

Clear through Tuesday with temperatures tonight ranging in the low and mid-30s.

Page 6 — Obituaries
Page 15 — Tuesday Anniversary
Page 19 — Khrushchev Version

\$1,206,810 Grant For Utilities Is Announced

Greenville Utilities has received an Economic Development Administration grant of \$1,206,810 for sewer, water and gas projects in Greenville and Pitt County.

Director Charles Horne was notified by the offices of Sen. Sam Ervin, Sen. Everette Jordan and Rep. Walter Jones that the grant had been approved.

The funds will be in addition to a previously approved grant of \$376,400 from the Federal Water Quality Administration for the waste-treatment phase of the

project. The Utilities Commission will provide \$1,055,490 to complete the \$2,638,700 total cost.

Robert A. Podesta, assistant secretary for Economic Development, said in a letter the EDA grant is designed to "help stimulate commercial and industrial growth in Pitt County."

"The project is expected to enhance Greenville's efforts to stimulate industrial growth in order to create year-round jobs and diversify the area's farm-based economy.

"The EDA grant includes a \$263,870 bonus because Greenville and Pitt County are participating in the long-range planning program of the Mid-East Economic Development District," his letter stated.

Podesta said EDA will continue to work with the local and district Overall Economic Development Program committees to help assure that the project brings maximum benefit to the people of the area.

Horne said the funds will be used for the expanding the water

treatment plant and doubling the size of the sewage treatment plant. It also includes extension of various water, gas and sewer lines, including extension of these facilities across the new Eastern bypass to the Hopkins farm, which is now owned by Greenville Industries for industrial expansion.

"We are very pleased that his grant has been approved," Horne said this morning. "We feel it will provide the basic utilities facilities necessary to serve the Greenville growth

center during the 1970s."

He noted that it was necessary for the Mid-East Economic Development District to be in operation before Greenville could even file for the grant. "They gave us a tremendous amount of help."

Horne said the city has sold \$2.25 million of an approved \$4 million revenue bond issue and that amount will cover Greenville Utilities portion of the cost. The other bonds will be available for other projects in the future, if needed.



ONE KILLED... Highway Patrolman S. F. Padgett checks a car in which one person died east of Greenville on U.S. 264 early this morning. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Vaccine Available At Health Dept. Some 8,000 Children Immunized



WILL IT HURT? ... "No, it won't," a public health nurse tells this unidentified recipient of Rubella vaccine as she dabs his arm with antiseptic. Each "shot" was ad-

ministered by a "big gun" that sent the vaccine through the skin painlessly. There are no after effects from the vaccine, either, authorities say. (Reflector Photo by Carl Tyer)

Some 8,000 children were immunized against German measles in nine clinics held throughout the county yesterday and in immunization programs in elementary schools held last week.

The project chairman, Robert Henley of Greenville, said some 6,003 school children received the Rubella vaccine on three days last week and slightly fewer than 2,000 were vaccinated yesterday.

These 8,000 constituted about half of the county's estimated population between the ages of one and 12 years of age.

"We realize," Henley said, "that many had already either had the disease or had had the vaccine administered by their physicians.

"The vaccine is now available at the Pitt County Health Department and we urge all parents who did not have their children immunized yesterday or last week to take them there immediately. If we are to prevent another epidemic of German measles that is likely to result in birth defects in children born of expectant mothers who are exposed, it is imperative that all children in this age group be immunized.

"Of course, the vaccine may be obtained from your child's physician, also."

Henley expressed appreciation to the many organizations and individuals who volunteered time, effort, and money to the Rubella project. He singled out the Greenville Jaycees and Jayettes; the Kiwanis, Rotary, Newfomers, and Junior

Woman's Clubs; the Medical Auxiliary; the PTAs of the various schools; the schools themselves; all rescue squads in the county; and the ECU School of Nursing. The Pitt County Medical-Dental Society sponsored the project.

Connally To Join Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy is resigning his post Feb. 1 and will be succeeded by former Governor John Connally, a Texas Democrat.

Kennedy is not leaving the administration but will become the country's ambassador at large under Secretary of State William B. Rogers.

Nixon announced the shifts personally at a briefing for reporters.

He lauded both Kennedy and Connally highly, the one for contributions he already has made and is expected to make, and the other for qualities he said will be of great benefit to the government.

Kennedy still will have the title of a member of the Cabinet in the post he will take over on Feb. 1.

Nixon said that Kennedy, white-haired and 65, had accepted the Treasury post with the understanding he could leave at the end of two years and perhaps consider some new assignment.

By putting the departure time at Feb. 1, Kennedy will be on hand through the final stages of preparing the next federal budget. And Connally will be around in the interim to consult and brief himself on budget matters.

Motorist Killed As Car Left Road

Ervin Lee Cogdell, 38, of Route 6, Greenville was killed early this morning in a one-car crash six miles east of here on U.S. 264.

Cogdell was the 29th person to die as the result in a traffic mishap in Pitt County this year.

Highway Patrolman S. F. Padgett said the Cogdell car, headed west along the road, traveled out of control for about 519 feet and crossed to the left side of the highway before crashing into one tree. The force of the impact

ripped the left front door from the car which continued on for another nine feet, struck and broke off a second tree, and came to rest seven feet further on.

Pitt County Coroner Withers Harvey said Cogdell died of head injuries received in the 12:20 a.m. crash.

A passenger in the car, Amos Billups, 22, was injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment, officers said.

Damage to the car was set at \$500.

King Hussein Proposes U.S.-Soviet Force To Allay Israeli Suspicion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Hussein of Jordan prescribes a U.S.-Soviet peace-keeping force to allay Israeli suspicion of negotiated Arab peace commitments. But Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says United Nations troops never will be allowed in his country.

Dayan was not asked specifically about an enforcement team from the two superpowers, but he said Israel has had "very bad and bitter experience" with foreign peace forces in the past.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Hussein said a peacekeeping role for the superpowers might "simplify matters because unfortunately the Israelis have suspicions and continue to seek secure and recognized boundaries.

A two-power peacekeeping police force was suggested last summer by the Nixon administration, but Washington dropped the idea when it met opposition, from both Arab and Israeli diplomats.

Dayan was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" and said Israel's experience has been that its own armed forces are the best guarantor of Israel's peace. He also repeated that Israel would not withdraw to its boundaries before the June 1967 war.

Dayan said Israel will return to indirect peace talks with the Arabs at the United Nations after the United States promises to block any U.N. attempt to impose a Middle East settlement.

Hussein said recent clashes between his army and the Palestinian guerrillas are unimportant, and "we have re-established law and order" since the civil war in September.

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat and Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, again agreed to cease hostilities during a five-hour meeting of the Arab conciliation commission in Amman Sunday. Such agreements have been made repeatedly since the 11-day war and broken repeatedly. But last week Hussein's army moved into the guerrillas' last stronghold, at Jarash, and flushed them out.

U.S. Troop Withdrawal In Vietnam Reportedly Now Ahead Of Schedule

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped below 344,000, beating President Nixon's withdrawal timetable by three weeks.

Nixon already has announced that U.S. forces in Vietnam will be reduced another 60,000 troops by next May 1, and informed sources said 7,000 of these will be cut by the end of the year, dropping American strength to about 337,000 men.

The U.S. Command said American troop strength in Vietnam was 343,700 men last Thursday, 6,000 less than the previous week and the lowest level in more than four years. The command said the total included 258,300 Army, 43,300 Air Force, 25,000 Marines, 17,000 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

Nixon has now pared American strength in Vietnam by 37 per cent from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969 to its present level. Authoritative sources said present plans call for all U.S. combat troops to be out of Vietnam by the summer of 1972. But one source said a "very substantial number" of Americans would remain to give the South Vietnamese advisory, logistics and air support.

As a result of the withdrawal program, the big U.S. base camp at Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon, was turned over

to the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division during the weekend. It replaces the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, all but one brigade of which has been returned to Hawaii.

Highly placed sources also reported that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are scaling down their forces in South Vietnam, having deactivated four regiments and 15 battalions since last July.

"Most were deactivated because of tremendous personnel losses," said one informant.

Representatives of the "Write Hanoi" campaign returned to Charlotte over the weekend. They had failed to get the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in Paris to accept almost 400,000 letters written by persons in South Carolina and North Carolina.

The letters pleaded for fair treatment and release of American prisoners.

The American delegation from Charlotte tried to deliver the letters to the front door of the North Vietnamese headquarters in Paris, but not one even came to the door.

Mission Failed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Leaders of a group trying to get North Vietnam to free American prisoners have found that the reds are tough people to deal with.

Just getting to see them to get in your two-cents' worth is the hardest part.

Restful Night For Rep. Rivers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Officials at University Hospital today reported the post-operative recovery process of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is returning to normal.

A spokesman said the congressman spent a restful night's sleep. Earlier, officials said Rivers' recovery had been slowed by restlessness, weakness and coughing.

The veteran lawmaker had open heart surgery Friday to replace a faulty mitral valve with a plastic valve.

Hickory Country Club Damaged

HICKORY, N. C. (AP) — Firemen tried today to find the cause of a \$300,000 fire at the Hickory Country Club.

The fire broke out early Sunday morning and destroyed the main portion and one wing of the club. Part of the roof already had collapsed by the time firemen arrived.

Water from the swimming pool was used to help put the fire out.

Building Bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded outside the General Electric Building in midtown Manhattan early today and shattered windows in four structures, police said. One pedestrian was cut on the leg by flying glass.

Five minutes before the 1:10 a.m. EST blast, an anonymous male telephoned radio stations WINS and said: "General Electric is going to be blown up. This is MIRA."

MIRA is an acronym derived by the Spanish name for a militant Puerto Rican revolutionary group, Movimiento de Independencia Revolucionaria en Armas, or the Armed Independence Revolutionary Movement.

The 25-story building at Lexington Avenue and East 51st Street, headquarters GE, was the target of a bomb attempt earlier this year. Police removed that device and defused it.

Party Held For Working Horses

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Humane Society gave its 38th annual Christmas party for working horses Saturday, but only two showed up and they had to come out of retirement for the event.

The party for the city's working horses years ago drew hundreds of animals, whose owners competed for cash prizes for having taken best care of them over the years.

But times have changed. Saturday, Maggie, owned by Frank Berry, 73, and Chickie, owned by John Clark, 80, had to come out of retirement to attend the event. Berry, who used to collect junk along Detroit's Trumbull Ave., said he takes Maggie out now only for exercise.

Sgt. Jack Holt of the mounted police division declared the competition a tie.

Hoarse Appeal By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says he hopes the spirit of Christmas will penetrate to a society "in which freedom frequently seems to favor the formation of great collective selfishness."

The primate made his appeal in a hoarse voice from the window of his studio during his regular Sunday noon blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

He sounded as though he had a cold, but a Vatican spokesman said there was no report to make on the Pope's health.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of showers over the state on Thursday. Fair on Friday. Mild days and cool nights.

British Electrical Workers End Their Dimouts

LONDON (AP) — Britain's electrical workers called off their power slowdown today, assuring 55 million Britons of a Christmas with lights, heat and other facilities they missed in a week of brownouts.

Union negotiator Frank Chapple announced the surprise after a marathon session with the government and its Electricity Council as "an act of good faith with the nation."

The differences between a union seeking 25 per cent more pay and a council willing to give only

10 per cent remained.

Even a national court of inquiry to recommend a peace formula remained uncertain.

The 125,000 power station workers wanted absolute freedom from blame. The government wanted to make certain the British economy didn't suffer and feared setting off spiraling inflation.

Employment Minister Robert Carr scheduled another negotiating session with the union.

"For the moment," said Chapple, "we have taken the opportunity for everyone to have

second thoughts on the situation. We are making an act of good faith with this nation."

Chapple said the unions have been unfairly accused. Public irritation has been mounting as rolling dimouts "snuffed out the lights across Britain.

Britain breathed with relief as they renewed their Christmas shopping in stores where the lights no longer glittered on merchandise displays and decorated trees stood dark and rather forlorn.

The emergency wasn't over. The dimouts still rolled across the country. But no later than Christmas Eve, the public happily calculated, all the lights would be burning normally.

In the hospitals and the homes of the aged where electricity meant heat against the near-freezing cold the bite of the dimouts was more punishing. The Electricity Council warned that the public must turn off their unnecessary electricity still, or heavier power cuts would follow.

posed by two nationwide insurance associations.

Personal injury claims, under the proposals, would be arbitrated by insurance companies, using a system similar to an arbitration process now used to handle vehicle damage claims among companies.

Changes in state insurance laws would be required, however, before the plans proposed by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance—AMIA—and the National Association of Independent Insurers—NAII—could be enacted.

The nearly identical proposals were labeled the "Guaranteed Protection Plan" by the AMIA and the "Dual Protection Plan" by the NAII.

Both recommended that state statutes be altered to require that every policyholder have a minimum coverage of \$2,000 for medical expenses and \$6,000 for disability income.

Even if he were at fault, a person covered by the plans would receive immediate payment of claims for bodily injury, the associations said. Then insurance companies which contend the client they paid was not at fault could seek out of court payment from the other driver's insurance company.

The plans fall short of "no fault" auto insurance, which has been rejected by the industry as unfeasible.

Fast Compensation Plans For Auto Accidents Are Offered

CHICAGO (AP) — Insurance plans which would provide fast compensation for bodily injuries in an auto accident no matter who was at fault have been pro-

posed by two nationwide insurance associations.

Personal injury claims, under the proposals, would be arbitrated by insurance companies, using a system similar to an arbitration process now used to handle vehicle damage claims among companies.

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Nautical Square Knots Make The Fashion Scene

By VIRGINIA BIGGINS
Newport News Times-Herald
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)

—Navy knots have gone civilian. The art of tying decorative knots is older than the Ancient Mariner, but the "now" generation sees it as a brand new trim for wearing apparel.

Called macrame or square knotting, the art is said to have

originated centuries ago in Arabia, and spread into Italy about the time of the Crusades. No one is sure when it went nautical and joined the Navy.

Macrame is a varied form of lacemaking, closely related to tatting. It is more or less a fringe type decoration, using two basic knots—the half hitch and the half knot. However, various types of sailor's knots can be used to

effect pleasing designs. Macrame was a specialty in both the American and British navies in the middle of the 19th century.

Long before powered ships, seamen did the intricate knotting to while away the tiresome and lengthy days at sea. The ornaments they turned out were used as barter in foreign ports, gifts for the folks back home, or just to brighten the gloomy confines of the ship.

Over the years, the square knot work appeared in ships as coverings for sea chests, as fringes for binnacles, capstans, wheels and as bell covers.

For some sailors, macrame was part of their test for proficiency in seamanship.

Today, small boats used to transport crew members from sea anchorage to shore are adorned with the decorative fringes. The knot work appears on admiral's barges, captain's gigs, on lifelines, about the quarterdeck and other ceremonial areas aboard larger vessels. Macrame lanyards are used on boatswain's pipes.

The Navy, however, is finding the art too costly to keep. The knot-work is time-consuming, and sailors these days cannot devote the hours necessary because of more pressing responsibilities.

But while the Navy appears to be fast losing one of its closest skills, the civilian world is presently rediscovering square knotting for its fashion world.

Women are learning the art via sewing centers and do-it-yourself kits. They are using any kind of cord or string—from jute to packing twine to knitting wool and venetian blind cord—to perform fashion miracles.

They are making fancy knotted belts, fringing for shawls, scarfs and tunics, and novel handbags.

Some of the gals have gone all-out on the macrame "kick" and made skirts and vests.

Square knotting also is used to decorate the home, applying the traditional "knot board," wall hangings to striking macrame room dividers or screens.

The mod set is just as embraced by the "knotty" art. They are wearing long, colorful ropes of macrame necklaces, knotted headbands, and intricately designed fringes for ponchos and sweaters. Some of the more daring are wearing leather vests and matching pants in fancy patterns of half knots, half hitches and reefers.

The sailor's knot has indeed come a long way since the days of ships with canvas sails.



REVIVING AN ALMOST LOST ART—The art of square or macrame knotting has been losing ground in the Navy these days, but the "now" generation has discovered it, and adopted it for clothes, bags and accessories.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt and son of Greensboro spent the weekend with Mrs. W. P. Shelton.

Mrs. P. R. Taylor is visiting in Madison, Va.

Stevie Bright, of State College, spent the weekend here and in Richmond, Va.

Greenville Credit Women Hold Meeting

Members of the Greenville Credit Women were guests of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association on Tuesday evening at the chamber's seventh annual membership meeting held at the Moose Lodge.

The members went as a group and the program featured four outstanding speakers who spoke on various subjects relevant to the estimated growth of Greenville and Pitt County during the 1970's.

Immediately following dinner, members met at the home of Sallie Broughton for their regular monthly business meeting.

Mary Roberson, president, presented the names of three prospective new members for approval by the club. They were Sue Meeks, Angelene Venters and Virginia McCoy, who were all accepted into the club and will begin active membership in January.

Following the short business meeting, Christmas gifts were exchanged by the girls and new secret pals for the coming year were distributed.

The hostess served refreshments.

To avoid injuries from points of scissors when not in use, cover them with a piece of robber hose or tubing.

Divinity Fudge Spells Christmas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A young friend of ours who was brought up in Texas reminded us of an old-fashioned

holiday treat—Divinity Fudge. She said her mother was from Tennessee and had carried on a family tradition: Holiday time was not holiday time without

this delicious treat. If you've never made this candy you might like to do so.

The following recipe is for an easy version of the fudge. (A more complicated version calls for extra cooking of the syrup.) When we tried the present recipe we found it had a pleasantly soft texture that held up well.

One thing is sure: Nuts must always go into Divinity. We've tried making the fudge without the nuts and it just isn't worthwhile. The following recipe suggests that you use walnuts or pecans. But if there are any toasted filberts in the house, don't hesitate to add them because they're an alluring addition.

EASY DIVINITY FUDGE

- 2½ cups sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 large egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans.

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil.

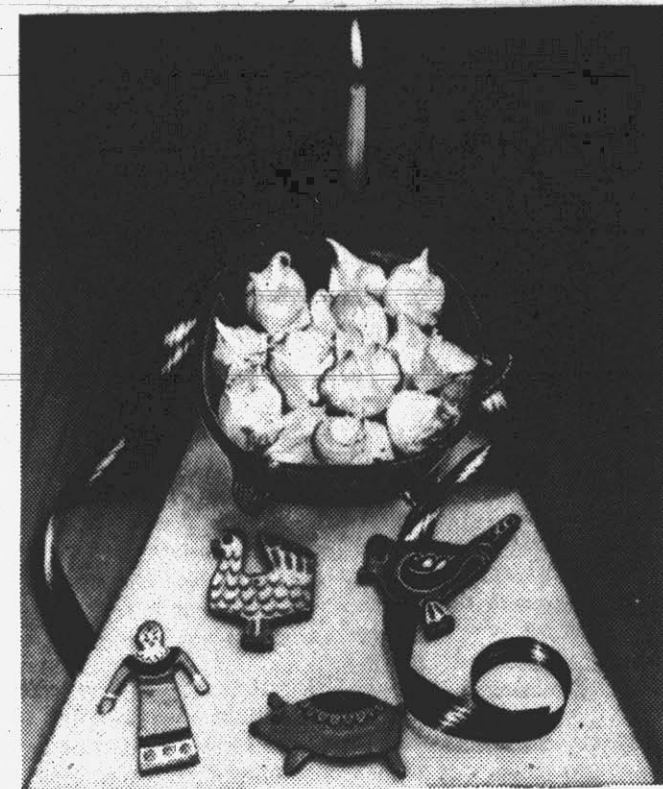
Reduce heat; cook, without stirring, until temperature reaches 265 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a small amount of syrup dropped into very cold water forms a ball that is hard enough to hold its shape, yet plastic.

Just before temperature reaches 265 degrees on candy thermometer beat egg whites in a large mixing bowl until stiff peaks form when beater is raised. Beating constantly at high speed of electric mixer, slowly pour hot syrup over egg whites. Continue beating until mixture begins to lose its gloss and a small amount holds a soft peak when dropped from a spoon.

Stir in vanilla and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

Makes about 1¼ pounds or 50 pieces.

NOTE: For pastel candies, add few drops of food coloring with vanilla. If desired, place walnut or pecan halves or candied cherry halves on top of each piece before it has set.



EASY DIVINITY FUDGE—Traditional and delectable to serve at holiday time.

Enrollment Meet Held By WOTM Thursday Night

The enrollment meeting of the Women of the Moose was held Thursday night with the Social Service Chairman Gladys Pierce in charge of the chapter night program.

Her speaker was Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, chairman of the Clothing Bank. Mrs. Jamieson gave a talk on the way the Clothing Bank operates.

This is one of a series of programs being given to acquaint new members with the projects of the Women of the Moose.

Enrolled were Ludmila Sherwood, Margaret Lutz, Priscilla Hodges, Viola Harris, Christine Joyner, Vicki Bruno Lucy Turner, Peggy Hallow, Betty Jenkins, Mary Hernon, Evelyn Brannon, Jo Jones, Shirley Daughterridge, Linda Huffman, Grace Cole, Connie Cox and Bernice Marshburn. A group of 21 candidates were voted in and will be enrolled in January.

In conjunction with the Social Service program, a \$25 donation was made to aid a child at

Caswell Training Center during Christmas.

Senior Regent Beulah Jordan announced that the next meeting would be the Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 with a social hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and a dance at 9 o'clock. The chapter has been invited to attend a meeting of the Swansboro chapter on Jan. 7 in honor of third anniversary.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Members Hold Silent Auction

Members of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club participated in a silent auction at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bateman.

Mrs. R. W. Lowe was co-hostess.

The club annually holds an auction in December with proceeds given to charity. This year, the club voted to contribute to the Boys Club and Operation Sunshine.

The business session of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, president. She closed the meeting with a Christmas prayer by Peter Marshall.

Christmas Party To Follow Meet

Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star will hold their annual Christmas party immediately following the stated meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

as well as members of subordinate chapters living in this area will be welcome. For information call 756-4115 or 758-1481.

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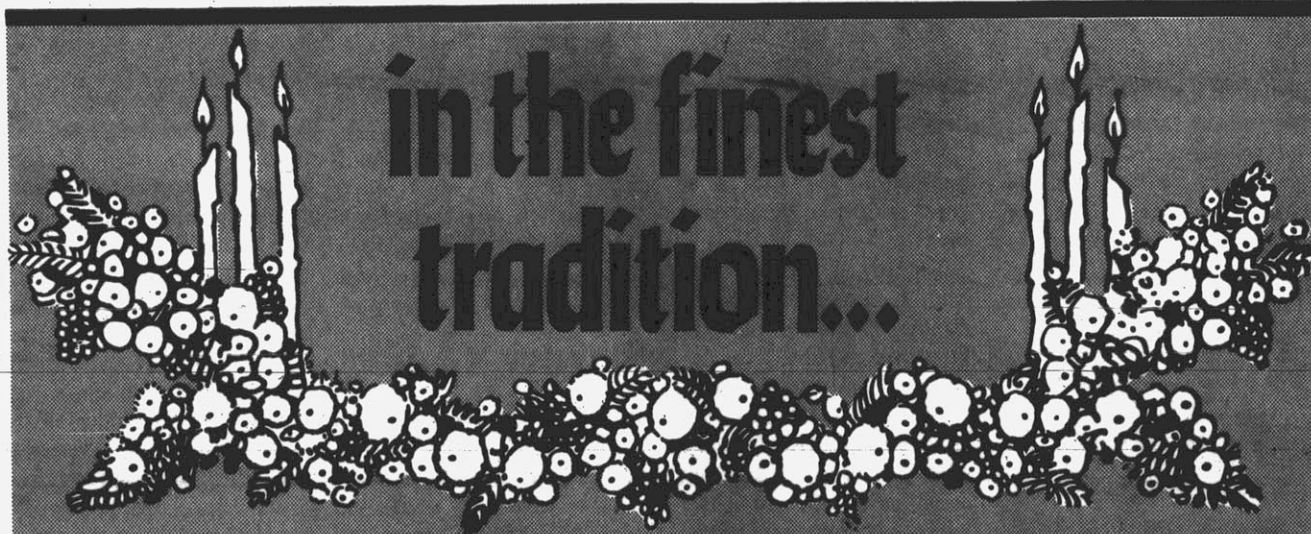
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5 POINTS

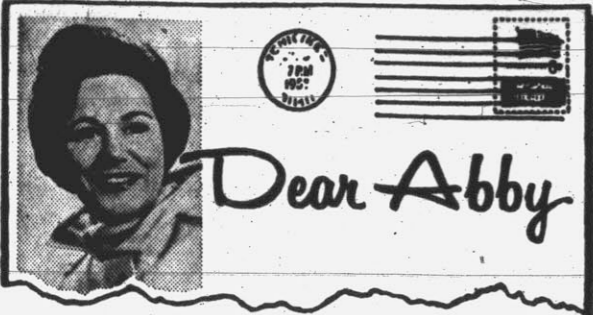
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Feel Insulted, But Don't Hold Personal Grudge



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am going to leave the right and wrong up to you. I took two ladies to a nightclub for an evening of dinner and dancing. I danced with Lady No. 1 and everything was okay. Then I asked Lady No. 2 to dance and she refused, saying she hadn't danced in a long time because her husband had been dead only two years and she was still sort of "in mourning." I let this pass, but later on in the evening I asked her if she cared to dance, and again she refused saying, "Oh, you two go ahead and dance."

No sooner did she get the words out of her mouth when a man who was a perfect stranger to me—and I am sure to her, too—came up to our table and asked Lady No. 2 to dance, whereupon she bounced off her chair as if she had a spring under her.

I felt insulted. How would you have felt? K. K.

DEAR K.: Insulted. But don't hold a grudge. The stranger actually performed the lady a great service. He officially terminated her "mourning" period.

DEAR ABBY: Here I am in the nation's capitol, involved in solving some serious problems and I am unable to solve one of my own. I am a bachelor, slightly over 50, who has completely lost his heart to a brilliant young woman.

I want to marry her and I nearly popped the question last evening but walked away without doing so. The reason: Her house is filled with so many little "things," it looks like so much junk in a secondhand store. I am sure I could never live with all that clutter. Also, since I am in public life, I would be embarrassed to entertain my associates in such surroundings.

Now, Dear Abby, if you can solve my problem, I will get back to solving the problems of pollution and poverty.

DESPERATE IN D. C.

DEAR DESPERATE: Why not come right out and tell the young woman how you feel about all that "clutter?" She may be glad to junk the junk in exchange for you. On the other hand, if "things" possess her, and she's unwilling to unclutter the place for you, get your heart back and keep looking. Washington, D. C., is full of brilliant young women.

DEAR ABBY: I, an old lady of 89, agree with your correspondent who wished her incurably ill mother to be released from her suffering. At the present time when unable to effect a cure, a physician often employs artificial means to extend the life of a hopelessly ill patient. But prolonging life, without prolonging good health, is a dubious blessing, and no victory over the grim reaper. It only adds to the patient's ill being and puts a strain on the family, all too often depleting them, physically, mentally, emotionally and financially by long, loving, but useless nursing.

It is time that proper legislation be enacted to legalize euthanasia—with safeguards, making its use available for reputable physicians.

Permitting the incurably ill to die in dignity is not a step backwards, nor an admission of failure on the part of the medical profession. It is a step forward, an act of mercy, and should be heralded as such.

A. M. K. [N. Y. C.]

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Daughter Not Deaf, Just Daffy

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Jan de Roo took his teen daughter Alida to the ear doctor because she couldn't hear him unless he shouted. "The specialist discovered that the girl had glued ear plugs into both ears and couldn't get them out. She confessed that she liked to go to psychedelic discotheques but could not bear the noise."

"The ear plugs worked fine, but they fell out while I was dancing," said Alida. "That's why I glued them in."

Motion Tabled Until Spring

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS) Maxis swept the floor at the monthly meeting of Independent Young Women here. Don't condemn us to another winter of frozen thighs," pleaded Anna Stauning, 22, when confronted with a motion to condemn long skirts because they "are being forced upon women by the dictators of the fashion industry." So many girls agreed with Miss Stauning that the motion was tabled until spring.

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'TIL

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UNTIL
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What do you wear to rest your feet?

You'll find comfort plus in men's slippers. However, comfort alone is not enough!

Men's slippers have taken a leaf out of the fashion books and are making music at the cash register. Updated classics, new designer ideas expand their appeal. Hand-some colors and materials are part of it. It all adds up to comfort plus the look of today.

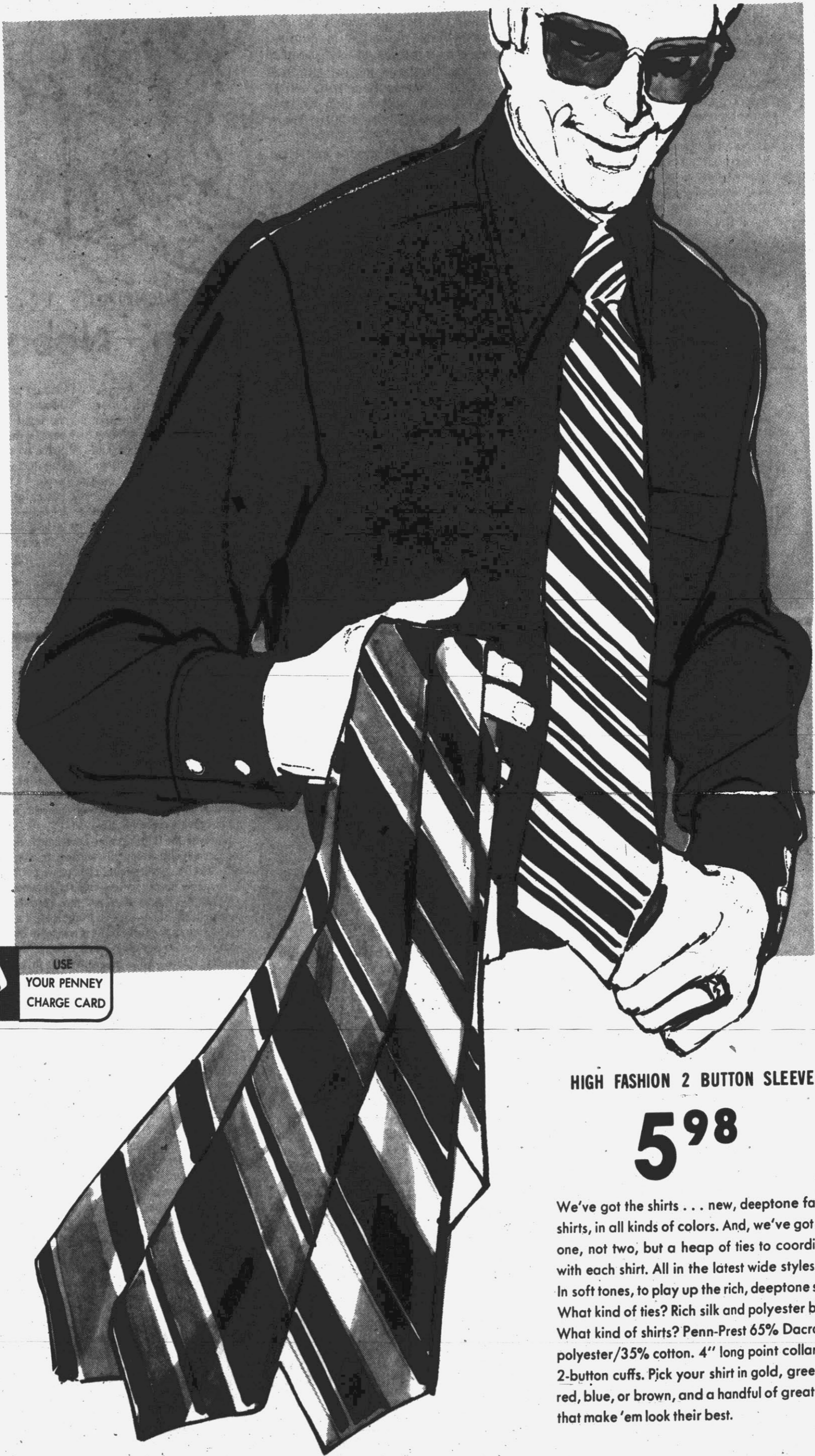
Children, too, now have slippers for a change of pace and mood. Variety is the key word here, and each one of these slippers has its own measure of fashion and interest. There's the "pow" of

color, the excitement of shape, new materials and dashing trims. For a quick change from the day's school, casual or play shoes, they may slip on a cozy, cuddly, comfortable slipper.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "The Beanstalk Shoe"

Treat your feet to the finest in footwear and the most comfortable fit with shoes from LARRY'S SHOE STORE. We have been serving the Greenville area for over 17 years, and carry the best in name-brand shoes for every member of the family. See us soon, LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 431 Evans St. Open daily 9 till 6.

Are "deeptone shirts" on your Christmas list? They should be.



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HIGH FASHION 2 BUTTON SLEEVE

5⁹⁸

We've got the shirts . . . new, deeptone fashion shirts, in all kinds of colors. And, we've got not one, not two, but a heap of ties to coordinate with each shirt. All in the latest wide styles. In soft tones, to play up the rich, deeptone shirts. What kind of ties? Rich silk and polyester blends. What kind of shirts? Penn-Prest 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. 4" long point collars. 2-button cuffs. Pick your shirt in gold, green, red, blue, or brown, and a handful of great ties that make 'em look their best.



Penneys
The Christmas Place

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30—USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

All Predict Future Of Growth

At the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association annual meeting last week, four of the community's leaders took a look at the 1970s so far as growth is concerned. "During the next decade, the total economic impact of ECU on this area will increase tremendously," Dr. Leo Jenkins said. "It is projected that in the years ahead, ECU will be contributing over \$370 million to the Greenville economy."

Holshouser Is Very Hopeful

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — "Say I'm optimistic," said Jim Holshouser. He's Republican State Chairman. The party lost 11 legislative seats in the general election. Hoped-for Congressional gains failed to materialize. The last gubernatorial candidate has sounded off for new leadership. Optimistic? "Sure," said Holshouser, the youthful Boone attorney



BRYAN HAISLIP

set to begin his fourth term as a State Representative. "Oh, I felt pretty low the day after the election. Then I went to Washington for a meeting of Southern state chairmen and I heard how the other fellows fared. I found that except for Tennessee we did better in North Carolina than anywhere else in the South.

"Since then, I've been touring the state. Our organization is in good shape. Party spirit is excellent. We're in fine position to get ready for '72."

Holshouser came to Raleigh Thursday (December 10) to check with state headquarters, and to review reports from county chairmen analyzing the election outcome.

Post-Election Fallout
A dismal view was expounded recently by Jim Gardner, the Rocky Mount businessman and one-time Congressman who carried the GOP banner against Governor Bob Scott in 1968.

Gardner said Tar Heel Republicans suffered a smashing defeat just when they should have expected a great victory. He said it called for a top-to-bottom overhaul. He didn't mention names, but it seemed clear enough he had in mind Holshouser's departure as chairman.

Relations between the two men have not been less than strained for some time. Basically, it represents the tension of the old-line party leadership — Holshouser — versus the restless, new-recruit element — Gardner.

Since his defeat, Gardner has concentrated on business affairs and remained politically uninvolved. Shortly before the election he said for quotation complimentary things about GOP leadership in the state. His aftermath broadside, before a Randolph County party gathering, raised the possibility he is ready to get back into the arena of politics.

Chairman Holshouser discounted the Gardner attack as an indication of significant dissension in GOP ranks. On the contrary, Holshouser claimed, an unusual degree of unity prevails. Only time will tell the accuracy of that assessment.

What About the Future?
The question left for political observers is the impact of the '70 elections on the GOP future, both for the party and for Holshouser and Gardner as potential candidates.

Two big spots on the ballot must be filled in '72 by candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator. It will be a Presidential year which could be a boost or a drag—depending on the national ticket for both parties, domestic and foreign developments in the interim, and other assorted imponderables.

This year's balloting demonstrated Democrats retain the favored position in North Carolina politics. Still, those Republican nominations in '72 will represent enough of a chance for victory to be worth fighting for.

Maybe, even worth switching for. Republican leaders have made overtures to J. Melville Broughton, Jr., the Raleigh attorney and Governor's son who lost to Bob Scott in the '68 Democratic primary. Broughton responded to the extent of an endorsement for the GOP candidate for Congress in the Fourth District—who lost.

No Clear Track
Even should Broughton change registration to qualify for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, it is by no means certain other contenders would simply stand aside. Speculation includes both Holshouser and Gardner among them.

Holshouser's prospects may have been clouded by the election since he was campaign field general. On the other hand, the '71 General Assembly gives him the forum to maintain and extend a public image.

What Gardner does over the next several months, in terms of speaking out on public or party issues, will give clues to his intentions. Actually, what the legislature does about Congressional redistricting could be the single most important factor in determining the '72 GOP line-up of candidates.

Dissatisfaction with redistricting could make a candidate for another office out of virtually any of the four GOP Congressmen. Specifically, Rep. James T. Broyhill of Lenoir has said he will consider running for the U. S. Senate if he is unhappy with changes made in his district.

decrease in unemployment and a slight increase in inflation during the decade. He also saw local retail sales of \$200 million annually by 1980 (twice the present rate) and agricultural sales of \$70 million. Dr. Pou even saw growth for tobacco locally. "If Congress permits the lease or sale of tobacco allotments across county lines, we will be producing more tobacco in Pitt County in 1980 than we are today as many of the small allotments in the Piedmont will move to this area."

Tom Willis director of the Regional Development Institute, sees a new measurement of growth in the 1970s. This will take into account "per capita incomes, standards of living and the happiness and health of our people."

"Our future measurement then will be quality—not quantity," he predicted. Woodrow Wooten, chairman of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board, discussed the new hospital, which is already assured through bonds voted by the people.

"When the doors of the new hospital are open, we plan for it to be the most modern up-to-date facility, and operated by the best medical staff anywhere," he said.

Putting it all together we can see a bright decade ahead for Greenville and Pitt County based on these predictions. As Willis suggested, it can be a time when our growth is measured in quality, rather than merely in numbers of new people. Rather than simply counting new jobs we can look at the desirability of those jobs to make certain that the people who hold them will be able to lead comfortable lives and have their retirement years adequately provided for.

As it has been, Greenville's future and East Carolina University's future are as one and the growth predicted for that institution by Dr. Jenkins will have much to do with attaining quality living in the community.

But none of these goals is attainable without long range planning by the community and some fighting for the things that we need. Greenville, East Carolina University and Pitt County learned to go after the things that we need for quality growth during the 1960s and there is no reason why this cannot be continued during the 1970s. We also made a start on planning during the past decade and this can be expanded and improved in the years ahead.

It will require a concerted effort, but there is no reason why in ten years the goals outlined by these four leaders cannot be met, or even exceeded.

The Guardians Of Orthodoxy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The month-long plot to purge moderate Rep. John Anderson of Illinois from the House Republican Congressmen who for two years have silently exerted rightward pressure on party leadership both on Capitol Hill and in the White House.

The group, consisting of 60 or 70 of the 190 Republican members of the House, calls itself "the Republican Regulars."

It is better known in the House cloakroom as "the Sam Devine goup" after Rep. Sam Devine, an affable, strapping Congressman from Columbus, Ohio, who referees big-time college football weekends and personifies the granite inflexibility of the group.

Thus, it is only natural that Devine is the chosen instrument to oppose Anderson for reelection as chairman of the House Republican caucus. To the Devine group, Anderson is insufficiently orthodox to represent Republican Congressmen in meetings with the President.

They can count on Sam Devine, however, to be the iron model of conservative orthodoxy. What's more, Devine is given a serious chance against Anderson in next month's caucus.

Whether Devine wins or not, however, the Anderson purge effort illustrates the quiet pressure exerted by right-of-center Republicans. While criticism of President

Nixon from liberal Republicans gets the publicity, his critics on the right get the job done.

White House aides give the views of the Devine group far greater respect than more openly voiced opinions of their smaller and less effective liberal counterpart, the Wednesday Group. Closer to home, the House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, is also attentive to the Devine group — too attentive, say some moderate Congressmen.

Godfather of the group was Rep. John Ashbrook, national chairman of the American Conservative Union and one of the party's most industrious conservative activists. Out of his desire to form a conservative caucus, the Republican Regulars were secretly formed late in 1968.

Its membership was built around back-bench conservatives whose names are scarcely household words even in the well of the House: William Scherle of Iowa, John Hunt of New Jersey, William Dickinson of Alabama, Delbert Latta and Don Clancy of Ohio. Almost all represent safe districts where no liberal deviation is needed to insure victory.

Unlike the well-known Chowder and Marching Society and the S.O.S. Club, the new group was not fashioned as a social club for camaraderie. Nor, like the Wednesday Group, does it

Strength For Today

THE DIVINE ELEMENT
There is a divine element in the whole of life which people often overlook, miss or disregard. On one side of our lives we are human beings. On the other side of our lives we are divine beings. We believe that our bodies will crumble into dust, but we believe also that our souls will live on forever.

Now if this is true, why is so little attention paid by many people to the divine side of their lives? "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." (I John 3:2).

There is the divine element in physical life. We see it in the change of seasons. We are,

amazed at the way our lives continue, sometimes under the most adverse circumstances. Physical life, dust to dust. That's it, and apparently the end of everything.

Not so. Our faith tells us that it is the beginning of glories past the most vivid imagination to picture. God made the world and is still in it. He is in it from the tiniest speck to the most towering mountain. The baby lying in his crib is a potential man or woman. We may deny the divine element in life all we have a mind to, but it continues to exist. Life's most profound wisdom consists in recognizing the divine element in everything, especially in our own beings, and acting accordingly.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

Then, Nobody Laughed

WASHINGTON — The last person to laugh in the United States was Robert Ketchum on Monday, Aug. 3, 1970. There was no law passed to prevent people from laughing; they just quit voluntarily.

No one knows exactly when people gave up laughing in America. The Republicans

claimed it was during the Johnson Administration, and the Democrats said it happened during President Nixon's term in office: Putnam Toyne, who in 1964 wrote "The Definitive History of the '70s," claims the first culture group to give up laughing was students. "There's nothing to laugh

about," they said to each other in despair. "Everything is rotten. The government, the establishment, the system and life itself. We're doomed to a plastic existence, and we'll be damned if we're going to laugh about it. If we show in any way we're happy, it will be a sign of weakness."

Toyne points out that anything youth did in the United States was eventually picked up by the adult

Other Editors Say N.C. Law Upheld

(Washington Daily News)
North Carolina does have the death penalty on its law books. And over the years it has exacted the supreme sentence on many occasions. However, it has been several years since anyone went to death in the gas chamber.

In 1968 in the case of Henry C. Alford, the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals found that Alford's Constitutional rights had been abridged because he entered a lesser plea of second degree murder rather than face the possibility of receiving the death penalty. Now Alford claims he is innocent, but that he entered such a plea to save his life.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, and in a six to three decision it says that Alford's constitutional rights have not been violated. The three far out liberal justices voted in the minority here.

While this ruling does not deal precisely with the death penalty itself, it does cover a fringe area. If a man charged with a crime goes into court and he is advised to enter a plea to being guilty of second degree murder rather than face the death penalty, if that man is innocent in the first place, any punishment at all represents injustice. And certainly the death penalty represents a horrible murder by the state.

But the high court says the choice is there for any defendant to make, and the "plea bargaining" act is available. Thus, under terms of this ruling it is all right to enter into the act of "plea bargaining" if the state and the defense choose so to do.

The air of confusion still prevalent over the matter of capital punishment has of course not been cleared up. It will not be cleared up until the high court rules on the constitutionality of capital punishment itself. And a ruling on this subject is expected sometime in the near future.

The decision represents a victory for the state of North Carolina. After all the case did go up from this state, and today we have scores of convicts serving prison sentences who willingly entered pleas of guilty to second degree murder rather than take a chance on the death penalty.

Had the high court ruled the other way, we suspect that every single one of them would have had their cases back in court within six months, each claiming that he entered such a plea rather than face the possibility of the death penalty.

We suspect that the old "Warren court" might have given a different decision. The "Burger" court did differently.



ART BUCHWALD

population, and when young people stopped laughing, older people started to emulate them.

Scowling became very fashionable in the "with it" crowd. Articles began appearing in the chic magazines that laughter was out. Pretty soon the word had filtered to the hinterlands that anyone who laughed about anything was a fool or a knave.

Advertisers, sensitive to the mood of the consumer, canceled all comedy shows on television; the networks put out memos ordering all laughter bleeped from their programs, and newspapers dropped any stories or comic strips which might produce a chuckle for the reader.

Toyne says in this book that it was difficult for a certain segment of society to give up laughing, but these people did it privately in their homes, where no one could see them.

A group of friends would get together, send the children off for the night with relatives, and then laugh for two or three hours amongst

(Continued on page 5)

Built Desert Center

By PAUL WYATT
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Five years ago 20 Mexican farmers set out to conquer and colonize an uninhabited desert in the Baja California Peninsula.

They left their families in the central part of Mexico, where land available for distribution in Mexico's agrarian reform was already exhausted. In Baja California they were promised land and governmental aid.

Only six months later, they began bringing their families to settle down in the town of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, and it now has 150 families.

The governor of Baja California told them before their departure that they were going off to defend a part of Mexico against its occupation by rich foreigners, especially Americans.

Men Suffer
"Those 20 men suffered a great deal," recalled Mario Ulloa Chacon, a topographer who helped the colonizers in the early days. "There were days when they had to eat rattlesnakes, because the food did not arrive."

The government provided monthly a truckload of provisions mainly rice, beans, potatoes, wheat tortillas but no meat or eggs. In the beginning they had to go several miles for fresh water from their little camp on the top of a rise, where they took advantage of the slight breeze from the Pacific Ocean.

The farmers cleared the ground, planted a few subsistence crops and built 20 houses. They began to cultivate alfalfa, dates, figs, olives, peaches and certain species of grapes with the aim of converting the area into a cattle-raising zone.

Jose Lopez Palomares, agrarian delegate for Baja California territory, told the UPI in an interview: "The conquest of the Vizcaino Desert was more difficult than the conquest of the West in the United States."

In the United States the land was always optimum for crop cultivation. It rains little in the Desert of Vizcaino and water is scarce. The heat is sometimes unbearable and the farmers had to erect cactus curtains to protect their crops from sandstorms.

Program Becomes Popular
Lopez Palomares reported that the Baja California "new population centers" program has become so popular that landless farmers all over the country are applying to go. The waiting list has 500 names.

The main attraction is government help. Besides the food shipments and transportation, the government provided electricity through a mobile generator, drinking water from 25 wells drilled by the Water Resources Department and housing through credits.

Norberto Aguirre, chief of the Agrarian Affairs Department, said that out of the first settlers' experience had come a "new system of colonization" in Mexico.

To the inhabitants of the new population center President Diaz Ordaz said: "You know that our coasts are exposed to occupations, either directly or through name-lenders. But now that these lands have been turned over to your farmers, these occupations will not take place again because the president hopes you will not permit it."

In another speech the president said: "The conquest by means of land distribution of these inhospitable lands of the Desert of Vizcaino... has no precedent in Mexican colonization."

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PO Christmas Is About Over

By ELMER ROESSNER
Christmas is about over, as far as the Post Office Department is concerned. Deadlines have been posted in most offices. Mail, of course, will be handled after



ELMER ROESSNER

posted dates, but there is no assurance they will be delivered before Christmas.

Interruption of transportation by strikes or storms could make those deadlines meaningless.

A reader reports that she phoned her local post office and said she wanted some advice on mailing a Christmas parcel to Alaska. The

cheerful clerk replied, "Sure, don't!"

Fewer Decanter Bottles
Many of the larger liquor companies did not splurge with fancy whiskey bottles this year. Hiram Walker did, and so did Beam, which used ornate bottles even before prohibition. Fancy bottles, long collectors' items, are being collected more than ever.

Other liquor companies have calculated that the added expense for decanter bottles has not been worth the expense. There has been a lack of dealer enthusiasm in recent years because of the problem of selling the fancy bottles after the holidays. Seems many Americans want their whiskey old but their packaging fresh.

The colorful packaging of regular bottles is continuing, and some of the money

previously spent on decanters has been spent on dazzling boxes, wrapping and ribbons. Dealers can throw away the wrappings after the holidays.

Sales Slow To Rise
Christmas sales have not surged this week as they usually do in the third week before Christmas. The crowds are out, but in many areas there is more looking than buying. Unemployment and uncertainty of more layoffs, the trimming of Christmas bonuses, and the threat of a railroad strike has held back many people.

However, the recent improvement in the stock market has helped to cheer the upper middle and the upper classes, and that's where the big spending money is.

Automatic Grocery
The store employs a series of vending machines. Each shopper sees the item she is to get, she puts in dollar bills or coins, pushes a selector button and receives the item through the door.

Stores can be open 24 hours a day without attendants, and may be put in apartment complexes and shopping centers. The Otto-matics can also be adapted for selling hardware and other types of items.

Evans, Novak

Oklahoma Said Leading Way In Consumer Credit Protection

(Continued from page 4)

court publicity. Operating in the nether shadows, the Devine group has managed to meet over dinner every month at Costin's Restaurant in downtown Washington with no one the wiser.

Its most ambitious effort—to dissuade Mr. Nixon from proposing his family assistance payment program—was a failure. But it has had conspicuous success, such as blocking the appointment of liberal Richard Blumenthal to head VISTA volunteers. Moreover, its psychological impact as a rightward anchor on Ford, while not measurable, is undeniable.

The Anderson purge is its biggest test. Anderson, a political thinker of depth and perhaps the House's premier orator, has disappointed the Devine group from the moment he replaced the departed Melvin R. Laird as caucus chairman in January 1969. Alone among House Republican leaders, Anderson strongly dissented from the Nixon administration's ambiguity on civil rights.

By Election Day 1970, the Devine group was wrapped in secret purge-Anderson plotting. The target himself unwittingly armed the purgers with new ammunition on Dec. 2 when Anderson was the only Republican member of the Rules Committee to defy the White House and support the consumer protection bill (which failed on a 7-7 tie). As the committee broke up, a Republican colleague slipped Anderson the proverbial black spot, telling him he had signed his own death warrant.

More thoughtful Republicans sharply disagreed, holding that Anderson did his party a service by breaking up a solid GOP anti-consumer phalanx. In the process, however, he did further damage to himself within the turgid confines of House Republican politics.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joe Doe of Oklahoma City, who isn't the handsomest or brainiest gun

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

There were certain key clubs where people could go to hear a comedian or see a funny motion picture from the past. But as the older generation started dying out the clubs went bankrupt, as there were no young laughers to make their place.

Laughter in public buildings was forbidden and considered exceptionally bad taste. Anyone who laughed in a restaurant or theater was asked to leave.

If someone attempted to laugh on the street or in a park he was met with stony stares or assaulted by angry passersby.

The government contributed to the antilaughter campaign by issuing pronouncements every day that things were worse than they were the day before.

To make sure that people wouldn't go back to their old ways, Washington raised taxes, passed outrageous laws, told of international threats and gave out grim economic reports. Life indeed presented a dismal picture.

Toynbee claims the last person in the United States known to have laughed in public was Robert Ketchum, who lived in Salem, Mass. Ketchum was standing on a street corner when a friend of his, Adolph Green, walked by and slid on a banana peel. Before he realized what he was doing, Ketchum burst into laughter.

An angry crowd gathered and grabbed Ketchum and dragged him to the center of the square where they tied him to a post, threw branches from trees at his feet and burned him at the stake. All three networks covered the event, and the lesson was not lost on the populace. Toynbee feels it will be some time before anyone laughs in public in the United States again.

in town, had trouble getting dates.

He sought the help of a computer dating center which was supposed to match men and women with similar tastes and backgrounds. After some conversation, he signed a \$500 contract for eight dates. He decided later that the women with whom he was "matched" didn't meet the agency's claims.

Joe complained to Richard L. Wheatley Jr., Oklahoma's new administrator of consumer affairs. The company moved out of Oklahoma rather quickly.

In another case, a 70-year-old woman with an income of about \$180 a month signed up for \$10,000 worth of dance lessons. Unconscionable Contract

Wheatley called that "a strong example of unconscionability." The woman's contract eventually was set aside by a court, her money was returned and the studio was ordered to stop making contracts with persons who obviously could not pay the stated amount nor derive full benefit from the lessons.

Wheatley got his job after the Oklahoma legislature enacted its version of a consumer credit code after years of painstaking work by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL). A coast-to-coast campaign now is underway to move the model code through other legislatures.

Target areas include Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Maryland and North Carolina. Today, Utah is the only other

state to pass the measure.

The uniform consumer credit code is designed to supersede the chaotic collection of state laws on the subject, make competition the main regulatory agent and satisfy demands of consumer groups, particularly those speaking for ghetto dwellers.

Flexible Authority. The idea is to give administrators such as Wheatley flexible authority to deal with types of fraud now now foreseen. He also is supposed to generate programs designed to help consumers understand their rights and obligations.

Wheatley said that one of Oklahoma's answers was suggested by state Education Director Burton Brown. Brown proposed a traveling bus similar to the well-known bookmobiles of city libraries.

A 38-passenger bus was purchased, air-conditioned and fitted with 20 carpeted booths containing swivel seats and audio-visual units. A visitor can pick up a telephone and hear a 12-minute explanation of the benefits afforded by the new law.

A householder may cancel a home-solicitation sale within three days.

Garnishment of wages is not permitted until after a court judgment and then only in limited amount.

If a purchaser defaults on a television set or other appliance, the retailer can repossess it or sue, but he can't do both.

Discount sales made on the basis of referrals to other potential customers who do not buy are easily cancelled.

"A lot of poor people can't come to a meeting and it isn't easy to get around to their homes to talk to them," Wheatley said. "The bus will park at a shopping center or other place where they can be informed that they do have certain rights and they do have a place to go for help."

Wheatley's office also is cooperating with the State Council on Economic Education to fit the subject into all learning levels of the public schools, starting with the first grade.

"You've got to begin somewhere to teach children how to shop for credit," he said, "where taxes go, how much it costs to put up public building, etc. No one has had any real responsibility for this kind of education.

The code gives the administrator the duty of establishing education programs. We've kind of grabbed that and we're with it."

The desirability of federal control of consumer credit, which totaled more than \$100 billion on Sept. 30, is a live topic in financial circles. Boston Attorney Walter Malcolm, who helped draft the state code, says a stronger case can be made for letting the states alone.

The states had sole jurisdiction until 1968 when Congress passed the federal Consumer Credit Protection Act. The rules on interest disclosure and

garnishment transferred about 25 per cent of the control to the federal government, Malcolm said.

The Federal Trade Commission is working on numerous projects to educate the consumer. Attorney Alfred A. Buerger of Buffalo, N.Y., chairman of the NCCUSL drafting committee, said the uniform code is based on the premise that creditors should have relatively easy entry into the market to avoid monopoly, that sophisticated borrowers should face few credit restrictions and that less knowledgeable borrowers should be protected.

The conference is composed of about 250 of the nation's leading judges, law professors and practicing lawyers. They donate their time. The value of the legal talent that went into preparing the credit code runs into the

millions of dollars.

The commissioners, who are appointed by state governors, considered their first draft in 1964. In 1968 they finally adopted the 9th draft, which was endorsed shortly thereafter by the American Bar Association.

Both the National Retail Merchants Association and the American Retail Federation endorsed the code.

Other supporters include Prof. Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics for 1970. He called the code a "long overdue" development beneficial to consumers and lenders alike.

Opposition has come from lending institutions wishing to retain a competitive advantage under current limitations on the number of agencies allowed to offer loans. Some consumer groups have also attacked the

code. Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., long a champion of consumer interests, has warned that "any meaningful legislation must, at least in the long run, be beneficial to both business and consumers."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 14.75-16.25 at Tarboro; 15.50-16.00 at Rocky Mount; 15.00-15.50 at Siler City, Denton and Aberdeen; 14.75-15.25 at Bethel; 16.00 at Salisbury; 15.50 at Greensboro.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, up 1/4 at 16 1/2; and International Nickel, off 1/4 at 45 1/2.

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

AT&T	47 1/2
Am Tob	44 1/2
Burroughs	107 1/2
Carolina Power	26
United Utilities	19 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2
DuPont	128 1/2
Gen Elec	91 1/2
Gen. Motors	78 1/2
RCA	26 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	54 1/2
Sperry	24 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	72
Texas Gulf	15 1/2
Ky. Fried	16 1/2
US Steel	29 1/2
Union Carbide	39 1/2
Vir Elec	23 1/2
Woolworth	36 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	26 1/2
Wachovia	55 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices, with blue chips continuing as the center of interest, turned mixed today in moderately active trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.91 to 827.83 at 11 a.m.

However, declined took a narrow lead over advances among the issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices among the most-active Big Board issues included Fannie mae, down 1/2 to 61 1/2; American Telephone, up 3/4, to 47 1/2; Sperry Rand, up 1/4 to 25; Telex, down 3/4 to 20; Occiden-

High Bidder For Building

M. K. Blount Sr., agent for M. K. Blount Farms was the high-bidder for the Blount-Harvey Co. building on Evans Street and the parking lot behind the department store when the property was sold at auction December 2.

Blount bid \$195,350 for the building and parking facility. Records on file in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court in Pitt County indicate that the bid was not raised within the 10-day period following the auction.

J. H. Blount Jr., one of the six owners of the property petitioned the court earlier for sale of the property.

A bid by Leo Brody of \$186,000 at a September 29 auction was set aside and the property was offered again December 2.

The sale of the property was subject to deeds of trust totaling about \$63,000, resulting in a total cost for the property of about \$258,350.

Family Meet Plans Changed

A change in plan has been noted for the Christmas meeting of families of Greenfield Terrace.

New plans have been announced for the meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy James, 306 Greenfield Boulevard instead of the night of December 15 as previously announced.

Obituaries

Small
Funeral services for Mr. Gus Small of Plainfield, N.J., will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in the White Oak Church Cemetery at Grimesland.

The son of the late Henry and Martha B. Small, he was a veteran of World War II and spent his early life in the Grimesland community before moving to Plainfield.

Surviving are four sisters, Anna, Alice and Captola Small of Grimesland, and Mrs. Lena Payton of Greenville.

The body will be at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Barnes
Mr. Frank Barnes of 1511 Fleming St. died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ross
Mr. Willie Ross, husband of Mrs. Marina Ross, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday, after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Whitfield
BETHEL — Mr. Herman J. Whitfield of Rt. 1, Bethel, died in Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Belmont Baptist Church, Robersonville. Burial will follow in the Everette Community.

He was born in Pitt County and was a member of Belmont Church where he served on the board of deacons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Oliva Spruill Whitfield of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Luvenia Smith of New York, N. Y.; three sons, Leo Whitfield, Robert Lee Whitfield, both of New York and Julian Earl Whitfield of the home; three foster children, Ray C. Whitfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., Linwood Earl Whitfield of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Patricia A. Whitfield of the home; 16 grandchildren;

Four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Evan of New York, Mrs. Lenora Roberts of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Flossie Whitehurst of Robersonville and Mrs. Ester Godfrey of Portsmouth, Va.; four brothers, Lonnie Whitfield, John Felton Whitfield, Edward Lee Whitfield, all of Robersonville, and Robert Whitfield of Rocky Mount.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be carried to the church Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Gaskins
VANCEBORO — Mr. S. L. Gaskins, 49 died Saturday at 5:30 p.m. as a result of injuries received in an auto collision on Route 17 south of Vanceboro in Craven County. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Vanceboro Christian Church by the Rev. Joe Devine, pastor. Burial was in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

For the past 10 years he had been a salesman for General Wholesale Supply Company of New Bern. He was a member of Vanceboro Masonic Lodge, and was a 32nd degree mason, and a member of the Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Fulcher Ipock; two sons, Charles E. Ipock of Kingsport, Tenn., and Johnny G. Ipock of New Bern; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of New Bern; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith Ipock of Ernul; two brothers, James L. Ipock of Ernul and E. Roger Ipock of Sumpter, S.C., two sisters, Mrs. Fred Cox of Raleigh, N.C. and Mrs. Dewitt W. Cleve of Morehead City and two grandchildren.

Jenkins
Mr. James S. Jenkins, 71, of 1046 East Rock Spring Rd., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning following several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Richard Gammon. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Jenkins was a native of Scotland Neck and had been a resident of Greenville for about 40 years. He was employed as a tobacco buyer by Imperial Tobacco Company until his retirement in 1964. He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Jenkins retired as Lt. Colonel, and was a member of the Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. He was also a member of the Pitt County Historical Society and completed a Pitt County History which was published several

years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dornning P. Jenkins; a daughter, Mrs. G. Richard Metzler of Minneapolis, Minn.; a son, Lt. James S. Jenkins III of the U. S. Navy, now at North Carolina State University in Raleigh; four grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Annie Jenkins-Maker of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Minnie Shelton of Clarksville, Va., Mrs. Frances Bagnell of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Bernice Giles of Tampa, Fla.

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Obituaries

Windham
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Ursula Case Windham, 81, widow of George Washington Windham, died this morning in the Gatewood Nursing Home in Wilson following an illness of one year. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Windham, a lifelong resident of the community, was a member of the First Christian Church of Farmville.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Milton Harrington of Durham and Mrs. W.R. Dixon Jr. of Wilson; two sons, J. T. Windham of Wilson and Robert Windham of Chevy Chase, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Moseley of Fountain; one brother, Ben F. Case of Suffolk, Va.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cogdell
Mr. Ervin Cogdell of Route 6, Greenville died early Monday from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

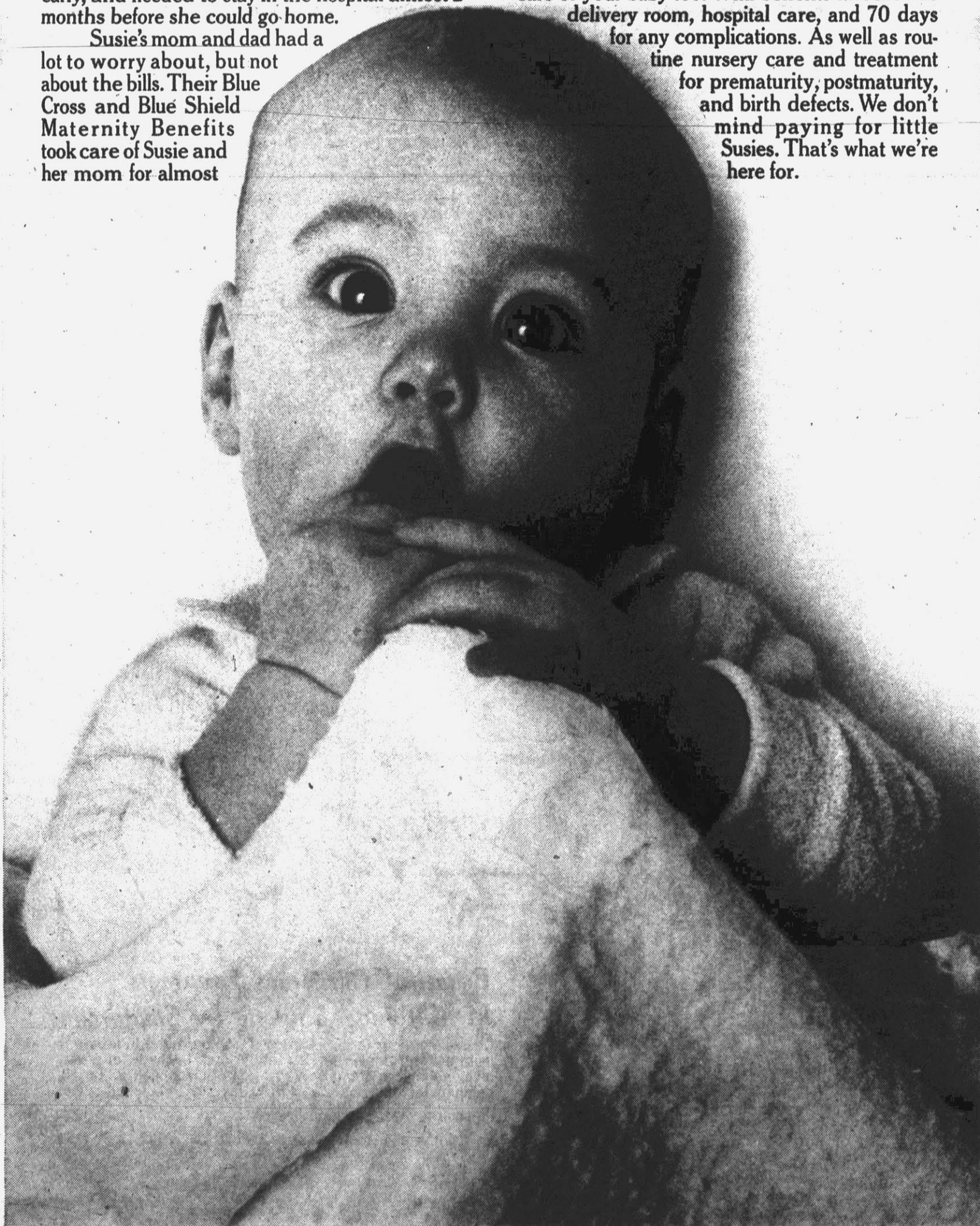
Mr. Cogdell was the husband of Mrs. Verna Ward Cogdell.

Darden
Mrs. Mady Taft Darden of the Bel Arthur community died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

“Little Susie cost us \$25.00. She cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield \$1,247.85. That-a-girl!”

Susie really was little. She came 7 weeks early, and needed to stay in the hospital almost 2 months before she could go home. Susie's mom and dad had a lot to worry about, but not about the bills. Their Blue Cross and Blue Shield Maternity Benefits took care of Susie and her mom for almost

nothing—and they're both doing fine. We'll take care of your baby too. With benefits that include delivery room, hospital care, and 70 days for any complications. As well as routine nursery care and treatment for prematurity, postmaturity, and birth defects. We don't mind paying for little Susies. That's what we're here for.



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Researchers Find A Possible Cancer Effect From Nitrites

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility that a chemical manufactured in human stomachs from elements used in some food preservatives and medicines causes cancer, according to scientists at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors at the university's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha base their findings on experiments in which they say lung cancer was produced in 65 to 90 per cent of mice fed large amounts of nitrite—often used as a food preservative—and three types of secondary amines, which are protein building blocks and used in several medicines. The scientists also say 15 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

The work done by Drs. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish indicated that nitrite and some amines combine in the stomach of mice to form a substance known as nitrosamine. This chemical then enters the bloodstream and causes the lung tumors.

Nitrite is permitted by the government as a curing and preservative chemical in smoked fish, canned ham, corn beef, frankfurters, luncheon meats and some sausages. It is also found naturally in vegetables, particularly beets, spinach and celery.

Secondary amines are found

in cereals, tea, tobacco, and bread—and meat flavoring agents. They make up more than 200 medicines—including tranquilizers, anesthetics, heart drugs and diabetes treatments, experts say.

It is also believed they are released from protein-binding when fish and meat are cooked.

The Greenblatt-Mirvish findings are the first confirmation and an extension of German research published in 1968 that showed mammals could make nitrosamine when fed the separate components.

Scientists have since speculated nitrosamine is the likeliest candidate for the universal cancer-causing chemical.

"Nitrosamines seem to be a major class of carcinogens that are likely to be causally related to cancer in industrialized society," two cancer experts wrote this year in the British scientific journal Nature.

These two specialists—Dr. William Lijinsky, also of Eppley Institute, and Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of the Harvard Medical School—and Greenblatt believe the government should sharply reduce the amount of nitrite allowed in processed meat and fish.

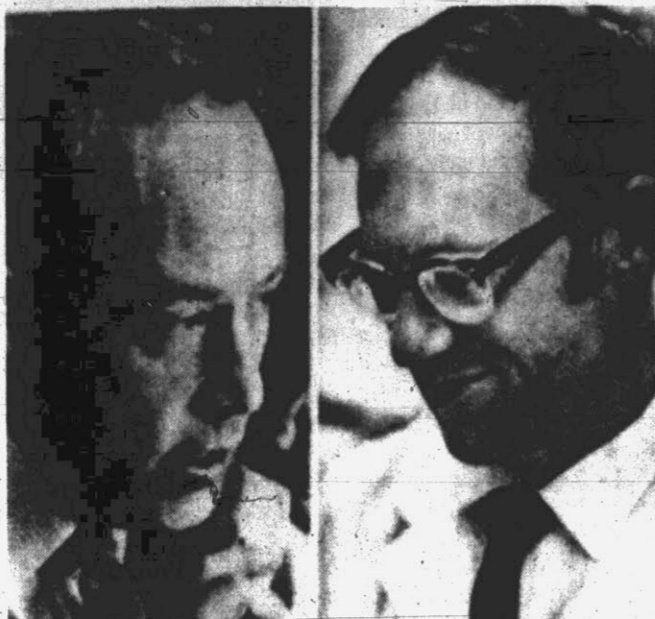
The Food and Drug Administration disagrees, saying that nitrite and nitrosamine present "no imminent hazard" to man.

But some scientists suggest nitrites are easily replaceable with other curing agents.

Dr. Leo Friedman, the FDA's toxicology director, said the Nebraska research is excellent but used doses of amine and nitrite 1,000 times higher than man is exposed to.

Friedman also contended there is probably a level below which nitrosamines are harmless. The Nebraska scientists are now attempting to establish whether such a threshold exists.

Nitrosamines occur naturally in trace amounts. Laboratory made nitrosamines have produced cancers in lungs, esophagus, small intestines in almost every animal species tested.



DOCTORS Melvin Greenblatt, left, and Sidney Mirvish. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Textile Jobs Shrink

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina had 10,700 fewer textile workers on the job in October compared to a year ago, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

October is the latest month for which unemployment figures have been compiled.

North Carolina led the Southeast in the decline of textile jobs. The number of textile workers declined by 27,900 in the Southeast during those 12 months.

Textile executives say the jobless situation in that field is partly caused by cheap Japanese goods coming into this country.

Mill workers also were taking home less pay per week in October than a year earlier, despite a six-cent pay raise during that period. The pay raise was cancelled out by a decline in the average workweek.

The average weekly earnings were \$96.40 in October, 42 cents less than a year ago.

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Polo Handicap Sees Slippage

LONDON (AP) — Prince Phillip's polo handicap has slipped from five to four.

It was the first time in 23 years in the national ranking that the husband of Queen Elizabeth II had suffered such a setback. He has been hampered by a recurring right hand injury.

Also, he is 49, and Col. James Logan, secretary of the Hurlingham Polo Association, which issues the rankings, remarked Sunday.

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B—Indian print jacquard trim with stand up collar; pull on pants, 55 percent Dacron and 45 percent wool in plum. Sizes 8 to 16. \$50.00.

C—Classic with round collar, pull on pants; 55 percent Dacron and 45 percent wool in navy and white. Sizes 8 to 16. \$44.00.



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<p>BAYLOR AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO Solid state with automatic sleep switch. Easy-to-read numerals.</p> <p>ONLY \$39⁹⁵</p>	<p>CLAIROL TRUE-TO-LIGHT MIRROR Day, evening or office light settings. Regular or magnified reflection.</p> <p>JUST \$19⁸⁸</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE DRYER Large bouffant draw-string bonnet. Three heat selections, case.</p> <p>\$12⁸⁸</p>

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Front-Runner Muskie Enjoys Logical Target Role

By WALTER R. MEARS and CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years and a long campaign away from the ultimate goal, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is the front runner, the target, the Democrats' presidential prospect with the most to lose. He delights in the role.

His formal announcement of candidacy will not come for a while, but it will come. It is only a matter of time.

But Muskie of Maine is on the move, speaking out more sharply and quickly on major developments at home and overseas, planning to travel abroad—probably next month—seeking to enhance his foreign policy credentials.

Every likely rival acknowledges Muskie a long lead toward the 1972 nomination; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said it may be all but insurmountable.

One public opinion poll shows

Muskie running ahead of President Nixon, the ultimate rival, 46 per cent to 40 per cent. "It doesn't mean anything," said Muskie. "There are going to be ups and downs. I've been Goddamned lucky. It hasn't been the result of deliberate planning."

In a Senate anteroom, Muskie says he can see no value in evaluating his candidacy, and proceeds to do so.

"I don't know whether I'm a front runner or not. There's no way of proving it, the polls are the only indication."

"As the front runner, you tend to become the target of the other candidates ... But it also means that the front runner is a meaningful candidate ..."

"If there were a way of pacing this as you do a horse race, a pacing race, I suppose the pace might be a little bit slower."

Then a shrug. Muskie says he cannot pace what he did not plan. He believes his high rating in recent

polls stems from his appearance as the Democratic spokesman in an election-eve telecast last month.

"I suppose in a sense that was a pure stroke of luck," said Muskie of the biggest single boost to his candidacy since named to the party's vice presidential spot in 1968. "How do you control that?"

"If the result is to get you running faster than you want to be running, that's the price you have to pay."

At 56, Muskie relishes the political campaign, those past—and that ahead. He has just been re-elected to the Senate, for a third term, with 62 per cent of the vote.

Now he sits outside the Sen-

ate, answering questions, and waves his left hand toward the chamber.

"There are 100 guys in there who would like to be President, however remote the possibility may be. And there are 50 governors. So who knows?"

"So who knows?"

But along with the political fatalism, the talk of lucky breaks, there is a methodical plan taking shape. It envisions membership on the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee, several trips abroad; an announcement of candidacy—"it's a question of timing; certainly it's not going to be the first of the year," a bigger and better organization, assembling of commitments to gain the nomi-

nation. And raising money—\$8 million by one estimate.

There are, of course, rivals to be faced. The polls now indicate Sen. Kennedy would be the most formidable opponent should he undertake the candidacy he has foreseen.

"He has said he is not a candidate," said Muskie. "I have no intention of expressing doubt about what he has said. With the kind of support that is shown in the polls, he can be a candidate any time he decides to be. He can change his mind, just as I can."

As for the ultimate rival, Muskie said he considers President Nixon vulnerable, and the more so since the Nov. 3 elections.

"I think it was a setback for

him. He tried to do something in the election, and failed to do it ... In terms of the reaction in the country, he lost."

Perhaps, Muskie muses, he is not acting firmly enough to dramatize his role as top man among the Democratic White House prospects.

"Being the front runner, maybe I ought to act as if I were, and assert myself more. Maybe I don't do enough of that ... I pre-occupy myself with running from where I am to where I want to be ..."

"It takes a lot of money to go from where I am ..."

And where he is is a long way from where he was when the nation really heard his name for the first time.

"As I think back to the Ed Muskie of July 1968, would I have regarded him as a likely candidate for the presidency in 1972? Some lucky breaks ..."

"You look back upon it and you wonder, 'What does a man's reason and planning have to do with it?'"

In Washington, Pa., a criticizing youth challenges vice presidential campaigner Muskie; the candidate invites him to share the platform. It is a stroke that draws wide approval.

Nearly a year later, Sen. Kennedy's car plunges from a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and a 28-year-old secretary drowns.

Kennedy forecloses any 1972

presidential candidacy. The weekend before the Nov. 3, 1970 elections.

A band of Democrats raises money to buy the election-eve television time, and selects Muskie to be the party's voice—and image.

And so it is Muskie responding to Nixon, 15 minutes a man. First the President an old law-and-order campaign speech, scratchy sound, black and white film.

Then Muskie, low key, dramatic but simple, excellent production, effective.

"These events have put me where I am," said Muskie. And it is obvious that he likes where he is—and where he is going.

School Plans Offer An Original Opera

FARMVILLE — An original opera by Wilson S. Nichols Jr. will be presented as part of an elementary school Christmas program in the Farmville High School Auditorium here Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "A Child Is Born," the opera was written especially for his students by Nichols, who teaches public school music at Sam D. Bundy Elementary School and at Farmville High School.

The composer calls this work a folk opera — more of a Christmas pageant. "I learned in an opera course that opera is defined as a staged play with music, costumes, lighting, and scenery," he said. "By this definition, 'A Child Is Born' qualifies, but it contains singable simple and quite un-operatic melodies."

There are eight singing roles in this production, five of which will be performed by Nichols' students. These are: Joseph — Bynum Satterwhite, a wise man — Mike Barnette, shepherdesses — Beth Turnage, Lou Joyner, and Brenda Moore. Mickey Tripp and Ricky Shreve also play wise men. The other three soloists are East Carolina University School of Music students. They are Miss Donna Stevenson, mezzo soprano, as the Virgin Mary; Mrs. Mary McFarland, soprano, as Mary's cousin, Elizabeth; and David Faber, baritone, as the Angel Gabriel.

Mrs. Patricia Hiss, costume designer for the East Carolina Opera Theater, is making the costumes.

The opera is dedicated to Mrs. Haywood Smith of Farmville, long a public school music teacher here.

Nichols, whose parents live at Bell Arthur, is a graduate of Farmville High School. He received his Bachelor of Music in Piano Performance at East Carolina University in 1969 and his Master of Music in Theory-Composition this year.

Seven choirs from grades one through eight will present Christmas music prior to the performance of the opera.

PASTOR PROVIDED SELATTYN, England (UPI) — Pastor Ronald Egerton got homecooked dinners as usual during the month his wife, Mary, was away on holiday.

She cooked 31 pork, chicken, beef and sausage meals, wrapping them in tin foil, packing them carefully in the deep freeze, and leaving careful instructions for the reverend on how to heat them.

FIRST AND ONLY CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President John C. Calhoun resigned in 1832 to accept election to the Senate. He was the only vice president in U.S. history to do so, says World Book Encyclopedia.

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Sunbeam FRY PAN #5757X
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Mercury Poisoning Is Newest Of Pollution Perils Turned Up

By CLARENCE D. BASSETT
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—
Mercury poisoning can kill,
maim, cause senility, even
produce brain or other damage
in the unborn.

The fact is that all the effects
of this newest to be discovered
form of industrial and agricul-
tural pollution are not yet
known.

Scientists have discovered
mercury contamination in the
waterways of 33 different
states and Canada, and re-
search has been started which
may show the oceans to be
contaminated.

Although federal and state
officials are moving successful-
ly through the courts and
through mutual cooperation
with industries to reduce the
amount of mercury that is
dumped into the streams and
lakes, the threat of mercury
that is dumped into the streams
and lakes, the threat of
mercury contamination will
continue for perhaps 100 years,
scientists believe.

Contamination Remains
Even if not another pound
of mercury is discharged into
our waterways, there is no known
way to eliminate the contamina-
tion that already exists.

The University of Rochester
has been involved in the
investigation of mercury poison-
ing since 1954, and is one of the

principal centers of research,
teaching and treatment in the
country.

Dr. Thomas W. Clarkson, a
toxicologist with the U of R
program, told UPI: "I think we
are holding the line. No poison
cases have arrived yet, but we
are doing it rather nervously in
a sense, until we find out a lot
more about mercury."

"A lot more study is what is
needed really, because even if
we stop, and a lot of industries
have stopped the release of
mercury, that's not the end of
the problem."

Not New Problem
The problem is not, as might
be supposed from the present
furor, a new one.

Mercury itself is one of the
basic elements and has been
known since antiquity and
throughout chemical history as
quicksilver. It is the only metal
which exists in liquid form at
ordinary temperatures. The
main source is an ore known as
cinnabar.

Ever since the industrial
revolution, mercury has been
used in its various forms in a
multitude of products. Mercury
fulminate is a powerful detona-
tor; mercuric sulfide is known
as vermilion—the traditional
standby in thermometers and
barometers. Various byproducts
are used in ointments and other
medicinals; mercury vapor

lamps are a source of
ultraviolet light. It occurs in
fungicides and pesticides; its
industrial uses are varied.

Poisonous in the Sea
When mercury dumping into
waterways, lakes, rivers,
oceans, etc., began, industria-
lists reasoned that no harm
would be done because the
heavy element would sink to
the bottom and lie there. It is
now known that microorgani-
sms in the bottom sediments
convert the mercury into its
compound, methylmercury,
which is poisonous to both
marine life and to people.

Many nations have had
deadly experience with the
mercury poisoning problem:

—Industrial effluent in Japan
resulted in death or serious
illness for 111 persons between
1953 and 1966. Most of the
victims had eaten heavily
contaminated fish and shellfish.

—In Sweden, mercury treated
grain killed many wild birds,
and the Swedish egg market
was severely damaged when
mercury treated grain was fed

to chickens, resulting in eggs
with high mercury content.

—Four persons died and 34
were poisoned in West Pakistan
in 1963.

—Mercury contaminated
grain caused 35 deaths and 321
poisonings in Iraq in 1961.

—Twenty persons died and 45
were poisoned in Guatemala in
1966.

—This year, members of a
New Mexico family were
poisoned by meat from pigs
that had been fed grain treated
with mercury fungicides.

Not General Knowledge
Despite these and additional
seemingly ominous warnings
for all industrialized nations,
the mercury problem did not
become general public knowl-
edge in North American until
last March.

A graduate student at the
University of Western Ontario,
Canada, found that walleye pike
in Lake St. Clair, on the U.S.-
Canadian border between Lake
Michigan and Erie, contained
up to 7.0 parts per million of
mercury.

All fishing was immediately
banned in Lake St. Clair by the
government of Ontario, and
soon by the state of Michigan.



NAACP OFFICERS... Officers for the Pitt County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were elected at a special meeting of the group her last night. Named on the slate of officers were: vice-president A. T. Mills, secretary-treasurer Annie Brown; president D. D. Garrett; secretary Pauline

Moore; and chaplain S. E. Selby. The officers, who were named to their posts less than a year ago in a reorganization of the Pitt NAACP branch, were re-elected to one-year terms. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

hurriedly to put together testing
programs.

Warnings Issued
For example, the state of
New York began a testing
program as soon as the ice
went off the lakes and soon
issued warnings for sport
fishermen not to eat their catch
for a number of lakes, although
no commercial fishing was
banned.

Damage to the Great Lakes
alone is extensive. The U.S.
Department of the Interior
estimates that industries and

agriculture in the United States
have been dumping 500,000
pounds of mercury into the
Great Lakes per year for
several years; the Canadian
mercury discharge is about half
that.

More than 80 industries use
mercury or mercury com-
pounds in their manufacturing
processes.

The National Agricultural
Chemical Association (NACA)
estimates that 80 per cent of all
commercial seed is treated
with mercury compounds.

Park Brinkley, president of
NACA, is quoted by the
"Conservationist," the official
publication of the New York
State Department of Environ-
mental Conservation, as saying,
"some 20 per cent of the grain
crop or yield would be lost
without seed treatment and
that would be disastrous in this
country."

FDA Concerned
The federal Food and Drug
Administration has been con-
cerned with the problem since
1964, but the U.S. Department
of Agriculture allegedly has
rejected several FDA objec-
tions to registering mercury
compounds.

Panogen is one of the most
popular mercury seed treat-
ments. It is banned in Sweden,
but is produced and imported to
the United States for use as a
fungicide on seeds such as
barley, oats, rice, wheat,
tomatoes and cotton.

The use of panogen was
suspended when its misuse was
found responsible for three
near-fatal human poisonings in
New Mexico, but was returned
to the market April 21, by
order of the U.S. District Court
for the Northern District of
Illinois.

There were no state or
federal standards of limits of
contamination of water or food
by mercury when the problem
first gained public attention.

First Regulation
The first regulation in the
nation went into effect in Texas
Nov. 25, restricting the level of
mercury in public waters to
.005 parts per million—the
standard suggested by the U.S.
Public Health Service and the
World Health Organization
(WHO).

WHO also suggests a general
tolerance level of .05 parts per
million mercury in food, but
there is no official tolerance in
the United States or Canada.

Both the U.S. and Canadian
food and drug officials have
established an interim action-
able level of 10 times the WHO
level; or 0.5 parts per million.

Dr. Clarkson favors a stricter
limitation than 0.5 parts per
million. "Point-five is a com-
promise between the economic
aspect and the degree of risk,
as all these things are," he
said.

"As far as we can see now,
the risk of someone being
poisoned is pretty low, but we
have got to be careful that
there aren't small groups of
people that might eat a lot of
fish."

Big Fish Eater
"If you were eating fish, say
at 0.5 parts per million you
would have to, in fact, eat four
pounds of fish per day and
after a year you would
probably start to show some
symptoms of brain damage."

Clarkson said University of
Rochester research indicates
mercury poisoning may shorten
the life span, contribute to
senility in the aged, or have
effects on the unborn child. He
added: "Funds for research are
needed to study the more subtle
effects of lower levels of
mercury."

In July the federal govern-
ment began a series of suits
against 50 of the nation's
largest industrial plants,
charging them with dumping
mercury into the country's
waterways.

But even as efforts to stop
continued mercury contamina-
tion seem to be moving ahead
quickly and effectively,
evidence is beginning to accu-
mulate indicating the problem
is more widespread than
previously realized.

Commercial fishermen in
New York have harvested in
excess of one-half million
pounds of fish yearly from
Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and
the Chaumont Bay on the
eastern end of Lake Ontario
near Watertown.

Some of the fish is sold at
markets upstate. Much of the
cheaper fish, such as the carp
which sells at 7 to 17 cents a
pound, finds its way into the
gefulite fish sold to the Jewish
community in New York City.

CLARKS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE

AT THE MERRIEST DISCOUNTS EVER.

SAVE 1/3 OFF!
OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE

White Rain HAIRSPRAY
REG. UNSCENTED

- New direct-a-spray top
- Puts hold where you need it most
- Holds even in the rain

13 - OZ. CAN

78c

JOHNSON'S GLADE AIR FRESHENER

Glade mist air freshener

JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"

BankAmericard, master charge

The premium quality air freshener
cleans and freshens the air in addition to
eliminating odors
5 Fresh scents

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BIG 10 ROLL PKG. GIFT WRAP

10-Rolls, 100 sq. feet total
Each roll 1 yard 2 feet 2 inches long x 2 feet 2 inches wide

OUR REG. 1.48

99c

PKG. OF 5 MISSES NYLON-TRICOT BIKINIS and PANTIES

- Bikini or brief panties with embroidery
- 5 Pairs "Day of the week"
- Packed in a gift look-like book
- Sizes 5-8-7

3.33

OUR REG. 3.97

Anchor Hocking 4-PIECE CANNISTER SET

#W500/5

Each set includes one 1 lb. bold green, 2 lb. bold red, 3 lb. bold yellow, 4 lb. bold blue canister and four black plastic covers to seal in freshness.

5.91

25c. BAG ASSORTED BOWS

Handy stick-on tabs
Variety of holiday colors

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MENS...NO-IRON REGULAR & FANCY SLACKS

- Colorful fashion plaids and stripes
- No-iron polyester/cotton fabric
- Classic ivy styling with belt loops, deluxe pant make, regular leg
- Mens waist sizes 28 to 40

5.00

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CANDY SPECIAL! 8-Oz. FOIL WRAPPED SANTA, SNOWMAN or ANGEL

- Solid milk chocolate
- They're priced just right for "stocking stuffers"

Your Choice!

29c

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GAMES AND TOYS AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!

TRANSOGRAM ROULETTE or POKER BINGO

- Roulette: Endless hours of entertainment
- It comes with wheel, ball, chips, mat layout
- Poker Bingo: Excitement of poker the simplicity of bingo
- It comes with storage tray for chips, twelve poker bingo cards, assorted color plastic poker chips

#5010 #5012

Your Choice!

148

OHIO ART Astro Scope

- Makes moving, colorful design, with light
- 6 different design-making mirrors included
- Uses 4-D type batteries

#512

OUR REG. 8.97

7.99

Sizzlers LAGUNA OVAL

- Race around the big oval!
- Recharge at the Juice Machine, then streak back on the course again

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5.99

GIFT BOXED TOWEL & LINEN SETS

- Beautiful assortment of colors & styles to choose from

4 PIECE TOWEL SETS

2.50

OUR REG. 2.97

AIRWAY 3" MOLDED ATTACHE CASE

- Rugged construction, defies the scuffs and scrapes of daily abuse
- All attaches have a built-in expanding file folder
- Complete selection of colors and sizes

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17.91

SCOUT SLEEPING BAG

- Water repellent, poplin shell with cotton lining
- 36" Weatherstripped zipper, carrying strap

Now Only

4.96

OUR REG. 5.97

Ho, ho, ho.

all the goodies are here in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell

"Here is Santa's unique way of making any female more beautiful and glamorous. It's all in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell. Available in the traditional Pint and Quart sizes, and NOW in great gift-giving Half Gallon and Gallon sizes, too. Ten-O-Six Lotion plus a red striped sack full of 5 jolly good samples of Bonne Bell preparations in the Pint and Quart sizes—8 gift size cosmetics in the Half Gallon size—and 10 generous gift size cosmetics in the Gallon size. All this for the regular price of Ten-O-Six in each of the 4 sizes. If you know anyone who loves looking wonderful each day of the year, buy her a Bonne Bell Santa Pack. Don't forget yourself, either. Santa would be unhappy."

PINTS QUARTS HALF GALLONS GALLONS
\$5.50 \$9.00 \$16.00 \$30.00

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CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Would Limit Detergents Phosphates

WILSON N.C. (AP)—The State Board of Conservation and Development has called for legislation to limit the phosphate content of detergents sold in North Carolina.

As it wound up its quarterly meeting here Saturday, the board approved a resolution offered by Ernest E. Parker of Southport. It called on the state Board of Water and Air Resources to consider such legislation.

Col. George Pickett, director of the state Department of Water and Air Resources, told the board his department is "very favorably inclined" toward such legislation.

Pollution was the main topic of discussion as two students from Atlantic Christian College called on the board for stepped up anti-pollution measures.

The students, who were part of a peaceful demonstration when Gov. Bob Scott addressed the board Friday night, had been invited to speak by William K. Horton of Wilmington, board chairman.

Harvey Davis, an ACC senior from Asheville, asked the board how many arrests were being made for littering, if arrests were being made for violation of laws against open burning, and if municipalities are being required to obey anti pollution laws. The resolution on detergents pointed out that phosphates in detergents bring about a reduction of oxygen in water and provide a major source of pollution to the state's coastal waters resulting "in a detrimental effect on the marine resources of our state."

The board also voiced encouragement and strong approval for a proposed state zoo. The board heard a report Friday from Norwood E. (Red) Pope, chairman of the state zoo authority.

In other resolutions the board:

—Urged the State Highway Commission to construct highways of Interstate caliber to the state's seaports of Wilmington, Southport and Morehead City.

Approved airport grants of \$44,575 to Chapel Hill, \$3,365 to Lexington and \$2,115 to Wilkes County.

UNC School Is Fourth Largest

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Figures just released by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy show the University of North Carolina Pharmacy School is the fourth largest such school in the nation.

The figures also show the UNC school has increased enrollment recently while others have declined. The UNC school also has a higher percentage of women in its student body.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Johnny
Cash
10:00 Carol
Burnett
11:00 Final
Report
11:30 Merv
Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Martian
11:00 Family
Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart

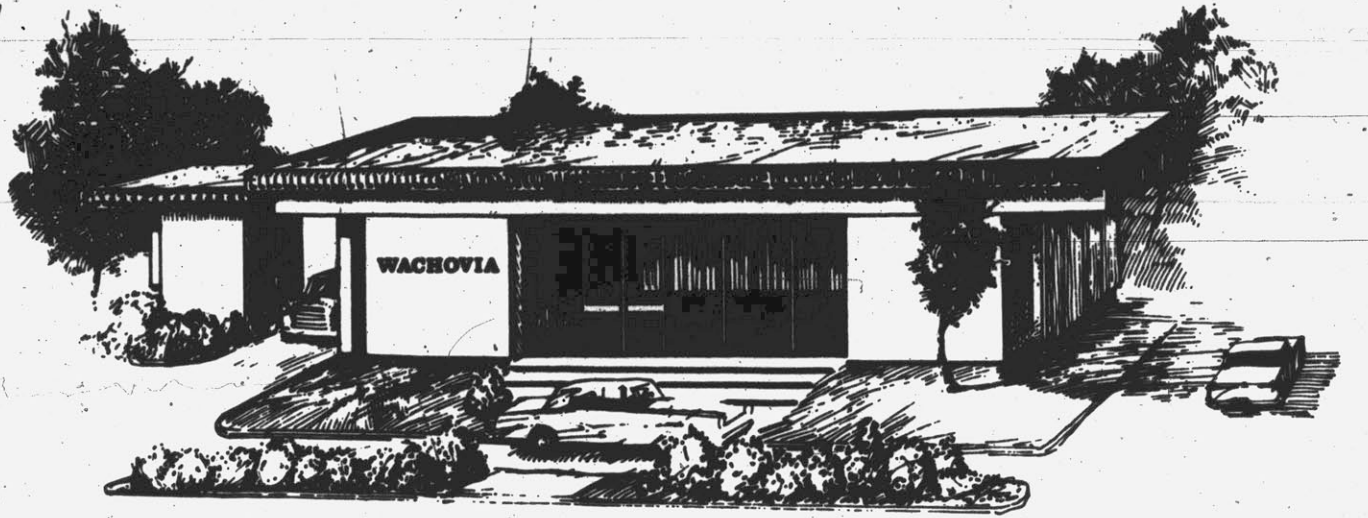
WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Real Mc
Coy's
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-in
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
4:00 Aspect
6:30 Father
Knows
7:00 Today
9:00 Virginian
Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentra-
tion
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Wh. What

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Young
Lawyers
8:30 Silent Force
9:00 Detroit
Lions vs. L. A.
Rams
12:00 News
12:30 Showcase
TUESDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 Cartoons
10:30 LaLaine
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 The Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World

Wachovia invites you to a party.



Monday, December 14
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Pitt Plaza
Office

Wachovia is justly proud of its new Pitt Plaza Office, recently completed to serve you with convenient full-service banking. To celebrate the opening, Manager Andy Warren has planned a party for you, your family and friends.

The festivities will include a big door prize drawing, so be sure and register when you come by. Here's what we're giving away:

GRAND PRIZE:

Panasonic AM/FM portable stereo record player

MORE PRIZES:

27 \$10 gift certificates from area merchants

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PLUS:

Free souvenirs for everybody!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION:

Lively music the way you like it.

And there'll be refreshments and pleasant socializing for all to enjoy. We've blown up the balloons and put on the paper hats. Now all we need to make our party a success is YOU!

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REFRESHMENTS!
VALUABLE
DOOR PRIZES!

Hagerty Is Re-Elected At Meeting

The Mid-East Law Enforcement Planning Division met in Williamston, last week, to approve a set of By-Laws and elect officers.

Harry E. Hagerty of Greenville was re-elected chairman, John Swain of Williamston was re-elected vice-chairman and Phillip L. Paul was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Appointments to the policy board from 27 municipalities and five counties included town or city law enforcement officers, county law enforcement officers, representatives from town or city and county administrative branches, judges, a solicitor, a parole officer, a probation officer, a Social Service professional, a Mental Health professional, a highway patrol officer, student representatives laymen and minority group representatives. Four delegates from each of five counties were appointed to the

City Recreation Commission Has Brief Agenda

The agenda for the Recreation Commission, which meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center, is a short one.

Only two items, one old, one new, are up for discussion. The old item is in reference to the Epps School property, with a letter from Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, to be read and discussed.

The new business item is a report on the nomination of the Recreation Department for the National Gold Medal Award. H. L. Hodges will present the report on this nomination.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet for special rehearsal at Cornerstone Baptist Church

TUESDAY
12:15 p.m.—Chicora Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles White Jr.
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. A. S. Alford will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Messick will entertain the Sans Souci Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Burney Warren will be hostess to the Lector Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Thalian Book Club meet with Mrs. Roy Honeycutt
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. F. Young will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. David Sencindiver will be hostess to the Clio Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:30 p.m.—The American Legion Post will have a Christmas dinner party and will entertain the Auxiliary and Gold Star mothers at the Legion Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Calvary Lodge 669 will have a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m.

MEET TONIGHT
The Rose High School Wrestling Team will meet the Elizabeth City team on home ground at tonight's matches being held at 7:00 p.m. in the Rose High gymnasium.

Children's Play To Be Staged At ECU In Shoot-Out

The East Carolina Playhouse will present a children's play, "Twelve Dancing Princesses," December 16 and 17 at 3:30 and 7:30 P.M. in McGinnis Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus.

The Brothers Grimm recorded the story of the play as a fairytale in the nineteenth century—a brief account of 12 princesses who wore out their shoes every night. Unable to discover how they achieved this remarkable feat, the king offered a reward to anyone who could learn the secret. The reward was one of the princesses in marriage plus a portion of the kingdom. Many failed and were executed.

The story of the play follows one young soldier's efforts to solve the mystery and win the prize.

Billed as "a fairytale with Executive Board.

As of October 1, the Division has undergone regional boundary changes which now conform to the boundaries of Region Q as designated by the State Planning Board. The counties included are Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt.

Bill Cheek from the Governor's Committee on Law and Order and Frank Pethal, representative of Systex Corporation spoke on the value and practicality of a regional communication network.

music and dance for all ages," the play is directed by James Slaughter and choreographed by Mavis Ray, both of the E.C.U. drama faculty.

Featured performers are Gwen Spear and Louren Eager, of the N.C. School of the Arts, Jim Leedom as the Fairy Godmother, Ricky Price as the Demon Prince, and Carolyn Penny, Karen Shore, Debbie Jackson, Kris Spangler, Debbie Smith, Donna Williams, Pat Miller, Laura Homme, Nancy Mellcham, Dolly Mitchum and Michele Clark as the dancing princesses.

Tickets for all four performances are now available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at Box 2712 in Greenville, or by phone at 758-6390. All seats are \$1.00.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A Fayetteville man was wounded in the arm Sunday in an exchange of shots with police inside a closed go-go club.

Fayetteville police chief L. F. Worrell said Joe Louis Thompson, 21, was shot by policeman M. T. Pirro.

Pirro had been shot at twice and said the pistol was so close to him he felt the blast on his face.

Thompson was placed under \$3,000 bond on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and breaking and entering.

Two other men also were arrested in the Circus Lounge, a nightspot on Bragg Boulevard near downtown Fayetteville. They were identified as Robert McEachern, 20, also of Fayetteville; and Howard A. Robinson,

18, of Ft. Bragg. Both were under \$2,000 bond. McEachern was charged with breaking and entering, and Robinson was charged with

breaking and entering and assault with a deadly weapon. McEachern swung a pool cue at officers, Morrell said. Worrell said officers went to

the lounge after his burglar alarm went off in police headquarters.

the alarm only last week because of too many false alarms. Lounge manager George Craver said he considered removing California was a province of Mexico from 1823 to 1848.

GIFTS

for Everyone on Your List!

Coffee Table Books

CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE SELECTION

- 1897 Sears Catalogue
- War Without Heroes
- History's 100 Greatest Events
- Dictionary of Antiques
- American Heritage: History of the Civil War
- American Heritage: History of the Making Of A Nation

Central News & Card Shop

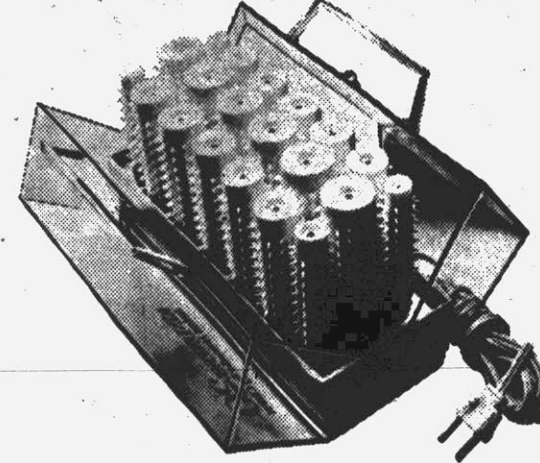
321 Evans St.—Open Daily & Sundays 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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EASY-ON STORM KITS
STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
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Kit consists of 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.
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Kindness 20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water...No Lotion...No waiting to dry. Give yourself a brand new hairdo with soft, bouncy curls and body that stays.

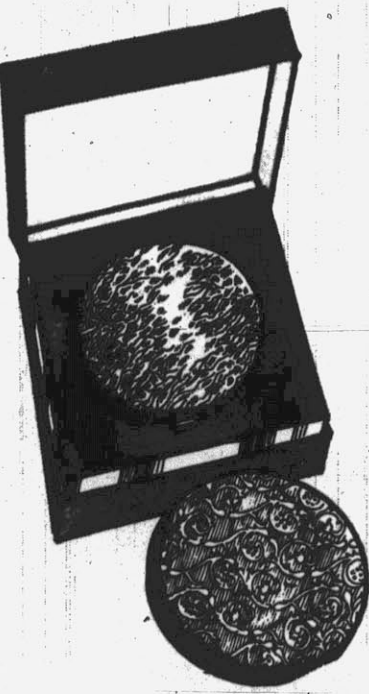
Regular \$29.99
\$14⁸⁸

From... BISSETTE'S 416 EVANS ST.—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

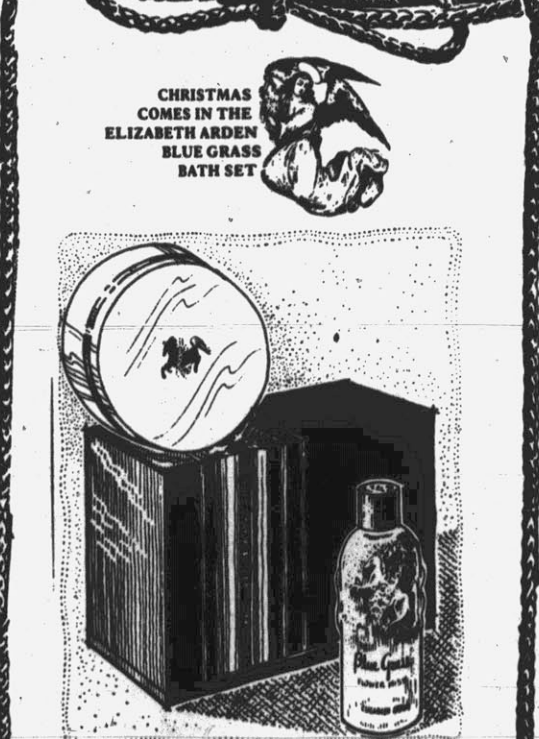
CLAIROL TRUE-to-LIGHT MIRROR

Dial switches on day, evening or office light to make sure she'll look right in any light. A swing of the mirror switches from regular to magnified reflection. A flick adjusts mirror to any angle. Women want to see themselves as others see them. Here's where they do it, and only Clairol has it.

Regular \$29.99 **\$15⁸⁸**



Tres Petite Compacts
By Revlon
BISSETTE'S **\$2⁹⁹**
PRICE
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Elizabeth Arden Blue Grass Bath Set
\$7⁰⁰



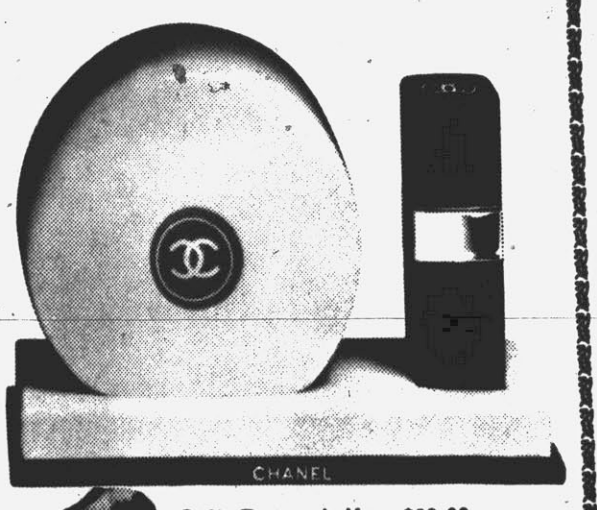
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5 Groovy Colors Only **78¢**

Skinny Dip Spray Mist
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Regularly \$2.00
AT BISSETTE'S ONLY **\$1⁴⁴**

INTIMATE OVALESQUE
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The Fragrance That Communicates In A Thousand Ways
\$4²⁵

BATH POWDER AND SPRAY COLOGNE

EVERY WOMAN ALIVE LOVES CHANEL No 5

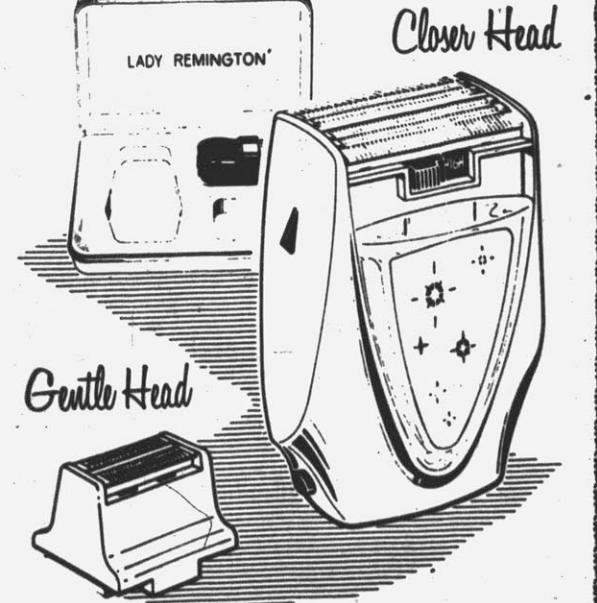


Gift Presentation \$12.00

A Great 'Man's' Shaver...

NEW LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS

Interchangeable shaver heads let her select the best for each grooming need. For closer-than-ever legs, there's a man's shaver head with super-sharp blades. A gentle, contoured head for safe, comfortable underarm grooming. Appealingly designed, easy to handle... with ON/OFF switch and built-in halo light... the new LADY REMINGTON comes in a compact gift case. A gift she'll truly appreciate.



Usual Price \$17.50
NOW ONLY **\$12⁸⁸**

On The Wind... the fragrance of the moment... in a smart gift presentation of cologne and perfumed talc... \$1.50

**It's okay
with NCNB
if you fall in
love with the
new cars
again.**

Maybe the others are holding back on loans. But at North Carolina National Bank, we're wide open. Because we're here to do more than cash your paychecks. We're here to help you get the things you want. And if one of those things is money for a car, we want you to have it. In 24 hours or less. Come in and ask. The people at all our offices have been instructed to give you special attention.

NCNB has the money to lend you right now.



A PERSONAL TRIUMPH— Larry Brown flashes the victory sign after he cracked the 1,000 - yard mark in first quarter of Sunday's game. (AP Wirephoto)

Larry Brown Cracks Mark

By JAMES R. POLK. Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Brown has joined pro football's great ground-gainers by cracking the 1,000-yard season mark while running on just one good leg.

Brown burst past the magic figure with a 12-yard dash around left end on his first carry of the game Sunday in Washington's 24-6 victory over Philadelphia.

The Redskins runner, in only his second year of pro ball, joined Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and Chicago's Gale Sayers as the only active players in the National Conference ever to reach the 1,000-yard pinnacle.

Brown, who overcame hard-hearing and a lackluster college career to become a premier pro back, went into the game only four yards short of the mark, but he said he wasn't even thinking about that on his first carry.

"I wanted to see if I could cut on my left leg. I couldn't. I was dragging it all day," Brown said.

The young back, who missed last week's Dallas loss with a pulled muscle in his leg, said, "I

could have broken a couple more tackles, I didn't dance or spin like I usually do. I wasn't quick."

But Brown still wound up the day with 85 yards and one touchdown for a total of 1,081 yards gained this year, keeping his lead as the National Football League's top rusher.

The late Vince Lombardi saw Brown's potential. Lombardi had a special hearing aid built into Brown's helmet so he could overcome his handicap of not hearing the quarterback's signals, then added an experienced blocking back, Charlie Harra-way, to help break Brown loose.

Only 13 other players in the half-century history of the National Football League have passed the 1,000-yard mark in one season. The great Jim Brown of Cleveland did it seven times, Jim Taylor of Green Bay five, Kelly three.

WOMEN'S CROWN

BANGKOK (AP) — Japan won the women's team crown in sixth Asian Games badminton today, defeating host Thailand 3-1.

Show Well Against Outside Foes

Southern Conf. Teams Improve Image

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The weekend opposition with one notable exception wasn't exactly major league, but Southern Conference basketball teams nevertheless improved their image considerable against outside foes.

Three of the four teams who went against nonconference opponents were winners with Richmond's Spiders the only losers. And the Spiders made a respectable showing against unbeaten Jacksonville's third ranked Dolphins even through the 94-69 score doesn't indicate it.

Davidson's three-time defending champions breezed past Mercer, 80-50, Furman's Paladins squeezed past Newberry 62-59 in a game that was closer than anticipated and

East Carolina's Pirates drubbed East Tennessee 85-63 in a game that wasn't as close as expected. Meanwhile, back inside the family, The Citadel's Bulldogs tied Davidson for the league lead with a 71-67 triumph over William and Mary's Indians as coach Dick Campbell benched two starters and went with two sophomores who between them contributed 25 points.

The 3-1 Saturday night record against outside opposition boosted the conference mark in that department to 8 - 13 and two more teams have a chance to make it better tonight as William and Mary goes to Wake Forest and East Carolina is host to small college power Roanoke.

Steve Fishel had 13 points

and Cal Hayslip 12 as they went. all the way in a three-guard lineup for The Citadel with the third man, Tommy Russell, also scoring 12. The Bulldogs, however, were led by Mike Ruddle with 18, including four field goals in the early going.

The Citadel held a 32-30 lead, but the score was tied six times after intermission before the Bulldogs pulled away with an 11-1 spree near the end. Jim Warns and Tom Jasper had 17 points each for the Indians.

Richmond elected to run with Jacksonville and appeared to surprise the Dolphins, who shot 55.9 per cent from the floor but had only a 46-32 rebound advantage despite 19 by 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, who also led the scor-

ing with 28 points. Jim Hewitt had 18 points and 15 rebounds and Roger Hatcher 15 points for the Spiders.

Senior Steve Kirley had 23 points and sophomores Joe Sutter and John Pecorak 14 and 13, respectively, as Davidson shot 55 per cent for the game and 75 per cent in the second half in routing Mercer. It was the Wildcats' 55th consecutive victory on their home court.

A career-high 32 points by Jim Gregory sparked East Carolina past East Tennessee. The Pirates with Jim Fairley and Al Faber scoring 14 points each, began pulling away after the first eight minutes.

Down by six points with three

minutes left, Furman scored the last nine points against Newberry, which lost three Joe Styles 37 for the losers.

Charlie Scott Keeps Up His Hot Scoring Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS What can you say about Charlie Scott?

How about, great. The Virginia rookie continued his hot scoring pace Sunday night, leading the Squires to a 112-109 American Basketball Association victory over Utah.

Scott scored 40 points, the fourth time in seven games he's hit the mark.

Pittsburgh bounced Kentucky 130-125; the Floridians trimmed New York 100-97 and Carolina nipped Texas 119-118 in the oth-

er ABA games.

In the National Basketball Association, it was San Francisco 101, New York 94; Atlanta 110, Buffalo 91; San Diego 118, Cleveland 95; Milwaukee 124, Seattle 107 and Detroit 103, Los Angeles 100.

In the ABA Saturday night, Indiana beat Texas 124-118 and the Floridians turned back Kentucky 122-117.

Utah held a 30-20 lead at the first-quarter mark and led 40-32 with 7:15 left in the half. But the Stars then went 5½ minutes without scoring from the field and Virginia, led by Scott, moved to a 53-43 advantage. Utah managed a brief rally in the final period, but could pull no closer than three points.

John Brisker, recovering from a bout with the flu, sparked a late rally for Pittsburgh. The Condors were trailing when Brisker hit a layup and a min-

Here Tonight

East Carolina University's Pirates play host to Roanoke College tonight at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates will be seeking their second straight victory and will try to move above the .500 mark for the first time this year.

Last year, the Maroons had a 20-8 season, and was expecting to have a good year this year. The game tonight will be their sixth. Last year, the Bucs edged by the Maroons, 79-75, in an exciting contest.

No freshman preliminary will be played.

Cougars Win Tenth Game

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Carolina Cougars won their 10th game of the American Basketball Association season, 119-118 over Texas Sunday night, but moved no closer to escaping the Eastern Division basement.

The Cougars have been in the cellar since losing nine straight at the beginning of the season, but now they have hopes of overtaking the Pittsburgh Condors. And they would have, too, if Pittsburgh had not upset Kentucky, 130-125.

Texas almost handed Carolinas its 19th defeat. After the Cougars led by as much as 14 points in the second half, the Chaparrals went ahead by six late in the final period.

Joe Caldwell's hot hand pulled Carolina back in front by nine, 117-108. Then Texas surged in front again, 118-117 with 12 seconds to go.

Dave Newmark, the Cougars' 7-1 center, tossed in a hook shot for the winning points.

Bob Verga led the Cougar attack with 31 points, and Caldwell added 23. Ron Boone was high for Texas with 23.

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Except For Virginia, ACC Teams Do As Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1970-71 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season has already produced a surprise — the 6-0 record of Virginia — but the other teams are performing about as expected.

Perhaps the sternest test of the young season comes this weekend at the first Big Four tournament at Greensboro. North Carolina plays N.C. State in the opening game Friday night and Duke goes against Wake Forest in the nightcap.

N.C. State and North Carolina lack an established player who can break a game open, so coaches Dean Smith and Norm Sloan keep shuttling players in and out in an effort to put the best five on the floor in various situations.

el Hill in the headline ACC game before the tournament. Virginia won the Mountaineer Classic Saturday night by beating host West Virginia, 94-91 in overtime.

Cavalier coach Bill Gibson said Sunday, "The players are not getting carried away by this thing (the winning streak). They're not talking about eight, or 10 or 12 in a row."

"They're talking about No. 7."

Gibson said his squad isn't made up of "super players. They're just super kids." The Cavaliers tied the game with the Mountaineers at 84-84 at the end of regulation play, then scored the next six points for the victory. Sophomore Berry Parkhill was the top Virginia scorer with 30 points.

North Carolina, meanwhile, rolled over Creighton at Charlotte, 106-96. It was the third time in four games the Tar Heels have gone over the century mark.

Guard Dennis Wuycik led the Tar Heel attack with 39 points, 19 of them on free throws. He also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead in that category.

Coach Dean Smith said happily, "If we play this way, we will be a contender in the ACC."

At Columbia the Gamecocks of South Carolina took advantage of early foul trouble to Duke's Denton and rolled to a 98-78 victory. The home squad broke out of a close game midway the second half by outscoring Duke, 23-6 in a seven-minute stretch. All-America John Roche was high man for South Carolina with 26 points.

Gamecock coach Frank McGuire said: "This is the best game by far that we've played this year. I told our fellows they looked like the team of old tonight."

Duke's Bucky Waters agreed: "We met a great team on a great night. They have it all — size, depth and speed — and they put it all together."

Wake Forest dropped a one-point decision to Maryland, 72-71, causing Deac coach Jack McCloskey to moan: "I think we should have won. We got the last shot and it looked like it was going to go in. We had a couple of defensive lapses and we were not as aggressive when we had the upper hand."

He referred to the nine-point lead his team had with nine minutes to play. But Lefty Driesell's Terps came back behind the scoring of Howard White and Jim O'Brien and actually led by four with 36 seconds to play.

White's free throw with eight seconds left in the game clinched the victory. O'Brien paced Maryland with 22 points, while Davis topped Wake Forest with 29.

N.C. State's durability was put to a stern test at home against Virginia Tech and only nipped the Gobblers, 94-87, in overtime. Ed Leftwich hit a key field goal and two free throws in the overtime to lead

his team, and he was its top scorer with 22 points.

Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan said, "It was the kind of game

neither team deserves to lose. We were fortunate."

Clemson had an open date

Tonight the only game involving an ACC team sends William & Mary of the Southern Conference to Wake Forest.

South Carolina is ranked No. 2 in the nation, is 300 and has polished off nationally ranked Notre Dame and ACC rival Duke.

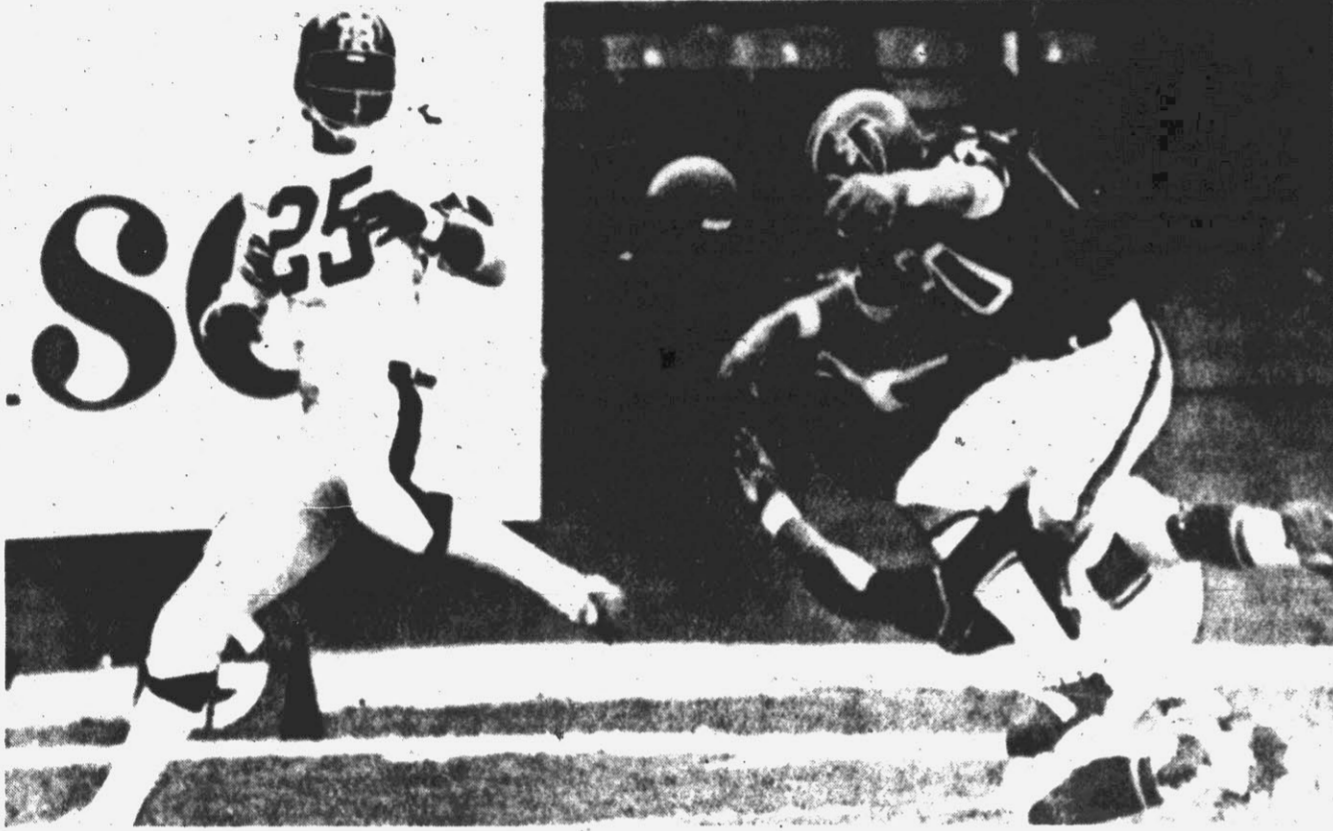
Maryland is 4-0, and North Carolina and Clemson are also undefeated.

The other teams — N.C. State, Wake Forest and Duke — are usually strong and may be again. But each has won two games and lost two and haven't won a conference game between them.

The winners play in Saturday's nightcap, after a consolation between the losers.

It will be the first nonconference tournament involving the four schools since the Dixie Classic more than 10 years ago. And it gives each an opportunity to familiarize itself with the Greensboro Coliseum floor where the ACC Tournament will be in March.

Two of the teams have a full-fledged star, while the other two rely more on teamwork.



Scoring Play Blocked

AERIAL MANEUVER — Ron Shanklin (25) of Pittsburgh Steelers watches pass intended for him being broken up by

colliding Atlanta Falcons Tom McCauley (20 and Ken Reaves at Atlanta Stadium Sunday. Falcons won by 27-16. (AP Wirephoto)

Colts' Sunday Victory Termed First Step To The Super Bowl

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
"The first step to the Super Bowl."

That's how Coach Don McCafferty described the 20-14 victory his Baltimore Colts registered Sunday over the Buffalo Bills in National Football League action.

The triumph gave the Colts, 1969 Super Bowl losers to the New York Jets, the championship of the American Conference East and one of the eight NFL playoff berths.

The Colts joined the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings on the list of division champions. The Raider wrapped up the AFC West on Saturday with a 20-7 decision over Kansas City, defending Super Bowl titlists. Minnesota won the National Conference Central Division crown last week.

With only one more weekend of regular season action left, the AFC's Central Division races will go down to the wire.

The New York Giants, behind Fran Tarkenton's three touchdown passes, joined Dallas as NFC East co-leader by thumping the St. Louis Cards 34-17 in one of Sunday's key games. Dallas was a 6-2 victor over Cleveland on Saturday.

St. Louis isn't out of the title picture, however, although the Cards dropped to third place in the NFC East.

In Sunday's other games, Cincinnati's Bengals claimed sole possession of the AFC Central lead with a 30-20 beating of Houston; the Vikings crushed Boston 35-14; San Francisco remained on top of the NFC West with a 38-27 decision over New Orleans; Washington, with Larry Brown cranking the 1,000-yard rushing barrier, defeated Philadelphia 24-6; Atlanta

colled Pittsburgh's AFC Central title hopes 27-16; Chicago blasted Green Bay 35-17; Miami remained in the playoff picture despite Baltimore's title-clinching triumph by downing the Jets 16-10 and the Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers played to a 17-17 deadlock.

The Los Angeles Rams, only a half-game back of the 49ers in

the NFC West, host the Detroit Lions, second-place team in the NFC Central Division but still playoff hopefuls, in tonight's NFL television spectacular (ABC).

The division winners in each conference, plus a fourth team from each conference—the division runners-up with the best record—qualify for the playoffs

and a possible trip to next month's world championship game in Miami.

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Tuesday Is Anniversary Of Ten Simple Paragraphs

Tuesday, December 15, is the 179th anniversary of the adoption of ten short simple paragraphs which altogether fills no more than a standard eight-by-ten printed page.

The anniversary being observed Tuesday is that of the Bill of Rights as provided in the First Ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

In Greenville, chairman of the commemoration of the anniversary of the Bill of Rights Day is Mrs. Frederick B. Haar. Mrs. William H. Ruffin of Durham is Regent in the state of North Carolina.

In a proclamation issued by Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., it is noted "the Bill of Rights continues to be a guide to free men throughout the world. We in the United States tend to stray from these tenets."

The mayor asks that "on this day each citizen of this community consider the ten Articles of the Bill of Rights . . . in order that we may prepare to enter into the new year fully aware of the basic foundations of our free community."

George Mason, early American patriot who has been called the "Pen of the

Revolution" due to his ability to write brief, concise statements about the aspirations of the early American colonists, was the author of the Fairfax Resolves, of the first Constitution of Virginia, and of the Virginia "Declaration of Rights."

The Virginia "Declaration of Rights", adopted by the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg, Virginia on June 12, 1776 was to become the chief basis of the Federal Bill of Rights.

Not many years later, in 1789, it was to become the basis of the French Declaration of the Rights of Man. In the nearly two centuries which has passed since the Bill of Rights was adopted by the American government, this bill has been the basis of almost every written constitution of the countries which gained their freedom in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Declaration of Rights, which he had fostered and authored, became a reality as the first ten amendments to the Constitution . . .

Gunston Hall still stands today, immaculately cared for and maintained as a national historic site. The building and 556 acres of grounds are the property of the Commonwealth of Virginia, a present to the state from the late Louis Hertle who bought the house in 1912.

The basic first ten amendments, adopted 179 years ago on December 15, 1791, are:

1. Right to freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, petition.
2. Right to keep and bear arms.
3. Right on quartering of soldiers.
4. Right against unreasonable search and seizure.
5. Right to protection of persons and property.
6. Rights of persons accused of crime.
7. Right of trial by jury.

8. Right to protection against excessive fines, bail, punishment.

9. Rights not enumerated retained by the people.

10. Rights reserved to the States and the people.

The author of these rights, which some people have labeled the Ten Commandments of the new American republic, are known to nearly every school child.

The man who penned the

original ideas contained in the amendment to the Constitution. Thomas Jefferson called Mason "the wisest man of his generation."

Chorus To Present Handel's Oratorio

George Frederick Handel's oratorio "Messiah" will be presented by the Greenville Community Chorus Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus.

Dr. Paul Aliapoulos, assistant dean of the ECU School of Music, will conduct the chorus and orchestra, composed of ECU faculty members and townspeople.

Soloists for the performance are:

Dana Joyner, soprano; Jackie Rouse, soprano; Cynthia Mendenhall, contralto; Amy Thornburg, contralto; Charles Moore, tenor; Clyde Hiss, bass;

and Ben Ramsaur, bass.

The Greenville Community Chorus was organized in 1969 under the sponsorship of the ECU Division of Continuing Education and several local church choirs.

Its officers include: Tom Patterson, president; Charles Dickens, vice-president; and Ann Byrd, secretary-treasurer.

The group has received some community support in the form of financial aid from several local business firms and from the Greenville Jaycees, who will furnish users for the concert.

Donations for the Chorus will be accepted at the door. There is no admission charge.

Mason lived on a beautiful estate on the Potomac, Gunston Hall, near Lorton, Virginia and not far from George Washington's homeplace, Mt. Vernon. He was a man of deep conviction. As a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Mason refused to sign the Constitution of the United States because he felt it did not provide for the abolition of slavery nor safeguard the rights of the individual to the extent he thought it should.

A few years later, however, Mason saw the realization of part of his dream for the guarantee of the dignity of man come true when the Virginia

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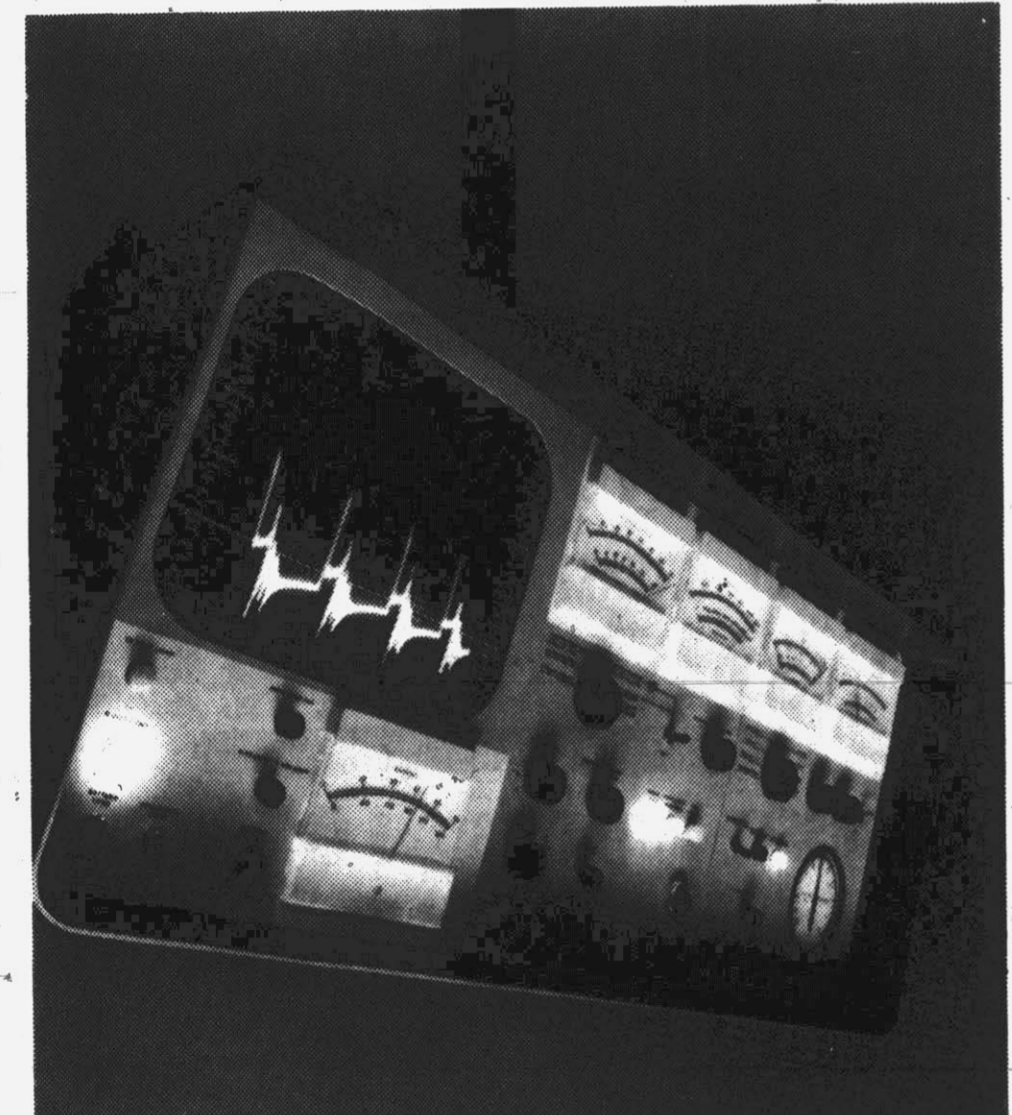
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COUNTY QUEEN . . . Reanee Ivey, shown being crowned by Mrs. Mahalia Shiver last night, was named winner of a queen contest sponsored by the Pitt County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Cheryl Tetterton (left) and Janice Quinrley (right) placed third and second among the 12 contestants. Funds raised through the contest will be used for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



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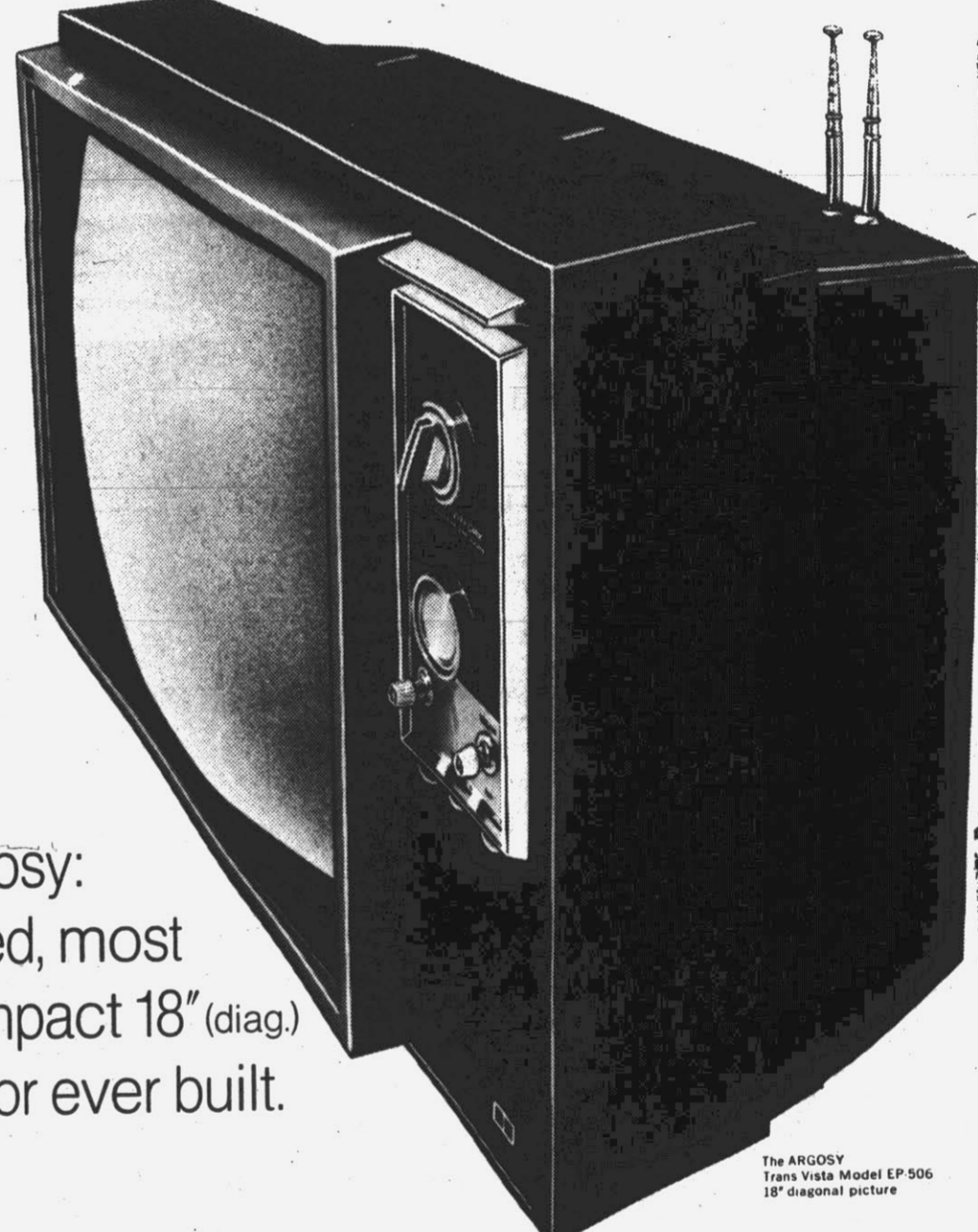
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Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Chances are you've had little or no trouble storing soybeans, so assume there must not be much more you need to know about the subject. Probably you won't store many this year anyway.

Could be things are running so smoothly, you might forget to take a few simple precautions that will prevent your ending up with damaged beans.

Nearly all storage problems can be traced to excess moisture in soybeans. Excess moisture

causes beans to heat. Then comes mold and an ideal condition for insects. Poorer quality of soybeans is the result.

Most common reason for moisture are leaky roofs and temperature changes. Metal bins sweat on the inside when outside temperature drops to about 20 degrees below temperature of the stored beans.

To take care of this problem, H. P. Lynn, Extension agricultural engineer at Clemson University, suggests running fans to pull air through the top of the beans and out the bottom as outside temperature drops in fall and winter. One fifth to one-tenth cubic foot of

airflow per minute per bushel is enough.

Reason for downward flow of air is to prevent warm, moist air from hitting a cold roof, condensing, and falling back on the beans.

Trash caused by poor cleaning at harvest also causes problems, as do cracked beans. It works like this: trash holds more moisture than beans, thus causing hotspots in the bin. Cracking makes the beans more susceptible to moisture and molds.

Maximum moisture content for safe storage in tight bins for a year generally is given as 11 percent. Since beans are normally combined at 12 percent to 14 percent moisture, drying usually is called for only when weather at harvest is wet.

Use of moisture-testing instruments and sampling with a grain probe at least once a month to check for moisture, insects, and rodents are recommended. Sale Average

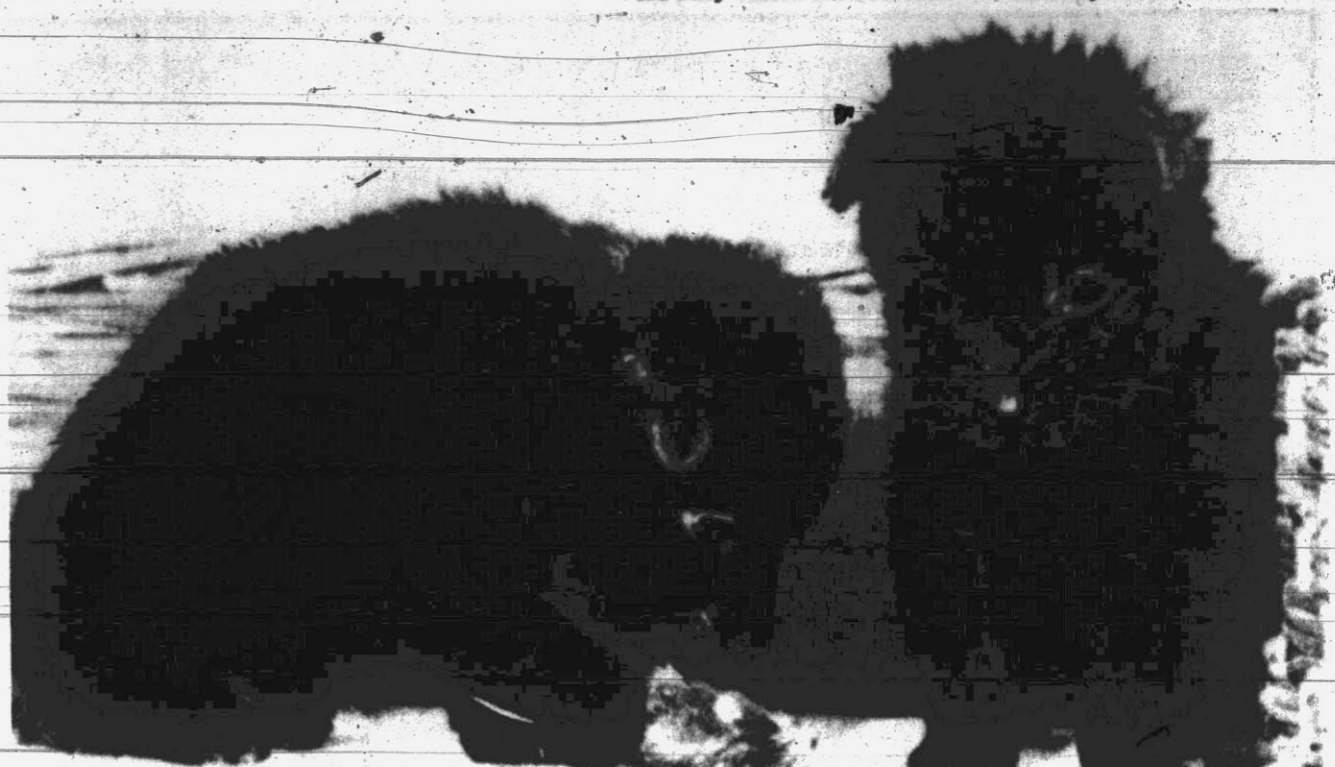
moisture content doesn't help the pockets of stored beans that remain above average in moisture content, so probing at a variety of spots is needed.

Appointees Are Named By Scott

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott has announced appointments to the Advisory Council on Local Affairs and the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina State Library.

Library trustees appointed for terms expiring July 1, 1975 were Mrs. Julian E. Winslow of Hertford and Robert G. Wilson Jr. of Winston-Salem. They succeed Paul S. Ballance and Richard C. Erwin, both of Winston-Salem.

Named to the Advisory Council of local Affairs were Harold D. Long of Waynesville and John H. Thrower of Charlotte. They will serve at the pleasure of the governor.



THEY'RE CALLED DATS — London pet shop owner Roy Tut says these balls of fluff are something zoologists said could never happen — dats, half dog and half cat. He claims he bred them from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. They look like dogs at the front and cats at the back. These two have heads like dogs, but cat fur, whiskers and claws. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM WEEKS

Variety selection is a very important part of planning a good tobacco production program. There are several factors that should be considered when selecting the variety or varieties to grow on your farm.

The kind of disease or diseases present and the infestation level should have a pronounced effect on the variety you select for a given field. Different varieties may not carry the same amount or level of resistance to a certain disease or combination of diseases. For example, varieties may have high, moderate or low resistance to one or more diseases. Several points should be considered in deciding on a variety to plant including the kind of disease present in the field, the infestation level and other disease control plans.

Once you have selected a group of varieties that will give you satisfactory disease control, then you can consider other factors in selecting the best variety for a given field. Other factors to take into consideration are yield, value per acre, quality (price per pound), ground suckers, and number of leaves per plant.

Past information on variety performance on your farm should also be considered when choosing a variety to plant.

All varieties that are available to plant in North Carolina have been approved by the five-state Tobacco Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee has members representing tobacco companies (both domestic and foreign), state experiment stations, United States Department of Agriculture, commercial seed breeders and farmers.

ECU Poetry Forum Set

Several published writers will be among the Greenville poets who will read at the annual public reading of the East Carolina University Poetry Forum. The event will take place in the auditorium (Room 101) of the Nursing School near Fifth Street at the extreme east end of the campus at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday.

Both students and townspeople will be among the readers. Tom Abbott, Linda Anderson, Kathleen Baumgart, Norman Bennett, Anita Brehm, Richard Capps, Lynn Colcord, Joseph Daugmann, Michael Gaston, Faye Goodwyn, Regina Kear, Douglas McReynolds, Jo Lee Penny, Max Tabory, and Vernon Ward have been invited to read selections of their original verse.

Some of the readers are recognized poets. McReynolds is winner of a Stephen Spender award for poetry. Max Tabory's poems have appeared in both the United States and Hungary. Some of Anita Brehm's poems were recently favorably reviewed in an English publication. Vernon Ward, whose best-known collection is "Of Dust and Stars", also has verse in Richard Walser's "Poets of North Carolina" and other anthologies.

Others of the readers are hopeful amateurs who will be reading their work in public for the first time.

The reading is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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RUDOLPH may have been bashful, but this reindeer which belongs to Bill Lockety of Cotton Valley, La., is probably just embarrassed. He was a bad buck and gored a doe. So, just when it's time to fly high with Santa, he has had his antlers clipped. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Welk Aims At Family

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To the casual viewer, "The Lawrence Welk Show" on Saturday nights is just another variety hour and one, to be sure, that keeps away from that freaky modern music you can't possibly dance to. But to the initiated—the hardcore Welk fans—the ABC hour is a combination of pleasant music, smiling faces and Welk's secret of television longevity, family feeling. The boys are barbered, the girls sweet-faced and the audience knows exactly how many children each musician has. The most recent program seemed like typical Welk: a lot of songs with seasonal themes like snow and Christmas, some dancing that included a spin around the stage by the maestro himself. But it was pretty heady stuff.

for the viewers who tune each week. Bobby Burgess, one of the dancers on the show, is engaged to a daughter of Myron Floren, one of Welk's soloists. This exciting piece of intelligence was delivered in Welk's introduction. At another point, there was considerable comment about the need of a haircut for Lawrence Welk III, infant grandson of the star whose mother is a singer on the show. Welk addresses himself informally to his regular listeners. Sometimes he reads bits from fan mail. Last Saturday he showed a special baton made for him by a fan from a small tree. The hour is frankly fashioned for middle-aged, middle-class America in its mood, musical selection and sponsors. Welk himself has often admitted that the younger crowd is likely to avoid the show, but he obviously doesn't care.

This past season Welk's ratings are off a bit since he has been running into some heavy competition from another family-oriented show, CBS's "My Three Sons." The Fred Mac Murray series has been around almost as long as Welk. ABC Sunday night turned up a rather pleasant animated holiday special, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." It was a musical fairytale about the beginnings of Santa. He was an abandoned baby brought up by the Kringle family and tangled with some bad guys, the burgermeisters. As a result he became an outlaw and retreated to the North Pole with his wife and a band of elves to make toys. It carried a nice little moral about generosity, a plug for peace and a rather intriguing style of animation.

Unsure

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina legislative leaders are not sure how to go about the chore of selecting one of two men tied in the general election for a seat in the General Assembly. House Speaker Phil Godwin says he has asked the legislative staff to research and find out how it should be done. The State Board of Elections has ruled that Rep. Arthur Williamson, D-Columbus, and Republican Thomas Harrelson of Southport wound up in a tie in the Nov. 3 voting. The law says that when this occurs one of the candidates shall "be chosen by joint ballot of both houses of the General Assembly." Since no one can recall such a situation in the past, the legislative rules make no provision for such a vote.

Gov. Scott To Concord Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will go to Concord Tuesday for dedication of a new stretch of Interstate 85 in Cabarrus County. The ceremony at the I 85-U.S. 29 interchange at Concord will get underway at 11 a. m. Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth and other officials will take part in the ceremony marking the formal opening of the interstate route from Concord to the Mecklenburg County line. Earlier Tuesday, Scott will hold a special topic news conference in the Administration Building Conference room in Raleigh. At noon today, the governor will attend a luncheon at the Velvet Cloa Inn in Raleigh given by the N. C. Employees Association and the N. C. Highway and Correction Employees Association.

NO STRIKES
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled unanimously that state laws prohibit strikes by public employees, including schoolteachers.



ON GUARD — Pistol-packing Miss Kathleen M. Prime, 27, a karate expert, along with 29 men, the nation's first armed postal security force, has begun patrolling Philadelphia post offices to cut down mail thefts and tighten building security. The force is a pilot project which the postal service will be started in other cities within the next six months. (AP Wirephoto)

Khrushchev Claims A Triumph In Cuba

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev in the last installment of the reminiscences attributed to him says the Soviet government in 1962 installed enough missiles in Cuba to destroy New York, Chicago and other American industrial cities, "not to mention a little village like Washington." But the account, "Khrushchev Remembers: Part IV," in the Dec. 18 issue of Life, says the Soviet aim was to keep the United States from invading Cuba, not to start a war. It says the Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961, convinced the premier that Soviet missiles should be in-

stalled in the Communist island. The reminiscences also say President John F. Kennedy appealed to Khrushchev to order the missiles removed in the 1962 crisis because he feared a military takeover in the United States, and that Khrushchev complied only after obtaining assurances there would be no U.S. attempt to invade Cuba. "The Caribbean crisis was a triumph of Soviet foreign policy and a personal triumph of my own career," Khrushchev is quoted as saying. In another article in the magazine, an American doctor says Khrushchev told him last year that after Francis Gary Powers' U2 plane was shot down in Soviet territory in 1960, he "was no longer in full control ... Those who felt America had imperialistic intentions and that military strength was the most important thing had the evidence they needed."

The doctor, McGehee Harvey, director of the Department of Medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, went to the Soviet Union last year for a medical consultation on a member of the Khrushchev family. The Khrushchev reminiscences say that President Kennedy during the missile crisis sent his brother Robert, then the attorney general, to see Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobri-

nin, and Kennedy told the Ambassador: "The President is in a grave condition ... and he does not know how to get out of it. We are under pressure from our military to use force against Cuba. President Kennedy implores Chairman Khrushchev to take into consideration the peculiarities of the American system. Even though the President himself is very much against starting a war over Cuba, an irreversible chain of events could occur against his will. That is why the President is appealing directly to Chairman Khrushchev for his help in liquidating this conflict. If the situation continues much longer, the President is not sure that the military will not overthrow him and seize power. The American army could get out of control." Life commented that "the remarks attributed to Robert Kennedy are extremely unlikely," and Dean Rusk, the Kennedy administration's secretary of state, said Sunday "there was never any question of the army taking power" during the missile crisis. Robert Kennedy in his book on the crisis, "Thirteen Days," said his brother felt that if he had not acted to rid the Western Hemisphere of Soviet nuclear weapons, he would have been impeached. President Kennedy's death "was a great loss," the reminiscences declare. "He was gifted with the ability to resolve international conflicts by negotiation, as the whole world learned during the so-called Cuban crisis. Regardless of his youth, he was a real statesman. I believe that if Kennedy had lived, relations between the Soviet Union and the United States would be much better than they are. Why do I say that? Because Kennedy never would have let his country get bogged down in Vietnam."

Soviet leaders who deposed him to extend more freedom to artists, musicians and writers and to allow more Soviet citizens to travel abroad. "You can't regulate the development of literature, art and culture with a stick or by barking orders," The reminiscences say "If you try to control your artists too tightly, there will be no clashing of opinions, consequently no criticism, and consequently no truth...." "We've got to stop looking for a defector in everyone. We've got to stop designing our border for the sake of keeping the

drugs and scum inside our country. We must start thinking about the people who don't deserve to be called scum. We've got to give them a chance to find out for themselves what the world is like." The four installments in Life have been excerpted from a book to be published by Little, Brown and Co. next Monday. Although the Soviet press has published a repudiation of the memoirs over Khrushchev's signature, some sources in Moscow believe they were dictated by the former premier, possibly in the form of a tape recording.

Resorts Hit By Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Most North Carolinians are reveling in mild December weather, raking leaves, golfing, taking walks and Christmas shopping. Eight North Carolina ski resorts are losing money because of the warmth. The resorts had planned to open for skiing over the weekend, but the temperature didn't fall enough to allow snow-making machines to work. Now, most plan to open next weekend — providing it's cold enough. The weather bureau predicts lows in the low 30s for the latter part of the week, which may be just right for the artificial snow. Skiing has become big business in the state since the first trail opened nearly 10 years ago. From that beginning at Cataloochee near Maggie Valley, the hills are now alive with novices and experts alike. Facilities are at Sugar Mountain and Beech Mountain near Banner Elk, Seven Devils and Hound Ears at Boone, Appalachian at Blowing Rock. Spokesmen for all expect a banner year. Many have expanded lodging and dining operations and some have cut new trails. Once the weather turns really cold and stays that way, Southerners can ski in North Carolina until March.

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Announce Grants By Arts Council

RALEIGH (AP) — Grants totaling \$15,800 have been made by the North Carolina Arts Council, according to Sam Ragan, council chairman. A \$5,000 grant went to the North Carolina Museum of Art to help fund a statewide crafts competition. The event will be held next summer with cash prizes awarded. The Raleigh Little Theater received \$3,000 towards the production costs of an original musical, the "Scandalous Mrs. Jack." It was written by Mrs. Lee Wing of Durham. Other grants were: North Carolina Symphony Society, \$3,000; United Arts Council of Greensboro, \$2,500; Wilkes Art Guild, \$1,500; North Carolina Theater Conference, \$500; and the Asheville Art Museum, \$300.

Discuss Plan Of Rehabilitation

RALEIGH (AP) — A rehabilitation program for visually handicapped children in the public schools was discussed by the State Blind Commission Saturday. The commission studied but took no action on a proposal to request an appropriation for such a study. The commission's executive director Sam Early told the members that preliminary studies indicate there are several thousand pupils in the state with visual defects who should be identified before they become discouraged by their problem. Khrushchev also calls on the

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NEW LOCATION 200 GREENVILLE BLVD.
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A CHEST X-RAY FOR SANTA... St. Nick can continue to laugh "Ho Ho Ho" from the diaphragm according to Mrs. Frances Baumabach (left), x-ray technician at Pitt County Health Department. She pronounced him

free from tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. "Everyone should follow Santa's example and get ready for winter with a checkup and an x-ray," she said.

Hunt Enfield Man Who Jumped, Ran

Greenville police are continuing their search for the driver that allegedly backed into a police car on Memorial Drive early Sunday morning, causing heavy damage to the city-owned vehicle.

Chief T. E. Gladson said three men have been arrested in connection with the 3:54 a.m. incident.

According to officials, a car allegedly driven by Herman Washington of Route 3, Enfield,

backed into the front of a police vehicle following several attempts by officers to stop the Washington car. Washington allegedly jumped from his car and ran, leaving three passengers and the police behind.

Officers were hampered in giving pursuit immediately, the chief explained, due to the doors of the police car being sprung and hard to open because of the force of the impact.

Warrants charging Washington with hit and run driving, assault with a deadly weapon and damage to city property, have been issued.

Julius Lee Brinson, 17; Johnnie Rudd, 23, and Joseph Whitaker, 17, all of Route 3, Enfield, were arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and damage to city property in connection with the incident.

DUTCH DUN

THE HAGUE (UPI)—The Dutch Finance Ministry mails out 4.5 million reminders and 2 million final notices a year to get Dutchmen to pay their taxes.

Humber Saluted By Pitt Board

A resolution honoring the life and memory of the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber has been proclaimed by the Pitt County Commissioners.

At their monthly meeting last week, the commissioners unanimously voted they pass the resolution, which pays honors to Dr. Humber, "a native son of Pitt County, who devoted virtually all of his mature life and energy to unselfish service for the betterment, culture, education and peace of all the people of the Nation, State and County."

Citing specific actions in his life, the resolution states, "He was one of the founders of Pitt Technical Institute and served with honor and distinction as President and a member of the Board of Trustees of this beneficial institutions. He represented his County in the State Senate, and was one of the

original promoters of the State Art Museum, and by his exceptional talents and untiring efforts, he was able to influence many art patrons to give literally millions of dollars worth of paintings and other works of art to the Museum."

Touching on the efforts the late Greenville native made to promote world peace, the commissioners observed that Dr. Humber "was active in the political life of the Nation and sponsored peace and unity among nations by advocating the adoption of "One World"

principles of international relations between the giant nations of the world."

"Although his interests were world wide, he never failed to 'come home' and lend his prestige and unique talents to local interests and efforts," the resolution noted. "Yet, he neither sought for nor accepted any accolades for the results of his labors which will be of timeless benefit to his fellowmen."

"He was a man of culture, a man of patience and understanding and a humanitarian who was admired by all who knew him. His life story will be an inspiration to future generations and we are proud of our good fortune to claim him as one of us."

The commissioners, after observing the achievements of Dr. Humber, then resolved: "the Pitt County Board of Commissioners that the Board expresses its deep appreciation for the life and accomplishments of this dedicated citizen and extends its deep and sincere sympathy to his family; (and) that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Board and a copy forwarded to his family."

Old Soldier Died Today

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Slim, command of Britain's "forgotten army" in Burma that swept the Japanese from the Indian frontier in World War II, died today after a long illness.

The 79-year-old soldier, known to his men in the Burma jungle as "Uncle Bill," suffered a stroke Dec. 5. He had been in failing health for some time.

Slm's Burma forces were called the "silent army" because of their jungle tactics. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill commented on Slim's "masterly command" during that 1944-45 campaign in Burma.

But among Britons they were known, too, as "the forgotten army," fighting a distant war under tough conditions that hardly ever came to notice in England or the West—either in the newspapers or broadcasts.

Seven-Year-Old Struck By Car

A seven-year-old child was injured when struck by a car near the Sadie Sautler school about 8:25 a.m. today.

Greenville police said the incident occurred on 14th Street near the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Calvin Cannon of 506 Battle St. was struck by a car driven by D. L. Dozier of Rocky Mount as the boy allegedly ran from behind a parked car into the path of the Dozier auto.

Investigators reported Cannon received head injuries in the collision.

No charges were placed.

'TIS THE SEASON for parties and Pepsi

This is a happy time of year with lots of good livin' ahead. And Pepsi just naturally goes with these good times. Bright, lively Pepsi-Cola to drench the holiday thirsts of family and friends. Keep extra cartons on hand to take care of the extra entertaining and the unexpected guests dropping by. And have a happy holiday!

You've got a lot to live. Pepsi's got a lot to give.



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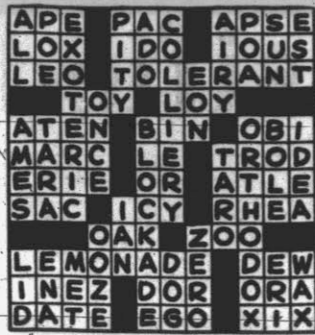
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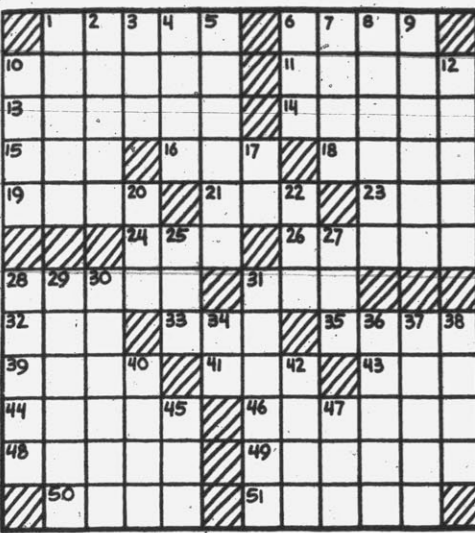
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 - Renowned
 - Strain
 - Strength
 - Lowest point
 - Prod
 - Utmost
 - hyperbole
 - Muffin
 - Cleanser
 - Woolly pyrol
 - Learn
 - Grog
 - Improve
- DOWN**
- Tropical fruit
 - The end
 - Constellation's brightest star
 - Immense
 - Shelter
 - Quill
 - Test
 - Lower
 - Newt
 - Retainers
 - Drift
 - Land measure
 - Favoring
 - Moisture in drops
 - Lizard genus
 - Distraught
 - Moslem god
 - Floated
 - Long cigar
 - Antenna
 - Pronoun
 - Stage whisper
 - Epicure
 - Singletons
 - Earth
 - Kimono
 - Madder
 - Pooch



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-14

The Worry Clinic We Are Made Of Chemicals

Howard's shrewd questions have led biochemists to show that there is a close relationship between chemistry and human personality. And also a definite correlation between trace chemicals and medical ailments! Our world famous physiologist, Dr. Andrew C. Ivey, says we should all live to be 120. Could the ocean's trace chemicals be the solution?

By **GEORGE W. CRAME**
Ph. D.; M.D.

body's chemistry can thus alter our personality in a striking manner. For example, women (and many men) formerly had big goiter growths in their necks, just due to a tiny lack of iodine!

CASE P-511: Howard G., aged 28, is puzzled. "Dr. Crane," he began, "my wife often is an enigma to me. For her outlook on life is very different from mine. She'd rather putter around the house than watch a prize fight."

"What makes such a radical difference in men and women?" We human beings are just the partially solidified "riverbanks" of our blood vessels!

For hundreds of thousands of miles of blood vessels and lymphatic channels carry blood, plus food, oxygen and other chemicals to every cell in our entire body.

Besides, there are many little chemical factories (glands) that secrete special chemical products.

These then are poured into the blood or into our stomach and intestines.

And all the 49 water-soluble chemical elements on this Earth (44, plus 5 gases) are also dissolved in our blood stream and lymph juice.

A very tiny change in our

Electric Fences To Bar P Bears

PROSPECT, Alaska (UPI) — Custodial crews at camps along the route of the Alyeska pipeline are electrifying fences around huge pillow fuel tanks to keep bears away.

Recently a bear chewed and clawed his way into the corner of one of the tanks which are set in earth depressions lined with heavy vinyl. Fortunately, it had been raining the night of the big bear bite and escaping fuel floated on top of the water and was easily salvaged.

PESKY PELICANS

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Pelicans aren't curiosities in Lima. They are pests. During the winter, when the pelicans have trouble finding their usual supplies of fish, they invade the city's vegetable markets and stroll across downtown streets, disrupting traffic, but evoking laughter with their staking dignity and awkward takeoffs and landings in markets where people are trying to shop.

GRANKER REALLY LEANS ON THE TAILOR TO PRESS HIS CLOTHES WRINKLE-FREE



THEN HE'LL GO RIGHT TO THE TEE VEE AND FALL ASLEEP IN THE PANTS HE WAS SO FUSSY ABOUT



About three-quarters of the world's children live in areas where the average income is less than \$500 a year.

MEADOWBROOK

DEAD MEN DON'T COUNT

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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



TOO OPTIMISTIC
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state will cut spending this fiscal year by \$4 million to stay within its budget. Officials said the earlier financial outlook was a bit too optimistic, and now the total available for spending is \$533 million.

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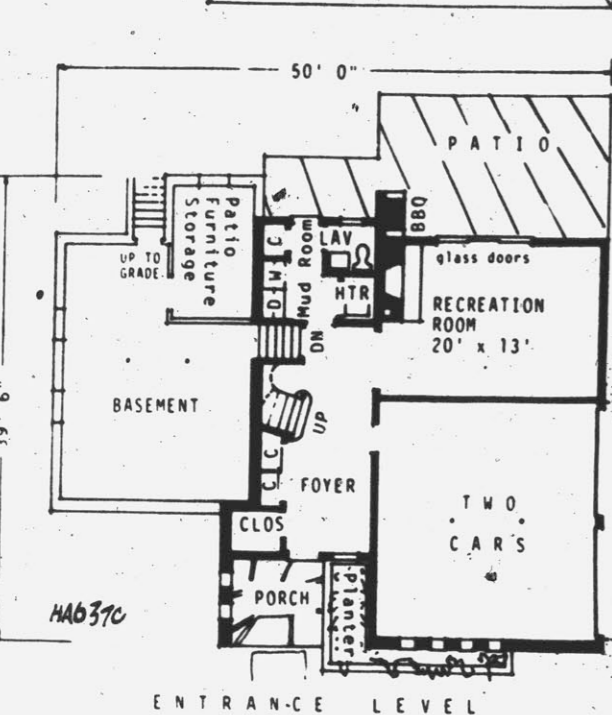
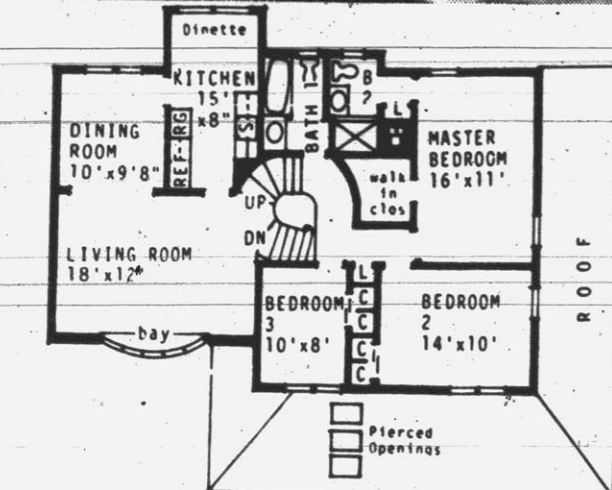
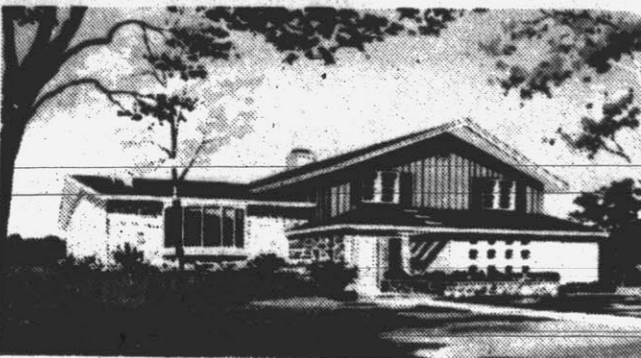
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FOUR LEVEL SPLIT-LEVEL. This impressive looking home has a most attractive interior. Basement and storage level has access from the entrance level as well as from outside. There are seven rooms, two and a half baths, 11 closets, a two-car garage and a laundry room. For the living and bedroom levels 1,190 square feet is required. Plan HA673C was designed by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48 Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

Watch Industry Eyes On Imports

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—About 45 million watches will be sold in the United States this year, bringing the 10-year total to nearly 350 million and suggesting that something other than time is on the minds and wrists of buyers.

Quite true. Ladies to whom time is of no essence buy tiny watches in jeweled cases as accessories to their various costumes. Men buy snorkel or diver's watches for the reasons they also buy sportscars. Children buy them because they like Mickey Mouse or Spiro Agnew.

In underdeveloped lands, especially in Asia, the growing demand for watches indicates they are one of the first signs that industrial culture is accepted by people who still prefer to tell time by the sun.

In all, about 159 million watches were made throughout the world last year, and the total this year is expected to be close to that figure. Next year should be even better, of course, as the world remains fascinated by timepieces.

But all is not comfortable in the watch industry and it seldom has been. The record is spattered with tariff fights, intrigue and commercial tragedies, although it also has been enlivened by ingenious marketing and innovations.

In the United States, only one company, Bulova, continues to manufacture jeweled watches domestically, although Longines-Wittnauer assembles high quality units from imported parts.

Some of the biggest names have ceased to exist and, currently, others are experiencing several financial problems. Hamilton lost \$4 million in the first nine months of the year. Elgin National is diversifying into other products.

But there is another side to the story. Some of the problems encountered by the makers of expensive jeweled watches, in which hard artificial rubies are placed at friction points, results from the success of pin-lever watches.

The latter use a simple connecting pin where moving parts come together, and so have managed to sell their products for as low as \$5 or \$6. One company, Timex, is expected to account for no less than one-third of all U.S. sales this year.

But, judging from the names on the gravestones, past success is no criterion of the future, and everyone from one-man Swiss

shops to the big mass producers are closely watching the moves of the Japanese and Russians.

A decade or so ago neither of these nations had watch industries capable of competing internationally, but last year the U.S.S.R. was entrenched in second place and the Japanese in third, making 24 million and 19 million watches respectively.

In their advance they dropped the United States, with production of 17.7 million watches, to fourth place and seriously challenged the Swiss in some of their markets.

Although the Swiss remain far ahead, with 71 million units manufactured last year by 1,200 firms, they realize that they could be "tariffed" out of some markets to protect an emerging domestic industry and outbid in others. Competition knows few bounds.

Last summer a Swiss mechanical engineer and a Japanese sales representative were arrested on charges of illegally procuring plans for watch-making machines and of stealing tools and materials.

The Japanese, however, hardly need to rely on theft to improve their position, having proved their abilities in a wide range of precision products that includes radios, cameras and automobiles. Few industry officials believe they cannot upstage the watch market also.

To do so, however, will require that they be at least as innovative as the Americans and the Swiss. Both countries are now splitting the second into ever smaller parts with tuning fork and quartz watches.

The ordinary jeweled watch oscillates at from 2.5 to 5 times a second, giving off 5 to 10 ticks as it does so. The tuning fork watch vibrates 360 times a second and the incredibly accurate quartz watch at 8,192 times a second.

STILL CROWDED
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Patients in Kentucky's four state mental hospitals number 50 per cent fewer than five years ago, but Mental Commissioner Dale Farabee said the total of 2,750 still is overcrowded by national standards.

ROTATE TIRES
NEW YORK (AP)—Tires should be rotated every 5000 miles for maximum wear. Rotating the tires lets them wear evenly, according to a report from Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED TO CLOSE AND ABANDON CERTAIN DEDICATED AND OPENED STREETS
Pursuant to Sub-Section 17, Section 9, Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, January 7, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. to consider a request for the closing and abandonment of those certain dedicated and opened streets in the City of Greenville which are described as follows:

1. ALTON HILL STREET
That section of Alton Hill Street located on the north side of First Street and west of Pitt Street and beginning at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street and the northern right-of-way line of First Street, said point being located approximately 145 feet west of the western right-of-way line of Pitt Street, and running northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street approximately 85 feet to a point in the northern right-of-way line of First Street. Thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of First Street 24 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2,040 sq. ft. - 0.047 Acres.

2. WASHINGTON STREET
That section of Washington Street located north of First Street and extending northerly to the old Town Commons Line and beginning at the intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Washington Street and the northern right-of-way line of First Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Washington Street approximately 300 feet to the old Town Commons Line. Thence, westerly, along a line parallel to First Street, approximately 74 feet to the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street. Thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street approximately 85 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street. Thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of First Street 24 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 14,850 sq. ft. - 0.341 Acres.

3. EVANS STREET
That section of Evans Street located north of First Street and extending northerly to the old Town Commons Line and beginning at the intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Evans Street and the northern right-of-way line of First Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Evans Street approximately 300 feet to the old Town Commons Line. Thence, westerly, along a line parallel to First Street, approximately 74 feet to the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street. Thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street approximately 85 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street. Thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of First Street 24 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 14,850 sq. ft. - 0.341 Acres.

4. COTANCHE STREET
That section of Cotanche Street located north of First Street and extending northerly to the old Town Commons Line and beginning at the intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Cotanche Street and the northern right-of-way line of First Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Cotanche Street approximately 300 feet to the old Town Commons Line. Thence, westerly, along a line parallel to First Street, approximately 74 feet to the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street. Thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street approximately 85 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street. Thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of First Street 24 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 14,850 sq. ft. - 0.341 Acres.

5. READE STREET
That section of Reade Street located north of First Street and extending northerly to the old Town Commons Line and beginning at the intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Reade Street and the northern right-of-way line of First Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Reade Street approximately 300 feet to the old Town Commons Line. Thence, westerly, along a line parallel to First Street, approximately 74 feet to the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street. Thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of Alton Hill Street approximately 85 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street. Thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of First Street 24 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 14,850 sq. ft. - 0.341 Acres.

6. SIDE STREET
That section of Side Street located between Reade Street and First Street and beginning at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Side Street and the northern right-of-way line of Reade Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Side Street approximately 325 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street. Thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of Side Street approximately 51 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Second Street. Thence, westerly along the northern right-of-way line of Second Street approximately 520 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Reade Street. Thence, southerly, along a crossing Second Street 49.5 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 25,492 Sq. Ft. - 0.584 Acres.

Any persons interested in the proposed closing and abandonment of the above streets are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
December 14, 21, 28
January 4, 1970

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Carson Ray Shirley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of May, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the below mentioned address.
This 14th day of Oct. 14, 1970.
Cecilia H. Shirley
City of Greenville, North Carolina
Griffon, N.C.
Larry L. Eubanks, Atty.
417 North Carolina National Bldg.
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101
Nov. 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of John B. Smith of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of John B. Smith to present them to the undersigned or to his Attorney within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of December, 1970.
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.
Administrator c.t.a.
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
NOTICE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
December 7, 14, 21 and 28

EXECUTOR NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Rosalyn Bryan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of June, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 14th day of December, 1970.
L. Clayton Clark, Jr., Executor
1805 Forest Hill Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4, 1970

continuing northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Side Street to the southern right-of-way line of First Street a distance of approximately 325 feet; Thence, westerly along the southern right-of-way line of First Street 49.5 feet to the western right-of-way line of Side Street; Thence southerly along the western right-of-way line of Side Street 325 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Second Street; Thence, crossing Second Street to the southern right-of-way line of Second Street, not including this distance in the lineal footage, and continuing southerly along the western right-of-way line of Side Street approximately 51 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Second Street; Thence, easterly along the northern right-of-way line of Second Street 49.5 feet to the point of beginning. Containing between Third Street and Second Street 16,087 sq. ft. - 0.369 Acres; Total between Third and First Streets 32,174 Sq. Ft. Total between Third and First Streets 0.738 Acres.

7. SECOND STREET
That section of Second Street located between Reade Street and First Street and beginning at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way of Reade Street and the southern right-of-way line of Second Street and running thence easterly along the southern right-of-way line of Second Street approximately 510 feet to the western right-of-way line of a cul-de-sac near the eastern right-of-way line of Second Street, northerly along the western right-of-way line of said cul-de-sac approximately 51 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Second Street; Thence, westerly along the northern right-of-way line of Second Street approximately 520 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Reade Street; Thence, southerly, along a crossing Second Street 49.5 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 25,492 Sq. Ft. - 0.584 Acres.

Any persons interested in the proposed closing and abandonment of the above streets are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
December 14, 21, 28
January 4, 1970

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Carson Ray Shirley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of May, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the below mentioned address.
This 14th day of Oct. 14, 1970.
Cecilia H. Shirley
City of Greenville, North Carolina
Griffon, N.C.
Larry L. Eubanks, Atty.
417 North Carolina National Bldg.
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101
Nov. 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of John B. Smith of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of John B. Smith to present them to the undersigned or to his Attorney within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of December, 1970.
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.
Administrator c.t.a.
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
NOTICE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
December 7, 14, 21 and 28

EXECUTOR NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Rosalyn Bryan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of June, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 14th day of December, 1970.
L. Clayton Clark, Jr., Executor
1805 Forest Hill Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4, 1970

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
Ludion Brown and wife, Lula Brown; Elliot James Jackson; Mildred Brown; Nancy O'Neal Jackson and husband, James Jackson; and all other heirs at law of the late Wright Brown, deceased, and their respective spouses, whose existence, identity, names and places of residence are unknown, Defendants.
VS.
NANCY O'NEAL JACKSON and husband, JAMES JACKSON; and all other heirs at law of the late Wright Brown, deceased, and their respective spouses, who cannot be located and whose names and whereabouts are unknown, defendants.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled civil action in the General Court of Justice, District Court Division, Pitt County, North Carolina.

The nature of the relief being sought in said action is as follows: To have the unpaid taxes assessed against said land by the plaintiffs herein declared to a valid first lien on said land, said land being Lots 186 and 187 of what is known as Lincoln Park Subdivision in Farmville, N.C., reference Map Book 1 at page 45 of the Pitt County Registry, and have said land sold by a Commissioner appointed by the Court for the purpose of paying the unpaid taxes thereon.
You, and each of you, are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 18th day of January, 1971, and upon your failure to do so, the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 3rd day of December, 1970.
R. B. Attorney for Plaintiffs
Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1970

CARD OF THANKS
A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU is extended to all our friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food and prayers to us during the loss of our loved one, James Pete Pollard, God bless you all. The family of James Pete Pollard.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK Electra 225, 1968, 4 dr. hardtop, beige with black vinyl top, loaded with extras. \$1395. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DATSUM
240-Z
Sport Coupe
In Stock
Immediate Delivery
HOLT DATSUM
Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Mrs. Ada R. Lloyd, deceased, on March 19, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book K38, page 269, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out and perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale in the County Courthouse of Pitt County, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, December 28, 1970, all that certain lot or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.
RATES
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line
Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available
DEADLINES
All line deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. Two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.
THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Greenville Golf City. Said company desires to utilize as a golf course that property located on the south side of the Washington Highway approximately 645 feet east of the J. J. Forbes Subdivision. Said golf course shall extend approximately 1400 feet in depth. Said property is located outside the City Limits.
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, December 17, 1970, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
Dec. 7, 14, 1970

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W. N. Moore
City Clerk
Dec. 7, 14, 1970

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1966 Pick-up, Automatic V8. Good condition. \$995. Call 756-4834, Robersonville.

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

CHEVROLET, 1965, 1/2 ton Pick-up truck, low mileage. Very clean. Call Pinner-White, Ayrden, 746-3141.

Cycles For Sale

1970 HONDA 100 Scrambler and helmet. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 752-4565.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

CLARK & CO.
756-2557

14' Dart fishing boat. Reg. \$470. Now, \$355.

14" Crosby Sled. Reg. \$535 Now, \$425

14" Crosby V. Reg. \$349 Now, \$295

15' Las Vegas Tri-hull Reg. \$1450, Now, \$1095

17' Chrysler 229 Reg. \$2145, Now, \$1595

18' Fish N' Ski tri hull Reg. \$1795, Now \$1395

New Motor & Trailer with any of above. List less 25 percent. Sale ends Dec. 23.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppy for sale. 8 weeks old. Call 746-6687.

TOY POODLES, AKC Registered. We hold until Christmas. Call 752-2417.

AKC PEMBROKE WELSH Corgis. Beautifully bred, intelligent, clean Males. 2 Females. Have had shots and been wormed. Ready for Christmas. Call 758-3603.

AKC MINIATURE Daschunds. 2 Males. 2 Females. Have had shots and been wormed. Ready for Christmas. Call 758-5204 after 5 p.m.

AKC MALE Chihuahua puppy. Available for Christmas. Call 752-5424.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY — New office in Greenville needs a secretary to begin work immediately. Typing, good telephone voice & ability to work with little supervision necessary. One girl office. Pleasant surroundings. Dunhill, 758-2107.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Man to help on dairy farm. Barnhill Dairy. Call 752-6242.

LOOK! My company is looking for a hard working young man, neatly dressed and enjoys talking to people. If you think you could stop watching TV for about 2 hours a night please call 754-4518 for appointment, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Male-Female Help

WAITRESSES, COOKS, porters, Maids, Dishwashers, Lounge Hostess. Apply Mr. Bridgman, International Hotel, Chowcherry, Phone 946-8001. Soon to be the Lemon Tree Inn. A best Western Motel. Other Lemon Tree Inns in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Charlotte, N.C.

DUNHILL

A National Personnel Service 758-2107

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS for 1970?

A good Raleigh Business is hard to beat. Permanent and profitable. Opening in Pitt County areas, now available. Write today. Raleigh-Deer 740, Box 1307, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

Work Wanted

MAN 47 years old needs job immediately. High School Education. Best of references. Also some nice lady to keep house part time. Contact W. A. Dunn, 1806 Myrtle Ave., City.

FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE AIR Conditioner for sale. 14,000 unit. Practically New. \$275. Or best offer. Call 746-3733.

9 PIECE White Pearl Drum Set for sale. Good condition. Call 758-2352 after 5 p.m.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Complete set, 1/2 original cost. \$225. Call 756-3715.

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

MIDLAND AM-FM multiplex stereo, turntable, 21 Pin Car stereo, like new. \$115 cash. Call 752-4557.

58 CUP coffee urn, brand new, gas stove, small safe and refrigerator. 318 E. 10th Street.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

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

KELVINATOR

Range Sale As Low As \$169.95

Special Discount On All Kelvinator Ranges. Fisher Appliance & Furniture Call 752-3609

RENT a new car from us!

LOW RATES

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly

Call or stop in

Smith Waldrop Motors

Lincoln-Mercury American Motors GMC Trucks

FORD 1969 Custom Ranch Wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2395. Call 756-0383.

FORD 1966 GALAXY, 4 door sedan, 390 Engine, factory air, power steering, excellent condition. Call 756-5680 after 5 p.m.

DATSUM

Sales Are Up 111%

More and more people all over America are discovering the DATSUM difference in value.

DATSUM

- Four Door station wagon
- Two door sedan
- Four door sedan
- 1200 Sport Coupe
- 1200 Z
- 240-Z Sports Coupe
- 1/2 ton pickup truck
- Modest down payment
- Modest monthly payments
- Minimum Maintenance means Dependability
- Cuts your present gas bill in half

TEST DRIVE A DATSUM TODAY AND YOU'LL DISCOVER THE DATSUM DIFFERENCE AT

HOLT

101 Hooker Road
WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST

FORD 1969 Torino, 2 door hardtop, radio and heater. Automatic transmission, power steering, light blue, 40,000 miles. Factory warranty of 50,000 miles. Call 758-2706 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1966, 442. Good condition. 4 speed. New paint job. \$1150. Call 758-2425.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Cutlass. 6,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Take up payments and \$50 equity. Call 752-3956.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, extra included. Call 756-0666 or 752-3108.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

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3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line
Contract Rates Available
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR ALL automotive repairs see Buck at Buck's Garage and Body Shop, 403 Church St., Greenville, evenings and week-ends.

CARPET

IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding installed by skill mechanics. Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 264 By-Pass 756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, 214 Canton Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

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

KELVINATOR

Range Sale As Low As \$169.95

Special Discount On All Kelvinator Ranges. Fisher Appliance & Furniture Call 752-3609

For Easy Chair Shopping...

Check the Classified Ads NOW!



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES. Also visit Gift Shop for your Christmas Decorations. Call Pauline T. Whitehurst, 752-6469, 5 miles out on Bethel Highway.

VACUUM CLEANERS. G. E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$10. 1 year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

SALE ON SEARS popular model 700 washer and dryer. All colors reduced \$25. In stock for immediate delivery. Sears Roebuck in Greenville. 752-2111.

FOR SALE: GE all pushbutton full size electric range. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 107 S. Summit. Call 758-0744.

9 PIECE DRUM SET. Good condition, blue sparkle color. Drums, sticks and brushes included. Call 752-2943 after 4:30.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES. Special on bulbs. Little's Nursery 4 miles west of Greenville on 264. Farmville Highway. Call 756-3626.

SAVE \$\$\$
On Organ
Trade-Ins
Lowery
Hammond
Wurlitzer
Yamaha

The Music SHOP
207 E. 5th St. 752-5110
Open Til 9 Nightly

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

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

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

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

THE No.1 HOME ORGAN
Is A...
LOWREY
From \$595

"Fun for the whole family" (Even Dad)

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH, INC.
401 Evans St.

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

PONY AND SADDLE for sale. Call 752-6321.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60" X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

THOSE HEAVENLY Carpets by Lee's. Shag only \$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.

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 238 East of Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

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.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Kroess Barbecue

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

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.

Sporting Goods

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down.
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
in Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: In vicinity of West Greenville, 1 small black kitten. Red collar Call 752-3484 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Mostly gray, slightly calico Kitten, in the vicinity of Elmhurst or Englewood. Call 756-2365.

LIVESTOCK

DUROC BOARS and Gilts. Certified letters and performance testing data available. Contact Fenner Allen, 756-0635.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-5362.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-3262.

FOUR 12' WIDE 2 bedroom trailers. 10 minute drive from Greenville, Call 752-6527.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent in Ayden. Call 746-8860.

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.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-9286.

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

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

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

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM 12' wide Mobile Home for rent. Air conditioned and washer. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

ONE 52 X 12 mobile trailer for rent. Located Riverside Trailer Park. Call 752-5047.

2 MOBILE homes for rent. If interested, contact Bud Venters at Venters Quick Lunch.

LARGEST STOCK of Mobile Homes and Travel trailer parts. In East Carolina. Dealer for Coachmen Travel Trailers, truck campers and Motor Homes. We build truck covers and Add-A-Rooms. Over 20 years experience. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Parts available any hour if call first. Beck's Trailer Sales and Beck's Manufacturing Co. 5 miles East of New Bern on Old Morehead Hwy. Call 637-9170.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 48 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pay back payments and assume payment! Call 752-3644.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for sale or rent. Call 756-1118.

MARLETTE trailer for rent or sale 56' X 10' wide, 4' tilt out. Call 756-2629.

OPPORTUNITY

ANSAFONE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE Answering Systems. Free Brochure. Anafone, 1404 Mill Road, Kinston, N.C.

Hunt-Wesson Distributorship
\$500 MONTHLY PARTTIME
Nationally advertised on TV "Snack Pack" CONVENIENCE FOODS. We establish route. No selling. \$1200 cash required. Guaranteed full refund if not satisfied. No experience necessary, but must be local resident with good work record. Give phone number and references. Reply "Convenience" Box 1967, Greenville.

FOR SALE — The VIP Club Restaurant, Dining Room, Ball Room, Tap Room and Lounge. Will sacrifice and will finance with 1/4 down. Doing a good business. Reason for selling is poor health. No phone calls, see for yourself. 2 1/2 miles south of Washington.

REAL ESTATE

TWO 3 bedroom houses, 1 1/2 baths, garage, extras galore. One \$18,500, the other \$19,500.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Thomas Realty Co.
756-5166 or 756-5132

WANT SOMETHING NEW FOR LIVING? Check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

Houses For Sale

EXTRA NICE two bedroom house. Located 112 W. 12th St. Low down payment. Sale price, \$17,500. Call M. B. Massey Jr., Realtor, 752-3900 days or 756-2385 nights.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, eat-in kitchen, living and dining combination, large lot in Falkland, \$15,000. 752-6525 after 5:00.

107 S. HARDING, 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Carpeting, central air conditioning and new furnace. Priced to sell. \$24,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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.

3 BEDROOM by owner, 1127 square feet, plus carpet, large storage room, large yard, new sub-division, 6 percent assumable loan, excellent buy, call 756-1894.

TAKE OVER MORTGAGE! Very clean three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, living room with carpeting, kitchen with built-ins and bar table. \$19,500. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, Ann Stort, 752-4364, Phyllis Perego, 758-3637.

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE of community area and family togetherness in this 4 bedroom beautifully decorated home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and two baths. \$35,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, Ann Stort, 752-4364, Phyllis Perego, 758-3637.

2611 CALVIN WAY 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with carpeting, central air, storm windows, kitchen with built-ins. \$19,500. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, Ann Stort, 752-4364, Phyllis Perego, 758-3637.

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

YOU WILL GET "More For Your Money"
New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier"

Greenville Realty Co.
752-2106 301 Ridgeway
Anytime: 752-4224

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS 752-6140

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

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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.

WANT CONVENIENCE? Large room? Family room with fireplace? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has it. Formal dining room and well-equipped kitchen topped off with a screened-in back porch. \$28,500. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, Ann Stort, 752-4364, Phyllis Perego, 758-3637.

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

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Apartment For Rent

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available immediately. \$90 month. 2406 E. Third St. Estate Realty, 752-5058.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 752-6137 days and 756-3465 nights.

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.

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.

2 ROOM SMALL efficiency apartment. Available January 1. 1/2 block from college & uptown. Couples only. Wilco Apts. 402 Holly St. Call 756-6176 days, 752-5169 nights.

FOR RENT — BRENTWOOD Apartments. Modern, completely furnished. 2 Bedroom, air conditioned. See resident manager, East 10th Street, Greenville.

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

2 BEDROOMS on Pactolus Hiway. Married couple with one child or two children of same sex. Call 752-2025.

3 ROOM furnished house, 205 N. Jarvis, \$80 month. Call 756-5234.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Rent

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

7 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 1000 N. Pitt. Call 752-2976 after 4 p.m.

SINGLE HOUSE or duplex to settled colored woman or couple. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM Home for rent. 1 1/2 baths. Greenbrier. Call 756-0132 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE COUNTRY HOME, 6 rooms. Call 756-1409 or 756-1841.

Rooms For Rent

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

ROOM FOR BOY with bath and central heat and air. Call 756-0513.

RESORTS

Cottages For Rent

2 RESORT CABINS for sale. One 3 room on 1/2 acre, the other 5 rooms on 1 acre. Furnished and ready for use. Call Willey J. Tripp, 756-0707.

WANTED

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

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE — especially chests, chairs and rugs. Call 752-6775 or 756-4081.

WANTED TO BUY: Approximately 30-35 acre farm. Good tobacco pondage (3 or 4 acres). Also good house and out buildings. Call 746-3719.

PECANS Wanted: 1 day only. Dec. 19 - 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Farmers Warehouse, Greenville.

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 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.

WANTED TO RENT — Medical or dental office beginning about June 1. Reply "Medical", Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED TO RENT office space in or near Pitt Plaza. Reply to "Office Space" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED TO RENT: 8,000 pounds of tobacco. Will pay 20c per pound. Call 756-3509.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Gifts for the Home

T.V.'s Bedroom suites, stereos, living room suites, lamps and other assorted gifts.

Thompson's Discount Furniture
802-804 Clark St.
758-3187

Musical Gifts

Undecided about Christmas Gifts? See our complete line of Magnavox products. TV's, stereos, tape players and radios.

Music Arts Pitt Plaza
756-3522

Gifts for Him

TUFHIDE Attache Case

Guaranteed 5 full years. Reg. \$16.50. Christmas Special, \$10.95 On Deluxe Models, 20 Per Cent Off.

Taff Office Equipment
569 S. Evans St.

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. 1/3 to 1/2 off Reg. Price. Compare anywhere.

Howell's Furniture
525 Dickinson Ave.

Gifts for Boys

Schwinn
...that's the excitement plus!

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS
For Schwinn Bicycle And Accessories

Sutton Service Center
1105 Dickinson Ave. PL. 2-4121

Gifts for Dad

WORRIED ABOUT WHAT TO GIVE THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS?
Channel, British Sterling, Bravura, Brut, English Leather in after shave, cologne, or deodorant.

Blount-Harvey Co.

Holiday Food

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 Mom

Glidden Paint & Decorating Center
featuring James River & Georgetown forged brass Pitt Plaza by Baldwin.

Gifts for Dad

Jarman & Freeman
Boots-Slippers-Dress Shoes Gift Certificates Mannequin-Vogue-"Acrobat"
Jackson's Shoe Store
400 Evans St.
Downtown Greenville

The Christmas Machine

OLIVETTI'S STUDIO 45

This Christmas give it to someone who'll lend it to you.

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Only 1 of Each Item
Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. frost-free freezer-refrigerator. Reg. \$359.95. Now, \$309.95.
Westinghouse built-in dishwasher. Reg. \$179.95. Now, \$109.95.
Westinghouse electric range complete with built-in hood fan. Reg. price \$319.95. Now, \$239.95.

Free Gift with Each Purchase.

Smith Electric Co.
415 Evans St.
752-2114

Brightest holiday shopping idea yet is the handy "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section every day until Christmas. You find suggestions galore for everyone on your list in this easy-to-shop special section. Turn to the "Gift Spotter" now and you'll be doing this year's shopping the convenient, time saving way...and getting exceptional values, too!

1971 DATSUN

1200 Deluxe
2 Door
\$1828

In Greenville Includes:

- Whitewall tires.
- Front Disc brakes
- Deluxe wheel Disc
- Deluxe trim decor
- 30 miles plus per gallon
- Push out rear windows
- 4 speed transmission
- Overhead valve engine
- Immediate delivery

Drive a Datsun, Then Decide At:

HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd., 756-3115

Gifts for Everyone

The Christmas Machine

OLIVETTI'S STUDIO 45

Gifts for Mom

Glidden Paint & Decorating Center
featuring James River & Georgetown forged brass Pitt Plaza by Baldwin.

Gifts for Dad

Jarman & Freeman
Boots-Slippers-Dress Shoes Gift Certificates Mannequin-Vogue-"Acrobat"
Jackson's Shoe Store
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Downtown Greenville

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1971 DATSUN

1200 Deluxe
2 Door
\$1828

In Greenville Includes:

- Whitewall tires.
- Front Disc brakes
- Deluxe wheel Disc
- Deluxe trim decor
- 30 miles plus per gallon
- Push out rear windows
- 4 speed transmission
- Overhead valve engine
- Immediate delivery

Drive a Datsun, Then Decide At:

HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd., 756-3115

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

We are now dealers for Kingsdown mattresses and Monogram heaters. Visit us for savings. Thompson's Discount, 802-804 Clark St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

515 Dickinson Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WOMEN WANTED!

National Boat Works needs women who meet the following qualifications to do assembly work:

1. Mechanically inclined women who do their own small repair work around the house.
2. Must enjoy using tools & have experience using them.
3. Must be strong, type person that doesn't mind work. Cannot use dainty fragile type person.
4. Minimum 10th grade education.
5. Must be able to work first shift hours from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

If you meet the above qualifications contact Mrs. Daniels, at National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave. Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VISIT OUR STORE

For All Your CHRISTMAS NEEDS

We have a large selection of gift items, toys, trees, tree lights, bulbs, ornaments and decorations.

Large Supply Gift Boxes

ASKEW'S VARIETY STORE
905 W. 5th St.
Plenty of Free Parking

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WORLD FAMOUS STEREOS

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 \$1

Hazards To Watch For In Those Christmas Toys

Editor's Note: Hazards may lurk in Christmas toys. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team tells parents what to watch for.

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft cuddly animals which harbor barbed teeth or wire in their ears. Toy weapons which can damage a child's hearing. Noisemakers which can easily become dislodged and be swallowed.

These are examples of hazards which private and government organizations say parents should watch for when they buy Christmas toys this holiday season.

President Nixon's consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, warned parents last week to examine carefully the toys they give children. "Santa Claus should not be followed by a visit to the doctor," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration has negotiated changes or termination of 24 toys this year and proposed banning four others. Consumers Union has petitioned the courts to require that the government ban five others.

As the biggest toy-buying season of the year approached, Mrs. Knauer suggested that the best way to make sure toys are safe is for parents to examine them carefully.

And Morris Kaplan, technical director for Consumers Union, has warned that manufacturers' agreements to stop selling toys cited by the government as unsafe are not assurances that the toys aren't still around. They

Driver Charged In Accident

Helen Sawyer Parkinson of 906 East 10th St. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:23 a.m. collision Friday at the intersection of 10th Street and Rock Springs Drive.

Police reported the Parkinson auto collided with a truck operated by Roger Paul Boyd, 21 of Route 5, Greenville.

Damage was placed at \$200 to the Boyd car and \$250 to the Parkinson auto.

can stay in the marketplace for months or years, said Kaplan.

One yardstick of the dangers inherent in some toys is the list of 24 on which the FDA has acted unofficially since the Toy Safety Act became law in January.

—In a toy clarinet the agency found a four-inch metal pin with a sharp point which could tear flesh. The point was made blunt.

—Lenses in toy sunglasses were found strong enough to alter a child's vision. The manufacturer stopped distribution.

—The point on an electric wood burning set exploded when plugged in. The point was re-

signed.

—A stuffed dog contained a nose anchored by sharp teeth and eyes which could be removed and possibly swallowed. The firm stopped using the style of nose and eyes.

—The noise of a cap pistol hurt children's eardrums. The pistol was discontinued.

—A bottle of play electric shave lotion was contaminated with bacteria. The firm retained a laboratory to monitor future shipments.

Other dangers cited in the National Commission on Product Safety's final report this summer included electrical toys which become hot enough to

burn children or presented shock hazards.

The commission also was critical of high-rise bicycles, noting that the number of injuries associated with bicycles in general amounts to 1 million a year. This compares with 700,000 toy-related injuries and another 700,000 associated with playground swings and slides.

Both bicycles and toys rated in the commission's list of the ten household products most likely to injure.

An engineering report for the commission concluded that operation of high rise bicycles requires more skill than conventional bicycles because "shorter

wheelbase and smaller wheel size are detrimental to both lateral and vertical plane stability."

The commission found that devices like "sissy bars," "banana seats" and center-mounted gearshifts make the high-rise

bikes even more hazardous.

The bicycle industry, which admitted it made no detailed engineering studies before putting the bicycles on the market, has formed a safety advisory committee since publication of the commission report.

Gather To Greet Mission Family

RALEIGH (AP) — About 700 Freewill Baptists assembled at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Sunday to greet the Rev. Bobby Aycock and his family on their arrival home after a 10-year tour as a missionary in Brazil.

Accompanying Aycock, who is a Wilson County native, was his wife, Sue, and three children, Debra, Rebecca and David.

Between 25 and 30 Freewill Baptist congregations were represented in the crowd which was from Wake, Durham, Person, Johnston and surrounding counties. Fourteen of the congregations made cash gifts to the Aycocks totaling \$1,616.53. The Aycocks plan to spend a year in this country before returning to Brazil for another four-year stint.

Parry's
AT 5 POINTS
OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL
9 P.M.

EARLY REVOLT

MANILA (UPI) — A student strike in 1957 at the University of the Philippines is believed the first of its kind in Asia. It was staged to protest the delay in appointing a president for the government-operated university.



PILOT CLUB SAFETY TREE ... Mrs. Nancy Warren, safety chairman for the Pilot club, adds a green light to the Pilot safety tree. The tree, decorated with green lights for safety, was placed on the Pitt County Court House lawn last week. A green bulb will be replaced by a red one

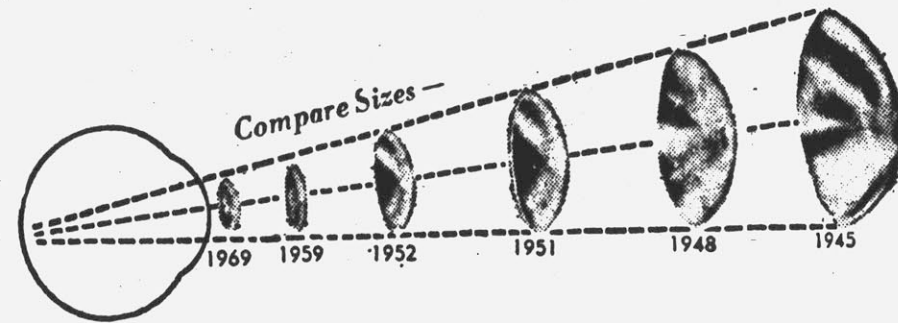
for each fatality in the county during the Christmas season. The purpose of the tree is to encourage and call attention to highway safety during the holiday season. (Reflector Staff Photo)



A LONG WAY FROM HOME — A motorist spotted this lost opposum in the downtown business section of Atlanta. The little fellow was obviously lost and a long way from home.

Judging from the expression on his face he wasn't in much of a mood to talk about anything. Here he creeps along busy Hunter Street viaduct. (AP Wirephoto)

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