



THE GLARE OF LIGHTS...and the blurr of motion opening of the Pitt County Fair. caused by the Skydiver and Scrambler signal the

# Pledges Try For All-Volunteer Army Westmoreland Says Difficult Goal Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who has been cool to the Nixon administration's plan for an all-volunteer Army, today pledged to expend every effort to achieve such a force.

But the Army Chief of Staff warned the American people that "even money will not do the job" of switching from a draft-based Army to an all-volunteer force unless the country rallies in full support and critics stop downgrading the Army.

"We cannot attract the kind of soldier we need into an organization denigrated by some, directly attacked by others, and half-heartedly supported by many," Westmoreland said.

"This country cannot have it both ways." The Army's top general chose the convention of the Association of the United States Army to voice his commitment to an "all-out effort in working toward a zero draft—a volunteer force."

This "all-out" phrase was used Monday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in disclosing he had ordered the Armed Services to take immediate steps in preparation for ending reliance on the draft by mid-1973.

In a prepared speech for the Army Association, Westmore-

land outlined a number of steps already taken to make Army life more attractive to young men, including orders aimed at eliminating "make work" practices in training.

"We are reviewing all our policies and administrative procedures. Nothing is considered sacrosanct except where military order and discipline ... are jeopardized. In this, we cannot and will not yield."

However, the former U.S. commander in Vietnam acknowledged that young men who are or will become soldiers and junior officers have attitudes differing from older officers and non-commissioned officers.

"Their values and attitudes need not necessarily be endorsed by Army leadership, yet we must recognize that they do exist." The Army chief stressed that "we are still fighting a war" and that "for the near future we will continue to depend on the draft for most of our replacements."

"And ... even though we reach a zero draft, selective service legislation should remain in force as national insurance."

Discussing the Army's problems in moving toward an all-volunteer force, Westmoreland said, "We must double or triple our enlistments and re-enlistments."

# Assaults Alter Plans For Rose Football Game

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's final home football game, against New Bern High School, on October 30, has been switched to an afternoon affair, it was announced this morning.

The announcement came from Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University. Ficklen Stadium, where Rose High School plays its home games is a part of East Carolina University.

The first section of the stadium was built to public subscription with the understanding that the high school would be able to use the Stadium for home games.

The final game is scheduled to be the Homecoming.

An earlier announcement that the game had been switched

from evening to afternoon was labeled as premature by Jenkins, but City School Superintendent C. C. Cleetwood said the decision was made yesterday by the University and without prior advisement to his office.

The first announcement was made by ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich.

Jenkins told the Daily Reflector this morning he had suggested to Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Greenville Board of Education, that some thought to changing the game time might be appropriate. Jenkins said that no decision was reached at that time however.

Cleetwood said that Aycock informed him later in the day that the game had been switched at Jenkins' request, and that the board had no part in the

decision. Jenkins said later today that he and Aycock had come to a final decision this morning that the game time should be switched.

"This was definitely a joint decision on the part of the chairman of the Greenville Board of Education, Dr. Aycock, and myself. This is not meant to be a permanent policy, but applies only to this last game," Jenkins said.

The president went on to add that the switch from night to day will enable officials from the high school and the university to take steps to assure the safety of the spectators and the players. The switch following the Rose-

New Hanover football game in Ficklen Stadium. Several people were injured in fights and cuttings by roving groups of youths. Most of the incidents occurred outside the stadium proper, in parking areas.

Stasavich, in commenting on the first announcement said that he thought the time that a decision had been reached. "At the time, I thought some action had been taken. It was really more of an opinion that a policy statement."

Stasavich added that several East Carolina students had been among those injured, and that he felt the university had a right to step in when its students are

(Continued on page 8)

## 'Chesty' Is Ill

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The nation's most decorated Marine, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, is in Portsmouth Naval Hospital's intensive care unit, "very seriously ill."

Puller, 71, was admitted Thursday suffering from possible heart disease. His condition today was described as "stable."

Puller, from the Middlesex County town of Saluda, is a veteran of four wars and a recipient of 53 decorations, including five Navy Crosses.

# Pitt Fair Attendance Topped 1969's Opening

Attendance at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair last night was up over the Monday night attendance a year ago as 1,240 adults and 100 children paid admissions were recorded.

Fair Manager S. C. Winchester said that in addition to the paid attendance figures, an estimated 2,000 ladies and between 200 and 300 American Legion members were admitted

free. Last night was Ladies Night and American Legion Members Night at the fair.

Winchester explained that last year, paid adult attendance on the opening night totaled 1,161 while 60 children's tickets were sold. He said no estimates of the number of ladies admitted free last year were available, although their attendance was believed to be much lower than

last night. The Pitt County Fair is operated by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Ayden and Farmville, and includes educational exhibits as well as livestock and commercial exhibits.

The Buck-Page Exposition Shows are on the midway again this year. The 30 rides, 14 shows and about 80 concessions here this year compose the longest midway ever formed for the Pitt County Fair, according to officials of the Buck-Page Shows.

Featured rides include the Skydiver, introduced here two years ago, the Saturn Six, and a German-made ride, the Wizz Bang.

Roland Page, a Wilson native, is president and part owner of the Buck-Page Expositions along with O. C. Buck.

Fair gates will open at 11 a.m. each day and remain open until 12 midnight.

Today is Greenville City Schools day and children will be admitted free until 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday will be Pitt County School days and county school children will be admitted free until 8 p.m.

Thursday has been designated East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute day. All ECU and PTI students will be admitted for 50 cents on presentation of their ID cards.

A fireworks display is scheduled for 9 p.m. each night except Saturday.

# Redevelopment Request Tabled Pending Study

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

A request by a local property owner to enter into an agreement with the Redevelopment Commission whereby his property would not be acquired in the CBD project was tabled by commissioners last night and referred to their planners for recommendations.

Appearing before the commission during a brief session, M.B. Massey requested that a building he owns on Third Street not be considered for acquisition.

It was explained that Massey now owns the building formerly owned by Willard G. Pollard located on Third Street between Reade and Cotanche and ad-

acent to the structure occupied by the Les Turnage agency.

Executive director A E Dubber pointed out that before Pollard sold the building, he had exercised a temporary agreement to use land east of the structure for parking since city codes stipulate off-street parking facilities must be provided.

Dubber noted that the arrangement was only temporary and a relocation of Pollard's business to another area of the city was indicated by Pollard since the commission had expressed a desire to purchase the Third Street structure to allow for further widening of the street in that block.

A portion of the street had

been widened during the Shore Drive project, Dubber continued, and in order to complete the widening effort, a portion of the building would have to be removed.

Massey informed the Commission recently that he had purchased the building, Dubber said, and told them last night that a lease for use of a portion of the lot east of the structure for parking had been arranged with the Cotanche Corporation, owners of the property.

Dubber explained that since the lease is only a ten-year agreement, under the arrangement, adequate permanent parking facilities would not be provided.

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# UN Guard Force On Strike; Concern For World Leaders

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—An undeclared strike by members of the U.N. guard force aroused concern today for the safety of world leaders arriving for the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

Sixty-nine of the 230 guards at U.N. headquarters called in sick Monday to back up demands for more pay and more favorable promotion procedures. Sixteen of the 29 U.N. telephone operators also called in sick, raising the threat of communications difficulties.

Secretary-General U Thant was reported "very much concerned" over the work boycott because of the impending arrival of some 45 chiefs of state or government for the birthday ceremonies starting Wednesday.

The shortage of guards was felt acutely Monday as more than 400 persons demonstrating

against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro surged against New York police lines guarding the entrance to the U.N. secretariat.

Several demonstrators broke through the police cordon, got onto the U.N. grounds and tore down the Cuban flag. Later they grabbed the flag of ByeloRussia and tore it.

U.N. officials said maintenance men trained in security procedures would be used to beef up the guard force if necessary, as they were in 1960.

The U.N. buildings will be closed to the public for the next two weeks to lessen the danger. Traffic will be diverted from First Avenue along the U.N. grounds, and police launches will patrol the East River on the side of the headquarters.

All briefcases, purses, packages and shopping bags carried by members of the U.N. secretariat will be subject to inspection. U.N. officials receiving parcels will have to collect them across the street from the headquarters.

# Tobacco Prices

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoshkie	263,869	186,779	\$70.78
Clinton	282,546	188,519	66.76
Dunn	287,194	202,664	70.57
Farmville	593,709	441,911	74.43
Goldsboro	303,965	220,421	72.52
Greenville	1,427,177	1,032,131	72.32
Kinston	1,164,579	830,220	71.29
Robersonville	279,391	192,257	68.81
Rocky Mt.	1,148,770	846,594	73.70
Smithfield	569,753	403,188	70.76
Tarboro	299,129	221,788	74.14
Wallace	291,960	207,567	71.09
Wilmington	281,592	207,567	69.94
Wendell	300,264	217,254	72.35
Williamston	280,542	202,216	72.08
Wilson	1,443,865	1,118,927	77.50
Windsor	296,885	205,717	69.29
Totals	9,515,190	6,915,200	72.68
Season Totals	288,294,834	\$212,540,559	\$73.72

# Soldier Beaten On Head By North Koreans Will Recover

SEOUL (AP) — An American soldier who was badly beaten by North Koreans at the Panmunjom truce village was reported in fair condition today and is expected to recover, a U.S. military spokesman said.

He was Pfc. Glen A. Vinderslev of Chokio, Minn., and the Army said he suffered a depressed skull fracture from blows with shovels.

Six other Americans were injured, one seriously, in the 10-minute melee, and a Swiss lieutenant who rescued Vinderslev received minor wounds. The identities of the other Americans were withheld.

South Korean sources said an American guarding South Korean civilians working in the armistice negotiating room tried to stop a North Korean security officer from taking pictures of the workers. The North Korean pulled the arm-band off the American, and a fight started.

Because of the attack, Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers of the U.S. Air Force, the U.N. Command member of the Korean military armistice commission, cancelled a meeting of the commission scheduled for today. He accused the North Koreans of an "unprovoked, violent attack."

The U.N. Command said more than 30 North Korean guards and civilian workers set upon the American guards with shovels, clubs and rocks. It said the Koreans isolated the soldier most seriously wounded and beat him on the head with shovels as he lay on the ground.

North Korea charged that "U.S. imperialist aggressor army rascals" were responsible for the fight. The North Korean news agency claimed that more than 30 "army rascals carrying iron bars" attacked North Korean security personnel.

# Almanac Says Harsh Winter Lies In Store

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — A cold, stormy winter, a late spring, and a "Labor Day hurricane" that will devastate parts of the Atlantic seaboard are among the weather predictions of the 1971 Old Farmer's Almanac.

The publication which dates back to 1792 has a new "Abe Weatherwise" doing its year forecasting this year following the death July 4 of publisher Robb Sagendorph.

"Abe" is now Sagendorph's son-in-law, Rob Trowbridge, 39, the new publisher, and his nephew, Judson Hale, 37, the editor. They made their predictions according to the old "secret formula" which the Almanac says evolved from a study of records dating back to the 16th century.

The 1971 edition, on sale today, is dedicated to Sagendorph, who headed the Almanac for 31 years and was its eleventh publisher.

Winter will arrive in November, the almanac says, "with a snowstorm

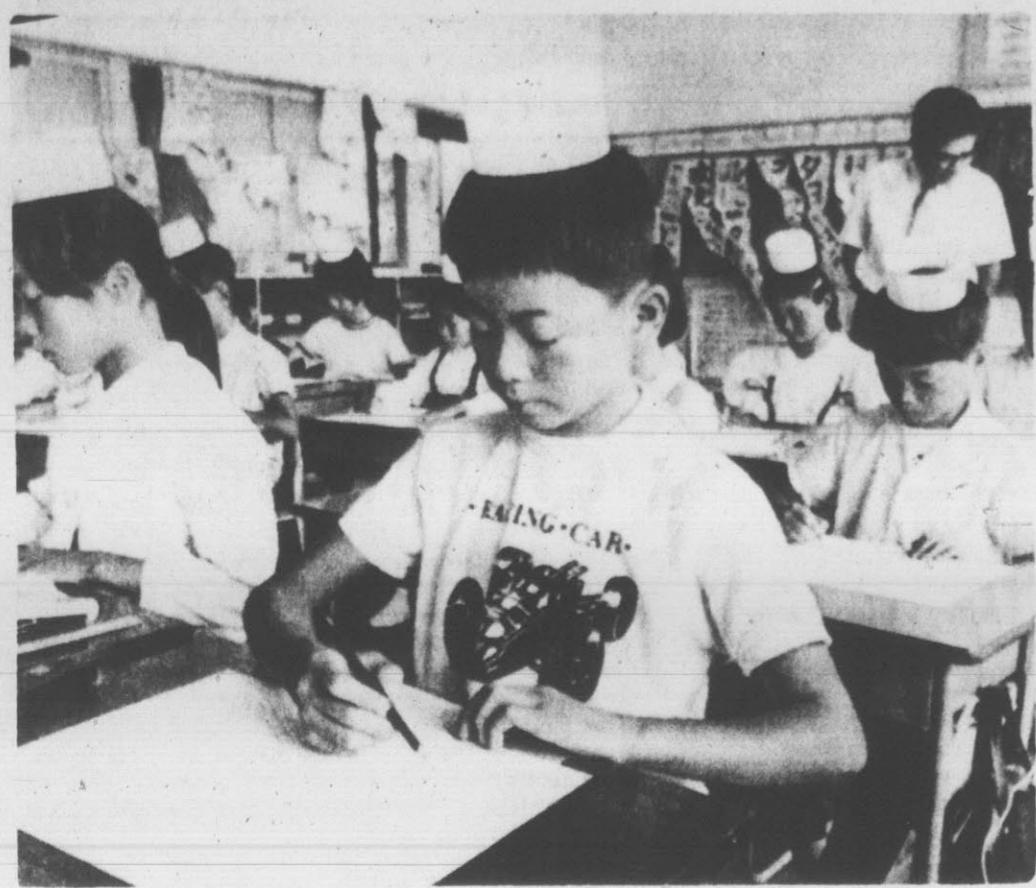
from Chicago to the East Coast, Nov. 10-13; if not snow, surely heavy rains."

Abe also expects storm periods with "snow or sleet throughout the United States" on New Year's Eve; Jan. 10-15; blizzard from the West starting Jan. 20 and continuing through Jan. 27; Feb. 8-10, 13-17, and 22-27; March 2-4, 5-8, 20-22, 27-31; April 10-14, 19-23, 26-30."

Along with the late spring the weather seer predicts "snow in the Rocky Mountain region even into May." For the entire year he sees temperatures "generally two degrees colder across the country—both summer and winter."

Abe says snowfall will be nine inches above normal in New England and 20 inches above average in the Pacific Northwest. Total precipitation for the year, he says, will be higher than normal in the East, South, Midwest and Pacific Northwest, and lower in New England and the Great Plains states.

# So Far, Mrs. America Isn't Buying The Midi-Skirt



**CROWNING MEASURE** — In an effort to keep student posture erect, students at a primary school in Fukui city, central Japan, are required to wear paper crowns during class. School authorities say they are confident the system will be effective. (AP Wirephoto)

## Combat Duty Missionary Will Be Seeks Avoid Speaker At Session

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A soldier named Dove has asked a federal judge to keep him out of Vietnam because of an objection to war which he says took form during eight months in the Army.

Pfc. Mark Joseph Dove, 18, of Charlotte obtained a temporary order preventing his shipment overseas Saturday, the day before he was to report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for transfer to Vietnam.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan, who issued the order, has scheduled a hearing in Dove's case for Thursday at the federal court in Charlotte.

Dove, who enlisted Feb. 11 without an adult's consent, says in the suit he "did not have a conscientious objection against war at the time of his induction." He was then 17.

"However, after almost eight months experience in the United States Army, (he) has developed a strong personal feeling against all wars in general, based in main part upon his personal religious beliefs, which were crystallized by his active military duty," a brief says.

The brief says Dove now feels a "conscientious objection to all wars" and wants out of the Army with conscientious objector status.

Thursday is the Mission Study Class for Methodists women here and Mrs. Ann Love Suttle of Grifton, a returned missionary from Bolivia and wife of a DuPont engineer, will have the leading role on the program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The special class is sponsored by the Women's Society of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Holy Trinity Methodist Church and St. James Methodist Church. The event will be held in

the chapel of Jarvis Church and a covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon in the fellowship hall there. Free parking will be made available behind the church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Suttle has served under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church as special term missionary for three years in Eastern Bolivia. She will discuss the book: "Where

Women's resistance to the midcalf skirt hit some retailers this summer. Their test numbers of midis never sold well enough to warrant large orders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midcalf lengths for fall. Some have sold as little as 2 1/2 per cent of these.

The J.C. Penney Co., a large mass market retailer, stayed

By ANN HENCKEN  
AP Fashion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The midcalf-skirt—the midi—is a flop so far this fall. Mrs. America just isn't buying it.

At this point the second big fall buying month, September, has come and gone. Stores are stocked with up to 95 per cent of their fall merchandise. But some retailers are still waiting for the action—still as confused as their balking customers.

"If it's going to be a good season, it will be a good late season," says one.

An important Dallas retailer said, "The midi is failing to dominate the market ... We're not happy with the way sales have gone. On the balance, the midi influence was overly touted as a sales getter. This gives it an odd market distinction from other trends."

"You hear that it took four years for short skirts to come in. But they had strong customer reaction in the beginning," he said, adding that even his high-priced clothes are selling just below the knee.

"The most spectacular failure has been the midi coat. The trend has just not materialized," he says.

But while the midi seems to have flopped, there has been a trend toward longer hemlines, a sort of compromise between the mini and the midcalf.

At New York's Women's Haberdashers, a made-to-order boutique with prices starting at \$155, a grim-looking hemline thermometer registers 79.4 per cent of sales for short skirts, two inches above the knee. The rest is split between at-the-knee and just below.

Even at the couture level, customers in many cities are having their doubts.

"At couture, we're selling well short of the midi," is a typical comment—from a Texas

store spokesman.

Some designers are retracing their steps. Ceil Chapman showed midi lengths for fall, but she's moving up to two inches below the knee for her resort-spring collection. At David Crystal, hemlines remain at midknee for resort-spring—one half inch longer than for fall.

"The midi is finished," says a spokesman. "We don't feel the midi will be any part of the market."

At the California Fashion Creators spring previews recently, a retailer commented, "Retail-wise, the midi is dead. It was dead before it hit the stores."

However, if the midi has failed to capture the market, the midi propaganda leveled at consumers has made an impact. It has helped send pants sales zooming. Pants—called "the great cop-out"—by midi enthusiasts—are best-sellers across the country. At some stores, pants account for as much as 65 per cent of what was previously the dress business.

The midi push has forced mini wearers to think twice about exposing so much thigh. Longer skirts are selling. The volume length is around the knee, longer than the mini but shorter than the midi. In better dresses, skirts are selling as long as two inches below the knee. Younger customers in junior departments are buying ankle-length skirts and coats along with their pants and minis.

A Massachusetts retailer says, "The main thing is—longer lengths are selling. Just because something isn't a success doesn't mean it's a failure. Minis? We can't give them away."

For all the promotion from the fashion industry since last

spring, there's one big thing wrong with the midi: many American women—and men—think it's ugly. Men's comments range from cavernous grunts of disapproval to lively, unprintable harangues. Also, some observers believe the women's liberation movement helped set the mood for this midi revolt and has encouraged women to think twice about following any fashion dictates.

Some women vented their wrath against the midi by joining antimidi organizations like FADD (Fight Against Dictating Designers) and POOFF (Preservation of our Femininity and Finances). Such groups revved up last spring to protest the longer skirts. They picketed. They sent out petitions. They sponsored "hem-cutting" ceremonies and Ban-the-Midi marches. They've lasted the summer, and they're digging in this fall to continue the battle.

At New York's Bonwit Teller, a store strongly committed to longer lengths, President William Fine is all smiles.

"There are seven inches of choice for women—from just below the knee to the ankle. We have no control over it. Longer lengths are selling all over the country. It's not an issue. It's become a fun thing here," he says.

Some fashion executives say Mrs. America has been slow to pick up the midi because there are designers who haven't learned to handle the midi look.

"I don't think some of the

clothes are made right for the midi. When they are, they're selling," is the word from Boston.

"The midi isn't a fad except that some manufacturers and designers are tasteless, weak-willed and mentally-deficient enough not to design it right," says designer Donald Brooks. He and other couture designers like Oscar de la Renta plan to plunge ahead with midcalf skirts and longer for spring.

"Longer clothes are here. That's a fact," said designer Helen Bass. "Mrs. Average America is going to take her clothes down inch by inch just as she took them up."

Defector Signs With Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alexander Filipov, a dancer who defected from the Soviet Union in what he said was a search for artistic freedom, has signed a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater.

A countrywoman, Natalya Makarova, who defected last month, announced over the weekend in London she was joining the American Ballet Theater.

Filipov told newsmen Monday:

"I asked for political asylum because I am completely opposed to the constant repression of human values which exists in the Soviet Union."

Women's resistance to the midcalf skirt hit some retailers this summer. Their test numbers of midis never sold well enough to warrant large orders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midcalf lengths for fall. Some have sold as little as 2 1/2 per cent of these.

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mitting women for the first time as deputies to the convention, the church's top legislative body.

Several women deputies, 28 of whom had been elected by home dioceses in anticipation of the change, promptly spoke out in favor of removing barriers to the priesthood as well.

It's the "next step," said Sister Nancy McClerry, of Ithaca, N.Y., an Episcopal nun of the order of St. Helena.

Two bishops, the Right Revs. Ned Cole of Syracuse, N.Y., and Robert DeWitt of Philadelphia, disclosed that both had accepted women postulants for the priesthood in their dioceses, contingent on a change in the rules.

The 10-day convention, in its opening business Monday, decided after three hours debate to open legislative general sessions to special minority repre-

sentatives—blacks, youths and others.

At the first such period, Terry Nelson, a Kansas City, Mo., youth, drew boos and hisses when he declared, "Although I haven't thrown a bomb, I say 'right on' to my Weatherman brothers."

The Weatherman faction is a radical offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society.

The long-haired Nelson, wearing a fringed buckskin coat, said he was part of the California-based "Submarine Church."

Otto Landron of Houston, a leader of the Puerto Rican-Chicano coalition, took the stage with 11 others and said:

"We are tired of being judged. We now stand in judgment of you. Tired of being prayed over, we suggest you pray for yourselves." Shouts of "Viva" and "right on" rang out.

Re-Enacted Cornerstone Laying At UNC

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The Carolina laymakers re-enacted the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building Monday as the University of North Carolina celebrated its 177th birthday.

In 1792 Gen. William Davie and other prominent Tar Heels were out looking for a site for a state university. They stopped for lunch near a huge poplar tree atop Hill of New Hope Chapel.

According to the history books, as they ate they "fell under the spell of hill and valley."

A year later they came back, bringing along a huge granite block for a cornerstone for the University of North Carolina.

The poplar tree where the party ate lunch still stands a few hundred feet from the old east building where Monday's ceremonies were held.

Strong Push In Church For Women Ministers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An unexpected and seemingly strong push is on at the Episcopal General Convention to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood.

It is the first time such a move has gained major consideration in the 3.4 million-member Church.

The Rev. Henry H. Rightor of Alexandria, Va., member of an Episcopal commission of the ministry, said the commission had found a "wide and growing urgency" about opening the way for women to become priests or bishops.

Excluding them, he added, is to continue a "caste system appropriate to patriarchal times but not now." At a hearing Monday night, bishops, theologians, laymen and women took the podium to support the committee-proposed change to drop the sex bar to ordination.

To retain it "is a continuous signal from the church that all persons in the category of women are intrinsically inferior creatures," declared the commission, headed by Bishop Dean T. Stevenson of Harrisburg, Pa.

Proposals from the Diocese of Maryland and Southern Ohio also urged the change.

The ground swell developed in the wake of Monday's action ad-

Young Sinatra Denies Grounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra Jr. has been named in a paternity suit filed by Carol Sue Edmondston of Las Vegas.

Her petition in District Court Monday said Sinatra was the father of her son Victor, born last April in Chicago, and asked that he be ordered to pay birth expenses and support of the boy until the infant is 21.

"This is impossible," Sinatra said. "There are no grounds for such an allegation."

Sinatra, like his father a singer, is appearing at the Frontier Hotel.

Report Theft Of Five TV Sets

Five television sets were reported taken from Hudson Brothers Television and Appliance Center at 2000 Greenville Blvd. over the weekend.

Chief T. E. Gladson said entrance to the Hudson building was made by forcing open a side door.

The televisions reported missing include three color sets and two black and white units.

Investigation of the theft is continuing.

Youth Charged With Gas Theft

Greenville police reported yesterday that James Leo McDermott, 16 of 107 South Summit St. was charged with larceny of gas from a school activity bus Saturday.

Officers reported McDermott was allegedly syphoning gas from a bus parked at Aycock Junior High School when taken into custody about 2:25 a.m.

Prince Charles Preferred Boat

MBUA, Fiji (AP) — "Go to hell," said Charles, Prince of Wales.

He was talking to an official who suggested Monday that he cut short a ride in a boat following a fishing expedition and get ready for an official dinner. The prince is here for Fijian independence ceremonies.

## Dramatist Will Stay In Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — American dramatist Tennessee Williams says he plans to stay in Asia "until I have a play in production."

Williams, who arrived last Friday, said he would live in an apartment or house in Bangkok, Hong Kong or Singapore.

Commenting on reports that he is seriously ill, Williams pointed to the left side of his chest and said "I have a swelling here," but declared: "I've never felt better in my life."

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Pfc. Mark Joseph Dove, 18, of Charlotte obtained a temporary order preventing his shipment overseas Saturday, the day before he was to report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for transfer to Vietnam.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan, who issued the order, has scheduled a hearing in Dove's case for Thursday at the federal court in Charlotte.

Dove, who enlisted Feb. 11 without an adult's consent, says in the suit he "did not have a conscientious objection against war at the time of his induction." He was then 17.

"However, after almost eight months experience in the United States Army, (he) has developed a strong personal feeling against all wars in general, based in main part upon his personal religious beliefs, which were crystallized by his active military duty," a brief says.

The brief says Dove now feels a "conscientious objection to all wars" and wants out of the Army with conscientious objector status.

## Dramatist Will Stay In Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — American dramatist Tennessee Williams says he plans to stay in Asia "until I have a play in production."

Williams, who arrived last Friday, said he would live in an apartment or house in Bangkok, Hong Kong or Singapore.

Commenting on reports that he is seriously ill, Williams pointed to the left side of his chest and said "I have a swelling here," but declared: "I've never felt better in my life."

## Defector Signs With Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alexander Filipov, a dancer who defected from the Soviet Union in what he said was a search for artistic freedom, has signed a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater.

A countrywoman, Natalya Makarova, who defected last month, announced over the weekend in London she was joining the American Ballet Theater.

Filipov told newsmen Monday:

"I asked for political asylum because I am completely opposed to the constant repression of human values which exists in the Soviet Union."

## Re-Enacted Cornerstone Laying At UNC

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The Carolina laymakers re-enacted the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building Monday as the University of North Carolina celebrated its 177th birthday.

In 1792 Gen. William Davie and other prominent Tar Heels were out looking for a site for a state university. They stopped for lunch near a huge poplar tree atop Hill of New Hope Chapel.

According to the history books, as they ate they "fell under the spell of hill and valley."

A year later they came back, bringing along a huge granite block for a cornerstone for the University of North Carolina.

The poplar tree where the party ate lunch still stands a few hundred feet from the old east building where Monday's ceremonies were held.

## Strong Push In Church For Women Ministers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An unexpected and seemingly strong push is on at the Episcopal General Convention to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood.

It is the first time such a move has gained major consideration in the 3.4 million-member Church.

The Rev. Henry H. Rightor of Alexandria, Va., member of an Episcopal commission of the ministry, said the commission had found a "wide and growing urgency" about opening the way for women to become priests or bishops.

Excluding them, he added, is to continue a "caste system appropriate to patriarchal times but not now." At a hearing Monday night, bishops, theologians, laymen and women took the podium to support the committee-proposed change to drop the sex bar to ordination.

To retain it "is a continuous signal from the church that all persons in the category of women are intrinsically inferior creatures," declared the commission, headed by Bishop Dean T. Stevenson of Harrisburg, Pa.

Proposals from the Diocese of Maryland and Southern Ohio also urged the change.

The ground swell developed in the wake of Monday's action ad-

## Young Sinatra Denies Grounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra Jr. has been named in a paternity suit filed by Carol Sue Edmondston of Las Vegas.

Her petition in District Court Monday said Sinatra was the father of her son Victor, born last April in Chicago, and asked that he be ordered to pay birth expenses and support of the boy until the infant is 21.

"This is impossible," Sinatra said. "There are no grounds for such an allegation."

Sinatra, like his father a singer, is appearing at the Frontier Hotel.

## Report Theft Of Five TV Sets

Five television sets were reported taken from Hudson Brothers Television and Appliance Center at 2000 Greenville Blvd. over the weekend.

Chief T. E. Gladson said entrance to the Hudson building was made by forcing open a side door.

The televisions reported missing include three color sets and two black and white units.

Investigation of the theft is continuing.

## Youth Charged With Gas Theft

Greenville police reported yesterday that James Leo McDermott, 16 of 107 South Summit St. was charged with larceny of gas from a school activity bus Saturday.

Officers reported McDermott was allegedly syphoning gas from a bus parked at Aycock Junior High School when taken into custody about 2:25 a.m.



MRS. ANN LOVE SUTTLE

Tomorrow Struggles to be Born: The Americas in Transition." She will be introduced by Mrs. W. S. Dawson of Holy Trinity Methodist Church.

The speaker was born in Meridian, Miss., and was reared in Pensacola, Fla. She is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College where she was awarded the BA degree in history. She taught Spanish in a public junior high school in Pensacola from 1966 to 1967. And in 1967 she married Billy Glenn Suttle. In Grifton, she and her husband and 17-month-old son live at Country Club Hills.

In charge of planning for the event are Mrs. R. P. Rogers of Jarvis Methodist Church, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. W. R. Cox of St. James.

Williams, who arrived last Friday, said he would live in an apartment or house in Bangkok, Hong Kong or Singapore.

Commenting on reports that he is seriously ill, Williams pointed to the left side of his chest and said "I have a swelling here," but declared: "I've never felt better in my life."

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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.

Signed .....

**1ST. YEAR ANNIVERSARY Sale**

**SALE STARTS THURS., OCT. 14 — SAT. OCT. 17**

"We Only Sell All New Merchandise"

ONE TABLE OF  
**DOUBLE KNITS**  
VALUES TO \$300  
\$8.95 YD. **3** YD.

ONE BIG RACK OF WOMEN'S BONDED KNIT LARGE SIZE **DRESSES**  
NOW ONLY \$400

45" WIDTH **TUBING KNIT**  
ON SALE NOW \$1.25 YD.

**COTTON DRESS PRINT MATERIAL**  
3 YARDS \$1.00

**RUBBER BACKING DRAPERY MATERIAL**  
ON ROLL FOR 69¢ YD.

ALL DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL NOW ON SALE

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

**BARGAIN TOWN**  
918 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE  
"Located In The Old Hollowell Drug Store"

**TRESS-CO**

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**STOP ... Stop washing dishes by hand**

**GO ... Go with a KitchenAid AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER**

Enjoy the Holidays.

A KitchenAid dishwasher will wash your dishes, soak pots and pans automatically, and dry everything with sanitized, fan-circulated air. Choice of built-ins, front or top-loading portables, convertibles or dishwasher-sinks. KitchenAid dishwashers are made by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of commercial dishwashers.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS & DISPOSERS

**MURRAY'S APPLIANCE CENTER**

"We Service What We Sell"

318 S. EVANS ST. — GREENVILLE  
Carlos Murray, Owner

# Now The Crying Is Over, It's A New Time For Doris Day

By PERCY SHAIN  
HOLLYWOOD (WNS) — The days of solitude are over for Doris Day. Once she hid from the press. "They make me sound silly," she complained. When her husband of 17 years, Marty Melcher, died, she almost choked it all, including her TV series, which was about to start.

There were periods of depression, in which she broke into uncontrollable weeping. She drew closer to her only son, Terry, and her menagerie of pets, shutting out the rest of the world as best she could. Fortunately, though, she did not give up her work before the cameras.

Today she is sunny and adjusted. She does not mind unburdening her deepest thoughts.

"I guess it was work and contemplation that helped me snap out of it," she told me. "I knew I had to find inner peace when Marty died two years ago. A show of strength on the outside wasn't enough. I found comfort in regarding death as a bridge. I looked away from the blackness of despair and tried to develop a new attitude and purpose in life. I think I've succeeded."

"I'm finding I can get a lot of fun out of life. I enjoy my work more than ever. I think my series is on the right track after faltering in the early stages.

**Would Re-Marry**  
"I never thought I'd say this, but I wouldn't mind marrying again. I've thought about it a lot lately. Not that I have anyone particular in mind. But I'm ready if Mr. Right comes along. Things are so much nicer if they're shared. As Henry Fonda said, 'People should be in 2s.' I am dating again.

"My mother lost out by being so embittered about her broken marriage that she never gave herself the chance to love again. I had two unhappy marriages as a young girl, but they did not stop me from recognizing Marty's worth.

"I suppose I learned from him that one mustn't be too possessive. That may help me in the future. And since I don't know what the future holds, I simply content myself with things as they are. You'd be surprised how much pleasure my pool, my garden and my dogs give me.

"I keep my pool at 94

degrees and swim four times a day during the off-season. I even skinnydip at night when the lights are out. I'm not afraid of peepers. It gives me such a marvelous, healthy feeling. I can understand the attraction of nudist colonies."

**Eight Dogs**  
Doris's celebrated collection of dogs is up to eight at the moment, "and my son Terry has eight cats, five monkeys and two dogs."

When she made her first CBS special for 1970-71 showing, she had six of her canines on the show. Her only other guest was Perry Como.

"I like Perry," she commented. "He isn't overexposed and he made a good guest for me. He's the right age, yet he's contemporary. It would be silly for me to come out with someone who's 19."

Doris celebrated her 46th birthday on April 3. She married Melcher on her 27th birthday in 1951. She had tried twice before, once at 17 to a trombonist named Al Jordan and again at 23 to a saxophone player named George Weidler. Both marriages were short-lived.

Terry, who was born in North Adams, Mass., was Jordan's son but was later adopted by Melcher. Today at 27, he is a successful recording company executive, as well as his mother's confidante and adviser.

Miss Day's real name is Doris Mary Anne Kappelhoff, a cognomen she is using for her upcoming special. Her German father separated from her mother when Doris was young and married an employee of the cafe he owned in Cincinnati.

**Band Singer**  
Doris, of course, started out as a young band singer, going on the road first with Barney Rapp and later with Les Brown. She became a vocalist mainly because her legs were so badly broken in a train-car crash when she was a child that she could never dance again and started studying voice during her 14 months of convalescence.

Doris won a high degree of popularity as a pop singer, but she really hit the big money in a string of movie successes starting with "Romance on the High Seas" and "Love Me or Leave Me," in a fabulous career that has given her a bank account variously estimated at between \$15 million and \$18 million.

Of all her leading men, she told me, she still has the fondest memory of her first, Jimmy Cagney, who played opposite her in "Love Me or Leave Me," the story of singer Ruth Etting and her relationship with a gangster.

"Jimmy was something

special to me," she reminisced. "I really love that man. But I had good times with all my co-stars. Gordon MacRae, in particular, was so much fun that sometimes we could hardly finish the picture, we laughed so much. Gordon was really a funny guy without knowing it.

Clara Bixby  
"He had a favorite name for me, Clara Bixby, and I called him Norbert Kunkel. Once he had me paged as Clara Bixby at a Los Angeles Lakers' basketball game. I thought I'd die of convulsions."

Her leading man in the "Doris Day Show" is McLean Stephenson, the handsome editor of the story. He reveals he was a second cousin of Adlai Stevenson.

"I was close to him," McLean said. We grew up in the same town and our homes were side by side. Next to politics, he loved the theater."

Doris has a new character in her show this year, played by Kaye Ballard, who is the star's landlady and operator of the Italian restaurant over which Doris Martin (Miss Day) and her two children live.

"It gives us a new comedy dimension," Doris explained. "For purpose I will move into town, instead of living on the farm as in the past. I knew after the first show of the first year that it was wrong to put me on a farm.

Being in blue jeans all the time wasn't right for me. The day could get dull when all I would do would bring in the eggs every night.

**Comedy Bounce-Off**  
"We turned the corner by putting me to work in the big city last year. We needed a comedy bounce-off and Rose Marie gave it to us. Now I've moved into the city where I will get a chance to test my skills as a novice writer in the storyline.

"In the new format Denver Pyle, as the kids' grandfather, is not needed, but he may visit occasionally and will direct several episodes.

"We have a good arrangement on the set. I retain a great deal of control, but it's a team effort, with Terry as executive producer, and Jack Elinson and Norman Paul as producers and script consultants. They come up with a lot of good ideas and I listen to them. The know what's good for me.

"The working hours are incredible — 13 to 14 a day. Before the series I was a complete stranger to TV. All I had done was be a mystery guest twice on 'What's My Line?' and that was it. Now it occupies all my time, but I love it."

# Should They Approve Marriage?



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jane, has fallen in love with the son of friends of ours. Steve is a fine young man and we are very fond of him. He has finished school and has a good job with a sound future and could easily support Jane now. Not in luxury, but with all the necessities. They have asked for our permission to marry—but they want to marry right now!

Jane has another year of school and we want her to graduate first. In fact, her father insists upon it. Jane says if we give her our blessings to marry now, she promises to finish school after she's married. She has always been an obedient and sensible girl, but she says if we don't give them permission to marry, they will elope.

So far I am on my husband's side. Steve's parents are with the kids and so are many of our friends. They say we are being unreasonable. What do you think?

JANE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You don't say how old "the kids" are. If the "school" Steve has finished is college, and Jane has one more year before she, too, is a college graduate, I think you're being unreasonable.

If it's "high school," I think you're being blackmailed.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something? If a person wants to visit you, and she knows that her dog doesn't get along with your dog, shouldn't she leave her dog home?

Frisky [my dog] and Gertrude [my friend's dog] nearly had a bloody battle once at my place because they hate the sight of each other. So my friend called up and said she was bringing Gertrude over so I should lock up Frisky. Well, I did, but Frisky knew they were here and he cried and carried on the whole time.

I told my friend that next time she wants to visit me, she should leave Gertrude home. My friend says that since she is the guest and I am the hostess, I should defer to her wishes. How would you handle this? I really like this person, but I don't care for her dog.

FRISKY'S MISTRESS

DEAR MISTRESS: The next time your friend wants to get together, tell her to stay home and lock up Gertrude, because you are coming to visit her and you are bringing Frisky.

DEAR ABBY: The girl who was concerned because her fiancé used a coin purse had good reason to be concerned. From years of experience and observation, I have discovered that men who carry their change in a change purse are cheap, cheap, cheap! And you may quote me.

R. M. IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up with the notion that a man who carried a change purse looked like a penny-pinching miser. But after 15 years of mending torn pockets in my husband's otherwise good trousers, I decided that maybe a coin purse wouldn't be such a bad idea, so I bought one, and he carries it.

I'll admit I am still slightly hung up on my original notion, and I'm always a little uncomfortable when he uses his change purse in public. Then I say to myself, "What do I care what a stranger I'll never see again thinks about our habits as long as they're not illegal or inconsiderate?" And I go home and read or watch TV instead of patching torn pockets.

To be perfectly honest, one of my husband's biggest faults is that he's too extravagant.

DOROTHY IN S. F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK OF HYPOCHONDRIACS": Yes, you saw it in my column, but it was not original. It was written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and it went like this:

"Talk health. The dreary, neverending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale; you cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord, disease. Say that you are well, or all is well with you. And God shall hear your words and make them true."

# Sample Ballots Discussed At Meet Of BPW Club

"You and Your Candidates" was the program topic for the Thursday night meeting of the Greenville BPW Club held at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ann Mumford and Mrs. Margaret Koonce, executive secretaries of the Pitt County Board of Elections, presented the program.

They reviewed and described the sample ballots for: members of congress; Pitt County Bond Election, for the purpose of financing the cost and erection of a new county hospital; the official ballot on constitutional amendments; ballot for district solicitor; state senators; State House of Representatives; and county officers; along with the official ballot for state officers of the General Court of Justice.

Mrs. Mumford stated there are 26 precincts in Pitt County, nine of these in Greenville and there are 27,000 registered voters.

They stated that a person has to be 21 years of age to vote. Students can not register and vote here as they have to be residence one year before they can vote. They also stated that Pitt County is one of the counties that has done away with the Literacy Test.

Edith Meyers, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Naomi Edwards, Civic Par-

icipation Chairman, who introduced Mrs. Mumford and Mrs. Koonce.

President Marlow announced plans for the celebration of National Business Women's week from Oct. 18-24. The Greenville Club will celebrate the week by he news media, tv program, window displays, attending a special church service at the Memorial Baptist Church, with a fellowship hour to follow in the ladies parlor.

Reports of the Eastern Area Meeting was given by President Marlow. Several of the Greenville members attended this meeting in Henderson.

Special guests of the club were Martha Lamm, District No. 9 Director, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Eva Warren, a former member of the club, who now lives in Hillsborough.

# Ticket Sale For UN Dinner To End This Week

The annual United Nations dinner, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19.

The dinner will be held at the Greenville Woman's Club building and will begin at 7 p.m.

Dinner reservations should be made by Oct. 16 with Mrs. Wellington Gray, 756-0013, or Mrs. Charles Woodall, 752-4374. All members of the organization have tickets for sale.

The two-fold purpose of the dinner is to raise money for UNICEF and to better understand and relate to the foreign people of the world.

Several foreign students will be in attendance at the dinner. Dr. Robert Lee Humber will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Family Reunion To Be Held Sunday

The Hart family reunion will be held at Maury High School on Sunday, Oct. 18, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with registration. The program will start at 10:45.

Sam Bundy of Farmville will be the guest speaker. His program topic will be "The Value of Family Life." Lunch will be served at noon.

# COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
DIET-WATCHERS SUPPER

This souffle is made with cornstarch and no fat.

Figure-right Tuna Souffle  
Sliced Tomatoes Snap Beans  
Fruit Salad Beverage FIGURE-RIGHT TUNA

**SOUFFLE**  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2-3d cup milk  
3 large eggs, separated  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 can (7 oz) solid-pack light tuna, drained and flaked  
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Into a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan turn the cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Remove from heat. Whisk in egg yolks, one at a time, then lemon juice. Stir in tuna. In a medium mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff; fold in tuna mixture. Turn into buttered 1-quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until puffed and brown and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

# Births

**Bell**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey G. Bell, Washington, D. C., a daughter, Lolita Terri, on Oct. 9, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Burnett**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Burnett, 1900 S. Charles St., a daughter, Carey Ann, on Oct. 9, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Suburban Beauty Hints

from Clara Garris  
From Simplicity To Style

That overnight trip does not have to be a problem for you and your hairdo. With a minimum of equipment you can have a straight and simple hairdo for traveling and all next day one that is stylish by any standards.

Here's how . . . Part your hair on the side and set in rag curlers; then sleep on it. In the morning, let down a tumble of loose curls and brush.

By late afternoon, you will want a more stylish hairdo. Start by brushing your hair into a ponytail, tying it with pin-on curls that fall over the back of the head. Using a good setting gel, pin curl the side hair toward the back. Then, at the last minute, remove the pins and let hair fall gently down.

For the evening, start at the ponytail, pin on a crest of curls, arranging them over the top of the head. Then secure with well-placed hairpins.

**Suburban Beauty Shop**  
Colonial Shopping Center  
GREENVILLE, N.C.  
TELEPHONE 752-7630

WEDNESDAY'S

# SPECIAL

Special Purchase From Dress Manufacturer

## Chevsette Knit Fabrics

These knit fabrics are pre-cut in dress panels. Each panel is 30 inches by 48 inches. Two panels will make a medium size dress—one panel will make a skirt—Three panels make a pant suit.

As Long As 300 Panels Last

# SPECIAL 59¢ EACH PANEL

Whites  
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER  
FREE PARKING



# Engagement Announced

MISS CAROLYN ELAINE HUDSON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hudson Jr. of Grifton, who announce her engagement to George Patrick Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland of Grifton. The wedding will take place in December.

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Thomas Michael Haislip, son of Mr. Noah Haislip of Robersonville. The wedding will take place Oct. 17.

When you are preparing a dip made with cream cheese and clams, rub the mixing bowl with a cut clove of garlic before adding the other ingredients.

**BLITZ OFF UNWANTED POUNDS!**

Now a new scientific reducing plan to help you lose weight the easy way or receive a full MONEY BACK REFUND!

• Available without prescription  
• No harmful drugs  
• LOSE WEIGHT WITH UNITROL DIET PLAN

30 Capsules . . . \$1.99  
12 Capsules . . . \$3.99

**BISSETTE'S**

**LAUTARES JEWELERS**

Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs

Done On The Premises

Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

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**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

**Bali** smooths your way into the Soft Life with **SKY BALI TRICOT**

A Crepeset® nylon tricot bra so soft and comfortable, it's the next thing to wearing nothing at all. But, oh, the beautiful difference it makes! Unique stretch bands of nylon/Lycra® spandex shape a rounded cup that molds a newer, more natural figure with gentle persuasion. And that Bali kind of fit . . . the very best there is. White or beige. B cup, 32-38. C cup, 32-40. \$7.00. D cup, 32-40. \$8.00.

**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

LADIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF **Blythe's Beauty Box** Special Introductory Offer

309 EVANS ST. PHONE 758-1412

OCTOBER 8TH, THROUGH OCTOBER 17TH.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS BEING MADE IN ORDER FOR YOU TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH MRS. ANITA ROSS, OUR NEW HAIR STYLIST.

\$20.00 FROSTINGS . . . \$15.00  
\$15.00 COLD WAVES . . . \$10.00

# Pleased By Our Many Visitors

A large number of people visited The Daily Reflector Sunday as we held open house so that the public could see our new offices and newsroom, as well as the modern new composing room and press room equipment that has recently been installed. The hundreds of citizens who came to our open house had the opportunity to see the photo composition equipment which is revolutionizing the old Linotypes and other equipment which in the past

have produced the metal type from which The Daily Reflector was printed. In their place are the latest Compugraphics which set type on photographic paper that is then pasted up on page sized forms. Gone, too, was the old letter press, which printed from heavy metal plates that were made each day from molds or mats of the hot metal pages. Visitors Sunday saw the plate making department where the pasted up page is transferred to light weight aluminum plates. Finally they saw the latest in off-set printing presses, the 32-page Goss Urbanite, which now prints the newspaper at high speed with full color capability.

Our building and our equipment is all modern and clean and we were proud to show it off on Sunday. We are always glad to see visitors and therefore we were particularly pleased with the large numbers who came by Sunday to tour our plant.

## Student Board Could Be Community Asset

An ECU Student Advisory Board to the Greenville City Council could certainly be of great benefit to all concerned.

Such a board was proposed last week by SGA president Bob Whitley and the council indicated an interest. A committee has been appointed to work with the students on a plan.

East Carolina's student population represents a large part of our city and the proposed Advisory Board can establish a dialogue between the students and the city government.

Our young people at ECU will soon be the leaders in the communities in which they choose to live. We are pleased that they are taking an interest in her in community affairs.

# Struggle With Retardation

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH — Only the family who has one knows. The tragedy of mental retardation is an intensely personal thing. Those close to it share the agony and defeat, the large triumph in small achievement, the hard struggle against great odds. There are an estimated 150,000 mentally retarded in North Carolina, a mere 3 per cent of the population. Not impressive as a statistic, but it is an obligation upon the conscience of a humane state. The mind behind the conscience, charged with

the past decade can be attributed to strong support at the local level," Denny said.

**Measures of Progress**  
Milestones in the forward movement of services to the mentally retarded:

Day care centers — Only 10 day care facilities were in operation in 1961. Today there are 43 centers, making care and training available to children in many areas of the state. Last year, 237 retarded children were in day care facilities under state subsidies ranging from \$40 per child per month in day care centers to \$120 per month in residential facilities.

Sheltered workshops — Vocational training and employment opportunities are provided in sheltered workshops which have increased from five early in the 60s to approximately 40 today.

Special education — Today there are 28,750 mentally retarded children in special education classes in the public schools. The number of classes has increased from 500 in 1962-63 to 2,000 last school year.

Recreation — Virtually no opportunities existed for recreation for the mentally retarded 10 years ago. More than 200 camping programs, ranging from kids to senior citizens, were held this past summer.

**Important First Step**  
An important advance has been in the diagnosis and evaluation of mentally retarded children, a first step in planning an individual program to minimize the handicap.

A report from the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare ranked North Carolina first in the evaluation of the mentally retarded. Over 3,600 children were evaluated last year in the state's 11 Developmental Evaluation Clinics. Dr. T. D. Scurlitis, director of the State Board of Health's Personal Health Division, said the clinics are located to give as complete as possible geographic coverage.

The Board of Health is asking the 1971 General Assembly to provide an additional \$641,000 to set up eight additional evaluation centers, four in the first year of the biennium and four more in the second year.

In addition to diagnostic and evaluation services, a great unmet need is for a supply of trained and skilled manpower to work with the retarded, Denny said.

"Working with the retarded requires a great deal of patience and love. It is tedious and demanding, both emotionally and intellectually," he acknowledged. "But for young people who have a strong motivation to serve it can be very rewarding."



BRYAN HAISLIP

planning and coordinating the programs that translate concern into effective action, is the North Carolina Council on Mental Retardation.

As an agency it is unable to accomplish anything on its own, but it is the stimulus for drawing together resources at the state and local level for concerted service to the retarded.

**60s Brought Awakening**  
"The 60s saw an awakening to the plight of the mentally retarded," said Robert L. Denny, executive director of the council. "We have made great strides. That must not lead us to overlook the unmet needs."

North Carolina is one of the very few states which has a legislatively created Council as an inter-agency body to deal with the problems of the mentally retarded. The Council was established by the 1963 General Assembly, acting on the recommendation of the Governor's Commission for the Mentally Retarded which was appointed by Terry Sanford early in his term as governor.

At about the same time, President Kennedy gave national impetus to programs for the mentally handicapped. He had seen the tragedy in his family circle, a sister who was retarded.

An initial action by the Council was to mobilize local forces, bringing together community leaders to consider the problem, survey available services for better utilization, and plan new programs which were needed. Efforts were made to organize county councils as counter-parts to the state agency. Approximately 61 county councils were brought into being, and encouragement continues to keep them active and to form new ones.

"Much of the progress of

# Reluctant To 'Bare Fangs'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tucked away in a locked filing cabinet in the Senate campaign headquarters of Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., is a scrupulously compiled dossier linking Taft's liberal Democratic opponent to left-wing ideology—a dossier Taft may need to win but is trying to do without.

The dossier shows, from example, that the candidate, millionaire Cleveland businessman Howard Metzbaum, publicly opposed Harry Truman's firing of Henry Wallace in 1946 during their celebrated feud over the Soviet Union; that Metzbaum declared in 1968 that Hubert Humphrey was too "conservative" for him; that Metzbaum last year challenged students to "get mad" about social issues.

Tame as it is, even this anti-Metzbaum material may be too strong medicine for amiable, low-key Bob Taft. Even if Taft's campaign strategists decide to make use of it in their much-delayed television media campaign, which does not even start until later this week, it won't be Taft himself slashing and attacking Metzbaum.

"If Bob would only get mean in this campaign," a top Taft aide complained, "he might be able to cash in on Metzbaum's left-wing vulnerability, but that's not Taft's style."

Moreover, Metzbaum has moved adroitly toward the political center since his upset primary victory last May over ex-astronaut John Glenn.

Metzbaum's television campaign has been in high gear for several weeks. Crafted by media expert Charles Guggenheim, it avoids controversy and portrays Metzbaum as a warm father-figure who loves children and hates sin.

That TV campaign has already helped to cut Taft's early lead to a mere 4 points, with the undecided vote down to less than 15 percent. Besides, Taft is carrying the overwhelming burden of the money scandal which rocked the Republican party here last May and has doomed the campaign for governor of Republican Roger Cloud.

On that issue, Taft himself is utterly detached from the Columbus scandals. But in trying to divorce himself totally from its partywide impact, he has managed to alienate even further outgoing Gov. James Rhodes, already embittered over his defeat in the Senatorial primary by Taft. Rhodes has made pro-Taft noises in public, but Taft strategists are convinced that behind the scene Rhodes is doing nothing for Taft.

Futhermore, Taft now is saddled with the growing political fallout from the General Motors Corp. strike which has idled some 35,000 workers, many of them in the huge Chevrolet plant at Lordstown, and which is beginning to have an economic impact on affiliated industries such as Akron's huge rubber factories.

When the auto strike started, unemployment in vote-rich northeastern Ohio was well below the national average, and Taft's polls showed him running relatively well with labor. Now, however, one month of idleness is starting to have a corrosive political effect which the Democrats are fully exploiting.

At a campaign strategy meeting in Columbus last week, state Democratic chairman Pete O'Grady assigned a top party official to work with the striking United Auto Workers' Union. The plan: to line up thousands of strikers to work for the Democrats in the last

(Continued on page 5)

# Strength For Today

**TAKE IT EASY**  
Feeling of guilt? Some people that ought to have it do not. Morally they are in a bad way. But there is another group filled with a sense of guilt purely imaginary and emotional. These people frequently subject themselves to discomfort and sometimes dismay—and the whole feeling of guilt is unwarranted. It is imaginary.

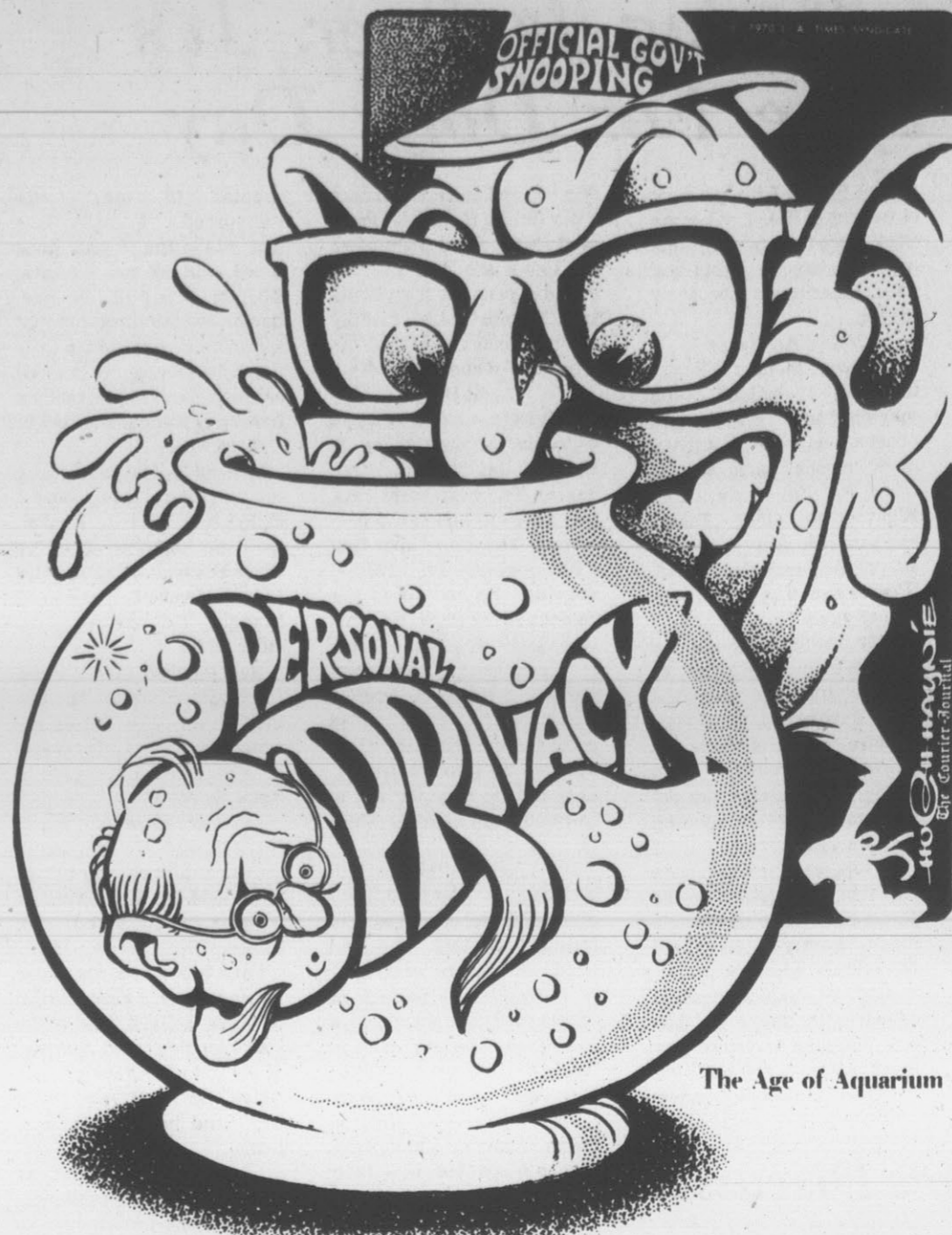
If a person has a feeling of guilt that is real it should seem that two things would be done. In the first place, a person should repent of some evil he or she may be doing. This means turning over a new leaf. The second thing necessary under these circumstances is to rectify any mistakes or wrong action that can be rectified. Reconciliation should take the place of estrangement, and it will give a person a real lift if some grudge is

forgotten or some injustice made right.

There is a bit of meanness in all of us which can quickly arouse and feed a spirit of revenge. "You just wait. When I get my hands on him I'll make him wish he hadn't been born." "And to thank of it—his going along with his head held so high and all the time I know—and probably others know—that he's a boaster and a cheat."

Forget it. The theme that runs through the Sermon on the Mount is that we are to repay evil with good. Revenge is not our business. Not in the Sermon on the Mount, but in one of Paul's letters occurs the statement: "Revenge is mine: I will repay saith the Lord" (Romans 12: 19).

Let us make life easier for ourselves and others.  
By Earl L. Douglass



The Age of Aquarium

# Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:  
Women are five times as likely to steal hotel towels on their first honeymoon as on any later one.

There are more ladies who can make a meringue than there are men who can spell it correctly.

You are more likely to be struck by lightning if you stand under an oak tree during a storm than if you take shelter under an elm.

If, when you reach for the key to your front door, you invariably find it in the same pocket,



HAL BOYLE

you are in a worse rut than you realize and need some kind of change to pep up your life.

A young husband who divorces a wayward wife is more likely to be forgiven by his mother-in-law than by his father-in-law. Few papas can face up to the realization that the little darling who used to climb into their laps has turned out to be a tramp.

No matter how much they charge for a nickel cup of coffee, it still tastes like 4 cents.

You can usually tell a man's age pretty well by the number of medicines he keeps in the drawer of his office desk. If he takes up more than one drawer, he is either a hypochondriac or overdue for retirement.

What is the one sure way for a man to determine how he stands with a girl? Perhaps by the number of times she uses his first name. Whenever a girl is indifferent toward a fellow, she addresses him impersonally. But when she has an affectionate feeling for him—whether she quite realizes it herself or not—she cannot keep his name from her tongue. The sound of it is like a bell in her mouth that rings an echo in her heart.

Nothing makes a guy feel more superior than winning money from a minister during a poker game. He is confident then that he has heaven on his side.

No matter how much a man has been around there are always limits to his experience. For example, twice in my life I have shaken hands with guys who had tapeworms but, so far as I know, I have never met anyone who has seen Timbuktu, ridden on a dog sled, or watched an elephant being born.

Men who have hangovers regularly rarely shave with either an electric or an old-fashioned straight-edged razor.

The conversation of people who habitually talk to themselves is usually so dull they can't even catch their own attention.

Halloween still comes only once a year. The problem is how to keep from feeling like you're living it every one of the other 364 days.

## Quote

"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them." — Philadelphia Beacon.

By JAMES KILPATRICK

# Equal Rights Wanted?

One thing that becomes increasingly clear, as the Senate unhappily debates the matter of "equal rights for women," is that nothing in this field is increasingly clear. The more the pending resolution is debated, the more the issue gets confused. Some of the senators are unhappy because they agreed long ago to sponsor this proposed amendment to the Constitution. They assumed,

with some reason, that the resolution would quietly drop in one of the swamps of Senate Judiciary, never to surface again. It has proved to be the cat that came back. And while 82 senators may have chivalrously backed the proposal in May, it is by no means clear that 82 senators still love it in October.

Who really supports the amendment? The Citizens Advisory Council on the

Status of Women has circulated a list of organizations that endorse it. Among the proponents, according to this memorandum, are such groups as the National Association of Colored Women, the B'nai B'rith Women, and the St. Joan's Alliance of Catholic Women.

Very well. But opponents have circulated their own list of organizations that oppose the amendment; and among them are such groups as the National Council of Negro Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, and the National Council of Catholic Women.

Some labor unions, notably the auto workers, reportedly support the proposition. Other labor unions, notably the communications workers, reportedly do not. Such socially upright outfits as Americans for Democratic Action are for it. The National Association of Social Workers is listed on the opposition side. What is a poor senator to do?

There is more. In the blizzard of leaflets, speeches, statements, and memoranda surrounding the resolution, two paramount questions have been lost in the snow. One question is, What would the proposed amendment accomplish? And a second is, Could these purposes, assuming their desirability, be accomplished without the serious step of amending the Constitution?

Some of the proponents appear to be arguing that a vast number of Federal, State and local laws discriminate against women. This is the argument they make when they want to illustrate the magnitude of the problem. But other proponents appear to be saying that the number of

(Continued on page 5)

# Other Editors Say Off To The Races

(Henderson Dispatch)

Congressmen, on pins about the Nov. 3 election and what it may mean to them, will take a recess in about a week to allow members to go home to campaign. Then they will come back a couple of weeks after the voting to act upon as much as they can of the backlog of legislation that is hanging fire. Of course, they would not have found themselves in this logjam had they worked steadily all through the year at their task instead of politicking between themselves for whatever purpose they chose.

Every member of the 435-member House and one-third of the 100-member Senate will face the electorate next month, all House members for two-year terms and senators six years. There will be surprises when the ballots are counted, and few know for sure what their fate will be.

In the lameduck session following the election, which will run almost up to Christmas, the trend of events will admit of several possibilities. Many measures will either be rushed through without proper consideration or else will be completely lost in the shuffle without any action one way or the other. Bills, resolutions and proposals which fall by the wayside will be dead. If they shall be considered at all later, they must be given all over again from scratch to run the gamut of argument in committee and some on the floor of one or both houses. Some may not see the light of day at all again. In some instances that will be just as well. There is not now and has not been any urgent need for some of them.

Legislation as a rule, and unless there is some emergency or crisis, ordinarily moves at snail's pace through the halls of Congress. That is not because congressmen cannot arrive at conclusions, but is due largely to dilatory tactics of squabble and delay and sometimes indifference.

Honorable as are defeated next month and whose terms end for keeps when the next Congress convenes, will likely not be as diligent during the brief lameduck session before Christmas as if they had won.

Politics being what it is, we can see little value in the post-election session. Coming of the new Congress in early January will afford opportunity enough for legislation that has merit.

# Give Away Contests Changing

By ELMER ROESSNER  
A great mystery of modern advertising has been why winners in the hundreds of big give-away contests are not named. Some contests



ELMER ROESSNER

awards were unfair.

For another, contest managers have avoided publicity on who won prizes because such announcements often would disclose that many prizes were not awarded simply because many people did not send in their "pre-selected by computer" cards and coupons.

**Inexpensive Bounty**  
In some contests, according to Federal Trade Commission complaints, as little as 15 per cent of the prizes have been won. It's relatively inexpensive to offer \$1 million in prizes if \$850,000 of them are not claimed.

The fact that winners aren't usually publicized has created suspicion of such contests. When no winners are announced, entrants feel that by some hocus-pocus the major prize went to some vice president's daughter-in-law.

But R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has reversed the field. When Mrs. Nadine Edwards, 35, of Sherrill's Ford, N.C. (population 1,650), won its "Win with Winston" contest and got a Cadillac and \$20,000, Reynolds put on a celebration. The auto was delivered gift-wrapped, the \$20,000 arrived in an armored car, and Mrs. Edwards' grocer, the 3-D Supermarket of nearby Conover, N.C., received another Caddy under the terms of the contest. Winners of other prizes were also publicized.

**All Prizes To Go**  
Breck's of Boston has another reassurance offering an array of merchandise prizes. It has announced that all prizes must be won, and those that are not claimed before the deadline will be awarded to contestants in another drawing.

An Encyclopedia Britannica contest has done much to restore faith in contests. Your reporter filled out a free entry card and while he did not win a Caddy or a set of the encyclopedic books, he did win "Schiffers' Family Medical Encyclopedia," 620 pages fat. Britannica has a gimmick. A claim check for each prize is delivered by a personable, low-pressure salesman who explains the scope and attractions of the encyclopedia, in case the winner wants to buy.

**Candy Companies Broaden Into Snack Lines**  
Candy companies' entrance into the baked snack field has become "explosive." Inside Industry, a newsletter published by Magazines for Industry, reports. It lists a dozen candy makers who are adding cookies, crackers, and other baked snacks to product lines.

## The Daily Reflector

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# Environmental-Resource Program Pyramid Forming

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new federal structure of environmental and resource programs is taking shape as a four-sided pyramid with an all-seeing eye at the top.

One corner of the environmental-resource pyramid has existed for over a century—the Interior Department, a grab-bag of land, water, minerals, and, incongruously, the American Indian.

The other three corners existed only as building blocks scattered through the government

landscape until the Nixon administration began stacking them up this year.

The first new structure was the President's Council on Environmental Quality, established by 1969 legislation which President Nixon signed into law as his first official act of 1970.

The second, is NOAA—the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration—created Oct. 3 by executive reorganization.

The third will be EPA, the Environmental Protection Agency to come into being next Dec. 2 under a companion reorgani-

zation.

The all-seeing eye at the top is the president, of course, who remains the single executive overseeing the entire structure.

The pyramid structure came close to being as singular as a flagpole, says John Whittaker, the environment-resource pivot man on the White House domes-

tic policy team headed by John Ehrlichman.

Whittaker said in an interview he was assigned last November to work up a memo for the President on environment and resource management. One proposal was to create a single department of environment and natural resources.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was publicly promoting his own department for that role, insisting—as do many environment specialists—that environment and resources are inseparable.

"We realized it was not attached to one manageable thing. By placing it within a Cabinet

department we would end up with a Department of Everything," Whittaker said.

More important, he said, Nixon's advisers did not want environment administration dragged off its course by the weight of other interests served by existing departments.

And thus it was decided to place the antipollution activities within a single independent new agency—EPA.

A reverse process led to establishment of NOAA, the ocean and atmosphere agency, as a branch of the Commerce Department.

Proposals to create it as an independent agency were under

discussion when Nixon took office.

NOAA was to be primarily an information-gathering operation, and the Commerce Department already had its major constituent, the Environmental Science Services Administration—ESSA—including the Weather Bureau.

Add ocean fisheries programs, marine minerals and the mapping and study of coastal waters, and ESSA becomes NOAA.

The three-member Council on Environmental Quality, established last January, reviews the entire field, coordinates federal programs, and recommends pol-

icies. But only the president or Congress can make the decisions.

There they are: the Council as adviser; EPA as antipollution enforcer; and NOAA as ocean-atmosphere observer-reporter.

That leaves Interior back where it started—earthbound, but still governing a powerful domain of mineral and fresh water resources.

There is reliable word that further reorganization lies ahead, and Interior could then be a major beneficiary, as a super land-manager.

The administration is considering at least two possible reorganizations in the area of ener-

gy development.

One is conversion of Interior into a department of natural resources, and absorbing the Atomic Energy Commission. The other is expansion of the independent Atomic Energy Commission into an "all-purpose energy agency."

If that is the choice, the environment-resource pyramid may turn into a pentagon.

## Movie Studios Suing Networks

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's this—the movie studios suing the networks?

At first blush, it doesn't make sense. After all, the television networks are good customers of the film companies. All of them sell their old movies to television, and most studios also produce television series.

Yet last week seven of the biggest movie firms in the country filed a civil suit in New York against CBS and ABC on anti-trust grounds.

The federal court suit sought to stop the two networks from producing, distributing or investing in television entertainment and feature film programs. The crux of the issue appears to be that CBS and ABC have entered the field of making feature movies for theaters and eventually for sale to television.

Significantly, NBC was not a defendant. Except for investment in Bob Hope and Elvis Presley movies, NBC has not entered the feature film market. "CBS and ABC are making

movies which will compete with the major companies' films in the television market," said an industry source. "Thus the networks are in the position of buying from themselves."

"The government wouldn't let the film companies do that. Most of them owned theater chains in which they showed their own movies. But the Justice Department made the production companies divorce their theaters. So why should the networks be allowed to make and show their own films?"

The networks deny that they are monopolistic in making feature films. CBS claimed the suit is "patently an attempt to suppress competition during a period of economic distress."

Both networks have denied that they got into feature filmmaking for the purpose of supplying themselves with future programming. Their avowed aim was to diversify their companies and sell films to theaters at a time when product was in short supply.

Theater owners welcomed the move. The production companies did not. They tried to nudge the government into suing the networks on antitrust charges. The government declined. Hence the civil suit, which asks for treble damages of an unspecified amount.

Oil wells have been drilled on golf courses, beaches and movie lots.

## Old Loophole Is Quietly Amended

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—"You can't give me a ticket, officer—you haven't got the legal authority."

A harassed motorist's dream? Until recently, anyone who was cited for an expired meter in Baltimore County's Revenue Authority parking lots could have said just that and been on solid ground.

The county council quietly—and quickly—passed legislation to remedy the 10-year-old loophole by including the parking lots in local traffic regulations.

## Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)  
three weeks of the campaign, getting the vote out and driving Democrats to the polls on Election Day.

Given these political burdens, and his own limitations as a campaigner, Taft is counting on President Nixon's whirlwind campaign stop here in the next two weeks to hold his margin over Metzbaum. Taft's high command has privately asked the White House for a three-city Presidential tour—Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati. In fact, Mr. Nixon's present plan is far more modest: a single stop, probably at Cleveland, as part of a one-day swing through Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

How much this one-stop Nixon visit can help preserve Taft's narrowing lead is doubtful. Far better, Taft's intimates tell us, would be a decision by the candidate himself to bare his fangs and go after Metzbaum. Un-Taftian though that would be, Taft's precarious lead may otherwise slither away.

## Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
such laws is few and getting fewer all the time. This is the argument they make when they want to show that the amendment would not be so drastic after all.

One of the memoranda floating about the Senate reports that as of December, 1968, some 26 States had laws prohibiting certain employment by women. Ohio is here cited as the horrible example. The Ohio statute, we are told, prevents women from working as crossing watchman, section hand, express driver, metal moulder, bellhop, meter reader; in shoeshine parlors, bowling alleys, and poolrooms; in driving certain heavy trucks, operating certain elevators, and handling certain freight.

Another memorandum advises that Ohio has suspended prosecutions under its law because of uncertainty as to the effect of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1965, which already prohibits discrimination in employment by reason of sex.

Proponents of the resolution cite instances of discrimination in criminal law. The State of Arkansas, Senator Birch Bayh remarked, sends women to prison for up to three years for habitual intoxication. The maximum in Arkansas for men is 30 days for drunkenness. Opponents reply that if such invidious discrimination actually exists, surely it would be prohibited by a proper defence under the Fourteenth Amendment, which requires that "all persons" have equal protection of the laws. Proponents seem to agree that some progress is being made under this existing provision of the Constitution.

So it goes. The girls may be able to make a good case for a carefully drawn amendment, but this much is clear from the mass of conflicting documentation: They haven't made it yet.

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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

# Re-Use Of Water Nauseating Idea, But 'Inevitable'

By YVONNE BASKIN  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP) — How would you like to have the effluent from your city's sewage treatment plant pumped back to your house for drinking water?

If the idea is nauseating, it only shows how far we have to go before we reach the goal ecologists say is inevitable: the recycling and re-use of all our resources.

One of North Carolina's top pollution control officials says it may be only 20 or 30 years before the users of the state's waters will be required to return the water to the streams at the same quality level it had when they took it out.

"The people can have their waters about as high a quality as they want to pay for it, either in taxes or consumer prices," said Earle Hubbard, assistant director of the state Department of Water and Air Resources.

If Tar Heels want water pure enough to drink and swim and fish in, then the cost will spiral as population and industry grow in the coming decades.

The state has been monitoring the quality of its waters for 17 years, and most of the money and energy involved in the effort have gone into upgrading municipal and industrial waste treatment plants.

During the period between July of 1953 and last June, North Carolina industries and municipalities spent \$377.6 million on 1,925 sewage treatment plants or plant expansion projects.

And the cost of such plants, the efficiency that is required of them and the number needed are constantly increasing.

"It's a continuing problem to stay ahead of population and industrial growth," said D. L. Coburn, chief of the Water Pollution Control Division of the Department of Water and Air Resources. "We never reach the point where everything is adequately treated."

The city of Raleigh is a case in point. Until 1956, the capital city was still dumping its raw sewage into the Neuse River. The city built treatment facilities after Smithfield, which takes its drinking water from the Neuse downstream from Raleigh, sued.

Now, with a population of over 100,000 and many new industries, Raleigh's treatment facilities are working at near full capacity. The efficiency of the plant has dropped to only 80 per cent, and the effluent which flows from the plant has converted Walnut Creek into an open sewer.

The flow of effluent makes it impossible to maintain the water quality at even its present D rating, the lowest of the state's five classifications. D means the stream must be maintained at a purity suitable for agricultural and industrial uses and fish survival.

The other classifications are A-I—suitable for drinking with chlorination only; A-II—suitable for drinking after conventional treatment; B—bathing and recreation; and C—fish and wild-life propagation.

Between 1953 and 1963 every stream and river in the state was classified according to its present and expected use, and the emphasis turned to seeing that water users installed the waste treatment facilities necessary to keep each stream at its quality level.

The city of Raleigh is only one of many municipalities and industries under pressure to clean up their mess. And the cost is going up every month by approximately one per cent.

Consulting engineers proposed in August a plan under which Raleigh's Walnut Creek plant would be phased out by 1980 and replaced by a plant on the Neuse River.

But that plan has a complication which water pollution control officials say all of North Carolina's water users must face in the near future — advanced treatment.

The Neuse River is classified A-II. Smithfield and other municipalities drink from it. That means Raleigh must build a treatment facility that is at least 98 per cent effective before it can funnel its effluent into the Neuse.

As industries and municipalities build more and more plants along a river, the efficiency required of waste treatment facilities in order to maintain the water quality will move toward 100 per cent.

This means an increasing use of advanced or secondary treatment facilities—which are 200 per cent more expensive than primary treatment plants.

Although sewage is the most obvious and controllable pollutant affecting North Carolina's waters, Hubbard said, there are other emerging problems to which water quality control officials must increasingly turn their attention.

Conservationists say the state should be working on these problems already with preventive measures instead of waiting to take corrective action.

Among them: —Control of chemical pesticides which are dumped from the air or flushed by rainwater into the streams, killing fish and other aquatic life.

—More and more concern is being given to the problem of excessive nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphates, being flushed into the streams. The nutrients cause the overgrowth of undesirable organisms, such as blue-green algae, which choke out other aquatic life.

Nitrogen and phosphorus are elements in fertilizers and plant food which wash into the streams from agricultural lands, and they are also present in the effluent from primary sewage treatment plants.

—Another growing problem is increasing sediment in rivers and streams caused by man's disturbance of the land. The plowing up of farmlands, mining operations and the bulldozing of land for housing construction and highways is causing greatly accelerated erosion and siltation of streams.

—The state will soon adopt new standards to protect against thermal pollution—the overheating of streams to a point dangerous to aquatic life. At the insistence of the federal government, the levels will be 87 degrees in the mountains and 90 degrees for the waters of the Piedmont and coastal plain.

Industries will not be allowed to increase the temperature more than five degrees over the standard. That limit will be 1½ degrees in the summer and four in the winter in estuaries.

—Another problem is the control of wastes from animal feed lots. The growth of the livestock industry in the state over the last few years has increased the number of feed lot operations, where hogs, chicken or cattle are confined in concrete-floored pens near streams. The untreated filth from these lots is often washed directly into the streams.

Coburn said his water quality monitoring network shows that the quality of North Carolina's waters is "definitely not deteriorating."

Conservationists disagree. Wallace Kaufman of Chapel Hill, head of the Conservation Council of North Carolina, said the state doesn't detect deterioration because it doesn't monitor for all types of pollution, such as mercury and certain pesticides.

Kaufman and other conservationists say that not only the present stream quality standards be enforced more promptly and strictly, but the classifications themselves need to be upgraded.

In June the state Board of Water and Air Resources passed "nondegradation" amendments to the stream classifications designed to keep streams which are purer than their classification indicates from being polluted down to their assigned minimum quality.

Kaufman told the board at that time: "...The proposed amendments will not be adequate for very long. To take this step and then congratulate ourselves on it at length would be shortsighted."

"For instance, suppose all waters in the state were rigidly maintained at their present standards. Given our increasing population and even more rapidly increasing water consumption, we would soon be in serious trouble."

"... We make laws, rules and regulations so we can live lives of order and know what to expect from the world around us. Much of our environment is now in chaos. We all live in this great house — environment — and what we are talking about today is the most fundamental kind of law and order — good housekeeping."



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### Milk Price Hearing Set

RALEIGH (AP) — The pros and cons of a proposed increase in milk prices paid to farmers was to be thrashed out today at a hearing in Raleigh.

Dairmen, Inc., and United Dairies, both with offices in Greensboro, asked for the increase. Higher at-farm prices almost certainly would be passed along to the consumer.

The North Carolina Milk Commission, which was to conduct the hearing, sets the minimum prices that distributors must pay farmers. The class I minimum price is \$7.40 a hundred pounds. The minimum price for class II milk, used for ice cream and cheese, was increased last spring from \$4.20 to \$4.60 a hundred pounds.

The producers have not requested a specific increase for class I milk, but some sources have mentioned that a boost of 25 to 30 cents a hundred pounds is likely.

Such a boost would probably raise the retail price of milk about one cent a quart.

### PET BURIALS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Pets die and their owners want a good burial—sometimes in a casket and in a pet burial ground. Edward Anderson of the Anderson Casket Co., said he often has calls from pet cemeteries for pet caskets. He said the firm, which manufactures only caskets for humans, furnishes the smallest infant-size casket which often is purchased for pet burials.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — North Carolina hog markets mostly steady today. Tops 18.00-19.75 Tarboro; 19.00-19.50 Rocky Mount; 18.75-19.25 Kenly; 18.00-19.00 Bethel; 18.50-18.75 Wilson; 18.00-18.50 Siler City, Denton; 17.75-18.25 Aberdeen; 19.50 Mount Olive; 19.00 Salisbury, 18.50 Greensboro.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — North Carolina poultry market steady. Ready to cook demand good, supplies adequate, weights mostly desirable. Live at farm price broiler and fries, 11-11½, mostly 11½. Hens, offerings adequate for current needs.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock market prices declined today, apparently due in part to discouraging economic news. Trading was slow.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.29 to 760.95 at 11 a.m.

Declines outpaced advances by about 4 to 3 among the issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices among the most-active Big Board issues included: Allied Chemical, down ¾ to 19; Telex, off ¼ at 21½; Georgia Pacific, off ½ at 52¼; Weyerhaeuser, down ¾ to 50½; White Cross, off ¼ at 17½; and Procter & Gamble, down ¼ to 53½.

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

AT & T	44½
Am Tob	38½
Burroughs	118½
Carolina Power	22½
United Utilities	18½
Chrysler	24½
DuPont	114½
Gen. Elec.	83
Gen. Motors	72¾
RCA	25¼
R.J. Reynolds	44½
Sperry	26½
Standard Oil (NJ)	66½
Texas Gulf	17½
Ky. Fried	18½
US Steel	31
Union Carbide	36
Vir. Elec.	21
Woolworth	34½
Jeff-Pilot	27½
Wachovia	55¼

**OVER THE COUNTERS**  
Combined Ins. 40¾-41¼  
Franklin Life 13¾-14¼

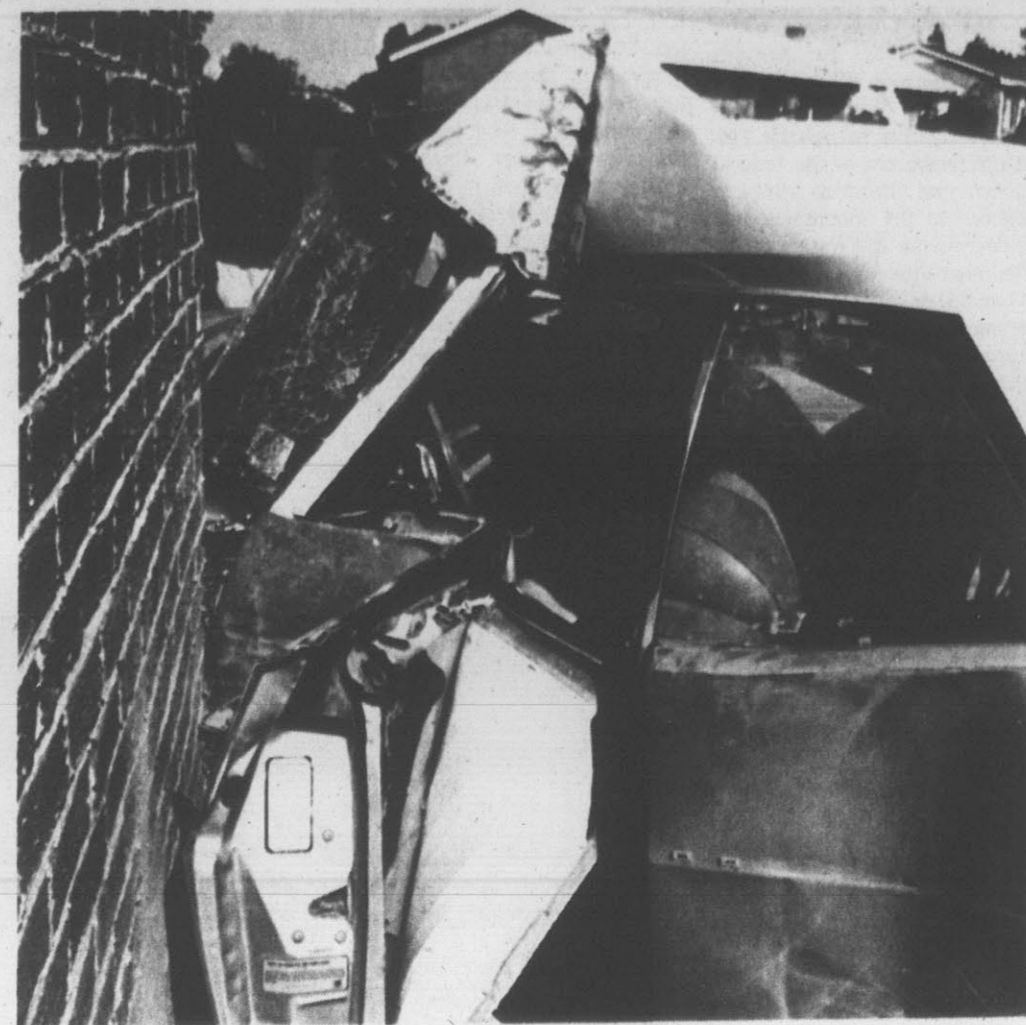
## The Meeting Place

**TUESDAY**  
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 Pichontas 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.  
8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters Unit meeting, discussion on N.C. Constitutional Amendments at the home of Mrs. Ruth Trevathan.  
**CAP MEETS**  
The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at seven o'clock in room 124, New Austin Building, ROTC Section.

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

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# Cites Responsibility In Reducing Toll



**TWO INJURED...**Mrs. Sinnie Mae Barrett of 316 Paige Dr. and a passenger in the car she was driving were reported injured when the vehicle went out of control and crashed into a home owned by the Greenville Housing Authority at 502A Rountree Dr. about 3:10 p.m. yesterday. Police, who estimated damage to the 1970 model car at \$4,000 and damage to the house at \$1,000, charged Mrs. Barrett with careless and reckless driving and driving without a license.

"You as a physician have a responsibility to help reduce the death and injury toll resulting from drunken driving," Dr. Louis Des. Shaffner, president of the North Carolina Medical Society, told the Pitt County Medical - Dental Society last Thursday night.

He pointed out that two-thirds of the fatalities on the highways are caused by drunken drivers, adding that the local doctor,

## Farmville Market Volume 'Heavy'

**FARMVILLE** — Volume of sales was heavy on the Farmville market yesterday. However, a let up is expected within the next three or four days, Louis Williams, sales manager for the market, noted.

The quality of offerings was some better than last Thursday, with marketing of non-descript grades and damaged tobacco lighter than the previous several days.

Averages for a large number of grades remain about the same as last week, with good grades of smoking leaf, cutters and leaf tobacco continuing to bring above 80 cents a pound.

Yesterday's high company price was 87 cents a pound. A total of 593,709 pounds yesterday sold for \$441,910.68 for an average of 74.43 per hundred pounds.

according to North Carolina law, must report any mentally incompetent driver or any under the influence of an intoxicant. Refinements of this law are expected in the forthcoming General Assembly, he said.

The speaker emphasized the State Medical Society support of measures for increasing the number of doctors and other medical personnel. He noted that, as a result of legislation passed in the last General Assembly, the number of N.C. students in the three currently operating medical schools in the

records on health legislation, he said.

Dr. Joe Pou, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, education on the committee's education program for the county citizens.

The Society unanimously endorsed the establishment of a chronic renal disease treatment center in Greenville. Federal and state funds have been set aside under the Regional Medical Program for the establishment of several such centers in North Carolina. Other cities in the East are interested in obtaining the center for this region, but Pitt seems to be the only eastern county having a physician qualified to direct this program, Society president, Dr. Allen Taylor, said. However, the location of the center must be selected by the Federal Regional Medical Program in Washington, D.C., he said.

The Society has decided to sponsor a county wide Rubella (German measles) immunization program, Dr. Taylor said. The decision to go ahead with this program has been contingent upon the unqualified endorsement of the Rubella vaccine by the State Board of Health. Dr. Earl Trevathan reported that a strong endorsement has been made and that plans for a county program are being made for an early date.

Guests of the Society were Dr. Michael Schweisthal and Dr. Robert Thurber, both of the ECU School of Allied Health, and Dr. John Urico of Morehead City.



**DR. LOUIS DES. SHAFFNER**

state has increased significantly and that each school has added about 20 percent to its enrollment. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Shaffner, who is a professor of medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, toured the facilities of the proposed ECU medical school.

Dr. Charles Nicholson, a Morehead City surgeon who is the Second District chairman of MEDPAC, also addressed the group. He said physicians must get involved in political matters. All North Carolina Congressmen except Nick Galifianakis and Richardson Preyer have good

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## Obituaries

**JOHNSON**  
**ROBERSONVILLE** — Mr. Clinton White Johnson, 47, died last night at his home. He was a native of Martin County and a member of the Gold Point Christian Church.

He was the son of Mrs. Bertha White Johnson and the late Mr. Charles S. Johnson.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, Mrs. Allena Smith Johnson; three sons, Marion White Johnson of Williamston, Clayton Johnson of the home and Charles S. Johnson, who is stationed in Vietnam; a brother, Mack Johnson of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Nell Savage of Williamston, Mrs. Bertha Gray of Bethel and Mrs. Nina Belle Rogerson of Salisbury; one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**GASKINS**  
Mr. Roy P. Gaskins, 70, died Monday afternoon at four o'clock at his home at Shelmerdine. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. W. H. Willis. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Gaskins, a retired farmer, was a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Gardner Gaskins; three sons: Roy Page and Dewey G. Gaskins, both of Shelmerdine, and Elmo Gaskins of Vanceboro; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Boyd of Cox's Mill; four sisters, Mrs. Charlie Jones of Clay Root, Mrs. Walter Smith of Belvoir, Mrs. Dessie Stanley of Cox's Mill, and Mrs. C. H. McPherson of Chesapeake, Va.; and four grandchildren.

**POLLARD**  
Mrs. Roma Little Pollard, 70, widow of Tedie M. Pollard, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 11:25 following several days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harry Jones, her pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Pollard was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Belvoir Community. She was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1960.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Cecil G. Whitehurst of

Robersonville, Mrs. Roy Peaden of Falkland, Mrs. George Borjes of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. Steve Little of Belvoir; three sons, Franklin T. Pollard of Norfolk, Va., Ted C. Pollard of Portsmouth, Va., and Max Pollard of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

## Cites Need For Hospital

"Our new hospital must be built," Joe Pou, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital told 200 members of Moose Lodge No. 885, last evening at the Moose Lodge, Greenville.

"The proposed hospital is no impulse. It is prompted by a real need. We all have a moral responsibility in voting for this issue November 3, for we all have a responsibility for the health and welfare of everyone else in Pitt County," Dr. Pou said.

Pou was joined by Jack Richardson, Assistant hospital administrator, in pointing up the need for passing a \$9,000,000 bond issue November 3 to secure funds for building the proposed Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Referring to the \$2,000,000 of the total \$11,000,000 cost for a new hospital coming from the federal government Pou said, "the Hill-Burton grant helps in making the new hospital a bargain. In addition we would still use the old hospital on the existing 30 acres of land for other county purposes thereby realizing a real savings to the taxpayers."

**MEET WEDNESDAY**  
**DALLAS, Tex. (AP)** — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will meet with Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban at breakfast Wednesday in the Vice President's Washington office.

## Tabled . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
Commissioners voted to table the request for the not-to-be-acquired agreement until next month's meeting and refer the matter to their planners for further recommendations.

The basic problem that now exists, it was pointed out, deals with the lack of permanent parking space for the building and also whether the street widening could be tapered off gradually to bypass the need for structural alterations to the building.

It is both a City and Commission matter since the authority for regulating parking rest with the city and the widening project comes under the auspices of the commission's CBD project.

In other business last night, Dubber told commissioners that the application for survey and planning money in the GNR program had been sent to Atlanta for approval and that action would wind up the planning phase of the effort.

Actual execution of the Southside Project will follow as the first project designation of the conservation project planned for the city.

Dubber also reported that an invitation for bids on the demolition of the National Guard Armory had been advertised and officials of the North Carolina National Guard had assured the commission that the building would be vacated in time.

A security provision measure at the new armory is being dealt with now, the director noted, and following arrangements for those provisions the local unit is scheduled to move to their new quarters.

CBD project manager Lawrence D. Holt reported that inspections are being made in the project at this time and also second appraisals are underway.

Holt said that L. A. Avin and Ginger Guyette, business relocations specialist from Atlanta, had visited the Commission on Oct. 5 and 6.

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## Texas, Irish Climb In Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSESON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Thanks to record scoring sprees against long-time rivals, Texas and Notre Dame are closing in on Ohio State in the latest Associated Press college football poll announced today.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, who led a week ago by 103 points, received 20 first-place votes and 731 points from a panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters following a 29-0 victory over Michigan State. But Texas pulled down 13 first-place votes and 712 points in the wake of a 41-9 rout of Oklahoma and Notre Dame received four No. 1 votes—its first of the season—after battering Army 51-10. The 41 and 51 points were the most ever scored by Texas and Notre Dame in the respective series.

While the Buckeyes, Longhorns and Irish held on to their 1-2-3 spots, there was a shake-up elsewhere in the Top Ten. Southern California dropped from fourth to 11th after losing to Stanford 24-14 and the Trojans were replaced by Mississippi, which beat Georgia 31-21 and climbed one position. Nebraska and Michigan each moved up one spot to fifth and sixth, respectively, the Cornhuskers defeating Missouri 21-7 and the Wolverines blanking Purdue 29-0.

Ole Miss, Nebraska and Michigan each received one first-

place vote. Rounding out the Top Ten were Air Force and Auburn, each up one spot; Stanford, up from 12th, and Arkansas, 10th from the second week in a row. Trailing Southern Cal in the Second Ten were Arizona State, up two; Colorado, up four; Tennessee, up six; Louisiana State, up four; Georgia Tech, down three; Texas Tech; Missouri, down two, with Houston and UCLA, down five, tied for 19th. Texas Tech and Houston replaced West Virginia and North Carolina in the Second Ten.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7 etc.

1. Ohio State (20) 731
2. Texas (13) 712
3. Notre Dame (4) 666
4. Mississippi (1) 492
5. Nebraska (1) 473
6. Michigan (1) 383
7. Air Force 334
8. Auburn 329
9. Stanford 328
10. Arkansas 218
11. So. California 194
12. Arizona State 122
13. Colorado 112
14. Tennessee 90
15. Louisiana State 53
16. Georgia Tech 19
17. Texas Tech 17
18. Missouri 15
19. (tie) Houston 14
- UCLA 14

## Packers Rally For 22-20 Win

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Green Bay's Packers still must go with the old pros in their bid for resurgence into National Football League prominence.

As they won their third straight at the expense of a plucky but winless San Diego Charger club Monday night, 22-20, the Packers could thank 33-year-old Willie Wood and 36-year-old Bart Starr.

"The way I feel now, I could play another 20 years," declared Wood after intercepting a pass from young Marty Domres at the Chargers' 24 and running it back to the 13.

That defensive gem set up a 14-yard field goal by Dale Livingston, his third three-pointer of the night, and the one that provided the victory.

After a 6-6 first half that saw four field goals, the Packers surged back in the third quarter, scoring on Starr passes of four yards to Jack Clancy and two yards to John Hilton.

With a 19-6 lead, Coach Phil Bengston took Starr out, explaining later, "His shoulder was bothering him."

Don Horn took over at quarterback only to run into quick trouble. Pete Barnes intercepted his pass at the Charger 22 and returned to the 36.

With Domres, the second-year pro from Columbia, taking over at quarterback from starter John Hadl, the Chargers charged. Domres shot a short, swing pass to rookie Dave

Smith on a play gaining 42 to the Packer 22. Jeff Queen lost two and then Domres pitched out to tight end Willie Frazier on a reverse. Frazier raced for the touchdown. Virtually the same play had set up an earlier field goal.

Two minutes and 15 seconds later, Queen scored from the one following a Horn fumble at the 10.

About that time Bengston was asking Starr if he could throw. "When he said he could, I put him back in," explained the coach.

Controversy had centered on the Charger quarterback situation before the game. With Hadl in General Manager Sid Gillman's doghouse, it wasn't decided until late whether he or Domres would start.

John worked three quarters and later commented on reports he might be peddled to another NFL club. "I don't know if this trade talk had any effect on the team. It's not as easy to concentrate with this hanging over your head."

Livingston's other field goals were from 16 and 27 yards in the first half that ended 6-6 as Mike Mercer was accurate from 16 and 29.

What provided the Chargers' their short-lived one-point advantage was a Livingston point-after-touchdown try blocked by Tom Williams.

Defensive end Lionel Aldridge added to Hadl's woes. He sacked the quarterback four of the six times he was thrown behind the line.



## Around End For Six Yards

Donny Anderson of Green Bay plunges around end for six yards against San Diego's Chargers in San Diego last night. Bringing Anderson down is Jim Hall of the Chargers. At right is Jim

Tolbert (43), Bob Briggs (69) and Andy Rice (partially hidden) of the Chargers while Packer quarterback Bart Starr is in the background. Parkers won, 22-20. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ayden Travels Outside Loop Against Ahoskie

The Ayden Tornadoes, after slipping past one tough 3-A opponent, face a rough 2-A game this Friday night as they play host to the Ahoskie Indians.

Ahoskie comes into the game with a 4-2 overall record and as the leader of the Albemarle Conference.

So Coach Nelson Gravatt and his Tornadoes expect another hard-fought game that again might not be over until the final seconds of play.

It was only in the final forty seconds last Friday night that Ayden pulled out a 20-16 victory over strong Farmville.

In other East Tidewater games, Manteo downed Camden, 31-8, in a non-conference meeting, while

Knapp remained unbeaten, 26-6, over Frederick Military, and Rocky Mount Academy downed Columbia, 30-8.

"It was a real good win for us," Gravatt said. "Our offense finally caught up with the defense. We got away from our passing game and played control ball, and we were able to gain a lot of ground this way."

Gravatt said a few personnel changes were made for the game. "We ran mostly out of the I and we got a real good performance from Leroy Sumpter at fullback. We'll probably be using him more in the future."

The Tornadoes came out of the game in good shape. "We had real good hitting in the game,

but there were no injuries. It was one of our best games for blocking and tackling."

Gravatt praised the Farmville team as the best he has met this year.

But now attention turns to this Friday's foe, Ahoskie. "They have three good running backs, and a real tall (6-6) quarterback. We look for them to be a touch-down better than Farmville."

"I don't know if Ahoskie's backs are better than Farmville's, but they have the three good runners, while Farmville just has two."

Gravatt said he expected Ahoskie to be a well-coached team. "They'll have some advantage on us, since they've had two weeks to get ready for us. They were open this past weekend."

Gravatt noted that Ahoskie has lost just twice this year, but both came against 4-A competition. They were beaten by Havelock in the opener, 12-0, and then lost to Roanoke Rapids, 20-0. Since then, they haven't lost.

In other Tidewater games, the conference race begins to stir up again. Contests send Manteo to Camden and Knapp to Columbia.

The current East Tidewater standings:

	Conf.	Overall
	w l	w l t
Manteo	1 0	4 1 1
Ayden	2 1	5 1 0
Knapp	0 0	5 0 1
Camden	0 1	2 4 0
Columbia	0 1	2 4 0

## Miller Expected To Be Back For Tulane Game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
North Carolina, probably glad to get out of the Atlantic Coast Conference spotlight after Saturday's 35-21 loss to South Carolina, travels to New Orleans this week for a game with Tulane.

The Tar Heels are still recovering from the loss to the Gamecocks. They were slightly favored to win, going into the game with a sheeny 4-0 record to South Carolina's 2-1-1.

But the recordbook was lost in the quick shuffle of scoring Gamecocks. And now the Tar Heel ledger goes 4-1 and it's time to prepare for Tulane.

Coach Bill Dooley sent his players through a short, light workout Monday and reviewed a scouting report on Tulane. But it was an indication of how much Saturday's loss took the breath out of the Tar Heels that players who played in the game were excused early from practice.

The regular North Carolina quarterback, Paul Miller, will be back in the lineup Saturday for the Tulane game. He had been out since he hurt his ankle against North Carolina State in the second game of the season.

At nearby Durham, home of Duke University, football specialists weren't so glum. The Blue Devils were still basking in their 21-13 upset of West Virginia Saturday.

Coach Tom Harp credited his team with "maximum effort" to get the win. He singled out quarterback Leo Hart, linebacker Dick Biddle, safety Rich Searl and sophomores Steve Jones and Bill Thompson.

But Harp warned at his weekly news luncheon that the Blue Devils couldn't afford to lounge in their glory too long. The reason: North Carolina State, Duke's foe Saturday.

The main barrier facing the Blue Devils is a rough Wolfpack

line, which according to Harp is "the strongest defense we've faced except for Ohio State."

"They're very strong, very sound," he said, "and they really come at you."

"We'll have to grind out yardage," agreed scout Tom Cox. "They don't give it up cheap."

Another ACC team worried about grinding out yardage is Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons face Clemson Saturday and are eager to nourish their baby winning string.

Wake Forest downed Virginia Tech, 28-9, last week to run its record to 2-3. But the victories have come only during the last two weeks.

"This is the first time we have won two in a row since I've been coach," said Cal Stoll.

The Deacons will have a revenge-minded team to contend with in the Tigers. Clemson suffered a humiliating 44-0 disaster at the hands of Auburn and is ready to refurbish its honor.

To show how determined he was, Clemson Coach Hootie Ingram put his team into pads on a Monday afternoon for the first time this year. He ran players through an hour of scrimmage,

something not ordinarily done in the ACC on Monday.

South Carolina looked over a scouting report from Maryland, its opponent Saturday. The Terps are winless in five games, but Coach Paul Dietzel warned his boys the Gamecocks haven't won at College Park in 24 years. However, the Gamecocks have defeated Maryland regularly at Columbia in recent seasons.

And they could take comfort in the Terps' 23-7 loss to Syracuse last Saturday.

Virginia, fresh from its second victory in five starts, takes on Army in the final ACC non-conference game on schedule this weekend. It's a tough game, but the Cavaliers showed they could score Saturday in their 49-10 trouncing of VMI.

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## Woes Continue To W&M Tribe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
What at the start of the season appeared to be one of the least of his worries as he prepared William and Mary's Indians for the Southern Conference football race has become a nightmare for coach Lou Holtz.

The Indians had question marks at some positions, but one of them wasn't quarterback. Letterman Bubba Hooker, a good runner but questionable passer, was back and a talented junior college transfer noted for his aerial work was set to challenge him. In addition, there was last year's quarterback, Wes Meteer, who was moved to a starting fullback post.

First the junior college transfer left school, then Meteer was hurt in the Indians' second game of the season at Miami, Fla. The latest casualty is Hooker, who suffered a broken hand in the Indians' 16-9 conference defeat last Saturday at the hands of The Citadel.

Hooker will be out of action at least four weeks, and Holtz has tapped sophomore Ivan Stovall to start in the Indians' conference game Saturday at Virginia Military Institute.

The Indians worked Monday at ironing out mistakes made in the game against The Citadel, while VMI held a light workout to give the Keydets a chance to recover from the bumps and bruises of last Saturday's 49-10 defeat at Virginia.

Defensive halfback Paul Fraim, who underwent knee surgery Sunday, is out of action for the Keydets and safety Jim Ingram is doubtful.

Furman's Paladins reviewed their mistakes in a 23-9 victory Saturday night over Richmond, then looked at a scouting report on this week's opponent,

Davidson's defending conference champion Wildcats.

The work of defensive middle guard Milt Ignatius and defensive end John Nugent was praised at Richmond as the Spiders began preparations for Saturday's game at Florida.

East Carolina coach Mike McGee praised five players for their work against N.C. State as the Pirates began getting ready for Southern Illinois. Singled out were offensive fullback Billy Wallace and guard Mike Kopp and defensive end Wes Rothrock, tackle Rich Peeler and cornerback Will Mitchell.

Two players were declared out of action as The Citadel began drills for Saturday night's home game against Bucknell. Coach Red Parker said he would hold tailback Bob Duncan, bothered by a hamstring injury, and defensive tackle Charlie Kerr, who has an injured knee, out of the game.

A PROFITABLE ERROR  
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Ticket seller Clarence Mankser was left with a 1-7 quinnella ticket after he punched the wrong combination for a patron. He asked another seller, Jay Yount, if he would pay half of the \$2 ticket. Young agreed. Horses No. 1 and 7 ran one-two and Young and Mankser split a \$740 payoff.

## Groups Join To Help Wichita

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Seven national collegiate sports organizations, including the NCAA, have organized a fund program to help bolster the faltering Wichita State University athletic program.

The action came Monday in conjunction with a meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics at Salt Lake City.

Thirteen Wichita State football players, the head coach and athletic director were among 30 killed Oct. 2 in a plane crash in the Colorado Rockies.

Dick Reidenbaugh, executive vice-president of the Wichita State board of trustees, told representatives of the sports organizations he doubted Wichita State could keep an athletic program alive without outside help.

Those groups participating in the fund program have pledged financial contributions. They also have promised to solicit funds.

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Our Specialists Do All This:

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4/5 QUART

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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AMERICA'S FINEST

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,  
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**INSURANCE**  
Hines Agency, Inc.


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 2nd Place — \$10.00  
 Allen Drake  
 Rt. 1  
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The Citadel vs. Bucknell

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Alabama vs. Tennessee

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#### Quality Furniture

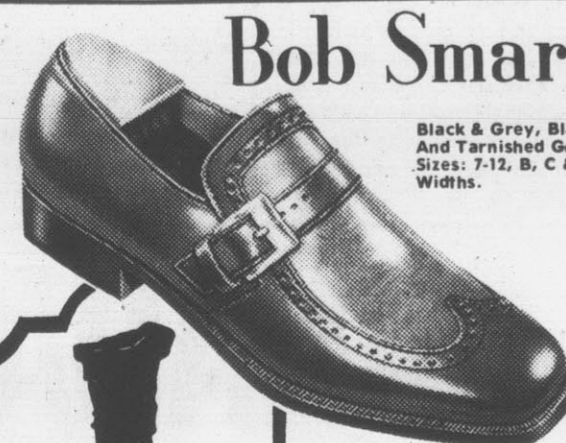
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Unique	Dixie	Young-Hinkle
Lane	Tell City	Kimball Pianos
Link-Taylor	Broyhill	Tailor-Made Draperies
Drexel	Davis Cabinet	Decorating Service To Our Customers
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LSU vs. Kentucky

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Mississippi vs. Southern Miss

\*\*\*\*\*

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2nd PRIZE  
**\$10.00**

### CONTEST RULES

- Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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Mississippi State vs. Texas Tech

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East Carolina vs. Southern Illinois

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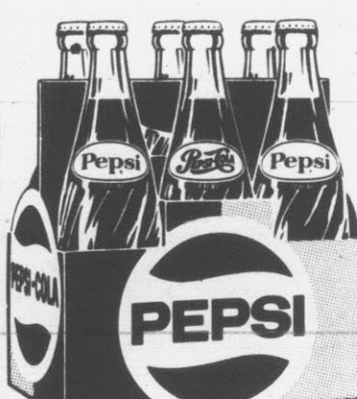
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Tulane vs. North Carolina

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VMI vs. William & Mary

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Houston vs. Oregon State

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Iowa vs. Purdue

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Iowa State vs. Kansas State

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Kansas vs. Nebraska

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Marshall vs. Louisville

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Memphis State vs. Florida State

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Michigan vs. Michigan State

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 Auburn vs. Georgia Tech

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 BRANCHES AT 5 POINTS AND COLONIAL HEIGHTS  
 Oregon vs. Idaho

**DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX**  
 GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 18, 1970

Higher Rating	Rating	Opposing Team	W. Virginia 85.8	(6) Pittsb'gh 83.1	O. North* 30.9	(7) DelValley 24.3	
Davidson* 61.6	(4) N.C. State* 70.9	W. Chester 71.1	(19) Hofstra* 52.5	Appalachian* 53.4	(3) Catawba 50.7	Ark. St.* 76.6	(15) Lamar Tech* 61.8
<b>MAJOR GAMES</b>							
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16							
Miami, Fla.* 84.5	(5) Tampa 79.7						
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17							
Air Force 105.0	(37) Navy* 69.4	Alfred* 41.9	(16) Hobart 25.4	Ab-Christ* 76.6	(15) Lamar Tech* 61.8		
Ariz. St. 100.2	(29) BrighYoung 71.4	Bethany* 34.7	(2) Grove City 32.4	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Auburn* 110.8	(17) Ga. Tech 94.2	Bloomsbg* 33.7	(3) M'ersville 30.7	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Boston U* 65.2	(14) HolyCross 51.2	Carnegie 27.7	(4) Allegheny* 24.1	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Cincinnati 75.4	(23) Wichita 52.9	Cent. Conn. St. 47.3	(21) Trenton* 20.3	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Ciadel* 83.2	(5) Bucknell 58.3	Clarion* 50.4	(4) Indiana Pa 46.4	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Colorado* 108.8	(17) Oklahoma 91.3	Connecticut 58.2	(22) Maine 35.7	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Cornell 68.3	(7) Harvard* 60.9	Cortland 44.0	(22) Brockport* 22.1	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Dartmouth* 86.4	(35) Brown 51.3	Del. State* 32.5	(26) St. Paul's 6.7	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Davidson* 61.6	(4) Furman 50.5	Dickinson 24.3	(19) F & M 4.8	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Duke 89.6	(2) Wake Forest 82.5	Edinboro* 54.3	(33) Lk. Haven 21.6	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Florida* 83.5	(32) Rutgers 61.2	EStroudsb 35.1	(14) Mansfield* 21.4	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Florida St 83.9	(1) Memphis* 82.6	Ithaca 40.7	(7) Wilkes* 33.5	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Georgia* 93.8	(3) Vanderbilt 88.3	J. Hopkins* 42.0	(17) Haverd' 3.8	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Houston* 103.8	(9) Oregon 94.9	Kent State 75.1	(2) Juniata* 35.7	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Indiana 77.8	(5) Illinois* 72.7	Lebanon 36.7	(26) Swthmore* 10.3	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Kansas St 89.4	(2) Wisconsin* 80.4	Lehigh 35.2	(18) Drew* 27.0	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
L.S.U.* 98.4	(15) Kentucky 83.5	Montclair 45.2	(18) Bridge* 28.8	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Louisville 72.5	(3) Marshall* 69.4	Morehead* 20.0	(17) Amherst* 34.8	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Miami, O. 85.9	(13) Ohio U* 72.9	Muhlenb'g* 26.2	(4) Ursinus 22.0	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Michigan* 107.4	(27) Mich. St 80.2	Norwich* 43.9	(10) St. Lawrence 33.5	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Mississippi* 111.1	(34) So. Miss 75.6	Rochester 40.5	(6) Amherst* 34.8	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Nebraska 108.9	(17) Kansas* 91.6	Susq'hanna 39.6	(12) Upsala 28.0	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
N. Mexico* 77.4	(3) N. Mex. St 74.7	Ship'nbg* 35.7	(1) Calif. St 38.9	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
N. Carolina 87.7	(5) Tulane* 82.9	Towson St* 23.1	(1) J.C. State 22.1	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
N. Texas St 73.2	(5) W. Tex. St* 68.3	Trinity 36.2	(12) Colby* 24.3	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
N. Western 82.2	(1) Wash. St* 80.9	Union* 37.1	(5) P.M.C.* 16.7	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Ohio State 113.7	(20) Missouri* 97.6	Wagner* 39.6	(3) Albright 37.0	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Oregon* 82.4	(3) Idaho* 80.1	Wash-Jeff* 28.6	(8) Case 20.4	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Pacific* 88.3	(10) Sta. Clara 58.4	West. Mich* 31.8	(9) Geneva 13.0	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Penn* 85.2	(15) Lafayette 49.8	Wesleyan* 31.6	(6) Wore. Poly 25.9	Ark. St.* 76.6	(14) La Tech 62.8		
Penn St* 90.0	(17) Syracuse 73.4						
Princeton* 72.2	(15) Colgate 57.5						
Purdue 94.6	(7) SMU* 82.3						
Rice 89.7	(2) San Jose 66.2						
S. Diego St* 93.9	(28) Wash. St 90.1						
So. Calif* 109.0	(19) Wash. St 90.1						
S. Carolina 94.6	(28) Maryland* 69.4						
S. Illinois 72.2	(17) E. Carolina* 55.1						
Stanford 104.8	(30) Wash. St 79.9						
Temple 67.0	(16) Xavier* 50.7						
Tennessee* 104.1	(1) Alabama 103.3						
Texas A&M* 88.7	(8) T.C.U. 80.4						
Tex-El Paso 75.7	(8) Colo. St* 67.7						
Texas Tech 95.4	(4) Miss. St* 91.0						
Tulane* 88.2	(15) W. Michigan* 88.1						
U.C.L.A. 95.4	(6) California* 89.1						
Utah 82.4	(9) Wyoming* 73.1						
Virginia* 73.9	(3) Army 72.9						
Va. Tech* 73.8	(3) Tulsa 70.4						
W. Va. Tech* 81.0	(8) Clemson 73.4						

**OTHER EASTERN**  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16  
 W. Chester 71.1 (19) Hofstra\* 52.5

**OTHER MIDWESTERN**  
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
 Akron\* 74.4 (14) Indiana St 60.0  
 Anderson\* 28.4 (7) Bluffton 21.1  
 E. Wallace 65.2 (27) Kenyon\* 37.7  
 Ball St\* 61.3 (13) Evansville 47.8  
 Butler\* 40.4 (2) St. Joseph 38.8  
 Capital\* 49.0 (5) Marietta 44.4  
 Central St\* 44.2 (23) Ky. State 21.5  
 Defiance 55.6 (36) McChester\* 19.1  
 Denison 49.2 (11) Wooster\* 38.6  
 DePauw\* 34.4 (6) Ia. Wesl'n 28.2  
 Franklin 37.8 (30) IndCent\* 8.2  
 Geneva 13.0 (1) Geneva 13.0  
 Hillsdale 51.3 (5) Ashland\* 48.3  
 Mt. Union\* 58.2 (18) Heidelberg 40.4  
 Muskingum\* 52.3 (14) O. Wesl'n 38.3  
 N.D. State\* 79.0 (19) N. Dakota 60.2  
 Oberlin\* 18.0 (15) L. Forest 13.6

**OTHER FAR WESTERN**  
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
 Boise St\* 60.7 (48) S. Oregon 12.7  
 Drake 61.7 (10) N. Arizona 52.0  
 O. Oregon 23.0 (10) Ore. Tech\* 13.3  
 Highlands\* 72.8 (25) Hi. Scott 47.8  
 L & C\* 28.7 (2) Willamette 25.8  
 Linfield 40.2 (1) Whitman 39.2  
 Montana 77.4 (16) Idaho St 61.6  
 Mont. St 59.1 (7) Weber St\* 22.2  
 Pac. Luth'n\* 35.0 (8) Pacific U 26.8  
 Portland St\* 64.9 (34) Cen. Wash'n 31.0  
 Redlands\* 20.7 (8) Riverside 22.1  
 St. Francis\* 28.8 (4) Oregon Ce 26.2  
 SW. Okla. St 57.9 (17) E.N. Mexico\* 40.8

**NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS**

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Texas 115.2	Penn St 90.0	Ohio St 113.7	Mississippi 111.1	Texas 115.2	S. California 106.0
Ohio St 113.7	Dartmouth 86.4	Notre Dame 112.2	Auburn 110.8	Arkansas 107.1	Colorado 108.8
Notre Dame 112.2	Boston Coll 79.9	Nebraska 108.9	Tennessee 104.1	Houston 103.8	Air Force 105.0
Mississippi 111.1	Villanova 77.6	Michigan 107.4	Alabama 103.3	Arizona 100.2	Stanford 104.8
Auburn 110.8	Yale 76.7	Missouri 97.6	Louisiana St 98.4	Texas Tech 95.4	U.C.L.A. 95.4
S. California 109.0	Delaware 73.6	Purdue 94.6	Georgia Tech 94.2	Rice 89.7	Oregon St 94.9
Nebraska 108.9	Syracuse 73.4	Kansas 91.6	Georgia 93.7	Texas A&M 88.7	San Diego St 93.9
Colorado 108.8	Washington 91.3	Florida 91.3	Georgia 93.7	Arizona 92.4	Washington 90.1
Michigan 107.4	Princeton 72.2	Oklahoma 91.3	Florida 91.3	So. Methodist 82.5	California 89.1
Arkansas 107.1	Michigan 107.4	Oklahoma St 90.8	Florida 91.3	Tex. Christ'n 80.4	Utah St 85.8

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**ROSS' CAMERA SHOP**  
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 Rose vs. Kinston

**Your Sporting Goods Headquarters In Greenville**  
 "Everything For Every Sport"  
**TEAM OUTFITTERS**

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 210 East Fifth Street  
 Pacific vs. Santa Clara

**"A New Concept In Dry Cleaning"**



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 1 HOUR DRY CLEANING • 3 HOUR SHIRT SERVICE  
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**Bob's TV & Appliance**  
 Your Authorized Dealer For:  
 ★ RCA, SYLVANIA & ZENITH TV'S  
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1 Year Free Warranty on All TV's And Appliances, So See Us First!

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TREAT YOURSELF TO A DELICIOUS MEAL AT




**RESPASS BROTHERS BARBECUE**

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WE CATER TO PARTIES  
 Spacious Private Dining Room  
 Facilities To Accommodate Hundreds

**Respass Brothers Barbecue**  
 NORTH GREENE STREET—ACROSS THE RIVER  
 New Mexico vs. New Mexico State

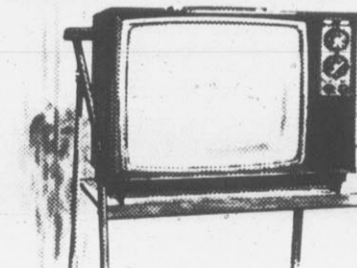
**State Bank & Trust Office**  
 of North Carolina National Bank  
 Greenville, N. C.



Specialist in devising tailor-made solutions for the special financial needs of people.

**FIVE POINTS**  
 WASHINGTON STREET WEST END CIRCLE  
 MEMBER FDIC  
 Navy vs. Air Force

**TAFT FURNITURE CO.**  
 "71 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA"  
 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE PL2-5161



**PHILCO 19" INCH TV**  
 COOL CHASSIS PORTABLE TV with Transistorized Signal & Sound System

Use TAFT'S Easy Payment Plan.  
 • Rollabout stand with wood teacart handle  
 • Solid state signal and sound system; no tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuits—in the sound-amplifying circuits  
 • Telescopic VHF antenna; loop UHF antenna  
 • Cabinet finished to match Walnut  
 Model B716UWA Stand Included  
 \*19" picture measured diagonally, 184 sq. in. picture

**PHILCO** The better idea people.  
 Missouri vs. Notre Dame

HOT AS A  
**FIRE SALE**  
 WITHOUT THE FIRE!



WE HAVE BURNED ALL OF OUR PRICE TAGS AND REDUCED ALL OF OUR FURNITURE TO RED-HOT LOW PRICES!

**REESE Furniture Co.**  
 509 W. 14TH ST.  
 Virginia vs. Army

**It's LEDER'S**  
 For The Young Man & Young Lady!  
 The Latest Styles & Fashions  
 At Down-To-Earth Prices!

Shop With Confidence & Wear With Pride!  
 ALL BANK CARDS ARE WELCOMED!

**Leder's**  
 DOWNTOWN  
 111 E. 5TH ST.  
 Maryland vs. South Carolina

North Carolina's Leader In Prescriptions!


**Eckerd's DRUG STORES**  
 CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Yes . . . Eckerd's is Number One in North Carolina for Prescriptions!

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

**PHONE TODAY! 756-5971**  
 Georgia vs. Vanderbilt

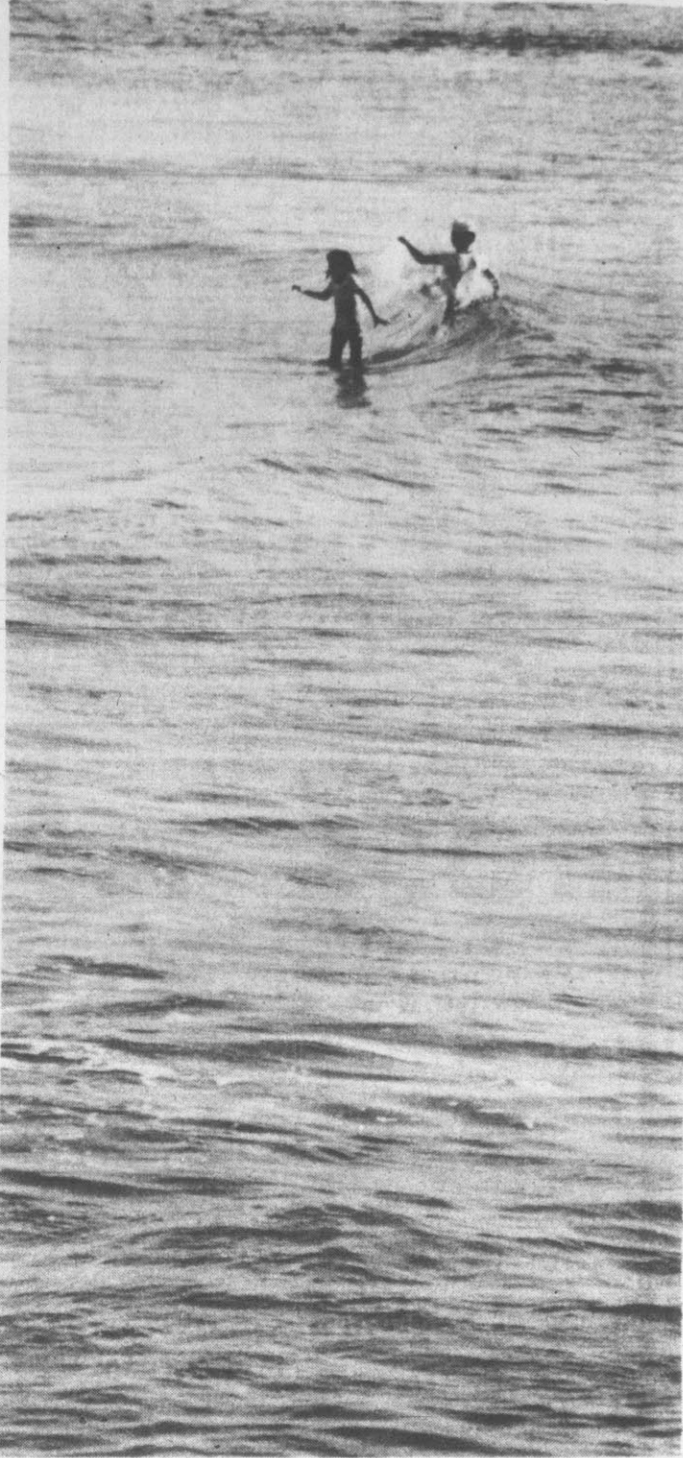
**MEN'S FASHIONS FOR FALL '70**  
 Are Ready for Your Selection At



**Proctor's Pirate's Den**  
 Exclusively Men's

"The House of Name Brands"  
 206 East 5th Street  
 Florida vs. Richmond

# A New Season And New Look



CHILDREN . . . play in the surf for the last time.



ALMOST ALONE . . . Cape Lookout light will brave the coming winter until fair-weather visitors return.

Summer has ended and a cool October breeze blows across the Atlantic shore. The crowds have gone and only the surfers and the true lovers of the sea come to catch the last hours of warm sun and sea.

The soft sounds of voices are muffled by the sound of the waves. The air carries less laughter now and many people sit in meditation, concentrating on the rhythmic cycle of the waves or other days spent on the coast.

Chilly fall mornings give way to fewer hours of warmth at mid-day. And as the afternoon sun falls closer to the horizon, the rumpled shirts and beach coats are slipped over wet bathing suits to protect against the chill in the air.

Fishermen use the cooler days of October to try their luck once more before the winter cold.

They flock to the piers, stand in the surf, take their boats out at first light in an effort to hook the elusive fish.

Then they all leave, few with long strings, but all happy that they came.

The gulls have become more daring and return to the sparsely populated beach.

And shells have begun to accumulate along the ocean's edge. There are fewer people now to find them.

The lighthouse stands as it has for years to brave the coming winter almost alone until the fair-weather visitor returns in the spring.

And the tide rolls in and out in the ever - constant rhythm.

Text By Deanie Harris

Photos By Stuart Savage



SEA OATS . . . and casting fishermen line beaches near Fort Macon.



ON SHACKELFORD BANKS . . . a boy stands alone atop a sand dune, looking at a deserted beach.



AT FIRST LIGHT . . . sportsmen head toward the open water to try their luck once more before the winter cold.



A LONELY WALK . . . A beach lover, with only her reflection on the wet sand for company, strolls the ocean's edge.



### The Worry Clinic Psychology In Medical Fields

Dr. Poe's dental society is typical of American dental surgeons. But medics, too, are waking up to the crucial need for more psychology. Doctors must beware about unintentionally affronting their patients by psychological faults. It requires superb Applied Psychology to build a thriving practice.

**MEADOWBROOK**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
MEET  
**MACHINE GUN McCAN**  
...EVEN THE MAFIA CALLS HIM MISTER!  
MACHINE GUN McCAN  
JOHN CASSAVETES  
BRITT EKLAND  
PETER FALK  
GABRIELE FERZETTI  
FLORINDA BOLKAN  
GENA ROWLANDS

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"  
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek  
**MASH**  
An Ingo Preminger Production  
Color by DE LUXE  
Panavision®

**GODFREY CAMBRIDGE**  
**"COTTON COMES TO BARBEN"**  
RESTRICTED  
NOW/SAT.

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
RAQUEL WELCH  
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE  
**DIVINE**  
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY  
theatre.

**PLAZA CINEMA STATE**  
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
• NOW THRU WED. •  
a WILLIAM WYLER film  
**THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES**  
LEE J. ANTHONY ROSCOE LEE  
COBB ZERBE BROWNE  
LEE BARBARA YAPNET  
MAJORS HERSHEY-KOTTO  
and introducing LOLA FALANA  
SHOWS TODAY THRU THUR. 2-4-8  
50c Mon. THRU FRI. 1: 30 TIL 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!"**  
—Judith Crist  
(NBC TV Study Show)  
**LAST SUMMER**  
IN COLOR!  
SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9  
DOORS OPEN AT 12: 45 P.M.  
**752-7649**  
STARTS THUR: "THE LAWYER"

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)  
Both vulnerable. West deals.  
NORTH  
♠ KQ10  
♥ K1075  
♦ K4  
♣ A875  
WEST  
♠ J98  
♥ AJ9  
♦ J10763  
♣ 94  
EAST  
♠ A32  
♥ 832  
♦ Q85  
♣ J1063  
SOUTH  
♠ 7654  
♥ Q64  
♦ A92  
♣ KQ2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT  
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Six of ♦  
The defense put on a bit of the old razzle-dazzle against South's three no trump contract which convinced the declarer at the conclusion of the deal that he had been made the victim of the hidden ball trick.  
West opened the six of diamonds, the four was played from dummy and when East put up the queen, he was permitted to hold the trick. A diamond continuation was taken by the king and a heart was led from dummy. South played the queen from his hand and West promptly ducked.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Lifetime  
4. School cap  
8. Wallaba  
11. Golden-brown horse  
13. Pallid  
14. Fatal  
15. Lachrymose drops  
17. Darling  
18. Eyelashes  
19. Gaelic  
21. Spooky  
23. "Light-Horse" Harry  
24. Trim plants  
25. Singing syllable  
26. Before noon  
27. Evil glances  
28. Small tumor  
29. Living in the woods  
31. Conversation  
32. Ship's crane  
33. Nerveless  
34. Amerced  
35. Struggle  
38. Genus arena  
39. Asian  
41. Utmost hyperbole  
42. Civil wrong  
43. Blacken  
44. Emanate  
45. Twisting  
46. Ahead  
47. Fancies  
48. Waylay  
49. Counterpart  
50. Town near Liege  
51. S-shaped molding  
52. Additional  
53. Boor  
54. Arcor  
55. Corrective  
56. Famous  
57. Tug  
58. Olive  
59. Deep affection  
60. Elk  
61. Devilfish  
62. Mountain lake  
63. Let it stand  
64. Enemy  
65. Mister  
66. Truck  
67. Antlered animal  
68. Artificial language

**MOP ARM ALFA**  
**ORE RIO LEAN**  
**SAD SODALITY**  
**SLIP TITO**  
**CAB COWARD**  
**ALUMINUM TAU**  
**MAR DEMI JOHN**  
**AGENDA CAM**  
**AERO RIFT**  
**FIRMNESS ZOO**  
**ALOE SAKER**  
**GLAD TRY RAT**  
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE  
1. Bright  
2. Billfish  
3. Pass  
4. Emanate  
5. Twisting  
6. Ahead  
7. Fancies  
8. Waylay  
9. Counterpart  
10. Town near Liege  
11. S-shaped molding  
12. Additional  
13. Boor  
14. Arcor  
15. Corrective  
16. Famous  
17. Tug  
18. Olive  
19. Deep affection  
20. Elk  
21. Devilfish  
22. Mountain lake  
23. Let it stand  
24. Enemy  
25. Mister  
26. Truck  
27. Antlered animal  
28. Artificial language

**TOP BANANA**  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—The banana is the most popular fresh fruit of Americans. Scientists at The Pennsylvania University say American eat an average of 18 pounds of bananas each a year.

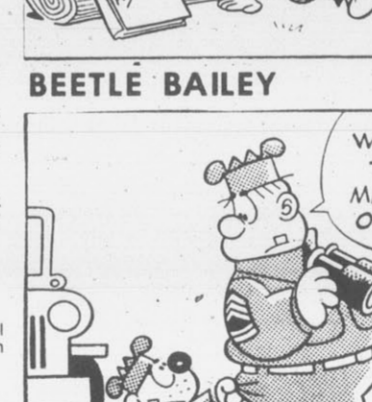
**THE EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS**  
**Man of La Mancha**  
OCTOBER 14-17  
EVENINGS 8:15  
TICKETS  
McGINNIS  
AUDITORIUM  
P.O. BOX 2712  
PHONE 758-6390  
STARTS TOMORROW

### Disagreement Is Normal Pattern

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—It is against the law in Texas for a minor to lie about his age in order to buy beer or liquor. The state legislature voted to make it a misdemeanor for underage youths to misrepresent their age. Violators can be fined \$25 to \$200 for the first offense and \$100 to \$500 for the second.  
Whenever there is a difference between children or a disagreement among them, remember that it is a normal growth pattern and there should be no interference by adults," J. E. Spruill, principal of Sadie Sautler Elementary School, told parents attending the second PTA meeting last week.  
"Under no circumstances should there be any interference by parents while the students are at school," the principal stated, and he cited an example of two pupils with a misunderstanding. He noted he had each boy write each other a letter, and added "today they are living examples of real friendship."

### Chicod School Lunch Menu TV Log

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Chicod High School have been announced as follows:  
Wednesday - fried chicken, cole slaw, green peas, cranberry jelly, hot rolls, oatmeal raisin cookies;  
Thursday - meat loaf, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, green beans, rolls, cookies;  
Friday - hamburger on bun, carrot sticks, pineapple salad, rice.  
doctor recruits them.  
For example, my surveys showed that one of the chief reasons women quit a dental surgeon and sought another, was the fact the former doctor smoked cigarettes and thus exhaled tobacco fumes into the face of his fastidious patients.  
The past 35 years I have thus inveighed against tobacco at medical and dental conventions until now half of all the smoking doctors have quit.  
For I showed them that they not only squandered \$7,500 on their cigarettes by the time they reached 65.  
But they died at least 5 years earlier than non-smoking doctors, and at a bare \$10,000 per year net, that meant they cheated their families of \$50,000 (5 x \$10,000) because of those fags!  
Meanwhile, they alienated at least \$1,000 a year in patients (\$50,000 more loss), so cigarettes cost the smoking doctor at least \$107,500 by age 65.



### TRESS-CO



**WNCN - Ch. 9**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Truth or Turns  
7:30 Zoos  
8:30 Hee Haw  
10:00 News  
11:00 Final  
WEDNESDAY  
6:30 Carolina  
8:15 Sewing  
8:25 Meditati  
8:30 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Lucy Show  
10:30 Hillbillies  
11:00 Family  
11:30 Love of Life  
12:00 Noon News  
12:15 Farm Center  
12:25 Weather  
12:30 Search  
1:00 The Heart  
1:25 Tips

**WITN - Ch. 7**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Real Mc  
7:30 Don Knotts  
8:30 Julia  
9:00 Movies  
10:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
WEDNESDAY  
6:00 Aspect  
6:30 Father  
7:00 Today Show  
9:00 Virginia  
10:00 Dinah  
10:30 Concentra  
11:00 Sale  
11:30 Hollywood  
12:00 Jeopardy  
12:30 Who, What

**WCTI-TV - Ch. 12**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 News  
7:30 Mod Squad  
8:30 Movie  
10:00 Marcus Welby  
11:00 News  
11:30 Movie  
12:00 D. Cavette  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 Contact  
8:00 Romper Room  
8:30 Sesame St.  
9:30 Carletons  
10:30 Lorraine  
11:00 Gourmet  
11:30 Thai Girl  
12:00 Bewitched  
12:30 World Apart  
1:00 My Children  
1:30 Make Deal

**THE PHANTOM**  
YOU CAN'T ORDER ME HELD ILLEGALLY.  
BY YOUR OWN GUARDS? HMM - CROOKS ARE ALWAYS THE FIRST TO YELL 'ILLEGAL.'  
I NEED TIME AND SECRECY TO PROVE THIS GREAT SWINDLE. TO KEEP YOU QUIET - EITHER THIS - OR I MUST GET TOUGHER.  
WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

**JULIET JONES**  
JULIE AND OWEN WILL BE PLEASED AS PUNCH THAT IT'S YOU WHO'S GOING TO MARRY THEM, JOHN.  
WOULDN'T HAVE IT ANY OTHER WAY, HOWARD—

**MYERS THEATRE - AYDEN**  
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY  
Allen Funt's  
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
PLUS CARTOON  
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

**THE PHANTOM**  
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# Nixon Vetoes Spending Limits For Campaigns On Radio And Television

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a bill to limit campaign spending on radio and television, calling it "worse than no answer to the problem" of soaring political costs.

Democratic sponsors of the measure pledged an effort to override the veto, immediately or after the Nov. 3 election recess. But one of them, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said it will be "very tough" to muster the necessary two-thirds vote. Hart was one of the bill's original sponsors.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant GOP leader, said flatly the veto will be sustained.

"The bill deserved to be vetoed," Griffin said.

But Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and another prime sponsor of the legislation, said Nixon had blocked "a major effort to stem the spiraling cost of campaigning for public office via the electronic media."

## Set My Lai Funds Goal

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A group of businessmen says it plans to raise up to \$100,000 for the legal defense of soldiers charged with the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Five businessmen had lunch at the exclusive Friars Club Monday with one of the accused, Capt. Ernest Medina, a spokesman said.

Walter Dilbeck, a real estate man from Indiana, would not identify the other four or say how much money was raised. But he said of them, "Believe me, they're worth millions and millions."

He said he plans a meeting with up to 60 Friars Club members.

"It shouldn't take more than \$100,000," he told newsmen. "But we're as much interested in moral support for these boys and making sure all the facts are brought out as we are in getting the money."

"The American people will be the losers unless Congress overrides the veto," he said.

The bill would limit spending on campaign broadcasting to seven cents for each vote cast for the office involved in the previous election, or \$20,000, whichever was higher.

Its terms would cover candidates for president, vice president, senator, representative, governor and lieutenant governor.

Nixon's veto message, issued Monday while the President was appearing in Stamford and Hartford, Conn., on a barely disguised campaign mission, said the bill fell short of its laudable goals and "threatens to make matters worse."

"The problem with campaign spending is not radio and television; the problem is spending," Nixon said. "This bill plugs only one hole in a sieve."

"Until we take this step, we'll never know how to tighten up the loopholes," Hart countered. Nixon said the bill actually would force more campaign spending, by leading candidates to switch from radio and television campaigning to more expensive techniques of reaching the voter.

He noted there would be no restriction on campaign advertising in newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and material mailed out by candidates.

Nixon said a broadcasting limit would provide "an immeasurable advantage" to an incumbent, or a well-known nominee, facing a less popular challenger.

## Visits School Named For Him

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Bishop James E. Walsh, the Roman Catholic missionary released July 10 by Red China after 12 years imprisonment on spying charges, has finally been able to visit a high school named in his honor.

The bishop and Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, were principal celebrants Monday in a Mass attended by 1,500 in the high school gymnasium.

The school opened in 1966.

The bill also would require broadcast stations to sell political time at no more than the lowest commercial rate, and would suspend equal-time regulations, opening the way for radio and television debates between top candidates for president and vice president.

Democrats insist Republican opposition stems from the fact GOP campaigners have more money to spend.

Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, said the veto represented "a sad and tragic day for those who had hoped for some limitation on the power of money to dominate our politics and our government."

## 13,000 Fish Die

SALEM, Va. (AP) — All fish life along a 5½-mile stretch of the Roanoke River has been wiped out by the spillage of chemical solvent from a plant Saturday, State Water Control Board investigators say.

Bob Jennings, director of the board's technical services, said the kill occurred after a storage tank at the Koppers Co. plant in nearby Glenvar erupted.

Plant employees continued cleanup operations around the spill area Monday. "We've been going around with shovels and pails trying to pick up every possible bit," plant manager M. A. Tribble said.

The plant uses the solvent to treat railroad ties. It was shut down after the accident and will remain closed until Wednesday, Tribble said.

Jack Hoffman of the state's fisheries division said the river will be restocked with trout, smallmouth bass, rock bass and sunfish to replace the estimated 13,000 fish killed by the solvent.

Hoffman predicted the marine life would recover rapidly once the solvent was flushed away. Jennings said, however, the pollution might linger in the river for some time.

## Airline Seeking Quick Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Piedmont Aviation, Inc., has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for quick approval of its acquisition of Greensboro-High Point Air Service, Inc.

The service firm operates a maintenance garage and the Greensboro - High Point - Winston-Salem airport.

The amount of the proposed transaction is about \$1,135,000.

The Douai Version of the Bible was first completed by Catholic refugees from England at Reims, France.

# Health Legislation Explained

Health legislation that will be considered by the 1971 General Assembly and the stands of the North Carolina Hospital Association on each issue were explained by Joseph H. James Jr. here last week at a dinner meeting.

Legislators, Hospital Association officers, and hospital administrators, Board members, and staff members from a 22-county area heard the talk by James, who is administrator of Wayne Memorial Hospital and president-elect of the State Hospital Association.

The Association recommends, James said, that all non-federal financing of Medicaid come from state funds. The group is in agreement with county commissioners throughout the state

who say that health programs sponsored by the federal government should not be a county financial responsibility since the counties have little control over any of these programs. If the federal funds were not matched, however, they would be lost by the state or the individual counties.

The constitutional amendment to consolidate state agencies is supported by the Association. Such state government reorganization would bring all agencies administering laws materially governing hospitals under a single administrative department. James said the Association believes that such consolidation of functions affecting health would save the state much duplication of effort

and resources and would result in more efficient functioning of the health-related institutions since they would be dealing with one governmental agency.

The General Assembly will be asked by the Hospital Association to approve a \$500 per year grant to each student of a hospital diploma school. The Association contends that support to existing schools will eliminate heavy capital expenditures by the state in starting new tax-supported schools to provide the nurses needed by the state. The 1969 General Assembly voted \$200 per student per year.

A proposed clarification of laws concerning when a minor may give consent to medical or surgical treatment will be presented by the Association.

The Association will sponsor a bill that will provide for the automatic inclusion of medical pay provisions in all automobile liability insurance policies unless the policyholder specifically requests that such coverage not be included. With the growing number of traffic accident injuries, James said the Association believes it is essential to provide some means of covering this type of case to avoid long delay in payment or even avoid long drawn-out liability litigation.

An updating of the hospital lien law as it relates to liability cases is called for. This law was originally passed to protect hospitals and their patients, but it needs to be made relevant to today's liability laws, James said.

A law providing for the protection and confidentiality of hospital administrative records will be asked for. Its purpose will be to prevent unwarranted disclosure of such records a court rules that such disclosure is necessary and pertinent to pending adjudication of a case.

## Warning Given Tennis Players

Members of the Greenville Recreation Commission last night, issued a warning to users of the tennis courts at Elm Street Center to turn off lights at night, or face the possibility of having to pay to play.

It was noted that despite pleas to users to turn off lights when they have finished playing, they are constantly being left on all during the night. With 32 bulbs of 1,500 watts each used to light the courts, it was pointed out this becomes an unacceptably expensive proposition.

The commission ruled to wait until the first of November to see if their appeals bear fruit. If not, they will resort to a plan whereby tennis players will have to pay a set fee per half hour of play.

The commission heard one was a report from Dr. Ralph Steele, recreation commission member who with a group of his students from East Carolina University, represented the

university at a national conservation convention held at the end of September in Philadelphia.

Dr. Steele noted that national efforts are being made to get a representative for Parks and Recreation appointed to a high government post, possibly at the cabinet level. He also told the commission that conservationists are asking that steps be made to take more effective action by bringing suits against offending companies who are violating rules of conservation and that student demonstrations and desegregated protests are not the answers.

The Recreation Department announced that the recently formed Chess Club, which meets on Sunday afternoons beginning at 2:00 p.m., already has chalked up a first victory — a win against Elizabeth City. The club is still taking on participants.

## Moffa Launches Artists Series

Anna Moffo, the lovely American - Italian singer, opened the 1970 Artists Series season at Wright Auditorium last night. The young soprano, a dazzlingly beautiful star of the Metropolitan Opera, brought on stage a varied program which ranged from arias by Mozart to those of Menotti, and included a group of French songs of the province of Auvergne.

The evening was an entirely enjoyable one, but fell short of ever being memorable. It was a delightful occasion rather than a deeply moving musical experience.

## Stocks Jury Is Excused

Judge Joshua S. James excused the jury in the Thomas Earl Stocks rape-burglary trial yesterday afternoon as he began hearing testimony relative to the admissibility of evidence for the state.

Stocks is charged with raping a local woman after forcing his way into the Brook Valley home in which she was staying April 27. A Negro, Elmo Barber, was convicted on similar charges during the August term of Superior Court here.

The evidence being considered by the jurist involves statements allegedly made by Stocks to officers during periods of questioning.

The jury returned to the court room this morning, but was excused again until Wednesday.

## Surrenders And Charged

A Rt. 1, Grimesland man who was being sought in connection with the Friday night death of a local resident is in Pitt County Jail today on charges of murder after he surrendered to authorities Sunday morning.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that David Green, 24, turned himself in around 11:30 Sunday morning and was charged with the murder of Roosevelt Carney, of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The Sheriff said that Carney died of gunshot wounds received Friday night during an incident at Bell Forks. The weapon allegedly used in the shooting was recovered later that night when deputies were involved in a chase for the suspect, the sheriff added.

Green is being held without privilege of bond with trial set for Oct. 30 in district court.

## Revenue Is Falling Off

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills says the federal budget deficit this fiscal year will exceed \$12.8 billion because revenue is falling short of predictions.

"If we're going on without containing the cost of government, the administration should tell us how they expect to balance the budget without a tax increase," Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Monday at the American Bankers Association convention.

Revenue estimates for the fiscal year ending next June 30 were compiled in late 1969. The Nixon administration first said the deficit would be \$1 billion but has abandoned that figure.

"I can't see inflation stopping," Mills said, "while production costs are rising faster than productivity and all levels of government are spending beyond their means."

## GOP Meeting Set Thursday

The Pitt County Republican Party executive committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Savings and Loan Building.

The coming election will be discussed and tickets for Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit in Raleigh will be distributed.

## WILL CAMPAIGN

COLUMBIA (AP) — David Eisenhower, son-in-law of President Nixon, is tentatively scheduled to visit Charleston and Columbia Monday to campaign for Republican gubernatorial candidate Albert Watson.

James Shonate, Miss Moffo's accompanist on the piano, added considerably to the pleasure of the first event of the ECU concert season. — Jerry Raynor

## New Officers For Oil Jobbers

A Goldsboro resident, Lewis Bryan, has been elected president of the North Carolina Oil Jobbers Association. The election took place at the annual convention of the N. C. Oil Jobbers Association now underway in Asheville.

Other officers elected at the convention are: Shelton Wicker, vice-president, Sanford; Gerald Baker, vice president, Valdese; and M. W. Stancil, treasurer, Sanford.

Directors elected for a three year term are: Hoyle Efiert, Gastonia; Ed Godwin, Wilmington; Carl Harris, Durham; L. W. Locke, Enfield; and Avery Upchurch, Raleigh.

# Accord Between Red China And Canada Talked

OTTAWA (AP) — Reports persisted today that Canada and Communist China have agreed to open diplomatic relations, ending six-month talks by the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Informed sources in Ottawa reported Monday night that the two governments have reached accord and will proclaim recognition soon, but the government refused official confirmation. Nationalist China's ambassador to Canada, Yu-chi Hsueh, reportedly was preparing to fly home today.

Canada had been considering whether to seek relations with mainland China since the 1950s, but no action was taken until bilateral talks began in Stockholm in February 1969, a month after Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp announced the Canadian intentions.

Nationalist China's acting foreign minister, James Shen, told his parliament in Taipei an announcement of agreement between Ottawa and Peking was imminent. He said Chiang Kai-shek's regime would break relations with Canada within 24 hours of the announcement.

Agreement was not reached easily. Ottawa balked at the Communists' insistence that Canada recognize Red China's claim to Formosa, the home of the Nationalist government. Diplomatic recognition usually doesn't specify national boundaries.

## Students, Police In Richmond Clash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Chanting, singing, beer can and bottle-throwing students clashed with police late Monday night in a student-oriented business area near Virginia Commonwealth University.

At least 15 persons, including four policemen, were injured. The four officers and 11 others were temporarily hospitalized, mostly for treatment of dog bites.

Police reported 23 arrests during the melee that began shortly after Beat Generation poet Allen Ginsburg had ended a reading at the school.

Toward the end of his reading, Ginsburg was given a hand bill and was requested to announce a block party in the 1100 block of Grove Avenue in the heart of the student area.

Ginsburg made the announcement but did not attend the party, nor was he involved in its start.

Upwards of 1,000 persons, most of them appearing to be students, milled around the area listening to a rock band and drinking beer. When police moved in about 10:45 p.m. in answer to a report of a fight

and Canada was known to consider such a stipulation a dangerous precedent.

But Sharp has held throughout to a one-China policy, and observers speculated that the issue was resolved by a Canadian pledge to vote next month for a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly to seat the Communist regime instead of Nationalist China in the United Nations. Trudeau's government has said its vote on the question would depend on the outcome of the Stockholm talks.

Even with a switch by Ottawa, however, the resolution is expected to be rejected again.

The Canadian initiative was launched in January 1969 over the strong objections of the Nixon administration. The United States opposes Red China's entry into the United Nations at Nationalist China's expense and wants its allies to withhold diplomatic recognition until Peking softens its militant tone.

Trudeau's government disagrees. "The question is not really 'Why should Canada recognize Peking?'" Sharp said in Tokyo during the talks, "but 'Why should Canada not seek diplomatic relations with the world's most populous nation?'"

Canada and mainland China carry on extensive trade, principally in wheat, for which Peking has become Canada's best customer in recent years. By comparison Canadian trade with Formosa is negligible.

the first patrol units quickly called for more assistance. When police ordered the crowd to disband, rocks, cans and bottles were thrown.

Det. Sgt. A. L. Winstead was struck in the head by either a brick or a bottle and was taken to the Medical College of Virginia.

K-9 patrolmen and their dogs tried to clear the sidewalks and a number of persons, including one policeman, were reported to have been bitten by the dogs.

As the police moved up the streets, the crowd jeered and chanted "Seig Heil," while a group in a park sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Student leaders and police officials sought to get the crowd to disperse, and after some speeches by students the crowd broke into several small groups, one going to nearby Monroe Park along heavily traveled U. S. 1. As the crowd thinned out, police reopened the streets to traffic.

Activity continued in the area after midnight, but no violence to equal the earlier disorder was reported.

## Confirms Plans To Buy Hotel

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — An Ohio real estate executive has confirmed reports that his firm is negotiating to buy the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem to tear it down and build a \$4.5 million Hilton hotel. The confirmation came Monday from William Troutman, director of realty development for Wedgewood Enterprises, Inc. The firm is owned by Charles F. Shurtump, a Youngstown, Ohio, realtor with Hilton franchises in Ohio and North and South Carolina.

## Tar Heel GI Is Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Friday that another North Carolina serviceman has been killed in action in the Southeast Asian war.

He was identified as Army Pfc. Michael A. Graham of Kings Mountain.

The Pentagon also announced that Marine Lance Cpl. Donny L. Tucker, of Sanford, N. C., had died of wounds.

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