

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, increasing cloudiness on Wednesday. Little chance of rain in the east.

89th Year

NO. 59

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1970

10 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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Under Contract By Early Fall

Tenth St. Project Hopefully To Be Completed During 1971

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

State Highway Commission officials said yesterday at a public hearing here that the Tenth Street improvement project should be under contract by early fall and hopefully completed during 1971.

The Commission's assistant chief engineer of locations, R.W. McGowan, pointed out that the Federal aid project entails some 2.2 miles and is projected to cost some \$800,000 plus engineering and right of way expenses.

General opinion on the proposed project yesterday was of a consenting nature with only a few questions asked and mild reservations expressed by those attending.

attending.

The beginning point for actual five-lane (includes turning lane) construction, the Lawrence Street intersection, raised the greatest number of questions and inquiries.

Capt. H.P. Streeper, a Tenth Street resident, questioned the decision to begin construction at Lawrence Street and not two blocks further west at the Cotanche Street intersection.

"I think the project represents a great improvement," Streeper commented. Nevertheless, it would appear that it falls two blocks short of solving the problem.

He asserted that the situation would cause a "bottle neck" of traffic at Cotanche and Tenth.

McGowan said the question was under consideration by the commission and would be studied further. Personally, he added, he thought the project should begin back at Cotanche Street rather than at Lawrence.

In reply to a question concerning continued parking on Tenth Street, McGowan pointed out that the project is being "laid out for moving traffic and not for parking."

Some people will probably continue to park on the street, legally or otherwise, he said, but the actual plans do not call for parking provisions. Currently the street carries in excess of 12,000 cars a day, he said, and in 20 years it is estimated that 25,000 cars a day will use the

thoroughfare.

F.D. Duncan, vice president of business affairs at East Carolina University, commented, "We (ECU) have been involved in this project for some time and feel that it is urgently needed. We are glad that the planning has advanced to this point."

Duncan said that the pedestrian crossing along the University sector of the street was their major concern.

W.A. Garrett, design engineer with the Commission, told Duncan that a pedestrian storage area, ranging in width from 20 feet to eight feet, would be built in the street from the Anderson Street intersection vicinity east to College Hill Drive.

The raised island, he said, would afford students a place to stand while waiting for traffic to clear and would prevent them from having to cross the full width of the street at one time.

The widest portion of the island will be built east of Umstead Women's Dorm and will taper off gradually back to Anderson Street west and to College Hill Drive easterly.

The width of the street is projected to be 64 feet, face to face, except in the areas of the pedestrian island where the street will reach a maximum width of 72 feet at the 20-foot wide portion of the storage area.

At no point in the completed street will there be less than four lanes and a fifth turning lane, it

was pointed out.

Garrett said that some "revamping" would be necessary at the Tenth-Fifth Street intersection where a new traffic island will be employed. In addition, he said the culvert would be extended at the Green Mill Run crossing and the 64-foot Road width would be continued through that sector.

McGowan said that the project would not involve any relocations. Some property will be involved in the right of way negotiations, however, and Commission representatives will be available to answer any question the property owners might have.

The engineer added that anyone may submit a request or recommendation to the Commission for consideration.

S. Eugene West pointed out that unless certain sectors of the street, particularly in the road bend in the Colonial Heights section, are lowered when construction begins, "some people will need a ladder to get

(Continued On Page 10)



For Easter Parade

EASTER FLOWER POWER — Pot Pourri, an enormous cup of flowers that won first prize in the London Tourist Board's fifth annual Easter Bonnet competition, modelled by Polly Atkins. The winning bonnet, and others will be shown in the Easter Sunday parade in Battersea Park, London, on March 29. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Ambush Small Convoy; Continue To Push For Peace

School Board Advised Take Case To Court

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"I feel the sooner we get into court and let the courts of the land say which direction we will take the better it will be," stated Louis W. Gaylord Jr. making reference to the suit brought against the Board of Education in a civil action recently filed in district court.

Members of the Greenville Board of Education, at a special meeting last night, were making efforts to arrive at a decision for operating the junior high school for the coming school year.

"We must reply to the action filed within ten days," Harding Sugg pointed out. "The school attorney W. W. Speight wants to know which way the board wants to go. If the court get jurisdiction of the case that will take it out of HEW, but the attorney needs a guideline on which way to write the answer."

The civil action was filed last Friday, and the board was furnished ten days in which to file an answer. This is the action which calls for the Board of Education to adopt a plan of desegregation to eliminate the all black and all white schools and also asks the courts to enjoin the city from any construction until it can be shown that any planned construction will result in further desegregation.

Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood pointed out that due to the 30 day extension requested by the government's chief examiner concerning the hearing on the HEW case, it would be April 1 before a definitive ruling could be expected from that source.

This in effect places the status of the Greenville City schools in a limbo between two undecided action and ties the hands of the Board of Education members in taking any action until a determination is made either by the district court or by the federal government, based on a ruling on the long-pending HEW case. HEW had objected only to the fact that Sadie Sautter would be all-Negro school as the result of geographical zoning adopted under the school plans presented last autumn by the City Board of Education as the basic plan for the 1970 school year.

"Whatever route is taken, HEW or the courts, time is critical. The junior high school involves a lot in the matter of the direction to be taken. Time is moving along, and some plans must be developed soon," Dr. Cleetwood remarked.

"HEW already has our basic plan. The courts will expect another plan. Soon we'll have plans all over the place, and August will be here with us still floundering in plans," Dr. Badger Clark stated. "This thought frightens me."

"I would think that the court route might hold a little more permanency," Sugg suggested.

The board members unanimously voted to meet again today or tomorrow with City Attorney W.W. Speight in order to draft a reply to the civil action. The judge will set a date for the hearing once he receives the Board of Education answer.

The meeting with the city attorney will be only for the drafting of the reply. (continued on page 10)

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces ambushed a small Laotian army convoy 14 miles south of the royal capital of Luang Prabang today, killing five government soldiers and seriously wounding eight others.

The Communist forces opened up with rocket grenades and automatic weapons as the trucks were moving on a road just off route 13, the highway between Luang Prabang and Vientiane, 140 miles to the south.

Earlier, the chief of staff of

the northern military region, Col. Bouachanh, told reporters in Luang Prabang that about 400 government troops launched an operation today, to recapture an outpost on the Mekong River that the Pathet Lao captured Friday.

The outpost, Muong Ngeun, is just across the river from Thailand 60 miles west-northwest of Luang Prabang.

Laotian air force T28 bombers flew at least four missions against enemy positions in the hills overlooking the town.

AP Photographer Horst Faas, who flew in the back seat of one of the T28s, reported the town was deserted but not damaged. He said there was no sign of fighting and no evidence of government troops.

Meanwhile, the Pathet Lao said it is sending a top-ranking officer to Vientiane at the "earliest date possible" to deliver the Laotian Communists' peace proposal to Premier Souvanna Phouma.

"The sooner the better," Prince Souvanna replied. He

scheduled a Cabinet meeting for Wednesday to take up the proposal, which calls for a political conference of all Laotian factions, a provisional coalition government, establishment of a demilitarized zone, a standstill cease-fire and an end to U.S. intervention.

The peace program is being brought from Sam Neua, the Pathet Lao capital in northeast Laos, by Col. Thavinh Siengkham. He is described as a senior aide to Prince Souphanouvong, the titular leader of the Pathet Lao and Prince Souvanna Phouma's half brother.

A statement outlining the Pathet Lao's proposal was broadcast by Radio Hanoi. A spokesman for Prince Souvanna Phouma said the government wanted to "get some more details first" before making a proposal of its own.

Referring to one of the key points in the Pathet Lao plan, calling for a "consultative political conference composed of representatives of all Lao parties," the spokesman said.

Americans Forward Air Controllers

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — U.S. Air Force forward air controllers based in Laos are helping direct Laotian air force strikes against North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao positions, informed sources confirmed today.

The confirmation came after Ted Koppel, an American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, recorded several radio exchanges between an American pilot and Laotian air force T28 bomber pilots during a battle Sunday near Pakxane, about 70 miles northeast of Vientiane.

Koppel was with government ground troops during the battle and monitored the exchange on a field radio. He said he later talked to the U.S. pilot at Pakxane.

The correspondent, who filmed the story for the ABC Evening News, said the pilot did not identify himself but acknowledged that he had directed the air strike.

Koppel said the pilot was wearing a dark gray jump suit with no rank or insignia and carried a .45-caliber pistol strapped to his hip. He said he was not sure whether the American was a U.S. Air Force officer or a pilot for Air America, the privately owned airline used by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Scott Hints A Softer Stand

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott today evidenced a possible softening in his adamant stand against liquor-by-the-drink.

In a talk to his conference on alcoholism Scott mentioned sale of mixed beverages in Grade A restaurants as a possible alternative to brown bagging.

Scott said there are no easy answers to the problems of alcohol.

"Certainly," he said, "few, if any, of us would want open, almost uncontrolled sale and use of beverage alcohol, the bar-on-every-corner idea."

"Most people seem to think having outright prohibition would be unrealistic," he added. "That would seem to leave the brown bagging approach which we have now, or the idea of having mixed beverage sales (in) Grade A restaurants."

Scott told the conference that people should be "really mad at, angry with, the person who combines drinking and driving."

"We should be just as mad at this person as we are with the person who walks down the street with a loaded gun or the person who resorts to rioting and violence," the governor added. Scott said there are two aspects to alcohol.

"I'm certainly unalterably opposed to alcoholism and drunken driving and all the miseries caused by drinking, such as loss of job and income, loss of health, loss of family and friends, and at times, loss of life ..."

"Yet, we all know that there are many people among us who do drink, temperately and moderately, at mealtime and other occasions without ever causing harm or alarm to society," he added.

Scott said prohibition taught at least one thing, "that people who want to drink had enough will drink somehow even if we prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages."

Recreation Commission Told Shore Drive Area Use Is In Their Hands

By CAROL TYLER
Reflector Staff Writer

Col. A.E. Dubber, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority, appeared before the Recreation Commission, last night, and told them it was up to them to decide how the Shore Drive area between First Street and the Tar River will be used.

He told them that Bob Anderson, a landscape architect with a background in recreation, will be here Wednesday morning to discuss ideas for uses of this "town common" area before he begins drawing up the plans.

The Commission was also told by Col. Dubber that it will be given a 99-year dollar - a - year lease on 17 acres of land between Moyewood and the river. This is now wooded area which must be drained before it is usable.

The possibility of purchasing the Ficklen property on Fifth and Elizabeth Streets for use as a recreation area was discussed. It was agreed to find out about the price and study the potential of the land and the five houses on it.

Miss Lucille Gorham of the Redevelopment Commission and Miss Annie Pritchard asked the Commission to consider obtaining the use of two lots in the Newtown area for recreation

space. One is at the corner of Brown and Pitt Street and the other, which adjoins it, is on McClellan. The Commission agreed to contact the owners about using this property for a playground.

Miss Gorham and Mrs. Alice Brewington asked the Commission for the use of a room in the South Greenville Recreation Center to provide constructive activities for girls from nine to 18 years old. They said these activities, which will include some crafts and some instruction in subjects such as personal hygiene, will be directed by Miss Addie Gore of the Pitt Home Extension Service and by a group of ten young lady volunteers, a social group who call themselves "The Lambs."

Mrs. Clay Burnette offered a feasibility study on a swimming pool for Greenville. It was recommended that one centrally located pool be built. The dimensions would be 164 feet by 75 feet to allow 15 square feet for 820 people (three percent of the present population) and the pool would be rectangular in shape for ease of construction, supervision, maintenance, water circulation, and suitability for competitive events. The cost of the pool, bathhouse, covering, land, engineering fees, lockers, chorinators, etc. was estimated at \$438,550.

The Commission agreed that Greenville needs a public pool but said nothing can be done at present because of lack of land and lack of funds. They said they will continue to investigate ways to provide land and money for such a project.

Eye Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Eye doctors have suggested a simple test for persons who fear they may have damaged their eyes by watching Saturday's sun eclipse without adequate protection. The retina or screen of the eye could have been damaged by direct exposure to the sun's rays without the watcher feeling pain, the doctors said.

Such damage could leave a permanent blind spot if cells were burned severely enough.

The test was described by Dr. Aaron Safir, an associate professor of ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and chief of ophthalmology at Elmhurst Hospital.

Cover one eye. With the other, stare at some evenly illuminated bright surface, such as a white shirt or a white wall or even the sky, except where the sun is.

You may have a retina burn if you see a dark spot exactly where you want to look. A greater likelihood of injury is indicated if the dark spot moves when you switch your gaze.

After testing both eyes, persons seeing a dark spot are advised to see a physician. Damage generally occurs in only one eye.

Few cases of eye burns have been reported to hospitals in major cities thus far, an Associated Press survey showed.

Following the 1963 eclipse, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness found 247 cases of retinal burns. However, that eclipse was total only in Maine and part of Alaska. It plans another survey this time when the total eclipse occurred in a more populated area.

OK Farmville Fund For Public Housing

FARMVILLE — The approval of a loan contract for the construction of 150 units of low-rent public housing here was announced today by Congressman Walter B. Jones.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the loan contract with the Farmville Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority in the amount of \$2,808,268.

Housing Authority chairman, Tom Anderson, said the initial housing project will be located in the Marlboro area behind the Farmville Corporation. The buildings will all be single story and will vary from efficiency

apartments to five - bedroom units. Some 36 small units will be designated for the elderly.

Director Lloyd Englehart said that an annual contributions contract is now being signed. He said the final plans should be approved shortly and construction should begin this summer. The project should be ready for occupancy by August or September of 1971.

Anderson praised Congressman Jones for the great assistance he has given the Farmville group in following up and pushing the applications through as quickly as possible during this "tight money" period.

Begin Property Acquisition In Newtown Area

Redevelopment Commissioners were told last night by real estate officer Lawrence Holt that property acquisitions in the Newtown Project area have begun and that a number of owners have indicated they will go to court rather than sell.

Holt said that there are 44 parcels located in the area and ownership is held by 35 different persons. So far, he said, 29 of the owners have been contacted concerning acquisition of their property and three of the parcels

have been bought by the commission.

Prices for these three parcels of land, he said, totaled \$52,000. Some of the other owners have said they may sell and still others have said they will take their cases to court.

Commissioners passed a motion instructing executive director A.E. Dubber to have the commission attorney, Kenneth Hite, begin "eminent domain" proceedings in these cases.

In other business on a brief

agenda, CBD project manager John Messick reported that a project advisory meeting was held Feb. 24 for discussing results of the recent CBD public hearings.

In addition, representatives of the city Parking Authority met with him, on Feb. 25, he said, to discuss their role in the CBD project.

Surveys of all property owners and tenants in the downtown R-66 project will begin next week, he said. These surveys will

determine just who is in the project, he said, and also the needs of the individual tenants and property owners.

These surveys will also the CBD workers a chance to inform the owners and tenants what to expect in the future of the project, he said.

Dubber reported that the Cherry View Neighborhood organization has been set up in addition to similar organizations in the Moyewood and Meadowbrook project areas.

The Cherry View organization is beginning a clean-up campaign, he said, in preparation for street paving projects in that area.

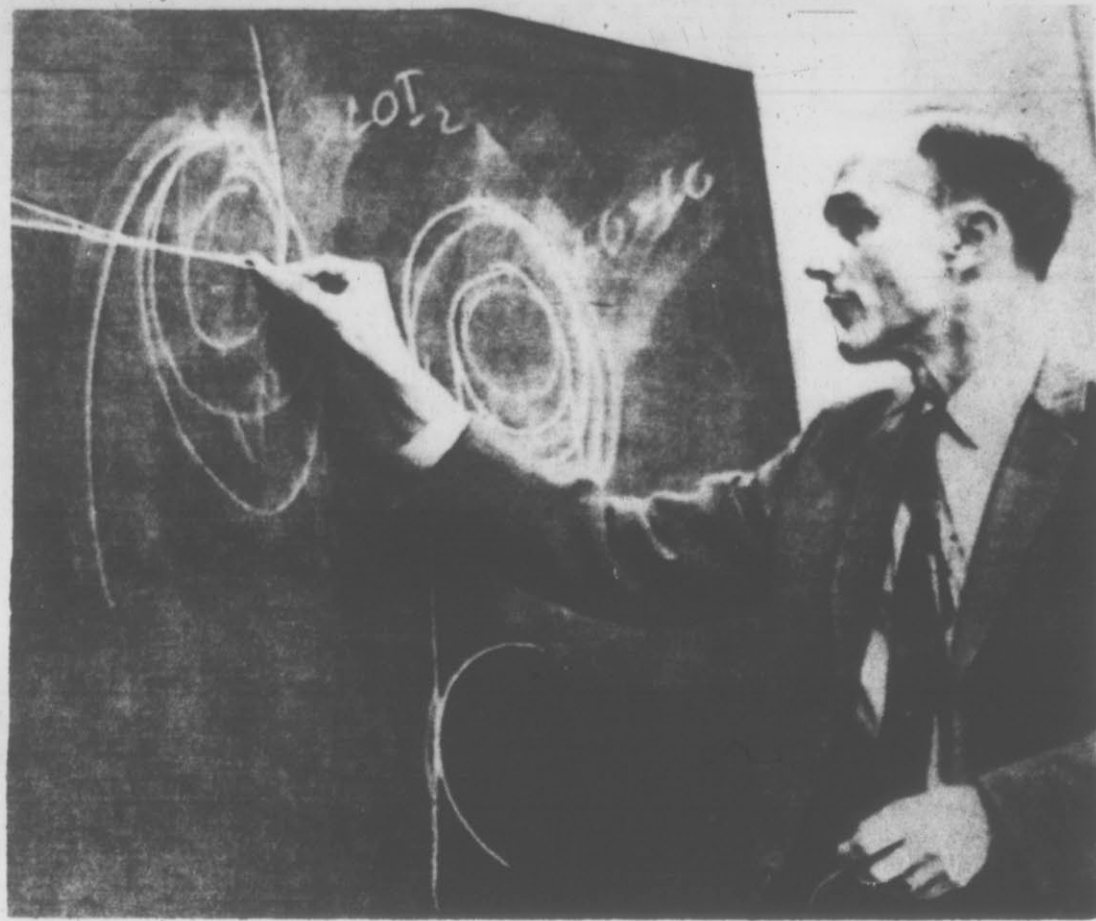
Dubber also informed Commissioners of the visit of Homer Anderson, land acquisition specialist from Atlanta, to Greenville on Feb. 11.

Commissioners authorized Lucille Gorham, deputy director of social services, and other commission personnel to attend the training program for public

housing and urban renewal personnel to be held at North Carolina State University on Wednesday.

Lucille Gorham was also authorized to attend the Housing Management Workshop, May 10 through 15, in Athens, Ga.

Dubber urged all commissioners to attend, if possible, the annual conference of the Carolinas Council scheduled for April 19, 20, and 21 in Raleigh.



APOLLO 13'S MISSION — Astronaut Thomas Mattingly makes drawings on blackboard as he tells newsmen about some of the things that Apollo 13 will be doing on its trip to the moon that starts on April 11. Mattingly, the

command module pilot, will be busy taking pictures and making other scientific observations while Astronauts James Lovell and Fred Haine are working on the moon's surface. (AP Wirephoto)

Interim Financing For Lockheed Corporation

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard says Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be given interim financing to keep the giant C5 cargo plane and other military projects going.

"We've been helping them out and we'll continue to help them out until we get a final solution," Packard told newsmen Monday.

He said the payments will be made pending a decision on Lockheed's urgent appeal last week for \$641.2 million. But the interim aid will be "very small" by comparison, he said.

Packard told the House Armed Services Committee

there are two major alternatives for a final solution to Lockheed's "severe financial crisis" — award substantial interim financing or negotiate a final over-all settlement of Lockheed-Pentagon disputes over contract prices for the C5 and three other weapons programs.

Bankruptcy, Lockheed reorganization and merger possibilities are also possibilities but have not been fully explored, Packard said. They "do not, at this time, appear to offer very attractive solutions to the problems," Packard added.

Regardless of the final decision, Packard said, significant financing must be provided "if the government is to obtain the vital products we currently have under contract."

He said he has asked Lockheed to supply specific details on its short-term money needs.

Governor Fills Trustee Seats

RALEIGH (AP) — The appointment of three members of the board of trustees of Western Carolina University was announced Monday by Gov. Bob Scott.

They were Ted Jordan of Robinsville, F. Carl Harman of Spruce Pine and Dr. Charles O. Van Gorder of Andrews. They succeed Mrs. D. K. Moore of Raleigh who resigned and the late J. Ramsey Buchanan of Sylva and W. Frank Forsyth of Murphy.

Testing Cheap Protein Food

RALEIGH (AP) — A new high protein food known as CSM is being tested among the poor in North Carolina, Florida and Alabama.

CSM is composed of corn, soybeans and milk which forms a yellow powder costing about 10 cents a pound to manufacture.

Although the U. S. has shipped CSM to foreign countries for use as a food for several years, it has not yet been used in this country.

The four-month study is being made in Vance and Cumberland Counties in North Carolina.

Pou Re-Elected To Ass'n Office

GREENSBORO — J. W. Pou, vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Greenville, was re-elected treasurer of the North Carolina Mental Health Association at its annual meeting held Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Inn here.

Pou has served in this state office for the past two years and was re-elected for the coming year.

Other state officers elected

The four new regional vice presidents are: Mrs. Edward N. Rodman, Washington, Eastern; M. W. Stancil of Smithfield, South Central; Mrs. Mabel Davis of Wise, South Central; and Dr. Elam Kurtz of Lansing, Western.

Pou has been an active member in the Pitt County Mental Health Association and a member of the State Board of Directors. He has made many contributions to the total program of the State Association.

His professional career began at the University of Maryland where he served as professor and head of the Dairy Department, following his formal education at North Carolina State University, Raleigh; University of Wisconsin; and doctorate degree from Cornell University.

Pou is currently president of the Greenville Rotary Club; a deacon for Oakmont Baptist Church; president of the Association of Agriculture Bankers; a member of the board of trustees, North Carolina Teachers and State Employees Retirement System; in addition to his Mental Health Association responsibilities.

He has been honored by Who's Who in the South and Southwest and American Men of Science. He served in World War II, Pacific Theatre and retired from the Army Reserve as lieutenant colonel, Infantry.



J.W. POU

and installed at the President's Dinner Friday night were: Mrs. Leif Valand of Raleigh, president; John C. Higgins Jr. of Charlotte, president-elect; Mrs. Al Rucker of Forest City was re-elected secretary.

Drug Abuse Papers Of Dr. Lucile Charles Given To ECU Session Set

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will keynote a statewide conference on drug abuse to be held in Raleigh April 15.

Scott told a news conference Monday that civil and law enforcement officials, ministers, doctors, educators and others will attend and make plans to combat a "frowing use of drugs" in North Carolina.

The Raleigh meeting will be followed by seminars across the state which will enable the North Carolina Drug Study Commission "to assess the extent of drug abuse in North Carolina," the governor added.

Scott also announced the appointment of Dun Dunson of Chapel Hill as the executive secretary of the commission.

Dunson is a Durham native who has been a school teacher, school counselor, community services consultant and a counselor in the admissions office at Duke University.

"My goal as governor," Scott said, "is to develop through the informed citizenry a program to reverse this tide of drug abuse."

The drug problem is centered around young people, Scott said. "We must find ways to make young people understand that drugs do not make their problems go away," he declared. They only drag users into the quicksand of self-destruction, into the nightmare of mental oblivion."

Maddox Getting 'Nasty' Letters

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox, a center of controversy over racial integration, says that about 95 per cent of the letters he gets express support, but that approximately one letter in every 300 is "filled with the nastiest, ugliest, meanest statements" he's ever seen.

But the Georgia governor, who attempts to answer all his mail, says he has a reply for the nasty letters. It goes:

"Dear Sir (or Madam): The same to you. Sincerely, Lester Maddox."

Maddox says there hasn't been a single instance where someone has written a second time after getting one of those replies.

Statue To Have Good Company

LONDON (AP) — Sponsors of a campaign for funds for a bronze statue of Sir Winston Churchill say it will be erected in Parliament Square.

They added Monday that Churchill's widow, Lady Spencer-Churchill, who said recently she thought the statue deserved a site of its own elsewhere in the city, had changed her mind and made a contribution toward the \$72,000 goal.

The square is across the street from the House of Commons. The Churchill statue will share it with one of Abraham Lincoln and those of several British statesmen.

Deny Rumor Of Foreign Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has poured cold water on rumors that President Nixon might meet Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Vienna at the April resumption of the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday the President had "no foreign travel on his schedule."

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BISSETTE'S

316 EVANS ST. — DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Papers Of Dr. Lucile Charles Given To ECU

The papers of Dr. Lucile Charles, first director of dramatic arts at East Carolina College, have been established as part of the manuscript collection at the University's Joyner Library.

The Charles Papers were presented by Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, associate professor of English at ECU, a close friend and a pupil and colleague of Dr. Charles.

Dr. Charles taught at ECU from 1946 until her death in 1965 and directed dramatic activities there from 1946 until 1953. She produced three major plays each year, did weekly workshop productions of one-act plays, and broadcast several hundred radio programs including the popular "Once Upon A Time" series. She originated an annual production of classic children's plays, provided numerous trouping experiences for student members of the EC Playhouse, and inaugurated the annual Eastern Regional Play Festival of the Carolina Dramatic

Association which for several years brought to the ECU campus dramatic productions from college, high school, and little theater groups throughout Eastern North Carolina.

A Chicago native, she held degrees from the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Yale University and studied on a Fulbright Fellowship at Jung Institute of Psychology in Zurich, Switzerland, working closely with the late Dr. Charles Jung.

Following an extended illness with Guillain-Barre Disease, her account of her morale experience in recovery was published in Psychosomatic Medicine and other medical publications. Her articles on primitive drama were published in Journal of American Folklore and other publications. In 1959, she published The Story of the Baby Sphinx and Other Fables.

"The Charles Papers include correspondence connected with her association with CBS as a coordinator of a radio drama

series and they shed insight into the literary and cultural life of America in the years immediately preceding World War II," Dr. Rives said. "Included in this valuable collection are letters Dr. Charles received from Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Elmer Rice, Upton Sinclair, and Langston Hughes. There are also notes from a course for counselors of camp dramatics for children and suggestions for the establishment of a drama department at New College, as well as notes on primitive drama and Restoration comedy.

"Dr. Charles made an inestimable contribution to the cultural enrichment of Eastern North Carolina," Dr. Rives said, "and it is right that her papers should be placed for permanent preservation in the school to which she so significantly contributed for over 15 years.

"Drama springs out of living," she wrote in the 1930's, "and in turn is a powerful tool for making living richer and more beautiful." In the hearts of the hundreds of students who studied under her guidance, her spirit still lives and is a challenge."



REV. ROBERT WEATHERINGTON — of Vanceboro is the guest evangelist in revival services now in progress at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church. The pastor, the Rev. Paul Jackson, invites the public to attend. Services are scheduled to continue through Sunday and are held nightly at 7:30. Singing each night will be presented by the "Weatheringtons."

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Our shoe picture for spring was also planned with you in mind. Our Pappagallo Gallery is all decked out with very special looks. Heels and flats in all the colorful combinations. Sandals come in polka dots and other patterns, some with heels, flat ones too. Oh, just want you to know we have the new platforms and fun clogs. You have to see these.

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Changing Bow On Lei To Finger Bowls, Yes Left Was Part Of Their Toothpicks, No Hawaiian Wedding Rites

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

When the bow on my lei was changed from my right to my left side, I became Raymond's wife according to the Hawaiian tradition," newlywed Patricia King said.

The Army bride is the former Patricia Baker of Farmville. She and her husband, Sp5 Raymond King, were married February 5 in the Post Chapel at Fort

DeRussy, Wakiki Beach, Hawaii in a traditional Hawaiian ceremony.

"People here assume the wedding was held outside when I tell them it was a Hawaiian ceremony and I had thought it might be, but the chaplain who married us, Rev. Haywood Knight, assured us that all Christian Hawaiian ceremonies are held inside church buildings. The wedding was different

from a traditional American ceremony mainly in the use of the flowers. Instead of my carrying a bouquet throughout the wedding, Raymond placed a lei of white carnation petals over my head as he kissed me when the ceremony was completed except for the chaplain's pronouncing us man and wife. After this pronouncement, Raymond changed the bow to my left shoulder from my right, signifying we were married.

"The church was decorated with antheria, beautiful red waxy-looking flowers you see growing wild everywhere on the islands. I wore a simple yellow and white long-waisted dress."

The bride groom is stationed at Bien Hoa, the main Army installation in Vietnam. He and Patricia met over four years ago when he visited a mutual friend in Farmville while he was stationed in Virginia. He has six years of service behind him and his wife thinks he will make the Army his career.

"Since he began his second Vietnam tour, he and I sort of dreamed of meeting in Hawaii and getting married and we discussed it often in letters, but there were no definite plans until the Thursday before I left for Hawaii on Tuesday. I got a copy of his R and R orders and his plea to come on over," Patricia continued.

"Five days later I was standing at the R and R reception station with about 240 other women waiting for the men to arrive. Probably the most anxious time was after they did get there. We had to sit through a long briefing with the men at the front of the room and the women at the back. It seemed like hours instead of minutes until we got the word to find our men."

"Raymond and I were married the same day. We then had six wonderful days to honeymoon in that beautiful setting. But it was over too soon and he had to go back to his helicopter unit. I am living in Farmville with my mother, Mrs. George Baker, and am working at Collins and Aikman here until Raymond gets here in July. Then we will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert King, whom I've never met, in Elwood, Ind.

"Just yesterday I got a letter from him saying there is a lot of talk there about his unit being withdrawn early. That would be just too wonderful!



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a lady complained because at the home of her gentleman friend, toothpicks were passed around the table after dinner.

Believe it or not, this is a very old European custom. I remember that in my parents' home, after a formal dinner, the maid would pass a tray containing finger bowls and toothpicks. However, the proper way to use a toothpick was to pick the teeth with one hand, using the other hand to "shield" the mouth so that the actual act of teeth-picking was not exposed to view.

BORN IN GERMANY

DEAR BORN: Thank you for your informative letter. The finger bowls may stay. But the toothpicks have GOT to go!

DEAR ABBY: John and I have been married for 17 years. We have 3 children. Three years ago John became involved with Lynn, my best friend, but I didn't find out about it until 2 months ago when Lynn's husband caught them. He left her and filed for divorce so she may get my husband yet.

This isn't John's first affair, but I have always forgiven him and taken him back. He has moved in with Lynn, and now he tells me he is too involved to break up. He says he never dreamed she would give up her husband and children for him. (What "give up?" Her husband caught her, moved out and took their 3 children to his mother's.)

Now John says he will have to do what will bother his conscience less. He says Lynn threatens to do away with herself if he leaves her because now she has nothing to live for. John says I am a stronger woman and wouldn't do anything foolish, but Lynn might. In the meantime John is living with her, Lynn has MY husband, and I am trying to raise 2 teen-aged children without a father. Am I nuts to go along with this?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Nuts? No. Gullible, yes.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a young woman who has worn eyeglasses ever since I've known her. I never thought they detracted from her appearance. In fact, I thought her glasses were rather handsome.

Suddenly, my girl appeared without her glasses! I was shocked, but not particularly pleased, as I had become accustomed to seeing her in glasses, and she didn't look like herself without them.

She told me she had been fitted for contact lenses, and she seemed so thrilled about it. I told her quite frankly that if she had discussed it with me first I would have told her to stay with her glasses.

Now I am wondering, for whom is she wearing contact lenses? Surely not for me! Should I put her to the test, and ask her to choose between me and the contact lenses?

PREFERS SPECS

DEAR PREFERS: Perhaps she is pleasing only herself, which is her privilege. Having told her that you prefer eyeglasses to contact lenses, drop it. If you insist that she make a choice between you and the contact lenses, she will need neither contact lenses nor glasses to see the handwriting on the wall.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with a girl calling a boy on the telephone? My mother says it's wrong, but she can't give me a good reason. If you want to know about a homework assignment or something like that, what is wrong with it?

NANCI

DEAR NANCI: Girls shouldn't call boys because the boy might get the idea that she is chasing him, which is the last thing a girl wants a boy to think—especially if she is. If a girl wants to know about a homework assignment or something like that, she'd be wise to call another girl.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meet with Mrs. T. L. Hannaford. Other hostesses are Miss Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells

8:00 p.m.—General meeting of League of Women Voters in the District Courtroom, Pitt County Courthouse

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at

Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Agnes Fullilove Elementary School PTA meets in auditorium

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

FRIDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Open house at Pace Academy

Bethel News,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tripp of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Briley.

M. T. Whitehurst and Joe Whitehurst were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis in Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard in Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Williams of Tarboro were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson have returned from Pompano Beach, Fla., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Herbert Shelton, and Mrs. Alton Clapp.

Mrs. L. L. Cherry had as her house guests during the weekend, Mrs. Preston Cherry and daughter, Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cherry of Farmville.

Mrs. James Hemby and daughter of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cherry of Farmville, Mrs. James Hemby and daughter of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Williams of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of Louisburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst Sr. were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday by their children and grandchildren.

Norris Crisp of Daytona Beach is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Crisp.

Mike Edmondson, a student at ECU, spent the weekend in Bethel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruton Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mizell and children, Pamela, Rusty and Mike of Raleigh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

James.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel spent the weekend in Enfield with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keel and children.

Memorial Service Given At Meet

Memorial services were held at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

Mrs. Lela Carson conducted the service for deceased members, Mrs. Daisy Moore, Mrs. J. H. Rose and L. B. Tucker.

Following the special service, Mrs. H. L. Andrews spoke on "Spiritual Insight" and Mrs. Tucker spoke on "Awareness." Highlights of Washington's Letter were given by Mrs. L. E. Ballard.

The President, Mrs. Bernice H. Clark, presided over the business session. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Attending the special service were Mrs. Mattie Mayo, Miss Marsha Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker.

LADIES

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Births

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Barnes, 87-A Vanderbilt St., a daughter, Jeri Renee, on March 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ward, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Stacey James, on March 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George P. James, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a daughter, Karen Elaine, on March 6, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

May

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. May, Farmville, a son, Christopher Lee, on March 6, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper R. Haddock, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Robert Christian McRay, on March 6, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perk up house plants with a winter bath. Wipe leaves with a sudsy sponge to get rid of smoke, oily residues, then rinse under the shower. Don't forget to sponge the plant containers, too.

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

Bonded Moss Crepe

75 per cent Acetate and 25 per cent Rayon. We are closing this regular \$2.99 yd. Fabric. Choose from 15 Spring colors—Ideal for Easter Dresses.

SPECIAL \$1.77 YARD

Jackson-Perkins Rose Bushes 2 FOR \$5.00



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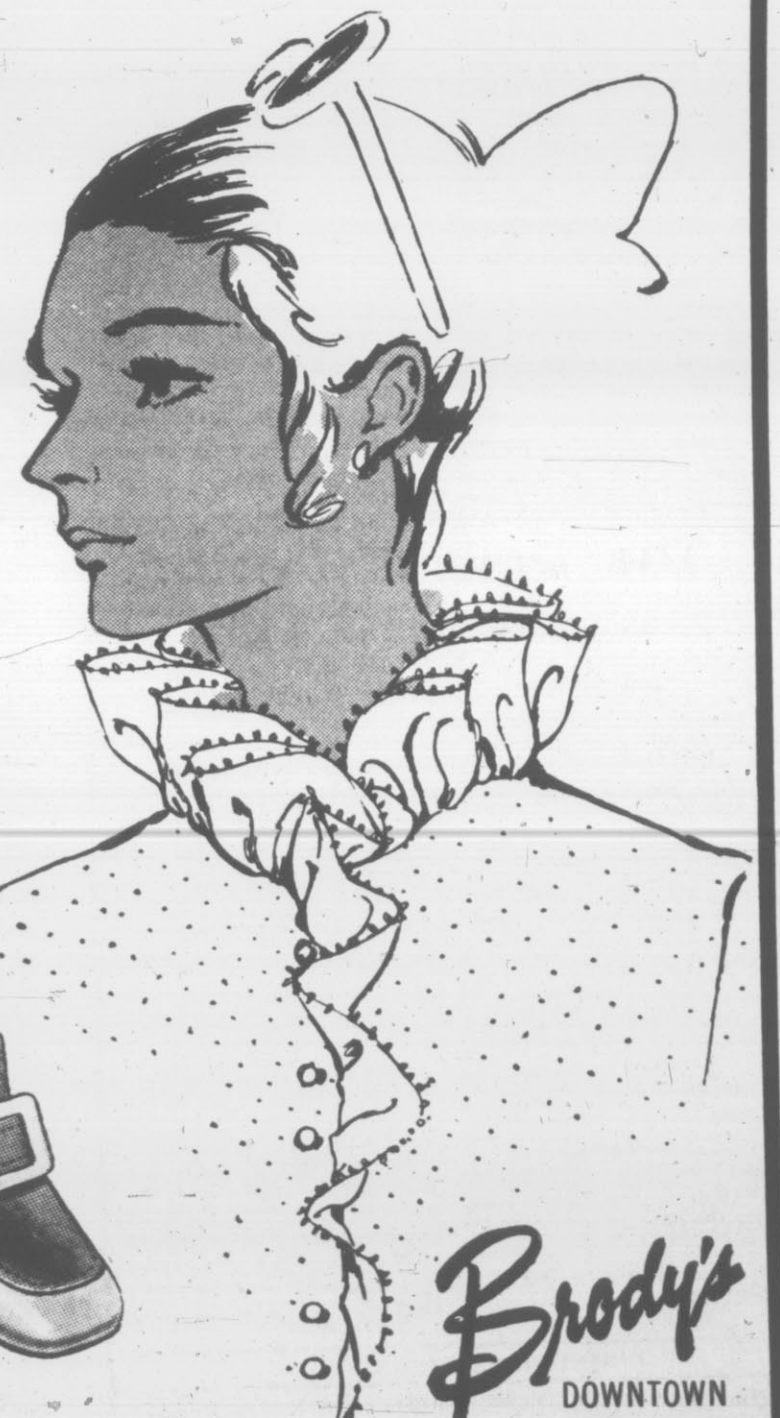
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN

Splendid Day—Inside And Out

Outside, Saturday morning the East Carolina University luck was running splendidly. A total eclipse was to take place in the blue skies over Greenville and hundreds of scientists, dignitaries and visitors were here to view the rare event.

At the Greenville Golf and Country Club that morning, though, an announcement was made that was equally as thrilling to supporters of ECU.

President Leo Jenkins introduced Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg County. Sen. Moore announced that the American Credit Corporation Foundation was presenting a \$100,000 challenge gift to ECU. The funds, with another \$200,000, will be used to construct a planetarium on the university

Four Counties 'Coordinated'

(The following guest column was written for the N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies, by Charles B. Pegram of the Hickory Daily Record.)

By CHARLES B. PEGRAM
HICKORY — It's called Unifour — united, four counties.

They are Alexander, Burke, Caldwell and Catawba, geographically the core of the Piedmont, comprising the fourth largest urban area in North Carolina, and having a widely-diversified industrial activity. The official name is Western Piedmont Council of Governments.

The Unifour Complex was organized in November, 1968, more than a year before the State Planning Division labeled it Region 4 in its state-wide setup. It was designed to serve the region as a clearing house for federal and state grants, and study and make recommendations concerning area-wide problems, as well as serving as a forum for discussion of these problems.

It has no power to levy taxes or to condemn property. It is supported, however, by an assessment of 25 cents per person of its component governmental units—but there is no overlapping of municipal and county lines. The Unifour Complex maintains offices in Hickory with a full-time executive director, Howard M. Phillips.

Governmental units involved in the council are the Boards of County Commissioners in the four counties, along with these municipal subdivisions:

Catawba, Claremont, Conover, Drexel, Granite Falls, Hickory, Hudson, Lenoir, Longview, Morganton, Newton, Taylorsville, and Valdese.

There was some dissatisfaction in the so-called Metrolina area of which Charlotte is the hub, when the four counties formed the Western Piedmont Council. It was felt that there is a community of interest in industry, within the area, specifically furniture and hosiery manufacturing and their allied operations, that would bind these counties together with an economic tie more advantageously than if it were in a sprawling region dominated by Charlotte.

It is recalled that Waynesville, is caught in a tug-of-war in its regional planning, for the choice economic conditions which could develop.

Noting the bad effects of unplanned urban and industrial growth in every section of the country, the Unifour Complex has adopted a program of work with the objective of preventing

haphazard, rapid urbanization and industrialization. A study shows this area to be second in the state in its rate of growth.

The program of work is designed to provide the region with projects such as those necessary to control crime, provide comprehensive health services, develop the nation's most attractive location for industrial growth, and at the same time to provide citizens of the area with comprehensive programs which will guarantee that this growth will not present hazards to health in terms of air or water pollution, or a detriment to the beauty and recreation of the region.

Already the council's Law and Order Commission has been awarded a grant of \$54,752 from the Law and Order division of the N.C. Department of Local Affairs for acquisition of riot and standard operating equipment, and for planning a modern, progressive juvenile delinquency center.

In a coordinated effort with the Greater Hickory Chamber of Commerce, the council will conduct a daylong symposium with 500 expected in attendance. Ervin Aldridge, head of the State Department of Local Affairs, Raleigh, and Richard Hartman, executive director of the National Service to Regional Councils, Washington, are scheduled on the program.

The symposium is designed to acquaint leaders in the civic, business, professional and governmental segments of Unifour with opportunities and new concepts for development of the four-county area.

Most recent developments in organization of Unifour was establishment of nine commissions, comprised of about 80 governmental, civic and professional men and women leaders in the area. The commissions are: law and order, health, environmental protection, planning, recreation, airports, culture, transportation, and public services. A committee to determine the legality and feasibility of a central purchasing agency for consolidating purchasing operations also was chosen.

An exhaustive report on ambulance service in the four counties recently was completed. Of primary importance, the report indicated, is organization of an ambulance training program in which doctors and therapists could be used as volunteer instructors. Uniform requirements in the acquisition of new equipment also is advocated.

campus.

Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECU board of trustees, accepted the gift on behalf of the university. He pointed out that Sen. Moore is on the board of directors and the executive committee of the Charlotte-based foundation. In those positions Sen. Moore had a lot to do with the decision to make the gift to ECU, Morgan pointed out.

It was the largest cash gift ever received by the university and we cannot think of a better use for it. The planetarium will have 10,000 square feet of space with a 47 by 44 foot planetarium chamber and an equal sized exhibition room. A small observatory on the roof will house a telescope with 12 to 16 inch mirror.

The university sees the planetarium as a means of providing astronomy instruction to students from elementary through college ages, for teacher training and for general educational programs.

The planetarium chamber will seat 120 people. The building will cost \$190,000, while the equipment cost is set at \$110,000.

The American Credit Corporation Foundation; the firm's president E. P. Latimer and Sen. Moore have the appreciation of all Eastern North Carolinians for using their resources to bring this type facility to our area. We think they can be assured that supporters of the university will see that the additional funds needed are obtained without delay and that this fine facility will soon be a reality.

Set Planned Program Of Space Exploration

President Nixon's commitment to a "bold but balanced" program of space exploration is entirely proper for this nation.

The program calls for two unmanned "grand tours" of all the planets in the solar system in the 1970s, two unmanned landings on Mars and it left open the possibility of landing a man on Mars in the 1980s. Manned moon missions will continue through 1972.

Cost of the program has been estimated at \$3.5 to \$5 billion annually.

There are some who feel that any amount spent in space is unnecessary spending, while others would like to see a real crash program of space exploration.

The best course is in between. We have done too much in space to let the program wither; yet there is plenty of time to carry out the projects scientists would like to see.

We believe the United States should follow a balanced program of space exploration.

Address Their SOS To Spiro

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When big business belatedly mobilized to oppose President Nixon's welfare reform, Republican supporters of the reform bill immediately sent an S.O.S. for help from the new hero of the right: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

There was little apprehension that lobbying against the welfare bill launched last week by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce would defeat it. All real danger disappeared when Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, unexpectedly embraced the bill.

But Administration supporters were fearful that the Chamber's lobbying might yield an embarrassingly large conservative Republican floor vote against it. Consequently, Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee appealed to the White House for a public pitch from Agnew (according to one Congressman, "to help with the Goldwater people, the Human Events crowd and the American Conservative Union").

Agnew, who in Cabinet last year vigorously opposed the

reform's key family-payment proposal, got his marching orders from the White House. He was scheduled to give it a brief plug Saturday before the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). Tentatively, he was to deliver a full-scale endorsement Monday night at the banquet of the Order of Ahepa, a Greek-American fraternal organization.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce moved to the attack last March 2. A letter sent to 1,500 national Chamber committee members asserted: "The Congress is about to take that first long step towards a guaranteed annual income. It is a step from which there will be no retreat." Consequently, it asked them to "generate as many telegrams as possible" to President Nixon protesting the bill.

Simultaneously, Chamber executive vice president Arch N. Booth sent wires to 1,100 local Chamber Congressional action committee members urging them to wire their Congressmen. "Ground-swell public opposition must be demonstrated to defeat taxpayer burden," said Booth's telegram.

A footnote: Mills' sudden support for the reform, breaking the back of the

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

MALADJUSTED?

Yesterday we spoke about the vil of depression and concluded that depression leads us nowhere but down, down, down. Some people are depressed because of physical reasons. They can attribute their depression to some kind of excess — food, activity, liquor. Almost all human beings are at some time depressed over money. It didn't come in as they thought it should. An investment that seemed heavenly in its prospects turned sour. Parents worry themselves sick over the temptations which youth is confronting today, but the youth problem started in the Garden of Eden with Cain and Abel.

Human problems do not change much with the passing of time; they simply

take on new patterns. It is only when depression becomes a permanent factor in one's thought and action that it can be called evil. We need to get depressed once in a while. Trouble arises when we remain in that mood. George Washington was so depressed after the Battle of Long Island that he rode his horse right up to the British lines, practically inviting death. But someone grabbed his horse's reins and without asking "by your leave" took him to a place of safety. And every dollar bill today testifies to the fact that he recovered from his depression and went on to greatness.

Maladjusted children. Bosh and nonsense. Maladjusted adults, particularly parents, who can't handle their moods, or don't want to do so.

By Earl L. Douglass



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Br'er Rabbit Talking?

Throughout the past few weeks, as Democratic leaders struggled to select a new national chairman, one phrase recurred in the press. Lawrence O'Brien, it was said a hundred times, would find his party "in total disarray."

Whereupon there followed a catalog of the Democrats' ailments — a heavy debt still hanging on from 1969, a deepening cleavage between conservative and liberal wings, and the absence of a

really dynamic candidate for President in 1972. Woe, ah, woe, and weep for the poor old Democrats! Their party lies near death.

Don't believe a word of it. This is the speech of Br'er Rabbit playing games with Br'er Fox. That famous eight or nine million dollar debt is mostly forgivable paper. The conservative — liberal cleavage is a built-in tradition. "Th' Dimmycratic Party ain't on speakin' terms with itself," Mr. Dooley

remarked long ago. And as for an attractive candidate, fear not: Half a dozen hopefuls will emerge in the next 18 months.

The Democratic party, in brief, is about as sick as the Republicans following the Goldwater debacle of 1964. If memory serves, the Republicans managed to get off the mat with remarkable speed.

This is not to suggest that the Democrats have no serious problems; it is merely to suggest that the problems are not of a desperate magnitude. The big problem, of course, is Richard Nixon. The President is doing a superb job on the highwire. If he can just get the cost of living in balance, he will be unbeatable in 1972.

The Democrats also have an immediate problem of the November elections this year. Thirty-three Senate seats are up for grabs, but only eight of these are Republican seats. To maintain control of the Senate in the 92nd Congress — and to regain momentum for 1972 — the Democrats must hold Republican gains to fewer than seven seats.

It will be a close call. The Republicans have a good chance of gaining a Senate seat in Ohio, provided they avoid an irreparable split between supporters of Governor Rhodes and supporters of Representative Bob Taft. Florida looks good for the Republicans. Senator Tom Dodd is not safe in Connecticut. Mrs. Lenore Romney has a fair chance of defeating Senator Philip Hart in Michigan. Texas offers the Republicans an opportunity. So does Tennessee. Utah and New Jersey offer hope. In Minnesota, Republican Congressman Clark

(Continued On Page 5)

Glamor Borough Fading

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan ain't what it used to be.

The glamor borough of Little Old New York, once the mecca of the nation's talent and a magnet for anybody looking for a good time, is slowly losing its charm and its population, too.

It is hard to knock a town you've loved. It's like telling a wife or an old sweetheart that she's fading fast and ought to do something about it quick.

But Manhattan certainly does need a trip to the beauty parlor



and some kind of postgraduate course in how to improve her personality. She needs a facelift and a heartlift. For, to more and more of her admirers, visitors or dwellers, the fun of being in her company is hardly worth the trouble that goes with it.

Here are some of the reasons why:

Getting to work on time has become any day's major achievement. The subways and the suburban railroads appear to be vying in a contest to determine which can charge passengers the most and give the least.

It is as difficult to get a cab during the rush hours as it is to get a stagecoach or a ride by horseback, forms of transportation which vanished from here some decades back. You don't tell a cab driver where to go — you beg him.

The only thing higher than the new skyscraper apartments and business buildings going up is the sky-high rents they charge for occupancy. That's why many people and business firms are moving away. Manhattan is threatened with becoming a place where only the very rich and the crowded poor can afford to live. The middle class is fleeing.

An atmosphere of fear palls the city even more than its polluted air. A fellow never knows when he wakes up in the morning whether he'll be mugged, bugged or slugged before nightfall. Losing faith in both doorlocks and the police, many people are buying dogs to protect them. Night life has fallen off, and one reason is simply that many folks feel it is too dangerous to go about the city after dark.

The streets are filthy dirty, and so is the conversation you hear while walking them. Hercules, who cleaned the famed Augean stables, would have a tougher task here, but at least Mayor John V. Lindsay might try to hire him.

It is easier for a child to get heroin here than to get an education. The school system is a perpetual battleground for contentious parents, teachers and bureaucratic educators. The student remains an innocent bystander — and not always innocent himself.

Practically every food worth eating, every cultural event worth seeing, is still here — but how many guys can afford to spend \$50 or more in an evening taking his girl out to a good meal and a second-rate musical?

Well, if Manhattan is all that bad, why doesn't a fellow just pick up stakes and move elsewhere? The problem is, where in America can you find another city that isn't as bad as Manhattan — or rapidly getting to be?

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHITCHARD — DAVID J. WHITCHARD
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Feel Inflation Nearly Ended

By ELMER ROESSNER

Did you know that inflation is over? Or just about?

The administration thinks it is.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles Walker a week ago declared that the major fight against inflation



ELMER
ROESSNER

has been won and that the economy was in no longer of lapsing into a recession. He told a new conference at the National Industrial Conference Board in New York that "demand-pull" inflationary pressures had been

brought under control, but that the country was still under a "cost-push" inflation characterized by excess production capacity, unemployment and excess and inventory build-ups.

Arthur F. Burns, the new head of the Federal Reserve Board, told the National Bureau of Economic Research that the excess in demand had been eliminated, that businessmen are trying to pass on increases in costs but that "after a while" they will discover that it will be difficult with weakening markets.

Sees "Price Concession"
Dr. Burns added, "Price concessions, discounts, absorption of freight costs will take place."

If inflation is dying, its death struggles are magnificent.

Since those statements were made, Dow Chemical

increased the prices of 54 chemicals and Union Carbide on 16 chemicals, effective April 1. Previously Shell Chemical had increased prices on 50.

New York state telephone rates were increased 8 per cent and the entire Bell System is expected to seek higher rates to support its new \$3 billion financing.

Both platinum and potato futures have risen and a rise in silver is expected.

The nation's railroads are seeking a 6 per cent increase in rates to meet higher labor costs. Truckers will be forced to ask higher rates to meet the enormous demands of the Teamsters union. The United Auto Workers will probably demand better pensions and profit-sharing bonuses in upcoming negotiations.

So it's nice to know that inflation is almost over. Other Look-Aheads

Other glimpses into the future:

High demand for soybeans is likely this year, wiping out the 1969 carry-over.

A rise in air freight business is expected, largely to save interest on financing goods in transit.

Candy bar labels will lose printed prices. Distributors are demanding manufacturers drop prices to enable retailers to charge more. Retailers are embarrassed by those home-made sings: "All 10 cent candy bars 12 cent."

Bad-Boy Brokers Pay \$1 Million In Fines

The New York Stock Exchange reports that it took disciplinary action against 37 member firms and 18 members last year, levying fines of more than \$1 million. Most of the accusations involved failures to keep records up to date.



ACTRESS JOINS INDIANS — Actress Jane Fonda (left) joins Indian Robert Satiacum, right, at a press conference in a Seattle hotel, called as a result of 86 arrests Sunday when a

band of American Indians tried to take over part of an Army post. Miss Fonda and 85 Indians were arrested in demonstrations at Ft. Lawton and Ft. Lewis. (AP Wirephoto)

Honors Accorded Faculty Members

Two faculty members of the East Carolina University School of Music have been honored in their particular areas of music this week.

Dr. Paul Aliapoulos, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Music, has been invited to serve as guest conductor of the New England Festival Chorus from March 12 through March 14.

The New England Festival

Chorus, a select one of 200 voices, will present two concerts in Falmouth, Massachusetts under the direction of Dr. Aliapoulos.

Dr. Aliapoulos is director of the newly organized Greenville Community Chorus and also directs the East Carolina University Chorus. In recent activities in Greenville, he conducted the School of Music performance of the Mozart

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

opposition, was as big a surprise to the White House as his move a week earlier to let the bill out of committee. There had been considerable worry about what might happen if Mills opposed the bill on the floor.

Labor vs. Strauss

Organized labor has delivered a stern ultimatum to the Democratic National Committee: if Robert Strauss lifts a finger as the party's new national treasurer against liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in Texas, the National Committee can forget about the indispensable help it gets from big labor.

This was hammered home to Pat O'Connor, an intimate of Hubert H. Humphrey and the outgoing national treasurer, at a reception co-hosted by O'Connor and Strauss Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. James O'Brien, political action director for the Steelworkers, told O'Connor that Strauss's selection was a slap in the face of labor. If Strauss raised a dime for Yarborough's opponent (Lloyd Bentsen, a conservative ex-Congressman) in the May 2 primary, the party could

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort just sprinkle famous FASTEETH on your dental plates. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. Won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feel. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH today at all drug counters. (Adv.)

Burger Admits Must Face Issue

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has turned down a plea to hold its first hearing on racial imbalances in schools resulting from neighborhood housing patterns.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger indicated, however, it is an

issue the high court will have to face ultimately.

The Supreme Court's refusal came late Monday in a 7-0 decision in which it called for the early desegregation of public schools in Memphis, Tenn., under a plan that promises to work quickly.

Memphis school officials urged a hearing on the neigh-

borhood school issue, saying any racial imbalance was due to housing patterns and not intentional school segregation.

Instead, the unsigned opinion reversed the judgment of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that Memphis already has dismantled a two-race school system. The federal judge who has had charge of the case, Robert M. McTear Jr., was directed to oversee further desegregation in line with the high court's standard.

Set forth last October in a Mississippi school decision that standard is: "The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

Once again, the court swept aside a contention that it has not adequately defined what it meant by "unitary" school systems.

Burger, in a concurring opinion, said last October's ruling "stated, albeit perhaps too cryptically, that a unitary system is one 'within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color'."

However, Burger said he would have favored a hearing on the Memphis situation if the court did not have one vacant seat and another justice—Thurgood Marshall—was unable to participate.

Marshall excluded himself from the case without giving any reason. He was chief lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people and then for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund for more than two de-

ades. Burger said the court should as soon as possible "resolve some of the basic practical problems when they are appropriately presented including whether, as a constitutional matter, any particular racial balance must be achieved in the schools; to what extent school districts and zones may or must be altered as a constitutional matter; to what extent transportation may or must be provided to achieve the ends sought by prior holdings of the court."

The Memphis NAACP Legal Defense Fund said in a statement the decision "rejects the notion that neighborhood residential patterns justify failure to achieve more than token desegregation."

In another action, the court cleared the way for the Food and Drug Administration to take 85 "miracle" antibiotic drugs off the market.

The Federal appeals court in Cincinnati Sept. 19 upheld FDA regulations under which the removal is taking place. The regulations were challenged by Upjohn Co., maker of seven of the

drugs including four preparations of Panalba and three of Albamycin.

On a third front, the court dismissed an appeal by a local of the Retail Clerks Union, AFL-CIO, that challenged a ban on picketing the private property of two stores in Mobile, Ala.

Burger, concurring in the 6-2 action, said state courts have the right to bar union pickets from trespassing. He described as "without merit" any contention that Congress took this power away from the states when it gave the National Labor Relations Board primary jurisdiction over labor disputes.

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Barbecue For Wounded GIs

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — This eastern North Carolina city thinks its famous barbecue is a morale booster. And to prove the point it fed the succulent pork today to 450 wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington—many of them Vietnam Veterans.

Goldsboro also made honorary citizens out of them and showered them with reading material and entertainment.

The morale-boosting idea was the brainchild of two former citizens of the city of 35,000—Mrs. Dana Borden Lacy of Chevy Chase, Md., near Washington, and Capt. Corbin Cherry, who lost a leg in Vietnam and who is now both a patient and a chaplain at the hospital.

The pair promoted the idea in a letter to the Goldsboro News-Argus.

Mrs. Lacy wrote the editor, Eugene Price, and suggested that the barbecue might be a morale booster in the face of antiwar demonstrations elsewhere. Price went along with the idea and the newspaper ran stories and editorials asking for contributions of \$1 and for reading material.

The townspeople began to respond. One company which sells sugar-cured ham said it would do

nate all the ham biscuits needed. The Men of Madison, a church singing group which has performed in southeast Asia for the troops, volunteered to go to Washington. A printing company offered to print the honorary citizenship papers.

The food was flown to Washington today in two privately owned planes. The singers drove the 225 miles to the hospital. It was left to Walter Reed officials to select which patients will take part in today's affair.

Local Student Has A-Average

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Nobles of Greenville, N.C., has maintained a straight A average for the first semester at the Free Will Baptist Bible College here. Nobles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Nobles of 1308 Cotton Road, Greenville, N. C. One of three students in the school to obtain this average, Nobles is a ministerial student.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

MacGregor could foul up the prettiest dreams of Hubert Humphrey.

The outlook for Democrats in the House is much better. For Republicans to gain control of the lower chamber, the GOP would have to pick up 30 to 35 seats, and no such gain is in sight.

Now, it is true that party labels have become largely meaningless as an absolute indicator of party philosophy. The labels are important, however, in two pragmatic ways. The party with the most seats in Congress gets there first in terms of committee power. Second, the races of 1970 have meaning in terms of momentum for 1972.

The Democrats' new party chairman will have to hurl his energies into this year's contests. To lose the Senate would risk disaster; to lose even 15 to 20 seats in the House would have a chilling effect upon campaign contributions for 1972. But if the new chairman, like Horatius at the bridge, can fend off the ambitious Republican hordes of November, we can forget all about the lachrymose cry that the Democrats are dead.

Beyond these elementary speculations, fog settles in. If George Wallace wins a new term as Governor of Alabama, the mighty mite will surely run for President again in 1972. If the rules of the game are changed, to provide for direct national elections or to admit 18-year-olds to the presidential polls, new elements will have to be considered. Nixon could yet fall off his wire. Meanwhile, take this "Democratic disarray" with a tub of salt. There is plenty of life in the old mule yet.

2 Collisions Yesterday

An estimated \$1,390 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 11 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Reade Streets, and involved cars driven by Appie Fay Nichols, 18 of 2621 Jefferson Dr. and Diane McCulley Finnegan, 28 of 607 East Fourth St., and a parked car owned by Brenda B. Whichard of 1300 Ragsdale Rd.

Police set damage at \$550 to the Nichols car, \$350 to the Finnegan car and \$165 to the Whichard vehicle.

Mrs. Finnegan was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Donald Martin Morse, 20 of Greenville was charged with failing to stop in time to avoid an accident following investigation of a 10:30 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Officers said the Morse car collided with a car driven by Fred Wilson Garner, 18 of Route 2, Roanoke Rapids causing an estimated \$75 damage to the Garner vehicle and about \$250 damage to the Morse car.

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Guest Evangelist

Injuries Hurt Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First, Archie Clark's losing photo-finish. Then Wally Jones gets defeated by a nose. What next for the Philadelphia 76ers?

Clark is out with a hip injury after banging into a television camera Sunday in a National Basketball Association game with New York. And Monday night, Jones suffered a nose injury in Philadelphia's 131-112 victory over San Diego.

Jones received the painful injury in the first period and after being worked on by two doctors, did not bow out until the final seconds of the game. Doctors indicated the nose was not broken, but said Jones probably would not be available for Saturday night's game in Los Angeles.

In the night's only other game, Lew Alcindor led Milwaukee to a 124-105 victory over Seattle.

In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans defeated Kentucky 117-114.

The 76ers lost a pair of early, 11-points leads but came back behind Hal Greer's 39 points.

Elvin Hayes, with 32 points and 25 rebounds, led the early San Diego rallies that enabled the Rockets to draw even at 75 midway through the third period.

But Greer and Billy Cunningham, who hit for 33, led a 76er surge that put the game out of reach.

Alcindor scored 25 points in an abbreviated appearance, and intimidated the opposition in another one-man show. Once the 7-2 rookie took the ball away from a Seattle guard, and another time dribbled half the length of the court, passing behind his back for an assist.

Bob Rule scored 19 points to top the SuperSonics, who were never in the game.

New Orleans' victory over Kentucky in the ABA snapped the Buccaneers' eight-game losing streak and was their first since Feb. 21. The setback dropped the Colonels to third place in the Eastern Division, one-half game behind idle Carolina.

The Bucs built a 19-point lead and opened a 63-47 halftime bulge. Jimmy Jones topped the New Orleans attack with 26 points.

Louis Dampier of Kentucky was the game's high scorer with 40 points. He collected five three-point field goals to tie a New Orleans home court record set by Mike Butler of the Bucs earlier this season.



The Squeeze Is On

Bill Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers is caught in a tight spot during the first period of play in last night's NBA Basketball game with the San Diego Rockets. Don Kotis (left) and Toby Kimball (right) close the gap on Cunningham as he tries to pass to a teammate for a better shot at the bucket. (AP Wirephoto)

Roche Again Is Top ACC Player

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—For the second straight season, John Roche, South Carolina's brilliant backcourt star, is the basketball Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The 6-3 junior from New York City won the honor from the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association today in a tight race with senior Charlie Scott of North Carolina.

Roche got 51 of the 118 votes cast in the association's poll. That gave him a lead of only four votes over Scott, who was runner-up last year when Roche won as a sophomore.

Only once before was the voting so close. That was in 1967 when Larry Miller of North Carolina edged out Bob Verga of Duke also by a four-vote margin.

Vann Williford, who led North Carolina State to the conference championship and who was the unanimous choice for a place on the all-tournament team, received 16 votes. Charles Davis of Wake Forest got four. Both Roche and Scott won all-conference honors by unanimous votes.

Roche averaged 22.3 points a game, handled the ball much of the time, was credited with 105 assists, and was the second most accurate free throw shooter in the conference.

He sprained an ankle in a tournament semifinals game last Friday against Wake Forest but played all but three minutes of the championship game against N. C. State the next night. "No other player could have done it," commented Frank McGuire, his coach.

Roche was an outstanding player for LaSalle Academy in New York City along with teammate Tom Owens.

Scott led the conference in scoring and is regarded as a fine professional prospect. Roche and Scott also are high-ranking students.

Shore played defense for 13 seasons with the Bruins and was a first-team All-Star seven times and Most Valuable Player in the NHL four times.

After his playing career ended, Shore took over ownership of the American League Springfield franchise and turned it into a vastly successful operation which served as a springboard for many players now in the NHL.

He became famous for his somewhat unorthodox training tactics. He has been known to insist that a player change his hairstyle in an effort to improve his skating and to suggest that his athletes skate leaning backwards to increase blood circulation to their brains.

Shore insists when a player skates straight up, circulation is increased from spinal column to brain. "But the boys today, they bend over forward. That makes

Eight more first-round games were scheduled today, starting at 9:30 a.m. and running until midnight.

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Maryland State, the 1969 runner-up to Eastern New Mexico, also scored a victory Monday, crushing California, Pa., State, 101-67.

Other first-round victors were Augusta, Ga., College, an 85-64 winner over Monmouth, N.J. College; Jackson, Miss., State, which ripped Campbell, N.C., 89-65; Arkansas Tech, which outlasted Hanover, Ind., 94-88; Northeast Louisiana, which bounced Linfield, Ore., 78-72; and Wiley, Tex., College, which clipped Drury, Mo., 77-75.

Although the league voted \$650,000 as a temporary loan to tide the Pilots through spring training as recently as Feb. 11, there were indications that a move to Milwaukee for 1970 was getting strong consideration.

Experienced baseball men pointed out that the mere fact that the league was holding another special meeting less than a month after announcing a decision to stay in Seattle was taken as a strong hint that a change was upcoming.

Kentucky Takes Top In Final Poll; State Is Listed Tenth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp has learned to take winning in stride during his 40 seasons as the Wildcat basketball mentor.

But Rupp, who has led his teams to an amazing 835-176 record, has an added incentive when the Wildcats face Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Region tournament in Columbus, Ohio Thursday night.

The Wildcats, who finished the regular season with a 25-1 mark, were named Monday as the nation's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll.

"Naturally we're delighted at the confidence that the final ballots placed in the University of Kentucky," Rupp said.

"We realize that UCLA is an

outstanding team and that many other teams in the country could have been placed in the same position as we are"—that is the mythical national champions.

For Kentucky, it was the sixth time in the final poll's top position. The Wildcats, who drew 18 first place votes and 512 points, were No. 1 in 1949, 1951, 1952, 1954 and 1966.

UCLA lost last week to Southern California and ended up in second place with three first place votes and 440 points. The Bruins were the top-ranked team last year and most of this season.

UCLA, which also topped the poll in 1964 and 1967, ended its regular season at 24-2 and captured the Pacific-8 Conference. Kentucky wrapped up its third

consecutive Southeastern Conference crown to gain its 18th NCAA berth.

The No. 1 ranking may be frosting on the cake, but for Rupp, the season is far from over.

"I realize that the NCAA has not been decided and maybe we will have a chance to represent our area in the final game," he said.

Kentucky's first obstacle will not be an easy one. The Wildcats edged Notre Dame 102-100 at Louisville on Dec. 27 as the Irish's high-scoring Austin Carr blistered the nets for 42 points. Carr broke the NCAA tournament record against Ohio University last Saturday with 61 points.

Rupp noted, "I realize that Notre Dame is much improved

over the time we beat them, and there is no doubt that Iowa and Jacksonville also are strong. In fact, I think the Midwest Region is the strongest of the bunch."

The winners of the Kentucky-Notre Dame and Jacksonville-Iowa games will meet for the Midwest Region championship.

Rounding out the top-ten in the final poll, in order, were St. Bonaventure, Jacksonville, New Mexico State, South Carolina, Iowa, Marquette, Notre Dame and North Carolina State.

The Bonnies finished with 432 points—just eight behind UCLA. Jacksonville had three first place votes and New Mexico State and Iowa one each.

Votes are tabulated on the basis of 20 for first place, 18 for second, etc.

St. Bonaventure moved up from fourth and Jacksonville jumped from sixth. Iowa and Marquette each advanced one rung, but Notre Dame shot from 15th to ninth and North Carolina State surged from a tie for 19th to 10th.

South Carolina lost to North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference final and fell from third while New Mexico State remained the same.

Pennsylvania dropped from seventh to 13th and Davidson, beaten by St. Bonaventure, fell from 10th to 15th.

Niagara, No. 17, Long Beach State, No. 19, and USC, No. 20, moved into the top 20 this week.

Dropping out were Kansas State, Ohio University and Cincinnati.

Florida State stayed at No. 11 and Drake regained the 14th spot, while Houston rose from 13th to 12th and Utah State jumped from 18th to 16th. Western Kentucky, beaten by Jacksonville, fell from 12th to 18th.

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

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Kentucky (18) | 512 |
| 2. UCLA (3) | 440 |
| 3. St. Bonaventure | 432 |
| 4. Jacksonville (3) | 350 |
| 5. New Mexico State (1) | 300 |
| 6. South Carolina | 269 |
| 7. Iowa (1) | 242 |
| 8. Marquette | 168 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 126 |
| 10. North Carolina State | 118 |
| 11. Florida State | 117 |
| 12. Houston | 106 |
| 13. Penn | 92 |
| 14. Drake | 75 |
| 15. Davidson | 51 |
| 16. Utah State | 43 |
| 17. Niagara | 24 |
| 18. Western Kentucky | 23 |
| 19. Long Beach State | 15 |
| 20. Southern California | 12 |

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Mount Signs With Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—

Rick Mount, Purdue All-American basketball player, became the first of this year's college stars to turn pro when he signed a contract Monday night with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

Neither Mount nor Mike Storen, Pacers general manager would reveal any particulars of the contract. Mount only commented, "I'm very pleased" with his new contract.

The Indianapolis Star reported, "The total package, including a deferred payment program and business investment opportunities, can run well in excess of \$1 million."

The Star said the contract is for five years "at about \$40,000 a year plus a substantial initial bonus. He also was given a funded program that could pay annuities of up to \$50,000 a year for 20 years beginning 20 years from last night."

The Pacers, most financially successful team in the three-year-old ABA, signed Mount in a news conference televised live in Indianapolis at 11 p.m. EST

Monday.

"Rick's signing has demonstrated to all that the ABA is here to stay," Storen told the conference. "It's first class. It pays top dollar."

Storen had said earlier the Pacers would try to sign Mount regardless of the merger talks between the ABA and the National Basketball Association.

"I don't think we can afford to wait," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, until there is a merger, there is no merger."

The merger would include a common draft to end the bidding war between the leagues for college talent.

With Purdue out of any post-season tournaments, Mount was the first of the college superstars this year to become fair game to the pros.

Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, Niagara's Calvin Murphy, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Dan Issel of Kentucky all are involved in tournaments.

The Pacers presented Mount a No. 10 jersey, the same number he had at Purdue.

They Never Get The Headlines

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—

Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal and Pablo Robertson have become household names to basketball fans who follow the antics of the Harlem Globetrotters.

But what about Red Klotz, Jim Boyle and Matt Spinella? They play every time the Globetrotters do, but they don't get much attention.

They are members of the New Jersey Reds, who, about 280 times a year, lose to the Globetrotters.

The Reds have beaten the Globetrotters only once, and that was 10 years ago.

"Actually," says Neal, "they didn't beat us. We thought we were ahead and did our baseball routine, but it turned out the scoreboard was broken and they were ahead."

Jim Boyle, a graduate of Temple and a five-year man with the Reds, said in an interview here the Reds really are a good team and many times the margin of victory for the Globetrotters has only been one point.

But even when the game is close, the fans gather outside the Trotters' dressing room for

a look at their heroes while the Reds go unnoticed to their dressing room and on to the team bus.

Spinella, a graduate of the University of Jacksonville where he was a standout player, says it takes a certain amount of adapting to play for the Reds.

First, he said, you have to realize that the people come to see the Globetrotters and not you. Second, you have to realize that the Reds are the straight men for the Globetrotters' routines.

It takes so much adapting that six out of 10 men who try out for the Reds give up refusing to play second fiddle to the Trotters.

Klotz, who owns the Reds and at 50 years old still is a starter for the team, probably has the best set shot in the business.

So why would he want to own a team that loses every night? Financially, a team spokesman said, the Reds do very well.

But most Reds say it's not the money that draws them, but the chance to travel. Every summer there is a European tour to several countries, and there are visits to scores of cities in the United States.

"The European tour is the best," Boyle says. "They don't know much about basketball over there. They think the Globetrotters are the best team in the world, and we're second best."

Boyle says people come because the Globetrotters are funny. "In every funny bit," he says, "someone has to throw the pie, and someone has to get hit in the face ... we get hit."

Chuck McKay, who is the voice of the Globetrotters, says that the Reds might be able to do better against the Trotters.

"But," McKay says, "it would mean interfering with the comedy routines, which would mean ruining the Globetrotters."

Campbell Loses In NAIA Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Attention shifted to top-seeded Stephen F. Austin College today after defending champion Eastern New Mexico and 1968 winner Central Ohio State advanced Monday through the first round of the 33rd National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament.

Stephen F. Austin, 27-0 and ranked No. 1 among the nation's small colleges, makes its tournament debut at 7 p.m. today against South Carolina State, 22-4.

Eight more first-round games were scheduled today, starting

at 9:30 a.m. and running until midnight.

Eastern New Mexico whisked past Whittier, Calif., 80-66 in its opening test of the 1970 NAIA tournament Monday, while Central Ohio brushed off St. Thomas, Minn., in the second half, 69-60.

Maryland State, the 1969 runner-up to Eastern New Mexico, also scored a victory Monday, crushing California, Pa., State, 101-67.

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Shore Gets Hockey Award

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—A benevolent smile creased Eddie Shore's face Monday night as he accepted the National Hockey League's Lester Patrick Trophy for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

"Lester Patrick ... I remember him," said Shore, who is generally acknowledged as the game's greatest defenseman. "He used to go by me like hello."

It was a night for memories with many of Shore's contemporaries including Ching Johnson, Ace Bailey, Bill Cook, King Clancy, and Cooney Weiland joining a who's who of current hockey to honor the old Boston Bruin defenseman.

Shore played defense for 13 seasons with the Bruins and was a first-team All-Star seven times and Most Valuable Player in the NHL four times.

After his playing career ended, Shore took over ownership of the American League Springfield franchise and turned it into a vastly successful operation which served as a springboard for many players now in the NHL.

He became famous for his somewhat unorthodox training tactics. He has been known to insist that a player change his hairstyle in an effort to improve his skating and to suggest that his athletes skate leaning backwards to increase blood circulation to their brains.

Shore insists when a player skates straight up, circulation is increased from spinal column to brain. "But the boys today, they bend over forward. That makes

Monday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TAMPA, Fla.—Bob Foster, 177, Washington, D.C., knocked out Cookie Wallace, 212, Dallas, 6, nontitle.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 8 6
♣ 7 5 4

EAST
♠ 10 8 7 5 2
♥ A 9
♦ 10 9 2
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ 9 3
♥ K J 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 2
♣ J 2

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ A Q
♣ A K Q 10 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
6 NT Pass Pass Pass

Sound bridge must, of course, pay off over the long course—but occasionally an impulsive bid will go unpunished, as witness today's hand taken from a recent team of four contest.

At one table, South elected to open the bidding with two no trump but his 21 points fell a mite shy of the normal requirements. It must be conceded that the virtually solid six card club suit provides adequate compensation however. North's raise to four no trump is a slam try fully warranted on a 10 point holding.

It is with South's bid of six no trump that we wish to take issue. Tho it is possible that the partnership may hold the material to win 12

tricks, allowance should be made for the possibility that the opposition may be in position to cash two quick winners at the opening gun. This is why it is stipulated that 33 or 34 high card points is the usual requirement for sound slam commitment in no trump. South knows that the partnership falls distinctly short of that number, and discretion is therefore indicated.

West was reluctant to make an aggressive lead against the slam contract for fear that it might present declarer with his 12th trick. He therefore made the passive opening of the ten of diamonds. With this lead, South had no difficulty in taking 13 tricks for a profit of 1,470 points.

At the other table, South opened the bidding with one club and, after North's one diamond response, he jumped to three no trump which closed the bidding. West made the normal opening against the game contract of the five of hearts. East put up the ace and returned the suit. The defenders cashed the first six tricks to record a 200 point set.

At one table, North-South had scored a profit of 1,470 points at a slam contract. At the other table, their teammates had defeated a mere game bid to produce a total swing on the deal of 1,670 points.

The Worry Clinic

Fractured Ego Is Also Deadly

Medically, Harry should have lived to be 100. But it was psychology that killed him; not his fractured hip. And this danger to old folks has not been properly explained to you laymen. For people can die from a fractured ego even faster than from a fractured hip!

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

CASE K-589: Harry D., aged 81, slipped on the ice last Spring and fractured his hip.

"But we put a pin in the hip," his surgeon told me, "and he was getting well fast.

"Then he suddenly went into a tailspin and quit eating.

"Within a few weeks after he had gone home from the hospital, I learned of his death.

"His family attributed it to his fractured hip. But I can't believe that.

"Dr. Crane, you know his family, so what's your opinion?"

This surgeon was quite right in his surmise.

For Harry died of a fractured ego; not a fractured hip!

And that is a medical hazard that hasn't been adequately explained to you children of aged parents or grandparents.

For old folks need to feel

important and useful.

They should retain many interests in external reality and attend church, club meetings plus other social events.

Otherwise, they may "involute," which means they lose hope and withdraw into their shell.

Harry was a peppy, vivacious little old man at the hospital.

He expected to go home to the little cottage in which he and his wife had lived happily for almost 60 years before her death a year previously.

But his children could find nobody to stay with Harry and cook his meals.

So they had a family powwow in which they decided to move Harry to a Nursing Home.

He stormed and ranted, but they were firm.

Nursing Homes are usually very nice places for elderly folks, for they can then hobnob with their own age group and thus share many common interests and hobbies.

But some people are such independent folks that they don't like communal living in even the best type of Nursing Home.

Harry happened to be one of these "Daniel Boone" types who didn't want to have neighbors too close to him.

So his pride was deflated. But what finally fractured his ego entirely was the fact his children made him sell his little home so they could apply the money to his weekly charge at the Nursing Home.

This cut off Harry's last hope, for he had secretly cherished the belief that sooner or later he would go back to that little cottage.

Now he realized he had no place to go!

His ego was fractured. So he involuted to the point where he lost interest in food, as well as in checkers and the other hobbies of his Nursing Home comrades.

When a person no longer looks forward to happy future events in the external world, beware!

He can then let go of the tenuous thread of life and exit from this earth very quickly.

Harry died from his fractured ego; not the fractured hip!

Send for my booklet "How to Stay Sane and Happy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

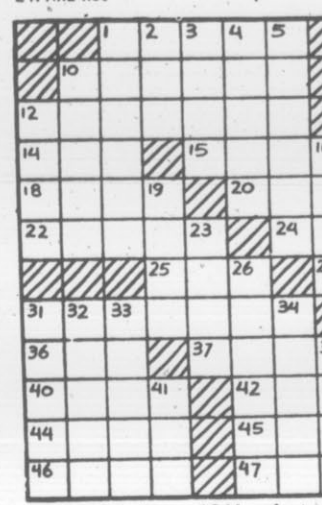
(Always write to Dr. Crane in



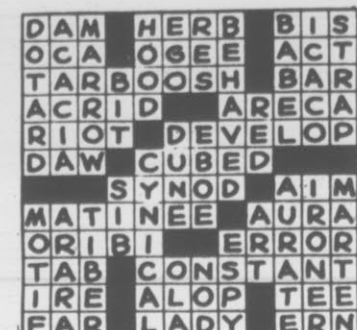
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Jacksonville bowl
- Admirers
- Elm fruit
- Discounted
- Unlawful
- Buckwheat tree
- Wolfraimite
- Linden tree
- Kidney bean
- Sinful
- Pillaging
- Return
- And not



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- French
- French friend
- Diplomacy
- Bay window
- Allotment
- Tallow
- Excuse
- Radon
- Smart
- Drudge
- Cake froster
- Tatting stitch
- Fortune
- Prune
- Regretted
- Catnap
- Saunter
- Florentine iris
- Social functions
- Anglo-Saxon warrior
- Omen
- Requires
- Capitals
- Petty quarrel
- Dioecese
- Famous general



NEW FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Miller's DM Productions will film "The Great Japanese Train Robbery" from an original screenplay by Arnold Schulman.

Accused Killer's Records Selling

CHATHSWORTH, Calif. (AP) — A record album of 13 songs by Charles Manson, the man accused of masterminding the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others, is selling briskly, say members of Manson's hippie-style "family."

Entitled "The Love and Terror Cult," the album sells for \$4.50 a copy through a mail-order house. Proceeds will go to a defense fund for Manson, 35, and five others facing trial on murder and conspiracy charges.

The songs were recorded by Manson over a three-year period, said members of the group, and about 750 albums have been sold since they became available a week ago.

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This cut off Harry's last hope, for he had secretly cherished the belief that sooner or later he would go back to that little cottage.

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(Always write to Dr. Crane in

The first private pension plan in American industry went into effect in 1875.

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GOP Meeting Thursday Night

The executive committee of the Pitt County Republican party will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Savings and Loan Building.

All Republicans and interested persons are invited to attend.

Services will be held at the New Jerusalem Holiness Church, Simpson, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Humphrey Suggs of Hookerton will speak.

Evangelist Mary L. Crandall will preach at St. Luke's F.W.B. Church tonight at 7:30.

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Community



LOOKING AT CAMPING EQUIPMENT... Brownie members Mary Carmon and Michele Phillips and Girl Scouts Laurie Lucas, Nancy Dail and Beth McConnell look over the camping equipment on display at Hooker Memorial Christian Church Monday. (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee)

Girl Scouts Observing Their 58th Anniversary

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Girl Scouts this week are observing the founding of the Girl Scout movement March 12, 1912. Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten has proclaimed March 8-15 as Girl Scout Week.

Juliette Low formed the first Girl Scout troop 58 years ago in Savannah, Ga., and eight years later, in 1920, the first troop was formed in Greenville by Miss Ernestine Forbes and Miss Novella May.

Greenville now has 27 troops with a membership of some 455 girls.

Highlights of Girl Scouting

locally over the years include a visit by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in 1941, and the formal dedication of Camp Hardee—the official Girl Scout camp—in June, 1942.

In 1954, Greenville Girl Scouting was enlarged and the Pitt County Girl Scout Council was chartered—to provide Girl Scouting for all girls in the county, and at present, the county now has 43 troops with a membership of some 800 girls. In 1956, Pitt County was invited to join the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina as a part of the trend to unite small councils for better programs for girls. The merger went into effect in 1959.

Local scouts will be participating in camping activities in the near future. Cadettes will attend the Cadette Camporette at Hatteras in April and the Juniors will have a Spring City encampment at Camp Hardee the first week in May. Girl Scouts will also attend resident camp, Day Camp, and other camps.

Girl Scout Week will be climaxed by the scouts attending church in uniform Sunday and by attending the Girl Scout Tea at the Rotary Building Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. The troops will display samples of their troop activities.

Charge NCO Club Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army master sergeant, once was quoted in congressional testimony as saying he couldn't afford to leave Vietnam because his tour there was worth \$150,000 a year, has been charged with larceny, bribery and graft.

The Army said its charges against M. Sgt. William Higdon stem from his tour of duty as custodian of the noncommissioned officers and enlisted men's open mess system at Long Binh, from 1966 to August 1968.

He is the first serviceman charged in connection with an investigation into illicit operations of NCO clubs.

Whether Higdon is court-martialed will depend on the recommendation of the commander of the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where Higdon is now stationed.

The Army did not describe in detail the charges against Higdon.

Automakers Are Pushing Engine Exhaust Control

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's two largest automakers announced Monday that they are taking steps to make possible control of engine exhaust emission of cars built before the first emission antipollution standards took effect in 1966.

General Motors is planning to market a package of modifications to carburetors and distributors which will cut emissions of cars built before 1966 by 30 to 50 per cent, GM President Edward N. Cole said in a speech Monday.

And Ford Motor Co. said it was working with the California Air Resources Commission to field-test emission control systems developed for older cars by making modifications on 30 pre-1966 cars and light trucks of the California Division of Highways.

Smith said, "The position of the explosive device indicates that it was being transported. It appears that it was possibly of the passenger's side."

Told of the police statement Kunstler replied: "That's their story."

Brown's trial is on charges of arson and inciting others to riot and commit arson in connection with racial strife in Cambridge, Md., in 1967. It began Monday.

The trial was moved from Cambridge to Bel Air on a change of venue.

Kunstler has asked Judge Harry E. Dyer for a shift back to Cambridge, in Dorchester County, on the grounds that Brown could not get a fair trial here.

Brown has been free on \$10,000 bail.

He also has been out on bail on a federal charge of transporting a gun across state lines for which he was sentenced to five years in 1969. He is appealing the case.

Editor Renews Drink Challenge

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Baptist editor Marse Grant today renewed a challenge to the North Carolina Travel Council to seek a statewide liquor-by-the-drink vote with a unique nonprofit restriction.

Grant suggested that if mixed drink should be approved, half the profits go to local governments and half to the state, leaving none for the sellers.

The editor of the Biblical Recorder, official organ of the one-million-member North Carolina Baptist Convention, renewed the challenge as a verbal battle continued between him and Bob Bingham, president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Club.

Bingham charged Monday that Grant, a veteran leader of anti-liquor forces, was trying to smear him by bringing up a three-year-old liquor law violation charge.

Bingham was charged in 1967 at Blowing Rock with illegal transportation of 60 fifths of whisky. The charge was thrown out of Watauga Superior Court after the prosecution decided not to prosecute.

Bingham said the information on the charge, made available by Grant to newsmen, was correct, but "not relevant" to their dispute.

"This is an effort to try me in some type of kangaroo court of publicity," Bingham said. "The issue here is whether the people have the right to vote on the liquor issue," he said.

Bingham's suggestion in a speech that North Carolinians should be allowed to vote on mixed drinks in local option referendums set off the current battle of words.

A bill to enable such elections was narrowly defeated in the last session of the General Assembly.

Public sale of mixed drinks is illegal now in North Carolina. Grant's renewal of his challenge for a statewide liquor vote was in reply to a prepared statement Bingham released Monday.

Bingham said Grant's original challenge for the vote showed that the Baptist editor and he agreed that a vote should be held and disagreed only over its type.

Grant directed his challenge to the travel council because it is a committee of the council which is seeking approval of mixed drink sales.

When Bingham spoke out publicly in favor of local option mixed drink referendums, he supported the travel council's stand.

order. Move out."

The whites dispersed, although one was grabbed by state authorities and pushed into the rear seat of a patrol car. Police said he was carrying a club.

A short time later, 35 more white adults, including 10 women, marched to within about 20 yards of the campus where they were halted by a double line of state troopers.

Two of the white men attempted to flank the patrol line by walking down a ditch. The patrolmen pushed them back and ordered them to make no further effort to cross patrol lines.

A man who identified himself as Johnny Dority said, "We are here to stand up for freedom of choice. We will oppose this court order as long as we can."

An elderly woman who refused to identify herself said, "My kids ain't going to no damn nigger school. That's why I'm here."

An estimated 200 state troopers and Guardsmen patrolled the perimeter of the school grounds. Parked in front of the main entrance to the school was an armored personnel carrier belonging to a National Guard unit.

Two National Guard helicopters and a spotter plane were in the air.

National Guardsmen had been on alert in the area during the last week, but this was the first time they were brought into sight.

One of the first pupils off the buses was 13-year-old Gary Green, who said, "I wasn't really much scared last week when it all happened. My parents told me if any of those men try to do anything, for me to go right to the police."

Annette Johnson, 16-year-old Negro girl, said, "Yes, I was scared last week and I was a little scared to come today. I was glad to see the policemen and soldiers here. I don't know whether I would come to school or not if they were't here."

A white girl, blonde Sharon Gowdy, 17, went into the school for a brief time and then left, saying to newsmen, "It just doesn't seem worth staying in class today. I only saw about eight white kids."

"I think it is a disgrace," she said, "that this has happened in our town. It's terrible that anyone who wants an education can't get it. This is my senior year and I want to graduate."

Twenty-nine, etc 10th grad.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A jet en route from Miami to Detroit made an unscheduled stop early today with one more passenger than it carried at takeoff.

The new passenger—No. 36 on the Delta flight—was born to Mrs. Janet Legio, 22, of Livonia, Mich., as the aircraft flew over Augusta.

Set Cucumber Meeting Here

A cucumber production meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the courthouse.

Pitt County extension chairman Ed Yancey said that George Hughes, extension horticultural specialist with North Carolina State University, will discuss various aspects of the cucumber production program.

Included, he said, will be discussions relating to cucumber varieties, weed control, fertilization, disease control and other topics.

Yancey said the public is invited to attend the session and to participate in the discussions relating to the upcoming cucumber season.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

WANT ADS

Now Accepting Applications

Applications for civil service jobs as substitute clerk-carriers for first, second, and third class post offices will be taken beginning today.

Applications cards and announcements are available at the main Greenville Post Office. They should be mailed along with the title of the examination the applicant wishes to take, the announcement number, and the place the applicant desires to be tested to Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners in Raleigh.

These jobs at first - and second - class post offices pay \$3.06 an hour and at third - class post offices the pay is \$2.62 an hour.

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Lloyd Bandy and wife, Christine Bandy, dated the 1st day of October, 1969, and recorded in Book S-38, Page 634, 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 25th day of February, 1970, and recorded in Book A-39, 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 7th day of APRIL, 1970, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake located in the North side of State Road 1419, said stake being located North 56-19 West 294.9 feet from the line of Mrs. Hugh Winslow and running thence North 33-41 East 200 feet to a new corner; running thence South 56-19 East 100 feet to a new corner; running thence South 33-41 West 200 feet to a new corner in the North side of State Road 1419 and running thence with the Northern right of way of State Road 1419, North 56-19 West 100 feet to the point of beginning, this being a portion of the property described in that deed dated September 20, 1960, and recorded in Book D-32, at page 8 of the Pitt County Registry from C.R. Sumrell to W.D. Tyson.

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

This is the 4th day of March, 1970.
E. HOOVER TAFT, JR.,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
E. Hoover Taft, Jr., Attorney
March 10, 17, 24, 31

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF LOUVENIA Pitt would like to thank our many friends both white and colored for their sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Lee Helen Hester.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORIES OF our dear son and brother, Sgt. Emelda Fields, who left us 1 year ago today. Jesus while our hearts are bleeding, over the soul that God has won. He will at this solemn hour, kindly say Thy will be done. Your mother and brothers, Mary S. Rasberry, Sgt. Carl Fields, of Vietnam Earl, Billy, Calvin of the home.

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday, March 17 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C., South on Hwy. 117, phone 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY—1967 Sprite, must sell, new 1078 cc engine with new transmission and clutch, immaculate in every respect for collector, 1 owner, going into service, \$1,100. 758-2439.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, factory air conditioning, gold with black interior. \$1895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET—1966 Impala, 2 dr., radio, heater, power steering, very clean, asking wholesale price, 758-1767.

CHEVROLET—1968 Impala convertible, 18,000 miles, extra clean, 758-1863.

CHEVY II—1965 Nova, 4 dr., automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, just like new, \$895. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

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.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 98 4 door hardtop, beige with black vinyl top. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Folger Buick, Inc., 758-1123.

ENGLISH FORD—1962, straight shift, reasonable, call 752-2805 after 6 p.m.

FORD—1969 Torino GT, must sell, shipping overseas. Call Douglas Harrington 758-4900.

Autos For Sale

GRAND PRIX—1970, \$1,000 off, 4,100 miles, 752-3376.

MERCURY—1967 Monterey, 2 dr., h.d.p., 390 engine, select-shift transmission, radio, white wall tires, white finish, blue vinyl interior, 1 owner, \$1695. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., h.d.p., air, radio, power steering, new points, plugs, filters, low mileage on tires, excellent condition, 758-4791 after 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1968 Fury III, 2 dr., h.d.p., 318 engine, automatic transmission, factory air condition, power steering, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, silver finish with black vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, extra clean, \$2195. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE—1963 88, 2 dr., h.d.p., air condition, radio, white wall tires, white finish, nice 2nd car only \$595. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OPEL—1968 Kadett Rallye, disc brakes and all available options, low mileage, still in warranty, \$1650 or will trade for larger car. 752-2600 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1966 Fury III, with air. \$1095. Call 756-5704.

PONTIAC—1969 Firebird, brand new, coupe, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, console, Rally II wheels, white wall tires. Last of the brand new 1969 Firebirds—going at dealer cost. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

PONTIAC—Bonneville, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power antenna, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, V8, this car is loaded. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC—1968 Bonneville, 4 dr., h.d.p., full power, factory air conditioning, immaculate, priced to sell at \$2695. Stock No. B690. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc., 756-1135.

TOYOTA—1969 Corona Deluxe, 6,000 miles, automatic, 4 dr.; Roadrunner 1969, with less than 4,000 miles, 2 dr. h.d.p., automatic, bucket seats, power steering; Dodge 1968 Charger, 383 high performance, automatic, 17,000 miles, power steering. Will sell at wholesale prices. Dealer no. 2346. Tink's Used Cars, 756-1809.

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

VOLKSWAGEN—1969 Squareback, automatic, like new, best offer, 756-1041.

VOLKSWAGEN—1968 Deluxe Sedan, automatic stick shift, original white, radio, heater, white wall tires, 1 owner, \$1595. Stock No. 4093. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc. 756-1135.

VOLKSWAGEN—1969, automatic-stick, excellent condition, call 752-6000.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1968 ½ ton pick up. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA—1965 305 cc, 756-5655 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1968 90, LOW MILEAGE, like new, price with new helmet, \$200. Can be seen anytime. 756-0906.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17½ FT. GRADY-WHITE "over-nighter", cabin cruiser, equipped with 90 horse power motor—Cox trailer. \$1900. Call 825-4891, Bethel.

16 FT. SAMSON FIBERGLASS boat, \$125. 752-6960.

OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Beauty Shop known as Edna's Beauty Shop. A parcel of land, building and all equipment. Westwood. \$12,000. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

BAR AND LOUNGE—DINING and dancing, ½ block from University. Reducing and figure salon, plenty of parking. Thomas Realty, 756-5166.

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 244 By-Pass
Thursday, March 12
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Stop in and get the facts without obligation. If interested, but unable to attend, contact Gary Ruffner, 758-4263, Greenville, N.C.

CORRECTION

The CLOSE-UP Toothpaste portion of the BIG VALUE ad which ran Sunday, March 8 on page 28 should have read as follows:

Personal Size
Regular 39c

Giant Size
Regular 59c

King Size
Regular 79c

Family Size
Regular 99c

27¢

39¢

59¢

69¢

Discount

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

Look!

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

Mr. Bonnie Hardee rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat, 1 bath, living, dining room, kitchen. 1411 Allen St., 756-4703.

Mr. Hardee said, "I rented it first day ad ran."

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

OPPORTUNITY

WANT TO MOONLIGHT? Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

MOREHEAD CITY High fashion dress shop. \$100,000 yearly. Established 15 years. Write Fashion, Box 1967, Greenville.

DAY NURSERY

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 weeks to 4 years, hot meals, baby food, diapers furnished. 752-2733.

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

DOGS & PETS

BLACK FEMALE POODLE puppies, 5 weeks old, \$60. 756-2208.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

WANTED: LADY FOR PART time help in office of farm supply store. Will train right person. Give age and working experience. Write P.O. Box 1765

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. 10011

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Prior experience preferable but not mandatory for person with high clerical aptitude. Position utilizes modern accounting machine. Expert on-the-job training supplied. Good working conditions in clean, well-equipped, air conditioned office. Reply in own handwriting to "Bookkeeper", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

BOOKKEEPERS

A job opportunity is waiting for you at National Boat Works. We are looking for a head bookkeeper for a 2 girl accounting office. Call Mrs. Daniels, Personnel Mgr. today, in strict confidence and arrange for a personal interview.

National Boat Works Inc.
714 Albermarle
Greenville, N. C.

AVON

Brighten Up Those Winter Days! Meet friendly people — serve them AVON'S GUARANTEED COSMETICS — Choose your hours. Call now Mrs. William Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834, 758-2444.

SERVICE DIRECTORY



QUICK & EASY REFERENCE
FOR BUSINESS &
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

BLUE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T be true to your car? Let us pamper it! Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Hudson Business Machines
Victor
Factory Service
103 Trade St. 756-3175

CABINETS

Tetterton

Cabinet Makers

1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
General Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
By Experts
L. F. HOUSE CO.
756-4758

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

Women Wanted

Experienced programmers
\$8,000 to \$12,000, 1 year
minimum experience
An equal opportunity employer
Phone Mr. Jim Hannah
(919) 758-3401
From Mar. 9-13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
If interested in training
See ad under "Instruction"

Male Help Wanted

WANTED
LP Gas Service Man. Apply in
person to M.O. Blount & Sons,
Bethel.

WANTED: 2 ENERGETIC
men for sales. First year earnings
\$12,000 to \$14,000. This is an
opportunity to become
associated with a new branch
operation in Greenville with a
rapidly expanding 46 year old
company. This is not
automobiles or insurance and we
are looking for men with
management ability. For further
information call 752-6808
8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Male Help Wanted

!PART TIME SALES!
Teachers! Managers! And
Professional Type People! Earn
\$100 to \$200 and up per week part
time! One of the world's largest
producers of personal
motivation and leadership
development programs.
Prestige selling! An exciting
business! Reply confidential to
Box 3301 Greenville or phone 752-
4243.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED.
Applicant should be 21 years
of age or older. Be of good
reputation and physically fit.
Experience not necessary.
Established route with good pay,
paid vacation, sick pay and
other company benefits. Apply
in person at Royal Crown Bot-
tling Co., 218 Air Port Rd.,
Greenville, N.C.

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Protected Territory

The largest residential electronics institute in the U.S. now seeking a man to work in Greenville & surrounding counties. This is a dignified position calling on high schools, educators, and high school seniors. POTENTIAL INCOME \$15,000 PER YEAR, plus hospitalization, insurance, bonuses and pension plan. If you have experience in direct sales, neat appearance, late model automobile, and willing to work hard with some local training. For personal interview send resume to E. G. Williams, 1108 Greccade St., Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

Male Help Wanted

Men Wanted

Experienced programmers
\$8,000 to \$12,000, 1 year
minimum experience
An equal opportunity employer
Phone Mr. Jim Hannah
(919) 758-3401
From Mar. 9-13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
If interested in training
see ad under "Instruction"

WANTED: MAN TO WORK IN
Farm Supply. Good job for
person with farm background.
No phone calls please. Come by
Pitt FCX Service, Greenville.

Male-Female Help

WORK PART TIME WHILE
your children are in school.
Flexible hours, Write Hours,
Box 1967, Greenville.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE WORK DOING
cleaning service for church or
office. 756-0941.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOME
college background and ex-
perience as an industrial
mechanic seeks employment in
Greenville area. Phone 758-4801.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPRING SPECIALS
Ford Plow Points-Box of 6-\$11.82
Ford Plow Shins-Box of 6-\$11.70
Ford Tractor Radio
Ford Tractor Radio \$60
Ford Tractor Cab \$50

Authorized Dealer

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co
264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-2750

FARMS

Farms For Lease
7,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE
moved. Call 756-4201.

12,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO.
Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

SPECIAL-LIMITED TIME!
Free cannon wool blankets with
purchases at Fisher's Appliance
& Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

WOULD YOU HAVE A LAW-
yer do your dental work? What
about your carpet work? Larry's
Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.,
"Greenville's only soft floor
covering specialists!"

2 CB LAFAYETTE RADIOS,
1 complete set of beams. Contact
Dillon Foskey 758-3992 after 3
p.m.

LITTLE USED ARGUS SLIDE
projector with remote control
change and focusing controls
and self-timer operation with
eighteen 36-slide tray
magazines. Cost about \$200 new.
\$75. Call 758-4247 day and 756-
5656 after 5:30 p.m.

OLD BRICK—1,000 TO 100,000.
Call Joe Nelson 756-2739.

Winter Clearance Sale
Color TV's as low as \$225. One
stereo console was \$375 now \$275.
Complete stereo component
systems as low as \$140. Shop now
and save at Stan's Sport Center.

19" COLOR TV, MUST SELL.
\$250 cash. Call 758-2851 or see at
404 E. Gum Rd.

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY
compound and 28 lbs. of cleaning
power for \$3.60. Free delivery in
city. 756-0934.

1 COMPLETE SET OF BEAMS.
Contact Dillon Foskey, 758-3992
after 3 p.m.

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

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE.
\$40 per ton. R. Stancill Sumrell,
Ayden, 746-3376 or 746-6486.

BACKACHE??
That old mattress could be your
problem. See our large selection
of Serta mattresses and box
springs today. Rest and comfort
that everyone can afford. You
owe it to yourself. Maxwell Bros.
Furniture, 569 S. Evans St., 752-
6490.

Miscellaneous For Sale

IF YOUR MOWER NEEDS
servicing see us, we "know"
mowers. Lawn Boy Mowers. R.
F. McLawhon & Sons, 752-3286.

HOMEOWNER: PROTECT
your investment. Use our quality
products to prevent corrosion of
pipes and enhance your
property. Agents Wanted. Phone
758-4978 or 756-4817.

THREE 4' X 8' METAL
produce tables, real cheap. A &
P, 2808 E. 10th St.

2 FROZEN FOOD CASES AND
1 produce case with companion
box. Call 752-6943.

COLLECTION SCARCE MINT
stamps. France, Germany,
Japan, etc. 1969 catalog value
\$1,380. Price \$350. Also
duplicates Ryukyu and Japan,
catalog value \$470, price \$175.
Both groups \$500. Call 756-0906
for appointment.

HOOVER VACUUM
cleaners, upright or canister.
Superb cleaning for all your
floors, especially carpet. Home
Furniture Co.

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH
good credit to take over
payments on Singer Touch &
Sew, makes buttonholes, Zig-
Zags, and automatic bobbin. For
information call Mary Cash 758-
4445.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-GRAY TABBY CAT
expecting kittens. Call 758-3758
after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12 X 45, LOCATED SUNNY
Lane Trailer Court. Call 746-
3780.

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 TRAILER WITH
air conditioner and washer, on
private lot at Roundtree.
Contact Willis Carman, 746-3460.

10 X 43, 2 BEDROOM, AIR
conditioned, near university,
college couple only. 752-7246.

8 X 36, 1 BEDROOM MOBILE
home. Call 752-5176 day or 756-
2567 night.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE ON
Belvoir Highway, 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LO-
cated in city, 756-5851.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CENTURION MOBILE
home, 12' X 58', 7 mo. old, 2
bdrm., auto washer. Take up
payment. Small equity. Call 756-
1610.

30' X 8, 1 BEDROOM,
\$1,000. Call Nathan E. Stancill,
792-4346, Williamston.

12 X 52, 2 BEDROOM; 12
wide, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 752-
5176, Ivey Coward.

PROFESSIONAL

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

REAL ESTATE

for better buys
in
real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Constance Pl. B-3911, Night PL 2-4009

Houses For Sale

1 DUPLEX APARTMENT
house, 1 private apartment in
rear of lot. 1/2 block from
University. All apartments
furnished. 403 Holly St. Call 756-
1260.

LOOK NO MORE
If you need lots of room and
somewhat choosy about what
you want, we suggest that you
allow us to show you through
this brick beauty. Consists of
carpeted foyer, living room,
dining room; kitchen with
ample cabinets and built-in
appliances. Family room with
adjoining enclosed porch; 3 nice
bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car
garage, and heated workshop.
Beautiful landscaped lawn. 630
Fairlane Rd. A lot of house for
\$35,500.

LOAN ASSUMPTIONS
309 Lindell Dr., 3 BR and 1 bath.
1103 Polk Ave., 3 BR, 1 bath, and
carport.

2808 Edwards St., 4 BR and 2
baths. Call for details.

ESTATE REALTY CO.
752-5958 756-0152

Houses For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE

104 N. Sylvan Drive
1 story brick veneer, 3
bedrooms, living room, dining
room, 1 bath, kitchen, hall and
attic, forced air heat.
\$16,000.00

302 Biltmore Street
1 story, 3 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath,
kitchen and garage forced air
heat.
\$16,500.00

1101 E. 4th St.
1 story, 3 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath,
and kitchen forced air heat.
\$16,000.00

1115 S. Washington St.
1 story, living room, 3
bedrooms, bath, kitchen and
dining area auto oil furnace.
\$7,500.00

2410 E. 10th St.
1 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room, kitchen, dining
area, real large den, auto oil
heat, large storage, 3 carport
and paved driveways. Shown by
appointment only.

J. L. Harris & Sons

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



SEARCHING FOR A HOME?

WE HAVE THEM ALL.

In wooded areas for shade
lovers, in flat areas for those
who enjoy seeing the sun rise &
set, homes with large yards for
potential trophy-winning
gardens, with small yards for
those who'd rather win their
trophies at the office and relax
inside their home.

Large homes, medium-sized
homes, small homes for small,
medium, & large incomes.
CALL

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Stott 752-4344

for a home to fit your individual
personality & income. WE
HAVE THEM ALL.

FOR A NEAT, THRIFTY
YOUNG COUPLE WANTING A
COMFORTABLE, EFFICIENT
HOME practically adjacent to
Memorial Dr. and W. End
Shopping Center. 305 Harvey
Dr. 2 bdrm. very neat frame
home with one bath, kitchen-
dining rm. with bar com-
bination. Central heat and air-
cond. \$14,000.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY OR
POTENTIAL RENTOR, this
large brick home across from
Wahl-Coates School at 1303 E.
5th St. is ideal. 4 bedrms., 2
baths, large kitchen with break-
fast area, separate dining rm.,
living rm. with fireplace.
\$35,000.

WANT A FAMILY HOME
NEAR A MODERN SHOPPING
CENTER? Just a few blocks off
Mem. Dr. at 2704 Shawnee Pl.,
is this 3 bdrm. brick home with
1 bath, kitchen with breakfast
area living rm. with wall-to-
wall carpeting, carport, and
storage area—\$19,000.

WANT PEACE AND QUIET?
Get out of congestion, live just
outside Winterville on Laura
Lane in this new brick home
with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen,
with breakfast area, dining rm.,
living rm. with fireplace, utility
rm., double garage, outside
storage area and large lot.
\$26,000.

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW AND
Stancill Drive. 2 bedrooms each
carport. \$23,500. Bill Williams,
Real Estate 752-2615.

BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOM,
powder room, 2 baths, foyer,
living room, dining room, large
den with fireplace, kitchen with
eating area, 2 car garage, fully
carpeted, brick home. E. Wright
Rd., near Eastern Elementary
School, \$32,500. 752-7385 after 5
p.m.

Apartments For Rent

SEE THESE

327 Clairmont Circle —
\$15,700.00
115 S. Woodlawn Ave. — \$12,000.
1119 S. Washington St. \$9,600

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

1614 S. GREENE ST., 5
rooms, \$4100. 205 Greenfield
Blvd., 3 bedroom, \$8,000. 903 W.
5th St., 3 apartments, \$10,995.
List your Real Estate with us for
Quick Sale. D.D. Garrett In-
surance Agency, 606 Albermarle
Ave., 752-4476 or 752-7756.

AYDEN

702 Snow Hill St.
3 bedroom, large living room,
foyer, 2 baths, kitchen and den,
central heat and air, carpet and
drapes, carport, outside
storage, good location with
trees and shrubs.
\$24,700

505 Colonial St.
New 3 bedroom, living room,
1 1/2 bath, kitchen and den,
garage, central heat and air
conditioning.
\$18,500

CALL

Chester Stox
746-6116 or 746-3308

RENTALS

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

Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment, \$90. Married
couples, 704-C E. 3rd St., 752-
4717.

GARAGE APARTMENT, KIT-
chenette, bath, 1 block all
classrooms, \$60 per month. 1407
E. 4th St., 752-3464 or 752-2691.

AYDEN, 2 BEDROOM, UP-
stairs apartment, carpeted,
stove and refrigerator fur-
nished, \$60 per mo. Call 746-6116
or 746-3308.

WOULD LIKE 1 OR 2 SENIOR
or graduate student girls to
share downstairs apartment in
Village Green. *752-2901 after 6
p.m.

LONDON EFFICIENCIES

\$99 UP

Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites 54½ to 55; medium whites 46 to 47; small whites 34 to 35.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets mostly 25 to 50 cents lower. Tops 25.00-26.00 Rocky Mount; 25.25-25.50 Wilson; 24.00-25.50 Tarboro; 24.50-25.00 Siler City, Denton; 24.00-25.00 Bethel; 25.75 Salisbury; 25.00 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry supplies barely adequate for good, ready-to-cook demand. Weights light at some points. Live, at-farm based valuation on broilers and fryers, 13-13½, mostly 13. Hens — supplies increased for both heavy and light types, demand fair to good. Heavy — at farm 16½. F.O.B. plants 18½-19, mostly 18½. Light—at farm 9.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted in a narrow range early today.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 0.06 at 778.25.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by a slender margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Glamour issues, which had been hard hit Monday, were recovering in some cases today.

Memorex was up 3 at 123; University Computing, up 1½ at 50½; Telex, up 2 at 120; IBM, up 2½ at 319; and Texas Instruments, up ¾ at 112½.

Ling-Temco-Vought was up

School Bd. . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Deliberations for firm plans to shape up a junior high school plan will be continued at the regular meeting next Monday night.

Board members spent considerable time discussing a document drafted by the Classroom-Teacher Association of the Greenville City Schools.

At the conclusion of the discussion, member Dr. James Bearden made a motion that the board "accept the document as a first effort, with a recommendation that all the teachers in the city school system be given an opportunity to study the document, and that it be resubmitted to the board for the possibility of further action."

In the discussions, it was brought out that some of the language of the text needed clarification in order to avoid confusion.

Mrs. Anna Cartner, president of the Classroom Teacher's Association (CTA) was spokesman in presenting the document which has been approved by teachers who are members of the CTA.

The document, in three parts — deals with discipline and authority; curriculum and instruction; and qualifications and contracts.

"I think in preparing the report you have paved the way for the administration and supervisors to begin work on a number of important matters," Dr. Cleetwood told Mrs. Cartner and the teachers.

Glenn Cox, principal of Rose High School, presented a preliminary report he and Dudley Flood, assistant director of the Human Relations Division of the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh have prepared.

The report, a basic outline, is in response to an earlier request by the Board of Education for recommendations of the possibilities of setting up some form of Student-Faculty Senate for improving relations and attitudes at Rose High.

The joint senate was one of the suggestions emphasized by the Citizens Awareness Committee as a possible firm step in cementing good relations at the school.

Cox's presentation outlined action already underway and plans to be undertaken for the remainder of the school year. These include working with students on matters such as guidelines for selection of caps and gowns, class and student government officers, marshals, cheerleaders and majorettes.

The outline also touched on developing attitudes concerning attendance, promptness and involvement in school activities; strengthening of teacher-student, teacher-administration and teacher-parent relationships; the formation of a "Listening Committee" as a

13½ to 27½ after a rise of 3¼ Monday. The company has settled a government antitrust suit and is expected to resume its acquisition program.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included Tenneco, up ½ to 21¼; Jersey Standard, off 1 to 20½; American Telephone, off ½ to 52; and Eastern Air Lines, off ¼ to 18½.

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

AT&T	52¼
Am. Tob.	32½
Burroughs	140
Carolina Power	31¾
United Utilities	24¾
Chrysler	27
DuPont	97¾
Gen. Elec.	73½
Gen. Motors	71½
RCA	31¾
R.J. Reynolds	38¼
Sperry	37½
Standard Oil (NJ)	53
Texas Gulf	18¾
Ky. Fried	38½
US Steel	37¼
Union Carbide	37¼
Vir. Elec.	24¾
Woolworth	35¼
Wachovia	55

OVER THE COUNTERS

Little Mint	4¾-4¾
Franklin Life	19¼-19¼
Hardees	9¾-10¼
NCNB	28-28½
Piedmont Air	9-9½
Integon	11½-12
Eckerd	31-32

forum, for student to air grievances; and coordinating efforts with the PTA in a number of fields.

One basic plan calls for the student government to sponsor a series of Saturday morning workshops to work in committees on human relations and student government involvement.

"These are all basic objectives," Cox noted, "and are things we will be working on the rest of this school year. Our main objective is to have a good start for next year."

A presentation of objectives by a representative of the Greenville League of Women Voters was on the agenda. Sister Julianne, the representative scheduled to make the presentation, noted "You have so much to do tonight. We will simply listen and tell you about our organization at a later date."

The League of Women Voters, now actively engaged in preparatory work to become a full-fledged local organization, has representatives attending meetings of all the various city agencies.

A brief discussion centered around the just published comprehensive report of Citizens Awareness Committee.

Mrs. Liz Wilkerson, one of several members of the committee present, told the board members, "we did not come expecting you to consider this report tonight, we are here only as observers."

Dr. E.B. Aycock, board chairman, asked the board members to study the full report with the idea of going into it in detail at the earliest possible date.

UAW Preparing Contract Terms

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Earlier retirement and higher pensions are cited by skilled tradesmen of the United Auto Workers union as top priorities in new contract negotiations with the motor industry.

Some 1,300 tradesmen-delegates are meeting in a three-day convention, which will make contract recommendations to a general convention of the UAW April 21. There are more than 225,000 skilled tradesmen among the UAW's 1.5 million members.

Higher pensions and earlier retirement were placed first more often than higher wages by more than 30 delegates asked at random to name what they would like most to see in new contracts.

The pesticides are DDT and TDE. The department announced a ban on DDT for use on tobacco last November. A proposed ban for use of TDE on tobacco was issued last week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco growers will be required to certify they have not used two important pesticides on their crop this year before qualifying for government price supports, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

The pesticides are DDT and TDE. The department announced a ban on DDT for use on tobacco last November. A proposed ban for use of TDE on tobacco was issued last week.

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ZONE ORATORY WINNER . . . Larry White (right) of Greenville is presented a trophy by Max Stephenson (left), president of the Greenville Optimist Club, which was host to the oratorical contest.

Zonal Contest Won By White

Larry White of Greenville won the Optimist International Zone 18 oratorical contest held here last night.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. James L. White, Larry won the local contest held in February by Greenville Optimists. His coach is Mrs. Nancy Singleton.

He spoke on "Youth, Full Partners in a Better Tomorrow" for five minutes, as did each of the six other participants representing other clubs from throughout this zone. Each contestant was graded on delivery, time, content, ex-

pression, and gestures, Max Stephenson, local Optimist president, said.

Stephenson said approximately 90 people from Greenville, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Tarboro, and Goldsboro attended the contest last night.

Larry will compete in a contest for this section which is comprised of five zones, for which the Greenville club will be host in April. Clubs from Raleigh to the coast will be represented. The sectional winner will go to the state finals to be held in Lenoir in May.

Board Reaffirms City School Closing Dates

The City Board of Education reaffirmed its earlier decision on the closing dates for Greenville City Schools this year.

The last day of school will be Tuesday, June 9, with Sadie Sauter and Eppes having an additional day, June 10, as the final day.

The board heard a delegation of students and teachers propose an earlier closing, for June 5, because of summer jobs, college registration, and teachers summer schools.

Dr. Frank Fuller and board member Dr. James Bearden explained that late registration could be taken care of at East Carolina University without problems for students.

In reaffirming the original dates, however, principal Glenn Cox was asked to make arrangements for seniors at Rose High to complete final exams on Thursday and Friday prior to the final two days of school the following week.

Graduation remains scheduled for Tuesday, June 9.

Nine Named In Massacre

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Army has named five more men in charges involving the alleged massacre at My Lai, including Capt. Ernest L. Medina, former commanding officer of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

The charges bring to nine the number of servicemen accused in the 1968 raid.

Those charged besides Medina are Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, S. Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, Pvt. Max D. Hutson and Sgt. Esequiel Torres.

All five are currently assigned to Ft. McPherson at Atlanta.

Kotouc, a native of Milford, Neb., is charged with assault, maiming and murder of "one suspected enemy person" and with murder of another during interrogation on the day of the My Lai attack, March 16, 1968.

Medina was charged with murder of two persons, maiming and murder of "one suspected enemy" and with murder of another—also during interrogation.

Medina has said he knows of no massacre at My Lai. He told newsmen in Washington early in December that he neither ordered a massacre, nor heard of one.

CAP Squadron Meets Tonight

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., room 124 of the New Austin Building, ROTC Section, on the campus of East Carolina University.

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

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be an emergency communication at the William Pitt Lodge 734, Work and Fellow Craft Degree, on Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., according to Roy Lee Matthews, Sr., Master, and Thurston Wynne, Jr., Past Master and Secretary. All Fellow Craftsmen and Master Masons are welcome.

No Weakening Voting Rights

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Nixon administration support, Southern senators are running into a stone wall in their effort to weaken legislation extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act for five years.

But the Dixie bloc kept up the pressure. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., leading the Southern fight against extension prepared an amendment today that would base the automatic coverage formula on the 1968, rather than 1964, presidential election.

This move in effect could eliminate all but Georgia and South Carolina from coverage.

Ervin suffered another round of defeats Monday as he tried to change the law he said is punitive and discriminatory.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott has teamed up with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in pushing a five-year extension of

the 1965 act as a substitute for the House-passed administration bill.

Nixon's bill, which bans literacy tests in all states and permits the attorney general to send federal registrars to any state, squeaked out a five-vote victory in the House.

One Ervin amendment, rejected by a 49-32 vote, permitted states and counties covered by the 1965 Act to go into U.S. district courts in their own localities to seek rulings declaring changes in their election laws are not discriminatory.

The 1965 act permits them to go only into the U.S. district court in Washington. Ervin said the effect is to nail shut the federal courts in the South.

But Hart said that "promptness, uniformity and consistency all argue for the course Congress took" when it passed the 1965 act.

Saboteurs Wreck An Israeli Office

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab saboteurs blew up an Israeli labor office building in the Gaza Strip refugee center of Jabaliya during the night, the military command announced.

A spokesman said there were no casualties. The office had been set up to help Arab refugees find work. No arrests were announced, but a large-scale search was launched for the saboteurs.

Cairo's semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt is considering calling an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council over reports that Israel plans to move 300,000 Gaza Strip Arabs to the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Press reports in Cairo: said the Israeli Cabinet will meet Wednesday to decide on the plan to move the refugees.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told French radio listeners via a direct telephone hook-up that the question of Israel's present borders was "open."

"We never said that the 1967 cease-fire lines should be considered permanent," Eban said. The Israeli statesman ruled out negotiations with the Arab guerrillas.

"The Arab world's headquarters is in Cairo," he said, adding that if Egypt made peace with Israel, terrorist raids would end quickly.

Eban also said Israel would not accept a refund of the money it paid for 50 Mirage jet fighters which have not been delivered because of a French arms embargo.

"We hope the French government will go back on its decision because we know the physical survival of our people can depend on a few planes," he said.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization condemned the possible resumption of peace efforts by Swedish envoy Gunnar Jarring, calling it "a conspiracy for the imposition of a political settlement."

Jarring is due in New York today to discuss with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant the possibility of taking up the mediation effort he put aside last September.

"The only solution is the elimination of the Zionist entity and the establishment in its place of the democratic Palestinian states," the Al Fatah broadcast said.

In Beirut, Lebanese Information Minister Osman Eldana said his country rejects an Israeli offer for a separate peace settlement. Eldana said Lebanon maintains "full solidarity" with other Arab nations.

Pre-Fab Bank Replaces Ruins

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Bank of America has a branch in Isla Vista again.

A prefabricated structure was erected Monday in the parking lot adjacent to the ashes of the building burned two weeks ago by rioting young persons near the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In full-page newspaper advertisements, the bank said it would not be intimidated by violence and would continue to do business in the student-populated community of Isla Vista about eight miles north of here.

The 2,400-foot-square wooden building will serve until a new structure can be built later this year.

OPEN TONIGHT

NO NEED TO DUEL WITH YOUR INCOME TAX

The point is—unless you have special training for this match, the odds are against you. But you always win when you let BLOCK do your dueling. Your prize—a complete and accurate return. You avoid worry, save time, often save money. Get the point?

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK INC. AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 4000 OFFICES 112 E. 3RD. ST. WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sat. and Sun. 9 - 5 Phone 725-4997 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Obituaries

Garner
NEWPORT — Mrs. Lila Garner, 80, died this morning in Carteret General Hospital, Morehead City. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Bell - Munden Funeral Chapel, Morehead City. Burial will follow in the Amariah Garner Cemetery in Newport. She was the widow of Howard C. Garner.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Rivers of Newport; three sons, W. G. Garner and Leslie H. Garner, both of Greenville, and J. Arnold Garner of Fayetteville; 12 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

James
Mr. William Ward James, 50, died Monday afternoon in Columbus, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Strifler - Hamby Funeral Home in Columbus, Ga., and burial will be in the Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus, Ga. Mr. James, a native of Win-

terville, taught several years in the Greenville High School during 1940's and 1950's. He later became Principal of the Seaford, Del., High School and then superintendent of the Smyrna, Del., School System before suffering a severe heart attack that placed him in semi retirement since 1962. During World War II he served as a Lt. Col. in the U. S. Infantry in the European Theater.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jo Knight James of Columbus, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. B. F. James of Winterville; and four brothers: Brandol James of Roanoke Rapids, A. D. James of Greenville, Livingston James of Oakland, Calif., and Kenneth James of Winterville.

Worthington
Miss Annie Muriel Worthington, 74, died at her home near Winterville Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. She had been in failing health for several years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Worthington, daughter of the late Samuel Glasgow and Lydia Smith Worthington, was born and spent all her life in the Winterville Community and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Winterville.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. W.E. Walker of Albemarle, Mrs. Margaret Mellon of Winterville, Mrs. B.L. Snipes of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. L.W. Sapp of Petersburg, Va.; and two brothers, Sam O. Worthington of Greenville and Basil N. Worthington of Winterville.

Ecologists Win Against ROTC

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Naturalists at North Carolina State University have defeated the ROTC in the Battle of Yates Pond.

The professors heard Monday that the military unit had built an obstacle course and was practicing guerrilla warfare tactics in the pond area set aside by the university for ecological study.

"It is impossible for the two—ecological research and military training—to go on out there at the same time," said Dr. James W. Hardin, professor of botany and forestry and chairman of a research committee which must approve all activities at the 100-acre woodland tract. "This ROTC activity would destroy any of our bird count studies and our mammal trapping; they would trample vegetation and obscure the formation of trails."

So the ROTC retreated.

EXPECT ARRESTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil disobedience and arrests can be expected in nearly half of the 100 cities where antiwar demonstrations will be conducted next week, spokesmen for the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam said Monday.

Converse Canvas Shoes
Larry's Shoe Store

Managing Your Money
PNB PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

Plan Ahead - And Stick With It

This is a good time of the year to hold a post-mortem over all the solemn New Year's resolutions you made at the beginning of the year—and didn't keep.

A good way to start would be to ask yourself: Why? Was your program too ambitious? Did you bite off more than you could chew?

There is a natural tendency to do just that. We oftentimes have a pendulum reaction. When a pendulum reaches the highest point in its arc in one direction, it is bound to swing almost as far in the opposite direction. The same action and reaction affects people. If we get caught in a financial or economic squeeze and recover from it, we vow it will never happen again. As a consequence we adopt drastic countermeasures (call them resolutions) without giving sufficient consideration to all the factors involved.

It seems to be easier to make new resolutions than change old habits. But one has a definite relation to the other. For instance, if a person digs himself into a financial hole or by overusing or abusing his credit privileges, he should work toward getting back on level ground again by repaying his obligation. But what's even more important, he should resolve to curb his extravagant

use of credit. Very shortly, the published annual report of your bank will be available. Stop in at your bank and ask for a copy. It makes interesting reading. You will see how well they manage your money. You will realize, too, that there is no magic formula involved. It is simply a matter of developing a workable plan or program and adhering to it.

Essentially the same course of action can be adopted by an individual or a family. Each is a midsize business enterprise. Each has a determinable income and certain fixed expenses. The success of this business can be measured by the amount of income retained after all expenses are paid. Banks call this—surplus and undivided profits. A family calls it savings or investments.

Here then is a practical New Year's resolution. "I resolve to improve my financial position this year. I will save regularly a portion of my income, however small and keep my expenses under control."

Don't short-circuit your good intentions by setting up grandiose goals. Adopt the plan outlined above and stick to it. I can wish you—and you can assure—of a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

"Plan Ahead—And Stick With It"

This column is published by Planters National Bank as a community service. For full-service banking you are invited to contact Norfleet L. Sugg, PNB's Regional Vice President in Greenville.