Weather
Partly cloudy with warmer temperatures through Saturday. Chance of showers in the east tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
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89th Year NO. 104 GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1970 24 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS Price 10 Cents

Nixon Weighed Decisions On Shortening War

Blow Aimed At Sanctuary In Cambodia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stunning turn of policy, President Nixon has launched a surprise offensive by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia.

He declared the assaults were essential to save American lives, continue his Vietnam troop withdrawal program, and help end the war.

Nixon announced his controversial decision to the nation Thursday in a dramatic televised speech in which he acknowledged it might make him a one-term president but argued the stakes were too high for political considerations.

"Whether I may be a one-term president," he declared, "is insignificant compared to whether by our failure to act in this crisis the United States proves itself to be unworthy to lead the forces of freedom in this critical period."

His decision was immediately assailed by a number of leading senators, although some others praised it. In the immediate aftermath of the speech there was no doubt Nixon faces a bitter and prolonged battle in the Senate.

A White House official said the thrust into Cambodia should last six weeks to two months. Thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops are engaged against an estimated enemy force of 40,000.

Nixon charged the Communists in the last two weeks have been overrunning Cambodia and turning it into a vast springboard for attacks into South Vietnam. He promised that "once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

But no one in Washington could predict how much of a fight the enemy forces would put up or how long the new, expanded phase of the war would continue. The reactions of Moscow and Peking, apart from expected angry outcries, were also admittedly unpredictable.

In words which seemed to recognize the risks of Russian and Red Chinese counter-actions, however, Nixon said:

"These actions (the strikes into Cambodia) are in no way

Continued on Page 13

It's May

SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — Beauty Debbie Buff gives the camera a glance as she sits in the shade on a spring May day, trying to catch up on her studies. Debbie was just recently chosen as second runner-up in the campus queen contest at East Carolina University where she is a junior. She is from Miami, a varsity cheerleader for the University. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Critic Affirms Goals Are The Same

PTI Decision Posed For County Voters Tomorrow

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Votors here tomorrow will have the opportunity to decide whether Pitt Technical Institute will become a community college.

To establish Pitt Community College and Technical Institute, voters must vote "for" on the ballot, thus giving the Board of County Commissioners the authority to appropriate funds, either from non-tax-revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes (not to exceed seven cents per $100 valuation), or from both sources, for the financial support of the Pitt Community College.

A vote "against" marked on the ballot would not affect the operation of Pitt Technical Institute as it is now operating, but would simply reject the institution's bid for community college status.

Community college status for PTI essentially would add a two-year college transfer program to the technical, vocational, adult education, extension and community service programs offered presently.

Offering the first two years of college would enable students to transfer from one program to another on the same campus as their interests or needs demanded, and would allow students to attend a two-year college without having to bear the extra cost of attending college away from home.

At present there are about 170 Pitt County students attending Lenoir Community College at Kinston. They could receive the same courses at PTI if it were a community college.

Several persons, including at least one member of the PTI Board of Trustees have spoken out against the establishment of a community college here and have openly opposed the change.

A.B. Whitley Jr., a member of the PTI Board of Trustees said, "Over the past several weeks, it has seemed that I have been at complete odds with the administration of PTI."

But he said, "I want to emphasize that all of us involved in this discussion have the same goal — the betterment of education of a large group of Pitt County citizens."

Whitley noted that differences arise over three questions: "What is the proper field of endeavor for PTI? Will technical education be best served by conversion of PTI to a community college? And is there a need for a community college in Pitt County? All of these questions are inter-related."

The past few years have seen struggles in higher education "for small colleges to become large colleges and then to become universities," the board member pointed out. "When East Carolina was granted its' deserved university status, every state supported college in North Carolina rushed to become a 'university' for the purpose of prestige and status."

The North Carolina General Assembly created a group of technical institutes, Whitley explained, "because of a great need for improving work capabilities of large numbers of North Carolina citizens who could not or did not desire a college education."

Saying that over the past several years many of these institutions have "graduated" to community colleges, Whitley questioned, "It is true that there is more prestige in the field of higher education in being a community college rather than a technical institute, but do these two organizations have the same purpose?"

(Continued On Page 12)

Mayor Prepares Complaint

Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr. confirmed this morning that he and other citizens will file a complaint against the City of Greenville, the Redevelopment Commission and the Greenville Utilities Commission on the recently approved plans for the Central Business Development project.

Questioned about this, Mayor Wooten disclosed that he had asked members of the City Council and the City Manager Harry Hagerty to meet with him last night.

"My reason for asking the councilmen and the city manager to meet with me," Mayor Wooten said, "was to inform them in advance that action to file a complaint is contemplated."

Mayor Wooten stated, "The final draft of the complaint is now being reviewed, and it is likely that it will be signed next week, making it an official action."

Indicating that the text of the complaint will be made public once it is completed and signed, Mayor Wooten added, "I will have a full statement for the public at that time explaining my reasons for taking this action. I realize this will create controversy, and I regret that I am convinced this action on my part is necessary."

Capital Improvement Plea Set: $28.5 Million

RALEIGH—East Carolina University, facing a record enrollment of more than 10,000 students next fall, will ask the 1971 General Assembly for $28,575,000 in appropriations for capital improvements for physical facilities on the Greenville campus.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, disclosed the institution's 1971-73 capital improvements "priority list" Thursday night at an organizational meeting of ECU alumni and friends in Raleigh.

Several of the projects on the priority list are multi-million dollar items.

One is a $3.2 million addition to the present Joyner Memorial Library. Another is a School of Art building with a price tag of $3,740,000. A Language classroom building costing $3,935,000, an Instructional Media Building costing $1,925,000, an Industrial and Technical Education building costing $2,850,000, an Administration Building costing $1,360,000, a Geology Building costing $1,700,000 are being requested.

"These are facilities which are needed urgently," Dr. Jenkins said. "We have assigned them top priority because they are needed now and will be needed even more in the near future."

Other ECU capital improvement requests will include $1,145,000 for air conditioning of three dormitories, $3 million for purchase of land, addition to the Physics Building, $2,075,000.

Also: Addition to the heating plant and steam distribution system, $668,000; extending heating lines to the new gymnasium, $70,000; converting East Cafeteria into a conference center, $85,000; renovation and alternations to the Wahl-Coates school, $1,310,000; addition to the Wahl-Coates school, $875,000; renovation of the old heating plant for other use, $134,000; prefabricated storage building for maintenance department, $233,000; scenery shop for the Drama Department, $160,000; FM radio station equipment, $40,000.

The list of priority budget requests will be submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission this summer during the commission's tour of all state-supported institutions. ECU is the first institution of higher learning in the state system to disclose its "priority list" for capital improvement requests.

Lack Of Quorum Cancels School Board Meeting

The Pitt County Board of Education, scheduled to discuss the proposed budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year, failed to meet last night due to the lack of a quorum.

The board discussed the budget Monday night but took no action at that time. They requested County Superintendent Arthur Alford to trim the budget and were scheduled to act on it last night.

Present for the meeting were board members Roland Brinson, Sam Nelson, Richard Worsley and T.G. Worthington, as well as Alford and several school officials.

To Address Demo Dinner

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will address a Democratic party fund-raising dinner in Chicago tonight, his first public address since leaving office in January 1969.

There was no indication of the subject matter of the former president's speech.

Johnson was scheduled to return to his Texas ranch following tonight's dinner. Some 5,000 persons were expected to attend the $100-a-plate affair.

Nixon Briefed At Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon went to the Pentagon today for a briefing by military leaders on the Allied offensive in Cambodia.

The White House said the President decided on the trip shortly after he arrived in his office at 7:30 a.m., about 10 hours after he disclosed the Cambodian operation in a nationwide radio-television speech last night.

INTO LEBANON

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army unit moved a mile into Lebanon early today and blew up the home of a "terrorist collaborator", the military command said today.

Call Federal Building Bids

Bids for remodeling and converting the old Greenville post office into an office building will be called for by the General Services Administration on May 4, First District Congressman Walter B. Jones announced Friday.

Jones said that estimated cost of the project is $300,000. Bids will be opened on June 12. A total of 240 working days will be required to complete the project according to estimates, Jones said.

The building will be used to meet needs of government agencies in the Greenville and Pitt County area for additional or more adequate office upace.

A new postal facility located several blocks from the old up-town location was opened last year with increased facilities.

Eighteen Candidates Will Seek Votes In Democratic Primary

Eighteen candidates — Seeking offices ranging from First District Congressman and Court of Appeals Judge to State House and Senate seats, Coroner, Superior Court Judge and County Commissioner—will be seeking votes in tomorrow's Democratic primary election.

Three other candidates, those seeking seats on the Pitt County Board of Education, face no opposition in the non-partisan balloting allowed on that ticket.

Those three candidates include Mark W. Owens Jr., for the Arthur - Falkland - Fountain area seat; William "Bill" McLawhorn for the Ayden area; and Thomas H. Patterson Jr., for the Farmville area.

According to I. Bruce Koonce, chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections, persons properly registered to vote in Pitt County, no matter what their party affiliation, will receive a Board of Education ballot tomorrow.

Poles open at the county's 26 precincts at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

The State Democratic tie ballot will allow voters to chose nominees for the First Congressional District Race and for Judge of the state Court of Appeals.

Incumbant congressman Walter B. Jones of Farmville faces L.C. Nixon of New Bern in the First Congressional District race, while R.A. (Fred) Hendrick and Harry C. Martin are vying for the Court of Appeals nomination.

Seven races are listed on the County Democratic ballot, including contests for judge of Superior Court; for State Senate seats one and two, for the county's two seats in the State House of Representatives; for Pitt County Coroner and for County Commissioner from District One (Greenville).

Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville and Robert D. Rouse Jr. of Farmville are seeking the Superior Court nomination. Whedbee is currently a District Court Judge, while Rouse is a former Superior Court solicitor.

Incumbent Senator Julian R. Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids faces Jerome "Jerry" Paul of Greenville, for the nomination to Seat 1, while incumbent Vernon E. White of Winterville, is being opposed for the nomination to Seat two, by Marvin Blount Jr. of Greenville.

Both Blount and Paul are political newcomers, while Allsbrook and White have held elective posts for several years.

Incumbant State Representatives H. Horton Rountree and David E. Reid Jr., both of Greenville, face opponents for nomination to the seats they now hold.

Rountree is opposed for the seat one nomination by Charlie H. Tyer of Fountain, while Reid faces Sam D. Bundy of Farmville in the race for seat number two.

E. W. Harvey Jr. Coroner of Pitt County for the past 11 years is being opposed in his bid for re-election by new comer John M. Gray; while J. Vance Perkins, a long-time member of the Board of County Commissioners, now serving as the board's chairman, is opposed in his bid for the District one nomination by R. L. "Bob" Ramey. District one includes Greenville township.

U.S. Troops Setting Up For Assaults On HQ

SAIGON (AP) — About 8,000 U.S. combat troops swept into Cambodia 70 miles northwest of Saigon today and began setting up bases for assaults on the headquarters zone of the supreme Communist command for South Vietnam operations.

It marked the first time in the nine-year-old Vietnam war that an American ground force has extended its operations into Cambodia, at least in force.

About 55 miles to the southwest one of four South Vietnamese task forces that invaded the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia Wednesday linked up with Cambodian troops defending the provincial capital of Svay Rieng. This force had thrust 30 miles into Cambodia along Highway 1.

Scores of U.S. B52 bombers and nearly 100 artillery pieces blasted the way for the American assault force accompanied by some 2,000 South Vietnamese troops and hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Enemy resistance was light and scattered in the area known to the military as the Fishhook, and advance units stabbed 20 miles into Cambodia.

One U.S. C130 cargo plane dropped a 15,000-bomb four miles inside Cambodia to blast away jungle land for the building of a base called Fire Support Base Center.

The mission to set up bases indicated that the Americans plan to stay a while in Cambodia. While initial U.S. Command reports indicated only light ground action, Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan reported from four miles inside Cambodia that American transport helicopters lifting in troops ran into heavy enemy groundfire.

Ryan said a score of helicopters were hit. Pilots told Ryan that five of the helicopters were shot down and crashed.

A crewman told Ryan that one pilot was shot in the head while flying his helicopter at tree-top level, and the aircraft immediately crashed. A radio transmission said the pilot was killed, but the U.S. Command in Saigon said it could not confirm this.

If confirmed, it would mark the first American serviceman killed in an offensive operation on Cambodian soil.

The U.S. Command said that by dusk Friday, 99 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had been killed, most of them by helicopter gunships, and one supply truck destroyed.

Initial reports from the U.S. Command said six Americans were wounded.

Sources said the operation, the biggest in nearly three years, is aimed at smashing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply lines, communications networks and storage and staging areas used for attacks into South Vietnam.

Summer School Programs For City Announced

Summer School programs for the 1970 summertime session of the Greenville public schools have been announced by Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city schools.

Programs for all four levels of instruction — kindergarten, primary - intermediate, junior high and senior high, will begin on June 15 and run for six weeks, ending on July 24.

Applicable information, and instructions for parents of children who will be attending any of these sessions are listed by Dr. Cleetwood:

—KINDERGARTEN — 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. At South Greenville School. For pre-school children who will enter school in the fall of 1970. No costs involved, transportation to be provided. Parents who have not been reached in pre-registration efforts should contact the elementary school in their district to register their child.

— PRIMARY - INTERMEDIATE — 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. South Greenville school. A nongraded program for elementary students selected and invited to attend. No cost to these students. Parents of children not selected, but who may wish their children to attend, may apply to attend on a $30 tuition basis. Such applications are to be filed in the school where the child is now in attendance. Students who do not need to remain for the full four - hour program each day may return after one and one - half hours of continuous, uninterrupted instruction.

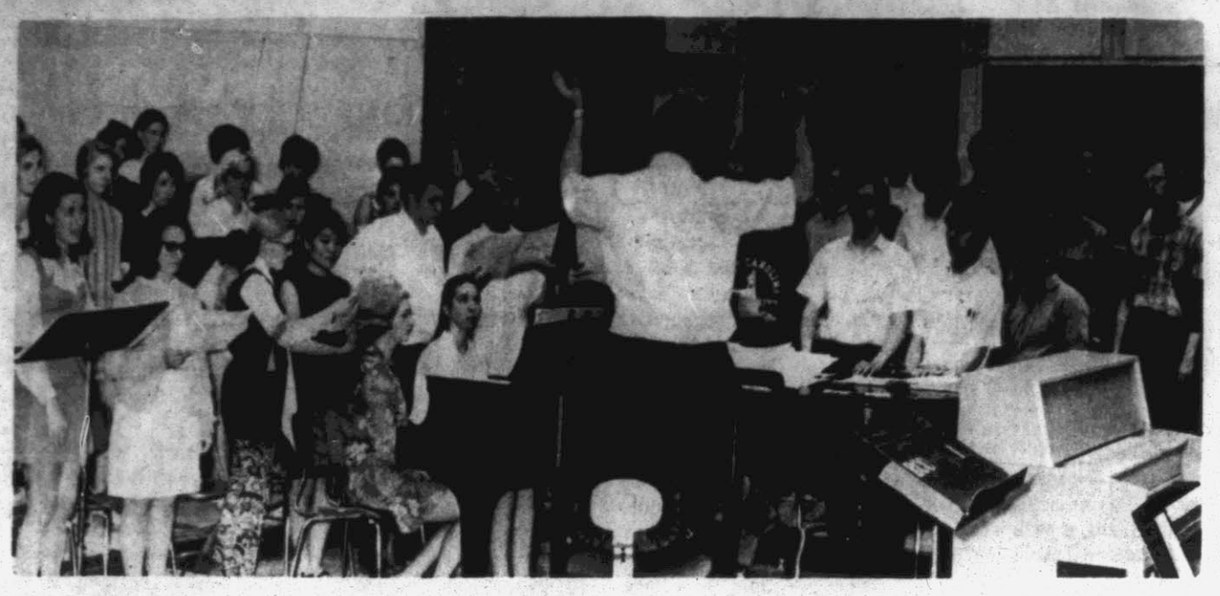
—JUNIOR HIGH — 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To be held in the new air - conditioned wing of J.H. Rose High School. Tuition will be $40 for the five hour program and $25 if only one area of study is necessary. Courses in Language Arts - Social Studies, math and science will be offered in this program.

In addition to the regular junior high program at Rose High, two special programs will be offered, both at Aycock Junior High School. The first is a two and one - half hour program in remedial and developmental reading. Tuition for this program is $25. The second is a transformational grammar program, for which a tuition of $40 will be charged.

Hours and dates of these two programs are identical to those of the regular program at Rose. Interested parents

Continued on Page 13

Show ECU And Greenville Talent



"CARMINA BURANA"... rehearsals are conducted by Paul Aliapoulios in preparation for Saturday night's concert by The University Chorale in conjunction with the Collegium Musicum.

East Carolina University and Greenville talent will be on the roster for Saturday night's performance as The University Chorale and the Collegium Musicum join forces in the fourth of five concerts making up the ECU Spring Music Festival 1970.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night, will be at the School of Music Recital Hall on 10th Street.

Under the conductorship of Dr. Paul Aliapoulios, the chorale combines the talents of Georgia Mizesko, soprano; Virginia Linn, mezzo - soprano, Clyde Hiss, baritone, and James Rees, narrator.

Two of ECU's outstanding young pianists — Mary Louise Spain and Jac McCracken, will furnish basic accompaniment, along with a percussion ensemble under the direction of Harold Jones.

Saturday night's program is a notable departure from the three earlier programs of modern music during the week in that it deals with music of the 10th through the 13th centuries.

The Collegium Musicum will open the two part program with an ancient air "O Lovely Image of Venus" from about 900 A.D., to be followed by a longer composition, a 13th century motet in two parts "El Mois de Mai" and "De se Debent". The Collegium will illustrate the secularization of a cantus firmus in this performance.

Kathleen Daughtry is vocal director of singers in the Collegium Musicum; John Tyson is instrumental director. Members of this group come from the university, and from the local high school.

The major selection of Saturday's performance will be Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." A scenic oratorio, it takes its name from a group of some 200 songs discovered in 1803 in the Bavarian Benedictbeuern monastary. Orff, a contemporary German composer, selected 24 of these songs and set them to music for "Carmina Burana."

In addition to the soloists and the mixed voices of The University Chorale, Saturday's performance will also include Greenville school children from Cub Scout Pact 9, Den 3 and Girl Scout Troops 394 and 97. Children scheduled to sing in this concert are: Mary Mattheis, Kimberly Carpenter, Diane Woodley, June Lord, Tina Miller, Teresa Sanderford, Christopher Knight, Christopher Aliapoulios, Joey Mattheis, Edwin Hardy, John Richards, Drew Smith, Derrick Forrest, Brad Brown and Gavin Ray.

This is a free recital. Persons attending will be seated on a first - come, first - served basis. There is no charge for this of any other of the Spring Music Festival concerts.

A Fashion Note From The College Shop and Pappagallo Gallery

Ladies:

For the past few months you have questioned us on the street, at the super market, the beauty shop and other places. The question? Hemlines—of course. Quite a bit has been said on this subject and we too have done some "research" on the matter. In fact we have just returned from two of the major ladies buying markets and would like to share with you our observations.

There is no need to panic—your things from last fall are not obsolete. We viewed many lines for early fall as well as winter and found very little difference in skirt lengths in general. Most manufacturers have added one or two of the longuettes in coats or skirts but the greater percentage of their lines features skirts with hemlines still well above the knee. You may want to try a longer style with boots but we feel that the above the knee length is here to stay. How far above the knee is up to you. Choose whatever looks best on you. You are the fashion leaders and if you refuse to wear the mid-calf lengths the manufacturers will not make them, after all they are not in the business to lose money.

So it seems that for fall and winter there will still be a variety of lengths, most of them—above the knee. Pick yours and stop worrying!

Sincerely,

Penny Smith
Gina Keel

Grifton News

In Raleigh to attend a state convention of the Disciples of Christ during the weekend were the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Nicholds, Mrs. Inez Sumrell, Mrs. Helen Speight, Mrs. Dewey Wall, Mrs. Eva Mae Sugg, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mr. M.B. Hodges, Mrs. Ronnie Hardison, Miss Shirley Murphy, Miss Brenda Smith, Loede and Drew Harper, Miss Joan Nelson, Miss Connie Barwick, and Ronnie Nichols.

Miss Deborah Phillips spent the weekend at Peace College in Raleigh. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mark Phillips and Miss Meneta Phillips, who spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jackson and children, Stephanie, Rhyne and Cliff, spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rogers have moved their residence to Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker and sons, Glenn and Mann, were in Sunbury on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Frank Nixon.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Clifton Jackson for Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of Hookerton.

Mrs. James Whalen has returned to her home in Greensboro after a weeks visit here with her mother, Mrs. Walter Patrick.

Set Grifton Tennis Class

GRIFTON — Tennis lessons will be offered at the Grifton Town Park tennis court Saturday at 10 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Grifton Recreation Commission.

Brenda Gorst of Greenville will be the instructor. She has had experience teaching tennis with the Camp Lejeune recreation department.

Jim Gorst, Miss Gorst's father, will direct Grifton's summer program this year. He will be on hand Saturday to sign up children, teens and adults for tennis.

Lessons will be offered for children as young as eight years old.

Tournaments and matches will be set up for intermediate and advanced players during the summer.

Interested persons who already own racquets and balls are asked to bring them to the meeting Saturday.

Wm. Firth To Join Carolina Leaf Co.

William E. Firth of Rocky Mount will join Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc. of Greenville on June 1 as a vice president in the sales department.

Firth has been vice president in charge of foreign sales for Fields Leaf Tobacco Company in Rocky Mount since 1955 and is a past vice president of the Rocky Mount Tobacco Board of Trade.

He will also serve as a vice president of the Wilson Tobacco Company division of Carolina Leaf and will continue to reside in Rocky Mount with his wife and son.

Born in London, England, Firth came to the United States in 1932. After completing his education at New York University, he launched his career in the tobacco industry in 1935 with the firm of Edwin A. Dinnsen, a New York tobacco dealer.

Firth served for five years during World War 11 in the Army including service in the European Theatre under Gen. George Patton. After the war, he was connected with the Overseas Tobacco Company in New York.

William Firth

'Can Stomach' His Own Work

ASPEN, Colo. — Some people gaze at their navels to achieve tranquility, but Paul Soldner puts his belly button to work.

The potter and teacher has made a plaster of Paris cast of his navel and stamps the signature into the bottom of his pots.

Soldner will appear on the special, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman," to be televised on May 8 which will explore the life and work of eight American artists.

"One day I thought, 'Why do you always stamp clay?' It's an identification, that's all."

"So why not use something that's very personally yours, in this case, my belly button?"

Soldner does not limit his signatures to navels. He also uses an animal bone and a horse's tooth.

Community College

NO

See Advertisement On Page 5

Your Vote and Support For

John M. Gray

For

CORONER

On May 2, 1970

Will Be Deeply Appreciated

• 7 yrs. experience as Licensed Mortician.

ROSES

Special!

SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray

12.5-OZ. CAN

50¢

77¢ VALUE

• For the Natural Hair-Do Look!
• Extra hold without stiffness —even in damp weather

Blount-Harvey

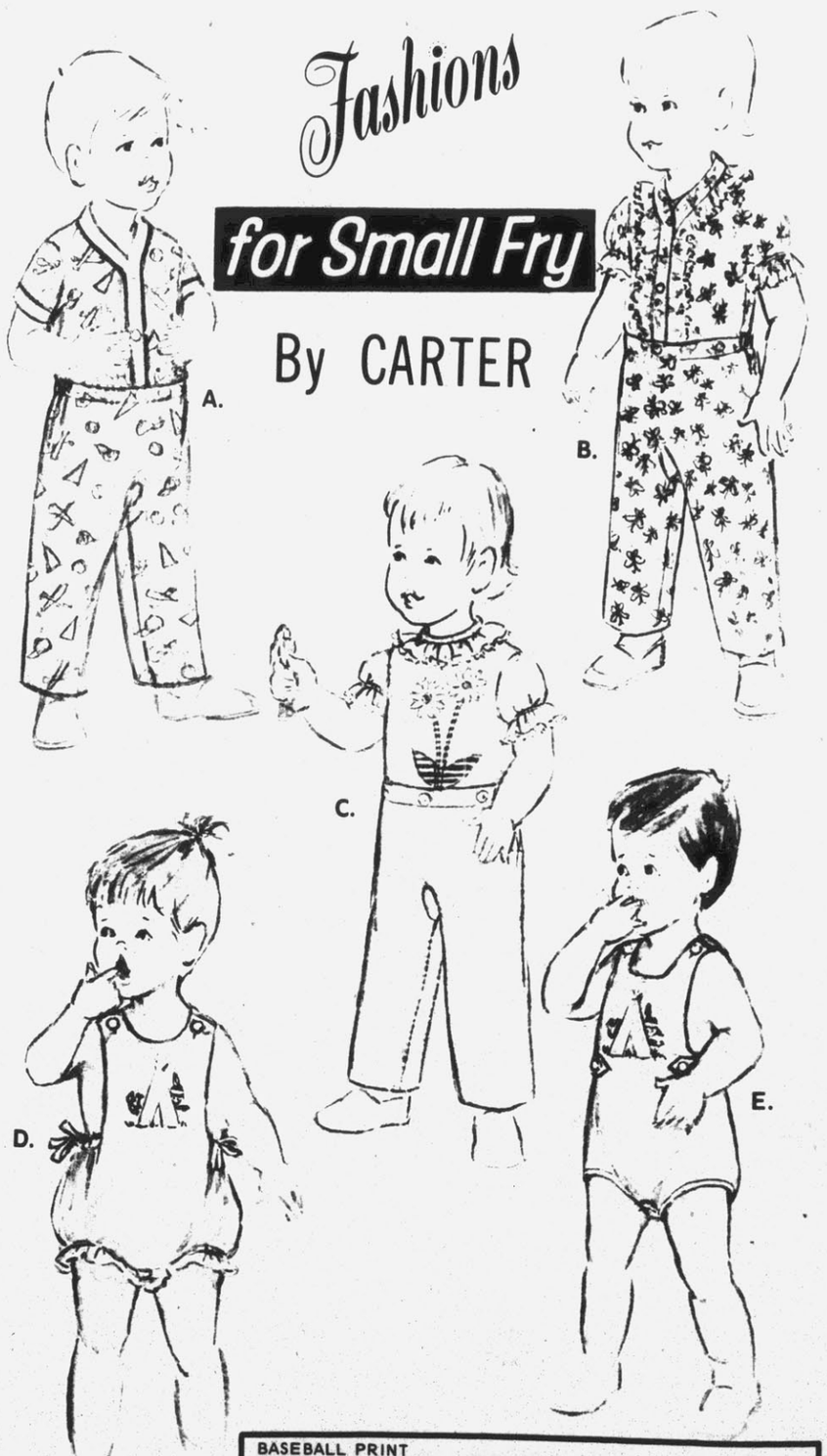
FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

She's mad for magic sea-horses witty discourses and HOWARD WOLF

Above: Sheer classic, the all-occasion spectator shirtdress. Box pleats drift loosely from a hipband shirted top. Contrast stitching and metal-flashed buckle and buttons accent the dark Dacron (R) polyester and cotton fabric. Navy, brown. 6-16. $40.00

Right: Sheer cover-up. Demure, full sleeves deeply cuffed in white, repeated in a T-square design that measures from neckline to hemline. Dacron (R) polyester and cotton blend. Black, brown, green. 6-16. $40.00

Fashions for Small Fry By CARTER



BASEBALL PRINT
Knit Cotton Fortrel Polyester Nevabind seamless underarms, snap-fastened, cardigan style. Elastic back pant, snap-fastened to top.
Sizes 2-4 ..... $3.00

Sleeper
BUTTERFLIES PRINT
Knit Cotton, Fortrel Polyester Snap-fastened front, elasticized Dolman sleeves. Pant has elastic back, snap-fastens to top.
Sizes 1-4 ..... $3.00

SLEEPER
KNIT Cotton (exclusive of decoration) Daisy Motif, Nevabind seamless underarms, snap-fastened back and pant, elastic back.
Sizes 1-4 ..... $3.50

SUNSUIT
Knit Cotton (exclusive of decoration) Muslin lined. Indian and Teepee embroidery. Snap-fastened crotch.
Sizes 6 mos., 1 yr., 1½ yrs. $4.00

SUNSUIT
Knit Cotton
Muslin lined. Indian and Teepee embroidery. Snap-fastened crotch.
Sizes 6 mos., 1 yr., 1½ yrs. $4.00

Blount-Harvey

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT — MEZZ.

Single Status Suits Marlo Of 'That Girl'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Marlo Thomas sat in her hotel suite surrounded by a dozen baskets and bouquets of carnations, roses, tulips, grape hyacinths, baby's breath. No, the floral offerings did not spell out e-n-g-a-g-e-d, insisted the vivacious actress.

"They were sent by many admirers, not by one man. I'm single by choice," she added -- as if she could be single for any other reason.

Marlo also plays a single girl in her television show, "That Girl." The situation comedy which depicts a romance with a boy friend named Donald, now in its fourth year, is extremely popular, especially among teen-agers.

"There was a possibility that we might change my single girl status on the show, but the kids didn't want us to," she says, laughing. "When I told a big rally of fans that I just might marry Donald on the show, they screamed 'no' in a chorus, so I'll remain single on television, too."

Marlo's expressive eyes -- large and fringed heavily with lashes -- always provoke comments.

"People have told me that you can always tell a Scorpio by her big eyes. But in my family everyone has big brown eyes, and my mother is a Pisces and my father (Danny Thomas) is a Capricorn.

"I try to fight astrology, but it fascinates me.

"Scorpio people are great homemakers," she continues. "It is true, I'd rather be home than at any other place. After a 14-hour work day, I can't think of anything more wonderful than sitting at home with friends or eating breakfast, lunch or dinner outdoors." She did that all last summer.

Her house is set up to suit her many moods. She can eat in every room.

"I have a dining room that seats 14 people. When there are only six people, we can eat at the refectory table in the same room. When there are two people, we eat at a game table in the living room. I love a nice quiet evening at home and then I eat in the bedroom where I have a 48-inch gateleg table. It is so cozy and relaxing."

If she does go out to dinner which is seldom, it is on a Monday night when "there is hardly anyone in the restaurant..."

Marlo used to live in an apartment, where the motif of her favorite flower, the daisy, was sprinkled liberally on accessories. Now she has two big gardens of daisies -- a 40-foot block in front of the house and a 30-foot block in the rear.

"When they're in bloom, I arrange fresh cut daisies in every room. You must keep cutting daisies so the garden doesn't look straggly, but the cut places fill in because daisies are so prolific," she says with authority.

She claims she is a one-house woman. "I couldn't stand to divide my affection between two houses."

Her recent movie debut in "Jenny" earned great notices. But this is nothing unusual. A few years ago, she won rave reviews when she played in the London stage production of "Barefoot in the Park." Marlo also has won five of television's highest honors.

But her acting career and her home aren't her only interests. She serves on the board of directors of the Inner-City Cultural Center in Beverly Hills and is actively engaged in fund-raising for the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital was founded by her father.

The inner-city project, headed by Gregory Peck, was planned with the purse of opening vistas and new experiences in the theatre to high school students, particularly those in underprivileged areas. In the past year, it has led another project—"to bring young people right into the theatre to see whether their interest might be sparked in some facet of the theatre work—from scenery design to backstage carpentry. It is a way to initiate goals," she explains.

"It is difficult for ghetto children to realize a goal if they haven't been exposed to such endeavors."

Marlo is national charmen of the annual teen-age march for St. Jude's Hospital which has made tremendous progress in research for leukemia, she says.

"It makes me livid when I hear people criticize teen-agers because a few of them have received unpleasant publicity," she sounds off. "It costs $3,500,000 to maintain the hospital each year—no one pays there—and $2,000,000 of that sum is raised by teen-agers.

"The young people put tremendous effort into the march. They work for an entire month setting things up with the assistance of only one adult in each city," she explains.

Marlo goes to key cities to help rally the teen-agers.

Her popularity with young people has led to a buddy-buddy relationship. She now receives from them about 2,500 letters a week. Most of the letters ask her advice about love problems.

Women Will Conduct Clothing Sale

A clothing sale will be staged Saturday by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The sale will be conducted in downtown Greenville on the church property located at 510 S. Washington St. from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used in the Women's Society's service-to-the church program.

Twenty ladies from the church who will be on hand during the day include Mrs. Bruce Clark, Mrs. Charles Cullop, Mrs. David Cobb, Mrs. James N. Galloway, Mrs. Joseph Goodson, Mrs. Phil Goodson Jr., Mrs. William S. Goodson, Miss Helen Hawes, Mrs. L. T. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Tom Loftis, Mrs. E.F.C. Metz, Mrs. Jack Moye, Mrs. Ray Spears, Mrs. Ruby Speight, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. David L. Williams, Mrs. W.I. Wooten Jr. and Mrs. William Zachman.

Luncheon Given Ex Libris Club

Members of the Ex Libris Book Club met for a buffet luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Fore.

Guests welcomed were Mrs. J. R. Akin, Mrs. Robert Dominick and Mrs. Andy Warren.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Fore introduced Robert Pittman, president of the East Carolina Art Society. He spoke about the Greenville Art Center and its cultural advantages.

He emphasized the Sidewalk Art Show which will be held at the center on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Patrick presided at the business session. A proposed ammendment to the constitution was read and members signed up for meeting dates for next year.

Helping Hand Was Wrong

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS)—Tourist Susan Miller from Chicago offered to carry an old lady's heavy suitcase at the railroad station here. The old lady disappeared when a young man rushed up and grabbed the bag out of Mrs. Miller's hand. Seems that the bag belongs to him, and the German woman was trying to steal it.

Couple Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Mobley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 21 at a reception.

Hosts and hostesses were their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gasperini, all of Azalea Gardens.

An arrangement of yellow spring flowers graced the refreshment table which was covered with a gold lace cloth.

Special guests were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Joseph K. Long of Greenville, Mrs. Sophie Purvis of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Gardner of Norfolk, Va.

The honored couple was presented a golden anniversary memory book from the hosts and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Mobley

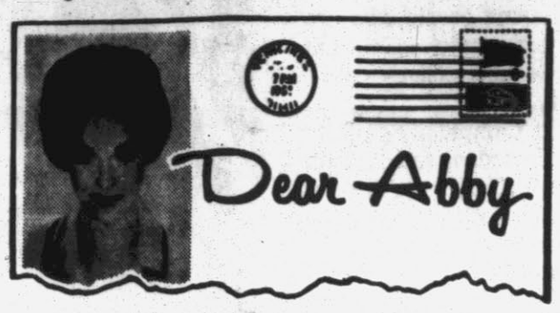
Program Given By Mrs. Curtis

The Semi - Centi Book Club met Tuesday at the Greenville Health Studio. Mrs. Fay Curtis, who operates the studio, gave demonstrations of exercises with the studio's machines.

Mrs. C. B. Hargett, president, presided at a short business session. Books were exchanged by members.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Quentin Avery.

Luncheon Dates Are Trying For Dieters



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Please write something in your column about people [usually women] who are trying to lose weight. It is their business what they eat in their own homes, but when they are at a friend's house for dinner or lunch, don't you think it's rude of them to pick at their food and to say, "I'm sorry, I'm on a diet and can't eat very much." Or even flatly refuse to taste your dessert!

When the hostess goes to a lot of trouble to make food attractive and tasty shouldn't the guest, out of courtesy to her, eat and enjoy it?

People should diet at home! It's like a slap in the face when these picky dieters come to your table and spurn good food. INDIGNANT

DEAR INDIGNANT: Lucky you! Apparently you don't know how hard it is to lose a few pounds.

When a dieter is invited out, she should let her hostess know that she is watching her calories. I would not feel "insulted" if a guest tried to stick to his diet at my table. I would help him instead, by serving fruit and cheese for dessert, and I wouldn't coax him to eat more than he wanted.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two years to a wonderful man, but something has come up which threatens our marriage.

I have three children by a previous marriage. The children's father has been sending support checks regularly since our divorce. He's never complained, but I know it has been a terrible hardship on him because he is now married to a woman whose husband deserted her and her three children, so he adopted her three, and is now supporting six children.

My children and their father have always had an excellent relationship. Now my children see their father's stepchildren at school and church, and they notice the disparity between their standards of living and that of their father's adopted children, whom they like very much.

Abby, my present husband is very well to do, and he doesn't need that support money from my "ex," but he says he is not about to let him off the hook.

It seems so wrong for us to continue to accept support checks from my "ex" who is struggling hard to make ends meet, when my children don't need it, and his adopted family does.

My children and I have talked it over and want to put a stop to the support checks, but my husband is determined to keep collecting until the children are all of age. What can I do, Abby? WALKING A TIGHT ROPE

DEAR WALKING: Nothing. Your present husband for reasons of insecurity, probably resents your "ex" and is determined to keep him on the hook for child support. Or he could be, frankly money-hungry. Both are regrettable, but there is nothing you can do about either, unless thru persistent hammering you can finally get thru to him. Keep trying.

DEAR ABBY: That designing female who set up a candlelight and wine dinner to find out if that new muscle man in the office was as good a lover as he appeared to be sure got what was coming to her. Nothing! Poor guy was probably emasculated previously by another female before he was old enough to protect himself. His mother. BEEN THERE

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

Calendar Events

FRIDAY

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

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buck request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Judy Gertrude, to Richard Glen Syscue Jr. on Sunday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church, Black Jack.

Births

Mayo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mayo, 1300 Allen St., a son, George Oliver, on April 28, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sessoms

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Sessoms, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Ronald Howard Jr., on April 28, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hosptial.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

it's Happening NOW!

By Carol

Jack Frost and his cold winter winds do tend to create the problem of dry and scaly skin. Pure baby oil is one really good solution. Try massaging dry areas night and morning with a little baby oil and in a very short time you will be surprised and pleased at the change in your skin.

To pour oil on troubled waters helps to calm things down. Try baby oil for troubled skin it'll soon be soft as down. Some of us have naturally fair eyelashes and brows or maybe yours have been bleached out a little by the sun.

No problem either way, as we are fully experienced in the art of tinting and arching. Try it.

Milady's Beauty Shoppe
517 DICKINSON AVE.
PHONE 758-3817

WIG SHOW

We have a wig show everyday to the week at SYLETTE'S WIG BOUTIQUE.

OVER 2000 WIGS & HAIR PIECES IN STOCK THE LARGEST SELECTIN IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

SYNTHETIC WIGS $30 TAPERED AND CURLY

ONE DAY WIG SERVICE

SYLETTE'S WIG BOUTIQUE
1127 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE 752-2509
OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9 P.M.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

—time for Keds!

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

FASHION FORECASTS
by C. Heber Forbes

(Shopping Tips)

Do you know exactly what you have in your wardrobe today? If you do not, now is a good time to take an inventory. Use a note book. Put down everything you have, including colors. This list will reveal where your wardrobe needs strengthening.

It is always good practice to watch the magazine advertisements and to study the drawings of the garments being offered. However, there is one slant with which you should be careful. And that is the fad circle. Don't be a slave to fads unless you can afford to purchase a new wardrobe for each season.

Let's say that when you purchase a new suit or dress, make sure that the style you are selecting will look good during the ensuing years.

Ladies Shop Us For Your Mother's Day Gift.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

(What A Wardrobe Should Include)

Ladies! Where will you find the latest and most fashionable apparel? At C. HEBER FORBES, where we carry only the finest in ladies clothing and accessories. Visit us today, C. HEBER FORBES, 419 Evans, phone PL 2-3468.

Brody's

do the intrigue bit,
madame x

Resort Aires
by Nite-Aires

From the pages of McCall's

Crossed over, wrapped around . . . feels like no shoe at all. Yet hugs your foot just enough to make it a walk-a-day delight. Soft, mellow leather. Gentle. Caressing. Great to go barefoot in.

White, Yellow, Brown $7.00

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Heart Of Issue: PTI Service

One of the ballots which voters will receive tomorrow involves a vote for or against the appropriation of county funds not to exceed seven cents per hundred dollar tax valuation to support Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

Every voter should understand that a vote against this proposal will not lower his taxes and a vote for it will not increase his taxes to any appreciable degree.

Funds are already being appropropriated by the county commissioners for operation of Pitt Tech.

What the voters will be deciding is whether or not the services not offered by Pitt Tech will be expanded so that the young people who enroll there may obtain college credit for the academic courses that they take.

Experience has shown that elsewhere when a technical institute has attained community college status enrollment in technical and trade courses has actually increased. At Pitt Tech the board of trustees and the administration have pledged that there will be no de - emphasis of the technical programs at the institution.

There will be no conflict between the two - year college courses offered at Pitt Community College and Technical Institute and the programs underway at East Carolina University. Both President Leo Jenkins and ECU board chairman Robert Morgan have offered their support of plans for community college status for Pitt Tech.

A vote FOR community college status will mean that the young men and women who take academic courses at Pitt Tech will be able to receive college credit for them, which they can transfer to four year institutions if they decided to pursue a degree.

It will mean that many young people who are now having to drive daily to community colleges in orther counties will be able to take college credit courses in their home county.

We feel that a vote for Pitt Community College and Technical Institute will broaden, rather than curtail, the programs being offered at the institution and this will be to everyone's advantage.

Community college status for Pitt Tech has already been approved by the state. It is very likely the opportunity will not come our way again, if we reject it. The community college status will go to some other technical institute.

We urge voters to cast their ballots FOR authorizing the appropriation of funds for Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

All Our Voters Have Stake In The Results

A primary election and a referendum are being held tomorrow and it is important for every registered voter to cast his ballot.

The primary involves mostly a Democratic party primary registered Democrats only will be eligible to vote.

However, voters registered as Republicans and as independents should remember that they have a stake in the election tomorrow. All voters are eligible to vote in the referendum which will decide whether or not Pitt Tech will become Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

In addition the county board of education election is no- partisan and all registered voters are eligible to cast ballots.

Thus every qualified voter should go to the polls tomorrow. Casting our ballots is one of our greatest privilege.

Expo '76 Has Big Tug-o-War

By DAVID HASKELL
United Press International

American Revolutionary patriot Benjamin Franklin might find his loyalties strained if he were faced with the decision President Nixon has to make soon.

Franklin's native Boston and his adopted Philadelphia are trying to be chosen as the site of the international Espo '76, the nation's 200th anniversary.

The President is a bit more fortunate than Franklin would have been, however, Nixon will have the benefit of a carefully considered recommendation by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Although Washington, D.C., and Miami also are seeking the exposition, which would pour millions of dollars into the economy of the area that is chosen, Boston and Philadelphia are considered front-runners in the competition. Boston's chances, however, appear to have dimmed somewhat for financial reasons.

Decision Date Uncertain

A U.S. exposition staff of the Department of Commerce is evaluating all the proposals with the assistance of various federal agencies, international authorities and private sources. This "careful consideration" takes time.

The commission recently indicated its recommendation will not come until late spring "at the earliest." It then will be passed to Nixon for his determination.

Meanwhile, the cities involved wait for the go-ahead signal. The prize is big in terms of money, jobs and prestige.

Nixon's decision will go to the International Bureau of Expositions in Paris for sanctioning. The Bureau already has confirmed that 1976 will be reserved for an international exposition in the United States.

History Links 2 Cities

Both Boston and Philadelphia have much to recommend them as expo sites for reasons of historical significance. The American Revolution was born in Boston and matured in Philadelphia, site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Both cities would eschew the traditional concept of the "fairgrounds" exposition, which tends to be just an expensive amusement park.

The Boston proposal would have the exposition built on nearly 700 acres of Dorchester Bay, with landfill linking Columbia Point and Thompson's Island. The Boston Expo would serve as a working urban laboratory allowing global urbanists a common ground where they could meet and coordinate research on solving urban ills in fields such as housing, pollution, conservation, education, recreation, health, transportation and communications.

Philadelphia, which played host to the nation's 100th and 150th anniversary celebrations, has a plan which calls for three sites spread over a three-mile triangle. The plan is designed to involve the whole city and is aimed at improving social conditions in conjunction with the celebration.

Boston's Funding Threatened

Boston's chances would be academic, however, should a bill in the Massachusetts legislature become law. The measure would prohibit the use of state funds for the cost of an exhibition or fair in Boston harbor. The House-approved measure is now in the Senate.

The Boston group's proposal depends in large part on federal and state funds, without which there will be no Expo '76 in Boston. Philadelphia's financing problems are not so acute.

Consequently ,the money situation will probably weigh heavily in the commission's recommendation and the President's final selection.

Other Editors Say Especially Welcome

(The Raleigh Times)

North Carolinians should be grateful for the opinions expressed by Attorney General Robert Morgan during a question - answer period at a meeting sponsored by the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union and the N.C. State Student Lectures Board. Morgan's answers showed his devotion to protection of the rights of individual citizens, and this is a devotion which is especially meaningful in someone holding the Attorney General's post.

In general. Morgan took a critical position on anti - crime proposals which threaten individual rights. This would be welcome at any time, but at this juncture in American history, it is especially welcome. There have been so many cries about law and order that pressure has built up to give police special powers that would do more harm to the rights of individuals than they would do to protect people. The Attorney General of the United States has been a leader in seeking such anti - crime legislation, and this makes Morgan's opposition especially welcome, since we have an official in our own State helping bring this matter back into better perspective.

Morgan, for example, noted that he agreed with North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin on the unconstitutionality of many provisions in such anti - crime bills. He commented: "I don't see how you can have preventive detention consistent with individual rights." Preventive detention is a provision in a proposal now pending in Congress which would permit denial of bond to a person charged with a crime if some official thought the person might commit another crime if he were out on bail.

The North Carolina Attorney General also had comment on the federal no - knock search proposal: "When you give that much power to that many people, it's dangerous . . . no matterhow good the intention."

He emphasized his op-

(Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

To The Editor:

I am an educator, not a politician. I believe that too many people are trying to make education a political matter when it should be viewed only as America's greatest social asset.

I am aware and deeply concerned that some people are attempting to avenge personal vendettas, using the Pitt Community College issue as a scapegoat. In trying to satisfy their personal grievances, they are critically jeopardizing the educational future of Pitt County.

Those who wish to defeat this issue are not educators and have no valid comprehension of the tremendous need the community college would fill in Pitt County. They may see no need for it personally, but they have completely ignored the other citizens of this county who may not be so fortunate as to have the means and political prestige to send their children to any university they wish.

Having worked in the public schools, the community college system, and at the University, I believe I am acquainted with the scope of the educational deficiences of Eastern North Carolina. The biggest void now existing in our system is the gap that a community college would fill.

I hate to believe that people are too selfish to give every citizen the equal chance to an education that is rightfully his.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Young

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

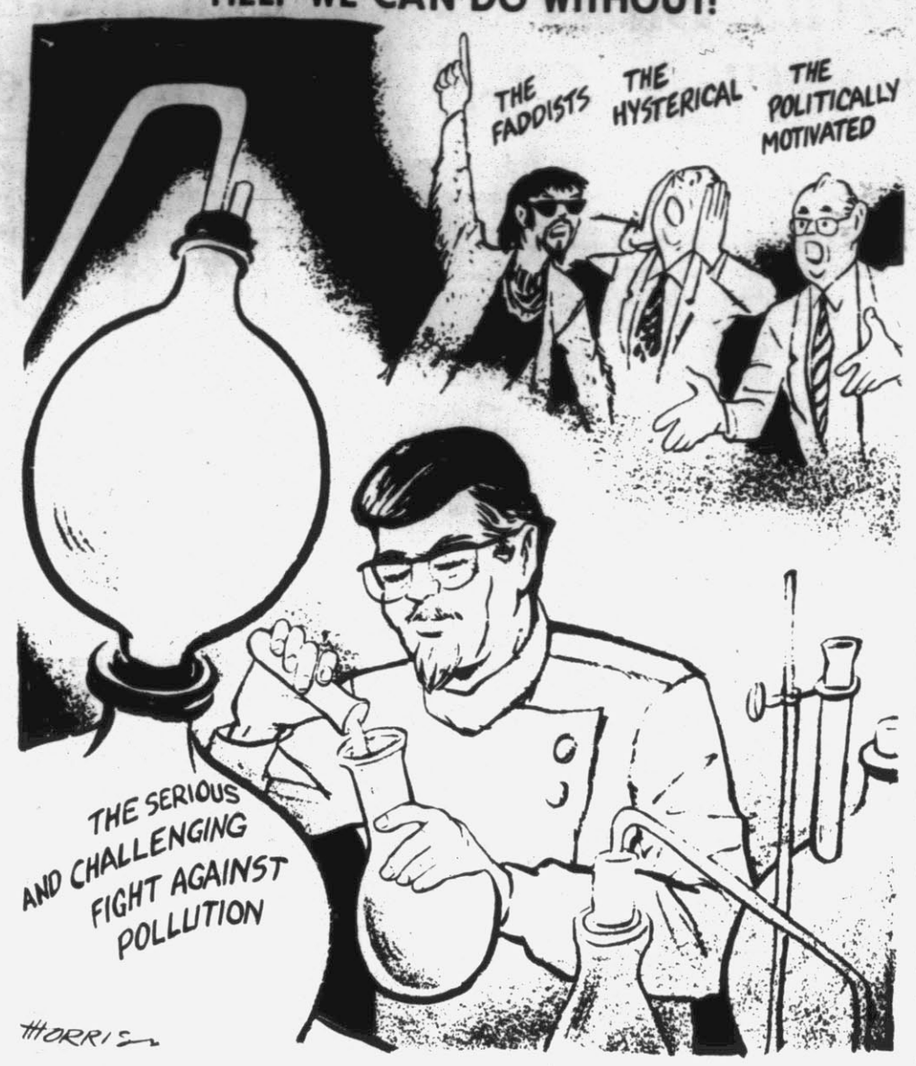
LET US REFLECT

"I am frustrated."

Now isn't that interesting. Probably you are the first person in the world who has ever had that discomfiting experience. This thing known as frustration is usually treated today as a modern phenomenon which for the first time in world history has descended upon our generation to plague it. In some way frustration is supposed to be the outgrowth of the machine age. Left-wingers say that it is retribution coming upon a selfish capitalistic society. Psychologists link it to suppression.

But Washington was frustrated a hundred and fifty years or more ago when he was trying to overwhelm the British army with a handful of poorly trained soldiers. Columbus was frustrated when he tried to tell his generation that he could reach the east by sailing west and got laughed at for his pains. Or to go back further—Moses was frustrated when after lingering on the mount for forty days he descended to find the Israelites worshiping idols. Or futher still—Noah was frustrated when he kept prophesying the flood and everyone called him a fool. Or to go back to the beginning—Adam was frustrated when Jehovah told him that he could eat of all the trees of the garden except one, and that the very one Adam wanted most. So let us reflect a bit before we complain.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

A Great Day For Yale

WASHINGTON — "Good afternoon, everybody. This is Chris Schenkel speaking to you from Yale University on this beautiful June day. As you recall, after the tragic events of May when the students struck the university in sympathy with the Black Panthers, the authorities agreed to dispense with normal judicial procedures and hold the trial of the Panthers in the Yale Bowl with the students deciding the guilt or innocence of the Panthers by popular acclaim.

"The idea for the compromise was suggested by a professor of Roman history, who felt that this would satisfy both the legal requirements of the state as well as the complaints by the student body and faculty that the Panthers could not get a fair trial.

"At first the Connecticut courts objected to this type of trial, but when the students said they would refuse to go back to school unless their demands were met, the courts had no choice but to injunction against holding the trial in the Yale Bowl was give in. Everyone knows the country cannot run without Yale.

"And so today I am sitting here in the press box on the top of Yale Bowl, which is packed with students and faculty, ready to decide if the Black Panthers did or did not kill a so - called police informer.

"If you'll forgive me for saying so, there is a Roman circus atmosphere here today as well as a sense of excitement. The crowd knows that they are making history, and all I can tell you is that after this day American jurisprudence will never be the same. To keep the crowd amused, a few minor trials have been held aready.

A professor who decided to hold classes during the student strike was found guilty of racism and was thrown to a group of hungry lions which are now tethered at the 40 - yard line.

"A judge of the state supreme court who issued an also thrown to the lions.

"And just before I went on the air the mayor of New Haven as well as the fire chief were tried as counter - revolutionaries. All I can tell you, folks, is that those lions aren't hungry any more.

"Well, we're just about ready for the big trial. The cheering section across from me is now doing card tricks. There they go with 'Free Huey Newton.' Now they're spelling out . . . well, let's skip that one. . . And here is the final card stunt . . . all I can make out from here is the word 'mother.'

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute! That orar you just heard from the crowd means . . . Yes, there they are, coming in at the far corner of the stadium . . . the Black Panther defendants . . . The crowd is on its feet waving their BP banners. It is an unbelievable sight.

"Now they're starting to boo . . . Oh, I see, the government witnesses are coming out of the other end of the stadium. The crowd is starting to throw bottles and cushions at the government witnesses . . .

"Now there goes Bobby Seale. He's giving the black power salute . . . That did it . . The crowd is pointing their thumbs up. It's a not guilty verdict . . . Now the crowd is chanting 'Free them, free them' . . . The Black Panthers have been found innocent!

"This is a great day for New Haven, a great day for the United States and a great day for Yale. What a magnificent sight . . .Now the students are pointing their thumbs down . . . I'm not sure what this means . . . Wait a minute . .They're finding the government witnesses guilty . . . They want the witnesses thrown to the lions. . . Yes, there they go . . . The crowd is on its feet. The witnesses are being thrown to the lions, and there goes the prosecutor and the judge . . .

"That about winds up the legal arguments here at Yale University for this week."

Public Forum

To the Editor:

Last Spring my son Bruce completed all but one of his courses for the Associate degree in electronics at Pitt Technical Institute. He completed the last course at Piedmont in Charlotte and had the credit transferred to Pitt Technical Institute this Winter term.

Although Bruce was accepted at three colleges in North Carolina, he decided on his own that he wished to attend Pitt Technical Institute. Both his mother and I were in agreement that the choice was his to make and that we only wanted that which was best for him. And so Bruce completed his work and received his degree.

This was probably the best thing that could have happened to our son. He received first rate training in his field to the end that he was immediately employable with A. G. Odell and Associates, the largest architectural firm in the South. He enjoys his work, has received a raise in pay, an advancement in rank and a fine Christmas bonus. My whole purpose in telling you this is to say that two very knowlegable parents are exceptionally well satisfied with the education of their son and to say thanks to those responsible. I am expecially indebted to Mr. J.M. Whitehurst, Mr. J. N. Hoover, Mrs Marion Bunting, and Mrs. Jean Fletcher.

While Bruce is employed in Charlotte he is continuing to take course work, college parallel program, at Piedmont so that he can eventually transfer to UNC - Charlotte for a degree program in electronics. He is keeping up his interest in academic work.

Sincerely yours,
Wellington B. Gray
Dean

Tyrant Boyle Dreams

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I had my way—

Any American over 50 years of age who had never been on a public welfare roll would be given a gold medal.

Pigeons would wear diapers.

Congressmen would have to hitchhike around their home districts at least once a year so they'd really get to meet the people.

It would be against the law to have knives and forks on the table at a chicken dinner.

Anybody who ever asked another person during a cold spell how he was standing the heat wave would be compelled to jog a mile through the snow clad only in his underwear.

The name of pop art would be changed to unpop art.

Any advertising writer who wrote that something was as American as blueberry pie would get a free blueberry pie —right in his face.

All television comedians who joke about their wives and mothers-in-law would have to buy them equal time on a national network so they could tell what a crumbum he is.

Supermarket shopping carts would be equipped with rubber bumpers.

Every bottle at a cocktail party would self destruct five minutes after the party was supposed to be over.

Every person convicted of drunken driving would receive an automatic one-year jail sentence.

No man would be permitted to wear shoulder-length hair in public unless he concealed it under a crew-cut wig.

Anyone convicted of peddling narcotics would immediately have injected into his own person whatever drugs were found on him at the time of his arrest.

For sports fans who weary of the long baseball season, pro football teams would play two schedules—one in the spring and another in the fall.

All college faculty members would be free to join in a student picket line—but they'd lose their pay any day they did so.

Corporations which issue credit cards would have to prin on the back of them this warning: "These cards are addictive and can lead to quick insolvency."

Opinions In Brief

"Slowly and painfully man is learning that he must do to others what he would have them do to him." — Anthony Eden.

"Life is not complex. We are complex. Life is simple and the simple thing is the right thing." — Oscar Wilde.

"Not as little as you can, but as much as you dare." — John Wanamaker.

Give
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

U.S. Trends Worrying Friends

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is a lot of graveyard-whistling in Washington about the prospects of the American economy, and some private economists are saying that everything will be go in the last half of the year.

However, a lot of the nations we are doing business with are highly concerned

ELMER ROESSNER

over what will happen to their American markets.

This concern has been compounded by the further weakening of the stock market last week and by our increasingly isolationist posture.

The market dip spread fears that somebody in the United States knows something about the future that other nations do not know. The federal government's withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia and demands for withdrawal of American forces from Europe have been doubly frightening. This trend will mean the loss of military markets for other nations, and the retreat to within our own borders seem to portend economic isolationism as well.

Other Alerts

The announced plans of all the U.S. auto companies to bring out even smaller cars is a threat to German, British, French, Italian, Swedish and Japanese exporters. Our present hassle with Japan over limitation of fabric and apparel we will accept as imports is worrying not only the Japanese but Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and even Mexico and the Caribbean.

The Japanese fear if we are tough on how much textile goods we will allow from their countries, there may be movements to limit our imports of electronics and other goods.

This is underscored by the fact that whenever a nation enters a recession, it usually tries to restrict the inflow of foreign goods to protect the employment of its workers and to conserve its balance of payments.

Fear Markets Shrinking

Therefore in Europe as well as Japan far more than auto, textile and electronics exporters are worrying over their sales in the United States. In our surging prosperity of the last decade, many foreign companies have established or enlarged branches here. Their sales now seem threatened.

These fears could lead to demands that American expansion abroad be restricted. In fact, the U.S. is already confronted with barriers some foreign nations are raising against American produce.

Higher barriers can hurt us.

In the current issue of the Foreign Policy Association's Headline Series, Prof. Sidney E. Rolfe points out, "The outpit of the foreign subsidiaries of American corporations in 1969 was greater than the gross national product of either England, Germany or France."

And J.J. Servan Schreiber pointed out in "The American Challenge," that "the subsidiaries of U.S. corporations in foreign countries could, in 15 years, be the third largest industrial power in the world, lagging behind only the U.S. itself and the Soviet Union in size, but exceeding the output of the European Economic Community."

But not if we withdraw into a shell!

District Court

Judges Robert D. Wheeler and harles H. Whedbee disposed of ie following cases at the April 1-23 term of District Court in itt County.

Ronnie Hudson Buck, careless and ckless driving, pled guilty to exceeding stated speed, 30 days jail uspended on payment of $15 and osts.

Wilbert Floyd, assault with a eadly weapon, four months jail uspended on payment of $25 and osts and $25 to Louis Gilder.

Willie Stokes, public drunk, 20 days ail suspended on payment of costs.

William H. Hart Jr., assault with a eadly weapon, four months jail uspended on payment of $25 and osts and $25 to Louis Gilder.

Kenneth Sims, worthless check, 30 ays jail suspended on payment of osts.

Kenneth Ray Simmons, drunk and isorderly, 30 days jail suspended on ayment of $15 and costs.

Kirby Williams, assault on a emale, nol pros with leave.

Charles W. Jackson, disorderly onduct, not guilty.

Richard Edward Waldrop, careless nd reckless driving, nol pros with eave.

Curtis Edward Fleming driving fter license suspended, not guilty.

Mary Savage Crosthwaite, fail to top for stop sign, not guilty.

Bob Jones, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on ayment of $25 and costs and all nedical expenses incurred from offense and probation for 12 months.

Linwood Earl Hannah, assault and battery, nol pros with leave.

James M. Dunn, shoplifting, pled guilty to trespass, four months jail suspended on payment of $35 and costs and probation for 12 months.

James Petteway, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Tom Joyner, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $125 and costs.

Jane Elizabeth Tuck, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Preston Peterson, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

James Michael Duncan, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Henry Alexander Andrews, exceeding a safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Harold Dean Taunton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Linwood Earl Cannon, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Henry Esmond Worthington, fail to stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Eric Gordon Orrell, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ralph D. Bestesh, operating left of center, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

George Wayne Fuller Jr., driving under the influence and fail to stop for stop light, not guilty.

Daniel Louis Teel, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Patricia Anne Cates, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Victor Anthony Parker, fail to stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Johnny Douglas Murray, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Terry G. Moran, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Percy Elbert Joyner, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Morten Douglas Cook, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Mattie Harlen Carroll, fail to stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Henry George Byrne, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Judy Bohler, discharging firecrackers, not guilty.

Jean Bray, discharging firecrackers, not guilty.

John Larry Dupree, attempted breaking and entering, two years jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs and probation for three years.

Tommy Lee Byas, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Bennie Robert Rountree, careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Cecil Harris, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Julius Brown Kechmer, possession of alcoholic beverage under age 18, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days.

Levernor Kee, speeding, pay $15 and costs.

Johnny Wayne Davenport, fail to display registration plate, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ben Mark Knott, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.

Garland Midgett Anderson, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Mary Adele Grier, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Otha O. Graham, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Charles Alton Whitley, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Albert Eugene Joyner, speeding, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Marie Alston, driving under the influence, no operators license and expired inspection, six months jail suspended on payment of $135 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

David Sharpe, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Margaret Duvall Walder, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Claudia Federic Bach, speeding, pay $15 and costs.

Ashley Cox, Jr., exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Wayne Douglas Harding, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Rayfield Harris, speeding an no operators license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $35 and costs.

Malvin Lee Glover, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Flora Hyatt Morgan, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James W. Roach, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs and check.

Herman Bryant Jr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Mildred Holley Derrick, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Carroll Lenley Hales, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Carlton Wynne, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Samuel Whichard, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

John Larry Dupree, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Albert Allen Hayes, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thomas Hoyle Goodwin, fail to comply with inspection, not guilty.

Amos Randolph Whitley, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Southey Carroll, careless and reckless driving, pay $25 and costs.

Melvin Lee Hoot, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Danny Scott McKeel, shoplifting, pled guilty to forcible trespass, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs and probation for one year.

Clinton Ray Carmon, hit and run, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $30 and costs.

James Elsey Pollard, expired operators license, pay costs.

Robert A. Edwards, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Curtis Ray Gibbs, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jo Ann Jones, fail to stop for stop sign, pay $10 and costs.

Kemp Robert Lee, fail to see safe move, pay $10 and costs.

Larry Vick, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ronald Wayne Dunn, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Jimmie Warren Brewer, speeding, pled guilty to exceeding a safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Julius Prince, damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged frivilious and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

Jimmy Fairley, damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged frivilious and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

Leroy Nickols Jr., damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged frivilious and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

John S. Mills, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and $25 to Ayden Rescue Squad.

Robert Gaston Herring, fail to stop for stop signal, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Carol Barnes, fail to stop for stop signal, pay $10 and costs.

Edward Fare, uttering forged paper, no probable cause found.

John Ray Stanley, operating on wrong side of road, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joseph Loyd Horton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Lee Allsbrook, expired registration, pay costs.

Christine Ross Simpson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Donald Lee Rouse, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivilious and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

William Clark Young, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Arthur Manning, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and $25 to Greenville Rescue Squad.

Edward Earl Davenport, reckless driving, pay $25 and costs.

Gwendolyn Kay Coghill, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Faison, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Ella Hudson Stokes, fail to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joseph Leander Staton, improper equipment, pay costs.

Martha Simms Wingfield, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joseph Marvin Taft Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Gloria Jean Bray, worthless check, not guilty, witness to be held pending new charge for witness, Johnnie W. Lee.

George Strickland, public drunk, 5 days jail.

Robert Lee White, larceny, six months jail.

Claude Gorham, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs and $25 to Farmville Rescue Squad.

William E. Gardner, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Lester German, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs, $20 to Robert Holstead and probation for five years.

Hosea Coley, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Allen Bostic, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Allen Bostic, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Stanton Alexand Earnhardt, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Claude Gorham, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Marvin Speight, simple assault, nol pros.

Graham Creel, simple assault, nol pros.

Furnie Gooding Jones, driving on wrong side of road, nol pros with leave.

Minnie Kornegay, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Michael Wayne Reid, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Robert L. Owens, driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Heber Ross, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Mae McCaffey, temporary larceny of auto, nol pros with leave.

Heber Ross, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Alonzo St. Clair, speeding, pay $50 and costs.

Argyle Jonathan Stancill, speeding, pay $50 and costs.

Douglas Alan Nichols, resisting arrest, pay $25 and costs.

Douglas Allen Nichols, operating under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs and $25 to Ayden Rescue Squad.

Joseph Michael Bartos, no operators license, not guilty.

Perry Streeter Jr., driving under the influence, not guilty.

Ben C. Mayo II, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Gary Roberson, exceeding a safe speed, pay $10 and costs.

Lester Battle, no operators license, pay $25 and costs.

David Earl Jones, worthless check, (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Eddie Arnold Bostic, fail to comply with restrictions, pay costs.

Frank Earl Humphrey, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Ollie Jones, false statement, not guilty.

Tempie Smith Sugg, improper breaks, pay costs.

Diana Brown Hooks, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

William Ruffin, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Linda K. Harper Phillips, assault on a female, not guilty.

Charles Vincent Tyson, fail to stop for stop sign, pay $10 and costs.

Mary Tooten Gorham, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Stanley Kenneth Harwood, fail to stop for stop sign and exceeding a safe speed, pay costs for fail to stop; not guilty to exceeding safe speed.

George Brantley Webb, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Claudie Owen, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, nol pros with leave.

Other Eds . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

position to wire tapping, asking "who decides what wire to tap." The State Bureau of Investigation under his direction "no longer employs such equipment, to my knowledge."

During the relatively short time he has been in office — since January of 1969 — Attorney General Morgan has compiled a superb record of serving the public. He has been an outspoken advocate of consumer rights, and has used the powers of his office to protect consumers in every possible way.

The sentiments he expressed in this civil liberties meeting this week show clearly his devotion to protection of the constitutional rights of all citizens. It is comforting indeed to have such devotion from a man in high office, especially a man in the field of the administration of justice.

ON LAWN CARE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clover mites suck juices of clover, grasses and a variety of other outdoor plants. And that's bad news for lawns, reports the National Pest Control Association.

The most effective controls are chemical and the chemical must be applied around the house, too —sometimes even inside. The pesky creatures like to lay their eggs in cracks and crevices of the house.

BIGGER OPIUM SEIZURES

HONG KONG (UPI)—Hong Kong police seized 10,500 pounds of opium in 1969, an increase of 6,389 pounds over 1968.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE
VOTE FOR
R. L. "Bob" Ramey
For Pitt County Commissioner — District 1
Democratic Primary — Saturday, May 2

SPECIAL OFFER! PORTRAIT
in Beautiful Natural
COLOR

ONLY 97c 8"x10"
PLUS 50¢ FOR HANDLING AND PACKING

★ All Work Guaranteed
★ No Appointment Necessary
★ Pictures Delivered in Store
Additional Photos May Be Purchased at Time of Delivery

LIMIT: 1 Per Person—2 Per Family
Additional Subjects $3.95
Group Photos 97¢ Plus $1.00
For Each Additional Person

PORTRAITS BY THE FAMOUS
BARBERREE STUDIOS
Brighter Clothes Make A Better Color Photograph

4 DAYS ONLY!!
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th
thru
SUNDAY, MAY 3rd

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.—2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.—6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Community College ____ NO!

Sunday's paper carried a full page news story and pictures reference the open house at PTI. Monday's paper carried a news story reference Dr. Jenkins visit to PTI. Tuesday's paper had a news story about a letter from Bob Morgan and then even printed the letter as an ad on a different page. There have been several other news stories and one editorial written about PTI, each of which has included in its "news" story a statement reference PTI seeking to expand into a two year Community College. It becomes quite obvious that the editor of this paper is for the expansion of the PTI into a Community College. Is HE making the paper available to those trying to influence your vote on this issue?

I, too, congratulate PTI on the excellent job it has done and is doing in Vocational and Technical training programs. I am proud of the job they are doing. I am proud because I personally feel that this is where we must focus our attention in the field of education. Nearly every time you read a newspaper there is an article about higher education. This is, of course, necessary but it is also necessary to focus attention to helping those who are unable to obtain a college education because of ability or economic reasons. These people need to be taught a skill so that they can make a way for themselves in the life of the community.

Next, let it be known I am not against Community Colleges. I feel they have been the best things that have happened in the field of Higher Education in North Carolina in years, but, I do not feel we need a Community College in Greenville. On this lack of need for a Community College and our continuing need for Vocational and Technical training I base my opposition to PTI becoming a Community College. I have other arguments on which I will expound but the lack of need is the major point of importance.

How can I say that I feel Community Colleges are the best thing that has happened in the field of Higher Education, and then say I oppose PTI becoming a Community College? Because of lack of need. We have a Community College in Kinston and another in Goldsboro. Would it not be better to concentrate state tax monies to help develop these institutions rather than add another tax burden so close by? The title of a recent editorial in this paper was "Regional Planning is the Logical Answer." Although it was not referring to Community College education it went on to say "multi-county regional planning areas for the state will be announced soon, according to G. Irvin Aldridge, director of the State Department of Local Affairs." Our editor endorses this, then why not in the field of Community Colleges?

We stress the fact that ECU is an Eastern regional university. Let's stay with the regional concept at the Community College level and help those that have helped us!

In the article written by a Reflector Staff writer about an interview with Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Chairman of the Board at PTI, Dr. Humber emphasized that "what is called for by the referendum is the approval of the sum of about $6,000 annually to defray cost of the extra utilities and janitorial services resulting from the increased use of the physical plant." - - - "I cannot over emphasize that this in effect amounts to approval of an initial appropriation of $150,000 (from the state level) annually, which can easily become more with the passing years."

Dr. Humber, I would like to emphasize that this $150,000 is tax money and as it becomes more so can our state taxes. Also, as it becomes more, so can the $6,000 that you are asking our county government for. We already know that our county school system is accepting a deficit budget because of insufficient funds. Where will this $6,000 come from? We have enough needed problems in our county that are going to cause an increase in our taxes. We don't need to add unneeded expenses to this.

On April 2, 1970 Mr. Fulford wrote a letter to all former students which stated "During the past three years the school has received county funds from tax and non-tax revenue at an average of 8.1c per $100 property valuation. A "yes" vote on this issue would place a limit of 7c per $100 property valuation on the tax that could be levied for our support."

What Mr. Fulford failed to tell you was that in 1969 the tax per $100 valuation was 4.6. The average tax since 1963 has been 4.1 per $100 valuation. The average tax at $100 valuation for the past 3 years has been 4.8. I presume that non-tax revenue was used to bring the figure up to 8.1 as stated by Mr. Fulford. But, the implication of a reduction from 8.1 to 7c per $100 valuation is incorrect. They are asking for an actual increase in tax rate per $100 valuation of 2.2 over the year 1969.

In a paid for ad, it was headlined "Pitt Technical Institute has served 7105 Pitt County citizens in its extension program since last July." These were in Vocational and Technical courses. In Dr. Humber's article he stated "at this very moment there are about 160 students in Pitt County who are attending Community Colleges elsewhere." 7105 as compared to 160. - - - Which is needed most? It is quite obvious the real need is to provide good Vocational and Technical training. Emphasize this! These students are trying to learn a skill so they can be an asset to their community. With increasing industrialization, this will become even more necessary. We must prepare those that need it in a skill of useful employment.

In presenting this article I have tried to be accurate in quoting some of the facts presented by those who favor the Community College concept and then stating my objection to their reasoning. It leaves me with one other problem to face. Those in favor say that the Community College concept will enhance the Vocational and Technical division. I can easily see how any that might drop out of the Community College might go in the Technical or Vocational division. This could take place no matter where they attended Community College! It is my firm belief that if PTI becomes a Community College, that this is the division on which the emphasis will be placed. It would be here where the greatest prestige could be developed. It is only human nature to place the emphasis on this, for who is it among us that doesn't do this? As a result, in time, the Vocational and Technical division would suffer. I honestly believe that this would happen no matter what the intentions of the Board of Trustees would be. Human Nature is hard to change!!

I must emphasize that the real issue here is not the cost of this program for a Community College, taxes, or my belief in "human nature." The main issue is need or lack of need.

If we hope to develop Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina, we must accept "Regional Planning and Development and avoid duplicating facilities. There just isn't enough money available at the Federal, State and local levels to develop each and every community to a self supporting entity. We must conserve and spend our monies wisely and place the emphasis where it will do the most good for all of us.

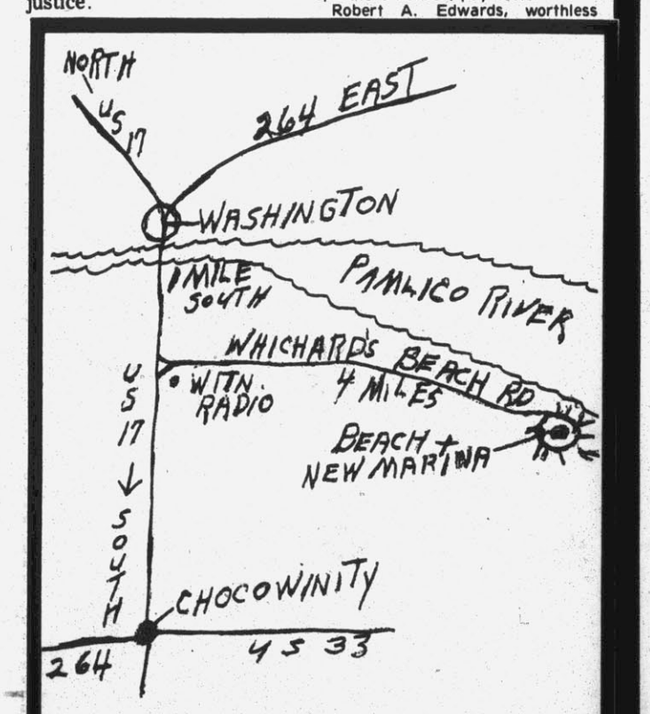
A decision will be made Saturday. That decision depends on the vote of each citizen. I am not attempting to tell you how to vote. I am simply telling how I, as one citizen, feel. It is up to you as an individual citizen to decide how you feel.

A vote YES will make PTI a Community College.

A vote NO will place the emphasis on Vocational and Technical Training.

I plan to vote NO.

Ray D. Minges, M.D.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO
WHICHARD'S MARINA
THIS WEEK END
FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN.
OPENING NEW MARINA
You Won't Believe
Until You See

Variable Voter Turnout Is Indicated Across State

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — With only one statewide race on the ballot, a voter turnout ranging from very light in some sections to unusually heavy in others was predicted today for North Carolina's primary elections Saturday.

The prediction came from Alex Brock, executive secretary of the Board of Elections.

Brock said he had checked at least 65 of the state's 100 counties and had found political activity "running from extremely active, to moderate, to very little."

The lone statewide race pits incumbent Fred Hedrick, a blind judge of the State Court of Appeals, against Harry C. Martin, a Superior Court judge of Asheville, for Democratic nomination to Hedrick's seat.

With no candidate from any other party on the ballot, the winner of the Hedrick - Martin contest will automatically be elected in the Nov. 3 general election.

Voters will also choose party nominees for Congress, the General Assembly, Superior Court and a host of local offices.

Many candidates will coast through without opposition, automatically, getting places on the general election ballot.

Battles for Congress, for example, will be waged in only three districts — the 1st, 4th and 7th. And 23 General Assembly candidates will not only get through the primary unopposed, but the general election as well.

Brock, the state's acknowledged expert at forecasting election turnouts, said he would not attempt to predict a number of voters because of the lack of statewide races.

"We take some pride in our predictions," Brock said, "and it would be foolish to try to try to come up with a number in an election situation such as this one."

Brock said his checks with local election officials had shown that some of the heaviest turnouts may come in counties with large fields of candidates for sheriff.

"We have an unprecedented number of counties with six or seven persons running for sheriff," he said. "No one recalls so many situations like that in the past 30 or 40 years."

Among the counties are Anson, Brunswick and Moore, all of which have Negro candidates for sheriff.

North Carolina has not had a black sheriff since Reconstruction.

Hotly contested General Assembly battles or other local races which have generated unusual interest will bring a strong voter turnout in various counties, too, Brock said.

All polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and most will close at 6:30 p.m. State law allows counties with voting machines to keep the polls open until 7:30 p.m. if the local board approves, but few are expected to do so.

SAMPLE BALLOT
BOARD OF EDUCATION

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To vote for a candidate on the ballot mark a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of his name.
2. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it to the registrar and get another.

FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Arthur, Falkland, Fountain Area
(Vote for one)

☐ MARK W. OWENS, JR.

Ayden Area
(Vote for one)

☐ WILLIAM "Bill" McLawhorn

Farmville Area
(Vote for one)

☐ THOMAS H. PATTERSON, JR.

Election May 2, 1970

Chairman Pitt County Board of Elections

Holiday AUTOMATIC FOGGER

One Completely Automatic Release Aerosol. Kills All Insects Or Your Money Refunded

Set Valve Release Mechanism, Go Shopping For 2 Hours

KILLS All the ROACHES, ANTS, flies, mosquitoes, fleas, ticks, gnats, silverfish, scorpions in your home with one release. No work! No mess!

AVAILABLE IN 2 SIZES

Apartment and small home size (6 oz.) treats 5,000 cu. ft., $1.98.
3-bedroom home size (14 oz.) treats 12,000 cu. ft., $3.98.

"Sold at Garden Supply, Drug, Hardware stores and Pet Shops."

Saturday, May 2, the Democratic voters of the First Congressional District will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for many important offices. **WALTER B. JONES** has served this District well and deserves your vote and support. Therefore, be sure to exercise your constitutional right to vote and nominate **WALTER B. JONES** to Congress on Saturday, May 2.

(THIS ANNOUNCEMENT PAID FOR BY THE "JONES FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE")

Solo Sailor Didn't Enjoy Being Alone

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "I don't like being by myself," mused 21-year-old Robin Lee Graham—having spent 57 months and 33,000 miles being just that to become the youngest person to sail solo around the world.

His 33-foot sloop, The Return of the Dove, the second of two boats he used on his long journey, eased into Long Beach Marina Thursday. Graham stepped ashore into the arms of Patti, 22, the wife he won on the other side of the globe.

"A nice hot bath," was his first fervent wish. "All I know is I'm glad to be home. It's better than being out there."

Out there was Honolulu, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji—where he met Patti, a California girl on a tour —the Solomon Islands, Australia, South Africa—where he married her seven months later —South America, the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal to the Galapagos Islands and, starting March 5, the final 3,600 miles home.

Graham quit high school to make the voyage and had planned to continue his education through a correspondence course, but he was a bit busy. "There was too much to do aboard the boat to do much studying," he said, "but I did read a lot."

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

The Music SHOP STOCK REDUCTION

SALE

SAVE ON NEW and USED
GUITARS—AMPS.— COMBO ORGANS
UP TO 2/3 OFF LIMITED TIME ONLY!

USED BASS GUITAR . . . Was $125, NOW $65
GOOD SELECTION OF FLATTOPS . . . From $62.50 and up
(Classic and Country Guitars)
WURLITZER COMBO ORGAN . . . was $629.90. NOW REDUCED $100
DORIC ALL-TRANSISTOR ORGAN . . . was $595, NOW $495
(10 Voice Electronic)
VOX CONTINENTAL . . . orig. $725 This sale only $595
SUPER BEATLE AMP. . . . was $1348, NOW $995
Special Selection - 5 Only
STUDENT ELECTRIC GUITARS . . . was $45, NOW $15
NEW KALAMAZOO STUDENT AMPS—REDUCED TO $54.50
(Slightly Damaged Grill Cloth)

EASY TERMS — FINANCING AVAILABLE
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION
OF GUITARS AND AMPS TODAY!

JUST ARRIVED!
MARSHALL AMPS
Lead, Organ, and Bass Set-Ups Available

The Music SHOP
207 E. 5th St. 752-5110
GREENVILLE

An Open Letter
To All Pitt Countians
From David Reid

North Carolina General Assembly
House of Representatives
State Legislative Building
Raleigh 27602

May 1, 1970

DAVID E. REID, JR.
HOME ADDRESS:
BOX 375
GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

COMMITTEES:
COURTS AND JUDICIAL DISTRICTS
FINANCE
INSURANCE
JUDICIARY II
LOCAL GOVERNMENT
MENTAL HEALTH
STATE PERSONNEL

Dear Fellow Pitt Countians:

I want you to know that I consider it an honor to represent you in the Legislature. I have tried my best to be the kind of representative you want speaking for you in Raleigh.

During the last legislative session, I was most noted for my active role in the fight against the tobacco tax and in sponsoring the appropriation of funds for the development of a curriculum and staff for a two-year medical school at East Carolina University. However, this is not all that I was interested in. Many beneficial measures affecting all of our people were of real concern to me. Reasonable interest rates, consumer protection, control of pollution, better education for our children, better highway safety, and more effective law enforcement were just some of the many issues for which I actively fought. I have always tried to remember that, above all, I am your spokesman.

Better health care is one of our most urgent needs. This is why I so strongly believe that a medical school at East Carolina University is a must. Our battle is half won. In 1971 ECU will face the crucial test of whether we will realize our dream of a medical school in Greenville. This is why I want so very much to be re-elected. I WANT TO FINISH THE JOB OF SECURING A MEDICAL SCHOOL AT EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY.

I can do this only with your help. If you believe that my record deserves another term, please give me your vote and active support tomorrow. Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours,
Dave Reid
DAVID E. REID, JR.

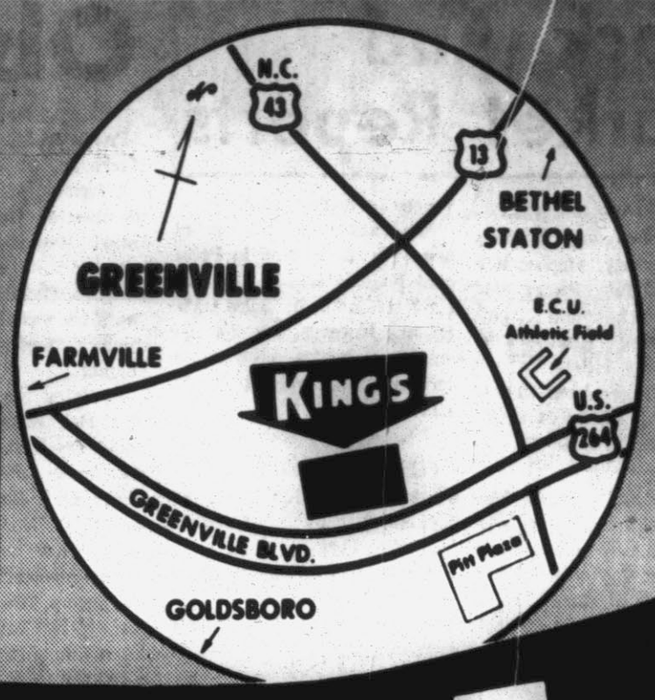
Paid For By Pitt County Friends of David Reid

79 Stores Across the Nation!

KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Greenville Blvd., Route 264
GREENVILLE—Opposite Pitt Plaza



GRAND OPENING SALE

Now Going On!

the two-piece look

for Summer 1970

Bonded Acetate SUITLETS

$7

Versatile 2-piecers in wiltless, wrinkle-shedding bonded acetate . . . for town or travel. The button front jacket with white accent stitching, sheath skirt in black, brown or navy, sizes 10 to 18. Shell top with white neck and hem edging, sheath skirt in black, brown or purple, sizes 12 to 20.

the switchables!

Tops and Bottoms

in red, white & blue

Sleeveless or short sleeved tops, scooter skirts, jamaicas and pants. All in combed cotton, in nautical colors to mix 'n match.

A. White mock turtleneck with contrast band trim. Sizes S-M-L. 4.99

B. Jamaica shorts in solid navy. Sizes 8 to 18. 3.99

C. Short sleeve top in bold vertical stripes. S-M-L. 4.48

D. Scooter skirt with front panel, concealed shorts. Sizes 8 to 18. 4.99

E. Sleeveless tank top in horizontal or vertical stripings. Sizes S-M-L. 2.99

F. Solid navy slacks, sizes 8 to 18. 5.58

for the fashionable half-size woman . . .

Two-Tone Polyester Dresses

$8

Bare-armed beauties in easy-care polyester that stays fresh and cool all day long, travels beautifully. Left, low torso top with tab and buckle front, sweep skirt. Right, front wrap with curved button trim, accent scarf. Both in black or brown with white, sizes 14½ to 24½.

for that total look . . . from the skin out!

Undercover Coordinates

Lace-lavished lingerie in spanking white with green trim.

A. Stretch strap bra, KodelR polyester fill. 32-38, A-B-C 1.88

B. Matching Hose-Hugger panty girdle, sizes S-M-L 2.78

C. Nylon satin tricot mini half-slip, sizes S-M-L 1.78

D. Nylon satin tricot bikini panties, sizes S-M-L 88c

STRETCH LACE PANTY HOSE

Lace bikini panty, attached hose in basic and high fashion shades. One size fits 22 to 30" waist, up to 5'7" height.

1.48

Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites: 41½ to 42; medium, whites: 34 to 35; small, whites: 30 to 31.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Top of 23.25-23.75 at Rocky Mount; 23.00-23.25 at Wilson; 22.25-23.25 at Bethel, and 22.50-23.00 Siler City and Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina live poultry market today was mostly 1½ cents lower. Live, at-farm based valuation 11-11½ cents per pound, mostly 11½. Hens—market tone weak on heavies, lighter weights steady. Supplies irregular with fair demand. Too few sales reported to quote prices.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to fall, but not so sharply as in early trading. Volume was moderately light.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.20 at 729.87, with most of the loss occurring during the first few minutes after the opening bell.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than 3 to 1.

Analysts called the decline primarily a reaction to President Nixon's speech Thursday night on Cambodia. They pointed out, however, that the low volume indicates many investors are still waiting on declines.

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

AT & T	47⅝
Am. Tob.	34⅛
Burroughs	126½
Carolina Power	27
United Utilities	20¼
Chrysler	24¼
DuPont	108
Gen. Elec.	70¾
Gen. Moters	69⅛
RCA	24
R.J. Reynolds	38½
Sperry	27⅜
Standard Oil (NJ)	53⅜
Texas Gulf	15⅛
Ky. Fried	20¾
US Steele	35½
Union Carbide	34¾
Vir. Elec.	20⅞
Woolworth	31
Jeff - Pilot	26¾
Wachovia	57
OVER THE	COUNTERS
Combined Ins	53-53¾
Franklin Life	16⅜-16⅞
Hardees	6⅛- 6⅝
NCNB	26½-27
Piedmont Air	6⅞-7⅜
Integon	8¾-9¼
Little Mint	2⅝-3⅛
Eckerds	26-27

Presenting Papers At Academy Meet

Seven biology students and one staff member of the East Carolina Biology Department will present papers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences in Raleigh today and tomorrow.

Dr. James S. McDaniel, assistant professor of Biology, will present his paper entitled, "Partial Characterization of Trematode Aldolases," reporting on part of his continuing research of the biochemistry of parasitism.

Other papers dealing with aspects of parasitism will be presented by two graduate students, Miss Lily Kohlweiss and Stephen Joyner. Miss Kohlweiss's paper deals with seasonal variation of parasites of sunfish and Joyner's paper with the effects of a parasite on internal tissues. James R. Coggins, an undergraduate student, will report on the behavior of a free - living larval stage of a parasite, **Zygocotyle lunata.**

Two students will report on environmental studies of a clam species, **Rangia Cuneata**, native to the Pamlico River. Charles Younce will summarize the results of a study of the distribution of the clams in the Pamlico and Eric Slaughter will present results on the tolerance of the clam to variations in salinity and acids.

Two freshmen, Miss Patricia Ezekiel and Claude Hughes, will report on investigations of the effects of monosodium glutamate, a food additive. Miss Ezekiel studied the effects of the chemical on animal systems and Hughes the effects on plant systems.

Other biology faculty members attending the meetings Friday and Saturday are Dr. Graham Davis, Dr. Christine Wilton, Dr. Prem Sehgal, Dr. Vincent J. Bellis, Dr. Patricia Daugherty, Dr. Susan McDaniel, and Dr. Joseph Boyette. Dr. Boyette is secretary of the Academy.

V.B. Taylor Is Council Member

FARMVILLE — Vance Bunting Taylor, a Farmville certified public accountant, has been named a member of the Eastern North Carolina Estate Planning Council.

Taylor is one of four CPAs in this organization. The other members include four lawyers, four bank officers, and four bank trust officers. The group meets bi-monthly to study estate planning.

Taylor has recently moved his office from Main Street in Farmville to a newly renovated building at the corner of East Church and South Contentnea Streets here. Attorney Mark Owens shares the antebellum styled office building.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday:

Killed—1
Injured (rural)—10
Killed this year—451
Killed to date last year—494
Injured to March 1, 1970—8,156
Injured to March 1, 1969—7,952

Obituaries

Meeks

FARMVILLE—Joseph Edgar Meeks Jr., 61, died yesterday.

A farmer, Mr. Meeks was a member of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church near here and he served on the church's official board for many years. He was also a member of the local Woodmen of the World chapter.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dell Watson Meeks; two daughters, Miss Linda Meeks of the home and Mrs. Dale McKenzie of Detew, Okla.; two sons, Capt. Harold G. Meeks of the U.S.A.F. in Germany and Joseph Meeks III of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. W.L. Flora and Mrs. E.W. Mills of Route 2, Farmville, Mrs. W.E. Watson of Falkland, Mrs. Roy Jones of Greenville, and Mrs. David Windham of Route 1, Greenville; a brother, Russell Meeks of Route 4, Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of his son from Germany.

Walker

Funeral services for Mr. Willie Abram Walker will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Stokes Funeral Chapel in Rocky Mount. He was the son of the late Emma Vines Walker and Willie Walker. He was born in Pitt County and lived his early years at Dupree's cross - roads and the Farmville area. He served in World War II. Burial will be in the Rocky Mount Cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Cooper of Rocky Mount; one sister, Mrs. Turetha Moye of Farmville; one brother, James Walker of Rocky Mount; one uncle; a step - mother, Mrs. Kitty Clyde Walker of Rocky Mount.

The family will meet friends at the home of James Walker, 1113 Leggett Road, in Rocky Mount.

Edwards

Mr. Roy A. Edwards, 64, died Thursday night in the Warren General Hospital in Warrenton. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. T.H. House. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Members of the Shawnee Tribe of Red Men of Grimesland will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Edwards spent most of his life in the Simpson Community and was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church. He was a retired Smith - Douglas Fertilizer dealer and insurance agent and was a member of the Red Men Tribe of Grimesland.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Novella Smith Edwards; a son, Captain Harold J. Edwards of the United States Air Force, now stationed in California; two brothers, Jimmie Edwards of Simpson and Leon Edwards of Raleigh; two sisters, Mrs. Leon Evans of Winterville, and Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Farmville; and three grandchildren.

Daniels

Mrs. Retha Daniels of Simpson died Thursday morning in Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fields

Funeral Services for Mr. Charlie Fields Sr., widower of Mrs. Hattie Fields of Rt. 2, Farmville, will be held Sunday 3 p.m. at St. John's Free Will Baptist Church in Farmville, with his Pastor, the Rev. R.I. Becton, officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Fields was a member of St. John's Free Will Baptist Church and a member of Livingstone Lodge No. 102, Free and Accepted Masons.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ada Williams of the home; seven sons, Charlie, James and David all of Farmville, Coye, Lester and Melvin all of Neward, N.J., and Harry of Irvington, N.C.; 50 grandchildren; 44 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Cora Collins of Kinston.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 6:00 P.M. Saturday until one hour before the funeral Sunday.

Visitation hour will be Saturday from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sentenced For Bribe Attempt

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Two men have learned in U.S. District Court at Wilson that attempting to bribe an agent of the Internal Revenue Service doesn't pay dividends.

U.S. District Judge John D. Larkins has ordered Remon Ethridge of La Grange in Lenoir County to serve six months and to be on probation for five years. He was convicted of offering and of paying $3,000 to IRS agent Horace G. Piner in Goldsboro.

Seven Hurt In Accidents On Thursday

Seven persons were reported injured in two traffic mishaps investigated here yesterdsy.

Heaviest damage resulted when two cars collided about 9:05 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive.

Police, who reported six persons were injured in that mishap, identified the drivers of the vehicles involved as Joe Frank Dawson, 48 - year - old Negro of Washington, N.C. and John Lucious Smith Jr., 34, of 705B Church St.

Both drivers were reported injured, as were three passengers in the Dawson car.

Also reported injured was a pedestrian, George W. Shoe, of Shady Lane.

Shoe, investigators said, was on the west side of Memorial Drive, walking toward his office when the wreck occurred on the East side of the highway. Police said a spare tire from one of the vehicles rolled across the highway and a parking lot and struck Shoe.

Damage was placed at $1,000 to the Dawson car, $1,000 to the Smith vehicle and $50 to a highway sign.

Investigation of the mishap is continuing. No charges were reported.

Robert Campbell Jenkins, 23, of Route 5, Greenville was injured in a 12:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Second and Washington Streets.

Officers said the Jenkins vehicle, a motorcycle, collided with a car driven by Ann Hill Faucette, 28, of Route 1, Chocowinity.

Damage to the car was set at $40 while damage to the Jenkins vehicle was estimated at $200.

Mrs. Faucette was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of the mishap.

Reject Indicting Senator Long

WASHINGTON (AI — A federal prosecutor's recommendation that Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., be indicted on bribery charges in connection with a federal contract has been rejected by the Justice Department, the Washington Post reported today.

Hold Registration And Orientation On Sunday

An orientation and registration program is being conducted Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Aycock Junior High School for parents of students who will be at Aycock for the first time in the coming school year.

In announcing the program, John Jones, principal of Aycock, stated that Rev. W. F. Jones, president of Eppes PTA and Willie Pate, president of Aycock PTA, will be coordinators for the program. Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city school, and Jones will also be present to talk informally to parents.

Beginning at 3 in a general session in the school's cafeteria, Rev. Jones and Pate will discuss with parents plans already taken, as well as future plans, in preparing students and parents for the merger of the coming school year.

At 3:30, those in attendance will be taken on group tours of the school's facilities, reassembling at 4 o'clock for another brief discussion period. A social hour with refreshments will follow at 4:30, at which time parents will be given an opportunity to register.

Principal Jones says he is especially hopeful that parents of students going into the seventh grade next year, and those of present seventh and eighth grade pupils from Eppes who will be going to Aycock, will come to the orientation and registration program.

The Sunday program is but another of many activities — past and future, planned jointly by the Eppes and Aycock PTA groups. Some of these to date have been:

—April 7-8 — Principals Alan E. Murrell and John Jones attended the state Junior High Principals Conference in Chapel Hill. Topic of the conference was "Integration in the Junior High School."

—April 13 — Administrative and guidance staffs of Eppes and Aycock met for formulation of plans and to set final dates for activities relative to the merger.

—April 14 — 40 members of Aycock Student Council were guests of Eppes Student Council for group discussions and for a band concert at Eppes presented by the State University of Elizabeth City band.

—April 16 — A joint meeting of the departmental chairman, Bob Sigmon and principals at Aycock.

—April 17 — A joint student council meeting at Aycock for officers and seventh and eighth grade homeroom representatives.

—April 20 — A joint staff meeting for both schools at Aycock. This meeting, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. was a dinner meeting and included remarks by Dr. Cleetwood.

—April 22 — A joint meeting of PTA Executive Councils.

—April 28 — Seventh and eighth grade pupils from Eppes were given an extensive tour of Aycock between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m., with a talent show presented by Aycock students.

In addition to the program planned for Sunday, two other activities designed to continue preparations for next year's merger are planned in May. These are:

—May 7 — Luncheon at Aycock for the Executive Councils of Eppes and Aycock PTAs.

—May 21 — Joint PTA meeting of Eppes and Aycock parents; with an election of officers for the 1970-71 PTA.

THE TROUBLE?

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—An oxygen tank which exploded on Apollo 13 had a history of having been dropped, switched from Apollo 10 and of not meeting planned specifications, officials of North American Rockwell Corp. say.

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

Greenville Lions Club
BROOM SALE
Monday Night, May 4
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Boater's-To-Be Notice!
Just Lookers Notice!
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WHICHARDS MARINA
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FRIDAY 1-10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-7 P.M. SUN. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
COME BY AND GIVE US A LOOK.

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1970

Eighteen Set For Run For The Roses

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A field of 18 3-year-olds, the lack of a solid favorite and Diane Crump. That's the mixture ready to boil over in Saturday's wide-open and history-making Kentucky Derby.

The catalyst is Miss Crump, who will be the first girl jockey to ride in America's most famous horse race.

Lacking an attention - getting colt; such as Majestic Prince, this 96th renewal of the Derby at Churchill Downs soared in public interest when the 21-year-old Miss Crump was named to ride W. L. Lyons Brown's Fathom.

The first colt entered Thursday for the 1¼-mile, $125,000-added classic was Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen, the 1969 juvenile champion who has won only one of four starts this year, and the last was William C. Robinson Jr.'s Admiral's Shield, winner of Tuesday's one-mile Derby Trial.

Those whose names passed the entry box in between included Samuel J. Agnew's Terlago, the Santa Anita Derby winner and the early 7-2 pick for Saturday, and Raymond Curtis' My Dad George, the 4-1 second pick who won the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Stepping Stone Purse consecutively.

If all 18 leave the gate at 5:40 p.m., EDT, the gross purse will by a Derby record $171,300, with a record $128,800 to the winner. Coverage on television will be from 5-6 p.m. and on radio from 5:30-6 p.m. CBS will handle both.

The forecast calls for mild weather with a chance of thundershowers. The usual crowd—traditionally estimated by Churchill Downs at 100,000 — will be on hand.

Also entered were the Ethel D. Jacobs pair of Personality and High Echelon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gary's Corn Off The Cob, Alan Magerman's George Lewis, Robert Lehmann's Dust Commander, Mrs. J. S. Dean Jr.'s Holy Land, Charles Engelhard's Protanto and Her-Jac Stable's Naskra.

Joining Fathom as field horses —horses grouped as one betting interest — were Lin-Drake Farm's Dr. Behrman, Steve Carson's and Irving Apple's Rancho Lejos, Dr. Richard Kuhn's and Walter Hickey's Robin's Bug, the Wolfson Brothers' Native Royalty and E. V. Benjamin III's and J. M. Jones Jr.'s Action Getter.

Bill Shoemaker will take Terlago out of the No. 14 post, with My Dad George just inside him under Ray Broussard. Bill Hartack will send George Lewis out of the No. 1 slot and Angel Cordero Jr. will leave No. 18 on Corn Off The Cob. Corn Off The Cob is the co-third favorite at 5-1, with High Echelon, No. 12, and Larry Adams, and Personality, No. 17, and Eddie Belmonte.

It was thought Belmonte might miss the Derby after a mount he rode at Aqueduct Wednesday was disqualified and he was faced with a 10-day suspension. The New York stewards ruled Thursday, however, Belmonte was blameless.

Other jockey assignments are Dust Commander, Mike Manganello; Holy Land, Hector Pilar; Rancho Lejos, Rudy Campas; Silent Screen, John L. Rotz; Robin's Bug, Leroy Moyers, the breeder of the colt; Protanto, Jorge Velasquez; Dr. Behrman, Chuck Baltazar; Action Getter, Mike Venezia; Naskra, Braulio Baeza; Admiral's Shield, Jimmy Nichols; and Native Royalty, no boy.

Miss Crump's chance at making racing history came after Brown overruled trainer Don Divine. Divine had said after Fathom's seventh-place finish in the Derby Trial he would not run in the Derby.

"Neither Don nor I wanted to enter him," Miss Crump said. "In the long run he'd be better off not to go in the Derby. Mr. Brown knows it's a big gamble, but he thinks we have a big chance."

Miss Crump is the only girl ever to ride in the Trial, the first of her sex to obtain a license in this country, the first to ride at a major American track, Hialeah, and the only girl to ride at Churchill Downs.

The Derby overshadowed Saturday's features at other tracks.

Fast Hilarious is the early choice in an expected field of 10 in the $50,000 seven-furlong Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. No-double and Ack Ack head the probables in the $50,000 Los Angeles Handicap, also at seven furlongs at Hollywood Park.

Shuvee and Singing Rain top the likely starters in the $30,000 Golden Gate Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Coup Landing heads the field in the $20,000 Matt Winn Handicap at Washington Park. Irish Dude and Heat of Battle are expected to duel in the $20,000 Chickadee Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Whitley, Davis Buc Co-Captains

Offensive guard Steve Davis and cornerback George Whitley have been elected co-captains of the 1970 East Carolina University football team.

Head Coach Mike McGee announced the results of the voting by all team members and said he was "extremely pleased" with the choice of Davis and Whitley. The players voted in secret early this week following the close of spring drills.

Davis, a 6-2 230-pound senior from Raleigh, is considered a pro prospect by NFL scouts because of his size and quickness. ECU coaches rate Davis as a "sleeper" for All-American honors this fall.

A graduate of Garner High School, Davis is majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Davis.

Whitley will be in third season as starting cornerback in the Pirate secondary. The 5-11, 185-pound senior from Huntersville, N.C., is one of the outstanding pass defenders in the Southern Conference. A math major, Whitley is the son of Mrs. Odessa Staton.

Pirates Chase Southern Title

East Carolina University's Pirates go after their third Southern Conference finals berth Saturday in a doubleheader with Davidson College in Davidson.

The Bucs, leading the Southern Division of the conference, post a 10-4 record with only the two with Davidson left. The only team that has any chance of catching the Bucs in Furman, currently 8-5-1.

East Carolina needs to win only one of the games, regardless of what Furman does, to claim the title. Should the Bucs lose both games, however, Furman would have to sweep its pair against The Citadel to take over first. A Furman loss would end it, regardless of the Pirate outcome.

Buc Coach Earl Smith said he plans to use ace righthander Ron Hastings in the opener against Davidson, but is unsure who will get the nod in the second game. He may split the duties between Sonny Robinson and Hal Baird. "We're going after them both," the coach said. "We want to win the title, then go into the conference playoffs on a winning note."

The winner of the Southern Division will meet the Northern winner for the overall conference championship, and a berth in the NCAA District 3 Regionals in Gastonia in late May.

Currently William & Mary and George Washington are tied for the lead. Both have doubleheaders set for this weekend, with a Monday meeting between the two to make up a rained-out pair.

Farmville Nips Hobbton By 7-6

HOBBTON — Farmville choked off a Hobbton rally after the tieing run had come across, and then came back to take a 7-6 win in the ninth inning yesterday.

Hobbton picked up a pair of runs in the first inning to gain the lead, but Farmville matched those in the third to tie it up. The Red Devils then scored two more in the fifth to take a 4-2 lead.

In the seventh, Farmville struck for two more. Simon Cox reached on an error and David Dwyer singled. Fred Sauls drove both runners across with a double, running the lead out to 6-2.

But Hobbton then came to life, pushing over four runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie it up. Ronald Fletcher reached on an error and stole second. Larry Williams got a single, scoring Fletcher. After Williams stole second, Steve Wiggins got a hit, bringing Williams across. Richard Casey singled Williams across, and when the ball was errored on the play, Casey came around with the tieing run.

But Farmville held off the rally there, and came up with the winning run in the ninth. Frank Styers reached on a walk, stole second, and scored on Sauls' single.

Farmville is now 4-7 in the Eastern Plains Conference, while Hobbton is 3-8.

Farmville	002 020 201	7 6 3
Hobbton	200 000 400	6 10 5

Sauls and Dwyer; Gregory, Strickland (5) and Lewis.

Try A Little Everything

Joe Foy, New York Mets, tries to claw ball out of glove of San Francisco Giant catcher Dick Dietz and stretches for the plate in the fourth inning of their game yesterday. Foy was trying to score on a slow hit ball to pitcher Mike McCormick. He was out on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Looking To Expansion In Future

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Southern Conference faculty chairmen meet today to decide on pairings and a site for a seven-team basketball tournament next year now that George Washington no longer is a league member.

The indications were the regular season champion would draw a bye with the opening-day program consisting of three games. It also was considered likely the tournament will be returned to the Charlotte, N. C., Coliseum, where it has been held since 1964.

Commission Lloyd Jordan said, however, the conference will make an extensive study as possible future tournament sites of the Hampton Roads Coliseum and arenas under construction in Virginia at Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke and William and Mary.

A 13,000-seat arena also is planned in Greenville, S.C., the home of conference member Furman University.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed the conference—down to seven members with George Washington—is considering expanding to 10 or 12 schools.

"It's a strong possibility we could move up to 12 members," Conference President Col. John G. Barrett of Virginia Military Institute said after a Thursday meeting of the executive committee.

No formal membership applications have been received, but Jordan said the conference would make a complete review of schools that would best fit into the league structure.

While Jordan named no prospective members, it was reported the University of Chattanooga and Marshall University are among the schools which have expressed an interest in joining the conference.

Also on tap today was a proposal from VMI that the conference allow freshmen to compete in varsity football and basketball as they do in other sports, but Col. Barrett said he doesn't think it has much of a chance.

Financial reports also were scheduled on the 1969 Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., which matched the Southern Conference football champion against the Mid-American Conference winner, and the 1970 basketball tourney.

GW Challenges 'Cat Netters

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) — The Davidson Wildcats, picked by armchair tennis observers to win the Southern Conference Tournament, found a tough rival in George Washington University in the first round of play.

Each had eight victories Thursday.

Furman University, the defending champion, found itself scrambling for third place so far, tied with The Citadel. Each team chalked up six victories. Play continues through Saturday.

Community College

NO

See Advertisement On Page 5

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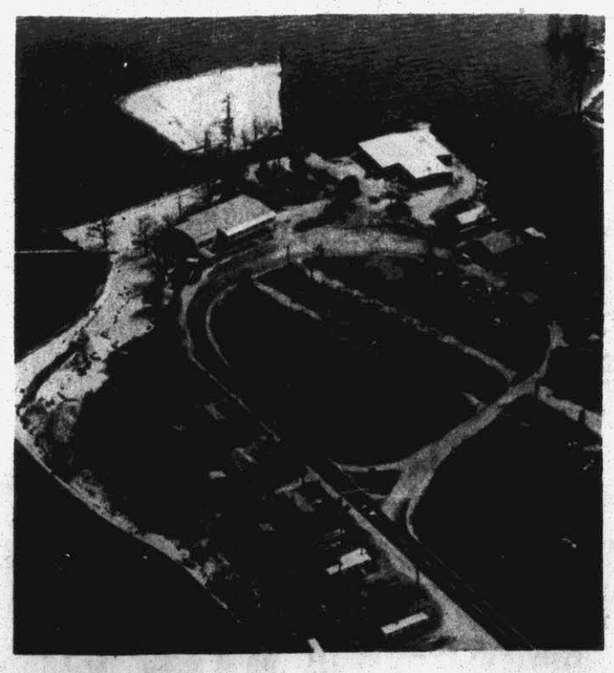

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'67 Mustang convertible with V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Just like new.
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'66 Chevrolet pick-up truck with long body, 6-cylinder engine and automatic transmission.
$995

'66 Dodge 4-door sedan with full power and air conditioning.
$1295

'65 International pick-up truck.
$495

'64 TR-4 $895

'64 Mercury Monterey 4-door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning.
$895

'63 Buick Le Sabre 2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
$695

'63 Ford Galaxie "500" 4-door sedan with V-8 engine and automatic transmission.
$595

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Indians Favored To Take 5th S.C. Title

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—William and Mary's Indians are prohibitive favorites to win their fifth successive Southern Conference track championship in the annual meet opening today, but at least three other teams have individuals who might cut down the victory margin for a change.

Finals in four events are scheduled today—the long jump, javelin, shot put and 3,000-meter steeplechase — and William and Mary athletes have the best performances this season in two.

Scott McLennan's best long jump of 23-11½ is about an inch better than the meet record, while Bob Daniel's best javelin throw of 236-6 is 14 feet past the meet mark.

Gerald Engleman of The Citadel has the best throw in the shot put of 49-3½, but it's just half an inch better than the best by Dennis Cambal of William and Mary. Doug Nelson of Furman has turned in the best steeplechase time of 9:28.5.

The defending champion is back in two—McLennan in the long jump and Jan Behney of The Citadel. Howell Michael of W&M won the steeplechase last year, then came back the next day to take the mile. There has been no indication whether he'll try it again this year.

Individual winners from last year will be back Saturday in four more events — Michael in the mile, Dan Hennerberg of W&M in the pole vault, Bill Findler of W&M in the 440 and Bruce Dallas of W&M in the high jump.

Also back for the Indians after a 1969 campaign marred by injuries is the 100-yard dash record-holder, Mike Fratkin, who won the event in 9.5 seconds two years ago.

Richmond's Carl Wood, who won both the high and intermediate hurdles last year in record times, will miss this year's meet because of a knee injury suffered in spring football drills.

Records appear in danger in nine events—high jump, pole vault, javelin, long jump, 440, mile, both hurdles races and the mile relay.

Ryan Finished Dazzling Month

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan dazzled National League batters during April but the flame-throwing New York Mets' right-hander closed out the month on a gradual downhill slide.

The 23-year-old speedballer set down San Francisco 4-1 Thursday, limiting the Giants to three hits while striking out eight and walking eight. Not a bad performance, however, considering Ryan's two previous starts.

—A one-hitter in a 7-0 victory over Philadelphia on April 18, striking out 15 batters and

—A two hitter in which he dropped a 1-0 decision to Los Angeles, April 25, striking out five.

Thursday's performance by the Alvin, Tex., resident, evened his record in two-plus major league seasons to 14-14 and he has now struck out 259 batters in 252 innings.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder's credentials for this season:

An 0.69 earned run average in 26 innings, two earned runs, six hits, 28 strikeouts, 20 walks and a 2-1 record.

Atlanta creamed Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles edged Montreal 2-1 in the only other NL games played. Houston at St. Louis was called by rain.

In American League action, Boston nipped Oakland 8-7, Chicago stopped Baltimore 6-3, Minnesota whipped Cleveland 4-1, Washington bombed Milwaukee 12-2, New York blanked California 1-0 and Kansas City got by Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings.

Ryan's third complete game of the season gave him more than he had all of last year when he finished but two games in a 6-3 season. His victory also was the world champion Mets 10th triumph in April, establishing a club record. Ryan's eight bases on balls also set a club record.

Ryan was supported by Tommie Agee's homer and a two-run single by Joe Foy. Bud Harrelson tripled and was driven home by Cleon Jones' single for the Mets other tally. The Giants lone run came on a walk, a single by Hal Lanier, a sacrifice and Bobby Bonds' groundout.

Also closing out a torrid month of April was the hot-hitting left fielder of the Braves, Rico Carty. Carty boomed two homers, including a grand slam in the first inning and Hank Aaron and Hal King chipped in with solo blasts in the Braves rout of the Cubs.

Carty's homers, his sixth and seventh of the season, also stretched his hitting streak to 20 games and upped his batting average to .423, second best in the league. He also has driven in 23 runs.

George Stone, 3-1 stopped the Cubs on six hits and struck out a career high of 10 batters.

Jim Hickman rapped a homer off the southpaw in the ninth inning, making a total of 34 round-trippers hit out of Atlanta Stadium in nine games. All five blasts Thursday night carried over 400 feet with Aaron's estimated at over 500 feet.

Chicago's Billy Williams became the first player in NL history to play in 1,000 straight games but went hitless in four trips.

Rookie right-hander Sandy Vance scattered four hits in gaining his first major league victory and got all the support he needed when the Dodgers scored twice in the opening inning.

Singles by Maury Wills and Ted Sizemore and a walk to Willie Davis loaded the bases. Andy Kosco struck out but Wes Parker walked to force in one run and a forceout bouncer by Willie Crawford brought in the other.

Montreal's run came in the fourth when Kosco slammed into the right field wall while chasing Bobby Wine's fly ball. Wine flew around the bases for an inside-the-park homer and Kosco had to leave the game with a bruised cheekbone and a laceration inside his ear.

Vance, a 23-year-old, recalled from the Pacific Coast League to fill Bill Singer's spot in the starting rotation, struck out three and walked three.

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	12	6	.667	½
Boston	11	8	.579	2
Wash'n.	11	8	.579	2
New York	9	12	.429	5
Cleveland	7	11	.389	5½

West Division

Minnesota	12	6	.667	—
California	13	7	.650	—
Oakland	8	12	.400	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	5½
Kansas City	7	12	.368	5½
Milwaukee	5	15	.250	8

Thursday's Results

Chicago 6, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
New York 1, California 0
Boston 8, Oakland 7
Washington 12, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Cleveland (Chance 1-2) at Kansas City (Morehead 1-0), N
Detroit (Wilson 2-2) at Chicago (Horlen 1-2), N
Minnesota (Boswell 0-2) at Baltimore (McNally 3-1), N
Oakland (Hunter 3-2) at Washington (Cox 3-1), N
Milwaukee (Brabender 1-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 1-3), N
California (Murphy 2-1) at Boston (Culp 1-2), N

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Baltimore
Oakland at Washington, 2
Milwaukee at New York, 2
California at Boston

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	13	5	.722	—
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579	2½
St. Louis	9	7	.563	3
New York	10	9	.526	3½
Phila'phia	10	9	.526	3½
Montreal	5	13	.278	8

West Division

Cincinnati	16	6	.727	—
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	5
Atlanta	10	11	.476	5½
San Fran.	10	12	.455	6
San Diego	7	14	.333	8½
Houston	7	14	.333	8½

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 9, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1
New York 4, San Francisco 1
Houston at St. Louis, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Houston (Wilson 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-1), N
Chicago (Decker 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-4), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-0) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-2), N
Montreal (Morton 1-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-2), N
New York (Seaver 4-0) at San Diego (Santorini 1-3), N
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-2) at San Francisco (Robertson 0-2), N

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

Houston at St. Louis, 2
Chicago at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Montreal at Los Angeles
New York at San Diego, 2
Philadelphia at San Fran., 2

Green Wave Wins By 3-0

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School got a 3-0 victory over Scotland Neck yesterday to maintain its hold on first place in the Albemarle Conference.

The game was a scoreless deadlock until the fifth inning, when the Green Wave pushed over two runs. Greg Godard reached on a walk and then stoke both second and third. Mike Bundy walked and also stole second.

The two then pulled off a double steal, with Godard scoring, and Bundy pulling into third. Randy Bowen singled to score Bundy.

In the sixth, Williamston added one more. Kenneth Haslip tripled and scored on Sammy Roberson's single.

Williamston is now 7-2 in the conference.

Scotland Neck	000 000 0	0 5 0
Williamston	000 021 X	3 6 1

Padgette and Cross; Bowen and Haslip.

Saturday's Sports

Baseball
East Carolina at Davidson

Track
Southern at Ft. Eustis

Tennis
Southern at Davidson

Crew
ECU at Virginia Commonwealth

Lacrosse
William & Mary at East Carolina

Furman Is Golf Champ

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — David Strawn and Tommy Gaul led Furman to its first Southern Conference golf title Thursday, edging defending champion East Carolina University by six strokes.

Strawn, who captured the individual title by nine strokes, fired a 36-hole total of 146 in the two - day tournament. Gaul turned in a 155 and was in a four-way tie for second. The Paladins combined their best five 36-hole scores to come up with a team total of 788. East Carolina came in second with 794.

The Citadel was close behind at 800 to nail down third place. William and Mary had 813; Davidson, 814; George Washington, 815; Richmond, 825, and VMI, 845.

Other individual leaders were Jeff Clasper, George Washington, 155; Steve Isaacs, William and Mary, 155; Lynwood Edwards, The Citadel, 155; Tom Wilson, The Citadel, 156; Ed Bodenheim, VMI, 157; Rusty Boyd, Davidson, 157; Vance Whicker, ECU, 157; Rocky Rockett, East Carolina, 158 and Vernon Tyson, ECU, 158; Joe Tyson, ECU, 160; Ray Perry, ECU, 161.

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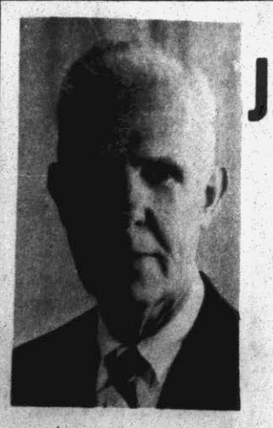

Graduate Of University Of North Carolina.
Member Of Board Of Commissioners For 15 Years Consecutively And Presently Serving As Chairman.
Presently Serving As Chairman And Member Of Board Of Health.
Past President And Director Of North Carolina Association Of County Commissioners.
Treasurer Of Pitt County For 8 Years (1934-42)
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Retired—Able To Devote Full Time To The Duties Of Commissioner.
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UMCO P9

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#PB-C-120 6'
#SP-C120 7'
#1700

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• Pushbutton
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#SPC-120
• 6' tubular glass rod
• Two piece
9.34

SPINCAST ROD
#PBB11
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• Light action
• 2 guides
3.57

SPINNING REEL
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• Spool: Approx. 225 yards, 8 lb. mono.
13.24

Shakespeare
SPINCAST REEL
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SAMPLE BALLOT

COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

1. To vote FOR the proposition, make an (X) mark in the square to the left of the word FOR.
2. To vote AGAINST the proposition, make an (X) mark in the square to the left of the word AGAINST.
3. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

☐ FOR the authority of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to appropriate funds either from non-tax revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes not to exceed an annual rate of seven cents (7c) per One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed property valuation, or both, for the financial support of the Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

☐ AGAINST the authority of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to appropriate funds either from non-tax revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes not to exceed an annual rate of seven cents (7c) per One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) of assessed property valuation, or both, for the financial support of the Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

Special Election: May 2, 1970

H. R. Gray

H. R. GRAY, CLERK OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Finch Denies Giving Up On Plan

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch has denied the Nixon administration is on the verge of abandoning its massive welfare reform plan—a disclaimer shared by the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

"I think they want to push it right on through," Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., told a reporter Thursday after speculation was raised during committee questioning of Finch that the plan might be scrapped.

Finch, who was called back for a third day to testify today, entered a quick denial that the administration was giving up on the program, already approved by the House.

Williams also said he cannot support the bill in its present form.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said at Thursday's hearing rumors were circulating the administration had decided to drop the plan. He said he tended to agree with the rumors because of what he called a lukewarm presentation by Finch and Health Education and Welfare Department officials.

Finch said the legislation is extremely complex and acknowledged it has been difficult to answer questions tossed at him, but he added his department will produce all the information requested.

A main flap in the hearing Thursday involved figures in the HEW presentation showing that, in some cases, a family could end up with less total income if the father or mother took a job than if the family head did not work and simply drew the expanded benefits.

The administration's bill sets a yearly $1,600 family income floor for a family of four and brings the working poor into the program for the first time. Other benefits push the amount higher. One of the main purposes of the bill is to increase the incentive to work to welfare recipients.

But Williams said the bill would do just the opposite in some cases.

For example, a Chicago, Ill., four-person family would have a total income from various benefits of $6,206 if the household head earned only $1,000 a year and a smaller total income of $6,109 if the father or mother had much higher earnings of $5,560, the HEW presentation showed.

A New York City family of the same size could have total income of $7,614 without any earnings at all, but only $7,743 if the family head had a job which paid $6,550.

The income in these cases included benefits from food stamps or commodities, medicaid, and public housing.

Williams said he believed one reason the HEW witnesses seemed lukewarm was that they had compiled this information for him on the eve of the hearings, and the figures probably surprised them.

Finch and his associates agreed the figures were accurate but insisted they were not typical cases.

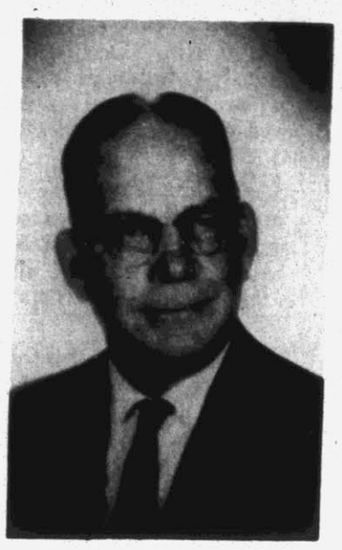
For one thing, they said, New York has far larger supplementary benefits than most states.

They also emphasized that they had no jurisdiction over food stamps and public housing.

A HOMEOWNER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack E. Leonard is the latest Las Vegas hotel entertainer to buy a home in the desert community, located on the border of a golf course.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE
VOTE FOR
R. L. "Bob" Ramey
For Pitt County Commissioner — District 1
Democratic Primary — Saturday, May 2



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- A man who has been standing up for Pitt County for years
- A man who will continue to stand up for Pitt County)

LOOK AT THE RECORD . . .
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SAM D. BUNDY
House of Representatives (Seat No. 2)
Saturday, May 2, 1970
Paid For By Committee For Bundy

'Golden Apple' Award For Dr. W.S. Bost, Jr.

Dr. W. S. Bost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost Sr. of Greenville, has been awarded the Golden Apple Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching in both the clinical and pre - clinical areas.

Dr. Bost received the award at the Annual Awards Day Program held recently at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in conjunction with the Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture.

The program, sponsored by the Student American Medical Association, each year recognizes outstanding academic achievements and also honors faculty members for devoted teaching.

Dr. Bost, assistant professor of surgery, Division of Otolaryngology, was one of the two professors voted by the students to receive the Golden Apple award.

Dr. Bost will be located in Greenville after July 1.

Two Institutes Are Announced

The establishment of two summer institutes for teams for teachers, teachers aides, supervisors, principals and special education coordinators, with one of them to be located at East Carolina University in cooperation with the Beaufort County School system, has been announced by Dr. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. Phillips received notification from Congressman Nick Galifianakis' office that a $200,000 Education Professions Development Act (EPDA) grant has been approved by the Department of HEW.

The involved school systems are those which operate the first State supported Kindergarten - Early Childhood Demonstration Centers.

In addition to the ECU location, the second institute will be at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, in cooperation with the Gaston County School system.

Sponsors of the project, covering 17 Kindergarten - Early Childhood Demonstration Centers, consist of the State Department of Public Instruction of The Learning Institute of North Carolina, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and East Carolina University.

The project is designed to provide in - depth experience for class - room teachers, administrators, supervisors, and special education leaders who will be conducting their own staff development activities in each of the State's educational districts.

The two institutes are planned for a four - week period beginning June 8 and ending July 3. "This grant will provide a tremendous boost to North Carolina's Kindergarten - Early Childhood teachers and more importantly to the young children who will ultimately benefit from this specialized training," Dr. Phillips commented.

Actor Ordered To Pay Support

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — David Janssen, who starred in the title role of the popular television series "The Fugitive," is under court order to pay his ex-wife $3,750 monthly support.

Janssen, 40, and his wife Ellie, former New York model, were married Aug. 23, 1958, in Las Vegas, Nev. They separated on their 10th anniversary.

Superior Court Judge Richard L. Wells weighed the matter a month before ruling Thursday the marriage was dissolved and that Janssen must assume the obligations of legal fees and support.

Pat Nixon Used To Be Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon says she used to be a Democrat "before I reformed."

She made this disclosure Thursday at a gathering of college students here for a drama festival.

Community College
NO

See Advertisement On Page 5

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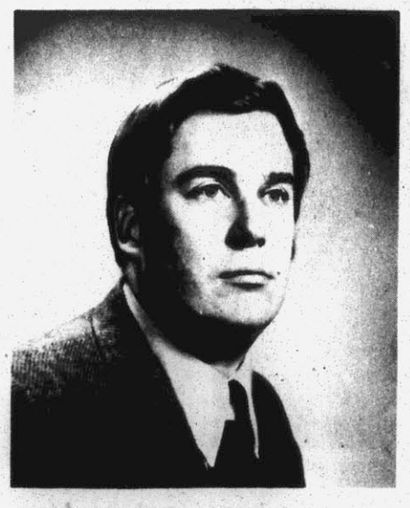

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April 21, 1970

Mr. William E. Fulford, Jr.
President
Pitt Technical Institute
Drawer 979
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Dear Mr. Fulford:

I was very pleased to hear that the North Carolina General Assembly has made it possible for Pitt Technical Institute to add a two-year college-transfer program to its existing services.

We are very pleased to see this as a new company entering the community, as it should not only provide an opportunity for the upgrading of educational facilities for the youth in the area, but should also provide us with a source of employees for some of our technical positions.

We certainly are pleased at this evidence of progress!

Sincerely,

Fred A. Coe Jr.

Fred A. Coe, Jr.
President

FAC/kgm

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Community Notes

The Rev. W. B. Moore, pastor of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, announces the following services for Sunday: 9:15 a.m., church school refreshment hour; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p.m., the church will participate in Shaw Day at Sycamore Hill; 6:30 p.m., Baptist Training Union.

The Girl Scouts will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Debonair Social Club will sell fish, chicken, chitterling and barbecue ribs Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Margie Miller. Delivery service may be received by calling 756-5215.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will have rehearsal Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Zion Chapel FWB Church, Ayden, will sell barbecued chicken dinners Saturday in the education department of the church.

Mrs. Lizzie Murphy is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 211.

The South Greenville Community Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel J. Joyner, 703 Watts St.

Revival services will be held Monday through Friday at Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden. Services will begin each night at 7:30.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. H.B. Clemmons of Goldsboro.

Youth services will be held Sunday at English Chapel FWB Church with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m., conducted by the Rev. James Smith.

A week's meeting will be held at English Chapel Monday through Friday nights.

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the education department of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

The women of St. Monica Church will sponsor a "Penny March" Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church.

The house to house prayer service of the Friendship Holiness Church will meet at the home of Deacon Leamon Little, 102 Tyson St., Saturday at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of Sycamore Chapel Church will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Martha Little, 407 W. 11th St.

Women's Day will be observed Sunday at St. Mary's Baptist Church. Mrs. Effie Thomas will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m.

The Empire Social Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margie Davis, 804 W. Fourth St., with Mrs. Minnie Ward as hostess.

The Star of Zion Ushers will meet Sunday morning immediately following morning worship services in the education building of the church.

The Rev. J.B. Taylor, pastor of Selvia Chapel FWB Church, announces the following services for Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 2 p.m., a bus will leave the church for Cornerstone Baptist Church, Williamston.

The Junior Choir of St. Peter Baptist Church will have rehearsal Staurday at 6 p.m. at the church.

An appreciation service for the Junior Choir of Hilly Hill FWB Church will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Dink Smith will preach.

The Rev. T.R. Vines of Conetoe will preach at Bethel Chapel FWB Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Elder R. Lucas of Rocky mount will preach at the House of Prayer Sunday at 11 a.m.

A Future Favorite Loomed In Concert

One of the nice things about concerts of new music is the possiblility of hearing for the first time a piece of music which has the earmarks of becoming a future favorite.

Paul Cooper's "Variations for Violin and Piano" seems a likely candidate to be heard often in the future. It has much to commend it. At last night's concert, Paul Topper, violinist, and Karen McCann Hause, pianist, performed it with great sensitivity and empathy for the beautifully balanced parts for their instruments. The individual passages are lovely, but it is the totality of this composition which is its strength. "Variations" seems to relate strongly to Romantic music, despite the employment of current techniques.

"Summer Music For Saxophone, Oboe and Clarinet", by ECU composer - in - residence Gregory Kosteck is an infectious composition. The summer connotation is appropriate, as this work is full of golden sounds. One feels this is the sort of thing Bach would have written for these three instruments. James Houlik, saxophone, Eugene Isabelle, oboe and Joseph Distefano, clarinet, obviously enjoyed playing Kosteck's "Summer Music". Their performance sparkled.

For this listener, Michael Cunningham's "Trigon, Opus 31" for teno saxophone and piano never quite congealed. Neither James Houlik's fine saxophone or Charles Stevens' incisive piano playing served to dispel a feeling that much is left unresolved in this composition.

Another Cooper composition, "Sonata for Flutes and Piano", performed by Anne Searl, flutes and Gregory Kosteck, piano, is "my most highly organized work in terms of pitch and the relationships of duration of pitch," according to the composer's notes. Pitch is developed effectively through the use of three different flutes. Mrs. Searles admirably managed what must be a very demanding performance. One innovation noted was the pianist, Gregory Kosteck, playing the piano by strumming and plucking the strings inside the piano in a number of passages — thus the piano served both as piano and harp.

The major work on last night's Pi Kappa Lambda Concert, the second of five concerts in ECU's Spring Music Festival 1970, was the Dvorak "Seranade in D Major, Opus". Robert Hause conducted the 11 member ensemble. The "Serenade" is typical of Dvorak's music in which he manages to project great beauty of feeling and formance was a bit cloudy, but was marked by some beautiful oboe playing by Eugene Isabelle and Brenda Dugger and clarinet playing by George Knight and Joseph Distefano. In the third movement, Paul Kosower violoncello and Linda Latosek, double bass, had a chance to display their instruments to great advantage.

—Jerry Raynor

Mrs. Spilman To Speak Sunday At Bethel Church

BETHEL—Mrs. J.B. Spilman of Greenville will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Bethel Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be "The Church and It's Role With Aging Citizens."

Mrs. Spilman has taught school in the Manteo and Greenville school systems. For many years, she served as assistant treasurer at East Carolina University. She has served as the executive director of the Greenville T.B. Association and as executive director of the N.C. Mental Health Association from 1957-68.

In 1956, she was named Greenville's "Woman of the Year." She is currently an active member of Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville. Mrs. Spilman was appointed by Governor Robert Scott to be coordinator for the Pitt-Greenville division of the Governor's Council on Aging.

Bethel Rotary Names Officers

BETHEL—New officers of the Bethel Rotary Club have been selected to serve for the 1970-71 year.

Included are: Joe Hunniecutt, president; Billy Whitehurst, vice president; and Leo Sutton, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the governing board of directors were: John Rook Jr.; Dr. Robert McKee; Jerry Williams; and the current president, the Rev. Arthur Herron.

The officers will assume their duties on July 1.

CAR WASH

The Junior High UMYF of Jarvis Memorial Church will sponsor a car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The car wash will be held in the church parking lot. Tickets may be purchased from members of the MYF for $1.00

There are more than 5,000 species of wild flowers in Texas.

PTI Votes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to Whitley, "A community college is apparently a two year college for those who can't meet the educational standards of our state colleges and serves a very worthwhile purpose in giving these youths a chance for a college education," and he pointed out, "two excellent community colleges exist in nearby towns, within day-student range."

"More than 2,500 freshmen are admitted annually to ECU," he continued, "College admission is available locally to those who desire it."

"It is my feeling that PTI was established for a different purpose, and it is my fear that if it is made a community college, the prestige arts and science courses will be pushed forward and the much more needed vocational courses will be gradually de-emphasized."

Pointing to such as TV repairmen, auto mechanics, electricians, plumbers, carpenters and well-trained secretaries, Whitley questioned, "Is there a need for an institution which offers training to enable a manual laborer to increase his job skills and become a skilled workman? These are the things that PTI should be concerned with and there is plenty of room for improvement here to keep all of its faculty and facilities busy for years to come."

Another opponent of the move is Dr. Ray D. Minges of Greenville, who said, "With community colleges in Kinston and Goldsboro, I think to put one in Greenville would be duplicating facilities already available to our citizens. This duplication is too expensive for the minimal number that it would help."

According to Dr. Minges, "I feel we have to work with our neighboring counties. . .I think we should operate on a regional concept."

"I feel a 'C' student should have a chance at an education," the surgeon noted, "but I can't see spending money to duplicate facilities.

Both East Carolina University president Dr. Leo Jenkins, and the chairman of the University's board of trustees, N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan, have endorsed the community college concept.

Dr. Jenkins this week said "the addition of the college-transfer program here would give all our citizens the opportunities they deserve to pursue higher education. We at East Carolina are constantly striving for academic excellence and service to the young people of the region, but we cannot teach them all."

By having a community college in Pitt, Jenkins noted, "we open the academic doors to all our people."

Morgan said a community college would "provide one more road. . .for many young men and women to obtain the first two years of college, who for one reason or another, would not be eligible to attend the university."

Fred A. Coe Jr., president of Burroughs Wellcome and Co., in a letter to PTI president William E. Fulford Jr., expressed his support for the proposed change also.

Coe's letter, dated April 21, said: "I was very pleased to hear that the North Carolina General Assembly has made it possible for Pitt Technical Institute to add a two-year college-transfer program to its existing services.

"We are very pleased to see this as a new company entering the community, as it should not only provide an opportunity for the upgrading of educational facilities for the youth in the area, but should also provide us with a source of employees for some of our technical positions."

Re-elect

David Reid

State Representative

He Froved He Will Stand Up For Pitt County

★ RE-ELECT ★

A man who has the qualifications that the people of Eastern North Carolina need

- EXPERIENCED
- CONCERNED
- INTERESTED

Julian R.

ALLSBROOK

—Candidate for—

STATE SENATOR

Fourth Senatorial District

(Halifax, Warren, Pitt and Edgecombe Counties)

Julian R. Allsbrook

Eastern North Carolina needs the experience, concern, and interest of its state senators. Julian Allsbrook has these qualifications, having served 14 years in the Senate and two years in the House of Representatives, plus two special terms. He serves every county in his district with equal vigor. He has always represented Pitt County well.

1. He vigorously fought for legislation supporting university status for East Carolina University.

2. He has supported the Life Sciences and Community Health Center for East Carolina University.

3. He was one of the introducers of legislation providing the money to build and establish an alcoholic rehabilitation hospital and treatment center in Greenville to serve Eastern North Carolina. This same legislation made funds available for rebuilding a similar hospital at Butner, North Carolina.

4. He supported legislation increasing appropriations for capital improvement at East Carolina University, including the building of a Teacher Training Laboratory for students majoring in education, thus enabling them to complete their training at Greenville.

5. He introduced legislation seeking to increase appropriations for Pitt Technical Institute and other technical schools of North Carolina.

The above are just a few of the reasons why Pitt County should vote to reelect Julian Allsbrook to the State Senate.

Vote for Experience . . . Vote for Allsbrook

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 2

Community College

NO

See Advertisement On Page 5

To The Voters Of Pitt County:

ECU's enrollment is down
Empty dormitory rooms cause a frown
Low scholastic aptitude scorers not wanted around
Unless athletic talent seems to abound

In view of the above set of circumstances, I am not sure that you should allow recent statements attributed to Dr. Leo Jenkins and Mr. Robert Morgan to try to influence you to vote "YES" on the community college question.

A "NO" vote now can easily be changed later if circumstances warrant. A "YES" vote now will be most difficult to change even if the program proves worthless.

Joseph M. Ward M.D.
Citizen, Veteran, Tax Payer

Here Are Some of the Reasons Why You Should Vote For

CHARLES WHEDBEE

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

A. He has been active for many years in the fraternal, religious, and civic life of Eastern Carolina

B. He has served 18 years as a trial judge, trying in that time more than 50,000 cases of all kinds, criminal and civic as well as jury and non-jury.

C. He has faithfully climbed the judicial ladder to prepare himself for this job, rather than leave judicial office to make a great deal more money in the private practice of law. He has stuck with it.

D. Charles Whedbee is well qualified to exercise the duties of the office of Superior Court Judge for the Third Judicial District.

HE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR HELP.

This Adv. Paid For By Friends of Charles H. Whedbee

School . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

are asked to contact the principal of their school or the homeroom teacher of the child to get information on making arrangements.

—SENIOR HIGH — 8 To 1:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At J.H. Rose High School. The program is designed to enable students to acquire the 150 hours required by the State Department of Public Instruction where units of credit are involved. Tuition is $40 for the full program. A limited number of full or partial tuition grants will be possible from ESEA Title I funds for eligible students Summer courses will follow the same scope and sequence as the regular school year. Basic courses for which there is sufficient enrollment will be offered as new work or for removal of deficiencies; however, summer work will not permit an accelerated high school program to permit graduation in three years.

All driver education classes will be held at J.H. Rose High School. Students who have enrolled for driver education should report to gymnasium at Rose at 2:00 p.m. on June 16.

Transportation for all the summer programs offered by the city schools will be furnished by the Board of Education. Exact routes and pick - up stations will be published at a later date.

Blow Aimed . .

(Continued From Page 1)

directed at the security interests of any nation. Any government that chooses to use these actions as a pretext for harming relations with the United States will be doing so on its own responsibility and at its initiative and we will draw the appropriate conclusions."

Congressional leaders were briefed by the President and some Cabinet members immediately before the speech. There was no evidence they had been consulted before the decision was made.

Nor was there any evidence that U.S. allies, other than South Vietnam, had been consulted. Informed officials said Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia, who had asked Nixon for arms and military supplies, had not asked for U.S. troops. In fact, Cambodian officials said the U.S. action would be protested.

Nixon's decision drew immediate fire from Senate advocates of disengagement from the war and from foes of any expansion in such criticism as "unbelievable," "reckless" and "sad."

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called on the nation to "trust the President who alone has all the facts."

Nixon himself said one Republican senator has told him the Republican party had now lost all chance of winning the November elections and that others were saying he would be a one-term president.

The President announced his fateful decision in these words:

"In cooperation with the armed forces of South Vietnam, attacks are being launched this week to clean out major enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian-Vietnam border."

The first attack started and had already been announced Wednesday. It was an offensive by South Vietnamese forces, with U.S. air and logistical support and about 100 American advisers, into a projection of Cambodian territory, known as "the Parrot's Beak," that reaches to about 35 miles from Saigon.

It was the second attack Nixon announced as starting Thursday night, Washington time, which carried the wallop of massive surprise.

None of the advance hints about his speech, even from military sources, had envisioned a decision to send U.S. ground troops across the Cambodian border.

But Nixon said he had concluded a combined American-South Vietnamese operation was necessary.

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality."

The area is known as "the fishhook" because of twists in the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border. It is about 50 miles from Saigon and northeast of "the Parrot's Beak." It has been known for several years as the site of Hanoi's "Central Office for South Vietnam"—COSVN—a large command and supply complex.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," Nixon said in apparent anticipation of dispute over whether he was violating Cambodia's territory and neutrality.

"The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas...."

A White House official said the offensive had been under consideration for about 10 days. Military necessity was advanced as one reason why the President kept the consideration secret.

Nixon said that in the last two weeks enemy forces had begun spreading out from their border sanctuaries into other areas of Cambodia "and stripped away all pretense of respecting the sovereignty or neutrality of Cambodia." He declared they also were massing forces for attacks into South Vietnam against U.S. and allied troops.

Nixon said he had three options in dealing with the new situation in Cambodia and the Communist troop buildup.

One was to do nothing, which he said would have jeopardized American troops remaining in South Vietnam after the next withdrawal.

The second choice was to give massive aid to Lon Nol's army, but he said the Cambodians could not use it quickly and effectively. But he announced that together with other nations he did not name the U.S. would supply small arms and other equipment which "the Cambodian army needs and can use now for its defense."

"Our third choice is to go to the heart of the trouble," Nixon said. "That means cleaning out major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong occupied sanctuaries which serve as bases for attacks on both Cambodia and American and South Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

Community College

NO

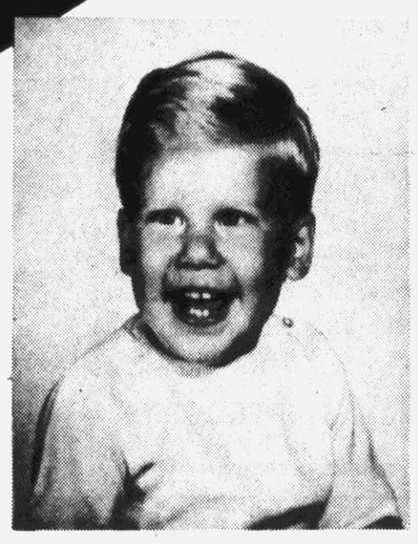
See Advertisement On Page 5

LAST 2 DAYS

FRI. and SAT. May 1st and 2nd

Now! A Beautiful 8 x 10 Portrait of Your Child

IN LIVING COLOR



99¢ per child

plus 50¢ handling and insurance

- A genuine Full Color Process—entirely in color . . . not just oil tints
- Dramatic new backgrounds of TEXTURE COLOR enhance your child's natural tones

Thanks to modern technology you now can have that beautiful color portrait of your child you've always wanted . . . and at a low, low price too. Unbelievable realism unsurpassed by our professional photographers capture your child's expression you know so well. No appointment necessary, ages 6 weeks through 14 years,

GROUPS 99¢ per child
Limit — 1 per child — 2 per family.

BRING ALL THE CHILDREN

Photographers Hours: during regular store hours, on late night openings 10 AM to 8 PM . . . Saturdays 'til 4:30 PM
Lunch 1 — 2 Dinner 5 — 6

KING'S DEPT. STORE

GREENVILLE BLVD.—GREENVILLE OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

Reflector Classified Ads

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Janie J. Johnston, 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 17, 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 15th day of April, 1970.
Eleida Raye Cash
406 Biltmore St.
Greenville, N.C.
April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 1970

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John H. Bates, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 17, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of April 1970.
(s) Richard C. Bates
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. BATES, DECEASED,
P.O. Box 567
Grifton, North Carolina
April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 1970

North Carolina
Pitt County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix, C.T.A. of the Estate of Mary Wooten Holden, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten, Jr., at 113 West Third Street, or P. O. Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of October, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.

This the 20th day of April, 1970.
Mary H. Satterthwaite
Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of Mary Wooten Holden
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney
April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1970

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

BUICK — 1964 LeSabre, station wagon, loaded and air conditioning, one owner. Weekend Special, $795, Brown - Wood Pontiac, Inc. 752-7111.

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.

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.

The big Datsun difference is quality, performance and economy. Test drive today at

Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Road

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN the cleanest '62 Mercury sedan in Pitt County? It's waiting at Holt Oldsmobile-Datson. 756-3115

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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—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.

MERCURY—Would you like to own the cleanest 1962 Mercury sedan in Pitt County? It's waiting at Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun.

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.

RENT a new car from us!

LOW RATES
- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly

Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

Call or stop in

Smith Waldrop Motors
Lincoln - Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads to help them find a better car. Check now!

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.

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.

TEMPEST—1963 Convertible, new top, V-8, automatic, clean. $295. Call 758-4335.

VOLKSWAGEN—Dune buggy, new body and in new condition. $900. Smith Motor Co., Hwy 17 North, Washington, N.C.

Cycles For Sale

1969 HONDA 350 SS, EXCELlent condition, 1200 actual miles 1100 Charles St. Apt. E.

1967 Suzuki X-6. 250 CC. Completely rebuilt. Call 756-5713 after 6 p.m.

1969 HONDA 65, LIKE NEW, $140. Call Roy Shealy, Jr. 752-5085 after 4 p.m.

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.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17½' GRADY WHITE HATteras cabin cruiser with 90 horsepower Evinrude motor. Also Cox trailer. Can be seen by calling 825-4891, Bethel.

1969 DELUXE MODEL MCKee 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 CATtery must reduce cat, kitten stock. Prices reduced. Call 758-1906.

YOUNG MALE TRI-COLOR guinea pig. Tub, food, everything. Wonderful pet. Call 756-0964 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE, $10 & $20. Call 746-6947.

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPpies, champion stock, $225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, "Shaggy Dog". AKC Champion line. High potential litter. 756-0861.

Mills
TROPICAL FISH
2603 Tryon Dr.
Colonial Heights
Come See Our Specials
Female Canaries—$3.99
Hamsters—$.49 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.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, 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 DOWNtown beauty shop, 752-3167.

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, 756-3980.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE WANTED PARTfull time. Investment required. Call 758-4970.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN PRINTERS — Journal and Sentinel Newspapers in Winston - Salem, N.C., have openings for journeyman floorman. Night shift. Good pay. Good company benefits. Write or call collect Journal and Sentinel Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2509 or phone 1-919-725-2311, ext. 245.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR truck driver and delivery man. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Sunnyside Eggs, 1008 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto body man. Call 758-1271 after 5 p.m.

SELL RADIO ADVERTISING to local accounts. Wide coverage station, progressive company. You have a future with us. Salary, incentive plan, expanses. Write Radio Sales, P.O. Box 1967 giving complete resume.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Get a great run for your money

Sedan

Corolla
$1726
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Come in and check the shape... the statistics...

73 hp
87 mph
Up to 28 mpg

Wagon

Fastback

SMITH
Motor Co.
MG
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TOYOTA
Hwy. 17 North
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Two Mechanics WANTED
VOLKSWAGEN
America's No. 1 Import

Due to increasing business and expanded service needs, Joe Pecheles 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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

Buy a good used car from the Volks-Folks!

AUTHORIZED DEALER

1968 Chevelle
Malibu 4 door sedan, V8, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 327 engine, new white wall Radial tires, burnished gold with beige top and gold interior, beautiful condition, Stock No. 6211. $1795

1968 Ford
Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white with luxurious burgundy interior, radio, heater, white wall tires and full wheel covers, very clean. Stock No. 5791. $1695

1965 Chevrolet
Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, dark blue with light blue interior, leatherette upholstery. Stock No. B691. $1195

1966 Volkswagen
Deluxe sedan, new green paint, beige leatherette interior, white wall tires, push out rear windows, extra clean, 100 per cent used car warranty. Stock No. 5431. $1095

1965 Pontiac
Bonneville 2 door hardtop, radio, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, metallic blue with black vinyl top and light blue vinyl interior, white wall tires with full wheel covers, clean inside and out. Stock No. 5811. $1095

1965 Volkswagen
Deluxe sedan, Java green with leatherette interior, pushout rear windows, white wall tires. 100 per cent used car warranty. Stock No. 5652. $995

Ervin Evans Mack Cahoon Al Jones Joe Pecheles

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
261 Bypass 756-1135

Knowing when to buy is as important as knowing what to buy

The extraordinary quality, luxury and elegance of the Lincoln Continental are widely recognized, but have you considered the most opportune time to purchase this fine motorcar? You'll find that right now, spring weather and unusually attractive prices are combining to make Continental more desirable than ever.
Stop in for a visit—the time is right.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Smith-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

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 comensorate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, Administration Building, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE NEED 2 MEN WHO CAN quality 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.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Are Looking For

Sales persons to represent our organizations in Greenville.

- Energetic, ambitious
- No travel
- Good character, respectable
- Sales experience helpful, not necessary
- Sales school and in field training provided
- Fringe benefits

Apply at North Carolina Employment Security Commission, 1004 So. Evans, May 8 between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY EVERYONE TURNS TO Classified Ads to help them find a better job. Check now!

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
A Job is a Job Is a Job
We have positions!
Call now, 758-2107.

WAITER AND WAITRESS trainees, work as bus boys or bread & butter girls and earn as you learn. Good wages, tips, uniforms furnished, room & board available. Age 18 or over; work to November. Write or call Personnel Dept., The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Phone 839-2680.

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

9' X 12' GREEN OVAL RUG; 4' X 6' oval rug. Call 758-1878.

USED AND NEW AIR CONDItioners, 18,000 BTU—$249.95. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES, brand new. This week only, $3. Call 752-6711.

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.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANers, upright or cannister. Superb for cleaning all your floors, especially carpet. Home Furniture Co., 758-2879.

HOLMES TROPICAL FISH
570 Cotanche St.
Special 10 gal. set up
$9.80
Open 7 days a week

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.

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.
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4½' x 8' REGULATION PROfessional size pool table. Heavy slate bed, 4 sticks, balls & triangle. $175. Call 756-5400 or 756-4305.

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Air-conditioner

10,000 BTU	$209.95
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Fishers
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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All types tropical fish & equipment
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1967 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. $1395

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1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 2 door hardtop. $1095

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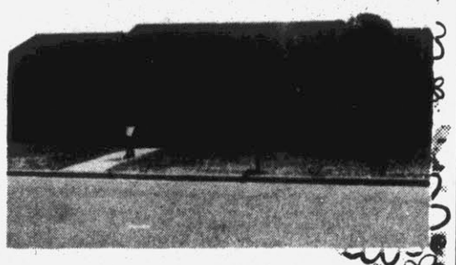

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Contact:
Jack R. Raines
Rt. 1, Box 660
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3 BEDROOM HOME NEAR new elementary school; assume loan and payments like rent. 2814 Jackson Dr. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

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RESORTS

Cottages For Rent

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To Seat 1
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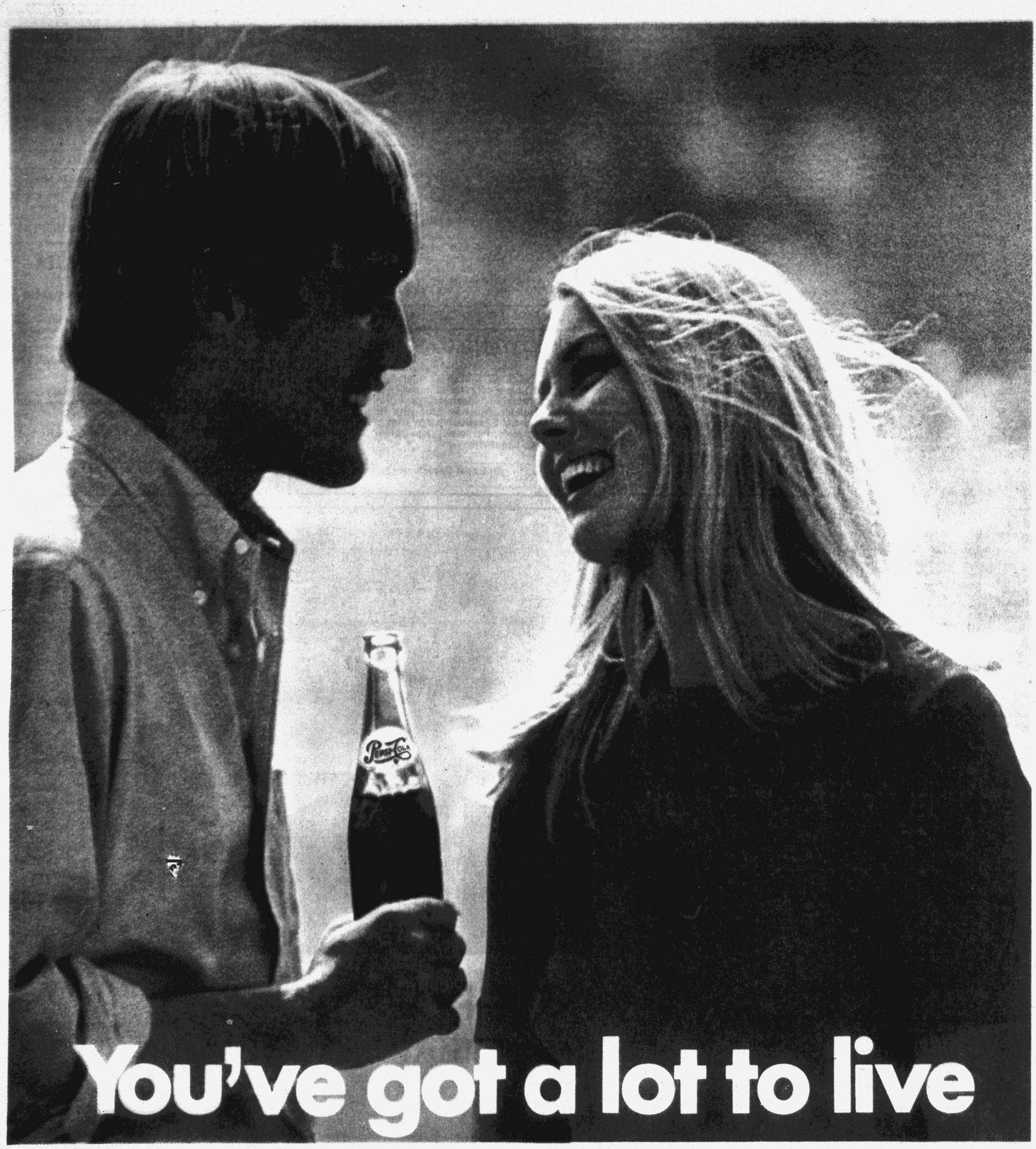

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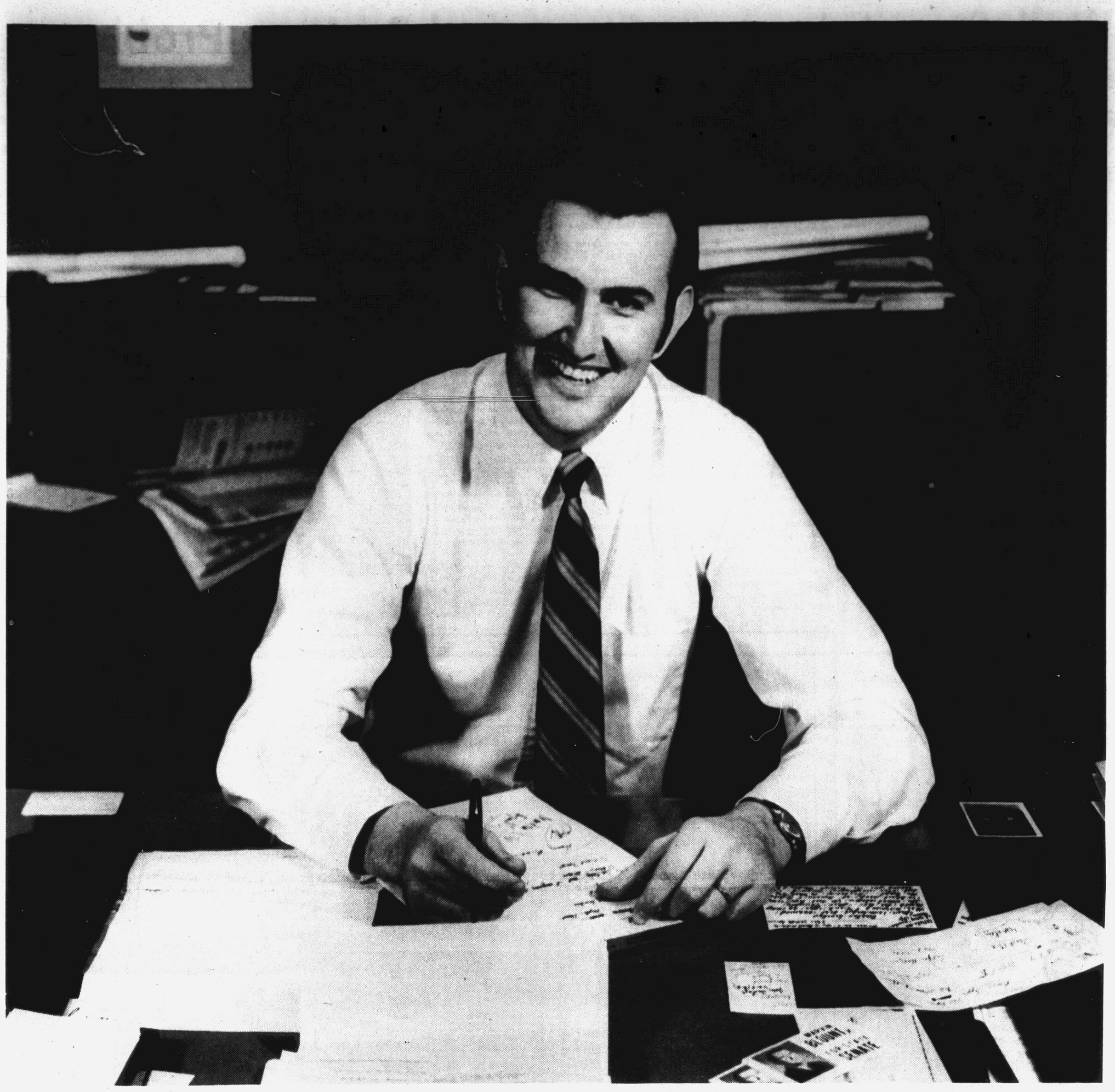

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- A stepped-up program on highway safety
- Additional recreational and tourist facilities in Eastern North Carolina
- Better health care programs with special emphasis on establishing mental health facilities
- The repeal of certain taxes when conditions warrant such repeal
- A better program of investigating and reporting on the growing drug problem in the state, with emphasis on treatment for the addict and stiffer punishment for the seller
- Safer communities through better law enforcement
- Continued court reform to bring about swifter and more sure justice for all those accused
- A realistic approach toward automobile insurance rates with special emphasis on assigned risk and youth rates
- The control of pollution and protection of Eastern North Carolina's natural environmental beauty
- The creation of more jobs and higher wages through a program of balanced industrial growth in Eastern North Carolina

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Marvin Blount will work *for* you. Elect Marvin Blount to the State Senate seat no. 2

4th Senatorial District—Edgecombe, Halifax, Pitt and Warren Counties

Paid for by the Blount for State Senate Campaign Committee

Wall Street Analysts Swamped By New Problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street keeps getting swamped with new problems these days before it is able to rise above the old ones.

Perhaps never before has there been such a confluence of muddy issues spilling onto the desks of analysts, problems with which even the State Department foreign affairs specialists would have difficulty.

The threatened escalation of the war in Indochina is giving nightmares to analysts who based their hopes of a rising market on a reduction of hostilities in that area. Their theory in recent weeks has been this:

"War might have been good for industry in the past, but it surely isn't anymore. Look at those terrible profit statements. And see how war has brought inflation. A cool Southeast Asia would warm the stock market just enough."

Although one war is one war too many for analysts who understand balance sheets but not balances of power, these securities scholars are also being forced to keep an eye on the confused and potentially explosive Mideast.

Foreign affairs are very much a factor in this market, but analyses of foreign affairs by securities men lack credibility. Few investors are willing to buy stocks because of a military or political forecast by a securities analyst. And so they remain almost cataleptic.

Domestically speaking, it is also difficult to determine the thinking of those who guide the American economy. High interest rates were supposed to curtail heavy spending. But something has gone wrong with that theory.

Capital spending plans—the plans of business of remodeling and expanding—were supposed to be falling off by now. Instead, business seems to be raising its intentions to spend.

That, at least, is the opinion of some private economists who have surveyed the field, and whose conclusions include a simple forecast of still higher interest rates and a prediction of a possible money panic.

Eliot Janeway, an author, economic consultant and financial adviser, has been warning for some time about the possible panic. He sees business and government locked in a battle to borrow from an insufficient supply of lendable funds. He suggests credit controls, and possibly a continued market dip.

The continued demand for money by corporations is explained partially by their need to modernize in order to make themselves more productive and thus offset the higher costs of inflation. But in so doing they contribute to inflationary pressures.

This isn't the only thing that confuses analysts trying to predict the future of the market. The entire Nixon program to half inflation is now being second guessed. The administration maintains that results will begin to show soon; but impatient investors are uncertain. They're not in the mood to believe.

And then there is the big, big question that is highlighted by the demonstrations at annual meetings. Will the need to improve the invironment be reflected in lower corporate profits? Who can answer with assurance?

It isn't only the solvency of other companies, or of the entire economy, that concerns many analysts today. Their own firms are in trouble, many of them anyway, and this fact contributes to a lack of investor confidence.

It seems reasonable to assume, for example, that a small investor who reads of mismangement, paperwork problems and thefts in brokerage houses isn't going to be enthusiastic about turning over his money for investing.

Campers Advised Make Plans Well In Advance

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Warm weather will lure a record number of campers into parks and other campsites this spring and summer and some of them will be disappointed if they fail to plan in advance.

Nothing can be more disheartening after a long day's journey than to find campsites filled. Families so caught generally go to motels, which may charge fives times the rent of a campsite.

The seasoned camper makes reservations ahead when such privileges are offered. There are several franchised camping systems which have sites across the country at inexpensive rates.

Franklin S. Riley, Jr., a New York public relations counselor who moved his headquarters to Burlingame, Calif., took his family across the country with a tent camper and had a great time.

Riley, his wife and two daughters had been taking "Then, cut it in half. Believe it or not, this formula works short camping trips in the northern United States and parts of Canada for more than 10 years but their New York-to-California journey was their first long haul.

He advises campers, especially those who will be going out for the first time this year, to become familiar with their equipment so they will be able to strike camp quickly under all conditions.

"Make a check list that you can check against for each trip, thus preventing leaving something behind," Riley said. "I started using a conventional list you find in camping magazines and added to it each year and finally last summer made my own. It contains 215 items from medicine to a popcorn popper."

Riley said one of the first mistakes he made was taking too many clothes.

"A good rule of thumb is to lay out on a bed what you think you ought to take," Riley said. perfectly."

He said he made several "dry runs" with his tent camper, a compact trailer that folds out at destination and sleeps up to eight persons in some models.

"We took several weekend trips to get acquainted with loading," Riley said. "We did the same with the tent when we tent-camped."

Before setting out on their cross-country trip, the Riley family had a conference to assign chores.

"Children should take turns doing dishes and drying them," Riles said. "Our girls actually made their own K. P. chart and stuck to it. No problems whatsoever."

He said those campers who have trailers with a built-in icebox should check the drain daily.

"It is easy for it to stop up, or for the plastic hose to come loose, causing melted ice to flow everywhere," Riley said.

Families who take the dog with them should keep a quart or two of tomato juice along in the sad event that rover has an encounter with a skunk.

Thorough saturation of the dog's body with tomato juice will neutralize skunk odor and it can be washed off later.

VOTE FOR

R. L. "Bob" RAMEY

For Pitt County Commissioner

District 1

Democratic Primary—Saturday, May 2

ELECT

JUDGE HARRY C. MARTIN

TO

COURT OF APPEALS

May 2nd, 1970

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Superior Court Judge 8 Yrs.

Official Democratic Primary Ballot

FOR

MEMBER OF CONGRESS

AND

STATE OFFICERS

(FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT)

SAMPLE

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To vote for a candidate on the ballot make a cross ☒ mark in the square at the left of his name.
2. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it to the registrar and get another.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS
First Congressional District
(Vote for One)

☐ WALTER B. JONES

☐ L. C. NIXON

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
(Vote for One)

☐ H. A. (FRED) HEDRICK

☐ HARRY C. MARTIN

State of North Carolina
Primary Election
May 2, 1970

Chairman, State Board of Elections.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 5
♡ Q 10 2
♢ 2
♣ A K 6 5 4

WEST
♠ J 10 8
♡ J 8 6 3
♢ A J 7 6
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ 6
♡ 9 7 5 4
♢ K 10 5 4
♣ Q 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A 9 4 3 2
♡ A K
♢ Q 9 8 3
♣ J 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Three of

In attempting to establish the dummy's hand, South—the declarer at six spades—overlooked a simple discard which would have greatly facilitated development of North's club suit.

West opened the three of hearts, the deuce was played from dummy and East put up the nine which was covered by declarer's king. A spade was led to the queen and a spade returned to the ace. When East showed out on the second round, South drew the last trump with the king.

Work was begun next on the clubs. The ace and king were cashed and a third round ruffed in the closed hand. The suit failed to divide evenly, however, and the queen remained outstanding. South played the ace of hearts and led a diamond. The defenders were in and returned a diamond forcing North to ruff with his last trump. South discarded another diamond on the queen of hearts, however he was left with a losing diamond in his hand and the defense subsequently scored the setting trick in that suit.

The odds did not favor an even division in clubs and declarer should have made his calculations accordingly. He could, in fact, have arranged to begin his ruffing one round earlier and thereby improve his chances considerably. This could have been accomplished by first cashing the top hearts in his hand and then discarding a club on North's queen of hearts.

After drawing two rounds of trumps with the queen and ace, it is suggested that South leave the jack of spades outstanding for the moment, play the ace of hearts and then cross over to the king of clubs to discard his remaining club on the queen of hearts.

He can now ruff a small club on the second lead of that suit while West is still obliged to follow suit. Now the North hand is reentered with the king of spades drawing West's remaining trump, the ace of clubs is cashed and another club is ruffed to establish the long card in that suit. A diamond ruff subsequently assures dummy of the entry required to cash the high club on which South's last diamond is discarded.

Pitt Technical Institute

Post Office Box 97
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone 756-3130

Office of the President

To the Citizens of Pitt County:

On Saturday, May 2, you will have the opportunity to do your part in providing complete and comprehensive educational opportunities for all citizens of Pitt County. You will be asked to vote only on the question of authorizing Pitt Commissioners to support the addition of a college-transfer program at Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

Addition of the college-transfer program will expand enrollment in technical and vocational programs. This fact can be verified by enrollment data from Wayne and Lenoir Community colleges. The college-transfer program will enable Pitt Tech to be more responsive to the total educational needs of its citizens by closing the educational gap between the university and the high school. A comprehensive Community College would make Pitt County unique in the East in terms of the educational opportunities it provides its citizens.

No increase in Pitt County taxes will be necessary. This is not a bond issue! Cost to the county will be approximately the same whether the school is a technical institute or a community college. The institute receives approximately 92 per cent of its funds from the state while the county contributes only about 8 per cent of the total budget.

Other technical institutes in the East are seeking the college-transfer program. Only a few technical institutes will be provided with state funds to become comprehensive community colleges. If you do not vote "yes," it could be years before the state will again provide Pitt County the funds to support a community college.

We wish to thank the many persons who have contributed to help make the public aware of the facts regarding community college status.

We pledge to you our best efforts in giving Pitt County a comprehensive community college with continued emphasis on vocational and technical programs. We earnestly seek your support and your vote.

Sincerely,

William E. Fulford, Jr.
President

Paid For By Friends of Pitt Technical Institute and Pitt Community College

Community College

NO

See Advertisement On Page 5

'Celebrity Parade' Inaugurating 19-Hour Telethon

The Celebrity Parade, featuring TV stars, singers, nightclub performers, and a host of local talent group and personalities, will inaugurate a Cerebral Palsy Telethon for a 19 hours period over three North Carolina TV stations beginning Saturday night and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

Three television stations — Greenville's WNCT-TV; Raleigh Durham's WRAL-TV; and Wilmington's WECT-TV have all given their air time beginning 10:30 Saturday until 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Mike Rudisill, producer of the Greenville portion of the telethon, says "this is a wonderful gesture on the part of the TV stations relinquishing time for a public servpce."

"This is the first year of total effort for this drive," Rudisill, a program manager from New York, commented. "Auditions were held in Greenville to line up people and talent to participate in this massive telethon. The result is about 50 local acts, including gospel choruses, children choirs and community citizens to appear on the program, some as part of a VIP panel."

Between two and three thousand people in North Carolina will be taking part in one capacity or another during the 19 hour air drive to collect funds.

Rudisill explained "Seventy five percent of all funds raised will remain in North Carolina to be used in direct services. This includes home services, day care and similar direct help to cerebral palsy victims. The other 25 percent goes into research and grants."

Out of state talent slated to appear on the 19 hour affair are Johnnie Whitaker, ten year old boy who plays the role of "Jody" on "Family Affair," the CBS-TV show; TV, night club and recording songstress Ruth McFadden, who recently toured in France, Italy and the Caribbean; cowboy star David Canary, "Candy" in the "Bonanza" cast on NBC-TV — Canary will use his vocal talents on the telethon; young TV singing star Johnny Tittotson, known for his recordings of "Poetry in Motion" and "Talk Back Trembling Lips;" and the singing Smiths, Jack and Eileen. The Smiths, who are not related, have been co-hosts for more than 50 cerebral palsy telethons around the nation over the past four years.

Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State University is the site of the entertainment portion of the telethon.

Slim Short (Robert Allen) will be one of several MC's at the coliseum. In Greenville, Hal Moore will be MC for the telethon originating from WNCT-TV.

JOHNNIE WHITAKER . . . who plays "Jody" in "Family Affair", is one of several stars on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Sesame Street Opened Doors

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — To those interested in presenting better television entertainment for children, this has been the season of "Open Sesame."

Nothing has hit the field of children's programming with the impact of "Sesame Street," the highly original show for preschoolers that has been educational television's biggest hit. It combines animation and live action to teach the alphabet and other basics.

"Because of its success, producers now have a much better chance of selling quality shows to the networks," says Norman Prescott, head of the Filmation production company.

"Before 'Sesame Street,' there wasn't a chance of interesting the networks in anything beside pur entertainment. I know, because I tried."

Filmation is a new giant in the animation field. Founded in 1965 by Prescott, Lou Scheimer and Hal Sutherland, the company grew so fast that it was wooed for a merger by several acquistive corporations. Filmation chose to align with Teleprompter because of the promise it held in future cable television.

The quick rise of Filmation was due to the fast expansion and rapid change of television programming for Saturday morning.

"Saturday morning programming was a hit-and-miss affair until about four years ago," Prescott said. "It had been the garbage pail of the networks: any thing swept off the network nighttime might be dropped in Saturday morning.

"Then about 1965, CBS became conscious of the fact that from 9½ to 10 per cent of its total revenue from television programing was coming from Saturday morning—about $45 million."

That's when CBS became more aggressive in shows for kids, and the other networks followed suit. Alas, in the battle for ratings the shows became more and more violent. Filmation entered the field with a new cartoon version of "Supermen," which Scheimer described as "the least maligned of the action shows."

With the killings of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy and the nation's revulsion against violence, the networks scrambled to tone down the violence.

"Fortunately, we were sitting with a property in the new mold —"Archie" said Prescott. "It became the most successful show on Saturday morning. And I'm sure we never would have sold it if there hadn't been an antiviolence wave."

Not did Filmation hit the jackpot with the "Archie" show. It also spawned a music enterprise for the company, including a record, "Sugar, Sugar," which reportedly sold six million copies worldwide.

Next season Filmation will have two other shows on the networks: "the Jerry Lewis Show," an animated version of the comic; and "Sabrina and the Groovie Coolies," starring a covey of monsters.

While the shows are nonviolent, they're not exactly educational.

"We've tried to interest the networks in shows that might inform children," said Filmation Scheimer. "One would have taken the great figures of American history and shown what they faced as youngsters. So far we haven't had any luck."

The female porcupine produces only one offspring a year.

The 1969 appointment of R.A. Fred Hedrick as Judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals received universal approval when it was announced by the Governor. People all over the State knew Judge Fred Hedrick as an excellent lawyer and an experienced trial judge. The legal community recognized Judge Hedrick as an outstanding member of their profession.

Judge Hedrick's work on the Appeals Court has added new luster to the record and to the judicial system of North Carolina. His experience is the kind the people of North Carolina want and deserve.

Let's keep Judge Fred Hedrick on the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Vote
JUDGE R.A. FRED HEDRICK
N.C. Court of Appeals...Experienced

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• Features a vulcanized cover that is extremely durable and will retain it's sparkling white finish after many rounds of play

5 PIECE JUNIOR GOLF SET 17.96 OUR REG. 21.83
• 3-5-7-9-putter & #2 wood
• Step down shaft
• Regulation scoring on face
• High polish - chrome plated
• Specially designed for ages 10-14

#810 14-TUBE GOLF BAG 12.73 OUR REG. 15.73
• Built-in protective tubes for 14 clubs
• Extra large putter tube
• Zippered accessory pocket

garcia MITCHELL...320 SPINNING REEL 8.97 OUR REG. 10.96
• Fully adjustable
• Simple, easy maintenance
• Ultra hard line guide
• Full bail pick up
• Three oilite bearings

¼-LB. SPOOL FISHING LINE 77c
• ¼ lb. spool
• From 6 to 25 lb. test

EARLY AMERICAN Pitcher & Bowl
Regular $5.88 4.00

7-PIECE TEFLON COOKWARE SET 7.96 OUR REG. 14.76
• No-stick cooking, no-scour clean up
• Avocado, harvest gold or cherry
• Includes 1 & 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" fry pan
A GREAT GIFT FOR MOM'S DAY

TYPE "A" SUFFIX Transmission FLUID 18c QT.
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

TOP HITS! TOP ARTISTS! STEREO LP'S 1.27 EA.
• Choose from some of your favorite artists, favorite songs
pickwick 33 CAPITOL

BOTTLE of 100 EXCEDRIN THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 78c
• Quick acting
• For Excedrin headaches - get Excedrin relief
• Safe plastic bottle

MISTER ALUMINUM ALUMINUM CLEANER 1.68
• Will not harm glass, or painted surfaces
• Great for outdoor furniture, boats, house trailers, awnings, screens, etc.

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR MOM'S DAY
PROCTOR STEAM & DRY IRON (P.S.) 4.97 OUR REG. 7.96
• Even steam distribution
• Easy to use
• Fabric selector
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

#08-100 TOOL MATE 2.33 OUR REG. 2.93
• A workshop at your fingertips
• Keeps tools & small parts organized and handy
• 39 tool-holding slots, 4 dust free drawers & 2 jumbo storage wells

#4848 TOOL KIT 8.83 OUR REG. 10.93
• 10 pc. 3/8" drive socket set
• 5 open end wrenches
• 2 comfort dome screwdrivers
• 7 pc. key wrench set
• 6" slip joint pliers

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If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. *(excluding clearance items)
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WASHINGTON, N.C.
OPENING NEW MARINA THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY 1-10 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-7PM SUNDAY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

Not Like Real Revolutionaries

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Advocates of radical change whose battle against "the system" includes attacks on age-old sexual standards are not of the same sturdy mettle that characterized genuine revolutionaries of history.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Vernard Eller, professor of religion at Lavern College, a Church of the Brethren institution in California. Consequently, he adds, today's convention-defiers offer "little promise for the future."

He says that "some of the most successful social revolutionaries" of the past, which sought justice and righteousness, also demanded adherence to strict sexual codes.

But the "libertine revolutionaries," belittling sex disciplines, foundered, he notes, accomplishing little. "They are found today only as footnotes in the dusty history books."

He sees a parallel between them and some modern youths who, in challenging social blights such as war, poverty and racism, also assail standards of sexual restraint as among the oppressions to be displaced.

Their "revolution is on very shaky ground, lacks power at the core," he writes in the Christian Century.

To back his case, he cites the "hard-nosed view" against sexual permissiveness characteristic not only of the colonial New England Puritans in defying the British establishment but of many other powerful reform movements.

These, he said, included the 16th century Protestant reformers John Knox in Scotland, John Calvin in Geneva, the radical Anabaptist peasant uprisings in northern Europe, and the grandfather of all puritanism, Old Testament monotheism.

"Each of these groups represented not the cultural establishment but the revolution," he says. And each shared a common attitude—"what we have called a hard-nosed view regarding sexual permissiveness."

To the list might be added the strong, religious-moral orientation of the American revolutionary leaders, of Gandhi's followers in resisting colonial rule in India, of the early Christians in their endurance against persecutions of a licentious, declining ancient Roman Empire.

Dr. Eller, citing the Reformation period revolts and the ancient Hebrew struggle against the fertility cult of Baalism, said each resisted governmental intimidation and control, each established some form of participatory democracy and preventing wide gaps of economic and class distinction.

"Nowhere else can there be found better models of what the contemporary revolution aspires to," he says. And "the sexual puritanism of all these groups was an integral part of their respective revolutions.

"None of it was 'Victorianism,' none of it a sophisticated, prissy, effete disdain of sexuality. Quite the contrary, all of these puritan movements were marked by a certain earthiness and intimacy with life.

"These peoples were tough-gutted as well as hard-nosed; they were not celibates; they had no illusions (or hangups) about the reality and character of sex. Their puritanical posture was motivated not out of fear or delicacy but precisely out of respect and honor for the power of sex."

Violent Crime Becomes British Political Issue

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A year's jump of 22½ per cent in violent crime has pushed the law and order issue to the forefront of British politics.

Crimes of violence and robbery on subways and double-decked buses are up by more than half. Claims for state compensation by victims of criminal assaults rose 9 per cent for the first quarter of 1970 over the nike period last year.

Indictable offenses "known to the police" reached nearly 1½ million last year. Only 42 per cent of them were cleared up. And nobody knows how many crimes were committed without ever getting attention of the law enforcement men.

The police force may be having its worst time since the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance" disclosed to the Victorian public that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

The chance of a bobby's being attacked while pounding his beat is now about twice what it was five years ago. He has only his nightstick for defense.

The blue-helmeted bobbies complain they are overworked and underpaid. Campaigns to draw a better class of recruits meet only partial success. The bid to get nonwhites into the ranks seems almost a total failure.

Sir John Waldron, 61, commissioner of metropolitan police, blames society in part for the rising crime figures.

"This part of the day and age of permissiveness," he told a gathering of Fleet Street crime reporters, "the age of fiddling, of everyone living up to the hilt. There is little pride today, little dignity, no stigma if you appear in court—no shame."

In face of an attitude of "What can I get away with?" Waldron feels the only alternative to capital punishment abolished since 1964 is heavy sentences for serious crime.

The lord chief justice, Lord Parker of Waddington, 70, is thinking on much the same line.

He asked last week for a national police force and tougher punishment. He also proposed the abolition of specified sentences, so the courts can have more freedom. Sentencing here is by the judge alone. The jury's task is limited to deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The chief justice feels that the 1967 Criminal Justice Act, which insists on suspended sentences for certain criminals, is a failure. It had been intended to help men go straight and relieve congestion in the prisons. But the reconviction rate among men getting suspended sentences is high.

"Mandatory sentencing is iniquitous," says the lord chief justice. "It always leads to trouble."

At present, the prisoner doing a life sentence for murder has a shrewd idea of how long he must serve. It could be only 10 years with credit for good conduct.

The crime rate remains proportionately far below that of the United States. London's police chief says:

"People can still walk across London, across its parks at night, without fear of violence, which is more than one can say for other cities in the world."

But even here changing crime patterns threaten to end those pleasant evening strolls.

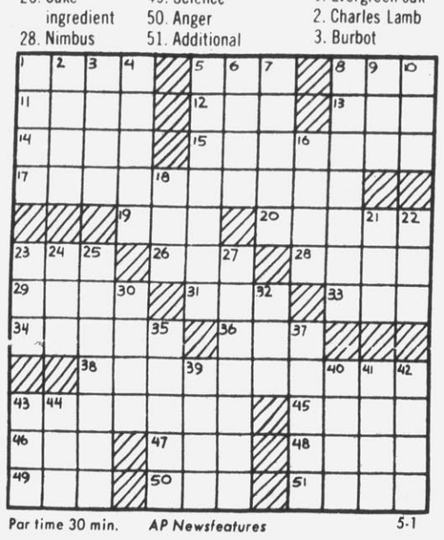
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tiller
5. Outdo
8. Tank
11. Hodgepodge
12. Simple sugar
13. Anglo-Saxon king
14. Fluff
15. Domed room
17. Judge
19. Retainer
20. Beer
23. Grampus
26. Cake ingredient
28. Nimbus
29. Chess piece
31. Generation
33. Bleak
34. Dried cassia leaves
36. Mornings abbr.
38. Child's tricycle
43. Red-eyed towhee
45. Acidity
46. Vandal
47. Bengal quince
48. Eschew
49. Science
50. Anger
51. Additional

DOWN

1. Evergreen oak
2. Charles Lamb
3. Burbot
4. Musical theme
5. Procession
6. Hebrew lyre
7. Corolla leaf
8. Condiment
9. Including
10. Orange pekoe
16. Mormon State
18. Diocese
21. Utmost hyperbole
22. Tier
23. Alternatives
24. Caviar
25. Nunnery
27. Jackdaw
30. Understood
32. French friend
35. Excuse
37. Contraction
39. Heavy blow
40. Reverberate
41. Stern
42. Sea eagle
43. Rolled tea
44. Lew Wallace hero



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-1

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Will Study In England

Richard C. Taft of Greenville, a second-year medical student at the University of North Carolina, is one of 18 American students selected to participate in a summer study program in Great Britain.

The program is sponsored by the Division of Community Medical Care at UNC and is funded by the Duke Endowment.

The American participants will learn about the British National Health Service under the auspices of the King Edward VII Hospital Fund. In addition to learning the history and philosophy of the NHS, the students will visit general practitioners, specialists, hospitals, midwives and other facets of the British health care system.

The summer course is designed to give American medical students a comparative experience with another medical system besides their own so that they may evaluate the pros and cons of each system realistically.

Taft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft of Greenville. He is married to the former Cheryl Jean Lee of Greenville.

A graduate of Duke University, Taft is currently serving as the treasurer of the student body of the medical school.

EARLY TRANSMITTER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first West Coast television transmitter opened here on Dec. 3, 1931, transmitting one hour a day, six days a week.

10 Per Cent Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 650,000 workers covered by major labor-management collective bargaining settlements have won average wage hikes of more than 10 per cent so far this year, the Labor Department reported today.

The report said the first-year pay hikes of 10.8 per cent covered electrical equipment, construction, clothing and retail trade industries.

Large construction pay increases considerably boosted the average.

Most of the labor contracts were negotiated for two years or more and wage hikes over the life of the contracts averaged 8 per cent because the largest increases were in the first year of the agreements.

The first-year wage hikes of 10.8 per cent compared with 9.2 per cent for the full year of 1969 and the over-all 8 per cent average was up from 7.6 per cent in contracts negotiated last year.

Come to Church

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
J.V. Early, D.D., Minister
Tom E. Loftis, B.D., Associate Minister
A.E. Brown, B.D., Associate Minister
9:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
Sermon—"The Kingdom's Greatest" - Dr. Early
5:30 p.m.—Junior High U.M.Y.F.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High U.M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study led by Dr. Paul Murray
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scout Troop
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Executive Board of WSCS in Conference Room
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men meet in Fellowship Hall
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative Board meets in Chapel
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Children's Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 30
7:15 p.m. Thurs.—Lay Visitation
Friday—Senior High Officers Retreat at the Dr. M. W. Aldridge Cottage on the Pamlico
10:00 a.m. Sat.—God and Country Scouts
W.S.C.S Rummage Sale

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Lesson - Sermon—"Everlasting Punishment"

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rogation Sunday
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Confirmation
6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen
7:30 p.m.—Parish Planning Commission
11:30 a.m. Mon.—Board meeting of Churchwomen at the home of Mrs. James T. Little
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Committee
10:00 a.m. Tues.—General meeting of Churchwomen
5:15 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
5:45 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury supper
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs. (Ascension Day)—Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior choir rehearsal
Friday: Young Churchmen at Salter Path

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Hwy. U. S. 13 North
Services
Sunday morning 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening 7:00 p.m.
REV. JERRY MUSICK
Pastor

Bethel Native Is Student Teacher

GREENSBORO — Miss Mary Louise Moore of Bethel is among the 200 undergraduates at the University of North Carolina here who are currently engaged in practice teaching.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Moore of Rt. 1, Bethel.

For the students, their eight weeks of full-time student teaching is the climax of their undergraduate training at UNC-G.

The oldest college in New Hampshire is Dartmouth, founded in 1769 as a school for Indian boys.

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

THE PITT COIN CLUB
OF
GREENVILLE, N.C.
PRESENTS
FIRST ANNUAL COIN SHOW
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
MOOSE LODGE
FREE-DOOR PRIZES-FREE SILVER DOLLAR EVERY HOUR
— EXHIBITS —
GOLD - SILVER - PAPER MONEY COLLECTIONS
LUCKY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE $20.00 GOLD COIN - COIN CLOCK
FREE ADMISSION

David Reid Proved He Will Stand Up For Pitt County

DURING THE LAST LEGISLATURE, YOUR REPRESENTATIVE, DAVID REID, DID MORE THAN FIGHT AGAINST THE TOBACCO TAX AND PUSH THROUGH THE PLANNING MONEY WE HOPE WILL LEAD TO A MEDICAL SCHOOL AT EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY. DAVID REID FOUGHT FOR REASONABLE INTEREST RATES, CONSUMER PROTECTION, CONTROL OF POLLUTION, BETTER EDUCATION FOR OUR CHILDREN, BETTER HIGHWAY SAFETY AND MORE EFFECTIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT.

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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OVER THE TOP

Sunday
Acts
4:5-21
•
Monday
Acts
4:23-31
•
Tuesday
Acts
7:1-2, 51-60
•
Wednesday
II Samuel
9:1-13
•
Thursday
Luke
10:25-37
•
Friday
John
13:1-17
•
Saturday
Romans
12:9-21

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Eddie and Jake have been buddies since they could toddle. Together they hiked, fished, argued and leap-frogged the years away. If they weren't at our house, they were at Eddie's. Sundays, Eddie came along to church with us.

They did everything together, dated, played football, went to college. When they joined the Army, they went together.

Jake is coming home next week, but not Eddie. His mother brought his last letter over today. We cried together.

"Dear Mom," Eddie wrote, "Things are pretty bad. I'm glad Jake is here. We talk about home, about God, too. I know you and Dad never cared about church and all, but I think you'll be glad to know I've learned a lot about God from Jake. Whatever happens, I feel close to Him. I'm not scared."

Faith in God is your child's heritage. Take him to church today.

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Washington, D.C. Transit Problems Just Multiply

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Six years ago a $189 million highway circling the nation's capital was dedicated with the expectation it would cure the city's rush-hour traffic problem.

Proponents of the 66-mile "Capital Beltway" claimed many of the cars clogging downtown streets belonged to Maryland residents trying to get to their jobs at the Pentagon, CIA and other federal installations in suburban Virginia or Virginia people trying to get to such suburban Maryland job centers as Andrews Air Force Base and the Goddard Space Flight Center.

They reasoned that the Beltway would help these motorists go between home and work without going through the city. To no one's surprise, their thinking was enthusiastically seconded by manufacturers of road building supplies, tires and autos who make up the "highway lobby."

No one can deny that the capital's traffic probably would be snarled beyond belief if the Beltway had not been built. But it is also true that traffic jams did not end with its dedication. In fact, the Beltway apparently encouraged many commuters to switch from public to private transportation.

Need Rail Transit

Before the system opened, an estimated 35 per cent of the area's workers used buses. In 1968 that figure had dropped to 30 per cent, according to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

Now coming into being is another proposed solution to the traffic problem that plagues not only Washington, but most urban centers with populations over a million—rail rapid transit. Backers hope it will reverse the trend toward autos and prevent even more fantastic traffic congestion in the future.

Four Presidents have recommended and worked for high speed, mass transportation in the Washington area. The proposal is just now off the drawing board.

It's coming—By 1980

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe broke ground for the system in December and the first diggin• was started last month. By 1980, the nation's capital will be linked with its Maryland and Virginia suburbs by 98 miles of tracks.

Skimming over the rails at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour will be 556 electric-powered cars with indirect lighting, soft vinyl bucket seats, heavy duty wool carpeting and tinted panoramic windows.

The 22-block auto or bus trip from the State Department to Capitol Hill, which now takes 23 minutes during rush hours, would be reduced to less than 6 minutes, according to a study submitted to President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

Prolonged, Bitter Wrangle

Because Washington is the seat of the federal government, the struggle for efficient, low cost, rapid transit lasted longer and involved more bitterness than it probably would have in any other city in the United States.

The concept of a "subway" surfaced first in 1909 and festered fitfully until 1959, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower called for a study of traffic congestion in the metropolitan area.

Before the depression 30s and World War II, Washington was a slow paced city with a small town atmosphere. The far western section even had a few small farms.

But depression and war brought new responsibilities to Washington. The bureaucracy grew from 129,314 employes in 1939 to 329,701 in 1968. The population doubled in 20 years, from 1,006,014 in the 1940 census to 2,064,090 in 1960, then grew to an estimated 3 million this year.

Terrific Congestion

Phenomenal growth, coupled with general prosperity, has swelled the number of cars in the metropolitan area to 1.2 million, based on 1969 registrations in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland. Local planners estimate another 100,000 cars here belong to military, congressional and other federal personnel who register them in other states.

Tourism also adds to traffic congestion. The Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade said Washington drew more than 17 million visitors in 1969 and that the figure will climb to an estimated 18.2 million this year. With an average of one car for every five tourists, that puts another 30,000 to 40,000 cars a day on the streets.

But most tourists come in the spring and summer and there may be as many as three million cars operating in the metropolitan area during the peak of the season.

Public Pressure Mounted

Despite the obvious need for better ways of getting people to and from work, the rail rapid transit system was stalled in Congress for 10 years. Many blame what they call the highway lobby—parking lots owners, insurance companies and auto, tire and concrete makers.

Whatever the justice of these charges, the battle over freeways versus rapid rail reached a peak last year that Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., calls "a turning point in mass transit."

It started in 1959 when Congress authorized construction of a new interstate and city highway system. The District of Columbia government, whose top officials are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, rebelled.

The local government claimed that 5 per cent of the city's population would be displaced by the plan and that 17 per cent of the property in the federal area would be lost to highways.

House Ignored D.C.

Congress shrugged off the protests and ordered the roads built. But the road building came to a halt in February of 1968 when a U.S. District Court ruled that rights of the citizens had been violated because there were "insufficient" public hearings before the order to construct was given.

Now Congress was bristling. The House counterattacked by adding a rider to the Omnibus Highway Act of 1968 that ordered the District of Columbia to construct its freeways "regardless" of any court order. President Lyndon B. Johnson was critical of the rider, but signed the bill in the final weeks of his term because it was so important to the rest of the nation.

Protest Coalition Forged

With the support of a loose coalition of blacks and upper middle class Georgetown whites, who rarely had agreed on anything before, the city government tried to modify the congressional construction order.

The blacks were against "white men's roads" that disrupted community life by displacing homes, churches and schools. The whites were concerned about construction of the Three Sisters Bridge and a freeway on the Potomac River waterfront that would increase traffic congestion in narrow Georgetown streets.

When it became apparent early last year that the District of Columbia government was going to try to eliminate part of the highway program, freeway backers in Congress played their trump card.

House Members React

The district government is dependent on Congress for its budget. Although the city raises 80 per cent of its budget through local taxation and other sources of revenue, the balance comes in the form of a federal payment for non-taxable land used by the federal government. Congress also decides how much the city spends for what.

To make sure the road would be built, Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., threatened to withhold money for rail rapid transit construction. Natcher, a graying lawyer from rural Bowling Green, had the power to back up his threat. He is chairman of the Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on the District of Columbia.

Rep. Joel T. Bryhill, an Arlington, Va., Republican, wrote an amendment into the 1969 budget bill that would have withheld the $105 million federal payment unless the freeways were built.

Fund Threat 'Saved' Freeway

"That was the club that finally shook it loose," said one local official. "The city couldn't operate without 20 per cent of its budget."

But the battle against freeways in the District of Coumbia is having ramifications.

President Nixon, who signed the bill authorizing the federal government to contribute $1 billion to the Washington rail rapid transit system, proposed a $10 billion mass transit bill for the nation in February. Congress seems receptive.

Rep. McCarthy says the fight in Washington probably has convinced highway people everywhere that "priorities are being reordered."

Bloops And Bleeps Can Mean Reading For Blind

By ROBERT C. McCONACHIE

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—The dark world of the blind may be a little brighter in the '70s following the recent development of an "audio reading machine" at the University of British Columbia.

For the first time, the sightless may be able to "read" a typed page, using their ears instead of their eyes.

The machine that makes it possible is the lexiphone—a combination of the Greek words for "word" and "voice"—which converts letters, numbers and punctuation marks into coded sounds.

"It is a major breakthrough," said the inventor, Dr. Michael Beddoes, 45, associate professor of electrical engineering at the university.

Works 11 Years

For 11 years, Beddoes, a native of London, worked on the lexiphone. But it was not until 1969 that he could unveil a workable model.

The main body of the machine, a green box measuring 11 inches high, eight inches wide and eight inches long, is a miniature computer.

A flat, metal surface extends from the bottom of the box on which there is a hinged sheet of clear plastic. The reading material is placed under this spotless plastic cover.

The reading instrument, a vertical row of 54 photoelectric cells, is supported on a metal arm protruding from the front of the box and is drawn across the printed page on friction-free plastic rollers.

The photoelectric cells trace the outline of each letter, distinguishing between the black letter and the white background, and transmit the image through 54 wires to 54 amplifiers in the box.

Letters Converted

The letter is then converted into the digital signals of a computer—1 if the cells are reading black, or if white—and processed into a coded sound. A single oscillator controls the pitch.

Dr Beddoes singled out the letter "v" to demonstrate how his invention works.

As the photoelectric cells pass slowly over the "left arm" of the letter, Dr. Beddoes said, the pitch starts very high but gradually drops to a low "bloop" at the bottom. As the reading instrument moves across the right arm of the letter, the sound rises in intensity until it reaches the original high pitch.

The bloops and bleeps coming through the lightweight headset are like background music for a science fiction movie.

Sound A Bit Confusing

"It does sound a bit confusing," Dr. Beddoes admitted, but he added Braille is even more confusing to learn.

He said that an experienced blind person averages only 80 to 100 words a minute reading with Braille, while the fastest of the three sightless girls he has been teaching to use his machine can already read more than 50 words a minute after only one year's lessons.

Dr Beddoes readily admits that reading machines are not new. The first, called an "optophone," was invented in 1914 by a young Frenchman, Fournier d'Albe.

However, because of the complicated code system it used, the machine proved impractical and further improvement was abandoned, he said.

Graduating At Academy In May

CHATHAM, Va.—Hargrave Military Academy will graduate a senior class of 117 cadets on May 30, with many of the students being approached by colleges and universities to enroll in freshman classes in September.

William H. Gradis, of Gradis, of Greenville is among the top five in scholastic rankings of the class of 1970. His accomplishments include Captain, company commander (Band Company); soloist, band medal, Hargrave Chorus, Chorus medal, and managing editor of the school news paper.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gradis.

Special Alarm For Engineers

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI)—Japan's National Railways has devised an "alarm clock" guaranteed to arouse a sleepy engineer so he won't miss his 5 a.m. run.

A specially designed mattress inflates at a set hour and tosses its occupant out of bed.

SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT
FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE SENATOR AND COUNTY OFFICES

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To vote for a candidate on the ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of his name.
2. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it to the registrar and get another.

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Third Judicial District
(Vote for one)

☐ CHARLES H. 'Charlie' WHEDBEE
☐ ROBERT D. ROUSE, JR.

FOR STATE SENATOR
Fourth District
Seat No. 1
(Vote for one)

☐ JEROME "Jerry" PAUL
☐ JULIAN R. ALLSBROOK

Seat No. 2
(Vote for one)

☐ VERNON E. WHITE
☐ MARVIN BLOUNT, JR.

FOR MEMBER OF STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Eighth District
Seat No. 1
(Vote for one)

☐ H. HORTON ROUNTREE
☐ CHARLIE H. TYER

Seat No. 2
(Vote for one)

☐ SAM D. BUNDY
☐ DAVID E. REID, JR.

FOR CORONER
(Vote for one)

☐ JOHN M. GRAY
☐ E. W. HARVEY, JR.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
First District
(Vote for one)

☐ J. VANCE PERKINS
☐ R. L. "Bob" RAMEY

Primary Election May 2, 1970

Chairman Pitt County Board of Elections

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

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ATTENTION:
CONCERNED VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY . . .

Where were you, Congressman Walter Jones, on Friday night, April 24. You were scheduled to appear at the public forum conducted by the League of Women Voters of Pitt County. You were specifically invited and you agreed to appear. Yet, you were not there. The voters of Pitt County, the League of Women Voters, and the other candidates for public office in this area should have had the opportunity to hear your views on issues vital to this area, state, and nation. Why was it that you could not appear in Pitt County on Friday, April 24, but were available on Saturday, April 25 for a gathering in Beaufort County! Where were you, Congressman Jones?

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WW II VETERAN
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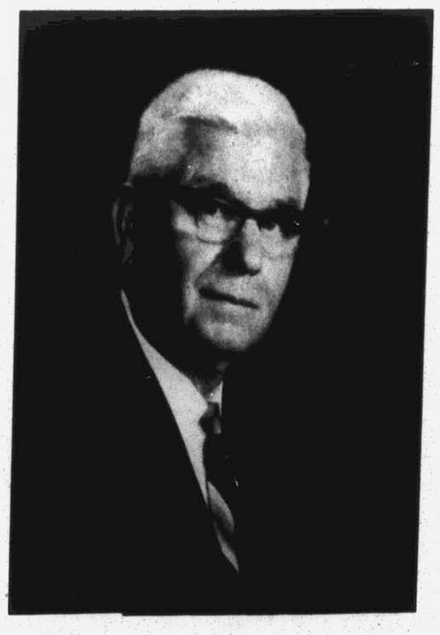

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SEAT No. 2
May 2nd Democratic Primary
"Your Vote and Support Will Be Deeply Appreciated."

In The Armed Forces

Pfc. Willie Woodrow Daniels Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Daniels of Rt. 2, Grimesland, has been assigned to the 199th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam and is undergoing a week of training at Camp Frenzell-Jones. While there, he will be trained in radio techniques, enemy mines and booby traps, ground navigation, use of mines and grenades, airmobile and evacuation procedures, ambush techniques, night operations and marksmanship. Daniels graduated from G.R. Whitfield High School in Grimesland and completed basic training in 1969 at Ft. Bragg.

Pvt. Van Gurkins, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gurkins of Greenville, has completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. and has been assigned to Ft. Irwin, Calif. for eight weeks of missile repair training. Gurkins is a member of the 696th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company of the National Guard. He is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Spec. 4 Carlton D. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Lloyd of Robersonville, received the Army Commendation Medal while service with the Special Forces Training Camp at Ft. Bragg. Lloyd earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment in Vietnam. He entered the Army in 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. Lloyd is a 1967 graduate of Bethel Union High School. His wife, Jeannie, lives in Fayetteville.

Evander L. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Humphrey of Rt. 5, Jacksonville, and husband of the former Doris Hardy of Rt. 1, Grimesland, has been promoted to major in the Air Force. Humphrey, a communications electronics officer at North Camp Drake, Japan, is serving with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. A 1955 graduate of Georgetown High School, Humphrey was commissioned in 1959 through the ROTC program at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro.

CWO Arthur G. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dixon of Grifton, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 256th Personnel Services Company near Korat, Thailand. Dixon earned the award for meriotrious service during his last assignment as personnel officer in the office of the adjutant at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. He is a 1947 graduate of Grifton High School. His wife, Shirley, lives in Ayden.

Lt. Cmdr. John L. Humber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humber of Greenville, is a member of Naval Air Reserve Unit 78S1 at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Pfc. James F. Outlaw, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Outlaw of Ayden, was assigned as a mechanic with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam. Outlaw arrived for his overseas assignment in February.

Pvt. Charles Astor Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Astor Charles Richardson of Greenville, has scored "expert" with the M-14 rifly by hitting 60 or more targets out of a possible 84 while firing on the Ft. Bragg Army Training Center record firing range. Richardson will receive the "expert's badge" for his accomplishment. The record fire was part of his basic combat training at Ft. Bragg. He is married to the former Loraine Laws of Lemon Springs.

Miss Claudia H. Hart, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hart of Grifton, was one of 800 coeds who attended the 15th National Angel Flight Conclave just concluded in Anaheim, Calif. Miss Hart, a student at East Carolina University, represented her Angel Flight unit at the conclave. The session was held in conjunction with the 22nd annual meeting of the society named for the late General of the Air Force, Henry "Hap" Arnold. Miss Hart is a 1967 graduate of Grifton High School and is a member of the class of 1971 at ECU.

Sgt. Joel T. Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Blalock of Farmville, recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Chu Lai, Vietnam. Blalock was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The sergeant is is assigned as a scout dog handler with the 57th Infantry Platoon of the American Division's 198th Infantry Brigade. He entered the Army in April of 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. prior to arriving overseas. He received his B.A. degree from East Carolina University in 1968.

Marvin R. Harper, (above) son of Mrs. Mary R. Harper of Rt. 3, Greenville, was among Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who attended the 22nd National National Arnold Air Society(AAS) Conclave just concluded in Anaheim, Calif. More than 1,400 cadets from 158 colleges and universities met to discuss the AAS program for the coming year and to hear addresses by top level aerospace leaders. Harper is a member of the class of 1972 at East Carolina University. He is a 1967 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Pvt. Nicky K. Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullock of Rt. 1, Stokes, has scored "expert" with the M-14 while undergoing basic training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Bragg. Bullock achieved his "expert's badge" by hitting 60 or more targets out of a possible 84 while firing on the center's record firing range. His wife, the former Theresa Cherry, is living on Rt. 5, Greenville.

Pfc. Alphonza James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of Parmele, has been assigned as a member of the American Division in Vietnam. James arrived in Southeast Asia for his one-year tour of duty in February.

T.Sgt. James W. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Terry of Rt. 2, Williamston, is a member of a unit that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Terry, a flight mechanic in the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. A 1952 graduate of Bear Grass High School, Terry attended East Carolina University. He has served a year of duty in Vietnam. His wife is the former Mary Louise Bowen.

M.Sgt. Jarvis M. Manning, husband of the former Helen Hardy of Rt. 1, Grimesland, is currently on duty at Cam Rahn Bay AB, Vietnam. Manning, an accounting and finance supervisor, is assigned to the 12th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

Strive To Save Venice Treasures

By RAY MOSELEY

ROME (UPI)—There are marble art works in Venice so badly damaged by humidity, old age and pollution that one can put a finger through them as though they were cheese.

Paintings are literally disappearing. Old churches and palaces are cracking apart. Every now and then a piece of a statue that once formed part of the glory of Venice crashes to the ground and is destroyed. Venice is also threatened with permanent flooding. Housing is so primitive that thousands are fleeing to less artistic but more comfortable cities on the mainland.

All this has been going on for years and no one has been doing much about it for most of this time.

But in the past two years, Italy and UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, have been working on the problem and have made surprising headway.

By the end of this year they hope to have ready a definitive plan for the salvation of Venice. After that, an international fund-raising campaign will be undertaken, similar to the UNESCO campaign a few years ago that saved the Egyptian temples of Abu Simbel. The cost is likely to run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Publicity about Venice's problems has tended to emphasize the danger the city will sink into the Adriatic Sea some day. But experts agree this is not so urgent a problem as the threat to art works.

"Venice will not be allowed to sink into the sea," said Prof. L. J. Rollet-Andriane, chief of UNESCO's Rome office. "But the paintings and stones are deteriorating at a frightening rate, and they could be lost."

Venetian authorities estimate all will be lost in five years unless something is done. Other experts regard this as too alarmist. Fifty years might be closer to the truth, they say.

A Beginning

To begin tackling the problem before it is too late, UNESCO has made detailed inventories of 800 churches and palaces and 16,000 art works in the city. Recently it obtained funds from a private committee in France to begin restoration of the church of Santa Maria della Salute, and is seeking funds from other countries for urgent repairs to nine more monuments.

"The problem of Venice is that it has been neglected since the fall of the Republic 200 years ago," said Rollet-Adriane. "If restoration and maintenance had been done regularly, there would be no problem. But some monuments are now irreparable."

Venetian cultural organizations such as Italia Nostra blame smoke from nearby mainland industries for much of the damage to art works, but experts say this is less of a problem than humidity combined with old age, and of coal burned for heating in Venetian homes.

The solutions are simple—invisible resins injected into marble and polyester shields fitted into walls to strengthen them. But ideally, the walls also need electric heating units that fan warm air from floor to ceiling, and this is expensive to install and operate. So far the funds are not available.

Since last summer, Italy's National Council of Research and a governmental engineering body have had hundreds of experts at work on the second aspect of the Venetian problem—saving the city from the sea.

They are making the most extensive scientific surveys of the Venetian lagoon ever undertaken and expect to announce in about two months a plan to prevent Adriatic high tides from sweeping into the lagoon.

Informants say the most likely solution is the construction of dams and locks some distance from the city.

Beyond all this, there is the problem of saving Venice as a living city so it does not become simply a vast, uninhabited museum.

Bad Housing

In 10 years Venice has lost 40,000 residents and is down to 119,000 population. Most of those remaining are old people, so Venice has the lowest birth rate in Italy and one of the highest death rates. Studies show most people leave because housing is so primitive, "as bad as India," as one expert put it.

Three per cent of inhabited Venetian houses are a public danger, 16 per cent are in a "deplorable" state and 47 per cent "mediocre," says a municipal report. Seventy-four per cent of apartments lack a bathroom, 3.7 per cent lack a toilet and 14 per cent have the toilet in the kitchen. Ninety per cent lack central heating.

About 16,000 Venetians live on ground floors subject to frequent flooding. And rents are higher than the Italian average.

A bill is now before Parliament to exempt Venetian property owners from taxes for several years if they pledge to use the funds to make improvements.

Beyond that, the question must be decided of what kind of city Venice will be—a city supported by mainland industry, by tourism or by cultural establishments such as universities of international repute.

In Venice itself, this is a subject of fierce dispute. Cultural groups fight with industrial leaders over whether industry on the nearby mainland should be throttled and whether a new ship canal should be built. The disputes spill over into politics.

On top of this, government ministries fight among themselves over areas of responsibility for the Venice problem.

For example, the Venice superintendent of monuments is responsible not for the city alone but for a wide area extending all the way to the Austrian border. By law, no tree in that area can be chopped down without his written permission. So he spends his day signing literally hundreds of petitions from people wanting to remove trees and has little time for the monuments of Venice.

Despite such formidable problems, Italy has gone from total neglect of Venice to genuine progress in just two years and UNESCO is confident the city can be saved.

"The problem now is one of management," said Rollet-Andriane. "And it should be at least 10 times easier to save Venice than to go to the moon."

Find 89 Skills Are Involved

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — There are 89 separate skills a student must possess before he knows how to handle whole numbers. Addition requires 21, subtraction 22, multiplication 20 and division 26.

Now we know why the checkbook never balances.

Panhandling On The Curriculum

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — University of Pennsylvania student Bob Lackmeyer plans to teach a course in panhandling at a newly organized free university on the campus.

The free university features a program operated by Penn students in which anyone is free to teach anything. About 100 courses are being offered, including folk dancing, self-awareness and comic books.

Lackmeyer said that on the first day of registration for his "panhandling for fun and profit" course, six persons signed up.

Motorcycle Is Treasure Chest

LYON, France (UPI)—Police noticed the way Saad Seriak was working on his motorcycle and took a look. They found 700 gold Napoleon coins stuffed in the exhaust pipe.

Seriak said the motorcycle was not firing properly and he took off the exhaust to see what was wrong. He was taken to the station house to explain how the $40,000 worth of gold got into the exhaust pipe.

Community College

NO

See Advertisement On Page 5

North Carolina has the highest gasoline tax in the nation

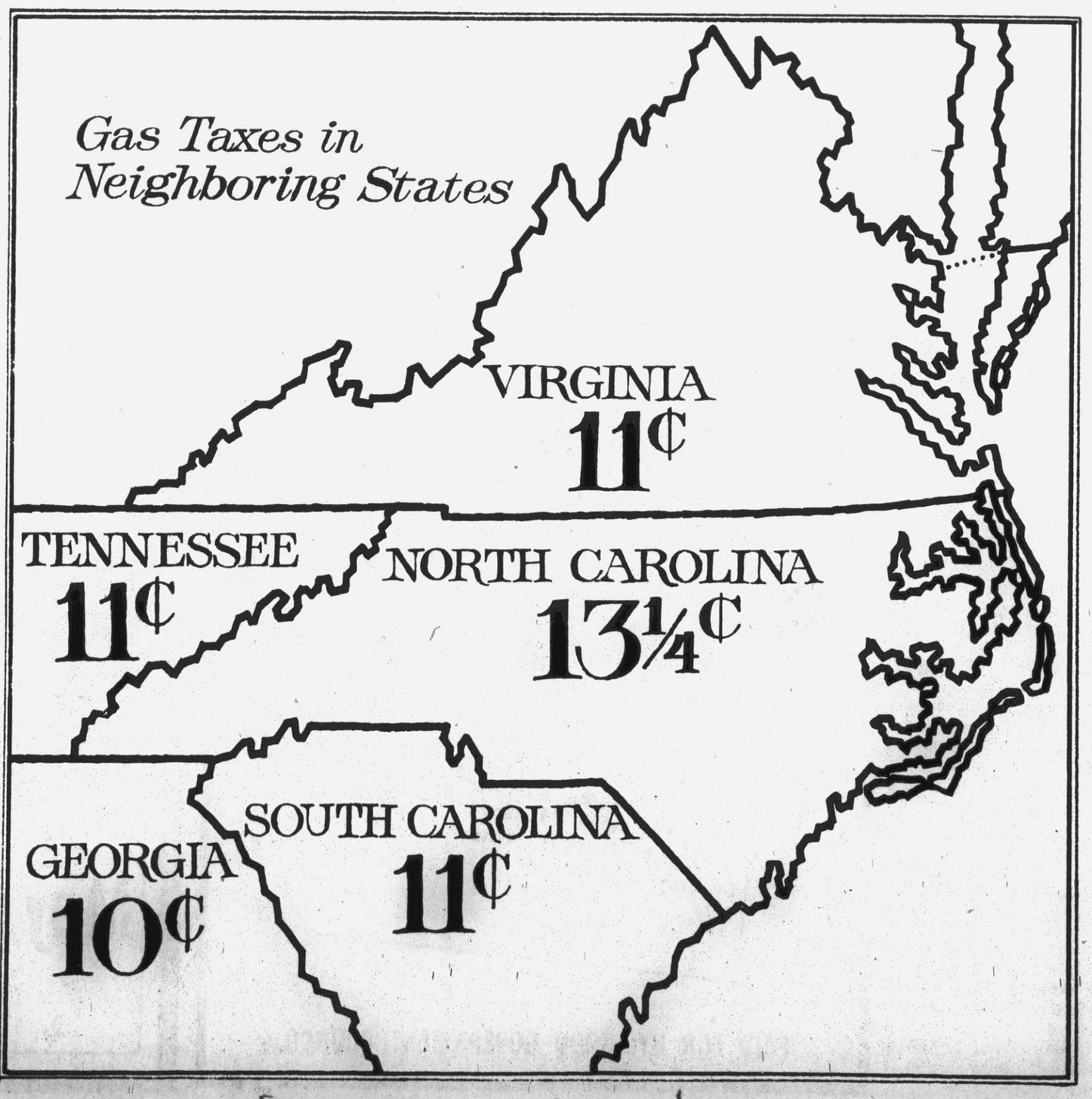
When it comes to paying state gasoline tax, North Carolinians are No. 1 in the nation. You pay more than any of your neighbors in bordering states. (In fact, you would have to drive all the way to the state of Washington to pay taxes anywhere near what we have at home.)

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 13¼ cents tax on each gallon of gasoline they sell, their prices have to reflect this higher tax.

Yes, the petroleum industry in North Carolina is unhappy about this state's high gasoline tax, because being No. 1 in the nation causes us a lot of problems. But what bothers us even more are the problems it causes in your pocketbook.

Greenville Oil Distributors Association



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Law Enforcement Is His Ministry Of Service To People

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — John Joel Stowe III ended a line extending through five generations when he turned down a prayer book and pulpit for bullets and a badge.

But the Lawton policeman still considers himself a minister. And his father, a Tulsa pastor, agrees.

"John is simply approaching it from a new angle," said Dr. J. Joel Stowe Jr., pastor of the Rose Hill Methodist Church in Tulsa. "Law enforcement is a ministry of service. It has value and place, just like the ministry of the pulpit."

The Stowe family ministry began in 1924, when a young farm boy named John B. McFerrin decided to become a minister while attending a Tennessee camp meeting.

The family carried down the tradition through Dr. Stowe but then it took a different turn. Or maybe it didn't.

"Others interpret it different," the police sergeant said, "but I can see law enforcement work as a ministry of love, helping society, as when an officer restrains a drunken driver or counsels with school children."

The younger Stowe became a police officer in 1964. He's currently sergeant of the police traffic division.

The Rev. Dr. Stowe said no pressure was placed on his son when it was time to chose a profession.

"Perhaps our family keeps producing ministers because of a lack of pressure to become one," he said. "The father doesn't recruit. It is always the son's decision."

But Stowe's interest in police work isn't too unusual. His father started the chaplains corps for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in 1951 while in Hugo.

And the Rev. Dr. Stowe seems to have a soft spot in his heart for police work.

"The patrolman forces a mixture of emotion, from fear and confusion to mile after mile of nothing," the minister said. "He must be a good judge and listener, ready for every need from driving at breakneck speed to changing a light bulb or tire."

"John is a licensed Methodist minister, which means he can give sermons and has taken a vow not to drink or smoke. It all holds him in good stead," The Rev. Dr. Stowe continued.

"A Highway Patrol trooper once told me his call is to be a patrolman as mine is to be a minister. I believe he was correct."

S.C. Observing 300th Birthday

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina this year celebrates its 300th birthday with pageantry from the mountains of the Piedmont to the historic "low country" along the coast. To highlight the tricentennial, the state has built multimillion dollar exposition centers at Greenville, Columbia and Charleston.

The most spectacular center —the Greenville building—sits atop a peak in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, who created the United States' pavilion at Canada's Expo '67, the 200-foot-high aluminum and plastic "Geodesic Cube" encloses five stories of exhibits.

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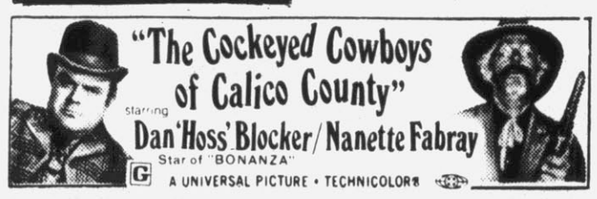

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The Truth and Soul Movie
"Go see 'Putney Swope'. Tells it like it's never been told before."—Judith Crist
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SHOWS AT 1:45-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
Coming Soon! JONATHAN WINTERS IN "MAX"

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 Tim Conway
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
SATURDAY
8:00 Jetsons
8:30 Bugs Bunny
9:30 Dastardly
10:00 Wacky Races
10:30 Scooby Doo
11:00 Archie
12:00 Monkees
12:30 Penelope
1:00 Superman
1:30 Johnny Quest
2:00 Cartoons
2:30 Dennis
3:00 Upbeat
4:00 Laramie
5:00 Kentucky Derby
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 News
7:00 P Wagoner
7:30 LBJ
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Green Acres
9:30 Petticoat
10:00 Mannix
11:00 News
11:15 Telethon

WNBE — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Movie
10:00 Am. Style
11:00 News
11:30 Irv De Vore
12:30 Movie
SATURDAY
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 King & Odie
7:45 Telestory
8:00 Gulliver
8:30 Smokey Bear
9:00 Cattanooga
10:00 Hot Wheels
10:30 Hardy Boys
11:00 Sky Hawks
11:30 Jungle
12:00 Together
12:30 Bandstand
1:30 Westerns
3:15 Am. Hymns
3:30 Sports
4:00 Houston Golf
5:00 World Sports
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Nashville
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Welk
9:30 Lennons
10:30 Wrestling
11:30 Theatre

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 Chaparral
8:30 Name of Game
10:00 Bracken
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
SATURDAY
7:00 Rangers
7:30 The Fence
8:00 Heckle
9:00 The Grump
9:30 Pink Panther
10:00 Pufnstuf
10:30 Banana Split
11:30 Flintstones
12:00 Jambo
12:30 Underdog
1:00 Hospitality
2:00 Baseball
5:00 Run for Life
6:00 News
6:30 Hunt Brink
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Hall of Fame
9:00 Movies
11:00 Theatre

Her Love Went With His Hair

WALTHAMSTOW, England (UPI)—Ted Yeadon grew a beard, let his hair grow long and became a pop singer. And Susan Ayton fell in love with him.

Then he changed his name to Auguste Eadon, shaved off the beard and had his hair clipped to a near trim when he jointed another pop outfit. And Susan called it all off.

"It might seem silly," she said, "but I realized he just wouldn't be the same person."

Parole Hearing For Wife-Killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Bernard Finch, convicted of murdering his wife in 1959 in a sensational case replete with sex and money, is scheduled for a parole hearing next Monday or Tuesday.

The regular two-day meeting of the Adult Authority Board to consider paroles will be closed, as usual, and Finch himself is not expected to appear.

The board's decision will be announced later.

The Houston Astrodome playing field is 25 feet below ground level.

Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

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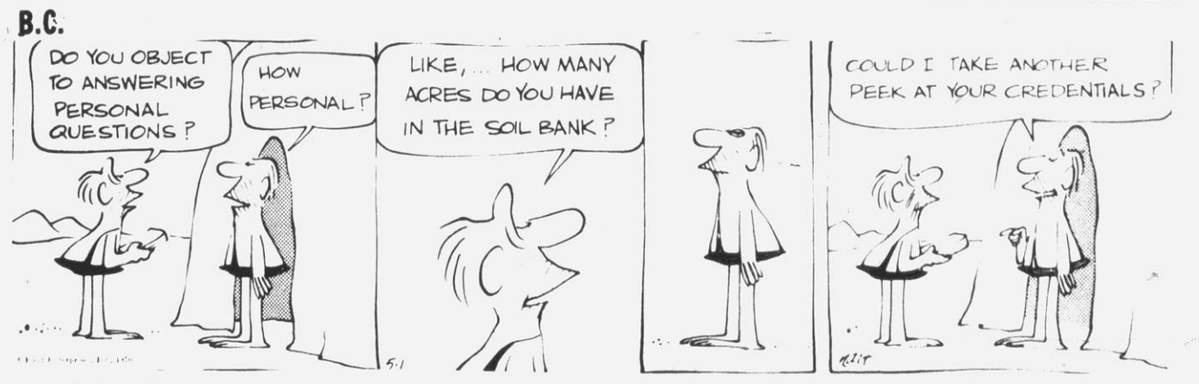

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
(Not Recommended for Young Children)
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45
50c BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P. M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT: "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Coins, Paper Money Be Exhibited Here 2 Days

Money is the big attraction of a two - day show to be held at the Moose Lodge in Greenville on Saturday and Sunday.

Opening at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and continuing until 10:00 p.m. the show will again be on view Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored and mounted by the 89 regular and 15 junior members of the Pitt Coin Club, coins and paper money, as well as related items, will be shown to the general public.

U.S. coins and paper money from many nations are being exhibited both by local members and by guest exhibitors from out of town. Among the latter will be G.G. "Tom" Sawyer, with his collection of paper money; V.H. Rowe showing U.S. coins; James Pheagin with a collection of primitive coins; and Mrs. Geraldine Petty, who will exhibit type coins.

Coin dealsers from North Carolina and Virginia will be operating 30 tables displaying material, giving collectors and opportunity to add items to their collections.

The Pitt Coin Club, founded in January 1969, began with 52 charter members. In a little over a year, the club has grown until now it numbers 104 members — double the original number. The purpose of the club is to encourage interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations among collectors, and especially to assist amateur collectors by providing a time, and a place to buy, sell or trade coins and to discuss coins and methods of collecting. The club meets on the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of Wachovia Bank Building. Membership is open to anyone interested in collection coins, medals and tokens. Wendell Smiley is president, and Bob Scism is vice - president of the club.

In addition to coins and paper money being shown by members and out of town collectors, Mrs. Glen E. Wicker, secretary - treasurer of the club, states that local banks are furnishing various U.S. Treasury exhibits and collections.

The public is invited to attend the two day coin show, for which no admission charge is made.

VOTE FOR
R. L. "Bob" RAMEY
For Pitt County Commissioner
District 1
Democratic Primary—Saturday, May 2

Firefighters Designed Suits

EVENDALE FIREMAN models his suit which puts him right into the space age. A number of innovations were worked out by the firemen themselves. (UPI Telephoto)

By TERRY FLYNN

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Firemen in suburban Evendale have designed a new fire-fighting uniform for themselves that brings them right into the space age.

The new uniform is called the "Evendale Standard." Evendale Fire Chief Edward Gassert said the 17 men in his unit worked for about two years to perfect the jacket and pants—made from the same material incorporated in the suits used by moon-walking astronauts.

"We studied dozens of fabrics with consideration to their safety and design before adopting the aluminum-beta glass," Gassert explained.

Gassert said the department's long, black rubber coats have been standard fire fighting equipment for over a century and the latest improvement, zip-in wool liners, was introduced in 1945.

"Basically, all they are is a heavy raincoat," Gassert said. "A change is long overdue."

The Evendale Standard consists of a jacket and pants made of the aluminized glass cloth and incorporating a number of innovations devised by the firemen as they designed the suit.

The jacket has several pouch-like pockets for carrying tools, removable liners for the pockets, an extra-high collar to extend to the fireman's helmet over his neck for additional protection, and an additional zip-in liner for use in extremely cold weather.

The jacket is much shorter and lighter than the traditional rubber slicker.

"We made them as light as possible, but did sacrifice weight for protection whenever the choice came down to that," Gassert said.

Buttons and snaps were eliminated wherever possible to reduce the possibility of snagging or catching on something while working close to a fire. Pockets are closed by an adhesive material on the lip of the pocket flap.

Evendale is not a particularly large community, but it is highly industrialized and includes the sprawling General Electric jet engine plant.

This concentration of industry and the inherent danger of chemical or "extra hot" fires was directly responsible for the suit's invention.

Girls' Program

A weekly activity program each Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. is to be conducted as a Girls Recreation Club. This activity will begin Saturday, and will be held at South Greenville Recreation Center. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Leukemia strikes more adults than children.

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Community College
NO
See Advertisement On Page 5

To The Public

Subject: Do We Increase Our Taxes and Lose Our Vocational School for a Community College?

Dear Friends:

I still do not wish to embarrass anyone concerning the proposed tax referendum to be used to convert Pitt Tech to a community college.

But you have been SNOWED with misleading information.

According to a letter from the office of PTI requesting support of former students, it is stated that the average funds received from the county in the past 3 years has been 8.1c per $100 property evaluation. A "yes" vote would limit this to 7c per $100 property evaluation. Is 7c per $100 more than 8.1c per $100? Dr. Humber says they need an extra $6,000.00 which they can get by the 7c per $100 evaluation. The truth is that the real per centum has been 4.1c per $100 evaluation.

The report of how your tax dollars are spent, that we all received with each tax statement, and verified by the county tax office, stated PTI received the following monies of the Property Valuation Tax Dollar:

			4.0
1963	1.6	1967	5.9
1964	6.4	1968	4.6
1965	3.0	1969	
1966	3.8		

Average for the last 7 years is 4.1c.

And Pitt Tech Staff tells you that approval of a 7c per $100 property valuation tax could lower our taxes. According to these facts, it's impossible!

Face up to it. Any additional funds must come out of county tax money. With not enough money available to pay the county school budget now, this extra $6,000.00 will of necessity be another deficit. The deficit can only be erased by increased taxation.

They say that without becoming a community college, courses at PTI cannot be accredited in transfer at ECU! Then how did the Technical Institute in Martin County get this done?

If PTI becomes a 2 year community college, what will be the next step? We started as a vocational school—next we changed to a Vocational-Technical Institute—now a 2 year Community College. Will it be a 2 year Junior college? A four year Junior college? A Major college? And what about future entrance requirements, will we be left without any place for our less privileged to get an education?

Have you noticed that those who are trying to "snow" you on voting "yes" are nearly all people interested or connected to "Higher Education". Can't we emphasize training for those who cannot make it to college?

Raymond E. Tew, placement center director at NC State University in a newspaper article stated the market for liberal arts graduates with teachers certificates are glutted. The demand for people with "now" skills is in high demand. These courses COULD be obtained at PTI.

In a recent Adv., it was stated that 7,105 students have taken courses at PTI since July, 1969. These people are being prepared for useful employment now. Let us keep it that way!

Thanks for reading, and I hope I have contributed to your understanding of this tax issue.

Sincerely yours,
A. B. Whitley, Jr.
Pitt Tech Board Member