

Woodrow Haddock Property Rezoning Request Is Denied Scheduled This Afternoon

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer
After hearing attorney W. H. Watson present arguments on behalf of Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies Company and attorney Fred Mattox and a number of Lyndale residents offer opposition, the City Councilmen last night unanimously denied a request to rezone the Woodrow Haddock property.

The property, located on U. S. 264 By-Pass and bounded by the Tar Road on the east, faces Union Carbide on the by-pass and is directly across from Martinsboro Road leading into the Lyndale Sub-Division.

Watson submitted that planners for Wickes had stated the proposed building would be an attractive, closed one, with a small building for assembling metal buildings adjacent to the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

"The total prospective employment will amount to 100 employees," Watson disclosed, adding "this is not an inconsequential increase for the city."

Opposition spokesmen cited the condition of the Wickes plant near Farmville, stating fears one in Greenville would present the same appearance. Lyndale residents were joined in their objections to a business establishment in this area by residents of Pinewood Forest Sub-Division, whose spokesman, Francis Tyson, presented the council a petition with signatures of residents of Pinewood Forest.

The change in zoning asked for an extension on the back portion of the property to highway commercial from its present RA-20 zoning.

Other matters considered on the long agenda and actions taken by the city councilmen include:

—Approval of rezoning the

Simon Moye property, from RA-20 to Highway Commercial. The land is in two parcels, the first, approximately 3.8 acres in size, is adjacent to the Tice Drive-In Theater. The second and larger parcel, contains about 23.8 acres and is located across N. C. 11 from Pitt Technical Institute.

City Attorney David Reid read the resolution for rezoning these out of city lands, explaining that he had searched statutes and determined that Greenville, not Winterville, has proper jurisdiction over zoning of the area, as it lies within Greenville's jurisdiction.

—Voted \$1,500 as a city contribution to the Pitt - Greenville Council of the Aging. Such funds will be included in the budget for the coming fiscal year, and will not form a contribution from the current fiscal year. Dr. Clinton Pruett presented the request and stated "Pitt County is also being asked to contribute \$1,500 as their share of the program."

—Endorsed and expressed appreciation of a request by East Carolina University student Eldon Nelson for city officials to participate in the forthcoming anti - pollution program, the National Teach - In Day on April 22. Nelson outlined the plans for the day at ECU in connection with national observances of this occasion, and invited city councilmen, the mayor, the city attorney and other officials to lend their support by being present for the planned workshop sessions.

—For a program, like the Teach - In Day which emphasizes enhancement of the environment, the council approved allocation of \$250 in city funds to assist the Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring a fix-up, paint-up, clean-up campaign within Greenville. This campaign will be announced at an early date by the Chamber and all citizens will be invited to join

in efforts to spruce up the city.

—Percy Cox asked the city manager and other councilmen to reaffirm intentions of the city to proceed at the earliest possible time with previously announced plans for tiling the stream in Lincoln Park which continues to erode yards in the area and creates a hazard to health and life. It was agreed that this project will be the first to be worked on immediately following completion of installation of drainage tile under Elm Street, which is due to begin Monday and to take approximately three weeks to complete.

—Approved application for comprehensive planning assistance in support of assistance for preparation of plans in support of re-certification. City Manager Harry Hagerty explained this was signed on March 12, and that only approval for the application going in was needed at this meeting.

—Heard Herman Phelps, as spokesman for the Brentwood community, on complaints by citizens in the area. Phelps listed the closing of Huntley Drive; limiting operating hours of King's Department Store and Winn-Dixie and discontinuance of use of incinerators in the rear of the shopping center as objectives sought by Brentwood residents.

The council approved barricading Huntley Drive, making it a dead end road. It was agreed to keep a watch on the smoke pollution from incinerators and to check on conditions resulting from proposed operating hours of the new firms.

—Received a check for \$580 from the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church along with their petition for 580 linear feet of five foot sidewalk to be constructed

(Continued On Page 8)

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

—Three astronauts, including a last-minute rookie substitute on whom everything depends, lean today—a scant 24 hours before blastoff—whether they and Apollo 13 will leave for the moon Saturday.

The scheduled 2:13 p.m. EST launch was left a cliff-hanger pending a decision on whether John L. Swigert Jr., the stopgap replacement, can mesh talent and personality with prime crew members James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

If not, the flight of Apollo 13 will be postponed until May 9 at a cost of \$800,000.

The decision was to be made by NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine this afternoon after evaluating Swigert's performance in a four-hour rehearsal session today.

Thomas K. Mattingly II, who had the misfortune not to be immune to the German measles to which he was exposed, was all but ruled out of the mission Thursday. Physicians figured they'd be taking too much of a chance sending him on the 10-day flight.

While Swigert worked out in simulators with his new crewmates, the sleek, 363-foot high Saturn 5 rocket was being readied as if no uncertainties existed about its human cargo.

The preparations were on schedule. The weather was forecast to be scattered clouds, no rain.

In the make-believe space capsule where launch, flying and moon-landing conditions are simulated by computers, Swigert worked on achieving the precise coordination that is needed among crew members.

The question was not how well he knew his job. His training had been identical with Mattingly's, but always with different cabin mates.

"It's really a compatibility sort of thing to get him up to speed, in language and responses—this sort of thing," a

space agency spokesman said. "It's a matter of responding and knowing. A space team uses their own sort of shorthand in speaking."

Such compatibility could be crucial in an emergency.

Lovell, the mission commander, was known to have misgivings about having an understudy step in just before curtain time. His appraisal of how well Swigert fit in was a major factor in the final decision.

Mission Director Chester N. Lee ordered the countdown for the launching to proceed after a 2½ hour conference with NASA officials about all aspects of the flight.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany headed the list of distinguished guests expected for the liftoff. Others included Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George W. Romney, and Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

The mission of Apollo 13, America's third expedition to the moon, is to land and explore a hilly upland region and dig into its surface for rocks that may be five billion years old—older than the earth.

There will be more tests to determine the moon's origin and learn secrets of the universe.

Lovell, who has logged more hours in space than any other man, and Haise, a rookie, plan to walk the Fra Mauro uplands twice for four to five hours each. Part of their exploration will be televised back to earth in color.

The landing teams of Apollos 11 and 12, the first lunar visitors, set down in the "sea" areas of the moon—the flat plains where there was the least landing danger. The landing in Fra Mauro is more fraught with danger and the approach to the moon has been changed to give Lovell and Haise an extra 15 seconds of fuel to search for a safe site.

Swigert, a 38-year-old civilian

bachelor, trained all along with the understudy backup crew of Apollo 13 as the command module pilot—the astronaut who orbits the moon in the mother ship while his crewmates descend to the moon in the fragile lunar lander.

It was the lunar module pilot on that backup crew, Charles M

Duke Jr., who contracted German measles from a friend's children.

He was in almost constant contact with the prime crew during the 14-day incubation period until he came down with pains and fever and broke out in a rash last weekend.

Tests were immediately con-

ducted on Lovell, Haise and Mattingly. Lovell and Haise had sufficient antibodies to assure doctors they were immune to the measles. The determination was finally made Thursday that Mattingly was not.

Physicians believe that if Mattingly does develop measles, it probably will be Tuesday.



GETTING BETTER ACQUAINTED — Backup Astronaut John Swigert, left, huddles with Apollo 13 Astronauts, Jim Lovell (center) and Fred Haise at the Kennedy Space Center as intensive

preparations continued for Saturday's scheduled lunar launch. Swigert is holding a model of the command module and Lovell is holding a model of the LEM. (AP Wirephoto)

Gore Offers Resolution In Reply

Nixon Says Senate Has Forced Him To Bypass South In Court Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution charging that President Nixon's claim of geographic prejudice in the Senate's rejection of G. Harrold Carswell to be a Supreme Court justice is "an assault on the integrity of the Senate" was introduced today.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. Gore, one of a handful of Deep South senators who opposed Carswell's nomination, noted that Nixon said Thursday the opposition to the Carswell nomination was "vicious" and "malicious."

Gore thus fired back at Nixon in an escalating political fight stemming from the Senate's 51-45 rejection Wednesday of Carswell's nomination.

Nixon's assertion that the Senate has forced him to bypass the South touched off a new round of political controversy.

"I have reluctantly concluded," the President said Thursday, "that it is not possible to get confirmation of a judge on the Supreme Court of any man who believes in the strict construction of the Constitution as I do, if he happens to come from the South."

"This is the most damning evidence we've had since the term was first put in print," protested Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against two Southern judges rejected by the Senate: G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth.

"I find it incredible that the

President would make such a statement," chimed in Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., another leader against the Nixon nominees.

But Nixon's statement brought nods of approval from senators who stood behind Carswell and Haynsworth.

"In view of the present makeup of the Senate, it would be very difficult to confirm any judicial conservative nominee from the South," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

No matter who Nixon nominated from the South, "the powerful blacks and labor unions" would rise up against him, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., said.

Nixon met briefly with news-

men Thursday, a day after the Senate voted 51 to 45 to reject his nomination of Carswell, a 50-year-old federal appeals judge from Tallahassee, Fla. He told them "My next nominee will be from outside the South and he will fulfill the criteria of strict constructionist with judicial experience either from a federal bench or on a state appeals court," he said.

Bayh said later the President was telling the South his two previous nominees were picked solely because they were from that region. That means, Bayh said, the President is trying "to feather the political nest of Richard Nixon" rather than fill a high court vacancy created by Abe Fortas' resignation last May.

Expect Move To Impeach Douglas

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision by a group of House members on an attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas probably will be made next week. The decision likely will be to proceed.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford met Thursday with House members anxious to initiate an impeachment proceeding and found himself faced with strong sentiment to take action immediately, sources said.

Senate rejection the previous day of President Nixon's court nominee, G. Harrold Carswell, "opened the flood gates," the source said. "There was a considerable amount of sentiment that Mr. Douglas ought not to remain on the court, that if Carswell wasn't satisfactory, Douglas isn't either."

"Gerry is trying to find a course of action that wouldn't be too one-sided or too political. He is trying to let everybody cool off over the weekend and

then will get together with everybody and decide what he and the other members are going to do."

Douglas, 71, and an associate justice for 31 years, was heavily criticized last year for his role as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation, which received considerable income from Las Vegas gambling enterprises and originally was funded by a hotel-casino sale set up by gangster Meyer Lansky.

Douglas resigned from the foundation last May and has denied knowledge of any Lansky role in financing the organization.

More recently, Douglas was criticized for his newly published book, "Points of Rebellion," in which he wrote that "growing rightist tendencies" in America threaten to make man an automaton.

Several Republicans who attended the Thursday meeting told Ford that if he did not act against Douglas by next week they would do so themselves.

Education Support Said Now Trailing The Needs

"Final budget determinations are extremely difficult," Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood told those attending the PTA meeting last night at South Greenville School. "Although a large amount of money is spent on public education, we have reached the point where the needs far exceed the present level of support."

One problem in the eyes of the public is "the innate complexity of school finance," Dr. Cleetwood asserted. "A growing number of concerned citizens are asking that fiscal policies and budgets be reduced to the level of public understanding. . . it is my hope to do that."

Dr. Cleetwood explained that public education funds are divided into three parts . . .

"Current expense for annual operational costs; capital outlay for the cost of building, furniture, equipment and other physical facilities; and debt service, for the repayment of principal and interest on long-term loans — bonds and notes."

He then furnished a brief breakdown of current city expenses. "The current expense is \$2,805,045, with the State of North Carolina providing \$2,006,495 or 71.54 percent of the support . . . federal funds provide \$265,180 or 9.46 per cent of the support; and local funds . . .

\$533,370 or 19 per cent of the total support."

He stated that "about half of the local money comes from county-wide tax levies and the remaining half from school district sources."

"We come to local sources of finance . . . county-wide and district support," he said. "County commissioners control entirely the county-wide tax levy. Under the law, Greenville . . . must share pro rata in all county-wide school tax collections. . . this sharing is based on the relative number of students in the separate administrative units. At present Greenville receives 32.12 per cent of all county-wide current expense monies budgeted."

Touching on local funds which are not shared by the county but are spent entirely on city schools, Dr. Cleetwood told his audience, "although local citizens may vote upon themselves, under law, a 50 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation . . . a 25 cents maximum has prevailed in Greenville since 1937."

"In the capital outlay there is a 20 cents Greenville levy which helps to meet school facilities needs," he added.

Dr. Cleetwood revealed that "rising costs and increased

demands . . . resulted in "the board of education approving a budget unbalanced . . . in the amount of \$39,250. . . special demands since school opening such as attorney's fees, additional school bus and more personnel have produced an even greater imbalance."

"It becomes clear, while budget estimates for 1970-71 are not complete, expenditures . . . would exceed present level revenue . . . by at least \$75,000 which would deplete the reserve fund just to maintain the present program."

Dr. Cleetwood remarked "since state and federal funds are fully pre-determined, the only relief would seem to be from local sources."

"The opportunity for increased financial support . . . seems to narrow to: (1) A sharp increase by county commissioners in county-wide tax levy; (2) increase in assessed valuation of property; (3) a successful referendum by citizens of Greenville . . . raising the supplemental ceiling from its present 25 cents level to the maximum 50 cents level; and (4) reintroduction of the question of approval of a four per cent state sales tax with a definite portion to be earmarked for public school use."

Labor Scene At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRUCKING—Five Chicago trucking associations ordered 32,000 drivers locked out today after a sixth carriers' group signed a contract providing pay hikes 50 per cent higher than a tentative national settlement. Other truckers dissatisfied with the national contract continued wildcat strikes in various cities, creating layoffs of 32,000 workers in Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. Nonetheless, national union and management trucking leaders said they were standing by their agreement.

AIR CONTROLLERS—A 17-day-old air traffic controllers strike has led to layoffs of 1,700 employees of Trans World and United airlines. The absence of "sick" controllers continued to cause delays, cancellations and airline losses reported at over \$5 million a day.

SCHOOLS—An illegal strike by 3,400 Minneapolis teachers has crippled the city's schools. Teachers were poised to strike in Los Angeles, Muskogee, Okla., and Butte, Mont. Issues ranged from wages to desegregation policies.

RAILROADS—President Nixon has signed a bill designed to prevent a nationwide railroad shutdown Saturday when a congressional strike ban ends. Some railroad workers in Louisville, Ky., picketed to protest the legislation which imposes a contract settlement worked out last December.

POST OFFICE—While Congress neared completion of bill granting federal employees a 6 per cent pay raise, some New York letter carriers threatened a new postal strike. The unhappy mailmen said they would walk out if an additional 8 per cent raise they were promised isn't approved by April 30.

NEWSPAPERS—New York newspaper labor negotiations have continued with one of the 10 unions announcing a weekend strike deadline. Another union, the printers, said they have resolved all of their noneconomic demands in talks with the four major daily newspapers.

Monday, objecting particularly to the requirement that 2,600 pupils be bused to classes outside their neighborhoods to achieve racial balance.

Kirk said repeatedly at his news conference that the issue was not between the federal district court and him but between the sovereign state of Florida and the United States.

The question could only be settled by the U.S. Supreme Court, Kirk declared.

Kirk took control to head off implementation of the court-ordered desegregation plans on

No Driving Test If Course Taken

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—High school students who have successfully completed their driver education courses will no longer have to take the state driving test to obtain an operator's license, Gerald W. Habig, commissioner of motor vehicles, said Thursday.

Habig said the written test and vision test still will be required.

Kirk Vows To Meet Force With Force

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk, vowing to "meet force with force," clung to control of the Manatee County school system today in the face of besieging U.S. marshals. The marshals, seeking to clear the way for school integration under a federal court order, said they already regarded three Kirk aides, the county sheriff and five deputies as under arrest, although not in physical custody.

Kirk retorted at a news conference Thursday night that

if "my people" are arrested he would put the marshals "in the county jail."

U.S. Atty. John L. Briggs said a Kirk intermediary had told him marshals attempting to enter school board headquarters to make arrests would be fired on.

A Kirk aide replied that no such statement was made either by an intermediary or any member of the governor's staff.

Kirk said he would not appear in Tampa today for a contempt hearing in the court of U.S.

Dist. Judge Ben Krentzman, author of the integration order, but would be represented by an attorney.

Briggs declined to say what his next move would be—"I'm like a coach, I don't really expect to talk about the game plan before the game"—but said he had talked with U.S. Justice Department officials who had approved his undisclosed plan of action.

A superior force of deputy sheriffs and state troopers prevented three deputy marshals

and an assistant U.S. attorney from taking actual custody of the Kirk aides and six lawmen in a confrontation at the school board office Thursday. All nine were accused of obstructing justice.

Kirk has been ordered by Judge Krentzman to relinquish control of the school system to Supt. Jack Davidson and the county school board.

The Law Pinning Down Cosa Nostra's Hierarchy



MEYER LANSKY

CARLO GAMBINO

JOE VALACHI

CP&L Will Request Set Benefit PowerRate Increase Bake Sale

RALEIGH (AP) — Customers of Carolina Power & Light Co. in North Carolina and South Carolina could find their electric bills increased by as much as \$1.50 each month under a proposed rate hike the company plans to ask for.

President Shearon Harris announced Thursday that CP&L plans to file a request to raise its retail rates by 10.5 per cent.

Harris said in a prepared statement that the proposed hike would "add less than a nickel per day to the bill of the company's average residential customer."

Harris said the request will be filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission and the South Carolina Public Service Commission before May 1.

"The spiraling cost of nearly everything we must buy to provide electric service, including investment capital, makes a price increase essential," Harris said.

He also stated that the company expected to make a later filing with the Federal Power Commission for approval of a hike in the rates charged wholesale customers.

Harris said based on CP&L's 1969 operations, the proposed general rate increase would bring in about \$16 million in additional revenue annually.

"Our customers are using about one-third more electricity in their homes and pay one-fifth less per kilowatt-hour for it than the average family nationally," Harris stated.

The announcement of the rate hike request had been expected for some time. Harris told stockholders in a letter earlier in the month, "It is inevitable that we seek a rate increase."

Harris told the stockholders the current inflationary squeeze, including the high cost of interest rates on loans and a 25 to 30 per cent increase in the cost of coal in the past year, have made a rate hike necessary.

Few Can Afford Median-Price House

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fewer than 20 per cent of the nation's families can afford a house priced half way between the cheapest and the most expensive, according to Housing Secretary George Romney.

Romney says it now costs \$27,000 for a new house priced at the national median, the midpoint on the cost scale.

"Monthly housing expenses on the typical new median-priced home—financed with a 30-year, 8 1/2 per cent mortgage—probably total more than \$290, including taxes, insurance, utilities, and maintenance and repair," Romney said in testimony before a congressional committee.

"To afford such a house without stretching beyond reason, a family needs an income of nearly \$14,000 a year. Fewer than one family in five has this high an income."

"By contrast the median-priced house offered for sale five years ago, before the current inflationary spiral, probably could have been afforded by two families in five."

"The rising cost of money has hurt most. Its cost—both for construction and permanent financing—has risen by an

Plan Details Of Camporee

The Washington Rotary Club is sponsoring the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America 1970 Council Camporee scheduled to be held April 24-26 at the Herbert C. Bonner Camp Site near Washington.

O.B. Roberts, East Carolina Council scout executive; Ken Davis, scout field director; Charles Harvey, Washington district executive; and Pete Long, camporee chief, met with Rotary Club committee chairmen April 2 to plan details for this year's event.

Rotary Club president, Robert L. Smith, appointed John Leach as chairman of the arrangements committee with responsibility for coordinating the activities of all other committees.

Other committees vital to the operation of the camporee include: police and fire protection, telephone service, health and safety, church services, hospitality, signs, trading post and publicity.

Close to 4,000 scouts are expected to attend the 1970 camporee, located on Broad Creek about nine miles from Washington.

Church School Workshop Set

A Vacation Church School Workshop will be conducted on Tuesday, April 14, at St. James United Methodist Church, Greenville.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 1 o'clock. Courses will be presented for persons working with Nursery I -Elementary VI.

A course is being offered again this year for Nursery I (three-year-olds). A nursery will be provided for pre-school children of workers attending the workshop.

Plan Early N.C. Village

RALEIGH (AP) — A replica of an early Tar Heel village will be included in a master plan being developed for North Carolina's State Fairgrounds.

A Raleigh architectural firm has been given a \$5,000 contract to develop the master plan. The State Fair manager, Art Pitzer, said the firm, E. H. and M. K. Hunter, also will supervise renovations this summer to Dorton Arena on the fairgrounds.

The 1969 General Assembly appropriated \$100,000 for a new roof for the arena.

Pitzer said the master plan is to be completed in eight months.

The plan will plot the locations of future permanent buildings on the fairgrounds and establish a priority list for needed improvements.

Pitzer said the early village would include a school, post office, store, church and farmhouse, and would be open to the public year-around.

The per capita consumption of beer by U.S. citizens over 21 is 28.4 gallons, or 454 eight-ounce glasses annually.

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By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With a fusillade of legal ammunition, the law is pinning down the hierarchy of the Cosa Nostra. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell foresees its eventual breakup "to the point where it is no longer a substantial influence in American life."

"We now have about 220 Cosa

Nostra members and associates under indictment ... and more than half of these were obtained in the last calendar year," Mitchell says. Others in the hoodlum empire are enmeshed in state prosecutions or investigations.

All five of the top Cosa Nostra chieftains in New York City are under legal attack, including Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, regarded by authorities as the crime syndicate's high commissioner, or boss of bosses. He was indicted March 23 on a federal charge of conspiring in a multimillion-dollar armored truck robbery that never came off.

In addition, reputed Cosa Nostra bosses in Philadelphia, Newark, Boston, Buffalo, and New Orleans are in trouble with the law, state or federal.

In all, more than a score of the biggest names in the Mafia are in prison, or facing the possibility of doing time on various charges. In 23 days in March alone, 14 of them drew the attention of courts, grand juries or state investigative agencies.

"This is not the end, this is the beginning," Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Simons of Rhode Island said recently, after Raymond Patriarca, frequently identified as New England Cosa Nostra boss, was convicted of a murder conspiracy.

Mitchell said much the same. He told The Associated Press: "We plan to increase the pressure even more this year ... We know we can never completely eliminate organized crime. What we hope to do is to convict enough of its members so that its organizational structure breaks down completely."

Mitchell said Justice Department strike forces are on duty in 11 cities, and that the number is due to be increased to 20 cities within three months. These quasi-independent groups of about 30 members include Justice Department lawyers, Internal Revenue men, FBI agents, Labor Department investigators, Secret Service personnel and the like.

Violations in any of these areas bring the force into coordinated action against the suspected wrongdoer.

In addition, Mitchell said pressure is being increased against legitimate businesses which have fallen into mob hands. The Justice Department has asked for a revision in anti-trust laws to provide maximum \$500,000 fines, in hopes of eradicating assets of mob controlled firms, as well as their operators.

"This two-pronged attack—

against the leaders of organized crime and against the assets of organized crime—ought to result in the breakup of the organized syndicate to the point where it is no longer a substantial influence in American life," the attorney general concluded.

The fight on organized crime has been escalating for the past seven years, ever since a stubby former Cosa Nostra soldier, Joe Valachi, stripped the mask of anonymity from the face of syndicate before a U.S. Senate subcommittee. Now serving a life term in a federal correctional institution in La Tuna, Tex., he was the first member ever to disclose the secrets of the Cosa Nostra.

Valachi, now 65, was serving

a 20-year term for narcotics in Atlanta, federal penitentiary back in 1962. In at the same time on similar charges was the late Vito Genovese, then the Cosa Nostra's boss of bosses and Valachi's personal leader.

Valachi got the idea that Genovese had marked him for death as an informer, and beat another prisoner to death in the mistaken belief he was killing his assigned executioner. The result was a life sentence for murder and Valachi's decision to talk. Valachi will be eligible for parole in 1980.

The Cosa Nostra as now constituted came into being during prohibition. The mob's ruling council, an eight-man commis-

sion, was organized in 1931 by the late Lucky Luciano and Al Capone.

Under the commission are more than a score of semi-independent families, ranging in size from 20 to 1,000 members. Each is headed by a boss, with an underboss second in command. Then come capos, or captains, who serve as the squad leaders for young thugs, known as soldiers.

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FASHION FORECASTS

by C. Heber Forbes

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Students Win First Place In Festival

Miss Meg Sencindiver and Miss Jonnie Cassick, seniors at Rose High School, were first place winners in the Fine Arts Festival of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

The state event was held on Saturday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Miss Sencindiver received a cash award of \$100 in the public speaking contest. Miss Cassick was the recipient of the \$100 award in the girl vocal competition.

Other students from Greenville in the performing arts were Linda Shearin, piano, and Steve Aldridge, baritone. The students were guests of the local club at the festival luncheon.

Representing the club in student art were Bennie Russell, Epps Junior High, Mitchell Cobb, Vickie Morgan and Betsy



MISS JONNIE CASSICK

Droegemeyer of Rose High. ECU student, Bruce Frazier, entered an original piano composition.

The Woman's Club of Greenville had 16 entries in the state festival and was sponsor for the above students.

In the crafts competition for club members, Mrs. Preston Cannon won second place in knitting and Mrs. J.L. Savage, third place, in handmade jewelry.

Other club members participating in various categories were Mrs. W.C. Harris, Mrs. Sylvester Green and Mrs. George Fleming.

Attending the festival from Greenville were guests, Mrs. Ernest J. Cassick and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Shearin, and clubwomen, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. William A. Pollard.



MISS MEG SENCINDIVER

Homemaker's Haven

By Mrs. Phyllis Wooten

Pitt Home Agent

Sheer and see-through fabrics have taken the fashion fabric look for Spring - Summer 1970. There are some important facts that will help in working with sheer fabrics.

Patterns for sheers and laces should be selected with few seams and darts and a gentle fit to avoid stress. Patterns especially designed for sheers and laces and border prints are best, as they include instructions for finishing these fabrics properly.

Since lace has no grain to follow, pattern pieces should be placed to show lace design to best advantage. The right side of lace is that side on which the cord outlining the pattern stands out or lies on top.

Underlinings for sheers or laces should be chosen carefully to give depth, interest or opaqueness, and they are cut from the same pattern pieces as the garment. For a romantic effect leave the sleeves unlined.

To prevent the lace from being caught on the presser foot place tissue paper on either side of the fabric. With right sides together, stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam. Press toward side or back of garment. In garments that are not underlined, stitch darts and seams second time $\frac{1}{8}$ " from first stitching and trim close to the second stitching.

If buttonholes are used, machine or hand-worked buttonholes or button loops are preferable to bound buttonholes as the backing patch will show through.

Extreme care should be taken in pressing sheers and laces. Set iron for fiber content of fabric. Test a scrap of fabric and experiment to see if a steam or dry iron should be used. With lace, use a press cloth and place a terry towel between lace and ironing board to prevent flattening design. Be sure there are no puckers in seams before pressing. HAPPY SEWING!!

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Birth

Worthington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Worthington, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Melissa Diane, on April 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leftover rice a problem? Fold it into sweetened whipped cream and add some well-drained crushed pineapple. Serve for dessert.

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A. Hollywood Brief
Sizes 5 To 7..... 58c
B. Lace Brief
Sizes 5 To 7..... 58c

ROSES

Lender Of Car Is Responsible Too!

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago, without my parents' permission, I let one of my friends drive our big car up and down our driveway. While he was doing it, my mom drove up in her little car. My friend panicked and drove the car backwards and it hit a tree. The car now has a dent which one of us will have to pay for.

Even tho it was both of our faults [me for letting him drive it, and him for hitting the tree], my mom is holding me responsible for the whole thing. She is making me pay for the damage out of my allowance and has taken away a lot of my privileges. Do you think this is fair? My friend hardly got into trouble.

My mom doesn't even trust me or understand me anymore. I can't even talk to her about it.

What can I do so she will be good friends with me again and I can get my privileges back?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND PARENTS

DEAR CAN'T: You allowed your friend to drive the family car without permission on purpose. He hit a tree accidentally. The lion's share of the "blame" was yours. Start now to build "good will" with your mother. When you have shown more mature judgment by your behavior, your mother will restore your privileges. As for being "friends" with you again, your mother is probably your best friend right now. She is teaching you how to be a more responsible person.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me explain to some American women why American men marry orientals. I am an oriental who married an American service man. We met while he was serving his country in the Orient.

I am heartsick when I hear American women say that the only reason an American man marries an oriental woman is because he wants a lifetime servant.

I have heard other equally insulting remarks, such as "An oriental woman will bathe a man, massage him, wash his feet—she'll do anything and everything a man wants her to do. No American woman will sink that low."

This is not true, Abby. The oriental woman is taught from girlhood to care for a man lovingly. She remains quiet and uncomplaining, treating him always with respect and consideration. She thinks first of his happiness and comfort because she loves and appreciates him.

It is a fact that a contented man is never unkind to the woman who provides him with peace and happiness.

Abby, if you can express this better than I, please do so.

Very truly yours,
ORIENTAL WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have said it well enough.

DEAR ABBY: There is a situation that "bugs" me no end. I am an avid TV fan and watch it from 7 a. m. until midnight almost every day, and an increasing number of actors appearing on some of my favorite programs are letting their hair grow longer and longer. I have watched some formerly good-looking actors transformed into something rather sickening. I am more than tempted to cease support of these programs and the products that sponsor them.

I wonder how many other viewers feel as I do about it? Some of these men look like aging Buster Browns or women who need shaves!

I have accepted the style changes in clothes, but this long hair trend makes me ill. What can be done?

MARY IN VICTORIA

DEAR MARY: Nothing. I know what you mean because I, too, have had trouble recognizing some of my old heroes. But don't let it bug you, Mary. Hair today. Gone tomorrow!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAROL": No matter how "fast" a guy is, he can't be faster than sound. And the "sound" should be no!

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patrick have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend here and visiting with Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. Frank Davis is in Augusta, Ga., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant Jr. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke of Williamston were here on Saturday for the Cameron - Gillard wedding and spent the weekend with Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart were in Greensboro Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. Ralph Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and Miss Paula Bradley spent Sunday in Seaboard and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Daniel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. A. W. Edwards, who will be here for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman were in Dover, Del., for a visit with Mrs. Lehman's mother, Mrs. Carl Smith, the past week.

Mrs. David Bell and children of Winston - Salem have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barwick and children, Connie and Mike, of Petersburg, Va., were called here during the weekend due to the death of Mrs. Barwick's father, John Bates.

Jack Manning is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Calendar Events

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m.—Rehearsal dinner for McGrath - Everett wedding 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

8:00 p. m.—Party for Miss Sherborne Everett and James C. McGrath at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bissette

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Rest.

11:00 a. m.—The wedding of Miss Sherborne Everett and James C. McGrath will take place at St. Peter's Catholic Church

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

3:00 p. m.—The Maj. Benjamin May Chapter of the DAR meets at Woman's Club. Hostesses are Mrs. J. G. Lautes, Mrs. R. D. Bracken, Mrs. A. I. Sugg and Mrs. E. E. Rawl

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Are You Single Once More? New Tactics Are In Order

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

Associated Press Writer

Imagine that you're a formerly married woman—recently widowed or divorced—trying to get back into the "single" world.

You're seeking not only an enjoyable one-time date, but a succession of enjoyable evenings, a relationship that offers the possibility of growth, perhaps ultimately resulting in remarriage. Which of these three prospective dates would you choose?

—The lively, man-about-town bachelor of 40.

—A recently divorced man with whom your best friend has been dying to fix you up.

—A man who has been divorced for two years, but who is three years your junior.

According to Dorothy Freda, author of "Love The Second Time Around," you'd be wise to bet on the younger man who has been divorced for awhile.

"Of course, to get back in the dating game, you shouldn't turn down any legitimate prospect," says the attractive, slim widow who refused to crawl into a shell when her husband died five years ago.

"The divorced man is most eager to remarry, except for a widower with children who in reality is primarily looking for a homemaker," comments Mrs. Freda, herself the mother of two children, a 22-year-old mar-

ried daughter and a 17-year-old son. "Because the divorced man has lived with a woman, he knows the give and take of living with a woman; he knows that we wear cold cream or curlers to bed on occasion; that we look frightful when we're sick, and generally he doesn't idolize his ex-wife the way a widower might."

She does advise a woman who is dating a recently divorced man to be cautious. "He may propose the first date but I wouldn't advise marrying him at this time. He's just too mixed up and confused."

What about dating a younger man? "I was stunned the first time a younger man asked me out," recalled the 40ish widow as she ran her fingers through her short, streaked hair. "But after interviewing hundreds of women and men and psychologists, I learned the younger man is an extremely desirable choice as a date and future marriage partner—provided he's not looking for a mother figure."

A bachelor over 35 may make a great date, claims Mrs. Freda, "but he doesn't know too much about women and rarely is marriage material."

"And if a friend of mine says, 'I know just the perfect man for you,' I say, 'Please don't bother.' The problem with an introduction of this type is that it's too contrived, both parties feel obligated to the mutual friend and friends rarely know the real you."

No matter how eligible your first date, Mrs. Freda warns any formerly married woman not to rush to the altar. "Don't marry the first man you date even if he's The One. Know him at least a year and see him and his faults in all sorts of situations. Too often a woman straddled with bills and young children marries in desperation. It's easier to work out the financial problems than a bad marriage," continues Mrs. Freda, who returned to the business world despite a 14 year hiatus.

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PITT PLAZA

The Sometimes Anxious Cycle

It may still be a little chilly but the first reported transplanting of tobacco in Pitt County has come.

Hart Tucker and Bill Crawford set out about eight acres of tobacco on Rt. 1, Winterville.

Thus begins the sometimes anxious cycle of watching small tobacco plants take root and grow. Through the next few months tobacco growers will watch the weather hoping for just the right temperatures and the proper amount of moisture to develop their tobacco fields into the outstanding product that has become famous around the world. There will be no assurance that hail or wind won't strike the fields before the final leaves are broken and the last of the crop is in the barns.

\$18.9 Million Swiftly Spent

(Today's guest column was written for North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies by Charles B. Pegram, Hickory Daily Record).

CHARLES B. PEGRAM
LENOIR—The North Carolina State Highway Commission held its April meeting in Lenoir, and it took only an hour and a half to spend \$18,997,842.75 on 30 highway projects covering 430 miles in 35 counties.

The expeditious handling of 119 pages of official business in disposing of an agenda with 26 classifications is indeed a great tribute to the organizational ability of the men on the firing line under the leadership of George Willoughby, Highway Administrator.

There was assembled the painstaking work of engineers, surveyors, lawyers, accountants, financial experts, draftsmen, and others in the booklet.

Such matters as these came before the commission: Award of contracts; areawide primary construction funds; statewide primary construction funds; areawide urban construction funds; statewide urban construction funds; statewide secondary construction funds; access and public service road funds; additions and deletions to the secondary road system; secondary road plan construction projects; right-of-way ordinances; traffic engineering matters; thoroughfare plans; equipment purchases; municipal agreements; primary bond funds; secondary bond funds; reimbursable work for other state agencies; reimbursable work for other agencies; request for transfer of funds; contractors' claim; capital improvements; transfer of properties; request for transfer from reserve for contingencies; divisionwide urban construction funds; divisionwide secondary construction funds; and new business.

Only of the commissioners was absent, and his fellow members knew that a death had occurred which necessitated his absence.

D. McLaughlin Faircloth—everyone who knows him calls him Lauch—is the Highway Commission chairman. He left his vast farming enterprise in the Sanford area to guide the meeting with good humor and dispatch.

Each of the commissioners had previously received the agenda and had familiarized himself with its contents. The adoption of proposals carefully worked out by the

department's staff was easy, due principally to dedicated performance of duty by everyone concerned. There were no wrangles, no disputes—but there were smiles when the lettings aggregated about one and a quarter million dollars less than the department had estimated.

Governor Bob Scott, aware of the time and place of the meeting, injected a little humor into the staid preparations. He wrote Eleven Division Commissioners Jack B. Kirksey of Morganton to "fell Lauch in your deliberations to remember the two big E's—ecology and environment." That phrase is currently in use; last year and the year before the pet combination of words was "law and order".

Incidentally, Commissioner Kirksey has a new nickname. The middle initial "B" now stands for "Beaucatcher," and implies his involvement in Asheville's entrance from the east—through and under the mountain by that name.

Structures, bypasses, dual lanes, rights-of-way, engineering problems—these were met in stride by the commissioners. One problem reared its ugly head, and is not yet solved. That has to do with pulpwood cutters and lumber operators who fill in portions of drainage ditches. Chairman Faircloth tossed out the thought that if anyone can solve that problem, he's smarter than members of the Highway Commission.

The Lenoir-Caldwell County Chamber of Commerce did things up brown for the visiting dignitaries. There was a social hour followed by a dinner at Lenoir Country Club, and a tour of a furniture manufacturing plant for wives of the commissioners.

It so happened that there was a heavy, steady rainfall during most of the time the commissioners were in Lenoir. Chamber of Commerce President Charles W. Johnson assured the visitors that the chamber hadn't ordered that kind of weather. Commissioner Kirksey told the dinner guests "that's the kind of weather we have all the time—that's why we need more money in the Eleven division." Everyone heehawed.

Lenoir Mayor Joe J. Steele thanked the commission "for what you've done for us, and for what you're going to do for us." The next day he and everyone else learned that Highway 321 between Lenoir and Hickory is soon to have two missing links made into four-lane highways.

Of course, as most Pitt Countians know, the tobacco cycle has been underway since early in the year when tobacco plant beds were gassed to kill pests and, shortly thereafter, the beds were seeded and carefully covered so that the little plants could begin their growth during the winter months.

And the cycle won't end until the tobacco is finally sold on the warehouse floors in August, September and October. Then in a couple of months it will all start over.

Not only does the tobacco farmer have to worry about the weather and about prices he will receive in the fall, but now he also has to be concerned about the attacks being leveled at cigarettes which are threatening the market for his product.

Through it all, though the tobacco producers have worked to grow a superior product and, because of this, there is a strong worldwide demand for leaf grown in our area. Thus, even though there has been a slackening of domestic cigarette consumption, international sales have kept up the demand for bright leaf grown here.

No group of farmers has worked any harder to produce a quality crop than the tobacco growers. It is a demanding business, but the growers are continuing to meet the world requirements.

Not Too Disgruntled Over Gas Tax Boost

Nobody liked to pay the two cents increase in state tax on gasoline. However, it is certain that the state's road building program would be lagging if the increase had not been approved by the last Legislature.

It appears that even if the state's motorists were disgruntled with the increase, it hasn't affect their driving habits. Revenue Commissioner I. R. Clayton reported that gallons of gas sold during the first nine months of the current fiscal year ran 5.2 percent above sales for the same period in 1968-69. This is about a normal increase.

At the same time the actual dollars increased by 34.42 percent because of the tax increase.

The important thing now is that the governor and the Highway Commission begin showing results from the tax increase by expediting badly needed road projects. With construction slow in general it is a good time to obtain favorable bids on road building projects. With the increased funds available the Highway Commission should get the already announced projects underway.

An Artificial Oil Scarcity

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An internal memorandum given by the Interior Department to the Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee proves that under a long-standing "tacit arrangement" the state of Louisiana itself limits crude oil production—that is, holds it down—in wholly-owned Federal off-shore lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Oil experts have long known that Louisiana and other states adjacent to the outer continental shelf—owned outright by U. S. taxpayers—play a major role in limiting oil production (thus creating artificially high prices) from the fantastically rich continental shelf.

But the Interior Department internal memorandum dated May 26, 1966 (sent last week to Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, chairman of the Anti-Trust Subcommittee now investigating Federal oil policies) spells out for the first time how pervasive that role is. It tells how Federal oil-and-gas supervisors of the Interior Department are relegated to second-class status in regulating the mechanics of production on Federal tidelands. The memo states:

"The Louisiana (oil and gas) commissioner does not consult with the (Federal) supervisor, is not required to do so under the present tacit arrangement, and the effect is that the supervisor at New Orleans has little or no

control and is in effect placed in a subservient position in his relationship with the state."

The astonishing thing about this "subservient" status of the U. S. government is that the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953, which conveyed title of the off-shore lands to the Federal government, was supposed to give Washington total regulatory control over production. During the debate on that highly controversial bill, former Sen. Price Daniel of Texas, no enemy of the oil industry, flatly stated that "the Federal government will set up its (own) system of allowances"—that is, levels of production.

At stake here are millions of dollars in profits from crude oil sold at an artificially high price by the simple mechanism of applying state-imposed production limits on state-controlled wells, called prorationing, to Federally-owned wells.

This policy of creating artificial scarcity of crude oil (which translates into higher prices for gasoline and oil at the local service station) was specifically noted in the report early this year by President Nixon's Cabinet task force on oil import control.

The majority of that commission, headed by Secretary of Labor George Shultz, argued persuasively for switching from the present import-quota

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

There Is Such A Thing Aptitude!

Some people seem to have an aptitude that leads them to be skillful along some line. As a matter of fact, practically everyone has some kind of an aptitude. We can all remember the kid that could climb a tree faster than anyone else or the chap that could whistle on his fingers till you could hear him a mile away. The composer Bach certainly had an aptitude that has held the world enthralled through the centuries. Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci had aptitudes for painting and sculpture. Abraham Lincoln's letter to the widow who had lost five sons in battle is a literary masterpiece, and a European university has inscribed those words on the walls of one of their buildings.

These are great and exceptional aptitudes. How about the people who have a perfect genius for getting along with others? How about the men and women whose children rise up to call them blessed and declare that they were the greatest parents anyone was ever blessed with? What about the person who has such a capacity to listen that he brings out the very best in those conversationalists who really have something to say?

We never understand life until we realize that we are all different and that we all have something unique about us that makes our personality and life a thing of value.

Does death end all? Incredible. There is too much good in the human race to have it end in the cemetery.

By Earl L. Douglass



The Winds of Change

By ART BUCHWALD

Junk Mail Saved Again

WASHINGTON — In order to pay for wage increases for postal employees, President Nixon has asked that the cost of a first-class letter be increased 66 2/3 per cent, a second-class piece of mail 12 per cent, parcel post 15 per cent and bulk or junk mail only 5 per cent.

This was a big victory for the "Citizens to Protect Junk Mail," a nonprofit organization set up to see that everybody in this country got his fair share of junk mail. The president of the CPJM was elated when he read President Nixon's message. "This is a triumph for the little fellow," he said. "How's that?" I asked.

"The American citizen will now be assured that no matter what happens to the rest of his correspondence, his junk mail will get through."

"Then you're not disturbed by junk mail going up 5 per cent?"

"We're not happy with it, of course, but we can live with it. We may have to adjust our prices accordingly, but the President has shown great courage in keeping junk mail within range all the people."

"Why do you think he gave you the break?"

"Because he knows that the cornerstone of the free enterprise system is junk mail. When a mother writes to her

son, or a girl writes to her boyfriend, it produces no commerce for the country. "First-class letters are luxuries and if people want to keep writing to each other for pleasure, they should pay for it."

"But," I said, "some



people in this country would prefer to get a letter from somebody they knew, before they got one which was addressed, 'RESIDENT'."

"That's ridiculous. Everyone knows the joy that junk mail brings to the American home. Show me a man who would rather receive a letter from his mother than a catalogue from a gift company, and I'll show you a very unhealthy mother-son relationship."

"Would you advocate doing away with all first-class mail as a method of lightening the burden of the post office?"

"Not at the moment. There are times when someone must communicate with another person by first-class mail, and there probably are certain people in the country who enjoy hearing from their friends and loved ones. So we're not arbitrary about it. All we say is that as long as first-class mail doesn't interfere with the delivery junk mail, then it should be kept as an added postal service."

"But," I said, "if the time comes when the government must choose, then first-class mail has to go?"

"Correct. You see, at one time this nation could afford the luxury of having every kind of mail. But as the public

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Ten Cent Postage?

(Kinston Free Press)
Sen. Mike McGee, Wisconsin Democrat and chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, has labeled the proposed hike in first class postage from six to 10 cents as "unconscionable," and thereby signaled the fact that it will face tough sledding in the 91st Congress.

The proposed six per cent hike for federal employees, including the postal workers is expected to get rapid action, since it is new legislation. Work on that measure got under way Monday and hearings may be readied later this week. It is possible that it might gain passage before the week is out.

The proposal for 10 cent postage, a hike in gift and estate taxes and reformation of the postal service, even with full White House backing, is unlikely to roll through either house with break-neck speed. In fact

Senator McGee has already indicated that even in his committee the view is that 10 cents for first class letters—a hike of some 66 and two-thirds per cent—is not only excessive, but as he says "unconscionable."

The hike in first class postage would be used to meet the cost of the pay raise, plus another hike proposed for the postmen of some eight per cent which would require action by the Congress also.

The Free Press believes Chairman McGee has a strong point in his opposition to the amount of hike proposed in first class postage rates. The first class mail should not be made to bear the brunt of the pay hike proposals, and the total scope of any hikes should be carefully measured against anticipated returns before final action. Such returns could be drastically curtailed if the rate hike is as much as that now proposed on first class letters.

Bargains For Affluent Buyers

By ELMER ROESSNER
A new idea—or rather an old one in new trappings—has come out of the West. It is a savings and loan association club that obtains discount prices for its members on a wide variety of



ELMER ROESSNER

goods and services. If the scheme proves workable it will undoubtedly spread out of Never-Never Land to other parts of the country by licensing, franchise or blatant imitation.

There have been many organizations that have wielded the power of group buying to elicit concessionary

prices for individuals in the group. Fraternal organizations, unions, the U. S. military, civic and social clubs have all arranged "deals" on one product or another.

In the '50s the idea was commercialized by such organizations as Korvettes and Masters with membership open to all comers. These "clubs" bought in carload lots and passed the savings on to members.

Most, however, gradually edged into straight retailing or something near it. The closer they got to traditional retailing, the less savings they could provide.

The latest twist in the group discount concept is called "The Insiders Club." It is organized and managed by Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Los Angeles headquartered S&L with

offices scattered about Southern California.

Joining the club gives members access to wholesalers, brokers, importers and a variety of other distributors with which the club has arranged discounts. Items available include automobiles, furniture, home furnishings, household appliances, furs, jewelry and silverware. The group also obtains tour rates or travel for members.

Coast and Southern Federal Savings enhances membership by offering club members safe deposit box service, travelers checks, money orders, notary services and use of copying machines at all of its offices—free.

High Threshold
There is one prerequisite for membership: a savings account with the S&L of at least \$2,500. That's the key to the whole plan. A bundle that

No Envy Of The Jet Set

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—I used to envy the jet set, but not any more.

An air traffic controllers' slowdown and a bit of nasty weather which disrupted the beginnings of a beautiful spring are to blame for my disenchantment.

It all started in Seattle and wound up, some 17 hours later, in New Brunswick, N.J.

Wife Virginia, son Dixon and I were ticketed from Seattle to Newark, N.J., with a change of planes at Chicago.

Early on the morning of departure, before the coffee had even started to perk, the airline called and said the New York flight had been canceled. Would I care to take an earlier direct flight to Philadelphia?

It took some fast packing, but we made it, flying east through the friendly skies of Canada by way of Kimberly, Lethbridge, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg. Then it was south to Philadelphia and the landing approach.

I thought we flew through the clouds for an interminably long time and the captain confirmed my suspicions by advising via the intercom that Philadelphia International was glazed with ice from freezing rain and that he would not attempt to make an immediate landing.

We proceeded to take a half-hour tour through low-hanging clouds, with only momentary glimpses of a snow-covered countryside from time to time.

On came the captain again. It would take—at least another hour, he said, to sand the runway, so we were heading for Dulles International Airport. On to Washington.

At Dulles, we were hustled aboard a bus en route to Washington's Penn Station, then put on a train for New York, courtesy of the apologetic and harried airline.

Being a congenital cornercutter, I reasoned that if we were to leave the train at Trenton, N.J.—with no scheduled stop at New Brunswick—it would beat traveling all the way to Gotham and then doubling back to home territory.

We did. Time elapsed since enplaning at Seattle: about 14 hours, including three lost to the time zones.

There was a long wait at the Trenton bus station, a bumpy ride over snow-covered roads to Princeton, N.J., and another half-hour wait in freezing temperatures on a dimly lit street corner for the last bus to New Brunswick.

Pressing on, we finally arrived at our destination at about 1 a.m.—the exact times were now beginning to slip away from me—but the longest night was not yet over.

For another half-hour I tried in vain to flag a cab, any old cab. Whence the taxi we finally snared came I know nought, but it was shading toward 2 a.m. when we finally reached home.

The flight across country—from Seattle to a cloudy spot over Philadelphia—had taken 4 hours and 38 minutes. We had spent approximately 9½ more hours, including the three-hour time loss, trying to reach our front door.

Cutting the cold with a dollop of Kentucky's best, I had to reflect on that lonely street corner in windy Princeton.

One bus—carrying the sign "Bus Following"—had passed us as we stood there shivering and shuffling in the snow.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Winterville's FBLA Team Takes First In Competition



FIRST PLACE WINNERS . . . Members of the Winterville Future Business Leaders of America Parliamentary Team who won first place in the state contest include, front

DURHAM — The Parliamentary Procedure Team of the Future Business Leaders

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

system to a tariff system. The majority said that "substituting a tariff for the present quota should make clear the futility of attempting to maintain prices by restricting production."

In other words, with no quota barrier blocking imports, domestic producers would simply be inviting higher imports the more they restricted their own production.

Although the Shultz-led majority report was rejected by Mr. Nixon, it estimated that operating wells in offshore Federal lands today have an "excess capacity" of at least 500,000 barrels a day

enough to reduce the price of gasoline and oil to hard-pressed consumers.

Moreover, the May 26, 1966, Interior Department memorandum leaves no doubt that production limits ordered by the states (Louisiana is the most important) are designed far more to maintain high prices of crude oil at the wellhead than for "conservation"

the high-sounding word used to justify production controls.

The memo, for example, states that in holding production down the states are "clearly concerned with monetary advantages"

which is not to be confused with advantages to the oil-and-gas buying consumer.

At issue here is a matter of fundamental politics, rising far above parochial interests of the Interior Department, which can only be resolved by the President.

Lyndon Johnson, from the off-shore oil state of Texas, did nothing despite the hard questions raised during his Administration in the May, 1966, memorandum. Nor is there any indication that President Nixon, whose new constituency embraces the oil Southwest, will assert Federal control in the interest of all the taxpayers.

of America of Winterville High School took first place honors at the 16th annual meeting of the FBLA Leadership Conference April 3-5 here.

Members of the team include: Lynn Webster, president; Steve Evans, vice president; Debra Carawan, secretary; Nancy Buck; and Robert Braxton, parliamentarian.

Fifteen members of the club



JULIA EDWARDS
President
Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

has demanded more junk mail, the post office has been forced to slow down on other classes of mail. Ten years ago, the American citizen was content to receive three pounds of junk mail a year. But today he is demanding 10 pounds per year, and he gets very upset if he doesn't get his quota.

"Would you say your citizens group was instrumental in defending the sanctity of junk mail?" I asked him.

"I wouldn't say that," he said modestly. "President Nixon knew what he was doing when he put most of the financial burden on first-class mail. Had he raised the rates more than 5 per cent on junk mail, you would have had citizens all over the country storming the post offices. You don't mess around with people's junk mail during an election year."

Newer Beer Bottles Arty

NEW YORK (AP) — Better take a second look at that empty beer bottle before you put it in the refuse. It might become a collector's item a few years from now.

Many of today's glass beer bottles—"customized" to identify a particular brand—are gracefully sculptured in the manner of hand-blown glass vessels made by 17th-century craftsmen, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute points out. The current proliferation of individualized bottle styles stems from the desire of brewers to make their brand readily distinguishable from others.

Aside from their elegantly distinctive contours, some of the new bottles sport embossed designs representing the brewer's coat-of-arms or corporate symbol. These range from shields, anchors and sailing ships to knights in medieval armor, molded indelibly into the glass.

Visiting Scholar Lecture Here

Dr. Mario Pei of Rome, visiting scholar under auspices of the Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges, will lecture twice at East Carolina University on April 15.

Dr. Pei presently is Professor of Romance Philology at Columbia University.

He will lecture at 11 a. m. in the Biology auditorium on the history of the English language and at 7 p. m. in Rawl 130 on the international language problem.

AVERAGE WAGES
LONDON (AP) — The average man in British industry earns \$55.20 a week, a government survey showed.

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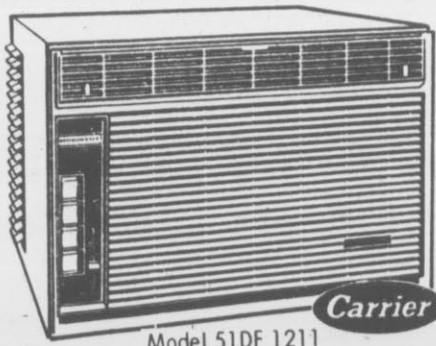
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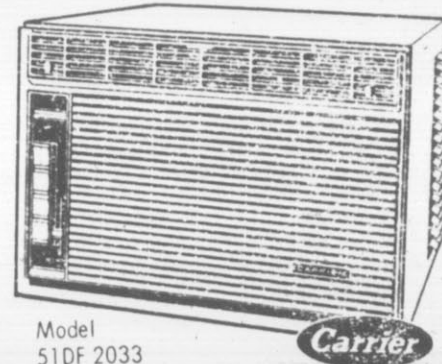
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Postmaster General Blount Blames 'The System'

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, an advocate of postal reform long before the nation's first mail strike nearly shut down the postal service, says the agency's greatest problem is not money or manpower but "the system."

The system, says Blount, places responsibility for moving the mails with the postmaster general but leaves the purse strings with Congress, demands 20th century service from an 18th century structure, and promises total collapse if left unchanged.

"The Post Office Department has been in serious trouble for years," Blount told a congressional committee this week. Now, with last month's mail strike fresh in most lawmakers' minds, the postmaster general's year-long battle for postal reorganization may be nearing a successful conclusion.

In an Associated Press interview, Blount discussed his department's problems and the hopes for improvement held out by reorganization.

Q. What do you consider to be the greatest problem facing the Post Office Department today?

A. It's the system. The postmaster general has the responsibility for running the post office, but he can't determine what his costs will be or set the prices. The costs and prices are set by Congress. We don't determine the investment policy—the capital facilities and the tools we have to work with. That's set by Congress. The post office just has no control over the vital decisions that affect how it operates.

Q. You are now in the process of negotiating with the seven recognized postal employees unions on a form of reorganization acceptable to both the administration and the workers. Have you reached agreement on any broad areas?

A. In the settlement reached last week with the employees' organizations, we agreed to a retroactive 6 per cent pay increase—not only for postal employees but all government workers and the military. That is without any qualifications. We also agreed to an additional 8 per cent pay increase for postal workers only, dependent on passage of postal reorganization legislation. We have set Friday as the date to come up with a reorganization plan, and we hope to have one sooner.

Q. Recognizing details of the reorganization plan are still being negotiated, what would be generally some of its elements?

A. We've still got a lot of ground to cover, but we are in general agreement that any plan will provide for collective bargaining on pay, working conditions and other issues generally subject to such bargaining in private industry. It also will provide a procedure for resolving impasses on the basis of final, binding arbitration.

Q. Will there be any provision allowing postal employees the right to strike?

A. We do agree that the right to strike will not be in that legislation.

Q. What would happen if a significant number of postal workers would reject the wage-reorganization package, as some scattered organizations have done, calling it a sellout?

A. In the first place, the postal workers don't ratify all this—it's a matter of congressional action. Secondly, it's my view the recommendations presented jointly by the unions and the administration are firm and do deal with the issues the employee feel are most important.

Q. Would you ever, under any circumstances, be willing to grant postal employees the right to strike?

A. We send out 30 million welfare checks by mail each month. In addition, people depend on the mail for pension checks, financial transactions and many other things. It's unthinkable to allow the system to break down and not provide people with such essentials. It's the kind of operation in which you cannot have the right to strike.

Q. What assurance, then, does

the postal worker have that he can attract management attention to his grievances?

A. He has what is the keystone of the postal reorganization plan—collective bargaining. If parties to the bargaining reach an impasse, that impasse can be resolved by an independent, objective third party. Compare this to congressional action, which is how postal salaries and working conditions are set now.

Cooking Course For The Blind

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Rosemarie Grayley sniffed her freshly baked custard, held up a slightly red finger and said: "Only one burn—not bad!"

Dorothy Daniels bent over an electric oven, counted four blobs of glue on the temperature dial and exclaimed: "I've got it—350 degrees."

Linda Havens batted her right hand hesitantly in the air until she touched the edge of her casserole dish. "There it is!" she declared.

These three young women were cooking lunch—a task performed daily by millions of women. But for them there was a difference: each is blind.

Since 1954, the Orientation Center for the Blind, a state-run school, has been teaching blind and partially sighted men and women to cook by touch—some with gourmet results.

Instructor Jane Teeter says there are many difficulties, such as learning to handle hot pots and pans, finding the right ingredients and measuring them properly, and knowing when a dish is finished.

Some sugar cookies have turned out a little salty and some hamburgers have been a little too well done, Mrs. Teeter said in an interview, but anyone who takes the course for four to six months can learn to cook.

At the end of the course each student cooks a complete meal for eight persons with food the student has purchased in a supermarket.

Q. It is just this process, taking power to set postal salaries out of Congress and making it subject to collective bargaining, that the postal unions have fought in the past. Why has it been so difficult to convince them they would benefit from collective bargaining?

A. You've got to realize that the post office has operated as it has for about 200 years. The postal unions are accustomed to

going to Congress for their salary increases and, just like all human beings, they've been resistant to change. Perhaps one of the good things to come out of the strike is that the unions have seen that they can sit down with the post office and negotiate in good faith.

Q. A number of private organizations have made a success of performing services similar to those performed by the post office. Do you ever envision the mail service becoming a totally private industry?

A. If we were just starting the postal system today, we would probably utilize the services of an organization similar to COMSAT (the private, government-

sanctioned monopoly that manages the American portion of Intelsat, the international satellite communications system). But we're not just starting the mail today. Anything we do today, we're doing on top of 200 years of tradition. There's no way in the world we could interest private industry in taking over the postal service now. Oh, I suppose its a very, very remote future possibility, but, I assure you, it's a long, long way away from the present.

Q. The administration seems to have pinned its hopes for better mail service on postal reorganization. Will reorganization alone do the job?

A. Reorganization is no panacea. Its main value is that, it will allow us to devise a structure that's workable. Then we can utilize the kind of management that can get the job done.

Q. With this new structure, would you intend to add new services to the post office?

A. We have already added some new services. One is the mail-gram, where a letter is transmitted over the Western Union wire and delivered through the post office. This combines the high-speed transmission facilities of the telegram with the vast distribution facilities of the post office. I would hope we could add more innovations such as this under reorganization.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Folds over
5. Ours
8. Demijohn
11. Dill seed
12. Ratite bird
13. Hail
14. Blood fluids
15. Dismissal
17. Pang
19. Adept
20. Tigris
21. Moslem leader
24. Meantime
28. Universal language

29. College cheer
30. Medical examiner
33. Heron
36. Sindbad's bird
37. Herb eve
38. Lure
42. Revision
45. Heb. month
46. Be obligated
47. Sesame
48. Roman tyrant
49. Flower plot
50. World War II area
51. "Lights out"

DOWN

1. Shoe form
2. Afresh
3. Persian fairy
4. Posture
5. Unbeliever
6. Rice paste
7. Poisonous shrub
8. Spear
9. Grape
10. Congeal
16. Wood sorrel
18. Billfish
22. Cyprinoid fish
23. Because
24. Irascibility
25. Pester
26. Prospered
27. Cultivated cherry
31. King Arthur's lance
32. 45° angle
34. Midianite king
35. Judgment
39. Concept
40. Complain
41. Love god
42. Fruit juice
43. Farm animal
44. River island

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ A 6
♥ A 10 3
♦ K 10 9 6
♣ K Q 10 8

WEST
♠ J 3 2
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ Q J 8 5 3
♣ 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ Q 8 7
♦ 4
♣ J 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5 4
♥ K 5 4
♦ A 7 2
♣ A 6 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦

North has 16 high card points which is technically one short of the requirements for proceeding directly to six no trump, since partner's opening call may be based on only 16 points. North promoted his holding slightly since he had so many top controls plus three tens. His aggressive course was rewarded when South gave an excellent account of himself in manipulating the dummy.

West was at a loss to find a satisfactory lead against the slam and finally, in the hope that it was the least of evils, he selected the five of diamonds—fourth best from his longest suit. Altho it was

the only lead to drop a trick immediately, the final outcome would probably have been the same no matter what he played, for declarer can always manage the diamonds so as to take three tricks in the suit.

North's six of diamonds won the first trick. It appeared that West had a stopper in the suit, but just to make certain, declarer led a diamond from dummy to his ace. When East discarded a club, South's suspicions were confirmed. He now had 11 tricks off the top with a chance to make a 12th if clubs were favorably divided. There were additional prospects involving a squeeze on one or both of the opponents. In order to set up the desired end position however, a trick must be given up first, and South selected the heart suit for the concession.

He cashed the king of hearts at trick three and continued with a small heart, putting in the ten from dummy. East was in with the queen of hearts and he returned the suit to dummy's ace. South now played North's king of diamonds. East had only black cards left and, whether he threw a spade or a club, he would have to surrender his protection in that suit and present declarer with his 12th trick.

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While shopping, Mrs. Teeter said, blind people must rely on store employees. Otherwise they may end up with canned peaches instead of canned peas.

In the center's kitchen, the cans, drawers, shelves, pans and measuring cups are labeled in braille. Dials on the oven are marked with blobs of glue every 50 degrees starting at 200 degrees.

Reading from a braille recipe, 22-year-old Rosemarie, a Long Beach State college student, began heating milk for her custard.

The problem? To figure out when it was just about to boil. "You stick your finger in it, and when it's hot, you know it's time," Mrs. Teeter explained. "If it boils, you'll hear it."

Lynda, 32-year-old Santa Cruz mother of two, put the finishing touches on her casserole, explaining: "I'm not a good cook. I've made hamburgers and pancakes and flipped one over on top of the other and never known it."

Said 19-year-old Dorothy of Bakersfield: "I like to cook. So far, I've made some pork chops, pancakes, fruit salad, chocolate pie and peach upside down cake. I guess they were pretty good. There wasn't anything left—they ate it all up."

COMPENSATION

TOKYO (AP) — Each of the 99 passengers who spent 79 hours aboard a Japan Air Lines jetliner hijacked by nine Japanese radicals will be given \$278 in compensation.

OUR SINCEREST Congratulations TO THE COLLEGE VIEW CLEANING CENTER

We join with our neighbors in offering our Best Wishes to the College View Cleaning Center in their Grand Opening. We are happy to have been a part in the construction of this new Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaning Center.

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North Vietnamese Storm Special Forces Camp



PITT SPELLING BEE—Winners in the Pitt County Spelling Bee, held Monday with 20 county schools participating, are, front row, Guyla Corbett and Becky Allen, and back row, Randy

Holton, Paye Smith and Dawn Branch. Paye Smith was also named "Pitt County Champion Speller." She is an eighth grade student at Grifton High School.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese sappers blasted into an American Special Forces camp 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone early today and inflicted heavy casualties and damage. U.S. tanks and planes were rushed in to save the Mai Loc camp from being overrun.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the camp that six Americans and 21 of their force of Bru Montagnards were killed, 26 of the mountain tribesmen were

Will Meet, Talk Rejected Offer

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — A City Council committee will meet Monday with Gastonia policemen to discuss a proposed pay raise which the policemen already have rejected.

The council offer calls for a boost of as much as \$1,200 a year, but policemen say they want faster advancement to higher pay grades than the offer provides. They voted last Monday night to turn down the offer.

However, Matthew Crowley, a member of the police grievance committee, says he believes the proposal will be reconsidered and accepted, despite the vote by the 80-man force.

missing, and 12 Americans and eight Montagnards were wounded.

The bodies of 15 sappers were found inside the camp's perimeter, and at least 14 more were found outside, apparently cut down by the 18,000-round-a-minute Gatling guns of Air Force gunships.

Putzel said nearly 100 sapper-commandos drove into the rectangular camp from several points shortly after midnight while a 100-round mortar barrage pinned down the garrison of 250 hired Montagnards and a score of American Green Beret advisers, engineers and gunners.

Hurling dynamite bombs and firing rocket grenades, the North Vietnamese in the first few minutes knocked out the main generator, cutting off the camp's radio, and destroyed two 40mm guns manned by an American.

The American quickly set up a field radio and called for reinforcements.

Capt. Steve Hopkins, 25, of Fresno, Calif., the camp's Green Beret leader, and the South Vietnamese camp commander were out in the mountains with a company on an operation. They could see the attack from a mountaintop and were only four miles away, but it was a 12-hour march through heavy jungle and no helicopters were on hand.

"I never felt so completely

helpless in my life," said Hopkins. But he called in the Air Force by radio, and the gunships roared in with flares and their Gatling guns.

An armored column drove the sappers out through the wire, and the fight ended after 5½ hours, just as dawn began to break.

Lt. Richard Wolfgramm, 24, of Milwaukee, who was in charge of the camp while Capt. Hopkins was on patrol, said he did not know whether the missing Montagnards ran away, were captured or had gone over to the enemy.

Intelligence sources said they believed the purpose of the attack was to scare off hundreds of Bru Montagnards who moved into the region from the Khe Sanh Valley farther west after the Lang Vei Special Forces camp there was overrun more than two years ago.

The Mai Loc camp is 15 miles west of Quang Tri city, the capital of Quang Tri province. The attack was the first in nearly two years on the camp.

Farther south along the Laotian border, South Vietnamese artillery and American bombers kept up their round-the-clock bombardment of North Vietnamese forces besieging another Special Forces camp, at Dak Seang.

About 800 South Vietnamese reinforcements led by American Green Berets battled the enemy forces for the second day within

500 yards of the camp. But so far they were unable to break the siege, now in its 10th day.

The enemy command kept up its new offensive with another 35 rocket and mortar attacks during the night, killing three Americans and wounding 15.

Three other Americans were killed and 24 wounded in four ground fights, but enemy losses were not known. An American helicopter was shot down while on a reconnaissance mission along the Cambodian border, killing one crewman.

Kindergarten Ready To Accept Applications

The Protestant Kindergarten at Hooker Memorial Christian Church is accepting applications for the 1970-71 school year. Parents may register children at the kindergarten building, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until noon or by calling Mrs. Bill Williams at 756-2862 in the afternoon.

Enrollment is open to children who will be 5 years old by October 15th. A registration fee of \$10 is required. This fee covers the cost of school insurance and all beginning school supplies. All registered children will be invited to a party at the kindergarten early in May. The school meets mornings Monday through Friday and

offers a school readiness program. Beside Mrs. Williams, teachers in the school are Mrs. Nancy Harris, Mrs. Peggy Rowlett, and Mrs. Inez Haddock.

GM Bosses Saw Pay 'Reduction'

DETROIT (AP) — A statement to stockholders says James Roche, board chairman of General Motors, was paid \$765,858 last year.

The statement, made public Thursday, said Edward N. Cole, GM's president, received \$702,247.

Roche earned \$794,934 in 1968 and Cole \$717,247, the statement disclosed.

Pitt Grad Is Selected

CHAPEL HILL — Beverly Ann Willoughby of Farmville has been selected one of the first James M. Johnston Undergraduate Scholars at the University of North Carolina here.

First in her class at H.B. Sugg High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Mozella Willoughby of



BEVERLY WILLOUGHBY

305 W. Acton Place. She plans to major in psychology at the university.

In high school she has won medals of honor in physical science, biology, chemistry, French and English, the Kiwanis Award, and was named Who's Who Among American High School students.

The late James M. Johnston, born near Chapel Hill, attended UNC. He left the stipulation for the annual \$500,000 scholarship program in his will. Awards will range up to \$2,100 annually for North Carolinians and up to \$2,900 for out-of-state students.

Any student qualified for admission to UNC, as an undergraduate or as a student in the Nursing School, is eligible for the Johnston competition.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets are mostly 25 cents higher. Tops of 23.75-24.25 in Rocky Mount, 22.75-24.24 at Tarboro, 23.00-24.00 Kinston, Newbern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton, 22.75-23.75 at Bethel, 23.00-23.50 at Silver City and Denton, 24.50 Mount Olive and 24.00 at Greensboro and Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Live values advanced one half cent per pound. Supplies were adequate for a good demand. Weights were heavy but mostly desirable. Live at farm base evaluation 12 cents per pound. Hens, supplies fully adequate with demand only fair. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 12 to 14 cents. Light type at farm seven cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its downward drift in moderate trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 1.05 to 791.45 at 11 a.m.

Concern that some government economists are beginning to have renewed fears about inflation is the reason most brokers see for the decline.

Some economists reportedly are experiencing inflation fears again because of income tax refunds, the retroactive pay raise

for federal employees and increased social security payments.

They say the situation may prompt the Federal Reserve Board to become more cautious about easing credit.

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

AT&T	51 1/2
Am. Tob.	34 1/2
Burroughs	40 1/2
Carolina Power	31 1/4
United Utilities	22 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/4
DuPont	103 1/4
Gen. Elec.	75 1/2
Gen. Motors	74 1/2
RCA	29 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	38 1/2
Sperry	33 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	56 1/2
Texas Gulf	17 1/4
Ky. Fried	26 1/4
US Steel	38 1/2
Union Carbide	37 1/2
Vir. Elec.	24 1/2
Woolworth	34 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	63 1/2-64
Franklin Life	19 1/2-20 1/4
Hardees	7 1/2-7 3/4
NCNB	28-28 1/2
Piedmont Air	7 1/2-8 1/2
Integon	9 1/2-10
Wachovia	56 1/2
Eckerd	31-32

Offer Pollution Control Choice

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee has offered students the chance to decide April 22 whether they want the convenience of campus buses or are willing to give them up in the interest of pollution control.

Chancellor Charles Weaver told the university's 23,000 students the \$80,000 the buses cost annually would be used for environmental projects.

Weaver said the change will be made if on the April 22 Earth Day, to be set aside nationally for environmental studies, there is a 60 per cent drop in passengers on the campus shuttle buses.

REJECT PROPOSAL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The House rejected Thursday a proposed amendment to the state constitution to lower the minimum voting age to 18 in South Carolina.

Eastern TB And Respiratory Disease Ass'n Meeting Held

Dr. Karl VanHorn of Washington was elected president of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association last night at their annual meeting in Williamston.

The new president succeeds outgoing association head, Edward V. Davenport of Elizabeth City, who will serve with other officers of the organization as immediate past president.

Others officers submitted by the nominating committee and approved last night included vice presidents Rowland Pruette of Murfreesboro, John Whalen of Bath and J. J. Edmondson of Maury.

Two Greenville residents were named to official positions; Miss Carolyn Fulgham, Dean of Women at East Carolina University, was selected secretary and J. T. Snowden Jr., general manager of WNCN Radio, treasurer.

Bob Montague of Newport will serve in the position of president - elect under Dr. VanHorn and will move up automatically to the president's seat following the

expiration of his one-year term of office.

John Bizzell of Greenville was named to serve as a member - at - large on the association's executive committee and Mrs. Ann De La Mater, also of Greenville, was selected an honorary member of the directors on the state board.

Over 130 members and associates of Eastern TB and RD Association were on hand for the annual session, the highlight of the yearly activities of the organization.

In the absence of Christmas Seal chairman, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Davenport reported briefly on the recent seal campaign during which more than 80,000 letters were sent to residents of the 22-county association area during October.

Davenport said that the success of the 1969 campaign was overwhelming and credited Dr. Jenkins with helping to complete the successful venture.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Sam D. Bundy School in Farmville. He was introduced by retired superintendent of Martin County schools, James C. Manning.

Other officials in attendance last night included the executive director of the North Carolina TV and TD Association Inc. Scott Venable, and George Rouse, state president.

City Council . .

(Continued From Page 1)

on the north side of Golden Road. Council members voted to place this on the list of work to be accomplished.

—For hardship reasons, approved for one year a trailer permit for Mrs. Eliza Underwood at 1517 South Pitt Street.

—In absence of what council members considered evidence of hardship, denied a request by Ivey Coward to place at trailer at 1604 Myrtle Avenue.

—Granted approval for the placement of a trailer by Vernon Stalls on a 33,000 square foot lot at 134 West Gum Road in Meadowbrook.

—Authorized a lease agreement covering 17 acres to be leased to the city as open space as recreational land between Moyewood and the Tar River. Terms of the lease involve a \$1 a year payment for a 40 year period.

—Called for a public hearing on an amendment proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission which would withdraw the right - to - vote of ex-officio members on the board.

—Authorized the disposal by public sale of two surplus city vehicles, a 1952 car and a 1952 dump truck.

—Appointed a committee of two councilmen — Percy Cox and Dr. Frank Fuller, to assist Hagerty in reviewing plans for a revised personnel ordinance for employees of the city of Greenville.

—Requested the city manager to check with the Redevelopment Commission to determine why action relative to a house belonging to R. S. Pollard, which the council voted on July 10, 1969 to remove from the area of Newtown Project, had not been accomplished.

Cox, repeating information furnished him by Pollard, stated "the house was appraised and put in the tax book with a value of \$4,110 yet the Redevelopment Commission offered \$3,000 for the property."

Teachers Would Spare The Rod

LONDON (AP) — An organization appropriately named STOPP has complained to the British Education Ministry that corporal punishment still is rampant in British schools despite majority opinion against it.

STOPP stands for the "Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment." It says some teachers cane pupils, often secretly and without reporting even to their superiors.

No two snow crystals are identical.

Lift Veil Wednesday

BOSTON (AP) — Public release of the secret transcript of the testimony and report by Judge James A. Boyle on the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne is scheduled next Wednesday at Suffolk County Courthouse.

Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, whose Superior Court session has supervision of the papers, directed Wednesday that a state Supreme Court order impounding the documents be lifted at that time.

Paquet acted after the Supreme Court rejected a claim by Sidney R. Lipman, a professional court reporter whose stenographic firm took notes and transcribed the testimony in the January inquest, that he had a proprietary right to sell copies.

The way was cleared for release of the secret papers early this week when the Dukes County grand jury, after a two-day special session to investigate Miss Kopechne's death, announced it had no report to make.

Judge Is Called For Jury Duty

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A routine notice to report for jury duty in federal court was received Thursday by Dane County Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell.

A check of the law books showed lawyers are exempt from jury duty, but the status of judges as jurors appeared unclear at first glance.

Citation Awarded To Former Dean

Miss Louise Fleming, former dean of students at Meredith College, Raleigh, was awarded a citation today for outstanding service in the field of education by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The citation, given annually by the Association, was presented at the 54th anniversary luncheon during the group's national convention in Los Angeles, Calif. It recognized Miss Fleming's "deligent and untiring service" to Meredith College.

Miss Fleming is now special assistant to the Meredith College president. She has been a member of the administrative staff at Meredith for 20 years. Upon her retirement last spring as dean of students, she was named to her present post by President E. Bruce Heilman.

She has been active in the professional association which honored her today, she being a past president of the North



MISS LOUISE FLEMING

Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Miss Fleming is the sister, of Mrs. John L. Winstead and East Carolina University Professor James L. Fleming, both of Greenville.

Obituaries

Roach
Mrs. Mary Ella Smith Roach of Rt. 1, Grifton, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, with the Rev. J. L. Wilson of Ayden officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Roach was the daughter of the late Thad and Azella Austin Smith. She was born and reared in the Ayden Community of Pitt County. She was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, Piney Grove Church Senior Choir, the church home mission, The United Order of Tent Lodge No. 535 of Grifton, and a member of the Epworth Community Chorus.

She is survived by her husband, Johnnie Roach of the home; two sons, Henry Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Roy Cox of the home; one sister, Mrs. Essie Ray Nobles of Grifton; one brother, Johnson Smith of Grifton; two grandchildren; one aunt.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel from 5 p. m. Saturday until one hour prior to funeral services.

Payne

Mr. James E. Payne Jr., 24, of 2610 S. Wright Road, died in John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, from injuries received when struck by a truck on April 3 in Memphis. The body will be brought to the Wilkerson Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Payne was born and reared in Greensboro and was a 1965 graduate of Grimsley High School. He later attended East Carolina University where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was part owner and Vice-President of Hudson Business Machines, Inc. of Greenville. A member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, he was also a member of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia B. Payne; a son, James Marshall Payne of the home; his mother, Mrs. Martha West Payne of Greensboro; his father, James Eldred Payne of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Miss Cameron Payne of Greensboro, a student at East Carolina University; a brother, Harvey West Payne of Greensboro; his maternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. West of Greensboro; and his paternal grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Payne of Greensboro.

Wooten

AYDEN — The Rev. Joseph Ernest Wooten, 81, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home this morning. He had been in declining health for the past three months.

He was a native of Greene County and had moved to Ayden in 1935. He taught school in Beaufort County and was a former editor of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Press. He had pastored several area churches

until his retirement in 1954. He was a member of Liberty Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at Liberty Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. R. A. Gaskins officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy A. Wooten of the home; four sons, Russell of Ayden, Stanley V. of Monroe, Spurgeon of Marietta, Ga., and William Cullen of Hope Mills; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Ummel of Beaverton, Ore.; three step daughters, Mrs. Floyd Nobles of Greenville, Mrs. Carl Rouse of Ayden and Mrs. Johnny Ramon of Ayden; two step sons, the Rev. Bill Davidson of New Orleans, La., and the Rev. Elbert Davidson of Bradenton, Fla.; 21 grandchildren.

The body will be at the Britt and Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden until Sunday at 1 p. m. when taken to the church.

Belcher

Mrs. Alma Wilson Belcher of Short Street, died Wednesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margie Edwards and Mrs. Gloria Taft of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Brewington, Mrs. Minnie Small, Lottie Bell Wilson and Kadell Wilson of Greenville; three brothers, Theodore Wilson of Greenville, Leroy Wilson of Grimsland, and John Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa.; seven grandchildren; one aunt; two uncles.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home. The family will be the home of Miss Kadell Wilson, 1914 B. Norcott Circle.

McCartney Has 'Split'

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney announced today that he's split from the Beatles but said he may be back.

This first open rift in the world's top pop group was announced from Apple, the company which manages Beatle affairs.

Paul, 27-year-old song writer, lead guitar and singer, blamed the break on "personal differences, business differences, musical differences—but most of all because I have a better time with my family."

McCartney is married to an American, Linda Eastman. They have a 7-month-old daughter, Mary, and Linda has another daughter, Heather, by an earlier marriage.

McCartney's statement, issued alongside his first solo album, said he does not know whether the rift is permanent or temporary.

Mavis Smith, a spokesman for Apple, said today it has been months since McCartney saw John Lennon, his song-writing partner, and the other Beatles, Ringo Starr and George Harrison.

All four in recent months have gone separate ways, although all are tied to 10-year Beatle contracts that don't end until 1977.

FACULTY SAYS NO

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — The faculty of Davidson College has rejected a student government proposal to allow women in the all-male school's dormitories at any time.

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'70 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, green, fully equipped.	\$3295	'67 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, green, fully equipped.	\$1795
'70 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, gold and white, fully equipped.	\$3295	'66 Chevy 11-2 door hardtop, green.	\$1195
'70 Ford Thunderbird 2 door hardtop, blue, fully equipped.	\$4995	'66 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, green, full power.	\$1495
'68 Mercury 2 door hardtop, green, factory air.	\$1795	'66 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hardtop, red, black vinyl top, fully equipped.	\$1595
'68 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, yellow, black vinyl top, fully equipped.	\$2495	'65 Cadillac Convertible green.	\$1795
'68 Ford XL GT390 2 door hardtop, white, fully equipped.	\$2395	'65 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop, blue.	\$995
'68 Ford Thunderbird 2 door hardtop, blue, black vinyl top, fully equipped.	\$3195	'65 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, gold.	\$1195

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1970



Disgusted Palmer

Arnold Palmer attempts to chip up on the thirteenth green in the picture at left (ball in Palmer's face), and then at right, flips his club in the air when his ball

fell short. Palmer wound up his first round of play in the Masters with a three-over-par 75, eight behind leader Tommy Aaron. (AP Wirephoto)

Aaron Carves Out Masters Lead; Hard Greens Push Palmer Back

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Noted also-ran Tommy Aaron jumped out of the gate a leader in the Masters' first round with Gene Littler and Bert Yancey hot on his trail, but famed charger Arnold Palmer died by his own sword.

"I shot dead for each hole—like I always have—and was penalized for it," fumed Palmer. "It's not in my blood to hit shots soft and hope they happen to trickle up near the hole."

Aaron tamed Augusta National's diamond-hard greens with a four-under-par 68 and his closest pursuers were one shot off the pace. Grouped at 70 were Dan and R. H. Sikes along with Chi Chi Rodriguez, Charlie Coody and muscular Bob Lunn.

Jack Nicklaus, a three-time winner, stayed close with a 71 along with 1969's leading money winner, Frank Beard. South Africa Gary Player got off slowly with a 74.

"Good-looking shots turned into nothing all day," said four-

time champion Palmer. "The ball skidded across the greens and I found myself looking back at the hole from behind the green."

The rye grass that sprouts in many of Augusta National's rolling fairways failed to trickle Palmer's fancy. "It makes shots miserable to hit," he said. "If I owned a golf course with fairways like that, I'd plow them up."

Palmer was in an unexciting tie for 32nd place with the likes of Hsieh Yung-yo of Nationalist China.

"I've never been famous for my short game," he said, "but I didn't hit them badly this time. They looked perfect heading to the green and then bounced out of sight."

As the field began to settle into the second round of the 34th Masters, Palmer's chances of a fifth green jacket were slender at best.

Aaron survived a bogey on the tough 18th hole to take the top spot Thursday. The game's most famous bridesmaid birdied

three straight holes—the 12th through 14th—on a hot 33 back nine to stand alone after a day.

"Being from Georgia, I've always wanted to win the Masters," said Aaron, who has not captured a U.S. tour event in nine pro years despite being a regular in the \$70,000-\$90,000 income bracket. "I play the course well, but we've got a long stretch before Sunday."

Aaron was eighth behind champion George Archer last year and seventh in 1968 and 1967. He was involved in the greatest Masters disaster in 1968, however, when he kept an incorrect scorecard for Roberto de Vicenzo. It cost the big Argentine veteran a first-place tie with Bob Goalby.

Rodriguez was excited over his first Masters shot since 1966 and the colorful Puerto Rican didn't want to leave the press interview area following his fine opening-round 70.

"I don't get here too often, so I want to make the best of it," he said. "I could have shot a 66 out there today, but I choked a little, thinking about it being the Masters."

Rodriguez has a lot of mouths

to feed back at Dorado Beach. He claims to support most of his family.

"I have 13 dependents," he said in broken English. "All of them have 140 I.Q. or better, except me. I'm under 100 ... and I support them all."

Nicklaus said he "played better than my 71 indicates. I like the greens hard because I feel it hurts inexperienced players more than it does me," he said. "Of course, stopping the ball close to the hole is something else."

The field was due to be sliced to the low 44 scores and ties after today's second round. The cutoff has never been lower than four-over par 148 and—according to the first day's results—could soar as high as 151.

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO—Koichi Wajima, 153, Japan, outpointed U.S. Air Force Sgt. George Carter, 153½, Chicago, 10.

OMAHA, Neb.—Hernandez, 159, Omaha, outpointed Jimmy Lester, 158, San Francisco, 10.

Rocky Mount Thinclads Take 1st In Meet; Rose Finishes Second

Rocky Mount High School took first place in a three-way track meet held yesterday at Guy Smith Stadium.

Rose finished in second, while New Bern was third.

Rocky Mount's Gryphons picked up 67 points in the meet to take a slim win over the Ram-pants. Rose finished with 55½ points, New Bern was a distant third with 36½ points.

Rocky Mount took first place in eight events, while Rose won six. New Bern won only one event.

Summary:
Long jump: Graham (RM), Perkins (R), Harvey (NB), Porter (R), 22-3½.

Discus: Hunter (R), Huminey (NB), Boyd (NB), Mercer (RM), 136-10.

High jump: Harrington (R), Bennett (RM), Russell (NB), Silly (NB) and Williams (R), tie for fourth, 6-1.

Shot put: Huminey (NB), Hunter (R), Capps (RM), Murray (RM), 47-11 ¾.

120 high hurdles: Sherrod (RM), Wilkerson (NB), O'Berry (NB), Lander (RM), 16.2.

100: Jones (RM), Graham (RM), Perkins (R), Williams (R), 10.1.

Rose Netters Down Kinston

Rose High School opened its 1970 tennis season yesterday with a 5-3 victory over Kinston.

The Rampants captured three of the singles matches and both of the doubles events. The third doubles was not held.

The netters, now 1-0, travel to Goldsboro today to meet the tough Cougars.

Summary:
Bryant Kittrell (R) defeated Robert Vail, 6-2, 6-0.

Bowdrie Winn (R) defeated Bob Most, 6-0, 6-0.

Al Winn (R) defeated Mike Thompson, 6-3, 7-5.

Jimmy Todd (K) defeated Don Edwards, 7-5, 6-2.

Marti Askew (K) defeated Mike Stevenson, 7-5, 6-3.

Allen Pittman (K) defeated Carl Faser, 6-3, 6-4.

Kittrell-B. Winn (R) defeated Vail-Most, 8-3.

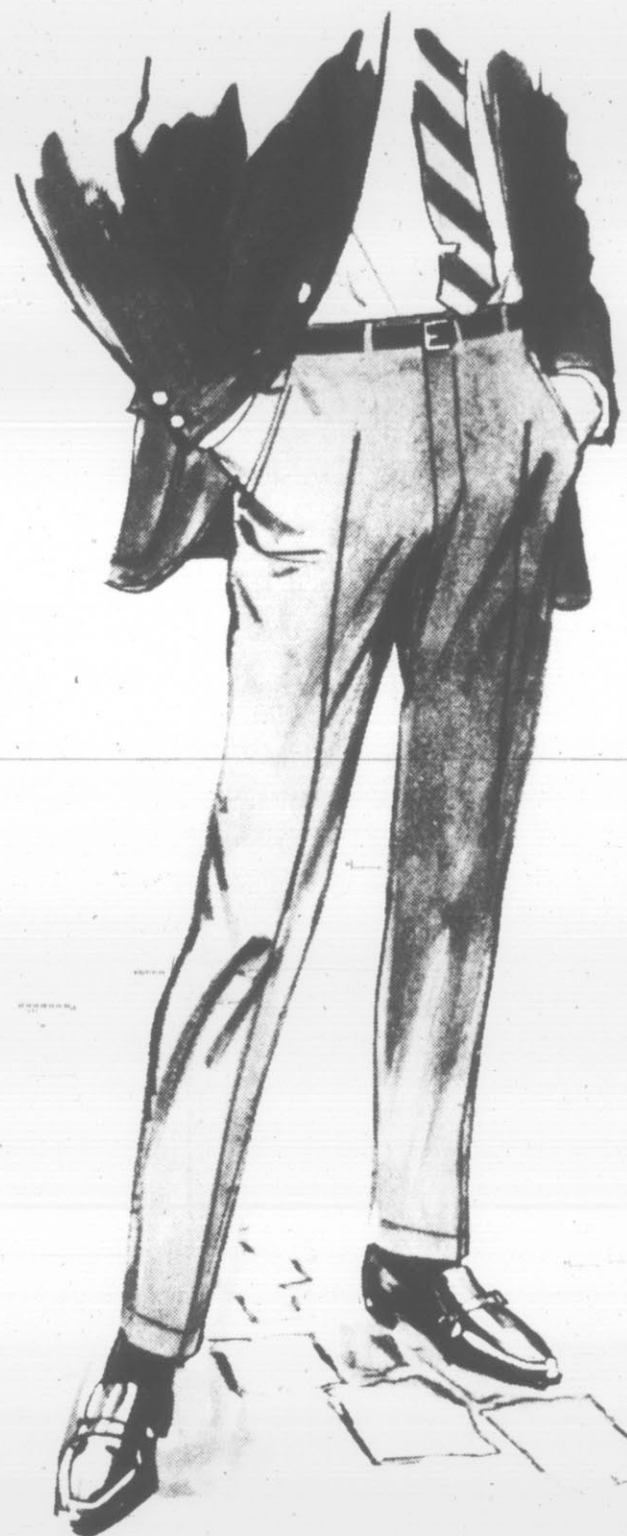
A. Winn-Edwards (R) defeated Thompson-Todd, 8-1.

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Coffman's MENS WEAR

Cincinnati Finally Finds That It Has Fine Group Of Pitchers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The temptation was to run a benefit—preferably one that offered arms to the pitching poor—when Sparky Anderson accepted the manager's job in Cincinnati.

Pitching was the one thing the Reds didn't have. The fact that throwing strikes is supposed to be 75 per cent of the game might be the reason that Cincinnati has not won a pennant since 1961.

All of this, of course, seems like pure fiction to Anderson who, for the first week of the season, has had all the pitching he could use.

Rookie Wayne Simpson gave the Reds their fourth straight strong hurling job Thursday, shutting out Los Angeles 3-0 on a two-hitter in his major league debut. That came on the heels of a two-hitter by Gary Nolan, a three-hitter by Jim Merritt and a combined seven-hitter by Jim McGlothlin and Clay Carroll.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis thumped Montreal 7-3, Philadelphia tripped Chicago 5-3, San Francisco dropped Houston 7-4, Pittsburgh edged New York 2-1, and Atlanta defeated San Diego 6-1.

In the American League, Baltimore whacked Cleveland 13-1, New York topped Boston 4-3, Minnesota tripped Chicago 6-4 and Kansas City downed Oak-

land 3-1 in the only games scheduled.

The Cincinnati pitching has been so good in the first four games that the Reds' workhorse reliever, Wayne Granger, who pitched in a record 90 games last year, hasn't stirred from the bullpen yet. And Jim Maloney, ace of the staff, also hasn't thrown a ball in anger yet.

Simpson, a 21-year-old rookie, retired the first 16 batters he faced and was locked in a scoreless duel with Don Sutton when Johnny Bench cracked a seventh-inning homer. Then Dave Concepcion, another rookie, doubled two more runs across in the ninth.

Joe Torre drilled his first homer and added a pair of singles, driving in three runs as the Cards won their second straight over Montreal.

Joe Hague also homered for the Cards and Mike Torrez, with ninth-inning help from Tom Hildendorf, got the victory.

Deron Johnson clubbed a three-run homer against reliever Phil Regan in the seventh inning as the Phillies whipped Chicago for the second straight time. Johnson's shot wiped out a 3-2 Cubs' lead built against Philadelphia starter Rick Wise.

Jim Hickman homered for Chicago.

Hot-hitting Steve Whitaker drilled a two-run single as San Francisco rallied for five runs

in the eighth inning to knock off Houston.

Whitaker, who had pinch hit successfully in the Giants' first two games, shared the hero's role with catcher Dick Dietz, who drove in three runs with a single and a homer.

Two Mets' errors on the same play gave the Pirates a pair of unearned runs as Pittsburgh trimmed New York and Dock Ellis outdueled Jerry Koosman.

Two walks and Roberto Clemente's infield single started Koosman's downfall in the first inning. Joe Foy threw wild on Clemente's hit, allowing one run

to score and the other came in when catcher Jerry Grote dropped the relay at the plate.

Ellis struck out 13, scattering five Mets' hits.

Hank Aaron tagged his 555th career homer and boosted his total hits to 2,961 as the Braves knocked off San Diego in Jim Nash's National League debut.

Aaron had a two-run homer in the first inning and then started a three-run rally in the fourth with a double, his 2,961st hit, tying him with Sam Crawford for 10th place on the alltime list.

Nash allowed seven hits and went the route for the victory.

Chamberlain Leads Lakers Past Suns In Final Game In West

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The huge man who came back, Wilt Chamberlain, prepares to lead the Los Angeles Lakers on an invasion of Atlanta after pacing a fantastic reversal which brought victory over upstart Phoenix in their National Basketball Association playoff.

The Suns fell 129-94 Thursday night in the seventh and decid-

ing game of the opening set after leading the series three games to one.

Chamberlain led the Lakers' three-game winning surge and in the finale the 7-foot-2 star scored 30 points and swept away 27 rebounds.

A pleased Coach Joe Mullaney observed: "I felt he was the major factor in turning the series around."

The Lakers had finished sec-

ond in the NBA West during the regular season. Phoenix tied for third with Chicago, which lost to Atlanta after a coin flip decided the semifinal matchups.

Only one other team, Boston in 1968, had been down 3-1 and captured a playoff series.

Many didn't believe the 33-year-old Chamberlain would be around for these playoffs. He ruptured a tendon in his right knee on Nov. 7, underwent surgery and didn't return to action until March 18 when only three games remained on the regular schedule.

The Lakers needed time to adjust their game to the big man's presence, a fact which might have accounted somewhat for the solid advantage built by the Suns—that, and the fact the Lakers were cold-shooting.

The Lakers meet the Hawks in Atlanta on Sunday and return to the Forum next Friday and Sunday.

While the Lakers and Hawks await the start of their final Western series, Milwaukee and New York open their best-of-seven set for the Eastern title Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Los Angeles roared into a quick and permanent lead in the Phoenix finale with Elgin Baylor scoring a dozen first-quarter points.

Captain Baylor wound up with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Jerry West, who usually has paced the scoring attack, tallied 19 while contributing 15 assists. Rookie Dick Garrett hit 20 points for the winner.

John Tresvant, a five-year pro veteran from Seattle, came out of a forgotten man's role to check the Suns' great Connie Hawkins in the last games of the series.

Third Jax Star Signs At ECU

Ron Hunt, an outstanding football star at Jacksonville High School, has signed a grant-in-aid to play football at East Carolina University, it was announced today.

Hunt, a flanker, played last year for Carolina Military Academy, after finishing at Jacksonville in 1969.

He is the third Jacksonville player to sign with the Bucs this year. Earlier, current Jax seniors Joe Tkach, a tackle and Ivey Peacock, a defensive end, signed with the Bucs.

While at Jacksonville, Hunt was named as the team's Most Valuable Player in 1967 and again in 1968. Both years, he was named to the All-Eastern 4-A team.

During his senior year, he scored 16 touchdowns. Last year, at CMA, he picked up over 800 yards rushing, and scored 13 touchdowns.

The 5-11, 175-pound player is rated by many as the top kickoff and punt return artist in the state. He has done a 9.6 100-yard dash.

As a track man, Hunt was also MVP for the Jacksonville track team for two years, and was chosen as the Outstanding Athlete in the Duke-Durham Relays last year. He won the State 4-A meet's 440-dash, and was second in the 100 and third in the 220. He also competes in the long jump.

His former coach at Jacksonville, George Thompson, said Hunt is "a young man of outstanding character and a tremendous competitive spirit."

Mike McGee, head coach at East Carolina, said "Ron has worked diligently to raise his academic qualifications and has done an admirable job in that respect. Without a doubt, he is one of the finest athletes ever produced in North Carolina and

'Grifton Gets Win

VANCEBORO — Grifton split a pair of games with Vanceboro yesterday, one of which was the completion of a suspended game. That game ended with Vanceboro taking a 4-2 decision, while Grifton won the full game, 4-0.

The first game had been suspended in Grifton because of darkness after seven innings with the score tied at 2-2. It stayed that way throughout the eighth yesterday, but Vanceboro pushed over a pair in the ninth to take it.

Roland Hooks walked and Jim Nobles singled. Both stole up a base, and then Bud Woodford singled to drive in both runners.

The second game turned into a pitching duel between David Whaley of Grifton and a succession of Vanceboro hurlers. Whaley struck out 14 and walked three in jurling the two-hit shutout.

His Grifton teammates weren't having much success with their own bats, however, until the seventh inning, when the Bulldogs pushed over four runs to take the game.

Lynn Thomas led off the inning, reaching on an error. Mike Jackson singled and Jerry Little was safe on another error, loading the bases. Davis Whaley walked, forcing in Thomas with all Grifton needed. Adonis Grant singled, bringing Jackson and Little over, and Whaley scored when Mike Coles grounded out.

Grifton 000 000 4-4 3 3
Vanceboro 000 000 0-0 2 3
Whaley and Harper; Hooks, Lilly (3), Nobles (7), Hooks (7) and Lilly, Hooks (3), Lilly (7).

Bucs Host Furman Nine

East Carolina University, currently leading the Southern Conference's Southern Division with a 2-0 record, plays host to Furman University, 2-1-1, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a doubleheader.

The important two-game series could go a long way in determining the eventual winner of the division. An East Carolina victory would give the Pirates a 4-0 mark to carry into next week's doubleheader here with The Citadel, and make the Pirates heavy favorite to recapture the title.

A split or a pair of Furman victories, however, would leave the outcome of the conference race up in the air, pending later games in the loop.

The Pirates are expected to send Ron Hastings and Sonny Robinson to the mound for the games, with Hal Baird and Don Oxidine standing by in relief roles.

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Bob Lawhead

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Phila'phia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Montreal	0	3	.000	2½

West Division

Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	2	1	.667	1½
San Fran.	2	1	.667	1½
Houston	1	2	.333	2½
San Diego	1	2	.333	2½
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3½

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 7, Houston 4
St. Louis 7, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Atlanta 6, San Diego 1

Today's Games

Chicago (Hands) at Montreal (Sparma)
Pittsburgh (Veale) at Philadelphia (Fryman)
New York (Gentry) at St. Louis (Culver), N
Atlanta (Stone) at Houston (Griffin), N
San Diego (Coombs) at Los Angeles (Foster), N
Cincinnati (Washburn) at San Francisco (Robertson), N

Saturday's Sports

Baseball

Furman at East Carolina (2)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Ayden at Greene Central
Robersonville at Farmville

Track

East Carolina at Colonial Relays

Tennis

East Carolina at N.C. State

Crew

East Carolina at Grimaldi Cup Regatta

Lacrosse

East Carolina at VMI

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Houston
San Diego at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1½
New York	1	1	.500	1½
Wash'n.	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3

West Division

California	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	2	1	.667	½
Oakland	1	2	.333	1½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Results

New York 4, Boston 3
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 6, Chicago 4
Kansas City 3, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

California (Wright) at Kansas City (Nelson), N
Detroit (Lolich) at Baltimore (Palmer)
Milwaukee (Brabender) at Chicago (Janek)
Boston (Lomborg) at Washington (Coleman), N
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Oakland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Chicago
Detroit at Baltimore
Boston at Washington, N
Cleveland at New York

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Bowling

Wednesday Mourners		
Mixers	W	L
Family Affair	72	32
Holt Olds	62	42
Blenders	57	47
VOA ettes	43	61
Rockettes	41	63
High game and series, M. Smith, 191, 536.	37	67

Tuesday Bowlettes		
Toppers	W	L
Strikers	87	25
Rockettes	67	45
Goofers	65	47
Eightballs	61	51
Pixies	52	44
Three Bears	53½	58½
Mini Pins	37½	74½
High game and series, Margaret Smart, 192, 491.	25	87

GENTLEMEN

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9

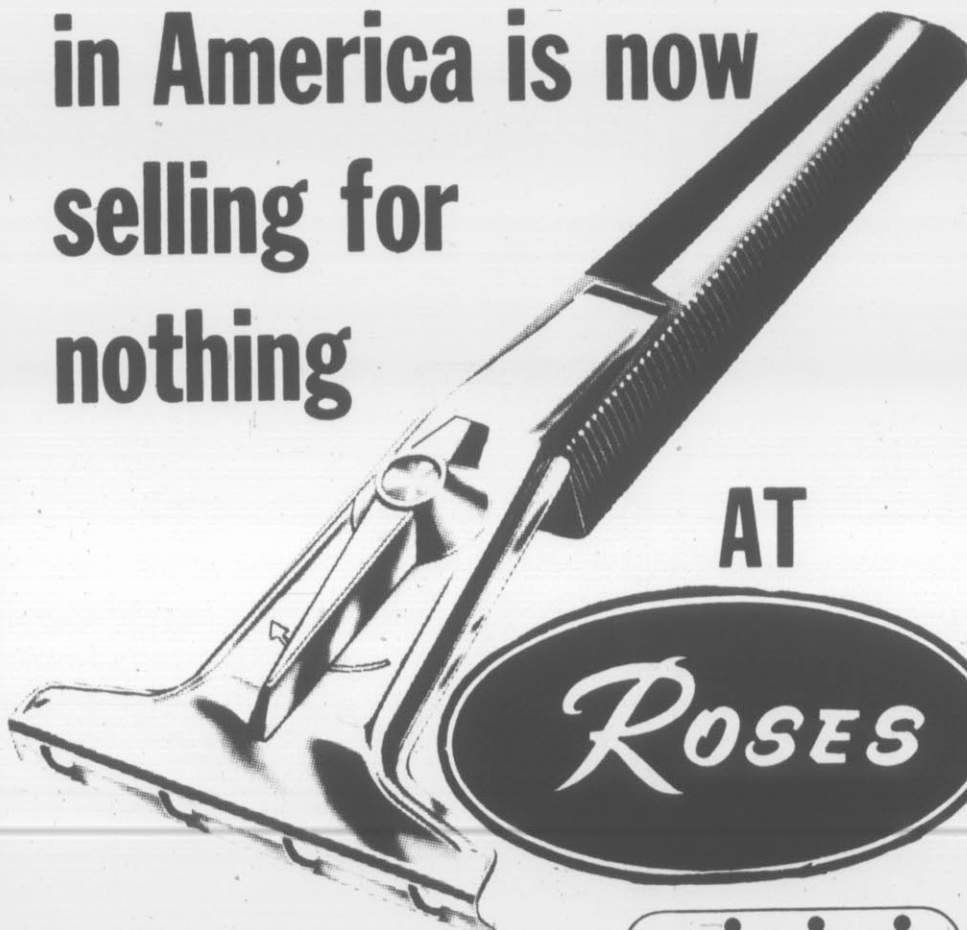
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69 Satellite station wagon. We have 2 of these station wagons with full equipment and factory air conditioning. Factory lease cars with less than 10,000 actual miles.

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69 Ford Falcon, 2-door sedan. Like new.

\$1795

68 Pontiac Catalina convertible with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

\$2195

68 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning. Yellow with black vinyl roof.

\$2195

67 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop with full power, steering, power brakes, 390 V-8 engine and factory air conditioning.

\$1895

66 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door hardtop with full power including factory air conditioning.

\$1395

66 Lincoln Continental, 4-door hardtop with full power.

\$2195

66 Chevelle, 4-door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.

\$895

65 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-door sedan with full power, including factory air conditioning.

\$1295

65 Ford Country Squire. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning.

\$1295

65 Chrysler "300" 4-door hardtop with full power including factory air conditioning.

\$1295

65 Pontiac Executive, 4-door sedan with full power including factory air conditioning.

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64 Cadillac sedan De Ville with full power and factory air conditioning. A local one owner car.

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One new 2-bedroom House trailer.

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Minneapolis Teachers Strike In Defiance Of Law; Others Poised

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers were on strike today in Minneapolis and others were poised to walk out in Los Angeles, Muskogee, Okla., and Butte, Mont. Issues ranged from salary demands to school board desegregation policies.

The 1,800-member AFL-CIO Minneapolis Federation of Teachers struck Thursday in defiance of the state's no-strike law for public employees and a court restraining order.

Half of the 1,600 members of the rival City of Minneapolis Education Association joined the walkout that closed about 50 of the city's 99 schools. Only a small minority of the 68,000 pupils received regular instruction.

The strikers demanded a salary scale of \$8,000 to \$16,100, while the school board had offered a scale of \$7,500 to \$15,000. Nonsalary demands included a class size limit of 35 in elemen-

tary schools.

In the 653,000-pupil Los Angeles school district, the nation's second largest, teachers voted overwhelmingly to strike Monday over demands for a 6 per cent wage hike. It would be the district's first major strike.

The Board of Education has offered 5 per cent and superintendent Robert E. Kelly said the district simply does not have the money to meet union demands. A board negotiator called total union requests "utopian."

Nonsalary demands include a class size limit of 25 in junior and senior high schools and 20 in elementary schools, an aide for each teacher and carpeting, soundproofing and air conditioning in all classrooms.

The United Teachers of Los Angeles claims membership of 22,000 of the 25,000 teachers in the sprawling, 583-school district. Present salary range is \$7,230 to \$13,650.

Hiring practice, not money,

was the issue in Butte, where a strike was called for today.

Sources in the Butte Teachers Union said the basic issue was the school administrator's action in hiring a vice principal without regard to the union seniority list.

In Muskogee, some 275 of the city's 400 teachers voted to walk off their jobs until the school desegregation problem is resolved. They also said they were protesting the "apathy of Muskogee citizens in the present crisis."

The school board earlier submitted a desegregation plan that was approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Then the board discarded the plan.

HEW officials warned the board Monday that unless another acceptable plan is presented by April 17, the district

will not be in compliance with the law and the case will be referred to the Justice Department.

Teachers said a loss of federal aid would result in many teachers losing their jobs and others taking reductions in pay. School Supt. Jon Statton said the board would draw a new plan by next Tuesday.

Took 2 Decades On HST Portrait

WASHINGTON (AP)—A portrait of Harry S. Truman which took two decades to finish has been unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery in the presence of many of his onetime Cabinet members and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The life portrait was started by Greta Epton of New York while Truman was in the White House and was intended for display there. She stopped work when she learned its size, 30 by 38 inches, would be too small for the White House gallery of presidents.

John W. Snyder, Truman's secretary of the treasury, learned of the unfinished portrait recently and Miss Epton was persuaded by 60 former Truman associates in government to apply the finishing touches.

Dedicate Hall To Randall Jarrell

GREENSBORO (AP)—The University of North Carolina at Greensboro dedicated its library lecture hall to the late poet Randall Jarrell Thursday.

He taught at the school from 1947 until his death in 1965.

Chancellor James Ferguson called him "a giant in American letters. The chancellor said UNC - Greensboro wished "to celebrate his association with this school and express appreciation for his impact on it and on the lives of the people who worked with him as students or as colleagues."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of showers Sunday and Sunday night. A little warmer Sunday; fair and mild Monday and Tuesday.



FIREMEN APPRECIATION NIGHT— Greenville firemen were saluted last night by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association at a Candlewick Inn dinner. Pictured above are (left to right) Judge Charles Wedbee, Chief Ray Smith, and Gene Skinner, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association. Judge Charles Wedbee

gave a talk, which was followed by Chief Ray Smith, who talked about fire prevention in businesses. The chief explained that a program had been set up where the fire department would visit all of the businesses in Greenville and instruct their personnel on the methods of using fire extinguishers and what to do in case of a fire. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Bishop Will Fuller Reports On NAB Meet

The Rt. Rev. William H. Marmion, Episcopal Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, will speak at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and at 11:15 a. m.

He will lead a retreat of East Carolina University students and faculty at Camp Leach Friday and Saturday.

Active in many areas of the



Bishop William H. Marmion

church's work, Bishop Marmion's major concern is the church's involvement with youth and social problems. A graduate of Rice Institute and of Virginia Theological Seminary, he became Bishop of his diocese in 1954.

City Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller, appointed by Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. as Greenville's representative to the recently held National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) conference in Washington, D. C., reported on the meeting to the city councilmen last night.

"A major purpose of the NAB is to develop contracts between the U. S. Department of Labor and various industries to employ

New Officers Of South Greenville PTA Elected

Mrs. Louise Clark was named president of the South Greenville PTA for the 1970-71 school year at the organization's meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected include: Leslie Roberson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Kittrell, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Hardee, treasurer.

Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, was the featured speaker. He spoke on the critical problems facing the financing of schools today and explained ways in which available money is budgeted for operation of the schools.

Mrs. John Allen, district PTA representative, installed the new officers. The invocation was given by the Rev. B. B. Felder.

and train people from the areas of the "hard-core" unemployed," Dr. Fuller explained. "During 1969 over 300,000 such individuals were rehabilitated through a cooperative arrangement between government and business."

Dr. Fuller noted that goals for the coming year include "the employment and training of 614,000 hard-core unemployed, more than double last year's. And this year, the program will involve smaller cities such as Greenville where last year it was centered on larger areas of population."

He noted that participants included Vice - President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of Commerce Maurice A. Stans, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill, and a number of other prominent national personalities.

"I was especially impressed with some of the remarks made by the vice - president," Dr. Fuller stated. "He said 'allowing members of our minority groups to find possibilities for decent housing, income, job and educational opportunities only in a limited geographical area that is already, or is destined to become, a minority enclave encourages segregated living and the development of racial hostility.'"

Heavy Breather Inhaled A Pawn Money Stolen From Cash Box

MOSCOW (AP)—It was an exciting chess match and 12-year-old Sergei Grigoriev was breathing so hard he inhaled his black pawn.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported the young resident of Okulovka was taken to the Novgorod regional hospital and three surgeons removed the pawn. The boy is recovering.

A mature male gorilla may be six feet tall and weigh more than 400 pounds.

Money Stolen From Cash Box

Two \$20 bills were reported taken from the J. B. Smith Insurance Co. office at 111 East Third Street in a break-in before dawn yesterday.

Chief T. E. Gladson said police were told the \$20 bills were taken from a metal cash box in an office desk.

Entrance to the office was gained through a window.

Investigation of the theft, reported at 9:10 a. m. Thursday, is continuing.

Liz In Mexico, Denies Rumors

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton arrived in this small resort town Thursday night aboard a private jet and denied rumors of a possible divorce.

"Stories about a divorce are completely false," Miss Taylor said. "The rumors were invented by the press."

The Burtons made the flight from Hollywood where they had attended the Oscar ceremonies.

Miss Taylor said she and Burton planned a month's vacation here before starting a new picture to be filmed in the area.

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WEEK END SPECIALS

50 FT. GARDEN HOSE BRASS FITTINGS \$1.59	DWARF GROWERS Full of Blooms 69¢	TALL GROWERS 2 to 3 ft. size 98¢
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CANADA DRY BOURBON



\$4.35
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Reappointment By City Council

One reappointment and a new appointment to city agencies were made by the City Council last night.

Kenneth Watkins was reappointed to the Greenville Parking Authority for a full five year term. He had previously been appointed to fill an unexpired term of another member.

S. W. Dunn, Jr. was appointed by the council to fill a vacancy on the recently recreated Tar River Port Commission. Dunn fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Stoughton, who is leaving Greenville to move to another area.

Assess Selves To Help Needy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—University of Southern California students have voted to assess themselves to raise scholarship money for needy students.

The \$8-per-student fee will raise about \$160,000 a year for 10 years. The private university will contribute twice that amount.

Cock-And-Bull Story For Real

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A real-life cock-and-bull story may cost a Tulsa man \$3,250.

Jerry Mason has filed suit against his neighbor, Jay Vanaman, alleging Vanaman's cattle barged through a fence onto his property, tipped over pens in which Mason kept his prize fighting roosters and freed the little pugilists to attack each other.

The suit claims the two roosters were worth \$700.

Punitive damages for \$2,500 are also sought for acts of Vanaman's "careless, clumsy Angus-Holstein cattle."

TO EDIT JOURNAL CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Lloyd Little, business editor of the News and Observer of Raleigh, will become editor of the Carolina Financial Times.

TWO-DAY CONVENTION DURHAM (AP)—The North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans opens a two-day convention in Durham tonight.



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SPECIAL SALE

Nutro weed and seed—Nutro turf food—Nutro crab grass control. We also have Nutro plant food, Nutro bulb food, Nutro blood meal, Nutro aluminum sulphate, Nutro cottontail meal, Nutro bone meal.

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7-HP ELECTRIC START LAWN TRACTOR

SAVE \$90
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- 32-in. full-floating mower follows contours of land to prevent scalping.
- Our easiest-starting tractor—just turn the key and you're ready to move!
- Easy handling! Differential rear axle and precise steering make sharp, quick turns without scuffing lawn!
- 5 cutting heights from 1 to 3 1/2 in. can be changed on the go.
- Attachments go on in minutes—no tools needed!

In Stock for Immediate Delivery

20-IN. 3 1/2-HP MOWER WITH CATCHER

SAVE \$25
Now **\$99.88*** Reg. \$124.95

- "Pull and Go" start requires only a slight upward lift! No choke, no adjustments—all-automatic fuel system!
- Weights only 48 lbs.! Lightweight magnesium housing makes this the lightest 4-cycle push mower we know of!
- Handle folds all the way down for storage or transport.
- Manicures lawn; non-clog underdeck picks up all.

10x7-FT. STEEL LAWN BUILDING

SAVE \$50

- High gable roof, walnut-finish walls make this roomy building a fine hi-light for your yard!
- Double sliding doors open a wide 51 in. 1367 cu. ft. of storage for lawn furniture, tools, garden tractor.
- 79 in. tall at peak—plenty of headroom, easy to move.

Price does not include transportation.

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Phone 752-4119

Come to Church

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
J. V. Early, D. D., Minister
Tom E. Loftis, B. D., Associate Minister
A. J. Brown, B. D., Associate Minister
9:00 a. m.—Divine Worship, Mr. Loftis preaching
9:45 a. m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship (Broadcast over WOOV, 1340 K. C.)
Sermon—"The Worth of Loyalty"
Dr. Early
3:00 - 5:00 p. m.—UMYF Sub-District at Ayden
5:30 p. m.—Junior High U. M. Y. F.
6:00 p. m.—Senior High U. M. Y. F.
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study led by Dr. Paul Murray in the Chapel
3:30 p. m. Mon.—Girl Scout Troop
10:00 a. m. Mon.—W. S. S. C. Circles
No. 1—Mrs. Joe Taff, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. Taff, 1621 E. Wright Road
No. 2—Mrs. Allen Taylor, Chm., with Mrs. A. A. Forbes, Jr., Falkland Highway
No. 3—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Jr., 1712 Forest Hill Dr.
No. 4—Mrs. Joe Taff, Sr., Chm., with Mrs. Helen Higgs Kirkpatrick, 1108 Dickinson Ave.
No. 5—Mrs. Henry E. Coleman, Chm., in Chapel
No. 6—Mrs. Sam Underwood, Chm., in Church Parlor
No. 7—Mrs. Harold Forbes, Chm., in the Conference Room
3:00 p. m. Mon.—Circle No. 8 — Mrs. W. M. Reading, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. W. E. Basnight, 1800 Greenville Blvd.
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Circle No. 9—Mrs. Jake Hadley, Chm., in Church Parlor
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Circle No. 10 — Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. W. S. Goodson, 1102 E. Rock Spring Road
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt, Pres., with Mrs. Rose Fambrough, 529 S. Evans Street
9:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. Tues.—Greenville District Vacation Church School Institute at St. James
10:00 a. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a. m. Wed.—Bible Study
3:30 p. m. Wed.—Children's Choir
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
10:00 a. m. Sat.—God and Country Scouts

8:00 - 11:00 p. m. Sat.—Noash's Ark is open
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Easter II
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Inquirer's Class
4:00 p. m. Mon.—Children's Confirmation Class
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
5:15 p. m. Wed.—Holy Communion
5:45 p. m. Wed.—Canterbury Supper
9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
4:00 p. m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p. m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Forbes at Eleventh
F. B. Cherry, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School of the Air WNCN radio, 1070 on your dial
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "A Man With A Problem"
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
7:30 Mon.—Boy Scout meeting
7:30 Tues.—Visitation
7:30 Wed.—Prayer meeting followed by choir rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a. m.—Lesson - Sermon — "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 S. Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Easter II
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—The Service
3:00 p. m.—Youth meeting — Wilson, N. C. meet at church
6:30 p. m.—Luther Leagues
5:30 p. m.—Lutheran Student Association supper meeting, pick-up at 7:30 p. m.—Church Council
3:00 p. m. Mon.—Brownie Troop
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Lutheran Church Women at home of Mrs. Al Whitehurst, 214 Pineview Drive
3:45 p. m. Wed.—Confirmation III
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Choir rehearsal
3:45 p. m. Thurs.—Confirmation I

Ponder New 'Constitution' For Church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A working draft of a proposed new constitution for the Roman Catholic Church, titled "Leges Fundamentals Ecclesiae," currently is being considered by a special papal commission.

The constitution, including a "bill of rights" for Catholics,

would be the first such charter for the Church in its 2,000-year history.

Sharp differences already have been voiced over it.

Word of the document, setting forth a recommended new fundamental legal code of the Church, first was made known here this week at a meeting sponsored by the Canon Law So-

ciety of America.

Its spokesmen were sharply critical of the document, saying it specifically shores up papal authority, but provides no specific means for others to exercise stated rights, and that it would perpetuate an "absolutist structure" blocking Church progress and damaging ecumenical efforts.

However, other churchmen subsequently pointed out that the document is a working draft, subject to further changes, and that it seeks to lay down broad principles of Church government and rights, without spelling out detailed ways of applying them.

This presumably could be done in additional legislation implementing the stated ideals.

In Philadelphia, Archbishop John Cardinal Krol, a member of the pontifical commission for revision of canon law, said the draft "represents three years of diligent work by various sub-committees of eminent scholars."

Cardinal Krol said the draft of the new "fundamental or constitutional law of the Church" was mailed last Oct. 24 to cardinals making up the commission. They were asked to submit any proposed emendations to the text.

"These are being studied and will be considered at the plenary meeting of the commission later this year," he said. That has been set for next October, after being postponed from this spring.

Specialists at the New York meeting speculated that the delay may have been caused by repercussions to the draft document. They also issued a statement calling for "maximum participation of the Universal Church" in the revision of canon law, saying this is "an indispensable precondition of its effective acceptance by the community."

The commission, set up after Vatican II to revise Church canons in line with new Vatican II principles, consists of 68 cardinals in various parts of the world named by the Pope. They are assisted by 127 consultants—40 bishops, 79 priests and eight laymen.

The large-scale revision of canon law, intended to implement Vatican II concepts on ecumenism, the priesthood, the shared authority of bishops with Pope, the role of the laity and other matters, is the first revision since 1918.

The 1918 code still is in force. Work of the pontifical commission should "be made public" and "structures set up immediately throughout the world for the widest possible consultation and evaluation of its proposals," said a statement of the meeting's consensus.

Circulation of the draft document was confined to the commission's members, and after the meeting here disclosed its existence, the Vatican press spokesman, Msgr. Fausto Vallaing, initially said he knew nothing about it.

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MATERNITY WARD — Mama cat chose the glove compartment of a pickup truck to have her three kittens. Two are visible at the left and one

is under her. Owner Claude Newton of Concord, N.C., says he won't move the truck for a while. (AP Wirephoto)

Jupiter Is Like Earth

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite all the talk about exploring the moon, Jupiter the biggest of all planets in our galaxy—has gone almost unnoticed. Yet Jupiter is a great deal like Earth in some ways.

Jupiter has an atmosphere with large quantities of water and ice, plus significant amounts of methane and ammonia, says Lincoln H. Hudson.

"Scientists have demonstrated," says the director of space-flight systems for Honeywell, Inc. "that an electrical discharge, such as lightning, will produce amino acids in an atmosphere of methane, ammonia and water vapor." Amino acids are the building blocks of protein, an essential component of all living organisms on Earth. "It is believed by many scientists, that conditions on Earth were once similar to those now existing on Jupiter. Perhaps chemical evolution is now taking place on Jupiter, 400 million miles from the Earth," concludes Hudson.

WRONG NAME

PRETORIA, South Africa
Cafe proprietor Jao Vasco Consalier Perreira was fined \$210 on three charges under the public health laws. Health inspectors found his food was exposed, kitchen utensils were filthy, cooks were not wearing overalls or aprons and "flies and cockroaches swarmed in the kitchen." Perreira's cafe is named the "Spic and Span."

Nixon Learning About Labor 'The Hard Way'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The President of the United States is learning firsthand what all the fuss is about on the business-labor scene. That is, Post Office wages are to rise and so the President seeks an offsetting increase in stamp prices.

This, of course, is just what keeps the inflation spiral spinning. And it is the very problem that business and labor leaders have been complaining about. To stop the spiral, somebody needs to sacrifice. But who?

The situation points up the emptiness of mere rhetoric or good intentions in attacking inflation. Proof that neither helps is the continued increase in wholesale and consumer prices despite the government's anti-inflation efforts.

The guts of the inflation problem are faced when an executive, surrounded by rising costs, still decides not to raise his own prices. The same situation exists when a labor leader seeks less than the optimum.

To hold the price line, the executive knows, is to see his profits drop. To knowingly tolerate such a situation is tantamount to malfeasance. And that is but one step removed from involuntary retirement.

For a union leader to hold the wage line is to anger its members, create dissension in the ranks and provoke an argument over whether he has failed in his moral duty to improve the lot of his workers.

Now both business and labor see the President faced with the same situation and they see him reacting in the very same manner. No amount of words or

good intentions, they know, will aid him.

As with all others caught up in the spiral, the administration is faced with rising costs and limited income. And its solution, at least as it concerns the Post Office, is to see more revenue by raising prices.

In fact, it can be argued that the President has a moral obligation to seek more revenue and avoid red ink.

The illustration brings out the futility of seeking sacrifices from either business or labor, when the only sacrifice either is committed to make is to its own immediate causes.

Recognizing this, advocates of wage-price guideposts, such as were used in the Kennedy

and Johnson administrations, are seldom quiet for long. Guides, they say, would set up rules for the game.

As it is, they maintain, nobody has an accurate idea of what is fair. Neither side in business-labor negotiations has any assurance that if it sacrifices, the other side will also.

Among other suggestions often made is to study problem areas of the economy. Some industries, notably the health care industry, have very inflationary records. Why?

Once the reasons are known the details can be publicized and corrected, if not by appeals to public opinion, then by more direct methods, such as anti-trust action.



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An exciting new one-half hour TV program in color.

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Now you can sow a centipede lawn without back-breaking sprigging. Thousands of lovely centipede lawns have been established from Centi-Seed and many lawn experts consider centipede the best all-round lawn grass in this area. Grows in sun and partial shade. Grows in any soil, rich or poor, and requires little mowing. Comes back every spring and requires a minimum of fertilizer. Plant your new lawn or convert your old lawn with Centi-Seed.

NEW—Centi-Seed Estate Planter, 5 lbs. Centi-Seed with Free Heavy Duty Cyclone Seeder. \$69.95
Plants 10,000 to 20,000 sq. ft.

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THE ORIGINAL CENTIPEDE GRASS SEED

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Full directions in each package

\$14.95 Plants 2000 to 4000 sq. ft.

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Centi-Seed
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4-Oz. Plants 1000 sq. ft. (40' x 25') \$3.95

1 pound Plants 4000 sq. ft. \$14.95

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Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening 7:00 p.m.

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Are You Making the Best of Your LIFE

"That question has a double meaning!" you protest. Yes, it has. Either you're letting life carry you along its bumpy road, just strugging your shoulders and "making the best of it" . . . or you've discovered the secret of making the BEST of life by choosing God's way and letting Him do the steering.

It isn't really a secret. Anyone can find it if he searches with complete sincerity. Through prayer, through regular church attendance, through Bible reading, the answers will come if we persevere. Gradually we will accept God's plan for us and understand the full, triumphant meaning of the words of Jesus: "Nothing shall by any means hurt you."

There is no voyage of discovery more exciting or challenging than this one. And our God-guided efforts will bring us to the BEST of life . . . a reward greater than any worldly goal we could name.

Sunday Hebrews 12:1-13
Monday Jude 1:17-25
Tuesday Revelation 2:1-11
Wednesday Psalms 19:7-14
Thursday Psalms 119:1-16
Friday Psalms 119:33-48
Saturday Psalms 119:129-144

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—phone PL 2-2136

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the March 31-April 3 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Willie Eugene Carr, fail to display inspection sticker, no pros.
Chris Lee Thompson, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Christine St. Clair-Spicer, fail to see safe move, no pros.
Samuel Allen McCoy, driving under the influence and no operators license, no pros.

G. J. Lawson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Terry Lee Haddock, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and costs.

Robert Cannon Jr., no liability insurance and improper registration, pay \$50 and costs.

Jolly Jones, public drunk, 20 days jail.

G. H. Sumrell, assault with a deadly weapon, no pros.

Guy H. Sumrell, assault on a female, dismissed on payment of costs by prosecuting witness.

Marion Lawrence Erkman, fail to comply with inspection law, no pros.

R. L. Hunt, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs and check.

Sammy D. Greene, assault on a female with a deadly weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Sylvester King, public drunk, 20 days jail.

John Darwin Waters, fail to see safe move, motion to dismiss allowed.

Levi Green, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Paul Oliver Mayo, driving under the influence, Jimmy Wayne Peadar, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Betty Winborne Fulghum, speeding, pay costs.

Nancy Ann Harrington, no city tags, no pros.

Steve Aswell, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Willie Smith, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie Smith, resisting arrest, no pros.

Richard Lynn Klingman, no city tags, no pros.

tag, not guilty.
Johnnie Lee Long, leaving the scene of an accident and fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$250 restitution.

Kenneth Haddock, larceny, not guilty.

James W. Womack, worthless check, no pros.

Walter Harold Price, improper registration and no insurance, pay \$10 and costs.

Lacy Cecil Harris, carrying a concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Frances Marie Powell, fail to report an accident, pay \$10 and costs.

Edward Hines Jr., hit and run driving, pled guilty to fail to report an accident, six months jail.

William Edward Price, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Sylvester King, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Larry Bruce Hinson, assault on a female, dismissed on payment of costs.

John M. Taylor, bastardy, not guilty.

Ellis Craig Williams, speeding, pay costs.

Clifton Albert Daniels, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.

James Lewis Perry Jr., auto larceny, not guilty.

Harold Edward, no operators license, pay \$25 and costs.

James Emmitt Highsmith, driving under the influence, not guilty.

James Emmitt Highsmith, operating while license revoked, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

J. T. Vincent, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

J. T. Vincent, speeding, combined with previous case.

Lloyd Wilson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Larry David Lee, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

Larry David Lee, brown bagging, pay costs.

John Pitt, driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Bobby Ray Forbes, larceny, not pros.

Christopher Columbus Tyson, improper take off, motion to quash allowed.

C. W. Winstead, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Robert Williams, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jimmy Bryant King, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

John Tripp Sr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Bill Moore, forgery, no pros.

Hubert H. Ellis, accessory before the fact of forgery, no pros.

Henry McLawhorn, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail.

Sherwood Franklin Murray, speeding, no pros with leave.

James W. Roach, advance money, no pros with leave.

Ronnie Earl Taylor, assault, no pros with leave.

Joe Tyson Jones, improper registration, no pros with leave.

Alexander Daniel Powell, no operators license and operating left of center, no pros with leave.

Charlie Wilson, public drunk, no pros with leave.

Ralph Leigh Johnson, too fast for conditions, no pros with leave.

Alexander Clemmons, driving while license revoked, no pros with leave.

Joe Turner, assault on a female, no pros.

George Miller Jr., assault on a female, and assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10 per week for support of child.

Joseph Eugene Mills, speeding, and no operators license and fail to give way to passing vehicle, 30 days jail.

Sylvia Jones, assault with a deadly weapon, motion to dismiss allowed.

Clem Jones, aiding and abetting in assault, motion to dismiss allowed.

Warus Leroy Hare, speeding, no pros with leave.

Herman Bryant Jr., worthless check, pay costs and check.

Herman Bryant Jr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.

James Sutton, worthless check, no pros with leave.

Robert Belcher, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie Lee Jordan, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Joseph E. Mills, worthless check, (three counts) 30 days jail, each count.

Eugene Mills, worthless check, (seven counts), 30 days jail on each count.

James Earl Evans, larceny, one year jail.

John Henry Johnson, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10 per week support for child.

Joseph E. Mills, worthless check, (three counts) 30 days jail, each count.

Eugene Mills, worthless check, (seven counts), 30 days jail on each count.

Carson Earl Entzinger, bastardy, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10 per week support for child.

Eugene Mills, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Willie Lee Jordan, forcible trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Booker T. Payton, assault and battery, not guilty, pro se.

Levi Green, in contempt of court, three days in jail.

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN QUAGMIRE'S MEMORY HAS MORE HOLES THAN SWISS CHEESE.



THEN AGAIN HIS MEMORY IS PHENOMENAL... LIKE TOTAL RECALL!



List Honor Pupils At Grifton School

GRIFTON — The Honor Roll and Principal's List for Grifton High School for the fourth marking period have been announced by Principal William C. Wiggins.

Students qualifying for the honor roll by making all A's in their subjects are:

NINTH GRADE — Rebecca Stocks;

TENTH GRADE — Sandra Cannon, Joan Eubanks, Jeanne Little, Glen Tuoker, Phil Edmondson, Anne Denson and Jan Paget.

ELEVENTH GRADE — Debbie Branscome, Sarah Lilley, Cathy Stocks, Sharon Thompson, Barbara Holton, Pam McLawhorn, Deborah Phillips, Barbra Rasberry, Olivia Reeves and Nancy Ward;

Jessie Staton, bastardy, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and \$7 per week support of child.

Joseph E. Mills, worthless check, (two counts) 30 days jail each count.

J. A. Harrell, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

David Alexander McLemore Jr., fail to comply with inspection, pay costs.

William Pleasant Smith, assault on a female, no pros.

Milbert Barrett, assault on a female, no pros.

David Earl Game, speeding, no pros with leave.

Edward Hines Jr., temporary larceny of auto, two years jail.

Richard M. Haddock, speeding, no pros with leave.

Edward Hines Jr., temporary larceny of auto, two years jail.

Mildred Mae Edson, disorderly conduct, no pros.

Fannie Lee Eakes, assault, case continued, costs remitted.

Lynwood Becton, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.

Charles R. Gay, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Eugene Mills, worthless check, (four counts) 30 days jail each count.

Joseph E. Mills, worthless check, (five counts) 30 days jail each count.

James Francis Goble, possessing tax paid whiskey with seal broken, pay costs.

Robert John Goble, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Robert John Goble, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Sugg, Mary K. Ward, Donna Scheetz, Betty Manning, David Hooks, Anne Troutman and Lucretia Waters;

TENTH GRADE — Kathy Sue Adams, Paula Bradley, Whit McLawhorn and Connie Hughes;

ELEVENTH GRADE — Jacqueline Brock, Laura Kilpatrick, Debra Leonard and Jimmy Brown;

TWELFTH GRADE — Stuart Edmondson, Larry Lewis, Robert Nelson, Debra Pilkington, Jerry Little, Tommy Wilson and Marian McLawhorn.

The Mine Mule Is Out Of Date

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Motor vehicles, which long ago put the plow mule and the brewery and milk-wagon horses out of business, have replaced horse-power in coal mines as well.

In the mid-1920s there were more than 36,000 animals used in coal mines; today there are only a stray few. The No. 1 cause for the change, repeats the Joy Manufacturing Co., mining equipment producer, was the arrival of electrically-powered shuttle cars that roll speed-

ily through mines in all directions and carry out loads of up to 10 tons of coal at a time.

California produced \$2 billion worth of gold in the 100 years after it was discovered in 1948.

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PEANUTS

WILL YOU STILL SMILE AND SAY "GOOD MORNING"?

OF COURSE!

IF SOMEONE IS GOING AWAY AND IT'S RAINING, WILL YOU STILL GIVE HIM A HUG AND KISS HIM GOODBYE?

OF COURSE!

BUT YOU STILL DON'T WANT TO PLAY CENTER FIELD?

NOPE! THAT'S DEGRADING!

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B.C.

LAST NIGHT MY DREAM STARTED OUT IN COLOR, THEN SUDDENLY SWITCHED TO BLACK AND WHITE!

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THAT?

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR COLOR LOBE?

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TONIGHT AT EIGHT—Ten musicians will present their spring "Faculty Chamber Music Recital" in the Recital Hall of the school of Music at East Carolina University. Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Norman Symonds and ECU Composer - in Residence Gregory Kosteck will be featured. Shown above in rehearsal are — left to right: Paul Topper and Carol Hampton, violinists; Paul

Kosower, cello; Dr. Paul Alapoulos, vocalist; Rodney Smith, violinist; and Eugene Isabelle, oboist. Others in tonight's concert, not shown above are — Charles Stevens, harpsicord, James Houlik, saxophone; bass player Linda Latosek and vocalist Virginia Linn. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Merger Move Suspended By Teacher Organization

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's predominantly black teachers organization has suspended, at least temporarily, its move toward merger with its white counterpart July 1.

The last-minute breakdown in the long-awaited merger came in the wake of a disagreement

between the two organizations over Federal Dist. Judge James McMillan's desegregation plan for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

The black group, the North Carolina Teachers Association (NCTA) was angered Wednesday when the white group, the

North Carolina Education Association (NCEA), opposed the National Education Association's endorsement of McMillan's plan.

NCTA Executive Secretary E. B. Palmer said Thursday he has canceled what was expected to have been a joint announcement with the NCEA April 17 that the two groups had agreed to merge.

The NCTA helped black parents file the 1965 suit that led to McMillan's order of last Feb. 5 which called for the busing of thousands of children. The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral arguments in Richmond, Va., Thursday on an appeal of the plan by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education.

Palmer said his board of directors had instructed him to cancel the April 17 announcement and had expressed second thoughts about the merger.

He said the NCTA board will hold a special meeting April 18 to discuss the situation.

"This is a very serious issue," Palmer said. "We must reconsider the status of things in light of the NCEA's opposition to the NEA's intervention."

Wednesday, Bishop J.W. Jackson of Goldsboro; Thursday, the Rev. Odie Hammond; Friday, the Rev. Lacy Artis of Goldsboro; Sunday, the Rev. B.B. Dunn of Kinston.

Services will begin each night at 7:30.

The following services have been announced for Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Bells Fork: tonight, 7:30, general conference; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; and 7:30 p.m., services, both conducted by the Rev. Nahon Harris of St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church.

The services will be held at Bell's Chapel Church for Cedar Grove due to renovations being made at Cedar Grove.

The following services have been announced for Brown Chapel Holiness Church, Belvoir Highway: Sunday, missionary day, with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Mission L.T. Bennett will preach at 12 noon; 3 p.m., Elder Dave Barnes of Thomasville will preach.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Brown Chapel Holiness Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Barbecue chicken dinners will be sold Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Love for the building fund of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. For delivery service, call 752-5873.

Fish dinners will be sold Saturday at 12 noon at Phillips Disciples Church by Usher Board No. 2. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

The Gospel Chorus of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church will have rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

AYDEN — Quarterly meeting services will be observed at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church this weekend, including: tonight, 7:30, official board meeting; Saturday, 2 p.m., membership conference; Saturday, 7:30-Holy Communion Service; Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship service conducted by the pastor; Sunday, 2 p.m., dinner; Sunday, 3 p.m., Service with the Rev. W.H. Mitchell presiding.

WINTERVILLE — The St. Rest Holiness Church here will observe its anniversary April 13-19 with the following services: Monday, the Rev. J.D. Brown of Goldsboro; Tuesday, the Rev. W.H. Mitchell of Cove City;

Community Notes

The Artistic Social Club will meet Sunday at 3:45 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church. Another meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hynd, 1007 W. Sixth St. Mrs. Virginia Wyatt will be the hostess.

Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Sheppard, 1910 S. Pitt St.

The Community Chorus of Grimesland will have rehearsal Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Debonair Social Club will sponsor a fish fry Saturday at the home of Rosa Jones, 205 Deck St., beginning at 9 a.m. For delivery, call 756-5003.

The following services have been announced for St. John Baptist Church, Falkland: Saturday, 11:30 a.m., mission circle; 12:30 p.m., conference; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J.R. Person.

AYDEN — Mrs. Essie Albritton and Mrs. Mattie Norcott will be hostesses to the Ayden Homemakers Extension Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sang's Friendly Florist, 707 S. Lee St.

The Rev. West Shields Jr., worshipful master of Mt. Herman 35 Masonic Lodge, F and AM, announces third degree candidates will meet Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus Club of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Batts, Fleming St., Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

AYDEN — The Happy Hearts Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Dixon, Turnage Street, Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. W.L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, announces the following services for the weekend: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., music by the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus, sermon by the pastor; 3 p.m., the Rev. W.C. Horton of Morehead City will preach.

Fish fry and chicken dinners will be sold Saturday at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church for the

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estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of September, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 17th day of March, 1970.
Alice Lee Harris Brown
Executrix of the estate of
Rose Lee Harris
405 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C.
James & Hite, Attorneys
Greenville, N.C.
March 20, 27; April 3, 10, 1970

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the question of authorizing the appropriation of funds from non-tax revenues and (or) a special annual levy of taxes not to exceed an annual rate of seven cents (7c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) valuation of taxable property in Pitt County to provide for the financial support of Pitt Community College and Technical Institute will be submitted to the voters of Pitt County at a special election to be held on the second day of May, 1970, and the resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County is published in full below as a notice of said election:

RESOLUTION ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA, FOR THE QUESTION OF APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM NON-TAX REVENUES AND (OR) A SPECIAL ANNUAL LEVY OF TAXES FOR THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

At a special meeting of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners held in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 13th day of March, 1970, a quorum being present, upon motion of B. Alton Gardner, seconded by Vernon Cox, the Board unanimously passed the following Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA, That a special election be held on the second day of May, 1970, and the resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County is published in full below as a notice of said election:

Section 1. That a special election be held on the second day of May, 1970, and the resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County is published in full below as a notice of said election:

Section 2. That for said special election no new registration of voters of Pitt County be required and the registration books for the purpose of registration of new voters only will be kept open as provided by law for the Primary Election and shall be closed as provided by law for the Primary Election with the Challenge Days as provided by law for said Primary Election.

No person shall be permitted to vote in said election unless said person shall have been registered to vote in the registration books of Pitt County prior to the date said registration books are closed as provided by law for the Primary Election.

Section 3. That said special election shall be held at the same places and the poll books shall be open at the polling places that other County and State officials are to be voted on in all election precincts within the County of Pitt County, North Carolina, which are the same places at which the last preceding election was held.

Section 4. That the form of Ballot to be used in said special election hereby called shall be substantially in the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
County of Pitt, North Carolina

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
1. To vote FOR the proposition, make an X mark in the square to the left of the word FOR.

2. To vote AGAINST the proposition, make an X mark in the square to the left of the word AGAINST.

3. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

FOR the authority of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to appropriate funds either from non-tax revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes not to exceed an annual rate of seven cents (7c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed property valuation, or both, for the financial support of the Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

AGAINST the authority of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to appropriate funds either from non-tax revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes not to exceed an annual rate of seven cents (7c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed property valuation, or both, for the financial support of the Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

Special Election: May 2, 1970

H. R. GRAY, CLERK OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

5. If the authority for the appropriation from non-tax revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes is approved by a majority of the qualified voters who shall vote on the question, the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County will be authorized to appropriate funds from non-tax revenues or from a special annual rate of seven cents (7c) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed property valuation, or both, for the financial support of the Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

6. This Notice shall be published in The Daily Reflector, a qualified newspaper published in Pitt County, on March 25, 1970; April 2, 1970; April 10, 1970, and April 22, 1970.

H. R. GRAY, Clerk to Pitt County Board of Commissioners
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
March 25; April 2, 10, 22, 1970.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those certain deeds of trust executed by Lonnie Carr and wife, Mary C. Carr, dated December 11, 1967 and November 9, 1961 and recorded in Book A-30, at page 405, and in Book S-32, at page 348, respectively, the Pitt County Registry, which have been assumed by Selma Lang, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M. on

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 the property conveyed in said Deeds of Trust described as follows:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John Arthur Wiggins late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before September 27, 1970 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 24th day of March, 1970.
Rosa Briley Wiggins, Executrix
Rt. 6, Box 34
Greenville, N.C.
March 27; April 3, 10, 17, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Rosa Lee Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said

Classified Ads

Autos For Sale

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

RENT

a new car from us!
LOW RATES
• Daily
• Weekly
• Monthly

Call or stop in

Smith-Waldrop
Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

Cycles For Sale

1969 HONDA 350 SUPER Sport, excellent, like new condition, 1100 miles. Call 758-4823.

50 CC, CYRUS MOTORCYCLE, 3 months old, \$150. 756-5605.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
LIKE NEW, McKEE CRAFT boat. Call 756-0610 after 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

SMALL CAFE AND EQUIPMENT for rent in Winterville. Contact Mrs. Mary Hammond or call 756-0214 after 6 p.m.

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

DAY NURSERY

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

DOGS & PETS

WANT A SMALL GENTLE house pet that is an excellent companion for children yet doesn't shed or have a "doggy" odor? Then a Toy Poodle is the answer. Come see our puppies. 746-3092.

PUREBRED BOXER PUPPIES for sale, females only. 758-2772 after 6 p.m.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, excellent pedigree, \$100 — \$125. 756-2045.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

Redecorating This Spring? Then Pay For It By Being An Avon Representative. You'll Find It Interesting — Fun — Easy And Profitable. Call Me Now
Openings in Meadowbrook, Sally Branch, Bell Arthur & Falkland areas.

Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive Greenville, N.C. Phone 758-2444

WAITRESS SNACK BAR

Needed at leading department store, full time & part time, days & evenings. \$1.50 per hour plus meals, holidays, vacations & other benefits. Experience beneficial. Apply only in person to Tommy O'Daniel, King's Department Store, 264 By-Pass.

BOOKKEEPER

For lady, average 4 to 5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with ability. Send complete resume to:

Box 442 Greenville, N. C.

MATURE WHITE LADY TO babysit in my home. References preferred. Call 752-4627 after 6:30 p.m.

MANAGER SNACK BAR

Need reliable person with mature judgement and food-service experience to take over operation of our MODERN SNACK BAR. Evening hours, we offer good salary, benefits, and bonus plan. Apply in person to Tommy O'Daniel, King's Dept. Store, 264 By Pass.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

McROY INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY & COLLISION And Insurance For Every Need — Financing Available 3010-A EAST 10TH STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C.
Office 758-4700; Home 758-1709

MAINTENANCE MEN

Wanted—men with mechanical background. Prefer experience with metal lath, milling machines, welding or engine repair. These are beginning positions that can lead to senior mechanic or a fixers position. Please apply at

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. Personnel Office 2107 Dickinson Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—MAID FOR CLEANING small apartment, 1/2 day per week, 4 hours, \$1.25 per hour, 758-2657.

Young Ladies

If you are 18 or over, single or divorced and have had experience as a student nurse, cheerleader, model, waitress or sales girl you will qualify for an excellent position with national company now in this area. All transportation furnished, immediate expense account, complete training. Better than average earnings discussed at interview. Our experienced people average \$135 per week. Must be available immediately. Apply Mr. Watson, Monday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only at the Holiday Inn, Greenville. Parents welcome at interview.

JEWELRY SALES HELP

Female, experience not necessary but helpful, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person only, King's Dept. Store, Friday April 10.

SECRETARY, TYPING, shorthand necessary, bookkeeping experience required. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

Male Help Wanted

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary, if willing to learn. Call 756-0453 after 6 p.m.

An old established textile machine manufacturers desires thoroughly experienced design engineers in the field of spinning and twisting. Some development experience desired but not necessary. Call Plant Manager collect (704) 865-7617 for interview date.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS MAN to ride with me and learn a sales and service business. Salary and advancement good. Write Don, Box 425, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED—ASSISTANT MANAGER; experience helpful but will train, pay comparable with experience and ability. Phone 756-4171 for an appointment.

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

EXPERIENCED LP GAS Service man. Good salary, excellent working conditions with fringe benefits. Apply in person, M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

ASSOCIATE WANTED No travel, high level sales and management opportunity for the \$15,000 to \$45,000 man. Investment required. For appointment call 752-4243.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED in beauty and barber supplies. Established territory in Eastern North Carolina. Potential salary \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. Contact Scott Beauty & Barber Supply Co., 129 W. College Pl., Norfolk, Va., (703) 622-3674.

Young Men

We have openings for 4 young men to work in New York, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation, advanced expenses, training program furnished. Must be 18 or over, have at least 2 years high school and be able to start immediately. Apply Mr. Watson, Monday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

SILVERTHORNE ELECTRIC Co. is now hiring. Experience preferred. Call 756-1913.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHY WALK?

Why spoil your weekend fun-time pushing a tiresome lawnmower and hating every minute of it?

RIDE! RIDE! RIDE!

This year ride in comfort, cut that big yard job down to size in a hurry, with a low price CRAFTSMAN Riding Mower. You'll do a much better mowing job and have more free fun time... take our word.

Prices cut as much as \$55.00.

Sears has mowers in stock for immediate pick-up.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

756-2111

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Sears

West End Shopping Center FREE PARKING Open 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

To put the Daily Reflector
want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

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."

Male Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Robersonville Products Co. at Robersonville, North Carolina is taking applications for experienced Management Personnel in the Woodworking field. Positions open are for Foremen in the following departments: Assembly, Paint Finishing, Packing - Shipping and Maintenance. Reply to Box 83, Robersonville, North Carolina giving complete work resume including age, schooling, salary expected, etc. Robersonville Products Co. will be manufacturing wooden store display fixtures in a new modern air conditioned facility.

Male-Female Help

OUTSIDE ROUTE, SALES AND collection. Will furnish car, hospitalization, insurance, week vacation, salary plus commission. 752-4109.

YOUNG MEN AND LADIES under 30. Neat, hard working, good personality and willing to meet public. Car necessary to start. Apply Randy's Sandwich Co., between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., 752-7734.

Work Wanted

TYPING AND BOOKKEEPING to do in my home. Write Typing, Box 1967, Greenville.

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for someone in their home, hospital or nursing home. 20 years experience. Call 756-2764.

FOR SALE

WHEN YOU MAKE A MISTAKE buying carpet, you can't hide it under the rug. Look for a name you can trust. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

CHARGE IT. PURCHASE Quality Home Furnishings on our revolving credit plan. TAKE MONTHS TO PAY. Home Furniture Co., 752-2879

18" SEAR'S SILVERTONE black and white portable TV. It features solid state, VHF-UHF tuning and ear jack for private listening. Just like new. TV and roll-away stand for only \$100.00. Call 756-5630 after 4:45 p.m.

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.

Miscellaneous For Sale

TOMATO PLANTS, BIG, early, 62 days, Big Boy and VF, wilt-resistant. W. M. Mizelle, 825-7511, Bethel.

USED AND NEW AIR CONDITIONERS, 18,000 BTU—\$249.95. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

HOLMES TROPICAL FISH

570 Cotanche St.

Special 10 gal. set up

\$9.80

Open 7 days a week

WANT THE BEST FOR YOUR baby? Naturally you do! You also want the most value for your dollar. Come by and look over our large selection of juvenile furniture. Big deals for little tots. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, where the buying is easy. 569 S. Evans St., 752-6490.

50,000 USED BRICKS for sale, very reasonable price. Also 2 story house in good condition. Purchaser must move house and clear lot. 758-2281 or 752-3839.

1963 NORGE AUTOMATIC washer, 2 cycle, \$35 or best offer. 756-4088.

COMPLETE SET OF LUDWIG drums, perfect condition, all accessories included. 746-3130.

REGULA SPRINTA (GERMAN made) 35 mm camera with carrying case, used very little. Kodak Instamatic M-14, 8 mm movie camera with electric eye, f2.7 lens, never used, \$25 each. Call 758-4572 after 6 p.m.

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.

Wholesale Factory Outlet

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill

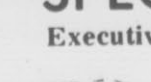
747-3012

Master Charge

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL Executive Desks



60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office

Reg. Price Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

RAW PEANUTS FOR SALE. Call Keel Peanut Co., 752-7626.

23,000 BTU WHIRLPOOL AIR conditioner, purchased July 1969, warranty good, \$250. Call 752-6851.

ALL TYPES OF GROCERY store equipment. Call 752-6943.

DIO ALLIS CHALMERS TRAC- tor with all equipment, good condition. 2 rolls stock wire, chain saw, wood and coal heater, gas stove. 758-3750 after 5 p.m.

4 NEW WIDE OVAL, RED OR white wall Fiberglass belted tires. \$150. 209 E. 12th St., Greenville.

TAPES FOR YOUR STEREO. 8 track or reel, made to order. \$3.50 each. 752-6711.

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

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

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

12 X 60, 2 BEDROOM, CAR- pet, 2 full baths, very nicely furnished, 1 year old, \$110 per month. 756-3469.

2 & 3 BEDRM. AIR CONDIT- ioned mobile home, good location. Call 752-3286.

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

LIVE IN

AZALEA GARDENS

The most modern mobile home park in the Carolinas

—Beautifully landscaped
—Wide paved streets
—2 car off-street parking pads
—All underground utilities
—Garbage pick-up twice a week
—Deep well water

CONTACT

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

758-4174

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with air condition and washer, couples only, no pets, located in Azalea Gardens, contact Azalea Mobile Homes, 758-4174.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

Spring Savings

See the 12 x 45 Sylemar with Bassett Furniture, sliding glass doors, Spanish decor, 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Also Early American 12 x 60 Sanford, front dining room, all electric with lighted beams.

Big Boy

Mobile Homes

264 By-Pass

756-4171

Office Hours

Mon.-Fri. 9-9

Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-6

1 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, perfect for beach, \$1250. 756-0817.

CONNER MOBILE HOMES, excellent deal. Take over payments. 60 X 12, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Newport. 45 X 12, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Belmont. 756-0333.

PROFESSIONAL

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

SIGNS: TRUCK LETTERING, billboards, inside and outside signs. 758-4942 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

CABIN, WATERFRONT LOT on Roanoke Rapids lake, needs some inside finishing but worth the price of \$2600. Take Hwy. 46, 8 miles W of Gastonia to Voltaire, turn left at Crossroads, go 1 mile to lake, turn right at gate, go 1/4 mile — house and lot on right. Look this over and call 637-3075, New Bern collect.

REAL ESTATE Call **ED TIPTON** Agency 756-0911 206 Greenville Blvd.

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

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 613 Norris St., 1500 sq. ft., heating plant, chain length fence, 212 ft. frontage. \$16,500. Call M. B. Massey, Jr. Realtor, 752-3900 day; 752-5824 night.

Buildings For Sale

9 X 12 PORTABLE FRAME building now in use as an office. Complete with — carpet, draperies, electrical service and office furniture (optional). Call Harold Dail at 758-4340 or 756-0138 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANNOUNCING

TOM SMITH'S BODY SHOP

1600 N. Greene St.

Formerly associated with Billmyer Ford

Body and Paint repair on all types cars and trucks.

Phone 758-0070

Big Cars for Sale

(Previous owners got the bug)



AUTHORIZED DEALER

1966 Chevrolet

station wagon, 4 door, 327 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white with blue interior, new white wall tires, locally owned, 26,000 actual miles, chrome roll luggage rack. Stock No. 5751.

\$1295

1966 Chevrolet

Impala 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, full wheel covers, green with green interior. Stock No. 5702.

\$1195

1967 Chevy II

Nova station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, white wall tires, full wheel covers, locally owned. Stock No. 5841.

\$1395

1965 Ford Mustang

289 engine, light blue with light blue vinyl interior, automatic in floor, white wall tires, full wheel covers, extra clean, rear seat speaker radio. Stock No. 5411.

\$995

1962 Volkswagen

Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires, red finish. Stock No. 5312.

\$695

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Al Jones

Mack Cahoon

Ervin Evans

Don Yeager

Joe Peches



261 Bypass

Joe Peches

Volkswagen, Inc.



756-1135

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

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

Apartment For Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

STRATFORD ARMS APART- ments, 1900 Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and Townhouse. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 756-4800.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent in new subdivision in Winterville. We feel we have the best to offer you. For renting or information contact by calling 758-4315.

4 ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment, unfurnished, 1212-B Cotanche St., \$35 per mo. 752-2875.

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

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM. Available now, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, water, heat and air condition also furnished, 752-3376.

Have Buyers and need listings. Also need listing for all types of rental property.

Thomas Realty 756-5166

East Wright Road 3 bedroom brick veneer, double garage, den, formal dining room, large kitchen with laundry room and large eating area. Big fireplace in den, 2 large baths with double entrances. Carpet all over house. Corner lot. Priced to sell at \$32,500. Shown by appointment only. Call:

Ed Tipton Agency DAY 756-0911 NIGHT 756-1769

Exclusive Listing — Not Shown Before.

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, kitchen, dining room, central air and heat, built in oven, stove and garbage disposal, wall to wall carpet, carpet and utility room. Equity and assume excellent loan. No closing costs. 211 N. Warren St., 752-3884 after 6 p.m.

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

Is Your Doctor a Member of the American Medical Association?

YES! But, Is Your Life Underwriter a Member of the National Association of Life Underwriters?

ASK HIM! Join the **Pitt County Life Underwriters** Box 2603 Greenville, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

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Apartment For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

2-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dish-washer, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.

1212 Redbanks Rd.

Tel: 756-4151

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS— Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

Office Space For Rent NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Heat, air condition, water and lights furnished, 14th St., next to Social Security Building. M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

Rooms For Rent NICE QUIET ROOM, CENTRAL heat, in private home, 756-0221.

SPECIAL NOTICES ANNOUNCEMENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX APART- ment, unfurnished, 1212-B Cotanche St., \$35 per mo. 752-2875.

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Have Buyers and need listings. Also need listing for all types of rental property.

Thomas Realty 756-5166

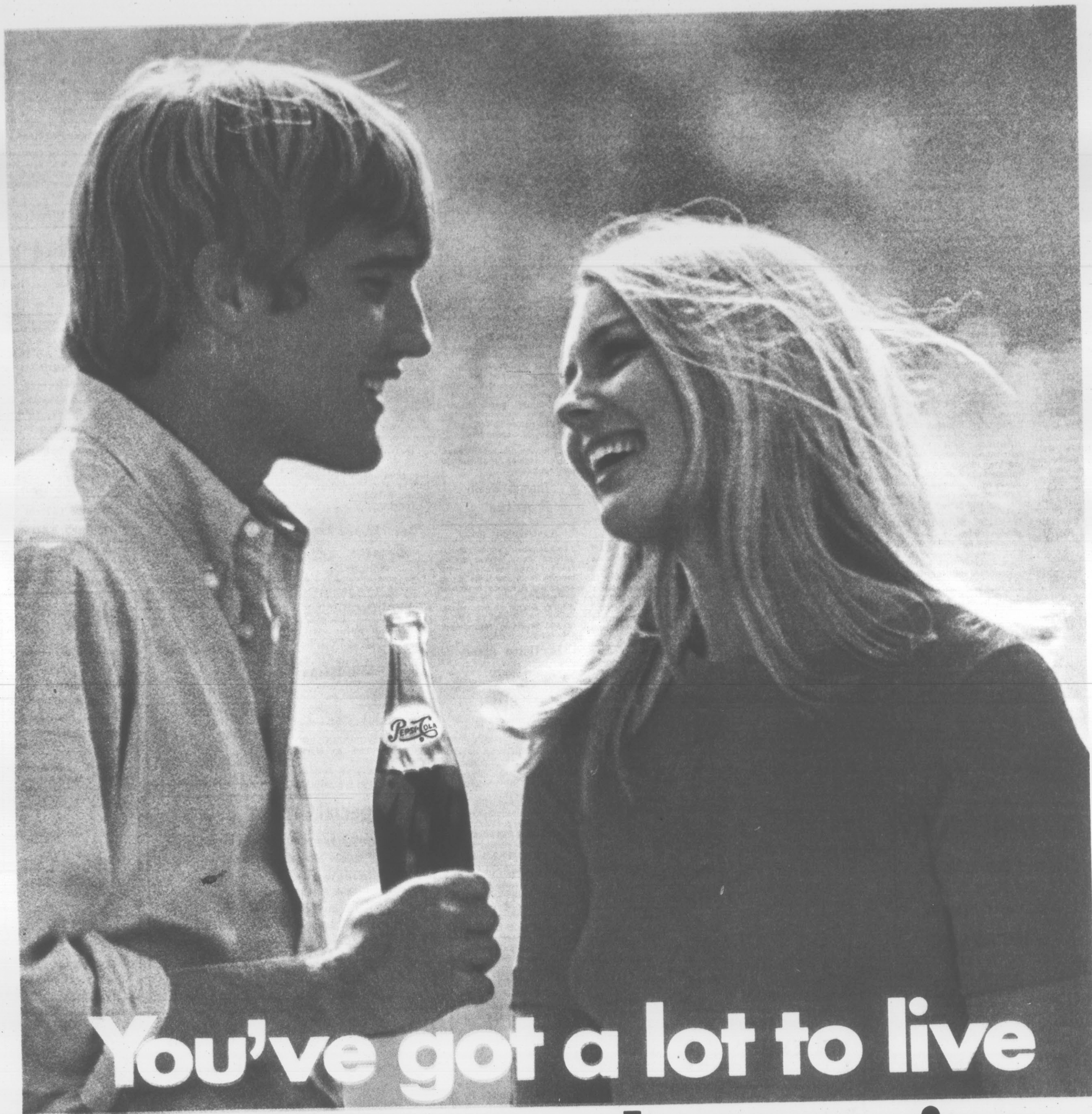
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RENTALS APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.



You've got a lot to live Pepsi's got a lot to give

What we mean is this: living isn't always easy, but it never has to be dull. There's too much to see, to do, to enjoy. Put yourself behind a Pepsi-Cola and get started.
You've got a lot to live.

