

Violent Demonstrations Against Sentences Given Unruly Court Defendants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violence flared during demonstrations in California and New York against jail sentences imposed on seven Chicago riot conspiracy defendants and their attorneys for contempt of court.

An estimated 2,000 persons threw rocks, wood, bottles and chunks of ice in New York and about 1,000 persons fought police and smashed plate glass windows in downtown Berkeley, Calif., on Monday.

Earlier in the day an estimated 2,000 persons attended a peaceful rally in San Francisco where speakers denounced U.S. Dist. Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman for the weekend sentences in the Chicago trial.

Berkeley police reported six officers injured and 13 persons arrested after four hours of rain-pelted encounters in the streets.

One officer was stomped on the head when a small group turned on him, another wound up with a broken arm, and several were hit in the face with bricks and other flying objects. One policeman received glass fragments in his eyes.

In New York, a demonstration sponsored by the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee marched from City Hall to the Criminal Court Building, site of a hearing for 13 Black Panthers on charges of conspir-

ing to kill policemen and bomb public buildings.

Nine were arrested after a melee in which several policemen and news photographers were injured.

The Berkeley demonstration featured a nine-foot effigy of Judge Hoffman. When a policeman tried to haul it down, the crowd surged along a street, breaking store windows over a nine-block area and pelting policemen with sticks and stones.

The crowd stayed together for an hour, blocking traffic near the University of California, then broke into small groups that roamed the streets for another three hours breaking windows and at times attacking iso-

lated policemen.

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, 75 miles to the south, demonstrators marched to the court house where a crowd of 200 raised a "Power to the People" flag and fought off citizens who tried to haul it down. There were no injuries and no arrests.

The San Francisco rally was sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, whose president, Marvin Stender, stressed that Hoffman had pronounced contempt sentences while the jury was still deliberating.

"What will be next?" he asked. "Elimination of the jury entirely?"

UNC Chancellor's Son Among Them

Fourteen Young Persons Are Arrested As Drug Suppliers

DURHAM (AP) — Hearings will begin Wednesday for some of the 14 young persons arrested in what state law enforcement officials call a crackdown of major suppliers of illegal drugs in a three-county area of North Carolina.

The 14, including the 18-year-old son of University of North Carolina Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, were arrested Monday.

Ages of the youths ranged from 17 to 22. Four are college students and one is a high school pupil.

The director of the State Bureau of Investigation, Charles Dunn, said the youths are believed to have been major suppliers of narcotics to high school and college students in Orange, Durham and Moore counties.

"We feel a major illegal drug operation has been broken up," Dunn said. He said the arrests came as a result of four months of investigation by his agency and the police in Chapel Hill, Durham, Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Moore County.

Dunn said several cars were confiscated in the arrests, along with quantities of marijuana, LSD, STP and Heroin.

He said the investigation is continuing and he expects more arrests.

Sitterson's son, Curtis Howard Sitterson, was charged with four counts of possession of narcotics for the purpose of sale. His bail was set at \$20,000.

Sitterson, reached at his home in Chapel Hill, said he would have no comment on his son's arrest. Young Sitterson is a freshman at UNC.

The other three college students attend the Sandhills Com-

munity College in Southern Pines.

Daniel Nichols Cox, 21, of Durham; Mark Shields Warren, 20, of Fayetteville; and

George Gerard Faatz, 19, of Raleigh, were arrested in Southern Pines and charged on various counts of possession of illegal drugs for the purpose of

sale.

Their bonds were set at \$5,000 pending a hearing in state District Court Feb. 27.

Arrested in Durham were Richard Keith Holloway, 17; Robert Eugene Lewis, 19; Tommy Bailey Brooks, 20; James Huel George, 17; Kenneth Davis Cleveland, 19; Gordon Curtis Knight, 19, all of Durham.

Robert Earl Blackwood, 18; William John Gehweiler Jr., 17, a high school pupil, Kenneth Walden, 22, a former UNC student; Simmons L. Parks, 21, also a former UNC student; and Sitterson were arrested in Chapel Hill.

Some of the young persons arrested in Durham or Chapel Hill are charged with counts of possession for the purpose of sale and in some cases with transportation of illegal drugs in both cities. Bail ranged up to \$35,000.

Nine of the cases will be heard in state District Court in Durham Wednesday. Another nine cases are scheduled for a hearing in Chapel Hill Feb. 25.

Fear Try At Jail Break

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two of four persons accused in the Joseph Yablonski family slayings have been transferred to other jails because attempts might be made to free them, federal officials say.

"You just can't take any chances however vague the rumors," one official said Monday after Paul E. Gilly and Claude E. Vealey were removed from the Cuyahoga County jail.

What were described as "vague reports" that a possible jailbreak was in the works came as a federal grand jury investigating the case prepared to resume hearings Wednesday.

Yablonski, 59, an executive board member of the United Mine Workers union, his wife Margaret, 57, and daughter Charlotte Joanne, 25, were found fatally shot in their Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5.



On East Coast

DEFENSE RALLY — Defense lawyer William Kunstler, left, gets a handshake from a man carrying a stuffed pig as his colleague Leonard Weinglass, right, talks with marchers during Monday night's demonstration outside the Federal Building in Chicago. The lawyers are representing seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting. (AP Wirephoto)

Administration Asks Lowering Of Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked Congress today to follow the lead of Great Britain and approve a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for federal elections.

The administration position was presented by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who noted that Britain—which originated the traditional voting age of 21—recently abandoned it.

"The time has come for us also to measure the constraints of custom and tradition against the compelling force of reason and the every-day facts of life which surrounds us," Kleindienst said.

He told a Senate judiciary subcommittee the nation does not wait until 21 years of age for young people to enter the labor market, to pay income taxes or to serve in the military.

Kleindienst also suggested a uniform voting age of 18 is necessary if Congress clears another amendment, already approved by the House, for direct election of presidents and vice presidents by popular vote.

"Without a nationwide rule," he said, "it is possible that states would arbitrarily lower the age requirement to insure the largest number of prospective voters and thus obtain an unfair share of the presidential popular vote—completely out of line with its percentage of population."

Answering arguments of amendment opponents who cite involvement of college students in violent demonstrations, Kleindienst said "the proper response" to that objection is threefold:

—Many persons involved in campus rebellions "are well past the age of 21."

—Those who have engaged in disturbances "represent only a small percentage" of young Americans.

—Giving youth a role in the political process "may eliminate a sense of frustration, a feeling of noninvolvement, that quite possibly has contributed to the irresponsible behavior" of some young people.

The proposed amendment would only affect elections for president, vice president, U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives. Kleindienst said the administration believes it is the province of state and local governments to establish the voting age for nonfederal elections.

Building Burns In Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the warehouse and office of the Southern Co. of Rocky Mount late Monday night.

At the height of the blaze, 40 men and five pieces of equipment were working to contain the fire which had engulfed the 50-by-100-foot building.

Most Oscar Nominations (10) Awarded To Film 'Anne Of The Thousand Days'

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Almost ignoring the trend to youth-oriented films, the movie academy has given the most Oscar nominations—10—to a historical drama, "Anne of the Thousand Days."

By contrast, of nominations announced Monday only one each went to "Alice's Restaurant" for best direction, and "Goodbye, Columbus," for best screenplay. "Easy Rider," a box-off bonanza about and for the disenchanted young, got only two—for best screenplay—and best supporting actor, Jack Nicholson.

Perhaps the squares like myself are still in the majority in

the industry," one studio spokesman speculated. The academy's 3,100 voting members are thought to represent the film community's more mature segment.

Seven nominations did go, however, to "Midnight Cowboy," the kind of youth-appeal film toward which the industry recently has largely geared its product.

And it was a good day for young performers themselves, with nominations for Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold, Jane Fonda and Liza Minnelli.

Goldie Hawn, blonde giggler on television's "Laugh-In," won nomination as a supporting actress in her first movie, "Cactus

Flower."

Representing the old guard, durable John Wayne, 61, nominated in 1949 for "The Sands of Iwo Jima," was posted again for "True Grit."

Winners will receive statuettes at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 42nd annual presentations April 7. "Anne of the Thousand Days," Hal Wallis, Universal film about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was nominated as best picture. There were nominations also for its stars, Richard Burton and Miss Bujold, supporting actor Anthony Quayle, and for art direction, cinematography, costume design, score, sound and screenplay.

Nominated as best picture of

1969 along with "Anne of the Thousand Days," were "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Hello, Dolly!" "Midnight Cowboy" and "Z."

"Z," an attack on Greece's military regime, was nominated also as best foreign-language film, the first such double nomination in Academy history.

The acting nominations: Best actor: Burton; Hoffman and Voight, "Midnight Cowboy," Peter O'Toole, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and Wayne.

Best actress: Miss Bujold; Miss Fonda, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Miss Minnelli, "The Sterile Cuckoo; Jean Simmons, "The Happy Ending," Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."



On West Coast

FIVE INJURED IN BOMBING — This was the scene at the Park Police Station in San Francisco early today after a time bomb exploded on the window ledge in foreground, injuring five officers, one seriously. Officers in background are inside the damaged station, investigating the incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Giant Bombers Fly To Deter Another Siege

SAIGON, (AP) — American B52 bombers dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese positions along the Cambodian border southwest of the Ben Het Special Forces camp, military spokesmen reported today.

Some 30 of the bombers flew the raids in the central highlands late Monday, apparently to prevent a siege of the Special Forces camp similar to one last May and June.

During the past four weeks, the B52s have hit the region with more than 1,600 tons of bombs a week to harass and disrupt North Vietnamese forces that may be preparing for attacks in the highlands.

"You don't do that unless there's significant enemy activity, possibly geared up for an attack in the area," said a spokesman for the U.S. Command. "If the B52s did what we wanted we'll never see an attack materialize."

One informed source said elements of two North Vietnamese regiments, the 66th and 28th, were concentrated in the Ben

Het-Cambodian border region, in the northern Central Highlands about 275 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

Troops from these two regiments laid siege to Ben Het last spring, then moved 170 miles south to launch attacks last November and December on the Duc Lap and Bu Prang Special Forces camps at the southern tip of the central highlands.

There has been no major fighting reported in the western central highlands since last December, but American commanders are using the B52s to reduce the potential threat.

The U.S. Command announced two American light observation helicopters were shot down Monday within 30 miles of Saigon. Three crewmen were wounded, headquarters said.

The allied command reported only small skirmishes in South Vietnam Monday.

The U.S. Command reported nine enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night. Some Americans were wounded but none killed, a spokesman said.

Targets Near Cairo Raided

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes swept to within 19 miles of Cairo today to bomb two Egyptian bases storing Soviet-built SA2 missiles, an Israeli military spokesman reported.

He said the planes remained clear of civilian centers around the Egyptian capital for the fifth straight day since the bombing—termed accidental by the Israelis—of a civilian factory.

One target was 19 miles south of Cairo and a few miles from the industrial city of Helwan, the spokesman said. He placed the second target as also being

closed to Helwan.

The spokesman reported the planes returned safely to Israel.

Israel has pledged to halt the bombing as soon as Egypt honors the cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

Earlier Israeli jets swooped low over the canal to attack Egyptian military positions on the west bank.

A spokesman said the planes struck bunkers, antiaircraft positions, motor pools and army camps in the central sector of the 103-mile waterway during the two-hour raid.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union said it will give the Arab countries the "necessary support" to defend their security "against Israeli attacks."

The statement issued by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, was the closest Moscow has come to saying publicly that it will provide more arms—probably MIG23 fighters—to Egypt unless Israel halts its attacks on the Nile Valley.

In an apparent reference to the Israeli air raid near Cairo last week that killed 70 factory workers, the Soviets charged that Israel is "ready to trespass all limits and resort to any kind of atrocity."

The Kremlin also attacked the United States, referring to it as "those who put weapons" in the hands of the Israelis.

Warns Britons Of Overcrowding

LONDON (AP) — Britons could become "antisexual" if the population explosion is not curbed, Prince Philip says.

Philip said in a recorded television program Monday night that unless the problem is tackled, now "we shall arrive at a situation of overcrowding which will be so unpleasant."

"If you overcrowd rats, they get all sorts of ghastly things happening to them—their whole social structure breaks down for one thing."

"They develop antisexual tendencies. Oh, I mean awful things happen—and there's no reason to suppose that something like that won't happen to us if we let it."

Chet Huntley To Leave Network

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley says the rumors are correct—he's leaving the National Broadcasting Co. news-cast he has shared with David Brinkley for the last 13½ years.

"I'll be leaving the 'Huntley-Brinkley Report' some time between May 15 and Aug. 1," he said Monday.

Brinkley said on the news program the date would be Aug. 1.

Sen. Muskie To Seek 3rd Term

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says he is going to seek a third term this year and so far has no specific plans for 1972—the next presidential year.

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1968, remarked at news conference Monday that "I suppose that what happens here in Maine in November will have a bearing on what may happen in '71 and '72."

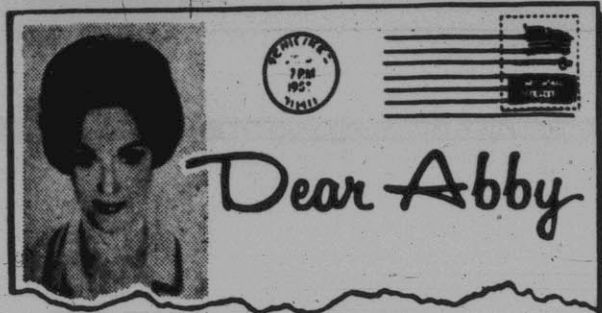
Jackie Gleason 'Doesn't Care'

MIAMI (AP) — Jackie Gleason may be out of work next television season, but he says, "I really don't care."

CBS-TV announced in New York Monday Gleason's show is not on its fall schedule because of his refusal to add more "Honey-mooner" segments.

"Yeah, they want 60 minutes of Honey-mooners each week. That's too much work, pal," Gleason said in an interview in Miami.

Right, But The 'Stunned' Over Auto Insurers Are Split Over Wrong Woman European Tour Plan To Eliminate Law Suits



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Everyone has a problem, and now all of a sudden I have one. I am in my sixties and have been widowed for several years. Now there is a widower who lives in a town near here. He is in my age bracket. Ever since his wife died a year ago he has showered me with expensive presents.

His sister is a good friend of mine and she lives near me. I have asked her on several occasions to please write to her brother and tell him to quit sending me presents, but either she has not done it, or her brother doesn't mind her, because the presents continue to come.

I am not considering remarriage—at least not to HIM. What shall I do?

NOT INTERESTED

DEAR NOT: Communicate directly with the generous gentleman, and don't rely on his sister to be your carrier pigeon. Tell him in a nice way that if it's marriage he's after, he has the right technique—but the wrong woman.

DEAR ABBY: We live very close to my husband's family, which includes his widowed mother and several brothers and sisters. They are one of those "all-for-one and one-for-all" type families, altho there is always a lot of fighting and arguing among them.

My mother-in-law is always crying about something. She also has a habit of "dropping in" all the time, and no matter what we are doing, she stays. She is still a young woman and she could get married again, but she refuses to date men and she won't join any groups or try to make a life for herself. She says she will be happy to spend the rest of her life just visiting her children.

I have pleaded with my husband to move just a few miles away so I can be closer to my own mother, but he won't budge. Abby, a girl needs to be near her own mother, especially when she has small children (and I have) and besides it's a toll call to my mother's house so I can't even call her very often.

Please, Abby, explain to my husband that it wouldn't harm our husband-wife relationship if he moved away from his mother and nearer to mine. I can't feel close to his mother because she is so wrapped up in self-pity and she could care less about me and my problems. What can I do to get closer to my mother?

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: The way I have your husband and his family pegged, the only way you'll get closer to your mother is to get her to move closer to you.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter sent to you by a woman whose husband treats their 10 and 12-year-old sons like "pals."

That family is headed for trouble. When those boys end up in juvenile court the father will say, "I can't understand it. We always had such a good relationship."

In my eight years as a probation officer, almost every case had a background of either no father in the home, or a very weak father figure from whom the child received very little or no discipline.

Youngsters need love. But they also need consistent discipline. They need to know what their limits are. This is security!

Sure, kids will test their limits. It's a part of growing up. But security is in knowing before you start that Mom and Dad mean what they say. Especially Dad. Many youngsters can "get around Mom," but Dad's word should be law. And when it is, there is rarely a problem which needs to be handled by outside authorities.

AN EX P. O.

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

Officers Of Ass'n Named

The annual meeting of the Men's Association of Brook Valley Golf and Country Club on Feb. 11 was highlighted by the election of Dr. Charlie Mitchell as president.

Association members also elected Marion Gardner as vice president and Clarence Kelsey, secretary - treasurer.

Elected to the board of

Three Tar Heels Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Monday that three more North Carolinians have died in Vietnam.

Killed in action were Army Pfc. Morgan L. Cahoon of Fairfield in Hyde County and Marine S. Sgt. Jerry E. Lineberry of Scotland Neck in Halifax County.

Army Sgt. L.C. Walter K. Dennis of Fayetteville was listed as having died not as the result of hostile causes.

SINUS Sufferers

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STEVE ALDRIDGE

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"At first I entered the contest as a whim," stated Steve Aldridge, winner of one of only 27 places available for choral students in the U.S. for a European tour with the 250 member All-Student Chorus.

"I had no idea I'd be accepted. When I received notification that I was chosen, I was stunned," Steve commented.

With the shock of winning past, he says "I realize now what a great thing this is, and what a wonderful experience it will be for me to go with the singing students on this tour."

The group in which Steve will be included for a 30-day singing tour of 11 European countries is the All-Student Groups, U.S.A.

This group, along with Festivals for American Musicians in Europe; Humanities Enrichment Program; and All-Student Alumni "Around the World" Tours, is sponsored by the Educational Tour Consultants, Inc., with head quarters at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia.

The All-Student, U.S.A. Group is divided into two groups, an All-Student Band and an All-Student Chorus. In the chorus, 250 members go on a foreign tour each year.

According to the initial contest announcements Steve received, there were 27 vacancies in the 250 pupil chorus, vacancies which were the results of former singers having graduated from high school and thus being no longer eligible for the tours. It was as a replacement that Steve submitted his application.

Steve made a tape of "Climb Every Mountain" and "Words" at the Pitt Sound Studio to submit for the contest. "I sent this off about Christmas time and had not really expected anything special to come of it," he remarked. "So that is why my surprise was really a great one."

"I've been singing since I was a little boy," Steve recalled. "In fact, I'm afraid I sing all the time." He noted he sings in church choirs — at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church; with the Biordangles Folk Singing Group for the past two years; and at local civic

clubs. Steve was also a participant in the All-State Chorus sing held in Greensboro.

"My recent teachers have been a real help to me," he remarked. "Beginning in the eighth grade I had Miss Betty Jo Barbare, and this year Miss Betty Foster has been teaching me."

As senior at Rose High, Steve says "I plan to major in dentistry, and minor in music. Either way, you might say I'm interested in the mouth."

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. M.W. Aldridge, have three sons — Steve; an older son, Mike, now a sophomore at ECU; and Jeff, a student at Elmhurst Elementary School.

In some ways, Steve reflects his family — his father, a dentist, in his plans for a career; and his older brother, Mike — in that he is a football player. Steve plays tackle at Rose. But music is his long and abiding interest.

The month long European singing tour with the 1970 All-Student Chorus, USA will begin on June 22 and last until July 21.

The first four days will be spent at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., where most of the time will be given over to the group rehearsing together in preparation for their singing stops.

From Winchester the group will go to Washington, D.C. to begin the exciting prospect of heading for Europe to sing. Their first contact with Europe will be in Limerick, Ireland. Their first concert, appearance will be in Killarney,

By DAVID ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's auto insurers are split sharply over a plan that state officials said would drop New York State premiums by an estimated 56 per cent by eliminating the basis of costly lawsuits.

Some lawyers oppose the plan, saying it would cost them much of their practice.

Under the plan, backed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, auto owners would insure themselves for any injuries suffered by themselves or their passengers regardless of who is at fault in an accident. Owners also would be able, but would not be required, to insure their own cars against damage. Property damage liability, exclusive

Ireland.

Leaving Ireland, the group will travel to London, where a concert will be given. Next on the itinerary is Brussels, the capital of Belgium. They will be there a short time before moving on by bus to Paris for concerts.

At Paris, the band and the chorus separates, with the chorus moving on to Montreux, Switzerland. Concerts will be given in Montreux and Lucerne, Switzerland.

Stops in Italy follows the Swiss portion of the tour. Visits will be made in Milan and Florence. In Florence, combined concerts will be given, arranged by the City Government and the American Embassy.

The chorus will next give a concert in the tiny Republic of San Marino, before heading to Venice for a sightseeing stop.

Going north, they will visit Austria and conduct a concert in a city noted for music, Mozart's home town, Salzburg. After Austria, they will again continue north as their tour takes them into Germany.

The German concert will be held in the small medieval town of Dinkelsbühl in southern Germany. Dinkelsbühl has been called a fairytale town.

Still continuing north as tour time becomes shorter, the two groups will travel to Holland along the Rhine River valley. In Holland, the chorus will perform in the village of Oirschot, a quaint Dutch village.

The last stop of the European concert tour will be in the small country of Luxembourg, situated between Germany and France. A final concert will be given there before they board their planes for a return flight to Washington.

"You can see it's going to be an exciting tour for me," Steve said. "The fact is I love to travel. So far my travels have been only to Canada, to New York, and a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas last year. This tour will give me a chance to travel, see lots of new things, and best of all, a chance to sing for a lot of people in a lot of different places."

of damage to cars, would continue as at present.

Under present law the driver found to be at fault pays. The process involves lengthy and sometimes costly lawsuits.

"New York's system can be made more responsive to today's needs without stripping the public of vital rights of recovery, or shifting the insurance cost burden from the guilty to

the innocent," the National Association of Independent Insurers said Monday.

The association, which claims 362 members and over 50 per cent of the nation's auto insurance market, said the plan would make New Yorkers "guinea pigs for radical experiment."

However, the American Insurance Association, which claims

more than 125 members and 30 per cent of the market, said, "From what we have seen of the proposal, we would agree with its general conclusions. Editorial reaction of the nation's press in the past year substantiates our belief that such a major reform is in the public interest."

The AIA added that similar proposals had been introduced in legislatures in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and Minnesota.

The American Mutual Insurance Alliance, which claims 115 members and about 10 per cent of the market, said, "We don't think this plan can be taken seriously as a publicly acceptable reform of the auto insurance system. It invites negligent drivers to smash your car and injure your family at your own expense."

The plan was presented Friday by the New York State Insurance Department and endorsed two days later by Rockefeller. The governor said he would try to persuade the legislature to adopt the system, but did not expect success this year.

Premiums would go down, according to the Insurance Department, because legal fees would be reduced and duplication of medical benefits eliminated.

The New York State branch of the American Trial Lawyers Association, which claims 3,600 members, said the public probably would find itself paying premiums both to a health insurance company and an automobile insurance company for auto protection.

It added that the proposal "probably would cost most lawyers a very substantial portion of their practice."

'Anastasia' Claimant Again Loses An Appeal

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — The West German Supreme Court today rejected Mrs. Anna Anderson Manaham's appeal against a court decision that she had failed to prove she was Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

The court ruled against the 69-year-old woman on procedural grounds, giving no opinion on the validity of her claim that she escaped the Bolshevik massacre of the Czar and his family in a basement at Ekaterinburg in 1918.

By coincidence, the Supreme Court announced its ruling exactly 50 years from the day on which a 19-year-old girl was pulled from a Berlin canal after a suicide attempt and began her fight to be recognized as Anastasia.

Speaking for the five-judge court, Chief Judge Kurt Hagedorn said there was no ground for overturning a Hamburg court's 1967 decision that Mrs. Manaham had not proved her claim.

"We have not decided that the plaintiff is not the Duchess Anastasia," Hagedorn said, "but only that the Hamburg court made its decision without legal mistakes and without procedural errors."

The court also said its ruling was valid only for this specific civil case and "the plaintiff can

try again against other heirs."

Mrs. Manaham, who since 1967, has been married to a former history professor at the University of Virginia, was not in court. Her attorney, Freiherr Kurt von Stackelberg, said he would have to consult with her before deciding whether he could pursue the fight further.

Superior Court Judge Sworn In

RALEIGH (AP) — James M. Long of Yanceyville will take over as Superior Court judge in the 17th Judicial District until next January. He also will be a candidate in this year's elections for a full eight-year term.

Long was sworn in Monday by Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the North Carolina Supreme Court in a ceremony at the capitol.

Long replaces Charles M. Neaves of Elkin who resigned last week after only one month in office. The 17th District includes Caswell, Rockingham, Stokes and Surry counties.

Long, 33, resigned as Caswell County Recorder's Court Judge to accept appointment to the new post by Gov. Bob Scott.

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Coaching Office Entered, Robbed

Three stop-watches were reported stolen from a Rose High School coaching office in a break-in over the weekend.

Police Chief T. E. Gladson said the break-in was reported at 8:25 a.m. yesterday.

He said the thieves, who took two watches valued at \$25 each and one \$50 watch gained entrance to the office by kicking a panel out of a door.

Investigation of the theft is underway.

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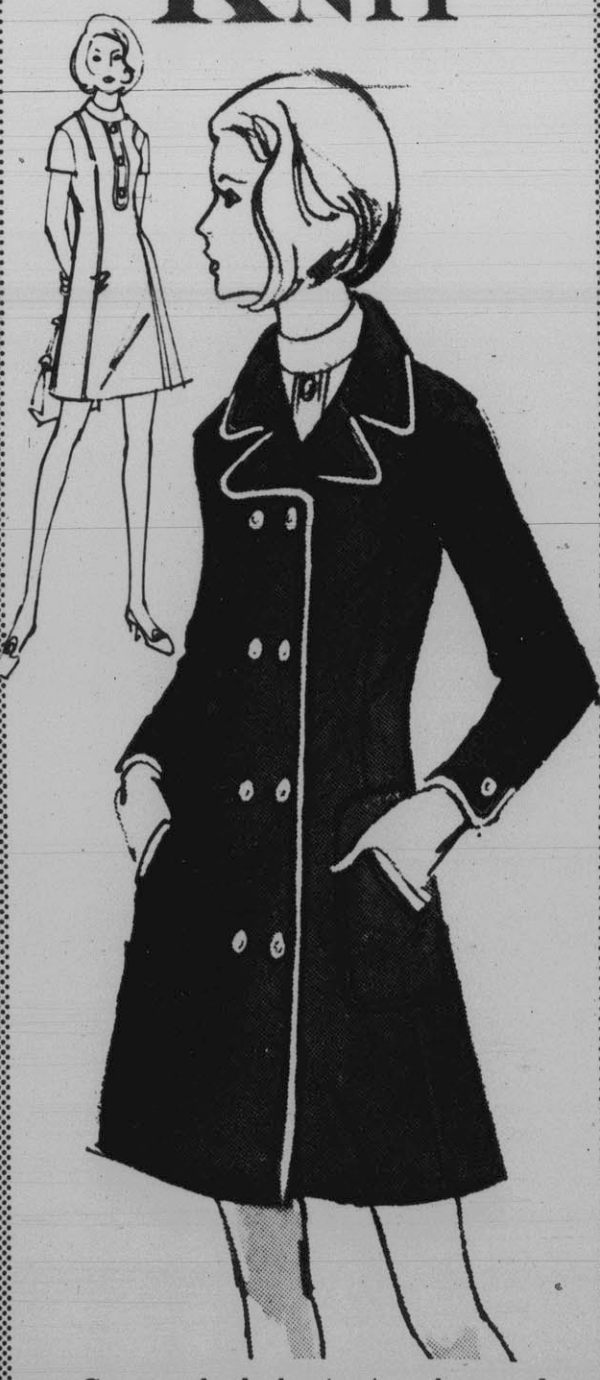
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FASHIONS - SECOND FLOOR

The Great Exercise Binge Variety Of Sports Are Helping Americans To Have Trim Figures

(Editor's Note: Following is the third of four articles on how millions of Americans are exercising to trim down.)
By MARCIA HAYES
Copyright, 1970
Women's News Service
NEW YORK (WNS)

The Sunday driver, sedentary symbol of middle-class American affluence, is slowly being replaced—by the Sunday hiker and the weekend swimmer.

That's the word from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which reports that hiking is the favorite leisure activity in the nation this year, with swimming a close second. Driving the family car, which ranked first ten years ago, has dropped to third place and is expected to decline steadily in popularity from now on.

Ever since the late President John F. Kennedy called on the nation to shape up, Americans have been hiking, cycling, swimming, and jogging their way to fitness.

Some pursue more exotic sports like fencing or squash. Others stick to old standbys like badminton or tennis. But the result is the same — a trimmer, healthier figure.

Almost all large industries now have baseball, basketball, and tennis teams. And a few have even augmented the coffee break with 10-minute gymnastics breaks, in which employees can work off the coffee and Danish.

The Joggers

The most physically rewarding exercises, say physiologists, are swimming, jogging and cycling — in that order. Probably the most dedicated of these are the joggers.

Once the object of jeers from passing motorists, jogging enthusiasts are now enjoying the last laugh. Their ranks have swelled to an estimated 10 million over the last decade, and jogging is now considered a very "in" thing to do.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall in 1968 led a group of joggers on a two-mile tour of one of Washington D.C.'s four jogging trails. "Jogging," he told newsmen, "is going to catch on nationwide."

And it has. There is now a National Jogging Association, which sends a newsletter to 1,500 member

clubs across the U.S., tipping them off to new jogging trails and new jogging techniques (anyone who has a new trail to report should write Suite 513, Doctors Hospital, 1801 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The membership fee entitles a jogger to a booklet called "Guidelines to Successful Jogging," a membership card, and an emblem for his jogging shirt.

To the uninitiated, jogging might look like nothing more than a slow run. It is not. An accomplished jogger never runs on his toes. If he does, his calves will get sore. The correct technique is flat-footed or heels first.

There are also a number of variations on a straight jog. Like the Socrates Shuffle (a Flatfooted run) and the Lonesome Lope (on the balls of the feet, legs lifted high).

Big-Time Joggers

Some of the country's most distinguished men (and women) are joggers. There are executive joggers, like PepsiCo President Donald M. Kendall and Richard Cooley, president of the Wells Fargo Bank. There are big name joggers, like Opera Star Roberta Peters and evangelist Billy Graham. And there are political joggers — New York's Mayor John Lindsay Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, and dozens of congressmen and senators.

Senator Joe Tydings of Maryland jogs often, and Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire jogs five miles to work and back three times a week. Like other joggers, he takes the exercise seriously. An acquaintance who met Proxmire jogging toward the Capitol one morning recalls that the Senator paused to chat for five minutes while continuing to run in place.

A few months ago Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker was jogging down a Washington street when he tripped over a wire and broke his wrist. "That's one of the hazards of the sport," says a spokesman for the N.J.A. "But it's still about the healthiest thing you can do." Bicycling also has its hall of fame. Senator and Mrs. Jacob Javits cycle often in Central Park, and the other Wisconsin Senator, Gaylord Nelson, would much rather bike than jog.

The Bicycle Institute of America estimates that there are at least 15 million adult cyclists in the country. They bike through the suburbs on city streets, and along 10,000 miles of marked bike paths add trails that wind across

the nation. Cape Cod, which already has extensive bike trails near Provincetown, will eventually have them along both shores.

Several million adults are now travelling by bike, reports the America Youth Hostels Inc. which provides maps of all the trails and hostels in the country to its members.

"Bicycling is fun. You can see more and it requires less concentration says Jim Hayes, Director of Information for the Bicycle Institute. "Jogging is a terrible bore."

Although physiologists don't consider it as good a form of exercise as jogging or biking, tennis is one of the fastest growing American sports. There are nine million dedicated tennis players, says the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, and the number is growing by 10 per cent a year.

Swimming

While it is impossible to estimate how many people swim at public pools, the National Swimming Pool Institute knows that at least three quarters of a million families swim at home in their own pools.

"Swimming is probably the healthiest and most relaxing sport there is," says a physiologist at the University of Texas. "It uses every muscle in the body."

The last decade has seen a 200 per cent increase in the number of American handball players. "I'd say there were at least two million of us," says Mort Levy, Executive Secretary of the U.S. Handball Association. "There have been more courts built in the last 20 years than there were in the whole history of the sport."

Ayden News

Mrs. Jack Collins is visiting her mother, Mrs. J.F. Goddy, in Chesterfield, S.C.

Mrs. Joe Fowler of Mt. Airy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Tenpenny and Mrs. Blanche Kirtrell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heuay and Mrs. Roxie Dudley spent Sunday in Mufreesboro.

Thelbert Hart spent one day last week in Durham visiting with his brother, Bruce, who is a patient in the VA Hospital.

Thelbert, Sandy and L.F. Hart have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Quether C. Hart in Altomonte Springs, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Hart in Charleston, S.C.

Mrs. Helen Turnage is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stud and family of Clinton spent the weekend with the Raymond Gaylor family.

Lewis Tripp, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his parents.

Ann Tripp, of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart spent Saturday in Tarboro.

Dalton Sumrell has returned home from Pitt Hospital.

Mrs. E.C. Hubbard of Raleigh spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bullock.

Mrs. John L. Jenkins and Mrs. Allan Johnson spent one day last week in Williamston with friends.

Clarence W. Bullard of Portsmouth, Va., brother of Mrs. Burnice Griffin, was buried in Chadbourne Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Gaylor has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore spent Sunday in Chadbourne and attended the Bullard funeral.

Bridge Winner Are Announced

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

North-South: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. George Pennington, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., third.

East-West winners included: Mrs. Frank Moseley and Mrs. Harold Forbes, first; Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. and Dr. George Martin Jr., second; Mrs. Leonard Noble and Mrs. Zeb Cummings Jr., third.

Leve estimates that there are 30,000 handball courts in the country, with more than 1,000 of these in the New York Metropolitan area.

Bowling is as popular as ever. There are more than one and a half million bowling clubs in the country, according to the American Athletic Institute. Each club contains an average of a dozen teams, and each team averages 3.8 members.

Golf is now played by 11.5 million Americans, but more and more of them are riding around the green in golf carts.

No figures could be found on the number of adult students of Judo and Krato, although spokesmen for private and government athletic agencies agreed that the number must be in the millions. Both sports are taught in a number of YM-CAs, and every large city has several privately owned studios.

Ski Bufts

Despite the high cost of town and equipment, the number of American skiers is growing by 20 per cent a year. There are now approximately 5 million dedicated skiers, claims the Ski Council of American. The business is so successful that large corporations like General Foods are going into the business of developing new ski areas.

"Ski areas are becoming winter vacation resorts," says a spokesman for SCA. "They're similar to summer vacation resorts, with a variety of diversions available — skating, tobogganning, skimobiles."

To avoid the high tow fees, which range from \$6 to \$10 a day, a growing number of families are becoming cross-country skiers.

"This appeals particularly to middle-aged people and summer hikers," said the NCA spokesman. "They ski on trails in state and national parks spending the night at lodges along the way."

Horse

Making an unexpected comeback on the sports scene is horseback riding. Once the sport of the eastern upper classes and western ranchers, riding has now become a middle-class thing. Along with a second home and a third car, more and more Americans are buying a family horse.

The number of horses and ponies in the U.S. has doubled to six million in the past six years, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture which sees no end to the trend. There are now 500 major national English and Western Horse shows every year, along with thousands of local ones. The sale of equipment and apparel along is a billion-dollar business.

Uncounted millions of other Americans get their exercise by playing backyard games like croquet, touch football, quilts — and, of course, Frisbee.

Reception Invitation

The children of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaney Cannon Sr. of Oak City are giving a reception in honor of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Oak City Community Building from 1-4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

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Women Attend Session In Burlington

"League is an action group," said State League of Women Voters President, Mrs. Carl Dawson, at a Burlington meeting held for the 19 North Carolina leagues, of which the Greenville provisional organization is the newest.

Local leaguers attending the session, which was on Public Assistance and Human Resources were Mrs. R.S. Tacker, Mrs. Joe Paulk, Mrs. John Casey and Miss Mary Daugherty.

Discussions were led by State Board members, Mrs. D.G. Sharp of Chapel Hill, Human Resources chairman, and Mrs. Lewis C. Barbee of Greensboro, the Public Assistance chairman. Mrs. Barbee will be the speaker for Greenville league's February meeting.

Reports from each league represented indicated their local developments in these areas which cover housing codes and open housing practices, as well as public assistance programs and an evaluation of their effectiveness.

"It was," said Mrs. Tacker, local league board member holding the Human Resources portfolio, "most informative and helpful to me in making plans for the survey which our Human Resources committee is starting in Greenville and Pitt County." Results of the survey will be published next fall in a league booklet on the subject, "Know Your Community."

An international lunch was provided by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Barbee will speak at the Greenville-Pitt County provisional league general meeting on the subject of Public Assistance. She has a B.A. degree from Smith College, an M.A. from New York University,

Junior Woman's Club Gives Parties Friday

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville gave a Valentine party at Caswell Center, Kingston, on Friday.

Mrs. Kay Tice assisted by Mrs. Kay Ulom and Mrs. Mickie Savage served refreshments to 69 residents in Austin A Dormitory. Each girl was presented a Valentine card.

The highlight of the party was the giving of a television, donated by Mrs. Savage. The Junior Club.

Sixty-seven girls and boys enrolled in the Special Education Classes at Elmhurst Elementary School were entertained at a Valentine party given by the club also on Friday.

Mrs. Kay Wyatt was assisted by Mrs. Marinell Moore, Mrs. Betty Chapman, Mrs. Sara Deloach, Mrs. Jane Hulsey, Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Winnie Weeden and Mrs. Susan Smith.

Refreshments were served and each child was given a marshmallow heart as a party favor. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white flowers spotted with red hearts.

The party is part of the Junior's "Volunteers in Public School" program. Club members assist teachers by tutoring students and giving special attention where needed.



Beauty
Hints
For You

From
Clara Garriss

"How and when should I color my hair"? These questions are frequently asked here. . . when you decide to color do consult your beautician as we do have the training and facilities to advise you correctly. . . A shade close to your natural coloring is best as your new color will match your skin and eyes without a drastic change in your makeup wardrobe. Example: mousey blonde, lighten to shining golden corn or silvery wheat. Beautiful with any color of eyes and really emphasizes a tan. . .

The basis of a really lovely and lasting hair style is the shaping and cutting. . . All of our staff are extensively trained and experienced in this area of beauty culture. . . So for basic beauty visit us here at. . .

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LEAGUE PLANS . . . for the Feb. 19 meeting are discussed in Burlington with Mrs. Lewis Barbee, center on

couch, Mrs. Steve Tacker, Mrs. Joe Paulk and Miss Pat Daugherty. (Photo by Betty Casey.)

and now teaches English and humanities at A and T State University, Greensboro. For more than 10 years she has been active in league studies and action, on water pollution, East-West trade, and human resources and housing practices.

The meeting will be held on Thursday Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the District Court Room of the County Courthouse. All women voters are welcome.

Couple Honored On Saturday

AYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Moore were entertained at an informal dinner on Saturday.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Al Tenpenny and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Shadle.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bladree Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Register.

The Moores are moving to Atlanta, Ga.

Births

Castellow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Castellow, 1602 Brownlea Dr., a daughter, Mary Paul, on Feb. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. White, 1107 S. Evans St., a son, George Lee Jr., on Feb. 12, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Ronnie Hinnant, a student at East Carolina University, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Waldrop Hinnant, and his grandfather, Harlowe Waldrop, in New Bern.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner party for the Inter Se Book Club members and their husbands at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—ECU Faculty Wives Club meets at the Methodist Student Center with Dr. Emily Farnham as speaker

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jerry Creech will entertain the Tea and Topics Book Club

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Pierce entertains the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders meet with Mrs. Wyatt Brown

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

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

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Annual meeting of ladies of Greenville Golf and Country Club at club bldg.

3:15 p.m.—Mrs. R. R. Forrest entertains the Greenville Garden Club

LADIES

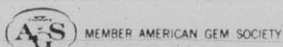
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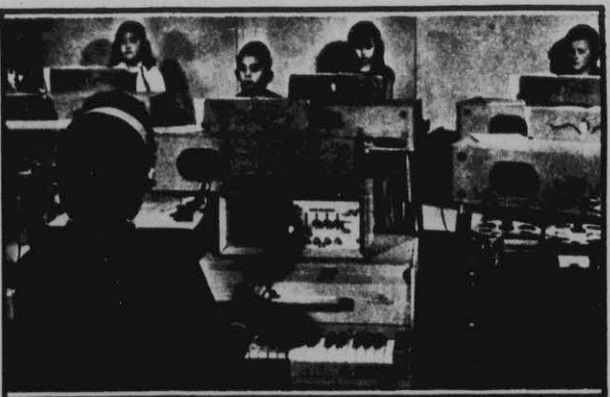
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Building The ECU Foundation

East Carolina University Foundation's aim is to "raise funds for the University that the state doesn't provide," according to its executive director Reynolds May.

There could be no better summation of why such a foundation is needed than that.

The foundation was begun with a drive for funds which resulted in raising approximately \$50,000 largely from Greenville businessmen, to employ a director. Recently the very capable Reynolds May was named as the foundation's full time director.

Looking at the massive budget with which the university operates it is not always recognized that additional non-state funds are needed. However, if East Carolina is going to build into the kind of university all of its supporters want it to be foundation money will be needed.

There are very definite limits on how state

appropriated funds may be spent. Salary ranges for faculty are established and there are controls over the number of faculty members.

With foundation funds the university would be able to supplement the salary of a particularly distinguished person it wished to add to its faculty.

With the current efforts to establish a medical school at East Carolina there are going to be many needs which will have to be met with funds other than those which are appropriated by the state. No doubt the university will frequently have to turn to its foundation for funds to supplement state appropriations.

Building up the kind of foundation resources which are needed for our growing university will not be an overnight matter. However, ECU has an outstanding businessman in Reynolds May to carry out this effort. We believe the flow of funds coming into the foundation will soon be significant and this, in turn, will be of great benefit in building an outstanding university.

Republicans Of Wayne County

(Written for N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies by Eugene Price, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus.)

By EUGENE PRICE

GOLDSBORO — As Republicans begin flexing their new found muscles in Eastern North Carolina, there more apparent than Wayne County.

For four years its county seat of Goldsboro has had a Republican alderman. Last year, Goldsboro elected a Republican mayor.

In the last general election, Wayne County voted heavily in favor of Republican Congressional Candidate Herbert Howell over Democrat incumbent David Henderson. It favored Republican Jim Gardner over Robert Scott.

For the past five years, Lincoln Day fund-raising dinners in Wayne County have been sell-outs and had attracted speakers of national prominence.

Yet, Waynes might well be a case study in the pitfalls that await the emerging Republican party in many sections of North Carolina.

In an emerging political group, a power struggle is perhaps inevitable.

For old line Republicans there have been lean decades of Democratic Party dominance — no political favors, no patronage and virtually no voice in state and local government.

Yet the oldtime Republicans — Democrats were inclined to call them die-hards — held together some semblance of identity.

County conventions were dutifully held, though often attended by no more than a dozen faithfuls. Never have they been able to muster enough candidates for all of the important offices.

Candidates that were produced ran the gamut from dedicated unknown to recognized malcontents.

Now the situation is changing, largely because of disenchantment with the Democratic Party at the nation level.

No longer is a Republican regarded as some sort of political freak.

Many of those who have been voting Republican all along in the national elections are coming out in the open and changing their registration. Some others who have considered themselves dedicated Democrats are making a reassessment and, in some cases, changing their registration.

In their ranks, the

Republicans suddenly are finding people who can be regarded as serious candidates for public office.

And some of them are winning.

Many of the new Republicans are young people — disliking the party of their fathers and unable to form a functional party of their own.

Their views and purposes often are in variance with those of the older heads who were a party in name only.

As a result some of the older party faithfuls are finding they have as little in common with the young Republicans as they had with the older Democrats.

As for the young breed, they recognize their differences with the oldtimers but feel that in the smaller, emerging Republican Party, they have a greater opportunity to influence change and make their presence felt.

The ensuing struggle is somewhat akin to the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

The Wayne County Republican Convention illustrates the point.

Younger party members girded themselves to take over the chairmanship. They planned it well, dominating the precinct meetings and electing carefully chosen delegates.

When the fight erupted, older heads saw they were outgunned. In what they regarded as a bit of masterful internal strategy, the old GOP warriors fought back by nominating Congressional Candidate Herbert Howell as chairman.

Howell is popular with young and old Republican alike. The young party members were faced with having to ditch their pre-planned candidates for chairman or embarrass the man they hoped to elect to Congress this year.

Efforts were made by Howell advisors to have his name withdrawn. The oldsters noted that Howell was not present and only he could withdraw his name. Howell was in Washington at the time.

Young party members stuck to their guns and elected their originally agreed upon chairman. Howell received four votes.

While most Republicans attending the convention regarded the incident as nothing more than intra-party manipulations, the result could cast a shadow over the Republican's fair-haired boy of the Third District.

More Are Aware Of The Double Standard

While a number of formerly staunch integrationists are attempting to split hairs over de facto and de jure segregation, the plain fact is that the end result is the same.

More and more, thoughtful public officials are recognizing this, the latest being Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch.

"We can get a lot of ego satisfaction out of kicking the South around, but we have had a double standard," Finch said over the weekend. "As a lawyer, I can say the distinction between de jure and de facto segregation is tenuous. Segregation is segregation."

America can no longer justify applying one set of rules in one part of the country, with another set for the remainder of the nation. Whatever is done about desegregation of schools should be applied equally throughout the nation.

LBJ Advisors Sharply Split

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The men responsible for Vietnam war policy under Lyndon B. Johnson split sharply on the issue at last week's session of the Democratic Policy Council, with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey heading a group distinctly unhappy over the outcome.

The council's call for U. S. troops to get out of Vietnam in 18 months was originally drafted by three senior officials of the Johnson administration who had been intimately concerned with Vietnam policy — former Ambassador Averell Harriman, former Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, and former Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance.

But other ex-LBJ policymakers were dismayed over placing a fixed time limit on President Nixon — an unreasonable restriction which they would have bitterly opposed when in office.

Mary McPherson, former LBJ aide, tried unsuccessfully to soften the language. He also supported an amendment by James Rowe, Washington lawyer and longtime LBJ advisor, which would merely express the "hope" for a withdrawal in 18 months.

Humphrey, chairman of the new Policy Council, agreed. While neither voting on the Rowe amendment nor taking a public position on it, Humphrey privately backed it. But with left-of-center Democrats packing the council, the Rowe amendment was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin.

While generally free of

acrimony, the council's deliberations on Vietnam ended in one unpleasant encounter between Harriman and another former LBJ official, White House aide Joseph Califano. Just as the council had wrapped up the Vietnam resolution, Califano offered a new section calling on President Nixon to reveal the cost of the war as well as the cost of U. S. operations in Laos.

Harriman, presiding over the council, felt that Califano was offering a cut-and-run proposal and argued that the deliberations on Vietnam had concluded. When Califano disagreed, Harriman testily asked him: Joe, do you want to take over the chair instead of me? The Califano proposal was tabled, 16 to 14, the closest vote of the day.

The attitude by liberal Democrats toward President Nixon's most innovative and radical domestic proposal, his welfare reform program, was unmistakably though less than courteously conveyed to the White House last week.

A high-level delegation of seven. Administration officials traveled up to Capitol Hill to brief members of the Democratic Study Group (DSG), the caucus of liberal Democratic Congressmen, on the program and urge them to put aside partisan considerations in the interest of landmark social legislation. Heading the Nixon delegation were Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, the Cabinet-level White House counselor, and John Veneman, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Those being briefed barely outnumbered the briefers.

(Continued On Page 5)



"See, the Generation Gap Is Most Evident Right Here"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

On Whittaker Chambers

A few weeks ago, writing in his "Trade Winds" column in Saturday Review, Jerome Beatty lofted one of those puerile asininities that good editors are trained to shoot down on the wing.

"A list of books I'm not too sure I will have an interest in," said Mr. Beatty, yawning and stretching his claws, "would start with 'Odyssey of a Friend: Whittaker Chambers' Letters to William F. Buckley, Jr., 1954-1961," to be published in a couple of weeks by Putnam's."

Well, the book is out now. It is one of the great books of our time, simply because Chambers was one of the great men of our time. And without belaboring the asininity of Mr. Beatty, it is possible to suggest that fifty years hence, all that may be remembered of Mr. Beatty is the classic grace of his grand

fatigue: He was not too sure he would have an interest in the letters of one of the most eloquent writers and thinkers of his time.

Twenty years have passed since that January day in 1950 when a jury convicted Alger Hiss of perjury and sent him to prison. It is a measure of one's middle age to realize that a couple of additional sentences are required. A whole generation has grown up that knew not Alger Hiss. For the record: Hiss was the brilliant young man, the Establishment's darling, who secretly served the Communist Party in the Thirties by stealing State Department documents for transmission to the Soviet Union. Chambers was a Communist courier. Then Chambers broke absolutely with the party; he exposed Hiss; and Hiss's lying testimony, under oath, led eventually to his conviction and disgrace.

Other Editors Say Takes Positive Note

(The Raleigh Times)

Gene Simmons, the State's new Democratic Party chairman, sounded a badly needed positive note in a recent speech when he said that legislators who voted for new taxes during the 1969 session should be praised, not blamed.

"I don't like taxes and I can assure you the Governor doesn't like them, either," Simmons said. "But, you don't get something for nothing. I believe the people of North Carolina are getting their money's worth for the taxes they pay. Few of the advances we have made recently would be possible without new taxes, and I think our lawmakers are to be commended — not condemned — for making the money available for these advances."

That is sound advice, and it is advice the voters should be willing to consider fully during the primary and general election campaigns this year. Those new taxes — on tobacco and soft drinks — were essential to provide

funds for education and other vital state services. If Governor Scott hadn't been willing to recommend them and if the Democratic legislators hadn't been willing to vote them, North Carolina would be short-changing the citizens at this very moment.

Of course, the new taxes will be an issue in the legislative campaigns this year, and incumbents seeking reelection can expect to be questioned about them. The answers are readily available, and Democratic Chairman Simmons has helped set a positive tone for the campaigns of the Democratic legislative candidates.

Republican strength has grown rapidly in North Carolina in recent years. This fact makes it necessary for the Democratic Party to put its best foot forward during the 1970 campaigns.

Chairman Simmons has done just that with his positive tone on the benefits of the taxes enacted by the Democratic legislature.

(Continued On Page 5)

Family Life Is Valued

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Crime, pollution, congestion, poor transportation, long hours of commuting, poor schools. These generally head the list of reasons why many rising young executives avoid transfers to some big cities.

Add now to the list a related factor that is commonly overlooked but which is basic to the decision: The upgrading of family life and the relative diminishing of the company's power over a man's private affairs.

This is the contention of Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University, a psychologist, executive counselor and management consultant. He calls today's sharpest young executives co-worlders. Their predecessors were one-worlders.

He explains in this manner:

Today's competent young people are trying to rationalize living in two distinct environments: family life and business life. The old Philadelphia mainliner managed it; he never talked business at the dinner table.

Most executives, however, have permitted the company to dominate their lives. The company told them what clubs to join. It even passed judgment on the wife. It demanded that the executive devote his private hours to many community activities "because it's good business."

The tendency is for many of today's so-called early arrivals, or high ranking executives who are still in their 30s, to rebel against this pattern and attempt to keep one life from impinging on the other.

"What good does it do," they are inclined to ask, "to belong to 21 worthy causes that occupy all your evenings and then discover that your son is on dope?"

The old, one-world executive believed in clubbiness. He joined exclusive clubs to be with his kind. The new executive replaces this with intimacy; he has a few personal friends rather than many acquaintances from the business world.

The new executive, rather than spreading his time and energies among 21 worthy causes, chooses one that is suited to his intrinsic talents and then devotes lots of time to it.

There are many distinctions. The old executive liked publicity for the good of his business. The new executive has family secrets; he desires privacy to the extent that coworkers might not know where he spends his summers.

The return to family life and privacy, Jennings believes, is motivated partly by the realization that the company man of the 1950s who never had time for his family is reaping a harvest of personal chaos and guilt.

Perhaps the companies also are exerting less pressures and permitting the emphasis on family. Corporations once could indulge themselves in assessing a man's personality, manners, school ties and so on. Now they need performers, because modern capitalism demands efficiency and productivity.

The new executive also may have a great deal more confidence than the older type. He knows he has marketable competency, or abilities that can be sold for a good price should he choose to leave his present company.

Seen Over Business Horizon

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are more squints over the business horizon:

● There's a big sales crunch ahead. Many consumers are going to find shortly that they'll have to pay taxes on last year's income, fattened by overtime and 1969 stock and investment profits, out of this year's income. That, the surtax and higher Social Security taxes will cut into disposable income in the first half of the year.

● There'll be more merger talk among airlines. Cost of bigger planes and difficulty in filling them, plus higher wages, is putting a financial

strain on many and mergers may be the happy way out.

● Action on the one-bank holding company bill is likely in the Senate. The House has passed a bill limiting the kinds of non-banking companies the holding companies may own, and Senate indifference has led to rumors that bank lobbyists had killed it there. But supporters of the bill are quietly working to get action on it. However, even if the Senate passes it, the biggest hurdle will be in a House-Senate conference, where differences and adroit lobbying may block it.

● Agriculture Look-Aheads.

● Famous Hood River pears and apples may be scarce later this year. Freezing rains this winter have severely damaged huge numbers of trees.

● Kiwi berries, now limited to the luxury market, may become common. Agriculture Department has been developing the plant at Chico, Calif., and may soon

have it available. It's really a Chinese gooseberry that grows on vines and requires long, hot summers for development.

● Pyrethrum will be pushed as an ingredient in insecticides. It is low in toxicity to man or animals and it has the blessing of the Department of Agriculture, which will help sales. It comes from the pyrethrum daisy, which grows anywhere, but it's bug-killing pyrethrins appear in effective quantities only in highlands near the equator, and even then it takes 80 pounds of dried daisies to produce one pound of insecticide.

● Expect a back-to-the-farm campaign. Population experts say cities are becoming too crowded. Farmers are having trouble getting labor. Small town merchants are losing customers. They are joining in seeking government support for a campaign, for retirement-farm projects or for new towns in rural

areas.

Other Futures

● The Federal Trade Commission is studying possible changes in regulations to permit businesses to get together to halt deceptive trade practices, and possibly pollution campaigns, without risking prosecution under anti-trust laws.

● Philco-Ford has shown dealers a 14-inch color portable TV in a cabinet only 6 inches deep that also holds a clock.

● The steel industry worries about possible railroad and truck strikes. Loss of either carrier would hit steel hard.

● Dozens of new uses and products may come from the development of large-diameter flexible-fiber optical bundles by Corning. They can carry light around corners and activate photocells in recessed and other hard-to-reach locations. They can also have medical and dental uses.

The Daily Reflector

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BOYS' CLUB ART—exhibit at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. is discussed during an opening ceremony Monday by William Glidewell (right) of Wachovia and Dick Ullom (left) Director of Greenville Boys' Club. The show will be on view today through

Avers Manson's Judge Has Been 'Compromised'

By LINDSA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A court petitioner says the judge named to preside at Charles M. Manson's murder trial compromised himself by watching the hippie-type clan leader lam-pooned in a skit called "A Family That Slays Together Stays Together."

Robert S. Levy alleged that Superior Court Judge William B. Keene saw the skit performed at the 14th installation of the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Bar Association last Saturday.

Levy, a 35-year-old movie producer, maintained in petition to the California Court of Appeal Monday that Keene had prior knowledge of the entertainment. Among those also present, the petition said, was Superior Court Judge George M. Dell, who has officiated at pretrial proceedings involving Manson and his co-defendants.

The judges were not available

Community Notes

The Good Hope Senior Ushers will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, announces the following services for the week and weekend: tonight, 7:30, official board meeting; Friday, 7:30 p.m., quarterly conference; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; 3 p.m., Bishop J. F. McLaurin will preach; 7:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Jesse Kearney of St. James FWB Church.

Robert Bellamy, chairman of the Cherryview Neighborhood Organization, announces a meeting for residents of that area will be held tonight at 7:30 at Holy Trinity Church, Douglas Ave.

Bishop W. L. Jones, announces the Northeast Conference, "B" Division, will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sweet Hope FWB Church.



VILLANOUS QUEEN — Professional actress Amanda Muir, as Lady Macbeth in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Macbeth", stares at the daggers whose wounds have made her Queen. The production opens tonight for a five-evening run in McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets are still available.

Friday. In mid-week, judging will be made for winners to be sent forward to the Regional Show to be held in Chattanooga prior to the final national show slated for Boston in April. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Would Tell Basic Needs

ATLANTA CITY, N. J. (AP) — Craig Phillips, North Carolina superintendent of public instruction, says "friends of public education" must make the needs of school children heard in Washington, or the Nixon administration will cut appropriations for education.

Phillips spoke Monday to a breakfast meeting of some 300 Tar Heel educators attending the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators. He said it is apparent "that the Nixon administration is not in the mood to hear the cries of the bails needs of American school children."

"It is obvious that the Nixon administration talks one way and acts the opposite. The citizens of North Carolina really want the best possible education for all our children, but these desires must be translated into a steady flow of data, desires and determination."

Evans-Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)

Only nine Congressmen turned up. About 50 other Congressmen sent staffers as their proxies, but many of these were low-level office clerks. Besides taking affront at what they considered a personal insult, the Nixon officials correctly assessed liberal Democratic apathy over the welfare reform's progress.

A footnote: The program's difficulties have been aggravated by the absence during Ways and Means Committee discussions of the one liberal Democrat the White House had counted on for help. Presidential aides had expected support from Rep. James Corman of California, a highly regarded junior member of the committee. But Corman left Washington Jan. 18 on a prolonged junket to Vietnam, India, and Israel and won't be back until Tuesday (Feb. 17) — missing the bulk of Ways and Means discussions on welfare.

The soggy trial balloon for Ambassador Sargent Shriver as Democratic Senate nominee for New York was actually launched by U.S. Senators in Washington without serious support among New York Democrats. Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who as chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee is desperate for a strong candidate in New York, launched the balloon during Shriver's recent visit to Washington. It was enthusiastically backed by Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, who joined Inouye in personally urging Shriver to enter New York politics once he quits as ambassador to France.

Indeed, Tydings is eager for Shriver to seek any office — including the vacant chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee — so long as it's not the governorship of Maryland.

SNOWSTORM
LONDON (AP) — Heavy snowstorms hit Britain today, causing rail and road chaos in many parts of the country.

These same constitutional questions raised in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial will be examined in an otherwise routine armed holdup case from Chicago involving a man named William Allen, who already has been paroled after 12 years in prison.

The Allen and Chicago 7 cases are connected in that Judge Julius J. Hoffman relied on a ruling that actually favored Allen to bind and gag Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale before he was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt.

Hoffman later declared a mis-

'Heart Sunday' Plans Finalized

Next Sunday has been designated as "Heart Sunday" and Greenville Pilot Club members will serve as captains of volunteers to canvass the city for contributions to the Heart Fund.

These Pilot members have taken this effort as a project in many previous years. According to Miss Ruth White, Pilot president, they hope to make Sunday a high point of a month-long Heart Fund campaign. They will distribute literature about the heart and its possible disorders as they contact their neighbors for donations, Miss White said.

Educational TV Series Slated

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service will present a series of educational television shows to acquaint persons with the principles and procedures of estate planning.

The shows will be shown on Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. on Channel 7 on "Property Transfer Methods" and on Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. on "Estate Settlement."

Hosts will be D. C. Harwood Jr., R. C. Wells, extension economists, farm management, and Mrs. Justine Rozier, home management specialist, North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

LAND REFORM
MANILA (AP) — A Catholic diocese in Southern Luzon has leased 135 acres of its land to 48 tenant farmers. The plan calls for eventual sale of the land to them.

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 7,000 Highway Department employees and 125 other state workers will get pay raises averaging 10 per cent, retroactive to Feb. 1.

The North Carolina Personnel Board approved the pay hikes Monday. They will cost the state \$2,035,744 a year. They range from 5 to 20 per cent a year.

The Highway Department employees, mostly maintenance men and workers in similar jobs, will draw a total raise of \$1,769,556 a year. Employees of the Department of Social Services will get a total of \$38,982 more annually.

The other raises go to workers in miscellaneous categories.

TRIAL DELAYED
ATHENS (AP) — The trial of two Arab guerrillas accused of attacking an Israeli airliner and killing one of its passengers was postponed indefinitely today because of the absence of key witnesses on both sides.

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Supreme Court To Consider Handling Unruly Defendants

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court takes a timely look next week at the tumult and shouting in the nation's courtrooms as it hears arguments on how a judge may deal with an unruly defendant.

Does the Constitution permit the judge to throw a defendant out of the courtroom? Order him bound and gagged? Or should the judge seat him in a soundproof booth where he can see and hear but not be heard?

These same constitutional questions raised in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial will be examined in an otherwise routine armed holdup case from Chicago involving a man named William Allen, who already has been paroled after 12 years in prison.

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trial in Seale's case and severed his trial from the other seven defendants.

Hoffman last weekend also sentenced to jail for varying terms the remaining seven defendants for contempt of court because of outbursts during the trial. The judge sentenced as well two defense attorneys for contempt. All have said they will appeal.

Allen, whose defense was insanity, disrupted the Cook County trial room by tearing up his file, arguing with the judge and advising him at one point: "When I go out for lunchtime, you're going to be a corpse."

Not since 1884 has the Supreme Court ruled directly on the guarantee granted defendants in the Sixth Amendment to confront their accusers—the

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

illusion; he had proved, by his own tortured witness, that Hiss and his friends were more than mere idealists, flirting with Marxian thought: They were agents of the Soviet Union.

Liberals never forgave Chambers. They embarked, instead, upon a continuing campaign for the vindication of Hiss; and they condemned Chambers to an invalid's exile on a Maryland farm. Chambers produced two books, "Witness" and "Cold Friday." His antagonists scorned the works with slurs and silence. And when Chambers died of a heart attack in 1961, you might have supposed, reading the obituaries, that he was the scoundrel and Hiss the injured victim.

In these letters to William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of National Review, Chambers emerges as one of the authentically great figures of the mid-century drama. He was no mere spectator or historian. He was preeminently the Witness, in the profoundest sense of that word, testifying out of sin and redemption to a judgment of East and West. He had been through hell, known purgation, and then known the cruelest punishment a writer can know — to write to deaf ears and stage yawns.

Buckley has done a beautifully restrained job of editing the Chambers letters. He lets Chambers speak without interruption, so that we see the man whole — as poet, philosopher, critic, loving husband, worried investor, professional writer. Chambers never could accept classification as a "conservative," and broke with Buckley's magazine partly for that reason. "I am a man of the Right," he said — but you must read after him to know what he meant to say.

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fundamental right to be present at one's own trial. In that decision, Justice John Marshall Harlan, grandfather of the present Justice Harlan, said for the court: "If he be deprived of his life or liberty without being so present, such deprivation would be without that due process of law required by the Constitution."

Illinois will contend at Tuesday's hearing that Allen waived this right by his own boisterous conduct. Allen's lawyer, H. Reed Harris of Chicago, will argue that except for a voluntary absence from court once trial begins, this right cannot be waived.

Both sides recognize other means have been used in other instances to quiet a defendant and keep order in the courtroom. As in the Chicago 7 trial, judges have sentenced defendants to jail for contempt or ordered them bound and shackled.

The Supreme Court will examine these alternatives, also. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, in ruling last July that Allen should not have been ejected, recommended instead the shackling Hoffman was to use to restrain Seale.

William J. Scott, the Illinois attorney general, said in an advance brief that shackles and gags may so revolt a jury that its sympathies would be turned to the defendant's favor.

Harris calls this conclusion "conjecture." But he finds no constitutional problems arising from two other methods. He says the defendant could be removed to another room where the trial would be televised to him. Or, Harris says, the defendant could be seated in a sound-proof booth in the courtroom where he can see and hear the proceedings.

The Supreme Court's decision, by end of term in mid-June, is of limited consequence to Allen. If he wins, he is released from parole. If he loses, the worst that is likely to happen to him is that he will be kept on parole.

But when the court says about argumentative defendants—and possibly about their lawyers—could set nationwide standards for dealing with the explosions and expletives that are becoming more and more commonplace.

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Pirates Seek To Wrap Up 2nd At W&M

Tough Game Is Expected By Bucs

The East Carolina University Pirates seek to wrap up second place in the Southern Conference Wednesday night in William-sburg, Va., when they meet William & Mary's Indians.

The Bucs carry a 7-2 Southern Conference record into the game, ahead of George Washington's 6-3. The Bucs have two games remaining and need only one win in the series to take second seeding for next week's tournament. The Colonials, with only one left, would have to win their only contest remaining, with Davidson, and see the Bucs lose both of theirs to claim second.

"We want to have an opportunity to win both of our conference games this week," Coach Tom Quinn said. "We have lost only four conference games in the last two seasons, and we'd like to keep that intact. We want them because they are conference games, not just because of the seeding. We went into the tournament last year after beating The Citadel, and we have the same chance this year, too, since we play them Saturday in the final game."

Should the Bucs win their two encounters this week, they will go into the game with five-game winning streak, which could be the longest by any Southern team at the time.

"We consider William & Mary one of the better offensive teams in the league. They are an excellent scoring team," Quinn said. "(Bob) Sherwood and (Tom) Jasper are great one-on-one players, in fact, Jasper scored 30 on us down here. Both of them are capable of scoring a lot of points."

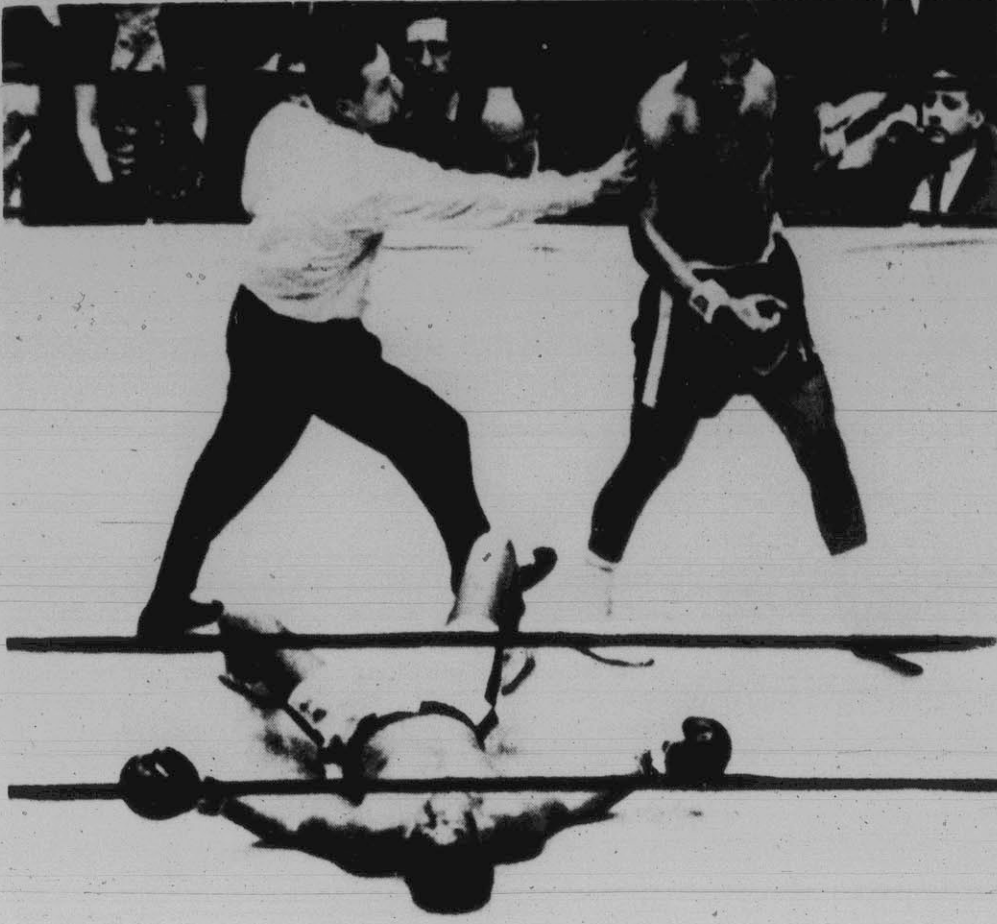
Quinn also pointed out that William & Mary has a great home court advantage in Blow Gym, which seats only 1,555. "It's one of the best home court advantages in the conference, and has to be one of the worst playing conditions in college basketball, including small college courts. And that includes Davidson's court, which also gives them a tremendous advantage."

Quinn feels that his Pirates have become a little lacadassical in the past couple of games. "We need to work on our inside defense, and refine our man-to-man offense. We looked a little stale against the man-to-man against The Citadel, but we were really looking for a zone from them."

"We are at the stage when we can score 80 to 90 points a game without relying heavily on the fast break. I thought Jim Modlin had a fine game, offensively, against The Citadel, despite the fact that he missed his first practice of his college career earlier in the week with illness."

Quinn felt that one reason Jim Fairley, who has been leading the Pirates recently, was held to just nine points and seven rebounds, was the fact that The Citadel had three men collapsing on him on defense. "They did a good job of keeping the ball away from him," the coach said.

The Bucs travel to Charleston, S. C., on Saturday to wind up their regular season schedule. The Southern Conference tournament will begin on Thursday, February 26, in Charlotte.



The Battle Is Over

Jimmy Ellis lies flat on his back after being knocked down by Joe Frazier for the second time in the fourth round of last night's title bout. Referee Tony Perez sends Frazier away from the

Frazier Clobbers Ellis To Take All The Title

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Angelo Dundee, battling the clock, played a speeded up game of twenty questions with Jimmy Ellis after Joe Frazier had decked his fighter twice in the fourth round of their world heavyweight championship fight Monday night.

"He wasn't responding," said Dundee, "so I stopped the fight."

Frazier, who settled the long-drawn-out heavyweight picture once and for all with his decisive victory, decked Ellis with a pair of left hook bombs. The first laid Jimmy out on his stomach and the second had him on his back.

Both times Ellis arose at the count of nine—the second time after the bell had sounded when referee Tony Perez reached five and kept counting.

Someone asked Ellis when he picked up the count. "At five," Jimmy replied. "Both times?" another man asked. "I only went down once," said Ellis.

"Gentlemen," broke in Dundee, "now you know why I stopped the fight."

Frazier leaped high into the arms of his manager, Yank Durham, when Dundee waved off the referee, indicating that his fighter would not answer the fifth round bell. But the victory wasn't exactly a surprise for Smokey Joe. He took control of the bout in the second round and let Ellis know it.

"I was laughing and talking to him," said Frazier. In the third, Frazier carried on a regular conversation.

"He caught me with a good right but it didn't hurt," said Frazier. "I said 'you sissy, you hit me with your best shots but you can't hurt me.'"

Then in the fourth, Frazier opened up on Ellis and decked him with a solid left hook. Jimmy dropped to one knee and then fell flat on the canvas.

"He caught me with a clean left hook," said Ellis.

Ellis took the count and then was a sitting duck for Frazier who swarmed in for the kill. Joe belted him freely, finally dropping him again—this time on his back—with another thunderous left.

It looked like Ellis would be counted out right then and there as referee Perez continued to toll off the seconds after the bell sounded.

But he got up on instinct and made it back to his corner where Dundee rushed into action.

"I asked him some questions—maybe 20," said the veteran manager. "But he wasn't responding to anything. I tried water and banging on his knee but he wasn't coming around. He wanted to continue but I wouldn't let him."

The fight was Ellis' first after an 18-month layoff but he claimed the idleness didn't bother him.

"I don't think a tuneup fight would have made any difference," he said, "not when you get hit with a left hook like that."

Frazier, who by winning added World Boxing Association recognition to the six-state heavyweight crown he has held since March 4, 1968, said that Ellis took his best bombs.

"When I hit him," Joe said, "my hands felt like when you hit a baseball real good with the bat and it goes sailing out into the open field."

There was no return clause in contract and Frazier said he would "retire and sing some rock and roll until that man Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali or whatever you call him comes back."

Clay, stripped of the heavyweight crown after refusing to serve in the armed forces, had picked Ellis, his former sparring partner, to beat Frazier.

He watched the fight in a Philadelphia theater and left quickly after it was over, saying "Those guys are always trying to take my job."

Carolina, State Fall In Basketball Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U stands for UCLA... and unanimous.

Coach John Wooden's all-conquering Bruins, off to a 20-0 start in quest of their fourth consecutive national basketball championship, pulled down all 30 first-place votes today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

While UCLA kept rolling along, the rest of the Top Ten underwent some shuffling.

Kentucky and St. Bonaventure, third and fourth last week, won two games apiece and moved up to second and third. South Carolina dropped from second to fourth after losing to Davidson.

The Gamecocks were followed by New Mexico State, Jacksonville, Penn and Florida State, each up one spot from a week ago. Davidson, which beat South Carolina, showed the biggest jump, up from 13th to ninth while Marquette also cracked the Top Ten after being 12th last week.

North Carolina and North Carolina State fell from the elite. The former won the battle of the intrastate rivals but both dropped weekend decisions to Georgia Tech. North Carolina State showed the biggest drop, down from fifth to 12th, while the Tar Heels plunged from 10th to 13th.

Iowa, still unbeaten in the Big Ten, climbed three places to 11th. Notre Dame jumped from 16th to 14th while Houston remained 15th, the only team besides UCLA to stay unchanged over the week.

Rounding out the Second Ten were Western Kentucky, Drake, Kansas State, Louisville and Santa Clara.

The last three were newcomers to the Top Twenty, replacing Southern California, Columbia and Georgia. Columbia dropped out despite a 2-0 record forthweek.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Marquette	131
2. Iowa	107
3. North Carolina State	106
4. North Carolina	84
5. Notre Dame	64
6. Houston	63
7. Western Kentucky	60
8. Duke	39
9. Kansas State	25
10. Louisville	20
11. Santa Clara	16

Pitt Cagers Start Tourney

The Pitt County Interscholastic Basketball Association's annual tournament will get underway Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at South Ayden High School. Three games are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday night, with two to be played on Saturday.

Wednesday's action sends four junior varsity teams into the fray, while two varsity teams do battle. In the opening game, the Bethel Union varsity (3-5) will meet Whitfield (2-6) at 6:30 p.m. Following that game, Robinson (7-1) takes on South Ayden (1-17).

Rounding out the first night's action will be a varsity contest between Bethel Union (2-6) and Robinson (5-3).

Thursday, the league takes the night off, returning for action on Friday. Then, at 6:30 p.m., the Sugg jv's (7-1) meet the winner of the Bethel Union-Whitfield game. The winner of that contest will meet the Robinson-South Ayden winner on Saturday at 7 p.m. for the title.

The other Friday games send Whitfield (1-7) against Sugg (6-2) at approximately 7:30 p.m., to be followed by South Ayden (6-2) meeting the Bethel Union-Robinson winner. The two remaining varsity teams will vie for the title on Saturday after the junior varsity championships.

Buc Matmen Nip Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — East Carolina University's wrestlers edged past The Citadel here yesterday to claim their fifth dual meet victory of the season against one loss and a tie.

The Bucs went right down to the wire, however, before pulling out the 23-15 win. Only a pin by Jerry Trachenberg in the final match settled the meet.

The Bucs, runner-up to William and Mary in last year's conference meet, play host to the Indians on Friday. The match should be one of the tops of the year for the Bucs, who would like to upset the Indians, and get a leg up into the Conference meet, coming up later.

Summary:

118: Joe LaRocca (C) won by forfeit.

126: Tim Ellenberger (EC) pinned Bob Patlach, 1:45.

134: Ron Williams (EC) drew with Dick Bagnel, 5-5.

142: John Childress (C) decisioned Robert Corbo, 11-6.

150: Stan Bastian (EC) drew with John Wood, 7-7.

158: Mike Spohn (EC) decisioned Cary Greer, 6-0.

167: Sam McDowell (EC) decisioned David Nolan, 7-0.

177: Joe Daversa (EC) decisioned Wyndham Manning, 7-2.

190: Tom Williams (C) decisioned Tom Marsh, 4-0.

Heavyweight: Jerry Trachenberg (EC) pinned Marion Glover, 2:58.

Furman Escapes Southern Cellar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That intriguing game known as "trying to avoid playing Davidson" continues tonight in Southern Conference basketball with Furman's Paladins having removed themselves from the list of players.

The object of the game is to stay out of the conference basement and thus avoid meeting top-seeded Davidson in the first round of the championship tournament next Thursday in Charlotte, N. C.

Furman got out of the act Monday night with a 52-51 squeeze past Richmond that shoved the Spiders deeper into the cellar — but still with a chance to get out at the expense of The Citadel and Virginia Military.

The Paladins boosted their league record to 4-6 with just one game remaining. The Citadel, with two games left, and VMI, with three, are 3-7. Richmond is 2-9 with two games left.

Tonight's round sends The Citadel to VMI, and the Bulldogs by winning could join Furman on the "safe list."

In the issue probably would be settled when VMI goes to Richmond Thursday night.

In the only other action to night, George Washington 10-13 over-all, is host to Virginia, 7-12, of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The lead changed hands seven times in the second half of the Richmond - Furman encounter before Joe Brunson's free throw with 1:43 left provided the Paladins the winning point. A last minute shot by Richmond's Bart Eisner missed and Furman's Lisco Thomas got the rebound.

Jerry Martin had 16 points, Thomas 15 and Brunson 14 for the Paladins, who had led by 10 points on three occasions in the first half before Richmond cut the gap to five at intermission.

William and Mary's Indians rode a string of free throws through the last two minutes for an 89-80 nonconference victory over Old Dominion's Monarchs,

Exchange Ices Tie For Title

The Book Exchange downed Coca-Cola, 93-76, last night, to ice a tie for the City League title. In the other games, The Jaycees downed Watson, 76-45, while ROTC downed Campus Corner, 77-43.

Book Exchange now 11-2, needs only one victory to close the door on the rest of the league. The Jaycees and Coke, both 9-4, are the only teams with any chance of catching up. Next comes Campus Corner, 6-7, ROTC, 3-10, and Watson, 1-12.

In the opening game, ROTC shot away to a 31-15 lead over the Campus Corner. They steadily moved away in the second half, pouring in 46 points, to 28 by Campus Corner, for an easy win.

In the second game, the Jaycees more than doubled Watson in the first half, out-scoring them, 35-17. Then, in the second half, the Jaycees dumped in 41 to just 28 by Watson, to win going away.

Rounding things out, the Book Exchange roared to its win. They dumped in 46 points in the first half, while Coke got 33. Then, they held off any hope of a Coke rally by matching them, 43-43, in the final half.

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JET-AIR III BLACKWALL
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4-PLY NYLON CORD JET-AIR III

• Famous dual tread design • Duragen® rubber tread
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FITS THESE CARS	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
COMPACTS and INTERMEDIATES	6.50 x 13	\$21.00	\$18.00	\$1.78
	7.35 x 14	\$23.25	\$20.25	\$2.04
STANDARD CARS	7.75 x 14	\$24.60	\$21.60	\$2.17
	7.75 x 15	\$24.60	\$21.60	\$2.19
	8.25 x 14 8.25 x 15	\$26.95 \$26.95	\$23.95 \$23.95	\$2.33 \$2.36
BIG CARS	8.55 x 14	\$29.55	\$26.55	\$2.53
	8.55 x 15	\$29.55	\$26.55	\$2.57

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4-PLY NYLON CORD WHITEWALL General Jet

Tough Duragen® rubber tread for long mileage
• Famous dual tread design for handling ease, cornering capability

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Reg. Low Price plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax
size 6.50 x 13 tubeless whitewall. Larger sizes cost extra.

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GENERAL TIRES... WORTH DRIVING ACROSS TOWN TO GET

HOWCUMZIT? YOU SEEM TO BE THE OFFICIAL RECEIVING DEPARTMENT FOR THE ENTIRE 6TH FLOOR IN YOUR APARTMENT BUILDING—

GO AIN'T IN—WILL YOU ACCEPT THIS FOR THEM, MAM?

YES—JUST PUT IT DOWN THERE NEXT TO THE PACKAGES FOR MRS. GADABOUT AND MRS. NEVERIN!

Thanks to GERTRUDE M. COLEMAN CHICAGO, ILL.

THIS END UP

BUT JUST HOW HELPFUL ARE THE NEIGHBORS WHEN THERE'S A DELIVERY FOR YOU—

I—I JUST WENT TO THE INCINERATOR! WHY?

A PACKAGE CAME FOR YOU—WE REFUSED TO ACCEPT IT—WE WEREN'T SURE—

SAID HE'D BE BACK IN THREE WEEKS!

2-17

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Sign Language Class Planned

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 30-hour Sign Language Course Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 3.

This course will be for persons interested in communicating with the deaf. Course content consisting of signing and finger spelling will be taught by Lawrence Seeger, an instructor of the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition will be \$3 and book cost is approximately \$3.

Interested persons are urged to attend the first class meeting. For additional information, persons may call or visit Pitt Technical Institute.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Gorge
- Peep show
- Sense of taste
- Planetarium
- Doctrine
- Small
- Ambassador
- Baleful
- Do cross-stitching
- Emerald
- Quagmire
- Dad
- City railway
- Musical perception
- Root
- Wapiti
- Trade
- Brut
- Ethically neutral
- Witticism
- City official
- Adult
- Garland
- Cloys
- Cake shop
- Secret meeting

DOWN

- Boast
- Wood hyacinth
- Overdue debt
- Diocese
- European blackbird
- Wire service
- Bullfighter
- Fruit decay
- Bowling alleys
- French season
- Establish
- Evergreen
- Chatter
- Recolor
- Gourmets
- Paraffin
- Sewing party
- Mechanic
- Petrol
- Robot play
- Agent
- Eskimo boat
- Sweet potato
- Style
- Shoe form
- Aerie
- Fairy queen
- Memorabilia
- Oriental lute
- Exclamation

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

For time 25 min. AP-Newsfeatures 2-17

GOREN ON BRIDGE

entry than the ace of diamonds.

As a safety precaution, South resolved to concede one round of diamonds to the opposition. He first cashed the king in his hand and, when both defenders followed with small cards, declarer continued with the jack intending to give up this trick. North's ace would subsequently clear up the remaining diamond and permit the dummy to run the balance of the suit.

When South led the jack of diamonds, West calmly and without undue hesitation, followed with the ten. Declarer was all set to reach for North's four of diamonds, but then he stopped. If West held both missing diamonds, surely he would have covered the jack with the queen in order to make certain of establishing his ten. His play of the ten then apparently marked his partner, with the missing queen in which case a safety play would not be required for the ace would pick up both honors.

South could see no reason to concede a trick that he did not have to lose, so he changed his mind and went up with the ace of diamonds from dummy. When East showed out, darkness quickly descended for, with the North hand retired from play, South was able to win only seven tricks and the result was a 200 point setback. Sometimes it pays not to believe your own eyes.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 10
♥ 10 6 5
♦ A 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 10 6 3

WEST

♠ Q J 9 6 2
♥ 8 7 2
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 9 2

EAST

♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ K J 4 3
♦ 8
♣ K Q J 8

SOUTH

♠ A K 7
♥ A Q 9
♦ K J 3
♣ A 7 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

An extremely clever bit of deception by West in defending against South's three no trump contract, persuaded the latter to change his course of action in a manner that proved fatal.

West opened the queen of spades taken by declarer's king. South had four top tricks available in spades, hearts, and clubs, so that he needed only five diamond tricks to bring his total to nine. If the adverse diamonds were divided two-two, it would be possible to run the entire suit and register an overtrick. However, if the declarer attempted to split the diamonds and one of the opponents held the guarded queen, he would wind up with only two tricks in the suit since North had no other

The Worry Clinic

Drugs Impose Extra Burden

Arlene's request is very wise! For Judy Garland's untimely death has highlighted the dangerous habit of relying on drugs to knock out people in preparation for sound slumber. Drugs impose an extra burden on your kidneys, liver and heart, so use the psychological methods below. And employ that bedtime "work catharsis," too!

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

CSE M-525: Arlene S., aged 31, is an actress.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "how I can I reduce my tension and anxiety without becoming a chronic dope addict?"

"I don't want to succumb to the fate of Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe.

"Yet dozens of my friends in the theater depend completely on sleeping pills or tranquilizers to go to sleep at night.

"Isn't there any better remedy than such drugs?"

First, don't make such an issue of your inability to fall fast asleep as soon as you go to bed at night!

For insomnia never kills you! Quit getting wrought-up and angry or emotionally excited, therefore, when your eyes still stay open after your head strikes its pillow.

Instead, deliberately cultivate the habit of relaxing, just as you have taught yourself the habit of brushing your teeth.

For example, take a bowl of cereal or a glass of milk just before you go to bed. For that will cause a shift in your blood and drain some away from your brain to help the stomach digest

your bedtime snack.

Second, free your mind from such prodding as the thought? "I must be sure tomorrow to write a letter or make put a check for the public utility bill, etc."

Such mental goading will keep you more restless all night, so keep a notebook at the head of your bed, plus a pencil.

Then write down the chores for the morrow, thereby giving your fatigued brain a "work catharsis."

You are already aware of the value of shedding tears at a funeral, instead of holding your tense emotions in check, for those tears serve as an "emotional catharsis" and produce relaxation.

Same goes for use of a bedroom notebook to lay you clear your mind of future chores.

Next, remember that as long as you lie in the horizontal plane, your heart gets almost as much rest, whether you are asleep or awake.

For the chief purpose of sleep is to give a brief vacation to your faithful "motor" by letting it slow down about 2 beats per minute.

Meanwhile, your blood pressure also drops, so even those remaining 70 beats per minute are aginst 10 to 20 millimeters less blood pressure!

Turn on your bed lamp and read some educational magazine like Dr. Peal's GUIDEPOSTS, or READER'S DIGEST, or the booklet below and especially the Bible.

Obviously, you shouldn't excite yourself with detective stories or murder mysteries! For they will zoom your pulse rate and blood pressure!

Finally, expand your horizons by developing a Cosmic outlook and shisper this brief statement to God:

"Lord, I'm trying to be a good member of your team down here on Earth but I must be up early tomorrow for another days work.

"So I need 8 hours of restful slumber. Will you please take over the night shift for me?"

As you utter this brief prayer, hold your open hand high above the covers, as if to grasp the hand of the Almighty.

And when you finish, drop your hand limply back upon the covers. You'll be surprised at how rapidly you then drift into peaceful slumber!

So send for my booklet, "The Logical Proof of God," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Use it on all teenagers, too!

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

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

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"INVITATION TO RUIN"

IN COLOR—X—ADULTS ONLY

SHOWS AT 7 & 0 P. M.

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STATE

Much, Much Better Than Goodbye Columbus." — L. A. Examiner

Everything he touched turned to marriage.

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MARRY ME, MARRY ME!

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WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!

2-5-8 P.M.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Starts Thur. Barbra Streisand "Funny Girl"

Farm Scene

The Maximum Yield Potential

By S.J. WEEKS

Many farmers are not reaching their maximum yield potential in corn production in Pitt County. Once the best adapted soil is selected and the proper nutrient requirements have been met, it is necessary to have sufficient plant population in order to produce the maximum yield in a given field..

To assure high yields, it is necessary to grow enough plants

per acre to make maximum use of available sunlight, moisture and nutrients. Stand that produce air-dry ears weighing about .5 pounds each will best use the available soil nutrients.

For example, 14,000 corn stalks per acre, with ears weighing one-half pound, should produce 100 bushels of ear corn per acre under ideal conditions. To get this population, approximately 16,000 kernels must be planted to allow for the average 15 percent loss from seed mortality, insect and bird damage, and careless planting. To increase your yield potential, the plant population must be increased. For example, to produce a yield of 150 bushels per acre 24,000 seed should be planted in order to get a plant population of 21,000 plants per acre.

Row spacing is also important. When a 40-inch row is used plants should be spaced twice as thick as when a 20 inch row width is used. Information is available from the County Agricultural Extension Office, on row and plant spacing required to grow a given number of plants per acre.

It is also a good idea to check your corn planter prior to the planting season. The following should be accomplished when checking your planter: (1) Select the planter for the variety you will be planting, (2) Remove trash from the bottom of the seed hopper and planter plates, (3) Check all drive chains and sprockets. Keep them greased, (4) Check fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide applicators, (5) Make a trial run calibrating all equipment.

According to plant population studies 30-inch rows will produce a higher yield than 40-inch rows. This applies to both short season and full season varieties.

Corn planting should be started when the soil temperature has reached 55 degrees for a period of three days.

TOUGH LUCK

COLUMBUS, Ky. (AP)—Burglars came up short in their break-in at the post office in Columbus.

The intruders set off an explosive but police said it was so weak it failed to open the safe.

The noise aroused a deputy sheriff who lived nearby and his gunfire routed the burglars.

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY

7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Hospital
10:30 Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Late Show
11:30 News
12:15 Funtastic
12:30 Search

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper
8:30 La Lanne
9:00 Theatre
11:20 Kay's Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 My Cash
1:30 Make Deal

THURSDAY

2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Nanny & Prof.
8:00 Eddies
8:30 Room 22
9:00 Johnny Cash
10:00 Humperdink
11:00 News
11:30 Late Show

Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY

IN **HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION**

TRUE GRIT

TECHNICOLOR — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"An uninhibited exposition of the onrush of physical desire!" — Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

DEAR JOHN

3-11 A Sigma 88 Release

NOW THRU WED.

MATINEE: 2:00-4:15
EVENING: 6:45-9:00

Adults—\$1.25 Children—50c

INDIAN COAL TO WEST GERMANY

NEW DELHI (AP) — West Germany has ordered 150,000 tons of coking coal from India, and this will be India's first coal export to Europe, an official spokesman said. This will earn India 20 million rupees (\$2.7 million) in foreign exchange.

PEANUTS

"HEAD BEAGLE"?!
2-17

THAT STUPID DOG CAN'T BE THE "HEAD BEAGLE"!
2-17

BLONDIE

MY HAIR'S SO UNRULY LATELY
2-17

I'VE GOT JUST THE THING FOR YOU
2-17

WITH THIS TONIC YOU CAN STAND IN A FIFTY-MILE GALE AND YOUR HAIR WON'T MOVE
2-17

NUBBIN

I HATE TO SAY THIS, THAM... BUT DUCKS ARE STUPID!
2-17

SAD, BUT TRUE, THAM. YOU AREN'T SMART LIKE US CHICKENS.
2-17

BEEBLE BAILEY

HA HA! YOU BROUGHT THE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER?!
2-17

YES! WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?
2-17

HAW! HAW! WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO PLUG IT IN?!

B.C.

OK, WHOS THE WISE GUY?
2-17

THE PHANTOM

"I SPENT ALL DAY AT THE BEACH."
2-17

"WHEN I GOT HOME IT WAS ALMOST DARK."
2-17

SEE YOU TOMORROW.
2-17

O.K. JOY.
2-17

MY KEY, PLEASE I FORGOT THE ROOM NUMBER.
2-17

YOU HAVE NO ROOM, MISS YOUR FATHER CHECKED OUT.
2-17

CHECKED OUT? IMPOSSIBLE. WHERE DID HE GO?
2-17

HE DIDN'T SAY.
2-17

JULIET JONES

STAY PUT, DEL MONICO!
2-17

STAY PUT! MAN, I'VE HAD IT WITH THIS SEASONING BATHTUB! I WANT THE FEEL OF SOLID LAND UNDER MY WATERLOGGED TOES!
2-17

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT'S ON THAT ISLAND, ANYTHING, COULD HAPPEN IN THE DARK, WE STICK AROUND HERE UNTIL IT'S LIGHT — THEN WE GO ASHORE.
2-17

UMMM...YOU'VE GOT A POINT THERE.
2-17

EARL...I'VE GOT THE STICKIEST FEELING THAT...THAT WE'RE BEING WATCHED....
2-17

YOU'RE JUST JUMPY, EVE — GO TO SLEEP.
2-17

HELL BRING RUINATION UPON THE COUNTRY! HE'LL DESTROY US ALL! HE'S INEPT! HE'S INCOMPETENT! HE'S...
2-17

GLUE
2-17

MY FEATHERH DON'T LEAK!!
2-17

NOW WHAT?
2-17

OK, WHOS THE WISE GUY?
2-17

THE PHANTOM

"I SPENT ALL DAY AT THE BEACH."
2-17

"WHEN I GOT HOME IT WAS ALMOST DARK."
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2-17

Housing Crisis Has Reached Middle-Income Class

By DICK BARNES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A national housing crisis that long has plagued the poor is beginning to engulf middle class America as the need for housing outstrips production and prices spiral steadily upward.

At the same time, the rising costs and critical shortage of houses are intensifying the pressures that low-income persons must fight to find a decent place to live.

The government says 26 million new housing units are needed during the next 10 years. Current production is not even half that rate, and it is declining. But marriages — the formation of new families who'll need a place to live — now average 2.1 million a year and are increasing rapidly.

The Associated Press investigated home buying to isolate the tangle of work and other factors at cost. Also evident, however, is the pressure the newer middle class

housing miseries are exerting downward.

It works this way: Building costs and tight money make it harder for the upper-middle and upper classes to buy new homes. That, in turn, keeps the lower middle classes from buying the used houses which the wealthier would otherwise sell.

This creates more pressures on rental property, where vacancy rates are dropping and rents are increasing. In stairstep

Rural Store Is Entered, Robbed

Approximately \$100 worth of cigarettes and a small quantity of cigars was reported stolen Friday night from Lee's Store, located three miles north of Grimesland on the Clarks Neck Road.

Entrance to the store, sheriff Ralph Tyson said, was gained through a window after bolt cutters were used to cut a heavy-gauged wire screen on the outside of the window.

The store owner, Edward Lee, reported that approximately 40 cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars was discovered missing.

Tyson said his department is investigating the Friday night break-in.

fashion, each income level is kept in relatively poorer housing, with the pressure mounting as the production gap increases.

With middle America increasingly feeling the housing sting, the crisis is getting priority attention from both public and private sectors — President Nixon referred Jan. 21 to "the crisis situation we are facing in the housing of our people" — but action that may eventually solve the shortage and blunt cost increases isn't any help to today's house hunters.

The housing crisis facing these and thousands of other families is a compound of cost and availability.

The 1968 Housing Act set a

School Entered, Items Stolen

A public address system and microphone, valued at close to \$100, was stolen from the Stokes Elementary School over the weekend, according to Pitt County sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Tyson said investigation indicated that nothing further was taken after thieves entered the school sometime between Friday school closing and Monday morning.

national goal of 26 million new units in 10 years. But by December, the annual rate of housing starts had fallen to 1.2 million.

This shortage boosts costs through the workings of supply and demand.

A battery of other cost factors is at work, too.

Associated Press interviews with buyers, builders, lenders, realtors, union officials and government planners from coast to coast pinpointed expense areas like these:

—Land values have skyrocketed. Example: In the Maryland suburbs of Washington, raw land prices have quadrupled in 10 years.

—Some union work rules stifle efforts at economy. Example: In San Francisco, a builder complains that union rules add \$800 to the price of painting a single house.

—A national tangle of building codes haphazardly bars cost-saving new materials and methods. Example: In one Chicago suburb, a requirement that foundations be 12 inches thick instead of the standard 10 inches adds \$320 to per-house costs.

—Government red tape brings expensive delays. Example: One builder says a four-week lag in Federal Housing Adminis-

tration application approvals adds \$85 to the costs of a house.

—Soaring construction wages are puffed higher by practices

Named To Alumni Post

Mrs. Marilyn Lucht has been named assistant director of alumni affairs at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Lucht, who assumed her duties Feb. 2, will be working part-time and will handle the publications of the alumni office. Previously she has served as copy editor for "Business Horizons" magazine at Indiana University and as assistant editor of "Report", a publication of the ECU alumni office. Her appointment was announced by alumni affairs director Donald Y. Leggett.

Mrs. Lucht, a native of Kansas, received both the bachelor and master of Music Education degrees from Wichita State University.

As a member of the ECU Collegium Musicum, Mrs. Lucht has already become acquainted with many eastern North Carolinians. Her husband Richard Lucht joined the ECU School of Music faculty in 1967.

frowned upon even by some unions. Example: A West Coast drywall hanger makes \$36,000 a year, and a roofer \$100 a day, by working on a piecework rather than hourly basis.

—Costs of many materials are spiraling. Example: Cabinets priced at \$303 in 1964 cost \$642 in 1969. A garage door costing \$95 then is \$135 now.

—Most pervasive of all is tight money. Mortgage interest rates are nudging 10 per cent in some areas. Construction loan costs for builders have doubled. And mortgage money is so scarce in some cities that lenders are collecting handsome incentives for making loans.

California builder Robert H. Grant calculates: "A man must earn \$1,000 a month to buy a \$30,000 home. If the cost of money was cheap, I could cut the price to \$27,000 and sell to a man earning \$800 a month."

This kind of squeeze is taking housing out of the price bracket of many Americans faster than their incomes increase.

In 1965, half of the 575,000 new noncustom-built homes sold for \$20,000 or less. In 1969, less than one-quarter of the 435,000 such homes were in that price range.

By contrast, more than one-third of last year's new home sales were for \$30,000 or more

compared with only 13 per cent four years earlier.

Inflation gets much of the blame for rising prices but the same inflation allows some families to move quickly up the housing ladder because they can get such a good price for their old home.

A northern Virginia man who moved into a new house four months ago recently found similar houses on his block selling for \$40,000 or \$8,000 more than he paid. Buyers apparently were trying to beat Virginia legislation that would erase an 8 per cent mortgage interest ceiling.

But most people can't afford a \$40,000 house. In fact, one congressional study showed half of all Americans cannot afford payments on a \$20,000 mortgage.

Builders and realtors across the country talked of the firm guideline that a home buyer should have a monthly income equal to at least four times his monthly house payment, including taxes and insurance.

But FHA commissioner Eugene A. Gullledge discourages following any fixed ratio. "Use of any rigid approach to credit approval is not only a misconception but it does not do justice to the individual family characteristics," he said.

Gullledge said "even though mortgage interest rates may be higher in our present inflationary economy, it does not necessarily mean that a family should be kept from buying a home they want and could afford before the interest was increased."

Thus, a family whose \$800 monthly income would qualify for a \$195 house payment ought to be allowed to buy even if an interest hike pushed the payment to \$205, just above the guideline of \$200.

At year's end, the national average for conventional mortgages was up to 8.22 per cent. Government-guaranteed loans now draw 8½ per cent. In addition, the current selling cost in many locations includes up to 8 points—or 8 per cent of the mortgage—as an incentive a home owner must pay a lender to get him to take a mortgage from the buyer.

H. Kent Atwater, a realtor in the wealthy San Francisco suburb of Burlingame, observed, however, that the public is less scared about high interest rates now than during the 1966 hous-

ing slump.

"People are coming more and more to the viewpoint that things aren't going to come down," he said. "...Even if people hold off a year hoping the interest rate will come down a point, the house will go up 3 to 5 per cent in that time ... holding off is only costing them money."

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by Hallow Distributing Company, New Bern, North Carolina, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Zoning Ordinance No. 322 of the City of Greenville in order to place a steel building to be used as a storage warehouse on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Pitt Streets. Said property is zoned for R-6 usage. The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, February 26, 1970, at 7:30 P. M. in the Mayor's Office, first floor, City Hall.

W. N. Moore
City Clerk
Feb. 10, 17, 1970

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Charles A. Williams and wife, Mary J. Williams, to the undersigned trustee, dated January 10, 1964, and recorded in Book G-34 at page 251 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N.C., default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and the owner and holder of the said debt having requested the trustee to foreclose thereon, the said trustee will, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1970, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

All those certain lots or parcels of land, state, lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lots Nos. 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72 as shown on map of the J.C. Patrick Estate made by G. S. Rowe, C.E., dated April 16, 1933, and duly recorded in Map Book No. 5 at page 182 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lots; being the same property conveyed by J.L. Quinerly and wife, Marjorie P. Quinerly, to William E. Futch and wife, Ruth S. Futch, by deed dated February 16, 1959, and recorded in Book C-31 at page 73 of said Registry.

The above described property is being offered for sale at the time and place above indicated subject to all unpaid taxes, encumbrances and restrictive covenants of record. The successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the trustee an amount in cash equal to 10 per cent of his bid to show good faith in the bidding.

This the 28th day of January, 1970,
R. B. Lee, Trustee
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Henry White, Jr., and wife, Janie W. White, dated the 3rd day of February, 1969, and recorded in Book L-38, Page 144, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 7th day of January, 1970, and recorded in Book Y-38, Page 440, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness, thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA,
AT 12:00 NOON, on the 24th day of FEBRUARY, 1970,
the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the western right of way of Elizabeth Street at the dividing corner between R. C. Stokes, Jr. lot and the Pruitt lot, the said beginning point being North 18 East 72 feet from the northwest, intersection of Ward Street and Elizabeth Street and running thence North 72 West 115 feet to the back fence, thence with the back fence North 18 East 71.4 feet; running thence South 72 East 115 feet to the western right of way line of Elizabeth Street; running thence with the western right of way line of Elizabeth Street, South 18 West 71.4 feet to the point of Beginning, the same being the Home Residence and Lot of the late W.D. Pruitt, and further being a portion of the property conveyed by W.C. Hines and wife, Vinie D. Hines to W.D. Pruitt and wife, Mittie E. Pruitt by deed dated March 18, 1909, duly registered in Book E-9 at page 380 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Substituted Trustee may require a deposit of 10 per cent at the time of the sale.

This the 22nd day of January, 1970,
E. HOOVER TAFT, JR.
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
E. Hoover Taft, Jr., Attorney
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

THESE ADS GET RESULTS

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.

BUICK—1968 Riviera GS, fully equipped including air conditioning, AM-FM Radio and Stereo Tape, V-8, Automatic transmission. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Wednesday—fish sticks, cole slaw, navy beans, pear half, corn bread, milk;

Thursday - fried chicken, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, peach half, rolls, milk;

Friday - Sloppy Joe, stewed corn, orange half, cherry cobbler milk.

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Grimesland Elementary School have been announced as follows:

Wednesday - corned beef hash, mixed greens, carrot strips, peach cobbler, hush puppies, milk;

Thursday - broiled bologna, buttered grits, mixed vegetables, apple sauce, biscuit, milk;

Friday - peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

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

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

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

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

He shows you how to team Classified with your display advertising to add extra impact to special promotions. And, he quotes you the low commercial rates that make it possible for you to advertise every day so you need never miss a prospect as he comes into the market.

To make 1970 your most profitable year, get to know this man today. Dial 752-6166 for an experienced Reflector Classified Advertising account representative. He helps you to more sales and profits every day of the year.

REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Mean extra sales and profits for your business

209 Cotanche St.

752-6166

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

Look! Here's How the want ads are **SOLD!** selling for your neighbor.

Mr. John Askew rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Available Feb. 15. Located 304 Lewis St. Call John L. Askew 752-0000 day, 000-000 night.

Mr. Askew said We rented the house the first day it ran.

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1962, Le Sabre, 4 Dr., hardtop, dark blue, excellent condition, \$595. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CADILLAC—1967 Sedan de Ville, 23,000 actual miles, fully equipped including air conditioning, extraordinarily fine. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

COMET—1967 Capri, 2 dr. htdp., 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, 756-4267.

FALCON—1962 excellent condition, black, 4 dr., 6, call J.C. Coltrain 758-1137.

CHEVROLET—1966 Impala 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, unusually clean inside and out. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHRYSLER—1967 Newport 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, turquoise with white top, one owner, extra clean car. \$1995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

EL CAMINO—1968, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

EL CAMINO—1969, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, 15,000 miles factory warranty left. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FORD—1963 Galaxie 55, convertible, V8 automatic, black, white top, REDUCED \$595. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc. 756-3115.

MACH I—1969, black jade, warranty left, excellent condition, \$2795. Call 758-4020 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG—1967, 2 dr. htdp., 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, 756-4267.

OPEL—1968 Rally Kadet, yellow with black stripe, low mileage, factory warranty left. Folger Buick - Opel, 758-1123.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964, sun roof, excellent condition. Call Farmville 753-4378 after 6 p.m.

PINNER-WHITE

Chevrolet of Ayden announces the Sales Department will be open

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1969 175cc SCRAM-bler. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 752-2743.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1960 truck, 6 cylinder, 758-4891.

DODGE—1961 pick up truck, 6 cylinder, good running condition, clean, 752-7691.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

16 1/2' MFG BOAT WITH 85 Johnson motor. 16 1/2' Grady-White boat with 75 Evinrude motor. 756-2203.

OPPORTUNITY

Personnel Franchise
Have you thought about owning your own business — earning between \$12,000 and \$15,000 the first year? Personnel franchises are now being offered in your area by BAKER and BAKER, the world's fastest growing personnel service, unequalled opportunity for both men and women. Call or write: Franchise Director, Suite 1035, J. C. Bradford, Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37207. (615) 254-1272.

You Are Cordially Invited

To an informal question and answer session about owning your own business. Have you ever considered going into business for yourself, but hesitated because of questions like these?

- Can I Be Successful?
- How Much Can I Make?
- What Should I Invest?
- How Do I Go About It?

Experienced business counselors will be happy to discuss any of your questions about franchising at the

SUNOCO OPEN HOUSE

South Evans and 344 By-Pass
Thursday, February 19
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Stop in and get the facts without obligation. If interested, but unable to attend, contact Gary Ruffner, 758-4203, Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERIES

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP 2 children in my home. 758-3965.

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, 6 weeks old, good hunting stock. John Flanagan, 752-4670.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN Champion sired AKC Registered Doberman Pinscher bitch, 9 months old, \$175. Call 752-4269 or 752-5185.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP
No experience necessary, must be 18 or over. For further information call 756-1115, ext. 227 after 1 p.m.

Female Help Wanted

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.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs 3 ladies to help with spring selling. Write Products, Box 1967, Greenville.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: SERVICE MAN, apply at Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Are You Willing:
To work hard for what you want?

If so—and you possess an outgoing personality, if you are intelligent and draft exempt—the rewards are plentiful. They include, in addition to a good starting salary with regular merit increases, a complete employee benefit program, and a company car. Prior experience unnecessary. Call now for an appointment.

HOME CREDIT CO.

BAHNSON SERVICE CO. needs sheet metal mechanics and sheet metal apprentices. Contact Jack Drake, Building Superintendent at Burroughs Wellcome USA, Inc. project in Greenville, N.C. or call (919) 752-6131.

APPOINTMENT SOLICITATIONS FOR SALES REPRESENTATIVES
You can average \$300 weekly or more. Earn according to your willingness to work. We want a young man who is neat, can talk to people, has car, and wants to be successful. There is an excellent opportunity for advancement for the right man in the young and rapidly growing company.

If you qualify, contact Frank Marston, Tarheel Home Supply Company, 752-2142, Greenville, for an informal interview.

WANTED: MALE AGE 20 to 45 to do farm work on cattle ranch, house furnished. Contact Bob Myers 752-7496.

ASSOCIATE WANTED. Person accustomed to earning \$15,000 to \$45,000 per year. Sales and sales management. No specific experience needed. Investment required. Phone 758-4744 or reply (confidential) to Box 3252, Greenville.

2 MEN WANTED WHO desire above average earnings — \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually — in sales. This is not insurance or automobile. We are looking for management potentials. This is a new branch operation in Greenville belonging to a national corporation for 46 years. Rapidly expanding. Call 752-6808 from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Male-Female Help

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!

SECRETARY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY exists for qualified secretary in local claims office of Nationwide Insurance Co. Good typing and dictaphone experience required. Previous experience is preferred. Salary determined by qualifications. Liberal benefits. Call 756-0160 for appointment. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."

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.

Large antique dinner bell, all parts included. Call 524-5584, Grifton, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
We have received a trailer load of used furniture and antiques.

Thompson's Discount Furniture
812 Clark Street
758-3187

STERO TAPES, 8 TRACK and reel made to order. Reasonable. 752-6711.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
Reg. Price \$143.30
Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

LOOK!!!!!!
Now is the time to change that living room. We are running this special just for you. Early American sofa and matching chair, reg. \$249.95, now only \$189. Your choice of color: red, green, burgundy, and two beautiful floral patterns. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans St.

COMING SOON! NEW ADDITION to Fisher's Appliance. New addition consists of furniture and carpet. Save now—carpet as low as \$2.98 sq. yd.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

MOVING
Refrigerator, range, kitchen cabinet. All for \$75. Call 758-2956.

ONE GROUP OF LAMPS, 50 percent off! Carpet remnants, 50 percent off! Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

SHOP HOWELL'S FURNITURE. Bargain values in freight damaged, close-outs, and rejects. 525 Dickinson Ave.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS
World's fastest cutter
R.F. McLawhorn & Sons
1408 N. Greene Street

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT and 7 1/2 horsepower motor. In good condition. 752-7691.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of Roomsize rugs and roll blankets.
Larry's Carpetland
3010 E. 10th St. 758-2300
"Greenville's only soft floor covering specialist."

HOOVER PORTABLE WASH-er, 6 mos. old, ideal for apartment, 1/2 price. 756-2988.

Visit us for savings on new, used, and antique furniture. At our new location:

Thompson's Discount Furniture
812 Clark Street
758-3187

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA the 19th. Must sell Hotpoint refrigerator \$45, electric stove \$30, early american dinette set with 5 chairs, dish cabinet and stand (antique in red) \$65, 1 yr. old double \$60, small chest of drawers \$8. Call 758-2956.

REAL ESTATE

Lots For Sale

LARGE WOODED LOT, (140' X 140'), in Hardee Acres. Call 758-4685 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE HOMEFINDER

Home includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, enclosed back porch, side porch, and large floor aric. Situated on a large lot in an excellent location. Equipped with air conditioning unit, automatic heat and storm windows and doors. 104 Sylvan Drive.

House 2410 E. 10th - 1 1/4 acre lot - 3 bedrooms - 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen, dining area. Real large den, automatic oil heat - large storage, 3 carport, paved driveway. Shown by appointment only.

Home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, includes automatic heat. Excellent location, 302 Biltmore St. \$14,500.00.

One story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, forced air heat. Completely remodeled in and out. \$11,500.00. 299 Millbrook Rd.

Completely remodeled house 1101 E. 4th St. - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carport and forced air heat, kitchen. \$16,000 can arrange terms.

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

Also Business Property

Business Lot at 816 Evans St. 82' Vacant Lot at 618 Clark St., 50' x 159'. \$18,500. 90 1/2'. \$2,000.

J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate
Property Management - Repairs - Painting
204 W. Tenth Street 758-4711

Miscellaneous For Sale

BARGAIN! ELECTROLUX repossessed vacuum cleaners and 3 brush floor machines. Assume monthly payments. New machine, guaranteed. Call 752-6808 or come by branch 307 S. Washington St.

STEREOS — (4) WALNUT stereos with 4 speed BSR turntables and 4 speaker audio systems. All come with record storage racks. Can be purchased for cost, freight and handling — total price \$88 each. Stereos can be seen at General Appliance Sales and Service, 123 West 4th St., call 758-4445.

LIVESTOCK

3 GAITED NATURAL TAILED, show or pleasure Chestnut gelding, 6 years old, extra nice. 756-2617.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA, registered boars, ready for service. Contact Isaac Staton, Bell's Fork, Greenville.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE bob tailed cat, vicinity of E. 1st St., reward. 752-4009 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

3 BEDROOM. 752-3167 DAY and 758-3602 night.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME at Shady Lane, Ayden, N.C. Automatic washer, air condition, nice covered patio. J.D. Tripp, 746-3542.

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

10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, TRAILER in excellent condition with washer and air condition, located Stancill's Trailer Court on Belvoir Hwy. 752-6245.

12 X 50 AIR CONDITIONED, 2 bedroom, located at Shady Knoll, couples or small family only, 756-0083.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

1959 KENTUCKIAN, 1 1/2 baths, 8 x 48, \$1600. Ideal for beach. 752-4943 or 756-1307.

1967, 12 X 44, COMMODORE, air condition, priced to sell. 752-2672.

Mobile Home Dealership
Open in Greenville Area

Carolina Mobile Homes, Inc., subsidiary of Guerdon Industries, Inc., Rockwell, N. C. Complete line 44 x 12 to 65 x 12. Contact Nathan Adams (704) 279-9192, Rockwell.

PROFESSIONAL

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a REDUCING SALON
3002 E. 10th 758-4414

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

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

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

STEPS & LANCASTER Painting & Wallpapering, 307 Spruce St. All work guaranteed, FREE estimates. Call 758-2055 day, 752-2423 nite.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Colanthe PL. B 3911, Night PL 2 409

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

REAL ESTATE
BEST SELECTION IN TOWN

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4587
Mrs. Slott 752-4364

Buying A New Home? Call us for full service FHA or VA Financing Eastern Mortgage Investment Company 752-6756

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.

SEE THESE

327 Clairmont Circle — \$15,700.00 — move in for only \$300.00.

115 S. Woodlawn Ave. — \$12,000. Low Down Payment.

Includes All Costs
Bowen Realty and Loan
Bowen Bldg.—212 W. 5th St.
752-7194 — Eves 752-2698

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1303 Willow, 2 bedroom apartments, carport, and porch. \$23,500. Bill Williams, 752-2615.

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. \$24,700.

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

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

Open for your inspection

ALLENDALE, INC.

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

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE—ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

RENTALS

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

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, airers, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rental All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 112B N. Meade St., range, refrigerator, central heat and air condition. Available March 1. 756-3373.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from college, available March 1. 752-5169.

LONDON EFFICIENCIES

\$99 UP

Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

OLD LONDON INN

2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE

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

SCOTTISH MANOR, 1 BEDROOM apartment, completely furnished, 1 block from University, suitable for couples or students. Call 752-3166 day or 758-1371 night.

Tar River Estates

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to weaker Monday, supplies fairly adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 58½¢ to 60¢; medium, whites: 55¢ to 56¢; small, whites: 48¢ to 51¢.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina live poultry steady today. Live at farm base valuation 13½ cents per pound. Hens, supplies increasing both light, heavy type. Demand fair to good. Heavy at farm 15 to 16½¢. Mostly 16 F.O.B. plant 17 to 18, mostly 17½¢. Light type at farm 8 to 9.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today mostly steady. Tops of 27.00 to 28.00 at Rocky Mount; 27.00 to 27.25 at Wilson; 26.75 to 27.25 at Siler City, Denton; 26.25 to 27.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 26.00 to 27.25 at Tarboro; 26.00 to 27.00 at Bethel; 27.50 at Greensboro, Salisbury; 27.25 at Mount Olive.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market decline deepened in moderate trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped: 3.70 to 750.00 in the first hour of trad-

ing. Big Board prices included Transcontinental Investing, off 2½¢ to 14; Dun & Bradstreet, off 1½¢ to 55; Leasco Date, up 1½¢ to 17½¢; Brunswick, up 1½¢ to 15½¢; Varion Associates, up 1½¢ to 27½¢; Atlantic Richfield, up 1½¢ to 56½¢; and Polaroid, off ¾¢ to 94½¢.

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

AT and T	49¾
Am. Tob.	30½
Burroughs	152¾
Carolina Power	29¾
United Utilities	19½
Chrysler	27½
DuPont	95½
Gen. Elec.	68¾
Gen. Motors	66½
RCA	29½
R.J. Reynolds	38½
Sperry	34
Standard Oil (NJ)	50½
Texas Gulf	17½
Ky. Fried	40¾
US Steel	34½
Union Carbide	34
Vir. Elec.	21¾
Woolworth	34
Jeff-Pilot	28½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Little Mint	4¾-47½
Franklin Life	18¾-187½
Hardees	9¼-9¾
NCNB	25¾-26½
Piedmont Air	6½-7
Integon	11½-12¼
Wachovia	50½-51½
Eckerd	30-31
Conner	5¾-6¼

Obituaries

Suggs

Mr. Oscar Suggs, a former resident of Greenville, died in Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Monday afternoon. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Agnes Suggs. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Rogerson

Mr. Simon Rogerson, 62, died in Robersonville Township Hospital Monday night at 11 o'clock following three months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Crossroads Christian Chapel Church by the Rev. Russell Mann, the pastor. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens in Williamston.

Mr. Rogerson was a native of Martin County and a farmer. He had been a resident of the Crossroads Community for more than 40 years, and was a member of Crossroads Christian Chapel Church and the Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leonia W. Rogerson; two sons, James S. Rogerson of Washington and David Rogerson of Williamston; a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Fulford of the home; six grandchildren; a brother, Levi Rogerson of Tarboro; and a sister, Mrs. Reuben Gray of Norfolk, Va.

Wiles

Mrs. Della Hill Wiley, 70, widow of George Ellis Wiley, died in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital Monday night at 8:10. She had been in failing health for the past several years. A Requiem Mass will be conducted Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Saint Jude Catholic Church in Grifton by Father Francis Smith. Burial will be in Grifton Cemetery.

Mrs. Wiley was born and reared in Lenoir County in the Deep Run Community and was married to Mr. Wiley in 1917. He died in 1944. She had lived in Grifton for a number of years prior to moving to Kinston in 1968 to make her home with her son. She was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church in Grifton and was Gold Star Mother of the VFW of Grifton.

Surviving are a son: Charles J. Wiley of Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. James Braxton of Grifton and Mrs. George Norris of Palatka, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Zeb Brown and Mrs. Hugh Brown both of Swansboro; a brother, Herbert Hill of Pink Hill; 19 grand-

Court Permits Private Parleys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Culp, 39, star of the former "I Spy" television series, has court permission to smooth out financial arrangements with his wife, actress France Nuyen, 30, behind closed doors.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Church approved the in-chamber session Monday. Culp, filed for divorce last Dec. 9 on grounds of cruelty.

Woolman Stands Out In Reading By To Soon Begin Finnish Poet On New Stores

The East Carolina Playhouse production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" directed by Edgar Loessin, opened for a seven performance run (nights) through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and one matinee Thursday at 2:30 p.m.) at McGinnes Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Playing to an audience of high school students from many schools in eastern North Carolina, this initial performance, marked by several first rate performances, was marred by a number of performances characterized more by well-learned lines recited than felt.

The production never moved with the gathering force of impending doom and tragedy which one expects of "Macbeth." Time and again, the breakthrough seemed on the verge but never quite materialized. The dark forces of evil hovered on the horizon, but never came into focus, a driving force to propel the actors into giving flesh and blood utterance to Shakespeare's memorable lines.

The mechanics are there, well organized and ready to be brought to full life — hopefully, that particular reference to real life with interplay of forces inherent in this play will emerge in tonight's and succeeding performances. It will be a pity if this does not happen.

Claude Woolman is magnificent as Macbeth. He is Macbeth every moment he is on stage — suffering, tortured and driven by forces he cannot control. Every changing mood of

Macbeth's complex, ill-starred personality is projected in Woolman's interpretation. And physically too, he is perfectly matched to the part — commanding, regal, every inch a royal figure. Woolman's full rich voice is a vehicle he uses with compelling power — an instrument of exceptional beauty.

Amanda Muir plays Lady Macbeth with an undercurrent of sweetness more suited to Mrs. Miniver than to Lady Macbeth. Her delivery is exact, sure, and pleasing, but her performance simply does not portray a grasp of the cruel, scheming woman employing feminine guiles to spur her man on to black deeds. It is only in the mad scene that she establishes conviction — in this brief scene she proves herself a fine actress.

Banquo, played by Lewis Weisiger, becomes a fully realized character. Not a line or gesture is wasted as Weisiger takes command and makes his Banquo a living person.

John Sneden rightfully steals the show with his rollocking performance as the porter, assuredly one of the most effective small characters ever penned by Shakespeare.

Robert Chase as Duncan; Ben Ramsour as Macduff, and David Weil as Macloim fell short of being inspired. A certain woodenness marred their performances, although at times, especially Ben Ramsour in his portrayal of Macduff, managed to inject some real feeling.

John Sneden's basic setting, with changes of scenes suggested by changes of

lighting, is totally effective. Background music, special electronic music by Otto Henry, is one of the unexpected pleasures in this production.

All the ingredients of a truly fine "Macbeth" are here — it only remains to be seen whether the well rehearsed cast can overcome the obstacles and give the characterizations the quality of real persons. — JERRY RAYNOR

Lift Pitt Quarantine

State and Federal veterinarians announced today that all of Pitt County has been released from the hog cholera quarantine which has been in effect since December 14, 1969.

Effective today, all market hogs may be moved to buying stations and slaughter points without inspection, Ed Yancey, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, said.

He said restricted movement is still in effect for feeder and breeder swine, however. These may be moved only after being inspected on the farm of origin by an authorized agent of the veterinary section of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Vocational agriculture teachers in Pitt County are performing the inspection service. They should be notified well in advance of expected movement.

For further information on the hog cholera program, The Pitt County Agricultural Extension office in Greenville should be contacted.

Anselm Hollo, young Finnish poet and currently poet-in-residence at the University of Iowa, will read some of his original poetry in the East Carolina University Library Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Vernon Ward, chairman of the ECU Poetry Forum, says "Hollo's reading is being sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Circuit and the ECU Poetry Forum."

A native of Helsinki, Finland, Hollo attended high school and one year at Helsinki University,



ANSELM HOLLO

later studying at the University of Tubingen near Stuttgart, Germany.

He is known internationally, both for translations of poetry from Finnish into English. Among the latter are "Texts and Finnpoesms," "History," "And It Is A Song," "Faces and Forms", and "Here We Go." These volumes were all published in England.

From 1958 to 1966 he was a commentator and program coordinator for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Since 1966 he has been a visiting lecturer at the State University of New York and at the University of Iowa. Earlier, Hollo had written for both Finnish and German newspapers.

Among numerous periodicals that have published his poems are "The London Times Saturday Review," "Poetry" and "Jeopardy."

"Poetry" magazine of Chicago, noting the work of the young poet and father of three children, commended the "good-natured lightness and care of his work."

The public is invited.

Evacuated By 'Bomb' Hoaxer

The Education and Psychology classroom building at East Carolina University was evacuated briefly this morning when an unidentified caller reported a bomb planted inside.

The bomb call came about 9 a.m. and the caller said the bomb was set to explode at 9:15. A search of the building failed to turn up any explosive device.

CAP Squadron Meets Tonight

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 124, New Austin Building, ROTC Section, East Carolina University campus.

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

To Begin Course On Blueprints

A 30-hour Building Trades Blueprint Reading course will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Thursday night.

The class will meet on Thursday nights from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the Mechanical Drafting room of the new building. Registration for the course will be accepted through Feb. 26, although those interested in the class should plan to attend the first meeting to complete registration.

Tuition cost for the class will be approximately \$3.

Earns Honor At Salem College

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Edna Jane Loftin, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Loftin of Kinston and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore of Greenville, has been awarded student teaching honors at Salem College here.

The honor was given in recognition of superior scholarship during the semester which included practice teaching.

Miss Loftin is a senior history major. She plans to teach.

Starting Class In Pipe-Fitting

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 30-hour Pipe Fitters Blueprint course tonight.

The class will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the Mechanical Drafting room of the new building. Registration will be accepted through Feb. 24. Tuition cost will be \$3.

Land clearing on Greenville Boulevard is nearly complete as preparation continues for the construction of a new Maxwell Brothers Furniture Store and Kroger's Family Center facility.

Construction is expected to begin soon on both stores, according to spokesmen for the two firms. Both stores will be built next to the First Christian Church.

Jim Lesley of Maxwell Brothers said their new facility, when completed, will offer some 27,500 square feet of display space and will be one of the largest furniture display facilities in the immediate area.

"We are hoping to have the building completed by the middle of the summer," he commented.

Lesley said the one-story structure will be leased from Andy Karis of the East Coast Development Corporation of Chapel Hill and will offer complete home furnishings for every room of the home.

Kroger's real estate manager, Tom Farr, said their store will be a family center facility with

one side housing a food center operation and the rest of the building making up a general merchandise complex.

The building will cover a floor space of 55,000 square feet and like Maxwell Brothers, will be a concrete-steel structure.

Kroger's, with home offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, will also lease from the East Coast Development Corporation, Farr said. The Greenville store will offer a number of features normally not found in other stores of the chain's operation, he said.

Both stores will be built with similar architectural design with plans calling for Kroger's to be constructed just east of Greenville Boulevard and Maxwell Brothers east of the family store.

A spokesman for East Coast said that no other buildings are planned for the site at this time. The two new structures will cover the majority of the land owned by the firm, he said.

City building inspector J.W. Wilson said the building permits for the two new stores had been issued to the Chapel Hill corporation for \$750,000.

Jaycees To Institute Public Servant Award

In an effort to recognize dedicated public servants of the city, the Greenville Jaycees are now accepting nominations from the public for a new award to be presented to a city fireman or policeman.

It is the wish of the Jaycees to recognize public servants who show dedication and service to the citizens of Greenville, co-chairman Curtis May commented.

"We are looking for the 'everyday public servant,' May said, and one who has a stake in his community and proves it by his service to the Greenville citizenry."

Through the nominations, he said, "We want the people to select individuals who feel they display the qualities that are expected of public servants."

Nomination forms are available at the local banks, City Hall, Court House and in several lawyers' offices in the city. The Chamber of Commerce is also distributing the forms.

"Anyone may nominate an individual for this award, co-chairman Sam Keel added. Make sure that the person is a member of the Greenville Police or Fire Department."

Deadline for receiving the nominations is March 15. Completed forms can be mailed to Greenville Public Servant Award, Box 2161, Greenville.

Will Speak On Middle East

Asher Naim, First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak at the Kinston City Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This lecture on the Middle East conflict is being sponsored by the Kinston branch of the American Association of University Women.

Born in Tripoli, Libya, Naim immigrated to Israel with his family in 1944 when he was 15 years old.

He has served as The Representative of Israel in both Uganda and Kenya and headed the foreign operation of Israel's aid program in these developing nations. Since 1968, he has been in his present capacity in Washington. He and his wife have a daughter, eight, and two sons, six and four years old.

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MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Greenville Board of Education and the Citizens Awareness Committee will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Elmhurst Elementary School to discuss progress of the findings and recommendations made by the committee in recent weeks.

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Airport Authority Given Resolutions

"Any effort to further aviation should be supported by this authority," R.W. Howard, chairman of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, said last night.

Howard's comment was made as resolutions adopted by Greenville and Pitt County Governing boards were presented to the Authority. The resolutions endorsed a move began last month by counties in the MidEast Economic Development area, to seek scheduled air service for the area at the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Authority members were told at their regular meeting, that repairs to an old runway lighting

system have been completed, thus giving the airport two lighted runways. A project, funded by city, county and federal money resulted in installation of new lights on the airport's main North-South runway last year.

The repairs, which included rewiring and reworking an old lighting system installed during the early 1940's was accomplished at a cost of about \$1,500.

Foreign traffic (planes using the airport which are not based here) was reported up during January, as compared with the month before. A total of 177 foreign planes used the field in January as compared to 150 for the month before.

White Ball Scheduled For Saturday, Mar. 21

The White Ball, an annual event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of East Carolina University will be held Saturday, March 21.

The dance, held for the benefit of the Pitt County Easter Seal Society, is given to help support various services for crippled children and adults in the county.

The ball will begin at 8 o'clock

Romania Cheers Benny Goodman

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Clarinetist Benny Goodman, his 17-piece band and vocalist Florence Whittle have scored a big hit in two concerts in Republic Palace.

They were cheered by 6,000 Monday after an enthusiastic reception in the same hall the day before. The concerts were sponsored by the Romanian State Organization for Artistic Tours.

GAS MASKS NO GO

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Civil Defense Agency's three-year campaign, using posters, movies, broadcasts and other means to sell 300,000 "people's gas masks" at \$7 each has proved a failure. Only 1,419 were sold.

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