

pro-rate basis," he remarked. "Some other sources currently helpful in meeting a tight school budget include about \$36,000 annually received from poll taxes, fines and forfeitures, and dog taxes; interest on bank balances amounting to \$10,000; and intangible taxes, \$9,000."

Out of district fees (at \$60. per pupil) and summer school fees add another \$11,000 to the local source revenues.

"People sometimes do not understand the allocation of ad valorem taxes," Sugg remarked. "From the county,

(Continued On Page 8)

Modern-Day Cartographers Mapping The Moon



WRECKED BY FLOOD WATERS — House perched on the banks of the north fork of the Feather River in California is inundated and wrecked by flood waters from rain and melting snow. Another storm is expected to dump more rain and snow on northern California this evening. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Christopher Columbus set sail in 1492, his maps, even those provided by his brother Bartolomeo, a chartmaker, didn't prepare him too well for what lay over the horizon.

Men had been making maps for hundreds of years, yet many still depicted the earth as flat with sea serpents and scary creatures blowing ill winds.

The best map of the day, a 1490 Ptolemy edition, told Columbus the earth was 18,000 miles in circumference. Really it was 25,000 miles, and that's why Columbus thought he had made it to the East Indies.

Fortunately, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins were better prepared when they took their momentous 238,000-mile voyage to the moon in July. The Apollo 12 crew was even better prepared.

In 10 years, the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in St. Louis has sized up the moon with such accuracy that the landing spot must have seemed like a familiar neighborhood to the Apollo 11 astronauts.

"We got them in the right ballpark," said one official of the Air Force agency. And the astronauts found home plate on their own through the option of manually guiding their landing craft, the Eagle.

The first moon astronauts had earth orbit, moon orbit and star charts. They had maps for the descent, target of opportunity and ascent. The Apollo 12 spacemen were furnished one extra—a landing map of previously

photographed features with elongated shadows added by artists to simulate the correct time of day.

Robert W. Carder, chief of the NASA mapping project, remembers a day in 1959 when ACIC's technical director stopped him in the hall and asked: "Bob, do you have any ideas on how we can publish a lunar atlas?"

Carder did. The first step was to assemble a small group of cartographers and rent the use of two large naval telescopes at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Galileo, using the newly-invented telescope in 1608, was the first to closely define features of the moon. Among the best lunar maps when Carder launched his project were those drawn in 1874 by German astronomer Julius Schmidt, who spent his life studying the moon through telescopes.

By 1961, Carder's team produced charts for the nation's first manned orbital flight by Col. John H. Glenn Jr. But the modern day chartmakers found it was painstaking work, this business of working through telescopes. They were after better detail and were used to making maps from photos.

A breakthrough came in 1964 when Ranger 7 took more than 4,000 photos in its last 1,100 miles before crash-landing on the moon. From these and other pictures sent back from later Ranger and Surveyor missions, photo mosaics were made, and were transformed into three-dimensional shaded relief charts.

Three Lunar Orbiter satellites in 1966 provided photos in equatorial patterns followed by two more Orbiters rotating over the Poles which produced the first look at the back side of the moon.

All that was needed was close up shots of potential landing sites and Apollo 10 produced those. Landing site maps were made on a scale of one foot to a mile.

But what was the moon's surface like? Carder said many difficulties were experienced in the early stages of drawing the surface of the moon.

"We used conventional techniques. But the moon doesn't have terrestrial features. There's no air or water erosion on the moon. We were making it look too much like the earth. We had to find a way of making it look natural."

Carder said eight cartographers were each given a moon photo and asked to draw them. Dr. Gerard Kuiper, a moon astronomer at Yerkes Observatory, picked out the best one, which was drawn by a young woman with an art degree. Her technique was improved upon and taught to others until the moon maps started looking like the moon.

Naming features on the moon has been a popular practice through the centuries, but the

ACIC staff, now numbering 80, avoided it. Previously unnamed features were given temporary numbers. The Soviets, when they got the first pictures of the back side in 1959, named some of the larger features.

The authority for lunar names is the International Astronomical Union which will meet next summer to consider hundreds of names submitted by various countries. Carder said astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger Chaffee, killed Jan. 27, 1967, when fire swept the capsule of Apollo 1, are likely candidates to have moon features named for them. Features can be named only for deceased men of science.

The ACIC team, after supplying 20 manned space mis-

sions with hundreds of map products, hopes now to get better closeup pictures of the entire lunar surface. Also on their minds is the job of mapping Mars.

For Mars, the telescope is about as useful to the ACIC team as Bartolomeo's maps were to Columbus. The distance is just too great.

Some at ACIC think paper maps eventually may become obsolete, at least for an astronaut, who could obtain directions from a computer.

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Rate Of U.S. Inflation Is Nearly Equal To Argentina

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be, as President Nixon suggested in his State of the Union message, that present inflation stems from past imbalances in federal budgets, but wasn't that a long, long time ago?

Regardless of who is to blame for the present economic imbalance, the President has the unenviable distinction of presiding over a nation whose rate of inflation 12 months after he took office nearly equaled that of Argentina.

This nation long has scorned the economics of Latin America, mainly because its nations, and underdeveloped lands elsewhere, sometimes succumbed to the temptation of seeking growth through inflation.

Their experiences have been a lesson to many of these nations.

One Way To Mail Letter

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — German sailors on a long sea voyage sealed their mail into a barrel and tossed it overboard, hoping it would reach its destination before they arrived home in Hamburg.

They were lucky. Seven days later, a couple out for a walk spotted the red-painted barrel, flying a large pennant marked "mail," on one of Cape Town's beaches. In a box inside the barrel they found the letters, two bottles of spirits, five United States dollars and a note.

The note was headed "The German ship M.D. Bavaria, at sea October 11, 1969." It explained that the ship was on a three-week non-stop voyage from Hong Kong to Hamburg during which its crew would be unable to mail letters to relatives in the "normal way." "Please do us the favor and deliver the enclosed mail to the next post office," the note said. "And make yourself a happy day with the good spirits in this container."

The mail was posted but the couple kept quiet about what happened to the spirits.

Business investment stagnated, foreign debts became oppressive, speculation ran rampant. Even governments were overthrown before inflation was de-throned.

In the decade of the 1960s Argentina's inflation averaged 23 per cent a year, but by 1969 it had reduced the rate to 7.2 per cent. By coincidence, that is the same rate at which consumer inflation reduced American buying power last month.

The comparison led one large international bank to comment in a publication for its corporate customers and correspondents banks:

"While opinions in Latin America and Europe are turning away from inflation as a way of economic life, the attitudes of many people in the United States—outside of key administration officials—are going the opposite way."

If this is so, the challenge to the nation is clear, and judging by its determination to uproot the inflationary psychology through controls on spending, the government feels it is doing its share.

A restless feeling seems to be growing among critics, however, a hope that something other than a frontal assault might be considered by the administration in view of the fact that after 12 months of effort inflation is hot as ever.

Are there methods of dealing with inflation, they ask, other than to balance the budget and made money difficult to obtain? Is there an alternative to pushing the country headlong over the precipice of recession?

It is possible that government policy actually is fueling inflation? Is the soaring cost of shelter, for example, directly related to measures that have slowed the pace of housing construction?

Isn't there something to be learned by studying the market performance of key industries over the past decade or so and attempting to deal with these separately?

The soaring cost of medical care—up about 25 per cent in five years—is one of the more obvious instances of an area of the economy that is unlikely to respond to conventional anti-inflation measures.

The answer is undoubtedly

complex, but the possibility that inflation will continue in medical services seems to be suggested by the inadequate number of doctors being graduated from the medical schools.

Isn't there something to be learned also by the fact that chemical prices rose sharply in the five years following World War II but have remained stable since then, even during inflation?

Why should there be upward pressure on prices in some metals industries, even in declining markets which, it is reasonable to assume, should encourage lower prices in an attempt to

win new customers and save old business?

What are the causes of price increases during December in gasoline, cigarettes, newspapers, magazines and alcoholic drinks consumed away from home? Why should egg prices have taken off so suddenly?

If farm products are among those rising most swiftly in recent years, why is it that the farmer claims he isn't getting a proportionate share?

And if the lumber industry has modernized, why should the prices of lumber and wood products have risen more than 25 per cent in five years?

Data Released By Foundation

A statement of 1969 receipts and disbursements has been made by the Pitt County Chapter of the National Health Foundation.

According to J. H. Rose, chairman, the receipts were as follows: ROTC Marchathon — \$3,580.16, mailers — \$1,854.04, Mothers' March — \$605.97, and miscellaneous — \$10, totaling \$6,050.17.

Rose said donations were made to the following: Research Organization on Birth Defects — \$1360.06, Public Health Education — \$156.56, National Headquarters of the National Health Foundation — \$2,040.10. Locally, money was used as follows: school awards — \$85.34, community services — \$200, services to patients — \$924.31, and for fund raising — \$612.26. The disbursements totaled \$5,378.63, giving a balance of some \$871.54.

The \$612.26 charged to fund raising was a payment primarily for the thousands of requests sent out by mail in Pitt

County, Rose explained.

The Pitt County Chapter has been making donations from time to time during the year to the Birth Defects Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Birth Defects Center at Morganton.

The are no salaried people working within the local NHF chapter. Volunteers include Johnny May, treasurer; Rose, chairman; and Rose's associates. Dr. Connell Garrenton of Bethel and Dr. Ed Clement of Greenville.

Police Present Swimming Pool

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — As part of their community relations program, Lexington police presented a \$10,000 portable swimming pool to the city.

The pool is designed for use in low-income neighborhoods where children are unable to get to park pools or can't afford admission to swim clubs.

Discomfort From Report

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid-supporting churchmen here were dis-comforted when a study commission they appointed told them racial-ly mixed marriages are not sin-ful.

"Nowhere in Scripture is hu-manity divided into isolated units on the grounds of biolog-ical or natural differences," the commission reported to the Cape province synod of the Ned-erduitse-Gereformeerde Kerk, largest of South Africa's three staunchly Calvinist Dutch Re-formed Churches and one of the pillars of white Afrikaner segre-gationism.

Objecting to the report, church actuary Dr. J. D. Vor-ster, brother of Prime Minister John Vorster, said the commis-sion had seen marriage too much from an "individualistic viewpoint" and not enough as part of a given society.

The synod decided to refer the report back to the commission and to the general synod for fur-ther investigation instead of adopting it as the official view-point of the church.

EDUCATORS ARGUE: CHILDREN SUFFER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky once was a pioneer in special education, but its ser-vice to the handicapped now is fragmented, a Legislative Re-search Commission staff report says. It cited conflicting philoso-phies among educators.



REV. FRANK KESLING

REVIVAL

at the Evangelist Tabernacle on the 264 ByPass, beginning Sun., Jan. 25 thru Feb. 1st.

The pastor, Rev. T. L. Byrd announces services nightly at 7:30 p.m. with the guest Evangelist, Rev. Frank R. Kesling of Roanoke, Va., who will be preaching Bible truths in Pentecostal Power, presenting Christ, the answer to every need and prayer, for the sick.



WE SALUTE DR. LEO JENKINS

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Dr. Leo W. Jenkins

On his Tenth Anniversary as President of East Carolina University. We would like to take this opportunity to commend Dr. Jenkins on the achievements he has made toward the advancement of E. C. U.

Blount-Harvey

Junior Club Women Help Furnish Caswell Lounge

Kermit surveyed the room from his wheelchair and then with satisfaction pronounced judgment, "It's very pretty." Some nurses' aides standing in the doorway agreed with him. "You'll have a place to sit with your mama and daddy now

won't you?" said one. Kermit grinned and wheeled his chair further into the room. Everybody was interested in the room, which had been furnished as a lounge for visiting parents by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville. The lounge is

located at Caswell Center, Kinston. Representing the Greenville club were Mrs. Bill Byrd, Mrs. Tom Claud, Mrs. Bob Tice and Mrs. Frank Wyatt. The lounge was furnished in Crippled Children's Hospital No. 4 last Thursday.

The club women hung unbleached muslin drapes fringed with turquoise to match the sofa provided by the state which also provided two tan chairs. The drapes were made by Mrs. Jim Hudson of Greenville.

Other furnishings added to the room included a coffee table, two end tables, two pictures, a wastepaper basket, a magazine rack already filled with magazines, two ashtrays, three vases, two turquoise and gold lamps, artificial flowers, a large artificial plant, a mirror and a carpet.

Various members of the club shopped for the articles and all members took part in the bridge benefits, rummage sales and sales of Christmas cards and kitchen fire extinguishers, by means of which the money was raised for this project as well as many others.

Mrs. Blue, R.N., who is in charge of this hospital and her nurses were pleased. One nurse commented, "We've needed a place like this for a long time. We've had to wheel beds out into the corridors when parents visited."

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville has helped Caswell for the past two years. The members entertain the ladies in Austin A at parties at Christmas, Easter, Halloween and Valentine's Day.

At Christmas, they brought a gift for each resident and called each by name to receive her card. "It's hard work to entertain 71 people," but says Mrs. Claud, "we enjoy giving the parties. We all bake cupcakes and sometimes we make favors."

Mrs. Stuart Savage has donated a television set, which will be used in Austin A. Caswell Center serves 31 counties including Pitt.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Charlie Dugger of Rt. 1, Robersonville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Hazel, to Edward L. Peterson of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding will take place Feb. 14.

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Dunn Jr., Rocky Mount, a daughter, Jane McCay, on Jan. 20, 1970, in the Rocky Mount Sanatorium. Mrs. Dunn is the former Pattie McCay of Ayden.

No Bald Indians—Fact Or Fiction?

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever seen a bald Indian? No! That's because they shampoo their hair only a few times a year. I am not an Indian, but I am living proof that this is true. I am in my sixties and I have thick, luxuriant brown hair. People think I dye it, so I have a standing offer of one thousand dollars to anyone who can find one dyed hair in my head.

I shampoo my hair only a few times a year. Most Americans wash the life out of their hair. They scrub it, brush it, tint it, dye it, curl it, straighten it, tease it, spray it, and burn it to a frazzle. No wonder we are becoming a nation of bald women and well into the wig age.

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR S. F.: The fact that I've never seen a bald Indian, doesn't mean there aren't any. Will a bald Indian please contact this column? [And enclose your picture.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married nearly 10 years and we have a real nice family. I have always trusted my husband, but about a month ago he told me that he had propositioned my younger sister who is a very pretty divorcee. He said she turned him down. I told him I'd forgive him if he'd promise never to do it again. He promised, and I really forgave him.

Now last Sunday he came to me with another confession. He said that twice last week when he said he had to work late he was over at my sister's trying to get her to change her mind.

I didn't say much, but of course I was hurt. Now here is the part I can't figure out. My sister was here today and I told her that my husband had confessed to me about how he had been after her. I told her I was proud of her for turning him down, and Abby, she swore with one hand on Mamma's Bible, and the other hand to God that my husband never made one move toward her! I believe my sister. But why would my husband want to tell lies like that?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND

DEAR CAN'T: He is either sick, and is having hallucinations, or he is well, and is trying to get you to throw him out.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, I read, "CONFIDENTIAL TO M. G. M., I DID WRITE TO PRESIDENT NIXON. HE IGNORED MY LETTER."

Welcome to the club! I know many who have written to President Nixon regarding important matters (including this writer), and we were not even given the courtesy of a "form letter" reply.

Whatever President Johnson's faults may have been, ignoring those who took the time to write to him was not one of them.

On several occasions I wrote to Lyndon Johnson while he was President, and I always received a prompt and courteous reply. True, it may have been written by one of a very large corps of secretaries, but I did receive a reply from the President's office.

In closing, it has been my observation that a truly big man has time to listen to little people. A little man listens to no one. Sincerely,

R. T. MONTGOMERY, SANTA ANA, CAL.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE SPOT" IN ONTARIO: You shouldn't have made a phony fuss over a gift you thought was "hideous." But now that you have, it might be wise to wear it at least once in the presence of the giver. [And for goodness sake, DON'T give it to a mutual friend, even the one you think it might suit HER better.]

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Fashionettes
By United Press International
For spring, favorite colors in women's ready-to-wear are vermilion red, willow green, tulip yellow, and in blue, all shades from navy to the palest sky blue.

When you are cooking shrimp you can add peppercorns, bay leaf and dried thyme leaves to the cooking water. And don't forget the salt!

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of De Molay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p.m.—League of Women's Voters meet at Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial

United Methodist Church meets in the classroom

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of

Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

FRIDAY

9:30 p.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.

11:00 a.m.—Service League Board meets with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro for lunch

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

YOU CAN AFFORD

A New Ford Call or See Brownie Tripp



Billmyer Ford
East 10th St. Ext.
758-2101

Homemaker's Haven

By Mrs. Phyllis Wooten
Pitt Home Agent

Hats And Gloves Etiquette

Many of us have faced the problem of deciding which hat or gloves to wear to a particular occasion or whether to wear them at all. To clarify this problem, remember the following points.

GLOVES:
1. All outside occasions require the hand to be gloved, the style of the glove determined by the occasion.

2. Indoors, both gloves are always removed except for formal occasions such as wedding receptions, formal dinners and similar social affairs. At such events, the right glove is removed to permit eating drinking, or smoking, none of which are done with the glove on the hand.

3. Length of gloves should be coordinated with the sleeve length of the garment being worn. The eight button glove is very popular and may be worn with suits, ensembles, or coats and is usually considered a daytime glove. This glove looks proper with elbow to bracelet length sleeves. (Button refers to the length of the glove from the base of the thumb up the arm, and each button represents approximately one inch.) Another daytime glove is the four button or mid-arm glove. And if it is completely tailored, the short or waistbone length glove can go out by day, particularly in warm weather when it complements a short-sleeved or sleeveless day dress.

For after five, glove lengths take two directions. The very short glove is worn with a short and sleeved dinner dress or suit. Twelve button gloves usually crushed to the elbow, look smartest with cocktail dresses. Sixteen and twenty button gloves are worn only for formal occasions and with full-dress evening clothes.

HATS:

Hats should be worn to all social gatherings that are formal in character which occur prior to 5:00 p.m. This would include church, teas, weddings, luncheons, receptions, etc. Hats are not required at such functions if they begin at 5:00 p.m. or after.

One final point to remember... it is correct to wear gloves without a hat, but never wear a hat without gloves.

Ayden News

Stevie Daul spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Juanita Elks of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Wilner Heury is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Allan Johnson has returned home from a visit to Eden and Greensboro with her family.

Mrs. Beulah Barwick Graham was a local visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Olga White of Charlotte is visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt of Greensboro have been visiting Mrs. W.L. Whelton.

Allan Johnson Jr. of Greensboro attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mae J. Eure.

Tom Johnson of Oxford spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Blanche Coward is visiting in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr.

of Norfolk Va., spent Sunday with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Wooten are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson in Florida.

Mrs. Leslie Stocks, Mrs. Dave Manning and Mrs. Dixie Harris spent several days last week in Norfolk, Va.

Paul Smith is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. J.W. Barfield is visiting relatives on Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with the Wilbur Smiths.

Mrs. Esther Lee McLawhorn has returned home after a visit with her children in Virginia.

It is traditional for a good shampoo session to include a stimulating scalp massage. In fact, the North India word meaning "to press" is champna, from which the Anglicized word shampoo is derived.

Models Will Revolt Federal Control

NICE, France (WNS) — Five years ago 38 professional models organized their own union on the French Riviera to discourage local fashion firms from using amateur mannequins at lower fees. The professionals say that it did no good and are threatening to strike unless the government makes federal controls. Pascale Scudo, the girls' president, complained that even movie stars like to pose free in everything from French bikinis to long evening gowns for Casino wear. "What would they think if we offered to play their roles free in the movies?" she asked. "And we could do just that."



Beauty Hints For You From Clara Garris

Smile and the world smiles with you...

Your smile should be beautiful with gleaming white teeth and sweet breath...

Do maintain regular appointment schedules with your dentist and seek his advice on the type of cleanser and mouth-wash you should use...

The proper manner and frequency of brushing is also vital to this, quite possibly your most important feature... Keep smiling...

Suburban Beauty Shop

Colonial Shopping Center GREENVILLE, N.C. TELEPHONE 752-7630

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

7500 YARDS OF

Wool Flannels

These Beautiful Pastel Colors Are 60 Inches Wide. Reg. \$3.00.

SPECIAL \$ 1 88 YARD

Whites

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING

Belk Tyler

CONGRATULATIONS



Dr. Leo Jenkins

The staff and associates of Belk-Tyler's congratulate Dr. Leo Jenkins on his successful 10 years as President of East Carolina University. Under his progressive leadership East Carolina has grown in both size and dignity and now has recognition as a University. Through his untiring efforts he has both improved and helped the community in which he is a part. We salute this outstanding citizen of Greenville, and wish him much success and happiness in the future.

Completes A Fabulous Decade

Dr. Leo Jenkins is completing a fabulous decade as president of what is now East Carolina University.

It is an era when East Carolina College grew and grew. More students poured into the central Greenville campus. The campus expanded and was surrounded by the city. It expanded again and this, too, has been surrounded by residences and business.

On campus buildings have reached skyward. The old College stadium on Tenth Street came down. In its place now stands the Music School building and a new \$3 million social sciences building is going up. Nearby is the \$4 million science building which houses the physics and biology departments.

Across 14th Street Ficklen stadium has arisen with capacity to expand for seating more than 40,000 football fans. Nearby is the award winning Minges Coliseum.

What has happened with the university's physical plant is only an indication of the dreams and drive that are creating a university designed to serve the east in particular and the state as a whole. Dr.

Jenkins fought for a Nursing School. Its building now stands on Fifth Street. He called for the Regional Development Institute and the Child Evaluation Clinic. Both are now in operation and they are a force for good in their respective fields.

Dr. Jenkins fondest dream is now in the process of realization — that is for a medical school at East Carolina University to serve the needs of North Carolina. Since the idea was first expounded by Dr. Jenkins much has been done. The School of Allied Health is already in operation and funds were appropriated for construction of a building by the last Legislature. The legislators also appropriated funds for planning a two-year medical curriculum at ECU and this program is expected to get under way within a reasonable time. It is almost a certainty that the physician training program will be expanded as rapidly as possible into a full medical school.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University and Greenville could have hardly packed more development in the decade of the 1960s. Things have hardly ever been dull here with the dynamic president on the move.

Tonight the Chamber of Commerce - Merchants Association is sponsoring the Leo W. Jenkins Appreciation Dinner. Originally scheduled for the Moose Lodge, it was moved to Minges Coliseum because of the large crowd expected. Nothing could be more fitting than for Greenville to honor this outstanding citizen on the tenth anniversary of his presidency. He has meant so much to the university and equally as much to Greenville.

From One Extreme To Another For Skirts

The latest in school dress problems is sending girls home because of skirt length.

If this sounds like a problem that has been around for some time, you have to realize that in this case an 11 year old girl was sent home because her dress was too long. The young lady wore a green and black plaid maxi skirt to school because of the temperature.

However the school authorities said the dress created a disturbance among other students.

It all goes to prove that it is not fashions which are unsettling, it's how much they deviate from the accepted norms.

Rebellion Stirs On McCormack

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Rising discontent over the House Democratic establishment among the party's rank-and-file Congressmen was quieted significantly at last week's caucus when unusual political awareness was shown by the leadership — with the notable exception of Speaker John McCormack.

The feeling by Democratic Congressmen, that they simply could not tolerate another year of ineffective, muddled leadership in the House was running high last Wednesday morning when they filed into the House chamber for the first party caucus of 1970.

Rep. Jerry Waldie, a promising young Congressman from California, was so disgusted by the do-nothing leadership of the past year that it took the pleas of some dozen fellow liberals to talk him out of introducing a resolution condemning McCormack (though he still intends to offer it at the February caucuses).

Indeed, one of the leaders — Rep. John Moss of California — was thinking of showing his dissatisfaction with existing leadership under McCormack by first resigning as chief deputy whip and then urging all other deputy whips to quit.

But at the caucus itself, the party elders displayed a partisanship missing all last year and showed realization

of how deeply dissatisfaction was running.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, introduced a resolution attacking the Nixon administration's tight money policy and quickly won unanimous approval. More important, Rep. George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, delivered a remarkable confession of failure by the Democratic leadership in last year's outrageously slow and sloppy handling of money bills and promised there would be no 1970 repeat of this politically damaging performance. Even Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi, chairman of the Rules Committee, pledged to expedite the flow of legislation.

What really pleased the dissidents, however, was a stem-winding speech by Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, No. 2 in the House Democratic hierarchy as Majority Leader. Supplying the election-year partisanship rank-and-filers have been demanding, Albert pledged an all-out effort to override President Nixon's forthcoming veto of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appropriations bill.

But none of this moved the major source of rank-and-file discontent: John McCormack himself.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Cannon On All Sides

Poor old President Nixon. The fellow can do nothing right.

At the end of his first year in office, liberal critics last week dragged him rudely through the water jumps. Columnist Carl Rowan denounced him for his failure to seek rapport with the ghettos. Columnists Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden gave him hell for the

Haysworth nomination. Cartoonist Herb Block lumped him with rich lobbyists in a conspiracy to leave children in darkest ignorance.

All this was expected. But ah, the most unkindest cut of all, as Antony said of Brutus, came not from the liberal left; it came from the conservative right. Human Events, that Cerberus of the

River Potomac, took a long cold look at Nixon after one year. Its conclusion: "Conservatives worried."

To be sure, the watchdog editors conceded, conservatives are not totally pessimistic. "Life in the United States appears better than when the President initially took up residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." Nixon's Vietnamization formula "has temporarily defused the war issue and with a bit of luck could extricate us from Viet Nam with honor." The campuses are quieter. The President is trying hard to achieve a balanced budget. Then came the inevitable but:

"When all this is said, however, there remains for most conservatives, including ourselves, a genuine unease about the Nixon administration."

The editors of Human Events, applying their litmus paper to the past twelve months, could find no conservative coloration. "Too frequently it seems as if the President has no real philosophy, that his entire goal is to tranquilize the electorate rather than to lead it in a certain direction." In such areas as defense, welfare, and school desegregation, the administration speaks in double tongues. Four years of such gyrations "could end up antagonizing almost everyone."

Well, I have my little differences with Mr. Nixon also. He has failed to provide new leadership in the State Department. He waffled on his poverty promises by extending the Office of Economic Opportunity. His dramatic plans for welfare reform would substitute leukemia for gangrene. He erred, in my own view, by proposing to throw good money after bad in the

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Looking To South?

(Henderson Dispatch)

Speaking to Democratic women or South Carolina in Columbia last weekend, Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the former secretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration, said the South is the key to the party's future political success. She was quoted as saying the national Democratic party "can't make any headway without the South." Mrs. Freeman stressed the need for organization at the precinct and ward levels, and added that "women should make more use of polls, computers and the electronic media."

What the good lady knows about the South we wouldn't pretend to say. But somebody should have informed her that this part of the country may demand a better deal at the hands of the party of the fathers than it received in the LBJ era. Treatment accorded this section is not calculated to cement party ties. After all, she may have been aware that South Carolina, where she was speaking, gave its electoral vote in 1968 to GOP Candidate Richard Nixon, as did some other Southern States.

It was the Supreme Court, too, that imposed rigid

restrictions upon the Southern States in the management of schools. Nixon himself said when a candidate that he favored freedom of choice for children attending the public schools, only to reverse himself when in office. The Democrats, to be sure, are not accountable for what a Republican Chief executive does, but his predecessor, himself from the South, went along with court rulings. He never attempted to influence Congress toward relaxing cruel impositions, which were limited to the South and not made applicable to other parts of the country.

The Democrats control both houses of Congress, as they have since the Eisenhower era, and hence are responsible for legislation that has been enacted.

One wonders if the South, in the light of these developments, will follow the admonition of Mrs. Freeman in an effort to carry States she admitted are essential if the party nationally is to make headway. Or will they demand of a Democratic lawmaking body the logical changes that are wanted and which are only fair and reasonable?

Boyle's Private Notions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The dandelion should be America's national flower. It has many of the virtues we like to think of as typically American. It is bold and pioneering, gregarious and democratic, growing with equal grace on the lawns of the poor and the rich. Only pretentious snobs disdain its yellow glory just because it is free to all.

I wouldn't issue insurance on the life of any man who habitu-



HAL BOYLE

ally pours himself a second or third drink of brandy after dinner.

Purple is the traditional color of royalty, but is the least flattering color to most of the women who insist on wearing it. Their husbands should be entitled to a divorce.

Anybody who still thinks that everything that goes up must come down hasn't paid his taxes lately.

If you get tired of sitting on your hands at a long opera sung in a foreign language, the best way to keep from getting bored is to look around and count the number of old ladies who still carry lognettes.

The best argument for the return of the vest is that it provides a needed variety in the average man's daily routine. It gives him something to spill gravy on besides his necktie.

Nothing restores a fellow's faith in a better world than to check the return cup in a phone booth, before making his own call, and find an overlooked dime in it. It warms his heart all day.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember when most policemen who had calluses had them on their feet.

Yesterday the billboard was denounced as the biggest threat to America's best scenery. Today the villain is the feminine maxicoat.

A hypochondriac is a miser who will lend you his money but not his medicine.

Mugging has become so widespread that a man who brags at a cocktail party that he has never been assaulted or robbed on the streets is regarded by the other guests as either a liar or an exhibitionist.

Middle age is that time of life when a fellow who finally gets his just desserts can't enjoy them because they are not on his diet.

One of the differences between the sexes, zoo keepers say, is that women linger longest at the tigers' cages, men at those that house gorillas and the other big apes. There must be a reason, and the reason probably isn't too flattering to either sex.

I never met a man who said he liked red cabbage and failed to add, patting his stomach, "but it doesn't like me."

Every fellow feels secretly guilty because he didn't become the kind of man his mother wanted him to be. But if he had, would he really feel any more at ease with himself?

Cracks In The Democrat Wall

By WILLIAM SHIRES

Watch for the cracks in the Democratic political wall. They'll be more noticeable on the county level. Wake County, headquarters and operating center for the party in North Carolina, is a case in point. Raleigh Times county government reporter Martha Moraghan examines the Republican - Democrat struggle in the capital county.

Democrats who have had things sewn up tight for years are beginning to worry. Cracks are beginning to

appear in the formerly solid Democratic political wall. As a new decade begins, politics-watchers have been thinking about the Sixties. Some think the Sixties may be regarded as the fall line in the change over from solid Democratic dominance to the growth of a real two-party system.

Take Wake County for instance: Wake hasn't had a Republican state house representative since 1897. But at the beginning of this off-year election, serious Democrats are saying "The Republicans have the best chance for local offices than they've ever had."

Wake continues to be Democratic territory — registered Democrats outnumber Republicans roughly eight to one and the Democrats control local offices.

But looking back over the Sixties, the number of registered Republicans more than doubled from the 1964 to the 1968 general elections while the Democrats increased only nine per cent in the same four years.

Party switching became more and more prevalent toward the end of the decade — both on the registration books and quietly in the voting booth. The most dramatic examples of Democrats voting Republican were in the 1966 Jim Gardner - Harold Cooley race, the 1968 national election and the 1968 gubernatorial race.

Wake voters elected Republican Gardner to Congress by 24,359 to Cooley's

18,451 in 1966. Some political observers attributed Gardner's victory to his personality — specifically to what has been called his "running circles around Cooley" in a televised debate. Others felt Cooley was already politically dead — he'd been accused of neglecting to mend the home fences during 32 years in Congress.

The Republican county chairman at the time, the late Donald Kimrey, said then "The significant thing is the straight party voting shifted toward Republicans." Kimrey was the second highest vote gatherer of the GOP candidates — second to Gardner — when he ran that year for the State Senate.

The overall increases in votes for Republican candidates "puts us right in the middle of a two-party system," Kimrey said then.

Party switching is not confined only to the voter. In some cases, candidates have left the Democratic party for hopefully better chances in the Republican arena. In Lenoir County this month, Kinston attorney and former Democratic Party Leader, Fitzhugh E. Wallace, Jr., announced he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the Ninth House of Representative District.

In Wake County, a young attorney recently switched his registration from Democrat to Republican, as did a Negro minister. Though they have not acted yet, observers speculate that both have political aspirations with their newly adopted party.

The registration books in 1968 showed 12,743 Republicans in Wake County to 73,947 Democrats. But in the November, 1968, presidential election Wake went for Nixon with 28,928 votes, to 20,979 for Humphrey and 17,250 for Wallace.

In the same election Wake voters gave Gardner 30,918 votes to Gov. Bob Scott's 33,598.

"Many old Democrats feel the party has left them, not that they have left the party," a lifetime Wake Democrat said recently. He and others agree the "Democrat Party has become too liberal." More Democrats would become official Republicans, some say, if it would allow them to vote in the Democratic primary.



WILLIAM SHIRES

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The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

ABSTINENCE

There are some things in life we had better make up our minds to stay away from. Practically everyone except dope-pushers and those who are definitely "hooked" would say that experimentation with habit-forming drugs is too dangerous even to contemplate. A great English man of letters, Thomas DeQuincy (1785-1859), was a drug addict and wrote a paper on "The Confessions of an Opium Eater." His suffering was intense.

There are hundreds of people killed in automobile accidents in the United States every day, and in the case of one half of these persons, liquor is in some way involved.

The spirit in which some people face possibilities of addiction ("I can take it or

leave it") leads to considerable trouble. At first, yes. Later on it's harder. The number of alcoholics in the United States just about equals the enrollment of men and women in higher educational institutions. Probably not one alcoholic in a hundred felt when he would become alcoholic. He could take it or leave it.

The growth of drug addiction in the United States today is so horrifying that the whole nation is appalled. "Why, you can make the stuff in chemistry labs."

The way to avoid addiction is by abstinence. Those who have chosen the abstinence route usually come to the end of the road with a smile on their lips.

Abstinence pays off.
By Earl L. Douglass

Will Maizie Save Economy?

By ELMER ROESSNER

In the two minor recessions in the 1960s, somebody forgot to tell Joe and Maizie Doakes, the average American couple, that business was off. So Maizie kept right on spending Joe's money and



ELMER ROESSNER

Joe didn't do so bad himself.

The consequences were that the recessions were short and business was soon booming again. The chart lines show the gross national product rather ragged in its climb, but the consumer spending curve straight and smoothly rising.

That poses the question: Will Maizie Doakes spend America out of the recession to which it seems to be heading, if it hasn't started already?

Some Doubts
Total retail sales, as calculated by the Department of Commerce, have risen consistently above comparable weeks of a year ago. But the rise has been measured only in dollars. The gain in sales has fluctuated around 2 per cent; the increase in prices has been around 6 per cent. So it is obvious that Joe and Maizie are buying less than they did a year ago. And the increase in population makes the per family spending even less.

Strange as it may seem, the standard of living in the richest country in the world is going down.

There is considerable other evidence that the physical volume of goods sold has lessened. The January post-Christmas clearance sales are continuing longer and at deeper cuts than usual. Auto sales have lagged so much that there have been layoffs and shutdowns by the Big Three.

Added Effects
Maizie and Joe have also been hit by smaller paychecks. The deductions are greater. Social Security taxes have been increased. The surtax is still with us and the change in the withholding rates has given some people more of the old take-home and many much less.

There are two possibilities. One is that Maizie and Joe will say the hell with it, open a few more installment accounts and acquire another

handful of bank credit cards and resume spending as if this were early 1969. That will boost sales, speed up factories and resume hiring.

The other is that the surtax will be allowed to expire on June 30 and that at varying times this year Social Security payments will have been completed — and paychecks will be fattened, and the Doakes will then start spending with old-time abandon. If Joe Doakes is in the \$15,000 a year bracket, his Social Security bill for the year will have been met some payday in July. If in the \$10,000 bracket, his respite will come in October.

And if the Doakes resume spending, what happens to the fight on inflation? That's something only the administration and the Federal Reserve can tell.

Gave Word, Resists Pressures

By BILL OBERST
Associated Press Writer
PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — "My life has been threatened, my car dealership burned out and state authorities have arrested me.

"But I don't make baby deals. I sold the land. I gave my word. No matter what the pressure, I won't back down."

That is Ray Wyatt, 41. He wears bow ties and smokes cigars. He says when he makes a business deal he sticks to it.

Wyatt's life has changed since he sold nearly 1,000 acres of land to Black Muslims, who say they will farm the acreage and sell the produce in Northern cities.

Residents of Pell City, about 30 miles east of Birmingham, have made no bones about their resentment of the land sale made last November and have held heated gatherings in an effort to thwart the deal.

Wyatt claims his main reason for selling the land to the black group—500 acres 10 miles south of here and 376 acres 12 miles to the north—was because the county-St. Clair — desperately needs industry. He said most of the county's population now travels to Birmingham the steel center of Alabama, and Anniston for their jobs.

Wyatt said the Muslims will employ nearly 200 local persons in their farming operations, packing plant and cannery. "If the venture proves successful, it may draw other industry."

"Some of the finest people in America live in Pell City and St. Clair County. I think they will welcome an opportunity to work in the new industry even if it is

operated by Negroes," said Wyatt.

But in the meantime, Wyatt's life is in turmoil.

He conducts business in a house trailer next to the building which until last month housed a new car showroom, a parts department and a repair and body shop.

One night the place caught fire.

"A state fire marshal told me there was nothing to indicate arson. He said he felt it was just an unfortunate thing at an unfortunate time," said Wyatt.

"I've never investigated a fire," Wyatt said, "so I'll just have to take the marshal's word for it."

He adds, however, "I have no opinion except that it is only human to be suspicious."

Damage was estimated at \$200,000 and Wyatt says he was covered by insurance for only \$100,000.

Wyatt said he has no definite plans to rebuild the dealership but that he will continue in some sort of business in Pell City. "I've lived in St. Clair County all my life and don't intend to move," he declared.

On Dec. 4, Wyatt, a former state senator, was arrested for the first time in his life as a result of the land sale.

He was charged with representing an out-of-state corporation that was doing business in Alabama without a license.

The land sold by Wyatt was purchased by Progressive Land Developers, Corp., which is controlled by the Muslims but not licensed in Alabama.

Authorities charge that Wyatt is a representative of the company. His case was to have been heard Jan. 6 in lower court in the St. Clair County seat of Ashville, but has been postponed indefinitely.

Wyatt says his brother, Wallace, 46, no longer speaks to him.

"When I took Wallace into my confidence concerning the deal, he became angered and hasn't spoke to me since."

Wallace said this is not exactly true. "We have not talked and it is probably my fault. But, I am more hurt than mad."

"He (Ray) sold out not only his children but my children to a foreign nation. The Muslims

caused so much anger," said McClung at the time of the resignations.

He, too, has since been arrested, and he is free under \$1,000 bond on a warrant charging he represented a foreign corporation not registered to do business in Alabama.

The mayor of nearby Ragland, Ala., has severed all agreements made with a corporation formed by Wyatt to represent small towns in their efforts to acquire federal loans.

"There has been a misunderstanding," said Mayor Bob Dickinson. "We had an agreement with Mr. Wyatt to help gain federal money for our water system. I was in favor of the move."

"However, when it became known that the Muslims have bought property here in St. Clair County from Mr. Wyatt, that changed the situation," said Dickinson.

In the face of it all, Wyatt says he generally feels that the storm of the past few months is beginning to subside.

When asked if he would make the deal again if he could relive the past few months, he replied, "Of course I would. I told you once, I don't make baby deals."

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(Adv.)

In The Armed Services

Pfc. James C. Stanley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stanley Sr. of Rt. 2, Robersonville, was recently assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam as a medical aidman. Stanley arrived for his overseas assignment late in November.

Capt. Robert H. Bilbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro of Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4) matter of the super-sonic transport plane. He trespassed upon his own rules of strict construction by urging more funds to subsidize the arts.

Yet Mr. Nixon deserves better marks than my brothers concede him. The trouble with us conservatives, after eight years in outer darkness, was that we expected the New Jerusalem. We supposed, even though we knew better, that the road from Camelot led straight to Levittown. If Mr. Nixon, in twelve months, had done no more than to appoint John Mitchell as Attorney General, to name Warren Burger and now Harold Carswell to the high court, and to start unwinding the war in Vietnam, he should have our hosannas coming.

He has done more to delight the conservative eye. He has created an atmosphere — in the fad word, an ambience — of profound importance to this Republic. Gone are those sirens in the night that once aroused the insomniac eye. Gone are the beagles, held by their ears. Mr. Nixon has staked his claim on middle America, with all its goodness and all its dullness. Here he identifies. How did he spend his New Year's Day? Watching football on the tube.

Reserving the right to object, I will settle for this right now — the quieter voices, the lowered pitch, the good Republican roast beef. Nixon is no Goldwater, nor was meant to be. He is steering a course modestly to the right of center. What else could we reasonably ask of the skipper? And if in 1970 he can make effective moves against crime and inflation, we will have sweet music. He's our piano player, boys. Let us knock him, if we must, very gently.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Taking the floor for about 10 minutes, the 78-year-old Speaker delivered the same New Deal speech he has been giving for a generation. McCormack contended Congressional Democrats had no cause to apologize for their 1969 record and insisted they should never be on the defensive. To the rank-and-filers present, he had learned nothing from last year's fiasco.

President Nixon has decided to keep Bryce Harlow as his top contact man with Congress, running the harassed White House lobbying staff on top of a whole new crop of duties resulting from his recent elevation to Presidential counselor.

Congressional leaders, already critical of the White House lobbying operation, don't care one bit for this solution — even if it is only temporary. Harlow was overworked before he became counselor. Now, with Mr. Nixon needing him at White House policy meetings ranging from fiscal problems to draft reform and with far more difficult election-year political problems in Capitol Hill, Harlow is burdened with more than any one man can handle.

The source of the problem: Mr. Nixon's inability to find an adequate replacement for Harlow. White House political aide Harry Dent was set for the job when the President first decided to promote Harlow to counselor, but liberal Republican Senators — headed by Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania — killed that plan.

A search of lower-level members of Harlow's lobbying team found none with proper credentials. Nor could the President find a replacement among Congressional liaison officers of Cabinet-level departments.

Greenville, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as the Command Surgeon with the 4th Army Missile Command in Korea. The citation accompanying the award recognized Bilbro's "skillful direction of the preventive medicine program for the command and the special medical aid program for needy Koreans."

S. Sgt. Mark R. Ludwig, husband of the former Gloria J. O'Neal of Rt. 1, Greenville, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for valor. He was presented the medal during ceremonies at the Second Radio Battalion, Camp Lejeune. Ludwig entered the Marines in September of 1959.



T. Sgt. Kermit M. Bunn (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bunn of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, has completed the special Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned as an official recruiter at Richmond, Va. Bunn, a 1955 graduate of Maury High School, is married to the former Lorena Vandiford of Rt. 2, Grifton.

Pfc. George Gurganus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gurganus of Greenville, is currently serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

1st. Sgt. James W. Chandler, son of Mrs. Leona F. Chandler of Vanceboro, has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam as a first sergeant. Chandler arrived for his overseas duty assignment in November. His wife, Jo Ann, lives in New Bern.

Pfc. Curtis R. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson of Rt. 5, Greenville, has completed the ammunition storage course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. During the 10-week course, Pearson learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, ammunition

components, and military explosives. He entered the Army in June and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg following graduation from Stokes-Pactolus High School. His wife, Marjorie, lives on Rt. 6, Greenville.

Milton L. Spell, son of Mrs. Gertrude Spell of Greenville, has been promoted to staff sergeant while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division near Kitzingen, Germany. Spell, a section chief in the division's 9th Artillery, entered the Army in 1955, completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was stationed in Davidsonville, Md., before arriving overseas in February. His wife, Versey Mae, is with him in Germany.

S. Sgt. Edward King, son-in-law of Mrs. Florence Rickard of Farmville, received his third award of the Good Conduct Medal while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division near Kitzingen, Germany. King received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service. The award was presented on November 24.

Spec. 5 William D. Brown, husband of Mrs. Mary Brown of Robersonville, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. Brown arrived for his overseas duty assignment in December.

Capt. James C. Allen, son of Mrs. Claude N. Allen of Farmville, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam as a communications electronics officer. Allen, who is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is a 1953 graduate of Farmville High School and a graduate of East Carolina University.

Spec. 4 Allan J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Jones of Greenville, was promoted to sergeant in December near Seoul, Korea, where he is serving as a chemical staff specialist with the Army. Jones has just returned to his base in Seoul after a three week movement in South Korea. His company is now maintaining the battalion operations center. He will complete his tour of duty in September.

Pvt. James F. Battle, son of Mrs. Martha Battle of Washington, has scored "expert" with the M-14 rifle while undergoing basic training at Ft. Bragg. Battle achieved the rating by hitting 60 or more targets out of a possible 84 while firing on the Training Center's Record Firing Range.

Hold Military Funeral For Strange Mascot

WEWAK, New Guinea (AP) — The beat of muffled drums, the tramp of booted native feet, and the peal of a trumpet at Last Post. This was the scene in the Soldiers' Cemetery here at the Moem Barracks headquarters of the Second Battalion of Australian New Guinea's Pacific Islands Regiment.

The casket was lowered, the grave filled and the troops and their Australian officers retired to their masses.

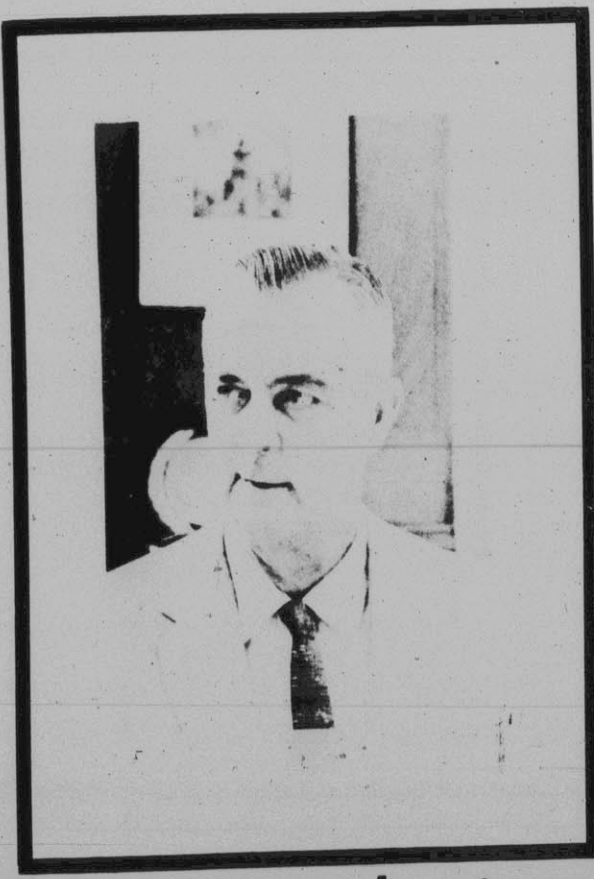
The funeral was for a young Cassowary (similar to an ostrich).

It was given to the Second Battalion by Papuan villages last year in the Gulf of Papua, and became mascot at Moem.

The officer commanding, Lt. Col. J. McCormack:


"We'll miss him . . . he'd just reached the stage where he was obeying commands on battalion parades, and in marches through Wewak."

A color picture of the dead mascot hangs now in the Officers Mess at Moem.




Congratulations To Dr. Leo Jenkins

We join other civic minded citizens in extending our sincere good wishes to Dr. Leo Jenkins on his tenth anniversary as President of East Carolina University. We are proud and privileged to honor this outstanding educator.



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Dr. Leo Jenkins

The merchants and staffs of the Exclusive 200 Block would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Leo Jenkins on his 10th anniversary as President of East Carolina University. Under his wise and progressive leadership East Carolina has grown and improved greatly and now has University recognition.

We are proud and honored to have such an outstanding citizen as Dr. Jenkins as a member of our community. We wish him success and happiness in the future.

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Youngsters Defy Whispers And Stares To Cross Racial Lines

By CONNIE ROSENBAUM
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Skip and Sara spend most of their time at home. He comes to her house in the suburbs after his art class at the junior college and they visit on her porch, or watch television or take in a movie. They used to go to more public places but that caused problems so now they stay mostly to themselves.

In many respects, they look like any other young couple—except that Skip is black and has a thick kinky Afro beneath his bush hat; and Sara is white, with long brown hair hanging straight over her shoulders. They are one of an increasing number of couples who are currently dating across color lines.

"People stare and whisper when we go places so we just decided to try to avoid it," he said. "Sometimes we stare back until they become self-conscious, then we smile and flash a peace sign."

Skip and Sara met last year while they were students at Kirkwood High School. Other couples have met at work, on Sunday afternoon park outings, at peace marches, sporting events or friends' parties.

The motivations for dating are mixed on both sides. Many of the white girls admitted that they were intrigued by the virility myth about black men. "Sure they come on strong," said Janet, a senior art student

at Washington University. "These guys are different and that is part of their appeal. They have other experiences to share and usually the blacks who date white girls are the real achievers."

Black girls have noticed this point too and deeply resent it. Many interpret interracial dating as social climbing and an attempt at status on the part of black men. Others regard it as a negation of the "black is beautiful" line.

"These white chicks are encroaching on our territory," said a fiery young education major at Meramec Community College. "They should stick to their own kind. The whites only want to date the outstanding guys anyway, the school leaders and athletic stars, and that makes it hard for us to find dates."

Black girls are equally skeptical about white men who ask them out. Many refuse flatly because they said that they feel like objects of curiosity.

"I used to date a white man," said a 24-year-old fashion artist. "It got awkward though. I had the feeling that he wasn't interested in me as much as he liked the fact that I was black."

Interracial dating is strongly opposed by most black nationalists. The movement emphasizes the beauty of the black race and encourages the followers to support the new cultural emergence.

"The American standard of beauty still favors the white chick," said a Washington University senior who had recently bobbed her hair into a frizzy natural. "Men fall for girls with long sleek hair and light skin. But it is fast changing. If people believe in their race, they should prove it by dating black."

Many of the most ardent male activists, however, persist with the mixed racial pattern. One common reason they give for preferring white dates is the difference in education.

"Many of the black girls don't have as much college as we do and it is hard to find things to talk about," said a 22-year-old leader of a black campus club. "Maybe it is a challenge, a status thing, but a lot of these white girls are more for the movement than their black counterparts."

A large percentage of white girls who date blacks are actively involved in campus political movements on the left. They struck for grapes, picketed for peace, tutored in the ghetto and a few even migrated South for the summer to work with civil rights groups.

"Dating blacks might be a subconscious attempt to prove how liberal I really am," said a woman graduate in political science from California.

"Dating patterns reflect the simple fact of physical proximity as much as deep-seated psychological needs. These are men that I work with on campus projects. We belong to the same clubs and sponsor the same activities. It is natural that we should go out on social occasions."

"Initially my friends gave me a lot of static," said Steve, a senior at Webster Groves High School who has been dating a black girl for the last two years.

"They said the whole thing was stupid and my reputation in school would be ruined if I continued to date Judy. Now it is almost like a fad and those same guys are dating blacks themselves."

"We liked each other as people and it was natural to go out. It was strange at first, having a black girl in my car next to me, but skin color disappears when you get to know a person. I went to her home, met her friends and family and they accepted me."

"My parents have been really good about the whole thing. They are liberal. I mean they really believe that all people are equal and they don't worry about class and status."

Not all parents in the community are so understanding. Atlas Laster, a 21-year-old part-time chemistry student at Washington University and an insurance salesman, said that when he went home with a white girl he had been dating on the campus, her father took one look at him and walked out of the room.

"Her mother and I talked for a while and I think she sees me as another individual instead of just a black man," he said.

"My family feels that I should make my own decisions about my life and they will accept any of my friends as long as I am happy."

"I wouldn't let my son into the house with a black girl," said a middle-aged white father. "These kids ought to stick to their own kind. That's the way it was meant to be."

Black parents can be equally exclusive about who their children date. Wayne Harvey, an economics student at Washington University, said that his mother did not approve of his white dates.

And what about the possibility of marriage?

"Dating is one thing because it only involves the two people," said a black woman sophomore at St. Louis University. "If others don't accept the couple, no one else suffers. With marriage, the possibility of children must be considered. I could never subject my children to strange stares or the risk of not being totally accepted."

Howard Named To Committee

Thomas M. Howard of Newport has accepted an appointment to serve on the state advisory committee with the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges for the heavy equipment operator program.

Howard, 30, is president of Howard Crane Company of Greenville and Howard Contractors, Inc., of Newport.

As a member of the committee, he will have the responsibility of assisting the Department of Community Colleges in the selection of equipment and suggesting improvements in the industrial program now being taught in community colleges statewide.

Howard is a member of the Newport Rotary Club. He is married to the former Betsy Coughlan of Greenville. They live in Newport.

Nun Is Member Chamber Board

PORTLAND, Main (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun has been named a director of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce.

She is Sister Ann Cohan, executive director of Portland's Mercy Hospital.

She is the second woman to be appointed to the chamber's board. A chamber spokesman said she is believed to be the only nun on a chamber board in the nation.

The population of the U.S.S.R. is about 236 million.

French Arms Industry Soars

PARIS (AP) — The French armament industry is flying high, and not just with Mirages. France sells arms to 90 countries, against the competition of salesmen from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The sale of 100 Mirage jets to Libya has dispelled the gloom that followed loss of Israel as France's biggest military customer.

Frenchmen argue the morality of supplying Arab states while refusing even spare parts to Israel, but most agree it's good business.

The defense minister, Michel Debre, has set the tune: "A big armaments industry is possibly

only on condition that there are exports. It is a phenomenon that can be regretted, but it is striking."

Aircraft orders dropped sharply when Charles de Gaulle, viewing Israel as an aggressor in the 1967 war, embargoed shipment of 50 Mirages that Israel had paid for. That made potential customers fear that their orders might be blocked for political reasons.

Now De Gaulle is gone and Libya is turning its oil into Mirages. The Sud Aviation company's Marcel Dassault says his capacity is booked for five years. Aviation sources guess that about \$150 million is involved in the Libyan deals.

France's arms customers have come from the Irish army to the Pakistan navy. Arms accounted for about 5 per cent of exports in 1968, and 22 per cent of mechanical equipment exported. Fallout from the Israel embargo caused a big drop in

orders last year: for the aircraft industry the loss was about 52 per cent compared with 1968.

But 1968 had been a record year, with orders of \$814-million for aircraft, land weapons, electronics and ships. Estimates for 1969 total \$450 million, about for aircraft.

If they don't sign a customer, the French argue, someone else will. The Soviet Union has placed its MIG 21 jet fighters in 22 countries.

Mirages have been sold to Israel, Lebanon, Libya, Pakistan, Australia, South Africa, Switzerland, Belgium and Peru.

Others are interested: Iraq, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Greece.

French helicopters hunt guerrillas in Portuguese Guinea and New Guinea. Missiles, offered in a wide range, have been sold to Greece and South Africa. A leading sales point is a guarantee the missiles will fire after five years in stock.

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Simulated Pearl Industry Thriving

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Partly because fish flop when caught, Palma de Mallorca has a thriving simulated pearl industry.

From flopping fish come fish scales, and from fish scales comes quinine, an organic crystalline substance which gives false pearls their "orient" or opaque, pearly luster.

A fluttering sardine can't compete for quality with an oyster, but the end product is produced faster and cheaper.

In the United States a synthetic crystalline lead salt is used to give imitation pearls their pearly glow. But the Mallorcan means—fish scales—impart a nicer look.

Mallorca has 12 pearl-making firms. The biggest is Industrias Heusch. Employees of Industrias Heusch are stationed at Spanish sardine fishing ports. They provide fishermen with a double net—a loose one of fine cloth around a regular one, in which the fish are allowed to flip a bit after they're pulled from the water.

The fish flip off scales, which are caught in the cloth net, and fishermen deliver the scaly mud to Heusch's agents, who separate the scales from seawater debris.

A petroleum solvent is used next to free loosen pearly crystals from the scales. The crystals are washed, filtered and concentrated by evaporation, and the concentrate is put into flasks and shipped to Mallorca

for further refining. Heusch alone uses about 2,200 pounds of this concentrate every year.

Then to the pearl factory where exceptional women—about one in ten who apply are hired—make perfectly round, uniformly sized glass beads. They work at the rate of more than one a minute, and rely only on eye-judgment.

Holding a milky glass rod, heated over a gas torch flame, the women allow the melted glass to flow onto a copper wire, coated with clay slurry, a sort of slurry mixture of water and clay.

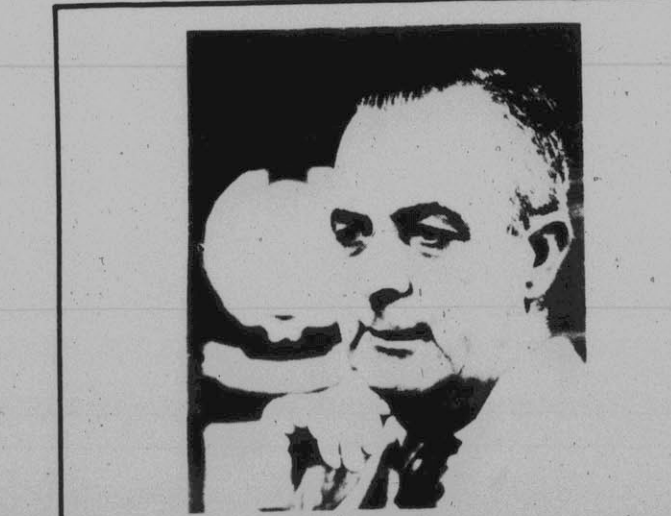
Surface tension makes the molten drop round. The tough part is to take off just the correct glob of glass so it is exactly the size of its predecessor.

The beads are then sorted for size, are impaled on pins and are dipped into shallow trays of lacquer mixed with pearl essence—those fish scales again. Coat after coat is applied, each is polished by hand, using chamomile and abrasive cloth. For the 30th and final step, the beads are dipped into a protective coating.

Most of these Mallorcan pearls are white or fine rose. About 12 to 15 per cent are bluish white, and about 5 per cent are black.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 strands are made each year.

Mallorcans began making cheap imitation pearls 59 years ago, but it wasn't until 1953 that new techniques improved their quality. And that's when the boom began.

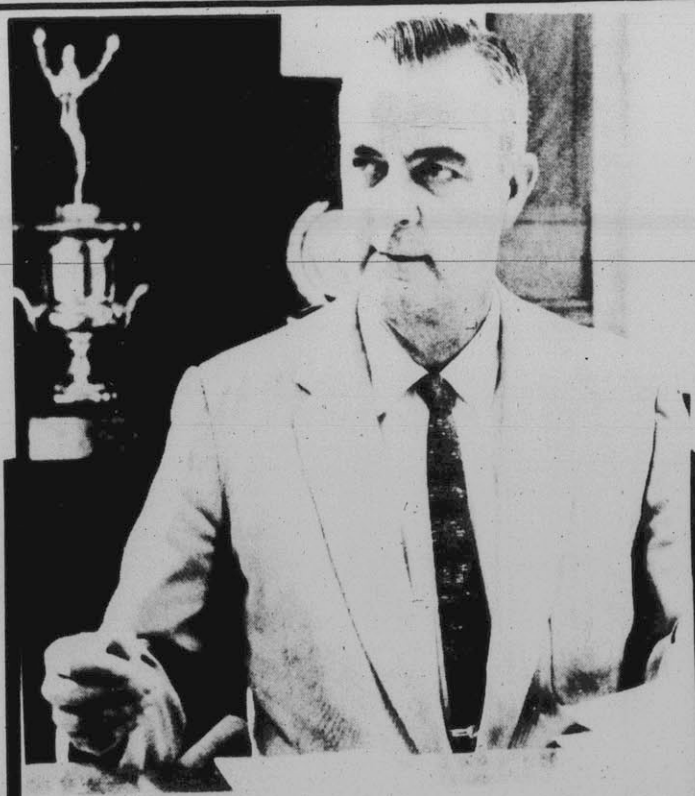


Congratulations
To

Dr. Leo Jenkins

For His Many Achievements During The Past Ten Years As President Of East Carolina University.

The Music SHOP



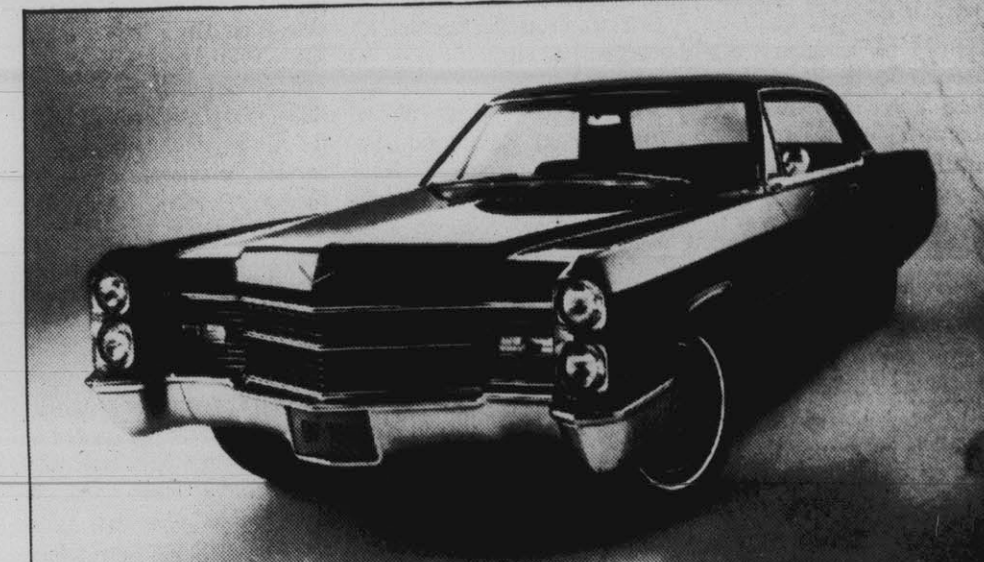
Dr. Leo W. Jenkins we salute you

We of Bostic-Sugg, Inc., extend our heartiest congratulations to you on your 10th anniversary as president of East Carolina University.

You are doing a fine job of guiding East Carolina University toward new goals and new achievements.

We are proud, too, of you for setting such a great example of leadership in the development of this area.

We support the role of East Carolina University in the field of higher education.



1966 Four years old, but its classic beauty and tasteful elegance still give it a distinction that only Cadillac offers. And because it's endowed with Cadillac engineering and craftsmanship, plus so many desirable comfort and convenience features (you'll even enjoy variable-ratio power steering with a 1966 Cadillac) it's likely to offer more driving pleasure and owner satisfaction than most new cars in its price range.



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Psychiatric Casualties Lower In Vietnam Conflict

By GEORGE ESPER associated Press Writer
 LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Army's chief psychiatrist in Vietnam says "psychiatric casualties" are significantly less in the Vietnam war than they were in Korea and World War II.
 These are soldiers with military psychiatric disorders who once were called "shell-shocked" or "section eights."
 Col. Thomas B. Murray also says marijuana, which never became a big issue in previous wars, is an "important problem and the command recognizes it ... It loosens you up and guys become psychotic."
 He reported that a sampling of 500 troops arriving in Vietnam and 500 others leaving showed that 30 per cent of each group had used marijuana before coming here. Of those leaving 16 per cent said they used marijuana for the first time while in Vietnam.

of using marijuana," he observed.
 On the general subject of disability Murray said in an interview:
 "Everybody seems to agree that psychiatric casualties are significantly less in this war than they were in the past two wars where we had records. And this is probably true. It's hard to judge because terminology changes."
 "The rate was about 100-plus psychiatric casualties per thousand troops per year in World War II, 35 to 40 troops per thousand in Korea."
 "So often we see a man who is psychotic and he has a history

sand in Korea, and is around 10 to 12 troops per thousand men here currently."
 "Of all those troops that come to psychiatric attention, only a very small per cent are evacuated from Vietnam."
 He sets many reasons for the reduction.
 "There are changes that take place," he said, "trends in administrative disposition and medical disposition and also having to do with our knowledge and our ability, a more sophisticated approach to it."
 "The most significant factor in the reduction of psychiatric casualties, I think, is a combination of two general things and that is the relative excellence of the soldier himself and the mentally healthy environment in which he works."
 He finds today's soldier is smarter, better trained, with better leadership. Other factors:
 —The soldier is on a fixed 12-month tour, thus knows when he is going home and has something to look forward to.
 —He can expect rapid medical evacuation if wounded, and quick reinforcement if his unit comes under attack; abundant helicopters have added mobility.

—Except for instances such as Khe Sanh and Con Thien, troops are usually not under sustained shelling attacks as in earlier wars. They are not subjected to attacks by bombers.
 "The idea is to evacuate a man as a last resort rather than as a first resort," Murray said. "The idea is to treat him as far forward as possible. By example, a battalion surgeon at a fire base can give a man a sedative. If he's really upset they can send him to the nearest medical clearing company, put him to bed overnight and snow him a night or two with tranquilizers. "And you keep him forward so he keeps his identity with unit. He retains his present, or an on-going feeling in membership in the group or community. That's a terribly important thing because that's the way you and I survive, I mean through our membership in whatever unit we're in."
 Murray said there is another side to all this:
 "While the number of evacs is not great, they're really very sick guys. I'm wondering if we quit calling them schizophrenic and got back to calling them combat fatigue, if it would have any difference on the evacuation rate."
 Murray said the 20 military psychiatrists in Vietnam are sophisticated in evaluation from the professional standpoint.
 "So that when a man is called schizophrenic, he probably is, but I'm not sure. What I'm thinking about is just cutting out the category for say three months. Don't call anyone schizophrenic, let somebody else call them that. If you think they need to be evacuated, fine, but don't give them that label. Call them combat exhaustion and see what happens to the evacuation rate."
 "My guess is that med evacs (medical evacuations) would drop off significantly, because you respond to the name. If you put a certain name on something your expectations change."
 He defined schizophrenia as not really what is popularly thought of as a split personality, but rather as a "split between a person's thinking and feeling."
 Murray says psychiatrists are "people, too," and they can overreact by such statements as, "If you've got bad enough delusions, man, I'll get you out of here," or "Tell me about those voices."
 Murray, 46, is from Grand Island, Neb.

Deeds

- Charles B. Baldree, al, to Jamie G. Stokes, al, \$10.
- Jewel Jean G. Lawrence to John Durwood Lawrence, \$1.00.
- Thelma P. Oakley to Walter Baxter Powell, al, \$10.
- Francis B. Sanders to Annie S. Miller, \$10.
- J. Burley Smith, al to Dwight B. Foster, al, \$10.
- Margaret D. Allen, al to Riley Joyner, al \$10.
- Allendale, Inc. to Robert William Fielman, al, \$10.
- Roland Lee Ballance, Jr., al to Ollie Joseph Gupton, Jr., al, \$10.
- Dal L. Cox, al to Kirby Dixon, \$10.
- Willie S. Edwards, al to Thurston James, \$10.
- Dolly Overton Hill to Linwood E. Stoneham, al, \$10.
- Bertha B. Jones to William M. Nobles, al, \$10.
- N. C. National Bank, Excr. to James Harvey Ward, III, al, \$75,000.00.
- Roland H. Stocks, al to Thurman Lee Boyd, \$10.
- A. T. Venters, al to Jack R. Raines, al, \$10.
- George Wimberley to Julia W. Sales, al, \$10.
- L. W. Allen, al to 3 D Ranch, Inc. \$10.
- Margaret L. Blount, al to T. H. Langley, \$10.
- Bonnie M. Crisp, al to Dallas Rodgers, al, \$10.
- Susan H. Horne to Charles J. McCallister, al, \$10.
- Thomas W. Johnston, al to Kenneth R. Bordeaux, al, \$10.
- Mae B. Nichols, al to Hugh Wilbur Mills, Jr., \$10.
- Ned Staton, al to Cherry Price Staton, \$10.
- Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Gdn. to Charles J. McCallister, al, \$1,937.78.
- Edward N. Warren, al to Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Inc., \$10.
- Dalton Williams, al to James O. Shackelford, al, \$10.
- David A. Evans, Jr., al to James E. Murphy, al, \$10.
- Farmville Realty, Inc. to Farmville Golf & Country Club, Inc., \$10.
- Warren D. Peele, al to Moss Planning Mill Co., \$10.
- Mrs. George Windham, al to Oliver V. McGee, \$10.
- Frank J. Diener, Jr., al to Spellman Johnson, Jr., al.
- Greenville City Board of Education to State of North Carolina.
- Greenbrier Realty Co., Inc. to Clyde Cecil Casper, Jr., al, \$10.
- Alice Whitford B. Haddock to Jesse David Dixon, al, \$10.
- Ernest Harris, al to Johnnie W. Harris, al, \$10.
- Joseph D. Joyner, al to Farmville United Methodist Church, \$1.00.
- H & H Development Corp., al to Robert Hill Construction Co., \$10.
- Herbert A. Justice, al to Christopher G. Browning, \$10.
- Doris H. Worthington to A. Poe Worthington, Jr., al, \$10.

Cite Traffic Congestion In Fire Area

BETHEL — Fire Chief D.E. Perry and Mayor J.M. Butterworth of Bethel have jointly stated that "traffic congestion in the area of the B and D Stables fire on January 15 seriously hampered members of the Bethel Fire Department in combating the flames."
 They further note: "Whenever fires occur in the Bethel area, the people of the community have developed the habit of congregating in their automobiles in the area of the fire. This seriously hampers the firemen in carrying out their duties and further endangers the property involved and increases the chance of severe loss."
 With particular reference to the January 15, fire, the officials added, "Congestion by traffic was unusually heavy and the resultant disadvantage to the members of the Fire Department was particularly noticeable."
 In order to try to alleviate this situation, the Mayor, the Board of Commissioners and the Fire Department have gone on record to "request that in the future when fires occur, citizens of the community refrain from congregating in the area of the fire ... citizens are further reminded that if they persist in this activity, they will be in violation of a town ordinance prohibiting such conduct and will be subject to prosecution."

\$3.5 Million Deficit At Met

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera's deficit for the past season was \$3.5 million, the same figure it was for the preceding season.
 Total expenses last season were \$17.4 million and total income was \$13.9. In 1967-68, total expenses were \$16.9 million and total income \$13.4.
 The payroll accounted for 80 per cent of the expenses. Box office receipts accounted for 63 per cent of the income.
 Contributions covered the operating loss by more than \$500,000 and this sum was applied to the working capital deficit, reducing it from \$1.3 million to somewhat less than \$800,000.
 Figures are from the opera's annual report, out in January.

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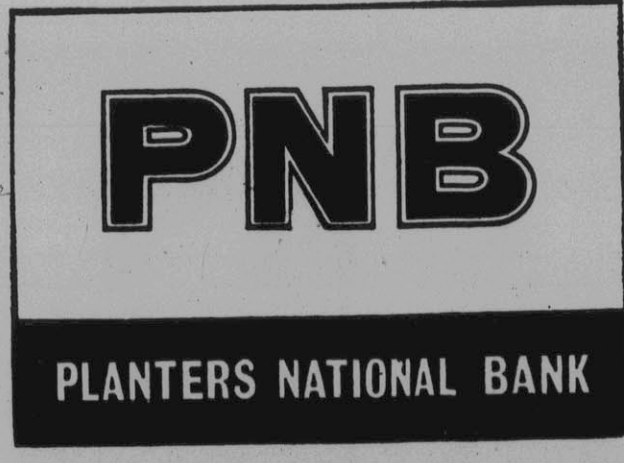
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina hog market steady today. Tops 27.00-28.00 Rocky Mount; 27.25-27.50 Wilson; 26.75-27.25 Siler City, Denton; 25.75-27.00 Tarboro; 25.75-26.75 Bethel; 27.50 Salisbury; Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina live broilers and fryers market was steady today. Life at farms 13 cents a pound. Hen offerings of all weights in balance with fair demand; heavies at farm 15½-16; lights 8.

NEW YORK (AP) — Declining issues increased their lead over advances by better than 250 issues in moderate trading today.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11 a.m. slid to 765.51, off 3.37, as it dropped to a new 1969-1970 bottom.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included: Boeing 24½, off 1½; Robertshaw Controls 30¼, off 3¼; Disney 149, off 2¾; G. D. Searle 40½, off 1¾; Comsat 39¾, off 1¾; and Telex Corp. 144½, off ¾.

GRAIN
Favorable weather has not increased activity on Pitt County grain buying stations to any extent this morning as most agents report a continued period of inactivity. One or two markets still receive light amounts of ear corn every day but other than that, grain moving has just about stopped. All prices reported this morning are the same as yesterday's quotes. Following are per bushel quotes received at 11 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.29; soybeans, \$2.45; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$.65—steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.35; ear corn, \$1.25—steady.

Winterville: yellow corn,

shell, \$1.30; ear corn, \$1.20—steady.
Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.31; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.40—steady.

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

AT & T	48¼
Am. Tob.	33½
Burroughs	162½
Carolina Power	31
United Utilities	21¾
Chrysler	30
DuPont	99½
Gen. Elec.	73¼
Gen. Motors	65¾
RCA	31¾
R.J. Reynolds	41¾
Sperry	37½
Standard Oil (NJ)	59¾
Texas Gulf	20¼
Ky. Fried	43
US Steel	32¾
Union Carbide	35½
Vir. Elec.	22¼
Woolworth	35¼
Jeff-Pilot	29

OVER THE COUNTERS
Little Mint 4-4½
Franklin Life 18¾-19¼
Hardees 10½-11
NCNB 25¼-25¾
Piedmont Air 7¾-8½
Integon 10-11
Wachovia 49¼-50¼
Eckerd's 31½-32½
Conner 6¼-6½

CAP Squadron Meets Tonight

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 124, New Austin Building, ROTC Section, East Carolina University campus.

USAF Major Lloyd Sloan, commander of the local unit, urges all cadets, senior members and friends of aviation to attend.

Local Educators Are Named Coordinators

Bob L. Sigmon and W.J. Edwards have been named Local Coordinators of In-Service Education in North Carolina by Craig Phillips, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction.

Sigmon is supervisor of Secondary Education with the Greenville City Schools and Edwards is an assistant superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

The Program for the Professional Improvement of Teachers, a state financed program, provides funds to administrative units for local in-service programs in accordance with regulations and procedures adopted by the State Board of Education.

James Valsame, acting director, Division of Staff Development, explained that the local coordinators will be invited periodically to regional meetings to bring them up to date on state sponsored in-service education and staff development opportunities.

"The local coordinators will be invaluable to the teachers in their administrative units and to the Department of Public Instruction in helping to make this program even more meaningful to the improvement of public education," Dr. Phillips said.

Youth Draws Jail Stay For Contempt Of Court

A 17-year-old Negro, Norman Batts of 1205A Davenport St. was sentenced to 20 days in jail for contempt of court here yesterday.

District Judge Charles H. Whedbee ordered Batts to jail after Batts told three witnesses for the state, "If I had my way I'd throw them all out of the window."

According to Whedbee, Batts' remarks were addressed to three Greenville teachers, Audrey Whitehurst, Kathleen Flanigan and Olgie Dawkins scheduled to testify in cases set for trial in District Court yesterday.

Must 'Specify Case On Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A military judge ruled today that the government must disclose whether it intends to prove that 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., personally killed Vietnamese civilians in the alleged My Lai massacre or that he ordered others to kill them.

The judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, also declared that the government must turn over to Calley's defense attorneys any copies of expected testimony the defense does not now have.

Calley, 26, of Miami, is charged with murder in the slaying of 102 civilians at My Lai in March 1968.

No date has been set for a trial. In his action today, Kennedy confirmed his order at a Jan. 20 pretrial hearing that the government must specify how many separate and distinct offenses Calley is charged with.

Gap Narrows

(Continued From Page 1)
we get about \$190,000. This represents a pro-rate amount for the city schools from the tax collection for the county. At the present time, we get 32.12 percent of every school dollar collected.

"In addition, Greenville City Schools receive about \$210,000 from ad valorem taxes from taxpayers in the Greenville School District. This is over and beyond the county ad valorem portion," Sugg explained.

Considerable interest was expressed by several people present concerning the 25 cents per \$100 evaluation which is the current levy ceiling for the Greenville School District. "This ceiling was established by a public vote in 1937," Sugg replied. "This does not mean of course that the amount of money received has remained the same. As property values have increased and the amount of taxes collected goes up, so does the amount received by the schools."

Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, when asked by Wahl-Coates Superintendent Charles Ross if he could compare Greenville's levy with other towns of similar size, cited a few examples.

"Under North Carolina law, cities of the size of Greenville can by popular referendum establish the levy at a top ceiling of 50 cents. Rocky Mount is one town nearby which has voted for the full 50 cents. Wilson has a 39 cents rate."

Citing the case of Goldsboro, which has what is considered a low rate at 31 cents, Cleetwood commented: "However, Goldsboro gets impacted funds. That is, because of the presence of military personnel in the area, the federal government furnishes considerable additional assistance."

Dr. W.C. Sanderson, commenting after Sugg had made his presentation, and referring to several previous suggestions that the possibility of raising school taxes which had been made, stated: "I don't believe the citizens of Greenville want an average southeastern U.S. district school. We must all realize to get an above average school we will have to pay for it. I believe that once the public is aware of our needs and can relate themselves to it, we will be able to get the public support needed for doing something about it, including a referendum to raise taxes."

Mrs. W.B. Bond, president of the Greenville PTA Councils said: "This is a matter we need to take to the public through the various PTAs. I also wonder if the Citizens Awareness Group will be able to rouse public interest in this matter."

Sugg explained that even if public interest indicated a desire to raise taxes, such things took time. He pointed out that "in such matters the School Board would have to initiate a request through the County Commissioners after the public gave a mandate indicating such an interest. This would be followed by a referendum in which citizens would vote on any proposal made, and all these things take time."

Dismissed Principal Asks To Be Plaintiff In School Suit

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
Eddie L. Smith, a former principal of the Falkland Elementary School, and the North Carolina Teachers Association through their attorneys, have petitioned the U.S. Eastern District Court to be made party, as plaintiff, in a civil action against the Pitt County Board of Education.

In his application for intervention, submitted to the court last week, Smith charges he was dismissed at the close of the 1968-69 school year solely because of his race.

He is asking to be made a party to the case of Harry Teel, et al., against the county board of education. In that case, filed January 1965, the plaintiffs have sought relief against the racially discriminatory practices of the defendant in the operation of the Pitt County public schools," Smith's motion outlines.

It is under supervision from the Federal Court in this case, that the schools have moved toward total desegregation over the past few years.

In his Complaint in Intervention, Smith asks that the Court order a speedy hearing of this case, and enter an injunction enjoining the defendant from continuing any policy or practice of discrimination against Negro teachers, principals and school personnel solely because of his race and color.

The Complaint continues, "Intervenors further pray that the Court enjoin the defendant to reinstate the intervenor Smith in the same or com-

parable position and the intervenor be awarded back pay and expenses incurred as a result of his wrongful dismissal."

In a Motion for Further Relief, also filed last week by Smith's attorneys, the plaintiffs ask that the court issue an order directing to forthwith, submit and implement a plan for the complete desegregation of the Pitt County Schools."

The motion contends that the Eastern District Court's order of April 21, 1969, "contemplated and approved of the date for complete desegregation of Pitt County Schools in excess of the time now permitted by the Supreme Court and the Fourth District Court of Appeals."

In the April order from the Eastern District Court, Judge John Larkins contemplated that the schools be completely desegregated effective with the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, Smith's motion said.

Smith's Motion for Further Relief said that on Oct. 29, 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the obligation of every school district was to come forth immediately with a plan for complete desegregation of the public schools and to operate now and hereafter completely integrated school systems.

No date has been set to hear Smith's motion to intervene.

Pitt County Superintendent of Schools Arthur Alford said, "The Pitt County Board of Education will deny the charge with reference to the dismissal of Smith solely because of his race. He was released from the principalship at Falkland Elementary because he was found to be incompetent."

W.W. Speight, attorney for the Pitt County Board of Education, said the board will definitely resist the motion to intervene and will file an answer next week. The board has 10 days in which to respond to the motion.

School . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
school busses and be in the classrooms."

It was noted that with the action underway to get all school records re-vamped by using IBM procedures, "we should be in a position to start the new semester off with a much greater degree of control. We will be able to find any student, and determine his attendance," stated principal Glenn Cox.

Committee member Mrs. Reba Williams wanted to know what effect lax attendance had on the number of dropouts this year.

"There have been 113 to date this year," Whitney told her. "Part of this has been transfer of students to other schools because of the troubles. About 50 percent of this number is normal because of parent's moves. But the rate is too high and some of it is attributable to students feeling they cannot succeed and are not accepted."

Cox stated that a "rate of three percent for all reasons is about normal — here we are dealing with about eight percent."

Additional money for the school became the center of considerable discussion. After several people had touched on the problems involved in taxes and allocation of money for additional services and facilities, Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association remarked: "... the problems of facilities is ridiculous. We have made progress for the last five or six years." Citing the work done by such groups as the Jaycees, Creech said: "It's somebody's fault the public does not know about these things. Let the people know about it, and somebody will do something about it. Tell the business community and the taxpayers what we really need, and we'll get it."

Another suggestion receiving attention was one presented by Whitney concerning possibilities for vocational education — "Pitt Technical Institute to be responsible for all vocational training and Rose High School be responsible for all academic training."

Mrs. Williams asked: "Wouldn't it take lots of money, and why not have the courses here?" She was told by Whitney, "Yes, it would take money. But a student could take all his academic studies — English,

math, etc., here and get his vocational and industrial training at Pitt."

"I'm opposed to facilities already existing not being used. Why should we spend money to build and to get equipment, when Pitt Tech has fine facilities which are used mostly only at night for night courses. The high school could utilize these facilities for a fine day program."

Whitney, Cox and Assistant Principal David A. Barnhill all agreed that one pressing need was for more Guidance Counselors at Rose High, including Negro counselors.

Co-Chairman John Taylor told the committee: "We must remind ourselves of our principal objective, to get together to put our hands on the situation. Maybe because the students are expecting solutions they are being more reasonable at the time. It seems to me we began last week with a sense of urgency, even with the possibility of bloodshed a real one."

'Marchathons' This Weekend

Marchathons will be staged in Greenville and Farmville Saturday by East Carolina ROTC cadets to raise money for the Pitt County Chapter of the National Health Foundation.

These marches, to be held at Pitt Plaza in Greenville, since there is now a regulation against marching downtown, and in downtown Farmville, will bring the March of Dimes to an end this year.

J.H. Rose, Pitt County chairman, emphasized that all money raised by the Marchathons is sent to the Pitt County Chapter, that none is retained by the cadet organization.

"This marchathon tradition by the ECU ROTC group is unique," Rose said. "At NHF meetings in Atlanta, Ga., for two straight years, representatives from this group and Angel Flight, an auxiliary to ROTC, have appeared on the program

explaining how the marchathons are carried out. They received applause each time when they wended up their report. Only three or four organizations in American are invited to appear on this panel."

Since the contribution campaign is being concluded Saturday, Rose requested that anyone planning to mail in money for the cause to do so this week.

PTI Board . . .
(Continued From Page 1)

was outlined for the board by W. C. Finch. The two programs will provide avenues for teaching and training those persons who can not obtain necessary results by attending regular classes. One special part will deal with speech and hearing testing and evaluation of students currently enrolled who have problems in these fields. A trained specialist will be employed in this field, which Finch said would "bring a new dimension to Pitt Tech."

Dean Ed Bright told of plans for a licensed practical Nursing program slated to start in September 1970, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joe E. Downing, recapped Pitt Technical Institute's role in occupational extension with industry and fire and police services in Pitt and nearby areas.

Downing said "once it was a case of going to them to outline what we had. Now they come to us and this is becoming a big role with us."

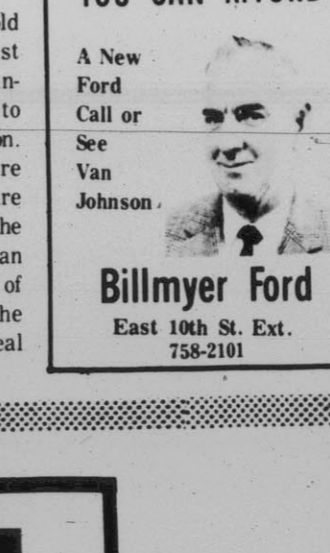
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BOUND AREA RUGS				
Color	Fiber	Size	Reg.	Sale
Candy Stripe	Herculon	12 x 9	99 ⁰⁰	39 ⁹⁵
Blue Green	Herculon	12 x 9	99 ⁰⁰	39 ⁹⁵
Red	Herculon	15 x 9.6	174 ⁴²	79 ⁹⁵
Dk. Gold	Herculon	15 x 9.8	154 ⁰⁰	79 ⁹⁵
Green	Acrylic	12 x 9	110 ⁰⁰	59 ⁹⁵
Blue	Wool	3 x 5	20 ⁰⁰	12 ⁹⁵

ROLL BALANCES				
Color	Fiber	Size	Reg.	Sale
Blue	Acrylic	12 x 18.5	257 ⁸⁸	128 ⁹⁴
Holly Moss	Wool	15 x 12	210 ⁰⁰	110 ⁰⁰
Celeon Green	Wool	15 x 17.7	442 ⁴⁶	221 ³³
Red	Wool	15 x 11	274 ⁰³	137 ⁰⁰

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- Hines Agency, Inc. 209 Boyd Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
- Hooker and Buchanan, Inc. 511 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Ives Insurance Agency Bethel, N. C. 27812
- Home Insurance Agency 211 S. Lee Street, Ayden, N. C. 28513
- C. D. Langston Winterville, N. C. 28590
- James A. Manning Bethel, N. C. 27812
- McRoy Insurance Agency 3010A East Tenth Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Moore's Insurance Agency Ayden, North Carolina 28513
- Moseley Brothers, Inc. 425 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
- D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Agency W. 4th Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Page-Barbre Insurance and Real Estate 10th Street Ext., Greenville, N. C.
- Pitt County Insurance Agency P. O. Box 187, Farmville, N. C.
- John W. Rook, Jr. General Insurance, Bethel, N. C.
- Smith Insurance and Realty Company 111 E. 3rd Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency P. O. Box 1039, Greenville, N. C.
- Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency 223 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Tyson Brothers Insurance Agency Stokes, N. C. 27884
- Wachovia Insurance Company Greenville, N. C.
- H. A. White and Sons, Inc. 543 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Willard and Webb 120 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.
- Winterville Insurance Agency Winterville, N. C.



TO DR. LEO JENKINS HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS!

On this occasion we salute Dr. Leo Jenkins, who, as president of East Carolina University for the past decade, did so much to build it into one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the state.

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The entire personnel of Taft Furniture Company congratulates Dr. Leo Jenkins on his 10th anniversary as President of East Carolina University. Through his untiring efforts he has helped to improve and expand higher education in our community. We are both proud and honored to have such a man as a member of our community. We wish him success and happiness in the future.

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Rampants Roll Past Wilson, 77-56

Rose Wrestlers Defeat Enloe

RALEIGH — Rose High School's wrestlers ran their record to 7-2 here last night, rolling to a 36-16 victory over Raleigh's Enloe High School.

The Rampants captured eight of the 12 matches, while Enloe got the remaining four. Each team captured one of its victories by forfeit. Rose got pins in five of its wins, while Enloe took one by a pin.

Rose returns home on Friday at 7 p.m. to face New Bern in a match which may decide to division II championship.

Summary:

100: Glenn Nichols (R) pinned Dennis Ryan, 1:40.

109: Andrew Daniels (R) decided Jimmy Denning, 6-1.

117: Angelo Daniels (R) pinned Sammy Scott, 1:36.

125: David Coley (E) decided David Smith, 6-2.

132: John Barber (R) pinned Larry Vick, 2:40.

139: Curtis Garris (R) by forfeit.

147: Chuck Brown (R) pinned Carnell Smith, 3:50.

157: David Bullock (R) pinned Tommy Pritchard, 3:20.

167: Billy Grimey (E) by forfeit.

177: Marshall Johnson (E) decided Greg Williams, 4-0.

187: George Harris (R) decided Lester Evans, 5-3.

Unlimited: J.B. Messenburg (E) pinned Sidney Hardee, 3:2.

Miacle Shot Aids Cub Win

A desperation shot that stripped the nets allowed Rose High School's Rampant Cubs to gain a 75-72 overtime victory over the Wilson junior varsity last night. It was the fourth overtime period played in the last four games for the Cubs.

Jimmy Johnson had put the Baby Cyclones into the lead for what seemed like a victory with five seconds left in the game, 71-69. Rose managed to call times out at midcourt with two seconds showing to set up their last desperate play.

Aloysius Wooten played the ball in to the breaking Robert Kear, but the pass was too long, and rebounded off the backboard without being touched. Linwood Stoton finally picked it up near midcourt and hurled the ball in desperation. It stripped the nets tying the game as the horn went off, sending it into overtime.

In the overtime, Clarence Snuggs hit two free throws to put Rose back on top, and Wilson never recovered after that.

Rose had pushed off to a 15-10 lead in the opening period, and built that back up to 36-26 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Rampants were unable to add to their total as Wilson began to struggle back. Rose led, 54-44, going into the final period, when Wilson rallied to tie it and finally take that two point lead that nearly wrapped it up.

Robert Kear, after missing two games with illness, returned to the Rampant lineup, and tossed in 38 points. Stoton finished with 11.

For Wilson, Randolph Cooper had 26, and Dennis Wilkerson had 15. Tyrus Perry added 10.

Wilson: Cooper 26, Wilkerson 15, Quinn 4, Johnson 7, Perry 10, Broome 5, Sharpe, Neeland, Andrews 5.

Rose: Carraway 3, Kear 38, Stoton 11, Williams 2, Tyson 6, Wooten 9, Lamb 4, Snuggs 2.

Wilson 10 14 19 27 1-72

Rose 15 21 18 17 4-75

Farmville Girls Nip S. Wayne

DUDLEY — Farmville High School's girls maintained their unbeaten mark in the Eastern Plains Conference last night with a 31-29 victory over Southern Wayne High School.

Farmville moved out into a 12-4 lead in the first period, but Southern Wayne turned on a rally in the second frame. They outscored Farmville, 12-4, and that tied it at 16-16 at halftime.

In the third period, Farmville managed to push out into a one-

Gamecocks Slam Clemson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The South Carolina Gamecocks lost no time in returning to their winning ways Monday night after a 12-day layoff for semester exams.

They downed Clemson, 97-67, in one of two ACC games. North Carolina State dumped American University 107-67, in the other.

No games are scheduled tonight in the conference but Wednesday Furman is at Clemson, Duke is at Maryland, Athletics in Action plays at North Carolina and Virginia Tech visits South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, who dropped from third to fourth in this week's Associated Press Top 20 poll, shot poorly from the floor at Clemson.

But the Tigers were unable to take advantage of the 42.2 accuracy per cent by South Carolina from the field hitting on only 35.5 per cent.

John Roche and reserve Rick Aydtlett were the Gamecocks' power and collected 50 points. Roche hit 31 points and Aydtlett pumped in 19.

Butch Steszalo was the high man for Clemson with 19 points.

The N.C. State Wolfpack was not only a winner over American University but also jumped from 10th place in the AP poll to the eighth spot.

The leap moved them over No. 9 North Carolina, a team which beat the Wolfpack earlier in the season.

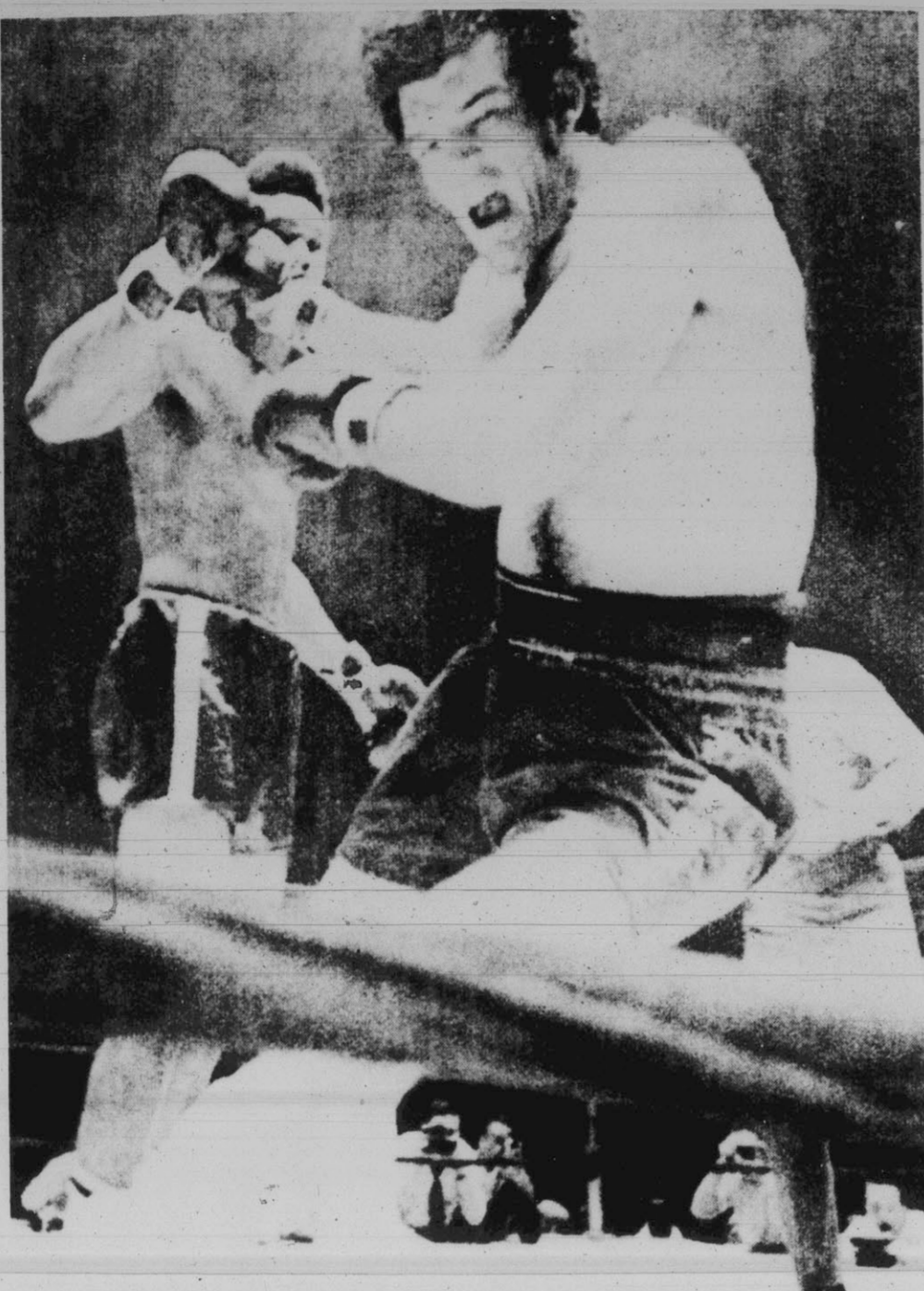
Van Williford and Ed Leftwich scored 20 and 26 points respectively to lead the Wolfpack win. Williford got 14 of his 20 points in the final period, during which N.C. State scored 13 points in one stretch.

Gordon Stiles scored 20 points for the Eagles.

LEADS ELIS THREE WAYS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Don Martin, a junior speedster from Carrollton, Mo., led Yale's football team in scoring, rushing and kickoff returns during the season.

Martin scored 50 points, rushed for 518 yards for a 3.5 average and returned nine kickoffs for 243 yards. The Elis tied Princeton and Dartmouth for the Ivy League crown with a 6-1 record. They were 7-2 overall.



Going Down

Irish Jack O'Halloran, foreground, begins his final fall to the mat after being knocked out in the fifth round by George Foreman, the Olympic heavyweight champion at Madison

Square Garden in New York Monday night. Foreman, from Hayward, Calif., dropped O'Halloran, from Boston, with a right hook for the count, 1:10 into the fifth round. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Trackmen Win Over VMI's Keydets

LEXINGTON, Va. — East Carolina University's track team opened its dual meet season yesterday with an 86-56 romp over Virginia Military Institute. The Bucs won handily despite leaving five top members of their team home with the flu.

Three new East Carolina records were set in the meet, one surpassing the existing Southern Conference mark. It will not be eligible for a new Southern standard, however, since only those set in the conference meet are eligible.

The first record fell in the pole vault when McDuffie cleared the bar at 13 feet, 7 1/2 inches. He took second place in the meet.

Another ECU vaulter, Bill Beame, in exhibition only, cleared 14-1 1/2. He is not eligible for competition this year.

The mile relay team of Johnson, Thomas, Davis and Covington set a new school record of 3:28.1 in their event.

The new record which surpassed the conference mark came in the long jump, when Walter Davenport leaped 23 feet, 5 1/2 inches, better than two inches beyond the conference mark.

Coach Bill Carson listed Davenport, who won three events, Ken Voss, who took two, and Barry Johnson and Lannie Davis as his outstanding performers in the meet.

Summary:

Shot put: Ramsey (VMI), Alexander (EC), Loizzi (VMI), 45-5 1/2.

Pole vault: Williams (VMI), McDuffie (EC), Hamilton (EC), 14-1 1/2.

High jump: Davenport (EC), Roork (EC), Grossman (VMI), 6-2.

Long jump: Davenport (EC), Rolfe (VMI), Frye (EC), 23-5 1/2.

Triple jump: Davenport (EC), Charley (VMI), Frye (EC), 45-5.

440 relay: East Carolina (Hamilton, Covington, Furcron, Mitchell), :44.7.

Mile run: Voss (EC), Daye (EC), Smith (EC), 4:23.8.

60: Hamilton (EC), Rolfe (VMI), Srayhorn (EC), :6.3.

600: Davis (EC), Thomas (EC), Beerbower (VMI), 1:14.9.

440: Johnson (EC), Covington (EC), Clayton (VMI), :50.9.

60 high hurdles: Smallwood (VMI), Grossman (VMI), Furcron (EC), :7.1.

Mile relay: East Carolina (Johnson, Thomas, Davis, Covington), 3:28.1.

Bulldogs Chew Wilson Team

Eppes Junior High School gained a 51-39 victory over Wilson Junior High School yesterday.

Eppes pushed out into an 11-5 lead in the first period, and added to it in the second frame. They outscored Wilson, 14-12, to lead, 25-17 at the half.

The Bulldogs continued to slowly pull away in the third period, outthrusting Wilson, 10-8, for a 35-25 lead. Then, in the final

period, they outthrust Wilson, 16-14, to wrap it up.

Dennis Taylor led Eppes with 14 points, while Lonnie Payton had 13 and Matthew Clark had 11.

For Wilson, Barnes had 11 and Hesmmer had 10.

Eppes meets Aycock in the cross-city junior high game on Friday. The Bulldogs currently sport a 5-2 record.

Wilson: Barnes 11, Hesmmer 10, Mitchell 6, Morris 4, Farmer 4, Clark 2, Wallace 2, Clay, Ellis, Lancaster, Stuts, Moore, Chesson.

Eppes: Taylor 14, Payton 13, Clark 11, Savage 6, Price 4, Carr 1, Williams 1, Blackwell 1, Harvey, R. Savage, Daniels, Joyner, Shirley.

Wilson 5 12 8 14-39

Eppes 11 14 10 16-51

A FOOTBALL FAMILY

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Dave McGraw, tackle on Fort Collins Poudre High's 1969 state football champions, is a son of Thurman "Fum" McGraw, once a stalwart lineman in the National Football League. The father is now assistant director of athletics at Colorado State University.



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Rose Pulls Away Early To Take Big Victory

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School got back on the winning track last night, and took a little of their frustration out on Wilson's Fike High School, 77-56.

The Rampants, smarting from two straight defeats and a postponement, played one of their better games of the season, and were superior in every phase of the game.

It was also one of the rougher games played by the Rampants this year. Several times, the game threatened to get out of control of the officials.

Rose had little trouble, however, after the first period of play, as they built up a healthy lead and maintained it the rest of the way, slowly building up to as much as a 23-point edge.

And the win also put Rose back into the Division III race, with a 2-2 record. Wilson, on Friday, had handed Rocky Mount its first loss in the conference, but Goldsboro is still unbeaten.

The Rampants got the opening basket as Willie Smith hit a jumper along the base line for a 2-0 lead. A free throw by Clark Davis and a steal by Sam Latham put Wilson up, 3-2, but Mike Harrington put Rose back on top with a rebound at 4-3.

Wilson again took the lead as

Brooksie Jenkins hit, and Davis struck again for a 7-4 lead by the Cyclones.

But Rose came back to take control after that. Harrington hit on a jumper and Smith put in a rebound to return Rose to the lead, 8-7. Wilson tied it up on a basket by Latham after Harrington had hit from the line, but two jumpers by Charlie Harris put Rose out for good, 13-9.

Billy Clark then added another basket for a six-point edge before Wilson cut it back to 15-11 at the end of the period.

In the second period, Rose got started with a three-point play by Harrington. A pair of free throws by Carlester Crumpler cut the lead back to six, but Rose got two more free throws from Harrington and a jumper from Smith for a nine-point lead. A few minutes later, Smith scored again on the fast break to run the lead out to 11, at 26-15 with 3:21 left in the half.

After swapping a basket with the Cyscs, Rose moved away again. A technical foul was called on the Wilson bench, and Harris made that to run the lead to 12. Harrington then hit on two more from the line to run the Rose lead out to 14. But Wilson managed again to cut two off, as Crumpler hit a pair at the line to

make it 31-19 at the half.

Wilson got another basket at the start of the third period to slice the lead to 10, as Latham hit on a drive, but Rose pulled away again, and Wilson never got closer than 12 again. Clark hit on a jumper and Smith hit with Ray Peszko following up with another basket to run the Rose lead back out to 16, 31-21. Wilson cut the lead back to 12 again, 43-31, later in the period, but Rose slowly pulled away after that and moved out into as much as an 18-point lead as Smith scored on a fast break to make it 51-33.

Wilson again rallied briefly at the end of the period, and trailed, 53-39 at the horn.

In the final period, Wilson got the early basket again, cutting the lead to 12, but Rose again pulled away, and moved out by as much as 23, as Harrington put in two free throws to make it 68-45 with 3:16 left in the game.

From there on out, it was just a question of setting the margin.

Smith paced the Rose attack with 22 points, while Harrington had 19 and Harris had 13.

Crumpler led Wilson with 17, while Jenkins had 14.

Rose travels to Jacksonville Friday night for a non-conference contest with the Cardinals.

Wilson	GFP	Rose	GFP
Coker	6 5 17	Harrington	4 11 19
Davis	1 1 3	Peszko	3 2 8
Jenkins	7 0 14	Smith	9 4 22
Wilson	2 0 4	Harris	4 5 13
Latham	4 0 8	Clark	4 0 8
Lamm	0 1 1	West	0 0 0
Erde	1 0 2	Hunter	0 0 0
Farris	0 0 0	Hill	1 2 4
Fulton	3 1 7	Rumbley	0 0 0
Shreeve	0 0 0	Daniels	0 0 0
Totals	24 8 56	Arthus	0 0 0
		Higgins	0 1 1
		Hagan	1 0 2
		Totals	26 25 77

Coke Takes Over Second

Coca-Cola downed Watson Electric, 83-39, and the Campus Corner beat the Jaycees, 73-64, to enable Coke to move into second place in the City League last night. In the other game, leader Book Exchange downed ROTC, 87-50.

Book Exchange now sports a 6-1 record, while Coke is second with a 5-2 mark. The Jaycees and Campus Corner are tied for third with 4-3 records, followed by Watson and ROTC, both 1-6.

In the opened, Coke pushed out into a 38-16 lead in the first half, and had no trouble in its win. In the second half, Coke outscored Watson, 45-23, to win going away.

Mack Roebuck led Coke with 22, while Wayne Hardee had 19. John Lynn had 14 and Hubie Worthington had 11. For Watson, Tony Whitehurst had 12 and Jim Woods had 11.

In the second game, Campus Corner and the Jaycees battled to a 35-35 tie in the first period of

play. But in the second half, Campus Corner pulled away, and outthrust the Jaycees, 38-29, to take the victory.

Mac Proctor led Campus Corner with 20, while Malcolm Beaman had 14 and Ted Whitley had 11. Tex Everett had 37 and Larry Graham had 22 for the Jaycees.

Rounding out the evening, Book Exchange pulled away to a 36-20 halftime lead in its game. In the last period, they outscored ROTC, 51-30, to continue their winning ways.

Charles Whitehurst led the Exchange with 21, while Walt Claybrook had 19, Johnny Hardison had 17, Wayne Gibson had 16 and Ronnie Craft had 12.

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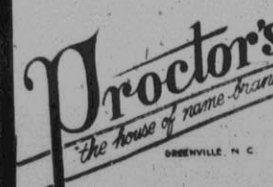
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Steelers To Pick Bradshaw

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Barring a last-minute deal, the Pittsburgh Steelers were expected to make Terry Bradshaw, a rifle-armed quarterback from little Louisiana Tech, the No. 1 pick in today's pro football draft.

But further trading remained a possibility as the 26 teams sought to move as high as possible in the picking process. Some heavy wheeling and dealing went on Monday as the Cleveland Browns sent ace wide receiver Paul Warfield to Miami for the Dolphins' first-round pick—No. 3 over-all—and the Los Angeles Rams traded place-kicker Bruce Gossett to San Francisco for defensive back Kermit Alexander and the 49ers' second-round selection.

The Steelers, who have been deluged with trade offers for their precious top pick, were looking for help at running back and on the offensive line. But they apparently decided that Bradshaw's qualifications were too good to overlook.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, who has been called the best quarterback prospect since Joe Namath, passed for 2,314 yards last season and impressed in post-season all-star action.

The Green Bay Packers, who obtained the No. 2 pick last week from Chicago for three players, were rumored to be after

defensive tackles Mike Reid of Penn State and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame or defensive end Phil Olsen of Utah State.

The Browns were after a quarterback to back up Bill Nelsen. They could choose from among Mike Phipps of Purdue, Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, Bill Cappelman of Florida State and Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

The Boston Patriots, looking for defensive line help, had the fourth pick, followed in the first round by Buffalo, Philadelphia Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver, Atlanta, New York Giants, Houston, San Diego, Green Bay their own pick, San Francisco again obtained from Washington to tackle Walter Rock, Baltimore, Detroit, New York Jets, Cleveland their own pick, Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland, Minnesota and Kansas City's Super Bowl champions.

Other high picks were expected to include Steve Owens, Oklahoma running back and the Heisman Trophy winner; Bob Anderson, Colorado running back; Kenny Burroughs, Texas Southern wide receiver; Steve Zabel, Oklahoma tight end, and John Small, linebacker from The Citadel.

The 26 teams were to draft some 442 players through 17 rounds with the draft lasting at least two days.



Golfer Of The Decade

This was how Arnold Palmer reacted when he was told by the Associated Press that he had been named pro golfer of the decade in an AP poll.

Palmer got the word while competing in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Zone Defense Holds Scoring

By **CHARLIE BAROUC**
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's 76 halftime lead in its 37-36 weekend victory over Washington State is an omen of what's to come in college basketball. Huskies coach Tex Winter said today.

Winter said in his soft drawl that the increasing use of a zone defense will lead to such low scoring games. But while he was all for something to keep basketball from becoming a snail-paced game, he was against institution of a 24-second clock and elimination of the zone.

"I think the zone is bringing it on," Winter said, "because the way to attack the zone is not to attack it. But you bet I think the zone will bring on more of this."

The zone is a defensive setup in which each man has a specific area to guard, rather than a specific man as in a man-to-man defense.

"I'm sure the rules committee of the NCAA will come up with something to take care of it," Winter said. "They think present rules prevent a real slowdown but they don't. They'll have to come up with something, but what it is I don't know."

"But I'm against putting in the clock," he told Puget Sound sports writers, "because it takes away a method of winning by strategy. If you put in a clock, you have to outlaw the zone and I don't want to see that. The zone gives a team with weaker personnel a way of winning by strategy."

Winter also said eliminating the zone would have an effect far beyond the basketball court.

"It would be a situation of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer," Winter said. "Recruiting would enter into it. With a clock, a lot of teams wouldn't be able to recruit the top runners and shooters you'd have to win."

One point to remember, Winter added, is that his team's low-score victory as close as a 99-98 victory, just as tense, and certainly drew a lot more comment from around the nation.

Winter said that apart from strategy and personnel, another factor was driving teams to the zone. He said a lot of teams are going to the zone to avoid the possible foul trouble and other problems of a man-to-man defense.

Pete Gets Only 29, But LSU Pulls Upset

By **DICK COUCH**
Associated Press Sports Writer
The magic number is down to 40 for Pete Maravich, thanks to some involuntary but overdue... help from a longtime nemesis.

Maravich, college basketball's most prolific scorer, canned 29 points Monday night, leading Louisiana State to a 71-59 comeback victory over favored Tennessee.

Piston Pete's point total fell 18 below his season average... tops in the nation. But it was eight above his high in four previous confrontations with the defense-oriented Vols... and it left him on the doorstep of an all-time major college career record.

The slender, 6-foot-5 LSU senior needs 40 points in his next start, against visiting Mississippi Saturday night, to surpass the three-year mark of 2,973 set by Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati

from 1958-60. While Maravich, cracking Tennessee's box zone with deadly outside shooting and brilliant floor play, brought the Tigers back from a 32-25 halftime deficit at Baton Rouge, No. 2 ranked Kentucky marked Adolph Rupp's 1,000th game as a coach by tripping visiting Alabama 86-71 in another Southeastern Conference scrap.

Fourth-ranked South Carolina and eighth-ranked North Carolina State, running 1-2 in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, won handily in the only other games involving Top Ten powers. The Gamecocks, 13-1, ran their ACC mark to 6-0 with a 97-76 roush at Clemson and Sate, 14-1, blasted visiting American University 107-67 in a non-league game.

Maravich, held to 17, 19, 20 and 21 points in four starts against Tennessee as a sophomore and junior, shot down the Vols with a 12-for-23 accuracy from the floor, hit 5-of-7 free throws, handed off nine assists and grabbed four rebounds.

The victory gave the Tigers a 3-2 SEC record and a season mark of 9-5. Dan Issel dropped in 29 points

as Kentucky, 15-0 over-all and 7-0 in conference play, pulled away from Alabama in the final minutes after the Crimson Tide had trimmed a 29-point deficit to eight. Alabama's Bobby Lynch took game honors with 34 points.

The loss was the Tide's 22nd straight SEC defeat. The league record is 29 by Sewanee from 1935 to 1938.

South Carolina breezed past Clemson as John Roche hit for 31 points and reserve Rick Aydtlett added 19, Ed Leftwich, with 26 points, and Vann Williford, with 20, led North Carolina's assault against American U.

Kansas State No. 19 in this week's Associated Press rankings, rebounded from a 66-60 upset to Athletes In Action last Saturday night and downed Oklahoma State 71-60 in a Big Eight Conference game.

Elsewhere, Dave Sorenson's 26 points and 21 by Jim Clemons paced Ohio State to a 74-71 nod over Georgia Tech; Minnesota topped Ollie Shannon's 32-point spree; Jeff Petrie potted 39 as Princeton toppled Forham 69-54 and Georgia, 1-5 outside the SEC, ran its league mark to 7-1 with a 79-76 victory over Mississippi State.

Palmer Outstanding Golfer Of The Decade

NEW YORK (AP)—Arnold Palmer began and ended the 1960s winning golf tournaments. That's impressive enough, but it was what happened in between that helped Palmer charge away with the Associated Press' Golfer of the Decade award Monday.

"Winning to me means everything," said Palmer, who stuck the word "charge" in the front of the golfing dictionary.

The long-hitter from Latrobe, Pa., won the 1960 U. S. Open at Denver and ended the decade with a typical rally, coming from six strokes back to capture the Danny Thomas Classic at Miami Dec. 8.

He won four Masters tournaments — three in the 1960s.

His 1960 Open victory was his only one, but he tied for three others, and lost in playoffs. He also captured two British Opens among his 60 winning tournaments.

Palmer collected 531½ of the 633 votes from sports writers and broadcasters across the nation. He literally charged away from the field as Jack Nicklaus, the broad-beamed belter from Columbus, Ohio, was a distant second at 75½ votes. One writer put both golfers on the No. 1 ballot.

Bill Casper of San Diego, Calif., and South Africa's Gary Player tied for third with eight votes each, followed by Orville Moody, four; Lee Trevino, three; Frank Beard, Sam Snead

and Charlie Sifford, one each. Nicklaus cut down Palmer in several head-to-head matches. It was the Golden Bear who stole the U.S. Open title from him in a nail-biting playoff victory in 1962.

But it was clearly Arnie's Decade — and the ebullient tide of camp followers called Arnie's Army helped him push it through.

Even when their darling slumped, going 14 months without winning a tourney in 1968-69, Arnie's Army never failed him. He rewarded their screaming, chanting fanaticism with dramatic victories at the end of 1969 after a disabling injury.

"Arnie's back," they cried and Palmer whipped off a pair of victories that pushed him over the \$100,000 mark for another year.

Palmer became golfing's first millionaire, and it was his personal popularity that helped put money into the game. The Professional Golfers Association tour leaped from less than \$2 million in 1960 to \$7 million in 1969.

Bruins Stay At Poll's Top

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
Unbeaten UCLA continued to hold forth as the nation's No. 1 college basketball power today with a commanding margin over runner-up Kentucky.

- 17. Columbia 19
- 18. Florida State 18
- 19. Kansas State 17
- 20. Iowa 11

The Bruins, who won twice last week for a 14-0 record, received 29 of 32 first place votes cast in The Associated Press' weekly poll. Unbeaten Kentucky picked up the remaining three—one less than a week ago—from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

UCLA led the Wildcats in total points, 634-568.

St. Bonaventure, one of two other major college unbeatens, at 12-0, moved up one place to third, with 464 points. The other, 13-0 Jacksonville, remained No. 6, behind South Carolina, which slipped from third to fourth, and New Mexico State, 16-1.

Kentucky boosted its season mark to 15-0 Monday night with an 86-71 victory over Alabama. South Carolina trimmed Clemson 97-76 for a 13-1 mark. UCLA's next starts are at California and Stanford, Friday and Saturday nights.

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

- 1. UCLA 29 634
- 2. Kentucky 3 568
- 3. St. Bonaventure 2 464
- 4. South Carolina 2 442
- 5. New Mexico State 2 343
- 6. Jacksonville 1 328
- 7. Marquette 1 283
- 8. North Carolina State 1 205
- 9. North Carolina 1 186
- 10. Illinois 1 148
- 11. Davidson 1 147
- 12. Houston 1 93
- 13. Ohio U. 1 89
- 14. Penn 1 85
- 15. Southern Calif. 1 65
- 16. Drake 1 45

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
"Very encouraging," said William and Mary coach Warren Mitchell. "Very bad show," said Furman coach Frank Selvy. And each had a point after Monday night's W&M - Furman basketball game at Williamsburg.

Mitchell, though, had all the points that counted—bushels of them in his Indians' 107-87 massacre of a Paladins team that must have felt like Gen. Custer's troops at Little Big Horn in 1876.

It was the biggest offensive explosion by a W&M club since the 1960 Indians gunned down Hampden - Sydney 113-75 in their season opener, and for the long-suffering Mitchell it was encouraging on two counts.

To begin with, the triumph evened the Indians' Southern Conference record at 2-2, fourth best in the league. And it dispelled the notion, nourished in recent years, that W&M fades after semester exams.

Also dispelled was any idea that Furman, now 1-4 in SC play, was poised to make a belated run for the upper rungs of the standings. It was the fifth straight loss for the Paladins. No one has whipped them worse, including 11th-ranked Davidson, the conference leader.

Bob Sherwood, ailing with a sore throat, hit 10 of 13 shots and tallied 29 points for the Indians. Mike Schemering had 16 points, seven assists, seven rebounds and numerous steals. But perhaps the key to the W&M runaway was the defen-

sive job the Indians did on Joe Brunson, the SC leader in rebounds. Brunson had only five rebounds and 15 points and fouled out with 8:48 remaining. The Indians blocked him out beneath the boards in their best game of the winter.

Lisco Thomas paced Furman with 29 points, but Selvy said the Paladins' showing might have been "our worst of the season." Furman had 22 lost possessions, which helped offset 53 per cent shooting from the floor.

The W&M - encounter in Blow Gym produced the most points in 218 games for the Indians, and left Mitchell feeling bullish. It also was calculated to give pause to the Tribe's foes in nine remaining SC tilts.

No other conference teams saw action Monday night, but three play tonight, all against nonconference opposition.

Davidson, 13-2 over-all, visits West Virginia; George Washington, 6-9 is at Temple, and The Citadel, 5-10, entertains Maine.

Seattle Moves To Keep Club

OAKLAND (AP)—Growing opposition to the proposed transfer of the Seattle Pilots to Dallas-Fort Worth or Milwaukee was reported as American League owners met today to decide what to do with the hotly-debated franchise.

Charles O. Finley, Oakland Athletics president and conference host said: "American League Owners do not want to pull out of Seattle."

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman claimed "a strong faction of owners" was against moving the 1-year-old team, but Finley added it was "up to someone in Seattle to turn up an idea."

Ewing M. Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals and chairman of a four-member committee handling the problem, said he felt Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., which brought the franchise for some \$5 million in 1969, did not deserve a profit because "They didn't stay in there and pitch."

A figure of at least \$8 million has been mentioned as the price of the franchise.

Uhlman said he has drawn up a three-pronged damage suit if the club is moved. The claims would be for a breach of lease,

city outlay of money and treble damages under antitrust laws.

The Mayor said the club should be required to carry out a five-year agreement.

The Pilots had a financially-troubled season in 1969 but Uhlman pointed out that Kings County, which includes Seattle, has voted to a \$40 million bond issue to build a domed stadium in order to boost future attendance.

Scores

- By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
- Carolinans William & Mary 107, Furman 87
 - Norfolk State 105, Winston-Salem State 100
 - Western Carolina 93, Baptist College of Charleston 78
 - Newberry 65, Wofford 59
 - Lenoir Rhyne 94, Atlantic Christian 76
 - Shaw 93, Livingstone 76
 - Guilford 76, Presbyterian 66
 - N.C. A and T over St. Augustine, forfeit.
 - South Carolina 97, Clemson 67


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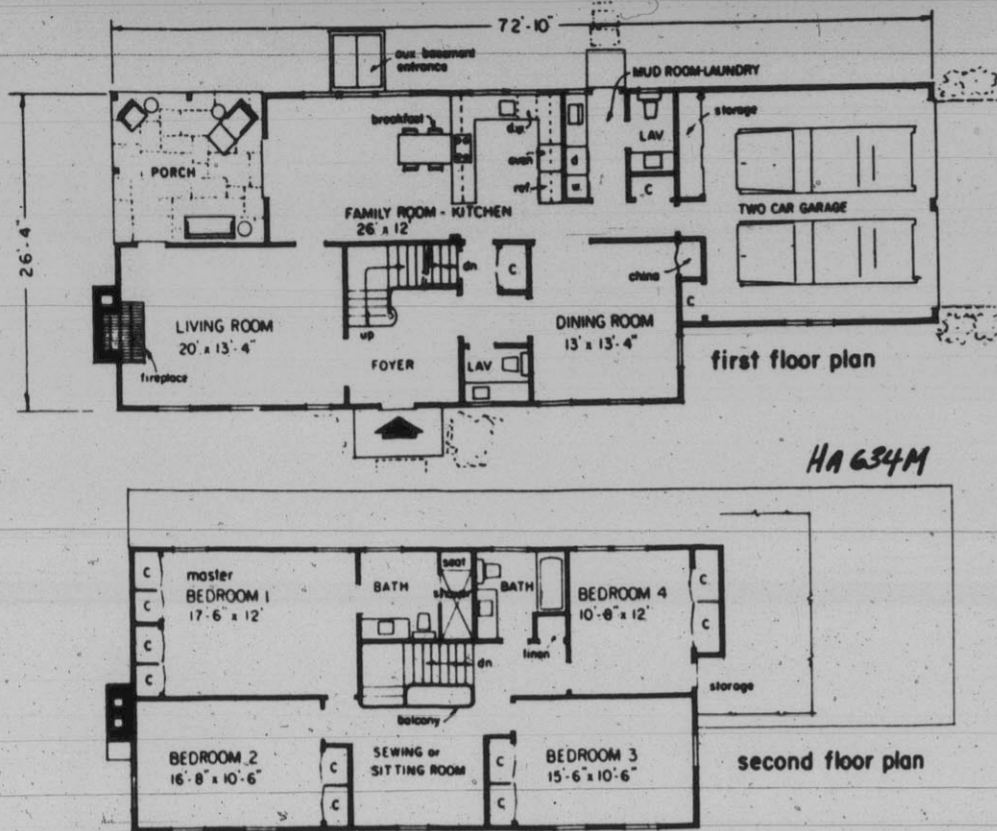
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Lodge Adds 22 Members Last Night

The Greenville Moose Lodge enrolled 22 new members Monday night; members were reminded of the forthcoming 2-day visit of the Bloodmobile (Wednesday and Thursday), and Community Service chairman Jack Moye reported plans were being made to conduct a hearing screening clinic at the lodge in March.

The hearing-screening clinic has been a popular service for many Moose Lodges in the nation for a number of years, and has been held on several occasions at the local lodge.

Secretary E. M. Baldree expressed his appreciation and that of visitors for help given by local members of the fraternity during the weekend ceremonial held by the second degree of the Moose, the Legion of the Moose.

The ceremonial saw 17 local lodge members enrolled into ENOCA (Eastern North Carolina) Legion, in a total class of 63. ENOCA Legion is comprised of members from all North Carolina Lodges east of Raleigh.

New Moose enrolled Monday night were:

Ronald S. Allgood, Thomas O. Baines, Terry S. Carroll, Graham Crawford, Donny E. Hemby, W. Curtis Howell, Mitchell Lee Hunt, Thurman D. Joyner Jr.,

John C. Lennon Jr., Michael L. Lewis, John D. Miller, Clifton E. Mooney, Howard W. Novles, John F. Parrish Jr., John H. Perdue III, Lyle E. Pernel, Samuel Pugh, Stanley A. Shabowich, Allen Ray Smith, Wayne K. Stokes, William J. Warrington and Alfred J. Wilde Jr.

Moose enrolled into the Legion of the Moose on Sunday morning, (from Greenville), were:

Mayo Allen, Edward Bradford, Robert E. Briley Donald Van Fleming, Christy J. Goures, James M. Heath, W. T. James, Joseph Lee Sawyer Jr., Albert J. Stancil,

Gerald E. Sullenberger, Thomas Garverick, Percy L. Winslow Jr., John D. Messick, Raymond Reel, Willie S. Edwards, John L. Causey and John M. Gray.

LOVE THAT DRUGGIST PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A sign on the side of a drugstore here now has a running mate.

Beside the original sign "Hug the Druggist" hangs another that reads: "Embrace the Pharmacist."

May Turn To Medicine Men

DJAJAPURA, Indonesian New Guinea (AP) — Indonesian West Irian is short of public health workers, but the government is under way with an unusual scheme to try to overcome it.

President Suharto, in instructions to his West Irian administration, has told them to concentrate on "improving the knowledge of the village medicine men" known as "Dukun."

They are traditional healers who usually double as sorcerers. In Australian New Guinea, the administration goes out of its way to keep village medicine men out of medical work.

The Medjerda, Tunisia's principal river, is 300 miles long.

Grand Jury To Examine Sales Practices In Magazine Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fred B. Rooney said today a federal grand jury is being convened to examine sales practices of five magazine subscription agencies.

Rooney, a Pennsylvania Democrat whose office has been conducting its own investigation of magazine sales, said the grand jury would meet in Des Moines, Iowa, on Feb. 17. He said the jury probe will center on five subsidiaries of Cowles Communications, Inc.

A Justice Department spokesman, however, declined to pinpoint Cowles as the target of the investigation.

"The department is looking into magazine subscription sales generally and possible violation of postal regulations," he said. "It may involve Cowles but it could be much broader."

A Cowles spokesman declined immediate comment.

In a statement, Rooney said the sales organizations to be probed, all headquartered in Des Moines and conducting business nationwide, are Civic Reading Club, Home Reader Service, Educational Book Club, Mutual Readers League and Home Reference Library.

He said his investigation centered on such practices as:

—Altering the terms of a contract without telling the subscriber.

—Using coupon payment books containing more coupons than the number of payments to be made under terms of the contract.

—Misrepresenting the price or the reason for the price of magazines.

—Entering names on contracts without the subscribers' knowledge.

—Inducing minors, illiterates, mentally retarded and blind persons to purchase subscriptions.

In addition, Rooney said his

probe had prompted the Federal Trade Commission to make an extensive nationwide investigation of deceptive practices in magazine selling. "I expect the FTC will file formal actions against a number of major subscription sales agencies," he said.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Winterville High School have been announced as follows:

Wednesday—fish, dry beans, slaw, fruit Jello, corn bread, milk;

Thursday—smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, sweet potato fluff, fruit, hot rolls, milk;

Friday—hot dogs, french fries, tossed salad, peach cobbler, ice cream, milk.

Another False Alarm Sounded

Greenville firemen responded to a false alarm last night from Box 83 at the intersection of Jarvis and Avery Streets.

The false call was received at 9:02 p.m.

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

YOU CAN AFFORD

A New Ford
Call or See
Butch Grubbs
General Manager
Billmyer Ford
East 10th St. Ext.
758-2101

Civil Defense Tested In Pitt

The Pitt County Civil Defense, under the direction of Mr. J.H. Rose, simulated an emergency test throughout the county over the week end. The test was to check out the radio emergency facilities for preparation in the event of a disaster or emergency.

County Emergency Coordinator, F.R. Vadney, said the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club, affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, performed very well and messages were handled locally as well as some out of state on the National Traffic System. Local traffic was handled in the two meter VHF band with Robert L. Holt, Civil Defense Radio Officer,

operated a mobile unit and toured the county calling in from various locations such as Falkland, Belvoir, Stokes and Bethel.

The radio club is presently engaged in twice-weekly net drills, and club President, Lawrence Behr, advises that once a month a civil defense drill will be held.

Other participating were John Andrews of Farmville, Charles Langley in Ayden and Bob Knapp acting net control in Greenville.

BATTLEFIELD STATE FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — More than 400 battles and skirmishes were fought in Kentucky during the Civil War.

Parleys At Crossroads

NEW YORK (AP) — Union sources report talks in the 13-week-old strike against the General Electric Co. are at a critical point. However, a company statement calls the reports "union strategy."

The union sources said Monday that a breakthrough was possible. The full negotiating committees of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers, which represent the 12 striking unions in the bargaining remained on call here.

The company statement said similar reports of a breakthrough were circulated 10 days ago and were groundless.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO Dr. Leo W. Jenkins



For The Fine Service He Has Rendered To East Carolina University And To The Community Over The Past Ten Years.

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS

Congratulations



The entire personnel of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville congratulates Dr. Leo Jenkins on his 10th anniversary as President of East Carolina University. Through his untiring efforts and wise leadership he has helped improve and expand higher education in our community. East Carolina has grown in both size and dignity and is now recognized as a University. We are both proud and honored to have such an outstanding citizen as Dr. Jenkins as a member of our community. We salute him and wish him much success and happiness in the future.



Dr. Leo Jenkins



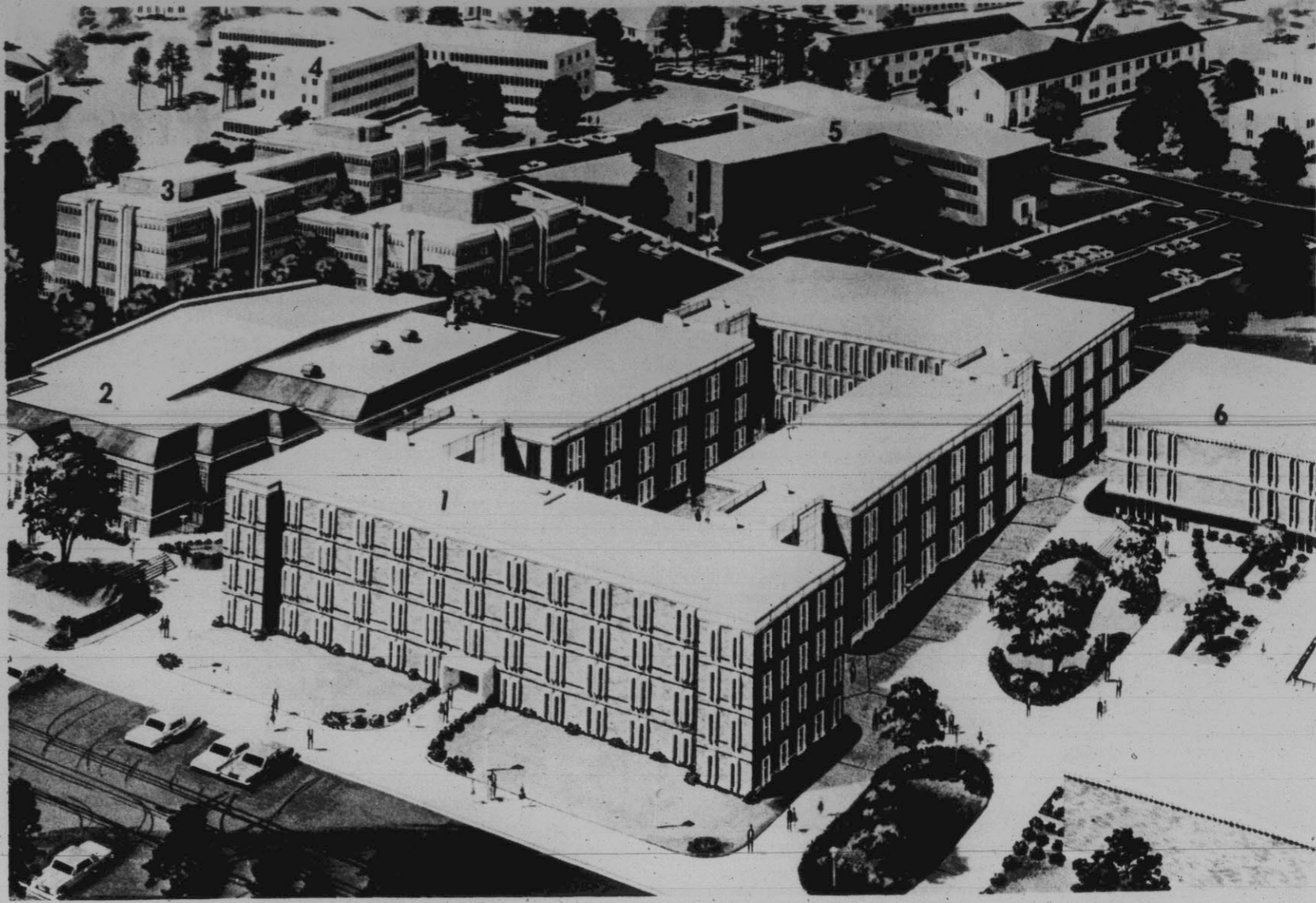
PEPSI-COLA

Bottling Company Of Greenville





WHICHARD BUILDING . . . framed by Wright's Columns.

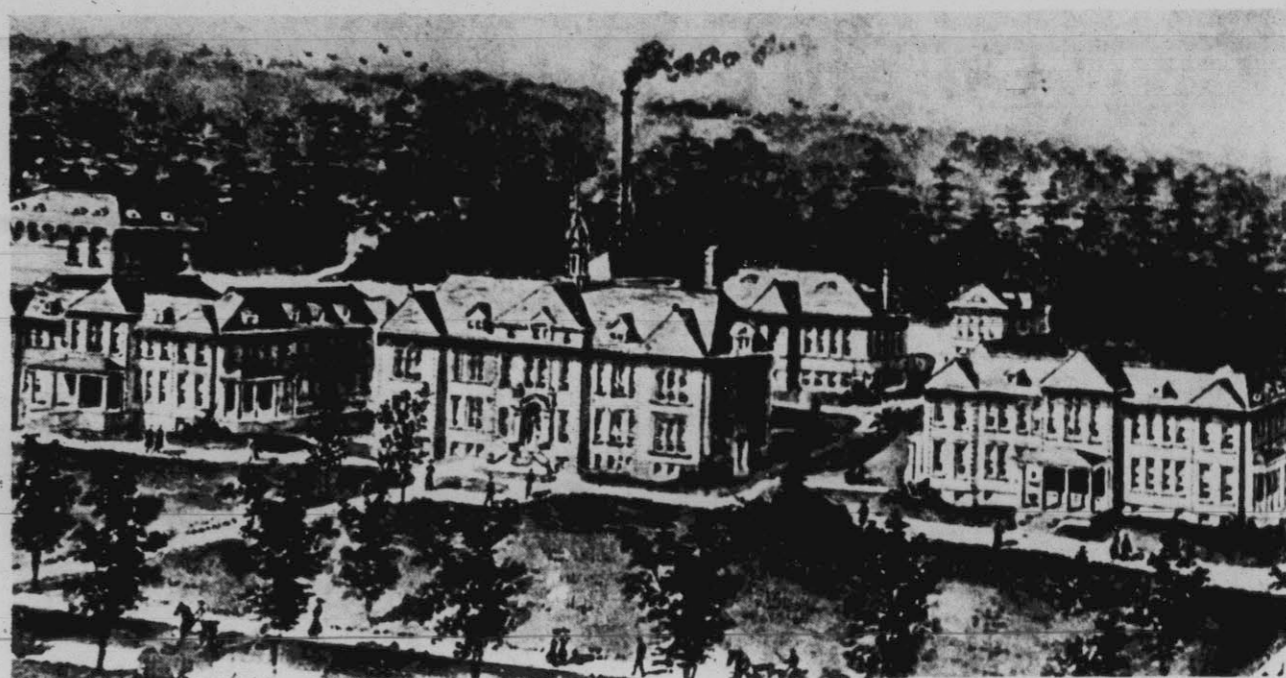


SHOWING GROWTH . . . drawing of new Social Studies classroom building under construction (1), with Memorial Gym (2), science complex (3), Rawl (4), New Austin (5), and music (6).

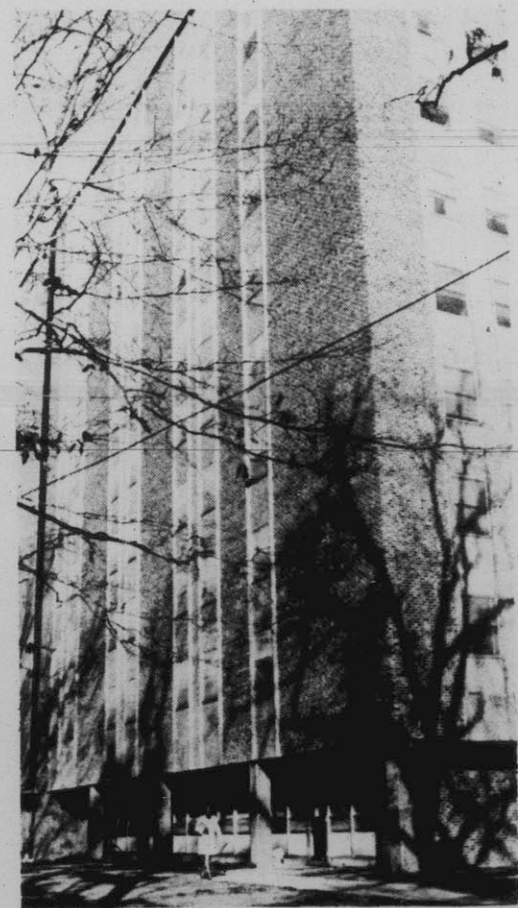
Quick Look At Burgeoning ECU



WRIGHT CIRCLE . . . with Whichard, Wright and Rawl.



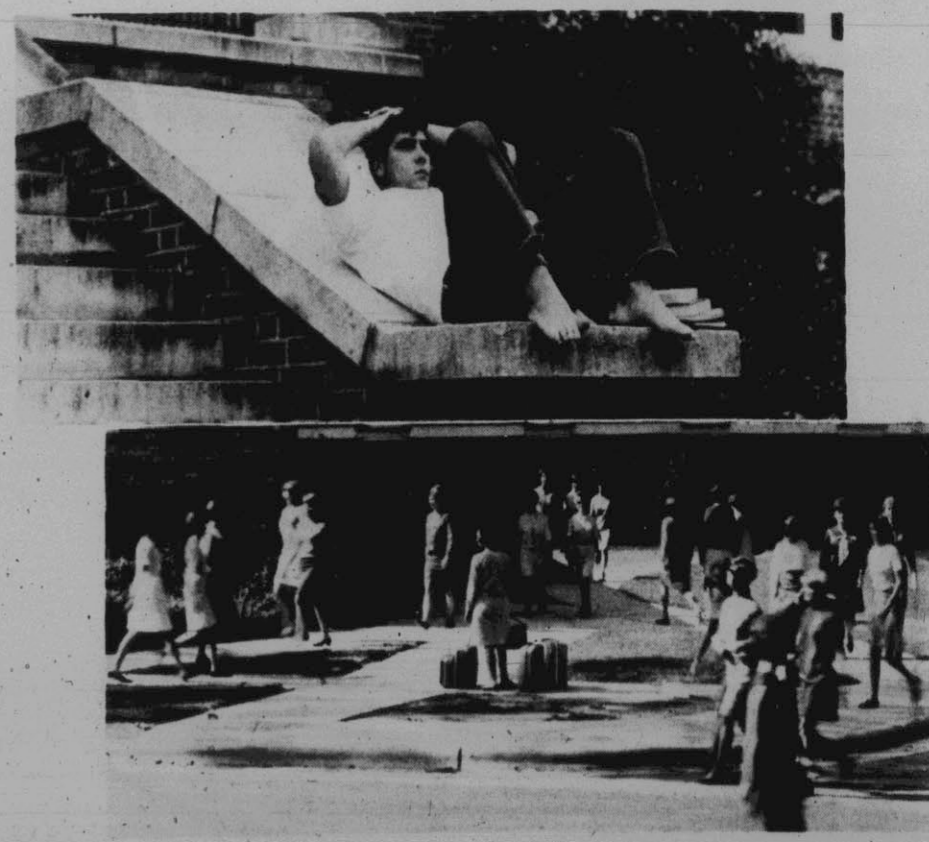
OLD AUSTIN . . . in 1914 drawing, 1952 photo and in 1968.



FOR GIRLS . . . Mary Green Hall



MINGES COLISEUM . . . a \$2.57-million field house completed in 1968 in the athletic park on the South campus.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.
NORTH
♠ A K J 9 6 3
♥ A 7 7
♦ K 2
♣ 9 4 2
WEST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ K 10 8 6 5 4 2 3
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 10
EAST
♠ Q 10 4 2
♥ 3
♦ 10
♣ A Q J 8 7 5 3
Void
♥ A Q 9
♦ A Q J 9 8 7 5
♣ K 10 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 3 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♠
A highly unorthodox sequence of discards, enabled South—the declarer at six diamonds—to lay the groundwork for a successful campaign.
West opened the eight of spades and the king was played from dummy. Although two fast discards were available on North's high spades, prospects were exceedingly dim for the declarer. South has two club losers and although it appears that the fate of the slam hinges on the heart finesse, he was strongly

inclined to place that card with West on the basis of the bidding. East's preemptive jump overcall marked him with club strength and West's opening lead of the eight of spades suggested that East had the queen of that suit. If he also held the king of hearts, he would have been more apt to make a simple overcall.
It appears that South must go down to defeat, however, declarer found one way that he could capitalize on the adverse location of the heart king and he proceeded on that premise. On the ace and king of spades, he discarded the queen and ace of hearts. A third round of spades was ruffed in the closed hand with the nine of diamonds. A diamond was led to the king on which East dropped the ten. Now the queen of spades was trumped away by the diamond eight, to establish dummy's suit.
The last two trumps were drawn, and South led the nine of hearts. West put up the king and inasmuch as he was down to nothing but hearts, his forced return of that suit converted North's jack of hearts into an entry to the established spades and South was able to discard all three of his clubs. His only loser was the heart.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hornet
5. Dance step
8. Not many
11. Reticule
12. Unique
13. Since
14. Industrial diamond
15. Alien
17. Small barracuda
18. Cabinetwood
19. Arabian sleeveless garment
21. Polite
25. Italian daybreze

DOWN
28. Vanity
30. Refined
31. File
33. Work unit
35. Potato bud
36. Lobster claw
38. Supreme Being
40. Wide-mouthed jar
42. Existed
46. Warn
49. Always
50. Away
51. Keel-billed cuckoo
52. Pastures
53. World War II area
54. Brut
55. Stow cargo

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Spider's creations
2. Upon
3. Positive
4. Ant thrush
5. Stamps
6. Pay one's share
7. Ice pinnacle
8. Winnow
9. Urge
10. Trouble
11. Related
12. Live
13. Compete
14. Slippery
15. "Light Horse Harry"
16. Grampus
17. College cheer
18. Peer Gynt's mother
19. Inborn
20. Scenario
21. Depart
22. Pseudonym
23. Reside
24. Solitary
25. Ipecac source
26. Perused
27. Gaelic
28. College in Cedar Rapids
29. Asten
30. Flying saucer

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-27

Says Women Need Facts

Statistics show that women need to know more than men about social security Jack Tatem, manager of the Greenville Social Security Office, said today. Fifty-one per cent of all social security beneficiaries in America are adult women. Thirty-four per cent are adult males and fifteen per cent are child beneficiaries. Women manage most of the last fifteen per cent too, since children benefits most often are paid to the mother on the child's behalf. Women, then, are receiving, or are responsible for the benefits payable to almost two-thirds of the twenty-five million social security beneficiaries now receiving a monthly check.
Since women are more likely to become social security beneficiaries, it would seem reasonable that most women should have a good knowledge of the different types of protection offered them through the social security program, says Tatem.
It is easy to become well informed about how social security might become an important factor in an individual's life. A few minutes of time now might avoid some unnecessary worry and confusion at a later time. Information about all phases of social security is

ARMADILLA, THE WIDOW SCHOOL MARM, COULDN'T WAIT TO KISS THE KIDS GOODBYE SO SHE



AND THE FIRST WEEK SHE WAS FOOTLOOSE, HER GAY DIVORCEE DAUGHTER FLEW HOME AND SPRANG ANOTHER TRAP—



The Worry Clinic Childbirth Is Usually Simple

Ellen's query is typical of young wives who are expecting their first baby. So scrapbook this case or mail it to young married couples. For lack of knowledge about what to expect in childbirth, often terrifies women, yet childbirth is usually a simple process and not unduly painful nor dangerous.
By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.
CASE K-580: Ellen B., aged 23, asked me to address her Women's Club.
During the luncheon following my 11 A.M. lecture, a number of young wives sat near me.
Three of them were expecting babies within the next few months.
"Dr. Crane," Ellen began, "I wonder if you'd explain what goes on when we are due at the hospital?"
"For we three wives have never had a baby before."
"And some of our doctors are not very talkative, so they just expect us to follow orders blindly."
"It would relieve us of a great deal of anxiety if we realized what to expect."
During the last month of pregnancy, the unborn baby usually is hanging head downward in its mother's womb.
And when the muscles of the womb begin their rhythmic contractions, say at 10 minute intervals, that means labor has started.
The purpose of those contractions is to move the baby's head slowly downward through the pelvic canal.
For the baby's head acts as a round dilator.
You expectant mothers should then relax and let nature take its course, for this slow descent gradually dilates the canal without injury to the baby's brain.
Too swift a descent may cause internal bleeding inside the baby's skull and produce a spastic child, so don't try to hasten things until your physician asks you to "Push down," which comes late in the process.
The length of labor averages about 18 hours with the first baby and 10 or 12 hours with the next.
When you enter the hospital, a doctor will have the nurses give you an enema and also ask you to empty your bladder, for the less obstruction in the power pelvis, the easier the head will descend.
And the doctor will make a rectal examination by finger in order to feel through the rectal wall and detect how wide the cervix is.
For the cervix is the neck of the womb, through which the baby's head must pass, and it takes hours for complete dilation

thereof.
During labor, try to relax between contractions and drift off to sleep for a few minutes.
If you get a steady ache in front of your tailbone (coccyx), that means the baby's head is being shunted off the back wall of the pelvic canal, which is slightly angulated, like the elbow in a stovepipe.
When the baby's scalp begins to show, you will probably be given a full anesthetic, prior to an episiotomy.
In an episiotomy, the doctor makes an incision at the 4 o'clock position, to widen the vaginal opening and also prevent an accidental tearing into the rectum.
When the baby's head finally slips out, its shoulders and the rest of its body easily do likewise.
While the mother is still unconscious from the anesthetic, the baby's umbilical cord will be clamped off and cut. And the repair of the perisiotomy will then be made.
So send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.
(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.)

Claims Disaster Due Miniskirts

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Lay preacher Gert Yssel, chairman of South Africa's anti-mini league, has prophesied doom and divine wrath ever since local girls hoisted their hemlines. The drought he predicted failed to materialize. Instead, months later, western Cape Province was rocked by an earthquake which killed nine people and caused millions of dollars damage. Yssel immediately issued a statement blaming miniskirts for the disaster and called for a countrywide day of atonement for "all the sins of the nation."

TV Log WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Real McCoys	7:30 Circus	8:30 Julia	9:00 Movies	11:15 News	11:30 Sports	11:40 Weather	11:45 Tonight	12:30 The Doctors	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 The Munsters	5:30 Hazel	6:00 News	6:15 Sports	6:25 Weather	6:30 Hunt	7:00 Today Show	7:00 David Frost	10:00 It Takes Two	10:25 NBC News	10:30 Concentration	11:00 Saie	11:30 Hollywood Jeopardy	12:30 The Who	12:55 NBC News	1:00 Divorce								
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Aspect	6:30 Father Knows Best	7:00 Today Show	9:00 David Frost	10:00 It Takes Two	10:25 NBC News	10:30 Concentration	11:00 Saie	11:30 Hollywood Jeopardy	12:30 The Who	12:55 NBC News	1:00 Divorce	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips	1:30 Today Show	6:00 News	6:10 Sports	6:25 Weather	6:30 News	7:00 Truth or Dare	7:30 Lancer	8:30 Red Skelton	9:30 Gov. J.J. Night	10:00 CBS Reports	11:00 Final Report	11:30 Merv Griffin	6:30 Carolina	6:15 Sewing	6:25 Meditations	6:30 News	7:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Hee Haw	10:00 Lucy Show	10:30 Hillbillies	11:00 Andy Griffith	11:30 Love of Life	12:00 Noon News	12:15 Farm News Report	12:25 Weather	12:30 Search

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	5:55 Paul Harvey	6:00 News	6:10 Sports	6:25 Weather	6:30 News	7:00 Truth or Dare	7:30 Lancer	8:30 Red Skelton	9:30 Gov. J.J. Night	10:00 CBS Reports	11:00 Final Report	11:30 Merv Griffin	6:30 Carolina	6:15 Sewing	6:25 Meditations	6:30 News	7:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Hee Haw	10:00 Lucy Show	10:30 Hillbillies	11:00 Andy Griffith	11:30 Love of Life	12:00 Noon News	12:15 Farm News Report	12:25 Weather	12:30 Search
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WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	5:30 Flintstones	6:00 Batman	6:30 Frank Reynolds	7:00 Total News	7:30 Mod Squad	8:30 Movie	10:00 Marcus Welby	11:00 Total News	11:30 Movie	7:00 Yogi Berra	8:00 Romper Room	8:30 LaLanne	9:00 Theatre	11:20 Kays Corner	11:30 Gourmet	12:00 Bewitched	12:30 That Girl
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Total News	7:30 Mod Squad	8:30 Movie	10:00 Marcus Welby	11:00 Total News	11:30 Movie	7:00 Yogi Berra	8:00 Romper Room	8:30 LaLanne	9:00 Theatre	11:20 Kays Corner	11:30 Gourmet	12:00 Bewitched	12:30 That Girl			

Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!
"Johnny Cash," THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE "CHANGE OF HABIT"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

SUSAN STRASBERG JACK LORD

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL

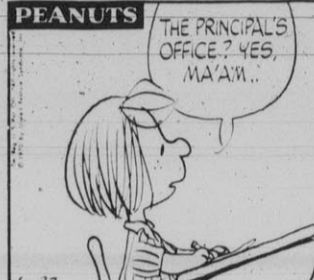
Also
WILD WHEELS
Starts Tomorrow
Complete Shows At 1:30-2:51-5:31-8:11
Wheels — 2:54-5:34-8:14
Kill — 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
Phone 752-7649

the STATE theatre

Starts Tomorrow
Complete Shows At 1:30-2:51-5:31-8:11
Wheels — 2:54-5:34-8:14
Kill — 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
Phone 752-7649
Last Day! "To Hex With Sex" SHOWS 1:36-3-5-7-9

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU WED.
May Be Your Last Chance For Years To See The Classic Of All Times!
DAVID O SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF MARGARET F. BRETHERILL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Shows Daily at 2 & 8 p.m.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Next Big Hit! Starts Thursday "Cactus Flower"

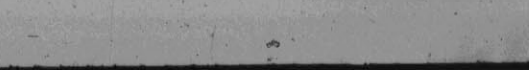
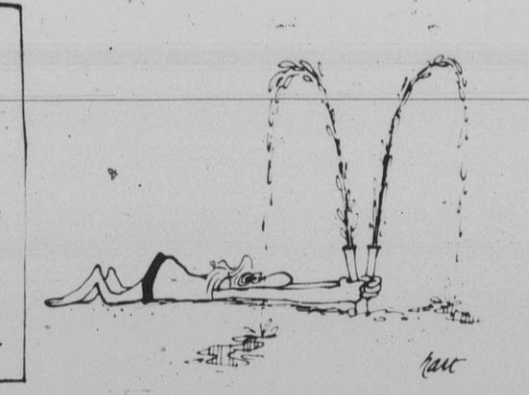
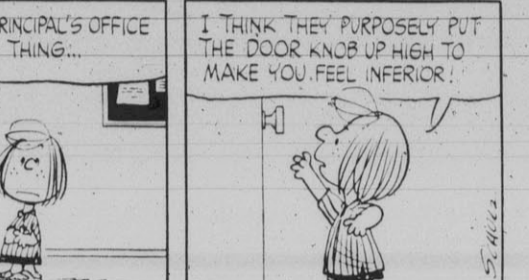
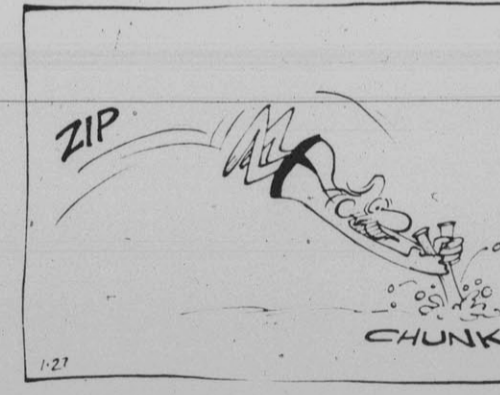
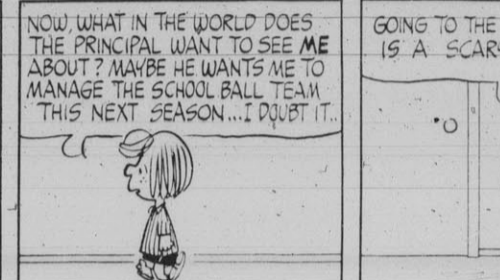


Chorale Giving Program Here

A program of sacred and secular music by the Greensboro College Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Beyer, will be presented in Greenville on Wednesday night. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the chorale will sing in the Sanctuary of St. James United Methodist Church, located on East Fifth Street. The public is invited to attend the concert.

STEVE MCQUEEN IN "The Reivers"

SHOWS 2:00 4:17 6:34 8:51
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.



Mrs. Stocks Named Special Consultant

Mrs. Mildred Stocks, for six years Supervisor of Family and Children Services Program for the Pitt County Welfare Department, and since last September a social worker with the Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP) at East Carolina University, has been appointed a special consultant with the State Department of Social Services.

On February 1, Mrs. Stocks will become a Day Care Consultant representing the Day Care Division of the Family and Children Services of State Department Social Service for the southeastern region of North Carolina.

This covers the area to Wilmington, west to Cumberland County, with Pitt and Greene Counties forming the northern boundaries. Martin and Beaufort Counties are not included in Mrs. Stock's area of coverage.

As an official consultant for Day Care Centers in North Carolina do not have to be licensed, as North Carolina does not have mandatory licensing laws. Licenses are available to those meeting the standards and wanting them.

She adds, "Consultation service is available to all these centers, both to those who already have Day Care Centers

established and those who may be planning one.

"Our aim is simply to help them provide better service to children and we are more than glad to be called upon. All centers are encouraged to meet state requirements even though this does not obligate them to become licensed centers."

Another point Mrs. Stocks mentioned is that "receiving a license does not require the owner to integrate the services. This matter is entirely up to the individual, whether licensed or unlicensed."

Any individual or group wanting to make arrangements for Day Care consultant assistance is asked to write Mrs. Stocks at P.O. Box 1100, Greenville.

A native of Greene County, Mrs. Stocks has lived in Pitt County for 18 years. She is married to attorney Lubie Stocks. They have three children — two girls and one boy, and one grandchild.

GIANT SASSAFRAS
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A sassafras tree here reaches more than 100 feet in height, two to three times the average tree of its kind.

FIND A BODY
WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Forsyth County Medical examiner said the body of a premature baby was found in a downtown Winston-Salem department store Monday.



FRIGID SEARCH CONTINUES — A Navy diver slips into the frigid Monongahela River in a continued search for a .38 caliber pistol believed used in the slaying of United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife, and their daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

Auction To Be Saturday

STOKES — The Stokes Ruritan Club and the Carolina Township Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor an auction sale Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., in the open field across from the Stokes Post Office.

Proceeds from the sale will be used toward the purchase of a new fire truck for the Carolina Township.

Miscellaneous farm equipment as well as antiques and other items will be auctioned.

A fish stew dinner will be served at the Stokes Community Building.

The members of the two groups will pick up the various items if requested. Persons may contact Roebuck and Parker's Store or Robert Peels.

Donale Warren will be the auctioneer. Feb. 2 has been set for the sale in case of rain Saturday.

The owner has the right to reject any bid at the time of the sale.

The clubs will receive five percent commission on each item sold, with \$25 being the maximum on any one item sold.

THAT'S HARD WORK
LONDON (AP) — Any Briton who wants an income of \$240,000 a year after taxes has to make 11 times that much or \$2.64 million in gross income a year, the British Treasury reports.

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements, Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C. S. on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

BARRACUDA, 1965 FORMULA S, automatic transmission, V8, radio, heater, power brakes, metallic bronze with black interior, \$795 or best offer. 752-2052, 2402 East 3rd St.

BUICK—1968 Riviera. \$2700. Call 756-4607 or 758-3767.

BUICK—1966 LeSabre 4 door hardtop, one owner, low mileage, fully equipped. Folger Buick, Inc., 758-1123.

CHEVROLET, 1965 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET, 1969 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 actual miles, like new. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CORVAIR, 1963 MODEL clean, Pinner-White, Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

COUGAR—1969, 2 dr. hdtop, power steering, select-shift transmission, air condition, radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, blue metallic finish with blue vinyl interior. Low mileage. Only \$3250 at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

DODGE—1964 Dart, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, straight transmission, white finish, red interior, \$495. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

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.

GRAN PRIX—1964, good condition, must sell, best offer. 758-2349.

GTO—1966 convertible, 1966 Caprice hardtop. Both: factory air, power steering, power brakes. Call 756-4392 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY—1965 Parklane, 4 dr. hdtop, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, tan finish, \$1295. See Ed Barber, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

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.

MERCURY—1968 Parklane, 2 dr. hdtop, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, red with white vinyl interior, \$2795. See Rod Moore, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE, 1966 DELTA 88 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 39,000 actual miles, one owner, beautiful condition. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

VOLKSWAGEN—1961, good running condition, \$350. Call 752-3701 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, LOW mileage. Just like new. \$1495. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

Trucks For Sale
RANCHERO—1967 pick up, 390 engine, power steering, air condition, blue finish, extra clean, \$1795. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OPPORTUNITY
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.

SNACK VENDING FRANCHISE
Earn Up to \$900.00 Per Month Part Time — Full Time. Own and operate a coin operated vending route close to your home and turn your spare time hours into income. 100 per cent PROFIT WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS. No experience necessary as company will obtain all locations for you. **START SMALL** Initial investment as low as \$995.00. **GROW BIG** Small initial cash investment is required, secured by equipment. The company will provide financing on the expansion of your business. For personal appointment in your area, Write or Call Collect NOW: Profit Dispensers, Inc., 703-797-9757, 330 Floyd St.—Danville, Va.

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO make extra money, full or part time? Call 758-4978.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR sale in Ayden. 3 apartments — 2 two - bedroom, 1 one - bedroom. Recently remodeled, corner lot — 67 X 166, all apartments occupied. \$19,000. 746-3893.

FOR SALE, THE VILLAGE Inn Restaurant in Ayden. Growing business, all equipment less than 1 year old. Call 746-3893.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
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MAY							JUNE							AUGUST						
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31																				

MAKE 1970 YOUR MOST PROFITABLE YEAR WITH A PLANNED PROGRAM OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

A simple phone call connects you with a man who helps you make more sales . . . bigger profits in the seventies. He's an experienced Reflector Classified Advertising account representative.

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

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

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

To make 1970 your most profitable year, get to know this man today. Dial 752-6166 for an experienced Reflector Classified Advertising account representative. He helps you to more sales and profits every day of the year.

REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Mean extra sales and profits for your business

209 Cotanche St.

752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Henry White, Jr. and wife, Janie W. White, dated the 3rd day of February, 1969, and recorded in Book 138, Page 144, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 7th day of January, 1970, and recorded in Book Y 38, Page 440, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 24th day of FEBRUARY, 1970, the said land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the western right of way of Elizabeth Street at the dividing corner between R.C. Stokes, Jr. lot and the Pruitt lot, the said beginning point being North 18 East 72 feet from the northwest intersection of Ward Street and Elizabeth Street and running thence North 72 West 115 feet to the back fence; thence with the back fence North 18 East 71.4 feet; running thence South 72 East 115 feet to the western right of way line of Elizabeth Street; running thence with the western right of way line of Elizabeth Street, South 18 West 71.4 feet to the point of Beginning, the same being the Home Residence and Lot of the late W.D. Pruitt, and further being a portion of the property conveyed by W.C. Hines and wife, Vinie D. Hines to W.D. Pruitt and wife, Mittie F. Pruitt by deed dated March 18, 1909, duly registered in Book E-9 at page 380 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Substituted Trustee may require a deposit of 10 per cent at the time of the sale. This the 22nd day of January, 1970.
E. HOOVER TAFT, JR.
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
E. Hoover Taft, Jr., Attorney
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Look! Here's How the want ads are **SOLD!**

Carey Wright of 1806 E. 4th St. sold his TV with the following ad.

ONE 18" SCREEN, BLACK and white, 1 year old, instant picture television in good condition. The first \$50 gets it. 0000

Mr. Wright says: "We received 25-30 calls, sold second call."

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

OPPORTUNITY

CUT RATE GAS BUSINESS for sale. Small grocery stock, tap room, pool room. All equipment, pumps and everything for sale. Building is leased. Will sell at inventory. Call 746-3870.

Merchandise moving slow? Try Classified.

You Are Cordially Invited

To an informal question and answer session about owning your own business. Have you ever considered going into business for yourself, but hesitated because of questions like these?

- Can I Be Successful?
- How Much Can I Make?
- What Should I Invest?
- How Do I Go About It?

Experienced business counselors will be happy to discuss any of your questions about franchising at the

SUNOCO

OPEN HOUSE

South Evans and 264 By-Pass Thursday, January 29 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Stop in and get the facts without obligation. If interested, but unable to attend, contact Gary Ruffner, 758-4203, Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERIES

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP 2 children in my home. 758-3965.

DOGS & PETS

REGISTERED AKC WHITE miniature poodle, 10 weeks old, call 758-4349 after 6 p.m.

BASSETT PUPPIES, AKC registered, 9 weeks, 758-3270.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Whelped Dec. 18. Registered, wormed, shots. Great for field or pets. R. Collins 752-7936.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush, refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 ST., N.Y.C. 10018

LADY TO WORK NIGHTS and weekends. Apply at Central News, 321 Evans St., Greenville.

WANTED: SEAMSTRESSES for part time work thru Feb. Call 758-6302.

WORK AT HOME, 10 - 20 hours weekly \$25 to \$50. Telephone sales survey. Write Box 5473, Raleigh. Include phone.

SERVICE DIRECTORY



QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

Rent a new Chevrolet

Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150

BLUE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T be true to your car? Let us pamper it! Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans. 752-4342.

HEART TROUBLE WITH your car? Skipping a few beats? See Carr Allen Texaco (next to old Post Office). 752-4838.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Hudson Business Machines Victor Factory Service 103 Trade St. 756-3175

CABINETS

Benton & Tetterton

Cabinet Makers 1501 EVANS ST 756-4700

HEATING

MAKE YOUR HOME MORE comfortable, more valuable, and easier to keep clean with a central heating system. Central heating keeps your home heated evenly and that makes it better for your health and your children's. Call GENERAL HEATING INC., 1100 Evans St. 752-4187 for all the details.

Female Help Wanted

Young Ladies

Openings for 4 young ladies to work in New York, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings \$105 per week. Must be over 18, 3 years high school and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson, Wed. only, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Inn. (Parents welcome at interview).

2 GIRLS, NEAT APPEARANCE for morning sales & delivery. Salary plus commission. Apply Randy's Sandwiches Co., 3004 E. 10th St. between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., 752-7734.

AVON

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE

Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an AVON Representative - Openings in Stokes, Paoctolus, Sally Branch, Falkland, Bell Arthur. Call now, Mrs. Willa Wooten, 758-2444, Box 215, Leon Dr., Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

Young Men

Openings for 4 young men to work in New York, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings \$105 per week. Must be over 18, 3 years high school and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson, Wed. only, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Inn.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR for old established insurance route. Above average guaranteed salary. Call 752-3840 for appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME MEN

\$3.00 per hr.

Need 5 men to display our products. Must be neat and aggressive and have car. For interview, call Mr. Taylor, 756-3192, between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Male Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR qualified men who want above average earnings, \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually. Rapid advancement into management. This is sales work however it is not automobile or insurance. Sales background not required but helpful. Must be willing to work and learn our products through our intensive training program. Call 752-6808 between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Male-Female Help

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS Professional training first year with this inter-national prestige marketing company.

Ambitious person desirous of a challenging, secure future needed. Unexcelled home office training and supervision to provide rapid advancement no competition! Day work, no travel, abundance of prospects. No experience required due to high-level training. We seek men who are accustomed to earning \$12,000 to \$15,000 and up.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity. To arrange an appointment call 758-4744 or send resume (held confidential) to Box 3252, Greenville, N. C.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co Dealer 2,000 Discount on New Ford Diesel Tractor. Greenville, N. C.

FARMS

Farms For Rent 8,592 LBS. TOBACCO AT 12c per lb. Contact W. R. Tyson, 752-6659.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BARGAIN REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaners and 3 brush floor polishers. Can be owned with small deposit and assume monthly payments. Phone 752-8808 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.

Room Size Rugs & Roll Balances January clearance Larry's Carpetland 3010 E. 10th St.

MUST SACRIFICE. ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$15. Russian squirrel cape, like new, \$50. 758-1257.

BEMIS TRANSPLANTER, good condition, new pressers and opener. \$25. Call 756-2704.

NEARLY NEW SOFA BEDS (2) cost \$185.95 - sell \$125. Black and white portable TV, \$30. Cherry desk, \$40. 18,000 BTU air conditioner (used 2 mos., warranty left) cost \$279.95 - sell \$225. Call 758-2956 after 5 p.m.

FOUR 8.25 X 15 TIRES, \$10 each. See at 10th & Evans Pure Oil, corner of 10th & Evans St.

SHOP AT STAN'S SPORT Center, 1025 Evans St., featuring Honda Mini-Trail, Rupp Go-Carts, Admiral color TV's and stereo component systems by Panasonic, Midland and Norelco.

SEWING MACHINES. 1969 used Singer Touch & Sew. Makes buttonholes, hems, fancy stitches, etc. without attachments. Guaranteed good condition. Pay \$78 or terms available. For information call 758-4445.

SCRATCH AND DENT SALE. Some items 1/2 price. Surface units - \$39.95. Fisher's Appliances & Furniture, 752-3609.

FENDER JAZZMASTER guitar and case. New Vox super Berkely amplifier, all accessories. \$175. 756-2948.

1961 CHEVROLET 2 TON truck, grain sides, steel body. Sportscraft 14', 1962 boat, motor and trailer. 746-6102.

UPHOLSTERING

SPECIAL Sofa Beds - \$38 Seat Covers - \$20 Up Greenville Custom Trim & Upholstry

20 years experience in this area. 307 Spruce St. 752-0776

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousands of yards of fabric & foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstry, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

Miscellaneous For Sale

STEREOS (4) STEREO CONSOLES, 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. Can be seen at showroom of Howard's Sale, 2904 E. 10th St. For free home demonstration call 752-5196.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home office.

Reg. Price Special Price \$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

FENDER MUSTANG ELECTRIC guitar. Good condition, best offer. 758-2349.

LIVESTOCK

HORSE AND PONY BOARDING. Also have game and pleasure horses for sale. Can be seen at Ram Horn Stables, 3 1/2 miles N.E. of Greenville, just off Paoctolus Hwy. on Ram Horn Rd. With plenty of riding area. 752-2110 days, 758-1889 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

AZALEA GARDENS, 3 BED room, 1 1/2 bath, washing machine, dish washer, garbage disposal, available Feb. 1, couples or small family. Call 756-0667 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LO-cated in city, 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDI-tioning, good location, call 752-3286. Or 825-5391 nights, Bethel.

TRAILER, PREFER COL-lege boys or girls. 752-3225.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM trailer, air condition and washer, 752-7076 or 758-4997.

12 X 50, LIKE NEW, IN Azalea Gardens. Call 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDI-tioning trailer near college. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

1 SINGLE BEDROOM TRAIL-er and 1 double bedroom trailer near Ayden. Call 746-3780.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966, LEXINGTON TRAILER. Call 756-2909.

1964 PARKWOOD, 10 X 56, plus let-out, excellent lot, extras, reasonable, 758-4946.

1967 AIRLINE, 57 X 12, AIR conditioned, many extras, set up for occupancy at Shady Knoll, excellent investment to rent, can assume loan with small equity. Call 752-5392.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILERS, 19 on tandem wheels, fully self contained, sleeps 6. Owner must sell, sacrifice. See any time, Red Barn Trailer Lodge, 707 W. Greenville Blvd.

12 X 60 CRANBROOK, MEDI-terranean style. Includes air conditioner, 2 sets of cement steps, metal clothesline poles, wired for dryer, electrical appliances, 250 gallon oil tank. 752-2842.

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 113 cotanche PL-3911. Night PL 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPENING

Gladson's Gulf Service

602 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Friday, January 30

I, Bill Gladson, owner & operator, invite the public to visit me.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, includes automatic heat - excellent location at 302 Biltmore Street. \$16,500.

Waterfront cottage at Rest Haven, N. C. Lot is 60' x 152' deep, 2 bedrooms, with fireplace and space heater. Very good buy - \$13,500 and will finance.

Business Lot at 816 Evans St., 82' x 159', \$18,500.

Vacant Lot at 618 Clark St., 50' x 90 1/2', \$2,000.

7 acre farm, completely cleared, divided by Hwy. 1931. Good home-building site. Approx. 18 miles from Greenville. 2 acres on one side of hwy. \$4200 and will finance.

22 acre farm, beginning on Hwy. 43 at a point, with frontage all on road 1797. 9 cleared acres, with barn and house. 1.35 acre tobacco allotment, 4 corn. \$9,500, will finance, available immediately.

One story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, forced air heat. 209 Millbrook Street. \$11,000.

Home includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, enclosed back-porch, sideporch, and large floored attic. Situated on a large lot in an excellent location. Equipped with air conditioning unit, automatic heat and storm windows and doors. 104 Sylvan Drive.

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate Property Management Repairs - Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF YOUR FAMILY turn to the "Homes for Sale" in today's Classified Ads.

Business Property

Office building consisting of 21 offices on Washington Street. Good rental income and net profit. \$75,000.

1.18 acres of land on Clark Street immediately back of Greenville Tobacco Company including a 30' x 70' metal storage building with railroad siding immediately back of Greenville Tobacco Company. \$25,000.

Five stores on Dickinson Avenue opposite Carolina Grill.

Contact **D. G. Nichols** Realtor 752-4012 or 752-4585

Houses For Sale

100 N. WARREN, ALSO 2308 E. 3rd St. Corner lots, 2 bedrooms. \$15,500 each. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

AYDEN, STOKES SUBDI- vision, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, garage, pay equity, assume loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

MOVE IN FOR \$300

327 CLAIRMONT Circle 3 bedrooms (or den), 2 full tiled baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, aluminum siding, carpet, air conditioning, unit. Like-new condition. \$15,500

includes ALL costs **Bowen Realty and Loan** Bowen Bldg., 212 W. 5th St. 752-7194 - Eves 752-2698

EXCELLENT LOAN

For sale by owner, transferred. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,950 sq. ft. brick, 1/2 acre lot. Disposal, and air conditioner. Low payments. Call 756-2204 after 7 p.m.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, areators, lawn rakes, edgers. United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Green-ville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent

LONDON EFFICIENCIES

\$99 UP Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

OLD LONDON INN 2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE

FURNISHED STUDIOS, ALL utilities furnished. 756-5851.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage, Play Meadows, N. Greene St. Call 756-1130.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 758-2439.

Houses For Rent 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM ECU. Wahloates School District, \$125 per month. Call Greenville Realty Co., 752-2106.

3 HOUSES IN MILL VILL- age, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY **HARDWARE - ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS** C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Featuring **Hotpoint** Appliances

Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

Resident Mgr. 752-4225

GREENVILLE'S NEWEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY **HARDWARE - ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS** C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Apartments For Rent

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.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS, E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C. 2 bedroom completely furnished apartments. Modern newly decorated, completely new and modern kitchens, individual heat and air conditioning, ample private parking, laundry facilities, ceramic tile baths, located near campus, available Feb. 1st. Call Resident Manager 758-2320.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator, living room, dining room, and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms, small hall, and bath upstairs. Automatic gas furnace. \$90 per month with \$50 deposit.

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate Property Management Repairs - Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

CALL 758-4315 OR SEE UNI- versity Townhouse Apartments for the best in town. We have one and two bedroom apartments. We have swimming pool and laundryette. Here's where you will find a great welcome.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage, Play Meadows, N. Greene St. Call 756-1130.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-66

4 1/2%

Wachovia announces on passbook Savings.

Wachovia savers continue to earn the highest rate of interest the law permits a bank to pay. And now we are being permitted to increase this rate. So, beginning the first of next month, Wachovia Passbook Savings will start earning a big 4½% per annum interest. Keep in mind that this is Wachovia Bank's True Daily Interest - earned every day on every dollar on deposit, paid and compounded every single month. And, of course, your money is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. If you do save with us, now is a good time to add to your account. If you don't have a Savings Account with us, now is a very good time to start one.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST, N.A.