

Scattered showers likely over much of state through tonight, becoming less numerous Friday.

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Find Wreck Of General's Helicopter

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — Military sources said late today the wreckage of a missing helicopter with Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, commander of the 1st Air



GENERAL CASEY ... among missing

Cavalry division, and six other Americans aboard has been located by searchers. The sources said the helicopter apparently had crashed into a mountain Tuesday morning. There was no immediate confirmation that anyone had survived the crash, they added. The wreckage of the UH1 helicopter which Casey himself was piloting, was spotted from the air by crewmen of one of the more than 60 aircraft that had taken part in a massive search. As the search was being conducted, the U.S. Command announced that a total of 61 Americans were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly total in 3 1/2 years. Informants said the location of the helicopter wreckage was being withheld because no ground troops had as yet reached the scene to inspect it and look for survivors. The U.S. Command had no

comment on the reports of the wreckage being found, saying only that the search and rescue operation was discontinued at nightfall and was to be resumed Friday morning.

The sources said there was no indication that enemy action was involved in the crash of the helicopter, which Casey, 48, of North Scituate, Mass., was flying to visit wounded members of his division at a medical facility in South Vietnam.

The location of the hospital, like other details concerning the site of the crash, were withheld for security reasons while the search continued.

Gen. Casey's UH1 Huey helicopter was last heard from at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, and searchers have found neither the craft nor its occupants, the command said. There was no indication whether enemy action was believed responsible for the disappearance.

The 48-year-old general, whose wife and five children live in North Scituate, Mass., was flying to a military medical facility to visit wounded members of his division. The area in which his aircraft is believed to have gone down was not made public for security reasons.

Six U.S. generals were killed in action earlier in the war, including two earlier this year.

The command's weekly casualty summary reported 463 Americans wounded last week in addition to 61 killed. These figures brought the total American casualties in action that have been reported in the war to 42,919 killed, 282,966 wounded and 1,442 missing or captured.

It was the lowest weekly death toll since Dec. 9, 1969. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 371 government troops killed and 1,027 wounded in action last week, bringing government casualties since Jan. 1, 1960, to 110,175 killed and 231,631 wounded.



Counting The Uncounted

SECOND TIME AROUND — Greenville Chamber of Commerce Merchants Association president Gene Skinner and city manager Harry Hagerty glance over some of the remaining census forms that have been made available to the city in an effort to count those who were not counted in the past tally of the population by the Census Bureau. Forms have been placed throughout the city to encourage those who were not counted, to fill out a form and return it to that location or the Chamber Merchants Association. The second census will last through July 14. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Martin County Tax Rate Hiked

WILLIAMSTON — Martin County's Commissioners Tuesday approved a tentative budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year totaling \$3,373,533. In line with the new budget, the commissioners also voted a tax rate increase of 12 cents per \$100 property valuation over that of last year, making the county rate now \$1.50 as compared to the previous \$1.38 rate. County Clerk C. M. Cobb said "the increase was passed after considerable discussion. It was considered necessary because of the need to add 10 cents for the proposed hospital budget and four cents for the Martin Technical Institute."

U.S. And Korea To Consult On GI Reduction

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. and South Korean military experts will meet in Seoul in "a few days" to discuss problems related to the reduction of American troops in Korea, Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-Hah announced today.

Call Meeting Of School Board Slated Friday

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools, has announced a special call board meeting for Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the board room of the City School Office on West Fifth Street.

\$41 Million Left To Vanderbilt U.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yachtsman, contract bridge originator and railroad financier Harold S. Vanderbilt has left \$41 million to Vanderbilt University and \$9 million to other institutions. James J. Beha, Vanderbilt's lawyer, announced the bequests Wednesday and said the will would be filed next week in Florida, where Vanderbilt maintained one of his homes.

'We Don't Quite Trust You' City Councilmen Bow To Demands At Late Night Talks With Black Group

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville City Council early this morning agreed to suspend the pay of a police officer involved in the shooting of a Negro man at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night.

The agreement came at a meeting with more than a dozen Negro leaders that began about 11 p.m. yesterday and lasted for about two hours.

The group, seeking an impartial investigation of the case turned down a proposal that a fact-finding committee including their representatives, participate in the investigation.

Officer Barley Phillips was suspended by city officials Tuesday until completion of the shooting investigation by local police and the State Bureau of Investigation. The SBI is conducting a separate investigation of the incident.

Officials had said yesterday that the officer's pay would not be affected by the suspension and termed the action "normal procedure."

Julius S. Summrell, 21-year-old Negro was shot Monday by Ptl. Phillips following a fight that began in the hospital's emergency room area, then moved to the outside.

The police officer was hospitalized over-night, but was released Tuesday. Summrell is still a patient, recovering from a bullet wound in his abdomen.

A large number of Negroes, estimated by their spokesmen to number about 300, gathered in front of police headquarters about 10 o'clock, last night. Their spokesmen requested a meeting with the mayor and City Council.

Mayor Wooten said the request for him to meet with the group's representatives was accompanied by a threat to "burn down the town" if the meeting was not held.

Several of the representatives spoke. Donovan Phillips explained: "We are here about a grave injustice done in our city. A young man has been shot."

Newspaper accounts of the incident read "absolutely nothing like witnesses told us," he said. "Half of the community is in fear. We don't like the idea of our money going to pay such an officer. We would like to see him off the police force."

The Rev. John Taylor, too, expressed concern. "We realize there are two widely different points of view of what happened," he commented. He suggested also there are "indications of a whitewash."

"The mayor and city council should bring this out into the open," he continued. "If prejudice is involved in this case, we must remove this officer."

Rev. Taylor also suggested the council should "move rapidly to inform the public of all of the facts."

"The newspapers seem to be writing to influence public opinion," W.B. Moore said. "We are not asking but demanding" that Phillips "be relieved from his duties. I think he ought to be prosecuted by the police department."

D.D. Garrett, newly elected president of the Pitt County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said: "There are 300 people out there. We want your answer. We want the officer relieved of his full duties including pay... and request the man be tried by the City of Greenville for the injustices he has inflicted upon the black community."

Garrett also suggested that Summrell's medical expenses be born by the city.

At this point Mayor Wooten questioned, "how many of you were present?" and witnessed the shooting.

"Everyone is entitled to be heard," he said. "We can not run any government on hearsay evidence. If the man (Phillips) is wrong, he will be discharged."

The mayor then suggested a joint fact-finding committee be established.

Paying Enough?

RALEIGH (AP) — Spokesmen for truckers in North Carolina say that the road taxes they pay on their vehicles more than pay for the damage they do to the highways.

Tom Outlaw, executive vice president of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, rebutted in a statement released Wednesday the contention of the U. S. General Accounting Office that trucks are cracking up interstate highways.

A GAO spokesman said earlier this week the \$200 million already paid out for resurfacing interstates — primarily because of heavy truck traffic — was just a start and that eventually all interstates may need new surfaces.

"When you think of the billions of dollars being spent to build an interstate system, the \$200 million referred to is chicken feed," Outlaw stated.

He said, "Studies made in North Carolina indicate the interstate system is making enormous profits. These profits are then used to help build and maintain other North Carolina highways."

Outlaw said the state spends almost \$50 million annually to keep up secondary and farm-to-market roads which are not used by trucks.

"The major arteries of highways throughout the state pay for the cost in maintaining the less-used highways," he said.

'Reprieve' For Seattle Area

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. has won a major defense contract to test a new airborne warning system, giving a big boost to the ailing aerospace giant and to the depressed Seattle area.

The contract, announced Wednesday, is for the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), which envisions a fleet of flying command posts to provide control of air-to-air and air-to-ground battles and to detect enemy bombers and missiles.

The losing bidder was McDonnell Douglas Corp., of Long Beach, Calif. The initial award is \$170 million. If Boeing proves the system, the contract would amount to more than \$2 billion in the next five years.

More important locally, it was the first big contract won by Seattle-based Boeing in a long time. The company has been a bridesmaid several times in recent bidding, including the loss of the lucrative B1 bomber to North American Rockwell Corp. last month.

Douglas Graves, manager of Boeing's AWACS branch, said "the biggest benefit is a tremendous improvement in morale in the company and in the area."

Boeing, the Northwest's biggest employer, has been in the doldrums for two years. Engine trouble, unexpected high costs and lagging sales orders caused by a decline in air travel have plagued the company's 747 jumbo jet. Failure to win other major contracts added to the woes.

The firm has been forced to cut employment in the Seattle area from a peak of 101,400 in July 1968, to 55,400 at present. More than 25,000 have been laid off in 1970, with another 10,000 to go by the end of the year.

The Seattle-area unemployment level is about 10 per cent, twice the national average, housing starts are down about 40 per cent from a year ago, auto sales are down 35 per cent, and the hotel business is down 25 per cent.

Many Items Await Councilmen Tonight

A dozen items are scheduled on the agenda of the Greenville City Council for their July meeting at 8:00 p.m. tonight in City Hall. These are: Under Old Business: —Appointments to boards and commissions. —Public hearing, trailer permit by Grover Edwards. —Request for a trailer permit by Willie Dixon.

—City Attorney to report on result of the Central Business District hearing. —Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville recommends approval of the sale of disposal parcels 26, 33A and 38 to East Carolina University.

Under New Business: —Dependent life insurance coverage. —Garris Evans Lumber Company requests the abandonment of that portion of Factory Street lying south of Ridgeway Street. —Refund of oil dealer license. —Request for cancellation of ice cream retail sales privilege license. —Firemen request overtime pay for holidays not taken. —Open space contract with HUD. —Lease purchase agreement with truck equipment corporation.

Cameron West Warns Private Colleges Hurt

RALEIGH (AP) — The directors of the Board of Higher Education says private colleges in North Carolina are having a tough time financially and he hopes "a school or two does not have to close to make the point."

Dr. Cameron West told a news conference Wednesday that the board will make some recommendations public this fall on how the state can aid the private colleges. He said some institutions, such as Davidson, are not having financial problems, but others may have to change their enrollment goals and standards to gain enough students.

West said part of the difficulty private institutions are having is that if they publicly discuss their financial problems, and the problems are serious enough, "There is a question of whether students are going to want to attend them."

Rogers Asserts Indochina Fate Is Up To Peking

By SPENCER DAVIS Associated Press Writer TOKYO (AP) — Communist China is the "key to the future of Indochina," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today, and if Peking would "talk sensibly" about a settlement for the war, the Nixon administration thinks it "could work out a peaceful settlement very quickly."

Rogers also said in a television interview with NHK, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., that the U.S. military presence in Asia would be unnecessary if "Communist China would ever stop its belligerent attitude toward its neighbors."

Rogers did not indicate whether Washington has made any approaches to the Chinese concerning Indochina.

But he did say: "we have done everything we can to improve our relations with China. They have given some indication they might like to improve relations, but so far the progress has been very slow."

The secretary of state said he believes Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, "cooperating and working together with other Asian nations, will be able to maintain their independence."

"And we think, too," he went on, "that Cambodia—because of its feeling of nationalism, because it has been invaded by the North Vietnamese—has a good chance of retaining a non-Communist government."

Asked how the withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam by next May would affect the security of that part of Southeast Asia, Rogers said the South Vietnamese government now has about 1,034,000 troops, "well armed, well equipped, well trained, and we think that those troops, together with our air power and the remaining American troops and the troops from Thailand and South Korea, will be able to maintain the security of South Vietnam."

In a speech earlier today, Rogers said the United States will not allow differences with Japan in the commercial field to cause a rupture between the two countries. "Japan has to play a part in the security of this part of the world," he told the U.S. Embassy staff. "Japan is in a position in the years ahead to play an important part in security, not only here, but in the world generally." "The fact that we have had a breakdown in textile negotiations will not affect the revision of Okinawa to Japan."

Unprecedented Difficulty On Leaf Sale Dates

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH N. C. (AP) — With the 1970 fluecured tobacco marketing season only two to three weeks away, the industry is having unprecedented difficulty setting opening dates and selling regulations for its 94 markets from Virginia to Florida.

The industrywide marketing committee, a 35-man volunteer group that has been seeking to develop a coordinated marketing schedule for all belts, will meet in Raleigh Monday to take action.

The committee will consider a plan drafted by an 11-man subcommittee. It would permit the Georgia-Florida belt "will make a lot of difference" to North Carolina farmers. He made his remarks in Wrightsville Beach, where the Bright Belt Warehouse Association ended a four-day meeting today.

Buyers are assigned to the Eastern Belt after completing their work in Georgia. The 12-member Georgia Tobacco Advisory Board will meet at Macon, Ga., Friday to recommend an opening date to be set by Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin. Florida representatives will be there and are expected to concur in the action.

Senate Adopts Subsidy Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unexpected turnabout, the Senate has voted a \$20,000 annual limit on the amount a farmer can be paid for not growing crops. The proposal is given a good chance of becoming law.

Chief targets of the move are lush cop-subsidy payments to large corporations, banks, state governments and other giant land holders who have received individual payments of more than \$4 million for keeping land out of production.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who last year received \$146,000 in subsidy payments on his Sunflower County, Miss., cotton plantation, voted against the measure which curbs payments to producers of wheat, cotton and feed grains.

Just a year ago the Senate refused, 53 to 34, to approve an identical subsidy limit. Spurred by arguments the program has strangled the small family farm it was supposed to help and angered city dwellers, the Senate approved it, 40 to 35, Wednesday.

The vote, which surprised aides of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., who introduced the amendment, highlighted action on the pending agricultural appropriations bill for fiscal 1971.

Edmondson said if Georgia and Florida open July 22, the earliest date being considered, a schedule can be worked out "that the East can live with."

But if sales do not begin in the southernmost belt until July 28, he said, the Eastern Belt "will have to have a limited early opening."

When Hubby Snores Who Changes?



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eugene and I have been happily married for 26 years, but like everyone else, I have a problem. His snoring!

I don't know whether he's snoring louder lately, or if my tolerance is wearing thin, but it's gotten so bad I can't get a decent night's sleep—especially if Eugene has had a few drinks during the evening, then he snores like a mountain lion!

I have asked him gently to please stop snoring, nudged him, and rolled him over, which helps temporarily, then he starts in again.

Last night it was so bad, I woke him up and asked him to please go sleep in the spare room. He went, but he was very angry. The next morning we had a few words about it. Eugene said I was very selfish for waking him up and asking HIM to go to the other room. He said that since he was sleeping soundly, and I was up, I should have gone to the spare room to sleep. I say that since HE was creating the disturbance, HE should have gone. What do you say?

PAM

DEAR PAM: I say Eugene was right.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-age housewife with two teen-age children who make the honor roll regularly. I keep a nine-room house clean, but not immaculate. I sew all my own clothes and my daughter's, too. I've even taught her to sew!

My children and I attend church regularly, and we have a host of friends whom I feel think well of us.

My husband, who is an only child, is hard-working, capable and provides adequately. He is also well-liked. These are the assets. Now here are a few of the liabilities:

I am about five pounds overweight. I am graying in the temples. I have only a high school education. I dislike my mother-in-law intensely because she makes me feel dumb, dirty, and inferior. Now, tell me, how can you like someone who makes you feel dumb, dirty, and inferior?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your first two "liabilities" strike me as being somewhat trivial. [It's no big deal to get rid of five pounds and a few gray hairs.] And if your limited education is causing you to feel "dumb," you can become better informed by reading. Forget about your mother-in-law. No one can make you feel "dumb, dirty, and inferior" unless you think you might deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: So many people have written to you to complain because they sent a gift "six months ago," and they didn't receive a thank-you for it.

Why don't these people call up (or write) to the person they sent it to and find out if the gift was ever received? [If they did get it and were slow in sending a "thank you," they deserve to be embarrassed.]

There is always a chance that the gift was not received. I work in the department of the postoffice where packages are undeliverable because the address has "fallen" off, or become smudged and cannot be read. And there is no return address on the package. Also, when a package is returned to the store because it cannot be delivered, the card will read, "From Uncle Ted and Aunt Mary," and the store has no way of knowing WHO bought it.

Please tell readers to put their full names and address INSIDE every gift, and not to sit around for 6 months wondering if the gift they sent ever got there. HELPFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOING CRAZY" IN SIOUX CITY, Ia.: Tell him you married him for better or worse—but not for LUNCH!

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

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Public Affairs Forum Set For September

RALEIGH — The 1970 Public Affairs Forum, sponsored by the N.C. Council of Women's Organizations, will be held on the campus of Meredith College on Thursday, Sept. 24. The theme will be "Women in Action — 1970's."

The morning program, beginning at 10 a.m., will be held in Jones Auditorium. Program personalities will include: Mrs. Ponchita Pierce, New York City, former editor of Ebony Magazine and now a CBS news commentator; Mrs. Dan Waite Jr., Birmingham, Ala., president, Alabama Banking Commission; Col. George Pickett, state director of Soil and Water Resources and Luther Hodges Jr. of Charlotte, state chairman of Manpower Development Commission.

The 1 p.m. luncheon will be held in Meredith's Belk Dining Hall. Mrs. Theodore Wedel, Alexandria, president of the National Council of Churches, will be the featured speaker.

For the closing feature of the program, the group will move to the N.C. Museum of Art. A tea there will honor three of North Carolina's outstanding patrons of the arts, together with forum program guests. Of special interest in the museum will be the recently enlarged gallery for the blind.

Registration of \$2.00 and luncheon reservations of \$3.25 are to be made with Mrs. Henry Cunningham, 3323 Alamance Dr., Raleigh. Reservations for the arts tea (no charge) and for bus

transportation to the museum (a nominal sum) will be handled by Mrs. Bern F. Bullard, 106 Lambshire Dr., Raleigh.

Reservations for all forum functions will be accepted in the order received. The cut-off date will be Sept. 19.

Births

Carmon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Carmon, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Tony Earl, on July 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suggs, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a daughter, Tenisha Daverne, on July 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Calendar Events

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY
9:30 a.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
7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Mobley-Smith wedding at First Christian Church
9:30 p.m.—The Mobley-Smith wedding party will be entertained at an after-rehearsal party at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Jackson

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
12:30 p.m.—Wedding breakfast, honoring the Mobley-Smith wedding party will be held at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley
3:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Lucy Smith and James David Mobley will take place at the First Christian Church

Oriental Cooks Dial For Cooking Lessons

By ALBERT E. KAFF
TOKYO (UPI)—Dial 571-9141 for dinner. That's the telephone number for the menu of the day, if you can get it.

Tokyo Gas Company, Japan's largest public utility, gives cooking lessons by telephone. "So many young housewives today know very little about preparing meals and they are tempted to rely on packaged, instant foods instead of imaginative, home-cooked dishes," a Tokyo Gas spokesman told UPI.

"We decided to do something. We set up a telephone service which anyone can call and receive free advice on the most wholesome and suitable meal for a particular day."

Each day, 571-9141 provides a new menu for dinner prepared by Mrs. Hisako Yoshizawa, noted Japanese consultant in home economics.

Dial that number and if you are lucky—the number usually is busy—you will hear the cheerful voice of a young woman with tips for dinner.

"This is Tokyo Gas telephone cooking service," the voice answers. "Greens are excellent on the market today. How about gyoza for dinner? It's a Chinese dish, a fried ball of wheat flour dough filled with cabbage and ground pork. Husband and children find it delicious."

The voice then gives specific cooking instructions.

Tokyo Gas, which serves 80 per cent of the households in Tokyo, the world's most populous city (11.5 million residents), started its dinner dial service in April.

Telephone number 571-9141 is fed into 10 phone lines so that 10 callers can hear the day's tape recorded menu simultaneously.

The service has proved so popular that the 10 lines usually are busy even though they operate 24 hours every day of the week. Tokyo Gas is planning to expand to 40 lines.

"We estimate that we get about 3,000 calls each day on our dinner line," a company

Miss Jo Anne Horne Weds In Ceremony

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Miss Jo Anne Horne and Thomas E. Justice were married in a ceremony at the United Wishes Methodist Church here at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 27.



MRS. THOMAS E. JUSTICE

Dr. Phillips officiated at the ceremony. A reception following the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Hill Horne Jr. and the late Mr. Horne. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Alton of Monrovia, Calif. The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Susan McGuirk, of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom's best man was Richard Baker of Monrovia, Calif.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Hill Horne III, of Greenville, N.C. She wore a floor length Maurer original gown of silk organza over taffeta with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and an A-line skirt. She wore a cathedral mantilla bordered in

wide chantilly lace. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Hausenauer of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Virginia Van de Wetering and Miss Gail Van de Wetering, both of Monrovia, Calif.

The bride is a former resident of Greenville, N.C., and a graduate of East Carolina University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hill Horne Sr. of Greenville, N.C.

After a wedding trip to Yosemite Park, Calif., the couple will reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

Longer Skirts Having Trouble In Tropical City

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The maxi and the midi fashions are having their troubles this year in Rio de Janeiro, a tropical city.

Except for people with money, Rio is stalling when it comes to accepting long skirts.

A 15-block stroll on Rio's main thoroughfare, Avenida Rio Branco, showed that not a single woman—and this includes the middle-aged—was wearing a maxi. Two 50-year-old spinsters wore the nearest thing to them—skirts four inches below the knees.

"This thing they call the mini skirt is obscene," one of them huffed.

But, that's what girls in Rio still wear—either a mini or a length cut above the knee in varying degrees.

Miss Mirtes Barros, a 26-year-old social worker, predicted that eventually "the maxi will be worn only by the rich, and, then, it will only be worn at night. Mini, yes, it belongs to everybody."

Odilon Pereira Alencar, a 29-year-old government worker, predicted that the maxi would never catch on among the poor. The amount of cloth and styling made them "anti-economic," he said.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

the **Snooty Fox**

IN THE EXCLUSIVE 200 BLOCK

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

LARGE GROUP	Reg.	NOW
Skirts-Pants	\$9-\$11	\$5.90
Scooters-Shorts	\$12-\$14	\$7.90
	\$15-\$17	\$9.90

ENTIRE STOCK	Reg.	NOW
DRESSES & PANT SUITS	\$17-\$20	\$10.90
	\$21-\$25	\$13.90
	\$26-\$31	\$15.90
	\$33-\$38	\$18.90

LARGE GROUP	Reg.	NOW
BLOUSES	\$11-\$13	\$6.90
	\$14-\$16	\$8.90
	\$17-\$20	\$9.90

ENTIRE STOCK SWIM SUITS	25% OFF
LARGE GROUP KNIT SHIRTS	Reg. \$4.90, NOW \$6.90

AGROUP OF CANVAS BAGS	Reg. \$7.00, NOW \$3.00
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USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR YOUR FAVORITE CHARGE CARD

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Further Reduction ON ENTIRE STOCK

DRESSES	Reduced Again
BETTER FASHIONS SAVE	33 1/3%
CHOOSE FROM L'AIGLON, R & K, SALONY. SAVE	25%
GROUP OF SHIRTS, SHIRTWAISTS, AND PANT DRESSES	\$11.90
GROUP OF PANT DRESSES	\$14.90
GROUP OF SHIRTS	\$5 to \$7

SPORTSWEAR	
GROUPS OF FAMOUS NAME BATHING SUITS. REDUCED	33 1/3%
SHORTS WERE TO \$14.00	\$8.88
SHORTS WERE TO \$5.00	\$3.88
TEE SHIRTS ONE GROUP	25%
ENTIRE STOCK KORET OF CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR... SLACKS, SHIRTS, SHORTS, BLOUSES	1/3 off
JOHN MEYER SKIRTS... BLOUSES... SHORTS... DRESSES GRAB A HANDFUL	1/2 Price

JEWELRY	
SUMMER STYLE. SAVE	33 1/3%

BRAS & GIRDLES	
LILYETTE BRAS WERE \$6.50	\$4.99
VANITY FAIR GIRDLES WERE \$9.00	\$6.95
VANITY FAIR BRAS WERE \$4.00	\$2.95
WARNER GIRDLES WERE \$8.00	\$5.99

LINGERIE	
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER ROBES... AND... COTTON SLEEPWEAR	Reduced
HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE SLIPS BEAUTY STYLES WERE TO \$6.00... Now	\$3.99
HALF SLIPS WERE TO \$5.00... Now	\$2.99

MILLINERY	
WERE TO \$12.00	\$3.00
WERE TO \$15.00	\$5.00

CHILDREN'S WEAR	
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUITS... DRESSES... SWIMWEAR... SKIRTS. SAVE	25% to 50%

SHOES	Reduced Again
CAPEZIO & EDITH HENRY FLATS REGULARLY \$13.00 to \$17.00	\$7.90
PAGANANNI, MANIKINS & COBBIES CASUALS REGULARLY \$16.00 & \$17.00	\$11.90
LIFE STRIDE REGULARLY \$14.00 to \$17.00	\$9.90 and \$10.90
JOYCE, ADORES, MR. EASTON REGULARLY \$17.00 to \$22.00	\$12.90
AMALFI, DELISO DEBS REGULARLY \$22.00 to \$25.00	\$14.90
PALIZIO & ANDREW GELLER REGULARLY \$28.00 to \$30.00	\$18.90
ONE' GROUP SANDALS REGULARLY \$9.00 to \$12.00	\$5 to \$9
ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER HANDBAGS SOLD TO \$30.00	1/3 off
ONE GROUP CHILDRENS SHOES PITT PLAZA ONLY	1/3 off
ONE GROUP CHILDRENS SHOES	1/2 Price

STORE HOURS
DOWNTOWN 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
PITT PLAZA 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

SALE

LARGE GROUP OF WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

30% TO 50% OFF

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

400 EVANS ST.—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

An especially delicious cabbage salad.
Minute Steaks Hot Potato Salad
Phyll's Red Cabbage Slaw Rolls
Coconut Cupcakes with Strawberries

PHYLL'S RED CABBAGE SLAW

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- White pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 quart (packed down) fine knife-shredded red cabbage
- 1/4 cup thin strips sweet (Bermuda or Spanish-type) onion
- 1/2 cup golden raisins, rinsed in hot water

In a medium mixing bowl, with a fork, beat together the mayonnaise, apple juice, sugar, salt, pepper and vinegar. Add cabbage, onion and raisins; mix well. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 4 hours or longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Couple Honored At 50th Wedding Reception Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Manning Sr. were honored by their children on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Manning Jr.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Manning were their five sons, Claude, J.T. and Waddell Manning of Greenville, Charles Manning of Wilmington, and Don Manning of Colonial Heights, Va.

The house was decorated throughout with yellow and gold flowers. Kathy Manning and Pat Morgan invited the guests into the dining room where refreshments were served from the appointed table covered with a gold linen cloth overlaid with white organdy trimmed with Brussels lace. It was centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons, gold lilies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Waddell Manning served the cake and Mrs. Charles Manning and Mrs. Don Manning alternated in pouring punch. Others assisting in serving were Faye, Dianne and Ellen Manning. Susan Manning received in the den and Claudia Manning presided at the guest register.

Scott Cox, Charles and Tommy Manning assisted and invited the guests into the house.

Family Reunion Held Sunday

The family of Mrs. Cora Beaman Shirley met at the home of Haywood R. Beaman on Sunday for a family reunion dinner.

Those attending were: Mrs. Cora Beaman Shirley of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Beaman and family of Rt. 1, Fountain; Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Beaman and family of Norwell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beaman and family of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; Preston Beaman and girls of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; and family of Arlington, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaman and family of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, plus a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A barbecue dinner was served.

Belk Tyler

Big Summer Savings In Every Department!!!

Now In Progress!!!

SALE



Large Group
WOMENS SWIMSUITS
20% OFF

Values to 30.00. One and 2-pc. styles plus skirted cape styles. A wide variety of styles in an assortment of solids, prints, checks and plaids.



ENTIRE STOCK WOMENS SUMMER DRESSES
33 1/3 % to OFF

Values to 50.00. Junior, misses and half sizes. Selection of varied spring and summer styles in dacron knits, dac.-cot. blends, orlons and all cottons. Choose from styles in plaids, checks, prints and solid colors.

Entire Stock Womens
Summer Millinery
33 1/3 % to 50% OFF

A selection of all our best millinery styles in all the favorite styles and colors for right now! Hurry... fashion quantities limited!



Entire Stock
Womens Summer SHOES
25% to 33 1/3 % OFF

Values to 20.00. Assorted summer styles in leathers, patents and straws. Variety of colors and trims. Good range of sizes from 5 to 10 in narrow and medium widths.

Large Group of Womens
Spring & Summer
SPORTSWEAR
33 1/3 % to 50% OFF

Values to 30.00. Junior and misses sizes. Group includes: brand name coordinates, slacks, blouses, skirts, vests, jackets and tops. Wide variety of colors and styles in assorted summer fabrics.

Entire Stock
Childrens Summer
SPORTSWEAR
20% OFF

Values to 15.00. Sizes 3-6; 7-14. Sportswear and playwear styles in blouses, skirts, slacks, shorts and coordinate groups.

Entire Stock
Childrens Summer
DRESSES

Values to 16.00. Sizes 3-6; 7-14. Selection of spring and summer styles in solid colors, prints, plaids and checks. Choose from styles in dacron-cotton blends and orlons. All styles machine washable.

50% OFF



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 PM.

Men's-Women's
Children's

5¢

SHOE SALE

Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For Only 5¢

Larry's Quality Fit Service
5 Points

Food Stamp Action Is Laudable

The Pitt Department of Social Services has ordered food stamps terminated for families where members are able and available to work. The action was taken by means of letters sent to families believed in this category. The recipients were advised to visit the Employment Security Commission to obtain summer employment. If the ESC says no work is available, then the ESC "no referral" card is to be brought to the Food Stamp Center.

The action does not mean that the families for whom food stamps have been terminated cannot receive the stamps in the future. If they obtain summer employment they can apply again after the job ends.

Miss Dorothy L. Bolton, Pitt Social Services Director, said, "We expect persons to work when work is available. The program is getting a bad name and I'm tired of it."

Vandals 'Love' Highway Signs

By BRYAN HAINSLIP
RALEIGH, N. C. — Look carefully at the highway signs next time you're on the road. How many will you see without the scars of bullets, tossed rocks or other objects, remnants of political stickers, and other damage? "Hardly any," answered State Traffic Engineer James Litchford of the North Carolina Highway Department.

Sign vandalism shows an aspect of human nature which is obnoxious but obviously widespread. Some people find the colorful emblems placed for highway safety and information a tempting target for defacement.

Whatever outlet it provides them, it costs you money. Even a common "Stop" sign represents a cost to the state of \$25 or more, including installation. When damaged or stolen signs are replaced, us taxpayers foot the bill.

It's hard to pinpoint the total cost because sign replacement is part of the maintenance work in each of the state's 14 highway divisions, and is not always broken out as a separate item. Based on a sampling of reports and his own observation, Litchford said an estimate of \$250,000 a year "would be well within the ballpark."

It's not a problem for North Carolina alone, but all states. A recent Virginia study showed 60 per cent of its road signs vandalized to some extent.

Aside from the monetary loss, a destroyed sign can create a hazard for other motorists. A driver on an unfamiliar road must depend on the sign to tell him a sharp curve is ahead; if it isn't there, a fatal accident can be the result of what someone may have thought a harmless prank.

Altogether, the state has about 750,000 signs on its highway system. Normal life for a sign is about five to seven years, depending on its location. Salt air is destructive on the coast, severe winter weather in the mountains. Signs facing south fade from exposure to sunlight more rapidly than those facing north.

At the best, highway signing is a continuing and expensive part of maintaining roads; vandalism simply adds its layer of unnecessary cost, Litchford said.

Two signs in his office illustrate the persistence of

the problem. Both are equally pockmarked with bullets, until the word "Stop" is legible only with imagination.

"We took the first one day and replaced it with the other," said Litchford. "Within 30 days it looked the same as the first one."

The signs were located in a coastal area famous for waterfowl hunting, where the shooting season each year takes its toll of signs as well as duck and geese. Football and graduation in college areas also are likely to be accompanied by a rash of sign damage.

Colorado tried to shame hunters from using road signs as targets. A sign was mounted beneath each highway sign with the legend: "A true sportsman shoots at game, not signs."

Without 48 hours they were riddled, proving, one supposes, it wasn't true sportsmen responsible for the vandalism in the first place.

Of course, some folks don't damage the sign. They just take it home as a souvenir. Litchford recalled a college in the northeastern part of the state which appealed for identifying signs in its area. "We told them we'd had a real problem with sign vandalism there, but we installed new signs with the understanding the college would assist in protecting them."

A short time later Litchford received from the division engineer a copy of the college newspaper. It featured a photograph of smiling coeds showing off the collection of road signs used as decoration for their dorm rooms. When this was called to the attention of college officials, an inventory turned up a dozen or so North Carolina road signs plus a number from Virginia.

It also brought an apology from the college, and a promise to be more vigilant.

While there are state laws which make it a misdemeanor to deface, damage or remove signs, catching the responsible party is virtually impossible. Nobody is likely to take a bead on a sign if he thinks an officer is anywhere in the vicinity.

Litchford has a philosophical attitude. "I'm confident only a very small percentage is malicious," he said. "I don't know what it is that makes kids spray paint on a sign, or alter numbers. I don't know why hunters like road signs as targets."

We think the Department of Social Services is making a good move in attempting to see that able bodied people participating in the food stamp program fill the jobs that are going begging. There will without doubt be a crying need for farm workers in the weeks ahead and, since this is honorable work, there is no reason why the jobs should not be filled from our local labor pool.

Taking care of those in need is a commitment of our times. On the other hand, if we ever come around to the idea that choosing between a government dole and an honest job is a matter of personal choice, then our country is going to be in a bad way.

No Choice, But Court Creating Difficulties

It is a blow to the city schools that the Board of Education has been ordered by the federal courts to submit a new school plan for the coming year.

Last year Greenville operated with one high school and the plan for next fall is to operate one junior high school at Aycock. The elementary schools have been desegregated insofar as possible, taking into consideration neighborhood needs.

Now, however, a new plan must be submitted to the courts only a month before schools are scheduled to open. This may mean shifting of children from school - to - school with all the unsettling effects this can have.

School officials have no choice but to comply with the court order but is bound to create a difficult situation.

Struggle For Nixon's Mind

By ROWLAND EVANS
ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Powerful Southern Republican politicians went secretly to the White House last week in a last - ditch attempt to talk President Nixon out of an imminent policy change that would deny tax deductions for contributions to mushrooming — and segregated — private schools in the South.

With Mr. Nixon in San Clemente, the Southern Republicans took their highly sensitive appeal to Peter Flanigan, the White House aide coordinating the convulsive tax-exemption war now being waged for the President's mind. Flanigan left no doubt that he personally thinks that the government should stop giving financial help to the private white - only "academies" which now have a total enrollment of close to 400,000—the last defense against racial integration.

But Flanigan left a crack in the door, and the Southern politicians, with powerful allies in the door, and the Southern politicians, with powerful allies within the Administration, stuck their foot in it. Thus, at this writing, the issue that has swirled around the President for months, pitting department against department and White House aides against each other, is still not wholly resolved.

Boiled, the Southern argument is a warning to Mr. Nixon that ending the tax exemptions by administrative decision or by joining black litigants in the courts would mark a drastic reversal of the Southern strategy. Further, they insist, it would be inconsistent with the Nixon strategy on school desegregation, which is to put the burden on the U.S. courts and take it off the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Accordingly, the Administration should do nothing about the Southern "academies" and leave the decision with the U.S. courts. In the Green case, a three - judge Federal panel issued a temporary restraining order in January enjoining the Treasury Department from issuing any more certificates of tax exemptions. If, as seems highly probable, the courts order an end to the practice for good, the Nixon administration can't be blamed. That would be entirely consistent, the Southerners argue, with Mr. Nixon's basic school desegregation strategy. That strategy threw out HEW's guidelines, so hated in the South, and turned the problem over to the Federal courts.

But inconsistency has been a Nixon administration way of life on the tax-exemption matter as well as other political concerns. Consider the almost unbelievable back - and - forth, up - and - down record on tax exemptions that has dramatized this battle for the President's mind.

Last winter, Southern Republican leaders received personal White House assurance that they would be no Administration assault against all - white private schools. At the very same time, Robert Finch, then Secretary of HEW, had a letter drafted to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy formally asking an end to tax-exemption certificates for the proliferating academies.

Finch lost that battle, but other powerful opponents of tax assistance were quietly laying plans of battle. They included Randolph Thrower, the moderate Republican from Atlanta, Ga., who heads Treasury's Internal Revenue Service.

Thrower had held up several applications for the certificates on his own authority, without any formal Presidential decision, before the Green case injunction was issued.

But when the Justice Department formally entered the Green case last May, it argued powerfully — to the dismay of Administration

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

RESPONSIBILITIES AVOIDING

A leader in the missionary enterprise made a trip to India recently and reports the following incident:

"It was eleven o'clock at night in the railroad station in Ludhiana, a frontier town in northern India not far from the Pakistan border. An idiot girl, perhaps ten or twelve years of age, lay stark naked on the station platform. I almost stumbled over her. She moaned and twitched and sighed. I watched policemen, soldiers, merchants and travelers stop over her. They had become too accustomed to such things. Some carried on the business of life, selling their wares around that pathetic little form."

The girl's plight was

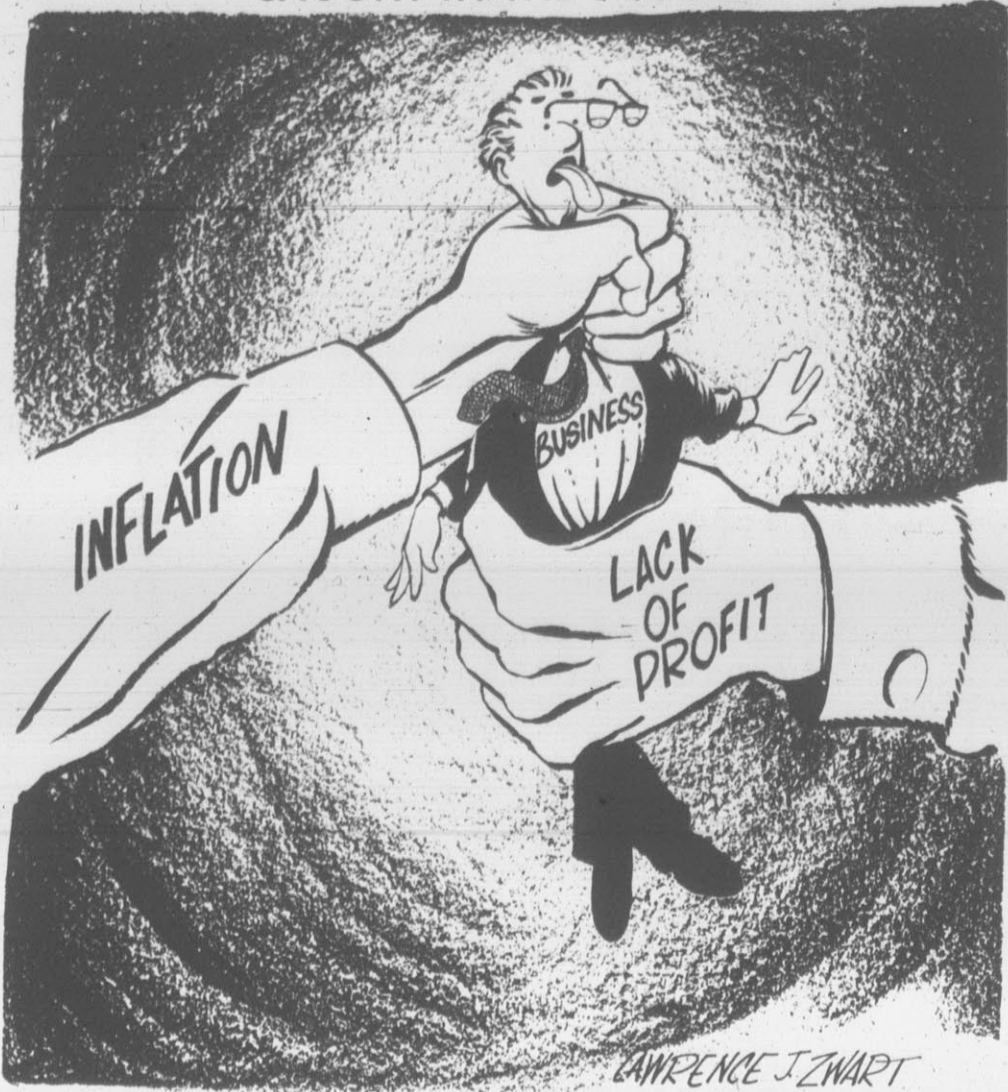
brought to the attention of a local missionary, and it is believed he took the child in charge and gave her the care she needed. But think of the people who stepped over her, passed her by without so much as a glance, so hardened by suffering and so unaccustomed to regard human life as valuable that they paid no attention to this pathetic little sufferer.

The world today is stepping over many of its victims. The word by which we need to be warned is: "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, ye did it to me."

We cannot avoid responsibilities. If we try to do so, Nature, God, the Universe get out a big stick and start after us.

By Earl L. Douglass

CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Never Economize Today

The rule in the world of Wonderland, as the White Queen told Alice, is, jam tomorrow and jam yesterday, but never jam today. The same rule obtains on Capitol Hill whenever it is proposed to restrain Federal spending. The day for economy never comes.

You might have seen the phenomenon in action if you dropped by the Senate on the first of July. The business at

hand was a bill authorizing appropriations to the National Science Foundation in the coming fiscal year. Senator Kennedy spoke briefly in its behalf. No one dissented; no one asked a question. And whoosh — the bill was passed.

In those three or four minutes, the administration's budget for fiscal '71 went out of balance, potentially, by another \$48 million. As they

are fond of saying up on the Hill, it is not a vast sum of money in terms of the budget as a whole. Besides, who could possibly oppose the authorization of funds for scientific research?

Yet it is in precisely this fashion that the level of Federal spending creeps inexorably upwards. The case of the NSF, in its own modest way, offers a classic illustration.

In the 1969-70 fiscal year, for its eight major programs financed by U.S. taxpayers, the NSF spent an estimated \$451 million. For these same programs in 1970-71, the Nixon administration proposed a budget of \$498 million. In any rational view, a Federal outlay of half a billion dollars for scientific research might seem a sufficiency; the private sector, after all, is hardly neglecting the field.

But not so. In his effort to hold what jestingly may be called the line, Mr. Nixon, while he recommended \$47 million more for the NSF, had proposed \$60 million less in the research budgets of Defense, Space, and the Atomic Energy Commission. Considering the prodigious research expenditures of these agencies, could this be termed a disaster?

Yes. In our own Wonderland, all cutbacks are disasters; some are catastrophes. Senator Kennedy proposed to replace at least \$50 million of the \$60 million economy, by sweetening the budget of the NSF, and five scientific advisers were trotted out to attest his wisdom: "The scientific advisers all agreed," said the committee report, "that the increased authorization proposed by the Kennedy bill was the absolute minimum required to avert catastrophe in the field of scientific research."

And so it turned out. What had left the White House as a

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Easy Question

EASY QUESTION (The News and Observer)

Sure as the sun comes up every morning, the Tar Heel insurance industry asks every July that a higher auto insurance premium rate be charged drivers on "assigned risk." The proposal is in the 1970 rate hike petition from the N. C. Automobile Rate Administrative Office. Motorists will trust that Insurance Commissioner Ed Lanier will answer his usual "no."

People on assigned risk are, by and large, those whom the insurance companies choose not to cover of their own free will. By law every motorist in the state is forced to buy insurance. And, by law, each insurance firm doing business in North Carolina must assume its fair share of unwanted customers. The stock argument for a rate differential between free market and assigned risk policies is that people in the assigned risk group have a much worse accident claims record as a whole.

The statistics prove as much. However, there is another aspect of the assigned risk business that must be kept uppermost in mind when a rate differential is under discussion. About one-fourth of the passenger

cars in North Carolina are insured through assigned risk. And ironically enough, almost three-fourths of the drivers of these cars qualify — though placed on assigned risk — for the state's "safe driver" discount, given to those whose driving records are relatively clean. Undebatably, the assigned risk pool encompasses many of the true terrorists of Tar Heel highways. It also holds a lot of people who get in not by virtue of their driving sins, but because the insurance companies — for vague reasons known mainly to themselves alone — simply don't want to insure them.

Mr. Lanier will have the usual tribulations wrestling with the general rate hike proposed — a high 14.3 per cent. He should have very little trouble making up his mind about the proposed split of this general hike into two specialized ones — 10.8 per cent on free market policies and 21.8 per cent on assigned risk policies. Such a differential will deserve serious consideration only if and when the day comes that drivers are cast into the assigned risk pool for sensible, stated reasons, and furthermore are given an opportunity to challenge their assigned risk status if they feel it is unjust.

Bank's Conclusions Challenged

By ELMER ROESSNER
Economists of the prestigious First National City Bank of New York assert in their July letter that a break may be coming on the inflation front. It states: "Recent high wage settlements have given the impression that labor costs dominate movement in price



ELMER ROESSNER

scrap, cowhides, natural rubber and wool tops as "a clear indication that restrictive policies have dampened demand pressures" and that the arguments that the fight of inflation has been lost are hard to sustain."

A press release adds, "Housewives complaints about the present high levels of food prices may turn to cheers later this year."

will be lowered. Coming curtailment of textile imports, whether by negotiation or by law, will cut the supply of cheap garments.

United Auto Workers demands for higher wages will increase the price of autos far beyond the effects of cheaper scrap.

Stockbrokers' fees will soon rise.

New York Telephone Co. has just had a permanent rate rise and other phone companies will be seeking rises to offset the 8 per cent and higher interest rates they are paying on funds for expansion.

And More To Come
Chicago Teamsters are still striking for higher wages and the latest proposal is to reopen the national agreement to provide higher pay for all Teamsters, which means higher prices for almost everything that moves.

As always, there will be fluctuations in the price of food. But inflation will be with us for the rest of our lives.

National City says, "Prospective lower meat prices offer hope to beleaguered consumers." Yet on June 30, the Nixon administration announced a small increase in permitted meat imports this year, but added that because of heavy imports in the first half

scrap, cowhides, natural rubber and wool tops as "a clear indication that restrictive policies have dampened demand pressures" and that the arguments that the fight of inflation has been lost are hard to sustain."

indexes and that inflation cannot be curbed until wage increases are scaled down. The cost of labor is only one element in the cost of a product. And a decline such as the price of raw materials, is an offset to higher wage rates."

Then it points to the softening of prices of copper scrap, lead scrap, steel

Both Offer 'Proof'

By DANIEL De LUCE
Associated Press Writer

In Hanoi as well as in Saigon, a visiting American can find "proof" of almost anything he wants to believe about the war.

With comparable fervor of emotion and the same assurance that time is on the speaker's side, warring leaders in North and South Vietnam have told me alike that they see signs in 1970 of ultimate victory despite the war's painful course.

In this little cockpit of Asia, after a generation of struggle and five years of major American participation in combat, contradictions still thicken the fog of war.

Last February in Hanoi, North Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, gave me the Communists' interpretation of current events:

The South Vietnamese masses want independence above all else—a country from which all foreign military forces have retreated—and they will continue their patriotic self-sacrifice until this is achieved.

Because the United States is arming a huge Vietnamese army under a small clique of generals in Saigon, the war will be protracted. But in the end, national liberation forces will prevail, a few generals may flee to their secret fortunes in Switzerland, and South Vietnam will arise an independent, neutral state living in peace.

That is Hanoi's version. For the Saigon government's view, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam is an able spokesman, dispensing with any interpreter and speaking directly in English.

General Lam commands I Corps Tactical Zone, two infantry divisions, and five provincial governments. His forces near the 17th Parallel are South Vietnam's shield against "northern invaders."

He is five years younger than President Nguyen Van Thieu, his comrade in arms, and reached the rank of lieutenant general about five years later than Thieu. He was born within 20 miles of the Ben Hai River, the present dividing line between North and South Vietnam. He has many medals for valor.

"Why do our people continue to fight? Because they can't stand to live under Communist rule," said Lam.

"We know that if we like to be free, we must fight."

"I have 150,000 troops and thousands of territorial platoons, the Popular Forces, which are scattered through I Corps."

"Not one of my platoons has gone to the hills." Not one has deserted.

"The Communists say they will continue to fight 10 more years. We will fight longer—and win."

Traveling from the chemically poisoned meadows of the Demilitarized Zone to the green wonderland of the Mekong delta, I met no doubters in the South Vietnamese officer corps.

In North Vietnam, the troops I saw of the People's Army looked smartly trained and appeared to be provided with the best of the nation's resources.

In South Vietnam, the 18 months since the Americans' policy of Vietnamization started have been good for the South Vietnam Army (ARVN).

Good fortune has deluged

(Continued on page 6)

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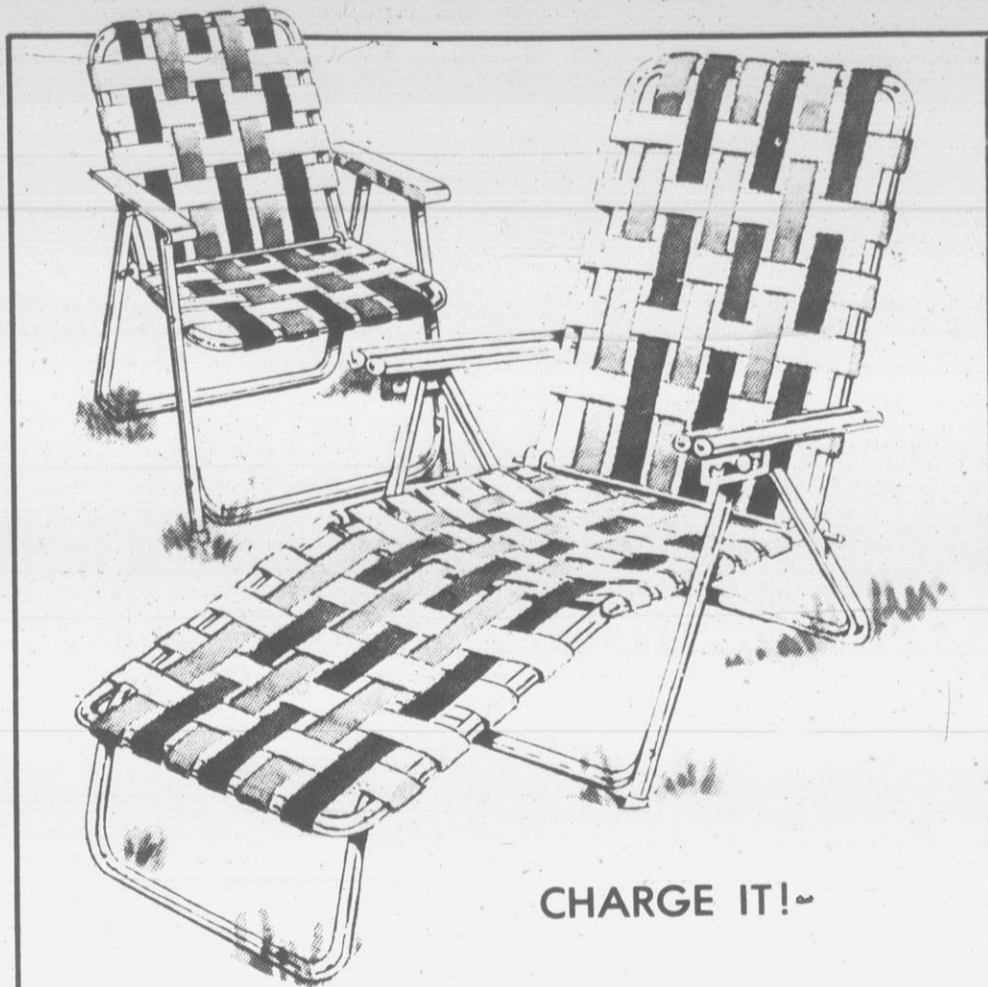
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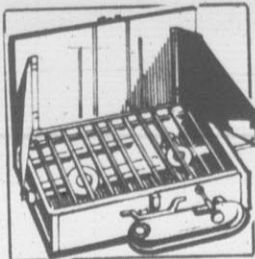
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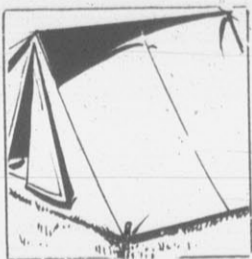
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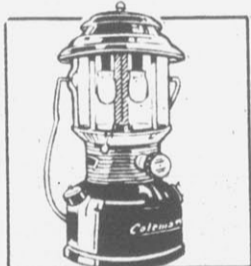
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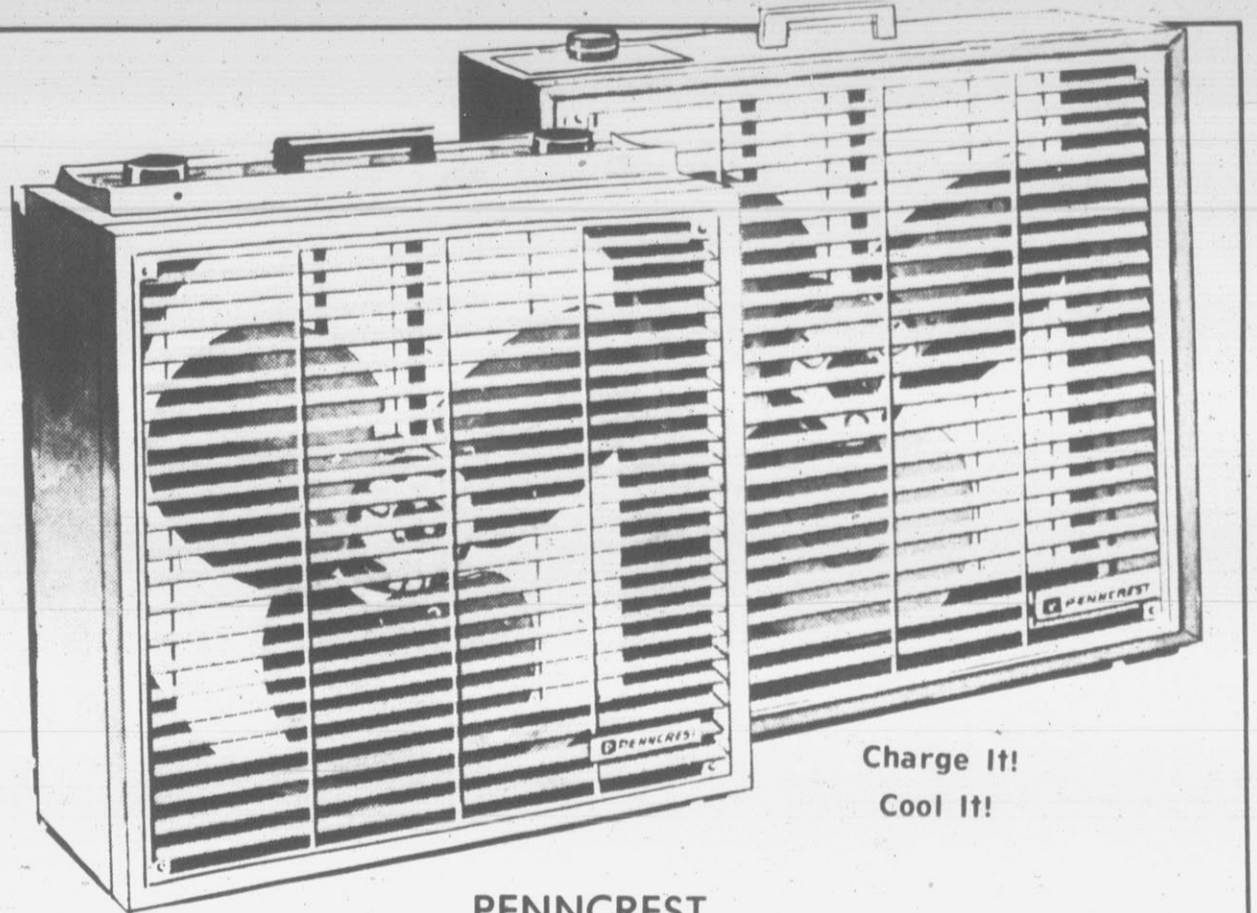
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Coleman® 220F camping lantern.

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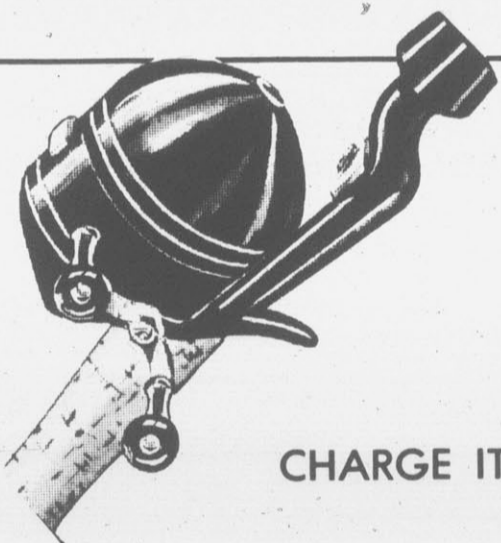
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- 1/10 HP, 1000 RPM motor
- 22"W x 23"H x 6 1/2"D

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20", 3 SPEED FAN

- 3 speeds for day and night cooling needs
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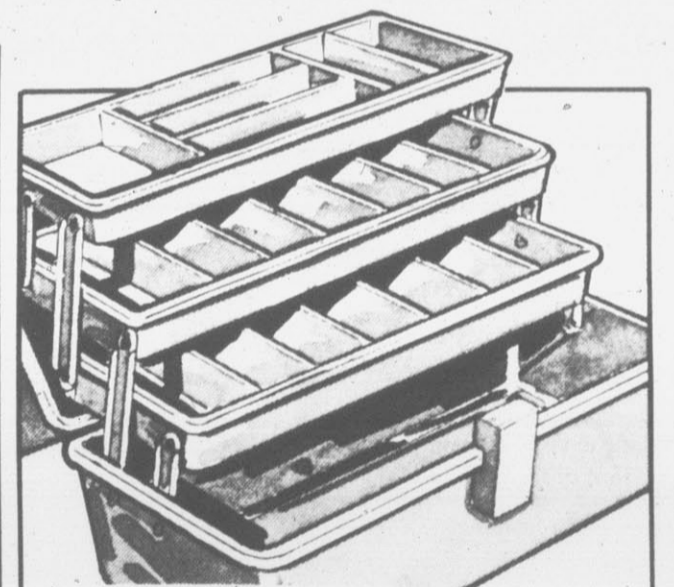
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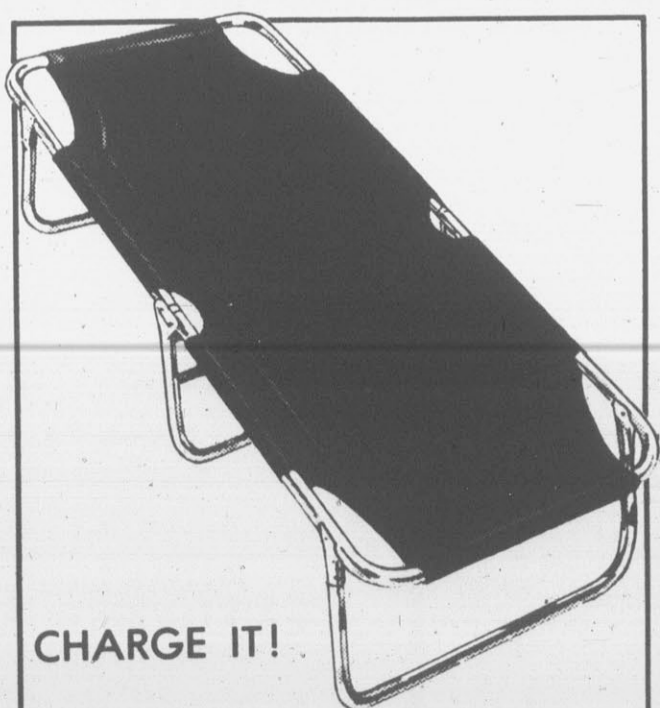
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3 tray tackle box — Big capacity box features 3 jumbo trays for bait and lures. Special locking action prevents the box from spilling when picked up. Made of super tough ABS plastic. Comes in green.

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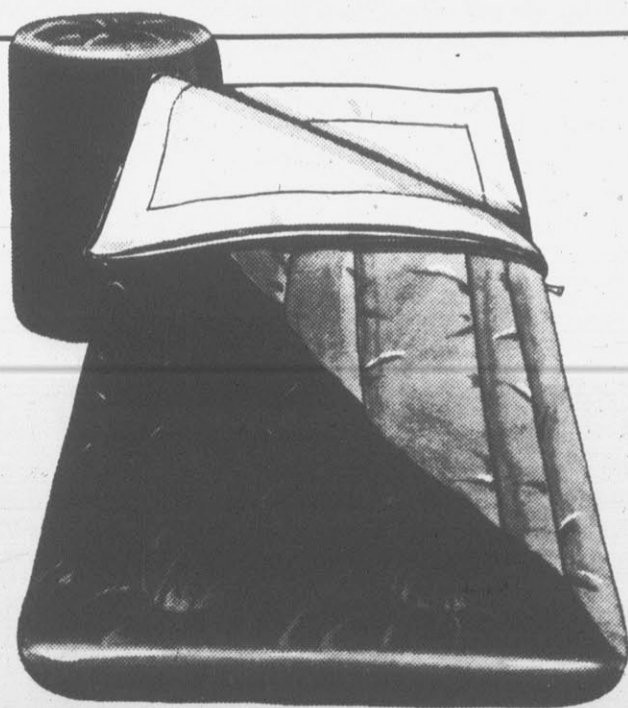


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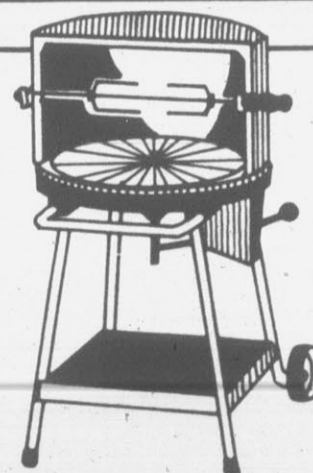


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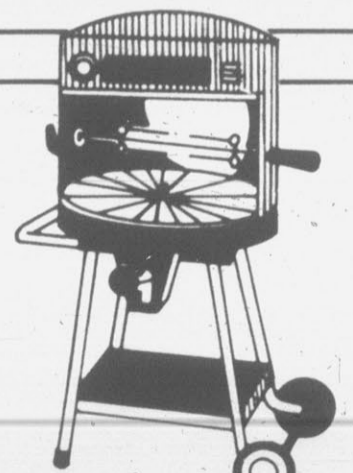
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24" BRAZIER with heavy gauge steel bowl. Heat indicator. Rigid hood with glass window, warming oven and UL listed motor. Avocado/green.

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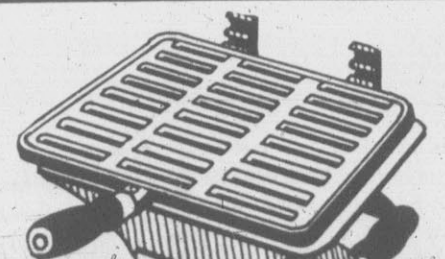
24" BRAZIER with heavy gauge steel bowl. Heat indicator. Rigid hood with glass window, warming oven and UL listed motor. Avocado/green.

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18" FOLD-N-LOCK PICNIC GRILL. Newly designed grid-lift mechanism. Polished aluminum legs.

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SPECIAL BUY! 10" x 10" SINGLE HIBACHI with chrome-plated grill that adjusts to 4 positions. Cast iron. Wood base

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Double Hibachi **10.99**



ALLEN CHAPEL . . . near Greenville has been chosen by the Crusaders, a group of active young concerned Negroes, as their project for summer mission work. The young people are seeking to renovate the church.

Group Decides Will Renovate Country Church

The Crusaders of Greenville have adopted for their summer project "Operation Helping Hand," involving volunteer work to renovate Allen's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, a small country church located on Highway 43 just behind Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Plans adopted by the Crusaders are to help build a sanctuary to replace the present one, which is worn and weatherbeaten and is undesirable for worship purposes.

To achieve this goal, the group of young Negroes have outlined a series of events during the rest of July to raise funds for the project. These plans include soliciting concrete blocks or the price of a concrete block from clubs, individuals, churches and other sources.

On Sunday, July 19, a financial appeal will be made to local churches for contributions. On

the following Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m., the Crusaders will present a gospel concert at Allen's Chapel where other contributions will be sought.

The final phase of Operation Helping Hand will be held on July 25 on the Allen Chapel grounds when volunteer bricklayers, workers, and helpers will attempt to brick the structure in one day. Workers and their families will be served dinner by the church membership. Dinner will include barbecue, fried chicken, lemonade and all the trimmings.

Johnny Wooten, a counselor for the Crusaders, stated that "these young people adopted this project as a means of doing mission work during the summer months. It is not primarily a fund raising effort but one to extend a helping hand to a church family in need of a place to worship."

Mountain-Climber Keeps Fit Running Ten Miles Per Day

By EDWARD S. KITCH Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Climbing Pikes Peak is only a run around the block for Edwin H. Paget who does it to stay fit.

Paget, who is as coy about his age as a woman, says he is between 67 and 75. From Raleigh, N.C., he is known as the mountain climbing professor of North Carolina State University.

Paget, who stopped in Chicago en route to the Colorado mountains, said he doesn't see how some folks stay alive when they don't do anything physically.

"I believe I've reached my peak of ability as yet," he said. "The older one gets, the more physical effort he should exert," he added.

"I believe if men will run and not jog—starting slowly at first—they will be better off physically," he said.

"Everyone ought to run 10 miles a day," he said. "If you don't do anything, 80 per cent of your body gets no oxygen because the capillaries aren't opened."

Paget says he stays in physical condition by running two hours every day. He said he doesn't jog. He runs.

"I'm no more tired than when I started," he said. "It's just routine."

Paget, an instructor in speech, said he started running up Pikes Peak near Manitou Springs, Colo., in 1919. In his first climb in 1970, he will have run the 14,110-foot mountain 421 times.

"On my 75th birthday," Paget said, "I plan to try running up the Peak five times in a day."

He said he sped up the mountain on foot four times in a single day in 1962.

Paget's route up the mountain is nine miles by the Cog Road or 13½ miles by the Trail Path. He rides down the mountain in a car "because there is no exercise in going down the mountain."

By the time he celebrates his 100th birthday he hopes he will be able to say he has climbed the Peak 1,000 times. "I don't

Ervin Supported Subsidy Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N. C., voted with the minority Wednesday when the Senate passed an amendment to limit crop subsidy payments.

The measure limits to \$20,000 the amount paid to any one farmer for subsidies not to grow wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N. C., was not listed as voting

McDonald Lawyers Say Army Bugged Telephone

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — The Army has until Tuesday to answer accusations that it harassed defense witnesses and bugged the telephone of a Green Beret doctor accused of slaying his family.

Defense attorney's Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald of Patchogue, N.Y., contended in U. S. Dist. Court in nearby Clinton Wednesday that the Army also refused on April 7 request for defense counsel and illegally searched MacDonald's quarters on April 29.

The Army is conducting a closed hearing at Ft. Bragg to decide whether the 27-year-old Army doctor should be court-martialed for the slaying of his pregnant wife and two young daughters last Feb. 17.

In federal court Wednesday, defense attorneys said that witnesses for MacDonald had been "intimidated, harassed, given misleading and untrue information" about him, thereby effectively harming counsel's ability to prepare its case.

MacDonald was not at the court hearing at Clinton, but he was at Ft. Bragg hearing.

The defense accusations came at a hearing on a defense request for an injunction to forbid the Army from taking samples of MacDonald's hair. The Army said it needed the samples for its investigation.

The defense attorneys were told by Judge Algernon A. Butler to submit their arguments in the form of a brief on Friday.

MacDonald's family was found slain in his apartment at Ft. Bragg after he managed to get to a telephone to tell an operator of the tragedy. His wife and children were dead when military authorities arrived. MacDonald had been stabbed.

The captain told authorities that a hippie-like band of three men and girl stabbed and bludgeoned his family. He said he was awakened to see a girl with a candle who said, "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs."

A defense attorney, Bernard Segal of Philadelphia, Pa., told reporters that a military policeman testified at the Ft. Bragg

hearing Wednesday that a mysterious young man wearing a fatigue jacket and blue jeans was in the MacDonald quarters when MP's arrived at the scene of the slayings.

He said Spec. 4 Kenneth Mica told the hearing officer that MP's did not question the man in the excitement, and that the man left before anyone thought to question him.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4) moderates—that tax exemptions were perfectly legal even for academics created to avoid desegregation.

That Justice Department brief, bitterly attacked in the Northern press, also infuriated Finch (now a Presidential counselor) and other White House liberals, most importantly Leonard Garment and Finch, with the President's full approval, began hammering out a new policy totally at odds with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's Justice Department.

Last week, Justice Department lawyers were scheduled to repeat their original pro - tax exemption argument in the continuing court battle. At the last moment, Mitchell asked for a delay—presumably to give him time for an about-face conforming to a new White House policy of opposition to any more tax exemptions.

Then the Southerners arrived in Flanigan's White House office and opened the door a crack. Considering the confused, ambiguous bungling that has marked the tortured policymaking on tax-exemptions in the past, only a fool would try to predict what Mr. Nixon will finally do.

There's no mistaking the elan of the South Vietnamese officer corps at this time.

It is not among South Vietnamese leaders but among some American officials, in private remarks and casual hints, that a visitor finds doubts about the ultimate outcome.

North Vietnamese leaders do not have the problem of morale among a host of foreign advisers, because they are on their own. The confidence and determination in North Vietnam are not displayed in an echo chamber of foreign doubts.

You ask, "Is pacification succeeding?" and again find "proof" of many answers. U.S. and ARVN briefings say it is. Ninety per cent of South Vietnamese hamlets are now government-secure, according to official statistics.

However an American official concedes that some of the hamlets aren't in their old locations, they were in free-fire zones, they're bunched next to cities and next to the sea.

This is why, flying 2,500 miles in helicopters and light planes, you note that much, perhaps two-thirds, of the country looks deserted. Guerrillas may roam in parts of it by night. Not even a water buffalo can be seen grazing in daylight.

Will the South Vietnamese remain loyal to Saigon's friendship with the United States after an American military withdrawal? An American quotes a Vietnamese proverb in an attempt at an answer:

"If you have enough money, you can buy angels."

From the perspective of five years of American military operations, what do South Vietnamese think of the United States' effort in their behalf? A public opinion poll, conducted with U.S. government funds by Vietnamese employees, shows widespread appreciation. Then you hear another Vietnamese proverb quoted by an American:

"If you bring home elephants, they will trample the graves of your ancestors."

Why are any Americans in South Vietnam uncertain about the future, since ARVN is being strongly armed, the home-front Vietnamese economy is continually bolstered by dollar aid, and U.S. air and sea forces are supreme in Southeast Asia?

A high-ranking American risks being candid:

"You can help too much and too long. There's an erosion that goes on in the spirit of men."

Are we Americans trying to

win the war? Are we trying to end the war? Facing a U.S. emissary in Saigon, you ask these questions. He replies:

"We're just trying to build up Vietnam to the level where it can sustain its own independence. That's certainly possible."

You ask, how long? What cost? The man in Saigon shakes his head.

"Those questions," he says, "can be answered better in Washington."

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

\$498 million proposal will come back as a \$548 million authorization.

Now, mind you, it is not easy to criticize the Senate action. Roughly \$190 million of this total will be divided into 4,300 research grants to 435 institutions of higher learning; these grants will finance the work of 6,000 faculty scientists and 5,700 graduate science students, most of them engaged in basic research dealing with the environment.

Another large sum — almost \$60 million — will go into nine major programs of

research, including oceanography, earthquakes, and long-range weather predictions. Any one of these nine could turn up benefits to mankind far exceeding the cost.

The point is unarguable, that these investments, by and large, are wise investments. Their constitutional justification may be tenuous, and doubtless some money is wasted in nebulous programs to "upgrade" certain colleges, but basic research in the natural sciences ought never to be short-changed.

But the question is, as it always must be, where's the money coming from? The fiscal year that just ended saw a deficit of some \$11 billion in the ordinary operations of the government (leaving the trust funds out of it). The prospect for fiscal '71 is worse. At some point, Congress will have to say no — no matter how good a particular program is, we can't afford it. Economy can't be a someday thing, eternally put off from yesterday to tomorrow. The time for line-holding is now.

TRUST TERRITORY SAIPAN (UPI) — The U. S. Trust territory of the Pacific (also known as Micronesia) has 2,141 islands, 98 of which are inhabited.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Bengal quince
- Importune
- Alas, Ger
- Eastern name
- Having a true luster
- Menagerie
- Pessimist
- Beach
- Handle
- Chemical salt
- Stance
- Lime tree
- Risen
- Oklahoma tribe
- Adept

DOWN

- Cistern
- City in Minnesota
- Golf course
- Boorish
- Sun god
- Enlisted men
- Small lizards
- Flowering shrub
- Against
- Coal scuttle
- Preposition
- Deserter
- Extensive
- Chrysalis
- Musical work
- Macabre
- Religious statue
- Advance money
- Kelp
- Kind
- Pintail duck
- River island
- Synthetic fabric
- Treat lavishly
- Stocky horse
- Amusement
- Vanity
- Compass point
- Rufous
- Artificial language

ASHES SCARAB ROYAL ALBINO APACE MAYDAY CHEF PS LEI PIN SWAT URN EXIT ORE SIT RENE OCA HAH DOG DAM XI NUMB BESIDE LAITY AREOLA AINEE REAMER EDENS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Port time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-9

De Luce Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

ARVN with military hardware from American reserves, and financed an increase of 100 per cent in regular troops, with American grants.

Your Optician

In Cooperation with the North Carolina Opticians Association

(Space Age Vision)

Have you ever thought about your eyes in outer space?

Man has already ventured deep into the universe. In a few more short years he will be capable of and may well travel to neighboring planets. In undertaking space travel, man must take endless precautions. One such precaution is adequate protection for his eyes.

In outer space, the environment is totally different from earth. There is dazzling contrast between total light and total darkness. A total eclipse of the sun such as occurred on March 7th is an example of the dangers to man's eyes resulting from vivid contrast between light and dark. Atmospheric conditions can be harsh and damaging. Not only does the light and dark affect the eyes, but the intensity of the light which has no atmosphere to filter out the harmful rays creates enormous dangers to the eyes. Without protection,

space travelers could be blinded.

In the centuries man has been on one planet, his eyes have changed and adapted to his environment. He has learned to use, protect and improve his sight. If he is soon to change planets, he must once again learn how to use his eyes to adapt to different atmospheric conditions.

Watch Next Week For (Eyes and Close Work)

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2"x8"			1.49	1.74	1.99	2.40	2.67
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2-0 X 3-2		13.25	2-0 X 3-2		22.71	2-4 X 3-2	43.42
2-8 X 3-2		14.69	2-8 X 3-2		25.17	2-8 X 3-2	45.66
2-4 X 3-10		15.44	2-4 X 3-10		26.82	2-4 X 3-10	47.75

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	1,000 SQ. FT.	61.57	55.00	6.57
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	1,000 SQ. FT.	115.60	104.00	11.60

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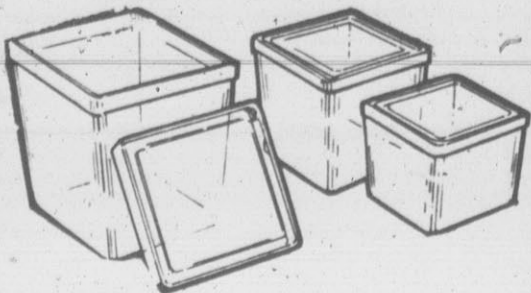
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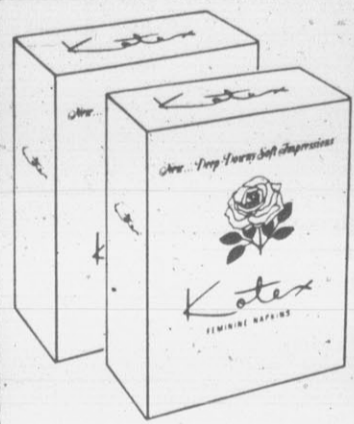
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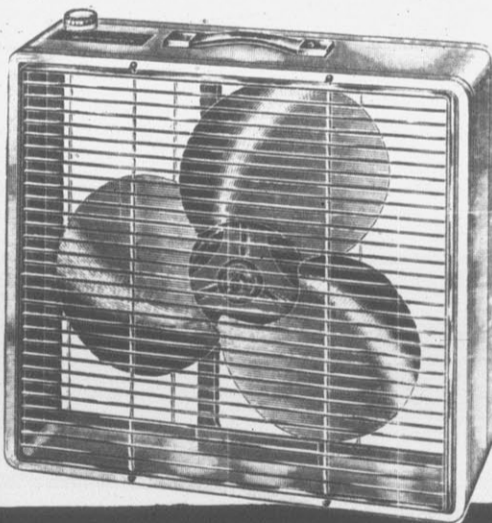
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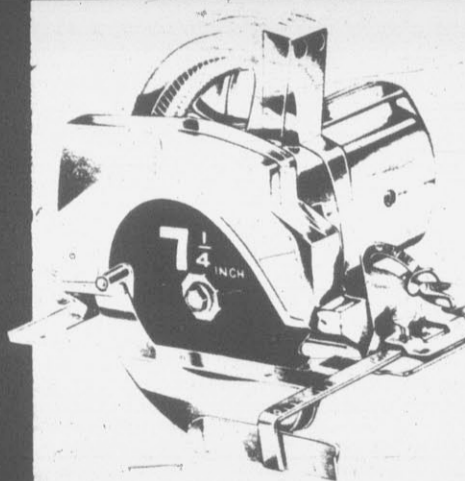
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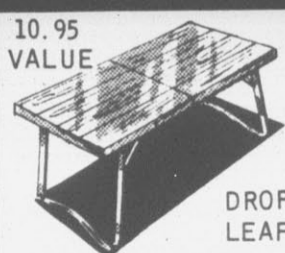
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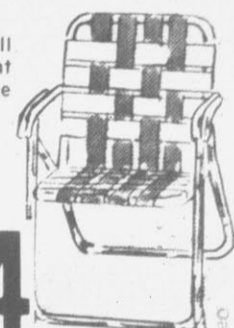


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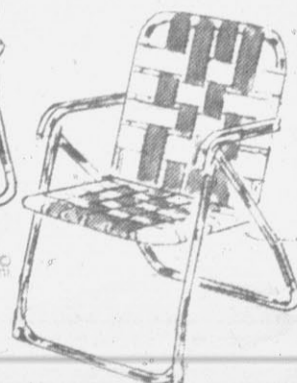
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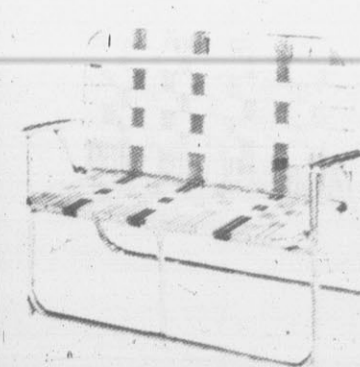
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KILTS WILL BE FLYING this Saturday and Sunday at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish clans near Linville, N.C. Over 100 young ladies compete in the

Highland Dancing competitions while the men are engaged in track and field events.

Most Of Pitt Farm Program Payments For 1970 Made

About 80 percent of the 1970 farm program payments earned by producers in Pitt County have been made, according to W.F. Tyson, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"Thanks to the fine cooperation of participating farmers, we are well on the way to completing payments in the

feed grain, wheat and cotton programs. The U.S. Department of Agriculture this year made a commitment to make farm payments earlier than ever before and we are keeping that commitment," Tyson said.

The ASC chairman said that in previous years partial payments had been made in advance to feed grain participants. Budget restraints this year made it

possible to make any farm payments before July 1, the beginning of the Government's fiscal year.

"As soon as that date arrived however, farm program payments began. We expect to complete them within the next four weeks here in Pitt County, which will be the earliest date we have ever completed farm program payments," Tyson

added.

Producers participating in the farm programs have earned payments by helping stabilize markets and by giving up the use of productive cropland that would otherwise have been put into cash crops or other income-producing uses.

"The farm programs in which they participate help achieve a balance between commodity supply and demand. They also help producers work together to curb expenses production and strengthen markets," Tyson said.

Tyson said success of the early payment plan has hinged on close cooperation by farmers, and results have been gratifying. Virtually all Pitt County participants accurately certified their compliance with farm program requirements as soon as they could, he added.

Each of the girls won over 15 others. Another 16 girls competed in evening gowns, but the winners in that category are not announced.

The contest will continue to-

OFFKEY IS A SHOWER SINGER NONPARIEL, HE CRACKS MIRRORS WITH HIS MIGHTY CRESCENDOS -



BUT AT THE PRAYER MEETING HYMN SING... NARY A PEEP... HE'S QUIETER THAN A CLAM WITH LOCKJAW -



It's a good idea to give the family dog a good workout before taking him on a long car trip so that he'll sleep during the ride.

Conducted World Youth Assembly Frictions Begin Early Workshop

Miss Jane Holloway, home economics extension trainee agent, presented the program at the meeting of the Rangers 4-H Club of Winterville Tuesday night at the Agricultural Extension office.

Miss Holloway conducted a workshop on home improvement. She was assisted by Mrs. Sue B. May, home economics extension agent, and Mrs. Phyllis L. Wooten and Henry C. Riddick, Pitt County youth agents.

Miss Holloway showed the 4-Hers how to make a storage cabinet from painted cinderblocks and antiqued boards.

The members made storage boxes by covering cardboard boxes with contact paper. They also "tie-died" T-shirts.

The program was conducted in preparation for this year's county fair. The articles made will be used in the club's fair exhibit.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The opening of the World Youth Assembly at U.N. headquarters today was enlivened by a Puerto Rican factional fight, Soviet attempts to bar Nationalist Chinese, South Koreans and South Vietnamese, and a Yippie threat to wreck everything.

Before the nine-day meeting's first session in the General Assembly hall, Soviet participants signaled that they would demand the exclusion of Chinese Nationalist, South Korean and South Vietnamese participants because no Chinese Communist, North Korea or North Vietnamese were attending. Hanoi and Pyongyang turned down invitations to send representatives, and Peking ignored them.

Two members of the University of Puerto Rico student council demanded that they be seated in place of the official Puerto Rican participant, who was named by a government-sponsored committee.

The Yippie threat came to light Wednesday when a bushy-haired young man and girl identifying themselves as Isaac and Lynn Yippi tried to register as representatives of the Woodstock Nation.

They said they represented the Youth International Party the Yippies and the young man said he was the party's finance minister. They said they lived in New York's Lower East Side and that their "slaves names" were Haber and Borland.

The couple had trouble getting through to assembly officials and finally were told to come back today. Isaac said that if he did not get in, "we're going to wreck this conference."

On the eve of the opening, 628 participants had registered from 110 U.N. member countries, several nonmember countries, some colonies and many international organizations.

The best known is Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the music for the films "Z" and "Zorba the Greek" and was recently released from political detention by the Greek military dictatorship. He was admitted as a participant although he is 44—the conference is supposed to be for persons no older than 25.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York held a reception for the delegates Wednesday night on the lawn of Gracie Mansion, his official residence. He told them he hoped their deliberations would "make people understand that peace is the subject of young people the world over," regardless of country or political system.

About 75 participants from 33 Arab countries boycotted the reception, accusing the mayor of an "adamant pro-zionist stand."

Object To Air Routes Assigned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delta Airlines, not Piedmont Aviation, should get several new routes, the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Operating Rights urged Wednesday.

The bureau suggested Delta should get the routes between Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., and between New York, Newark, N. J., Washington and Baltimore.

Bureau counsel Bruce Wayne Lillenthal told the CAB in a brief that Piedmont or Southern Airlines could not serve the routes profitably.

An examiner has recommended that Piedmont be granted the routes, which currently receives nonstop service only from Eastern Air Lines.

More Preliminary Pageant Winners

RALEIGH (AP) — Miss Ahoskie and Miss Valdesse won the swimsuit and talent competition during the second night of the Miss North Carolina Pageant Wednesday night.

Linda Jean Moyer, 18, of Murfreesboro, Miss Ahoskie, won top honors from the judges for her appearance in a white, one-piece swimsuit. The 5-7 blonde weighs 125 pounds and measures a neat 36-24-36.

Miss Moyer attended Chowan College last year and hopes to attend the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem to study dramatics, dancing and music.

Brenda Gail Fox, 21, of Morganton, Miss Valdesse, won the talent competition with a dramatic reading from "The Bad Seed." She is 5-5, weighs 125 pounds and her measurements are 38-25-38.

The Auburn-haired beauty graduated from Appalachian State University this year and hopes to attend graduate school in psychology at the University of Florida.

Each of the girls won over 15 others. Another 16 girls competed in evening gowns, but the winners in that category are not announced.

The contest will continue to-

night and Friday night, with 16 different girls competing in each of the three competitions each night. The process will end Saturday night with the crowning of a new Miss North Carolina.

During the first night of competition, Miss Greensboro, Collis Deen Hill, won the talent contest, and Miss Asheville, Cornelia Colette Lerner, won the swimsuit division.

Australia contributed 416,809 volunteers to World War I service.

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'Hello, Dolly' Is A Festive Show

Greenville's "Hello, Dolly!" is being closed is a perfect one. It remains a beautiful event, a festive, colorful, tuneful production that proves two things beyond a doubt—the show is still America's queen of musicals, and the East Carolina Summer Theater is an institution worthy of the praise and support it has received.

The choice of "Hello, Dolly!" to reinaugurate the Summer Theater after one summer of

in the theater. Miss Heit's rich, husky voice, as resonant as old mahogany, and her blonde beauty are a natural for this prize role. She uses these natural attributes to create in Dolly a woman one cannot but help love.

The supporting cast is magnificent. Ken Elliot is a first-rate choice for the gruff Horace Vandergelder... a big man with a big voice. Anita Carpenter as the widow Irene Molloy; Rosemary La Placa in the role of Minnie Fay; William Stone playing Cornelius Hackl; and James Leedom as Barnaby Tucker—are all good to look at, are competent actors and actresses, and sing and dance to

near perfection.

"Hello, Dolly!" is a musical which depends heavily on the effectiveness of the chorus of dancers and singers. The ECU Summer Theater is fortunate in having top notch talent in these groups for this production. These young people display professional quality in their work. Their enjoyment of what they do on stage is contagious.

A great share of the success of this initial production of the 1970 theater season must be attributed to the crisp pace established by director Edgar Loessin. Under his direction, the entire production moves with the proper zest from the overture to

the final curtain music.

Technically, the quality of production matches the outstanding performance of the large cast. Costumes by Margaret Gillfillan and Brooks-Van Horn, and John Sneden's colorful sets add to the visual enchantment. Richard Lyle's choreography is a marvel on the limited size of McGinnis Auditorium's stage, and the musical direction of Barry Shank gives wholehearted support to the singers without once overpowering them.

This reviewer sat very near the back and could easily hear every word, sung or spoken. This is almost welcome ac-

complishment — one which is not always the case at McGinnis.

Loessin's brief address of welcome before the curtain included his statement "it's good to have you back again."

Theater lovers in eastern North Carolina who lamented the absence of the Summer Theater last summer were obviously delighted to have the theater group back in operation again. It's especially good to have a play as heart-warming and beautifully executed as "Hello, Dolly!" on hand as the vehicle to usher in a new beginning for an old venture.

Greenville's "Hello, Dolly!" leaves a warm glow in the heart.

It's definitely in the "not to be missed" category. — JERRY RAYNOR

Activities For Day Camp Announced

The Greenville Girl Scout Day Camp activities have been announced by Mrs. James F. Davenport Jr., camp director.

"Cooking In The Out Of Doors" will be the main activity of the week, July 27-31.

Recreation activities, waterfront activities, crafts and songs, will also be a part of the daily program.

Local leaders during the week include: Mrs. Tommy Butts, Brownie Unit; Mrs. Jack Weeden, Fly - Up Unit; Mrs. Nimon Hatem, Junior Unit; Mrs. Charles Croom Jr., Cadette Unit; Camp Nurse.

The deadline for Day Camp applications is July 15. For further information, interested scouts should contact Mrs. James F. Davenport Jr., 756-4730.

Scindapsus Aureus, or Devil's Ivy, is a hardy trailing plant that will grow well under adverse house conditions.

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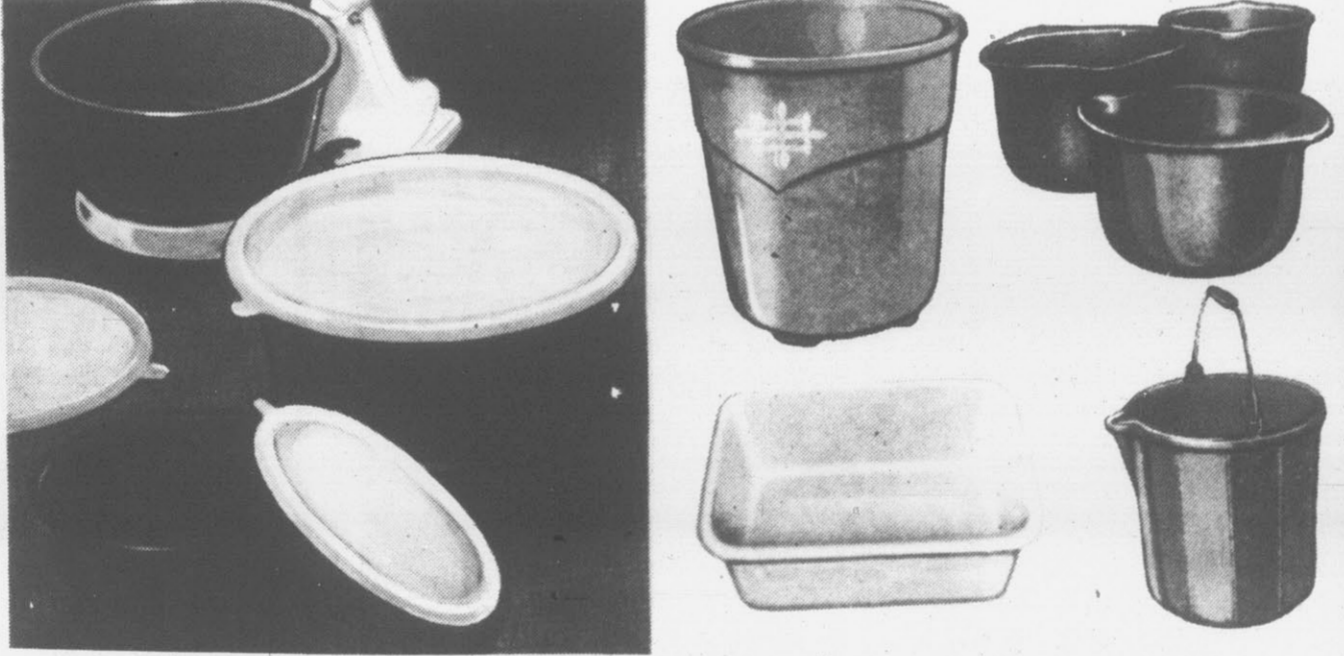
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KILT CLOTH REG. \$1.58
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina live poultry markets steady today, offerings adequate for fair, ready-to-cook demand. Weights desirable in most instances. Live, at-farm 12 1/2 cents per pound. Hens—offerings adequate to fair demand. Too few sales reported to quote prices.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady to 25 cents lower today with instances of 50 cents lower. Tops of 24.50-25.00 Rocky Mount; 23.50-25.00 Tarboro, 24.50-24.75 Wilson; 24.25-24.75 Kenly; 24.00-24.50 Siler City, Denton; 23.50-24.50 Bethel, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 25.00 Mount Olive; 24.75 Greensboro; 24.50 Salisbury.

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

AT&T	43 1/2
Am Tob	35 1/2
Burroughs	89 3/4
Carolina Power	24 1/4
United Utilities	16 3/4
Chrysler	18 1/2
DuPont	117 1/4
Gen. Elec	68 1/2
Gen. Motors	64 1/2
RCA	20
R. J. Reynolds	44
Sperry	26 7/8
Standard Oil (NJ)	54 7/8
Texas Gulf	14 1/4
Ky. Fried	16 1/4
US Steel	31
Union Carbide	33 3/4
Vir Elec	21 3/8
Woolworth	30
Jeff-Pilot	24
Wachovia	48 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices remained higher this morning, though the brisk early rally seemed to have lost some momentum. Trading was moderately active.

At 11 a. m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.85 to 688.94, a 1 per cent increase. A half-hour earlier the

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	44-44 3/4
Franklin Life	12-12 3/4
Hardees	4 1/2-5
NCNB	25 3/4-26 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 7/8-6 1/8
Integon	7-7 1/2
Wachovia Realty	17 1/4-17 3/4
Eckerd's	17 1/2-19 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-3 7/8
Conner Homes	3 3/4-3 7/8

Underlined County Medical Services

Approximately 50 businessmen and their wives attended the "Medical Awareness Meeting", sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association Wednesday night at the Candlewick Inn.

According to Harold Creech, manager of the association, the meeting was held to give the members of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association an opportunity to become more aware of the medical services and facilities in Pitt County.

Talk Bethel Budget Data

BETHEL — Members of Bethel's Town Board, meeting Tuesday, delayed until July 23 action on the town's budget. Proposed tentative budget items for the town were given to a finance committee to study prior to the July 23 special meeting, at which time the board will consider tentative adoption before final adoption on July 28.

Following the budget discussions, Roy Beck and Curtis Martin presented a study of soil and water conditions in the Bethel area. Beck is soil conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Pitt County.

Other matters considered and acted on by the town board included approval of purchase of American flags to be re-sold by members of the Bethel Garden Club to businesses and homes; and approval of funds to send Samuel Carson, acting captain of the Bethel Rescue Squad, to a Rescue Workshop being conducted at Western Carolina University.

Pitt NAACP Meets Sunday

The United Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at Hayes Chapel Baptist Church in Pactolus Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend. D.D. Garrett is president.

Farmville Campaigns To Find Uncounted Citizens

FARMVILLE — Cards inquiring, "Were you counted?" will be sent to all water and light addresses here within the next day or two, according to Town Clerk Carl Beaman.

Convinced that a preliminary head count of local residents by the U. S. Census Bureau is "grossly in error," officials of the town and the Farmville Economic Council are seeking out any persons who live within the city limits who were not included in 1970 census.

Double postcards are being mailed. One side asks, "Were you counted?" The other says, "If not, how many are in your family?"

"We are asking that these cards come back to us by return mail, if at all possible," Beaman said. "We hope to take census forms to all those who indicate that they were missed by the official census takers, and we have a pressing time limit. Ten days after we receive the forms from the Census Bureau in Charlotte, they must be completed and back in Charlotte."

Economic Council director Lloyd Englehardt cited figures which seem to show that the population is larger than the Census Bureau's figure of 4,352 and that the town's gain has been more than 355 persons in the ten years since 1960.

Englehardt said, "Some 423 residential and 64 commercial permits have been issued. Four industrial plants have opening with a combined employment of 930. Postal items handled have increased from 50,000 to 144,000. Electric meters have increased from 1,600 to 2,210; water meters from 1,187 to 2,005. Telephones now number 3,169 as compared with 1,698 in 1960. The town has annexed additional territory twice and several subdivisions have been added.

"Even using the average family size 3.4 and rounding it off to three multiplied by the number of water meters — 2,005 — the town would have over 6,000 people.

"I hope the people will cooperate so our points will be borne out. Getting our fair share of state and federal shared taxes, the Powell Bill, our borrowing power, and many other practical matters depend on our population," he concluded.

Children's Theater Production Friday

The Greenville Children's Theater, a young group under the auspices of the Recreation Department, will have its first production tomorrow at 7:00 p. m.

The East Carolina University Amphitheater will be the site for the first efforts of this newly formed group. The amphitheater is located on Fifth Street, next to Fletcher Dormitory and near the Georgetown Shopping Center.

"Little Women" is the first offering in the evening's program. Taking part in this play will be Brenda Foley as narrator; Amy Jo Pierce as Amy; Beth Briley as Jo; Beth Lancaster as Meg; Mary Matheis as Beth; Ann Corso as Anne March; Tommy Carpenter, Larry; Joey Matheis plays the first young man and Pit Dickson the second young man.

Kim Carpenter will present a monologue entitled "The Girl That Did Very, Very Well."

The second offering on the children's program is a production of "The Treasure of Monte Cristo". In this play, Lynn Calder is narrator. Tommy Carpenter will play the role of the captain; Danny Forbes that of Edmund Dantes; Charlene Mann as Jacopo; Karen Overton as the first sailor; Joey Matheis as the second sailor; Jane Welborn, third sailor; Brenda Foley, as fourth sailor; Mariana Ridenour as the fifth sailor; Michael Williams and Wayne Smith, the sixth and seventh sailors.

Make up for the productions is by Ann Suggs and Melissa Suggs. Jane Welborn is stage manager, and the overall production has been directed by Mrs. Alan R. Cayton, in charge of the summer program.

No admission is charged for this first production of the Children's Theater, and the public is invited to attend.

Obituary

Shirley

Funeral services for Mr. Carl Shirley of 1493 Fleming St., who died suddenly Monday morning, will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at Arthur Chapel Church with the Rev. P. D. Blount officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was the son of James C. Shirley and the late Lula Shirley. He was reared in Pitt County and attended the Pitt County Schools. He was a member of Bell Arthur F.W.B. Church and was employed by the Greenville City Schools as a custodian.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Shirley of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smith of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel G. Barrett of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Annie Diddy of Washington, D. C.; one aunt; five uncles; seven grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Pitt Coin Club Meets Friday

The Pitt County Coin Club meets for its July session on Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at Wachovia Bank Building. The meeting, to be held at the regular place on the third floor, has election of a president and junior vice - president on the agenda.

In addition, the July agenda will include a coin auction for members and visitors. Visitors are invited to the regular and special meetings of the Pitt Coin Club.

Demands . . .

(Continued from page 1)

request for a black SBI agent.

"We prefer not to be placed on a committee," Garrett explained, because of lack of "technical knowledge" of investigative procedures.

Mayor Wooten, after consulting with members of the council said Ptl. Phillips pay "can be suspended" and cited a recently enacted personnel ordinance under which a city employee may be suspended "without pay as a non-disciplinary measure" during an "investigation, hearing or trial . . . governmental unit . . ."

"When the suspension shall be terminated by full reinstatement of the employee, the City Council may authorize full or partial recovery of pay and benefits for the period of the suspension," the ordinance provides.

The mayor then said the officers pay would be suspended until completion of the investigation.

Efforts to contact SBI director Charles Dunn earlier today about assigning a Negro agent to the case were unsuccessful, according to the city manager.

Hagerty noted late this morning, that efforts to contact Dunn at his Raleigh office were continuing.

Hospital authorities today said Summrell is still in the intensive care ward and described his condition as "fair."

Hospital administrator D.C. Ward explained that patients in the intensive care section are listed as in fair, poor or critical condition.

Two Injured Legislators To Be In 2 Wrecks Guests Of Jenkins

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will entertain approximately 100 state legislators, legislative candidates and their wives and guests Friday evening at dinner and a visit to the East Carolina University Summer Theater.

The occasion is one of two annual Legislative Nights hosted by the ECU president.

Legislators, candidates and other dignitaries who have accepted invitations thus far include: Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts H. Jernigan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Baker, Mr. Larry P. Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Dimmsen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Larkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetjen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dail Holderness, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley B. Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speidel, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Reece B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Two persons were reported injured and more than \$3,400 property damage caused in two traffic collisions investigated here early yesterday afternoon.

The two injuries and heaviest damage resulted from a 1:10 p. m. collision at the intersection of Bancroft Avenue and Farmville Boulevard and involved cars driven by Willie James Adams, 32 of 906 Legion St. and Hazel Roebuck Spell, of 309 West Wilson St., Farmville.

Police reported Mrs. Spell and a passenger in the Adams car were injured, and estimated damage at \$975 to the Adams car and \$1,595 to the Spell vehicle.

Mrs. Spell was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

Billy Wayne Sutton, 17, of 1508 North Pitt St. was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing following investigation of a 1 p. m. collision on Chestnut Street, 150 feet East of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Investigators said a truck driven by Sutton collided with a car driven by Noah Rayford, of 2313 Memorial Dr. causing an estimated \$50 damage to the truck and about \$800 damage to the Rayford vehicle.

No injuries were reported in that mishap.

Church Revival Now Underway

A revival is now in progress at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church, located nine miles south of Greenville on the Black Jack Highway.

Services begin each evening at 7:45. The pastor, Rev. Fred Jones, invites the public to attend.

Penny Carnival At Boy's Club

A "Penny Carnival" is coming to Boys' Club of Greenville tomorrow. The summer affair, sponsored by Dr. Ralph Steele, Recreation Class of East Carolina University, will begin at the Boy's Club headquarters on Skinner Street at 2:30 p. m.

Events are scheduled for both boys and girls. A wide variety of special games will be featured, all at one penny apiece. These will include throwing the ball, dunking the staff, a watermelon eating contest and other activities.

The public is invited to attend the "Penny Festival."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Warm and humid, Saturday through Monday, with scattered afternoon and evening showers each day.

WE'RE NOT SO SMALL ANYMORE!

In Fact We're Already The Third Largest United Methodist Church in Greenville!

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(PERCENTAGE WISE WE'RE NO. 1) Every Sunday

50 percent of our People are in Church
10 percent of our People sing in the Choir
90 percent Know One Another by Name!

The Assembly of the Known Meets Every Sunday
Aycock Junior High School—Red Banks Road
Sunday School At 9:45—Worship at 11:00

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More EXPENSIVE VINYL WEBBING is heavier and more closely woven

EXTRA WEBBING STRIPS running horizontally gives added strength

STURDIER AND WIDER designed ARMS for comfort and strength

EXTRA WEBBING STRIPS running vertically gives added strength

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM TUBING for added strength and longer wear

Wider, designed base spread for sturdy, NON-TILTING safety

STURDY ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

Here's a Lawn Chair you can put outdoors and forget! The aluminum frame and the plastic webbing are weatherproof! And at this Sensational Low Price . . . You can afford more than one!

Add so much more fun to outdoor living with this comfortable sitting Lawn Chair. Hurry In Now . . . These are sure to go fast at this Fantastic Low Sale Price!

\$233 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Vote YES For Your Schools Tomorrow

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

CORRECTION

The following items were erroneously priced in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Reflector, they should have read as follows:

SHOES

PALIZZIO & ANDREW GELLER REGULARLY \$28.00 to \$30.00 **\$18.90**

ONE GROUP SANDALS REGULARLY \$9.00 to \$12.00 **\$5 to \$9**

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER HANDBAGS SOLD TO \$30.00 **1/3 off**


ONE GROUP CHILDRENS SHOES PITT PLAZA ONLY **1/3 off**

ONE GROUP CHILDRENS SHOES **1/2 price**

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Zales Summer Clearance Sale

SAVE 10%-20% Off Regular Price On WATCHES



Time is short. Values like these won't last long. So, be early and be sure of getting the bargain you've waited for!

LISTED ARE A FEW EXAMPLES.	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Lady's 17-jewel 14K Total Weight Diamond Watch	\$299.00	NOW \$239.20
Lady's 17-jewel 14K Gold Bracelet Watch	\$135.00	NOW \$114.75
Lady's 17-jewel 12 Diamond Famous Brand Watch	\$95.00	NOW \$75.00
Man's 17-jewel Day Date Automatic Watch	\$79.95	NOW \$63.96
Man's Watch 17-jewel Calendar Automatic	\$59.95	NOW \$48.96
Man's 17-jewel World Time Calendar Alarm Watch	\$65.00	NOW \$52.00
Lady's 17-jewel Famous Brand Dress Watch	\$39.88	NOW \$30.90
Lady's 17-jewel Dress Watch	\$49.95	NOW \$39.96
Man's 17-jewel Calendar Watch	\$39.95	NOW \$33.96
High Fashion 17-jewel Ring Watch	\$19.88	NOW \$17.89
Lady's 17-jewel Petite Diamond Watch	\$29.95	NOW \$23.96
Ident Bracelet Watches, 17-jewel	\$19.95	NOW \$17.96
Mod Colorful Fashion Watches	\$14.88	NOW \$13.39
Lady's 17-jewel Pendant Watch and Chain	\$19.95	NOW \$15.96

LARGE SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM! ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE! Sale prices effective only on selected merchandise. All items subject to prior sale; quantity rights reserved.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY! CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE.

ZALES JEWELERS

PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.) PH. 756-0141

Greenville Rally Fails, Wilson Wins

A ninth inning rally by the Greenville American Legion fell one run short yesterday as Wilson Post 13 hung on to defeat the locals 5-4 and even the best of three series in the second round of the State Legion Playoffs.

Dennis Wilkerson walked but was thrown on when Joey Boyette grounded into a fielder's choice. Boyette moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Lindsay Etheridge's single to left field.

half of the inning. Russ Smith led off with a triple to right center and scored when Tony Whitehurst laid down a sacrifice bunt.

and moved to third on a double by Jimmy DeRatt. Both runners scored when Harold Yelverton sent a single to center.

The gap was cut to two in the sixth when Greenville came up with a run. Smith led off with a single and moved up to second on a wild pitch. Whitehurst's single to left field brought Smith in with the second local run.

score their final run in the seventh inning when Doug Cayton reached first on an error, stole second and came in to score when Greenville committed two costly errors.

The effort fell short, however, as both runners were left stranded on base as the last batter flied out to center field.

Graniteers Win Championship With Sweep Over Kiwanis

The City Little League Championship belongs to the Graniteers this year following their sweep of the best of three series with Kiwanis. Graniteers took the second game of the set yesterday 4-2 after falling behind to wrap up the title.

two run lead in the first inning but strong Graniteer pitching by Macon Moye shut them out the rest of the way and his team responded with a three run rally in the fourth.

walk to Steve Camp loaded the bases and another to Chuck Ellis forced in one run. Heath came in to score the second run of the inning on a wild pitch.

to narrow the gap to one run. The fourth inning saw the Graniteers push over three runs for the final 4-2 margin. Steve Manning drew a walk and James Weeks came through with a two-run homer. Successive singles by Wilkerson and Moye put two men on base and Wilkerson came around to score when Joel

Clark reached on an error. Moye pitched the win striking out ten and Ellis and Camp split the mound duties for Kiwanis.

Bond came in to score on a wild pitch and Kear moved to third base on the mishap. Bryon Dickens followed with a walk to keep the rally alive and moved down to second on an out but Kear was held at third on the play.

Wilson came right back to score their final run in the seventh inning when Doug Cayton reached first on an error, stole second and came in to score when Greenville committed two costly errors.

Black Jack, Mt. Pleasant Former Gridders Advance With Close Wins Take Up Golf

Both Black Jack and Mt. Pleasant posted 4-3 wins over their opponents last night in Church League softball tournament action with Black Jack nipping Immanuel Baptist and Mt. Pleasant slipping by Grace.

came back with three in their half of the inning. The two-run gap held by Black Jack was narrowed to one when Immanuel added a run in the second but both teams managed another marker in the sixth inning to maintain the final 4-3 Black Jack win.

Grace and Mt. Pleasant scored a run in the first inning with a home run by Schultz accounting for the Mt. Pleasant run.

with two to take a 3-2 lead into the seventh. Mt. Pleasant came right back with two big runs in the inning to gain the second round win.

in the GMO. "Perhaps Jack and Arnie are lucky they aren't here," he laughed. "I'm in the mood to beat them and they don't like to lose."

OAKLAND (AP) — The Perry brothers — Jim and Gaylord — who once helped Williamston, N.C., win a state high school baseball championship could make baseball history in Cincinnati next Tuesday by pitching against each other in the All-Star game.

school in Williamston, N.C., when we won the state title. I was in the 11th grade, and Gaylord in the ninth.

Hart Returns And Sparks Giant Win

By BEN THOMAS Associated Press Sports Writer Attention National League pitchers! Jim Ray Hart's back from the minors and the once-feared hitting star is again wielding a big bat.

Since the formation of the American League in 1901, six players have driven in six runs in a single inning. Hart is only the second NL player to achieve the feat.

with two to take a 3-2 lead into the seventh. Mt. Pleasant came right back with two big runs in the inning to gain the second round win.

Although a sentimental favorite, Whittenton isn't figured to finish high among the leaders this week.

Although the crowds were audibly pleased with the play of the pros in the pro-am, the biggest galleries were reserved for Bratkowski and Packer quarterback Bart Starr.

Each of us get our 13th on the same night — yeah, that's good," Jim said.

Each of us get our 13th on the same night — yeah, that's good," Jim said.

Intrepid May Have Edge

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid has an edge over Valiant according to an interested observer — Charles E. Morgan of St. Petersburg, Fla., skipper of Heritage.

Heritage has been beaten by both Intrepid and Valiant in the current observation trials for America's Cup defense candidates, and Morgan said Wednesday.

A surprise entry, and one that is welcomed with the field decimated by the British open as it has been, is Ron Cerrudo, the colorful Californian from Napa.

The four-day, 72-hole Greater Milwaukee Open is short on big names and long on rabbits — those pros who play 18 holes on Monday in an effort to fill the 144-man field.

Jockey John Rotz won the Belmont Stakes on his ninth try with High Echelon. In his first Belmont in 1961 he finished second with L.P. Sasso's Globemaster.

Each of us get our 13th on the same night — yeah, that's good," Jim said.

Each of us get our 13th on the same night — yeah, that's good," Jim said.

College View, Builders Win

College View posted an 8-5 win over State Bank last night in Babe Ruth League action and Home Builders took a 13-12 decision over Planters Bank.

The standings now show Carolina Dairy leading with a 11-3 mark followed by College View at 8-6, Home Builders at 8-7, Pepsi at 7-6, Planters 6-8, and State Bank at 2-13.

The other race today pitted Heritage against Weatherly.

B. Devereux Barker III, chairman of the New York Yacht Club's Race Committee, said Wednesday Heritage was disqualified for a starting line foul in Tuesday's race with Valiant. Valiant had won the race.

Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, a gallery favorite said it was a good thing Nicklaus and Palmer are not entered

Each of us get our 13th on the same night — yeah, that's good," Jim said.

Each of us get our 13th on the same night — yeah, that's good," Jim said.

A complete wrap of the Wednesday night games will be printed in Friday's edition.

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Scoreboard

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	36	561 —
Pittsburgh	46	39	541 1½
Chicago	41	41	500 5
St. Louis	39	43	476 7
Phila.	35	47	427 11
Montreal	34	50	405 13

West Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	59	24	711 —
Los Angeles	50	32	610 8½
Atlanta	41	40	506 17
San Fran.	39	42	481 19
Houston	34	50	405 25½
San Diego	33	53	384 27½

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5-4, Montreal 1-5
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0
New York 7, St. Louis 5
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 13, Atlanta 0

Thursday's Games
Montreal (Nye 2-1) at New York (Seaver 13-5), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-10), N
San Francisco (Marichal 3-7) at Atlanta (Jarvis 9-6), N
San Diego (Roberts 5-6) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-2), N
Los Angeles (Foster 6-7) at Houston (Billingham 6-2), N

Friday's Games
Montreal at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, twi-
night
San Francisco at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N

American League
East Division

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	52	30	634 —
Detroit	44	36	550 7
New York	44	37	543 7½
Boston	41	39	513 10
Cleveland	37	44	457 14½
Washington	37	47	440 16

West Division
Minnesota 52 26 667 —
California 49 33 598 5
Oakland 45 38 542 9½
Kansas City 30 51 370 23½
Milwaukee 30 54 357 25
Chicago 29 55 345 26

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Baltimore 9, New York 8
Cleveland 6, Washington 5
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
California 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 8, Oakland 6

Thursday's Games
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-2) at California (May 4-6), N
Boston (Nagy 3-1) at Detroit (McLain 0-1), N
Washington (Cox 4-6) at Cleveland (Austin 1-2), N
New York (Peterson 10-5) at Baltimore (Hardin 2-1), N
Chicago (Cridler 2-3) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-5), N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, 2, twi-
night
Baltimore at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Washington, N



Carolina Dairy—Babe Ruth Champs

Shown above are members of the Carolina Dairy team that clinched the Babe Ruth League title this week. Front Row (L-R) are Edwin Clark, Griff Garner, Dicky Johnson, Ronnie Garris, Ed Holland, Johnny Causey and Robert Jones. In the back row

are (L-R) Larry Roebuck, Michael Parker, Dean Phillips, J. C. Daniels, David Clifton, Howard Adams, Robert Carraway and Seth Jones. (Not pictured, John Stanfield). Coaches not shown are Bill Clifton and

Three Take Wins In Ladies Action

Little Mint dropped a 9-3 game to National Products Company Tuesday night in Ladies Softball League action while Wachovia topped Coca-Cola 18-12 and Food Mart slipped by Bob's Atlantic 7-6.

The standings now show the Little Mint and National Products tied with 10-3 records, followed by Foodmart at 8-5, Bob's Atlantic at 7-7, Wachovia 4-10, and Coke at 1-12.

In the opening game, Wachovia exploded for eight runs in the second inning after Coca-Cola had taken the initial lead with two runs in the first. Coke added two more in the third and five in the fourth while Wachovia was picking up one in the third and six in the fourth. Coke closed the gap with three runs in the sixth inning but Wachovia put the game out of reach with their final three runs in their half of the sixth.

For Wachovia, Avery, Joyner, Paddock, Whichard and Baker each had three hits while

Forehand and Gray added two. Dixon and Weatherington, led the Coke hitting with three each and Adams, Samsil, Jardee and Davis had two.

National Products waited until the late innings to score most of their runs but a four run fifth inning was enough for the win. After scoring one in the first on a homer by Sawyer, Little Mint picked up two in the second. Little Mint got their final run in the fourth.

In addition to the five big runs in the fifth for Nat. Products, they added two insurance runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Sawyer, Anthony, Jefferson, Hardee and Hannah each had three hits while Hardy added two. Carter, Tripp, and Manuel and Kelly had three for Little Mint and Phillipps, Manning, Briley and Garrish added two.

Bob's Atlantic scored one run in the second but Food Mart took the lead with four in the third.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .336; Oliva, Minnesota, .332.
RUNS — Tovar, Minnesota, 71; White, New York, 61; Harper, Milwaukee, 61.
RUNS BATTED IN—J. Powell, Baltimore, 67; Killebrew, Minnesota, 67.
HITS—A. Johnson, California, 105; White, New York, 103; Oliva, Minnesota, 103.
DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 25; Cardenas, Minnesota, 22; White, New York, 22.
TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 8; 4 tied with 5.
HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 24; F. Howard, Washington, 23.
STOLEN BASES — Harper, Milwaukee, 27; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 23; Stroud, Washington, 23.
PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Cain, Detroit, 8-2, 800, 3.69; McDowell, Cleveland, 12-4, 750, 2.73.
STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 172; Lolich, Detroit, 124.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (225 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta, .372; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .359.
RUNS—B. Williams, Chicago, 75; Bonds, San Francisco, 72.
RUNS BATTED IN — Perez, Cincinnati, 86; B. Williams, Chicago, 80.
HITS—Perez, Cincinnati, 111; Carty, Atlanta, 108.
DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 25; Bench, Cincinnati, 23.
TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chicago 9; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 9.
HOME RUNS — Perez, Cincinnati, 28; B. Williams, Chicago, 26; Bench, Cincinnati, 26.
STOLEN BASES—Bonds, San Francisco, 30; Tolan, Cincinnati 27.
PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Simpson, Cincinnati, 13-1, 829, 2.27; Nash, Atlanta, 10-2, 833, 3.45.
STRIKEOUTS —Seaver, New York, 167; Gibson, St. Louis, 149.

Apologies To AL From Weaver

BOSTON (AP)—No apologies were absolutely necessary, but Manager Earl Weaver felt one was owed American League relief stars after picking a staff of nine full-fledged starters for the All-Star Game with the National League next Tuesday night at Cincinnati.

Weaver, who managed the Baltimore Orioles to the pennant in 1969, explained his decision Wednesday as the staff was announced by league President Joe Cronin.

He said he did not name any relievers because "if we selected one, there would be five or six that are qualified to be placed in the same category."

He cited Eddie Watt and Pete Richert of the Orioles, Ron Peranoski of the Minnesota Twins, Darold Knowles of Washington, Ken Tatum of California and Lindy McDaniel and Jack Aker of New York.

Knowing what those relievers can do, Weaver said, "made me realize that an All-Star staff of completely relievers could be picked."

"Consequently," he added, I made up my mind that the staff would consist of starters whose records taken away from their respective clubs would lower the clubs considerably in the standings."

Weaver surprised many observers by picking his three top stars — southpaws Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar and right-hander Jim Palmer. He also tabbed Fritz Peterson and Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees, Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Jim Hunter of Oakland, Clyde Wright of the Angels and Jim Perry of the Twins.

The staff has five left-handers and four righties, with an overall record of 100-47 this season when chosen. Peterson, McDowell and Wright are the other southpaws with McNally and Cuellar.

Although he has an extra southpaw, Weaver probably will start a right-hander if he decides to go with the percentage. The National League's starting lineup has only one left-tanded batter, switch-hitting Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs.

Athletics Facing Financial Crisis

SEATTLE (AP)—High school athletic programs throughout the country are facing a serious but not insoluble financial crisis, administrators said at a convention here Tuesday night.

Harold A. Meyer, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, said budget problems forced one school in his state to cancel two football games and a few other schools to drop football entirely. "We must work harder on the idea that high school athletics are definitely a part of the educational program," Meyer told the opening session of the 51st annual National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

Harry Fitzhugh, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association, said a number of schools in his state have warned that athletic programs would be endangered if levies failed, thus using athletics as a threat. He added he was confident Americans wouldn't allow a competitive area such as sports to wither.

Bryce Schurr, principal of Granada Hills High School in Los Angeles, said school levy votes were the only time citizens can express displeasure with taxes, whether national, state or local.

"Because of this," Schurr added, "athletics could be in jeopardy. Except there is tremendous pressure by the citizenry for them."

"I really believe high school athletic programs are so important and so much desired by the general public that they will always last in some form. They may be dropped for a year or two at some schools, but they will come back," he added.

Sports Brief

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League have traded an undisclosed draft choice to the Chicago Bears for center Mike Pyle.

Sports Brief

The Houston Oilers will play three of their last four NFL games at home next fall.

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Future Of Dismal Swamp Bone Of Contention

By GENE OWENS
Norfolk Ledger-Star
CHESAPEAKE (AP)—Several thousand years ago, nature—in a fit of benevolent whimsy—rolled back the Atlantic, exposing a peculiar escarpment rising above the surrounding area and leaving Virginia with a natural treasure that may die before she decides what to do with it.

It's the Dismal Swamp, whose life expectancy as a primitive wilderness has been reckoned as "a matter of one man's life span or less."

The swamp is a geological freak. Purists insist it's not a swamp but a peat bog. It rises above the land on its fringes and reaches its highest point on the shores of Lake Drummond in Nansemond County. The lake lies in a shallow saucer. Some of the more imaginative speculate that the saucer was formed by a huge meteorite. Its water is believed to be artesian.

The swamp is crisscrossed by spoil blank roads which parallel ditches filled with reddish swamp water. The water's slight acidity made it popular with mariners over the centuries. The acid tended to retard the growth of bacteria which might have fouled the water during a long voyage, making it undrinkable.

Step off the road and beneath the dense canopy formed by deciduous hardwoods, and the foot falls upon a spongy soft floor. Press a pointed stake through the spongy layer and, after meeting initial resistance, it may plunge 10 feet through soupy mud.

The spongy top layer is peat. Let that soupy mud dry out and you have a forest floor that can ignite and burn.

The area generally called Dismal Swamp covers 750,000 acres of the city of Chesapeake, Nansemond County and northeastern North Carolina. The swamp proper—the part that has the peat floor—covers an estimated 400,000 acres.

It contains an unusual assortment of plant and animal life. It is the northernmost haunt for many species and the southernmost for many others.

The swamp has been exploited for farming and lumbering for nearly two centuries. Its fringes have constantly been eaten away for farmland and its thousands of acres of land unbroken by ditch or highway today make it an attractive site for large-scale farming operations.

In more recent years a Norfolk real estate developer—Hunter Hogan—has proposed a 10,000-acre regional airport site in the Bowers Hill section of Chesapeake, where the Dismal Swamp nudges the burgeoning Hampton Roads metropolitan area.

In 1787 the Virginia General Assembly chartered the Dismal Swamp Canal Co., which built a canal down the eastern side of the swamp along what is now U. S. 17. The canal now is part of the Intracoastal Waterway.

To keep the canal navigable, a feeder ditch was dug from it to Lake Drummond. In 1929 this system was purchased by the federal government and its maintenance placed under the Corps of Engineers. When dry weather lowers the water level in the Dismal Swamp Canal, the corps drains off more water from Lake Drummond.

In addition, smaller ditches have been dug to the west of Lake Drummond, although the original charter vested in the Dismal Swamp Canal Co. and its successors the right to all waters draining from the swamp.

Some conservationists now contend the canals are draining the swamp and upsetting its ecology. Deep wells, supplying industry and municipalities in the Franklin area, also have been blamed for lowering the water table, hence draining the swamp.

Andy Damalas of Norfolk, vice chairman of the Environmental Conservation Organization of Students (ECOS) at Old Dominion University, maintains that pines couldn't flourish unless adequate drainage was taking place.

The Corps of Engineers maintains that the canals do not drain the swamp. Most of the ditches are nothing more than borrow pits along the access roads, according to the district engineer's office.

Even friends of the swamp aren't in total agreement on how to preserve it.

In 1965 the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development recommended that 500 to 1,000 acres east of U. S. 17 be acquired for an interpretive center. It also recommended that about 50,000 acres, including Lake Drummond, be acquired to be administered as a wildlife management area by the Commission of Game and

Inland Fisheries.

Under this same plan a natural area would be designated around Lake Drummond and administered by the Division of Parks.

In 1968 the General Assembly authorized the acquisition of an area of the Dismal Swamp for a state park or wildlife management area, but excluded from the right of eminent domain about 50,000 acres belonging to the Union Camp Paper Co. It set aside \$50,000 to begin acquiring land.

In 1970 the right of eminent domain was extended to the Camp property, but no more money was made available.

Some conservationists shudder at the thought of a stream of tourists flooding into the swamp with their retinue of spent flash bulbs, empty cigarette packages and beer cans.

"The thing that makes the Dismal Swamp attractive is the very nature of it," says Dr. Gerald Levy, professor of biology at Old Dominion University.

"It sort of challenges the very primitiveness within us. It is the wilderness; it is the naturalness that makes this place attractive."

On the other extreme of the swamp-loving spectrum is Frederick Heutte, designer of the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. He proposed a floral parkway along U. S. 17, with traffic lanes on either side of the canal. There would be another flower-decked drive up the feeder ditch around

Lake Drummond.

The purists recoil in horror. "Gliding the lily," said Dr. Levy. "What is beauty in a park-like area is not necessarily beauty along the Dismal Swamp Canal."

William E. Ashley Jr. of Suffolk, chairman of the Izaak Walton League's Dismal Swamp Committee, likes the plans for beautifying the main highway and the feeder ditch, but would like to see the swamp's wilderness qualities preserved.

Which way will the swamp go?

At the moment its future is in limbo. The state has the enabling legislation to establish a park there, and the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission includes it in its open space plan. But the \$50,000 available for land acquisition isn't enough to even begin.

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., has inquired into the possibility of national park or national forest status for the

swamp, but the Department of the Interior is not interested. The senator sees little prospect for acquiring the swamp through federal legislation.

Meanwhile, the swamp's ownership is in the hands of land-holding companies, Union Camp (which has been commended by some swamp-lovers for its forestry practices) and other interests.

But nothing from a governmental standpoint has been done

as yet to alter the assessment made in 1965 by M. M. Sutherland, director of the Virginia Department of Conservation.

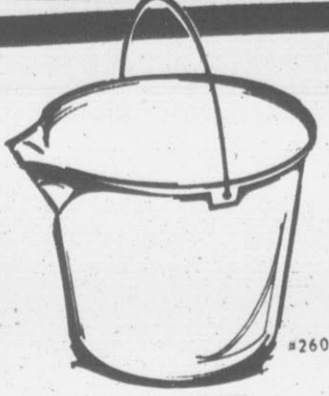
"It is a matter of one man's life span or less before the Great Dismal Swamp will be lost."

DESIGNATED WASHINGTON (AP)—Next week has been designated Captive Nations Week by President Nixon.

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Royal Children Visiting U.S. Strictly For Their Enjoyment

By MARGARET SAVILLE LONDON (UPI) — When Prince Charles and Princess Anne visit the Nixons at the White House this month—July 16-18—it will be strictly to have a good time.

No affairs of state, nor even affairs of the heart. Prince Charles, 21, heir to the throne, will not for instance be eyeing Tricia Nixon, 24, as a possible future queen. Tricia herself has already knocked that romantic idea on the head, noting for one thing that he is too young for her.

It will be the royal children's first visit to America, a treat both have wanted for years but never realized until the invitation from President Nixon's daughters. They will be the guests of Tricia, her sister Julie and Julie's husband, David Eisenhower.

Distinctive Lodgings
Charles will stay in the Lincoln Bedroom at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., and Anne, 19, will sleep in the Queen's Bedroom. Her mother stayed there when she visited the U.S. capital.

The White House lodgings are a courtesy seldom extended to heads of state on official visits in recent years. Royal guests and foreign leaders usually are quartered at Blair House across the street.

With the president and Mrs. Nixon staying in the background, Tricia and Julie will lead Charles and Anne through three days of American-style activities.

They will eat hamburgers and hot dogs at a cookout at Camp David. They will visit the space exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution, tour the Capitol and cruise down the Potomac to visit Mount Vernon, see the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center north of Washington and watch the Washington Senators play baseball.

Gala Evening Planned
Charles and Anne will be honored at a Saturday night dinner-dance at the White House by contemporaries in Washington's social circles. The word around Buckingham palace is that it could be "the biggest party ever held at the White House by the Nixon family."

Anne will temporarily put away her trendy trouser suits and don a long white evening gown with jewels that may include diamonds, pearls and aquamarines.

In Washington, both Anne and Charles will be free to say and

do as they wish. "They are on their own there," Prince Philip, their father, said recently.

The palace said they may be interviewed, on television and will probably hold a news conference with the accent on youth.

Lively Time Likely
Both have appeared on British television several times and handled themselves well. Both are good conversationalists.

Anne and Charles will arrive in Washington aboard a presidential jetliner that will pick them up at the end of a royal family state visit to northwest Canada. The queen and Philip fly straight home to London from Canada.

Palace sources said Anne, who will be 20 Aug. 15, would like to dance in a Washington discotheque and tour an American department store.

The White House has said there will be no special male escort for Anne.

Charles hopes to see Congress at work, the sources said.

The future king has never met Tricia Nixon, although she attended his investiture as Prince of Wales last July. Tricia met Princess Anne there and Anne later attended a dinner given for Tricia in London by the U.S. Ambassador, Walter H. Annenberg.

Royal Chaperones
Making the trip with Anne will be her new lady in waiting, Mary Dawnay. Miss Dawnay, 34, is the great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria's favorite lady in waiting. A trained secretary who has done welfare work with spastic children, she and Anne are both keen horsewomen.

She looks after the princess's correspondence, organizes her public engagements, knows what flowers Anne likes. She carries a large handbag with spare stockings, handkerchiefs, tissues, white gloves, smelling salts and candy. She pays any bills Anne incurs.

A personal maid from Buckingham palace also will accompany Anne. Charles will be accompanied by a valet and his personal equerry, David Checketts, a former Royal Air Force officer. Checketts, 40, is a short and squarely built man who, like Charles, is an avid fisherman.

Royal Politess
In accordance with custom, the royal children will bring a special gift from the queen for president and Mrs. Nixon. They will present their own separate

gifts to Tricia and to Julie and David. Buckingham palace wasn't saying what the gifts would be.

Neither Anne nor Charles will give autographs during the visit. Charles has politely explained to persistent admirers: "No member of our family ever signs autographs. If we gave one, we should have to spend half our time signing books. So we can't make any exceptions."

Both he and Anne will bring along some specially signed portraits of themselves for souvenir presentation to officials and staff who render them personal service during the visit.

Prince Is Maturing
Charles has just finished his university education at Cambridge, having studied archeology, philosophy, literature and liberal arts. He will train as a jet pilot in the Royal Air Force starting next March, then spend at least three years in the Royal Navy.

No longer the shy lad of his prep school days, Charles has a flair for acting and was a star of several drama club reviews at Cambridge. In one, he appeared singing in a garbage can.

He enjoys classical music, ballet and opera. He is an accomplished cello player. He is a fair piano player and can handle drums, the trumpet and bagpipes. He plays polo and cricket, neither very well, but prefers fishing and swimming.

A millionaire since his 21st birthday because of the lands he holds with his many royal titles, Charles lives in a three-room bachelor apartment on the second floor of Buckingham palace. It has a private entrance and stereo music everywhere, even in the bathroom.

Relaxed, But Conservating
His taste in both clothing and women is conservative. He has several girl friends but dates none of them frequently or seriously enough to provoke talk of imminent marriage.

Charles in public has relaxed considerably from the sometimes stiff deportment of his father that he once emulated. He looks more like his mother. He has deep blue eyes, thick brown hair and a fresh complexion. Like the queen, he can be obstinate and determined without creating a fuss. He has the queen's warm smile and her keen sense of humor.

Anne more closely resembles her father. She has light blue

eyes, light blonde hair and sharp features. She is five foot seven and measures 34-26-35.

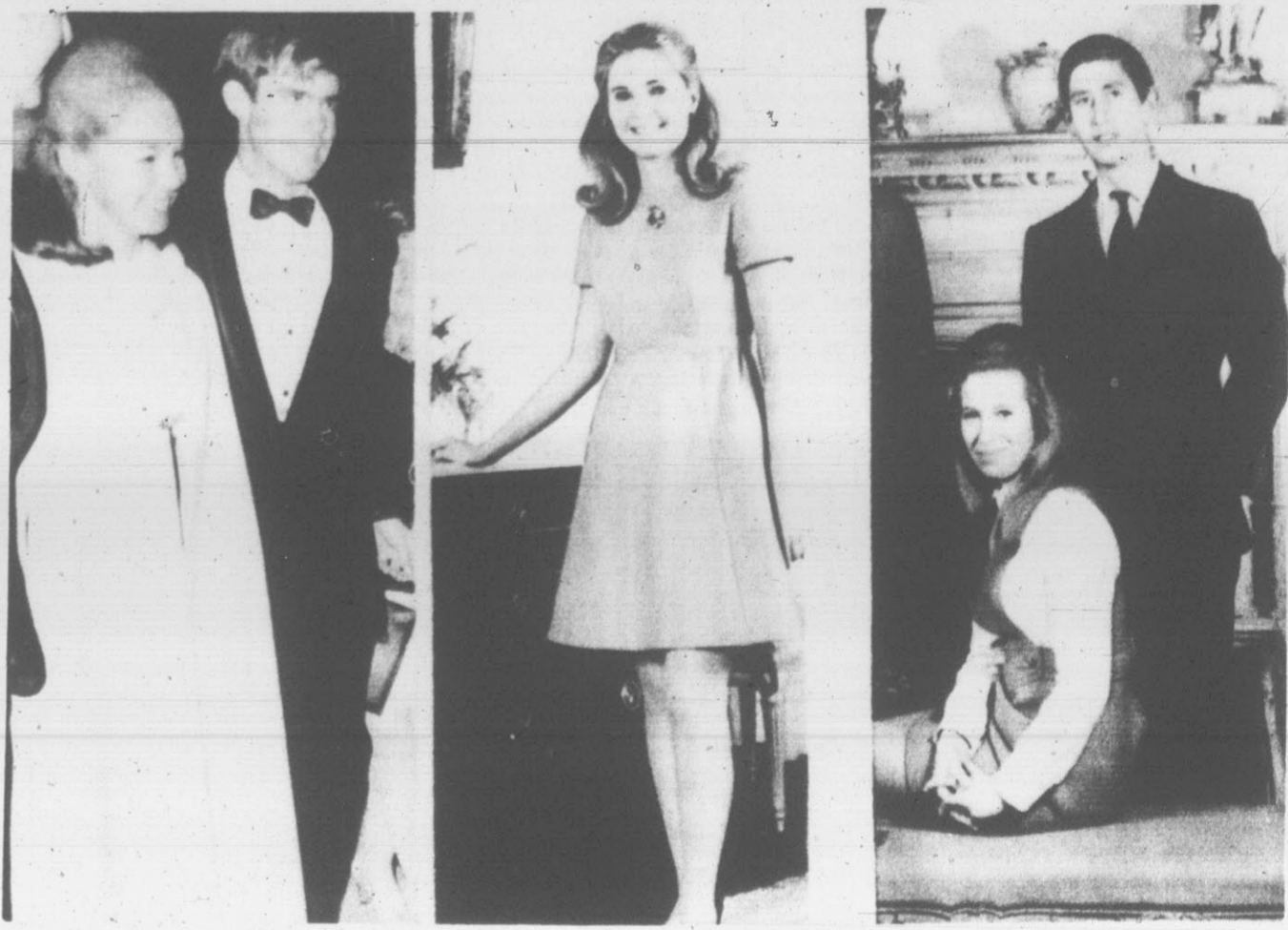
Princess More Outgoing
An active, outdoor girl who likes to dance the night away at parties, she is happiest when "something is going on." She is restless, easily bored, and seeks things that are new and amusing—but within the limits of royal conduct.

Like Philip, she is outspoken and will utter the occasional epithet when angered. She recently said, "I saw bloody stars" when she was thrown from her horse in a steeplechase competition. "Bloody" as used by the British is stronger than an American "damn."

She is a first-class horsewoman who has competed and won honors in leading shows around Britain. She plays good tennis, swims and sails well.

"No Flies On Me"
Although she did not go to college, Anne is no dullard. "There are no flies on me," she once said. She writes her own speeches and insists they not be censored by Buckingham palace although they can be tart in spots.

She loves pop music and dancing. She enjoys eating but has to watch her weight. A stylish dresser, she favors trouser suits and culottes.



COMING FOR A GOOD TIME — When England's Prince Charles and Princess Anne (right) visit the Nixons at the White House this month it will be strictly for a good time. They will be guests of Tricia (center) and Julie Nixon Eisenhower and David Eisenhower. It will be the royal children's first visit to America. (UPI Telephoto)

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Pressures On Mich. U. Prexy Are Something Else

By ROBERT BERG
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—His trials and tribulations have been many, but in his first six months as president of Michigan State University, Clifton Wharton Jr. has managed to keep his cool. The pressures on the president of any modern college are intense at best, but the pressure on Wharton is something special because he is the first Negro to head a major American university.

When asked to sum up his impressions of the job, he grinned and said, "Well, it's different."
"I've had the works—demonstrations, sit-ins, student riots—there's been everything you could conceive of," he said. "We even have had one wildcat strike."

Succession Of Crises
"This is one of the most total jobs I've ever run across. You are on demand at all times for every conceivable kind of decision."

"It can be the power plant one day, a student disruption the next, labor negotiations the third, curriculum reform the fourth. Every day has a minimum of two major or minor crises."

The fact that he is black, Wharton concedes, has affected his actions somewhat. "I've been more deliberate and more cautious than I would

normally be," he said. "This is not because I don't want to make a mistake, but because I know there is a tendency to examine everything that I say and do with a microscope."

Learning The Pitfalls
"And in fact, sometimes some of the reactions I get, especially the negative ones, are, I suspect, in part a reflection of this."

"There are a large number of people—though by no means a majority, I know—who would like nothing better than to see me not do so well. And therefore they are quick to find something they can point to and say, 'See, I knew it.'"

"But as time passes this doesn't have as big an effect. I think people now are not quite as prone to examine—or overexamine—my actions. And I'm also more aware of the pitfalls problem areas and so

Establishment Background
Wharton, 43, is the son of America's first Negro career diplomat and ambassador. The elder Wharton was in the foreign service for 40 years until his retirement in 1964. His posts included ambassador to Romania and to Norway. He now lives in New York.

At the time he was named president of MSU, Wharton Jr. was vice president of the Agricultural Development Council Inc. of New York, a private nonprofit organization founded by John D. Rockefeller III.

When he took over at MSU in January, he was viewed with suspicion by many of the school's 1,000 black students.

They suspected he might be too establishment-oriented. But so far there has been no break between them. A steady communications link has been set

Teamwork With Blacks
"I don't know what the ultimate result will be in terms of relationship," he said. "There are bound to be problems."

"But I have worked with black students and black faculty to avoid an adversary relationship and I think they have, too. That doesn't mean they have compromised their position, because they haven't done that even a little bit."

One of the accomplishments of this teamwork has been establishment of an off-campus black cultural center. This was done, Wharton stressed, "without presenting me with a list of demands."

Wharton also has worked at getting to know the other 40,000 students on campus. He and his wife have made a series of unpublicized visits to dormito-

ries and student organizations. "Low Profile Involvement" "I prefer to see the students without a lot of publicity," he said. "I'm not the kind of person who believes that this hoopla is necessary or desirable. And I've found the reaction of students to this type of visit is a lot more sincere."

"I wanted to proceed in a very low profile way but with a very strong involvement with students and that is what I have done. I don't play audiences, either. I try to be consistent throughout so that what I would say to you is the same thing that I would say to the students."

"I find in that way I know that I'm being consistent and that I'm not trying to curry favor with this or that group by telling them what they want to hear."

Problems Aplenty
The first disruptions on campus during Wharton's regime came less than two weeks after he took office, when rock-throwing students broke win-

dows in several East Lansing business establishments the night of Feb. 19.

"I was slightly fatalistic in that I knew there would be one or more disturbances," Wharton said. "I don't think that I or anyone else could have predicted the number of problems we've had on campus the last five months."

The problems included a series of demonstrations and disturbances during the spring, some resulting in vandalism, an attempt to launch a student strike after the Kent State killings, and establishment of a "peoples park" on the campus.

"I learned quickly that my actions are viewed many different ways by different groups," Wharton said, smiling.

Divergent Reactions
"Many of the students saw my actions or my statements as being unsupportive or nonresponsive whereas the people on the outside said I was inciting to riot. You get a complete range of views, which I find very interesting."

Throughout his time in office Wharton has striven to stay loose.

"I think if I ever felt I were losing my sense of perception or my sense of humor, then that would be the time to quit," he said.

"I don't mean by that that you're cavalier or unconcerned. But at the same time, I think one has to maintain perspective and balance and one has to maintain a sense of humor. It's very important."

A Black Situation?
When asked if his experience might make things easier for the man who becomes the second black president of a major American university, Wharton thought a moment and said, "I don't know. It might be."

Wharton, who has been called "the first Negro to..." many times in his career, said "sometimes it helps and sometimes it doesn't." "I guess in these days being a university president is just rough, period."

Meeting On Referendum

A meeting to promote the flue-cured tobacco referendum for the 1971, 1972 and 1973 crops will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service building, located on the corner of West Third and North Greene Streets.

The meeting will be held for all agricultural agencies, news media, financial institutions, farmers, businessmen and other interested persons.

The purpose of the meeting is to publicize and promote participation in the referendum, scheduled for July 16.

Flue-cured tobacco growers will vote on the continuation of the acreage-poundage program on flue-cured tobacco for the 1971, 1972, and 1973 crops of flue-cured tobacco.

If farmers approve the referendum, acreage-poundage quotas will be in effect for the next three crops and price support will be available on up to 110 percent of the farm poundage quotas.

If the growers do not approve the referendum, there will be unlimited production and no price support.

MORE FOR STUDENTS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In an attempt to make money available to more students, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has raised the special allowance paid to lenders taking part in the guaranteed student loan program.

Moose Honor Pitt Native

Coye Odell Gladson of Jacksonville, a former resident of Farmville, has been awarded the highest and most coveted degree of the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart, the Moose City of Children near Chicago, Ill.

He received the Pilgrim Degree of Merit for his "outstanding service and continued devotion to the philanthropic programs of his fraternity" in a ceremony in the House of God, the "Children's Cathedral" on the Mooseheart campus. About 190 Moose members from all parts of the United States and Canada received the degree.

Gladson is a charter member of the Jacksonville Moose Lodge. Twice governor of the Lodge, he is a "Century Man" in the Moose "25 Club." A Mason and member of the Scottish Rite and president of the Jacksonville Shrine Club, he is Jacksonville supervisor for Carolina Coach Company. His wife is the former Pauline Zimmerman of Rocky Mount. They have one daughter, Frances, a teacher in the Onslow County public school system.



UNDER PRESSURE — Pressures on the president of any modern college are intense at best, but the pressure on Clifton Wharton Jr. is something special. (UPI Telephoto)

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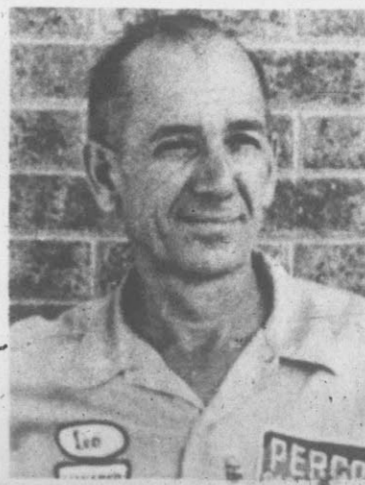
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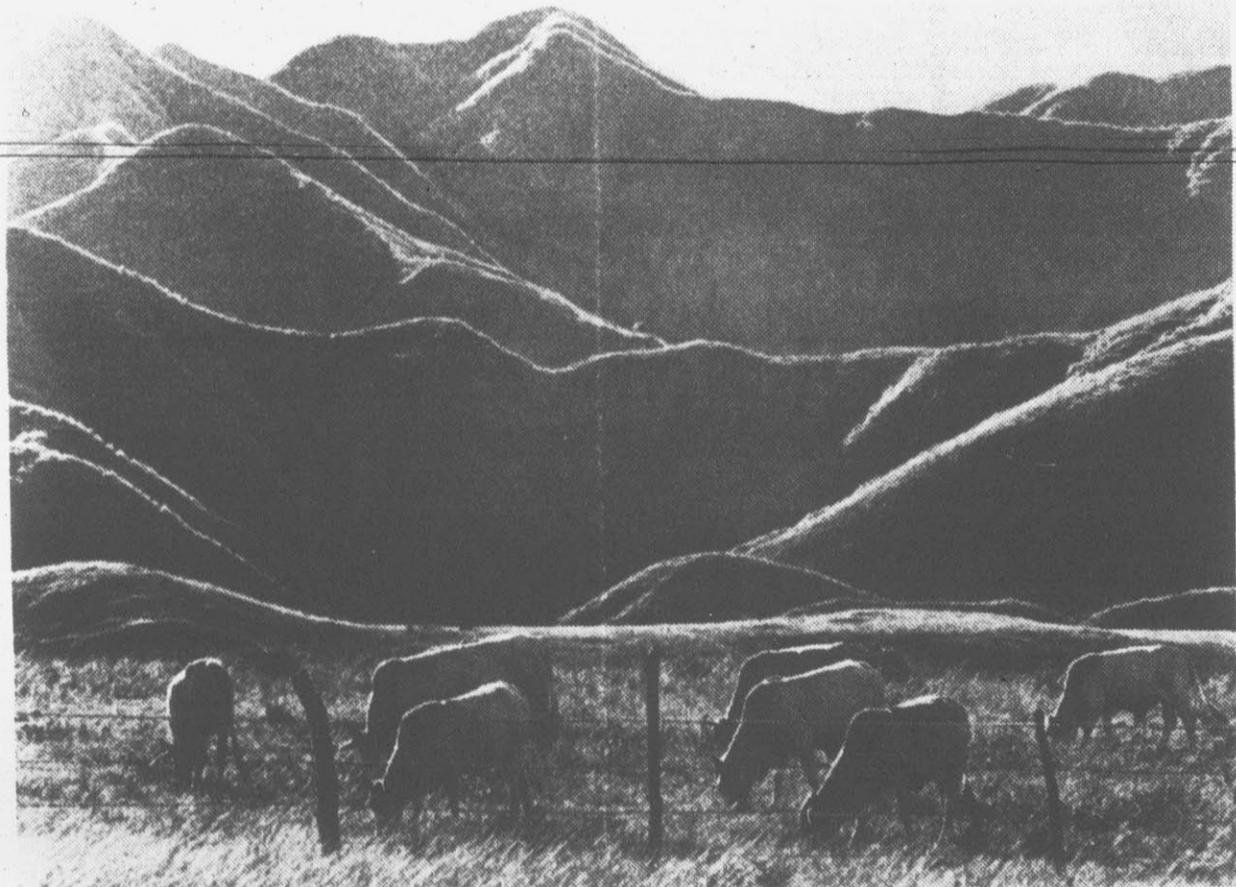
Manager Of The
PERCO
Service Station

Mr. Leo Hunt



Old and new in Colombia: ox-drawn plow (left) versus mini-tractor for small farms (right), designed by University of Nebraska under contract with A.I.D.

Colombia's New Landowners



The land: rolling foothills of the Andes rise up beyond the rich, fertile plains of river valleys.

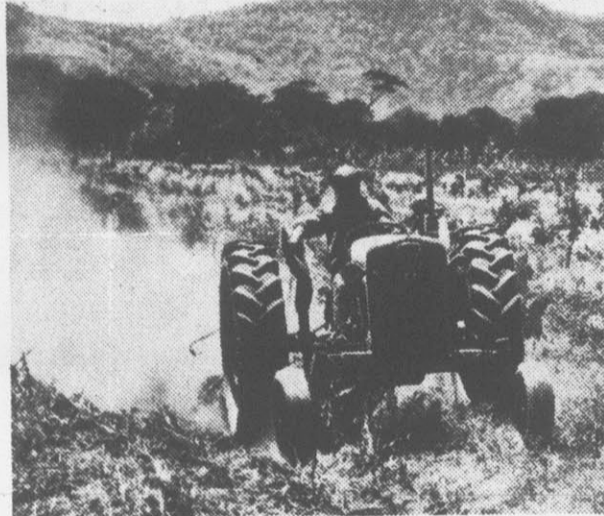
There has been a peaceful revolution in Colombia—an agrarian revolution as a result of which more than 7.5 million acres of land now belong to the farmers who till them.

Colombia's Agrarian Reform Institute came into being in 1961, to get land reforms under way, and to keep them going. Since then, over 100,000 families have been granted title to public lands or land acquired by purchase, expropriation or through gifts. Three quarters of them now have about 50 acres of land each. In 1969, 80,000 families were buying their own farms as part of the government's program.

The U.S. and international agencies are playing an important part in the transformation. The U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) has helped substantially in the area of supervised credit—to the extent of loans of more than \$18.5 million—and with technical assistance.

Many of the new landowner-farmers used to work as sharecroppers, or scratched a living from an overworked, crowded strip of land. The present average small farmer has more than doubled his income over a two year period.

And when a man owns his land himself the rewards are much more than those counted up by the statisticians for economic reports.



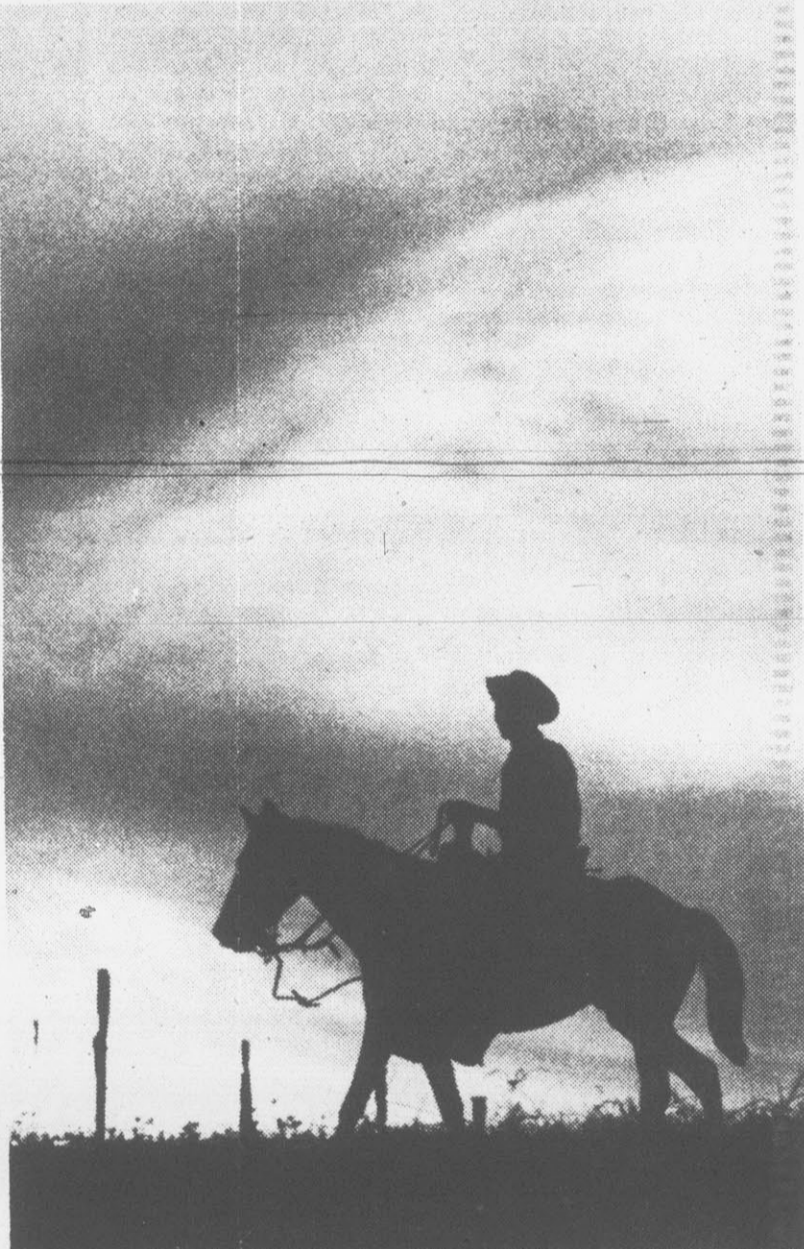
Mechanization of a fruit farm.



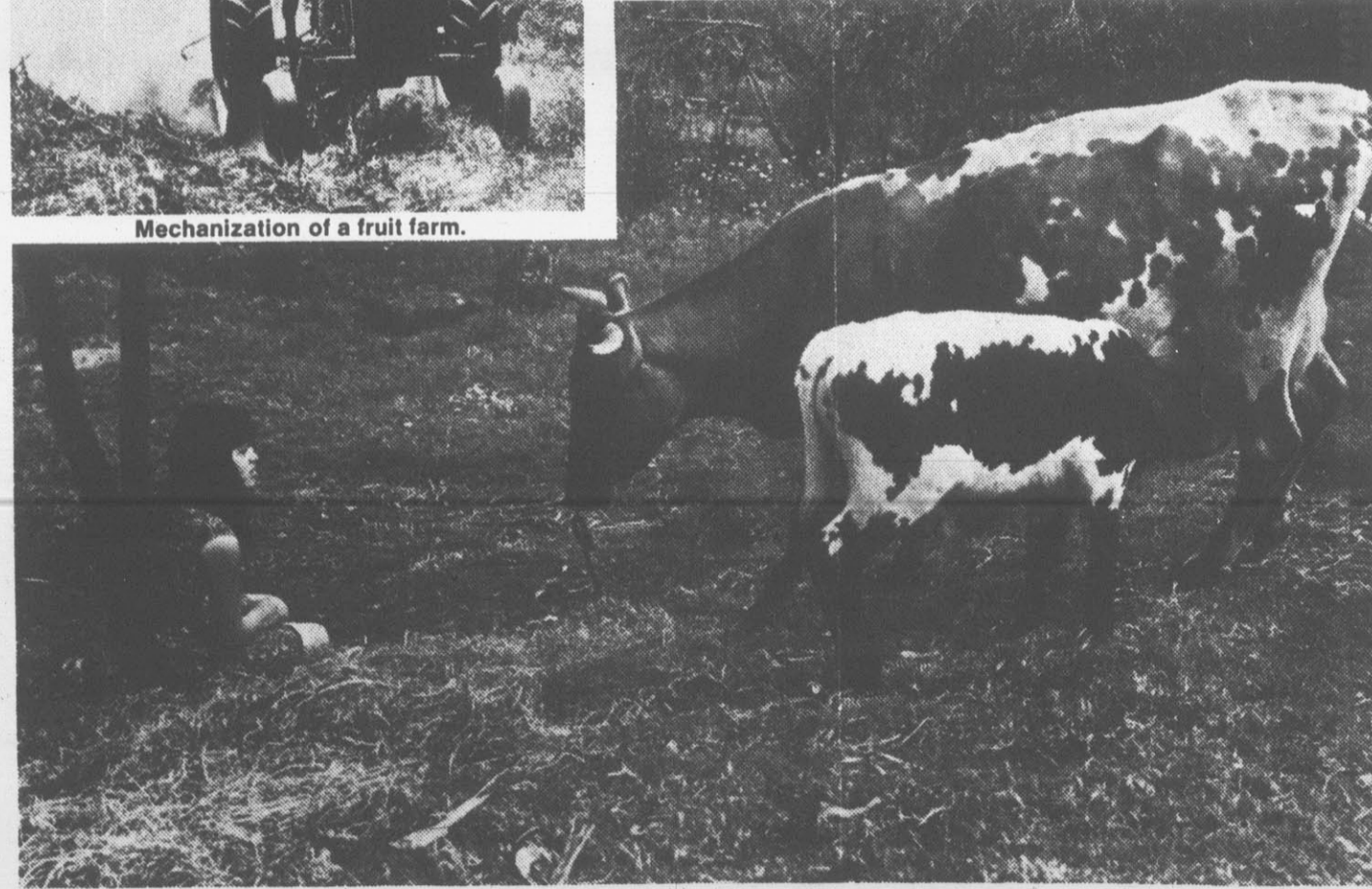
To own one's land is a joy beyond words, not to be measured by statistics.



There are loans for land and tool buying—plus advice and technical help.



Colombian cowboy rides the range: it may be a small range, but it belongs to him, now.



Pride of ownership: a future dairy herd? Coffee is still important (Colombia is second only to Brazil as exporter) but diversity is being developed and encouraged.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Carl Purcell.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN
 (c. 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)
 Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ Q2			
♥ 1074			
♦ A87542			
♣ 97			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 653	♠ KJ109		
♥ KJ93	♥ A62		
♦ J6	♦ Q3		
♣ J863	♣ 10542		
SOUTH			
♠ A874			
♥ Q85			
♦ K109			
♣ AKQ			

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
 North's two diamond response to his partner's opening in no trump designates a long suit but less than eight points; therefore it is not forcing. South held maximum values, consisting of 18 points plus a fit with the diamonds, so he raised to three diamonds. Although he was at liberty to pass, North reasoned that there might be a good chance to develop nine tricks at no trump and he carried on to game.

West opened the three of hearts. East played the ace and returned the six. South played low from his hand and West put up the jack. He cashed the king, felling de-

clarer's queen, then played off the 13th heart.

It is South's play at this point that determines the fate of the contract. If he discards a spade, for example, and West shifts to a club, South will be in. Now when diamonds are led, even though the suit divides evenly, declarer is limited to three tricks because of the roadblock.

After the king and ace are played, South is unable to overtake the nine in dummy; and when the queen of spades fails to materialize as an entry, the diamonds are permanently retired from play. He ends up with only seven tricks on the deal.

Declarer foresaw the impending traffic snarl, however, and he alertly discarded the nine of diamonds as West cashed his fourth heart. When South regained the lead, he played the king and ace of diamonds; and his foresight was rewarded with the running of six diamond tricks when the suit responded favorably. His clubs and spades swelled the total to the required nine.

It may be observed that West can frustrate the declarer by not cashing the long heart. If he exits with either a spade or a club, South can never unblock the diamonds, and the defense ultimately emerges with a 200 point profit on the deal.

The Worry Clinic

Deprivation Is Success 'Goad'

Johnny's problems also confronted Mrs. Crane and me when our daughter Judy was 7 years old. But we didn't use "horse sense" in buying the Shetland pony. So be sure you study this case with care. Early deprivation often becomes the best goal to later success in life! Don't surfeit your kiddies with overindulgence!

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

Case N-560: Johnny J., aged 10, is disconsolate. "Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Johnny has his heart set on getting a Shetland pony."

"But we live on an ordinary city lot, though at the outskirts of town."

"So we couldn't take care of a pony, even if we had one."

"Yet it grieves us to see how unhappy Johnny is at lack of a pony."

Mrs. Crane and I succumbed to this same desire to indulge our daughter Judy with a Shetland pony.

But we soon learned we hand't used "horse sense."

For Judy quickly lost interest in the pony.

In fact, it would graze in the pasture at our summer farm home in Indiana for a week or two at a stretch and maybe not be brought up to the house except when guests arrived.

Since it wasn't ridden enough on gravel, its hoofs grew so long that the pony actually couldn't walk.

We found her lying on her side and half dead from thirst, as well as hunger, so had to seek a blacksmith to trim those long

hoofs. Later we gave her to a little girl in the neighborhood, for we grew tired of having to manure her hoofs.

And I learned a lesson then which I think many of you other parents can appreciate.

For it is much cheaper to let your kiddies pay for rides on the ponies at carnivals or at the circus, than to finance the original cost, plus the upkeep, of your own pony.

Besides, as is true of other pets for children, we adults usually are "stuck" with the chores of feeding and caring for these animals after the original novelty has worn off.

And here's another maxim to keep you parents from growing too sympathetic about indulging your children's desires:

Often the juvenile cravings which are not satisfied, then become the productive goads that spur youngsters to success in later life!

For example, if you didn't get the pony or bicycle or motorbike or even the sports car that you longed for in childhood, then you may buckle down and vow that someday you will be able to purchase such luxuries.

So your unsatisfied hungers thus drive you onward to greater attainment in adulthood.

But beware of then trying to shower shower luxuries upon your own youngsters after you grow up and marry.

Don't allow yourself to be stampeded by this sentimental thought:

"Well, my youngsters are not going to be deprived of those childish delights which I yearned for throughout my own youth!"

Remember, it was the LACK of such possessions that helped make you struggle and study and expend the "elbow grease" that finally produced the success you now have attained.

The things for which we hunger in childhood, may then become the spur to later success! Deprivation is often a better goad than indulgence!

"Easy come, easy go," is another adage that merits wider acceptance today.

So let your kiddies help EARN their youthful desires, for then they will prize them doubly. (Always write to Dr. Crane in

care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Ballard was founding chairman of the 33-year-old Ballard holds the master of arts degree in the area of public relations communication and administration from Syracuse University and a bachelor degree in Biblical education from Columbia Bible College.

Ballard is widely known in evangelical missionary circles as a specialist in the field of mass media communications. For the past 10 years he has served as director of communications for Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions.

Having been involved in communication activities on five continents, Ballard brings to WVI a wide range of experience in international communication. Among major credits are four books and 11 film productions including the first feature

length dramatic evangelistic film produced in Brazil. His responsibilities with WVI will include administration of external and internal com-

Named To Head Communications

MONROVIA, Calif. — World Vision International has named Jerry Ballard, veteran journalist and film producer on the international scale, to the newly created post of director of communications for WVI effective Aug. 1.

Ballard, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Loy E. Ballard of 1225 S. Washington St., Greenville, is a graduate of Ayden High School and did part of his undergraduate study at East Carolina University.

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JERRY BALLARD

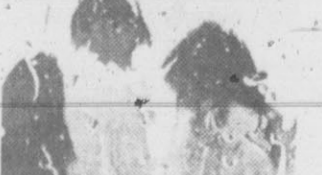
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 TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
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TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
 7:00 Truth or Turns
 7:30 Family Affair
 8:00 Happy Days
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 Final Report
 11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
 6:30 Carolina
 8:15 Sewing
 8:25 Meditations
 9:00 News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Lucy Show
 10:30 Hillbillies
 11:00 Andy Griffith
 11:30 Love of Life
 12:00 Noon News
 12:15 Farm News
 12:25 Weather Report
 12:30 Search
 1:00 The Heart
 1:25 Timely Tips

1:30 World Turns
 2:00 Splendor
 2:30 Guiding Light
 3:00 Secret Storm
 3:30 Edge of Night
 4:00 Gomer Pyle
 4:30 He Said
 5:00 Laramie
 5:55 Paul Harvey
 6:00 News
 6:10 Sports
 6:25 Weather
 6:30 News
 7:00 Truth or Turns
 7:30 Get Smart
 8:00 He and She
 8:30 Hogan
 9:00 Movie
 11:00 Final Report
 11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 7:00 Father Knows Best
 7:30 Daniel Boone
 8:30 Ironside
 9:30 Dragnet
 10:00 Dean Martin
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight Show
FRIDAY
 6:30 Aspect
 7:00 Today
 7:25 Alex Dreier
 7:30 Today
 9:00 David Frost
 10:00 11 Takes Two
 10:25 News
 10:30 Concentration
 11:30 Hollywood

12:00 Jeopardy
 12:55 News
 1:00 Divorce Court
 1:30 Linkletter
 2:00 Our Lives
 2:30 Doctors
 3:00 Another World
 3:30 Bright Promise
 4:00 Winfrey's Movie
 6:00 News
 6:30 Huntley
 7:00 Brintley
 7:00 Father Knows Best
 7:30 Chaparral
 8:30 Name of Game
 10:00 Bracken

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

THURSDAY
 7:00 News
 7:30 Animal World
 8:00 That Girl
 8:30 Bewitched
 9:00 Tom Jones
 10:00 Paris 7000
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
 7:00 Contact
 8:00 Romper Room
 8:30 Sesame St.
 9:30 LaLanne
 10:00 Gourmet
 10:30 For Women
 11:00 Bewitched
 11:30 That Girl
 12:00 Everything

12:30 World
 1:00 My Children
 1:30 Make Deal
 2:00 Newlywed
 2:30 Dating
 3:00 Hospital
 3:30 One Life
 4:00 Shadows
 4:30 Voyage
 5:30 Flintstones
 6:00 Batman
 6:30 Frank Reynolds
 7:00 News
 7:30 Flying Nun
 8:00 Movie
 8:30 Am. Style
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

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Bloodthirsty BUTCHERS
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 "RATED X"

THE WILDEST!

"THE WILDEST" MAKES "CURIOUS YELLOW" LOOK LIKE "MARY POPPINS"

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE ONLY!
 NO ONE UNDER 18! SHOW AT 11:30 P.M.

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"Airport" ... "Patton" ... Now The Towering Adventure Of The HAWAIIANS Fires The Screen With Excitement."

CHARLTON HESTON

"THE HAWAIIANS"

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
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 SHOWS: 1:45-4:04-6:32-8:42

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PEANUTS

YOU'RE BACK!

WHAT HAPPENED? WE SAW THE RIOT ON TV! DID YOU GET HURT? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE HAD THE SWEETEST PAWS...

B.C.

I NEED A BOX OF GRAHAM CRACKERS, SOME CHOCOLATE BARS AND A BAG OF MARSHMALLOWS

IM TRYING TO EARN MY COOKING BADGE BY MAKING CAMPFIRE SANDWICHES

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BLONDIE

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I CAN'T, DEAR... MY TRICK KNEE WENT OUT ON ME

YOUR TRICK KNEE ONLY GOES OUT WHEN I ASK YOU TO DO SOME WORK FOR ME

THAT'S THE TRICK!

NUBBIN

WHAT DOES 'FULLY EQUIPPED' INCLUDE?

EVERYTHING YOU NEED...

FOR SALE. FULLY EQUIPPED

...INCLUDING YOUR OWN TOW ROPE!

BEETLE BAILEY

I'M SORRY, MEN, BUT SOMEONE HAS TO STAND GUARD DUTY

I BET YOU'RE SORRY! YOU PROBABLY LOVE SENDING US OUT IN THIS CLOUDBURST

NO, I DON'T. I HATE TO SEE YOU GO OUT THERE. IT REALLY WORRIES ME

THE PHANTOM

THE RICOCHETING PHANTOM BULLET ACCIDENTALLY STRIKES DYNAMITE - IN THE TOWN OF THREES!

THE BANDITS ESCAPE THE EXPLOSION INTO THE SEA

NOW LOOK AT THAT! WHERE DID THAT MASKED MAN GO? WHO WAS HE? HE SAVED US!

THE PHANTOM DID HE GET OUT OF THERE?

JULIET JONES

LET'S FACE IT, JULIE - I'M NOT CONSTRUCTED FOR RELAXATION. I'LL REST ON THE PLANE. DON'T SCOLD ME. PLEASE. IT WOULDN'T CHANGE ANYTHING.

I WON'T SCOLD YOU, OWEN. AND I'LL LEAVE FOR THE STATES WITH YOU! WHEN?

LATER

PAN AMERICA

HOLD ON TO HIM, JULIE - HE IS A MAN WORTH FIGHTING FOR!

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 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, kitchen with disposal, range & hood, located in Belvedere Subdivision—303 Crestline Dr. Call W.G. Blount 758-4704 night and weekends or Lee F. Ball 752-6756 day.

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 Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, equipped with central air and heat, all the water you can use, \$150 per month. 756-5234.

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 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.

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 1 OR 2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED apts., close downtown. Call 756-5851 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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'70 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan, brown with dark vinyl top, full power, FM stereo radio, factory air. \$5195	'67 Pontiac, 4 dr. sedan, green with white top. \$1695
'69 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, blue with dark blue vinyl top, full power, cruise control, stereo tape. \$4595	'66 LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop, blue. \$1295
'69 Volkswagen, white \$1795	'66 Cadillac, yellow with white convertible top, full power, factory air. \$2395
'69 Plymouth Sports Fury, 2 dr. hardtop, red with white vinyl top, power steering & brakes, factory air. \$2995	'65 Chevrolet, 2 dr. hardtop, yellow, 6 cylinder. \$995
'68 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop, white, factory air, power steering & brakes \$2295	'65 Comet 4 dr. sedan, white. \$595
'68 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. hardtop, green with dark vinyl top, power steering & brakes, factory air. \$2295	'65 Ford, 4 dr. sedan, white. \$595
'68 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, yellow with black vinyl top, power steering & brakes, factory air. \$2295	'64 Chevrolet, 4 dr. sedan, Bel Air, blue. \$695
'68 Buick, LaSalle, 4 dr. hardtop, brown with beige vinyl top, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2695	'64 Mercury, 4 dr. hardtop, gold. \$995
'68 Cougar brown, power steering & brakes. \$2195	'63 Mercury, brown with white top, power steering & brakes. \$495
'67 Chevelle, 2 dr. hardtop, gold with white vinyl top, factory air. \$1695	'63 Chevy II, 4 dr. sedan, beige. \$295
'67 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, white, power steering & brakes. \$1595	'63 LeMans, 2 dr. sedan, red. \$595
'67 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, blue, power steering & brakes. \$1595	'63 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 dr. sedan, white. \$795
'60 Opal, blue. \$195	'63 Ford truck \$595
'52 International truck. \$295	'62 Ford, 2 dr. sedan, red with white top. \$395
	'62 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, Brown \$250
	'62 Oldsmobile \$150
	'62 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. sedan, red & white \$250
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RENTALS

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 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apt., carpeted, utilities furnished, patio, laundry room. 752-3376.

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20 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, air conditioned homes. Located in Cherry Oaks, Red Oak and Belvedere. From \$19,500 to \$33,000. Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166.

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RENTALS

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ROOM FOR 2 GIRLS WITH full house privileges. 758-2780 after 5:30, 752-3308 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESORTS

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 SUMMER HOME AT MOORE'S Beach near Chocowinity. Contact Joseph D. Joyner, Realtor, 129 N. Main St., Farmville, 753-3327 or 753-3745.

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 SATURDAY, JULY 11th 10:00 A.M.
 Mrs. Hortense Jenkins
 220 Verna Avenue
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We are offering the personal property of Mrs. Jenkins which consists of some of the most beautiful household furnishings ever offered in this area including:

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- Fine Crystals
- Sconces
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- Air Conditioner

This is an excellent opportunity to obtain some very fine, desirable pieces. These items may be seen at 220 Verna Ave., Ayden, N.C. from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Friday, July 10th.

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RESORTS

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ATLANTIC BEACH HOUSE
 available July 11-18. Excellent location, second row from ocean. Sleeps 14, \$125 per week. Call 752-5079 after 6 p.m.

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 cottage, overlooking ocean. Best location, 3 bedroom, available last 2 weeks of July or August. J.D. Murphy, 752-3709.

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EXTRA VALUE SALE
 '70 Oldsmobile Delta 4 door Holiday sedan. Demonstrator, silver with blue top, 3600 miles, factory air, factory warranty remaining, all normal factory options, Special Discount.

'70 Datsun pickup, 6,000 miles, just like new, real savings. \$1795

'68 Oldsmobile 98 4 door Holiday, light blue, fully equipped, air condition, Stereo radio. Reduced to \$2795

'68 Oldsmobile Toronado, white with black vinyl top, full power, air condition. A real luxury car at our Reduced Price \$2995

'68 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe, green with black vinyl top, one owner, extra clean. \$2195

'67 Plymouth Fury III sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean. \$1595

'66 Oldsmobile F-85 station wagon 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, one owner. Only \$1295

'66 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, gold with black vinyl top, full power with air condition, one owner. Reduced from \$2195 to \$1995

'66 Oldsmobile F-85 sedan, two-tone paint, one owner, like new. Reduced to \$1195

'66 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88 sedan, beige, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Our Special Buy for Only \$1295

'66 Buick Electra sedan, green with black vinyl top, full power with air condition, stereo radio. A real sharp one for only \$1895

WANTED

Wanted To Rent
 COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND family desires 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent beginning Sept. 1. 758-6736.
 TOO LITTLE, TOO BIG! SELL outgrown toys with a Classified

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'66 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon, V8, automatic transmission. Reduced to \$1275

'65 Chevrolet Impala convertible, blue with new black top, V8, automatic transmission, regular price \$1195. Reduced to \$995

'65 Chevrolet station wagon, V8, automatic transmission. Reduced to \$895

'65 Ford Falcon station wagon 4 door, very good condition. Only \$695

'64 Oldsmobile 98 4 door hardtop, full power with air condition. Special \$595

'64 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop, very sharp. \$995

'63 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, extra clean, regular price \$795. Reduced to \$595

'63 Oldsmobile 88 sedan, green with white top, very good condition. Only \$695

'63 Chevy II sedan. \$495

'61 Ford 4 door, very good transportation. \$195

'62 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop, reduced to sell. Only \$195

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
 From Barwick Mills, America's largest manufacturer of tufted carpets. These are fine carpets in room sizes, wall to wall sizes...some discontinued patterns and styles included...and we are passing the terrific savings on to you!
 Hurry in for your best selection! When these are gone, there will be no more.

1-15 x 14 Nylon \$91.44	1-12 x 12 Acrilan \$81.44
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1-12 x 12 Polyester Shag \$81.44	1-12 x 18 501 Nylon \$86.44
1-12 x 9 Polyester Shag \$81.44	1-12 x 16 Indoor-Outdoor \$81.44
1-15 x 14 Nylon \$91.44	1-12 x 10 Herculon \$81.44
1-15 x 13 Nylon \$91.44	1-15 x 10 Nylon \$91.44
1-15 x 12 Nylon \$86.44	1-12 x 9 Nylon \$81.44
1-12 x 16 Polyester Shag \$81.44	1-12 x 19 Nylon \$86.44

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Covered Bridges In N.C. Have Almost Disappeared

By H. G. JONES
State Dept. of Archives
and History
Written for The AP

RALEIGH (AP)—A prime example of vanishing Americana in North Carolina is the continuing disappearance of covered bridges. Hundreds of the structures once spanned creeks and rivers in this state, but only four remain in the state.

The most recently publicized

of the covered bridges may be the oldest of those now in existence. It is the Arascoe Mill Bridge in Bertie County, and though the facts are not fully documented, this combination short bridge and small grist mill is said to have been built in 1786 by Colonel Thomas Pugh.

It has been in custody of its present owners, the Arascoe family, since before 1863. The mill itself has not operated since the 1920s. The Arascoe Mill Bridge is on private property

and not normally accessible to the public. Further research will be necessary before the claims of its age can be substantiated.

Though some question is now raised by the possible earlier construction of the bridge in Bertie County, it has been generally believed that the concept of the covered bridge was first brought to North Carolina by Ithiel Town, an architect from New Haven, Conn., who also

helped design the new state capitol in the 1830s.

Early in the 19th Century there was an increasing need for bridges, not only in Connecticut, but all over the eastern United States. So, with much new business in prospect, Town teamed with contractors and set out to fill that need.

Having earlier spanned the Connecticut River at three points with bridges of his de-

sign, Town was summoned to North Carolina by Lewis Beard, a wealthy plantation owner and ferry operator on the Yadkin River. There, on Beard's plantation, seven miles north of Salisbury and along the main route to Winston-Salem, was built at a cost of \$30,000 one of North Carolina's first covered bridges. In 1820 the "Town lattice mode" of Bridge construction was patented and was thereafter wide-

ly used as far south as Mississippi.

Randolph County was always in the forefront of covered bridge development in North Carolina, having had 60 such bridges at one time, and 42 of them as late as 1937. Even today Randolph still has twice as many as any other county—two.

One of the Randolph County structures, the Skeen Mill

Bridge, crosses a branch of the Little Uwharrie River northwest of Asheboro and is the only remaining example of the well-known Town lattice truss bridge in the state.

Hezekiah Andrews is often given credit for building it in 1901, but the Southern Covered Bridge Association stated that he only repaired the bridge. Because of the clipping and the construction characteristics of the bridge, the association believes that it pre-dates the turn of the century.

Randolph's other surviving covered bridge is located two miles west of Pisgah on a branch of Little River. Fifty-four feet long, its construction is characterized by four short flying buttresses along each side. The Pisgah bridge was built in 1910 with donated materials and as a community project.

The only other covered bridge in North Carolina to survive the ravages of time and the coming of the automobile is the Bunker Hill Bridge which crosses Lyles

Creek east of Claremont in Catawba County. Built in 1895, the 80-foot-span is one of only two known examples of the Haupt truss-type covered bridge remaining in the United States. The builders are thought to have taken the plans from a book on bridges which was written by Herman Haupt and widely sold around the turn of the century.

Why were the bridges covered? In a book entitled "Covered Bridges of the South," Richard Sanders Allen says that it was not for the protection of travelers, their horses, strolling sweethearts, or the plank roadway which could be easily replaced, and not even to keep off the snow. The roof, so says Mr. Allen, were to keep the main structural timbers dry lest they rot from repeated exposure to rain and sun.

Covered bridges in North Carolina almost became extinct in the rush of "progress" and highway improvement during the past several decades.

Farmville Plans Enforce Use Of Routes By Trucks

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Farmville Commissioners instructed Town Attorney John Lewis Tuesday to check with the State Highway Commission about the procedures for establishing and enforcing the use of truck routes through Farmville.

An ordinance on the matter will be written once the routes from all approaches — Fountain, Lewis' Store, Lang's Crossroads, and Joyner's Crossroads — are established with the approval of the State Highway. West Pine Street was cited as a city street that is rapidly being demolished because of its recent intensified use by heavy gravel trucks. Sewer and other underground lines are also being adversely affected.

J. A. "Bud" Wooten, water and light department head, told the Board. The town's zoning ordinance was amended to include the definition of a fence. There has been some problem in the past about obstruction of pedestrian walkways by various types of fences.

A hearing was held on the

Perry Street assessment roll. Two blocks of the street have recently been paved.

An agreement with Norfolk and Southern Railroad for the installation of sewer lines at three points under the rails were discussed. For the first time, the railroad is charging a \$50 fee for the privilege.

A three-year contract was drawn up with Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. for the maintenance of all the town's radio equipment. Motorola, with headquarters in Greenville, had the low bid — \$97.20 a month. This constitutes a considerable saving for the town, as about \$130 a month has been being paid for the same service.

Mayor Will Joyner read an invitation to an "Electric Cities" meeting in Pinehurst and a bid from the county commissioners for Farmville commissioners and appropriate town employees to attend a meeting of the garbage disposal committee at the courthouse Thursday at 8 p.m.

J. A. Wooten requested the purchase of a two-way radio for the water and sewer service truck. A budgeted item, it will cost \$567.

Street Department head, E. P. Freuler, reported that intentions of curtailing all burning at the town's landfill have been submitted to the Board of Water and Air Pollution. As of now, the burning of wood products will be continued during certain daylight hours. No more cars will be put into the fill and he said an effort will be made to keep it leveled.

Commissioners Lum Wooten made a motion to put curb around the lots on the west end of Hollywood Cemetery. It was

carried.

J. A. Wooten told the Board that tests were made on two wells during a shutdown last week of Collins and Aikman and the International Paper Company, users of one and one-fourth million gallons of water per day. The test proved that drawing from one of the wells does affect the water level of the other. The conclusion seems to point up the need for drilling the next town well outside the city limits to draw from different strata. A representative from the Ground Water Division of the State Department of Health will be here to make further tests this week, Wooten said.

Town attorney Lewis reported on negotiations with Eli Joyner for an acre of land at the intersection of 264-A and the "Chinquipin Road" about two miles east of Farmville to be used as a well site. The town has an option on the site, which will be used to dig a well with HUD funds, hopefully in the near future.

Donnie Langston of 604 North Walnut Drive appeared to ask the Board what could be done about an electric and telephone guy wire in his front yard. He was told that the Commissioners are in sympathy with him, but that they are doubtful whether they can work anything out because of the necessity of the wire and its being a joint wire for the electric and telephone companies.

The Commissioners approved anything that can be done to facilitate adding additional persons to the preliminary Farmville census, since they are convinced it is not accurate. Cards will be sent out today for a double check.



COVERED BRIDGE — This is one of only four covered bridges remaining in North Carolina. It is the Bunker Hill

Covered Bridge in Catawba County. (AP Wirephoto)

Railroad Car Repair Sees Fast Work

NEW YORK (AP) — The quick-change artists who used to thrill vaudeville audiences had nothing on the Long Island Railroad, which turns out a completely rebuilt passenger car every day.

This task is performed in a complex of large cavernous buildings and a maze of tracks that enable the workers to shuttle cars quickly into the various work areas.

The oldest cars on the line are replaced by the streamlined "Metropolitan" cars, but the other "traditional" cars, which are still in good condition, are rebuilt.

First step in the rejuvenation process is when workmen sand the exterior in preparation for the blue-and-silver paint scheme ordered by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Meanwhile, other workmen start to work on the car's interior. The ceiling is painted and new lighting is installed. The old green seats are removed and replaced with new red and gold ones. The flooring is refurbished and the walls are repainted with a decorative gold speckle design.

In one of the buildings, large cranes reach down from the high-ceilinged structure to lift the car from its truck, or undercarriage. Then the truck is rebuilt to insure a smoother ride for the commuter.

When the car's interior and exterior have been refinished and the truck rebuilt, the train is ready to go back into service.

The line's ability to rebuild a car every day (actual production is closer to a car-and-a-half a day) is a record for railroads.

Viewer Turns Night Into Day

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — On a clear day, according to the popular song, you can see forever, and now there's a device that lets you see in the dark as well.

An electro-optics night viewer developed by the Bendix Corporation looks like a handheld telescope. However, when you look through the tube you can see in the dark out-of-doors without the use of any artificial light—just moonlight and starlight. The device amplifies the dim light of the stars and the moon and turns night into day for the user.

Zales Summer Clearance Sale

SAVE
10%-25%
Off Regular Price On
DIAMONDS

Time is short. Values like these won't last long. So, be early and be sure of getting the bargain you've waited for!

LISTED ARE A FEW EXAMPLES	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Elegant Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Gold	\$895.00	NOW \$671.25
Magnificent Diamond Dinner Ring, 14K Gold	\$550.00	NOW \$412.50
Elegant Overlay Bridal Set, 14K Gold	\$375.00	NOW \$281.25
Diamond and 14K Gold Heart Shape Pendant	\$250.00	NOW \$187.50
Ultra-modern Diamond Wedding Ring, 14K Gold	\$275.00	NOW \$220.00
Splendidly set Diamond Solitaire, 14K Gold	\$195.00	NOW \$165.75
Matching 14K Gold and Diamond Wedding Bands	\$175.00	NOW \$148.75
Men's Brilliant Diamond Solitaire, 14K Gold	\$425.00	NOW \$340.00
Diamond and 14K Gold Pierced Earrings, Pair	\$150.00	NOW \$120.00
Contemporary Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Gold	\$175.00	NOW \$140.00
Diamond, Genuine Stone and 14K Fashion Ring	\$ 59.95	NOW \$ 47.96
Traditional Bridal Set in 14K Gold	\$ 75.00	NOW \$ 63.75
Men's Diamond and Synthetic Birthstone Ring	\$ 49.95	NOW \$ 44.96

LARGE SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!
ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!
Sale prices effective only on selected merchandise. All items subject to prior sale; quantity rights reserved.

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CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE!

ZALES

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No one in our area, absolutely no one, offers you a greater return on your money. Here's proof.

<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">No minimum. Dividend credited and compounded quarterly.</p>	<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">5% 6 MONTH CERTIFICATES</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">\$1,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.</p>	<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">5 1/4% 6 MONTH CERTIFICATES</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">\$5,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.</p>
<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">5 1/2% ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">\$5,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.</p>	<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">5 3/4% ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">\$10,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.</p>	<p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">6% TWO YEAR CERTIFICATES</p> <p style="font-size: 8pt;">\$10,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.</p>

At First Federal we're doing something about inflation. Are you?

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The Amazon River has 50,000 miles of navigable waterways, says National Geographic.