Weather
Partly cloudy and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
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Two Dozen Projects Seen By End Of Fiscal Year

Eastern Bypass Reportedly On The Way

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

At least 20 secondary road projects and four primary highway jobs have been approved or are in the planning stage and should be underway or completed during the coming fiscal year, according to Highway Commissioner Arthur Tripp of Greenville.

Tripp, outlined North Carolina Highway Commission plans to improve some 24.8 miles of secondary roads (including 11.11 miles of paving and 13.7 miles of improvement by grading, draining and stabilizing) and discussed primary road projects which include among other items widening U.S. 264 bypass from Elm Street to the Washington Highway (U.S. 264 business), widening Tenth Street, and spanning the Tar River east of Greenville with a four-lane bridge.

Of major importance, according to Tripp, is the long-proposed Eastern Bypass, which would see a road constructed to link the present U.S. 264 bypass with N.C. 30 north of the Tar River.

Some $200,000 has been made available, the commissioner reported, for survey and planning for a four-lane bridge which would carry the bypass roady over the Tar River. Cost of the project, he noted, has been estimated at $4 million.

The survey should begin in March or April, Tripp explained.

"The bypass, probably a four-lane artery, would link a two or four-lane road (probably a two-lane road on a four-lane right of way) with N.C. 11 at the Burroughs-Wellcome site north of Greenville, with an improved U.S. 264 bypass," Tripp said.

The improved U.S. 264 bypass would include widening the portion of the bypass from Elm Street eastward to the intersection of U.S. 264 business to five lanes. Surveys for that project have been completed, and contracts should be let for bid this summer, Tripp explained.

"This would give a five-lane bypass from N.C. 11 eastward to the Washington Highway," the commissioner noted. "Part of that stretch was improved last year to include four traffic lanes and a left-turn lane from N.C. 11 to Elm Street."

Another project planned for summer or fall bid-letting is five laning U.S. 264 from N.C. 11 westward for 2.6 miles. The survey for that project has laready been completed.

"This planned five laning work on U.S. 264 could tie in with a much talked about four laning project on U.S. 264 to Washington. Although no detailed studies have been completed, Tripp said, four laning from Greenville to Washington will be approved in the near future.

"Such a project, now being studied by the Highway Commission's Planning and Research Department could follow the present route of U.S. 264 south of the Tar River, or could, as many people feel is more feasible, cross the Tar on the proposed Eastern bypass bridge and follow the route of N.C. 30—the Pactolus Highway — to Washington," Tripp stated.

Other major projects in the works for the Greenville area, according to Tripp, is a project estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $750,000 to widen Tenth Street from Lawrence Street eastward to the U.S. 264 bypass to four or five lanes and to four or five lane Charles Street from U.S. 264 bypass to Tenth Street.

"Some $200,000 has been made available for acquiring the right of way for the Tenth Street project," Tripp said, "and plans for the project should be completed by September."

Other Highway Department spokesmen reported that a public hearing, to explain design changes on that project, has been set for March 9.

It is hoped that project can be let to bidding by the fall.

The proposed Charles Street project, which would provide four or five lanes from 10th Street to U.S. 264 bypass, is expected to cost about $500,000, according to the highway commissioner. Surveying for that project is underway now, he noted.

Primary highway projects now underway in the county include the Grifton bypass project which includes widening N.C. 11 from a point south of Grifton in Lenoir County to a point just south of Ayden (including the construction of a new bridge across Contentnea Creek) and the four-laning of N.C. 11, including bypasses at Ayden and Winterville, to Greenville.

Secondary road projects outlined by the Highway Commissioner included grading and drainage work and surfacing roads 1109 (1.3 miles) near Ayden; 1217 (1.6 miles) at Bell Arthur; 1215 and 1271 (.64 miles) at Bell Arthur; 1411 (1.8 miles) to Conetoe; 1575 (.27 miles) at Parker's Chapel; 1732 (.8 miles) in the Portertown area; 1785 (3.9 miles) from N.C. 43 to Voice of American Site B; and 1910 (.8 miles) near Grifton.

The biggest of the secondary paving projects, the surfacing of 1785, according to Tripp, is being funded by $144,000 from Governor Bob Scott's special surplus fund.

Secondary road projects which call for grading, drainage and stabilization of roads include roads 1128 and 1129 (1.3 miles) at Clayroot; 1232 and 1236 (1.5 miles) at Fountain; 1543 (2.9 miles) from N.C. 903 to Whichard's Station; 1751 (3 miles) at Venters Crossroads; and 1757 (.2 miles) near Simpson.

Three other projects include remodeling or replacing bridges in addition to road improvement work.

They include widening and drainage work on 1556 (1.3 miles) and widening Ward's Creek Brige near VOA Site A at the Pitt-Beaufort County Line, grading, draining and stabilizaing road 1770 (1.4 miles) between Hams and Galloway's Crossroads, and constructing a new bridge, and widening and stabilizing road 1780 (2.1 miles) from Boyds Crossroads to U.S. 264 in Beaufort County and constructing two new bridges.

GRIFTON BY-PASS PROJECT . . . now under construction includes widening N.C. 11 from a point south of Grifton in Lenoir County to a point just south of Ayden and four-laning of N.C. 11 including by-passes at Ayden and Winterville to Greenville. The above photo indicates the proposed 4 lane area, just outside the Greenville city limits. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

Asking That Rules Apply In The North

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern senators pinned their hopes Saturday on a proposal which would make an all-black school in a Northern ghetto just as illegal as one segregated by local custom in rural Dixie.

"I'm trying to get Hew to 'E Pluribus Unum' 'em up North," drawled Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has filled pages of the Congressional Record with department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) statistics showing hundreds of all-Negro schools in Northern cities.

HEW and federal courts have cracked down on Southern localities with "de jure" segregation — separate white and Negro schools—but have done little to integrate Northern big city school systems where "defacto" segregation results from residential patterns.

Stennis' amendment would outlaw this distinction. Cosponsored by Hollings and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., it would rule that federal civil rights enforcement "shall be applied uniformly in all regions of the United States in dealing with conditions of segregation by race in the schools ... of any state without regard to the origin or cause of such segregation."

Stennis and other Southern senators are pushing other amendments as well, all to a four-year $35 billion school aid bill on which the Senate resumes debate Monday. Most of the changes would legalize "freedom of choice" school assignment plans, and stop federally enforced "busing" of students.

But the Senate defeated similar proposals last December, and Southern Senate sources acknowledged privately their best hope was Stennis' proposal to require the same desegregation rules everywhere.

"I don't see how the Northern liberals can very well vote against something that requires the same standards all over the country," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd D-W.Va.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., manager of the bill and an opponent of the Southern amendments, agreed that the Stennis proposal had a chance to pass.

Stennis has long maintained that such a rule would convert Northern parents to the Southern cause, by confronting them with the prospect of massive plans to bus students and integrate every school in a city's system.

ORDERS DESTRUCTION

OTTAWAY (AP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson has ordered destruction of a grounded oil tanker and her 3.5 million gallon oil cargo to prevent pollution of Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay. The ship and her cargo will be set afire.

Today's Reading

OCCUPATION EDUCATION is assuming an ever greater importance in Pitt County. The various fields are described on Page 3.

GUESTS AT THE CHARITY BALL were whirled Friday night into the great beyond. The story and pictures are to be found on Page 8.

THE LUNAR NEW YEAR (4,607) has arrived and Jerry Raynor tells about it on Page 17, and about some of the people in Greenville who are observing it.

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Erosion Problem Remedy

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The severe erosion problem that now exists on the banks of the Old Town Creek that runs under East First Street into the Tar River may soon have a remedy.

A joint effort by the city and the Redevelopment Commission has resulted in the commission's purchase of 146 linear feet of 78-inch diameter corrugated metal pipe and another 94 feet of the material furnished by the Utilities Commission for the purpose of burbing the erosion problem.

The creek, which runs through the eastern sector of the Shore Drive Redevelopment project, has gradually worn down its loosely packed banks north of First Street until the land stability, including the portion bordering the walkway retaining wall, is in doubt.

Current plans for solving the problem, according to city engineer Charles Holliday, call for tying in the 240 feet of pipe with the existing pipe which terminates at First Street and then filling in with dirt. In effect, the creek will be buried or re-routed through pipes.

The Redevelopment Commission has purchased 146 feet of the pipe, Holliday said, and another 94 feet that had originally been intended for use on Elm Street had been provided by the Utilities Commission.

Through agreement, the city will furnish the labor for the project, the city engineer pointed out.

The majority of the dirt fill that will be used for the project following the laying of the pipe will come from the old Sycamore Hill Church site, Holliday said.

With prospects in mind of future recreational land being made available by the grading and seeding of the area where the creek now runs, Holliday said the durable pipe will solve the problem of serious erosion that has been developing for quite some time on the project site.

Plans call for laying the huge pipe at a depth to run below the sewer line which now crosses the creek. Holliday said that some type of mud seal, probably railroad cross tied, would be used as a base for the pipe to avoid sinkage.

City equipment will be utilized, he said, although a drag line would be needed to dig out the bed for the pipe.

The 240 linear feet of piping will extend to a point approximately 30-40 feet short of the flow line or channel of the river, he added. In addition, the presence of the pipe will offer no obstruction to the river passage way, he commented.

The city director of public works, Kenneth Beatty, estimated that the actual work on the project could be completed within a week to ten days, weather permitting.

"We had hoped to get in there very soon to begin, he said, but recent rain and general bad weather will delay the project some."

Redevelopment commission executive director A E Dubber termed the project a "cooperative effort" by the city and commission towards solving the erosion situation.

Dubber added that the East Carolina University crew team had been given permission to use the land bording the creek outlet in the project for keeping their crew shells.

Work will also begin soon towards completing the road widening project south of the former Sycamore Hill Church site on First Street.

Plans involve widening of the portion of first formerly bordered the church to a 60-foot, back-to-back curbed street. Holliday said that ten-foot sidewalks on both sides of the street will be included, making a total right-of-way of 80 feet.

Holliday said grading the land where the church was located was almost impossible now due to the recent rains and weather conditions.

"We will have to wait until the land dries out some before grading can be started, he said, but we hope to have the road widened to tie in with the rest of First Street very soon."

Knife Fight Killed One

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A 21-year-old college student was stabbed to death and four other students were injured in a knife fight after a college basketball game Friday night in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum.

Police said the fight occurred in the coliseum parking lot a few minutes after a hotly fought contest between North Carolina A & T State University and Winston-Salem State College.

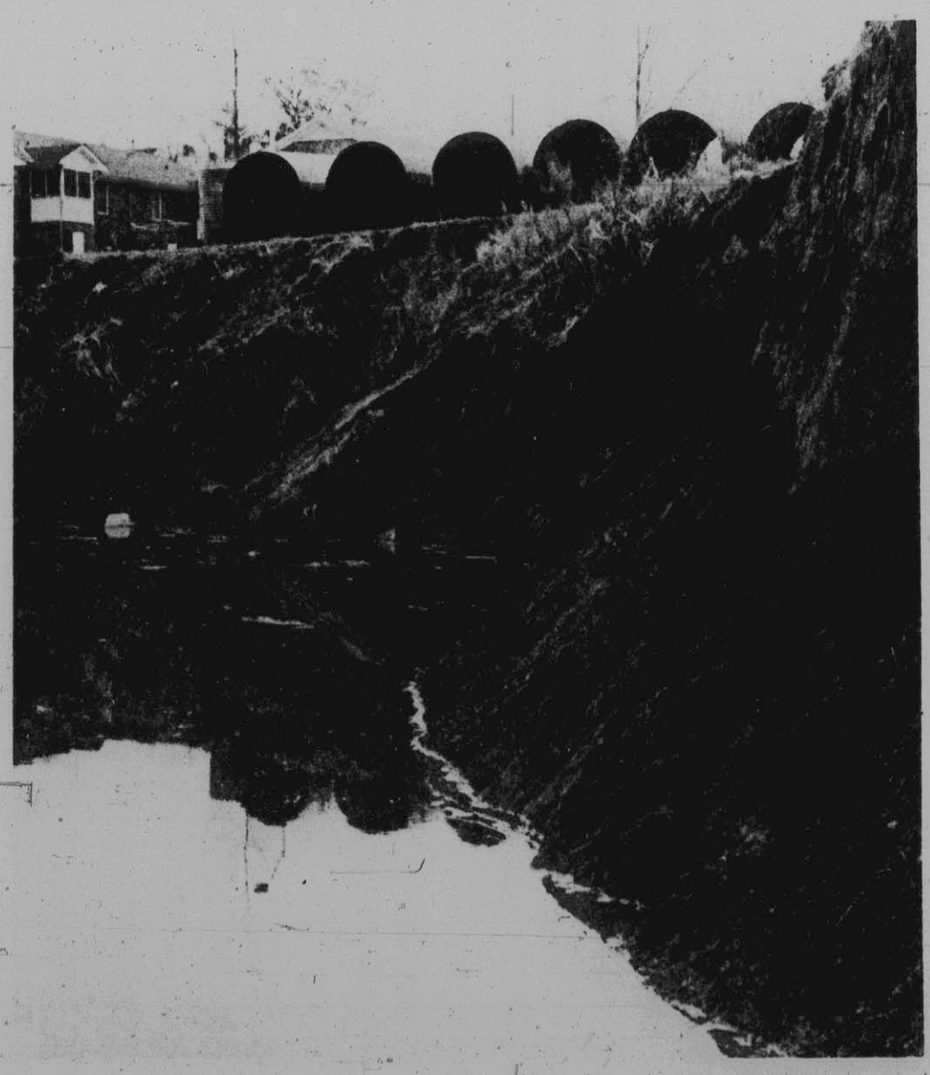
The dead student and the four injured students all were identified as students at A & T, which defeated Winston-Salem State 76-73 in overtime.

Police identified the victim as Edward Earl Mathis of Greensboro. He died in Baptist hospital early this morning of stab wounds in the chest.

They said Ronnie Lee McRae, 21, of Winston-Salem, had been charged with murder and was being held without bail in Forsyth County jail.

SHOT DOWN

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. unmanned reconnaissance plane was shot down Saturday over Ha Bac province northeast of Hanoi, Hanoi radio said.



AN EROSION PROBLEM . . . and a possible solution is shown above in this shot of a portion of the Old Town Creek in the Shore Drive project. The large pipes will be used to rechannel the creek and eliminate the serious washing-away of bank soil.

Burns Sees An Increase Of Jobless

By DANIEL RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Arthur F. Burns made his debut before Congress as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Saturday with a prediction that the nation's unemployment rate would continue to climb to 4.3 per cent and "maybe a little higher."

But he firmly rejected the notion that the country was heading into a recession.

"The economy is strong," he said after testifying before the House Banking Committee. "There is no recession in the country and let's not talk about a recession."

Sworn in a week ago as chief of the "FED," Burns said controlling inflation still was the order of the day. Curbing federal spending and cooling off the economy is essential if the Federal Reserve is to lower interest rates, he said.

Committee members apparently felt it would be improper to ask Burns about the Fed's likelihood of lowering presently high interest rates. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans hinted broadly last week that this move was in the offing.

The closest Burns came to talking about interest rates was his expression of approval of a law passed by Congress in December which gives the President standby authority to impose ceilings on the interest charged in consumer and business transactions.

Nixon had signed it "reluctantly" and said he had no intention of using the controls. Burns said he didn't think they were needed now but that he might change his mind with new evidence on the shape of the economy.

Burns was asked by Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., whether he thought unemployment in 1970 would rise beyond the 3.9 per cent the Labor Department reported for January, which was up from December's 3.5 per cent.

"I would not be surprised if it increased a little," he responded, "from 3.9 to 4.2 or 4.3—maybe a little higher."

Funded

Four East Carolina University programs were funded by the Board of Higher Education Friday.

Some $16,515 was offered for a Master of Science degree in education, and Master of Arts degrees in French and Spanish were also funded. Some $20,000 was approved for a Master of Science degree in geology.

Door Closed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's 54 technical institutes were pointedly told Friday that they should not aspire to grow into two-year colleges or four-year universities.

The word to head off a growing move by the technical schools to become colleges came from the powerful Advisory Budget Commission.

The last general Assembly approved the conversion of technical institutes in Caldwell, Pitt, and Onslow counties.

The Budget Commission pointed out that the 1969 General Assembly also approved a resolution which said the major purpose of the technical institutes shall continue to be vocational and technical education an training, and basic high school academic education needed to profit from it.

Dr. William Turner, director of the Department of Administration, said in a statement that the action of the 1969 General Assembly as restated by the Budget Commission "indicates that the system of technical education centers should not become the base for a new state-supported system of two-year colleges or four-year regional universities."

Turner said that as a result of the statement by the General Assembly and the Budget Commission:

"I am instructing the budget division to work with the Department of Community Colleges to insure that future budgets of community colleges are so prepared and presented as to reflect the state appropriations devoted to technical and vocational education and training, and that which is devoted to college level training."

Dedication Of Church Feb. 15

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 126 West Eighth Street here will be dedicated Sunday, February 15, and a cornerstone will be laid as "a symbol of a historic moment," according to Rev. B.B. Felder, pastor.

Various churches and lodges will participate in a week of services preceding the dedication day.

Monday night, Rev. W.B. Moore and his officials and congregation from Cornerstone Baptist Church will lead the service. Sponsors will be the Deacons, the Trustee Board, the Junior Choir, and the Willing Workers.

Tuesday night, the Philippi Christian Church congregation and officials, led by Dr. J.F. McLaurin, pastor, will be in charge of the service. Sponsors will be the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, the Rose Bud Ushers, and the Junior Ushers.

Wednesday night, officials and congregation of St. Peter Baptist Church, led by Rev. N.H. Harris, pastor, will conduct services. Sponsors will be the Junior Ladies' Auxiliary, the Sunday School, the BTU, and the Layman League.

The Rev. W.L. Jones and officials and congregation of Mount Calvary FWB Church will take charge Thursday night. Sponsors will be the J.A. Nimmo Choir, the Missionary Auxiliary, the Scouts, and the Altar Guild.

Friday night, Rev. J.R. Pearson, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, his officials and congregation will lead the service. Sponsors will be the Senior Ushers, the Senior Choir, and the Arts and Crafts Club.

Sunday at 11 a.m., the Dedication Service will be held. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Mount Herman Lodge No. 35 and Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 will conduct the cornerstone laying service.

Oil Damage Brings Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government is being sued for up to $800 million by citizens and state and local public agencies for the oil well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel last year.

Two suits were filed against the government Friday in U.S. District Court over the Jan. 28, 1969, seepage from Platform A, an offshore drilling rig operated by Union Oil Co. of California.

One was filed by shoreline property owners from Santa Barbara to San Diego. It specified no exact damage figure, but the complaint estimated the damages will total $300 million.

A $500 million suit was brought by the state of California, the County of Santa Barbara and the cities of Santa Barbara and Carpinteria on behalf of all public entities and agencies similarly situated.

The complaint noted that a claim for damages submitted to the secretary of the interior last Aug. 8 had been rejected.

Both suits allege Donald Solanas, interior department supervisor on the drilling project, failed to perform his duties and that his negligence caused the blowout.

Obituaries

Knowlin

FARMVILLE — Mr. Scitio A. Knowlin of 406 S. Walnut St. died early Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Porter

Funeral services for Mr. Willie Porter of 711-B Fleming Street here, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was a native of Seven Pines, but had made his home in Greenville for the past ten years. His only survivor is his wife, Mrs. Janie Porter of the home.

Leggett

Mr. Bount Leggett of Route 2, Ayden, died Friday in the Veterans' Hospital in Durham after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Perkins

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Nannie Perkins died at her home here Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Scott

Mrs. Lela Scott died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She was the wife of David Scott of Mill Street, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Keel

Mr. Joseph Keel of Greenville died in Boston, Massachusetts after becoming ill while visiting his daughter there. He was also the father of Mrs. Carolyn Frizzell of 202 Vance Street here.

Rhodes

Funeral services for Mr. J. Henry Rhodes, 75, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Chapel by W. Ray Nichols, Jehovah's Witnesses minister.

Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

He died Friday morning at 11 a.m. at Norman's Rest Home in Snow Hill after having been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past two months.

Born and reared in Lenoir County near LaGrange, he was married to Miss Lula Lee Casey of Kinston on December 23, 1917, and they had made their home in Pitt County near Greenville since 1921. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witness of Greenville.

Surviving him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Atwood C. Hemby and Mrs. Bennie T. Eastwood, both of Greenville; two sons, Aaron R. Rhodes of Greenville and Hoseph L. Rhodes of Virginia Beach; his mother, Mrs. W.D. Rhodes of Farmville; a brother, C. Earl Rhodes of Grifton; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Allen and Mrs. H.O. (Mickey) Hudson, both of Farmville.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood C. Hemby, 2238 Dickinson Avenue.

Nasser Vows Ask New Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has vowed to go to Moscow seeking additional arms if the United States grants Israel's latest request for 50 new Phantom jet fighters.

The statement was made during a television interview last Tuesday at Nasser's presidential palace in Cairo. Brief excerpts of the Metromedia television news special, "A Conversation With President Nasser," were published Saturday one day in advance of its scheduled broadcast.

Metromedia said Nasser affirmed his plans to go to Moscow if the United States delivers the 50 additional Phantoms that Israeli Premier Golda Meir requested when she visited President Nixon last September.

Nixon told his Jan. 30 news conference that a decision on Mrs. Meir's request would be made within a month. The United States already has furnished Israel with 50 Phantoms.

Airline Reports Losses In 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) — Piedmont Airlines reports it suffered losses of $1,902,000 in the first nine mocths of 1969.

The losses were disclosed in a transcript of meetings this this week between local service airline presidents with members of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The airlines asked the CAB to check and delay its gradual cutoff of mail subsidies paid the airlines.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Travel Time
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Temp '70
11:00 Big Picture
11:00 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Skiing
4:30 Desert Classic
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 College Bowl
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Bill Crosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. D A
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 The Who
12:55 News
1:00 Dirvorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Promises
4:00 Name Droppers
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Hazel
6.00 News
6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 My World
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movies
11:15 News
11:45 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 American Sings
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Dennis
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Movie
3:00 Laramie
4:00 Movie
6:00 News
6:30 King Family
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Password
5:00 Perry Mason
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 North Carolina State vs. University of North Carolina
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
1:00 Telerama
4:00 Sportsman
5:00 Kiplinger
5:15 Wildlife
5:45 Film
6:00 Eagle, Globe Anchor
6:30 T.B.A.
7:00 Cousteau
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Late Show

MONDAY
7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 La Lanne
9:00 Theatre
11:20 Kays Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie

Registering For Course Monday

Pitt Technical Institute will have a registration for a Hotel-Motel Front Ofiice Procedure Course Monday night at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the administrative building.

The course will be held in cooperation with the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association. A certificate may be earned from both Pitt Technical Institute and the Educational Institute. The cost to the student will be $15 for being registered and for instructional materials.

Persons interested in the course should plan to attend and register Monday night.

MOTHBALLING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has announced plans to mothball 41 more ships, bringing to 132 the number of vessels taken out of service since January 169 in order to save money.

Several Accidents In City On Friday

Drivers of cars which were involved in a collision at the corner of Third and Pitt Streets here early Friday afternoon sustained slight injuries.

They were identified by police as Mrs. Katie Buck Clark of Route 1, Greenville, and Larry Thomas Brown of Route 4, Greenville. Neither was listed as a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Damage to Mrs. Clark's car was estimated at $250 and estimate damage to Brown's auto was $1,200.

A truck owned by Tar Heel Home Supply Company, which was parked on Seventh Street, was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Carrie Manning Pollard of Greenville. Police reported some $500 damage was done to Mrs. Pollard's car and $200 damage, was sustained by the truck. Mrs. Pollard was charged with failure to see safe movement.

Police said Mrs. Martha Willoughby Nichols of Greenville was charged with failure to see safe movement after her car was involved in a collision with one driven by Richard Sanders Freayer Jr., also of Greenville, at the intersection of Sylvan Street and Memorial Drive. Damage to Freayer's car was approximately $300 and estimated damage to Mrs. Nichol's auto was $120.

Some $300 damage was done when cars driven by Walter David Moore Jr. of Greenville and Ronald Lewis Heath collided at the corner of Fifth and Cotanche Streets at 7:15 p.m. Damage to the car driven by Moore was about $25 and damage to the car Heath was driving, was estimated $250. Heath was cited for failure to reduce speed.

A Greenville utilities pole was cut in two as the result of being run into by a car. Police reported Ronald Estill Hignite of Greenville was charged with carless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of the accident. About $300 damage was done to Hignite's car and damage to the pole was estimated at $150.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. Work in Mark Master and Past Master degrees. All companions are cordially invited.

Wylie S. Christy, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y.

Freighter Sinks In Heavy Seas

TOKYO (AP) — A Liberian freighter sank in the Pacific about 1,300 miles east of Japan today leaving one member of its Greek crew dead and eight crewmen missing, the Maritime Safety Association (MSA) reported.

A Japanese freighter rescued 21 Greek crewmen in heavy seas and a second Japanese ship picked up the body of the dead crewman from the 15,977-ton freighter Antonios Demades.

Firms Fined For Political Gifts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two shipping companies have been fined $50,000 apiece for making illegal campaign contributions.

American President Lines, Ltd., and Pacific Far East Lines, Inc., pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court to 10 counts each of violating the Corrupt Practice Act, which prohibits corporations and unions from contributing to campaigns for federal offices.

Community Notes

The Shirelle Club meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Ward, 25-B Glendale Dr.

The Pitt County Chapter of the NAACP will meet tonight at 7:30 at Good Hope FWB Church, Winterville.

The Greenfield Terrace will meet Tuesday, Feb.17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Leroy James.

The meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed.

Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Willie Hopkins, 12 Vance St.

Mrs. Hattie J. Williams, formerlyof Greenville, is a resident of Dixie Rest Home No. 1 in Enfield.

James Wooten is a patient in Veterans Hospital, Durham, Ward 5 B, Room 5025.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Smith, 405 13th St.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Candlewick Inn
NOW SERVING
SUNDAY NITE
Seafood Buffet
5:30 TIL 9:00

Spectacular Limited Offer
Heavyweight
72-Piece Stainless Flatware
SERVICE FOR EIGHT INCLUDES:
• 8 dinner forks
• 8 dinner knives
• 8 soup spoons
• 8 salad forks
• 16 teaspoons
POPULAR SERVING PIECES:
• gravy ladle
• sugar spoon
• cold meat fork
• butter knife
• 2 serving spoons
• 2 pierced servers
PLUS BONUS EXTRAS:
• 8 iced teaspoons
• 8 cocktail forks
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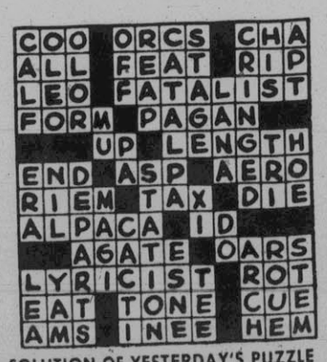
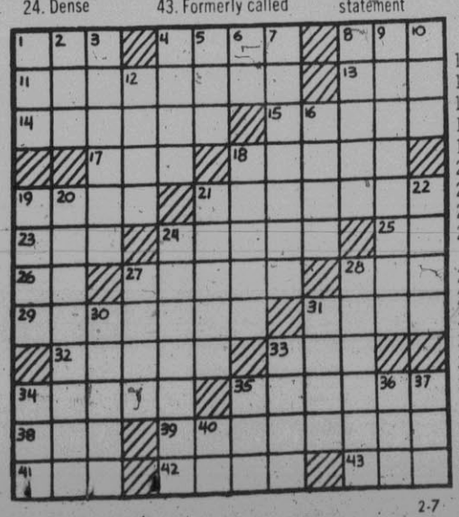
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Peat
4. Soapstone
8. That girl
11. Unfriendly
13. Roman bronze
14. Repudiate
15. Sprites
17. Explosive
18. Proven
19. Chills and fever
21. Cheat
23. Muffin
24. Dense
25. Man's nickname
26. About
27. Hoodwinks
28. Greek letter
29. Customary
31. Food for hogs
32. Laughing
33. Seaman
34. Surplice
35. One under par in golf
38. Pronoun
39. Stalemate
41. Compass point
42. Carousal
43. Formerly called

DOWN
1. Man's title
2. Dollar bill
3. Formal statement
4. Color
5. Represent
6. Singing syllable
7. Clergymen
8. Economized
9. Unthinking
10. Curved letter
12. Lion's hair
16. Couple
18. Ribbed cloth
19. In a dither
20. Openhanded
21. Young pig
22. Redact
24. Funnel shaped cloud
27. Accomplishment
28. Absolve
30. Saltpeter
31. Fertilizer
33. Antimacassar
34. College in Cedar Rapids
35. Sack
36. Sherbet
37. Piece out
40. Syllable of hesitation



2-7

Occupational Education Has Large Role In County

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Governor Bob Scott has proclaimed the week of February 8-14 as Occupational Education Week in North Carolina, and Carl B. Toot, Job Placement director with the Pitt County Schools is local chairman for the Occupational Education Week project.

According to Toot, more than 4,200 students and 50 teachers are involved in occupational education programs this year in Pitt County schools.

Eleven of the county's high schools offer agricultural occupational education programs, according to Toot.

Ninth grade students are shown a variety of occupations available in the agricultural field, Toot said.

"Students in grade 10 and 11 study animal and plant science as well as farm production," he said.

Ornamental horticulture, agriculture construction and agriculture mechanics are also taught in the Pitt schools. Toot noted that both boys and girls are enrolled in the ornamental horticulture classes in the schools.

Home Economics is offered in all 13 county high schools. "This," Toot explained, "is strictly a consumer education program that teaches students cooking, sewing, child care, family living, economics and personal grooming."

Occupational education programs in the areas of trades and industry are limited to one or two programs in some schools, Toot said.

"Drafting is offered at Stokes - Pactolus, carpentry, brick laying and drafting at W. H. Robinson, brick laying at South Ayden and welding and sheet metal work at Bethel Union," Toot explained.

WORKS AS CASHIER . . . Debra Oakley, a Farmville High School senior and Distributive Education student, works part time as a cashier at (Cato's Clothing Store). Debra attends classes at Farmville High during the morning hours and works in the afternoon. Assisting Debra is Mrs. Joe Flake, manager of the store. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Included among other programs, the job placement director said, is a Distributive Education program in Farmville and an agriculture sales and service program in Winterville.

In these programs, Toot noted, the students work part time and have classes part time.

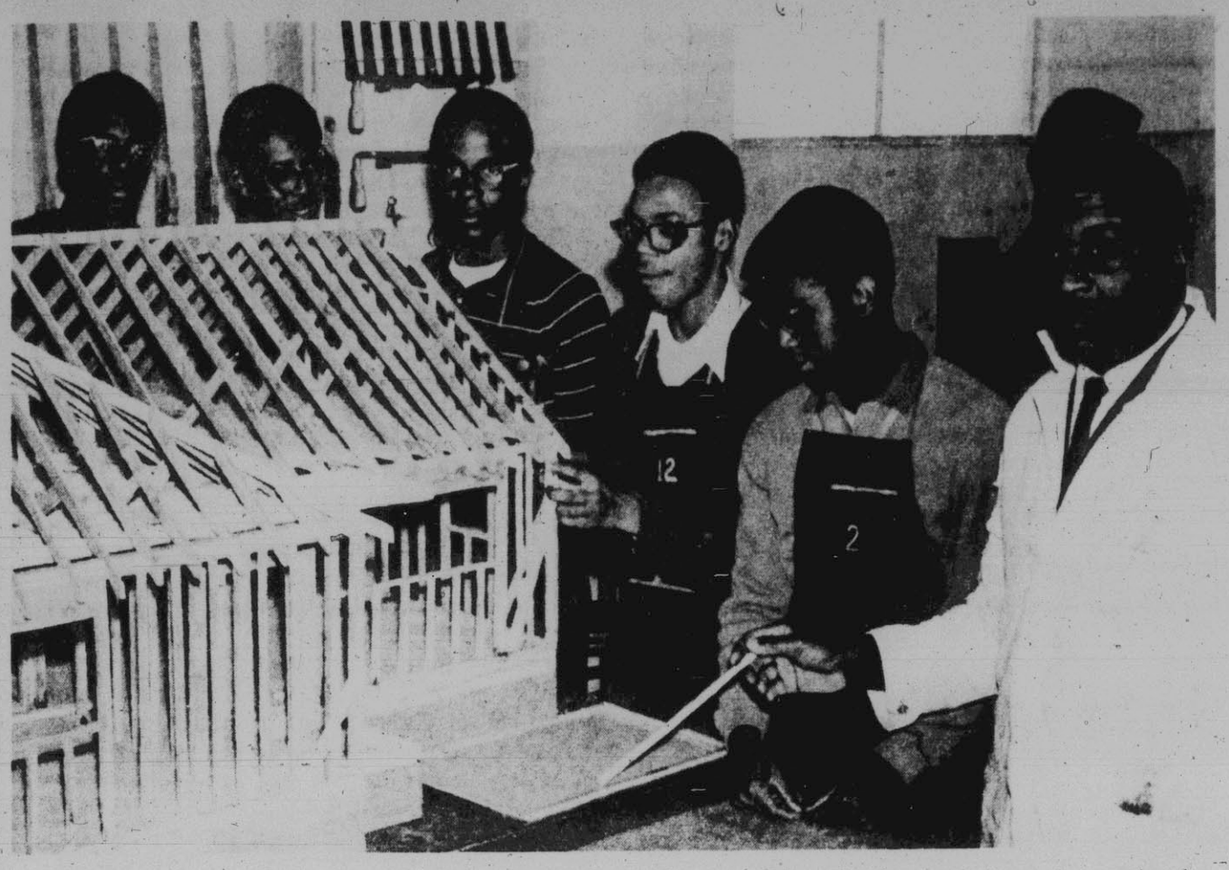
"Each school also has the usual business education programs now considered occupational programs," Toot added, "including typing, shorthand and bookkeeping."

A middle school occupational education program has been started this year in two of the county schools — G. R. Whitfield and Bethel Union — for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"This experimental vocational education program is aimed at keeping potential dropouts in school," Toot explained.

The project is to provide occupational awareness for the students of an entire school system by integrating occupational information and activities into all phases of the curriculum.

Plans are also underway, Toot said, to establish an occupational program for the handicapped students in the schools next year.



CARPENTRY . . . R.T. Harrell, industrial arts teacher at W.H. Robinson shows students Clinton Mobley, Carlton Edwards, Lester Gay, James Cox and Robert Edwards, the correct way to construct a house. Carpentry is one of the occupational education programs taught at the school.

Recommendations Made By Citizen Awareness Committee

Greenville's Citizens Awareness Committee, at a meeting held Friday night at Rose High School, adopted a second report to the public.

The report, prepared by a subcommittee of eight member of the regular 54 member unofficial body, seeks to inform the general public of what they believe to be the most significant factors fundamental to the unrest manifest at Rose High School this year.

Working within the self-imposed bounds of finding facts and offering suggestions and recommendations, the committee's second report embodies four recommendation.

Their recommendations are:

"1. It is urgent for students, parents, teachers, administrators, School Board and community to view Rose High School this year as the coming together of two separate and distinct schools — each with its own identity and sense of pride — into a single and different and new school.

"2. For as long as it takes students ro recognize Rose High School as Greenville's high school, representation in all school life should be on a one-to-one basis:

—equal representation of black and white on a student-faculty board to be the first body to consider student grievances.

—equal representation of black and white in any public image of the school.

—two black guidance counselors added to the present two white guidance counselors, and

—two full-time assistant principals, one black and one white.

"3. Inter-racial meetings at all levels of school life should be encourageed in order to allow the two separate and different parts of our society to get to know each other.

"4. There should be a broadening of the curriculum and extra-curricular progorams to meet the needs and hopes of every student at Rose High. The testimony that we have received has indicated that if definite action is not taken, tensions and disturbances will continue at Rose High and may even increase in intensity."

Within the section of the report dealing with causes most relative to this year's disturbances at Rose, the following factors emerged as the principal ones.

—"We have had to acknowledge that there have been two kinds of causes; past causes and present causes . . . Among the immediate causes of our problems this year at Rose High is the lack of acceptance of the 1954 Supreme Court decision when the separate and unequal school systems which we have had in Greenville were declared unconstitutional. Since 1954 our main effort has been toward resisting integration . . . there has been little active preparation of our total community for integrating into one school system."

Other causes pin-pointed were . . . "When the two student bodies were finally brought together, the black students expressed the feeling that they were taken from a school in which they took pride and forced to come into a white school in which they were not made to feel welcome. In fact, many white students expressed resentement at having to have Negro students in their school."

Also mentioned was "Many parents and students feel strongly that there is a need for the school's name to be changed. This would help all students accept the fact that this is a new school and all students can feel a sense of belonging to it."

The report ends with a brief challenge to all the students. "We have asked our young people to do this year what we have not been willing to do for many years — learn to live together as a unified society," and adds: "Our young people need our help."

Scott Cites Education Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott said Saturday night that amidst all the controversies over school busing and desegregation guidelines, his state has made significant developments in education.

"It is perhaps understandable," Scott said, that because of the controversies "other developments in education go unnoticed."

"But some of these developments, in the long run, are far more important," he added in a prepared talk to the North Carolina State Society in Washington.

Scott said enrollment in North Carolina's colleges and universities has nearly doubled in the last decade and nearly tripled in the last 20 years.

He cited the growth in the state's community college system, noting there were only 8,000 students when it was established seven years ago. Today there are more than 240,000 students enrolled in one or more courses in the state's 16 community colleges and 38 technical institutes.

"In our public schools," the governor said, "two new programs were recently established. One was a kindergarten program. The other is called occupational exploration in the middle grades."

"This latter program," he explained, "will give students in as early as the sixth grade a chance to explore the world of work, and thus, to begin relating their interests and aptitudes of future educational and vocational opportunities.

"We also have better school libraries more visual aids, and more classrooms," Scott said. "Our competent teachers are receiving substantial pay rasies."

Totem Pole At Scout-o-Rama

In preparation for the Feb. 14 Scout-O-Rama, local Boy Scouts of Troop 362 have worked close to 175 man-hours on a project they plan to display during the upcoming scouting event.

Working under the guidance of scoutmaster Tom Butts, six area scouts have nearly completed the delicate task of carving a totem pole out of a tree that formerly stood on a lot bordering the 264 by-pass.

A troop spokesman said that the completed totem pole will portray the story of an interesting family tree. The identity of the family tree will be disclosed at the scout-o-rama.

Carrying out the theme of Indian Lore and Crafts, the scouts will be working on another pole during the scouting activities and will also have on display at their booth items of wood carving, bead work, and an authentic Indian teepee.

Scouts who have served on the totem pole committee are Bruce Baker Jr., Gary Butts Tom Craft, David Diehl, Charles Harris and Billy Kirk.

The Feb. 14 activities have been scheduled for Memorial Gym on the campus of East Carolina University.

TROOPS MOVE IN

COLOMBO (AP) — Troops moved into Ceylon's tea and rubber growing areas Saturday to act as dampers if violence erupts in the strike of a half-million plantation workers.

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Nursing Home Is Swept By Fire

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — Some 75 patients were evacuated from the Guardian Care Nursing Home Saturday afternoon as fire swept through the one-story building.

There were no injuries.

Firemen contained the blaze soon afterwards, but not before it had done considerable damage to the attic and main hallway sections.

Some patients were returned late Saturday, and others were moved to the homes of relatives or to nearby hospitals.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, although it started in the laundry room.

Campaign Help For Opponents

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto presented Indonesia's nine political parties and the military-controlled functional group with 20 jeeps and buses today to be used for next year's general elections.

A presidential palace spokesman said the vehicles which cost $158,000, are on loan to the parties opposing the military-led government faction until after the election campaign.

Still Pondering Israeli Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today an Israeli request to purchase new jet aircraft in the United States is still under study and no decision has been made.

Department spokesman John F. King issued this statement:

"With reference to the report published Feb. 7 in the New York Times to the effect that a decision has been taken to sell aircraft requested by Israel, the story is inaccurate. No decision has been made on this matter. The Israeli request is under study."

Israel has been reported seeking 25 or more Phantom jets in addition to the 50 it bought more than a year ago. Israel is also reportedly asking the opportunity to buy 80 Skyhawk jet fighters.

SECRET ACCOUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee — Rep. Wright Patman — says he will begin an investigation next week into a case involving possible Mafia ownership of a secret $1 million Swiss bank account held in the name of a Boston bookie.

Rogers On Africa Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Secretary of State William P. Rogers Saturday began a swing through 10 African nations during which he hopes to obtain information for President Nixon's use in formulating a "new policy" for that restless continent.

Rogers' first stop was Morocco, where he was scheduled to confer with King Hassan and other officials at the capital city of Rabat Sunday and Monday.

Other countries on Rogers' itinerary are Tunisia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Zambia, the Congo, Cameroon, Nigeria, Ghana and Liberia.

Nixon gave a White House breakfast for Rogers, his wife and 12 state department officials before they left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9:10 a.m. EST.

"This trip indicates the enormous importance of Africa —its 330 million people and the 43 countries—to the future of the world, its peace, its prosperity," the President said.

Regional Meeting For Educators Set Monday

RALEIGH—About 270 occupational education teachers, local school administrators and state staff consultants will meet at Windsor's Bertie Senior High School on Monday from 4:00 until 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is one of a series to be held in each of the eight educational districts within the state.

Pitt County, along with Martin, Beaufort, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell, Perquimans, Washington, Bertie, Hertford, Gates and Chowan will be represented in this regional meeting.

Dr. Charles J. Law, Jr., State Director of the Division of Occupational Education, will introduce the area director and explain the reorganization of the division which became effective January 1, 1970.

Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, has stated a philosophy of changing the role of the department from a "regulatory agency to one which provides services and leadership." This approach is reportedly the one being taken by the Division of Occupational Education.

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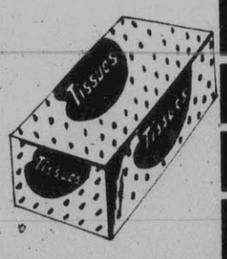

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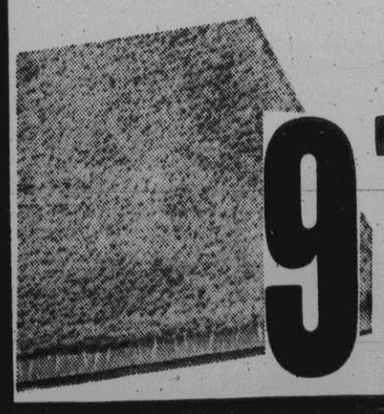

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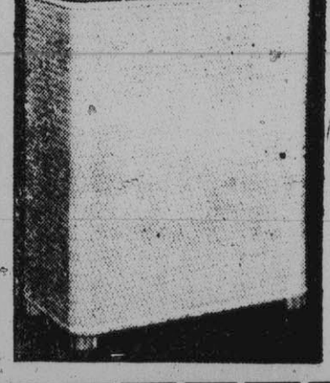

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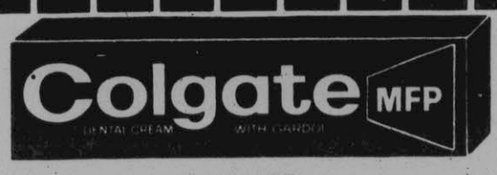

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Stress On 'Affirmative Duty'

Certainly North Carolina's institutions of higher learning should be doing all they can to attract qualified Negro young people to their campuses and we hope that, in line with the times, the formerly white institutions are doing this already.

Now, however, an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told the divisions of the University of North Carolina that "considerably more progress" must be made to attract Negroes to its campuses. It is expected that similar orders will be issued to the state's other state-supported universities.

Dr. Eloise Severinson told President William Friday that institutions which were formerly legally segregated "have the affirmative duty to adopt measures necessary to overcome the effects of past segregation."

A nondiscriminatory admissions policy is not enough, she wrote.

This is in effect the HEW move telling North Carolina it must dismantle its dual system in higher education. What has been said here in direct application to the predominantly white institutions will likewise be said to the state about its predominantly black institutions as well.

So while predominantly white institutions will be faced with recruiting of Negroes, the problem of recruiting white faces the predominantly black state universities. What HEW is saying in effect is that North Carolina's institutions of higher learning, recardless of their former status, should achieve an enrollment which would make it impossible for one to tell whether formerly the institutions were predominantly white or predominantly black.

North Carolina's universities, as all good universities throughout the nation, should cooperate wholeheartedly by carrying out vigorous programs to find Negro youths which meet the qualifications of their schools.

At the same time, however, like all good universities, they should resist any ultimatums from HEW to admit Negroes on a quota basis simply to reach a percentage figure which HEW considers desirable. And if the accrediting agencies are of any value at all, they should back the universities in this.

We believe North Carolina institutions of higher learnings should admit all qualified young people. Furthermore each formerly white institution should go a step further and actively seek young Negroes who meet the standards.

However, no university will be doing the young people, the state or the cause of education any good if it succumbs to arbitrary orders which impose quotas that wreck their admission standards. Perhaps this sort of thing will not come about, but if it does, any university worth the name will resist it.

Impression Of A Newcomer

(Today's guest column for the N. C. Association of Afternoon Dailies was written by Valerie Harper, wife of Joe Harper, managing editor of the Raleigh Times. The Harpers came to North Carolina recently, and in this column Mrs. Harper, an experienced newspaperwoman, gives some impressions of her adopted state).

By VALERIE HARPER

What impresses a newcomer to North Carolina? If she is a New Yorker, slightly under 30, a housewife and sometime feature writer, this is what hits her first.

Space, not limitless as in the West, but enough room to breathe or drive a car without fear of being run over.

My husband and I lived on Long Island for three years, that skinny promontory 125 miles long that juts from New York City into the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Long Island Sound on the other. To say that Long Island is overcrowded is, at best, an understatement. Its smallest county in terms of population but largest in area is Suffolk, the last frontier of what was farmland, now a megalopolis of a million souls. We lived there in one of the numberless villages strung end-to-end in Suffolk's densely populated western half.

To drive the Long Island Expressway any time of day is courageous. At rush hour it is insane. Neck muscles tense, teeth grit, palms sweat, all in the simple act of entering the expressway. Afterall those miles of taut nerve driving, Raleigh's Beltline is a joy.

And, in a different way, so is the little balcony off our living room. Every morning as I draw back the draperies the sun sweeps in and lights the room. In our small house on Long Island with its tiny windows, it was dim most of the time. Here, with just a pull of a cord, I have enough sunlight to last the day, while a step away through glass doors is a private outdoor world, three stories above ground, where the air smells fresh and the view stretches down a hill, across the highway and over the top of a thicket of trees. Even the muffled noises of the Beltline cannot mar the tranquility.

My first visit to downtown Raleigh was an encouraging surprise. It was a grim day, spitting rain, but I hardly noticed. I was so caught up in the sight of black mannequins wearing Afros, Christmas cards designed for Negroes, and a reasonable proportion of black employees in several stores. Had I come to a land of enlightenment? Not really, I realize now. The ugliness of Southside, the problems of school busing and public housing were hidden that day. But for a while I thought the new world was being born right here.

Downtown since then has been a disappointment. Excpet for a few attractive government and bank buildings, it reminds me of a city on the brink of giving up. Where have all the businesses gone? To the shopping centers, to the outskirts of town where the money and parking facilities are. When I venture downtown -- which is rare — after several fruitless rounds searching for a parking space I vow never to return. It's much simpler driving to North Hills.

What about the people? Well, they seem "nicer," a bland word but in this case appropriate and I do not mean that unkindly. Those we've met have been more polite than Easterners and certainly friendlier. Is it the southern accent as opposed to the harsher tones of New York that impresses me so? I'm not sure.

North Carolinians go to church more and drink less. They carry their liquor to restaurants in brown bags, a practice I find embarrassing, as if I'm marked because I want a drink. At parties conversation and joking are more likely to center on alcohol not marijuana. There are fewer beards and less talk of the war. A peace rally we attended at North Carolina State was a dismal affair. A couple of hundred shaggy youths and very little spirit.

Yet we like most of the people we have met and the slower way of life. Perhaps it is because we are not the rebels we thought we were or because we just want to rest a while. The problems confronting us daily in New York via newspapers, television and conversation — at times overpowering — seem far away. In North Carolina there still seems time to build a better world.

Many Still Go Hungry Despite The Efforts,

It is disturbing that, despite the face the state is receiving millions for free school lunches, 42,000 children still go hungry at lunchtime.

A survey of the state's principals showed this. North Carolina already receives nearly $20 million a year to provide free lunches or reduced lunch rates for 174,262 children. It is asking for $900,000 more to feed 42,000 pupils for the remainder of the year.

Some of the 42,000 are too proud to ask for aid and others bring only skimpy lunch bags.

Hopefully there will be additional aid for these youngsters. No school child should have to remain in school all day without an adequate lunch.

TV And Cost Of Campaigns

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The bleak prospects for government help in financing the nightmarish cost of politics was hammered home bluntly during a recent visit to Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island by two other Democratic Senators bearing party responsibility for the 1970 campaign.

Making the visit were Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Democratic National Chairman, and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Senate Democratic chairman. Accompanying them were two top operatives of organized labor, political collaborator of the Democratic party. Uppermost in the minds of all four men was the party's present money crisis.

Consequently, they asked Pastore to support one modest proposal: a bill requiring television stations to sell time at a discount as low as 20 percent of the top commercial rate to candidates for Congress, both House and Senate, during the last five weeks before an election. As chairman of the communications subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, Pastore has decisive influence over all broadcast legislation.

In response to the pleas for help, Pastore was wholly negative. Repeating what he had said during his subcommittee's recent hearings on the bill, Pastore asserted that Congress could not vote such assistance for its own members without also extending it to governors, state legislators, and all other candidates. Elaborating on this theme, Pastore told Harris and Inouye that Congress would be mad to follow its huge 1969 pay increase with a 1970 campaign subsidy.

But in the privacy of his own office and in the presence of political professionals, Pastore revealed another defect in the bill: it aids the enemy. Pastore, so popular in Rhode Island that he wins reelections with ridiculous ease, asserted he was not about to vote a Federal campaign subsidy to encourage potential opponents. Nor would many of his colleagues, Pastore added.

Given this attitude coupled with the potent opposition of the television industry, the four Democratic campaign planners left Pastore's office badly discouraged. Indeed, they assumed Pastore would not even permit a committee vote on the bill.

On that last score, they seem mistaken. Pastore has told us the subject will be raised in the full Senate Commerce Committee relatively soon, and sponsors of the telecast discount bill will be given a chance to

(Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Who is the most important man in your town?

I asked myself that question recently and a few minutes later a water pipe burst in my home and water began running down though the ceiling of our living room. Who was the most important man in my town right at that moment? The president of the University? The Nobel Prize winner beside whom I had sat at a luncheon a short time before? No; the plumber.

When you are sick, the most important man in town is the doctor who can make you feel better. When your automobile breaks down, that chap in greasy overalls who spends most of his time on the underside of a car in a nearby garage takes precedence over the mayor, the congressman, and the preacher. In other words, most of our standards of importance we set up and before which we prostrate ourselves obsequiously are false and ridiculous. The thing that makes a man in town important is his usefulness. There are times when the humblest man in town is by all odds the most important, and there are many times when the pompous nobodies to whom we usually accord reverence are revealed in all their absurd nothingness.

No honest man doing his job well should have an inferiority complex. We are all mighty important sometimes and mighty unimportant at other times.

By Earl L. Douglass

"... One for the Money ... Two for the Show ... Three to ...!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A young couple stopped their little foreign made auto on W. Fifth Street to watch the Eppes School fire recently.

As a safety precaution they turned on the blinker lights. Alas, when they switched on the ignition to leave, the battery was dead.

A nearby service station sent a repair truck with jumper cables. The repairman pulled up behind the vehicle. Then he decided to circle the block and park his truck so that the front ends of the two vehicles faced.

He got out with the jumper cables.

"Uh," said the owner of the little foreign car. "The motor's in the back."

There is a sign on a used car lot: "Buy two. Get twice as many."

No false advertising there.

Greenville doesn't have exclusive rights to the March 7 eclipse of the sun. However, Greenville seems to be the focal point for scientific attention in connection with the eclipse.

Thus last week's U. S. News and World Report magazine mentioned that scientists would be gathering at Greenville, N. C. for the rare celestial event.

If it seemed that Caesar's legions had invaded South Greenville School Friday, it was because Mrs. Evelyn Blue's sixth grade class had been studying Rome.

As a climax to the study,

ALVIN TAYLOR

members of the class dressed up like Romans for a day.

An insurance company reporting some unusual claims said an Atlanta motorist ran into a palm tree — after noticing his passenger's hair on fire.

Then there was the Salt Lake City man who threw a flaming can of oil and gasoline out of an upstairs window. That saved his house but destroyed his auto. The burning missile scored a direct hit on the vehicle.

A Virginia man rolled a five- foot - wide snowball on his neighbor's lawn. However the thing got out of control and rolled over his ankle. He freed himself and ran down a hill, only to be moved down by the fast rolling snowball. Days later his hat was found still imbedded in the thawing monster.

Quotes

"What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God." — Louis Nizer.

"Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity the important thing is to know when to forego an advantage." — Disraeli.

Other Editors Say Regional Airports

(Kinston Free Press)

We have watched with interest the effort in Pitt, Beaufort and Martin counties to "bring air service to Eastern Carolina" via a Mid-East Airport Authority utilizing at first the Pitt-Greenville Airport. These three counties may well be able to show the need and demand for such service at a point east of the Greenville area, but it remains to be seen.

Other efforts of this type have run directly into the fact that Eastern Carolina already has regional air service at such points as Kinston, Rocky Mt., New Bern, Jacksonville and Wilmington. With a four-lane road now in the process of being extended from Kinston, by-passing Grifton, on toward Greenville, it is only a matter of minutes from any point in Pitt to the Kinston-Lenoir County Airport.

This facility is a growing one, providing jet service to all major points on excellent schedules which link-up with other airlines serving the Nation and the world. The Kinston-Lenoir County Airport at Stallings Field here is located in almost the exact geographical center of Eastern Carolina.

Some years ago when the growing East Carolina College had proven its worth to the State, its able president, Dr. Leo Jenkins challenged the State Legislature to designate it as a university. He said in substance: "You already have a regional university right here in Eastern Carolina. Why not proclaim it so?"

The logic was unmistakable and it was eventually done, to the credit of the institution and the people it serves.

Now we would say to our friends in Pitt County: "We have a regional airport right here in Kinston, with growing service available to all. Why not proclaim it so?" Its growth since 1953 discounts any immediate need to erect at federal, state and local expense a duplicate facility, because the service is already available at this location and other area points.

Fewer Against Judge

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Harrold Carswell's emerging triumph where Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. failed may be traced to at least three factors.

—Labor never worked itself up into a lather over Carswell.

—Stocks and bonds never held a fascination for the Florida judge.

—Politicians can afford to be mavericks just so many times.

And there probably is a fourth good reason. Something that may be called the pressure of the inevitable.

Carswell and Haynsworth started out on the road to Abe Fortas' seat on the Supreme Court with much in common.

Both are experienced federal judges. Both are Southerners with a conservative outlook. Both offered the prospect of contributing to the balance President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell find lacking in the court.

But there are important differences, too.

Haynsworth is a shy man, afflicted with a stammer that made his testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee painful.

Carswell, with a past fling at both politics and newspaper work, was a responsive witness, almost never giving an evasive impression.

Haynsworth aspired to the court from the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, often a union-management battleground.

There he evoked labor antipathy by frequently ruling against unions.

Carswell is from the 5th Court of Appeals, further south. He wasn't involved enough with labor to excite the AFL-CIO to do more than formally register opposition.

To defeat Haynsworth, labor and civil rights forged a powerful coalition that senators with urban constituencies could not ignore.

In Carswell's case, the civil rights people have fought virtually alone, relieving many of the same senators of having to be answerable to the unions.

Still, it is unlikely that a united labor-civil rights front alone could have toppled Haynsworth. He was faced with a third big force, "ethics," the repeated suggestion the millionaire judge was less than scrupulous about keeping his financial and professional lives completely separate.

This hurt Haynsworth among small-state senators, politicians who generally don't have to worry too much about the sensibilities of organized labor or blacks.

For instance, when the Senate voted, there were unanimous "nays" from Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Nevada.

Carswell never has had to wrestle with "ethics" allegations and insinuations. He told the Judiciary Committee on his first day as a witness that he owns no stocks or bonds whatsoever.

He has been attacked on one front alone, civil rights.

Carswell has another big thing going for him—the fact of life that is party regularity.

Politicians, party leaders especially, can be independent just so many times. A man who votes too often against the party soon will experience painful stings and pressures.

Seventeen Republicans, including Senate party leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, turned their backs on Nixon and voted against Haynsworth.

Idea Can Wreck Chicken Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER

Whatever group in the poultry industry urged the Department of Agriculture to permit the sale of chickens afflicted with leukosis is surely a flock of bird - brains, fowl division. It may be the most expensive mistake any business brought down upon itself.

Leukosis is a tumor - causing virus disease.

The present proposal is that if inspection shows a single tumor, the part be excised and the rest passed as fit for human consumption. If, however, there is more than one tumor, the entire bird is condemned. If there is only one tumor, there is no way of telling whether there are more viruses roaming in the chicken, looking for another place to start up business.

Possibly Safe

It may be that humans are not susceptible to leukosis.

It is probable that thorough

ELMER ROESSNER

cooking kills this virus.

Nevertheless, permission to use any part of an afflicted chicken would probably ruin the poultry industry.

The publicity given to leukosis has probably already hurt the industry. The average housewife never knew there was such an ailment. Now she knows there is, but she doesn't know whether a chicken she buys might bear the virus.

If she doesn't stop buying chickens, she will cook the daylights out of them. And her suspicions will spread to turkeys and other fowl.

This fear of poultry will increase because leukosis is related to cancer. And the public has a horror of cancer; it is probably one of the worst medical fears extant. Fear of lung cancer, after many years of indifference to the risks of cigarettes — or "cancer pills" or "coffin nails" — now appears to be cutting cigarette sales.

Tough On Wienies

It is probable that if the sale of supposedly healthy parts of diseased birds are allowed, most will be used in frankfurters. This could wipe out the frankfurter as an American institution.

The Department of Agriculture has already ruled that frankfurters may contain 30 per cent fat, although tasty franks can be made with only 18 per cent, as some packers have shown.

Agriculture has also ruled that franks can be made with 15 per cent chicken meat.

And if this will include parts from carcinogenous fowl, the frankfurter — already denounced by Ralph Nader as the product of scrap meat — may roll over and die. Without mustard.

Observations From Editorial Columns

YOUNG NON-VOTERS

The United States has a fairly young population, with a median age of not quite 28 years. But the median age of persons who voted in the 1968 presidential election, as calculated from Census Bureau figures, is a little beyond 46.

Forty-nine per cent of persons 24 years of age and younger, and of voting age, did not vote. Only at the other end of the scale - 75 years and up - can a stay-at-home record be found that comes close.

Perhaps youthful enthusiasm would drive teen-agers to the polling places in greater numbers. But it's apparent that by the time young people reach 21, the minimum in most states, they have lost much of whatever eagerness they may once have had. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

HARD TO PLEASE

A Pasadena, Texas, school principal sent a girl home the other day because her dress was too long. The girl was wearing an ankle length "maxi skirt" because, her mother said the weather was cold.

It is not known whether this principal sent any girls home for wearing dresses that were too short. But some principals have done this. It seems principals are getting mighty hard to please these days. —Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

STARTING POINT

Volumes of words have been written about the advent of the Seventies. And much attention has been pointed to the idea that we are just now entered into a new decade.

This is the point upon which a hoary debate revolves. Does a new decade commence on the first day of 1970 or on the first day of 1971? Does a centry begin, say, in 1900 or 2000, or on New Year's Day in 1901 or 2001?

Some are of the "O" persuasion: Others side with the "1." Our own inclination is to categorize the debate along with the questions, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" and "How long is a piece of string?" —Birmingham (Ala.) News

NO PRECEDENT

Pieceworkers employed in the manufacture of men's neckties in New York City won pay rate increases ranging up to 28 percent for all work on ties measuring more than 4 1/2 inches across.

It is a foregone conclusion, however, that the principle adopted in the agreement negotiated by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union will not be accepted as a binding precedent by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union when it negotiates on behalf of seamstresses making miniskirts. —Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union

TEMPUS FUGIT

You know you're getting old when you read in a university alumni magazine that the Law School building you watched being built when you were in college is to be replaced with a new one. —Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

IT FEELS COLDER AND IT SURE IS

If you think it is a bit colder than it was when you were a child, credit your nerves with a dependable performance and read on. It is colder - colder in winter, colder in summer, too. How much colder? Well, colder enough to measure.

According to Murray Mitchell, head climatologist for the Environmental Services Administration, the whole world, including the North Pole, South Charleston and Death Valley, has cooled off by about one-third of a degree since 1950.

Not much, at first glance, perhaps, but as such things are calculated, this is pretty fast refrigeration. If this keeps up, says Mr. Mitchell, at the rate of about one-sixth of a degree every decade, it will take only 240 years to plunge the world as we know it back into another Ice Age.

The hairy mammoth would sweep down from the Arctic wasteland to roam the statehouse grounds. Only a handful of old-timers would notice the difference. The chuckholes which now threaten the highway system would engulf it completely, and it would scarcely matter. The cars which drive on them would not start at all - and maybe a good thing, too. —Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

MEDICAL MESSAGE

Doctors of the District of Columbia Medical Society are being requested to post "No Smoking" signs in their offices as a discouragement to smokers.

Such signs may do a bit of good, but a far more effective display would be for the medics to decorate their offices with pictures of lungs ravaged by excessive smoking - or perhaps by the actual lungs themselves. —Columbia (S. C.) State

POSIES

Garden catalogues, which Northerners pore over at this time of year, have gone "mod." Or perhaps we should say "mad." Names of new flowers include such swingers as "Sweet Bippy," "A Go-Go," "Groovy" and "Tiger."

Can you imagine a new variety of sweet alyssum named "Tiny Tim?"

Our verdict on this incipient trend is: Nip it in the bud. —Miami (Fla.) Herald

A Conservative View

'Project Read' Looks Exceptionally Useful

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Suppose, to be supposing, that the symbol "o" did not exist in our alphabet. Suppose the letter were represented by an "x" instead. And now suppose you are a 4-year old child, looking at the first page of your first reader. There is a picture of a sturdy little boy. His name, the teacher explains, is Txm.

As Dr. M. W. Sullivan says, the child's natural reaction is to equate "x" with "ah". But as grown-ups know, and many children soon learn to their despair, it is not all that easy to sound an "o" when one sees it. What is the child to make of a sentence which he sees as, "txm txxk xne xf the txy sxoldiers xut xf the bxx and txld his brxther tx get sxome mxre"?

This is an over - simplification, of course, for no system of reading instruction undertakes to introduce a child to eight or ten of the "o" sounds at a single gulp. Nevertheless, Dr. Sullivan's point is often overlooked. The process of learning to read is at bottom a process of breaking a code, in which vowels and consonants and various alphabetical combinations have to be mastered. Once the code is broken — and Dr. Sullivan's system begins with what he calls a "decoding kit" — the child is on his way for life.

Dr. Sullivan is the tall, bald, engaging expert in linguistics, whose Project Read, developed through the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, may prove to be a winning tactic on the shell - marked battleground of reading instruction.

Let me emphasize that it "may" prove a winner. Every newspaper editor who gets interested in reading instruction finds himself inundated with material from reading specialists, grade school teachers, and textbook salesmen. He ploughs through basic readers, word lists, and teachers' manuals. He reads articles in professional magazines, and after he has read them he wishes that teachers of reading would learn to write. He gets exceedingly skeptical of systems that are trumpeted as "breakthroughs."

But "Project Read" looks exceptionally good. The plan takes each child individually, at his own speed, through a series of carefully programmed lessons. Step by step he meets the alphabet and the various letter sounds. At the end of the program, Sullivan says, "the children will be reading — not by memorizing the words, but by understanding the sound - symbol relationships of English."

The system has been tried for the past two years in 50 cities around the country. Forty thousand pupils in the Bronx and Brooklyn have thus learned to read. West Palm Beach has had 6,000 on the Sullivan plan. Here in Washington, 13,000 children have shown that it works.

We saw a demonstration of Project Read this past week at the Washington Hilton, where the National Laboratory for the Advancement of Education was in session. Thirty first-graders from the J. F. Cook Elementary School, all of them scrubbed and starched and smiling like cherubim, assembled in a simulated classroom and proudly showed the adults how it is done. Most of the guests were educators, accustomed to a child's delight; but it means a lump-in-the - throat for an outsider to witness six-year-old glee: "I got it right! I got it right!"

Proponents of the Sullivan - BRL system find the approach especially useful for older children, who have been defeated in their first efforts to learn to read. It is a familiar problem throughout the country. Roughly one out of four young men who take the Armed Forces Qualification Test fail in reading skills. Rejected for military service, they gravitate toward the hard core of unemployed.

In his message vetoing the health - education bill, President Nixon promised a fresh look at "why millions of our children are unable to read adequately." One of the answers, plainly, is that they are not being taught effectively. If the Sullivan method contributes toward relieving the problem, it could be the best news in communications since Marconi built the wireless.

Campus Editors Usually Have Their Hands Full; Pressure From All Sides

By PETE IVEY
UNC News Bureau Director

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Student editor at Chapel Hill are fond of regaling their journalistic fellows with the 35-years-old anecdote about the leftish professor who fancied himself insulted by the editor of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

The faculty member marched fuming to the Chancellor's office in South Building. "That upstart editor told me I could go to hell," said the professor. (The quotation has been bowdlerized here in order to get through the U.S. mails.) The chancellor asked the indignant faculty member to have a seat, and tell him all about it.

"What action do you think I ought to take?" asked the faculty member, after he related all the dialogued details.

Chancellor Robert B. House inhaled deeply on his pipe. "He told you to go to hell?" said Mr. House, repeating the message. "My advise to you is this: don't do it!"

Freedom From Interference

In the 77 years' history of the **Tar Heel** at Chapel Hill, chancellors and presidents and students and faculty and trustees have resisted temptations to interfere with freedom of the campus press.

To avoid censorship and protect the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution, the University has put up with occasional abuse and episodic bad journalism. During the same three quarters of a century, many good editors have been trained and sent out into the world after free-wheeling and untrammeled editing of the **Daily Tar Heel.** The editors are intelligent, and **The Tar Heel invariably wins national** prizes.

Only one **Tar Heel** editor has been "fired" in the 77 years the newspaper has published at Chapel Hill. That was in December, 1957. The editor was re-called by popular election. That is one unique characteristic of the Chapel Hill editorship-editors are elected and may be recalled by a majority vote. Running for the office and holding it are fraught with campus politics. Intense pressures beset the editor-from left, right and center.

These customary political pressures are revved up on the Chapel Hill campus today. Since the civil rights campaigns of a dozen years ago and continuing through the social revolution crises of the past four years—the demostrations, picketing, strikes, disruptions, anti-draft activism—the editor is constantly besieged by aspirants to campus power, challenging him and putting him on his mettle to stand up and be counted, editorially, as a Crusader. More times than not, the editor has succumbed, often willingly.

A National Campus Problem

Chapel Hill is not peculiar in having its student newspaper become an extension of radical movements. On many other campuses, too, the student daily seems lip-by-jowl a mouthpiece of the new left. Typical of today's campus journalism is the Harvard **Crimson,** described by E.J. Kahn in his book "Harvard—Through Change and Through Storm" like this:

The **Crimson** . . . is enterprising, lively, provacative and determinedly critical of what it construes to be Harvard's flaws . . . its point of view often parrellels that of S.D.S. . . . . It is wildly inaccurate and notably noncontrite.

One North Carolina observer said, "The **Tar Heel** is not an independent nonconformist, it veers to conformance on the left—like the newspapers on the nation's other big campuses."

Whether the **Daily Tar Heel** will be able to ride out the current criticisms—more formidable than ever before in the eurrent unpredendented commotion—is the current question.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued From Page 4)

bring it to a vote.

But that is scarcely cause for jubiliation by those who believe the government must halt the soaring cost of seeking public office. Not much gets passed in this area if it is opposed by both the industry and John Pastore, and he told us that "we'd become laughing stocks" if Congress passed the bill in its present form. Even the bill's 38 sponsors have begun melting away. One Democratic co-sponsor, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, was more hostile than friendly during subcommittee hearings.

What makes this significant is its impact on the 1970 Congressional elections, likely to be minimal, than on the 1972 Presidential election. The bill, designed by Russell Hemenway of the National Committee for an Effective Congress, would be a foot in the door. Passage this year almost certainly would be followed by demands for similar cut-rate charges on TV time for Presidential candidates — help desperately needed by the Democratic party.

In 1968, the Democrats waged a respectable $6.1 million TV-radio campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey (half the spending for President Nixon) only by improvident borrowing. Now faced with an apparently ineradicable debt of $8 million, bankrupt Democrats will have trouble approaching the $12 million in TV-radio spending estimated to be a bare minimum outlay in 1972.

But the party's fiscal crisis is not a vital concern to veteran Democratic hierarchs of Capitol Hill such as Pastore. Nor are Republican leaders, enjoying an immense financing advantage over Democrats, straining to rescue the opposition. Sen. James Pearson of Kansas, a principal co-sponsor of the Congressional TV bill, is a rare Republican who believes the issue is one of national interest apart from partisan considerations.

The television industry, as usual, will likely get what it wants — no legislation at all and acceptance of the industry's promise to voluntarily reduce rates a bit for political candidates.

THE CONSULTANT!

Court Not Helpless In The Disruption Tactics

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When defendants interrupt their trials with loud protests, jeers and obscenities, what can the judge do to maintain order in the court? Recent courtroom disturbances in New York and Chicago have brought this legal question into the spotlight.

In the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy trial, federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered Black Panther leader Bobby Seale chained and gagged after he continually shouted demands for the right to represent himself.

Hoffman later sentenced Seale to four years in prison on 16 counts of contempt of court. He also revoked the bail of David T. Dellinger, another defendant, who shouted an obscenity. Dellinger was jailed Wednesday.

In the New York bomb-conspiracy trial of 13 Black Panthers, state Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh sentenced a woman spectator to 30 days in jail for contempt after her outburst touched off a melee between defendants and court officers.

As a trial judge tries to be patient and keep calm, he must keep in mind that severe disciplinary measures could be grounds for a mistrial.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last summer overturned a lower court conviction because an unruly defendant had been removed from the courtroom.

During the trials of self-styled revolutionaries who scorn traditional courtroom dignity, the judge faces his most severe test.

"Disruptions pose a serious problem to court administration and the whole process of criminal justice," said Bernard G. Segal, president of the American Bar Association. "If you start with the premise that a trial is a search for truth, then it is a corollary that an atmosphere of calm must prevail in the courtroom."

Segal said an ABA committee is seeking to establish guidelines for judges to deal with outbursts and hopes to make recommendations in a "matter of months."

Courts traditionally have had the power of summary contempt, which was used by Judge Hoffman to jail Seale. It also was used in 1949 conspiracy trial of 11 U.S. Communist party leaders before then-U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold R. Medina, who sentenced five of the defendants for contempt and after the trial sent six defense lawyers to jail for up to six months.

But contempt should be a last resort, says Ronald Goldfarb, a Washington lawyer who wrote "The Contempt Power" and is considered an expert on the subject.

"Judges ought to use all their alternatives before they get to contempt," he said. "Contempt is a very precipitous power, one that raises all kinds of constitutional questions."

Goldfarb said a judge could treat a courtroom assault as a separate offense and deal with obstreperous lawyers through the bar.

When Judge Hoffman ordered Seale shackled and gagged, he apparently was heeding the decision by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held that "the proper course for the trial judge was to have restrained the defendant by whatever means necessary even if those means include his being shackled and gagged," instead of rehoving the defendant from the courtroom.

But observers agree such restraints can prejudice a jury and should be used only in extreme cases.

Quote

"Life is a long lesson in humility." — James M. Barrie.

Longer, More Painful 'Adjustment' Than Many May Think

By George Bryant, Jr.

The "adjustment" now spreading through the nation's economy will run much longer and will become much more painful than many quarters seem to expect.

This sounds overly pessimistic in the light of much that is being written and said today. But it is the only conclusion which can be drawn from President Nixon's budget recommendations this week, if his projected spending figures and his anti-inflation stance have any meaning at all.

For businessmen, and individuals, too, this means a sharp break with the trend of the 1960s. For nearly 10 years, the direction of just about everything has been sharply up — job opportunities, wages, salaries, bonuses and, especially, prices.

What Nixon has done in the budget is to call for spending and credit restraints that are calculated to take the uptrust out of the economy — turn it sidewise, with only a slight up-tilt, for whatever time it takes to bring about a measure of price stability.

And the slowing down, if it is nothing more than that, will produce many of the same results which as associated with recessions. Extra job opportunities will not develop, for example. And profits, already caught in a hard cost squeeze, will go off sharply. And the consumer, even those who manage to maintain their purchasing power despite still rising rises, will become a more reluctant spender.

Despite the spending holdown in Washington, Nixon's budget for the year starting next July 1 came out the biggest ever — some $200,8-billion. But the significant thing is that it reflects an increase of only $2.9-billion, or about 1.5 percent.

Such a meager year-to-year rise is almost without precident in recent government history. And when you allow for inflation, the loss in the dollar's buying power, the total comes out to a net decline in the government's demands for goods and services.

Of course, the balanced budget, with its small surplus of $1.3-billion, may well be upset before the 1971 fiscal year ends. A political minded Congress could get out of hand. Unanticipated events, such as a new foreign crisis, could upset things.

But the important fact is that for the first time since World War II the White House has actually taken the leadership in trying to bring federal spending under control. Heretofore, there have merely been unsuccessful efforts in Congress, sparked in the past by economy-minded legislators such as the late Senator Byrd of Virginia. The White House pressures called for more and more.

But federal spending is only one side of Nixon's approach to the problem of restoring economic stability. There are other big spenders involved, the states, the cities, the counties, business and, biggest of all, the consumer.

This is what brings management of credit into the picture in a big way. It is only through the control of credit that the "effective" demand of all the spending segments can be restricted to the available supply of goods and services. It is generally agreed that easy money policies of the past, which made, credit both plentiful and cheap, did much to underwrite today's price inflation.

Right now, there seems to be a considerable expectation that one of these days, not very far off, Washington will do a switch on credit and suddenly lenders will be hunting up borrowers and offering them money at the old rates of a few years ago.

What is taking place in Washington and in the money markets actually gives little, if any, comfort to such feelings. Comments by Nixon Aministration officials do hold out hopes that there will be some easing in current tightness. But it should be kept in mind that these comments refer to the sort of easing that comes with decline in the demand for credit and not an easing due to the deliberate pumping up of loanable funds. There is a vast difference between the two.

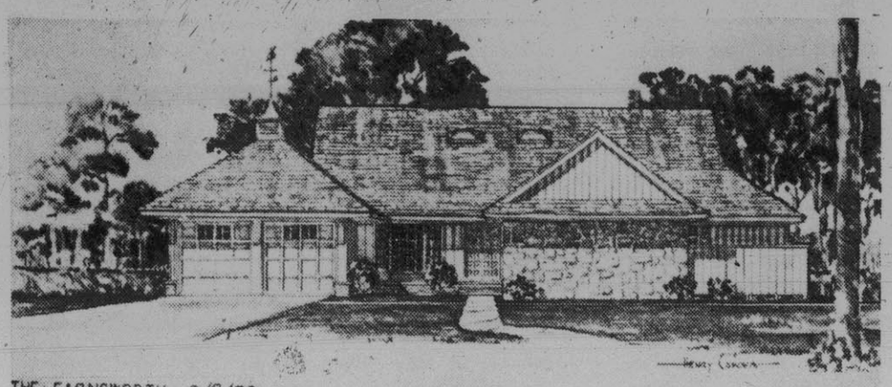
The Federal Reserve Board, under new Chairman Dr. Arthur Burns, is not likely to pull any sudden switch. The Board cannot, of course, follow a "frozen" policy. It is required by law to supply the necessary needs of the economy. This may require some moves from time to time which will be interpreted as an "easing." But these is nothing in Dr. Burns" record to indicate that he will preside over Board actions calculated to preserve the present price inflation. And Treasury interest rates of 8 1/4 percent don't look as if Washington expects much change.

The current situation is one which will bring a constant flow of "downs" in the news of business. The auto makers took right much of a profit beating in the final quarter of 1969. And they had a lot of "quality" company. Profit news is likely to remain "bad" for the rest of this year.

News of layoffs will become more common. This, in turn, will have an impact on consumer spending far beyond the individuals out of work. Job uncertainty always brings on consumer retrenchment.

The big question on all minds, of course, is how long will the current uncertainty, the business "adjustment" last? No one knows, of course. But Nixon has put enough on the line now, politically that is, to make clear that the duration is more than a matter of a few months. Many well informed persons, in and out of business and government, talk in terms of two and even three years to harness inflation to the point where prices again reach a rate of increase which can be considered tolerable.

'Dream House' For A Family



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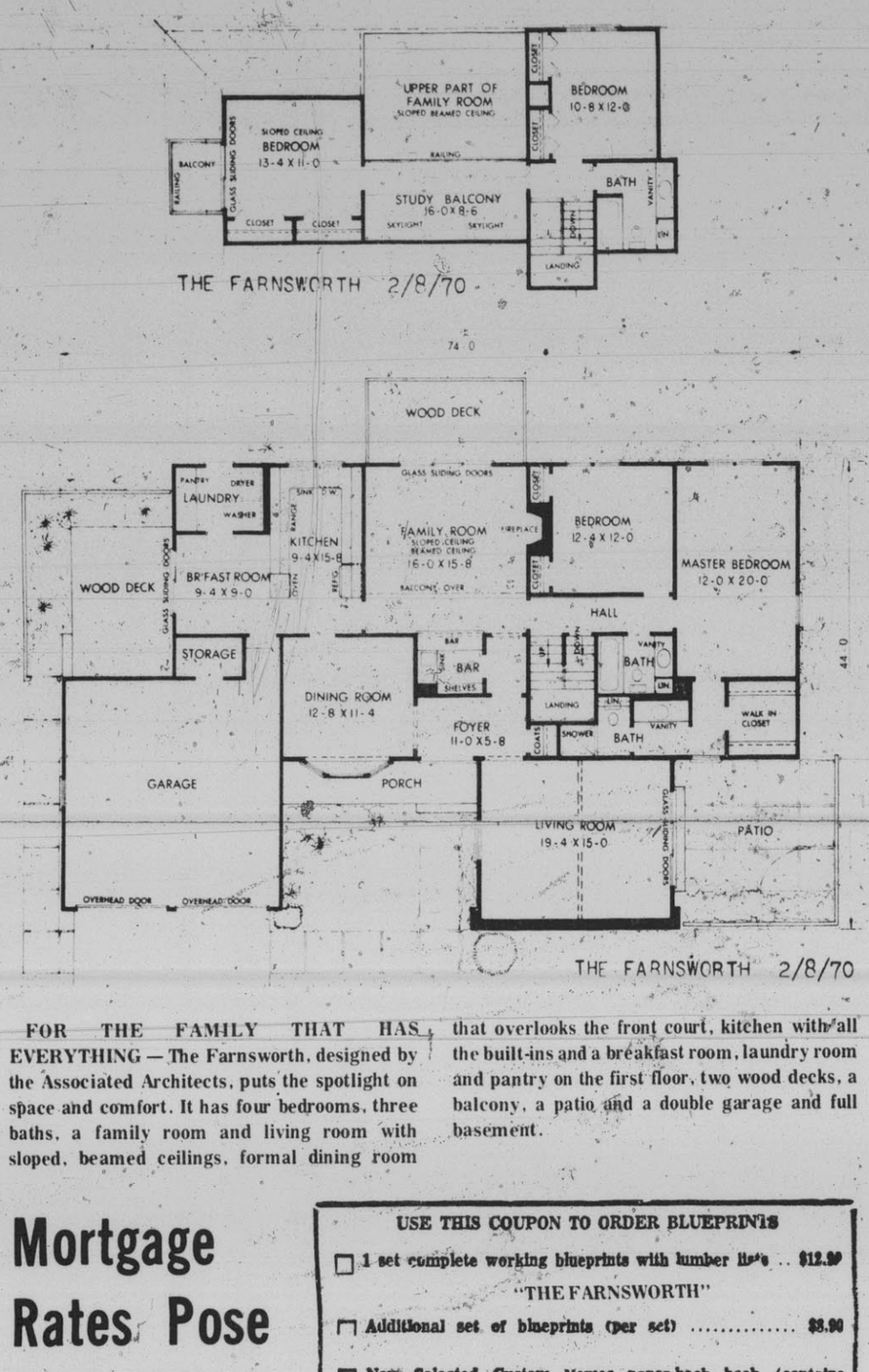

FOR THE FAMILY THAT HAS EVERYTHING — The Farnsworth, designed by the Associated Architects, puts the spotlight on space and comfort. It has four bedrooms, three baths, a family room and living room with sloped, beamed ceilings, formal dining room that overlooks the front court, kitchen with all the built-ins and a breakfast room, laundry room and pantry on the first floor, two wood decks, a balcony, a patio and a double garage and full basement.

By GERRY GISHOP

As the old philospher said, experience is the best teacher. And this maxim applies to homeowners.

After owning a house or two and living in them, a family knows which amenities it likes best.

Some prefer two-story living; others go for a ranch. Patio or screened - in porch? This may depend on personal preference, climate or the size of one's pocketbook.

Then, if good fortune favors a family, there may be a chance to build a "dream home," one that contains all the coveted features. The Farnsworth, designed by the Associated Architects, would lend itself well to such an opportunity.

Picture a traditional two-story in a country or suburban setting. Inside there's a wealth of space, including such assets as a beamed ceiling in the living room and family room, four bedrooms, three full baths and a built-in bar that is centrally located. For outdoor enthusiasts, there are two wood decks and a balcony. A landscaped court dignifies the main entrance and a patio adjoins the living room.

No Interference Of Areas

The traffic pattern is excellent and the formal areas, activities areas and quiet areas are arranged so that one does not interfere with the others.

The foyer divides the living room and the family room. The bar with sink and shelves is located there.

The sloped - beamed ceiling and front location give the living room a personality of its own. Sliding glass doors connect with the patio.

Activities would center in the family room which has all the facilities for informal living. There's the beamed ceiling which follows the roof line and gives the room a charming openness. The fireplace, of course, is a focal point and the sliding glass doors make the wood deck accessible for use during good weather.

Another highlight of the first-floor layout is the dining room which has a large bay window overlooking the front court. This is a formal chamber that is nearly square in dimensions.

The kitchen has all the built-in facilities any homemaker would want. It's a neatly arranged workshop and there's a breakfast area adjacent to it.

Nearby is the laundry room which has space for a washer and dryer as well as a pantry.

Wood Deck Adjoining Breakfast Room

There's a second wood deck on this side of the house. It is connected to the breakfast room by sliding glass doors.

Two of the four bedrooms are on the first floor, including the master suite. It has a large walk-in closet, private bath with built-in vanity and dimensions large enough to accommodate a sitting area.

The second bedroom is across the hall from the second bath on the first floor and has twin closets.

Upstairs are the remaining two bedrooms and third bath. Each of the two bedrooms is large, and has twin closets. There's a balcony connected to one of the bedrooms by sliding glass doors.

On the balcony overlooking the family room on one side and the living room on the other is a study balcony. Skylights assure plenty of natural light.

Other amenities are a double garage with a tool storage area and a full basement. Total dimensions are 74 feet by 44 feet and there are 2,615 square feet of living area. (An Associated Architects Feature)

Realistic Price Plus The Right Buyer Are Keys To Making Housing Sale

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many people are being persuaded to put unrealistic prices on houses they plan to sell.

"I'm not averse to making a profit," said one house seller, "but I don't want to sit around for years waiting to sell my house just to please the real estate agents."

His attractive two-story house in the country with two acres of land does have a great deal of charm, and let's say the posh area is another asset. But the almost $100,000 price tag seems a bit much—especially since the house cost him a third of that figure a decade ago.

"I'm embarrassed to tell people the price," he says.

The idea is to keep prices high in this tight money market, but the owner should think of himself. Will it work to his advantage?

"Because we planned to retire a year from the time we put our house on the market, we set a pretty big price thinking we had plenty of time to sell," explained one woman. "Now we must reduce the price, and act quickly ..."

Another couple set a price, but delayed advertising, so that a friend could raise enough money to buy the house. They decided to help him by requesting a variance, which later would enable their friend to sell part of the lot.

"After our appearance at the town hall, we were besieged by real estate people, who begged us to keep the selling price high—even though we intended to sell the house without an agent."

These sellers could have waited a year or more to sell their home at a bigger figure, they believe, but in the end they might have gotten stuck. Meanwhile, they would be paying taxes and maintenance of two places—they had already purchased a retirement home—and they might be better off to invest the money that they would realize on the sale of the house.

How can you set a realistic house price, so that you can unload, quickly, your house at a top figure.

Answers to this dilemma depend entirely on individual situations.

What kind of house is it? Where is it? How much land does it have? How old is it? How desirable is it?

One appraiser explains that desirability may be the most important key to the situation. In some areas, high tax rates are curbing the influx of people with young children, people who are likely to buy four-bedroom homes. Such homes should be advertised to reach people interested in special features—a home work shop, a dog kennel, a big screened-in porch, a swimming pool. He may not need four bedrooms, but he will pay a good price to get the other features. The house should be worth far more to him than to the person who is merely interested in the number of rooms.

If you can appeal to that special features buyer, you can get a top price. If you have confidence that your house is good for a particular individual, you should try to hold out until you reach him. Someone disinterested in the outcome of the sale should set the selling price. This may be a local architect or an appraiser. Real estate agents too can help you set a price, but you must stress that you are anxious to sell, if you are.

House selling becomes a very emotional thing. If you decide to sell it: "Why did I buy this house?" When you have that answer, you should be able to price your house realistically.

Prize For Litter Foe

STREATOR, Ill. (AP) — Tina Marie Saxton, 8, a shy, blond second-grader, was picked from among some 60,000 students as winner of the first national "anti-litter-letter" contest, a competition judged by "Laugh-In" comedian Henry Gibson and sponsored by the U.S. Glass Container Manufacturers.

Tina's winning entry, firmly penciled across blue-ruled paper in large block letters, said: "I think everybody should clean up America just like my mother cleans house. We don't throw litter on our floors at home," she pointed out, "so we shouldn't throw it on the ground, as that is America's floor."

A trip to California for Tina and her mother, Mrs. Linda Saxton, was first prize in the contest.

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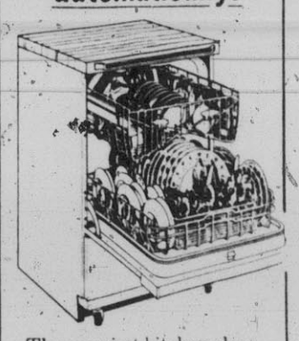

The messiest kitchen clean-up job has always been removing crusted-on foods from pots, pans and casseroles. And sometimes from dishes.

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Now, the KitchenAid Superba model has a new exclusive Soak Cycle that automatically soaks and loosens encrusted foods. Then it washes, rinses and dries everything.

Mortgage Rates Pose Dark Cloud

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says mortgage interest rates probably will continue to climb in 1970 and can't be expected to decline much even if the economy cools considerably.

Preston Martin's prediction adds new gloom to the already dim prospects of meeting the nation's goal of producing 26 million new or rehabilitated homes by 1978.

Interest rates for conventional mortgages are well over 8 per cent in most parts of the country and although the FHA and VA rates are set at 7.5 per cent, the addition of "points" pushes the effective cost above 8 per cent on government-backed loans as well.

But Martin explained that as high as they are, mortgage rates are still a little below the yields available on business loans. He predicted that even if the economy begins to slow this year and other rates decline, mortgage interest rates can be expected to continue to go up for a time.

"Even when mortgage rates top out, they cannot be brought down very much and still be competitive with other investments," he said. "High mortgage interest rates are undesirable because they price many families out of the market for new housing and better housing."

In addition, rising construction costs compound the problem for low and middle income families.

Mostly as a result of tight money policies, home building slumped in 1969 from an annual rate of about 1.9 million at the beginning of the year to only a little over 1 million by the end. When all the figures are in, actual construction will be about 1.5 million.

Congress in 1968 established a goal of construction of 26 million new or rehabilitated house in 10 years. The first year's output fell about 800,000 below the goal.

The 26-million home requirement includes 13.5 million for additional households, 7 million dilapidated units that must be abandoned, 1 million publicly assisted units that need to be rehabilitated, 1.3 million to replace mobile homes that are no longer suitable and 3.3 million to increase the number of vacant units.

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'Radical Change' In New Root Feeder

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

BOUND FOR ROOTS

A new model root feeder facilitates getting plant food to roots of trees and shrubs. The maker describes it as including the most radical change since its inception 24 years ago.

Most important improvement is the ability to refill the chamber with plant food or systemic insecticide without disassembling the tool. The cartridge chamber is larger, too, holding four pellets rather than one or two. This means you can feed more heavily when desirable and faster any time.

Other new features are a double hand grip for easier insertion into the soil; a hand knob for control of water flow, and faster solution of cartridges. A built-in, anti-siphon check valve prevents backup of solution into the water eupply system.

Time-wasting disassembly of the feeder unit to replace the food cartridge has been eliminated.

There are special cartridges for regular plant diet, for evergreens, for roses, shrubs and hedges, for iron deficiency and for trees.

SOMETHING NEW

The new Red Glow Marigold has been awarded the All-Britain Silver Medal, described as the highest award ever given in these international trials.

Red Glow is a dwarf triploid hybrid with double flowers 2-to-2½-inches across. It is red on gold, turning nearly all red in cool weather. The neat, compact plants are just under a foot tall and literally covered with blooms. The general purpose plant is fine for beds, borders and edgings.

Red Glow is a cross between a big American marigold and a little French variety. As with the mule, it is sterile and cannot reproduce itself.

Blooms may be expected five to six weeks from seed planting time.

Explanation: Because the little French marigolds have twice as many chromosomes as the Americans, the resulting triploids have their chromosomes out of balance. This makes them mules (cross between mare and jackass). The flower head cannot go to seed and it stays fresh longer on the plant and as a cut flower. None of the plant energy is lost in seed-making.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Latex paint specifically designed for use on exterior masonry (it should say so on the label) gives good results because it is not affected by alkali, that perennial enemy of conventional oil-based paints.

Since alkali is present in all materials containing cement, the paint used must be one that resists the alkalinity of the concrete, cement, cinder block, mortar or other masonry of which a wall is built. Such paints include the latexes, the Portland cements, the reinforced masonries, the solvent-thinned resins and the transparent silicones.

Portland cement paints can not be applied over previously painted surfaces unless the earlier paint was of the same type. And if other paints are applied over Portland cements, a surface conditioner usually is required. Solvent-thinned resin paints, sometimes referred to as swimming pool paints, must be applied only to dry surfaces. Transparent water repellant silicone coatings are used when it is desired to keep the color of the material unchanged. They must be applied liberally as per label instructions.

Latex paint can be applied over a dry or damp surface. Any metal objects attached to the wall should be primed with an anticorrosive primer before latex is brushed or rolled on. If this is neglected, staining is almost inevitable, especially when the metal is iron or steel.

An exterior prime coat should be applied to concrete blocks before putting on the regular paint. Cinder blocks contain both alkali and acid, thus requiring one of the solvent-thinned or swimming pool paints previously mentioned. The same is true of slag blocks.

Brick and stone construction should be treated the same as concrete because the mortar joints have the same characteristics as concrete. For concrete floors, patios and walks, use rubber derivative floor paints, varnish-vehicle floor paints or latex floor enamels.

Surface preparation is as important with exterior masonry as it is with wood or other materials. Dirt and dust can be removed by vigorous brushing. Solvent wiping will take off oil and grease. All cracks and holes should be filled with patching material.

White deposits on the outside parts of brick can be removed with muriatic acid, thinned with water according to directions, or with a special preparation available at some paint dealers. In time, the condition may return if the source of the inside moisture is not eliminated. This inside moisture pushes out soluble salts and produces the whiteness, known as efflorescence.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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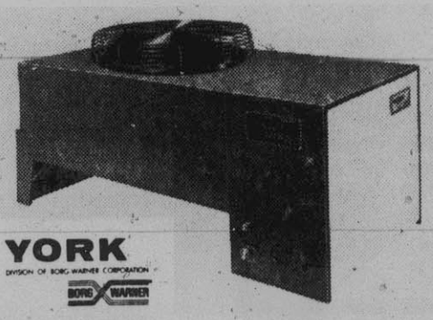

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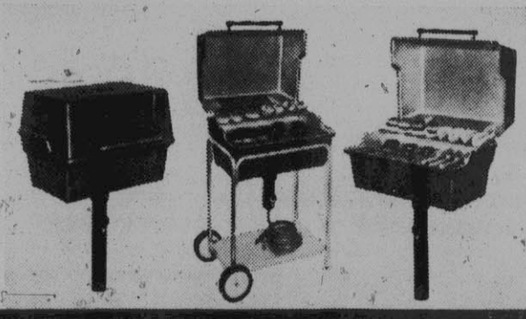

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OMBUDSMAN — Listening to complaints is a way of life for Herman S. Doi, Hawaii's ombudsman and the first ombudsman in the country. (UPI Telephoto)

Red Tape Cut By Omsbudman

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI)—Herman S. Doi, the nation's first state ombudsman, has found he can make most of the people happy most of the time.

"This job is a real test of how reasonable I can be," said Doi, who was unanimously appointed ombudsman by the 1969 state legislature for a six-year term.

Doi, 43, is the official public watchdog. His $27,500-a-year job is to receive and investigate citizen complaints and seek redress where needed. His office, manned only by Doi, an aide and two secretaries, has already received more than 400 complaints.

A third-generation American of Japanese ancestors, Doi, a lawyer, was head of the University of Hawaii's Legislative Reference Bureau before he was named ombudsman. He is keenly aware that the success of his operation is a matter of national interest.

Gets Information Requests

"We've received requests for information about the office from 22 states and six countries," he said.

With administrative rules and regulations becoming increasingly complex, Doi envisions the day when there will be an ombudsman in every state and on the national level.

Doi is free to investigate complaints against all state and county government agencies except the legislature, the courts and the office and staff of the governor.

As soon as a complaint is received, Doi writes a letter stating the charges to the department affected. He asks the department to reply within a week.

"If the explanation is not reasonable, then we suggest what would be reasonable and check back later to find out if the situation has been corrected.

Explain Actions

"If the complainant is wrong, then we explain to him the reasons for the department's actions."

Doi finds the biggest challenge is being objective. "The ombudsman is the one person the citizen can go to with a complaint without having to cut through red tape.

The ombudsman cannot go to court to have decisions enforced, but Doi has found that "the power of the press" is sufficient.

"If a department refuses to cooperate, we cannot publicize the situation," Doi said, "and in effect, take it to the people."

However Doi said it has not been necessary to take this "ultimate" action yet.

ACQUITTED

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court jury acquitted former professional football star Jim Brown of assault and battery charges Thursday.

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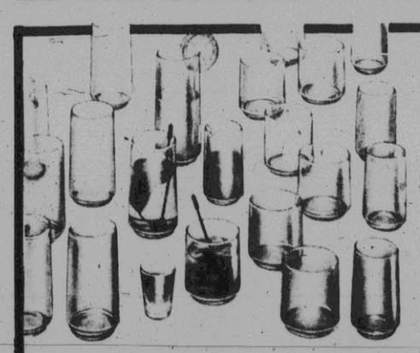

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'Zodiac' Theme Highlights Charity Ball

THIS YEAR'S BALL CHAIRMAN . . . Mrs. Thomas Haigwood and her husband greet Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino, left, upon arrival.

BY THE SIGN OF PISCES . . . are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guice, left, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Kittrell Jr. Mrs. Guice is president of the Service League of Greenville.

Midway through the Age of Aquarius, the "Zodiac" was the theme for the seventh annual Charity Ball which was presented by the Service League of Greenville on Friday night.

The Greenville Golf and Country Club was transformed into an imaginary belt in the heavens for the occasion.

Flaming torches in the eight o'clock darkness led the way to the doorway, where spacemen met the ball guests. Guests were immediately whirled into the great beyond as they entered the foyer with its billowing space blue walls.

In the center of the blue pathway was a lumious gold painting of the sun with the 12 signs of the Zodiac projecting from it and above was a model of the solar system illuminated in the darkness.

Ball patrons and guests were greeted by Mrs. Thomas Haigwood, overall chairman of this year's ball and Mrs. Wilson Guice, who heads the League as its president, along with their husbands.

Patrons were then welcomed into the ballroom and led to their tables by four young girl astronauts, who wore the official Cape Kennedy insignia on their space suits.

Tables, seating from 10 to 20, were set with blue felt runners along white cloths. In the center were gold perispheres with pearly everlasting strung within. The perispheres were flanked by four gold candleholders holding white candles.

Follwing this color motif, each place was marked with a gold program decorated with stars and spheres and a wooden plaque trimmed in gold on which a sign of the Zodiac had been imprinted.

The effect of an autumn sunset was draped from the ceilling of the ballroom by using yards of nylon in shades of pale pink to deep melon. From the center hung a huge replica of the moon with its sparkling romanticism of not so long ago.

Jewel-toned art paper was used to make the 12 signs of the Zodiac which were placed in the French doorways around the ballroom with gold draperies as their frames. The lighting from behind gave a realistic stained glass effect.

Bob Cleveland and his orchestra played while the approximately 340 patrons dined and danced during the evening. The bandstand seemed literally to be floating on clouds of puffed rayon while stars twinkled around with special lighting effects.

Centuring the buffet table, which was covered with blue jersey and accents of pink net, was a fountain of swirling misty smoke. The background wall was focaled with Zodiac signs and the side wall was draped in midnight blue with twinkling lights.

The table was laden with entrees of rib eye roast beef and cornish hens garnished with sugared green grapes. Complementing these were a luncheon salad with sliced avacados, Charlote's mushrooms with gravy, scalloped appes with cheese, beans with cashews, hard rolls and coffee. Pineapple millionaire pie was served for dessert.

All proceeds from the gala event will go to the Service League's Laughinghouse Hospital Fund.

Committee chairmen for this year's ball were: decorations, Mrs. John Biggs; invitations, Mrs. Leon Moore and Mrs. John Howard; materials, Mrs. R.W. Howard; refreshments, Mrs. Ray Minges;

Programs, Mrs. William Fore; favors, Mrs. William Johnson; publicity, Mrs. David Middleton and Mrs. William Brewer; secretary, Mrs. Richard Gammon, clean up, Mrs. S.K. Price.

Other chairmen included; foyer, Mrs. Robert Van Veld; bandstand, Mrs. Guice; walls, Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. W. H. Watson; tables, Mrs. Allen Taylor; and outside, Mrs. Ed Rawl.

With The Women

GIRL ASTRONAUT . . . Valerie Goodson, left, ushers Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rivers to their table. (Photos by Tommy Forrest).

FROM ANOTHER COUNTRY . . . are Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, left, and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Elsley from Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. The couples are admiring the buffet table fountain centerpiece.

DANCING TO THE MUSIC . . . of the Bob Cleveland Orchestra are out-of-towners, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Timmons of Chapel Hill, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Ira Hardy.

ATTENDING ZODIAC BALL . . . held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club are patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins.

Miss Lynda Davis Weds Saturday

SANFORD — At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Steele Street United Methodist Church, Miss Lynda Fay Davis became the bride of Harvey Doyle Seymour in a double ring ceremony.

Dr. William Stanley Patter, Mebane, former pastor of the bride, officiated.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary H. Seymour, Greenville, and Harvey Lee Seymour, Alexandria, Va.

For the wedding, the church was decorated in shades of pink, white and red, two spiral candelabra and two single candelabra entwined with greenery holding pink tapers, interspersed with palsm. Tall baskets of white chrysanthemums, pink gladioli and red carnations were used on either side and the white satin kneeling pad completed the nuptial setting.

W. H. Davis III and William A. Williamson served as acolytes.

Miss Faye Parson, Sanford, organist, presented the wedding music. On the hour, Joe Ross Beachum Jr., Wadesboro, brother-in-law of the bride, sang "Whither Thou Goest," "The Lord's Prayer", and "Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crepe chicra. The semi fitted bodice was attached to a slightly gathered skirt, brought together in the back forming a boxed pleat. The high neckline was accented with a band of natural white mink. The Bishop sleeves featured the same fur at the wrist.

Her chapel length veil of French illusion was attached to a circlet of white mink. The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride and her mother. The bride carried a white Bible covered with an all white cascade bouquet of feathered carnations centered with an orchid.

MRS. HARVEY DOYLE SEYMOUR

Mrs. Joe Ross Beachum Jr., Wadesboro, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor length dress of candy pink carabella, featuring full Bishop sleeves fastened at the cuff with self-covered buttons. A scarlet delustered satin floor length vest and belt for the dress completed the ensemble. Her headpiece was a bow of candy pink carabella with matching nylon tulle. She carried a basquette of miniature red and white carnations with English ivy.

The bridesmaids were Miss Annette Williams Davis, Sanford and Albemarle, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Clark Doyle Newell, Arlington, Va., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet Kaye Harris, Sanford and Raleigh. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor and carried similar basquettes.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Clark Doyle Newell, Arlington, Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were, W. H. Davis III, Sanford and Fork Union, Va., brother of the bride, David Clifton Briley Jr. and William Arnold Williamson, both of Greenville.

Nephew of the bridegroom, Clark Doyu Newell Jr., served as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davis chose a two-peice street length dress of ivory knit with gold accessories. Mrs. Seymour, mother of the bridegroom, wore a street length dress of aqua silk shantung with matching accessories. Their shoulder corsages were of pink carnations.

Mrs. Will H. Davis, Wilson, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a royal blue suit with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Joseph Edward Davis, aunt of the bride.

Reception

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Will H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Davis entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth. A silver foated compate, holding an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, pink gladioli, red carnations and greenery formed the centerpiece, which was flanked by two, three-tiered candelabra, holding white tapers.

A silver punch bowl was used on one end of the table while the three tiered wedding cake was at the other end of the table. The first slice of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Roy A. Davis, Wilson, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. David Briley Jr. and Mrs. William A. Williamson served the cake.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Gallup. Receiving in the hallway were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris and making introductions to the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Davis. The receiving line was composed of the parents of the bride and bridegroom, the bridal couple and the wedding attendants.

Directing guests to the bride's table was Mrs. Jack D. Sloan. Table hostesses included Mrs. V. L. Camerson, Mrs. Orville Krick, Miss Carol Miller and Miss Janet Harrill.

Mrs. Paschal T. Noles directed guest to bride's register. The bride's portrait and the bouquet were on the table with the guests register presided over by Mrs. Will H. Davis. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Pope Iamon.

For travel, the bride wore an off white butte knit dress and matching coat, at her shoulder was the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Seymour is a graduate of Sanford Central High School and received her Batchelor of Arts degree in elementry education from East Carolina University, Greenville. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is teaching sixth grade at Maury Elementry School, Greene County.

Her husband is a graduate of Rose High School, Greenville. After completing three years in the armed services, he is now attending East Carolina University, majoring in Geology.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will be at home in Greenville.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mrs. Mary H. Seymour was hostess for the Seymour - Davis wedding rehearsal party at the Dutch Farm Restaurant on Friday evening.

The dining room was decorated featuring a color scheme of green and white.

The bride was attired in an off white wool street length dress with long sleeves and at her shoulder was a corsage of white carnations.

The bride presented gifts to her attendants and the bridegroom also honored his attendants with gifts.

Guests included members of the wedding party.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—Pitt County Literacy Council meeting in the Literacy Library, First Presbyterian Church

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Opening of the show by Philip Moose and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Lee Hodges to John Thomas Farr at the Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Streers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. A. L. Whitehurst will entertain the Lakewood Pines Garden Club

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at Greenville Art Center

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

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

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—The Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ruland Davenport

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital Chapel

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club bldg.

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

7:15 p.m.—Seventh Grade Junior Cotillion meets at American Legion Bldg.

9:00 p.m.—Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion meets at American Legion Bldg.

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Dr. Harvey Is Club Speaker

Dr. George Harvey was speaker for the meeting of the Entre Nous Book Club held Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. W. Davenport was hostess with Mrs. George Harvey as assisting hostess.

The program was entitled "Ways to Live Older From Your Table."

Guests were Mrs. H. A. Sugg and Dr. Harvey. A business session was held with the club president, Mrs. C. D. Ward, presiding.

The nomination committee, presented by Mrs. Ward, named Mrs. Jonathan Overton, chairman, Mrs. Banks Cozart and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Clay Hodgin Jr. of Greensboro announce the engagement of her daughter, Paula Memory Marks, to Moses Dow Lasitter Jr., son of Mrs. Moses Dow Lasitter Sr. of Morehead City and the late Mr. Lasitter. The wedding will take place on May 2.

Anti-Flue Ball Held In France

ESPELETTE, France (WNS)—The Basque ladies of Espelette held a community Anti-Flue Ball here to celebrate the fact that there has not been a single case of flu in town during the past year. The only drinks at the ball were rum grogs and hot wine. "This is what has saved us," announced the mayor.

FOR PETE'S SAKE!

I'm Going - Are You?

SAVE 25¢

Until Feb. 10th

Buy Advance Tickets At

BELK-TYLER
BIGGS DRUG STORE
LARRY'S SHOE STORE
MILLY'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP
STEINBECK'S MEN'S SHOP
(Pitt Plaza)

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CHEZ SHIRLEY'S

Chez Le-Ve, formerly Chez Shirley's, is now located behind Merle Norman Studio in the old Greenville Beauty School.

220 East 5th Street

We are prepared to serve you in our new location.

Call for appointment 758-2455

Open House

Greenville Health Studio

226 Greenville Blvd.

2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, February 8, 1970

Special Rates for first 50 to register for program

Free Refreshments . . . Free Membership

Sauna Baths—Excellent for relief of tensions of nerves and muscles and also good for temporary relief of arthritis, bursitis

Exercise Programs . . . Exercise Equipment

1/3 Off Sale!

...Nine Favorite Sterling Patterns by REED & BARTON

Complete your sterling set while these big savings last! All pieces in these nine Reed & Barton patterns now offered at 1/3 off regular prices. Buy now and save.

limited time only!

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402 EVANS ST.

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Belk Tyler

permanent press flower prints by "June Bug"

STAY SOFT, FRESH—THANKS TO AVRIL®

A Spring garden of prints in 50 per cent Avril rayon, 50 per cent Dacron polyester in the new larger florals that are assuming fashion importance. Pretty pastels but now in new brighter tones to put a happy, cheerful face on the season. We show just four—come see the collection.

A. Mini-tuck front paisley coat shift. Pink, blue, lime. 8-18.
B. Shirtdress with A-shaped skirt, a new larger floral print. Maize, pink, blue. 8-18.
C. Daisies-do-tell shirtdress with full skirt. Blue, pink, mint. 7-15.
D. Tuck front skimmer with mono-color floral prints. Shades of pink, blue or orange. 7-15.

Avril is a registered trademark of F.M.C.

6.00

In Downtown Greenville.

Open Every Night til 9 pm!

Engagements Announced

MISS VALINDA WHICHARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whichard of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Frank Cox Marston Jr., son of Mrs. Pauline Marston of Kinston and the late Mr. Frank Cox Marston. The wedding will take place March 8.

MISS SUSAN ELIZABETH ANGERMAYER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Angermayer of Burlington, who announce her engagement to Patrick George Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Edward Hatcher of Munich, Germany. The wedding will take place June 6.

Alice Bell Charm School To Be Held In March

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Hooker Memorial Christian Church will sponsor the Alice Bell Charm School here in March.

The charm school will be held at the American Legion Bldg. on March 9-10 at 7:30 p.m.

Alice Bell is recognized as the south's foremost authority on beauty, charm and fashion and is among the top in the country in her field.

She has taught charm to approximately one million women including homemakers, airline hostesses, professional models, fashion coordinators, bridal consultants and executive women in the business world.

She has appeared as a guest speaker at various conventions, for business organizations and civic clubs.

Proceeds received from this project will go to the building fund to build a "youth building" on the lot next to the church where the park is located.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Peggy Briley, 752-3278, Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, 756-3910 or 758-2513 or from members of the Christian Women's Fellowship. The tickets will be delivered to interested persons.

Births

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Moore, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Pamela Lorraine, on Feb. 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Simpson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kalvin L. Simpson, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Necola Lanette, on Feb. 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bandy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bandy, 1310 Railroad St., a son, Timothy Ray, on Feb. 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Richard Ullom Speaks To Junior Woman's Club

Executive director of the Boy's Club, Richard Ullom, was speaker at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville on Wednesday night.

Ullom explained that the future depends upon the youths. Boys and girls need healthy activities and attention to become strong adults. Boys, ages six through 18, are encouraged to become members of the Boy's Club.

Boy's Club is a non-profit organization supported by public interest and contributions.

Mrs. Vernette Dean, president, introduced the speaker and presided at the meeting, which was held at the Boy's Club.

Mrs. Kay Wyatt gave the Education Department report. A Valentine party is being planned for the Special Education Classes at Elmhurst Elementary School on Feb. 13. She reported on the benefits of the project, Volunteers in Public Schools.

The Home Life Department report was given by Mrs. Kay Tice. She stated that a Valentine party is being planned for Austin A Dormitory, Caswell Center, Kinston, on Feb. 12, for 71 girls.

Mrs. Phyllis Robbins reported that the Fine Arts Festival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Greenville Recreation Center. Arts and crafts entries should be taken to the center between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.

The Ways and Means report was given by Mrs. Betty Chapman. The Easter bazaar and bridge benefit will be held March 17 at Eastern Elementary School.

The bazaar will begin at 6:30 p.m. and bridge and will start at 8 p.m. Many items for Easter will go on sale.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Pat Fadel, Mrs. Quill Ruffner, Mrs. Barbara King and Mrs. Libby Gentry.

The next meeting will be held on March 4 at the Woman's Club bldg.

COLOR-CODED LINENS

Color code your linens to assure maximum use and minimum wear. Now that linens are available in every color of the rainbow, plan your purchases accordingly. For example, use yellow bottom sheets and yellow-striped top sheets for all the beds in the house one week; blue the next, and white the third. Carry out the unicolor theme in the bathroom and do the same with your kitchen towels. It will be easy to remember what color was just used and your linens will last longer.

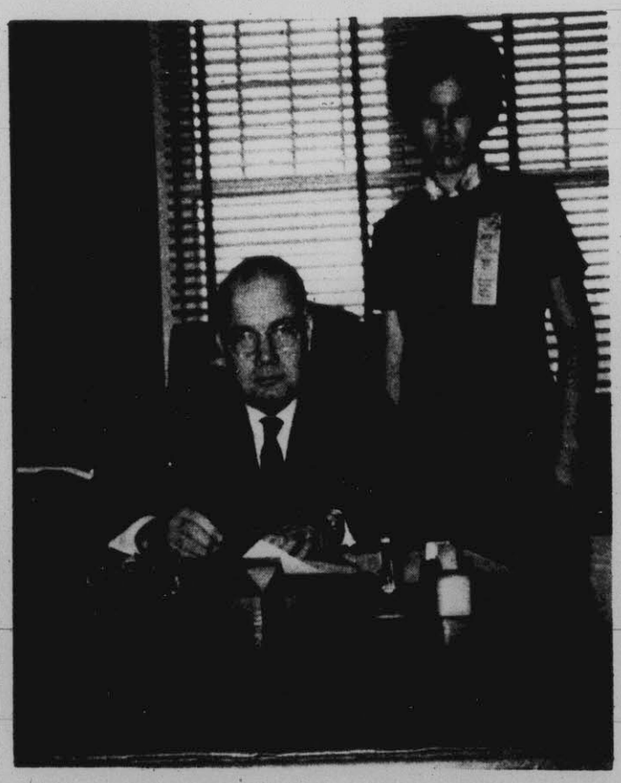
NOTICE

The Following:

BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS
COX FLORAL SERVICE
INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
SUGG'S FLORIST—Ayden
BETHEL FLOWER SHOP

As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. Your co-operation in paying all accounts by the 10th of the month enables us to continue serving you.

PITT COUNTY FLORAL ASSOCIATION



Proclamation Signed

NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK — Proclamation was signed by Mayor Frank Wooten as Mrs. Patsy Paramore, local NBSW chairman, looks on. The week-long observance begins today and will conclude Saturday. Members of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association will kickoff the observance with a 1 p.m. luncheon today at the Moose Lodge. Other activities during the week will include radio and television appearances, visits to schools and civic groups, making Valentine gifts for residents at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home and giving toys for the childrens' ward at the hospital. "Joy is a New Hair Style" is the theme for the week.

CHURCH FURNITURE

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ALTARS
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OFFERING PLATES
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Free Estimates and Planning
For Information Write
FREE WILL BAPTIST PRESS
P.O. Box 158
Ayden, N. C. 28513

Show & Sale

Each day it seems our store blossoms more with lovely spring fabric. As a special invitation we are offering this small value bonus to entice your visit. Remember Easter's only a few weeks away so come select your ensemble now to dazzle the Easter parade.

BONDED MOSSETTE CREPE

Our entire color selection of Bonded crepe. This special bargain bonus is sure to liven up your wardrobe while pleasing your budget. Be sure to make an early visit to have first choice at this lovely value. Regular 2.00 yd.

1.88 YD.

EASTER SPECIAL
STARLIGHT
Regular 1.19
3.88 yd.
From Berlin. A lovely bonded acrylic in a 12 piece inter-coordinating collection. Pleasingly hand washable in a fresh look of spring . . . yet with a comfortable weight for spring.

BONDED
FIELD DAY
2.99 yd.
From Rosewood. Enter spring with an exciting array of 35 pieces of homespun, bonded suitings. Select from coordinating plaids, prints and solids. Contains 94 per cent Rayon, 6 per cent Silk. 45" wide.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
2802 EAST TENTH STREET

Brody's DOWNTOWN

3 for 1 WIG SPECIAL

Buy a

S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

100% Dynel
by
Heavenly Creations
at our low, low price of

$24.95

and receive at no additional cost your choice of a Curly Stretch Wig (SC-209) or a Fall (402)
plus
A 100% Human Hair Frosting Comb

A super sleek modacrylic stretch wig with the flawless shaping of a masterful haircut. The look is everything new . . . long side burns, eyebrow length bangs, and a long artfully tapered back. Our special wigs range in colors from gleaming black to pale blonds and frosteds. Adjustable band on stretch base by Heavenly Creations.

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Shop The Exclusive 200's

EAST FIFTH STREET

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

201 EAST FIFTH — The Campus Corner
203 EAST FIFTH — The Snooty Fox
206 EAST FIFTH — Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH — The College Shop
and
The Pappagallo Gallery

Engagements Announced

MISS KATHLEEN BLAND . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bland of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Johnny Ray Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George David Roberson of Tarboro. The wedding will take place June 7.

MISS JANIE DARE HUDSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeno Hudson of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Arthur Donald Bulluck, son of Mrs. Reid Bulluck of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place March 21.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Greenville's first showing of spring fashions is being sponsored by the Angel Flight of East Carolina University on Feb. 6.

"Pleasant Valley Monday" has been chosen theme of the show by members of the organization.

The Angel Flight girls are no strangers to Greenville residents. The group was affiliated in 1960 with the National Angel Flight as an honorary organization dedicated to serving the interests of the Air Force ROTC Unit on the ECU campus.

The members have frequently been seen helping as hostesses to civic events in the community. Most recently, they were observed on street corners and downtown sidewalks collecting donations for the March of Dimes during the 17th annual March-A-Thon.

The Angels are mainly a service organization and frequently volunteer their efforts to aid both the university and Greenville projects.

The fashion show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Interested persons may obtain tickets from any Angel Flight member, participating merchants in downtown Greenville or at the door on the night of the show. The show will be open to the public.

A June 6 wedding is being planned by Susan Angermayer of Burlington and Patrick Hatcher, formerly of Greenville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walter Williams High School in Burlington and is attending N.C. State University.

Patrick is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School here and is now a senior at N.C. State University.

Dr. Gwendolen Carter will be visiting lecturer at ECU on April 15 and 16 for the Symposium on African Studies.

Dr. Carter is director of the Program of African Studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

She has written numerous articles and monographs on African politics. She is the author of the most widely used text in comparative government.

She enjoys traveling and goes to Africa at least once a year.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

BRIDGE TEA

Excellent recipe for a classic candy.

Assorted Finger Sandwiches
Cheese Straws
Maple Walnut Fudge Tea

MAPLE WALNUT FUDGE

1 cup sugar
1 cup maple-blended syrup
Pinch of salt
½ cup light cream
¾ cup coarsely broken walnuts

In a heavy medium saucepan over low heat, stir together the sugar, syrup, salt and cream until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil. Boil without stirring until a small amount of the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into a cup of very cold water (or to 236 degrees on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees) without stirring. Beat mixture until it loses its gloss—this usually takes from 12 to 15 minutes. Just as the candy is losing its gloss, stir in the walnuts. At once turn into a lightly buttered 8-inch square cake pan.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Candlewick Inn
NOW SERVING
SUNDAY NITE
Seafood Buffet

INTERIORS TODAY
Presented by Jack Thomas, Inc.

(Adding Depth To Your Rooms With Color)

Does your house have that too-small feeling?

You can give it a spaciousness by the choice of paint.

Often it is a good idea to use exactly the same shade for all the walls. That way it doesn't chop up the final effect. Varying colors are liable to make the whole space seem smaller.

It is even a good idea, in a very small room, to paint the furniture the same color as the walls. The furniture then will seem to melt back into the walls. The effect is of a larger room because it seems to have more space.

Another way to seem to create more space is the generous use of mirrors—the bigger the better.

Suggestion: Remember to use receeding colors, rather than advancing ones, where you wish to "open" an area.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR
(Pink Living Rooms)

Make your home a beautiful reflection of the finest in taste. Let JACK THOMAS assist you in decorating every room to perfection. He can furnish your home completely with exclusive lines of merchandise. Phone today for an appointment, JACK THOMAS, phone PL 8-1968. Open daily 9 till 5.

Secret of youth?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Catnapping on the homefront seems to be more a habit among the under-30 housewives than it is among older ones.

Most young homemakers participating in a survey sponsored by Sealy, said they nap every day for as long as two hours. Older women claimed they "have no time" or are "too busy" to interrupt their housekeeping routine —no matter how tired.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

Students of Rose High School began a new semester last week with positive attitudes as they finished mid-term exams and received report cards.

Seniors with an "A" average on a half - semester course were happy because they were exempt from that particular exam.

Students attended school from 8:45 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Jan. 28-30 while they took exams.

Eleven students from the Rose High Band participated in the All-State Band Feb. 6 and 7.

Kerry Rodgers, Greta White, Ann Petrie, Kathy Petrie, David Howell, Trent Teis, Janice Corbett, Roger Billica, Chip Lambeth, Howard Lincoln, and Macon Dail took part in the band which took place at East Carolina University.

The students tried out in auditions at the university on Jan. 17. They were later notified of their acceptance.

Jackie Corbett, Harry Lee Moore, and J. C. Burnette were members of the Dance Band. A concert featuring the All-State Band and Dance Band took place last night at 7:30 p.m.

The Rose High Band will participate in the state contest in Greensboro on March 20.

District Interview

Senior Pam Carter, after winning the county competitions for the Reynolds Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, traveled to Williamston Feb. 3 for a district interview.

Nineteen girls from 15 counties are in this district. Two district winners and two runners-up will be chosen to go to UNC-G March 16 for interviews with the central committee.

Fourteen firls out of 22 districts will be chosen for the scholarship, which is worth $1,400.

College Day

College Day for juniors, interested seniors and sophomores took place Jan. 27 at Memorial Gymnasium on the ECU campus.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE

Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.

FTD

Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th Street

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS IN AS FEW AS 10 DAYS ON GRAPEFRUIT DIET

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U. S.

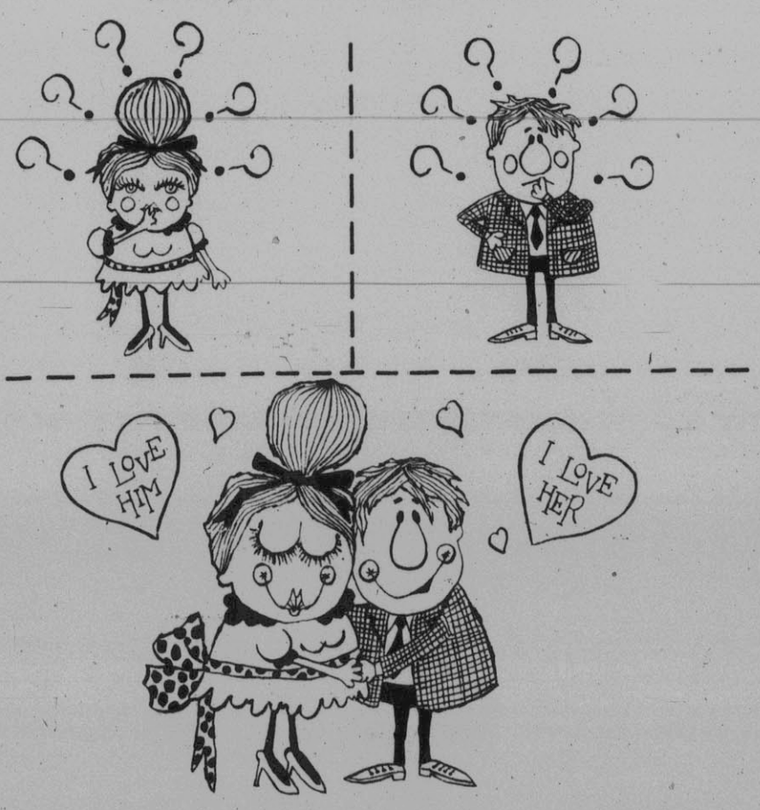
Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you could lose up to 10 lbs. in as few as 10 days. Then you will start dropping weight on approximately the 5th day and thereafter until the 10th day. Then you will lose every few days until you get down to your proper weight.

Best of ALL, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you eat your fill with formerly forbidden foods, such as high-protein foods—steak, roasts, chicken, sea foods, bacon, sausage, eggs and still lose weight. This is the same diet used by famous T.V. and movie stars with much success. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You fill yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this starting successful diet can be obtained by sending $2 to

Citrus Diet Plan
5211 W. Jefferson
L.A. Calif. 90016

Money back guarantee if after trying the diet you have not lost weight to your satisfaction, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

IS YOUR VALENTINE STILL GUESSING?



KISS AND TELL THIS VALENTINES DAY WITH A GREETING CARD FROM OUR SELECTION BY

American Greetings

ECKERD'S DRUG STORES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Blount-Harvey
FASHIONS - SECOND FLOOR

dramatic distinction by ROTHMOOR®

Rothmoor's clear-cut fashion statement sets a fast pace for spring. Seams squared away with gem-like precision point up a handsome fabric. $75.00

Several other to choose from available in white, navy and pastels. Prices starting at . . . $60.00

Belk Tyler

Remember You Can Just Say "Charge It"!

The Right Look For Now . . . All Through Spring

40.00

These are coats of 100 per cent Dacron polyester double knit, with the added advantage of machine wash and dry. Treated with Ze Pel they resist rain and stain. Lovely assorted pastel shades in sizes 8 to 20. Choose yours today!

In Downtown Greenville.

Open Every Night til 9 pm!

Eventually, Father Time Will Blow The Whistle

By Abigail Van Buren

[c 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: What is an old lady supposed to do when she's married to an old man with young ideas? I am 69 and Ollie is 72.

Right now he has two ladies on the string. One is about 60 and lives across town. The other lives right next door. She's about 50 and doesn't have the brains she was born with.

Ollie recently went to his doctor for a physical and came back saying the doc told him he'd never seen a man Ollie's age in such good shape! Just like a boy of 25!

How old does a man have to be before he slows down, Abby? He doesn't bother me, thank heavens, but we have only one car and he's always using it. BALTIMORE

DEAR BALTIMORE: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature, so be patient. And in the meantime, demand a 50-50 arrangement with the car.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 12 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they'd fritter away on pop, candy, records, and foolishness if their father did not insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank. This gives them very little incentive to earn. They say, "What for? Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

What do other parents do? Have you any suggestions?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today and the future seems unreal to them. The "I want it now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll realize how nice it is to have a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: The pompous explanation from the Doctor of Philosophy concerning the origin of the word "cop" proves that if one reads long enough he can hear anything.

The history of this term is far less complicated than the etymologist would lead us to believe.

Before the turn of the century, a Chicago mayor was engaged in wheeling and dealing in several areas, chief of which was his notorious involvement in copper stocks.

The press began to refer to him as "Copperstock H——," and eventually his equally tainted policemen were called "coppers." In keeping with American style, the term was soon shortened to "cops" and the name caught on nation-wide.

As the Ph. D. explained in his letter to you, etymology is indeed a science, but now and then a smattering of history is helpful, too. Respectfully, CHARLES CARSON

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT": Many use "humor" to hurt others. [Kidding on the square.] Don't waste too much time on a man who persistently "jabs" you with unkind remarks—even in jest. The grave of love is dug with little digs.

Argentine Rancher Is Raising Tiny Horses

By STEWART KELLERMAN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Visit Julio Falabella's ranch on the Argentine pampas and you'll know how Gulliver felt when he set foot in the land of the Lilliputians.

Falabella, a 58-year-old cross between a rancher and geneticist, raises miniature horses, the smallest when full-grown being the size of fox terrier dogs.

Eight hundred of the "see them to believe them" horses, ranging from under 12 inches to three and a half feet, roam Falabella's 2,500-acre "El Peludo" ranch 40 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Falabella, who raises race horses and cattle to make a living, considers the miniatures just a hobby. However, he's sold 200 of the tiny horses so far to buyers ranging from the duke of Edinburghto Aristotle Onassis.

The horses carry price tags from $170 to $1,000, depending on size, color and shape. The smallest are the most expensive.

Falabella has experimented for four decades at his ranch to produce the miniatures, which live more than 40 years, twice as long as normal horses.

He gets hush-hush when asked about how he raises the horses. He admits they're produced through experimentation with genes and inbreeding. But ask for more details and he begs off disclosing "trade secrets."

Purchasers of tiny horses are usually the rich looking for new playthings. A few of the miniatures, however have had to earn their keep—pulling ore carts in the cramped mines of Bolivia and Peru.

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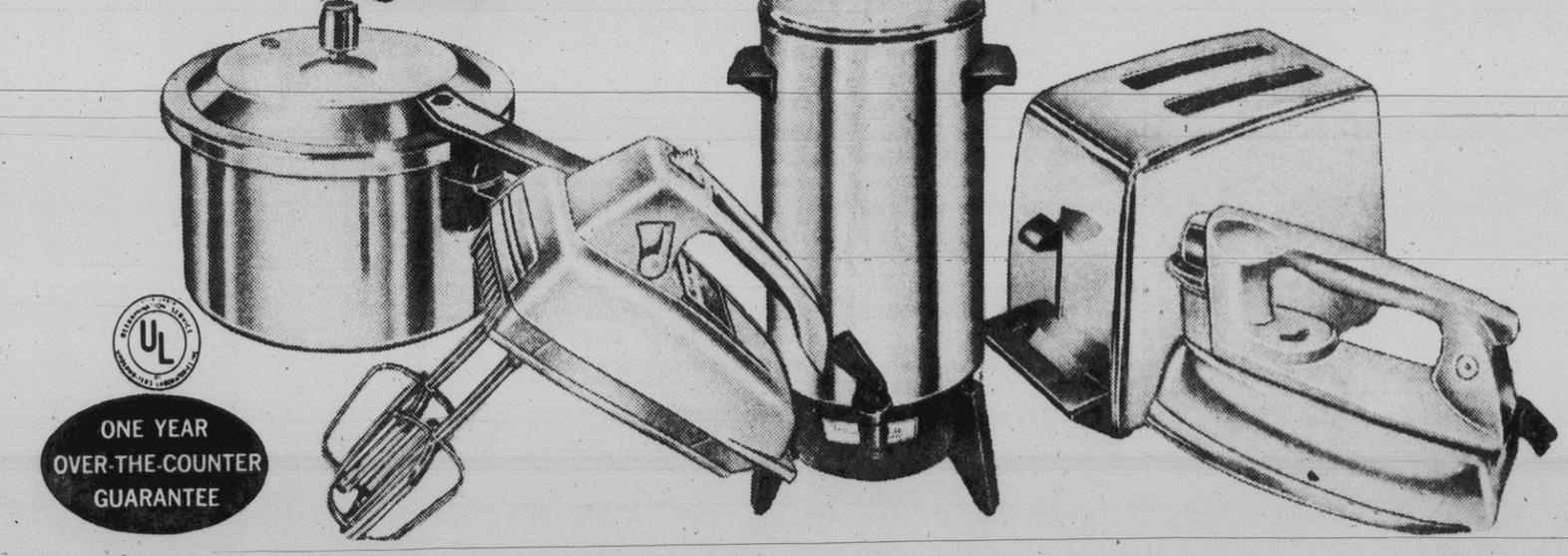

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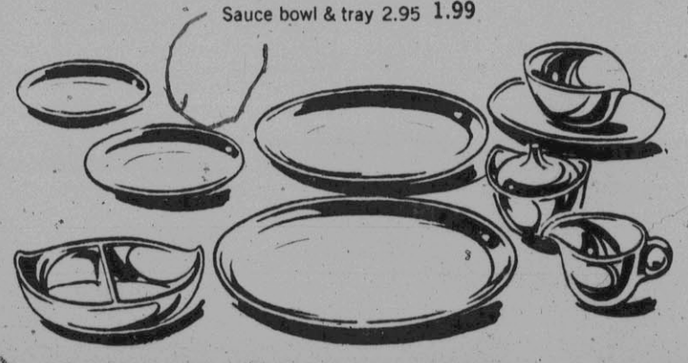

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

Pirates Host Old Dominion Monday

East Carolina University will be trying to snap a jinx that has plagued them since the opening of Minges Coliseum on Monday night. Old Dominion's Monarchs visit the Coliseum, and bring with them a national ranking on the Associated Press' Small College Poll. And the Bucs have never been able to top them since moving into Minges. Their last win came in old Christenberry Gym, but since then, the Monarchs have held sway. Last year, it looked like the Bucs might pull it out, but they lost an 11-point advantage to lose by one.

This year, Old Dominion brings an impressive record into Minges. Prior to last night's game, the Monarchs were 14-1 for the season. Their only loss came at the hands of Manhattan College. Among the teams they have beaten, they count Xavier, Southern Mississippi, Roanoke, and VMI.

"They have five players scoring in double figures," ECU Coach Tom Quinn said. "They did have six, but their playmaker, Dick St. Clair, has been out with an injury, and played only spottily lately. He has been playing more and more lately, and may be ready to go against us."

Meanwhile, the backcourt pos

Meanwhile, the backcourt positions are held by Skip Noble, a 6-5, junior, who can play either in front or back court, and Ron Pwardzick, a sophomore. Pwardzick leads the team in assists, averaging around 11 per game, and is a good scorer as well.

Harry Luzon, a 6-4 senior, is the team's captain, and has been one of the chief thorns in the side of the Pirates. "He is one of the strongest 6-4 forwards I know. He's a great scorer," Quinn said. Luzon leads the Monarchs in scoring this year.

Joining him in the front court is 6-8 junior Steve Cox and Bobby Cole, a 6-5 sophomore.

"They are averaging around 88 points per game, and holding their opponents into the seventies," Quinn said. "They are very strong and they have a real balanced scoring attack. They have a great fast break and a fine defense. They like to go man-to-man, and shift into a 1-3-1 zone. They put a lot of pressure on you, both offensively and defensively."

Quinn noted that they haven't played as tough a schedule as the Bucs, but that they still had beaten some really good teams.

"I expect it to be a very tough game for us," he said.

The Bucs, coming into the game after a win over William & Mary Friday night (see story page 14), have improved their scoring average with two 90-plus point games. They lost Thursday night, 111-94 to eighth-ranked Jacksonville, then downed the Indians, 98-88.

The Bucs were paced in the two games by Jim Gregory and Jim Fairley. Gregory tossed in 31 and 27 points in the two games, while Fairley had 24 and 25, respectively. Both led the rebounding, pulling down 29 (Gregoary) and 27 (Fairley) in the two games.

Both Tom Miller and Jim Modlin also added to the scoring for the Bucs. Miller hit for 38 points in the two, while Modlin tossed in 35. The fifth starter, Julius Prince, hit just one point againts Jacksonville, but canned 11 against William & Mary.

Following Monday's game, the Bucs have but three games left during the regular season. They close out their home schedule Saturday against The Citadel, then go on the road the following week against William & Mary and The Citadel. The Southern Conference Tournament begins on February 26.

The game Monday will be preceeded by a freshman contest between the two teams, starting at 5:45.

State Rallies To Slip Past Virginia

Williford Puts State By Cavs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Fifth-ranked N. C. State snapped a 66-66 tie on Vann Williford's layup with 91 seconds remaining Saturday and went on to whip Virginia 71-66 for its 17th basketball victory in 18 starts.

Williford's basket climaxed a tremendous second-half performance by the Wolfpack senior, who hit six of eight shots from the floor and scored 15 of his 25 points after intermission.

Virginia, going down to its 12th defeat and its 10th in a row at the hands of Atlantic Coast Conference opposition, twice led by seven points in the first half and was in front 37-34 at halftime. But the Cavaliers wilted in the face of 51 per cent shooting by State in the last 20 minutes.

Virginia's Chip Case led the game scoring with 26 points and hauled down 16 rebounds as Virginia out-rebounded the Wolfpack 46-31.

A basket by Case brought Virginia into a tie at 66-all before Williford's goal put the Wolfpack ahead for keeps with 1:31 showing on the clock. Paul Coder added a foul shot and Dan Wells a pair of free throws in the closing seconds as Virginia fouled in an effort to get the ball.

State now is 7-1 in ACC play. Ed Leftwich had 16 points for the Wolfpack to lend Williford his principal offensive support.

Bill Gerry had 13 points and 6-foot-10 Scott McCandlish 12 points and 15 rebounds for Virginia, which was left with a 6-12 over-all record.

Case's accuracy from the floor in the first half — he hit 7 of 10 shots and scored 16 points in that span — was a key to the fine showing of the lowly Cavaliers in the early going.

But N. C. State stoked up its shooting after intermission, sinking 15 of 29 shots while Virginia was canning only 9 of 40, and soon showed its strength. For the game, State shot 46 per cent, Virginia 35 per cent.

Wells' layup put the Wolfpack ahead 63-62 with 4:34 remaining in the game and from there to the end, State never trailed, although Virginia stayed close.

After Williford's tie-breaking layup broke the 66-66 tie, Virginia had several chances for baskets but muffed them all and the Wolfpack moved away on foul shots.

"Virginia played awfully well," said State coach Norman Sloan. "They went to the boards awfully tough. You tave to admire them."

"They played their hearts out," said Cavalier coach Bill Gibson.

N. C. STATE	G	F	T	VIRGINIA	G	F	T
Willfrd	11	3-4	25	Case	12	2-4	26
Aheusr	4	0-0	8	Gerry	4	5-6	13
Coder	1	1-2	3	McCdsh	6	0-1	12
Lftwch	8	0-0	16	Rash	3	5-6	11
Hrtly	2	0-1	4	Knnlly	0	2-3	2
Dnning	1	0-0	2	Dewitt	0	2-2	2
Wells	5	3-6	13	Hill	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	7-13	71	Totals	25	16-22	66

N. C. State 34 37—71
Virginia 37 29—66
Fouled out — N. C. State: Anheuser.
Total fouls — Virginia 9, N. C. State 15.
A — 5,100

Virginia-State Battle

Scrambling for the loose ball are Virginia's Kevin Kennelly (41) and N. C. State's Rick Anhauser (24) in first half action at University Hall. State outscored a determined Cavalier team, 71-66, to hold to second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference race. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke Overruns Pirate Frosh

GREENSBORO — Duke University 's freshmen rolled to their second big victory over the East Carolina Baby Bucs last night, 109-78. The game was a preliminary to the Duke-West Virginia basketball game.

The Blue Imps, unbeaten this season, took the lead for good with 14 minutes left to play in the first half, as Scott Mason put them into a 10-9 lead. After that, the Imps were in control as they shot just under 50 per cent for the game, and pushed out to a 20-point lead in the first half.

The Baby Bucs held the lead only once, when Steve McKenzie made it 9-8. But Duke came back, and ran their score out to 55 by the end of the half, while the Bucs could manage but 33.

In the second half, Duke continued hot, hitting 54 points, while East Carolina improved to 45, but it was not nearly enough.

Richie O'Conner paced the Imps with 30 points, while Jeff Dawson poured through 28. Gary Melchionni added 16, while Steve Warner had 10.

For East Carolina, Roland Leggett was the leading scorer with 22 points, Ernie Pope added 18, while Faber finished with 10.

The Baby Bucs return home on Monday, to meet Old Dominion's freshmen at 5:45 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. It is a preliminary to the meeting of the two school's varsity teams.

East Carolina: Shaffer 6, Faber 10, McKenzie 4, Pope 18, Franklin 9, Downing 2, Leggett 22, Redmond 7, Hammond.
Duke: Melchionni 16, Dawson 28, Shaw 6, O'Conner 30, Williams 8, Mason 7, Warner 10, Kefer 1, Loveless 1, Wood 2, Yoeman.

East Carolina	33	45—78
Duke	55	54—109

Buc Swimmers Capture Win

WASHINGTON, D.C. — East Carolina University's swimming team left Catholic University in its wake here yesterday afternoon, as the Bucs rolled to a 66-38 victory. The Pirates captured first place in 11 of the 12 events on the way to the win.

The only loss in the meet for the Bucs came in the final event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay, after the outcome was assured.

Pirate swimmers set three pool records in the meet, including Jim Griffin in the 500 freestyle, and Wayne Norris in the 200 butterfly and the 1,000 freestyle. The freestyle time of 10:42.5 was also a new varsity record.

The Bucs return home Monday to play host to LSU at 3:30 p.m.

Summary:

400 medley relay: East Carolina (Bill Lafferty, Larry Allman, Greg Hanes, Paul Trevisan) 3:47.2

1,000 freestyle: Wayne Norris (EC), Harry Carey (C), Hannifan (C), 10:42.5 (pool and varsity record).

200 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Thompson (C), John Reynolds (C), 1:51.6

60 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Downs (C), Steve Weissman (EC), :28.3.

160 individual medley: Larry Allman (EC), Ken Hungate (EC), Theriault (C), 1:41.4.

1-meter diving: Doug Emerson (EC), Pestone (C), White (C), 228.25 points.

200 butterfly: Wayne Norris (EC), Bruns (C), Carey (C), 2:05.5. (pool record).

100 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Reynolds (C), Greg Hanes (EC), :49.6.

200 backstroke: Ken Hungate (EC), Theriault (C), Bill Lafferty (EC), 2:13.4.

500 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Thompson (C), Hannifan (C), 5:09.5 (pool record).

200 breaststroke: Larry Allman (EC), Steve Weissman (EC), Conley (C), 2:25.9.

400 freestyle relay: Catholic (Carey, Bruns, Reynolds, G. Reynolds), 3:24.5.

Davenport Is Buc Standout

LEXINGTON, Va. — East Carolina University's indoor track team placed in seven events yesterday in the VMI Winter Relays, for the team's best finish ever in the meet.

The Bucs got three individual finishers, and four relay teams to place in the meet.

Walter Davenport was the individual standout, finishing third in the long jump and second in the triple jump. His long jump distance was 23 feet, two inches, while he leaped 47 feet, 2½ inches in the triple.

Ken Voss finished fourth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:20.1.

The 440 relay team of Mark Hamilton, Jerry Covington, Les Strayhorn and Bill Mitchell finished second in a time of :44.6. The same team also finished second in the 880 relay, in 1:33.9.

The distance medley relay team of Rusty Carraway, Lannie Davis, Joe Day and Neil Ross was fifth in 10:48, while the sprint medley relay of Barry Johnson, Hamilton, Covington and James Kidd was fifth.

"This was out best effort," Coach Bill Carson said. "No other team placed in as many events as we did, and I am elated by the effort of our team."

Spiro Bounces Ball Off Sanders; Ziegler Holds Two Stroke Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew bounced an errant shot off Doug Sander's skull Saturday while Larry Ziegler, playing in the safety and obscurity of another course, clung to a diminishing lead in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

Ziegler, who has led or shared the lead all the way, had a one-under par 71 at Bermuda Dunes for a 72-hole total of 271.

Australian Bruce Devlin, also at Bermuda Dunes, cut one stroke off Ziegler's Friday lead with a 70 for 273 and trails by two going into Sunday's final round of the only 90 hole PGA event of the year.

The vice president, playing at La Quinta in a foursome with Sen. George Murphy, R.-Calif., host Bob Hope and Sanders, put his tee shot on the first hole far to the left, on another fairway.

Sanders and Hope were in the middle of the first fairway when the vice president hit his second shot — dead right. Hope ducked. So did Sanders, but the ball hit him on the left side of the head, breaking the skin.

He was not injured seriously and continued play. He said he told Mr. Agnew:

"Sir, I know I'm playing bad, but you didn't have to do this to me."

Sanders had a 72 for 289, well back. The vice president did not keep a score and picked up on several holes.

Despite 85-degree temperatures, the big names and top celebrities in the amateur field drew a huge gallery to La Quinta, one of four courses being played.

The full galleries and relaxed atmosphere of some clowning show business types caused some delays and problems.

"I feel like I was born and raised on this golf course," Arnold Palmer said after moving into contention with a 69 or 278.

"The toughest 71 I ever played," said Lee Trevino, who moved into fourth place at 277.

"This is a three-ring circus," grumbled Bill Casper "I was interrupted on my swing seven times by amateur photographers."

Casper, the defending champion, had a 74 for 281.

Young Larry Hinson, who played at Indian Wells, romped in with a sparkling 67 for 274 and third place behind Ziegler and Devlin. He is followed by Trevino, 277, and Palmer, 278.

"I putted terrible," Ziegler said, "I never got the speed of the greens."

He three-putted twice for bogeys and got his three birdies on par five holes. He chipped up close on all three, the longest eight feet away, and made the putts.

Duke Goes By West Virginia

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke's superior inside strength wore down West Virginia's basketball team in the last half and the Blue Devils scored an 82-70 victory in a nonconference game Saturday night.

Junior Larry Saunders had a career high 23 points to lead Duke to its 11th victory in 16 games. He didn't miss a shot, hitting seven from the floor and nine at the free throw line.

The first half was a brilliant shooting circus, each team hitting better than 50 per cent as Duke went to the dressing room with a 46-42 advantage. All West Virginia baskets were from beyond the 10-foot range.

After the last half was five minutes old, Duke went on a 15-3 spree in seven minutes, Randy Denton and Brad Evans doing all the scoring, to move comfortably in front. Denton finished with 21 points as No. 2 Duke scorer.

Wil Robinson scored 25 points to lead West Virginia, loser for the 11th time, in its first game against Bucky Waters, who left the Mountaineer post last year to return to Duke, where he had been an assistant.

WEST VA.	G	F	T	DUKE	G	F	T
Kintz	1	0-0	2	Saundrs	7	9-9	23
ons	3	0-0	6	DeVnzio	4	0-1	8
Heitz	0	0-2	0	Denton	7	7-8	21
Price	0	0-0	0	Kthermn	8	0-0	16
Robinson	9	7-7	25	Khlmer	1	0-0	2
Woods	7	5-5	19	Evans	4	4-6	12
Lowe	1	0-0	2	Yrbrugh	0	0-0	0
Hummll	6	1-1	13	Blackmn	0	0-0	0
Turell	1	1-1	3				
Totals	28	14-16	70	Totals	31	20-24	82

West Virginia ..... 42 28—70
Duke ..... 46 36—82
Fouled out—West Virginia, Heitz, Hummell.
Total fouls—West Virginia 19, Duke 13.
A—3,962

Wake Forest Rolls To Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) —Wake Forest jumped ahead midway of the first half and breezed to a 94-68 nonconference basketball victory over Florida Southern Saturday night.

Three Deacons finished the game with 20 or more points as Wake Forest hit 63 per cent from the field, despite the absence of top scorer Charlie Davis who missed the game because of a sprained ankle.

A layup by Dickie Walker broke a 19-19 deadlock and from then on the Deacons never trailed, leading by 44-35 at the half.

Coach Jack McCloskey pulled his starters in the final eight minutes as his team claimed its fifth straight victory.

Wake Forest now is 12-6.

Florida Southern, which is now 5-14, hit only 37 per cent and was outclassed on the board 29-42.

Gil McGregor scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Wake Forest, followed by Dickie Walker with 21 points and John Lewkowicz with 20.

Joshua High led Florida Southern with 15 points.

FLA. SOUTHERN	G	F	T	WAKE FOREST	G	F	T
Brown	1	1-1	3	Walker	8	5-8	21
High	7	1-3	15	Ackley	2	1-2	5
Jones	1	4-8	6	McGrgor	8	6-7	22
Lester	3	1-1	7	Rhoads	1	1-2	3
Heaston	4	2-2	10	Lwkwicz	8	4-5	20
Jurecko	3	1-2	7	Todmnn	3	3-4	9
Varner	4	4-6	12	Pstshok	3	0-0	6
Milton	0	2-2	2	L. Hbggr	1	1-2	3
Varla	0	2-2	2	Lynch	0	1-3	1
Platt	0	2-3	2	R. Hbggr	1	2-4	4
McGriff	0	2-2	2				
Perrotta	0	0-0	0				
Totals	23	22-32	68	Totals	35	24-37	94

FLORIDA Southern ..... 35 33—68
Wake Forest ..... 44 50—94
Total fouls—Florida Southern 27, Wake Forest 21.
Fouled out—Lester.
A—6,200

Rose Qualifies Two For Eastern

GOLDSBORO — Greenville's Rose High School failed to gain a divisional champion last night in the Division II wrestling tournament in Goldsboro, but will send two contenders to the Eastern 4-A tournament to be held in Wilmington next week.

David Bullock in the 157-pound class, and George Harris, in the 188-class, both qualified for the conference tournament by finishing second in their particular class. Under conference rules, certain second place finishers in each division are eligible to fill out the field.

No team scores were kept in the meet.

Bullock, after gaining the finals, lost to Jerome Evans, 3-0, in the finals. Harris, with two pins behind him in preliminary matches, lost to Jeff Stocks, 5-0, in the finals.

Two members of the team, scheduled to participate, did not, Glenn Nichols, because of illness, and Angelo Daniels, because he did not reach his weight.

Gary Snyder lost in the semifinals, while Paul Carr was pinned in a semi-final match. John Barber lost by a pin in the semi-finals.

Curtis Garris lost a decision in the semi-finals, while Chuck Brown went to the finals of the 147-pound class before losing, 4-3, in an overtime battle.

Steve Williams, Greg Williams and Sidney Hardee also qualified for the finals, only to lose, all three by pins.

Bethel Rips Bear Grass

BETHEL — The Bethel Indians rolled to a 96-47 victory over Bear Grass High School last night. The Bethel girls also romped, 55-19.

In the girls game, Bethel shot away to a 24-3 lead in the first period, and could have stopped scoring right there and won. But they didn't racking up 19 more in the second frame, while Bear Grass got only one. That made it 43-4 at the half.

In the third period, both teams pushed in six points as the score climbed to 49-10, and in the final frame, Bear Grass outhit Bethel, 9-6.

Carolyn Whichard led Bethel with 18 points, while Minnie Hollis had 16 and Susan James had 11. Beverly Bailey led Bear Grass with 12.

Eddie Stokes made things hot for Bear Grass in the boys game, equaling the entire Bear Grass production with 47 points. He hit on 21 field goals and five free throws for his amazing total.

Bethel shot away to a 24-12 lead in the first period, and followed that up by outscoring Bear Grass, 20-15, in the second frame. That made it 44-27 at the half. Bethel kept it up in the third and fourth periods, outscoring Bear Grass in each, 26-10. They led, 70-37 at the end of the third period.

GIRLS GAME

Bear Grass — Bailey 12, Leggett 4, Farmer 2, Gurkin 1, Breckinridge, Mizelle, Watertone.
Bethel — Whichard 18, Michaels, Ipock, Price, Purvis 6, James 11, Whitehurst, Manning, Currin 2, Hollis 16, Jenkins 2, Spear, Briley.

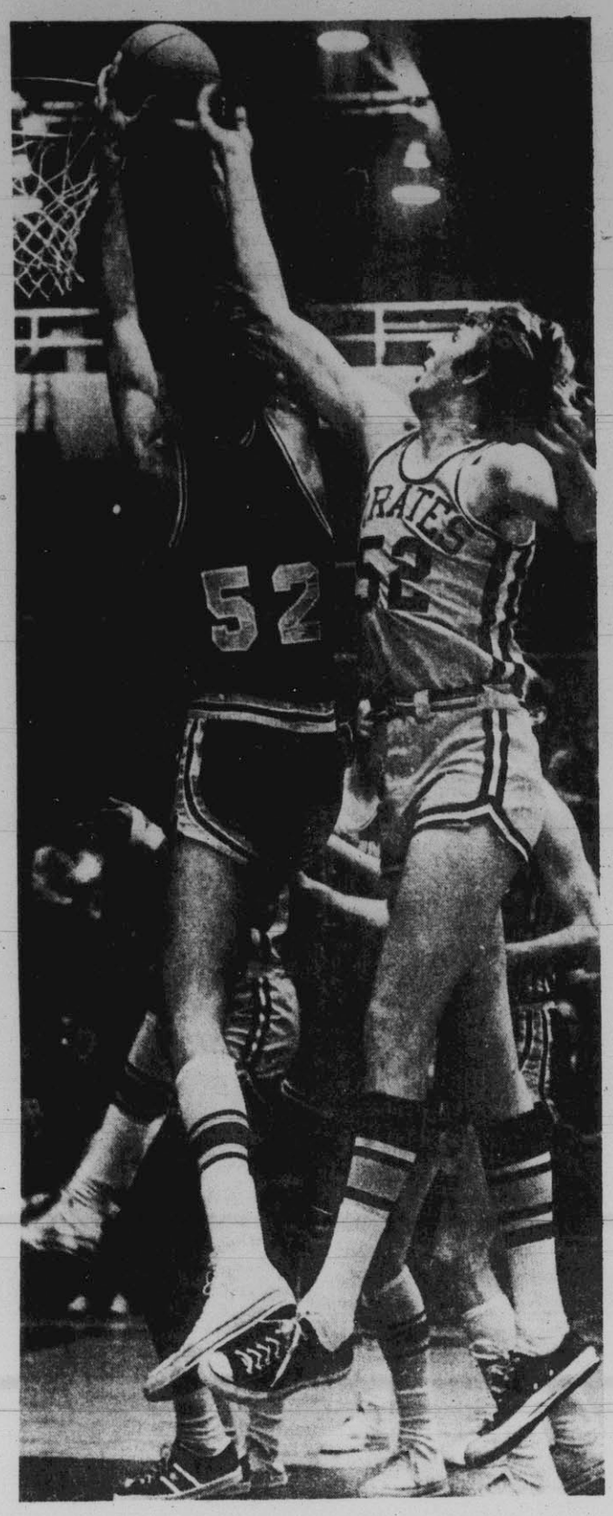
Bear Grass	3	1	6	9—19
Bethel	24	19	6	6—55

BOYS GAME

B.G.	G	F	T	B'el	G	F	T
Ayers	7	4	18	Parker	3	1	7
Mobley	5	3	13	James	9	6	24
Cratt	1	1	3	Stokes	21	5	47
Mizzell	2	3	7	M'Cray	1	1	3
R'son	2	2	6	Casper	1	0	2
Garner	0	0	0	A'rews	1	1	3
Leggett	0	0	0	A'nis	2	0	4
Bowing	0	0	0	W'ms	1	0	2
R'son	0	0	0	H'th	2	0	4
Totals	17	13	47	Martin	0	0	0
				Carson	0	0	0
				Totals	41	14-[illegible]	

Bear Grass	12	15	10	10—47
Bethel	24	20	26	26—96

Pirates Hold Off Indian Rally, 98-88



A Reach For The Ball

East Carolina's Jim Modlin reaches up to try and flip a rebound away from William & Mary's Jim Warns. The Pirates held off a William & Mary rally in the second half to take a 98-88 victory over the Indians, and grab second place in the Southern Conference standings. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Fairley, Gregory Spark Bucs To Sixth Southern Loop Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

William & Mary took the tempo away from East Carolina midway through the second half, and nearly took the game in the process. But some clutch buckets by Jim Failey when things got close pulled the Bucs away again, and they gained a 98-88 victory over the Indians Friday night.

The victory pushed the Pirates back into sole possession of second place in the Southern Conference, and upped their conference record to 6-2. William & Mary fell off to a 3-4 conference mark.

The victory also assured the Bucs of no worse than a fifith place finish in the conference. They have three loop games remaining in the next two weeks, two with The Citadel and a return engagement with William & Mary.

Jim Gregory and Jim Fairley both turned in a second straight night of excellent performances, although Fairley had to come on strong in the second half.

He picked up only four points and three rebounds in the first half of play, but then turned in 21 points in the second half and ended the game with 12 rebounds.

Gregory, who dumped in 31 against Jacksonville on Thursday, again led the Buc scoring with 27. He also pulled down 12 rebounds. His scoring, however, was balanced, as he tossed in 13 in the first half and 14 in the second.

Tom Miller came through with one of his best nights in recent games, canning 22 points, while Jim Modlin added 13 and Julius Prince got 11, mostly on fast breaks.

But the spotlight could easily have fallen on William & Mary's Tom Jasper. It was Jasper who kep the Indians in the game in the first half, and he who sparked the rally in the second, when the Indians cut 23 point deficit back to six in the closing minutes of play.

It looked like the Indians might just pull it out, but the Bucs got 12 points from Fairley in the final eight minutes, and it was his play then that made the difference.

The first half was somewhat of a see-saw battle, that saw the Indians leading much of the way. East Carolina shot away to an 8-0 lead as Gregory hit and Miller pushed in two jumpers, and Fairley tossed in a two-pointer.

But William & Mary came right back with 11 straight points to take the lead right away from East Carolina. Jasper hit two quick baskets and Mike Schemering got a three-point play. He hit again to put the Indians on top 9-8, and then Jasper hit another to put them out 11-8 with 15:45 to go.

East Carolina finally got another basket, but Jasper hit another jumper and Harry Kent canned another to run the Indians out into a 15-10 edge.

The Bucs began to battle back after that, and finally took the lead when Prince scored from underneath, making it 21-20. Bob Sherwood put the Indians back on top, and the two swapped baskets until Sherwood hit again with 5:48 left to make it 30-27. Modlin drove in for one basket for East Carolina, and Prince hit on the fast break to put the Bucs back ahead. Jasper hit on another long one, but Gregory hit a jumper to return the lead to East Carolina, 33-32, and then never lost it after that.

Prince hit again on the fast break and Miller scored from underneath. The Indians got a free throw, but Modlin hit to run the lead to six. The Indians got no more than a point at the time, from the line, while East Carolina got baskets, and they ran the lead out to 12 before Schemering hit a pair at the line to make it 47-37 at the half.

The Bucs, who had hit on 57.9 per cent of their shots in the first half, came back just as hot, and quickly built up a 23-point edge. Gregory and Fairley led the way, with Miller and Modlin each hitting a pair running the lead out to 65-42 with 16:25 to go.

But right there, William & Mary called a half to the Pirate runaway. Jasper began to hit again from the floor, and the Indians sliced away as if they were weilding a tomahawk. In the next seven minutes, the Indians outscored the Pirates, 26-10, cutting the lead down to 75-68 with 9:34 to go. Jasper hit on eight of those points, while Schemering had six.

But at that point, the Bucs began to match the Indians, as Miller hit to put the Bucs back out by nine. It stayed there until Fairley tapped in a shot, the first of eight straight points he was to get, to put the Bucs out by 11, 83-72. The score then climbed to 87-76, and then Kent hit and Jasper followed with two free throws to cut it to seven. Prince hit a free throw for the Bucs, but Jerry Fisher countered with a bucket to cut it to six at 88-82 with 3:41 left.

The Bucs then got deliberate and Fairley and Gregory both hit to pull the Bucs back to 10, and another Fairley bucket made it 12 with 1:32 left and sewed up the victory.

Besides Jasper's 30, Kent and Sherwood each had 16 and Schmering had 15.

East Carolina plays host to Old Dominion on Monday night. The evening's action starts at 5:45 p.m. with a freshman game between the two schools.

ECU	G	F	T
G'gory	12	3	27
F'ley	11	3	25
Modlin	4	5	13
Miller	9	4	22
Crouse	0	0	0
Prince	5	1	11
Green	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	98

W&M	G	F	T
Jasper	12	6	30
Warns	1	0	2
S'ring	5	5	15
Kent	5	6	16
S'wood	7	2	16
A'son	2	1	5
Fisher	1	0	2
G'man	0	0	0
Stout	1	0	2
Totals	34	20	88

William & Mary	37	51—88
East Carolina	47	51—98

Waiting, Watching

A quartet of players wait below the basket and watch for a possible rebound in Friday's game between East Carolina and William & Mary. From left to right are Lyn Green of ECU, Bob Sherwood of W&M, Jim Modlin of East Carolin and Jim Warns of the Indians. William & Mary rallied in the second half, but the Bucs held them off for a 98-88 victory. (Reflector Photo)

Globetrotters Here Feb. 25

The 44th edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will present their one-of-a-kind basketball show at Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The patented program by the magicians of the hardwood, witnessed by more than 60,000,000 fans in 87 countries throughout the world, combines new innovations by the talented cagers along with a top notch variety show.

The huge two-in-one program, which pits the Globetrotters against the New Jersey Reds in the cage feature, starts at 7:30 p.m.

Going into this season, the "Magicians of Basketball" played 9,851 games—7,126 of these in North America, the other 2,725 overseas. They've won 9,529.

Halftime entertainment will include the Ginny Tiu Revue, trampolinist Steve Parry and a championship table tennis feature. Tickets for the Greenville event are priced at $2.50, $3 and $3.50 and are available at the Coliseum box office or at Shirley's Barber Shop in Greenville.

Highlights during the best-ever 1968-69 campaign included new attendance records in many parts of the United States; games on 54 college campuses, an all-time high for one season; a turn-away crowd at The Forum in Los Angeles, which raised more than $70,000 for charity; a return to New York City's Madison Square Garden after an eight-year absence; a four game stint at the Great Allentown Fair, marking their first fair date, and many more

ECU Baseball Slate Given

East Carolina University's baseball Pirates have announced a 32-game scheduled, opening) with Duke University here on March 14.

The Pirates will play each member of the Southern Conference, including six doubleheaders with the members of the conference's Southern Division, The Citadel, Davison and Furman.

They will also meet such teams as the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, N.C. State, Campbell, Ithaca, Dartmouth and Atlantic Christian.

The slate includes 16 home games, one at a neutral site, and 15 at the opposing team's field.

The full schedule:

March 14, Duke, March 18 Ithaca, March 19 Ithaca, March 21 at North Carolina, March 27 Dartmouth, March 28 Dartmouth, March 29 Darmouth at Kinston, March 30 at Atlantic Christian, March 31 at Wilmington, April 1 at Wilmington, April 4 at The Citadel (2), April 7 at Campbell, April 11 Furman (2), April 14 The Citadel (2), April 16 at N.C. State, April 18 Richmond, April 21 N.C. State, April 22 Davidson (2), April 25 at William & Mary, April 26 at George Washington, April 29 at Furman (2), May 2 at Davidson (2), May 5, Wilmington, May 12 Campbell, May 13 at Duke.

The Southern Conference playoff, between the Northern and Southern Division winners will be played May 8-9.

Penn Captures Eleventh In Row

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The days of basketball glory have returned to the University of Pennsylvania.

Just as 50 years ago during the 1920's, another decade of power looms ahead for the Quakers from Philadelpha during the '70s.

The nationally 10th-ranked Red and Blue won their 11th straight by whipping Harvard Friday night at Cambridge, Mass.

This matched the 11 in a row by Drake which defeated Tulane at New Orleans 98-92. The streaks currently are the third longest winning ones in the collegiate dribble sport.

Top-ranked UCLA has won 16 straight this season with South Carolina's 15 in a row right behind.

John Koller came off the bench in the second half and hit on six straight field goals to spark the Quakers to their 18th victory against one defeat. That came at the hands of Purdue, 88-85, in the semifinals of the Christmas Holiday Festival in New York.

Cliff Sutter threw in 32 points for Tulane against Drake, but it wasn't enough to stop the Bulldogs, 13th-ranked nationally. Al Williams paced Drake with 29. Eighth-ranked Jacksonville, the only one team in the Associated Press Top Ten to play, also won on the road. The once beaten Dolphins upped their record to 17-1 by trouncing Richmond 88-49.

Artis Gilmore, 7-foot-2 star for the Dolphins, scored 27 points and pulled down 21 rebounds.

Columbia, No. 17 in the AP Top Twenty, rebounded from its Monday defeat at the hands of Penn and tripped Brown 43-26. Heyward Dotson's 19 points and ball-handling helped the Lions overcome Brown's slowdown tactics at Providence.

Two free throws by Gary Dicovitsky with one minute left gave Dartmouth a 70-69 victory over Princeton at Hanover. Yale whipped Cornell 82-64 at New Haven in another Ivy League game.

Pacers Rally To Beat Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louie Dampier's three-point landing kept the Kentucky Colonel's on their feet, but Indiana's Zob Netolicky finally counted them out .:: One point at a time.

Netolicky canned four free throws in the final 30 seconds Friday night, giving the Pacers a come-from-behind 102-100 victory over Kentucky in an American Basketball Association cliff-hanger.

The loss overshadowed a 42-point binge by Dampier, whose fifth three-point field goal gave the Colonels a 99-98 lead before Netolicky's heroics from the foul line.

Elsewhere, the New York Nets topped Washington 114-110, Dallas trimmed New Orleans 133-124 and Los Angeles toppled Denver 117-103.

After Dampier gave Kentucky its last lead, Gene Moore fouled Netolicky with 28 seconds to play and the 6-foot-9 forward hit two free throws. He added two more with five seconds remaining to seal the victory.

John Barnill scored 25 points for the Pacers, who stretched their Eastern Division lead over the second place Colonels to nine games.

North Lenoir Defeats Devils

FARMVILLE — Farmville's girls basketball team maintained their lead in the Eastern Plains conference with a 45-29 victory over North Lenoir Friday night. The Red Devil boys dropped theirs 56-51 to take fourth place in the loop, with a 5-6 conference record, and a 7-9 standing over all.

North Lenoir took the lead in the boys game from the start with a 11-7 first period score, and continued to add to their lead with 19 points in the second to 17 for the Devils.

Both teams had 12 in the third, while Farmville had 15 in the fourth to 14 for Lenoir.

Robert Tripp had 20 points to lead Farmville, while Sam Shepard had 23 to pace North Lenoir. Buddy Fisk had 17 for the Bucaneers.

In the girls contest Farmville took a 15-2 first period lead and increased that to 29-8 at the half.

North Lenoir outscored them 9-6 in the third, but the Lady Devils pushed in 13 in the fourth to 12 for Lenoir.

Jean Johnson had 13 for Farmville while Serita Hardy had 14. Sharon Jones led Lenoir with 10.

GIRLS GAME

Farmville — Smith 7, Pierce 2, Johnson 13, Allen 3, James 2, Gorham 5, Flake, Mooring, Anderson, Davis 2, Hardy 14, Joyner.

N. Lenoir — Shingleton 9, Jones 10, Ashworth 6, Brown, Coletrane, Letchworth, Worthington, Roberts, Rose 4, Shepard.

Farmville	15	14	6	13—45
N. Lenoir	2	6	9	12—29

BOYS GAME

F'le	G	F	T	N.L.	G	F	T
Purvis	4	0	8	M'rett	1	1	3
Wilson	2	2	6	W.S'ard	2	1	5
C.Tripp	2	1	5	S.S'ard	9	5	23
R.Tripp	9	2	20	Fisk	7	3	17
Sauls	3	0	6	C'well	4	0	8
Bryan	1	0	2	P'lips	0	0	0
R'bury	2	0	4	Swain	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	23	10	56

Farmville	7	17	12	15—51
N. Lenoir	11	19	12	14—56

Ayden Edges By Stokes, 55-53

AYDEN—Both Ayden High School's girls and boys basketball teams now hold down third place in the Pitt County Conference, after the Tornadoes took two games from Stokes Friday night.

The Tornadoes boys edged the Blue Jays 55-53, and the Lady Tornadoes took theirs 45-22.

Stokes took a two point lead at the half in the boys game after it was all tied up at 14 all in the first frame. Both teams pushed in 17 in the third and Ayden squeaked in 16 in the fourth to 12 for Stokes to take the win.

Pat Finnigan led Ayden with 12 while Willie Stewart had 11 and Andy McLawhorn 10.

Lester House had 15 to lead Stokes, followed by Donald White with 13, John James with 11 and Ronald Briley with 10.

GIRLS GAME

Ayden — Manning 5, Claybrook 22, Wheles 5, J. Dail 12, Langston 1, Loftin, Booth, Wilson, Stroud, Cannoha, Godwin, P. Dail, Mumford.

Stokes — J. Johnson 3, Warren 3, Murchison 7, Fleming 1, Bailey 8, Roebuck, Tetterton, Coward, Coburn, S. Johnson.

Ayden	13	9	10	13—45
Stokes	1	8	7	6—22

BOYS GAME

S'es	G	F	T	Ayden	G	F	T
James	4	3	11	M'horn	3	4	10
Wynn	2	0	4	F'gan	8	5	21
White	4	5	13	S'wart	5	1	11
House	6	3	15	G'fin	2	3	7
Briley	4	2	10	Pierce	3	0	6
G James	0	0	0	E'horn	0	0	0
Tripp	0	0	0	Totals	21	13	55
C'ton	0	0	0				
Totals	20	13	53				

Ayden	14	8	17	16—55
Stokes	14	10	17	12—53

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Knicks Roll By Royals After Sit-In Fails; Monroe Gives Show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's sit-in for Oscar Robertson was a bust ... Compared to the one-man demonstration Earl Monroe staged for Baltimore.

About 20 Cincinnati fans, carrying picket signs to protest the Royals' reported efforts to deal away the ailing Big 9, invaded the court Friday night before the start of a National Basketball Association game against New York.

After the floor was cleared by arena guards, the high-flying Knickerbockers blitzed the Robertson-less Royals 135-92 for their 10th victory in the last 11 starts.

At Baltimore, meanwhile, Monroe scored 13 points in the first overtime period—including a tying three-pointplay with three seconds remaining—and then dropped in five more points in the second extra session as the Bullets outgunned the Detroit Pistons 153-148.

In other NBA action, Philadelphia beat San Diego 129-124, Atlanta downed Chicago 104-93; Boston trimmed Seattle 127-117; Phoenix subdued San Francisco 122-117 and Milwaukee stopped Los Angeles 118-105.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana nipped Kentucky 102-100; New York shaded Washington 114-110, Dallas defeated New Orleans 133-124 and Los Angeles whipped Denver 117-103

Six Knicks hit double figures, Dick Barnett leading way with 21 points, as New York handed Cincinnati its worst beating of the season. Robertson, who balked at a recent trade that had him ticketed for Baltimore, sat out the game with a pulled groin muscle.

Monroe capped a 39-point spree by hitting 18 of Baltimore's 32 overtime markers.

The Bullets blew a 119-115 lead in the last half-minute of regulation play before tying it 121-121 on Wes Usnseld's short jump shot with one second remaining. The Pistons shot ahead by seven in the first overtime period, but Earl The Pearl brought the Bullets back, then scored their first two field goals in the deciding second overtime.

Lou Hudson who missed six of seven floor shots in the first half, hit 11 of 14 after intermission for 28 Atlanta points. Walt Bellamy, recently acquired from Detroit, added 20 points and 20 rebounds for the Hawks, who have won three in a row.

John Havlicek popped in eight of his game-high 39 points in a 10-3 last-quarter spurt that carried the Celtics past Seattle. Bob Rule topped the losers with 28 points.

Paul Silas scored 23 points and Connie Hawkins and Dick Van Arsdale hit 20 apiece as the Suns rallied from 10 points down in the third quarter and outlasted San Francisco. Jerry Lucas of the Warriors was high man with 33.

Lew Alcindor and Jon McGlocklin, with 29 and 27 points respectively, led Milwaukee to its 14th triumph in 17 games before a crowd of 17,519—largest ever to see a regular season game in the Los Angeles Forum. Elgin Baylor had 27 for the Lakers, who played without NBA scoring leader Jerry West.

Seven quick points by Archie Clark broke a 103-103 tie and put Philadelphia ahead for good against San Diego. Bill Cunningham finished high for the 76ers with 32 points, Jim Barrett's 33 topped Elvin Hayes' 29 for the losers.

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A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds
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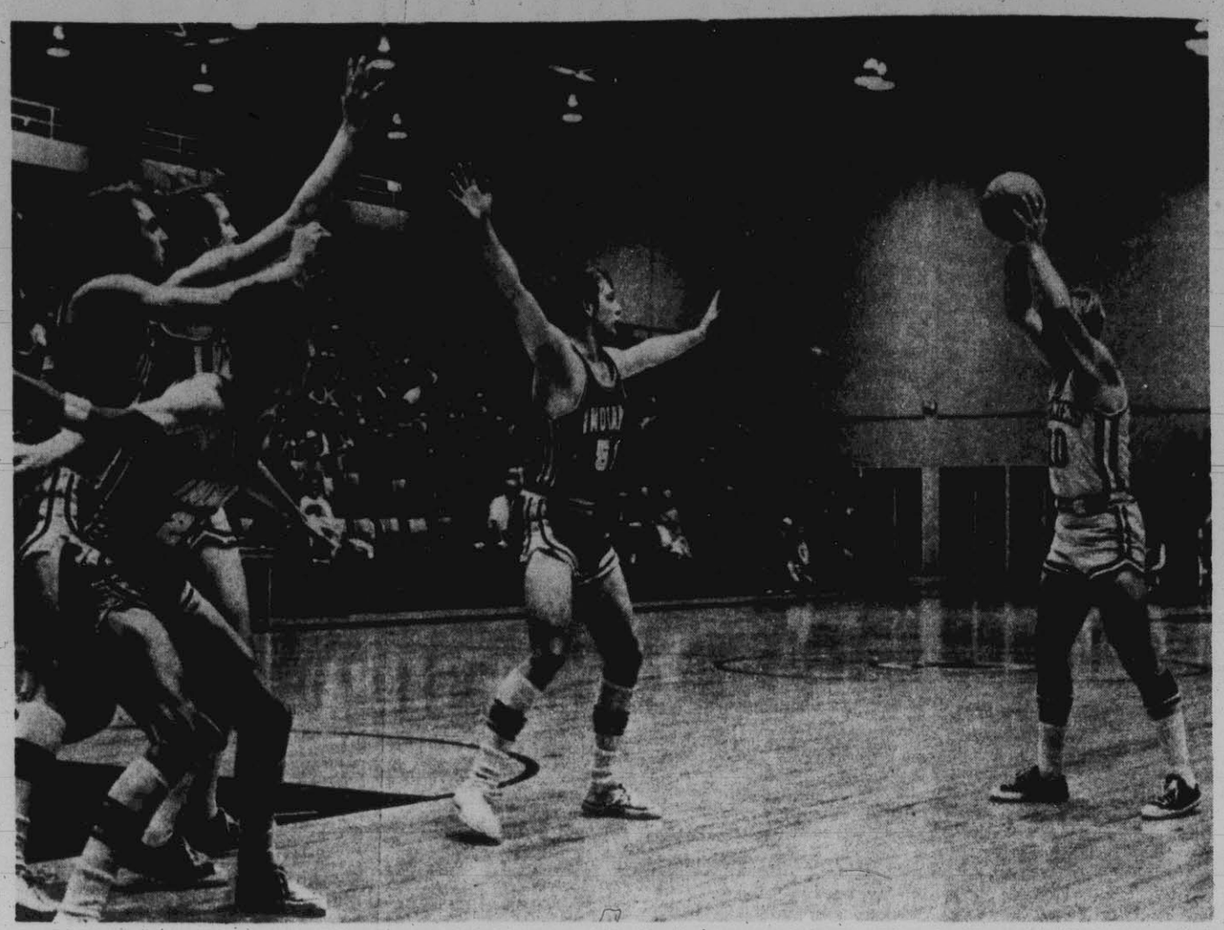
Rose Stops Sanderson Rally For Win



Looking For A Teammate

Tom Miller of East Carolina holds the ball over his head and looks for a teammate to pass to in Friday's game with William & Mary. The only fellow Pirate in the picture is Jim Modlin, who is surrounded by Indians. From left to right are Bob Sherwood of William & Mary, Modlin, and W&M's Harry Kent and Mike Schemering, and Miller. The Bucs won, 98-88. (Reflector Photo)

Spartans Scare Rampants With Comeback From 19 Points Down

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

Down by 19 points with 2:55 to play, Sanderson High School of Raleigh managed to pull to within four at 74-70 before the clock ran out, and gave Rose High School a 4-A victory Friday night.

The fans had chalked it up to the Rampants with less than three minutes to play but somebody forgot to tell Sanderson, and things got tight in the closing minutes, as the Rampants subs came in and fell apart for a while, to blow the lead.

Cooler heads prevailed in the end though, and Rose's Joe West came in and helped control the ball for the Rampants in the closing minute to insure the Rose victory.

It had been tight in the first half, with Rose taking a slim 13-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. They extended that to 31-27 at the half.

Sanderson went ahead in the second quarter when it was 13 all and put up a 21-15 lead before Rose cut it back down to 23-22 with 3:36 to play.

The Rampants went ahead on two by Charlie Harris at 26-25, and maintained it at the half.

Rose opened the second half with an 11 point scoring streak before Sid Aldridge connected for Sanderson to make it 44-29.

Rose continued to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the quarter, with Sanderson unable to make up for their poor start in the half, and Rose took a 14 point advantage 56-42 into the last frame.

The Rampants built their lead up to 20 with 5:39 to play and from there Sanderson began to cut it down.

With 2:55 to play it was 71-52 Rose, and things began to happen. Sanderson started making key steals, and hitting.

Grayson Kelley and John Simms combined for six quick ones to make it 71-58, and Bob Blackwell pushed in three straight to make it 71-63.

Daniels hit two free throws for Rose to make it 73-63, and Jack Orsley pushed in one, and Kelley two free throws for Sanderson to make it 73-67 with :45 seconds remaining.

Higgins made on free throw for Rose to make it 74-67, and Gary Bruns hit a charity shot for Sanderson, along with Kelley and Orsley in the closing seconds to cut it down to 74-70.

Harris led Rose with 24, while Willie Smith had 13, Billy Clark 12 and Mike Harrington 11.

Simms had 18 for Sanderson, Aldridge and Bruns 11 apiece, and Kelley 14.

Sson	G	F	T
Bruns	5	1	11
Pocock	0	0	0
Simms	9	0	18
A'ge	5	1	11
Kelley	5	4	14
O'ley	1	1	3
B'well	2	1	5
Morris	3	2	8
Totals	30	1	70

Rose	G	F	T
Clark	5	2	12
Harris	12	0	24
Smith	6	1	13
Peszko	1	3	5
H'ton	5	1	11
Daniels	0	2	2
West	0	0	0
H'gins	0	1	1
Hunter	1	2	4
Hagans	0	0	0
Tucker	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74

Rose 13 18 25 18—74
Sanderson 12 15 25 28—70

Chicod Hornets Roll To Victory Over Grifton; Lady Bulldogs Roll

GRIFTON — The Chicod Hornets broke open a close game at the half, and rolled to an 86-55 victory over Grifton High School Friday night. The Grifton girls, however, got their own rout, as they stormed past the Lady Hornets, 57-11.

The Grifton girls powered their way into a 13-1 lead at the end of the first period. They equaled their production in the second period, while Chicod managed to push through four. That made it 26-5 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Grifton continued to roll, knotching 18 points, while Chicod got six. That ran the Lady Bulldog lead out to 44-11.

Grifton held Chicod scoreless in the final period, while adding 13 more to their total.

Marion McLawhorn led Grifton, pushing in 31 points.

The Hornets managed 13-12 lead in the first period, but Grifton came back to take a slim halftime advantage. They outhit Chicod, 14-12, in the second quarter, and led, 26-25 at intermission.

But the Hornets came back with their stingers loaded. They burned the nets for 30 points, while Grifton got 15. That put Chicod out into a 55-41 lead. Then, to top things off, they outhit the Bulldogs, 31-14, in the final period, to complete the runaway.

Garland Warren led Chicod with 22 points, while Bobby Edwards had 19, Phil Page had 13 and Jesse Lilly had 10.

Mike Tyndall led Grifton with 16, while Billy Edwards added 12.

GIRLS GAME

Chicod — V. Hardee 2, Buck 3, Stancil 2, L. Hardee 2, Hamilton, Haddock 1, Halstead 1, Mills.
Grifton — McLawhorn 31, Carter 7, Smith 8, Wade, Vanneman, Leonard, Kilpatrick 9, Bosley 2, Suggs, Harris, Coles.

Chicod 1 4 6 0—11
Grifton 13 13 18 13—57

BOYS GAME

C'cod	G	F	T	G'ton	G	F	T
Evans	2	2	6	Foss	3	2	8
D.E'rds	3	2	8	Whiley	4	0	8
Page	3	7	13	E'rds	3	6	12
B.E'rds	8	3	19	T'dall	6	4	16
W'ren	9	4	22	H'er	0	0	0
Elks	2	0	4	T'son	1	4	6
Lilly	5	0	10	Bright	0	1	1
Dixon	0	0	0	Brown	0	0	0
W'ton	0	0	0	J'son	0	0	0
Branch	2	0	4	Grant	2	0	4
Totals	34	18	86	Smith	0	0	0
				Totals	19	17	55

Chicod 13 12 30 31—86
Grifton 12 14 15 14—55

Sugg Slips By Conetoe

FARMVILLE — H.B. Sugg came back to down Conetoe Friday night, 68-65 in a North Carolina High School Athletic Conference game.

Conetoe led 18-14 at the end of the first frame, and 31-26 at the half, but Sugg started cutting the lead down in the third period with 20 points to 16 for Conetoe, and 22 in the fourth to 18 for Conetoe make it 68-65.

Lindsay Eason led Sugg with 17 points, while Carnell Barnes and Roger Forbes had 11 apiece.

Long had 24 for Conetoe while Lawrence had 30.

JV: H.B. Sugg 59, Conetoe 46

BOYS GAME

C'toe	G	F	T	H.B.	G	F	T
Long	10	4	24	E'ds	3	1	7
Purvis	1	0	2	Gay	2	2	6
Brown	1	0	2	Barnes	5	1	11
Jones	1	0	2	Cradle	0	2	2
S'ley	1	3	5	Eason	8	1	17
L'rence	13	4	30	Forbes	5	1	11
Totals	37	11	65	Ellis	1	4	6
				Rogers	2	0	4
				Gay	2	0	4
				Totals	28	12	68

H.B. Sugg 14 12 20 22—68
Conetoe 18 13 16 18—65

Aycock Rolls Past Wilson

WILSON—E. B. Aycock Junior High School rolled to a 44-28 victory over Wilson Junior High School Friday.

The win pushed the Phantom record to 8-2 for the season.

Aycock moved out into a 13-8 lead in the first period of play, and never fell behind after that. Wilson came back in the second frame to cut a point off the lead, outscoring Aycock, 6-5, but the Phantoms still held an 18-14 edge at halftime.

In the third period, the Phants turned it into a rout. They outhit Wilson, 14-8, and pushed out into a 32-23 lead. They outscored Wilson again in the final period, 12-5.

Alphonse Hunter led the Aycock scoring with 19 points, and also pulled down 20 rebounds.

JV: Aycock 20, Wilson 41

Aycock — Hunter 19, Johnson 2, Harris 4, Cobb 3, Moore 7, Hooks 7, Clark 2. Bostic.
Wilson — Morris 6, Hesmer 8, Barnes 4, Clayton 2, Gibbons 2, Wallace 6.

Aycock 13 5 14 12—44
Wilson 8 6 9 5—28

Cubs Take Slim Win

Rose High School's junior varsity basketball team got back on the winning road, narrowly Friday night, after Goldsboro had handed them their second defeat of the season Thursday evening. Rose downed Sanderson of Raleigh 56-55, as the home team made a fourth frame rally to win it.

Rose led 12-8 at the end of the first period, and Sanderson came on in the second quarter to tie it at he half at 20 all.

Sanderson went ahead in the third period with 19 points to 16 for Rose, but the baby Rampants picked up 20 in the fourth to 16 for Sanderson to narrowly take the win.

Robert Kear led Rose with 18, while Linwood Staton had 16.

Stallings had 12 for Sanderson followed by Aldridge with 14.

Rose — Kear 18, Carraway 2, Tyson 5, Staton 16, Wooten 4, Williams 3, Lamb 3, Daniels 5.
Sanderson — Sapp 2, Henderson 6, Stallings 12, Aldridge 14, Christian 5, Dixon 3, Hardy 3, Knoll 4, Oates 6.

Sanderson 8 12 19 16—55
Rose 12 8 16 20—56

Jamesville In Pair Of Wins

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville took two basketball games from Bear Grass Friday night, with both the games going at ten point spreads. The Jamesville girls took theirs 32-22, and the boys theirs 51-41.

The boys put up a five point spread in the first period, added five more to that in the second with a 13-8 score in the first and 17-12 points apiece in the second. Both teams had eight in the third and 13 each in the fourth.

Phil Blount led Jamesville with 12, while Larry Modlin had 11 and John Barber and Kenneth Holiday 10 apiece.

Paul Mobley led Bear Grass with 17, followed by Alan Ayers with 14.

In the girls contest, Jamesville took the lead in the third period after Bear Grass had tied it at the half 11-11.

The home team pushed in seven in the third to two for Bear Grass to go into he lead 18-13.

Pam Modlin led Jamesville with 11, while Bear Grass did not have anyone in double figures.

GIRLS GAME

Jamesville — F. Perry 6, Modlin 11, A. Perry 7, M. Modlin 6, Dickerson 1, Lilly 1, Smith.
B. Grass — D. Bailey 8, Leggett 8, Bembridge 3, Knox 1, Farmer 2, Mizzelle, S. Bailey, Gurkin, Hodges.

Jamesville 4 7 7 14—32
Bear Grass 2 9 2 9—22

BOYS GAME

B.G.	G	F	T	J'le	G	F	T
Ayers	6	2	14	Martin	2	2	6
Mobley	6	5	17	Ange	1	0	2
Cratt	0	1	1	Blount	5	2	12
M zelle	1	3	5	Barber	4	2	10
R'son	2	0	4	H'day	5	0	10
G'ner	0	0	0	Modlin	4	3	11
L'gett	0	0	0	D'port	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41	James	0	0	0
				D'ett	0	0	0
				M'zelle	0	0	0
				R.James	0	0	0
				Totals	21	9	51

B. Grass 8 12 8 13—41
Jamesville 13 17 8 13—51

Belvoir In Two Wins

BELVOIR—Belvoir-Falkland High School rolled to a pair of victories over Winterville Friday night. The Eagles gained an 80-52 win, while the Eaglettes won, 43-21.

Belvoir pushed out into an 18-6 lead in the first period of the boys game, and never was behind after that. Winterville put on a small rally in the second period, outhitting the Eagles, 15-12, but still was behind, 30-21 at the half.

The Eagles flew higher in the third quarter, pushing through 27 points while allowing Winterville 15. That increased the lead to 57-36 as the final frame opened. Belvoir then outgunned the Wolves, 23-16, down to the wire.

William Shivar led Belvoir with 31 points, while Joey Moore and J.W. Wooten each had 16. For Winterville, Edgar Wall and Bryant Hines each had 16.

JV: Belvoir 52, Winterville 47

GIRLS GAME

Winterville 21, Belvoir 43

BOYS GAME

W'lv	G	F	T	B'ir	G	F	T
T'son	0	0	0	Moore	5	6	16
Wall	7	2	16	B'ghs	1	0	2
Smith	4	0	8	W'ten	7	2	16
Evans	0	2	2	Shivar	14	3	31
Hines	3	10	16	E'tte	1	2	4
W'ton	0	2	2	M'ris	0	1	1
Cates	0	0	0	Mayo	0	1	1
Webb	2	0	4	C'gins	0	1	1
Bryan	2	0	4	E'tte	3	0	6
Totals	18	16	52	E'rds	1	0	2
				Totals	32	16	80

Winterville 6 15 15 16—52
Belvoir 18 12 27 23—80

Oak City Nips Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Oak City edged Robersonville 65-53 in overtime in a Martin County basketball game Friday night. Oak City made a comeback in the fourth period to throw it into a tie at 59 all. Robersonville took the girls game, 26-20, with a strong second quarter.

In the boys game, Oak City led 12-7 at the end of the first period, and had their lead cut by one at the half as the Rams outscored them 18-17 in the second period.

The Rams continued to get hot in the third with 22 to nine for their visitors, but Oak City hit for 21 in the fourth to 12 for the Rams to throw it into overtime. Oak City pushed in six in the extra period to four for the Rams. Tyward Perkins led the Rams with 18, while William Coppage had 16, Richard James 11 and Timmy James 10.

Jeff Crisp led Oak City with 20, while J.C. Whitfield had 17, and Mike Smith 16.

In the girls contest, Robersonville led 5-2 at the end of the first period, and built their margin up to 15-8 by the half and go on to take their game, 26-20.

JV: R-ville 46, Oak City 34

GIRLS GAME

R-ville — Edmondson 8, Coburn 5, Roberson 3, J. James 2, Johnson 3, Keel 3, Crandall 1, James 1.
O. City — Copeland 3, Everett, Coefield 4, Ross 4, Whitley 1, Butler 2, Edmondson 6.

Robersonville 5 10 4 7—26
O. City 2 6 4 8—20

BOYS GAME

O.C.	G	F	T	R'le	G	F	T
Cowey	1	5	7	James	3	4	10
Smith	8	0	16	B'ant	1	0	2
W'field	7	3	17	C'page	7	2	16
Crisp	8	4	20	P'kins	5	8	18
E'son	1	1	3	James	5	1	11
Moore	1	0	2	Forbes	0	2	2
Totals	26	13	65	E'son	1	0	2
				H'wood	0	2	2
				Warren	0	0	0
				Totals	22	19	63

R-ville 7 18 22 12 (4)—63
O. City 12 17 9 21 (6)—65

Bethel Union Downs Robinson

BETHEL: — Bethel Union High School outscored Robinson High School Friday night 99-90, in a hard fought Pitt Interscholastic Conference game.

Robinson slipped out into the lead at the end of the first period, 25-23, and then shot away to a comfortable lead at the end of the first half. The Tigers outscored Bethel, 32-15, and held a 57-38 margin at the half.

But the Bulldogs put the bite on the Tigers in the third period. They held Robinson to only 13 points, while they burned the cords for 32 points, turning things around, and knotting the score at 70-70 as the final quarter got underway. Bethel then outhit Robinson, 29-20 for the victory.

Ivey Bryant led Robinson with 35 points, while John Roundtree had 16, Tyson had 12 and Henderson had 10.

For Bethel Union, Ernest Maye had 26, Bill Moore had 20, Wayne Brown had 18, Mack Ebron had 16, and Robert Williams had 13.

Robinson captured the junior varsity game, 61-41.

JV: Robinson 61, Bethel Union 41

BOYS GAME

R'son	G	F	T	B.U.	G	F	T
B'ant	13	9	35	F.Brown	1	4	6
H'son	4	2	10	W.Brown	6	6	18
Tipon	5	2	12	Ebron	5	6	16
M'horn	2	1	5	W'ams	5	3	13
H'man	1	0	2	Moore	9	2	20
Lacy	1	0	2	Maye	10	6	26
C'non	3	2	8	Totals	36	27	99
R'tree	6	4	16				
Totals	35	20	90				

Robinson 25 32 13 20—90
Bethel Union 23 15 32 29—99

St. Gabriel Gets Victory

BETHEL—St. Gabriels Jr. High School of Bethel downed Havelock in basketball Friday night, 25-22. St. Gabriels trailed 7-2 at the end of the first period, and 13-6 at the half, but came on in the third period to go into the lead 18-15. Both teams had seven in the fourth.

Vincent Atkinson was high scorer for St. Gabriels with nine.

Ahoskie Downs Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Ahoskie High School rolled to a 61-42 victory over the Williamston Greene Wave here Friday night. The Williamston girls, however, rallied to take a 29-16 victory in their game.

In the girls contest, the Williamston six managed only one point in the first period of play, while Ahoskie put in four. But Williamston came back with six in the second quarter and held Ahoskie to two to take a 7-6 halftime lead.

In the third period, Williamston pushed through nine points and again held Ahoskie to two, building up a 16-8 lead. Williamston again outscored Ahoskie, 13-8 in the final period to win going away.

Joey Johns led Williamston with 14 points.

In the boys contest, both teams pushed through 11 points in the first quarter of play, but then Ahoskie took the lead at the half. The Indians outscored the Green Wave, 10-8, for a 21-29 edge at intermission.

Ahoskie then roared away in the third period. They outhit Williamston 21-10 and built up a 42-29 lead as the final period opened. They insured the win by outhitting Williamston again, 19-13, in the final stanza.

Rochelle Vann led Ahoskie with 24 points while Creech Newsome had 13.

For Williamston, Henry Jenkins had 15 and Raymond Andrews had 10.

JV: Ahoskie 46, Williamston 48

GIRLS GAME

Ahoskie — Felton 3, Blanton 3, Cooper 1, Fuller 1, Newsome 1, Midgett 1, Lassiter, Callis, Round 5, Gattling, Mathias 1.
Williamston — Johns 14, Davenport, Hardison 2, Godard, Sauls 4, Rogerson 2, Jones, White 7, Warren, Roberson, Thigpen.

Ahoskie 4 2 2 8—16
Williamston 1 6 9 13—29

BOYS GAME

A'kie	G	F	T	W'ton	G	F	T
Hill	1	3	5	A'rews	4	2	10
Hughes	2	3	7	W'ley	1	2	4
Vann	6	12	24	Ange	0	1	1
Morris	3	1	7	J'kins	5	5	15
C.N'me	4	5	13	W'ren	2	2	6
L.N'me	0	1	1	O'Neal	0	0	0
M.VAnn	1	2	4	Lee	0	0	0
Totals	17	27	61	Miller	2	0	4
				Ridder	0	0	0
				Peel	1	0	2
				Totals	15	12	42

Ahoskie 11 10 21 19—61
Williamston 11 8 10 13—42

City League

Book Exchange vs. Watson
ROTC vs. Jaycees
Campus Corner vs. Coca-Cola

Swimming

Louisiana State at East Carolina

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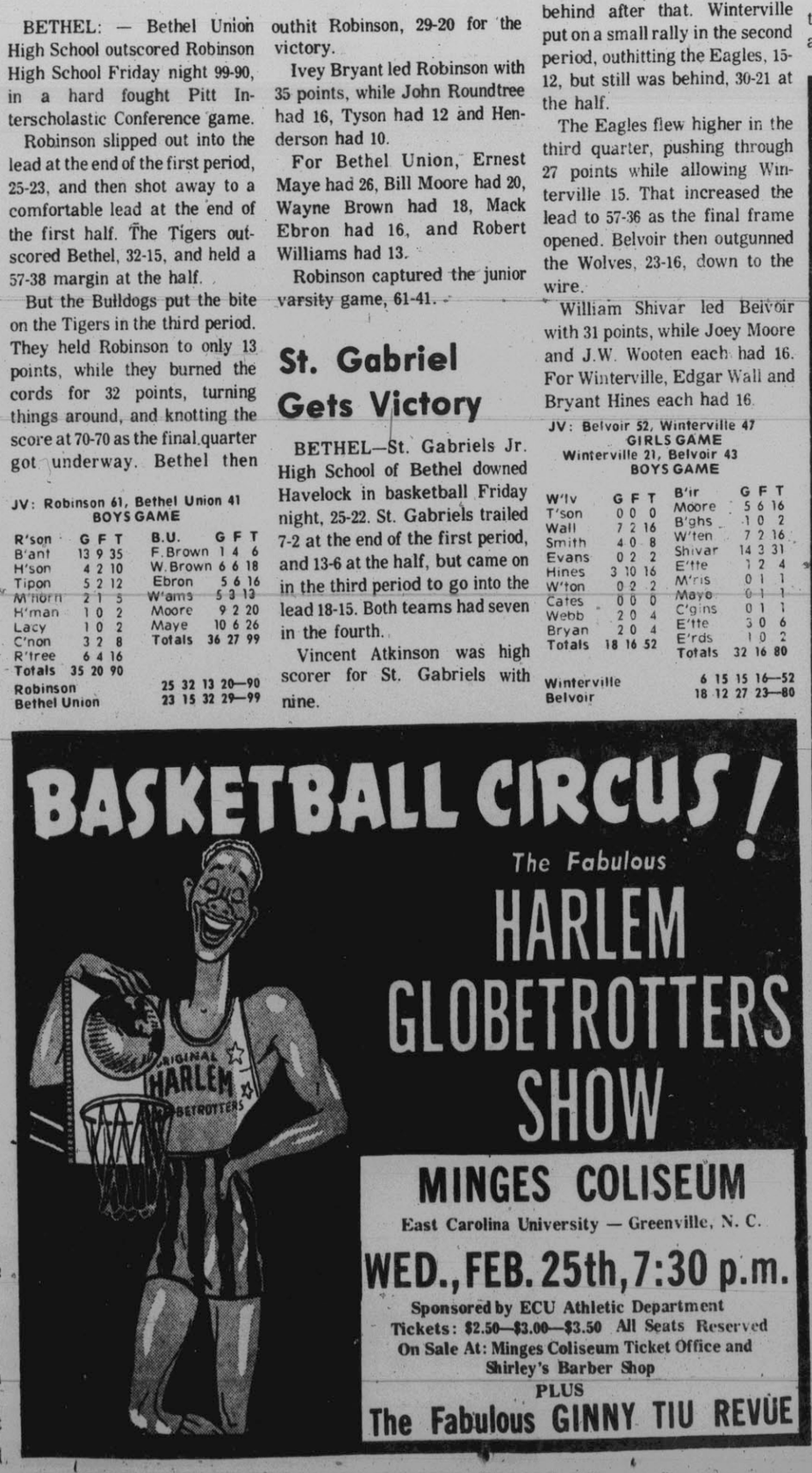
Located In College
View Cleaners Main Plant



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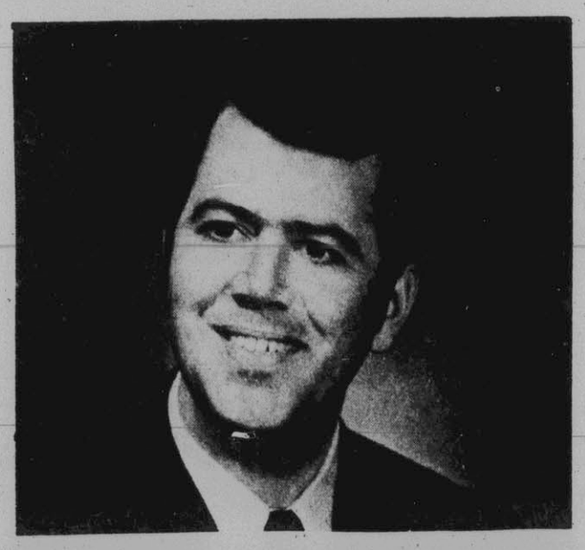


Bill McDonald

The entire State Farm Force salutes agent William E. McDonald of Greenville, N. C., for his outstanding record in the sale and servicing of insurance. Since joining State Farm, Bill has broken many records and leads the company in many areas. Just a few of his accomplishments in 1969 are:

1. Million-Dollar producer—Leading Life Insurance agent in North Carolina and Virginia.
2. Agent of the Year Award—Presented for leading in total points from Auto, Life, Fire and Health Insurance.
3. Leading Auto Producer in the Wilson District.
4. Fire High—Topper—Leader in the district in fire and Homeowner policies.
5. Leading Health Insurance Agent in the District.
6. Bill has qualified for all possible trips offered by State Farm during 1969. This includes the Million-Dollar Producers Trip to Mexico. Regional Millionaires Trip to the Homestead in Virginia and the National Convention in Las Vegas.

See Bill for all your insurance needs at his agency on East 10th Street Extension. Phone 752-6680.

Car That Turns Into Boat Is Big Feature

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the biggest attractions at the recent San Francisco Boat Show as an automobile that converts into a boat.

Called the Lakester, the automobile that disengages its outer shell and becomes a high-powered speedboat was created by Brooks Stevens, a well-known industrial designer.

The Lakester is a comfortable, two-passenger sports car that combines Volkswagen components with "dune buggy" features that allow it to travel over all terrain.

When backed down to the water's edge, an electric winch separates the inner and outer shells and it becomes a 14-foot, semihydro, fast hull boat for lake riding or water skiing.

Powered By Same Motor

Both the car and boat are powered by the same 50 horsepower outboard motor which compares favorable with the standard 37 horsepower Volkswagen engine.

Entry and exit are over the side, from a single-step running board into the cockpit area, through an area made accessible by removal of the front roof panel.

The Lakester has standard Volkswagen running gear, torsion bar suspension, wheels, axle and other mechanical parts. A power takeoff shaft from the lower unit of the outboard motor is quickly engaged with the differential of the Lakester's rear axle when converting from boat to car.

The steering column of the vehicle runs through the hull of the boat with a stuffing box that engages with the front weel steering mechanism of the launch chassis.

Widely Used On Tractors

Operation is achieved through a hydrostatic gear box which is infinitely variable in speed and produces the reverse factor in the same control. This is widely used on high-horsepower garden tractors.

When and if these boaterized dune buggies ever get to the retail market, they are expected to sell for about $2,500, the manufacturers say.

On a recent drive up the East Coast from a Cape Hatteras fishing trip to our Connecticut homestead, we were amazed at the number of recreational vehicles headed South this winter, especially the number with boats in tow or battened down on top.

Later, John K. Hanson, president of Winnebago Industries, the country's largest manufacturer of motor homes, told us that an estimated 2½ million of these recreational vehicles are now on the road, and the figure is expected to rise to 7½ million by 1980.

Liquori Shines In New Victory

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Liquori's unbeaten streak is growing, and with it the pressure. But the Villanova speedster shows no sigh of cracking.

The same can't be said about meet records however.

Friday night Liquori, an Olympian from Cedar Grove N.J., won the 1,000-yards event at the annual Knights of Columbus track meet and shattered the meet mark with a clocking of 2 minutes, 7.6 seconds.

The victory, Liquori's seventh straight at Madison Square Garden, earned the 20-year-old youngster the top performer award and made him the target of the press.

Liquori, the defending champ, maintained second place in the race behind William & Mary's Juris Luzins until the stretch run. He then won going away by five yards, catching and passing Luzins with about 40 yards remaining.

Liquori, considered America's top miles, switched to the 1,000 miles after winning the mile at the Wanamaker-Millrose games here last week. He also took all five races he entered in New York last year.

Two other Wildcats also won. Larry James, the swift, smooth-striding Olympian, easily defending the 500-yard run in 57.4 seconds and teammate Andy O'Reilly, hanging on to take the 880-yard run in 1:52.9, edging Peter Scott of the Boston A.A.

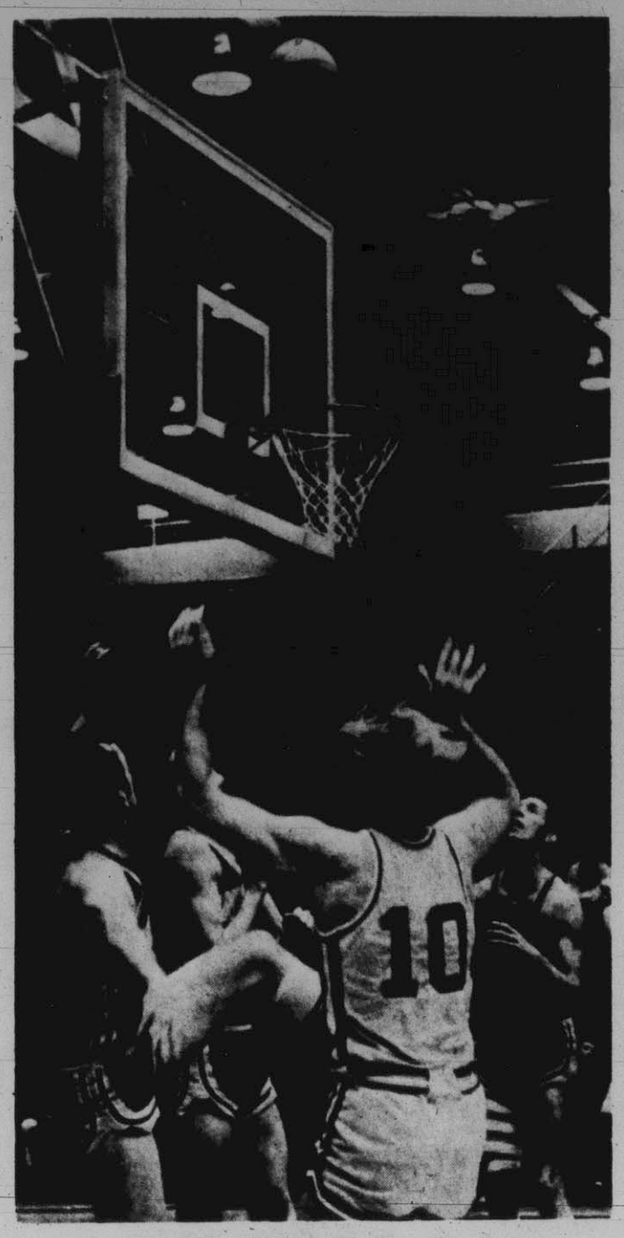
With Olympic champion hurdler Willie Davenport a late scratch with a leg injury, Leon Coleman snatched the 60-yard high hurdles event, nipping defender Erv Hall of the Philadelphia Pioneers at the tape in 7.1 seconds, tying the meet record.

Lee Evans, the Olympic 400-meter champion from San Jose, Calif., was also forced out with a case of bronchitis leaving the 600-yard race to Martin McGrady. The Washington, D.C., schoolteacher didn't disappoint the crowd of 10,174, winning his specialty in 1:11.0. It was the 22nd victory in 24 starts at the 600 distance for the world record holder.

The 60-yard dash went to John Carlos in 6.3 seconds, the ninth straight success for the Olympian, a recent draft choice of the football Philadelphia Eagles.

Another winner was Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club, with a 4:02.4 triumph in the mile run, dethroning defending champion, Frank Murphy. Murphy of the New York A.C., was second in 4:02.6.

Other winners were Art Dulong of Holy Cross, the two-mile in 8:42.8; Bob Sprung of Tennessee, the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet; and Eric Howard of Morgan State, who took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches.



Miller Takes A Shot

Three William & Mary players watch Tom Miller's (10) shot as it heads for the basket in Friday night's game. Miller hit 22 points in the contest, while Jim Gregory has 27 and Jim Fairley had 25 to gain a 98-88 win for the Pirates (Reflector Photo)

NBA Expanding, May Talk To ABA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Basketball Association, in another show of power, has decided to expand by adding four more teams by next season and has agreed to consider a merger with the rival American Basketball Association.

Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy of the NBA announced at a news conference Friday that teams would be in operation by next season in Portland, Ore., Buffalo, N.Y., Cleveland and Houston.

The franchises would cost syndicates $3.7 million and the new owners would be granted the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th draft choices when the NBA chooses 1970 college players.

In addition, Kennedy said, each team would be allowed three players from the existing clubs. Each of the 14 existing teams would be allowed to protect seven players.

The NBA also has set up a committee to look into negotiations—again—with the ABA concerning a merger. But Kennedy said a merger isn't likely soon.

Kennedy said the committee was formed at the request of ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph and Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli of the federal court in San Francisco.

The judge, ruling on an ABA antitrust action last January, suggested that negotiations between the leagues, which had broken off last August, be reopened. Kennedy and the governors of the league agreed and the three-man committee was formed.

Monday's 'sports
Basketball
Old Dominion at East Carolina
Old Dominion at ECU Frosh
Norwayne at Robinson

Rod And Gun: Bounty Is Not The Right Way

By ROD AMUNDSON

The payment of bounties on certain species of wildlife has become almost completely obsolete except in a few states where fees are paid for the scalps, etc., of coyotes and cougars.

Recently the Wildlife Resources Commission received a letter from a gentleman suggesting that a bounty be placed on blue jays, the main reason being that jays rob the nests of other birds. Jays are not protected by law except in municipalities where it is unlawful to discharge firearms.

But the bounty system has never worked successfully, and it never will. Predatory birds and mammals have always held an important part in the scheme of nature, and they always will—unless they are killed off.

Several years ago the New York legislature voted a $5.00 bounty on foxes. This was when fox furs were in style and pelts had a high market value. The bounty act was repealed, however, when someone pointed out that Empire State trappers took an average of 5,000 foxes a year without bounty, and the five - thousand - and - first fox killed actually cost the state $25,005.

Midwestern ranchers decided coyotes were taking too many lambs, calves, and chickens, and set about systematically destroying the coyote population. This was almost completely successful, but then came an explosion in the jackrabbit population. In Idaho they destroyed stacks of alfalfa hay, and cropped off alfalfa as fast as it came out of the ground. The ranchers finally concluded, the hard way, that maybe coyotes were better to have around than an overabundance of jackrabbits.

Lack of food for the bunnies and an increase in the coyote population finally brought the situation back in balance. This just goes to prove that all creatures have a place in the balance of nature whether we understand that place or not.

Despite another blast of frigid air from the Arctic, the mountain trout fishing season will be upon us before we realize it. Opening day this year is April 4. In the 1970 fresh water fishing regulations there is a paragraph that reads (page 12): "It shall be unlawful to use a bait or lure in designated public mountain trout streams other than one equipped with a single hook."

This brought up a question from a trout fisherman. He wanted to know if this prohibits him from using two single-hook flies on his leader. The interpretation is no, it does not. The regulation is designed to prohibit the use of treble hooks that frequently destroy fish that otherwise would be returned to the water. The wording of this regulation will be clarified in next year's published rules.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the 25th annual meeting of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation. The dates are February 27 and 28, and the scene is the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. Federation officials plan this to be the biggest and best meeting ever. Feature of the meet besides outstanding speakers and discussion panels will be a banquet honoring outstanding conservationists who will be presented with appropriate trophies.

If you are a bird watcher, be on the lookout for cedar waxwings any day now. They have already been reported from southeastern Iowa, as early as January 29. These birds travel in large flocks, and will clean the berries off holly trees in an hour or so. Evening grosbeaks have already appeared. Incidentally, these birds were practically unknown in eastern states a few years ago, but are now abundant in Eastern North Carolina and nest in New England. One theory is the proliferation of bird feeders attracted them to their new range.

One of the neatest words I ever heard sums up the total problem of the population explosion and pollution of our environment. The word is "pollution" and originated accidentally as a spoonerism by a professor at N.C.S.U. who was discussing pollution and intended to say population.

Bowling

Community League

	W	L
City Ice Co.	52	28
R.R. Stokes	46	34
Paul D. Shirley	39	41
The Jet Sets	23	53

High game, Deborah Norris, 179; high series, Peggy Dunn, 444.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Toppers	63	17
Strikers	49	31
Rockettes	48	32
Eightballs	36	28
Goofers	44	36
Pixies	34½	45½
Three Bears	30½	49½
Mini Pins	15	65

High game, Dot Ellen, Margaret Smart, 178; high series, Margaret Smart, 517.

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Ziegler Added To His Lead

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tow-headed Larry Ziegler, continuing to fracture par, led the way into the fourth round of the $125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today and a close struggle shaped up for the finish of the 90-hole tournament Sunday.

Ziegler, whose main claim to fame was his victory and delayed payment in the Michigan Classic last fall, added a four-under-par 68 to previous rounds of 67-65 for a 54 hole total of 200, 16 under par.

Three strokes back was Australian Bruce Devlin, also with a 68 Friday, as he ran his string of nonbogey holes to 52—actually 79, dating back to the Andy Williams-San Diego Open last week—before the streak ended on the 17th hole.

Alone at 206 was former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who had 69. Defending champion Billy Casper with a 67 and Larry Hinson with a 66 were deadlocked at 207.

Arnold Palmer, who said he cs having some problems with his putting and chipping, was in a three-way tie at 209.

Trevino said flatly, "Bruce Devlin is the man to beat and the way he's playing I'll have to shoot a 68 or better to catch him."

Ziegler, of course, remains the immediate man to beat. The 30-year-old, four-year tour pro from Terre Du Lac, Mo., came out of a sand trap on the first hole at the difficult Eldorado Country Club, the ball stopping 18 inches from the cup. He got a birdie.

Ziegler was par through 12 holes and on No. 13 hit a wedge 50 feet from the pin, holed the putt and got an eagle three, his second eagle in two days.

Another birdie putt dropped on the 18th as he scored 35-33—68.

Devlin shot 33-35-68, the bogey coming when he three-putted No. 17. He missed a six footer in the process.

Trevino looked forward today to playing at La Quinta Country Club, one of four courses in play. "La Quinta is my favorite course here. I like the greens and I played well here last year," the peppery Trevino declared.

He also said he likes hot weather, which is what he got the past two days, "the hotter it is the hotter I play," he said.

The cast playing La Quinta, which will be on national television via NBC, is slated to included three prominent amateurs: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, U.S. Sen. George Murphy of California and the tournament host—comedian Bob Hope.

St. Louis Scores

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Western Division leader St. Louis finally scored but not enough and bowed to the Oakland Seals 2-1 in the National Hockey League's only game Friday night.

Although it was only the second Seals triumph over St. Louis in three seasons, it lifted them into fourth place in the Western Division over Minnesota, which was idle.

The Blues had skated 166 minutes since last scoring Jan. 31 and averted a shutout only when Frank St. Marseille nicked the Seals net from out of a scramble with 4:19 remaining.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the first period on two goals by right wing Norm Ferguson at 4:44 and 5:37.

Seals Goalie Gary Smith stopped 35 shots including four Blues' power plays.

Tonight, Montreal is at Minnesota, Oakland at Toronto, Detroit at Boston, Philadelphia at Chicago and Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

Icemen Get Fines

MONTREAL (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell has hit four clubs with a total of $7,350 in fines in a crackdown against players leaving their benches to participate in brawls on the ice.

Campbell, taking action after studying officials' reports on donnybrooks in last weekend's St. Louis-Pittsburgh and Toronto-Boston games, fined the Penguins, Maple Leafs and Bruins $1,000 apiece and levied individuals assessments of $4,350 against 41 players on the four clubs.

Boston, Toronto and Pittsburgh received team fines for failing to keep their players on the benches during the melees. St. Louis escaped similar punnshment because only one of its players, defenseman Bob Plager, left the bench during the scuffle at Pittsburgh.

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2 FOR 89¢
Reg. $1.25 Each
2 FOR $1.25
Helene Curtis
Spray Net
For Reg. & Hard To Hold
Regular 98c
BIG VALUE PRICE 49¢
Rinse Away
SHAMPOO
5 Oz. Bottle
REG. $1.00 59¢
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
"We Think We Have The Lowest Prices In Town"
Big Value Discount Drugs - 2800 E. 10th St.
Prescription Drug Service
Big Value Discount - Downtown, 429 Evans St.
Big Value Discount - Main Street, Farmville

In Greenville, A Few Will Be Observing As

Lunar New Year 4,607 Arrives

February 6 marks the beginning of Lunar New Year 4,607. To a sizeable number of Oriental residents in Greenville — faculty members of East Carolina and their families and Asian students who formerly called China, Japan or Vietnam home; and to some extent those from certain parts of Korea and India — the advent of Lunar New Year will have special significance.

One student summed up his feelings by saying "it will be somewhat like an American who is away from home in a land which does not celebrate Christmas."

To most Americans, prior to our involvement in Vietnam, the Lunar (or Chinese) New Year was unknown. In recent years, however, with news dispatches reporting each year on cease-fire arrangements for Tet (the Vietnamese name for the Lunar New Year), the knowledge of this colorful holiday celebrated by hundreds of millions of Asians has become widespread.

The exact origin of the Lunar New Year in China, where it is first recorded, is lost in antiquity. Like all great festivals, it is a conglomerate of older religious holidays and festivals.

Li-Shu and Ta-Nao are said to have established the Chinese calendar during the reign of the Yellow Emperor, Huang-Ti, about 2700 B.C.

Instead of a 100 year cycle, the Chinese calendar is based on a 60 year cycle. The 60 years in turn are based on a combination of five elements — water, fire, earth, metal and water. These five elements are paired with one of 12 terrestrial branches corresponding to signs of the zodiac — rat, ox, tiger, hare (or rabbit), dragon, snake, horse, ram, monkey, cock (or chicken), dog and boar.

Thus, February 6, 1970 is the first day of Lunar New Year 4,607, the "Year of the Water-Dog," or generally referred to as "Year of the Dog." Each year within the 60 year cycle bears a different name.

As the Lunar New Year begins on the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius, the actual date on which each new year begins varies from year to year. The earliest (by the Western calendar) date it can begin is January 21st, and the latest is February 19th. Each new month also begins with a new moon.

YEAR OF THE DOG . . . this 5 yen stamp issued 12 years ago for New Years 1958 marked the most recent Year of the Dog until this year.

Celebrations of Lunar New Year in China, Japan, Vietnam and other countries vary in a number of details. The passing of centuries has seen a gradual process of changes — adding elements peculiar to a country, revising some, and dropping others.

In all these countries, however, the name of the year reflecting the five elements and the 12 zodiac signs has been retained.

Despite these external changes, and through times of war, revolutions and social upheavals, one fundamental fact remains — Lunar New Year is a time of renewal — of hope, of rededication to high ideals, and a reaffirmation of wishes for good luck, prosperity, and a long life.

This thought emerged clearly in the expressions of representative Orientals interviewed as Lunar New Year 4,607 arrives.

Doctors Alfred and Veronica Wang are both in their third year in the English Department at East Carolina University.

Alfred was born in Chefoo, a seaport on the Shantung Peninsula in mainland China. Veronica's birthplace is Peking, the capital of China.

"We met at Queen's College in Charlotte," Veronica stated. "Alfred was a student at Davidson then." After they married, they attended Tulane University for graduate work.

Alfred remarked "We had been married several years before we knew our parents in China had known each other. An old gentleman visiting us discovered this in talking to us. It developed our fathers had been fierce competitors in the silk industry."

The Wangs are perhaps typical of the thousands of persons who fled China in the late forties and early fifties. "I eventually arrived in the U. S. via Shanghai and Hong Kong," Alfred said.

Veronica revealed her eventual route to Greenville was by way of Hong Kong, with time out in Kobe, Japan for undergraduate studies before going to Charlotte.

They observed that living in a small town is a new experience for them. "We love the clean air and all the greenery," Veronica remarked. "It's wonderful for the children." She referred to their two daughters, Dorothy 5, and Lisa 3.

The Wangs talked at length about childhood memories of Lunar New Year in China. "It's a symbolic time, one of annual renewal, the casting off of old ways and looking forward to the new with great hope," Alfred said.

"I remember so well that before New Year the family was always excited, busy preparing for the festivities. For most of the year, we children wore a simple dark school uniform, but for New Year there was a new brocade gown in the old traditional styles," he recalled.

"And flowers," added Veronica. "Winter ones of plum blossom, the white narcissus, and sometimes, camelias. There are three traditional New Year decorations, bamboo for gracefulness, pine for evergreen and plum flower for brightness."

When she mentioned "Red is the favorite color of the Chinese, a happy color," Alfred talked about the "indispensable 'Nien hua', or New Year pictures," usually painted by hand on red paper — or in the case of modern times, lithographed and sold in shops.

"The earliest ones still in existence dates from the 13th century, but they were used long before that." He explained they were "icons supposed to guard the house from evil and were renewed each year. The ancient classics spoke of the door gods, the 'Men shen', whose portraits were pasted in pairs on the leaves of doors to prevent evil from entering the house."

"The 'Nien hua' have always reflected the people's desires for happiness and for the good things of life of which they were deprived in actual life."

"Since 1949 Mao Tze-Tung's portrait has become the main hero of the 'Nien hua' pictures," Alfred commented.

Both spoke foundly of New Year visits to temples (even though both are Presbyterians) and to relatives. First visits were to closely related relatives, followed on succeeding days by visits to more distant relatives.

"One thing the children particularly enjoy is the custom of being given new money in little red envelopes," Veronica stated. "This was money which could be used to buy little extravagencies—or to save if one was thrifty."

"New Year is also a time to offer to the kitchen and harvest gods," Alfred stated. "The Chinese gods are more akin to the old Greek gods, that is, on a mutual basis with man. If harvests are good, you make a big offering, if poor, then the offering is a little one. In effect, the Chinese tell their gods at New Year, you be better to me and I'll be better to you."

—Dr. Takeru Ito, a native of Tokyo, on the faculty of the Biology Department at East Carolina University, has lived in the U. S. since 1951 with the exception of one year spent in Japan in 1961, and occasional return visits.

His wife, Lois, a slender blonde, is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, who says she is "intrigued by the Japanese New Year festivities with all its beauty and deep-rooted meaning."

Like the Wangs, the Ito's have two daughters — Miki, 9 and Elizabeth 6. Dr. Ito's nephew, Tanabe, a student at ECU, lives with them in Greenville.

"The old Lunar New Year traditions still persist in the ways in which the Japanese celebrate," Dr. Ito remarked. "One big difference is that now the celebration is more prevalent in January, though the observance of the changing lunar date is still important in remote areas and in rural districts, where many people still cling to the old customs."

Noting that "Our New Year celebrations, like those in many Asian countries, are based on the original Chinese New Year," he added, "In spirit, all our celebrations have much in common. We begin over, with new clothes and new household items used as an outward symbol to mark this important occasion."

"Everything must be in readiness ahead of time, as New Year's day and the following days are sacred ones in which people are not to work."

Dr. Ito said "special religious services in which all the family is involved is the heart of the celebrations. It does not matter whether you are Buddist, Taoist, Shinto or some other religion. In fact, it is not uncommon for a home to have altars decorated for more than one religion."

"One of our long established traditions is the annual poetry contests in which the Emperor reads his new poems composed for New Year, and prize winning contestants are invited to the Imperial Palace for the occasion to hear their poems read."

Another favorite New Year observance centered on poetry is, according to Dr. Ito, a sort of game played with traditional poems. "Each poem is a classic jewel, divided into sets of cards containing beginning and ending parts. These are scattered on the floor, and people make a game of picking them up and matching the parts."

New Year is gift time. Dr. Ito indicated gifts need not be expensive, but can be most any item the giver believes the receiver will enjoy. "This can be a bottle of sake (a rice wine), candy, foods, or even clothing. One of the important things about a New Year gift is the decorative wrapping. These are by custom works of art, often very elaborate."

"Children's part in the New Year celebrations are very important," Dr. Ito stated. "They receive beautiful toys which are special for New Year, kites, costumed dolls, decorated shuttlecock games and others which we have none like them here."

"And," he concluded, "no Lunar New Year is complete without the Japanese rice cakes, the mochi. These are made from especially prepared moist rice."

—Pham Dang Duoc, the youngest of the Orientals interviewed in connection with the Lunar New Year, is a freshman at ECU.

A Vietnamese youth whose home town is Saigon, he uses the Vietnamese word "Tet" in talking about the New Year. Duoc, a 1969 graduate of a Fayetteville, N. C. high school, came to the U. S. a little over two years ago. His father is with the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington.

"At my home in Saigon, Tet is the big time of year. Even with war, we manage to have a good time, to shoot a few firecrackers and celebrate," Duoc said.

Like teen-agers everywhere, Duoc's thoughts turned to food. "At this time we get foods we don't have the rest of the year. Candy made from fruit, coconuts, mangoes and squash," he noted. "And all the women spend the days before Tet at the market, making bargains for pork, chicken and vegetables."

"We get money too. It's never old or ragged money, but new notes or coins, put in the small envelopes used only at New Year."

Duoc explained that even though the Vietnamese no longer use Chinese characters in writing, the envelopes are "usually marked with Chinese characters which wishes good luck, prosperity and a long life, the three ways of happiness."

"Our country has changed some of the Chinese New Year customs," Duoc remarked, "and we have added some new things."

"The special New Year flowers are so beautiful. They are important to us too. You buy them with buds. If a bud breaks into flower the first day of Tet, you will have the best of good luck all year."

Because of the climate, all of South Vietnam offers a wide choice of flowers for the Tet celebrations.

Getting back to the subject of food, Duoc recalled "My grandmother, Le thi Sang, as the oldest member of the family, takes charge of making preparations. All cooking is done before the first day of Tet, it cannot be done on that day.

"All the family gathers around the family altar at midnight eve before the first day of Tet. We follow the Buddhist tradition of my grandmother for this celebration. It's the most important ceremony of Tet." (Duoc is a Catholic, but the religion of the oldest member of a family is expecially honored on the Tet holidays).

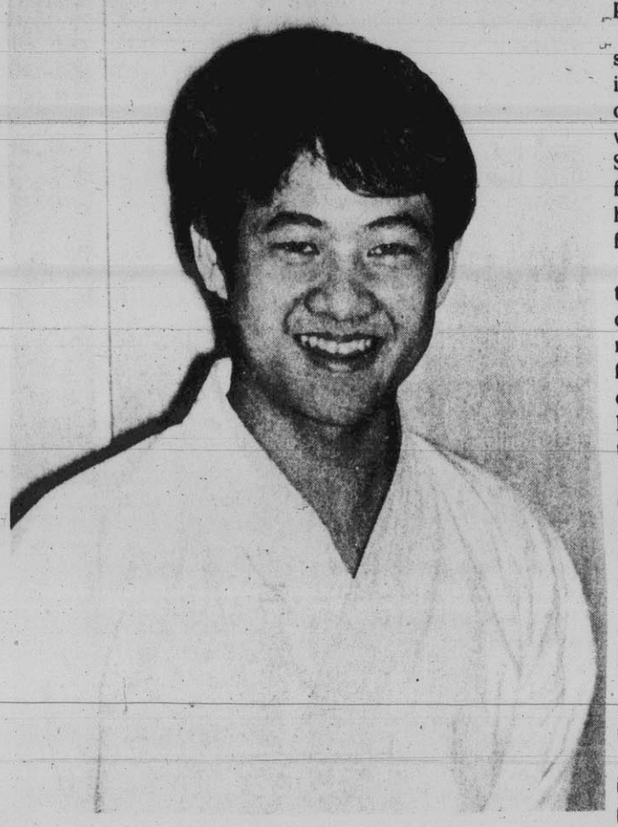
"It is this time we gather as a family to wait for the Spirit of the Home to come back. A week before Tet, the good spirit goes away to report to the Court of the Jade Emperor. Now we wait and when midnight comes, we welcome him back home with joy."

"School is always out for a week during Tet. The second day we begin to visit friends and relatives, as we do on the third day. After the third day, we begin to do the usual things of our normal life again. Long ago, it was a much longer holiday," Duoc commented.

"An important custom is the giving of bonus money just before Tet," Duoc remarked. "By tradition, you give an employee an extra month's salary a day or two before the Tet holiday begins. This lets everybody have something to use for buying gifts and special foods they cannot have the rest of the year."

Duoc, unlike most Orientals living in Greenville, will have an opportunity to celebrate the Lunar New Year. He will be making the rounds of festivities in Washington with his parents and brother.

CHINESE LETTERING . . . and flowers make up this new year picture scroll popular in the Chinese section of Saigon. The background is bright red.



PHAM DANG DUOC . . . ECU freshman from Saigon, is a Judo enthusiast. He will be in Washington for the big festivities there during the Lunar New Year.

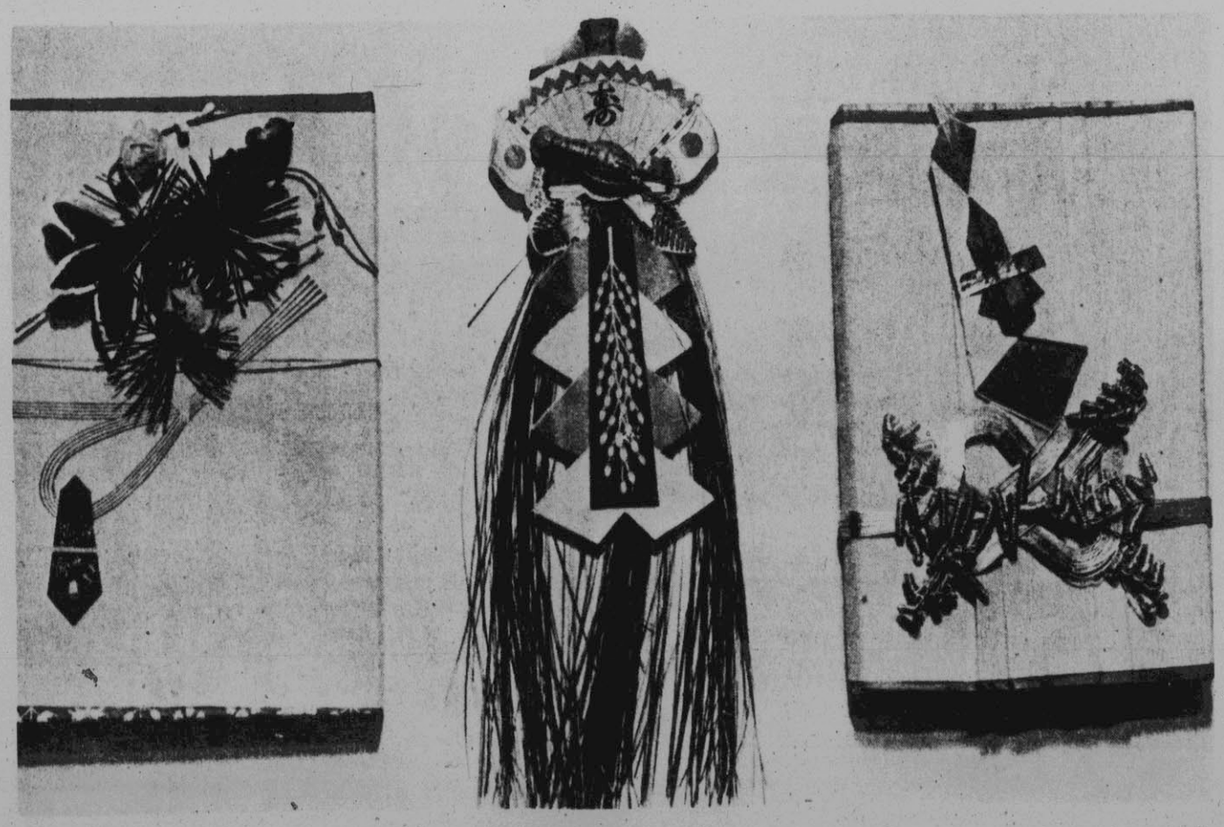
MIKI AND ELIZABETH ITO . . . young daughters of Biology professor Dr. Takeru Ito, are enthusiastic about all holidays — Japanese or American.

DOROTHY AND LISA WANG . . . whose parents are Doctors Alfred and Veronica Wang of ECU, are learning to speak English and Chinese. They stand in front of a small statue of Buddha.

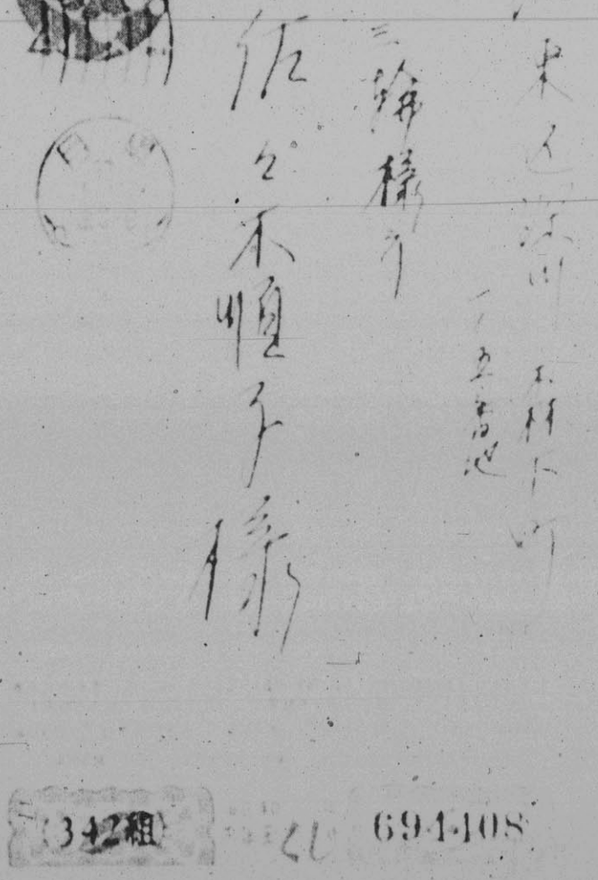
RED ENVELOPE . . . used to place new money in as a New Year gift to children.

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor

AN ILLUSTRATED . . . New Year Card from Japan features a toy horse in the picture, the cancellation and the stamp for a Year of the Horse souvenir.



ORIENTAL ARTISTRY . . . is shown in the gift wrapping used for the New Year (right and left). In the center is a small wreath of pine needled with other symbols represented by drawings on the paper.



NEW YEAR . . . greeting card of 1958 from Japan carries a serial number which is used in a big lottery drawing as part of the festivities.

Launched By Daniel Boone

Ethel Waters Returning

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ailing but indomitable and trusting in her Lord, Ethel Waters has come back to show business at 73.

She gave a moving performance as Rosey Grier's dying mother on the filmed "Daniel Boone" segment last Thursday on NBC-TV.

For six weeks starting Feb. 19, at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater, she's scheduled to re-create her most famous stage and screen role, confidante to a troubled young girl in "Member of the Wedding."

"I'm prayin' that I'll be able to hold out," Miss Waters says. She suffers from heart trouble, high blood presssure and diabetes but feels she has spiritual strength to bear them.

"My doctor's worried about my heart, but Jesus is a heart specialist, too!" she says.

From a squalid childhood in a Philadelphia suburb, Ethel Waters rose to show-business eminence at 17, in vaudeville ...a nightclub headliner belting out "Dinah," and "Stormy Weather" ... dramatic star of Broadway in "Mamba's Daughters" and in the movies—"Cabin in the Sky," "Pinky."

"Daniel Boone" was her first TV dramatic appearance in seven years, the Chicago performance her first stage work since 1964. She lives alone in a Los Angeles apartment. Now she has felt the trouper's urge again. And "I was grateful for the money."

A large-framed woman who has shed a lot of weight, Miss Waters walks slowly.

Is religion now the most important thing in her life?

"I don't say I'm a religious person. I say I'm a born-again Christian. And that is the most important thing in my life because I've found my living Savior.

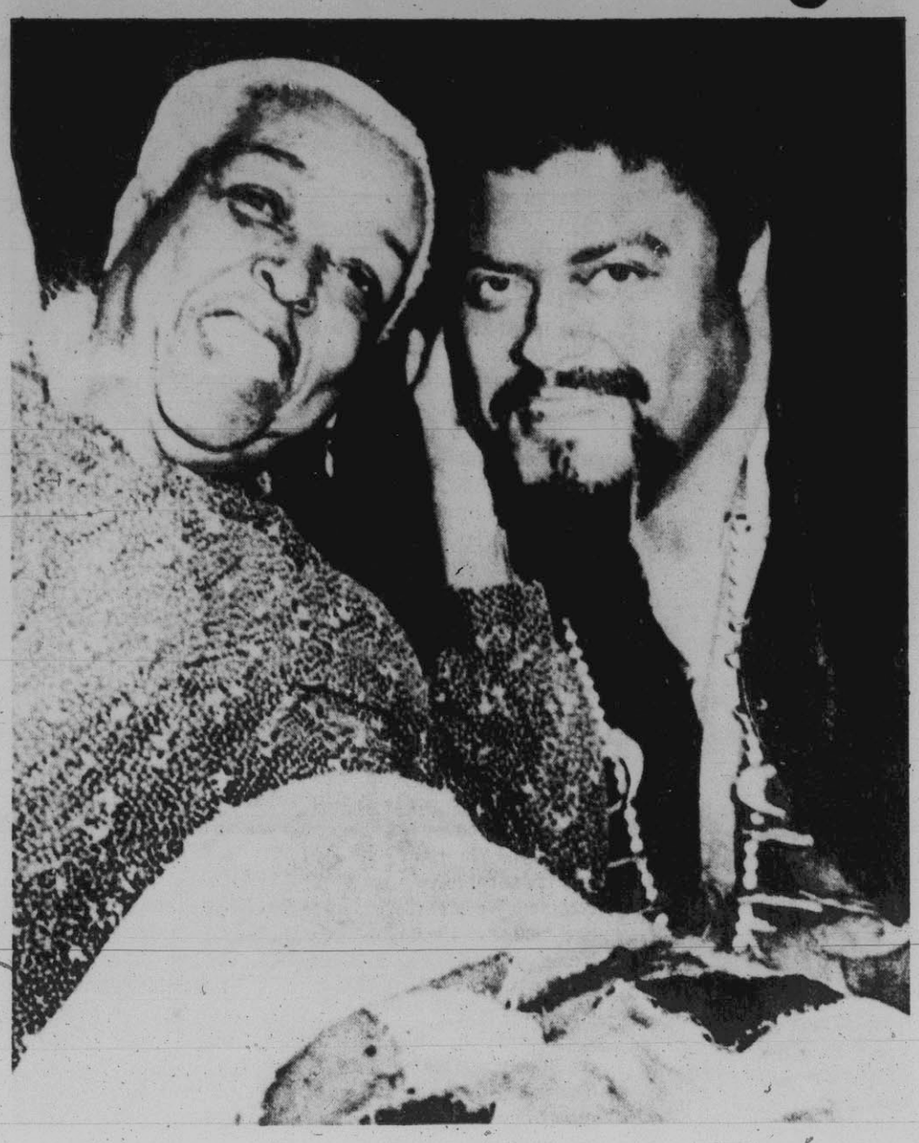
"When I was 12 I converted at a revival meeting. Then I got away from it. I know the side of life without Him. I had fame, but I was empty."

In 1957 she attended a Billy Graham crusade and "I felt a rekindlin' I hadn't felt since I was 12."

In recent years she has worked in the Graham crusades, singing hymns. The famed contraltor is not as strong or smooth as it was, but still is rich.

"I sing because I'm happy, I sing because I'm free. For His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me.

"And you, too:" she added happily.



ETHEL WATERS, now 73, poses with Rosey Grier between scenes of "Daniel Boone" sequence. It was her first TV dramatic appearance in seven years. (AP Wirephoto)

PROMOTION FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Franciscus, who co-starred in "Marooned," will narrate "Seeds of Discovery," a promotion film for NASA.

'Bozo' Sees Big Money

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Bozo" the clown is a fictitious character but he makes about $150 million a year.

There are few persons in this country who do not recognize "Bozo" and his bald head ringed with a wig, his red nose, a baggy costume with a huge collar, and gigantic shoes.

Now "Bozo" has gone international and is being seen on television screens in such places as Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Costa Rica and Dublin.

"Bozo" come into being in the early '40s when Capitol Records put out a record for children featuring a squeaky-voiced clown. Nobody knows who named him "Bozo." In the next 10 years "Bozo" brought in sales of $20 million.

Then Capital decided to create a live "Bozo" for personal appearances promotions. Larry Harmon —musician and mimic actor —got the job.

Six years later Harmon bought all the "Bozo" rights from the record company and went out on his own.

He started a "Bozo" school in El Paso, Tex., to train actors from all parts of the world to portray the clown exactly as written and programmed.

The Japanese and Thailand actors may speak in their own language and the scrips may be altered to refer to rice instead of french fries but the clown is still "Bozo".

So far Harmon has signed nearly 50 television stations in the United States and has now started his Oriental exploitation.

A clown is universal, he says. And pantomine is universal.

Movies On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens for the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Arizona" (4:00 p.m.) — "The Caine Mutiny" (11:15 p.m.) — "Flight of the Lost Balloon"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Hatari"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Hatari"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Monolith Monsters"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — Double feature: "Iron Man", "Caribbean Hawk"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Satan Bug"

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "Billie"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Angel In My Pocket (11:15 p.m.) — Anastasia

NEW PRODUCTION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Wise, producer-director of super-colossals —"The Sound of Music" and "The Sand Pebbles" —began production of the low budget "The Baby Maker" for National General.

'Macbeth' Opening Here February 16

A PORTRAIT OF GUILT — Claude Woolman, in the title role of "Macbeth".

Professional actor Claude Woolman, in the title role of the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Macbeth", reflects on the bloody deeds which have made him king.

The production opens Monday, Feb. 16 with a special "student" performance and runs nightly at 8:15 through Saturday, Feb. 21 in McGinnis Auditorium. A 2:30 Thursday Matinee is also scheduled.

Tickets become available Tues., Feb. 10 at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at Box 2712 in Greenville, and by phone at 758-6390.

At The MOVIES

Myers

THE OBLONG BOX — A sinister story from the works of Edgar Allan Poe in which a hideously disfigured brother virtually returns from the dead to wreak violence on those who caused his disfigurement, particularly his equally demoniac brother. (GP) Sunday only.

ALIMONY LOVERS — No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS - FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE — Clint Eastwood double feature. "A Fistful of Dollars" is the story of a man with no name.

"For A Few Dollars More"—Tow bounty hunters pursue the vicious sadistic leader of a band of cutthroats who are terrorizing the southwest. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

CASTLE KEEP — In this World War II drama, marked by symbolism, dark humor and casual sexuality, a handful of G.I.s, led by a stern major (Burt Lancaster) take a stand in a 10th Century Belgian castle, whose irreplaceable art treasures stand directly in the way of the advancing Germans. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE GRUESOME TWOSOME - SOMETHING WEIRD - TASTE OF BLOOD — Triple horror feature for Thursday through Saturday. (GP)

State

TRUMAN CAPOTE'S TRILOGY — This is a tender and haunting story about a small boy and his rather child-like distant cousin, a woman well past 60 years of age. Completely devoted to each other, the two form a world of their own, shutting out the rest of the household which consists of two aunts who don't understand them. It's the story of their last Christmas together and is autobiographical in almost every detail and written as a memoir by Capote, who is the boy. (G) Sunday through Saturday.

COOL IT, BABY — Special late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (X)

Plaza Cinema

TICK, TICK, TICK — Jim Brown, famous professional athlete and all time NFL leading ground gainer, changes into an explosive new role as a black sheriff in a southern town. Brown disposes of the long time popular sheriff George Kennedy who in the end gives his loyal support. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

OLIVER — In this film version of "Oliver Twist", the tale of a runaway orphan caught in the Victorian underworld becomes a spectacular romanticized period musical. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

Pitt

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — James Bond returns after an absence of two years. Filmdon's most popular secret agent, 007, is back in an action-packed adventure that reaches many peaks of excitement. This time, however, a new actor portrays the James Bond role.

James Bond (George Lazenby) rescues Diana Rigg from an attempted suicide. Later he rescues her from a gambling casino. Diana does what no other James Bond heroine does: she gets him to the altar. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

FOR PETE'S SAKE — From the producers of "The Restless Ones," this is the story of a Denver, Colo., family who put their faith into practice and find that it works. One man matches his faith against the turbulent world of leather and dare-devil races, discovering the greatest adventure going. Several appearances are made by Billy Graham in the film. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY - HAND'EM HIGH — In the film, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly", a cash box with $200,000 is stolen during the Civil War and placed in an unmarked grave. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist are all out to get the money. The cast includes Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

"Hang'em High"—Deputy marshal Clint Eastwood has trouble keeping personal vengeance out of his grim job as he hunts the vigilantes who tried to lynch him. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday double feature.

SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL — No information available. Stars Julie Sommars and Richard Arlen. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

BLUE SURF - THE ITALIAN JOB — No information available on "Blue Surf."

"The Italian Job" — An English gang of highly sophisticated crooks heists 4,000,000 dollars in gold in Turin, with the Mafia in hot pursuit. Stars Michael Caine and Noel Coward. (G) Saturday double feature.

Movie Ratings Schedule: G—all ages admitted, general audiences; GP—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian; X—no one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

June Lockhart, costar of television's "Petticoat Junction" series, says she learned much of her acting craft from her father, the late actor Gene Lockhart. "He'd take me to movies and write out for me a thorough analysis of what we had seen and how it was done," she recalls.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Broadcasting Company plans to upgrade its programming for children and has named George A. Heinemann as vice president in charge of that operation. He is a veteran in the religious, educational and discussion areas of television.

Madlyn Rhue's appearances in NBC's "Bracken's World" series as Marjorie Grant, wife of producer Kevin Grant, portrayed by Peter Haskell, involve $900 round trips from Italy. Tony Young, her real-life husband, has film commitments that have caused them to make their home there for the time being. She films her roles in four or five episodes on each trip to Los Angeles.

The new Andy Griffith situation comedy series scheduled for CBS next fall is entitled "Headmaster," with the star playing the boss of a private school. Jerry Van Dyke has been cast as the coach of athletics.

Add to the coast of Henry Denker's original videoplay for "Hallmark Hall of Fame," which NBC will broadcast March 13, top players Kate Reid and J.D. Cannon. The stars are Van Heflin and Ed Begley. "Neither Are We Enemies" deals with father-son differences on opposing Roman rule in the Holy Land in the time of Christ. Seventeen-year-old Kristoffer Tabori, son of playwright George Tabori and actress Viveca Lindfor plays the son.

JackGaver

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"MARVELOUS... IT TOWERS. Flows beautifully and vibrantly across the screen." —Thompson, N.Y. Times
"ONE IS OVERWHELMED. A FILM YOU MUST SEE." —Judith Crist
"EXTRAORDINARILY SENSITIVE...TOWERING PERFORMANCES." —Wolf, Cue
Emanuel L. Wolf presents An ALLIED ARTISTS Film
TRUMAN CAPOTE'S TRILOGY
G Suggested For GENERAL Audiences
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY FRANK PERRY ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN BY ELEANOR PERRY AND TRUMAN CAPOTE
OFFICIAL U.S. ENTRY CANNES FILM FESTIVAL · EASTMAN COLOR

Book News

By KAY TAYLOR
from Sheppard Memorial Library

In this time of racial tension, we have become more aware than ever of the lack of understanding between white and blacks. Most of us, unfortunately, are painfully lacking in education concerning black culture. This week's book news is devoted to some new books which may help to rectify the situation by giving some insight into black culture and by giving Negroes more pride in their own heritage.

A good beginning for a study of the Negro heritage is the 3 volume set, THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY, published by Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The 186 different selections in the set cover a period of a little over 400 years, from 1567-1968. These volumes have a rather unusual arrangement in that they start with the present in Volume I and work back by chronological periods to 1567.

In the book MANY SHADES OF BLACK edited by S. L. Wormley and L. H. Fenderson, forty-two prominent American Negroes speak for themselves, telling of their own struggles, work, beliefs, and hopes. The authors represent many different fields including art, science, law, sports and politics. Their personal views help reveal that for many "black" is not just a word but a way of life.

A large group of essays by leading scholars in the fields of history, political science, and sociology have been selected for the book THE MAKING OF BLACK AMERICA, edited by August Meier and Elliott Rudwick. An attempt is made through these essays to bring historical perspective to the development of the Negro subculture, Negro portest movements and the social forces that have motivated the black American.

Moving from the realm of social sciences to the realm of literature, the reader finds a new biography of Langston Hughes, one of the truly great American writers of the 20th century. Milton Meltzer, author of LANGSTON HUGHES: A BIOGRAPHY, has captured both the spirit of the man and the spirit of his times in this book. Invaluable to the student of literature is the bibliography of Hughes works found in the back of the biography. A quick glance shows Hughes to be a very versatile writer with works of poetry, short stories, novels, plays, histories, autiobiography, translations from foreign languages, and books for young readers. The biography of Langston Hughes and his works are a must for anyone seriously interested in American literature.

Best Sellers

(UPI)
Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly

Fiction

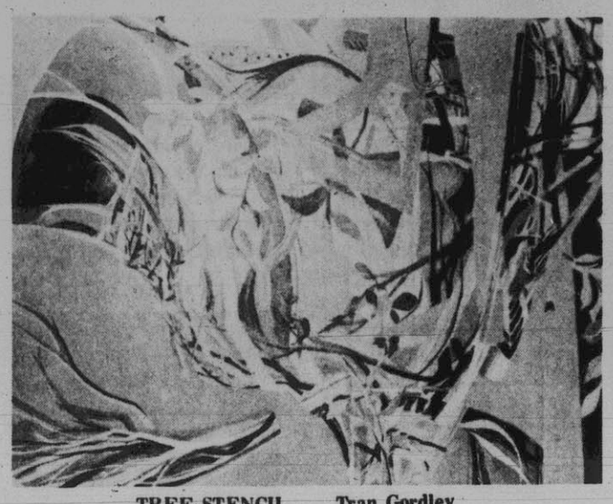
The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles
The Godfather—Mario Puzo
The House on The Strand—Daphne du Maurier
Fire From Heaven—Mary Renault
Puppet On a Chain—Alistair MacLean
The Seven Minutes — Irving Wallace
The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight—Jimmy Oreslin
The Inheritors—Harold Robbins
In This House of Brede—Rumer Godden
The Promise—Chaim Potok

Nonfiction

The Selling of the President 1968—Joe McGinniss
Present at the Creation—Dean Acheson
American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language—William Morris, editor-in-chief
Mary Queen of Scots—Antonia Fraser
The Peter Principle—Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
Ambassador's Journal—John K. Galbraith
The Collapse of the Third Republic—William L. Shirer
The Graham Kerr Cookbook—Galloping Gourmet
Prime Time—Alexander Kendrick
My Life and Prohecies—Jeane Dixon

The ECU Faculty Show

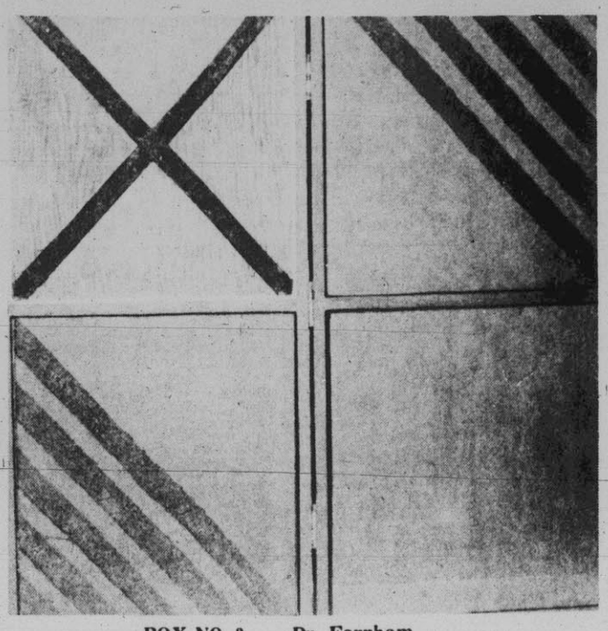
Excellent Show In Many Ways



TREE STENCIL . . . Tran Gordley

KELLY'S MARINA . . . W. Chamberlain

OLD TAYLOE HOUSE . . . Dr. Speight



BOX NO. 3 . . . Dr. Farnham

SCULPTURES . . . Paul Hartley (above) and Norman Keller (below)

It's here again. The annual East Carolina University faculty show at Rawl Hall is on view. This year graduate assistants have been added to the list of exhibitors.

As must be true with any show representing a large number of artists, there are elements of the predictable; a number of disappointemtns; and fortunately in this show, a number of shining examples of truly lovely works.

With one or two exceptions, contributions of graduate assistants do not measure up to their better work viewed in previous showings around town. The same general statement can also apply to several faculty members — however, again generalizing, the older artists' store of experience shows to their advantage.

The roster of artists showing is an impressive one — Joe Buske, Tony Cacalano, Charles and Warren Chamberlain, Wes Crawley, Sara and Robert Edmiston, Dr. Emily Farnham, Janet Fischer, H. G. Geahigan, Marilyn and Tran Gordley, William Holley, Peter Jones, Norman Keller, Dr. Francis Neel, A. R. Rasch, Betsy Ross, Dorothy and John Satterfield, Donald Sexauer, Dr. Francis Speight, Melvin Stanforth, Dan Teis and Roger Wood. Five graduate assistants, Corene Couch, Paul Hartley, Jerry Johnson, Rock Kershaw and Dean Leary round out the artists with works on view.

So many individual things in this show are noteworthy that singling out a few examples to typify the overall excellence becomes a task.

Tran Gordley's large acrylic painting "Tree Stencil" in springlike colors of Lavender, light olive greens and golden brown sings out, a work of moving poetic beauty. Robert Edmiston's gaudily bright tightly structured sculpture is a joyful statement, different from his usual work; and Dr. Emily Farnham's precisely constructed flat open black box, divided geometrically into four segments, proves that good things can come of basic simplicity. Norman Keller's imaginative black metal sculpture and Paul Hartley's playful soft sculpture in red and green corduroy both measure up to their best efforts.

A New style of drawing by Peter Jones is revealed in a highly decorative (and pleasing) pattern drawing in black and white — far different from his usual symbolic images of strange dream creatures. Printmaker Donald Sexauer scores again with the first showing of a new folio "Enchanted Isles" with text and illustrations based on quotations from Herman Melville. Subdued colors and haunting portrayal of men and women are again present in this work.

Small items in the show cases on the ground floor at the main entry to Rawl are superb examples of treasures being created in the modern revival of craft work. Particularly outstanding are the exquisite jewelry pieces by John Satterfield and Janet Fischer. Sara Edmiston's small cloisonne plaques have special appeal; and Dorothy Satterfield uses seed pods to advantage in a marveously rich tapestry. Joe Buske's ceramics, especially a lantern vase, reflects the beauty inherent in clay.

This show will certainly be one of the high spots in a busy year of art shows in Greenville. There's something for just about everybody, and in each field, something good!

Viewers should schedule at least an hour to browse through this show, which will remain up through February. — JERRY RAYNOR

Greenville Native Author Of Theater Scenery Textbook

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

W. Joseph Stell, a Greenville man, has written a textbook designed for theater students and teachers. The Theater Student — Scenery, was published last month by Richards Rosen Press, Inc. of New York (17.95).

Stell, son of Mrs. W.J. Stell, Jr. and the late Mr. Stell, is currently Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, Associate Designer and Technical Director of the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Georgia.

The Theater Student — Scenery incorporates a wide scope of technical matter. Stell has used black and white photographs of different styles of stage settings — realistic, stylized, formal and exaggerated to show the student what can be achieved. Some are examples of his own work.

Numerous drawings and sketches pin-point progressive stages of plans in design and executive of stage scenery, including materials suited to varying requirements and budgets; methods of construction; and other factors involved in the mechanics of stage design.

Some of the processes — and problems — of scenery for plays outlined in the textbook are: Designing one-set shows; designing multisetting shows; musical and children's plays; arena theater designs; interior and exterior designs; and special design problems.

Methods for conducting research into furniture, costumes and other matters relative to a given historical period are covered within each category of design.

W. JOSEPH STELI

A glossary of terms frequently used in theater production is contained in an alphabetical arrangement, with concise definitions for each term.

An appendix showing photographs of tools commonly used in construction of scenery, and a bibliography of books on techniques in theater production completes the large format textbook.

After graduating from the old Greenville High School, Stell attended East Carolina University where he received a B.S. degree. His graduate work for an M.A. was completed at New York University.

Stell's experience in theater has ranged from technician and electrician to scenic and lighting designer. Among more than a dozen productions in which he was actively involved include those for the Cricket Theater, the Folksbiene Playhouse, the Stella Adler Studio, The Orpheum Theater, the Gramercy Arts Theater, and the East 74th Street Theater.

Summer stock theater is another field in which Stell has been active — with the Mountain Theater at Braddock Heights; Maryland; the Lake Whalom Playhouse, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; and the New Hilltop Theater, Owings, Maryland.

Stell is married to the former Agnes David of Shulenburg, Texas. They are the parents of one little girl, Heather Elaine.

Art Notes

New shows are the order of the day around Greenville this weekend. In addition to the February show of faculty and graduate art students at ECU's Rawl Hall, other events are:

—Philip Moose, of Blowning Rock, N.C., America's first Pulitzer Prize Winner in Art (1948), is being introduced to Greenville at a reception in his honor at the Greenville Art Center, where 35 of his painting go on view today. This show will remain on view until late February.

—At the Baptist Student Center, Jill Irey and Gary Ross, both senior art students at ECU, are jointly showing a selection of their work, which will remain up for two weeks.

—The big show of three young Greenville artists — Rock Kershaw, Paul Hartley and Jerry Johnson, continues on view at the Fiddlers Three Restaurant downtown Greenville.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Venus," Shocking Blue
"Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
"I Want You Back," Jackson 5
"Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Thomas
"Without Love," Jones
"I'll Never Fall in Love Again," Warwick
"Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin
"No Time," Guess Who
"Don't Cry Daddy," Presley
"Early in the Morning," Vanity Fare

ECU Music Calendar

Three music events are scheduled by the School of Music at East Carolina University for the coming week, beginning with a faculty recital tonight, and ending on Friday with the production of portions of two of Mozart's operas.

—Sunday, — Faculty recital, Paul Kosower, cello.

—Monday, — Senior recital, Clarence Hodges, bassoon, and Plummer Jones, oboe.

—Friday, — Opera Theater Production, featuring costumed production of the complete 4th Act from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro;" and Scenes 3, 4, 5 and 6 from Act 2 of another Mozart opera, "Don Giovanni." Alan Jones and Janet Boyd will sing the roles of Figaro and Barbarina. In "Giovanni", Helen Parker will sing Zerlina, with Dr. Clyde Hiss singing Leporello.

The ECU Orchestra will be under the direction of Robert Hause and Dr. Clyde Hiss.

All the above events are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music, located on 10th Street. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend these programs.

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FLORA MACDONALD . . . a portrait by Joseph Highmore, belonging to the North Carolina Museum of Art, now on loan to Birmingham, Ala. (Photo by N.C. Museum)

A VALENTINE'S WISH FROM US TO YOU

While traditionally Valentine's Day is a time for husbands and wives, sweethearts and friends, it is also appropriate for us to express our good wishes to those people, who choose us to be their pharmacy. For we consider ourselves to be a part of your family.

It delights us when the products we dispense help relieve your illnesses and stop pain. When you tell us a member of the family is better or recovering nicely, we take it is a personal compliment. Our Valentine wish to our friends is for continued good health and along with it is our pledge to always help in any way that we are able.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab 1.10	1230	73¼	70	71½	—1½
ACF Ind 2.40	258	46½	45⅛	45¼	—1⅛
Ad Millis .20	82	13⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
Address 1.40	1012	50½	47¾	49⅛	— ⅞
Admiral	251	12⅞	11⅛	12¼	+ ½
AetnaLif 1.40	714	35⅞	34¼	35	c— ¼
Air Red .20e	x306	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	+ ½
AlcanAlu 1.20	646	25⅛	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20a	416	11	9½	9⅞	—1
AllegLud 2.40	102	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅝
Alleg Pw 1.32	353	20¾	19½	20	+ ¾
AlliedCh 1.20	x1008	24	22¾	23	— ⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	301	25¾	24	24⅞	+ ½
Allis Chalm	885	24¼	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅞
Alcoa 1.80	x468	66¾	65⅛	65¼	+ ⅝
AMBAC .50	127	17¼	16¼	17¼	+ ¾
Am Hess .07e	596	27⅝	25¼	25¼	—2½
Am Airlin .80	x3524	24⅝	21	24¼	+ ¾
ABrands 2.10	x964	33⅜	30¼	30⅜	—1¾
AmBdcst 1.20	275	35	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅝
Am Can 2.20	353	40¾	38½	39½	+ ⅞
ACrySug 1.40	7	22¾	22½	22⅝	
AmCyan 1.25	1288	27⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅛
AmElPw 1.64	x1004	28⅞	27⅝	28¼	+ 1
Am Enka 1a	96	28¾	28⅜	28½	— ¼
A Home 1.50	x575	68⅞	64⅜	68⅞	+ 4⅝
Am Hosp .24	1583	43¾	38⅞	41¾	+ 3⅛
AmMFdy .90	x385	18¾	17⅝	18¾	+ 1⅜
AMetClx 1.40	452	35¾	34¼	35¾	+ 1¾
Am Motors	1661	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	
AmNatGas 2	393	33⅛	31⅛	32¾	+ 1⅝
Am Photo 12	737	13⅜	12	12⅝	+ ½
A Smelt 1.90	x1260	30⅞	29½	30¼	+ ¼
Am Std 1	801	29¾	26¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	4285	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+ 1⅛
AMK Cp .30	711	28½	25¼	28½	+ 3⅛
AMP Inc .58	x717	53⅜	50¼	53	+ 2¾
Ampex Corp	1329	42⅜	38⅝	40⅞	+ 2⅞
Anacond 1.90	641	28⅝	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
AnchHock .80	417	39	35	39	+ 4¾
AncorpNSv 1	18	19¾	19	19⅜	— ⅛
ArchDan 1.60	62	55	52½	53⅛	— ⅜
ArmcoSt 1.60	x568	25¼	23½	24⅛	— ¼
Armour 1.60	11	46	45¼	46	+ ⅜
ArmstCk .80	1864	31½	28⅜	30¼	+ 1½
Ashld Oil 1.20	x419	24¼	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅝
Assd DG 1.20	x400	39½	38	38	— ⅝
Atl Richfld 2	x3892	72¾	66¼	67¼	—4¼
Atlas Chem 1	324	21⅞	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	532	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	
Avco Cp 1.20	417	23⅜	22⅛	22½	+ ⅜
Avnet Inc .40	467	12¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Avon Pd 1.80	894	169½	161	166½	+ 8½

— B —

Babck W 1.36	501	27⅜	25⅛	27¼	+2¼
BaltGE 1.70	297	29⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ½
Beat Fds 1	359	39½	37⅛	38⅝	+ ⅝
Beckman .50	597	48	40¼	42½	—4¼
BeechAr .75b	63	16⅜	16	16¼	
Bell Hoz .60	366	37½	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.60	500	30⅜	29	29⅜	—1
BenetFin 1.60	419	47⅜	45⅝	46⅜	+ ⅝
Benguet	1590	12	10⅛	11⅞	+ 1⅞
Beth Stl 1.80	x858	27¾	26⅛	26¾	+ 1½
Block HR .24	x503	63⅞	56¾	59¾	—1½
Boeing Co .40	2565	23⅞	21	21⅜	—1⅝
BoisCas .25b	1985	69⅞	65⅜	67⅞	+ 1⅝
Borden 1.20	x959	22¾	20¾	21⅜	—1
BorgWar 1.25	212	24⅛	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Brist My 1.20	x1006	68	63¼	68	+ 3⅛
Brunswk .02e	729	15⅛	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅞
BucyEr 1.20	x192	20¼	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
Budd Co .80	x133	16⅛	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bulova W .60	120	33	30¾	33	+ ½
Bunk Ramo	1602	13⅜	11¼	13¼	+ 1⅝
Burl Ind 1.40	x531	34⅜	32½	34	+ 1⅞
Burrghs .60	2253	155¾	143	154	— ½

— C —

Cal Finanl	589	9½	8¼	9¼	+1
CampRL .45a	86	17½	16	16	—1
CampSp 1.10	306	35	33⅞	34¾	+ ¾
CaroPL 1.46	594	31¾	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅝
CarrierCp .60	x835	33½	30⅝	32⅛	+ ¾
CarterW .70a	x666	31⅛	28⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
Case JI	8	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
CastleCke .60	149	27¼	26¼	26¾	
CaterTr 1.20	1500	37⅞	36	36⅜	
CelaneseCp 2	1330	51	50	51	+1¼
Cenco Ins .30	305	39¾	36	36	— ⅛
Cent SW 1.90	275	40	38¼	38⅝	
Cerro 1.60b	293	24⅞	24	24½	+ ⅛
Certteed .80	184	21⅞	19¼	21¾	+2⅞
CessnaA .80b	x549	19¾	17	18⅞	+2⅛
CFI Stl .80a	21	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅝
Ches Ohio 4	153	54	52¾	53	+ ¼
ChiPneuT 2	49	34⅛	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅝
ChrisCft .05d	320	9⅝	8½	9	
Chrysler 2	17438	27⅝	24	26⅞	—1⅛
CITFin 1.80	591	38¾	37	38	+1½
CitiesSvc 2.20	x843	38	34	34¾	—2
ClarkEq 1.40	614	32½	31	31¾	+ ½
ClevElIll 2.16	461	32⅛	30¾	31½	+ ⅝
CocaCol 1.32	784	84	77¾	82⅛	+2⅞
Colg Pal 1.30	491	43⅞	41½	42¼	— ¾
CollinRad .80	717	27⅛	25	25⅝	+ ⅝
ColoIntst 1.60	141	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
CBS 1.40b	637	44⅞	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅜
Colu Gas 1.68	638	28	27	28	+1
ComlSolv .40	312	25⅜	22½	24¾	+1⅛
ComwEd 2.20	575	37	35⅜	36¾	+1⅛
Comsat	1392	45½	37¾	44¼	+6
Con Edis 1.80	x533	27¼	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
ConFood 1.10	788	39¼	37½	38½	+ ½
ConNatG 1.76	665	25⅜	23¾	24½	+ ¾
Cons Powr 2	298	35	33⅜	34½	+3
ContAirL .50	774	11⅛	10⅜	10¾	
Cont Can 2.20	508	66⅜	63½	63½	—2¼
Cont Cp 2	349	42¼	39½	41½	+ ¾
Cont Oil 1.50	2348	24⅞	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Tel .72	2037	20⅜	18	18⅞	—1⅜
Control Data	6432	75½	60¾	69	—4
CooperIn 1.40	673	31½	27½	27½	—3
CorGW 2.50a	394	223½	206	212½	—5⅜
Cowles .20	26	8¾	8½	8⅜	— ¼
Cox Bdcst .60	3	43¾	43	43	—1⅛
Cox Bdcst n	45	22	20⅞	21⅝	— ⅝
CPC Intl 1.70	707	32¾	30⅛	32½	+ 1⅛
CrouseHind 1	25	21¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
CrowCol 1.07f	892	24½	23⅛	24½	+1½
Crown Cork	959	17⅛	16	16⅞	+ ⅝
CrwnZell 1.0	1060	30⅞	28¼	30⅞	+ ⅜
Cudahy .68f	124	12½	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wrt 1	130	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ¼

— D —

DanRivr .15e	209	11⅝	10¼	11	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	x806	47⅞	46½	47⅜	+ ½
DaycoCp 1.14	46	21¾	20½	20½	— ½
DaytnPL 1.60	x366	24⅞	23½	23⅜	— ⅝
Deere Co 2	382	42½	39	40	+ ¾
Del Mnte 1.10	213	22	20¼	21	—1
DeltaAir .40	x1340	29	26¾	29	+ ⅞
DenRGr 1.10	23	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.40	269	22⅛	21¼	21⅞	+ ½
Det Steel	121	11⅛	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
DiaSham 1.40	1614	18⅝	16¾	17¼	— ½
DillonCo .56b	14	16⅜	16	16⅜	
Disney .30b	1181	147¾	140½	147¾	+6
DiversInd .36	211	18	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
DomeMin .80	60	52¼	50½	51⅜	+ ⅞
DowChm 2.60	739	68½	67	67⅝	+ ⅜
DressInd 1.40	299	23¾	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
DukePw 1.40	54	27½	26¼	27⅜	+ 1⅛
duPont 5.25g	554	99⅞	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅞
Dug Lt 1.66	238	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅞
Dyna Am .40	174	10½	9⅞	10	+ ⅛

— E —

East Air Lin	922	14¼	12¾	14¼	+1⅛
EasKodak 1a	2005	80½	75⅜	80¼	+2⅜
EatonYa 1.40	583	35⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅞
EG&G .10	297	19¼	17¼	17⅞	— ¾
ElPasoNG 1	614	19⅜	17⅞	18½	+ ¾
Eltra Cp 1.20	268	25¾	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅜
Emer Elec 1	842	58⅛	55⅞	57½	+ 1
End Johnsn	61	23	21½	21¾	—1½
EssexInt 1.20	193	31⅝	27⅜	28⅛	—3½
Ethyl Cp .84	1686	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	—2⅛
EvansP .60b	x211	36¼	34¼	35	+1⅜
Eversharp	181	29⅜	27⅞	28½	+ ⅝

— F —

FairchC .50	2113	83¼	76	81½	+3⅞
Fair Hill .15g	231	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Fansteel Inc	74	12⅝	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Fedders .40	x1098	30½	27⅝	29½	+1⅞
FedDeptStr 1	1328	36	33⅝	36	+ ⅜
Filtrol 2	x100	38¼	37	37¾	+ 1
Firestne 1.60	630	50¼	48⅝	49⅞	+ ⅞
Fst Chrt 2.29f	993	32	28¾	31⅝	+3½
Flintkote 1	234	22⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Fla Pow 1.60	162	47⅜	46	46	—1⅝
FlaPowLt 2	395	69¼	67¼	68⅜	+1⅞
FMC Cp .85	493	21¾	19¼	21¼	+1½
FoodFair .90	101	18⅜	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅛
FordMot 2.40	2231	38¾	37¼	38⅜	+1⅛
ForMcKs .80	991	29⅞	27¾	28¾	
FreepSul 1.60	761	23	21	21¾	+ ⅜
FruehCp 1.70	510	35⅜	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅝

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	x794	45¾	38½	41	—4⅜
GAF Corp .4	449	16⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼
Gam Sko 1.30	66	22⅜	21¼	21½	— ⅞
Gannett .48	311	27¾	27	27¾	+ ½
GenDynam 1	x260	27¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
Gen Elec 2.60	2899	73⅞	69⅛	70⅛	—2¼
Gen Fds 2.60	595	80	77½	78½	—1
Gen Mills .88	432	36	33⅝	35½	+2⅛
Gen Mot .85e	x2571	67	64	65	+2⅜
GPubUt 1.60	413	23⅞	23	23⅛	— ⅛
G Tel El 1.52	2661	29⅜	26⅞	27¼	— ¼
Gen Tire 1b	x283	19⅛	17¾	18	— ⅛
Genesco 1.60	190	27¼	26⅛	26¾	+ ¼
Ga Pac .80b	x1233	49⅞	46¼	49¼	+3⅞
Gerber 1.20	675	37¼	35½	35¾	
GettyOil .38g	304	47½	43	44⅜	—2
Gillette 1.40	2299	49½	46	47⅜	+1
Glen Alden	256	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Global Marin	261	17⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ¾
Goodrich 1.72	551	31⅞	29½	30½	+1¼
Goodyear .85	1835	28⅜	25⅜	27⅞	+1¾
GraceCo 1.50	704	24¾	22½	23½	— ¾
GraniteC Stl	289	14⅞	12⅞	14⅜	+1⅞
GrantW 1.40	401	48⅜	45¾	46¾	—1¼
Gt A&P 1.30	x22	26⅛	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅝
Gt Nor Ry 3	675	44⅛	40	42	+1⅞
Gt West Finl	3684	19½	17¼	19½	+1⅝
GtWnUnit .90	219	27	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
GreenGnt .96	66	27	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Greyhound 1	593	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
GrummnCp 1	375	24⅛	21¾	22¼	—1⅞
Gulf Oil		1.50			
GulfStaUt .96	429	20⅛	18½	20⅛	+1½
GulfWIn .40a	798	18½	17	17½	+ ⅜

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	402	48½	44⅞	46	+ ¾
Harris Int 1	976	63¾	61½	62½	+ ⅞
HeclaMng .70	x235	30⅜	28½	29⅛	— ⅜
Herc Inc .25e	x410	29¾	25	28	+3¾
HewPack .20	635	103¾	95⅛	100¾	+ ⅞
HoernWal .90	107	22¼	20⅞	22	+1⅝
Hoff Electrn	194	9½	8⅜	9	+ ⅞
HolidyInn .20	2027	40½	36	40½	+4½
HollySug 1.20	78	18¾	18⅛	18¼	+ ¼
Homestke .40	155	18⅝	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅞
Honeywl 1.20	1220	140¼	129¼	135	—1½
HousehF 1.10	553	41¾	39⅞	41¾	+2⅛
HoustLP 1.20	x335	38½	36⅝	36¾	— ⅛
Howmet .70	325	19⅞	18⅛	19	— ⅛

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	104	29⅞	28¾	29½	+ ⅞
Ideal Basic 1	247	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Ill Cent 1.14	318	28⅜	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅜
Imp Cp Am	1554	12¼	10⅝	12	+1⅜
INA Cp 1.40	634	32½	30¼	30⅞	— ⅛
IngerRand 2	233	38½	37½	38¼	+1
Inland Stl 2	x1837	25⅞	25	25½	+ ¼
InterlkSt 1.80	49	27⅜	26⅝	27	
IBM 4.80	x2176	346¾	334¾	344¾	+10¾
Int Harv 1.80	548	28⅝	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅛
Int Miner	960	12⅜	10⅞	11⅜	— ¾
Int Nick 1.20	968	41½	39¾	41	+ ¾
Int Pap 1.50	1294	36¼	33	36	+3⅛
Int T&T 1.05	2854	57⅞	54⅝	56	+1¼
Iowa Beef	61	32¾	31⅝	32	— ¼
IowaPSv 1.36	x28	20¾	20	20¼	+ ¼
Itek Corp	4264	84⅞	74⅜	81⅞	+ ¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	301	46¼	44¾	45¼	— ¼
JohnMan 1.20	1041	31⅞	28¼	31⅜	+3½
JohnJhn .80a	673	173	155¾	163	+ 5
JonLogan .80	310	53	50¾	51	—1
JoneLau 1.35	x44	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
Jostens .60	65	36	34¾	35⅝	+ ⅝
Joy Mfg 1.40	1405	49½	43	48⅞	+ 5¾

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	x360	34½	32¾	34	+1¼
Kan GE 1.40	233	23¼	22	22¾	+ ¾
KanPwL 1.18	273	20⅛	18⅝	19½	— ½
Katy Ind	113	11½	10	11¼	+1½
KayserRo .60	259	28½	26⅝	26¾	—1¼
Kenncott 2.40	560	46⅝	44¾	45⅝	+ 1⅛
Kerr Mc 1.50	272	92⅞	89½	90	—2¼
KimbClk 2.20	277	69	66	67¼	—1⅜
Koppers 1.68	105	40¾	39½	40	— ¼
Kraftco 1.70	386	38	35⅜	37	+1⅛
Kresge SS .40	700	56⅜	54⅛	56⅛	+1¾
Kroger 1.30	526	27½	26¼	27¼	+ ⅞

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	x371	19¼	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝
LehPCem .60	x360	13⅜	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Ind	175	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.47e	630	18¼	17⅛	17½	— ¼
LibOFrd 2.80	249	40⅞	40	40⅛	
Ligg My 2.50	192	32⅜	30½	30¾	— ⅞
Ling TV 1.33	686	23⅜	21	22¾	+2¼
Litton 1.80f	3284	28⅛	25½	25¾	+ ¾
Lockheed Air	1375	17⅝	15⅞	16¾	— ⅝
LoewsThe .13	724	35½	31⅞	33¾	+ 2
LoneS Cem 1	642	21¼	20⅛	20¾	
LoneSGa 1.12	286	19⅜	18⅜	19	+ ⅝
LongISLt 1.30	219	23⅜	21⅛	22½	+1½
Lucky Str .80	1085	31¼	26½	30⅝	+2½
Lukens Stl 1	x52	22⅞	21¾	22	+ ⅛
LVO Corp	357	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
LykeYng .15e	262	11¾	10¾	11½	+ ½

— M —

Macke Co .30	166	17¼	16⅜	16¾	— ⅜
Macy RH 1	199	32¾	31⅝	32¾	+1½
Mad Fd 1.54e	335	22⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+1
Marathn 1.60	390	31	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Marcor Inc 1	1385	54¾	50⅛	53	+2⅞
Mar Mid 1.60	240	37¼	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
MartinM 1.10	1029	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
MayDStr 1.60	1098	25⅝	23¾	23⅞	—1⅛
Maytag 1a	161	22⅛	20⅝	22	+ ⅝
McDonnD .40	931	23⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+1⅜
Mead Corp 1	232	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅜
MelvSho 1.50	422	73½	71½	73	+ ½
Merck 2a	731	109½	102	106½	+5½
MGM	157	24	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
Microdot .10e	187	23¾	21⅜	22	+ ⅝
MidSoUtil .96	1958	21	19⅝	19¾	— ½
MinnMM 1.60	1274	103½	99⅝	100¾	— ⅛
MinnPLt 1.20	x190	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Mobil 2.20a	1898	40⅞	38⅝	40⅝	+ 2
Mohasco 1.10	235	26½	24½	24⅞	—1⅝
Monsan 1.80	x1162	32⅜	30½	32	+ ⅛
MontDUt 1.68	37	28¾	27¼	28¾	+1
Mont Pw 1.68	169	27¾	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅝
Mor Nor .80	x255	35⅜	33¼	34	— ¾
Motorola 1	1879	136	120½	130	—4½
MtStaTT 1.36	84	23	21¾	22	

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	719	19¼	16½	17½	—1¾
Nat Bisc 2.20	235	53⅛	52¼	53	+ ¾
Nat Can .80	x189	71	67¼	68	— 3
NatCash 1.20	1318	145	135¾	142½	+6½
Nat Distil .90	x1486	16⅜	14⅝	15	— ¾
Nat Fuel 1.68	76	24⅛	23½	23⅞	
Nat Gen .20	x326	15⅞	14¾	15¼	+ ⅞
NatGyps 1.05	397	20¼	18¾	19	+ ¼
Nat Indust	210	8⅜	7½	7⅝	
N Lead 1.27g	1104	24⅜	22½	23	
Nat Steel 2.50	470	38¼	37⅛	38	+ ¾
Nat Tea .80	x149	12	11¾	12¼	+ ⅝
Natomas .25	1039	50⅝	43⅝	46⅜	—1⅞
Nev Pow 1.08	83	40	38¼	39½	+1⅜
Newberry 1	80	25	24	25	+1¼
NEngEl 1.48	224	21⅞	20¾	21½	
Newmnt 1.04	596	31¼	29½	30⅜	— ¼
Niag MP 1.10	1209	16¼	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
NorfolkWst 6	x156	79⅛	78	78⅜	+ ⅜
NorrisInd .80	121	20⅝	19⅜	20⅜	
NorAmPhil 1	405	42½	38¾	40½	+ ⅜
NoAmRk 1.20	832	18⅜	17½	18	— ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	318	42	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Nor Pac 2.60	427	39⅝	36⅞	39⅛	+2½
NoStaPw 1.60	517	23	22¼	22¾	
Northrop 1	150	31⅞	27	31⅞	+4⅞
Nwst Airl .45	2263	22¾	20	22¾	+1⅝
NwtBanc 1.20	x201	29¾	28	28	—1⅛
Norton 1.50	39	30	28¼	29¼	+ ¼
NortSim 1.22f	425	42¼	39¼	39½	—1½

— O —

Occidnt Pet 1	5655	22	20½	21	+ ¾
OhioEdis 1.50	269	24⅜	22	23¾	—1⅝
Okla GE 1.16	98	21⅝	20	21	—1¼
OklaNGs 1.12	128	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	x370	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
Omark Ind 1f	76	17⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Otis Elev 2	278	45	44	44⅜	— ⅛
Outbd Mar 1	x275	25	21⅝	22⅛	—2¼
OwensCg 1.40	214	88¼	82½	87½	+5¼
OwensIll 1.35	524	57	55	55¾	+ ¾

— P —

PacGEl 1.50	500	29⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ⅝
PacLtg 1.60	471	24⅝	23½	24	— ⅛
Pac Pet .25g	348	25¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
PacPwL 1.28	111	19⅞	18⅞	19½	+ ¾
PacT&T 1.20	153	19⅜	18⅝	19¼	+ ½
PanASul .97g	79	14¼	13¼	13¾	— ¼
PanAm WAir	1518	12¼	11½	12	+ ½
Panh EP 1.60	221	32⅞	31½	32¼	+ ¼
ParkeDavis 1	867	35⅜	31⅛	35	+3½
Penn Cent	2326	28½	24¾	25¾	—1⅝
PennEix .60	304	16⅛	14	15⅜	+ ½
Penney JC 1	1099	48½	45¾	48⅛	+2⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	288	24	23⅛	24	+ ½
PennzUn .80	804	31⅜	26¼	29⅛	— ⅜
PepsiCo 1	473	52⅞	51	51⅞	— ¾
Perfect Film	160	12½	11	11½	—1
PfizerC 1.60a	817	107½	100⅛	107¼	+5¼
Phelps D 2.10	302	47⅝	46¼	47	+ ⅝
Phila El 1.64	549	24⅜	22¾	23¼	+ ½
Philip Morr 1	1294	34⅞	31¼	31½	—2
Phill Pet 1.30	2459	22	20⅞	22	+1
PitneyBw .68	338	40	37⅝	38½	—
Polaroid .32	3547	108⅜	100½	106⅝	+5⅜
PPG Ind 1.40	199	33¾	30½	32¼	+1¾
ProctGa 2.60	790	114½	110	114	+3
PubSCol 1.06	313	19⅜	18¾	19	+ ⅛
PSvcEG 1.64	649	25¼	24⅜	24¾	+ ¼
PublkInd .45f	115	7½	7	7½	+ ½
Pueb Sup .28	145	20¼	19	19⅛	— ¾
PugS PL 1.76	59	29½	27⅝	29½	+1
Pullman 2.80	x384	40⅜	37¾	39¼	+ ½

— Q —

Questor .50	94	19¼	18½	19	+ ½

— R —

RalstonP .60	x301	28⅞	27¼	28½	+1¼
Ranco Inc .92	158	22¾	19	20	—1⅜
Raytheon .60	1066	31	28	29¾	-3
RCA 1	2161	31⅞	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Reading Co	29	13⅛	11¼	11¼	—1⅝
ReichCh .50	124	12½	11½	11⅝	— ½
RepubSt 2.50	367	35	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
Revlon 1	509	71½	67⅝	69½	—1¼
ReynMet 1.10	557

Business Notes

MANAGERS MEET

A meeting of local motel managers was held recently at the Holiday Inn for the purpose of forming a local motel association aimed towards having better working relations between all motels in the area.

Attending were Mark Daly and John Jones of the Holiday Inn; Mrs. Bob Smith of Smiths Motel and Towne House Motel; Majorie Holleman, Towne House; Bill Stillman, London Inn; and William Lewis, Quality Motel.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Daughty of the Marlboro Inn in Farmville.

ACCEPTS POSITION

GERALD W. KEARNEY

Gerald W. Kearney of Snow Hill has accepted the position of manager at Wholesale Fabrics, Inc. of Shines and will be in charge of all operational procedures at the facility.

Kearney's duties will include the management of Wholesale Fabrics' local sales staff, upholstering department, custom-made drapes department, and the carpet, furniture and appliances division.

NUCLEAR PROGRESS

TAMPERE, Finland (UPI)—Finland is planning to build eight nuclear power plants by 1990, according to industrial sources. The first reactor already has been ordered from the Soviet Union and is expected to be in operation near Loviisa in Southern Finland in the early 1970s.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 20)

M.I.F. Fund	7.74	7.69	7.71 + .04
M.I.F. Growth	5.33	5.22	5.24 + .01
Mut Omaha Gt	4.80	4.74	4.80 + .09
Mut Omaha Inc	9.18	9.05	9.18 + .16
Mutual Shares	15.24	15.02	15.08 + .01
Mutual Trust	2.26	2.22	2.23 — .03
NEA Mutual	10.21	10.09	10.20 + .10
Nation Wide Sec	9.44	9.38	9.42 + .09
Natl Indust	9.98	9.85	9.92 + .12
Natl Investors	7.75	7.64	7.72 + .15
Nat Secur Ser			
Balanced	9.82	9.78	9.82 + .03
Bond	5.21	5.19	5.19 — .01
Dividend	4.05	4.04	4.04 + .01
Growth	8.65	8.56	8.61 + .08
Preferred	6.35	6.30	6.30
Income	5 6	5.04	5.06
Stock	7.58	7.49	7.49
Nel Grth Fund	9.17	8.98	9.17 + .26
Neuwirth	21.54	21.20	21.41 — .02
New World Fd	12.03	11.95	11.98 + .07
NY Venture	18.10	17.69	17.88 — .48
Newton Fund	14.45	14.20	14.25 — .05
Noreast Inv	14.80	14.78	14.80 + .08
Oceanogphc	6.95	6.84	6.88 — .06
Omega Fund	7.7	7.22	7.28 — .12
100 Fund	13.31	13.19	13.31 + .09
101 Fund	9.08	9.03	9.03 + .02
One William St	14.38	14.20	14.34 + .22
O'Neill Fund	14.08	13.59	13.76 — .07
Oppenheim Fd	7.00	6.92	6.95 — .02
Pace Fund	10.00	9.83	10.00 — .03
Penn Square	7.33	7.24	7.32 + .14
Penn Mutual	7.23	7.01	7.01 — .09
Phila Fund	13.83	13.68	13.70 + .11
Pilgrim Fund	8.96	8.90	8.96 — .45
Pilot Fund	6.93	6.81	6.88 + .01
Pine Street	10.22	10.12	10.22 + 915
Pioneer Enterp	7.22	7.10	7.14 — .05
Pioneer Fund	12.00	11.93	11.99 + .03
Planned Invest	10.34	10.19	10.29 + .06
Price Funds			
Growth Fund	24.02	23.63	23.87 + .27
New Era	9.34	9.25	9.29 — .01
New Horizon	26.34	25.94	26.04 — .07
Pro Fund	9.81	9.64	9.74 — .01
Provident Fund	4.37	4.33	4.34 + .01
Puritan Fund	9.35	9.26	9.28 + .07
Putnam Funds			
Equit	8.47	8.25	8.40 — .12
George	13.54	13.46	13.54 + .14
Growth	9.43	9.28	9.37
Income	7.42	7.37	7.38 + .02
Invest	6.91	6.81	6.85 + .01
Vista	9.26	9.12	9.26 + .12
Voyage	7.88	7.65	7.82 — .06
Rep Tech	4.71	4.61	4.66 — .06
Revere Fund	11.86	11.70	11.83 + .18
Rosenthal	6.87	6.75	6.87 + .05
Salem Fund	5.57	5.50	5.56 + .09
Schuster	14.95	14.73	14.84 — .03
Scudder Funds			
Intl Inv	15.78	15.66	15.66 — .17
Special	31.94	31.68	31.86 + .30
Balanced	14.33	14.21	14.32 + .21
Common Stk	10.13	9.97	10.05 + .10
Sec Equity	3.50	3.38	3.44 — .01
Sec Invest	7.08	6.99	7.08 + .12
Selected Amer	9.38	9.25	9.36 + .18
Selected Spec	15.41	15.17	15.29 + .09
Sherman Dean	18.74	18.15	18.74 + .72
Side Fund	9.89	9.74	9.81 — .02
Sigma Capital	9.47	9.37	9.41 — .04
Sigma Invest	11.10	10.17	10.19 — .79
Sigma Trust Sh	8.43	8.35	8.36
Smith Barney	9.17	9.09	9.15 + .06
Southwstn Inv	7.84	7.78	7.79 + .16
Southwn Inv Gth	7.43	7.39	7.43 + .23
Sovereign Inv	12.78	12.63	12.72 + .18
Spectra Fund	8.63	8.30	8.48 — .05
State Farm Gth	5.13	5.09	5.11 + .01
State St Inv	44.00	43.00	43.50 + .50
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	10.22	10.04	10.19 — .10
Fiduciary	6.39	6.29	6.39 + .13
Science	4.22	4.08	4.14 — .01
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance	18.44	18.27	18.39 + .14
Cap Op	13.29	13.11	13.18 + .04
Stock	13.03	12.86	12.96 + .11
Sup Inv Grth	6.61	6.52	6.56 — .01
Sup Inv Sumt	9.34	9.25	9.31 + .07
Syncro Growth	10.17	10.09	10.17 + .10
TMR Apprec	17.70	17.23	17.61 + .05
Teachers Assoc	9.16	9.05	9.10 + .08
Technical Fund	5.74	5.66	5.69 + .04
Technology	6.89	6.82	6.86 + .05
Temp Gth Can	24.85	24.73	24.79 + .15
Tower MR	5.90	5.80	5.85 — .05
Transamer Cap	7.16	7.11	7.16 + .08
Travelers EqFd	9.62	9.49	9.57 + .08
TudorHedge Fd	15.14	14.97	15.14 — .14
20th Cen Gr In	3.86	3.74	3.76 — .07
20th Cent Inc	3.99	3.97	3.99 + .03
Unit Mutual	9.29	9.12	9.29 + .17
Unifund	9.25	9.21	9.24 + .06
Union Capital	8.96	8.90	8.96
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	6.61	6.50	6.57 + 908
Income	12.97	12.74	12.83 + .12
Science	7.44	7.32	7.41 + .09
Vanguard	8.33	8.18	8.29 + .04
Unit Fd Can	8.51	8.45	8.45 — .11
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	7.02	6.90	6.99 + .11
Income	4.71	4.60	4.60 + .01
Specl Sit	6.44	6.30	6.43 — .15
Vance San Spct	7.47	7.38	7.44 + .05
Vanderbilt	7.28	7.20	7.28 + .06
Vanguard Fund	4.65	4.56	4.65 + .08
Varied Indust	4.62	4.57	4.59 + .03
Viking Growth	6.38	6.22	6.22 — .19
Wall St Invst	10.80	10.72	10.80 + .16
Wash Mut Inv	11.29	11.19	11.23 + .07
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	23.78	23.48	23.62 — .27
Ivest Fund	14.99	14.33	14.99 + .70
Morgan Fund	9.52	9.25	9.25 — .45
Technivest Fd	7.50	7.38	7.50 + .12
Trustees Eq	11.56	11.25	11.37 — .09
Wellington Fd	10.84	10.77	10.79 + .05
Windsor Fund	8.92	8.80	8.91 + .18
Western Indust	6.89	6.64	6.80 + .12
Whitehall Fund	13.24	13.11	13.17 — .02
Wincap Fund	8.20	8.02	8.16 — .01
Winfield Grthln	5.11	5.00	5.05 + .01
Wisconsin Fund	6.31	6.27	6.29 + .05
Worth Fund	2.63	2.58	2.60 — .02

C-of-C And Merchants Ass'n Has Moved To New Location

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association has moved to its new location at 408 Evans St.

The new facility, containing approximately 2,000 square feet, includes a large office area, a conference room and a typing booth, according to Harold Creech, manager.

The chamber part of the organization is located in the front section of the building and the credit bureau is in the back. The typists have been placed in an enclosed area to keep the noise down.

A VIP desk has been located in the main office, Creech said, for visiting salesman and others who need a desk and phone while staying in Greenville.

Various directories will be located on one wall in the front portion of the building for easy reach, Creech said. The credit records of 50,000 families and individuals living in the Greenville area are also located in the front office.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias are as follow:

Monday — Sloppy Joe, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, spiced apple cobbler, milk;

Tuesday — chili con carne, pickle chips, string beans, biscuit, peach half, milk;

Wednesday — barbecued chicken, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — beef pan pie with vegetables, mixed greens, relish, corn bread, apple sauce, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup and crackers, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, potato sticks, pineapple cake, milk.

Hospital, PTI Offering Course

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital in cooperation with Pitt Technical Institute, will be offering a surgical technician training course.

Training will begin March 2 and will be six months in length. All training will be done at the hospital.

People interested in the course should contact Mrs. Helen Abbott, director of nursing at Pitt Memorial Hospital, the local Employment Security Commission Office or Pitt Technical Institute for further information.

Trainees selected will be paid a stipend each month for the duration of the course.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Winterville High School have been announced as follow:

Monday — pork barbecue, cole slaw, buttered paprika potatoes, apple sauce, corn bread, milk;

Tuesday — chicken salad on lettuce, buttered green lima beans, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, sliced bread and crackers, milk;

Wednesday — beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares with icing, milk;

Thursday — steak, gravy and rice, buttered green beans, mandarin oranges, hot rolls, milk;

Friday — Sloppy Joe, buttered mixed vegetables, french fries, pickle slices, milk.

Bicycle Owners Urged Comply By Registering

Bicycle owners were urged today to comply with a Greenville city ordinance that requires bicycles being operated within the city to be registered with the Police Department and bear a city bicycle registration plate.

According to Police Chief T.E. Gladson, exactly 1,300 bicycles were registered last year.

So far this year, only 443 registration plates have been issued.

Chief Gladson said bicycle registration, which costs 50 cents per plate to help defer the expense of the program aids materially in returning lost and stolen bicycles to their rightful owners.

Bicycles being operated in the city without a current registraion are subject to lega action.

Information needed to issue plates includes the name and address of the licensee, their school, phone, age, make of bicycle, frame number (if any), name of seat, name of brake, color of frame and fenders and type of equipment on the bicycle, as well as the frame style (girls, or one or two bar boys) and size.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1970: by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠104 ♡K102 ◇AK1042 ♣752
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	3 ♣
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠A10843 ♡A85 ◇72 ♣843
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠AK53 ♡Q6 ◇AK87 ♣1043
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♡	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠A92 ♡AQ ◇A84 ♣AK763
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠AKQ87 ♡K8 ◇75 ♣J1062
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable. Both sides have 60 part score. You are South and hold:
♠KJ865 ♡AK742 ♣1093
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1 ◇	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠AQ964 ♡7 ◇AK9842 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

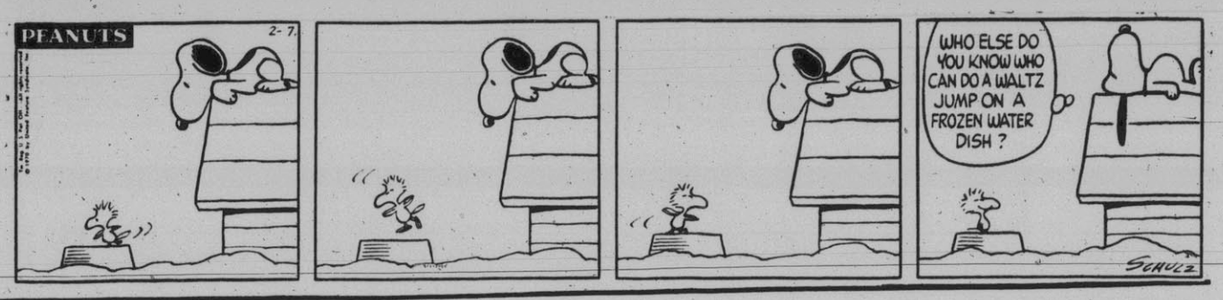
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠9743 ♡Q62 ◇A10 ♣AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

[Look for Answers Monday]



The Federal Reserve Board of Governors has increased maximum permissible interest rates to:

Savings Accounts 4½%

Savings Instruments With Quarterly or 90 Day Notice Withdrawals 5%

Savings Certificates of Less Than $100,000

- 30 Days to 1 Year Maturity 5%
- 1 Year to 2 Years Maturity 5½%
- 2 Years or More Maturity 5¾%

Certificates of Deposit of $100,000 or More

- 30-59 Days 6¼%
- 60-89 Days 6½%
- 90-179 Days 6¾%
- 180-364 Days 7%
- 1 Year or More 7½%

Wachovia pays the maximum on all categories- No bank can pay more.

If you are not now earning the maximum rate the law allows, come talk to us. We will tailor a plan to your requirements.

All deposits insured up to $20,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance.

Wachovia Bank & Trust, N.A.

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

More Than 100 Finish Course

More than 100 ambulance and rescue people were presented certificates of completion Thursday night for an ambulance course.

The 30-hour class, held in cooperation with Pitt Technical Institute, the N.C. Board of Health, Pitt Memorial Hospital, Pitt Ambulance Service and the various rescue squads, dealt with all phases of emergency first aid.

The course was conducted to recertify all rescue personnel by the N.C. State Board of Health. Classes were held in the American Legion Building.

Instructors for the course included: Mrs. Vivian Derrickson, Mrs. Janice Leggett, John Fletcher, Howard Winslow, Michael Worthington, Dr. G.A. Weimer, Dr. Virgil Wilson, Dr. John L. Winstead Jr., Dr. Stephen Bartlett, Dr. Ira M. Hardy, Dr. James F. Bowman, Dr. Jack W. Wilkerson, Dr. R.G. Deyton, Dr. Joseph L. Murad, Dr. Alford H. Yongue, K.R. Evans and E.W. Harvey.

Class coordinators were: John L. Watson, director of the Pitt Ambulance Service; George H. Brannon, Greenville Fire Department; Edward Skinner, Ayden Rescue Squad; Sammy T. Carson, Bethel Rescue Squad; Bryan Pippin, Farmville Rescue Squad; Wilbur Dunn, Fountain Rescue Squad; Dallas Eason, Greenville Rescue Squad; M.D. Allen, Greenville Rescue Squad; D.R. Daniels, Pitt Ambulance Service; C.D. Ward, administrator, Pitt Memorial Hospital; and Joe Downing, Pitt Technical Institute director of extension.

The following rescue personnel were recertified:

AYDEN — William Allen Aldridge, Norman Dail, Albert E. Dobbs, Melvin E. Fussell, Leonard Howard Gibson, Paul L. Gipson, Lloyd Simmons Hill, Charles G. Langley, Jimm Odell McLawhorn, Mitchell V. Oakley, James T. Owens, James W. Perkins, James Luther Petty, John N. Riggs Jr. Ralph J. Riggs, Carlton R. Rouse;

Donald E. Skinner, Thomas E. Skinner, William Burton Tripp, Wade David Tucker, James T. Wagstaff, Leonard Edward Whaley, Henry Wallace Williams, Walter Wesley Beddard, Jessie Joseph Carraway, James Russell Farmer;

BETHEL — John Royal Bunting, Cleveland M. Burton, Swan Charles Ives Jr., C.X. James, David D. Perry, Delton E. Perry, John Lloyd Watson Sr., Ernest B. Alexander, Sammy T. Carson, James Earl Copeland, Jesse Clarence Gardner;

FARMVILLE — Jasper L. Baker, William R. Brock, Adam H. Corbett, Wilbur E. Counterman Jr., James A. Crowder, Bennie Lawrence Fulford, Marlow Oakley Hall Jr., Doc Franklin Hardison, Curri M. Mulligan, Eugene M. Moore, William G. Oakes, Otis L. Oakley, Willie R. Oakley, Bryan R. Pippin, Bobby Steel Skinner and Ronald C. Smith; Frederick B. Stancil, James E. Taylor, Ashley Ray Wainwright, Freddy Wainwright, Raymond Barber Webb, William L. Whitley, James B. Matthews, and John Askew Taylor;

FOUNTAIN — Wilbur Dunn, Norman Allen Gardner, Floyd Woodrow Lucas, Bill Turner, McCoy, Floyd H. Owens, Clifton R. Williams, and Linwood Stroud;

FALKLAND — Charles Edward Mayo

HOOKERTON — J. Mahlon Pittman;

WALSTONBURG — Emmett Laster;

GREENVILLE — George H. Brannon, Robert Edward Briley, Robert Person Burress, Kirby A. Coward, Norman Dallas Eason, Samuel G. Keel, George Benton Lamm Jr., Dr. R. Daniels, James A. Riggs, Harold Ross, Lindsay Stuart Savage, Wilbur E. Small, William Jennings Stancill, Willie H. Tripp, William L. Woolfolk, David Patrick Bundy Jr.;

GRIFTON — Ernest Franklin Albritton, Marion D. Allen, George T. Beck, Charles E. Chambers Jr., John E. Cox, Raymond S. Eubanks Jr., Roger Wilbur Garis, Floyd G. Harris, H. David Liles, Herbert P. Quinerly, Floyd J. Rose Sr., David L. Simmons, William Cox Smith, William Wood Mitchell, James Arthur Rose, and Charles A. Williams;

WINTERVILLE — James M. Branch, Thurman O. Gray, J.B. Tucker.

Plan Course In Sign Language

Pitt Technical Institute is presently accepting applications for a 30-hour course in Sign Language.

The course will be for persons interested in communicating with the deaf. As soon as sufficient interest is expressed, a definite schedule will be established.

The class in signing and finger spelling will be taught by Lawrence Seager, an instructor from the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson. Tuition for the class is $3.

Interested persons are urged to submit applications as soon as possible.

Everett Plans An Announcement

ROBERSONVILLE — R. Frank Everett, a Robersonville farm implement dealer, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the First District congressional seat now held by Walter B. Jones of Farmville, has called a news conference to be held in Raleigh on February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

An aide to the Eastern North Carolina Republican said the conference will be held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh at 9:00 a.m. on February 12.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AMBASSADOR—990, 4 dr., 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, white wall tires, 2 tone green, and white, clean car, call Ed Barber, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

BONNEVILLE 1966, 4 DR., hdtp., burgandy, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, automatic temperature control, Michelen Radele ply tires, excellent condition, 1 local owner, 22,000 actual miles, cash price. 752-3376.

BUICK—1967 Riviera, burgandy with black vinyl roof, new tires, 26,000 miles. Folger Buick-Opel. 758-1123.

CADILLAC—1967 Sedan de Ville, 23,000 actual miles, fully equipped including air conditioning, extraordinarily fine. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVELLE—1967 SS, black and gold, automatic, power steering, stereo, low mileage, call 758-1379 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE—1967 Super sport, yellow with black vinyl top, like new, $1695. 524-5520 Grifton.

COMET—1967 Capri, 2 dr. hdtp., 8 cylinder, standard transmission, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, black vinyl roof, blue finish. Only $1395. Call Rod Moore, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 758-4267.

CAMARO—1967, V8, power steering, radio, black interior, front and rear windshields, wah-wah breather, mud flaps optional. 752-5884 from 6 to 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1966 Impala 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, unusually clean inside and out. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVROLET—1968 Caprice 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, blue with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio and Stereo Tape, white wall tires and full wheel covers. Loaded and low mileage too. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1968 Impala 4 door sedan, white, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, nice car. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1964, 2 dr., round oval hub caps, reasonable, good tires, call 752-5328.

EL CAMINO—1969, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, 15,000 miles factory warranty left. $2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

KHARMANN GHIA—1967, very good condition, radio, 26,000 miles, $1300. 758-2354.

MUSTANG—1967, 2 dr. hdtp., 289 engine, standard transmission, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, newly painted blue with blue vinyl interior. Call Jack Stokes, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 758-4267.

PONTIAC—1961, 4 dr. Sedan, good condition, $375. 756-4126 after 8 p.m.

RIVIERA—1969, 8,000 miles, perfect, full power, $4600. Phone 758-1863.

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

Autos For Sale

VALIANT—1963, perfect mechanical condition, very clean, economical and good transportation. $295. 752-2638.

VAUXHALL—1960 in good condition, ideal for second car or school transportation. 752-3278.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1969 175cc SCRAMbler. Excellent condition. $375. Phone 752-2743.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL, 1966 scout, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, green with white removeable top. $1395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET—1965 ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 29,000 miles, like new. $1095. HOLT Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

OPPORTUNITY

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

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

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.

DAY NURSERIES

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED MINIAture poodle, 11 weeks old, $50. 758-4349 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, shots and de wormed. Call 756-3821 or 756-2048.

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

FEMALE SIAMESE KITTEN, housebroken, 12 weeks old, $15. 758-1257.

IRISH SETTERS. REGISTERed, all shots and dewormed. Ideal for field or pets. Roger Collins, 752-7936.

70 AKC PUPPIES
in store——
St. Bernards, Shih Tzus, Yorkies, English Bulldogs, Spitz, Bassets, Toy Collies, Cairns, Boxers, Pekes, Cockers, Silkys, Scotties, Toy & Min. Poodles, Chihuahuas, Dachsund, Wires, Min. Schnauzers, German Shepherds, Corgis, Bostons.
Credit terms or charge cards.
237-1488 237-1493
229 S. Goldsboro St.
UPTOWN
OPEN SUNDAY
Bright Leaf Pet Shop
Wilson, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING with fast growing local firm. General office work — bookkeeping, working with figures, light typing, etc. Apply at P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

AVON
Planning Your Spring Vacation? Then plan to pay for it easily by using your own spare hours to sell AVON COSMETICS in your locality. Call now Mrs. Willa Wooten, 758-2444, or write Box 215, Leon Drive, 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.

SECRETARY
Secretary, 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.

OPENINGS FOR LADIES showing high fashion jewelry, full or part time employment, no investment, choose own hours, no collecting or delivering. Call 758-4661 after 5:30 p.m.

LADY TO LIVE IN WITH mother and sister. Must be active, dependable and have driver's license. Good opportunity for right person. Phone 524-4650 day, 524-5573 night, Grifton, N. C.

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Call 752-4274.

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: A RECEPTIONIST-bookeeper-girl Friday combination for an established business. Please write giving full resume to Girl Friday, Box 1967, Greenville.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: CURB BOYS OR girls. Apply in person, 756-4566.

WANTED, GREENVILLE NAtive needing $12,000 initially but aspiring for more in near future. Must have record of success and be able to assimilate college level training. We want a person with self management ability to be developed for a responsible financial planning management position. Please send confidential personal resume to P. O. Box 1189, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. An equal opportunity employer.

EARN $50 TO $100 WEEKLY. Full or part time. Distribute Rawleigh Products in your own area. Work from home your own hours. No capital necessary. For interview write: E. A. Walton, NCF4, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Directions to your home, Please!

Work Wanted

ANY TYPE DIGGING. SEPtic tank, digging out farm ditches, digging new ditches, burrying oil tanks, digging basements, front end loading, clearing lots. Call 758-1222.

EXPERIENCED LADY would like work sitting with sick or elderly. 758-2373.

FARM EQUIPMENT

TOBACCO HARVESTER, tractor-pull type. Used 3 days, in excellent condition, $650. 758-2831.

Farms For Rent

38,012 LBS. TOBACCO AT 11c per lb. Call 756-2470 after 7:30 p.m.

6,799 LBS. OF TOBACCO TO be moved at 12c per lb. Call 746-3632 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

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.

SHOP HOWELL'S FURNIture. Bargain values in freight damaged, close-outs, and rejects. 525 Dickinson Ave.

USED FURNITURE: MATCHing sofa and chair, recliner, 2 single beds, bedroom suite, dinette set, electric range, gas range, See at Conner Mobile Homes or call 756-0333.

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.

FIREPLACE WOOD, ALL mixed hard wood. Call 756-4126 after 8 p.m.

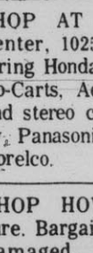
Accent Rugs
Oriental Fringed
Larry's
Shag and Furs
Larry's Carpetland
3010 E. 10th St.

NEW MAPLE SINGER SEWing machine cabinet, $35. 756-0293.

14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONer, used 2 mos., warranty left, cost $279.95 — sell $200. Call 758-2956 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, 30", 1968 model, excellent condition, 752-3517.

COMING SOON! NEW ADDITION to Fisher's Appliance. New addition consists of furniture and carpet. Show now—carpet as low as $2.98 sq. yd.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price
$49.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St 752-2175

G. E. 21" TV, ONLY $25. Call 752-6177.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED DUROC boars, ready for service. R. L. Lewis, Jr., 756-2473. (We sell quality length and leaness).

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.

MOBILE HOME, 10 X 60, FURnished, water included. Good neighborhood. East 10th St. ext. $75 per month. 758-1450.

2 BEDROOM, 10 X 50, PINEview Trailer Court, 752-4616 or 756-0097.

1967 CHALLENGER, 3 BEDroom, pay equity and assume payments. 756-4102 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

MALE GRADUATE STUdent wants roommate to share a 2 bedroom trailer. Call 756-5590.

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

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

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.

2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, NEW condition. Also spaces for rent, end of Munford Rd. See me anytime at Johnston's Store or call 758-4940.

NEATLY FURNISHED 2 BEDroom, 12 wide, washer and air conditioner, Shady Knoll. 758-1969 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME at Shady Lane, Ayden, N.C. Automatic washer, air condition, nice covered patio. J.D. Tripp, 746-3542.

8 X 40, 1 BEDROOM, LOCATED College Park. Call 756-0437.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966, LEXINGTON TRAILER. Call 756-2909.

1959 KENTUCKIAN, 1½ baths, 8 x 48, $1600. Ideal for beach. 752-4943 or 756-1307.

BEEN DRAFTED. 1965 SKYline, 10 X 50, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, excellent condition, $2500. Call 758-2223 after 4:30 p.m.

12 X 60, RITZCRAFT RANGer, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, located at Azalea Gardens, lot 67, 756-4862.

1967, 12 X 44, COMMODORE, air condition, priced to sell. 752-2672.

1965 AIRELANE, 12 X 50, 2 bedroom, air condition and washer, phone 758-1508.

PROFESSIONAL

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
for textile firm
Experience required, college degree not required.
Available for some travel.
Contact:
Fieldcrest Mills
Personal Dept.
2107 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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

PROFESSIONALS

WILL DO DRESSMAKING IN my home. Reasonable prices. 756-0293.

NanJo Hairstyling
has now
opened a
REDUCING SALON
3002 E. 10th 758-4414

REAL ESTATE

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.

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We offer a complete service for the home buyer.
THE BEST LISTINGS
THE BEST FINANCING
THE BEST ADVICE
Come in and talk it over with us.
NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER.
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in
real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
113 Cotanche PL8-3911. Night PL 2-4409

FOR SALE

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

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

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, den, formal living, and dining room, central air. $23,500.

3 bedroom, 1½ 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

AMERICAN CLASSIC ★★★ HOMES ★★★

Houses For Sale

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

AYDEN, 403 EDGEWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, drive in garage, pay equity and assume loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

1704 E. 6TH ST. 5 ROOM house, 2 bedroom, tile bath, carpeted living room and paneled den. Excellent location. Call Owen Cox at Wachovia Bank, 758-2151, ext. 323.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

5 ROOM BRICK VENEER home on shady lot with garage. VA or FHA approved. 201 Millbrook Rd. $19,000. 5 room brick veneer home, 303 Arlington St., $13,500, can assume present loan. Contact: Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-2149 and 756-1374 night.

LOCATED IN GRIMESLAND. 8 rooms, 2 story house with carport. For the thrifty buyer looking for a home to repair. $3,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 756-0152.

THE YORKSHIRE, BRAND new, air condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den and kitchen with range and hood, dishwasher and disposal. Located on Pearl Dr. of the Red Oak Subdivision. $24,000. Built by John H. High & Co. Call L. F. Ball 756-3768.

BY BUILDER. NEW HOME, 2710 Webb St., with 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and nook area, carport. David Evans, Jr., 752-2106, 752-4224 night.

SEE

4 bedroom, brick veneer, 2 story, 2 bath, corner lot, excellent location.
$35,000

4 bedroom, 4 bath, split level, double enclosed garage, large wooded lot.
$45,000

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining room, fireplace, brick veneer, wooded lot.
$28,500

4 bedroom in Brook Valley, wooded lot, 2 bath, ranch style, brick veneer.
$38,500

3 bedroom, brick veneer, corner lot, one fireplace, center air conditioning.
$32,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, brick veneer.
$24,500

Seen by appointment only.

Call
Ed Tipton Agency
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER PRB
756-0911

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little's Nursery
FRUIT TREES
Apple Peach Pecan Grape Vines Blueberry Plants
Box woods, Hollies, Azaleas, Camilias, and other ornamental plants — Pansey plants and bulbs, pine straw, mulching material.
Special on Rose bushes
Open 7 days a week 756-3626

A NEW WAY OF LIFE
is waiting for you in exciting, new Sherwood Greens, Greenville's newest pre-planned total community. Paved, curvilinear streets will soon wander lazily through this quiet, surburban sub-division. Three bedroom brick homes adorn the landscape. We offer compatibility without monotony. Each sparkling new home features three spacious bedrooms and an abundance of closets. You'll just fail in love with the stunning kitchen-family room with it's easy-to-clean wall paper and wood paneling. Visit our fully-furnished model home at 113 Fairway Drive. Go toward Washington on 264 east and turn right at the cemetery. Then follow our signs. We'll be waiting for you.

$200. IS ALL YOU NEED
to buy a new home if you are eligible for GOVERNMENT HELP under the Federal Housing Program. The home can be brand new and can cost up to $18,000. Your monthly payment, including taxes and insurance, will be less than $90. To find out if you qualify, call us for a confindential interview. Who knows, it just might lead to home ownership.

THE RAY WATSON AGENCY
113 Fairway Drive
Sherwood Greens Sub-division
Phone 752-4836

RENTALS

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

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

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(2) 1605 OAKLAWN AVE
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(3) 955 E. 10th ST.
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(4) 2602 TRYON DR.
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(5) U. S. 264A
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(6) 2710 E. 4th ST.
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(7) 1309 FAIRFAX AVE.
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(8) LOT ON US 264
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(9) LOT ON N.C. 43
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, GArage, air condition, 1 year old, $180 per month. 1019 W. Wright Rd., College Ct., 752-4593.

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TERM: Initial lease term September 1, 1970 through August 31, 1973 with Government having option to renew for a 3-year term and to cancel upon 60 days' notice on or after August 31, 1973.
OWNERS AND AGENTS: Desiring to submit a location for consideration should contact this office no later than February 9, 1970. A representative of General Services Administration will inspect locations offered no later than February 13, 1970.

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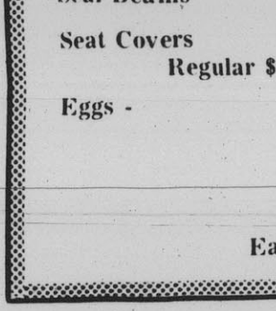

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mind-Boggling Oil Tankers Dreamed Up In Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)—Japanese shipbuilders these days are talking about producing "super mammoth" tankers, a grammatical excess that should be pardonable in men who already build more and larger ships than anyone else in the world.

Japan has led the world in shipbuilding for 14 consecutive years and now launches more ocean-going tonnage than all other nations combined.

It is an astonishing fact that the world's largest ships—six virtually identical supertankers of 326,000 deadweight tons (DWT)—were built by a nation whose shipbuilding industry was destroyed in World War II.

Set vertically on their sterns, ach of these ships would be taller than the Empire State Building, 102 stores. Each can carry 2.2 million barrels of oil. That much oil stacked vertically in ordinary drums would be 193 times higher than Mt. Everest.

Some Mind Bogglin Clues

The inevitable question is how large will the supertankers of the future be? The answer is no one really knows. But there are some mind-boggling clues.

The Japanese shipbuilding industry, with the backing of the Transport Ministry, already has come up with a blueprint for a supertanker in the 500,000 DWT class.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the world's largest shipbuilder, is considering a plan to build a shipyard capable of constructing supertankers of up to 720,000 DWT.

Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries (IHI) believes that ships of 400,000 DWT are practical and economically feasible right now.

Kiyoshi Shibata, a senior engineer in IHI's design engineering office, told UPI, "With newer building techniques, ships of 800,000 tons are foreseeable."

Lower Per-Ton Cost

Shibata explained that up to a point, say about 400,000 DWT, the larger the ship the lower the per-ton construction cost. At the present time, ships larger than that would require special building techniques that would increase the per-ton cost, he said.

But IHI and the other Japanese shipbuilders are constantly developing new building techniques that some say could lead to ships as large as 1,000,000 DWT.

There is, for example, the ingenious concept called block building in which prefabricated blocks are used so that different parts of a ship can be worked on at the same time and later welded together.

Gigantic steel plates no longer are riveted, but welded together automatically.

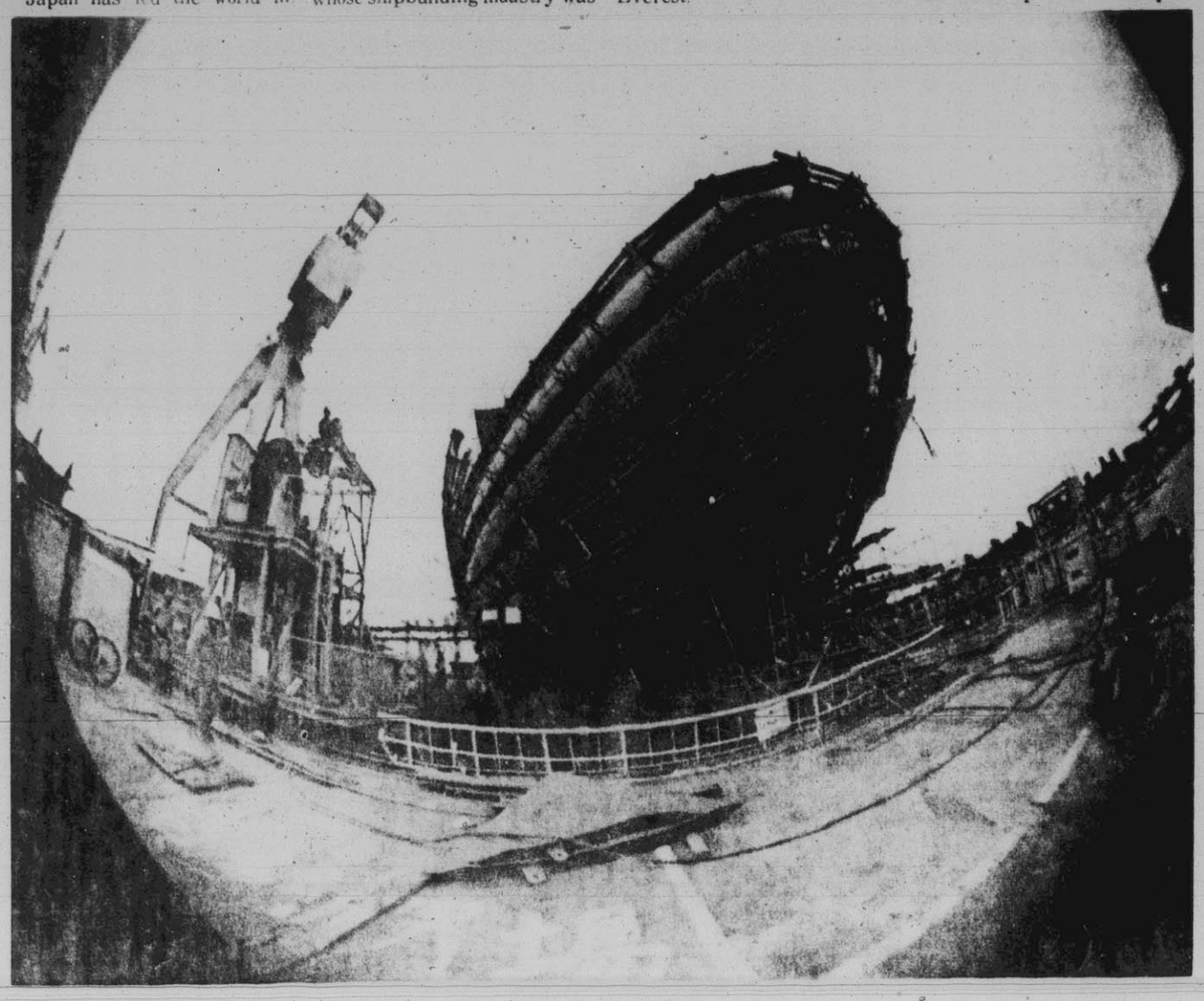
Production Takes Six Months

It takes just six months of that sort of activity to produce a highly computerized ship of 200,000 DWT. Such a ship is so automated that it could be operated with as few as 15 men. Crews are about double that now but builders say they don't have to be.

Japan got a jump on its competition by being the first nation to construct giant building docks. It also has the advantage of comparatively low labor costs. Japanese shipbuilders also take advantage of loans from the Export-Import Bank of Japan.

This island nation has more than 350 shipyards that can build steel ships. It has the steel too, producing more than any other natio in the world except the United States and the Soviet Union.

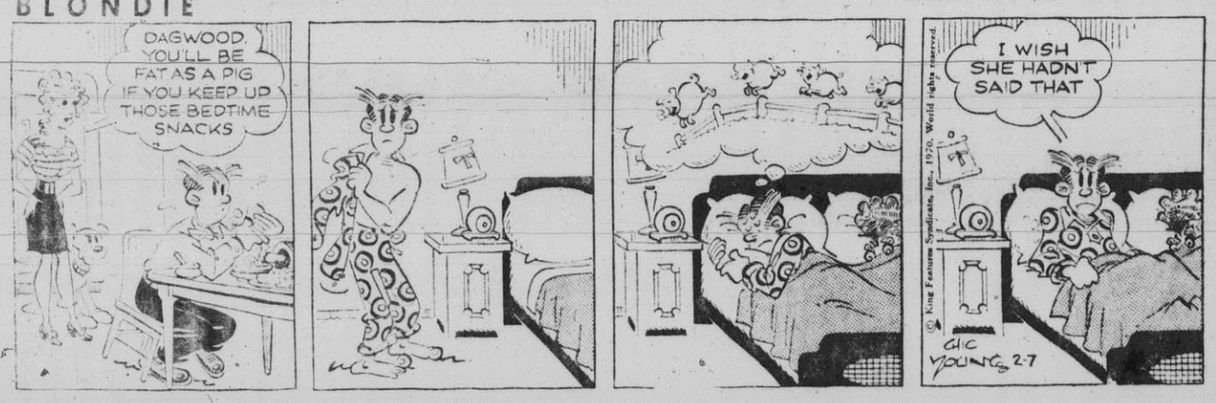
One of the most amazing feats of the ships is that they can discharge their huge cargoes automatically in less than 36 hours.



SUPER TANKER TAKES SHAPE — The hull of Yokohama shipyard, one of 350 such facilities in another enormous oil tanker takes shape in a Japan.

NUBBIN

BLONDIE



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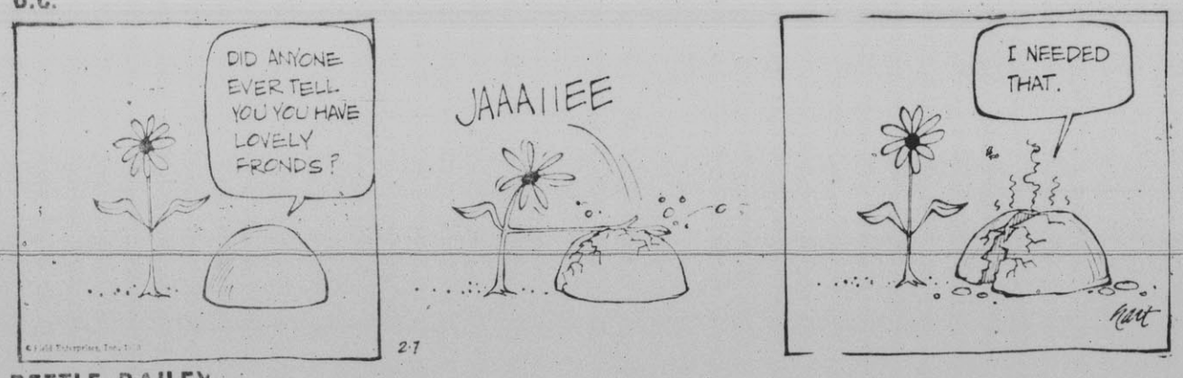

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