

Showers ending early tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder.

89th Year NO. 28

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1970

12 Pages Today PRICE 10 CENTS

Hinges On Doubtful Cooperation By Congress

President Submits A Balanced Budget

For the fiscal year ending June 30

Table with 3 columns: Receipts, Outlays, Surplus. Values for 1970 and 1971.

By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made good today his vow to deliver a balanced budget for fiscal 1971, but its shaky surplus—\$1.3 billion on a record \$200.8 billion spending total—was pinned on a doubtful prospect of cooperation by Congress.

his cost-cutting ax. It chopped \$5.8 billion from overall defense outlays, down to \$73.6 billion for fiscal 1971; or \$71.2 billion for strictly military functions. It canceled or cut \$2.1 billion worth of domestic programs described as "low priority."

"user charges," higher postal rates, a vast \$751 million disposal of commodities from the national defense stockpile, and the sale of the government-owned Alaska railroad for upwards of \$100 million. The two controversial sales alone represented much more than half his planned surplus.

But Nixon named seven home-front programs including welfare anticrime and antipollution efforts—"our most urgent domestic needs"—for increased funds in fiscal 1971. "Reform is the watchword of this administration," the message proclaimed. The President went on: "This anti-inflationary budget begins the necessary process of reordering our national priorities."

Despite the money squeeze on the Pentagon, Nixon said his budget will enable the administration "to meet our international responsibilities by seeking an honorable peace in Vietnam, by maintaining sufficient military power to deter potential aggressors, (and) by exploring with the Soviet Union possible limitations on strategic arms ..."

The seven domestic needs labeled "most urgent" were assigned these increases from fiscal 1970 budget totals: —\$500 million to start the Family Assistance program payments, the core of Nixon's proposed massive overhaul of the welfare system. When and if enacted, and brought to full operation, it will cost \$4.4 billion a year.

Nixon unveiled the plan last summer with a promise of \$500 million in fiscal 1971. Some officials considered that sum almost embarrassingly small; now it has been cut almost in half.

posed 12-year, \$10-billion program to aid urban mass transit systems. —\$352 million for manpower training programs. The precarious balance for fiscal 1971 would be topped into deficit if Congress should reject the sale of stockpile commodities—described by Nixon as "far in excess of foreseeable needs"—and, in addition, should refuse to approve any of these further requested revenue-raiser.

Cuts Number Of Men In Uniform

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today offered a \$71.2 billion military budget aimed at strengthening the nation's nuclear shield while cutting the number of Americans in uniform below 3 million men for the first time in about five years.

ure for the 1971 fiscal year is \$5.3 billion below this year's revised level and about \$10 billion under the final Johnson administration military budget. "Pending agreement to limit strategic armaments, we must proceed with a full range of new programs—including the Safeguard missile defense system—for protection against an evolving threat from potential aggressors," the President told Congress.

While saying conventional forces also must be strong, Nixon declared his new doctrine aimed at getting allied nations to carry the main burden of their own defense—"together with a realistic assessment of the number and kind of military contingencies for which we need to prepare"—permits lowered manpower levels and spending.

No Shadow Seen By Groundhog

Greenville's ground hog did not see his shadow this morning. For 1970, the official traditional forecaster of the remainder of winter's weather, a ground hog located in a cage at Pitt Plaza, came out early, looked around and later buried himself back in his bed of straw (the equivalent of returning to his hole).

The little animal, which Allen says is proving to be a big hit, is stationed in front of Rose's store at Pitt Plaza. The fact the ground hog did not see his shadow should presage an early showing of daffodils, crocuses and other early spring flowers. Some Greenville citizens have reported daffodils already observed two inches out of the earth, so perhaps the ground hog is on the right track this year.

Nixon said the country's strength to deter any Soviet nuclear attack is currently assured by an arsenal of more than 1,050 land-based intercontinental missiles, 650-plus submarine-mounted missiles and better than 500 long-range bombers. But behind the administration's urgency in pushing the Safeguard antimissile system is intelligence information that the Russians are installing their big SS9 missile at a pace which could threaten knockout of the U.S. Minuteman ICBMS in their underground silos before 1974.



HIDING IN HIS HOLE . . . or in this case, his bed of straw, the Greenville ground hog peeks out on a rainy February 2. After emerging and failing

to see his shadow, the furry fellow decided to snuggle down for the day. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Confusion Marks Many School Systems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Many Southern school systems facing a Feb. 1 integration deadline from the Supreme Court were in a confused state today and some schools were closed. School officials and judges, many saying they lack an exact definition from the Supreme Court of what a "unitary" school system is supposed to be, made 11th hour attempts over the weekend toward some sort of compliance.

The Supreme Court, overruling a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Jan. 14, ordered complete desegregation of both faculties and student bodies in 14 Southern school districts by Feb. 1. The lower court had set Sept. 1 as the date.

such intolerable conditions they might as well be closed." In Tunica, Miss., registration under a new plan was held last week. Two white pupils registered, and were assigned to a school with an enrollment of 750 blacks.

In Florida, attorneys for the Volusia County schools are going back to court this week to seek clarification of Gov. Claude Kirk's executive order prohibiting the busing of pupils under a new plan to achieve integration.

All-black Lincoln High School in another Florida county, Alachua, has been closed, with more than 1,000 pupils being transferred to other schools. Bay County schools will be closed this week while adjusting to new attendance plans.

By KATHRYN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — With the words, "I do. Over," relayed by Satellite, a North Carolina soldier in Vietnam today married an attractive brunette in Atlanta, after keeping her waiting an hour for the telephone call.

nervous enough to have substituted well for the unseen bridegroom. His hands shaking, he nervously smoked cigarette after cigarette, while waiting for the call, which came an hour later than expected.

Hales had a buddy serving as best man. CWO Theron McElwaney of nearby Ft. McPherson, substituted as best man in the Atlanta part of the ceremony, by slipping the wedding ring on the new Mrs. Hales' finger. The rings came by mail last week.

THE BUDGET DOLLAR — The breakdown of the budget dollar. (AP Bureau of the Budget released this Wirephoto Chart)



Tower, Buildings Given To State ETV Network; Farmville Permit Okayed

Eppes Fire 'Accidental'

In the opinion of State Fire Marshal investigators, the blaze which heavily damaged a portion of the Eppes Junior High School here last week was "apparently accidental", Police Chief T. E. Gladson said today. According to the chief, state fire investigators reported today that although their investigation is continuing, the fire started "apparently from wiring in the audio-visual storage room."

Powell Plea Is Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an attempt by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to recover the \$55,000 in congressional pay he lost when he was excluded from the 90th Congress. The court also declined to establish Powell's right to seek recovery of the \$25,000 fine he paid in January 1969 as a condition to taking his seat in the 91st Congress.

RALEIGH (AP)—A television transmitter tower and associated buildings at the Columbus County town of Delco were donated to the University of North Carolina television network today by Atlantic Telecasting Co. of Wilmington.

Superior Court Judge Mintz Is Found Dead

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A native of Brunswick County, he went to N.C. State College in 1925 to study engineering. To pay his expenses, he worked at cleaning yards, washing windows, was a chauffeur, waited on tables, and helped in the YMCA office.

Soldier In Vietnam And His Ga. Fiancee Wed By Phone

By KATHRYN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — With the words, "I do. Over," relayed by Satellite, a North Carolina soldier in Vietnam today married an attractive brunette in Atlanta, after keeping her waiting an hour for the telephone call.

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# Anti-Pill Doctor Says Little Chance Of Ban Despite Drug's Perils

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS  
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Harold Williams, one of a score of professionals slated to testify before the current Senate subcommittee investigating the birth control pill, says that no matter what evidence is presented, there is little chance that the hearings will result in an outright ban on the pill.

However, the physician-attorney who has devoted almost a year to a crusade to alert women to the pill's possible dangers, is hopeful that the Senate investigation will result in at least two positive measures: (1) increased research on the pill and its possible side effects, both physical and mental; (2) the inclusion with each pill packet of a detailed statement of the risks the pill-taker is assuming, with full instructions on what to do should the early warning signs of possible danger be noted.

"I'm not trying to scare the eight million American women on the pill, but it's a scary business," says the San Francisco resident. "Lately there has been more and more evidence that there is a definite cause and effect relationship between the pill and blood clots, arthritis and cancer. If it were up to me, I'd take the pill off the market at once and keep it off until its safety is established beyond a reasonable doubt, something that I feel is unlikely in its present form."

"In my book, 'Pregnant or Dead,' which I published at my expense because I didn't want to wait the six to nine months necessary to go through the publishing company procedures, I point out it is especially important that every woman on the pill be alerted to the possible risks she is assuming. Most important, we must devise a method for identifying the susceptible woman—the one who is

likely to have any or all of the serious reactions, and that it be made mandatory that such identification method be employed for each recipient of the pill."

By virtue of his medical and legal background (after practicing general medicine in Stockton, Calif., for five years, he decided to go to law school and specialize exclusively in the practice of law) Williams describes himself as "an interpreter of medical information for the legal profession and the public."

It was in the context of a law case that he first became involved in the pill controversy. "About a year ago I started working with some attorneys on a suit against a drug company," he explains. "A stroke left a woman who happened to be on the pill a paraplegic. The kind of stroke she had has never been reported in medical literature in a woman of her age except in women taking the pill."

After compiling extensive reports and talking to many doctors, including Dr. James L. Goddard, the former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Williams was appalled at the lack of research done to date on the subject.

The majority of the studies on the topic deal with the increased incidences of thromboembolism occurring among women on the pill. But Williams is just as concerned about a side effect that has gotten far less publicity—prolonged mental depression.

"There's a tendency to dismiss the prolonged depression that has plagued some pill-takers as a relatively unimportant side effect," he says. "I personally am familiar with three cases where women—previously normal, happy, well-adjusted—became so depressed after starting on the pill that they came close to committing suicide."

Once they went off the pill, their severe depression vanished."

Stopping the pill, he says, doesn't necessarily mean an immediate end to the side effects. He cites thyroid function tests that indicate that it took anywhere from two to six months after a woman stopped the pill before her thyroid function returned to normal.

Married 27 years and the father of four—three of them young women—Williams says that neither his wife nor his daughters have ever taken the pill and "I don't need to tell them not to. It's not that I'm opposed to birth control. I'm a Protestant and I'm definitely in favor of it. Neither can I suggest any other method of birth control that is not without some aesthetic objection. But aesthetic objections are less worrisome than possible medical side effects," he says.

## Sorority Meets Thursday Night

"What is a Family?" was the program topic for the meeting of the Alpha Omega Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held Thursday night.

Sorority member Barbara Woods presented the program. She read selections from poems concerning the family and home.

The business meeting was conducted by Mary Lou Hardee, president. Mrs. Lucille Moore was hostess for the meeting. Plans were made for the sorority's annual bridge benefit to be held in the spring. All proceeds from the event will be presented to the Sheltered Workshop. Nellie Taylor was appointed chairman.

Plans were made for members to visit the girls dorm of the Sheltered Workshop clients on Feb. 12 for Valentine's refreshments and games.

## Members Attend Chapter Meet

SWANSBORO—Women of the Moose Chapter 1323 located here observed their second birthday on Thursday night. Senior Regent Dorothy Maness presided at the meeting.

There were six chapters represented for the celebration in addition to the Swansboro chapter. Attending from Greenville Chapter No. 1308 were Peggy Roberson, graduate regent, Elizabeth Moore, treasurer, and Marga Ross, recorder.

Former Dean of Academy of Friendship, Maggie Lou George, and Former Deputy Grand Regent, Elizabeth Gardner were present.

The Swansboro chapter presented the Swansboro Lodge with a warrant for kitchen repairs. The treasurer had written a humorous past year history of the chapter, which was presented by the Junior Regent.

A dinner followed the program and business session.

## Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Eddie Hodges requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor, to John Thomas Farr on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. at the Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland. No invitations were mailed.

# Make Use Of Your Christmas Gifts



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know when the smell of a man who has done an honest day's work went out of style, but I am from the old school, and I have no intentions of changing.

I put in a good day's work, and naturally I perspire, but that doesn't bother me. I shower every morning and I know I'm clean. At Christmastime I got some perfumed-this and perfumed-that and a fancy kit with all kinds of deodorants from some people I work with. If that was supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, real he-men don't use perfume and deodorants. They smell like MEN!

Do me a favor, Abby, and back me up. I say men should smell like men, not like a flower garden. ALL MAN

DEAR ALL: I think I've heard from some of your co-workers. A real "he-man" needn't smell like a flower garden, neither should he smell like a mountain goat. There are many nonfragrant deodorants on the market especially for "he-men," so pick up the scent and smell good, like a gentleman should.

DEAR ABBY: I read with an aching heart the letter from "TROUBLED OUT WEST" who is married to a homosexual. She has my heartfelt sympathy. I have lived in her situation for 20 years. The first 10 trying to make it work, and the second 10 in hell.

Because of the possible publicity attending a divorce, plus the fact that I could never have supported my children alone, I stayed married to him, but the price is almost too much to bear.

If "TROUBLED" is still young and has parents or someone to help support her children, my advice to her would be to get out and never look back.

If she thinks things are bad now, wait until he gets older. Her daily lot will be humiliation, loneliness and fear of exposure. And she'll never know the luxury of being able to confide in a living soul.

As TROUBLED no doubt knows, the homosexual is a crippled personality in other ways than sex. This is not text book talk. I've been there. TWENTY YEAR STRETCH

DEAR STRETCH: If, as you say, "a homosexual is a crippled personality," who can blame him? All his life he's heard that he's a "sick, perverted, abominable, loathsome creature," or some kind of freak. He has had to live like a criminal much of the time—for fear someone would "find out" about him. He feels guilty for having "failed" his family. [Is it any wonder the suicide rate for homosexuals is so high?]

I do not know whether homosexuals can be "cured." My medical experts insist that if they are sufficiently motivated, they can. [A large "if."] But almost all my mail from homosexuals, themselves, says that the most they can hope for is "understanding" on the part of others, and the ability to accept themselves as they are, and learn to live with it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "NO TIME TO DANCE AROUND THE TABLE," and I must share some advice an old widow gave me 26 years ago—just before my marriage. It went like this:

"Never put anything ahead of your husband. If he wants you to go fishing with him—go!

"If he wants to dance around the table—dance! The dishes will wait, and the kids will love you more for making their father happy. I don't believe a marriage ever succeeded because the wife was first of all a good housekeeper.

"You see, my dear, I always put a clean house first. Then one day my husband died suddenly of a heart attack. Now I have plenty of time. But for what?"

She concluded her advice by saying that the day her husband died he had asked her to go fishing with him, but she had said, "No, it's Monday, and that's washday."

I have followed that woman's advice. I've raised a family, too, and I never had to worry about my husband finding a "back alley romance." I romanced him at home, whenever HE felt like it, and not after the dishes were done. ADVICE FROM MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ADVICE: Sound advice! I'll pass it along to "Mrs. Clean" to keep her husband from heading for the "back alley" in search of romance.

## Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. North-South winners were: Mrs. J.S. Willard and Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin, first; Mrs. D.L. Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, second; J.B. Green and Mrs. Larry Eagles of Tarboro, third. East-West winners were: M.G. Creath and Ed Simmons of

Kinston, first; C.J. Goodman and Dr. Graham Davis, second; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, third.

QUILTED BEDSPREADS Brighten up your bedroom with a bedspread made of bright, colorful towels, sewn together, then quilted to washable fill and lining. Bedspreads for twin beds can be made from facecloths. These terrycloth bedspreads are easy to launder and come out of the dryer fluffy and fresh.

# Calendar Events

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers Restaurant, Memorial Dr.  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

**TUESDAY**  
12 Noon—Mrs. Ira Hardee will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club  
12:30 p.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Michael House  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Van C. Fleming entertains the Thalian Book Club  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Earl Aiken and Mrs. Bill Nelson will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club  
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bob Deyton will entertain the Pickwick Book Club  
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. Holly VanDyke  
12:30 p.m.—Dutch luncheon for the Round Table at Holiday Inn

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Alton Ward will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lee Hannah entertains the Atheneum Book Club  
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers Restaurant, Ayden Hwy.  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Paulk will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club  
3:30 p.m.—Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. Reginald Gray  
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Brown entertains the Inter Se Book Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will observe its annual friendship night  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R.G. Lang will entertain the Clio Book Club  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Tucker will entertain the Iter Cum Libris Book Club

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Worship service at 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.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

**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.—Senior Citizens meet  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council

No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall  
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Lodge No. 1645 BPOE meets

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
3:00 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.  
5:30 — 8:30 p.m.—Women of the Moose pancake and sausage supper at the Moose Lodge  
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 Three Steers Restaurant, Memorial Dr.  
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

## FOR PETE'S SAKE!

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# Bethel News

Miss Nancy Carson was home from East Carolina University to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carson and Vickie of Greenville were guests of Miss Carson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Byrd from Windsor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Cullifer last week.

Miss Donna Dennis of Duke University is spending the semester break here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Dennis.

Miss Gail Foss of LaGrange spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Dennis and family. James Dupree left Saturday for London, England.

Mrs. Bonnie Taylor has returned to her home from Edgecombe Hospital.

Mrs. Johnie James is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Betty Gray, in Franklin, Va.

Mrs. Lewis Ayers has returned to her home after recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Jenkins.

Miss Cynthia Whitehurst is home from U.N.C. to spend the semester break with her parents.

Miss Dwan Thomas of Meredith College is home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Gray and children, Finlie, Vicki, Heidi, Tiffani and Smith Jr. from Cary spent the weekend here with Mrs. R.I. Taylor Jr.

Mrs. L.L. Andrews and Mrs. Brooks Mills visited their uncle, Wilman Whitehurst, in Durham Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Riley Langley of Oneonta is in Bethel visiting her sister, Mrs. Elma Simons.

Miss Yvonne Mathews is spending the weekend in Tobersonville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Mathews.

Miss Teresa Manning is home from State College to spend the semester break with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst and daughter, Jamie, of Norfolk, Va., were weekend.

guests of Mrs. C.A. Manning. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Keel were in Tarboro Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Miss Debbie Keel of Farmville is spending the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel.

Mrs. Martha Bell Rollins, Misses Athaleeff and Mary Collins visited their sister, Mrs. Ruth Bullock and children Joe and Frankie, Sunday near Williamston.

## Births

**Whitehurst**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Whitehurst, Rt. 7, Greenville, a son, Michael Glynn, on Jan. 28, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Daniels**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Daniels, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Alexander Dorian, on Jan. 29, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Harris**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harris Jr., 1308-A Colonial Ave., a son, Carlos Anthony, on Jan. 29, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Dodson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dodson, Rt. 3, Snow Hill, a son, Thomas Christopher, on Jan. 29, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tots often "taste" as well as look at picture books. That's why cloth or plastic-impregnated books—available in a wide assortment—are a wise choice.

## MOTHER!

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# Some Officials Wondering If Head Start In Right Direction

By GARVEN HUDGINS  
AP Education Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Head Start, the federal program designed to increase opportunities for children of the poor, nears the beginning of its fifth year with its top officials wondering whether it's headed in the right direction.

In human terms, Head Start has brought special training in cleanliness, nutrition and health to more than 200,000 pre-school children annually. There have been eye-opening field trips for youngsters who had never been

out of squalid neighborhoods. And there have been a myriad of other activities intended to give the disadvantaged children an even break.

To this end, just over one billion dollars has been budgeted since the program began in 1965. Yet it has become increasingly clear that the money and the good will behind Head Start have not been enough. Head Start still is trying to get off the ground.

"There is mounting evidence that Head Start has not proved as effective as had earlier been

thought," President Nixon told Congress last year.

"But the program still is experimental," he said. "If there is one clear lesson ... it is that such intervention is more complicated and difficult than had been expected, and more fraught with frustration."

An evaluation by the Westinghouse Learning Corp. at Ohio University, carried out for the Office of Economic Opportunity, confirmed the President's summation.

The Westinghouse study focused on children who had been out of the program for three years. This was deliberate. The object was to find out if the Head Start experience helped children once they entered school. It didn't help significantly, the report indicated.

The results of the study, together with other evidence that Head Start was not achieving what was hoped for, led the president last April to shift the program to a new Office of Child Development in the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare (HEW). It previously had been administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

"We believe this is going to strengthen the program in the long run," said Head Start Associate Director Richard Orton. Even so, Orton acknowledges that the chief emphasis in the immediate future is going to be on trying to figure out where the program goes from here.

"We're uncertain about a number of things," he said. "What, precisely, should Head Start consist of to be most effective? For how long should help be given? What is the best age for it to be given?"

It will take years to get answers to these and other questions, Orton said. "We have some studies in progress now and we plan to start a number of others in the near future to find the answers."

"But, even as it is, Head Start is providing ... a focus to alert the American people to the importance of these early years in a child's early growth."

## Finance Report By Tobacco Associates

RALEIGH — The financial report for the Tobacco Associates, Inc., for the calendar year 1969, has been released by Lacy F. Weeks, treasurer for the organization.

Total revenue for the year was \$482,731.74 while total expenses amounted to \$302,552.26, Weeks reported.

The current assets total \$458,623.19 while the fixed assets amount to \$7,821.15. Total assets for the group amounted to \$466,444.34.

Tobacco Associates, Inc., now in its 23rd year, devotes its activities to the promotion of flue-cured tobacco in export

markets. It also has interests in domestic markets and is taking the lead in a program defending tobacco in the smoking and health issue.

Exports for 1969 were approximately 500 million pounds, nearly one half of the current production, Weeks reported.

The organization operates offices in Washington, D.C., Raleigh and Dillon, S.C.

John D. Palmer of Wilson serves as president of the organization. The other officers include: Clyde Wayne of Brunswick, chairman of the board, C.T. Hall of Roxboro, vice chairman; and E.Y. Floyd of Raleigh, secretary.

## Funds Reduced For Waste Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's proposed new budget reduced amounts for construction of waste treatment plants in the Southeast for a second successive year because of relative declines in per capita income.

Of eight Southeastern states, only Alabama was listed for an increase. This was the same situation in the budget proposed by President Johnson more than a year ago.

A portion of the grants to the various states is based on averages of their per capita incomes for three previous years under the Federal Water Pollution Control.

The years used for the proposed budget for fiscal 1971 are 1966, 1967 and 1968. However, the President is proposing a change in the formula and this may alter the sizes of allocations finally enacted by Congress.

The present formula resulted in a boost in the proposed allocation for Alabama from \$14-

672,000 to \$14,680,000 an increase of \$8,000.

Proposed allocations for other Southeastern states included Florida \$21,331,100, down \$22,100; Georgia \$17,289,000, down \$16,100; Mississippi \$10,359,900, down \$17,800; North Carolina \$19,862,900, down \$18,900; South Carolina \$11,021,800, down \$6,900; Tennessee \$15,814,700, down \$1,000 and Virginia \$17,295,300, down \$7,500.

Grants to states for state and interstate agency water pollution control programs included these proposals: Alabama \$190,500, Florida \$266,300, Georgia \$218,700, Mississippi \$145,100, North Carolina \$264,600, South Carolina \$157,400, Tennessee \$208,200 and Virginia \$210,500.

## Interviewing 2 From Pitt For Scholarship

WILLIAMSTON — Two Pitt County girls, Miss Pamela Ann Carter of Greenville and Miss

Rebecca Jane Bosley of Grifton, are among the 19 high school seniors from 14 counties who will be interviewed here Tuesday by the Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Committee from District One.

The 19 young women will be competing for a Reynolds Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The scholarship will be worth \$6,400 for four years of study at UNC-G.

Mrs. C.B. Randall of Kinston is chairman of the committee which will select two district finalists Saturday. The two finalists will be interviewed in Greensboro March 16 by the Reynolds Scholarship Central Committee.

The Central Committee will name one winner from each of the 11 districts in the state and will also choose one winner-at-large from the 22 final nominees.

## Transit Bill Debate Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate lined up opening debate today on a bill sharply stepping up federal outlays to help cities with mass transit construction.

Passage is expected, possibly Tuesday, but not before some sharp floor fights. The measure authorizes \$3.1 billion in contract authority for mass transit assistance.

However, it also imposes tight limitations on actual outlays of money in the light of the stringent federal budget situation.

The measure represents a compromise between sponsors, who sought a much bigger program, and the Nixon administration, which said top priority must be given to its anti-inflationary policy.

Under the plan, contracts for up to \$3.1 billion could be let at once. However, only \$80 million actually could be disbursed in the first year. By the fifth year, \$1.86 billion could be spent. The remaining \$1.24 billion could be paid out in later years.

Federal aid could be in the form of grants or loans with the government paying two-thirds of the project costs.

## Find Man Dead In Burned Car

SANFORD, N. C. (AP) — Tom Hutchins, 45, of Lee County was found dead Sunday in the front seat of a burned car three and a half miles southeast of Sanford.

Sheriff D. H. Holder of Lee County said the car was found in a wooded area by its owner, who had loaned it to Hutchins, a neighbor, the night before.

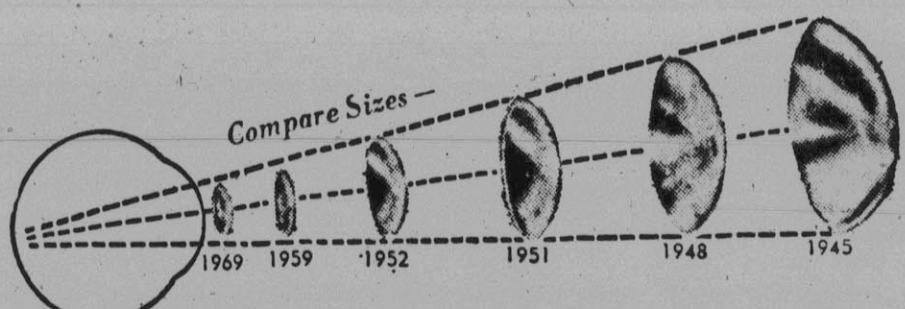
The owner, who was not identified, said Hutchins' body was burned beyond recognition. The car was not burning when the owner found it.

The body was taken to Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

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# Sen. Ervin Not Soft On Crime

It was clearly not out of softness for criminals or a desire to hamper law enforcement that Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr. urged the Senate not to adopt the "no-knock" provision of the new drug control bill before Congress.

Even though Sen. Ervin was out of step with the thinking of many of his colleagues on this point, there obviously are many Americans who share his greater fear that the provision, once written into law, may encroach upon the rights of many law-abiding citizens.

In a nutshell, the provision would allow law enforcement officers to forcefully enter without warning and without a warrant, any place where they suspected illegal drugs may be found. Sen. Ervin's fear, he declared, is that such a law would let unscrupulous lawmen "behave like thieves in the night."

The arguments in favor of the provision prevailed, but none of them summed up that side of

the proposition as well as Sen. Sam did his position with his assertion:

"When I am called upon to take my stand upon governmental tyranny on the one hand and the freedom of individuals on the other, I shall stand for the last-named as long as God gives me a heart to love America."

# School Fire Is Major Loss For Community

School fires are damaging to a community since the schools are so much a part of everyone's lives. The buildings which are destroyed by fire have to be replaced and the school schedule is interrupted while arrangements are made to provide space for holding classes.

So a town does not have much to be excited about when a school building burns, even one which is not new, such as Eppes.

Fortunately in the case of this one, the fire was confined to one wing and the building was reopened for normal classes after being closed only one day.

A real tragedy so far as Eppes is concerned, however, is the fact that the school library was located in the portion of the building which was damaged. This means that hundreds of books were destroyed. Even though efforts will be made to replace the junior high library, a book collection can never be put back as it was.

It is just another case of nobody winning when fire sweeps through a school or any other building.

# Wilson County Races Heat Up

By JOHN W. SCOTT  
WILSON — Hot Time Indicated in Wilson County.

Early developments indicate it's going to be "a hot time in the old county" from now until the Nov. 3 general election.

On that date, Wilson countians will ballot for candidates seeking offices ranging from Congress to township constable. And, in some instances, these candidates must first vie in the May 2 primary with contenders within their respective parties.

Although the filing date for the General Assembly and county offices is not until March 20, enough hats already are in the ring to insure contests for sheriffs, a seat on the County Board of Commissioners, and one of the 15th Legislative District's three seats in the State House of Representatives. It would be surprising if the list did not grow.

Once the general election was a formality making official the primary victories of a slate of Democratic candidates.

No longer is that true. Wilson, like many other

counties, has developed a budding, but genuine two-party system. This was vividly demonstrated in 1968 when Republicans took the unheard of step of challenging candidates at the county level. It also was the year when local reporters had to retire the cliché that a Democratic victory "is tantamount to election."

Now there are signs the county GOP effort will be intensified—if the family squabbling that has marked some of their past campaigning can be put aside.

If Republican can settle their internal differences and mount a harmonious effort, the Democrats may face a more even fight—even if registered Republicans are badly outnumbered in the county.

A number of issues, some not directly related to the local political scene, may be used to advantage by Republicans. We are speaking primarily of Gov. Scott's unpopular tax package, which included the state's first levy on tobacco, and spiraling inflation. The gasoline tax increase also

(Continued On Page 5)

# Strength For Today

WARMTH OF THE HAND

An opal is what is called a sympathetic jewel. Lying in the midst of other jewels, it appears to be without luster and to have no beauty at all, but if placed in the hollow of one's hand and held there for a few minutes, it gleams with a new splendor. It needs to be gripped with a human hand to bring out its wonderful beauty.

When Peter and John healed the lame man at the gate of the temple which was called Beautiful, they declared that while they had neither silver of gold to give, they would give him such as they had. Their gift was healing, but with the healing they gave the man the right hand of fellowship and lifted him to his feet.

There is a great deal of religion in the hand—the hand that is laid affectionately on the shoulder of someone in sorrow, the hand that binds up a gaping wound, the hand that lifts a burden, the hand that grasps another hand in fellowship. Our lives are like the opal; they glow with radiance and beauty when held in the warm folds of a hand. There is nothing like fellowship for making the heart of a man shine with glory.

And when that fellowship is the fellowship of God, when we rest in his hand and feel his hand lifting the burden from our shoulders, or leading us day by day along life's hard pathway, then indeed do we know ourselves to be sustained.

By Earl L. Douglass



"No, Ma'am . . . I Am Not a Doorman, a Movie Usher, Nor With the Circus. I Am (ahem) a White House Policeman . . . No, Ma'am . . . Spiro Agnew Did Not Design Our Uniforms . . ."

By ART BUCHWALD

# Meanwhile, Wives Wait

WASHINGTON — Last week I wrote about an astronaut trying to get from Stamford to New York on a railroad commuter train. After the article, I received a letter from a lady on Long Island who said, "Why do you always write about the men who take the trains? Why don't you write about the wives who sit and wait for them to come home?"

So here goes.

"This is Walter Cronkite in New York giving you live coverage of the 5:06 from Penn Station to Garden City, Long Island. While three courageous men wing their way toward home, we will now switch to Mike Wallace at the home of Mrs. John Boyle."

"Thank you, Walter. This is Mike Wallace and I'm standing in front of the small modest home of Mrs. John

Boyle, wife on one of three men who are risking their lives in man's never-ending search for new horizons.

"Inside the house with her are the wives of the other two men who have also taken the 5:06 from Penn Station, Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Terry Clyné. We hope to have them out here any second. As you can see, the neighbors have been keeping a vigil outside the house since the train left New York."

"Here they come. The neighbors are applauding. Over here, Mrs. Boyle, thank you . . . Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Clyné . . . give them a little room please."

"Mrs. Boyle, how do you feel, knowing your husband is on the 5:06 from Penn Station?"

"I'm very proud of him. This is what he has always



wanted to do, and I have no doubts he'll make it home."

"But aren't you the slightest bit apprehensive?"

"No, I have complete faith in John. He's dreamed of being a commuter since he was a little boy and I've always encouraged him because I knew he wouldn't want it any other way."

"What have you been doing while you're waiting?"

"Watching television, cooking, trying not to think about it too much."

"Thank you, Mrs. Boyle. Now I'd like to speak to Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis, you have three lovely children with you. Do they know their father is a commuter?"

"Yes, we have no secrets in our family. Even Tommy, who is 6 years old, is aware that his father is somewhere

(Continued On Page 5)

# Other Editors Say No Perfect Choice

(Henderson Dispatch)

If members of the Senate are determined to confirm no one for the Supreme Court who is not perfect, they had as well give up the chase. There is no such lawyer or judge in the country. But there are men of character and integrity who would recognize duty and faithfully perform it without bias or fear or favor.

Over a period of months, senators of both parties spent part of their time trying to trump up grounds for rejecting Judge Haynsworth of South Carolina, and finally did defeat him. Now, President Nixon has nominated another Southern man for the Supreme Court vacancy, and it appears there is an inclination to look behind every door, under every rock and even in bird nests to discover a basis for rejecting Judge Harrold Carswell of Florida.

One wonders how much of the sleuthing into the careers of the two judges was or is based on sectional prejudice against the South. At this distance it seems that investigation into judicial careers of these two men far exceeded that about Chief Justice Warren Burger when nominated last year, or Justice Goldsberg or Thurgood Marshall when

they were named by President Johnson.

Our inclination is that some folks are in a manner still fighting the Civil War and are unable to divest themselves of a degree of jealousy of this section of the country and its people. Both Haynsworth and Carswell, for aught we know, are as qualified to sit on the Supreme Court bench as some of the honorables who now are serving.

It is the responsibility of senators to satisfy themselves of the qualifications of gentlemen chosen by the President. They seem not to trust the chief executive's judgment. By this is not meant to rule out the obligation of senators to satisfy themselves as to qualifications of jurists to sit on the high court. No question was raised about other recent nominees than the two from the South, and that raises questions in our mind as to why the unusual concern about Haynsworth and Carswell.

Flaws might be discovered in the official service of any man named, but there will be none who is perfect. There was never any uneasiness about Haynsworth and Carswell as judges on the Federal appeals court. Dissent arose only when they were proposed for the Supreme Court.

# Lindsay Could Turn Democrat

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When liberal Republican Senators lunched privately here Wednesday with Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, they heard nothing to contradict their growing fear: sooner or later, Lindsay will become a Democrat.

The luncheon, held in the office of Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, dealt more with problems of government than with politics. But Lindsay's few political comments were disconcerting to the liberal Senators. Asked whether he would support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for reelection this year, Lindsay was non-committal. When Senators expressed hope that the mayor would remain a Republican, he would give no assurances whatever.

What's more, some aides are less circumspect than Lindsay in shielding future intentions. Peter Tufo, the mayor's representative in Washington, has privately told liberal Republicans on Capitol Hill about their reaction to Lindsay's switching parties.

Thus, what was mere speculation last November when Lindsay was reelected mayor is approaching reality: he has very nearly decided he has no future in the Republican party and that his only hope for national office will be as a Democrat. He is now between parties, accounting for the ambiguity of his political remarks Wednesday noon to his fellow liberal Republicans and generally to everybody except his intimates.

Lindsay almost surely will stay between parties through the 1970 election for practical reasons. A switch to the Democrats now would diminish his bargaining powers in the forthcoming session with the Republican governor and Republican legislature in Albany.

It also would interfere with his intention to back Goodell for the Senate this year. Furthermore, as a Democrat, Lindsay would be under pressure to make a 1970

statewide race for governor or senator, either of which could lead to political destruction so soon after his rugged mayoral campaign. But if Lindsay is not yet a Democrat, he really is no longer a Republican (except in party registration). His appointment of Robert Morgenthau, ousted by President Nixon as U. S. Attorney in New York City, as deputy mayor typifies the far deeper Democratic tone of Lindsay's new administration. Lindsay would be delighted to see Democrat Morgenthau beat Republican Rockefeller for governor. But Arthur Goldberg or industrialist Howard Samuels also would be sure of Lindsay's endorsement against Rockefeller.

The trigger for all this is Lindsay's narrow but humiliating defeat in the 1969 Republican mayoral primary. In private conversation with friends, he has only contempt for the Republican county leaders who opposed him. As a result of that defeat, and his subsequent general election victory, he feels he owes the Republican party absolutely nothing.

That primary election defeat also has led to fundamental political decisions by Lindsay. He believes that the "Southern strategy" followed by President Nixon is working well and may propel the Republican party into majority party status before too long. But it also will make the party uninhabitable for John Lindsay.

Unlike some of his present advisors, Lindsay still entertains a remote possibility that the Republican party might be capable of redemption from a liberal viewpoint. But over the last year he has come to feel that the counter-reaction to the present conservative reaction, which he feels is inevitable in the long run, must be engineered by the Democratic party. That means any Lindsay bid for national office will be made as a Democrat.

Whether that Lindsay bid comes against Mr. Nixon in 1972 will depend on his assessment of the political climate over the next two years or so—that is, his determination of whether the counter-reaction has begun, but without encouragement from Lindsay, the Democratic party's door has been swinging open for him with surprising speed since his reelection Nov. 4.

## Quote

"The spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to earth unheeded."—Judge Learned Hand.

"What you can do, or dream you can, begin it: Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."—Goethe.

## The Daily Reflector

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# Learned In The Mail

By HAL BOYLE

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

Finding living space for people instead of parking places for cars may become the big problem of the future. United Nations experts say that if population increases at a two per cent annual rate the number of people in the world will leap from the present 3.6 billion to 4.9 billion by 1985.

Burglars appear to lead safer lives than most criminals. Although burglaries account for 40 per cent of serious crime in the United States, 80 per cent of them are unsolved because of lack of evidence or witnesses.

No one yet has taught a male gorilla to play professional football, but one of these creatures might be developed into an ideal tackle or fullback. Although he stands only about six feet tall, which would probably disqualify him for a career in pro basketball, he weighs 400 pounds or more and has an arm span of eight feet.

Have you a high IQ? It may help you to live longer. A 12-year study of 47 elderly men by the Philadelphia Geriatric Center found that those still alive at 80 were more intelligent than those who had died at an earlier age.

Quotable notables: "Popularity is exhausting. The life of the party almost always winds up in a corner with an overcoat over him."—Wilson Mizner.

Humane on the Range: Cryogenic or "freeze branding" of cattle may replace the traditional way in which ranchers now mark their stock. Instead of a red-hot iron, an iron frozen to minus 70 degrees centigrade is used. It causes no pain and doesn't mar the hide. The hair on the branded area grows in white and increases the visibility of the mark.

Beans to dollars: The popularity of the office coffee break has been a big boon to business. Partly as a result of it, the United States now buys almost half the world's coffee production. The average American now drinks 750 cups a year. The total national bill for the habit: \$1 billion annually.

Nuts on Wheels: Many Japanese drive like lunatics because that's what they are. Since the discontinuance in Japan of a requirement that aspirants for a license first pass a psychiatric exam, authorities estimate some 160,000 mentally deranged or drug-addicted people now have obtained the legal right to drive.

Worth remembering: "The best thing about the future is that it only comes one day at a time."

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. President to broadcast in a foreign tongue? He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who on Nov. 7, 1942, broadcast a message to the French people in their own language as allied armadas were preparing to land in North African French ports.

You have fewer bones when you reach voting age than you did the day you were born. At birth you probably had 33 bones in your spinal column, but as you matured some of the vertebrae fused, and you wound up with 24. Incidentally, your bones, although they are half water, half solid material, are stronger, pound for pound, than steel.

It was Erasmus who observed, "It is the chiefest point of happiness that a man is willing to be what he is."

# The Laugh Is On The Sucker

By ELMER ROESSNER

This is old-vaudeville-joke day.

The comic announces he has opened a bank. The straight man says he will deposit \$100 in his bank, and gives the comic a fat roll of stage money. Then, after a little patter, the straight man says he has decided to draw his money out of the bank.

"Son," says the comic, "you haven't any money coming to you. The interest ate up all your money!"

Think that's funny? (Your grandpappy did!)

If you don't, laugh at this: You've read about Washington increasing the interest banks and savings and loan associations can pay. Bedazzled about reports of larger interest, you rip open your mattresses, take out your savings and dash to

the nearest bank.

The **Mattress Is Deflated**

There you learn that the highest possible return a little fellow like you can get is 6 per cent, to get that you have to let your money be tied up for two years, and you have to



deposit a minimum of \$500. Higher interest rates are only for the rich.

So you deposit \$500. Two years later you come to pick up your bonanza. Now interest hasn't eaten up all your money. But inflation has shrunk it. If inflation has

trotted along at the rate it did in December, when the consumer price index rose at a rate of 7.2 per cent a year, some of your spending power has been eaten away.

Over the two years, your \$500 has picked up a little over \$60 in interest, \$61.80 if compounded annually and slightly more if compounded quarterly, and a tiny bit more if compounded daily. Let's take \$62 as an approximation.

But the decline in spending power, if the December rate of inflation continues, will be 14.4 per cent, or \$80.20.

The **Tax Bite**

You have almost held your own. But wait a minute! There's the matter of federal income taxes. Suppose you are in the 32 per cent tax bracket, which you are if you are single and have a net taxable income of \$10,000, or

married with an income of \$20,000. Then your tax, assuming the interest is deferred, would be \$19.84.

Your arithmetic looks like this:

Deposit	\$500.00
Interest earned	62.00
Total	562.00
Less inflation loss	80.92
U.S. taxes	19.84
Total	100.76

Net return 461.24  
Net loss 38.76

Another old vaudeville joke: A farmer bought a pig for \$35, fed it for a year and then sold it for \$35. The straight man chides him for his poor business skill. The farmer replies, "Well, I had the use of the pig all year." But somebody else had the use of your money for two years.

# Tobacco TIPS

## Lily Gabs On In Real Life, Too

By GENE HANDSAKER  
Associated Press Writer  
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The new gal on "Laugh-In"—the one who gabs giddily in unfinished phrases—speaks somewhat like that in real life.

"When I get excited," says Lily Tomlin, an attractive, willowy graduate of New York night clubs, "that's how I talk."

Her zigzag monologues are spontaneous and unrehearsed except that she is assigned a subject: women, The Pill, Indians, tourists, etc. After her first appearance on the show Dec. 29, Lily recalls, waxing a bit excited:

"I had no idea—like from just that one appearance—I was in the supermarket next day—I was pushing my basket along—and everybody recognized me—this woman smiled at me—I had no idea—I smiled back."

In another regular sketch, her mouth sucked-lemon prissy, her eyes twinkling in slits or roving ceilingward, she's an unctuous, adenoideal telephone operator-supervisor at a switchboard, dunning supposedly delinquent customers. One is "Mr. Veedle," as she calls him until it turns out he is author Gore Vidal and he offers her a part in "Myra Breckinridge." Others have included "Mr. Milhous" and "Mr. Humphrey."

At a banquet, the Southern California telephone operators' union made Miss Tomlin an honorary member and gave her a trophy, the "Cracked Bell Award."

"They love the character, Ernestine, but they said the phone company is a little uptight," Lily recalls.

Late twentyish, 5 feet 7 and 140 pounds, blue-eyed with brown hair, Miss Tomlin has been called a new Carol Bur-

nett. Without the handsome wig she wears over her bobbed hair on the show, her looks suggest Shirley MacLaine.

She started performing as a child in the family backyard in Detroit.

"I was taking ballet because I was pigeon-toed, and I used to put on great spectacular ballets with scarves and leaping and modern dance. When I was 10 we got a television set and I saw funny ladies and funny men, so my productions took on a more verbal aspect."

Studying science at Wayne State University, she was "real good at dissecting animals, but, you know, I was better, people told me I was real funny."

Her comic sketches and monologues—written mostly by herself—took her from a Detroit coffee house to the Cafe Au Go Go, the Upstairs, the Downstairs, the Merv Griffin show and, last fall, ABC-TV's short-lived "The Music Scene." Along the way she was a waitress and typist.

Single, she lives at Malibu in "probably the smallest house on the beach." It is 45 minutes in her convertible to the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" stage at NBC. Smiling guards wave her in, and Miss Tomlin is a little stunned at her sudden eminence. "It's unbelievable."

Onstage, in orange skirt and headset, her mouth pursed, she went into her switchboard sketch last week. She has writers now but tailors their lines to herself.

"A gracious good morning: This is Miss Tomlin of the phone company. Have I reached the party to whom I'm speaking? You might say that a person with your problem. Well, it's a dirty shame."

When she finished, a stageful of performers and onlookers gave her a thunderous hand.

## Farm Scene

Farm Credit Workshop

By EDWIN L. YANCEY  
Farm Credit will be discussed at an afternoon workshop Thursday, February 5, at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The 1:30-4:30 p.m. program is designed to bring farmers and credit agencies together to study the problems and opportunities in agricultural financing. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Changes in Federal Income Tax for Farmers

(1) Investment credit generally cannot be claimed on property acquired after April 18, 1969, except where the property was contracted for in advance of that date.

(2) The deadline for filing farmer returns for 1969 has been shifted to March 15, 1970, instead of February 15. Of course, farmers who filed and paid an estimated tax by January 15, 1970 have until April 15 to file their return.

Farmers Income Tax guides are available at the Agricultural

Extension Office. This guide could help save money for most farmers.

Land Use Planning TV Series  
Land use planning is the theme for a series of three half-hour programs to be presented on Educational TV (Channel 2 in this area) February 4, 11, and 18, at 7:30 p.m. The topic on February 4 will be "Our Changing Communities." "Solving Land Problems" will feature a panel discussion on February 11. A question and answer team will explore "Land Use Planning Assistance for Local Governments" on February 18.

Land use planning is a timely topic in rapidly changing, increasingly urban Pitt County. All community minded persons are urged to view this series.

## To Entertain Play's Cast

The cast of the play, "The Concept" will be entertained at a dinner at the First Presbyterian Church here by the ladies of Circle Nine this afternoon at 5:30.

Other guests at the dinner will be Dr. Malene Irons, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, and Dr. Fred Irons, Rev. Arthur Herron, vice president, and Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, executive director, and Dr. LeConte, Steve Aldridge, president of the United Christian Youth Fellowship, Richard Hunter, vice president, Rev. Richard R. Gammon, and Mrs. Gammon, and Rev. Richard Knowles and Mrs. Knowles.

The play will be given this evening at 8 p.m. in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium on the East Carolina University campus. Tickets will be available at the door. This is the first and only performance of "The Concept" to be given in North Carolina.

## Cars, Geography End 'Clear Days' For Denver

By BRAD SMITH

DENVER (UPI)—On a clear day, you can see forever. The man who wrote those words knew what he was talking about if he was in Denver. On a clear day in the Mile High City, it seems like you can almost see forever.

Trouble is, there aren't that many clear days in Denver anymore.

Item: A study of 63 of the nation's most polluted cities puts Denver among the worst, at 27th.

Item: Denver has the worst weather conditions of any city in the country for smog, except possibly Los Angeles.

morning, they are lucky if they can see that far.

There are two main reasons for Denver's smog problem: cars and geography.

Situated in Valley  
Denver is situated in a valley, surrounded by higher ground on all sides. Because of this, there is often a temperature inversion hanging over the city.

Denver has other smog producers—industry—but nothing compares with the serious-

ness of the automobile problem. John A. O'Fallon, director of the Denver Building Department and the Denver Air Pollution Control Agency, says the city's fight against pollution from industrial sources has been 99 per cent effective.

Cars, he agrees, are the biggest, and thorniest, problem. "This is the area where I think every air pollution control agency, especially the states, has fallen flat on its face," O'Fallon says.

70-111



## Chicago

High Ratio Of Cars  
Item: Denver has one of the highest ratios of cars per capita of any city in the United States.

Item: Denver's altitude causes the internal combustion engine to work less efficiently, thus pumping more pollutants into the air.

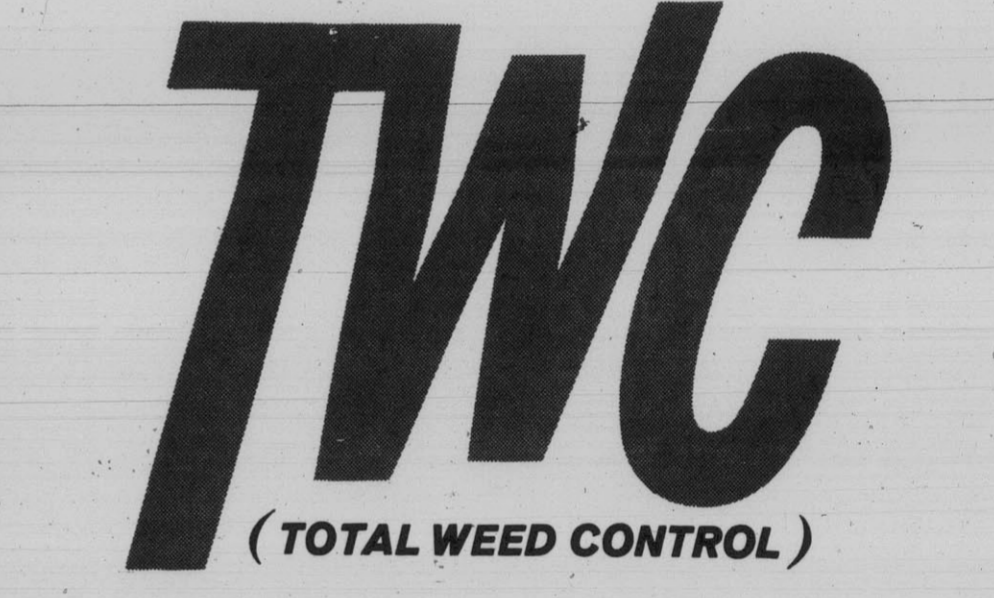
Item: Denver's almost daily sunshine, much bragged about by the Chamber of Commerce, is an essential ingredient of photochemical smog and is detrimental as far as air pollution is concerned.

Denverites used to brag about their view of the Rocky Mountains, only a short distance west. Now, on any given

Direct afternoon jet service both ways—via close-in Midway Airport! Also jets to Atlanta, Washington, New York. See your travel agent or call Piedmont in Kinston: 523-5159

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This all-in-one, double action, Total Weed Control gives farmers with good management a truly outstanding tool. They can depend upon AMIBEN as the best way to cancel out grass and weeds as a limiting factor when it comes either to growing the beans, or harvesting the crop.

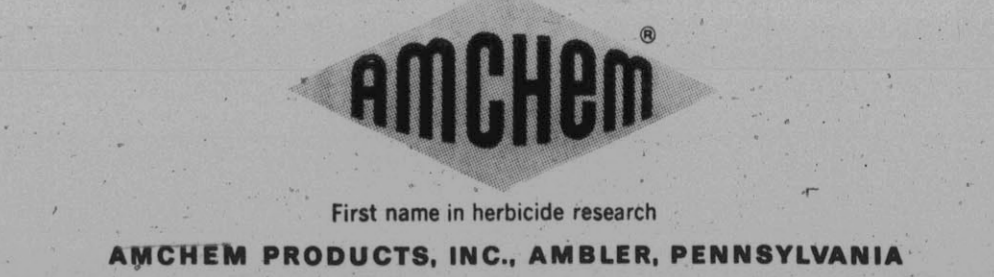
Does it make sense to buy a half-action grass herbicide? One that lets big weeds through (and yes, even some grasses) but costs a little less, or puts you through the work of soil incorporation? There are several such limited control products on the market. But farmers can easily end up looking at a hefty stand of weeds that "escaped" because of limited capability of the herbicide.

Weed control to be profitable to the farmer should keep everything out but the beans, and do it with ease of use and safety to the crop. Only AMIBEN makes this a realistic goal.

Note: Neither AMIBEN nor any other preemergence soybean herbicide kills cocklebur germinating below the treated soil layer, nor morning-glory, nor perennial weeds. AMIBEN is a Trade Mark of Amchem Products, Inc.

## YOUR FAIR SHARE

Be sure to participate in our AMIBEN "Fair Share" Bonus Plan. No other herbicide manufacturer would offer you a share of its profits. No one but Amchem. Don't delay—the earlier you buy, and the more AMIBEN you use, the more you benefit. Come in and get the details from us today.



## Prof Suggests Tax Polluters

DURHAM (AP) — A Duke Law School professor, Clark C. Havighurst, suggests a tax on polluters as a possible weapon in the fight to keep America's air breathable.

"It has been asserted," he said Saturday in an interview, "that taxing pollution as a means of getting rid of it is the equivalent of imposing a tax on murder, but I think this misses the point."

"This tax would be collected, and businessmen would seek to avoid it by abating pollution," Havighurst said.

The tax is bound to be a controversial idea, he said, but a "system like this would provide cleaner air than does the present one, which is subject to political pressures and requires enforcement efforts that most local governments have not been willing to pay."

If a tax were imposed, he said, a system would have to be devised to determine how much pollution is chargeable to a given polluter.

"The big problem, is that there is no agreement on the economic harm caused by pollution, and any estimate used in setting taxes would be subject to substantial question," he said.

The system, he said, "could be implemented by requiring sources to monitor their own emissions and assess their own taxes, as they now do under the

## No Charges In Sunday Wreck

No charges were placed by police investigating a 10:18 a.m. mishap Sunday on Memorial Drive, 200 feet South of the Ione Street intersection.

Officers said a car driven by Elmer Blakey Jr., 19 of Campbell, Calif. collided with a utility pole causing an estimated \$500 damage to the car, \$100 damage to the pole and injuring Blakey.

The car hit the pole, police reported, as Blakey was brushing hot cigarette ashes from his lap.

Nebraska has 5,570 miles of streams.

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income tax. Havighurst is a specialist in business and corporate law and will be active in the anti-air pollution effort launched by the Research Triangle universities — Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina.

The three universities formed a consortium and appointed a nine-member board to guide its anti-pollution efforts. Havighurst is one of Duke's three representatives on the board and serves as board secretary.

## Convention At Durham

Jehovah's Witnesses of Circuit No. 36 have chosen Durham as the place for their next semi-annual circuit convention, according to Johnnie Tucker, presiding minister of the South Unit Congregation here.

The meeting is scheduled to take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 - March 1, at the James E. Shepard Jr. High School, Durham.

More than 800 delegates from 15 cities and communities are expected. Members of the local congregations are making definite plans to attend. Interested persons may contact Johnnie Tucker, 304 W. Dudley St., Greenville, for final arrangements.

Tucker announced the convention as a climax to the regular weekly service meeting at the Kingdom Hall.

"The purpose of this Durham meeting," Tucker said, "is to give Jehovah's Witnesses and their friends three days of special ministerial training."

The convention is on the circuit level and sponsored by the Watchtower Society of New York.

"All sessions will be open to the public," Tucker said.

## N.C. Counts Toll Of 20

North Carolina's weekend traffic death toll of at least 20 persons pushed the state's total for the year to 131, of 16 more than had been killed on Tar Heel highways at the corresponding time last year.

Nine of the victims died in a fiery two-vehicle crash early Saturday on U. S. 1 south of Henderson.

Lewis Lester Gillett, 53, his wife Marguerita Dona Gillett, 52; and their 17-year-old son William Lewis Gillett, all of Raleigh, died in one station wagon.

The six persons who died in the other station wagon were all from Washington, D. C. The State Highway Patrol said they were Edward Rorie, 35; Major Rorie, 34; Floyd Cash Jr., 16; Harry Lisenby, 25; Josephine Hardy, 52, and Bobby Hardy, 25.

Other weekend traffic victims included: Kenneth Ray Talbert, 16, of Rt. 1, Albemarle; Helen Inez Harmon, 17, of Salisbury; Edward Boyd King, 19, of Rt. 1, Newland; Mary Sue Hartsell, 62, of Locust; James Morrison, 29, of Monroe, and Raymond Mitchell, 34, of Windsor.

Also, Harsie Dial, 50, of Rt. 3, Lumberton; Nancy Gilbert Burch, 25, and Evelyn Ritter Simmons, 30, both of Rt. 1, Jackson Springs; Paul S. Harmon, 58, of High Point, and Samuel Gordon Parker, 14, of Rt. 1, Gastonia.

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# Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady today. Tops 26.50 to 27.50 at Rocky Mount; 26.75 to 27.25 at Siler City, Denton; 26.25 to 27.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 26.00 to 27.25 at Tarboro; 26.00 to 27.00 at Bethel; 27.50 at Salisbury; 26.50 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina live poultry supplies adequate for generally fair demand. Live at-farm prices 12½ to 13 cents per pound, mostly 13.

Hens, offerings adequate for fair buying interest. Heavies, at farm, 15 to 16. Light type too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks climbed sharply in moderately active trading today, with advances widening their lead over declines by nearly 600 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, closing Friday at a 6-year low, gained 6.14 to 750.20 at 11 a.m.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included:

American General Insurance 21¼, up 1¼; Chrysler 25¼, off 2¼; Telex Corp. 143½, up 1¼; Control Data 74¼, up 1¼; and American Telephone 48¾, up 1.

GRAIN

Buying was extremely slow before the rain and activity this morning is completely at a standstill on all reporting markets. Only one fluctuation in prices was reported; a slight drop in quotes on the Ayden market. Otherwise, all quotes

are the same as reported last week. Following are per bushel prices reported at 11 a.m.

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

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.38; ear corn, \$1.28—down slightly.

Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.30; ear corn, \$1.20—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.32; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.40—all steady.

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

AT&T	48¾
Am. Tob.	32½
Burroughs	154¾
Carolina Power	30
United Utilities	20
Chrysler	26¾
DuPont	98¼
Gen. Elec.	73½
Gen. Motors	64
RCA	31½
R. J. Reynolds	42½
Sperry	34¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	56¼
Texas Gulf	20¼
Ky. Fried	42½
US Steel	33¾
Union Carbide	34¼
Vir. Elec.	21¾
Woolworth	33¾
Jeff-Pilot	28¾
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Little Mint	3¾-4¼
Franklin Life	18-18½
Hardees	9¼-10¼
NCNB	25-25½
Piedmont Air	7¼-7¾
Integon	12-13
Wachovia	47¼-48¼
Eckerd's	30½-31½
Conner	5½-6



**HONORED**—Two East Carolina University students have been named "Outstanding Student Employees of the Year" in recognition of outstanding work as employees of the Students Supply Stores on the campus. The awards, engraved plaques and \$150 scholarships, were presented recently by ECU president Leo W.

Jenkins. The students are among some 45 students employed in the bookstore and soda shop. From left to right, are Joseph O. Clark, store manager; Glenn Martin Lassiter, a senior from Raleigh; T. Hughlene Edwards Bishop, a senior from LaGrange and Dr. Jenkins. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

## Budget . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

—A \$680 million postal rate increase which, with other Post Office proposals, would reduce the current \$1.25 billion postal deficit to \$382 million in 1971.

—New or higher transportation user charges totaling \$653 million, including an increase in the excise tax on airline passenger tickets from 5 to 8 per cent, plus a \$3 tax on each overseas flight.

—Extending the 7 per cent excise on new cars and the 10 per cent telephone excise to Jan. 1, 1972.

At \$73.6 billion the national defense budget—a broad category that includes foreign military aid, stockpiling, and outlays by several agencies other than the Pentagon—was the smallest since 1967. The department's military outlays alone, at \$71.2 billion, would be \$5.3 billion below this year's figure.

Nixon said national defense now pre-empt's 37 per cent of the budget, a smaller percentage than in any year since 1950. Human resource programs—including education, health, manpower and income maintenance—command 41 per cent, other programs 23 per cent.

A special presidential message to Congress shortly will outline "major proposals to improve and protect our surroundings," Nixon said. The clean water program, when combined with state and local matching funds, will provide \$10 billion worth of sewage plant construction beyond that already appropriated, he predicted. Federal outlays on air pollution will rise 30 per cent in 1971, he added.

Nixon announced he will propose an "environmental financing authority" to help state and local governments obtain funds for water pollution abatement plants. Tight money in the municipal bond market has hampered their financing.

The budget included these further proposals: Despite a \$486 million cut in space funds from fiscal 1970, Nixon said the nation will extend its capability in space "consistent with other national priorities."

**Health**  
Nixon announced plans to increase federal aid for the construction of clinics and outpatient facilities, to ease the patient load on hospitals under the medicare and medicaid programs.

More health centers in low income areas are provided for 1971, Nixon said, as well as "significant increases" in local programs for drug addiction, alcoholism and family planning.

"I am also recommending

substantial increases in research on cancer, heart disease, serious childhood illnesses, and dental health."

**Consumers**  
A new Office of Consumer Affairs was proposed, in the executive office of the President, as well as an assistant attorney general for consumer protection in the Justice Department.

**Post Office**  
Nixon made a new push for his plan to reorganize the Post Office into a public corporation, a measure stalled in a House committee last year.

**Foreign Aid**  
Only \$1.72 billion was asked for outlays of the Agency for International Development; the figure has diminished year by year.

A total of \$2.1 billion for total "foreign economic assistance" was posted, including outlays of international lending institutions.

**SST**  
The President asked \$275 million to further the supersonic-SST—jet air transport program, a boost from \$163 million this year. Total cost of the SST giant prototype commercial craft is estimated at \$1.2 billion.

**Merchant Marine**  
A \$330 million outlay for assistance to the merchant marine was proposed. This was only slightly above the 1970 figure, although Nixon gave strong endorsement to a drive to revitalize the merchant fleet with a building program of as many as 30 new ships a year.

For the first time in official memory, the President sent Congress a long-range budget forecast—a five-year look ahead to see how much room for new programs will be allowed by rising federal revenues. The conclusion: Not much.

Despite a \$1.4 trillion national output in 1975, compared with \$932 billion last year and an estimated \$985 billion this year, there will be only a \$22 billion "nest egg" to finance all new programs begun now and then, the President said. For 1972 there is "little if any margin."

Even the \$22 billion may never materialize, Nixon added. The uncertainty of long range economic forecasts and unforeseen foreign tensions "could easily alter these projections to show no future resources for discretionary action."

A constant problem will be presented in shifting funds from low-priority uses to currently

### MASONIC NOTICE

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland Lodge No. 475 will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

John Payne, master  
G.C. Elks, secretary

## Awards Are Made At Meeting Of Cub Pack

Various scouting awards were presented last Tuesday night during Cub Scout Pack No. 330's meeting at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Awards were presented by Pack Master, Don Cherry.

Cubs receiving Bear Badge awards were Mike Adams, Jeff Aldridge, Stuart Bowman, Tommy Carpenter, Bill Collier, Greg Hargett, Joel Hargett, Taylor Pace, Tom Proctor and Hal Bullard.

One year service awards were presented to the following: Craig Cherry, Howard Tucker, Til

Jolly and John Farley. Larry Bordeau was awarded the Wolf Badge.

Hal Bullard was awarded one gold arrow point and five silver arrow points by Cherry. Others receiving silver arrow points were Drew Jennings (1) and Lee Moore (1). James Murry Platts received the Bobcat award.

The attendance award was won by Den Two and Den Four had the closing ceremonies. Announcements were made concerning the Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 24, the Pinewood Derby in March and the upcoming Scout-O-Rama on Feb. 14.

## Obituaries

**Davis**  
Mrs. Georgia Davis of 1209 Battle St., here died in a Baltimore, Md., hospital last night. She was the widow of Willard Davis. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Johnson**  
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. William Bruce Johnson, 66, died Sunday in the Robersonville Township Hospital. He was a carpenter and a native of Martin County. He was the son of the late Mr. Thee and Mrs. Erie Roberson Johnson.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Inez Griffin Johnson of Robersonville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. J.B. Bailey of Robersonville; a stepson, Jack Bennett of Asheville; two sisters, Mrs. Jasper James of Robersonville and Mrs. Harry Weeks of Greenville; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and had been in declining health since June, 1969, and had been hospitalized for the past seven weeks. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Biggs Funeral Chapel, Robersonville. The Rev. Thurman Griffin will officiate, assisted by the Rev. James Hagwood. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

## N.C. To Share In HEW Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina, South Carolina and six other Southern states have been listed to share in a \$1-million day care demonstration project to serve preschool and school-age children.

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said the federal government will provide \$750,000 a year for a three-year period and the William H. Donner Foundation of New York has agreed to provide up to \$250,000 a year for three years.

Other state listed by Finch were Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

## Court Approves Railroad Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court approved today merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

In a 7-0 decision the court dismissed objections of the Justice Department and others, holding instead that the merger "furthers the development of a more efficient transportation unit."

More than 3.5 million acres of public lands are open to hunting in New York State.

## Three House Fires Mar Pitt Weekend

Three house fires, a trailer fire and one automobile fire were reported by Pitt County Fire Marshal Mike Worthington for the week-end and early Monday period.

The first fire, reported at 4:46 p.m. Saturday, was a heater fire in the home of a Mrs. Taylor at 704 Mills Street. The Station House Fire Department answered the call. There was no damage to the house.

—Another house, a two-story frame one owned by A.D. McLawhorn on Renston Road one and one half miles west of Winterville, suffered damage amounting to about \$1,500 due to a fire which apparently started from a shorted record-player. The alarm, turned in at 11:28 p.m., was answered by the Winterville Fire Department. Fire traveled up the wall into the second story, damaging two rooms.

—A vacant frame house, two-story, on the John Nobles farm two miles west of Winterville, was damaged in a Sunday morning fire. The Winterville Fire Department received an alarm at 7:33 a.m. One room was extensively damaged, with damage estimated at \$1,000.

—At 4:20 a.m. today, an auto parked next to a house on Santonsburg Road, burned. Red

Oak Fire Department responded to the alarm. Estimate of damage has been placed at \$2,000. Worthington states the name of the owner or other details were not known this morning.

—Another Monday morning fire, with an alarm at 6:04 a.m. was answered by the Grimesland Fire Department. A trailer house, belong to Herman Lanier, and located on Highway 264 west of Grimesland, suffered extensive damage, with an estimated loss placed at \$5,000. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Four out of five earthquakes occur around the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

## 'Outstanding' Rural Family In Pitt Is Sought

WASHINGTON—The Federal Land Bank of Washington is looking for an "outstanding young rural family of Pitt County", it was announced today by Hackney High, manager of the Land Bank.

The family selected will be honored at the annual stockholders meeting in Washington. A plaque will be presented to the winning family and they will be eligible to enter state competition.

The family must live in a rural area and the man and wife must be under 36 years of age.

Interested persons may contact Ed Yancey, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service in Greenville.

## Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

### Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases—to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrink-

age) took place. The secret is Preparation H's. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form. (Adv.)

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# 4 99c

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SAVE 4c ON QUAKER

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A&P NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 8-Oz Jar 39c

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LIQUID BLEACH CLOREX ½-Gal. Jug 35c

# 2 25c

15½-Oz Cans

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FRESH JUICY STRAWBERRIES 3 Pint Baskets 89c

# 8 79c

Lb. Bag

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BY LARRY AVERETTE

Why do you say the miracle of the human foot?

With all the abuse to which our feet are subjected, the human foot is a most efficient and durable part of man's anatomy, carrying him around with minimum difficulty for his three score and ten years or longer.

The human foot is an engineering marvel of creation, with 26 bones intricately hinged together and operated by muscles, tendons and nerves. Many of the movements involved are controlled by the reflexes, so that walking is a continuous process of losing and regaining balance.

Take a look at the top of your foot and notice, perhaps for the first time, the network of veins and arteries and smaller blood vessels which send the blood tingling down into the toes and carry it back to lungs and heart - the leg muscle acting as a kind of pump. That's one reason why walking is good for us; it aids circulation.

When we change shoes often and wear only those which are properly fitted, it is a kindness that our hardworking feet thoroughly deserve.

AT 5 POINTS GREENVILLE, N. C. TELEPHONE 752-5734 OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

## Three Tall Jims And Tiny Tom Give Threatening Look To ECU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Three tall Jims and a tiny Tom are giving East Carolina's Pirates a threatening look as Southern Conference basketball teams head into the last three weeks of the regular season.

The Jims make up the front line of the Pirates—Jim Modlin, Jim Fairley and Jim Gregory, each of whom stands 6-foot-7. Together, they're averaging 48 points and 31 rebounds a game.

The Tome is the peppery floor general, Tom Miller, who stands a relatively stunted 6 feet tall but makes the Pirates go with

key assists and an average of more than 17 points.

Even with all the Jims and the Tom can do the rest of February, it's unlikely the Pirates will overhaul front-running Davidson in the SC's regular season race. Davidson is 7-0 in league play, East Carolina 5-2. But Pirate coach Tom Quinn says he eagerly awaits the month's last weekend.

That's when all the Southern's eight teams get together in Charlotte for the Feb. 26-28 tournament that decides the championship, making all that's

gone before more or less irrelevant. And Quinn can hardly wait.

"We think we can win it all," says the ECU coach, whose team is 11-8 for the season overall. "When all three Jims are playing well, we have the finest front line in the conference. I really think we do."

The only other front line to which ECU's can be compared is Davidson's—and, aggressiveness aside, the Pirates are indeed taller. The front three for Davidson are Mike Maloy, 6-7; Doug Cook, 6-6 and Jerry Kroll, 6-4.

One of East Carolina's conference losses were to Davidson—91-76 on Jan. 13, on the Wildcat court. The other, embarrassingly enough was to Richmond, last-place team in the standings, 90-72 on Dec. 13. Happily for the Pirates, they have no more games scheduled for the unlucky 13th.

While 11th-ranked Davidson took a tumble Saturday night, losing a 74-73 nonconference heart-stopper at Wake Forest, East Carolina was taking over second place in the SC standings by trouncing VMI 63-49.

Two other conference games saw improving William and Mary boost its SC mark to 3-2 with a 65-60 decision at the Citadel, 2-4, and Furman, also 2-4, plunge Richmond deeper into the basement by defeating the Spiders 66-59 in a regionally televised contest. West Virginia edged George Washington 92-91 in a nonconference game that also went into overtime.

Mike Maloy's 27 points and 15 rebounds couldn't save Davidson from its third defeat of the season—against 14 victories.

VMI, 1-5 in the league, slowed it down against East Carolina

and led at halftime, but went the first 5:20 of the second half without a point and fell behind for keeps. Modlin had 14 points and 15 rebounds for ECU.

Steve Dodge collected 21 points to lead W&M past The Citadel's Cadets, who led most of the way. Jim Warns' basket put W&M ahead with 5:13 remaining and the Indians stayed in front.

Jerry Martin scored eight of Furman's 14 points in overtime to pace the Paladins past Richmond, 1-6. Martin's 22 points was high for the game.

Wil Robinson's goal with 22 seconds left in the overtime carried WVU past GW, which had the game's high scorer in Ronnie Nunn, with 29 points.

George Washington, 4-2 in conference play, visits VMI in the only game on tap tonight. A win would carry GW into a tie for second place in the standings.

## Gamecocks Warned Lots Of Fight In Rest Of ACC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
South Carolina showed once again who has the biggest guns in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but there were also unsettling rumblings last Saturday which shows that there's plenty of fight left in the rest of the league.

The rumblings: Wake Forest 74, Davidson 73; Maryland's hard-fought loss to North Carolina; North Carolina State's sweep over Clemson.

Meanwhile, the Gamecocks blitzed Duke in the first period Saturday behind a blazing 63 per cent shooting average. The first period momentum, which dried up after the break, allowed South Carolina to commit a welter of mistakes in the second period and still get a 67-55 victory.

After leading 42-27 at the half, South Carolina sputtered against a toughened Duke zone defense and hit little better than 33 per cent of its shots in the second period.

Duke, however, hobbled by mediocre shooting, could come no closer than five points.

Tom Riker scored 14 points in the first half, but could account for only four more in the second to lead the Gamecocks. Randy

Denton sank 17 for Duke.

The Blue Devil guards held scoring ace John Roche to only 14 points.

Meanwhile, Maryland, which shocked the ACC last week by beating Duke, rolled up a 17-point lead over North Carolina until Charlie Scott and Dennis Wuywick could engineer a comeback. North Carolina finally won 77-69.

North Carolina gained the lead with 5:38 left and went into its four-corner offense, which allowed the Tar Heels to run out the clock.

Scott hit 28 points and Wuywick 23 before a crowd of 14,200, the largest ever gathered for a college basketball game at College Park, Md.

Sparky Still scored 21 of his 25 points for Maryland in the first half to lead the Terps.

Wake Forest, which Jan. 17 upset ninth-ranked North Carolina, squeezed by 11th-ranked Davidson 74-73.

Davidson, after trailing most of the game, outscored the Deacons 13-1 in a six-minute burst and moved into a five-point lead. Wake whittled away at

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TRAPPED — South Carolina's John Roche (behind) during Saturday night's game. South Carolina won 67-55. (AP Wirephoto)  
Duke's Stu Yarbrough (34) and Ray Kuhlmeier

## One-Time Polio Victim Seized His 2nd Chance

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pete Brown, a one-time polio victim who learned his golf on the formula of "play three holes and run," was given a second chance by Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus and ran right into the biggest payday of his life.

"I choked," the soft-spoken Brown said Sunday after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him the title outright in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

But he conquered the growing pressure that built while he waited for Jacklin and Nicklaus to play the 501-yard, par-five final hole, then won a sudden-death playoff for his second title in a 17-year pro career.

Nicklaus, the leader or co-leader through the first three rounds, and Jacklin needed

birdies on the final hole to tie. Nicklaus was short in two, chipped close and missed a four-foot putt.

Jacklin put a three-wood just on the back fringe in two, putted from 12 feet and missed. He tapped in for a bird.

But on the first extra hole the young Englishman put his tee shot behind a tree, hit the tree and was on in three, about 10 feet away. Brown was on the fringe in two, putted to within 18 inches and watched while Jacklin missed. He tapped in and it was over.

Brown, one of the few Negroes on the tour, fired a stunning, seven-under-par 65 on the final round to come from seven strokes back and gain a tie at 275. Jacklin had a 71 and the downcast Nicklaus a 72, with Jack finishing third at 276. Nicklaus said he was dropping off the tour for an undetermined

length of time.

Tom Weiskopf had a 69 for 278 and was followed by Grier Jones, 66, and Terry Dill, 74, at 279. The group at 280 included Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Don January, Tommy Aaron, and George Knudson.

Brown is sponsored by Jim Brown, the former pro football star. His only previous victory was in the 1964 Waco Turner Open. Brown, the father of four, made only \$20,000 on the tour last year and had to survive Monday qualifying rounds to make it into the tournament.

He had an opening 76, then followed with a pair of 67s before the charge that made up so much ground.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win," Brown said. "You just don't make up seven strokes with people like Jacklin and a Nicklaus in front of you."

Brown, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a pro since he was 18 and started his golfing career as a caddy in his native Jackson, Miss., on segregated courses.

"We'd sneak on either real early, six in the morning, or real late, just before dark, play three holes and run," he said.

## Pro Basketball

NBA				ABA			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	11	.807	Indiana	38	10	.792
Milwaukee	39	18	.684	Kentucky	29	20	.592
Baltimore	35	22	.614	Carolina	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	29	27	.518	New York	23	31	.426
Cincinnati	26	32	.448	Pittsburgh	18	31	.367
Boston	22	33	.400	Miami	14	36	.280
Detroit	21	36	.368				
Western Division				Western Division			
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	New Orleans	27	20	.574
Atlanta	31	26	.544	Denver	27	23	.540
Chicago	26	32	.448	Dallas	25	25	.500
San Fran.	24	31	.436	Wash'n.	23	24	.489
Phoenix	25	33	.431	Los Angeles	23	25	.479
Seattle	21	35	.375				
San Diego	19	34	.358				
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
New York 123, Chicago 104	Milwaukee 107, Phoenix 106	Baltimore 120, Boston 117	Cincinnati 117, Detroit 115	Pittsburgh 116, Indiana 112	New Orleans, 111, Miami 93	New York 113, Dallas 108	Denver 109, Carolina 104
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
San Fran. 123, Boston 105	Los Angeles 113, Philadelphia 112	Chicago 115, Cincinnati 108	New York 117, Detroit 111	Carolina 109, Kentucky 104	Indiana 118, Denver 105	Pittsburgh 122, Miami 107	
Today's Games				Today's Games			
Baltimore 133, Atlanta 124	Phoenix 108, San Diego 106	Milwaukee 118, Seattle 116		Los Angeles vs. Denver at Wichita, Kan.			
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Detroit vs. Atlanta at Greenville, S.C.				New Orleans vs. Washington at Wichita, Kan.			
				Indiana at Dallas			
				New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.			

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# Shop-By-Phone System Uses Talking Computer

By **BYRON ROACH**  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The push-cart supermarkets of today will become obsolete in the 1970s, says the head of a new shop-by-phone firm. Housewives can cut shopping time in half by placing grocery orders with a talking computer.

A. G. Bill Bailey, chairman of the board of newly formed Telemart Enterprises, Inc., unveiled plans for a San Diego pilot program at a news conference Friday.

The shop-by-phone supermarket facility for home deliveries is scheduled to open July 4. It is a 74,000-square-foot food distribution center that "should do the business of 10 supermarkets," Bailey said.

Citing Supermarket Institute research, he said the average woman spends three hours per week at supermarkets. "We are convinced that Telemart can cut his time in half."

"What Telemart has done is to use the home-delivery concept of the 1920s, endow it with the vast variety of modern supermarket products and go a step farther by utilizing present-day and advanced computerization methods for selection and delivery," Bailey said.

He announced that Rohr Corp., a Chula Vista aerospace firm, has a \$167,000 contract to provide computer-oriented systems—a talking computer—and programming for the new food marketing concept.

"Clara, the talking computer, will be handling over 2,000 food and nonfood items for Telemart member-customers throughout San Diego County," he said.

Bailey said the computer fills an order this way:

When a customer calls, a live operator patches the line to Clara, which says, "Hello, this is Clara speaking."

The computer system responds to a customer's voice

and is programmed to act on grocery list items available in the store, quoting updated and current prices, specials and volume discounts.

"When a shopper asks for soap, Clara will be able to say whether we have a special on any particular brand," Bailey said.

Clara will compute subtotals and final totals for customers. After a customer confirms the final total, the computer instructs personnel at the Telemart distribution center which items to pick out and how to route them through automated conveyance systems to the delivery truck depot, and informs the dispatcher of delivery scheduling.

At the same time, Clara will note the amount of warehouse depletion per order and make entries on the customer's account for month-end billing.

A similar marketing concept called Hemkops has operated successfully in Sweden since 1954, he said, starting with a \$50,000 gross that rose to more than \$9 million in 1968.

But Hemkops does not have a computerized operation and does not utilize mass media for customer orientation, said Bailey, who owes personal success to television advertising. He's the voice in Volkswagen and Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials.

Telemart will use print and broadcast advertising, but will also have its own quarterly merchandise publication for customers who pay \$3 membership fees.

Deliveries will be free for large orders but a minimum charge of \$1 will be made for small orders, he said.

# Fear 150 Killed In Argentine Disaster

By **WILLIAM H. HEATH**  
Associated Press Writer  
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A speeding cross-country express slammed into the rear of a halted suburban train near Buenos Aires Sunday night, killing more than 100 persons in one of the worst railroad disasters in history.

Ninety-eight bodies had been taken to police stations by midnight and five suburban hospitals had received a number of others.

Railway officials estimated that more than 150 persons were killed and more than 400 injured.

Officials of the state-owned Argentine Railways Co. said the 21-car express en route from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman to Buenos Aires plowed into the rear of a 10-car suburban train which had stopped due to mechanical trouble about a mile from a lonely

stop on the pampa 25 miles west of the capital. The suburban train was jammed with passengers returning to Buenos Aires from a summer weekend in the country.

It was the worst train wreck in Argentine history. The worst ever recorded occurred at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 persons were killed in the derailment of a passenger train.

There was no official explanation for the crash.

An unofficial report said a signalman failed to warn the express, which was moving at an estimated 65 miles an hour, that the local train was stopped in its path. Another report said the express had been accidentally switched onto the same track as the local.

Officials of the General Mitre Line, which operated both of the trains, said the local train carried about 1,090 passengers and the express about 400.

# Budget Drop For Diocese

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — The Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina has approved a budget for 1970 which is some \$70,000 lower than its 1969 budget.

In the annual diocesan convention, delegates Saturday approved a budget of \$617,000, of which \$115,000 is slated for the national church.

Last year the budget was \$688,000, with \$186,375 for the national church.

The decline came as a result of a drop in private donations, which church leaders blame on a decision by the national church to finance the Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham.

The controversial school was founded reportedly to train blacks to establish a separate nation in Africa.

Because of the reduction, the church voted to eliminate support for world missions, the North Carolina Council of Churches and Camp Vade Mecum in Stokes County.

The delegates also adopted a resolution calling on the national church to issue advance warning on nationally financed projects in the local diocese, and for local leaders to see applications for aid to such projects before they are acted upon.

# \$30 Million Slated For War On Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cities will get a \$30 million financial boost from the federal government in their efforts to solve pressing crime problems and launch special crime-control activities.

The money, available over the next five months from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, comes from special action funds that the crime-fighting agency may award at its own discretion during the current fiscal year.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said 112 cities, including the 69 largest and others with high crime rates, will be eligible to apply for assistance from a special \$10 million crime control fund of the LEAA.

Mitchell also said another \$20 million fund will provide grants to cities and states seeking to develop more effective programs in several criminal justice fields.

LEAA Director Charles H. Rogovin said the agency expects to award from 60 to 90 grants from the \$10 million fund, ranging from a maximum

\$250,000 for cities of more than 1 million population to a maximum of \$150,000 for other eligible cities.

Among programs to be funded are special efforts against street crime, improvement of police-community cooperation, special narcotics control programs, anti-organized crime projects, improved misdemeanor court operations, and special councils to coordinate citywide law enforcement improvements.

The 112 target cities, as well as other city, county and state governments, will be eligible to seek money under the \$20 million program. The largest amount—4.75 million—would go for police improvement programs.

# School Lists Honor Students

Principal's List and Honor Roll for the third grading period has recently been announced for Grimesland Elementary School.

Students who qualified for Honor Roll by making all A's include: fourth grade, Mark Boyd and fifth grade, William Lewis.

Principal's List includes: fourth grade, Linda Hudson, Greg Vainright; sixth grade, Michael Clendenen; eighth grade, Terry Elks, W. C. Mayo, Teresa Stokes and Chris Sumrell.

Five out of every 10 passenger cars in the world are in the United States, says the Automobile Legal Association.

# Ass'n Planning Valentine Dance

A Valentine Dance for the mentally retarded and handicapped has been planned by the Greenville Youth Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Scheduled for Feb. 11, the dance is to be held at the Greenville Sheltered Workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The local ARC group will meet again March 9 at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Creekmore, 111 North Woodlawn at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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GROUP 2	Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
3044 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	E78-14 (735-14)	32.95	2.35
	F78-14 (775-14)	34.95	2.55
	F78-15 (775-15)	34.95	2.61

plus fed. tax and old tire

GROUP 3	Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
3344 TUBELESS WHITEWALL	G78-14 (825-14)	36.95	2.67
	H78-14 (855-14)	38.95	2.93
	J78-14 (885-14)	40.95	2.88
	G78-15 (815-15)	36.95	2.77
	H78-15 (825-15)	38.95	2.98
900-15	40.95	2.90	

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### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1970; by The Chicago Tribune)  
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ J 2 ♠ A K 6 4 3 ♠ 7 5 ♠ A K J 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass  
?

What do you bid now?  
A.—Three hearts. Although partner's bidding does not promise substantial values, one more try is indicated. His spade suit may develop enough discards to produce a game.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K J 10 8 4 ♠ K Q 8 2 ♠ Q 6 4 ♠ K  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass  
2NT Pass ?

What is your rebid?  
A.—Three hearts. Despite the fact that your hand is aceless and your partner has previously passed you should take further action. An effort should be made to steer the contract into a major suit. Our second choice would be three no trump. We would give no consideration to a pass.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ A 6 ♠ K Q J 10 6 5 3 ♠ 6 ♠ A J 8  
East, your right hand opponent, has opened with one diamond. What is your bid?  
A.—Double. This is the type of hand that was formerly described by a jump overall. However, that bid is now employed to show a hand containing a good suit with little high card strength. Since a mere overall would be grossly inadequate it is necessary to double first and then bid an appropriate number of hearts on the next round.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ 4 ♠ A 6 2 ♠ 10 9 8 6 5 4 2 ♠ 6 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
3♠ Pass 4♠ Dble.  
Pass ?

What do you bid?  
A.—Five diamonds. This is a safe and sound procedure. We would not accept the double, because there is a grave danger that the contract would be fulfilled, particularly if partner has some high diamonds. Furthermore, it is not at all remote that a contract of five diamonds could be fulfilled. In any case, the loss from such action could hardly be serious.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ 7 ♠ K J 10 5 4 ♠ A Q 10 9 ♠ Q J 10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
5♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?  
A.—Pass. Although you have an absolute maximum raise, North's slam invitation must be declined for it is clear that the partnership is off two aces. North had a reasonable opportunity to show the ace of spades or the ace of clubs, and his failure to do so is indication that he has neither.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ 6 ♠ 8 5 3 ♠ J 4 3 ♠ A Q 10 9 6 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥ ?

What action do you take?  
A.—Pass. No thought should be given to a bid of three clubs. If your partner bids spades again you can mention your suit.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ 10 2 ♠ 8 7 5 ♠ K 7 5 4 3 ♠ Q 10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠ ?

What action do you take?  
A.—Pass. Despite the fact that

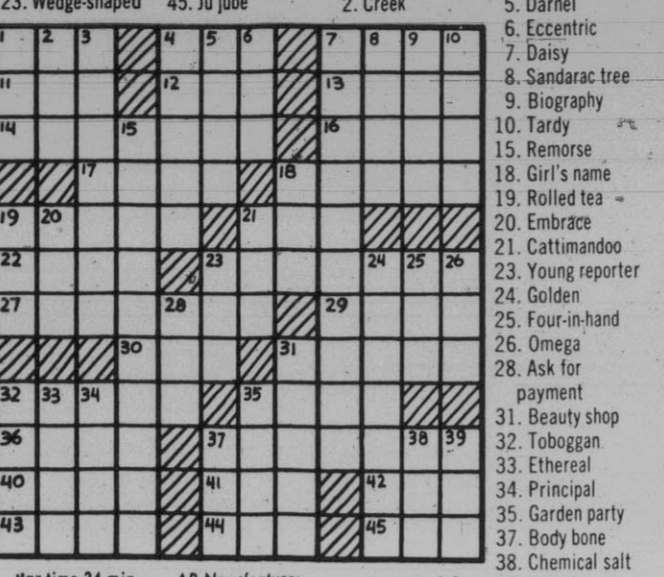
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K Q J 7 3 ♠ 10 7 4 ♠ 9 5 3 ♠ 7 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♠ Dble. 4♠ ?

What action do you take?  
A.—Four spades. This involves slight risk, but you cannot afford to be shut out. The bidding makes it clear that partner is very short in diamonds.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Trajectory  
4. Both  
7. Promenade  
11. Kind of coffee  
12. Marry  
13. Elaborate melody  
14. Lingered  
16. Catamaran  
17. Deliver  
18. Coincide  
19. Chaparrals  
21. Wildebeest  
22. Gigantic  
23. Wedge-shaped

DOWN  
1. Science  
2. Creek  
3. Small bouquet  
4. Jacob and Esau  
5. Darnel  
6. Eccentric  
7. Daisy  
8. Sandarac tree  
9. Biography  
10. Tardy  
15. Remorse  
18. Girl's name  
19. Rolled tea  
20. Embrace  
21. Cattimandoo  
23. Young reporter  
24. Golden  
25. Four-in-hand  
26. Omega  
28. Ask for payment  
31. Beauty shop  
32. Toboggan  
33. Ethereal  
34. Principal  
35. Garden party  
37. Body bone  
38. Chemical salt  
39. Recede



Par time 24 min. AP Newsletters. 2-2



God might fulfill her subconscious "death wish," as we psychiatrists term it. So Lana compensated diligently by staying at her mother's side to look for any possible symptom of impending illness. "For God must surely punish me because of my terrible thought," Lana decided. Many mature adults also succumb to similar "death wish" worries. And in their sleep, many good people may visualize their close relatives in a coffin, for this is a common disguise of the "death wish." Yet this doesn't mean the dreamer is a heinous monster at all. In a moment of irritation or fatigue in waiting upon an elderly parent or in-law, any normal person may subconsciously think: "It would be so much more restful or easier on me if he (or she) were gone." But this doesn't indicate that such a person is evil or unkind or ungrateful to his parents and in-laws. So remedy such phobias by sending for the booklet "Abnormal Psychology (Death Wish, Dreams, Phobias)," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and banish your abnormal worries. (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.)

**GASOLINE LEAK**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — About 8,000 gallons of gasoline leaked into the city's sewer system early Sunday, forcing officials to shut off power to half-mile-square area and open fire hydrants to wash it away.

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### The Worry Clinic Variations On A 'Death Wish'

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By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M.D.  
CASE M-514: Lana K., aged 17, has a phobia. "Dr. Crane," her attractive mother began, "Lana is scared almost to death that something will happen to me. "She worries lest I get pneumonia or have a heart attack. So she constantly hovers around—to make sure I am feeling well. "In fact, it has become embarrassing to me, as well as to her, for she refuses to go to parties or have dates with her own age group. "For she says something might happen to me while she is gone from the house. "Dr. Crane, what could make a young girl act like Lana?" When a spinster becomes excessively fearful lest a man might invade her bedroom and thus carefully looks under the bed every night, what does this suggest? Well, the general public is fairly familiar with the fact that this is a form of camouflage for the secret wish such a spinster would really find a man! For we human beings sub-consciously develop many clever "red herrings" by which to conceal our inner phobias and obsessions. Shakespeare realized this fact quite well when he had one of his characters talk about "protesting too much." Lana was not as attractive and charming socially as her mother. Lana's mother dominated the social scene and made Lana look almost like the "Ugly Duckling" by contrast. Besides, Lana was self-conscious because of acne, too, so she doubly envied her mother's clear complexion. When her mother was thus flitting about the room at a social event, looking like the life of the party, Lana stayed on the sidelines, like a typical wallflower. So Lana had once had this subconscious thought flash across her mind: "I would be much more popular if Mother weren't here!" Then she suddenly became conscious of the full import of her secret wish and she reeled in horror at its implication. "Why, I have wished for Mother's death!" she reasoned. Then she became scared lest

### TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7	
MONDAY	2:00 Our Lives 7:00 Real Mc-Coy's 7:30 My World 8:00 Laugh In 9:00 Movies 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight Show
TUESDAY	5:00 The Munsters 5:30 Hazel 6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:25 Weather 6:30 Hunt Brink 7:00 Real Mc-Coy's 7:30 Jeannie 8:00 Debbie 8:30 Julia 9:00 First Tuesday 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:25 Weather 11:30 Tonight
WNCT — Ch. 5	
MONDAY	1:00 The Heart 5:55 Paul Harvey 6:00 News 6:10 Sports 6:25 Weather 6:30 News 7:00 Truth or Light 7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Here's Lucy 9:00 Mayberry 9:30 Doris Day 10:00 Carol Burnett 11:00 Final Report 11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY	6:00 News 6:10 Sports 6:25 Weather 6:30 News 7:00 Truth or Light 7:30 Lancer 8:30 Red Skelton 9:30 Gov and J.J. 10:00 CBS Reports 11:00 Final Report 11:30 Merv Griffin
WNBE — Ch. 12	
MONDAY	12:30 That Girl 5:30 Flintstones 6:00 Batman 6:30 Fr. Reynolds 7:00 Total News 7:30 Thief 8:30 Movie 11:00 Total News 11:30 Movie
TUESDAY	6:30 Frank Reynolds 7:00 Total News 8:30 La Lanne 9:00 Theatre 11:00 Kays Corner 11:30 Gourmet 12:00 Bewitched

### Four Traffic Mishaps Reported Here Friday

An estimated \$2,000 in property damages resulted here Friday in a series of four city traffic accidents.

Heaviest damages, police reported, resulted from a 12:15 p.m. mishap involving cars driven by Joan McGill, University Townhouse, and Albert Milton Thomas, 34, Rt. 2, Greenville. The accident, which occurred at the intersection of Greenville Blvd. and Golden Rd. caused an

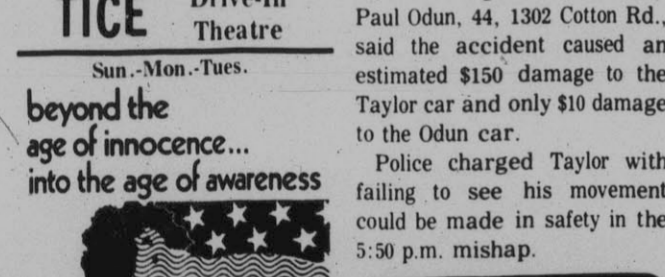
### Public Notice

North Carolina County of Pitt  
The undersigned, having qualified as Co Executors of the estate of Roy F. Halthcoate, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Co Executors at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before July 28, 1970, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Co Executors.

This 21st day of January, 1970.  
JAMES B. WHITESIDE  
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A., CO EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROY F. HALTHCOTE, JR. DECEASED  
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON ATTORNEYS  
January 26, February 2, 9, 16.

### Meadowbrook SATAN'S SADISTS

Drive-In Theatre  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness



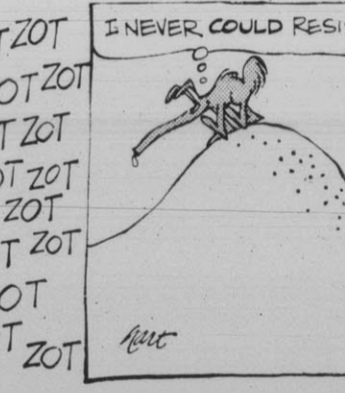
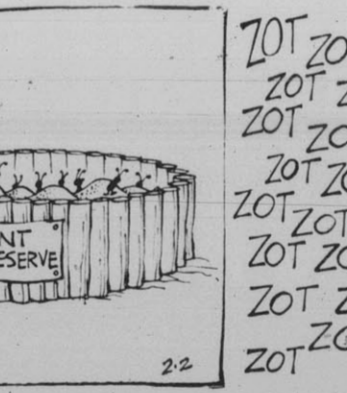
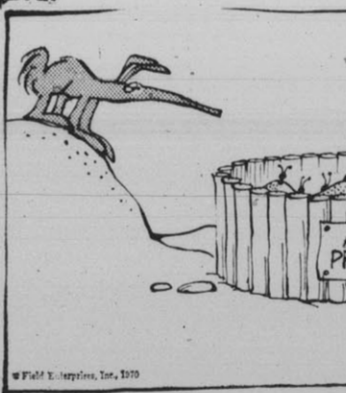
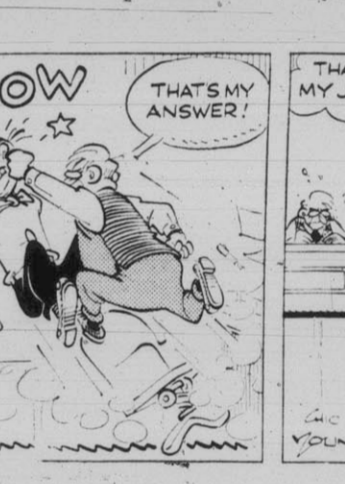
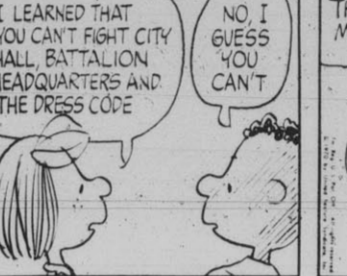
**PLAZA CINEMA**  
NOW THRU WED.  
WATER MATHRU  
CACTUS FLOWER  
Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8  
Next... Tick... Tick... Tick...

**James Bond 007 is back!**  
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN  
JAMES BOND 007  
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"  
NOW-PLAYING  
Adults: \$1.50  
Children: 75c  
Shows At: 1-3-22-5-32-8-22  
**PLAZA CINEMA**  
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

**MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN**  
STARTS TODAY  
AN ADULT PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME

**STATE**  
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
MERO GOLDWIN AWARD  
ACHRODINI PRODUCTION  
DAVID LEANS FILM  
OF KING HISTORIES  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
Now thru Wed.  
Shows At 1:30-4:45-8:00  
Starts Thurs.  
Thuman Capote's "Trilogy"

**SPACE THING**  
Filmed in a GALAXY of COLORS  
—X— For Adults Only!  
All Seats \$1.50  
Shows at 7 & 9 p.m.



RETIREES
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)
Claude J. Maraisit retired Sunday after driving Greyhound buses 4 million miles in 44 years without a serious accident.

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and under and by virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a Special Proceeding...

TRACT NO. ONE: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the north side of East Tenth Street and BEGINNING at a point in the center of said East Tenth Street...

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

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John R. Adams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL OF PARTNER FROM PARTNERSHIP
North Carolina
Pitt County

TRACT NO. 2: Lying and being situated in Pictolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 53.5 acres of woodland and being Lot No. 3 in the J. A. Tripp Division...

TRACT NO. 3: Lying and being situated in Pictolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Tract No. 4-B of the J. A. Tripp Division...

TRACT NO. 4: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and an Order of Resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County...

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

TRACT NO. 1: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 2: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 3: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 4: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 5: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 6: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 7: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 8: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 9: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 10: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 11: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 12: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 13: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 14: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 15: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 16: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 17: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 18: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 19: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 20: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

TRACT NO. 21: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being what is known as the Cottonmill Section of the City of Greenville...

Classified Ads Work For You

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
Merchandise moving slow? Try Classified.
FORD, 1963 2 DOOR HARDTOP, red with black simulated vinyl roof. \$695. See Jack Stokes at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

GTO—1966, 4 speed, 3 carburetors, air, \$700. Oldsmobile 1963, factory air, clean, good condition, \$550. Call 752-5486.
JAVELIN, 1968, 4 SPEED, air conditioned, 290 engine, red with black interior, reclining seats. \$2295. See Ed Barber at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

KHARMANN GHIA—1967, very good condition, radio, 26,000 miles, \$1300. 758-2354.
MUSTANG—1966, white with red interior, good condition, best offer. Call 758-3804 after 5:30 p.m.
PONTIAC—1967 Catalina, 4 dr., htp., power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, excellent tires, medium blue, 1 owner, real fine in every respect. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

PONTIAC—1962 Bonneville, Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, really sharp. \$695. HOLT Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 SEDAN, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.
VOLKSWAGEN—1961, good running condition, \$350. Call 752-3701 after 5 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN—1965 bus, 14,000 miles, like new, \$875. Call 756-3583.

RENT
a new car from us!
LOW RATES
Daily
Weekly
Monthly
Call or stop in
Smith Waldrop Motors
Lincoln - Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

Cycles For Sale
HONDA 1969 50, EXCELLENT condition, low mileage, 792-6298.
Trucks For Sale
INTERNATIONAL, 1966 scout, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, green with white removable top. \$1395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

OPPORTUNITY
GROCERY STORE AND SERVICE station equipment for sale — heater, shelving, bins, lube equipment. Call Ray Fornes 756-0536.
TOP OPPORTUNITY
SUNOCO
3 BAY SERVICE STATION
S. Evans & Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

Top Earnings Potential
Paid Training
National & Local Advertising
Financing Available
CALL SUN OIL CO.
758-4203
Daily and Evenings

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.

DAY NURSERIES
WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.
DOGS & PETS
SIAMESE KITTEN, 8 WEEKS old, 758-1367.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
SECRETARY
Stenographer, legal experience preferred, but not required. Good pay for qualified person. State age, training, experienced, married or single, number of children, etc. Write Stenographer, Box 1967 Greenville.

WANTED
BOOKKEEPER
Need experienced person for accounting department. Prefer someone with knowledge of bookkeeping machine. Above average salary for the right person. Please write, giving full resume, such as age, experience, education, etc. in full confidence, to Accounting Clerk, Box 1967, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
WORK AT HOME, 10 - 20 hours weekly, \$25 to \$50. Telephone sales survey. Write Box 5473, Raleigh. Include phone.
WANTED: A RECEPTIONIST-Bookkeeper-girl Friday combination for an established business. Please write giving full resume to Girl Friday, Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: A BOOKKEEPER with experience in all types of bookkeeping. Shorthand preferred but not required. Please write giving full resume to Experience, box 1967, Greenville.

AVON
People Need People — who will supply them with AVON COSMETICS. Be an AVON Representative and turn spare time into money. Call now Mrs. Willa Woolen, Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville, 758-2111.

COLLEGE STUDENTS — Housewives — Sarah Coventry has openings for full or part time sales help. No investment — no collecting or delivering. Call 792-3841 Williamson collect.
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS for reliable ladies. Fountain-luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

Male Help Wanted
YES! I MEAN YOU!
Represent Texas Oil Company, Air Mail E.P. Dickerson, Pres. P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Ed Tipton Agency
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911
Miscellaneous For Sale
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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Hardware—ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
THE
CARRIAGE HOUSE
Located On The New Bern Highway
Luxury Two Bedroom Apartments
1 1/2 Baths
Wall to Wall Carpets
Air Conditioned
All Electric
Dishwasher
Garbage Disposal
Patio & Swimming Pool
Resident Manager — Phone 756-3450

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
A-N-N-O-U-N-C-E-M-E-N-T
A NEW HOME BUILDING PROGRAM FOR EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA BY ALLENDALE INC OF GREENVILLE
Been told you can't buy a home?
(Payments too high)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . .
(under 235 Assistance Program)
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOME, 18,000 to 21,000 PRICE RANGE, COMPLETELY VA & FHA APPROVED, BUILT ON YOUR LOT (OR WE WILL SECURE LOT) WITH AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$8700 PER MONTH.
TAXES AND INSURANCE INCLUDED. AVERAGE DOWN PAYMENT \$200.

WE GO ANYWHERE - BUILD ANYWHERE
24 hour telephone to answer your questions.
Call-Day or Night Collect - 756-5450
or mail attached coupon for complete information.

AMERICAN CLASSIC
\*\*\* HOMES \*\*\*
Allendale Inc.
P.O. Box 5024
Greenville, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
"Hey Dad"
Now that the kids are back in school, have you considered a part time job? Think about it in just six months - working only 4 hours a day, you can add \$700 to \$1500 to the family pocket book, while working in Greenville's finest restaurant. We furnish meal & uniforms. Will train you - drop by and let's talk about it. Won't cost a cent! Contact Mr. Harrison or Mr. Overcash, The Niblick Steak House, South Memorial Dr., Greenville.

FARMS
Farms For Rent
10.33 ACRES TOBACCO (20,805 lbs.) 52 acres corn. For further information please call Trust Department, North Carolina National Bank, 758-3471.

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

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FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
GOOD QUALITY PEANUT hay. Call Paul Harris after 6 p.m. 795-4518, Robersonville.

THE ONLY HEATER IN the world with patented Neo-Glo heating elements. Life time guarantee. Smith Electric Co 415 Evans St., Greenville.

SHOP HOWELL'S FURNITURE. Bargain values in freight damaged, close-outs, and rejects. 525 Dickinson Ave.
ELECTRIC STOVE, GOOD condition, \$50. 752-3261 after 6 p.m.
AUTOMATIC WASHER, 1 space heater, both in good condition, \$40 each. 752-6347 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Ed Tipton Agency
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911
Miscellaneous For Sale
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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.

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FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
Accent Rugs
Oriental Fringed
Larry's
Shag and Furs
Larry's Carpetland
3010 E. 10th St.

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes Are Certified
UL Label
For Fire Protection
79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175
FOUR PRACTICALLY NEW Firestone tires, 8.25 X 15. Not recaps, taken off new car. \$10 each. See at Tenth & Evans Pure Oil, corner 10th & Evans St.
18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, used 2 mos., warranty left, cost \$279.95—sell \$225. Call 758-2956 after 5 p.m.

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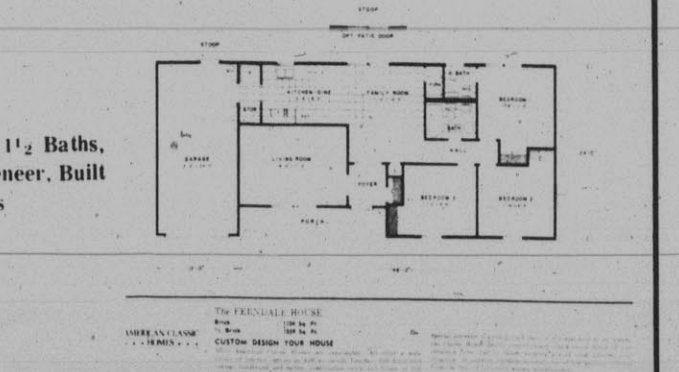
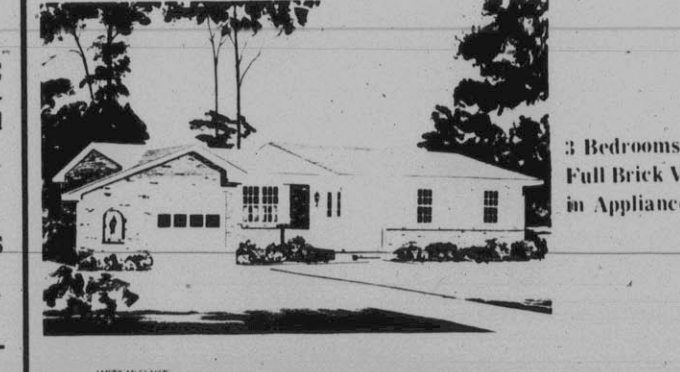
AMERICAN CLASSIC
\*\*\* HOMES \*\*\*
Allendale Inc.
P.O. Box 5024
Greenville, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
THE
CARRIAGE HOUSE
Located On The New Bern Highway
Luxury Two Bedroom Apartments
1 1/2 Baths
Wall to Wall Carpets
Air Conditioned
All Electric
Dishwasher
Garbage Disposal
Patio & Swimming Pool
Resident Manager — Phone 756-3450

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
A-N-N-O-U-N-C-E-M-E-N-T
A NEW HOME BUILDING PROGRAM FOR EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA BY ALLENDALE INC OF GREENVILLE
Been told you can't buy a home?
(Payments too high)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . .
(under 235 Assistance Program)
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOME, 18,000 to 21,000 PRICE RANGE, COMPLETELY VA & FHA APPROVED, BUILT ON YOUR LOT (OR WE WILL SECURE LOT) WITH AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY \$8700 PER MONTH.
TAXES AND INSURANCE INCLUDED. AVERAGE DOWN PAYMENT \$200.

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 AM and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.



# 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!** selling for your neighbor.

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. 000-0000

Mr. Wright says: "We received 25-30 calls, sold second call."

**Dial 752-6166**

Pay later when we bill you

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST - AFGHAN, 3 SHADES of rose, at Pitt Tech around 10 p.m. Call 752-6357.

## 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.

TRAILER, PREFER COLLEGE boys or girls. 752-3225.

12 X 50. LIKE NEW. IN Azalea Gardens. Call 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED trailer near college. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

1 SINGLE BEDROOM TRAILER and 1 double bedroom trailer near Ayden. Call 746-3780.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOCATED in city. 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286. Or 825-5391 nights, Bethel.

SHADY KNOLL, 2 BEDROOM, air condition, mobile home. Call 756-0083.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM trailer, air condition and washer, 752-7076 or 758-4997.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, air condition and washer, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. 758-3566 or 756-1307.

3 BEDROOM, 10 X 55, COMPLETE with washer. Call 747-5373, Snow Hill.

12 X 60, 3 BEDROOM, AIR condition and washer, private lot N.E. of city. Couples or small family only. 752-2434 or 752-4016.

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 bedroom, call 758-3096.

## Mobile Homes For Sale

1966, LEXINGTON TRAILER. Call 756-2909.

## PROFESSIONAL

ALL TYPES OF BUILDING repairs, additions and cabinet work. J. B. Benton, 752-4562.

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency, tax service. 606 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 752-4476.

INCOME TAX RETURNS. Reasonable, accurate. Call Mr. Swinson, 752-7626 or 756-2846.

## REAL ESTATE

### FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den, garage. \$23,500.

1 bedroom, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, central air, garage. \$21,700.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, formal living, and dining room, central air. \$23,500.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, central air, carpet, garage. \$23,500.

Open for your inspection

## ALLENDALE, INC.

P. O. Box 5024  
Greenville, N. C.  
Phone day or night  
756-5450



## REAL ESTATE

CUT DOWN ON CAR LOT trips! Check today's good car buys in Classified Ads first.

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY EVERYONE TURNS TO Classified Ads to help them find a better job. Check now!

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St. PL 8-3911. List your property with us.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

House 2110 E. 10th - 1 1/4 acre lot - 3 bedrooms - 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen, dining area. Real large den, automatic oil heat - large storage. 3 carport, paved driveway. Shown by appointment only.

One story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, forced air heat. Completely remodeled in and out. \$11,500.00. 209 Millbrook Rd.

Home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, includes automatic heat. Excellent location. 302 Biltmore St. \$16,500.00

Completely remodeled house 1101 E. 4th St. - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carport and forced air heat, kitchen. \$15,500 can arrange terms.

House 1115 S. Washington Street - 1 story frame - living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining area and kitchen. Auto oil furnace. \$7,500.00.

## J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate  
Property Management  
Repairs - Painting  
204 W. 10th St.  
758-4711

42 ACRES, 1 MILE OF CITY limits on Stantonsburg Hwy. Contact Teddy Hines Real Estate Co., Jacksonville, N. C. 347-1371. Contact Jack Marshburn 752-5740 Greenville.

## Houses For Sale

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

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

100 N. WARREN, ALSO 2308 E. 3rd St. Corner lots, 2 bedrooms. \$15,500 each. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

EXCELLENT LOAN  
For sale by owner, transferred. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,850 sq. ft. brick, 1/2 acre lot. Disposal, and air conditioner. Low payments. Call 756-2204 after 7 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM; immaculate 3 bedroom brick home, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, porch and carport. 2601 Jefferson Dr. See it now - price REDUCED \$17,500. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Roper 758-4316.

NEW HOME LOCATED 401 Azetec Lane, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with nook, carport. Call Neal Hahn 752-2106, and 756-4424 night, Sat. or Sun.

BY BUILDER. NEW HOME, 2710 Webb St., with 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and nook area, carport. David Evans, Jr., 752-2106, 752-4224 night.

## RENTALS

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aireators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

## Apartment For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, couple preferred. H. L. Elks, 752-2574.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage. Play Meadows, N. Greene St. Call 756-1130.

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.

## RENTALS

### Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED STUDIOS, ALL utilities furnished, 756-5851.

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.

## 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

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.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 758-2439.

NEW PLUSH COUNTRY club apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## RENTALS

### Apartment For Rent

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1208 Chestnut St., inquire within anytime after 7 p.m.

## OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom, air condition, 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, clubhouse, swimming pool, laundry facilities. Located 1212 Red Banks Rd. Telephone: 756-4151

2 ROOM SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment, available Feb. 1, 1/2 block from college and uptown. Wilco Apartments, 402 Holly St., 756-6176 day, 752-5169 night.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Tar River Estates

APARTMENT  
More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

Resident Mgr. 752-4225  
Featuring Hotpoint Appliances  
Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Winterville Kiwanis Auction Sale

Friday, Feb. 6. Anyone can buy and anyone can sell.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## RENTALS

### Apartment For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 block from college, \$70 per month, 403 Holly St., 756-1260.

## Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 756-5851.

3 HOUSES IN MILL VILLAGE, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, and breakfast room, 2 baths, central heat, 404 Lewis St., M.E. Sutton, 752-6121.

6 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, 6 miles from Greenville, 1 mile off Belvoir Hwy. 758-2633.

6 ROOMS, WALL TO WALL carpet, \$115 per mo., also can be furnished. 101 S. Woodlawn Ave., 752-5577.

3 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, completely furnished, \$80 per month. Located 205 N. Jarvis St., call 756-5234.

## Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM FOR 2 GIRLS, heat and air condition, private entrance, call 752-5078.

NICE QUIET ROOM WITH central heat in private home for gentleman. 756-0221.

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## RENTALS

### Rooms For Rent

WANTED: 2 COLLEGE BOYS or 2 young commercial men. 1/2 block from college. 403 Jarvis St. 752-3546.

PRIVATE BEDROOM WITH kitchen privileges in townhouse, for girls. 756-3090.

## SCHOOLS

### Men and Women

wanted to train for coming Civil Service examination for this area and surrounding counties. High pay, advancement, paid vacations, all holidays with pay. Good retirement, grammar education satisfactory for many jobs. Stay on present job while training until appointed. For information on jobs and salaries, mail name, telephone number, time home and directions to home to: Eastern Services Corp. Box 1967 Greenville

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If you're not making it on eight grand a year, you'll never make it on ten.



Or twelve. Or whatever load your ship is carrying when it comes in. Not that it isn't very human to jiggle the numbers and juggle the bills and figure that everything will come out okay in the long run. But the important thing is, it isn't very realistic. What happens is that as you make more, you spend more. And all things being relative, if you're having trouble making ends meet now, you'll probably just wind up with a bigger gap, when your salary gets bigger.

Well, Planters is out to close the gap. It is possible for you to make it on what you make. And do okay right now. And live more like the way you want to. Over the years, Planters has learned some tricks. And we've listened to some good ideas from some pretty smart people. So we've decided that we shouldn't be selfish with them. We're about to launch into some very helpful show-and-tell. So keep your eyes open. If you stick with Planters, you might not end up in Fat City, but you'll be a lot closer to where you want to be. To be continued.

**PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK**  
Member F.D.I.C.