



OCTOBER 1970						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

And Now, It's October

PRETTY PUMPKINS—Dale Emory, an East Carolina University art student, is shown above perched on top of some bright orange, fall pumpkins. The fall of the year has finally arrived with cool weather and the rustling of leaves.

Dale is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The pumpkins were grown by Worth and Mark Forbes of Rt. 2 Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Study Committee Will Urge State To Assume New Role In Medicaid

RALEIGH (AP)—A special committee will soon urge North Carolina to assume all nonfederal costs of the Medicaid program in the state.

An advisory committee studying the Medicaid program approved a recommendation Wednesday that the state assume the counties' share of such costs, and that the program not be cut back.

The committee, which will make its recommendations to the Board of Social Services, said that no changes should be made in eligibility requirements and that coverage should be continued for the medically indigent as well as those on welfare.

Federal law requires that Medicaid must cover all welfare recipients. But the state also provides for the medically indigent—those unable to meet their medical costs—the permanently and totally disabled and the blind.

One charge in coverage that the committee did recommend, however, was a copayment mechanism under which the medically indigent would pay a moderate fee.

Federal law prohibits the extension of co-payment to welfare recipients.

Included in the suggestions of the committee was a provision that a more effective "utilization review" system be developed to increase program efficiency.

"If we can make sure that the program is being utilized effectively, we think we can save more money than if we adopt any other restrictive actions," said Charles H. Frenzel, committee member and director of the graduate program in hospital administration at Duke University.

The committee reported that it found the fees paid to those who provide medical services under the program were "fair and reasonable."

Emmett Sellars, director of the Medicaid division of the state Board of Social Services, said the recommendations, if implemented, would not substantially change the services offered under the program.

The committee followed closely the opinion of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan that the score of services provided could not be reduced and that the medically indigent could not be eliminated from the program.

Tobacco Prices

MARKET	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	280,010	\$203,010	\$72.39
Clinton	254,736	181,223	71.14
Dunn	276,634	193,980	70.12
Farmville	563,496	420,891	74.69
Goldboro	279,282	206,945	74.10
Greenville	1,260,271	905,195	71.82
Kinston	1,032,951	756,069	73.20
Robersonville	265,739	192,188	72.32
Rocky Mount	1,075,813	771,722	71.73
Smithfield	549,941	389,289	70.79
Tarboro	260,481	186,886	71.75
Wallace	272,886	195,512	71.65
Washington	250,577	177,562	70.86
Wendell	288,318	208,858	72.44
Williamston	279,128	200,391	71.79
Wilson	1,344,871	1,026,302	76.31
Windsor	293,285	210,984	71.77
TOTALS	8,829,536	6,427,007	72.79
SEASON TOTALS	232,800,351	\$172,451,988	\$74.08

No Confidence In Booze Recipe

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Judge Jesse Eschbach got a corn liquor recipe and some advice in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

After Frank Conley, 47, of Laotto, pleaded guilty to owning and operating a still, Eschbach asked if he understood the plea. Conley then gave a detailed description of how to make corn liquor.

"Sounds like a good recipe," the judge said.

Conley replied, "I wouldn't advise you to drink it, judge."

WESTMORE DIES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Perc Westmore, 65, one of the movie industry's most widely known makeup men and one of four brothers who achieved fame in the vocation, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was employed by Warner Bros.

Nasser Rites Inspire 'Emotional Explosion'

By NICK LUDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP)—Gamal Abdel Nasser, hero of the Arab world, was laid to rest wrapped in a simple white sheet today after a funeral that provided an emotional explosion for millions of adoring Egyptians.

Nasser's body was taken from Sheik Mohammed Fahhan, preacher at the centuries old Al Zahar mosque.

Verses from the Moslem Holy book, the Koran, were read by religious leaders as they placed Nasser's body in the grave in the garden of the Manshiet el Bakry mosque in a Cairo suburb.

Outside the mosque thousands of distraught Egyptians cried

and shouted as their adored leader was interred.

Solemn-faced Egyptian dignitaries, not striving to hold back their tears, lined up at the graveside as the body was lowered. People broke through and rushed into the mosque garden to see the final moments of Nasser's funeral. The flag covering the casket was torn.

It was an emotional explosion for the Egyptians and the Arab world.

An explosion which began as millions of wailing, tearful Arabs and Egyptians massed along the 13-mile funeral route as an army helicopter started their beloved leaders on his final journey.

The helicopter flew over the mourners and landed at the starting point of the funeral cortege, an island in the middle of the Nile River.

Nasser's two sons, tears pouring down their cheeks, watched as the coffin draped in the red, white and black colors of Egypt was placed aboard a caisson to be drawn through the streets of the capital.

Acting President Anwar Sadat also broke down in tears as he led a file of dignitaries past the flag-draped coffin.

A Cairo Radio announcer interrupted his account of the scene and wept: "We have no one but you, O Gamal, why are you leaving us, where are you going? The whole Arab nation

calls out for you."

Crowds waved countless pictures of their fallen leader and chanted: "Nasser, Nasser, you cannot die."

Nasser's widow, Tahia, fainted and was taken to a nearby army office where she was treated by doctors.

Leaders of Arab nations lined up with other world leaders behind the caisson as the procession started toward a bridge connecting the island with the Nile bank.

Jordan's King Hussein, who only days earlier exchanged an angry series of messages with Nasser over charges that his army was trying to annihilate Palestinian guerrillas, wept openly.

Tears streamed from the faces of other Arab leaders as well, including the Libyan strongman, Col. Moammar Kadafi, and Sudan's president, Jaafar El Numairi.

Other leaders included Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin; Haille Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

A 20-officer drum and bugle corps preceded the caisson through the streets, and directly behind the coffin were officers carrying cushions on which the fallen leader's decorations were placed.

Along the route, huge crowds threatened to overwhelm the more than 50,000 troops and police.

U.S. President Visits Serbia

Nixon And Tito Confer Again

Charge Four In Slaying

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Three Marines and a former Marine have been charged with shooting a young Vietnam veteran to death Saturday night while he worked on his car.

New Bern Police Chief L. M. Toler said today it is believed robbery was the motive in the death of Marine Sgt. Gregory Clark Amerson, 23, of near Wilson.

Amerson was on his way home from Cherry Point when his car developed motor trouble and he pulled into a New Bern service station lot. Witnesses told police he was shot three times in the back while working on the motor.

Toler identified those arrested as John G. Andarde, 20, whose home is New Bedford, Mass.; Roby W. Lancaster, 21, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Patrick Nickerson, 21, of Chicago, Ill., all Marines stationed at Cherry Point, and Berry A. Ferguson, 24, a former Marine living in New Bern.

Toler said a coroner's inquest will be held, but a date has not been set. The four men are being held without bond.

Toler said Ferguson was arrested in New Bern and the three Marines were arrested by Cherry Point officials at the Marine base.

He said Amerson had been shot in the back, arm and hip with a high-powered rifle. The victim and those arrested apparently did not know each other, Toler added.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Nixon and President Tito talked over world problems for two hours in Belgrade today, then came to Zagreb for a visit to the capital of Croatia and the Yugoslav president's boyhood home in Kumrovec.

Tito and his wife left Belgrade ahead of the American chief executive and were on hand here to greet President and Mrs. Nixon.

There was no indication immediately what trend the Nixon-Tito conversations in the federal executive council building took, but undoubtedly they covered the difficult situation in the Middle East.

Tito may not make the 28-mile trip to Kumrovec but was expected to return to Belgrade with Nixon aboard the President's plane.

Nixon arrived at Tito's office half an hour behind schedule. By prearrangement with the

Yugoslav leader, he had stopped en route to meet with Dragoslav Markovic, president of Serbia, largest of the country's six republics.

After spending about 15 minutes in the downtown Serbian Council Building—and receiving from Markovic a bronze sculpture entitled "Mother and Child" for the White House col-

lection, Nixon went to the Federal Executive Council Building for his meeting with Tito.

For several downtown blocks, crowds were almost as large as when the President arrived in Belgrade Wednesday.

At one intersection, Nixon followed his practice of stopping and plunging into the crowd for handshakes and greetings.

C&D Director Reminds Economic Growth Need

(Related photo on Page 6)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, Roy G. Sowers, said last night that "We need economic growth in North Carolina, especially in our poor regions, and it must be accomplished within the framework of a protected environment."

Speaking at the local Ducks Unlimited chapter's annual dinner at the Moose Lodge, Sowers noted that the "average per capita income in North Carolina is only \$2,890 a year—and that is a shame."

The director added that the conservation and environmental factors have to be considered by the development interests in North Carolina, and "so far as government is concerned, those factors ought to be considered long before they reach the cabinet level or Governor's desk."

Sowers said that the conservationists in the State, however, should remember that many people in North Carolina simply can not afford the money or time to be involved in conservation crusades.

"That set of concerns—interest in nice parks for camping, green trees and pure water untouched by industrial effluent—should also contain an interest in those poor people and their need for economic opportunities," he noted.

Sowers pointed out that in some states, Maine in particular, commissions have been organized with the power to veto any development project which could substantially affect the environment of the state.

North Carolina is now moving in that direction here, he said. In the Department of C&D, he said, "We are now legally required to examine all dredging

proposals along our coast from the viewpoint of protecting the breeding grounds for marine life before issuing permits."

"And if we decide that the cost to the environment would be too great to permit commercial development, we have the authority to deny the dredging request," he added.

Sowers said that the situation involves a matter of adding factors to the decision-making process.

"And this is the basis for our suggestion that conservation and development functions of State Government be retained in a single agency of a reorganized state government," he asserted.

The department head noted that he appeared recently before the State Government Reorganization Subcommittee

to express that opinion and that a tentative proposal has been made that there be a department of natural resources and a department of economic development in a reorganized State Government.

"I share the opinion of Governor Scott and members of the reorganization committee that North Carolina's State Government desperately needs to be streamlined and reorganized for greater efficiency and to do away with a lot of overlapping that now exists."

Sowers added that when turning to the conservation and development of the state, both of which he noted involve our natural resources, "it is my belief that those functions should

(Continued on page 10)

'In Living Color'

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Western North Carolina's trees will put on their annual fall color show as usual in mid-October.

Grady Webb, Asheville district ranger for the Blue Ridge Parkway, predicted today the show will be at its best on the parkway the week of Oct. 10-17.

To many, the trees in the mountains seemed to be staying greener later in the season because of the weather staying warmer later than normal this year.

Webb estimated the area's trees are only at eight to 10 per cent of their peak at present, which means Mother Nature must work overtime if the height of the color show occurs on time.

Signs of the brilliant color pageant in the mountain forests, which are normally quite evident by late September, have just begun to appear at the higher elevations, Webb said.

The cooler temperatures which the mountains have experienced this week are expected to help turn the trees.

At this time each year chlorophyll, which gives leaves their green color, undergoes a change. When the green fades away, previously concealed yellow pigments are revealed on some trees, while others respond to fall weather by producing reddish pigments from the sugar contained in the dying leaves.

Webb said maple, oak, dogwood and black gum leaves turn red.

White ash leaves gradually turn into a somber purple, chestnut oak leaves a russet yellow and poplar leaves, yellow.

As in past years, the color show is expected to draw hundreds of tourists to the mountains.

Pitt United Fund Campaign Launched With Goal Of \$126,387

Today is the kickoff date for the 1970 campaign of the United Fund in Pitt County.

The countywide goal this year, budgeted to support 15 service and charitable organizations and agencies, is \$126,387.06.

Officials of Pitt County United Fund Inc. expressed confidence that the goal will be met. But they urged full support and backing by all citizens.

John B. (Jack) Lewis Jr. of

Farmville, UF President, said "The United Fund speaks for the people of Pitt County who see the virtue of giving once and supporting simultaneously our servicemen, our youth programs, the blind, our mental health and blood bank efforts and the many others embraced in the united effort.

"By giving once for all we can achieve the hope that we have long sought to fulfill of one united charitable contribution.

"I feel confident as do the officers of Pitt County United Fund that the people of Pitt County having heard the call will answer."

Agencies supported by the United Fund and amounts budgeted for 1971 include:

Pitt County Mental Health Assn., \$8,239.68; Salvation Army, \$22,147; American Red Cross, \$20,777; Pitt County Association for the Blind, \$3,250; Boy Scouts of America, \$20,396.33; Girl Scouts of America, \$7,851.68;

Pitt County 4-H Clubs \$810; N.C. Mental Health Assn., \$1,026.98; Pitt County Association for Retarded Children, \$1,425; Children's Home Society, \$2,644.13; USO \$1,301.49; Florence Crittenton Home, \$1,044.14; Services Planning Collection, \$16,807.64; Local Community Services, \$9,091.34; N.C. United Community Services, \$1,306.34; Reserve, \$8,268.31.

Volunteer workers have been busy for months organizing various divisions

for the October fund-raising effort. General chairman for this year's campaign is Joseph O. Clark of Greenville.

Division chairmen include: Advance Gifts, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Greenville; County, Frank Little Jr., Greenville; ECU, Dr. Ed Hooks, Greenville; Goal Buster, Louis Clark, Greenville; Industrial, Gerald Crane, Greenville; Leadership, Sam Keel, Greenville; Special Gifts,

Carlton Taylor, Greenville; Professional (A) James G. Sullivan, Greenville; (B) Dr. Robert G. Dayton Jr., Greenville.

In addition, committees and chairmen, have been appointed in the various areas of Pitt County including Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Bellarthur, Farmville, Fountain, Grifton, Stokes and Winterville.

Report meetings are being scheduled on a regular basis throughout the campaign,

according to Clark and Joe D. Tripp, executive director of Pitt County United Fund Inc.

Clark said there will be no house to house solicitation for the United Fund but an extra effort will be made to contact every head of household in the county at his or her place of business.

"We'd just like to remind everyone that the people who will be calling will be a citizen of Pitt County and a volunteer, and may be as busy or busier than the

person he's calling on. We hope everyone will work with these volunteer solicitors so that they can accomplish their work as quickly and effectively as possible. We hope not to miss anyone."

Clark expressed hope that the United Fund goal can be reached during the month of October. "We are confident that we can do it for the second straight year," Clark said. "It is important to get off to a good start—and that start is today, October 1."

Life Styles Reflected In Food Buying Patterns

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Take a look at the contents of your neighbor's shopping cart in the supermarket if you want to know what kind of life he or she leads. Distinct new life styles and consumer attitudes are reflected clearly in our food buying patterns, says Chain Store Age, a trade publication in its annual supermarket sales manual issue.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles: — Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feathers-fitted panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at
SEROTTA'S
GEORGETOWNE SHOPPES
758-5777

young adults banding together in large metropolitan areas. The report showed them largely responsible for the current boom in single-portion prepared food products, ranging from frozen casseroles to canned puddings. These desserts now represent 42 per cent of all pudding sales, ahead of multi-service canned puddings and packaged mixed—and this after only nine months of national distribution.

If you think dry cereals are just kid stuff, think again. The study said they're the number one breakfast product, up 10 per cent in dollar volume. The figures are for 1969. One Maryland-based buyer said sales do fantastically well with "singles" living five to six in an apartment in Washington, D.C. "Singles" and two member households also largely are responsible for pushing sales of eight-slice cheese packs ahead of the 12-slice variety, the survey showed.

The magazine added that the wide acceptance of instant breakfast products indicates both a stepped-up pace of life for the average city-dweller and a breakdown in formal eating patterns. A 300 per cent increase in the informal snack market in the past three years is another clue to irregular family eating habits.

New England buyers told the magazine that instant breakfasts have taken over as part of the convenience market for the 70 per cent of families who don't breakfast together.

The report also showed that families with two or more children are the major consumers, demographically, of these instantly made, instantly consumed foods.

The impact of the new consumerism is reflected in a coming trend to non-code bread dating forecast by manufacturers.

Increasing interest in good nutrition shows up in sales of everything from pasta products and bread to dairy foods and canned fish. The report showed young families responsible for a six to 10 per cent growth rate in premium bread sales last year. Their education and life style makes them more aware of nutrition and less willing to sacrifice it in the name of

economy, the magazine added. It showed premium pasta products selling faster than less expensive ones for the same reason. But rising pasta sales in the last six months of 1969 were credited largely to budget problems.

Nutrition and good health considerations also led to increased sales of high protein dairy products in all categories, with fatfree milk, cottage cheese and yogurt among the heaviest growth products.

The magazine said 30 to 40 per cent of yogurt users buy the cultured milk product for health or weight-watching, but up to 40 per cent of it is bought by persons—especially teenagers—who eat it because they like it. Seems teen-agers consider it a "kookie" snack.

Rising sales of canned fish are indicators both of hard times and growing interest in high-protein diets and good nutrition. They are an outstanding value compared with fresh meat, fresh and frozen fish, lunch meats and cheese.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

GRIMESLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Haddock Sr. were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception on Sunday held at their home.

Hosts and hostess were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Hardee and Grover C. Haddock Jr.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mills Sr. and the honored couple. Miss Phyllis Watson presided at the guest register.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations with silver streamers.

Those assisting with the reception were Mrs. Jean Garris, Mrs. Sherry Tripp, Mrs. Gertrude Hardee, Mrs. Inez Gurganus, Mrs. Anna Moresi, Mrs. Janice Hardee and Miss Kathy Arnold.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rouse.

Noisy Children Still Belong In Church



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My children have all urged me to write and take exception to your answer regarding all the "selfish slob" who bring crying and talking babies to church services.

You said, "If a child makes even one annoying sound he should be removed from the audience for the duration of the service."

We are Mormons, and Mormons believe in large families. We also believe the whole family should attend church together. Maybe the young people who are having problems with drugs, immorality, etc. would be living differently if they had been taken to church when they were babies.

Babies by nature cry. Children by nature sometimes speak out. Adults by nature are often intolerant of others—especially of children. I admire the minister who is impervious to distractions.

I suspect that if Christ were giving the sermon one day and your writer complained to Him about the children, He would repeat what He said once before, "Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Yours, very truly,
MRS. C. D. H., BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

DEAR MRS. H.: Thank you for pointing out the other side of the coin. You show yourself to be more compassionate than I in this instance. May I amend my advice and apply the rules of baseball to disturbances in church? Three times and out! I would like to know how clergymen feel about this.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law, who lives in another state, is "things crazy." She has traveled all over the world collecting things. Her home is a museum—not a home.

My husband and I and our two children, ages three and five, visited her recently and it was pure agony. She watched the children like a hawk and it was, "Don't touch that," every other minute. My husband went right along with her, spanking the kids every time one reached to touch something.

I got so nervous I finally sent the children outside. My mother in law followed them to be sure they didn't step on her flowers! [She spanked the 3-year-old twice in 20 minutes for daring to touch one of her pansies.]

These children are not bad. And they're certainly not wild or destructive. They have an intelligent curiosity about everything, and what harm is there in touching a flower?

I refuse to visit her with the children again. I've told my husband that if his mother wants to see US, she has good health and plenty of money, and she can lock up her museum and visit us in our home. My husband says I am wrong. What do you think?

ALL SPANKED OUT

DEAR ALL: I think you're right.

DEAR ABBY: I had a beautiful body until I had radical cancer surgery six years ago. I accepted what had to be without tears or complaint. It has not changed my life as I still work up to my full capacity, physically and mentally.

I could forget my bodily disfigurement (almost) because with the proper undergarments I still have a good figure.

My husband's remarks about other women's "builds" hurt me terribly. He will say, "Boy, look at that gal. She sure is stacked. I wonder if her bosoms are 'real'?"

The other day I was standing in front of our window when a buxom redhead walked by. He yelled at me, "Don't block the view." Then he sighed, "What a body!"

The hurt and humiliation are getting to me, Abby. Can you help me?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I can't imagine any man being so insensitive. If he has always made such remarks, it's possible that because you "look" so well, he's not even thinking about your surgery. Or perhaps because you've had surgery, you are overly sensitive about it. Quit suffering in silence and ask him if he's thoughtless, or just plain cruel.

Births

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Buck, Richmond, Va., a son, Shelton Wayne, on Sept. 23, 1970. Mrs. Buck is the former Ramona Sawyer of Greenville.

Jenkins

Born to Lt. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Chesapeake, Va., a son, Jason Arnold, on Sept. 29, 1970, in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

PERSONAL
Mrs. Edna Beddard Jones is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 327.

ST. GABRIEL'S FALL PARTY

1970 Volkswagen to be given away to winning ticket.

Tickets \$1.00

Drawing to be held

Oct. 19th

Ticket holder please note change of date.

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- 27 NATURAL-LOOKING SHADES INCLUDING FROSTEDS.

"GIVE THE UNITED WAY"

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MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Women's Group Versus TV

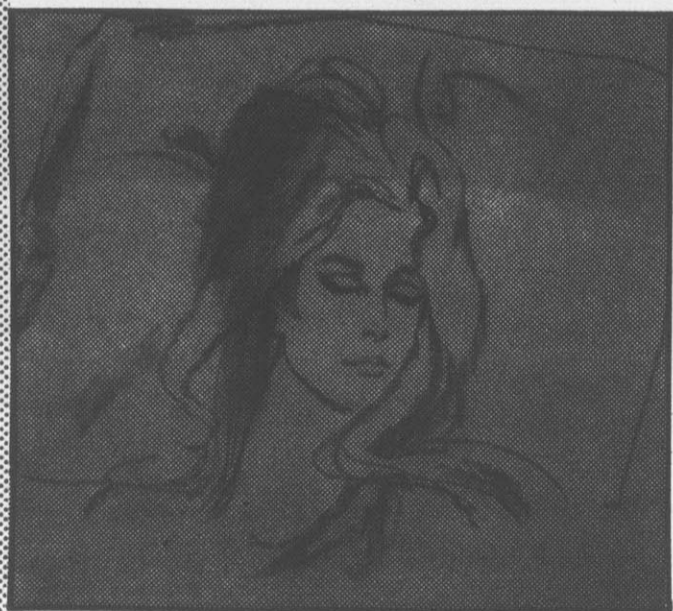
NEW YORK (UPI)—The motion picture industry is depriving a vast, free-spending adult audience of the entertainment it wants to see.

That is the conclusion reached by tabulation of a nationwide random sampling of member reaction by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a worldwide organization of women with a membership of more than 11 million. The women were critical of the industry's "insensitivity and general lack of response...to the needs and wishes of the people to defend and strengthen morality and culture at the community level."

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

TONIGHT, TRY RITUAL® Re-Moisturizing Night Treatment.

See the beautiful difference tomorrow.



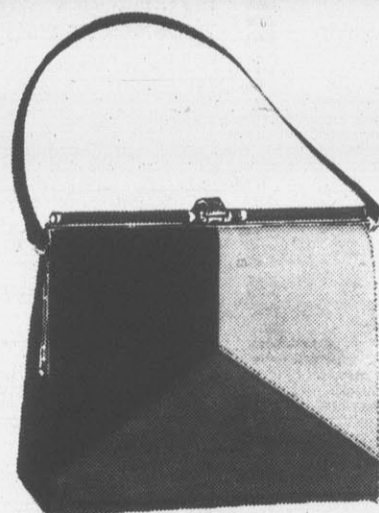
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What a wonderful way to get acquainted with Ritual Re-Moisturizing Night Treatment! It's a super-concentrated, deep-moisturizing night cream. Yet it's so air-light it seems to disappear as you smooth it across your face. Try Ritual tonight... notice the beautiful difference when you wake up. Try it now, in October, and save 3.50 on the "Limited Edition".



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Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



Bag \$14.00

Matchmaker \$21.00



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Multi-colors of calfskin or suede give Town & Country shoes a multi purpose for fall. What great wearing capacities the shoes and handbag have in combinations of brown/winter white/winter taupe suede or calfskin, black/winter white nutria calf or navy/green/American beauty suede.

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Girls sizes 3 to 6x . . . Regular 19.99, now 14.88. Girls sizes 7 to 14 . . . Regular 30.00, now 26.70.

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Fun Fur Contrasting Trim Coats

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Regular 35.00. Contrasting trim on cuffs and collar.

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Fall Fashion Casual Shoes

Regular 8.99 Tan strap pump with brown vamp, red with navy and black with brown.

5.77

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Regular 10.00. 100 percent acrylic chanel type sweaters in white, navy, red, beige and blue.

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Fringe Handbags

Patch leather, suede and cabretta leather. Shoulder and tote bags included.

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Slippers and Slipper Shoes

Regular 2.50 and 3.50. Washable terry cloth in a choice of styles and colors.

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Better Scarves in all shapes

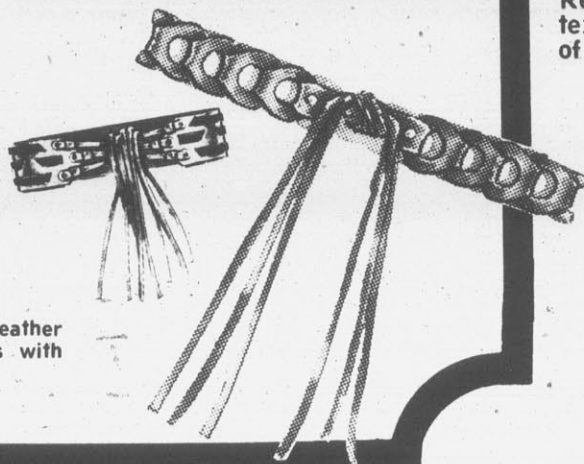
Regular values to 5.00. Pure silk and twills in 24". Silk blends in 28" square.

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Regular 4.00 to 6.00. Assorted suede leather belts with fringe. Suede dog collars with Indian beads in tones to match.



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Regular 7.99. Wool plaids and solids in sizes 8 to 20.

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Pitt Tech Proving Its Worth

Pitt Technical Institute is proving its worth to the county with a steadily growing enrollment each year.

This fall the institute reported an all time high enrollment of 655 full time students, or an increase of 182 over last year.

President William Fulford reported to the board

Big Tradition In Rockingham

By BRYAN HAISLIP
REIDSVILLE — "The County of Governors" is the proud title worn by Rockingham.

The six chief executives it claims on the basis of birth, residence or close career association is more than any of the other 100 counties can boast.

Recognition for its distinguished sons will be given on October 12 with the fifth annual dinner in their honor, an affair which combines historical tribute



BRYAN HAISLIP

with Democratic Party fundraiser and campaign rally.

The occasion will be a convocation of governors present and past. As many as three are expected to attend in the flesh. Another five will be present in spirit.

A governor will be the principal speaker. He is Robert E. McNair of South Carolina, the first out-of-state figure to address one of the dinners.

Luther H. Hodges, one of the six Rockingham governors and the only one living, is expected to be present. Another former governor, Associate Justice Dan K. Moore of the State Supreme Court, has indicated he will attend. Governor Bob Scott, who was speaker for the 1969 dinner, is not expected to make it this year.

Future Leaders, Too

It's possible that future governors will be in the crowd at Reidsville Senior High School for the dinner and reception which precedes it.

Ranking state officials, including members of the Council of State, will be there along with Rockingham Democrats and party leaders from counties which join with Rockingham in composing the Six Congressional District — Guilford, Alamance and Caswell. The number will embrace several who have shown varying degrees of interest in running for governor in '72 or later.

Congressman Richardson Preyer, who represents the Sixth District, and Senator B. Everett Jordan will be among the guests.

The upcoming general election will bring out many of the county's candidates for legislative seats and local offices in the Rockingham and adjacent area.

Allen H. Gwyn, Jr., Rockingham Democratic chairman, said he looks for a full house of around 500. "We've never missed an overflow crowd," he said.

In addition to Hodges, who served as governor from 1954

to 1960, the Rockingham governors and the years of their terms include: Alexander Martin, 1782-84 and 1789-92; John Motley Morehead, 1841-45; David Settle Reid, 1851-54; Alfred Moore Scales, 1885-89; Robert Broadnax Glenn, 1905-09.

Represented by Kin With the exception of Glenn, they will be represented by lineal or collateral kin at the dinner. Charles Hunter of Eden, who was Hunter of Glenn's bodyguard at the 1907 Jamestown Exhibition, will provide a link with that chief executive.

All of the six were Democrats, except for Martin, a Federalist, and Morehead, a Whig. Gwyn said he felt it was appropriate to cover the two in the cloak of a party affair since "if they were living in Rockingham today I feel confident they would be Democrats."

The six Rockingham governors were men who left an imprint on the state in varying ways.

Martin was a New Jersey native and Princeton graduate who came to North Carolina and practiced law in Guilford. After military service in the Revolution, he was a member of the State Senate before election as governor.

As chief executive, he was a reconciler, appealing for leniency towards former enemies. He also advocated establishment of educational facilities. Service in Congress and as a member of the state Senate from Rockingham followed his years as governor.

Railroad Developer

Morehead was born in Virginia, but moved to Rockingham as a child. His mark as governor was made in the expansion of railroad facilities. Improved transportation was a critical need at the time, and he worked to meet it through the establishment of the North Carolina Railroad.

Morehead was the first governor inaugurated in the then new State Capitol. Following North Carolina's secession in 1861, he served as a member of the Confederate Congress. His home in Greensboro, Blandwood, is now being restored.

Free suffrage and the elimination of land ownership as a requirement for voting was the theme of Governor Reid's administration. He was regarded as the leading Democratic statesman of his time, and served in the General Assembly and Congress as well as governor.

He was born in Rockingham County in 1831 and died in 1891.

Scalens, a Reidsville native, also had state legislative and Congressional experience. As governor, he advocated educational improvements including financial aid by the federal government.

of trustees that the current enrollment reflects an increase of 29 percent in technical programs and 40 percent in vocational programs. The overall increase averages 31 percent.

There are 464 first year students and 157 second year students enrolled.

The 1967-68 enrollment was only 359 full time students.

Pitt Tech is obviously serving a need for Pitt County young people. Many of them go to the institute because it offers the programs they want and they would not be able to obtain these programs at the colleges and universities.

Just this year new programs such as practical nursing, mental health and commercial art were added to the curriculum.

Pitt Tech program's should be made just as flexible as possible to serve the largest number of people in the county. As President Fulford suggested to the board, planning must continue to provide the facilities which will be needed to carry out the programs for an increasing enrollment.

"We must be concerned with the need for additional buildings," he said. Pitt Tech is an important part of the total education picture in Pitt County. Its programs and facilities should be developed as rapidly as possible.

Bowles Using A Soft Peddle

By JOHN KILGO GREENSBORO — Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles is going to run for Governor of North Carolina in 1972, barring a drastic change of events, but the State Senator from Greensboro tries to soft peddle the issue now, saying with a smile and in a low voice: "I'm not trying to make any noise."

Bowles faces November opposition in his bid for reelection to the State Senate, and while he says he's in a "mean, mean race", other politicians in his area just shrug and say: "Skipper will win in a breeze."

Bowles says he doesn't want to talk about the Governor's race, except to say that he does have an interest in it and will "see about that later."

On his desk in his modestly-furnished office is a layout for a billboard he's thinking of using in his campaign for the Senate. In big, red letters it reads:

"Skipper Bowles...Running for State Senate...Not for Governor."

But if it's true that Bowles is not trying to make any noise about the Governor's race, he's been unsuccessful. He has felt people out to see if they would support him and his friends say that he has been encouraged. Bowles knows that it's going to take a pile of money to run for Governor in '72.

"I've heard it's going to take between \$1 million and \$1.7 million to run," he says. "I feel it's going to take every penny you could get your hands on, plus \$100."

He also knows that if a man runs for Governor in North Carolina, he must go after the money early.

"It's a shame," he says, "but today someone thinking about running for Governor better have a pretty good idea that he is going to look like a winner enough to know the money's going to come in to get him cranked off. People don't want to put oats in a dead horse's stall. Five and ten dollar bills won't do it in the Governor's race. You've got to have some \$100 bills and some \$500 bills — and not many people can part with that kind of money."

Skipper Bowles is 50 years old, trim, his curly hair is mostly chestnut with a smattering of gray here and there, and his blue eyes twinkle when he laughs,

which is a lot. He has a lot to laugh about. His business association reads like a Who's Who of Wall Street...Vice Chairman of the Board of Jewel Box Corp., developer of a successful Greensboro shopping center, on the board and executive committee of First Union National Bank, on the board and executive committee of the American Hog Co. Let us say that, financially, Bowles is better off than the average bus driver.

A former Florida roommate and fellow table waiter by the name of Terry Sanford got Bowles started in politics in 1960. Bowles went to Raleigh with Gov. Sanford as Director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

But more important than that, he was bitten by the political bug. He's been on the Democratic ticket in his home district five times since 1967 and has led the voting each time.

"I love politics," Bowles says. "I really love it."

He sits on the edge of his chair when he talks politics. "I love to campaign...really enjoy head to head campaigning, one on one. I love campaigning in the rural districts, shaking hands, meeting people. I could give you a pat answer and say politics is a challenge, but there are challenges all over the place. I've been real, real lucky. Financially, I can spend some time in politics without hurting my family. The world has been good to me and maybe good to the way I can make the world a better place."

Sounds a little like a man who might be interested in running for Governor, doesn't it?

Bowles also has some ideas about what he thinks North Carolina needs to do. He says the State should establish some priorities, quit trying to beef up the per capita income.

"We need to do something about occupational education," Bowles says, "and right now we're doing about as poor a job as any State is doing. Then our leaders must sell the state and bring in clean, non-polluting, high-paying industry to the state...high

(Continued on page 5)



... And Now... Nasser?

By JAMES KILPATRICK

A Too-Contrived Trap

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest laid a neat trap for Mr. Nixon in its generally useless report last weekend, but the trap is a little too neat, a little too contrived, to have much political value.

The pitfall is supposed to work in this fashion: By urging that the President exercise his reconciling moral leadership as "the first step" to prevent violence and to create understanding, the commission puts Mr. Nixon in a snare. If he tries to follow the commission's advice, and

the violence continues, it will be all the President's fault: His efforts were ineffective. But if he tries, and the violence diminishes, the restoration of order may be credited to the wisdom and restraint of the students.

On the other hand, suppose the President does go down the line with the commission's recommendations. Suppose, for example, that he does not choose "to meet on a regular basis with representatives of student groups of varying ideological persuasions." In

this event, as young Joe Rhodes told a national television audience, the President "would, in effect, condemn many young Americans to a violent death." How do you like that for fresh-toasted demagoguery?

What is it that the commission would have the President do? In brief, it is to reconcile the irreconcilable. He is asked to use moral suasion on student thugs with the morals of Jack the Ripper. Is it conceivable that anything Mr. Nixon might have done this summer — anything at all — would have deterred those murderous children who blew up the Madison building in August?

The commission's fundamental premise, in this regard is gauzy nonsense. The country's concern, in this whole business of "campus unrest," is not with the non-violent expression of rational dissent. It is a muddying of the water to pretend that this is so. The concern goes directly to the bombings, the burnings, the seizure of buildings, the fascist repression of the rights of law-abiding students. As an exercise in criminal pathology, it might be interesting to "understand" the student who defecates on the rug of a president's office, but let us understand him second. First let us put him in jail.

What I am saying is that some forces ought not to be "reconciled." They ought not to be flattered, cajoled, flattered, flattered over. They ought to be slapped down. And it is the gross failure of college administrators, faculty members, and student leaders to suppress the anarchy in their midst that has brought us to this point.

To its credit, the commission acknowledges this failure. "The university's own house," says the report, (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say No Logic At All

(Henderson Dispatch)

Ruling by a Federal Communications Commission lawyer that free anti-smoking broadcasts on national television must continue even after cigarette manufacturers are barred from the airways is anything but logical. There is nothing fair about it.

The networks should be able to look out for their own interests, but apparently they are fearful of the all-powerful bureaucratic Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, and thus far are not lifting a finger in protest to the imminent ruling.

"The attorney for FCC said 'we will have to have some transitional period,' and that doesn't make sense either. Why should there be a 'transitional period' for government propaganda any more than similar treatment for the cigarette makers or the networks? Since advertising on the air is to be sawed off pronto, why not the hostile spot broadcasts also? The anti-cigarette broadcasts were ordered by

FCC under what it calls the "fairness doctrine." But what is fair about forcing the networks to continue free time when the tobacco companies are not allowed even paid time? If smoking appeals were to be barred, even when paid for, replies gratis by the American Cancer Society and other agencies were ordered on the pretext of violating the so-called "fairness doctrine."

But when advertisers are being kicked out while opposition propaganda is still to be required, isn't that a violation also? This new move impresses as a further evidence of bureaucracy governing the Federal government. Agencies and commissions have seized the reins and are throwing their weight around, while Congress is either afraid of them or is at least unwilling to go to the mat with them. When FCC can get away with this high-handed edict, it will move on to others. And all the while freedom of private enterprise and of the people generally is to that extent rapidly being eroded. From there it is not far to a dictatorship.

Boyle Eyes Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Acre for acre, life in Manhattan is noisier and probably more deadly than in any Brazilian jungle.

Everybody hates his own picture in his high school yearbook when it is first published, but 25 years later, glancing through it, he decides he wasn't such a bad-looking kid after all.

Four out of five men have something hidden in their office desks that they wouldn't want



HAL BOYLE

members of their family to see. How human race?

The human race will never be universally courteous and helpful until the Lord sends down an affliction that will force every member of it to use crutches at least one day a week.

Whenever I see anyone eating a piece of pizza pie with every outward appearance of enjoyment, I deplore his taste but admire his stomach—and wish only that he were wrecking it in a nobler cause.

An old-timer is one who remembers when no family went on a picnic without taking along a tin cup.

One of the things that bothers me about dogs in a big city is that so many of them live out their existences without ever having the fun of burying a bone in a backyard.

One solution of the miniskirt maxiskirt controversy that has upset style conscious women would be to have them wear mini-length petticoats and over them a maxiskirt made of see-through plastic. That would certainly solve the problem from the male point of view.

Some people make it a point of pride never to be unduly stirred by anything. When shown Niagara Falls for example, Oscar Wilde remarked only that they would be far more impressive if the water ran the other way.

Mischief must be rare in heaven. Otherwise long ago some merry angel would have painted a beard on the rainbow.

There is a connection between brains and money—but not a happy one. It doesn't take a lot of brains to make a lot of money; even a little money, however, can at times upset the brainiest of men.

One of the reasons many people wouldn't want to live their lives over gain is that they can't stand the thought of having to fill out all those government forms a second time.

Opinions In Brief

"The first amendment is explicit as to the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the Government for a redress of grievances. Peaceably is a key word of this quote; however, it is conveniently ignored by many persons who equate dissent with destruction." — J. Edgar Hoover.

"Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind." —John F. Kennedy.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today October To See Contradiction

EVENTUALLY Visitors to India often gather in great circles to watch a rather horrifying but interesting spectacle. A cobra snake rises out of a basket and begins slaying back and forth. At last the show is over, the "musician" or "charmer" pushes the cobra snake back into its basket, picks up the coins that have been tossed to him and moves on to a different location.

Statistics seem to indicate that a very large percentage of these snake charmers who handle the poisonous cobra end up by having a cobra bite them, which means death in a few minutes.

Ultimately death. This is true not only in the case of the snake-charmers of India but in many aspects of life in the Western Hemisphere. The

guy who can hold his liquor comes to the place where he finds out (as his contemporaries knew all along) that he is getting to be an alcoholic. The employee who is a little free in his handling of money belonging to other people finds himself at last caught in the net, arrested and sent off to serve a prison term. The person who spreads bad stories about others finds himself at last hated and despised by his contemporaries.

The lesson is that if we handle danger we are likely to have danger handle us. Eventually we become victims. Percentages are against us. The straight and narrow may sometimes be uncomfortable but it is better than the broad gate that leadeth to destruction.

By Earl L. Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER October will be a month of contradictions, confusion and conceptions for businessmen. The administration will be telling them that the battle



ELMER ROESSNER

against inflation is being won and that the economy is booming again. Further, there will be definite actions by administration agencies to bring that happy state about.

At the same time, liberals and Democrats in the marketplace will be screaming that all such statements are shams and

that the country is going to hell in a handbasket unless perchance it elects a lot more Democrats to Congress.

Some place in between will be the dollars-and-cents facts of the matter.

Telling It Like It Will Be

And the facts will be: Prices will keep on rising. The consumers price index for August, announced late last week, showed the smallest price rise in 20 months, less than half the 1969 average, or 0.2 per cent, which would be at a 24 per cent annual average.

Through the Republicans' applause can still be heard, the truth: even though the rate was smaller, prices are still rising or being inflated. Until there is a decline, or at least a leveling off of the consumer price index, the

economy will continue to be like the girl who was a tiny little bit pregnant. And, like that girl, it will keep on swelling.

Even more pregnant than the price situation is unemployment. As pointed out in this column previously, the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors is automatically increasing unemployment by more than 300,000. The closing of uneconomical plants is throwing more thousands out of work.

The menace of other strikes and layoffs will shoot unemployment up.

Confusion Confounded The Washington pronouncements that business is better and the local observance of higher

prices are more layoffs will be contradictory and confusing, and the confusions will be compounded.

There will be upward flurries in the stock market, followed by fresh skids. Some workers, with wage increases built in in previous negotiations, will have more than ever to spend; others striking or laid off because of strikes will have less.

The election campaigns will be further confusion with implied promises of wonderful feats of legislation if the promisor is elected. At the same time, administration spokesmen will be promising the world with a little white fence around it, but the fence will be mortgaged.

It will be enough to drive us all into conceptions.

Life Almost Normal Again In Scarred Amman

Charge 3 For Blast Death

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Two truck drivers and a woman have been charged with second degree murder in the death of a truck driver whose 21-ton cargo of dynamite exploded when apparently struck by a bullet.

Ordered to arraignment today were Bobby Lee Shuler, 29, Gerald Lee Bowden, 29, and his wife, Sharon Lynn Bowden, 27, all of Joplin. Two other men and a woman were being held for investigation.

John Galt, 48, of Oklahoma City, the driver of the truck, was killed early Wednesday in the blast which left a hole 30 feet deep and 50 feet wide in Interstate 44 about 12 miles west of Springfield.

The truck was operated by Tri-State Motors, Inc., of Joplin, which has continued operations despite a strike by a Teamsters union local that began Sept. 14.

R. E. Perkins, vice president of the firm, said Shuler and Bowden had worked for the firm before the strike and were

members of Teamsters Local 823.

The truck was en route to a mining area in southeastern Missouri, Perkins said. It was part of a three-truck convoy and at least one of the other vehicles, which carried no load, was fired at, he said.

A witness said he saw a shot fired at Galt's truck from a car. Police later found an abandoned car matching the description and bearing Tennessee plates.

Highway patrol investigators found a 30-30 rifle and expended cartridges along an exit ramp of the four-lane highway.

The shock wave of the blast rolled through Springfield, where residents at first thought there had been an earthquake, and was felt 15 miles away.

The largest remaining fragment of the truck was an eight-foot section of frame. Other pieces were scattered over a quarter-mile area.

Galt, a father of five, had telephoned his wife in Oklahoma City from Joplin Tuesday night to let her know he had found work. It was his first run for Tri-State after being out of a job several weeks.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Life was almost back to normal today in war-torn Amman, but an Arab truce team was dispatched to investigate Palestinian guerrilla charges of renewed fighting in northern Jordan.

In Cairo, kings and presidents gathered with millions of Arab mourners for the funeral of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, who died Monday of a heart attack.

At the United Nations, the United States appealed Wednesday to Israel and Egypt to resume the Middle East peace talks, stalled since Sept. 6 after Tel Aviv accused Cairo of mov-

ing Soviet missiles into a cease-fire zone along the Suez Canal.

Early today, seven Arab commandos were flown to Cairo after being released by Britain, Switzerland and West Germany in return for the freeing Tuesday of the last six hostages from multiple hijackings of airliners by guerrillas Sept. 6 and 9.

One of the freed guerrillas was Leila Khaled, who had been held in Britain 24 days for her part in an abortive hijack attempt.

She and the other six arrived in Cairo in time for Nasser's funeral. They were escorted by

Egyptian security police from the airport to Palestinian headquarters in the Egyptian capital and planned to participate in the funeral cortege.

The last six hostages, all American men, arrived in New York Wednesday after being released in Jordan to intermediaries from the International Red Cross.

Amman Radio said a full cease-fire was effective Wednesday in the Jordanian capital, with army troops withdrawing to positions three miles from the city's outskirts and guerrillas in Amman gathering at their headquarters and surrendering their

arms.

However, Damascus Radio broadcast a guerrilla charge that Jordanian troops had launched artillery and ground attacks against Irbid and Ramtha, five miles from Syria.

Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman, was the scene of violent fighting during the civil war between King Hussein's forces and Palestinian guerrillas led by Yasir Arafat.

On Sunday, Hussein and Arafat met in Cairo, and, under the auspices of Nasser and other Arab heads of state, agreed to halt the fighting and allow an

Arab truce commission to supervise the cease-fire.

The truce team sent observers Wednesday to investigate the situation in Irbid and Ramtha which are 10 miles apart and are considered guerrilla strongholds.

The team expressed hope that the way could soon be opened for the second phase of the

truce agreement, which calls for the return of government troops to their bases and the withdrawal of guerrillas from cities and villages.

The commission also said the Amman airport was open to civilian flights, interrupted with the outbreak of fighting Sept. 17.

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"GIVE THE UNITED WAY"

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

"must be placed in order." But by assigning first priority to the role of the President, and to government in general, the commission dissipates whatever impact its recommendations might have carried. This is the old Injun game known as passing the buck. The White House does not propose to let it stop there.

Beyond its needless and nebulous advice to the President — he should "convey his understanding of the divisions in this country to its citizens" — the report contains much sound advice to college administrators and to law enforcement officials. But there is nothing new in this advice; it is the same advice that such rational critics as Sidney Hook and Edward Teller have been propounding for months. From them we had it free. By the time the last bill is paid, the commission's report will have cost the taxpayers nearly \$800,000.

It was a colossal waste of money, and was bound to be. Such commissioners as Mr. Rhodes went on the trail in July with their prejudices neatly packed, and never bothered to open their bags. By spreading blame like mayonnaise, across the whole sandwich, the commission achieved one massive, equivocal waffle. The short and sensible rule for handling campus unrest remains today just what it was before: Tolerate dissent; punish violence. This could have been said, with abundant footnotes, for a whole lot less than \$2,000 a page.

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Kilgo Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

paying jobs. . . "And then we could see the tide change in North Carolina."

"Right now," Bowles says, "we just don't have the money to improve all of the things that we know need improving. We must improve the per capita income to do the things that we need to do."

Two Squadrons For S. Vietnam

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — Two squadrons of A37 jet attack bombers were turned over to the South Vietnamese air force today, raising to 28 the number of squadrons now operated by the Vietnamese.

The 40 aircraft were transferred from the U.S. Air Force's 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing in ceremonies at this big air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon as part of the Vietnamization program.

By 1972, plans call for the Vietnamese air force to have 50 squadrons, 1,200 aircraft and 45,000 airmen.

The average Indian tiger is about 10 feet long and weighs up to 550 pounds.

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School Bands Today 'Different'

By JOHN DIETSCH
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Big jazz bands are spring up at high schools and colleges across the nation. But they're not like the ones that thrilled Americans 30 years ago and they refuse to conform to tradition.

The young musicians in these student bands are performing for people of their own generation—not to nostalgic over-40's.

Rather than reviving the music of an earlier generation, the new student bands are creating a sound of their own by blending modern jazz concepts with rock or rhythm and blues.

No Unnoticed
The popularity of these student bands, or stage bands as educators prefer to call them, has not gone unnoticed in the music business where a growing number of rock groups are imitating big band arrangements, utilizing lots of horns and brass.

South Koreans Heavy Smokers

SEOUL (UPI) — South Koreans smoked 21,510,750,000 (b) cigarettes during the first half of 1970, bringing 31,470,119,000 (b) won (\$104.9 million in revenue) for the government, the Monopoly Office reports. Each smoker consumed 14 cigarettes a day on the average. The number of smokers was placed at 8,110,000 or about 35 per cent of the population.

Department as part of the U.S.-Russian exchange program. Milliken University (Ill.) and Indiana University jazz bands have also toured for the State Department overseas.

Charles Suhor, a New Orleans jazz expert, estimates about 15,000 students in high schools, music schools and universities are now playing in stage bands.

Many Summer Camps
In addition, young jazz players can choose from among more than 100 summer music workshops or camps boasting instruction by such diverse performers as Oliver Nelson, Marty Paich, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and Clark Terry.

Credit Code Hearing Set

The Uniform Consumer Credit Code Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Greenville.

The location for the meeting will be announced later.

The Commission is studying the proposed Uniform Consumer Credit Code for purposes of making a recommendation to the 1971 General Assembly. The Code deals with finance charges in consumer credit sales and loan transactions and regulates certain practices and remedies.

All persons are invited to attend the hearing and to submit to the Commission their views concerning this proposed Code.

Persons desiring to testify at the hearing may make advance arrangements by giving notice to the Commission before Monday. The notice may be addressed to room 2002, State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N.C.

Also, the stage band movement thus far has been limited mainly to the affluent. Inner city schools often depend heavily on federal money for cultural programs, and this aid is not easily obtained.

Felt Sorry For Hijack Captors

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Walter Ridenhour Jr. of Charlotte, held captive by Jordanian guerrillas for three weeks, says he learned something from the experience but he wouldn't want to go through it again.

"I feel sorry for those people," he told newsmen Wednesday. "I felt like the people who took us had a just cause. But I can't do a thing about it to help them."

"And I tell you," he added, "you see the hatred over there and you know there'll never be any peace ..."

Ridenhour was one of 38 American hijack victims who were held the full period. He flew to his father's home in Greensboro after being released earlier this week.

Ridenhour and his wife were on a round-the-world vacation trip when their plane was hijacked. His wife was released earlier with other women and children and returned to Charlotte.

Even after he was separated from his wife, Ridenhour thought he would be freed shortly.

"Gradually," he said, "the guards got to be pretty friendly. They would horse around, play games. They just left their guns

the Association for the advancement of Creative Musicians in Chicago.

Many of the student musicians write and improvise their own music, and encompass every jazz style. The Illinois band, for example, uses arrangements from the Count Basie book, as well as originals which reflect the avant garde or free-form modern trend, and at the same time, maintains a Dixieland ensemble within the band.

Private efforts in the city are often more successful. Good examples are the HARYOU-ACT program in New York City, a youth band in Harlem that trumpeter Clark Terry rehearses; the Watts Jazz Orchestra in Los Angeles, and

sitting around ... they would play games of slap hands. It was quite a contrast seeing a man with a sub-machine gun and grenades playing slap hands ..."

After a while, the captives were taken to a building near the summit of one of Amman's seven hills, where 15 of them were put in a small room that had only one window. The next day, the fighting in the civil war started.

As the days went on, Ridenhour said, the hostages began to sense that things were not going well for the guerrillas.

Last Saturday, Ridenhour said, "They told us, 'It looks like the cease fire is going to work. We think you'll be home very soon.'"

He said a man from the Egyptian Embassy came to the house and told them, "Grab what you can and don't waste any time."

"The man from the embassy had a stick," Ridenhour said. "He said if you have anything wave it. I pulled out a pair of dirty underwear shorts and waved it."

From there they went by Red Cross plane to Cyprus, then to Rome and home.



AT DU MEETING. . .Decoy show chairman George Bryant Jr. (L) presents one of his works to guest speaker Roy G. Sowers prior to last night's Ducks Unlimited meeting. Looking on are dinner chairman Roger Collins and Eastern N. C. sponsor chairman, Dr. Edwin Clement.

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Pravda Sees Undue Fuss

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the United States Wednesday of raising a "racket" over alleged Soviet plans to build a strategic naval base in Cuba. Pravda charged that this is part of a campaign to create "military hysteria" among Americans.

Pravda did not deny that the bases are being built, but chided Washington for organizing "too light-mindedly noisy propaganda campaigns."

The newspaper apparently was referring to a statement by a White House official last week that the United States would view "with utmost seriousness" the installation of a Soviet naval base in Cuba.

The official cited evidence that the Soviets might be building a permanent base in Cuba to service their missile-carrying submarines.

Pravda cited the "fuss" over the bases as one of a series of official U.S. efforts to "artificially aggravate the international situation, create an atmosphere of military psychosis among the ordinary Americans and exert political pressure on the capitals of some other capitalist states."

COST OF LITTER
BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts spent \$748,924.32 for litter cleanup and rubbish control on the state's highway in 1969, the state Department of Public Works reported.

The selection is long, the curtains are short. The prices are shorter. 15% off.

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Music Therapy Helps Cure Depression



READY FOR THE CHALLENGE... Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson are confident they can do justice in their main event bout with the Masked Infernos on October 8 at ECU's Memorial Auditorium. Also on the card are J.C. Dykes, El Gaucho, Pedro Godoy, Jerry Brisco, Matti Suzuki, Joe Soto, Tony Romano and Alex Medina.

Wrestlers For Oct. 8 Named

A slate of top ring talent for the championship professional wrestling coming to Greenville on October 8 has been announced.

At 8:15 p.m. the first of a monthly series of wrestling bouts sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees for the benefit of the Greenville Boys' Club will open at Memorial Gymnasium at East Carolina University.

The big event of this first match is the appearance of the Masked Infernos, who will take on Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson.

The Masked Infernos will be accompanied by their manager, J. C. Dykes. Dykes is known for getting into the action when his two boys need his help.

Both these teams are widely known for rough and rugged methods in trying to win their matches—the Infernos for their controversial shoe, and Rip Hawk for his "pile-driver" hold.

This main event will see the victor go to the best of three falls within the hour time limit.

In another tag match on the opening night card, the team of El Gaucho and Pedro Godoy are pitted against Sandy Scott and newcomer Jerry Brisco. Brisco, was the 1968 National A.A.U. wrestling champion.

The opening action Thursday night will see Tony Romano facing Alex Medina. In other singles action, foreign wrestlers will furnish the action as Japanese Matti Suzuki tangles with Peruvian Joe Soto.

All proceeds from this and subsequent matches will go to the Boys' Club of Greenville, which is seeking funds to continue their operations now serving more than 400 young

white and Negro boys.

Advance ringside tickets are now on sale in a number of places in Greenville at \$2.50 each. Interested persons can also contact the Greenville Boys' Club, telephone 758-4029 for tickets. In addition to the advance ringside tickets, admittance will be by general admission at the gate tickets at \$2.00 per person.

Refreshments will be available during the matches.

Compensating Crime Victims

BOSTON (AP)—The State of Massachusetts has paid about \$32,000 to residents who have been victims of violent crimes since a bill allowing such compensation was enacted July 1, 1968, says the state attorney general's office.

Approximately 170 claims have been filed and adjudicated for payment in district courts, a spokesman said.

To Talk Ending Frat System

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Trustees of Davidson College will consider a proposal by President Samuel R. Spencer Jr. to scrap the century-old fraternity system.

Spencer recommended that fraternities be open to anyone wishing to join.

About 47 per cent of Davidson's 1,000 students belong to fraternities. About 75 per cent belonged five years ago.

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm really not very good," said the man in the white hospital gown, leaning over in his wheelchair to get closer to the piano keyboard.

"This is only my fifth lesson," he continued, raising his hand slowly over the piano and turning to his teacher for encouragement.

"Three, two, one, two three, three, three," said the teacher, smiling and nodding his head as, hesitantly, Allen Smith

SAFETY RECORD

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle Engineering Department averaged only 7.5 persons injured for each million hours worked in 1969, a safety record unmatched in the nation. The city has been presented the Award of Honor by the National Safety Council.

struck one note then another, another and another. A broad grin spread across his face as the strains of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" filled the tiny room.

"Mr. Smith has a muscular-nervous disorder and it's important to get his hands and arms moving," explained his teacher, Darrell Peter, a musician and music therapist.

Three days a week Peter comes here to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manhattan to teach piano, voice and instrumental music. Each week between 70 and 80 of the hospital's 900 patients take lessons from either Peter or another music therapist. Some come by choice; others on doctors' orders. Some get bored and drop out. Some "discover" music.

Faunsby Short, a native of Jenkins, Ky., and a World War II Army veteran was hospitalized here 10 years ago with muscular dystrophy. The dis-

ease forced him to give up his job as a postal clerk and his piano playing. Eight years ago he started singing lessons with Peter. The singing, which provides an emotional lift, is important physically; it forces expansion of Short's chest muscles, which helps him breathe.

"I never sang a note in my life before I began therapy," Short said, a broad smile deepening the creases around his mouth. "I'm something of a ham you know. I love to sing."

He swung his wheelchair toward the piano, and as Peter began playing "When the World Was Young," Short began singing in a deep, melodic voice. His eyes grew misty.

"My voice isn't up to par," he apologized when the song was done. "Some days I'm really good."

A young man with a cast on his leg invited a visitor to listen to his "jam session."

"I keep organizing groups and

the guys keep leaving," complained Stephen Jakakas, a 20-year-old Vietnam veteran from Brooklyn, N.Y., who used to sing with a professional group. "You can go nuts here without something to do."

For most patients, however, music therapy offers more than just a way to kill time. Under the guidance of musicians who have had therapy training, patients—despondent physically handicapped or aged and infirm—are given a new and hopefully buoyant interest.

Music for therapy began to gain acceptance during World War II when it was used first with shock victims and then for other hospitalized veterans. The Musicians' Emergency Fund, a nonprofit musicians' benefit organization, provided therapists for the patients. Thus was born the MEF's Hospitalized Veterans Service, which to date has provided more than half a million therapy sessions, and cur-

rently operates in 44 hospitals, day treatment centers and homes for the aged in eight states and the District of Columbia.

Darrell Peter, a composer, choral conductor, pianist and organist, formerly taught at the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music. Through the MEF he has been working with hospitalized veterans for more than 10 years.

"Music can do wonderful things," Peter said as he relaxed over coffee between lessons. "Music is a nonthreatening therapy if you don't try to force participation."

Like a mother trying to second guess a fretful baby, Peter explained, a music therapist must be sensitive to his patients' needs and prepared to switch tacks at the slightest hint of boredom.

"Often you must figure out what's good for the patient because he either won't or can't

tell you," Peter continued. "One may say he always wanted to learn piano, but as soon as lessons begin he gets discouraged. It may be enough for him to listen to me play. Sometimes a patient becomes annoyed with the kind of music or with a particular piece. I must always be ready to change."

"Most people like music," Peter said. "Often they hide their interest because they're afraid of failing. But if you leave them alone and the atmosphere is relaxed they'll often come to you. Music offers a marvelous means of reaching people."

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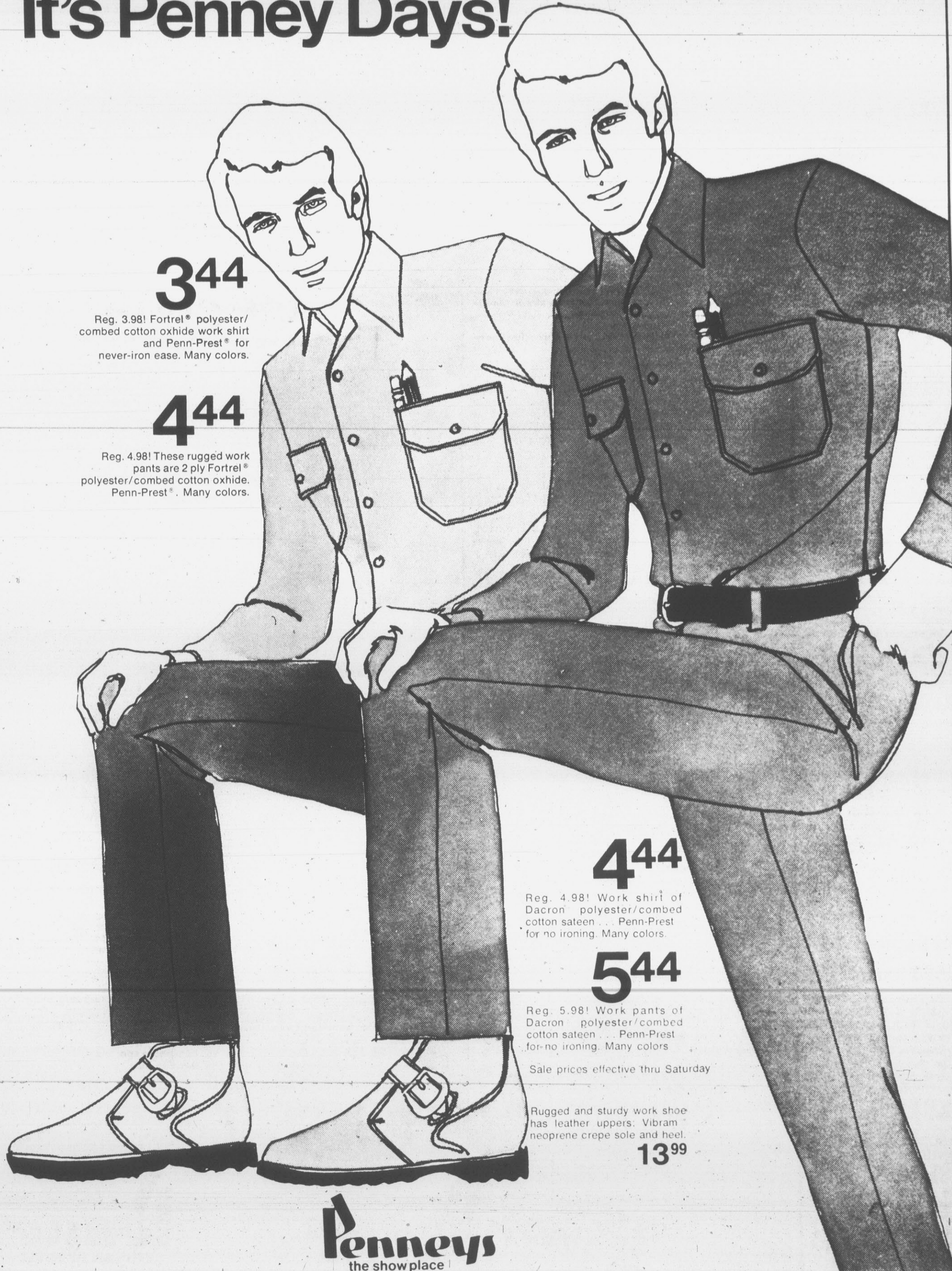
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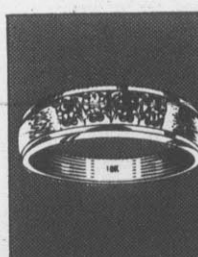


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Panel's Pornography Findings Argued

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission's call for repeal of U.S. adult antismut laws has been blasted as "the Denmark option" by three dis-

senting members—but two others say it doesn't go far enough. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew dismissed the 18-member Commission on Obscenity and Pornography report out of hand during a speech in Salt Lake

City Wednesday night. He called it a product of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

"It's not our baby," Agnew said of the 12-member majority's report. "This commission

was not named by President Nixon...As long as Richard Nixon is President, Main Street is not going to turn into Smut Alley."

However, two members of the commission, both sociologists, said the panel should have recommended repeal of all U.S. antismut laws, including those banning the sale of pornography to children.

"There is no substantial evidence that exposure to juveniles is necessarily harmful," said professor Otto N. Larsen of the University of Washington and Marvin E. Wolfgang, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's sociology department.

"There may even be beneficial effects," they said, "if for no other reason than the encouragement of open discussion about sex between parents and

children relatively early in young lives."

But Charles H. Keating Jr., President Nixon's only appointee to the commission, accused the panel of "following the Pied Piper of Denmark." He said its proposals would turn the United States into a "pagan, animalistic" country if Congress paid any attention to them.

The commission's recommendations Wednesday to repeal adult censorship laws but enact laws against publicly displaying obscene pictures or selling them to children would parallel Denmark's liberal sex laws.

The commission said it was not opening the door to live sex shows like Denmark's, which it said would remain subject to local indecent exposure, sodomy and disorderly conduct laws.

Chairman William B. Lock-

hart, dean of the University of Minnesota school of law, did not disavow the Denmark comparison at a news conference, although he denied the commission was following Denmark's laws.

He said there might be a short-lived increase in U.S. demand for erotica if adult laws were repealed "but as in Denmark that will not be lasting." He said in the long run U.S. demand for erotica probably would decrease, as he said it has in Denmark.

Father Morton A. Hill of New York City, who joined Keating and the Rev. Winfrey C. Link of Hermitage, Tenn., in accusing the commission of slanting its report in favor of the pornography industry, said the effect of repeal would not be the same in America as in Denmark.

"The United States is not Denmark," he said. "Denmark does not have the crime we do, the unrest, the explosiveness. The Danes themselves told me when I was there these laws would bring disaster to America."

The commission's long-expected recommendations got little immediate reaction from Congress but one of the key proposals in Hill, Keating and Link's minority report was immediately introduced in the House.

It would add a definition to federal antiobscenity law specifying that "social redeeming value"—the basis on which a number of sexy films and books have been ruled not obscene by the courts—is not a legitimate test of obscenity.

The bill was introduced by Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., of the House Post Office Committee which has begun public hearings into the commission's conduct and findings.

Vietnam Villagers Won Big Battle And Peace

By WILLIS JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
HAU DUC, Vietnam (AP) — The word "pacification" covers a lot of ground in Hau Duc.

Two years ago, when Maj. Nguyen Van Thanh and his U.S. adviser, Capt. David Spencer, first arrived at the firebase here, the Viet Cong set up a loudspeaker in the village and demanded they surrender.

The pair wasn't to be deterred. A few days later when Viet Cong snipers were taking potshots into the base from a nearby hill, Thanh rounded up 140 of the Regional Force troops he had inherited from the previous commander and set out to drive them away. Spencer recalls the scene:

"We got to the bottom of the hill, and the men stopped. They wouldn't go any farther. The major told them there were only three VC at the most up there and they were 140. But they still wouldn't move."

So Thanh started climbing, followed only by Spencer and the major's houseboy.

"We got up on the hill and found the VC had run away," Spencer says. "Then the RF's came up and they were so damned ashamed we never had any trouble with the soldiers again."

Two months after that incident, Hau Duc was attacked by a regimental-strength enemy force. Fifty defenders were killed. But others held ground and the North Vietnamese withdrew, leaving 314 dead.

That was in September 1968, and not a rifle shot, has been fired into Hau Duc since, the major claims. He insists there's not a North Vietnamese soldier within 10 miles.

No one is really sure why the place hasn't been attacked. Thanh insists the Viet Cong are afraid of him and his "psychology of the masses."

Hau Duc is one of the first and biggest refugee resettlement towns in the northernmost 1st Military Region. It has seven schools and a dispensary, making it the type of showcase "pacification" project that the Communist command ordinarily would like to disrupt.

The village is tightly organized. Normally, one-third of its

people work in the fields, protected by another one-third who either are standing guard by the paddies or out on ambush.

The remaining one-third does common labor. They work on the new dispensary, help carry tin for the roofs, or clean up. But everyone works.

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Revival To Open Sunday



REV. HOWARD MCLAMB

STOKES—Revival services will begin at the Stokes United Methodist Church here Sunday night, at 7:30. The Rev. Howard McLamb, district superintendent of the Greenville District, will be the visiting minister.

During the past 35 years, the Rev. McLamb has organized 15 new churches in eastern North Carolina. Twelve of these were organized while he was superintendent of the Goldsboro District.

The program during the week will be varied: Sunday night, youth night with chap Tucker and a group from Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church; Monday, children's night with a story before the sermon; Tuesday, mens night with John Montgomery of Greenville as a witness for Christ;

Wednesday, Sunday School night; and Thursday, ladies night.

The Rev. Arnold Poe, a former pastor and now dean of men at the Methodist College, Fayetteville, will deliver the homecoming sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock after which dinner will be served in the local school cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

Appointed To SREB Post

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, will become North Carolina's fourth member of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Gov. Bob Scott, who recently became SREB chairman, appointed Quinn to the post Wednesday.

Quinn succeeds state Sen. Hector MacLean, D-Robeson, for a four-year term expiring June 30, 1974.

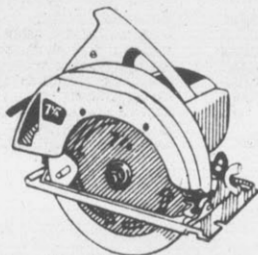
The other North Carolina members of the SREB are William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; Watts Hill Jr. of Durham; and Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

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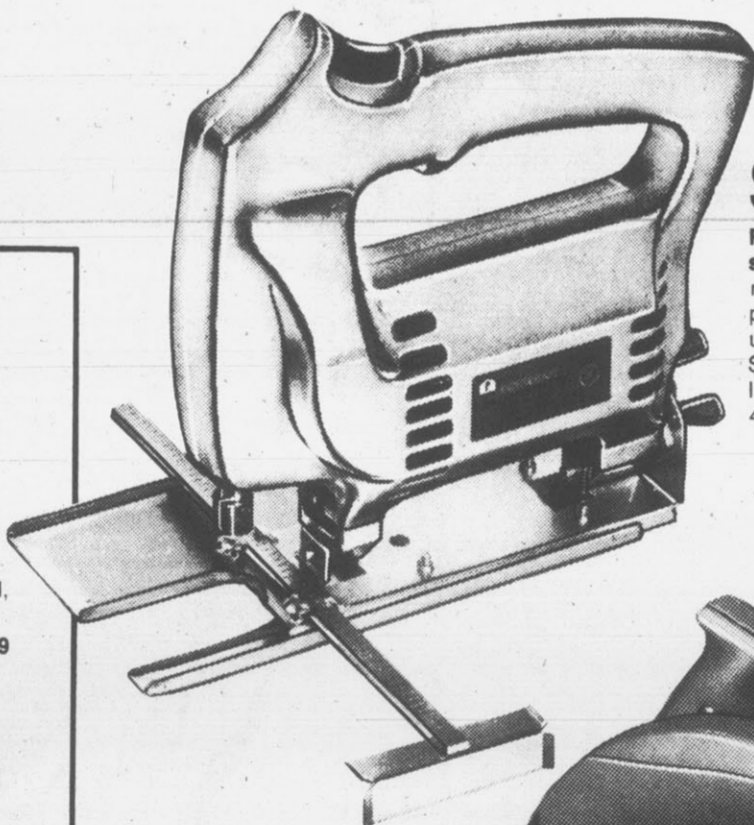
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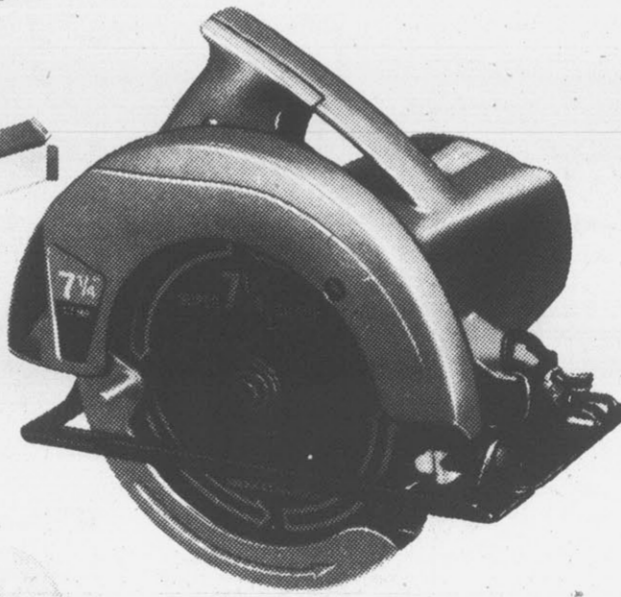


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GOP Regards Middle American Voter As The Key

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The blue collar middle American voter, long thought to be locked in the embrace of the Democrats his father voted for, is regarded by Republican strategists as the key to success in this year's elections—and perhaps many beyond them.

For in the wooing of this mortgage-owning, law-abiding workingman, GOP leaders see a chance to break the Democratic status as the majority party and to usher in a long Republican reign.

They have met with successes here and there but the extent of any conservative shift is far from certain as Democrats counterattack on economic issues they think will keep labor Democratic.

Who is this middle voter and what does he want?

The picture is readily drawn and statistics abound to flesh him out: He's a fledgling suburbanite, more prosperous than he ever expected to be but fearful that the social turmoil of the time may take away what he has only now begun to enjoy.

An Associated Press survey among politicians, political scientists, psychologists and others five weeks before election day finds wide preoccupation with the apparent rightward drift of at least part of the American labor movement.

Items:
—The state AFL-CIO in New York has endorsed Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a move supporters of his opponent, former Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, hope to upset later this month.

—A high Republican political tactician, who declined to be quoted by name, confirmed in

an interview that the focus on the blue collar middle American has become a key to the party's national effort.

—Through the campaign speeches of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the theme runs clear: "The time has come for someone to represent the workingman in this country, the forgotten man ...", as he put it in Illinois.

—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, lamented recently that the Democratic party was disintegrating under the influence of extreme liberals and alienating many of the nation's 20 million unionists.

—On the other side, Demo-

Will Coordinate Cancer Studies

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Environmental conditions in which the cause of cancer may lurk will come under the systematic scrutiny of scientists at the University of California.

A new Cancer Epidemiology Research Program will coordinate numerous studies involving suspected ecological villains — air pollution, water pollution, pesticides among them. The program will attempt to gauge the impact the environment has on inducing cancer in large populations.

LAW OVER ORDER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Patrolman Robert Zaccarelli was suspended for 30 days for failing to report to his commanding officer. Zaccarelli said he disobeyed the order because he was obligated to attend a law enforcement class at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

cratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has been stumping the country talking about interest rates, unemployment, economic bumbling by the Republicans—all the while aiming to draw the worker's mind to the bread and butter issues which Meany said in an interview would be decisive in determining whether labor leaves the Democrats in substantial numbers.

How big a factor is this middle voter? Election statistics tell the story.

At the time of the 1968 elections, 42 per cent of this electorate were men and women who work in some capacity with their hands. Add the housewives in such families and a solid majority emerges.

Suburbia accounted for 35.6 per cent of the total vote. And the rush to the countryside races on, figures in the 1970 census shows.

This exodus has been accompanied by significant changes in the racial population pattern. Whites moving into the suburbs are being replaced by blacks in the inner cities.

Organized labor estimates more than half its members now live in the suburbs. More than 75 per cent of those under 40 have moved out from the cities, indicating the way of the future.

Families with annual income between \$5,000 and \$15,000 accounted for 66 per cent of the vote in 1968. Some 80 per cent of union labor now falls within these limits.

In 1968 the average age of the American voter was 47. Even if 18-year-olds are allowed to vote in the 1970s, the average voter age will remain in the 40s. The under-30 group, while growing, accounted for only 17 per cent of

the vote in 1968.
Twenty-two per cent of 1968's voters had elementary schooling or less. Twenty-six per cent had been to college.

Ninety-one per cent of all voters are white; 68 per cent are Protestant; 51 per cent are women.

That's the statistical base on which the political strategists and pollsters find growing concern with law and order, with alleged permissiveness, with student disorders, with racial unrest.

While such surveys turn up conservative feelings on law and order, they show at the same time liberal attitudes on the traditional social issues.

This shows in approval of programs for the needy, for medicare and Medicaid and sympathetic attitudes toward the hun-

dry and the aged.
However, a common misconception is that the American workingman, having prospered, is now thinking only of the social issues and has become less concerned with economic ones.
Dr. Walter Menninger, psychiatrist at the famed Menninger Foundation and a member of the President's Commission on Violence, said in an interview that suburbia's aversion to disorder "is related to what you have to lose—and particularly if you have just earned or accomplished some things.

Concerned about his economic security, the blue collar worker sees lawlessness, radical change in moral standards, attacks on accepted institutions as a threat to a world in which he has achieved some status and comfort and of which he is ex-

tremely protective.
The application of all these concerns shows daily on the campaign trail.

The term "Democratic permissiveness" is heard almost every time a Republican opens his mouth these days. The line runs that Democrats have been sympathetic to radicals and have accused the Republicans of not understanding.

"The American people don't understand it either," Agnew said. "And they don't approve of it."

President Nixon took up the same theme at Kansas State University when he warned of the "cancerous disease of violence and terror," and berated "destructive activists" on campus.

At the same time, Democrats are working to separate social

and economic issues.
"Liberals don't favor crime, or mugging, or riots in the ghetto or on the campus," former vice president Hubert H. Humphrey told the American Bar Association recently.

"Both hard hats and the liberals—who some people would have you believe are running off in diverse and divergent directions—are all for law and order," Humphrey said.

But Humphrey drove straight to the vital point when he admonished:

"Liberals must stop using the words 'well-meaning' about those who see violence and law-breaking as the way to influence public policy."

Both parties thus are talking on the law and order issue and they are aiming it at middle-class working people.

The Republican hope is to erode the Democratic hold on the labor vote, wed it to the traditional conservative vote and the south and hold it into a winning coalition.

It is too soon to say how labor is going in 1970.

But as the election approaches, political scientists and politicians seem agreed that the center wants security—economic, physical and emotional.

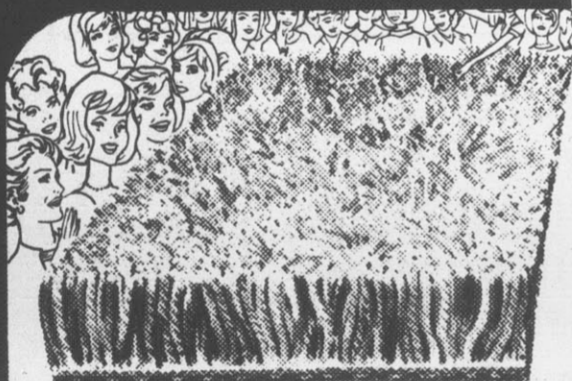
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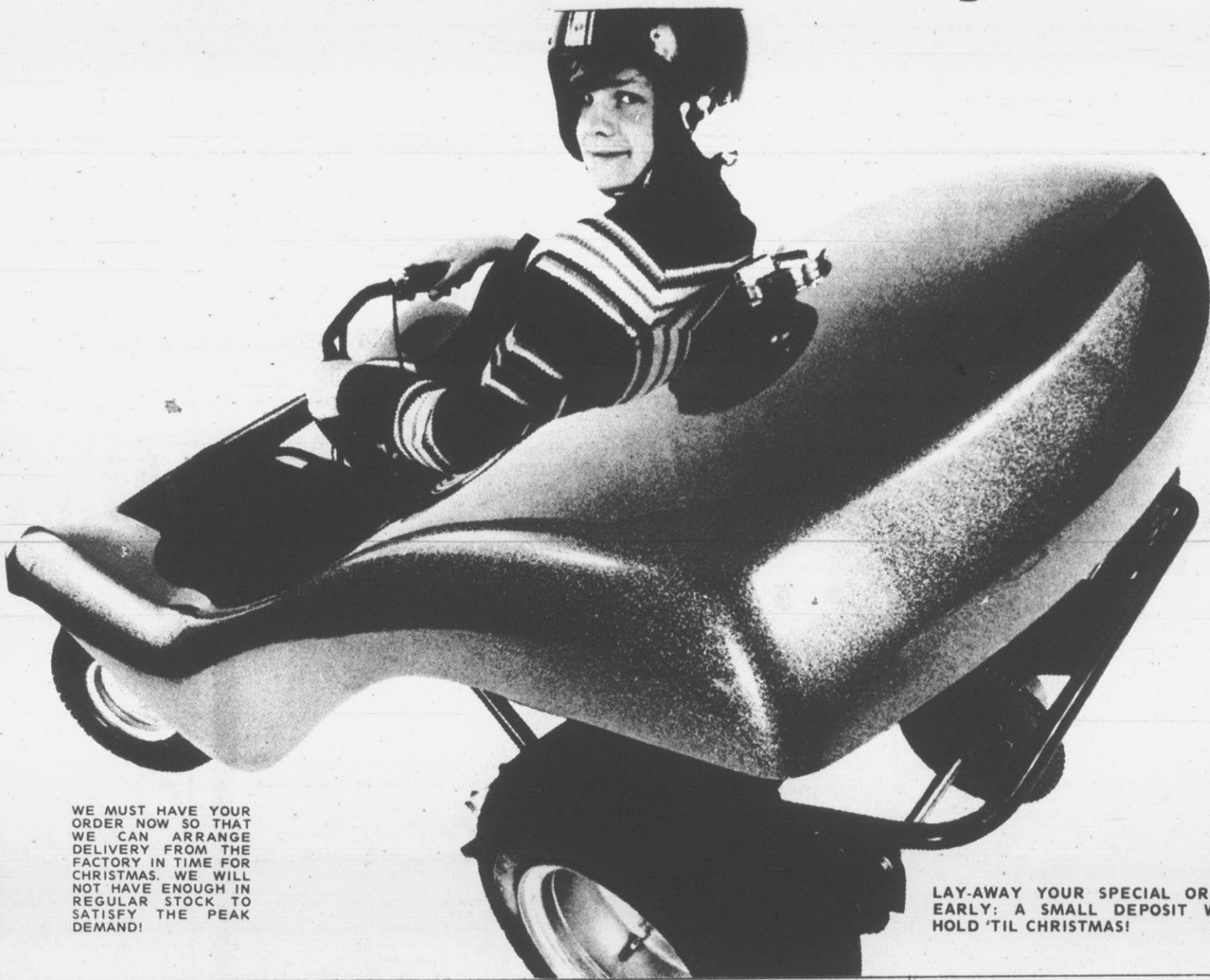
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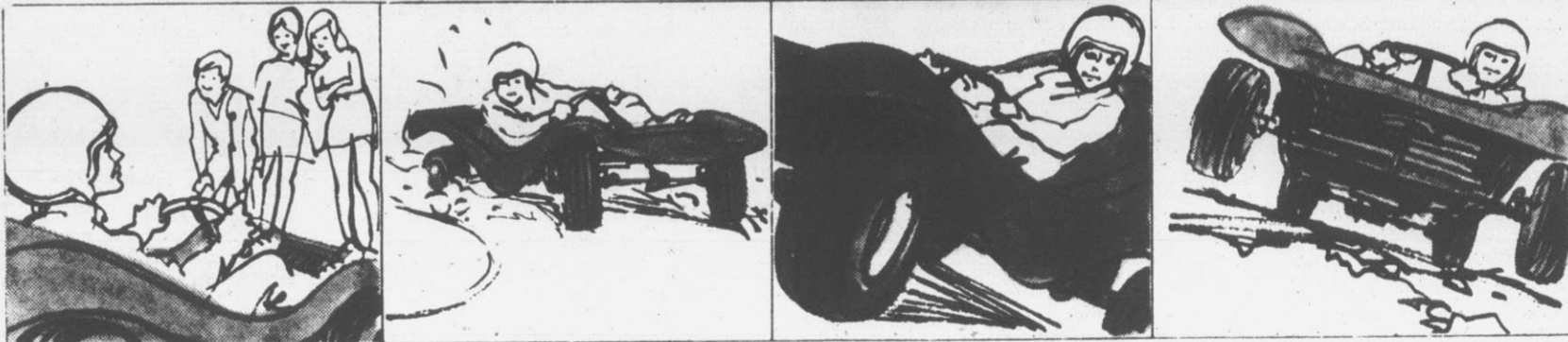
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Stock And Market Reports

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

AT&T	44%
Am Tob	37%
Burroughs	121 1/4
Carolina Power	23 3/4
United Utilities	17 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2
DuPont	119
Gen. Elec.	83 3/4
Gen. Motors	72
RCA	25 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	41 3/4
Sperry	25 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	66 3/4
Texas Gulf	16 3/4
Ky. Fried	19 1/2
US Steel	31 1/2
Union Carbide	37 1/2
Vir. Elec.	20 1/2
Woolworth	33 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	28
Wachovia	55 1/2

Declines increased their lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange to nearly 2 to 1 margin.

Bid Board prices included Sony, up 1 1/4 to 18%; Memorex, off 1 to 82 1/4; Whittaker, off 1/2 to 10%; U.S. Steel, off 1/2 to 31%; and Knight Newspapers, off 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances .25 higher. Tops of 19.75-20.25 at Rocky Mount; 19.00-20.25 Kenly; 18.50-20.25 Tarboro; 18.50-19.50 Bethel; 18.50-19.00 Siler City and Denton; 19.50 Greensboro; 19.25 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today had a weak undertone.

Supply is ample for the current live ready-to-cook demand. Live at farm prices 12 cents per pound. Hens supply adequate for a fair to good buying interest.

First Building In Shore Drive Area Was Opened

Roy Sowers, Director of Conservation and Development for North Carolina, and Mayor Pro-tem Percy Cox shared honors in ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opening the new Smart - Woodall-Isley and Associates Building yesterday afternoon.

Sowers complimented the efforts of the firm and their undertaking here, and noted that the role of the architect in society is a vital one. Sowers also mentioned that private enterprises, in making efforts in development and expansion, was a good direction.

"We are proud to participate in the grand opening of a firm that is a pioneer in building the first building in the Shore Drive project area," Mayor Pro-tem Percy Cox said yesterday at the official opening.

Charles Woodall, resident architect of the firm in Greenville, expressed appreciation to city officials and planners for their assistance and welcomed official and members of the public to the opening.

Audience Of About 100 Hears 'Debate' On Hospital Issue

About 100 Pitt County citizens heard a debate on the Pitt Memorial Hospital bond issue between Dr. Earl Trevathan Jr. and Jack Richardson at a public meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. Trevathan took the opposition's role for "the sake of the argument" at the debate sponsored by the Greenville - Pitt County Provisional League of Women Voters. Richardson made the rebuttal and gave specific information concerning hospital needs as part of the formal debate and in answer to questions from the audience.

"A site for the proposed new hospital has not been chosen, though it seems to be a consensus that it should be fairly close to the present hospital site," Richardson said.

"Lack of funds at this time is forcing the County Commissioners and the Hospital Board to reserve any decision on a new site until after the November 3 referendum."

"Having the old building and the land surrounding it will be a real bargain for the taxpayers," he said. "The old hospital building definitely can be put to use, probably as much needed office space for county administrative and service offices."

Richardson said, "Definitely not" when he was asked whether there are racial reasons for the "all-single bed rooms" proposal for the new hospital. He explained how segregation by sex and by disease and condition that must be used when there are semi-private rooms and wards cut down on hospital efficiency, thus raising costs.

"Of course, having privacy while he is ill makes things easier for the patient and his doctor, also," he added.

"Having all private room will not increase the cost for charity patients," Richardson said, repeating his premise that increased efficiency in running the hospital should cause savings.

"These savings no doubt would be passed on the patient."

"The new hospital should be a reality in three years if the bond issue is passed," Richardson said.

Random Sequence Number 183 is the highest lottery number reached by Local Draft Board 75, it was announced by Burney L. Tucker, chairman.

Tucker said the local board's draft calls for the remainder of 1970 will probably be filled without going beyond number 183, but this will not definitely be known until sometime in November when the local board's induction call for December is received from state headquarters.

"In compliance with the

recently announced White House Executive Order, all registrants of the local board who are in Class I-A or Class I-A-O on Dec. 31, 1970, and who hold a lottery number equal to or lower than the highest number reached by the board during 1970, but who, for any reason, are not issued orders to report for induction prior to Dec. 31, will be carried over for induction during the first three months of 1971," Tucker explained.

He continued, "These registrants will be inducted

before the registrants who otherwise would be first eligible for induction in 1971, such as registrants in Class I-A and Class I-A-O who become 19 during 1970 and registrants who have reached age 20, but not age 26, whose deferments have expired."

Tucker stated the Presidential Order provides that registrants who hold lottery numbers above

the highest lottery number reached by the local board during 1970, and who are classified I-A or I-A-O on Dec. 31, 1970, will be placed in a lower draft priority group for 1971.

"Registrants whose vulnerability is extended into the first three months of 1971 will be notified by the local board of his vulnerability just as soon as possible," Tucker explained.

Obituaries

Short
Mrs. Maggie Short, a former resident of Greenville, died Monday morning in Portsmouth, Va. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. B.B. Felder. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was born in Pitt County and was the daughter of the late Israel and Anliza Adams. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ada Spruill and Mrs. Nina Congleton, both of Greenville; five sons, Alonza, Jasper and Leroy Short, all of Portsmouth, Va.; Willie Short of Dewitt, Va.; and Cleveland Short of Salisbury; 14 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and carried to the church one hour prior to the service.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Ada Spruill, 601 Tyson St. The family will be at the funeral home Friday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Little
Miss Dellene Little, formerly of Pitt County, died early this week in New York City. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

She was the daughter of the late Jacob and Parphine Little.

Survivors include two brothers, Bender and Charlie James Little, both of near Grimesland; two sisters, Mattie of Raleigh and Ethel Thompson of New Jersey.

Avery
Mrs. Hattie Nobles Avery, 82,

widow of John F. Avery, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Wednesday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Adrian Grubbs, pastor of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Harley Owen, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Avery was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Winterville Community. She was a member of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, J. Carlton Avery of Bell Arthur, Harry H. Avery of Winterville, and Ernest L. Avery of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Smith of Route 1, Grimesland, and Mrs. Frank Kaveski of Norfolk, Va.; 11 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; a brother, Warren Nobles of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Oakley of Roanoke Rapids.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Avery, 3004 South Elm St.

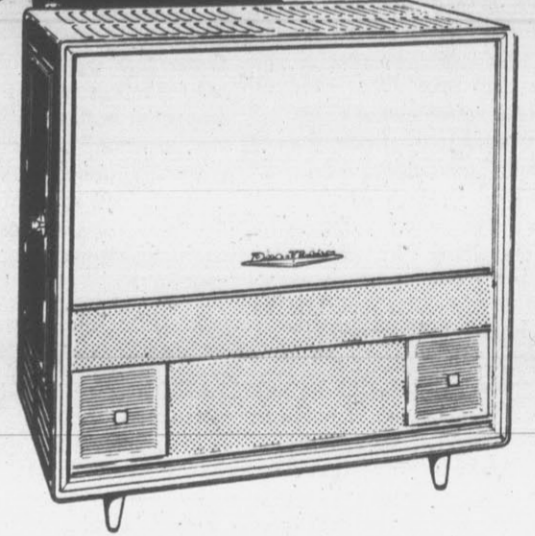
Dr. Salk To Be N.C. Speaker

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of Salk polio vaccine, will be among the speakers Nov. 13 at a medical briefing to industry and business executives in North Carolina and South Carolina.

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Sowers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

not operate independent of each other."

The director told the estimated 180 Ducks Unlimited members and guests attending that "organizations such as yours are a great help to those of us who are charged with the responsibility of looking after the conservation interests of North Carolina."

Sowers, a native of Sanford and now residing there, became director of the Department of Conservation and Development in 1969. A graduate of Wake Forest University, he served as Robert Scott's campaign manager during his 1968 campaign.

Prior to dinner last night, persons attending had a chance to view decoys, both commercial and local, on display and chat with Eugene Pond of Beaufort, an avid decoy collector, who brought with him several of his collection for display.

The local DU chapter is an active part of the national

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.—Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at the Woman's Club building

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7 p.m.—Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa meets at the Holiday Inn

7 p.m.—fund raising meeting for Baptist Social Services at the Three Steers Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting for the Pitt County Democratic Women at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

2:45 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

Barbecue Dinner
The Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church will sell barbecue plates Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

The plates, \$1.25 each, will be sold at the church.

ville, expressed appreciation to city officials and planners for their assistance and welcomed official and members of the public to the opening.

George Smart and Troy Herring of the Raleigh Branch of the firm, and Max Isley and Bill Britt of the Durham Branch were on hand. The IBM office was represented by R.T. Burroughs, IBM Corporation resident manager of the Mid-Atlantic area; J.R. Garnett,

Farm-City Week Eyed

J. W. Pou has been named Pitt County Farm-City Week chairman for the 1970 observance of Farm-City Week. The appointment was announced by Atwell Alexander of Stony Point, state Farm-City Week Chairman.

Serving with Pou as co-chairman for the county committee is Edwin H. Yancey, County Extension Chairman.

Farm-City Week will be observed across the nation on November 20-26, ending on Thanksgiving Day. The purpose of the event is to help create a better understanding between rural and urban people.

In appointing county Farm-City week chairman, Alexander stated that North Carolina is fortunate to have a fine relationship between urban and rural citizens. "Farm-City Week can help to maintain and strengthen this relationship," he said.

IBM Branch manager in Raleigh, and Charles Williams, Greenville Office manager.

The J. Frank Efrid Company was represented by Efrid and Jimmy Andrews; and Bill Clark, local manager, was on hand for the Wachovia Mortgage Company.

Woodall expressed his sincere appreciation for the response of faculty and students from the School of Art of East Carolina University who contributed works of art to decorate the new building. These included Robert and Sara Edmiston, Norman Keller, Tran Gordley, Dan Leary, among others; and engineer Robert Pittman.

Farmville Leaf Prices Steady

FARMVILLE — Prices on the Farmville Tobacco Market were relatively steady yesterday.

A few grades declined in price while others showed a gain. Increases offset decline. Quality of offerings was off from Tuesday. An increase in volume of nondescript grades of leaf caused a slight decline in average. Stabilization receipts yesterday were four percent of gross sales.

Some 563,497 pounds were sold for \$420,891.05, averaging \$74.69 per hundred pounds.

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Tried & True SOFT HAIR SPRAY

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A holding spray that gives a more flexible, longer-lasting curl. Not brittle or stiff. Contains selected conditioning ingredients for conditioned luster, silky texture, easy styling and comb-through.

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Just shampoo in... Lightens up to 5 shades. Conditioners make hair more manageable... healthier-looking.

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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Unbeaten Rocky Mount Visits Rampants

Rose High School's Rampants, still looking for their initial victory of the season, play host to Rocky Mount Gryphons Friday night at 6 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

an unbeaten record, a fact which the Rampants find usual to them. Only one of the teams Rose has played has been beaten when they played the Rampants, and two of the four are still unbeaten, Jacksonville and Washington.

Rocky Mount has had its troubles however. They downed Northern Nash, 21-12, in their opener, then squeezed past New Hanover 14-6. Their only solid win was a 33-0 romp over New Bern in their only divisional contest to date. Last week they

nipped Raleigh Broughton 19-15. Rose, meanwhile, fell to Jacksonville 28-0 last Friday night. It was the 11th straight loss for Rose, extending back to the third game of the 1969 season.

"That first touchdown really hurt us," Rose Coach Bud Phillips said. Jacksonville went 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage last Friday to take an 8-0 lead after making a successful two-point conversion. "That took a lot out of us. Then we fumbled a lot and this killed us. We missed a touchdown because of a penalty, and all this combined to just stop us cold."

George Harris, and back Hunter.

"Rocky Mount is a big, strong club," the coach said. "They were the pre-season choice to win the divisional title, and I guess they still are."

Rocky Mount likes to use the power-I offense and jam the ball at the opposition. "They have a good backfield. Their tailback is James Hargrove (6-0, 180 pounds), and the fullback is Carson Robinson (5-11, 210). Both of these are strong runners, and Robinson is an excellent blocker. Pete Thompson (5-9, 165) was their quarterback last year, but has been moved out to a halfback this year. Roscoe Batts (5-10, 165) is the new quarterback."

Eastern 4-A

he said. "We've worked on a lot of stuff and the spirit still seems to be good."

Two players will miss this week's game, Charlie Speight and Mike Harris. Speight suffered a bruise on his nose, still healing from a non-football incident in which he got it broken. And Harris has been hobbled for the past two weeks with a leg injury.

Al Hunter, who saw little action last week due to a hip injury, is expected to be back at full speed this week, however.

"Our problem has been consistency," Phillips said. "We've fallen down on some of our assignments on both offense and defense and we haven't been hitting the open receivers on our pass plays."

Phillips said that junior transfer student Bob Barrett will probably see some action this week at the quarterback spot, spelling regular John Conway. "Barrett has looked good this week in our workouts, and we are going to see what he can do."

Phillips said that the Rampants would continue to call on the strong running of Johnny Smith and Bubba Rawl, and would be aided by the return of Hunter.

"We are also going to try to do more platooning this week. There should be only three or four who'll be going both ways, and we'll try to keep them out when we can." The coach said these would probably be linemen Jay Hagans, Tim Leith and

more than last year, but they still like to control the ball and keep it on the ground."

It adds up to another stern test for the Rampants, who would like nothing better than an upset win to end their streak and Rocky Mount's.

The probable starting offensive lineup for Rose will have Ronald Taylor and Bob Forbes at ends, Hagans and Leith at tackles, Harris and Carl Lupton at guards, Tommy Diggs at center, either John Conway or Bob Barrett at quarterback, Smith and Hunter at halfbacks and Rawl at fullback.

The defensive lineup will have Harold Lloyd and Harris at ends, Leith and Hagans at tackles, Willie Barnhill and Todd Pair at guards, David Bullock and Gary Woods at linebackers, Hunter and Barrett at halfbacks and

Calvin Moore at safety.

In other games last week, Goldsboro rolled over Raleigh Enloe, 40-16, while Rocky Mount recorded the only other Division II victory. Kinston, still scoreless, lost to New Hanover, 14-0. Durham stopped Wilson's winning streak, 6-3, and Washington pounded New Bern, 36-0.

Other games this weekend include New Bern at Goldsboro, and Kinston at Wilson.

The current Division II standings:

Conf.	Overall	W	L	W	L
Rocky Mount	1	0	4	0	0
Goldsboro	1	0	4	1	0
Wilson	1	0	3	1	0
New Bern	0	1	1	3	0
Kinston	0	1	0	4	0
Rose	0	1	0	4	0



Rose Hosting Rocky Mount

Rose High School's Rampants play host to pre-season Division II favorite Rocky Mount Friday at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. It is the fourth unbeaten team the Rampants have played in five games. Two of the Rose players who'll be in starting roles are Harold

Lloyd (left) and Gary Woods. Lloyd, the son of Mrs. Johnnie Lloyd, is a 170-pound senior. He is a starting defensive end. Woods, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woods, is a 150-pound senior. He is a starter at linebacker. (Reflector Photo)

Baltimore, Minnesota Warm Up For Playoffs With Pair Of Wins

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Dave McNally and Bert Blyleven breezed through a tune-up for the playoff pitch ... while Fritz Peterson threw a parting curve at the Green Monster.

Baltimore's soaring Orioles whipped Washington 6-2 Wednesday night as McNally tossed a four-hitter for his 24th victory of the season. It was the slick southpaw's final fling before his scheduled start against Minnesota in Sunday's second game of the American League pennant playoffs.

Blyleven, the Twins' 19-year-old fireballer, earned a starting assignment in the third game of the best-of-5 title series with a solid eight-inning effort in Minnesota's 6-4 victory over Kansas City.

Peterson became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career by hurling the New York Yankees past Boston 4-3 at Fenway Park, a graveyard for left-handers because of its short left field wall—the Green Monster.

Friday's Sports

Football
Robersonville at Elm City
Farmville at Northern Nash
Rocky Mount at Rose
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Southern Wayne at Greene Central
North Pitt vs. Conley at Robersonville
Soccer
East Carolina at N. C. State

It was the season finale for both clubs.

Elsewhere, California topped the Chicago White Sox 5-1; Milwaukee downed Oakland 4-1 and Detroit nipped Cleveland 4-3.

In National League play, St. Louis tripped Pittsburgh 4-3; the Chicago Cubs blanked the New York Mets 2-0; Montreal edged Philadelphia 5-4; San Diego topped Los Angeles 2-1 and Houston shaded San Francisco 4-3. Atlanta and Cincinnati were idle.

McNally, who had been bothered by elbow soreness in a previous start, went the distance without duress as the Orioles tied the club record with their 10th consecutive victory and extended Washington's losing streak to 13 games.

He struck out nine while moving alongside teammate Mike Cuellar and Minnesota's Jim Perry, the other 24-game winners in the majors. Merv Rettenmund's two-run single and a two-run triple by Brooks Robinson broke the game open in the seventh inning.

Cuellar will face Perry in the Orioles-Twins opener Saturday, with McNally opposing Minnesota southpaw Tom Hall in the second game and 20-game winner Jim Palmer going for the Orioles against Blyleven Monday.

Blyleven, who has won 10 games in half a season with the Twins, limited Kansas City to five hits and one earned run, but trailed 4-1 when he left for a

pinch hitter in the eighth.

The Twins won it in the ninth with a four-run rally capped by pinch hitter Paul Ratliff's three-run homer.

"That job today made up my mind," Twins' Manager Bill Rigney said in announcing that Blyleven would get a shot at the Orioles.

Peterson, 20-11, defied the Fenway jinx for seven innings, gave up a two-run homer by rookie Luis Alvarado in the eighth and got ninth-inning help from reliever Lindy McDaniel. It was his first victory ever at Boston.

The Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski, gunning for a fourth AL batting title, went 1-for-4 to finish

his season with a .329 average. Runnerup Alex Johnson of California was 1-for-3 against the White Sox and remained at .327 with one game to play.

Lloyd Allen picked up his first major league victory for the Angels with clutch relief help from Dave Laroche in the eighth.

Skip Lockwood and reliever Ken Sanders, aided by five double plays, weathered 11 Oakland hits to pitch the Brewers past the A's.

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Cubs, Mets Meet To Decide Second Place

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
The National League East battle—for the No. 2 spot—will be settled tonight when the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs meet while in Philadelphia the surprising Montreal Expos can avoid a basement finish with a victory as the regular season comes to a close.

Bill Hands stifled the Mets on seven hits Wednesday as the Cubs moved into a second place tie with their 2-0 triumph, setting up a confrontation between Chicago's 21-game winner Ferguson Jenkins facing Jim McAndrew. 10-13.

Second place is worth approximately \$1,000 per man while the losing team will pick up about \$300 apiece. The East champion Pirates have a fivegame lead as

they get ready for Saturday's opening playoff game against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Expos exploded for four third inning runs to stop Philadelphia 5-4 and move one-half game ahead of the Phillies into fifth place.

Carl Morton, Montreal's rookie right-hander will be on the mound today trying to push the Phils into the cellar. The youngster has taken 18 games this season and is a prime candidate for NL Rookie of the Year honors.

In other NL action, Houston edged San Francisco 4-3, St. Louis shaded Pittsburgh 4-3 and San Diego topped Los Angeles 2-1. Cincinnati and Atlanta were not scheduled.

In the American League, Baltimore topped Washington 6-2, New York nipped Boston 4-3,

Detroit nudged Cleveland 4-3, Minnesota downed Kansas City 6-4, California trimmed Chicago 5-1 and Milwaukee beat Oakland 4-1.

The Cubs snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth inning as Mets' starter Nolan Ryan walked four Cubs for a run and Chicago added a tally in the seventh on Tommy Davis' run-scoring double.

The Expos trailed 3-1 in the third, when with two out, Jim Gosger drove in a run with a single, John Bateman followed with a two-run hit and Bobby Wine capped the inning by driving in Bateman with a triple.

In the West, Houston clinched fourth place, beating the Giants on John Edwards' run-scoring single with one out in the ninth off reliever Don McMahon. Larry Dierker, 16-12, was the Astros winner.

Juan Marichal went the first eight innings for San Francisco. Bobby Bonds ripped his 28th homer for the Giants.

The Dodgers missed a chance to clinch second in the West as the Padres snapped a threegame losing string. Los Angeles leads the Giants by one-half game.

Pat Dobson, 15-16, tossed a seven-hitter as the Padres ended a three-game losing string getting a run-scoring single from Chris Cannizzaro and a sacrifice fly by Ollie Brown.

Lou Brock's run-scoring single in the ninth after Jose Cardenal had powered a tying homer, gave the Cards their victory, snapping Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

The Pirates had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning on a run-producing single by John Jeter. Matty Alou stroked three Pirate hits, giving him 201 for the season.

Managers Set For Annual Shake-Ups

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Preston Gomez and Harry Walker are in, but Mayo Smith and John McNamara may be out as managers as the major league baseball regular season ends today.

Gomez and Walker were re-hired Wednesday as managers of the San Diego Padres and the Houston Astros, respectively, ending speculation that they might not return.

In contrast, the future of Smith at Detroit and McNamara at Oakland is clouded.

A Detroit official said a press conference is likely to be held Friday. Most observers feel the Tigers will announce then that Billy Martin, former Minnesota manager, will be named to re-

place Smith.
Charles O. Finley, Oakland owner, has declined to confirm or deny reports that he will not re-hire McNamara as manager of the A's.

Walker and his entire coaching staff were given one-year contracts for the 1971 season. Gomez and his coaching staff similarly received new one year contracts.

Spec Richardson, general manager of the Astros said, "In no way can I blame Walker and his staff for our sore-arm pitching. We looked for additional pitching and couldn't find it. So we are as much to blame."

"I'm delighted and so is my staff," Walker commented. "One of the reasons I would have felt bad if I had not been

coming back is I feel the club is on the verge of really moving up."

"There was never a doubt in my mind about the job," Gomez declared after Eddie Leishman, general manager of the Padres, announced that Gomez had been retained as manager.

"You never know in baseball, though," Gomez added. "You might be hired for one year and be gone in one month."

Elsewhere, Ken Boyer and Barney Schultz were named batting coach and pitching coach, respectively, for the St. Louis Cardinals.

They replaced Dick Sisler and Billy Muffett who were dismissed on Tuesday when Red Schoendienst was re-hired as Cardinal manager.

Tate Surprises Miami People

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Charlie Tate's most persistent tormentors among University of Miami football followers griped that he seldom did anything exciting as head coach.

Old Charlie crossed them up Wednesday.
The pot-bellied character, called "Jolly Cholly" in happier times, shocked every one from taxicab drivers to quarterbacks by quitting as football coach-athletic director in midstream 1970.

The Hurricane players got the word on Tate minutes before an Orange Bowl workout. When the head coach's whistle was blown, it was done by career Miami assistant coach Walt Kichefski.

The 54-year-old Kichefski, a fixture at the school since his freshman year of 1936, was appointed by University President Henry King Stanford to serve on an interim basis in both of Tate's positions through Dec. 31. It was Stanford who received the resignation. He said, "It is a surprise and a shock."

"I think people outside the university put on pressure," said 244-pound Hurricane tackle Dick Trower. "He wouldn't just up and quit. There's got to be something else."

The pressure was evident as Tate entered the final season of a seven-year contract. His overall record is 34-27-2 with two bowl teams, but a 4-6 campaign third son.

The practice news was less exciting elsewhere in the league.

in 1969 ignited rumors that it was a put out or get out season for Charlie in 1970.

Tate opened with a 36-14 victory over William and Mary, but was whipped by Georgia Tech 31-21 last Saturday at Atlanta. Miami is now preparing to play winless Maryland Friday night in the Orange Bowl without him.

When Stanford was first advised of Tate's wishes on Tuesday, he asked the coach to "sleep on it."

Tate slept on it. He quit Wednesday.

The son of a former Jacksonville railroad man has been coaching for a quarter of a century. He was not available to talk about his future.

"It's like having your father die suddenly," said quarterback David Teal. "I can't believe he quit on us. We never quit on him. I'm shocked."

Tate expressed privately many times that the hungry Miami football fans baffled him. He complained about the lack of a true college atmosphere and was puzzled by his student body.

"If I live to be 95," he said off the record in August, when protecting his job was still a factor, "I'll never understand the fans down here. They want you to pass with fourth down and seven from your own 10."

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Bradshaw Takes Blame In Loss

By TOM BRILEY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, the golden-haired rookie who quickly captured the fancy of football fans, has wasted little time in adding to his leadership—hetakes responsibility for defeat.

"I take complete blame for it," Bradshaw said Wednesday night as he sat at home, watching game films and playing with his St. Bernard puppy.

Bradshaw, the No. 1 draft pick from Louisiana Tech, took over as the starting quarterback and led the Pittsburgh Steelers to four straight exhibition victories. Then they lost their first two regular season games.

"I was a little too nervous, and so worried," he said. "I hadn't realized that I was a rookie, that I had so much to learn."

"In the Houston game, I didn't keep my confidence and cool. In

the Denver game, I started pressuring."

In the second half of Sunday's loss to Denver, coach Chuck Noll gave him a "good pep talk on the sidelines. I started setting up and throwing the football like I know I can."

"I think the biggest difference is that I realize it's for real. It put a difference perspective on the whole game."

Bradshaw, who has completed 17 of 42 attempts with a pair of interceptions, doesn't go overboard with his regained confidence: "I'm not going to say I have all of it, but a lot of it." Bradshaw, who will start against the Browns in Cleveland Saturday night, echoed Noll in saying "I think this team can really go."

The coach, not given to flowery speech, said he is "real happy" with Bradshaw.

"I think he has fine talent. I think he has leadership qualities."

Umpires May Call A Strike

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a chance the major league umpires could call a strike against their employers Friday on the eve of the playoffs.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but we're going to ask for more money," Augie Donatelli, a National League umpire and a director of the Major League Umpires Association, said Wednesday night.

More money, said Donatelli, means a minimum of \$5,000 for each man who works the playoffs and \$10,000 apiece for those assigned the World Series. Last year the umpires got \$2,500 for the playoffs and \$6,500 for the World Series. Donatelli said the Umpires

Association and its attorney, John Reynolds Jr., would meet Friday in Chicago and that the money situation would be discussed and voted on at that time. The playoffs open Saturday.

Donatelli would not predict what action would stem from the meeting. One possibility is a boycott. Reynolds said in Chicago a boycott is conceivable.

Other umpires contacted at various major league cities Wednesday night either said they had not heard about any boycott or they declined comment.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was not available for comment.

Bowling

Strikettes League		
	W	L
Thorpe Music	12	4
Harris Super Mkt.	11	5
Pizza Inn	10	6
Katz	9	7
1-Hr. Koretizing	8	8
Team Seven	8	10
Carolina Sales	5	10
High game and series, Lew Bradshaw, 223, 608.		
Hillcrest Ladies		
McCaskill Ins.	13	3
Taff Office	13	3
Nelson Realtor	12	4
Hamilton Beach No. 1	11	5
Jerry's Cafeteria	9	7
Hamilton Beach No. 2	7	9
McGrath Realty	7	9
Sam & Dave's	6	10
Team Five	3	13
Rudy's Photo.	3	13

High game, Kate Kennedy, 196; high series, Velma Cannon, 522.

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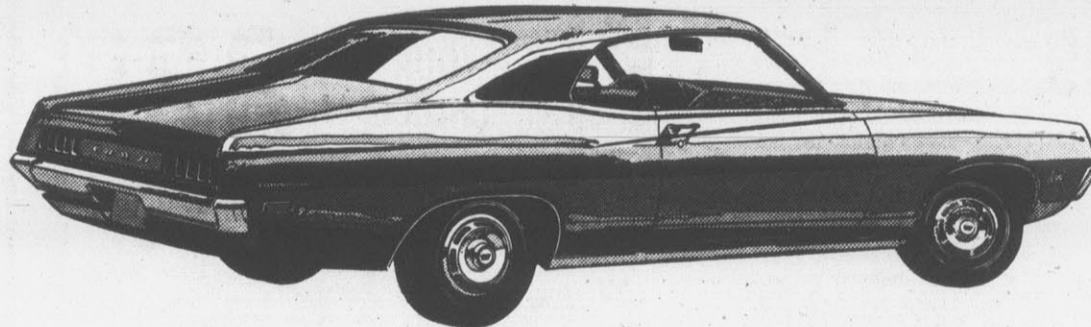
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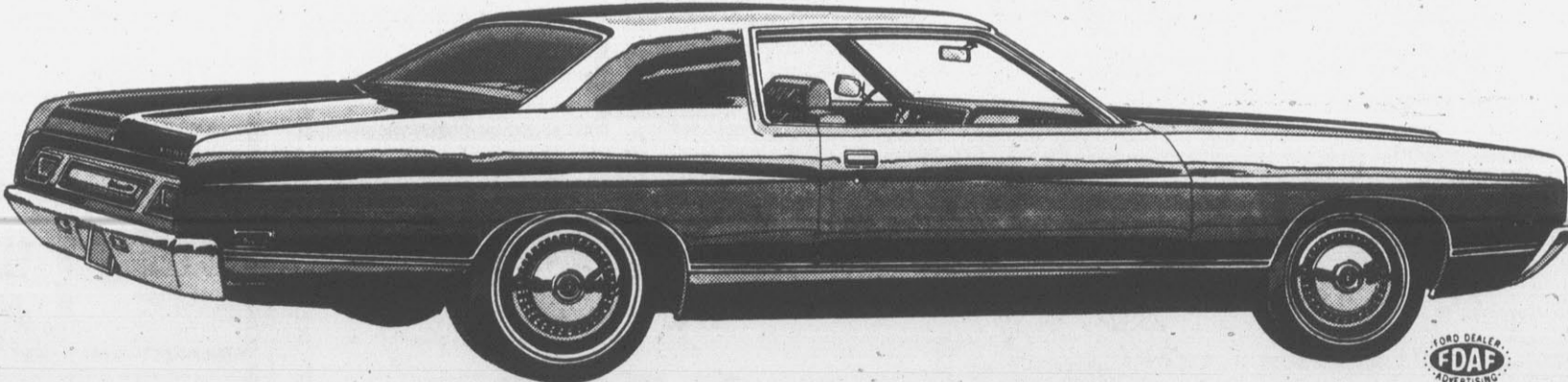
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NOTICE AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered in the Special Proceeding, entitled "Ethel Mills Haddock (widow), et al. vs. Merlene Pittman and husband, Sammy Pittman," the same being Special Proceeding No. 70 SP 234 on the docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioner will on

Friday, the 16th Day of October, 1970 At 12:00 O'Clock, Noon

at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation by the Court, the tract of land known as the Elmer Haddock, deceased, farm, more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract of land situated in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, near Black Jack, on the west side of the Greenville and New Bern Road, and beginning at a stake, Washington Mills' line, and running thence South 7 1/4 West, 802.3 poles to a stake in the Little Pocasin; thence North 82 1/4 East, 88 poles to the Road; thence with the Road to a stake in W. H. Arnold's line; thence with his line, South 82 1/4 West, 138 yards to a stake; thence North 9 deg. West, 69 yards to Washington Mills' line; thence South 82 1/4 West to the point of the beginning, containing 35 1/2 acres, more or less, and being the Third Tract described in the deed recorded in Book U-24 at page 39 of the Pitt County Registry.

There is **EXCEPTED**, however, from said tract of land a parcel thereof containing 9.2 acres, more or less, conveyed by the said Elmer Haddock and wife, Ethel Mills Haddock, to C. W. Evans and wife, Pearlle Evans, by that certain deed dated October 24, 1949, and recorded in Book M-25 at page 419 of the Pitt County Registry.

This farm is located near Black Jack, has 1 five-room tenant dwelling, 1 large pack barn, 2 tobacco barns (electricity available), with 4.05 acres of tobacco allotment, 8,327 pounds, and 13 acres corn base.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit 10 percent of his bid with the Commissioner immediately after the sale to show good faith in his bidding.

This the 10th day of September, 1970.

R. B. Lee
Commissioner

Relative Lull In Vietnam; Action Up In Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — American combat deaths in the Indochina war rose slightly last week to 63, and the number of American wounded went up to 344, the U.S. Command reported today. The battle deaths for the week were 11 higher than the previous week, as were the number

of wounded. Since Jan. 1, 1961, 43,737 Americans have been killed in the war. South Vietnamese military headquarters reported the number of government troops killed in action last week rose to 246, which was 51 more than during the previous week. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battle deaths last week to-

talled 1,457—227 deaths higher than during the previous seven-day period, allied communiques said. In Cambodia, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops today attacked Phnom Penh's defensive ring in daylight for the first time and were met with a naval and ground artillery fire and air strikes.

The assault was in the Moat Krassas Krao region 6½ miles southeast of the center of Phnom Penh Cambodia's capital. The attack on the village on the east bank of the Mekong River was in view of the Royal Palace. It was watched by residents. The town is four miles from

the outskirts of Phnom Penh. In the past it has been attacked during the night. In one of the sharpest ground actions in Vietnam in recent weeks, a U.S. Army patrol killed 23 Viet Cong troops early today. The U.S. command said two Americans were wounded in the 15-minute fight involving a reconnaissance unit of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. The U.S. troops were patrolling outside Firebase Washington on the central coast after a nighttime enemy mortar attack that caused no U.S. casualties, the command said. It was the most enemy killed in a single ground engagement by U.S. forces since Sept. 15. In other developments today: —The U.S. Command announced that a U.S. Air Force

02 spotter plane was shot down near Kompong Cham, Cambodia, on Wednesday, killing the two crewmen, and an Army OH6 observation helicopter was shot down in the northern Mekong Delta, with no casualties. The plane, was the 47th lost to enemy fire over Cambodia. The OH6 loss raised to 4,071 the number of helicopters lost in South Vietnam. —South Vietnamese headquarters closed out a three-month operation north and west of Hue, claiming 2,383 enemy troops killed and 171 captured, with government losses of 254 killed and 647 wounded. They said the units involved in the operations will remain in the field. Meanwhile, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces cut Cambodia's most important highway and have almost closed the sec-

and most important one in assaults southwest and northwest of Phnom Penh. Route 4, which connects the capital and Kompong Som, the country's only deep-water port, remained officially closed today for the second day.

Police Trying To Put Together Story Of Big Spender's Travels

SYLVA, N. C. (AP) — Police men were trying to piece together the details today of the whirlwind trip of a young textile worker who is accused of stealing \$100,000 and then spending and throwing away all but about \$30,000 of it.

Police said they brought the money - galore days of James Harland Kirkland, 23, to an end Wednesday when they were tipped that someone visiting a Gastonia hospital was flashing wads of bills.

Kirkland has been charged in the mountain town of Sylva with grand larceny and second - degree burglary. He is free on

\$12,500 bond. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold of Cherokee reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department Sept. 12 that about \$100,000 — they didn't know exactly how much — had been stolen from a closet in their home while they were away. The Arnolds own several tourist-oriented businesses in the mountain area.

Kirkland was questioned by Henry Lambert, an unpaid Swain County deputy who works as a night watchman over the Arnold businesses.

Lambert said he came to the Gaston County town of Belmont

on the trail of someone who stopped in several towns between there and Cherokee spending and giving away money. He said he never saw the man he was trailing, but some people in the towns remembered him well because he gave them money.

Lambert said he met one woman who said a young man gave her \$50 and told her to buy some milk for her baby. He added a young boy told him he asked a man for a loan of \$1.50 and the man gave him a \$50 bill.

Detective Sgt. Charles Flowers of Belmont said he had been told some of the money was

thrown in the Tuckaseegee River near Bryson City and some more was thrown on a trash pile.

Flowers said Kirkland is suspected of having bought the following items after the robbery: Two horses, western boots, a western hat, trousers, a shirt, a saddle, an automatic shotgun, a baby crib and baby clothes for the friend he was visiting in the Gastonia hospital, and a pickup truck.

Police suspect Kirkland of making only a down payment on the truck because he didn't want to attract attention by paying cash.

of the most enemy killed in a single ground engagement by U.S. forces since Sept. 15. In other developments today: —The U.S. Command announced that a U.S. Air Force

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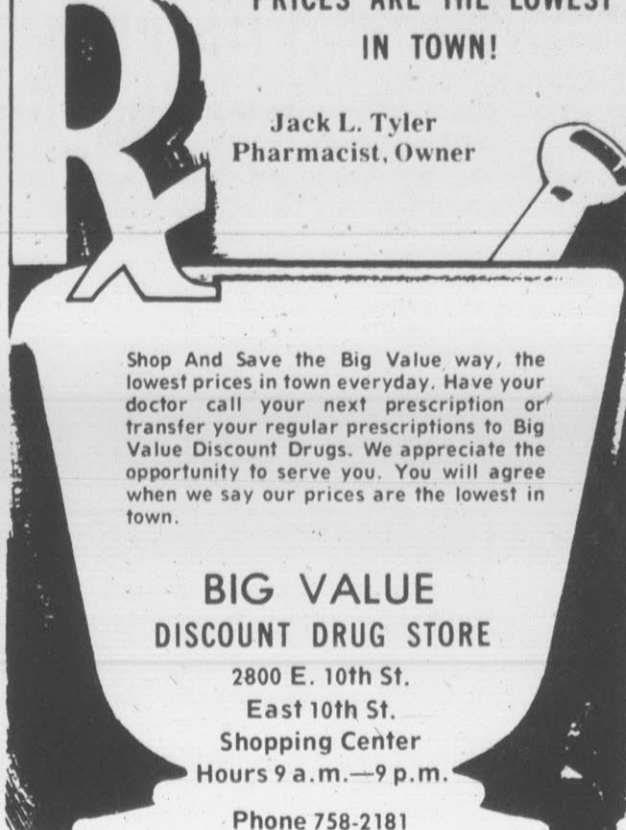
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County Division Area Chairmen Of UF Announced

Area chairmen for the County Division of the Pitt County United Fund drive have been named by fund campaign manager Joseph O. Clark.

The eight men and one woman heading community drives in various parts of the county will work under County Division chairman Frank Little. These are:

—AYDEN — Alton F. Rowe, Sr. Before his retirement in 1969, Rowe was for 47 years in the banking business. He became a senior vice president of Planters National Bank upon the merger of First National with Planters. A widower, Rowe has two children; Alton F. Jr., now vice president and manager of Planters National Bank in Ayden; and Mrs. Marjorie R. Taylor, who lives in Ahsokie. He is a past president of the Ayden Rotary Club and a past com-

mander of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion. Rowe is a member of Hancock Primitive Baptist Church.

—GRIFTON — Mark (Billy) Phillips, manager of the Grifton Office of Smith-Douglas Fer-

Pitt Alumni Meeting Set

Pitt County alumni of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will hold their kickoff meeting for the 1970-71 Alumni Annual Giving Program Saturday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Cameron Dudley, 1714 Forest Hills Blvd., Greenville. Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Henry M. Johnson Jr. are co-chairmen of the Alumni Giving Campaign in Pitt County. The fund drive will be held between the dates of Oct. 3 and Oct. 5.

UNC-G has a goal of \$150,000 to be raised through its program this year. Such money is allocated by the Alumni Giving Council for vital campus programs not provided for by state allocations. These include 28 Alumni Scholarships, valued at \$750 each and renewable for four years upon satisfactory academic progress. Other projects include an Alumni Distinguished Professorship, two alumni teaching excellence awards, an emergency scholarship fund, campus beautification and other needs.

CORRECTION

The telephone number of the Private Duty Nurses' Registry for Pitt County was reported incorrectly in an article about the new Registry in yesterday's Daily Reflector. The correct number is 752-4163.

tilizer, is the father of two teenagers and one pre-teen child. He is a Mason, a Shriner, member of the Greenville Moose Lodge, and belongs to the First Christian Church of Ayden.

—FARMVILLE — Dr. Bent B. Warren, Farmville dentist, heads the Farmville area drive. A Farmville native, Dr. Warren received the DDS degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and served in the U.S. Air Force with the Dental Corps. The father of three young boys, he is a member of Farmville United Methodist Church and belongs to the Rotary Club, where he was president at one time, and is president of the Farmville Community Chest.

—BELVOIR — Eugene James heads the Belvoir area fund drive. He is the father of three boys. A native of Pitt County, James served in the Army in 1944-45 and received both his BS and MA degrees from North Carolina State University. A farmer-teacher, James is a member of Gum Swamp Church and is active in community affairs, as president of Belvoir-Falkland Ruritan Club, president of the Belvoir Voluntary Fire Department, scoutmaster for Troop 160, and is on the Board of Directors for the Pitt County Farm Bureau and a trustee of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

—STOKES-FACTOLUS — J. Beverly Congleton proprietor of the Stokes-Congleton firm in Stokes, heads the United Fund effort there. He is the father of three children, two teenagers and a 20 year old. Congleton received the AB degree from Elon College and served for four years in the Air Force. He is a member of Pitt County Board of Education and belongs to the Stokes Christian Church.

—BETHEL — Alvis W. Mewborn, head of the Bethel branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, is the father of a ten year old son and a native of Greene County. Mewborn was in military service for four years during World War II and saw action in the European Theater of Operations. A Baptist, Mewborn is also a member of

the Bethel Rotary Club. —WINTERVILLE — A native of Bailey, Finch is Assistant Dean of Instruction at Pitt Technical Institute, and previously taught in public schools at Chicod, Ayden and Pactolus. Finch received both the A.B. and MA degrees from East Carolina University and is doing post graduate work at N.

C. State University. From 1953-55 he served with the U.S. Army. He is a member of Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, and is also a member of several education associations, as well as the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

—BELL ARTHUR — Mrs. Kyle M. Crawford of Bell Arthur heads the United Fund drive in

her area of the county. Formerly a postmaster at Bell Arthur, Mrs. Crawford now operates a general merchandise store. She is a member of Arthur Christian Church.

—FOUNTAIN — Carter Smith, manager of Fountain Milling Company, and mayor of Fountain, is a native of Greene County. He is married to the former Mary Carolyn Ridick of Fountain. They have three children, including one son who plays with the Richmond Saints, a professional football team. Smith served with the Army in the European Theater of

Operations during World War II. A Presbyterian, Smith is a graduate of Campbell College in Buie's Creek. He is a Ruritan and on the board of directors of the Edgecombe Bank and Trust Company.

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Conservation Project For Area Is Explained

City and Redevelopment Commission officials met Tuesday night with residents of the Southside Neighborhood Organization to discuss and explain the conservation project planned for that area.

On hand for the meeting was the Commission's executive director, Col. A. E. Dubber; Commission chairman Billy Laughinghouse; mayor pro tempore and city councilman Percy Cox and other officials.

Dubber said Wednesday that approximately 50 residents of the area located south of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad in Greenville, attended the meeting, held at Silvah Chapel on South Greene Street.

The executive director said that the program planned for that area, if the residents request such a program, would involve a public housing and redevelopment project at the same time.

It was emphasized that the Southside Project is "not a clearance project." Dubber noted that public housing will be built on lots that are already vacant.

The area involves approximately 180 acres and generally embodies the neighborhoods known as Long Acres, Mill Village, Over-The-Hill and Clarkstown.

Bounded on the north by the railroad, the south by Deck Street, east by Forbes, and west by Perkins, the neighborhood has been designated the first project of the overall conservation program for the city.

A staff office will be located in the area and all work will be coordinated with the residents of the neighborhoods, it was noted.

Dubber said that questions were asked by residents and no opposition was voiced pertaining to the project. He added that the citizens of the area will have to appear before the City Council and let them know that they wish to have the project carried out in their area.

The executive director noted that verbal intentions of appearing before the October meeting of the Council to request the authorization of the project was voiced by many of the residents in attendance.

After citizens appear before the Council, the Council then

would have to request the Redevelopment Commission to secure survey and planning money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and then come up with a workable plan.

Following that, the Commission would be required to hold a public hearing, followed by a public hearing of the City Council before any physical work could begin.

Dubber said it was pointed out that the idea of home ownership in the area would be a prime objective although there would be units for those not able to pursue the idea of buying their own home.

The Housing Authority has made plans to include the 100 scattered housing sites approved for construction in Greenville in the Southside Project.



Dubber said that \$2.1 million has already been reserved for the project and applications for funds should not involve any delays.

A project advisory committee is being appointed to advise and make suggestions for the successful completion of the conservation undertaking.

NOTICE

PERSONS WHO ARE NOW PRESENTLY REGISTERED TO VOTE, BUT WHO HAVE MOVED THEIR PLACE OF RESIDENCE SINCE THEY LAST VOTED MUST HAVE THEIR VOTING RECORDS TRANSFERRED TO THE PRECINCT WHERE THEY NOW LIVE TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER 3RD GENERAL ELECTION. YOU MUST BE REGISTERED IN THE PRECINCT IN WHICH YOU NOW LIVE. OCTOBER 5TH IS THE DEADLINE TO MAKE THIS TRANSFER. YOU CAN TRANSFER YOUR VOTING RECORDS AT THE ELECTION BOARD OFFICE AT THE COURTHOUSE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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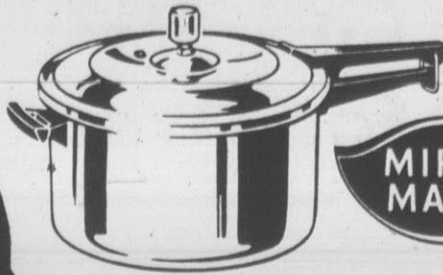
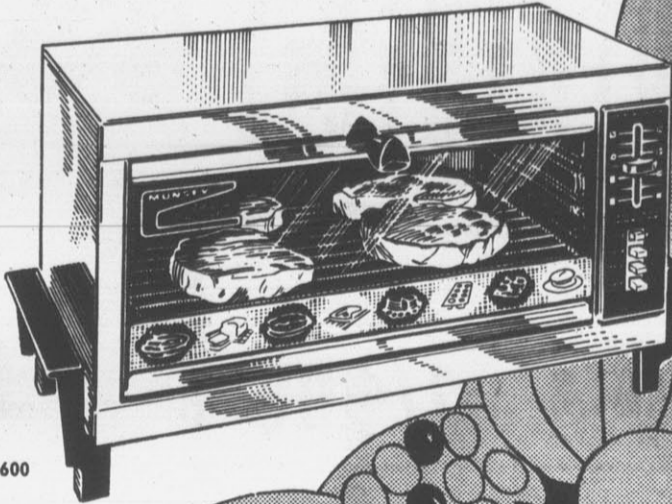
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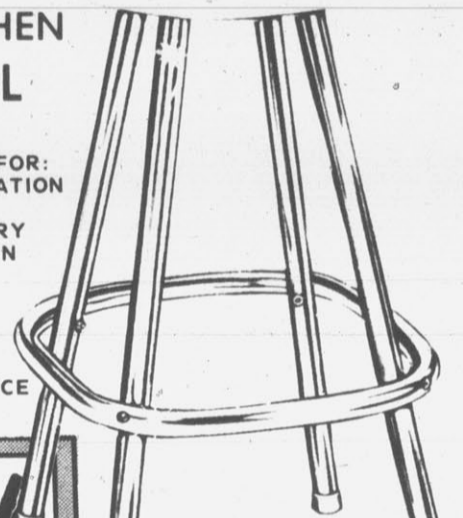
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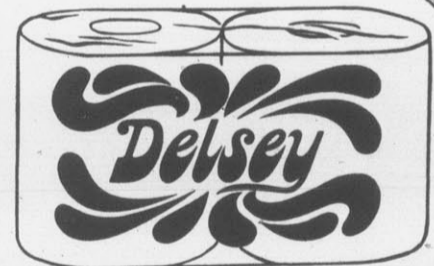


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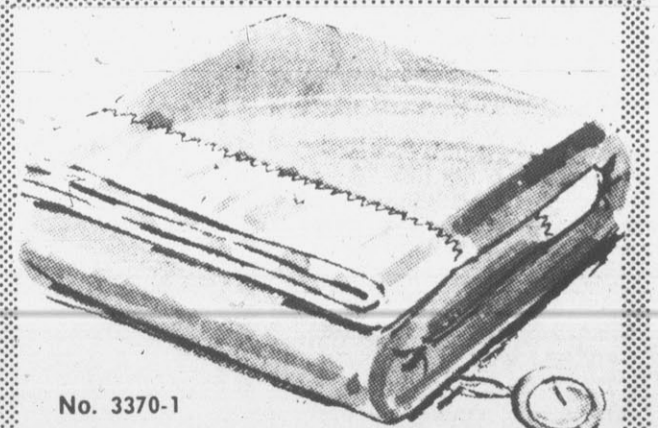


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Pasquotank Had First Carolina School

"The Light of History"
By H. G. JONES

N.C. Dept. Archives & History
Written for the AP
RALEIGH (AP) — The first school in the colony of North

Carolina is believed to have been conducted between 1705 and 1708 in Pasquotank County by Charles Griffin, a lay leader in the Church of England.

Another operated in 1712 at Sarum near the Virginia line in what is now Gates County. In colonial Brunswick Town, now a state historic site near Southport, the Reverend James Moir ran a school in 1745 in his home.

These and many other facts on the early development of our educational system are offered in William S. Powell's book, "Higher Education in North Carolina." Written in 1964 and of

much more interest to the casual reader than might be inferred from the title, the 8-page book recently has been revised and reissued by the Department of Archives and History.

The development of our college and university system — both public and private — is chronicled in a brief and readable fashion, revealing that higher education in our state remained practically nonexistent before the opening in 1795 of the University of North Carolina. Prior to that it is known that North Carolinians in search of higher education, two had attended Yale, one had gone to William and Mary, one to

Brown, five to Harvard, two to Hampden - Sydney, and about twenty-five to Princeton.

In Chapel Hill the first building erected on the campus of any state university still stands in use as a dormitory and has been declared a National Historic Landmark. Powell's account of events at UNC is spiced with other bits of information such as the name of the first student and the fact that the original faculty consisted of one professor who doubled as president.

The second institution of higher learning, Davidson College, did not open until 42 years later — March 1, 1837. Wake Forest

opened the following year, but the school had operated under the name of the Baptist Literary Institute since 1834.

Trinity College, later to become Duke University, was first established in 1838 as a small subscription school by Brantley York, an itinerant Methodist preacher.

The beginning of higher education for women in North Carolina can be traced to Salem Female Academy, a day school for girls which was established in 1772 and eventually became Salem College.

In addition to sketching briefly the history of each existing institution of higher learning,

Powell also gives interesting information on several Carolina colleges which have passed from the scene — examples of which are Carolina Female College of Ansonville; Flora Macdonald College of Red Springs; Concordia College of Conover; and Judson College of Hendersonville. Numerous illustrations are included, along with charts giving statistics on the schools.

Today high school graduates in North Carolina can choose from seventy-one colleges and universities without leaving their home state, and our schools also attract students and teachers from many parts of the nation and the world.

With the exception of Texas, North Carolina has more colleges and universities than any other Southern state. Twenty-nine are public-supported, and forty-two, including one theological seminary, are private or church-related.

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Set Revival Series Here



DEAN DAVIS

A missionary on furlough from Zambia, Dean Davis, will be guest evangelist at a week-long revival to be held at Mount Pleasant Christian Church next week.

Services will be held Monday through Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. at this church located just off the Belvoir Road. Henry Mann of Tarboro will lead the singing.

Davis, his wife, the former Judy Mitchell of Mount Sterling, Ill.; and their children, Jim, 12, and Cindy, ten, have been in Zambia since 1966. During their first term there, two churches were established in the city of Ndola and leaders were trained among the congregation to carry on the work of the churches. The Davises also assisted in writing literature to be used in evangelizing Zambia and in making surveys of parts of the country not yet evangelized.

The family plans to return to Zambia in August, 1971. During their furlough they are living at Route One, King, 27021.

Avers Nader Misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tobacco executive says Ralph Nader "has allowed himself to become a party to the familiar hit-and-run tactics of the anti-cigarette lobby."

The executive Horace Kornegay, is president of the Tobacco Institute. He accused Nader of making "specifically and categorically false" statements about alleged additives in cigarettes.

Nader's allegations were contained in a letter to Miles W. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Nader recommended a federal investigation of the health hazards of inhaling such substances as glass and ceramic fibers, asbestos and rock wool, which he said are in cigarettes.

Kornegay, replying Wednesday in a letter to Kirkpatrick, noted that neither Nader nor his associates had asked manufacturers whether they use such additives.

Instead, Kornegay said, Nader and the American Cancer Society "had placed a higher value on publicity than on obtaining facts ... about substances which he has not shown are even present in cigarette smoke, much less deliberately added by the institute's members."

'Singspiration'

Saturday Night

A singspiration will be held at Grindle Creek Church of God Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Seaires of Durham and various local groups will participate.

The Rev. Wilbur Franks is pastor.

West Virginia coal miners earn an average of \$175 a week.

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<p>Macleans FAMILY SIZE TOOTH PASTE 2/1.00 REGULAR or SPEARMINT NOW ONLY LIMIT 2 PLEASE</p>	<p>HEN-ON-NEST CANDY DISH 1.00 WHITE-AMBER-AVOCADO OUR REG. 1.47</p>	<p>RUTLAND KWIK-KALK CAULKING COMPOUND 6/1.00 • Seals & fills cracks around windows, doors, & frames • 1 10 gal. tube</p>
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OHIO ART ETCH-A-SKETCH 2.00 # 505A OUR REG. 2.59	BOYS' . . . BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 2.00 • Madras patterns & colors • Notch collar coat style • Sizes 6 to 10
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EXACT 24" LEVEL 3.00 • Light weight rust-proof aluminum frame • Accurate measure, one edge ruled # A-24	GIRLS BUCKLED STEP-INS 3.00 • Vinyl uppers • Long wearing soles • Sizes 9-3 3.99 VALUE	MISSES' & WOMEN'S SKIRT SET 3.00 • Bonded & double knits • Sizes 10 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
ALUMINUM RURAL MAIL BOX 3.00 # AL-1	BOYS' SLACK SETS 3.00 • Many styles & colors to choose from • Sizes 2 1/4 & 3 1/7	72"x108" FURNITURE THROWS 3.00 • No ironing

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The Worry Clinic 'Relativity' In Psychology

Matilda's question should interest everybody! Why do the days pass slowly to an older person, though the years zoom by? But to a child, time passes swiftly as it is lived but it seems an eternity between one Christmas and the next. This is the law of relativity, applied to psychology!

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

CASE 0-546: Matilda Z., aged 58, is a widow.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "why is it that as we grow older, the years seem to fly?"
"Indeed, it doesn't seem like more than a few weeks from one Christmas to another."
"Yet when I was a child, I thought Christmas never would come."
"In those days, it seemed as if

the year was maybe 10 times as long as it does to me now.

"Other older folks agree with me, so what is the psychological explanation?"

We have an axiom of psychology which reads:
Filled time passes swiftly as you live it, but seems very long in retrospect.

A corollary of that axiom also states:

Empty time passes very slowly as you live it, but seems unduly short as you glance backward into the past.

And this explains why Matilda, plus most of us older folks, feel that the years are zipping past.

For we usually begin to cut off our outside activities and settle down to a quieter life within our own home.

Thus, not many outstanding events absorb our attention from one week to another.

Except for the mailman's call and the newspaper boy's arrival, very little upsets the smooth monotony.

Remember the old adage that "a watched pot never boils?"

Well, with very few things she can look forward to, Matilda thus finds that the days pass slowly.

But the months and years streak past.

On the contrary, her grandchildren are so preoccupied with ball games, dates, parties and other exciting events, that time passes swiftly to them.

Send a child to the store for a loaf of bread and a fire truck may captivate his attention till he doesn't even realize an hour has elapsed, while his parents are yelling for that bread.

And this "filled time" for the child then seems interminably long when he looks back upon the past.

For we subconsciously estimate time by the many outstanding events that have transpired meanwhile.

The child thus feels that it has been almost an eternity since last Christmas, for he may have had 20 exciting events fill each day.

His grandparents don't have

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbble. Rdbble. 2 ♠
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

A shrewd diagnosis of the declarer's predicament enabled West to pin a defeat on South's four spade contract by pressing home a lethal assault against which the latter had no effective counter measure.

West opened the king of clubs against the final contract and East followed with the nine as the beginning of an echo to show a doubleton. South realized that if he won the trick, West could be expected to put up the ace of spades when trumps were led and then give his partner a club ruff.

In an attempt to disrupt his

opponents' line of communications, declarer followed with the deuce of clubs permitting West to hold the trick. Now it was the latter's turn to deliberate.

South was marked with both of the missing aces to warrant his opening bid. Altho a club continuation would ostensibly present the declarer with a trick, West might still give his partner a ruff on the third round—providing that he made the proper lead at trick two.

West continued with the queen of clubs, not a small one, and South was in with the ace. A spade was led and West put up the ace to lead a third club. East ruffed and returned a diamond. South played the four from his hand and West scored the setting trick with the king.

Observe that if West had led a small club at trick two, declarer can put up North's jack and then discard the ace of clubs on the ace of hearts. When West gets in with the ace of spades to lead a third club, South is in position to overruff East and thereby limit his losses to one spade, one diamond and one club.

By continuing with the queen of clubs, West placed the lead in the declarer's hand and inasmuch as the latter had no quick entry to the dummy for the discard on the ace of hearts, he was unable to prevent the ruff.

DUTCH MORE BOOKISH

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Sales of books in Holland in 1969 totaled \$100 million, an increase of 11 per cent over 1968. The average Dutchman spent \$8 on books last year.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:15 Farm News
4:30 Flipper	12:25 Weather
5:00 Daniel Boone	12:30 Search
5:55 Paul Harvey	1:00 The Heart
6:00 Early News	1:25 Timely Tips
6:30 News	1:30 World
7:00 Truth or Dare	2:00 Splendor
7:30 Family Affair	2:30 Guining Light
8:00 Jim Nabors	3:00 Secret Storm
9:00 Movie	3:30 Edge of Night
11:00 Final Report	4:00 Gomer Pyle
11:30 Merv Griffin	4:30 Flipper
FRIDAY	5:00 Daniel Boone
6:30 Carolina	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:15 Sewing	6:00 Early News
8:25 Meditations	6:30 News
8:30 News	7:00 Truth or Dare
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 The Interns
10:00 Lucy Show	8:30 Headmaster
10:30 Hillbillies	9:00 Movie
11:00 Family Affair	11:00 Final Report
11:30 Love of Life	11:00 Merv Griffin
12:00 News	

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:55 NBC News
7:00 Real McCoys	1:00 Somersett
7:30 Flip Wilson	1:30 Words and Music
8:30 Ironside	2:00 Our Lives
9:30 Nancy	2:30 Doctors
10:00 Dean Martin	3:00 Bay City
11:00 News	3:30 Bright Promise
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Star Trek
FRIDAY	5:00 Big Valley
7:00 Today Show	6:00 News
9:00 Virginia	6:30 NBC News
10:00 Dinah	7:00 Real McCoys
10:30 Concentration	7:30 Chaparral
11:00 Sale	8:30 Name of the Game
11:30 Hollywood Jeopardy	10:00 Bracken
12:30 Who, What	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	12:00 Bewitched
4:30 Flintstones	12:30 World
5:00 D. Frost	1:00 My Children
6:00 Reynolds	1:30 Make Deal
6:30 Gilligan	2:00 Newlywed Game
7:00 News	2:30 Dating
7:30 Matt Lincoln	3:00 Hospital
8:00 That Girl	3:30 Life to Live
8:30 Bewitched	4:00 Dark Shadows
9:00 Barefoot	4:30 Flintstones
10:00 The Im-	5:00 D. Frost
moral	6:00 Reynolds
11:00 News	6:30 Gilligan
11:30 Movie	7:00 News
1:00 D. Cavette	7:30 Brady Bunch
FRIDAY	8:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Contact	8:00 Movie
8:00 Romper Room	10:00 Tam Jones
8:30 Sesame St.	11:00 News
9:30 Cartoons	11:30 Movie
10:30 Lorraine	1:00 D. Cavett
11:00 Gourmet	
11:30 That Girl	

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



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Bette Enjoyed 'Star System'

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"In our day, stars had it lucky. The studios built our careers with care and bought vehicles or created them especially for us. Today's stars must take what comes to them. And if they make the wrong choices, they're dead."

This was Bette Davis holding forth on the star system, a subject on which she is one of the world's greatest experts. For 15 years she reigned as the dramatic queen of Warner Bros., exacting two Academy Awards and a score of memorable performances.

She was here briefly, en route from her Westport, Conn., home to locations for her new film "Bunny O' Hare" in Albuquerque.

The studio have men who

could build sets that are just as good as any location. You can shoot better inside a studio. And cheaper, too."

Bette Davis is not the kind of star to hanker for the "good old days." Ever the realist, she reflects that some of those days were pretty bad, especially when stars could be dictated to by studio bosses. Still, there were distinct advantages to the studio system.

"For all of its abuses, the stu-

dio system was pretty damned good for a lot of us," she admitted. "Those old boys knew how to build stars—not create them, because only the public could do that."

"Once a star was established, the studio could provide a continuity of career by providing pictures tailored to his talents. And don't forget those fantastic publicity departments. They could spend a year creating a demand for a certain picture."

"Today there is no area for failure. If an actor doesn't make it in his first big role, he's finished. If Dustin Hoffman hadn't hit big in 'The Graduate,' he

would have been out of the business by now."

Miss Davis remains as active as she would like to be—a picture a year suits her. She could work more often if she accepted the roles offered her—"mostly nutty older women."

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The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before.
New York Times

TREAT YOURSELF FRIDAY NITE TO A
Seafood Buffet
AT THE
Candlewick Inn
BUFFET 5:30 TIL 9:00 FROM MENU TIL 10:00

N-O-W- P-L-A-Y-I-N-G
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES!
SHOWS AT:
2:00
5:05
8:10
PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

THANK YOU FOR RECOMMENDING THIS BOOK, MISS HALVERSON...
I FOUND IT A RARE EXPERIENCE, AND FEEL THAT I AM A BETTER PERSON FOR HAVING READ IT.
HOW CAN YOU SAY THINGS LIKE THAT WITH A STRAIGHT FACE?
IS IT WRONG TO MAKE A TEACHER HAPPY?

THE P.R. PEOPLE FEEL IF WE KICK OFF OUR FIRST SHOW WITH SOMETHING UNUSUAL, WE CAN COPE A HIGHER RATING.
SOUNDS GREAT, WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN MIND?
THE LATE MOVIE.

WELL, IF YOU WON'T GIVE ME A FIVE-DOLLAR RAISE, HOW ABOUT TWO DOLLARS?
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, BUMSTEAD, IS THAT YOU'RE MONEY HUNGRY!
HE CERTAINLY DIDN'T DO MUCH TO SATISFY MY APPETITE.

AREN'T MY NEW CLOTHES JUST GORGEOUS?
WELL...NO. THEY LOOK KINDA ORDINARY TO ME...
ORDINARY??!
OPTOMETRIST

YOU HATE ME BECAUSE OF MY HAIR.
THAT'S NOT TRUE.
I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU. FOLLOW ME.
SEE? I STILL HATE YOU.

IN DISTANT TULANA, AS DIANA GOES ABOUT HER DUTIES IN THE PLAGUE AREA...
FAR AWAY—THE PHANTOM IS CONDUCTING AN INFORMAL INQUIRY.
STOP—ENOUGH!
READY TO TALK?
UH—YES—WHAT QUESTION?
WHO HIRED YOU GUYS TO KILL ME?

HEY—DON'T YOU FOLKS KNOW IT'S RAINING?
IT'S RAINING.
IS IT?
THEY BREAKIN' ANY LAW YOU KNOW ABOUT?
NOT YET, THEY'RE NOT. BUT WE'LL CIRCLE THE BLOCK AND CHECK 'EM OUT AGAIN.

MYERS
THEATRE—AYDEN

STARTS TODAY!
LATE SHOW

RATED X—ADULTS ONLY!
"DIVORCEE"
ALL SEATS \$1.50
SHOWS: 7 & 8:30 P.M.

Starts TOMORROW!

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COLOR BY MOVIELAB
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HORRIFIC SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
50c BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT WEEK: Lee J. Cobb in "THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES"

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NOW SHOWING
MEET MACHINE GUN McCAIN
... EVEN THE MAFIA CALLS HIM MISTER!
RAT-A-TAT-TAT ACTION!
MACHINE GUN McCAIN
JOHN CASSAVETES
BRITT EKLAND
PETER FALK
GABRIELE FERZETTI
FLORINDA BOLKAN
GENA ROWLANDS
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
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STARTS SUN. "WEDDING NIGHT"



JERUSALEM PATROL — Israeli security police patrol the Arab section of Jerusalem as a precaution against Arab demonstrators mourning the death of Egyptian President

Nasser, Jerusalem was quiet following clashes Tuesday between police and Arab students. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Seriously At Work On Electric Car

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps it is their nature or the flexibility of their businesses or simply the desire for profit, but the Japanese, it appears, are taking the electric car a bit more seriously than American manufacturers.

True, electric cars are being manufactured in small quantities in the United States, and many big name corporations have prototypes of these vehicles of the future. But the market, it appears, exists now rather than tomorrow.

A survey by Opinion Research Corp. indicates that 50 million Americans would consider buying a short-range, limited-speed electric car if one were on the market at less than \$2,000.

This vehicle would be designed to go 40 miles an hour and to travel about 150 miles before having its batteries recharged in a home charging unit, specifications that many engineers feel can be met through intensive effort.

Meanwhile, two big Japanese battery manufacturers have begun setting up the machinery for making electric cars operable and efficient in that country by developing a nationwide battery rental system.

The incentive to Japanese manufacturers is a decision by the government to replace many delivery cars, public service vehicles and midget vans

and other short distance vehicles now operating in major cities within the next three to five years.

The battery stations are absolute essentials in the eyes of the Japanese, because the present designs of electric vehicles restrict them to less than 100 miles without recharging.

Without such stations, therefore, travel by electricity would be seriously limited, to say nothing of the possibility of cars being stranded all over the highways.

The Japanese are embarking on their electrification program despite drawbacks to using lead batteries that have caused American manufacturers to proceed cautiously. But noise and pollution, the Japanese feel,

must be dealt with now.

To make the lead battery more efficient, both companies are working on the development of high speed chargers, and one of them already has completed an experimental device that reduces recharging time from 8 to 5 hours.

A prevalent American attitude is that the electric car is impractical with existing batteries, and that for the electric car to be really worthwhile, a revolutionary fuel cell must be developed.

The Japanese seemingly have decided to go with what they have rather than to wait for perfection. And American people, judging from the OPR survey, may be in a somewhat similar mood.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks and Dava of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Leslie Stocks has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Debra Hart of Mount Olive College spent the weekend with her parents.

Maj. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards and family of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the weekend in Apex.

Miss Ann Tripp, a student at Atlantic Christian College, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elks spent Sunday at Duke Hospital with Mrs. Juanita Elks.

Mrs. Joe Respass, Patsy and Mary Lynn spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Daniel Wade Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris, is enrolled at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Eva Mallard has returned home from N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. E. B. Britt has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pope in Dunn.

Rev. Willis Wilson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Cox is visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold were honored at a house warming at their new home given by Mrs. Jewel Arnold and Mrs. Mildred McKel.

To Greenville Graduate MSU Fellowship Goes

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Marvin Duncan, a native of Greenville, N. C., has been named recipient of a year's study fellowship for advanced graduate study at Michigan State University.

Duncan's selection was made by the Instructional Media Center at Michigan State University.

The fellowship for the 1970-71 school year, is funded under the Education Professions Development Act Title V-D of 1969. Duncan will be studying in an institute for advanced professional preparation of educational media specialists to

work in schools, teacher training institutions and community colleges.

The program is designed so that special emphasis is given to the work of the instructional media specialists in pre-service and in-service teacher training, vocational education, and the education of the disadvantaged from both rural and urban areas.

Duncan, a 1968 graduate of Eppeps High School, was formerly the assistant director of the Learning Resource Center of North Carolina Central University at Durham, N. C.

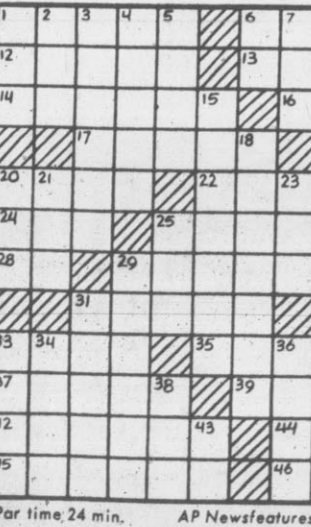
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Tapestry
 6. Hurry
 12. Watered silk
 13. Breathe out
 14. Consecrated
 16. Weird
 17. Zenana
 19. Girl student
 20. Follow orders
 22. Song thrush
 24. Jitney
 25. High nest
 26. Provided
 28. That thing
29. Paper money
30. Particle
31. Dress material
32. Delineated
33. Hairless
35. Drift
37. Sojourn
39. Weak
42. Cores
44. Spun
45. Hardens
46. Trample

POP PATH OFF
ERR UNIE XII
DEIGN LAWYER
OAST DOG
WORSTED NEST
IN PENAL NOW
FLY REVEL NO
EYED TIGRESS
AID TIER
FORMAT BEGAN
ALL MEAL ONE
DAY PALE NAB

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Kiwi
2. Health
3. Cloth
4. Prophet
5. Himself
6. Chopping tool
7. Coin
8. Weather satellite
9. Equestrian's seat
10. Attain fame
11. Cut
12. Philanthropist
13. Prohibits
14. Adjoin
15. Salamander
16. Lamprey
17. Greensward
18. Boundary
19. Exists



CHECK THESE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated September 10, 1962, executed by Fred Foster and wife, Elizabeth Hardee Foster; Lawrence F. Foster and wife, Nancy R. Foster; and Jimmy Manning and wife, Janice Manning, to Carl Harrell, Trustee, recorded in Book H-33, at Page 64 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there secured and the owner of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to advertise and sell same under the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on the 9th day of October, 1970, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock Noon, the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract of land situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows: Known as the "Tink" Hardee Farm, containing 36 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Snodie Hardee on the North; Perdine Branch and Bob Stokes on the East; Helen Hardee on the South; and Zeno Haddock on the West.

The complete description reference is made to Will recorded in Will Book 8, Page 182 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina. The property offered for sale herein is the life estate of Elizabeth Hardee Foster and a one-half undivided interest in the remainder owned by Lawrence F. Foster and wife, Nancy R. Foster and Jimmy Manning and wife, Janice F. Manning.

The sale is made subject to all prior encumbrances of record and 1970 Ad Valorem taxes against the property. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the undersigned Trustee ten (10 percent) of the purchase price and to obtain firmation of the sale and to show his good faith in the bidding. This is the 3rd day of September, 1970.

J. H. Harrell, Trustee
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
September 17, 24, and October 1, 1970.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Emmet Whitney, deceased, late of Pitt County.

This is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 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 15th day of September, 1970.

Mrs. Lula Whitney Coburn, Administratrix of the Estate of Emmet Whitney, deceased
P.O. Box 597
Bethel, North Carolina
Richard Powell, Atty.
P.O. Box 951
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the question of the approval or rejection of a bond order authorizing the issuance of \$9,000,000 bonds for the purpose of paying the cost of erecting a new County Hospital and purchasing the necessary land, furnishings and equipment therefor and the levy of a tax therefor, will be submitted to the voters of Pitt County at the general election to be held on November 3, 1970. The resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County authorizing the submission of said bond order at said general election is published in full below as notice of this election.

RESOLUTION ORDERING THE SUBMISSION OF A BOND ORDER AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$9,000,000 HOSPITAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA, AT THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1970.

WHEREAS, a certain Bond Order entitled BOND ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, authorizing the issuance of \$9,000,000 HOSPITAL BONDS, (herein called "Original Bond Order") was duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, on the 3rd day of August, 1970; and

WHEREAS, a Bond Order Amending the Original Bond Order (herein called "Amendatory Bond Order") was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of this Board on September 8, 1970, and

WHEREAS, said Amendatory Bond Order shall be adopted at a meeting of this Board to be held on October 5, 1970; and

WHEREAS, said Amendatory Bond Order provides that Bonds of the County in the aggregate principal amount of \$9,000,000 shall be issued to erect a new County Hospital instead of constructing an addition to the existing County Memorial Hospital; provided in said Original Bond Order, and

WHEREAS, said Amendatory Bond Order is to take effect when approved by the voters of the County of Pitt, North Carolina; and, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA:

Section 1. That the question of approval or rejection of the Amendatory Bond Order to be adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina on the 5th day of October, 1970, as mentioned in the preamble hereof, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of Pitt County at the general election to be held on November 3, 1970.

Section 2. That all qualified voters residing in the County of Pitt, North Carolina who are permanently registered or make application for permanent registration, pursuant to Section 163-67 of the General Statutes, not less than 21 days (excluding Saturdays and Sundays) immediately preceding the general election to be held November 3, 1970, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

Section 3. That said election shall be held at the same places at which the last preceding election was held for members of the General Assembly, and the same election officers who served at the last preceding election for members of the General Assembly be and are hereby appointed and designated to serve at said election.

Section 4. That a copy of this resolution signed by the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina, shall be published as a notice of said election, together with the required Notice. Such publication shall be made in The Daily Reflector, a qualified newspaper published in the County, for three consecutive weeks beginning September 10, 1970.

Section 5. That the form of the ballot to be used in said general election shall be substantially as follows: PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

BOND ELECTION

November 3, 1970

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR the order authorizing \$9,000,000 bonds of the County of Pitt for the purpose of financing the cost of the erection of a new County Hospital and other purposes appurtenant, necessary or incidental thereto, and the levy of a sufficient tax on all taxable property in Pitt County for the payment of the principal and of interest on said bonds.

AGAINST the order authorizing \$9,000,000 bonds of the County of Pitt for the purpose of financing the cost of the erection of a new County Hospital and other purposes appurtenant, necessary or incidental thereto, and the levy of a sufficient tax on all taxable property in Pitt County for the payment of the principal and of interest on said bonds.

INSTRUCTIONS
1. To vote in favor of the proposed bonds, make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word "FOR".
2. To vote against the proposed bonds, make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word "AGAINST".
Section 6. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

H. R. Gray, the duly qualified Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an original resolution now on file and of record in my office which was duly adopted by said Board of Commissioners at a regular meeting held on the 8th day of September, 1970. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and the seal of this Board this 8th day of September, 1970.

H. R. Gray
Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County
Pitt County Attorney
W.W. Peltier
Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1970
Oct. 1, and 8, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
Pitt County
The undersigned, North Carolina National Bank, N.A., having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lulu Mae Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at the address indicated below on or before the 1st day of April, 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 28th day of September, 1970.

North Carolina National Bank, N.A.
State Bank Office
Greenville, North Carolina
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to thank each and every one for furniture, household items, food, clothing and donations given us in the loss of our home by fire on September 17, 1970. God bless every one of you. Willie Nicholson and Family.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line

4 Days—27c Per printed line

7 Days or more—25c per printed line

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.60 Per Column Inch

Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All linage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day.

Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday

which is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication.

Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

CARPET

IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—Call Robinson Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads.

BUSINESS MACHINES

HUDSON BUSINESS MACHINES, Victor factory services 756-3175 103 Trade St.

REACH YOUR PROFESSIONAL GOAL quickly. Check the schools in today's Classified Ads.

ELECTRICIANS

WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO. 3121 Bismark St. 756-4556

For any type of service, call Nights, Sundays, & Holidays 756-3981 758-4772

WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Advertise your business for sale with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166, now!

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 3100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding installed by skilled mechanics. Godson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 264 By-Pass 756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

BRICK & BLOCK work, house underpinning, walkways, patios, shrubbery boundaries and general repair work. Call 753-3503, nights.

DRIVEWAY PAVING

Asphalt & concrete driveways installed. Concrete sidewalks & patios. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, 825-1261, Bethel.

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY auction sale, Tuesday Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. 100 Farm Tractors, 200 implements of all kinds. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., phone 734-4234.

BE A SUMMER PUT ON! Add a new room or bath from a home improvement specialist in today's Classified Ads!

DOG & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 4 months old, purebred, shots, \$30. 752-3005 after 6 p.m.

BUILD YOUR BUSINESS WITH WANT ADS! Advertise home improvements for fall now! Dial 752-6166.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered, F.D.S.B. Field and Show championship lineage. Write or call Mr. Trail, 1406 E. 3rd. St., Greenville, N.C., 756-2080.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

BRODY'S Millinery Dept. has openings for three day week job. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, selling hats and wigs. Apply at Brody's Downtown.

WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.

AVON

It's easy to sell the best — Avon will do the rest. For a fun & profitable business, write or call Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville, 758-2444.

WANTED: Alteration lady, experienced in men's and ladies clothing. Apply Leder's Dept. Store, Greenville, N. C.

OFFICE NURSE for afternoon office hours. Prefer RN or LPN with office experience. Interviews to selected applicants. Write fully to Nurse, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

LADY to care for house and 2 children Thursday, Friday & half day Saturday. Transportation required. 756-0882.

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER AND Assistant Manager for Service Stations. Apply in person to M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1105 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED Experienced carpenters and helpers for year round work. To apply call 752-4886 or come to the construction office at Ravenwood (formerly Sherwood Greens).

CONSTRUCTION LABOR wanted. Steady work. Apply at new school site 2200 block of East St. J. H. Hudson Inc. An equal opportunity employer.

LP GAS tank wagon driver. Apply in person at Duxol Gas, Winterville, N. C.

Male-Female Help

DESK CLERK, 3-11 shift, Holiday Inn. Apply in person from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING Wanted: Accounting graduate or person with several years accounting experience to do general ledger work. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUY OR RENT IN GRIFTON

15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston — 20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses

SAM E. NELSON Realtor Grifton, N. C. PH. 524-4147 1-524-4146

HOLT'S 15 BEST BUYS

'69 Volkswagen, automatic transmission, 1 owner \$1795

'68 Olds 98 Holiday Sedan, full power, air conditioned, stereo, radio, reduced to \$2595

'68 Olds 442, automatic transmission, vinyl top, reduced to \$1950

'68 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 1 local owner, like new \$2395

'68 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hardtop, clean, Only \$1995

'67 Olds 442, vinyl top, 4 speed, extra nice \$1895

'67 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioned, 1 owner, reduced to \$1995

'67 Olds Delta Custom Coupe, automatic in the floor, bucket seats, air conditioned, really sharp. \$2195

'67 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. hardtop, cream with black vinyl top, air conditioned, 1 local owner. Like new, \$2495

'67 Chevrolet Impala convertible, red with white top, V8, automatic transmission. Reduced to \$1395

'66 Volkswagen, excellent condition, reduced to \$895

'65 Chevrolet Chevelle 4 dr. reduced to \$1095

'64 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission. Reduced to \$695

'65 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe \$795

'63 Olds 88, 4 dr. In excellent condition. \$595

HOLT'S OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

101 HOOKER ROAD 756-3113

Patrolman Shot, Slain

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A patrolman was shot to death today when a man he stopped for questioning fired a shotgun blast at point blank range, police reported.

Patrolman John Burke, 27, died of a neck wound.

His death was the 15th in the nation this year in apparently unprovoked attacks on police officers.

Police said Burke, a member of the city's K-9 squad, had gotten out of his station wagon in the heart of the city's main business district to question two Negro men.

Without warning, police said, one of the men drew a shotgun and fired. Burke's dog, Thor, was still in the wagon, tied to a post.

Police later issued a warrant for the arrest of Clarence D. Holmes, 22, of Atlantic City. Burke, married, without children, had been a policeman for two years.

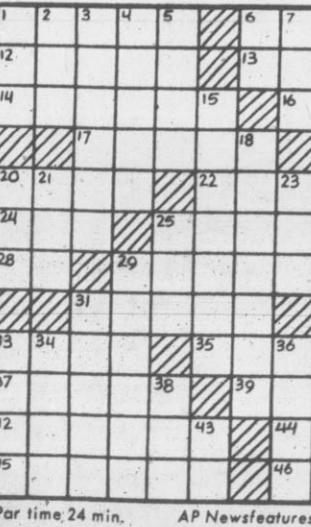
The victim, white, was one of the first officers to join the 11-member K-9 corps when it was established this year. He made the corps' first arrest in February, when he and his dog captured two auto-theft suspects, police said.

Fewer Deaths Due Abortions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Deaths from abortions have declined sharply in California since the state liberalized abortion laws three years ago, a University of California Medical School professor reports.

Dr. Gary Stewart told 3,000 physicians attending the American Academy of General Practice convention Tuesday that California's death rate from abortions dropped from eight per 100,000 births to three per 100,000 last year.

Stewart estimated there would be 50,000 legal abortions this year.



Decision On NATO Role Is Coming

By ELIZABETH WHARTON WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the next few weeks, President Nixon must make a crucial decision on whether to reduce the size of the U.S. troop commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It's a tough one. America's European allies are exerting powerful pressures against any cuts, while a strong bloc in Congress is demanding significant reductions.

Vital to any decision is a clear assessment of Russian intention. So American and European diplomats and military planners are busily trying to figure out just what the Russians are up to.

In recent weeks they have made what appear to be a number of moves aimed at relaxing tensions in Europe.

Search For Hidden Answers
None of the NATO partners wants to do anything which might reverse this promising trend, but all are looking closely for hidden Russian motives.

If, for example, the Russian gestures were a result of recognition of NATO determination to maintain the status quo indefinitely, any unilateral U.S. withdrawal, no matter how small, could upset the apple-

cart. If, on the other hand, the Soviet Union is prepared to undertake a genuine easing of tensions in Europe, moving from its new nonaggression pact with West Germany to even more meaningful efforts at disengagement, the number of U.S. troops stationed there would become of only secondary importance and have little or no impact on future events.

Diplomatic, military and congressional experts who are attempting to solve the problem are under pressure from two approaching deadlines: the NATO ministerial meeting Dec. 10, at which force levels for the coming year are to be announced, and the federal budget, which must be ready for submission to Congress in early January.

Planners vs Chiefs
But the experts are still at odds on the question. Favoring a continuation of the status quo for at least one more year is an alignment which includes the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Defense Department.

Arguing for reductions are International Security Agency (ISA) planners in the Pentagon and a sizeable bipartisan bloc in Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is prime mover and spokesman for the latter group. He first called in 1963 for reducing U.S. strength in NATO unless the European partners met their own group quotas.

Three years later, in June, 1966, he made a major speech demanding "substantial" U.S. troop reductions and introduced a resolution demanding the return to the United States of all the 75,000 troops and dependents then living in France, plus an additional 10 per cent of the U.S. troops in West Germany.

NATO A Symbol?
His proposal stirred furious opposition in western Europe and among U.S. diplomats and military planners, and Mansfield has never tried to press it through Congress. However, he told UPI his proposal "still stands."

"I have been holding back on it to see what the administration would do on their own," he explained.

He added that "conditions are looking up" for troop reductions because of the recent Russo-German nonaggression treaty, and other indications that Germany is seeking an accommodation with the Communist bloc.

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would go even further than Mansfield has proposed. He recently described the U.S. troop contribution to NATO as a "symbol," and said he sees no reason for maintaining more than 50,000 American troops in Europe as a token presence.

Planners Viewpoint
The ISA experts, popularly known as the Pentagon's "think tank," mostly agree with his view. They feel the original force levels of NATO were formulated during an era when there was a very real possibility of Soviet aggression in Europe.

The forces never were large enough to fight a long-term war, but were intended only to provide a respectable holding action while additional forces were mobilized.

Total NATO combat and support forces in Europe's key center region (West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and France) range between 600,000 and 700,000, including five French divisions not now under NATO control but presumably on Nato's side in the event of war.

They face between 700,000 and 900,000 Warsaw Pact forces in the Communist bloc's equivalent center region (East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia), an increase from approximately 600,000 in mid-1968.

Allied Status Quo
Most of the increase is represented by Soviet forces moved into the region at the time of the Czechoslovakian crisis. Some, but not all, have been withdrawn. The total also includes eight Czechoslovakian divisions which could prove of dubious value to the Warsaw Pact in event of war with the West.

Approximately half of the NATO total in the center region is provided by U.S. forces, now numbering approximately 310,000, most of which are in West Germany. Likewise, the Soviet Union provides approximately one-half of the Warsaw Pact line-up.

Long-range planners in the ISA argue that political conditions have changed drastically in the 20 years or so since the force levels were settled on, but stress that there have been no corresponding changes of policy.

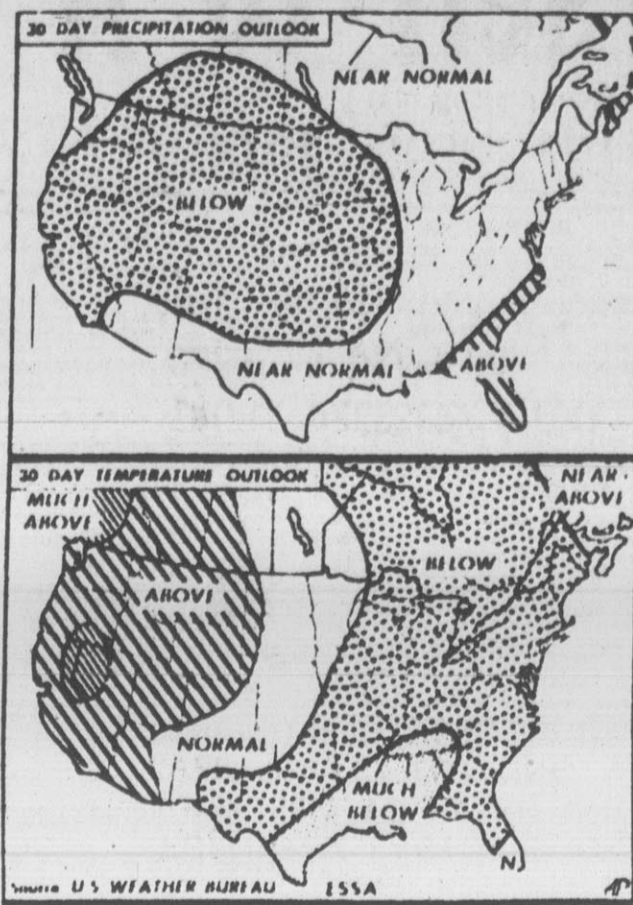
One ISA man said the present force is "far too small to fight a war, but far too large to be a mere symbol."

Cost Factor, Too
The decision, thus, hinges in part on a basic estimate of whether the Soviet Union is likely to begin a conventional war in Europe. Mansfield and the ISA staff consider this so unlikely as to be unworthy of serious consideration.

This faction also argues that the United States has borne a disproportionate share of NATO costs.

NATO was devised primarily to shield western Europe from the Communist threat, they say, and if western European nations are not concerned enough to bear their fair share of the burden—much less help the United States finance its share—then it is not up to the United States to continue to carry the load.

It is difficult to fix the total cost of the U.S. share of European defense because of variable factors. It may range from \$2.9 billion (which covers only the expense of maintaining U.S. personnel in Europe, the operation of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and maintenance of troop facilities) all the way up to a maximum of \$14 billion.



WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington (AP Wirephoto)

Looking To December
The larger sum includes indirect logistic and administrative expenses for support, major procurement costs, costs of U.S. general purpose forces maintained primarily for use in a European emergency, U.S.-based support for all of the above forces, and a proportionate share of the estimated costs of training bases, other U.S.-based support forces, and the military aid program.

NATO groups already are discussing the problem of cost sharing in advance of the December meeting. To keep U.S. troops in Europe, West Germany is said now to be prepared to forego its present offset arrangements with the United States and to pay in cash if necessary. The outcome of these talks certainly will influence the U.S. decision.

Japan buys 90 per cent of Alaska's exports of minerals, wood and liquefied gas.

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Four Injured Here In Traffic Mishaps

Four persons were reported injured and more than \$2,400 property damage caused in a series of traffic collisions here yesterday.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:58 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive 101 Feet North of the Trade Street intersection.

Cars driven by Donald R. Pentecost, 37 of Cherry Point and David Wilson Jones, 33 of Bethel collided, officers said. That collision resulted in cars driven by Bobby Lawhead, 41 of Washington and Jerome Fleming, 36 of Route 1, Ayden, colliding.

Investigators, who charged Jones with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damages at \$1,000 to the Pentecost car, \$80 to the Jones vehicle, \$90 to the Lawhead auto and \$50 to the Fleming auto.

Four persons were reported injured in an 8:51 p.m. collision

at the intersection of 10th and Evans Streets involving cars driven by Chester Walter Bowen Jr., 16 of Ayden and Fanny Jane Jolly of 1008 Myrtle Avenue.

Police said both drivers and one passenger in each of the cars were injured. Damage was placed at \$200 to the Bowen car and \$500 to the Jolly auto.

Both drivers were charged with failing to stop for a stop light.

Vickie Marie Tetterton, of Route 1, Bethel was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 4:40 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Reade Streets.

Police reported the Tetterton vehicle collided with a car driven by Michael David Jarrell, 25 of Route 3, Greenville.

Damage was estimated to be \$150 to the Jarrell auto and \$400 to the Tetterton car.

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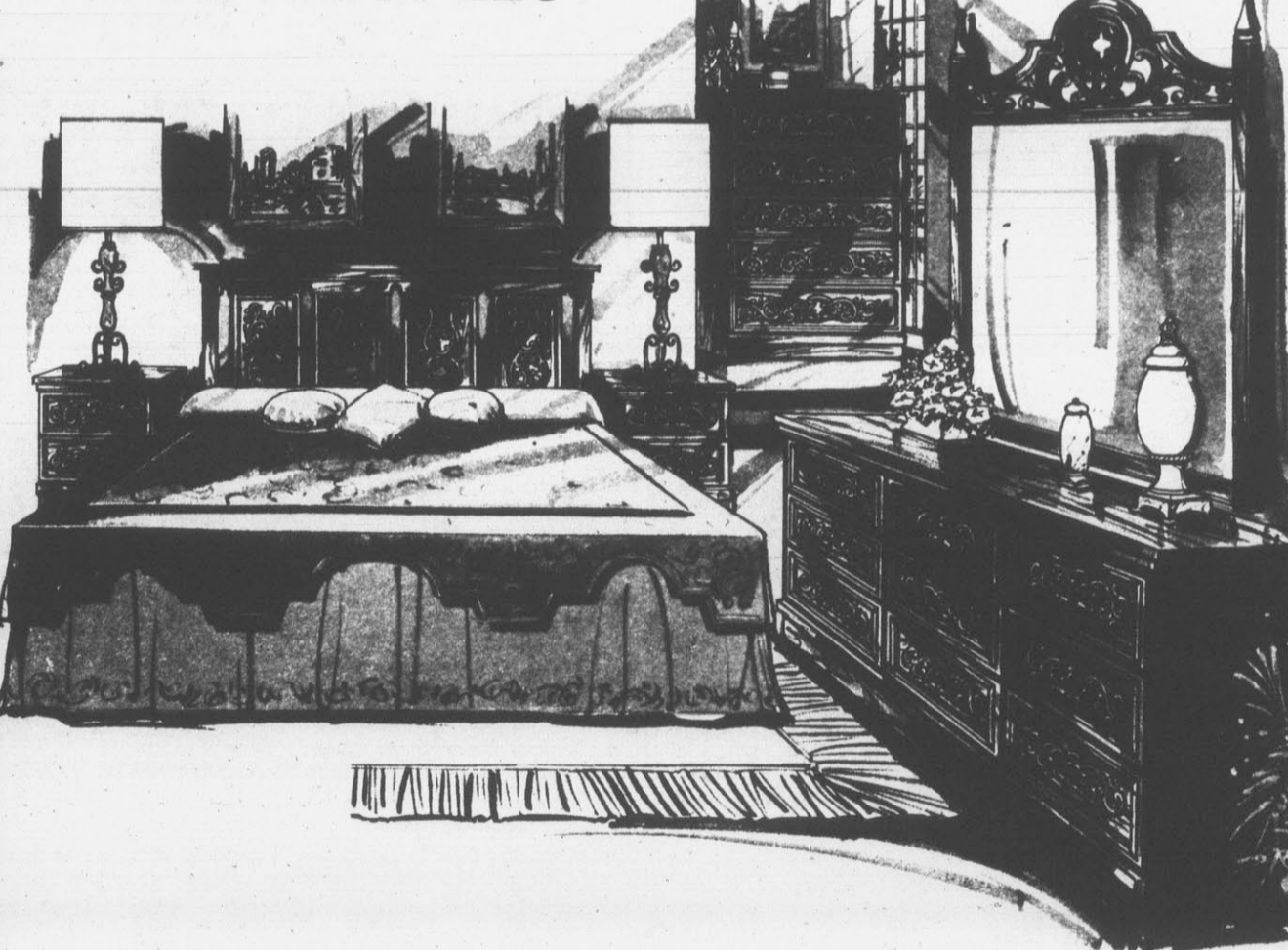
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NOTICE OF HEARING
DOCKET NO. WU-82

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that Western Union Telegraph Company has filed tariffs with the North Carolina Utilities Commission seeking authority to increase its intrastate rates effective in the State of North Carolina. Following is a brief description of the principal changes proposed:

1. An overall increase in the fees for money orders of approximately 16 percent.
2. An increase in the Tel (T) ex terminal handling charge from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per message.
3. An increase in the basic rate of the Telegram classification of messages for 15 words or less from \$1.70 to \$2.25.
4. An increase in the basic rate of the telegraphic portion of Money Order messages to coincide with the basic Telegram rate.

A copy of the complete tariff filing is available in the Commission offices, Raleigh, North Carolina, which may be inspected by any interested party.

The Commission has set said application for hearing in the Commission's Hearing Room, Ruffin Building, Raleigh, North Carolina, on October 13, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. at which time the Commission will hear testimony in support of or in opposition to the granting of said proposal.

Protestants, or other parties having an interest in this filing, are hereby ordered to file their protests and petitions for intervention in accordance with Commission's Rules R1-6, R1-7, and R1-19.

Issued the 5th day of June, 1970.

By Order of the Commission.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

BY Mary Laurens Richardson
Chief Clerk