

Nixon Will Explain Surprise Decision In Address Tonight

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a storm of criticism in Congress, President Nixon addresses the nation tonight to explain his surprise decision to provide U.S. military support for a South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia.

In a test of congressional reaction, the House scheduled a vote today on an amendment by Rep. Ogen Reid, R-N.Y., prohibiting the United States from sending ground troops into Cambodia.

A full-scale airing of the administration's controversial move appeared certain when the Senate—and its Foreign Relations Committee—came back after a day's recess.

Nixon set his nationally tele-

vised address for 9 p.m. EDT. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech will relate to Cambodia and U.S. forces in Vietnam. Ziegler said a Cambodian request for direct U.S. arms aid remains under consideration.

Members of both parties joined in protest Wednesday after the decision was announced first in Saigon, then in Washington by the Pentagon, to provide advisers, air support and other aid for the South Vietnamese action.

Top Senate Democrats, including Sens. Mike Mansfield, Edward M. Kennedy, J. W. Fulbright, Edmund S. Muskie, and George S. McGovern, denounced it as a move to widen the Vietnam war.

Senior Republican members

of the Foreign Relations Committee joined in. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a veteran GOP leader, cautioned the action might have an "extremely bad" effect on GOP political prospects in the November elections.

The chairmen of House and Senate armed services committees, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., backed the move. But Stennis added he opposes massive military aid to Cambodia.

Announcement of the new U.S. move came during the Senate recess and two days after a near-unanimous Senate Foreign Relations Committee strongly opposed both American aid to the new Cambodian government or help for South Vietnamese action against Communist forces in Cambodia.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese armored task force pushed 24 miles into Cambodia today, occupied one town from which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese drove the Cambodian army earlier this month, and at dusk was rolling into another.

The large Vietnamese task force did not fire a shot in taking Chipou and entering Prasaut, on Highway 1. But another task force thrusting in from another direction encountered heavy enemy resistance early this afternoon.

With U.S. advisers accompanying them and American planes and artillery supporting them, more than 15,000 South Vietnamese troops were pushing across a section of eastern Cambodia in a pincer operation to smash North Vietnamese base camps.

South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 435 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed, many of them by American planes.

Two American advisers were wounded, the U.S. Command said. They were the first U.S. ground casualties reported in an offensive operation on Cambodian soil, although other Americans have been wounded in planes that strayed across the border.

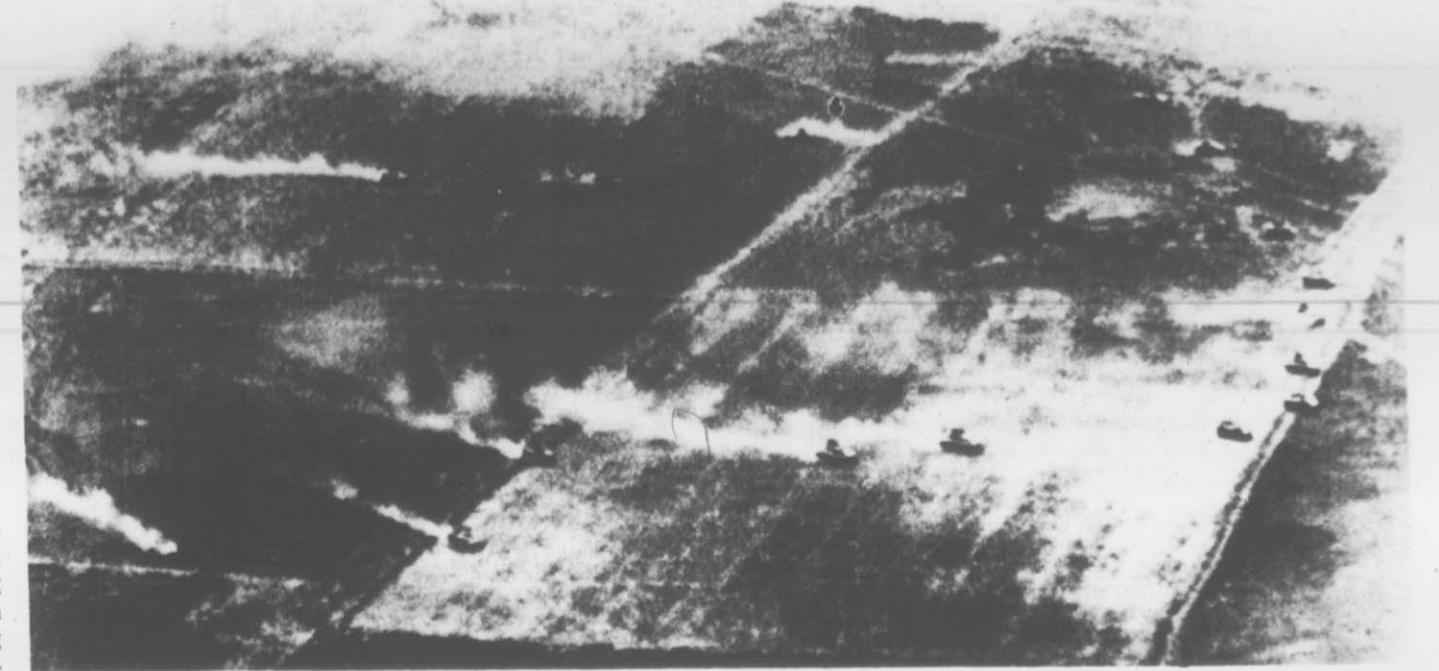
Field reports said South Vietnamese casualties so far were 32 killed and 168 wounded, including 55 wounded, their commander said, when U.S. helicopter gunships fired by mistake on a battalion of government troops.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Chipou that the task force moving into Prasaut expected to link up Friday morning with Cambodian troops operating out of Svay Rieng, the provincial capital. But a Cambodian government spokesman in Phnom Penh said the Americans and the South Vietnamese had not informed his government of the invasion, and Cambodian forces were taking no part in the operation.

He told a questioner that since "Cambodia is a neutral country," the Phnom Penh government "does not approve this type of intervention by foreign forces."

The decision to move so deep into Cambodia was not made until 10:30 this morning, the operation commander, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, said. The original targets of the invasion force were Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bases just a few miles inside the border.

Pincer Operation Against Red Bases South Viet Task Force Is 24 Miles In Cambodia



SOUTH VIETNAMESE PUSH INTO CAMBODIA — Aerial view above formation of South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers, followed by infantrymen on foot, moving westward into Cambodia in the

Parrot's Beak area about four miles inside the country. The task force was accompanied by two U.S. advisers. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Gas Tax Hike Has Emergenced As Last-Hour Issue Among Candidates

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's recently increased gasoline tax is emerging as a last-

hour issue in the voting for General Assembly candidates in Saturday's primary elections.

Discontent over the recent hike of two cents per gallon,

long in the background, bubbled to the fore as election day drew nearer. There were renewed attacks on it and an unusual, formal defense of it.

The attack came from the North Carolina Service Station Association. The Association geared up a campaign of newspaper and radio advertisements calling attention to the fact that the increase brought North Carolina's total gasoline levy to 13 1/4 cents per gallon, highest in the nation.

The association aimed its campaign pointedly at General Assembly candidates, hoping to get as many as possible committed to support a repeal movement.

"The voters will have the final say, come Saturday," said one statement circulated by the association.

Apparently spurred by the drive, the North Carolina Highway Commission hurried to defend the tax hike.

In a news release circulated by the commission's public information office, the commission said the tax is making possible the paving of a record 1,309 miles of secondary roads.

The news release quoted Jack Murdock, the commission's secondary roads officer, as estimating that "at least 900 miles of the new paving would have been impossible without the extra revenues" from the increased tax.

It also said that the total was the most to be paved during any year since the administration 20 years ago of Gov. Kerr Scott, remembered for his efforts "to get North Carolina out of the mud."

Kerr Scott was the father of the current governor, Bob Scott, who got the tax hike passed by the 1969 General Assembly.

How much effect the verbal battle was having on General Assembly candidates or voters couldn't be clearly determined.

But Avery Upchurch of Raleigh, president of the service station association, contended Wednesday it was causing "right much reaction."

He said that among candidates, those seeking office for the first time were particularly inclined to lend a ready ear to the association's campaign.

Upchurch said there was no doubt that there would be a movement for repeal in the next General Assembly session, which begins in January.

Involvement In Schools 'Vital'

"The schools you and I serve, whether we like it or not, whether we want it or not, whether we are prepared for it or not, are in the middle of the stage," Dr. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, told members of the local chapter of the North Carolina Education Association (NCEA) at their annual banquet last night.

"We are charged with helping youngsters, one and one quarter million of them in North Carolina, find answers to the development of a more humane society," Dr. Phillips remarked.

Emphasizing the need for total involvement, Dr. Phillips mentioned a number of factors which must be a part of involvement by more and more citizens.

"It is a time for real partnership," he said, "with citizens

advisory councils, and study groups taking part. Teachers, and advisory and professional organizations, and students, by round-table, school-wide, and classroom and community action, can prevent misunderstandings, rumors, bitterness, reaction, and engender cooperation and support."

In referring to human relations, Dr. Phillips said, "Social change has brought on challenges we were not really ready to meet. Much needs to be done in the development of real, stable, long-standing human relationships."

"We need additional resources," Dr. Phillips said, "for salaries, additional professional and non-professional people, for special services, new programs, more materials, and for new

(Continued on page 12)



PAPER TALK . . . Dr. Craig Phillips, left, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, discusses a paper with Roy Marsh, Director of Elementary Education, Greenville City Schools.

Eyewitness Report Stockpiles Of North Vietnam Supplies Uncovered By Raiders

By RICK MERRON
Associated Press Photographer

INSIDE THE PARROT'S BEAK, Cambodia (AP) — More than 100 South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers accompanied by two American advisers had pushed four miles into eastern Cambodia by tonight. They left a trail of burning huts and uncovered huge stockpiles of North Vietnamese medical supplies and rice.

South Vietnamese infantrymen walking alongside the armored personnel carriers rounded up Cambodian civilians from a cluster of hamlets and escorted them to the South Vietnamese regimental headquarters, where they were fed American C-rations.

The Vietnamese appeared to treat the Cambodians well. The troops and civilians gazed curiously at each other.

This was the scene in the Par-

rot's Beak paddylands, part of one of the biggest allied operations of the Indochina war.

A trail of smoke from the burning huts could be seen in the distance. One American adviser said the huts were being burned because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong used them to store war materials and other supplies for attacks into South Vietnam.

There was little enemy resis-

tance Thursday afternoon against the 10th armored cavalry regiment as it advanced slowly through the cluster of hamlets in the flatlands of Bo Ba Tay village. The column drew only sniper fire. One personnel carrier hit a mine, ripping up its tracks but causing no casualties.

U.S. helicopter gunships supporting the operation could be seen in the skies far off.

Sgt. James Brewer, 22, of Mount Clemens, Mich., an American adviser, said the Cambodian villagers reported that there were about 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the area Tuesday.

"They must have known we were coming," said Brewer. "They left in a hurry. They left a lot of stuff behind. They also destroyed some of their medical supplies and rice."

Merit Scholarships To 3 Seniors At Rose High

Three J.H. Rose High School seniors are among the 3,000 high school seniors in the nation who were named Merit Scholarship winners today in an announcement by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The local students are: William Armistead; Karen J. Colvard; and Thomas W. Durham.

The 1970 Merit Scholars were chosen from among 15,000 highly qualified students who became finalists in the 1969-70 Merit Program, Smith said.

Two types of Merit Scholarships were awarded this year. About 2,000 of the awards are four-year Merit Scholarships providing between \$400 and \$6,000 each (\$100 to \$1,500 per year), depending on the individual student's need.

One thousand other students were awarded National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships, which are one-time, nonrenewable awards, each providing a \$1,000 grant, payable next fall when the winners enter accredited colleges or universities.

The National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships are awarded on a state-by-state basis. The number of winners selected in each state is proportional to the state's number of graduating high school seniors.

Armistead, a National Merit \$1,000 Scholarship winner, is president of the Quill and Scroll, editor of the school paper, and a member of the National Honor Society. A Governor's School student and marshal, Armistead plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he will major in

philosophy. Recipient of a Bennington College Merit Scholarship, Miss Colvard plans to study visual arts and English at Bennington College.

Gold Key winner in the Eastern North Carolina Scholastic Art Show, Miss Colvard is Art Club president and vice president of the Quill and Scroll. A prize winner in area art shows, she is a former member of the yearbook and newspaper staff. She was a junior marshal.

Thomas W. Durham, also a National Merit \$1,000 Scholarship winner, plans to major in science at East Carolina University. Durham is president of the National Honor Society, varsity baseball co-captain in 1969, a marshal, and a member of the Student Government.

School Bids

Bids for the construction of the new Wahl-Coates Elementary School were opened at the School of Nursing Building, East Carolina University. Total low bids amounted to \$1,173,208.

F. D. Duncan, vice-president of ECU and Business Manager, said, "The bids are about \$161,000 over our budget. There is a possibility these will be negotiated during the next couple of days. Our architect is looking into this."

Duncan indicated it would be a couple of weeks before final results for efforts to negotiate would be known.

Working with a budget of \$1,250,000, Duncan explained that the low bids did not take in the cost of architect's fees or a three percent amount for a contingency reserve for moveable equipment. Thus, by figuring in these items, the total bids result in the estimated \$161,000 excess over the budget.

Individual low bids were:

—General contract — J.H. Hudson, Inc., Greenville, \$797,700.

—Food Service Equipment — Food Equipment Contract Company, \$20,900.

—Plumbing — Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company, Kinston, \$45,238.

—Electrical — Campbell Electric Company, Wilson, \$22,800.

—Heating and Air Conditioning — Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company, Kinston, \$186,570.



THOMAS DURHAM



WILLIAM ARMISTEAD



KAREN COLVARD

Inquest Judge Disputes Kennedy Claims In Mary Jo's Death

By WALTER R. MEARS

and CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

Associated Press Writers

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's claim that a wrong turn led to his plunge from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island has been disputed by an inquest judge who said the senator was negligent

in the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy said he rejected as unjustified the inference and the finding of Judge James A. Boyle, whose inquest report raised new questions about the accident that altered American politics.

And with his statement, the last of the Kennedy brothers

said Wednesday he would speak no more of the fateful night on Chappaquiddick.

"The facts of this incident are now fully public," he said, "and eventual judgment and understanding rests where it belongs."

On Nov. 3, the 38-year-old assistant majority leader seeks re-election to the U.S. Senate.

He said he did not know whether the inquest papers made public Wednesday would be used against him in the campaign.

Kennedy's inquest testimony gave no clear account of his reasons for failing to report the accident to police until more than 10 hours after it happened. He denied any personal involvement with Miss Kopechne and

said that at no time the night of the accident was he under the influence of alcohol.

In his tardy police report on the July 18 accident, and in his testimony to the secret inquest last Jan. 5, Kennedy said he turned by mistake onto the dirt road that led him to Dike Bridge and the accident. He said he and Miss Kopechne

were headed for the ferry from Chappaquiddick back to Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard.

In the major surprise of the inquest papers, Boyle said he didn't believe it. The judge, who retires from the bench at midnight tonight, recited the inquest evidence, then declared: "I infer a reasonable and probable explanation of the to-

talities of the above facts is that Kennedy and Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown at this time; that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry slip and his turn onto Dike Road was intentional."

That road leads away from the ferry crossing, across the bridge to a lonely, undeveloped beach on the easterly shore of

Chappaquiddick.

Boyle's report described the bridge this way:

"Dike Bridge is a wooden structure 10 feet, six inches wide, has timber curbs on each side four inches high by 10 inches wide, no other guardrails, and runs at an angle of 27 degrees to the left of the road. (Continued on Page 19)



RECEIVING GUESTS . . . at tea held Wednesday afternoon were, left to right, Mrs. W. Arthur Tripp,

Mrs. Joseph Steelman, Mrs. Robert W. Scott, Mrs. John Winfield and Mrs. Margaret Harper.

First Lady Of North Carolina Is Honored Guest At Wednesday Tea

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

The First Lady of North Carolina, Mrs. Robert W. Scott, was honored guest at a tea given yesterday by the Democratic Women of Pitt County at the home of Mrs. W. Arthur Tripp.

Other outstanding guests present were Mrs. Margaret Harper, vice chairman of the State Democratic Party, and Mrs. John Winfield, National Democratic Committee woman.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Joseph Steelman, president of the Democratic Women of Pitt County, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Winfield, Mrs. W. F. Tyson, vice president of the Democratic Women of Pitt County and Miss Janice

Hardison, director of Democratic Women's Clubs in the First Congressional District.

The tea table was covered with a white hand-crocheted cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of white and pink snapdragons, gypsophelia, white spider asters and greenery flanked by five branch silver candelabra holding pink tapers.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr. and Mrs. David Speir assisted in pouring punch.

Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield said good-byes.

Others assisting with preparations were Mrs. Guilford Lewis, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. Walter Latham, Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Mrs. J. Con Lanier, Mrs. Blaine Moye, Mrs. Thomas Langston, Mrs. Vance

Perkins, Mrs. Laurie Ellis, Mrs. Donald Patrick, Mrs. Robert Messner, Dr. Kaye Stokes and Mrs. Donald Hayes.

During a brief interview during the tea, Mrs. Scott said, "Summer plans for the governor and me include two trips abroad—one to France in May and the to Italy in July. On the trip to France, we will be in a group of five other governors from the United States and will be guests of the French government."

"The Italian trip will be made to hear students of the North Carolina School of Performing Arts in Siena."

A family trip in August will be made to Missouri to the National Governor's Conference.

The Scotts' twin daughters, Mary and Meg, ages 14, will be going to Europe in June for six weeks with the 4-H Citizenship Ambassador program.

When asked about the current question of hemlines, Mrs. Scott remarked, "I dislike the midi because I like the length we are now wearing hemlines. I hope everyone will wear the length which best suits them. Just for fun, I am having three midi dresses designed which I will take to France, however, my lengths here will remain just the same."

When asked about the possibility of a new Governor's Mansion being built, Mrs. Scott replied, "The Capitol Planning Commission in Raleigh is discussing the possibility."

"The grounds of the mansion are now in the process of being landscaped. There will be both summer and fall annuals blooming as well as permanent plantings of azaleas, rhododendron, dogwoods and pyracantha," she added.

Pilot Club Hears Program On Finance

At the April dinner meeting of the Pilot Club which met at the Woman's Club building, members heard a program on Finance given by Mrs. Sue Smith.

Visitors introduced were Mrs. D.K. Taylor, Captain Bobbie Sue (Mrs. Al) Smith of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Ruland Davenport and Miss Anne Smith.

Reports on the District Convention held in Charlotte were given by Miss Mildred Mallard and others who had attended. Secret ballots for the Pilot of the Year were marked by those present. The results will be announced at the next meeting.

New officers will be installed at the May meeting. The coordinating committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Starling, outlined plans for the coming year and the name of Mrs. E.D. Griffith was drawn, designating her Pilot wheel of the month.

Miss Mallard, president, was selected as delegate to the 49th annual Pilot International Convention to be held July 19-24 in Miami Beach, with Mrs. Robert Starling, vice president designated as alternate.

Her Housekeeping Upsets Her Mother



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Is there no way a mother can tell a lovely married daughter that she is the world's worst housekeeper? She is a perfectly wonderful young woman, but her house and children look like the wrath of God!

She came from a clean home and was taught how to do things, but for some reason she never quite "gets around" to doing them.

The iron and the needle and thread are complete strangers to her. She does her laundry only when she runs out of clean clothes.

Fortunately, her husband is a very patient man, but I'm afraid one of these days he will become disgusted and refuse to come home to such a disorganized mess.

Now, how do I tell this to my daughter who has never spoken a harsh word to me? She is sweet and kind. I hate to hurt her.

Perhaps she will read this and I won't have to.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: And what if she DOESN'T read this? Don't wait for her husband to lose patience and "refuse to come home." It may be too late then. Don't rule out the possibility that your daughter may have a physical problem. A thorough check-up may be in order. Have a mother-daughter talk and tell her what you've told me. It would be a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: That letter in your column signed "ODDBALL" could have been written by me, only he was a man, and I'm a woman. ODDBALL wrote that both his parents were dead and he hadn't been to the cemetery to visit their graves because it "tore him apart" to go out there. He further said he'd been a good son to them—so it wasn't a guilty conscience. He also said his brothers and sisters went to the cemetery regularly and said it made them feel "good"—but he just couldn't do it.

His question: "Should I go so my family won't think I'm disrespectful to the memory of my parents?"

Your answer: "No. The time to visit parents is when they're living. Stay away and don't feel guilty."

Abby, that's what I've wanted to hear for 20 years. God bless you. May you live to be 100. Sign this.

ANOTHER ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: Thanks. I'll settle for a lot less.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it impolite to come right out and ask a 40-year-old man why he isn't married?

ROLAND

DEAR ROLAND: Yes. Especially if you think you know.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the little old lady who "borrowed" her neighbor's morning paper, read it, and didn't always remember to return it reminded me of my own experience:

My neighbor is also a sweet little old lady who gets up early in the morning, takes my morning paper, reads it, but doesn't always return it. She'd say, "I don't want to subscribe to the newspaper because I may not live another year."

Well, that was 10 years ago, and she's still bumming my paper.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Calendar Events

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Service

League Board meets with Mrs. Ercell Webb
10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Show will be held on the grounds of the Greenville Art Center
12 Noon—May Fellowship Day covered - dish luncheon, sponsored by Church Womern United, will be held at St. James United Methodist Church

3:00 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at club building
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Show will be held on the grounds of the Greenville Art Center
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

CONVERSE

and

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Garden Club Of North Carolina Convention Set

WINSTON - SALEM — The 45th annual convention of the Garden Club of North Carolina will convene here May 5-7 at the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. John Reichard of High Point is president of the state organization. The Garden Club Council of Winston - Salem headed by Mrs. Elmer L. Swaim and Mrs. Russell Pratt, convention chairman, is host to the convention. The first session will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Convention Center.

Mrs. Howard S. Kittel of Fort Worth, Tex., second vice president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon in Convention Center honoring life members, past presidents and district directors. Her topic will be "Heritage from Far Horizons" on Wednesday.

The president's tea on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock and tour of Reynolda House will

honor national, state officers and special guests. Wednesday morning Mrs. Robert W. Lee Jr. will preside at the junior breakfast in the ballroom with speaker, A. Swider, of Winston-Salem on "Art in the Round."

"Drama with Light" will be the topic of the flower arrangement program at the banquet Wednesday evening by Mrs. Rolland L. Fifer, president of the Garden Club of Kentucky.

The executive committee will meet in Winston Room on Thursday at 10 a.m. There will be special exhibits at Hotel Robert E. Lee and Convention Center.

Shower Given Miss Edwards

Miss Lirida Jo Edwards, bride-elect of June, was honored Saturday morning at a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Bruce Edwards.

Miss Cheryl Edwards was co-hostess.

Mrs. Edwards greeted guests upon arrival.

The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers.

Births

Elks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Elks Sr., 1402 N. Washington St., a son, Christopher Robin, on April 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ruffner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Ruffner, 105 Hilltop Rd., a daughter, Ellen Campbell, on April 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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STEAK
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FRIDAY NITE
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in the Gorham Sterling design of your choice and you pay only 50% of the regular open stock price. Just bring in the sterling you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from any of 23 Gorham Sterling designs. But hurry, offer ends soon!

Offer applies to Sterling Flatware only!

Adding to or starting your sterling collection?

Save on each piece of Gorham Sterling—whether you buy a teaspoon or a complete service.

GORHAM'S
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YOU SAVE \$2.00
on each place-setting
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YOU SAVE \$2.00
on each small-serving
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YOU SAVE \$5.00
on each large serving
piece.

Imagine, you can save \$8.00 on each 4-piece place-setting (teaspoon, place knife, place fork, and individual salad fork) or you can save \$64.00 on a basic service for eight. Don't miss this opportunity! Please note that these sale prices do not apply to Trade-In replacement items.



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Announcing
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Bride-to-be?

Let us be of help to you. Our bridal registry service is fashioned to make your pre-wedding days carefree—to give you ideas and suggestions to aid in your decision-making. Why spend endless hours contemplating? Enjoy this very special time in your life! Stop in and ask for our help. Many brides-to-be do.

Visit Our New Bridal
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OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 PM!

Give A Bon Voyage Party

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Dear Cecily: I'm giving a bon voyage party for a friend and want to serve something different by way of snack food. What do you suggest?—Partygiver.
Dear Partygiver: A recipe we tested recently for Deviled Crab Rolls should fill the bill. These rolls make excellent snacks. However, they're not suitable for eating out of hand so serve them on plates with knives and forks.—C.B.
DEVILED CRAB ROLLS
1 package (8 oz) brown-and-serve club rolls (6 rolls)
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 cans (each 7 1/2 oz) tendon-free crabmeat
1 container (1/2 pt) commercial sour cream
2 cans (each 4 1/2 oz) deviled ham
Paprika
Bake the rolls according to

package directions.
Meanwhile in a small bowl, mix 1/4 cup of the mayonnaise with the celery. Drain crab and add; mix well to break up crab; set aside.
In another small bowl mix the remaining 1/4 cup mayonnaise with the sour cream; set aside.
Slice the rolls in half lengthwise. Spread cut sides with deviled ham. Add a layer of the crabmeat mixture. Top with sour cream mixture. Sprinkle with paprika.
Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot through—about 10 minutes. Serve at once.
Makes six rolls.
Note: If the brown-and-serve club rolls are not available, you may use regular bakery club rolls that are about 4 inches long and 2 inches wide.

Couple Given Shower Friday

Miss Linda Joe Edwards and Joseph Smith were honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Friday night at the Simpson Community Building.
Guests were greeted by Mrs. LeRoy Hardee and asked to register in the guest book. The bride-elect was presented a corsage of a yellow mum.
The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white azaleas flanked by silver candelabra with pink candles.
The building was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.
Mrs. Jay Edwards poured punch and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith Sr. served cake squares.
Hostesses were Mrs. Danny Hardee, Mrs. Johnny Mayo, Mrs. Lyman Lewis Edwards, Mrs. Leland Porter and Mrs. LeRoy Hardee.

Tribute Given Mrs. Savage At Chapter Meet

The highlight of the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was that portion of the meeting when tribute was paid to Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage.

Mrs. Savage was elected state vice president at the state convention in Winston-Salem recently.

Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Lillah Smith reported on the business of the convention. The general theme was "Windows to the Sky" with this thought, "Live not without a God, however low or high. In every house should be a window to the sky." Among the phases of the theme developed were: "windows of friendship", "windows of courage", "windows of love", and "windows of humanity".

Mrs. Robert Fennell, president, presided over the meeting. Announcement was made of the regional meeting to be held in Winston-Salem in July.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
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Belk Tyler

LAST 3 DAYS!!!

Sale ends May 2nd... so hurry now! You don't want to miss this star performance of values... this sensational sale of fantastic savings! Remember you can just say "Charge It" or use our convenient lay-away plan!

FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE!



HUGE SELECTION—NEW SUMMER DRESSES!

\$12 Usually \$15 to \$22
Textured polyester knits, sophisticated voiles, Dacron® and blends, cottons and many more... fantastic array of the newest and smartest dresses just arrived to kick off our Summer season. Don't miss this chance to round out your wardrobe with top fashion makers at this low price. Misses, half sizes, juniors, junior petites.

\$6 Usually \$8 & \$9
Costs less than if you made them yourself! Cool, crisp skimmers, many with belts, in denim, seersucker, Dacron®, cotton, Avon® etc. Favorite easy-to-wear styles in flower prints, plaids, stripes, solids, textures. Pick a whole wardrobe of dresses in your favorite colors. Misses, juniors, half sizes in the group.

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Casual Dresses
4.70

Famous brand dresses valued up to 10.99. Wide array of checks, solids, stripes, prints, gingham, etc. Short sleeves, long sleeves, shirtwaist styles and skimmers.



Mens
Dress Shirts
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Values to 4.00 Dacron - cotton short sleeve shirts in an assortment of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Boys
KNIT SHIRTS
2.00

Values to 3.00 Stripes and checks. All short sleeves. Polyester - cotton perma press in sizes 8 to 16.

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baby B
PIN UPS

HEY...MOM!

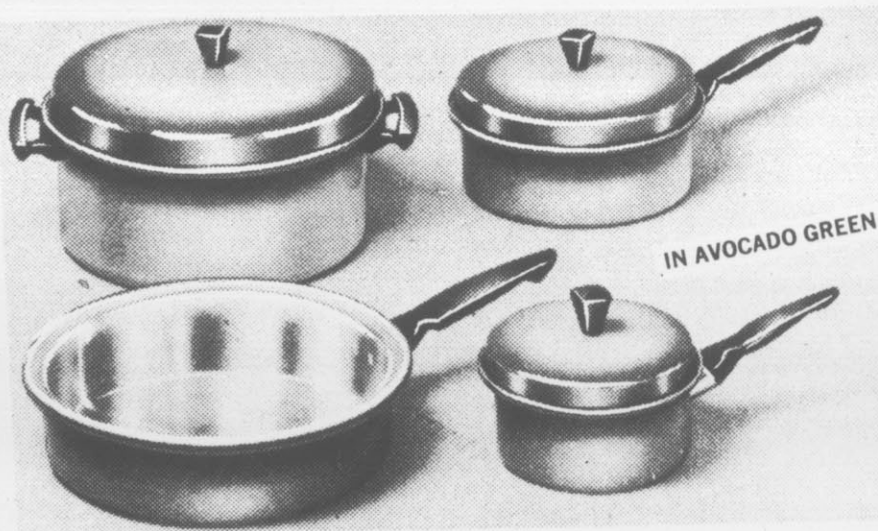
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Friday til 7:20
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Stainless Waterless Cookware Set

Set includes: 2 qt. double broiler with cover, 3 qt. sauce pan with cover, 6 qt. Dutch oven with cover and 10 inch frying pan. A real value for any homemaker! Another sensational Founders Days Sale item!

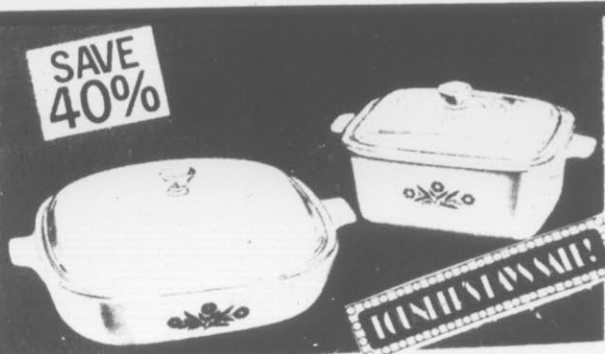
17.70



"REGAL ROSE"
Bedsread Sale

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Regular 10.00 Rich woven rose pattern accents traditional or contemporary settings. Machine washable and dryable and positively no ironing. Avocado, white, gold with extra fluffy exact match ball fringe. Full size 95 x 108.



Corningware
Bake'n Fry Set
8.88

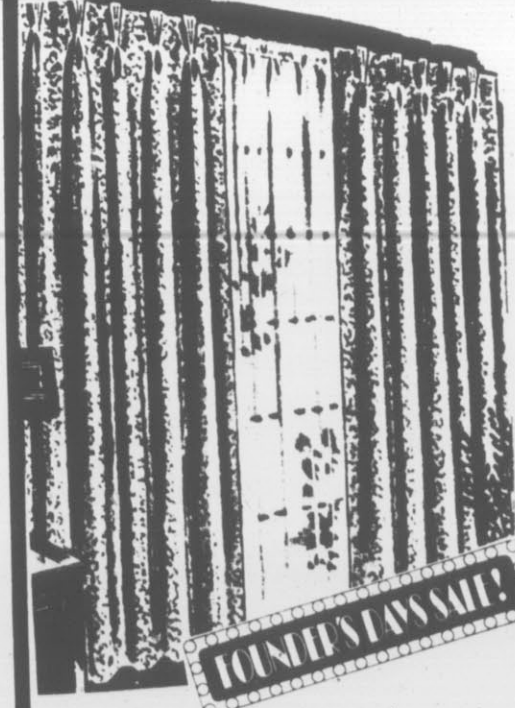
Marvelous cook, serve and store Corningware with the familiar corn-flower design. 10" fry dish plus handy 1 1/2 qt. bake dish; both with glass Pyrex covers.



Sale Of Aluminum Lawn Furniture

Chair Reg. 3.99 3.44
Chaise Reg. 7.99 6.44

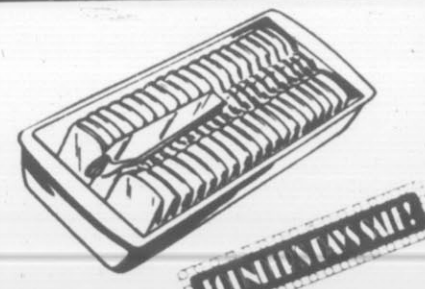
Sturdy aluminum construction with green webbing. Weather proof.



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REG. 9.99 50 X 63 **7.77**
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Perma press cotton - rayon Burlington insulated draperies. Machine washable. Antique gold, white, seafoam green, champagne. A real value!



"Magic Touch Chipper" Ice Tray

Reg. 2.39

2 For \$3

Easy to remove ice from tray.

In Downtown Greenville. Open Nights Til 9 pm.

A Little Austerity May Help

Two top economists, Walter W. Heller and Beryle W. Sprinkel feel that the rate of inflation will slow sharply in the fall, but investors still don't believe it.

Heller is former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Johnson. He and Economist Beryle W. Sprinkel of Chicago supported Nixon administration policies for slowing inflation.

Even as they talked, however, the nation's investors were watching the stock markets take another licking as confidence in the ability of stocks to gain waned.

It appears that the investors' worry was not so much recession or depression; rather it was fear

Last Stand Of Guerrilla Army

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

SITE 37, Laos — Here in the rugged mountains of northern Laos, the Meo guerrilla army of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao — undermanned, and undergunned — is nearing a confrontation with invading North Vietnamese regulars, with potentially disastrous consequences in the struggle for Indochina.

The immediate stake is Long Tieng, strategic base for Vang Pao's irregulars. Before the deadline (probably mid-June) set by the rainy season, the Communists will attempt to both capture Long Tieng and knock the Meo guerrillas, by far their toughest foes in Laos, out of the war.

As we interviewed Vang Pao at this Meo refugee center not far from Long Tieng, he was clearly apprehensive — his back to the wall after a decade of fighting the Communists. Explaining how his people had been driven down from the North Vietnam frontier over the years, Vang Pao told us: "There is nowhere else for us to go. This is our last defense."

Nor did he contradict the general assessment that his prospects at Long Tieng are barely even. "We will defend Long Tieng as long as possible, but I cannot absolutely guarantee that we can do it," he said. "My soldiers are brave but are very tired."

Losing Long Tieng could be catastrophic because of the destructive psychological impact on the Meos. Whether they would continue in the war in any important way after losing Long Tieng is open to question.

If unrestricted by Vang Pao, the North Vietnamese would wheel southeast toward the capital of Vientiane to apply pressure for a political capitulation. Nervous regular Lao army generals might be willing to accept a Communist-dominated coalition government. If so, the four divisions of North Vietnamese regulars pinned down in Laos would be freed for South Vietnam and the U.S. might encounter a government request to stop bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

Actually the danger was more acute a month ago when reinforced North Vietnamese troops swept the Meos from the Plaine des Jarres and were headed for Long Tieng. Facing overwhelmingly stronger forces, Vang Pao's army disintegrated with Meo tribesmen leaving the war to seek refuge for wives and children.

The North Vietnamese at that point could have com-

pleted their successful new strategy. In past dry seasons, they had moved southeastward only to be slashed brutally on the flanks by Vang Pao — one of the world's great guerrilla chieftains in an age of guerrilla warfare. This year, the Communists decided that the key to success, military and political, was to grind down Vang Pao.

Thankfully, however, they did not move into Long Tieng in force a month ago and instead waited for supplies to catch up, acting like a muscle-bound conventional army fighting guerrillas. Indeed, the Communist logistical crisis was triggered last December when the Meos captured a huge weapons cache.

While the Communists have been methodically preparing the assault on Long Tieng, Vang Pao's guerrillas have pulled themselves together considerably. Having relocated their families, Meos are drifting back to rejoin Vang Pao. Regular Lao troops as well as other irregulars from southern Laos have reinforced him, and he now commands 5,000 men in the Long Tieng perimeter.

Nevertheless, Vang Pao is badly outnumbered. On the day we talked, he was concerned that, of the four sites north of the Plaine des Jarres he still holds, three were under heavy Communist attack that morning. Most worrisome was Site 32 at Boun Lom, where 500 Meo home guards commanded by Vang Pao's father-in-law had withstood a siege by vastly more numerous North Vietnamese. Now, however, the Communists were tunnelling under the bunkers at Site 32. Unless needle-threading aircraft could stick a bomb in the tunnel, Boun Lom was lost.

If those northern sites fall, the Communists can concentrate on Long Tieng, massing close to 20,000 there. To prevent this, Vang Pao last week resorted to guerrilla tactics: first of all, food for his troops and their families, then more M-16 rifles and M-79 grenade launchers. But the fact that the Meo guerrillas, ably advised by U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operatives, are so badly equipped for their coming test is symptomatic of the Laos war.

Even though it is critically important to Vietnam, the U.S. supports this war on a shoestring which might get stringier yet if critics in Washington have their way — a strange state of affairs worthy of consideration in a future column.

that government wouldn't be able to bring inflation under control before political realities force the government to loosen the restraints that have been slowing the economy. This, coupled with lower corporate earnings, was bringing the stock market down.

Heller in his statement said, "I am not afflicted with the doom and gloom which seems to pervade Wall Street and the business community."

Sprinkel, a Chicago bank official, forecast a three per cent rate of increase by the end of this year. The present growth rate is five percent.

Wall Street's problem do not necessarily affect the man in the street. However, a major wave of panic selling could affect everyone since most of us are involved in retirement funds, or in other ways, so that we can be hurt by falling stock prices.

No doubt for this, if no other reason, the government is concerned about the falling market prices and their effect on the majority of the citizens.

It appears, though, that the government's main job is still to get the inflationary spiral well under control, even if it hurts a little. Too loose restraints too rapidly could undo whatever progress that has been made over the past few months. A little more austerity now might be worth much to all of us in a more stable economy during the years ahead.

Income Level In N.C. Has Long Way To Go

Recent figures released by the U.S. Commerce Department show that North Carolina still has a long way to go in bringing up its per capita income level.

The figures show North Carolina's per capita personal income for 1969 at \$2,890. This was above a few states such as Tennessee at \$2,810; Kentucky at \$2,850; South Carolina at \$2,580; Mississippi at \$2,192; Idaho at \$2,857 and Louisiana at \$2,780. However it was far below such states as New York at \$4,421; California at \$4,272; Illinois at \$4,310 and Nevada at \$4,359.

Of course, the states with the highest per capita income are not totally blessed. For the most part they are highly industrialized, and with all the pollution problems that are of so much concern now.

Still there is room in North Carolina for improvement. Perhaps we can improve and still avoid the pollution that plagues New York, California and other industrialized states.

Analysts Said Public Did It

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask almost any stock market analyst the reason for the recent stock market slide and he'll blame it on the public.

"The public is wary," he'll say, or "the public expects greater values when the market goes lower," or "the public is worried over the Southeast Asia situation, high interest rates and the persistence of inflation."

The public? Who is this public so often referred to? It is a cross-section of American investors of all sizes, shapes and geographical distribution? You might believe so. It isn't.

The fact of the matter is that each year more of "the public" is made up of multimillion—and sometimes multibillion-dollar corporations, based in the nation's largest cities. Numerically speaking, the public is a relative few.

Today there are 26 million shareholders, or more than four times the number of 20 years ago. Does this mean they have that many times the power to influence prices? Not at all. They have much less power.

The explanation is that the institutions—mutual and pension funds, trusts, insurance companies and banks—have grown incredibly powerful in recent years and on some days do most of the trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

That 26 million figure is somewhat of an illusion as well, because it includes as

shareowners those people who invest in mutual funds, rather than directly in stocks. And no small investor tells a fund what to do.

Documentation for the trend is contained in a study of trading on the Big Board during the first six months of 1969.

It states: "In terms of total NYSE share volume, institutions and intermediaries accounted for a record 41 per cent in the first half of 1969—up sharply from their proportion in 1966 and 1960."

On the other hand, "individuals contributed only about 35 per cent to the total volume during the first half of 1969, compared with significantly higher figures in prior studies."

And who accounted for the other 24 or 25 per cent? Members of the exchange who traded for their own accounts. In 10 years, however, their percentage of trading has changed little. The big change is the increase in institutional power and the reduction in power of the individual investor.

The dominance of institutions is even more pronounced when the dollar figures are reviewed. In the first six months of last year they accounted for 46 per cent of the dollar volume, compared with just 29 per cent in 1960.

"Individuals cominated trading on the NYSE in 1960," the report notes, "accounting for over two-thirds of public share volume and three-fifths

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

BODY AND MIND
WORK TOGETHER

It is natural to love life. A vibrant, eager desire for life and more life always accompanies mental and spiritual health. When people cease to desire life — unless they are very elderly — they are in a subnormal and morbid state of mind.

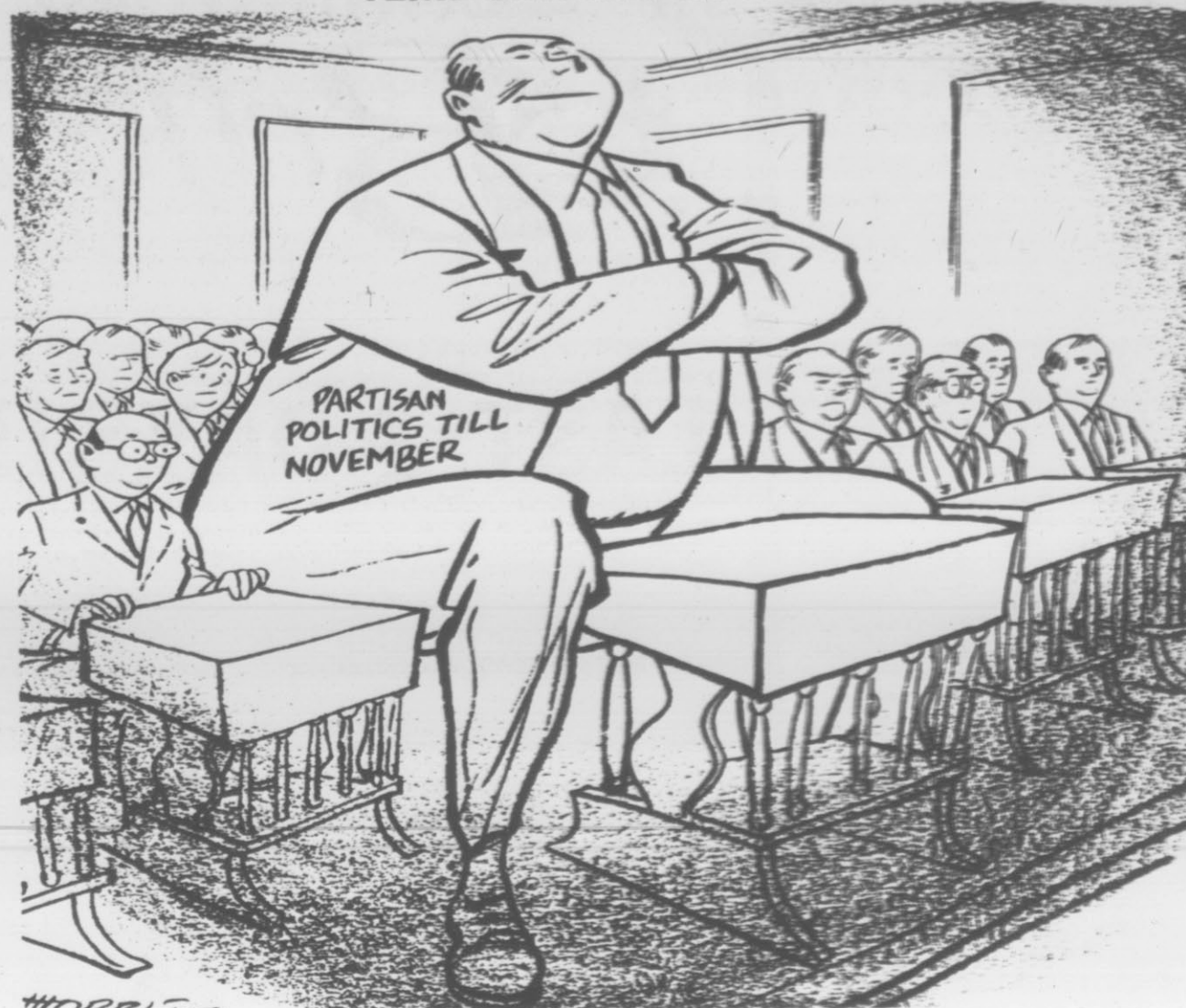
Why do people often fall into the melancholy habit of dwelling on thoughts of death and harboring a desire to die? Almost certainly those who claim they want to die do not really want to die. They would hold to life as tenaciously as anyone else if the matter really became an issue. But indifference to life and the apparent desire to be through with it is almost invariably associated with

either chronic or temporary ill health. In a day when so much is being said about the psychological background of many of our ailments, a strong word needs to be said regarding the physiological background of such ills. Bad digestion, sluggish circulation, high or low blood pressure certainly have as much to do with our mental states, if not more, than do the much talked of complexes.

Therefore, if you begin to lose relish for life, ask yourself what you ate yesterday, or better still, what you drank last night. Everybody talks today about the influence of mind over body. Let us ponder the influence of body over mind.

By Earl L. Douglass

TEMPORARY MAJORITY!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Cure For Liberal Bias?

NEW YORK — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, tam-o-shanter and all, turned up in New York the other day to address the newspaper publishers in convention assembled. All such consistories are affected these days by the hair-shirt syndrome. It is part of the penance one pays for a Waldorf room. It was thus no surprise to hear Dr. Hayakawa assail his hosts, but he performed his labors with good humor and a sharp knife, and he fetched them with some exceedingly provocative insights.

His theme was the second most familiar theme that gets drubbed into publishers' ears. The most familiar theme, of course, is the howl from Indignant Subscriber that the carrier boy has tramped down her azaleas again. In second place is the complaint that newspapers rarely publish any "good"

news. It is page one for Eldridge Cleaver but page 18 for the Eagle Scout. Translated to San Francisco State College, the point was that until Dr. Hayakawa made himself famous, the student militants were grabbing all the headlines. These militants were always a small minority; the silent majority, which did nothing, seldom was even acknowledged. Dr. Hayakawa was reproachful. By overplaying the story, he felt, the press had contributed to his problems.

If he had stopped there, the publishers might have gone back to sleep. There simply is no effective way of explaining the nature of news, and every publisher has heard all this ten thousand times before. But Dr. Hayakawa went on to speculate on the why of liberal bias in our communications media, and here

he had their ears. That such bias exists is hardly to be doubted. If a poll could be taken of all reporters, deskmen and subeditors on papers of 150,000 circulation and up, the probabilities are strong that the findings would disclose a conspicuous leaning to the political left. Our city-rooms are overflowing with young men and women who are, well, overflowing; they yearn, and these yearnings, however restrained by objectivity, tend to creep into their copy. The tendency in television, especially at the network level, is even more marked.

Why is this? Why are there so few conservative writers and commentators? Dr. Hayakawa's explanation, drawn from his years as an educator, is that journalists tend to arrive at their jobs by way of an education in the liberal arts. Such an education is materially different from the "servile" course pursued by students who propose to be dentists, pharmacists, or mining engineers.

Students in this latter group tend to think in terms of "working," intellectually speaking, they are majors, plowing straight furrows. But their liberal arts cousins, by contrast, tend to think in terms of learning or teaching. Working is not beneath them, exactly, but it is off to one side. Just as Mr. Agnew said, they constitute an intellectual elite, and like the young Russian aristocrats of 1910, says Dr. Hayakawa, they identify with whatever serfs are handy.

Skip the psychological reasons. The theory is plausible, it explains the phenomenon. Now, suppose that publishers would like to reverse the philosophical balance in their city rooms. Suppose that the owners of TV stations would like to see someone besides a Black Panther being interviewed.

Rep. H. Horton Rountree's reply was, "Who dreamed up these questions?"

While I have not been actively supporting any candidate for Seat 1, North Carolina House of Representatives, I do believe every voter in Pitt County should be aware of the attitude exhibited by this candidate to legitimate questions from the public.

Again, I am not soliciting votes for or against any candidate; however, I am concerned that this man who wishes to represent us in Raleigh seems to feel that the voter has no right to know where he stands on such important issues as welfare, housing, and public education.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Eldon Nelson
East Carolina University
Eric Slaughter
East Carolina University

(Continued On Page 5)

Garry Stopped Running

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Take the high pressure out of a television star's life, and what do you have? Well, in the case of Garry Moore, you have a relaxed philosopher and a happy man.

"It would scare hell out of me if I were suddenly faced with doing a big hit show regularly again," he said. "I couldn't stand the anxiety."

Garry, one of the best-liked men in show business, remembers with pleasure—but with no desire to repeat them—the crowded years when he was the star of two of the nation's 15 top-rated network shows. In entertainment circles it was reported he was earning an awesome \$30,000 a week.

"When you're real hot," said Garry, "you're working almost every moment you're awake. Somebody has you by the ear all the time, even when you're riding in a cab."

"This is why actors are so self-centered. They are constantly turned back in on themselves by other people as well as by their own inclinations."

Today Garry restricts his activities largely to a weekly broadcast for the "Voice of America" and a five-times-a-week chore as emcee of a new edition of "To Tell The Truth," the longtime television game favorite.

Since he probably has enough in the bank to keep steak on his table for several generations, why does he continue working at all?

"Well, I didn't do anything except occasional spot appearances for 2½ years," he said. "You get so you want to have a place to go when you wake up in the morning. Also it serves as a platform for other things you want to do."

"If you don't keep your name alive, you can't service the other things."

The "other things," which Moore didn't specify, are charities in which he is active.

"It may sound terrible to say so, but I have no big remaining goals in show business," he remarked. "My goals are to sail my boat"—he has a 40-foot ketch—"keep my friends, and enjoy life."

"One of the things I like most about being on 'To Tell The Truth' is that I'm just a hired hand."

"When I had two shows of my own running, I didn't know it was particularly difficult until I stopped. Now I could no more do that again than I could go to the moon."

"One of the big problems of having your own show is that you are responsible for the welfare of so many people. Too much hinges on you."

"You have to be aware even of the second trombone player's troubles with his wife—and do something about them."



You Gotta Have A Swank ZIP

By ELMER ROESSNER
There's a new kind of prejudice raising its ugly head in America.

We have struggled with racial, ethnic, religious, political and sex prejudice and just as we seem to be



making a few small gains, along comes a new one: zip code prejudice.

It may have been started by Martin Ackerman, who took over the founding Saturday Evening Post. In effort to save it, he cut the circulation from 6.5 million to 3 million by cancelling subscriptions of those who did not live in high income areas.

It was done by zip codes. People who lived in zip areas

that were believed to have high-income residents were untouched, but those whose zip numbers indicated they live in low-income areas were cut off.

Computers Goofed

It was all done by computers, and the computers apparently goofed. Subscriptions of Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas; Ben Hibbs, who was SEP editor from 1942 to 1961; the mother of William Emerson, Jr., then editor; Harold Matson, the literary agent, and of Ackerman himself were abruptly cancelled. But this snickersnee surgery failed to save the SEP and the magazine passed out on Jan. 10, 1969.

Now Look magazine is trying something similar. It is not cancelling any subscriptions, it has not said that it is using zip codes. Thomas R. Shepard, publisher, announced that it is reducing its circulation "simply by not

going after those in rural areas." Presumably, it is also not going after those in ghettos.

By the issue of Oct. 6, Look expects to raise its circulation from 7.3 million to 6.5 million. Of this, it hopes that 80 per cent will be concentrated in the 60 top metropolitan marketing areas. These include some of the most affluent suburbs in the world.

In Direct Mail, Too

Meanwhile, zip discrimination has spread into direct mail. Users who sell merchandise, solicit subscriptions or beg for charities have long concentrated on those who have money and those who have been influenced by mail before.

A mailing list of 1,000 millionaires will cost more than 10,000 teachers at almost any list house. A list 5,000 persons who have contributed to Druid Circles is much more valuable than a list of 10 10,000 practicing Druids.

The Post Office has given direct mailers two handy devices to concentrate their fire power on most likely targets. It has given them zip codes and the "Occupant" mail list service. The Post Office will now undertake to deliver mail to every address in any given area and has divided America into zip code areas.

Families living in zip areas with high incomes are getting vast amounts of direct mail solicitations; those in low income areas aren't bothered. Families living in zip districts 10026, 0027, 10030 and 10031, all in New York's Harlem, get little direct mail compared to those in districts 10028 and 10029, the Silk Stocking area. And so it goes in your city.

A good zip number today can be a fine status symbol. A poor number can cause a department store credit department to search your record carefully before allowing you to charge a new TV set.

The Daily Reflector

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Achievement Day In Community Horse Show Is Relations Proclaimed By Mayor Slated Sunday

Sunday, has been proclaimed Achievement Day in Community Relations in a proclamation signed by Mayor Frank M. Wooten.

"Community progress should be the concern of every citizen. The administration of Greenville encourages wider participation among the citizenry to achieve these aims," Mayor Wooten notes in the proclamation.

At 6:00 p.m. Sunday, a program of musical entertainment, presentation of awards and citations, and a keynote speech by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, will highlight the First Annual Achievement Day. The program will be held at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

Members of the 52 member of the Citizens Awareness Committee will be given special

recognition for devoted community service. The ad hoc group, of equal numbers of Negro and white citizens of the community, spent long hours in successive sessions with students, teachers, and others in January in efforts to get facts presented to the public following disturbances which occurred at Rose High School.

Dudley Flood, Assistant

Bible School Session Set

The Free Will Baptist Press Foundation, Inc., will sponsor a Daily Vacation Bible School workshop in Ayden Saturday.

The workshop, beginning at 9 a.m., is designed to introduce the Bible School materials printed by the Press and to acquaint the public with their use.

Instruction will be offered in all departments, including general directors, intermediate, junior, primary and preschool. Instruction will also be offered in music to acquaint those attending with the special music written and prepared in conjunction with the literature.

The workshop will be held at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church, both located on E. Third Street. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Classes will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 12 noon. Lunch will be available on the church grounds at noon.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

What should they do?

Dr. Hayakawa's advice was plain: Get thee to the Ag School! Instead of recruiting reporters from journalism schools, where their heads have been stuffed with liberal notions, try the College of Engineering instead. If a political writer is needed, look for an honest vet. A promising biologist could cover police at least as well as a man who writes poetry in secret. A handsome druggist, given a few weeks' instruction, could wipe Mr. Seavard's eye.

The Hayakawa doctrine has its appealing aspects. If his advice is not to be taken literally, at least it should be taken seriously. We of the press do not only cover news; inevitably we also make it, through the generative process of editorial selection. And in this regard, Dr. Hayakawa and Mr. Agnew are right: We ought to do better than we do.

Director of the N.C. Department of Human Relations, will be present to give citations and awards.

The First Annual Achievement Day is sponsored by "The Crusaders", a group of Negro boys and girls who a year ago conceived the idea of "A Challenge to Youth - Acceptance" theme a continuing program to emphasize efforts to bridge the gap in community relations, to foster communications between people in Greenville, and above all, to gain acceptance by the two races of each other.

Most of the boys and girls are also students at Rose High School. Vonzella Smith is president of "The Crusaders",

Phyllis Taft is secretary, and Johnny Wooten serves as advisor to the group.

Tentative plans call for a four-part program of music. Groups scheduled to provide music include — The University Chorale from East Carolina University under the direction of Dr. Paul Aliapoulos; instrumental music by the Woodwind Ensemble of Rose High School with James Rodgers conducting; the Crusaders Choir, led by organist Johnny Wooten; and the Rose High Clarinet Quartet.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony marking Greenville's First Achievement Day in Community Relations at the York Memorial Church.

Champion Show Horses from many areas of Eastern North Carolina and adjoining states will take part in the 11th annual Greenville Horse Show this Sunday at the fairgrounds.

The class "A" show, one of the largest in the Coastal Plain Horse Show circuit, is being sponsored jointly by the Greenville Jaycees and the Greenville Saddle Club.

The Jaycees proceeds from the event will be donated to the Greenville Boys Club. Members of the Boys Club will be on hand to take part assisting the Jaycees and the members of the Saddle Club in preparations for the show.

The camel is the chief support of nomadic life in Arabia.

The Horse Show begins at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Refreshments, food and drink, will be on sale before and during the show.

A variety of show horses, Walkers, Western Ponies, and American Saddle breed horses are scheduled to be at the show. Champion horses who have won a number of trophies and ribbons will be on hand. Many newcomers in the horse shows will be shown in the events.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top performers in each class. Trophy awards will go to winners in many classes of the event.

General admission tickets are \$1.00 per person. Children under 12 accompanied by a parent will be admitted free.

ROSES Baby Gift Sets

COMB & BRUSH SET **49¢**

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Visiting Prof Speaks Friday

Dr. Bodie E. Douglas, professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, will visit East Carolina University under the auspices of the Chemical Education Division of the American Chemical Society today and Friday.

He will speak on "A Unifying Approach to Inorganic Crystal Structure" Friday at 3 p.m. in Flanagan 206 and will be available to the chemistry staff and administration officials for conferences both days.

Dr. Douglas obtained his undergraduate and master degrees from Tulane University and his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1949. At the University of Pittsburgh, he carries on an extensive research program, his major fields of interest being stereochemistry and stability of coordination compounds.

New Category In Arson Listing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fire department has added a new arson listing: political arson.

Battalion Chief John Byrne said that until now there were five reasons for arson: fraud, spite, vanity, pyrotechnic and crime cover-up.

The new category?

"We've had so many fires recently that are linked with the war in Vietnam and anti-this-and-that," Byrne said. "It's revolution on a gradually increasing basis and it needs a name of its own."

Cunniff Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

of the corresponding share value."

But by 1966, it continues, "the diminution of the individual's impact on the market, in terms of both public share volume and value, was already apparent." And the gap has widened each year since then.

There, then, is "the public" referred to by analysts today.

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Dress CARNIVAL

Probe FDA Manipulation Claim

By G.C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating charges that agency officials have manipulated laboratory results for years to avoid weakening or contradicting established government policies on food additives and pesticide safety.

The charges, leveled by Dr. Howard L. Richardson, chief pathologist in the FDA's Bureau of Science, contend middle-level bureaucrats with limited scientific training have expunged conclusions and recommenda-

tions from reports on animal experiments because they cast doubt on FDA policies.

The findings might have caused FDA policy makers to reconsider "safe" labels for certain food additives and coloring agents and to re-estimate permissible pesticide levels for food.

Richardson's Oct. 20, 1969—dated memorandum to then FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley triggered a high-level, ongoing investigation, headed by Dr. Dale R. Lindsay, associate commissioner for science.

Ley, in an interview this

week, termed Richardson's allegations "extremely sensitive and of major importance." Ley left the FDA last December and is now a private consultant.

A pathologist employed by the FDA especially to probe the charges has found substantial support for Richardson's position.

"There have been modifications of statements and reports," said the consultant, Dr. Harold B. Stewart, retired chief pathologist for the National Cancer Institute. Stewart emphasized in an interview his findings were still preliminary.

Richardson's allegations, according to one congressional expert on the FDA, "cast doubt on the integrity of all FDA scientific positions for decades."

The FDA is a primary research center on the effects of additives and pesticides on human health and Richardson's charges deal with these factors—not drugs.

Richardson went directly to Ley, avoiding bureaucratic channels, after reviewing an FDA seeding experiment involving the artificial sweetener cyclamate done 20 years before.

The government imposed restrictions on cyclamates in 1969

after outside experiments linking the chemicals to bladder cancer, genetic damage and birth defects in animals.

Richardson, who joined the agency in 1968, said the old FDA slides and laboratory work sheets revealed what he termed a suspiciously high incidence of cancer in the test animals. The cancer findings were not mentioned in the published report.

The pathologist who conducted the original research told Richardson a nonpathologist superior had written the report and that he, the pathologist, had only signed it.

Richardson quoted the superior who prepared the 1951 report as saying policy decisions were "made on high level, and it was up to him, Dr. F. to see that the official positions were carried out ... the pathologist had to support such decisions, as he, Dr. F. had been interpreting data for 30 years."

Richardson's memorandum—as supplied to the Associated Press by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—used initials rather than names of involved officials. The original memo included names. Experts believe cyclamates

might not have been widely used—or possibly even permitted—if the 1951 cancer findings had been known by scientists.

Richardson blamed what he termed the disgraceful scientific climate in the FDA on separation of research experts from top policy officials by a middle level of bureaucracy.

The middle officials are determined to protect their jobs by supporting top level policy decisions at all costs, he said.

Asked to comment on the probe, current FDA Commissioner Dr. Charles C. Edwards said through a spokesman: "I am determined that we will make the maximum effort to make the judgment of our scientists available as quickly as possible to top officials of the FDA and the department."

Edwards has taken at least one step to meet the complaints of Richardson and other like-minded scientists.

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Community Notes

The Daylight Savings Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dollie Drewary, 1608 S. Greene St., tonight at 7:30.

The Golden Tones will sponsor a gospel train program Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church. Included on the program will be the Gospel Consolators, the Spiritual Singers, the Cherry Lane Senior Choir, and the St. Peter Choir No. 2.

Loving Union Tent No. 464 will meet at the Mason Hall, W. Fifth Street, Friday at 7:30 p.m., for a business meeting.

Elder Leroy Outterbridge will preach at Cox's Chapel Church, Winterville, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The following services have been announced for St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Mission Circle; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 2 p.m., Usher Union, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J.R. Person.

The Pastor's Aid Club of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Erlene Hopkins, 1218 Davenport St., Friday at 8 p.m.

AYDEN—Youth services will be held Sunday at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church with morning worship at 11 a.m. Elder Turnage of Kinston will preach. The Y.P.C.L. will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. L.P. Ormond in charge.

The following services will be held for Warren Chapel F.W.B. Church: tonight, 8 o'clock, Senior Choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p.m., quarterly conference; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. S. Jones; 2 p.m., dinner will be served; 3 p.m., the Rev. W. L. Jones of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will preach.

Revival services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church May 4-8. Bishop W. H. Mitchell will be the guest speaker.

The following choirs will participate: Monday, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; Tuesday, Phillippi Christian Church; Wednesday, Good Hope F.W.B. Church; Thursday, Cornerstone Baptist Church; Friday, Selvia Chapel.

Choir No. 5 and ushers of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. church will meet the Rev. W. L. Jones tonight at 7 o'clock at the church for a trip to Kinston.

Strong Jewels Youth Branch No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth St.

Bible discussion will be held at Brown Chapel Holiness Church tonight at 8 o'clock and prayer service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. Sunday School will begin Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F.P. Joyner, 601 Bancroft Ave. Members wishing their names in the book should bring their money to the meeting.

The Senior Choir Club of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucy Clark.

The Senior Usher Club of Arthurs Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bethea.

Barbecue plates will be sold Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Smith, 900 Bancroft St., for the benefit of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church. Persons interested in pickup or delivery are asked to call 752-6463.

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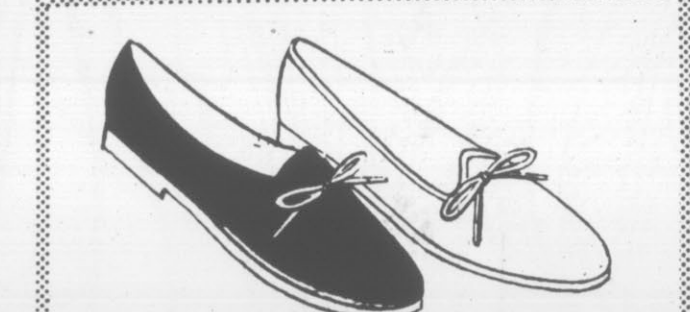
LAST 2 DAYS, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



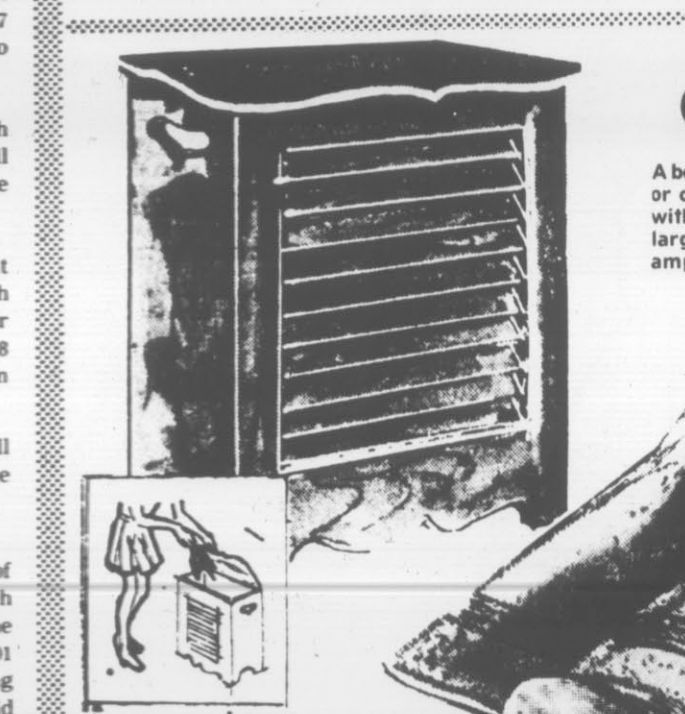
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Large group from our regular stock. Many styles and colors to choose from. Ladies sizes 5-10. Buy several pairs now and save during this special sale. Regular 5.00. **\$3.88**



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Early American Clothes Hamper
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Sure to be his favorite. Choose this crew neck shirt in an assorted solid colors. Comfortable short sleeve styles. Sizes 8-20. Regular 1.50. **97¢**

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Large 24" x 45" size. Large selection of decorator colors. Buy now and save. Regular 1.25. **66¢**

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1/2" DIAMETER. FULL GUARANTEED **\$1.48**

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SCRUB MOP
Super size mop, covers large area in less time. Soaks up liquids quickly, longer lasting. 54" handle. **66¢**

SHELL-NO PEST STRIP
Hangs anywhere. Kills insects. **\$1.57**
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N.C. Interest Rate Solution Is Found

RALEIGH (AP) — An interest rate solution has been reached that will enable 49 North Carolina cities and towns to receive \$133 million in housing and urban redevelopment funds.

Gov. Bob Scott announced Wednesday that the plan will allow local housing authorities and redevelopment commissions to

surmount the state's 6 per cent interest ceiling with the help of municipalities.

The governor said the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had agreed to accept pledges from municipalities that they would pay any interest above the state's 6 per cent ceiling on housing and urban development bonds.

The dilemma developed when the national bond rate went to 6 1/2 per cent. The state's 6 per cent ceiling blocked housing authorities and urban redevelopment commissions from selling their bonds.

The governor made his announcement at a news conference held jointly with Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

Morgan said most of the cities will be delighted to guarantee payment of the interest in excess of the six per cent limit.

The cost of the cities, he added, would not be large, since they would guarantee to pay only 3/4 of 1 per cent in interest over present interest rates.

The interest squeeze had caused work to threaten to come

to a standstill on projects in Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh and other cities.

Morgan told newsmen the interest payment guaranteed by a city on a \$2 million loan would be only \$1,200. The payment wouldn't be due, he noted, until after the 1971 General Assembly convenes in January.

"We will recommend at that

session that the 6 per cent limit be removed," Morgan said.

Scott said the solution was worked out recently when Morgan and Irvin Aldridge, director of the Department of Local Affairs, met in Washington with officials of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Re-elect

David Reid

State Representative

He Proved He Will Stand Up For Pitt County



Seven Shot In Ohio State U. Disorder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An acrid residue of tear gas hung over the Ohio State University campus today as students went to class in the aftermath of the worst disturbance in the school's history.

National Guardsmen had moved onto the campus at midnight to restore order after 12 hours of sporadic clashes between police and students.

More than 50 persons were injured, including 28 policemen. Seven students suffered minor gunshot wounds.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called 1,200 National Guardsmen to deal with the trouble, but only 200 actually went to the campus. They were on patrol duty on the campus perimeter. Police and highway patrolmen patrolled the campus. Other guardsmen were quartered at the Ohio Fairgrounds a few blocks away.

All classes were open today and the campus quiet was in contrast to the unruly crowds late Wednesday.

Pledging to keep the school open, University President Novice Fawcett declared: "I will have no hesitancy in summoning and retaining sufficient security forces to preserve order."

Spokesmen at University and Grant hospitals said three of those shot were hospitalized. Five of those wounded by gunfire were students.

Most of the other injured suffered cuts and bruises, and some were treated for the effects of tear gas.

By dawn, police said, 236 persons had been arrested including one young man accused of sniping.

Police charged Ignacio Cruse Obregon, 23, who lived in the university area, with assault with a deadly weapon. They alleged he shot at a highway patrol helicopter and a policeman with a 7mm rifle.

The violence apparently was triggered by the arrest of a student leader after a group of youths set up a barricade at a campus entrance.

The students reportedly were part of a group which had been picketing eight university buildings and boycotting classes in an effort to get administration officials to negotiate student demands for equal rights for black students and more student representation in university affairs. Ohio State has an enrollment of more than 40,000.

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Pitt American Party To Meet

The May meeting of the Pitt County American Party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the courtroom in the new wing of the Pitt County Court House.

All registered party members and supporters of the party are urged to attend.

According to Pitt American Party chairman Joseph E. Waters, two important political positions will be voted upon at the proper course of action to be taken will be decided at the meeting.

Offer Concerts At Art Center

Two musical groups will be on hand tomorrow at the Greenville Art Center for a concert of about one hour each. The first group, the Biradanjales Singers, under the direction of Miss Betty Foster, will sing at 11:15 a.m.

At about 2:45 p.m. an instrumental group, the Woodwind Quintet from Rose High, will perform. Conducted by James Rodgers, the groups consists of Kathy Petrie, bassoon; Ann Petrie, flute; Janice Corbett, clarinet; Roger Bilica, French horn; and David Howell, oboe.

Coon Hunters Meet Friday

The Pitt County Coon Hunters Association will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in their club house at Pictolus.

Anyone wishing to join the club, may call 752-6473.

Summer Theater Ticket Sales Prospect 'Good'

East Carolina's Summer Theater passed the two - thirds mark in ticket sales yesterday as Mrs. Bob Scott, wife of the governor, was presented ticket number 2000.

Mrs. Scott, in Greenville during the afternoon for a tea, stopped by McGinnis Auditorium in the late afternoon to receive a season ticket for herself and Governor Scott from James Slaughter, assistant professor in the Drama and Speech Department and General Manager of the Summer Theater.

"We still must sell 1,000 more season tickets before the opening show," Producer - Director Edgar R. Loessin remarked, "but our daily response leads us to believe we will."

Loessin explained that although two - thirds of the season tickets for the five summer productions have already been purchased, "there are still excellent seats available for all performances at the season ticket price of \$18."

Procedures for purchasing tickets other than a straight season ticket are also in effect. One is an additional guest ticket plan for subscribers, available for the first time this season. In this plan, subscribers who have purchased at least two season tickets may buy additional guest books of four tickets each for \$14.40. These may be used in total for one show or individually for four shows.

Another plan if that of special group rate tickets to organizations and clubs being

offered by the Summer Theater. Rates for tickets for these plans are based on the size of the group, and will be quoted on request. An organization may also purchase blocks of tickets for a theater party and re-sell them at the regular price to raise funds for a theater fund project. Parties interested in this plan are asked to write the East Carolina Summer Theater Box Office, Box 2712, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

"Hello, Dolly!" is the opening



NUMBER 2000 . . . of 3000 East Carolina Summer Theater tickets was presented to North Carolina's first lady, Mrs. Bob Scott, by James Slaughter, general manager of the Summer Theater.

Recreation Body Officers Named

WINTERVILLE — Danny Martin has been selected president of the Winterville Recreation Commission for 1970.

Other officers chosen include: Elwood Nobles, vice president; Ronald Carroll, secretary; and Vernon Cox, treasurer.

Mickey's Firm Proves A Loser

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Mantle's, a restaurant chain which bears the name of the former New York Yankee baseball star, lost \$1,279,777 in 1969.

Reporting this Wednesday, Roy J. True, president of the Dallas-based firm, attributed the bulk of the loss to the process of changing the original country cooking concept to one of wider appeal.

True said this would involve the disposal of a number of the chain's existing restaurants.

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Each birthstone, \$2.95 Each diamond, \$9.95

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30!

This sale is just for babies!



TODDLER TIME SALE
Prices effective thru Saturday!

Infants' stretch suit. Cotton/stretch nylon sporting lots of snaps. In maize, blue, pink, mint or white. 0-3.
REG. \$3, NOW 2 for \$5

Infants' mitten cuff gown is cotton knit. Pull-through tie bottom closing. Favorite colors.
REG. 2 FOR 2.39, NOW 2 for \$2

Infants' vinyl plastic snap-on pants help keep baby drier. 0 to 2.
REG. 3 FOR 2.45, NOW 3 for \$2

Toddler time* disposable diapers keep moisture away from baby's skin. New-born, regular and toddler sizes.
REG. 95¢, NOW 83¢

Infants' knit cuff cotton knit gown with pull-through tie closing.
REG. 2 FOR 2.39, NOW 2 for \$2

Infants' short sleeve undershirt is combed cotton. 0-1 1/2.
REG. 3 FOR 2.15, NOW 3 for 1.85

INFANTS' STROLLER SAVE 4.10!
REG. 23.98, NOW 19.88

Sturdy, tubular steel frame with a protective storm shield, push-button handles, padded seat and back rest, and more!

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ALL OUR SUMMER BAGS NOW ... \$5 3.99



Box-bags, envelopes, satchels, swagger bags — so many styles you almost feel like buying an outfit for every one! And at this price, you might even swing two or three. Just look what you've got to choose from: soft visca crochet-looks, crisp rattans, even sleek natural-toned woods. We've spiffed them up with canvas, cowhide, and webbing trims; gleaming brass-tone hardware. Inside, fabric linings, pockets, and enough room for life's little necessities. What are you waiting for?

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

'Textbook' Case In Newport News

By MYRTLE S. BARNES
Newport News Times-Herald
Written for The AP
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Newport News school children now are signing up for the 1970-71 session under a six-year-old freedom of choice plan that allows them to attend any school in the city and provides free transportation if the school isn't close to their home.

But they still don't know where they will be going to school when September arrives, for last fall a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare examiner condemned the freedom of choice plan and ordered adoption of a new plan, on pain of the loss of \$2 million

in federal funds that now flows into the city school system. Newport News is appealing the examiner's ruling, citing recent statements of President Nixon on school desegregation which the city hopes enunciated policies that would be decisive in reversing the HEW stand. There are 30,000 schoolchildren in Newport News, and city officials feel the city is a textbook example of a Southern city whose urban core of black housing has produced de facto, rather than de jure, racial segregation. Nixon acknowledged in his statement last month that such cities do exist in the North and South, and indicated that while his administration will enforce the law, it will not require forced busing to achieve racial balance.

"That's the heart of the Newport News case," insists City Atty. Robert V. Beale. "The proposed HEW plan is designed solely to achieve racial balance by massive busing."

Two-thirds of the city's children already ride to school on a 235-bus fleet that dwarfs the local commercial bus company and ranks as one of Virginia's largest transportation opera-

tions. Seldom, however, is the bus ride longer than 10 minutes. The HEW plan for cross-busing is a different matter, in the view of white parents who have protested it vehemently. They say they don't object to desegregation but "I want my child close to home... where he can participate in after-school activities... where it doesn't take a 30 or 40-minute bus trip to get to school."

Much of Newport News' trouble stems from its shape — "like a stringbean 18 miles long and only 1 to 3 miles wide," Beale explains. The city's population is 40 per cent Negro, but 85 per cent of the blacks live in the southern tip of the "stringbean," where 10 all-black schools — including two high schools — remain despite the freedom of choice plan. The city's 37 schools have 11,204 blacks, but only 15 per cent attend schools where there are any white students.

HEW attorneys in a five-day administrative hearing last fall conceded complete desegregation of the schools "would be difficult if not impossible because of the city's shape."

HEW wrestled with the problem a year. Finally it initiated a new study aimed at achieving a plan both HEW and the local school board would accept. City school personnel then spent weeks on a computerized, block-by-block population analy-

sis which led to a neighborhood zoning plan for all schools. Supt. George J. McIntosh called it "a good plan."

But HEW's civil rights section thought it too weak. HEW offered a plan permitting neighborhood zones for elementary schools but calling for zoning pairing of high schools. The school board termed this plan "totally unacceptable."

The HEW plan would leave the northern part of the city as is, with three neighborhood-zoned high schools whose racial makeup ranges as high as 300 blacks to 1,700 whites and as low as 58 blacks to 1,700 whites. The southern half would be cut into two 8-mile-long zones, with a senior high and a junior high at each end. Racial ratios would be 50-50 at those four schools, two of which now are all-black.

The city objected that teen-

agers would thus be bused past schools nearer their homes and through Newport News' most dangerous traffic corridor at times when 25,000 shipyard workers were en route to and from their jobs.

The school board plan would have eliminated the two all-black schools, but HEW found it "did not produce sufficient student integration and eliminate discrimination." HEW hearing examiner Leonard Ralston agreed, calling the HEW plan would leave the city with four all-black elementary schools.

Beale argued the HEW plan split the city, gerrymandered zones and restructured schools solely to produce racial balance. HEW witnesses said this was true and that cross-busing would be required.

What will happen this fall, no one knows, and meantime edu-

cators are chafing at the effect of nearly three years of uncertainty on the city school system.

"I'm bothered," says McIntosh, "all through this proceeding, because we keep talking about buses and routes and buildings and equipment. We're not thinking in terms of children..."

"I wish all our schools were desegregated, but with the city's peculiar shape, I don't see how that is possible."

Hearing of the city's appeal could take as long as six months. By then, another school year will be in progress. And if the appeal is rejected, the case could wind up in federal court.

Meanwhile, the city marks time and McIntosh works, he says, to keep the schools "on an even keel until a workable solution is reached."

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OPENING NEW MARINA
THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY 1-10 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

Grimesland Honor Lists

GRIMESLAND — Three students were named to the honor roll at Grimesland Elementary for the fifth marking period while 16 students were placed on the principal's list.

Named to the honor roll were: Mark Boyd, fourth grade; Michael Clendenen and Jeffery Riggs, sixth grade.

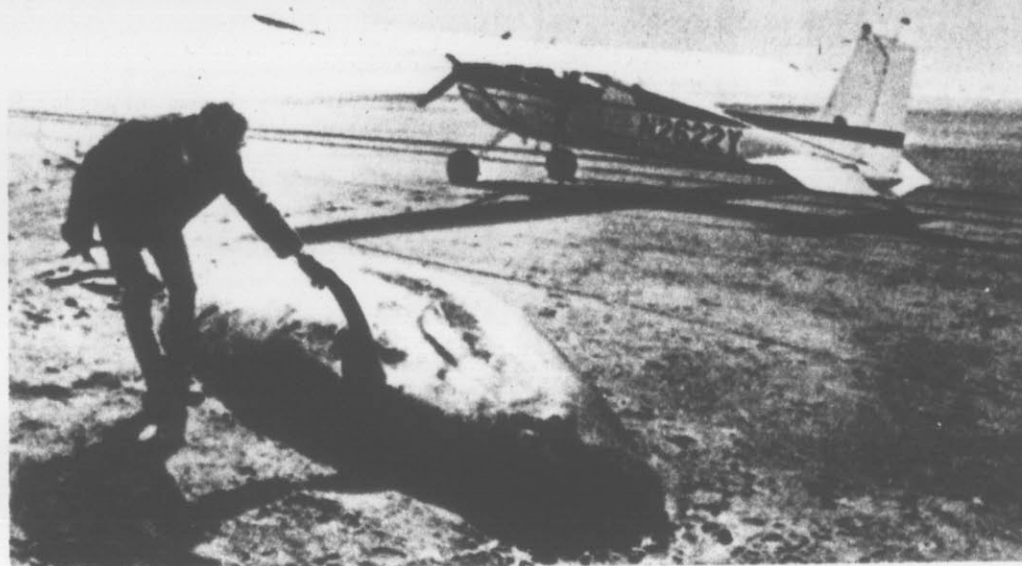
The following students were named to the principal's list:

FOURTH GRADE — Linda Hudson, Walter Clark, Tony Hath and Greg Vainright;

FIFTH GRADE — William Lewis, Rita Anderson, Donna Jefferson and Diane Williams;

SEVENTH GRADE — Mary Elizabeth Elks;

EIGHTH GRADE — Diana Elks, Terry Elks, Randy Bibbs, Chris Sumrell, W.C. Mayo, Teresa Stokes and Steve Vainright.



DEAD WHALE—Investigators for federal and state agencies found a dead whale in area of coastal Alaska where thousands of birds and other wildlife have died of a still-undetermined

cause. Officials initially believed an oil slick was responsible, but are awaiting tests before deciding. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Opening
the **Fashion Barn**
Farmville, North Carolina
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
SOUTH MAIN STREET, FARMVILLE, N.C.
1/4 MILE FROM THE MARLBORO INN
LOCATED IN FARMVILLE USI PLANT

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Come On Down! See The Newest Fabrics! We've Got A Great Variety . . . Thousands And Thousands Of Yards And All Of Them Are Discounted Unbelievably.

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Come See Fabrics Of Every Description . . . Including Designer Sample Cuts.

- Popular Double Knit Polyester
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You are invited to attend our **GRAND** **the Fashion Barn** **OPENING**
Farmville, North Carolina

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SOUTH MAIN STREET, FARMVILLE, N.C.
1/4 MILE FROM THE MARLBORO INN
LOCATED IN FARMVILLE USI PLANT
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OPEN FRIDAY 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.,
SATURDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

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For Misses and Juniors

Get Ready, Get Set, Go! Go To The Fashion Barn, Where you Will Find The Greatest Collection Of Sportswear In Eastern Carolina. Beautiful, Carefree Sportswear Fashions That Make Life More Fun, Keep You Looking Bright, And Cost Less Too! They're Priced So Low You wouldn't Believe It If We Told You.

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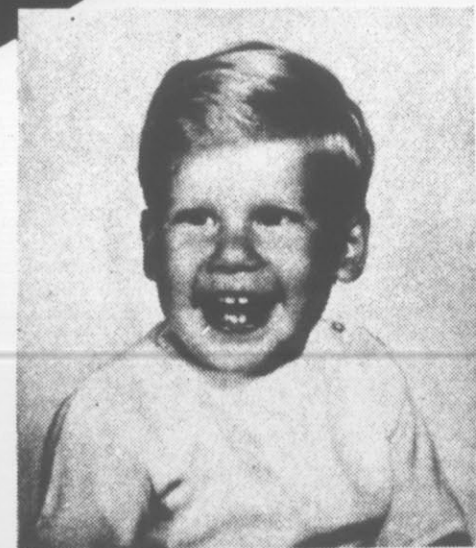
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PTI Issue Reduced To Question And Answers

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of four articles prepared by Pitt Technical Institute devoted to an explanation of the May 2 vote to expand Pitt Tech to community college status.)

Question: What are the advantages of adding a two-year college-transfer program to Pitt Tech's existing technical and vocational programs?

Answer: The addition of this program would make the institution completely comprehensive, offering technical, vocational, and college-transfer curriculums. This would enable

students to transfer from one program to another on the same campus, as their interests or needs demanded.

Having the college-transfer program at Pitt Tech would make it possible for students in Pitt County to attend a two-year college without having to bear the extra expenses of attending college away from home.

Also, the tuition for the first two years of college at a community college is approximately one-third of that at a state-supported university.

Right now, there are 168 Pitt

County students enrolled in Lenoir Community College. These people could get the same courses here in Pitt County. If Pitt Tech is allowed to add the college-transfer program.

Pitt Technical Institute is simply asking the voters of Pitt County to allow it to add the first two years of college to its present technical, vocational, adult education, extension, and community service programs.

Question: If the vote is "no"—then what?

Answer: If the voters of Pitt County decide that Pitt Tech

should not offer an additional educational program, there will be several results.

First, the opportunity for Pitt Tech to become a community college will not occur again in the near future—perhaps never. Other technical institutes in the area are building their programs in preparation to request community college status. If Pitt County refuses its opportunity for a community college, the requests of neighboring counties will be heard first.

Secondly, a "no" vote by the citizens of Pitt County would mean the loss of \$125,000 of additional state funds for the next year alone. This money is proposed to benefit the technical and vocational students as well as the college-transfer

Seeking Control Of Hailstones

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Control of crop-killing hailstones now is the subject of continuing students.

Thirdly, a "no" vote would continue to allow no limit on the amount of county tax revenue that could be allocated to Pitt Tech. A "yes" vote places a limit of 7c per \$100 property valuation on this amount.

Finally, if the vote is "no" many of the citizens of Pitt County will be deprived of the opportunity to obtain two years of college study. This fact alone should stimulate a "yes" vote by the citizens of the county.

research by Illinois State Water Survey scientists.

A large computer at the University of Illinois is being used to analyze storm profiles and compare them with hail statistics for 29-county wide area covering 1,600 square miles.

"We're using a computer-based study to learn whether we can identify hail-bearing storms as they develop," said S.A. Changnon Jr., acting head of the atmospheric sciences section.

Changnon said hail caused \$284 million worth of crop damage nationwide last year.

The alpine zone on New Hampshire's Mt. Washington contains 63 species of alpine sub-arctic plants.

Help Provided Former Priests

LONDON (AP)—John Cardinal Heenan has launched an official advisory and welfare serv-

ice for priests leaving the ministry. It operates confidentially through a London post office box number. Priests under emotional stress are told they may go directly to the advisory service instead of to their bishop for advice and help.



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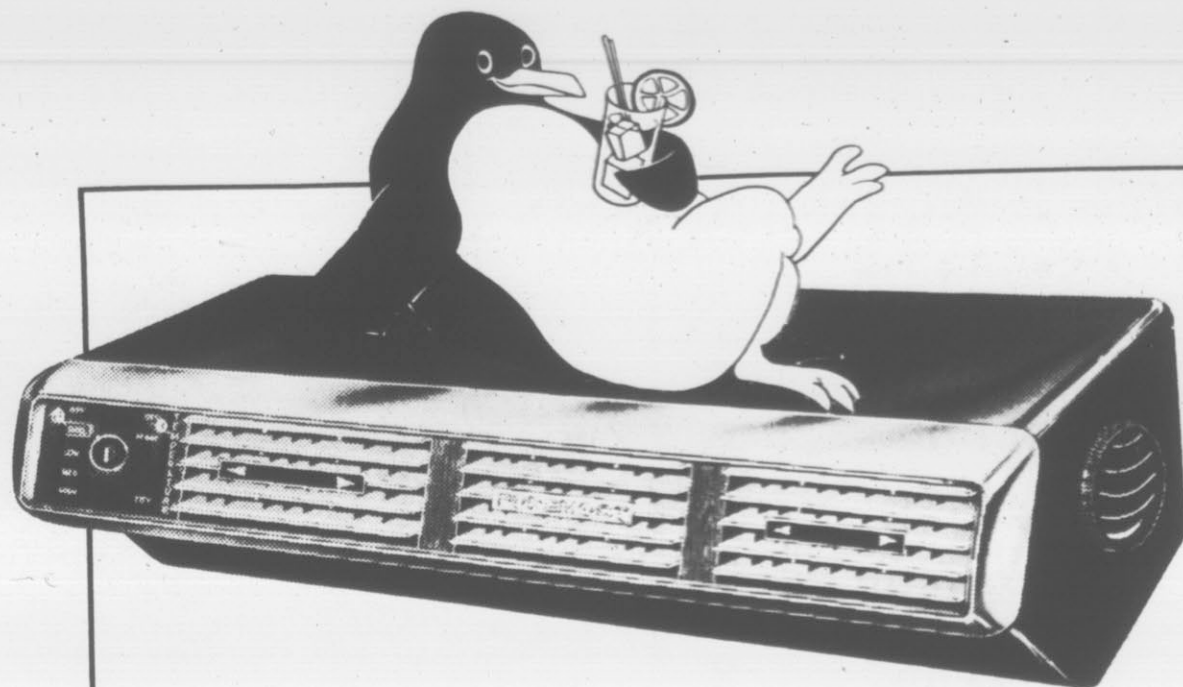
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'Ghetto' Neighborhood Chosen For Daughters

By PIERRE BOWMAN
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Mary Winikaitis says she lives in the Minneapolis ghetto because she believes the neighborhood is good for her three young daughters.

She is a determined, independent woman who is working to create a new environment for her community without budging an inch from her neighborhood.

Mrs. Winikaitis, 33, is married to a computer systems development engineer. The Steven Winikaitis family is white and has an income that could put them in a tidy suburb.

Instead, they have chosen to live for almost seven years in a neighborhood which contains 10 per cent of Minneapolis' population, 12 per cent of its blacks and almost all of its American Indians.

Focus Of Problems

The 32-block area of the Near South Side of the city also has 25 per cent of Minneapolis' poverty households, 30 per cent of its substandard housing and illiterates, and 40 per cent of its infant deaths and unemployment.

In 1967, Mrs. Winikaitis' neighborhood was named Minneapolis' Model City. In its context, the title was hardly a compliment. Under the Model Cities Act of 1966, depressed neighborhoods such as this one area entitled to federal and local funds, and in Minneapolis' case a right to say how the money will be spent, in order to rub out blight and prevent further deterioration.

"Since the \$4.6 million Minneapolis program began, Mary Winikaitis has had a substantial say in how it is run.

Their Own Solutions
In 1968, her neighbors elected her as a representative to the Model City board. They voted her a second term in March.

In her first term, she planned the organizational structure of the overall program and was then appointed head of the law and justice committee, where she spurred the creation of a new police plan for the neighborhood.

In her second term she hopes to see the plan become a reality.

"The neighborhood is not we and them," she said, "but us." Becoming "us" has been a

long process.

A Quality Of Life
"I come from a good, poor white trash background," Mrs. Winikaitis said in an interview in her comfortable, 30-year-old home. "My father was an itinerant Holy Roller preacher. We lived all over—the South, the West Coast, and finally ended up in a Polish-Catholic ghetto in Chicago.

"We moved to Minneapolis almost seven years ago. We chose the Near South Side because I want to raise my kids in the real world, not in a symmetrical row of identical backyards with barbecue pits.

"I wanted to bring changes in things stemming from ignorance of the community. But I felt I couldn't be heard without credentials."

So Mrs. Winikaitis enrolled at the University of Minnesota and is now an honors senior with a double major in history and sociology.

Devoted Worker
Her time had been divided

between campus, home, Model City, and Youth Emergency Service (YES), with time out for music—she grooves equally well on Bach and acid rock—and a diet over the past year that saw her shed 120 pounds.

Mrs. Winikaitis stands by the telephones at YES two evenings a week to answer emergency calls from teen-agers in trouble.

"Some are freaking out—good trips, bad trips," she said. "There are runaways, parents uptight about drugs, kids wanting advice about medicine, the law, pregnancy, the draft—and getting younger and younger all the time."

The work at YES has helped prepare Mrs. Winikaitis for her Model City law and justice plan.

Variety Of Opinions
The plan evolved for more than a year, with meetings three times a week. Mrs. Winikaitis sought representatives from almost every organization in the community and

encourage everybody to participate.

"I told people they were selected because they didn't agree," she said. "It was a committee of dissension for six months."

"Then people became proud to function in a group in which they agreed with no one."

"The residents and police worked together to plan to prevent goofs, not to spank. Power is in administration and policy, and our program came from the community, where the power will stay."

Community Control
"My committee finally agreed upon ways to bring about means and goals."

"A black teen-ager who said the way to improve the situation was to shoot cops and an elderly white man who wanted police to shoot black youths found out they really

wanted the same thing: a neighborhood where they could do their own thing."

The plan will give the Model City a separate police precinct carved from parts of three existing precincts. It is geared to be responsive to the community. The city, which has the final say, has allocated \$400,000 for its first year of operation.

The Model City plan will pair a detective with a juvenile officer. A teen-age robber under investigation will have at least two law enforcement points of view from the very beginning of his case.

A cadet program will recruit youths from minority groups to be part of the Model City police force.

"Indians, black kids, even kids with minor records—they'll all be paid, given an opportunity for college, and then be cops

if they want," Mrs. Winikaitis said. They will range in age from 18 to 22.

There are Model City programs in other cities, but the Minneapolis version has always been distinguished because residents have taken important roles in planning and implementing projects.

"Residents didn't just share ideas with representatives of city offices. They wrote the programs along with those representatives—right down to the typing," Mrs. Winikaitis said.

The People's Answers

"Residents became involved in the program because the pros failed," she added. "Their role was to retrain the pros. Maybe residents will become semiprofessional and move into the established community institutions to change the decision-making process, to make it

more responsive to the community."

"The professionals always asked 'How will the bank feel? What will the traffic flow be?' They never asked 'What will people feel?'"

Mrs. Winikaitis has decided what she feels.

A 15-unit townhouse for low-income, large families is going up across her alley.

"There will probably be 100 more kids on the block," she said. "At first I was almost horrified. But then I thought: Why shouldn't it be on my block? It has to be on somebody's blocks."

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Grifton High School's Honor Students Listed

GRIFTON — The honor roll and principal's list for Grifton High School for the fifth marking period have been announced by Principal William Wiggins.

Students qualifying for the honor roll include:

NINTH GRADE — Rebecca Stocks; TENTH GRADE — Anne Densen, Deborah Harris and Joan Eubanks;

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

TWELFTH GRADE — Robert Nelson, Rebecca Bosley and Becky Sumrell.

The following students were placed on the principal's list:

NINTH GRADE — Franklin Howes, Mary Jane Lewis, Elizabeth Ann Whit, Anne Troutman, David Hooks and Betty Manning;

TENTH GRADE — Phil Edmondson, Connie Hughes, Brenda Smith, Kathy Sue Adams and Glen Tucker;

ELEVENTH GRADE — Laura Kilpatrick, Debra Leonard and Sharon Thompson;

TWELFTH GRADE — Stuart Edmondson, Larry Lewis, Tommy Thompson, Brenda Callicutt, Beth Miller, Edna Moore, Marian McLawhorn, Sheila Brock, Faye Gaskins, Tommy Wilson, Mary Bette Wall and Judy Thigpen.

Presidential Primary In N.C. Talked

RALEIGH (AP) — A Democratic party study committee apparently is leaning toward a proposal for a presidential primary in North Carolina.

This was indicated Wednesday by attorney Jim Hunt of Wilson, chairman of a 60-member commission studying the party structure.

Hunt said the committee, composed of about half of the commission's membership, has shown a great deal of sentiment in favor of a presidential primary.

Different ways of conducting the primary have been discussed, Hunt said in an interview, but one system appears to be heavily favored.

Under this system, North Carolina Democrats would vote in the primary for the party's presidential candidates but not for a slate of delegates pledged to each one, as is done in some states.

Delegates to the party's national convention, where the party's presidential candidate is officially nominated, would continue to be selected at a state convention as is now done.

A formal recommendation on this and other matters will be made by the commission in August, Hunt said.

The proposed system outlined by Hunt would enable the party to follow a previously approved plan aimed at getting greater representation of Negroes and other minority groups on North Carolina's delegation to the national convention.

That plan, approved by the party's executive committee in January, calls for the delegation to "reasonably reflect" the racial makeup of North Carolina.

Negroes expressed discontent at the 1968 state Democratic convention over what they claimed was a lack of proper representation on the delegation.

North Carolina's delegation was formally challenged at the national convention in Chicago by one Negro group, but the challenge failed.

At least one American out of every 40 has smoked marijuana, says the Health Insurance Institute.



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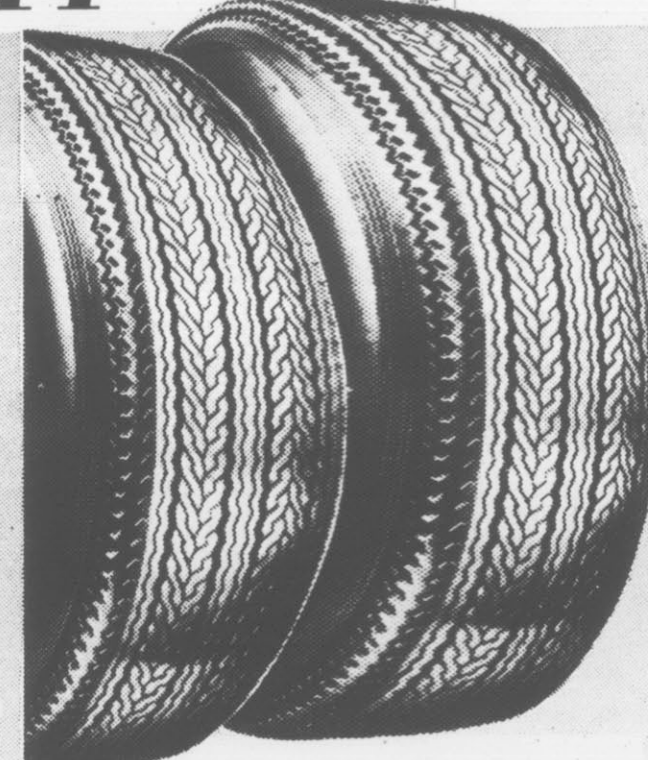


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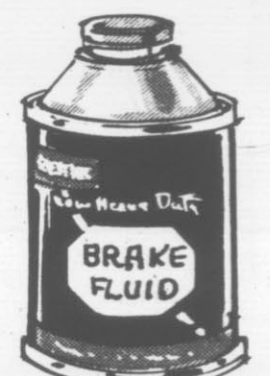
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Milwaukee's Social Activist Priest Leaving Mark

By JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — On June 1 there will be a changing of the guard at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church in Milwaukee's black section, and with it will end a unique era of social activism in this city.

At that time the Rev. James Groppi and his white associates, whose civil rights actions drew nationwide attention, will leave St. Boniface to make room for a black priest, the Rev. Kenneth Stewart and his black associates.

The transfer was suggested by Father Groppi and his group who said they felt it was more beneficial for Negroes to have black priests working with them and for them.

Father Groppi arrived at St. Boniface in 1963. The area was changing from a white neighborhood to a black one. Since that time, it has become almost completely black. And social activism by Father Groppi and his associates, all in their late 20's and early 30's increased along with the percentage of black people in the area.

"If people see an evil in society, they have a moral obligation to condemn it and try to change it," Father Groppi said. "The Church never stands still. It is always moving forward or backward and when it is silent about social evils, it is moving backward."

Social activism led to 11 arrests for Father Groppi, a nationwide reputation, praise and condemnation.

Activities at St. Boniface have not been the usual card parties and social affairs. There have instead been tutoring programs, a Head Start program, organization meetings and protest meetings — indicative of the priests' involvement in social affairs.

Use of church facilities has not been confined to St. Boni-

face parishioners.

"We have 250 families registered as members of the parish, but there are really more than 2,000 people in the parish—all the members of Milwaukee's black community," Father Groppi said.

A "pastoral team" formed at St. Boniface in 1967, believed to be the first of its kind in Wisconsin, included Father Groppi and the Revs. Anthony Klink, Carroll Straub and Michael Neuberger.

Father Klink and Father Straub first came to St. Boniface when the team was formed. They traced some of their concern for blacks and the poor to Father Groppi's activities and speeches prior to that time. Father Neuberger arrived at Boniface in 1964 as an assistant pastor.

Father Klink still works with Father Groppi in a two-man pastoral team, and handles with him most of the regular day-to-day parish work.

Father Straub was recently assigned to another pastoral team at St. Agnes, a church on the city's northwest side in an area that is changing in racial composition just as St. Boniface was when Father Groppi arrived.

Father Neuberger lives at St. Boniface, but is on leave from assignment by the diocese so he can work on development of special education for the disadvantaged.

Also residing at St. Boniface are the Rev. Patrick Flood, a diocesan priest like the members of the original pastoral team; the Revs. Dismas Becker and Nicholas Riddell, who are Carmelite priests; and the Rev. Henry Mahaney, a Capuchin. Fathers Becker, Riddell and Mahaney had to receive approval from the provincial of their orders and from archdiocese authorities to move in with Father Groppi.

Father Flood, who has lived at St. Boniface since 1967, is director of the Milwaukee Archdiocese Council on Urban Life. He worked at an inner core youth center with Father Groppi when the two of them were seminarians, and was especially active in early civil rights activities in Milwaukee.

"God does not want our sacrifices and prayers, our rituals and our memorial services if we do not feed the poor, shelter the shelterless and fight for social justice," Father Flood said at one of his numerous speaking engagements.

Father Riddell is an antiwar

activist, who was among 40 demonstrators arrested at a Milwaukee cathedral when they tried to read a statement urging the Catholic Church to "resist war and racism."

Father Becker has been active in civil rights and antiwar demonstrations. He heads research and development for the Council on Urban Life. He suffered a head wound when struck with a riot stick last fall in a welfare protest at the state Capitol.

Father Mahaney, a New York native, arrived in Milwaukee and St. Boniface last year after he heard Father Groppi talk on

a speaking tour in the East. He is an organizer for the controversial Milwaukee Welfare Rights Organization, he has been the guiding force in several protests by welfare recipients, and has been charged with misconduct on public grounds at the County Welfare Center.

Father Groppi said two other priests who lived at St. Boniface have left to get married. One of the marriages was performed at St. Boniface, he said.

Milwaukee Archbishop William Cousins has neither praised nor condemned Father Groppi and his associates for their method of work at St. Boni-

face.

"Insofar as Father Groppi has sincerely dedicated himself to such worthwhile causes, he merits the moral support of any fair minded citizen. This is true whether or not his methods are always equally acceptable," the archbishop said.

"At the same time," he continued, "the Church recognizes that it is part of the whole community and that its members must have an honest regard for basic law, without which no community can survive. A priest or religious is no less subject to such law than the hum-

blest of his neighbors."

Father Groppi and the other priests at St. Boniface became involved in social activism in the city's inner core because they felt other members of the community were not. Father Groppi served as adviser to the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council for several years.

But Father Groppi decided in 1968 that it was important for white men to take a subordinate role in the black community, and let black men take the lead. He resigned late that year as adviser to the youth council. And in 1969 he said that all the

priests at St. Boniface had agreed that they should be replaced by black priests.

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DAMAGED SERVICE MODULE—The Space Agency released this picture of the damaged service module of Apollo 13. The photo shows an entire panel on the craft blown away, but engineers were unable to learn much new from the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Wednesday, supplies fully adequate, demand fair. The prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 43½ to 44; medium whites 36 to 37; small whites: 32 to 34.

RALEIGH (NCDA) — (AP)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 75 lower.

Tops of 23.50-24.00 at Rocky Mount; 22.50-23.50 at Bethel; 23.00-23.25 at Wilson; 22.75-23.25 at Siler City and Denton; 24.00 at Mount Olive; 23.00 at Greensboro and Salisbury.

RALEIGH (NCDA) — (AP)—The North Carolina poultry market today was weak. Price of live poultry at farm was mostly 13 cents per pound.

Hens undertone weak on heavy types, too few to report. Light type at farms 7 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market began a modest downward move after an early morning upswing failed to gain any momentum. Trading was moderately active.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.50 at 734.89, after having been up more than 4 points earlier.

Advances outnumbered declines by a sizable margin, after having been ahead by nearly 4 to 1 at the opening.

Analysts pointed out that the

same underlying conditions that produced recent market downturns had not basically changed, citing disappointment with first-quarter earnings reports and continued fear of inflation.

Steels, electronics, chemicals, rails, and oils were generally off. Airlines and metals were up, and motors, mail order-retail, aircraft, and utilities were mixed.

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

AT&T	48½
Am. Tob.	34½
Burroughs	129¾
Carolina Power	27¼
United Utilities	21½
Chrysler	24½
DuPont	108½
Gen. Elec.	71½
Gen. Motors	70½
RCA	25½
R.J. Reynolds	38½
Sperry	29¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	54½
Texas Gulf	15½
Ky. Fried	21½
US Steel	35¾
Union Carbide	34¾
Vir. Elec.	21¾
Woolworth	31¾
Jeff-Pilot	26¾
Wachovia	56¾

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	52¾-53½
Franklin Life	16¾-17¼
Hardees	6¼-6½
NCNB	26¾-27¼
Piedmont Air	6¾-7½
Integon	8¾-9¼
Little Mint	2¾-3¼
Eckerd	26-27

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RE-ELECT



H. Horton Rountree

A Personal Message to the Voters of Pitt County

YOU HAVE EXTENDED ME THE HONOR OF REPRESENTING YOU IN TWO SESSIONS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR WHICH I AM HUMBL Y GRATEFUL.

THE EXPERIENCE I HAVE GAINED AND THE KNOWLEDGE I HAVE LEARNED ARE INVALUABLE TO THE NEEDS OF OUR GREAT COUNTY. I URGE YOU TO CONSIDER MY QUALIFICATIONS WHEN YOU CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFICE.

AS A NATIVE SON OF PITT COUNTY, I FEEL THAT I KNOW THE THOUGHTS AND IDEAS OF OUR PEOPLE. GOVERNMENT SERVICES WITHIN OUR MEANS IS OUR GOAL, AND GOOD GOVERNMENT IS THE RESULT.

YOUR VOTE ON SATURDAY, MAY 2, WILL BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED.

Sincerely,

H. HORTON ROUNTREE

Obituaries

Kenessey

KINSTON — Mass for Mrs. Rosa B. Kenessey, 66, who died Tuesday, will be said at 4 p.m. Friday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial, Pinelawn Memorial Park. Surviving: her husband, Anthony S. Kenessey; a son, Bela A. Kenessey of Greenville; two grandchildren. The body will be at Howard and Carter Funeral Home until moved to the church Friday.

Mallory

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA. — Mrs. Fred P. Mallory, 83, mother of East Carolina University Dean of Men James Mallory, died in South Boston, Va. Graveside services were conducted yesterday at 4:00 p.m. in Lawrenceville, Va. Mrs. Mallory is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irvin L. Payne of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Philip O. Connor of South Boston, Va.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Briley

Mr. Joe Wilkes Briley, brother of Mrs. Melissa Daniels and Mrs. Rosa Wiggins of Greenville, died Tuesday night in N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Speight

FARMVILLE — Mr. Archie Leon Speight, 64, of Rt. 1, Farmville, died in Wilson Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning following an illness of two months. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at four o'clock from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Humphrey. Burial followed in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Speight, a lifelong resident of the Farmville area, was a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church of which he was a former chairman of the board of stewards and was a member of the Joseph Warren Masonic Lodge of Stantonburg.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lewis Speight of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Woods Jr. of Charlotte; six sisters, Mrs. John Walter Bell Jr. of Belhaven, Mrs. George Cheeseman of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Tom Shinn

Sr. of Asheville, Mrs. Charles B. Aycock Sr. of Rt. 1, Walstonburg, Mrs. Birdie S. Peacock of Fremont and Mrs. Doris S. Newton of Chapel Hill.

Taylor

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Stokes died Friday in Lumberton. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Willon Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. George Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the Ross Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor had lived in the Robersonville community for a number of years and was a member of Willon Chapel Baptist Church.

Surviving are husband, Mr. Ardell Taylor, Robersonville; six daughters, Miss Delia Taylor of the home, Mrs. Annie McCordfield, Mrs. Vera Ross, Miss Shirley Taylor, and Miss Mary E. Taylor, all of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Odell Wooten, Orange, N.J.;

Three sons, M. Charlie Moore of Trenton, N.J., Clinton Taylor, Washington, D.C., and James Taylor of Stanford, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Lelia Bradley of Williamston, Mrs. Annie Shep of Greenville and Mrs. Mahalie Jackson of Belgrade, Fla.; three brothers, Manning Harrington of Stokes, Raymond Harrington of New Port News, Va., and Manellus Harrington of Greenville; 36 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

The body will be carried to the church tonight at six o'clock from Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home.

Perkins

Mrs. Emma Moore Perkins of Pactolus N.C. died Tuesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hoyer Chapel, Pactolus, with the Rev. James Crandell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery, Greenville.

Mrs. Perkins was a native of Bertie County but had made her home in Pactolus community for 53 years. She was a member of Hoyer Chapel and member of Usher Board.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Perkins of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Evans of Newport News, Va.; one son, David Moore, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Harrell of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Nellie Hinson and Mrs. Leana Morris of Ossining, N.Y.; four brothers, Earnest Harrell of Ossining, N.Y., Henry Harrell of Burlington, N.J., Essell Harrell and Johnny Harrell of Windsor; six grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the services.

Dixon

AYDEN — Mr. John Gilmer Dixon, 58, died in Virginia Beach General Hospital Wednesday night. Mr. Dixon, a retired Civil Service employee, was a native of Ayden, the son of the late Edgar and Eva Cox Dixon. He had resided in Virginia Beach for the past 18 years.

Mr. Dixon was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at the Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel Saturday at 4:00 p.m., with the Rev. T. R. Jenkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gaynell Dixon of the home; one daughter, Miss Eva Dixon of the home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerita Waymire of Newport Richey, Fla.; one step-son, Ronald T. Speight of Las Vegas, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Mary D. Hines of Newport News, Va.

Watson

Mr. James Earl (Rubin) Watson, 54, died suddenly at his home near Falkland at 9:30 Thursday morning following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jesse Parks, Presbyterian Minister of Mt. Olive. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Watson, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life in the Falkland Community and was employed at Wooten's Store in Falkland and Turnage Implement Company in Farmville, prior to his retirement due to failing health. A member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church, he was a former member of the board of deacons and also a member of the Pitt County Wildlife Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Smith Watson; a son, James Earl Watson Jr. of Greenville; a brother, William E. Watson of Falkland; and four sisters, Mrs. Joe Edgar Meeks of Farmville, Mrs. Allison Leonard of Falkland, Mrs. Edna Meeks of Kinston, and Mrs. Grizzell Whitehurst of Falkland.

Schools . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
facilities." Dr. Phillips was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the NCEA, presided over by Roy Marsh, local chapter president. The dinner also was the occasion of honoring five retiring teachers who are members of NCEA. Each of the five were presented with a silver cup, a traditional retirement memento given by NCEA to retiring members.

The five so honored last night were: Mrs. Ella Reynolds, first grade teacher from Elmhurst Elementary School; Mrs. Annette Carter, second grade teacher, Elmhurst; Mrs. Frances Smith, math teacher at Rose High School; Mrs. Olga Myer, English teacher, Rose High; and Robert Sterling, who teaches social studies at Rose. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the Biradanjales Singers of Rose High School, a vocal group under the direction of Miss Betty Foster.

Ten-Year-Old Sitting It Out In County Jail

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A little boy in big trouble has been sitting it out in Cumberland County jail for 11 days because there isn't anywhere else to put him for the time being.

However, the youth, only 10 years old, was officially declared a juvenile at a hearing Tuesday, making him eligible for admittance to a state home for juveniles.

He has stacked up a record of break-ins, shoplifting, truancy and petty larcenies, according to Chief Dist. Court Judge D. S. Carter, who made the juvenile classification at the hearing.

The judge said the boy, who lives with his mother in a public housing project, is a grammar school dropout.

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★ WANTS TO SEE YOU! ★
★ Tune In "Carolina To-day" Friday May ★
★ 1, between 6:30 and 8:00 A.M. We have ★
★ something to tell you. Charles H. ★
★ Whedbee. ★
★ This ad paid for by: ★
★ Committee for Charles H. Whedbee for Judge of Superior Court. ★
★ *****

Reveal Promotion Of Farmville Banker

JACKSONVILLE — W.R. Mercer of Farmville has been promoted to vice president attached to First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina's central office at Jacksonville. Mercer, a native of Fountain, has been branch manager of the bank's Farmville office for five years and will leave to fill a newly-created position of "area



W.R. MERCER

executive in charge of all bank interests and expansions in Green, Pitt and Lenoir Counties," president J. Hugh Rich said.

Rich pointed out that although Mercer's attachment will be to First National's central office in Jacksonville, his area headquarters will be established inside the three-county area.

In his five-year service in Farmville, "He has been a distinct credit to both the bank and to the community. . . ." Rich said. Three years ago, Mercer was named "Employer

The first white man to explore New Hampshire was Capt. Martin Pring, who arrived there in 1603.

Freed By Scott, Back In Jail

DUNN, N. C. (AP) — Jesse Jones, 22, one of five Negro youths freed from prison by Gov. Bob Scott last year after they had been convicted of setting fire to a Ku Klux Klan hall, is back in jail on a larceny charge.

Jones appeared in Harnett Dist. Court Wednesday accused of the larceny of \$400 from a grocery store. He was placed in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond to await trial when he obtains a lawyer.

Gov. Scott commuted the 12-year sentences given to Jones and the other four youths in a case which drew national attention. They had served about four months when they were released last August.

Zales Has His Diamond

Rings Tastefully Designed and Priced for Great Value

Six Diamonds
\$250

2 Carats
Total Weight
\$825

Diamond Solitaire
\$89.95

1 Carat
Total Weight
\$399

Linde Star
Two Diamonds
\$135

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LEES carpets present a

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SPECTACULAR

LOOKING FOR . . . Living Room Carpet, Dining Room Carpet, Bedroom Carpet, Den Carpet . . .

Here's casual carpet that's been styled for almost anywhere in your home. Good looking and easy to care for, shags make every room come alive with color.

HIGH FAVOR

This long haired creature was plucked right from the jungle and comes alive in tough durable nylon. AT ONLY **\$6⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

SUN COAST

Just pick your favorite color and get ready for the raves. It's Paradise by the square yard, and as an added distinction, this carpet beats the Woomark Label — the mark of the world's best . . . pure wool pile. AT ONLY **\$10⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

LOOK SHARP

EYES RIGHT — It's a polyester plush (that's a cross between a shag and a plush) soft, delicate, eye-appealing — but tough, "Look Sharp" will look sharp for years. AT ONLY **\$8⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

NEW LEES CIVILIZED SHAG

The combination of LEES know-how and the proven quality performance of Fortrel polyester make "Civilized" an outstanding carpet value. You'll find it is hard to believe that such deep luxurious carpet is so affordable. AT ONLY **\$11⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

Larry's Carpetland

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FINANCING AVAILABLE OR — USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD!

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 30, 1970

Bucs, Furman Split; Need One Victory

GREENVILLE, S. C. — East Carolina University moved to within one game of reclaiming its Southern Conference Southern Division title yesterday, taking a split of a doubleheader with Furman University, their only contender.

The Bucs lost the first game, a 2-0 heartbreaker, but then came back to take a 6-0 win in the second game, which featured a one-hit performance from Sonny Robinson.

In the opener, Hal Baird threw

a two-hitter at Furman, but Paladin hurler John Katona kept the Bucs at bay, and one of the two hits was a one-run triple.

The outcome of the doubleheader left the Bucs with a 10-4 record with only a doubleheader with Davidson on Saturday left. Furman, now 8-5-1, has a twinbill at The Citadel on Saturday. East Carolina needs to win only one of its games with Davidson to capture the crown, or should the worst happen, and the Bucs get beaten, a single win

by The Citadel over Furman would wrap it up.

In the opener, Baird got in trouble only twice, and one of those resulted in the two runs that brought about the Buc defeat.

Only fine play by the Bucs got them out of a jam in the second inning. John Campbell led off with a single to left. Neil Eichelberger attempted to sacrifice, but the ball was played to second, but overthrown,

leaving both men safe. Jerry Martin reached on an error, loading the bases.

But then Rick Shimko hit a sharp grounder to short that was relayed to home, and then to first for a doubleplay. Katona struck out to end the inning with no harm done.

But in the fourth, it was a different story. With one out, Campbell drew a walk. After Eichelberger struck out, Martin lined a shot into deep center, easily scoring Campbell, as Martin pulled in with a triple. He came home on a wild pitch for the 2-0 score.

The Bucs had a few chances of their own, as they picked up six hits off Katona. They put men on second in the third, fifth, and seventh, and moved one to third in the sixth.

But double plays got the Paladins out of trouble in the third and sixth, and the Bucs just couldn't get the key hits the rest of the way.

In the second game, the Bucs wasted no time in hopping on the Paladins to stall off any hopes of Furman of taking over first place.

The Bucs pushed over four runs in the top of the first, and never had any bad moments after that. Dick Corrada led off

with a walk and Len Dowd singled to left. Both advanced on a passed ball, and Larry Walters singled to score Corrada, putting runners on first and third.

Walters used the delayed double steal, and the pickoff attempt went into center, scoring Dowd and letting Walters move into third. Dennis Vick singled off the pitcher's glove, scoring Walters, for a 3-0 lead.

First Game	Furman	ab	r	b	i
ECU	ab	r	b	i	
Corrada, ss	3	0	0	0	
McClary, 3b	3	0	1	0	
S'den, c	3	0	1	0	
Taylor, lb	3	0	0	0	
Walters, rf	3	0	0	0	
Wiers, lf	2	0	1	0	
Vick, 2b	3	0	0	0	
G'rett, cf	3	0	2	0	
Baird, p	2	0	1	0	
	Totals	29	4	10	5
ECU	000	00	0	0	4
Furman	000	200	x	2	2
Pitching		ip	r	h	so
Baird (L)		6	2	2	2
Katona (W)		7	0	0	6

Second Game		Furman		ab r b i	
ECU	ab r b i	Fip	2p	3	0
C/rada, ss	3	1	0	0	0
Dowd, 3b	4	2	2	0	0
S'den, c	2	1	0	0	0
Taylor, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Walters, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Vick, 2b	3	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0	0
G'rett, cf	3	0	1	0	0
A'dge, rf	1	0	0	0	0
R'son, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	10	5	0

ECU	400	000	2-4	10
Furman	000	000	0-0	0
Pitching		ip	rer	h so b
Robinson (W)			7	0 0 1 0
Boyd (L)			2	4 4 1 0
Deval			5	2 3 2 5 2 2
Metcalf			2	3 0 0 0 0

Vick advanced on Matt Walker's single to center, and came home when Stu Garrett singled to left, making it 4-0.

The Bucs threatened only once before the seventh. That came in the third, when Walters, who batted off three hits in the game, singled, was sacrificed to second, and moved to third on a passed ball.

In the seventh, the Bucs pushed over two more. Dowd led off with another single off the pitcher's glove, and Sta'n Sneed walked. Skip Taylor attempted to sacrifice, but reached on an error, loading the bases. Walters hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Dowd, and Vick singled to center, driving in Sneed with the final run.

Robinson, meanwhile, was pitching circles around the Paladins. Only three of them reached base, two on errors. One came in the third, and the other in the fifth.

Then, in the sixth, he was tagged for the only hit, a liner by Mark Bohn. No one, however, ever reached second off Robinson.

Northern Nash Takes Eastern Plains Track

NASHVILLE — Northern Nash High School ran away with the laurels in the Eastern Plains Conference track meet held at Southern Nash High School yesterday.

The Knights piled up 92 points to easily outdistance the second

place team, Greene Central, which had 36. Third place went to Charles B. Aycock with 35½, while Farmville was fourth with 31. Southern Wayne had 26½ and Southern Nash had 19.

High jump: Lovick (GC), Taybron (NN), Joyner (SN),

Jackson (A), Harris (SN), 5-8.

Pole vault: Aycock (A), Williams (GC), Joyner (SN), Grant (GC) and Ham (GC), tie for fifth, 10-6.

Broad jump: Jackson (A), Worrell (SN), Moody (NN), Harrington (GC), Styers (F), 20-2.

Discus: Everett (NN), Stokes (NN), Kearns (NN), Lamm (SW), Shackelford (GC), 144-4. Shot put: Whitley (A), Shingleton (GC), Dixon (NN), Styers (F), Lamb (SW), 48-4.

Low hurdles: Moody (NN), Coggins (NN), Styers (F), D. Newton (F), Marks (SW) and Cooper (NN), tie for fifth, 21-3. High hurdles: Taybron (NN), Bowen (GC), R. Tripp (F), Wilson (SW), C. Tripp (F), 15-65.

100: Brody (SW), Britt (NN), D. Newton (F), Davis (NN), Coley (NN) and Yelverton (A), tie for fifth, 10-2.

220: Britt (NN), Coley (NN), Jackson (SW), Jackson (A), Brody (SW), 23-1.

440: Pridgen (NN), Yelverton (A), Hines (NN), Jones (NN) and Reynolds (NN), tie for fourth, 52-85.

880: Bowen (NN), Oliver (SW), Barden (A), Holmes (GC), C. Tripp (F), 2:07.3.

1 mile: Dickinson (F), Nihardt (NN), Perry (GC), Donah (A), Elmore (SN), 4:49.3.

Two-mile: Reel (F), Webb (GC), Massey (SN), Richardson (NN), Lamm (SN), 10:49.

Aycock Takes Track Victory

WILSON—E.B. Aycock Junior High School captured a four-way track meet yesterday in Wilson. Aycock picked up 53½ points for the victory.

Second place went to Snow Hill with 40, while Wilson had 31 and Rocky Mount's Edwards had 4½.

100 low hurdles: Bains (W), Moore (A), Sherrell (SH), Wallace (W), 12-2.

100: Harris (A), Hunter (A) and Brown (SH), tie for second; Bain (W), 10-0.

Eppes Ties

Eppes Junior High School and Bertie Junior High shared honors in a triangular track meet here yesterday. Both Eppes and Bertie finished the meet with 55 points.

Ayden finished a distant third with 19.

Shot put: Clark (E), White (B), Cherry (B), Edwards (A), 51-2.

High jump: White (B), Artis (A), Turner (B), Whitted (B), 5-8.

Discus: Clark (E), White (B), Edwards (A), Davis (B), 139-6. Mile: Harris (A), Braxton (E), Tyson (E), Collins (B), 5:28.

Long jump: White (B), Perkins (E), Cooper (B), Butler (A), 17-2.

100 low hurdles: Reddick (E) and Williford (B), tie for first; Clark (E), Cooper (B), 12-5.

440: Williford (B), Daniels (E), Joyner (E), Whitted (B), 57-4.

Pole vault: Davenport (B), Fereby (B), Huggins (A), Phillips (A), 9-0.

220: Perkins (E), Reddick (E), Williford (B), Craft (A), 26-2.

100: Reddick (E), Williford (B), Perkins (E), Fleming (E), 10-8.

880: Braxton (E), Williams (B), Davis (B), Turner (B), 2:30.

880 relay: Eppes, Ayden, Bertie, 1:45.

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FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

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Robersonville Nails Vanceboro

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville Rams spotted Vanceboro a 5-0 lead then stormed back for a 12-5 victory last night.

Vanceboro took the lead with five runs in the top of the second.

In the third, however, Robersonville came up with five of their own to tie it up. Four straight walks, to Hal Know, Timmy James, Danny Stalls, and Phil James brought over one run. Bobby Rawls reached on an error, scoring Timmy James, and Lang Hardison singled over Stalls. Everett Jackson reached on an error, allowing Phil James to score, and Rawls scored on Benny Knox's sacrifice fly.

Robersonville added another run in the fourth, and it proved to be the winning one. Stalls singled and Phil James brought him over with a hit.

ECSA Swimmers Capture Meet

The East Carolina Swim Association, composed of swimmers from Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilson & Wilmington, defeated High Point, Fort Bragg and Tarboro in an "A" team swim meet at Minges Coliseum on Saturday. ECSA scored 864 points; High Point, 667; Fort Bragg, 627; Tarboro, 217. The ECSA swimmers took the following relays:

8 and under boys - First Place - Free (1:15.8) & Medley (1:24.9) Relays (Greenville Swimmer - Don McGlohon, Jr.)

9 and 10 girls - First Place - Medley Relay (2:48.8) (Greenville Swimmer - Janet Gantt).

9 and 10 boys - Second Place - Free Relay (2:22.7) (Greenville Swimmer - Don Tucker, Jr.)

15-17 girls - First Place - Free (4:36.2) & Medley (5:15.2) Relays (Greenville Swimmer - Jane Elam).

Individual Greenville swimmers scored as follows:

8 and under boys - Don McGlohon, Jr. - First Place in

Back Stroke (:21.8 sec.); Second Place - Breast Stroke (:23.0); Third Place - Individual Medley (1:43.6).

9-10 girls - Keila McGlohon - Second Place in Breast Stroke (:46.6) Fourth Place - Individual Medley (1:38.1).

9-10 boys - Don Tucker, Jr. - Second Place in Back Stroke (:38.7) Fourth Place - Free Style (1:16.8); Third Place - Individual Medley (1:29.9).

11-12 girls - Ellen Bond - Sixth Place in Back Stroke (1:29.4).

15-17 girls - Jane Elam - First Place in Free Style (2:21); First Place - Back Stroke (1:17.9); Fourth Place - Individual Medley (2:44.7).

These teams will meet again for a "B" League clash on Saturday, at Minges Coliseum - meet time 10:00 A.M.

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Vote For A NEW SOUTH



Help him build a New South, ELECT JERRY PAUL

YOUR STATE SENATOR.

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2 Pair For \$25

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- Tailored By Hubbard
- Dacron-Wool permanent press washable trousers
- Sizes 28 to 44
- Colors: Navy, blue, medium grey, dark grey, brown, green and black.

Coffman's MENS WEAR

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 13 5 .722 —

Detroit 12 5 .706 1/2

Boston 10 8 .556 3

Wash'n. 10 8 .556 3

Cleveland 7 10 .412 5 1/2

New York 8 12 .400 6

West Division

California 13 6 .684 —

Minnesota 11 6 .647 1

Oakland 8 11 .421 5

Chicago 6 12 .333 6 1/2

Kansas City 6 12 .333 6 1/2

Milwaukee 5 14 .263 8

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 18, Chicago 2

Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0

Detroit 8, Kansas City 2

California 3, New York 2

Boston 5, Oakland 3

Washington 4, Milwaukee 0

Today's Games

Detroit (Lolich 4-2) at Kansas City (Butler 2-1), N

Cleveland (Hargan 1-1) at Minnesota (Tiant 3-0)

Baltimore (Phoebe 0-1) at Chicago (John 0-5)

Milwaukee (Bolin 0-1) at Washington (Brunet 0-3), N

California (May 2-0) at New York (Bahnsen 1-2), N

Oakland (Odom 2-2) at Boston (Peters 2-1)

Cleveland at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Chicago, N

Minnesota at Baltimore, MN

Oakland at Washington, N

Milwaukee at New York, N

California at Boston, N

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago 13 4 .765 —

Pittsburgh 11 8 .579 3

St. Louis 9 7 .563 3 1/2

Philadelphia 10 9 .526 4

New York 9 9 .500 4 1/2

Montreal 5 12 .294 8

West Division

Cincinnati 16 6 .727 —

San Fran. 10 11 .476 5 1/2

Los Angeles 9 10 .474 5 1/2

Atlanta 9 11 .450 6

Houston 7 14 .333 8 1/2

San Diego 7 14 .333 8 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 5

San Diego 10, Montreal 0

San Francisco 8, New York 6

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 10, St. Louis 6

Cincinnati 5, Houston 3

Today's Games

Houston (Dierker 3-1) at St. Louis (Carleton 1-2), N

Chicago (Jenkins 1-2) at Atlanta (Stone 2-1), N

Montreal (Stoneman 1-3) at Los Angeles (Vance 0-1), N

New York (Ryan 1-1) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-1)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Atlanta, N

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

Montreal at Los Angeles, N

New York at San Diego, N

Philadelphia at San Fran., N

Knicks Take Overtime Win Over Lakers

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York's Knickerbockers proved once and for all they can't be shocked out of the National Basketball Association championship.

Jerry West put them to the test Wednesday night. The Los Angeles Lakers ace lofted a desperation shot with less than two

seconds remaining. It dropped through the hoop 55 feet away at the buzzer.

The score then stood 102-102 going into overtime in the third game of this best-of-seven championship playoff. If New York was to falter, the Lakers had provided them the cause.

Yet Dick Barnett, the guard the Lakers traded away five

years ago, and Willis Reed reacted to the challenge to bring the Knicks a 111-108 victory.

Reed's free throw, his last of 38 points, and a windup field goal by Barnett finished the scoring to give the Knickerbockers a 2-1 series edge.

Barnett tallied 11 in the final quarter when the Knicks scored 34 to 29 for Los Angeles.

West scored 34 for the losers and Wilt Chamberlain added 21 plus 26 rebounds, although once again Reed, Most Valuable Player in the NBA, outplayed the veteran ace of the West-erners.

In addition to his 38 points, Reed hauled down 17 rebounds, ably assisted by Dave DeBusschere with 15. The latter also contributed 21 points, including key baskets from outside in the final regulation period.

New York remains in LOS Angeles to meet the Lakers Friday night, again at the Forum, where a sellout crowd of 17,000 watched the third game.

The Lakers, who won the second outing at Madison Square Garden 105-103 after losing the opener 124-112, jumped into a quick lead and held a 56-42 half-

time advantage.

West accumulated 16 points by the intermission but New York limited him to a single free throw in the third period.

Walt Frazier explained: "Barnett and I alternated guarding him. Nobody can guard him an entire game and expect to do any offense. You just run out of gas. At that, we weren't getting as many open shots as in the first game."

Barnett commented: "I thought the shot West made was the greatest pressure shot that I've ever seen."

Coach Red Holzman said: "Obviously there is not much difference between our two clubs. I don't think off that

game, anybody could say which club was better."

Holzman said the Knicks did not have any particular strategy and intimated the same would be true Friday night.

The Lakers coach, Joe Mulaney said: "We've had trouble all year getting rebounds on the offensive board and we had the same trouble this time. We just had too many turnovers in the second half."

Chamberlain recalled the fourth game of the 1969 series, which Los Angeles lost four games to three to Boston, and said: "This loss was as tough as the one last year when Sam Jones banked in that shot in the final seconds."

Derby Ride Set For Miss Crump

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Diane Crump stood on the threshold today of becoming the first girl to ride in the Kentucky Derby, America's most glamorous horse race.

Standing between her and racing history were possible injury to her mount, another change of mind by the colt's interests and mud—the latter the most likely.

Early today trainer Don Divine told The Associated Press by telephone from his Louisville motel room that W. L. Lyons Brown's Fathom would run in Saturday's derby and Miss Crump would ride him.

Earlier, Divine had said that Fathom, who had finished seventh of 10 3-year-olds in Tuesday's Derby Trial, would not start in the 1 1/4 mile \$125,000-added Derby. He said Brown had left the decision on whether to start the colt in the Derby to him.

But of the change in plans, Divine said "the owner wants to run and he pays the bills, so okay we'll run."

Asked his opinion of Fathom going in the Derby, Divine answered "if it comes up really muddy, I believe he'll let me take him out."

The Trial was run on an off-track and the weather forecast for Saturday said there was a 40 pct. chance of showers.

Should Fathom run in the Derby he is expected to join at least 16 other 3-year-olds.

The field was to be officially set today with entries being made from 7-9:30 A.M. EDT. The draw for post positions was to be held at 10 a.m.

Listed as the top probabilities for the 96th running of the Derby are Raymond Curtis' My Dad George, Samuel Agnew's Terlago, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Personality, Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gary's Corn Off The Cob.

Other probabilities included E. V. Benjamin III's and J. M. Jones Jr.'s Action Getter, Lin Drake Farm's Dr. Berhman, Robert Lehmann's Dust Commander, Alan Magerman's George Lewis, Mrs. Jacob's High Echelon, Mrs. J.S. Dean's Holy Land, Her-Jac Stable's Naskra, Charles Engelhard's Protanto, W. C. Robinson's Admiral's Shield, Dr. Richard Kuhn's and Walter Hickey's Robin's Bug and Steve Carson's and Irving Apple's Rancho Lejos.

A possibility was the Wolfson

brothers' Native Royalty.

Post time for the derby, in which each contestant will carry 126 pounds, is 5:40 p.m. EDT. CBS will televise the classic from 5-6 p.m. EDT and broadcast it on radio from 5:30-6 P.M. EDT.

Miss Crump is no stranger to Fathom, having ridden him in 11 of his 12 races, including the Derby Trial. She was the first girl ever to compete in the one mile Trial.

The 21-year-old Miss Crump, of Oldsmar, Fla. has ridden 33 winners in her 14-months career as a professional jockey and has a number of other firsts to her credit, such as the first girl to get a jockey's license in the United States.

Before the Trial Tuesday she said if she should get a chance to ride in the Derby, "it won't be any different than the first time I rode. There won't be any more criticism."

Colonels In Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Moore of the Kentucky Colonels finally solved his foul problems—and in the process led his team into their first American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals.

Moore, who picked up four quick fouls Wednesday night and played only 10 minutes of the first half, came back to lead a second half Kentucky rally as the Colonels downed the New York Nets 112-101 to win their best-of-seven division semi-finals 4-to-3.

The Colonels travel to Indianapolis Friday night to open their best-of-seven division finals with the Indiana Pacers. The division-winning Pacers gained their berth by sweeping their semi-final series with the Carolina Cougars in four games.

The Western Division finals open tonight with Los Angeles playing at Denver. The Stars upset Dallas by taking their semi-final playoffs in six games, while Western Division champ Denver needed seven games to eliminate the Washington Caps.

Moore, who at 6-9 and 225 pounds is the mainstay of the Colonels' front line, led the league in disqualifications during the regular season and fouled out of four of the playoff games—including Wednesday night's contest.

Bucs Second In First Day's Play

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — David Strawn has led Furman University into the Southern Conference Golf Tournament.

The sweet swinger from Charlotte, N. C., was the only player at par or better in the opening round Wednesday as he fired a 71. His round of one-under-par over the 6,950-yard Country Club of North Carolina course gave him a five-stroke lead in individual play, and Furman a two-stroke lead in team play.

Following Strawn in order were Jim Cerza of the Univer-

sity of Richmond, 76; Phil Wallace, East Carolina University, and Rusty Boyd, Davidson, each 77; and tied at 78 Steve Isaacs of William and Mary, Phil Hough of The Citadel, Pat Price of George Washington, Bill Klossner of George Washington and Ray Sharpe of East Carolina.

In team competition, based on the scores of the best five shotmakers on each team, the first-round results were:

Furman 393, East Carolina 395, The Citadel 402, George Washington 403, William and Mary 490, VMI 414, Davidson 415 and Richmond 419.

Wildcats Get Nod In Tennis

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) —

Players from host Davidson College were given top seeding in seven of the nine categories of the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament which opened today.

Only in the No. 1 events did the Wildcats not gain top seeding.

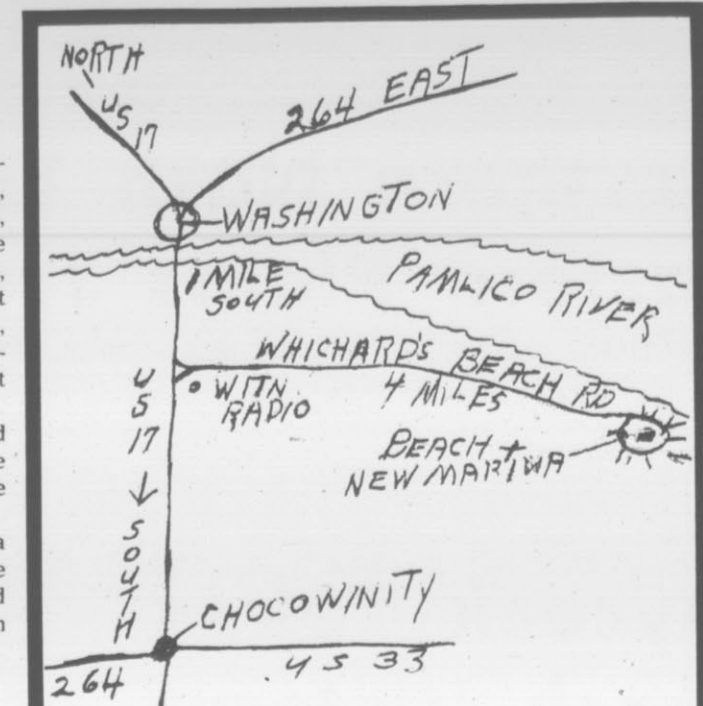
Furman, the defending champion, had David Allison as top seed in the first singles. And George Washington's Phil Jones and Mark Geier were top-seeded in first doubles.

Play continues through Satur-

day.

Harry Fogleman, Davidson Coach, said the toughest competition for his team probably would come from Furman and The Citadel.

Davidson has won four of the last five championships, and 16 of 17 matches this season. In second through sixth singles its top seeds in order were David Weaver, Bob Koury, Jeff Dumarsky, James Cantrell and Jeff Chetwood. Koury and Dumarsky were rated tops in second doubles and Cantrell and Hy Lankenau tops in third doubles.



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Carty Hits To Lead Atlanta

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
Rico Carty claims he is not a streak hitter but National League pitchers haven't stopped the Dominican Dandy in three weeks with the St. Louis Cardinals moundsmen his latest victim.

Carty, whose ninth inning double got Atlanta a tie before the Braves exploded four more times in a 10-6 victory over the Cards Wednesday night, also extended his hitting streak to 19 games.

"I'm not a streak hitter," the 29-year old Braves' left fielder said. "I don't know what kind of hitter I am."

Cards reliever Chuck Taylor found out in the ninth when Carty drilled a double to right, tying the game at 6-6 before Richie Allen's error of Felix Millan's bounce sent across the lead run.

Before the inning was over, Nelson Briles had wild pitched another run across and winning reliever Bob Priddy drove in the last pair with a single.

In other National League contests, Chicago belted Pittsburgh 10-5, Cincinnati downed Houston 5-3, Los Angeles stopped Philadelphia 6-1, Montreal routed San Diego 10-0 and San Francisco edged New York 8-6.

In the American League, Detroit whipped Kansas City 8-2, Minnesota blanked Cleveland 1-0, Baltimore bombed Chicago 18-2, Washington zipped Milwaukee 4-0, California nipped New York 3-2 and Boston stopped Oakland 5-3.

Carty, 29, who went hitless opening day April 7, hasn't been without a hit in a game since.

Carty, a .311 lifetime hitter in his six years in the majors says "I'm a lucky hitter. Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good."

But teammate Clete Boyer disagrees with the Dominican Republic slugger, who was sidelined in 1968 with a bout of tuberculosis. "This guy can hit anybody alive," he said.

Billy Williams, playing in his 999th consecutive game, slammed a homer and single for three RBI as the Cubs battered the Pirates, who had stopped their 11-game winning string Tuesday. Willie Smith added a homer for the Cubs, his first. Williams' blast was his seventh of the season.

Jim Merritt became the major's first five-game winner but needed relief help in the Reds' triumph, which maintained their West Division lead to 5 1/2 games over San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Clay Carroll bailed out left-

Friday's Sports

Baseball

Coon at Eppes

Adkins at Robinson

Sugg at Barber

Williamston at Perquimans

Rose at Rocky Mount

Northern Nash at Greene Central

Oak City at Robersonville

Ayden at Belvoir

Chicod at Stokes

Farmville at Hobbton

Bethel at Winterville

Aycock at R.M. Wilson

Track

Southern at Ft. Eustis

Eastern 4-A at Fayetteville

Tennis

Southern at Davidson

Rose at Rocky Mount



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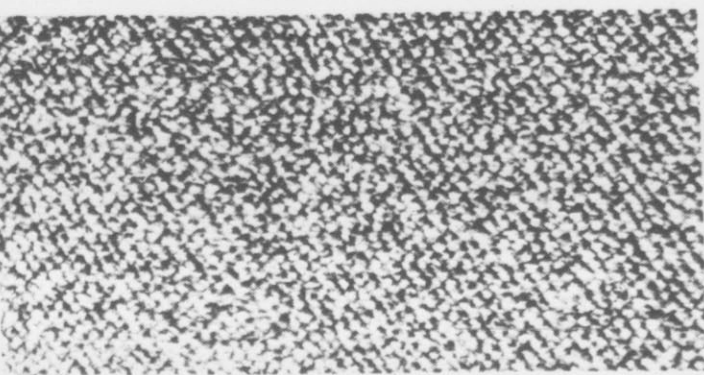
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Any of These Values At Any Carpet Dealer or a Furniture Store At Lower Prices With The Same Terms . . . Within 30 Days After This Ad, Bostic-Sugg will Cheerfully Refund The Difference. Prices Have Never Been Lower. Bring Your Room Size For Faster Service.

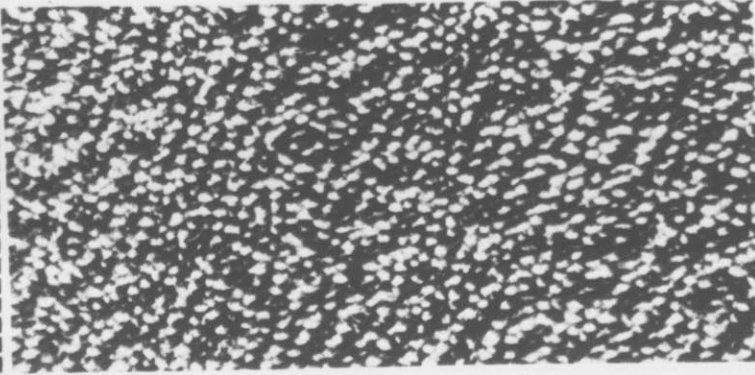
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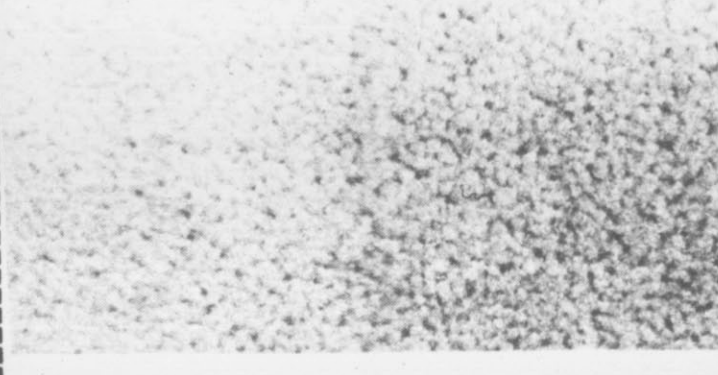
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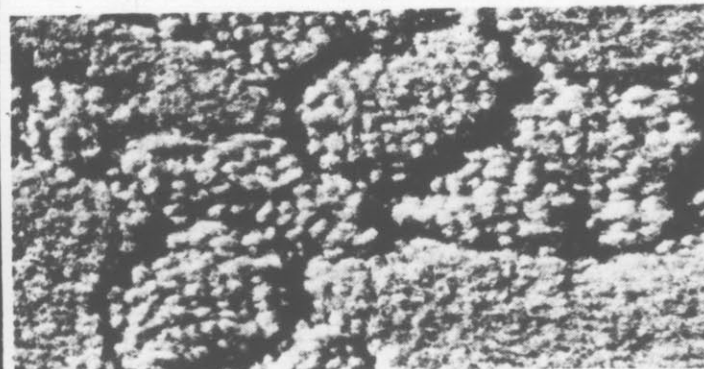
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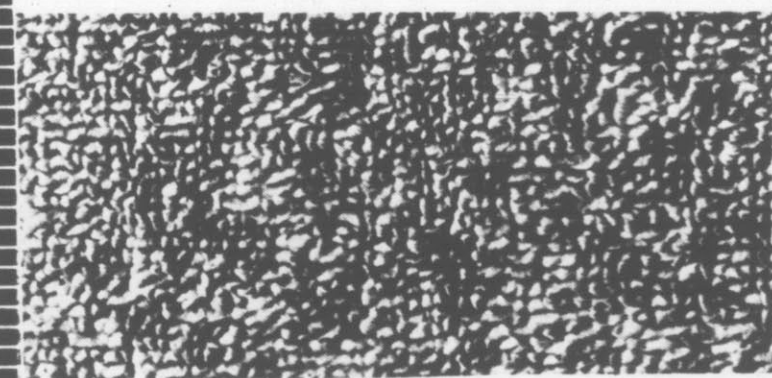
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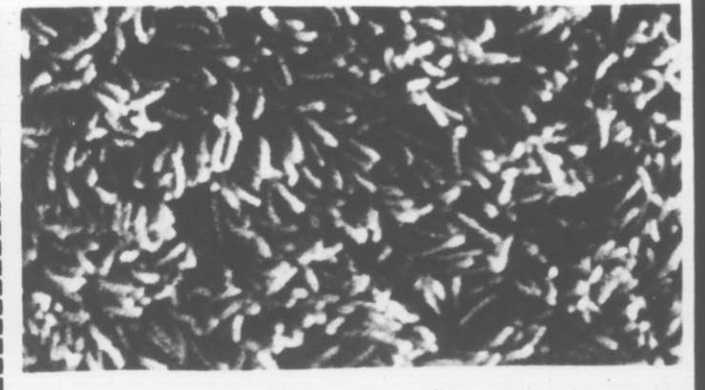
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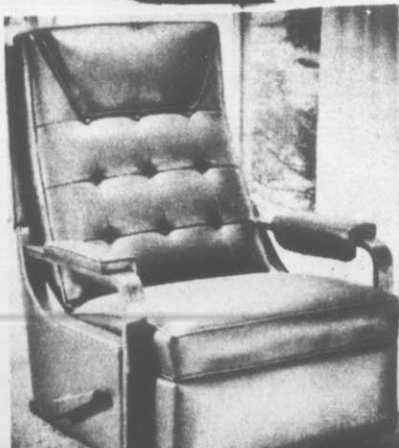
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Stimulating Music 'Greek Week' Program Begins Friday At ECU

For Concert-Goers

A couple of hundred Greenville residents last night took the opportunity to attend the first of five concerts of the East Carolina University 1970 Spring Music Festival.

Those who were present at Wright Auditorium for The Symphonic Band concert under conductor Herbert L. Carter had the good fortune to hear new, stimulating music admirably played—and were rewarded with Donna Stephenson's singing.

Miss Stephenson, a very young lady, is developing into a singer with a voice of rare beauty. A mezzo soprano, hers is a texturally rich voice which she uses with assurance. She has a special quality reminiscent of the early days of Renata Tebaldi. Miss Stephenson's solos in "Song of Abeldar" by Norman Dello Joio were all too brief. Perhaps she will be heard again soon—in a work which will give her singing talent fuller scope.

"Song of Abeldar," a musical setting of an intense, but not overpowering dramatic mood, has passages of towering beauty. Tautly constructed, the work moves with clarity and justifies Dello Joio's growing reputation in the concert hall.

The Spring Festival's guest composer, Dr. Paul Cooper, arrived in Greenville from Cincinnati in time to hear the band play his 1969 "Sinfonia III: Liturgies." Some pleasing passages are contained in this recent work. The opening is as gentle as streamers blowing in a breeze. The brief duet of wood winds and harp is lovely, but was marred somewhat by competition from the air conditioning system in Wright Auditorium. Cooper's use of sustained notes and passages which seemed to emerge visibly from a distant point are interesting and convincing. Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear three other Cooper compositions before the Music Festival is concluded.

"Suite of Old American Dances" by Broadway composer Robert Russell Bennett is

attractive, if predictable music. His orchestration of five dances bears the stamp of his long experience in scoring musical shows. Although entertaining, the "Suite" fails to challenge the listener.

Herbert Carter's crisp conducting resulted in a fine response from the young musicians. As a grace note, it must be mentioned the girls in the symphony band, dressed in formal gowns of white, pastel pinks, green, or blues, were a lovely counterpart to the male musicians, in evening dress of black and white.

If last night's concert is a gauge of those to follow, there should be some truly fine musical fare in store for Greenville's music lovers over the next four nights. It is to be hoped the public will take full advantage of the opportunities.

JERRY RAYNOR

Greek Week begins Friday at East Carolina University. A variety of activities are planned including a carnival in which members of the University administration will participate.

Greek Week is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council

Collected \$164 In Crow Bounty

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Herman Dillard has collected \$164 in bounty money from Wilkes County—for shooting crows.

Dillard brought 656 frozen crows' heads to the county accountant's office, saying he and two companions killed the birds during a six-month period. He said he used lures to get the wily creatures within gunshot range.

The Wilkes County commissioners set a bounty of 25 cents per crow several years ago after farmers complained corn crops were being damaged.

(IFC) and involves members and pledges of ECU fraternities and sororities.

The following activities are scheduled:

Friday—Track meet at the University Track with participation open to all fraternity pledges and brothers.

Monday—Greek games will dominate the field events at the University Track with participation open to fraternity pledges only.

Tuesday—"Skit Night" at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium will be open to the public, and will feature original skits performed by fraternity pledges.

Wednesday—Annual Awards Banquet to be held at the Fiddlers III restaurant at 6 p.m. At

that time numerous trophies will be awarded by the Board of Trustees including the coveted trophies for Service and Scholarship.

Thursday—The public is invited to a carnival on campus mall from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Booths and various activities such as the greased pig contest will be held.

A highlight of the carnival will be participation by Dean James Mallory, dean of men, on the "dunking stool." Dean Mallory will permit himself to be "dunked" each time a patron of the carnival hits the target.

Friday—Bob's Barn in Greenville will be the setting for a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. with music by the Drifters.

Saturday—Greek Week will conclude with an open air concert at the Dave Mosier farm on the Falkland highway. Music for the concert will be by the Delphonics.

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— Candidate for —
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Concern for Fellowman—Throughout his long career of public service, this candidate has always fought for a better deal for the less fortunate—the blind, the handicapped, the less privileged. He has always fought for better trained and better paid teachers . . . better school plants . . . better roads and highways. He is a **CONCERNED** candidate!

Interest in Your Needs—He knows the importance of industry, farming, tobacco etc., and those who make their living in these fields . . . and will fight for a better climate so these can thrive. Ask the teacher, the highway employee, the state employee, the industrial employee, the farmer or the businessman . . . Allsbrook is their friend and advocate. Vote for a man who has a genuine interest in **YOUR** needs!

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CORRECTION

The following items that appeared in our advertisement in yesterday's Daily Reflector should have read as follows:

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Johnson's **BABY LOTION** 16 oz. Plastic Bottle **93¢**

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DECK CHAIRS
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Depositions Are Given For Hearing

Chairman of the Board of Education Dr. E.B. Aycock, Greenville City School Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, and Rose High principal Glenn Cox were called on yesterday to furnish depositions for the forthcoming court hearing for the Greenville City Schools.

Dr. Cleetwood, in revealing that the three of them had been called on to give depositions for the case, commented "we prepared depositions preliminary to the hearing, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and finishing at 3:30 p.m."

"We were informed the transcripts should be ready by Friday, and that final legal briefs should be prepared next week," Dr. Cleetwood noted. "In view of this, we are hopeful that the hearing will be scheduled for the week beginning May 11."

Dr. Cleetwood spoke on the nature of the depositions. "Attention was focused on aspects of a dual versus a unitary school system," he noted, "especially as pertains to future plans to develop an acceptable plan for Greenville City Schools."

Earlier, in submitting a reply for the city schools to the district courts in answer to a civil case, schools attorneys W. W. Speight and William Brewer, Jr., had asked that a hearing date be set at the earliest possible moment on this matter.

District Court Judge John Larkins will inform the school attorneys when he reaches a decision for a date to conduct the hearing.

Senator Injured By His Tumble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is nursing a wrenched knee, the result of a tumble from a speakers' platform.

Scott, 69, finished an address to the Pennsylvania Association of Letter Carriers Wednesday, stepped backwards and dropped three feet.

The Capitol physician said the right knee was wrenched but no bones broken.

FOR EVERYONE
Hush Puppies
Larry's Shoe Store

A Yes Vote On May 2 FOR Pitt Community College

- **Will Strengthen Pitt Tech's Technical and Vocational Programs!**

DATA FROM WAYNE AND LENOIR COMMUNITY COLLEGES SHOW AN INCREASE OF 230% IN ENROLLMENT AND SERVICE IN TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS AFTER CONVERSION TO COMMUNITY COLLEGE STATUS.

- **Will Provide First Two Years of College!**

AT A VERY LOW COST, WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE OF OUR CITIZENS, WITH NO STRICT ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS, THAT WILL TRANSFER TO ANY COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY IN THE STATE.

- **Will Not Increase Your Taxes!**

THIS VOTE DOES NOT ASK FOR A TAX INCREASE. IT ONLY ASKS THE COUNTY TO LIMIT ITS APPROPRIATION TO 7¢ PER \$100 PROPERTY VALUATION. THIS AMOUNT ALLOWS THE COMMISSIONERS TO APPROPRIATE APPROXIMATELY THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY THE INSTITUTE IS CURRENTLY RECEIVING.

- **Will Give Pitt County A Complete Educational Program!**

THIS ADDITION WILL GIVE THE PITT COUNTY CITIZENS A SELECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL, TECHNICAL, VOCATIONAL, ADULT, LOW-COST TWO-YEAR COLLEGE, AND UNIVERSITY EDUCATION WITHIN THE COUNTY.

Do Your Part For Better Education In Pitt County

VOTE ☐ **YES**

FOR PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE and TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

West Point String Quartet Again Appearing In Program

West Point's String Quartet will fill the half-way spot in East Carolina University's 1970 Spring Music Festival. The quartet will appear at the School of Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The four string players from the West Point Military Academy — Mark Sokol, violin, Thomas LeVeck, violin, Don

Ehrlich, viola, and David Gibson, cello, are making their second appearance at ECU. The quartet appeared here last year during the Contemporary Arts Festival held in late April.

Stressing modern music, they will play three compositions, all written during the 1960s. The first offering, "String Quartet No. 4", in one movement, is the

work of Paul Cooper, guest composer for the 1970 ECU festival. Cooper notes this quartet was written as a Requiem for the late John F. Kennedy and is dedicated to the Stanley Quartet.

ECU's composer-in-residence Gregory Kosteck will be represented in this concert by a "String Quartet" of 1969.

Kosteck composed this music for and dedicated it to the West Point Quartet. It is in three movements — "Fantasy: very calm," "Variation: floating," and "Elegy: very expressive."

Kosteck says of this piece "each of the three movements expresses a contrapuntal web of melodic and rhythmic motives with different musical situations to distinguish each movement."

The West Point's final selection of the program Friday night is one by a Polish contemporary composer, Witold Lutoslawski. His "String Quartet" of 1965, consists of two movements, the "Introductory Movement" and the "Main Movement."

There is no admission charge for the West Point String Quartet program. The public is invited on a first-come, first-seated basis. The Recital Hall is located on 10th Street at College Drive.

Saudi Arabia's proven oil reserves are estimated at 50 billion barrels.

Readiness Test Next Wednesday

FARMVILLE — A Reading Readiness test will be given at the Sam D. Bundy Elementary School Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for all children who will be first graders at the school next fall.

The children may either be brought to school or ride the school bus. The children will be

Get Around Law

With Free Booze

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina restaurant owners haven't been able to get the legislature to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink but they are doing it anyway for all practical purposes—and legally, influential legislators say.

Using a state Supreme Court ruling that restaurant owners can possess liquor on the premises, they're selling set-ups and adding the liquor "free."

given free lunches and will be ready to return home at 1 p.m.

Regular first grade students so that the first grade teachers will not come to school that day may administer the test.



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MILITARY MUSIC MAKERS . . . The four members of the West Point String Quartet who will be featured Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall at ECU as part of the Spring Music Festival for 1970.



Rep. Ernest Paschall of Wilson, Chairman of the Highway Safety Committee, left, confers on House floor with Rep. Archie McMillan of Wake and Rep. David Reid of Pitt during debate on the implied consent law in which all three were major participants

David Reid Is Working For Better Highway Safety

Among many beneficial measures affecting you, David Reid is concerned with Highway safety. David Reid realizes that making our highways safe for motorists and pedestrians is one of our most urgent needs. This is why David Reid fought for a realistic implied consent law to curb drunk drivers. As a lawyer, David Reid believes in protecting the legal rights of accused drunk drivers, but more important — getting the drunk driver off our highways.

DAVID REID IS DOING A GOOD JOB
FOR YOU IN RALEIGH
LET'S KEEP HIM THERE

RE-ELECT
DAVID E. REID, JR.
State Representative

Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 2, 1970

Paid for by Pitt County friends of David Reid

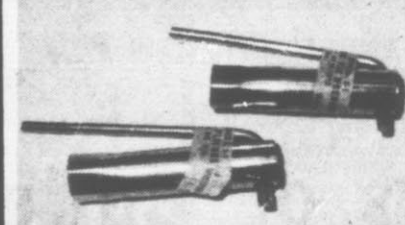
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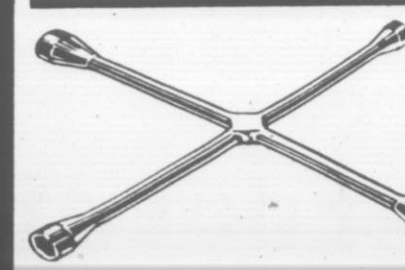
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9:30 P. M.

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Inquest Judge

(Continued From Page 1)

There are no signs of artificial lights on the bridge or its approach."

"A speed of even 20 miles per hour," as Kennedy testified to, operating a car as large as this Oldsmobile," the judge declared, "would at least be negligent and, possibly, reckless. If Kennedy knew of this hazard, his operation of the vehicle constituted criminal conduct."

The judge said Kennedy had been driven over the bridge twice on the day of the accident. "I believe it probable that

Kennedy knew of the hazard that lay ahead of him on Dike Road but that, for some reason not apparent from the testimony, he failed to exercise due care as he approached the bridge," the judge said.

Boyle's report, dated Feb. 18, did not explain why no additional charge was filed against Kennedy, who pleaded guilty on July 25 to leaving the scene of the accident. Boyle sentenced him to two months in jail, suspended, and a year's probation.

The possibility of new charges remained among the unanswered questions. By state Supreme Court order, the in-

quest papers were released only after Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis pronounced the case closed and certified that he planned no further prosecution.

Until that time, the inquest transcript and the Boyle report were locked in a courthouse safe.

A new Dukes County grand jury goes into session next month, and a top Massachusetts legal official says there is nothing to prevent it from reopening the case.

Boyle could not be reached for comment.

In Kennedy's two hour appearance at the inquest in Ed-

gartown District Court, he testified that his destination when he and Miss Kopechne left a Chappaquiddick party was the Katama Shores Motor Inn in Edgartown, where she was staying, and then the Shiretown Inn, where he had a room.

In his report, Boyle noted that Kennedy normally did not drive, and that John B. Crimmins, his chauffeur, was among the guests at the Chappaquiddick party. Six men were there, as were six young women who had worked in the presidential campaign of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Among the other points Boyle cited:

"Kennedy told only Crimmins that he was leaving for Shiretown, and requested the car key

"Kopechne roomed with Esther Newburgh, the latter having in her possession the key to their room.

"Kopechne told no one, other than Kennedy, that she was leaving for Katama Shores and did not ask Newburgh for the room key.

"Kopechne left her pocketbook at the cottage when she drove off with Kennedy.

"It was known that the ferry ceased operation about midnight and special arrangements must be made for a later trip. No such arrangements were made."

Kennedy testified that after the plunge he recalled Miss Kopechne struggling, kicking "and I, at this time, opened my eyes and realized I was upside down, that water was crashing in on me, that it was pitch black ...

"I realized that Mary Jo and I had to get out of the car."

He said he remembered pushing at the door, groping for the window.

"And I remember the last sensation of being completely out of air and inhaling what must have been a half a lung full of water and assuming ... that I wasn't going to get out of that car alive and then somehow I can remember coming up to the last energy of just pushing, pressing and coming up to the surface."

Kennedy said the tide swept him 30 to 40 feet from the car. He said he waded back against the current, began diving to the automobile in an effort to rescue Miss Kopechne.

He said he dove seven or eight times, until he was exhausted, then crawled and staggered to the bank of the pond. After 15 or 20 minutes, Kennedy said, he started down the road, "walk-

ing, trotting, jogging, stumbling as fast as I possibly could."

Back at the cottage, Kennedy found Raymond S. La Rosa outside and asked for his cousin, Joseph F. Gargan, and Paul F. Markham, a friend and former U.S. attorney, who were in the cottage.

He, Gargan and Markham drove back to the bridge, Gargan and Markham stripped and began diving to the submerged car. Kennedy said they tried for 45 minutes to find Miss Kopechne. They failed, took Kennedy to the ferry crossing, urging him to report the accident to police, then returned to the cottage.

Kennedy faced extensive inquest questioning about the delay in the accident report.

Dinis: Was there any particular reason why you did not call either the police or the fire department?

Kennedy: Well, I intended to report it to the police....

Dinis: I see, and did something happen to prevent this?

Kennedy: Yes.

Dinis: What was that?

Kennedy: ... Mr. Markham and Mr. Gargan (said to me) at different times as we drove down the road towards the ferry, that it was necessary to report this accident.

"A lot of different thoughts came into my mind at that time....

"I just wondered how all of this could possibly have happened. I also had sort of a thought and the wish and desire and the hope that suddenly this whole accident would disappear, and they reiterated that this has to be reported, and I understood at the time that I left that ferry boat, left the slip where the ferry boat was, that it had to be reported and I had full intention of



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With my background in education, farming and contact with people all over the county, and 42 years of public service, I feel that I am qualified to represent the good people of Pitt County. I seek no political career and no political appointment. I simply seek to continue to serve the people of Pitt County in a different capacity. Based on my background, capability and qualifications, I promise to represent Pitt County on a FULL TIME basis to the best interest of all concerned.

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House of Representatives (Seat No. 2)

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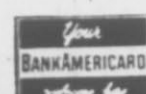
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Negro Men In 3 N.C. Counties Running For Sheriff

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

Negro men in three North Carolina counties are running for sheriff, a post which has been totally dominated by whites since Reconstruction days.

All three are Democrats and all face a number of white candidates in Saturday's primary elections.

Franklin Randolph, 39, of Bolivia is running against six other men and a woman for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of coastal Brunswick County.

James T. Burns, 36, of Wadesboro is facing six other men in the Anson County primary.

And Emory Little, 32, of Southern Pines is running against five other men for nomination

for sheriff of Moore County.

Randolph has been a longshoreman at the Sunny Point Army Terminal near Southport for 12 years. Before that he spent almost nine years in the Navy, three years of it as a shore patrolman.

He is chairman of the executive board of his local of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO; a member of the executive board of the Brunswick County Citizens League, a predominantly black group; and a deacon in his church.

It was through his activities in these organizations that he got into the race.

"Friends asked me to run," Randolph said. "At first I didn't want to because of my job, but the more I thought

about it the better I liked it."

If Randolph wins he will have to take a drop in pay from \$22,000 a year he averages as winch operator to \$8,000 as sheriff. He and his wife have six children, ranging in age from 10 to 19 years.

Randolph said one of his first moves would be to request a doubling of the number of field deputies, from four to eight. There are no black deputies now, only a black jailer.

He said he would hire black and white deputies in the same ratio as the population of the county — 35 per cent black and 65 per cent white.

"I would hire according to ability and character, not color," he said, "because there are enough qualified men of both races to choose from."

He said the county is growing very rapidly and the present field of four deputies is inadequate. Also, he would ask for salary increases for the whole department. Deputies now make \$5,280 a year.

Burns works at the Alcoa aluminum plant in Badin.

He received law enforcement training in 1956 when he spent a year at the San Francisco Police Academy. He returned to North Carolina in 1957 and worked for the Hanes Corp. in Winston-Salem.

In 1962, he became the first black policeman in Anson County when he joined the Wadesboro police force. He spent eight years on the force. When

he joined Alcoa full time two years ago he kept a part time job on the police force.

Burns said he entered the sheriff's race because "I felt I could do something for the county."

Burns and his wife, who were married in August, have been running newspaper advertisements and campaigning at churches, auxiliaries and door-to-door during his time off from

work.

He said he is making three promises: (1) To upgrade the sheriff's department; (2) To organize a junior police academy with a state charter to teach boys 12 to 18 years of age "respect for the law and the basics of life."

He said he also would upgrade the training available to deputies.

Little has been working as a meat cutter for an A&P food store in Southern Pines for the last three years. Before that he was a machine operator in New Haven, Conn., for a year.

From 1963 to 1966 Little was a policeman in Southern Pines. He is a native of Richmond County.

Because of his job, Little has been doing most of his campaigning through newspaper ads and shaking hands on the

streets on his day off and Sunday.

He is president of the West Southern Pines Civic Club and got some experience campaigning when he worked for Gov. Bob Scott in West Southern Pines in 1968.

He said friends urged him to run. As for the county's response to a black sheriff candidate, "Everybody seems to go along with it just fine."

Little said the sheriff's department now has only one car on 24-hour patrol in the county, and, with the cooperation of county commissioners, he would like to see a second around-the-clock patrol.

Sidewalk Show Deadline Friday

Entries for the Greenville Sidewalk Show are now being taken at the Greenville Art Center. Deadline for submitting works for the show 10:00 a.m. Friday. The date of Saturday, given in an earlier Daily Reflector article, is incorrect.

Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the center, states that entry blanks and other forms are available from the center.

planned.

Most works submitted for the show, which is to be judged by Claude Howell, chairman of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Art Department, will be for sale.

The public is invited. The current exhibition of ECU graduate students work will still be on view in the center. Mrs. Walker will be on hand to assist prospective purchasers from either the exhibit or the sidewalk show.

Mrs. Bob Scott Credits Women

RALEIGH (AP) — Mrs. Bob Scott, wife of North Carolina's governor, says she does not "accept anybody's idea that the Democratic party is sick or dead."

The party is in good health, Mrs. Scott told a group of Democratic women Wednesday. One reason it is, she said, is because of the increased activity of women in every level of party politics.

She spoke to more than 100 persons attending a Fourth Congressional District workshop for Democratic women.

Dropped Napalm Bomb In Mishap

CLINTON, N. C. (AP) — An Air Force plane accidentally dropped a napalm bomb in a field nine miles south of Clinton Wednesday after trying to drop it in a firepower demonstration.

There was no explosion. The bomb, about five feet long and 18 inches in diameter, did not have a detonator.

The A37 Dragonfly twin-jet attack plane was returning to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro after participating in a firepower demonstration at Ft. Bragg. An Air Force spokesman, Lt. Calvin Andrews, said the pilot had dropped several bombs during the demonstration, and had made several attempts to drop the last one at the demonstration site before flying home to Seymour Johnson.

This year's show is again under the auspices of the East Carolina Art Society and the Greenville Woman's Club. Mrs. H.R. Phillips is chairman of the Sidewalk Art Show Committee of the Woman's Club.

A snack bar on Friday and Saturday will be operated by the Woman's Club. Proceeds from sales will go to a benefit fund for a scholarship.

Robert Pittman, again general manager of the Sidewalk Art Show, will be responsible for arranging the works brought in. Pittman stated he will be most grateful for any volunteer assistance, particularly on Friday morning and late Saturday afternoon.

A demonstration by potters using the potter's wheel will be one of the activities featured at the sidewalk art show. Other attractions are tentatively

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In the occipital lobe the cells of the cerebral cortex become aware of the developed eye messages. They do so by using the "library" of the brain. Our optical memories actually preserve everything we ever see!

If we don't always remember everything we see, it's not due to poor recollection. Barring injury, recollection is always perfect.

It's just that our power of remembering has temporarily failed us due to fatigue, sickness or "having too much on our mind."

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (Eyesight in Children)

Have you often wished you had prescription sun glasses? Wish no more! Bring your regular prescription to HOLLINGSWORTH OPTICIANS and choose some attractive frames. We can grind your sun glasses to your exact prescription. Plenty of parking at HOLLINGSWORTH OPTICIANS, open daily 9 till 5:30.

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North Carolina has the highest gasoline tax in the nation

When it comes to paying state gasoline tax, North Carolinians are No. 1 in the nation. You pay more than any of your neighbors in bordering states. (In fact, you would have to drive all the way to the state of Washington to pay taxes anywhere near what we have at home.)

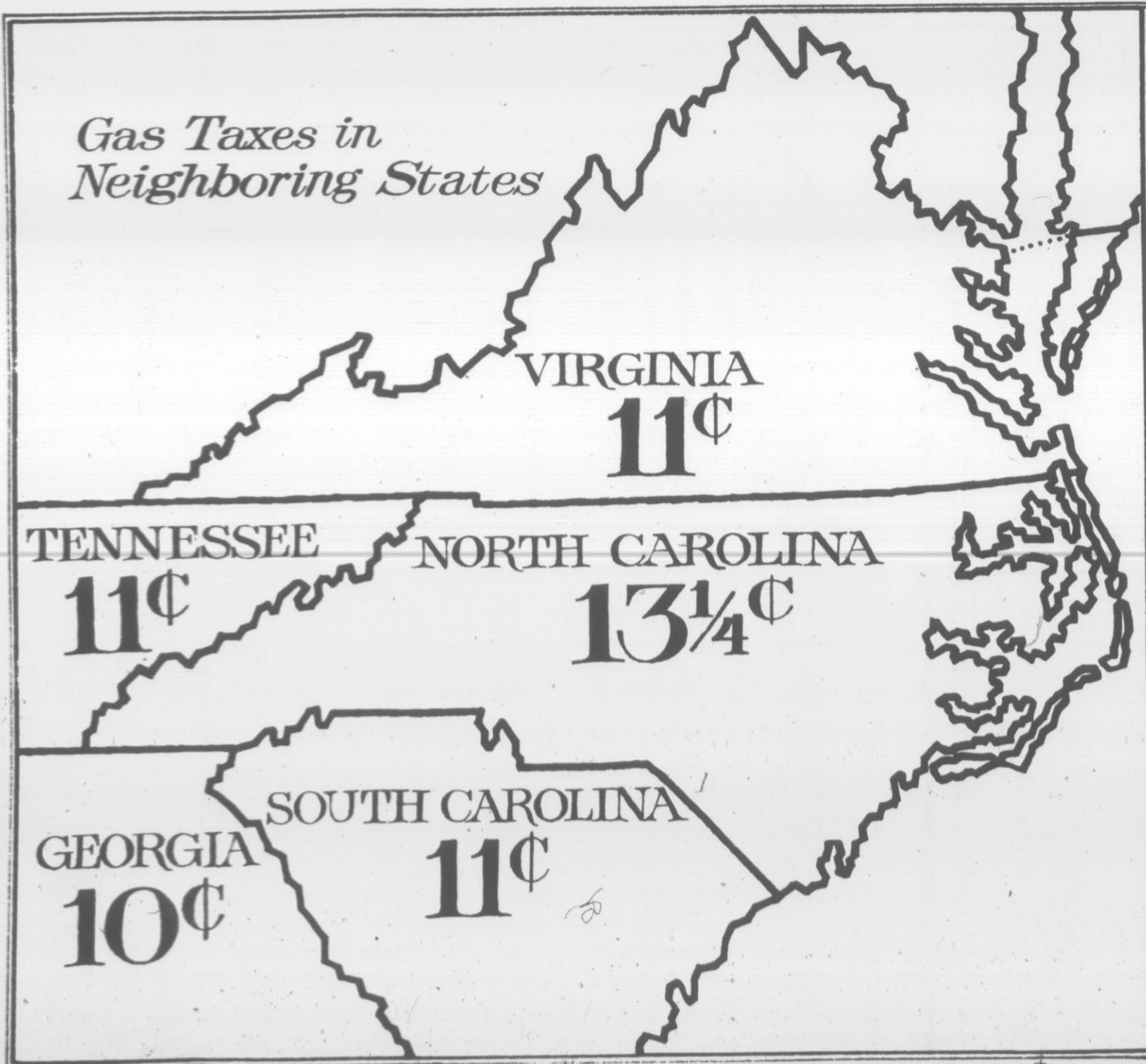
Forty-one of our 100 counties in North Carolina border other states. Gasoline taxes are lower in these states.

Service station operators in these border counties are especially unhappy about this. Because

they have to collect 13 1/4 cents tax on each gallon of gasoline they sell, their prices have to reflect this higher tax.

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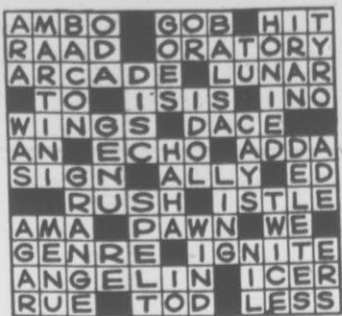
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 9. Canticle
 10. Craggy hill
 11. Winnow
 12. Sliced
 13. Watch narrowly
 14. Preceded
 15. Cribbage marker
 16. Palm leaf
 17. Restricted
 18. Relish
 19. Square measure
 20. Hereditary
 21. Shoshonean
 22. Small pies
 23. Greedy
 24. Short letter
 25. Double
 26. Vigor
 27. Medieval shield
 28. Afflict

The Worry Clinic Techniques In Making Point

Little Courtnee's mother used the 2 special techniques I always taught my students at Northwestern University in my courses on "Sales and Advertising Psychology." For superb parents must be star salesmen. Marc Antony also used one of these techniques at Caesar's funeral.

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

CASE M-589: Courtnee S., aged 7, stormed into the house recently.

"That mean old Daddy!" she exclaimed.

"I don't like him any more 'cause he wouldn't put the saddle on my pony."

Her mother was a deft psychologist who employed what I have often called the "Reversible Why" strategy.

"All right," Courtnee's mother replied, "maybe we better trade him in and get a new daddy, so what kind would you want - fat, medium or skinny?"

Courtnee puzzled for a moment; then added:

"Well, I wouldn't want him fat nor too skinny, but just about like Daddy."

So her mother again asked: "Do you want him to be very tall or medium or short?"

Again, Courtnee decided she didn't want a short daddy nor a

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 3
♥ A 7
♦ K J 8 6 4
♣ J 4 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 6
♥ Q 10 6 3 2
♦ 10 7 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ J 4
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ A Q 9 5
♣ 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 5 2
♥ J 5
♦ 3
♣ A K Q 9 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 5 ♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♥
The loser on loser play is most frequently employed by the declarer as a means of disrupting the opponents' line of communications. It may also be used in the development of a side suit when declarer runs the risk of a possible overruff by a defender. Today's five club contract played by South provides a good case in point.

West opened the three of hearts and the ace was played from dummy. The closed hand was entered by leading a small club to the queen and South played a diamond. West followed with the deuce, the jack was played from dummy which lost to East's queen.

East cashed the king of hearts and exited with the seven of clubs South covering

with the nine and West discarded a heart. The ace and king of spades were cashed and a third round was ruffed with dummy's jack of clubs. When the spades did not divide evenly, South drew the remaining trumps, conceded the setting trick to West's queen of spades and then claimed the rest with a good trump and the established ten of spades.

Declarer had overlooked a fairly simple play that would have improved his chances immeasurably. Inasmuch as the odds do not favor an even division in spades, it is suggested that South arrange to transfer one of his ruffs to the heart suit by means of a loser on loser play.

After the ace of hearts and queen of clubs win the first two tricks, declarer should defer any further trump leads until he has developed the spade suit. The ace and king of spades are cashed next and, when East's jack of spades appears, South should proceed with care.

When the third round of spades is led, instead of ruffing in dummy, it is suggested that declarer discard dummy's seven of hearts. This permits South to ruff the next spade with the jack of clubs thereby assuring establishment of the spade suit without risking an overruff by East, South has to ruff out a heart before he draws trump however this is much safer than trying to ruff two spades.

method on His critics, who once thought they had trapped Him by asking if it was lawful to pay tribute to Caesar.

He replied to their question by asking another question, for He held up a coin in front of them and inquired:

"Whose image and superscription are on this coin?"
"Caesar's," they chanted in unison, so Jesus added:
"Render, therefore, unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

Again, they thought they had caught him on a 2-horned dilemma by asking "Whence cometh thy power?"
"I'll ask you a question first," Christ replied. "If you answer mine, then I'll answer yours. So whence came the power of John the Baptist?"

His use of this "Reversible Why" thus may have saved Jesus an extra year or two before He had to go to Calvary!

It thus permitted Him to add a little more stardust to the spiritual backbones of His Apostles, thereby giving them strength to survive the Nero persecutions. Couple the "reversible why" technique with the "Arm in Arm" strategy, and you can quickly quash the objections of prospects.

This "Arm in Arm" device involves apparently going along with your critics till you disarm them!

Then neatly steer them back in the direction you wanted them to take originally.

Marc Antony used it beautifully when addressing the hostile audience at the funeral of Caesar!

Send for my booklet "Modern Sales Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs)

when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or Turns
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors Light
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
11:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely
1:30 World

WNBE — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Animal World
8:00 That Girl
8:30 Tom Jones
10:00 Paris 7000
11:00 Movie
FRIDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 La Laine
10:00 Gourmet
10:30 For Women
11:00 Kays
11:30 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Real Mc
7:30 Daniel Boone
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Today
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Coys
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood

MEADOWBROOK

"rib cracking comedy"

—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW

WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

COLOR / MIRA/MAGNACOLOR, INC. DISTRIBUTED BY CINECAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere.

easy rider

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"

STATE 752-7649

STARTS SUNDAY "PUTNEY SPOKE"



Keynoter At Pitt Meet

The Rev. C.B. Gray of Washington was the keynoter speaker at the Parent Appreciation Day held Sunday at St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church for St. Augustine's Alumni Chapter of Pitt County.

The Rev. Gray, pastor of Triumph Missionary Baptist Church, received his B.A. degree from Shaw University and has done further study at

East Carolina University. He is the assistant principal of Epps Junior High School.

The Rev. Gray spoke on "God Train the Heart to Feel." Monty Frizzell, president of the local chapter, said the purpose of the meeting was twofold. One, to show the appreciation of the alumni for parents; and two, to get the scholarship fund off to a big start.

The alumni chapter will sponsor deserving students under the PACE program for the 1970-71 school year.

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."

—Richard Schickel, Life

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

NOW PLAYING

THRIFTY STUDENTS
SINGAPORE (UPI)—Singapore's students are getting to be saving-conscious. As a result of a school savings competition, 114,000 students—28 per cent of the total student population—saved \$400,000 (U.S.) in 1969, according to Yag Nyuk Lin, Communications Minister.

FRIDAY NITE SEAFOOD BUFFET \$2.75
Candlewick Inn

Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®

MASH

PITT

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre...

PEANUTS

THOSE DREAMS I HAVE AT NIGHT ARE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT LITTLE RED-HEADED GIRL AND I WERE EATING LUNCH TOGETHER...

BUT SHE'S GONE... SHE'S MOVED AWAY, AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE LIVES, AND SHE DOESN'T KNOW I EVEN EXIST, AND I'LL NEVER SEE HER AGAIN... AND...

I WISH MEN CRIED...

B.C.

IS YOUR CAVE PAID FOR?

YES

DID YOU RENT IT BEFORE YOU BOUGHT IT?

NO

IT WAS PRETTY BADLY RENT WHEN I GOT IT

BLONDIE

THERE'S ANOTHER MISTAKE ON MY BILL THIS MONTH

I DON'T SEE HOW A THING LIKE THAT COULD HAPPEN

WELL, IT DID HAPPEN

WE EVEN BOUGHT A COMPUTER TO AVOID SUCH MISTAKES

WELL, WHAT YOU SHOULD BUY NOW IS A COMPUTER FOR YOUR COMPUTER!

NUBBIN

AN' NOW FOR OUR ENTERTAINMENT! WE WILL HAVE THREE DEMONSTRATIONS. ONE QUACKIN'... ONE BARKIN'... AN' ONE CACKLIN'!

BEETLE BAILEY

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THIS FLOOD, SARGE CAN'T TAKE US ON THE HIKE TODAY

YEAH

AS WE WILL BE USING THE CRAWL STRIKE COUNTING CADENCE WILL NOT BE NECESSARY

THE PHANTOM

A MESSAGE GETS IN THIS SAFE FROM THE COMMANDER... HOW?

NO WINDOWS—ONLY THAT ONE DOOR—LOCKED AND GUARDED.

AT THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE PATROL H.Q.—AN ANCIENT WELL.

WELL, CONDEMNED WATER RIGOROUSLY KEPT OUT!

UNDERGROUND—AN ANCIENT TUNNEL GOES BELOW JUNGLE PATROL H.Q.

JULIET JONES

MR. CANTRELL! OH—THIS IS LT. EDDIE HEARN. HE'S A FRIEND OF MINE.

WHAT?... H-HOW DID YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

WELL, IF I WERE IN YOUR PLACE AND FACED WITH AN APPARENTLY NE-ER-DO-WELL LIKE MYSELF—I WOULD CERTAINLY CHECK UP ON HIM!

KNOW SOMETHING, EDDIE—? THAT MAN INTERESTS ME GREATLY.

SO I SEE, JULIE... SO I SEE...

THE DUNWICH HORROR

SANDRA DEE-DEAN STOCKWELL

NOW THRU SAT.

1:45-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

STATE

752-7649

STARTS SUNDAY "PUTNEY SPOKE"

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"

starring Dan Hoss Blocker/Nanette Fabray

Star of "Bonanza"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0083 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

• STARTS TODAY •

TODAY you can live the dangers... feel the fears... experience the triumph... that the headlines of your newspaper may bring TOMORROW!

A FRANKOVICH STUNGES PRODUCTION

GREGORY PECK

RICHARD ...DAVID CRENNAN ...JANSSEN

JAMES ...GENE FRANCISCUS ...HACKMAN

"MAROONED"

Panavision® • Eastmancolor

LEE GRANT • NANCY KOVACK • NANETTE HARTLEY - wives of the astronauts!

SHOWS DAILY 2-4:15-6:30-8:45

50¢ BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: RICHARD HARRIS AS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Good Return From Homes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 10-year study of home prices in San Francisco shows they increased at an average rate of 7.5 per cent, compounded annually.

That is a pretty good rate of return on an investment you are using all the while.

The average market price for the single-family dwellings went up from \$15,383 in 1958 to \$29,416 in 1967, according to a massive study by Leonard P. Vidger, a professor at San Francisco State College.

The increase in value of the average home varied from \$1,010 in the poorest year (1966) to \$2,417 in the best year (1964). The rate varied from 6.3 per cent in 1960 to 10.3 per cent in 1964.

Vidger published his findings in the California Real Estate Magazine.

He said the increase in home value, of course, is owing to increased demand for houses, and varies according to the demand and the availability of mortgage money.

Vidger correlated his data with other statistics about San Francisco and found, for example, that the population size had no relation to the price of housing. This was explained by the fact that there is no more room for population increase in this city.

The increases correlated well with increases in building costs and consumer price indexes.

There are 25 pounds of fat in the body of a 160-pound man.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a Special Use Permit by Attorney W.H. Watson, representing the Wickes Corporation whereby the petitioner desires to be granted a Special Use Permit under the provisions of Zoning Ordinance No. 322, Section 7-13.2 (3) in order to sell retail building supplies in a "Commercial Highway" (CH) District located on U.S. 264 By-Pass, adjacent to the Seaboard Coastline Railroad and Greenville Oil Company. The time, date and place of the public hearing will be 8:00 P.M., Monday, May 11, 1970, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina.

W.N. Moore
City Clerk
April 30, May 7, 1970

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified on April 14, 1970, as Executor of the Estate of Mary Virginia Harrington, 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 October 16, 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 the 16th day of April, 1970.
Ollie Harrington
1603 Brownline Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1970

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
DAVID E. HARRIS
VS.
PATRICIA ANN HARRIS

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An absolute divorce based on one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than June 10th, 1970, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 28th day of April, 1970.
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
Lee Building
Greenville, N.C.
April 30, May 7, 14, 1970

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY THE PLANNING
AND ZONING COMMISSION
OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Chapter 166, Section 174, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, a public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission on the question of the rezoning of territory within the city of Greenville from "R-6" (Residential) to "O & I" (Office and Institutional), "CH" (Commercial Highway), and "CS" (Shopping Center), as follows:

BEGINNING at a point, common corner with Blount tract of land; thence with said Blount line south 44 deg. 38 min. east 2385 + - feet; thence south 45 deg. 22 min. west 245 + - feet to a common corner with the W.B. Levertown Enterprises tract of land; thence continuing south 45 deg. 22 min. west with said Levertown line 395 + - feet; thence north 44 deg. 38 min. west 2110 + - feet; thence along the Green Mill Run 770 + - feet to the point of BEGINNING.

This tract known previously as the Mayo Property. All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission to assist this Commission in formulating a recommendation to be made to the City Council of the City of Greenville.

W.N. Moore
City Clerk
April 30, May 4, 1970

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone for their kindness and sympathy during the brief illness and death of our son and husband, Willie James (W.J.) Cooper.

Mrs. Lorine Cooper
Mrs. Magnolia Daniels

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE. Tuesday, May 5 at 10 a.m. 100 tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., South on Hwy. 117, Goldsboro, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE—1967 Malibu convertible, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Black with black interior. White wall tires. Call 752-3884 after 6 p.m.

CHEVELLE—1968 Nomad stationwagon, air conditioned, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads to help them find a better car. Check now!

CHEVELLE—1968, SS, 396, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats with console, red stripe tires, 18,200 actual miles, gold with black vinyl roof, factory warranty remaining. Folger Buick - Opel Inc., 758-1123.

CHEVROLET—1966 Caprice station wagon, full power including air condition, 1 local owner, white with simulated woodgrain side panels. Very nice. Priced for quick sale. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVROLET—1965 Bel Air, 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, many extras. Priced to sell. One owner. Call 756-3266 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1957, 2 dr., automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, make good second car, \$200. 1308-A Willow St.

CORVAIR—1965 Monza, excellent engine and interior, front end damaged. Call 758-4762 after 5 p.m.

The big Datsun difference is quality, performance and economy. Test drive today at

Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Road

DODGE—1967 Coronet R T, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 440 engine. Best offer. Call 756-2261 between 12 noon & 9 p.m.

EL CAMINO—1970, 9,000 actual miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, full wheel covers, vinyl top. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1968 Galaxie 500 with air. 758-2151, ext. 269 or 752-5996.

FORD—1969 Stationwagon LTD, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, green with dark green interior, factory warranty left. \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc., 756-2150.

FORD—1966 Fairlane convertible. 390, 4 speed. Call 756-0310.

GTO—1967 convertible, clean, low mileage. 758-2141.

MERCEDES—1959 Benz, body and motor in excellent condition. Call 752-7243.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN the cleanest '62 Mercury sedan in Pitt County? It's waiting at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. 756-3115

MGA—1960. Call 758-0247 after 6:30 p.m.

MGB—67 good condition, Smith Motor Co, Hwy 17 North, Washington, N.C.

MUSTANG—Convertible, 1965, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, clean. Harris Used Cars. Call 756-5470.

MUSTANG—1965 Economy 6, standard drive, radio and heater, excellent condition. Harris Used Cars. We buy clean used cars. Call 756-5470.

MUSTANG—1966 Economy 6, automatic drive, radio and heater, original green with black interior. Very clean. Harris Used Cars. We buy clean used cars. Call 756-5470.

69 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM

9 passenger station wagon, 390 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, AM radio, tilt steering wheel. White side wall tires, wheel covers, medium blue finish with matching interior. Factory car. Full warranty. Only

'3995

Smith-Waldrop
756-4267
Greenville, N.C.

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

PONTIAC—1967 Bonneville, 4 door, hardtop, full power & air. Must sell, \$1650 or best offer. Call 752-7049 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

RAMBLER—1968, Rebel SST, 2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, green with green interior. \$150 below clean wholesale. \$1688. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN—Dune buggy, new body and in new condition. \$900. Smith Motor Co., Hwy 17 North, Washington, N.C.

Cycles For Sale

305 **HONDA SCRAMBLER**, new rebuilt engine, \$400 or best offer. Call 756-0066 after 7 p.m. Ask for Ed Miller.

1969 **HONDA 350 SS**, EXCEL-lent condition, 1200 actual miles 1100 Charles St. Apt. E.

1969 **SUZUKI TC-120 TRAIL** bike. \$250. Call 752-2006 after 5 p.m.

1967 **Suzuki X-6**, 250 CC. Completely rebuilt. Call 756-5713 after 6 p.m.

1969 **HONDA 175 SCRAMBLER**. Call 752-4839.

Trucks For Sale

FORD—65 2 ton, 157" wheel base, 2 speed rear. \$1280. Smith Motor Co, Hwy 17 North, Washington, N.C.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY **FORD**, 1970 F-500, 2700 MILES, 16' dump, single action, \$4,400. Call 756-2586.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Large Selection

of '69 Factory Lease Cars—Fords—Mercurys, Hardtops, station wagons, Sedans, all with Power steering, power brakes, air condition, full factory warranty, Low mileage. SEE THEM NOW!

Smith-Waldrop Motors

756-4267

Greenville, N.C.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17½' **GRADY WHITE** HAT-teras cabin cruiser with 90 horsepower Evinrude motor. Also Cox trailer. Can be seen by calling 825-4891, Bethel.

1969 **DELUXE MODEL MC-Kee** Craft, positive steering and back to back seats. \$795. Call 756-0610 after 6 p.m.

14½' **ECHO CRAFT** BOAT, 40 horsepower Mercury motor, trailer, complete, \$495. Call 752-6734, 2706 Edwards St.

DAY NURSERY

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

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Ages 2 years up. Near college. 752-4570.

DOGS & PETS

3 **YEAR OLD PEDIGREED** Bassett Hound. Very affectionate except with children. \$40. 756-1952.

SALE: CFA SIAMESE Cat-tery must reduce cat, kitten stock. Prices reduced. Call 758-1906.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
Your Vote
Saturday, May 2
for
Charles H. Whedbee
For
Superior Court Judge

DOGS & PETS

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUP-pies, champion stock, \$225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

Mills

TROPICAL FISH

2603 Tryon Dr.

Colonial Heights

Come See Our Specials
Female Canaries—\$3.99
Hamsters—\$4.99 ea.
and we have a
variety of fish,
supplies, and plants
Shop hours:
Mon.-Fri.—4-9 p.m.
Sat.—2-8 p.m.
Sun.—3-8 p.m.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, "Shaggy Dog". AKC Champion line. High potential litter. 756-0861.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED MINI-TOY black female poodle, 6 weeks old. Has had first series of shots. Call 752-4295.

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE, \$10 & \$20. Call 746-6947.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-pies, Kenland Trailer Park, Hwy. 43.

FEMALE PUG, 12 WEEKS, registered, \$50. Call 756-1462.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Good percentage with incentive. Pleasant working environment. Call 756-2753.

NEED MANAGER FOR DOWN-town beauty shop, 752-3167.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

QUIZ!

Any Spare Time? Want Extra Money? If You Answer "Yes" You Could Be An Avon Representative. Call Now Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, 758-2444.

DESIRE MIDDLE AGED OR

older lady to share home to attend children while mother attends college and works. Apply "Student" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Call Edna's Beauty Shop, 756-3880.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Fun in the sun as well as Year Round Entertainment, Become a member of

TAR RIVER SWIM CLUB

The Most Convenient and Largest Private Recreation Facility in Eastern North Carolina.

Pool Opens Friday May 1st.

Features:

- Two-acre park
- Private Barbeque Pits
- Kiddie Pool
- Two Life Guards on duty at all times
- Club House
- Bath House
- Covered Patio
- Sun Deck overlooking the Tar River
- Swimming Lessons

Located at the end of Elm Street overlooking the beautiful Tar River.

For Membership Applications:

Call: 752-4225
Write: 1401 Willow St. Apt. 5

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

— APPLY EARLY —

Will You?



Help Elect

THE MAN THAT TELLS YOU WHERE HE STANDS

- ★ For Christian Ethics in Government
- ★ For Constitutional Government
- ★ For Lower Interest Rates
- ★ For Lower Gasoline Tax
- ★ For Occupational Skill Development

In Our High Schools

Help Elect

CHARLIE H. TYER

To Seat 1

North Carolina House of Representatives - Pitt County

We Think Our Prescription Prices Are The Lowest In Town!

Jack L. Tyler
Pharmacist, Owner

Shop and save the Big Value way. you will enjoy the difference. Have your doctor call your next prescription and transfer your regular prescriptions to Big Value Discount Drugs. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. You will agree when we say we think our prices are the lowest in town.

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUG STORE

2800 E. 10th St.

East 10th St.
Shopping Center

Hours 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
phone 758-2181

Boater's Notice

Boater's-To-Be Notice!

Just Lookers Notice!

Come By The New

WHICHARDS MARINA

WASHINGTON, N.C.

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY SAT. SUN.
1-10 P.M. 9 A.M.-7 P.M. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

COME BY AND GIVE US A LOOK.

RAISE FAST CASH

Sell things you aren't using with Daily Reflector Classified Ads . . .

Dial 752-6166 to place your action-ad NOW!

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WE NEED 2 MEN WHO CAN qualify for management in sales and service work. Starting income dependent on qualifications. This is with a new branch office in Greenville with 46 years old national company. This is not autos or insurance. Call 752-6808 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SELL RADIO ADVERTISING to local accounts. Wide coverage station, progressive company. You have a future with us. Salary, incentive plan, expenses. Write Radio Sales, P.O. Box 1967 giving complete resume.

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC wanted to install, repair and maintain equipment for University. Minimum 3 years training or work experience required. 5 day work week with 3 weeks vacation. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, Administration Building, East Carolina University, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto body man. Call 758-1271 after 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATE WANTED PART-time. Investment required. Call 758-4970.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR truck driver and delivery man. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Sunnyside Eggs, 1008 Dickinson Ave.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR graduate "many youths face jobless summers." This was a New York Times headline on April 20. Will you be working this summer or earning \$140-\$200 week. With our company. Plus earn yourself a college scholarship. We're seeking management qualified men. Write to College Students, Box 425 Greenville, N.C. Please include name, address and phone number.

Male-Female Help

Couples Or Individuals

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO business for yourself. A business that you can operate in your spare time and requires no investment. Earnings unlimited. Set your own goals. For information, call 758-1878 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Dunhill of Greenville Employment Specialists
Want to improve future?
Call now 758-2107

EMPLOYEES WANTED, MAMMY'S Quick Service kitchen. Apply at North Green St. across from Tar River Bridge.

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

YOUNG COLLEGE STUDENT who is going to be helping local pastor, needs summer job. Please call 752-7970.

STUDENT DESIRES PART time work while at summer school. Can type. Contact Debby Harmon at 758-2381.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES, brand new. This week only, \$3. Call 752-6711.

TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUM and equipment. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville.

USED AND NEW AIR CONDITIONERS, 18,000 BTU—\$249.95. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

Adler sewing machine in cabinet, excellent condition, \$135. Call 756-0222 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 756-2648 after 5:30 p.m.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, upright or canister. Superb for cleaning all your floors, especially carpet. Home Furniture Co., 758-2879.

HOLMES TROPICAL FISH

570 Colaniche St.

Special 10 gal. set up

\$9.80

Open 7 days a week

WANTED

Someone with good credit to take over payments on 1968 Singer Touch and Sew in walnut cabinet makes buttonholes and designs. All without attachments. Payments are \$11 a month or pay balance of \$88. For free home demonstration, call 758-4445. General Appliance Sales & Service.

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

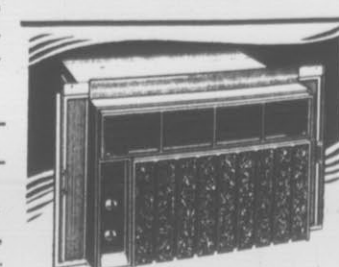
Master Charge

MILL OUTLET-CLOTH New shipment polyester and bonded knits. Dacron & cotton remnants, 20 cents a yard. Rug yard (on spools), 69 cents a pound; fringe, this week only, off-white, 15 cents yard; narrow up to 3", 19 cents yard; 3" and up, 25 cents yard. Colonial Heights Shopping Center, 2727 E. 10th St. Ext. Call 758-2433.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

4 1/2' x 8' REGULATION PROFESSIONAL size pool table. Heavy slate bed, 4 sticks, balls & triangle. \$175. Call 756-5400 or 756-4305.



Kelvinator

Air-conditioner

10,000 BTU \$209.95

18,000 BTU \$249.95

23,000 BTU \$319.95

Fishers

Furniture & Appliance

752-3609

2 USED MODEL 415 COX Campers, excellent condition, priced for immediate sale. Also 1 double horse trailer, all steel construction. Stans Sport Center, 1025 Evans St., 758-3613.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified U.L. Label For Fire Protection



79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

OUR BIG SALE ON USED and antique furniture is still underway. Don't miss out on this special sale. Stop by now and save! Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St., 758-3187.

SAVE '23-'90

ON MOWERS

AT WARDS

3 1/2'-HP 20 in. Rotary Mower, \$74.88

3 1/2'-HP Mower with Catcher, \$99.88

Special Prices for Wards Catalog Store and Sales Agency Customers Only!

Save \$40 on 5-HP Deluxe Recoil Start Rider. Sale \$249.88. Save \$90 on 7-HP Lawn Tractor with 32-in. Mower. Sale \$459.00. Just Say "Charge it!"

Transportation Extra

MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalog Sales Agency

2715 E. Tenth St. Greenville, N.C. 752-4119

9' X 12' GREEN OVAL RUG; 4' X 6' oval rug. Call 758-1878.

WRECKING HOUSE. USED lumber for sale. Contact Jasper at 1206 Fleming St. Ayden.

SPECIAL

10 Gallon Aquarium

Completely Set-Up, \$9.95

6 Baby Fish

All types tropical fish & equipment

Home & Auto Supply

718 Dickinson Ave.

9 MONTH OLD UPRIGHT

Royal vacuum cleaner for sale. Call 758-4582 or see at 118 No. Jarvis.

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER for sale. Also someone to assume small monthly payments on Spanish stereo. Call 756-3180. Ask for Carolyn.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Ice machines, ice-cream and milk shake machines. Discount prices. Call Eastern Coffee & Equipment Co., 756-4437 after 4 p.m.

POOL TABLE 4' X 8' FISHER. 20 cents slot. Call 746-4255.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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WANTED—SECRETARY

To work in industrial engineering department. Must have secretarial experience and be able to operate an electric typewriter and electric calculator. Must be good with figures. Accuracy required. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Fieldcrest Mills, Personnel Department, 2107 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Two Mechanics WANTED VOLKSWAGEN

America's No. 1 Import

Due to increasing business and expanded service needs, Joe Peches Volkswagen, Inc., has openings for two mechanics. Special training will qualify you as a VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC and you will be working in a modern, clean, fully equipped VW Service Center, plus paid vacation, hospitalization, sick leave, profit sharing, retirement plan, and many other benefits. For an appointment call:

756-1135

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

PRINT SOFA & HI BACK piano. \$100 each. Can be seen 5 to 6:30 p.m. Call 752-4823.

SERVICE SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE, service, service, service, service. You need it, we got it. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans, 752-6490.

ALL TYPES OF GROCERY store equipment. Call 752-6943.

Sporting Goods

1968 WHEEL CAMPER-Folding hardtop trailer. Sleeps 7. Ice box and heater. Screen room, dinette, excellent condition. \$1950 firm. 756-2074.

CAMPING TRAILER, SLEEPS 4. Closet, stove, ice box. \$800. Good condition. Call 752-3278.

LOST: REDDISH BROWN fox terrier, answers to Buddy. Has collar with bell. Vicinity of Eastern Pines. Reward. Call 746-6976 before 3 p.m.

LOST: FEMALE PART-COLIE and German Shepherd. Gray with some white markings and white paws. 10 months old. 7 weeks pregnant. Vicinity Lawson Trailer Park. Call 756-1981.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BEDRM. AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, good location. Call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, in Ayden, 1 1/2 bath, automatic washer and air conditioner. J. D. Tripp, 746-3542.

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

COUPLE, 2 BEDROOM, WASH-er, air conditioned, large private lot, E. 10th St. ext. 1 mile from EC University. 752-5328.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR rent May 1. Phone 752-3167 day or 758-3602 nights.

12' X 50' TWO BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, washer, Shady Knolls Trailer Park. 752-7626 before 5 p.m.

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

OPPORTUNITY

SNACK VENDING FRANCHISE Earn Up to \$900.00 Per Month Part Time — Full Time. Own and operate a coin operated vending route close to your home and turn your spare time hours into income.

100 per cent PROFIT WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS. No experience necessary as company will obtain all locations for you. START SMALL Initial investment As Low As \$995.00. GROW BIG Small initial cash investment is required, secured by equipment. The company will provide financing on the expansion of your business. For personal appointment in your area, Write or Call Collect NOW: Profit Dispensers, Inc., 703-797-9757 330 Floyd St.—Danville, Va. 7me

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

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

'8 X 34' MOBILE HOME, newly painted on outside, has new linoleum floor, new hot water heater and new sofa. Has air conditioner. Excellent for beach. \$1300. Call 756-0817 after 5 p.m.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for new merchandise, we are selling several new mobile homes at \$150 above invoice. There are 2 and 3 bedrooms in this group.

Big Boy Mobile Homes 264 By-Pass 756-4171

PROFESSIONAL

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

AIR CONDITIONERS AND T.V. antennas installed. Call 752-4833.

REAL ESTATE

327 Clairmont — \$15,200

115 S. Woodlawn — \$10,000

1119 S. Washington — \$9,600

Bowen Realty-Realtors 752-7194

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us

313 Colaniche Pl. 8 3911, Night Pl. 2 4409

UPTOWN OFFICE SPACE now available. Wall to wall carpet, heat and central air conditioning, janitorial service. Call M. B. Massey, Jr., Agent, 752-3900 day or 752-5824 night.

Near Brook Valley - 3 bedrooms \$22,900

No. 50 Cherry Oaks - 3 bedrooms \$36,000

No. 83 Cherry Oaks - 3 bedrooms \$35,000

4 B. Red Oak - 4 bdrm. \$23,500

11 N. Red Oak - 3 bdrm. \$32,500

15 Acres Wooded Tract \$700 an acre

Acres Realty Co. CALL 756-5166

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: 2611 CHEROKEE Dr., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen-dining room combination. Loan assumption. Call 756-0977 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J.L. Harris & Sons, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

New Development One O A Kind Ayden

Country Club

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, extra large den, fireplace, beam ceiling, built-ins with self cleaning oven, built-in bar in den, electric heat, air conditioning. Large patio. 2 car garage & workshop. Also fully carpeted. Contact: Jack R. Raines, 746-3138 day or night for appointment. Loan available.

Contact: Jack R. Raines Rt. 1, Box 660 Ayden, N. C.

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME, \$9,000. 108 N. Holly St. 5 bedroom, 404 Elizabeth St., \$12,500. Call 752-4476.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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

Lots For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRE behind Eastern Pines Community Building in Boyd Park Subdivision. \$2700. Call 758-4740

NICE LOT NEAR CHURCHES and school. Call 758-2220 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

RENTALS

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

Apartment For Rent

2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartments. Carpet, central heat, air conditioning. 15 minutes from Greenville. Couples or adults. 752-3376.

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.

OAKMONT SQUARE

Apartment

2-bedroom, air condition, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dish washer, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.

1212 Redbanks Rd.

Tel: 756-4151

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, corner 4th & Lewis St., 752-6137 day and 756-3465 night.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

STRATFORD ARMS APTS. 1900 Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 756-4800.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Call 756-4437 after 4 p.m.

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MacSAVER Days!

It's here... the biggest savings event in our history! Old Meyers MacSAVER, our symbol of savings, has slashed prices up to 46 percent and more to demonstrate that savings. You'll find hundreds of bargains in every department. Now's the perfect time to buy

that new bedroom suite you've been dreaming about... while prices are at special MacSAVER savings! And you can take months to pay with MacSAVER's Credit Plan!



DELUXE MIGHTY MOW MOWERS
for "The Greatest Mow on Earth!"

CHECK THESE DELUXE FEATURES:



40% Easier Starts with Easy-Pull Vertical Starter

Features powerful 3.5 H. P. Briggs & Stratton engine, chrome plated folding handle and vertical pull starter for quick, easy starts... plus many more time-saving conveniences.

\$88

Pay Weekly or Monthly

20" Power Mower with 2 Cycle Engine	22" Self-Propelled 3.5 H.P. Mower	24" Riding Mower with 5 H.P. Engine	22" Lawn Mower with 3.5 Engine
\$49.95	\$99.95	\$199.95	\$69.95



SAVE \$21.95! Spanish 4-Pc. Bedroom Provides Spacious Storage PLUS the Convenience of No-Mar Tops

You'll love the rich Spanish styling and handy mar-proof tops... plus storage room galore in the giant triple dresser with framed mirror and in the roomy 4-drawer chest. Bookcase bed comes complete with safety slatless bedrails. Reg. \$179.95

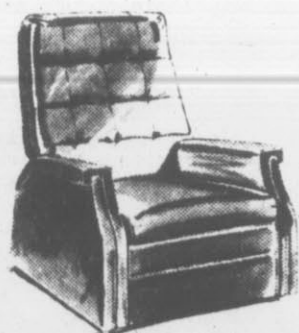
\$158



4-Pc. Folding Patio Set of Lightweight Yet Durable Aluminum & Plastic

Polished folding aluminum frames with reinforced plastic slats that are strong and sturdy. Perfect for carefree summer enjoyment... never needs painting and resistant to extreme heat or cold.

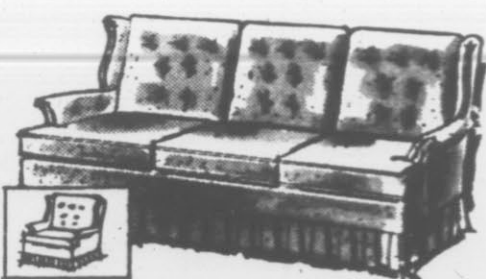
\$39.95



Luxurious Vinyl Recliner

Enjoy all the same quality features usually found on recliners selling for almost twice as much. Covered in a durable brown vinyl cover that's easy-clean.

\$59.95



SAVE \$51.95! Colonial Sofa

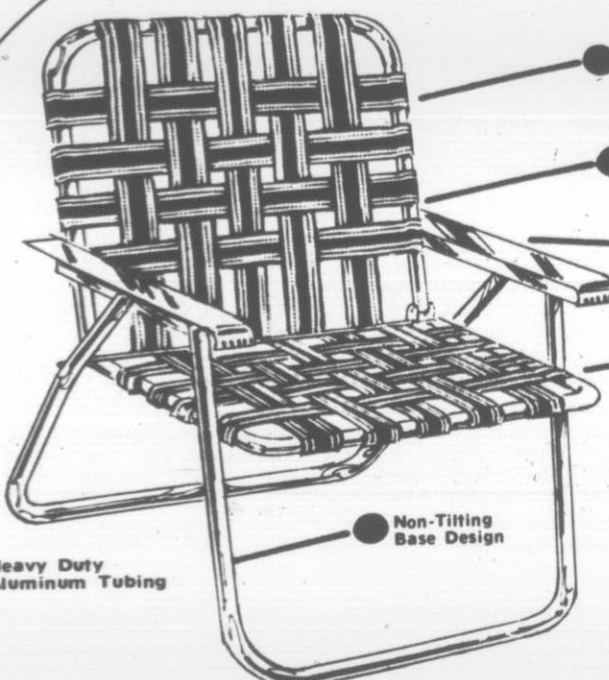
80" sofa features solid foam "T" cushions and attached pillow back for lasting comfort and beauty. Covered wipe-clean vinyl cover is highlighted by exposed wood trim. Reg. \$199.95

\$148

Matching Chair **\$68**

Take Months to Pay

with MacSAVER's Credit Plan!



Heavy Duty Aluminum Tubing

Non-Tilting Base Design

Heavy Vinyl Webbing

Extra Horizontal Webbing Strips

Extra Vertical Webbing Strips

Sturdier & Wider Designed Arms

Sturdy Aluminum Folding Lawn Chair

Here's the perfect summer companion... our chair is better and will last longer than other folding chairs. There's extra webbing strips running vertically and horizontally for added strength and longer wear plus the webbing is heavier and more closely woven for much longer wear. And the wider designed base spread prevents tilting.

\$2.33

LIMIT: 4 PER CUSTOMER

CASH 'N CARRY



SAVE \$35.70!

7-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite for Day & Night Comfort

Sofa and matching chair are deep padded with firm black back for lasting comfort... and the sofa bed opens easily to sleep 2 in comfort. PLUS 2 end tables and cocktail table in mar-proof oak finish and 2 decorator lamps. Reg. \$193.70

\$158



"501" Nylon Carpet by the Yard

DuPont 501" carpeting is incredibly strong, easy-cleaning and so beautiful. Deep textured pile for underfoot luxury and lasting beauty. Choice of avocado, blue, red or gold.

\$5.99

SQ. YD.

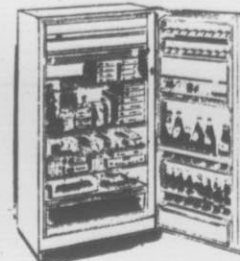


GYM-DANDY

Fun & Healthful Exercise in the Safety of Their Own Backyards

Built for the roughest wear... features 2 non-tilting swings, 2 passenger lawn glider and 2 seat sky scooter and 7' safety angle slide.

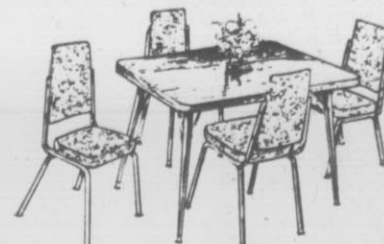
\$39.95



Spacious 10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

\$148

WITH TRADE

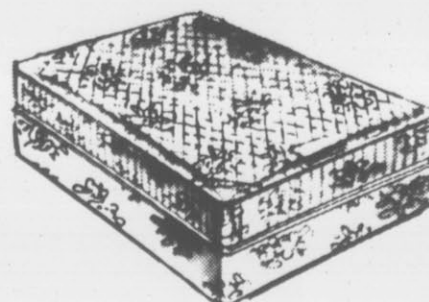


Practical 5-Pc. Dinette Suite

Handy-on-the-door storage for fingertip convenience plus full-width vegetable crisper and safe egg storage. White enamel finish.

Spacious 30" x 40" x 48" table features no-mar top and 4 tall back chairs are covered in easy-clean vinyl.

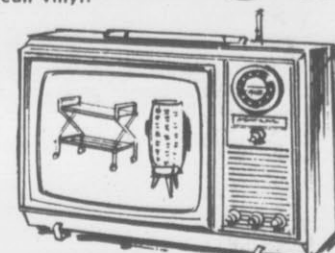
\$66



Deluxe Mattress & Box Spring Set

Pleasant dreams are in store with the 312 coil innerspring mattress that's Scotchgard protected and the firm 63 coil box spring.

\$44 EACH



Admiral

SAVE \$23.89! 3-Pc. TV Ensemble

includes lightweight dependable portable TV plus easy-roll TV stand and handsome TV accent lamp. Everything you need for carefree TV viewing! Reg. \$111.89

\$88

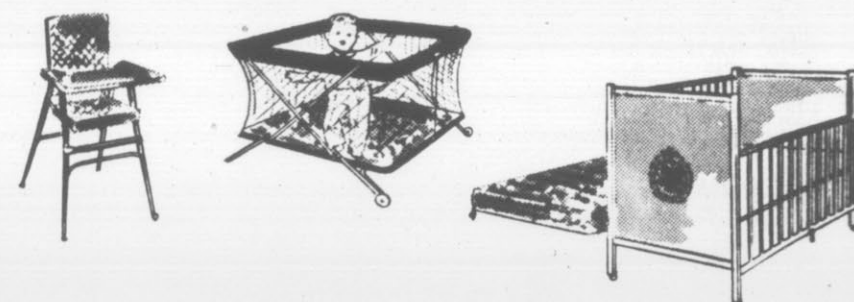


SAVE \$11.90!

2-Pc. Spanish Living Room in Easy-Clean Black Vinyl

Both the sofa and matching chair have high button tufted back and sturdy exposed wood frames... plus Spanish carved open arms. Covered in durable black vinyl. Reg. \$299.90

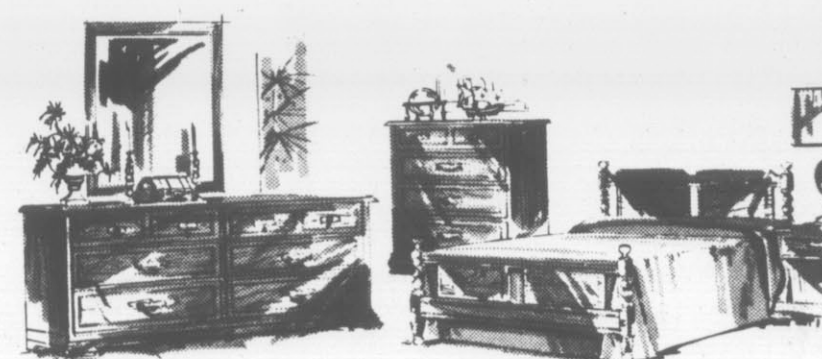
\$288



SAVE \$18.78! Complete 4-Pc. Nursery Outfit

Full panel crib finished in walnut, safe nylon mesh play yard and deep padded high chair in wipe-clean vinyl. Reg. \$78.73

\$59.95



SAVE \$73.90! 3-Pc. Solid Pine Bedroom

Colonial bedroom masterfully crafted of the finest Solid Pine. Includes spacious double dresser with matching mirror and spindle panel bed with safety slatless bedrails. Reg. \$239.90

\$166

Chest Extra \$88



Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE

1604 DICKINSON AVE.

OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

"WHERE THE BUYING IS EASY!"

Supplement To:
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Maxwell Brothers

569 S. Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Phone: 752-6490

**SAVE ON THE EXCITING VALUES
* IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ***

Take Color Prints, Color Slides or Sharp Black-and-White Pictures —
Indoors or Outdoors — Day or Night! So Simple, So Foolproof!

INSTANT-LOAD CAMERA FREE

MANUFACTURED UNDER EASTMAN KODAK PATENTS

USES KODAK INSTAMATIC 126
FILM CARTRIDGE
For Instant
Loading!

With any new purchase of \$49.95 or more



Scuff-
Resistant,
Fully-
Zippered,
Carrying
Case with
Strap.

Additional Cameras
may be purchased
separately for
\$9.95 each.

This offer does
not apply to
any previous
purchases.

*Nothing
To Set—
Just
Aim and
Shoot!*



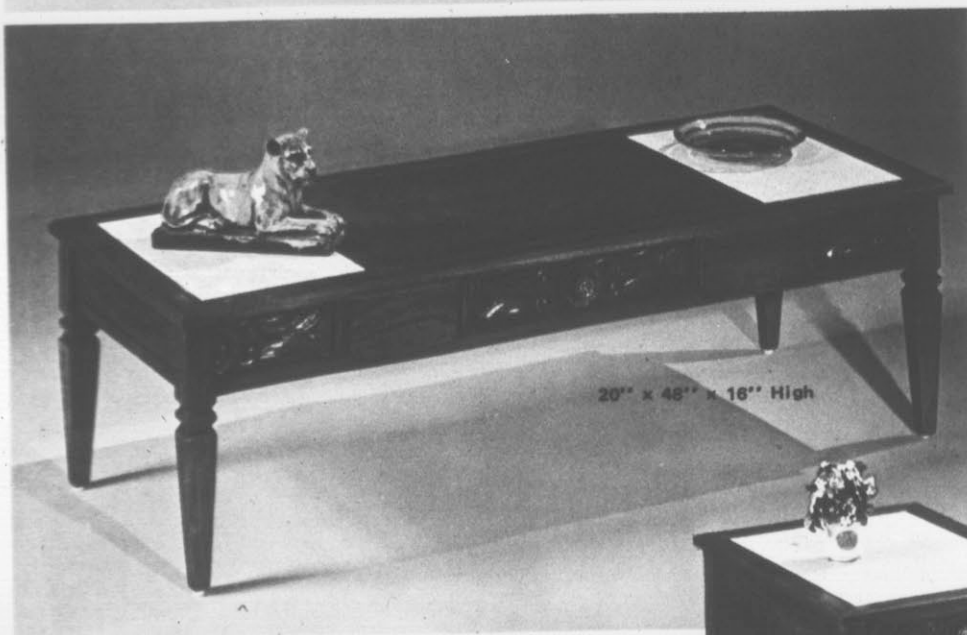
So simple to use...
just drop in the film car-
tridge, pop on the flash
cube, and you're ready to
start shooting. Indoors
or out—day or night!
Has sharp, pre-set lens,
picture-window view-
finder, easy film win-
dow. Compact, attractive.
Get yours today!

FREE FILM OFFER INCLUDED!

**HUNDREDS OF VALUES FOR INDOOR & OUTDOOR LIVING!
BUY AT MAXWELL'S... "WHERE THE BUYING IS EASY!"**

Your Choice...Antiqued Fruitwood SPANISH or FRENCH
Inlaid MARBLE-Top **\$49⁹⁵** Each
Imported TABLE Sale or 3 For \$129.95

**Creamy Genuine Marble Creates an Impression of Costly
 Luxury...True Elegance...Unquestioned Good Taste**



A. COCKTAIL TABLE

B. OBLONG COMMODORE WITH DEEP DRAWER

Now you can have an elegant look in your living room for this unbelievable price. Enjoy the luxury of beautifully grained marble, the mellow antique feel of hand-rubbed fruitwood in your choice of graceful French or exciting Mediterranean styling. Richly carved molded fronts and antiqued brass drawer pulls. Buy now at \$15 to \$20 savings.



20" x 26"



D. END TABLE

20" x 26" x 20"



C. SQUARE COMMODORE WITH DEEP DRAWER

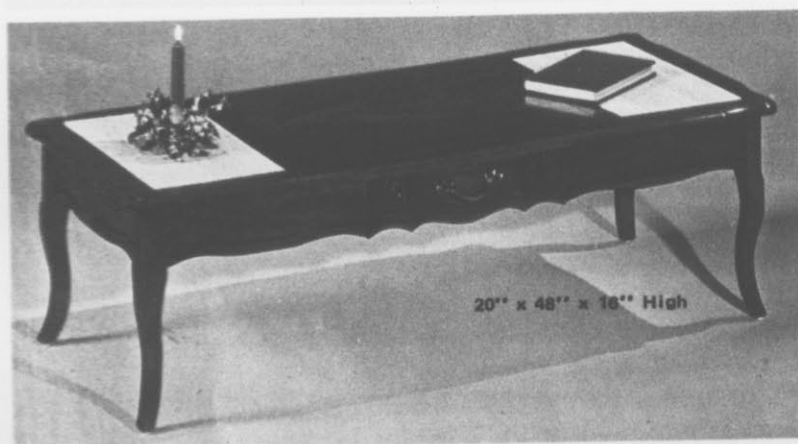
22" x 22"



F. FRENCH OBLONG COMMODORE WITH DEEP DRAWER

20" x 26"

Buy Now and Save!



20" x 48" x 16" High

E. FRENCH COCKTAIL TABLE



20" x 26"



22" x 22"

H. FRENCH SQUARE COMMODORE WITH DRAWER

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW AT MAXWELL'S!

COMPLIMENT-CATCHING BOOKCASES

Spanish Wall of Bookstacks

There is no more impressive way to display your valued books and decorative objects than in this 6-foot-wide, wall-filling Spanish bookstack. Notice the dramatic, molded-component carved effect...the lustrous, Spanish-Oak-colored finish. Exquisite!

◀ **\$ 99⁹⁵**
Complete

Magnificently Mediterranean

A single unit becomes a handsome addition to any room to store or display your important books, treasured glassware, choice accessories. Two units become virtually a breakfront...and three create a stunning library wall! In a beautiful pecan effect, these sliding-door units feature a mar, bum and stain-resistant finish.

▼ **\$ 49⁹⁵**
Each



Drama in Every Line

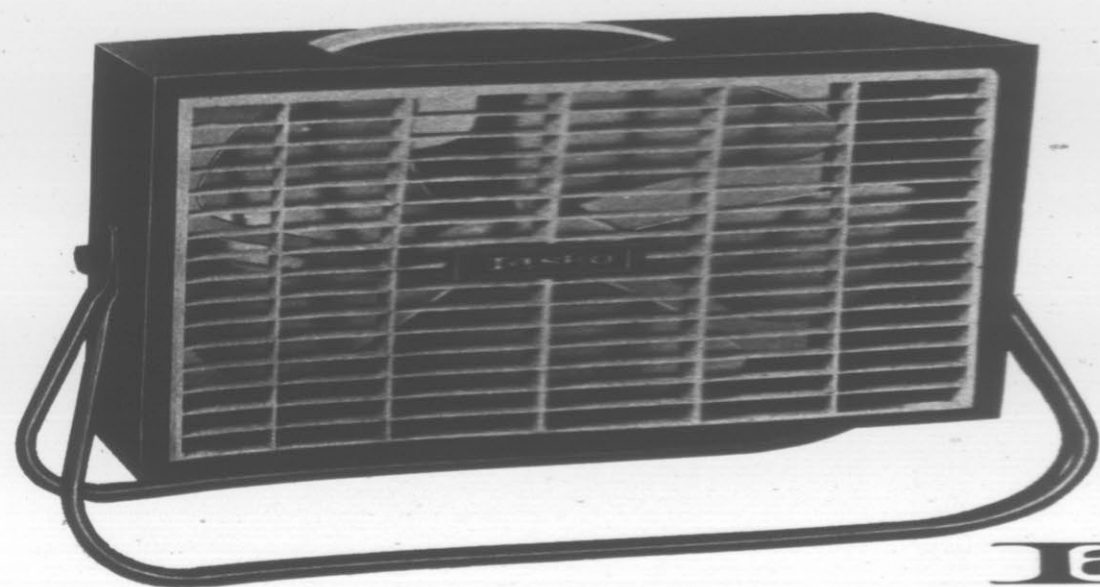
Decorator bookcase in vivid Spanish styling holds largest encyclopedias on both shelves...with the protection of smoothly-gliding glass doors. Spanish-Oak-colored finish adds the enhanced protection of tough, care-free plastic. An exceptional value!

\$ 49⁹⁵

Size: 48"W x 12"D x 33"H



COOLING IS A BREEZE WITH THESE!



Tasko

**12" Multi-Purpose Air Circulator
Is Powerful, Quiet, Dependable**

Handsome new high-impact molded safety grills...balanced 5-blade design for rapid air delivery...2 speeds...generous guarantee...make this an exceptional value!

\$ 14⁹⁵

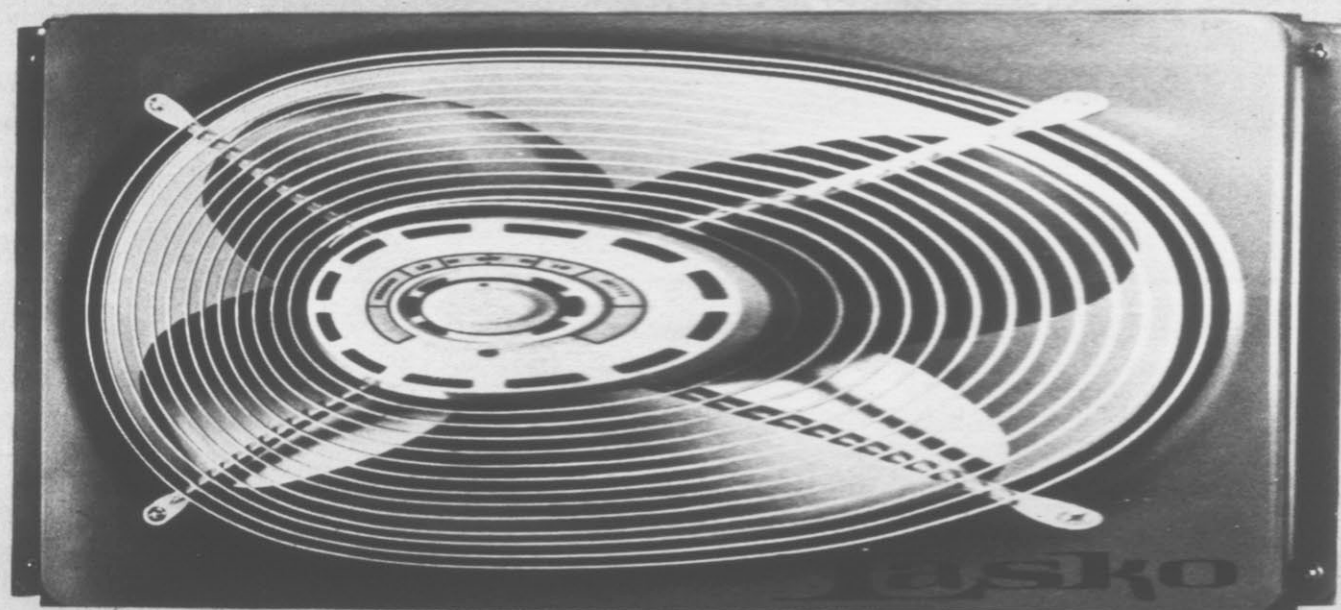


Tasko

20" Portable Floor Fan Has Manually Reversible Convenience at Low Price

You'd expect to pay much more for features like new 5-blade Jet-Prop... "Snap-N-Clean" safety grills...2 speed rotary switch...heavy duty handle.

\$ 19⁹⁵

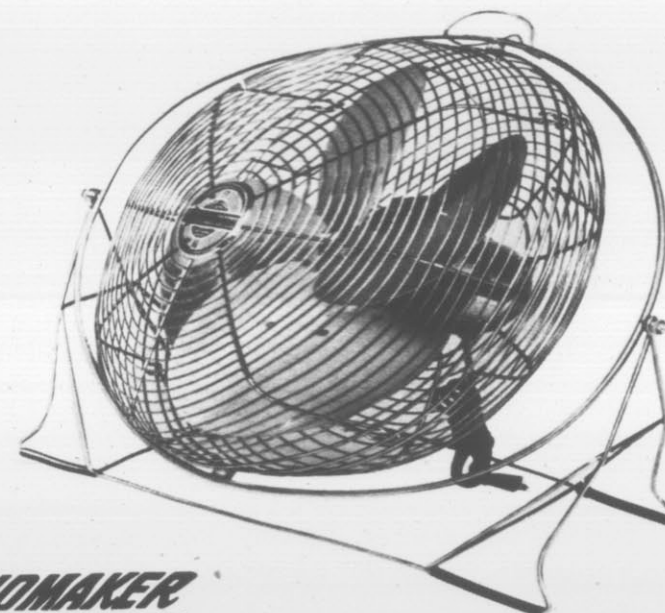


Tasko

20" Window Fan Is Electrically Reversible for Intake and Exhaust

Four-prop polished aluminum blades for high performance...extension panels for windows 27" to 37"... Venturi "Performance Circle" for quiet, efficient operation. Rugged!

\$ 39⁹⁵



WINDMAKER
by Phil Rich

Universal-Position 14" Fan With Top Quality Features at Top Savings

Exclusive vortex design pulls air over motor for hours of cool, high-speed running. Balanced construction can't rattle. Superior blade design. (10", 12" and 17" models available.)

\$ 44⁹⁵

EXPLORE OUR STORE FOR SALES VALUES!

Just Imagine... 100 Exciting Pieces!

BEAUTIFUL, GENUINE LENOXWARE® MELMAC DINNERWARE PLUS KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

45 PIECES FAMOUS LENOXWARE

8 Decorated Dinnerplates • 8 Soup Plates • 8 Bread and Butters • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers • Vegetable Dish • Serving Platter • Sugar Bowl with Cover • Creamer

55 PIECES KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

8 14-Oz. Tumblers • 8 10-Oz. Tumblers • 8 6-Oz. Tumblers
72-Oz. Pitcher with Lid • 4 Decorated Canisters with Covers • Cup/Saucer 'N Plate Turntable
4 1-Qt. Freezer/Storage Containers with Covers • 2 each, with Covers:
3-Qt. Bowls, 2-Qt. Bowls and 1-Qt. Bowls.

ALL 100 PIECES!

\$29⁹⁵

CHARGE IT!

Dinnerware with the look, feel and beauty of fragile china. Resists chipping, cracking and breaking! Lovely for those 'so special' occasions—practical for everyday use. The kitchen accessories will afford you so much convenience!



CHOOSE FROM 2 LOVELY PATTERNS

'Winsome' shown here . . . 'Daisy Festival' shown in the photograph above. You'll be so proud of either one!



* LENOXWARE®

The Finest Name In MELMAC®
Dinnerware! Colors won't fade!
Durable! Break-resistant!

YOU'LL USE
THESE PIECES,
AGAIN and AGAIN,
SO HAPPILY!

FRENCH PROVINCIAL...BEAUTIFULLY CHIC!

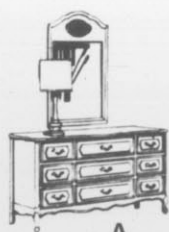


Time-Honored Beauty and Taste In the French Provincial Manner

Restful as a master bedroom, hospitable for guests, here is a choice French Provincial suite. Notice the subtly curving lines...the block panels, framing distinctive hardware. This restful group, carefully constructed of select hardwoods and veneers, and with Antique Ivory plastic tops for durability, is finished in the delicate Antique Apple Green hue.

\$349

4 PIECE GROUP INCLUDES: TRIPLE DRESSER, LANDSCAPE MIRROR, KING-SIZE CANEBACK BED & TWO-DOOR COMMODE.



A



B



C



D



E



F

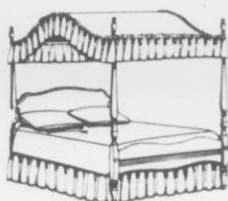


G



H

Choose from These Matching Pieces of Open Stock to Make a More Versatile Room



I



J

- A. Triple Dresser & Upright Mirror.....\$179.95
- B. Double Dresser & Landscape Mirror.....\$169.95
- C. 5-Drawer Chest.....\$119.95
- D. Lingerie Chest.....\$ 99.95
- E. Poudre.....\$ 99.95
- F. Bench.....\$ 34.95
- F. Desk.....\$119.95

- G. Chair.....\$ 39.95
- H. Hutch.....\$109.95
- Desk.....\$119.95
- Hutch.....\$ 89.95
- Bachelor Chest.....\$ 79.95
- I. Full or Queen-Size Tester Bed.....\$119.95
- J. Full or Queen-Size Spindle Bed.....\$ 69.95

MEDITERRANEAN GOES MODERN...



A Compliment-Catching Suite In Modern-Minded Mediterranean

Your bedroom will never be the same again, once you redecorate with this graceful, yet boldly-detailed Mediterranean suite. Examine the quality: molded carved design elements of special woodlike plastic on double dresser and four-door chest...distinctive metal hardware...drawers mounted on easy-gliding hardwood runners. You'll admire too, the finish of oak-grained color on selected pine solids and rigid hardboard. Compare, and you'll agree...here's value well beyond the modest price tag!

**You Will Find Better Quality
for Your Money When
You Shop at a Maxwell Store...
'Where the Buying is Easy'**

4-PC. GROUP INCLUDES:

- Full-Size Panel Bed
- Double Dresser
- Vertical Mirror
- Four-Drawer Chest

\$149⁹⁵

Night Stand Available.....\$14.95

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEDROOM STYLES

CHOOSE LIVING ROOM DRAMA FROM THE



**A Living Room with the Importance and
Weight of True Mediterranean Styling,
Carefully Upholstered for Lasting Beauty**

YOUR CHOICE OF:

\$ 299 ►

●A. Sofa...Chair...Three Tables

●B. Sofa...Loveseat...Two Tables

Matching Rocker...\$79.95

Here are two other choices in the stunning new "Castila" grouping. Select (A) sofa, chair and three tables or (B) sofa, loveseat and your choice of two tables. Whether you decide on the three-piece sleeper, above, or make your selection from the two suggested groupings in the setting to the right, you're assured that all of the pieces throughout the "Castila" grouping feature the same high standards of quality in styling, materials and construction. Take advantage of one of our all-time top values!



SE NEW MEDITERRANEAN 'CASTILA' PIECES

**By Day, Smart Upholstered Mediterranean
Living Room Furniture...By Night, Extra
Sleeping Comfort... Beautiful!**

◀ \$299

Matching Chair...\$79.95

3-PIECE GROUP INCLUDES:

- Left Sleeper Section
- Corner Table
- Right Sleeper Section

Flawlessly authentic, this three-piece sleeper group creates new living room flair... and "instant guest bed" versatility. All exposed wood is solid oak, with Spanish spool turnings and massive Moorish knuckles...in a distressed, burnished oak finish. Quality features include thick urethane foam reversible seats and backs...upholstery in a colorful Scotchgarded Mediterranean print, combined with glove-soft black vinyl (sectional sleeper sofas in Scotchgarded print only)...melamine plastic-topped table for easy care. Here is furniture to add new beauty to your home.



MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR MAXWELL BY SERTA!



**Outstanding Quality! Serta
Innerspring Mattress
or Matching Box Spring**

Here is more sheer comfort and quality than you ever dreamed possible at our low, low price! Only a special arrangement with the manufacturer, for this sale only, enables us to offer this great mattress at our hard-to-believe price. Features layer on layer of high quality felt for firm but soft sleeping comfort...plus quilted top and side edge supports to prevent sagging and retain shape. Covered in lovely blue damask ticking formerly used on the \$79.50 Perfect Sleeper by Serta.

**MATTRESS OR
BOX SPRING**
\$ 49⁹⁵
MATTRESS OR
BOX SPRING
FULL OR TWIN SIZE

**Convenient
Credit Terms Available**

ADD NEW WELCOME TO YOUR LIVING ROOM!



**Enrich Your Living Room with the
Superb Beauty and Enduring Good
Taste of French Provincial Styling**

French Provincial, one of the most popular designs in the history of fine furniture, is never "out of style." Here's an especially graceful example...a sofa, matching chair and high-back wing chair. Notice the distinctive cabriole legs, exposed wood, authentic quilting. Sofa and chair in white gold or seaspray...high-back chair in gold or green velvet. Forever fashionable!

3-Pc. Group
\$349⁹⁵

Group Includes:

- Luxurious Sofa
- Matching Chair
- High-Back Chair



**Another Cherished
Style...Authentic
Early American**

\$249⁹⁵

Group Includes:

- Full-Pleated Sofa
- Matching Swivel Rocker

**With the Beautiful
Durability of Vinyl**

BROWSE FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS, TOO!

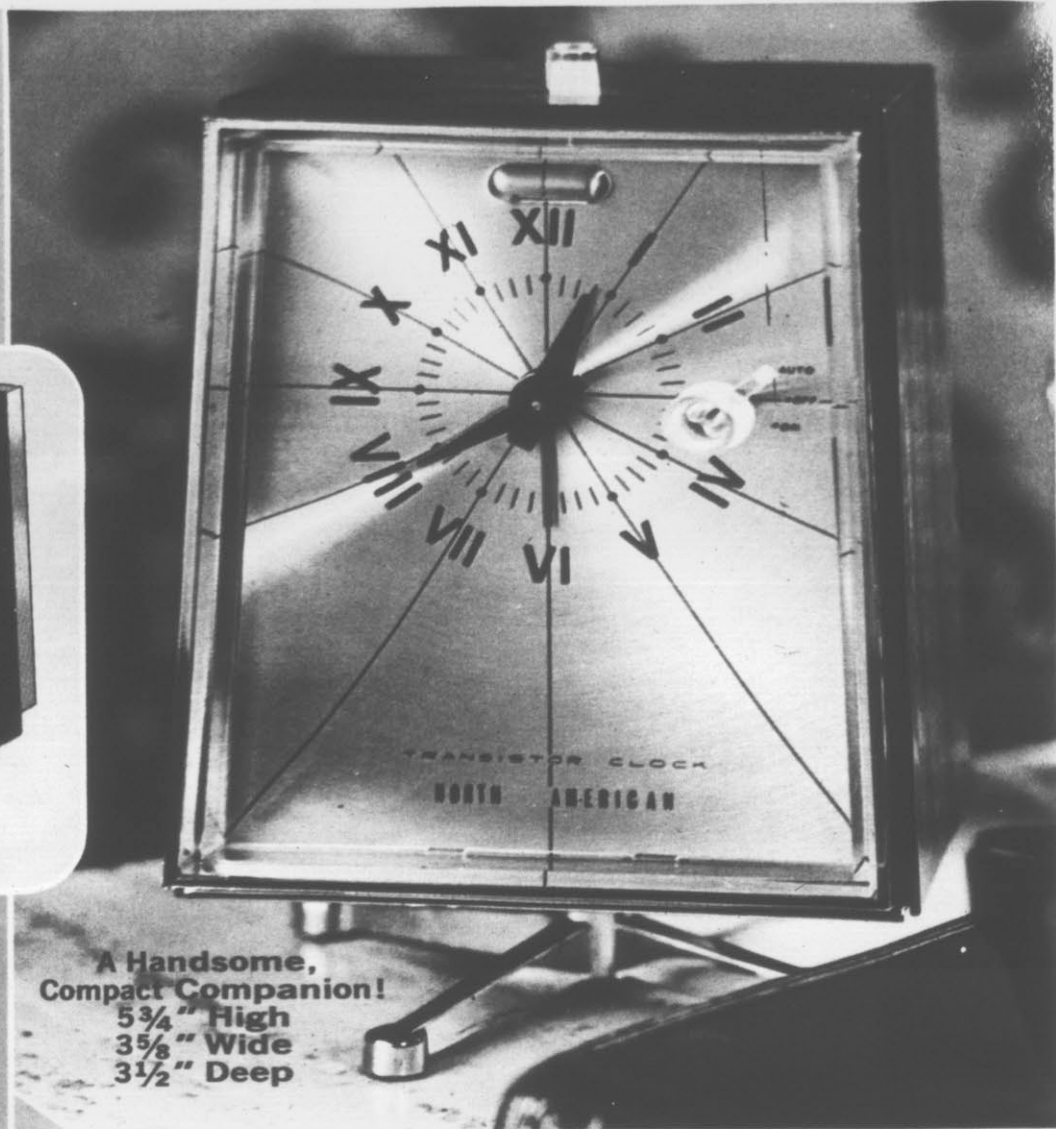
AM CLOCK·RADIO

ON SWIVEL BASE

With General Time Battery-Operated Clock

Beautifully designed, it's just right in any room of the house—perfect for the office, too. Take it along when you travel, and wake up to your favorite program. Night light illuminates clock dial. Radio has automatic On/Off switch, built-in antenna, operates on 9-Volt battery. Precision clock runs on 'C' Cell battery.

*The Radio Side, Too,
Is So Handsome!*



A Handsome,
Compact Companion!

5 3/4" High
3 5/8" Wide
3 1/2" Deep

Your Choice

THEY'RE BOTH GREAT VALUES!

\$29⁹⁵

CHARGE IT!

Beauty Plus Performance!

Color Mail



3·BAND RADIO

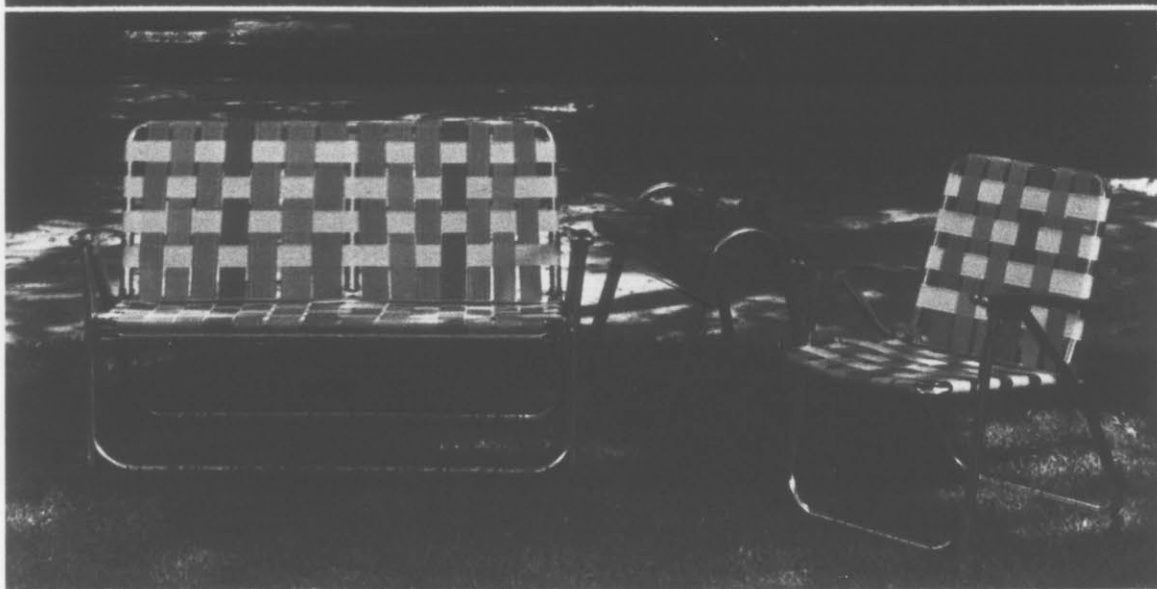
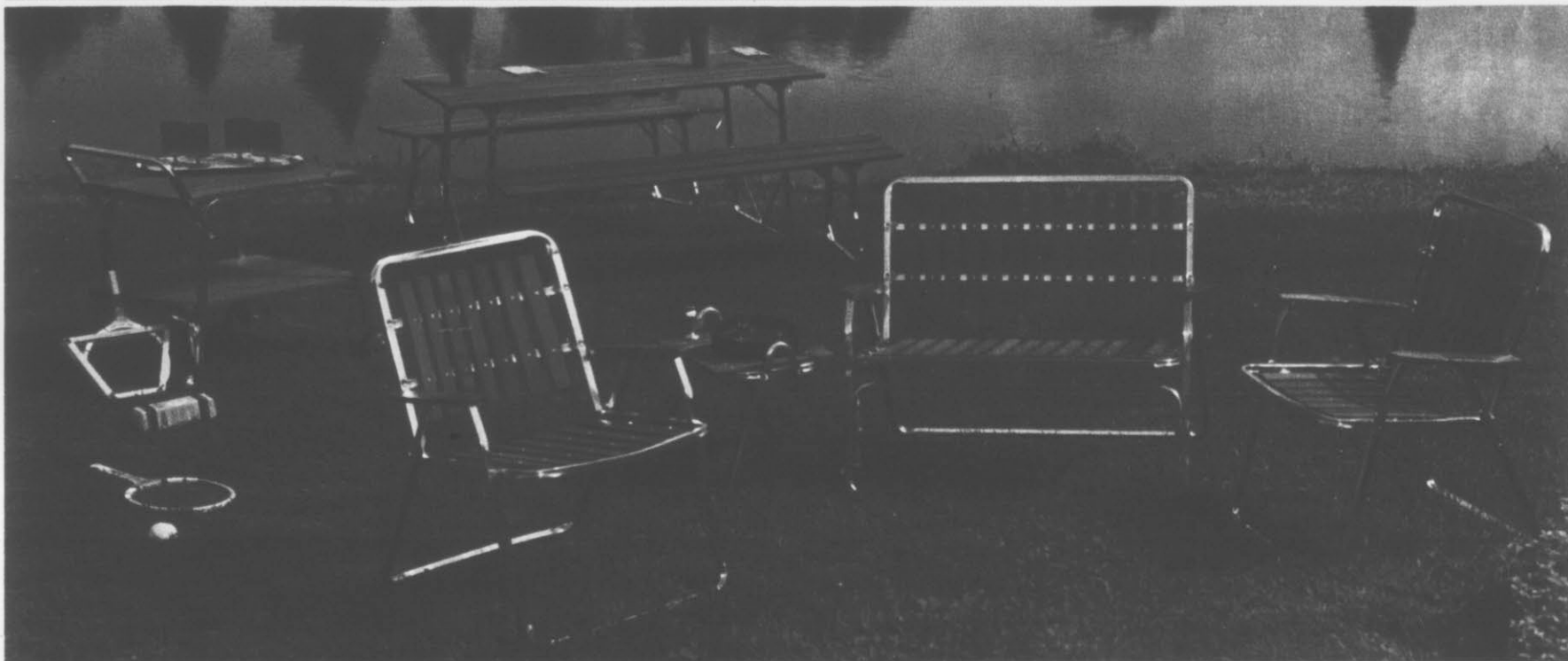
AM · FM · POLICE

Operates On Batteries
or Built-In AC...

Instant, powerful sound... indoors or outdoors—portable and 'pluggable'! Real, walnut wood cabinet for finest tone reproduction. Enjoy vibrant AM broadcasts, soothing FM music, and exciting, informative police band broadcasting. Solid State, precision-crafted chassis. Built-in AFC for fine, drift-free FM reception. Telescopic, swivel antenna. Slide rule dial. Jack for earphone.

Size: 7"x4"x3 3/4"

SUMMERTIME... OUTDOOR LIVIN' IS EASY!



Modern Aluminum and Redwood Design

California redwood, so handsomely wed to squared aluminum tubing, with cool, color-coordinated plastic arm rests. For smart outdoor living!

GROUP INCLUDES:

Settee, 2 Chairs,
2 Stack Tables,
3 Colorful Water-
proof Cushions

\$48⁸⁸

- 5-foot Folding Picnic Set
(table and 2 benches).....\$28.88
- Serving Cart.....\$14.88

Light and Airy... Perfect for Lawn or Patio

Graceful three-piece group for relaxing comfort. Folding 44-inch settee and matching chair (above) and folding, five-position chaise (right) are in feather-light, yet rugged aluminum construction and cheerful, extra durable plastic in a choice of colors. Quality features include cadmium-plated and aluminum hardware, extra tubing for greater strength, precisely-woven plastic tubing for greater strength, precisely-woven plastic webbing for easy care. Enjoy this group for years to come.

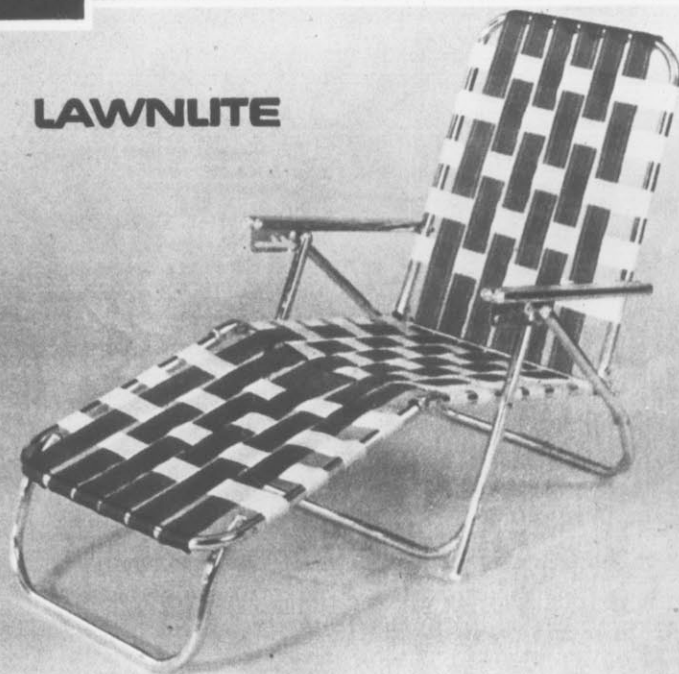
3-PC. GROUP INCLUDES:

- Folding Settee (above)
- Folding Chair (above)
- Folding Chaise (right)

\$28⁸⁸

Quick-Folding Design for Easy Storage

LAWNITE





Merchandise Similar to Illustration

**CONTEMPORARY
5-PIECE DINETTE
AN ASTONISHING
BARGAIN BUY!**

\$ 59⁹⁵

A deluxe dinette with the good looks and high quality features you'd expect to pay more for! The attractive self-edged table has a laminated plastic top that will resist stains and mars...and it is a big 30 x 40 inches. Extends to 48 inches. The tall-back chairs in washable floral vinyl provide deep-cushion comfort. A great buy!

**THE SALE PRICE ON
THIS 7-PC. MODERN
DINETTE MAY NOT
BE REPEATED!**

\$ 79⁹⁵

The dinette you've been waiting for at a bargain price you can't afford to miss! Features a spacious 36 x 48 inch table that extends to 60 inches, with stain and mar-resistant laminated plastic top. You get 6 deeply cushioned chairs in washable floral patterned vinyl...and it all cleans instantly with a damp cloth or sponge.



**GO FIRST CLASS
WITH A LUXURIOUS
CONTEMPORARY
7-PIECE DINETTE!**

\$ 99⁹⁵

A truly luxurious dinette that brings beauty and style to your decor. Table has laminated plastic top in rich woodgrain effect that resists mars and stains. It is a roomy 26 x 48 that extends to 60 inches. The stunning gallery-back chairs are covered in lovely floral-pattern vinyl. Entire set cleans easily with damp cloth or sponge.



Merchandise Similar to Illustration



**42" Coppertone
China
42" x 20" x 72"**

Sliding glass door china, 2 cupboards, plastic-top surface, electric outlet, 2 drawers, triple storage section below, magnetic door catches. Also available in white and avocado.

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT
OR ADD TO YOUR
PRESENT ACCOUNT**

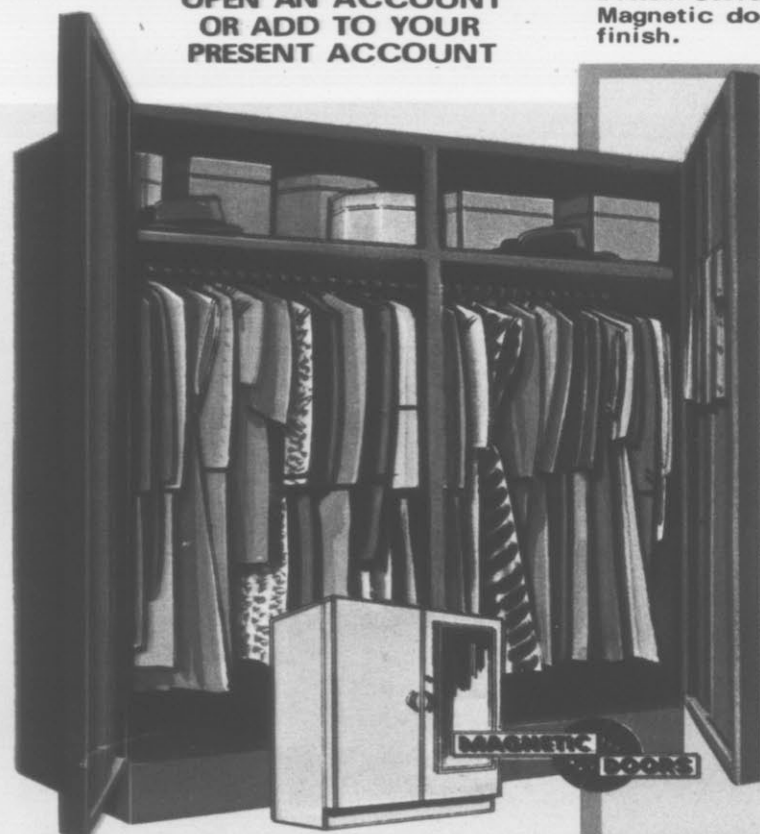
**YOUR CHOICE
\$79⁹⁵**

**42" Combination
Wardrobe
42" x 21" x 72"**

Holds 36 garments plus shoe and box storage. Full-width hat shelf, tie bar, 44" mirror, Yale lock. Deep bottom storage for blankets, clothing. Magnetic door catches. Sahara walnut finish.

SAVE on Giant Storage Favorites CABINETS

IN ALL
STEEL



**YOUR CHOICE
\$49⁹⁵**

**36" Wardrobe
36" x 21" x 66"**

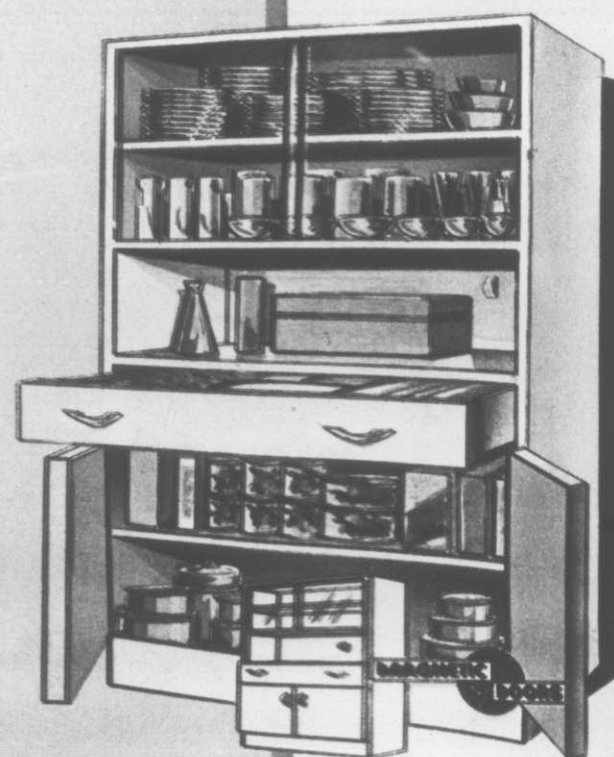
Full-width hat shelf, full-view mirror, Yale lock and key. Tie bar, magnetic door catches. Sahara walnut finish. Center bar construction.

**30" Kitchen China
30" x 15" x 66"**

Sliding glass doors, electric outlet, open work shelf, full-width utility drawer, magnetic door catches. Loads of space for pots, pans. Available in white, coppertone and avocado.

An Outstanding Value!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!



Your ONLY *Choice* \$

BUY 1, 2, 3 -
or ALL 6!

1

EACH

DURING
THIS
SALE!

Sorry - No Phone or Mail
Orders for the goods
on this page.



*You'll Be
Tickled with
Any of These
Values!*



BUY AT
MAXWELL'S



WHERE
THE BUYING
IS EASY!

SAVE ON
THE EXCITING
VALUES IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT!



SHOP EARLY SO YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!



Powerful 4-Cell
FLASHLIGHT

- Be ready for emergencies - at home, in the car, on outings!
- Throws a long, powerful, steady, bright beam!
- Choose either Red or Black.
- 7 1/2" Long.

