

Attitude Dangerous For N. C.

It Can't Happen In Paradise?

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Take a deep breath of North Carolina air. Chances are it won't burn your lungs. Fish thrive in our waters, too. And the landscape is not totally obliterated by trash, smokestacks and subdivisions.

Does this sound like a paradise in today's ecology-conscious world?

It does, and some people feel this may be one of North Carolina's major pollution problems. This is, pollution hasn't gotten alarming enough to arouse the kind of public concern needed to keep it from getting that way.

In 1584, two Englishmen sailed up the coast of North Carolina and returned home to describe it as "the goodliest land under the cope of heaven."

Those 301 miles of Tar Heel coastline that so impressed Captains Phillip Amadas and Arthur Barlow contain 2.2 million acres of rich coastal marshes, sounds, bays, island and river mouths—the third largest estuarine area in the continental United States. Within North Carolina's 52,712 square miles grows the greatest variety of plant life in eastern North America, from the palmettos of the semitropical southern coast to the spruce and Balsam fir trees of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains.

But 400 years have added five million people to the "goodliest land." And the people have brought with them the technology to support their standard of living.

Pollution, in its simplest terms, the undesirable by-products of that technology and of the people.

It is the cars rusting in the cornfields along our roads, the smog from our heavy industry and the four pounds of garbage that each of our 5,000,000 people produce each day.

Here are a few other things we've done recently in the

goodliest land:

—300 municipalities burn untold tons of wastes in open dumps each day in our state, producing 386 pounds of air contaminants per ton burned.

—The state Board of Health has closed down 45,000 acres out of 1.4 million acres of actual and potential shellfish-growing waters because of pollution.

—Quantities of deadly mercury have been found in the lower reaches of the peaceful Cape Fear River and in several other streams in the state.

—The aerial spraying of pesticides on soybean crops in coastal Hyde County has caused fish kills in the adjoining waters.

—The overflow of untreated sewage from the Winston-Salem treatment plant, and other factors, caused several fish kills in the Yadkin River this summer. Untold thousands of fish died.

—A poultry company in Pittsboro has so overloaded the town's sewage treatment capabilities that it is causing a foul pollution in Robertson's Creek.

—The highway department is using the weed killer 2,4,5-T, already banned for use in Vietnam, to control growth along North Carolina's highways.

—Taxpayers must spend \$2 million a year to clean up litter from the state's highways.

These things we have done—individually, collectively or corporately—are only the tip of the iceberg. For every example of pollution that makes headlines, there are dozens which go unnoticed.

Some of the problems, such as open burning of trash, the emission of heavy industrial smoke, mercury pollution, and inadequate sewage treatment, have brought orders from state officials for corrective action.

Other problems, like automobile emissions, persistent pesticides, the drainage of artificial fertilizers and untreated animal wastes into waterways, siltation of streams, strip mining regu-

(Continued on page 8)



YOU CAN SEE FROM HERE TO THE SKY — North Carolina air is clear enough to see from this tree branch to the fluffy white clouds in the sky. This may be one of North Carolina's major pollution

problems, many people believe, because the air is so clear it has failed to arouse public concern over the oncoming dangers. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmville Voting Tomorrow On Water And Sewer Improvements

FARMVILLE — Farmville citizens will vote tomorrow on whether to issue bonds for water and sewer improvement for the town.

Water and sewer projects needed are as follows, according to Water and Lights Department director, J.A. "Bud" Wooten: water and sewer extensions to the Marlboro area and to the rest home now being built on U.S. 258 South (\$44,000); construction of a water storage tank in the Marlboro area (\$140,000); construction of a new well to be built outside the city limits off 264-A to serve the town (\$40,000); water and sewer extensions to the new con-

solidated high school (\$49,000); water and sewer extensions on Perry Street (\$14,000); and sewer extension to the public housing project now being constructed adjacent to the Farmville Division of U.S. Industries (\$7,500).

The combined estimated cost

Novelist Is Silent

ZHUKOVKA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — "I cannot say anything," Nobel Prize laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn said to four correspondents who sought him out for an interview. Then he slammed the door in their faces and locked it.

Solzhenitsyn is working on a novel in a garage apartment 17 miles west of Moscow owned by world-famous cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his opera singer wife Galina Vishnevskaya.

The author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cancer Ward," and "The First Circle," Solzhenitsyn has been expelled from the Soviet writers' Union because of the criticisms of the Soviet system in his work. The writers' union termed the award to him "deplorable," but the government has not said whether it will let him go to Stockholm to receive the prize.



DEAD AT 86. — Former French Premier Edouard Daladier, who was a signer of the 1939 Munich pact on Czechoslovakia, died Saturday at age 86. Family sources said he died in his Paris home. Funeral services were scheduled for tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmer Gets The Short End

RALEIGH (AP) — The Tobacco Tax Council's executive director says federal, state, county and local revenues from tobacco add up to five times what the tobacco growers gross per acre.

"The tobacco grower grosses about \$1,407 per acre on the production of one acre of cigarette-leaf tobacco," William A. O'Flaherty said Sunday in a statement.

"All levels of government... tax that one acre in the amount of \$7,462," he said.

of these projects is \$322,000. The federal government has approved a grant of some \$151,700 to help pay for this construction, with the stipulation that the Town match, dollar for dollar, these funds. To raise the matching money, the Board of Commissioners has decided that the Town must approve a bond issue of \$150,000.

"This vote tomorrow is of vital importance," Town Clerk Carl Beaman said. "The town is not financially able to pay the cost of these projects without the funds derived from the sale of the proposed bonds. And, if the citizens of Farmville were to fail to approve the issuance of these bonds, we will have to forfeit the \$151,700 federal grant."

"A selling point, I should hope," Beaman continued, "is that our taxes will not be increased by the issuance of these bonds. Revenue from the extension of our water and sewer lines will pay for these bonds. Should this bond issue fail, taxes would have to be increased to pay the cost of some of the projects that are already committed and are absolutely necessary."

"The choice is obvious: We stand to gain some \$322,000

dollars worth of improvements for a bond issue of \$150,000 that will not increase our taxes if the vote is affirmative. If the vote is negative, we would lose a \$151,700 federal grant and our taxes would have to be increased to pay for necessary improvements," Beaman said.

Parachutist Is Killed By Jump

ERWIN, N. C. (AP) — An amateur parachutist was killed Sunday after he jumped from a small plane, pulled the cord of his main chute and found that it wouldn't open properly.

As 75 spectators watched, William Russell Godwin, 34, of Erwin, pulled the cord of his second chute, became entangled in the two, plunged into the Cape Fear River and drowned.

Coroner Paul Drew of Harnett County said several young men raced to the river and heard Godwin call for help just prior to sinking. Drew said the men recovered Godwin's body in about five to 10 minutes.

Drew ruled the death an accidental drowning.

'Truce' Village Beating Scene

SEOUL (AP) — North Koreans severely beat a United Nations Command guard with shovels and injured seven other persons, including a neutral Swiss officer, in an attack today in the truce village of Panmunjom, the command charged.

The command said a 10-minute fight started after a North Korean guard pulled the arm band off a U.N. command guard protecting several South Korean civilians working and painting in the Military Armistice Commission conference room.

It declared that about 30 North Korean civilian workers armed with shovels, clubs and

rocks rushed into what appeared to be a deliberately planned battle.

North Korea broadcast an account saying the North Koreans had left "more than 10 bandits of the U.S. imperialist aggressor side prostrate on the ground" after the Americans committed "a provocative act."

In addition to the man in critical condition, one U.N. Command guard suffered serious injuries and five others suffered minor injuries, a command statement reported.

The injured guards and the Swiss officer were not identified. U.N. Command guards usually are American soldiers.

Scott Says Tax Repeal Hypocritical

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott accused North Carolina Republicans today of being "highly irresponsible and hypocritical" by launching a drive to repeal taxes enacted by the last General Assembly.

The drive shows the GOP's "negative, footdragging, do nothing philosophy," said the Democratic governor. He said a Republican contention that the state might wind up the current two-year period with a surplus of perhaps \$200 million because of the new taxes "is absolutely ridiculous."

Scott made the comments at a news conference.

When he met with newsmen, Scott also suggested the General Assembly should consider changing the Powell Bill formula under which municipalities get a share of the state gasoline tax, giving more emphasis to population.

—Charged that those who oppose a state constitutional amendment for government reorganization because it might include higher education "are doing the state a real disservice."

—Said he would issue a statement on charges of prisoner mistreatment at the McLeansville prison unit after studying reports of two investigative teams this week.

Scott said the fact that Powell Bill gasoline tax allocations are calculated under a system which gives equal weight to a municipality's population and street mileage "leads to some inequities."

Under the bill, municipalities share among themselves one-half cent from each gallon of gasoline sold in the state.

Scott said the fact that "a question has been raised about higher education... is no reason to defeat" the government reorganization proposal.

Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham, suggested earlier the amendment should be defeated because it might require higher education to be included in the reorganization, and that wasn't the General Assembly's intention.

Scott said the objection could be easily rectified.

He said he simply wouldn't include higher education in the reorganization plan which he would have to submit to the General Assembly.

Bomb Damage To Buildings In Early Hours

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A federal office building, the Monroe County office building, two churches and a private home were hit by bomb explosions within a 25-minute period early today.

These were the fifth and sixth government buildings in the country to have been struck by such blasts since Thursday.

The explosion against a sub-basement window at the four-story county building twisted heating ducts, ruptured water pipes and knocked out windows and some chunks of concrete from the wall. County officials estimated damage at \$100,000 in the granite building.

One man was cut by flying glass but no serious injuries were reported.

The storefront churches—the

New Bethel C.M.E. Church and the Greater Bethlehem Pentecostal Church—and the government buildings are in the city core. The private home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William Harkin, is several miles away in northwestern Rochester.

All of the blasts occurred outside the buildings as, police said, sticks of dynamite were either thrown or placed next to them by persons who then sped off by car.

The radical Weatherman group has announced a "fall offensive" to "attack the enemy around the country." But there was no immediate indication of who might have been responsible for the Rochester bombings.

On 'Alert'

Tightened security provisions were in effect at airports across the country today to meet the threat of an announced "fall offensive" by the radical Weatherman group.

An anonymous Weatherman author in Chicago said the group was attacking "all institutions of American injustice" and would seek to free "all political prisoners" such as Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

The statement was in an article copyrighted by the Free Press.

The Federal Aviation Administration said bomb threats had been made against airports from coast to coast but neither the FAA nor the FBI would disclose the names of specific airports. No bombs were reported found.

To meet the challenge, weekend leaves were canceled for security officers at many of the nation's airports. Elevators and offices, gates and doors previously left open were locked and patrols increased.

Details of the new security measures were generally kept secret. The Defense Department in Washington said military commands were alerted for possible sabotage attempts over the weekend.

New Standoff Over Extension Of Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another standoff has developed in the Middle East over extension of the 90-day cease-fire along the Suez Canal.

Egypt said Sunday it would not extend the truce beyond its Nov. 5 expiration date unless Israel rejoins the peace talks at the United Nations. Israel repeated it would not resume negotiations until Egypt pulls back the anti-aircraft missiles which Israel and the United States charge have been moved closer to the canal in violation of the cease-fire standstill.

An aide to Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, said Cairo's position did not mean "that Nov. 5 we are going to start shooting."

But he said that if Israel does not rejoin the talks begun under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, then the cease-fire is a commitment "we want to liberate ourselves from. That's all."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told her weekly cabinet meeting Israel wants the cease-fire to continue, but it will not return to the talks until "the Egyptians and Russians take steps to restore the original position in the Canal standstill zone."

An Israeli public opinion poll showed 70 per cent of 500 persons queried favored suspension of the talks until Egypt pulls back the missiles; 23 per cent favored resumption of the talks despite the missiles, and 7 per cent had no opinion.

Library Board, Good Neighbor Seats Filled

The City Council has reappointed two members to the Library Board and made an appointment to the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council.

William C. Brewer Jr. and Dr. Donald H. Tucker were reappointed to a full term to the Greenville Library Board (Sheppard Memorial Library and branch libraries). Both men are filling unexpired terms.

Rev. Francis Peterson, native of Chicago and most recently with the Belhaven Methodist Church before coming to St. James United Methodist Church here, was appointed by the Council to fill a vacancy on the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council.

The Rev. Mr. Peterson is a veteran of three years with the U. S. Air Force, serving from 1955 to 1958, with most of his military service spent in Germany as a line officer. He is a

graduate of Boston University, where he received the A. B. degree, and Duke University, where he earned the B. D. degree.

He is married to the former Louise Ann Clark of Everett, Mass. They are the parents of two young daughters, Brenda and Sandra.

Other North Carolina church assignments have included service with Woodington Chapel and Webb's Chapel, both on a charge near Kinston.

In Belhaven, Rev. Peterson was president of the local Jaycees for one year, served as chairman of the Blood Bank, and was chairman of the Belhaven Good Neighbor Council. He states he is a bowling enthusiast and enjoys swimming.

On being informed of his appointment to Pitt County Good Neighbor Council, Rev. Peterson said, "I'm pleased to accept the appointment and hope I will be able in some way to make a good contribution to the efforts of the county Good Neighbor Council."



Rev. Francis Peterson

PARIS (AP) — Several thousand Americans born in Europe risk the loss of citizenship unless they comply with a State Department regulation that they take a five-year turn at living in the United States. The issue is headed for the Supreme Court.

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

The rule is that offspring born abroad of mixed American and foreign parentage must be on home territory for five years between the ages of 14 and 28 if they want to retain U.S. citizenship.

The rule irks some of the people who have become parents in Europe under the impetus of World War II, the Marshall Plan operation, or business assignments.

Many Americans Face Citizenship Loss

One of the protesters is Phyllis Mitchell-Michaux, who once served in the Women's Army Corps and now works for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

She says her own children, who are 19 and 21, risk losing their American citizenship because their father was French, and the family cannot afford to support them for five years in the United States. Both speak perfect English.

Another 350 youths in France and perhaps 7,000 in Europe are in more or less the same boat, Mrs. Michaux says. By sheer reason of their bicultural upbringing she argues, they should be able to render far more service to international affairs and business than some youths who have spent all their lives at home.

year residence rule, and the State Department says 660 other Americans lost theirs the same way in 1964-68.

Bellei won his case before a three-judge Circuit Court, but the State Department appealed. Bellei is supported by a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the American Dual National-Citizenship Committee and the American Bar Association.

One paragraph of the Circuit Court's decision said:

"There is undeniable danger that children, born and raised abroad, in a foreign home, where English may never be

spoken, schooled where English is not taught, celebrating foreign holidays with the family of the non-American parent, will have no meaningful connection with the United States, its culture or heritage."

"Nonsense," says Mrs. Michaux. "You should come out to the Halloween party and see for yourself."

"Rich Americans have been marrying rich foreigners for generations. Now, with air travel so quick and inexpensive, it is happening in the middle class too. We cannot always afford to satisfy the residence requirement."



HOMECOMING — Couple surveys flood damage from doorway of their Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, home after returning Sunday. Worst flooding in the island's history has left some 50 dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Puerto Rico Clean-Up Begun After Torrential Rain And Flood

By PEGGY ANN BLISS
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Bulldozers gouged through mud and debris in Puerto Rico today. Red Cross emergency stations were scattered through the island. Neighborhood brigades broke out brooms and mops,

and others searched for bodies. A campaign was on to clean up the destruction of floods resulting from six days of torrential rain that left few residents of the island untouched, 50 persons dead or missing and damage estimated at \$50 million. Some of the evacuated thou-

sands began returning to their homes, uncertain what they would find. Some were lucky. "We lost only 14 chickens," said Andres Perez, who recently moved his family into a one-room wooden house in Sabana Seca near San Juan. Shoes were lined outside in the first sunshine in more than a week. A little girl filled and refilled rubber boots, trying to wash red mud from her legs.

Bricklayer Miguel Lebron had taken neighbors to safety in his pickup truck. "This stuff will never come off the clothes," he said, showing the muddied aftermath of his efforts.

Firemen and civil defense volunteers hosed and mopped streets and homes in San Juan. Trucks loaded with muddy bedclothes splashed by hoses with mattresses piled on their flat roofs. A pretty young girl stood with her dog and six new puppies as her father mopped. He began the task Friday, but much remained to be done.

A television broadcast raised \$150,000 in cash and \$200,000 in pledges Saturday for relief

work. Gov. Luis A. Ferre asked President Nixon to designate the U.S. Commonwealth Island, a disaster area and to allocate \$10 million to disaster relief.

A town in central Puerto Rico, Jajome Alto, recorded 36 inches of rain during the spell, and seven other communities more than 20 inches. Many roads and highways remained blocked by debris from landslides and flood waters.

Sugar cane, Puerto Rico's major crop, was the hardest hit, the chairman of the House Agricultural Committee said. He estimated that crop damage in the southern portion of the island will total more than \$40 million.

Points To False Ideas

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) —The nation is suffering from an "overcommunication of false concepts," the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham said Sunday night in remarks prepared for delivery to North Carolina broadcasters. "This has made necessary the toning down or the stifling of a communication of the highest concepts and the ideals which most men of good will hold," Graham said in the remarks.

The remarks were included in an acceptance speech for Graham's induction as one of 10 charter members of the North Carolina Broadcasters Hall of Fame. They were delivered for Graham by Richard Jensen, manager of the evangelist's radio station in Black Mountain, WFGW.

"The rise of civilization could actually have been concurrent with the rise in communications," Graham said. "As the media become better and more powerful the world should improve. If it fails to do so, perhaps communications by communicating wrongly, could be blamed."

Chapel Named National Shrine

ENFIELD, N. C. (AP) — A white clapboard chapel was dedicated as a national Methodist historic shrine Sunday.

It is Whitaker's Chapel six miles east of Enfield. The church dates from 1740 and was first built to house Anglican services.

Pioneer Methodist Bishop Francis Asbury preached at the chapel three times after the Revolutionary War.

Will Inaugurate Sanford Sunday

DURHAM (AP) — Terry Sanford will be inaugurated as Duke University's sixth president next Sunday in ceremonies that are expected to draw thousands of persons from across the state and nation to the Duke campus.

Gov. Bob Scott will be one of seven speakers at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

Lemon Custard Pie

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

K. B. PACE ACADEMY ROUTE 7, BOX 2900 GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA INTEREST SURVEY

Name of Parents

Street

City

Telephone No. - Home Business

Occupation

Children:

Name	Age	Grade Next Fall	School Now Attending
.....
.....

I have an interest in requesting enrollment in the K. B. Pace Academy for the children listed above for the school year beginning in September, 1971. This is an indication of interest only and is not in any way binding on either party.

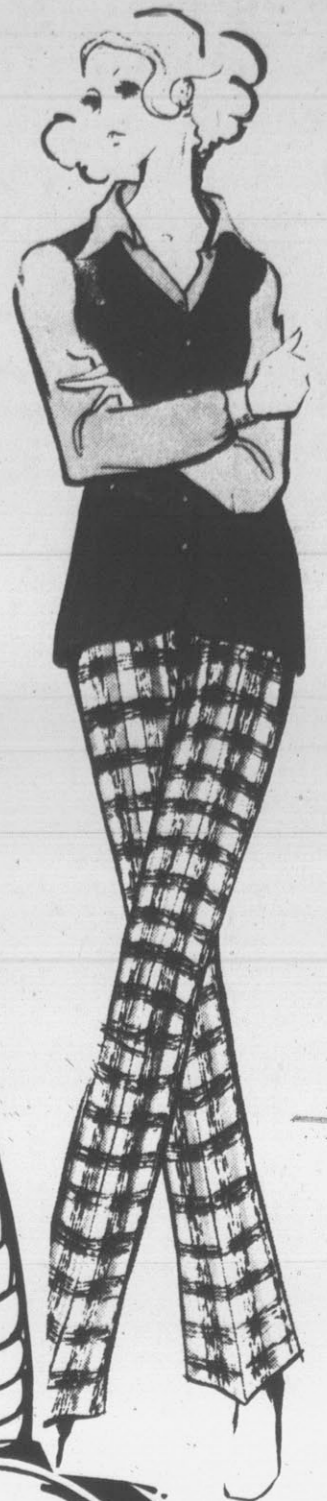
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TOWELS
Now On Sale
At
Bilbro
Serviced
Stores**

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SHOP
TUESDAY
&
WEDNESDAY



All Weather
Coats
Tweed and solid colors. Size 8 to 20. Ideal all around light weight coats. Style as illustrated. Verified \$25 value.
\$20³⁵

Nylon Robe and Gown Set
Ideal for year round wear. All sizes.
\$5³⁵

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Dresses
Wool, knit dressed by a famous maker. Sizes 8 to 20. Good looks in new season styles. Verified \$30 quality.
\$19³⁵

Warm Fleece
Robes
Sizes 8 to 20. Red-Blue-Green. Washable, warm robes is a must to fall.
\$6³⁵

SPECIAL GROUP OF Sportswear
By Koret of California
Vests • Slacks
Skirts • Jackets
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Not Just Good Looks, Good Clothes
Special Suit Sale
Select from over 100 imported knit suits—smart new colors. Fine quality detailing—verified \$60 value. Size 8 to 20.
\$39³⁵

Panty Hose
SALE
Regular \$2.00 Quality in Fashion Colors. Navy-black-white-sunspice-beige.
\$1³⁹

SLACKS
by GARLAND
Perfect fitting new styles. Checks, plaids. Vest \$10. Sizes 8 to 18. Matching
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HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE
SLIPS
Sizes 32 to 40
Regularly \$6.00
Select from nylon tricot in a wide assortment of sizes. Everyone so pretty, you'll want stock up for yourself, and for gifts!
\$3⁹⁹

JUNIOR ALL
WOOL COATS
Verified Values to \$45.00. Sizes 5 to 15
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Classic Pumps
Regularly \$18
Monte Carlo 16-8 heel. Melissa 14-8 heel! SOFT KID IN FALL COLORS! BROWN, BLACK, NAVY.
\$13⁹⁰

ONE GROUP
BETTER DRESSES
Butte Knits - Abe Schrader - California
SAVE
20%

CASUAL
SHOE COMFORT
All Leather Stacked Heel. Famous Name Casual Shoes. Three Styles to Choose From. ALL Sizes.
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CHILDREN FEATURES
Pitt Plaza Store Only
CHILDREN DRESSES
BY FAMOUS MAKERS
Sizes 3 to 8 and 7 to 14
ONE GROUP SOLD TO \$8.00
\$4⁰⁰
ONE GROUP SOLD TO \$8.00
\$6⁰⁰
ONE GROUP SOLD TO \$12.00
\$7⁰⁰

SPECIAL SALE
Andrew Geller/Palizzio Shoes
\$24⁹⁰
\$33 Quality

"GIVE THE UNITED WAY"

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Engagements Announced



MISS JANET WAINWRIGHT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ray Wainwright of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Roy Graham Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nash of Hookerton. The wedding will take place Nov. 20.



MISS BRENDA GAY CALLICUTT . . . is the daughter of Mrs. A. G. Callicut of Grifton, who announces her engagement to David Carlton Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Buck of Winterville. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

If Widow Wants To Pick Up The Check, Let Her



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wealthy widow who picks up the tab for an escort, 20 years her junior, who couldn't possibly afford to take her to the places she's accustomed to going? I am sure in his line of work he could never treat her on his salary.

There can't possibly be any romance in this combination, but he is attractive, flatters her, dances with her and she seems to enjoy this setup while he is taking her for all she's worth. Meanwhile, all her friends are laughing at her behind her back. It is really pitiful.

Why can't some women realize that there is more dignity in sitting home than buying an escort?

ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR ON: I take it you are sitting home. Perhaps this woman also sat home long enough to have concluded that she didn't like it. All that is necessary for a successful relationship is that two people "need" each other. She needs him. And he needs her. And as long as they aren't hurting anybody, who am I to judge them? And who are you?

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly upset about something I saw today and would like your opinion. In the supermarket this morning I saw a young mother with a cart full of groceries and three children. One toddler was riding the cart on top, and another on the bottom, then there was a little girl (about 5 years old) walking beside her, whining about something. The mother leaned over and gave that child what must have been an unmerciful twist of the ear, then the little girl began crying in earnest, whereupon the mother screamed "SHUT UP!"

I cannot stand to witness cruelty. I just stood there not knowing what action I should take, if any. If I said something to that mother she might have told me to shut up and mind my own business, denied that she had hurt the child, and taken it out on the child later. I am still worried. In cases like this, should a witness interfere?

SANTA BARBARA

DEAR S. B.: There is a lot to be said for minding one's own business, but cases of outright cruelty to children (or animals) should not be ignored. A few soft-spoken words into that mother's ear may help: "I know how irritating children can be, and I see you have your hands full, but please don't physically abuse a misbehaving child." And if she tells you to mind your own business, you're nothing out.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, when I was 29 years old and the mother of six children, I was the matron of honor at my sister's wedding. My husband sulked for a long time over it because, as he put it, "You were too old." [I have a nice figure.]

Well, the same situation has come up again because another sister is getting married and she wants me to be her matron of honor. Now I am 31, and my husband is really mad. He said that several people (whom he refuses to name) told him they thought it was unfair for him to have to sit by himself with our six children while I do the matron of honor bit again. Can you help me? No matter what you say he will still be against it, but since I've agreed to be matron of honor anyway, it might help my conscience a little. PAT

DEAR PAT: The word from here is, do the matron of honor bit, and don't let your conscience bother you. P. S. I hope your husband grows up before your children do.

DEAR ABBY: Like everyone else, I never thought I'd be writing to you, but when I read about the Cherokee Indian who said he could smell a poisonous snake at 40 paces, I couldn't restrain myself.

My husband is a herpetologist [a scientist who studies reptiles], and he says a venomous snake has no odor other than during the mating season; and then only the females have this odor in order to attract and excite the male. Furthermore, most nonpoisonous female snakes give off the same musky odor at mating season as the venomous snakes.

Most people's notion that snakes have an odor comes from their experience with poorly cleaned zoo cages. SCENT-CERELY, SANDY LINDER: PHOENIX

Official Visit Made To OES Chapter Tuesday

Greenville Chapter No. 149, The Order of The Eastern Star, was honored by a visit Tuesday night of The District Deputies of District Seven of The Grand Chapter of North Carolina, OES at a stated meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Windham Allen of Farmville, District Deputy Grand Matron, and Bobby Gene Hooker of Goldsboro, District Deputy Grand Patron, were making their official inspection visit at this time.

The meeting was called to order by Bryce W. Tharp, Worthy Patron, and was presided over by Mrs. Jean Tharp, Worthy Matron. There were several Grand Chapter Committee Members present, as well as Worthy Matrons, Mrs. Mary Gyger of Kinston Chapter No. 53 and Mrs. Marie Cowan of Farmville Chapter No. 146, and Worthy Patron Joe Melton of Farmville Chapter No. 146. After past matrons and past patrons were introduced, Mrs. Nita Hooker, the wife of the District Deputy Grand Patron, was recognized.

The chapter room was decorated with a Hawaiian theme, featuring pictures of Hawaii in a setting of greenery and tropical flowers. Small steamships named in honor of the Deputies completed the setting.

After commending the officers Mrs. Nell Moore; Mrs. Queenie Clark; Mrs. Hannah Brown; Rev. Adrian Brown; Mrs. Eva Corbett; Mrs. Pattie Mizell; Mrs. Byrdie Williams; and Clifton Perry.

The chapter is making plans for a covered-dish supper honoring the local Masons on Friday Evening, Oct. 23.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

COMPANY DINNER

- Delicious make-ahead desert.
- Fried Chicken Hominy Grits
- Green Peas Salad Bowl
- Apple Cream Pudding Beverage
- APPLE CREAM PUDDING
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 4 large cooking apples, pared and thinly sliced (about 2 qts)
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 cup heavy cream whipped

Into a 3-quart saucepan turn the corn syrup, lemon juice and apples. Over medium heat bring to a boil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed and apples are tender—about 30 minutes. Spoon into a 1 1/2-quart bowl. Chill. Mix together the sourcream, nuts, sugar and lemon rind; fold into whipped cream. Spread over apples. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

for their work. Mrs. Allen brought words of instruction and inspiration from the Worthy Grand Matron, Hooker through greetings from the Worthy Grand Patron and gave a report on the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro and the various projects with which the chapter is expected to assist in supporting the home.

The honored guests were taken on an imaginary trip to Hawaii and presented leis in the Eastern Star colors, after which honorary memberships were presented to them by Mrs. Nell Moore and Mrs. Eva Corbette. Mrs. Ruth Harris and Clifton Perry presented each of them a gift from the Greenville Chapter, and Mrs. Marguerite Cook sang special words to them to the tune of "Aloha Oi."

Immediately following the meeting, a reception was held in the Sugg-Whitchard Dining Room, which was prepared and served by: Mrs. Sarah Caprell; Mrs. Blanche Jackson; Mrs. Lucille Carawan; and Mrs. Byrdie Williams.

There were over 50 present and guests were greeted by: Mrs. Nell Moore; Mrs. Queenie Clark; Mrs. Hannah Brown; Rev. Adrian Brown; Mrs. Eva Corbett; Mrs. Pattie Mizell; Mrs. Byrdie Williams; and Clifton Perry.

The chapter is making plans for a covered-dish supper honoring the local Masons on Friday Evening, Oct. 23.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bradsher and daughters, Debra Jo, Diane and Jenny of Raleigh, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Postas and daughters, Vicki Lynn and Jo Anne, were house guests of Mrs. Mildred Brown Manning during the weekend.

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What's Cooking For A Ladies Lunch?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I'm having half a dozen of my women friends to lunch and want to serve a prepare-ahead salad. Have you a new recipe you can recommend?—RELAXED HOSTESS.

DEAR RELAXED HOSTESS: Molded Tuna Salad, recently tried in my test kitchen, may fill the bill. The base—made with fresh lemon juice, sour cream and mayonnaise—is a perfect background for the tuna and celery that go in. Pickle relish helps to enliven it. The molded tuna is served with avocado slices and fresh orange sections plus salad greens so the salad not only looks pretty but makes heart eating. Because the salad mold is tangy, no dressing is needed for the avocado, orange and greens.—C.B.

MOLDED TUNA SALAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2-3rd cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 container (8 oz) commercial sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 large can (9 1/4 oz) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1-3rd cup sweet pickle relish, just as it comes from jar
- 1 cup finely chopped celery Salad greens
- 1 avocado, peeled and cut into lengthwise slices
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water; allow to stand for about 5 minutes to soften. Add boiling water and stir to dissolve gelatin. Add salt, lemon rind, lemon juice, sour cream and mayonnaise; beat gently until combined. Chill until slightly thickened but not set. Thoroughly fold in tuna, pickle relish and celery. Turn into a 1-quart mold or into individual molds or custard cups; chill until firm; cover. Unmold on crisp salad greens; garnish with avocado slices and orange sections. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Dr. Graham Davis and Claude Goodman were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. George Martin and David Proctor, second; Mrs. Robert Exum and Mrs. M. L. Eason, third.

Winners in the Wednesday Morning game were: Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, first; Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr., second; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Don Langston, third. Saturday afternoon winners were: Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Fred Sorenson, first; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jolly, third; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, fourth; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Ed Edmondson, fifth. The regular Saturday game will not be played on Oct. 17 due to the Sectional Tournament in Goldsboro.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. North-South winners were: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. N. Horton, both of Fountain, first; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Dr. Takeru Ito and S. Tanabe, third. East-West winners were: Mrs. Zeb Cummings and Mrs. Leonard Nobles, Tarboro, first; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torrence, third.

KITCHEN NOTES
Fresh lemon juice, which helps to make a delightful base for the Molded Tuna Salad, is also delicious in other salad combinations. Here are a few suggestions:

Mix fresh lemon juice with sugar and salt to taste; use as a marinade for cucumber slices and sweet onion rings. Serve on salad greens, garnish with pimiento and offer with any fish dish. Green snap beans benefit from a marinade made with fresh lemon juice, olive oil, salt, pepper and oregano. For cole slaw mix together finely shredded green cabbage and drained canned pineapple tidbits. Add a dressing of mayonnaise perked up with a generous amount of lemon juice.

Mrs. Singleton Gives Program

Mrs. Bonnie Singleton was speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308. Mrs. Singleton spoke on the operations of the food services of the lodge.

Mooseheart Chairman Mary Warren was in charge of the program. It was announced that the Greenville Lodge will honor its past Senior Regents with a covered-dish supper on Nov. 12. Publicity Chairman Jo Ann Wilde announced that preparations for the bride and canasta benefit which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, were complete. Enrolled into the defending circle was Ann S. Watson. Several members were presented angel corsages for their working in obtaining new members. Refreshments were served by the Mooseheart Committee. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 22.

Luncheon For Sappho Club

Mrs. D. G. Nichols entertained the Sappho Book Club at a luncheon on Tuesday at her home. Mrs. Stanley Hathaway and Mrs. Earl Brinkley were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Gene Ward, president, presided over the business meeting. A letter was read from the Pitt County Mental Health Association asking for volunteers to help in the Pitt County Unit of Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro. Several of the members volunteered to help. Mrs. Ann Stott and Mrs. Phyllis Peregoy were welcomed as visitors. Mrs. Peregoy was the guest speaker for the afternoon. She told of visiting her husband, who is a pilot in Vietnam, in July. She showed slides of Vietnam and Thailand. She wore a dress that was made in Thailand and had souvenirs on display.

These Tips Add Savings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Simple arithmetic can help shoppers get the best buy in rib roasts, says W. Edmund Tyler, an expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Consumer and Marketing Service.

A 7-inch cut usually sells for a lower price per pound than a 5-inch cut—the measurements being based on the length of the rib bone. Tyler said a roast with longer bones may be more expensive because it contains more waste fat and bone than a 5-inch cut of equal thickness.

To choose economically, figure the number of slices of meat you want to serve, pick a 5-inch cut and a 7-inch cut of the same thickness, compare the total cost of each, and buy the cheaper.

Hesitant about guessing sizes? Carry a lightweight plastic 6-inch ruler in your purse, the kind available for a few cents in sewing supplies departments.

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Hush Puppies Tales
By Larry Averette

The Soft Walkers
Have you ever heard of the Rough Riders? They were led by Teddy Roosevelt and aptly named. They were a fierce and tenacious fighting cavalry unit. It's too bad HUSH PUPPIES shoes weren't kicking around then. Teddy and the Rough Riders would have loved their soft feel. It's difficult enough riding a hard horse all day. A man shouldn't have to walk around in hard shoes, too. Made from Breathin Brushed Pigskin, HUSH PUPPIES are "bully" comfortable. They're only twelve ounces light and are soft and stain repellent. Their resilient crepe soles wear practically forever. HUSH PUPPIES walk soft and carry a big kick — of enjoyment. If the Rough Riders wore HUSH PUPPIES, history probably would have been changed. They probably would have been called the "Soft Walkers". WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "MORE TRENDS" If you want the very best in shoes, shop at LARRY'S SHOE STORE. We carry the finest in shoes for every member of the family, including Miss Wonderful, Hush Puppies, Vitality, Rand, Poll Parrot, and Child Life Corrective shoes. Conveniently located at Five Points, we're happy to serve you: LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 431 Evans St. Open daily 9 till 6.

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Scranton Says Time Will Tell If Study 'Useful'

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — William W. Scranton says only time will tell whether the recom-

mendations of his Commission on Campus Unrest were "completely useful or not" in calming tensions and ending violence at colleges.

"I'm sure it has been some-

what useful already, despite sharp criticism led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew," Scranton said in an interview. "Whether the administration and other political leaders and

law enforcement agencies will take its recommendations to heart we have yet to see."

Scranton, 53-year-old former governor of Pennsylvania who tried unsuccessfully to win the Republican nomination for president in 1964, said he hopes "for the sake of America" that President Nixon won't condemn the report as Agnew did, and will take a more favorable position. "Frankly, I don't know why he (Agnew) is saying what he is before the President ever gets a chance to study it," Scranton said.

"Is the vice president, in his criticism, speaking for the administration?" he was asked. "I haven't the slightest idea," Scranton replied. "You'd have to ask the administration."

Scranton noted that Nixon left on his European trip the day after the commission finished its work "and he told me he planned to read the entire report and that he wanted to see me again after he had that opportunity."

Scranton said Nixon told the commission not to worry if the report was controversial, that he expected it to be and "that he didn't want any intellectual eunuchs around the White House, either on our commission or anywhere else. We felt very good about that."

Scranton emphasized "the report has not pointed at anyone, nor is it personal in any way but at the same time we felt it was important to say what is

important to be known in America today, that there is a very deep chasm and a very deep critical problem and we must face it and deal with it."

He said he regretted that campus unrest has been injected into politics. Scranton said that campus unrest had created such a deep chasm in America "that it is far more important than any political election, and I believe most Americans agree with that."

He denied charges that the report was dishonest, merely fed pabulum to permissivists, or scapegoated Nixon.

"I think that is flagrant misinterpretation of what went on," Scranton said. "We worked extremely hard all summer long and came up with an honest re-

port. We told it as we saw it. "Maybe some people don't like that but I think that is what the President wanted and what the nation wanted also."

What concerned Scranton more than anything else—and he acknowledged he had expected stiff criticism of the result when he accepted the tough assignment—was the criticism before the report was officially released Oct. 1.

"I thought those who condemned the report before it came out were very silly, infantile and childish," Scranton said. Agnew was one of the pre-report critics.

"I've not been upset about criticism because in such a controversial and contentious matter as this you must expect it.

But those who criticized in advance did so, frankly, with no knowledge at all. And, incidentally, in most cases they've been proved to be very wrong."

Scranton said the commission members worked independently, without any pressure or instructions from the White House.

"Even if the President doesn't pay any attention to any of the (recommendations) that are addressed to him I think many others could help by doing some of the things we have suggested," Scranton said.

"Incidentally, we have already received a great many communications from universities saying they appreciated what the report has to say and a number of them have already put in much better grievance

arrangements and are trying to pull themselves together, which is badly needed."

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Store-To-People Ratio Is Seeing Sharp Decline

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The store-to-people ratio is falling sharply, in case you haven't noticed. Most likely you have, though, even if you haven't identified the change in those terms.

In 1958 there was one retail store for every 97 Americans. By 1963, customers had to content themselves with a ratio of one per 110. And now there is only one store for every 121 persons.

The change is illustrated by the development of larger department and discount stores, supermarkets that sell many products that once were the staples of hardware or drug stores, and large drive-in restaurants in place of "diners."

Most noticeable by their declining numbers are the old mom-and-pop stores that used to sell groceries or candy or newspapers. Now their business has been swallowed by larger

units, many of them belonging to chain stores.

Audits & Surveys, a large market research organization, keeps close watch on the trend and can report that the process of attrition is intensifying. Last year 14,000 stores disappeared, bringing the five-year toll to 52,000.

Retail units this year total 1,698,300, says A&S, compared with 1,712,100 in 1969 and 1,750,000 in 1965.

The A&S census claims that there are now 4,200 full line discount stores in the United States, compared with 2,200 in 1966 in the same time the number of department stores rose to 4,500 from 3,100.

The biggest loser of any category is the food group, which suffered a loss of 6,700 stores in one year, bringing the total down to 298,900 units. Supermarkets are the reason, of course.

And the oldtime drug stores, selling only medication and probably ice cream, sodas and cosmetics, is in a slow but steady decline. The trend now is to

fewer but larger stores with wider merchandise selections.

There may be, as A&S points out, only 57,400 drug stores now, but it is often difficult to find the aspirin behind the breakfast counter, greeting cards, clothing, luggage, plastic flowers, jewelry, hardware and yards of beauty aids.

Among the common complaints about large stores is that they are impersonal and that assistance is hard to get. Customers cannot help but to observe that while products become more complex, assistance becomes less available.

By contrast, some shoppers prefer the anonymity and the freedom to choose afforded by the larger stores, feeling that the closer examination that self-service sometimes permits is a shopping plus.

Somehow, however, it seems that an even more revealing survey of retailing would be to measure the ratio of sales people to customers. Therein may lie some explanation for today's irritated consumer.

Develop A New Super Camera

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A new photographic technique that simulates "side-looking radar" aerial pictures, sometimes bringing out geological features that the radar misses, has been developed at Stanford University.

The method involves aerial photography of the terrain when the sun is at a low angle, near sunrise or sunset. By also over-exposing the film and using high-contrast developer and darkroom techniques, the experimenters found their photos closely matched the radar and revealed fault lines and other important irregularities that don't show in the radar image.



BAND LEADER DIES — Phil Spitalny and wife Evelyn are shown in this recent photo as they both view Evelyn's magic violin. Spitalny, who charmed the nation during the era of the big bands, died Sunday at age 80. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4) said, "We show this family at a table and the mother says to her children, 'All we have to eat tonight is turnips.' Then we fade and show Symphony eating spaghetti at an Italian saint's day festival and the voice-over says 'Mama mia, that's a meatball.'"

The art director said, "I think you'll like this one. It portrays Washington going up in a mushroom cloud and then a bunch of Soviet officers laughing. The voice-over says 'Sen. Symphony voted against the ABM.'"

"It's dirty, but it will sell," the campaign manager laughed.

"But what about our candidate, Philbus Wurm?" someone asked. "Don't you think we ought to make one commercial with him in it?"

"Hell, no. If anyone sees that idiot on TV, we'll lose all our votes."

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4) structured not to present Duffey as a one-issue peace candidate. Their suggested canvassing spiel: "I think Joe Duffey has sensible plans to control crime and drug abuse and to stop inflation and unemployment."

Even so, Connecticut's mood is not conducive to Duffey's grand design of a rebuilt Rooseveltian coalition between liberals and working men. Touring two factories in Stratford decimated by job layoffs, Weicker last week received few complaints about Republican recession but numerous protests against new Federal gun controls (opposed by Weicker, supported by Duffey). Weicker's polls show the state's top issue is not jobs but growing drug usage.

Nor will Weicker let up on Duffey. To the anguish of many liberal Republicans, Weicker repeats a quote by Duffey calling himself, "totally facetiously," a "revisionist Marxist." Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's forthcoming visit to Connecticut (originally opposed by Weicker but insisted upon by the more conservative Rep. Thomas Meskill, running for governor) unquestionably will upbraid Duffey as a "radical-lib."

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Big City Apartment A Bargain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man who lives in one may not believe it, but big-city apartments still are a bargain—at least in terms of the rate at which living costs have been increasing.

James L. Keating, New York regional manager for Property Research Corp., says he bases that statement on a comparative study of rents and home ownership costs in eight major metropolitan areas during the last 10 years.

Keating said home ownership costs in cities surveyed increased between 27 and 44 per cent from 1960 to 1969, while rents rose less than 22 per cent in seven of the eight cities.

New York metropolitan area rents, he noted, rose about 22 per cent during the 10-year period, but home ownership costs went up almost 32 per cent. The median rent in New York during 1969 was \$148 per month, behind Chicago at \$161 and San Francisco at \$154. In 1960, median New York rent was \$110.

Median rents, he explained,

were derived by applying consumer price indices for residential rents to 1960 census data on apartments built after 1950.

"On a national basis, home ownership costs and rents were going up at about the same rate in 1960," Keating said. "But since then, ownership costs have risen at more than twice the rate of apartment rents—35 per cent against 15 per cent."

The sharpest rent increases occurred in San Francisco, where median rents went up 34 per cent. The Bay City, along with Los Angeles, also accounted for the fastest increase in home ownership costs—44 per cent.

Keating attributed the slower rate of increase in apartment rents to several factors:

—Availability of land. As more single-family homes are built in an area, the number of available lots declines, boosting land prices. Apartments, however, have a more flexible land supply, because sites can be obtained by wrecking older single-family houses. This also

makes single-family home sites even scarcer.

—Increases often result from changes in ownership or management, and apartments are resold less frequently than single-family homes. Apartment owners, Keating said, tend to avoid rocking the boat if they have full occupancy, particularly if only a few units are involved.



BILLOWING SMOKE from a downtown Greensboro fire formed an ironic backdrop Sunday for a billboard. Firemen brought the fire under control just after dark, limiting damage to a White Cross Pharmacy. For several hours earlier however, firemen feared the fire would spread to other firms along the city's main street. (AP Wirephoto)

Sophia Loren Awakened, Robbed By Armed Gang

NEW YORK (AP) — An armed gang forced its way into the 22nd-floor apartment suite of film star Sophia Loren Sunday and robbed her of jewelry reported to be worth \$600,000.

"I was shaking," Miss Loren told newsmen hours after the 7:30 a.m. robbery. "They came into the bedroom you know while I was asleep."

and a reported \$100,000 worth of insured jewelry on loan from Van Cleef & Arpels.

Six hours later two teen-aged brothers found part of the loot in a brown paper bag along a curb in West New York, N.J.

Two months ago jewels reportedly worth \$600,000 were taken from actress Zsa Zsa Gabor in an elevator at the Waldorf Towers. Police said they were investigating to determine if the crimes were linked.

Police gave this account of the Loren robbery:

The four gunmen, one dressed as a chauffeur, entered the lobby of the luxury cooperative apartment house on Central Park South about 7:15 a.m. and at gunpoint demanded the keys to Miss Loren's suite.

Four employees were handcuffed and the night manager

Minutes after the four-man gang entered the Hampshire House and handcuffed four employees, they had collected the jewelry and strolled back out the front door to escape.

With them went the Italian star's personal, uninsured jewelry that she valued at \$500,000

and a bell captain were ordered to go to Miss Loren's apartment with two of the gang. There they rang the bell and said they were checking a gas leak.

Inez Bruscia, 41, secretary to Miss Loren, answered the door but became suspicious, screamed and tried to slam the door. The men pushed past her and one struck her on the head with his gun.

One man entered the bedroom and took the jewelry after twisting Miss Loren's hair to show he meant business.

Miss Loren, who had been here for about a month to publicize her new movie, "Sunflower," had planned to leave today but her plans were now said to be uncertain.

Carlo Ponti, her husband, was in Milan, Italy, where he had gone for his father's funeral. He said the death and the robbery made Sunday "the most tragic day of my life."

Miss Loren went to police headquarters Sunday night and spent 2½ hours looking at photographs of known criminals but said she recognized none.

Count 17 Dead In N.C. Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina Highway Patrol says traffic accidents in the state killed at least 17 persons during the weekend, including seven in three separate multiple fatality crashes.

The patrol said the deaths brought the state's traffic toll for the year to 1,296, or 71 fewer than for the corresponding period of last year.

Curtis Duman, 48, of Rt. 2, Mount Gilead.

Also, Bernard Ruffin, 18, of Rt. 1, Como; Forest Miller, 28, of Fairmont; Jesse Wilkerson, 50, of Fayetteville; William Newby, 22, of Siler City; and Barbara Lou Taylor, 16, of Raleigh.

Three persons were killed in a one-car crash on N. C. 150 about 11 miles north of Greensboro. The patrol said Jimmy Lee Parrish, 24, and David Leroy Furgason, 21, both of Summerfield, and Roger C. Swink, 28, of Madison were killed when their car overturned several times.

Two men from Wake Forest were killed in a two-car collision on N. C. 98 near Wake Forest. Troopers said they were Julian F. Perry, 68, and Clarence Smith, 71.

Two persons were fatally injured when their car ran off U.S. 220 about a mile south of Asheboro and overturned several times. Killed were Clyde Willie Tate, 23, and Juanita Tate, 26, both of Asheboro.

Other weekend traffic victims included:

Samuel Kerney, 29, of Littleton; Howard King, 52, of Fayetteville; Gurley Washington Gordon, 70, of Henderson; Danny Joe Cass, 18, of Statesville;

The first successful cable car run in San Francisco was made in August, 1873.

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Biggest Bargain

Keating said the "biggest apartment bargain probably is in Houston where ownership costs went up about five times faster than rents." The median rent in Houston last year also was lowest of the eight cities, at \$89, he said.

Chicago rents during the 10-year period rose only 11 per cent, a lower than any other

Singing Teachers Will Convene Here

The North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing will meet at East Carolina University October 23 and 24.

The theme for the meeting is "Diction as it relates to singing in the Romance languages."

The various sessions included performances by NATS members, students of North Carolina voice teachers, the East Carolina University Opera Theatre and other ECU performers.

The event will be highlighted by a recital given by two professional singers from North Carolina — Jane Murray Dillard, mezzo-soprano, and Marilyn Burris, soprano.

Also featured at the two-day

meeting will be a panel discussion by voice teachers and a master class for voice students from several areas of the state.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the North Carolina NATS will be joined by the North Carolina Music Teachers Association when the two organizations celebrate the 200th year of Beethoven's birth.

A lecture demonstration will be followed by a joint program of Beethoven's music, both solo and vocal ensemble selections, performed by singers from the two organizations.

The National Association of Teachers of Singing was founded in 1945 to promote high standards in the vocal teaching profession.

It is the only national group with membership limited to voice teachers, and consists of eight regional divisions in the nation and several state chapters.

The NATS aids young artists through gifts and grants, helps local communities to promote local performing groups and provides workshops for voice teachers and students.

Deficit Lowered By One Penny

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state's general fund deficit is a mite lower following receipt of a penny from a fourth-grader.

Dan Gallagher wrote Gov. Dan Evans that he received the penny from a man to whom he'd sold a cucumber. Evans told the youngster isolated sales of cucumbers are not taxed but he sent the penny to the Department of Revenue anyway.

Based on figures from a recent Independent Research Council estimate, that leaves the general fund deficit at \$99,999,999.99.

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SOPHIA MEETS THE PRESS — Italian film star Sophia Loren places comforting hand on neck of her secretary Inez Bruscia Sunday as the two women face newsmen after going over police mug shots at the New York City Police's Criminal Identification Section. Miss Bruscia was hit on the head during a robbery of Miss Loren's apartment earlier in the day by four gunmen who escaped with \$2,000 in cash and jewelry which the actress said was worth more than \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Hears School Cases

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began a two-day hearing today on the pace of public school desegregation in three key Southern districts as a first step toward a fresh definition of the constitutional rights of black children and the obligations of school boards.

All major aspects of the desegregation problem, including massive busing, racial balancing and desegregation of neighborhoods, are in the test cases from Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C.; Mobile County, Ala.; and Clarke County, Ga. Civil rights lawyers and the

black families they represent are demanding a decision that finally insures "all black school children their right to a desegregated education."

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Mobile school boards, defending the moves they have already made, want minimal busing, preservation of the neighborhood school system and continuation of a number of all-black and all-white schools in their districts.

The Clarke County school board, meanwhile, is appealing for imposition of a strong integration plan, one the Georgia Supreme Court invalidated on

the theory the 1964 federal civil rights law prohibits racial balancing and busing for balance.

And off to the side, in the stance of a moderate counselor, is the federal government, accusing the Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Mobile boards of attempting to perpetuate segregation but denying the Constitution gives black children an absolute right to attend integrated schools.

The court's review comes when many politicians, North and South, claim to be puzzled about what is required from the court's succession of anti-segregation decisions since 1954.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Mobile districts are important particularly in that they

confront the Supreme Court with large metropolitan areas that are more complicated than the rural, small-town districts that have occupied most judicial attention so far.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has told the court, "The goal required by the Constitution is that every black child, at every grade in his educational career, must be free of assignment to a 'black' ... school."

The Mobile board questions this. It asked the court in its brief: "Does the mere existence of a school with a student body made up of students all of one race, in a public school system that is otherwise completely integrated and unitary, render the

school system constitutionally deficient?"

The government, reflecting President Nixon's stated preference for neighborhood schools, told the court "it does not require, as an a prior constitutional standard, racial balance or integration of every all-white, all-Negro or predominantly Negro school."

In addition to Clarke County, the hearing centers also on a North Carolina antibusing law declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court in Charlotte.

The law forbids assignment of students by race to create racial balance and prohibits "involuntary busing" as well as the use of public funds for such busing.

Large Dividends In Water Management

Water management pays off in large dividends, according to Roy Beck, soil conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Work Unit.

"Water management pays off by saving money, reducing water pollution and soil erosion and maintaining soil fertility," Beck explained.

Beck continued, "Areas of Pitt County received 10 to 16 inches of rainfall during two weeks of July. This amount was a surplus for crop and hindered farm work such as housing tobacco."

"One farmer in the Ballards Crossroads Community, through a strong conservation program, handled the 16 inches of rainfall. His fields had subsurface drainage," he noted. "There

were sufficient ditches to carry the runoff water from the diversions, waterways and row middles."

Field borders on the farm had been graded and seeded after the fields had been land smoothed to a uniform grade so that each row would carry its own water.

"This farmer missed only one day of housing tobacco while many of his neighbors could not get into their fields from three to five days during the same period," Beck said.

"City people are most interested in water management," Beck stated. "Steps have been taken to manage water such as the construction of sediment traps, the planting of grass and small grains."

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Farm Scene

By SAM J. WEEKS

The Southern corn blight has caused a substantial reduction of corn yields for the 1970 crop. The serious outbreak of this disease was caused by a new race of fungus *Helminthosporium nadis*. The old race of this fungus has caused some blight in previous years which was not too serious.

Spores that transmit the fungus causing the disease, are present on the existing plant debris in the 1970 corn fields. The abundance of these spores can be greatly reduced by putting into effect a good sanitation and rotation program this fall. The cutting or shredding of stalks followed by deep plowing will help reduce the spores that will contaminate the 1971 crop. The degree of success in reducing the spores will depend on how well all growers accept the responsibility of doing the job on their farm.

A good method is to use a "bush hog" to shred, then disk the stalks into the soil as soon as possible after harvest. Allow the trash to decay for a few weeks then plow as deep as possible using a mold board plow to bury all trash. A coulter or any other device to rake the litter into the bottom of the furrow just ahead of the moldboard plow should be used. Plowing should be done early enough in the fall to allow sufficient time for complete decay of crop residue before next spring. Crop residue pulled to the surface during spring plowing or cultivation could be a source of fungus spore production which can be blown to other fields. This problem can be overcome by planting of corn in the spring.

The practice of crop rotation and covering the plant residue formation concerning specific units can be obtained from the manufacturer.

by deep plowing will not eliminate all of the blight organisms but it will greatly reduce the amount of the blight fungus spores in the spring.

Anti-Busers Hold Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — A recently formed group fighting involuntary desegregation in the schools and busing children to bring it about has held its first meeting out of the South.

The group, Unified Concerned Citizens of America, discussed the possibility of bringing law suits in the North to force desegregation of Northern schools equally with Southern schools.

Delegates also considered ways to make changes in the Supreme Court by limiting its appellate jurisdiction and its right to decide educational questions.

The chairman, Mitchell Young, of Texarkana, Tex., said other regional meetings are planned for the Southwest, West and Northeast. Saturday's gathering was sponsored by Neighborhood Schools, Inc., of South Holland, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

John Craven, principal of Glen School in Kernersville, N. C., described the desegregation situation in North Carolina. The state's antibusing groups grew along with those in other states as federal courts compelled districts to adopt plans requiring busing.

The Nixon administration has gone on record repeatedly in favor of neighborhood schools and against busing.

Young said today had been designated a "Day of Concern" because the Supreme Court was to hear arguments on several desegregation cases.

The production of tobacco is becoming more mechanized each year. Modern machinery is rapidly replacing many of the hand labor operations formerly used.

In order to get the highest return from your investment in modern tobacco production and harvesting equipment, it must be given proper care. Adequate and timely adjustments, repair, lubrication and protection against rust and other weather hazards will largely determine the life of farm machinery.

Dirt and dust are the worse enemies of the internal combustion engine. Use of proper grade of lubricating oil, and changing oil according to the manufacturers recommendation, is very important. Oil filter cartridges should be replaced frequently to protect the moving parts of the engine and to reduce wear. Also proper servicing of the air cleaner is very important because the tractor engine uses approximately 9,000 gallons of air for each gallon of fuel burned.

When cultivation is complete, soil working tools should be cleaned regularly and protected from the weather. The use of rust preventive material on ground engaging parts will keep them in good shape for the next cultivation season.

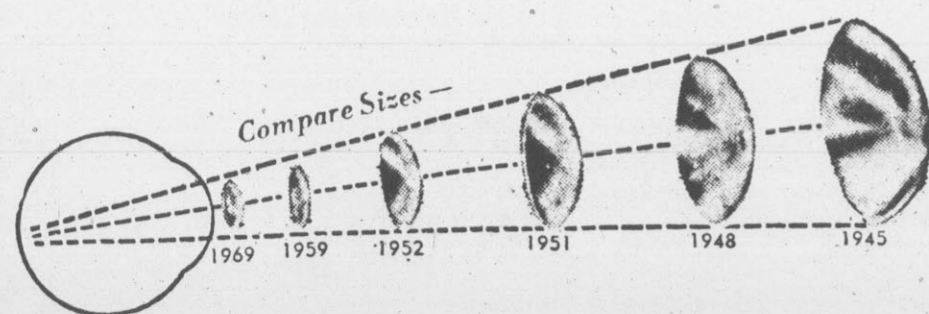
Tobacco transplanters can be made to do a better job if they are properly adjusted and operated. After the crop is transplanted, the water tanks should be drained and stored in a dry place. All soil moving parts of the transplanter should be cleaned and protected from rust with a light coating of a rust preventing material.

Sprayers and dusters not properly cleaned when not in use do not usually work at the beginning of use in the next season. A machine that does not work properly will cause insecticide damage to leaves because of heavy and uneven applications.

One of the most important pieces of equipment on a tobacco farm is the curing system. Many barn fires and much poor grade tobacco can be traced to improperly operated curing systems. Curing systems should be completely checked before the first tobacco is barned. In-

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Vietnam Military Cutbacks Ahead Of Timetable



DAILY REFLECTOR OPEN HOUSE — Tim Jones, composing room foreman, explains the function of a Compugraphic, which sets newspaper type on photographic paper from punched tape fed into the machine. Listening to his explanation are Mrs. Lois

Worthington (left) and Mrs. Betty Casey (right). A large number of people visited the newspaper's plant and toured the facilities during the Sunday afternoon open house.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today it is running several days ahead of President Nixon's timetable for reduction of American forces in Vietnam.

A spokesman said American military strength in the country has dropped below the 384,000-man ceiling that Nixon ordered

reached by Thursday. He said precise figures were not yet available but would be announced next Monday.

Since Nixon announced the first American troop withdrawals from Vietnam in June 1969, U.S. strength has been reduced about 160,000 men from a peak of 543,400 in April 1969. The President has announced that total American troops will be

reduced another 100,000 during the next six months, trimming U.S. strength to less than 284,000 by next May 1.

Sources in Saigon have hinted that this may be accelerated and more than 100,000 men may be trimmed from the American force. Combat divisions are now being positioned in the interior of South Vietnam for the next phases of Nixon's withdrawal program.

northwest Cambodia across the border from southern Thailand. The American pilot was killed.

The command did not specify the mission of the plane, but the OV10 is used to mark targets for bombers and for armed reconnaissance.

Headquarters also announced the loss of two American helicopters in South Vietnam over the weekend, killing one U.S. crewman and wounding another.

'Outstanding' Chapter Named

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi at East Carolina University has been selected the Outstanding Chapter in the nation for the fourth consecutive year. The announcement was made at the honorary fraternity's national convention in Washington, D. C., Sept. 25-26.

Thirteen members and one alumnus of Tau chapter attended the convention.

Under the leadership of Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at ECU, Tau chapter was also honored by the National Convention when it was chosen to elect from its membership the only student representative to

the National Executive Council of the fraternity. The immediate past student representative to the Council was Kenneth Wright of Washington, N. C., a member of Tau chapter.

Dr. Todd was re-elected National vice-president for a two-year term.

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest honorary fraternity for men on the ECU campus. It recognizes and strives to promote scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

A student must have a 3.0 average and must have completed 48 hours of work to be eligible for membership.

Mistrial Motion In Stocks Case Is Overruled By Judge

A motion for a mistrial in the Thomas Earl Stocks case was overruled late this morning by Superior Court Judge Joshua S. James.

The motion was made by

defense attorney Milton C. Williamson after a witness told the court, "I went to Raleigh and had a lie detector test..."

Phillip Ray Mills, being questioned by Williamson made

the statement after he was asked "how much do you weigh," by the defense council.

Mills replied to that question, then volunteered the statement about the polygraph test.

"I object, your Honor...move for a mistrial," Williamson said.

Following a discussion between Judge James and both the defense and prosecuting attorneys, Judge James instructed the jurors, "completely disregard the last statement of the witness," and termed the statement "irrelevant and improper..."

The judge also instructed the jury, "give it no consideration as part of the evidence in this case."

Mills earlier had testified that he was in a car during the afternoon and night of April 26 with Stocks and a Negro, whom he said he did not know.

Stocks is charged with rape and burglary in connection with an April 27 incident at a Brook Valley Home.

A Negro Elmo Barber, was tried on similar charges during the August term of Superior Court and sentenced to life imprisonment when found guilty by a jury.

Probing Attacks On Two Students

Two East Carolina University students were treated at the university's infirmary for injuries received in the Ficklen Stadium area Friday night.

School officials said one student, Thomas J. Christensen, a freshman from Towson, Md., was walking to the stadium across the school's soccer field when accosted by a "mob of Negroes," was knocked down and his wallet containing \$20 and his watch were stolen.

Dean of Men James Mallory said injuries to Christensens mouth required six stitches.

The second incident involved David Barry Self from Winston-

Salem, Mallory said.

Self reported he was accosted by a group of Negroes on the soccer field and cut on the back. Sixteen stitches were required to close that wound, Mallory said. "A boy with him ran and got away," Mallory said.

According to Mallory, the incidents were reported to University police who are investigating the incidents along with agents from the State Bureau of Investigation.

"Greenville police reported three other persons were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital following incidents near Ficklen Stadium the same night.

A 13-year-old Negro boy was cut on the arm, and a man and his wife were assaulted—the man suffering wounds to his head that required five stitches to close.

Paradise . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lations and land use policies, are largely in the consideration stage.

Until recent years the state's only antipollution activity came under the heading of public health. When sewage threatened a community's drinking water or garbage threatened to breed disease, the Board of Health ordered corrective action.

In 1967 the legislature removed the state Stream Sanitation Committee from the state Board of Health and created a new Department of Water and Air Resources.

The department was authorized to set and enforce standards of water and air purity "designed to protect human health, to prevent injury to plant and animal life, to prevent damage to public and private property, to insure the continued enjoyment of the natural attractions of the state, to encourage the expansion of employment opportunities, to provide a permanent foundation for healthy industrial development and to secure for the people of North Carolina, now and in the future, the beneficial uses of these great natural resources."

Much of the efforts of the department, and its predecessors, have so far been spent setting up standards and determining just what the quality of purity of the state's water and air is right now.

The Stream Sanitation Committee spent 10 years classifying the state's waterways into five levels at which quality must be maintained. Officials say they have never added up the number of streams in each quality category, and so can't say how much of the state's water is still fit to drink or swim in.

Frosh Advised Skip Sideshows

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — The president of St. Lawrence University has advised freshmen at the school to ignore campus sideshows which claim to be relevant to education.

Dr. Frank P. Piskor cited as examples of campus distractions, "playboys, magnificent idlers, drug pushers, intellectual drop-outs and radicals in interested in other kinds of education."

Police Probing Assault Report

Investigation is continuing today in an incident at 415 West Fourth St. last night in which a woman was assaulted.

Police reported Mrs. Lena Tyson said she was grabbed from behind as she went to empty her garbage about 9:30 p.m.

She told officers a Negro, dressed in a brown suit and tie, put his hands on her neck and mouth and told her not to scream. He then threw her to the floor of her house and tore at her clothes during a brief struggle. The man then ran.

Obituaries

Moore
FARMVILLE — Mr. Thomas Reginald Moore, 54, died at his home in Farmville Sunday night. Moore, a lifelong resident of the community, was a carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Barrow Moore of the home; his mother, Mrs. Sadie Moore of Snow Hill; six daughters, Mrs. Donald Turnage and Mrs. Autry Vandford, both of Rt. 1, Farmville, Mrs. Linda Rouse, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Sharon Kay Moore and Miss Romonia Moore, all of the home; five sons, Paul Moore of Durham, Marshal Moore of Greenville, Gary Moore, Belvoir, Rex and Macon Moore, both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. William Ellis of Washington, D. C., Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Douglas Koonce, both of Hampton, Va.; four brothers, Graham Moore of New York, Charles Thomas and James Gilmar Moore, both of Hampton, Va., and Iky Moore of Snow Hill; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. from Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lawrence T. Houston. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

Worthington
AYDEN — Mrs. Hattie Leigh Worthington died in Kinston early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Worthington was the owner of Hat's Whatnot Shop in Morehead City. She was the wife of the late Emerson Worthington and the daughter of the late Fannie and Alexander Williams. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Ayden.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. from Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lawrence T. Houston. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

Nominate Woolard Morehead Scholar

WASHINGTON — Four of Washington High School's outstanding senior boys have been nominated for the Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A former Greenville resident, Hilliard Woolard, was one of the nominees. The announcement was made by John O'Neal, principal.

The son of Mrs. Rosalie Woolard of Washington and the late Hilliard Woolard, he plays varsity football, was all NEAC track his junior year and is vice president of the Interact Club.

Woolard is assistant sports editor of the Packromak, a member of the National Honor Society and the Boy's Monogram Club. He is a member of the French Club, served as president of the junior class and was a class representative to the SCA for

three years.

He is a member of the First Church of Christ, Washington, where he sings in the choir and is vice president of the Area Youth Rally.

His sister, Mrs. Billy Jenkins, resides in Greenville.

Criteria for the selection of the nominees includes academic excellence, expressed leadership qualities, active participation in school affairs, SAT and achievement test scores and the student's desire to attend the University of North Carolina.

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Paladins DID Get 'Instant Help' From Transfers 'Disaster' Hit Keenan Stadium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rumor had it in the Atlantic Coast Conference over the weekend that North Carolina's governor had declared Keenan Stadium in Chapel Hill a disaster area.

Not so. But there was a disaster, as was evident from the moans and groans and curses of North Carolina fans as they trudged from the stadium Saturday.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 had sat horror struck (or gleeful, depending on whom you were for) as South Carolina devoured North Carolina, 35-21.

It was perhaps the game of games this season in the ACC, the Lions versus the Christians,

the No. 1 attraction. North Carolina knew it was all that, but it didn't expect South Carolina to play the role of the lions.

And now South Carolina is 2-0-1 in conference play, while the Tar Heels are 2-1. The Gamecocks can boost their conference record to three wins against winless Maryland next Saturday. North Carolina takes on Tulane in a nonconference game next weekend.

And speaking of nonconference powers, Clemson's new head football coach—Hootie Ingram—has an embarrassing problem.

He's bound to get asked—in fact, he's already been asked—what went wrong on the football

field Saturday afternoon. Auburn trounced his Tigers 44-0. It was the worst performance of the day among Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Ingram couldn't have thought victory was probable for Clemson. Auburn is nationally ranked and played in last season's Bluebonnet Bowl. Moreover, competition gets stiff in Auburn's home Southeastern Conference, so the Plainsmen are used to toughnosed football.

But undoubtedly he and the fans were hoping for that upset all coaches live for, the game when his boys outdo themselves and meld into a yard-gobbling machine that no other team can

stop, no matter how highly rated.

The Tigers underwhelmed Ingram.

"They went out there with an inferiority complex," Ingram said shortly after the disaster, "and they played that way."

The Tigers had won twice this season. They trampled The Citadel, 24-0, and put in a respectable win over Virginia, 27-17.

But they'd lost twice also—bad. Georgia walked over them 38-0 and Georgia Tech whipped them 28-7 just nine days ago.

"Maybe it's partially my fault," Ingram said of the Auburn game. "Maybe I coach that way. But we've got to get rid of it. I thought we played a horrible game. We've got to get better."

Next Saturday the Tigers meet Wake Forest at Winston-Salem and the Demon Deacons are fresh from two sound victories.

First the Deacons downed Virginia, 27-7, and Saturday they trampled Virginia Tech, 28-9. The Deacons would like nothing better than to continue the string at Clemson's expense.

One of the biggest reasons for Wake Forest's showing the last two weeks is quarterback Larry Russell. He scored four times Saturday, passing for two touchdowns and running for two.

As Deacon Coach Cal Stoll ob-

served: "He knows which way the goal line is."

From the way it played Saturday, the North Carolina State Wolfpack just got clued in, too. State downed aspiring East Carolina State, 23-6.

"I'm pleased to have this one," said Coach Earle Edwards. "It wasn't an easy one to get. East Carolina stayed right in there."

State had suffered through six losses and two ties since the last time it registered a victory. So the win felt especially good. But Edwards still wasn't fully satisfied with the Wolfpack's

"It was not a mistake-free game," he said. "We had too many penalties and fumbles again, and we consistently found ways to stop ourselves. But we did cash in a little better."

Duke's Blue Devils upset West Virginia, 21-13. Leo Hart, Duke's outstanding quarterback who ranks as the nation's leading passer, had to rely on his running backs. The game was played in off-and-on rain.

But the backs, especially sophomores Steve Jones and Bill Thompson, proved they were worthy of confidence. Both displayed ground-gaining prowess that led the Blue Devils to their third victory in five games.

Maryland lost to Syracuse fullback Marty's Januszkiewicz and his teammates. The Orangemen came away with a 23-7 win over the Terps, to leave the Maryland club with an 0-5 record.

The game was marred by fist swinging and personal fouls, three against Terp players.

The final ACC game found Virginia beating VMI 49-0 to break a three game losing streak. The Cavaliers had started out the season with a 7-0 win over Virginia Tech.

But they lost the next three, 27-17 to Clemson, 17-7 to Duke and 27-7 to Wake Forest.

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
There might have been more than a few discreet smiles before the Southern Conference football season when coach Bob King of Furman referred to his "instant help" in the form of several junior college transfers.

His fellow coaches apparently weren't overly impressed, for they picked the Paladins to wind up in the conference basement with Richmond's Spiders finishing on top.

If there were any smiles around today, they were at Furman, for the Paladins not only shocked Richmond 23-9 Saturday night to climb to fourth spot in the league standings at 1-1 but they knocked the Spiders into the cellar with an 0-2 record.

The Citadel's Bulldogs, meanwhile, took over the league lead like—as a good alternate favorite should—with a 16-7 triumph over William and Mary's Indians as sophomore defensive halfback Jeff Varnadoe came up with three pass interceptions, including scoring runs of 100 and 46 yards.

The conference's record against outside opposition fell to a disastrous 4-9 as the three other league teams went down—Virginia Military Institute's Keydets 49-10 to Virginia, David-

son's defending champion Wildcats 21-20 to Bucknell and East Carolina's winless Pirates 23-6 to North Carolina State.

Furman goes to Davidson, 1-0 in the league, and William and Mary, 0-1, is at VMI, 1-0, in a pair of conference scraps this coming Saturday. Richmond goes to Florida and East Carolina is host to Southern Illinois in afternoon nonleague games. The Citadel is at home against Bucknell Saturday night.

"We played a real good Furman team," said Richmond coach Frank Jones of the Spiders' defeat. "Our scouts said it was the best Furman team in 10 years and it is."

Richmond found out what it was going to be like when the Paladins' Pat Carroll, who finished with 106 yards in 10 carries, ran 70 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage.

The Spiders went ahead 9-8 on a 44-yard scoring drive and Keith Clark's 28-yard field goal but Furman moved 72 yards to take a 15-9 halftime lead, then drove 82 yards for a clinching touchdown in the third quarter.

Just as they had promised, the Paladins put the clamps on All-Southern Charlie Richards, limiting him to 11 completions in 34 passing attempts for 194 yards and intercepting him twice. Furman rolled up 281 rushing yards.

"Our offense never was as good as it's capable of being, but I thought our defense did a real fine job," said coach Red Parker of The Citadel. Lou Holtz of William and Mary also thought the Indians' defense "played excellently, but you can't turn the ball over that many times and win."

The Indians lost three fumbles, defensive end Tom Utsey recovering two for the Bulldogs, and had four passes intercepted.

But, after rolling up 159 yards on the ground in the first half in taking a 7-0 lead, the Indians were checked with 30 after intermission.

Varnadoe's first interception halted a W&M drive in the second period, and his 100-yard run that turned the game around came on the second play after the Indians recovered a third period fumble on the Bulldogs' 12. His 46-yarder iced the Bulldogs' triumph in the final quarter.

gave VMI leads of 7-0 and 10-7 over the Cavaliers as Mark Weiss recovered the opening kickoff in the end zone and Don Cupit kicked a 38-yard field goal. But the Cavaliers put the game away with four touchdowns in a four-minute span in the third quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Troup hit 13 of 14 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns for Virginia as the Cavaliers rolled up 442 yards in total offense, their best offense showing of the season.

Davidson quarterback Mark Thompson had a school record 425 yards in total offense, 405 coming on 30 completions in 50 passes, but Bucknell won the game on a pass with 2:09 left. Split end Rick Lyon had 13 receptions for 248 yards and all three Wildcat touchdowns on Thompson aerial.

East Carolina had a 261-256 edge in total offense over N.C. State, but the Wolfpack put the game away with two touchdowns in the final period, one a 69-yard punt return by Jack Whitley. Billy Wallace gained 104 yards in 22 carries for the Pirates.



The Magic Moment

LONG REACH PAYS OFF—Wide receiver Gene Washington of the San Francisco 49ers makes a spectacular catch of a John Brodie pass in the third quarter against the Rams at Los Angeles yesterday with defensive back Kermit Alexander unable to block it. (AP Wirephoto)

Conigliaro With Angels

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony Conigliaro has been traded to the California Angels, joining Richie Allen and Denny McLain on a rapidly growing list of temperamental baseball stars who have been unloaded during the past week.

Conigliaro was traded to the Angels by the Boston Red Sox Sunday night in a six-player transaction, moving on to the West Coast along with catcher Gerry Moses and pitcher Ray Jarvis.

In return, the Red Sox received relief specialist Ken Tatum, Doug Griffin, a young second base prospect, and outfielder Jarvis Tatum—and put an end to a problem revolving around Tony C. and his brother, Billy.

"The boys are better off separated," explained Dick O'Connell, the Red Sox' general manager. "I think having them both on the same team has been a liability."

Lund Eyes Two Goals

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Tiny Lund of Cross, S. C., has two goals in mind as he prepares for Saturday's Henry County 100 at the Martinsville Speedway.

First, he will be trying for a victory as Grand American cars debut on the .525-mile track to prelude Sunday's 15th annual Old Dominion 500 stock car race, which was rescheduled after a rainout Sept. 27.

Second, he will be shooting for certainty in the 1970 NASCAR Grand American challenge series championship.

Lund has won 18 races and \$31,860 this season. He carries a 67-point lead over Jim Paschal of High Point, N. C.

Victory in the 100-lap event could give either of the contenders 50 points and \$1,000 in the season's next-to-last race.

GOLF IS SAFER

DENVER (AP) — Rich Ritter of Air Academy High School won the Colorado junior medal play golf tournament at the Denver Country Club. Rich is only 15, but what made his victory more exceptional was that he played with his left wrist in a cast. He broke it playing handball several weeks earlier.

Pro Football

Pro Football Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Conference				
East Division				
Team	W	L	TP	Pts.
Miami	3	1	0	750
Balti.	3	1	0	750
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	250
Boston	1	3	0	250
Buffalo	1	3	0	250
Central Division				
Cleveland	3	1	0	750
Houston	2	2	0	500
Cincinnati	1	3	0	250
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	250
West Division				
Denver	3	1	0	750
Kan City	2	2	0	500
Oakland	1	2	1	333
San Diego	0	2	1	000

Voted Play Schedule

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State University players voted 76-1 in a secret ballot Sunday night to complete the school's 1970 football schedule.

The action was taken in the aftermath of the Oct. 2 plane crash in the Colorado Rockies in which 30 persons were killed, including 13 members of the Wichita State team, athletic officials and fans.

Coach Bob Seaman said the first game would be played Oct. 24 against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The Wichita State homecoming game against Cincinnati, originally set for Oct. 17 has been rescheduled for Oct. 31, pending word from the University of Cincinnati.

Seaman said the team will wear black jerseys the remainder of the season in remembrance of those who were killed.

The jersey numbers worn by the plane crash victims will be permanently retired.

District Winner

Jim O'Brien Jr. advanced to the district competition in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest by winning the zone contest in Washington Saturday.

O'Brien won in the eight-year-old division, and will now go to Richmond, Virginia, this Saturday for the next round of competition.

Five other boys from Greenville competed in the zone event. Jeff Aldridge was second in the 10-year-old division, while James Hawkins was third in the 11-year-old bracket.

Boys competed in age groups from eight to 13, and represented 13 towns in the zone.

National Conference

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	TP	Pts.
Dallas	3	1	0	750
St. Louis	3	1	0	750
Washington	2	2	0	500
NY Giants	1	3	0	250
Philadelphia	0	4	0	000

Central Division				
Team	W	L	TP	Pts.
Detroit	3	4	0	750
Minnesota	3	1	0	750
Green Bay	2	1	0	667
Chicago	2	2	0	500

Western Division				
Team	W	L	TP	Pts.
San Fran	3	1	0	750
Los Ang.	3	1	0	750
Atlanta	2	2	0	500
New Or.	1	3	0	250

Saturday's Result
Miami 20, New York Jets 6
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Washington 31, Detroit 10
Pittsburgh 23, Buffalo 10
Cleveland 30, Cincinnati 27
New York Giants 30, Philadelphia 23
Minnesota 24, Chicago 0
Dallas 13, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 24, New Orleans 17
Kansas City 23, Houston 10
Baltimore 24, Boston 20
San Francisco 20, Los Angeles 6
Oakland 35, Denver 23
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
Green Bay at San Diego, night, national television.

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G-78-15	\$27.30	\$30.65	\$2.60

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Oriole Wrecking Crew Buoyed By Two-Game Edge

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Cincinnati's sputtering Big Red Machine, overhauled twice in its own power plant by a relentless Baltimore wrecking crew, faced a total breakdown as the 1970 World Series moved today to the home town of the soaring Orioles.

The Orioles, buoyed by a five-run rally in the fifth inning Sunday, shamed the Reds 6-5 for a two-game jump in the best-of-seven series.
Game No. 3 Tuesday will match southpaw Dave McNally, Baltimore's 24-game winner, against Tony Cloninger, a journeyman right-hander who helped shore up the Reds' de-

pleted pitching staff in the last two months—but has failed to complete any of his 18 starts.
"We're going to go at them again," Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench promised after the Reds, favored at the start of the series, blew an early 4-0 lead Sunday and absorbed their second one-run setback in as many days.

"It changes over now to their ball park and we're two down, but I still think we can beat them. This ball club usually comes back. If we don't it's going to be a long winter," Bench continued.
So far the Orioles have made all the comebacks. They erased a 3-0 deficit before winning the opener 4-3 Saturday on Brooks Robinson's seventh-inning home run. And they struck back again Sunday to gain their 16th consecutive victory in a streak that began during the regular American League season.

It was the 42nd come-from-behind victory this year for the Orioles, who are driving to make amends for their stunning World Series setback at the hands of the New York Mets last October. It also was the 42nd time they

have won by the margin of a single run.
"People say we ran away with our division," said Harry Dalton, Baltimore's front office chief. "But we were in 55 onerun games out of 162. That's not what I call a runaway. It's just that we have played excellent ball against very tough competition."
"You can't say we smeared the daylight out of the Reds. We've just been a little better than them each day."
Returning to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where they won 60 of 82 games, including the finale of their pennant playoff sweep over Minnesota, the Orioles are prohibitive favorites to capture the Series, possibly without a return to Cincinnati. Boog Powell, the birds' hulking first baseman, slammed his

Burkhart on a high chop fielded by Hendricks at the plate. Sequence photos later revealed that Hendricks did not make the tag, that Carbo failed to touch the plate and that Burkhart, upended by the runner, was not in position to make the call.
There were no rhubarbs Sunday, but a guard was stationed near Burkhart after the parti-

san Cincinnati fans greeted him with a barrage of jeers as he took his position along the right field foul line.
Despite the Reds' predicament, no team has won the series in its 66-year history after losing the first two games at home—Manager Sparky Anderson believes the Machine will be heard from before it's over.



BIG MEN AND BIG RUNS — Brooks Robinson (5) crosses home plate with the winning run in fifth inning of Sunday's World Series game in Cincinnati. Robinson and Boog Powell (26) were driven in by Elrod Hendricks' double. After the game Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said "Brooks Robinson beat us two games. (AP Wirephoto)

Arizona State 37, Washington State 30
Rose 14, New Hanover 7
South Carolina 35, North Carolina 21
Furman 23, Richmond 9
Penn State 28, Boston College 3
Notre Dame 51, Army 10

Contest Scores

Alabama, 35, Vanderbilt 11
N.C. State 23, East Carolina 6
Yale, 28, Brown 0
Villanova 17, Buffalo 7
The Citadel 16, William & Mary 12
Colorado 61, Iowa State 10
Louisiana State 34, Pacific 0
Columbia 28, Harvard 21
Mississippi 31, Georgia 21
Syracuse 23, Maryland 7
Arizona 24, Brigham Young 17
Dartmouth 38, Princeton 0
Houston 31, Mississippi State 14
Virginia 49, VMI 10
Arkansas 41, Baylor 7
Auburn 44, Clemson 0
Bucknell 21, Davidson 20
Duke 21, West Virginia 13
Air Force, 24, Tulane 3
Cincinnati 42, Xavier 0
Tennessee 17, Georgia Tech 6
Wyoming 16, Colorado State 6
Florida 38, Florida State 27
Cornell 32, Penn 21
Utah State 36, Kentucky 6
Wake Forest 28, Virginia Tech 9

Footballer Still In Pitt Hospital

Edgar Barrett, a member of the Wilmington New Hanover High School football team, injured in Friday night's game with Rose in Ficklen Stadium, remains under care at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
His physician said Barrett was in "satisfactory" condition, but would not elaborate at this time.

Ashe Captures Denver Singles

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the world's sixth-ranked player, picked apart Charlie Pasarell with well-placed drives and captured the singles championship of the annual Denver Invitational Tennis tournament Sunday, 6-2, 5-6, 6-3.
The Davis Cup veteran and Marty Riessen, bowed to Jan Fodes and Jim Osborne 5-6, 6-4, 6-5 in the doubles.
Ashe pocketed \$4,500 for his singles performance and picked up \$275 in additional prize money.

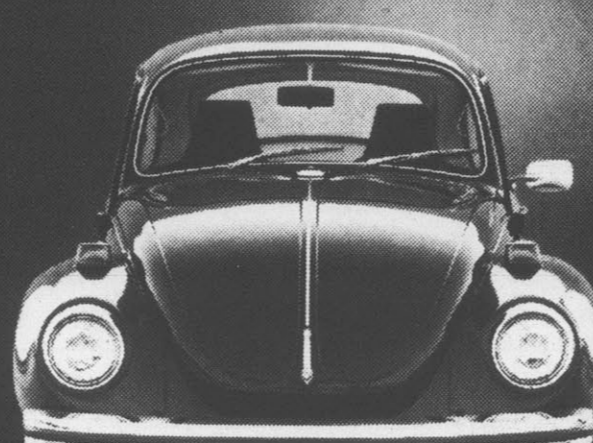
ONE CADDIE IS ENOUGH
EVERGREE, Colo. (AP) — Prior to the start of this year's Colorado Open golf tournament at Hiwan near Evergreen, officials reported a shortage of caddies. Tom Nosewich, a teenage entrant from Aurora, Colo., was disqualified after the first round for using two caddies without getting approval.

'Everything Worked' In Nat'l 500 For Yarbrough

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — LeeRoy Yarbrough, one of the most versatile drivers around, "put it all together" for the first time this season Sunday and won the rich National 500 stock car race at Charlotte.
"It was the first time this year that everything has worked right for us," said the winner of seven big speedway victories and a record \$200,000 last year. "You wouldn't believe how close I came to disaster several times."
Yarbrough, 32, almost didn't get this one. He had been a contender from the start of the \$145,000 fall classic at the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway, but didn't really make his move toward the front of the 40-car pack until after only about 200 miles from the finish.
By that time, such favorites as Richard Petty and Pete Hamilton, the hottest team on the NASCAR Grand National circuit all season, had wrecked their Plymouths and trouble had struck down some of the other contenders.
Yarbrough, who was paid \$23,705 for his first 1970 triumph had led twice in the early going, and had never run worse than sixth place. But when Hamilton wrecked while running in first place on the 227th of the 334 laps, Yarbrough was there to take over the lead.
With 23 laps to go, he was in real trouble. The day's sixth yellow light blinked when the car of Joe Frasson of Golden Valley,

Mich., dropped oil in the third turn. After the field had slowed, Yarbrough ducked into his pit for fuel.
When he came back to the track, Bobby Allison was in the lead in a Dodge and Bobby Isaac had moved into second in another of the winged Dodges. Yarbrough was in third place but running on the heels of the other two cars.
His break came three laps later. Isaac sped around Allison to take over the lead and pulled Yarbrough around with him into the runnerup spot. Minutes later, however, Isaac's engine blew, giving Yarbrough the lead with only 11 laps remaining.
Allison held on for second place, worth \$10,980, while Fred Lorenzen took third in a Dodge and was paid \$6,430. Fourth went to Benny Parsons in a Ford. Isaac was credited with fifth place and practically assured himself the NASCAR driving title worth a bonus of \$75,000 at season's end.
Yarbrough's average speed was 126.246 miles per hour, but it would have been 30 miles higher except for the eight caution flags. He led five times for a total of 112 laps, most of any driver.
Other leaders included Hamilton, 108 laps; Allison, 22 laps; Buddy Baker in a Dodge, 20 laps; Petty, 65 laps; Lorenzen for three laps, and pole winner Charlie Glotzbach and Isaac, both in Dodges, two laps each.

The lead changed hands 20 times, most of them coming while the field was running under yellow lights.
There were two major wrecks. The first took out the Ford of three-time Grand National champion David Pearson and the Mercury of Cale Yarbrough. The second demolished the cars of Dr. Don Tarr, James Hylton and Jim Vandiver. There were no injuries, however.



This new car is the best reason not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle.

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason: Volkswagen's Super Beetle. It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesteryear. It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine. It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride. It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed. The interior is, to be honest, much nicer. The floor is fully carpeted. In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle. So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up. Volkswagen.

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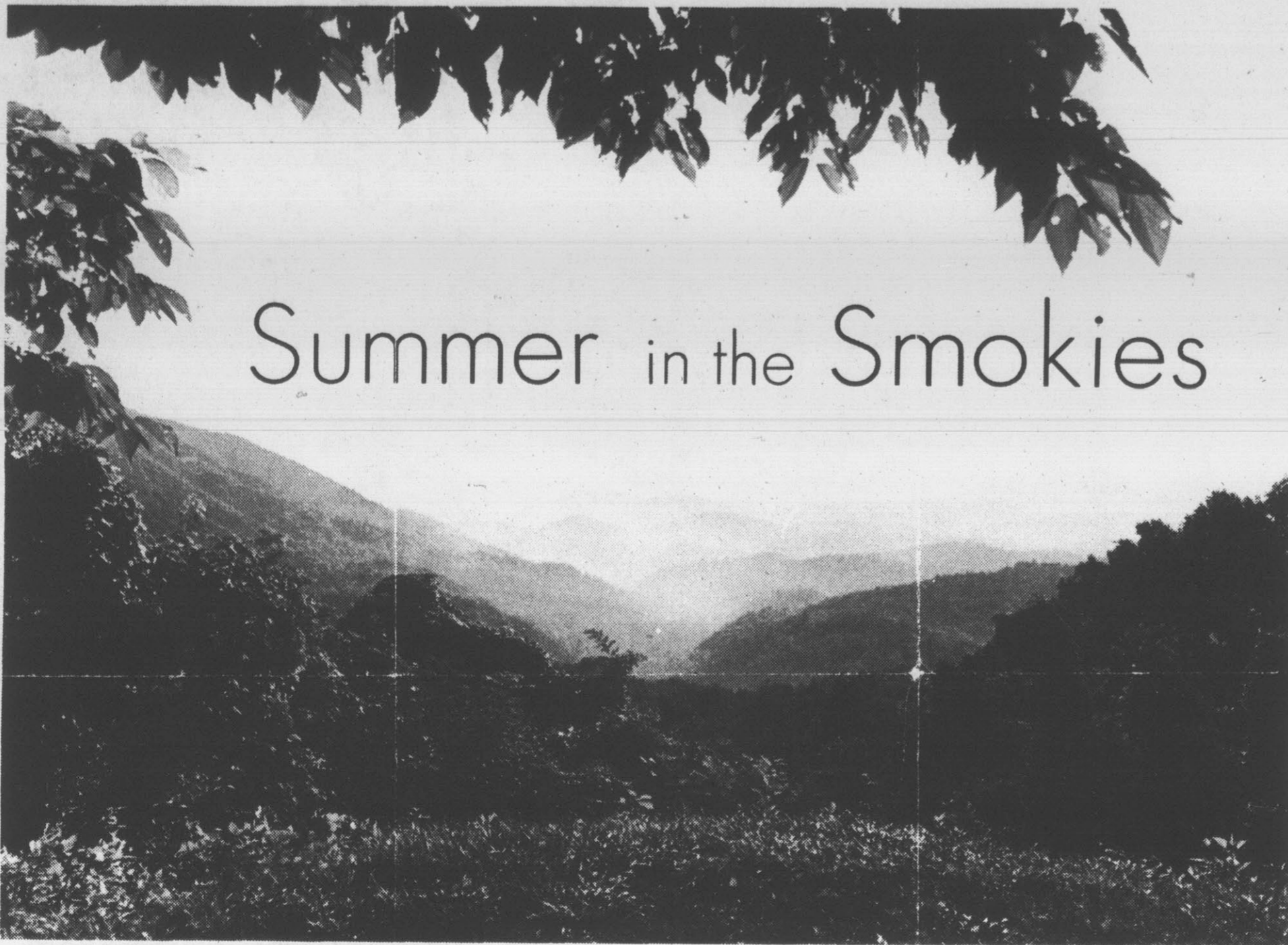
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The mountains themselves, often veiled in the haze which gives them their name, have always been a natural retreat and a barrier to easy invasion by civilization. They encompass the highest terrain in Eastern America, spread along the border between North Carolina and Tennessee. Yet they abound in secret, intimate places, where the music of water sounds in descending valleys and hidden hollows. And if they are still wild, in summer it is a wilderness of flowers and plants. Even the most rugged slopes are

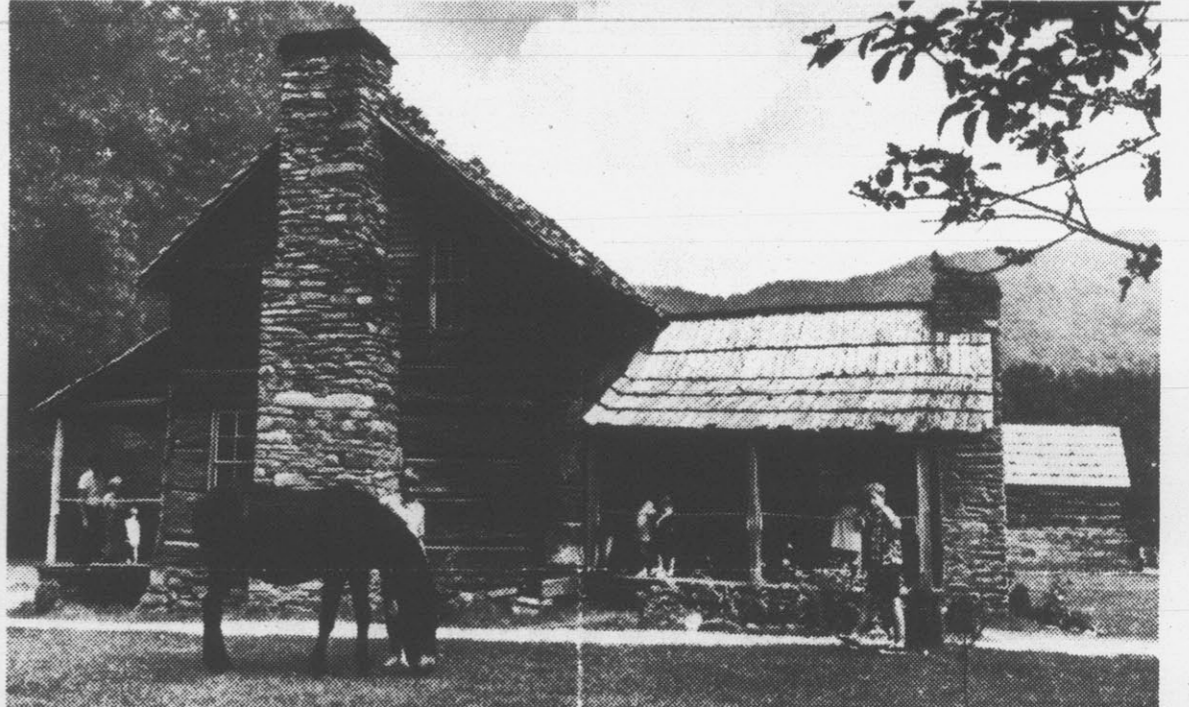
softened by dense, green forest.

In the late nineteenth century there was some pioneer settlement, and traces of this remain. A few farmers keep up the pastoral tradition and there are carefully maintained farmsteads, grouped near visitors centers, with historical echoes of early struggles against the wilds.

But today man's interest in the Smokies is mainly recreation: the enjoyment of natural beauty and of opportunities to camp, hike, fish, watch birds and photograph wild animals (including the well-known, amiable bears).



... and still drives the mill.



Sturdy log structure is a restored pioneer farmstead.

Ancient rocks have been weathered into dramatic forms.



Mists of dawn shimmer over the running water.



Spruce and fir and floating mist, characteristic elements of Great Smoky Mountains scenery.

A Hazard, But No Certainty

Alice is worrying about her future wedding day. For the aged "incest" taboo is disturbing her and her fiancé. So read the pros and cons of this genetic problem. And notice the many Bible heroes who illustrated "inbreeding". The chief hazard is those "recessive" genes!

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

CASE O-554: Alice D., aged 20, is engaged.

"But my boy friend and I are worried," she began.

"For we are second cousins! And many people are opposed to such marriage of kinfolk."

"So what are the psychological and medical facts we must face?"

If the ancestry of both man and wife are sound, then the marriage of close relatives will simply produce good stock.

In fact, it is by inbreeding that superior lines of animals and fowls are produced for agriculture.

But if the respective ancestries contain deafness, diabetes, feeble-mindedness, etc., then there is also the extra hazard of producing defective children.

Normalcy seems to dominate, so the child of a diabetic parent may not have diabetes.

But it may still carry a "recessive" gene of diabetes.

So when this adult then marries another person who is free from diabetes but who also has a similar "recessive" gene, then those two "recessives" may unite in one of their babies and produce an early diabetic child.

However, this same result may happen even if two unrelated people fall in love and marry, if they both are carrying similar "recessive" genes.

You Bible scholars will recall that Abraham married his half sister, Sarah.

Since Lot's two daughters

feared they would be "old maids", they got their father drunk and then both bore him children, so Lot was both the father as well as grandfather of his daughters' children.

Moses, Aaron and Miriam were outstanding leaders.

But their father was the nephew of their mother.

And Jacob married his first cousins, Leah and Rachel.

Indeed, one of America's eminent psychologists of a generation ago, thus urged a return to complete inbreeding by the human race.

For he said that would suddenly bring all the recessive genes out to the surface, where the evident idiots and imbeciles and other defectives could then be institutionalized or sterilized.

In this manner, we could soon free the human race from all those various defective genes that otherwise are hidden and only sporadically appear.

Although his theory is sound, it would obviously never be put into practice.

Consequently, millions of otherwise normal, healthy men and women are still carrying "recessive" genes and don't even know it.

When they marry somebody not even of any close blood kinship, but who also has a similar "recessive", there is a chance that one out of their several children may be born with the ailment that those two "recessives" united to produce.

In the case of Alice and her fiancé, both were free from any evident inheritable ailments, at least back for four generations.

So I told her to stop worrying about their kinship and go ahead with her marriage.

It is actually safer to inbreed good stock than to crossbreed defective lines.

Send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Few couples know their mutual ancestries for even four generations back, so millions of

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
12-1970 By The Chicago Tribune

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A94 ♥A108 ♠98 ♣K8762

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1♥

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. If you had not passed, a temporizing bid of two clubs would be in order with the intention of raising hearts subsequently. But a call of two clubs at the juncture would not be forcing and partner might pass with a minimum hand that could produce a good play for game in hearts.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A9 ♥10965 ♦QJ1042 ♣92

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Although your values are at best of moderate quantity and partner has shown no great enthusiasm on his rebid, some further effort is called for if only to improve the contract. Your hand is not too unbalanced, so one no trump appears to be a slightly better choice than two diamonds.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10874 ♥KQ7 ♦KJ93 ♣KQ

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

1♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump, because this is a very minimum opening. The encouragement of a single raise in partner's suit should not be extended to him.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ9842 ♥Q3 ♦8 ♣K1076

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

A.—Reducible. Although this hand is a little shy of the requirements in terms of high card values, the distribution is very favorable. If partner has any sort of fit for spades, game should be a laydown. If not, you fit his clubs well enough to justify strenuous competition.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ9842 ♥Q3 ♦8 ♣K1076

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. It is true you might miss a game, for nine tricks may be available at no trump—but your length in hearts makes the penalty double quite appealing. Repeated forces on declarer will probably have a crippling effect.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠KQ97 ♥KJ10862 ♦1052

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1♣ 1♦ 1♥

Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Pass Pass ?

What is your opening lead?

A.—King of hearts. East has strongly indicated possession of the missing diamond honors by his rebid, so your only constructive hope on this hand is to find partner with some sort of heart holding. This is not at all unlikely for the bidding! The king is selected in preference to the seven because you are close to having a sequence and dummy may come down with the jack and one heart.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ1032 ♥A962 ♦K9 ♣J3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♦ Dble.

Pass 2♥ 3♦ 3♥

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. It is true you might miss a game, for nine tricks may be available at no trump—but your length in hearts makes the penalty double quite appealing. Repeated forces on declarer will probably have a crippling effect.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K74 ♥9 ♦KJ9753 ♣AQ7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A jump of some kind is indicated but there is no completely satisfactory call available. Perhaps the lesser of evils is a jump to three clubs, a suit in which we usually avoid with only three trumps. We find this slightly preferable to a three diamond bid which somehow seems more confining.

Survived Flooding

ROSAN, N. C. (AP)—A Transylvania County woman escaped serious injury this weekend when she was swept through a culvert by flooding currents during high water near Rosman.

The State Highway Patrol said the unidentified woman was getting out of her car near her home south of Rosman when the currents snatched her up. The regional patrol commander, Capt. Lee Lance, said she suffered only bruises and a cut under the chin.

Lance said she was the only reported injury in flooding that followed heavy rain in parts of

Survived Flooding

the county. The water swelled the headwaters of the French Broad River and burst several small dams.

At least 12 families were evacuated at the flood's peak Saturday night. But Lance said they had returned to their homes Sunday.

The patrol said a main highway and several secondary roads had been washed out by the water, but that repairs were expected soon. Other roads were temporarily blocked by sloughed mud.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Tangled hair
- 4. Branch
- 7. Esparto
- 11. Native metal
- 12. Kind of coffee
- 13. Gault
- 14. Miserable
- 15. Brotherhood
- 17. Mistake
- 19. Jospin Broz
- 20. Hack
- 22. Craven
- 26. Davy's discovery
- 29. Greek T

DOWN

- 30. Blemish
- 31. Jug
- 33. Things to be done
- 35. Cambridge's river
- 36. Pertaining to flight
- 38. Schism
- 41. Strength
- 45. Menagerie
- 46. Medicinal plant
- 47. Egyptian cotton
- 48. Deviate
- 49. Happy
- 50. Endeavor
- 51. Squealer
- 1. Treebeard
- 2. Unwritten

Part time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-12

WARP RAS AHA
ALEA ARC TIL
NEAT MARSHAL
DELIBERATE
OAK POISE
ROC RID ASIA
ODOR NEW TNT
DEMOS SOP
POLLINOSIS
AMATEUR SHOT
WAR ERE TUTU
LYE TED STAB

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

TRESS-CO

THE EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS



Man of La Mancha

OCTOBER 14-17 EVENINGS 8:15

TICKETS MCGINNIS AUDITORIUM P.O. BOX 2712 PHONE 758-6390

STARTS WEDNESDAY

1. Chirophy 2. Land measures 3. Street disturbance 4. Bit 5. Permit 6. Flower wreath 7. Corpulent 8. Some 9. Nuclear 10. Jack of clubs in loo 11. Commanded 12. Perfume spray 13. Cheer word 14. Plague 15. Candelium tree 16. Looter 17. Closest 18. Discard 19. Baptized 20. Glacial ridges 21. Tribunals 22. Civil wrong 23. Tire 24. Sicky 25. Kiwi 26. Firmament

"I can give you three ships, Mr. Day," said the Queen. "GOOD LUCK! THANK YOU!"

MEADOWBROOK

MEET Machine Gun McGinnis... EVEN THE MAFIA CALLS HIM MISTER!



JOHN CASSAVETES BRITT ENKLAND PETER FALK

GABRIELE FERZETTI FLORINDA BOLKAN GERA ROWLANDS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" - Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production Color by DE LUXE Panavision

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM

STARTS SUNDAY

RAQUEL WELCH MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

NOW/SAT.

PLAZA CINEMA STATE

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER NOW THRU WED.

a WILLIAM WYLER film

THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES

LEA COBB ANTHONY ROSCOE LEE ZERBE BROWNE

LEE MAJORS BARBARA YARPET HERSHEY KOTTO

and introducing LOLA FAERANA

SHOWS TODAY THUR. 2-4-6-8 50c Mon. THRU FRI. 1: 30 THUR 2 P.M.

756-0088

STARTS THUR! "C.C. AND COMPANY"

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE NOW THRU WED.

FROM THE MAKERS OF "DAVID AND LISA"

"A remarkable film!"

EMONEL I. WALL PRESENTS AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM A Frank Perry Allied Production

LAST SUMMER IN COLOR!

SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 DOORS OPEN AT 12: 45 P.M.

752-7649

STARTS THUR: "THE LAWYER"

PLUS CARTOON SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

Vince Edwards' Scowl Is Same

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The scowl is the same, as well as the M.D. after his name. Otherwise it's a whole new scene for Vince Edwards on television Thursday night.

Edwards, who played "Ben Casey" for five years on ABC, has returned to the network this season as "Matt Lincoln." The difference between the series?

"In 'Casey' we were limited to clinical neurosurgery. We ran out of plots after the first three years. Matt Lincoln is a community psychiatrist. He doesn't just treat people in his office; in fact, we never show a couch on the show."

"He runs a crisis clinic, a place for people to call when they are in trouble. All kinds of people, all kinds of trouble. Most of the time he goes to them, so there is a constant change of locale. We're not stuck within four walls, as we are with 'Casey.'"

The new series was originally called "Dial Hotline," and there were some squawks from station

owners when the new title was added.

Edwards explained: "The title 'Dial Hotline' confused some people; they thought it was a game show. Also we discovered that other series that had a similar note of urgency in the title—'The Eleventh Hour,' 'The Breaking Point'—didn't do well."

"Besides, viewers want to identify with people. They tune in to see 'Gomer Pyle' and 'Marcus Welby.' And—I hope—'Matt Lincoln.'"

Edwards, born Vicente Zoino in Brooklyn 42 years ago, knocked around Hollywood for a dozen years, playing mostly in lower budget crime and war movies. During the last television medical cycle, he hit it big as Ben Casey and managed to wangle a 10 per cent interest in the series, produced by Bing Crosby Productions.

Like most series stars, he quit with the intention of devoting his talents to feature films. What happened?

"My timing was wrong," he signed. "I did 'The Devil's Brigade,' for which all of us had high hopes; but it came right after 'The Dirty Dozen.'"

"I did 'Hammerhead,' but it suffered by coming at the end of the cycle of James Bond, Mat Helm and In-Like-Flint detective movies."

"I don't mind the work," he said. "Nowadays you make only 24 shows a season, compared to the 32 to 36 we used to do. No problem."

Lloyds' Writing Hijack Policies

MIAMI (AP)—Lloyd's of London is writing hijack insurance for airline passengers ranging up to a policy that returns \$500 per day until they can resume their trips.

The policies cost \$65 to \$88, depending on destination, and coverage is limited to 10 days.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY 1:25 Timely

7:00 Truth Or Tips

7:30 Gumboke

8:30 Here's Lucy Turns

9:00 Mayberry 2:00 Splendored

9:30 Doris Day 2:30 Guiding

10:00 Carol Light

Burnett 3:00 Secret

11:00 Final Storm

11:30 Merv Night

Griffin 4:00 Gomer

TUESDAY Pyle

6:30 Carolina 4:30 Flipper

8:15 Sewing 5:00 Daniel

8:25 Medics 5:55 Paul

10:00 Kangaroo 6:00 Early

10:30 Hillbillies News

11:00 Family 6:30 News

Affair 7:00 News

12:00 Love of 7:30 Zoos

Life 8:30 Hee Haw

12:00 Noon News 9:30 To Rome

12:15 Farm 11:00 CBS

12:25 Weather Report

12:30 Search 11:30 Merv

1:00 The Heart Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00 Bill Dooley 12:55 News

7:30 Red Skelton 1:00 Somerset

8:00 Laugh-In 1:30 Words and

9:00 Movie Music

11:30 Tonight 2:00 Our Lives

11:30 Tonight 2:30 Doctors

TUESDAY 3:00 Bay City

6:00 Aspect Promise

6:30 Father 4:00 Star Trek

7:30 Today Show 5:00 Big Valley

9:00 Virginia 6:30 News

Graham 7:00 Peal Mc

PEANUTS

Columbus Day by Sally Brown



I SEE

Columbus Day was a very brave man. He wanted to sail around the world.

GOOD LUCK! THANK YOU!

B.C.

THEREFORE, GENTLEMEN... BY SAILING DUE WEST FROM POINT 'A' AND CONTINUING TO THE POINT OF ORIGIN, ...

I SHALL PROVE THAT THE WORLD IS STRAIGHT!

.....round.

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! YOU'LL BE LATE FOR WORK

I'M NOT GOING IN TODAY. CALL MR. DITHERS AND TELL HIM I'VE GOT JUNGLE FEVER

HE'LL NEVER BELIEVE THAT!

WELL, THEN, JUST KEEP NAMING DISEASES UNTIL YOU HIT ONE HE WILL BELIEVE

NUBBIN

WE'RE GONNA PLAY HIDE AN' SEEK, THAM ... AND YOU'RE IT

WH??

WHAT ITH IT, THIR?! WHAT ITH I AM WHEN I'M IT, THIR?! OH, PLEATHE TELL ME QUICKLY!! WHAT ITH IT?!

LET'S PLAY SOMETHIN' NOT QUITE SO CONTROVERSIAL!

BETTER TAKE DOWN THAT PIN-UP! HERE COMES THE CHAPLAIN

ALL RIGHT! WHERE'S THE PIN-UP THAT WAS THERE, KILLER?

PIN-UP? WHAT PIN-UP?

DON'T ACT SO INNOCENT. I KNOW WHAT WAS THERE. THE WALL IS STILL WARM!

THE PHANTOM

WE'RE FROM THE BENGALI EMBASSY

UAW Strike Affects Entire Families

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Roger Smith worries about next month's house payment, his wife, Dorothy, worries about the possibility of having to take a job; and his children, Gary and Karen, would like to picket the General Motors Corp.

Smith, 30, is one of 343,210 United Auto Workers on strike for a month against the giant automaker in the United States and Canada.

Another 54,201 GM employees have been laid off because of the strike in firms which make supplies for GM.

The biggest worry in the Smith household is that wife, Dorothy—"everybody calls me Chris"—may have to go to work for the first time since they were married about 10 years ago.

"My sister-in-law took a job, just to help out, when she got married 14 years ago," Chris

recalled, "and she's still working. 'I'm afraid to start something, I feel like the kids need me at home."

"The food stamps are really helping out," Mrs. Smith said, referring to the federal program which allows needy families to purchase, for a few dollars, stamps which will buy a much greater value in food. The Smith family, for example pays \$4.60 every two weeks for stamps which will buy \$50 worth of food.

The real crisis for the Smith family—the next house payment of \$133—comes in about another month. They're trying to put away enough of Roger's \$40-a-week strike benefit check to cover the payment, but are worried.

Car payments will be no problem until January, said Roger who makes payments of \$78 a month on his 1968 Ford Galaxy Sedan.

He has already paid for the other family car—a 1965 Ford

Mustang convertible. He said he had saved enough to make car payments for three months.

Roger is a welder in the Cadillac factory which turns out body panels and parts for the top of the GM line.

He and his wife came to Detroit seven years ago after he concluded he couldn't make a living in the Speedwell, Tenn., area.

Before the strike began Sept. 14, Smith was \$4.05 an hour, three cents over the average wage for a GM employee. The company says each of its hourly rated employees receives fringe benefits—insurance, pensions, vacations, holiday pay—which are worth an additional \$1.75 an hour.

Smith says inflation has made serious inroads against his pay. He said a big wage hike and protection against further increases in the cost of living are two major goals which must be met before the rank and file will approve a new contract.

The other important national issue, according to Smith and UAW President Leonard Woodcock, is optional retirement for all workers after 30 years' service regardless of age with \$500 monthly pension.

"The older guys look forward to getting out," Smith said, "and the younger guys look forward to moving up to better paying jobs."

Two of Smith's colleagues were fired a few days after the strike began and the men on strike duty at the plant agree the firings will have to be overturned before they return to work at the conclusion of a national agreement.

The men—Don Scramling and Fred Robinson Jr.—claim they were fired because of their union activity.

GM said the men were fired for leading a wildcat strike and for "use of vile, obscene and abusive language," in discussing the situation that day with plant managers.

Scramling provided what was probably the first of the free soup lines of the current strike last week outside the Cadillac plant. He called it "foodstamp soup" and explained its ingredients—some meat, lots of vegetables were purchased with the federal foodstamps. Soup kitchens are a UAW strike tradition.

The soup was warmed up on a camping stove while a dozen strikers lounged under a shadecreeper in front of the plant's main gate. There was no formal picketing, no marching.

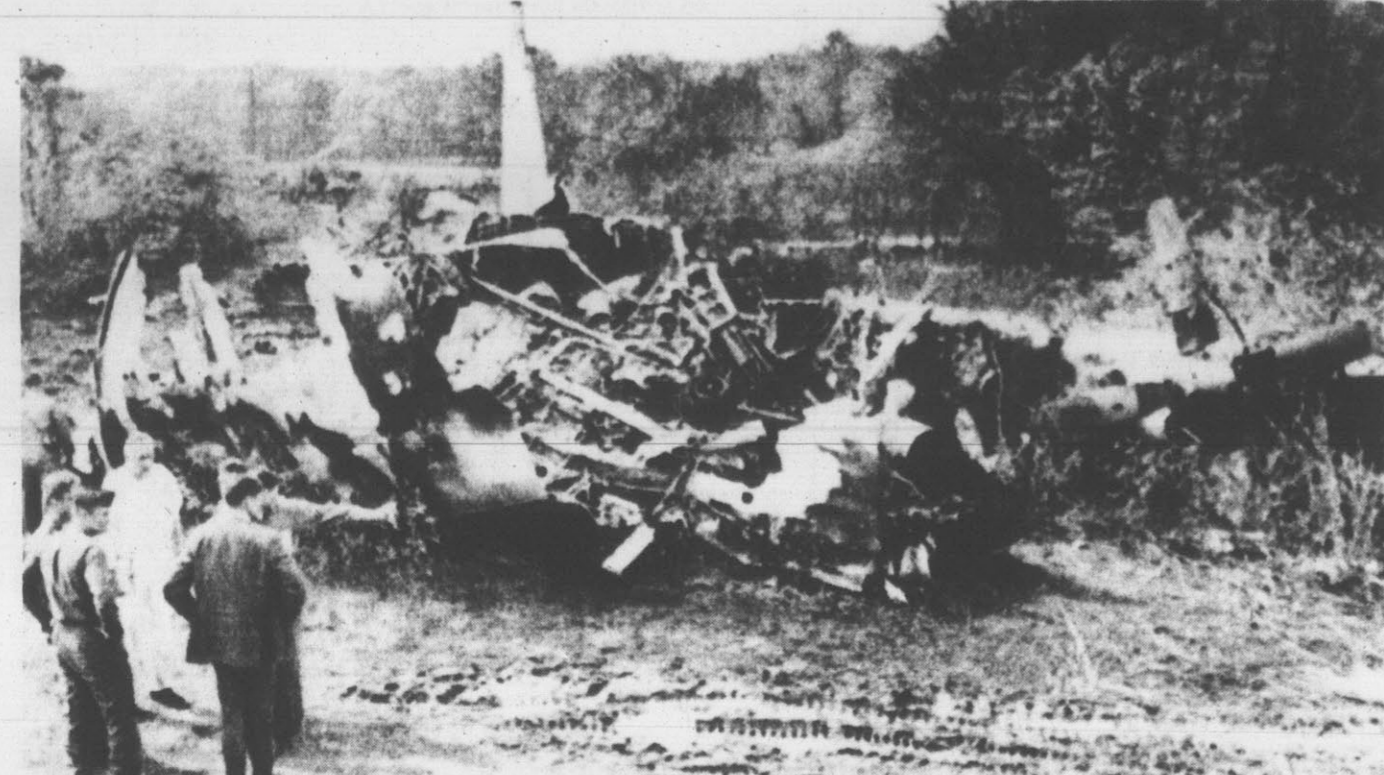
Smith said his children, Gary, 9, and Karen, 8, are "100 per cent" behind the strike and have cut down on their soft drinks and candy as their contribution to the family economy drive.

Mrs. Smith started looking ahead to the strike in August and spent several weeks with her family in the Tennessee Cumberland Gap area, canning string beans and kraut (cabbage) and making blackberry preserves and jelly.

The family is just now harvesting the last of the crops from the big garden next to their three-bedroom home. Tomatoes and potatoes will be packed in straw and buried until needed during the winter months and Chris says she will do some more canning.

Roger said he learned to appreciate unionism from his father, William Smith, a miner who lived through the rugged union organizing days in the Kentucky and Tennessee mines. He said he feels as a union member "the company has more respect."

He says he respects the company, too, and is anxious for the strike to end.



AIR TRANSPORT CRASH KILLS THREE — Investigators look over wreckage of four-engine Lockheed Hercules air cargo plane that crashed on Fort Dix, N. J. Army Reservation just short of main runway on neighboring Maguire Air Force Base Saturday night. Plane's three-man crew died in crash and fire that followed. (AP Wirephoto)

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club meets in the club room at 1120 South Pitt Street

TUESDAY
8:00 a.m.—League of Women Voters Unit meeting, discussion on N.C. Constitutional Amendments at the home of Mrs. Ruth Trevathan.
10:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club building
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meets in Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. C. B. Rowlett and Mrs. E. L. Baker
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street Gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose bridge and canasta benefit at the Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina University Faculty Women's Club Bridge Interest Group will have an organizational meeting in room 201, University Union

Conference
The Northeast Old Original FWB Church's annual conference will be held Oct. 15-18 at Joseph Branch FWB Church, Calico.

Church Meeting
The trustees and deacons of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational department of the church.

MASONIC NOTICES
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will have regular communication tonight at 7:30. All candidates of the first degree are asked to be present.

MASONIC NOTICES
All candidates of the Odd Fellow Lodge will meet at Mt. Hermon Lodge Tuesday at 9 p.m. for invitation.

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'

PRICES GOOD IN ALL 4 STORES

No. 1 Memorial Dr. No. 2 E. 10th St. No. 3 W. 5th St. No. 4 Bethel, N.C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in Special Proceeding number 70-SP-237, entitled "Nina Maxine Woodard et al. vs. J. B. Donaldson", the undersigned Commissioner will on the 9th day of November, 1970, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of the Court, that certain parcels of land in Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows:

Parcel No. One: Being situated in West Greenville, Lincoln Place, Block One (1), and being Lot No. 6, and BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of Roosevelt Avenue, running a Southerly course with said Avenue 40 feet; thence an Easterly course 110 feet to J. B. Cherry line; thence a Northerly course with Cherry Line 40 feet; thence a Westerly course 110 feet to the beginning on Roosevelt Avenue. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of his bid to show good faith in the bidding and await confirmation of the sale.

This 7th day of October, 1970.

HARRELL, COMMISSIONER
Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
October 12, 19th; 28th;
and November 2nd, 1970.

NOTICE
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in the Special Proceeding entitled "Julius E. Williams et al. vs. North Carolina National Bank, Formerly known as State Bank and Trust Company, Trustee for Fannie E. Williams", the undersigned Commissioner will on the 13th day of October, 1970, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash those certain parcels of land lying and being situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. ONE: Being the property known as 1302 Ward Street in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 5, Block "G" as shown on map of Riverdale Subdivision, recorded in Map Book 2, Page 36 of the Pitt County Registry and being the same property conveyed to J. C. Williams by J. C. Lanier, Mortgagee, by deed of record in Book G-16, Page 472 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. TWO: Beginning at a stake on Clark Street at the Henry Sheppard Lot and running thence northwardly with Clark Street 52 feet; thence easterly 130 feet; thence southwardly 52 feet; thence westerly 130 feet with the Sheppard lot to the beginning and being part of the property as described in deed of record in Book U-9, Page 392 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to J. C. Williams by deed of record in Book W-15, Page 436 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. THREE: Being the property known as 101 Summit Street and more particularly described as follows: Being that certain lot lying, situated and being in East Greenville and known and designated as a portion of Lots 7 and 8 in Block "G" of which was formerly known as the Lang Property, as will appear by reference to map recorded in Map Book 1, Page 31 of the Pitt County Registry, and beginning at the north-west corner of Block "G" at the intersection of Summit Street and First Street 110 feet; thence running southerly and parallel with Summit Street 110 feet to a stake; thence running westerly and parallel with First Street 110 feet to a stake on the east side of Summit Street; thence running northerly 50 feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Greenville Building & Loan Association to J. C. Williams by deed recorded in Book T-20, Page 191 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. FOUR: Being the property known as 1215 and 1219 South Washington Street in the City of Greenville and more particularly described as follows: Being that certain house and lot in the City of Greenville on the east side of Washington Street adjoining Cleveland Williams on the south, J. L. Starky on the north, D. S. Smith on the east Washington Street on the west and known as the Jane Edwards house and lot in the City of Greenville, and being the identical property conveyed by James J. Edwards, et al. to J. C. Williams by deed of record in Book M-16, Page 345 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to A. C. Jackson and wife to Mrs. Jane Edwards, recorded in Book B-14, Page 296 of the Pitt County Registry for a more particular and accurate description.

ALSO THAT ADJOINING LOT OR TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at a corner of a lot conveyed by J. R. Morris to J. L. Starky, the southwest corner of Washington Street; running thence in a southerly direction with Washington Street 45 feet to the C. J. Harris corner on Washington Street; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the Morris line 145 feet to the D. S. Smith line; thence in a northerly direction with said line 45 feet to the southeast corner of said Starky lot; thence in the line of said Starky lot westerly to Washington Street and being the same property described in deed of record in Book U-24, Page 30 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. FIVE: Being the property known as 410-416 Ford Street in the City of Greenville and more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lots Nos. 12, 13, 14, and 15, Block "F" Riverdale Subdivision, as shown on map of same recorded in Map Book 2, Page 36 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to J. C. Williams by deed of record in Book X-15, Page 635 and Book G-18, Page 297 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. SIX: Being the property known as 1012 West Fourth Street in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows: Being in the Town of Greenville on the north side of Fourth Street between Ford and Hudson Streets, beginning on the north side of Fourth Street 40 feet west of the northwest corner of the intersection of Fourth and Ford Sts., and runs thence in a northerly direction and parallel with Ford Street 138 feet; thence in a westerly direction and parallel with Fourth Street 40 feet; running thence in a southerly direction and parallel with Ford Street 138 feet to the north side of Fourth Street; running thence in an easterly direction with the north side of Fourth Street 40 feet to the beginning, the same being Lot No. 5 Block "H" of Riverdale Subdivision as shown on map of same duly recorded in Map Book 2, Page 97 of the Pitt County Registry.

Reference is also made to the identical property described in deed of record in Book G-17, Page 143 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. SEVEN: Being the property known as 1208 Cotanche Street in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:

Public Notices

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "Jesse H. Payton and husband, Ullysses G. Payton, Gladys H. McDowell, Et Als, Petitioners vs. John R. Hopkins, Carlis Hemby, Et Als, Respondents" same being Special Proceeding No. 70-SP-23 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, N. C. and signed by his Honor Joshua S. James, Judge Presiding, at the September term of Pitt Superior Court, 1970, the undersigned, who was appointed Commissioner to sell the lands described in the petition will on the 17th day of October, 1970, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of the Court, that certain parcels of land in Pictolis Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more specifically described as follows:

BEGINNING at stake on the south side of Grindle Creek Canal, J. H. Harrell's corner, and runs South 64-5 West 5054 feet to a stake in Mrs. W. J. McClawhorn's line; thence with Mrs. W. J. McClawhorn's line and continuing with the Cherry Lane School property N. 65-10 E. 1280 feet to the Cherry Lane School; thence with Cherry Lane Road N. 64-5 W. 1556 feet to an iron stake, Jesse Hopkins' corner; thence with the new dividing line 115 feet to an iron stake; thence with said new dividing line N. 64-5 E. 2670 feet to a stake in the old run of Grindle Creek; thence N. 45 W. 115 feet to a stake; thence with Grindle Creek Canal at the old bridge, containing 82.24 acres, more or less. The highest bidder at said sale shall be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of his bid to show good faith in the bidding and to await confirmation of the sale.

This 17th day of September, 1970.

H. HARRELL, COMMISSIONER
Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 7, 12

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR. Notice is hereby given that because of the existence of hog cholera in Ellis County, Texas; Benton and Pitt Counties in North Carolina; and in Knox, Fulton and Warren Counties in Illinois, and the nature and extent of outbreaks of this disease, portions of the aforesaid areas are quarantined under amendments of the regulations in 9 CFR Part 76. The restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from and through quarantined areas as contained in 9 CFR Part 76, as amended, apply to the areas quarantined. Notice is also hereby given that portions of Allen and Auglaize Counties in Ohio and a portion of Benton County, North Carolina are excluded from the areas quarantined because of hog cholera under amendments of the regulations in 9 CFR Part 76. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas, as amended, do not apply to the excluded areas. However, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from nonquarantined areas contained in said Part 76 will apply to the excluded areas. The amendments of the regulations will be published in the Federal Register. Detailed information concerning the amendment may also be obtained from Dr. E. S. Atkinson, Raleigh, in Charge, Room 301, 702 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701; Dr. P. H. Kramer, ANH Veterinarian in Charge, Old Post Office Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215; Dr. W. W. Harkins, ANH Veterinarian in Charge, Post Office, Box 2656, 320 E. Building, Raleigh, North Carolina 27603; and Dr. Milo L. Johnson, ANH Veterinarian in Charge, P. O. Box 2149, 100 1/2 East Washington Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701. Done at Washington, D. C., this 25th day of September 1970. S. F. J. Mulhern, Acting Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, Oct. 12, 1970

PHYSICIAN-GOVERNOR
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The only physician ever to become governor of Kentucky was Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, who served from 1879-83.

Homecoming
On October 18

WINTERVILLE — The Bethany Free Will Baptist Church will observe their homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 18. The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor of the church. Dinner will be served on the grounds following morning worship. A nursery will be provided.

Tommy Manning will conduct a song service following lunch. All members, former pastors and friends of the church are invited.

Will Speak To Fraternity

Dr. Clifford Knight will talk to Epsilon Pi Tau Honorary Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Fraternity Wednesday.

Speaking on "Environmental Pollution," Dr. Knight, who is a member of the East Carolina University Biology faculty, will emphasize industry's effect on our atmosphere and water resources.

Revival Series Begins Oct. 19

AYDEN — Revival services begin at Liberty Free Will Baptist Church here on Monday, Oct. 19, and will end with homecoming services on Oct. 25. The Rev. Dennis Wiggs will be the guest speaker. Services will begin nightly at 7:30.

The Rev. Raymond Gaskins, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Board of Adjustments of The City of Greenville
CITY OF GREENVILLE
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit and variance by Bell-Roberson Oil Corporation whereby the Corporation desires to replace present storage tanks and add additional storage tanks at its place of business located at 1410 South 44th Street. Said property is zoned R-6 and "Downtown Commercial Fringe".

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, October 22, 1970, at 8:00 P.M., in the Mayor's Office, first floor, Municipal Building.

Moore, City Clerk
Oct. 12, 19 1970

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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Pitt County

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in the Special Proceeding entitled "Julius E. Williams et al. vs. North Carolina National Bank, Formerly known as State Bank and Trust Company, Trustee for Fannie E. Williams", the undersigned Commissioner will on the 13th day of October, 1970, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash those certain parcels of land lying and being situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. ONE: Being the property known as 1302 Ward Street in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 5, Block "G" as shown on map of Riverdale Subdivision, recorded in Map Book 2, Page 36 of the Pitt County Registry and being the same property conveyed to J. C. Williams by J. C. Lanier, Mortgagee, by deed of record in Book G-16, Page 472 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. TWO: Beginning at a stake on Clark Street at the Henry Sheppard Lot and running thence northwardly with Clark Street 52 feet; thence easterly 130 feet; thence southwardly 52 feet; thence westerly 130 feet with the Sheppard lot to the beginning and being part of the property as described in deed of record in Book U-9, Page 392 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to J. C. Williams by deed of record in Book W-15, Page 436 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. THREE: Being the property known as 101 Summit Street and more particularly described as follows: Being that certain lot lying, situated and being in East Greenville and known and designated as a portion of Lots 7 and 8 in Block "G" of which was formerly known as the Lang Property, as will appear by reference to map recorded in Map Book 1, Page 31 of the Pitt County Registry, and beginning at the north-west corner of Block "G" at the intersection of Summit Street and First Street 110 feet; thence running southerly and parallel with Summit Street 110 feet to a stake; thence running westerly and parallel with First Street 110 feet to a stake on the east side of Summit Street; thence running northerly 50 feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Greenville Building & Loan Association to J. C. Williams by deed recorded in Book T-20, Page 191 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. FOUR: Being the property known as 1215 and 1219 South Washington Street in the City of Greenville and more particularly described as follows: Being that certain house and lot in the City of Greenville on the east side of Washington Street adjoining Cleveland Williams on the south, J. L. Starky on the north, D. S. Smith on the east Washington Street on the west and known as the Jane Edwards house and lot in the City of Greenville, and being the identical property conveyed by James J. Edwards, et al. to J. C. Williams by deed of record in Book M-16, Page 345 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to A. C. Jackson and wife to Mrs. Jane Edwards, recorded in Book B-14, Page 296 of the Pitt County Registry for a more particular and accurate description.

ALSO THAT ADJOINING LOT OR TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at a corner of a lot conveyed by J. R. Morris to J. L. Starky, the southwest corner of Washington Street; running thence in a southerly direction with Washington Street 45 feet to the C. J. Harris corner on Washington Street; thence in an easterly direction and parallel with the Morris line 145 feet to the D. S. Smith line; thence in a northerly direction with said line 45 feet to the southeast corner of said Starky lot; thence in the line of said Starky lot westerly to Washington Street and being the same property described in deed of record in Book U-24, Page 30 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. FIVE: Being the property known as 410-416 Ford Street in the City of Greenville and more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lots Nos. 12, 13, 14, and 15, Block "F" Riverdale Subdivision, as shown on map of same recorded in Map Book 2, Page 36 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same property conveyed to J. C. Williams by deed of record in Book X-15, Page 635 and Book G-18, Page 297 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. SIX: Being the property known as 1012 West Fourth Street in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows: Being in the Town of Greenville on the north side of Fourth Street between Ford and Hudson Streets, beginning on the north side of Fourth Street 40 feet west of the northwest corner of the intersection of Fourth and Ford Sts., and runs thence in a northerly direction and parallel with Ford Street 138 feet; thence in a westerly direction and parallel with Fourth Street 40 feet; running thence in a southerly direction and parallel with Ford Street 138 feet to the north side of Fourth Street; running thence in an easterly direction with the north side of Fourth Street 40 feet to the beginning, the same being Lot No. 5 Block "H" of Riverdale Subdivision as shown on map of same duly recorded in Map Book 2, Page 97 of the Pitt County Registry.

Reference is also made to the identical property described in deed of record in Book G-17, Page 143 of the Pitt County Registry.

PARCEL NO. SEVEN: Being the property known as 1208 Cotanche Street in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the west side of Reade Street, (now Cotanche Street), 88 feet north of the intersection of South Reade Street and Thirteenth Street; running thence a northerly course with South Reade Street 44 feet to a stake; thence a westerly course with Robert Smith and wife, Elizabeth Smith's line 110 feet to a stake; thence a southerly course with Robert Smith and wife, Elizabeth Smith's line and parallel with South Reade Street 44 feet to a stake; thence an easterly course with Thirteenth Street 110 feet to the beginning of South Reade Street and being the same property conveyed to Robert Smith by deed of record in Book O-17, Page 332 of the Pitt County Registry.

A ten (10 per cent) per cent deposit will be required and the sale is subject to confirmation by the Court. This 12th day of September, 1970.

Fred T. Mattox
Commissioner
Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 5 and 12, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bettie Arnold, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of September, 1970.

Raymond Arnold and Harvey Arnold Executors of the Estate of Bettie Arnold, Grimesland, N. C.
James & H. Attorneys
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 1970

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Clarence Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before March 28, 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 28th day of September, 1970.

S. Margaret P. Briley
ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE BRILEY, DECEASED
Route 1, Box 27
Stokes, North Carolina
September 28; October 5, 12 and 19, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Power of Attorney executed by Mary Louise Wilson bearing date of the 11th day of February, 1970, which said instrument duly appears of record in Book 2-38, Page 572, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, the undersigned will, on the 4th day of November, 1970, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts or parcels of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: Lying and being situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, now or formerly adjoining the lands of Louis Wilson, Abner Slaughter, and the Henry Smith heirs, and containing 48 acres, more or less, and being a part of the lands conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book P-7, Page 409, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 2: Lying and being situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and now or formerly adjoining the lands of Louis Wilson, Abner Slaughter, and the Henry Smith heirs, and containing 10 acres, more or less, and being a part of the lands conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book P-7, Page 409, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 3: Lying and being situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and now or formerly adjoining the lands of Sallie Wilson, Louis Wilson and Penny Cannon (Carmen) containing 10 acres, more or less, and being a part of the lands conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book P-7, Page 409, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 4: Lying and being situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the tract known as the farm of the Daniel Wilson Division and BEGINNING at a stake in Meadow Branch pointed by some gums, one of W. C. Harrell's heirs, and containing thence N. 88 E. 56 poles to a stake pointed by gums; thence N. 2 E. 90 poles to a stake pointed by a pine, a gum, and a maple; thence down Meadow Branch to the point of BEGINNING, containing 31 acres, more or less, and being the lands conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book O-12, Page 447, Pitt County Registry.

These lands being further identified by Pitt County ASCS Farm Serial No. U-358. The farm contains 25 acres of cropland and the 1970 crop allotments were as follows, to-wit: Tobacco 3.90 acres (7,901 lbs.); Corn base 20 acres.

This land will be sold subject to Pitt County 1971 Ad Valorem Taxes and/or assessments.

The highest bidder at this sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount bid if the sale is confirmed, and the sale will either be confirmed or rejected at the time of the sale with the purchaser being given ten days thereafter within which time to pay the balance of the purchase price in full, under penalty of forfeiture.

This 9th day of October, 1970.

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
By: A. M. Sugg Jr.
Trust Officer
P. O. Box 1807
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 1970

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "Jesse H. Payton and husband, Ullysses G. Payton, Gladys H. McDowell, Et Als, Petitioners vs. John R. Hopkins, Carlis Hemby, Et Als, Respondents" same being Special Proceeding No. 70-SP-23 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, N. C. and signed by his Honor Joshua S. James, Judge Presiding, at the September term of Pitt Superior Court, 1970, the undersigned, who was appointed Commissioner to sell the lands described in the petition will on the 17th day of October, 1970, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to confirmation of the Court, that certain tract or parcel of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more specifically described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the eastern side of the Washington Road, corner of Lot No. 1, thence S. 34 1/2 E. 10 poles to a stake; thence N. 34.5 W. 13 poles to the Washington Road; thence with said road to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less, and bounded at the present time on the north by the Fleming's Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church, on the east by the lands of Hollie Hardy, on the south by the lands of John David Hardy, which described in a deed recorded in Book M-37, at Page 438 of the Pitt County Registry, and on the west by State Highway No. 1001. Said property is the same parcel of land conveyed by Susan O. Brown to Charlie Perry and Carlis Hemby, Hopkins by deed dated April 9, 1894.

The highest bidder at said sale shall be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of his bid to show good faith in the bidding and to await confirmation of the sale.

This 17th day of September, 1970.

H. HARRELL, COMMISSIONER
Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
September 21st, 28th, October 5th and 12th, 1970



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles Gaston Dunn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of March, 1971; or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 24th day of September, 1970.
Lia P. Dunn, Executrix of the estate of Charles Gaston Dunn 2415 Umstead Avenue Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attorneys Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Fannie Williams Flinn, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Post Office Box 159, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th day of March 1971; or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys.
This the 28th day of September, 1970.
JOSEPH C. WILLIAMS, EXECUTOR
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
September 28, 1970; Oct. 5, 1970; Oct. 12, 1970; and Oct. 19, 1970

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hattie N. Avery, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 12, 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 the 8th day of October, 1970.
Ernest L. Avery 3004 S. Elm St. Greenville, North Carolina
Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1970

ANTIQUES
NEW HOURS for Jarman's Antiques. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights 6-10 p.m. Sideboards from \$25 - \$75. Tea cart, round table from \$35 - \$100. Trunks \$10. Chests, chairs, love seats, roll top desks and wash stands. Located Hwy 43 North (Falkland Hwy)

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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.

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CHEVROLET 1968 Impala station wagon, air condition, power steering, good condition, \$1100. Call 758-3746
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GALAXIE 1969 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, tinted glass, factory air, vinyl roof, NSW tires, low mileage, very clean. F & D Motor Co., Bethel. 758-4408.
IMPALA 1969, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, white with blue vinyl interior, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150

IMPALA, 1968 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 756-2150.
TWO IMPALAS, 1970, 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering, air, Average 12,000-13,000 miles. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

IMPALA, 1969 Custom Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
OLDSMOBILE 1963 4 dr., 1969 Chevy Impala convertible, blue with white interior and all extras. 1967 Red Oldsmobile with all extras. All in good running condition. Call Marvin Jarman 758-2048 or 752-5237.

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1967 VOLKSWAGON square back. Excellent mechanical condition. 758-3031. 5 to 9 p.m.

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Cycles For Sale
1967 HONDA 300 dream. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Has windshield, backrest, luggage carrier and rack, hand signals. Also Buco Helmet. Call 758-2310.

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HORSE PONY for sale. Call 756-1157.

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Female Help Wanted
2 LADIES FOR telephone survey full or part time, \$1.60 per hour, in person or call Mrs. Sarah Brown, at Smith Motel, beginning Monday, Oct. 12 after 9 A.M.

WANTED
Experienced secretary for general manager. Position requires Skills of shorthand, typing & dictating machines. Salary open. Please reply Box 267, Robersonville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHAT'S THIS Are you qualified to work with a public owned company training for the future in photography? Find out. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Owens 756-4518 and see what it's all about.
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LADY, MAN OR student with car for light delivery work, full or part time, apply in person only, to Mrs. Sarah Brown, Smith Motel beginning Mon., Oct. 12 after 9 a.m.

REGISTERED NURSE for teaching position. Experience desired. Write Registered Box 1967, Greenville.

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Christmas is a Time of Joy and Bills
Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Call now, 758-2444, Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215, Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C. 27834

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MANAGER AND Assistant Manager for Service Stations. Apply in person to M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1105 Dickinson Ave.

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FOOD STORE employee for afternoon and night work. Permanent or full time. Benefits. Placer Personnel 752-4067.

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98 acres, 65 cleared, 8 acres tobacco, 8 acres corn. Ideal for subdivision. \$130,000

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D. G. Nichols Agency
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Mrs. Stott 752-4364
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Claim Govm't Failed Keep Civil Rights Promises

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has failed to live up to its own promises on civil rights, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a landmark study today. It laid ultimate responsibility on "the quality of leadership exercised by the president."

Assistant Commission Staff Director Martin E. Sloane said the remark was not aimed specifically at President Nixon, but at "every president.... We've never had any period in the past when civil rights was enforced at any particularly good level."

In a 1,115-page report the size of the Manhattan telephone directory, the commission said minority groups still run into an equality gap in dealing with the federal government on a variety of levels, from hiring to housing and contract compliance and regulatory agencies.

The commission called generally for much tighter surveillance of the government's performance, with more money and manpower spent on enforcement of existing laws and orders.

"The great promise of the civil rights laws, executive orders, and judicial decisions of the 1950s and 1960s has not been realized," the report said.

Part of the blame was placed on government civil rights enforcement programs the commission said have been almost uniformly stuck with second class status—too few staff, too little money, and not enough authority.

Strong remedial measures were called for, including a kind of civil service Philadelphia Plan, with deadlines to meet specific minority hiring goals, to "achieve equitable minority group representation at all wage and grade levels within each department and agency."

The study, largest ever done by the six-member commission and its staff, examined more than 40 federal agencies and programs to "try to pinpoint the status of civil rights enforcement in just about the entire federal government," Sloane said.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. But sources close to the administration called the report "very comprehensive and quite constructive," and said it would get "a lot of careful study," and "a lot of attention."

The commission criticized a wide range of federal departments and agencies, although crediting some with "marked successes."

Still, the commission said, it found "a number of fundamental weaknesses and inadequacies in civil rights compliance and enforcement that are common to most agencies...."

These included, in addition to inadequate staff and funding: "Undue emphasis on voluntary compliance and failure to make sufficient use of available sanctions...."

"Undue emphasis on a passive role, such as reliance on receipt of complaints...."

Agencies that don't cooperate with others working in the same field.

"Failure to collect and utilize racial and ethnic data," and failure to consider civil rights enforcement as part of carrying out normal programs.

"Many of these weaknesses... also reflect more deep-seated problems," the commission said, "problems of hostile bureaucracies that view civil rights as a threat to their prerogatives and programs, problems of inadequate or misordered priorities...."

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which got advance copies of the report, issued a statement commending the commission and strongly endorsing its recommendations.

The conference said the government "must act at once to correct the shameful conditions the report delineates," and pledged its full cooperation, adding that its 127 member organizations should "do all in their power" to rally their members behind a national campaign to strengthen civil rights enforcement.

Most of the report contained specific criticisms, including one aimed at the attorney general, "the most important single figure in the government's civil rights program."

He should require the Justice Department to "develop a broader perspective and set an example of imaginative and vigorous enforcement of civil rights laws," the commission said, if "he expects other agencies to cease treating civil rights as an insignificant responsibility...."

Justice's civil rights division has been "consistently understaffed," the report said, and went on to complain that even at the White House "there is still no systematic effort to eval-

uate the enforcement activities of federal agencies."

The new Office of Management and Budget, headed by former Labor Secretary George Shultz, should make civil rights "a priority issue," the commission said.

In hiring, the commission said the Justice Department's employment section has a key role but "is restricted by its small size," and by "the current practice of piecemeal litigation."

The department's civil rights division has worked to help blacks, the commission said, but "has brought no cases in which American Indians, Spanish-surnamed Americans, or women are the major victims of employment discrimination."

"Disappointing" was the word used for the Defense Department's performance.

"In two recent contract compliance matters involving Southern textile mills and a large aircraft manufacturer in St. Louis, DOD initially failed to follow its own procedures," the report said.

And despite some changes, it went on, the department's compliance program "still has serious structural defects... is too small and its compliance review efforts have not proved adequate...."

"The use of sanctions is necessary to make the enforcement program credible, yet no contract has ever been terminated nor any company debarred for

executive order violation. Rarely have any hearings been held concerning noncompliance."

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, now five years old, is not much closer to ending racism in hiring, the report said, partly because of rapid staff turnover, lack of enforcement power, and "grossly inadequate" facilities.

In housing, only the Justice Department won high marks from the commission for "an aggressive program of litigation." But here, too, there was a note of warning. If the housing section doesn't get a bigger staff, the report said, it won't be able to keep up its current pace.

The activities of other agencies in the field were termed

"disappointing," including the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which hasn't made the best use of the tools it has, the report said.

The Veterans Administration was criticized for guaranteeing loans as late as last April on property carrying racial restrictions.

And, said the commission, the agencies regulating banks and savings and loan institutions are not checking sufficiently to make sure their clients comply with fair housing laws.

In the area of federally assisted programs—Social Security, small business loans, farm subsidies, urban renewal, aid to education, and a variety of direct grants or loans—the commis-

sion said civil rights enforcement wasn't given high enough priority by most of the agencies involved.

Regulatory agencies have in most cases ignored their civil rights responsibilities, the commission said, when they should be using their powers to create new opportunities for minorities.

For example, both the Federal Communications Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission could make it easier for minority groups to enter both fields.

But neither they, nor the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Power Commission, nor the Federal Trade Commission have taken "even

the basic step" of setting up a civil rights staff, the report said.

Until they act "forcefully and affirmatively to promote civil rights and end social and economic injustice," the commission said, they cannot call themselves "protectors of the public interest."

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Fills Post With Higher Board

RALEIGH (AP) — A former director of institutional research at East Carolina university, Dr. John Davis Jr., is the new assistant director for research for the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Cameron West, director of higher education, announced the appointment Sunday. West said Davis assumed his new duties Sept. 1.