

Hard Fight For S. Viet Paratroops

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported engaged in heavy fighting today along Highway 7 east of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Memot, about 10 miles inside the border.

For a while, enemy gunners drove back American helicopters trying to lift out wounded paratroopers, field reports said, but finally they were evacuated.

Reports were sketchy, but one officer said the paratroopers suffered light to moderate casualties in the fight that began Sunday and gradually built up today.

There was no immediate count of enemy losses.

The fighting was in the Fishhook region north of Saigon, field reports said.

The reports said the fighting began tapering off at nightfall.

The size of the North Vietnamese force was not immediately known.

Memot lies 20 miles to the east of the large rubber plantation of Chup, seized late Saturday by a South Vietnamese task force who took over from the French staff.

In the Vietnamese fighting,

U.S. B52 bombers attacked a new North Vietnamese buildup in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

About 60 of the big Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and staging areas along the Demilitarized Zone and more than 11 miles to the south below Da Nang.

South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese infantrymen reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government troops were killed and 16 wounded.

Informed sources said North Vietnamese troops were moving across the DMZ and through Laos to take up positions in the rolling hills.

While the size of the buildup was uncertain, sources said it appeared similar to past troop concentrations that have been dealt with mainly by air attacks because allied forces are spread so thinly in the northernmost parts of South Vietnam.



Boston's Volunteers

CLEANING UP BOSTON — Group of volunteers collects pile of rubbish in alley off Boston's Kingston Street as they responded to Mayor Keven White's appeal for workers in day-long attempt to cleanup the city Sunday. Nearly

2,000 persons, mostly young people took part in the project. Streets in the downtown area were blocked off for the day. Volunteers were later treated to a rock concert on Bostons Common. (AP Wirephoto)

Deeper Slash Of Troop Strength May Be Needed To Cope With Budget

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Defense officials say deeper cuts in total U.S. troop strength will be necessary because of a predicted budget deficit and an expected move by Congress to slash Pentagon spending.

There are some indications the Joint Chiefs of Staff have sought to use the allied attacks into Cambodia as a lever to persuade Congress to increase military appropriations.

However, top civilian Pentagon authorities say the chiefs are deluding themselves—Congress will order reductions, rather than increases, in President Nixon's \$71.8 billion Defense budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has called this budget "rock bottom, bare bones" but he now knows Congress almost certainly will not agree.

Two events occurred last week which point toward rising money troubles for the Defense Department.

One was the Nixon administration's disclosure that it anticipates a \$1.3 billion deficit for the 1971 fiscal year instead of an earlier forecast surplus.

The other was an indication by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the key House Appropriations Committee, that the administration's Defense

budget, submitted in February, will be slashed at least \$1 billion.

That budget calls for bringing the armed services roll down to about 1.9 million, a cut of more than 252,000 men, and a reduction of 57,000 civilian workers for a new total of about 1.1 million nonmilitary defense workers.

At their peaks for the Vietnam war period last June, there were about 3.5 million men in the military and nearly 1.3 million civilians.

But in light of recent developments, top Defense officials make it plain an even heavier military manpower reduction, and probably a civilian worker cutback, lie ahead.

Authorities also predict additional base closings and reductions on top of the 678 facilities already affected by Pentagon economy moves in the last nine months.

Officials say further cuts in U.S. troop strength carry with them additional security risks.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 54 hours ending at midnight Sunday.

Killed—17
Injured (rural)—162
Killed this year—581
Killed to date last year—625
Injured to April 1, 1970—12,499
Injured to April 1, 1969—12,452

They imply the strength reduction probably will fall hardest on the strategic troop reserve maintained in the United States for possible emergencies abroad, rather than any substantial cutbacks in overseas garrisons.

Defense authorities discount the idea budget pressures will accelerate the troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff already are less than happy about the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, preferring a slower-paced pullout.

Brawl Erupts In Antiwar Meet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A meeting of student antiwar strategists turned into a mini-war.

It happened Sunday when about 80 members of the Progressive Labor Party and the Students for Democratic Action stormed the meeting room at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At least seven persons were treated for minor injuries at the infirmary. No police were present, and no arrests were made.

The brawl erupted, according to Carol Lipman of Washington, executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, when the committee refused members of PLP and SDS seats in the meeting room.

Nosedived

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nosedived today, sending the Dow Jones industrial average sharply below its seven-year closing low established Friday.

By 11 a.m. the average of 30 blue-chips had tumbled 11.02 points, or 1.66 per cent, to 651.15.

The average, which fell over 40 points last week, closed Friday at 662.17, its lowest level since March 1, 1963.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led gainers by nearly 2 to 1. Volume was so brisk that the Big Board's tape was running a minute late at one point.

The early slide followed news that the administration had requested Congress raise the ceiling on government borrowing by \$18 billion to \$395 billion.

Horton Wants Nonprofit Group To Help

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the state Board of Conservation and Development wants the Conservation Council of North Carolina to set up a nonprofit organization to raise funds for the purchase of Bald Head Island and similar projects.

Gilliam Horton offered the suggestion at a weekend meeting of the council in which he expressed strong opposition to any compromise with private developers of Bald Head island

near Southport.

The council decided to pursue Horton's suggestion further.

Horton said if such a fundraising corporation had existed two years ago, "There'd be no question we'd own Bald Head today instead of treading water." He predicted such a group could raise \$1 million within a year.

Horton's opposition to any compromise apparently pits him against Gov. Bob Scott and for-

Israeli Tanks Roll Across Border Of Lebanon 2nd Time

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An Israeli armored force, backed by an aerial and artillery barrage, launched an attack today across the southern Lebanese frontier near the town of Bint Jbeil, a Lebanese military spokesman reported.

Lebanese tanks engaged the Israeli forces north of the village of Yaroun, just inside the frontier, and clashes were continuing, said a communique.

Bint Jbeil is in the central sector of the frontier, about 18 miles from the Mediterranean. Together with three nearby villages, it was blasted by Israeli artillery last Friday as a reprisal for the Arab guerrilla ambush of an Israeli school bus which killed eight children and three adults.

Twenty Lebanese were killed and 40 wounded in Friday's bombardment and several thousand civilians fled the area.

The Lebanese communique reported today's attack began at 12:45 p.m., and termed it a "new aggression against Lebanon."

Radio programs were interrupted to broadcast news of the Israeli assault.

It is the second ground attack on southern Lebanon within two weeks. Israeli tanks stabbed into the southeastern corner of Lebanon May 12 in a bid to smash a network of guerrilla bases in the area. They remained 36 hours before pulling back over the border.

Today's reprisal has been widely predicted following the bus ambush.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said he had no immediate official statement to make on Lebanon's announcement that its territory was attacked by an Israeli armored force.

Israeli newspapers are demanding that the army carve out a "security belt" in southern Lebanon and keep Arab guerrillas away from Israeli settlements.

The idea of a security belt has been mentioned by military men here since the Lebanese-Israeli border started heating up more than a year ago.

Lebanese villagers are reported fleeing this area in fear of Israeli reprisals and the newspaper Maariv said that if the Arab civilians abandoned the area entirely the army would be able to fight the guerrillas freely and keep them away from Israeli settlements.

The newspapers compared this possibility to the zone Israel created on Jordan's side of the Jordan River. An area several miles deep there has become a deserted no-man's land as a result of Israeli guerrilla attacks.

Supreme Court Upholds Authority Of Officials To Forbid Assemblies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the authority of urban officials to prohibit groups of people from assembling on city streets in times of "emergency."

The court dismissed an appeal by three Philadelphians arrested for participating in peaceful demonstrations following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968.

Mayor James H. J. Tate had issued an emergency proclamation prohibiting groups of 12 or more from gathering on public sidewalks or in any outdoor place except for transportation, recreation or to enter and leave buildings.

More than 100 people were arrested in three assemblies. They were a tree planting in a park to honor King, a gathering at the home of Rep. William Barrett, D-Pa., to press for passage of civil rights legislation, and a protest of the proclamation itself at the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The three appellants, Janet Stotland, a law student, Mrs. Emily Achtenberg, of Cambridge, Mass., and Peter Coun-

tryman, a 27-year-old carpenter, contended the First Amendment's guarantee of public assembly prohibits the prosecution of citizens for peaceably massing on public streets.

They said conditions in Philadelphia did not warrant the prohibition, that it gave the mayor arbitrary power and that the ban was not specific enough to be constitutional.

The court majority made no comment other than to note that

Hollywood Blvd. Is Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dozens of soldiers and civilians lay dead on Hollywood Boulevard, normally a busy thoroughfare, as bombs burst in the background.

Startling as the scene must have been to late-rising residents on the boulevard, it was not a disaster - only a dream-war sequence shot by MGM studios Sunday for the movie "Alex in Wonderland."

the appeal was being dismissed for want of a substantial federal question.

However, Justice William O. Douglas issued a dissent in which he said that the questions presented "are so novel and undecided" that he thought the court should hear the case.

He said Philadelphia's ordinance and the mayor's proclamation raise serious questions under the First Amendment.

"First, the prohibition of assembly extended not merely to publicly owned property, but to 'any outdoor place,' public or private," Douglas said.

"Second, the proclamation covered all types of assembly, except for three narrow exceptions, regardless of how peaceful, orderly, and otherwise lawful that assembly might be.

"Third, there was no limitation on the length of the prohibition, for the state of emergency could be extended indefinitely. Appellants claim that as a regulatory measure, the ordinance and proclamation are unconstitutional overboard. I do not see how that question can be deemed to be 'insubstantial.'"

'Peace At Any Price' Is Ruled Out: Pres. Friday

GREENSBORO (AP) — President William Friday of the University of North Carolina said today the university "will not engage in an effort to buy peace at any price" in dealing with student unrest.

The university "is going to remain open," Friday said, and the laws of North Carolina will be enforced to protect the school and "its members from destructive forces."

Friday made the statements in a prepared report to the UNC trustees at a commencement meeting at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"The most pressing and controversial issue of the year has been and continues to be student unrest," Friday wrote. "This phenomenon, national and pervasive, has caused much

distress to all age groups in our society."

He added, "the fact that these student demonstrations have continued now for a period of several years is causing public tolerance to wear thin."

Friday and seven other university presidents recently conferred with President Nixon on campus unrest throughout the nation.

"Literally thousands of North Carolinians have been involved in the current protests" over the military action in Cambodia and student deaths by violence on college campuses, Friday said.

He told the trustees he is "profoundly grateful that on the campuses of the University of North Carolina we have been spared these most regrettable consequences: no building has

been destroyed; no troops have been summoned; no shots have been fired; no gas has been used; no building has been forcibly occupied; no campus has been closed. Speaking more positively, free and open discussion has occurred and the demonstrations have been essentially peaceful and free of violence."

Friday went on to say he is grateful "for the responsible manner in which the vast majority of students have conducted themselves ... these concerned, nonviolent students are working within our established system of government to effect change. They are seeing their leaders, writing letters to their senators and representatives, visiting their home towns and friends, seeking to be heard. This is a commendable undertaking."

Two Area Youths Chosen To Attend Boys' State In June

Two area youths have been selected to attend The American Legion Boys' State of North Carolina June 21-27 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Steve Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Worsley of Greenville, and Mike Tyndall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Tyndall of Grifton, are

both being sponsored by The American Legion Post No. 39 of Pitt County.

Selected following their high school principal's recommendation, candidates for Boys' State are expected to possess outstanding qualities including leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

Worsley is a member of the National Honor Society and Monogram Club at Rose High School. A three-year letterman in swimming, he is also treasurer of the student government association and serves as a marshal.

He is president of his church's youth group and was selected outstanding swimmer of the Greenville Swim Club in 1968. An active scout, Worsley has received Eagle Scout honors and has attended the National Jamboree (1969) and East Carolina Council Camporee.

Tyndall, a junior at Grifton High School, is vice president of the student council, and is a member of the Pep Club, French Club, and Science Club.

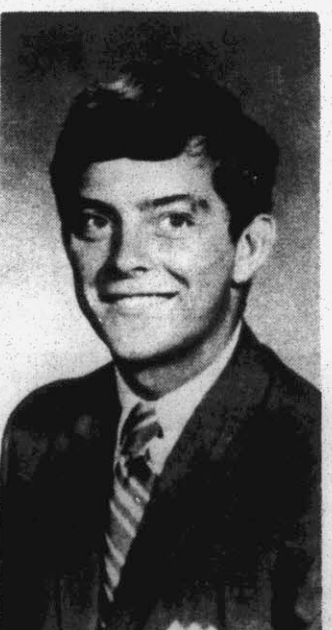
Active in high school sports, Tyndall participates in football, basketball, and track. He is a

member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grifton and teaches a junior Sunday School class of sixth and seventh graders.

To attend the Boys' State programs, outstanding rising high school seniors, selected from all over North Carolina, are sent to Wake Forest to hear lectures and discussions by public officials, faculty members, and leading Legionnaires.



STEVE WORSLEY



MIKE TYNDALL



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We sure got a chuckle out of the lady who was all primed for a romantic evening with a big, handsome muscle man, then he took his shirt off and stood in front of the mirror flexing his muscles all night.

That gal just didn't know how to pick 'em. She should have looked for the gleam in his eye. No matter what the rest of him is like, if he doesn't have a gleam in his eye he's got to be a dud. Why, even a runt has what it takes, if he has a gleam in his eye!

Now that's the way my husband picks his bulls. He just looks at their eyes. Of course we have to build good strong fences because we don't want any trouble with the neighbors. So pass the word along, Abby. Check the eyes. It never fails with men or bulls.

FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Thanks, lady. It's good to know how to avoid a bum steer.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I've just come home from having lunch with a girl friend. I left my husband a note telling him where I was. When I got home there was a picture of me on the table with a KNIFE stuck thru it, and a note saying "Clean up the house or GET OUT!"

Abby, I'll admit my beds weren't made and the dishes weren't done, but should that upset a normal person that much? I have a job, 5 days a week, 5 hours a day, and a 6-month-old baby to take care of. I have no help in the house, and I guess I'm not very well organized when it comes to housework, but my husband knew that when he married me.

We've been married 2 years, and my husband has literally beat me when I've done something he didn't like. I cut my hair without his permission and he kicked me and kicked me. And once I wore a dress that was a half inch above my knee and he ripped the hem out and tore the dress.

Abby, I'm afraid of him. So far he hasn't hurt the baby, but what if, when she gets older, she makes a mistake? Please help me.

SCARED AND ALONE

DEAR SCARED: Your husband sounds like a sick man. Tell him that if he doesn't get psychiatric help at once you are leaving. [And do it.] If you continue to live with a man who symbolically "knives" you, you can't say you weren't forewarned, should he act out this violent threat.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address this letter to all the dopey high school teachers who tell their students, "Someday you will look back and realize that these were the happiest days of your life." I will tell you what high school is like:

Hi-h school is not knowing what to wear, or how to fix your hair, or how to get along with anyone.

High school is having to sit in the back of the bus with the hoodlums because all the other seats are filled, and not being able to do a damned thing about it when they get fresh because you're too embarrassed to tell the driver what they said to you.

High school is having the high-class kids look down on you because your parents are "foreigners."

High school is being lonesome, and wondering why there are so many things wrong with you.

This is my second year in college, and I love every minute of it. But as I look back on my "happy, carefree" high school days, I get nauseous.

So, teachers, please quit telling your students that adolescence is the "happiest" time of their lives, or they're likely to commit suicide.

BEEN THERE, AND GLAD I'M OUT

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DISAPPOINTED DEMOCRAT FROM TENNESSEE": Please send me your name and address. I have a letter from HHH I want to forward to you.



A BEGINNING GROUP. . . of the hoped for Greenville Tennis Association is shown above. From left to right are student Sue Montague; director of the program Charles Vincent; student Nelda Hedges, and instructors Bryant Kittrell and Carolyn Kannan. Sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department, efforts to form a Greenville Tennis Association will get underway Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at an organizational meeting to be held at the Elm Street

Recreation Center. Mrs. John East and James Cheatham III are among the active organizers of the movement to get a tennis association established in Greenville. Boyd Lee, Recreation Director in Greenville, states the meeting and following activities are open to all interested members of the public. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education has granted \$600,000 to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to set up a Public Broadcasting Environment Center.

James E. Allen Jr., Commissioner of Education, announced the grant. He said the center will serve "to pool resources of government and private groups and the public broadcast industry in a type of coordinated enterprise called for by President Nixon in his State of the Union message to the Congress."

Additional funds are expected from businesses, unions, associations and other federal agencies, an HEW statement said.

The center will act first on plans for a series of pilot TV and radio programs titled "Quality of Life."

Also planned are surveys of environmental information and education programs and collection of materials for a film and reference library.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new process has been developed by the U.S. Bureau of Mines to convert coal into pipeline quality gas.

A pilot study at the bureau's energy research center in Pittsburgh led to larger scale testing and an engineering study that

will be made for a demonstration plant, the bureau said Sunday.

The new process involves a patented pre-treatment of coal that allows the use of all varieties, including those avoided for certain applications.

Finely ground coal is then forced into a hot gas stream, where it reacts with oxygen and steam to form methane, hydrogen and carbon monoxide. Further treatment with a catalyst causes the production of more methane from the hydrogen and carbon monoxide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Planning Association has proposed continuation of the income tax surcharge to help support a larger antipovertry program over the next four years.

A statement signed by 93 members of the private coalition said "the needed antipovertry program cannot be financed with the federal revenues expended under the tax structure remaining after the Tax Reform Act."

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Southwestern Life

Quaker House Still A Center

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —Fire won't stop the Quaker House from continuing to be a center of antiwar protest.

Officials of the group decided over the weekend that the center would continue operations despite the fact that the city refuses to permit repairs after a fire last week.

City building inspector Henry Bowen refused to issue a building permit for the repairs because he considered the building an assembly house in an area zoned for professional use.

The center is supported by the religious Society of Friends in North Carolina.

Woman Set Herself Afire

SPRING HOPE, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Inez Sykes draped herself in a gasoline-soaked blanket in her yard and set herself afire Sunday, according to a Nash County medical examiner.

The Spring Hope woman, believed to be in her 50s, died about an hour later at Wilson

one birthright of all children born from this day on regardless of nationality, race or religious beliefs." —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a speech before the International Cancer Congress.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 15,000 students will receive college degrees in commencement exercises in the next few weeks in the metropolitan area.

The first European settlement in New Mexico was established in 1589 by Juan de Onate.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Let us join in any manner open to us . . . in a determined venture to make life and health

SINUS Sufferers

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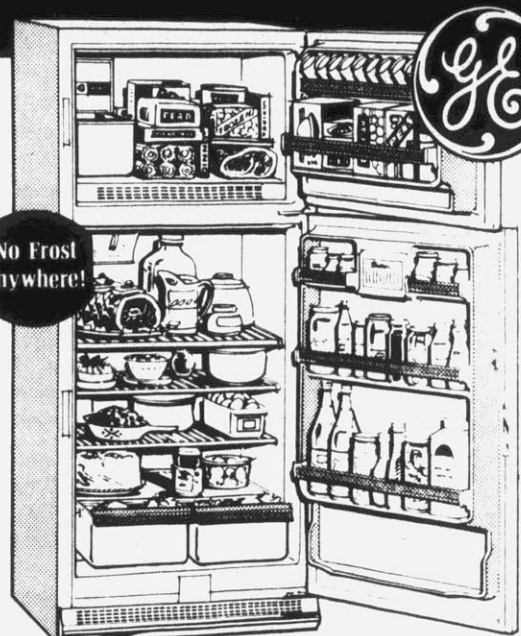
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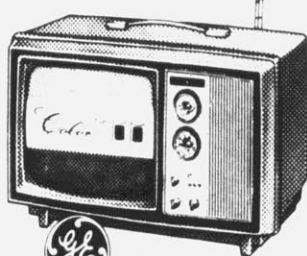
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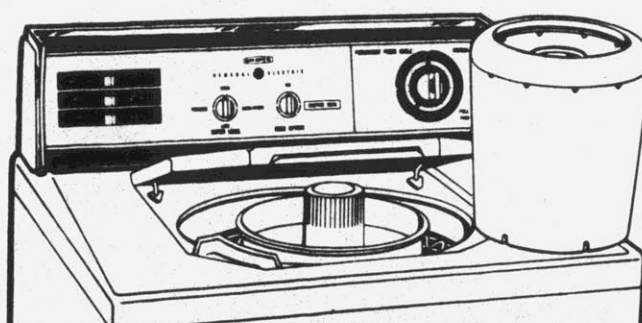
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Miss Janice Jones Weds Sunday Calendar Events

AYDEN — The Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janice Delores Jones and Charles Edwin Branch on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Ayden and Mrs. Julia F. Branch of Winterville and the late Mr. Charles H. Branch.

The Rev. Willis Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs.



MRS. CHARLES EDWIN BRANCH

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony Held On Saturday

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The marriage of Miss Margaret Overman Gregory and Lieutenant Peter Canby Hunt, USNR, took place on Saturday in Gahlee Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. Wallace B. Houston, uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. William H. Blake Jr. officiated at the marriage. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Cape Beach Cabana Club.



MRS. PETER CANBY HUNT

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Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a cluster of roses, pearls and sequins on petals. She carried a white lace-covered Bible centered with a white hybrid orchid and garlands of white carnations showered with bridal ribbon.

Mrs. Jackie Goodson of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jo Wainwright of Greenville, Miss Betty Jo Godwin of Ayden, Miss Judy Shrewsbury of Odd, W. Va., and Mrs. Libby Branch of Columbia, S.C., sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore light blue floor length gowns with contrasting satin colored empire sashes. A bow and long streamers were featured in back. Their headpieces were of blue illusion attached to blue satin bows. They carried nosegays of pink daisies showered with pink streamers.

Miss Donna Fay Adams of Greenville was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the bridesmaids. She carried a blue basket with pink and blue streamers with a spray of pink daisies filled with rose petals.

Paul Goodson of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow with a spray of daisies.

Carlton Branch of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Patrick J. Dickens of North Little Rock, Ark., Gyls David Mizelle of Chesapeake, Va., Sam Jones Jr. of Ayden, brother of the bride, and Connie H. Branch of Columbia, S.C., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress with a light blue matching long sleeveless jacket. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light pink dress with matching jacket. They wore corsages of white cumbidium orchids. Both grandmothers wore corsages of white pom pons.

Garden Club Luncheon Set

Table settings portraying six countries will be the theme of the Home Pride Garden Club's May luncheon, which will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bobby Boseman.

Each member will contribute to and arrange the centerpieces and table settings. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Programs which have been presented during the past year have included "Bulb Planting" by Mrs. Ledyard Ross, a Christmas workshop directed by Mrs. Donald Jeffreys, "Ferns" by Mrs. Gilmer Hulsey, "Pruning and Mulching" by Mrs. Austin Britt and "Annals" by Mrs. Lyman Daughtrey.

Other events of the year include plans for landscaping the sun-court of the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home, making and filling Easter baskets for the Salvation Army, cleaning the grounds for Operation Sunshine, a Spanish theme dinner party in September and a Christmas dinner party.

Births

Weathington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weathington, Winterville, a son, Eric, on May 21, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Williams, 514 E. First St., a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on May 21, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Robert L. Powell will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Ingis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. George A. Snyder
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at the Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Operation Sunshine will hold open house at new facility, 313 W. Third St.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.—Annual luncheon of the Service League of Greenville will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
1:00 p.m.—Worship service will be held in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group will be held at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bobby Boseman and Mrs. James Platts will be hostesses to the Home Pride Garden Club
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club



Officers Installed Saturday Night

JAY-CETTE OFFICERS — installed during ceremonies Saturday night are, left to right, treasurer, Mrs. Molly Keel, vice president, and Mrs. Adell Prescott, president.

Turner, recording secretary, Mrs. Ettil Gordon.

Opti Mrs. Club Officers Named

Opti Mrs. Wives were entertained at a covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith on Tuesday night.

Officers for the coming year were announced as follows: Mrs. Smith, president; Mrs. Bill Wright, vice president; Mrs. Joe Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Max Stephenson, historian.

Mrs. Smith gave a report on the District Optimist meeting held this past weekend in Lenoir.

The club discussed plans for

helping Operation Sunshine this summer and voted to send candy to be used at the center. A check was sent to the Community Ambassador program.

Mrs. Faye Howell was welcomed as a new member.

The name dandelion is a corruption of the French dent-de-lion, meaning lion's tooth.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis of Lynchburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kristy Lea, to Robert Marshall Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr. of Greenville, on May 19, 1970, in South Carolina. The couple will reside in Winston Salem.

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ANN PAGE CONDENSED
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ANN PAGE CHICKEN WITH RICE
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South Badly Needs The Funds

We suspect the president's proposal for a special education fund to aid integrated schools, is going to mean some disgruntlement in non-southern school districts which have fought all efforts to end their de facto segregation.

Still the provision of the fund is eminently fair. This is true not just because southern school districts have gone on with their desegregation plans, but because the special funds are needed to cope with the temporary problems which arise in redesigning school districts.

President Nixon said he will spend \$500 million this fiscal year in aiding school districts which are integrating. Next fiscal year it is expected that \$1 billion will be spent in this way.

The funds are expected to be used for special needs of communities which are desegregating their schools. Included are new classrooms and facilities, additional teachers and special teacher

training in preparation for integration.

Greenville was badly in need of such funds last year to cope with some of the unusual problem which arose with integration. The need still exists and certainly the federal government should help hard pressed school districts such as Greenville which are doing their best to comply with the law.

Pitt County is now constructing four new high schools and is developing its desegregation plans around this. Certainly the county school systems should have some assistance in providing the special facilities and additional teachers which are needed to make integration run smoothly.

The important thing now is for HEW to see that these funds are spent as they were intended. There will be great pressure to channel these funds to northern school districts which have no intention of carrying out full integration plans.

If these special funds are parceled out properly there should be some financial assistance ahead for school districts such as Greenville and Pitt County which are proceeding with their desegregation plans.

Economic Picture Not One To Inspire Public

There is little to be happy about in the latest cost of living index figure for April.

It showed another rise at a six per cent annual rate.

This is in the face of rising unemployment and a plunging stock market, along with still higher wage settlements and falling corporate profits.

The administration expects the inflation controlling steps it has taken to begin to show results in the near future.

If this does not happen we can expect to see still more stringent controls brought into a play in our economy.

Berkeley Sees Inevitable End

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
BERKELEY, Cal. — The disruptive road travelled by the University of California at Berkeley since 1964 reached its inevitable destination last week when academic freedom was curtailed in dozens of classrooms — including philosophy Prof. John Searle's course in ethics.

The deeply disturbing but unpublicized episode in Searle's classroom is steeped in irony. A dynamic young liberal who championed student rebels in Berkeley's 1964 Free Speech Movement, Searle passionately opposes the Vietnam war. But he will not capitulate to the "strike" — specifically, demands by an emotion-drenched rally of 15,000 students and faculty that the university "reconstitute" itself with radical course changes following the Cambodian crisis.

While sharing student outrage over Cambodia, Searle recognizes the naked threat to academic freedom here and has refused to surrender control of his course. Thus, when his class convened last week, an intruder as present: a student strike leader who berated Searle and conducted his own "reconstituted" course.

Although few students joined this rump session, the rest were so worried about their physical safety that they asked Searle to conduct future sessions in his home.

Searle's was by no means the only classroom whose sanctity was violated last week. In contrast to satisfaction by Berkeley's administrators over the violence-free week, Searle and other thoughtful professors are stunned by the assault on liberal education. Moreover, what is happening at Berkeley is no longer

exceptional but is typical of the nationwide campus crisis.

Rather than endure classroom intrusions, many professors have succumbed to the strike by either cancelling classes or turning them over to students for reconstitution. The School of Environmental Design has become a headquarters for political action. The Department of Anthropology runs radical seminars instead of regular classes. So do much of the sociology and psychology departments.

But the strike wants more than mere readjustments of courses, as witness the case of political science Prof. Paul Seabury (a former national vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action). Seabury agreed that his course in foreign policy should consider the Cambodian question, but that wasn't enough. His students demanded communal control of the course with Seabury reduced to a "teaching resource."

Seabury refused. The result was 40 percent student absenteeism in his class last week plus a boycott by about half of a seminar he conducts. Like-minded teachers found as high as three-fourths of their students absent. Some students wishing to pursue their education told us of pressure from fellow students, bordering on coercion, to stay away from such classes.

Indeed, pressure tactics are advocated by the Daily Californian, the student newspaper. "We must pinpoint those people and institutions on this campus who are breaking the strike," the paper editorializes.

Strikebreakers are professors who refuse to be flexible, who refuse to allow their students to reconstitute

Strength For Today

HAIR

There seems to be a great revolution going on today as regards hairdo's. Fifty years ago when women began bobbing their hair many cried out in anger as if a plague had descended upon us. Now we look twice when we pass young people on the street, not knowing whether they are male or female since their hair droops down over their shoulders.

Certainly this is nothing to get excited about. Many of us remember how some decades ago the first thing to be done after the school year ended was to go to the barber's and have our hair cut as completely as clippers could do so. Girls plaited their hair and boys enjoyed dipping the pigtails of the girl in the seat ahead of him into ink wells — usually getting a clout over the head from the teacher.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Yeah . . . Remember When It Was Just Nice Things Like . . . Anti-War and Civil Rights?"

By ART BUCHWALD

A Report On The Mail

WASHINGTON — If anyone has any doubts that this country is uptight, he should read the mail that's pouring into the newspapers, television stations, networks and politicians' offices. Not since I proved conclusively that there was no such person as J. Edgar Hoover (I said he had been invented by The Reader's Digest) have I received so many letters from people wanting to give their opinions of "the situation."

The mail breaks down something like this: Those who agree with what I have been saying have been writing highly intelligent, pithy letters and indicate they represent the same true honest American spirit that has made this country great. Those who disagree with me have written idiotic missives that are pointless, repetitious and disappointing in content. One can only gather that the people who have taken issue with me are bigoted, narrow-minded and are unable to grasp the "big picture."

There seems to be a trend these days, when writing a letter, to send copies of it to 10 other people at the same time. For example, I am

receiving copies of dozens of letters that people have sent to President Nixon. I feel embarrassed reading these letters because I'm certain President Nixon hasn't read the originals, and I hate to read his mail before he does.

The obscenity count, both from the extreme right and extreme left, is up 23 per cent since the Nixon Administration took over.

The four-letter word has come into its own and the



sexual act now precedes the name of any person in the public eye.

You can usually tell how worked up a country is by how many letters you received from people who write on the envelopes after they seal them. Lately this percentage has reached a new high. It doesn't bother me too much, but it's been really shaking up my mailman.

In a recent survey, CBS discovered that less than 50 per cent of the American people believed in the Bill of Rights. I can confirm their survey. The solutions that people have for dissenters in this country are as follows: "All blacks should be sent back to Africa;" "All students should be sent to Vietnam;" "All liberals should be sent to Russia;" and "All protesters should be sent to jail."

I have discovered that there is a shortage of writing paper in the United States and more and more people are scrawling their thoughts on the newspaper itself and sending it in. Also, many people are saving money by

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Revolution Rules

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

A number of friends have passed on to us a copy of a set of rules for communist takeover purportedly found by Allied Forces in May 1919 in Dusseldorf, Germany.

The "Red Rules" were published in the Spring issue of "Friend O'Wildlife" magazine.

We'd like to know more about the origin of these "rules". We'd like some specifics about their origin — where in Dusseldorf were they found and by whom and whose property were they? Here are the "Communist Rules For Revolution" as reprinted in the magazine and passed along to the News-Argus:

A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

8. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Taxpayers Will Pay For Riots

By ELMER ROESSNER

College rioting this year, as did racial troubles in 1968 and 1969, has cost the economy millions of dollars. Costs this year alone may reach \$100 million.

Buildings have been burned



ELMER ROESSNER

down, furniture destroyed, police and national guardsmen deployed, instructors paid for not working, paint smeared, stores looted, and vast amounts of other damage inflicted.

In addition, there have

been injuries and loss of life, incalculable in terms of money.

In the end, taxpayers will pay for most of the show. They will pay for the damage and destruction at state-supported institutions, for the police and guardsmen for their transportation, equipment, tear gas and bullets.

Other Assessments

They will also pay some of the losses at private institutions, for police and guardsmen, for damage to public property, for jailings and court cases and other expenses.

Typical are the costs at Kent State University. It was floating a \$4.2 million issue of tax exempt dormitory bonds. Because of the rioting, the state has to pay 8.49 per cent. This interest rate for A-rated

tax exempt bonds is something of a record, equivalent to around 15 per cent on bonds not exempt from tax.

Most other universities, especially where there has been rioting, even though there has been no destruction, will have to pay higher rates on new borrowings, according to bond market experts. And most colleges will have to pay more for insurance. Most college boards are new reviewing insurance in light of burnings and bombings and will probably increase their coverage, adding riot insurance to higher fire and higher liability insurance at higher rates.

Opens To Suits

As with the racial riots, businessmen may sue local authorities for failure to

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

My, aren't we getting literate! Nearly three new books are published every hour now in the United States. Last year some 22,000 new titles appeared, and between 7,000 and 8,000 revised editions of older books were printed. Somebody must have taught Johnny how to read after all.

It isn't always easy for either you or your doctor to tell that you've had a heart attack. One study of myocardial infarctions estimated that 20 per cent go undiagnosed at the time of attack. Also revealed: sudden death from coronaries occurs five times as frequently in smokers as in nonsmokers.

Ever wonder why a full moon doesn't warm you up like the sun does? This is because even then the moon reflects only seven per cent of the sunlight that falls upon it.

Medical researchers pay a price for their inquiries in the fight against disease. A worldwide study of 5,000 laboratories found that since 1949 at least 132 of their workers had died and 3,225 suffered infectious maladies acquired as a direct result of their investigations of dangerous bacteria and viruses.

Quotable notables: "Nothing is more comical than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what is going on at the lower." — E. B. White.

Despite the fact that many motorists seem unable to distinguish between traffic lights, most people are extraordinarily sensitive to color. Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards have found that under ideal conditions the human eye can distinguish between 10 million color shades and tints.

Incidentally, if you don't like to read, better not become a scientist or engineer. They now have to spend an average of 10 hours a week reading in order to escape "professional obsolescence."

Many industrial firms have installed health departments to keep their employees fit—not for philanthropic reasons but because it is a good company investment. It costs from \$3,000 to \$20,000 to replace a lost worker—a worker who might be kept on the job by a proper disease-screening program.

Those inventive Orientals: The Japanese have come up with a new device for stopping ships quickly—underwater parachutes. In a recent test four of the chutes, measuring 10 feet when opened, halted a 50,000-ton ore carrier going 10.5 knots in less than half a mile. It would have taken a mile to stop the vessel by the conventional method of simply reversing its propellers.

Opinions In Brief

"People expecting something for nothing have always been around, all around the world. But only hear has it ever been seriously suggested that they all had a 'right' to anything for nothing." —Altonna (Pa.) Mirror.

"If the students who protest capitalism in this country could be traded for the students in Iron Curtain countries protesting Communism, maybe all sides could be satisfied." —Monroe (N.Y.) Photo News.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Snowmobiles Make Better Life In Alaskan Winter

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Bob Poole, the musher, had cause for grief last winter. One of his sled dogs was run

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)
Morehead City, Carteret County; Hammocks Beach, Bear Island in Onslow County; Hanging Rock, Danourh, Stokes County; Irones Lake, Elizabethtown, Bladen County; Morrow Mountain, Albemarle, Stanly County; Mount Jefferson, between Jefferson and West Jefferson, Ashe County; Mount Mitchell (highest peak east of the Mississippi), Yancey County; Pettigrew, on Lake Phelps in Washington and Tyrrell Counties; Singletary Lake, Elizabethtown, primarily a group camp; Weymouth Woods, Southern Pines, Moore County; William B. Umstead, between Raleigh and Durham, Wake County.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
signing one letter with six or seven signatures. I don't mind this but I'm hard put to know which person deserves an answer.

These are the conclusions that can be made from my mail:

More and more people are taking an interest in what is going on in the world and getting involved.

This is a very dangerous thing because you can't have a democracy if everyone wants to participate.

The Silent Majority is not now and never has been silent.

Educated people can't spell. This is particularly true of students and secretaries who take dictation.

People who enjoyed humorous articles about President Johnson find nothing funny when someone makes light of President Nixon.

Spiro Agnew's fans are legion.

Martha Mitchell has her own following.

Editors do not see any humor in mail from their readers about anything.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

their classes, who in the face of napalm and National Guard killings in Kent (sic) and Augusta, Ga., have the irresponsible self-righteousness to demand that they be allowed to continue to teach Shakespeare and calculus.

Many professors yielding to the strike feel that students will be back in the old academic niche come autumn. They overlook the hard fact that we have reported on five separate visits to Berkeley since 1965: control of the educational process at the cost of academic freedom has been the overriding goal of student rebels all along.

Similarly, while the Administration congratulated itself on campus peace here this year (marred by one anti-ROTC riot), it has overlooked constant erosion of educational integrity. Professors who care have been fighting a rearguard action against students' attempts to take over their courses.

These professors bitterly complain they have been undercut in the current crisis by W. D. Knight, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. Knight, a physicist regarded as a political innocent by faculty critics, has liberalized rules governing incomplete grades and course withdrawals — putting heavy pressure on professors to suspend regular classes. "Knight gives the radicals a hunting license to destroy the university," one professor told us.

But Knight's temporizing would have been impossible were it not for Chancellor Roger Heyns, who compromises between academic freedom and student activism in a way that pleases nobody. Heyns now seems most interested in forestalling violence and keeping SDS radicals out of strike leadership.

With the students insurgent, the faculty largely permissive, and the administration relatively unconcerned about academic freedom, only the state government is left to preserve liberal education at state universities such as this one.

over and killed by a snowmobile. It was insult heaped on injury. And it was inevitable.

The feisty little machines with their ear-splitting engines and baneful exhausts have made the working dog team almost as obsolete as the igloo.

Romantics might find that fact horrifying, but Alaskans couldn't be happier. The machines have liberated them from winter isolation and made a friend of the snow.

Even the Eskimos find virtue in snowmobiles.

"Too bad this place do not have enough flat place to have these iron dogs," lamented the newspaper at Little Diomed, a rock island in the Bering Strait, "for we sure can use them here."

"Use" is the correct verb. Most of the 285,000 Americans

who bought snowmobiles last year got them primarily for fun. Point Barrow kids like to race merrily across the tundra too, but here an iron dog's main function is utilitarian. It is the arctic version of the family car.

Here, where winter lasts from October to May, snow machines with sleds attached take the kids to school, haul the groceries home, deliver the mail, tote the ice for drinking water and get the whole family to the Polar Bear theater on Saturday night.

Down on the Seward Peninsula, near Nome, reindeer herders use snowmobiles to chase strays. At Prudhoe Bay, on the Arctic Ocean, oil workers use them to shuttle from rig to rig. At Kotzebue, the airport limousine is a snowmobile with a sturdy dog sled attached.

"There's no question that snow machines have made a better life up here," said Eben Hopson, a Point Barrow civic leader.

"A cleaner life, too. Barrow (population 1,500) is the world's largest Eskimo village. Can you imagine the sanitation problem we had with 8 to 10 dogs chained at every house? In summer the smell was awful."

Hopson explained that employment for nearly every Barrow man is part time or seasonal when it's available at all. An Eskimo breadwinner still has to hunt and trap regularly to feed his family.

"With dogs a man could travel only about 35 miles a day," he said. "With a snow machine we can range out 100 miles or more on a weekend to find game and still be home Sunday

night. My own trapline is 40 miles away. I can get there and back the same day. I could never do that with a dog team."

According to Bill Leavitt, a part time construction worker and skilled hunter, some Barrow men without jobs hunt full time with their snowmobiles and fare well enough that they can barter meat and skins for staple goods and fuel.

Thus the machines have had a demographic effect on the Arctic slope. A wider range of mobility has allowed Eskimos to live in population centers, near schools and hospitals and welfare agencies, and still have access to game trails. Cape Halkett, for instance, about 100 miles from Point Barrow, a few years ago was the permanent home of nine or ten Eskimo families and the temporary home, during

game migration, of many more. Now the village is abandoned.

The accepted Eskimo method of driving a snowmobile, incidentally, is in a one-knee-on-the-seat position, like a boy riding a wagon.

And the accepted Eskimo name for the machine is "snow go," a brand name correctly spelled. Knowing this helps in interpreting such signs as the one posted in the Barrow school yard: "No Snow Goes Here."

Even as recreational items, snowmobiles have proved a psychological blessing in Alaska, where highways are scarce and cabin fever a common malady.

"I can remember when we had to put our automobiles on blocks in the winter and walk," said Robert Atwood, an Anchorage publisher. "Snowmobiles allow us to go places I've never

been in the 40 years I've lived in Alaska.

"There's no more fun than a crowd of friends taking off on a weekend and heading for the wilderness. Snowmobiles have been a godsend to Alaskans—snowmobiles and stretch pants. The gals have been liberated too."

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MFG. LIST 29¢
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9 VOLT BATTERY 3 PACK
COMP. BRAND 99¢
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MFG. LIST \$1.09
69¢

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MFG. LIST \$1.50
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MFG. LIST 27¢
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets mostly steady today. Tops 23.00 to 24.75 at Tarboro; 24.00 to 24.50 at Rocky Mount; 23.75 to 24.00 at Wilson; 23.50 to 24.00 at Aberdeen; 23.00 to 24.00 at Bethel; 23.25 to 23.75 at Siler City, Denton; 22.75 to 23.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Alberson and Lumberton; 24.00 at Greensboro; 23.75 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry prices unsettled today. Live at farms 12½ to 13 cents. Hens, supplies ample, demand slow. Heavies at farm 10, few lower, f.o.b. plants 12 to 13. Light type at farm 5½.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its sharp downward slide this morning in moderate trading.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 11.02 to 651.15. Declines led advances by 4 to 1.

This morning's heavy opening volume appeared to have dried up by midmorning. Analysts said investors lost interest in buying.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included Occidental Petroleum, off ¾ to 14¾; Fedders, off 1¼ to 21¾; Ampex, off 2 to 14; Burroughs, off 1½ to

101½; Disney, off 3½ to 104½, and American Telephone, off ¼ to 43½.

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

AT & T	43¾
Am Tob.	31¼
Burroughs	102½
Carolina Power	24¼
United Utilities	18½
Chrysler	20½
DuPont	103
Gen. Elec.	62¼
Gen. Motors	62¼
RCA	20¾
R.J. Reynolds	36½
Sperry	25¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	52
Texas Gulf	15½
Ky. Fried	16¾
US Steel	32¼
Union Carbide	31½
Vir. Elec.	18
Woolworth	26½
Jeff. Pilot	25¾
Wachovia	48¾
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	42¼-43¼
Franklin Life	11¼-11¾
Hardees	4¾-5¼
NCNB	23-23¼
Piedmont Air	6¾-7¼
Integon	7½-8
Wachovia Realty	17½
Eckerd's	15-19
Little Mint	3-3½
Conner Homes	3-3

'Unqualified' But Makes 2 Arrests

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — An hour before Patrolman Joseph Gordon was dismissed from the police force for being "physically unqualified," he captured two alleged holdup men at the scene of a crime.

Gordon was dismissed three days before the end of his two-year probationary period because of a back ailment.

"I want to appeal to the commissioner first and I hope I get my badge back," he said as he turned in his credentials to the desk sergeant.

conducted Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. at the Moye Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Jasper Tyson, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving her are: two foster daughters, Mrs. Johnnie M. Gay of St. Albans, N.Y., and Mrs. Shirley Freeman of Baltimore, Md.; 5 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Organa Woolard of Greenville.

Chapman

Mr. James Curtis Chapman, son of Mrs. Rosella Chapman and the late Spencer Chapman, died Friday afternoon in Perth Amboy General Hospital, Perth Amboy, N.J.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Joe's Branch FWB Church, with the Rev. H. C. Randolph, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

A native of Pitt County, Mr. Chapman had made his home in Plainfield, N.J. for the past ten years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bea Chapman of the home; seven sons, Emanuel, Robert Earl, Harold, Larry, Gregory, William and Stevie Chapman; eight daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Peterson, Shirley Ann, Dorothy, Evelyn, Lori, Phyllis, Carol and Pattie Chapman; his mother, Mrs. Rosella Chapman of Newark, N.J.; one brother, William O. Chapman; and two sisters, Mrs. Della Hardy and Mrs. Vera B. Corporew, all of Newark, N.J.

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

Muholland

DURHAM — Mrs. Emma Mathews Muholland, 93, died Sunday afternoon in a Durham Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Smith of Durham and Mrs. C. Jackson Holt of Staunton, Va.; two sons, C.C. Muholland Jr. of Durham and Dr. Vester M. Muholland of Raleigh; one sister, Mrs. A.T. Cable of Burlington.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Durham. Burial will be in the Maplewood Cemetery, Durham.

Roberson

Mr. John Henry Roberson, Jr., 65, died Sunday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after two weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Robersonville Methodist Church by the Rev. N. B. Hill, a former pastor.

The body will be at the home until Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Roberson was born and reared in Stokes and moved to Robersonville in 1934. He retired from farming and other business interest in 1967.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Frances Parker, to whom he was married in 1936; three brothers: Grover Roberson of S. Thomas, Maine, David and Elliott Roberson, both of Robersonville; and two sisters: Mrs. Claude Winchester of Robersonville and Mrs. Kathleen Stephenson of Robersonville.

Community Notes

The Senior Choir of Phillips Baptist Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Solution Brings Leveler-Grader

TUCSON, ARIZ. — A weird looking machine built as a follow-up to an idea for solving an engineering problem has resulted in a patent and possible future monetary rewards for Wallis A. Weaver of Tucson.

Weaver, the brother of Mrs. Wilkins B. Winn of Greenville, has designed an "inexpensive, easy to handle, land leveler-grader" for use on various earth-moving jobs requiring light machinery.

An aerospace engineer at the Military Airlift Storage and Disposition Center, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., Weaver "hit" on the idea for his grader while building a sod airport in Alabama, his home state.

After being unable to obtain a large, conventional grader, he built a prototype of his idea, hitched it to a tractor and discovered that it worked.

Weaver contacted several companies prior to arriving in Tucson in 1966 and found them interested in his unpatented machine. He applied for a patent to protect his idea and received the patent in December of 1969.

Noting that the new leveler-grader is "much cheaper" than most other graders, Weaver said, "this will place it within the reach of the average farmer or rancher who periodically has earth-moving chores to handle."

"Most ranchers and farmers already have a tractor or something comparable," he added. "My grader simply hooks

onto the tractor and is service ready — easy to operate either manually or automatically.

Arrest Two In Shooting

Pitt County deputies arrested two Rt. 2, Robersonville brothers Saturday following investigation of an alleged shooting that occurred on a farm near Bethel.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, officers received a report from Clarence Earl Dudley, 23 year old Negro, early Saturday morning stating that he had been shot in the left leg by the occupant of a car that had approached him as he walked along a highway near Oakley.

Investigation revealed that Dudley allegedly had been shot by his brother, Robert Clinton Dudley, 27, on the Charlie Manning farm on Rt. 1, Bethel. A small caliber weapon was used, Sheriff Tyson noted.

Officers have charged Clarence Dudley with obstructing law enforcement officers by giving a false report and have placed him under \$200 bond.

Robert Dudley has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and is currently being held on \$300 bond. Trial for both men has been scheduled for May 26.

Volunteer Group Map Tax Campaign

Interested citizens will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pitt County Courthouse (the courtroom of the new annex) to work on plans for shaping up a drive to present to the public information on the proposed 25-cents tax increase for the Greenville School District.

With only a month before the June 27 scheduled date for voting for the referendum, which if voted on favorably,

would substantially increase revenues for operating Greenville's ten public schools, the Board of Education last week decided it would be in the best interest of the public to invite interested citizens to form a working committee.

Such a group, made up of volunteers, would take upon themselves the task of explaining to the public the basic matters involved in the increase — why it is needed, what is involved in revised school planning in event the vote is not favorable, what alternatives are available, and all other aspects of the proposed increase.

The Board of Education is asking interested individuals, as well as persons in the capacity of members of PTA groups, the Citizens Awareness Committee, the Citizens Advisory Committee, civic and church groups

Arrest Pair In Still Raid

SNOW HILL — Two men arrested Saturday when Greene County ABC officers and sheriff's deputies raided a still five miles north of Snow Hill.

Prentice Joseph Newsome, 19 of Goldsboro, and Johnny W. Perry, 45-year-old Negro, of Goldsboro, were found at the site by officers, who charged both with illegal whiskey making materials. Perry was also charged with operation of an illegal distillery.

In addition to the 1,000 gallon boiler, complete with two caps and condensers, officers found about 5,000 gallons of beer and one 1962 Chrysler automobile. The two are out on a \$500 bond each.

Arresting officers included ABC officer John Pate and Sheriff's deputies Early Whaley, Wayne Murphy, Dickie Hill, Lester Hines, Albert Hines and John Thomas.

to attend this meeting. It is hoped that a group to head a special committee can be formed up tonight.

Members of the Board of Education will be in attendance to answer questions about the school plans for the coming year, about the tentatively adopted budget and other matters which may come up for discussion.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Tuesday — fried chicken, candied yams, corn, sliced tomato, cheese slice, rolls;

Wednesday — fish sticks, cole slaw, french fries, pickle chips, corn bread, pudding;

Thursday — baked ham, steamed cabbage, potato salad, beets, corn bread, cookie;

Friday — Sloppy Joe, carrot sticks, green peas, steamed rice, rolls.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

Obituaries

Williams

Mrs. Lillian W. Williams, 71, died in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Hamilton Church of Christ by Herschel Stone, the pastor. Burial will be in the Wetherington family cemetery near Robersonville.

Mrs. Williams spent most of her life in Pitt and Martin Counties in the Flat Swamp community. She was a member of the Hamilton Church of Christ.

Surviving are eight sons: Robert Lee Williams of Oak City; Melvin Gray Williams of Downey, California; Wallace Williams of Westlake, Louisiana; Mack Ervin Williams, Kenneth E. Williams and Dalton F. Williams, all of Chesapeake, Virginia; Lee Junior Williams of near Robersonville; Vernon A. Williams of Goldsboro, three step sons: Joseph Williams of Oak City, Jasper Williams of El Centro, California; Leslie Williams of Portsmouth, Virginia; four step daughters; Mrs. Willie Edmondson of Jacksonville; Mrs. Estelle Jones, Mrs. Thurman Wynne and Mrs. Thurman Peaks of Everetts; two brothers: Gilbert Witherington of Robersonville, and Shep Witherington of Baltimore, Maryland; and 16 grandchildren.

The body will be taken from the home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Wooten

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie McDaniel Wooten who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. B. B. Felder. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was a native of Halifax County, but spent most of her life in Greenville. She was a member of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, and lived at 700 M'Dowell St.

She is survived by one son, Archie Wooten of Newark, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Howard of Baltimore, Md., one foster son, Johnny Wooten of the home, and one foster daughter, Faith Wooten, of the home. Relatives and friends will be at Phillips Bros. Mortuary Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Shelley

Mr. Jack Shelley of Route 1, Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday after a lingering illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Nora Shelley. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Corey

AYDEN — Mr. Fred Corey of Ayden, Route 2, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Popular Hill Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Isaac Gooding officiating. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mr. Corey was the son of late Jordan and Ellen Corey and was born in Pitt County where he spent his entire life. He was a retired farmer and a member of

Popular Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Jackson of Ayden, Route 2, Mrs. Doris Daniels of the home, Mrs. Bernice Cox and Mrs. Bonnie Bell of New Haven, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Ann Coward of Ayden; one brother, Mr. Louis Corey of Ayden; eight grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mapp

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Dixon Mapp, a native of Cape Charles, Va., and a long time resident of Farmville, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. from the Little Creek Disciples Church, with her pastor, Elder Crandell officiating.

Burial followed in St. Delight cemetery, near Walstonburg. Mrs. Mapp was a member of Little Creek Church, and served in the church choir for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roxie Collins, of Cape Charles, Va.; one son, Mr. Raymond Banster of Wilmington, Delaware; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Dixon of Cape Charles, Va., and Mrs. Annie Perkins of Thernzill, Va.; a brother, Mr. Osie Scarborough of Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

McCathern

AYDEN — Mr. Willie McCathern of 707 Venters St. Ayden, died Saturday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dupree

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Frank Gerald Dupree Jr., 69, a merchant who died Saturday, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William N. Gordon. Burial, Hollywood Cemetery. Surviving: his wife, Mrs. Earlene Little Dupree; two daughters, Mrs. James W. Redmon of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. F. T. Carr of Farmville; a son, Frank G. Dupree III of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Gary Bergeron and Mrs. Mabry Pollard of Farmville and Mrs. Denver Shackelford of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild.

Gay

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanella Forbes Gay will be



If you don't talk to your kid about drugs, this man will.

He's the pusher on your corner. And he's been doing a lot of talking. To nice clean-cut high-school kids. About a whole host of drugs. Like Marijuana. Methedrine. Mescaline. LSD. Heroin. You should know about all of them. How dangerous they are. And how close to home.

If you want to find out, write to North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., Public Relations Division, P.O. Box 2291, Durham, N.C. 27702, for a free copy of "Drug Abuse: The Chemical Cop Out." And don't cop out on your kid. Talk to him. If you don't, the guy on the corner will.



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May 24 through 30 NATIONAL DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION WEEK. Available to interested groups: A three-part drug education film documentary called, "The Distant Drummer," recently shown on statewide television. This award-winning series narrated by Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman and Rod Steiger with a prologue by Art Linkletter, deals objectively and directly with all aspects of the poignant drug problem now gripping our state and nation.

Stock Car King Pearson Crushed By Luck In '600'

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Pearson slumped his defeated body across the nearest table. The stock car king was beaten physically by Sunday's boiling heat and mentally by personal misfortune.

"God, I thought I had it won," he murmured. "Had it in my hands."

An expressway driver can fork out \$200 for a busted clutch at his neighborhood garage. The same problem had just cost Pearson a cool \$36,950.

Pearson led by two miles when he wheeled his Ford Torino into the pits for a final World 600 stop. A routine service job and he was home free in a two-car fight with Ford teammate Donnie Allison.

On went the tires, in went the gas and Pearson got set to sail back to the 1½-mile Charlotte

Motor Speedway with 55 miles to go. Nothing. Crew members pushed, but nothing. A broken clutch killed the Spartanburg, S.C., driver's hopes and he limped frustrated toward the garage.

Allison, meanwhile, had been relieved by LeeRoy Yarbrough after his Ford floorboard overheated. Yarbrough's own Mercury had fizzled because of a bad clutch, but he sailed to a \$39,600 triumph in the Allison machine.

Pearson was presented a slim \$2,650 payday, a mere pauper's wage next to the fat check Allison stuffed in his racing suit.

Cale Yarborough's Mercury suffered a long pit stop early in the 400-lap grind with spark plug problems, but the stock South Carolinian plugged away and picked up second money of \$17,380.

Benny Parsons of Detroit was

a surprise third-place finisher in another Ford and earned \$11,595. Tiny Lund wheeled the highest finisher among the favored Dodge Daytonas, taking fourth place and a payoff of \$7,565.

Former stock car golden boy Fred Lorenzen was en route to a triumphant return to the sport after a three-year retirement, but a blown engine in his Dodge killed his chances after 380 miles.

Lorenzen, 35, has won four races at Charlotte including a pair of World 600s. His car was sponsored by the speedway itself and helped lure 70,000 fans to the sport's longest race.

Allison is part of a Hueytown, Ala., brother team. His brother, Bobby, went out early with a blown engine in his Dodge.

Donnie had finished second to Buddy Baker and LeeRoy in his last two shots at the 600-miler. He also was a winner here in the National 500 last October.

Yarbrough was dressed in civilian clothes and headed to a helicopter when Allison's call came for a relief driver. LeeRoy was en route to the airport to fly his own plane to Indianapolis. Both he and Allison will drive in the Memorial Day 500 next Saturday.

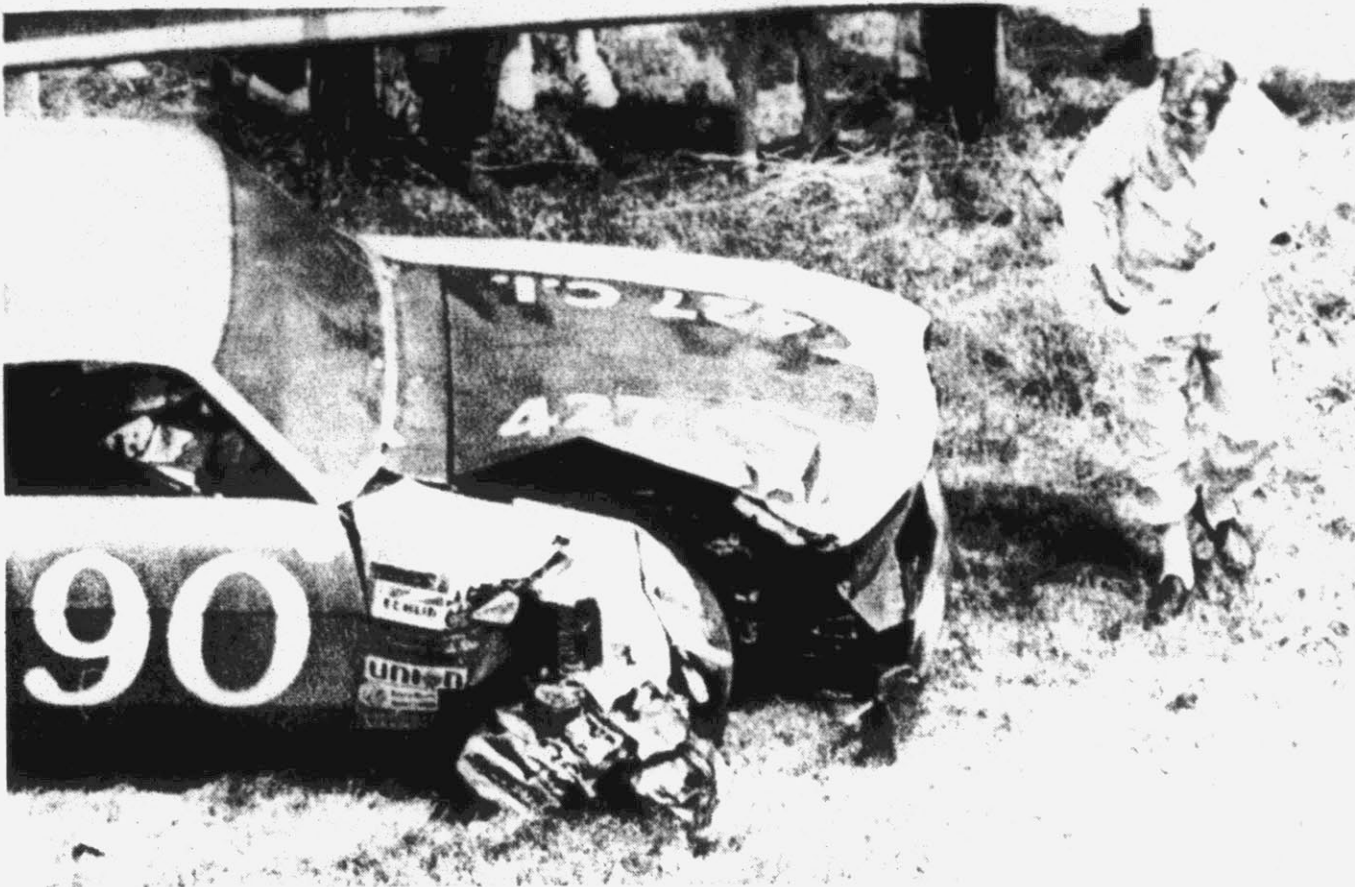
scene Sunday, Carl Harrison of Tiffin, Ohio, won the 22nd Little 500 sprint car race at the Sun Valley Speedway at Anderson, Ind.

Dick Trickle made his first U.S. Auto Club start of the season a good one, winning the \$7,500 stock car feature at New Bremen, Ohio. Trickle, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., pushed his 1969 Torino the 50 miles around the half-mile asphalt track in 34:43.34.

Ron Grable of Cupertino, Calif., led from the start to finish and lapped all but a few of the 14 other drivers who finished to win the second race of the Continental Formula A series in a Lolo T190 at Edmonton, Alta.

In Zolder, Belgium, Austrian Jochen Rindt, driving a Lotus Ford, won the Formula 2 Grand Prix of Limbourg auto race.

Holland's Toine Hezemans drove his Alfa Romeo GTA to victory in the European Championship of Touring Cars race at the Czechoslovak Grand Prix



SOMEBODY BROKE MY RACE CAR — Sonny Hutchins of Richmond, Va., goes around to inspect the damage to his race car after he was in collision in Sunday's World 600 Stock Car Race. (AP Wirephoto)

Circuit in Brno, Czechoslovakia. Jean-Pierre Jaussaud of France won the Paris Grand Prix for Formula 3 cars on the Monthlery, France, circuit.

Marrs of Plantation, Fla., flipped end over end as the crowd of 6,000 gasped.

Mathews' racer shot down the track sideways and rolled over at least six times. Each time he rolled, spectators could see his limp body being flung from side to side, forward and backward. His car all but disintegrated, with parts flying through the air.

At the same time another car, driven by Spurgeon May of Jackson, Miss., shot atop one driven by Jim Clarke of Garden City, Mich. Clarke's car burst into flame but did not explode.

The two racers, with May's locked on top so tightly that spectators could not see Clarke in the cockpit of his 850-pound machine, sped down the runway, leaping over a car driven by Jim Needham of Ridgefield, Conn.

Needham was not involved in the wreck.

After the MayClarke entanglement of metal came to a rest, May leaped from his car. But for at least a full minute, it

gave no sign of Clarke emerging from the thick smoke and flames. Then he came stumbling out with his left shoe afire. He collapsed into the arms of drivers running to his rescue.

The other drivers involved were Robert Garner of Wilmington, Del., and Terry Baxter of Greenbolt, Md.

The wreck came on the 14th lap of a 30-lap qualifying race for the Piedmont 100, a race exclusively for the 103-horsepower Formula Fords.

ABA Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 117, Indiana 113, OT, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.

Sunday's Results

No game scheduled

Today's Game

Indiana at Los Angeles

Tuesday's Game

Los Angeles at Indiana, if necessary

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Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	29	13	.690	—
New Yrk	24	19	.558	5½
Detroit	18	26	.414	8
Washington	17	29	.368	10
Los Angeles	14	27	.336	11
Cleveland	14	29	.328	11½

West Division

Minnesota	26	12	.684	—
California	27	14	.659	½
Oakland	22	20	.524	6
Kansas City	16	24	.400	11
Chicago	16	25	.390	11½
Milwaukee	13	26	.333	13½

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 3, Milwaukee	1
Minnesota 5, California 4	
Washington 6, Detroit 5	
Baltimore 3, Boston 0	
Cleveland 4, New York 3	13

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 2-3, Boston 1-4	
New York 6-8, Cleveland 5-7	
2nd game 11 innings	
California 6, Minnesota 5	
Oakland 5-5, Chicago 1-2	
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5	
10 innings	

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0) at Minnesota (Tiant 5-0 or Zepp 1-0), N	
Chicago (Crider 1-0) at Kansas City (Morehead 1-1), N	
New York (Bahnsen 3-4) at Detroit (Cain 2-2), N	
Cleveland (Miller 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 7-8), N	
Washington (Bosman 4-3) at Boston (Lee 1-2)	
Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Oakland at California, N	
Chicago at Kansas City N	
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N	
New York at Detroit, N	
Cleveland at Baltimore, N	
Washington at Boston, N	

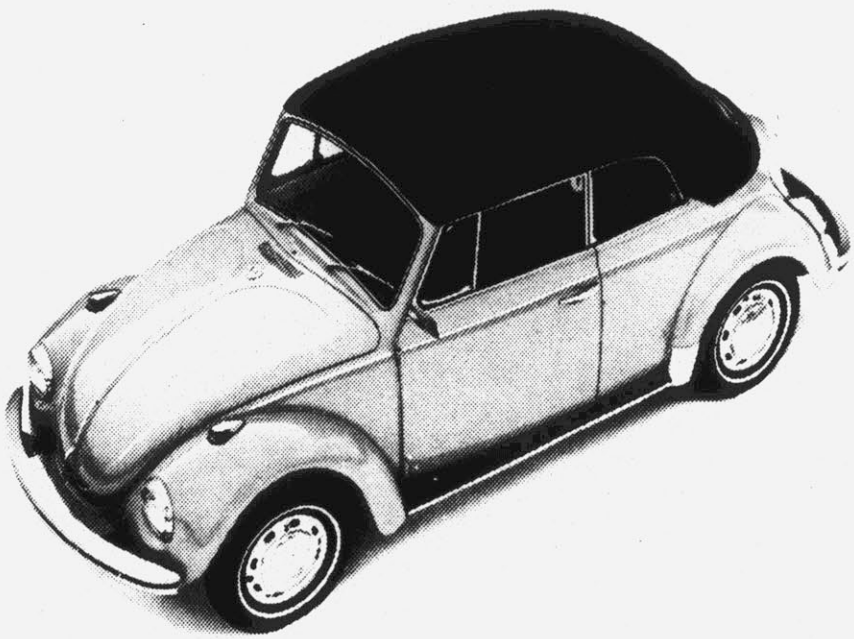
National League 7

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	21	17	.553	—
St. Louis	20	19	.513	1½
New York	20	21	.488	2½
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465	3½
Montreal	16	24	.400	6
Philadelphia	16	25	.390	6½

West Division

Cincinnati	31	12	.721	—
Los Angeles	24	18	.571	6½
Atlanta	23	18	.561	7
San Fran.	21	23	.478	10½
Houston	20	24	.455	11½



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6.95-14	—	—	\$25.75	\$12.88	\$1.94
7.35-14	\$23.25	\$11.63	\$26.70	\$13.35	\$2.04
7.75-14	\$24.60	\$12.30	\$28.30	\$14.15	\$2.17
8.25-14	\$26.95	\$13.48	\$30.95	\$15.48	\$2.33
8.55-14	\$29.55	\$14.78	\$33.95	\$16.98	\$2.53
7.75-15	\$24.60	\$12.30	\$28.30	\$14.15	\$2.19
8.25-15	\$26.95	\$13.48	\$30.95	\$15.48	\$2.36
8.55-15	\$29.55	\$14.78	\$33.95	\$16.98	\$2.57
9.00-15	—	—	\$39.15	\$19.58	\$2.87
9.15-15	—	—	\$39.95	\$19.98	\$2.96

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GENERAL TIRES... WORTH DRIVING ACROSS TOWN TO GET

Charlie Fox Patient, But Giants Take No Chance

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlie Fox says he's a patient man ... but the San Francisco Giants aren't taking any chances.

The Giants gave new Manager Fox a solid sendoff Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the San Diego Padres 6-1 and 7-6.

"I'll let the players do things until they prove to me they can't," said the 48-year-old Fox, who assumed command before the twin bill following the ouster of Clyde King.

Thus assured, the Giants did

in the Padres with a barrage of four home runs in the opener and a seven-run inning in the nightcap. Willie McCovey slammed a pair of homers as Gaylord Perry won the first game with a four-hitter before three San Diego errors opened the gates in the fifth inning of the second game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago and New York divided a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 3-1 and the Mets winning the nightcap by the same score; Houston downed Cincinnati 10-7; Philadelphia edged St. Louis 6-5 in 10 innings; Los Angeles drubbed Atlanta 8-1 and Pittsburgh beat

Montreal 3-0.

In the American League, California nipped Minnesota 6-5; the New York Yankees shaded Cleveland twice, 6-5 and 8-7 in 11 innings; Baltimore split a pair with Boston, winning 2-1 in 10 innings before bowing 4-3; Oakland swept a twin bill from the Chicago White Sox 5-1 and 5-2; Washington trimmed Detroit 6-4 and Kansas City defeated Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings.

The Giants rebounded from Saturday's 17-16 marathon loss to San Diego, after which King was fired by club owner Horace Stoneham, on bases-empty homers by McCovey in the fourth and sixth innings of the opener

and solo swats by Bonds, in the seventh, and Mays, in the eighth.

Perry, 6-5, lost his shutout bid when Ivan Murrell homered in the fifth.

In the second game, San Diego's Pat Dobson was the victim of two errors by third baseman

Ed Spiezio and another by shortstop Steve Huntz as the Giants scored seven times in the fifth on just three hits to erase a 3-0 deficit. Ron Hunt's two-run single was the key blow.

Home runs by Spiezio and Huntz closed the gap in the seventh, but Frank Reberger checked the Padres thereafter in relief of winner Mike McCormick.

Fireballer Nolan Ryan tossed a two-hitter to gain a split for the Mets, who were held to five hits by Chicago's Bill Hands and Phil Regan in the opener.

Ron Swoboda drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly to assure Ryan's second two-hit triumph of the season. Ex-Met Jim Hickman homered for the Cubs in the first game

and Regan rescued Hands from a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning.

The Astros, trailing 7-0 after 5½ innings, scored two runs in the sixth, added another in the

Winners Spain And France To Meet In June

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spain and France, each with impressive victories behind them, have moved into the next round of the European Group A Davis Cup tennis matches.

Spain completed a 5-0 sweep over Bulgaria and France hammered Austria 5-0 with singles victories Sunday. The winners will compete against each other June 12-14.

Elsewhere in Davis Cup competition, West Germany routed the United Arab Republic 5-0 for the right to meet Belgium, which eliminated Finland 4-1 in Group B play.

West Germany and Belgium also will meet June 12-14.

The last two singles matches of the Romania-Greece encounter in Group A play were postponed until today because of bad weather in Bucharest Sunday. Romania has actually clinched the series, 3-0.

seventh and then flattened St. Louis with a seven-run spree in the eighth, ending a five-game losing streak.

Denis Menke ignited the big rally with a single and delivered the last run with another single. Jesus Alou's two-run single tied the game 7-7 and Tommy Davis' two-run single broke the deadlock.

Larry Hise pulled the Phillies even in the ninth with a two-out, two-run homer and they won it in the 10th on a bases-loaded single by Tony Taylor. The Cards' Richie Allen struck out five times in regulation play, tying the National League record.

Los Angeles' Alan Foster snapped a personal three-game losing streak despite yielding 11

hits in 62-3 innings as the Dodgers pounded the Braves. Rookie Von Joshua drove in the deciding run with a second inning single and tripled in the seventh to touch off a four-run wrap-up burst.

Bob Veale blanked Montreal on three hits and struck out 10. Matty Alou scored the only run Veale needed on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the first inning and doubled home another in the ninth.

Kathy Hite New Southern Champ

PINEHURST, S.C. (AP)

Kathy Hite of Florence, S.C., is the new Southern Women's Golf champion after a see-saw battle with Mrs. John Griffith of Fort Worth, Tex.

The lead changed hands several times in the scheduled 36-hole finals Saturday over the 5,926-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, but regulation play ended tied.

In a playoff, Miss Hite knocked in a seven-foot birdie putt on the 39th hole to win the tournament.

Miss Hite was 1-up at the end of 18 holes. Mrs. Griffith went 1-up at the 15th, but the champion came back to tie it on the 18th green with an 18-inch putt

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UMAG, Yugoslavia—Nino Benvenuti, 160, Italy, knocked out Tom Betha, New York, 8; Benvenuti retained world mid-dleweight title.

BILBAO, Spain—Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, 197, Spain, knocked out Karl Heinz Brunnholz, 183½, West Germany, 1.

TOKYO—Susumu Hanagata, 115, Japan, stopped Fernando Lamacada, 114½, Philippines, 7.

Tommy Aaron Breaks A Long Drought In Atlanta

By ED SHEARER

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Aaron refused to gamble on the 18th green Sunday but, after some 30 minutes as a nervous spectator, still cashed in the big chips in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic and broke a 10-year victory drought on the PGA tour.

"I wanted to shoot at the green but I was too far out... about 245 yards I guess," said Aaron, a drawing Georgian

who earlier had spotted the field two strokes with a self-imposed penalty on No. 14.

"So I elected to lay up," he added with a smile, "and now I'm glad I did."

Aaron concluded his final round with a 69 and a 72-hole score of 275, 13-under-par over the 7,052-yard Atlanta Country Club course. He then watched as his challengers wilted on the closing holes under a hot Georgia sun.

Tom Weiskopf, who carried a one shot lead into the final round, offered the last and greatest threat, but fell into a deadlock for third place with a 277 when he drove into the water on No. 18, then hit into a trap and finally two-putted for a double bogey seven.

Dan Sikes matched Aaron's closing 69 and took second place at 276. Joining Weiskopf at 277 were Arnold Palmer, South African Gary Player and Bert Yancey, the 1969 Atlanta champion.

Aaron, a native of Gainesville,

Ga., 50 miles north of here, built a three stroke lead with birdies on Nos. 11 and 12. But then came the 14th, where he took a two-stroke penalty and left the way open to a half-dozen challengers.

Aaron picked up his ball in the 14th fairway, looked up and saw a white line five to 10 feet away.

"It was quite a shock, to say the least," said Aaron, "I knew I had just donated two shots to the field."

Winter rules were in effect throughout the tournament and the barren fairways contained lined areas where players were allowed to lift, clean and place the ball. But Aaron was outside the areas.

"After I did that, hell, I was afraid to bend over and pick it up anywhere," said Aaron.

"That was the lowest four rounds I ever shot as a pro," said Aaron. "It's a great thrill to win, especially at home, although it's probably the hardest place to win."

Sorry Mary Mills Lost

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

"I'm sorry I won," said Donna Caponi after ramming in a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole to seal a one-stroke victory in the \$22,000 Bluegrass Invitational Women's Professional Golf Tournament.

"I hated to see Mary (Mills, who finished second) lose this one," explained the bubbly brunette, who pocketed \$3,000 for her two-under-par total of 214.

Miss Caponi was putting on the 17th green when word reached her that Miss Mills, finishing with a 215, had eagled the par five 18th hole for the second consecutive day and had gone one-under-par for the tournament, thus putting the pressure on last year's U.S. Women's Open winner.

"I just wanted to par 17," said Miss Caponi, a Detroit, Mich. native who now plays out of the De Bell Country Club, Burbank, Calif.

"I knew I could birdie 18. I had confidence all day long."

Miss Caponi's win, her first on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour this year, hiked her 1970 earnings to \$5,588.

One stroke back of Miss Mills was young Jane Blalock, last year's LPGA Rookie-of-the-Year. She finished with a final round of 71 and 216 over what was termed by some of the ladies as the "severe" 6,380 Hunting Creek Country Club course, a marathon layout of rolling hills and deep valleys.

In at 218 was Sharron Moran, while hometown girl Mary Lou Daniel and Betsy Rawls tied for fifth at 220.

Next stop on the LPGA tour will be Friday, May 29 when the O'Sullivan Ladies Open begins at the Winchester Country Club in Winchester, Virginia.

Evacuated After Bomb Call

Sleeping residents of Green Springs Apartments were roused from their beds early today by the wailing of a police siren in the parking lot of the housing complex.

Officers thought that was possibly the easiest way to clear the apartments after an unidentified caller reported to police at 2:47 a.m., that a bomb was set to explode in the housing unit in a half-hour (at 3:17 a.m.).

No bomb was found and when no explosion had occurred by 3:25 a.m., residents returned to their beds.



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Tubeless Size	Blackwall		Whitewall		4th Tire FREE	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire on 4 Tires. No Trade Needed
	Regular Price Each	Regular Price for 3 Tires	Regular Price Each	Regular Price for 3 Tires		
6.50 x 13	\$18.55	\$55.65	\$21.85	\$65.55	4th Tire FREE	\$1.78
7.35 x 14	\$19.95	\$59.85	\$23.25	\$69.75	4th Tire FREE	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$20.75	\$62.25	\$24.05	\$72.15	4th Tire FREE	\$2.17
8.25 x 14	\$23.65	\$70.95	\$26.95	\$80.85	4th Tire FREE	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$25.85	\$77.55	\$29.15	\$87.45	4th Tire FREE	\$2.53
5.60 x 15	\$19.00	\$57.00	\$22.30	\$66.90	4th Tire FREE	\$1.75
7.75 x 15	\$20.75	\$62.25	\$24.05	\$72.15	4th Tire FREE	\$2.19
8.25 x 15	\$23.65	\$70.95	\$26.95	\$80.85	4th Tire FREE	\$2.36
8.55 x 15	\$25.85	\$77.55	\$29.15	\$87.45	4th Tire FREE	\$2.57
9.00 x 15	\$31.10	\$93.30	\$34.40	\$103.20	4th Tire FREE	\$2.87

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Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton spent last weekend in Beaufort with Mrs. Burton's brother - in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Rouse.

Mrs. W. S. Brown was a dinner guest of her daughter and son - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard and family in Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Crisp was in Rocky Mount last week to visit her brother, Grover Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carson, and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Ethel Carson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carson and son, Joe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Keel and daughter, Mamie Ruth, of Enfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carson, Suzy and Mrs. Ethel Carson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dawson in Monroe, La.

Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst and her son, Joe, were in Rocky Mount one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Davis and sons, Bill and Russ, from Fremont were guests of Mrs. James, and children, Cynthia and Chris, of Atlantic Beach over the weekend.

Jack McQuaid of Morehead

City was a dinner guest of Mrs. Annie Carson Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Carson is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carson of Danville, Va., are house guests of Miss Jesse V. Carson.

Mrs. Leon Cherry is in Norfolk, Va., visiting her brother - in-law, Hamp Carson, who is a patient in D. Paul Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Spivey, Mrs. Ada

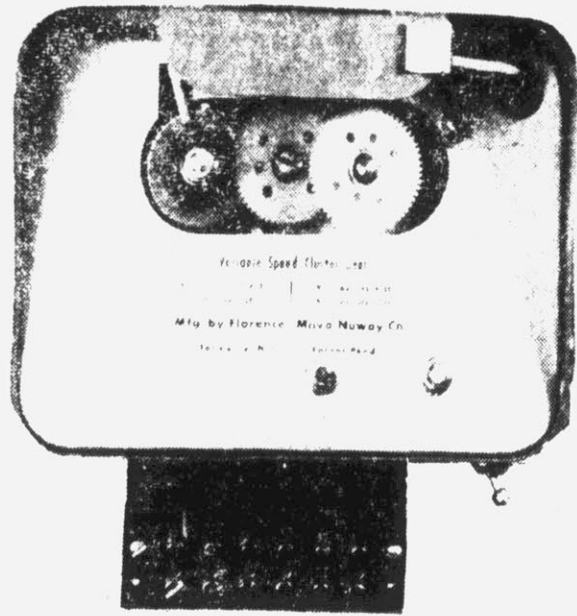
Dail and Miss Amy Everett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James, and children, Cynthia and Chris, of Atlantic Beach over the weekend.

Sp-4 William Wayne Rogerson is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson and sister, Terry Lynn, for a 30-day leave.

Martin Luther Carson is in Chapel Hill Hospital for medical treatment.

Florence-Mayo Special Deal For 1970

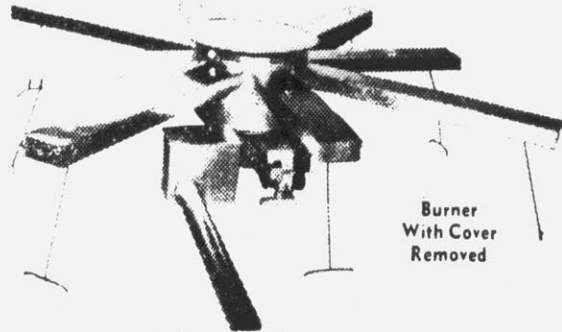
FLORENCE-MAYO \$50 TIME CONTROLLED THERMOSTAT
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Patent No. 3,323,723

that advances the heat automatically as desired by the operator 2°-3°-4° or 5° per hour with each Florence-Mayo Jet Oil Curer.

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Quality Oil Company—Greenville
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Carawan Oil Company—Greenville
Perkins Oil Company—Greenville

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

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Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

Do you want to own a home? Maybe you have felt that you couldn't afford one. Now is a good time, however, for you to take a close look at a real opportunity to move into an adequate home.

The opportunity is available now through the Farmers Home Administration to obtain a 6-4 per cent loan for thirty - three years to build a modest but adequate home.

A modest home is one with not over 1200 square feet for owner occupancy. The loan can include the land and water system. Homes can be built or purchased on farms, individual lots, or in sub-divisions, but cannot be located in an incorporated town of over 5,500. Both farm and non-farm families may qualify for these loans.

General guidelines for Farmers Home Administration loans are that a family should have an adjusted annual income of between \$3,000 and \$8,000, need a home, and be willing to live within their income to pay for a home.

The Farmers Home Administration has money available, will assist families in preparation of the loan and provide an inspector service during construction. Builders and real estate developers are anxious to build in the rural areas because of the shortage of money to build within the city.

Lutheran Synod Convenes Today

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Samuel Sox of Greensboro was expected to recommend eight candidates for ordination into the ministry today at the opening of the 166th annual convention of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod.

Business sessions were to be at Lenoir Rhyne College, with other events at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Hickory. Synod President George R. Whittecar was to preach at the opening service. Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Biblical literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak Tuesday night on "The Ancient Book in the Modern World."

Even a full moon reflects only 7 per cent of the sunlight falling upon it.

costs by salvaging as late as six to eight weeks after planting. If hail damage is only 40 to 50 percent, it is probably best not to cut the stalks at all. Broken leaves should be picked off and debris cleared away. Let the tobacco come into full flower and top very high.

These steps of a recovery program are fairly simple, and may enable the grower to realize substantial profits which would otherwise be lost. With the heaviest hail months just ahead, the grower could well benefit by keeping these recommendations in reserve against total loss.

The Agricultural Extension Service has a large selection of house plans which are designed for the modest home builder. These plans are available at no cost. Extension agents are anxious to counsel with families about plans, financing, decoration, and other subjects related to housing.

Now is a good time to contact the County Agricultural Extension Service, Farmers Home Administration, real estate developer, or builder. You may be ready to become a home owner.

Avers Fires Appear Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An investigation is under way by the North Carolina Forest Service to determine if fires which broke out Sunday in Pender and Brunswick counties were set deliberately.

"They appear to be incendiary origin," said Leonard Kilian, senior staff forester.

Kilian said several different fires broke out near Angola Bay in Pender and formed one big fire. By late Sunday it had covered an estimated 500 acres of woodland.

Kilian said four tractor and plow units from the Forest Service and International Paper Co. were being used to fight the blaze.

Meanwhile, four fires broke out north of Shallotte in Brunswick County. Kilian said two were brought under control after burning about 12 acres. The other two, still out of control late Sunday, came together and had destroyed about 400 acres, he said.

Two air tankers, one from Wilmington and another from Elizabeth City, were flown in to drop a retardant solution on the Brunswick fires. Seven tractor and plow units were also being used by fire fighters. These were provided by the state Forest Service, Riegel Paper Co., International Paper and Georgia Pacific Corp.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly by Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1970, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1969. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given that the amounts of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the costs of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

W. N. MOORE, CITY CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Adams, Carl J., L.	\$ 55.90	
Adams, Charles P., F. P. Brooks & D. L. Moore, L.	106.34	
Adams, Ernest C., 4 L	Bal. 299.55	
Allen, Elbert, L.	Bal. 34.83	
Allen, Jesse L.	27.87	
Allen, R. F., L.	67.07	
Anderson, Joe, L.	36.08	
Anderson, Pauline Moore & husband, L.	728.76	
Auto Specialties, L.	248.48	
Aycock, E. B. & Leslie B. Morton, L.	33.56	
Baker, Mrs. Gladys, L.	352.04	
Barfoot, Inez, L.	55.75	
Barghen, Jesse Heirs, 2 L	15.48	
Barnes, Della, L.	61.60	
Barnhill, Alfred Heirs, L.	63.53	
Barnhill, Lonnie Heirs, L.	71.46	
Barnhill, Mrs. Willie F., L.	36.58	
Barrett, Ernest, L.	47.59	
Barrett, John F. Heirs, L.	31.11	
Bartlett, Mary, 3 L	147.38	
Batchelor Benedict Club, L.	5.62	
Bell, Millard F., L.	150.92	
Bell, Willie Heirs, L.	53.05	
Bernard, Henrietta & Ann Jeffrey Heirs, L.	5.47	
Bernard, Robert, L.	21.56	
Blackburn, Charles E., L.	50.08	
Bland, Lillian W., 6 L	Bal. 22.33	
Blount, Christine & William A. Teel, L.	71.46	
Blount, Mrs. Clyde S. Heirs, L.	382.15	
Blount, Mrs. J. H. Heirs, 23 L	244.40	
Blount, J. H., Sr., 6 L	139.14	
Blount, Patrick Lee, L.	44.74	
Boyd, Guy, L.	31.88	
Boyd, Guy Allen, L.	28.95	
Boyd, Otha Dumay, L.	82.91	
Brady, Annie, 2 L	32.72	
Brannon, George H., L.	81.39	
Brewington, Namond, J., L.	Bal. 74.38	
Brewington, Raymond, Jr., L.	65.28	
Brewington, Raymond, Jr., L.	185.29	
Bright, Dalton D., L.	86.27	
Briely, Eddie & Wife, L.	37.35	
Brooks, Jesse L., L.	77.57	
Brooks, Virginia H., L.	84.08	
Brown, John Heirs, L.	5.24	
Brown, Martha Heirs, L.	19.10	
Bunting, Dan G. & Joyce Marie, L.	83.45	
Burris, Linwood J., L.	71.38	
Cahoon, Frances J., L.	20.41	
Cannon, C. J., Jr., 2 L	Bal. 50.50	

Carpenter, Leroy, L.	130.21	
Carr, Alfred Heirs, L.	24.49	
Carr, Blount Heirs, L.	13.86	
Carr, Oakley, L.	7.62	
Carr, Tance, 2 L	20.64	
Carrigan, Louise W., L.	53.36	
Cherry, Oscar, L.	14.71	
Cherry, Roman Paul, L.	13.78	
Childress, Mary E. Joyner, 2 L	18.33	
Clark, Baxter M., 2 L	Bal. 55.75	
Clark, Marie L., L.	103.26	
Claude, Thomas P., L.	157.62	
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman, L.	4.24	
Cobb, Charles D., 14 L	Bal. 2.46	
Cobb, Charles D., 12 L	75.15	
Cobb, Charles D., 12 L	94.05	
Cobb, Charles D., 12 L	58.16	
Coghill, Earline A., L.	142.13	
Collie, Jean M., 2 L	Bal. 66.29	
Collie, Louis, L.	281.43	
Conley, Roger M., Jr., L.	144.47	
Commercial Abstract Corp., L.	29.34	
Corey, Archie, L.	53.98	
Corey, James L., L.	92.86	
Corey, John Henry, L.	38.68	
Corey, Louis & Emma Heirs, L.	51.05	
Coward, Mamie, L.	82.47	
Cox, James C., L.	Bal. 41.43	
Crawford, F. F., L.	65.79	
Crawford, James R., L.	191.03	
Creech, J. B. & Wife, 7 L	Bal. 373.21	
Cummings, William, L.	61.21	
Curtis & Associates, Inc., L.	96.08	
Daniels, Ella J. Heirs, L.	84.85	
Darden, Alex & Rosa, L.	32.06	
Davis, Rena, L.	11.40	
Diener's Bakery, L.	222.92	
Dixon, Lloyd S., 2 L	296.02	
Dixon, W. L., L.	71.02	
Donaldson, Eula Mae, L.	42.81	
Donaldson, John Heirs, L.	22.48	
Douglas, Frances, L.	Bal. 1.63	
Drewery, Dollie, L.	19.80	
Dudley, Sara Heirs, L.	29.80	
Dunn, W. G. & Etals, L.	15.48	
Dunn, W. G. & Etals, L.	3.93	
Dunn, W. G. & Wife, 8 L	1,377.45	
Dunn, William A., 2 L	196.80	
Dupree, Andrew, L.	150.93	
Eakes, Willie Ellis, L.	70.05	
Eaton, Laura, L.	27.57	
Eaton, Anna Heirs, 2 L	55.98	
Eaton, Ernest H., 2 L	200.08	
Edwards, Eula McPeggy, L.	54.98	
Edwards, Ida, L.	4.31	
Edwards, Johnnie F., Jr., 2 L	Bal. 141.37	
Elks, Ervin Ricks, Jr., L.	16.48	
Elks, Mrs. George Lee, L.	65.22	
Elks, James Alston, L.	171.17	
Ellison, John Lloyd, L.	81.83	
Ennette, Herman Heirs, L.	49.43	
Evans, Queen Esther, 3 L	75.41	
Everette, L. E., 3 L	338.24	
Everette, L. E. & Joyce, L.	20.79	
Fields, Sinclair, L.	25.18	
Fillmore, William A., L.	79.26	
Five Fourteen Inc., L.	114.11	
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte, L.	Bal. 66.29	
Fleming, Lucille Elliott, L.	29.49	
Fleming, Mack E., L.	104.78	
Fleming, Raymond, Jr., L.	104.75	
Forbes, Gus & Harold, L.	Bal. 111.26	
Forbes, Gus & Harold, L.	Bal. 129.36	
Forbes, Louvenia Heirs, L.	78.03	
Foreman, Zaddock, L.	2.23	
Freeman, Marion Augusta, 5 L	118.56	
Freeman, Marion P., Trustee, L.	7.32	
French, William J., L.	101.78	
Frizelle, Clea, 9 L	Bal. 280.58	
Garland, Barbara Grimes, L.	146.84	
Garrett, George & Mamie, L.	90.69	
Garrett, Mrs. R. M., Sr., 11 L	485.72	
Garris, J. Z., L.	143.37	
Garris, Sudie L., L.	76.85	
Gaskins, J. C., Jr., L.	146.48	
Gatlin, Wilton Lee, L.	59.21	
Gibbs, E. M. Construction Co., L.	Bal. 66.29	
Gibbs, W. B. Heirs, L.	163.47	
Goodson, Elwood, L.	31.49	
Goodson, Elwood, L.	204.43	
Gray, Elton Heirs, L.	85.93	
Green, Curly S., 3 L	3.00	
Green, Esther C., L.	89.58	
Green, Helen Thompson, L.	55.98	
Green, Lucy & Joseph Clark, 2 L	50.82	
Gregory, John A., L.	98.84	
Grimes, Jessie L., L.	51.70	
Grimes, Oscar Lee & Lilly, L.	58.39	
Hadden, William J., L.	87.07	
Hadden, William J., L.	110.78	
Hainthorne, Roy F., Jr., L.	305.38	
Hardee, Mrs. Rufus C., L.	67.07	
Hardee, Susan Heirs, L.	8.78	
Harrison, Margaret, L.	48.66	
Hardy, Zeddie B., L.	14.40	
Harper, Annie Sue, L.	33.65	
Harrington, Edward & Essie Myrtle, L.	112.54	
Harrington, Frank, 2 L	112.54	
Harrington, Frank C., L.	161.07	
Harrington, William Eugene, L.	58.83	
Harris, Daisy Heirs, L.	42.43	
Harris, Jesse, L.	40.19	
Harris, Louise White Heirs, L.	32.03	
Harris, William, 2 L	70.15	
Harrison, Norman Lee, L.	55.44	
Hart, Manora, 11 L	Bal. 538.23	
Harvey, Lisha W. G., 2 L	Bal. 6.75	
Hemby, Abbie Heirs, L.	7.55	
Hemby, Willis Heirs, L.	17.09	
Higon, James F., 2 L	111.57	
Hines, Albert C., Jr., L.	46.57	
Hines, Izel, L.	144.48	
Hodges, J. R., Jr., L.	74.60	
Holliday, James T., L.	46.74	
Hopkins, James M., L.	44.58	
Hopkins, Louise, L.	37.65	
Hopkins, Mary Wilson, L.	Bal. 30.75	
Hopkins, Willie Edward, L.	74.37	
Horton, S. M., L.	75.90	
Howe, Lawrence C., L.	142.16	
Hughes, A. L., L.	460.00	
Jackson, Jarvis L., L.	25.00	
James, Edward Earl, L.	120.87	
James, Frederick Earl, 2 L	139.60	
Jenkins, Fred J. Heirs, L.	4.08	
Jones, E. L. & Jessie, 2 L	31.96	
Johnson, James R., L.	96.08	
Johnson, Jesse A., L.	6.47	
Jolly, S. L., L.	34.34	
Jones, Berna B., 2 L	57.06	
Jones, Jesse J., L.	78.38	
Jones, Jimmy Lee & Charles V. Wilkerson, L.	6.24	
Jones, Mary F., 2 L	27.26	
Jones, Regan J., L.	11.55	
Jones, Simon Heirs, L.	38.73	
Jones, Willie & Vicki, L.	46.20	
Joyner, Daisy G. & Dorothy, L.	4.08	
Joyner, Harriett Lee, L.	44.51	
Joyner, Raymond, L.	18.63	
Joyner, Richard G., L.	106.52	
Kavanaugh, Mr. & Mrs. Charles E., L.	Bal. 14.01	
Kennedy, Moses, L.	29.57	
King, Howard H., 2 L	148.16	
King, Warren Heirs, L.	27.34	
Knion, Edward L., L.	25.56	
Knott, Carl Thomas, L.	155.72	
Langley, Adam, L.	33.57	
Langley, Mrs. Addie, L.	Bal. 16.84	
Langley, Ed, L.	33.26	
Langley, Jesse, L.	22.10	
Lawler, Charles E., L.	85.39	
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma, 3 L	198.54	
Leary, Otley & Etals, L.	246.40	
Lee, Ada, L., L.	1.86	
Lee, Coolidge & Doris, L.	Bal. 8.00	
Lee, J. W., 7 L	Bal. 11.16	
Lee, Katie, L.	4.77	
Lee, Nell W., 13 L	Bal. 359.05	
Leggett, H. K., L.	40.12	
Leggett, James Robert, L.	Bal. 2.93	
Leonard, H. A., L.	70.38	
Lewis, M. D., L.	177.41	
Little, Laverne N. & Edwin D., L.	92.09	
Lloyd, Henry T. Heirs, L.	109.72	
Lloyd, Ruel H., 2 L	Bal. 50.46	
Lockamy, Christine, L.	Bal. 249.12	
Long, Essex Heirs, L.	38.42	
Long, Louis, L.	5.93	
Lovitt, Benjamin F. Heirs, L.	44.20	
Lupton, C. L., 3 L	11.55	
Lupton, Mrs. Mavis P., L.	863.83	
Lyndale Development Co., 8 L	106.34	
Lyndale Development Co., 11 L	168.71	
Lyndale Development Co., 11 L	Bal. 306.00	
Lyndale Development Co., 176	210.90	
Lyndale Development Co., 33	605.68	
Lyndale Development Co., 29 L	Bal. 466.78	
Masten, P. R., L.	294.00	
Maulsby, T. S. Heirs, 2 L	24.87	
Maurakis, Angelo, L.	183.33	
May, Emma, L.	33.47	
McElroy, Jesse, L.	63.01	
McElroy, John A., L.	282.82	
McElroy, Joseph, L.	33.73	
McKessico, John A., L.	146.25	
Miller, Thomas W., Jr., L.	102.56	
Miller, Washington Heirs, L.	51.28	
Mintz, H. A., L.	41.16	
Mis, Undine W., L.	74.31	
Morris, Delzora, L.	Bal. 46.37	
Morris, Jane T., L.	Bal. 117.24	
Morris, Joe, Jr., 2 L	31.49	
Morris, Rodgers, L.	62.91	
Morris, Thomas & J. A. Clarence, L.	Bal. 67.14	
Morton, Mrs. Louise, L.	39.00	
Murphy, Burney W., 2 L	53.39	
Murphy, Burney W., 2 L	170.17	
Murphy, Elma Lee, L.	43.66	
Murphy, Elma Lee, L.	43.66	
Murphy, Rosa Lee, 2 L	28.91	
Nettel, Hilliard, L.	35.81	
Orrell, Abbe Heirs, L.	54.44	
Lawhorn, Curley Ray, L.	138.23	
Lawhorn, R. F. & Sons, 2 L	140.49	
Lellan, Charles G., L.	121.56	
Lennon, James, L.	56.29	
Lennon, William C., L.	195.73	
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Master Charge

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REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

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FOR SALE

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Someone with good credit to take over payments on 1968 Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes Buttonholes, zig-zags, and has automatic bobbin winder. For information on balance, call 758-4445.

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These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

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1968 CRANBROOK MOBILE home. 12' x 45', 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, washer. \$450 down. Call 758-2354.

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1968 Taylor Crest Lane

12' x 48', front Kitchen, 2 bedroom Color appliances including washer, 18,000 BTU air conditioner

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Dept. Of Transportation Assails Critics Of SST

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In unusually strong terms for a government agency, the Department of Transportation has lashed out at critics of its program to develop a supersonic transport plane—the SST.

Pointing to claims the SST will cause air pollution, result in destructive sonic booms and is too costly, the department said in a six-page statement:

"Many of these arguments are specious. None has any substantial basis in fact."
The Transportation Department's defense of the 1,700-mile-an-hour SST came as one leading critic, Sen. William Proxmire, told the Senate in a prepared speech today the plane "will probably never be able to fly in the United States."

The Wisconsin Democrat said recent testimony by Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, indicated "the SST will not be capable of operating within the noise limits already announced by the FAA for subsonic aircraft."

Citing Dr. Richard Carwin, a former presidential science adviser, Proxmire said noise from the SST "will be equivalent to the sound of 50 subsonic jets taking off simultaneously."

Hawkins Says Day Of Begging Is Over

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Charlotte Negro dentist who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1968, says, "The day of begging for black people in North Carolina is over."

"We are sophisticated now and we know what to do with that ballot box. So watch out in '72," Hawkins told an estimated 400 persons, most of them black, at a rally on the grounds of the Capitol Sunday.

The rally climaxed a 40-mile march from Oxford to protest the slaying of a Granville County Negro man and to present a list of grievances.

About 70 persons were in the march when it left Oxford Friday. The number increased considerably when the marchers entered Raleigh Sunday morning. After a meeting at Memorial Auditorium, they headed up Fayetteville Street to the Capitol, five blocks away.

They were preceded by a

wagon carrying a mock coffin draped in black. Leading the group were Golden Frinks, field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Hawkins, and Mrs. Henry Marrow, whose husband was killed in Oxford a week ago. Two white men have been charged with the slaying.

The list of "statewide grievances" read at the Capitol included a demand that the governor appoint black judges, solicitors and magistrates in the state, especially in the 2nd District, which includes Granville County.

The grievance list demanded that the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council be changed to "stop satisfying whites and address the grievances of the black community."

Members of a grievance committee met briefly with Fred Cooper of the Good Neighbor Council and attempted to enter the Capitol, but its doors were locked.

charges that the overpass of an SST at supersonic speeds would disrupt the earth's natural environment.

"This is not true for several reasons," the statement went on.

"First, there are very few land areas over which an SST would fly at supersonic speeds."

"Furthermore, once an SST reached supersonic speed it would be at such a high altitude that the sonic boom which would be transmitted to land or water surfaces would be greatly reduced below the sonic booms with which the public is familiar."

The department also said there is no scientific basis for

charges that large numbers of SST flights at altitudes above 60,000 feet would pollute the upper atmosphere and drastically change the earth's weather.

A hold up on the SST program, scheduled to begin commercial delivery in 1978, presents "some very real threats to the national interest," the statement declared.

The Soviet Union and a combined British-French effort already are ahead of the United States SST program.

Loss of sales by American SST producers combined with purchases by U.S. airlines of foreign-built supersonic transports would result in an unfavorable swing of at least

\$16 billion in the balance of payments through 1990, the Transportation Department said.

This situation also would cost thousands of American workers their jobs, the agency stated.

Even though the Soviets and the French-British planes are in front, the statement said the United States can stay competitive if the 1978 goal is met because the American SST will be faster and can carry more passengers.

In answer to charges that the cost is too great—\$1.4 billion just for developing two prototype SSTs—the statement said the government will get back its \$1 billion subsidy, plus a profit if all goes well.

Pay-TV System Facing Confrontation In House

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first bid for a pay television system was filed with the Federal Communications Commission in 1952 but 18 years later the fight still rages.

It's headed for the House floor now but there is no fixed date for the confrontation assured by a slashing minority report on a bill approved by the House Commerce Committee.

"This is mischievous legislation dictated by powerful interest groups—the broadcasters and theater owners," the nine minority panel members claim. They said as now written the bill "would kill this new industry aborning."

However, the committee's majority argued the proposed regulations "are the most effective means for ensuring that the programming now offered on conventional television will remain available to the viewing public without charge."

The FCC approved a pay-TV plan in December 1968. It was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court declined to review it.

But the House committee, which has been calling for delays in putting the system into

effect, came up with a series of more stringent regulations that could throw up a big roadblock.

Included in the proposal are a complete ban on commercial advertising, a sharp reduction in the amount of feature films and sports—considered the backbone of pay TV—that could be shown, and a stretch-out on the time ban for showing certain sports programs.

The new package was drafted by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., a long-time congressional opponent of pay television.

Dingell originally had introduced a bill that would have prohibited the FCC from authorizing anyone to engage in pay TV broadcasting. A Commerce subcommittee rejected it and approved a resolution suggesting the FCC modify its rules on sports programs.

When that subcommittee proposal came before the full committee, however, it was rejected in turn. Dingell's new package then was rammed through, opponents claim, without any actual hearings and in the absence of subcommittee Chairman Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass.

Here are some major changes proposed by the committee:

—The FCC would allow a pay-TV station to show commercial advertising in its conventional programming. The Dingell proposal would ban it entirely, both in the station's pay and conventional operations.

—The FCC would provide that not more than 90 per cent of the pay-TV operation could be in a combination of feature films and sporting events. Dingell's bill would make it 45 per cent of the over-all operation and not more than 60 per cent in prime time hours, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

—The bill would extend from two to five years the ban against pay on showing sports programs which have been regularly carried live on conventional television in a community.

—It would carry over an FCC ban against showing any series program with an interconnected plot and add a ban against car-

Mrs. Eisenhower Nearly Declined Receive Degree

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was going to refuse to receive an honorary degree at Wilson College Sunday because of the presence of hecklers, but was saved by a downpour of rain.

The late president's widow had told a friend she would decline to take the degree because four students at the all-girl school had gone to the platform clad in black shrouds topped with paper skulls and bearing the words Cambodia, Kent State and Jackson State.

The latter two are colleges where students were killed recently in campus confrontations with National Guardsmen and police.

When the rain began, the ceremony was moved indoors to the Wilson College auditorium. The students left their costumes outside and Mrs. Eisenhower accepted an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Target Set By Radicals

NEW YORK (AP) — A statement warning of an "attack on a symbol or institution of American justice" within the next two weeks has purportedly been issued by the Weatherman, the revolutionary youth organization, the New York Times reported today.

The statement also claimed to have identified the third person killed in an explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse last March as Terry Robbins, a Weatherman who was a radical leader at Kent State University in 1968, the newspaper said.

The Times said the statement was received at its Chicago bureau over the weekend. Radical sources were quoted as saying the document was authentic.

The Weatherman are a faction of the militant Students for a Democratic Society.

The three-page statement was reported by the Times as being a transcript of a tape recording by Bernardine Dohrn, a Weatherman leader who is in hiding, the Times said.

Charges Press Feeding Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrew Cordier, president of Columbia University, says the news media have given the nation a wrong impression of campus youth.

In a commencement address Sunday at Manhattan College, Cordier declared newsmen "often seek out every shred of tension, crisis and disruption on campus after campus."

He said this plays into the hands of "persons causing disruption and crisis fed on publicity."

Jews constitute less than 3 per cent of the U.S. population.

IN SUPPORT OF OUR PRESIDENT NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

BE IT RESOLVED, that we wholeheartedly support President Nixon's decision to attack those communist sanctuaries in Cambodia. Though we regret further extension of combat in this area, we believe, and our beliefs are borne out by our own fighting men in Viet Nam, that this action was absolutely necessary and should have been taken long ago. We have faith in our President as Commander In Chief of our armed forces. He of all people should know what must be done to provide maximum protection for our men and to assure an honorable termination of this conflict. We commend Governor Bob Scott for his strong support of the President on this issue.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we deplore the actions of those United States Senators of both political parties who would "tie the President's hands" at this crucial time by refusing to appropriate funds for further action in Cambodia after June 30. The Cambodia operation has been highly successful. Tons of enemy war material have been captured. Viet Cong operational bases have been destroyed. Food supplies which could feed our enemies for many months have been confiscated. We believe that failure on the part of Congress to appropriate funds for further Cambodian forays (should the President deem them necessary) would produce three disastrous effects:

(1) It would reveal to the world a disgraceful and unprecedented lack of faith by the American people in their chosen leader, thus weakening his position in dealing with a tense world situation.

(2) It would say to the Soviet Union, to Communist China, and to North Viet Nam: "Have no fear! We will not follow our President. After June 30, you may attack American soldiers at will from your bases in Cambodia. We will not retaliate."

(3) It would constitute a gross betrayal of our service men who have fought, many of whom have died, and many of whom are still fighting in Viet Nam. Indeed, it would be a slap in the face to every man who has ever fought in defense of this country. Surely we can ask no less than an honorable peace settlement in Viet Nam. The undersigned wish it known that they honor, respect and support our men in Viet Nam.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we respect the right of all people to express their opinions and air their grievances through peaceful protest. We believe that the great majority of the students on our campuses today are sincere in their efforts to obtain a

higher education for their own self-improvement, and that they resent constant disruptions of their education by a small, well-organized group of radical dissidents. In this respect, we commend the Administration of East Carolina University for its intelligent handling of student protests and for its determination in maintaining an orderly and functioning university community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we view with consternation those student organizations and professional agitators who invade our campuses as harbingers of violence, who burn, sack and mar public and private property, who openly advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States, who threaten revolution and civil war if their demands are not met, who openly violate the laws of the land and flaunt all authority, who desecrate the flag of the United States, and who hurl the most vile obscenities at anyone who opposed them, including the President of the United States. These people are revolutionaries who would destroy our country, and they should be treated as such. We cannot long tolerate their rule by violence if we are to maintain a just, orderly, and productive society.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, we believe that the inflammatory treatment of national news by our major news media, especially our television networks, has aided and abetted the cause of these "young revolutionaries" and "anti-Cambodian critics" by projecting them into a national prominence far beyond their deserts.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we appreciate and support our local police, our state police, and the National Guard for their loyalty to duty in protecting the lives and property of our citizenry in city streets and on university campuses . . . and so often under extreme provocation.

If you agree with these resolutions we urge you to write to the President, to your two senators, to your congressman and make your views known. If you feel that you cannot adequately express your views in a letter, clip this ad from the newspaper, write across the face of it, "I agree with these resolutions," and mail it to the President or to your senators and congressman. The offices of our senators and congressmen are being flooded by letters from the opposition through well-organized write-in campaigns. Therefore, it becomes the duty of every concerned citizen to speak out now or forever hold his peace.

Address your correspondence to:

Senator Sam Ervin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Senator B. Everett Jordan
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Walter Jones
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

THIS AD PRESENTED BY:

Frank Steinbeck
Mrs. Joan Hooper
Herbert W. Lee
Dr. John P. East
Dr. Thomas Herndon
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McAlpine

Dr. Bart Reilly
James Keel
Sam Sewell
Dr. and Mrs. Sellers Crisp
Dixie Greene
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