

More Is Needed Rainfall Eases Drought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain over the weekend and Monday night eased the drought that is taking its toll in tobacco, corn, soybean and peanut fields in eastern North Carolina. But more rain is needed.

Agriculture officials said the early corn crop, which is now at a stage in which it needs frequent rain to produce full ears, was the hardest hit. Corn and soybean crops planted in midseason seem to be continuing to grow without the rain but will demand it in the next week, they added.

Nash and Pitt counties have perhaps been the hardest hit. The Nash County Agricultural Extension agent, W. R. Shackelford said, "The corn that is blooming now is the most critical. We haven't had any accumulation of rain since the first of May and the water table continues to drop each day. We still have a potential for recovery for most of the late crops, but the rain will have to come soon."

Officials of some towns in the drought area have curtailed water usage and have asked residents not to water lawns and

wash cars until the drought ends.

Pitt County agent Ed Yancy said, "Most of the crops haven't been hurt that bad here yet. I'd say that less than 5 per cent of the corn is tasseling and it needs the rain but there is still a chance to make a reasonable crop if rain comes in the next week or so."

"A number of the farmers have been irrigating but the lack of valuable water and the labor costs have kept this down," Yancy added. "The weekend rain did us some good, but we're looking for more of it."

Sampson County's situation changed little with the weekend rains, farm agent C. F. Heath said. "It might have been too spotty to do us much good on the early crops," he explained. "The tobacco and the corn are really hurting now and we are going to have to have some rain soon to do us any good. It is the driest here since about 1952 and the leaves on the corn are going to burn soon if it doesn't rain."

Despite Doubts Voting Age Is Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Nixon said in a state-

ment Monday.

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill—voting rights and all," he said.

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 1 year-old vote provision.

"Because the basic provisions of this act are of great importance, therefore, I am giving it my approval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution by the courts," the President added.

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote will not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until Jan. 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

A White House source said

Cambodian Battalion Driven From Villages

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops drove a Cambodian battalion from two villages on the Mekong River about 11 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and the retreating battalion commander said his men had discovered a Soviet rocket that could hit the capital.

As the battalion commander, Maj. Ros Preung, stood on the river bank at Mouk Khampoul, four Cambodian T28 planes attacked the occupied villages with napalm, setting most of the thatched wood buildings afire. Cambodian troops said the villagers had fled to the south when an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked early today.

Preung said his battalion of 400 men was hit from three sides

and forced into the river. They retreated by fishing boats to the west bank. He said four of his men were killed and about 20 wounded, but he claimed they killed at least 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now have the upper hand along much of the Mekong where it courses down through eastern Cambodia. The only government stronghold left between Mouk Khampoul and the Laotian border is at Tonle Bet and Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

This new pressure on Phnom Penh from the northeast was coupled with reports that two North Vietnamese regiments were establishing positions

Billy Graham Getting Ready For Third New York Crusade

NEW YORK (AP) — "Billy's Back!" That's what the placards proclaim throughout the city, and evangelist Billy Graham is in town himself today. He's getting ready for his third New York crusade—aimed primarily at young people.

Somewhat in line with their fashion, his blond hair lay thick at

the back of his neck. Asked about it, he said, "I probably need a barber, but I've got nothing against long hair. Maybe I'll let it grow and be a prophet."

Otherwise, he was his usual nattily groomed self, in dark jacket, bright blue shirt and light grey slacks as he told a news conference of plans for his five-day crusade at Shea Stadium.

It starts Wednesday night.

"Whether we can get people to come clear out to Shea is a question," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

The Stadium is in Queens, near the eastern edge of the city. Graham's crusade here last year was in Madison Square Garden, in the heart of Manhattan.

There, many of the 230,000 who attended a 10-day period simply wandered in from the streets, with an overflow turned away on most nights. A similar situation prevailed at his lengthy 1967 crusade here, attended by 2.3 million in 3½ months.

Graham said the Garden was too small. Shea has a capacity of nearly 60,000, three times that of the Garden. A tentative budget of \$500,000 has been set for the affair, much of it for stadium rental and advertising.

Graham, 51, a 6-foot-2 Southern Baptist who has preached directly to more people than any evangelist in history, said America is suffering from a spiritual malaise which is at the root of current turmoil, uncertainty and antagonisms in the country.

He said it can be healed only by a reawakened faith, and added, "We have turned to God in crises in the past. We can turn to him now."

Asked whether his efforts had taken on political connotations through his associations with President Nixon, who attended Graham's recent crusade in Knoxville, Tenn., the evangelist said he didn't think so. He noted he also was a close friend of former presidents of both parties — Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"That doesn't mean I'm involved in all their decisions, or that I approve of them," he added.

He stuck to his policy of refusing to take a position on the Indochina war. "I believe in peace," he said. "I'm praying and hoping for peace."

Graham, saying modern youths are more mature in some ways than previous generations at their age, said he favors extending the vote to 18-year-olds.



BILLY GRAHAM GOES LONG HAIR . . .
Evangelist Billy Graham was in New York Monday to prepare for a five-day crusade at Shea Stadium.

Nixon Vetoes Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a \$1.26 billion, three-year extension of the Hill-Burton hospital aid program because it would have been "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility."

Nixon's Monday veto of the bill, which would have authorized \$1.26 billion in hospital construction and remodeling grants over three years, was the first in the 24-year history of the Hill-Burton program. Hill-Burton has helped build more than 9,000 hospitals.

Nixon objected most strongly to a provision that would have required him to spend every dollar appropriated for the program through fiscal 1973. He also criticized the measure because it exceeded his budget request by \$350 million.

He said making the program "untouchable" would "significantly restrict presidential options in managing federal expenditures."

Unless Congress can override the veto—which would take a two-thirds vote of each house—it must rewrite the bill in a form acceptable to the President or the popular program will die. The program ends at the close of the present fiscal year next Tuesday.

Nixon's veto was only his second since he took office 17 months ago. The other disapproved bill was a Health, Education and Welfare measure he vetoed last January on grounds it would have contributed to rising prices.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., one of the sponsors of the vetoed Hill-Burton bill, said Nixon's action "is a slap in the face of every sick American needing hospitalization."

The Hill-Burton program originally was designed to help build hospitals in small towns and rural areas, but has changed to allow for aiding deteriorating hospitals in cities.



CHICKEN AT THE MANSION — Gov. Scott takes a bite of chicken at noon luncheon Monday at the mansion. The chicken was prepared by Albert Warren who placed second in the National Chicken Cooking contest. At left is Mrs. Bryon Hawkins of Durham whose husband is president of the N. C. Poultry Processors Association. (AP Wirephoto)

Republicans Take Over Tonkin Gulf Repeal Debate In The Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate over Cambodia has taken an unexpected turn with a Republican move to take over an issue dear to the hearts of antiwar Democrats—repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced the repealer late Monday, conceding it was an effort to seize the initiative for the White House, which has suffered several defeats in the month and a half of debate.

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed overwhelmingly in 1964, was used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

It has since been the object of criticism by the antiwar elements in the Senate, but not all the doves welcomed Dole's move.

"I do not favor the approach the senator from Kansas is taking," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright. "I think it is untimely and inappropriate. But I do favor repeal of Tonkin."

The Arkansas Democrat said Dole, a freshman, "hasn't been here very long and has no feeling for the committee system . . . You just don't override usual, established customs."

In the heated floor exchange that followed, Dole said, "I didn't know you can't offer an amendment on the floor without approval of the senator from Arkansas or someone who has been here longer than me."

Fulbright lost the first round to Dole when his motion to table the repeal amendment failed 67 to 15.

The Foreign Relations Committee already has approved a separate resolution repealing Tonkin.

But antiwar senators had hoped to use the resolution as a vehicle for prolonged debate on Nixon's Southeast Asia policy—once the current debate on Cambodia is out of the way.

The Dole amendment is designed to head this off as well as to give the President a chance to take positive action and sign

Tour Of Sites Set Thursday

A tour of two proposed barge sites in Pitt County will be held Thursday by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development's Division of Commerce and Industry.

The two Pitt sites, one at Pactolus and the other at Grimesland, are among 20 navigable water barge sites in Eastern North Carolina that will be visited by the 25 men making the tour. The score of sites comprise about 16,000 acres of industrial property in the area from the South Carolina line to the Virginia line.

The three-day tour begins Wednesday, with the industry representatives and C and D staff members visiting sites in the Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Wilmington and Morehead City areas.

In addition to the Pitt sites, the group Thursday will look at sites near New Bern, Belhaven, Plymouth and Edenton. On Friday, sites near Hertford, Elizabeth City, Cofield and Murfreesboro will be visited.

The tour is designed to orient and acquaint individuals involved in industrial plant locating, with barge sites that are available to new industry.

The Regional Development Institute at East Carolina University located the sites through an Industrial Barge Site Study conducted for the Department of Conservation and Development.

Warrant Sworn For Kunstler

TORONTO (AP) — Police said a warrant was sworn out early today against Chicago 7 lawyer William Kunstler who the right wing Edmund Burke Society said struck one of its members.

F. Paul Fromm, 21, a student at the University of Toronto where Kunstler was scheduled to speak, was carried unconscious from steps leading to the stage after fighting broke out at Convocation Hall at the university Monday night.

Fromm later was reported in satisfactory condition by officials of Toronto General Hospital.

Police said they have been unable to find Kunstler to serve the warrant, based on a private complaint.

The public relations officer of the society, Jeff Goodall, said the lawyer struck Fromm on the side of the head with a glass water pitcher. Goodall gave this version:

About 20 members of the Edmund Burke Society were at the meeting. When Kunstler attempted to speak they began shouting and heckling. Kunstler tried to regain order by offering the lectern to any EBS member for one minute.

Discovery Cautiously Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serendipity—in the form of a scientific accident—has led to a discovery that may help find the cause of crippling muscular dystrophy, so far an incurable disease.

Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, a New York medical researcher, reported to the White House Monday that chemicals derived from vegetable oils have reversed the muscle-disintegrating process in chickens—the first such reversal in any living creature.

Milhorat, however, cautioned against premature hopes the chicken experiments would assure a new treatment for humans.

"We believe," he said in a letter to Mrs. Richard Nixon, "that these observations will lead to a more complete understanding of the cause and nature of muscular dystrophy. We hope, but cannot predict, their role in the treatment of the disease in other species, including man."

But he also told the President's wife the chicken-test results were so promising that human trials of at least some of the compounds are envisioned.

More than 200,000 Americans—mostly young boys—suffer from the disease.

Milhorat, director of the Institute for Muscle Disease, Inc., told a reporter it's possible human trials could begin within a few months—provided the recently-identified, "active principle" chemicals pass rigid safety tests already under way in other experimental animals. And he voiced confidence the chemicals

would pass the tests.

Asked why vegetable oils happened to be tested in the first place, Milhorat said some scientists at his institute planned last-ditch tests in chickens of a laboratory-produced compound called "Co-enzyme Q."

The latter material, first reported in 1966 by Dr. Karl Folkers, of Stanford Research Institute, had initially brought about an "apparent improvement" in mice genetically afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

But the initial promise failed to hold up in later mouse tests, Milhorat said. "Before we discarded it completely," he said, scientists decided to try it on dystrophic chickens.

"They asked me: 'What shall we use to dilute it?', and I said, 'Try safflower oil,'" reported Milhorat. He said he had long had a scientific interest in vegetable oils for reasons having nothing to do with muscular dystrophy.

As things turned out, he said, the mixture worked—but it was later found that it was something in the oil itself, and not the chemical it was carrying, that was doing the trick.

He said vegetable oils themselves work, but that certain recently-identified constituents of the oils work even better.

Milhorat presented his report Monday to Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, the wife of the vice president, for transmittal to Mrs. Nixon who is honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. The latter is a voluntary health organization providing most of the support for research against the puzzling disease.

Census Bureau Maintains Its Results Accurate

By JOHN M. PEARCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has been hit with an unprecedented volume of complaints of disappointed towns who think the official government nose count cheated them.

complete only in some areas, are embarrassing because the city fathers or booster groups have used higher ones in promotion.

In others, however, population determines how much money the city receives from state or federal governments and lower-than-expected figures can mean real financial readjustment.

"We have found no case where the figures were even insignificantly off," Census official Paul A. Squires said, although he conceded rechecks "turn up a few missed households."

Contract Is Awarded

BOONE, N. C. (AP) — A Massachusetts firm has won a \$450,000 contract for artificial turf in Appalachian State University's Conrad Stadium.

University spokesmen said the school will become the first in North Carolina to use the synthetic surface on its football field.

The contract with Built-Rite Rubber Co. of Boston also calls for installation of an all-weather artificial surface on the sports track which circles the field.

Brown Brothers of Zionville in Watauga County will prepare the asphalt-like base for the new turf. Roth-Roberts Co. of Charlotte will do the installation in the 10,000 seat stadium.

ASU received permission last year from the legislature to install the new surface.

But the bureau maintains its results are accurate. Shifting population and unnoticed economic changes are the reasons the local estimates are off, it says.

In some cases the Census figures, which are preliminary and

But he said complaints are higher than in 1960 because the bureau admitted it missed 5 million people that year, thus encouraging local officials to question figures this time.

Squires said most of the complaints come from areas where the forms went out by mail but were to be held for an enumerator to pick up.

"At least hundreds of these, and perhaps thousands, are still out there" because the people were not at home and the enumerators got the basic population information from their neighbors, Squires said.

Investigations have shown this to be the case in 97 or 98 per cent of the cases, he said, although the forms lying uncollected in homes do "stimulate this feeling of undercount."

But despite the complaints, ranging from mild questioning to a warning that "they're going to be sorry they released those figures," Squires maintained the bureau is "not in the least bit disturbed."

If he is not, dozens of local officials canvassed in a national Associated Press survey are.

The returns are not in yet from the major metropolitan areas or from Californian the most populous state by recent estimates. But overall, the bureau expects to find the nation has something over 204 million people, about 25 million more than the 1960 head count showed.

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years, and one of its major uses is deciding how many members each state can send to the House of Representatives.

On the local level, however, the concern is over such things

as the distribution of state school money or the classification of towns.

The Census Bureau says it investigates every complaint, although some have been dropped when district or regional Census directors said city officials would have to show hard evidence people had been missed before anything could be done.

But the complaints persist. A typical objection came from James Kelley, city planner of Omaha, Neb., which had a population of 301,598 in 1960.

The Census found 327,895 people this year, but the city had estimated 405,125. Kelley said,

"Those federal figures are too unrealistic for me to even comprehend. There is just no way they can be right."

Census is a fighting word to many mayors in Louisiana, where cities receive about \$5 per person each year from the state tobacco tax.

Charles Ware, administrative assistant to the mayor of Lake Charles in Southern Louisiana, said the city had estimated a population of 84,911, but the Census totaled only 76,577.

"It would be worth it to us to spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 to pay for a recount because if this census figure stands it will cost us a substantial sum," Ware said.

He attributed the federal count to three factors: instructions to hold Census forms for enumerators rather than mail them back, the tendency of many people, especially blacks, to shy away from anything official, and "a resentment on the part of some people about the 'prying' federal government, including some nuts who fly into a rage over being asked how many commodes they have."

Several local officials contacted in the survey said population figures did not square with growth in housing and utility connections.

City Manager Charles R. Kelley of Ogden, Utah, said his

city's Census total of 68,480 is about 10,000 too low. He has city offices compiling building permit figures and other statistics "so I can go to the Census Bureau with something to stand on."

And in Portland, Maine, the Census count dropped 8,262 between 1960 and 1970, leaving city officials "slightly puzzled" because of an increase in dwelling units, a low vacancy rate and a rise in school enrollment.

The reason for these is usually the same, Squires, the Census official, said.

In 1960 the average household consisted of 3.33 people. Last year the estimate was 3.19, but there are indications it may be even lower when all the figures are in, he said.

In addition, more young people are leaving their parents' homes to start new households. The birth rate is down, and the size of the armed forces is up.

Other indicators, such as the number of automobiles, also are up.

But Squires also credited the economic changes for this, and cited a personal example.

In 1960, he said, his family

consisted of five persons and had two cars. This year the family is three persons, but he has three cars.

New Bern Officers Wondering

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Police in this coastal city were wondering whether it was the summer solstice or a phase of the moon.

Whatever the reason, they got at least three reports Monday night that a man was running around naked in a thunderstorm.

One man called with assurances he could identify the man if ever he saw him again. How? asked police. Simple, answered the man — He had no hair on his chest.

A woman described the naked wanderer as a man with curly hair.

A second woman told police she had been driving to pick up her husband when she saw the naked man in a yard. Unwilling to believe her eyes, she reported she drove around the block to get a second look, which she did.

Police said all the reports came within a half hour and centered on the west central part of the city.

They said they never found the naked man.



MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL — Here are most of the members of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council who were sworn in Monday. They pose with Gov. Scott, back row, and Chairman Brooks Hayes, front row with glasses. Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville is fourth from left on front row. (AP Wirephoto)

Town-Gown Commission Is Proposed

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Mayor Howard Lee has proposed a special town-gown commission because of "extremely strained" relationships between Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina.

Lee said Monday his decision to propose such a commission followed a conflict between the city and UNC over a recent water rate increase by the university.

The nine-member committee "could constantly communicate and maintain open channels of communications," the mayor said. The members would include representatives of city government, the UNC administration and the UNC trustees.

The university president, William Friday, said he and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson would try to meet with Lee next week to discuss the possible functions of such a committee.

Firemen Called To State Bank

Greenville firemen were called to the State Bank Building early today, but no fire was found when fire units arrived at the Five Points office of the financial institution.

Fire officers said a sprinkler head in the building went off causing the alarm to be signaled automatically.

Time of the call was set at 12:01 a.m.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Health Officials Said Ready To Approve Plan For Disposal

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Public health officials are reported ready to approve an Army plan to turn deadly war germs into a harmless "soil conditioner" to be spread around an Arkansas military base.

The soil conditioner was developed after President Nixon last November ordered all U.S. chemical and biological weapons destroyed by June 30, 1971.

Boris Osheroff, special assistant to the surgeon general, said in a telephone interview that health authorities were fully satisfied the Army's proposed methods would completely destroy both living organisms and nonliving organic toxins in the biological weapons, rendering them harmless.

The U.S. Public Health Service has been reviewing the Army's plans to destroy virtually its entire stockpile of biological weapons at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, where they are stored.

Small quantities of biological weaponry are slated for destruction at other, unidentified, locations.

The Army maintains tight secrecy over its biological warfare weapons but they are known to include the germs of deadly, and highly contagious diseases.

"That was the whole purpose," Osheroff said, "to get person-to-person spread."

Osheroff said health officials with security clearance "re-

ceived full disclosure (about) every organism, including quantities and the way they are packaged," as well as a detailed description of the Army's plans to kill these organisms and destroy other toxic components.

"There is absolutely no chance of a living organism coming through intact," he said.

Reward Offered In Girl's Death

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Rewards totalling \$1,000 have been offered for information in the gunshot slaying of Carla Jean Underwood, 17-year-old high school honor student.

Police were searching for two men. Witnesses said they saw the two running from Miss Underwood's burning automobile Thursday afternoon, shortly after she disappeared.

The student at South Mecklenburg High School who maintained an A average despite working after school, was last seen as she left her job in a shopping center at lunchtime. Her body was found Sunday night in a wooded area just two blocks from the shopping center.

The body was found partially hidden under a throw rug near a pile of rubble. Police said there were five bullet wounds in the body.

Members of the Ascension Lutheran Church, where the attractive, brown-eyed, brown-haired girl was a member, established a reward fund for information leading to conviction.

He said Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld and acting deputy Paul Peterson, reviewing the Army plan, were concerned with keeping the remains of the biological weapons from polluting the local environment upon disposal.

He said that was the reason authorities objected to an Army proposal to dump the residue—already sterilized—through a treatment plant and into the Arkansas River.

An alternate plan to spread a concentrated residue around the Pine Bluff Arsenal as a "soil conditioner" was "more acceptable" from the pollution standpoint, said Osheroff.

Army officials were reluctant to talk about the plan before its final approval, but they said they understood the Public Health Service would soon approve it with only minor changes.

Once the plan is approved by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, said one Army official, destruction of the germ weapons could begin within 24 hours.

Mailman Check Is Final Step

One of the final steps in the 1970 census in rural and small city areas of the southern United States, a check by mailmen, is now underway, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau used two methods in taking the 1970 census: a mail-out and mail-back of questionnaires in most major metropolitan areas and the use of census takers in the rest of the United States.

The latter method involved the mailing out of questionnaires and later visits by census takers to pick up filled-in forms. In other cases, the census takers would interview families while following a house-to-house route.

Canvassing the metropolitan areas required checking of addresses by postal employees before the mailout. A similar procedure is now being employed by mailmen following the visits by census takers.

When census district offices completed their preliminary counts they turned over to the post office a set of white cards listing every address canvassed. The mailmen check these addresses against the households on their routes.

If the mailman discovers what he considers a "missed" address, he fills out a blue card noting this. The blue cards are sent to the Bureau for checking against census records.

The Bureau will check the blue cards turned in by the mailmen and then take steps to provide a complete census count.

Workers Fired In Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP) — City officials have carried out their threat to fire sanitation workers who did not show up for work.

Seventy-three striking workers were fired Monday.

The workers turned aside an offer by Mayor Jack Elam to rehire men who reapplied for their jobs. They voted to continue their strike until the city rehires the men with sick leave, seniority and longevity benefits they had earned before the strike, which began last Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, the City Council had approved a \$29 million budget which included a 7½ per cent pay raise for the Sanitation Department. The strikers have demanded a larger in-

crease. The city's new budget would boost minimum pay to \$2.10 an hour from the present \$1.95, but the workers have held out for \$2.34.

For the first time since the strike began, Sanitation Department packer trucks made regularly scheduled collections in parts of the city Monday. The trucks were followed closely by city-owned cars equipped with two-way radios.

A total of 5 hourly employees of the department, including seven hired to replace strikers, were on the job Monday morning out of a usual work force of 135 men. The city also announced it had hired an additional nine replacements Monday.

The strikers are members of an independent union.

White Elephant SALE!
DURING MONTH OF JUNE
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ON 30 ROLLS OF **CARPET**
"DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT"
AYDEN CARPET OUTLET
200 E. AVE. AYDEN, N.C. CALL 746-6137
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Vacation To Beauty Teens
Make Your Vacation A Meaningful One . . .
Find A Beautiful **"NEW YOU"**
Special Beauty Workshop For Teens At
Elizabeth Steven's
Finishing and Modeling School
226 GREENVILLE BLVD.
(ACROSS FROM SHONEY'S)
In a few, short, fun-filled weeks you will learn to make your face most beautiful, your figure lovelier, your walk graceful, skin radiant, hair glamorous . . . life will be more exciting, and you will be poised and self confident.
Five Weeks Course . . . 25 Hours Of Study
Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-12:00
TEEN SPECIAL \$1.40 per hour
Discount for first 25 Registrations
PHONE 756-2502 REGISTRATION WED., THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M.—5 P.M.

HIGHER SCHOOL TAXES . . . NO!

Money For Appeasement Is Not The Answer To Our School Problems.
Has Our Quality Of Education Improved With The Increased Quantity Of Taxes?
Let's Get The Waste Out Of Our Present Tax Dollar Before We Increase Taxes.

VOTE AGAINST A TAX INCREASE ON JUNE 27th
This Message Sponsored By Concerned Citizens Of Greenville



Fall Hat Styles Shown

HAT FASHIONS—Among fall hat styles presented in New York City at the Millinery Institute of America's showing were these creations: fake fur, lower left, gray and white mink, lower right and the plaid look in a wrapped design, top. (AP Wirephoto)

Calendar Comments On 'Housekeeper'

TUESDAY
 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochahontas 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
 1:00 p.m.—Worship services 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 at Oakmont Baptist Church. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

FRIDAY
 9:30a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
 7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY
 7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY
 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

By Abigail Van Buren
 (© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: Re the mother of "the world's worst housekeeper": I am married to a doctor and we have several rather untidy children. I have help in twice a week which keeps me two steps ahead of the health department. But we are a happy family.
 This wasn't always the case. At one time I was in a constant state of turmoil worrying about my poor housekeeping. I finally consulted a psychiatrist friend and it took me a year to untangle some of the "knots" I had been tying.
 I know it's popular to blame one's mother for everything, but in this case it was my mother's fault. My messy home was a form of rebellion to the way I was brought up. Mother had a fetish about housekeeping, and when I was young she would never let me do anything to help her. Then, no matter what I did, I couldn't please her, so I grew up with a feeling of great inadequacy in the housekeeping department.
 Your suggestion of the "mother-daughter talk" won't help much. I think the answer is to substitute praise for criticism, which, in my case, even at this late date works like a charm. If the world's worst housekeeper does just one thing right, praise her to the skies.
 Don't mention my address because my mother would know instantly who I am and I wouldn't want to hurt her. In spite of her failure in this department she more than makes up for it in others. Sign me . . . **UNTIDY BUT UNTIED**

DEAR ABBY: Here is an open letter to the mother who described her daughter as the "World's Worst Housekeeper."
 You are not alone. There are many of us. And believe me, talk will do no good.
 Your daughter [as well as ours] sees what is before her eyes. After many years I have learned that most casual housekeepers have sweet and loving dispositions, and for this their husbands and children love them.
 I've always said, "Show me a meticulous housekeeper, and I'll show you a nervous wreck."
ANOTHER MOTHER: RENO, NEVADA

DEAR ABBY: You advised that mother who complained because her daughter was a poor housekeeper to "talk to her daughter." What for? In the first place, if the husband isn't complaining, what business is it of the mother's? And in the second place, what good would it do?
 That mother is probably one of those persnickity housekeepers who drives a man to drink with her insistence that everything be spotless.
 I am not a very good housekeeper. In fact, I am a very poor one. I wash when I have to, sew a seam when I have to, and I clean house when I have to, but I've been married to the same man for 32 years and he's the happiest man I know. Of course, I don't let dirt pile up, but there is always a lot of clutter around.
 That mother said her daughter came from a "clean" house. That's nice. But did she come from a happy one?
LOS ALAMITOS, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I came from one of those homes that was so clean you could eat off the floor. [And incidentally, my father used to spend half his time in the garage—his personal pigsty.]
 Now, happily married for 19 years, the mother of seven, I am the first to admit that I am a rotten housekeeper. My mother travels across the country to visit us and spends the entire time housecleaning. It's a family joke. ["Grandma is coming to clean the garbage cans!"]
 BUT MY seven kids bring their friends home by the carload to be wined and dined. My kids wear clothes still warm—fresh out of the dryer.
 They are all excellent students because my husband and I are interested in homework. I read stories to my children and listen to their prayers. My basketball average is pretty good for a woman of 43, and my pool game is even better. And I have time to be on committees, too.
 My husband and kids think I'm the greatest. And I probably know better than YOU what your kids are doing, you spotless housekeepers!
CALIFORNIA'S WORST HOUSEKEEPER



MRS. SIDNEY LINSEY COLE JR. Couple Weds In Friday Ceremony

Miss Mildred Elaine Simpkins and Sidney Lindsey Cole Jr. were united in marriage on Friday night at nine o'clock in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride.
 Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Leonard Leggett.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpkins of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Cole Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville.
 The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of chantilly lace over taffeta. The gown was designed with a V neckline with wide collar trimmed in lace and lace sleeves ending in calla points over her hands.
 Her two tiered veil of silk illusion was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white lace prayerbook centered with an orchid surrounded with three cymbidium orchids.
 Mrs. Deborah Simpkins, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink and white dotted Swiss.
 Randy Dixon of Grimesland was best man.
 For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Simpkins wore a blue rayon silk dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a pink knitted dress with white accessories.
 Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville.
 The bride attended Belvoir-Falkland High School and will continue her education in the fall. The bridegroom attended Chicod High School and served three years in the U. S. Army.

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Gary Roe, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the adoption of a son, John Patrick, on June 12, 1970. Mrs. Roe is the former Nancy Ann Hoot of Greenville.

PERSONAL
 George R. Sutton, of 110 E. Hart St., Ayden, is a surgical patient in Duke Hospital, Durham, Knotts Ward, room 4080.

NOTICE!
 A Date to Remember
 Sunday, June 28, 1970
 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m.
FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE LAWN SHOW AND SALE
 at WOODSIDE ANTIQUES
 3 miles West of Greenville, N.C.
 (just off highway 264)
 Dinner served by Red Oak Christian Church
 Everybody invited!
 Mrs. Leola Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen

Homemaker's Haven By Mrs. Evelyn Spangler

Pitt Home Agent
ADD A DECORATIVE TOUCH TO STORAGE AREAS
 There's nothing like a beautifully decorated closet to give a woman the feeling of being "right" in every detail of her home. Opening the door to an attractive well-planned linen closet gives you a sense of lavishness and luxury that can't be duplicated.
 It isn't necessary to spend a mint on expensive carpentry or sacrifice practicality for a decorator look today. Wall coverings and shelf papers come in interesting colors and patterns so easy to tailor to your closet and just as easy to keep clean with a damp sudsy cloth.
 Shelves can be faced with equally attractive and washable edging to frame linens. You can even make matching bands to hold each set of sheets and pillow cases and towels and washcloths neatly in place. The attractive look of the materials with built-in soil resistance adds sophistication to homemaking and stimulates one to plan space-saving tricks to boot.
 As one homemaker so aptly put it, "It wasn't until I started fussing a little with my linen closet that I began to think out ways to streamline my storage space better. Now I get much more in, yet it looks prettier."
 As she explained, when she chose a color scheme and lined the walls, she saw that most of the linen shelves were stacked only half way up. This, she realized quickly, gave her room to install a short, half-shelf between the two regular ones, on which she could store napkins, finger-tip towels, and other small pieces. This immediately doubled her storage space.
 She used what so often is waste space between the last-shelf and the floor to store blankets in boxes she covered with the same attractive fabric. As she says, "The new scrubtable, tubbable fabrics I used architecturally turned out to be time- and space-savers that made my closets prettier and more practical than ever."
 One utility company reports that clean lighting sources give as much as 50 per cent more light. To wash bulbs, unscrew from base and wipe with a sudsy sponge or cloth. Rinse with a clean damp cloth, wipe dry. Wash lamp reflectors and glass or plastic shades from ceiling fixtures by immersing them in warm sudsy water. Rinse and wipe completely dry. For safety, be sure lamps are unplugged and light fixtures are turned off when removing and replacing bulbs, reflectors, and shades.

Church Members Honored Sunday

Senior adult church members were honored at the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church recreation building on Sunday night.
 A special dedication program was given in their honor. Billy Creech, master of ceremonies, welcomed the honored members and other church members.
 Participating on the program were: J. T. Williams; Mrs. Erlene Stocks and Mrs. Marie Harrington, who sang several songs; and Mrs. Ernestine Buck read a poem "Give Them The Flowers Now."
 Tyrone Williams accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Whichard, pianist, and Mrs. Dorothy Dixon led the young people in singing several songs.
 Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs. Estelle Wood, Mrs. Carrie Creech, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Mae Briley and Mrs. Frances McDaniel.
 The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and daisies flanked by lighted yellow candles.
 Adult Church members present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams, Mrs. Harris, D. Little, Mrs. Betty Butts, Johnnie Harrington, J. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts.

Thieves Made Unfair Trade

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS)—Otto Bischer, 29, had no trouble attracting the ladies when he began wearing one of the male maxi-skirts designed by Paris couturier Jacques Esterel. Only trouble is that one of the girls has now stolen his outfit and left him with a mini-skirt and see-through blouse.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Brenda Kay Buck, bride-elect of Richard Harold Barnes, was entertained Friday night at an informal social hour at the home of Miss Claudia Bland.
 The guests were greeted by Miss Bland and introduced to the mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Garland Buck and Mrs. Richard Barnes.
 The bride's table was covered with a white cutwork lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of yellow marigolds and snapdragons.
 Miss Buck was remembered with a white chrysanthemum corsage and a silver bread tray by her bridesmaids and honor attendants.
 Good-byes were said by Miss Bland and her mother, Mrs. Christine Bland.
 Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Bland, Miss Teresa Harrell, Miss Judy Hardee, Miss Vicki Andrews, Miss Pat Minges, Miss Judy Scott and Miss Gloria Averett.

His Wife Comes On Loud And Clear

LUCERNE, Switzerland (WNS)—Max Vogler has had to move his wife and three children into eight different homes in 13 years because Mrs. Vogler's loud voice is an "unreasonable breach of the peace." The 38-year-old woman's normal talking voice registers 80 decibels on the sound meter, which is the same for a circular saw. "My mother had a loud

As Little As 12½ Cents A Week For Better Schools
VOTE YES — June 27th
 In The Special School Election

LAUTARES JEWELERS
 Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
 Done On The Premises
 Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

Ayden News

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Harris and family of Denver, Col., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.
 Mrs. L.L. Kitrell spent last weekend in Mt. Airy.
 Mrs. J.R. Fowler of Mt. Airy is visiting relatives in Ayden.
 Miss Evelyn Twilley has returned to summer school at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.
 Mrs. L.L. Kitrell spent Saturday in Washington with Mrs. Frank Kiegler.
 Mrs. Lulu Tripp has returned home from Haw River.
 Miss Linda Stocks has returned to Ayden to make her home.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.
 Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Haw River spent the weekend with relatives.
 Mrs. Camilla Spencer of Waverly, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick Surrrell.
 Mrs. J. J. McClees is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
 Paul Smith is a patient at Duke Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Martin are on a vacation in Florida.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sammy A. Pierce and sons have returned from Plant City, Fla.

DRESSES

1/2 PRICE & LESS

HATS

1/2 PRICE

ALL WEATHER COATS

1/2 PRICE

C. HEBER FORBES

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
 Plenty of Parking at Our Back Door—72 Spaces

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

500 YARDS OF
KNITS

THESE ARE POLYESTER KNITS. ACETATE KNITS AND ORLON KNITS 54 INCHES TO 60 INCHES WIDE. REGULARLY SELL FOR \$3.00 YD. AND UP. TAKE YOUR PICK...

SPECIAL **88¢** YARD

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
 401-407 DICKINSON AVENUE
 FREE PARKING

HOW MUCH DO YOU SAVE ON

CEPACOL

MOUTHWASH 14 oz.

BISETTE'S WONDER PRICE **88¢** 7 DAYS A WEEK

BISETTE'S

British Election Astonishing

Britain's Conservative Party victory of last week is astonishing in light of the pre-election polls that showed the Labor Party leading all the way. The victory, which means that Edward Heath becomes prime minister replacing Labor's Harold Wilson, was totally unexpected because of the polls. Once again, as happened in America in 1948, voters have shown that the polls are no infallible. In fact, they may actually turn the tide in an election by bringing about a feeling of over confidence in the party with the pre-election lead. They may also

influence voters to stay home on election day because they feel that their votes are not needed. Some believe that this is what happened in last week's British election. This does not mean that there is not a legitimate place for the pollster is sampling public opinion. After all, their mistakes make us forget all the times they are correct in determining how the voters feel about the candidates. The pollsters efforts provide the politicians with information they need in determining how to conduct their campaign and where to concentrate their efforts as the campaigning moves on. The British have proven that the pollsters can be wrong, though, and in a way it is nice to know. If the polls were always correct, there would hardly be any need to hold the elections. No doubt pollsters will continue to sample the electorates and elections will continue to be held. But sometimes the pollsters are going to be wrong.

Council Gets Regional Slant

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Reorganization with a regional slant will give the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council grassroots touch in helping communities resolve points of racial conflict.

The 20-member council appointed by Governor Bob Scott took their oaths today (Monday, June 22) in ceremonies held in the Capitol's historic Hall of the House.

Chairman of the council is Brooks Hays, former Arkansas Congressman and Presidential Assistant, now a resident of Winston-Salem. Following the swearing-in, Executive Director Fred Cooper introduced staff members and explained the new structure to the council at its first meeting.

"Basically, our role is to give assistance at the local level, at the invitation of a local council or community officials," Cooper said. "We can't solve their problems. We can help them arrive at the point where solutions can be considered."

"The only power we have is the power of persuasion." In order to strengthen local contact, the council's plan of organization divides the state into four regions. Each region — western, northern, southern, eastern — embraces the place of residence of five appointed council members. In addition, two staff members (one white, one black) are assigned to and live within each region.

The full council meets quarterly. The five council members in each region will in effect make up an area council, electing a chairman and meeting periodically. They will stay in touch with the two staff members in that region, and give particular attention to problems in the geographic area they know best.

Cooper, born in Savannah, Ga., but a Tar Heel since boyhood, came to the Good Neighbor Council from a business background. He was appointed by Governor Scott in March, 1969, and initially served as both chairman and director of the professional staff.

The last legislature split the position, creating the post of chairman as the unsalaried head of the policy-making council and leaving the executive director as the administrator and top professional staff member. Cooper retained the job of executive director.

The Good Neighbor Council was created to help communities ease racial tensions brought on my social change. In many instances, it has provided the leadership in cooling off explosive situations set off by racial incidents.

Under Cooper, the council has expanded its staff from 5 to 15 and has strengthened programs of workshops and training to develop local skills in handling delicate problems.

Cooper looks on the council as necessary in today's climate, but not a permanent fixture of state government. His philosophy is that it should work itself out of a job, and the sooner the better.

The community itself must develop the courage to look at its problems objectively, and the resources to solve them, he said. A step in this direction is the encouragement for communities to set up their own councils — good neighbor, human relations, by whatever name.

There are 74 local councils throughout the state, ranging from those which are names on a piece of paper to those with paid staff and active programs.

Dialogue between white and blacks in an atmosphere of good will is the avenue to racial harmony, but it requires still and patience, Cooper said. "We all need to change a little, to find a middle ground. How do we do it? Through communications — but it must be brought down to a personal level. It can't be done through mass communications," he emphasized.

Hays, one of the nation's leading Baptist laymen, accepted the position of council chairman last January with a commitment to proceed "on the assumption that the nobler elements in North Carolina's life will be ascendant."

He added: "This course is consistent with the ideal of law and order, for there can be no justice without order. There can, however, be order without justice, and that fact accounts for the council's exertions to promote imagination and compassion in the arts of government."

Council members named by the Governor, by regions, are:

Western — Fred D. Alexander, Charlotte; Dr. J. H. Barnhill, Hickory; Miss Hilda P. L. Freeman, Greensboro; Mrs. Linda M. Roberts, Gastonia; Manly E. Wright, Asheville.

Northern — Mrs. J. Marse Grant, Raleigh; Hays; Dr. S. J. Shaw, Greensboro; Dr. Theodore Speigner, Durham; Joe Stallings, Chapel Hill.

Southern — Dr. J. Seaborn Blair, Jr., Wallace; S.B.T. Esterling, Ellerbe; Marvin Johnson, Wilmington; Joe McLeod, Fayetteville; Hilton Oxendine, Lumberton.

Eastern — Dr. Andrew A. Best, Greenville; M. S. Hayworth, Rocky Mount; Howard Hunter, Ahoskie; Dr. Sam McKee, New Bern; Dr. Clarence Shoffner, Weldon.

Maybe Politicians Should Work On This

Last week we learned that the North Carolina Rural Fund For Development, which has its headquarters in Greenville, had received a grant from OEO for its work involving 20 Coastal Plains Counties.

One of our reporters visited the office to do a story on the RFD's work — and found out the office was scheduled to be moved to New Bern in July.

Thus an office which employs several people, with a substantial annual payroll, is being moved from the city almost before we knew we had it.

Perhaps the politicians, who like to take credit for obtaining offices for the city, should go to work on saving this one for Greenville.

Brooke Poses A Compromise

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A compromise Vietnam troop withdrawal formula by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, designed to avoid a long hot summer of surly recriminations between President Nixon and the Senate, is posing a difficult political choice for the White House.

The Brooke proposal, though not yet publicly circulated, has been in the hands of the White House for six weeks. It would require the President to pull out the 150,000 U.S. troops scheduled to depart by April, 1971, under the Vietnamization program and to continue that annual rate into the future. That is infinitely milder than the proposal by two extreme Senate doves — Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota — which would ban the spending of any funds at all to finance the war in Indochina as of July 1, 1971.

Thus, Mr. Nixon's dilemma: he can accept Brooke's compromise without increasing the pace of troop withdrawals, but only at the cost of ceding to Congress the power to dictate troop withdrawal schedules. That cost is so high that the White House answer, still undecided, is now leaning toward a no to Brooke.

Brooke, a liberal Republican and moderate critic of the war, has attempted ever since the 1968 campaign to keep open his channels to Mr. Nixon — unlike many GOP doves. Thus, in the tumult after Cambodia, Brooke sought a middle ground to harmonize loyalty to the Nixon administration with the shrill, increasingly dovish demands of his Massachusetts constituents.

Brooke was particularly concerned over the Hatfield-McGovern proposal, to be offered as a rider to the military procurement bill this summer. While certain to

fail, it seemed likely to pick up 30 to 40 votes and thereby generate heated invective. The Constitutional confrontation between White House and Senate war-making powers, started in the Senate debate over Cambodia, would, accordingly, be prolonged.

Thus, in a May 11 personal letter to Mr. Nixon, Brooke suggested a way out. Asserting strong support for the President's Vietnamization program, Brooke added: "It is essential to confirm unequivocally that the United States remains dedicated to shifting the burden of self-defense to the Vietnamese themselves and to curtailing direct American involvement in the war."

To do this, Brooke enclosed a proposed amendment to the Foreign Military Sales Act now under debate that would bar military aid to South Vietnam — not, however, to U.S. troops in the field — unless the President fulfills the troop withdrawal pledge in his April 20 speech.

However, Brooke pointed out, the 150,000-a-year rate could be reduced if conditions change.

Brooke's letter, warning against the effects of "extraordinary tension" between Presidential and Congressional policies, contended that "Congressional enactment of the orderly program which you have defined seems to be the most promising approach to resolving that tension."

In the six weeks since Brooke's letter arrived on Mr. Nixon's desk, the White House has been silent. However, Dr. Henry Kissinger, director of the National Security Council (NSC) looks askance at any Congressional dictation of troop withdrawals, no matter how inoffensive. Other senior Presidential advisers have similar misgivings.

Moreover, there is unprovable feeling inside the White House that anti-war (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

A BIG QUESTION
What's the hurry? We can be pretty sure the policeman will ask that when he catches up with us on a long stretch of good road and tells us to drive over to the side.

And what, as a matter of fact, is all the hurry about anyway? Most of us do not give ourselves enough time to get to the station or the airport or to the hospital to see a sick friend and so we have to "step on it" to come anywhere near meeting an appointment.

And this continual hurry is something that can turn a person from peace of mind to utter distraction. In fact the hurrying type of mind indicates a lack of balance in one's thinking and in one's personality.

The ivory tower comes in for a lot of criticism today, and in many cases this criticism is justified, but a reading of the Bible (and especially reading between the lines or verses) clearly indicates that hurry is more often a vice than a virtue. The Creator took six days to put the universe together and on the seventh day rested.

The word "cool" has come into prominence today and on the whole is a criticism of and protest against hurry and excitement.

The Creator doesn't hurry. Nature doesn't hurry as it rolls the seasons about and gives us what is good for us whether we like it or not.

Why hurry?
By Earl L. Douglass



"So You Punks Feel 'Alienated,' Huh? Well, Why? Speak Up, Kook!"

Opinion No Disaster

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Supreme Court's decision of June 15 in the Welsh case set off some jubilation singing among the peacenik choirs, but its ultimate impact upon Selective Service is likely to be more of a nuisance than a disaster.

What the sorely divided Court held in the matter of Elliott Ashton Welsh, in sum, is that "religious training and belief" — as the term is used in the Selective Service Act — includes deeply held moral and ethical belief as well. Draft registrants who can prove a history of such moral and ethical convictions may now be exempted from military service as conscientious objectors.

Prior to the Welsh ruling, a "C.O." classification had been granted to only 1.2 per cent of the total draft pool. If

the number should triple by reason of the Court's opinion — and Selective Service officials think so large a gain is doubtful — we still would be talking of a very small number. In any event, draft calls in 1970 are expected to drop to perhaps 165,000 (from the 283,000 of 1969), and local boards anticipate little trouble in filling their quotas.

Nevertheless, the Court's inept performance in the Welsh case will cause local boards some painful headaches. This was a piece of bad law; and paradoxically, it was bad law produced by good intentions.

One of the Court's built-in rules for self-restraint — and it ordinarily is an excellent rule — is that the Court will not decide constitutional questions unless it has to. If a case can be satisfactorily

disposed of by statutory interpretation, so much the better. When the Court starts whacking around in constitutional thickets, as the Warren years made evident, good trees are felled along with brushwood. The preferred practice is to leave the Constitution, that poor, battered instrument, alone.

But the Welsh case presented a grave constitutional question that should have been squarely faced. The First Amendment says that Congress shall make no law "respecting an establishment of religion." How, then, may Congress constitutionally enact a law granting draft exemption to any person "who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form?"

To Mr. Justice Harlan, and to many others, the answer is abundantly clear: The Constitution forbids any such law. To grant exemptions based upon "religious training and belief" surely is to give an advantage in wartime to young men capable of demonstrating some identification with established religion.

Granted, there is a dilemma here — but it is a political and legislative dilemma. It would be politically unthinkable, or so it has been thought since Colonial days, to abolish "C.O." exemptions altogether. The drafting of young Quakers, priests, ministers, and seminarians would provoke a national outcry. A valid solution may be found, as the Court suggested in the Welsh case, by abandoning "religious" beliefs as a test and substituting "ethical and moral" convictions instead.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say N. C. Is 'Magnet'

(Kinston Daily Free Press)

North Carolina has been listed as one of 14 "magnet" states as far as attracting new families is concerned. The Allied Van Lines of Broadview, Ill., says that for every four families that left this State in the past year, five new families moved in.

A magnet state is listed as one which reports at least 55 per cent of its total relocation activities as being inbound shipments. Vermont, North Carolina, Georgia, California and Florida were among those with most in-bound gains. The state of Florida reported two movements in for every one leaving the state. Hawaii still ranks as a magnet state attracting two movements in for every one leaving the area. Only

Vermont, in cold New England, reported four families moving into the area for every one that left.

The rank of a magnet state is important in view of the 1970 Census and other data which shows where North Carolina stands among other states. With over 5,000,000 persons now residing in North Carolina, the greatest opportunity for advancement economically and otherwise would be to find ways and means to keep more of those four migrating families for every five incoming residents at home. This can be done with greater emphasis on educational opportunities that now make it a well-balanced state for agriculture, industry and tourism.

Some Price Declines Ahead

By ELMER ROESSNER
Malignant inflation persists and it may continue in varying degrees as long as we live because the people won't tolerate the strong medicines to cure it, such as such heavier taxes, a return to the gold standard or a deep cut in government spending. They might take a wage and price freeze, but that would be only a temporary measure that would fall after a short time.

However, there are some price declines in sight, somewhat spotty but still bright with hope. Among them:
Food: Price advances have slowed down; a few foods have dropped slightly in price, and good crops and consumer resistance portend even slower advances and perhaps more cuts. Poultry and egg prices may fall below last year's level and, after moderate rises in summer, meat prices may drop slightly in the fall.

Other Rays Of Hope
Appliances: Some manufacturers find themselves overstocked and are beginning to cut prices. There may be no general price cuts; consumers will have to search for bargains. However, they will find more retailers willing to dicker.

Power tools: Black & Decker, Stanley Workers and

clearance sales.
Home furnishings: Stores' buyers have shown a tough attitude this week and many are getting lower prices. Carpets appear to be over produced and some cuts have been made.

It is highly significant in the price picture that the University of Michigan's latest survey of consumer attitudes, announced last week, showing that people with money are staying out of the market. The index of consumer sentiment of all families declined from 100.0 in February, 1966, to 75.4 in April and May, but the index for families with incomes of \$10,000 and over was down to 72.1.

Other Prices Point Upward
However, other prices will rise, come controls, hell or high water.
Autos: Tough auto negotiations this fall, with or without a strike, will result in wage increases and,

Life's Little Ordeals

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals is writing "thank you" letters to your host and hostess after a more or less successful weekend at their cottage in the country.

It is difficult enough to feel grateful after the experience, often more bruising than rewarding, but to have to find words to express that dubious gratitude tests the Shakespeare in us all.

Aside from the unctuous messages one finds in Chinese fortune cookies, which have a pseudo-Oriental deviousness, the so-called bread-and-butter note is perhaps America's most lasting contribution to the world literature of hypocrisy.

What to say and what not to say? That is the Hamlet-like problem of the embarrassed guest.

Weekend stays vary greatly in character. Some are like safaris in insect-ridden darkest Africa. Some, in athletic households where they play games, are like one long 48-hour obstacle course. Others are seemingly endless endurance tests in either uneventful tedium or bacchanalian revelry.

All of this makes it impossible for a fellow to draft a form letter of thanks to cover every situation, a form letter he could use from youth to old age.

Whether you return to the city a physical wreck or in reasonable condition, however, it is better on the whole to adopt a conciliatory and even flattering tone toward your host and hostess.

Your own conduct was probably such that, while you may have much to forgive, they may have much to forget.

On the other hand, if you make your thank-yous too effusive, you run a clear and present risk—they might invite you back again next weekend.

It is better to adopt a middle course.

For example, you might write:

"You certainly named your cottage aptly when you called it Linger Longer. I had such an enjoyable time that I wished I could do just that—linger longer. Hope you'll have me back next summer."

That gives you 12 months to think up excuses to evade a possible subsequent invitation.

There is, of course, the mock facetious note:

"What a weekend! You will hear from my lawyer as soon as I've recovered enough to get to him and tell him my side of what happened."

Another tactic is to avoid writing at all. Instead, you phone a week later and say, "Just checking up to be sure you got my thank you note." When you are informed it hasn't been received, you express surprise and remark: "I suppose the way the postal system is working now, you probably won't get it for 10 years. It's probably collecting dust right now in a dead letter office in Timbuktu."

Opinions In Brief

"Our salvation, and our only salvation, lies in controlling the arm of Western science by the mind of a Western philosophy guided by the eternal truths of God."—Charles A. Lindbergh.

therefore, price increases on 1971 models.

Copper: Another price hike appears to be in the making.

Coffee: Coffee rust disease has broken out in Brazil. This has caused heavy losses in other countries in the past and a cut in the Brazilian crop could create higher prices everywhere.

Construction: Higher wage rates guarantee higher prices for both public and private work.

Labor Shortage Persists Despite Higher Unemployment

Even though the unemployment rate is rising this month, there are still areas of labor shortages, Industry Week magazine reports. In the Gary-Hammond area there is an acute shortage of skilled steel workers, with Inland recruiting as far away as Texas, it reports. Total unemployment there is 2 percentage points under the national level.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Land Use Fees Needed Commission Maintains

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Land use fees should be collected from all users of federal recreation areas, The Public Land

Law Review Commission said today.

It also recommended extension of the Golden Eagle Passport Program for federal camp

grounds and similar areas.

With Congress showing the way, states and private enterprise should be encouraged to develop and manage outdoor recreation areas, the commission said in a report to President Nixon and Congress.

The report, climaxing a \$7 million 5-year study of public land laws and regulations, had 11 major recommendations on how to catch up with the demand for outdoor recreation facilities.

"A general recreation land use fee, collected through sale of annual permits, should be required of all public land recreation users and, where feasible, additional fees should be charged for use of facilities constructed at federal expense,"

the commission said.

"The Land and Water Conservation Fund Act should be amended to improve financing of public land outdoor recreation programs," the commission said.

"During the interim period until the recreation land use fee we recommend is adopted," the commission said, "the golden Eagle Program should be continued."

"After essential acquisitions have been completed," the commission added, "the Land and Water Conservation Fund should be available for development of federal public land areas."

A bill before Congress would extend the sales of the Golden Eagle passports which allow ad-

mission to federal recreation areas. For regular users of the areas, the passports can mean substantial savings over the course of a year.

The commission backed legislation to provide \$300 million annually for outdoor recreation facilities by including revenues from outer Continental Shelf mineral leasing programs in the land and water conservatory fund.

Funds for such facilities have been lagging far below this level and they must be increased to help buy lands for recreation, the commission said.

Recommendations by the commission include:

—An immediate effort should be undertaken to identify and protect unique areas of national

significance that exist on federal lands.

—Recreation policies and programs on public lands of less than national significance should be designed to meet needs identified by statewide recreation plans.

—Statutory guidelines should be established for resolving and minimizing conflicts among recreation uses and between outdoor recreation and other uses of public lands.

—The federal role in assuming responsibility for public accommodations in areas of national significance should be expanded.

—Private enterprise should be encouraged to play a greater role in the development and management of intensive recre-

ation use areas on those public lands not designated by statute for concessioner development.

—Congress should provide guidelines for developing and managing public land resources for outdoor recreation.

Congress should authorize a program for acquiring and developing reasonable rights-of-way across private lands to provide a more extensive system of access for outdoor recreation and other uses of the public lands.

—Direct federal acquisition of land for recreation should be restricted primarily to support the federal role in acquiring and preserving areas of unique national significance, additions to federal multiple use lands for recreation purposes should be limited to inholdings only. An inholding is property owned by a given party that is totally surrounded by land owned by a different party, such as a plot of privately owned land in a federal reserve.

Program Cost Sharing Asked By Commission

By JOHN KAMPS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state governments should share on an equitable basis the financing of fish and wildlife programs on public lands, the Public Land Law Review Commission said today.

The commission said in a report to President Nixon and Congress that present laws provide no guidelines for sharing the cost of wildlife and fish habitat improvement, population surveys, control and stocking on public lands.

"Generally, the states finance such programs on all lands, both public and private, with federal assistance from the public land agencies on the lands for which they are responsible," the commission said in a report climaxing a \$7 million five-year study of federal land laws and regulations.

"The absence of guidelines in federal law has led to inconsistencies in the sharing of costs in the various states with regard to work done on federal public lands," the commission said.

Uniform cost sharing standards should be developed and applied for programs on all public lands open to hunting and fishing, the commission added.

The commission urged that a federal land use fee be charged for hunting and fishing on all public lands.

It recommended discouragement of state policies which discriminate against nonresident hunters and fishermen using public lands through license fee differentials and various forms of nonfee regulations.

Other recommendations include:

—Review of public lands and identification of key fish and wildlife habitat zones which should be formally designated for such dominant use.

—Statutory guidelines for minimizing conflicts between fish and wildlife interests and other public land uses and values.

—Clear legal definition of objectives to be served in the management of fish and wildlife resources.

—Formal statewide cooperative agreements to coordinate public land fish and wildlife programs with the states.

—Federal officials should have clear legal authority for final land use decisions affecting fish and wildlife on public lands, but decisions should be consistent with state harvesting regulations.

County Society To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Virginia Holmes, a staff member of Colonial Williamsburg for more than 30 years, will address members of the Pitt County Historical Society at the Candlewick Inn Thursday evening.

Since 1935 Mrs. Holmes has escorted walking tours of the gardens and other historical sites of Williamsburg. Having a strong background in horticulture, she maintains an office at the Court House Museum in Williamsburg, where she answers garden enthusiasts' questions about 18th century gardens and plant materials. She also gives illustrated talks on the history, houses, and horticulture of Colonial Williamsburg.

A member of the eleventh generation of her family in Tidewater Virginia and a descendant of the noted Custis family, she graduated from Cornell University and studied

languages in France. At one time she was advisor on purchasing for the Detroit Foreign Language Library and was also associated with the Detroit Art Museum's Dutch and Eighteenth Century wings.

According to Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, program chairman of the Historical Society, Mrs. Holmes will talk about "Eighteenth Century Virginia Gardens" and will relate some of her first-hand experience with the restoration of Williamsburg. Her lecture will be illustrated with slides. Reservations for the meeting should be made with Mrs. W.I. Wooten of Greenville, secretary of the Historical Society, by Wednesday.

Guest Speaker Is Announced

Miss Mae McPhetridge, associate professor in the College of Nursing at the University of Kentucky, will be the guest speaker Thursday, at the East Carolina University School of Nursing Workshop.

The theme of the workshop is "The Leadership Role of the Professional Nurse." Miss McPhetridge will be speaking on "New Dimensions in Patient Care and New Directions in Nursing Service Administration."

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

But this is a job for Congress, not for the Court. Instead of saying this, and then shutting up, four members of the Court — Black, Douglas, Brennan and Marshall — avoided a constitutional collision by plunging off on a bypath of their own. They asserted that "religion" does not mean what it always had been thought to mean; it means something else — and something that Congress never intended.

Harlan went along with these wandering minstrels mainly because he could not sit by and see Welsh go to prison. But Harlan properly chastised his brothers for "distortion," for "robbing legislation of all meaning," and for "veering off the path that has been plainly marked by the statute."

The Congress has its hands full just now, and is not likely to disturb the Court's rewriting of the Selective Service Act. But for the record, it ought to be said that on June 15, Black, Douglas, Brennan, Marshall — and Harlan — took off their robes. They were functioning not as judges, but as members of a plenary House and Senate.

Evans, Novak

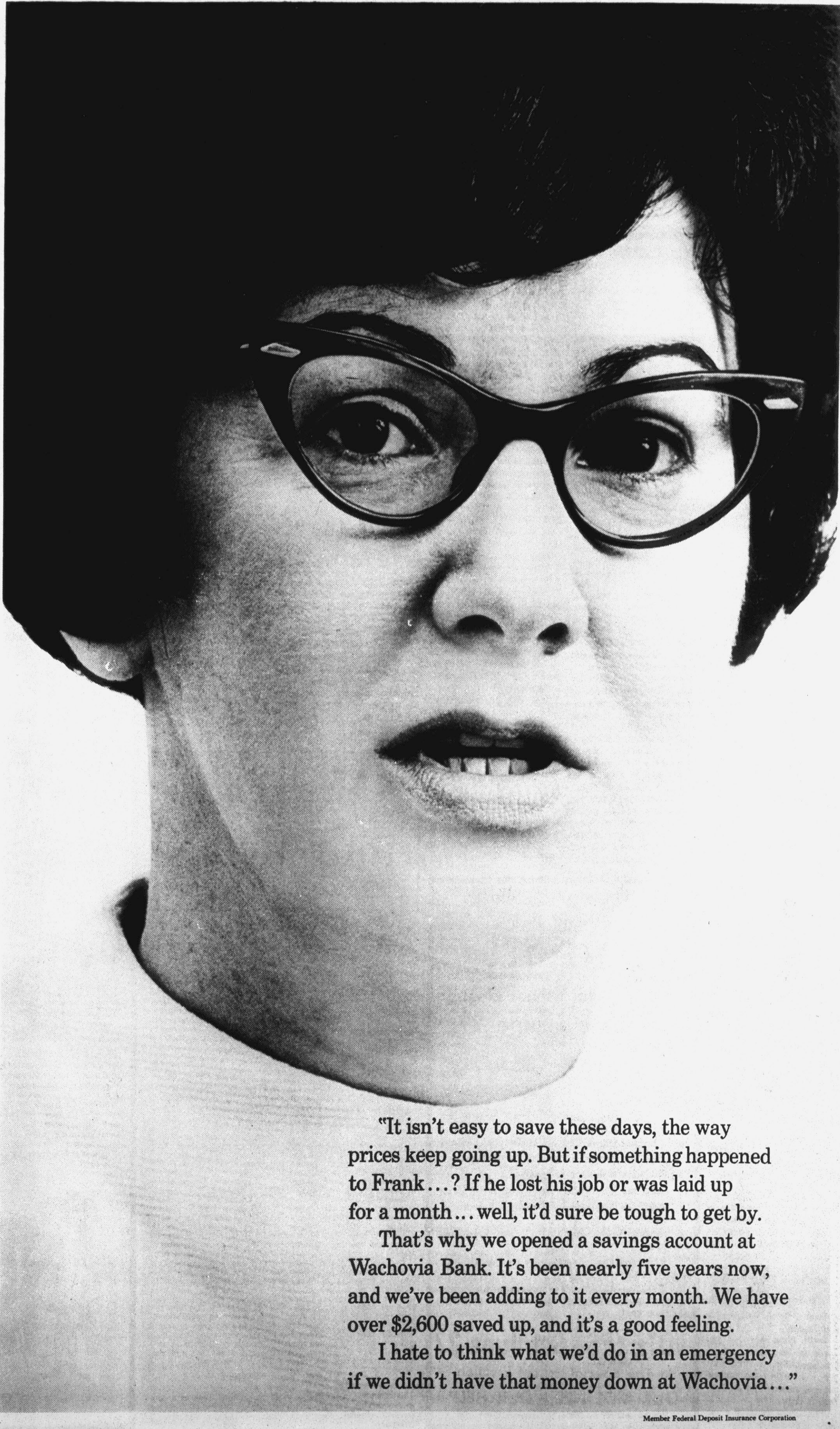
(Continued from page 4)

hysteria has peaked and Senate efforts to hamstring the President will soon decline. That contradicts Brooke's feeling that, when the Hatfield - McGovern amendment comes up this summer, constituent pressure again will be revved up by peace lobbyists.

Nevertheless, the Brooke amendment poses very serious problems for the Senate peace bloc as well and for that reason has fascinated some Nixon men, both in the Senate and White House.

All but the most extreme doves are apt to abandon the highly provocative Hatfield - McGovern amendment and embrace the Brooke formula. That would mark a victory for the peace bloc's effort at Congressional dictation of troop levels, but at the cost of endorsing Vietnamization, the very policy which in the demonology of the peace movement is portrayed as a sinister plot to extend the war indefinitely. Furthermore, the last thing the Senate's extreme doves want is Brooke's proposed coordination of Congressional and Presidential policies.

Beyond that, there is one wholly pragmatic reason why the President may set aside Dr. Kissinger's apprehensions and accept the Brooke amendment. With welfare reform, the anti-ballistic missile, and defense spending still awaiting furious debate in the Senate, deescalation of that "extraordinary tension" over Vietnam might be a goal worth reaching.



"It isn't easy to save these days, the way prices keep going up. But if something happened to Frank . . . ? If he lost his job or was laid up for a month . . . well, it'd sure be tough to get by.

That's why we opened a savings account at Wachovia Bank. It's been nearly five years now, and we've been adding to it every month. We have over \$2,600 saved up, and it's a good feeling.

I hate to think what we'd do in an emergency if we didn't have that money down at Wachovia . . ."

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Big Board prices included Po- North Carolina egg markets steady Monday, supplies barely adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers, and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 43 1/2 to 44; medium, whites: 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; small, whites: 25 to 26 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market mostly steady with supplies adequate for a good demand. Weights desirable. Live at farm 13 cents per pound. Hens, supplies fully adequate for current slow demand. Heavies at farm 8 cents. F.O.B. plants 11. Light type at farm 5-5 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets steady. Tops 23.25 to 25.25 Tarboro; 24.50 to 25.00 Rocky Mount; 24.00 to 24.50 Siler City, Denton; 24.00 to 24.25 Wilton; 23.25 to 24.25 Bethel; 22.50 to 23.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 24.50 Greensboro, Salisbury; 25.25 Mount Olive.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued to edge downward in slow trading.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.94 at 713.17. Declining issues held a narrow lead over gainers.

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

AT&T	42%
Am. Tob.	36 1/4
Burroughs	106
United Utilities	16 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/4
DuPont	120 1/4
Gen. Elec.	70 1/4
Gen. Motors	63 3/4
RCA	21 1/4
R.J. Reynolds	42 1/4
Sperry	26 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	57 1/4
Texas Gulf	16 1/4
Ky. Fried	17 1/4
US Steel	32 1/2
Union Carbide	35 1/4
Vir. Elec.	18 1/4
Woolworth	30 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	26 1/4
Wachovia	47 1/4
Over the Counters	
Combined Ins.	45 1/4-46 1/2
Franklin Life	12 1/2-13 1/4
Hardees	5 1/2-5 3/4
NCNB	25 1/2-26 1/2
Piedmont Air	6-6 1/4
Integon	7 1/2-8
Wachovia Realty	19 1/4-20 1/4
Eckerd's	19-21
Little Mint	4-4 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/4-3 3/4



AT OPTIMIST MEET . . . Special Assistant Attorney General H.H. "Nick" Weaver, (C) receives a plaque from Optimist Club president Max Stephenson following his address Monday night. Looking on at left is program chairman, Bill Wright.

Morgan Has Faith In Young, Weaver States

"I have never seen anyone who has more faith in what young people can do than Robert Morgan," Special Assistant Attorney General H.H. "Nick" Weaver told Optimist Club members Monday night. Speaking on the roll of "Youth in Government," Weaver, a Greenville native, noted that he became involved in the campaign for the state office, Robert Morgan while attending

Campbell College in 1967. "I volunteered to drive him (Morgan) on campaign trips. . . ." he continued, and soon the pace of the campaign for Attorney General picked up, adding other duties to the schedule of the 24 year old Weaver. Pointing out that Morgan picked a slate of youthful workers to help him in his campaign for the state office, Weaver recalled, "I remember

Dr. Best Still On Commission

Dr. Andrew Best, a Negro physician from Greenville, was one of four reappointed to the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council by Gov. Scott. A new 20-member council, composed of ten black, nine whites, and one Indian were sworn in by Associate Justice J. Frank Huskins of the North Carolina Supreme Court in Raleigh yesterday. Other holdovers were Chairman Brooks Hays of Winston Salem, Fred Alexander of Charlotte, and Sam Hayworth of Rocky Mount. New appointees are Manly Wright of Asheville, Dr. Theodore Spiegner of Durham, Marvin Johnson of Wilmington, Dr. Clarence L. Shoffner of Roanoke Rapids, Dr. Seaborn Blair of Wallace, Mrs. Marse Grant of Raleigh, Dr. S. J. Shaw of Greensboro, Dr. J. H. Barnhill of Hickory, S. B. T. Easterling of Ellerbe, Howard Hunter of Ahsokie, Dr. Sam McKee of New Bern, Hilton Oxendine of Lumberton, Mrs. Linda M. Roberts of Gastonia, Joe Stallings of New Bern, Miss Hilda Freeman of Rutherfordton, and Joe McLeod of Fayetteville.

Dr. Best said the four major areas of concern were identified by the new Council. These are education, employment, housing, and recreation. A problem referred to specifically by the group is the displacement of 14 black teachers in Lenoir County in the wake of revamping of faculties to meet total integration percentage requirements. Dr. Best said two paid field representatives have been placed in each of the four regions composing the Council — East, West, Northern Piedmont, and Southern Piedmont. He said he hopes the representatives in the East, W. H. "Ben" Franklin, a white man from Mount Olive, and Leonard Wiggins, a black man from Rocky Mount, will soon have permanent headquarters. They will be available to work with local Good Neighbor Council snad other racially oriented groups in helping alleviate local tensions and settle disputes among members of different races. They also hope to coordinate some of the work of local Councils.

sitting around a full conference table . . . one night helping map out the details of this \$100,000 plus campaign, when no one except the candidate was over 30 years old.

"I think you know how dedicated the Attorney General is to bringing young people into State Government and the remarkable success he has had in attracting bright young people to his staff," he said.

The other Special Assistant Attorney General in the office, Weaver added, is only 28 years old. The selection of young Charles Dunn as Director of the State Bureau of Investigation "sent shock waves into State political circles" because of his age, he continued.

But, working with Morgan, the Special Assistant said, Dunn has "revitalized the previously floundering State Bureau of Investigation and is molding it into a top - flight law enforcement agency."

The youth making up the bulk of the Attorney General's staff prompted "some Capital wags" to refer to the Justice Building as the "Boys' Club," he recalled.

"I can tell you today . . . that these comments have never phased your Attorney General," Weaver said. "And I believe that now he is just as committed to the proposition that young people have an important role in government as he was when he began his campaign. . . ."

Currently, this summer in the Raleigh office there are six legal interns, all rising third - year law students who are attending law schools in the state, he said.

"Surely young people have a very important part to play in fulfilling the potential of our State and Nation," Weaver asserted. "I am pleased that I have had an opportunity, as a young person, to participate in the affairs of government here in our State and perhaps in some small way contribute to the work being done by your . . . Attorney General."

Three From Pitt Are Appointed

Three Pitt Countians have been appointed by Gov. Bob Scott to attend the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Those invited to attend are Prof. Wilbert R. Ball of the Guidance and Counseling Center of East Carolina University, East Carolina student Robert E. Whitley of Greenville, and North Pitt High School student Christie Spier of Bethel.

Managing Your Money

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Enjoy Your Vacation

Although we are beyond the point of rushing out of school crying "no more teachers—no more books", each of us looks forward to vacation as a period of welcome relief from the daily grind—a time to enjoy ourselves.

We will enjoy the change if we plan ahead. Of course, planning ahead means more than picking up a road map and a tankful of gas at the friendly neighborhood service station. It means giving some thought to the likes and dislikes of the family group. Its no vacation for a lover of surf and sand to be dragged off to the mountains to get back to nature—or vice versa. Another point often overlooked is the fact that families grow up and tastes change. Kids that enjoyed fun and games at the "Shady Pines Farms" might find the place—a real drag—as teen-agers. Parents, oftentimes, return to the same place from force of habit. Yet, part of the enjoyment of a vacation is in visiting new places and meeting different people. The most important consideration in planning for a vacation is—money. Being human, most of us consider "vacation pay" as a premium to be spent for our enjoyment. It really isn't. It is the income we would receive normally. The only difference is that we get it in a lump sum. We still have to pay routine household expenses and meet other items on our budget even though we are not at home. An increasing number of prudent people are recognizing this financial fact of family life by including vacation expenses in their budget. They realize that it is economically unsound to spend this money only on vacation and attempt to make it up over a period of time. It's like running a budget in reverse. This could become a painful and embarrassing process of robbing Peter to pay Paul. It could result in paying penalties or late charges on delayed mortgage payments or consumer credit accounts. In the final analysis, these people often wonder if the vacation was worth it. The provident person, recognizing the fact that vacation expenses are an annual, recurring item, sets up a vacation club account. It's like a warm weather Christmas club account. Many banks feature this service. It's simply a matter of depositing, each week, a small sum of money that will be waiting for you next year when vacation time comes around. Stop in at your local bank and inquire about this service. If your concern is about this year's—not next year's—vacation, your bank can accommodate you with a short term loan. Discuss both alternatives with one of the men at your bank. He can be most helpful.

"Enjoy Your Vacation"

This column is published by Planters National Bank as a community service. For full-service banking you are invited to contact Robert A. Henley, PNB's Vice President and City Executive in Greenville.

Safety Program Offered Wed.

A water safety program will be offered Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Greenville Moose Lodge swimming pool. All facets of accident preventive measures, rescue operations and survival tips will be demonstrated by the Greenville Rescue Squad. "Knowing what to do, as well as what not to do, around the water is perhaps the whole story of water safety," said Lodge Governor Ralph Heidenrich in announcing the program.

"This demonstration should be of great interest to both adults and children, and might help to save their lives or help them to rescue someone else," he added. The Moose have previously

sponsored the water safety program as part of their award-winning civic affairs work. "One cannot pinpoint the effectiveness of these demonstrations," said Heidenrich. "The half - remembered precaution, the bit of extra respect for hazards that accompany enjoyment of swimming or boating, may have combined to forestall those circumstances which lead to water tragedies. The lessons could save lives. "It seems especially fitting that this demonstration be offered in the early days of summer, now that the vacation season is upon us." The program is being sponsored by the Moose.

Films Added To Collection At Library

Sheppard Memorial Library has added eight millimeter films to its circulating collection. Some 100 films comprise the initial collection.

Many of the films have been edited from full - length Hollywood film classics, including Laurel and Hardy's Oscar - winning performance in "The Music Box" and Mary Pickford's dramatic presentation in "The Female of the Species." Also offered are comedies featuring Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, and Abbott and Costello; westerns — a 1915 Tom Mix classic; and science fiction films of Dracula and Frankenstein.

Sports, travel, religious, and historic films are also included in the collection. The moves range from "The Great Train Robbery," an Edison picture credited with being the first motion picture story, to documentaries about the late Pres. Kennedy, Israel's victory in the Six-Day War, and the Gemini space walk. Many of the subjects are not readily available in standard 16 mm films.

Because eight mm films may be shown on home movie projectors, the library anticipates a great demand for this new service. The films may be checked out on a regular adult borrower's card for one week. They will not be booked for particular dates, but will be checked out on a first - come, first - served bases.

The Germans instituted trans-Atlantic dirigible flights in 1936.

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Obituaries

Everett
Roy Lee Everett, 63, a former resident of Greenville and an employee of the Greenville tobacco warehouses for 25 years, died in Norfolk, Va., Sunday from burns.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday from Clark's Greenville Funeral Home by Willis Manning and Ray Nichols of the Jehovah's Witness. Burial will follow in the Anderson Cemetery near Greenville.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Wittington of Chesapeake, Va.; eight sons, Garth, Frank, Roy Rogers, Marvin, John Lindsay, Donald Ray, and Bion Everett, all of Chesapeake, Va., and Joseph Lee Everett of Ayden; two brothers, James Everett of Homestead, Fla., and J. D. Everett of Garner; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Muller and Mrs. W. A. Rogers, both of Homestead, Fla., and 18 grandchildren.

Wilson
Mrs. Effie Skinner Wilson, 60, died at her home, 1717 Canal Dr., Chesapeake, Va., Thursday. Graveside services were held in Greenwood Cemetery this afternoon at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson, a native of Lenoir County, had lived in Portsmouth, Va., since 1939. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Her husband, Johnnie Wilson, died in 1958.

Surviving are two sons, Izell N. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., and Sam Wilson of Columbia, S.C.; and three brothers, Seth, George, and Bill Skinner, all of Kinston.

Berryman
Mr. Henry Berryman of 1212 Red Banks Rd., died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Briley
BETHEL — Samuel Wheeler Briley, 66, died early this morning. He was a native of Pitt County and son of the late Henry Irvin and Julia Bryant Briley. He spent his life in Pitt County engaged in farming except for the past 10 years he had lived in the Battleboro community. Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Whitaker; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Lou

Pittman of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Jean Lewis of Tarboro, Mrs. Lorraine Taylor of Germany and Mrs. Iris Strickland of Chesapeake, Va.; five sons, Clayton Briley of the home, Robert Briley of Rocky Mount, Jerry Briley of Battleboro, Samuel Briley Jr. of Johnson City, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Griffin of Bethel, Mrs. Rosa Prince of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Creech of Tarboro; three brothers, Dennis and H.I. Briley Jr., both of Bethel and Ezell Briley of Norfolk, Va.; a half - brother, Stuart Briley of Raleigh; his step - mother, Mrs. Martha Briley of Bethel; 13 grandchildren.

Annual Tour Set Thursday

Area farmers are reminded that the second farm tour, sponsored by the Geigy Chemical Company in cooperation with the Pitt Agricultural Extension Service will be held Thursday. Ed Yancey, Pitt County extension chairman, said that transportation for the trip is still available and will be furnished, along with lunch for the day, at no cost to participants. Yancey added that anyone interested in going on the tour is encouraged to call the Agricultural Extension office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday at 759-1196. The tour will consist of several stops in the county that the Extension Service feels will be of interest to those attending.

Our Greenville Children Need Our Help!

VOTE YES

In The Special School Election Saturday, June 27

- Services provided in the school year 1969-70 could be continued.
- The following services which have been proposed could be added:
 - Funds for Instructional Supplies will be increased by \$15,500.
 - Add one Home Economics Teacher
 - Add one Trades and Industry Teacher
 - Add one Guidance Counselor
 - Add one Elementary Art Teacher
 - Add one Elementary Physical Education Teacher
 - Make improvements to transportation services
 - Meet matching salary increased for locally paid teachers.
 - Meet requirements for increased minimum wages, Social Security, Retirement, and insurance costs, etc.

VOTE YES - Sat. June 27

In The Special School Election
OUR KIDS NEED OUR HELP
This ad paid for by School Referendum Committee

Winterville Man Faces Charges

Pitt County Sheriff officials have arrested a Winterville man on charges of rape following an incident Monday afternoon in the Pactolus section of the county. According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, Charlie Frank Edwards, Negro, 30, is charged with raping a 20 year old Negro resident of Greenville around 7 p.m. Monday. Sheriff Tyson said that Edwards is being held without privilege of bond in Pitt County jail. A probable cause hearing has been scheduled for July 1 in District Court. Officials are withholding the name of the assault victim.

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Allen Edges By McCovey At 1st

NEW YORK (AP) — With most of the starters all but determined, Richie Allen edged ahead of Willie McCovey at first base in the tightest race in the National League All-Star balloting.

Allen of St. Louis, hitting .285 with 57 runs batted in and 19 home runs, pulled ahead with 136,429 votes from the fans in the balloting released Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. McCovey of San Francisco, .245 with 54 rbi and 19 homers, attracted 131,616 votes in this last week of balloting.

The balloting, done in major and minor ballparks throughout the country, ends Sunday for the July 14 All-Star game against the American League in Cincinnati. The latest American League figures will be announced Thursday.

The only other close race is in the outfield, where Rico Cart

of Atlanta, the league's leading hitter, pulled ahead of Willie Mays of San Francisco into second place although Carly was left off the original list and all his votes were write-ins.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta still leads everyone, with 390,357 as the top outfielder; Carly has 177,746 and Mays 173,012. Pete Rose of Cincinnati is a close fourth at 165,668.

The other leaders appear to be shoo-ins, with Glenn Beckert of Chicago holding a 29,000 vote lead over Felix Millan of Atlanta at second base; Tony Perez of Cincinnati at third; Don Kessinger of Chicago at shortstop and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati the catcher.

The reserves and pitchers will be picked by the opposing managers, Gil Hodges of the New York Mets in the National and Earl Weaver of Baltimore in the American.



National Division Church Champs

Grace Free Will Baptist Church captured the National Division title in the Church Softball League last night. Grace wrapped it up with a 6-4 win over Black Jack, the only team with a chance to catch them prior to the game. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Kenneth Smith, D. R. Daniels,

J. D. Stocks, Lewis Hardee, George Pleasant, Oscar Holloman; second row, Lindsay Hardee, Donald Hudson, Billy Peede, Doug Randlett, Richard Ormond, Sammy Pugh and James Paige. (Reflector Photo)

Grace Takes National Title

Grace Free Will Baptist edged past Black Jack last night 6-4, in a rain-shortened game and clinched the National Division title in the Church Softball League. In other games, Meadowbrook beat Gum Swamp, 8-6, Presbyterian beat St. James, 7-4, and Immanuel downed Mt. Pleasant, 4-2.

Grace now posts a 12-2 record, while Black Jack, in second place, falls off to 8-6. Immanuel is third an 8-7 record, followed by Oakmont, 6-8, Mt. Pleasant, 5-8, and Piney Grove, 4-10.

In the American Division, St. James has wrapped up the title with a 12-2 record, while Presbyterian is second at 9-6. They are followed by Trinity, 7-6, Meadowbrook 7-7, Gum Swamp, 5-9, and First Christian, 1-13.

Meadowbrook pushed out into the lead in its game in the second inning, scoring four times. Gum Swamp came back in the fourth, however, scoring three. Then in the fifth, Gum Swamp added three more to take a 6-4 lead.

But it didn't hold. In the sixth, Robert Garrett slammed a one-run homer, and Meadowbrook picked up another run to tie it. Then, in the seventh, a two-run homer by Bobby Harris wrapped it up for Meadowbrook.

J. Tripp, R. Coggins, R. Pollard and B. Harris each had three hits for Gum Swamp, while Carson Heath, Garrett and Harris each had three and Lynwood Owens, John Huber and Victor Wade had two each for Meadowbrook.

Jones had two hits for Pepsi, while no one had more than one for College View.

Jaycees Win, Stay In Race

The Jaycees stayed alive in the North State Little League race with a 7-3 victory over the Optimists yesterday. The Jaycees are the only team with a chance to tie the Kiwanis for the title.

The Kiwanis, 10-2, could wrap it up Wednesday with a victory over R. C. Cola. The Jaycees are now 8-5, followed by R. C. and Coca-Cola, both 6-6, the Optimists, 4-9 and the Lions, 3-9.

The Optimists pushed over two runs in the top of the first. Greg Lee walked and Ricky Robinson followed with another walk. Ashley Bass doubled, scoring Lee, but Robinson was cut down. A passed ball let Bass take third, and another allowed him to score.

In the second, the Jaycees pushed over two to tie the game. Curtis Lee walked and Chris Garrett reached on a fielder's choice. Mel Boyd walked and Bill Williams was hit by a pitch, scoring Lee. Robert Walters hit into a fielder's choice which got Garrett at the plate, but a walk to Bill Collier scored Boyd.

In the third, the Jaycees pushed over five more runs to take a 7-2 lead. Wayne Miller doubled and Drew Taylor reached on an error, scoring Miller with the go-ahead run. A passed ball let Taylor advance, and singled. Garrett also got a hit, scoring Taylor, and a



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Stadium Talks Are Broken Off

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP) — Negotiations between Erie County and Domed Stadium Inc. over the leasing of a proposed domed stadium broke off Monday after an hour of discussion.

The \$55 million facility, planned for construction in suburban Lancaster, would house the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

"The county has now completely closed the doors to further talks" a lawyer for the company said at the end of the meeting.

"The county is not walking away from anything. If there are any modifications in the next day or two you contact me," County Executive B. John Tuskuska told the firm's negotiators.

The firm and the county are about \$10 million apart on stadium rent and also differ on the facilities the stadium is to have. Domed Stadium, has demanded that the county provide a \$2 million scoreboard and an additional 15,000 paved parking spaces.

The company offered to raise its rent payments \$10 million if the county agreed to a 45-year lease instead of a 40-year pact.

Tuskuska said the offer was meaningless because the county had planned on renting the stadium for more than \$2 million a year during the last years of the 40-year contract.

Carolina Dairy, College View Roll To Babe Ruth Victories

Carolina Dairy inched out to a full-game lead in the Babe Ruth League with an 11-1 victory over winless State Bank last night. In the other game, College View romped over Pepsi-Cola, 12-2.

Carolina Dairy now posts a 7-2 record, while Home Builders is 5-2. They are followed by Planters Bank, 5-3, College View, 4-4, Pepsi-Cola, 4-5, and State Bank, 0-9. By losing last night, State Bank becomes the first team eliminated from the title picture.

Carolina Dairy put the game on ice in the second inning with four runs. Dean Phillips walked and stole second. He scored on an error when Robert Caraway reached on a fielder's choice. Seth Jones walked and Howard Adams cracked a three-run homer to finish off the scoring for the inning.

In the fourth, Carolina Dairy added another run. Larry Roebuck walked and stole second. Mike Parker drilled a double, scoring Roebuck to make it 5-0.

The Dairy men added four more in the fifth. Jones singled and Adams walked. A wild pitch moved Jones up, and Adams stole second. Ed Holland was intentionally walked, loading the bases. A wild pitch scored Jones, and David Clifton was also walked. Two more wild pitches brought in Adams and Holland and Clifton stole home with the final run.

In the top of the sixth, State Bank got its lone run. Steve Fuchs walked and Bobby Barrett singled. George Martin walked, loading the bases and Al Heath reached on an error, scoring Fuchs.

But Carolina Dairy added two more in the bottom of the inning. Phillips walked and stole second, moving to third on an out. Jones was hit by a pitch and Adams doubled in Phillips. Jones scored on an error with the 11th run.

Parker and Adams had two hits each for Carolina Dairy, while no one had more than one for State Bank.

Pepsi pushed over a run in the top of the first. Jack Jones doubled and took third on an error. He scored when John Barwick singled.

In the bottom of the third, College View scored once to tie it up. Linwood Brown singled and Jimmy Buck walked. A single by Kenneth Tetterton loaded the bases, and a wild pitch let Brown score.

In the fourth, College View came up with five runs to take a 6-1 lead. Luke Collie reached on an error and stole second. Brown and Buck both walked, and a wild pitch let Collie come in. Bobby Kittrell walked, reloading the bases and Tetterton reached on an error, scoring Brown. Buck came over on a wild pitch and Kittrell scored on a passed ball. Tetterton stole home with the fifth run of the frame.

Pepsi managed its second run in the fifth. Bobby Dough reached on a fielder's choice and was wild pitched to third. Pete Culp was hit by a pitch and walks to Jones and Barwick brought in Dough.

In the bottom of the fifth,

however, College View added four more runs to lead, 10-2. Collie singled and John Harvey was hit by a pitch. Both runners stole up a base, and Collie scored on a passed ball. Harvey was cut down, however. Three straight walks, to Lee Moore, Brown and Buck reloaded the bases, and a wild pitch let Moore score. Brown and Buck also came in on wild throws.

In the sixth, College View pushed over two more to end it. Collie reached on an error,

Graniteers Ice Tie For Title

The hard-hitting Graniteers nailed down at least a share of first place in the Tar Heel Little League with a 20-1 romp over the Elks yesterday.

The Graniteers now hold a 12-1 record, while only Pepsi-Cola, 9-3, can tie them for the title. Pepsi must win today to stay in the race and bring about a showdown battle on Thursday with the Graniteers. Following them in the race are the Moose, 8-4, the Exchange, 4-8, the Elks, 3-10, and Integon, 1-11.

The Graniteers pushed over two in the first inning. James Weeks walked and was sacrificed up. Jim Wilkerson singled, scoring Weeks. Wilkerson stole second and third and scored on an error.

In the third, the Graniteers added nine more runs for an 11-0 lead. Chris Moye led off with a double and Weeks singled. Howard Vainright walked, loading the bases and Wilkerson popped a grand-slam home run. Macon Moye singled and Joel Clark cracked another homer. Jay Chanier walked, was wild pitched to third and came home on a passed ball. Chris Moye walked, stole second and Weeks singled him to third. Weeks stole second and Vainright singled Moye home. A hit by Wilkerson brought in Weeks.

The fourth saw three more

Baseball Coaches Ask 4-Year Rule

HOUSTON Tex. (AP) — A top college baseball coach said Monday professional baseball should have an equal chance to recruit high school ball players but they should not be allowed to recruit players out of college.

John Winkin, coach and athletic director at Colby College, spoke at the opening session of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics meeting here.

"We are very concerned about there not being a four-year rule in college baseball as there is in football and basketball," Winkin, a member of the NCAA Baseball Coaches Association, the NCAA Professional Relations Committee and the NCAA Rules Committee, said. A baseball player is now eligible for pro ball when he reaches the age of 21 or if he becomes 21 within 45 days after the spring draft.

"I think the best solution to the problem is to allow the pros to offer an expense paid visit to a high school prospect they are interested in. I feel they're willing to go along with four-year scholarships if they have this right to offer paid visits."

This would mean if a high school player chose college, the pros couldn't recruit him until his class graduated.

The coach said it is better to lose a player out of high school than after his sophomore or junior year in college.

"Hockey is going to be another problem," Winkin said. "Hockey and baseball are the main sports which don't have the four-year rule. We have got to try and beat it."

Squalls KO Five Yachts

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The fleet of ocean racing yachts moved towards Bermuda today after weekend squalls far at sea left at least five craft dismantled and out of the contention.

An airline pilot who sighted some of the fleet on his radar screen late Monday, reported the leaders were within 200 miles of Bermuda in the more than 600-mile test which began off Newport Saturday afternoon.

That location, however, indicated that the first to finish would cross the line at Bermuda some time today.

The Coast Guard cutter Vigilant reported Monday it monitored radioed reports from the racing fleet which indicated the cutter Warrior, of Newport Beach, Calif., and the sloops Neptune, Grundoon and Congerie lost their masts in heavy squalls some 200 miles at sea.

The Coast Guard reported none appeared to be in danger.

Isaac, Lund Increase Leads

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Victories last weekend have enabled Bobby Isaac and Tiny Lund to increase their point leadership in stock car racing.

Isaac took the Grand National event at Hickory, N. C., and increased his lead from one point to 13 points over runner-up James Hylton.

Lund won the Grand American Challenge Series race at Maryville, Tenn. He increased his lead from nine points to 24 points over runner-up and defending champion Ken Rush.

10 Grand National

1. Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N. C., 558,135, won, 1756 points.
2. James Hylton, Inman, S. C., 36,725, 1743.
3. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 64,735, 1580.
4. Jabe Thomas, Christiansburg, Va., 15,740, 1462.
5. Neil Castles, Charlotte, N. C., 18,540, 1446.
6. Dave Marcis, West Salem, Wis., 17,650, 1411.
7. Elmo Langley, Landover, Md., 16,290, 1359.
8. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., 59,535, 1309.
9. Benny Parson, Detroit, Mich., 30,640, 1268.
10. Dick Brooks, Porterville, Calif., 14,320, 1171.

Grand American

1. Tiny Lund, Cross, S. C., 19,365, 828.
2. Ken Rush, High Point, N. C., 12,305, 804.

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Rookies Take Second Victories

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Outside of the fact that they've both made two major league starts, have 2-0 career records, pitched complete game victories Monday night, don't mind challenging the hitters and served military reserve duty early this season, rookies Jerry Reuss and Jim Nelson are as different as night and day.

Reuss, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound blond lefty, scattered nine hits as St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 6-1 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader. Nelson, a 6-foot, 180-pound dark-haired right-hander, then took the mound for the Pirates and blanked the Cardinals 1-0 in the 10-inning night-cap.

In other National League action, San Francisco outslugged Cincinnati 13-6, Los Angeles downed Atlanta 4-2, the New York Mets trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-5, Philadelphia took two from Montreal 6-0 and 3-2 and Houston beat San Diego 4-1.

Baltimore overcame Boston 9-8, Minnesota nipped Milwaukee 4-3 and Oakland shaded Kansas City 2-1 in the only American League games.

The Cards made it easy for Reuss, who was making his first 1970 appearance but pitched seven innings of two-hit ball to beat Montreal last year in his other big league game. They ripped into Dock Ellis for five runs in the second inning, handing him his second straight defeat since he hurled a no-hitter against San Diego.

Reuss worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the fifth by getting Freddie Patek on a short fly and Matty Alou on a pop to the infield.

Alou got revenge in the second game, driving in the only run with a single after Gene Alley led off the 10th with a single off reliever Frank Linzy and was sacrificed to second.

It was the first complete game for Nelson since July of 1968, a year he spent in the Eastern League. He developed arm trouble in spring training that year and has been plagued by it off and on ever since. But

he had his fast ball, curve and palm ball in fine shape Monday and shows an 0.39 ERA for 23 innings.

The Giants gave the Reds a taste of their own home run medicine and it was powerful stuff. Willie Mays hit two and Dick Dietz and pitcher Rich Robertson one each. Tony Perez hit his 25th for the Reds, tops in the majors.

Trailing 5-3, the Giants broke the game open with six runs in the third, scoring on singles by Dietz, Hal Lanier and Ron Hunt, a balk and doubles by Alan Galagher and Bobby Bonds.

Home runs by Wes Parker, Billy Grabarkewitz and Bill Sudakis powered the Dodgers past the Braves and into second place in the NL West, nine games behind the Reds. Loser Phil Niekro homered for Atlanta, but the three round-trippers boosted his gopher ball total to 23, two more than all of last season.

Tommie Agee's three-run homer in the fifth inning brought the Mets from a 3-1 deficit against Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs and Donn Clendenon slammed a pinch three-run shot in the eighth off Hank Aguirre to break a 5-5 tie. Jim Hickman drove in three runs in a losing cause with a pair of doubles as the Cubs saw their lead in the NL East slide to 2½ games over the Mets. Shades of 1969.

Byron Browne's two-run double in the sixth inning enabled the Phillies to take their night-cap from the Expos. Browne belted a two-run homer and Don Johnson smacked a two-run double in support of Woodie Fryman's four-hit pitching in the opener.

Houston's Don Wilson, beset by shoulder miseries and making his first start in 16 days, checked San Diego on three hits, including Clarence Gaston's first-inning homer. He struck out nine, walked none and retired 20 consecutive batters over one stretch.

Catcher John Edwards drove in two runs with a single and double and Joe Morgan homered for the Astros.



The Ump Called Him Safe

San Francisco's Willie McCovey was on first when Ken Henderson doubled off the right centerfield fence in the sixth inning against Cincinnati Monday night. McCovey came all the way to the

plate, being blocked by catcher Pat Collalee, top photo. The slide continued, bottom, and Ump Chris Pelekoudas ruled McCovey safe. The Giants won, 13-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Putting Tip Helps Judy Rankin In Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HORSHAM, Pa. (AP)—A putting tip from a fellow player helped Mrs. Judy Rankin go her first women's pro-golf victory in two years.

Mrs. Rankin, of Midland, Tex., came from several strokes back at the start of the final round Monday to win \$25,000 George Washington Golf Classic by a stroke over Sandra Haynie.

Mrs. Rankin shot a final round five under par 34-34-68 for a 54-hole total of 212 over the Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club course. Miss Haynie, who led by a stroke over Judy Kimball starting the last round staggered in with a 38-38-76, while Miss Kimball soared to a 79.

"Putting has been a problem for the last two years," said Mrs. Rankin, who's only other tour victory in eight years came at Corpus Christi, Tex. in 1968.

"After I three-putted three times Friday, Jo Ann Carner suggested that I slow my swing. She said I had a bad tempo, my swing was too short and too quick.

So, I worked on it by putting nothing but 40-footers on the practice green. I three-putted only once today (Monday). I hit the ball well all week, hitting 16-greens in each round. The putting change was the difference."

The 25-year-old Mrs. Rankin, Wednesday's Sports Church Softball Presbyterian vs. Meadowbrook St. James vs. Christian Ladies Softball NPC vs. Wachovia Foodmart vs. Coca-Cola Bob's Atlantic vs. Little Mint Babe Ruth Home builders vs. College View Planters Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola North State R.C. Cola vs. Kiwanis Tar Heel Integon vs. Moose

cheered by her husband, Walter, an insurance agent, rolled in six short birdie putts on her final round. Only on the first hole did she lose a stroke to par. The toughest part of her day was waiting on the clubhouse porch after she finished her round seven under par for the tournament.

Miss Haynie of Ft. Worth, Tex., was still on the course with a chance to win if she could regain the touch which carried her to the 36-hole lead on rounds of 68-69. She didn't, however.

Mrs. Rankin said she started her final round hopeful she could move up from fourth to third. "I just wanted to beat all the people one shot ahead of me," she explained. "I didn't

think I could catch Sandra Haynie because she is so terribly consistent."

Among those people ahead of her before Monday's round was Shirley Englehorn, who was seeking an unprecedented fifth straight victory on the tour. Miss Englehorn shot a final round 37-38-73 finishing at 216. She said she wasn't disappointed, just tired, and would pass up this week's tournament at Columbus, Ohio, for a rest.

Carol Mann, the leading money winner on the tour, shot a final round 68 to take third at 214. Kathy Whitworth, finished with a 69; Gloria Ehret; Donna Capoli each wound up with 215.

Baltimore Rallies To Nip Boston In Ninth

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The television reception was fine, thank you, but the Baltimore Orioles weren't exactly enjoying the program plot. So nobody squawked when their monitor show of Monday night's game against Boston was shut off in the second inning.

They should have left the monitor on. The show got interesting later.

The Orioles, perhaps too busy watching the TV, spotted Boston six runs in the first inning and then rallied twice—after the tube was turned off and they could concentrate on the game—to overtake the Red Sox 9-8 in a nationally televised game Monday night.

Elsewhere in the abbreviated American League schedule, Oakland nipped Kansas City 2-1 and Minnesota edged Milwaukee 4-3.

In the National League, New York clipped Chicago 9-5, Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 4-2, San Francisco battered Cincinnati 13-6, Houston trimmed San Diego 4-1, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from Montreal 6-0 and 3-2 and St. Louis split with Pittsburgh, winning the first game 6-1 and losing the second 1-0 in 10 innings.

The Orioles' TV set was sitting on the third step of their dugout, giving the Baltimore players instant replays, slow motion and stop action of Boston's six-run first inning which included a towering home run by Carl Yastrzemski and four unearned runs.

A Red Sox official complained about the set in the second inning and it was shut off. Too bad. The Baltimore bench would have enjoyed the five-run seventh inning with homers by Curt Motton and Chico Salmon moving the Orioles into a 6-6 tie.

Boston battled back, taking a modest two-run bulge on Tony Conigliaro's seventh inning homer and an eighth inning run built around singles by Mike Andrews and Billy Conigliaro and an infield out.

But in the ninth Boog Powell doubled with one out and scored on Merv Rettenmund's single. Paul Blair doubled and Brooks Robinson walked, loading the bases for Frank Robinson, who doubled home the deciding runs.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Orioles, who now lead the American League East by 3½ games. Minnesota, front-runner in the West, opened its lead to 4½ games by knocking off Milwaukee.

Harmon Killebrew's 18th home run—a three-run shot that broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth—was the big blow for the Twins. Jim Kaat throttled the Brewers on three hits until the ninth when Tommy Harper's two-run homer pulled Milwaukee within one run.

But Ron Ferranowski came out of the bullpen to retire the last three batters and save the victory.

Rod Carew, Minnesota's second baseman and the American League's leading hitter, was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning because of a leg injury after he was bowled over on a double play by Milwaukee's Mike Hegan. The injury was not believed to be serious.

Frank Fernandez ripped a pinch hit homer leading off the bottom of the ninth inning to give Oakland its victory over Kansas City. The homer was the ninth this season for Fernandez, who was batting for winner Bobby Locker, 1-1.

The A's other run came on a fifth inning homer by Sal Bando, his 14th of the season and third in the last two days.

Kansas City tied the score against starter Diego Segui with an unearned run in the seventh on Paul Schaal's double and an error by John Donaldson.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	35	28	.556	—
New York	33	31	.516	2½
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493	4
St. Louis	32	33	.492	4
Phila.	30	34	.469	5½
Montreal	24	42	.364	12½

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	47	21	.691	—
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	9
Atlanta	36	29	.554	9½
S. Fran.	32	35	.478	14½
Houston	29	40	.420	18½
San Diego	30	42	.417	19

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 6-3, Montreal 0-2
New York 9, Chicago 5
St. Louis 6-0, Pittsburgh 1-1,
2nd game 10 innings

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, San Diego 1
San Francisco 13, Cincinnati 6

Today's Games

Montreal (McGinn 3-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-7), N
New York (Sadecki 5-1) at Chicago (Decker 1-4)
St. Louis (Taylor 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Moose 6-6), N
Los Angeles (Singer 2-2) at Atlanta (McQueen 0-1), N
San Francisco (McCormick 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-4), N
San Diego (Coombs 6-5 or Corkins 4-6) at Houston (Billingham 4-1), N

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, N
New York at Chicago, 2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

San Diego at Houston, N

American League

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	44	23	.667	—
New York	40	26	.606	3½
Detroit	33	30	.524	9
Boston	30	33	.476	12
Cleveland	29	34	.460	13
Washington	29	37	.439	14½

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Minnesota	40	21	.656	—
California	37	27	.578	4½
Oakland	30	30	.500	9
Chicago	24	42	.364	18½
Kansas City	23	41	.359	18½
Milwaukee	21	49	.323	21

Monday's Results

Baltimore 9, Boston 8
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3
Only Games Scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City (Drago 5-4) at Oakland (Dobson 6-6), N
Chicago (Janeshki 6-4) at California (Messersmith 6-6), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-2) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-5), N
Detroit (Lolich 6-7) at Washington (Brunet 4-5), N
Baltimore (Palmer 10-3) at Boston (Culp 5-7), N
Only Games Scheduled

Wednesday's Games

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

Extra Money For Seconds

NEW YORK (AP)—The second-place finishers in major league baseball's four divisions last season received an extra reward Monday—more money.

The Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers, Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants were granted additional shares by David L. Cole, who was selected to arbitrate the matter by the Major League Players Association and the owners.

The decision increased the shares for each club by \$20,560, almost doubling their shares from last year's World Series. Now ranging from \$1,126.89 per player for the Cubs to \$1,253.82 for the Tigers. The difference varied on the number of players involved on each club.

The players association filed a grievance last November, charging the clubs unilaterally changed the player pool rule early in the season, thus reducing the benefits in violation of baseball's basic agreement with the players.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 1979: By The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 6 4	♥ K 10 7	♠ K Q J 9 6 5 4	♥ 8 3
♦ K Q J 8	♣ 9 5 3 2	♦ 7 4	♣ A 10 6
♣ A K Q J 2	♠ 9 7 6 3	♠ Q	♠ K 10 7
		♥ A 7 2	♥ 8 3
		♦ A 10 6	♦ 7 4
		♣ 10	♣ 9 7 6 3

The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Dble. Pass 6♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
South's hand was much too strong to merely contract for game when his partner made a vulnerable take-out double of West's preemptive opening bid of three hearts. Since a scientific investigation was not practical at such an advanced level, he decided to gamble out a slam by proceeding directly to six spades.

West opened the king of hearts and South won the trick in his hand with the ace. The anemic trump holding in the dummy was a distinct disappointment to the declarer. He would gladly have traded North's queen of clubs for the queen of spades.

Inasmuch as declarer can discard his small hearts on North's club honors, South's sole concern was to limit his loss in the trump suit to one trick. The normal procedure

with nine cards, is to play the ace and lead up to the jack. If the suit is divided evenly, or if East holds a singleton king or queen, the defense wins only one trick.

West's preemptive bid indicated that he probably had a seven card suit, which made it unlikely that he held three spades. In fact, of the defenders, he was the one more likely to be short in that suit. South therefore decided to make an unorthodox play in trumps which might improve his prospects if West had a spade honor.

The North hand was entered by ruffing a heart and the jack of spades was led. Thinking that declarer was about to take a finesse, East covered with the king. South played the ace and West dropped the queen. A club put dummy in again, a second club honor was cashed permitting declarer to discard his remaining heart and another spade was led. East put up the ten, but this was his only trick because South drew the seven of spades with the nine when he regained the lead and claimed the rest.

Perhaps East should not have covered the jack of spades, particularly since the trump suit appeared to offer the only prospect for the defense to score any tricks—however, declarer earns our praise for a well calculated play. Observe that if West's lone spade is the ten, then the jack is the only lead that will enable South legitimately to limit his loss in the trump suit to one trick.

The Worry Clinic

Children Live Around Giants

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

CASE N-540: Tony B., aged 3, is a bright child.

"But, Dr. Crane," his mother protested, "my husband expects too much of Tony."

"For example, at dinner last night, Tony's glass of milk slipped out of his hand and spilled."

"His Daddy scolded Tony unduly till Tony couldn't even eat the rest of his meal."

"In fact, Tony was still tense and frightened when I put him to bed."

"So shouldn't fathers make more allowances for their toddlers?"

In my Child Psychology classes at Northwestern University, I gave a special lecture on "Elves vs. Giants."

We adults have long forgotten how the world looked to us at the pre-school age.

For youngsters like Tony are actually living in a world of giants and gaintesses.

To regain somewhat the child's viewpoint, we adults must try to imagine that at this moment we are the only human adults of our present height, while all the others around us are 12 feet tall and weigh 800 to 1,000 pounds.

Just stretch your imagination in that manner and you will

begin to sympathize with Tony. When he goes to the table, if he is given the standard drinking glass, it is relatively twice as big as it appears to us.

To appreciate his "elfin" outlook, we adults must assume that our knives, forks and spoons are twice as long as at present.

Our coffee cups are as big as sugar bowls.

And our chairs would be twice as high.

Even getting into bed would then be an athletic feat for we might need to run and jump high to get upon the mattress, for the latter would be twice as far above the floor.

Many window sills are thus above the eyes of toddlers like Tony so he doesn't get to look outside unless he climbs upon a giant's chair or is held on his daddy's shoulders.

The top of the mantle or the piano is thus invisible to toddlers.

So they readily believe in fairy tales where elves and Hop-O-My-Thumb are in constant competition with giants.

"Jack and the Bean Stalk" thus depicts a child against the giant.

And we giants are not only

omnipotent in the eyes of toddlers but we also are omniscient, for we can "out think" them and use logical deduction to derive their guilt.

Thus, if Tony's mother goes next door for a few moments and Tony tips over the gold fish bowl, how does his mother know Tony is guilty?

"Did you do that?" she may angrily demand, as little Tony looks up into the glowering face of a gaintess.

"No, Mother," he replies, in an attempt to ward off trouble.

"Yes, you did!" she pontificates for she knows that Tony was the only freely moving object in the house.

"How did you know?" incredulously asks little Tony, for he can't make the logical deduction which his mother is capable of.

"Oh, a little bird tells Mother when you are naughty," she glibly replies.

And Tony may then try to find that tattletale "little bird" so he can destroy it!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs

Recreation Schedule

FRIDAY		10:30 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 11-13
8:00 a.m.—Adult Tennis Lessons	9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot	11:30 a.m.—Drama Classes
9:00 a.m.—Small Fry Baseball	9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 14-18	1:30 p.m.—Big Five Baseball
10:30 a.m.—Big Fry Baseball	3:00 p.m.—Gym Open	2:00 p.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 14-18
	3:00 p.m.—Adult Tennis Lessons	7:30 p.m.—Gum Swamp vs Trinity FWB
	7:30 p.m.—Gum Swamp vs Trinity FWB	9:00 p.m.—Grace FWB vs Oakmont

THE ARMY HANDED THEM GUNS AND A LICENSE TO KILL!

THE LOSERS
In COLOR
NOW THRU SAT.
SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
STATE
PHONE 752-7649

MYERS
THEATRE-AYDIN
NOW THRU WED.
DR. BYRD
unlocks **RAGINAS** SECRETS
adults only

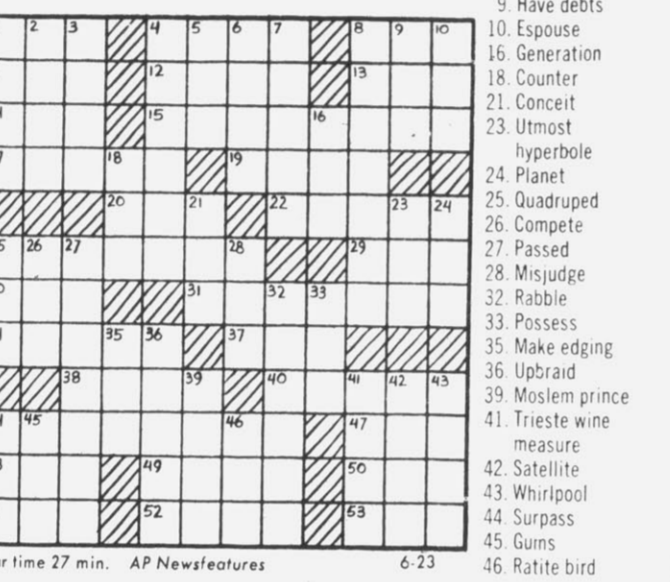
As Little As 12½ Cents A Week
For Better Schools
VOTE YES — June 27th
In The Special School Election

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Distant
4. Judge's bench
8. Intimidate
11. Bullfighter's cry
12. Marsh fever
13. Amazement
14. Expert
15. Learned
17. Tree cobra
19. Positive
20. Consumed
22. Storage boxes
25. Medicine
29. Eskimo knife

SHEEP CULM TESTIMONIAL
OLPE ERIE ED
PLY FLAT CAY
SO FOOL LOVE
WARN MILES
ALARM HAFT
TYRO DAZE AS
ORE ROVE ALT
MI OOZE ERGO
CENTENARIAN
LEAN MELEE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
3. Bib wild ox
4. Bully tree
5. Majority
6. Mast
7. The Whale
8. Cautious
9. Have debts
10. Espouse
11. Generation
18. Counter
21. Conceit
23. Utmost
24. Planet
25. Quadruped
26. Compete
27. Passed
28. Misjudge
32. Rabble
33. Possess
35. Make edging
36. Upbraid
39. Moslem prince
41. Triest wine
42. Satellite
43. Whirlpool
44. Surpass
45. Guins
46. Ratite bird



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-23

Social Security Is For Younger Workers, Too

Social Security is for younger families and workers, too, according to Jack Tatem, manager of the Greenville Social Security District Office. Many younger

workers are not aware they have protection under the program too in case of their disability or death.

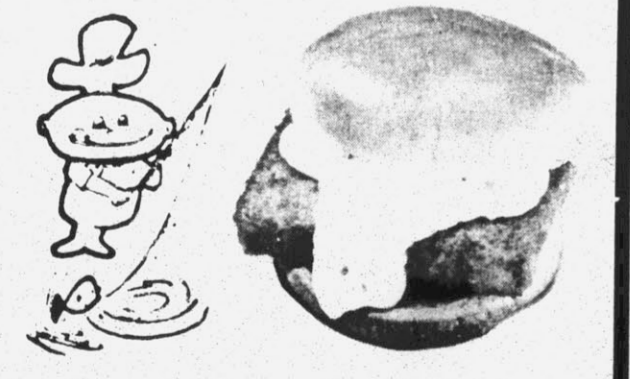
Tatem stated that workers who become disabled before age 31 need less work to qualify for disability payments under social security. However, a person disabled after age 31 needs at least five years of work under social security for payments to be made, but as little as one and one half years of work are required if the disability begins before age 31.

No payments are made for the first six months that one is disabled. However, a claim should be filed as soon as the worker is disabled. By filing early, the claim can be ready for payment as soon as the six months waiting period is up.

Tatem said there are about 75,000 disabled workers and their dependents in North Carolina who get social security disability payments.

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW THRU WED.
A SID & MARTY KROFFT production
Pufnstuf
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS 12:30-2:10-4:10-6:10-8:10
7:30 Mon-Wed 12 Noon 11 1 p.m.
STARTING THUR.
"THE MOONSHINE WAR"

FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 24th & 25th
WE'VE COME UP WITH A HOT **FISH SANDWICH SPECIAL**
2 FISH SANDWICHES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
2 FOR 35¢ REGULAR 30¢ EACH



BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS
560 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems, Inc. in Dianapolis 7

Service Set On Battleship

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A memorial service for the 10 men who died while serving on the USS North Carolina in the Pacific will be part of crewmembers' eighth annual reunion Wednesday through Friday.

More than 100 former crewmen are expected to attend. It will include the memorial service, a business meeting and a family picnic and dance.

The former crewmembers will gather at the USS North Carolina opens a display area of souvenirs from the war period. The display will be open to the public touring the vessel.

MEADOWBROOK
WHEN IT COMES TO KILLING... MAMA KNOWS BEST!
Shelley WINTERS as **Bloody Mama**
STARRING PAT HINGLE · DON HINGE · STRAUD · DIANE VARS · DIANE VARS
COLOR BY MOVIELAB INTERNATIONAL

DILL
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
In This Age of Enchantment, You Never Know What's Coming Off Next
NOW THRU THURS.
Admission—\$1.50
SHOWS: 2:00-3:25-5:13-7:01-8:49

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS AND BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
Sponsored for NATURAL Audiences

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Billy Graham
9:30 Gov. and J.J.
10:00 CBS Night Report
11:00 Final
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina Sewing
8:15 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo World
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search Report
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 Father Knows Best
8:00 Jeannie
8:30 Debbie
9:00 Julia
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Aspect
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Alex Drier
7:30 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concen- tration
11:00 Sale Of
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Contact Room
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 La Lane
10:00 Gourmet
10:30 For Women
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Everything Apart
1:00 My

PEANUTS
WOODSTOCK AND I ENJOY GOING ON LITTLE PICNICS
SOMETIMES HE WALKS...
SOMETIMES HE FLIES...
BUT THEN HE SLEEPS ALL THE WAY HOME!

BLONDIE
BOTH THE LUNCH AND THE SERVICE WERE EXTRA GOOD TODAY
SO I'M LEAVING AN EXTRA-BIG TIP
A FIFTEEN CENTER
OH, GOODY!
NOW I CAN TAKE THAT WORLD CRUISE I'VE BEEN PLANNING

NUBBIN
I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS... BUT YOU'RE GETTING FAT!!
REALLY? PERHAPS WHAT I NEED...
... IS MORE EXERCISE!!

BEETLE BAILEY
OW!
NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, LITTLE CLIPBOARD! YOU SHOULDN'T BITE LT. FUZZ'S FINGER!

THE PHANTOM
IN THE "TOWN OF THIEVES"
HE HAS AN AUTOMATIC RIFLE—TAKE COVER!
NOW THE DOOR STAND BACK, SWITHE.
THANKS, PAL. ANY TIME.
GIVE ME A GUN, TOO.
NO GO, PREZ. SIT OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE!

JULIET JONES
OWEN PROMISED HE WOULD BE BACK IN RIO IN TIME FOR LUNCH TOMORROW, JULIE.
WELL, RITA—AS NEAR AS I CAN FIGURE OUT, HE'S FLOWN OVER 10,000 MILES IN THE PAST WEEK...
... HE'S FACED I DON'T DARE THINK HOW MANY CRISES... WHEN DOES HE REST?
I HAVE TALKED TO HIM LIKE A FATHER—AND A DOCTOR—SERENITA. HE LAUGHS AND SAYS JUSTICE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SLEEP...
EVEN WHEN HE WAS IN MY TOWN FOR A VACATION HE WORKED ON A CASE. NOBODY—NOT EVEN OWEN CANTRELL—CAN STAND SUCH A PACE!

10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Tuesday, June 23, 1970

Supreme Court Under Evident Strain Classified

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court term is nearing an end under evident strain. The justices seem to have declared open season on each other.

In decisions Monday and from the bench they sniped at one another's logic and legal precepts. Some sarcasm was thrown in for good measure.

Justice Byron R. White, normally a cool fellow, teed off on Justice John M. Harlan, who had accused him of diluting constitutional protections in declaring the traditional 12-man jury is not required by the Constitution. White said Harlan's argument was "threadbare" and "without any basis in reason."

Wreck Reported Here Yesterday

An estimated \$1,700 property damage resulted from a 5 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Second and Cotanche Streets here yesterday.

Police reported cars driven by Walter Lee Shepard, 21 of Route 2, Chocowinity and Ann Martin Whitehurst, 16 of 210 York Road, were involved in the collision. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Shepard auto and \$1,500 to the Whitehurst car.

Miss Whitehurst was reported injured in the collision.

made the Bill of Rights provisions binding on the states. Black's position that it did become the majority view in the 1960s.

Harlan said the court should "face up to reality" and reconsider Black's doctrine "before its leveling tendencies further retard development in the field of criminal procedure by stifling flexibility in the states."

Black fired back at Harlan that if anything would dilute the Bill of Rights it would be Harlan's "shock the conscience" test.

That is, Black said, Harlan would decide cases "not on the language of the Constitution but solely on the views of a majority of the court as to what is 'fair' and 'decent'."

In a second opinion, Black attacked the reasoning set forth by White and approved by Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall in guaranteeing a jury trial when defendants could be sent to prison for more than six months.

Black said there was no need to balance costs and speed of nonjury trials against the protections a jury trial provides defendants.

The Constitution, by its very words, provides for jury trials "in all criminal prosecutions," Black said, quoting from the document. "Those who wrote and adopted our Constitution and Bill of Rights engaged in all the balancing necessary," he said sourly.

Black's was not the last shot

fired on the point, though. Justice Potter Stewart, a skilled man with the needle, called Black's judicial theory "plainly and simply wrong as a matter of fact and law."

Stewart said even a schoolboy knows the Bill of Rights was designed as a protection against the power of the federal government and not as a protection against the states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who can be vitriolic, used sarcasm to dissent from a decision that gave indigents the right to a free lawyer at preliminary hearings.

"It is indeed an odd business that it has taken this court nearly two centuries to discover a constitutional mandate to have counsel at a preliminary hearing," he said.

William O. Douglas, the justice most often accused by conservatives of bending the Constitution to his tastes, donned the cloak of "strict construction" to defend the decision.

His remarks obviously were addressed to Burger and those who purportedly favor a strict constructionist reading of the Constitution.

Douglas denied it had taken nearly 200 years to decide whether a preliminary hearing requires a lawyer at the side of the accused. The question simply had never come up before, he said.

These hearings and station-house questions are obviously part of the criminal process for which the Sixth Amendment

provides counsel, Douglas said, "if strict construction is our guide."

The justice who seemed to turn up angriest Monday was Marshall.

With the concurrence of Douglas and Brennan, he scored the five other justices, including newcomer Harry A. Blackmun, for declining to hear eight East

Tennessee State students who were suspended for distributing leaflets on campus.

"There is a tendency," Marshall said, "to lump together the burning of buildings and the peaceful but often unpleasantly sharp expression of discontent."

"It seems to me most important that the courts should distinguish between the two with par-

ticular care in these days, when officials under the pressure of events and public opinion are tempted to blur the distinction. "Our system promises to college students as to everyone else that they may have their say, and when it breaks that promise it gives aid and comfort to those who say that it is a shame."



COOL THE OPPOSITION — William Kunstler, counsel for the Chicago 7, cools the right-wing during appearance for a speech at the University of Toronto. F. Paul Fromme, 21, a student at the university and a member of the

right-wing Edmund Burke Society heckled the lawyer and asked for time to speak. When Fromme stepped onto the speaker's platform, Kunstler poured a pitcher of water over the student's head. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Payment On 1949 Bonds

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina has made the final payment of \$8.8 million on the \$200 million secondary road bond issue passed during the administration of Gov. Kerr Scott some 20 years ago.

A check for this amount was presented Monday to Scott's son, Gov. Bob Scott, by Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth.

The one cent of the nine-cent state gasoline tax which had gone to help retire the 1949 bonds will now be applied to the \$300 million road bond issue passed in 1965.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
In The General Court of Justice
District Court Division
File No. 70 CVD 868
Film No. 1
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
JAMES LEE PERKINS
vs.
GERALDINE PERKINS,
DEFENDANT
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: plaintiff prays that he be granted an absolute divorce based upon one (1) year separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 5, 1970, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 17th day of June, 1970
Gaylord and Singleton
Greenville, North Carolina
Attorneys for James Lee Perkins
Route 1, Bethel, North Carolina
June 23, 30; July 7

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL REPORT OF BOARD OF VIEWERS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
MARTIN COUNTY
IN RE: MARTIN, BEAUFORT, PITT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUMBER ONE (TRANTERS CREEK - AGGIE'S RUN WATER-SHED)
That in obedience to an Order of the Superior Court of Martin County, made this 3rd day of June, 1970, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Viewers have this day filed with the said Court their Final Report in form that is complete and in compliance with Chapter 156 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, subchapter 3. That the said Court has examined the said Report and found it to be in due form and in accordance with law, and it is therefore accepted.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 156-73 of said Statutes that a Hearing upon the Report will be held in the Court Room of the Court House in Williamston, North Carolina at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of June, 1970.
The said Report is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, said County, and is open to inspection by landowners and other persons interested in the District. At said Hearing, any landowner may appear in person or by counsel and file objections, if any, in writing to the said Report.
This 3rd day of June, 1970.
L. Bruce Wynne
Clerk Superior Court
Martin County
June 9, 16, and 23, 1970

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

RAMBLER—1964 American, 2 dr. hdt., 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, snow tires, \$500. Call 758-4368.

THUNDERBIRD—1968 2 door hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, \$2795. See Jennis Wainright, M & M Motors, corner 4th & Cotanche.

THUNDERBIRD—1955, excellent condition, call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN—1967 Bus, 758-3024.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—1963 Twin cab pickup, 4 wheel drive. Call 758-2138 before 5 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

1969 TRIUMPH 650 CC. 752-4308 after 6 p.m.

1969 BSA, BLACK WITH chrome trim, less than 25,000 miles. Call 752-4094.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1969 CRITCHFIELD, 125 HP Mercury motor and trailer. 756-0669.

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 756-2557

14' SKIFF WITH 15 HORSE power Evinrude and trailer \$225. 758-4018, 103 S. Warren St.

DAY NURSERY

FOR YOUR CHILD'S HAPPY growth, enroll him in Waldrop Acres. Summer Camp. Ages 7-12. Old Tar Rd., 756-5956.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED DAY care nursery. 1 block from college. 752-2733.

DOGS & PETS

3 FLUFFY KITTENS NEED good homes. Call 752-6865 after 2 p.m.

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, champion stock, \$225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

AKC REGISTERED BOSTON Terriers for sale. Call 756-0601.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS, AKC, CDX champion, Warlock blood, 798-4921, Oak City.

BEAGLE PUPPIES FOR sale, 6 weeks old, wormed, Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

WHITE MINIATURE FRENCH poodle, free 6 mos. clipping included. Vaccinations. For information, call 758-4928.

3 PART PERSIAN KITTENS free to a good home. 752-5622.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME secretary for real estate and loan office. Hours—1 to 5 p.m.—Fri. Must be experienced with excellent skills. 752-7194.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, 5 days, 8 to 5, extra benefits. Apply by appointment only, call 758-3191 from 10 to 5.

POSITION OPEN FOR young lady with high clerical aptitude. Job utilizes modern office equipment and techniques. On the job training supplied. Good working conditions in clean, well equipped, air conditioned office. Reply in own handwriting to Position, Box 1967, Greenville.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, \$360 mo. Looking for sharp, alert individual. Typing, light figure work and payroll. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel 756-3147.

AVON Calling

Continuing demand for Avon's complete line of cosmetics creates additional territories for representatives. You serve customers near home and can earn well. Call now, 758-2444, Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 2115, Leon Dr., Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: 2 ENERGETIC men for sales. First year earning \$12,000 to \$14,000. This is an opportunity with a new branch operation in Greenville with a rapidly expanding 46 year old company. This is not auto or insurance and we are looking for men with management ability. Please call 752-2553 between 6 and 9 p.m.

BOYS TO DELIVER NEWS & Observer. Call 756-0817.

\$11,000 - \$12,000 TAX ACCOUNTANT BS with 2 or 3 yrs. experience in tax accounts, D.C. area. Good benefits. Needed now. Fee paid Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. 8:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Fri. or by appointment.

NEW AND USED CAR SALES man, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Abortion Is Debated During Medical Meet

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — One side asserted that abortion is a woman's fundamental right and predicted laws against it would be found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The other side argued that unrestricted abortion would be an echo of the population control methods of Nazi Germany.

These dramatically differing views of proposed abortion reform marked a deeply emotional and often bitter debate at the 119th annual convention of the American Medical Association.

The AMA Board of Trustees has recommended that the association's governing body, the House of Delegates, approve a basic change in AMA policy-making abortion subject only to a decision between the woman and her doctor.

The present AMA policy, set in 1967, opposes abortion except for therapeutic reasons and in certain circumstances.

The committee that heard the

testimony Monday will make recommendations to the House of Delegates, which will vote on the issue before the end of the convention Thursday.

Opponents of the change referred to easier abortion in such terms as "infanticide, fetuscide, genocide, murder and killing of defenseless babies."

Dr. Vincent J. Collins, chairman of the department of anesthesia at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, said, "Infanticide is just around the corner."

"From the fetus," he said, "you go to infanticide, then you eliminate the old, you eliminate races. It just opens up the whole Pandora's box of people control."

Dr. Gloria Heffernan of Wilmette, Ill., describing herself as physician, scientist and mother, declared:

"Abortion is a defeatist and a regressive approach. We can rescue astronauts from the moon but we resort to this barbaric procedure."

Referring to legal restrictions

on abortion, Dr. Allan C. Barnes, chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, said, "There is a strong consensus that such legislation is, indeed, a violation of the woman's constitutional right and we may wake up some day to find all abortion laws invalid."

The National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds said it was unalterably opposed to the proposed change in AMA policy.

"This departure," the federation said, "may place the profession of medicine at the disposal of government in a manner inimical to the proper functioning of the profession as was the case in Nazi Germany."

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood—World Population, urged that "abortion be placed in the same category as other health services—a decision between the doctor and his patient."

Administration Wants Trade Liberalization

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — The Nixon Administration is attempting to

persuade other trading nations to liberalize their trade policies and is committed to the expansion of American farm exports, two tobacco industry associations have been told.

Clarence D. Palmy, associate secretary of the Department of Agriculture, told a joint meeting of the Tobacco Association of the United States and the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association that "trade opportunities and challenges are present today for both government and the leaf dealers."

He added Monday that policies recently adopted by Common Market countries toward tobacco imports could place serious limitations on tobacco produced in this country.

Palmy said that while his department was working to make commercial markets abroad more successful, it would not engage in the business of commercial selling. That action, he said, is one private business must undertake itself.

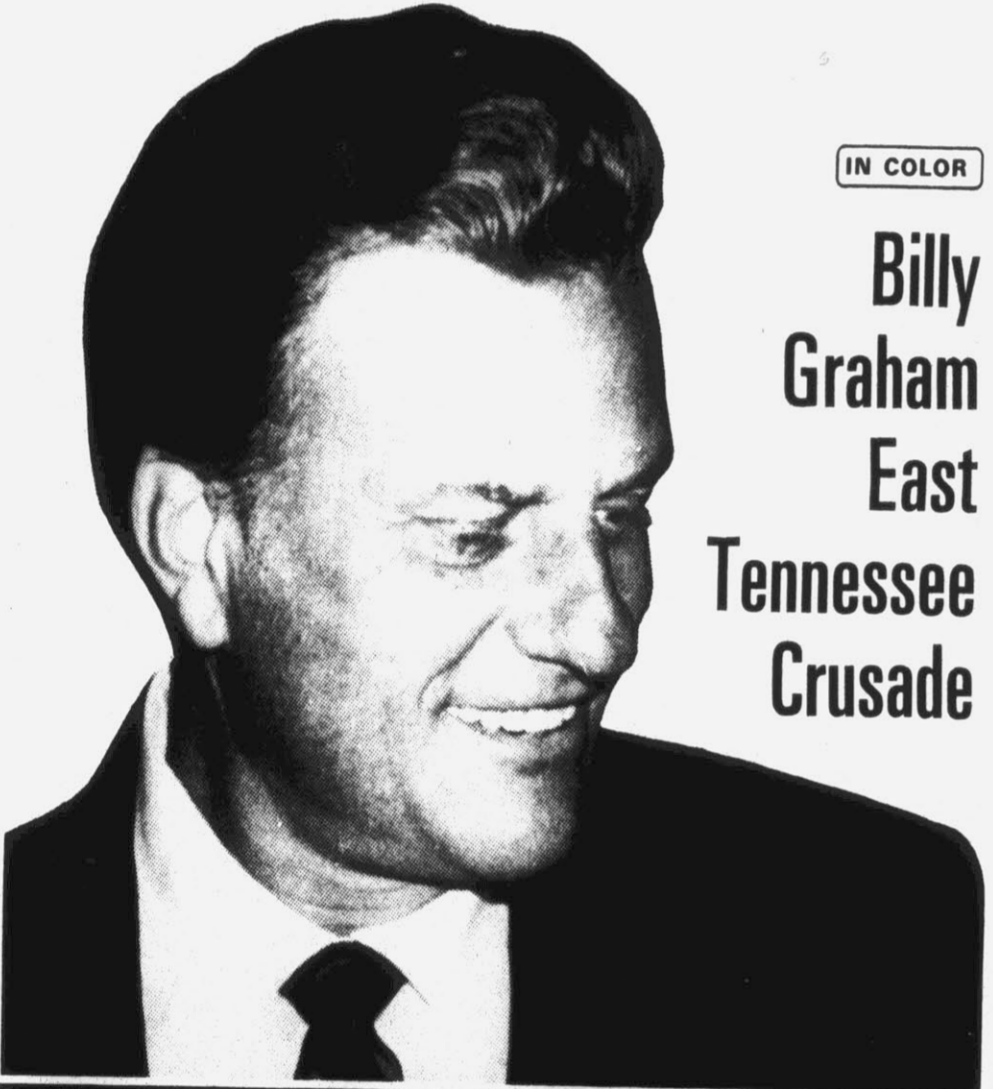
He said U. S. tobacco exports last year accounted for one-third of the world's total trade of \$696 million, thus providing a "favorable trade balance."

Palmy said total U. S. farm exports this fiscal year will amount to \$6.5 billion, down from the 1967 record total of \$6.8 billion.

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 Till 9 A.M. On Sundays.

TV SPECIAL



IN COLOR

Billy Graham East Tennessee Crusade



Tonight...

CLIFF BARROWS, and the 5000 voice crusade choir... GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, Gospel singer and recording artist... TEDD SMITH, concert pianist. SPECIAL GUEST: ETHEL WATERS

ETHEL WATERS

SUBJECT: "YOUTH AT THE CROSSROADS"

8:30 P.M.

WNCT-TV channel 9

'Vinegar Bible' Said Stolen

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A thief has stolen one of 11 known copies of the 250-year-old "Vinegar Bible," so called because a misprint labels the Parable of the Vineyards as the "Parable of the Vinegar."

Officials at St. John's Episcopal church told police the Bible was taken from a church showcase during the weekend.

The edition was printed by John Baskett at Oxford University in 1717.



WHATEVER YOUR NEED, CHECK Daily Reflector CLASSIFIED ADS FIRST!

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES FOR Shoe Dept., experience helpful but not necessary. Willing to move. Apply Mr. Turner, King's Dept. Store, 264 By Pass.

CURE FOR CROWDED BATH-rooms, the dependable builders and plumbers listed in the Classified Section today!

SALESMAN WANTED BY leading hunting & fishing distributor to call on discount drug & independent dealers throughout eastern N.C. Merchandising experience in sporting goods highly desirable. We offer an established territory with excellent salary & commission. For personal interview, send complete resume to "Distributor, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Male-Female Help

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Contact Tom's Restaurant, 756-1012.

LICENSED TELEVISION BROADCAST TECHNICIAN

For eastern North Carolina transmitter affiliated with expanding educational facility. License and experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Beginning salary \$6828 per annum. Replies confidential. Write or call Recruitment Officer, University Personnel Office, 101 Battle Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DUNHILL Need a better job? Contact the professionals, 758-2107

FARM EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE SPRINKLER irrigation system including Ford Industrial Diesel pump, 1000 gpm., 120 continuous hp, 3900 ft. 7" and 6" pipe. Rain gunned irrigate 4 acres a setting, 12 acres daily. Contact Mrs. Walter Hargrove, Jr., 823-3277 Tarboro.

3 ACRE IRRIGATION SYSTEM, good condition. 752-6072.

TOBACCO BARN FOR SALE, located in city, \$25. 752-3282.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SALE ON SEARS SILENT Guard II tires. Buy 3 tires, get the 4th tire for \$1. Few days only. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SALE ON SEARS DYNAGLASS belted tires. Buy one tire get second tire at half price. A few days only. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SPECIAL BOSTON ROCKERS, \$19.95. For all household goods, shop at Fishers Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

ARE YOU PAYING MORE and getting less? See Thompson's — get more and pay less! We trade and sell new and used furniture. 802 Clark St. 758-3187.

CANNON V 50 MM F-1.8 camera with over \$75 in accessories, A-1 condition, \$150. 752-7222.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED 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.



Gift Shop 756-3011 Suite 1 Tipton Annex 264 Bypass

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

washer stove, beds, etc. 752-3282.

Wholesale Factory Outlet

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

Fuller Brush Products

M.C. Joyner, 758-2592.

UPRIGHT PIANO, RE-CONDITIONED, good tone. \$275. Call 756-3592.

REG. PRICE \$143.30 SPECIAL PRICE \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office. Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

THE HOOPER CLEANER

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

SPECIAL PERMANENT Wave \$8.50

Non-Jo Hairstyling & Reducing Salon East Tenth St. Call 758-4414

SEARS HAS AIR CONDITIONERS

in stock now for immediate installation. From 5,000 to 32,000 BTU. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, 756-2111.

CASE TOBACCO HARVESTER

owners. We have a complete stock of parts for your harvester. We ship anywhere. Johnson-Sherman Company, Kinston, N.C. Phone 527-2251.

REPOSED ZIG ZAG Singer sewing machine

in cabinet. Makes buttonholes, etc. without attachments. Someone over 21 years with good credit to assume balance of \$47.25, terms. 752-3605.

CARPET BINDING

scatter rugs, and room size rugs. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

27' x 18' Samples. Good scatter rugs or door mats, 99 cents.

Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th

B-FLAT CLARINET, LIKE new, \$75.

Bethel 825-7331 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

1965 FRIGIDAIRE RE-frigerator, \$100. Call 758-4972.

SEIGLER OIL HEATER, 3 years old, \$55. 752-2830.

KELVINATOR FREEZERS, upright and chest type. Maximum capacity, minimum space. Other appliances for fine summer living. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

CARPETS A FRIGHT? MAKE them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 Evans St.

Sporting Goods

1969 21' TRAVEL TRAILER, fully self contained, sleeps 6, many extras. 752-5933.

LIVESTOCK

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510 E. 12TH ST. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom frame home. Living room, dining room, hall and kitchen, 1½ baths. VA or FHA financing available. \$17,000. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co., 758-4585.

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NEW HOME FOR SALE: 303 Crestline Dr. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, built-ins, living room, family room & carport. Call Lee Ball or W. G. Blount, 752-6756 days, 756-3768 nights.

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Tar River Estates APARTMENT More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area. Resident Mgr. 752-4225 Featuring Hotpoint Appliances Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

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1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., Redwood Apts., 804 E. 3rd St. 752-6137 day or 756-3465 night.

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apt., 2½ blocks from college, available July 1. 752-5169.

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OPPORTUNITY

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Increases In Timber, Minerals Harvest Asked

Community Notes

Services will be held at St. Luke's F.W.B. Church tonight at 7:30. The public is invited to hear the Rev. H. K. Hargett of Cove City.

The Savoy Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Braswell, 608-A Hudson Street.

The Senior Choir and the Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will render services at Bethel Chapel Church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A bus will leave Selvia Chapel at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Novella Hopkins of 1704 West Fourth Street has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held at Burney's Chapel Church tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 each night. The Rev. F. C. Mitchell will preach and the choir from English Chapel Church will be in charge tonight. Tomorrow night the Rev. D.D. Blount and his choir will lead the service.

Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes and Mrs. Charity T. Waddell have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they attended the 95th annual convention of the United Order of Tents.

Choir No. 5 of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will rehearse at the church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The same choir will have a business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Bonner Lane Day Care Center will continue to be operated through the summer from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Applications are now being taken. Interested parents may contact the Center or call either of the following telephone numbers: 752-5014 or 752-5793. Children will be picked up and taken home.

James Willoughby, the son of

Deeds

- Julius G. Chauncey, al to Eddie Thomas Greene \$10.
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- Julius G. Chauncey, al to Beomi Green \$10.
- Jasper Leathers, al to Mamie Ruth Leathers \$10.
- Philip E. Carroll, al to Robert W. Tyndall, al \$10.
- Maude S. Everett to Town of Ayden \$10.
- Zedie Hardee to Joe Hardee, al \$10.
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- Donald M. Nicholls, Jr., al to Andrew S. Edgar, al \$10.
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- William Roy Phelps, Jr., al to Larry Gene Brown, al \$10.
- John W. Turnage, al to Athleen N. Turnage \$10.
- William Paul Margulies, al to Thomas Butler, Jr., al \$10.
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- Lucy J. King, al to Glenn A. Newton \$10.
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- Bobby Gene Meeks, al to Paul Thad Meeks \$10.
- Bessie B. Peaden to Leroy Carraway, al \$10.
- Pineridge, Inc. to Mollie Edwards Barnhill, al \$10.
- Wilbur F. Singleton to Marie G. Singleton \$10.
- Donnie Earl Spain, al to William Alfred Heymann \$10.
- Julius D. Adams, al to L. M. Roebuck, al \$10.
- Robert Booth, Comr., al to William Roy Phelps, Jr., al \$19,100.00.
- Frances H. Carwile, al to Hiram Hardison \$10.
- Dal Cox, al to Raymond A. Davis, al \$10.
- Neva Scott Garris, Gdm., al to John W. Stewart, al \$12,000.
- James T. Plaster, al to Allen R. Drake, al \$10.
- Jarvis Heber Allen, al to Arnold Faulkner \$10.
- Wade K. Caton, Jr. to Edwin Thomas Cayton, al \$10.
- Olive K. Jones to William Michael West, al \$10.

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in the harvest of timber and minerals from the public domain were recommended today by the Public Land Law Review Commission.

Control of all federal forests by one agency was proposed, along with the establishment of a federal timber corporation or division to manage the most productive timber lands under uniform rules.

Changes in public land mineral laws were suggested to encourage exploration, development and production of minerals and fuel.

Reporting to President Nixon and Congress on its five-year study of public land laws, the

commission headed by Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., urged that timber production be given priority on highly productive lands constituting an estimated one-fourth of the forests now managed separately by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Likewise, the report said: "Mineral exploration and development should have a preference over some or all other uses on much of our public lands."

The federal government owns nearly 40 per cent of the nation's marketable timber and more than 60 per cent of its softwood sawtimber.

Although the lumber needs of the United States are increasing rapidly, the commission viewed with optimism the nation's ability

to meet long range requirements "as long as the timber grown on both public and private lands is made available for harvesting."

The commission said the availability of minerals is a substantial element in the American standard of living and "our survival as a leading nation depends on our mineral supplies."

Commercial forest land designation was recommended for forest units capable of efficient, high quality timber production and "not uniquely valuable for other uses." Compatible secondary uses, such as recreation, would be permitted.

On commercial units, the commission recommended that management programs, including more access roads, be fi-

nanced from a revolving fund comprising receipts from timber sales on the units.

The fund would be subject to annual appropriations by Congress, and back-door financing through such means as purchaser-built access roads would be ended.

The commission recommended timber be sold at maximum prices and that determination of allowable cut be based on economic and biological considerations.

Extension of the ban on export of public land logs was recommended. A prime argument for this recommendation is the fear that saw mill competition from other countries such as Japan will hurt small U.S. sawers.

The commission proposed a

new fee system for obtaining exclusive mineral prospecting permits on specific lands and bringing mineral finds to ownership through development contracts.

A procedure was recommended to permit mineral patentees to obtain ownership of the land surface, as well as a system to extinguish long dormant mining claims and remove title clouds.

The report called for legislation authorizing the government to acquire outstanding claims in

public oil shale and it said some oil shale lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming should be made available now for private commercial development.

Legislation clarifying and limiting federal water rights on federal reservations was urged.

LAND OF TEA LIKES COFFEE
TOKYO (UPI)—Japan may be the Land of Tea, but the government reports there are 2,634 coffee shops in Tokyo.

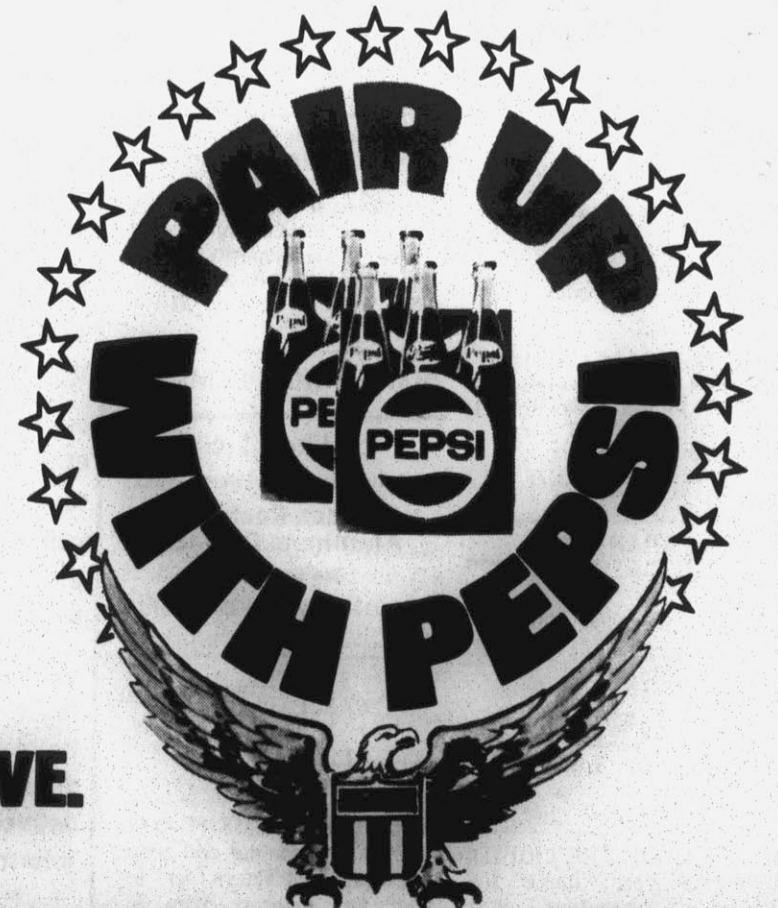
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