

Egypt Must Pull Back Missiles: Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Declaring that Washington's call for Egypt and the Soviet Union to stop violating the cease-fire is not enough, Israel is insisting that Cairo pullback the missiles installed in the Suez Canal truce zone since Aug. 7.
Britain threw its support behind U.S. and Israeli charges that Egypt has violated the cease-fire.
"We too believe there have been violations of the cease-fire standstill agreement," said a Foreign Office spokesman in London.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir disclosed that she has moved up her scheduled visit to U.N. headquarters in New York where U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring is conducting peace talks with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan.
Mrs. Meir had planned to attend the 25th anniversary of the United Nations late in October, but she now intends to make the trip during the latter half of this month.
Informed sources said one reason for the change was to avoid conflicting with a possible

meeting between President Nixon and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he approved of a cabinet plan to give the United States time to get the missiles removed through diplomatic means. But he warned that Israel is capable of "taking military steps, if needed."
"We want the violations stopped," declared U.S. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey. "In the meantime we believe it is of the utmost importance that the talks

between the parties ... proceed forthwith."
It was understood that U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and Donald C. Bergus, the top U.S. diplomat in Cairo, were asking for a stop to the missile buildup rather than a rollback. Washington reportedly did not want to make its demands so strong that they would prompt the Russians and the Egyptians to abandon the quest for peace.
Mrs. Meir in a speech to her Labor party said her govern-

ment was insisting "that the United States press the Russians and Egyptians to uphold their obligations regarding the maintenance of the cease-fire and military standstill and the return of the status quo at the canal."
Reliable Israeli sources said the United States had offered to supply Israel antimissile electronic equipment and weapons if there was no demand for withdrawal of the missiles. The sources said the Israelis rejected this as "inadequate."
Despite the expressed U.S. de-

sire to get the indirect Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian peace talks at U.N. headquarters moving, Israeli sources said their government would not send its delegate, Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, back to New York until it got satisfaction from the United States.
In the first Egyptian comment on the U.S. statement of support for the Israeli charges, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram accused the United States of "insisting on accommodating the aggressive and ex-

pansionist designs of Israel."
Elsewhere in the Middle East:
Lebanese Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt, the guerrillas' friend in the Beirut government, asked the Palestinians to pull their forces six miles back from the Israeli border. Jumblatt said the guerrilla leaders were considering the request. He said he acted after a stormy session of the Lebanese Cabinet Wednesday in which some ministers "displayed an irrational hostility" toward the guerrillas. Since the cease-fire went into ef-

fect, the guerrillas have stepped up border raids against Israel, and the Israelis have struck back against Lebanese villages in retaliation.
Jordan's King Hussein sought to ease tension between his army and the Palestine guerrillas with a broadcast appealing for an end to extremism and for unity in the struggle against Israel. "Let the rifles which shoot at our citizens disappear everywhere except the arena of the struggle against Israel," the 34-year-old monarch said.

Enlarging Of City Council Passes First Reading

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
An ordinance to amend the City Charter to enlarge the governing body from four to six city councilmen passed its first reading at the City Council meeting last night.
This action followed last month's resolution of intent to increase the membership. Next in line is publication of the proposed ordinance by public hearing, with a public hearing to be held in October's council meeting.
A second reading will be conducted after the public hearing, and if again approved, and if there is no petition to submit the matter to a public vote, the proposed increase will then become effective.
City Attorney David Reid stated to be effective prior to the next election, the entire proposal must pass all the required stages of approval

within a specified time prior to election date.
City Manager Harry Hagerty showed in a brief report that in the 14 North Carolina cities with over 25,000 population, six councilmen and a mayor is the single most popular combination. Six of the 14 cities have this number.
Methods and terms of office cited in elections within these larger towns varies. Nine of the 14 elect their mayor separately from councilmen; city councilmen are elected at large from 10 cities, with four conducting elections at large with ward residential requirements. Of these four, Winston-Salem alone has elections by wards.
Ten of the 14 cities elect officials for a two year term, and four are elected for a longer four year term in office.
Discussion of City Or-

inance Number 241, section 13, which deals with employee regulations, covering suspension, resulted in an amendment adding two words "with or."
The original ordinance stipulated that the city manager "may suspend without pay as non-disciplinary action." The amended ordinance reads that the city manager "may suspend with or without pay as non-disciplinary action."
At one point a suggestion was made to eliminate the phrase "non-disciplinary action." Dr. Frank Fuller, however, argued for the retention of this phrase. "The non-disciplinary wording is necessary," he said. "I believe it should not be taken out, that suspension as non-disciplinary action is the best way for it to read." Dr. Fuller observed that otherwise the implication would always be

that suspension was in fact disciplinary, and that suspension as a disciplinary measure could be stated when this might be the case.
Basis for introducing this amendment arose from recent complications in the case of police officer Barley Phillips. "Normally," Hagerty commented, "an investigation takes about five days. In this case it was from July 7 until August 21 until the matter was resolved."
Concurring in the recommendation made by the Planning and Zoning Commission in their August meeting, the council members approved designating Section E of the city's overall plan as a suitable site for public housing.
This section, which includes the combined Mill Village and Clarkstown areas, more recently labeled "Southside," was the subject of two separate discussions at last night's meeting. This first action simply designates the area as one suitable for scattered site public housing.
The second agenda item

covering this area, dealing with a Planning and Zoning Commission resolution, was up for discussion to decide designation of the area as Project Number One in the General Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program.
Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. broke a tie by voting favorably on a motion made by Councilman Percy Cox to table action on this resolution until the October meeting.
Prior to action on both the agenda items, Redevelopment Commission Executive Director A. E. Dubber explained the technicalities involved in designating the area as one suitable for public housing and outlined the general plans and objectives of eventual action to construct scattered site housing in the area.
In his motion to table action until next month, Cox, voicing an opinion that delay of one month would not hurt the program, referred to recent demands of residents of another section, Cherry View, for being heard before

rehabilitation program.
"I'm not trying to keep from building the area (Southside) up," he remarked, "but I am trying to keep the confidence of the people, and give them a chance to be heard."
A contract between the Parking Authority of the City of Greenville and the City Council was approved which transfers all parking facilities to the authority.
"In substance," Hagerty said, "we will still use the same personnel to operate

the facilities. We will send a report of all revenues to the Parking Authority and await their direction on how the revenues are to be expended."
Under the terms of the contract, the City Council retains authority to set policy, but will rely on the Parking Authority to make recommendations for certain changes.
Kenneth Watkins, speaking in the absence of Parking Authority Chairman Gene Skinner, said "I believe this

is the most legitimate and logical way to expedite what should have been done several months ago."
The contract is also up annually for review, and can be changed if it proves not to work out well.
A long-standing dispute on whether or not a property at 204 Wade Street belonging to R. S. Pollard is to be included or excluded from Newtown redevelopment was settled last night when the councilmen voted to retain the
(Continued On Page 8)

HUD Participation In Housing Plans Assured

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The Mid-East Regional Housing Authority has received notification of contract approval for annual contributions by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
The approved contract is for a

total of \$471,000 annually for the operation of 340 units of housing. Authority officials point out that local investors or developers may inquire of the Mid-East Authority for information concerning how they may provide housing units.

Authority chairman Worth Chesson noted, "It is the desire of Mid-East ... to build the 340 approved units as quickly as possible. The opportunity for local investment will be by the method of local development under contract, or by the purchase by local investors of units constructed by outside firms."
Towns within the Mid-East Authority counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Martin, and Washington which desire units to be built inside their corporate limits may also receive information from the Authority as to how this may be done, Chesson said.
It is noted that the 340 proposed units will be privately owned and will be taxable property. Revenues will accrue to the counties and towns in which the units are built.
Property development will include improving sites, construction of houses, landscaping, public facility construction and street building.
Housing authority members who may be contacted for further information are: John H. Oden Jr., Beaufort; Charles Cousins, Bertie; W. J. (Dick) Lupton, Hyde; Mrs. Christine Farrow, Martin and Worth Chesson, Washington County.

Two Appointed To City Boards

Two appointments were made to city boards last night by the City Council.
Tommy Morris was reappointed to the Permanent Building Code Review Board for a four year term expiring September 1974.
George Lautares was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the Greenville Parking Authority replacing Christopher Hargett. This term will expire in April 1972.
Morris, a native of Colerain in Bertie County, has been living in Greenville for 25 years. He is married to the former Marjorie Whitehurst of Greenville. They have two children, Mrs. Van Fleming and Burney Morris.

Both are students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Burney is a graduate student there. Morris, a graduate of North Carolina State University, Raleigh, is a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and is active in the Rotary Club.
Lautares, a native of Greenville, is married to the former Esterre Bohlke from Iowa. The Lautares' have two children, Mrs. Peter McMillan and Peter Lautares. Lautares is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal and of the Greenville Rotary Club.



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS... These four young Greenville boys, members of the Boys' Club, were among the many award winners at last night's Annual Award banquet. Left to right are: Jace Hagans, Henry Baker, Lee Joyner and Ponderexter Perkins.

Tobacco Report

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	279,096	\$204,353	\$73.22
Clinton	290,856	214,345	73.69
Dunn	296,961	216,547	72.92
Farmville	621,751	464,461	74.70
Goldsboro	296,219	219,469	74.09
Greenville	1,627,259	1,192,684	73.29
Kinston	1,256,397	922,478	73.42
Robersonville	267,276	192,203	71.91
Rocky Mount	1,246,576	923,178	74.06
Smithfield	590,408	432,472	73.25
Tarboro	297,204	220,099	74.06
Wallace	286,972	211,705	73.77
Washington	296,826	211,990	71.42
Wendell	282,068	205,452	72.84
Williamston	295,500	215,839	73.04
Wilson	1,692,205	1,285,171	75.95
Windsor	260,338	189,451	72.77
TOTALS	10,183,912	7,521,897	73.86
SEASON TOTALS	128,758,382	\$94,937,950	\$73.73

ECU Coed New Apple Queen
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Judith Price Brewer of Wilson, a student at East Carolina University, was crowned North Carolina Apple Queen Thursday night at a pageant in Hendersonville high school.
First runner-up was Elizine Johnson of Edneyville. Other members of the court are Julie Green, Jimmie Lynn Sams and Rita Case, all of Hendersonville.
The festival will wind up Monday with the King Apple Parade at 2:30 p.m., featuring for the first time the newly formed Hominy Valley Wagon Train, and the final street dance of the season on Main Street Monday night.

Explosion, Fire On Oil Platform
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An unmanned oil-drilling platform in the Santa Barbara Channel blazed like a huge torch for four hours today following an explosion.
Flames licked 200 feet into the air and were visible for 15 miles up and down the coast.
The robot rig was destroyed by the blaze, said a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of California, operators of the platform.
UPHOLD AUTHORITY
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The right of an Army post commander to refuse to provide meeting facilities for anti-Viet Nam war discussions and to ban distribution of underground printed material was upheld today by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Awards Banquet Honors Boys' Club Members
More than 50 members of the Greenville Boys' Club were on hand to receive trophies and certificates at the Annual Awards banquet held last night at the First Presbyterian Church.
Jim Woods, sportscaster for the Voice of East Carolina University, and guest speaker for the awards program, told the boys that "using your ability, your resourcefulness, developing these qualities, are very important in your lives."
Woods said, "You must be tough, but tough in the right way, in order to have the guts to get things done." He also called on the lads to above all to respect "your parents, they idolize you, and to respect your schools and teachers."
Awards were given in a large number of categories.
Two boys — Matthew Lewis Ward and Jeffery Hagans, were recipients this year of the Civitan Award. This award is given annually to a boy or boys considered all around the most outstanding.
Receiving trophies as Boy of the Month were: Mack Stokes, Jace Hagans, Calvin Williams, Mike Bell, Larry Speight, Henry Baker, Randy McKinney, Ponderexter Perkins, Mitchell Harris, Lee Joyner and Gary Wooten.
In the Torch Club, which Director Richard Ullom says is the first in North Carolina, trophies were given to Matthew L. Ward, Jace Hagans, Jeff Hagans, Keith Jones, Bobby Ipock, Henry Baker, Bruce Jones, and Roscoe Norfleet.
Choir participation awards were earned by Derrick Bunch, Terry Bunch, Calvin Williams, Larry Speight, Curtis Stilton, Bobby Stilton, Robert Taylor and Mitchell Harris.
The Green Beret awards, private level, is for outstanding achievement in physical training. These went to: Bobby

Awards Banquet Honors Boys' Club Members

Ipock, Lee Joyner, Mike Bell, Johnny Staton, Gary Wooten, James Turnage, Earl Wooten and David Wooten.
The Reading Program awards were won by Mike Bell, Jeff Barber, Curtis Staton, Bobby Staton, Billy Mercer, Michael Norfleet, Bobby Ipock, Jeff Hagans, Lewis Ward, Raymond Wooten, and Bruce Jones.
Arts and Crafts trophies went to Bobby Ipock, Bobby Staton and Jeff Barber.
The Chefs Club, one of the newly inaugurated programs in the past year, resulted in awards to Raymond Wooten, Billy Mercer, Bobby Staton, Joe Nobles, Roger Barber, Julius Nobles, Jeff Barber, Linnwood Riddick, Mike Bell, James Breckington, Melvin Smith, and Bobby Ipock.
Mr. Peanut awards went to Mike Norris, Roger Bell, Junior Neal, Steve Worthington, Billy Mercer, David Norris, Jeff
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Clark To Head Division Of UF

Louis E. Clark, local realtor, will be chairman of the Goal Buster Division of the Pitt County United Fund Inc. drive for 1970-71.
Announcement of the appointment was made by UF General Chairman Joseph O. Clark.
The new Division chairman said, "I am pleased to be associated with the United Fund campaign this year, and will certainly do my best to help in meeting our goals this year. It will take much effort and cooperation on the part of many people to achieve success and I look forward to working with you and the other fine people on behalf of this worthwhile civic project."
Clark is a native of Greenville, a graduate of Greenville High School. He attended the University of North Carolina and received an AB degree in Social Studies and Economics from East Carolina University.
He and his wife, Harriet, live

at 303 Granville Drive, and are parents of three children. Clark is a member of St. James Methodist Church and a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the of Greenville.



LOUIS E. CLARK

Meet Tuesday
The Pitt County Commissioners will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Court House.
The group will meet Tuesday rather than on Monday as normal, due to the Labor Day holiday.
All county offices will be closed Monday for the legal holiday. They will reopen as usual on Tuesday.

N.C. Economy's Downward Drift Said Halted

RALEIGH (AP)—The downward drift in North Carolina's economy was halted during July.
Economists for Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. said this was "a good sign that the current business recession is leveling off."
They added, however, that this "does not necessarily herald a period of business expansion" and expressed the opinion that "any increase in business activity during the week several months will not be vigorous."
Wachovia's North Carolina Business Index stood at a preliminary 110.7 in July. This was identical to the revised June figure but off 0.4

from July of 1969.
The decline in manufacturing activity continued in July but the rate of drop was not as great as in previous months. The decline was marked by a continued drop in manufacturing employment, but the manufacturing work-week remained constant.
Wachovia said job decline did not appear to be as heavy as it was two or three months ago, and that total nonagricultural employment actually picked up somewhat.
Spending by individuals and businesses, as measured by bank debits, continued to increase. On a seasonally adjusted basis, bank debits

jumped 11 per cent in July and were 17 per cent ahead of a year ago.
The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported that building permits issued by 18 principal North Carolina cities dropped 12 per cent in July from June. But Wachovia noted some improvement in both residential and nonresidential construction and said that residential building "which has been severely depressed throughout the United States ... appears poised for a good recovery."
New car and truck sales showed substantial gains for the month. The North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association reported that

new car sales rose to 19,285 in July as compared with 17,407 in June and 16,761 in July a year ago. It said truck sales reached 4,486 in July as compared with 4,188 in June and 3,750 in July a year ago.
The Wachovia economists noted that although consumers are proceeding cautiously with spending "they are not, generally speaking, in bad financial shape" with increased earnings and elimination of the tax surcharge, they said, the consumer "can be expected to start increasing his spending soon, particularly in the durable goods sector."

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Paris Bids Goodbye To The Mini

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Paris said goodby to the miniskirt with winter this year and added a bit of an au revoir to pants as such.

The newest pants are cropped, just like Oliver Twist's. And jackets that go with them are cropped too, stopping just at the hipbone. Why? "It's younger looking," says "Coco" Chanel.

Courreges' are tabbed and strapped along battle-jacket lines and he shows some this year with ankle-length, barely flared skirts.

Even more than a jacket

year, it's a cape season. They are stepping forth for every hour and every occasion. Position style shoulder capes appear on beautiful topcoats at Givenchy. Others enfold the wearer in plaid wools straight from the moors and Lorna Doone. And the fur-lined, hooded capes "for sleighing" would have done well on Anna Karenina.

Cardin likes caped ensembles and shows them over tunics or ankle length dresses or pants that are generally cropped.

Venet's sensational line of coats feature cape sleeves. The collections are full of divided culotte skirts and newest of all

—breaches or knickers that tuck into high top boots.

Theme and color this year are part of a Russian invasion.

Not since 1814, when Russian Cossacks were in Paris, has there been anything like it—traditional embroidery, costumes, shirts, topcoats, kerchiefs that turn you into a boujik or a member of a Mongol horde.

Designers like Yves Saint-Laurent and Sardin were in a bit of a wild west mood too. Yves does fabulous things with leather and decorates coats with gold nailheads and hobnail boots and belts. Leather has just run through all social barriers. Fringed boleros, tender colored evening dresses at Cardin, topcoats, skirts and ensembles are all in leather.

Grifton News,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Kim and Jennifer Smith have returned from a vacation trip to Atlanta, where they visited Six Flags over Georgia.

Mrs. Roger Harris and Michael, Mrs. Herman Harris, and Miss Jackie Batchelor spent the past week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart have returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where they went for the graduation of their daughter, Alice Lee, who received a B.S. in medical technology and Harrisburg Hospital. They were accompanied home by Miss Hart who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Mahler have returned from a two-week trip to Nova Scotia, New England States and Cape Britton Island. During the weekend their daughter, Becky, of Wilmington was here.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McClaine and son, Russell, were in Newport News, Va. during the weekend for the wedding of Mrs. McClaine's nephew, Donald King and Jean Wiggins.

Miss Nana Patrick is a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Griffin Patrick of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Miss

Patrick.

Miss Kathryn Lamb has returned to Louisburg College where she is in her second year.

Mrs. Ronnie Hardison had as guests at the Murphy Cottage at Dawson Creek for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Harris.

Mrs. Drew Harper, Loede and Drew Harper are in Atlanta where they are guests of Dr. Nan Prease.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Baldree and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson and Miss Patricia Johnson have returned from High Point where they spent the weekend and attended the wedding on Saturday of Miss Charlotte Barber and Jeffery Moore.

K.E. Price has returned from Enid, Oklahoma where he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price home for a short visit after they had been here for several days.

Miss Mary Collins has returned to her home in Evansville, Ind., after spending the summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pittman. She was accompanied home by her father, Bob Collins.

Mrs. George Gardner Sugg and Mrs. Frank Price spent a some time in Thomasville last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Price.

Tea Honors Miss Creech, Mrs. Flake

Miss Brenda Creech, bride-elect of Bruce W. Gray, and Mrs. James Flake, a recent bride, were honored Saturday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Meredith E. Cavendish and Mrs. Linwood S. Worthington.

Mrs. Wellington B. Gray greeted guests in the foyer upon arrival and introduced them to the receiving line. The receiving line was composed of the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Howard L. Creech, Mrs. Flake and her mother, Mrs. Roger P. Taylor.

Mrs. Wardell Worthington directed guests into the dining room for refreshments. The dining room was decorated with silver candleholders holding burning white tapers decorated with fern, lily-of-the-valley and white satin ribbon.

The refreshment table was covered with an imported French embroidered linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and tuberoses in a silver bowl.

Other floral arrangements used throughout the house carried out a white and pink color scheme.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Donald Sexauer and Mrs. James W. Griffith, aunt of Mrs. Flake, served cake squares.

Mrs. William L. Batchelor, aunt of Mrs. Flake, invited guests into the den. Mrs. Mack C. Stocks presided at the registers. Assisting throughout the Cavendish house, where the event was held, were close friends of Miss Creech and Mrs. Flake. Good-byes were said to the hostesses.

The honorees were presented gifts of silver.

Midi-Skirted Nurse Shocks Patient

COPENHAGEN (WNS) — Patient Leif Kampmann, 47, suffered a relapse when his private nurse appeared for duty in a midi skirt instead of her usual mini. "The same thing happened when I tried to switch to trouser suits," said nurse Helle Christensen, then promised that she will not lower the boom again without the permission of patients.



Engagement Announced

MISS DORIS CARR WILKINSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilkinson of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Johnny J. Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Briley of Farmville. The wedding will take place Nov. 8.

Ayden News

Mrs. Margaret Hart is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley R. Cannon and sons have been assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev.

Charles Smith has entered N. C. State University, Raleigh.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Griffin has returned from a visit in West Virginia.

Mrs. Luke Taylor, Irma, Julie and Debbie Cox of Lancaster, S. C., spent several days with Mrs. R. H. Worthington at Atlantic Beach.

Terry Payne has returned from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vandenburg and family have been visiting in Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. H. Jerome Walker, Nancy and Durek have returned to their home in Myrtle Beach, S.C., after a visit with Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mrs. Rosa Venters and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Tucker Doldge in Connecticut.

Mrs. Joe Tripp is visiting in Roanoke, Va.

Lady Employees Celebrate Closing

ORPINGTON, England (WNS) — The town was in mourning because hundreds of workers would be thrown out of jobs with the closing of the Murphy Richards factory, manufacturers of electrical appliances. But on the last day of work, 300 lady employees arrived at the factory in party

Film Shown To Junior Woman's Club Wednesday

A film entitled "To Heal These Wounds" highlighted the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held Wednesday night.

The film was shown by the Rev. Dick Knowles. Filmed in South Vietnam, it pictured some of the work which is being done by Project Concern. Mrs. Mickie Savage further discussed work and programs which are being carried on through Project Concern.

Mrs. Vernetta Dean, president, welcomed club members and guests present for the meeting including Judy Wilcox, Dona Taylor, Myra King and Nancy Hathaway.

Giving department reports were: Fine Arts, Mrs. Phyllis Robbins, who noted that the local Fine Arts Festival would be held on Feb. 3; Home Life, Mrs. Kay Tice, who told of an ice cream party held at Caswell Center during the summer. She also announced that the annual tour of the Children's Home, Greensboro, would be held on

Sept. 22.

A meeting of the Home Life Department will be held on Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Tice.

Mrs. Sara DeLoach, Education chairman, commented on VIPS. Mrs. Phoebe Caldwell, VIPS chairman, explained the project which will be conducted in Elmhurst Elementary School during this year.

Mrs. Lynn Rudolph, International Affairs chairman, announced that the Penny-Per-Meal project will be conducted during October.

Mrs. Kay Ullom announced that a rummage sale will be held by the club on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the NCNB parking lot on the corner of Fifth and Washington Street. The members will be selling 12 ounce bags of pecans in November.

During the business session, members voted to contribute \$250 to the Boys Club of Greenville. They will also purchase a flag for the Woman's Club Building.

Births

Robinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robinson Jr., Ayden, a daughter, Toni Jane, on Aug. 29, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Draughn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Junior Draughn, Rt. 1, Macclesfield, a daughter, Pamela Denise, on Sept. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Foreman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Foreman, Rt. 1, Vanceboro, a son, James Andrew, on Aug. 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melton Earl Joyner Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Regina Kay, on Aug. 31, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray Brown, 700 Church St., a daughter, Tammy Lynn, on

Sept. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Gardner, 14 Vance St., a daughter, Lesly Joi, on Sept. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Telfaire
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Telfaire, 613-B Tyson St., a son, Daries Carlyle, on Sept. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Baker, 1310-B Evans St., a son, James Roy, on Sept. 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

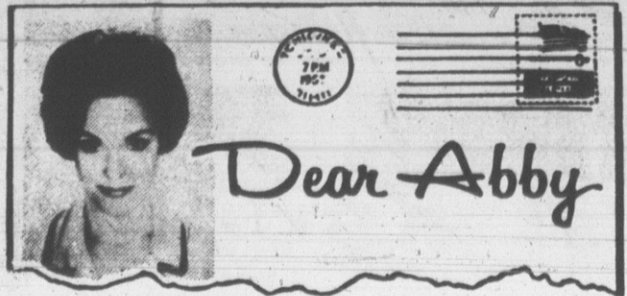
dresses instead of overalls. "There's no reason to be miserable about what life gives you," explained supervisor Edith Grace. "We had a rollicking rave — up all day with home-made goodies and plenty to drink. I think the men learned something, even the bosses."

Lemon Custard Pie

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

Ending Misery Not Right Of Daughter



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother has lived with me for three years. She is bedridden, completely helpless and is suffering from an incurable disease. In order to give her the care she needs, my husband and I have had to give up all vacations, most of our social life, not to mention the financial sacrifices we've made. It would be an act of mercy to give her "something" to put her out of her misery, and hasten her death.

What advice can you give me? Wouldn't it be humane to put an end to all this suffering?

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Whose? Hers or yours? Doctors can do much to make a terminal patient comfortable. But to "put her out of her misery" as one would a dog, is clearly illegal. And for good reasons.

Giving a person the "legal right" to terminate the life of another under some circumstances may be "humane." But because that right could be abused for selfish gain, society must be protected against it.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful, generous, warmhearted man. I know he loves me, and I love him. In spite of this, I have a problem. [I am wondering how many other women are classified as "frigid" for the same reason.]

I cannot touch, hug, kiss or show any affection toward my husband without him wanting to jump into bed. When he comes home after work, I have to be careful not to give him too warm of a "welcome home kiss" or I'd never get my dinner on the table. Consequently, if I keep out of his reach, he accuses me of being a "cold fish."

Abby, we are not children. My husband is in his late fifties and I am in my late forties. Believe me, he has always gotten and still gets his share of affection, but I say enough is enough. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR TIRED: I'm with you. Don't tell me "enough is enough." Tell him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and my problem is a gentleman who is a longtime friend of a relative. He keeps calling and inviting me out, and I keep putting him off. He's a nice person and has admirable qualities, and I would really like to know him better, but Abby, I am ashamed to be seen with him because of the way he dresses.

His trousers are baggy, and hang way down over his shoes. He will wear the jacket of one suit and the trousers of another. I'm sure he's neat and clean but he has no taste in clothes whatsoever.

This man has plenty of money, so I can't understand why he doesn't keep up with the times. I have hinted around, and even offered him some of my late husband's clothes as they were about the same size, but he thanked me, saying he had more clothes than he could wear. [I believe it. I'm sure he hasn't given anything away in 30 years.] Any advice?

DEAR NAMELESS: If you would like to know this gentleman better, but keep putting him off because of the way he dresses, shame on you. Clothes don't really make the man . . . they just make the man look better. There are plenty of snappy dressers around, but a "nice person with admirable qualities" is hard to find. Accept his invitation and if you'd like to see more of him, gently educate him toward a little more stylishness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO KNOW": There is no law stating a physician may not deliver his own children, but most physicians prefer not to.

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

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

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Mexico's President Warns Against Protectionism

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Speaking at a gala state dinner tendered by President Nixon, President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico has sounded a warning that U.S. restrictions on international trade may imperil the economy of Latin America.

It was the one somber note at a gathering of 660 VIP guests from both sides of the border Thursday night devoted mainly to lavish expressions of Mexican-American friendship.

Nixon capped a day-long salute to the visiting chief of state by describing Mexico as "the country we have a special place for in our hearts."

Nixon staged the glittering show for Diaz Ordaz at the 82-year-old, Victorian-style Hotel del Coronado just two weeks after reaching a border boundary agreement with the Mexican president in the below-the-border resort town of Puerto Vallarta.

der resort town of Puerto Vallarta.

Guests included former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and headliners of the U.S. sports and entertainment world.

In his speech, Diaz Ordaz said he brought "solidarity and affection from the people of Mexico," but had this message of caution:

"There is true alarm in the countries of Latin America because in the United States protectionist tendencies seem to be gaining strength.

"Should they prevail, there will be a tremendous blow to the economy of the rest of the continent."

He apologized a bit for injecting the serious note after the light-hearted toasts which went before, but said he had to make his serious prepared speech because he had already given it out to the news media.

He was warm in his appreciation of the way "the people opened their hearts" in the gayly decorated city here and he thanked the Johnsons, too, for coming all the way from Texas to have dinner with him.

Nixon has frequently noted that he and his wife, Pat, honeymooned in Mexico, and Diaz Ordaz said he hopes it's a custom that continues.

He suggested that all young men who aspire to political careers take their honeymoons in Mexico, "because perhaps it will help them reach the presidency."

He added, "It will help us as far as tourism is concerned."

The two presidents exchanged personal gifts.

Nixon had a specially made leather golf bag in the colors of the Mexican flag—red, white and green—and a set of clubs for Diaz Ordaz, who will be leaving office Dec. 1.

Diaz Ordaz brought with him

for Nixon a motion picture of the U.S. President's visit to Puerto Vallarta plus a photo album of that 26-hour stay.

Nixon saw the Mexican chief executive to his plane after midnight, winding up a 13-hour day.

Earlier, their reunion had taken place with 2,000 sailors lining three huge fighting ships in San Diego Harbor, military honor guards at attention and a city turnout, with welcoming placards and flags, that city officials estimated at more than 100,000 persons.

Nixon took the role of master of ceremonies at the dinner, sharing the speechmaking with Johnson, Reagan and Diaz Ordaz and changing seats at the head table to let his predecessor

in office have a turn talking with the Mexican president, an old Johnson friend.

Johnson gave a humorous recounting of his own retirement from office. He said he's done some ranching and some riding and "I've already had seven unfavorable reviews on a book that hasn't gone to the publisher's."

Johnson said he was grateful for the invitation to "join in a gala evening to honor old friends." He said he was proud of the friendship and relationship between the two countries and said it exists "because we work at it."

Since 1909, he said, presidents of Mexico and the United States have exchanged visits on 20 occasions and he had seven such visits during his seven years in office.

But, he smilingly noted, in less than two years Nixon has met with Diaz Ordaz three times "and if he should serve eight years, and continue this warm and friendly relation with our neighbor, it would make our seven look pretty bad."

Meany Asserts Labor To Push For Pay Hikes

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the nation's workers will observe Labor Day in an angry mood over inflation and recession, and determined to win big wage hikes at the bargaining table.

"The only answer to maldistribution of the wealth American workers help create is to give workers a bigger share of the pie," said the leader of the 13.6 million member union federation in a Labor Day message.

"And, in a single sentence, that's what organized workers are going to be seeking in collective bargaining this year—a bigger share of the pie," Meany said.

The 76-year-old labor chieftain said workers are angry at Nixon administration policies that benefit banks through high interest rates but hurt workers' jobs and income.

"Production is falling. Jobs are vanishing. Soaring prices are pushing the cost of living to record heights. The workers' buying power is dropping steadily," Meany said.

Government figures show living costs still rising at a rate of nearly 6 per cent a year, unemployment at a five-year high of 5 per cent and workers' pur-

chasing power nearly one per cent below a year ago despite wage increases.

Meany, who will be President Nixon's Labor Day dinner guest along with more than 100 other labor leaders, said Nixon's economic policies of high interest, tight money and federal spending cuts had resulted in inflation and recession at the same time.

"The rich and the blue-chip corporations were largely left untouched by the government's tight-money policies. Those who have money to lend are earning record profits," Meany said.

"But the results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright," said the 76-year-old labor chieftain.

Meany also refuted arguments that wage hikes cause inflation.

"In the 10-year period ending last summer, wages rose 34 per cent, but inflation reduced that to 10 per cent in real buying power. Over the same period of time, corporate profits rose 93 per cent," he said.

"We can't help but see that what caused the trouble is profit inflation and nothing else," he said.

"We can see no justification—no economic reason, and no human reason—why workers should be asked to bear the major burden of recession and inflation in order to maintain astronomical profits for banks and corporations," he said.

Voter Test Long Upheld

RALEIGH (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan has told a federal court that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld North Carolina's literacy tests for voters a dozen years ago.

Morgan said this Thursday in an answer in U. S. Eastern District Court to a federal suit which asked that North Carolina be required to provisionally register voters for the Nov. 3 general election without literacy tests.

The Justice Department is seeking the provisional registration while the court has under consideration another action to require North Carolina to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1970, which outlaws literacy tests.

Morgan told the court that granting the provisional registration would amount to a pre-judgment of the issue.

In its ruling on North Carolina's literacy test, which is now used in about 60 of the state's 100 counties, the Supreme Court said the test is constitutional if it is not used to discriminate, Morgan said.

Changeovers Questioned

RALEIGH (AP) — A study group heard state officials voice opposition Thursday to details of a proposed reorganization of state government.

At a public hearing, a subcommittee of the Governor's Committee on State Government Reorganization, heard several officials question a preliminary framework for government reorganization.

They included:

- Roy Sowers Jr., director of the state Department of Conservation and Development, who argued against a proposal to separate conservation and development activities into separate functional departments.
- J. Brian Scott of Rocky Mount, chairman of the state Board of Elections, who said the board wants to remain independent rather than being placed under the secretary of state's office.
- Elbert L. Peters Jr., director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, who opposed the proposed assignment of his agency to a suggested new transportation and safety department.
- Dr. Leigh Hammond, deputy director of the Department of Administration, who said the Marine Science Council should remain in the administration department rather than be shifted to a conservation-oriented Department of Natural Resources.

Trash-Smasher For The Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Your kids tired of hauling the garbage out every day? The "Trash Smasher" can make it a weekly job, but Dad might have to carry the bag.

It's a dishwasher-sized appliance, previewed here recently, which will compact an average week's garbage for a family of four into a waterproof sack weighing 20 to 30 pounds.

An electric ram crushes the refuse—bottles, cans and all—to one-fifth its original size. At the end of each one-minute cycle, the garbage is sprayed with deodorant and germ killer. The machine will sell soon for about \$240.

Assigned To Philippines

Don J. Droegermeyer, for the past two years Transmitter Plant Supervisor at Plant B of Voice of America, left with his family this week for a new assignment in the Philippines.

On arrival at the VOA site in Tinay, Luzon, Philippines, Droegermeyer will assume a similar position at the transmitter site there.

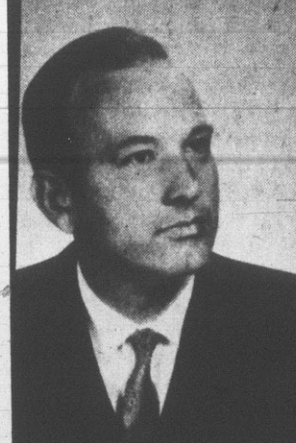
A long time member of the Voice of America family, Droegermeyer, a native of Wisconsin, his wife, Ilse, a native of Berlin, Germany, and their daughter, Betsey, are due to leave San Francisco in several days. He will fly to his new post, while his wife and daughter sail for their new home.

Betsy, a graduate of Rose High School, will enter the University of Manila. Mrs. Droegermeyer was a student at East Carolina University during their two year tour in Greenville.

TV Log

- WNCT-TV — Ch. 9**
- FRIDAY
- 7:00 Truth or Quest
 - 7:30 Get Smart Cartoons
 - 8:00 He and She Upbeat
 - 8:30 Hogan's 4:00 Film
 - 9:00 Heroes Festival
 - 9:00 Movie 6:30 Arthur
 - 11:00 Final Smith
 - 11:30 Merv 7:00 P. Wagoner
 - Griffin 7:30 Jackie
- SATURDAY
- 8:00 Jetsons 8:30 My Three
 - 8:30 Bugs Bunny Sons
 - 9:30 Dastardly 9:00 Green
 - 10:00 Wacky Acres
 - 10:30 Scooby Doo 10:00 Mannix
 - 11:00 Archie 11:00 News
 - 12:00 Mohawks 11:15 Roller
 - 12:30 Penelope Derby
 - 1:00 Superman 12:15 Movie
- WITN — Ch. 7**
- FRIDAY
- 7:00 Father 10:30 Banana
 - Knows Split
 - 7:30 Chaparral 11:30 Flintstones
 - 8:30 Name of 12:00 Jambo
 - Game 12:30 Underdog
 - 10:00 Bracken 1:00 Mr. D.
 - 11:00 News A.
 - 11:30 Tonight 1:30 Big Picture
- SATURDAY
- 7:00 Rainbow 2:00 Baseball
 - 7:30 The Fence 5:00 Adventure
 - 8:00 Heckle and 5:30 Hazel
 - Jeckle 7:00 Nashville
 - 9:00 The Grump 7:30 Comedy
 - 9:30 Pink 8:30 Adam 12
 - Parther 9:00 Football
 - 10:00 Pufnstuf 12:00 Theatre
- WCTI-TV - Ch. 12**
- FRIDAY
- 7:30 Flying Nun 11:00 Sky Hawks
 - 8:00 Movie 11:30 Jungle
 - 10:00 Love, Am. 12:00 Together
 - Style 12:30 Bandstand
 - 11:00 News 1:30 Western
 - 11:30 Movie Festival
 - 1:00 D. Cavette 4:30 Sports Hot
 - Seat
- SATURDAY
- 7:00 Cisco Kid 5:00 World Sports
 - 7:30 Pixie & 6:30 The Brides
 - Dixie 7:30 Make Deal
 - 8:00 Newswywed 8:00 Newswywed
 - 7:45 Teletory Game
 - 8:00 Gulliver 8:30 Welk
 - 8:30 Smokey 9:30 Humper-
 - Bear cink
 - 9:00 Cattanooga 10:30 Jim & Jesse
 - 10:00 Hot Wheels 11:00 Wrestling
 - 10:30 Hardy Boys 12:00 Theatre

HEAR



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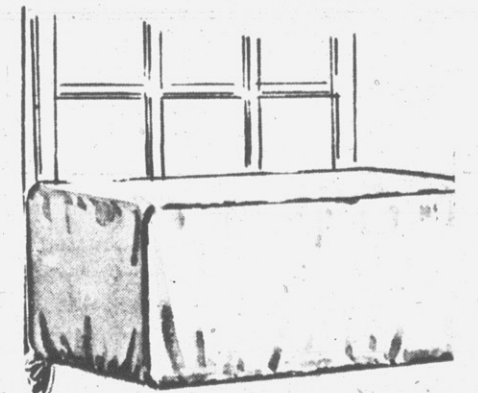
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100 per cent Virgin acrylic in moss green, antique gold, pink, blue, beige, white, melon. 72 x 90 inches.

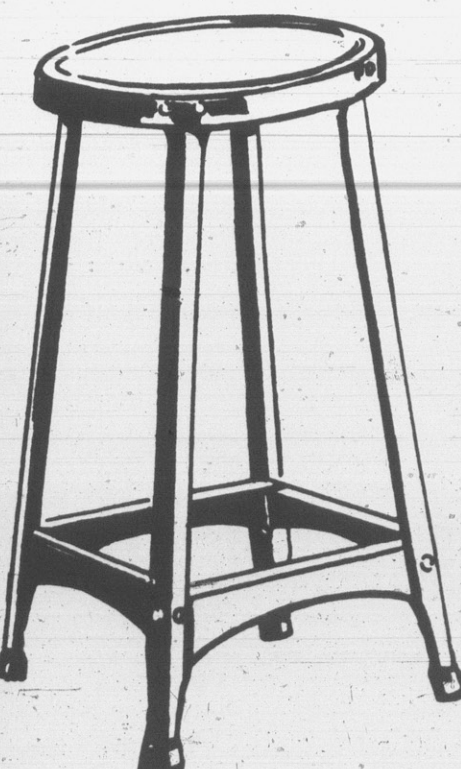


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Steel constructed non-decorated table, 3 way electrical outlet, 3 shelves, roller casters, several colors.

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Dear John: You're In Trouble

"It's really shocking", murmurs John Q. Public on reading about recurrent bombings, shootings and assaults on policemen.

But we wonder if "John" has really thought about the implications. If he has, the word "shocking" is a mild term to describe what is underway.

From 'Skycap' To Developer

By BRYAN HAISLIP
 RALEIGH, N.C. — John W. Winters made fact of the Horatio Alger fiction of business success through hard work, pluck and luck.

The trajectory of his career is airport skycap to builder and developer, head of a million-dollar firm, within a dozen years.

Community recognition and political service came with it. He served three terms as Raleigh city councilman, earned leadership in his party, and received an honorary degree from a university.

Governor Bob Scott named him to the board of directors of the North Carolina Housing Corporation, created to help meet housing goals for the state.

The lesson for the times is that Winters is black. Rather, his skin is the color



BRYAN HAISLIP

of seasoned walnut. His voice is gentle. His eyes can be troubled and troubling.

He resisted the neat pigeonhole of Exhibit A for black capitalism.

"My own case was unique. I had a wide open field for success," he said.

Need Gave Opportunity
 "At the time I started, in 1957, the need for housing in the black community was one which white suppliers basically were not interested in filling. Financing for black homebuyers and other problems were so numerous they just didn't want to get into it."

In that respect it was similar to the funeral home business which has given opportunity to blacks in every city and town because traditionally whites bury whites and blacks bury blacks.

Toting bags at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, Winters husbanded his saving and planned for the future.

He had supervised some modest scale building, a home for himself and a small apartment house for a sister. Without formal training he could read blueprints at a glance, an ability he doesn't try to explain except as a gift from God. He could look at an empty lot and visualize the house to be built on it.

Grit and gift are not enough. It takes hard cash to start a business.

"You can imagine the reception I would have had at a bank," Winters said with a wry smile. "They would have said, 'Here's a skycap asking for a loan. He must be some kind of nut.'"

He had the luck to go to Cliff L. Benson, head of a Raleigh building materials

company. Benson listened, took a note on the lot Winters had purchased with his savings, and extended a construction loan. He sold Winters the building materials, and put him in touch with one of the area's best carpenters.

"The \$500 profit from the first house was plowed back. He kept on skycapping at night while building by day. Winters built three houses the first year, seven the next, 16-18 the third year, and the business was soundly launched.

Profit Motive, Not Sentiment
 Benson's backing, critical to success, included keeping books on the first few jobs. It was a business decision, not a sentimental gesture, Winters noted. "He saw something others couldn't see. He made money. That didn't worry me, because he gave me access to resources I had to have."

The black capitalist has to use the technical resources of those who have it, he said. "I take pride in what blacks can do for themselves," he added, "but it is in the American system that the successful businessman has to use the knowledge and skill of those able to furnish it, whether they are white, black, yellow or red."

He has the insight to know that blacks will gain a meaningful place in the policy-making structure only as they acquire economic wealth and its concomitant power. He has the realism to recognize it may be a long time coming.

In experience, difficulty in securing financing, barriers in the general marketplace are among the handicaps facing the aspiring black businessman, he said.

Winters' heritage in Raleigh goes back to his grandfather who gained freedom long before the Emancipation Proclamation and the Civil War. His office stands on land owned by that ancestor.

Initiation to politics came as a boy when he tagged along with his father on political errands. "I guess he would have been described as a ward heeler," Winters said.

He served on the Raleigh City Council, 1961-66, and stepped aside because "I needed to get back to my business, and I hadn't become thickskinned enough to take the kind of criticism you had to expect."

His moderate course brushed thorns on both sides. Humility became militancy when whites mistook it for subservience. Forces vying for leadership among blacks set up currents of opposition.

The impression is left that interruption does not mean a finale for his political activity. He remains vice chairman of the Wake County Democratic Executive Committee. A race for the legislature is a 1972 possibility.

You see, John, that policeman who was shot or beaten, was really you.

Don't scoff. He is guarding the code you live by; the one you, your parents, grandparents and ancestors far back, devised and lived by for centuries.

Instead of you, yourself, protecting your life or property . . . or rights and privileges as a citizen, a policeman does it for you.

That kind of responsibility is a full-time job, so you and your money hired the best-qualified men you could afford to take care of that necessary part of your life.

Literally, John, when that policeman is on duty he is your alter ego, your other self; fulfilling a role you would be doing except for obligations that go with earning a living and raising a family.

So the good things that happen to your other self, and the bad things (like getting shot), are in a very real sense happening to you.

And there's an epidemic of "getting shot" among policemen (and you) these days. Maybe you read about last weekend. As we recall, there were 13 of your "alter egos" shot in just three cities.

That's something unheard of in a civilized society. It's something for you, John Q. to think about. Without stretching things one bit, all the signs point to a very personal war on your hands.

John, you've got trouble.

Cancer Just Wasn't The Lombardi Game

All of us have, at one time or another, known of a person whose dedication to their chosen interest made them stand out above the multitude of those that lacked that divine spark.

It should be no surprise that the field of sports is star-studded with "masters". To be more than "good", the coach or athlete must impose on himself a strong self-discipline, a complete dedication and a will that overcomes all obstacles.

Those qualities were part and parcel of Vince Lombardi, a hero to football fans and who stood tall in the minds of many who did not actively follow the sport.

Cancer wasn't his game. If it had been, Vince would probably have won. He was a champion; and champions settle for nothing less than victory.

That was Vince for you.

A Quiet Visit To Scranton

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The predicament now facing the President's Commission on Campus Unrest was pointed out last week when a worried young public official paid a quiet visit to the commission's offices in Washington.

The visitor was Mayor William D. Dyke of Madison, Wis., a 40-year-old Republican who has confronted carefully escalated violence pouring out of the University of Wisconsin in his city of 260,000 ever since his election in 1969. Without fanfare, Dyke conferred with the commission chairman, former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and top commission staffers.

Dyke's story, backed up by stacks of documentary evidence, simply could not have been believed a few years ago. The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the Wisconsin campus Aug. 24 was no isolated incident but the culmination of a full year of guerrilla warfare on the university by a radical army — armed and trained — of students, non-student "street people," teaching assistants, and some full-fledged faculty members. Furthermore, there is hard intelligence of rising violence ahead when the university resumes classes this month.

What made the mayor's visit so significant was the commission's de-emphasis of this well-planned student revolution in its public hearings. Whether or not those hearings displayed a pro-student bias (vigorously denied by Scranton), it is undeniable that they did not probe deeply into campus revolutionary activities.

Actually, preliminary drafts of the commission's report take a hard line against nihilistic violence. But that raises the commission's real predicament: can it credibly oppose such violence while being sympathetic generally to student dissent and protest?

It was just such apprehension of a permissive line by the commission that led Mayor Dyke, in Washington ostensibly to confer with Justice Department officials about the crisis of law and order in Madison, to slip over to the commission for a visit with Scranton.

According to commission sources, Scranton and Dyke discussed only the Wisconsin situation and not the question of commission recommendations. If they had been discussed, however, it is doubtful that Scranton would have been congenial to Dyke's proposed mobs; the restoration of the now politicized university as an educational center; return of

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

GREETINGS

Some people have personalities that spread greetings all over the place. The smile they give us as we pass them on the street, the wave of the hand as their car passes our house. The way they walk into a group—say something with a smile, pat somebody on the back, linger for a moment to talk about nothing at all to somebody not particularly interesting.

Is this being advocated as a satisfactory way for one to conduct himself or herself? Yes, if it does not comprise the whole of one's social contacts. Food without seasoning, especially without a sufficient amount of salt, is pretty dry and tasteless. The backslapper can become a nuisance. The guy that's always grinning can make himself tiresome. But the dispensing greetings and making everybody feel cheerful if only for a few moments is a person we never get tired of meeting.

We may talk all we want to about the world being "so full of a number of things we should all be as happy as kings." But the world isn't full enough of cheerful greetings and smiles and a few moments' conversation about things that are by no means earth-shaking.

Some people don't take life seriously enough, and some people take it too seriously. But if we can dispel a little of the world's gloom we are making ourselves useful and beloved. The wide grin and the stony stare both have their place in life—but we could use more of the wide grin.

By Ear. L. Douglas

THE REAL TEST!



By ART BUCHWALD

Mother Nature Is Dying

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — The other night I was home reading a book when I received a telephone call that MOTHER NATURE was dying. I dressed hurriedly and rushed over to the hospital. A lot of people had gotten there before me and they were all sitting in the waiting room crying and wringing their hands. I searched out the doctors who were in another room having a heated argument as to how to save her. Each doctor seemed to have a different remedy.

One doctor said, "We have to get her some fresh air. She can't breathe. We'll have to turn off the power plant because of the smoke."

"Are you out of your

mind?" another doctor said. "We turn off the power, and she'll freeze to death."

"Perhaps we could keep all cars away from the hospital," a third doctor suggested. "That would relieve her breathing."

"Out of the question," a fourth doctor barked. "How would we get back and forth to work if we prohibited cars near the hospital?"

"Gentlemen," another doctor said, "I don't believe it's the air that is hurting her as much as the water. We have to find some water that's drinkable. Strong measures must be taken immediately against polluting the hospital water."

The director said, "Where would we get the money to support the hospital if we

closed down the factories because they're polluting the streams?"

"We'd also have to give up detergents," a doctor added, "and we can't have a clean hospital if you give up detergents."

"Isn't anybody going to do anything?" I shouted.

They saw me for the first time and one of the doctors said angrily, "We're sorry, this is a medical conference for professionals only. Would you kindly leave?"

I walked out and down the hall. Suddenly I saw a closed room, which had the name MOTHER NATURE hand-printed on the door. Underneath it, in large red letters, was another sign: NO VISITORS.

No one was in the hall, so I opened the door. There was MOTHER NATURE propped up on pillows. She looked old and tired and haggard. I couldn't believe anyone could have changed so much in 10 short years. But she seemed glad to see someone and smiled weakly.

"Hi, Ma," I said. "You're looking swell."

"You wouldn't kid a very sick lady would you," she said, gasping.

"No, I'm not kidding. You look wonderful. I've just been talking to the doctors and they say they'll have you on your feet in no time."

"Those quacks don't know anything," she said. "All they do is come in every few hours and take my temperature and give me something to relieve the pain. I think I've had it this time."

"Don't talk that way, Ma. You're going to pull through. You've survived worse things than this before."

"It's never been this bad," she said and then started having a coughing fit. "This time the grim reaper's coming to get me."

"But if you go, we'll all have to go, Ma," I cried.

"You have to hold on. Please, Ma."

"I kept complaining of pain," she whispered, "but no one would pay attention to

(Continued on page 5)

More Than A Man

By BOB HARING
 Associated Press Writer
 EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A husband is more than a man.

While it is true that all husbands are men—even in these days when sexual barriers are toppling—it is not true that all men are husbands.

And therein lies the difference.

A man is an independent creature, free of spirit and action. A husband is something else.

Crossing the barrier between youth and manhood is nothing compared to crossing the threshold to husbandhood.

Boys learn quickly and naturally the attributes requisite for the male of the species. Hormones, heredity, training—possibly even mothers—prepare boys for their proper role as males, breadwinners, hunters, warriors against the world.

Nothing really prepares a man for husbandhood. And the transformation is less dramatic, more gradual. Many a man becomes a husband before he realizes it.

As the winds and waters of centuries carve even the hardest rock, so the soft abrasions of daily living shape the husband.

The trauma of the first big dinner for company when the roast burned.

The death of the first pet shared by man and wife.

The first argument with a neighbor housewife.

The bridge party with the couple neither of you like.

The disappointment over a promotion hoped for but given to someone else.

In many small deeds, a man shapes himself toward husbandhood; bringing home flowers bought on impulse, for no special occasion; forgetting a birthday; sending a card from an out-of-town trip; finding a puppy to replace one taken tragically by a car.

Man cannot cope with woman's tears. A husband has to.

In a thousand such copings, a man and a woman become a husband and wife.

Yet neither may be really aware of the process or of the change.

Children are but one more element of change—a rougher sand to grind the sharp edges of marriage.

While the transformation may be subtle, both sides recognize when the metamorphosis is complete.

The sign may be titanic, a fierce argument or a shared loss of a child or loved one. Or it may be microscopic, the purchase of a table, the planting of a tree.

But the recognition is clear: Suddenly two people think on one wave length, sharing thoughts and reactions like twins.

It is then that a man becomes a husband who dares buy a suit—or even a house—without his wife's approving eye. It is then he starts wearing the tie she bought last Christmas.

Opinions In Brief

"In taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior." — Francis Bacon.

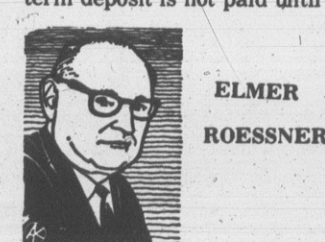
"There is no security on this earth; there is only opportunity." — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

New Tax Theory Can Hit Many

By ELMER ROESSNER

There are more implications to the Internal Revenue Service's proposal to tax deferred interest as earned than were mentioned here yesterday.

Many banks and savings and loan associations offer deferred interest on certain deposits; that is, interest on a term deposit is not paid until



ELMER ROESSNER

the end of the term, a tax advantage to those nearing retirement when their total income will be less and therefore taxed at a lower rate.

So far, the interest has been taxable only in the year paid; now the IRS is considering a

regulation making it taxable in the year earned.

As pointed out, this change will affect only a limited number of people, but the anger to all taxpayers is that the reasoning behind the change will be applied to many other situations.

Could Hit Stock Market
 In addition to the situations noted yesterday, there are these:

The most far-reaching of which could be the application to stock purchases. If a person who puts \$5,000 in a deferred-interest savings account is required to pay taxes on the interest as it is earned instead of when paid, why should a man who invest \$5,000 in the stock market not pay a capital gains tax when the market value of that rises, even if he doesn't sell?

It will be recalled that taxing organizations are like camels who, once getting their noses under a tent will

inch forward on a cold night until their entire bodies, humps and all, get into the tent. The federal income tax started with a top 3 per cent but the federal camel now gets a top 70 per cent.

It would be even easier than increasing the tax rates to apply this new theory to stock market paper gains. In years of stock booms, the IRS could harvest billions of dollars by this extension.

Next: Homeowners
 It would be a six-inch putt to extend this reasoning to homeowners. A well-built house costing \$10,000 thirty years ago could easily be worth \$40,000 today. Extension of the IRS's new theory could mean a capital gain of \$1,000 a year, taxable each year.

And, it could be argued, the gain was even more than that. The house may have been bought with a \$2,500 down payment and a \$7,500

mortgage. Since the buyer got a deduction for interest on the mortgage over the years, it could be argued, he cannot claim any benefits for the \$7,500 he paid off in the interim. Therefore, his real capital gain was \$37,500, of \$1,250 taxable dollars a year.

The theory could be extended to counted other situations. For instance, the government allows a \$600 deduction for each child under 19 or a student. So when a youth strike out on his own, why shouldn't a federal agent drop around and say, "My boy, the government has an interest in taxes on \$10,800 it allowed your parents to deduct. There's also the matter of interest on those \$600-a-year deductions. So suppose we just add \$1,000 a year to your taxable base for the next 15 years and call it square?"

Think it couldn't happen?

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New Communist Offensive Force Said Building Up

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH (AP) — Up to 10 Communist divisions are now in Cambodia or moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos with orders from Hanoi to launch a major new offensive in South Vietnam, senior Communist diplomatic sources report. American military sources in Saigon said they could not confirm or deny the report. The sources said American warplanes have flown about 2,000 sorties against North Vietnamese positions in Laos and

Cambodia during the past week to blunt any enemy plans for a massive offensive across the border into South Vietnam. But they said this was not unusual, that American planes have been waging such a bombing campaign for several months. A sortie is one flight by one plane. An American source in Phnom Penh said any enemy force of the size reported by the Communist sources would never be permitted to mass on the Cambodian border as such forces have done for previous

offensives. He implied that American ground forces might enter Cambodia as they did last

Bank Loot In Paper Bag

SUMMERFIELD, N. C. (AP) — Two bank robbers who forgot to bring along a money bag ended up dumping a bank employee's groceries on the floor and using the bag Thursday to stash almost \$13,000.

Police said the bandits, both wearing sunglasses, stuck up the branch of the Stokesdale Commercial Bank at Summerfield near Greensboro shortly after noon and fled with guns drawn.

Two customers who had just driven up got the license number of the car and it was found in Rockingham County within two hours. The car had stolen was stolen from a Summerfield resident, police said.

The men, with hats pulled low, told head teller Mrs. Johanna Warren: "Don't you move. Where's the vault? This is a stickup."

One bandit raked the cash into the grocery bag while the other held a pistol on Mrs. Warren. They cleaned out one cash drawer, but left another untouched.

May and June in the operation which the U.S. Command said cleared out many of the enemy base camps on the Cambodian side of the border.

Cambodian and Western military sources said there is clear evidence that the North Vietnamese are rebuilding their border bases in the remote jungles of eastern Cambodia, bordering South Vietnam. Some of these bases are said to be in the same position as those cleared by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops

Computer Used In Architecture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A leading Western architectural firm uses a computer program to cut by 85 per cent the time needed for interior space planning for new buildings. The program, based on matrix mathematics, is called matron and was developed by Albert C. Martin & Associates, Los Angeles.

Traditionally, architects trying to devise floor plans to put rooms with specific square footage adjacent or in close proximity, resorted to trial-and-error "bubble diagrams." This job, which by hand could take as much as three days, is cut to as little as two hours using a computer.

during their May-June action. One Communist source with indirect lines to Hanoi said the gathering force included North Vietnam's 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 20th and 25th divisions. Cambodian intelligence already has reported the 1st, 5th, 7th, 9th and 20th divisions in the country.

Policies Shaped By AFL-CIO

RALEIGH (AP) — Leaders of organized labor in North Carolina want the voting age lowered to 18 and an end to literacy tests for voters.

Three hundred delegates to the state AFL-CIO convention shouted overwhelming approval Thursday of a resolution urging that North Carolina abide by the new federal Voting Rights Act.

The state Board of Elections has refused to implement the federal legislation, contending that literacy tests and the present voting age of 21 are set by North Carolina's constitution. The Justice Department has filed a suit to force the state into compliance with the federal law.

The delegates, representing more than 50,000 workers, also approved resolutions calling for

Some sources believe the attack on South Vietnam will begin in about two months.

Communist sources say the plan for a major offensive in South Vietnam reflects a decision in Hanoi to make the main target South Vietnam again and not the destruction of Cambodian Premier Lon Nol's regime.

Possible aims were said to be the disruption of the Saigon government's increasingly strong military machine, reversal of the Vietnamization program and the inflicting of serious new casualties on American troops to quicken the antiwar sentiment in the United States.

In the ground war, a communique from the U.S. Command said "light and scattered ground contacts continued to characterize activity involving U.S. forces in Vietnam."

A spokesman said reports from the field indicated no U.S. troops were killed Thursday as a result of enemy action, the first time there have been no American battlefield deaths since June 28.

The command reported 28 enemy rocket and mortar attacks and said two Americans were wounded.

Also approved were resolutions calling for:

- An end to the Vietnam war.
- Abolition of the death penalty in North Carolina.
- A tax program based on ability to pay.
- Opposition to local option sales tax proposals.

South Vietnamese forces clashed twice with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia about 50 miles west of Saigon. South Vietnamese headquarters said 25 of the enemy were killed, while South Vietnamese losses were two killed and five wounded.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

me. I said, 'If you keep doing what you're doing I'm going to die.' But everyone said, 'Ma, you'll never die.' Why didn't they listen to me?"

"We're listening now, Ma. We're listening. We have the best doctors in the world. They're out there now, and they have a plan."

"I guess the real thing that hurts," she said, "is that my will won't be worth anything now. I left every person in the world clear water, pure air, green fields brilliant sunsets and blue skies. It wasn't much, but it was everything I had."

SPECIAL REQUEST

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A driver whose license was suspended wrote the Division of Motor Vehicles asking for reinstatement.

"I will be getting married soon and I sure would like to drive away from the church," he said.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

university imposed discipline on students, even to the point of reestablishing curfews and dormitory regulations.

Such a hard line could scarcely be further removed from the commission's tone until now. The portion of the Washington hearings reproduced on television had such a strong pro-student tone that the commission received a pleasant feedback from the campus. That, says some commission staffers privately, was the commission's undoing.

Since then, the commission has seemed to play for cheers from the campus. The hard-boiled investigation of quick-triggered law enforcement officials at Kent State and Jackson State was not balanced by similar investigation of the organized student terror growing on the nation's great universities.

Commission hearings in Los Angeles particularly galled some state officials there. The commission heard at length from representatives of the University of

California, whose many campuses have been hives of student agitation. But neither the state college system, relatively free from violence, nor the junior college network, almost entirely trouble-free, were heard from. The shock of blood and debris at Madison hit commission members hard. A two-man investigating team left Washington for Madison the same day that Dyke arrived here. Nevertheless, all signs point to the commission's attempting to separate violence of the Wisconsin variety from supposedly legitimate dissent.

Contradicting the commission's point of view is a poignant letter to a public official written last May by a 19-year-old Wisconsin coed. Contending that "this university is in real danger of falling apart" because of lax discipline, she added: "I really feel that the lawmakers and the university officials have let down the students who are here to learn. My rights are infringed upon often."

Such thoughts constitute virgin territory for the Scranton commission, as it hurries to conclude its report.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970; by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ A Q J 8 2
♣ J

WEST **EAST**
♠ A Q 9 7 5 ♠ 6 4
♥ 8 7 ♥ 9 3
♦ 10 5 ♦ K 9 7 6
♣ K Q 10 3 ♣ A 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 3
♥ A K J 5 2
♦ 4 3
♣ 9 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣
Perfect timing by a seemingly radar inspired defense torpedoed South's four heart contract.

West opened the king of clubs and East overtook with the ace to return the six of spades. South covered with the ten and West paused to consider his course. There was a temptation to put up the ace and return the suit, in the hope that East had a singleton and could ruff the next round.

If it developed that East had two spades however, the play of the ace might wreck the defense, for communications between the two hands would now become disrupted. There was the further consideration that even if East could ruff the second spade, that would not in itself defeat the contract—unless he also had a sure trick in one of the red suits.

West decided finally to play his partner for two spades and an outside entry and he covered declarer's ten of spades with the queen, so that dummy was obliged to win the trick with the king.

Trumps were drawn in two rounds and the four of diamonds was led and the jack played from dummy. East was in with the king of diamonds and a spade return through South's jack enabled West to score the setting tricks with the nine and ace.

Observe that if East does not overtake the king of clubs to make a spade shift, or if West puts up the ace at trick two, the defense cannot establish both spade tricks, for South will have time to establish and discard for himself in diamonds and his losses will consist of one spade, one diamond and one club.

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Legal Loopholes Delay Results Of Pesticide Bans

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's flurry of action against pesticides has failed to reduce significantly the amount of chemicals polluting the environment, and the bans it has ordered aren't likely to be effective for at least a year.

The Agriculture Department, over the past 10 months, has announced cancellation or suspension of a number of the registered uses for DDT and two of its close chemical relatives—pesticides containing one form of poisonous metal mercury, and the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which has been shown to cause birth

defects in animals. The actions, however, left intact registered uses that account for 75 per cent of domestic applications of DDT and 2,4,5-T. And government officials concede that because of legal loopholes and possibly lengthy appeals by manufacturers some retail sales of the pesticides for uses officially banned will continue until at least next year and perhaps for two to three years.

Nevertheless, government health officials say the Agriculture Department has demonstrated a new and unaccustomed willingness to act against pesticides that appear to threaten the environment.

Furthermore, the Nixon administration appears to be fulfilling its pledge to implement recommendations made last December by the blue-ribbon commission appointed by the

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to examine the problem of pesticides.

A start has been made on the commission's No. 1 recommendation that all DDT uses except those "essential to the preservation of human health and welfare" end by 1972.

And both HEW and the Interior Department have, because of the commission's recommendation, gained an equal voice with the Agriculture Department in deciding pesticide safety.

Still, the government has

started action against only 5 of the 19 pesticides the commission listed as posing a "potential health hazard to man" because of laboratory links to cancer or birth defects in animals. The commission recommended "prudent steps to minimize human exposure" to the 19 but set no time limit.

The five pesticides affected by restriction so far are DDT and the related aldrin and dieldrin, 2,4,5-T, and mercury-based compounds.

The remaining 14 are amitrol,

aramite, avadex, bis (2-chloroethyl) ether, chlorbenzilate, heptachlor, mirex (2-hydroxy-ethyl) hydrazine, strobane, captan, carbaryl, 2,4-D, folpet, and The government has begun usage reviews of two of these 14—heptachlor and strobane. Reviews are the first step toward possible restrictions.

But even the restrictions announced so far have barely dented the rapidly growing pesticide market.

Some 1,300 pesticidal chemicals are blended in 45,000 for-

mulations. Sales are estimated to increase 15 per cent a year, reaching \$3 billion in 1974.

The DDT actions have left untouched the two crops where 75 per cent of the chemical is used—cotton and citrus fruit. The reason: Government officials are unsure what substitute pesticide to recommend that would be less hazardous.

One manufacturer is continuing his legal challenge to the first set of DDT restrictions announced last November. Other challenges are expected to last

week's actions barring DDT from use on livestock, lumber, trees and more than 50 crops. In April the department banned 2,4,5-T for home use and requested recall from hardware shelves of containers labeled for that purpose.

A spokesman now concedes the recall "has not been totally effective" and perhaps millions of 2,4,5-T spray cans are still being sold. The department has no police power on the retail level.

Moreover, the main use of

2,4,5-T for brush control is still permitted.

The series of actions against mercurial pesticides started with the government's strong call for removal of the compounds from all channels of trade. Yet the compounds still are being applied to seed and crops.

The reason: The Agriculture Department dropped its demand for recall after manufacturers argued it would be safer to use up existing stocks than try to destroy them.

Secretary Saves Wolf

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — A young Kingston secretary has won a round in the female battle for equal rights by saving the life of a female timber wolf that was to be destroyed because of its sex.

Myra Smith, 21, bought the wolf, named Tina, in Montreal but later was told by government officials it is illegal to own a female because of its "reproduction problems." They said the wolf would have to be returned to the seller or destroyed.

Ontario residents may legally own one male timber wolf, provided it is kept in captivity in proper facilities.

"If you can own a male, why not a female?" Miss Smith asked. It looked like discrimination, and she decided to fight the law.

She offered to have the animal spayed to overcome the reproduction problem but was told by a lands and forest official that "a female is a female, no matter what organs it's provided with."

But Miss Smith persisted, and a few weeks ago she finally received permission to keep the animal because of the special circumstances of her case and provided it be spayed.

Miss Smith is now concerned with the domestication of Tina.

"If it's possible to tame a lion or tiger, what's the problem with a wolf?" she says.

Suit Complains Faithfull Isn't

LONDON (AP) — Actress Marianne Faithfull has been sued for divorce by author John Dunbar, who cited Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones music group, as co-respondent.

Miss Faithfull, 23, also petitioned for divorce Thursday without specifying charges.

The couple married in 1965 and separated 18 months later.

'Golden Award' Goes To Durante

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Jimmy Durante has been named to receive the first Golden Award of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Guild President Danny Thomas said Thursday that Durante, 77, will receive the award Sept. 20 on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Golden Award will be given each year to "a distinguished star who has been entertaining the American public for 50 years or more," Thomas said. Durante has been an entertainer for 61 years.

The 630-foot Gateway Arch in St. Louis is the tallest national monument in the United States.



JUST NOSING AROUND — Detector dogs, now being widely used by the Bureau of Customs, are a major tool in the stepped-up drive on narcotics smuggling along the United States' major gateways. The program is part of the crackdown initiated on June 1 on drugs being brought into the country. The canine force is trained principally to sniff out the drugs — marijuana and hashish. (AP Wirephoto)

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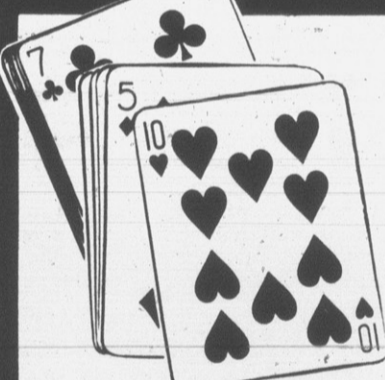


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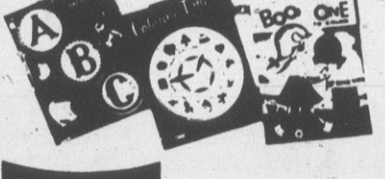


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New ECU Term Begins Sept. 8 Manson 'Family' Left Fingerprints At Scene

New programs, new facilities and a record enrollment will mark the opening of East Carolina University's sixty-first academic year on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Earlier Visit By Golda Rumored

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir is reported by usually reliable sources to have arranged to make a U.S. visit five weeks earlier than the originally planned October date.

ECU will offer nine new programs leading to graduate and undergraduate degrees, in addition to 74 academic programs previously offered.

The State Board of Higher Education has approved East Carolina programs for the BS degree in three fields: Applied Physics, School and Community Health, and Parks, Recreation and Conservation;

The Master of Arts in French and Spanish; the Master of Science in Geology; the Master of Library Science; and the Master of Arts in Education in French and Spanish.

Science building, new housing for the Development Evaluation Clinic, a new soda shop and the North wing of the Science Complex.

The Social Science building will house the German and Russian Department, the Philosophy Department, History Department, Political Science Department, Geography Department, Sociology and Anthropology Department, as well as some administrative offices.

The Development Evaluation Clinic will provide examination and observation rooms, testing rooms, classrooms and laboratories for evaluation and treatment of handicapped children.

Off-campus programs are

directed by the Division of Continuing Education. ECU centers at Goldsboro, Manteo, Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune provide numerous educational

Edw. E. Horton Is Hospitalized

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Film star Edward Everett Horton has been admitted to Glens Falls hospital for treatment of an undisclosed ailment.

The 83-year-old character actor was taken to the hospital Thursday from his Adirondack summer home at nearby Lake George. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Oil or gas is produced in all but 40 of Texas' 254 counties.

opportunities for Eastern North Carolinians.

On-campus evening college and extension courses are other facets of the Division's activities.

The Dare County Center at Manteo will offer instructional programs for graduates and undergraduates in marine biology, marine geology, oceanography and independent directed studies.

A resident faculty will direct courses at the Dare County Center, while working concurrently on projects recently funded by the National Science Foundation Sea Grant Program.

A record breaking 10,000 students are expected on the Main campus as ECU opens its 1970-71 academic year.

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fingerprint found on a French door in Sharon Tate's bedroom has been identified in testimony as that of Patricia Krenwinkel, one of three women on trial with clan leader Charles M. Manson in the slaying of the actress and six others.

A police expert also testified Thursday that a fingerprint on the front door of the mansion matched the right ring fingerprint of another Manson "family" member, Charles "Tex" Watson. Watson, indicted with the others, is fighting extradition from Texas.

Manson, 35, and his three women codefendants are charged with murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slayings. Officer Jerome Boen said he took fingerprints at Miss Tate's home the morning she was found slain along with four visitors.

Officer Harold Dolan said he compared the prints with those of the defendants, victims and other persons known to have visited the house.

Dolan said he had no doubt that the French-door print matched Miss Krenwinkel's left little finger, and that the front door print matched Watson's.

Miss Krenwinkel's attorney, Paul Fitzgerald, asked Boen how long such a fingerprint could last on a door. Boen said it was difficult to tell, but possibly "up to several months."

Outside court, Fitzgerald said later, "I feel they are jumping to a conclusion when they feel that fingerprints indicate Patricia Krenwinkel or Charles Watson were present when a homicide was committed. They could have been there a year before."

Under questioning by Fitzgerald, Dolan said unidentified

prints were found on the French door, front door, windows, screens, on cars outside the house and on a bottle of beer which also bore the print of victim Jay Sebring.

Dolan said 25 prints were found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, stabbed to death the day after the Tate killings, and none matched prints of any defendants.

Dolan said he carefully searched for prints on a carving fork stuck in LaBianca's stomach, but "there was not so much as a slight smudge on it. It gave me the impression that the handle of that particular fork had been wiped."

A refrigerator door, on which bloody scrawlings appeared, "showed wipe marks as if someone had wiped it down," said Dolan, and walls which were scrawled upon also appeared wiped.

The two identified prints were the first physical evidence introduced by the prosecution to support earlier testimony by Linda Kasabian, the state's star witness, that, following Manson's orders, members of the clan went on two murder missions which ended in seven slayings.

Post Offered Shaw U. Prexy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., has been named the new president of Morgan State College in Baltimore, the Washington Post reported Friday.

Dr. Cheek, 33, has been president at Shaw since July, 1969, when his brother James E. resigned from the job to become the head of Howard University in Washington.

The Post said that Dr. Cheek confirmed a report Thursday that the Morgan presidential selection committee had offered him the position and that he had accepted it.

Dr. Cheek's appointment must be approved by Morgan State's board of trustees, which meets Sept. 15, but that is only consid-

ered a formality once the board's selection committee has offered the position to a candidate.

Dr. Cheek, who has not yet submitted his resignation officially to Shaw's board of trustees, said he is uncertain as to the exact date when he will take over at Morgan.

Morgan, which is a center of black education, has an enrollment of 4,376 undergraduate and graduate students.

Cheek has received his masters degree in economics and law degree from the University of Chicago.

He will become Morgan's ninth president, succeeding Dr. Martin Jenkins, who resigned last January after heading the college for 22 years.

J.P. Stevens Co. Plans No Pay Hike

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Citing a "serious ... slack in business," a spokesman for textile giant J. P. Stevens Co. says the firm does not plan a wage increase.

Several other textile firms, including Burlington, the world's largest, have announced wage increases but have not disclosed

the amounts.

"We are deeply concerned about the inflationary pressures under which our employees now find themselves," the Stevens spokesman said Thursday.

"However, our company is presently confronted with a serious condition of slack business."

An official of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, said during a staff meeting last month in Atlanta that textile firms, in refusing to grant pay raises, are turning their backs on the problems of textile workers who are seeing previous wage increases gobled up by inflation.

The Stevens official said, "We believe our first task is to regain more normal operations where production is curtailed and where some of our people are now laid off."

"We are making every effort to improve this condition, and this needs to be accomplished ahead of a pay increase," Stevens employs 45,000.

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DRESS
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KNIT
SHIRTS

- Washable, no press
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- Sizes S-M-L

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GIRL'S STRETCH NYLON
KNEE-HI'S

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OUR REG. 67c



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STRIPED
JEANS

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- Flare leg, 2 flap pockets
- Boys sizes 6 - 16
- In 3 colors

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OUR REG. 2.97



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INDUSTRIAL ZIPPER
LONG SLEEVE or SHELL
SWEATERS

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- Navy, brown, rust, red & bone
- Sizes 34-40

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SHIRT and
TIE SET

- Permanent press
- Long sleeves, 2 button cuffs
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 6-18

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JR BOYS'
SLACK
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FRINGED, H-I-G-H KILTIE
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SIZES : 5-10

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STRAPPY, WET-LOOK
STEP-INS

222



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- Mod raised-toe and smashing vamp decoration highlight this chic step-in
- Fashioned of popular wrinkle patent
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194

OUR REG. 2.57

27" x 48" SHAG RUG OUR REG. 3.87 287

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Déy
6. Art of self-defense
10. Unskilled
13. Malaria
14. Large crowd
15. About
17. Clear gain
18. Buddies
19. Spring
20. Conjunction
21. Pious
22. Bazaar
23. River islands

DOWN

24. Coerce
25. Wrap
27. Postal
28. Famous street
29. Dejected
30. Because
32. Knack
33. Persia
34. Lower
35. Compass point
36. Acidity
37. Soft drink
38. Engrossed
41. Unit of force
42. Stout

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

5. Before noon
6. Bread spread
7. Western
8. Indians
9. Light moisture
10. Forward
11. Hymn of praise
12. Subject
16. Subway tokens
18. Register
19. Variety of chalcedony
21. Ululate
22. Contour
23. Stop
24. Satyr
25. Gracful bird
26. Seraglio
27. Mild cigar
29. Feel one's way
30. Under officers
31. Shovel
33. Holy image
34. Take forty winks
36. Some
37. Blood relative
39. Hypothetical force
40. Behold

*or time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets generally steady Thursday, supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near-by outlets:
Grade A large whites: 54½ to 55; medium whites: 39½ to 40½; small, whites: 26 to 28.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina live poultry markets were steady to weak today. Offerings adequate for good ready to cook demand. Live at farm price, 10½ cents per pound. Hens, offerings adequate demand fair. Heavy hens at farm, 9 cents. Light type, too few to report.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady. Tops of 19.25 to 19.50 at Wilson; 19.00 to 19.50 at Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 19.50 at Tarboro; 18.75 to 19.25 at Siler City, Denton; 17.75 to 18.75 at Bethel; 19.75 at Mount Olive; 19.50 at Greensboro; 19.25 at Salisbury.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted upward today in active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 3.28 at 768.55 at 11 a.m., an hour after trading opened.
Advances outnumbered declines by better than 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.
Most analysts considered the market advance an extension of Thursday's rally.

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

AT&T	47%
Am. Tob.	40%
Burroughs	111%
Carolina Power	23%
United Utilities	16%
Chrysler	24
DuPont	124½
Gen. Elec.	78%
Gen. Motors	73½
RCA	25%
R.J. Reynolds	42%
Sperry	23%
Standard Oil (NJ)	65%
Texas Gulf	16%
Ky. Fried	14%
US Steel	31%
Union Carbide	39%
Vir. Elec.	20%
Woolworth	34
Jeff-Pilot	28
Wachovia	51%

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	39%-40%
Franklin Life	13-13%
Hardees	5-5%
NCNB	29-29½
Piedmont Air	6-6%
Integon	7¼-7¾
Wachovia Realty	20-20½
Eckerds	18½-19½
Little Mint	3¼-3¾
Conner Homes	4½-5

Boys Club . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Barber, John Casson and Mike Robinson.

For the year long competition in the Games Room Tournaments, boys were divided into four age groups — under 8; 9 through 11, 12 through 14; and 15 and up.

In the under 8 category, winners in different games were: Roger Bell, Junior Neal, Pondexter Perkins, James Brewington and Steve Worthington.

For the 9 through 11 age group, winners were: Mike Norfleet, Larry Speight, Mike Bell, Bobby Lpock, Joe Godette, Henry Baker, Raymond Earl Wooten and Bill Mercer.

Those of the 12 through 14 age group receiving awards were: Mack Davis, Jerry Williams, Carlos Dawson, James Turnage, Nathaniel Perkins, Jack Jones, Lewis Ward, Gary Wooten, Jeff Hagans, Bruce Jones, and Robert Wilkins.

The oldest group, 15 and up, had as winners: Larry Moore, Matthew Lewis, Carlos Ebrons, Sam Perkins, Randy McKinney, and Matthew Lewis Ward.

In all these categories, several of the boys named received more than one award in different games within the tournament which included 8-ball, bumper pool, clock golf, football throw, horse shoes, softball throw, table tennis, physical fitness, foul shooting, and carpet ball.

Ulom revealed a new program which is to be effective during the school year. "We are hoping you boys will have a perfect attendance in school this year," he told them. "We have a plan for any with a perfect attendance getting a trip to Florida next summer. I know this is something you will want to work for."

Holiday Plans

All city, state, county and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

The local banks will also observe the holiday but the majority of stores in downtown Greenville and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center will be open.

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University Station will provide no window service or city and rural mail deliveries. Mail will be delivered to the post office boxes and a citywide collection of mail will be made from all street letter boxes beginning Monday at 5 p.m.

The Pitt County Board of Education office, located in the Pitt County Court House, will be open Monday.

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 4th., 1970

The Daily Reflector

OFFICE HOURS:

WILL BE 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. THE NEWS DEPARTMENT ONLY WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY FROM 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON. THE BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.

Cambodian Govm't Losing Ground



SOYBEAN PRINCESS — Adair Rountree, Soybean Princess for the six main soybean producing states visited Greenville last night. Above William Griffin, president of the N.C. Soybean Growers Association helps Adair adjust her crown. Adair, from Gatesville, was chosen Soybean Princess August 17 out of contestants from six other states. She is a rising senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and is majoring in home economics and communications art. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH (AP) — In the two months since U.S. troops pulled out of Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol's government has steadily lost ground in its war against the Communists.

Washington has granted Phnom Penh \$49 million in military aid and has committed limited U.S. air power to back up government troops in the field. But this has not halted, much less reversed, the deteriorating military and political situation.

Nader's Raider Guilty

CONCORD, N. C. (AP) — A member of Nader's Raiders and a Boston television man were found guilty Thursday of trespassing at a textile mill while they were attempting to compile reports on life in Kannapolis, a town that was founded around the giant Cannon Mills Co.

John W. Foster, of Columbia, S. C., and Robert Haydock of Boston, Mass., had sentences of 30 days on a road gang suspended on the condition they stay away from the mill for 12 months.

Foster is part of a six-man team working on a project of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, a group set up by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The two were arrested Tuesday in a basement weaving room of Cannon's No. 7 mill at Kannapolis, after they apparently had slipped past a guard who had refused them admittance.

Haydock said he was making a film on the mill town for WGBH-TV, a Boston educational station.

The two also had to pay fines of \$25 each in Cabarrus County Recorder's Court.

On the northern front, fishing areas populated mainly by ethnic Vietnamese have provided more or less willing recruits and transportation workers to the Communists, especially after the Cambodians slaughtered many Vietnamese living in Cambodia during the early days of the war.

The government officially denies that the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian followers of Prince Sihanouk, pose any problem. But field commanders again tell a different story.

Communist sources say 8 per cent of the Communist force in Cambodia. American bombing in Cambodia has proved a mixed blessing. Massive attacks against Communist supply lines leading to Vietnam through Cambodia are now routine, and damage sometimes inevitably extends to civilian areas. Tactical strikes around Siem Reap are reported to have been one of the best recruiting points for the Communists, who claim that the Americans are out to conquer Cambodia and are destroying villages with their planes.

Nevertheless, experts comparing the war with the one in Vietnam say the Communists in Cambodia are fighting at little more than half speed.

"The Communists have had Kompong Thom surrounded for three months," one Western expert said. "They could have taken it, but they haven't. One of the unwholesome side effects is that the government is getting cocky when it should be getting more frightened when it looks at the situation map."

"The way they have set up the defenses of Phnom Penh shows they haven't learned the lessons of Vietnam or figured out the logical consequences of Hanoi's brand of mobile warfare. If the Communists wanted, they could put a regiment in the royal palace on the night of their choosing if they were willing to accept the casualties."

One Western diplomat commented: "That the Communists have not done more, a lot more, in Cambodia seems due either to a political decision in Hanoi or a reluctance to suffer battlefield casualties which could better be spent in Vietnam. Or maybe they just aren't ready yet."

The Rev. Arnold Gooden of Thurmont, Md., will be the guest speaker for a revival at the Evangelistic Tabernacle beginning Sunday. Services will continue through the following Sunday.

The Rev. Gooden is the son of a minister and has been in the ministry for 14 years. He has held the following offices in the

Reports Highlight Red Cross Board's Meeting

Reports from various service committee chairmen highlighted the annual meeting Wednesday night of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The session, held in the parlor of St. Pauls Episcopal Church on Fourth Street, was presided over by chapter chairman, Joseph O. Clark.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, in charge of the services to military families' report, informed chapter members that a total of 388 servicemen and their families were given help during

the year in addition to numerous others who were given council and referrals.

Frank Steinbeck, disaster services chairman, outlined the facilities that are available in Pitt County that would be usable in time of emergency.

The chairman of the county blood program, Douglas Morgan, said that bloodmobiles had netted a total of 1420 pints of blood last year, a figure 450 short of the expected quota.

During the 1970-71 year, Morgan added, Pitt County has scheduled 18 visits of the bloodmobile and a yearly quota

of 2250 has been set.

The report of Miss Nell Stallings, water safety and first aid chairman, was given by another board member in Miss Stallings' absence and showed that 118 courses in first aid were taught during the year along with 208 swimming certificates awarded.

In addition, 208 junior and senior life saving awards were granted and 68 water safety instructor certificates were authorized, the report noted.

Clark submitted the auditors report for the year and gave a report of the budget as presented and approved by the United Fund, of which the Pitt County Red Cross chapter is a member.

A slate of officers for the coming year was offered by George Wilkinson, chairman of the nominating committee.

Development Conference Here Sept. 21-22

The North Carolina Society of Accountants in cooperation with the School of Business and Division of Continuing Education of East Carolina University will sponsor the 1970 Professional Development Conference, Sept. 21-22.

The program of the 1970 conference has been designed to add to the professional development of each participant. Topics of importance to the accounting profession will be covered and opportunities provided for questions.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained by writing to: PDC, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Obituaries

Mooring
Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Mooring, who died Sunday in New Haven, Conn., will be held Sunday at St. Mary Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Burial will follow in the Mooring Family Cemetery.

The family will meet their friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

McGowan
NORFOLK, VA — Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan of 2710 Leo Street, Norfolk, Va. died in a hospital there Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at the Antioch Baptist Church, 525 Dinwiddie Street by Dr. I. Joseph Williams.

She is survived by her husband, John Luther McGowan of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Morgan of the home; and four grandchildren.

Tucker
Mrs. Sophia Dnaiels Tucker, of the Fort Barnwell community of Craven County, died Monday after an extended illness at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Bell. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Saint Edwards F.W.B. Church in Fort Barnwell with her pastor Bishop M. H. Mitchell officiating. In-

terment will follow in the Pine Grove Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker was the daughter of the late Joseph and Julie D. Daniels and the widow of George Tucker. She was born and reared in Pitt County but had made her home in Craven County for the past 50 years. She was a member and mother of Saint Edwards F.W.B. Church and a member of the Church Home Mission.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Jane Little of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bell of the home, and Mrs. Laura Lee Mitchell of Cove City; two sons, Heber Tucker of Rt. 1, Grifton, and Henry Clay Tucker of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa D. Harris of Fort Barnwell and Miss Lelia Daniels of Grifton; 27 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren.

The body will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell near Fort Barnwell from 6 p.m. Saturday until on hour of the funeral.

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Farmville Mart Reports Leaf Prices Steady

Farmville tobacco market sales supervisor Louis Williams said prices in Farmville yesterday "were steady with the exception of quality leaf and smoking leaf grades which showed an increase of from \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds."

The volume of sales, he indicated, consisted of "mostly leaf grades." The Agricultural Stabilization Corporation receipts "were 3.74 per cent of gross sales yesterday," Williams reported.

The market yesterday sold a total of 621,747 pounds for \$464,454.55, yielding an average price per hundredweight of \$74.70.

For the year, the Farmville market has sold 7,941,219 pounds of tobacco for \$5,929,372 for an average price per hundred totalling \$74.67.



REV. ARNOLD GOODEN
conference: assistant overseer; field representative; conference evangelist; youth director; and conference secretary.

Mrs. Gooden will be traveling with her husband and they will be rendering special music.

The pastor, the Rev. T. L. Byrd, extends an invitation to the public.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

WILL CLOSE
The Meadowbrook Day Care Center will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. The center will reopen Tuesday at its regular time.

Three months' salary in your Wachovia savings account won't buy happiness. A little peace of mind, yes.



Williamston High School Tigers

Members of the Williamston High School Tigers are, first row, left to right: Jimmy Raiford, Raymond Andrews, Donald Lee, Laurence Lilley, Mike O'Neal, Jessie Outerbridge, Milton Harris, Billy Ritter, Walter Whitfield, Mike Williams, James Bell, Corinthian Manning; second row, Alvin Pearson, Johnny Lloyd, Don Torrence, Eugene Hicks, Mike Weaver, Kent Lewis, Sammy

Roberson, Dallas Evans, Greg Bagley, Mike Bundy, Mark Reddick; third row, Vann Andrews, Donald Outerbridge, Billy Jackson, Harry Bowen, Carlton Dallas, Alonza Black, Milton Godard, Harry Johnson, Willie Williams, Cornel Moses, (Reflector Photo)

Williamston Tigers Could Be Threat In 1970 Albemarle Conference Race

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

WILLIAMSTON — Things are a little different at Williamston High School this year, but head football coach Dinky Mills seems to be glad of it.

During the summer, Williamston and E. J. Hayes High schools were merged into one. And it has brought Mills some fine football players he wouldn't have had otherwise.

For the newly named Tigers, it gives Mills a good experienced nucleus to build around. There are 15 lettermen available for him, including 10 who started

either for one team or the other last year. Some, however, will be moving into new positions.

"We've got a real good battle going on at quarterback between Jimmy Raiford and Corinthian Manning," Mills said. "Raiford was our starter last year for the first game, but got hurt and missed the season. Manning started for Hayes. Raiford is just a little better as a passer, but Manning is the stronger runner. We don't know who we'll use right now."

This year, Mills is switching to a version of the wishbone formation, sometimes using a slot, and always with a split end. "I

feel our passing is going to be much improved this year. And we're definitely going to have a good running attack with our new fullback."

That's former Hayes tackle James Bell, who's found a new position. "He's big and fast, and is going to be real good for us," Mills said.

Mills rates the backfield speed as one of the big pluses for the Tigers. "We're adequate enough at quarterback and we have a tremendous split end in Mike Williams. We'll have a balanced attack because of this."

Mills returned to Williams to point out that he has great speed

(4.6 in the 40) and excellent hands. "He's going to be real hard to cover," he said.

"We have as much size as ever, and I guess you could say it's adequate. Our overall speed is good, and there is pretty good quickness, too."

With Williams at the split end, Mills expects to go with Kent Lewis, a veteran or Lawrence Lilly at tight end. "Both are real good blockers, but they are not

as good at receiving."

Mike O'Neal, moved from the backfield, will take over one tackle spot, while Walter Whitfield, another veteran, will be on the other size. "O'Neal has to get used to his new position, and Whitfield has the potential to be a real good tackle for us."

Both of the guards show plenty of experience. They'll be veterans Jesse Outerbridge and Billy Ritter. "Outerbridge is starting for the second year, and Ritter for the third," Mills said.

At center is Milton Harris, another vet. "He's a good snapper and is an adequate blocker. He gives fine protection to the pass."

Raymond Andrews will be at the slot, while Donald Lee will be the other halfback. Andrews started at quarterback last year, Sammy Roberson, a veteran, and Eugene Hicks are also expected to see right much

Albemarle

action. "Mike Bundy will go a lot in the slot to rest Andrews," the coach added.

"Our defenses should be adequate," Mills said. "It's a little untested. We don't have enough manpower to have a good scrimmage to test ourselves. I think we'll be strong against the run, however."

Mills feels he has good tackles and linebackers, but notes the ends are inexperienced.

At the ends will be Lewis and Outerbridge, while Bell and Harris will play tackle. O'Neal will play some reserve at tackle.

Ritter, Greg Bagley, Dallas Evans and Mark Reddick are all battling for the guard spots, and Mills feels all will see a lot of action.

Whitfield and Roberson will be backing up the line, with Van Andrews in reserve. Ray Andrews, backed up by Bundy, and Donald Lee, backed up by Hicks will be at the halfbacks, with Mike Williams, back by Manning, at safety.

In the Albemarle Conference race, Mills feels things are unsettled. "It's hard to say this year with so much integration. Ahsokie and Edenton and Plymouth are always good. Perquimans may be very strong this year because of consolidation. Perquimans Union was unbeaten last year, but I don't know how many Perquimans will get back.

Big Bob Lunn Often Overlooked In Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Burly Bob Lunn, a soft-spoken, mild-mannered husky, still is just a face in the crowd but could be pro golf's next big winner.

He's often overlooked when the speculation starts on the game's next major star—with Larry Hinson, John Miller and Grier Jones drawing the attention—but Lunn, a 220-pounder with the shoulders of a blacksmith, quietly is amassing credentials that far overshadow most of the other young lions on the tour.

He's only 25, already has four tour titles to his credit and is gunning for another one. "Yes, I'm ready to defend," he said today before stepping out in pursuit of his second consecutive Greater Hartford Open ti-

tle. "In fact I'm ready for a successful defense.

"I'm playing pretty good and I've always liked this course, so why not?"

Lunn, a native of northern California, won the National Public Links title in 1963 when he was only 18. He turned professional the next year and joined the tour in 1967.

The first year was a disappointment, but he scored consecutive victories in Memphis and Atlanta in 1968 and won more than \$100,000—aside from Jack Nicklaus the youngest man ever to turn that trick—and found himself in the game's first rank.

He followed up with his Hartford triumph last year and won the Citrus Invitational this year, beating Arnold Palmer in a drive down the stretch at Orlando. He's won over \$95,000 this

season and has finished in the top 10 in nine tournaments. He has earnings of almost \$300,000 in his brief tour career.

"Winning," he said, looking back to his first victory, "was very important. It helps your confidence. But I can't let myself think about winning too long. I might start pressing or jinx myself somehow.

"The important thing is just to try to keep playing well."

He was one of the favorites for the \$20,000 first prize in this tournament that ends Monday, Labor Day. Other top contenders included Lee Trevino, Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Dave Stockton, Dick Lotz and Dan Sikes.

Palmer, Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Tony Jacklin and Gary Player are not competing.

Elephants On Parade

If you're around the East Carolina University football practice these days, you might get a glimpse of the Pirates' place — kicking protection and hear a term that might sound familiar.

But somehow, it doesn't seem to fit in with football.

The term is "Elephants on Parade," and it's what head coach Mike McGee terms his protection for the kicker and ball holder, and will hopefully give them all the time they need for a successful shot at points.

The protection comes about like this. At the snap of the ball, the linemen to do "block" but swing in to face the center of the line. Each man places his helmet on the hip pad of the man ahead of him, thus forming a solid line.

The whole effect is that seen in the circus during the grand finale of the elephant act, when they all form a line which is formidable and great.

"This protection keeps the defense from breaking through the line to get to the ball," McGee said. "They have to go over, under, or around, but they can't go through."

The Pirates were to work further on this phase of the game today.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for the varsity to work at 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. The freshmen, who reported in yesterday, will work at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A closed scrimmage is slated for the varsity on Monday.

A total of 32 freshmen reported yesterday to begin drills, and some 50 more are expected to join them when classes begin Wednesday.

Time To Report

It's time to report those games, coaches!

Beginning tonight, the Daily Reflector Sports Staff will cover selected games in the area, but those not staffed are asked to report their games, both home and away.

Information needed includes: first downs, rushing yardage, passing yardage, return yardage (returns of punts, interceptions, fumbles), passes attempted, completed, had intercepted; punts and their average, fumbles lost, and yards penalized, along with the score by quarters.

Reporters should also know first and last names of scores, distance of scoring play, and method of scoring. If by passing, passer should also be known. Extra point producers should also be mentioned. Both first and last names are needed.

Calls should be made, collect when necessary, between 10:30 p.m. and midnight on Fridays, or, if impossible, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Reggie Smith Likes Hitting Joe Niekro

By HERSCHEL NISSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Niekro has a brother named Phil in the National League and a cousin named Reggie Smith in the American. At least Reggie Smith has a cousin named Joe Niekro.

"I don't know why I hit him so hard—maybe it's because he's new in the league this year and I bear down harder," Smith said after rapping a single and homer off Niekro in Boston's 5-2 victory over Detroit Thursday night.

That gave Smith nine hits in 13 at-bats against Niekro this

season, including three homers, and raised his league-leading batting average to .322, two points ahead of California's Alex Johnson.

Smith's 22nd home started Niekro's troubles in the opening inning and the Red Sox kayoed the Tiger right-hander in the third when Smith singled, Carl Yastrzemski doubled and Rico Petrocelli homered.

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee topped Minnesota 8-3, California edged Kansas City 1-0, Oakland overcame the Chicago White Sox 4-3 on a three-run

pinch homer by Frank Fernandez in the ninth inning, Baltimore clipped the New York Yankees 8-4 and Cleveland beat Washington 4-2.

Phil Roof's three-run homer highlighted a five-run explosion in the fifth inning as the Brewers beat the Twins and sliced their West Division lead to three games over the Angels and six over the A's. Minnesota's Brant Aleya and Milwaukee's Roberto Pena matched two-run homers in the seventh.

Rookie Tom Bradley posted his first major league shutout and complete game in California's squeaker over Kansas City with a seven-hitter. Hard-luck loser Jim Rooker held the Angels to four hits, but they scored in the second on two singles and an infield out.

Southern Teams Set Scrimmages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least two Southern Conference football teams will scrimmage Saturday behind locked gates, but Furman coach Bob King plans to let the public see the Paladins perform — for a fee, of course.

The Paladin Club will get all the proceeds from the game that will match the Furman varsity against the freshmen if nobody gets hurt in the meantime.

"As of now, we plan to make two squads of the players and let the freshmen compete against the varsity," says King.

"If any injuries crop up, we may have to make some changes and there could be some varsity members playing on the freshman squad."

Closed scrimmages have been announced for The Citadel and William and Mary. Most other teams — Davidson excepted — probably will stage their final heavy contact workouts since they open the season the following week.

Some Davidson players may not even show up for drills Saturday morning. First, however, they had to beat coach Dave Fagg in a mile race today. The Wildcats showed up Thursday to begin drills, and Fagg challenged them to the race.

Fagg said some players might beat him and get to skip the morning practice. He mentioned

specifically the good condition of fullback Mike Mikolayunas, defensive tackle Sean McCormick, linebacker Robert Norris, offensive tackle Bill Garrett, quarterback Mike Thompson and end Rick Lyon.

Quarterbacks Cleve Hightower, John Wolf from and John DeLeo and receivers Byron Trotter and Rodney Acker were praised in Furman's workout. The Citadel worked on short yardage plays, third-down long situations and short-time maneuvers.

Coach Mike McGee praised the work of running backs Les Strayhorn and Bill Wallace and defensive players Monty Kiernan, Rich Peeler and George Whitely at East Carolina. Offensive tackle Brian Britton and second unit quarterback Ken Nichols earned plaudits at Richmond.

Virginia Military, with most of its players back in action after a bout with a virus, went through a heavy-hitting drill with linebacker Jim Westbrook and cornerback Mike North the defensive standouts.

Coach Lou Holtz had a lighter than usual practice at William and Mary to allow healing time for bruises incurred in Wednesday's scrimmage. The Indians also attended their annual "Meet the Indians" picnic at which some 400 townspeople from Williamsburg showed up.

Trailing the White Sox 3-1, the A's had a runner on first but were down to their last out against reliever Wilbur Wood. Then pinch hitter Dave Duncan singled and Fernandez, another pinch batter, smacked his 15th home run of the season over the left field fence. Bob Spence connected for the Sox.

The Orioles took advantage of two bunt singles, two bases-loaded walks and two errors to score six times in the sixth inning and beat the Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre. Jim Palmer withstood 10 New York hits, including Jim Lytle's homer, for his 19th victory.

Rose Hosts Washington

Rose High School opens the 1970 football season tonight at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The Rampants will be playing host to Washington's Pam Pack in a non-conference contest. Both single game and season tickets will be on sale at the gate.

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	49	.640	—
New York	76	60	.559	11
Detroit	71	65	.522	16
Boston	70	65	.519	16½
Cleveland	66	70	.485	21
Wash'n.	64	71	.474	22½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	78	55	.586	—
California	76	59	.563	3
Oakland	73	62	.541	6
Kansas City	52	83	.385	27
Milwaukee	51	85	.375	28½
Chicago	49	89	.355	31½

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 8, New York 4
Cleveland 4, Washington 2
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Oakland 4, Chicago 3
California 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 3

Today's Games

Cleveland (Hand 6-9) at New York (Kline 3-3), N
Detroit (Lolich 12-16) at Washington (Coleman 6-9), N
Baltimore (Culler 21-7) at Boston (Nagy 4-3), N
Chicago (Janeksi 9-15) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10), N
Kansas City (Drago 7-13) at Oakland (Hunter 15-10), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 8-6) at California (May 6-11), N

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland
Minnesota at California, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Boston
Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526	—
Chicago	71	65	.522	½
New York	70	65	.519	1
St. Louis	65	71	.478	6½
Philadelphia	63	72	.467	8
Montreal	58	76	.433	12½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	88	50	.638	—
Los Angeles	74	60	.552	12
San Fran.	70	65	.519	16½
Atlanta	67	69	.493	20
Houston	63	72	.467	23½
San Diego	52	83	.385	34½

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 5, New York 3
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal, rain
Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 4, Houston 0
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3

Today's Games

New York (Ryan 6-10) at Chicago (Hands 15-12)
Philadelphia (Wise 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Cambria 0-1), N
Montreal (Renko 10-9) at St. Louis (Bertaina 0-0), N
San Francisco (Reberger 5-5) at Atlanta (Jarvis 15-11), N
San Diego (Corkins 4-6) at Cincinnati (Merritt 20-11), N
Los Angeles (Vance 5-5) at Houston (Wilson 7-5), N

Saturday's Games

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

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Pearson Nabs Darlington Pole

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer
DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — The Darlington Raceway was open today to 43 drivers and cars for further qualifying for Monday's \$137,600 Southern 500 stock car race after David Pearson nabbed the pole Thursday.

He and 11 other drivers filled the first six rows for the long Labor Day run, posting the fastest times of 19 who tried. Twelve more places were to be filled today and the final 16 Saturday.

Pearson of Spartanburg, drove the same Ford in which he won the Rebel 400 here in May. He qualified at 150.555 m.p.h. best by two miles an hour.

"I thought I was going to smack the wall on my first lap" of two qualifying turns, Pearson said of a slight skid on the first turn. He blamed it on cold tires. Getting the pole was worth \$1,900.

Pearson said the chassis set-up on his Holman-Moody Ford "is just right. I used to worry about that fourth turn, but now I just floorboard it in the third and breeze on through."

Qualifying for the first row alongside Pearson was Buddy Baker of Charlotte in a Dodge that he sent around the track at 148.37 m.p.h.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., third at 148.294, was disappointed at not qualifying faster. He had had practice runs of 150 m.p.h. in his Dodge. "I guess I just messed up," he said after his qualifying run.

Beside Allison on the second row will be Charlie Glotzbach, who holds the track qualifying record of 153.822 m.p.h. set in May for the Rebel 400 before the installation of horsepower-reducing carburetor plates ordered by NASCAR as a safety measure.

Other qualifiers:
5. Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N. C., Dodge, 147.56.
6. Pete Hamilton, Dedham, Mass., Plymouth, 146.881.
7. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S. C., Mercury, 146.378.
8. Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford, 145.745.
9. Fred Lorenzen, Elmhurst, Ill., Ford, 144.903.
10. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Plymouth, 143.709.
11. G. C. Spencer, Jonesboro, Tenn., Plymouth, 141.306.
12. Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., Dodge, 138.286.

Lorenzen said he drove too deep in the turns and had trouble getting out. "We tried something that didn't work," he commented of the run he made in the Junior Johnson Ford. Its regular driver, LeeRoy Yarborough, is in California for another race. "We'll change engines and cams and get right for the race," Lorenzen added.

The only mishap Thursday occurred when James Hulston of Inman, S. C., bounced off the wall coming out of the first turn on his first qualifying lap. He regained control and ran his second lap, but not fast enough to qualify.

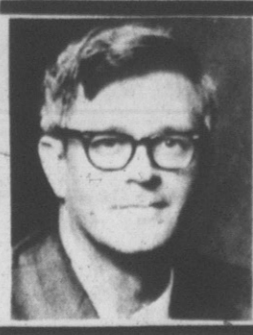
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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

It's here! Football 1970! Tonight, the 1970 football season for the Pitt-Martin-Greene areas gets underway, with five games scheduled. Next week, many of the colleges get into the act as they start their new expanded seasons.

So until around the first of December, the air is going to be filled with footballs.

And this column, hopefully, will be filled with right predictions about the games around the area, and on the collegiate scene.

This week, the pickings are slim, but next week, there'll be more games to choose from.

Rose High School opens the season tonight against tough Washington High. The Rampants haven't played a game, of course, but Washington got in their licks last week with a 42-8 romp over Bertie. The Pam Pack is always tough, but they could be riding for a fall.

Could be, that is. Rose, in its first game, has no experience at quarterback, and the line play last year was not always good. This year, things might be better. The Rampants may be ready to go.

But until we see what there is to see, we'll have to go with the Pam Pack.

Grifton travels to Saratoga, Saratoga also got in a game last week, but was beaten by North Duplin. Grifton appears to be low on man power, so we'll have to go with Saratoga to win its first one.

Hobbs is the guest of Farmville. This has been a traditional opener for several years, and a conference game is a tough way to open the season. Farmville has a new backfield, and this might present a problem. Hobbs could be tougher than in the past, and we'll pick them to win this one.

Williamston and Robersonville collide in the annual Martin County championship. Both teams look to be stronger this year, and this game could be one of the top ones around as far as spectator interest is concerned. Picking the winner here is a real problem, but I'll go with size and choose the Tigers of Williamston.

Winding up the weekend will be Greene Central's Rams visiting the Ayden's Tornadoes. Greene Central is under a new coach, but has gotten off to a late start in hard workouts. Ayden appears to be having some problems getting settled at quarterback. Anything can happen in this one, but... well, Ayden is Ayden.

The Tornadoes get the nod in this one.

The sports world was saddened Thursday morning with the death of Washington Redskins Coach Vince Lombardi of cancer.

When Lombardi came to the Redskins after his amazing career at Green Bay, people throughout the nation felt that this, finally, would be the thing to bring the 'Skins back to the top of the National Football League. When Lombardi took over at Green Bay, the Packers were the doormat of the NFL, and it didn't take Lombardi long to build them into the most powerful team around. He won three straight NFL titles, and swept the first two Superbowls. His record is almost unmatchable.

But the dreams of the 'Skin fans are not to be met. At least not by Lombardi. His loss will be a heavy one to the Redskins.

His ideals, however, will forever be an inspiration to football players both in the pros and in the amateur ranks.

Bradshaw After Third Victory

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, the passing whizz who has made the Pittsburgh Steelers winners in two of their three exhibition games, returns home tonight hopeful of making the Boston Patriots his third victim.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected to watch the hometown boy who became pro football's No. 1 draft pick perform as a professional for the first time.

The Steelers — particularly Bradshaw — were impressive in a 21-6 victory over the New York Giants last week. Bradshaw completed 15 of 23 passes for 244 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown toss.

His quick release and scrambling ability had the sports world buzzing after the nationally televised contest.

Preston Pearson, with 190 yards in 40 carries during the preseason, gives the Steelers an effective runner to compliment Bradshaw's passing.

The defense — traditionally one of the toughest in the National Football League — is led by tackle "Mean" Joe Green.

The Patriots will be looking for their first preseason victory after two defeats. The Patriots and Steelers have never played each other before.

Hickman Helps Cubs Move Up As Mets Lose; Bucs Rained Out

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jim Hickman has been dubbed the Iceman by his teammates and the Chicago rightfielder again showed why with his sizzling hitting as the Cubs close in on the National League East's top spot.

Hickman didn't waste any time going to work Thursday. The 33-year-old veteran of nine major league seasons, stroked a run-scoring single in the opening inning, then crashed a three-run homer in the second as the Cubs routed Philadelphia 7-2 and moved to within one-half game of the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pounder from Tennessee increased his average to .326 with his 29th homer and single and the four runs batted in gave him 103 for the year. In his eight previous big league seasons, Hickman hit .236.

"Jim carried us last August and, when everyone else was fading in September, he kept right on going," Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher said. "And now he's carrying us again."

Although the former New York Met hit only .236 last year, when inserted regularly into the lineup during the last two months of 1969 when the Cubs fell out of first place as the Mets won the East, Hickman batted at a .301 pace.

He also slugged 14 of his 21

homers and drove in 31 of his 54 runs in that span and has continued his steady pace through-out 1970.

"Just knowing I'm playing every day has helped," Hickman said. "Durocher has shown confidence in me and I really enjoy playing in Chicago."

Hickman's offensive effort proved more than enough for Ferguson Jenkins Thursday, who won his 18th game while striking out 10.

The game also marked the end of Billy Williams' National League consecutive game record at 1,117. Williams, the Cubs' left fielder, had been in every Chicago game since Sept. 21, 1967.

In other NL action, St. Louis downed the Mets 5-3, the Pirates were rained out in Montreal, Cincinnati trimmed San Francisco 7-3, Atlanta routed Los Angeles 11-4 and San Diego blanked Houston 4-0.

In the American League, Baltimore trounced New York 8-4, Cleveland topped Washington 4-2, Milwaukee ripped Minnesota 8-3, Boston topped Detroit 5-2, Oakland edged Chicago 4-3 and California beat Kansas City 1-0.

The Mets fell from second to third in the East, one game behind the Pirates, as Joe Hague ripped a homer as St. Louis jumped to an early 3-0 lead.

The Cards made it 5-1 in the sixth off loser Gary Gentry, 9-8. Steve Carlton, 8-18, picked up the

victory, giving up nine hits, including a two-run homer by Al Weis in the ninth.

Pete Rose drilled his 13th homer and drove in three runs while Johnny Bench ripped three hits and knocked in a pair of runs in Cincinnati's victory over the Giants.

Henry Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Cleo Boyer socked homers for the Braves over Los Angeles while Andy Kosco and Bill Su-

dakis had homers for the Dodgers.

Aaron's three-run shot was his 38th and No. 590 of his career. Cepeda slugged his 32nd, a two-runner, as was Boyer's, and added a pair of singles.

Clay Kirby tossed a three-hitter at the Astros and Padres' catcher Chris Cannizzaro ripped a bases-loaded triple in the second inning, giving Kirby all the help he needed.

Pollard Will Watch The Fun

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Art Pollard, who starts in the back row of Sunday's California 500 field, says he may actually have an advantage over the other drivers in the \$727,000 race.

"The front runners are going to have trouble getting through that first turn. I promise you, it's going to be wild. I'm glad I'm back in the rear where I can watch the fun for awhile."

Pollard, at 43 the dean of the regular USAC championship driving corps, was talking about the tricky first turn at the new \$25.5-million Ontario Motor Speedway, where 33 drivers will compete in the second richest race in history.

The narrow turn has caused more concern among the drivers during two weeks of practice and qualifying than any other spot on the course. The reason is that the elevation in the turn drops from nine degrees on the track itself, to about four degrees on the apron.

Drivers traditionally try to "cheat" a bit, particularly in a similar corner at Indianapolis, and get below the white line that marks the line through the turn. At Ontario, the line marks the change in elevation, causing a driver to have to pull his car back up the incline when he gets below the line.

"To keep from being forced down into that apron," Pollard said, "a lot of guys are going to have to learn a new groove around the turns."

"If they don't stay wide there will be big trouble. That's why we are going to emphasize staying high when we have our drivers' meeting Saturday. Everybody is going to have to use

his head instead of his foot in that turn, or there will be disaster."

A.J. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis winner, also has been critical of the first turn.

"A driver is inviting a ticket to disaster if he tries to go low in that turn with someone running on the outside of him," the 35-year-old all-time USAC money winner said.

Meantime, speedway president Dave B. Lockton said Sunday's winner should collect a minimum of \$160,000 from the purse made up of \$500,000 in track guarantees, \$175,500 in accessory awards and \$51,500 in lap money.

He also said only a handful of reserved seat tickets remain unsold and forecast a gross gate for the race of \$3 million.

Thirty-two of the 33 drivers took final carburetion or practice runs Thursday.

There was no activity at the track today. A driver's meeting is scheduled Saturday morning.

Lady Player Is Suspended

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pat Palinkas, the dainty schoolteacher whose gridiron job brought national fame to herself and football crowds to Orlando's ball yard, was suspended from her team Thursday night for skipping practice.

Paul Massey, general manager and head coach of the Orlando Panthers, benched the 23-year-old placekick holder just a few hours after she survived the team's final cut and earned a place on the roster for the regular season — first woman to do so.

Pat's husband, Steve, was told earlier in the day that he was out, his sore leg unable to boot the football more than 25 yards.

But Pat was to stay on the 36-man, er 36-member, team. In fact, she told reporters she'd ask more than the standard \$100 a game paid to players in the Atlantic Coast League.

Thursday night the ax fell again when Massey announced: "Unfortunately because of her many television and personal appearances and her fulltime teaching job, she has been unable to make practice sessions."

"She is a member of our team and must live by the rules like the other players, so tomorrow when I turn in our 36 active

roster list she will go on the suspended list."

Massey said Pat is definitely sidelined for this week's game.

Since Pat's name has spread wide and far as the first of the tender gender ever signed to a pro gridders' contract, she has been in demand for talk shows and other appearances.

"She hasn't been here once this week," said offensive line coach Dick Pruitt.

Before the suspension was announced Pat's husband said they would demand more than the normal \$100 a game for Pat.

"You betcha," he said. "A lot more. She's developed into a whale of a drawing card. She's luring fans who never attended a football game before."

Pat's contract had been approved earlier Thursday by the league commissioner, Cosmo Iacovazzi, who said he is convinced she was sincere about playing and wasn't simply a gimmick.

Pat was not available for comment after the suspension.

Before the announcement, after making the team while her husband was cut, she said: "This has all happened so fast, I don't know what to say right now. We've got some talking to do."

ACC Coaches Talking Sad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After a couple of weeks of dishing out lavish praise, some Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches are beginning to sound dismal about their teams' preparedness.

"Semi-terrible," said Paul Dietzel of his South Carolina Gamecocks after a scrimmage. Dietzel said the varsity "didn't get much accomplished" during Thursday's practice. The first two offenses, which started from the 20-yard line, had trouble scoring against a defense using Georgia Tech lineups.

"We set our punting game back 10 years," said Duke's Tom Harp on Thursday after a disastrous Wednesday night scrimmage. "We did not throw well, or catch well, or block well, or tackle well or defend... and with that Harp ran out of breath."

"Very disappointed," said Maryland coach Roy Lester on

the loss of senior offensive tackle Bill Meister.

And Wake Forest coaches weren't saying much of anything about their opener with powerful Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., on Sept. 12.

North Carolina coach Bill Dooley got more bad news when he learned that two key players — wingback Bucky Perry and split end Ricky Lanier — are out indefinitely with injuries.

Virginia coach George Blackburn brushed off as mental errors some mistakes by his defensive charges during a scrimmage. He went on to say that the overall defensive effort was good.

At Clemson, coach Hootie Ingram spent the greater part of practice with the defense, which was drilled in stopping the Citadel plays as run by the reserves.

Thursday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Frank Fernandez, A's, ripped a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting Oakland to a 4-3 triumph over Chicago.

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virulent form of cancer."

Lombardi became such a legendary, larger-than-life figure on the American scene during the pro football boom of the 1960s that it's often forgotten he didn't achieve success until late in life.

He was an obscure assistant coach at age 45 and well-known only in football circles when the Green Bay Packers signed him Jan. 28, 1959, to a five-year contract as head coach and general manager.

In the next decade, he reached such heights he was compared with such pro football coaching giants as George Halas and Paul Brown.

He took the Packers from a 1-10-1 record into contention his first season and from 1960 on, the Packers never finished below second — capturing six Western Division and five world championships, including an unprecedented three in a row from 1965-1967, and the first two AFL-NFL World Championships in 1966-1967.

His over-all record with Green Bay was 141-39-4.

After a one-year retirement, he came to Washington last year and produced a 7-5-2 record during his first season, the first winning mark for the Redskins since 1955.

In Tampa, Fla., where the Redskins are preparing for an exhibition game Saturday night, a mass will be said by the Rev. William Scweder at the motel where the team is lodged.

The Washington coach and executive vice president of the Redskins died Thursday morning in Georgetown University Hospital after a two-month fight with cancer.

He entered the hospital June 25 and underwent an operation two days later in which doctors removed a tumor and a two-foot length of colon. He was readmitted for another operation a month later.

It was not until Wednesday, however, that the family said publicly Lombardi suffered from "an extraordinarily

followed by NFL Champion Minnesota vs. Cleveland.

In the other night affairs it's the New York Jets at New Orleans; Baltimore vs. Detroit at Raleigh, N.C.; Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago at Denver, Houston vs. Los Angeles in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena; and Washington vs. the unbeaten Miami Dolphins at Tampa, Fla.

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● FOR BOYS who crave action and excitement, there's nothing quite like a newspaper route to give them a constructive outlet for their excess energies, and pay them well for their time and talents.

IT'S THE one daily activity that offers an enterprising boy ALL the benefits he seeks from part-time work! Money for personal expenses! Savings for college! Training in modern business methods! Experience in dealing with people! Healthful outdoor exercise and regular habits! Special incentives for boys to excel! Friendly rivalry with other live-wires! Plus helpful advice from newspaper circulation experts!

NO WONDER that our newspaper routes attract the most ambitious boys in each neighborhood. So, if activity like this appeals to your teen-age son, advise him to apply for the next route open in your vicinity. Contact our Circulation Department.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
209 Cotanche St. 752-6166

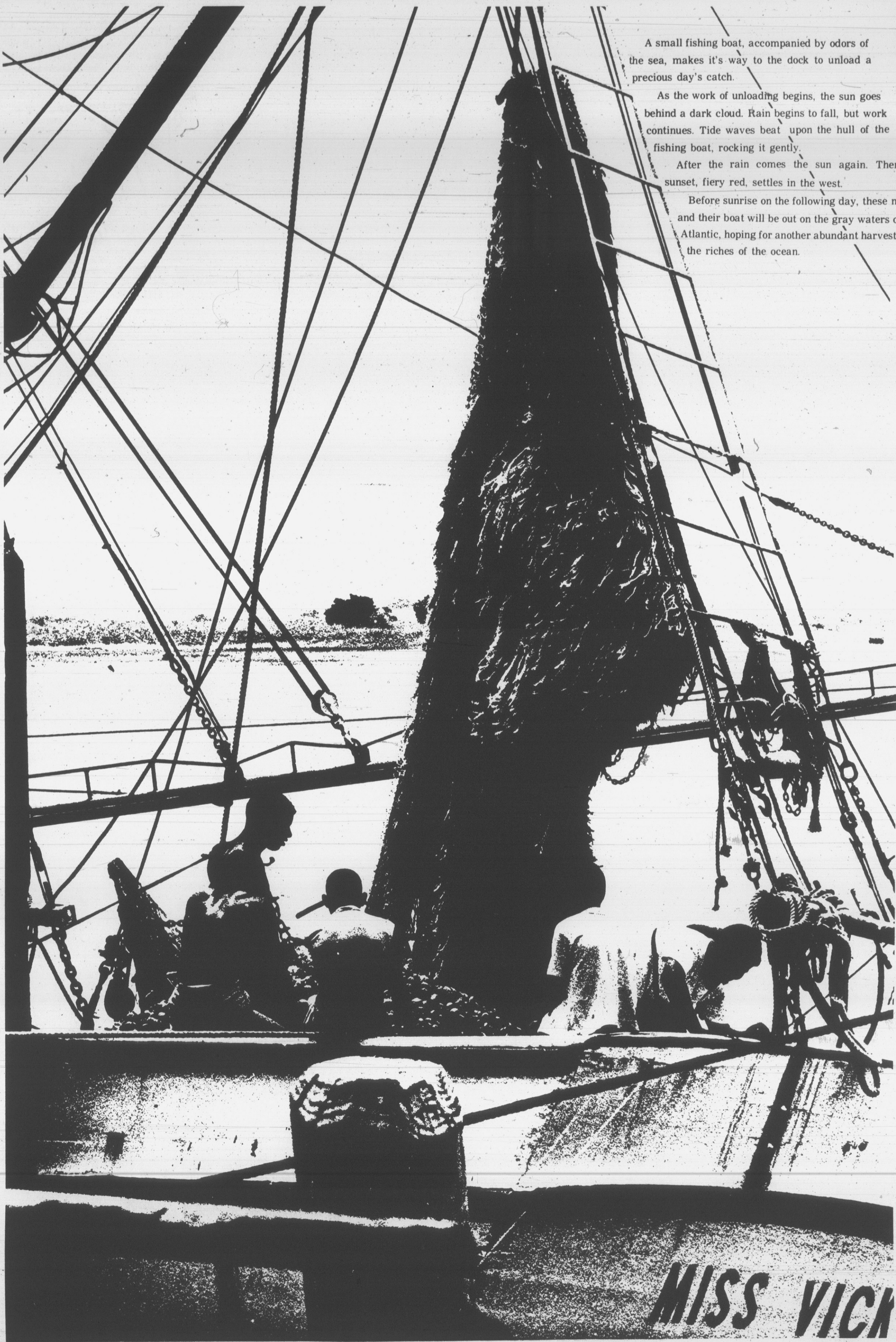
A Day's Harvest From The Ocean's Depth

A small fishing boat, accompanied by odors of the sea, makes it's way to the dock to unload a precious day's catch.

As the work of unloading begins, the sun goes behind a dark cloud. Rain begins to fall, but work continues. Tide waves beat upon the hull of the fishing boat, rocking it gently.

After the rain comes the sun again. Then sunset, fiery red, settles in the west.

Before sunrise on the following day, these men and their boat will be out on the gray waters of the Atlantic, hoping for another abundant harvest from the riches of the ocean.



Photographed by Tommy Forrest in Beaufort, North Carolina

The Worry Clinic

Least Likely To Race Clock

Lois is about par for the course! For women are always half children in their emotional outlook. So they get distracted easily and forget to watch the clock! By desperate effort, Mrs.

Crane recently tried to disprove my statement and actually did beat me to our car on Sunday morning. But that was just the second time in 40 years!

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

CASE 0-522: Lois F., aged 27, is a lovely wife. "But, Dr. Crane," her husband protested, "Lois lacks a sense of time!"

"Never in our 6 years of marriage has she ever been ready on time when we are scheduled for church or a party or a movie."

"She says it is because she has so much to do to look after our 3 kiddies and her household chores."

"But that's not true. It's just her alibi."

"For the first couple of years of our marriage she had no children to look after."

"Yet she was always late for appointments, even then!"

"Is this failure to watch the clock a typical characteristic of women in general? If so, why?"

In modern industry, we usually have two types of clock watcher.

One is the loafer who keeps

hoping the quitting whistle will blow.

He dawdles along, stalling and rather disinterested in his job. This is the "static" clock watcher.

By contrast, we have a "dynamic" clock watcher, who races the clock to see how much he can get accomplished in a given number of minutes or hours.

Many of you will recall that rollicking family movie called "Cheaper by the Dozen," which portrayed Dr. Gilbreth, one of America's pioneer industrial psychologists.

He even watched the clock while taking his bath!

For he kept trying to reduce the number of minutes required. Like a lone golfer, he was constantly competing with his own score.

Dr. Gilbreth was thus a dandy example of the scientific spirit. He was a dynamic clock watcher.

But women in general are always half adult and half child in their emotional outlook, which makes them superior parents. For they have greater empathy with kiddies as a result. But kiddies (an women) thus are more easily distracted by casual interruptions.

And neither a child nor its mother is likely to race the clock.

Alas, most women also seem to forget that if you have a 10:30 deadline Sunday morning for heading to church, that 10:30

thus means the instant you should get your auto rolling.

Wives, however, tend to regard that 10:30 as the time just to start getting ready to leave!

If you women disagree, and can prove your point, you are quite the exception!

For it is rare to find a wife in the family auto before her husband gets there when they are to head for church or any other social engagement.

In fact, I have challenged the 50,000,000 newspaper readers who see this column, to report

Ky To Speak At U.S. Gathering

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has accepted an invitation to visit the United States and address a rally sponsored by the "March for Victory Association," his office announced today.

The announcement did not say when Ky would fly to Washington. A spokesman said plans were not complete. The invitation was extended

by Dr. Carl McIntyre, the spokesman said. McIntyre was described as head of the association.

Leads Fight On Savings Bonds

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The "No Bonds for Bondage Committee" has been formed by Charlotte restaurateur Reid R. Stubbs to coordinate a boycott of U. S. Savings Bonds to protest forced busing for school desegregation.

Stubbs, who ran George Wallace's 1968 presidential campaign in North Carolina, said: "The only two courses politicians are sensitive to are ballots

Plan To Attend

JAYCEE FUN FAIR

All Next Week At PITT PLAZA

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU SATURDAY

House of Dark Shadows

SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. "Odd Triangle" RATED XX SHOWS AT 10:30 P.M.

WHEN GLAMORA SHOWED POP THE NEW CAR SHE WANTED, POP SAID —

A CONVERTIBLE! ARE YOU CRAZY? THEY'RE EXPENSIVE! THEY LEAK! AND THEY'RE NOT SAFE IN AN ACCIDENT! THEY'RE DANGEROUS!

SALES & SERVICE

BUT GLAMORA BOUGHT IT ANYWAY — AND NOW LOOK WHO'S SCARED TO DEATH TO DRIVE IT

SO LONG! I GOTTA MEET SOME BIG BRASS! YOU CAN USE MY CAR IF YOU HAVE TO GO ANYWHERE!

THANKS TO AMY HODGSON PITTSBURGH, PA.

SHORTEN

COMING! "PATTON"

THE BRIGGS, ROBERT WILSON... OVER TO EXPLORE OUR OUT OF DOOR BEAUTY!

JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF

NOW THRU TUES.

PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS S-U-N-D-A-Y!

"IF WAR IS HELL AND A SICKENING WASTE OF LIFE, THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS MAKES ITS POINT LOUD AND CLEAR!" — BOB SALMAGGI,

WINS RADIO

"WITH SERIOUSNESS AND IMPACT, 'THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS' REALLY GIVES YOU A GRITTY FEEL OF WHAT SOLDIERING DOES TO A YOUNG MAN AND WHETHER OR NOT HE ACHIEVES MANHOOD IN LEARNING ABOUT LIFE AND DEATH... A VERY FINE CAST!" — Judith Crist, NBC-TV

"A COOL FILM WITH PUNCH! FUNNY DIALOGUE, AND THE CAST IS EXCELLENT!" — Ann Guarino, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"I UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND 'THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS!' AN EVENING OF RICH, VERY REAL AND COMPASSIONATE ENTERTAINMENT! AS MUCH AN ANTI-WAR FILM AS 'M*A*S*H!' I LIKED IT VERY MUCH!" — Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"FROM A GENTLE, AMUSING COMEDY UNDERLAIN WITH WARMTH, WE PLUNGE INTO THE EXPERIENCE OF ACTUAL WAR! TRULY FUNNY... TRULY MOVING! LYNN REDGRAVE IS EXCELLENT!" — Frances Taylor, L.I. PRESS

"HIGHLY EFFECTIVE, MEMORABLY INTELLIGENT! SUDDENLY THERE IS BATTLE, AND DEATH BECOMES REAL, STUPID, WASTEFUL, ABHORRENT. AN AMPLIFIED SUPPLY OF BARRACKS HUMOR, LEAVENED BY SENSITIVITY AND AN APPEALING CAST!" — William Wolf, CUE

"LYNN REDGRAVE IS TOUGH, BELIEVABLE, HONESTLY PATHETIC AND WINNING!" — Roger Greenspun, N.Y. TIMES

CO STARRING: LYNN REDGRAVE, HYWEL, BENNETT NIGEL DAVENPORT, NIGEL PATRICK

COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

SPECIAL BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M. 50c

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

TODAY AND SATURDAY! YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR YEARS TO SEE THE IMMORTAL LOVE STORY OF LARA AND ZHIVAGO "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

Left Marijuana In Love Valley

LOVE VALLEY, N.C. (AP) — Marijuana has been discovered growing in Love Valley, apparently from seeds left by youths who attended a rock festival in July.

Mayor Andy Barker said he and agents of the state Bureau of Investigation had identified the plants and destroyed them.

A gallon of gasoline weighs 6.8 pounds.

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

A Brand NEW full-length feature of family entertainment!

A SID & MARY KROFFT Production

"Puffstuf"

"zaps the world!"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY ONLY

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

Prints by TECHNICOLOR Re-released thru United Artists

ALSO

MICK JAGGER AS "NED KELLY"

TECHNICOLOR United Artists

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE FRI.-SAT.

TERROR AND TORTURE RUN RAMPANT!

SCREAM and SCREAM AGAIN

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS VINCENT PRICE CHRISTOPHER LEE PETER CUSHING

COLOR BY MOVIELAS

ALSO

The most explosive spy scandal of this century!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

PEANUTS

HEE HEE HEE HEE

HEE HEE HEE HEE

KLUNK!

NOTHING CRACKS UP WOODSTOCK LIKE MY TRAVELING-BEAGLE JOKES!

B.C.

YOU MEAN I'M CURED OF MY CLUMSINESS?

NOT ONLY CURED... BUT FREE TO GO.

OH... INCIDENTALLY... DON'T GO OUT THAT... WAY.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

BLONDIE

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON FOR NOT EATING OUT TONIGHT, DEAR

OH, YES, I CAN... I CAN THINK OF A LOT OF GOOD REASONS!

WELL, GET YOUR HAT...

I'LL LISTEN TO THEM ON THE WAY TO THE RESTAURANT

NUBBIN

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO BUY MY DOLLY A WHOLE NEW WARDROBE. SHE'S LOST SO MUCH WEIGHT, YOU KNOW!

TOY STORE

BUT SHE'S JUST A DOLL! HOW COULD AN OL' RAG DOLL LOSE WEIGHT?!

I LEFT HER OUT IN THE RAIN... AND SHE SHRANK.

BETLE BAILEY

YOUR WIFE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT TIME YOU'LL BE HOME FROM THE OFFICERS' PARTY

HOW SHOULD I KNOW, I CAN'T PREDICT EVERYTHING AROUND HERE!

THEY ALWAYS TRY TO PIN A PERSON DOWN!! WHO CAN SEE INTO THE FUTURE??!

WHEW

AROUND TEN

NOT WORKER 9-4

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM AT THE U.N. BENGALI HAS A DELEGATION HERE-- I'D BETTER LOOK AROUND FIRST.

THE U.N. CORRIDORS -- WHERE THE WORLD'S NATIONS MEET!

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY HALL!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? WE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS FOREVER!

REPUBLIC OF BENGALI

WHY NOT WE'VE DONE OK SO FAR.

JULIET JONES

YOU'RE A LAWYER AND A PAL OF JULIE'S? WELL, IT FIGURES SHE'S NOT SUING ME FOR BREACH OF PROMISE, BECAUSE, MAN -- AM I WILLING!

ONE MORE FACT I THINK I SHOULD PROVIDE, MR. LESTER.

FEEL FREE.

I HAPPEN TO BE IN LOVE WITH JULIET JONES.

STATE

Too Late The Hero—"A rip-snorting, he-man, top-notch war adventure movie!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"A taut, gritty, war movie that will keep you on edge from start to finish. The best of Robert ('Dirty Dozen') Aldrich's work." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"Heart-palpitating excitement that will keep you on the edge of your seat. Michael Caine in his best performance since 'Alfie.' Cliff Robertson is fine." —Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"Hammering, hard-core action for fans who flipped for 'The Dirty Dozen.' Remindful of 'Bridge On The River Kwai.' I loved it." —Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

From the man who brought you "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

Too Late The Hero

starring: Michael Caine and Cliff Robertson

co-starring: Ian Bannen Harry Andrews Denholm Elliott Ronald Fraser

with special guest star: Henry Fonda

screenplay by: Robert Aldrich and Lukas Heller

story by: Robert Aldrich and Robert Sherman

ACTION SHOWS DAILY 1:15-3:30-6:00-8:30

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 P.M. — NOW THRU WED.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTS THURS.!

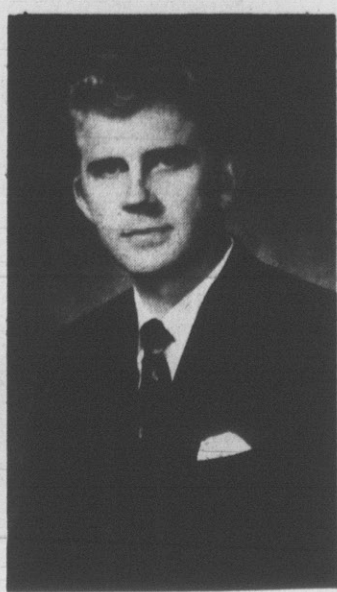
DOUBLE HORROR THRILLS! "CURSE OF THE VAMPIRE" AND "BEAST OF BLOOD"

Reflector Classified

Come to Church

Will Speak At Services

Bobby Jackson, evangelist who is a Greenville resident, will conduct three services at Grace F.W.B. Church on Watauga Avenue here this weekend. He will preach Saturday and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. and



BOBBY JACKSON

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Jackson's evangelistic ministry covers some 30 states and Canada, Grace pastor, the Rev. Chester Phillips, said. During the past 15 years he has held over 50 evangelistic campaigns. He has just recorded his third record album entitled, "Fill My Cup, Lord." He has also published several books.

Rev. Phillips said the public is invited to the special services and that special music has been planned by the church's music director, Doug Randlett.

HELICOPTER HUNT
ST. HELENS, England (UPI)—When 2,000 bricks vanished from Graham Baker's building site he decided to hunt for them by helicopter. He spotted them piled neatly in a garden. Police arrested Brian Valentine, 27, who admitted receiving the stolen bricks. He was fined 10 pounds (\$24).

DON'T HOLD BREATH
HONOLULU (UPI)—Honolulu is planning a \$500 million rapid transit system which probably won't be under construction until 1972 and will take a decade to complete.

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Troj J. Barrett, Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship - Mr. Barrett preaching
Sermon—"His Great Invitation: Take My Yoke"
6:30 p.m.—Senior Highs meet at the Parsonage
10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. Executive Committee, Conference Room
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop No. 30
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
NAZARENE TEMPLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Lillian Harris, pastor
Rev. James Harris, assistant pastor
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Dinner
7:00 p.m.—Rev. J. W. Randolph will preach
8:00 p.m. Sept. 7-11—The Rev. Z. D. Harris of Durham will conduct a crusade each night
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 S. Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Trinity XV
8:30—Holy Communion
9:45—Church School
11:00—The Service with Holy Communion Sermon—"The Fabric of the Church"
6:30—Junior League at the church
9:00 Tues.—Kindergarten opens. Applications are still being taken. Phone 756-2058
7:30 Wed.—Church choir rehearsal
GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir festival. Registration at 7 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Trinity XV
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 and 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Committee
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
5:45 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury supper
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Matrimony
NEXT SUNDAY FALL SCHEDULE BEGINS
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
HADDON CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
7:30 p.m. Sun.—The Rev. R. T. McCarter will preach
UNION GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
11:00—Rev. Evans will preach for Women's Day service
3:00 p.m.—Elder Blount will preach at Revolving Run Church
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Williams will preach
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Lesson - Sermon - "Man"

Classified Ads Get The Job Done

five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids. The work will consist of approximately the following major items:
55 ft 15" ESCP (12-14)
320 ft 15" ESCP (10-12)
660 ft 15" ESCP (8-10)
125 ft 15" ESCP (6-8)
1 ea. Manholes (12-14)
3 ea. Manholes (10-12)
1 ea. Manholes (8-10)
All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.
General Contractors are notified that "an act regulate the practice of General Contracting", ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 1, 1925, and as subsequently amended, will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent (5 percent) bid security. This may be in cash, certified check, or bid bonds. Said deposit will be retained by the Owner if liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days (10) after the award.
Performance Bond will be required for one hundred percent (100 percent) of the contract price.
The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Commission.
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Director
ENGINEERS:
Rivers & Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Sept. 4, 1970

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
BY OWNER, 15' Glaspar, 50 hp Johnson and trailer. Call 752-6254. Pictouls Hwy. behind Parker's Chapel.
DAY NURSERY
COLLEGE View Nursery "A home away from home." Well supervised. Rest and play period. Hot meals. near University. 758-3296.
MOTHERLAND NURSERY—hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. 752-2734.
WANT to keep children in my home, full time. Also school age children afternoons. One block from Eastern Elementary School. Clean & comfortable home, plenty of experience. Call 758-1663 for information.
LITTLE MISSSES' & MASTERS' day care, nursery and kindergarten. 1 block from ECU. Certified teachers. 705 E. 4th St. 752-2430.
DOGS & PETS
PUREBRED COLLIE puppies, 6 weeks old, male—\$30, females—\$25. Call 752-3311.
EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
CASHIER—WAITRESS needed, full time starting Aug. 31. Prefer wife of college student. Apply Pizza Chef, 529 Cotanche St., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CASHIER—good working conditions, good hours, salary open. Applicants contact Mrs. Daniels to discuss their qualifications and the job opportunities offered. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N.C.
WANTED: baby sitter to stay with small child. Monday thru Sat. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call 754-5853.
BABY SITTER for 13 mo. old child with light housekeeping. 12:30-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Must have own transportation. 752-5695.
WANTED: MECHANICALLY inclined women to work in all phases of boat manufacturing. Interested applicants contact Mrs. Daniels to discuss their qualifications and the job opportunities offered. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N.C.
WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.

B & LAUCTION SALES
1106 Myrtle Ave.
Phone 758-3327
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
FOR A USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.
CAPRICE 1970 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped demonstrator. Pinner, White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
CHEVROLET 1965 SS, 327 convertible, 756-3038 after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1952, 4 dr., in good condition, call C. W. Dunn 752-2983 or see at 109 Wilkshire Dr.
CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1969 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold with black vinyl interior, \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
COUGAR, 1969 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, red with black interior, 28,000 mile factory warranty left \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
CUSTOM SCOUT 1968, 800 Travel Top, 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, 4 speed transmission, power lock rear axle, 196 cu. inch engine, dual tanks, radio, vinyl interior with headliner, bucket seats and rear seat. Excellent condition with only 19,875 miles. \$2250. Phone 756-3373.
JIM'S BY PASS Esso, 24 hour wreck service, complete line of tires, batteries, accessories, certified mechanics. 756-4500 day 752-7647 nights.
FIAT SPYDER, 1968 convertible, 1 owner, low mileage. Beautiful blue, good condition. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-1111.
FORD VAN, 1963 blue, white panel interior, red curtains, bed. Call 756-1869.
FORD 1960 F-400 truck with bulk bag attached. Call 746-6400.
FORD 1963, 4 door, 390 cubic inch, \$275. See at Lot 150 Shady Knoll Trailer Court, 752-7382.
FORD 1959, 4 door, \$200. Call 758-1006 after 5 p.m.

JUST MOVED
Call: Earl Thompson 200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-3422
State Farm Insurance Companies
GALAXIE 1969 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, tinted glass, factory air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, low mileage, very clean. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.
KARMANN GHIA 1970, excellent condition, \$2295. 752-6346.
WANTED: Old model Ford or Chevrolet, low mileage. Nice, describe and give price, write P. O. Box 338, Bethel, N.C.
MUSTANG 1970 V8, automatic, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
THUNDERBIRD 1970, by owner, \$4500. Call 758-1147 or 758-1715.

RENT
a new car from us!
LOW RATES
• Daily
• Weekly
• Monthly
Call or stop in
Smith Waldrop Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks
BOATS & EQUIPMENT
CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 756-2557
BOAT TRAILER, Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.
RATES
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line
Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available
DEADLINES
All in-line deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.
THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

SERVICE DIRECTORY
QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!
AUTOMOTIVE
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
NEW & USED PARTS
LONG LINE WIRE SERVICE—NOW LOCATED BEHIND RESPESS BROTHERS—PHONE N. Greene St. 752-2572 GREENVILLE, N. C.
BUSINESS MACHINES
HUDSON BUSINESS MACHINES Victor factory services 756-3175 103 Trade St.
ELECTRICIANS
WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO. 3121 Bismark St. 754-4550
For any type of service, call Nights, Sundays, & Holidays 756-3981 758-4772
HEATING
Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Roofing & Siding installed by skilled mechanics. Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 264 By-Pass 756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night
MOVING & WRECKING
FOR YOUR house moving and wrecking needs call Tommy Barfield, Farmville, N.C., 753-4409.
REPAIRS
REPAIR SERVICE on all types sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Parts on all types. General Appliance Sales, 123 E. 4th St. Greenville.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ALL USED furniture reduced up to 50 percent. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.
NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampoer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.
SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" X 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Corbin Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.
PHONO NEEDLES must be changed yearly, to avoid record damage and get best sound. We will clean, lubricate, adjust your phono and install Diamond Ceramic needle for \$8. (In Home service, \$12.) Harmony Music South, 752-3651.
SHAG—SHAG—SHAG Just received large shipment fringed shag rugs and area rugs, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.
USED 32 Caliber Remington Nylon 66 rifle with 6 power Weaver scope. \$45. 756-1482.
BRASS BED \$70, mahogany gate leg table \$50, mahogany vanity table \$20, Martin outdoor motor \$15, corner cupboard \$190, Elton banjo organ \$90, mantle clock \$35, 26¢ sewing machine \$20, victrol \$15, golf "s" and cart \$12, walnut bed \$60, chestnut chest of drawers \$35, dropleaf table, refinished \$70, wooden ice box, ideal for bar, many old picture frames. 2701 S. Memorial Dr., 756-2513.
BLACK & WHITE RCA TV, console, 3 years old. 756-3462.

MILLS TROPICAL FISH
2603 Tryon Drive
Colonial Heights
Specials for Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only
Mixed Swords 5 for \$1.00
Black Mollies 4 for \$1.00
Male Bettas \$1.49 each
Guppies \$1.49 each
Giant Danios 3 for \$1.00
Zebra 4 for \$1.00
Hamsters 75¢ each
Shop hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
KELVINATOR air conditioner, 20,500 BTU's, 230 volts, used 3 summer, \$215. Call 752-4364 after 6 p.m.
USED STOVES, furniture, refrigerators. See from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 402 E. 8th St., Wed., Thurs., Fri., this week and next.
AIR CONDITIONER 11,500 BTU, 1 month old, used very little, \$195. Call 758-4064 after 6:30 p.m.
BROWNING AUTOMATIC light twelve shotgun with case. New condition. \$175. 752-4111.
FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.
9 X 16 tent, one telephone 252 x, 1 set Honda racks. 758-3023 after 4:30 p.m.
KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of
Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge
FOR SALE
General Sewing Co. has bought out a local sewing center for just pennies and the door is open for you to buy to you. In stock were many Singer machines, included were 1 Touch & Sew Zig-Zag, 3 Singer slant needle machines, all are in cabinets. Prices range from \$67 to \$93. For information and home demonstration call 752-4053.
DO YOU HAVE a sick stereo, radio, record player? Harmony House South Service Center, 752-3651.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175
POOL TABLE, 4' X 7 1/2', 4 sticks ball and rack. \$235. 746-4196 after 9 p.m. or 756-9992.
75,000 BTU Preway space heater, used 3 months. Call 756-1556.
2 PIECE SECTION sofa, electric cook stove, table with 4 chairs, call 758-1301.
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, and washer, practically new, \$200 for all three. See at Super Price Wholesale, 1106 N. Greene St.
SHOP NOW for your quality crafted piano by Kimball. Kimball combines outstanding furniture design with the finest in quality piano craftsmanship. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.
Special on 10 Gallon Set up Includes Tank, Pump, Gravel, Charcoal, Wool & Tubing. Open Till 8:00 P.M. Nights. Open Sundays From 12:00 Noon Till 9:00 P.M. Directly Behind Store In Other Building. Special On Fish:
Black mollies 2 for 29¢
Moon platies 2 for 29¢
Common Guppies 10¢ each
Green Mollies 10¢ each

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
718 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
Sporting Goods
SIESTA CRUISER pickup camper, 1966, phone 756-4442 after 5 p.m.
LIVESTOCK
REGISTERED duroc & hamshire boars for sale, Meat type. From 5-7 p.m. See at Super Price Wholesale, State Fair champion, 14.2 hands. Call Carl S. Venters, 746-3845, Calico.
PUREBRED Duroc boars, ready for service. Robert L. Lane, Jr., 756-2473.
TWO PONIES for sale, very gentle, contact Lee Manning, 752-6518.

what's in a NAME?



People ask for brand-name products because they have become known for dependability and service through the years. These names assure us of quality.

We, too, are known by our names. Mention of John Smith immediately inspires a positive or negative reaction, depending upon the man's reputation. A good name is indeed our most priceless, yet most perishable, possession.

Day in and day out, our thoughts, words and actions must be on the side of goodness, for it is today which determines tomorrow's past — for good or for bad.

If we could only perform each act and utter each word as if they were our last, those by which we would be remembered, then how great would be the significance of our names!

In this confused era where better can we turn for guidance and help than to the Church? Here we will discover the teachings of Christ — the most hallowed name of all.

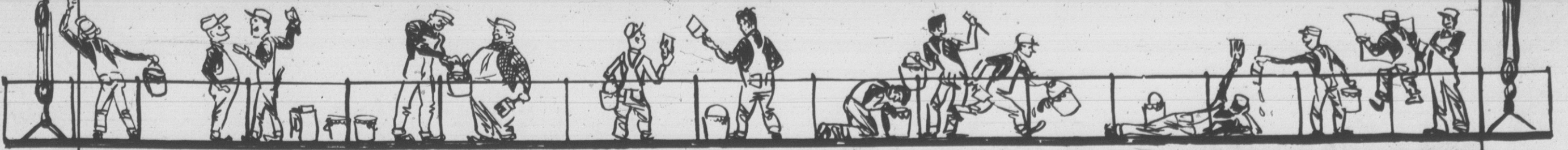
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	Revelation	Nehemiah	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah	Isaiah
21:1-8	22:1-7, 17	8:1-12	32:1-11	92:1-15	12:1-6	35:1-10

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STOP AND SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS...THE BUSIEST MARKETPLACE IN TOWN



<p>RENTALS Office Space for Rent UPTOWN OFFICE space, 209 E. 3rd St., contact M.B. Massey, Jr., agent, 752-3900 day or 756-2385 night.</p>	<p>RENTALS Rooms For Rent FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath. Inquire within or call 752-2966, 1208-A Chestnut St.</p>	<p>Rooms For Rent ROOMS FOR 7 girls, 1 1/2 block from college, 5 blocks from uptown, 758-2818, 307 Lewis St.</p>	<p>Rooms For Rent IN AYDEN one bedroom and kitchen furnished, private entrance, heat and utilities furnished. 746-3513.</p>	<p>WANTED WANTED: Used pool table, in good condition. Call 746-3652.</p>	<p>Wanted To Rent UNIVERSITY professor desires apartment within walking distance of campus. 758-6232.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
<p>RENTALS Rooms For Rent ROOM FOR college boys, 1/2 block from campus, 405 Holly St. Call 752-3477.</p>	<p>RENTALS AIR CONDITIONED, near ECU and town, to student or business woman, kitchen privileges. 752-3271.</p>	<p>Rooms For Rent ROOM FOR rent, 2 college or working girls. Kitchen privileges. Call 758-1204.</p>	<p>RESORTS Cottages For Rent ONE THREE bedroom cottage and 40' house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Off season rates. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery Service. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nite.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
<p>RENTALS Rooms For Rent ROOM FOR male students, private entrance, air conditioned. Phone 756-3563.</p>	<p>RENTALS ROOM FOR 1/2 college or working girls with kitchen privileges. 752-7638 or 752-4441.</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR male students, across street from campus, see at 560 Colancho St., 752-7512 afternoons and nights.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>
<p>USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE Saturday-September 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Refrigerators • 3 Electric Cook Stoves • 2 Water Heaters • Cabinets & Small Articles <p>Call 752-3019</p>				<p>CLOSE-OUT ON OUR LAST TRAVEL TRAILER. THIS ONE WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE! SEE THIS FULLY EQUIPPED CAMPER TODAY!</p> <p>Smith-Waldrop Motors 2201 DICKINSON AVE. 756-4159</p>			
<p>COMMERCIAL BUILDING Queen Street Griffon, N.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Near fifty plus service station • Bldg. suitable for Wholesale or retail - Factory or office • All interior walls are non-bearing and removable • 30 x 60 ft. Automatic Temperature (Summer & Winter) • Built in Vault • 60 x 120 ft. lot <p>\$30,000 SAM E. NELSON, Realtor Griffon, N.C. Phone 1-524-4147</p>							

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36 CARS IN STOCK

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3. SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS IS PASSING THE FACTORY INCENTIVE TO THE CUSTOMER
4. WE HAVE 36 NEW CARS IN STOCK THAT MUST BE SOLD

PICK OUT ONE OF THESE CARS AND MAKE US AN OFFER.

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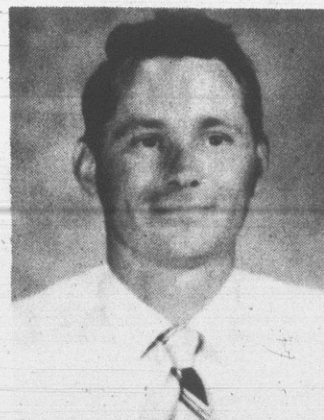
<p>MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DR. 390 V8 Automatic transmission Radio Tinted glass All vinyl interior Vinyl roof Bronze finish 4,000 miles Driver Education Unit No. 9793</p> <p>\$3595</p>	<p>MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DR. 429-2 V Automatic transmission WSW tires Wheel covers Radio Tinted glass Body side molding No. 0071</p> <p>\$3662</p>	<p>COUGAR 2 DR. HDTP. 351 2 V Automatic transmission WSW tires Wheel covers All vinyl interior No. 9448</p> <p>\$3175</p>	<p>MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DR. HDTP. 250 Engine Automatic transmission Radio WSW tires Wheel covers No. 2267</p> <p>\$2683</p>
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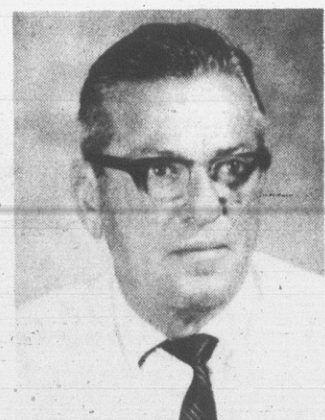
LET ONE OF THESE SALESMEN ASSIST YOU

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NITES UNTIL 9 P.M.

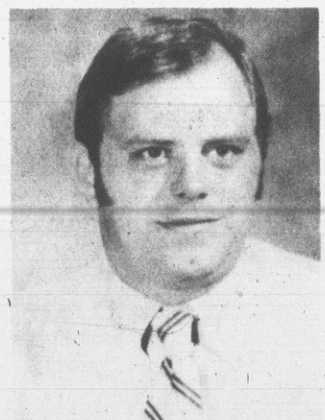
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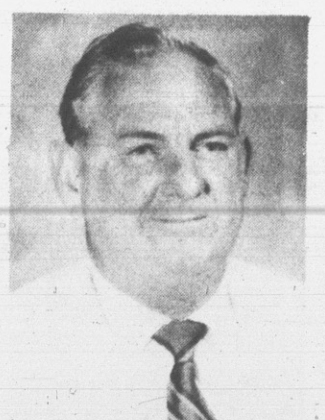
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John Wharton



Gene McAdams



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SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS



"The sign of the cat is where it's at"

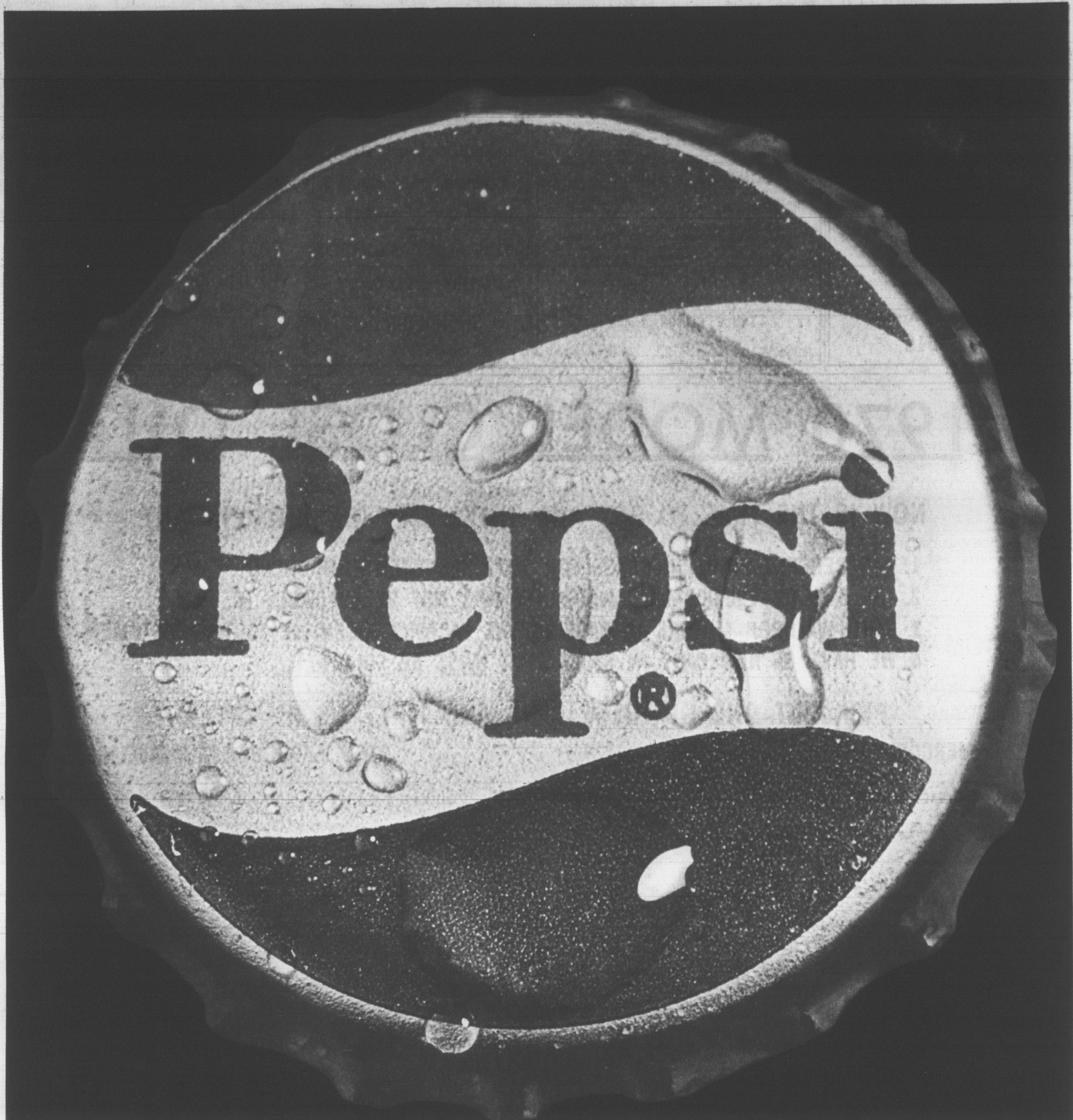
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What we mean is this: living isn't always easy, but it never has to be dull. There's too much to see, to do, to enjoy. Put yourself behind a Pepsi-Cola and get started. You've got a lot to live.