

Vet Says He Saw Calley Kill Scores



AFTER TESTIFYING — Thomas W. Turner, a student at the University of Nebraska, enters a military police car at Ft. Benning after testifying in the court martial of his former platoon leader at My Lai, Lt. William Calley. (AP Wirephoto)

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) —

With bursts of rifle fire over a period of 1½ hours, a court-martial witness says, Lt. William L. Calley executed group after group of Vietnamese civilians at a My Lai ditch.

"I would estimate that between 90 and 100 died," Thomas W. Turner testified Monday.

That testimony prompted a long legal argument and defense demands for a mistrial. Judge Reid W. Kennedy was to rule today on the mistrial motion.

"For the first time the government brings forth testimony there were four groups of victims in the ditch," argued George Latimer, chief civilian counsel for Calley, who is charged with the murder of 102 civilians.

If the victims are to be broken into "platoons," Latimer said, they should have been charged as separate offenses. He accused the government of "trying to get in back-door evidence of people being paraded into this ditch."

Turner, a 24-year-old University of Nebraska student, was a team leader in Calley's platoon during the search and destroy mission at My Lai, thought to be a Viet Cong stronghold.

In the ditch at the east side of My Lai, he said, he saw bodies of men, women and children oozing blood.

Calley and Pfc. Paul Meadlo were there, Turner said.

"Calley began firing into another group of people standing and kneeling in another part of the ditch," he said.

"As I walked closest to the lieutenant he was firing into a second group. He changed clips and kept on firing."

Turner said he then walked 75 yards to the north and "there was constant firing as I left."

Later, Turner said, Calley

came walking toward his position.

"A young woman came toward us," Turner said. "She was giving herself up, you could see that. She had her hands in the air."

Q. Then what happened?

A. Lt. Calley shot her several times in the chest ... she fell over into the rice paddy.

Latimer and the military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth Raby, protested out of the jury's hearing that "this is an apparent attempt to bring in events not in the bill of particulars"—the outline of charges to which the defense is entitled before the trial.

Judge Kennedy ordered Turner's testimony about the woman stricken from the record and admonished the six-man military jury to "consider it for no purpose."

Charles Sledge, a trim youth from Sardis, Miss., testified he saw Calley holding his M16 rifle across his chest, shoving people into the ditch, and that the lieutenant killed a white-robed man who pleaded with him with hands in prayerful gesture.

Sledge said he also saw Calley catch and hurl a child, possibly 2 to 5 years old, into the ditch and fire a single shot after it. Sledge said he did not know whether the child was hit.

Sledge also said Calley sprayed bullets into the ditch in a sweeping motion.

As Calley's radio operator, Sledge said, he was with the lieutenant when they went through My Lai.

OCTOBER REPORT

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southeastern economy during October was marked by high unemployment and consumer reluctance to buy or borrow, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported today.

NC 22-1 Meadowbrook section, the 65 rentable units were occupied with residents paying an average monthly rent of \$36.88.

Mrs. Streeter reported that all 160 apartments in NC 22-2 (Kearney Park) were rented as of the first day of the month and tenants paid an average of \$43.35 in rent. Officers have been elected in the section's neighborhood organization, she said.

In the NC 22-3 section of Moyewood, the 188 available units were occupied and monthly rent averaged \$47.51. The average rent was slightly higher than was paid last month.

All 40 units in the NC 22-4 Moyewood section were rented on the first of the month, Mrs. Streeter reported, and residents of that area paid an average

Commissioners Okay Vote On One Per Cent Sales Tax

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon approved a resolution calling for a referendum on the question of a one per cent county-wide sales tax levy.

The resolution called for the election to be held February 23. Commissioners earlier this year — prior to the hospital bond referendum held last month — indicated their intention to seek the one per cent sales tax. Such a tax, they indicated, would give a broader tax base and ease pressures on the ad valorem tax program.

A proposed sales tax for Pitt was defeated by Pitt voters just over a year ago. Many feel now that there is greater support for a sales tax.

A number of appointments were made by commissioners in the afternoon session.

Carter G. Smith of Fountain was named to the Pitt Technical Institute Board of Trustees for a term expiring June 30, 1971 to replace the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber.

Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger and Joe Butterworth of Bethel were named to the Mid-East Economic Development Commission from Pitt. Persinger replaces Curtis Cavileer of Ayden

who requested to be replaced, while Butterworth was reappointed.

Appointments were made, as recommended, to the Ayden Planning Board and the Ayden Board of Adjustments.

Planning board members named included Mrs. Odell McLawhorn to replace Earl Eichorn who moved out of the one-mile area; and Jack Raines, replacing W. O. Jolly whose term expired.

Board of adjustments members appointed included: Billy Novles, to serve an unexpired term of Douglas Stocks who resigned; and Simon Dixon and Mrs. Viola Stewart as alternate members.

Three persons were named to the Mental Health Authority yesterday by Commissioners. Those appointed yesterday included Jack W. Richardson, Dr. Malene G. Irons, and John R. Ball.

The appointment of those three persons expands the five-member authority appointed by commissioners last month. Other members include: Dr. Ed Monroe, Dr. C. R. Prewett, Mrs. Myree Hayes, commissioner R. L. Martin and county manager, H. R. Gray.

Yesterday commissioners also appointed a 20-member

Mental Health Advisory Board, scheduled to meet once a year. The new board replaces a 36-member body. The advisory members will act in an advisory capacity to the authority.

Advisory board members include: (terms expire December 1971) John Taylor, Helen Barrett, Dr. C. C. Cletwood, Robert G. Hufford, H. A. Hendrix, Donald R. Dancy, Dorothy Bolton, Myree J. Hayes, Brooks Newton, H. L. Lewis, Jr., (terms expire December 1972) J. W. Pou, Elizabeth LeConte, Dr. Dan M. Heizer, Addie Gore, Barbara Boone, Ralph L. Tyson, Dr. Philip G. Nelson, Dr. Alfred H. Yongue, Donovan Phillips Jr., and William E. Fulford.

Commissioner Vance Perkins was named to represent the board on a committee of local government officials in Region Q (Pitt, Beaufort, Bertie, Martin and Hertford Counties) studying the possibility of establishing a council of government (COG) organization within the region. If established, the COG would act as a regional clearing house for projects funded by the state and federal governments.

Commissioners tabled a request by the Mid-East Economic Development Commission that they be designated as the regional clearing house.

Labor Promptly Reacts Burns Sees Tight Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picking up where President Nixon left off, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns says the government might have to use compulsory arbitration and a wage-price review board to battle inflation.

In the most far-reaching list of anti-inflation proposals by a government official in the Nixon administration, Burns suggested Monday night changes in minimum wage laws for teenagers and more liberal oil import quotas.

Organized labor immediately attacked his suggestions. AFL-CIO President George Meany said Burns "wants to roll America back to the 19th Century and its economic 'trick-

le down' theory." "Dr. Burns' prescription is the wrong medicine for the wrong patient at the wrong time," Meany said. "His last game plan for the administration put America into the current recession. His new game plan would worsen it."

Although the Fed is an independent agency, Burns and Nixon frequently confer on economic strategy. But there was no indication the White House had seen Burns' speech, made in Los Angeles.

Last Friday, Nixon announced plans to increase oil production to try to roll back a 25-cent per barrel increase in crude oil prices, warned business and labor not to bet on future inflation, and called for reform of labor's bargaining in the construction industry.

Burns endorsed Nixon's move as "constructive," but said if inflation continues "numerous other measures might be taken to improve the functioning of our markets."

The wage-price review board, he said, would have no enforcement powers but would have "broad authority to investigate, advise and recommend on price and wage changes."

Compulsory arbitration might be needed in big labor disputes "in industries that vitally involve the public interest," he said.

Conservationists Voice New Hope Dam Protest

MONCURE, N.C. (AP) — A youth lifted a bottle of dark, odorous, worm-filled water to Gov. Bob Scott's nose and told him: "We're interested in not having a lake with this kind of water in it."

The youth was one of about 75 demonstrators from conservation groups in the Triangle Area who showed up Monday to protest ground-breaking ceremonies for the controversial New Hope Dam project.

The encounter came as Scott arrived at the dam site near Moncure in Chatham County. The demonstrators, many of them students from the University of North Carolina and Duke University, stood quietly to one side of the speaker's platform carrying signs reading "Madness," "Who needs another dirty lake?" and "Is the Corps of Engineers ever wrong?"

Scott moved down the line shaking hands with demonstrators and some of the more than 200 supporters of the project who attended the ceremony.

The youth with the bottle, Ron Outen, a graduate student in ecology at UNC, told Scott the foul water was taken from Morgan Creek two miles above where it will flow into the proposed reservoir. Scott listened for several minutes as Outen detailed pollution problems anticipated in the reservoir.

Then Scott told him, "I fought the dam bitterly" when the decision was being made a decade ago.

"Why aren't you now?" the student replied.

"It's already been decided," Scott answered.

The governor referred again to his past opposition to the dam as he addressed the gathering during the ceremony.

"You're 20 years too late," Scott told the demonstrators from the platform. "We sure could have used some of you then, back when it was being

decided."

He said the responsibility of the state now is to see that pollution in the \$40 million reservoir is kept to a minimum.

"The state Board of Water and Air Resources is fully aware of the sources of pollution upstream from the dam, and it is acting to assure more efficient treatment of waste materials originating from these

sources," he said.

"Those of you who live above the dam are concerned about the environment," Scott said. "I doubt if you could get much support from the folks below the dam—they want it."

Rep. Alton Lennon, D-N.C., who also spoke at the ceremony addressed himself to the protesters and said, "Whether you like industry or not, it provides jobs, food and houses."



BUNNY PROTESTS TOO — A dog named Bunny and his master, James Blakely of Durham, protest the New

Hope Dam project and await a handshake from N. C. Governor Bob Scott, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Strike Plans Ready

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide railroad strike Thursday appeared inevitable after negotiations collapsed early today. A union leader said the walkout will be called even if Congress grants President Nixon's request for a 45-day delay.

"We must strike," said President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, largest of four AFL-CIO unions representing nearly 500,000 workers in the wage dispute. Dennis said his union is ready to risk jail terms, fines and public pressure to win its demands.

Dennis spoke after a late-night bargaining session called by the Labor Department failed to produce an agreement or a voluntary postponement.

Nixon, in asking Congress to require a postponement, said a strike would impose a hardship on the American people.

"I urge that Congress act quickly on my proposal," Nixon said, "so that a crippling stoppage can be averted, and so that the nation's travelers and shippers can depend on uninterrupted service."

He said if Congress orders an extension of bargaining time and no settlement is reached by Jan. 23, he will make new recommendations to the lawmakers.

Dennis said the union members had waited more than a year since their last pay raise and had no patience for further delay. The dispute has dragged out nearly a year under delaying provisions of the law and Dennis said any further federal intervention would be "like changing the rules of a football game when one side is close to the goal."

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, that government spending next year would total 160.8 billion rubles, an increase of 16.3 billion.

The Soviet government puts a value of \$1.11 on the ruble. According to the figures announced by Garbuzov, defense spending in 1971 will consume 11 per cent of the total budget. But the allocation to defense is believed to represent only about half of actual military spending. For one thing, military research and development is lumped into other nondefense items.

Before the budget report, the government's chief industrial planner announced that Soviet industrial production made a comeback in 1970 and increased 8 per cent to exceed the central planners' goal by a healthy margin, the Soviet parliament was told.

But Nikolai K. Baibakov, chairman of the Economic Planning commission, complained that performance could have been better if modern technology had been introduced quicker.

Baibakov told the Supreme Soviet the average worker's wage in 1970 is 126 rubles a month, of \$139.86 at the official rate, excluding the numerous welfare benefits. He said it was 121 rubles at the end of 1969.

workshop yesterday and today in Chapel Hill.

Dubber said that he will present a plan at next month's meeting for adding possible storage space facilities in the Moyewood housing area. The director pointed out that the space is greatly needed and that HUD has been contacted concerning the merits of building on to existing facilities.

Records will be kept of counseling activities, Dubber said.

Commissioners also approved the payment by the Authority of expenses necessary for Mrs. Streeter to attend a social services

Report All Available Public Housing Units Rented

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

According to the tenant occupancy report, submitted last night at the Greenville Housing Authority meeting, all 453 available units in the Authority's four housing sections were rented as of the first day of this month.

The report, made monthly by the director of tenant affairs Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, showed that in the

NC 22-1 Meadowbrook section, the 65 rentable units were occupied with residents paying an average monthly rent of \$36.88.

Mrs. Streeter reported that all 160 apartments in NC 22-2 (Kearney Park) were rented as of the first day of the month and tenants paid an average of \$43.35 in rent. Officers have been elected in the section's neighborhood organization, she said.

In the NC 22-3 section of Moyewood, the 188 available units were occupied and monthly rent averaged \$47.51. The average rent was slightly higher than was paid last month.

All 40 units in the NC 22-4 Moyewood section were rented on the first of the month, Mrs. Streeter reported, and residents of that area paid an average

rent of \$44.53, slightly down from November figures.

In the only other matters on a brief business agenda, executive director Col. A. E. Dubber said that several minor changes have been made in the Authority's rent collection policy and that approval was needed from Commissioners.

Under the adjusted policy, which was approved last night, each tenant having a

delinquent bill will be individually counseled and a repayment plan that the tenant can meet shall be agreed upon.

Once the agreement, in writing, has been made with the tenant, the payment for arrears as well as current rent must be paid on or before the fifth business day of the month or eviction proceedings will be initiated. Dubber added that every

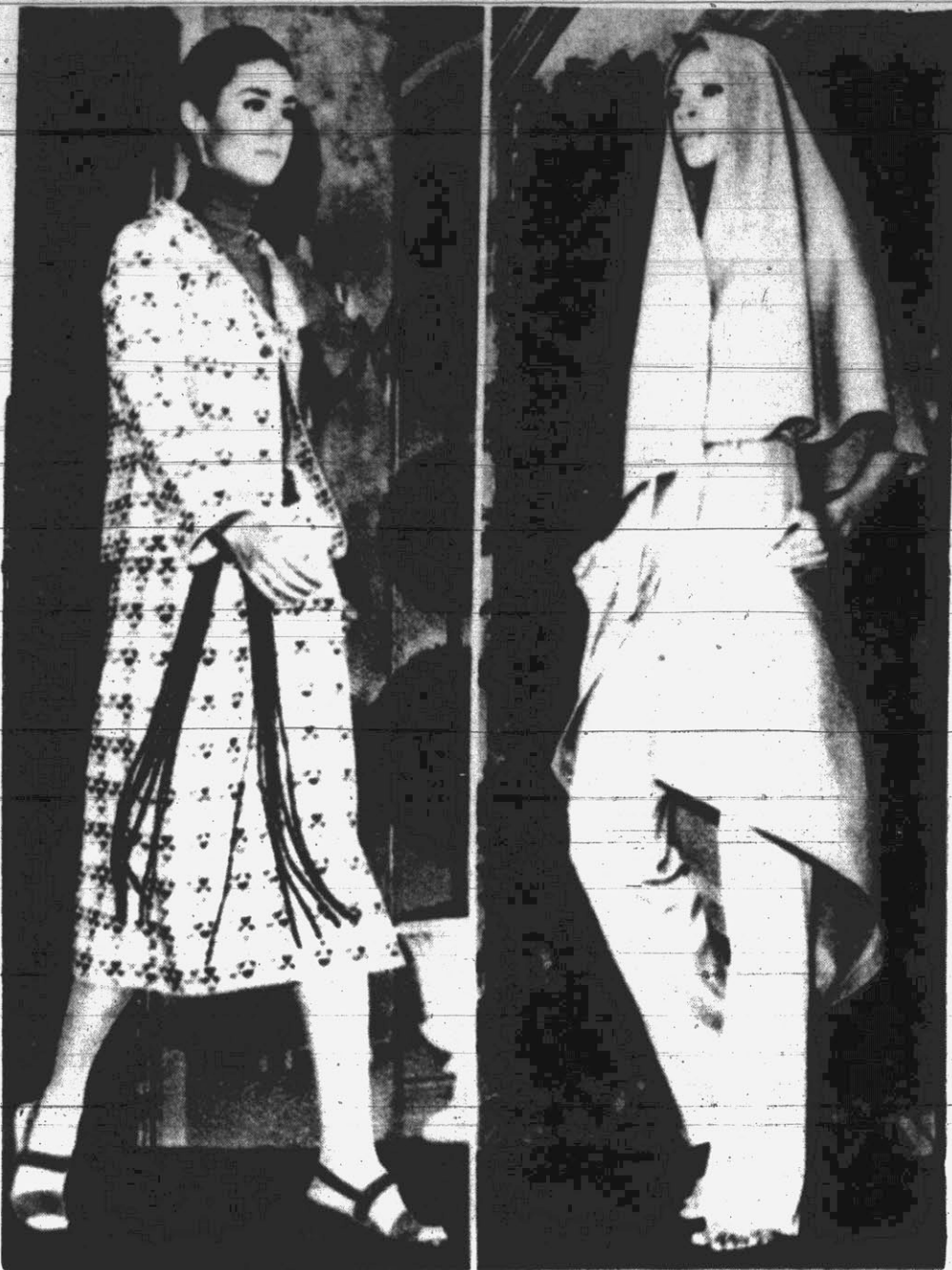
effort by Authority staff members will be made to obtain assistance for distressed tenants from local agencies before these tenants are evicted.

Records will be kept of counseling activities, Dubber said. Commissioners also approved the payment by the Authority of expenses necessary for Mrs. Streeter to attend a social services

workshop yesterday and today in Chapel Hill.

Dubber said that he will present a plan at next month's meeting for adding possible storage space facilities in the Moyewood housing area. The director pointed out that the space is greatly needed and that HUD has been contacted concerning the merits of building on to existing facilities.





Designer Presents Spring Fashions

SPRING PATTERNS AND PANTS — A patterned suit, left, with turtleneck sweater and suede belt and pants ensemble, right, covered with uneven hemlined skirt and shoulder-length headgear, were presented in New York by Jacques Tiffeau. He displayed the collection at the American Designer Showings for spring, 1971.

Annual Tri-Chapter Meet Bethel News Is Held Thursday Night

WASHINGTON — Three chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women, held their sixth annual Tri-Chapter Meeting at the First Christian Church here Thursday evening.

Alpha Omega, Washington chapter, was the hostess chapter. Mrs. Vera Oden, president of Alpha Omega, presided and welcomed the two Greenville chapters.

Miss Bonnie Harrington, president of Delta, and Mrs. Myrtle Clark, president of Beta Alpha, responded to the welcome.

"A Gift for Delta Kappa Gamma" was the subject of Mrs. Harriet Brown Harris' talk. She is regional director.

Using an acrostic, Mrs. Harris suggested these features of a good gift. An ornament was placed on a Christmas tree to represent each one. "A gift must be acceptable, the cost must be right, it must be timely, must represent an ideal, one logical for the organization and if the old can be improved upon, the gift should be new," she said.

In summarizing, Mrs. Harris appealed to the three chapters to make their gift of Delta Kappa Gamma, the gift of Action. Mrs. Ola Perry of the Beta Alpha Chapter, introduced the speaker.

Three special guests were recognized: Miss Mary Thomas Smith of Queens College; Miss Annie Mae Murray, formerly of East Carolina University and now retired in Charlotte; and Miss Elizabeth Drake of the School of Music at ECU. Miss Smith and Miss Murray were former members of Delta Chapter in Greenville.

Mrs. Mary Alice Chapin and Mrs. Mary King Mitchell, of Alpha Omega Chapter, led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Tables for the dinner were decorated with a Christmas motif and favors. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church and approximately 60 guests and members attended.



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Thief Didn't Find Everything

MALAKOFF, France (WNS) — The older generation of French people still do not trust banks so they hide their fortunes in their homes. Mme. Eugenie Merry, 77, had \$40,000 cached away in her cottage at 14 Passage Michelin when she went to visit her daughter for the weekend. On her return, most of the money was gone and a note from the thief was there: "Hardest hunt I ever had." He had found savings under the linens in the linen closet, in the cookie jar in the kitchen, under the bedroom mattress and behind books in the bookcase. "My life's savings," commented Mrs. Merry.

For a delicious luncheon or supper salad team avocado slices with grapefruit sections; serve on crisp salad greens with an orange dressing.

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Whites
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
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Host Dislikes Play Should All Leave?



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited by another couple to attend a stage play. This was my first opportunity to see live performers, and I was looking forward to it. Our host didn't have four seats together, so we sat a few rows ahead of them.

At intermission, the four of us met in the lobby and our host said, "If you aren't enjoying this, we can leave any time." We were enjoying it so I said, "We'd like to stay for the whole thing."

Well, after the play was over, we discovered that our host and hostess never did go back after intermission, but they were standing out in front of the theater waiting for us.

Now my husband says that when our host mentioned leaving at intermission, he was trying to tell us that they were bored and wanted to leave, and we should have taken the hint and left with them.

Do you think my husband was right?

STAYED AND ENJOYED IT

DEAR STAYED: He was right in his opinion that your host and hostess were bored because they left at intermission. But since you wanted to stay, and were given a choice, you can't be blamed for staying.

DEAR ABBY: Please see what you can do for me and countless others who play the organ for pleasure. When company comes to my house, the first thing they notice is the organ.

"Who plays the organ?" they want to know! Then of course they absolutely insist that I sit right down and play something because they just "love" organ music.

Well, I sit down only because I have been coaxed into it and I start to play something. I don't get thru six bars before I can hardly hear myself for the noise. The person who begged me to play is jabbering a mile a minute and by the time I'm finished, nobody even knows I played.

Now, Abby, please be a dear and tell people that when they ask a person to play the organ to please shut up! Thank you.

DEAR WISCONSINITE: You've already done it. And beautifully.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the young couple who have nothing to do and are bored with life.

This morning we had our kickoff breakfast for the United Appeals. Brother, could we use help! Last week at our Red Cross meeting, one of our board members reported she now has 200 volunteers and is looking for more. Another lady heads up the Cancer Society—busy night and day. Yesterday my wife received a letter saying, "How nice of you to have volunteered to read to me when I had my eye operation and couldn't use my eyes."

A national survey shows that the retired person's greatest need is transportation. I would like to organize a national society dedicated to giving these distinguished senior citizens a lift.

What's the use, Abby? The list of things to do is endless. How anybody could complain of boredom is utterly beyond my comprehension. Oh, by the way, I am 73.

H. H.: MARSHALL, TEX.

DEAR H.H.: Bless you and Mrs. H. You have two of the biggest hearts in the next-to-the biggest state in the U. S. A.


MIXED BAG
CHICAGO (UPI)—It was costly for 9.9 Borek, of Grand Rapids, Mich., but it was a public service anyway. The noise of Borek's car colliding with a 5,000-pound boulder on a highway scared burglars away from a nearby tavern before they could collect any loot. Family Safety, publication of the National Safety Council, said Borek's car was a total loss.

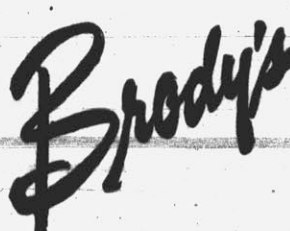
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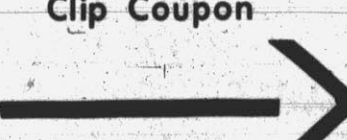




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Schein-Alexander Vows Said

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — First Parish Church was the setting for the wedding of Martha Pierce Alexander to Bernard M. Schein on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Schein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Pierce of Newport, N. C., and Mr. Schein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schein of Beaufort, S. C.

The Rev. Ralph N. Helverson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Dr. Richard Caristi of Quincy, Mass., gave the bride in marriage. She wore a floor length dress of beige satin with a contrasting textured skirt of beige and cream wool. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Marie Caristi was matron of honor. Aaron Schein of Jacksonville, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride graduated from Duke University and has completed course work for a M.A. in journalism at the University of South Carolina.

She attended high school in Greenville, N. C., and taught in Durham High School. She is currently employed as a writer and research assistant at TDR Associates, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The bridegroom is a candidate of a M.Ed. from Harvard Graduate School of Education. He finished his undergraduate work at Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., and attended high school in Beaufort, S. C. He has also done graduate work at Georgia Southern University. Prior to entering Harvard, he was employed by the Beaufort and Yemassee County Schools as principal.

The couple are presently residing in Cambridge, Mass.



Mrs. Bernard M. Schein

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches with
Tomato and Bacon
Fruit Salad

Nutcracker Meringues
NUTCRACKER MERINGUES
Good way to use extra egg whites.

3 egg whites
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely chopped or finely sliced blanched almonds
½ cup cracker meal
Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks; beat in baking powder. Gradually beat in sugar and continue to beat until meringue forms fairly stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla, almonds and cracker meal. Line cookie sheets with foil; drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto foil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until dry and lightly browned—25 to 30 minutes. Gently lift off foil and cool on wire rack. Makes about 3½ dozen.

SLEEPWALKERS
CHICAGO (UPI)—More than 4 million Americans walk in their sleep at night, with the problem especially prevalent among young children, medical authorities report.

Experts on the subject say that sleep-walking children should be steered away carefully from any potentially hazardous situation and then, gently awakened. If sleepwalking continues into adulthood, a physician should be consulted.

Chapter Holds Christmas Meet

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa held its Christmas meeting at the Holiday Inn Thursday night.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cleve Wallace. Miss Alya Ray Taylor gave the devotional.

Homemade articles including pies, cakes, Christmas jewelry and novelties were auctioned by Mrs. Betty Warren.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members were presented Christmas gifts given by their secret sisters.

TRESS-CO

WIGS—WIGLETS—FALLS
WHOLESALE

Suburban Beauty Hints


from Clara Garris
The Beautiful Brunette
Which type of "beautiful brunette" are you?
Are you the sultry brunette? Then you probably have olive skin, dark smoldering eyes, and hair close to jet black.
Maybe you are the Irish-type brunette. She usually has fair skin and blue eyes.
Or, are you the "golden girl" brunette? That is, the outdoor type, freckled skin, hair more brown than black with brown, green, or blue eyes.
Whatever shade or type of brunette you are, remember that because of your hair's dark shade, it is probably the most outstanding thing about you. It is eye-catching!
So, choose the correct hairstyle to enhance your face shape and height.
Consult with our experts for a new and glamorous hair style.

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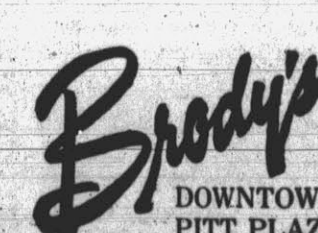


DOWNTOWN
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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Cookbook Tells Of Kitchen Mistakes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) —If Goldilocks had barged in on the John and Marina Bear household, she might have wished she'd stayed home to make her own porridge.

The Bears deliberately ruined a lot of good food to test recipes and techniques for a book about kitchen catastrophes and how to cope with them.

"We had a lot of children wandering into the kitchen and asking 'What smells funny?'" said Mrs. Bear in an interview.

But the kookie cooking rubbed off on their own three daughters, Maria, almost five years old, and three-year-old twins.

Papa and Baby Bears
On the days when Papa Bear fixes breakfast to let his wife sleep late, he and the baby Bears have invented everything from bright green scrambled eggs and blue milk—both tinted with bottled vegetable coloring—to a 14-inch cookie made from cereal, biscuit mix and chocolate chips.

Mrs. Bear added that the children ate these things, but for a steady diet, they're as conservative as most youngsters their age.

The Bears, who moved recently from Warwick, N.Y., to San Francisco, said their book grew from their own efforts to learn to cook. They estimated that a third of it is based on personal experience, two-thirds on kitchen and library research.

Their gypsy life—nine different homes in seven years—also helped establish the need. Bear has been in advertising and educational research. He also spent a year teaching at the University of Iowa.

New Cookbook
"If you change stoves so often, from gas to electric or vice versa, you often find your stove has consumed your dinner for you," said Mrs. Bear. That's why so many entries in "The Something Went Wrong What Do I Do Now Cookbook" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) tell what to do about burned food.

The Bears said their book has a serious purpose, although the style is light and amusing and some of the suggestions are obviously facetious.

John and Marina Bear's answer to the fallen cake problem is Tanya's apple moosh. Break fallen cake into chunks. Mix with sweetened canned applesauce, and serve with whipped cream. No one will ever know it wasn't intentional.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Harold Forbes and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, third; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, fourth; Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills tied for fifth with Mrs. Thurman Whitehead and Mrs. William Parvin.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Harold Giesler and Mrs. W. J. Shaw, first; Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. B. V. Payne, second; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, third.

Saturday afternoon winners included: Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, second;

Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, third; Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard, fourth.

A Unit Tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at Planters Bank.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank.

North-South winners were:

Mrs. Frank Moseley and James Stewart, first; tied for second were Mrs. Zeb Cummings and Mrs. Irvin Adler, Tarboro, with Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills.

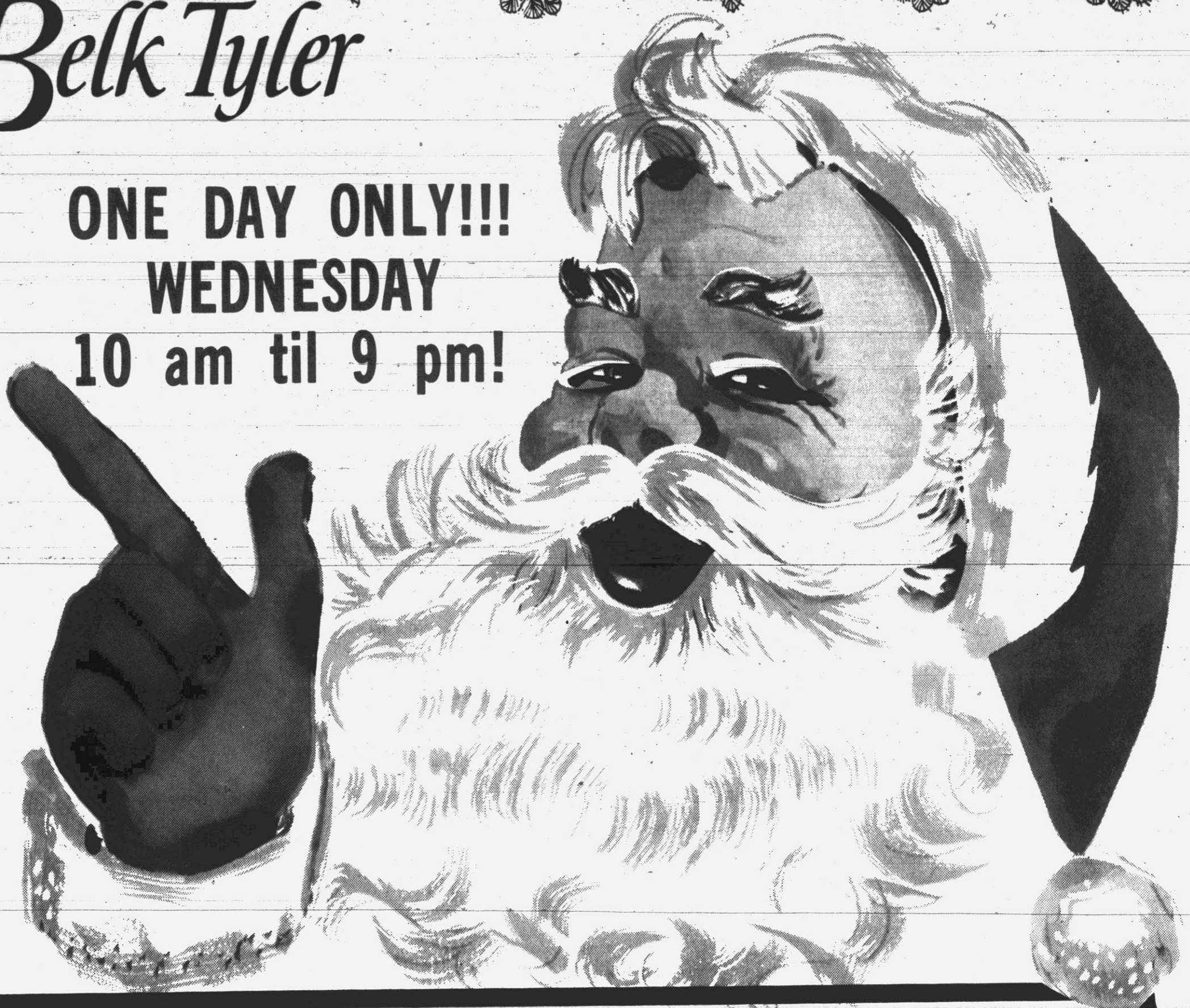
East-West winners were: Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. E. L. Baker, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, third.

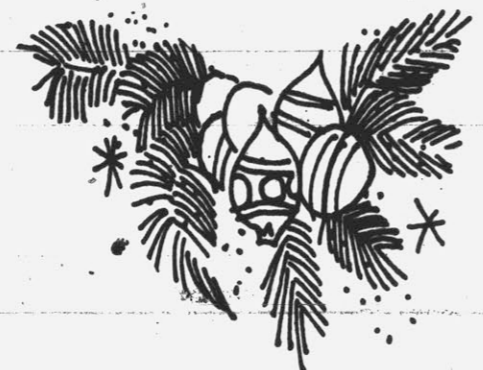
For a luncheon salad, team sliced cooked white-meat chicken with lettuce, sliced oranges and sliced (paper-thin) red onion rings. Pass French dressings or mayonnaise.



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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 PM.

Mirrors Environmental Fears

Senate rejection of further financing of American development of the Supersonic Transport can hardly be expected to block completely this next step in aviation travel.

There can be no question that the Senate's action will delay development of the SST. But other nations already are further along with the development of the huge, faster-than-sound planes. With or without further participation by the United States in the development of such planes, there can be little question that they will be in use before many more years have passed.

They All Feel Cost 'Squeeze'

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Dimensions of the financial crisis for private colleges and universities in North Carolina are coming into focus as the State Board of Higher Education nears completion of a special study requested by Governor Bob Scott.

The full picture won't be seen until a preliminary report is ready for transmittal to the Governor late this month or early in January. General outlines already are apparent.

"The majority of the institutions are experiencing some degree of difficulty."



BRYAN HAISLIP

said Dr. J. Lem Stokes, who is directing the study. "The situation in North Carolina probably is no better and no worse than what we are hearing about private institutions throughout the country."

That is pretty grim. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has just released a report based on a major study which said 21 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities are in trouble, and another 56 per cent are rapidly moving in that direction.

All Are Squeezed
"Every private institution for higher education in North Carolina feels the financial bind of costs rising at a rate faster than revenues," said Dr. John Satterfield who has done much of the legwork for the board of higher education study.

"There is no one that does not feel it, from the smallest to the wealthiest and most prestigious."

The study will be comprehensive and documented. It will attempt to go behind the audit report and balance sheet to give as accurate as possible an assessment of the financial status of private higher education in the state.

Dr. Stokes and Dr. Satterfield visited each of the 41 private institutions to gather data. In addition, detailed questionnaires to the colleges and universities provided the facts and statistics to round out the picture.

Basis for Recommendations
Governor Scott called for the study last spring in the commencement address at Campbell College, a four-year Baptist-supported institution. He promised to use the study as the basis for recommendations to the 1971 General Assembly concerning a program of state aid to private higher

The key in the about-face by the Senate on the SST is seen as its effect on the environment. Previously when Congress has been voting additional hundreds of millions for SST development, the environmental question has been rather low key. This year, environmental considerations have become much more meaningful, particularly from the political standpoint.

Sooner or later Congress is going to have to come to grips with the tough question of the effect of the SST on the environment, whether the new plane is developed in this country or elsewhere. The sooner Congress begins this vital consideration, the sooner this nation and others will be able to approach in realistic terms what do do with the SST, not just on the drawing boards and as an experimental aircraft; but also as a vital factor in air transportation.

Environmental factors must be of increasing concern in this nation as well as others. But so too must be the increasing demands for transportation of people and cargo as the tempo of movement increases with each passing year. On the highways as well as in the air, meaningful steps must be taken to prevent further pollution of the environment. But so too must steps be taken to adequately meet the growing transportation needs in the world.

To take the position that we must stop the hands of the clock in development of aviation is as unrealistic today as taking a position that we need not worry about our environmental conditions.

Further development must come to solve the problems of transportation, and they must come hand-in-hand with the development of meaningful measures to protect the environment. It will not be sufficient to have one without the other. Both are vital to the future of this nation as well as to the future of the world.

Huey Newton's Tour Is A Flop

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The elaborate campus tour by Black Panther leader Huey Newton has fallen flat, in keeping with his unexciting performance since release from prison Aug. 5 by court order.

Newton, who provided the Black Panther party with its battle cry of "Free Huey" during his imprisonment, had been scheduled for an extensive campus speaking tour this autumn as part of the unsuccessful Panther effort to gain a radical college-student following.

College groups were offered a package consisting of Newton, a rock group called the Lumpens (derived from the lumpen proletariat), and a choral group called Freedom Messengers whose repertoire includes "Old Pig Nixon." Price tag for the package: \$2,500.

The show has been staged at Boston College, Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Oakland (Mich.) University, and New York City Community College in Brooklyn. But there have been more gripes than raves, more boredom than revolutionary excitement. Panther security men refuse to let anybody leave once Newton begins his two-hour talk.

Moreover, the Panthers have suddenly cancelled appearances at Western Michigan University, the University of Virginia, and Howard and Georgetown Universities here.

This follows a long line of Panther setbacks on the college campus, including the failure of Howard's predominantly black student body to protest the university's decision not to let the Panthers use the campus without fee for their "revolutionary constitutional

convention" last weekend. The basic source of Panther strength remains the bitter, alienated, and usually unemployed youth of the black slums, not college students.

Cook Over Dominick — Armed with private backing from powerful Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and newly cordial relations with President Nixon, Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky is now favored over Colorado's conservative Sen. Peter Dominick to become Senate Republican campaign committee chairman.

Mrs. Smith, a crucial voice in internal Senate Republican affairs, is still furious that the campaign committee, under outgoing chairman Sen. John Tower, the Texas conservative, cut off Maine Republican Neil Bishop with a measly \$2,500 this fall.

Under Tower and Dominick (now a vice chairman of the campaign committee), liberal Republicans charged that the committee discriminated against liberals in passing out often lucrative campaign funds to Republican candidates. Tower claims the test was electability and that Bishop had no chance against Sen. Edmund Muskie.

That didn't satisfy Mrs. Smith. Moreover, she was further annoyed when Dominick sent her his regular form-letter asking support from all Republican Senators. As chairman of the Senate Republican conference, Mrs. Smith thought a personal visit from Dominick was called for (which she later got).

Cook has 19 votes as of now (with 23 needed) and has pledged a new deal in the 1972 Senate campaign.

With liberal stalwarts Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Charles Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, and Clifford

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

IT'S REALLY EASY
An advertisement asks the readers of certain newspapers whether or not they are ashamed of their English.

Nobody born in English-speaking countries should ever be ashamed of his English. If he does not speak proper English, then he should be ashamed of himself. A month or two of fairly intense study should make anyone capable of speaking correct English. There are a few mistakes that people everywhere are likely to make. Dispose of these traps quickly and the battle is certainly ninety per cent won. Some people think that correct English is English with what they consider to be an aristocratic accent. This is folly. Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and his letter to the widow Bixby, who had lost five sons in battle, constitute real English

literature. John Bunyan's famous work PILGRIM'S PROGRESS is about the commonest stuff one can read anywhere—and the finest. A man may be worth millions of dollars, and if he speaks improper English, if he makes ridiculous mistakes in grammar, he will have a lot of people laughing behind his back. Language is a tool of thought. If you speak improperly people soon get the idea that you have very few thoughts in your head no matter what your bank balance may be. Once in a while a person whose language is atrocious from the grammatical standpoint rises to heights of glory—but not often. We speak thousands of words every day. Every sensible person ought to learn how to use words clearly and effectively. By Earl L. Douglass

THE AMPLIFIER!



Life's Great Hour

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "We are all the good Lord's property," said Joe Hydrusko, 51, who won a Navy Cross for heroism at Pearl Harbor. "He can help us, hurt us, or take us at His own will."

The most memorable hours of his life began for Hydrusko when the Japanese attacked American military bases at Honolulu 29 years ago Monday morning.

Joe, then the Navy's light heavyweight boxing champion



HAL BOYLE

in the Southwest Pacific, was painting a gig on a hospital ship, the Solace, when the enemy struck. He immediately asked and received permission to take a motor launch and pick up casualties.

"It was a nightmare then—it's more like a fading dream now," he said.

"We first picked up one boatload from the battleship Nevada and two boatloads from the battleship West Virginia and brought them to the hospital ship.

"Most of them were burned from the waist up and some had bubbles dripping from their noses from lung burns. I went at top speed, and some of the men cursed me because the wind made their raw skin hurt almost unbearably."

Hydrusko and other volunteers then sped to the battleship Oklahoma.

"It had been hit by six torpedoes, capsized and turned turtle in 12 minutes. We could hear tapping sounds by some of the 420 men trapped inside her. They were like flies caught under a big glass."

With the aid of Julio De Castro, a civilian Navy yard worker now retired and living in Honolulu, Joe set about trying to rescue as many of his fellow sailors as possible.

Guided by survivors by their tapping sounds, Joe and De Castro cut through metal protective blisters on the ship's hull to reach small groups of the

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 8, 1930
Members of the Greenville Fire Department are going into the toy repairing business in an attempt to make Christmas just a little brighter for children of the poor. Chief George Gardner announced today that this was the first time the firemen have taken an active part in the campaign for the needy.

Rain resulted in two automobile accidents and the injury of three persons on highways in and around Greenville Saturday night. The most serious was one in which an automobile struck two mules and a cart.

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Irrational Results

The Evening Star gave good coverage on November 16 to the story of the two Chicanos, but its eight paragraphs were pretty well buried in the runover of the day's Supreme Court report. The next morning's Post gave the item a couple of inches, and that was just about that.

Yet this was a sad story, a story of two decent human beings, and of their large families, and it speaks so eloquently of the lunacy of our chaotic welfare system that it merits your passing attention. And if the lame-duck Congress does nothing else, in its last-gasp battle on

Social Security amendments, our lawmakers ought to abolish the "Don't Work Rule."

For what happened was absurd, Absurd, ironical, and cruel. This was a story by John Steinbeck out of Franz Kafka, in which all the rational processes of law combined to produce an irrational result.

The facts were never in dispute. The plaintiff in *Macias v. Richardson*, No. 5676, is Juan Macias. His age does not appear in the record, but he and his wife Guadalupe live in a small house at Gilroy, Calif., in

Santa Clara County. They have nine children: Jose, Maria, Jesus, Dolores, Rosario, Martin, Roman, Guadalupe, and Paula.

The co-plaintiff, in a companion case, is Francisco Tarin, 46, of San Martin. He and his wife Concepcion have twelve children: Maria, Concepcion, Francisco, Alejandra, Jose, Refugia, Crecencio, Juan, Nellie, Lorenzo, Eulogio, and Lupe. The oldest daughter, Maria, is mentally retarded.

I list all these names by way of emphasizing that this is not a story of case loads, or dependency units, or subject recipients, but of real people—of men who have pride, of mothers who are ill, of children who can't go to school because they have no shoes.

The uncontradicted testimony is that Juan Macias has always worked, at part-time this and part-time that, and so long as he worked fewer than 30 hours a week, for such is the rule in California, his family qualified for full benefits under the program of Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC). Their benefits came to \$424 a month.

But Juan Macias wanted something more. He has been working part-time as a security guard for the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Early in 1969 came a promotion to sergeant, and a full-time job at \$390 a month. It was, you will understand, a moment of great joy.

Not for long. The bureaucratic mills began to grind. The mills began to grind also for Francisco Tarin, who found a full-time job at \$308 a month as a mushroom picker. His affidavit tells the story: "I thought when I found a new job it would be good because I would have more for my family, but then a man from the Welfare Department came and said because of my

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say State Services

(Wilson Times)

There are many ways to measure the state's progress and usually the formula you consider is the one which affects you and your family.

If you live on a dirt road you wonder why the state isn't able to pave the road you live on. If you have loved ones in state supported institutions, as mental institutions, and read of the need for added personnel, of facilities and attention for the patients you wonder why money is not spent where it is so needed. And after reading all that you have on the subject, funds for mental institutions should be the easiest to obtain.

If you do not have a high school education you are grateful for the technical institutes and community colleges where you can up grade your skills to improve your opportunities for earning more money.

The occupational education program is directed toward the potential dropouts, the 36 or so students out of every 100 in our state who never finish high school.

During 1969 North Carolina reached a record high of more than 2,200,000 workers. These workers earned an average of between \$105 and \$106 a week, well above last year's average weekly wage of \$100.09.

The state gained in 1969 more than \$600,000,000 in new and expanded industrial facilities. The investment is expected to create more than 30,000 new jobs for our citizens and to add more than \$140,000,000 to the payrolls.

Approximately 20 cents of each general fund dollar goes for higher education; for our 16 senior institutions, 16 community colleges and 38 technical institutes.

The state is, for the first time, providing financial assistance to Duke and Bowman Gray Schools of Medicine. This assistance amounts to \$2,500 for each student enrolled from North Carolina.

The coming General Assembly will decide what to do with the excellent available medical facilities at the Eastern N. C. Sanatorium. There are 160 beds available there. This is the fact this area is interested in.

This is just the beginning of facts and services you receive from the state. There will be more on the subject later on.

Pressure For New Strategies

By ELMER ROESSNER
Tremendous pressures are building up within the administration for new departures in national economic policies.

There's a grim realization



ELMER ROESSNER

at last that the monetary controls as presently operated are not working and that new strategy is essential if the Republican party can hope to win the presidency again in 1972.

Furthermore, there is a realization that time is growing short. The major problems are inflation, unemployment and housing.

Monetary controls have failed. The rate of inflation has been accelerated and recent wage settlements have built-in inflation. And there's

a good chance that next year's Steelworkers settlement will provide more of the same.

Unemployment Rising

Monetary controls have increased unemployment to a critical point. It has increased federal, state and local welfare rolls to the point that budgets are running into deficits and the only quick remedy appears to be more inflation. Thus the effort to halt inflation are creating more inflation.

The housing situation has shown some slight signs of improvement. The government has been moving to force down interest rates on mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration. The rate of savings, despite unemployment, is at an all-time high, giving savings and loan associations and other institutions more money for mortgages. But housing construction is still far below new family formations.

At present the Nixon administration appears to have resorted to jawboning. Belatedly the President's Council of Economic Advisors has scolded General Motors and the United Auto Workers for its inflationary settlement of the strike and frowned on the proposal of the President's Commission which would increase railroad wages for the next three years.

No Other Choice

Jawboning, of course, will not work. If there is any lingering doubt, Richard Nixon can phone Lyndon Johnson who tried it and failed.

However, there is nothing else that can be done now. A chance in strategy requires the cooperation of Congress which, incidentally, has been one of the powerful inflationary forces in the country. It also requires a bit of showmanship; such as a personal appeal by the President to Congress and the public.

But a lame duck Congress now sits on Capitol Hill and even if there were not Christmas holidays ahead, there is not time to legislate any support for new economic attacks.

So they will come after the new Congress meets in January, with all the drums and fanfare the administration can command. They will have to. The 1972 elections are on the line.

Short & Significant

Business News Items
Imperial Tobacco, Britain's biggest cigarette maker, has increased smokes prices 1.6 per cent, about 1 cent a pack.

Bulova plans to introduce a women's model of its Accutron watch with guaranteed accuracy next fall. It has been working for 10 years developing a tuning fork small enough.

India's 1970-71 peanut crop is heading to an all-time high of possibly 6.4 million metric tones.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Another Consumer Bill Scrapped

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in Congress have killed another major consumer bill, tossing it onto a scrap heap that contains most of what President Nixon proposed in a highly touted message a year ago.

Latest victim: the consumer class-action bill.

One of the farthest reaching pieces of consumer legislation ever to come before Congress, it would have broadened powers of the Federal Trade Commission and permitted defrauded consumers to band together to sue for damages.

Senate Republicans twice blocked consideration of the measure in recent weeks, insisting they needed "adequate notice" to prepare amendments.

Although Democrats a week ago vowed to force a showdown, both sides now concede there is no hope for passage in the dwindling and crowded days of the 91st Congress.

Senate Republican Leader

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania denied to a newsman the GOP bloc intentionally killed the bill with delaying tactics.

But Scott conceded "some Republicans feel strongly" about the measure. He said it had "a good deal of blackmail potential" against businessmen.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, ranking Republican on the sponsoring Commerce Committee, said President Nixon preferred no bill at all to the one reported to the Senate.

Backers of the measure said it would have made legal redress a reality for millions of people now too poor to bring damage suits.

But opponents argued the measure would have turned the federal judiciary into a system of small-claims courts, enriched private law firms and resulted in harassment of legitimate businessmen.

The class-action bill was the second major consumer proposal killed in the past two weeks at least in part by Republican

design or apathy, even though both were listed prominently by Nixon in his "buyer's bill of rights" unveiled Oct. 30, 1969.

The other, which would have created an independent consumer protection agency, zipped through the Senate after Republicans abandoned last-minute efforts to weaken it. But it died in the House Rules Committee when Republicans joined with conservative Democrats to keep it from going to the floor.

But the proposal's staunchest supporter, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said the most telling blow was failure of Virginia Knauer, Nixon's consumer specialist, to speak out for the bill.

Mrs. Knauer responded to the charge with a written statement saying the administration will introduce new legislation next year.

A third major consumer proposal that Nixon called for last year apparently has me a similar fate.

That measure would have established federal standards for product warranties and required manufacturers to stand 100 per cent behind anything they offer as fully guaranteed.

After passing the Senate, the measure has disappeared into the House Commerce Committee. Senate backers of the bill say that "just one word from Knauer and the bill would have sailed" out of committee and onto the floor.

The consumer class-action, independent agency and the product warranty proposals were the

only major items in Nixon's standards for product testing and the other requiring code numbers for prescription drugs where legislatively.

Two other bills—one setting —got no serious attention.



RUBE GOLDBERG WITH NIXON — Rube Goldberg, a cartoonist who gained fame for his drawings of many contraptions, died Monday of cancer at the age of 87. After retiring from cartooning in 1964, Goldberg turned to sculpture, terming his little statues "kindly" rather than satirical. He presented a bust of President Nixon last month to the chief executive at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Bearden Sees Backlash In Import Restrictions

A proposed textile import restrictions bill now before Congress leaves this country open to possible economic retaliation, an East Carolina University professor said Monday.

Moreover, said Dr. James Bearden, the new bill, if passed, "may in effect lock in thousands of textile workers in one of the lowest paying industrial occupations in the United States."

Dr. Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business, said the country's politicians are preparing to make a political decision regarding a problem which is economic and social in nature.

The result may be a two-pronged backlash, Bearden said — worldwide reprisals against agricultural products, including a vast tobacco and soybean trade with Japan, and keeping a huge labor force in a low-paying, low-skilled industry.

Speaking of one textile state — North Carolina — Bearden said, "one of the most critical needs in the decade ahead is the creation of a formalized economic framework or blueprint on which to base economic development strategy."

Of the State's 11 Congressmen who recently supported the textile import bill now before the Senate, he said, "they must take the responsibility for placing North Carolina's important agricultural sector in a vulnerable position as far as retaliation efforts of other countries."

Bearden's remarks were made in a press conference called to elaborate and expand on a recent speech made to the Board of Directors of a North Carolina bank.

He used the current textile bill as an example of facing economic problems more realistically.

"I am suggesting that the frame of reference for assessing the effect of textile quotas on the economy of North Carolina is too limited," said Dean Bearden. "The case for textile quotas has been argued from the point of view of the company and not the worker."

"We cannot make the mistake of thinking about the textile industry as an end in itself. Rather, we must treat it as the

Consider Fixing N.C. Milk Price

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Milk Commission is meeting today to consider the unprecedented step of fixing retail milk prices in the state.

Fixed prices have the backing of the dairy industry across the state, but it is strongly opposed by retailers and the office of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

Meanwhile, in a surprise move some dairy firms operating in Raleigh and elsewhere in the central part of the state increased their price on home-delivered milk by two cents, from 32 to 34 cents per quart.

They had been expected to go up only one cent as the result of an increase recently in the price paid farmers.

At the request of several organizations, the commission held a public hearing on retail price fixing in Greensboro on Nov. 16.

Witnesses for the dairy industry told the commission at the hearing that in the Piedmont area milk was sold at prices as low as 88 cents per gallon when the prevailing price in the state was \$1.26.

Charles Colvard, manager of the N.C. Milk Producers Federation, told the commission that continued milk price wars will soon threaten the price farmers receive for milk. Colvard and other industry witnesses asserted that low cost retail milk sales are threatening the stability of the milk market.

In the past, the commission has set only the minimum price

that processors must pay farmers for milk, but the law gives it the power to set prices at all levels if it finds that a marketing situation threatens to "disrupt or demoralize" the milk industry. The commission has never used this power. Jean Benoy, head of the attorney general's consumer protection division, appeared at the hearing to oppose retail price fixing. He said that lower milk prices in some areas did not tend to demoralize the market.

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan last week reiterated his opposition to fixing any minimum retail prices.

He told the N.C. Dairy Herd Improvement Association that if his office cannot protect dairy farmers from unfair competition, "then I think that not only you but the producers of every product found in the marketplaces of this state would have cause for alarm."

Donald W. May of Burlington, general manager of King Cole Supermarket, which has been selling milk at 99 cents a gallon in Burlington and Durham, was the only opponent of price fixing to appear at the hearing.

"We feel we have the right to use any item in our store as a loss leader," May told the commission.

AEC Plant Safety Cited

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has awarded its "Best Ever" Safety Trophy to the DuPont Co., which operates the AEC's Savannah River plant in Aiken and Barnwell counties.

DuPont got the award for recording the largest number of injury-free man hours ever achieved in the national AEC program.

The trophy was presented to Dr. J. A. Monier of the DuPont Co. by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the AEC, at a dinner in Augusta marking the 20th anniversary of the selection of the site for the Savannah River Plant.

Dr. Monier is plant manager for DuPont at the Savannah River plant.

Through Nov. 30, the plant accumulated 28,235,235 safe hours and 1,256 days since the last disabling injury to any employee.

DuPont takes over the trophy from the Dow Chemical Co., which operates the AEC's Rocky Flats, Colo. plant.

IRS Eye On Contributors

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, warning that it has its eye on 50 Southeastern corporations, has urged companies not to attempt to hide political campaign contributions as tax deductible business expenses.

The agency did not disclose the names of the companies it is watching.

But a spokesman warned that criminal fraud is involved when campaign contributions are disguised as tax deductible business expenses on income tax returns.

Two of the more popular schemes, said regional Commissioner W. J. Bookholt, are the setting up of dummy corporations and loaning corporate employes to political candidates. Both are illegal.

He said some of the companies being watched may be breaking the law out of ignorance of any wrongdoing, but others are fully aware of the statutory limitations. Corporations are allowed 48 cents on the dollar for legitimate expenses when they file their returns, he said.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg-markets steady. Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 49 to 49½.
Medium, whites: 45½ to 46½.
Small, whites: 40 to 42.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 16.00-16.50 at Rocky Mount; 15.25-16.50 at Tarboro; 15.25-16.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 15.75-16.00 at Wilson; 15.50-16.00 at Siler City, Denton and Aberdeen; 15.25-15.75 at Bethel; 16.25 at Salisbury; 16.00 at Greensboro and Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — On the North Carolina hen market today, supplies of all weights are adequate for no better than fair demand; heavy hens at farm 13½ to 14 cents; fob plants 16 to 16½; light type, two few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices remained somewhat lower this morning as the twin forces of profit taking and tax selling came to dominance. At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.05 at 816.61. Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2. Big Board volume was relatively quiet. Analysts said they were not

surprised at the selling pressure after the market's spectacular rise over the past 12 sessions. During this period, the Dow average rose 65 points. Further, they added, tax switching was common at this time of year.

Big Board prices included Pan American, up ¼ to 14; Marquett Cement, up ¾ to 11¼; Texaco, off ¾ to 34¼; Chrysler, off ¾ to 29; and Fannie Mae, off ¾ to 63½. Amex prices included Syntex, off 1¼ to 37½; Valle's Steak House, off 4% to 13%; Milgo Electronic, off 1 to 29; Eckmar, up ¼ to 7¾; and Amrep, off 1¾ to 33¼.

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

AT & T	47%
Am Tob	45
Burroughs	114½
Carolina Power	26½
United Utilities	20
Chrysler	29
DuPont	127½
Gen Elec	87½
Gen Motors	79¾
RCA	26¾
R. J. Reynolds	52¾
Sperry	24½
Standard Oil (NJ)	72¼
Texas Gulf	15½
Ky. Fried	16¾
US Steel	30½
Union Carbide	37½
Vir Elec	23¼
Woolworth	37½
Jeff-Pilot	27½
Wachovia	55¾
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	38½-39½
Franklin Life	14¼-14½
Hardees	6½-6¾
NCNB	31¼-31½
Piedmont Air	5-5¼
Integon	8½-8¾
Wachovia Realty	22½-23
Eckerds	23-24
Little Mint	3¾-4¼
Conner Homes	2½-3¾
Tri-South	19½-20

Co-Defendant To Testify In Doss Trial



POST OFFICE DECORATED... This first-time project for the public's enjoyment was done Sunday afternoon by members of the local Woman's Auxiliary of the United Federation of

Postal Clerks. Shown trimming the tree are Mrs. Betty Crosby, Mrs. Pennie Dunn, and Mrs. Bessie Lancaster. (Reflector Photo by Carol Tyer)

Postal Auxiliary Is Organized Here

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 1129 to the United Federation of Postal Clerks, the local unit, is a newly organized group. One of their first projects was to decorate the main Post Office Sunday afternoon. Their objectives are to complement the United Federation of Postal Clerks in working for better working conditions, to extend knowledge of desired remedial legislation, and to render effective aid in securing its passage. According to Mrs. Pennie Dunn, local president, when bills favoring the requests of postal clerks are introduced in Washington, some national officer of the Auxiliary may be called to testify in Congressional committee. The local Auxiliaries publicize and try to create public sentiment for pending legislation. The local groups also concern themselves with social and community affairs, she said. Other officers of the local Auxiliary are Mrs. Doris Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Wanda Wiseman, secretary, and Mrs. Margerie Stafford, treasurer.

Commended By 347-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday commended the Air Force-Army commando raid on a North Vietnam prisoner of war camp despite the cry of opponents who warned it might encourage the Pentagon to try other raids. The resolution passed 347 to 15 but opponents tied up the vote 2½ hours with parliamentary stunts to protest the measure.

A similar resolution in the Senate was blocked by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., earlier. He said passage might be interpreted as support for what he called escalation of the war. The House resolution said the POW issue should be given top priority at the Paris peace talks, and that no permanent agreement should be signed on any aspect of the war until there is substantive progress on the prisoner question. Supporters said the resolution honored the bravery of the commandos who attempted the raid.

Fifty-One Fires In Three-Day Period

As the dry weather holds grass and forest fires continue to plague the area, according to Pitt County Fire Marshal Mike Worthington. In a three day period, Saturday through yesterday, 51 fires were reported to the county fire stations. Of these, the largest in number were grass fires, which accounted for 32 alarms. Wood fires reported were 10, and there were three house fires, four fires involving storage buildings, and two soy bean combine fires.

Total property value of buildings involved in the fires was \$48,000, according to Worthington. Property exposed to damage, but not damaged because firemen were able to get grass and wood fires under control, was \$248,000. Total estimated damage caused by the fires was \$8,500. Worthington added this damage estimate does not include the value of timber burned in the 10 wood fires, for which no estimate is yet available.

Of the seven buildings — three houses and four storage buildings, all but two houses caught fire as a direct result of grass fires. Worthington emphasized that the dry conditions of fields and wooded areas make it imperative that everyone take the utmost precautions. He reminded citizens that the Forestry Service has revoked any burn permits already issued and was not issuing any new ones until further notice. He said people would be notified when it was again legal to burn on farmland.

School Board's Meet Postponed

WILLIAMSTON — The monthly meeting of the Martin County School Board, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until Thursday night, Eugene Rogers, Superintendent of Martin County Schools revealed. Postponement was due to the death of Exum Ward, a member of the board. Rogers stated that Laurence Eason Lilley, who was previously elected as a new board member in the Martin County elections, would be sworn in and would take his place on the board at the Thursday night meeting.

Carson's Wife Asking Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight" show has been sued for divorce by his actress wife Joanne. Morton Bass, her attorney, said Carson was served Monday with a summons in the case. The marriage in 1963 was the second for each. Bass declined to disclose grounds cited by Mrs. Carson or how much alimony she was asking from the highly-paid talk show star.

Henry Manning, a co-defendant in the death of 15-year-old William Pearce of Winterville was expected to take the stand late this morning to testify.

Owen Swanson Doss of Martinsville, Va., is on trial in Pitt County Superior Court on a charge of murder in connection with Pearce's June 4 death. Earlier today, Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said he saw Pearce's body in a wooded area about 100 yards behind the trailer home where the youngster lived with his father, Paul Pearce west of Winterville, on June 5. Pearce had been missing since June 4. The coroner said the youth's nude body was lying face down on a mound of dirt.

Dr. Lee West, a pathologist at Pitt Memorial Hospital, testified that he performed an autopsy on Pearce's body about 11:30 a.m. June 5. He placed the "time of death 18 to 20 hours" prior to the time of the post mortem, or between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. June 4. Dr. West described 21 incision and-or puncture wounds on Pearce's body, including two puncture wounds in the right lung, two puncture wounds in the left lung and a wound on the left side of the neck which severed the left jugular vein. The wound on the left side of the neck, Dr. West said, was the wound that he would consider the fatal wound. "The most immediate cause of death was

probably massive hemorrhage," Dr. West noted. Upon cross examination by defense attorney M. E. Cavendish, Dr. West said death would probably have occurred within an hour after the neck wound was inflicted. During testimony yesterday, deputy sheriff Ivan Harris told the court that he and deputy Bill Forrest saw Doss and Manning on the afternoon of June 4 coming out of the edge of the woods behind the Pearce trailer home. Upon calling for them to halt, Harris testified, the two men turned and ran back into the

woods where Manning was apprehended soon after some 80-100 feet into the woods. Deputy Tommy Burney testified during yesterday's session that upon returning home June 5 around 7:10 a.m., he received a phone call to return to the Pearce home where the victim's father, who had discovered the body shortly before, took the deputy to the location of the body. The deputy told the court that during the night of June 4 and early morning search of June 5, he got within 10-15 feet of the area of the body but did not see the body.

Hunter Chosen For Competition

Fifteen year old Alfonso Hunter, a sophomore at Rose High School, has been nominated by a Boys' Club Committee as Greenville's candidate for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation competition as a delegate to attend Apollo 14 space launch program at Cape Kennedy on January 31, 1971. Alfonso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter, is one of 130 boys from eight southern states being nominated for the competition from which 40 boys will be selected to attend. President of the sophomore class at Rose High School, he is also president of his homeroom. The husky teenager excels in sports, taking part in football, basketball and track. This past summer Alfonso placed second in the 100 yard dash for the 14-15 year old group in the North Carolina Junior Olympics held in Winston-Salem. Last year he was voted the most valuable athlete at Aycock Junior High School and the most valuable back in football. At Rose High, he is on the Varsity football team as offensive half back and as a defensive safety; and is a forward on the Varsity basketball team. In track, he specializes in the 100 yard dash, the 800 yard relay and also in discus throwing and high jump. A member of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, Alfonso is a junior usher and an assistant worker in the Sunday School Department.

Young Hunter is the third brother in his family (he is the youngest) in recent years to set high scholastic and athletic standards. One brother, Henry Hunter, a 1968 graduate, is a scholarship student at Harvard University. Another brother, Joseph Hunter, a 1970 graduate of Rose High, is attending West Point Military Academy.



ALFONSO HUNTER

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TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets in the ladies parlor, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard and Mrs. Carter Baumbach
8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters meet at St. Paul Episcopal Church. Eric Slaughter to lecture.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple

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

MASONIC NOTICE
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 AF and AM will have an emergent communication

Wednesday night at 7:30. Work will be in the fellow craft degree. All master masons are invited.

John A. Conway Jr., Master
Fred H. Rogers, secretary

PTA MEETING
The Elmhurst Elementary School will have its monthly PTA meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by the school chorus.

Returns To His Old Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Farmer is returning to his old role as a civil rights activist after what he says were generally unhappy 20 months inside the federal bureaucracy. I must confess that I chafed in the ponderous bureaucracy and long—especially now—for my old role as advocate, critic, activist," said the 50-year-old former head of the Congress of Racial Equality in announcing his resignation Monday as an assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Farmer, one of the Nixon administration's top black officials and probably its best known, said the crucial factor in his resignation was not his disagreement with the President's racial policies. "I haven't been satisfied with the civil rights policies of any administration," he said at a news conference. "I have had differences with this administration as with other administrations."

Farmer declined to disclose these disagreements until he leaves the government in two weeks to lecture, write his autobiography, and organize a "think tank" to inject the ideas of minority groups into government.

His goal, he said, is to address the racial and economic divisions of the nation. "I am convinced that this road, within government, is not the one through which I personally, can be most effective serving my people and my nation," Farmer said.

His long-rumored departure was disclosed officially at the White House after a cordial exchange of letters and a meeting with the President. Farmer is leaving "on a very, very good basis," a White House spokesman said.

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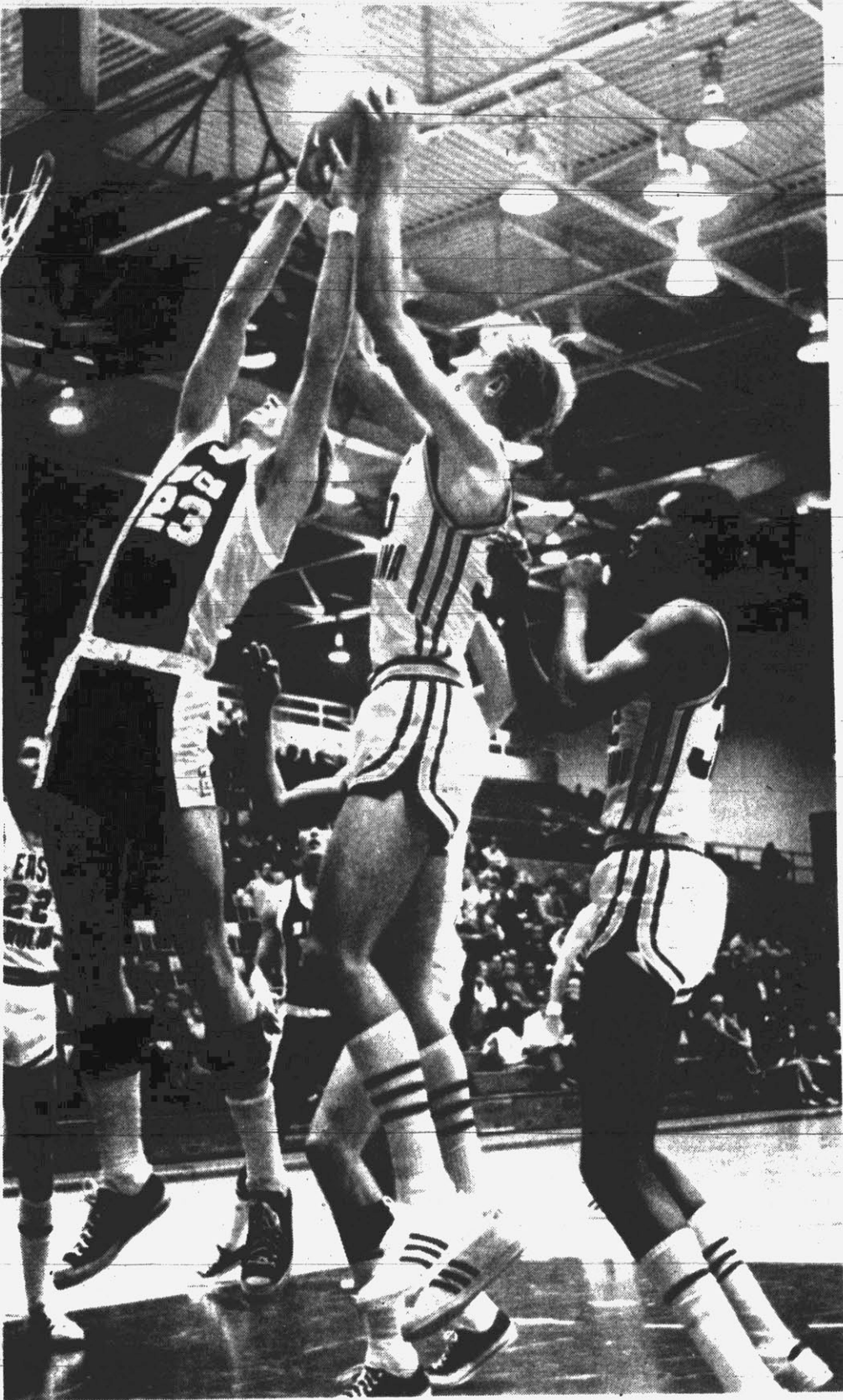
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East Carolina Drubs Baptist, 119-92



Up For The Ball

Baptist College's Dan Franz and East Carolina's Al Faber (in light uniform) go up for a rebound in last night's action between the two schools. At right is East Carolina's Jim Fairley. East Carolina, rushing away to an

early 22-point lead, coasted to a 119-92 victory over the Charleston, S.C., school for its first victory. The Bucs face Davidson in Charlotte Wednesday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Browns Regain Tie With 21-10 Victory

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—Coach Blanton Collier says his Cleveland Browns have been lacking a little something "up to now."

He referred to their 21-10 victory over the Houston Oilers Monday night which boosted the Browns back into a tie for the lead in the American Football Conference's Central Division. A standing room only Astro-dome crowd of 50,582 at the nationally televised game saw the Oilers mathematically eliminated from the Central Division title chase. The Oilers now are 3-8-1 for the year and 2½ games behind Cleveland and Cincinnati, who are tied for the top at 6-6. Each club has two games remaining.

The Browns spotted the Oilers a 3-0 first quarter lead and then came back to take a 21-3 lead before Houston managed to score its only touchdown with less than two minutes remaining.

Cleveland used the timely passing of Bill Nelsen and the slashing runs of Leroy Kelly to wear down the Oilers. The Browns also employed a stubborn defense when they needed it.

"We needed this one very badly," said Collier, who has announced he is retiring at the end of the season.

Nelsen completed 15 of 27 passes for 161 yards and one touchdown. His touchdown was a one-yarder to Gary Collins.

Kelly, one of the National Football League's all-time rushing greats, carried 20 times for 108 yards and scored on a one-yard sweep around right end. Bo Scott added the other Cleveland touchdown on a two-yard run.

Houston's points came on a 43-yard field goal by Roy Gerela and a nine yard pass from substitute quarterback Jerry Rhome to Jim Beirne.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, with his broken left collarbone held together by steel screws, started for Houston and had a poor night, completing only five of 18 passes for 49 yards. Rhome, who entered the game in the fourth quarter, completed six of 10 for 73 yards and one touchdown.

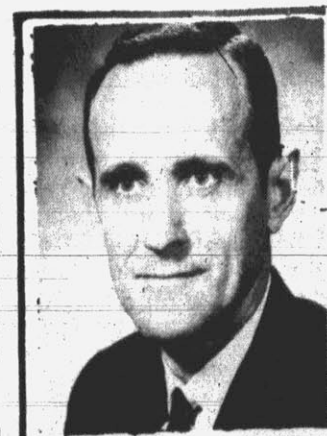
The Browns put up a brilliant goal-line defense in the second quarter, stopping the Oilers' Joe Dawkins twice for no gain at the Cleveland one-foot line.

The Oilers had moved 79 yards in the drive, only to be stopped by the Browns' rugged defense. Cleveland then moved 99 yards for a touchdown and took the lead for good with only eight seconds left in the half. The big gainer in that drive was Kelly's 32-yard blast up the middle from his own four to give the Browns some running room.

The victory marked the first time a team in the Central Division has been able to whip another division member twice this year.

"I kept thinking that Charley (Johnson) would come out of it," Houston coach Wally Lemm said, "but he never did. When you know that a guy can do and has done, you tend to stay with him a little longer."

Lemm also has announced his retirement at the end of the season.



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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina's Pirates romped to a 119-92 victory over Baptist College of Charleston last night, evening their record at 1-1 for the young season.

The game, dominated by a running game by both teams, was high-lighted by a great number of fouls and turnovers. East Carolina had 35 fouls called against it, tying a school record. Baptist went to the line 57 times, another record, and hit 44, also another new mark.

Baptist, in turn, committed 33 fouls, and the Bucs hit on 29 of 41 attempts. The combined total of 68 fouls is another new Pirate

mark, as is the combined total of 73 free throws made.

While the record book doesn't show it, the high number of turnovers, 51, 26 by the Bucs, must be some sort of record, too.

At any rate, it was an entirely different sort of game the Bucs faced in their opening loss to George Washington last Friday. The tempo was different, the shooting different and fortunately, the Pirate fans, the outcome was different, too.

The Bucs connected on 48.4 per cent of their shots from the floor, and made good on 70.7 per cent of their free throws. That compared with a 41.8 percentage from the floor against George Washington.

Baptist hit on only 20 per cent of their shots in the first half, and finished up with 35.8 per cent, and this was one of the major factors in their loss. The Bucs blocked a large number of their shots, playing good defense at times.

Everyone got into the action, and most did a good job on the court.

A surprise starter in the game was Greg Crouse, who had done a good job in reserve against the Colonials. Crouse proved that he is going to be hard to dislodge, however, dumping in 16 points, and pulling down nine rebounds, and getting a team-leading eight assists.

Jim Gregory, the senior

veteran, seemed to return to his old form against Baptist, hitting a game-high 24 points, and pulling down 13 rebounds, while only playing 24 minutes. He did most of this in a short spree in the second half, when he hit 15 points before going to the bench for the rest of the evening.

Al Faber also played another fine game, scoring 18 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Jim Fairley added 13 points, while Dave McNeill and Dave Franklin each had 12 and Mike Henrich had 10.

Baptist was paced by Norris Townsend, who had 26 points, 16 of them from the line. John Kammeyer had 20, eight from the line, while Bo Jamison had 12, 10 from the line, and Dave Kirk had 10.

With the Bucs dominating the boards, 64-27, Baptist didn't get many second shots, and in the early moments, when it seemed like there was a door nailed to the top of the Baptist bucket, that meant the difference.

The Bucs reeled off seven points before Baptist finally got on the board. One of the points came before time began. Baptist was called by the officials for the non-dunking rule in pre-game practice, and Al Faber hit the foul shot for a 1-0 lead before play began. Faber followed with a field goal, and Gregory also connected. Henrich added another shot for a 7-0 lead.

Baptist got on the board with a free throw as Doug Shanklin scored, but the Bucs continued to move away, and built up a 22-point spread before Baptist finally got its first field goal. That came with the Pirates leading, 27-5.

Jim Rooney finally broke the ice, hitting Baptist's first field goal with 12:16 left to go in the half, making it 27-7. Baptist made only five more from the floor the rest of the half, however, and spent most of its energy at the foul line, where they made 22 points to give them a little bit of respectability at halftime, down 56-34.

In the second half, with the Pirates substituting freely, it was only a question of margin. The Bucs moved out by as much as 35 points before Baptist finally cut it back to the 27-point final margin.

"We loosened up a lot out there tonight," Coach Tom Quinn said afterwards. "Everybody got a lot of experience. We had some unusual matchups, and I think this accounted for the large number of fouls."

"Both teams were running, and the game was completely different from Friday night. We've had one full game of fast break now, while the other night's game was at a slower tempo, and this will help us," Quinn said.

The coach was disappointed in the amount of points the Bucs were giving up. "We gave up 80 and 92 points. That's an average of 86. I don't think we can do this a lot and win unless we have a great offense. And I don't think our offense is that powerful."

Quinn felt the game was a good leadup to Wednesday night's match with Southern Conference powerhouse Davidson, in the Charlotte Coliseum. "The Davidson game is very important to us," Quinn said.

The Bucs go into the game as the team most likely to dethrone the Wildcats from their perch atop the Southern Conference. A win in Charlotte would go a long way toward knocking the 'Cats out of first this year. East Carolina has yet to win against Davidson, losing all of the eight previous meetings.

Davidson also comes into the game with a long winning string against conference opponents, not having lost in several years to a loop team.

The Pirates return home Saturday against East Tennessee State.

Bapt.	G	F	T	ECU	G	F	T
Rooney	1	0	2	Davis	1	1	3
Townsend	5	16	26	McNeill	3	6	17
Masters	1	1	3	Diord	0	0	0
Jamison	1	10	12	Pope	1	5	7
Franz	3	2	6	Crouse	7	2	16
Kammeyer	6	5	26	Henrich	4	2	10
Peper	0	2	2	Gregory	10	4	20
Lesser	0	0	0	Fairley	6	1	13
Kirk	5	0	10	Prince	0	0	0
Shanklin	0	3	3	McKen	0	0	0
Touchberry	1	2	4	Franklin	5	2	12
Stafford	1	0	2	Faber	6	6	18
Totals	24	44	92	Ruegg	2	0	4
				Totals	45	29	119
				Baptist	56	65	119
				East Carolina	56	65	119

Ali TKO's Bonavena In Fifteenth Round

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A multimillion-dollar dream fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is next. Muhammad Ali has completed building the foundation.

"All this is a buildup for Frazier," said Ali, who was a dead-tired laborer after laying the cornerstone for the richest fight in history by stopping Oscar Bonavena in the 15th round Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

"It was the toughest fight I've had," said Ali after he turned the boos of a sellout Garden crowd into thunder by dramatically halting the fight with three knockdowns of the broad and bullish Bonavena in the final round.

There are many who think a fight with Frazier could be much tougher for the deposed heavyweight champ.

This question likely is to be answered in February either in the Garden or the Houston Astrodome.

The fight between the two unbeaten is talked of in terms of contrasting styles, contrasting personalities and, in the case of promoters, in figures like \$7 million.

Bonavena supposedly was the last block to the Dream Fight although the U.S. Supreme Court could reject Ali's appeal of his conviction of refusing induction into military service—a conviction that carried with it a five-year prison term and led to the stripping of Ali's title and his banishment from the ring. It is not expected to block a February Ali-Frazier fight.

Ali's second fight in six weeks and his first in New York since he defended his heavyweight title as Cassius Clay, March 22, 1967, drew a crowd of 19,417 which paid a gross of \$615,401.

With all of the receipts, counting closed-circuit television, Ali's 42½ per cent could come to about \$750,000.

But it was not an easy payday for Ali, who had predicted, "He'll be mine in nine."

Afterward Ali, who weighed 212 to 204 for Bonavena said, "He hurt me twice in the ninth round" and added, "It was my toughest fight. I can't compare

him with anyone in strength."

But the fight did answer one question left unanswered when he returned from exile six weeks ago by stopping Jerry Quarry after three rounds on a cut eye.

The Bonavena fight showed Ali still can go a distance. There was no doubt he was tired but he still had enough left in the final round to floor the Argentine three times and stop him for the first time in a 54-bout career.

A left hook put Bonavena down for the first time. Left-right combinations brought about the other two knockdowns, the last one automatically ending the fight under the three-knockdown rule.

"There's been a lot of talk about ring rust, and coming back and having trouble in the late rounds," said Ali. "But in the late rounds it was my skill and stamina that pulled me through."

"I ended up with more stamina than Bonavena and did more than Joe Frazier."

Bonavena fought 25 rounds with Frazier, losing a 10-round decision in 1966 and losing a 15-round verdict in 1968. But Bonavena stayed on his feet through both bouts and had Frazier on the floor twice in the first round of the first fight.

Bonavena later joined the interview and said in halting English:

"Listen, champ, I strong, but you the champion. Frazier never win you."

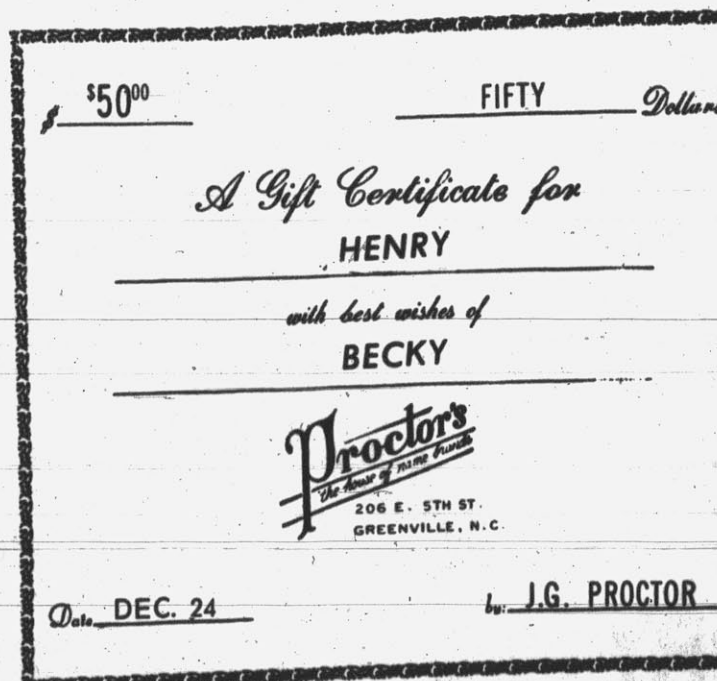
"Tell him to put on his dancing shoes," said Frazier, who watched the fight on closed circuit television at Monticello Raceway in Monticello, N.Y.

"That was a good round for Clay," Frazier, who always refers to Ali as Cassius Clay, said of the last round. "But until the 15th I had given Oscar every round. I thought Clay fought dirty, pushing Oscar around and everything like that. I'll be ready for him."

It was Bonavena who was penalized during the fight. Ref-

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Pirate Awards Winner

George Whitley, center, co-captain of the East Carolina University football team was honored last night at the Grid Banquet as the Most Valuable Player and the Most Inspirational Player by his fellow teammates.

Shown congratulating Whitley are Coach Mike McGee, left, and Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Norm Snead, the banquet's featured speaker. (Reflector Photo)

Whitley Honored As Most Valuable And Most Inspirational At Buc Grid Banquet

George Whitley, senior co-captain of the 1970 East Carolina University football Pirates, was honored last night at the annual Football Banquet, held at the Candlewick Inn.

Whitley received both of the trophies awarded last night. He was named as the team's Most Valuable Player, and as the Most Inspirational Player. Both awards were made on the basis of votes of the team members.

Assistant Coach Henry Trevathan, who made the MVP presentation, noted that one other Pirate made the race for the award a close one, and singled out All-Conference defensive tackle Richard Peeler for his contributions to the team.

Whitley, who started the season as defensive halfback,

switched over to the offense after the second game, when injuries decimated the offensive backfield. He ran there until he, too, was also injured, then returned to his defensive spot, where he was finally named to Honorable Mention on the All-Conference team. "It was because of his unselfishness that he didn't get All-Conference," Assistant Coach Jerry McGee said while presenting the MVP award. "If he had played defense the entire year, he would have made it easily."

Head Coach Mike McGee told the assembled group that there had been many questions in the minds of him and his staff when they came to East Carolina a year ago. "We expected difficulties and we had them," he said. "Some of our players

dropped by the way during the spring. But by the time of our first game, we had confidence in the resolve of our men."

McGee pointed out that the Bucs opened the season against Toledo, one of the strongest teams in the country, presently running a 22-game winning streak. "In defeat, our confidence in these players was strengthened. Even with seven straight losses, we continued to gain confidence. We learned in defeat that our staff and team never quit. We continued to work on basics and fundamentals."

"Then came the elation of the Furman win, and things turned around. We played our best game against West Virginia. Then came the numbing sadness of the Marshall tragedy, and our final victory."

"Our team motto has been the unselfish one, All for One, and One for All. They have proven that they were sincere in this," McGee said.

The featured speaker of the evening was Norman Snead, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"East Carolina and the Eagles both have a lot in common," Snead said. "They both have had losing seasons, but neither are willing to wait until next year." Snead pointed out that the Bucs had finished strong, and that the Eagles had a new motto, "Change to Win."

"Both of our teams are undergoing changes. We both have relatively new staffs, a new system, new personnel and a new outlook. We both have excellent staffs, and we have players with a desire to win or

we are going to get them." Snead said that the only thing needed lies in the hearts and minds of the players, a crisis of a winning attitude culminates in a winning effort. "You can have the ability, desire and effort, but if you lack the attitude that you are winners, you won't succeed."

Snead said that football is unique in that success can lift one to the heights, loss can send one as low as one can go.

"How can you acquire this winning attitude? You need to learn that the past does not dictate the future, and you must dedicate yourselves to change to win. It's just as easy to win as it is to lose. You must believe in yourself and teammates. If you do, and you have ability, desire and effort, winning will come," Snead said.

William & Mary, VMI Are Handed Defeats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They still don't have the heat working in William and Mary's new basketball center, but so far the old seems to be having a worse effect on the Indians than on the opposition.

The new \$5.3 million facility was used last Saturday night for the first time and North Carolina's Tar Heels shot a red-hot 58.6 per cent in handling the Indians a 101-72 drubbing. William and Mary, which had gone into the game with a 2-1 record, hit on just 37 per cent from the floor.

William and Mary improved to 40 per cent Monday night and Georgetown wasn't as hot as North Carolina, hitting 45.5 per cent, but the result was more or less the same: Georgetown 88, William and Mary 71.

It was one of two defeats for Southern Conference teams against outside opposition, Virginia Military's Keydets taking a 94-85 licking from Old Dominion. The only victory was turned in by East Carolina, the Pirates romping over Charleston Baptist 119-92.

Tonight's only action has Furman seeking to even its record at 2-2 in a home game against Presbyterian. Georgetown took a 12-1 lead over William and Mary in the first 4½ minutes Monday night, then scored 10 straight points in the last 1:54 of the first half after the Indians closed the gap to 39-32.

Tom Jasper had a career-

high 35 points and also grabbed 16 rebounds for the Indians, now 2-3 over-all. The Hoyas were led by Don Weber with 24 points and Mike Laughna with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Two free throws each by Dave Twardzik and Terry Foster and a three-point play at the buzzer by Skip Noble enabled Old Dominion to pull away from VMI and hand the Keydets their fourth successive defeat. It was 87-83 with a minute left when the Monarchs went to work. Noble had 23 points, Rick Nau 19 and Foster 16 for the Monarchs, who shot 53 per cent from the floor and put five players in double figures in upping their record to 2-1. Jerry Renfro had 18 points, Jan Essenburg 16 and Tom Guthrie grabbed 15 rebounds for the Keydets.

Despite sitting out most of the second half, Jim Gegory

scored 24 points and starred on defense as East Carolina evened its record at 1-1 in preparation for its conference showdown Wednesday night against defending champion Davidson at Charlotte, N.C.

The Pirates jumped off to a 27-5 lead in the first eight minutes, led by 56-34 at halftime and had little trouble as seven players scored in double figures. Baptist's Norris Townsend led all scorers with 26 points.

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UCLA, Gamecocks, Jax Pace Basketball Poll

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer No. 1, UCLA. So what else is new?

"We could very well be better than last year—but that's not saying we will have a better record or achieve as much," Bruins Coach John Wooden said Monday after his Uclans easily captured the top spot in The Associated Press' first major college basketball poll of the 1970-71 season.

Wooden's Westwood Wizards garnered 21 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the national panel of sports writers and sportscasters, winding up with 456 total points, 52 more than runner-up South Carolina.

The Bruins, Gamecocks and No. 15 New Mexico State were the only teams to retain the positions they held in The AP's Twenty preseason poll.

UCLA will have to go far to, as Wooden said, "have a better record or achieve as much" as it did a year ago.

For openers, the Bruins will have to win the national championship—but then they've already won it an unprecedented four straight times.

And they'll have to win at least 29 of their 30 games to improve on the 1969-70 mark of 28-2.

Jacksonville, runner-up to UCLA in last year's national championship, ranked third in Monday's poll with 331 votes, up

from No. 4 in the preseason balloting.

Marquette, sixth in the preseason vote, took over as No. 4 while Kentucky, third before the season began, fell to fifth. South Carolina, Marquette and Kentucky were the only other teams receiving first-place votes.

Notre Dame, the only team in the Top Ten with a blemished record, was sixth. The Irish lost 85-82 to South Carolina. The rest of the Top Ten were Drake, Penn, Southern California and Villanova.

Penn. voted No. 11 in the preseason poll, was the only team to crash into the Top Ten while Western Kentucky was the only team to drop out of the club, going from ninth to 13th behind Kansas and Indiana, who tied for No. 11.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Army, New Mexico State, Utah State, Tennessee, Oregon, St. Bonaventure and Louisville. The Top Twenty with first place votes and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc. basis:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (21) | 456 |
| 2. South Carolina (1) | 404 |
| 3. Jacksonville | 331 |
| 4. Marquette (1) | 234 |
| 5. Kentucky (1) | 224 |
| 6. Notre Dame | 148 |
| 7. Drake | 123 |
| 8. Penn | 118 |
| 9. South Cal | 117 |
| 10. Villanova | 100 |
| 11. Kansas | 85 |
| 12. Indiana (tie) | 85 |
| 13. West. Kentucky | 81 |
| 14. Army | 61 |
| 15. New Mex. St. | 59 |
| 16. Utah State | 50 |
| 17. Tennessee | 42 |
| 18. Oregon | 38 |
| 19. St. Bonaventure | 34 |
| 20. Louisville | 27 |

Rose Matmen Down Devils

FARMVILLE — Rose High School rolled to a 39-13 victory over Farmville High School's wrestling team last night.

It was the second straight victory for the Rampant grapplers, who play host to Jacksonville Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rose High gym.

Farmville grabbed the opening lead, but Rose took it after the second match and never trailed again. Rose lost only three matches in the meet, one when a Rampant wrestler was injured and had to default.

Summary:
98: Ronnie Moore (F) decided Carl Faser, 5-2.
105: Glenn Nichols (R) pinned David Ebron, 1:20.

112: Greg Chapman (R) decided Ricky Bundy, 10-3.
119: Paul Carr (R) pinned Charles Rose, 5:04.
126: Jody Joyner (F) won by default over Marvin Carr.
132: David Smith (R) won by forfeit over Charles Sutton.
138: Ken Perkins (R) drew with Gene Reel, 4-4.
145: Danny Moore (F) decided Bob Barrett, 4-3.
155: David Bullock (R) pinned Glen Dwyer, 2:16.
167: Victor Diaz (R) decided Carlos Moore, 4-1.
185: George Harris (R) pinned Larry Horne, 3:19.
Unlimited: Sidney Hardee (R) pinned Roger Eason, :45.

Wayne Hands 1st Loss To Pitt

BELVOIR — Wayne Community College handed Pitt Technical Institute its first defeat here Monday night, rolling to a 98-65 victory.

Pitt had won both of its two previous starts. The game was a non-divisional affair, however, and leaves Pitt with a 2-0 conference record.

In the early minutes of the game, Pitt built up a 8-4 lead over Wayne, but couldn't hold onto it. Wayne came back and tied it up, then took the lead for good.

By the end of the first half, Wayne had run out to a 39-24 lead, and they were never in trouble after that.

Wayne, using its superior height and strength was able to control the boards, and that was one of the key factors in the game.

In the second half, Wayne outshot Pitt, 59-41, to wrap up the win.

Pitt was led by Angelo Hooker with 12 points, while Leslie Saunders and James Maye each had 11 and Jerry Johnson and Eddie Stokes each had 10.

Wayne	G	F	T	Pitt	Tech	G	F	T
White	9	4	22	Stokes	5	0	10	
Solomon	5	0	10	Barber	0	0	0	
Hunter	2	1	5	Saunders	4	3	11	
Andrew	2	0	4	Arrington	0	3	11	
Rhodes	2	1	5	Hooker	5	2	12	
Mickler	2	1	8	Boyce	1	0	2	
Melvin	4	0	8	Johnson	5	0	10	
Bryant	4	0	8	Knight	3	0	6	
King	6	0	12	Maye	5	1	11	
Stevenson	1	0	2	Williams	0	0	0	
Eberton	2	0	4	Lee	0	0	0	
Totals	45	8	98	Totals	38	9	65	
Wayne								29 59-45
Pitt								24 41-65

Sports Briefs

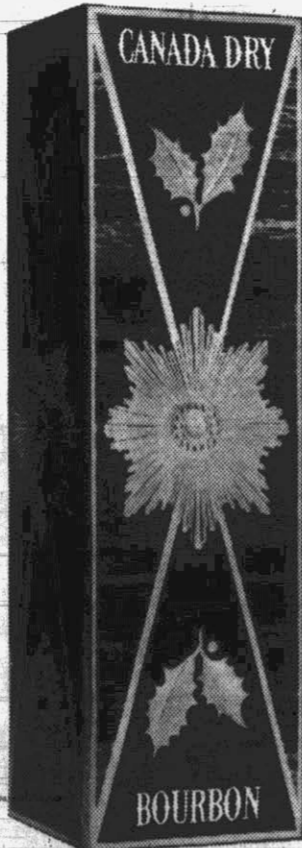
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LE MANS, France (AP) — A three-hour "Mini-Le Mans" auto race carrying \$9,000 in prize money will be held April 18 during the two-day trials for the 1971 Le Mans 24-hour endurance race, the organizers said today. Like its big brother, the mini race will be open to sports prototype and special grand touring cars.

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti started Monday getting to know the Ferrari 312 he will drive for the Italian factory during the 1971 World Drivers Championship.

Ferrari have taken the new Le Castellet circuit on the French Riviera through Wednesday to give the Italian-American star three solid days to work with the car.

MIAMI (AP) — Walt Kichefski, who says he's through with coaching University of Miami football teams, will serve as a co-coach for the South during the North-South Shrine Game Christmas Day.

WHY NOT MIX BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

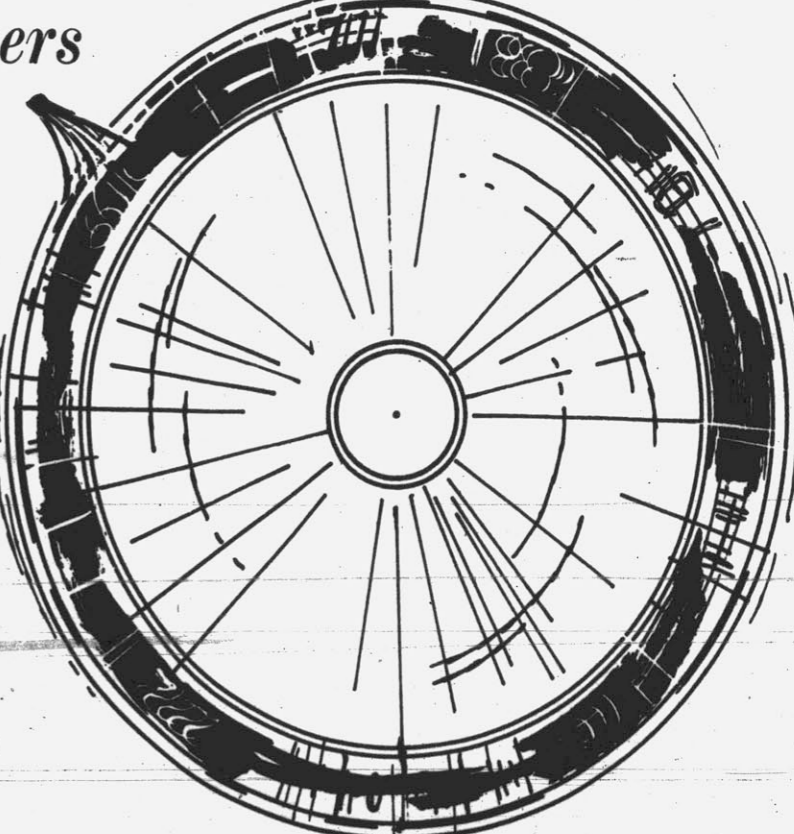


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Favoritism In Autonomous School Districts Denied

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The towns of Scotland Neck and Littleton in northeastern North Carolina's black belt say legislation establishing special autonomous school districts for them was not mainly for the accommodation of white pupils. Their attorneys told the 4th

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday the aim of the legislature in establishing the special districts last year was to help operate fully integrated, unitary school systems. But counsel for Negro patrons contended the fact that special legislation was enacted

only for the counties with heavy black population was evidence enough that the move was racially motivated. Federal district courts viewed the action as attempted circumvention of new desegregation orders and enjoined the operation of the new school districts.

On appeal to the circuit court, lawyers for both communities contended the plans were adopted in good faith, met requirements of Supreme Court opinions, and were designed to help operate unitary systems. After the two hours of argument, the appeals court gave

no indication when it would return its decision. Scotland Neck is in Halifax County, which is 77 per cent black, 22 per cent white and one per cent Indian. The town has a population of about 3,000, evenly divided among whites and Negroes.

Attorney William Joyner of Raleigh argued that under the Scotland Neck plan, with an even division of white and black pupils, "We are seeking to allay the fears" of both races by working together. He talked about the possibility of future school transfers—with court approval —

to preserve the even ratio. But questions from some of the judges indicated that any idea of court-approved transfers appeared doomed. The pupil ratio of 77 per cent black to 22 per cent white in Halifax County before the lower court injunction has now risen to 84 to 15, reflecting the exodus from the white schools in the county.

Joyner said he felt a reversal of the lower court injunction would mean a return by many of the whites who had fled the system. However, he said: "The white flight is no different from the refusal of the

blacks to accept freedom of choice," under which the schools had operated with little integration for several years before 1969. But James R. Walker, an NAACP attorney from Weldon in Halifax County, said: "They are learning to adjust to what they thought they could not do. Why, a high school football team, a mixture of black and white, just won a championship."

Attorney William McLean, representing the town of Littleton, said its case was not involved with race. He said the town wanted to preserve its

own school, which is scheduled for abandonment several years from now on the basis of findings of a survey. Littleton is partly in Halifax County and partly in Warren County. McLean suggested neither county appeared interested in giving the town school the aid it needed.

The proposed Littleton autonomous district would have included a couple of suburban areas. Judge J. Braxton Craven suggested these suburbs may have been included to get a better white-to-black balance. This was estimated at 53 per cent black to 47 per cent white in a

county system in which the population is 67 per cent black and 33 per cent white. But Adam Stein, a civil rights attorney from Charlotte, argued that the autonomous move was motivated by race.

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Trucking Strike Worries Eased

CHICAGO (AP)—Negotiators reported reaching tentative agreement early today on a new contract for 3,000 striking Midwestern fuel-oil truck drivers, whose walkout had posed the threat of a fuel shortage over a wide area.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, pending ratification by Teamsters Union locals.

Steve Shultz, chairman of the Central Conference of the Teamsters Automotive and Petroleum Division and head of the union bargaining team, hailed the agreement as satisfactory to both sides.

He had said late Monday night that the companies' latest offer of a 55-cent-an-hour pay hike each year of a three-year contract "not too far from what we're asking."

The drivers, who now earn an average of \$4.07 an hour, had been seeking increases of 65, 60 and 50 cents.

About 1,300 drivers in Michigan and the Cleveland, Ohio, area walked off their jobs Sunday. Drivers in Indiana, Iowa and Illinois walked out Monday, bringing the total of striking drivers to 3,000, according to

Teamsters officials. Shultz said drivers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota indicated they would walk off their jobs today if no settlement is reached in the Chicago talks.

The drivers have been working without a contract since the previous agreement expired Nov. 15.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio was making arrangements for other means of transporting oil usually carried by the 700 truckers who walked out in Cleveland, Toledo, Lima, Akron and Youngstown. A Standard spokesman said the firm expects no fuel shortage.

Fuel suppliers in the Columbus, Ohio, area said current supplies of fuel would be sufficient for "a few weeks maybe."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Petroleum Association said he sees no "immediate impact" on home fuel deliveries but said small, rural communities would be the first to feel the effects of the strike.

Fuel oil is widely used in home heating, particularly in rural areas.

Essay Awards Mini-Bike Also To Pitt Students Has Regulations

ELIZABETH CITY—Miss Ruby Murchison, a freshman at Elizabeth City State University, has been selected as the winner of the 1970 Phi Beta Sigmas freshman essay contest.

Miss Murchison will receive a Certificate of Achievement from the national organization and a cash prize of \$25.

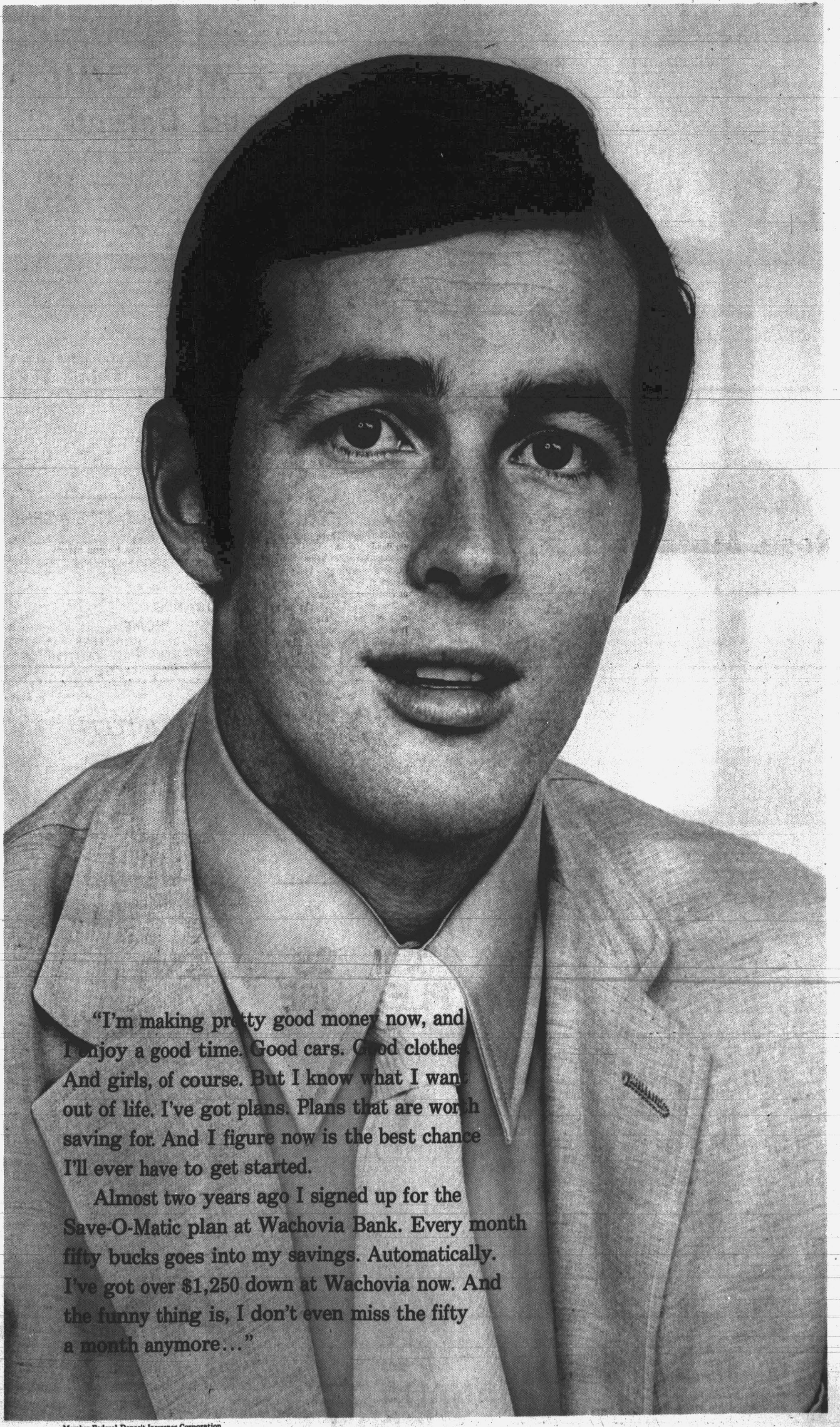
Her paper was judged on the basis of originality, relevance to the topic, English usage, treatment of the topic and relevance to the general topic stated.

Her topic was "Black Revolution."

BETHEL—Chief Police Walter Gray has issued a plea to parents of the town of Bethel to caution teenagers about the use of mini-bikes and Hondas. The chief said that any of these vehicles operated on Bethel's streets must be licensed and that operators had to be 16 years old or older. Gray noted he was particularly concerned about the personal safety of youngsters using mini-bikes or Hondas on the streets, particularly during the Christmas shopping season with the increased traffic, and asked that parents caution their children about regulations.



SHE'S NO HARDHAT—Ann Sanford, 22-year-old beauty of Lakeland, Fla., will soon become the first coed to graduate from the University of Florida's Department of Building Construction. Ann, a blue-eyed blonde, is also the only woman to be initiated into Sigma Lambda Chi, the national honorary scholastic fraternity. (AP Wirephoto)



"I'm making pretty good money now, and I enjoy a good time. Good cars. Good clothes. And girls, of course. But I know what I want out of life. I've got plans. Plans that are worth saving for. And I figure now is the best chance I'll ever have to get started.

Almost two years ago I signed up for the Save-O-Matic plan at Wachovia Bank. Every month fifty bucks goes into my savings. Automatically. I've got over \$1,250 down at Wachovia now. And the funny thing is, I don't even miss the fifty a month anymore..."

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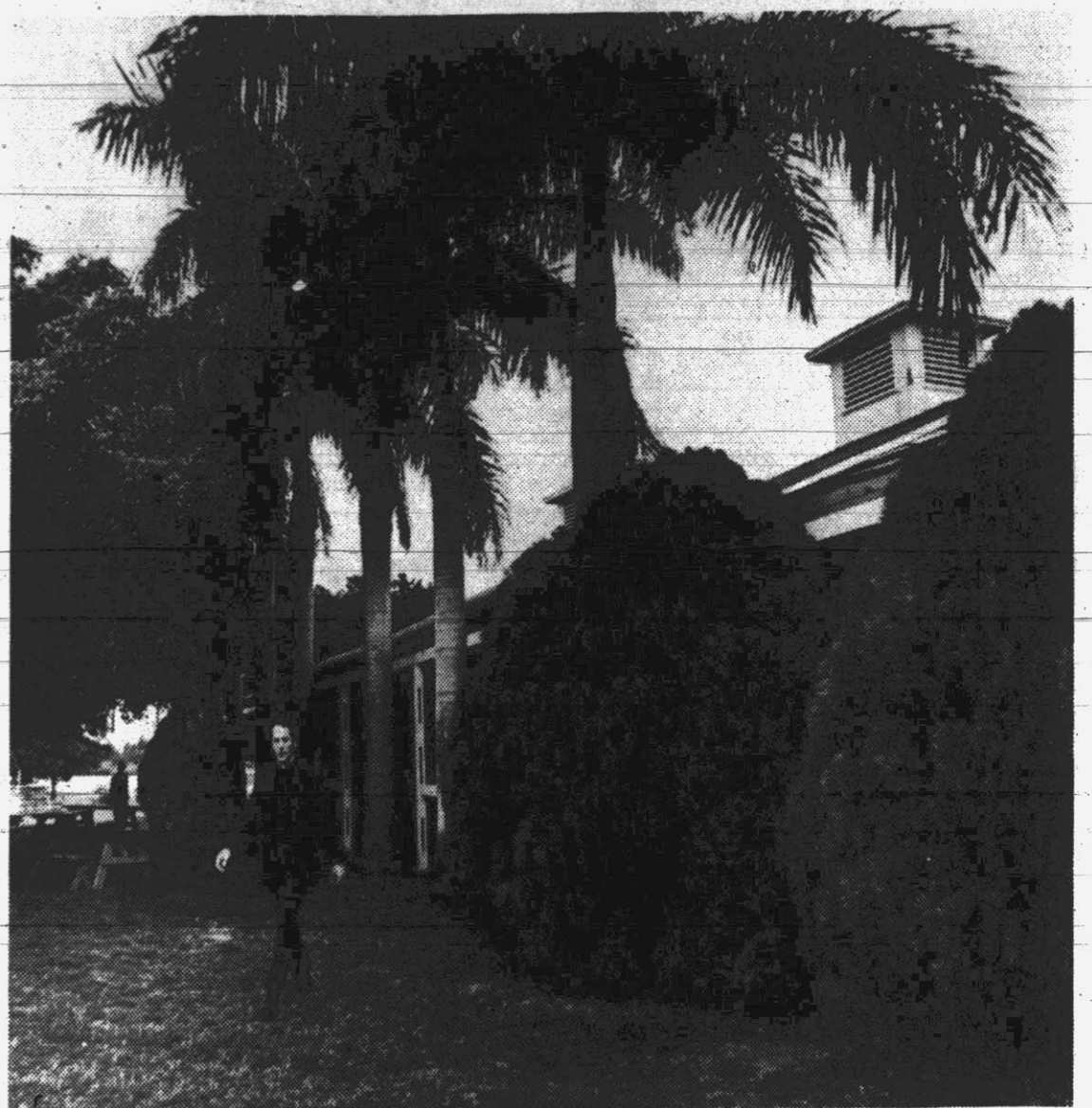
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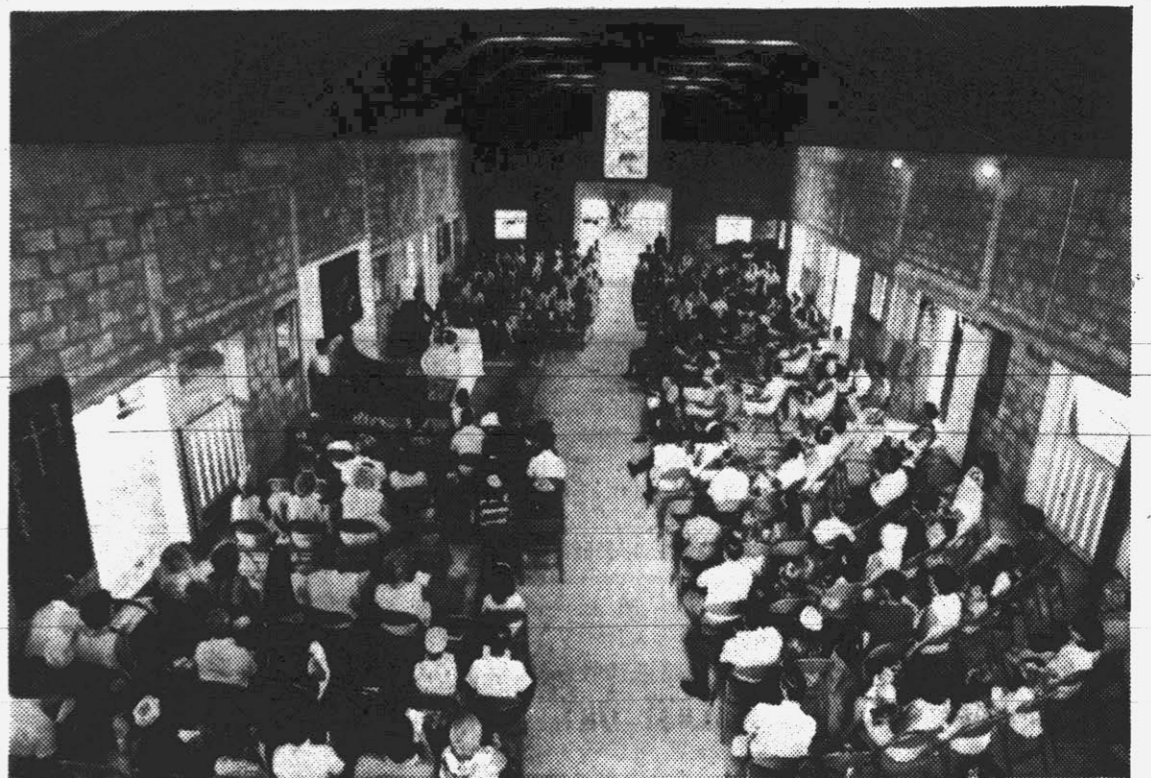


MASS IN A STABLE

The former stable, now the Catholic Church of St. Maurice near Ft. Lauderdale, which parishioners working in their spare time have cleared of stalls and hayloft.



Palms shade the stone building, above, once a stable, now, below, a church filled each Sunday with parishioners attending mass.



What was once a thoroughbred racehorse stable, near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is now the Catholic Church of St. Maurice. A wooden altar occupies the former tack room. The clear voice of St. Maurice's pastor, Father David Russell, booms through the rafters and echoes off the walls at two masses each Sunday.

Father Russell arrived here in June 1970 to found the parish of St. Maurice. The cheerful young priest and his stable church attract parishioners of all ages. Retirees sit side by side on borrowed chairs with long-haired teen-agers, while a pretty miniskirted girl plays her guitar and sings a hymn from the altar during communion.

Working in their spare time, the parishioners themselves have dismantled the stalls and hayloft. There is still more "restoring" to be done to the stable, however. And construction is underway to turn the area behind the stable into a parking lot.

Father Russell hopes the simplicity and honesty of the church in the stable will have a wide appeal. "After all," he says, "the first church was a stable. We are kneeling at the door."

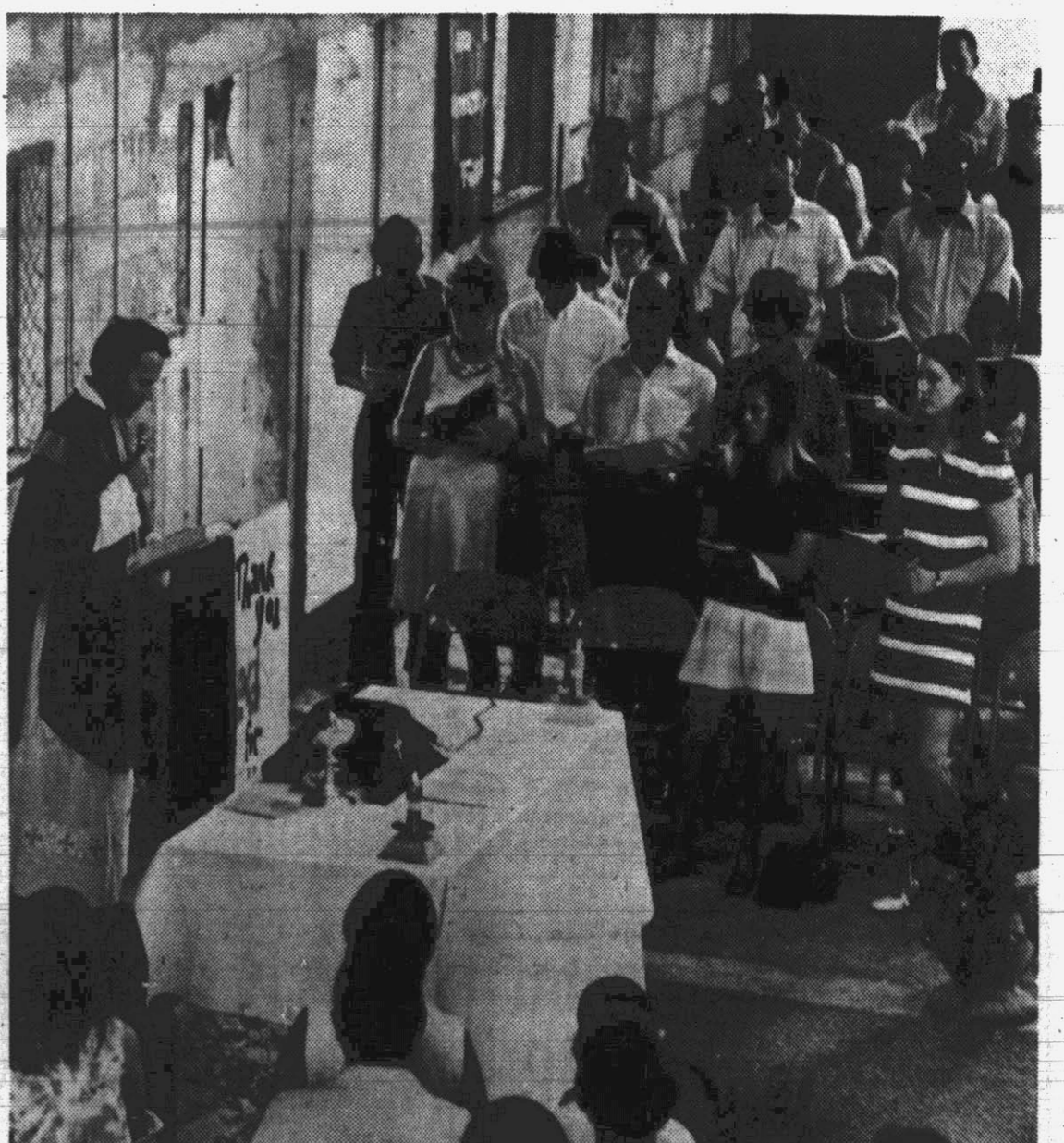
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Jim Bourdier.



Parishioners meet for coffee and donuts in the garden outside the stable church after each mass on Sundays.



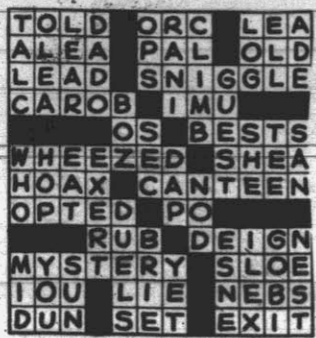
Father Russell takes time to go around and have a personal word with everyone after services.



Retirees stand side by side with long-haired teen-agers at mass before an altar where the tack room used to be.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Epsom and Rochelle
 - Cabbage
 - Brilliantly colored bird
 - Tilled land
 - Altar boy
 - Barge
 - Basket strip
 - Poor actor
 - Coffee maker
 - Abstract being
 - Austere
 - Sun god
 - Ideal golf score
 - Amount
 - Mountain pass
 - Secure
 - Wire service
 - Disperse
 - Sesame
 - Pronoun
 - Sweet potato
 - Book palm tree
 - Ripped
 - Vegetable casein
 - Toughen
 - Dormant
 - Insurgent
 - Villages



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Glider
 - Inner mysteries
 - Celebrities
 - Informed
 - Evasive
 - Samarium symbol
 - Land measures
 - Void
 - Perfumes
 - Gape
 - Anesthetic
 - Animal handler
 - Skinflint
 - Piquant
 - Abroad
 - Blue grass
 - Angel
 - Twin
 - Short walk
 - Soft-stemmed organisms
 - Glistened
 - Hindu cymbal
 - Animal hand
 - Stimulate
 - Ballet skirt
 - Aforetime
 - Chatter
 - City railway



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-8

The Worry Clinic Ego Hunger In The Boss, Too

Sally had lost weight and was heading for a nervous breakdown. For she had a "bearcat" boss, who was reducing the entire office morale. But notice what happened when Sally looked behind the obvious and employed the "Compliment Club" strategy. Then send for the "Tests for Bosses" and zoom office morale!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph. D., M.D.
CASE P-507: Sally P., aged 24, is an efficient secretary.

"But Dr. Crane," she moaned,

"I can't stand my boss! He is really a tyrant at the office and bawls out his employees unmercifully. And he is a chronic buck-passer, for he always solds me or his sales manager or somebody else for his own mistakes."

"He is also loud in his talk and yells at us when he gets excited. And he mumbles when he dictates letters, for he sits facing the window, and with a cigar in his mouth."

"I am now a nervous wreck, after working for him only 6 months. And I can understand why his previous 4 secretaries soon quit."

"But I hate to lose my job for it pays very well, yet I can't go on much longer. So what do you advise?"

"Many a boss who is a veritable bearcat at the office is compensating for the fact he is a timid housecat at home. The comic strip about 'Jiggs and Maggie' is an excellent example of a 'housecat' husband."

Usually, men who become most pompous and loud-mouthed as employers are afraid!

They have an inner inferiority complex which makes them fear they can't win the respect of their workers unless they shout and instill the "fear of God" into them.

So the simplest way to change a bearcat boss is to build up his self-confidence.

Feed him a daily bit of honest praise.

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT!" is the universal tattoo that is placed on every human breast at the moment of our birth.

Sally has this same desire for ego inflation, which is why she is crestfallen at being "bawled out."

But her boss likewise has this same ego-hunger, which is why he is figuratively "whistling in the dark" and trying to impress his subordinates with his apparent importance.

So I urged Sally to smile and compliment her boss, either about his new tie or even his masculine signature on the letters she types for him.

She disbelieved it would work, but could think of no other

strategy, so she finally agreed to try my "Compliment Club" plan.

The first day her boss merely grunted when she gave him a sincere compliment.

But soon he began to view Sally as a smart girl, for it is an axiom of psychology that we can never think ill of anybody who has publicly shown that he or she thinks well of us!

Within a week, Sally's boss had mellowed and before 3 months had passed, he was almost eating out of her hand. He began to delegate more

decisions to Sally and raised her wages \$10 per week.

And he began telling visiting executives that he couldn't do without her for he said Sally was his right bower.

This reciprocal evidence of the "Compliment Club" astounded but also delighted Sally, so she now thinks he is a wonderful boss.

The whole office atmosphere is also happier, so send for my "Tests for Employees and Employers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c.

Many stores and factories have used these tests to zoom morale!

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

CLINT EASTWOOD
The Deadliest Man Alive
...Takes on a Whole Army!

CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TUES.-WED.

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS
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Stone Slabs Hit Roof Of Truck

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two pieces of stone trim weighing a total of 100 pounds fell from the third story of a downtown bank building and hit the roof of a delivery truck, but the driver escaped with minor injuries.

The slabs of marble-like composition brick from the First Union National Bank Building knocked Edgar Buchanan, 25, off his feet Monday as he was reaching inside his truck for a parcel. He was treated at a hospital and released.

DITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre



LAST DAY

SHOWS: 2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

STARTS WED.
Walt Disney
SON OF FLUBBER

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 Truth or Turns
 - 7:30 Billy Graham
 - 8:30 Hee Haw
 - 9:30 To Rome
 - 10:00 News Hour
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 Carolina Boogie
 - 8:15 Sewing
 - 8:25 Meditations
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Lucy Show
 - 10:30 Hillbillies
 - 11:00 Family Affair
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Farm News
 - 12:25 Weather
 - 12:30 Search
 - 1:00 The Heart Report
 - 1:25 Timely Tips
 - 1:30 World

WITN — Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 Real McCoys
 - 7:30 The Beaver
 - 8:30 Julia
 - 9:00 News
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 Aspect
 - 6:30 Father Knows Best
 - 7:00 Today
 - 9:00 Virginian
 - 10:00 Dinah
 - 10:30 Concentration
 - 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 Movies
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Showcase
 - 1:00 D. Cavette
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00 Contact
 - 8:00 Romper Room
 - 8:30 Sesame
 - 9:30 Cartoons
 - 10:30 LaLanne
 - 11:00 Gourmet
 - 11:30 That Girl
 - 12:00 Bewitched
 - 12:30 World
 - 1:00 My Children
 - 1:30 Make a Difference

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 Truth or Turns
 - 7:30 Billy Graham
 - 8:30 Hee Haw
 - 9:30 To Rome
 - 10:00 News Hour
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 Carolina Boogie
 - 8:15 Sewing
 - 8:25 Meditations
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Lucy Show
 - 10:30 Hillbillies
 - 11:00 Family Affair
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Farm News
 - 12:25 Weather
 - 12:30 Search
 - 1:00 The Heart Report
 - 1:25 Timely Tips
 - 1:30 World

WITN — Ch. 7

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 Real McCoys
 - 7:30 The Beaver
 - 8:30 Julia
 - 9:00 News
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 Aspect
 - 6:30 Father Knows Best
 - 7:00 Today
 - 9:00 Virginian
 - 10:00 Dinah
 - 10:30 Concentration
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 - 1:30 Make a Difference

APATHETIC WAS HARDLY WHAT YOU'D CALL AN ATTENTIVE MOTHER ... HER BROOD GREW UP IN SPITE OF HER, NOT BECAUSE OF HER—



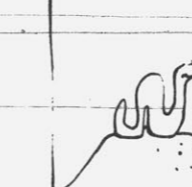
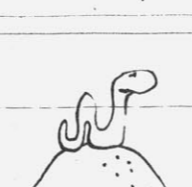
NOW THAT SHE'S A GRANDMOTHER, LOOK WHO'S GIVING GUIDANCE AND COUNSEL ON BRINGING UP A BABY—



PEANUTS



B.C.



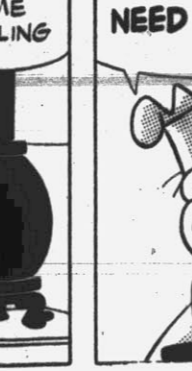
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



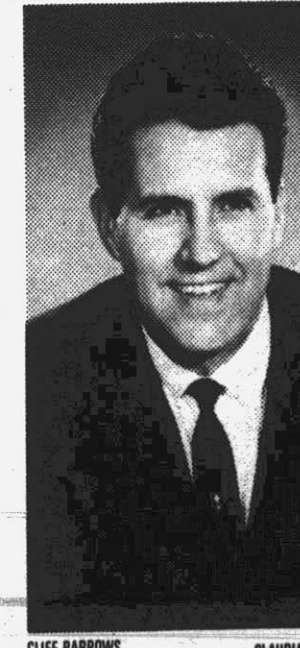
BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



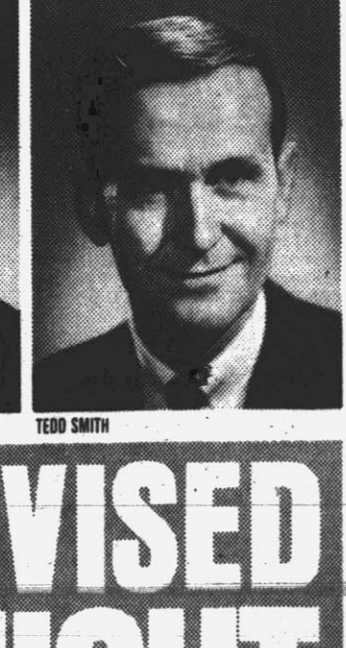
JULIET JONES



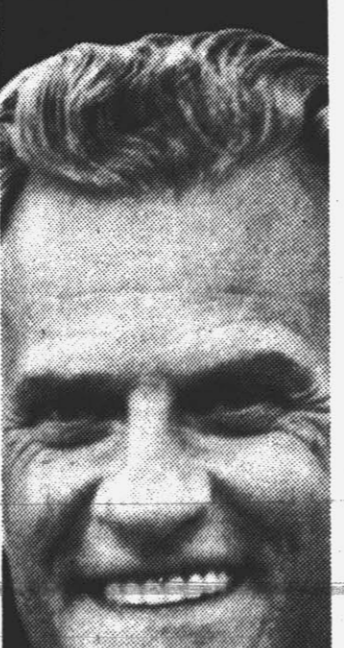
CLIFF BARROWS



CLAUDIA TURNER



TEDD SMITH



JOHN INNES

TELEVISED TONIGHT



NORMA ZIMMER



BILLY GRAHAM

Billy Graham Louisiana Crusade

Cliff Barrows, program and music director with the 4000 voice crusade choir—George Beverly Shea, America's singer of sacred songs and recording artist—Tedd Smith, composer, arranger and crusade pianist—John Innes, crusade organist and special guests: Claudia Carmen Turner, Miss South Carolina, first runner-up-Miss America 1971—Norma Zimmer, recording and TV artist presently featured on the Lawrence Welk Show.

Special, in color from Louisiana State University-Tiger Stadium

SUBJECT: "DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST" 7:30 WNCT Ch 9

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(to 1970 by The Chess Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 5 4
♥ A
♦ K Q J
♣ Q 10 8 4 3

WEST
♠ 9 8 3
♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ 7

EAST
♠ 2
♥ K J 7 6
♦ 10 4
♣ A K J 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 6
♥ Q 5 4
♦ A 9 8 5
♣ 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
Beset by adverse distribution and communication problems, South nevertheless managed to salvage his six spade contract by catching his opponent in an unusual squeeze.

West opened his singleton club, North played the ten and East won the trick with the jack. In order to retain control of the suit, East returned a small club. Declarer ruffed with the queen of spades and West discarded a heart.

South cashed the ace of spades and led over to dummy's ten in an attempt to split the trump suit. If the spades had divided two-two, declarer would have

been able to ruff out both of his losing hearts. When East showed out on the second round, complications set in. South abandoned the trumps and proceeded to cash out the diamonds. When the ten appeared from East on the second round, South was able to overtake the third diamond with the ace and cashed the nine as West followed to all four rounds. A heart was led to the ace and this was the position:

NORTH
♠ Q 8
♥ J 5
♦ Void
♣ Void

EAST
♠ Void
♥ K J
♦ Void
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ Q 5
♦ Void
♣ Void

The jack of spades was led and East had to make a discard. He was reluctant to part with the king of clubs, for that would leave South in position to ruff out the ace of clubs next and establish dummy's queen.

East chose to discard the jack of hearts. Declarer overtook the jack of spades with the king and ruffed a heart in dummy as East followed with the king. The closed hand was reentered by trumping a club and the queen of hearts took the fulfilling trick.

Outlay Cut Anti-American Riot Persists After Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — A money bill President Nixon vetoed Aug. 11 has been passed by the Senate and sent back to the White House some \$300 million lower than when rejected.

The \$17.7 billion bill appropriates money for independent government offices ranging from the Veterans Administration and civilian space agency to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The bill passed 74 to 1, with Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, voting against it.

Despite the slight cut, the measure remains \$241.3 million above Nixon's original request for the agencies.

Reductions totaled \$150 million each for urban renewal and rural water and sewer grants.

Nixon said he vetoed last summer because the bill was too costly. He was backed up by the House, which cast a 205 to 193 vote upholding the rejection.

APPOINTED
RALEIGH (AP) — The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has announced appointment of W. Joseph Strickland of Raleigh as executive secretary.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
QUI NHON, Vietnam (AP) — Anti-American rioting raged Monday and today in this central coastal city following the fatal shooting of a Vietnamese high school student by an American soldier.

A 24-hour curfew was ordered but demonstrations, window-smashing and the burning of U.S. military vehicles continued. Some American troops have been injured by flying rocks, informants said.

Qui Nhon was placed off limits to all Americans.

Informed U.S. sources said the demonstrators, estimated at between 2,500 and 4,000 today, were demanding that the American soldier who killed the youth be turned over to South Vietnamese authorities for immediate trial.

The soldier was not identified. He was in custody, and military officials were investigating the shooting.

"We're not about to turn him over" to the South Vietnamese, said one U.S. official. The United States has no status of forces agreement with the Vietnamese giving them jurisdiction over American military personnel under some circumstances as it has with South Korea, for exam-

ple. Informed sources said the student was killed Monday afternoon when a group of Vietnamese youths climbed aboard an American Army truck carrying boxes of C-rations and tried to steal some of them.

One of the two soldiers riding in the truck fired a shot in warning, the sources said. The shot killed a high school student standing nearby who was not involved in the looting attempt.

American officers met with the province chief and leaders of at least three student groups. The Americans assured them that the family of the dead youth would be compensated, but they made no promises concerning the soldier who shot him.

No charges have been filed against the soldier, sources said.

Several thousand Americans are stationed in and around Qui Nhon, which is 275 miles northeast of Saigon. There are no American combat units in the immediate vicinity.

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Warm with a chance of showers Friday, followed by clearing Saturday. Continued cool, moderating Friday and Saturday.

Classified Ads

\$75,000 For Zoo Project
This 7th day of December, 1970. RALPH L. TYSON SHERIFF OF PITT COUNTY Dec. 8, 15, 1970

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF BICYCLES
Notice is hereby given that the Police Department of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, December 18, 1970, in the basement of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following lost and found bicycles listed by type, size, color, make and serial number:
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Boys, 20, Gold, Firestone, M02922540
Boys, 20, Blue, Murray, M0240X0887
Boys, 28, Gray, —
Boys, 28, Black, Schwinn, 1360500
Boys, 28, Black, Western Flyer, A2890
Boys, 20, Black, —, 290542
Girls, 18, Red, AMF Roadmaster, —
Girls, 18, Purple, Huff, A0678
Boys, 20, Blue, Foremost, N08410
Boys, 20, Blue, Foremost, N08410
Boys, 20, Red, Foremost, N08410
M07502597334
Girls, 26, Purple, —, M0699806
Boys, 20, Gold, Foremost, D8262X25605903
Boys, 20, (Gold) (Green), —, M95310X10
Boys, 20, Black, —, M07260X101225
Girls, 18, Red, Roadmaster, —
Boys, 26, Gold, Western Flyer, A09252X108755
Boys, 26, Red, Firestone, T9985
Boys, 28, Chrome, Sears, 46303016460
Boys, 20, Chrome, Sears, 402834768
Boys, 20, Gold, Firestone, M02922540
Girls, 20, Blue, Panney, 23X2427689
Boys, 20, Blue, Schwinn, K02066
Boys, 20, Purple, Firestone, J283127
Girls, 28, Green, Hawthorn, J14565
Boys, 20, Black, —, 290542
Boys, 26, Black, Royce Union, —
Boys, 20, Blue, Rollfast, J91980
Boys, 26, Black, AMF, N230950
Boys, 16, Red, AMF, —
Boys, 26, Black, Schwinn, M97664
Boys, 20, White, Huff, 6H340893
Girls, 18, White, Firestone, M270160
Boys, 20, Purple, —, 7H762768
Boys, 20, Blue, —, E4
Girls, 18, Blue, Western Flyer, 43321E
Boys, 24, Red, —, 11222
Girls, 20, Red, Roadmaster, K42929
Girls, 26, Blue, Rollfast, 4872044
Girls, 24, Blue, Schwinn, H040118
Boys, 20, Purple, Firestone, 1374962
Boys, 26, Chrome, —, G4X10253581
Boys, 28, Red, —, 4H498321
Girls, 28, Chrome, —
Boys, 20, Blue, Western Flyer, A08240X1034290
Girls, 26, Blue, —, 4H80623
Girls, 20, White, Huff, 6H340893
Boys, 20, Gold, —, 7H609686
Boys, 24, Gold, Sears, 50247570516481
1 Red Murray Tricycle
This 4th day of December, 1970. T. E. GLADSON Chief of Police David E. Reid, Jr. City Attorney Dec. 8, 16, 1970

Public Notices
NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY
In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division North Carolina Edgecombe County SWIFT & GRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CORP. VS. CHARLIE MILLS AND WIFE, LULA MILLS

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued in the above-entitled proceeding on April 22, 1970, an Execution Sale was held on August 17, 1970, at twelve noon at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse, at which time the high bid was a bid of \$200.00 by Swift Agricultural Chemical Corp.; and whereas, a raised bid was filed by Jimmie Charles Mills by depositing with the Clerk of Court of Edgecombe County \$25.00 on August 20, 1970; and whereas, a resale was held pursuant to Order of the Court on October 6, 1970; and whereas, at said sale the high bidder was J. W. H. Roberts in the amount of \$230.00; and whereas, a raised bid was filed by Swift Agricultural Chemical Corp. by depositing \$270.00 with the Clerk of Court of Edgecombe County on October 16, 1970; notice is hereby given that I will, on the 22nd day of December, 1970, at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said Execution, with an opening bid of \$550.00 by Swift Agricultural Chemical Corp., at right, title and interest which the defendants, Charlie Mills and wife, Lula Mills now have or at any time hereafter of the decedent in the Judgment in this action had in and to the following described real estate:

That certain tract or parcel of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the south and north sides of the newly paved road leading from N. C. Highway No. 43 to Black Jack, and beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 1-B in the center of said highway and running thence with the center of said highway S. 82-30 E. 314 feet; thence N. 4-35 W. 543 feet; thence east 170 feet; thence S. 6-35 E. 540 feet to the center of said highway; thence S. 6-35 E. 183 feet; thence southwardly 91 feet to Roy Mills corner; thence S. 70-45 E. 52 feet to corner of Lot No. 1-C; thence S. 16-30 W. 148 feet; thence S. 77 E. 140 feet; thence N. 54 E. 157 feet; thence S. 70-45 E. 212 feet to a pine on ditch; thence with ditch S. 2-00 W. 491 feet to a stake in edge of woods; thence N. 47-55 W. 185 feet N. 39-45 W. 200 feet, N. 49-40 W. 129 feet N. 54-25 W. 109 feet, N. 52-30 W. 191 feet, N. 41-45 W. 100 feet, N. 45-45 W. 203 feet, N. 42-15 W. 102 feet, N. 76-15 W. 213 feet, to the corner of Lot No. 1-B; thence N. 11 E. 345 feet to the beginning and containing 13.2 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 of the Martha Haddock land known as her home place.

TRACT NO. 2 — That certain tract of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, on the East side of the newly paved highway leading from Black Jack to Chicod High School, and beginning at a stake, corner of Lots Nos. 1 and 2, thence S. 59-30 E. 1976 feet to a stake; thence S. 7-15 W. 240 feet to a stake; thence N. 84-40 W. 2030 feet to said highway; thence N. 15-25 E. with center of said highway 185.5 feet to the beginning and containing 9.37 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 3 of the Martha Haddock thoroughfare tract of land.

EXCEPTING, however, from the above-described land 5-10th of an acre, more or less, which the Grantors herein conveyed to Jimmie Charles Mills by deed dated March 14, 1960 and recorded in Book P-31, at Page 585, of the Pitt County Registry.

Reference is made to Map prepared by B. Porter, R. S., and recorded in Map Book 5, at Page 45, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

TRACT NO. 3 — Being Tracts Nos. 1, 1A and 1B of the Haddock property as shown on Map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S., dated January 1963 and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 11, at Page 86, which map is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

EXCEPTED from the above Tract No. 3 is the hereafter described real property which has been set off and constitutes the real property exemption as by law allowed to the defendants, said property being described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southern R-W of N.C. State Road E. 1774, said point being the Northeast corner of the property of Prince Mills and the northwest corner of the property of Charlie and Lula Mills; said point further referenced as being 30 feet from the center line of said road; thence from said point of beginning and with the right-of-way of said road S. 82-23 E. 100 feet to a point; thence S. 11-00 W. 304.49 to an iron stake, a corner; thence N. 72-48 W. 106.24 feet to an iron stake, a corner in the line of the property of Prince Mills; thence with the common line of the property of Prince Mills and Charlie and Lula Mills N. 11-00 E. 289.49 feet to the point of beginning.

This property is subject to a lien of a Deed of Trust given by Charlie Mills and wife, Lula H. Mills to Vince E. Swift, Trustee, for the Farmers Home Administration United States Department of Agriculture as appears of record in Book R-33 at Page 639 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The unpaid indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust as of the date of this notice is in the approximate sum of \$10,500.00. This property is further subject to a Deed of Trust in favor of Sutton's Service Center as appears of record in B-35 at Page 7 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. That the principal indebtedness shown on said deed of trust is in the

AMOUNT OF \$150,000.
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M07502597334
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Boys, 20, Gold, Foremost, D8262X25605903
Boys, 20, (Gold) (Green), —, M95310X10
Boys, 20, Black, —, M07260X101225
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Boys, 26, Red, Firestone, T9985
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Boys, 28, Black, Western Flyer, A2890
Boys, 20, Black, —, 290542
Girls, 18, Red, AMF Roadmaster, —
Girls, 18, Purple, Huff, A0678
Boys, 20, Blue, Foremost, N08410
Boys, 20, Blue, Foremost, N08410
Boys, 20, Red, Foremost, N08410
M07502597334
Girls, 26, Purple, —, M0699806
Boys, 20, Gold, Foremost, D8262X25605903
Boys, 20, (Gold) (Green), —, M95310X10
Boys, 20, Black, —, M07260X101225
Girls, 18, Red, Roadmaster, —
Boys, 26, Gold, Western Flyer, A09252X108755
Boys, 26, Red, Firestone, T9985
Boys, 28, Chrome, Sears, 46303016460
Boys, 20, Chrome, Sears, 402834768
Boys, 20, Gold, Firestone, M02922540
Girls, 20, Blue, Panney, 23X2427689
Boys, 20, Blue, Schwinn, K02066
Boys, 20, Purple, Firestone, J283127
Girls, 28, Green, Hawthorn, J14565
Boys, 20, Black, —, 290542
Boys, 26, Black, Royce Union, —
Boys, 20, Blue, Rollfast, J91980
Boys, 26, Black, AMF, N230950
Boys, 16, Red, AMF, —
Boys, 26, Black, Schwinn, M97664
Boys, 20, White, Huff, 6H340893
Girls, 18, White, Firestone, M270160
Boys, 20, Purple, —, 7H762768
Boys, 20, Blue, —, E4
Girls, 18, Blue, Western Flyer, 43321E
Boys, 24, Red, —, 11222
Girls, 20, Red, Roadmaster, K42929
Girls, 26, Blue, Rollfast, 4872044
Girls, 24, Blue, Schwinn, H040118
Boys, 20, Purple, Firestone, 1374962
Boys, 26, Chrome, —, G4X10253581
Boys, 28, Red, —, 4H498321
Girls, 28, Chrome, —
Boys, 20, Blue, Western Flyer, A08240X1034290
Girls, 26, Blue, —, 4H80623
Girls, 20, White, Huff, 6H340893
Boys, 20, Gold, —, 7H609686
Boys, 24, Gold, Sears, 50247570516481
1 Red Murray Tricycle
This 4th day of December, 1970. T. E. GLADSON Chief of Police David E. Reid, Jr. City Attorney Dec. 8, 16, 1970

Automotive
Autos For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 3563.
FORD 1969 Custom Ranch Wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2995. Call 756-0383.
JEEP 1945 Civ Willys. 4WD, heater, 2 tops, power take off. No rust Call 756-0706 after 5 p.m.
PONTIAC 1970 Tempest LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. V8, blue with blue vinyl interior. \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Datsun
Sales Are Up **111%**
More and more people all over America are discovering the Datsun difference in value.
● Four door station wagon
● Two door sedan
● Four door sedan
● 1200 Sport Coupe
● 1200 2 door
● 240-Z Sports Coupe
● 1/2 ton pickup truck
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● Cuts your present gas bill in half

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HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road
WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Low mileage. Loaded with extras. Call 752-6600 after 5 p.m.
VOLVO 1225 1967. Black, new WW tires, radio, air. Excellent condition. Cash \$1295. Call 756-5823.

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CHEVROLET, 1965, 1/2 ton Pick-up truck, low mileage. Very clean. Call Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.
1965 G. M. C. Diesel, 1000 X 20 tires, Tractor Tandem, 6-71 Engine, 5th wheel. Very Clean. \$3450. Call International Harvester, 758-2239.
CHEVY 1964 Pick-up, Automatic V8. Good condition. \$995. Call 759-4834, Robersonville.

Cycles For Sale
BSA 1969, 650 cc. Less than 2,500 miles. Call 752-4094 after 6 p.m.
1969 BRIDGESTONE 175 cc motorcycle. Excellent mechanical condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 524-4175, Griffon 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
Up to 25 percent discount on all boats, motors & trailers thru December 23rd only
CLARK & CO.
756-2557

DAY NURSERY
BABYLAND NURSERY — infants and toddlers only. 6 weeks to 2 years. Reasonable rates. Diapers furnished. Rates by hour, day or week. Call 758-0712 days or 758-5202 nights.
JACK & JILL Play School. Limited to 12 children, 2 years and up. Individual training and love for each child. Christian workers, hot meals, 2 blocks from ECU. \$10 per week. Open nights till Christmas by appointment. Call 758-3296.
WILL KEEP children in my home days. Lunch & snacks furnished. Call 756-5196.

DOGS & PETS
BLACK MINIATURE Poodle puppies for sale. Male and Female. Will hold for Christmas. \$50 and \$75. Call 753-5201.
AKC Registered male ty poodles. Black, very small. \$75. Will hold for Christmas if desired. Call 756-0517 after 6:30 p.m.
BLACK DASCHUNDS FOR SALE. \$25. 6 weeks old. Shady Knoll, Call 752-7454.
AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. Available now or for Christmas. Call 758-1996.
AKC FEMALE PUG puppy. 2 1/2 months old. \$75. Call 752-2919.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
WANTED: SECRETARY to do office work and keep books. Experience with bookkeeping machines desirable but not a requirement. Write "Office", Box 1967 Greenville, N.C.
MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 ST. N.Y.C. 1001

Male Help Wanted
PAINTERS. First class brush men for job in Washington, N.C. \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour. Time and 1/2 for overtime. Apply in person at 5 p.m., A. B. Whitley, Inc.
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature men in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, air mail D. A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107



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Want Ads bring people together... finder and loser, employer and employee, landlord and tenant, buyer and seller. Want Ads do more things — for more people — at a lower cost — than any other kind of advertising. That's what we call "people power!"

Put the power of Reflector Want Ads to work bringing you the extra money that makes life a lot more fun. Just go through your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find which you no longer use or need... things like furniture, appliances, musical instruments, record players, drapes, sports equipment and much more. Then dial

For Easy Chair Shopping...

Check the Classified Ads NOW!



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LOOK TO THE FUTURE
Need a chance to prove your ability? As a leading and expanding consumer finance company we can offer you an excellent opportunity to move into management. Starting position and salary depends upon your qualifications including experience in one of the following: banking, finance, credit or loans. To arrange a confidential interview, send resume of experience, education, salary expected and location preference to Box No. 1507, Greenville.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman, of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs. Earnings opportunity of \$125 to \$150 per week. Advancement, Education and experience not important. Call 752-4808. Equal opportunity employer.

Work Wanted
WILL BABYSIT in my home, by hour, day or week. Call 758-1535.

FARMS

Farms For Sale
FOR SALE - 28 acres - 24 crop acres, well drained. 20 acres excellent tobacco land. 3.44 acres tobacco, 6400 No. 2 Houses. 2 Pack houses, 2 tobacco barns. 1 mile from new Consolidated D. H. Conley High School. May be ideal for development. Located on Black Jack Rd. 1/2 mile off NC 43. Inspect and submit bids. Will be offered until first Monday in January. Reply "Farms" Box 1967, Greenville.

FARMS

Farms For Rent
FOR LEASE to be moved, 7,565 pounds of tobacco at 20 cents per pound. Call 758-1415.

IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the services offered in today's Classified.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampoer. Call Whitehurst, Floors, 756-2747.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

FOR A COMPLETE line of Kimball Pianos come to Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave.

GOOD, USED Fluorescent light fixtures. Call 758-0909.

KELVINATOR No Frost Trim Wall Refrigerator Freezer Once A Year Special

Fisher Appliance & Furniture 17 cu. Ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator Freezer **\$299.95** W.T. Call 752-3609

SEE BOB THOMPSON, let him save you money. Trade in your old furniture for some new at Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St. 758-3187.

JHOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR: 10 cubic feet. Very clean. Reasonable. Call 752-2411 between 5-7 p.m.

LARGE PORTABLE General all Electric Stereo Tape Recorder. Used less than 20 hours. Original cost \$200. Sale price \$100. Call 752-4363.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
EXTRA SPECIAL. French Provincial bedroom suite, poster bed, double dresser, 5 drawer chest. Regular \$299, \$150. Howell's Furniture, 525 Dickinson Ave.

SIAMSE KITTENS, chairs and china for sale. Call 758-4511 before 7 p.m.

PIANOS! NO FREE LESSONS NO FREE TEACHERS NO FREE ANYTHING BUT

Check our price and you will know why!

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH, INC. 401 EVANS ST.

THOSE HEAVENLY Carpets by Lee's. \$6.95 sq. yard. In stock for Christmas delivery. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

TO INSURE CARPETS for Christmas make your selection now at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street.

VACUUM CLEANERS, G. E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$10, 1 year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4370.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC dryer. Deluxe model. Very good condition. \$75. Call 752-1278.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Hoover Dial-A-Matic vacuum cleaner for \$99.95. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans

FOR A complete line of duck decoys, duck calls and shot gun shells, come by H. L. Hodges Hardware.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. Call 758-0712.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

USED Philco refrigerator, apartment size, 30" x 55". Call 752-7246.

CUT OR LIVE Christmas Trees. Special on Bulbs, Trees and Shrubs. Little's Nursery, 4 miles west of Greenville on 264. Call 756-2626.

FOR CHRISTMAS Crocheted Vests, Children's sizes 6-12. Other hand made. Call 752-5619, 9 a.m. to noon.

MEDIUM SIZED oil heater for sale. Good condition. Call 752-4904.

CIGARETTE MACHINE for sale. 21 column manual. Call 756-5770.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of R'spass Barbecue

WHITE Zig Zag sewing machines (6) Brand new zig zag machines. Makes buttonholes, helms, designs & monograms. Regular \$229.95, our price \$97. With full 25 year warranty. Limited offer. Terms available. Phone 752-4053 or see at 2904 E. 10th St.

ONE FROZEN food case and 2 produce cases. Call 756-5166.

USED FURNITURE - may be seen at Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass. Call 756-0333.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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Mobile Homes For Rent
45 X 19 MOBILE HOME for rent. Near University. University couple only. Call 752-7246.

ROOF LEAK? Turn to the Want Ads and check the services

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

SHADY KNOLL, 12' wide mobile home for rent. Call 756-0083.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Near college. Air conditioner. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$80 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned, private lot, garden spot. Call 756-1617 days or 756-0264 nights.

NEW 12 X 40 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with washer and air conditioned. On spacious private lot. Couples only. Call 756-3159.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

Mobile Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for sale or rent. Call 756-1118.

12 x 40 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pay back payments and assume payment. Call 758-1644.

OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE: High volume supermarket and service station in small town about 10 miles from Greenville. \$200,000 annual volume. Call 756-5166.

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We are looking for people who are interested in discussing the present & future opportunities available in the expanding service center industry.

We Offer: Top Dollar earning Paid training A chance to determine your own future

If interested contact **SUN OIL CO.** 758-4203 or Write Gary B. Ruffner, 105 Hilltop Rd. Greenville, N.C.

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DIAL 752-2975 PHILLIPS 66

BELL-ROBERSON OIL CORP. 1410 S. Washington

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Lot approximately 40 x 150. 1305 Powell Street (Meadowbrook). Good building lot. Price \$1,500.00

Farm Property 17 miles from Greenville

20 acres of woodland, 10 acres of cleared land, about 1.3 tobacco, 3 acres of corn. No buildings. Price \$15,000.00

HOUSE AND LOT 2701 E. 3rd St.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and living room, den and garage. Corner lot. Approximately 75 x 120. Price \$16,000.00.

J.L. HARRIS & SONS REALTORS

Property Management Repairs - Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

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FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain supermarket, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1381.

LUXURIOUS LIVING IS... yours in this spacious and very modern home; three bedrooms, office or fourth bedroom, 2 full baths, and 2-car garage. Call now for all the fine details. 200 York Rd. in Brook Valley.

BEGINNER'S LUCK Three bedroom home with a small down payment. Within walking distance of Eastern Elementary School. 2814 Jackson Dr.

PRICE CONSCIOUS??? Immaculate three bedroom home, living room and hall carpeted, 1 bath, and carport. In perfect condition. 2202 S. Village Dr.

SINK INTO... this beautifully CARPETED home; living room, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, and foyer all have this quiet touch; large kitchen includes dishwasher and disposal; 2 1/2 baths; 2-car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Located in Brook Valley.

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List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche PL-8-3911. Night PL-6-4485

Houses For Sale

FIVE ROOM house and garden in Avon. \$4000. If interested call 746-3503.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick veneer home on corner lot. Small down payment. Loan assumption to qualified veteran. 1908 Myrtle Avenue. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

1106 FAIRFAX AVENUE. Very nice 3 bedroom home. Den, kitchen-dining room combination and living room. Also carport and partial basement. Easy Financing. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

YOU WILL GET "More For Your Money"

Now Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier" Greenville Realty Co. 752-2106 301 Ridgeway Anytime: 752-4224

404 LEWIS, 1/2 block from campus, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, easy financing. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom house. Located 112 W. 12th St. Low down payment. Sale price, \$10,750. Call M. B. Massey Jr., Realtor, 752-3900 days or 756-2285 nights.

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WE ARE NOW BOOKING DEKALB 100 Per Cent DETASSELED SEED CORN FOR 1971 PLANTING. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.

MIMOSA THE BUCK SAVER Drive a little & save \$\$\$.

12' & 24' Wide mobile homes. FREE delivery, set up & cement steps. BOANZA-NASHUA-CHAMPION MIMOSA MOBILE HOME SALES

River Road Washington, N.C.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast area, & living room. Carport with storage. 7 1/2 percent loan. Only \$1,200 cash required. For details, Call 752-4224 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE ON UMSTEAD AVENUE. Attractive 3 Bdrm. Brick Home with attached carport. Large fenced in back yard; central heat and air conditioning. Owner being transferred. Available for occupancy January 15. \$19,000. Smith Insurance and Realty, 111 East 3rd Street, 752-2754.

2 HOUSES on a large lot for sale. Howell Street. \$8,000. Call 756-2878 after 7 pm.

GREENBRIER, 3 bedroom, Carport, 7 closets, large storage and workshop, built in stove, central heat, air conditioner. Assumable loan at 6 per cent. Call 756-1894 after 4:00 pm.

FRAME HOUSE for sale. Must be moved. Call 752-3104.

2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan. 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, reduced \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom house, 1 bath, central heat, large yard, new aluminum siding, 2610 Jackson Dr. By appointment only. Call 758-2259.

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APARTMENT HUNTERS! Look! Crier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-3700.

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LONDON EFFICIENCIES \$95 UP

Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat-air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

OLD LONDON INN 2710 S. Memorial Drive

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Air conditioned, wall to wall carpet. Heat and water furnished. \$100. Call M. Sutton, 752-6121.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

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Actual figures from R. L. Polk & Co. show 70 (2) Volkswagens sold in the U.S. in 1969. While 566,000 were sold in 1969.

\$1780* 24 months or 24,000 mile warranty for your protection Joe Pecheles Volkswagen 264 By Pass 756-1135 East coast P. O. E. local taxes and dealer charges extra

another fine job... by TARHEEL ROOFING AND SIDING CONTRACTORS OWNED & OPERATED BY TARHEEL HOME SUPPLY, INC. DIAL 752-2142 GREENVILLE, N.C.

AUCTION SALE December 19, 1970 at 12:00 Noon Pitt County Courthouse

Cora L. Butler Farm, 2 1/2 MILES EAST OF STOKES, N.C. ON STATE ROAD 1538. TURN OFF 903 AT CRANDELL'S UNION 76 STATION, GOING SOUTH. APPROXIMATELY 95 ACRES, 33 ACRES CLEARED LAND:

TOBACCO — 4.99 BASE ACREAGE CORN — 12 ACRES PEANUTS — 2.8 ACRES COTTON — 2.2 ACRES

ONE TWO-STORY HOUSE... TWO TOBACCO BARN... TWO PACK HOUSES... ONE TENANT HOUSE (IN NEED OF REPAIR).

For further information call E.J. Butler 758-3381

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent
ELM VILLA Apartments, 208 S. Elm. 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Available December 1. No pets. Call 752-3376.

3 ROOM apartment or storage area. 310 West Gum Road near airport. Call 752-3684.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 758-5488.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments 2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151

Houses For Rent
FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, completely furnished house at Pine Crest on the Pamlico River. Large screened porch. Large wooded lot and pier. Can be rented monthly or annually. Call 752-3376.

2 BEDROOM home for rent. 2600 Dunn St. Prefer married couple or couple with one child. Call 756-0452.

TO SETTLED colored woman or couple. 2 bedroom Duplex. Close to Downtown. Apply 408 W. 3rd Street.

2 FURNISHED BEDROOMS with private entrance and bath. Call 752-4661 or 756-4013.

WANTED - 12 tractors, new haul, 40 ft. vans. Vicinity Washington, N. C. to East Coast. Call 704-728-4321 Collect.

Wanted To Buy Used baby crib in good condition. Also other miscellaneous baby furniture. Call 752-5469 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Lease
WANTED TO LEASE 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of tobacco at 17c per pound, to be moved. Call 756-5306.

WANTED TO LEASE 7,000 pounds of tobacco at 17c per pound, to be moved. Call 746-6332.

WANTED TO LEASE tobacco poundage. Will pay 16 cents per pound. Call 758-2996 or 752-5567.

WANTED TO LEASE - 25,000 pounds of tobacco at 17c per pound, to be moved. Call 758-2437.

WANTED TO LEASE peanut allotment. Will pay \$60 per acre. Call 758-2996 or 752-5567.

Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT or lease unfurnished house, January 1st or 15th. Couple only. 3 or 4 bedroom size house. References. Call Raleigh 782-0186.

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STEREOS (4) Brand new consoles with BSR turntable, 4 speaker audio system. Beautiful walnut finish cabinet. Regular, \$179.95, our price \$75.

60 to 70" console stereos with 12 speakers, beautiful walnut finish, 100 watt output, jacks for stereo tape, headphones, extra speakers, AM-FM radio. Garard turntables, save 100 percent off factory retail price.

Stereo component unit, 100 watt output, 8 air suspension speakers, AM & FM, world famous Garard turntables, input jacks for headphones, tape, etc. All solid state, factory retail price, \$359.95, our price \$189.95.

Terms Available All Items Fully Guaranteed Open to the public 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville 752-4053 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Open Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

THE GIFT SPOTTER

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Redecorating for Christmas? If so, check with Bob Thompson at **Thompson's Discount Furniture** 802-804 Clark St. 758-3187

SHOP HOWELL'S FOR CHRISTMAS Student desks, odd mirrors, odd lamps, boston rockers, end tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, single dressers, double dressers, 4 drawer chest. 1/2 to 1/3 off Reg. Price. Compare anywhere. Howell's Furniture 525 Dickinson Ave.

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LET US TAKE THE WORK OUT OF YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING. Order your cakes, pies & party cookies from us. West End Bakery 1808 Dickinson Ave. Phone 758-3216

Gifts for Everyone

The Christmas Machine OLIVETTI'S STUDIO 48

This Christmas give it to someone who'll lend it to you. CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

GIVE A PRECIOUS GIFT TO THE FAMILY. A New Home. ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911

GIVE A SPECIAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS. A Beautiful Home. Call Santa's Helpers at 752-6140

J. FRANK GEORD Builders/Developers/Realtor Greenville, N. C.

Musical Gifts

Undecided about Christmas Gifts? See our complete line of Magnovox products. TV's, stereos, tape players and radios. **Music Arts Pitt Plaza 756-3522**

Gifts for Boys

Schwinn that's excitement plus!

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS For Schwinn Bicycle And Accessories

Social Security Bill Entangled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is wrapping up work on its amendment-laden Social Security bill but indications are much

of the effort will go down the drain.

Eight Attend Study Report

Eight Greenville persons are attending a report session of the North Carolina Study Commission for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Raleigh today.

Among those registered for the meeting are Mrs. Elizabeth C. Duncan, Mrs. Dorothy W. Lemley, Mrs. Roy McKeithen, the Rev. Tommy J. Payne, Mrs. Myree Hayes, Dr. Nash Love, Mrs. Joseph LeConte, and Miss Patricia Garton.

Scheduled to appear at the meeting are Gov. Bob Scott, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, and Speaker of the House of Representatives Phil Godwin.

The Study Commission was established by the 1969 General Assembly to study the mental health needs of all children. Areas covered in the Commission's recommendations are public schools, social services, residential treatment, health, juvenile corrections, mental health centers, and child advocacy.

But, if Congress adjourns Dec. 19 as planned, that would leave only one week for Senate action and a Senate-House conference.

In light of this schedule, many senators said they expect the bill to be dropped at some point next week. Then, they predict, an effort will be made to pass only the increase in Social Security benefits, perhaps as a rider to a bill extending auto and telephone excise taxes.

The panel has been struggling with welfare and Social Security aspects of the legislation since April and, in a series of votes starting in September, loaded the bill with all sorts of unrelated riders.

Another source of dispute will be President Nixon's welfare reform plan. The committee rejected this as an amendment to the bill but the administration is mounting a big effort to attach it on the floor. Conservatives promise to resist this.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.,

Finance chairman, said an end to committee work on the Social Security bill this week could start floor debate next Monday.

Some Finance members want to pay for the benefit hikes by raising the wage base on which taxes are paid, now \$7,800, to as much as \$12,000. The House, in

settled is how to finance the package of Social Security increases, costing \$9 billion a year, already agreed upon.

Workshop For Senior Citizens

Mrs. Linda Burrell of the Greenville Recreation Department conducted a Christmas workshop at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Ashton presided at the meeting in the absence of the club president. The devotional was given by Club Chaplain Adrian Brown.

Mrs. Ruby Parkinson gave the treasury report.

The club members voted to sponsor a bake sale during the month of January.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 17. Club members will exchange Christmas gifts.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. Lena Futrell, Mrs. Bertie Gowans, and Mrs. Julia Houle.

Robert M. Ball, Social Security administrator, told reporters it will not be necessary for Congress to provide new money for the entire \$9 billion of new benefits written by the Senate Finance Committee.

There is a surplus of about \$6 billion in the Social Security financing system for the next year, he said, and this can be used to pay for the increases.

The Finance Committee voted 13 to 2 Monday to add to the bill "a catastrophic illness" plan offered by Long which would provide protection for an estimated 175 million Americans under 65 years of age.

Under it, Washington would pay 80 per cent of the health service costs that exceed \$2,000 for a family in a year or 60 days of hospitalization for an individual in a year. The plan would apply to all persons under 65 covered by Social Security.

The big remaining question to

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Grimesland Elementary School have been announced as follows:

Wednesday — hot dog, chili and onions, buttered corn, half orange, oatmeal cookie, milk;

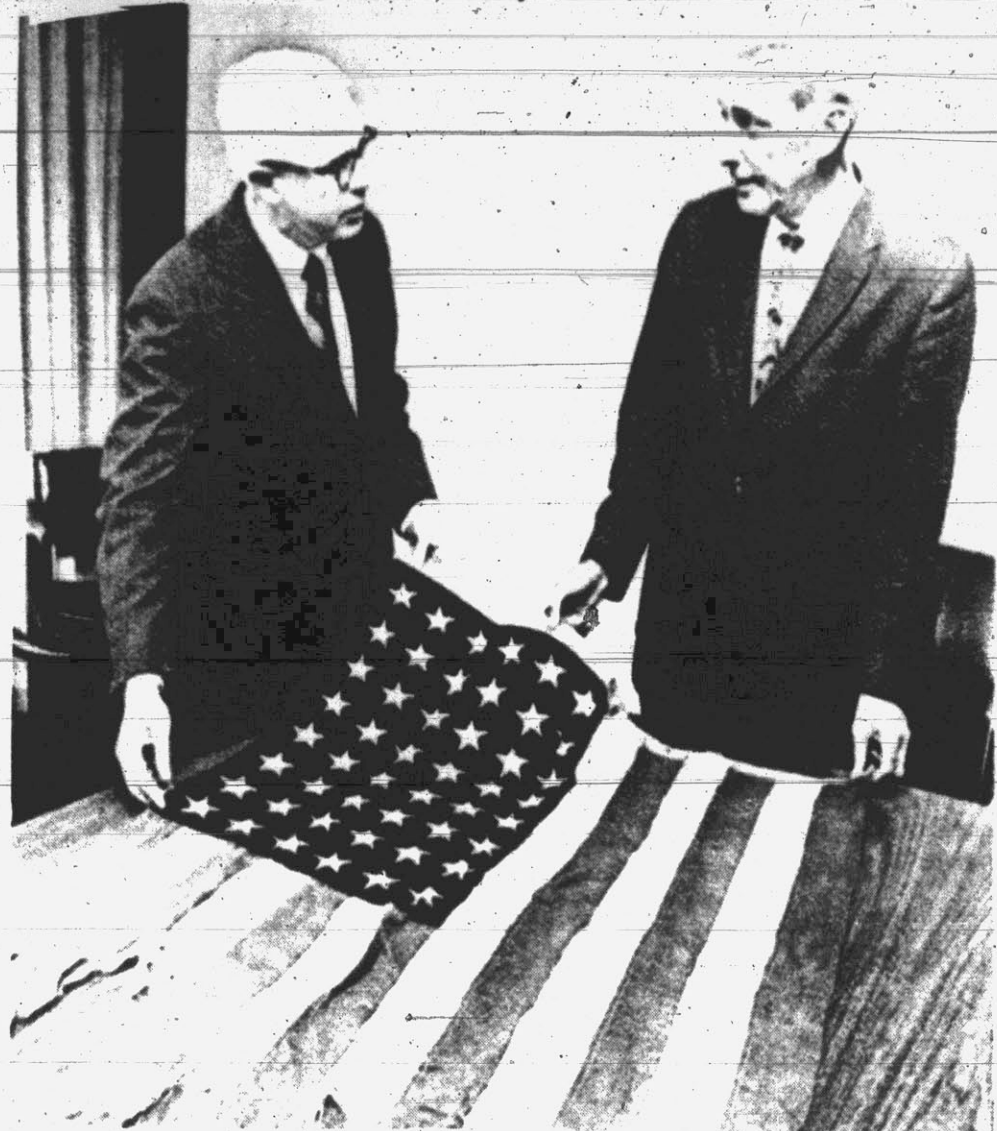
Thursday — chicken salad, steamed rice, green peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit Jello, milk;

Friday — half lunch meat sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, milk.

Open Saturdays

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University Station will have window service all day Saturday from now until Christmas, according to Lloyd Mills, officer-in-charge.

The window service is being extended for the convenience of the public and to allow them to do their Christmas mailing as early as possible.



OLD GLORY GETS NEW HOME — Macon (Ga.) lawyer Hamilton Napier, right, presents a tattered 48-star flag to Tyus Butler, director of Alumni Relations at the University of Georgia. Napier said the flag is soiled and frayed...but it should have some historical significance as it was the flag of the lead American ship in the

Normandy Invasion. Napier commanded an 11-foot mine sweeper that bore the flag in the Sicily invasion. He kept the flag during the sweeper's restoration and saw it rise over the repaired vessel which he commanded to the Normandy shore. (AP Wirephoto)

Basic SCUBA Course Slated

A basic self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) diving certification course will begin at East Carolina University December 17.

The 27-hour non-credit program is being sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education, and is open to anyone 16-years of age or older.

The course will consist of nine three-hour sessions, with the first session devoted to an introduction to SCUBA diving. Following the December 17 meeting, the classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. beginning January 5.

Tuition for the class is \$30, payable only after successful completion of a swimming test to be administered during the first class session. Students must supply their own flippers, mask and snorkel. Other equipment needed, including tanks and air, may be rented from the instructor for \$25 for the duration of the course.

The instructor for the session will be William S. Dial, a Tallahassee, Fla., native is presently stationed at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air station as a U.S. Navy medical corpsman. With more than 10-years diving experience, he has dived in many ports in Europe, as well as in the United States and southeast Asia.

Classes will be held in Room 144 of Minges Coliseum. Instruction will include SCUBA equipment, diving physics, diving medicine, oceanography, marine biology, repetitive dive tables and other areas relevant to diving.

The course is designed to train

the swimmer in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving and to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions on the surface and underwater and to provide the student with training and skills to enable him to recover from emergency situations and to perform emergency SCUBA rescue techniques.

The final class session will consist of a deep dive test to be arranged by the student and instructor. Most deep dives will take place in the Morehead City area.

Class enrollment is limited to 20 students.

Additional information may be secured by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, or calling 758-6321.

Brown To Be Soc. Speaker

Wyatt L. Brown, retired professor of history, East Carolina University, will be the featured speaker at the Pitt County Historical Society meeting Thursday night, 6:30 p.m., at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The Methodist Church in Greenville is the subject of Professor Brown's talk. He will trace Methodism in Greenville for a period of nearly a century, beginning in 1782 and continuing through 1878.

A graduate of Duke University, Brown studied at Columbia University and East Carolina University. He was also a member of the news staff of The New York Times. Brown retired at the end of the summer term this year.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, vice president of the Pitt County Historical Society, will preside at Thursday's meeting. He is substituting for J. H. Rose, now recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. Pattie Wooten, secretary, will receive membership renewal Thursday night.

Chosen Soil Supervisor



RALPH C. TUCKER

Ralph C. Tucker of Greenville was elected to a three-year term as a Pitt County Soil Supervisor in an election held Friday.

Tucker will begin his term of office when he takes the oath on Jan. 4, 1971. He will serve with A. J. Flanagan of Farmville, R. G. Little of Rt. 1, Grimesland, W. Curtis Martin of Bethel and Truman Haddock of Rt. 2, Ayden.

The new supervisor will replace Hugh Winslow who did not seek re-election on the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District's Board of Supervisors. Winslow served on the board as secretary-treasurer since he was first elected in 1962.

Trooper Warren Was In Wreck

An Associated Press wire story carried in yesterday's Daily Reflector identified Highway Patrol Sgt. F. M. Lemmond of Greenville as the driver of a patrol car that collided with another vehicle in Edgecombe County Sunday while enroute to the scene of a shooting incident involving other officers near Tarboro.

Sgt. Lemmond was not involved in the wreck. He was the investigating officer.

Trooper Harold Warren of Tarboro was the officer involved in the collision.

Photographers To Meet On ECU Campus

The Carolinas Press Photographers Assn. has accepted an invitation to hold its winter meeting at East Carolina University, Greenville, Feb. 20-21, according to an announcement by newly-elected CPPA president Larry Tucker of the Greensboro Daily News.

CPPA members, holding their Fall meeting in Durham last weekend, voted to accept an invitation extended by East Carolina president Leo W. Jenkins. The ECU Department of Public Relations—News Bureau and Division of Continuing Education will cooperate in arranging the program for the February meeting.

It will mark the first time that the CPPA has held a meeting on the campus of an institution of higher learning.

Herbert Spencer, English philosopher (1820-1903), coined the phrase "survival of the fittest."

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