

ESA Funds Use Given Board's OK

By BLANCHE HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Board of Education met informally last night with members of the local school advisory councils and also approved the proposed utilization of ESA funds.

The meeting was held to clarify the role of the local school advisory councils. Representing the various school councils were: Bill Stroud, Ayden; Russell Spain, Belvoir and North Pitt; Hilton Tetterton, Bethel; Mrs. Chester Outland, Farmville; Robert Stokes, Chicod; Norman Worthington, Winterville; and Pete Norville, Falkland.

A discussion was held relative to budget matters, both county and special district, the utilization of the emergency school aid funds just approved for the county, and the role of the council in the employment of personnel.

It was pointed out that both county funds and special district funds would have to be used this year to assist in the completion of certain aspects of the four new high schools.

A formula was developed whereby each local school district will contribute its pro rata share of funds to the high school based on the number of students from the local district in attendance at the new high school.

In the area of personnel, the board reaffirmed its position of allowing the local council and the principal to employ personnel rather than the superintendent's office doing so. The superintendent's office has hired personnel for the past four years. This is based on the assumption that the court will not continue to require each year an assignment of faculty personnel on a black-white ratio basis.

The naming of new members to the councils was discussed because there are three people on each council whose term of service expires this month. These people may be renamed to serve another three-year term or they may desire not to serve, thereby creating a vacancy. Each local council, along with the board member from that area, will work together in determining the membership of each council. The vacancies will be filled this month.

For the first time this year, there will be an area council for each high school with members of the area council to come from the various local school councils. North Pitt is functioning at the moment in this new way with five members from the Bethel

Council, three from Belvoir three from Pactolus and three from Stokes.

In essence, the board of education recognizes that nine men along with the superintendent and his staff cannot resolve all of the problems found in public school education today, explained Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County schools.

"The involvement of local citizens who are in contact daily with the school and their community is the surest means of creating and maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning," Alford said.

He continued, "The local advisory councils and other citizens and school patrons in the community must work to bring about understanding among all people being served by the school and they must do this before crisis situations develop."

"Any success which the schools in Pitt County may have had to this date, is almost directly a result of the leadership given by the local advisory council and other school patrons," Alford noted.

Board of Education members approved the following utilization of ESA funds for North Pitt, D. H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton, and Farmville High Schools:

-provide a nine month position at each school for the special purpose of relating new materials acquired for each level of student to their individual and collective needs, provide positive teacher-to-teacher contact regarding student-teacher relationships, and identify and involve specific students in seminars pertinent to student and school needs, \$28,000;

-provide full-time clerical assistance for the above, \$12,000 (four positions);

-reserve \$2,000 for consolidated high school substitute teachers salaries for the purpose of allowing permanent staff personnel to participate in such necessary conferences, workshops or teacher visitation programs that will increase the school's effectiveness in meeting the needs of the student, \$8,000 total;

-reserve \$7,000 for special staff meetings that may be required in order to deal with unforeseen problems that need total staff consideration. By adding this amount to funds designated from Title I for teacher stipends at the rate of \$5 per meeting, the total teaching staff may participate in ap-

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Guerrillas Insist On Exchange Hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arab guerrillas demanded today that Israel free 13 specific prisoners and an unspecified number of Palestinians in exchange for Americans and Israelis among 54 remaining airline hijack hostages.

Laying down its detailed terms for the first time, the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine declared, "To start with, we want the Israeli government to announce acceptance of the principle of an exchange."

Then, a spokesman ticked off a four-part demand calling for release of a Swiss man charged in Haifa with spying for the Popular Front, two Algerians taken off a British jetliner in Israel last month, 10 Lebanese soldiers taken prisoner last Jan. 1 and an unspecified number of Palestinians.

The spokesman, Ghassan Kanafani, said names of the Palestinians whose freedom the Popular Front seeks would be released only after Israel agrees to exchange prisoners.

At least 23 Americans were among the remaining hostages, but the guerrillas also hold eight Britons, eight Swiss and two West Germans.

The guerrillas already were demanding that Britain free Miss Leila Khaled, a commando captured in an abortive hijack attempt Sept. 6, and that West Germany and Switzerland release three Arab terrorists each.

For the return of the British hostages, the Popular Front added a second demand today—the return of the body of Miss Khaled's companion, Patrick Joseph Anguello, slain by Israeli security agents in the attempt to hijack an El Al airliner on a flight from Amsterdam to London.

Four-Point Demand

ment to announce acceptance of the principle of an exchange. "We had to go ahead with this work to get into the area and get started on developing the recreation projects planned," Lee stated. "The main reason we cannot wait for the state to do this work is that the project must be completed within a year, and that means no delay."

Lee further reported that second-hand poles, painted yellow, had been placed every 100 feet around the boundary line, and that work was now to begin to grade and clear the area in order to begin construction on the various recreation facilities approved to make up the park.

The plan we submitted, and the basis for approval of federal assistance, calls for four tennis courts, two softball fields, a tot lot area, three picnic shelters, a nature trail and a parking lot," Lee pointed out.

This, he noted, is a big order for a one year development, but he feels, and the commission members agreed, that it can be done with concentration on the facilities mentioned which are slated for a 16-acre portion of the 25 acre park. Plans for the additional nine acres, which is primarily lowland, can be formulated at a later date.

Acting on a suggestion made by Thomas Foreman, members will contact civic groups and business firms to determine their reaction to giving assistance to the project. Lee noted "any contribution, or donations of labor or material will result in the federal government matching such donations up to a total of \$18,000."

In overall costs for the multi-purpose facility, a figure of \$100,000 has been established. Of this, \$64,000 was for purchase of the 25 acre site (with some land being given by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans as a gift to the

city). For improvements to the land and costs of constructing facilities, a total of \$36,000 is expected to cover expenses. The federal government is furnishing half the expenses. Lee noted the city is "expecting a check any day for \$32,000 as the government's share of the land cost."

The government will provide one-half, or \$18,000, of the development costs. The \$18,000 to be provided by the city, Lee pointed out, can be a mixture of money spent and labor furnished. "A full record is being kept of man hours spent in clearing and other work to be credited on our \$18,000 share," Lee reported.

"In the same way, any civic group or business firm which might contribute, for example, \$2,500 in materials, would mean a contribution of \$5,000, as the government would match the contribution up to the \$18,000 limit."

The possibility of a contributor of a sizeable amount having a tennis court, picnic shelter or other facility carrying a plaque naming the contributor was discussed.

The \$18,000 to be paid by the government will follow completion of the facilities agreed upon in the plan originally submitted. "We must remember, this means that all this work must be completed, inspected, and approved before we get final

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Med School Building To Be Asked

RALEIGH (AP)—Next year's North Carolina General Assembly will be asked to appropriate part of the money for a \$10.75 million building to get a medical school started at East Carolina University in Greenville.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU, plans to meet with the state Advisory Budget Commission next week to discuss the proposal.

Dr. Ed Monroe, director of health affairs at ECU, said Monday it has not been determined yet how much money will be requested from the legislature.

ECU officials hope the federal government will pay one-half to two-thirds of the building's cost. The \$10.75 million price was put on the facility by state budget officers after university officials requested a 200,000 square-foot basic medical science building.

Monroe said federal officials will not discuss any funding until the ECU medical school curriculum is given provisional accreditation. A team from the American Medical Association will begin considering the ECU medical school curriculum for provisional accreditation this fall.

The Advisory Budget Commission has already been asked to recommend that the legislature approve \$2.6 million to cover operation of a two-year medical school at ECU for the 1971-73 biennium.

The legislature will be asked to authorize enrollment of 16 two-year medical students next fall. The school is aiming for an entering class of 40 medical students within the next four years.

There now are three medical schools in the state, at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest University.

Clearing Right Of Way To New Multi-Purpose Recreation Park

Work started last Tuesday on clearing a right of way into the newly acquired Evans property on Hooker Road, site of Greenville's first multi-purpose recreational park.

This was revealed last night at the September meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission, in a progress report made by Recreation Depart-

ment Director Boyd Lee.

"We had to go ahead with this work to get into the area and get started on developing the recreation projects planned," Lee stated. "The main reason we cannot wait for the state to do this work is that the project must be completed within a year, and that means no delay."

Lee further reported that second-hand poles, painted yellow, had been placed every 100 feet around the boundary line, and that work was now to begin to grade and clear the area in order to begin construction on the various recreation facilities approved to make up the park.

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Law Firm Will Bid For Shore Drive Property

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer
Redevelopment Commission members last night approved a request from the law firm of James, Speight, Watson & Brewer to be qualified as a bidder for a parcel of land in the Shore Drive project.

Appearing before the commission, attorney W. H. Watson presented preliminary plans the firm has for the construction of a building to be used as a law office.

The parcel of land under consideration is located on the northeast corner of Second and Evans Streets and is identified under the parcel designation as 15 of the Shore Drive N.C. R-15 project.

According to Watson, if the firm is successful in their efforts to purchase the land, a 44 by 75 feet building will be constructed on the parcel and will house the four-member law firm.

The building will face Second Street and contain four offices, a library, conference room, storage areas, and file rooms, Watson said, and the pre-cast concrete structure will "tie in and be closely related to other buildings in the area."

Parking facilities will be adequate, the attorney said, with ten spaces being planned in the rear of the building. Regulations require one parking space for every 300 feet of office space.

Commissioners voted to approve the firm's request to be qualified as a bidder on the parcel.

In other business last night, representatives of the Burger Chef appeared before the commission and presented preliminary plans regarding the purchase of land around and changes in their Evans Street facility.

Commissioners were asked about the possibilities of purchasing several tracts of land around the present Burger Chef for expansion of the building and additions to the parking facilities.

Commissioners expressed their initial approval of the plans but took no official action pending talks with real estate planners.

T. I. Wagner, project manager for the Newtown R-61 undertaking, told members that with the recent purchase of four additional parcels in the project, total acquisitions now stand at 18, representing a percentage of nearly 44 per cent.

Of the total 42 structures in the area, 14 have been demolished, he said. Wagner recommended that five more parcels in the area be approved by commissioners for condemnation.

The parcels were assigned to attorney Kenneth Hite for the proceedings. Hite reported that 16 parcels have been authorized for condemnation and of that figure, 11 are actually in the process of condemnation in court.

Hite estimated that results on the first hearings in the proceedings should be available by the 10th of October.

Executive director A E Dubber reported that William Joe, Urban Renewal Representative, had visited the commission on Aug. 20 and 21. Since that time Joe has informed the local office that a new representative will be handling the urban renewal office.

Dubber noted that the term of commissioner M.E. Cavendish expires in October but under new stipulations, Cavendish, if he concurs, may be reappointed to serve other terms on the commission.

Appointments are made by the City Council and until recently commissioners were only able to serve two terms.

Marshall W. (Woody) Crumpler was sworn in today as a commissioner on the Greenville Housing Authority, replacing outgoing member Charles Howard whose term expired recently.

District Court Judge J.W.H. Roberts administered the oath to Crumpler at 10 a.m. in the judge's chambers. On hand for the ceremonies were Authority executive director A E Dubber, chairman James Sutton, and city manager Harry Hagerty.

Crumpler, who will serve a five year term on the Authority, is a Fayetteville native, having moved to Greenville in October of 1966.

The new commissioner is married to the former Chloe Peters of Marion and they have two children, Marshall II, 10, and David Pridgen, 4.

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Council Okays Bonds Sale At Monday Meet

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer
Resolutions adopting approval of sale of City of Greenville Bonds in the amount of \$2,250,000 were unanimously passed at a special call meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

Of this total, sanitary sewer bonds accounts for the largest single amount—\$750,000. Water bonds, electric light and power bonds, and natural gas system bonds are each being sold in the amount of half a million dollars.

Sanitary, water and electric light and power bonds are Series A, maturing annually in varying amounts and dates until 1992 for the water and electric light bonds, with the sanitary sewer bonds having a final maturity date of 1993.

The \$2,250,000 represents a little more than one half of the total of \$4,000,000 authorized bond issue for the city of Greenville.

One of the required resolutions passed authorizes the local government to complete formalities to advertise and sell the \$2,250,000 portion of the total bond issue.

Bids for the bonds, to be issued in denomination of \$5,000, are to be accepted until September 22 with an effective date of October 1, these will carry a semi-annual interest payable in April and October.

City Manager Harry Hagerty noted that a total of \$700,000 in anticipation notes—\$400,000 for electric light and power and \$300,000 in natural gas system, had previously been sold.

More Ask For Pistol Permits

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sheriff Don Stahl says he has issued 650 permits for pistols to Charlotte and Mecklenburg County residents in the first six months of this year, twice the rate of last year.

He said Charlotte's high murder rate, and several periods of increased criminal activity, apparently have stimulated public interest in keeping handguns.

Anticipation notes are a short time system of financing, usually for periods not exceeding 10 months, which permits the city to have money available for projects needing immediate attention.

Sale of the \$2,250,000 in city bonds now being offered is a long range, permanent financing arrangement.

In explaining reasons behind the decision not to sell the four million dollar authorized bond issue at this time, Hagerty said "the purpose of not going ahead for the entire amount is twofold—first, the bond market is getting better all the time, and second, we might get EDA (Economic Development Administration) money in which event we may not have to issue the remainder at all."

Hagerty said that because of the strengthening of the bond market in recent months, no problems are anticipated in selling the \$2,250,000 in bonds being offered.

Football Contest

The annual Daily Reflector Football Contest starts today!

The contest, which runs 10 weeks, is open to everyone, with weekly prizes to be awarded to the first and second place winner.

The contest pages, 10 and 11, contain 32 advertisements, each of which contains one game which will be played during the weekend. The entry blank has the name of each advertiser, beside which the winner of the game in that ad should be placed.

As an added help, the Reflector also features the Dunkel Power Index, to aid in picking the games. Winners will be announced each week. Complete rules are given on the contest pages.

Tobacco Report

Table with columns: MARKET, POUNDS, DOLLARS, AVERAGE. Lists tobacco prices for various locations like Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson, Windsor, and TOTALS.

New North Pitt High School Prepares For Wednesday Opening

The North Pitt High School will open its doors for the first time Wednesday when school begins for some 1,150 high school students in the Bethel, Belvoir, Pactolus and Stokes areas.

Classes will be dismissed this week at approximately 12:30 to allow workmen to attempt to complete the construction of the school.

The lunchroom is not ready to serve meals and there is much painting being done now. "The work at North Pitt was very poorly done and efforts are being made now to get items

corrected and to finish the rest of the painting within a minimum amount of time," Arthur Alford, superintendent of county schools, said.

He continued, "By freeing most of the afternoon for workmen and operating on short school days for students, it is hoped there will not be too many conflicts as workmen attempt to complete their work."

"We would discourage people from visiting the school for the time being as there is much work which remains to be done in stabilizing the parking area

and roads on campus and vehicles will be in the way," Alford emphasized.

Alford said all students may be required to ride the buses for an indefinite period of time.

The length of time will be determined by the speed of the contractor in completing outside work," he said. "Principal Walter Latham will make any decision concerning this known to the student body."

Students will be allowed to drive to school as the work is completed.

Alford said North Pitt will open with the auditorium gymnasium and physical education dressing facilities some 30-45 days away from completion.

The facility, containing approximately 101,894 square feet will cost an estimated \$1,789,723.72.

The school has 29 permanent classrooms and 13 mobile units have been placed on the site and will be used this school term.

In addition to Principal Latham, the school staff will include two assistant principals and 55 other professional per-



M.W. CRUMPLER

Agnew Decries 'Permissiveness'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, warning that the influence of drugs "threatens to sap our national strength," says some of the popular songs adult America regards as good, clean, noisy fun are in fact "latent drug culture propaganda" that is brainwashing the young.

dinner amid the neon glitter of the Las Vegas gambling casinos, Agnew lectured Monday night against "creeping permissiveness" in American society. He said the administration needs Republicans in Congress to help put a stop to it.

"Let's vote in the men with the backbone to turn back the tide of weakness and permissiveness in our national life and our personal life," the vice president told more than 1,200 persons at a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Sahara Hotel.

Agnew said the nation must "move hard and fast" to control a drug culture that pervades the adult population and is spreading among the young. "We have arrived at this culture partly because society's natural resistance has been broken down by the pill popping of adults who

fancy they need a pill to get to sleep and a pill to wake up," Agnew said.

"This, coupled with growing adult alcoholism, was all that some of our younger citizens have needed to do some experimenting on their own."

Agnew said that in too many of the lyrics of popular songs "the message of the drug culture is purveyed ... at its worst, it is blatant drug culture propaganda ...

"I may be accused of advocating song censorship for pointing this out but have you really heard the words of some of these songs?" Agnew asked.

He offered as an example these lines from a hit tune: "I get by with a little help from my friends, I get high with a little help from my friends." "It's a catchy tune, but until

it was pointed out to me I never realized that the friends were assorted drugs," Agnew said.

"There are scores of such songs; the titles themselves often whisper or shout the message. Listen to these: 'The Acid Queen,' 'Eight Miles High,' 'Couldn't Get High,' 'Don't Step on the Grass, Sam,' and 'Stoned Woman.'"

"These songs present the use of drugs in such an attractive light that for the impressionable, turning on becomes the natural and even the approved thing to do," Agnew said. "And all the while that this brainwashing has been going on, most of us have regarded it as good, clean, noisy fun."

Agnew said approval or at least indulgence of the drug culture also comes across in some motion pictures, books and the underground press.

"We can expect more of this for one good reason: There's money in it," the vice president said. "Look at the exploitation of music festivals, run by men who use young people as props in pot smoking, acid dropping events."

"It's time we counter this propaganda with the truth," Agnew said. "... This propaganda will wither under the light of pitiless publicity."

The campaign of William Raggio, 43-year-old challenger to Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon, was the chief object of Agnew's visit to Nevada, and fund raising was one of his major services.

In addition to the campaign dinner, Agnew greeted some 200 Nevada Republicans at a \$1,000-a-ticket reception to day to campaign for Anderson Carter, the Republican nominee against Democratic Sen. Joseph M.

Montoya. In Las Vegas, Agnew took a long distance crack at Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, saying he is among Democrats "who have for years winked at disorder" but who now proclaim their support for law and order.

"Now who do you suppose is the latest to lash out at what he calls 'the campus commandoes?'" Agnew asked. "None other than that newest member of the come-lately club, Sen. Ted Kennedy, Kennedy come lately."

It's about time."

1,000 Stitches In Della Reese

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Della Reese "took over 1,000 stitches but she's okay and she has been taken off the critical list," the singer's manager says.

Manager Lee Magid spoke to newsmen Monday, five days after Miss Reese slipped at the swimming pool of her home and fell through a glass door. She suffered severe cuts on the left arm and leg.

"I guess I'll be back working," the manager quoted her as saying. "Thank God nothing happened to my lungs."

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

When dentures slip down and come loose, sprinkle on some easy-to-use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer, longer. You feel more comfortable, eat more naturally. FASTEETH is not acid. There's no stinky, soapy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters. (ADV.)



HIJACKED ROMANIAN AIRLINER — Hungarians who hijacked a Romanian National Airlines plane Monday, after they boarded the aircraft in Budapest, are shown in terminal at Munich, West Germany, where they forced the pilot to take them. The plane had taken off from Budapest and was enroute to Prague, Czechoslovakia, when it was diverted. (AP Wirephoto)

Fear Economic Upturn Even Before It Begins

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Even before it begins, economists fear that the next economic upturn will be accompanied by serious inflation, that old menace of prosperity.

One reason for the concern is that the present state of inflation has proved to be unusually resistant to conventional remedies and is unlikely to be contained before a renewal of buying pressure from consumers and others.

Assuming that a recovery from the 1970 economic slump begins by the end of the year, it very likely will be accompanied by between 4 and 5 per cent inflation—left over from the previous boom.

The International Monetary Fund showed unusual concern about the problem in its annual report, suggesting that the United States must use additional measures to bring prices under control.

One of the chief problems encountered by government economists is the changing nature of the malady. While common through the economy, inflated prices have been especially prevalent in the service sector.

That makes a big difference. Industrial inflation can be lessened by the use of labor-saving machinery and methods. Output

can be boosted or, to put it another way, the cost of manufacture can be lowered by the use of machinery.

But how can a doctor's output be increased? Or that of a painter or automobile serviceman or any other occupation in which human rather than machine skills are demanded?

The problem is made all the more critical because of the changing nature of the American economy which, in good times and bad, is becoming service-oriented.

But, when the economy expands, the demand for services rises even more sharply. People have money to spend on luxuries, and quite frequently these luxuries involve the purchase of human services rather than goods.

The problem of service inflation wouldn't be nearly so bad if it could be confined. But inflation, no matter where it begins, soon spreads. It envelops everything, using no more choice or judgment than does a fire.

If the garageman's bill goes up, or if the landlord raises the rent, then their customers must seek wage increases in order to retain their position in the economic scheme of things.

If this is the case then, how can inflation be controlled?

That's the question that stumps even the experts. The I.M.F. suggested that perhaps "the broad instruments of financial policy," such as espoused by the Nixon administration, may not be enough in themselves.

It said that additional means might be necessary to counter wage and price increases and it named specifically an "incomes policy," which can mean many things, ranging from jawboning to direct controls on wages, prices and credit.

Husband Is Still Hostage

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mrs. Walter Ridenhour Jr. of Charlotte has arrived in New York after being held hostage by Arab guerrillas, but her husband is still detained in Jordan. Mrs. Ridenhour's mother, Mrs. Ralph Parker of Greensboro, said Monday she had talked with her daughter by telephone from Cyprus earlier in the day and "she sounded all right."

The Ridenhours were aboard one of the three airliners hijacked a week ago and flown to a desert airstrip near Amman. The airliners were blown up Saturday and most of the 300-plus civilians were released.

Mrs. Ridenhour told her mother she didn't know where her husband was. He is among 55 passengers still held hostage by the guerrillas.

The couple was on the last leg of a world tour when their jet was hijacked near Frankfurt, Germany. He is an executive of a travel agency in Charlotte.

Surveying Girl Scout Troop Needs In City

Girl Scout survey sheets are now being distributed in Greenville in order to effectively organize troops for the new year.

Mrs. Wyatt Brown is overall troop organizer. She may be reached at 752-2801. Those Scout leaders assisting her and their respective phone numbers are as follows: Mrs. John W. Daniels, 752-4387; Mrs. Max R. Joyner, 756-0368; Mrs. Archie Oakley, 752-5298; Mrs. Joe Goodson, 756-2404; and Miss Helen Hawes, 752-5630.

Sheets are being passed out at the elementary schools, but anyone who wishes to have additional information may call any of these women. The Scouting program is open to all girls in Grades 2 through 6.

Revival Begins On Wednesday

GRIFTON — Revival services will begin Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The guest evangelist will be the Rev. Cullen Gurganus. The public is invited to attend by the pastor, Rev. Ola Porter.

One Man Dead In Klan Clash

SUMTER, S. C. (AP) — Officers say a dispute between rival Ku Klux Klan factions has left a bystander dead and a klansman charged with assault.

Sheriff Byrd Parnell said Klan forces supporting Robert Scoggin of Spartanburg, S. C., and those supporting Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., clashed Sunday at a rally near Sumter sponsored by the Scoggin group.

Sheriff Parnell said that Willie Odum, 50, was shot to death. The sheriff reported that a man he declined to name, but whom he identified as with the Shelton forces, began tape recording the rally proceedings.

Parnell gave this account of subsequent events: "There was a scuffle, and out of that we have charged one of the Scoggin group with assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. The charge is against Carl Wilds, 47, of Andrews.

"The man with the recorded resisted the efforts to take it from him and got in his car to leave. As he backed out and turned his car to drive out of the rally field onto the highway another car pulled in behind him to leave.

"In it were Odum, who ran a small grocery store here, his wife and their two sons. They had just stopped by out of curiosity.

"Some of the Scoggin security guards apparently thought Odum was with the tap recording man because the cars were moving out together. Anyway, one of them banged Odum's car with a helmet, apparently trying to get him to stop.

"The next thing that happened, there was pistol fire. One shot hit Odum in the back of the head. His car went out of control into a ditch. But Mrs. Odum and the boys weren't hurt.

"We're still trying to sort things out so we haven't charged anyone in the shooting. Those Klan security guards aren't supposed to have pistols. We're trying to find out just who did. Someone did."

Scoggin has been in a drive to reorganize his Klan forces ever since he got out of federal prison early this year. He had been grand dragon in South Carolina.

He Shelton and other Klan leaders were sentenced for recording to open Klan records to a congressional committee.

Folksinger Begins Morals Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folksinger Peter Yarrow has been sentenced to three months in jail for taking "immoral liberties" with a 14-year-old girl in a Washington hotel on Aug. 31, 1969.

Yarrow, best known as a member of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio, had pleaded guilty in March.

His wife, Mary Beth, 23, cried softly as Judge Edward M. Curran handed down the sentence Monday after hearing a plea for mercy from attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

Yarrow, 32, was led away immediately to begin serving the term. With good behavior, he could be freed in 75 days.

Moments earlier Yarrow told the court "I am deeply sorry. I have hurt myself deeply. I hurt my wife and the people who love me. It was the most terrible mistake I have ever made."

Curran said he could not grant Yarrow probation because of the nature of the crime. "What he did is bad," said the judge.

Curran, however, suspended all but three months of the full sentence of one to three years.

Williams said Yarrow would continue treatment by Dr. Salvano Arieti, a New York psychiatrist.

According to a statement by the girl involved, she and her 17-year-old sister went to Yarrow's room after telephoning him from the lobby.

The statement, read aloud by Curran at the time of Yarrow's plea, said that the singer had

greeted the girls at the door naked. A few minutes later, it continued, the younger girl and Yarrow engaged in an illegal act while her sister watched.

Attorney Williams said the girls were "groupies" whom he described as a "liberated breed of female hero-worshippers who swarm around rock musicians." The attorney added the girls were "sexually mature" and the younger one had lied about her age.

Williams said Yarrow does not plan any more public appearances but instead, with his wife, will devote his activities to social improvement projects.

Mark Pastor's Anniversary

The members of Sweet Hope FWB Church are celebrating their pastor's anniversary this week.

Various speakers are participating in the services which will be held each night.

A board meeting will be held Friday night and Saturday at 3 p.m. the ushers will meet.

Sunday School will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Anniversary services will conclude Sunday at 3 p.m.

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G-Women—New Breed Gun-Toting Lawwomen

Hitchhiking Can Be French-Toast These Sandwiches Dangerous For Girls

By DOROTHY MARKS
WASHINGTON (WNS) — Now that seven policewomen have insinuated themselves into the heretofore all-male White House police force, what will women be taking their billy sticks to next? Will they try to become undercover agents for the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs or storm the bullet-proof doors of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI to join 7,000 male agents? Will aspiring Annie Oakleys sign up for the Immigration Service's border patrol or settle for a less exciting gun-toting custodial job at the Smithsonian?

Until Uncle Sam agreed a few days ago to start using women police to help guard the Nixon and Agnew families and the wives of visiting heads of State, he had taken a dim view of putting pistol-packing females on the payroll. "Females are to be protected from firearms and their consequences," according to an early Federal employment manual.

Two Exceptions — Under the 1969 Executive Order forbidding discrimination in the Federal service because of sex, the Civil Service Commission allows two exceptions. An agency does not have to hire women in jobs requiring the carrying of firearms and "an applicant's sex may be considered in hiring for custodial or service positions in Federal institutions where duties may be properly performed only by persons of the same sex as the persons under his or her care." As a result of this second waiver, there are no women working at all-male prisons or male nurses at the Federal Penitentiary for Women at Alderson, West Virginia. No one, male or female, has stepped forward to challenge this accommodation, said a spokesman for the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

The firearm prohibition has resulted in several thousand jobs in the Federal service which are not open to women. Some agencies are taking another look at the situation. A few years ago, the Treasury Department's Customs Bureau started hiring women customs inspectors on the docks and at airports, a job which with normal premium overtime can earn up to \$15,000 a year. Should an inspector find a

cache of contraband, male enforcement agents with guns are rushed to the scene. The Equal Employment Opportunity Office at Customs said women have also started being hired as "import specialists" — at salaries up to \$14,000 — to determine the values of antiques and objects of art brought into the country. Another breakthrough came several years ago when Internal Revenue Service began hiring a few women agents to check income tax cases. The Treasury agents who raid pot parties or storm discotheques for illicit sales of tobacco or liquor are still armed and, of course, male. The Justice Department has a half-dozen categories of gun-carrying jobs, and most are not likely to go coeducational any time soon, a personnel officer said.

"Because local police forces are hiring women—the District of Columbia Metropolitan Force has 110 on the payroll — we are sometimes asked why the FBI doesn't accept them. "The FBI cannot afford to train agents for specific jobs such as women perform as cops. We have around 7,000 agents to cover all 50 states and Puerto Rico and they are trained to meet any and all situations. Agents start at around \$10,000 a year and 23 have been killed on duty since the service was established." The FBI has women informants who are not on the payroll and some high-paid professionals in non-investigative jobs.

Border Patrol — Other Justice Department jobs "for men only" include the Immigration Service's 1,400-man Border Patrol and some 2,500 Correctional Officers. U. S. Marshals are men but women are being recruited as Deputy U.S. Marshals to assist the courts in serving papers and the like.

Armed border patrol agents cover the Mexican and Canadian border to prevent illegal entry of persons and property. Three were killed pursuing drug peddlers at the Arizona border last spring. Some women are now being recruited specifically as inspectors for the Immigration Service. Justice Department's rapidly growing Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has between 900 and 1,000 agents trained to use guns and licensed to carry

them. "However, when they are acting as undercover agents to flush out heroin users or pot peddlers they don't carry guns — it would be a dead giveaway," said a BNDD press officer.

Some thought is being given to future recruiting of women as undercover agents to work along with men agents.

Custodial Guards — Another large category of "men only" jobs is that of custodians hired by General Services Administration to guard Federal buildings. These are low-paid "deadend" jobs with veterans getting first chance at them.

Figures on employment of women at the sacrosanct CIA and the National Security Agency are not included in Civil Service compilations. "We have lots of high-salaried women and a few in the supergrades," CIA Director Richard Helms told NANA. The supergrades start at \$23,000 a year.

Annual Candy Sale Planned By Jay-C-Ettes

Co-Chairmen Mrs. Bill Dansey and Mrs. Donald Brady led the discussion regarding the annual candy sale Wednesday night at the Jay-C-Ette meeting. An explanation of how the sale is conducted and how the proceeds from the sale are distributed was given for the benefit of the new members.

Mrs. James Hudson, chairman of the fringe sales, announced that selling of the candy will begin within the next weeks and asked for volunteers to sell at various locations.

Mrs. Tom Reese, chairman of the house-to-house campaign, told the club that the nights of Oct. 19 and 20 had been selected for this sale.

Publicity for the sale will be handled by Mrs. Charles Hargett. The proceeds from the candy will be used for the crippled and handicapped of Pitt County. Mrs. Jim Higdon announced that the books for Vietnam will be packed for shipping Wednesday night. All Jay-C-Ettes and their husbands were urged to come and help with this project.

Mrs. Floyd Little was welcomed as a new member. Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Roger Collins III, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. William Casper, Mrs. Tommy Anthony, Mrs. Jay Paul and Mrs. Bob Cargill.

When you are charcoal-broiling meat outdoors, always brush the grate with salad oil to prevent meat from sticking.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem. What is wrong with a girl hitchhiking a ride somewhere? It's cheaper and a lot quicker than a bus and I really don't see anything wrong with it, yet I've had nice looking men pick me up in big air-conditioned late model cars and lecture me on the dangers of a girl hitchhiking. I can take care of myself as well as any boy my age who hitches a ride. Lots of people will pick up boys, no matter how greasy and hooded they look, but they shake their heads and pass up a couple of girls. Why?

DEAR MINN.: Because it's a common misconception that the female is physically weaker, and therefore more helpless than the male.

A girl should never get into a car with a stranger—no matter how "nice" the car or the driver looks. You can't tell anything by looking. Also, a driver who picks up a hitchhiker, male or female, is taking a big chance. Nice looking kids have been known to rob, rape and murder drivers who have picked them up. I cannot stress too strongly the risks of hitchhiking. It is against the law in many places, and I think it should be against the law everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. My ex-husband passed away recently. We had been divorced for six years and didn't live together for two years before that. Neither of us married again if that makes any difference. Our relationship was far from cordial after we parted, and all our friends knew it. Two idiots I know sent me sympathy cards! Should I acknowledge them? Or do you think they were trying to be funny?

DEAR NO: Don't assume they were trying to be funny. Maybe they were serious. Acknowledge them.

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing with my wife in Whittier, Cal., I was standing in front of my finest hotel minding my own business when a new, shiny luxury car pulled up. A nicely dressed middle-aged couple got out of the front, and a very lovely young lady got out back. The couple went into the hotel and the lovely young lady walked right up to me, looked me straight in the eye and said, "I want a man!"

I said, "Thank you for the compliment, but altho I may appear to be about 50 or so, I am 75 years old and I am afraid I would be a big disappointment to you."

She quickly lost interest in me and approached another man. I am now 89 years old, and this has been on my mind ever since. What do you suppose this lady's game was? Do you think if I went back to Whittier I could locate her?

DEAR STILL: Your chances for locating the woman are very slim. It's anybody's guess as to what her "game" was. Maybe she just wanted a man.

DEAR ABBY: You are a dandy. How I wish you had been around to okay my expense account when I was a salesman. Shame on you for buying that story about the senior prom-costing the kid from Bremerton, Washington \$50 when the girl supplied the tickets! Wow! If he spent \$10 for a "nosegay," his girl would have looked like a walking casket. He said he spent \$10 for "something to eat afterwards where all the kids hang out." And in Bremerton, Washington, yet! Why, his tab at Chicago's Pump Room for anything they could legally serve a high school kid wouldn't cost half that.

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.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
The French have a way of making interesting sandwiches the kind that are eaten with knife and fork. They layer a filling between two slices of bread and then dip the sandwiches in an egg-and-milk batter and fry them in butter. Yes, these are French-toasted sandwiches.

Now an American cook has used this idea for a new combination. These sandwiches have three layers of bread — thinly sliced, please — and one filling of deviled ham and another of chicken spread. They're French-toasted in the manner described above.

These are rich sandwiches! When we served them for lunch we found they had real staying power. Nothing more than sweet gherkins nested in small lettuce cups need accompany them. For dessert serve a refreshing fruit.

SANDWICHES
¼ cup (½ of a quarter-pound stick) butter, soft
12 thin slices bread

1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham
4 slices Swiss cheese
1 can (4¼ ounces) chicken spread

2 large eggs
1-3 cup milk
Extra butter for frying

Use the ¼ cup soft butter for spreading on the bread and making the sandwiches as follows:

Butter one side of 4 slices of bread; buttered sides with deviled ham; top with slices of cheese.

Butter both sides of 4 more slices of bread; place over cheese; spread with chicken spread.

Butter one side of remaining 4 slices of bread; place over chicken spread.

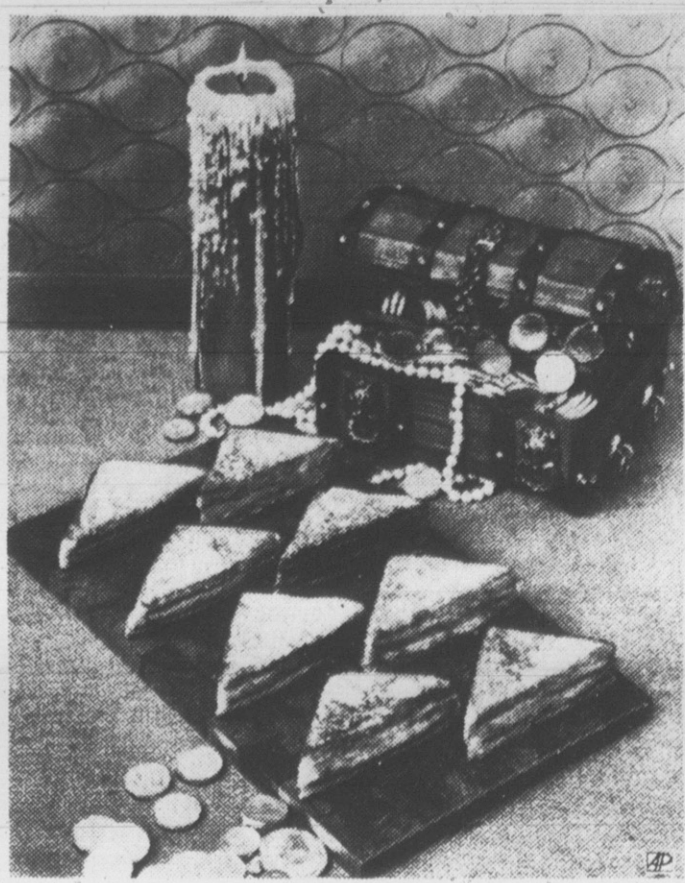
You will now have 4 sandwiches, 3 slices of bread in each. Trim crusts.

In a shallow container beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk; beat to combine.

Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, coating both sides of each sandwich.

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat melt 2 tablespoons extra butter; add sandwiches and fry until golden-brown on both sides. Serve at once.

Makes 4 rich servings.



FRENCH-TOASTED SANDWICHES — With a filling of deviled ham and one of chicken spread, they're rich as can be.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones Jr. recently visited the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Mae Ruth Whitehurst of Bethel and J.W. Cash of Nashville were dinner guests of friends in Tarboro Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Cargile and daughters, Kim and Jill, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Carson and their grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Ford, recently.

Mrs. Nadine Manning was an overnight guest of Mrs. Annie Carson and Mrs. Maggie Ford during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Williams and son, Cabin, of Portsmouth, Va. spent Sunday with Mrs. L.L. Cherry.

Mrs. L.L. Cherry's granddaughter, Mrs. Tim Brantley from Raleigh spent Monday here.

Mrs. B.N. Clark had as her weekend guest her granddaughter, Miss Allison House.

Miss Pat Dennis of Peace College was in Bethel for the weekend.

Mrs. Doris Ipack and children, Becky and Rose, spent last week at Albemarle Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mills and daughter, Sharon and Gin, are visiting their brother, Ashley, at Top Sail Beach.

NEWBURY, England (WNS) — William G. Crownshaw did not object when the pretty traffic warden gave him a ticket for parking in a no-parking zone. "I was most impressed by her tact and courtesy," he told the judge. After paying his \$4.80 fine, he proposed marriage to this lady Jane, who had the courtesy to accept. "Now she has agreed to retire from her warden duties to become my wife and keep me out of such trouble," announced Crownshaw.

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Ayden News

Miss Connie Nobles is attending school at Peace College, Raleigh.

Wayne Alphin is attending school in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. E.D. Britt has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cannon spent the weekend in Charlotte.

Miss Marie Braxton, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Everett.

Becky Brown spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O.H. Brown.

Miss Debra Sugg spent the weekend in Fayetteville.

Wayland Harrington has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Joyner and family spent the weekend with Mrs. L.B. Joyner in Nashville.

Mrs. Lyman Baldree has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. H.T. West has returned from a vacation at Nags Head.

Mrs. Bernice Griffin attended a family reunion in Kinston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittington of Portsmouth, Va., spent last week with Mrs. Bernice Griffin.

Mrs. Eva Mallard is a patient in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tucker have left for a year's assignment in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ulrich of

Reading, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Manning, Christy and Dale spent the weekend in Winston-Salem.

W.H. Bullock of New York and Mrs. E.H. Matthews of Washington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bullock.

Wayland Briley of Fort Hood, Tex., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl James of Rt. 2, Robersonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Annette, to Joseph Elliott Pilgreen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pilgreen of Tarboro on Aug. 28.

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BISSETTE'S

Hopefully, The Worst Is Over

Gov. Scott has called for reason and restraint in North Carolina during the transition of local school units into integrated systems.

According to The Raleigh Times, the governor last week called for school officials, boards and parents "to give constructive leadership during the coming days."

Politics Can Mean Changes

By BRYAN HAISLIP
WILSON — A paved road made James L. Hunt, Jr., aware that politics can bring change in the way people live.



BRYAN HAISLIP

political change caught his attention later. As a delegate to Boys State, he heard Secretary of State Thad Eure speak on the role of political parties in the process of government.

"I realized then it was through the parties that citizens find political expression," Hunt said.

Today at 33 Hunt, more than any other individual, is the man behind a reorganization of the Democratic Party of North Carolina to make it responsive to the people and alert to the directions of change in society.

Reorganization Sparkplug
He served by Governor Bob Scott's appointment as chairman of the 60-member study committee which mapped the revision of party structure, opening up proportionate representation for young people, women and blacks.

Future Leader Image
Any controversy over reorganization has not shadowed Hunt's image as a

young man to watch in the Democratic Party. His name crops up whenever conversation among politicians turns to future leadership.

Slight of physique and courteous of manner, Hunt is the neat prototype of youth as the over-50 set likes to see it. He combs his hair. His dress is establishment rather than mod. He is a conscientious lawyer and family man, father of four.

The stability and sincerity conveyed by his personal appearance underlies his political philosophy.

"We have sort of tended to forget the worth of a lot of traditional American values," he said. "It is important that we preserve a sense of balance. We just have change where it is essential, but change with stability."

Liberal, conservative or moderate? "I don't like labels," he replied. "I try to be pragmatic, to look at alternatives and choose the best solution for problems."

An experience which convinced him of the urgency for rational planning in meeting change with stability was two years overseas under a Ford Foundation program as an economic advisor to the Asian kingdom of Nepal, nestled between India and China.

"We could be a lot more effective and efficient in our concern if we could stand back and see the total picture," he said. "Nepal was small enough for us to see the country as a whole. It's more difficult for us because of our size, but we desperately need that kind of over-view."

In The Blood
Family background accustomed Hunt to politics and public service. His father, now retired, was with the Soil Conservation Service and moved his family from Greensboro to Wilson County when the junior Hunt was a boy. His mother was the first woman to serve on the State Board of Health, appointed by the late Governor Kerr Scott. He is a cousin of Joseph L. Hunt, Jr., of Greensboro, former legislator, House Speaker, and State Highway Chairman under Governor Dan K. Moore.

He got used to campaigning and winning election early. He was state president of the Future Farmers of America. He was twice student body president at North Carolina State University where he earned degrees in agricultural education before going to law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Democratic party activity dates from college years. He was a state YDC vice president while in law school. Later he won the office of state YDC president.

Public office is an untried realm of political service. Not many who know him doubt that it lies in the future, and he acknowledges the possibility.

"We can insure calm and order during this transition if we are determined to let reason prevail, if we are determined to adhere to the law, if we are determined to let justice prevail and good will abound . . ." he said in speaking to the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council.

The governor saw school opening as a testing period.

"I call for calm and restraint. This is something essential and paramount. I ask the people of the state . . . to exert all efforts to give leadership to this transition, consider other people's points of view and work together on common problems."

There can be no better advice for the thousands of Tar Heels who are directly involved in the massive changeover in public school systems than that which Gov. Scott has given.

If all of us work together on our common problems there will be solutions and the quality education which we dream of will be available to all our young people.

Unfortunately there have already been too many problems here in Greenville. However, as a whole schools across the state have opened with a minimum of trouble.

The governor said one other thing to the Good Neighbor Council and we trust his prophecy will be accurate.

"I believe," he said, "the worst of our problems in this state are about over."

The Commission Only Repeated The Obvious

It took a White House commission to tell the President that the United Nations has been weakened and misused by its members.

So what else is new?
The UN peace-keeping role, is of course, only one of its missions; albeit, the one that captured public imagination when that organization was first conceived.

Small wonder Americans today have little or no confidence that anything said or done by the General Assembly or the Security Council can assure tranquility in the world. Our experience has been disillusioning.

However, there are many other roles the UN can fulfill, and has fulfilled; work quite overshadowed by the preoccupation excited by the cataclysmic nature of conflict in today's world.

Down To Final Survival Hope

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — As the Congressional clock ticks away the life of welfare reform, the Nixon administration is down to a final — and highly ironic — hope for survival: intervention from President Johnson's last Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW): Wilbur Cohen.

Cohen, now dean of the University of Michigan's College of Education, has been quietly moving in and out of Washington all summer trying to save the welfare bill. Another former Democratic Secretary of HEW supporting the Nixon measure, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, first called Cohen for help. Since then, he has made 11 trips to Washington.

Cohen's 11th and probably climactic visit began last Thursday with a final effort to be the honest broker between the Administration and Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Unless the bill gets out of Long's committee soon, it will be dead not only for this Congress but for many years ahead as well.

Nobody is better suited for such delicate negotiations than Cohen. Since working on the 1935 Social Security bill as a young staffer, Cohen has played a role in all major legislation in this field. Moreover, he is a master of Congressional committee politics.

As such, Cohen's tactics run counter to present

thinking at HEW in two important respects:

First, he feels the welfare reform — and with it, Mr. Nixon's revolutionary scheme for family assistance payments — can become law only if cleared by Long and his committee. This rules out HEW's contemplated end run around Long by going straight to the floor.

Second, Cohen believes that to get Finance Committee approval, the bill must contain Long's pet proposal of a cash subsidy for the working poor paid through employers. HEW officials have dismissed Long's scheme as impractical and perhaps intended to cripple the bill.

Cohen is now trying to fashion a work subsidy plan on an experimental basis that the Administration can accept and that would be championed by three key Finance Committee members — Long, Ribicoff, and Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah.

Ribicoff, who earlier had proposed the compromise one-year delay in the program accepted by the Administration, is thinking along the same lines as Cohen. At the San Clemente meeting of Finance Committee members with Mr. Nixon, Ribicoff declared that any bill backed by the Long-Bennett-Ribicoff combination could be maintained on the Senate floor.

A footnote: Not all Democrats are overjoyed about these salvage efforts in

(Continued on page 7)

Strength For Today

That Blasted Calendar
Are you driving yourself to death? Some people are. And their loved ones had better ask these people who drive themselves like all fury to sit down for a few minutes and listen to a bit of advice.

We can drive ourselves into a coronary occlusion or a nervous breakdown if we drive too hard. "Oh, you've heard all that before? Well, you had better listen for just a little longer. Either that or have your doctor take your blood pressure or stop in at the department store and get yourself a chaise longue that you can stretch out for a few hours of leisure."

"I think I'm working too hard," said an eighty-five-year-old woman. "Guess it means I had better stop

mowing the lawn."
We agree with that, Sister. If you go along at your present rate the newspapers will be calling your relatives and asking for details to be used in an obituary writeup.

You say you would rather wear out than rust out? You don't have to do either. The course of nature requires a let-up in activity as time goes on. Once in a while there are Methuselah-like persons who can keep on going at high speed right through the century mark. But they are few and far between and certainly not happier than other people.

Face the fact that you can do little about the calendar. The right balance of work and rest, activity and loafing makes life really worthwhile.
By Earl L. Douglass



"Now, for a Look Into the OF Crystal Ball-H-H . . ."

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Where's The Landmark?

Back on February 5, it may be recalled, the American Cancer Society staged a remarkable press conference at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. With all the trappings of publicity men at work, a landmark study was unveiled: For the first time, it was announced, lung cancer

had been induced in dogs subjected to intensive cigarette smoking.

Whatever became of that landmark? Almost unnoticed by the general press—though the story is arousing much talk in trade journals and in scientific circles—a shocking contretemps has

developed. It is beginning to appear that the landmark may not be such a landmark after all.

By way of background, it should be said that this study was the greatest single study ever made to establish a causal relationship, in a laboratory, between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. The investigation was conducted jointly by Dr. Oscar Auerbach, a pathologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, a Cancer Society vice president for statistical research.

Their investigation, conducted over a period of three and a half years, was financed jointly by the Cancer Society and by U.S. taxpayers through a federal grant. Ninety-seven male beagle dogs provided the source material. Holes were opened in the windpipes of the animals, and except for a control group, cigarette smoke in various concentrations was pumped into their lungs. Twelve dogs died during the study. Two of them, it was announced, were found to have lung cancer. At the end of 875 days, all the surviving animals were killed and examined. Ten additional cases of lung cancer reportedly were discovered.

Now, in the normal course of events, a scientific study of this importance would have been published by formal presentation before a scientific body, followed by printed publication, with full statistical evidence and photographic slides, in a major medical journal. This is how such things are done; and when the Cancer Society bypassed such established procedures, in order to plunge into front-page headlines by the press conference route, a number of

(Continued on page 7)

Other Editors Say Must Fascinate

(Washington Daily News)

People over North Carolina have generally felt that Governor Bob Scott would like to follow in his father's footsteps, be governor of the state, and later move on to become United States senator from this state.

And surely the thought of following this course must fascinate the governor. In looking over the field right now, we find that Senator B. Everett Jordan's term as U.S. Senator expires in 1972. From all indications Senator Jordan plans to run again.

Senator Jordan will be 76 years of age in 1972, and of course there is always the possibility he will retire at the end of his present term. If he chooses to run again, we would doubt seriously that Bob Scott would challenge him. After all, they are both from the same neck of the woods, and both families have been long time friends.

We cannot see Mr. Scott running against Mr. Jordan for the Democratic party nomination.

However, if it does happen that Senator Jordan should decide not to seek reelection, then it would be our guess that Mr. Scott will be a candidate for the senate.

Either way, it is quite probable that some competition will crop up. We know of none right now, but when primary time rolls

around, there usually is some. In looking over the field Robert Morgan, N.C. Attorney General, has let it be known on occasion that he is more interested in running for the U.S. Senate than in running for governor. While he says now he is only interested in running again for attorney general, he has not closed the door to a race for governor, and he certainly would not close the door to a race for U.S. Senator, if the situation is such that it appeals to him.

We would be surprised if Mr. Morgan contested Mr. Jordan, but we would not be surprised to have a Scott-Morgan contest. And there will be other people who would give serious consideration to a race for the U.S. Senate. Regardless of the political picture in 1972, we would suspect that Mr. Jordan, if he offers for reelection, will have opposition just as will Mr. Scott or Mr. Morgan in any event.

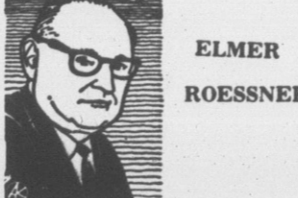
Of one fact we are sure. The job will not go begging. And on the Republican side, regardless of whom the Democratic nominee might be, we can be sure that the GOP will have a formidable candidate in the race.

Of course 1972 is two years away. But in a political campaign the groundwork is often laid early. We expect it to be a big political year.

U.S. Workers Get 70 Per Cent

By ELMER ROESSNER
George Meany is demanding for a bigger share of the pie for labor, but American workers aren't doing so badly.

Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., declared, "The only answer to



mal-distribution of the wealth American workers help to create is to give workers a bigger share of the pie."
As of July, the most recent figure at hand, workers were getting 71.1 per cent of the total personal income. That counts salaried executives and self-employed workers as well as those getting wages. Twenty years ago the same

groups were getting a total of 66.2 per cent of the pie.

Pay More Than Tripled
The dollar gain was even more impressive. Labor was paid \$150.5 billion in 1950, an annual rate of \$540.0 billion in July, more than triple. But that of course is not what Meany was talking about; he was talking about shares, not inflation.

So if labor increased its share of the pie over 20 years, who got smaller slices?
Proprietors of businesses and farms, for one group. They had a 16.5 per cent share in 1950 and 6.4 per cent this year. Landlords, for another. Their slice shrank from 4.1 to 2.8 per cent. Stockholders, for a third. Dividends shrank from 3.9 to 3.1 per cent.

Two other groups made substantial gains. Personal interest income rose from 4.0 per cent in 1950 to 8.1 per cent

in 1970 because people are saving more and getting higher rates of interest.

Unworked-For Payments
Transfer payments rose from 5.5 to 9.8 per cent. Those include Social Security, disability, health insurance, unemployment insurance, veterans' benefits, welfare and other cash benefits.

If transfer payments are added to wage and salary payments—and they do go to the same class of people though not usually to the same people, the total in 1950 was 71.4 per cent of personal income in 1950 and 80.9 per cent this year. That's a lot of pie.

George Meany, in his previous calls for price and wage freezes, has shown himself to have a good understanding of economics, perhaps better than that of some of President Nixon's advisors whose anti-inflation

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Thinking of life and its furbelows, one is tempted now and then in the prevalence of his own troubles to think of the problems of his ancestors. Their set faces of yesterday in the family album achieve a wistful prominence. We know them only by gossip and must guess about their true nature, but if we could with our later knowledge have made their earlier decisions for them, our own lives might be so much more secure. And they could have been happier. Or so we may dream.

That's one of the more provocative things about life: Our



HAL BOYLE

guesstimates usually interest us more than the available testimony.

The best of all possible wars is the one a fellow finishes himself and his sons won't have to fight later.

Any girl Friday who takes more than one martini at lunch has a boss who takes more than two—or did before he was replaced.

One of the differences between masculine and feminine eating is this: Generally speaking, women like foods that can tamper with, peel, or make gestures of ceremony with. Men like to grab and chew or gulp.

What age forsakes youth in its next time will too.

One of the surest things about red-haired girls, whether they reflect the performance of nature or the miracle of the drug store, is that, whatever they do or don't do, they will be more talked about than if their hair were blue.

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when somebody could say something at a cocktail party that would make a girl blush rather than argue.

September is one of the most interesting sports months of the year. It is when pro baseball at last performs its recitatives—and pro football exercises its errors.

Few things keep a man busier in his lifetime than an idle dream.

Man, the only animal on earth who vocally criticizes his work, is also the only one permitted to have a vacation from it—and to lie about that vacation. He feels impelled upon his return to brag about how wonderful it was, although it might not have been wonderful at all. He feels impelled to say that his step away from the job was more fun than staying on the job, which often it isn't at all. He is really only too happy to be back, although he'd rather die than admit it. The girl in the office who had the best vacation isn't the one who planned it vastly, or sent the most postcards, but she who greets every query about it later with a distant look and a smug smile.

Quote

"The majority in this country should be called 'Middle Americans' because we are, indeed, in the middle." — Earth (Tex.) News - Sun

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This year, more people will commit suicide than ever before in the history of the world. This year, more babies will be born healthy than ever before, and more people will die of cancer. Why? Why are there more pressures on you than there were on your parents? Why, as life is made easier for us, does it apparently also get harder?

Marshall Cavendish, publishers of this new encyclopedia, **Story of Life**, believe that men and women today want to know, and need to know, more about themselves, because, with knowledge, will come greater understanding and tranquility. It was with this central idea in mind that **Story of Life** took shape.

Story of Life has been written entirely by specialists: doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, and marriage counsellors. It has developed into 2,940 pages of facts and illustrations about the human body and mind, comprising 1,750,000 words. Thousands of costly color photographs and illustrations have been commissioned from all over the world.

In each weekly part there is a Medical Dictionary, which builds week by week into an invaluable 420-page reference work. An 8-page master plan in the first issue maps out the entire encyclopedia from the beginning. A magnificent cross-reference index completes the total work. The encyclopedia will be published weekly, over the next 105 weeks so that everyone can afford to buy it.

Story of Life is built on six vital themes. They are: The Living Body, Enemies of Man, The Medicine of Man, Life Together, Human Mind, and The Child, and His World. Each week articles under these headings will help you know yourself better and give you greater understanding of others. You will find every article a constant source of practical advice.

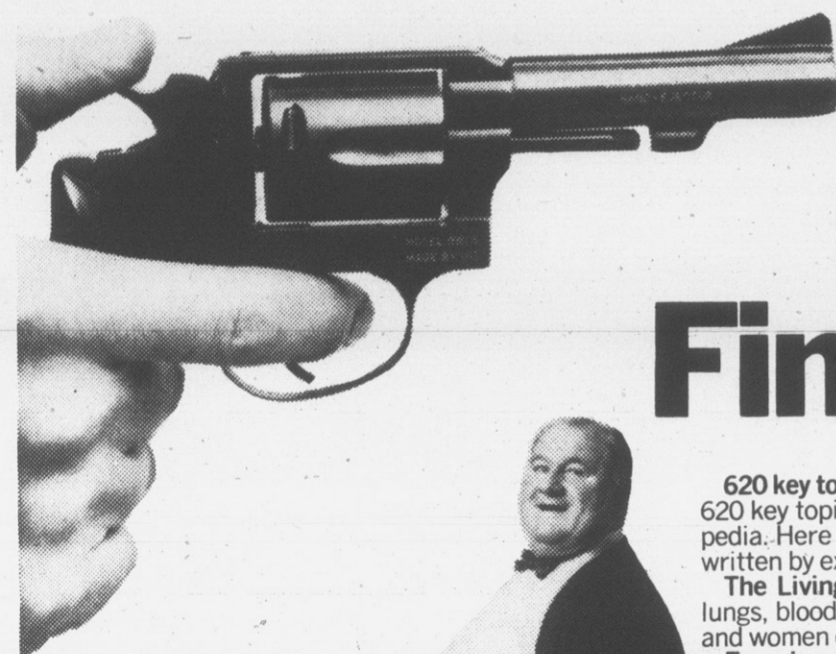


Why did you fall in love?

Theme: Life Together. Pre-marriage relationships are explained and discussed in depth. There are articles on men and women in love; courtship; types of love relationships; and deepening relationships.

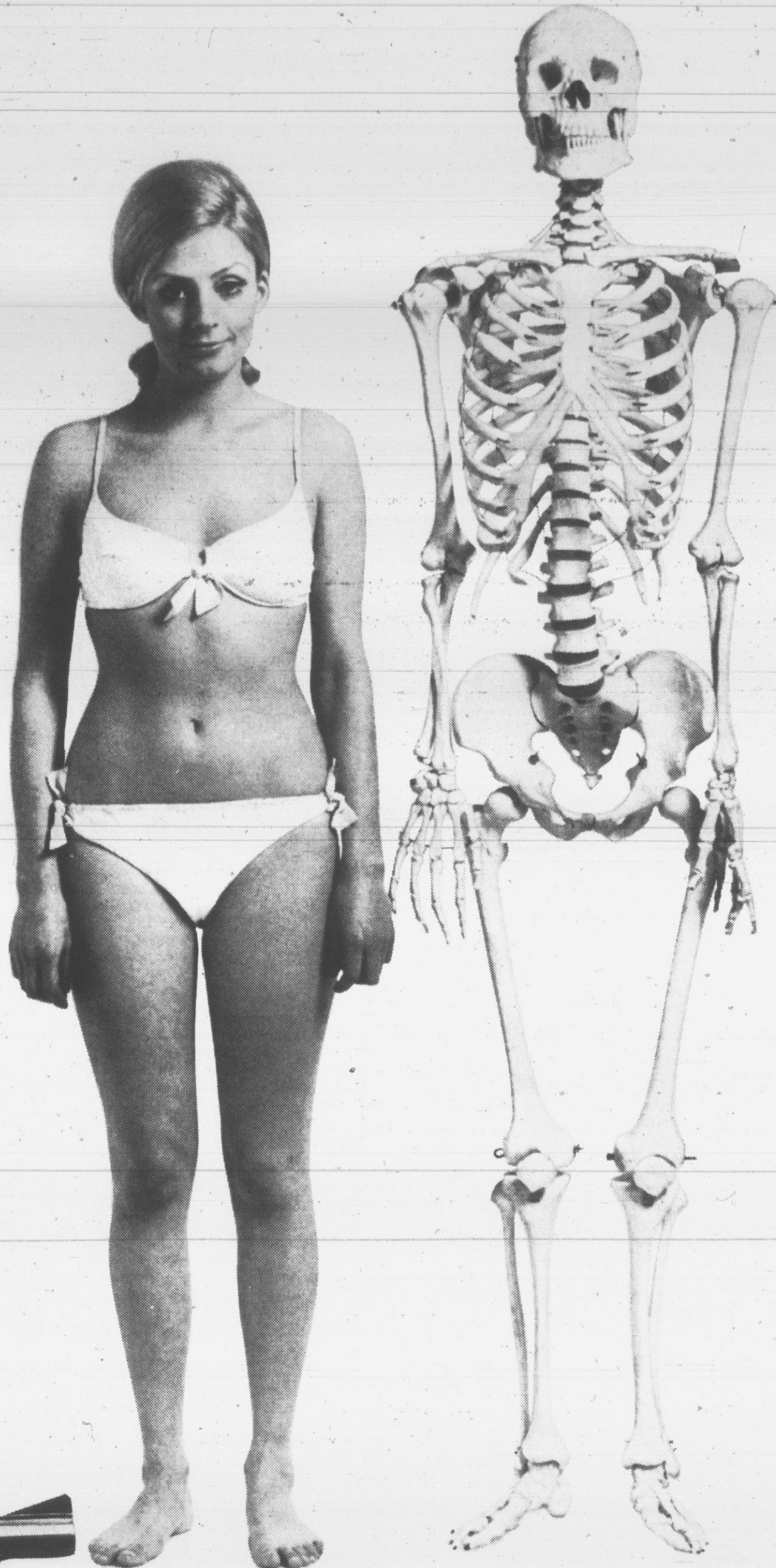
Have you ever felt like killing someone?

Theme: Human Mind. Often, we are driven to desperate lengths by forces apparently outside our control and our understanding. Articles on stress, strain, anxiety neuroses, dreams, emotions and will-power will give you a new and broader insight into your mind and feelings.



Are you digging a grave with your teeth?

Theme: Enemies of Man. This article appears in Part 1. It explains how many present-day eating habits can affect your health. It discusses the absurdity that one-third of the world is under-nourished, while the populations of America and Britain incline to obesity. It shows how the food you eat influences your body for good or ill. Many, many more articles will cover the range of diseases from the killer diseases to all the common ailments that threaten us from day to day, like back-ache and flu.



Have you got sex appeal?

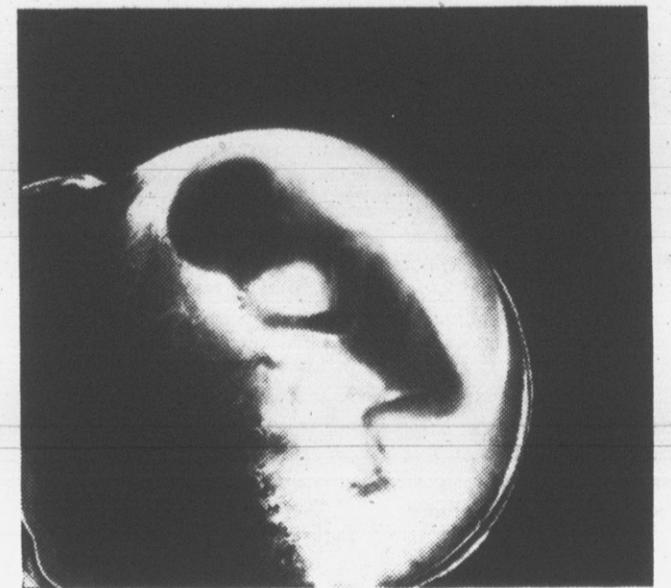
Theme: Life Together. What triggers a relationship between two human beings? Sex appeal is discussed from all points of view: biological, emotional, sociological and cultural. It shows how sex appeal and sexual emotions influence your life: from loving—or hating—your parents, to your choice of marriage partner.

It describes how every individual has a sexual drive; that sex appeal always exists for both men and women. It shows how different races have different standards of sex appeal, how fashions in sex appeal vary, historically as well as geographically.

This absorbing and informative article appears in Part 1 of **Story of Life**.

Why will you die?

Theme: The Living Body. What is death? Right from the start of our lives, we are travelling towards it. Yet there can be a thousand reasons why we die. **Story of Life** explains and examines: from simple disorders and old age, through to one of today's greatest killers, cancer.

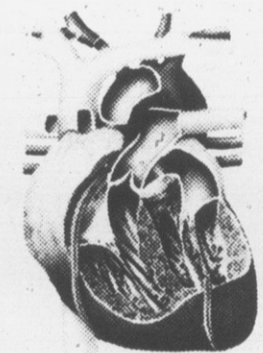


Was your family planned? Or adopted?

Theme: The Child and His World. From conception and birth, through to puberty, articles discuss the total development of the child. Each part will give you positive help and advice about bringing up your children. Everything from bed-wetting, backwardness and behavior problems to measles, mumps and whooping-cough will be included.

Would you agree to a heart transplant?

Theme: The Living Body. The total human body and its functions are fully explained in **Story of Life**. Articles on the heart, the kidneys, the liver, the brain, the glands, the skin, sense of touch and pain are included. The nature, the capacity, and astonishing behavior of the body we inhabit emerges in all its complexity and simplicity.



Get Story of Life Find out what makes you tick

620 key topics about you
620 key topics build to form this unique encyclopedia. Here are some of the fascinating articles, written by experts, that you will be reading.

The Living Body: digestive system, stomach, lungs, blood groups, veins, taste buds, how men and women differ physiologically.

Enemies of Man: food poisoning, ulcers, viruses, coughs and colds, blood pressure, brain diseases, headaches and migraine, allergies.

The Medicine of Man: drugs, symptoms, diagnosis, the Pill, surgery, research, tranquilizers, mental illness, diabetes, slimming.

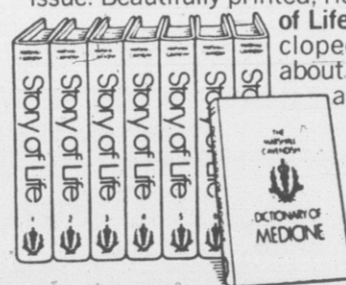
Life Together: the family, adopting a child, jealousy, infidelity, divorce, sex and censorship, problems of middle age.

Human Mind: intelligence, memory, fear, aggression, grief, complexes, self-knowledge, obsessions and phobias, suicide, shyness, the soul.

The Child and His World: birth, infant care, training, the handicapped child, school phobia and troubles, jealousy, the child in mixed marriages.

Story of Life will be published in 105 weekly parts. It will build into seven great volumes of medical fact and opinion, and in this week's first issue you get an 8-page master plan which shows you clearly how the whole work will develop.

Your own set of binders.
You will want to keep **Story of Life** as carefully as possible, for it will be a constant source of reference as well as one of interest. Special white and gold binders have been designed for the full set of volumes, and also for the Medical Dictionary, which is included on the back page of every issue. Beautifully printed, richly colorful, **Story of Life** is the first encyclopedia of its kind about you, your mind and body.



**Part One...on sale today
at your local magazine counter -75¢**

AIR ALERT



U.S. Air Force B-57 on a simulated night attack.



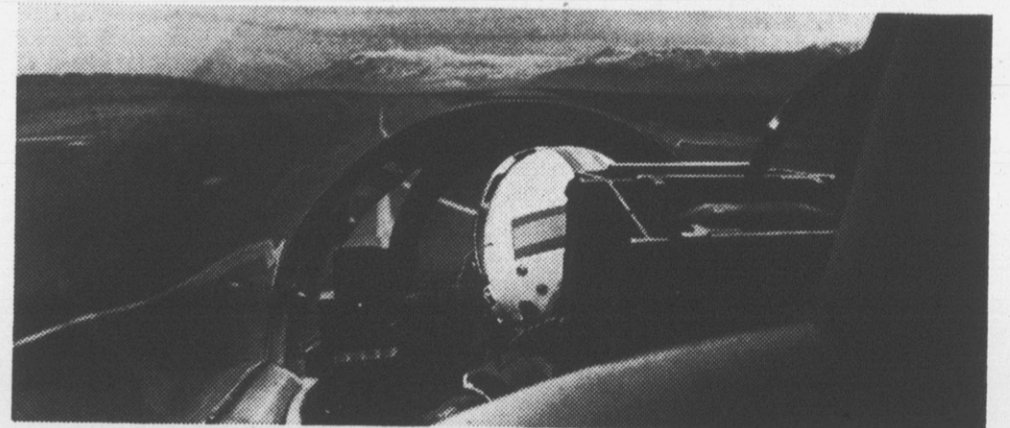
B-57 pilot prepares for take-off: his targets are Niagara and Buffalo.

North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) is the joint U.S.-Canadian agency charged with the defense of North American air space. Its largest region is the 22nd region, comprising two million square miles, with its headquarters at North Bay, Ontario.

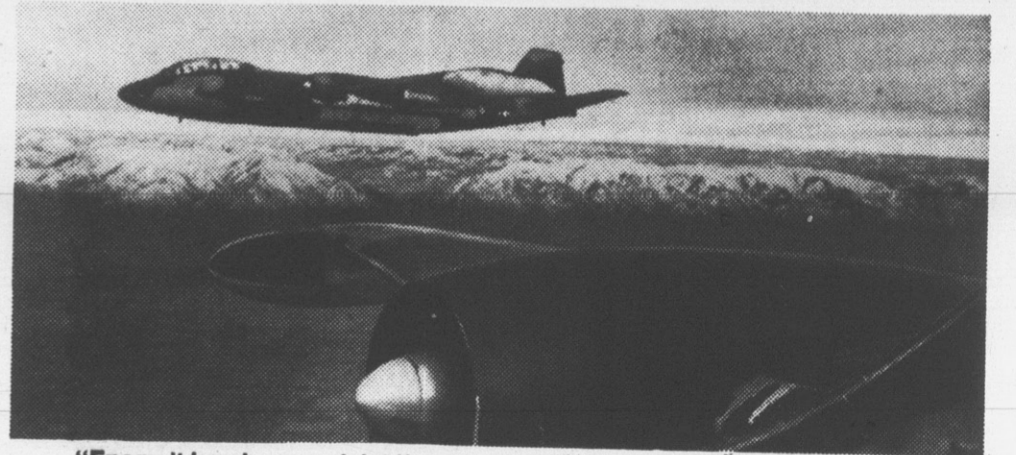
Three or four times a month orders go out for a preparedness test of the air defenses. This takes the form of a surprise air attack: "enemy" bombers are given the assignment of trying to slip through the defenses. They carry no bombs, but they have very precise targets; the damage they might inflict is calculated by computers as their movements are monitored. Supersonic fighters are sent up to intercept them and hunt them down for a make-believe "kill" in which no shot is fired but which is also recorded—by a flash on a radar detector screen.

The photostory on this page shows part of a typical exercise of this kind, carried out by B-57s aiming for the Niagara Falls power plant and the Buffalo, N.Y., chemical plant complex, in NORAD's 22nd region. The good guys get their man, with a margin of 40 seconds, which is not unusual. They do it 95 per cent of the time.

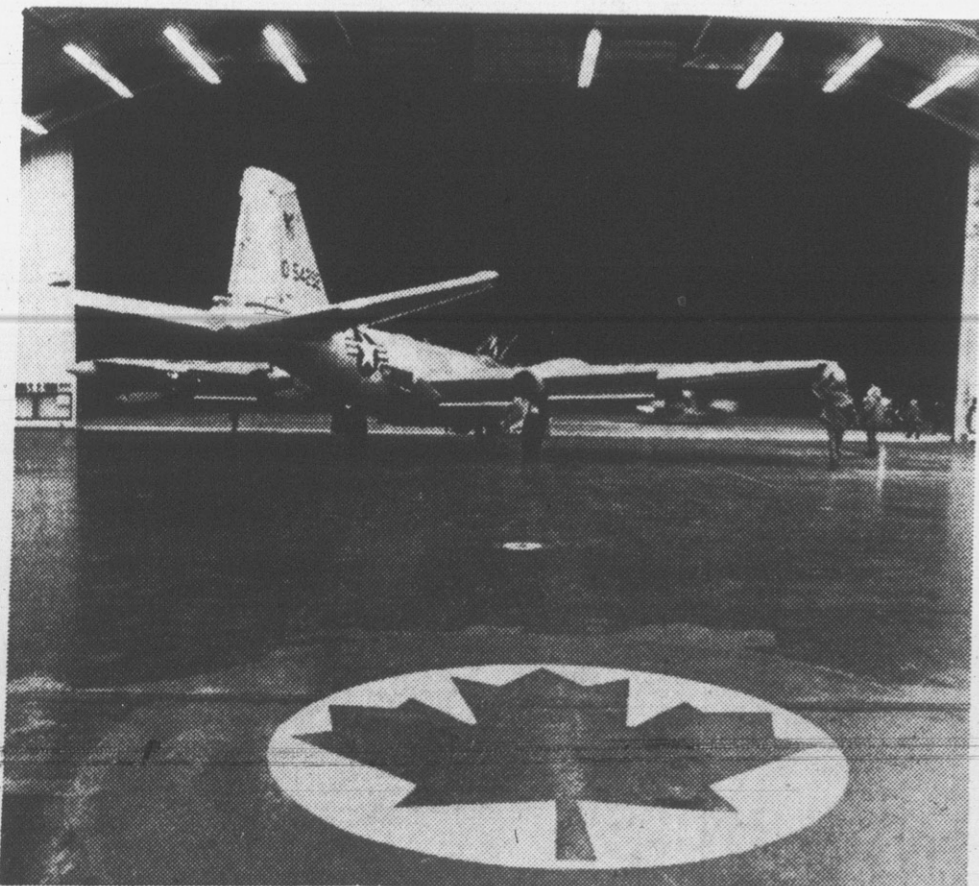
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Bob Scott.



The view of take-off from the seat behind the B-57 pilot.



"Enemy" bombers cruising in over North America in a simulated attack.



North Bay, Ontario: a U.S. B-57 rolls out of the hangar at the start of the joint U.S.-Canadian exercise.



Bomarc missile: part of the defenses at NORAD headquarters, North Bay, Ontario.



Canadian version of the supersonic F-101 ready to hunt down invaders of North American air space.

Primaries In Six States Today

By JERRY BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
Hubert Humphrey's bid to return to the Senate, Maryland Sen. Joseph Tydings' fight to stay there, and races for top political posts in Massachusetts highlight primary elections in six states today.

Humphrey, former vice president who lost the 1968 presidential election, carried the role of heavy favorite in his campaign to win the Democratic nomination for a Senate seat in Minnesota.

Another top Democratic name, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, was unopposed for renomination but political observers will keep an eye on the size of the vote Kennedy garners.

Generally, incumbents running for Senate seats and governorships are expected to make it to the Nov. 3 general election. Tydings, a Democrat who was accused in a recent Life magazine article of misusing his influence in an overseas loan transaction; is battling a perennial candidate, George P. Mahoney. Because of the article, the race may be closer than expected, although Tydings is favored to win.

But several factors are working against the senator, including a heavy campaign against him by the gun lobby because of his stand on gun legislation and his sponsorship of a crime bill for the District of Columbia that liberal Democrats opposed.

Quints Attain Age Of Seven

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer's quintuplets have reached the age of 7.

The four girls and their brother attended school as usual Monday. If there was a celebration it was held privately at home. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer try to keep the children out of the public eye.



BOGUS BILLS — Philadelphia police detectives smooth out and count some \$100,000 in counterfeit money found Monday in a South Philadelphia coin laundry dryer. Albert Langanella, 35, is being held in \$5,000 bail for a

further hearing on Wednesday on charge of possession of counterfeit currency. Langanella is alleged to have placed bag of wet bills in dryer, inserted coin but failed to return when drying cycle concluded. (AP Wirephoto)

Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., 43, son of the man Tydings unseated in 1964, is favored to win the GOP nomination over two opponents.

In Massachusetts, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 44, and state Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, 59, were in a four-way Democratic race to face incumbent GOP Gov. Francis W. Sargent, unopposed in the primary.

Massachusetts GOP State Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding, 47, is facing a strong challenge from state administration commissioner John J. McCarthy, 60, to run against Kennedy.

Both Senate and statehouses

are at stake in primaries in Rhode Island, Maryland and Minnesota in addition to Massachusetts. Washington state has a Senate race but none for governor.

And Oklahoma has only a primary runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination between Tulsa attorney David Hall and Bryce Baggett, an Oklahoma City state senator. Hall led a four-man field Aug. 25 and is favored to win.

In Humphrey's effort to assume the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy, the focus will be on how many votes can be piled up by his opponent, Earl D. Craig Jr., 31-year-old Negro peace candidate who is a teacher at the University of Minnesota.

Similar interest will be centered on Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson in Washington, who also is opposed by a black peace candidate, Carl Maxey, a Spokane attorney backed by the 1968 supporters of McCarthy's presidential campaign.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

eyebrows were raised. Nevertheless, the society announced that the complete study, with all supporting evidence, would indeed be published "in the very near future." Such publication, said Board Chairman William B. Lewis, would show "the meticulous work that went into this latest scientific experiment which we believe meets the highest traditions and protocol of scientific investigation."

The tobacco industry understandably was eager to get its hands on the data. On February 27, Joseph F. Cullman III, chairman of the executive committee of the Tobacco Institute, proposed that the relevant material be submitted at once to a panel of distinguished scientists. On March 12, Lewis refused such a professional review. In a follow-up letter on March 20, Cullman persisted. The press release of February 5 had been widely publicized; the Congress had just completed action on the stringent tobacco labeling and advertising act. Cullman wanted the facts.

On April 17, Lewis again refused. "We do not intend to ask that these two eminent men submit their findings to any selected committee. . . . Their work will be judged in the traditional manner of American science. . . . That is to say, the study would be judged upon its formal publication. With this exchange of correspondence, the story dropped out of the news.

What is not generally known, outside the immediate community of interest, is that the society submitted the Auerbach-Hammond study first to the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine — which rejected it out of hand; reportedly because its editors were offended by the society's publicity-seeking conference in February. The manuscript then was offered to the Journal of the American Medical Association, whose editors, recognizing the importance of the study, turned it over to a special reviewing panel of

Today In Washington

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board says output of the nation's factories, mines and refineries dwindled a bit in August, but the change was termed insignificant for the fourth consecutive month.

The report Monday said that industrial production for August was 169 per cent of the 1957-9 average, compared with 169.2 per cent in July and 168.8 per cent in June.

The sluggish movement of the index was taken as further evidence that the business slowdown has reached bottom—but is in no hurry to climb upward again.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government cannot justify its financing of a faster-than-sound commercial jetliner on economic grounds, a survey of leading economists has disclosed.

"If the government is all that concerned about speeding up travel, let it spend a few million dollars on studying better baggage handling and paying for faster customs clearance," commented John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University.

The survey was conducted by Sen. J. William Fulbright, Sierra Club and Coalition Against

the SST. Fifteen of the 16 economists queried opposed continued government funding of the SST. The administration claims the planes would improve America's balance of payments and create jobs.

Henry C. Wallich, professor of economics at Yale and senior consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury, was the sole supporter of continued development funds for the SST.

Wallich said the British-French Concorde will soon become operational and "the United States . . . had better proceed to capture such economic advantages as are to be had by building the plane.

"Failure to build would inflict lasting balance of payments damage."

W. J. Baumol, a Princeton economics professor, said, "the SST is not apt to make much difference to our balance of payments one way or another. However, if it does have any effect, it is likely to aggravate the problem marginally."

The Senate currently is debating whether to provide an additional \$290 million for development of the aircraft by the Boeing Co. and General Electric.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We deplore and denounce the holding of hostages by any nation or group."—White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would continue for five years the civil government of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The Senate previously approved a two-year extension.

SBI To Ask More Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — Charles Dunn, director of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation, says he will ask the 1971 General Assembly to appropriate funds to employ about 67 more SBI agents and 100 laboratory technicians.

"Then maybe we'll be able to go current instead of lagging way behind in our work," Dunn said Monday in an interview.

The SBI now has 67 agents across the state and 40 lab technicians. Dunn said crime lab investigations were up from 45,591 for January-June, 1969, to 56,684 for the similar period this year.

The SBI opened 2,121 new investigations the first six months of this year, compared to 1,158 during the corresponding period last year, Dunn noted.

"Despite these figures," he said, "we are still having to turn down field investigations that local law enforcement people are asking us to make, and we are still running months behind in our lab investigations."

Dunn said the bureau has recovered \$377,986 in stolen property during the first six months of this year, compared to \$126,878 for the period in 1969.

Pondering Quota-Like Standard For Housing

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, faced with the continued division of the nation's housing along racial lines, is considering adoption of a quota-like system of standards for federally aided housing.

The standards or goals would be designed to discourage creation of further all-white or all-black developments built with or insured by federal funds.

"You would say to a developer, 'Whatever you do, it isn't going to be all white or all black,'" said one official in explaining the approach under study. "Unless you come up with that, it's no deal."

The approach, under discussion in the upper levels of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, would be similar to that taken by the Labor Department in its Philadelphia Plan for increased minority employment in the building trades.

Despite passage of a national open housing law, Negroes comprised no more than 5 per cent of the U.S. suburban population in 1969—the same percentage as in 1960.

At the same time, there has been a mass movement of both industry and whites into the suburbs—an exodus that has deepened the social and economic isolation of Negroes left behind in the central city.

HUD officials, including Secretary George Romney, have long acknowledged that past HUD and Federal Housing Administration policies helped create the situation, which Romney has described as "the most sensitive and explosive domestic problem of our time."

The compliance standards under discussion would be an attempt to begin eliminating effects of previous discrimination as well as laying guidelines to assure equal access to federally assisted housing built in the future.

HUD Assistant Secretary Samuel J. Simmons, one of the ranking Negro officials in the administration, is advocating the imposition of the minority goals.

"The minimum goal to shoot at would be a situation where the composition of the project would pretty well reflect the social composition of the total population in a housing market area," said Simmons.

Compliance would be judged, Simmons said, on the basis of his efforts to reach the goal, not necessarily on the numbers of Negroes actually buying homes in the development.

Besides affirmative marketing action, the Simmons' strategy also includes revision of tenant selection procedures in federally assisted rental housing and new site selection criteria to avoid excessive concentrations along racial lines.

Simmons maintained that HUD has the authority to act under the 1964 civil rights and the 1968 open housing laws, and an executive order barring discrimination in government contracts.

HONG KONG POPULATION
HONG KONG (UPI) — The official estimate of the population of Hong Kong at mid-year was 4,089,000.

The Automobile Club of Southern California offers a 10-hour Freeway Driving Clinic.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 3
♥ Q J 10 8 4 2
♦ 3 2
♣ 7 6

WEST **EAST**
♠ K 8 4 2 ♠ Q J 7 5
♥ Void ♥ 9 7 3
♦ A 9 5 4 ♦ 10
♣ A K 10 9 8 ♣ Q J 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♥ A K 6 5
♦ K Q J 8 7 6
♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠
3 ♥ 5 ♣ 5 ♥ Pass
Pass Dbie. Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣. West muffed several opportunities to defeat South who was the declarer at five hearts doubled.

The auction was highly competitive and when North sacrificed at five hearts over five clubs, West chose to double. Altho his side could have made six clubs, losing only one spade trick, the partnerships' perfect fit could not be identified and he decided to try for a small profit.

West opened the king of clubs and East, to whom it was quite obvious that a second round of the suit would not go thru, signaled discouragingly with the three. It appeared desirable to establish a spade trick and he hoped to induce a shift from his partner while the defense still retained the initiative.

West chose to ignore East's signal and he continued woodenly with the ace of clubs which declarer ruffed. South proceeded to draw trumps with three pulls end-

ing up in dummy, as West discarded a spade and two clubs.

In order to improve his chances in the event that the diamonds did not divide favorably, South resorted to a bit of guile. Two extra rounds of trumps were led from dummy on which the declarer discarded the six and seven of diamonds. Observe that he can spare these cards inasmuch as only two spade discards are required from the North hand.

On the fourth heart, West discarded a second spade but on the next round, he let go of a diamond. South led a diamond to the jack which West ducked. He took the king on the next lead and led a club to force out North's remaining trump as declarer discarded the ten of spades.

A spade shift by West at trick two, while he retained the ace of diamonds, would have assured declarer's defeat. West could have dispatched his opponent even more promptly by giving his partner a diamond ruff, however he is not chargeable for failing to diagnose that East had a singleton diamond.

What is more to the point, is that West could have affected a late recovery by holding on to all of his diamonds.

When South leads a diamond from dummy, West covers the jack with his ace. The king of spades is returned dislodging declarer's ace. He cashes the king and queen of diamonds and discards one spade from North's hand. However, West retains a stopper in the suit and East eventually scores the setting trick with the queen of spades.

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Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____
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New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done". But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try it for 32 days and see for yourself.

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any weak hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

For more information, write Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., and if they believe the treatment will help you, they will advise how you can take advantage of this 32 day trial at a special introductory price with a money-back guarantee. Just send them the information listed below. Adv.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices nosedived on a broad front in fairly active trading as investors reacted to news of auto and rail strikes and other disappointing news on the economic front.

The greatest impact was created by the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors, which began Monday at midnight. GM officials predicted the strike would last six to eight weeks.

Analysts said the ultimate effects of the strike would depend on its duration, but at least for the short term it did not portend well for the market or the economy.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had plunged 7.39 points or .97 per cent to 749.73.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today was firm, offering barely adequate to short. Ready to cook demand good, weights generally within desired range. Live at farm price, 12½ cents. Hens, offerings adequate for fair demand. Henway hens, at farm, 8½ to 9; light type, unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.00 to 20.00 at Tarboro; 19.25 to 19.75 at Siler City; 19.00 to 19.50 at Denton; 18.00 to 19.00 at Bethel; 18.75 to 19.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton.

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

AT & T	47¼
Am Tob.	38%
Burrroughs	102½
Carolina Power	22½
United Utilities	16
Chrysler	22¾
DuPont	120¼
Gen. Elec.	79½
Gen. Motors	69¾
RCA	26¾
R.J. Reynolds	40¾
Sperry	23¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	64¾
Texas Gulf	17
Ky. Fried	13½
US Steel	31½
Union Carbide	38½
Vir. Elec.	20¾
Woolworth	33
Jeff-Pilot	27¾
Wachovia	52½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	39¼-39¾
Franklin Life	13¾-13¾
Hardees	5½-5½
NCNB	28½-29
Piedmont Air	5¾-6¼
Integon	7¼-7¾
Wachovia Realty	19½-20½
Eckerd's	18-19
Little Mint	3-3½
Conner Homes	4½-5

Forecast Reasonably Calm Campuses

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
A reasonably calm and extremely productive year in higher education in North Carolina is expected by three major university presidents and the director of the state community college system.

University president, Dr. Leo Jenkins in Greenville last night. All three university presidents said they believe that rioting on campuses has passed its peak. Dr. Jenkins said he believes local students would not welcome outside agitators as readily as some have done in the past.

New Orleans Police Move In On Terrorists

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Gunfire broke out today as police moved into a predominantly Negro housing project to arrest Black Panthers accused by officers of conducting a "systematic reign of terror" Monday night.

Police said they were being fired on by snipers as they entered the area and that officers were returning the fire.

A number of black families were seen leaving the project as police moved in. Some families left in autos, others walked out with bags of clothing and food.

Project residents had been urged to leave their apartments before police advanced.

There was no indication what prompted the outbreak of violence Monday night.

Police Chief Clarence Giarrusso said felony arrest warrants were being held for many members of the Black Panther party and that the arrests would be made.

Police said Black Panthers beat two Negro men and fired at police and fire units Monday night. Giarrusso said the Panthers also burned two automobiles and dumped them into a canal.

"If these persons resist vi-

olently, and we have every reason to believe that they will, we shall use every means at our disposal to bring about their arrest," Giarrusso said as police prepared to move into the housing project area.

He said "observers" reported before dawn that 10 to 15 persons had taken up sniper positions around the Panther headquarters in the Desire Street Housing Project.

The police chief listed these incidents Monday night in the area as part of a "systematic reign of terror."

—Two Negro men were severely beaten.

—Two uniformed policemen were fired on and injured by flying glass.

—A man and his wife were dragged from their auto and severely beaten.

—Two residents of the housing project were wounded by sniper fire.

—Two automobiles were burned and dumped into a canal.

Police said the two Negro men reportedly were pistol-whipped and one was stabbed before they escaped from a heavily barricaded Black Panther headquarters.

Would 'Revamp' U.S. Foreign Aid

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called today for a massive revamping of the U.S. foreign aid system, including setting up a new "international security assistance program" to help carry out the Nixon Doctrine abroad.

Under Nixon's aid reform plan, the aid-administering Agency for International Development (AID) would also be abolished and new institutions would be created to carry out its major functions.

Nixon spoke in a special message to Congress setting forth his proposed blueprint for a U.S. foreign assistance system for

the 1970s. He said the global program born after World War II has been losing its effectiveness under the present system.

The President did not name a specific figure for annual U.S. aid levels in the future in his aid reform message, but argued strongly against contentions by congressional critics that the overseas assistance effort should be halted or trimmed.

A major Nixon reform would be to separate from other U.S. economic help programs abroad that aid which is designed to promote U.S. security. Both arms aid and some types of economic projects are devoted to this end.

Uniform Policy On Desertion Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, noting desertion rates in the Army and Marines have more than doubled in the past four years, has established a uniform policy for handling servicemen who leave their units without orders.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard issued a directive Monday calling for establishment of a deserter information point to act as a central processing agency for all Armed Forces "for the control,

New Park . . .

payment on the project," Lee stated. Commission member Dr. Ralph Steele introduced the idea, which the commission agreed to take under advisement, of letting a contributor sponsor a portion of the remaining nine acres, with the idea of permitting the sponsor to provide basic plans for the development of the sponsored area, subject to the commission's review and approval.

"This will give interested parties a say in the way the park is developed," Dr. Steele remarked.

Lee presented what he termed a "rough estimate" report of the percentage of usage of Greenville's recreation facilities by non-city residents. Saying "we have begun to keep a closer tab and better records on county attendance at the facilities," Lee gave members a report which showed that 12.9 percent of total participation in all recent activities is attributed to county residents.

"You will notice," Lee said, "that activities for adults are the ones attracting more out of city participants." His report shows that golf lessons leads the list of county residents participation, at 40 percent.

Other programs attracting a high percentage of county residents include: ladies' basketball, 33.3 percent; men's

softball, 35 percent; ladies' slimnastics (night and day courses), 22.2 percent; flag football, 20.7 percent; ladies' softball league, 22.4 percent; men's basketball, 21.1 percent; and the tot lot program, 21.5 percent.

City Manager Harry Hagerty, ex-officio member, noted this means that "the county owes this city \$23,140 as their share for county citizens participating in the recreation activities."

Lee told the recreation commission members that the state office has "advised we wait until January to put into effect any plans to collect fees from non-city residents." Lee said the reason offered for the suggested wait is to permit the state time to complete a comprehensive study of municipalities throughout the state in order to come up with a firm policy on reasonable fees to levy against non-city residents using the facilities of a city.

Auto Union On Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers went on strike against General Motors Corp. today, choking off car production by the world's largest manufacturing firm and idling hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States and Canada.

Pickets were posted around GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a new, pattern-setting contract for the auto industry.

Both GM and the union said they were far apart on reaching a new contract, but pledged talks to make the strike as short as possible. They said they would try for another meeting Wednesday.

However, some union and industry sources predicted the strike would be lengthy, and might exhaust the UAW's \$120 million strike fund. Union officials said the strike funds would last seven to eight weeks, with the 344,000 workers on strike drawing up to \$40 weekly each.

The strike is the first national shutdown of GM since 1964, when failure to agree on a new contract closed the firm for 10 days.

Will Conduct Grifton Revival
The Rev. Robert E. White of New Bern will conduct a revival at Riverside Church, Rt. 1, Grifton, Sept. 21-25.

Services will begin each night at eight o'clock and homecoming will be observed Sunday, Sept. 27.

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:30 p.m.—Reception honoring Mrs. Thomas M. Davis and Mrs. John D. Grier in the parlor of the Salvation Army Citadel.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings Loan Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street sym

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:15 p.m.—Business meeting of the Pitt County Literacy Council meets at the Salvation Army Citadel

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

Fire Damages Fountain Store

FOUNTAIN — An 11:50 p.m. fire last night at Dilda's Store on Highway 222, three miles east of Fountain, resulted in a loss estimated to run between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

"Most of the loss was merchandise destroyed," Mike Worthington, County Fire Marshal reported. "Firemen from Fountain and Falkland were able to save the store, except for the stock room which was heavily damaged."

He noted the fire apparently started in this area, but that the cause was still undetermined.

Smoke damage to the front of the building was reportedly heavy, but no fire damage occurred as firemen were able to contain the blaze to the stock room portion of the store.

NOT DANGEROUS
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission reported today that measurable amounts of mercury have been found in the flesh of fish and game in the state, but amounts found so far are not considered dangerous to man.

Shipments of flue-cured tobacco leaf were down 11.8 per cent from the first seven months of last year, and burley was down 9.9 per cent, the report said.

Obituary

Hannafor

Mr. Thomas L. Hannafor, 69, died Monday night at nine o'clock at his home near Greenville on the Farmville Highway. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hannafor, a native of Beaufort County, served in the United States Navy in World War One. He had lived in Greenville since 1945 and was a retired business man. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy King Hannafor; a daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Reid of Wilson; two sons, Thomas L. Hannafor Jr. of Chapel Hill and Hunter P. Hannafor of Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Boykin of Blount's Creek, Mrs. S. E. Warren of Farmington, Mich., and Miss Elmyra Hannafor of Cincinnati, Ohio; and three brothers, Edward L. Hannafor of Knoxville, Tenn., Paul Hannafor of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Rev. Lee Hannafor of Birmingham, Ala.

Railroad Pickets 'Out' Despite Judge's Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a federal court restraining order, union pickets shut down a major portion of three railroads

California Law Forbids Busing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill forbidding the busing of school children, widely used to achieve racial balance in classrooms, except with consent of parents or guardians.

Approving the bill Monday, Reagan said that "forcing children to be herded onto buses and carted across town each day—away from their familiar home environments—represents a vast and dehumanizing manipulation of school populations."

Officials of three California districts with racial busing immediately said they felt the law would not affect their programs because their busing was not compulsory—students could get to school by any means of travel they chose.

Picket lines were reported at Southern Pacific facilities at Houston, El Paso, and San Antonio, Tex.

Pickets carrying "on strike" signs appeared at midnight at Southern Pacific's San Francisco headquarters and at rail yards in Los Angeles, Santa

Record Average On Tobacco Markets

FARMVILLE — As tobacco markets in the Bright Belt reopened yesterday after being closed for more than a week, a record high average of \$76.35 per hundred pounds was realized.

Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville market, said that volume was heavy yesterday, with offerings consistently most of leaf and smoking leaf. He noted that cutters showed an increase compared to previous sales, with the volume of primings and lugs remaining steady.

"Due to the better grade of

leaf tobacco, the average was the highest for the season to date, at \$76.35," Williams stated.

Stabilization receipts accounted for 8.3 percent of gross sales, with top grade cutters accounting for most of these receipts.

Yesterday's sales at Farmville accounted for 582,407 pounds sold for a total of \$444,689.37. To date, season totals for the market have been 8,523,623 pounds selling for \$6,374,061, for a season average of \$74.78 per hundred weight.

Barbara, Sacramento, Roseville, and Yuma, Ariz.

Judge Corcoran set a hearing Sept. 22 on the wage dispute involving some 500,000 workers.

ESA Funds . . .

(Continued from page 1)

proximately four such meetings;

—one clerical position at central office to handle increased number of purchase orders, \$3,000;

—reserve \$15 per elementary teacher for emergency visitation needs, \$4,500;

—reserve for emergency staff needs, \$12,500;

—projected utilization of funds earmarked for instructional supplies includes \$12,500 reserve for emergency needs as they arise and as requests are made by the schools up to \$1 per child; \$22,500 reserve for emergency instructional materials at the secondary level;

—Student activities, athletics, band, choral at the four new high schools, \$60,000;

—Renovation, \$15,000;

—Fixed charges, \$11,464.

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Managing Your Money

PNB PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

Credit Cards Are Here to Stay

With the amount of publicity focused on credit cards, many consumers have the impression this is a new financial phenomenon. It really isn't.

It is simply another service being added to the roster of services that banks are offering to their depositors. The only reason the move is attracting so much attention is more banks—more large banks—are in the program and more people are becoming cardholders.

The hue and cry about credit being made easier and "another device to get people into debt," while it makes good political copy is unfounded.

A bank's credit card program is not an additional source of credit. It is an alternative service which gives the cardholder the option of shopping most advantageously at many retail outlets.

To be familiar with its function, it is necessary to understand the reason for developing the program. When department stores offered charge accounts to their customers, they did so because they felt they would create a "captive" customer. If a person had a charge account at the Bon Ton department store, there would be more incentive to shop there.

Of course, every store came to the same conclusion and about the "captive customer" has accounts at many stores. In fact, manufacturers had to redesign wallets and handbags to accommodate all the cards.

By using a credit card that is universally accepted, the consumer has sufficient freedom of choice to be able to do comparison shopping. He or she can take advantage of sales or favorable buying opportunities. A dollars-and-cents savings can result from receiving one statement for the month's purchases—from one source which can be paid by one check.

It might seem that discussing credit cards and money management are contradictory—but they are not. The essence of money management is shopping wisely and controlling expenses.

"Credit Cards Are Here To Stay"

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

Defense, Hodges Says, May Be Key To Winning National's East

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Defense, says Gil Hodges, could be the name of the game in the final stages of the National League's East Division title countdown.

To prove his point, the New York Mets keep digging in, holding the line ... and scooping up everyone else's fumbles.

"Our defense has picked up so much in recent games," the Mets' manager said before Monday night's game against the Montreal Expos. "A thing like that goes unnoticed, but it shows up in your pitching. The pitching looks so much stronger."

Then the Mets backed Danny Frisella's solid relief pitching with airtight play in the field before capitalizing on a Montreal defensive breakdown for four unearned runs in the 10th inning and a 9-5 victory that sent them into a virtual first-place deadlock with idle Pittsburgh.

New York trails the Pirates by less than one percentage point, with the third-place Chicago Cubs, who also had the day off, one game off the pace.

Los Angeles snapped San Diego's five-game winning string 12-4 and San Francisco outlasted Atlanta 7-5 in the only other games played Monday night.

Two scheduled American League games—California at Minnesota and Oakland at Milwaukee—were rained out.

The Mets wasted a strong defensive effort and effective relief pitching by Tug McGraw in Sunday's 5-4, 13-inning loss to St. Louis. But they hung close behind the Pirates, who blew a 3-2 verdict to the Cubs when Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly ball in the ninth to trigger a three-run Chicago rally.

Monday night, New York fell behind 4-0 as rookie Clyde Ma-

shore ripped a two-run homer off Ray Sadecki in the second inning for his first major league hit and then singled in the fourth to ignite another two-run flurry.

Three walks, three singles and an error by third baseman Coco Laboy gave the Mets five runs in the fifth, but the Expos tied it against Frisella in the bottom of the inning on a walk, Mack Jones' pinch double and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Wine.

Jones' bloop double was the only hit off Frisella, who retired the last 15 batters he faced before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 10th.

Jerry Grote started the winning uprising with a single and pinch runner Rod Gaspar stole second. He took third as first baseman Ron Fairly booted Bud Harrelson's bunt, then was trapped in a rundown on Tommie Agee's tap to third. But catcher John Bateman's throw hit Gaspar in the hand, and he came on to score the tie-breaking run.

Wayne Garrett's run-scoring double, a walk, Ron Swoboda's sacrifice fly and Donn Clendenon's run-producing single completed the rally, enabling the Mets to square their season series against the last-place Expos at eight victories apiece.

The Dodgers softened up San Diego with a six-run salvo in the first inning and coasted home as Wes Parker drove in three more runs with a single and double.

Parker, with 102 RBI, is the first Dodger to top 100 since Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, eight years ago.

Left-hander Claude Osteen survived 11 San Diego hits, including a three-run homer by Ivan Murrell in the ninth, for his 15th victory of the year.

Frank Johnson, a mid-game replacement for ailing Willie

McCovey, lined a two-run single off knuckleballer Phil Niekro in the sixth, keying a four-run rally that carried the Giants past the Braves.

Wildcats Show Coach A Lot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While six Southern conference football teams already have played their first game, Davidson's coach Wildcats have just finished one week of full-scale practice with their first game almost two weeks off.

But, says coach Dave Fagg, "I think we could play a game right now and do pretty well. We've gotten in more football than I thought possible for a week."

The Wildcats have been drilling three times a day at Camp Carolina and fullback Mike Mikolayunas has been a standout both as a runner and as a receiver—just as expected.

"He's a great one," says Fagg. "It's amazing the way he can get open on our pass patterns. I don't think one man can cover him or Rick Lyon."

Quarterback Mark Thompson, getting a starting shot after playing behind All-Southern Gordon Slade for two years, also has been impressive.

"I think Mark is going to surprise a lot of people," says Fagg. "If he does the job for us, we could have a fine football team this year."

Meanwhile, in Monday practice sessions, The Citadel football squad worked for almost two hours in preparation for Saturday night's game at Vanderbilt. The Cadets reviewed mis-

takes made in their opening 24-0 loss at Clemson and looked at films of Vanderbilt offensive and defensive formations.

The University of Richmond and Virginia Military squads limited practices to light workouts Monday.

The Spiders, coming off a stunning 21-6 victory over N.C. State Saturday, prepared for this weekend's game against powerful West Virginia at Morgantown.

The Keydets slowed their practice tempo as temperatures hovered in the mid-90s. They meet Rice at Houston, Tex., Saturday.

In contrast, Furman's Paladins had a two-hour contact session Monday. The Paladins, who lost a 13-0 battle to VMI last Saturday, worked on offensive blocking.

East Carolina football coaches singled out four offensive and four defensive players Monday as the Pirates' top performers in a 35-2 loss to Toledo Saturday night.

The top offensive grades went to split end Carl Gordon, quarterback John Cassazza, and running backs Les Strayhorn and Billy Wallace.

Cornerback George Whitley was named the top defensive performer, followed by end Wes Rothrock, tackle Rich Peeler and safety Tom Pulley.

Ayden Takes Early Tidewater Lead; Gets Challenge Friday

Ayden's Tornadoes picked up their second victory in a row Friday night, and pushed out into early control of the East Tidewater Conference lead.

The Tornadoes rolled to a 26-0 victory over Columbia in the first loop game of the year for the two teams.

Elsewhere in the conference, it was all outside play, with defending champion Manteo losing to 2-A Plymouth 2-8, while Camden romped over newcomer Pantego, 57-8, and Knapp tripped Barry Robinson, 16-14.

This week, the Tornadoes get their toughest test in the conference race, as they travel to

meet Manteo. Coach Nelson Gravatt of Ayden feels that this game could go a long way towards setting up the final championship.

"We've got a rough two weeks coming up," he said. "We go to Maneto this week, then have to travel to Camden next week. That's a lot of traveling for us."

Victories in the two games, however, would just about give the title to the Tornadoes, who don't have another conference game until the final one of the season, when they play Knapp.

Reviewing Friday's victory, Gravatt said that the team is getting used to playing in the

rain, as it fell on them again Friday. "It was 0-0 at the half, and I thought we played terrible."

"But in the second half, we made two adjustments, and things clicked for us. We ran

The current East Tidewater standings:

	W	L	W	L
Ayden	1	0	2	0
Camden	0	0	2	0
Knapp	0	0	2	0
Manteo	0	0	1	1
Columbia	0	1	0	2

Tidewater

outside and off tackle, and scored in just three plays. The players began to see where they were making their mistakes and we moved after that."

This week, Gravatt feels that the lack of speed on the Ayden team could lead to their downfall. "Maneto has a real good player in Eugene 'Cool' Simmons. He has real good speed, and if we can't contain him in the line, we're going to be in trouble. It's not that he's outstanding, but he's better than average and has real good moves. He beat us last year on a 60-yard punt return."

In that game, the Tornadoes fell, 14-12, for their only loop loss.

The Tornadoes expect to have Debro Blount back in service for this week's game after sitting out last week with an injury. Gravatt was also pleased with the play of Willie Stewart who started in his first game last week and got right good yardage.

Elsewhere in the conference, Knapp visits Camden in a non-league game, while Pantego is at Columbia.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	77	68	.5310	—
New York	78	69	.5306	—
Chicago	76	69	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Phila'phia	66	81	.449	12
Montreal	64	82	.438	13½

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	—
Los Angeles	79	67	.541	12½
San Fran.	78	69	.531	14
Atlanta	72	77	.483	21
Houston	70	76	.479	21½
San Diego	58	90	.392	34½

Monday's Results

Oakland at Milwaukee, rain
California at Minnesota, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Koonsman 10-6) at Montreal (Morton 16-10), N
Pittsburgh (Walker 12-6) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), N
St. Louis (Carlton 9-18) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-8) at Houston (Dierker 13-12), N
San Diego (Corkins 5-6) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-7), N
Atlanta (Reed 6-9) at San Francisco (Perry 20-13), N

Baltimore	.95	51	.651	—
New York	.81	65	.555	14
Detroit	.75	71	.514	20
Boston	.75	71	.514	20
Cleveland	.71	76	.583	24½
Wash'n	.68	77	.469	26½

West Division

Minnesota	.87	58	.600	—
Oakland	.80	67	.544	8
California	.77	68	.531	10
Kansas City	.58	88	.397	29½
Milwaukee	.55	90	.379	32
Chicago	.53	93	.361	34½

Monday's Results

Oakland at Milwaukee, rain
California at Minnesota, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (Odom 8-6 and Blue 1-0) at Milwaukee (Morris 2-2 and Downing 4-12), 2, two-night
Chicago (Janekki 10-15) at Kansas City (Drago 8-14), N
California (Bradley 2-4 and Fisher 4-3) at Minnesota (Zepp 8-4 and Hall 8-6), 2, day-night
Detroit (Cain 12-7) at Cleveland (Hand 6-11), N
Boston (Nagy 5-3 and Culp 15-13) at New York (Kline and Bahnsen 13-11), 2, two-night
Baltimore (McNally 22-8) at Washington (Cox 8-11), N

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Stanford Only Gainer In Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Stanford's dramatic 34-28 victory over Arkansas last Saturday accounted for the only two changes today in The Associated Press' first weekly poll of the regular season.

The Indians jumped from 10th to fourth, supplanting the Razorbacks, who fell to 11th but are still very much within shooting distance of the Top Ten. Missouri, which walloped Baylor 38-0, rose from 11th to 10th, the only newcomer in the Top Ten.

Ohio State and Texas, which were idle, and Southern California, a 42-21 victor over Alabama, retained the first three spots, but the Trojans are right on the heels of Texas' defending national champs.

Twenty-four of the 40 football writers and broadcasters who participated in the poll cast their first-place votes for Ohio State, which accumulated 728 points. Texas had six No. 1 votes and 657 points while Southern Cal was the top choice of seven voters but managed only 644 points. The other three first-place votes went to Mississippi, Penn State and Michigan.

Acuff Tops Defensive

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Tackle Jerry Acuff of Virginia Military Institute has been named Southern Conference defensive player of the week for his outstanding work in bringing the Keydets their first football victory since 1968.

The 21-year-old senior, who calls the signals on defense for VMI, had eight individual tackles and four assists in the Keydets' 13-0 victory last Saturday over Furman that snapped their 12-game losing streak.

Acuff also blocked three passes and dropped the quarterback four times during his busy afternoon as a member of VMI's "bomb squad," which limited the Paladins to 99 yards in total offense.

Pirates Set Closed Drills

East Carolina University's Pirates, getting ready for their home opener Saturday night against East Tennessee State, will have a closed practice all this week, Coach Mike McGee announced.

The Bucs worked under the lights in Ficklen Stadium last night, and will continue drills the rest of the week, working hard today and Wednesday and beginning to taper off on Thursday.

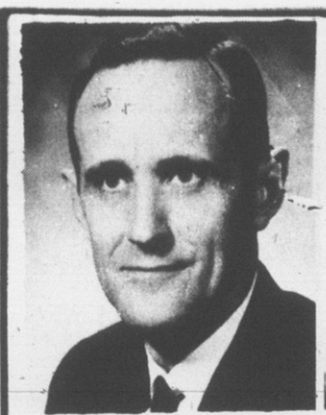
McGee announced a couple of changes in the offensive and defensive lineup followed the Bucs 35-2 loss to Toledo in the opener last Saturday night. Jimmy Creech has been moved up to starting center, replacing Mark Pohren. Paul Haug has replaced John Hollingsworth at starting quick tackle.

The loss of strongside linebacker Ron Konrady in the game has caused a number of switches to be made. Konrady suffered a dislocated knee on the first play from scrimmage in the Toledo game and is lost for the year.

Shifting into his position, from the number two quickside linebacker slot is Don Mollenhauer. Butch Britton moves to the number two slot. When Tony Maglione returns to the team, he will be given a shot at the position, according to the coaches. Maglione is currently at home due to serious illness in his family.

Other changes included the moving of David Glosson to number two quick linebacker, and Mike McGuirk to number two middle linebacker.

Mike Mills, who missed the Toledo game, is still indefinite for this week's contest. George Whitley, defensive halfback, and Carl Gordon, offensive end, were named the outstanding players for last week's contest.



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Alabama vs. Virginia Tech

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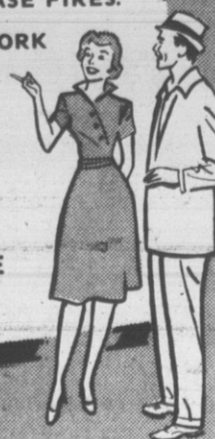
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- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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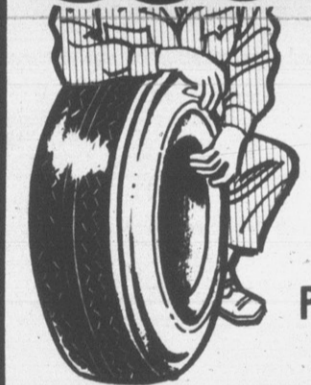
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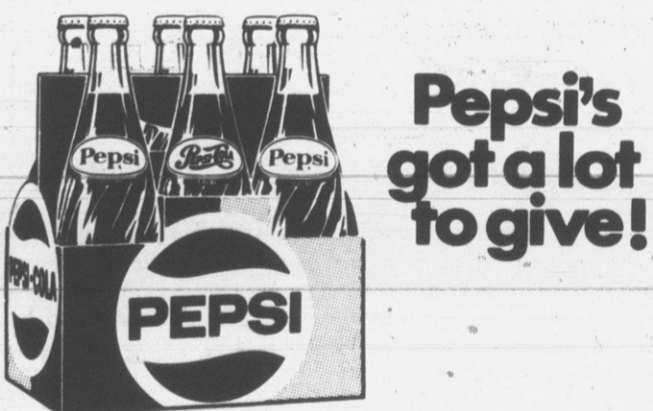
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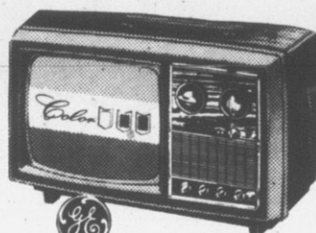
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 Memphis State vs. Mississippi

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 20, 1970

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating
Texas*	113.6	(26) California	87.4
Tex-Arlton	87.2	(3) N. Mex. St.*	64.0
Tex-Tech	87.7	(5) Kansas*	82.3
Toledo	90.7	(22) Buffalo*	68.9
Tulsa	82.3	(7) Idaho St.	56.3
U.C.L.A.	102.9	(19) Pittsburgh*	84.2
Utah*	90.3	(20) Tex. El Paso	70.2
Vanderbilt*	92.0	(32) Citadel	59.9
Virginia	81.9	(1) Clemson*	80.6
Wash'n St.*	72.2	(18) Idaho	57.1
W. Texas St.	75.4	(21) LamarTech*	54.8
W. Virginia*	93.8	(12) Richmond	81.7

MAJOR GAMES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 Miami, Fla.* 88.2 (26) Wm. & Mary 61.9

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Air Force 92.9 (14) Wyoming* 78.8
 Alabama* 84.9 (14) Va. Tech 80.9
 Arizona St.* 100.2 (29) Colo. St. 71.1
 Arkansas* 104.0 (18) Okla. St. 86.1
 Ark. St. 73.9 (10) Wichita St.* 64.1
 Army* 80.9 (12) Baylor 69.3
 Auburn* 107.5 (26) So. Miss. 71.6
 Boston U.* 72.3 (18) Colgate 54.0
 BostonCol 78.5 (3) Villanova* 75.1
 BowlinGR'n 71.9 (4) Utah St.* 67.5
 Brigham Young 83.5 (7) W. Mich.* 76.9
 Colorado 101.9 (21) Indiana* 81.0
 Dayton* 75.5 (2) Tampa 74.4
 Duke* 85.8 (19) Maryland 66.8
 E. Tenn. St. 76.7 (19) E. Car. Lin. 58.0
 Florida* 99.7 (13) Miss. St. 87.0
 Georgia 91.7 (8) Tulane* 83.2
 Ga. Tech* 91.7 (4) Florida St. 87.6
 Houston* 108.7 (27) Syracuse 82.1
 Iowa St. 80.0 (9) N. Mexico* 71.3
 Kans. St. 95.1 (17) Kentucky* 77.8
 L.S.U.* 107.2 (22) Tex. A & M 84.9
 Louisville 89.1 (7) S. Illin.* 62.4
 Marshall* 71.9 (17) Morehead 54.5
 Miami O. 77.0 (17) Xavier* 59.7
 Michigan* 107.0 (25) Arizona 82.1
 Mich. St. 87.1 (7) Wash. St.* 59.7
 Mississippi 109.9 (11) Memphis* 89.6
 Missouri* 106.7 (17) Minnesota 89.7
 Montana 75.5 (14) N. Illinois* 61.6
 N. Carolina* 84.2 (7) N.C. State 74.8
 Notre Dame 106.6 (27) N. western* 79.6
 Ohio U. 77.9 (5) Okla. St. 73.0
 Oklahoma* 95.2 (18) Wisconsin 77.3
 Oregon 89.9 (31) Illinois* 58.7
 Oregon St. 96.4 (10) Iowa 86.1
 Penn St.* 110.0 (38) Navy 71.7
 Purdue* 100.1 (13) T.C.U. 86.9
 Rice* 84.9 (36) Y.M.I. 65.5
 Rutgers* 66.4 (13) Lafayette 53.3
 S. Diego St. 94.8 (12) N. Texas St.* 82.5
 So. Calif. 110.5 (6) Nebraska 104.0
 Stanford* 106.5 (36) San Jose 70.1
 S. Carolina* 85.0 (18) W. Kentucky 70.7
 Tennessee* 109.5 (20) S.M.U. 80.7

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Albright* 34.8 (11) Lycoming 23.8
 Alfred* 41.0 (18) Brockport 23.9
 A.I.C.* 39.6 (1) Bridgeport 38.3
 Bethany 34.6 (21) Wash. Jeff* 13.2
 Clarion* 47.0 (18) Mansfield 28.7
 Coast Gd.* 22.4 (8) R.P.I. 14.1
 Connecticut* 59.5 (5) Vermont 40.8
 Delaware 73.0 (15) Gettysburg* 57.9
 DelValley 39.8 (7) Juniata* 32.9
 Edinboro* 34.3 (23) Cheyney 1.0
 Indiana Pa. 60.2 (35) Ship'nsg* 24.7
 Kings Pt. 51.2 (1) Norwich* 50.4
 Kutztown* 36.3 (1) Cen. Conn. 35.1
 Lehigh* 62.4 (12) C.W. Post 50.2
 Lk. Haven 27.3 (4) Bloomsburg* 23.3
 Montclair* 45.5 (5) ESTroudsburg 40.9
 R-Macon 47.7 (24) Millersville* 23.5
 Slip Rock* 41.9 (21) Geneva 20.4
 Sp. Field 49.8 (5) Cortland* 44.8
 Sus'hanna 43.8 (14) Grove City* 30.2
 Temple 54.2 (5) Bucknell* 49.5
 Thiel 34.7 (7) Carnegie* 27.8
 Union* 28.0 (2) W. Pa. Poly 26.4
 W. Chesapeake 36.6 (2) Findlay 29.9
 W. Chester 63.9 (23) Ithaca* 41.2
 Wittenberg 65.7 (34) Calif. St.* 31.2

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Appalachian 54.7 (11) Guilford* 43.2
 Catawba 46.3 (15) Marshall* 31.0
 Delta St. 52.3 (4) SE. Mo. St. 48.6
 Denison 52.0 (8) Centre* 31.5
 E. Texas St. 72.3 (14) Abilene* 58.2
 Em. Henry 25.0 (4) Wash. Lee* 20.9
 Grambling 67.1 (1) Alcorn 66.0
 Henderson 50.6 (10) Miss. Coll.* 40.1
 Livingston 59.5 (13) S. Ark. St. 46.0
 La. Tech* 97.8 (6) Ch. noose 52.0
 McNeese* 57.9 (5) S. Houston 52.4
 N.E. Louis. na 55.8 (0) Pensacola* 55.4
 N.W. Louis. na 68.6 (1) SF Austin* 67.2
 Presby'n 50.8 (9) Furman* 42.0
 Southern 65.1 (8) Tex. South* 55.3
 SW. Louis. na 64.1 (4) SE. Louis. na 60.7
 Tenn. A&T* 71.1 (50) Ky. State 21.1
 Texas A&I* 73.5 (15) Trinity 58.8
 W. Carolina 65.8 (14) C-Newman* 52.1
 Wofford* 74.2 (20) Len. Rhyne 54.3

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Chico St.* 49.9 (31) Ore. Tech 19.2
 Col. Idaho 20.9 (3) E. Oregon* 17.8
 E. Wash. St.* 28.0 (6) Willamette 21.9
 Humboldt 53.8 (6) S. Oregon 9.2
 Linfield* 40.9 (8) Cent. Wash 32.5
 N. Arizona* 64.9 (29) L.A. State 35.4
 N.D. State 80.8 (26) Montana St.* 54.5
 Oregon CE* 39.9 (17) W. Wash. St. 23.0
 Pacific* 78.3 (2) Long Beach 76.7
 Portland St. 45.6 (17) St. Frazer* 28.8
 Riverside* 28.7 (1) Sonoma S.*

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
 Akron* 72.6 (4) Butler 37.1
 Anderson* 36.2 (25) Olivet 11.6
 B-Wallace* 70.8 (28) Ashland 42.6
 Ball St.* 69.9 (7) Eastern Ky 62.9
 Cen. Mich'n* 56.2 (2) N. Iowa 54.6
 Doane 48.8 (25) C'ordia* 23.4
 Earlham* 34.1 (0) Principia 18.7
 Emporia St. 53.7 (14) Wayne* 39.4
 Evansville* 40.1 (12) Bradley 28.4
 Hillsdale* 53.9 (35) Detroit 18.7

NATIONAL LEADERS TO DATE

S. California 110.5	Florida 99.7	W. Virginia 93.8	S. Carolina 88.0	Oklahoma St. 86.1	N. Texas St. 82.5
Missouri 106.7	Oregon St. 96.4	Air Force 92.9	Texas Tech 87.7	Duke 85.8	Kansas 82.3
Stanford 104.0	Oklahoma 95.2	Vanderbilt 82.0	Florida St. 87.6	Texas A&M 84.9	Virginia 81.9
Arkansas 104.0	Kansas St. 95.1	Georgia Tech 81.7	California 87.4	N. Carolina 84.2	Richmond 81.7
Nebraska 104.0	Alabama 94.8	Toledo 90.7	Mississippi St. 87.0	Brig. Young 83.5	Army 80.9
U.C.L.A. 102.9	San Diego St. 94.8	Oregon 89.9	Tex. Christi'n 86.9	Tulane 83.2	Va. Tech 80.9

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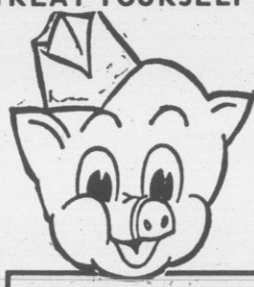
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 Houston vs. Syracuse

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 Kentucky vs. Kansas State

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 Indiana vs. Colorado

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Respass Brothers Barbecue
 NORTH GREENE STREET—ACROSS THE RIVER
 Rice vs. VMI

State Bank & Trust Office
 of North Carolina National Bank
 Greenville, N. C.

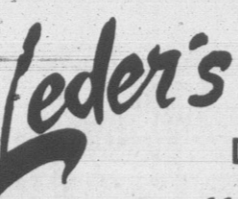
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FIVE POINTS
 WASHINGTON STREET WEST END CIRCLE
 MEMBER FDIC
 Boston University vs. Colgate


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 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE PL2-5161

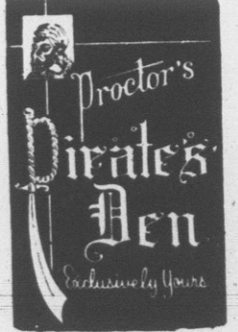
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COOL CHASSIS PORTABLE TV with Transistorized Signal & Sound System
 Use TAFT'S Easy Payment Plan.
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 ● Solid state signal and sound system; no tubes to burn out in the signal receiving circuits—in the sound amplifying circuits
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PHILCO The better idea people.
 Kent State vs. Ohio University

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 The Latest Styles & Fashions
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 Arkansas vs. Oklahoma State

North Carolina's Leader In Prescriptions!

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 Last year alone Eckerd's pharmacists filled more than 5,000,000 prescriptions. Dramatic testimonial that Eckerd's customers know they are receiving THE FINEST PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE TODAY AND EVERYDAY!!
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 Dayton vs. Tampa

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Proctor's Pirate's Den
 "The House of Name Brands"
 206 East 5th Street
 Rose High vs. Wilson Fike

Taking Job As Skelton Is Back, Using His Familiar Nonsense

WASHINGTON (AP)— Miles W. Kirkpatrick is taking the reins of the Federal Trade Commission exactly a year after a panel he headed concluded the beleaguered agency must be reformed or abolished.

Kirkpatrick, a 52-year-old Philadelphia lawyer, was named by President Nixon last month to become the fourth FTC chairman in less than a year.

His predecessor, Caspar W. Weinberger, was picked to swear in the new chairman in ceremonies this morning. Weinberger resigned to become No. 2 man in the new White House Office of Management and Budget.

Weinberger replaced Paul Rand Dixon, who was demoted by Nixon after eight years as chairman. Commissioner—Everette MacIntyre has been acting chairman since Kirkpatrick's nomination Aug. 11, making Kirkpatrick the fourth man to head the agency since January.

Kirkpatrick, chairman of the American Bar Association's antitrust section in 1968-69, is best known as head of the 16-member ABA panel that roasted the FTC in a study released Sept. 15, 1969. Characterizing the 56-year-old regulatory agency as ineffective and disension-ridden, the report stated, "The case for change is plain."

"If change does not occur, there will be no substantial pur-

pose to be served by its continued existence; the essential work to be done must then be carried on by other governmental institutions," it said.

In the year that has separated Kirkpatrick's report and his assumption of the chairmanship, much has happened to the much-criticized agency.

Under Weinberger, the FTC went through a top-to-bottom reorganization that insiders say will streamline the agency's work and put added emphasis on consumer affairs. Weinberger also sought and received early retirement of nearly a score of top agency officials, a move recommended by Kirkpatrick's study group.

In testimony during hearings on his confirmation by the Senate, Kirkpatrick said he would be "dedicated to the consumers' interests."

Will Consider Sales Schedules

RALEIGH (AP)— Sales schedules for the week of Sept. 28 and later will be considered by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee at a meeting tonight in Raleigh.

The meeting will follow the session of a subcommittee at 4:30 p.m. It will draft recommendations for the full committee.

Outline Code For 'Human Relations'

Greenville's Ministerial Association, after meeting yesterday with Robert Allgood, principal of Rose High School, issued a statement setting forth views on good human relations.

"In the light of the restlessness which grows out of misunderstanding, good human relations must be our primary concern," the group of ministers declared.

Referring to the fact that churches are formed to help people live in peace and charity with their neighbors, they noted "the absence of these qualities, particularly among adults, is a cause for the tension that exists in the student body of Rose High School."

Giving praise to faculty and students at Rose, the ministers stated: "The efforts of the faculty and the natural generosity of the student body has thus far prevented any major disruption of the educational process. If that process is to continue

students must regard one another with respect and trust. Parental attitudes are the strongest influence in determining the attitudes of students."

The ministers are issuing a call, through their individual churches, for "each individual to contribute in the right way to the human demands of our time or we miss the Biblical call to be our 'brothers keeper.'"

"Hatred, mistrust, retaliation and revenge have no part with the Spirit of God. We believe unfriendly acts, harsh words, and aggressive behavior are detrimental to the best interests of community life and contrary to the message of Christ."

The minister's statement concluded with "We offer our prayers, encouragement and help to all who work for peace in our school system."

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)— Viewers who have enjoyed Red Skelton's nonsense—and kept him on the air for 20 years—undoubtedly will continue to enjoy him in his new half hour series that made its debut on NBC Monday night.

Bank Trims Prime Rate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., the nation's oldest bank, has cut its prime interest rate by one-half point.

By doing so it became the first big American bank to adopt a 7½ per cent interest charge on loans to blue chip borrowers during 1970.

The reduction is effective today. The move drew widespread attention in the financial community but no other banks followed suit immediately.

Two years ago, First Pennsylvania, the city's largest bank, was the first to drop its prime rate to 6½ per cent. Other banks followed suit two weeks later.

The prime rate is the interest a bank charges large corporate customers. Many economists have said a prime-rate reduction would stimulate the economy and create new jobs.

When the move was announced Monday, many stock prices spiked ahead. When other banks did not follow suit, prices dropped again, and closed below the opening prices.

It is a concentrated dose of Skelton's talents.

In chopping the program from its CBS form of one hour, the long sketches have been pruned and so have most of the elaborate production numbers and the chorus.

The premiere opened with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a brief introduction. Skelton appeared in his usual dinner jacket and his opening monologue was just like old times including the inevitable Gertrude and Heathcliff seagull story.

In honor of the occasion, Red introduced a new comedy character, Dr. Ludwig von Humpadoo. He seems to be a combination of that excitable scientist that Sid Caesar used to play and Prof. Ludwig von Drake, the Disney character.

Skelton did a sort of imitation of W.C. Fields in one brief sketch but the big comedy number was supposed to be the silent spot where he worked with guest Jerry Lewis as a maladroit magician and assistant.

It was one of those things in which everything went wrong. Red ended up with raw egg on his coat and the sketch apparently was never finished because the box in which Lewis was to be saved in half tipped over. It wasn't a very good sketch anyway; Skelton's fine pantomime skills weren't even tapped.

Lucille Ball who has been in television almost as long as Skelton, launched her new CBS season with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor as guest stars—a coup almost as big as Elizabeth's 70-carat diamond ring, which also was starred.

It was a funny show with both Burton and his wife demonstrating unsuspected talent for broad comedy. The story, a typical Lucy plot, had Burton sneaking out of his hotel disguised as a plumber and being nailed by Lucy to fix a leaky faucet. Then of course she tried on that ring, which Burton conveniently had in his pocket and it got stuck on

NEW WELLS
GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP)— About 60 wells, sucking up natural gas like straws in a giant chocolate soda, have been drilled in a 13-square mile natural gas field discovered in 1963 near this west central Kentucky community.

HOME MODERNIZATION OF GREENVILLE

Serving the community with quality workmanship and materials for all of your home improvement needs.

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264 BY-PASS
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TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>5:00 Daniel Boone</p> <p>5:55 Paul Harvey</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:10 Sports</p> <p>6:25 Weather</p> <p>6:30 News</p> <p>7:00 Truth</p> <p>7:30 Hillbillies</p> <p>8:00 Green Acres</p> <p>8:30 Hee Haw</p> <p>9:30 To Rome</p> <p>10:00 CBS Reports</p> <p>11:00 Final Report</p> <p>11:30 Merv Griffin</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>6:30 Carolina</p> <p>8:15 Sewing</p> <p>8:25 Meditations</p> <p>8:30 News</p> <p>9:00 Kangaroo</p> <p>10:00 Lucy Show</p> <p>10:30 Hillbillies</p> <p>11:00 Family Affair</p> <p>11:30 Love of Life</p> <p>12:00 Noon News</p> <p>12:15 Farm News</p> <p>12:25 Weather</p>	<p>12:30 Search</p> <p>1:00 The Heart</p> <p>1:25 Timely Tips</p> <p>1:30 World Turns</p> <p>2:00 Splendor</p> <p>2:30 Guiding Light</p> <p>3:00 Secret Storm</p> <p>3:30 Edge of Night</p> <p>4:00 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>4:30 Flipper</p> <p>5:00 Daniel Boone</p> <p>5:55 Paul Harvey</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:10 Sports</p> <p>6:25 Weather</p> <p>6:30 News</p> <p>7:00 Truth or</p> <p>7:30 Lawyers</p> <p>8:30 Charlie Brown</p> <p>9:00 Medical Center</p> <p>10:00 Hawaii</p> <p>11:00 Five O'Clock</p> <p>11:30 Final Report</p> <p>11:30 Merv Griffin</p>
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WITN — Ch. 7

<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>7:00 Real McCoys</p> <p>7:30 Don Knotts</p> <p>8:30 Julia</p> <p>9:00 Movies</p> <p>11:00 News</p> <p>11:30 Tonight</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>6:00 Aspect</p> <p>6:30 Father Knows Best</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 Virginia Graham</p> <p>10:00 Dinah</p> <p>10:30 Concentration</p> <p>11:00 Sale</p> <p>11:30 Hollywood</p> <p>12:30 Who, What</p>	<p>12:55 News</p> <p>1:00 Another World</p> <p>1:30 Linkletter</p> <p>2:00 Our Lives</p> <p>2:30 The Doctors</p> <p>3:00 Another World</p> <p>3:30 Bright Promise</p> <p>4:00 Star Trek</p> <p>5:00 Big Valley</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>7:00 Real McCoys</p> <p>7:30 Men From Shiloh</p> <p>9:00 Music Hall</p> <p>10:00 Four In One</p> <p>11:00 News</p> <p>11:30 Tonight</p>
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WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>4:30 Flintstones</p> <p>5:00 D. Frost</p> <p>6:00 Reynolds</p> <p>6:30 Gillian</p> <p>7:00 News</p> <p>7:30 Mod Squad</p> <p>8:30 Movie</p> <p>10:00 Marcus Welby</p> <p>11:00 News</p> <p>11:30 Movie</p> <p>1:00 D. Cavette</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>7:00 Contact</p> <p>8:00 Romper Room</p> <p>8:30 Sesame St.</p> <p>9:30 Lalanne</p> <p>10:00 Gourmet</p> <p>10:30 That Girl</p> <p>12:00 Everything</p> <p>12:30 World</p> <p>1:00 My Children</p>	<p>1:30 Make Deal</p> <p>2:00 Newlywed Game</p> <p>2:30 Dating Game</p> <p>3:00 Hospital</p> <p>3:30 Life To Live</p> <p>4:00 Dark Shadows</p> <p>4:30 Flintstones</p> <p>5:00 D. Frost</p> <p>6:00 Reynolds</p> <p>6:30 Gillian</p> <p>7:00 Total News</p> <p>7:30 Mad Comedian</p> <p>8:00 Eddies</p> <p>8:30 Room 222</p> <p>9:00 Every</p> <p>11:00 News</p> <p>11:30 Movie</p> <p>1:00 D. Cavette</p>
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NBC WEEK:

At last it's



7:30 pm / The Don Knotts Show


America's funny, fearless favorite has his own variety series! On Don's premiere: Eydie Gorme, Anthony Newley, features from "Disney on Parade!"

WE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER TUESDAY ON WNCT-TV



The Clompets visit Washington. And the laugh repercussions are felt all the way to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

NEW NIGHT: 7:30 PM



Poor Eddie Albert hasn't made a farmer's wife out of Eva Gabor yet. But he keeps trying. And trying. And trying.

NEW NIGHT: 8 PM




The surprise hit of last year. Back with more of the great Nashville sound. With Buck Owens, Roy Clark and guests singing out.

NEW TIME: 8:30 PM



There's no place like Rome. Especially when John Forsythe and family are joined by Walter Brennan, as irascible Grandpa Pruitt

NEW TIME: 9:30 PM



Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace make every minute count. With fascinating features about people, places and things in the news.

10PM


WNCT-TV 9 GREENVILLE

First in Television From the Capital to the Coast



8:30 pm / Julia

Diahann Carroll stars as war widow and nurse Julia Baker (her boss: Lloyd Nolan). And Fred Williamson (new) is a young widower.



9:00 pm / "The Last Safari"

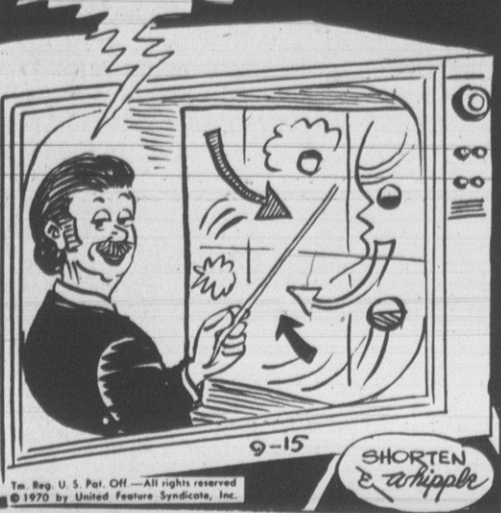
A hunter with an obsession—would it kill him? Stewart Granger in an "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" treat.

witn tv 7

Don't let it happen without you!

STORMWARN, THE WEATHERMAN, FORECASTS WEATHER CONDITIONS FOR MILLIONS...

A 10% PROBABILITY OF PRECIPITATION EAST OF THE SUN AND WEST OF THE MOON... AND HERE IN THE BORSCHT BELT, A HOT, DRY MASS OF AIR...



... SO HOWCUMZIT HE CAN'T SEEM TO PROGNOSTICATE HIS OWN VACATION WEATHER?



Threats To Bring Trial

RALEIGH (AP) — John A. Robertson, Wake County collector of delinquent taxes, faces trial in federal court next month on charges of sending threatening letters to two university officials.

Robertson, a Raleigh attorney, pleaded innocent Monday when he was arraigned before Federal Judge John D. Larkins on two counts of sending letters containing "a threat to injure a person."

Judge Larkins granted a defense motion to continue the case until the Oct. 5 term after attorneys for Robertson said they needed more time to prepare a defense.

Robertson is accused of writing identical three-sentence letters in May to University of North Carolina President William Friday and North Carolina State University Chancellor John Caldwell. At the time the UNC and NCSU campuses were the scene of antiwar strikes and demonstrations.

Authorities reported the letters said, "I am going to kill you ... You keep those (students) in class. I'll have plenty of chance without police interference."

Dixieland Band Met Gleasons

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A slimmer Jackie Gleason and his Independence Day bride Beverly McKittick, arrived from England aboard a cruise liner Monday and were met by a Dixieland band.

The vacation in Europe lasted six months and the winter may be just as leisurely, at an annual \$100,000 salary.

Gleason's show on CBS was not renewed nor has Jackie reached agreement with the network on a series of specials he was to do this season.

"I've had offers from the other networks," Gleason said, "but I can't accept anything else. My contract with CBS runs four more years at \$100,000 a year."

The "Great One," who weighed 270 before starting a diet in the spring, was down to 207 when he stepped onto the dock Monday from the liner Canberra.

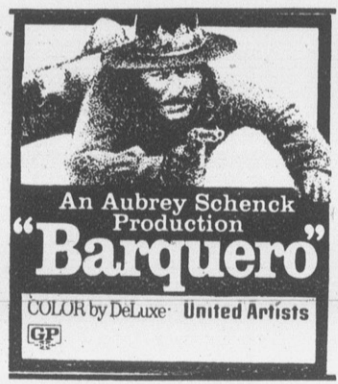
Currituck Man Named Judge

RALEIGH (AP) — Wilton F. Walker Jr., of Currituck, will succeed N. Elton Aydtlett of Elizabeth City, who resigned as State District Court judge in the First Judicial District.

Gov. Bob Scott announced the appointment of Walker Monday, the day Aydtlett's resignation was effective.

Sales of beer or whisky are illegal in 107 of Texas 254 counties.

MEADOWBROOK

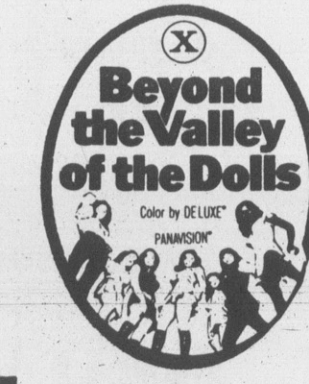


TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

John Wayne is "Chisum"

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

ALL AGES ADMITTED



STARTS THUR.

DITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

Justice Dept. In Wilson Case

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — The Justice Department has asked to enter the Wilson city schools desegregation case, even though a federal judge has accepted the final part of a proposal to abolish a racially dual system.

The Justice Department action was announced Monday in Washington by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He said a motion was filed in U. S. District Court in Raleigh on behalf of parents who brought action against the school board.

Drug Possession Charged Son

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The son of actor Ray Milland has been charged with possession of heroin.

Police said Daniel David Milland, 30, was charged after officers found four bags of a substance identified as the narcotic in his motel room.

Milland posted \$500 bond and was released pending further court action.

In Los Angeles, actor Milland said, "I know nothing about it ... I'd rather not talk about it." He said he did not know where his son lived and hadn't seen him for six or seven months.

The accepted portion was drawn by the school board and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The Justice Department contended that the board had not cooperated with HEW by failing to furnish information needed to draw up a desegregation plan.

But school officials have planned to open the eight elementary schools Thursday under terms of a pairing plan approved by U. S. District Judge John D. Larkins two weeks ago. The opening of these schools, which have grades one through seven, had been delayed because Larkins ruled an earlier proposal was not acceptable.

Secondary schools began on time early this month under a racially unitary arrangement which gained Larkins' approval. There were no incidents.

The elementary plan pairs a formerly black school with a formerly white one. The first three grades from both schools are to go to one building and the other four grades to the other.

School board officials said pupils will report to the school they attended last year, then will board buses in groups to go to their new schools.

A total of 2,225 black pupils are

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Maple genus
- 5. Sun-dried brick
- 10. Mild cigar
- 11. Arctic
- 12. Tincture in heraldry
- 13. Offers
- 15. Girl's name
- 16. Cribbage marker
- 18. Appear
- 20. Noted baseball player
- 21. Secondhand
- 23. Brilliantly colored fish
- 25. Behold
- 26. Gape
- 28. Vestige
- 30. Disapprove
- 32. Banter
- 34. Mama
- 35. Ring
- 37. Vocal solo
- 38. Everyone
- 40. Insurance through
- 42. Rubber trees
- 45. Entice
- 47. Football position, abbr.
- 48. Scene of a trial
- 50. Jabbed

ADS	JAM	TOTA
RIA	OLA	GROW
TEMPLAR	NAME	PALE
SALTY	MIV	AGER
PARONYM	MAIL	NEA
AWAIT	TAUT	LITZ
ALICE	AID	TIN
SEND	PLY	ANS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Discordia
- 4. Roundup
- 5. Wire service
- 6. Bumblebee
- 7. Mishmash
- 8. War front
- 9. Muse of lyric poetry
- 10. Dejected
- 12. Musical work
- 14. Cult
- 17. Equipment
- 19. Grape refuse
- 22. Globule
- 24. Sunken fence
- 27. Pitcher
- 29. Caviar
- 31. Talon
- 33. Passenger
- 34. Purplish rose
- 36. Jeweler's magnifying glass
- 39. Advance
- 41. Walked
- 44. Procure
- 46. Augment
- 49. Man's nickname
- 51. Half an em

Par time 25 min. — AP Newsfeatures

The Worry Clinic

Some Suffer Chemical-Lack

David's remarkable improvement has been reported to me hundreds of times. For good health depends on the secretions of our internal glands. But they, in turn, require a steady input of water-soluble chemicals. Yet our soils have often been leached of such trace chemicals. We now have many "deficiency" ailments, not due to a virus or germ but apparently to a chemical lack!

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D. CASE O-531: David R., aged 44, is a Dental Surgeon. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I developed such a severe case of arthritis four years ago that I finally had to give up my dental practice."

"For my hands grew so painful and clumsy that I

couldn't perform the delicate operations needed by dental patients.

"Meanwhile, I became a 'guinea pig' and took all the possible tests at our local hospital.

"And I submitted to various drugs in the hope of getting better.

"Finally, I became so discouraged I didn't know where to turn! Then I read one of your newspaper columns about the ocean's 44 trace chemicals.

"Well, I figured I had nothing to lose for I am not on a low salt intake.

"And my brother lives in Miami, so he told me he'd ship me a gallon of ocean water, boiled down to about 10 times its normal strength.

"As soon as it arrived, I started taking a teaspoonful with each meal, poured into tomato juice, milk or tap water to dilute the strong salty taste.

"Within 3 months I began to improve so markedly that I could bend my fingers and even play the piano. A couple of months later, I was able to return to my dental office.

"That's been a year ago and I am still O.K. But I keep on with my ocean water, just the same.

"And I have also noticed that my gray hair is turning black again. Oh, not all the hairs but maybe one gray hair out of every four."

There is an old adage in medicine that when we have many treatments for any ailment, there is really none that is very effective.

For when we learn the real cause and then develop a cure, we find that one single drug or hormone may be entirely adequate.

Many of our human maladies are not due to a virus or germ. These "deficiency" ailments include gray hair and baldness, as well as psoriasis, arthritis and possibly cancer, plus a dozen others.

God Almighty apparently created us to combat most of the medical problems we encounter by means of the glandular secretions of our body.

But those glands demand certain water-soluble chemicals as the raw materials out of which to produce their manufactured insulin or bile or gastric juice, saliva, thyroxine, etc.

In 1924, we thus found that the use of iodized salt would banish simple goiter almost completely. Fluoridated water now reduces dental decay.

Iron also remedies "tired blood" and calcium is vital to good bones.

There are 44 water-soluble elements in the ocean water, and they were also in our soil when the continents first raised up out of the sea.

But each rainfall began dissolving them and carried them back to the oceans, so now we find that many of these 44 trace chemicals are almost totally lacking in vegetables, grain and even the meat of animals which dine on such chemically deficient grass.

A researcher at Rochester University says you must allow approximately 120 days (4 months) for deficiency ailments to show improvement when you take trace chemicals. Many other doctors have reported the same time interval.

So send for the booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

List Sources Of Pollution

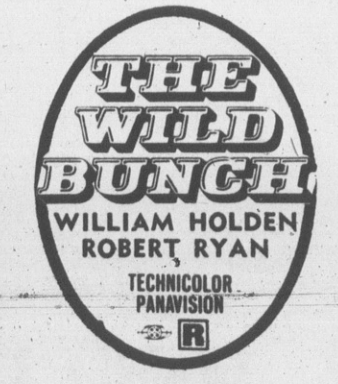
CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Mecklenburg County Health Department has issued a list of what it calls 326 sources of stream pollution in the county.

A survey this summer by health department personnel who waded in low water to pinpoint polluters led to the report.

The director of the department's environmental health office, Thomas Blivens, said 77 of the 326 sources have already stopped their pollution practices. He said the others will be notified and asked to comply.

Large industries and small businesses are on the list, but it includes one unexpected item: a hog pen in a creek.

Ann McGirty operated the first spinning wheel in the West at Fort Harrod, Ky.

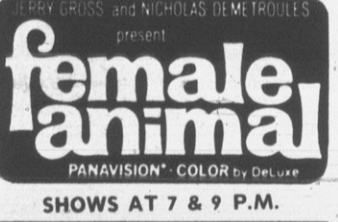


NOW THRU WED.

MATINEE: 1:45 4:00 EVENINGS: 6:20 8:40 COMING: "PATTON"

MYERS Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY



SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

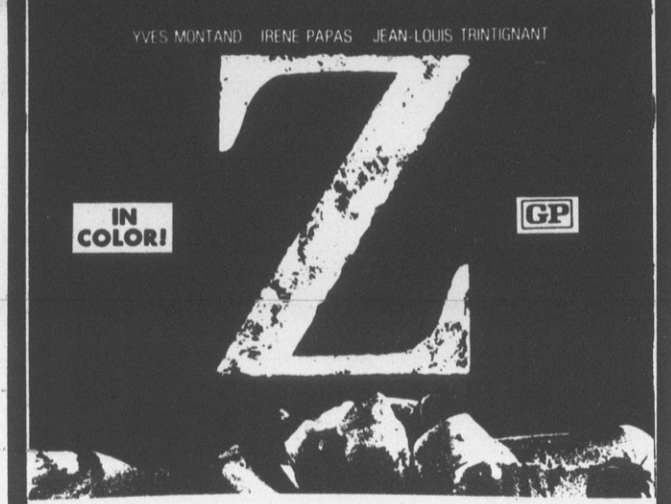
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Gene Shalit, Look Magazine



COMPLETE SHOWS AT 2-4:30-7-9:30 50c MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

STARTS THUR. ELLIOTT GOULD AND CANDICE BERGEN "GETTING STRAIGHT"

STARLINE

From the Company that brought You "INGA" And "FANNY HILL"

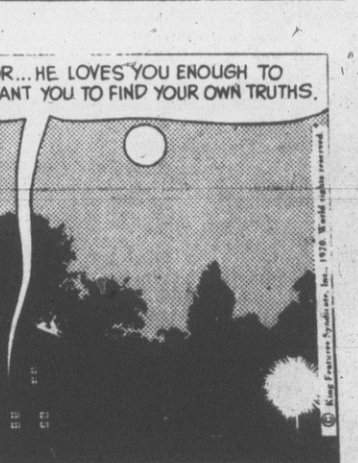
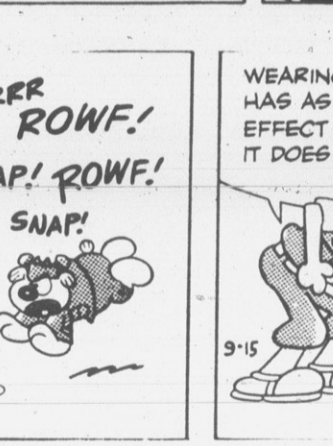
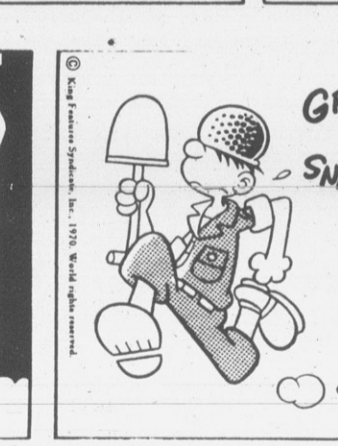
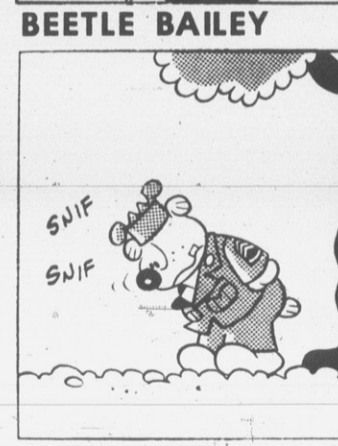
I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW) PALES BY COMPARISON! TOTALLY FEMALE! TOTALLY ANIMAL!



FOR ADULTS! No one under 18 admitted! Proof of age required.

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9 ALL SEATS THIS ATTRACTION 1.50

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE STARTS SUN! "GOODBYE COLUMBUS"



Series Of Meetings On Programs For Aged Set

September will see a series of organized meetings and in connection with programs being carried on by and for aging citizens of Greenville and Pitt County.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Sr., coordinator for the Pitt Greenville chapter of the Governor's Council on Aging, announced that on Wednesday, at 3 p.m. a meeting is planned for Kearney Park residents at the Recreation Building.

This meeting follows a statistical study by Mrs. Alice

Brewington of persons over 50 years of age now living in the Kearney Park, Moyewood, Newtown and Meadowbrook areas. It was discovered that approximately 200 persons in this age group now live in these areas.

Meetings will be set up at other units in the near future. This series is being planned to continue organizing programs to meet the needs of older citizens in the community.

On September 25, at 2:00 p.m., a Community White House

Forum will be held at the Elm Street Recreation Center. This forum meeting is part of a campaign being held across the nation as a prologue to a national conference on older Americans to be held in Washington, D.C. the week of November 28, 1971.

With 1970 termed a "prologue" year, older citizens (or senior citizens, as they are often referred to), will be given an opportunity to speak out about what they consider are special needs for them.

The results of the local forums will be forwarded to Washington to help provide the material for background papers and as a backdrop for the recommendations to be worked out during 1971.

At the November 1971 national meeting, "precise recommendations" will be announced for federal, state and local government action, and for private and voluntary action.

These "recommendations" will be based on papers drafted by the national foundation on aging which will be working during 1971, reviewing local and state reports, and formulating recommendations to be presented to the national conference.

The post conference of 1972 will be when the follow-through on the results of the November 1971 conference will begin. A drive for greater public awareness of and concern for the needs of older Americans will be intensified.

In briefly reviewing the background to the current work being carried out in this program, Mrs. Spilman noted that it was in 1950, under the presidency of Harry S. Truman, that the first National Conference was held in Washington with about 800 delegates.

The following January, a Federal Committee on Aging and Geriatrics was established in the first attempt ever made to promote federal programs for aging persons.

A decade later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower called the first White House Conference on Aging. It was estimated at that time that at least 200,000 people were participating.

Now, another decade later, but the Congress and President Nixon have agreed with experts in the field to organize another White House Conference on Aging — the conference on November 1971.

Nationally, about half a million persons are taking part in the programs of the various councils on aging. Of this number, North Carolina has about 12,000 active participants.

Aycock PTA

Meet Thursday

The Parent Teachers Association of E. B. Aycock Junior High School will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

This first meeting of the new term is planned to provide parents with "the things they need to know" about operations of the school, according to PTA President Mrs. Julian Vainright. Principal John Jones will speak.

Members of the PTA executive board met with committee co-chairmen Monday night to prepare for Thursday's meeting as well as to familiarize themselves with their respective roles and goals for the term.

Recreation Vandalism High

Vandalism has become a serious problem for the Greenville Recreation Department, amounting to over \$1,000 in a 60 day period.

The extent of losses caused by willful damage, theft and destruction was highlighted in a report prepared and presented to the members of the Greenville Recreation Commission last night by director Boyd Lee.

For two months alone, July and August, vandalism cost the department a total of \$1,027.

"We are doing everything possible to protect and conserve our equipment, building and facilities," Lee said, "but most of this damage is done during the night hours when we are closed."

"I make an appeal to the citizens of Greenville to help us combat vandalism," he said. "These facilities are for the benefit of people, children mostly. We are trying to keep them up. It should be the responsibility of the citizens of this city to help keep vandalism down, and to eliminate it."

Lee asks that anyone who sees an individual or group "trying to vandalize a place to immediately notify the authorities."

City Manager Harry Hagerty noted "the report Lee has made covers only part of the vandalism picture in Greenville. It's getting more extensive all the time."

On being questioned about what action authorities have been able to take, Lee commented "some have been caught, but as they were mostly minors, little could be done except to bar them from using the facilities."

Lee further observed "it is my

opinion that most of the destruction and theft is being carried out by a roving group of several individuals."

Hagerty noted that a check of recreation facilities is made by roving police patrols, but added "a night watchman would probably be the only sure control, and that is expensive."

The report Lee submitted shows the South Greenville facility suffering most heavily from vandalism. In the two month report, damage there accounted for \$433. This included damage to: pool table, \$100; ceiling in club room, where holes

are punched with cue tips, \$150; replacing broken window panes, \$82; water fountain top torn off, \$16; back door lock torn off completely, \$30; drink box damaged, \$20; see-saw and small swing demolished, \$35;

Elm Street also suffered extensive damage, with a total amounting to \$322. This included replacing a complete window, \$40; replacing glass, \$15; installing metal bars to protect the window, \$80; repair of upstairs window, \$12; damage to door and lock to TV room, \$25; broken glass in a cracker dispenser machine, \$30; damage to pool

table, \$40; four basketballs stolen, \$40; and entry doors to outdoor train torn off, \$40.

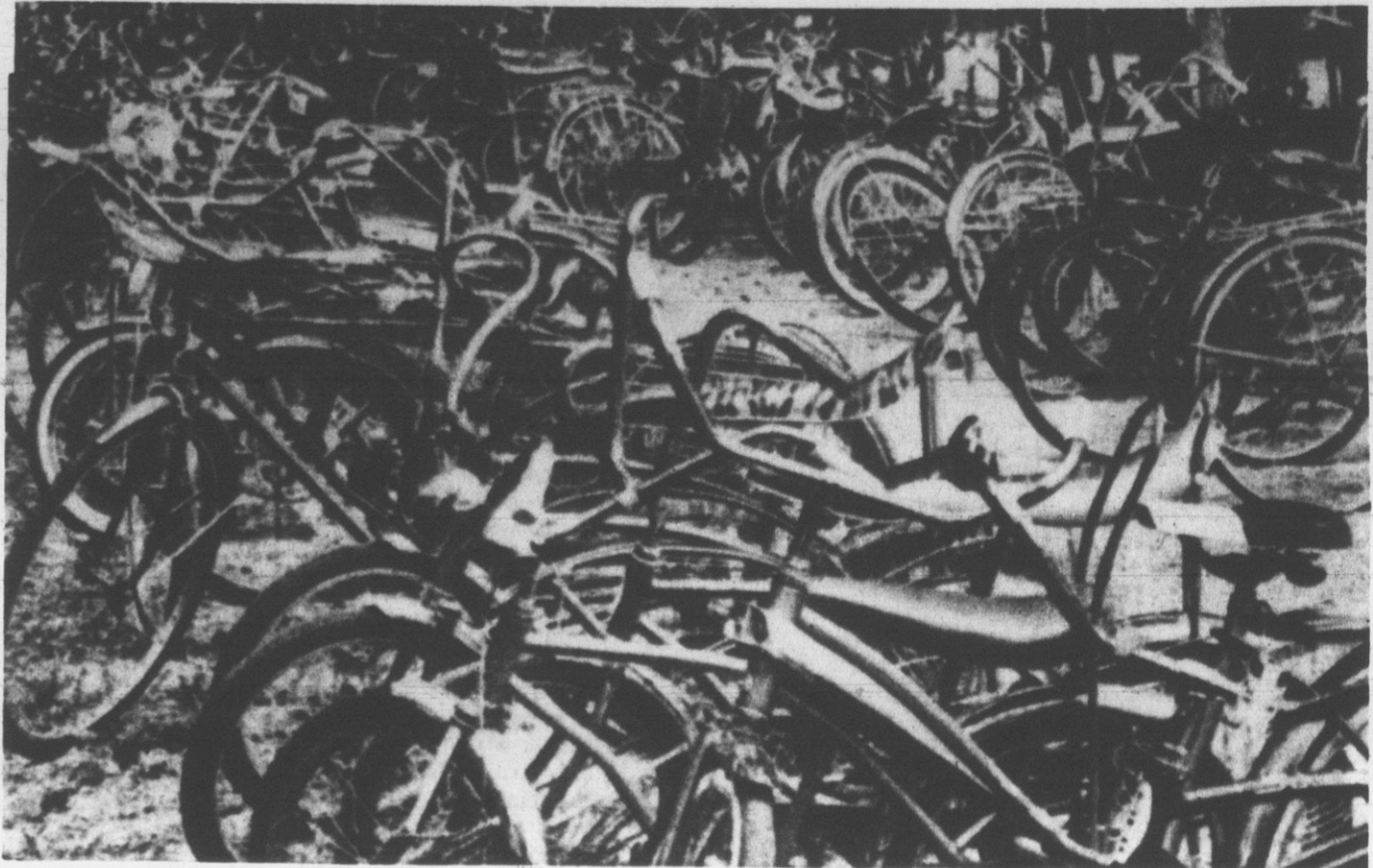
Other areas on which damage or stolen items were reported included: Guy Smith Stadium, total of \$65; Greenfield Terrace, \$25; Peppermint Park, where the merry-go-around was torn up, \$100; and Meadowbrook, \$82.

Several commission members expressed a strong desire that corrective action be taken, even though minors are involved. They agreed it is hardly worthwhile to furnish equipment and material if they are to be damaged, demolished and

destroyed.

Lee remarked "the pool table at South Greenville has been removed. The owner would not keep it there any longer, as this is not the only time it has been damaged." He also noted the drink vendor people want to remove the drink box.

"This is a bad situation," Lee said, "and creates a position that means we are slipping back instead of making progress. When you have to spend this much to repair and replace, that means that much money which cannot be used for new purchases or new programs."



WHO NEEDS SCHOOL BUSES? — The Raleigh City schools are not using school buses to transport any pupils in the system this year, but this maze of bicycles at Mary Douglas elementary school shows that masses of youngsters have another way to ride to classes. Even though bikes don't take up much space, owners of some of these have had to face a common adult problem: finding a parking place. (AP Wirephoto)

City Moving To Enforce Noise Law Provisions

Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr. and City Councilmen agreed yesterday to instruct the police force to tighten up on violators of Greenville's anti-noise code, which dates back to 1949.

"We are directing the police to give a warning to one time violators," Mayor Wooten commented. "After that, violators are to be brought in and booked on charges of violating the ordinance."

The anti-noise ordinance, contained under Section 16-23, states — "Disturbing and unnecessary noise in the city is prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to cause, make, or contribute to creating any loud, disturbing or unnecessary noise and noise of such character, intensity and duration as to be detrimental to the life or health of any individual, or . . . unduly disturb the quiet, peace and comfort of the citizens of the city."

Specific acts set forth as being in violation of the noise ordinance include:

—The sounding of any horn or signal device . . . (except) as a danger signal to protect life or property;

—The use of any motor-driven vehicle, the exhaust of which shall not be effectively muffled;

—The keeping of any animal, which by causing frequent and

long continued noise, shall disturb the quiet, comfort and repose of any person in the vicinity; and

—The use of mechanical loudspeakers or amplifiers for advertising or other purposes, except where specific license is received from the proper city officials.

In the discussion of this matter, it developed that most of the recent complaints received by the authorities from citizens centers around two noise makers — amplified music and animals.

It was pointed out that while there is no desire to hamper anyone's enjoyment of music, modern amplifying equipment can project a volume of sound which carries far beyond the listening range of the persons involved in playing a radio, record player or other sound device.

Complaints of excessively loud noises have been received from several sections of town — residential as well as commercial. These complaints have also included a number of night complaints of barking dogs.

It was noted by Mayor Wooten that it is the duty of each citizen to consider the well being of his neighbor in these matters and if he was not willing to do so, then no alternative is left but to book the offender on charges of disturbing.

Nixon Assures Labor Of War

On Joblessness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has assured labor leaders his administration will never attempt to influence the economy by raising levels of unemployment.

"In my view, no level of unemployment can ever be looked upon as acceptable," the President wrote nearly 100 union leaders who dined at the White House on Labor Day.

"I want to assure you that the Nixon administration is doing everything it can to wage an effective fight against unemployment—and we fully expect that our efforts will prove successful," Nixon said in the two-page letter.

The nation's jobless rate has risen from 3.3 to 5.1 per cent of the labor force since Nixon took office, raising to 4.2 million the number seeking jobs but unable to find them.

Death Auto Was Racing

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A Ft. Bragg soldier was killed and another critically injured Monday night in what Highway Patrolman A. R. Roberts said was an accident involving a car that was racing another vehicle.

The victim was identified as Nathaniel Pride, 22. Hospitalized was Edward Archie, also 22.

Trooper Roberts said the two were riding in a car registered to Archie that apparently had been racing another car near Fayetteville when the Archer auto collided with an oncoming vehicle.

The driver of the second car involved in the crash was identified as Matthew Watts, 25, also of Ft. Bragg. He was treated at a hospital and released.

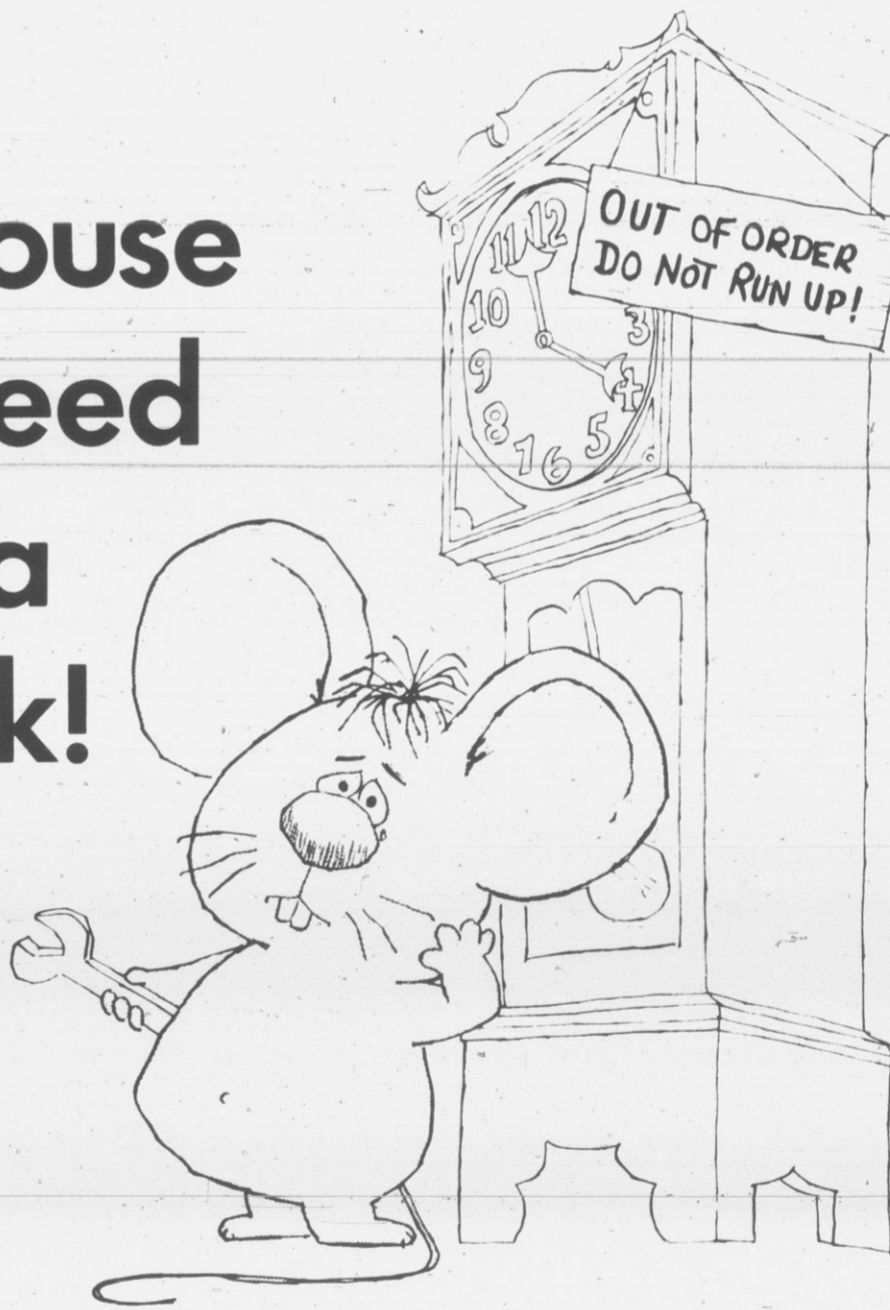
The identity of the driver of the death car has not been determined.



NEW OPERA SEASON OPENS — The new Metropolitan Opera season opened Monday night in New York City's Lincoln Center with a full

house. Thomas Schippers was the conductor and Verdi's "Ernani" was the opening opera. (AP Wirephoto)

This mouse is in need of a clock!



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SERIALS



Mansfield Shrugs Off Nixon Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has shrugged off a campaign talk President Nixon's charges that Congress has failed to respond to administration proposals.

"The only explanation for such a message is that it has arrived on the eve of campaign time," Mansfield, a Montana Democrat, said Monday in reply to a special message Nixon sent Congress last Friday.

Nixon listed 59 legislative proposals to which "Congress has not responded."

However, Mansfield said, many of those proposals originated in the Senate—not in the White House. He mentioned the tax reform act, the economic opportunity law and postal reorganization.

"All of these measures were considered by the Senate," Mansfield said. "Each as I recall was initiated right here in the Congress and it was only later that the proposal was embraced by the administration."

Nixon's message also called for passage of his welfare reform bill which cleared the House earlier this year. The bill is bogged down in the Senate Finance Committee where Republicans want it rewritten.

Nixon, Mansfield said, "is to be greatly commended for his tenacity regarding this measure. Particularly gratifying were his special efforts to get approval of key members of his own party who for so long have been apparently blocking consideration of the measure."

The Democratic leader said the Senate has passed 13 of 14 crime control bills, most of which were initiated by Congress.

Three Injured In Collision Here Monday

Three persons were reported injured and an estimated \$900 property damage resulted from an 8:40 a.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard yesterday.

According to Police investigators, vehicles driven by Leslie Winford Casey, 21 of Route 6, Goldsboro and Olbert Mason Boyd Sr., 37, of Pinetown were involved in the collision.

Boyd, his wife and son were reported injured and were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Damage was set at \$600 to the Casey vehicle and \$300 to the Boyd car.

Casey was charged by police with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Opines Courts Must Improve Sentencing

RALEIGH (AP) — Superior Court Judge James G. Exum Jr. says North Carolina must improve its methods of sentencing in court if we are to improve our criminal justice system.

"This is where the correctional procedures begin," Exum said Monday as he announced that Tar Heel judges will meet at Wrightsville Beach Friday and Saturday for a seminar to review sentencing procedures.

Chief Judge Walter E. Hoffman of the U. S. Eastern District Court of Virginia will deliver the keynote address.

The seminar is sponsored by the North Carolina Committee on Law and Order, the North Carolina Conference of Superior Court Judges, and the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

Public Notices

EXECUTOR NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
I, H. H. Hines, qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jennie Allen Stokes of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before March 8, 1971, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 10th day of September, 1970.

NOTICE
In the General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by C. Smith and wife, Virginia T. Smith, dated the 3rd day of September, 1957, and recorded in Book V-29, page 385, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being in full force and effect, subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M., the 25th day of September, 1970, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, to-wit: being in Bethel Township, State of North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situated in Bethel Township, the Town of Bethel between Pleasant Street or U.S. Highway No. 64, and Railroad Street and beginning on Railroad Street and ending on Pleasant Street, the line of D. T. House and Roy Craft running thence westerly along said Railroad Street 377 feet, thence southerly in a straight line to Pleasant Street on Highway No. 64, at a point 190 feet west of D. T. House's southwest corner, thence easterly along said street 190 feet to the northeast corner, thence northerly with the line of D. T. House and Roy Craft to the place of beginning, and being the residence house owned by J. C. Smith and Virginia T. Smith, his wife.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and municipal assessments on the property. The successful bidder at the sale will be required to make a 10 percent deposit of the purchase price pending the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

This is the 24th day of August, 1970.
E. Hoover Taft, Jr., Trustee
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
Box 621
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1970

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Honorable H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in a Special Proceeding then pending in said Court, the same being File No. 70 SP 42 and entitled "J. H. Blount, Jr. (unmarried), Petitioner vs. F. L. Blount, Jr., et al., Respondents", the undersigned Commissioner of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that on the 29th day of September, 1970, at twelve o'clock noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all that certain tract or parcel of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at a point which is the intersection of the western property line of Evans Street and the northern property line of Fourth Street and running thence in a westerly direction and along the northern property line of Fourth Street to a point in the intersection of the northern property line of Fourth Street and the eastern property line of Washington Street 80 feet to a point; and running thence in an easterly direction and parallel with Fourth Street to the point of beginning, and being the property of J. C. Blount, Jr. and F. L. Blount, Jr., and also of the contiguous vacant property of said company and being the identical tract or parcel of land described in that certain deed of record in Book J-30, Page 480, Pitt County Registry, to which deed reference is hereby directed for more complete and accurate description.

The highest bidder at this sale shall be required to deposit ten percent of his bid as evidence of good faith. This sale will be subject to all City of Greenville and Pitt County 1970 Ad Valorem Taxes and assessments, and this sale is further subject to existing City of Greenville zoning ordinances and regulations.

This sale will also be subject to confirmation by the Court.
This is the 3rd day of August, 1970.
Nelson B. Crisp
Commissioner
W. E. Camvendish
Commissioner
C. L. Everett
Commissioner
Henry Blount
Commissioner
Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Clemmie Louise Nash

Franklin D. Nash, Defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of one year's separation as by law provided.

You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than the 26th day of October, 1970, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 11th day of September, 1970.
R. B. Lee
Attorney for Plaintiff
Greenville, North Carolina
Sept. 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6th.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of M. O. Minges, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 10th day of September, 1970.

John F. Minges, Executor of the Estate of M. O. Minges
1807 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
James & Hite, Attorneys
Greenville, N.C.
Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 1970

NOTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of David H. Smith, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 11th day of September, 1970.

S. Vernelle W. Smith
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID H. SMITH, DECEASED
Route 2, Box 127
Ayden, North Carolina
September 15, 22 and 29 and October 6, 1970.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
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.

IMPALA 1964 4 door sedan, automatic, with air. Pinard-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

JAVELIN 1968 2 dr. hardtop 390 V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, WSW covers, red finish, \$1795. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MERCEDES 1960 220SE, \$595. 1965 Chevrolet van, good condition \$895. 756-5770 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1967, 4 door, V8, very clean, must sell, \$1095 less at Country Club Autos, No. 14.

RAMBLER 1965 Ambassador 2 dr. hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, clean, \$895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1964 American 2 dr. runs good, \$395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1965 Classic 660, station wagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, excellent condition, \$750-6632.

RAMBLER 1961 American station wagon. Excellent condition, \$395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1961 Classic station wagon, \$395. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1969, American 2 dr. 6 cylinder, good condition, \$1495. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Fastback, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

VOLKSWAGEN, van, with new engine. See at Nunn's Esso Service Center, 10th St. or call 752-5020.

PITT MOTOR SALES
S. Memorial Dr. 756-2547
'67 Buick Le Sabre, 4 dr. hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1995

'67 Plymouth 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio. \$1595

'67 Ford 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1495

'67 Chevrolet straight drive, V8, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1395

'66 Chevrolet convertible, power brakes, power steering, 327 engine. \$1195

'66 Chevrolet Malibu, power steering, power brakes, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1295

'66 Dodge 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering. \$1195

'64 Chevrolet SS, power steering. \$995

'66 Chevrolet Corvette 4 speed, 327 engine. \$2795

'63 Chevrolet convertible, power steering, power brakes. \$795

'67 Olds 442, 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering, automatic, radio, red with black vinyl top. Wire wheels. Dealer 552 \$2195

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, good running condition, fair price. Call 756-3925 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1950 pick up truck, good condition, \$250. See Hoyt Hammond, Winterville, 756-1232.

HONDA 1969 350 model, excellent condition. Call 758-3134, ask for Mr. Scott.

HONDA 300 Super Hawk, good condition, \$200. See at 500 West 4th St., Greenville.

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PHONE: 756-2557

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756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night.

DAY NURSERY
MOTHERLAND NURSERY—not meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. 752-2734.

DOGS & PETS
HALF POODLE puppies, 6 weeks old, \$5 each. Call 756-4095.

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WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.

MAIDS, NY, TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

CONNER MOBILE HOMES is now looking for a sales lady on Greenville location. Call 756-0333 for application.

AVON
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Have friends — get a paying interest — be an AVON representative in your neighborhood in your spare time. Call now: 758-2444, Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville.

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Experienced carpenters and helpers for year round work. To apply call 752-4836 or come to the construction office at Ravenwood (formerly Sherwood Commons).

PAINTERS WANTED. Apply at job site, corner 264 By Pass, and Kirkland Dr., Kroger Bldg., see Bill Sparrow.

Interested In Overseas Employment
Contact
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WANTED: Man to work in Farm supply store. Good opportunity for good man. No phone calls please. Apply Pitt FCX Service.

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Applications are now being taken for position of assistant manager of Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass. Must apply in person.

FIRST SHIFT HOURS, applications are now being accepted for stock clerk, material handler positions. Contact Mrs. Daniels, National Boat Works, Inc. 714 Albermarle Ave. Greenville, N.C.

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ATTRACTIVE position for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance & good character. Pleasant work & no layoffs. Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$150 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Phone 752-6808

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KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

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ALL USED furniture reduced up to 50 percent. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.

COLOR TV'S as low as \$179.95. Save up to \$50 on other model stereos and TV's. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville.

DO YOU HAVE a sick stereo, radio, record player? Harmony House South Service Center, 752-3651.

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

TRUMPET in good condition. 1/2 price. Call 746-6471, Ayden.

THREE FIRE DETECTORS. For further information call 758-4342.

SHOP NOW for your quality crafted piano by Kimball. Kimball combines outstanding furniture design with the finest in quality piano craft. Kimball Piano Company, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

KING-CLEVELAND trombone, like new, used 1 year. Sells new \$195 will sacrifice \$135. Call 792-2130 Williamson after 2:30 p.m.

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 House South, 752-3651.

FOR SALE
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SHEET METAL. 23" X 36" size, 309 lb. incl. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.

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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.

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TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer, 4 miles on Falkland Highway. Contact Don Evans, Rt. 1, Box 77, Greenville, N.C.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

MOBILE HOME, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, call 756-0437.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

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IDEAL LOCATION — lovely 3 bedroom brick home with huge family room, 1 1/2 baths, and many other extras. 1502 Cedar Lane. Only \$20,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

OWNER WISHES to sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Eastern School. Many extras. Pay equity and assume loan. 752-7425 after 7 p.m. or 758-4462.

2606 S. WRIGHT RD. loan assumption, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, back door to Eastern School. \$20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

102 N. WARREN ST., possible loan assumption or small down payment. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, utility room, dishwasher, 27,000 BTU air conditioner, fenced in yard. \$18,500. Thomas Realty, 756-5166.

TRI-LEVEL house by owner. 4 or 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, office and large storage area, carpeted, baseboard hotwater heat, 3 full

Terror Is Part And Parcel Of Middle East Story

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

In the tormented Middle East the past often mocks the present. A history riddled with terror has convinced not a few that violence works where patience fails, that ruthlessness brings results.

Hijackings and terrorization of captive passengers are perpetrated by persons professing to have lost faith in the ability or willingness of the world community to answer to their complaints. But it has been so for decades. Violence has signaled other violence; terror has foretold counterterror. Often it worked, and often one side found itself mirroring the other.

Today the Arabs have armed organizations which span the political spectrum from far left to right. Some Arabs deplore the acts of their brethren, not so much because of the terror itself as because of the possible impact on world opinion.

A generation ago the Zionist Jews of Palestine had armed organizations spanning the political spectrum. Some exponents of violence were disciplined members of a paramilitary force, others extremists whose acts sometimes were denounced by their own brethren as damaging to the cause.

The 20th century has brought little respite from violence in the Middle East, and in today's sensitive world, with superpowers armed to the teeth for overkill, each explosion tends to be more nerve-racking than its predecessor.

Zionism echoed the dreams of Jews, dispersed 1,900 years ago by the Romans and persecuted since in many countries, to return to the homeland of Saul, David and Solomon. Theodor Herzl, Zionism's prophet, said "the Jewish question...can be solved only by making it a political world question."

It was made that soon enough by such things as the discovery of Middle East oil riches, the growing importance of the new Suez Canal and by a development which came to be referred to as "the Arab Awakening."

For four centuries Arabs were under the domination of the Ottoman Empire of the Turks. Now, propagandized by the British they were fired with dreams of independence, to follow the defeat of the Turks in World War I. Arabs fought on the side of Britain, lured by British promises. But Britain, needing help elsewhere, also made a fateful promise to the Zionists: The Balfour Declaration of 1917. It pledged British support for a Jewish national home in Palestine, without prejudice to the rights of the resident Arabs.

Given a postwar mandate by the Allied powers, ratified by the League of Nations later, Britain as the ruling power in Palestine would be constantly reminded of the promise. But what about the promises to the Arabs? Arabs had never had a state in Palestine, having for 400 years been a vilayet of the province of Syria. Now they dreamed of the sort of self-determination the victorious Allies had spoken about.

Instead of having their

dreams fulfilled, the Arabs after World War I saw their area carved into British and French spheres of influence. In Palestine the British had an open-door policy on Jewish immigration and the flow was heavy. Politically the Jews, with their superior education and skills, were able to organize. The Palestine Arabs, three quarters of them rural and illiterate, were no match for the incoming Europeans.

Arabs nurtured a deep sense of injury against the British and French for the way they filled the Turkish colonial vacuum. The resentment became a raw wound when, in the mid-1930s, a British Royal Commission proposed partitioning Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

The Arabs turned to terror tactics, rioting and strikes. Eventually Britain had 20,000 troops on hand to try to contain the situation. About a thousand Arabs, 350 Jews and 250 British personnel were killed or wounded in that period, but the terror seemed to work.

In 1939, when Britain had reason to worry about affronting the Arabs in a world threatened by war, London produced a white paper. It said Palestine would be an independent Arab state in 10 years with a Jewish minority limited to 30 per cent. Immigration would be cut off and Jewish purchase of land restricted.

It was a blow to the Zionists but, as Britain hoped, the white paper averted an Arab revolt. The outbreak of World War II ended the Palestine squabbling temporarily.

By 1943 it was the Zionists' turn. They began to attack the British administration. One source of anger was the British refusal to permit docking in Palestine of leaky old ships crammed with Jewish refugees from a Europe overrun by Nazis. One such ship sank off Turkey.

Jewish extremists were determined to force a change in British immigration policy. Clearly there was a widespread feeling among Zionists that moderation did not pay, that terror and violence could work. This time it would work for the Zionists.

By war's end, Jewish underground organizations which had fought alongside the Western Allies had equipped themselves with supplies of allied arms for Haganah, a central defense militia, and for more violent elements such as Irgun Zvai Leumi and the far-out Stern Gang, all of them declared illegal by the British mandatory power.

There is a curious resemblance to that in today's Arab guerrilla groupings: Centrally organized and relatively disciplined men under the Palestine Liberation Organization and its military arm, and extreme radicals such as the Popular Liberation Front, recognizing no rules and espousing terror as the only means of bringing about change. It was the Popular Front which seized international airliners last week.

Irgun and the Stern Gang in their way also were responsible for spectacular acts such as widespread terror attacks, raids

on British military and police posts, the near-slaying of the British high commissioner, the murder of the British minister of state for the Middle East, and so forth.

And again, terrorism seemed to be getting results. Britain's new postwar Labor government was under severe pressure from the United States and world Zionism to ease the immigration policy. The wartime Hitler massacre of the Jews had built up widespread sympathy for Zionism.

Soon Britain was asking the U.N. to consider the question. A

U.N. committee, drawing heavily from the British proposal of just a decade before, proposed partition. In November 1947 the General Assembly voted a majority plan for partition into Jewish and Arab states, with international enclaves for Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The Jews supported the plan, the Arabs denounced it, along with most of the underdeveloped Asian-African world. The Arabs said any attempt to set up a Jewish state would be resisted with force.

In effect, the Arab-Israeli war began then. By the turn of the year, Arabs had invaded from

surrounding states, inflicting heavy casualties on Jewish settlements. Britain, frustrated by inability to counter all the violence, announced plans to surrender mandatory power May 15 instead of Aug. 1, as scheduled under the U.N. plan.

Haganah now emerged from underground as the core of the Jewish army. Irgun and the Stern Gang operated on their own against their own targets. And a day before Britain was to run down her flag, Israel proclaimed herself a reborn nation. The Arabs invaded in force and it was full-scale war.

The U.N. Security Council assigned Sweden's Count Folke Bernadotte as its mediator. By September he was dead, the victim of a Jewish assassin. Israeli authorities blamed the Stern Gang.

Haganah had struck heavily and hard, putting Arabs to flight as it seized territory which was to be assigned to a Jewish state. By the time an armistice was achieved in 1949, Israel had taken from the defeated Arab armies somewhat more territory than was assigned under the U.N. plan. About 750,000 Arab civilians had fled their homes

and become displaced persons, the first contingents of a class of Arabs which to this day remains a source of danger for the entire area.

The next phase begins with 1955 at a time of growing Soviet-American political conflict in the area. The Gaza Strip on Israel's southwest flank teemed with bitter Palestine refugees, many of them organized into fedayeen (commando) units to stage terror raids on Israeli territory. Israel answered with counter blows and a massive military raid on the Egyptian-occupied strip on Feb. 28, 1955.

Gamal Abdel Nasser, the rising new Arab leader, was humbled. This humiliation helped turn him to Moscow in quest of modern arms and training for his backward army. The Communist response was swift.

Terror and counterterror became almost commonplace, and twice thereafter the conflict erupted into full-fledged war, first with a combined Israeli-British-French invasion of Egypt after Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal in 1956, and again in the six-day war of June 1967. As before the Arabs were routed in humiliation.

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EVERY DAY WHEN WEATHER'S FAIR — Each morning, weather allowing, Robert Cathcart gets up at sunrise to fly the American flag and flags of whatever countries are in the news that day. He and his wife, right, raise the U.S. flag and signal flags from one of two flagpoles in his yard at Forest Hills, N.Y. Message chalked on blackboard notes anniversary of Defender's Day. (AP Wirephoto)