

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers due tomorrow.

Page 5 — Pre-Tet Slowdown
Page 10 — Triple-Action Vaccine
Page 12 — My Lai Sentenced

88th Year

NO. 299

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 15, 1970

12 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents

BOB HOPE 20TH ANNUAL OVERSEAS TOUR

Developers Offer Shore Drive Plans Randle Named ECU Grid Coach; Drive Plans 4-Year Contract



To Vietnam For Last Time?

HOPE AND TROUP OFF AGAIN — Comedian Bob Hope, with members of his troupe around him, wave goodbye at Van Nuys Municipal airport just before taking off Monday at his 20th annual Christmas tour to American military camps and installations overseas. A surprise Santa Claus in the person of Jack Beliny stopped by to say goodbye. (AP Wirephoto)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Redevelopment Commissioners last night heard three proposals from area developers who desire to qualify as bidders for a parcel located in the Shore Drive Project.
The three developers, all represented by their realty agents, declared their intentions to qualify to bid on parcel 16, located on the northeast corner of Second and Reade Streets.
The partnership of Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring, represented by Moulton B. Massey Jr., proposed to develop the parcel, if duly qualified through a successful bid, with construction similar to the building now occupied by Smart-Woodall-Isley & Associates Inc.
The proposed building would cover an additional 10,000 square feet and offer 28 parking spaces underneath the building.
The preliminary statistics were accepted by commissioners subject to the submission of the plans specifying the organization of the grounds, floor plans, and elevations before approval as a qualified bidder could be authorized.
Commissioners also accepted plans submitted by Louis Clark, representing William Hobgood of Farmville, to qualify as a bidder on the parcel.
Clark said that his client proposes to build a 8,775 square foot office building on the parcel. The building would be of all-



RANDLE and Dr. Leo Jenkins at a new ECU football coach was announced.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Sonny Randle, assistant coach for the past year at East Carolina University, was elevated today to the head coaching job, succeeding the man who brought him to Greenville.
Randle was given the head coaching job at an 11 a.m. press conference at the office of University president Dr. Leo Jenkins. He succeeds Mike McGee, who resigned last week to become head coach at Duke University.
Jenkins, in introducing Randle to the press, said he wanted to thank the number of outstanding men in the profession who had applied for the job. He said several had contacted the university, either by letter or by phone, but that he could not say who or how many.
"Sonny Randle had a big decision to make in accepting this job. He withdrew his name from consideration at Virginia (his alma mater, to accept the job here," Jenkins said.
"Our intent has been to emphasize athletics, and we want more and more of our students to become involved in athletics," Jenkins continued. "We believe we have chosen an exciting person to get them involved in our football program. He is the type who will inspire the young."
Jenkins said that Randle had been signed to a four-year contract. "We hope to play any of the major universities who will schedule us," Jenkins added.
Randle said that without reservation, "This is the happiest day of my life."
"We made this decision for many reasons, more than I could mention now. The confidence shown by Dr. Jenkins, the athletic committee and our football team has been flattering," he said.
"I came here with a job to do, I feel that the job has been started and is going in the right direction. I won't leave here until the job has been finished."
Randle, 34, was one of the early appointees by McGee, when he assembled his new staff last December and January. Now, he has the job leading the Pirates into another year of football recruiting and play.
Randle came to Eastern North Carolina following an 11-year career in the National Football League, where he established himself as one of the alltime greats as a receiver. He and McGee became close friends during those 11 years, when McGee was a rookie member of the St. Louis Cardinals.
Born in Washington, D.C., Randle's family moved to Fork Union, Va., when he was quite young. He grew up there and attended Fork Union Military Academy, where he was a three-sport star in football, track and

Talked New Wing May Possible Changes Be Alternative To SST Choice

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott acknowledged today that he discussed possible major changes in the state's program of higher education at a meeting Sunday with officials within the education system.
Present, he said, were members of the Consolidated University of North Carolina executive committee, members of the state Board of Higher Education and trustees of the other state-supported colleges and universities.
"The purpose," Scott said, "was to discuss just where it is we find ourselves in higher education...particularly with regard to organization."
Secondly, he said, the meeting was "to begin some dialogue between the consolidated university trustees and trustees of the other institutions."
Scott said there will be subsequent discussions, the issue of which will be "how we might improve our operation of higher education in North Carolina and achieve greater efficiency."

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of a new type aircraft wing by U.S. space scientists could lead, they say, to quick creation of a cheaper, nonpolluting alternative to the controversial-supersonic transport.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists say the wing that one day may lift the new plane—called the Advanced Technology Experimental Transport, or ATEET—also may help the United States retain supremacy in the world's aircraft market.
NASA has made no public disclosure of its work and the plane is still in the project stages, but news of the new wing came as Congress began final debate on continuing federal subsidies to develop the SST.
The new wing was developed over the last five years by Dr. Richard T. Whitcomb at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

Called the supercritical wing, it is a design advance that permits smooth-as-silk flight near the sound barrier, eliminating the bucking and pitching present in current aircraft when they fly that fast.
Spokesmen for Whitcomb reported the new wing has a flattened top surface and a curved bottom, a combination said to eliminate most of the shock waves encountered by conventional wings.
Development of the new plane would be "nowhere near the cost of the SST," a NASA spokesman said, explaining the SST requires multiple technological breakthroughs and the new, slower plane would not.
Either plane could be in production by 1980.
NASA spokesmen said there can be no direct comparison between the two planes, mostly because one would fly faster than sound at high altitude and the other would not.
But they see the project as filling the vacuum between the SST and present commercial planes. The proposed craft would fly at 35,000 feet at a speed of about 650 miles an hour, just under the speed of sound.
But NASA scientists say their plane—while faster than existing commercial aircraft—would use quieter jet engines, the latest advances to restrict pollution, and eat up fuel at a far slower rate.

Victim Died

Calvin Cannon, seven, of 506 Battle St. died about 1:45 p.m. yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries received 5 1/2 hours earlier when he was struck by a car on 14th Street at the Pennsylvania Avenue intersection.
Cannon was a first grade student at Sadie Saulter School and was apparently on his way to class when the mishap occurred.
Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey, who ruled the death accidental, said the child suffered severe head injuries as well as a fractured left leg.
Greenville police identified the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident as D. L. Dozier of Rocky Mount. They said young Cannon apparently ran into the street and into the path of the car.
No charges were placed by investigators who reported an estimated \$100 damage resulted to the car in the collision.
The child's death was the 30th traffic fatality in Pitt County this year, and the second traffic death of the day. A 38-year-old man died when the car he was driving went out of control on U.S. 264 East of the city about 12:20 a.m. Monday and struck two trees.

The Charlotte Observer said it had learned Scott proposed an overall board of trustees to take the place of the current Board of Higher Education and the current Consolidated University as it is now set up.
The purpose, the Observer said, would be to stop political jockeying by the representatives of the various institutions seeking the biggest share possible of the state's higher education budget and other favors from the legislature.



THIS INTREPID PILOT AND YOU, TOO, FOLKS, HAVE ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT FOR SHOPPING!

JOIN UNION
NEW BERN: N.C. (AP) — A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers says that 19 of the 28 policemen in New Bern have joined the union.



MERIT AWARD . . . for excellence in recreation work is accepted by Mrs. Clay Burnette, chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission, from Howard L. Hodges, Jr. (left). Recreation Department Director Boyd Lee (right) looks on.

Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation On Its Way To A \$100,000 Fund

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation of the Greenville Art Center is well on its way to becoming a \$100,000 endowment fund by virtue of a challenge pledge of \$50,000 recently committed to the foundation by Grover and Jeff Maxwell, brothers of the late Mrs. Moore.
Marvin K. Blount, Sr., president of the foundation, yesterday announced the receipt of \$15,000 as the first portion of the pledge. The gift from the two former residents of Greenville is contingent on the citizens of the area raising pledges of about \$21,000, the amount needed to bring the fund up to the \$100,000 total.
"This is a wonderful thing for our town," Blount stated, "I have no doubt about concerned citizens being able to raise this amount," he stated.
Jeff Maxwell, commenting from his office in Augusta, said "We always tried to support our one and only sister in her art activity, in her efforts to expand art in Greenville, the town she so dearly loved."
"Dr. Robert Lee Humber was a great friend of our sister, and was devoted to her and her work. He was a wonderful person, and it was through him my brother and I made the arrangements to enlarge the foundation. We are happy we can cooperate in both their desires to make art in Greenville an important activity."
Maxwell added that it was also Dr. Humber who made arrangements for a painting given to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh as a memorial gift for Mrs. Moore.
Blount and Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, explained the history and purpose of the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation. It was first established in May 1963 by a trust agreement. The late Mrs. Moore provided in her will that her property be sold and the proceeds invested in a foundation fund. The trust agreement stipulates that earnings from the endowment be used solely for the purchase of works of art for the center.
Since the establishment of the original foundation from the sale of Mrs. Moore's property, the foundation funds now stands just a few dollars short of \$29,000. Thus, to meet the \$50,000 challenge grant being offered by Grover and Jeff Maxwell, citizens of Greenville and the area will need to increase the original endowment now worth \$29,000 to \$50,000—an amount of \$21,000.
At the time of setting up the foundation, Mrs. Moore named three Greenville citizens to the Board of Trustees—Blount, the late Dr. K. B. Pace, and the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber. Following the death of Dr. Pace, Charles Howard was named as the third member. Appointment of a new member to fill the

National Sports Foundation Award Goes To Recreation Dept.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
An Award of Merit from the National Sports Foundation was presented to the Recreation Department last night at the Recreation Commission meeting.
Howard L. Hodges, Jr., who nominated the department for consideration in the foundation's annual awards program, presented the award to Mrs. Clay Burnette, chairman of the recreation Commission.
Sporting goods dealers are eligible to nominate Recreation Departments for this award on the basis of the way they handle their job, the number of people participating, integration of services, and the overall program as it applies to the good of the community," Hodges observed.
"Although Greenville didn't win the major award, the foundation thought enough of the work being done here to give the

merit award for the outstanding work you people are carrying on," Hodges said.
"It's wonderful, we sincerely appreciate this award," Mrs. Burnette told Hodges following the presentation. "We are all delighted to receive the award on behalf of the commission and the staff of the Recreation Department."
The merit award is for Class IV cities—those having a population between 20,000 and 50,000 residents. It is inscribed, "For excellence in the field of Park and Recreation Departments."
Recreation Director Boyd Lee read a letter from Dr. Clet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools in reply to a letter from Lee asking the Board of Education to consider the needs of the Recreation Department in connection with eventual disposal of the former Eppes High School

property. Dr. Cleetwood, in his letter, informed Recreation Commission members that the request had been presented to the School Board, with the result that if to and when a decision was made to dispose of the property, the Recreation Department would be afforded priority consideration.
A consensus of approval was given to a request from Rose High School principal Robert Alligood that lights in the tennis court area be left on for the hours a night basketball games are held at Rose. Alligood believes the strong lights would discourage unauthorized activity on the school grounds. Lee indicated that Police Chief Tommy Gladson agreed with Alligood's reasoning.
Commission members expressed appreciation to Leland Allsbrook for his outstanding work as Coordinator of Elementary Physical Education and his related work for the Recreation

Department. Lee cited the success of various programs which Allsbrook had been instrumental in setting up.
Allsbrook recently resigned his position with the city schools to accept a position, effective in January, with the Memphis, Tenn. city school systems. He will be working on a program involving 106 schools, utilizing 73 professional physical education staff members.
Mrs. Burnette asked the commissioners to continue thinking about a program of plaques for the parks. This program, outlined earlier, would permit placement of plaques indicating sponsorship by firms making contributions to provide for or take care of specific areas and fixtures within the parks system in Greenville. Mrs. Burnette also reported briefly on the good progress of work being accomplished at the newly acquired Evans property on Hooker Road, saying work being carried out there is truly commendable.



NEW BANK BRANCH — Mrs. David J. Whichard, II, cut the ribbon at the opening of the Wachovia Bank's Pitt Plaza branch office this morning. On hand for the opening was Mayor Frank Wooten, and Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina Univer-

sity. Bank senior vice-president R. W. Howard also spoke briefly. Holding ribbon is (left) Wilma Tyson and Karen Moffitt. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Elections Held By York Rite Bodies

The three York Rite Bodies of Greenville, Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M., Hiram Council No. 18 R & S.M., and Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 K. T. held their annual meeting Monday night.

The following officers were elected for each of the following bodies for the year 1971. Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M.: Charles H. Gaskins, High Priest; Roland H. Stocks, King; R. R. Ross, Scribe; L. E. Owens, Cap't of the Host; James S. Wells, Treasurer; Edward D. Austin, Secretary; H. Glenn Hardee, P. S.; O. L. Mooney, Royal Arch Captain; S. L. Buchanan, M. 3Veil; O. M. Congleton, M2nd, Veil; J. Ed. Ricks, M1st, Veil and Clifton Stokes, Sentinel.

Maharajas Are Restored

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Supreme Court revived the institution of royalty for impoverished India today, ruling Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's abolition of princely ranks and privileges was unconstitutional.

The 8-3 decision returned to the 278 maharajas their titles, \$6.4 million a year in privy purses paid by the government, and such other privileges as exemption from many taxes, free utilities, free medical allowances and duty free imports.

The lower house of Parliament passed a constitutional amendment converting the princes into commoners Sept. 1 after Mrs. Gandhi told it the maharajas' special privileges were out of tune with the egalitarian society India should have. The upper house rejected the proposed amendment on Sept. 5, but President V. V. Giri signed a decree containing its provisions a few hours later.

The supreme court ruled that the presidential decree violated the constitution and was "imperative." The court also issued a writ of mandamus forbidding the central government from moving against the maharajas.

For Hiram Council No. 18 R & S.M.: Wylie S. Christy III, Master; Charles H. Gaskins, Deputy Master; A. P. Tetterton, P.C.O.W.; James S. Wells, Treasurer; Edward D. Austin, Recorder; L. F. Stokes, Cap't of Guard; O. M. Congleton, C of C; J. Lyman Dail, Steward and Clifton Stokes, Sentinel.

For Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 K.T.: G. Clinton Elks, Em. Commander; Wylie S. Christy, Generalissimo; Linda F. Stokes, Cap't General; Lyman E. Owens, Prelate; James S. Wells, Treasurer; Edward D. Austin, Recorder; H. Glenn Hardee, S.W.; S. L. Buchanan, J. W.; J. Lyman Dail, Std. Bearer; O. M. Congleton, Sword Bearer; J. Wade Stancill, Warder and Clifton Stokes, Sentinel.

These officers were installed by Companion and Sir Knight Edward D. Austin, KYCH, of the ensuing year in a joint installation service.

Find Hijacked Cigarettes

TURBEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Halifax County Sheriff C. T. Coates says 584 cases of cigarettes hijacked near Eden, N.C., Thanksgiving Day have been found on a farm near Turbeville. The farm owner, Crowder Pool Whitt, 56, was freed on \$5,000 bond on charges of receiving stolen merchandise.

FBI agents said the cigarettes were worth \$60,000.

Nearly 10 million people live within 60 miles of Los Angeles City Hall.

Billet Blasted

SAIGON (AP) — A bomb ripped through three floors of a U.S. military hotel in downtown Saigon tonight, and first reports said two American officers and two Vietnamese were wounded.

"Thank God it was dinner time," said Sgt. Bernard Strawn, 31, of Albuquerque, N.M., the hotel supervisor. "Most of the officers were out of the building to dinner. I would have had some killed had they been in the building."

Strawn said the bomb ripped through an apartment complex and caused extensive damage to the second, third and fourth floors of the six-story Le Qui Don billet. It normally houses about 100 U.S. officers.

Draft Number Of 100 Or Below Subject To Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men in the 1971 draft pool with numbers of 100 or below will be eligible for the January draft call, the Selective Service has announced.

The Pentagon Saturday announced it would call 17,000 men in January.

The Selective Service says 100 will probably be the top draft number for several months. The highest number selected for 1970 was 195, and many boards never approached it.

Not affected by the first 100 priority are the "extended priority" group members. The extended group is eligible for the first three months of the year and must be called ahead of the 1971 pool.

Bus Strike End Unseen

RALEIGH (AP) — There's no sign of a settlement of the strike by Raleigh city bus drivers now in its 12th day.

Despite continuous negotiations over the weekend, there was no optimism that an agreement was near.

"We put in a lot of hours, but we haven't accomplished too much," said R. L. Wallace, chief negotiator for the Amalgamated Transit Union.

"I don't know how much longer it will take," Wallace added. "I wouldn't want to predict."

Joseph Poquette, chief negotiator for the Raleigh City Coach Lines, said that although he is "always hopeful," there had been no change in the strike.

The strike cut off bus service to an estimated 5,500 adult riders and from 2,000 to 3,000 students. It also halted special bus service on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the campus of East Carolina University at Greenville. The Raleigh City Coach Lines operates both campus services on a contract basis.

The bus company has offered to raise the salary for experienced drivers from the present \$2.68 per hour to \$2.80, with another hike next year to \$2.90 and a guaranteed cost of living raise to \$3. The union is asking for \$3.15 an hour immediately.

Travel remains the biggest leisure activity. Americans spend \$39 billion annually on travel — \$34 billion domestically and \$5 billion abroad.

Christmas Assembly To Be On Friday Morning

Music by three choruses and the ECU Wind Ensemble, Christmas carols and hymns by the audience and an address by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will be included in the annual Christmas assembly at East Carolina University.

The assembly will take place Friday at 11 a.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The ECU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter, will perform "Two Christmas Marches" by Nino Marcelli and "Seigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Brett Watson, will sing Watson's arrangement of "What Child is This?" and Alice Parker's arrangement of "Le Virgen Lava Panales." Students Alan Jones, baritone, and Jim Powers, tenor, will be soloists.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Beatrice Chauncey, will sing "The Hunter" by Brahms and "Lullaby from Cantata Hodie" by Vaughan Williams. June Laine, student soprano, will be soloist.

The University Chorale, conducted by Paul Aliapoulos, will perform "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Leising, "Heilig" by Mendelssohn and "While By My Sheep" by Jungst.

The audience will join the band and choruses in "Joy to the World," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night."

Parents' names and hometown addresses of the student soloists include:

ALAN JONES, baritone, and JIM POWERS, tenor, will be soloists. Hill - Alan Carson Jones, son of Talton W. Jones.

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\$5.00 Each pair in its own handy waterproof carry case.

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NO. PAIRS	SHOE SIZE	COLOR	NO. PAIRS	SHOE SIZE	COLOR

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Christmas Program
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Greenville Christian Academy
December 16th & 17th
at 7:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Christmas Program of the Greenville Christian Academy at People's Bible Church, 264 By-pass West.

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Suburban Beauty Hints
from Clara Garriss

Instant Morale Booster
How important is a beautiful hairdo?
Chances are the right hairstyle is quite important to you. Whether a career girl, housewife, or husband-hunter, when you're down low, pick yourself up with an "instant morale booster," an artfully arranged hairdo. Your spirits will soar!

Unlike other beauty accessories or fashions, the proper hairstyle can truly express your individuality. Regardless of your income level you can have a custom-made hairdo that is distinctively you!

You'll probably be happiest and assured of the perfect style when you enlist the help of a well-trained professional. So, get an "instant morale booster" this week. Our professionals stand ready to help!

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TELEPHONE 752-7630

Experts Say: Divorce Rate Is Growing Among Couples Over Age 45

By JUDY ROSENFELD
Louisville Times Staff Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The seven-year itch, traditionally a scapegoat in the story of our climbing divorce rate, may have to share top billing with a new culprit—the 20-year slump. In 1965, nearly one-fourth of all persons filing divorce in the United States had been married for 15 years or more. And although current local figures aren't available, experts here seem to agree that the number of divorces among people over the age of 45 is growing.

Why, after enduring 15 or 20 or 25 years, does a marriage dissolve in divorce court?

In most cases, experts say, because that marriage has been disintegrating for years.

"Even physical divorce between husband and wife without a court declaration is not uncommon," said Jefferson Circuit Judge Marvin J. Sternberg.

"They live separate and apart, sometimes even in the same house, sometimes even in the same bedroom, but their emotions, actions and conduct towards one another indicate they are separate and distinct."

For these and other unsound marriages faltering under the weight of years of accumulated conflict, hostility or frustration, the age 45 often represents a natural breaking point, a last chance to strike a blow for freedom.

Under a normal life expectancy people have as many adult years to look forward to as to look back on at that age. By

that time, in many cases, the children are grown.

"If they've been the cement that held the marriage together, by then people feel less sensitive and less guilty about their responsibility to the children," observed Glenn Schilling, a Louisville divorce attorney.

Some, said Al Erlen, a social worker and executive secretary of the Jewish Social Service Agency of the United Appeal, come to ask, "What the hell are we doing together?"

"If you like what you look back on to the extent of even 'C plus,' you go on," said Schilling. "If you look at the future as another 20-year sentence, you begin to think in terms of parole."

Simple inertia, as well as fear of being designated a quitter, can still keep unhappy marriages from reaching divorce court.

And, unless there is a crisis to upset the balance of the marriage, it is likely to endure. In perhaps half of all divorce cases in this age group, one partner's unimproved or aggravated drinking problem is among the crises which upsets the marriage balance, according to Schilling.

"I've heard both men and women say, 'I'd stay if I thought I could help him or her,'" said Schilling. For these people, deciding to seek a divorce means "giving up any hope of any change in your partner or yourself," he said.

Crisis for other couples might come when an older parent moves in, or when a child with problems becomes a source of

contention and one partner tells the other, "It's all your fault she's that way."

Other crises are spurred by the advice of a friend or that of a child—and, sometimes, by dramatic changes that come with the advent of middle age.

"There are glandular changes, changes in personality, which people don't understand, just as in adolescence," said Erlen. "There can be feelings of revolt, desires for new experiences, desires to live fully before you die."

A wife's vague discontent can focus on her husband, on her marriage. Or baffling, unexplained changes in a man's behavior can puzzle and anger his wife.

Not the least of these complications are vocational crises.

Often at 45, "a person's career will take a turn for the better or for the worse, or perhaps finally simply level off," observed Schilling.

"Not giving enough to the family of yourself" is a common failing of men in this age group who become tremendously involved in their careers, he said.

On the one hand vocational failure can bring unsettling financial problems; and a feeling of failure which can cast shadows upon the whole marriage. On the other hand success also brings problems.

"Some couples can stand drought better than they can prosperity," said James A. Hubbs, a Louisville divorce attorney for 22 years.

Given more leisure time and more money, extra-marital affairs become possible, Hubbs said.

However, although lawyers and counselors acknowledged the prevalence of extra-marital affairs among both men and women over 45, they emphasize that such liaisons play a greater part in divorce among people 10 or 15 years younger.

If a husband faces vocational crises, a wife who has been a career mother faces a similar problem.

The children raised, she is suddenly liberated from her full-time role of mother and, perhaps, housewife, suddenly free to extend her horizons beyond the home front.

If she fails to develop new interests and involvements, she may be in for years of boredom, confusion and dissatisfaction.

If she decides to strike out with a new career of her own, to return to work or to school, it may be more than some husbands can take.

"No matter how old the man becomes, he wants to be the provider, the numero uno. He feels the woman who works is the wife of a failure," said Philip Katz, a marriage counselor for 24 years.

Finally, the physiological changes that come with middle age can be upsetting to a marriage. A partner's sudden instability or emotionalism can demand more patience and understanding than ever before.

They Need 'Book' On Family Relations

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: When my brother and I were young, our parents bought us a set of books called The Book of Knowledge. There were 20 volumes in all, and it was understood that when my brother and I got married we would split the set up and each get half.

Well, my brother got married first, and he took volumes one thru 10. He and his wife seemed perfectly satisfied. Then I got married and I took volumes 11 thru 20.

Well, volume 20 just happened to be the index. All of a sudden, my brother's wife writes to me saying their half isn't as good as our half because we got the index which is the most important book in the whole set, and it wasn't "fair."

I wrote back and told her that my brother got first pick and he took the first 10 volumes, and I couldn't help it if we got the index. I don't want a family fight, but I don't think I should send her the index, do you? How can this be settled?

GOT THE INDEX

DEAR GOT: Since the index happens to be in your half, and your brother chose his half first, your sister-in-law can't yell "foul." Half a loaf may be better than none, but a little learning is still a dangerous thing, so if I were you, I'd start saving up for a complete set, and tell your brother to do the same.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a woman who is a few years older than I am. She has a teen-aged daughter by a previous marriage whom I will call "Little Miss Sexpot" for obvious reasons. Little Miss Sexpot had been making her home with her father by prior agreement.

Around Thanksgiving Little Miss Sexpot came to visit us during which time I became aware that she was flirting with me. I tried my best to discourage her without being rude, and thought I had made my position clear when this little girl became unbelievably bold and aggressive. I finally had to sit her down and tell her what was what.

Suddenly she announced that she wanted to live with us? Her mother was delighted. I was not and made no secret of it. When the girl realized I was absolutely against it, she told me if I didn't change my mind she would tell her mother that I had made improper advances toward her. Knowing the true story, Abby, what would you do in my place?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I would tell the girl that I re-

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game were: Mrs. Harold Giesler and Mrs. George Fleming, first; Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. Frank Diener Jr., second; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Zincone, third; Mrs. Kathryn Adams and Mrs. John Richards, fourth.

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon game played at Planters Bank included: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. George Martin and David Proctor, second; tied for third were Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom with Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, fourth.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. North-South winners were: Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, first; Dr. Charles Duffy and Paul Stevens, New Bern, tied for second with C. J. Goodman and David Proctor.

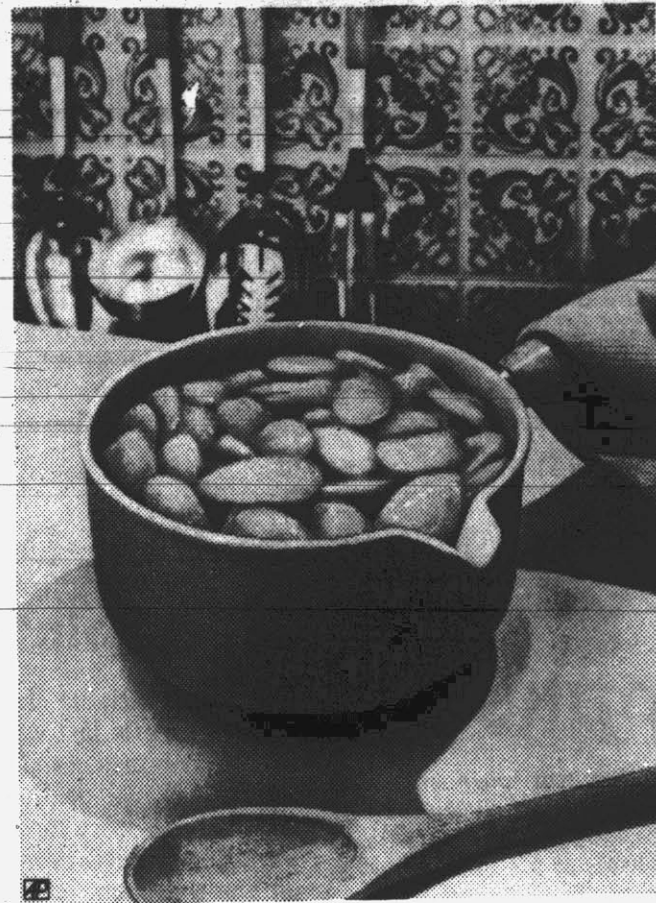
East-West winners were: Mrs. Irvin Adler and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Tarboro, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Mrs. Jean Scarborough and Mrs. Gladys Frowein, third.

Overall winners in the Unit Tournament held Saturday afternoon were: Claude Goodman and Dr. Graham Davis, first; Mrs. D. W. Win-

Honey Glaze Perks Up Carrots

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor. — Give carrots a lift! Cut them in attractive diagonal slices and cook them just until tender. Then make nutritious vegetable served this way.

HONEY GLAZED CARROTS
1 quart diagonally sliced carrots, about 1/8 inch thick
1 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons honey
Into a medium saucepan turn the carrots, water and salt; cook rapidly, covered, just until tender — 8 to 10 minutes; keep hot.
Into a small saucepan turn the cornstarch; gradually stir in orange juice, keeping smooth. Add butter and honey. Stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and clear.
Drain hot carrots; add honey glaze and mix well.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.



COOKED CARROTS — They're delicious when they're given a honey-flavor glaze.

used to be blackmailed, and if she carried out her threat, I would tell my side of the story. [P. S. Don't worry, she won't.] And if she does, I am betting that her mother knows her little girl better than you do.

DEAR ABBY: Wives who think their husbands go on hunting trips to chase other women ought to have their heads examined.

I have gone hunting and fishing with sportsmen for 40 years, and I have never known a man to get mixed up with a chick on one of those trips.

First, there are no available women out in the briar patches. And second, a man who is looking for action of that type doesn't have to drive a thousand miles, and then go out in the woods looking for broads when Chicago is full of them?
ROSS B.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Starlet Defines Sex Appeal

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS) — Hanna Borge, the 24-year-old starlet-model who was elected Miss Sex Appeal by college men here, was asked to define that undefinable term. Her reply: "Sex appeal is ten percent what you've got plus ninety percent of what you can make them believe you've got."

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Hip-High Sheers

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As Usual, Money Is In Demand

As the time draws near for the convening of the 1971 Legislature it appears that one big issue is going to override all others — and that will be money.

Gov. Scott has said that he will not seek additional taxes, although if any present taxes are repealed he will expect the Legislature to find an equal amount of revenue from other sources.

Still, there are going to be great pressures for salary increases for state workers and teachers, new projects and expansion of old projects.

The governor, speaking at an orientation session for new members of the General Assembly, told the legislators that they are going to face "a lot of pressure to increase taxes."

He predicted that the pressure will begin once the lawmakers get into serious consideration of the budget for the next biennium and "you see the pressing needs of our state."

There is no doubt that the "pressing needs" are going to be there and because of the economy in general there is doubt as to how much surplus the state will have to carry over from the present fiscal year to meet the requests. A lot will depend, of course, on whether or not the anticipated pick up in the economy takes place early next year. This could swell state tax collections and create a rosy picture as legislators begin considering special appropriations bills toward the end of the session.

The 1971 session of the Legislature will be an interesting one and all state organizations are going to have an interest in how tax collections go next year. If business improves, or even if it does not worsen, the legislators' jobs will be made simpler. If revenues are down then a choice may have to be made between holding down spending or increasing taxes.

That Debonair Motto Applies

By BRYAN HANSLIP
ASHEVILLE — "If you're scared of Indians, don't go into the woods."

That debonair motto is the philosophy of Herschel S. Harkins, Asheville lawyer, sports car enthusiast, theater buff and politician.

He isn't scared. As a Democrat and State Representative, he marches

The 11th Congressional District, where Rep. Roy Taylor scored an impressive victory in the election just past, is skitterish about juggling which might bring in GOP strongholds.

To the Minstream
Still, Harkins said, the important view is beyond provincialism to the national scene. North Carolina needs its own "Southern strategy" to gain its rightful place, in economic growth and in recognition, in the U.S. mainstream, he suggested.

"I see that as one of the advantages of a Presidential primary," explained Harkins, who served on the Democratic Party study commission which recommended it. The party's executive committee recently endorsed the idea.

"It would bring major candidates into North Carolina. They would see our state, get acquainted with our people, learn something of our problems and potential. Since there is not now another southeastern state with a primary, it should get us a lot of national attention," he said.

Legislation to authorize a primary in time for the '72 Presidential sweepstakes will get good consideration, Harkins surmised. "I support the concept. Whether I would vote for a specific bill would depend upon the mechanics — the cost, how it would work, and so forth."

Virginia Pattern
That's a pretty fair summary of his views on liquor-by-the-drink, too. The bill in the '69 session, patterned after the Virginia law, looked good to him. "Virginia has an ABC system comparable to ours so it offers an example for us to follow," he said.

"I would like to see the facts and statistics on the operation in Virginia for the two years they have had it. Provided their experience is as good as it seems — I mean good in terms of control and lack of abuse — then I certainly would support such a bill."

Harkins is a born-and-bred Buncombe County native. He attended Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he earned his law degree.

His outside activities include the Episcopal Church, the Masons, and the Democratic Party. He also has held offices in the Sports Car Club of America and the Asheville Community Theater.

Tar Heel Delegation Made Point In Paris

It is regrettable that the North Vietnamese mission in Paris last week would not see a North Carolina delegation about the prisoners of war.

However, we feel the delegation made its point that Tar Heels were concerned about the prisoners. The group carried over 380,000 letters requesting humane treatment for the prisoners.

The resulting publicity is bound to reach the North Vietnamese eyes and the mission's arrogant refusal to see these people on a humane mission reflects on North Vietnam in world opinion.

The North Carolina delegation performed an outstanding service in taking the letters to Paris. The trip may yet prove to be worthwhile.

Stunned Into A Secret Poll

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — So stunned were President Nixon and the Republican high command by a national poll showing Mr. Nixon trailing Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie for President that they ordered an immediate, nationwide telephone poll of their own, which promptly lowered their blood pressure.

The Republican findings: Nixon, 54 percent; Muskie, 40 percent; "neither," 6 percent (with the "undecideds" distributed proportionately).

With Gov.-elect George Wallace of Alabama included, the Republican poll of 1,500 voters gives Nixon 40 percent, Muskie 32 percent, Wallace 12 percent, "don't know" 13 percent (with the remainder for somebody else).

That's a sharp contrast to the findings of nationally syndicated pollster Louis Harris, who reported Nov. 30 that his Nov. 14-19 survey gave Muskie 46 percent, Nixon 40 percent, Wallace 10 percent, "don't know" 4 percent.

White House political operatives refused to accept the accuracy of the Harris poll, a suspicion partly based on a post-election Gallup poll showing that Mr. Nixon was up to a 57 percent national approval rating.

But, the deeper reason for the swift Republican reaction is concern over the psychological impact of growing political conversation — now heard everywhere politicians gather — that Mr. Nixon is highly vulnerable to 1972. Knowing that the Harris survey would feed this psychology, the Republican commissioned their own poll in hopes of finding an antidote.

Bow Coup

Hard feelings between younger, moderate Republican Congressmen and conservative Rep. Frank

Bow of Ohio have been intensified by a slick Bow maneuver to seat an ally on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Bow, senior Republican on Appropriations, in effect stage-managed a vacancy on the committee. He convinced lame-duck Rep. Ben Reifel of South Dakota, retiring from public life, to resign his committee seat during the lame-duck session.

When Reifel agreed, Bow started lining up members of the Republican Committee on Committees to back his choice for a vacancy most Republican Congressmen didn't know existed. Bow's selection: Rep. William Scherle of Iowa, a hard-boiled, hard-line conservative prominent in the group plotting to purge Rep. John Anderson of Illinois as caucus chairman.

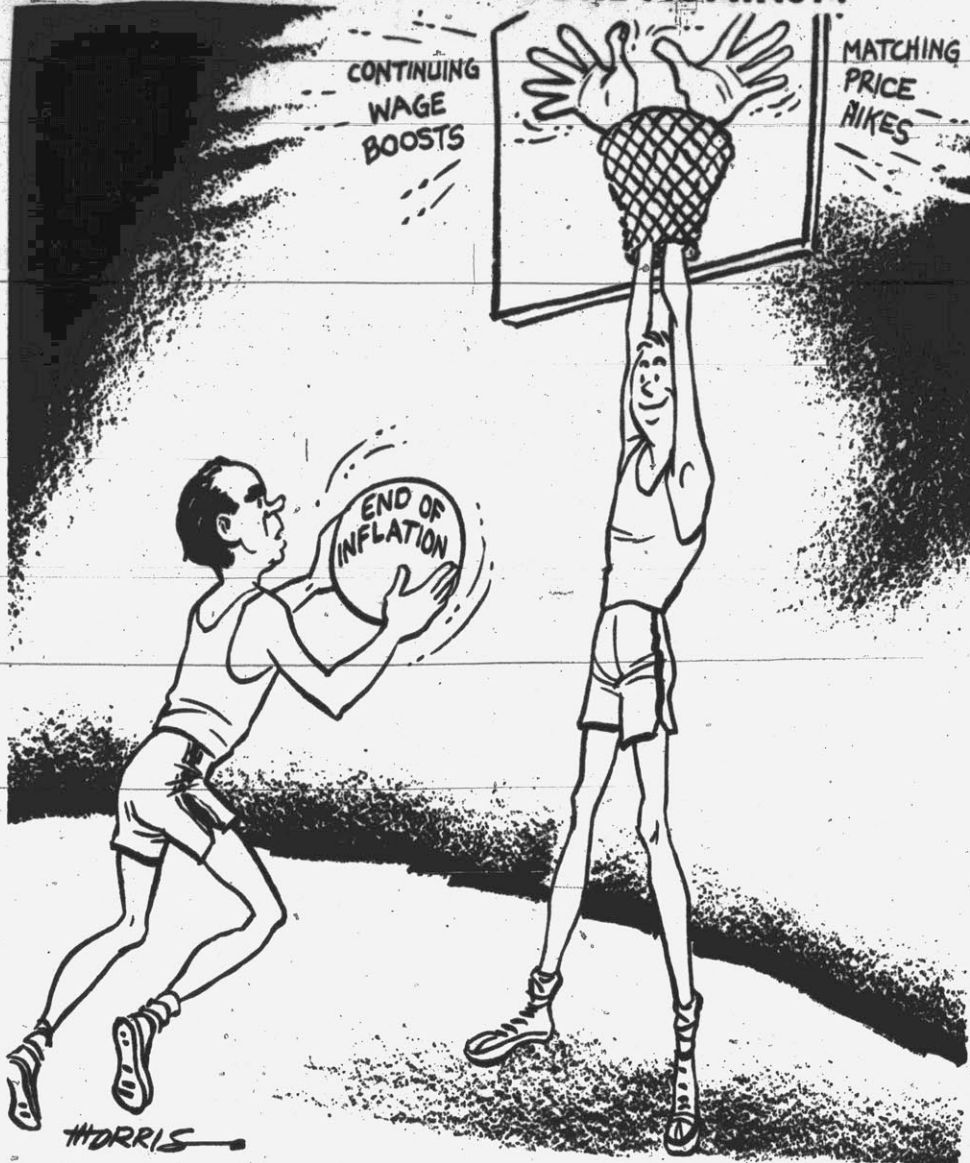
By the time the Committee on Committees met, Bow had manipulated a fait accompli. Caught unarmed, no one had time even to propose an alternative, and Scherle got the coveted assignment.

A complicating factor is that the Committee on Committees is destined for an enlarged role under the plan to water down the seniority system back by moderate Republican Congressmen. The Committee on Committees would nominate the top Republican on each committee — a priority now determined strictly by seniority.

Now, the moderates feel Bow's maneuver has undermined the credibility of the Committee on Committees. Bow is a leading defender of the seniority system, but nobody really believes his Scherle coup was part of that battle.

Smilin' Mel
At a heated point in Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's cross-examination by hostile Senate Foreign Relations Committee Democrats on the Sontag (Continued on page 5)

TOUGH MAN TO SCORE AGAINST!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Behavior Of Douglas

The judges of the United States Supreme Court, says the Constitution, "shall hold their offices during good behavior." The plain implication is that judges shall no longer hold their offices if their behavior is not good. By this standard, Justice William O. Douglas ought to be booted off the Court.

Yet the odds are ten thousand to one that the House Judiciary Committee, when it meets this week, will accept the recommendation of a subcommittee that charges against Justice Douglas be dropped. For the time being, at least, the whitewash job will be complete.

What does the Constitution mean by "good behavior"? The term defies precise definition. Manifestly, it means something less than — or more than — the provision that "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." The requirement of good behavior, as a condition for continuance in office, applies specifically to judges. A fair reading is that "good behavior" embraces simply that high standard of propriety which the nation has a right to expect from its Federal judges in their official or public lives.

Such an interpretation has

nothing to do with a judge's opinions. It excludes inquiry into his wholly personal life. The rightful concern of the people, through their Congress, is with the conduct of judges as judges, and with the contribution they make toward the public image of justice.

Whatever the standard may be for lower judges, surely a pattern of impeachable rectitude is demanded of a man who sits upon the U.S. Supreme Court. This is the pinnacle. It is ludicrous to say of such a judge merely that he has done nothing for which he might be indicted — that he has not engaged in treason, or taken bribes, or committed high crimes or misdemeanors, and therefore may not be impeached. The constitutional requirement is that his behavior be "good."

Former Justice Abe Fortas understood this clearly. His acceptance of a large fee from the Wolfson Foundation was not an impeachable offense, but it tarnished the image of the Court. It was not good behavior. And Justice Fortas resigned.

The distinctions between the Wolfson Foundation and the Parvin Foundation would not appear to be vast. But over a period of years, Justice Douglas accepted more than \$100,000 for vague and undefined services to the Parvin Foundation. Was this, in Justice Douglas, "good behavior"?

When Justice Douglas writes for Playboy magazine, he writes under the identifying byline of "Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court." The same high title appears in his free-lance contributions to Avant-Garde and the Evergreen Review. Regardless of the literary merit of his writing, these articles, so identified, tend to lend the respectability of the Court to publications that may not be actionably obscene but surely are offensive to many Americans. Is this casual commerce, in the case of Justice Douglas, "good" (Continued on page 5)

Ordeal Of The Season

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the ordeals of modern living is Christmas shopping.

Women complain about it the most, but actually dislike it the least. Buying anything gives a woman a secret pleasure—even though she knows it will go to someone else. And she is consoled also in the knowledge that whoever gets the gift probably won't enjoy it too much anyway, because she'll have to exchange it for something else.

Christmas shopping to a man is a sodden experience in silent martyrdom. To him the whole



HAL BOYLE

seasonal orgy is for women, children and the birds. He is convinced that Santa Claus is only the front man for a gigantic international conspiracy against his pocketbook.

Shopping is easiest for the child. All he has to do is to write a long list of things he wants and mail it to the North Pole. If on Christmas morning he doesn't find everything he asked for under the tree in the living room, his parents can always tell him:

"You must forgive Santa, dear. He's getting old and senile. He's so busy that sometimes things slip his mind. Next year he'll probably bring more than you ask for."

This doesn't really fool the child, of course. It merely confirms his suspicion—a suspicion fostered by older children—that Santa Claus is only his parents, because his parents are always fouling up his life and neglecting his wishes anyway. Thus are lifelong cynics made.

While not in any sense decrying the custom of gift giving, one must admit that it can sometimes serve other purposes than the expression of total good will. It can subtly suggest a hid-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 15, 1930

The appearance of the big Christmas tree on Five Points has attracted the attention of hundreds of people and has become the source of more interest than any other thing connected with the Christmas decorations. The plan of placing a tree at Five Points was adopted four years ago by members of the Merchants Association. It met with such instant popularity that it has been continued each year since that time. The tree is tall enough to be visible for a distance of several blocks and people viewing it are instilled with the Christmas spirit long before they reach Five Points.

Rev. Lee Sadler has resigned as pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church and will go to Indianapolis, Ind. to assist in the creation of a fund for ministerial relief.

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

Inoted a short article in THE CHRISTIAN ATHLETE which I feel bears repeating here. It is entitled A DAY LIKE ALL DAYS. THE PEOPLE were being heavily taxed, and faced every prospect of a sharp increase to cover expanding military expenses.

The threat of world domination by a cruel, ungodly, power-intoxicated band of men was ever just below the threshold of consciousness.

Moral deterioration had corrupted the upper levels of society and was moving rapidly into the broad base of the populace. Peace propaganda was heard everywhere in the midst of preparations for war.

The latest rulers were covering the landscape with their statues and images, invoking a subtle form of state-worship.

Intense nationalistic feeling was clashing openly with new and sinister forms of imperialism.

Conformity was the spirit of the age. Government handouts were being used with increasing lavishness to keep the population from rising up and throwing out the leaders.

Interest rates were spiraling upward in the midst of an inflated economy. External religious observance was considered a political asset.

An abnormal emphasis was being placed upon sports and athletic competitions.

Social life centered around the banquet and the pool. Racial tension was at the breaking point.

In such a time and amid such a people, a child was born to a migrant couple who had just signed up for a fresh round of taxation, and who were soon to become political exiles.

The child was called, among other things, the Prince of Peace. When he had grown up and had entered upon his ministry, he said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you...Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Sincerely,
M.W. Aldridge, D.D.S.

No Big Business Boom Is Seen

By ELMER ROESSNER
A modest surge of optimism is spreading through the economy. The rise in the stock market is helping it along. So are the letters of big banks. First National of Boston's New England Letter says, "We expect real growth in the



ELMER ROESSNER

gross national product to be about 3.5 per cent next year...Corporate profits could increase 7 to 8 per cent."

First National City Bank says there is a good chance the pickup in business activity resulting from the end

of the General Motors strike will be "supplemented and sustained by a more fundamental recovery based on a further revival of consumer spending and further increases in residential construction activity."

More Conservative Conclusion
Cleveland Trust is a bit more cautious. Its Business Bulletin says that while December will show a sharp rise because the auto strike is over, "it won't be until February...that a firm reading on the underlying trend of business will be available."

The National Association of Purchasing Management's Bulletin says, "1971 will be a better year than 1970. But the current very slow rate of improvement will not noticeably pick up until well in the first quarter....The 1971 pickup will be spotty, plagued

with labor trouble, receive little or no help from capital expenditures and its true rate masked by strike-hedged inventory building in the first half which will be borrowing from future business."

Industry Week, an authority on steel, states, "An increase now taking place in steel demand should bolster the economic recovery expected early next year....Major producers are looking for shipments to run between 7.2 million and 7.7 million net tons in both January and February....Production of raw steel is now pegged at 132 million net tons, third largest in history."

Other Look-Aheads
However, there are still higher prices and labor troubles ahead. Corporations, seeking stability in labor relations, have been pushing for two- and three-year labor

contracts. Consequently, they face higher wage rates for the next two or three years, and may have to raise prices through 1973.

In steel, there will probably be either a strike or a fat wage rise through mid-1974 or both. In any case there will be a rise in steel prices each year, followed by a rise in everything else because, as the steel industry has been telling us, "nothing is made without steel."

State tax levies, which were \$47.9 billion in fiscal 1970, are certain to rise because of wage demands, higher welfare costs and other results of inflation. Many legislatures meet next month.

And don't be surprised if there are moved to increase federal taxes. One reason is that states are demanding more cash from the federal government.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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THE WAY AHEAD
Keep growing. The necessity is stressed in TV commercials. Implicitly, we see the evidence of continual growth in the natural world round about us. When we stop growing, we stop living.

There is a time when we stop growing physically. In fact, after a certain age we begin to realize that the pathway is slanted downwards. That does not necessarily mean, however, that we have stopped growing. We may stop growing mentally, close the door to new ideas, pound the desk and say, "I know." If we do any of these things, we have stopped growing, and when we have stopped growing we have stopped living.

Greatness is a subtle quality which very few people have. Some would place the

number of great men and women at a dozen or two, fifty to one hundred, a few thousand in the whole of human existence.

Death in the physical sense of the term appears to end everything. But many people die years — and some, decades — before the undertaker is called in.

A few minutes a day in the serious study of some subject would make us distinguished when we come to the three-score years and ten. Some authors, musicians, scientists have done their best work after their shoulders were stooped with age. Why would the Creator allow us to go on living if it were not that He was something else for us to do?

Keep growing.
By Earl L. Douglass

Temporary Slowdown In Troop Withdrawals Likely

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam may slow to a trickle during the weeks ahead as a hedge against a potential enemy offensive during the Tet lunar new year, Pentagon officials say.

Temporary slowdowns in troop cutbacks have marked other new year's periods since the enemy's damaging 1968 Tet offensive, although any repeats have failed to materialize.

But planners say they don't think chances for another Tet offensive have—reduced this year. Slowing the rate of withdrawal at this time "is a good possibility and makes sense," the sources noted.

Pentagon press spokesman

Jerry W. Friedheim added "that is why we have not tied ourselves to a monthly rate of withdrawal and there is no intention to do so now."

Actually this year's withdrawal rate is ahead of schedule and Friedheim said the only difference now is that U.S. troop strength is lower than it was a year ago.

As of Thursday, American forces in Vietnam numbered 343,700 men, compared to 484,000 Dec. 15, 1969.

In the 1968 offensive, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong took advantage of the Vietnamese holiday. South Vietnamese troops were on limited duty or at home with their families and U.S. and Saigon commands were taken by surprise.

Officials both in the Pentagon and in Saigon have expressed increasing concern over this year's buildup. In his news

conference Thursday, President Nixon warned Hanoi that bombing will be expanded in North Vietnam if an infiltration step up threatens U.S. forces in the south.

Troop withdrawals are currently running three weeks ahead of schedule under the President's timetable which set Dec. 31 as the deadline for reducing U.S. manpower to

344,000. Another 60,000 are to be out by May 1.

Sources in Saigon say that by the end of this month American strength will have been reduced to about 337,000 men, leaving 53,000 to be cut by the May 1 target date.

If the pattern used last year during the January-February lunar new year period is repeated, the remaining withdrawal chunk again could be spread over the final two or three months.

Officials also note that whenever a new withdrawal phase begins, it usually takes several

weeks to complete the planning picks up and usually accelerates before the major pullouts actually begin. The pace gradually tually begin. The pace gradually these officials say.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)
POW raid, the usually grim-visaged Laird received a handwritten note with three words: "Stop smiling, Mel." It was signed by Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, Senate republican whip.

Griffin, an old friend of Laird's from their House days, had been watching the televised hearings in his office. Laird, he worried, was flashing too many weak smiles in an effort to play down the harsh confrontation.

Commenting later, Laird told intimates that he has often been advised to smile more, but never been told to stop smiling altogether.

Bayh's Brick Wall
Backstage efforts by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana to launch his campaign for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination have hit a solid brick wall.

Always a long shot for top spot on the ticket, his friends nevertheless felt he had two assets: better financing than most Democrats and unusually strong support from big labor. However, when Bayh himself began secretly soliciting support immediately after the Nov. 3 midterm election, he met some rude disappointments.

First, one major money man Bayh had counted on informed the Senator he was staying neutral now and offered no hope for future support. A few days later, one of the labor movement's top political operatives turned down Bayh's request for help, now or in the future.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)
behavior?"

Some of these extra-curricular involvements have directly affected Justice Douglas's work on the Court. Since the term began in October, he has disqualified himself from participating in the consideration of at least 21 cases. Several of these, especially in the 21 law of free speech and free press, are of major importance. A California case, Shaffer v. Valtierra, raises grave questions under the Tenth and Fourteenth Amendments. But Justice Douglas is out of these cases.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)
den ill will or disregard.

Why else would one woman send another woman a scarf she knows the latter wouldn't wear in public—except perhaps to the sender's funeral?

Why else does one businessman send another a bottle of scotch, when he should be well aware that the recipient drinks only bourbon?

Why else do nephews receive from aunts gaudy neckties that look as if they had been wrung through a color television set? Are all those dear old ladies that near-sighted?

And do not many wives use Christmas as a kind of marital weapon? The rest of the year a wife is very vocal—indeed, does not her voice rise like a fountain right and a day?—about what she needs and when she wants it.

But at Christmas she claims up like the Sphinx.

"What do you really want for Christmas, honey?" asks her husband.

"I shouldn't have to tell you," she replies. "Surprise me."

There is one sure way to avoid all the confusion that presently attends Christmas shopping. That is to give everyone the thing he really wants most—cash! It comes in one size and fits every pocketbook.

Walking 3 Days After Surgery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has walked around his University Hospital room three days after undergoing open heart surgery.

A spokesman said Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, sat up in a chair several times Monday and was recovering normally.

Rivers, 65, had surgery to replace a faulty heart valve with an artificial one last Friday.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ Q543
♦ AQJ75
♣ 988

WEST **EAST**
♠ KQJ86 ♠ 432
♥ 8 ♥ KJ9762
♦ K984 ♦ 103
♣ A107 ♣ 42

SOUTH
♠ A1075
♥ A10
♦ 62
♣ KJ653

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♣ 1♠ 2♦
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
Aggressive bidding by his partner landed South in a three no trump contract that was a distinct underdog.

South opened the bidding with one club and West overcalled with one spade. North had close to an opening bid himself, and was warranted in competing freely with two diamonds which was forcing for one round. When South warned that he might have a minimum, by rebidding two no trump, North would have been more prudent had he temporized with a call of three clubs. The delayed raise would have given South the opportunity to check out, if he were so inclined.

West opened the king of spades, dummy played the

nine, East followed with the deuce and South—the five. West continued with the queen and declarer held off again, discarding a heart from dummy. He feared that if his ace were released too soon and East held a quick entry in the form of the king of diamonds or the ace of clubs, a spade return thru South's ten would enable West to cash out the setting tricks in that suit.

When the queen of spades held, West was reluctant to lead another round for fear of establishing an extra trick for the declarer. He therefore shifted to a heart. The four was played from dummy and East put in the jack to force out South's ace.

A diamond was led and declarer finessed North's jack. The queen of clubs was returned and ducked. The nine of clubs was led to South's jack and West held off again. The diamond finesse was repeated by putting in dummy's queen. On the ace of diamonds, East discarded a heart and South the five of clubs.

A fourth round of diamonds was led on which declarer shed the ten of hearts. West was in with the king of diamonds, however, after cashing the ace of clubs, he was obliged to lead away from the J-8-6 of spades into the declarer's ace-ten and the latter cashed out his black winners.

In all, the defense took two spades, one diamond and one club.

Senator Proposes Sick And Wounded POWs Be Released

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the Senate's No. 2 Republican leader, today urged the release of all sick and wounded enemy prisoners of war as well as 1,500 able-bodied captured North Vietnamese troops in hopes of securing freedom for American POWs.

"Such a dramatic, humanitarian initiative would create, worldwide, an expectation of response in kind by the Communist side," said the Michigan Republican.

Griffin said he expects the proposal to receive a sympathetic response from the Nixon administration, but emphasized he was making the proposal as a senator—not as assistant Republican leader.

Coed Killed As Car Overturned

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — A Christmas party at an orphanage ended in tragedy for Appalachian State University coeds.

Sophomore Barbara Ann Wallace of Rockingham and Winston-Salem junior Cheryl Lane Davis were killed Sunday in a wreck near Banner Elk. They had just left Grandfather Home, where the had helped put on the party.

Five other coeds were injured, one critically.

Police said the girls' car hit a tree and went down an embankment.

"I would suggest that the prisoners be released well before Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, which comes at the end of January," he said.

Griffin conferred last month with Mai Van Bo of the North Vietnamese Paris delegation in an effort to secure better treatment of American POWs and a list of their names. However, he said he has received no response from Bo.

About 1,500 men are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Pentagon officials say 459 Americans are believed held captive by the North Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese hold an estimated 8,200 North Vietnamese prisoners.

Griffin said the United States "should ask an impartial organization, like the International Red Cross, to interview the North Vietnamese and determine which men wish to return.

"I do not advocate forced repatriation," he said.

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(Adv.)

CONVICTED CHARLOTTE (AP) — Paul Eugene Hanna, 31, of Wadesboro, was convicted Monday of the \$12,096 robbery of the American Bank & Trust Co. branch in Indian Trail last May 1.

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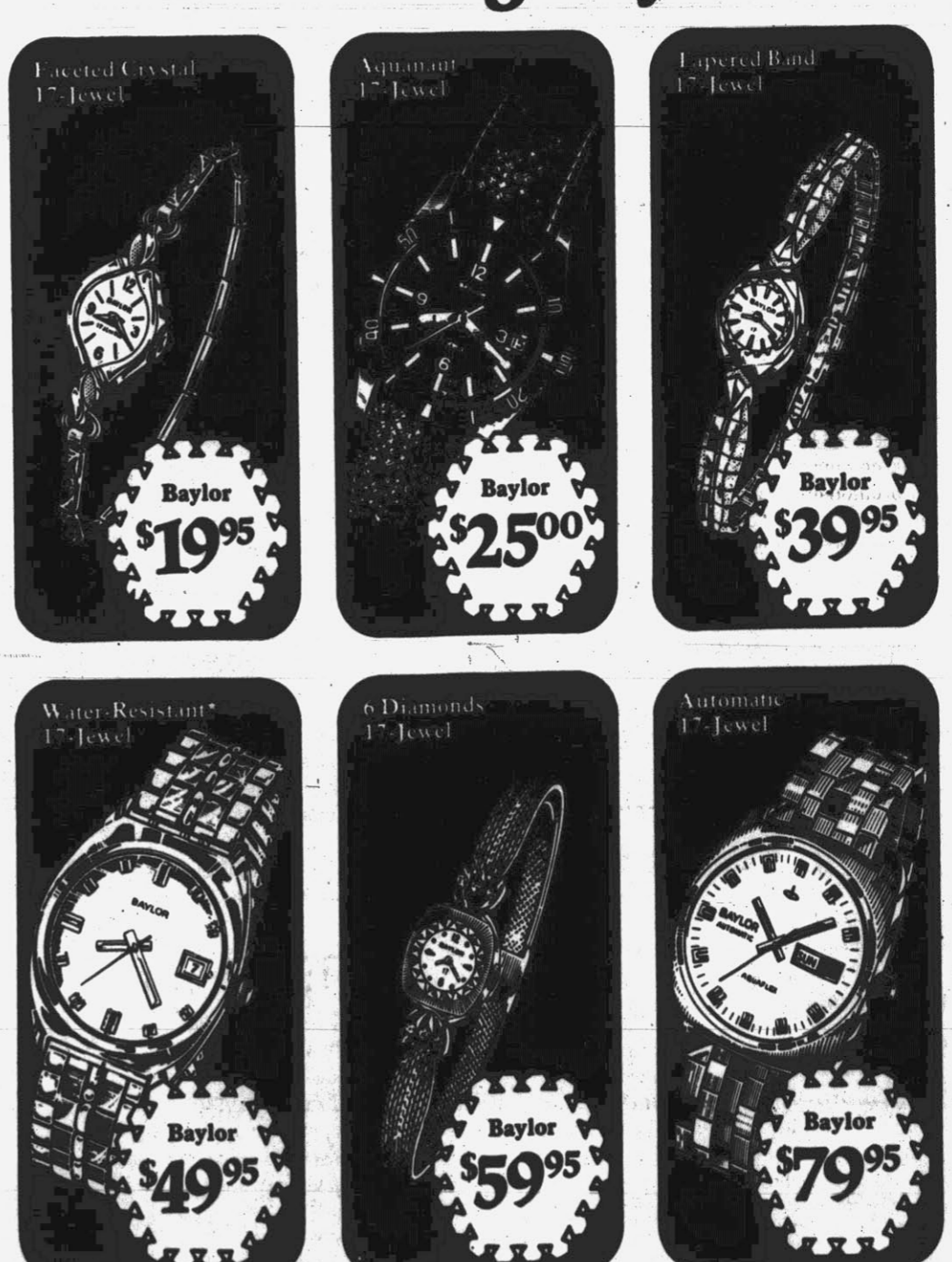
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Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites: 51 to 51½, Medium, whites: 46 to 47, Small, whites: 37 to 39.

(RALEIGH) — (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady to .25 lower. Tops 15.50

Hospital Ward Tree Decorated By Brownies

Brownie Troop 661 made Christmas decorations and decorated a Christmas tree for the children's ward at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Troop members, under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Bailey and Mrs. Dot Avera, took the tree to the hospital Monday.

Members of Troop 661: Dana Avera, Beth Bailey, Denise Bullock, Rebecca Croom, Jennifer Davis, Kimberly Harrell, Eden Hooks, Leigh Messner, Stephanie Schuartz, Sandra Simpson and Patricia Bath.

The tree was decorated with toy soldiers and candy canes. Each child going home on Christmas day will be given one of the soldiers as a gift.

The troop meets each Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Seers, 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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Writers Group meets at 204 Lewis St.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. S. Moyer, Mrs. W. E. Debnam and Mrs. J. H. Thomas will entertain the End of the Century Book Club members and husbands at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Moyer

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

MASONIC NOTICE

A stated communication of Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498 A. F. & A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 15. Dinner at 7 p.m. and Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

John W. Heuay, Master
B. P. McLawhorn, Sec'y

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL

9 P.M.

Foundation . . . Obituary

(Continued from page 1)

vacancy of Dr. Humber will be made soon, Blount noted.

Also members of the Board of Trustees on an ex-officio status are the current president of the East Carolina Art Society and the current directors of the Art Center. At the time, these two members are Robert Pittman and Mrs. Walker.

Blount spoke of the vital role Dr. Humber played in laying the groundwork for enlarging the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation. He showed a letter he had from Dr. Humber dated Oct. 29, 1969 which summarized progress Dr. Humber had made in his efforts to expand the amount of the original foundation funds.

Writing that he had "visited Grover Maxwell in Augusta, (Georgia)" Dr. Humber wrote it was "to prepare participation by him and his brother Jeff for a memorial to their sister, Mrs. Rachel Maxwell Moore."

Dr. Humber related to Blount an earlier visit some years before in which he suggested to the Maxwell brothers an idea to create an outstanding Art Center for Greenville. "Since the policy of the company was to invest only in communities where it had an operating business, I proposed that Maxwell open a store in Greenville...it would identify the firm with the area where the Maxwell family of this generation originated."

"Several weeks ago I visited again to propose they make a challenge gift of \$50,000 to the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation, provided the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County enlarge the present endowment from the actual listed value to \$50,000, thereby creating a total endowment for the foundation of \$100,000."

Dr. Humber's letter expressed confidence that plans could be formulated to raise the needed funds over a period of four or five years which would "satisfy conditions stipulated by Grover Maxwell and his brother Jeff as a compliance precedent."

A few days prior to Dr. Humber's death, the first assignment of \$5,000 was received and deposited. Since then, Blount said a second check for \$10,000 had been received and deposited to the account of the foundation. (Foundation funds are invested in VEPCO and other stocks).

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Greenville and the county," Blount remarked. "Mrs. Moore was one of the finest ladies we ever had in Greenville and we are all deeply grateful for the fine work she started." Blount also expressed gratitude for the concern Dr. Humber had shown and the time and effort he had spent to make the expansion of the original foundation a realization.

"By the time of our annual meeting in February," Blount stated, "we expect to be able to announce firm plans to begin a campaign to raise the matching funds. I already have several interested persons who have expressed an interest in making a contribution."

Blount commented that "our next step is to begin plans for a new building for the Art Center. With all the interest in art we have, with the fine talent here because of the university and art lovers in the area, the time has come to think in terms of a suitable building."

"We all want to make our Art Center and Greenville a great cultural center, a place for the

Mallison

Mr. Clyde T. Mallison Sr., 65, of 310 Clairmont Circle died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 7:45 p.m.

He had been in declining health for two years and critically ill for one week.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norman Bennett. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Craven County native, he was reared at Spring Hope and attended the Spring Hope Schools. He was employed by the

State Highway Commission as a roadway inspector prior to his retirement in July, 1969 after 30 years of service. He was a former superintendent of the street department for the City of Greenville. He belongs to the East Carolina Engineers Club and the N. C. State Highway Employees' Association.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Arlene Bordeaux Currie to whom he was married in 1939; a son, C. Thomas Mallison Jr. of Martinsville, Va.; a grandson; and two brothers, Earl Mallison of Spring Hope and Robert D. Mallison of Newport News, Va.

Randle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

basketball. He was outstanding in track, setting a number of school records, and participating in six different events. He graduated in 1954.

He then attended the University of Virginia, where he received national recognition, playing as a split end for the Cavaliers. He won All-State, All-Atlantic Coast Conference and was an Honorable Mention for All-American honors. His senior year, he led the nation in kickoff returns and pass receiving and played in the Blue-Gray All-Star game.

It was during his collegiate days that Randle first met McGee, becoming good friends. And when Randle married a Duke nursing student, Judith Harville Bransford of Cohasset, Va., McGee acted as a groomsmen in the wedding.

Following his graduation from Virginia, Randle was drafted by the then Chicago Cardinals, who shortly afterwards moved to St. Louis. In his rookie season, Randle led the league with 15 touchdown catches and was named to the Sporting News NFL Eastern Conference All-Star team, and played in the Pro Bowl, the first of four All-Star appearances for him.

He caught 62 passes for 893 yards the first season, and two years later, he picked up 63 for 1,158 yards, in what he regards as his best season. The number of catches, yards and the 15 touchdowns he made are still Card records.

He played eight years with the Cards, then was traded to the San Francisco 49ers in 1967, playing a year and a half for them before being dealt to Dallas in 1968. He moved on a year later to Washington, but went back to Dallas before the 1969 season started.

At the end of the year, he hung up his cleats, with 385 receptions, over 6,000 yards and 67 touchdowns to his credit. He had numerous offers to remain in jobs with the NFL, but chose to follow his old friend, McGee, to East Carolina.

He brought with him his family, now grown to four children, David, 10, Sandra 9, Bethany 7, and Evan 5. The Randles live in Brook Valley.

Randle enjoys hunting, fishing, golfing along with his football interests.

But now, he is no longer an assistant. He is the head man, and will be carrying on the program at East Carolina.

State Offers Holiday Pay

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott announced today that the state will start premium pay to its 6,600 employees who are required to work on holidays.

The premium pay will consist of an extra one-half pay and employees will receive it when they are required to work on New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

Scott asked the State Personnel Board to work out rules and regulations to put his new holiday pay policy into effect and suggested they include it on the agenda of a meeting Thursday.

"I believe the state should recognize the many valuable employees who serve so faithfully," Scott said in a statement at a special news conference at which the new policy was announced.

"I also recommend that the present policy of providing equal time off, at the convenience of the agency, if an employee is required to work on a holiday be continued," Scott continued. "This is necessary to provide an equal number of working hours per pay period for all employees."

advancement of cultural activities," Blount said.

Operation of the Greenville Art Center is the responsibility of the East Carolina Art Society, which is constituted of an Executive Board, whose members are elected for a one year period; a Board of Directors with 12 members elected every two years; and a permanent Advisory Committee of six members — Marvin K. Blount, Sr., Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Francis Lee Neel, Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Sr., Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Sr., and the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber.

Funds for operation of the center come from several sources. Each year the city of Greenville appropriates \$3,000; the county \$1,000; and contributions and donations from membership in the East Carolina Art Society — this amount varies from year to year depending on the success of membership drives. Last year Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr. contributed his salary as mayor to the center. Commissions on sales of art on exhibit and special sales account for a small amount of funds each year. Expenses for the salary of the director, for maintenance, utilities, insurance and other operating expenses are paid from funds received by appropriation and donations.

Christmas Concert At Rose High Wednesday

Three choruses and an ensemble from Rose High School, totaling 130 voice, plus members of the Rose High Band, will present their annual program of Christmas music Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

The Christmas concert, to be held in the Rose High Auditorium, is under the direction of Miss Louise Hoffer. Band directors James Rodgers and Johnny Wooten will conduct the instrumental portions of the program. There is no admission charge for the concert.

The three choruses participating are Chorus I, Chorus 2 and an ensemble. The singers and instrumentalists will give a varied program of traditional and special Christmas music.

Among selections scheduled are: Randall Thompson's "Nowell," a special arrangement of the traditional "Noel, Noel" by Ladley and Roff; Countz's "Hushing Carol"; "Hear the Joyful News," from J. S. Bach's Cantata 141; "O Come, O Come Emanuel," a plainsong of the 19th century; "Noel" by Ades, "The Toy Shop", Yoder, and "Christmas Music for Winds."

Jackie Hopkins, soprano, is soloist for "Come Unto Me" from Handel's "Messiah." David Howell is narrator for "The Toy Shop."

At the end of the program, the three choruses and the band will ask the audience to join in the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

This is the third Christmas appearance for the Rose High Choruses this season. Last night they gave a concert at Vernon Park Mall in Kinston. Earlier they sang at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount.

Another Rose High group, the Beroandjes Singers, will give an outdoor Christmas concert in front of Harmony House in downtown Greenville at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Developers . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Few of the structures, Wagner noted, are regarded as suitable for moving. Bids will be opened on Jan. 12.

Commissioners voted last night to extend the time deadline to Dec. 21 for Jack Wallace, local realtor, to submit his first appraisals on property in the CBD area.

An extension was also granted to Wheelless and Moore Inc. until Feb. 15 to hand in their second appraisals. CBD project manager Lawrence Holt reported that the extensions would not hold up or cause any problems in the progress of the project.

Real Estate Officer Kirby Boyd said that a bid opening for disposal of parcels five, located on the southwest corner of Pitt and First Streets, and parcel 16 was held on Dec. 7 and no bids were received.

Boyd also discussed the disposal of several parcels in the Shore Drive project and the acquisition of two parcels in the project.

Dubber reported that Sam Battle, urban renewal representative from Atlanta, was in Greenville on Dec. 3, and also Ray Green of City Planning and Architectural Associates, Chapel Hill, on Dec. 4.

Commission chairman Billy Laughinghouse assigned the four commissioners to Redevelopments projects in order to have a liaison with the board and activities underway in these projects.

Commissioner Bancroft Moseley will attend meetings and work with Newtown project heads while Jack Whichard will work with CBD project officials, Roscoe Norfleet will sit in on Southside project meetings, and Herbert Wilkerson will study the Shore Drive undertakings and developments.

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Nursing Homes Probe Readied

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says he will present a 400-page report highly critical of many of the nation's nursing homes to the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday.

Nader said at a news conference Monday night his staff members turned up "cruel and inhumane treatment of our elderly citizens in profit-seeking nursing homes across the nation."

He said the report documents intolerable conditions discovered by his staff in nursing homes in eight states.

Nader was here to speak at a Northwestern Louisiana University lecture series.

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Pirates Paste Maroons In 100-68 Win

Conley Edges Past Grifton

GRIFTON — D. H. Conley High School rolled to a 64-53 victory over winless Grifton High School last night. The Grifton girls kept rolling along, however, with a 26-18 win over the Conley lasses.

In the girls game, Grifton pushed out into an 8-31 lead in the first period. Conley rallied in the second period, but could only cut one point off the lead with an 8-7 effort. That left Grifton ahead, 15-11 at the half.

In the third period, Grifton got the point back, 6-5, and held a 21-16 lead as the final period got underway. Grifton outhit Conley, 5-2, in that frame to wrap it up.

Laura Kilpatrick led Grifton with 10 points.

In the boys contest, Grifton slipped out into a 13-11 lead in the first period of play, but Conley came back to outhit the Bulldogs, 14-10, in the second frame. That left Conley lead, 25-23 at halftime.

In the third period, the Vikings moved away from Grifton,

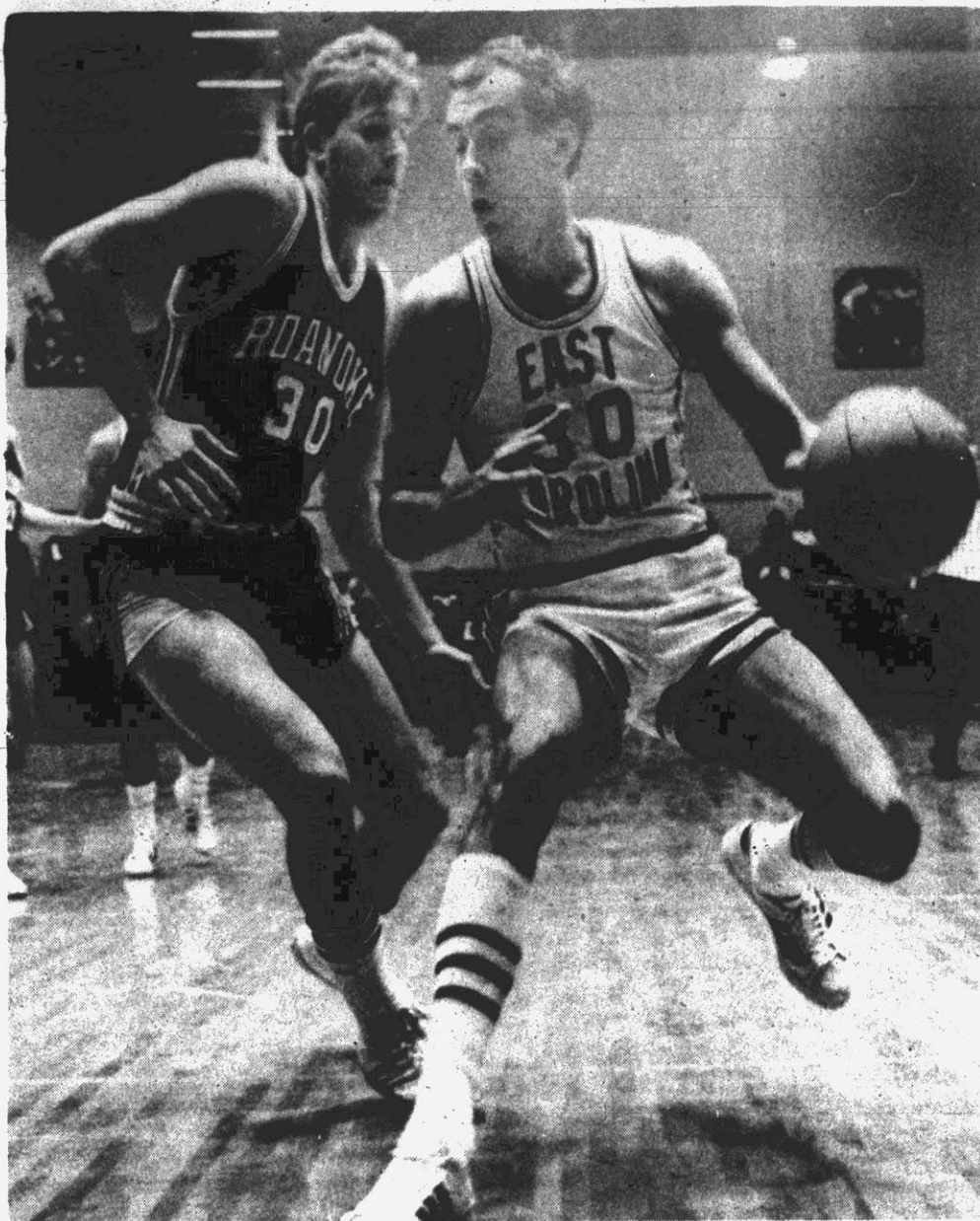
outsourcing them, 20-14. That put Conley into a 45-37 lead as the final period got underway. Conley again outhit Grifton, 19-16, in the final period to wrap it up.

William McLawhorn led Conley with 19 points, while William Roundtree had 15 and David Pugh had 11. For Grifton, Billy Edwards had 19 and Jim Herring had 13.

JV—Conley 26, Grifton 37.
Girls Game
Conley—Ja. Hall 3, Ju Hall 2, Dewa 9, Hamilton 4, Sutton, Denton, Worthington, Halstead, Hardee, Jones, Lassiter.
Grifton—Carter 8, Dawson 8, Kilpatrick 10, Suggs, Harris, Coles, Lenard, Odell.

Conley 38 52—18
Grifton 8 7 6 5—26
Boys Game

Conley	11	14	20	19	44
Grifton	13	10	14	14	33
Conley	G	F	Grifton	G	F
Pugh	3	5	Gaddy	1	0
R'tree	6	3	Kelley	2	3
McL'horn	8	3	Foss	1	4
Wilkes	0	0	Edwards	7	5
Hawkins	0	1	'Son	3	0
Cox	3	1	Herring	3	7
Lacy	3	0	Totals	17	19
Knox	1	3			
Fleming	0	0			
Litley	0	0			
T'son	0	0			
Totals	24	14	44		



Hold It There, Buddy

Roanoke College's John Lang moves into to stop East Carolina University's Jim Gregory (in white) in last night's game between the two schools. Gregory, Jim Fairley, Julius Prince and Al Faber all hit in double figures as the Bucs rolled to a 100-68 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Roanoke College Coach Charles Moir spent the first half of the game wondering if the basket at the east end of the court in Minges Coliseum had an icicle on it instead of a net.

In the second half, he probably wondered if they'd switched the two sets of boards around and if the cold one was at the west end.

For Roanoke couldn't find the mark as the East Carolina University Pirates ripped them, 100-68, and cracked their three game winning streak.

Roanoke made only 11 field goals in the first half, and got only 10 in the second. But for a strong showing at the line, 22 for 28 in the final stanza, the rout would have been even worse.

The Maroons hit on 31.4 per cent of their shots in the first half, then got even chillier in the second frame, 29.4, finishing with a 30.4 percentage.

At the opposite end of the court, however, things were nice and hot and the Pirates were basking in it. They hit on 58.1 per cent of the shots they threw up in the first half, got 54.1 per cent in the second half for a 55.9 average for the game. That was enough to beat anybody.

The Pirates also controlled the boards, pulling down 49 rebounds, as compared to 36 for the Maroons.

Jim Gregory led the way on the boards, getting 14, while Al Faber had 13 and Jim Fairley

had 10. Fairley and Julius Prince had their best nights of the young season against the Maroons. Fairley hit on 10 of 18 from the floor and seven of 10 from the line for 27 points, his high for the year.

Prince connected on eight of 11 and six of eight at the line for 22 points.

Gregory was not far behind, also hitting eight of 11 from the floor, but getting only two chances at the line, hitting both of those for 18 points.

Faber rounded out the scorers in double figures, getting 15.

For Roanoke, Frank Allen had 19 points and Beatty Barnes had 11.

The margin of victory was a surprise for the Bucs and Maroons. East Carolina hadn't clicked like they did against Roanoke, and Roanoke came into the game related as one of the tougher small college teams in the southeast.

Last year, the Maroons were 20-8 for the year, and played the Bucs right to the wire before losing. They lost only one starter and were expected to be stronger this season.

But the Pirate defense, stickier than usual, and the fast break, clicking frequently, was too much for the Maroons. East Carolina ran up a seven-point lead before Roanoke got on the board.

Fairley hit a free throw after 39 seconds to put the Bucs into the lead, and Gregory and Prince followed with baskets. Prince hit on the fast break to run the lead to 7-0.

From an 11-4 lead, the Bucs spurred out to a 14-point spread in the next few minutes with Prince, Faber and Fairley contributing points. Then a couple of minutes later, the Bucs moved out again, running the margin out to 23. They were helped in this by a three-point play by Fairley that ran the lead out to 41-20 with 3:19 to play.

Roanoke managed to pull back

to withing 21 at the half, 47-26. In the second half, the Bucs continued to move away, finally building up as much as a 36-point lead late in the game, 92-56. It looked like they wouldn't crack the century mark, however. Ernie Pope hit on two foul shots with four seconds left. The Bucs stole the ball on an attempted long down-court pass, and a half-court shot missed, but Terry Davis was below the nets and put it back up just in time.

The Pirates, now 3-2 on the year, hit the road for the next 30 days. They have two more games this week, then take off until January. They face St. Francis in Johnstown, Pa., on Wednesday, then travel to Norfolk, Va., to take on Old Dominion on Saturday.

The next game after that is a January 2 meeting with Marshall University in Huntington, W. VA.

Roanoke	G	F	TECU	G	F
Luna	3	0	6	Davis	1
Standers	1	3	5	McNeill	1
Adams	1	0	2	Pope	1
Ragsdale	0	0	0	Henrich	2
Turner	2	5	9	Gregory	8
Johnston	0	0	0	Fairley	10
Barnes	4	3	11	Prince	8
Lang	1	2	4	Franklin	2
Boyer	0	0	0	Faber	5
Piccola	1	3	5	Ruegg	0
Allen	5	9	19	Totals	38
Osborne	1	2	6		10
Totals	21	26	48		

Roanoke 26 42—68
East Carolina 47 53—100

Rose Matmen Take Fourth

Rose High School's wrestlers picked up their fourth straight victory with a 35-16 romp over Elizabeth City Northeastern High School.

The Rampants bowed in only four matches during the evening, and one of those was by forfeit. The Rose grapplers took seven victories, and six of those came by pins. One match resulted in a draw.

The Rampants travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday for their second conference match.

The Rampants travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday for their second conference match of the year.

Summary:
98: Chris Martin (EC) won by forfeit.

105: Glen Nichols (R) pinned William Walston, 4:55.

112: Greg Chapman (R) pinned Clay Litchfield, 5:19.

119: Paul Carr (R) pinned Mike Meads, 4:35.

126: Herman Little (EC) decided David Shoe, 4-0.

132: Greg Muir (EC) defeated Kenny Randolph, 3-2.

138: Ken Perkins (R) drew with Shelton Mullen, 3-3.

145: Bob Barrett (R) decided Bob Lewis, 2-1.

155: David Bullock (R) pinned Ronald Bowser, 3:56.

167: Dennis Brothers (EC) decided Steve Roland, 11-4.

185: George Harris (R) pinned Emmett Bryant, 3:29.

Unlimited: Sidney Hardee (R) pinned Ricky Sample, 1:46.

Rams Have Backs To Wall After 28-23 Loss

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We'll just have to get ready for the New York Giants Sunday—and hope Oakland defeats the San Francisco 49ers."

Coach George Allen of the Rams had this observation today following their 28-23 loss to the Detroit Lions on Monday night.

The Rams are at New York Sunday and the 49ers are at Oakland as the NFL regular season campaign goes down to the wire.

The Lions, having devoured successively San Francisco, Oakland, St. Louis and now the Rams, dropped Los Angeles a game behind San Francisco—8-4-1 to the 49ers 9-3-1—in the National Conference West.

Coach Joe Schmidt's Motor City wreckers kept themselves alive in the National Conference Central with 9-4-0 and a chance to make the playoffs. They host Green Bay Sunday.

The largest Ram turnout of the year, 79,411, packed Memorial Coliseum to see their heroes go down in the nationally televised contest.

It wasn't as close as the score indicates. Quarterback Greg Landry skillfully directed a

well-balanced offense and the defense checked the Rams on two field goals through three quarters.

Roman Gabriel and the Rams came to life in the final period, and threatened with 17 points.

With 3:07 remaining and trailing 21-16, Los Angeles launched a rally from its own 17. It ended abruptly when middle linebacker Mike Lucci intercepted a Gabriel pass and ran it back 12 yards.

Three plays later, following a 22-yard keeper scamper by Landry, Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner, went in from the four to sew it up, 28-16.

Los Angeles did travel back 66 yards for a touchdown but at that stage it was meaningless.

The Ram coach blamed a tripping penalty called on the Rams as the key mishap. On fourth and three, Detroit had to punt from its own 25. The penalty not only advanced the

ball to the Lion 40 but cost the Rams badly needed possession of the ball midway through the final quarter.

Owens got his chance when regular running back Mel Farr was injured on his second carry of the young game—15 yards—and went to the pits with a shoulder dislocation.

Schmidt said later he didn't know how long Farr would be sidelined.

Owens was more than adequate. He scored two touchdowns and gained 66 yards—which was 19 yards more than the entire Ram rushing output.

Carty Has Surgery

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — National League batting champion Rico Carty is recuperating today from surgery Monday on his fractured left knee. Doctors said the operation was successful.

Carty broke the bone in a collision Friday night in a Dominican League game. He also had a piece of cartilage removed from the knee during the 90-minute surgery.

Dr. Bill Bondurant, an orthopedic specialist, said a cast will remain on the knee for three weeks, at which time a rehabilitation program will start.

Bondurant would not say how long it would take for Carty's leg to heal and permit him to return to baseball.

Carty suffered the injury in a collision with Pittsburgh's Matly Alou in a winter league game in Santo Domingo. It was the latest in a series of physical problems faced by Carty.

Seaver Leads National Loop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although the New York Mets dropped in the standings in 1970, pitcher Tom Seaver led the National League in both strikeouts and earned run averages, official league statistics showed today.

Seaver's 2.81 ERA beat a mark of 3.02 by Wayne Simpson of the league champion Cincinnati Redlegs.

Seaver's 283 strikeouts topped Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago and Bob Gibson of St. Louis, with 274 each.

The New Yorker tied a major league record with 19 strikeouts in one game against San Diego April 22. He set another record

in the same game by fanning 10 consecutive men.

The Mets, world champions in 1969, were third in the National League East last season.

Tying for the most victories in official pitching statistics released today were Gibson, 23-7 and Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, 23-13.

Simpson had the best winning average, however, at .824, with a 14-3 mark.

Perry hurled the most shutouts, five; had the most starts, 41; the most innings pitched, 329; allowed the most hits, 292, and yielded the most runs, 138.

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Pitt Tech Gets 87-86 Victory

WILSON — Pitt Technical Institute rolled to an 87-86 victory over Wilson Community Technical Institute here last night.

It was the fourth win against no losses in conference play for Pitt Tech, and their fourth in five games overall.

Pitt jumped into the lead in the opening minutes of the game, and quickly worked up a 17-point lead as they completely overpowered Wilson. Midway through the period, the second stringers came in, and Wilson slowly recovered, cutting the lead back to 13 at half-time, 48-35.

In the second half, the first string returned to action and in eight minutes ran up a 24-point

bulge. After that, it was just a question of margin, as the second unit came in again.

Eddie Stokes, Leslie Saunders and James Maye each pushed in 16 points for Pitt Tech, while Angelo Hooker added 12.

For Wilson, Winstead had 28, Penciler had 12 and Williams had 10.

PTI	G	F	Wilson	G	F	T	
Stokes	7	2	14	Williams	4	2	10
Barker	3	0	6	Watson	0	0	0
Saunders	6	4	16	Mosset	3	2	8
Hooker	6	0	12	Smith	2	1	5
Johnson	4	0	8	Harrrell	2	0	4
Boyce	2	0	4	Davis	2	0	4
Maye	7	2	16	Winstead	12	4	28
Knight	1	0	2	Beckwith	1	1	3
Williams	1	0	2	Penciler	3	2	12
Lee	1	1	3	Lucas	0	2	2
Koonce	0	0	0	Totals	31	14	74
Arrington	1	0	2				
Totals	39	9	87				

Pitt Tech 87
Wilson 86



South Ayden High School Eagles

Members of the South Ayden High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Robert Gaskins, Sam Holton, Joe Burney, Eddie Brown, Willie Smith, Ernest Grimsley; second row, John Or-

mond, Ivory Phillips, Roscoe Garris, Ben Mabrey, Clinton Mobley and Andrew Allen. (Reflector Photo)

South Ayden Is Having Troubles

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

AYDEN — Graduation wiped out the South Ayden Eagles last spring, and it is beginning to look like the rest of the teams in the Pitt County Conference will be doing the same thing this winter.

Coach Johnny Davis has only one letterman back on the team this fall, Joe Burney. The rest have all gone via graduation or by transfer to Ayden High School.

And height is the second biggest problem. There is only one man starting who is over 5-11, center John Ormond, who stands 6-4.

And with the combination of no experience and no height, things have been tough so far on the Eagles. They haven't won yet, and the prospects look dim for the victorious year.

"We just don't have any experience at all," Davis said. The long letterman, Burney, at 5-6, is one of the guards. The other is Samuel Holton, at 5-7. The forwards are 5-11 Ben Mabrey and 5-9 Eddie Brown.

"Without height, we haven't been successful on the boards," Davis said. "We get only one shot, and we have to make that one good. So far we haven't."

The Eagles have tried to work the ball inside to Ormond, but haven't had very good luck. "We're shooting only about 30 per cent. When we have gotten the ball inside, we've blown it. We have to rely on our outside shooting."

One asset for the team is its speed. "We are going to run when we can," Davis said. "But we've had trouble with

rebounding because of our height, and usually you have to get a rebound to work the fast break."

There isn't much height in reserve either. The top reserve is 5-8 Robert Gaskins. "He is doing a good job, and he may be a starter before it's all over," Davis said.

Another top reserve is Andrew Allen, a 5-11 senior. Two others do top six feet, 6-1 Roscoe Garris and 6-0 Clint Mobley, but neither have previous playing experience.

"We are going to have to go to a control type game," Davis said. "Without board power, we don't have any choice. If we can get a little better play from Ormond and Mabrey, and get inside, they could help us on the outside, by pulling off some of the pressure."

This year can't really be called a rebuilding year, since next year, the school will be consolidated with Ayden and Grifton into one unit. It's more of a transition.

Last year, however, South Ayden was the champion in its conference. "We just don't have the horses this year. It's not because of a lack of effort. We've outscored our opponents in the second half in nearly every game. The guys are scrappy, and they hustle. We just don't have the manpower. It's going to be hard to break even," Davis said.

Looking at the conference race, Davis picked Ayden and Sugg to battle it out for first place, while South Ayden and Grifton battle for the basement.

Cats Going For Second Loop Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Davidson's Wildcats, who made their first start last week in a bid for a fourth straight basketball championship by playing what coach Terry Holland called "smart basketball," have a chance tonight to take over sole occupancy of first place in the standings.

The Wildcats and The Citadel's Bulldogs have won the only two league games played so far, but Davidson will go for its second triumph in the conference and third over-all at home against Richmond's Spiders, 1-4 over-all and making their league debut.

A couple of long Davidson streaks will be on the line. The Wildcats have won their last 33 games against conference opponents and their last 55 on their home court, where they last were beaten in February, 1962.

Holland was particularly impressed with the Wildcats' 77-61 victory in their opening game against East Carolina, a team many observers and coaches had picked to end Davidson's reign as conference champion.

"We consistently got the ball to the guy who was beating his defensive man," Holland said afterward. In addition, he said, "we played especially good defense. We forced them into a lot of turnovers and the shots they hit were hard shots. They had to work for them."

The Richmond-Davidson scrap is the only one tonight for league teams.

East Carolina's Pirates drubbed Roanoke's small-colleges powerhouse Marrons 100-68 Monday night, but William and Mary's Indians took a 93-70 licking at the hands of Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Pirates took an early 7-0 lead, were in front by 47-26 at half-time and had an 84-54 advantage when coach Tom Quinn sent in the subs with four minutes left. Jim Fairley had 27 points and Julius Price had 22 for the Pirates, while Roanoke was led by Frankie Allen with 19.

Wake Forest broke a 10-10 tie after seven minutes and coasted to its victory over W&M.

Carolina Slip Onto AP's Poll; UCLA, South Carolina Still Lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

One, two ... they're still doing the Rankings Shuffle with UCLA at the head of the line.

But college basketball teams just moved a couple of steps today among the Top Ten and a few put their best foot forward in the rest of the bunch.

The same faces appear in the Top Ten, headed by UCLA's indomitable Bruins, No. 1 with 33 first place votes and 712 points from sports writers and broadcasters around the country.

South Carolina, same as last week, is No. 2. The Gamecocks polled four first place ballots and 650 points—62 behind the front-runners. Last week, UCLA led by 52.

The top five spreadeagled the rest of the field. Penn picked up two places for sixth with 286 points, Notre Dame dropped one to seventh, with 283, and Southern California moved up a spot to eighth, with 258.

Drake, No. 7 last week, skidded to No. 9 with 257 points and Villanova remained 10th with 192.

Rest of the Top Twenty included No. 11 Western Kentucky; No. 12 Kansas; No. 13 Indiana; No. 14 Tennessee; No. 15 Utah State; No. 16 Oregon; Florida State and New Mexico State, tied for 17th; St. Bonaventure, No. 19 and 20th-ranked North Carolina.

Army, No. 14 and Louisville, No. 20 last week, were the only Top Twenty Dropouts. They were replaced by Florida State and North Carolina.

Incredible UCLA beat U. of Pacific 100-88 and Tulane 95-75 last week to win its 124th game in the last 128.

But are the Bruins satisfied? "The press isn't as good as we had hoped for," UCLA assistant Coach Gary Cunningham told a basketball luncheon Monday. "We can't yet contain men in the backcourt. But we'll keep working on it."

Nobody's perfect, he insisted. The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (33) 712
2. South Carolina (4) 650

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| 3. Kentucky | 524 | 12. Kansas | 176 |
| 4. Marquette (2) | 497 | 13. Indiana | 123 |
| 5. Jacksonville (1) | 439 | 14. Tennessee | 69 |
| 6. Penn | 286 | 15. Utah State | 67 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 283 | 16. Oregon | 65 |
| 8. Southern California | 258 | 17. Tie New Mexico St. | 33 |
| 9. Drake | 257 | Florida St. | 33 |
| 10. Villanova | 192 | 19. St. Bonaventure | 32 |
| 11. Western Kentucky | 178 | 20. North Carolina | 24 |

Virginia Gets Test Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is there a Santa Claus, Virginia?

Christmas could come early for the surprising Cavaliers, who play North Carolina tonight in the only conference game in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. Duke is home to independent Virginia Tech in the other game.

In Monday night's only ACC game, Wake Forest easily turned back William and Mary, 93-70.

Virginia has won all six of its games, including two tournaments. One of its upsets was over Duke at Charlottesville.

to the Tar Heels in years and it was Virginia's first opening-round victory ever.

The Cavaliers rely heavily on senior forward Bill Gerry, a 6-foot-7, 220-pounder, and 6-10 center Scott McCandlish. The Tar Heel mainstays are guard Dennis Wuycik and forward Bill Chamberlain.

In the game at Winston-Salem, the Wake Forest Deacons pulled away after the first few minutes. Deacon coach Jack McCloskey said, "It's nice to bounce back after two straight defeats." He referred to one-point losses to Tennessee and Maryland which are the only blots in the five games his team had played.

"Charlie Davis again showed he's one of the most complete ball players in the country," McCloskey said. "He can score and rebound, plus he's very unselfish."

Davis racked up 26 points for Wake Forest and joined four teammates in double figures. Steve Dodge tallied 20 points for the Southern Conference Indians, who lost their fifth game in seven starts.

Tonight, however, the Cavaliers must play at Chapel Hill, where North Carolina seldom loses. The Tar Heels are strong once more and have triumphs in all three of their games.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith has certainly reminded his squad that it was Virginia which knocked them out of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament last year, 95-93. It was the first time that had happened

Gray Team Has All-Americans

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

—When the lights come up in Montgomery's Cranton Stadium for the first nighttime playing of the Blue-Gray football classic, Dec. 28 South head coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina will be fielding a team liberally sprinkled with All-Americans.

The game is the 33rd annual meeting of college grid stars from opposite sides of the Mason-Dixon line, and one of the brighter Gray lights could well be Georgia Tech lineman Rock Perdoni, holder of berths on both The Associated Press and Look magazine's All-American teams.

Another is Tulane tailback David Ambercrombie, who last Saturday was named the most valuable player in the 1970 Liberty Bowl. Ambercrombie scored two second half touchdowns to guide Tulane to a 17-3 victory over Colorado.

Quarterbacking chores will be handled by Arkansas' Bill Montgomery and Tommy Suggs of South Carolina.

Montgomery heads into the contest with a career offense record of 355 completions for 4,916 yards.

Match Play To Return To PGA

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)

—After a hiatus of four years, the Professional Golfers Association has returned a match play championship to its tournament trail.

The National Match Play Championship will be played over the 6,973-yard Country Club of North Carolina course at Pinehurst next August with a \$32,000 first prize awaiting the winner.

The \$200,000 five-day event—first match play tourney scheduled by the PGA since 1967—will also carry a minimum purse of \$1,250 for players eliminated in the first day of competition.

Some 64 top ranking pros will compete with the championship field including winners of major PGA-sanctioned tournaments in the 12 months prior to the event, as well as current PGA tournament point leaders.

The pros will go head-to-head for 18 holes each day in stroke play with the winner determined by low score.

A pro-amateur event will be held the day before the Aug. 29-29 event with prizes totaling \$5,000.

And Liggett & Myers, Inc., of Durham, sponsor of the new tournament, will back a satellite event somewhere in the Northeast. That will have a \$40,000 purse.

CONFIRMED SUSPICION BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Martin Law scoffed when he was told that a ticking in his bedroom wall forecast a family death. But two months after the noise began in his Hampshire home, Law's grandmother died suddenly and the ticking stopped.

Carolina Loop Set

LYNCHBURG (AP) — It looks like Carolina League managers will have more of an opportunity to maneuver their rosters in the upcoming baseball season.

League president Wallace McKenna has announced that teams can suit up 25 players for each game. Last year they were limited to 19, though 25 could be listed on the roster. McKenna also said that Raleigh-Durham will again operate as a cooperative club, receiving players from at least seven major league teams.

Only three managers have been named for the eight-team league. They are Johnny Goryl of Lynchburg (Minnesota Twins) Gene Hassell at Kinston (New York Yankees) and Dick Tracewski at Rocky Mount (Detroit Tigers).

The other four teams and affiliates are Burlington Washington (Senators), Newport News-Hampton (Philadelphia Phillies), Salem (Pittsburgh Pirates) and Winston-Salem (Boston Red Sox).

The season gets underway on April 16 and will end on Sept. 1. Then the winners of each half season will meet in a best of three series beginning Sept. 3. McKenna also announced that the league has released umpires Doug Cossey and George Saib.

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More Than 250 Feared Dead

SEOUL (AP) — More than 250 South Koreans were feared drowned today in the sinking of a ferryboat in the Korea Strait.

The Namyoung Ho, with 256 passengers and 20 crewmen aboard, went down on its 14-hour run between Cheju Island, south of the Korean peninsula, and the southern Korean port of Pusan.

Japanese ships picked up eight survivors, and a Korean police patrol boat picked up three others.

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is no copyright on the proper oratorical formula!
By **GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.**
CASE P-512: Benson Mitman telephoned me recently. "Dr. Crane," he began, "you often criticize the average clergyman for being stodgy and a poor orator. "Well, how about bringing Mrs. Crane to our Bethesda Baptist Church next Sunday as my guests?" "Our minister is Rev. Donald Tyler, aged about 40. "Our small city (Brownsburg, Indiana) is 15 miles west of Indianapolis. "Come over and I'll then take you and Mrs. Crane to dinner." We accepted Benson's challenge and drove to his church in time for the 10 A.M. Sunday School. In fact, Mrs. Crane and I picked up my mother and her brother, aged 92 and 86, respectively, and took them along. There were 1,361 at Sunday

School! The church sends out 7 buses each Sunday to bring in the children. "My children's bus," said Benson, "contained 48 youngsters today. "But another bus had 96, so it must have made 2 trips." The bulletin board showed the following Sunday School attendance figures:
Attendance today 1,361
Last Sunday 966
Year ago today 807
Bus attendance 416
Bus last year 189

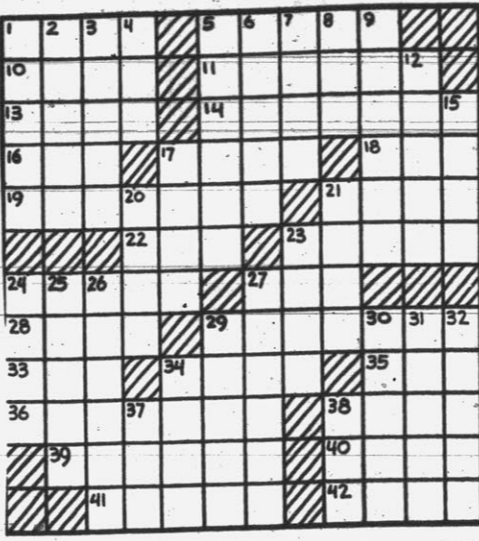
The town of Brownsburg has about 5,000 total population. This Baptist Church is a mile northwest of the town's limit, in a semi-rural setting. On this particular Sunday the church was having an attendance contest with the Baptist Church at Elkhart, Indiana, which helps explain the extra large turnout. Bethesda won, with 1,361 against 1,006 for Elkhart. So Rev. and Mrs. Tyler, plus the two couples who had brought the most visitors, were to meet the following week at a restaurant at Kokomo for a steak dinner, to be paid for by the Elkhart losers!

So Rev. and Mrs. Tyler, plus the two couples who had brought the most visitors, were to meet the following week at a restaurant at Kokomo for a steak dinner, to be paid for by the Elkhart losers!

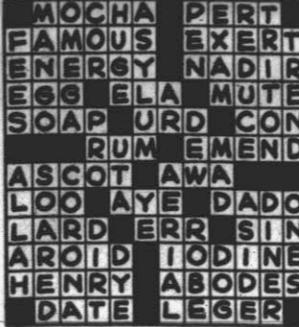
Alas, stodgy clergyman disdain such contests! But Jesus relished them, as shown by his praise of the man with the 5 talents who doubled his money in the competitive market. And contests (athletic in nature) furnish much of the school spirit in high school and college, so why don't more of you churchmen utilize this proved technique for zooming religion? Jesus also relied on superb advertising strategy, for he picked 70 public relations men, sending them ahead, 2 by 2, to recruit larger crowds! Rev. Tyler preached with a Bible in his hand all the time and quoted freely from it. American church leaders," he

**CROSSWORD
PUZZLE**

- ACROSS**
- Casing
 - Hand cloth
 - Sandarac tree
 - Sarcastic
 - Italian coins
 - Offers
 - Avail
 - Prosaic
 - Argument
 - Clipped
 - Handle
 - Possessed
 - Visitor
 - Digress
 - Convertible
 - Spirited horse
 - Mexican dish
 - Ardent admirer
 - Askew
 - Rubber tree
 - Fugitive
 - Lighter
 - Shows
 - Disapproval
 - Press
 - Conveys
 - property
 - Viscount



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-15



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Anklebone
 - Celtic
 - Peep show
 - Sooner than
 - Named
 - Mountain nymph
 - Habit
 - Conclusion
 - Cross rib in vaulting
 - Disagreeable
 - Clout
 - Noisy quarrel
 - Whale hunter
 - Distinctive air
 - Plucky
 - Storage place
 - Rubbish
 - Musty
 - Cosset
 - Suiting
 - Riches
 - Encomium
 - Drain
 - Church reliquary
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Take a light meal

**Will Continue
Wreath Classes**

The Greenville Recreation Department will continue its classes in pinecone wreaths on Tuesday, if the new shipment of wire wreath frames arrives in time. In any event classes in candle-making will continue with materials available to make all shapes, colors, and scents of decorator candles. Persons who

already have wreath frames will be able to finish up at the Elm Street Center. Persons wishing to begin work on pinecone wreaths should call the Recreation Department at 752-2355 to check on the arrival of new frames. In the event the frames should arrive later in the week, Pinecone Wreath classes will begin immediately. Also available are supplies for candle wreaths called Bobeches.

FARM PROGRAM
MANILA (UPI) —The Philippine and Japanese governments have started a joint farming project in two agricultural areas in the Philippines. It involves establishment of a model farm featuring the Japanese method of farm production, and use of modern equipment and facilities for drying, storage and processing of newly harvested rice crops.

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7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Hee Haw
9:30 To Rome and Back
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY

6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Search
11:30 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00 Real McCovs
7:30 Don Knotts
8:30 Julia
9:00 Merv Griffin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father
7:00 Today
7:00 Virginian
9:00 Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentra-Night
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News

TV Log

WNCN — Ch. 9

TUESDAY

7:00 Truth or Turns
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Hee Haw
9:30 To Rome and Back
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY

6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Search
11:30 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00 Real McCovs
7:30 Don Knotts
8:30 Julia
9:00 Merv Griffin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father
7:00 Today
7:00 Virginian
9:00 Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentra-Night
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News



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Develop Triple-Action Vaccine

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet medical researchers, working independently, have developed a promising, experimental one-shot vaccine against common measles, mumps and German measles.

Early trials in children indicate the triple-action injection—consisting of a special mixture of vaccines previously available against each of the diseases—is both safe and potentially effective, scientists from the two countries reported today.

Soviet researchers A.A. Smorodintsev and M.N. Nasibov, of the Leningrad Pasteur Institute, and Dr. Maurice Hilleman, an American scientist, told about the developments in separate reports prepared for an international conference on vaccines.

The conference is sponsored by the Pan American Health Organization and the World Health Organization.

The Soviet scientists said in their report, "The use of such vaccines might provide a safe basis for limiting and eradicating all these very hazardous and contagious infections."

Hilleman, of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, West Point, Pa., made only brief reference to the American-developed, triple-action vaccine, in a talk Monday on a more general subject.

"Prime attention is now being given to combined live-virus vaccines, and it is of importance that bivalent (double-action) or trivalent (triple-action) combinations of measles, mumps and rubella (German measles) vaccines may be given safely in a single dose without increased clinical reaction and without apparent suppression of the immune response," Hilleman said.

Hilleman is scheduled to give a detailed report later this week on initial trials of the American-developed vaccine.

In another report prepared for the conference, Dr. John J. Witte, of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., said the continuous decline of common measles that began with the advent of vaccine in 1963 leveled off in 1969.

"In 1970, the number of reported cases was more than double the number noted in 1969," he added.

He attributed the resurgence, in large part, to federal support for measles-vaccination programs being "severely hampered" by the expiration of the government's Vaccination Assistance Act in 1968.

their major Christmas music contribution, was an impressive musical experience.

The huge array of singers and instrumentalists were coordinated effectively by Robert Hausse's conducting. There were only one or two very brief instances when the orchestra overrode the choruses.

Bloch's oratorio, based on Jewish worship services, is full bodied, rich in harmony and texture. In this smoothly flowing work, Bloch has composed a piece which is sonorous without excessive reference to Eastern motifs. This makes the references he incorporated even more striking than if he had resorted to elaborate embellishment.

The work moves in series of gentle passages to full climaxes of joy, evoking musically the poetry and drama of the Biblical passages forming the text of the oratorio. Sung in Hebrew, listeners were able to follow the text in English from printed programs. The Kaddish (Memorial Service) was spoken, and English was used for this narration.

Bloch Oratorio Was Rewarding

Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service", performed by the combined choruses and orchestra of East Carolina University Sunday afternoon as

Julie Honored A Childhood Pact

GLEN ROCK, N.J. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has honored a childhood pact by serving as an attendant at the wedding of a girlfriend here.

The appearance by the President's daughter was a well-kept secret.

Julie was an attendant at the wedding of Linda-La Barre and Alan Detrick in St. Anthony's Church Sunday. Linda and Julie have been close friends since they met in Key Biscayne, Fla., a dozen years ago.

They made a girlhood pact to take part in each other's weddings, and Linda was a bridesmaid for Julie and David Eisenhower two years ago.

"I think one of the reasons for the secrecy," said a friend of the bride's, "is that Linda knew Julie would never want to overshadow the wedding."

Chill Wills Has His Own Star On Sidewalk

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran western actor Chill Wills, 69, has achieved a star in Hollywood Boulevard's sidewalk.

The two-foot, brass-outlined star is one of 1,600 implanted since 1953 along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street by civic boosters to create a "walk of fame." Each contains in brass the name of an entertainment celebrity, past or present.

Chill's unveiled Monday in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater, is next to the late Basil Rathbone's and near the late Dick Powell's.

The leathery-faced, 6-foot-2 actor said he had been in show business since he was 11, shortly after his father gave him a guitar and he began singing at Baptist revivals around his native Seagoville, Tex.

He made his movie debut in "Boom Town," a 1939 film starring Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, and later was the voice of Francis, the movies' talking mule. He was nominated for an Oscar in "The Alamo."



SPARKLING SEASON — First Lady Pat Nixon is backed by the ornamental White House Christmas tree, a 20-foot white spruce in the Blue Room of the Executive Mansion. The tree was grown in Merrillan, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

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A Nickel Would Buy A Two-Scoop Ice Cream Cone?

For this reviewer, the most exciting passages in this oratorio are "Etz Chayim" (Tree of Life) from Part IV, and the brief "He who makes peace" at the end of the spoken part of the Memorial Service.

Dr. Paul Aliopoulos, in the role of the cantor, was a delight to hear. His timing and phrasing never once faltered. He sang the role with warmth, assurance and feeling.

The East Carolina University School of Music has again this year made possible a program of fine Christmas music as a public service for citizens of Eastern North Carolina. In presenting "Sacred Service", the University follows what has become an established tradition in giving the public a chance to hear major works in a live performance. In past years, the combined choruses and orchestra have presented Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Messiah" and Mozart's "Requiem."

—Jerry Raynor

Starting On Lab Building

BEAUFORT, N. C. (AP) — Work is scheduled to begin today on a new \$1.26 million building for marine research at the Duke University Marine Laboratory at Beaufort.

The new building will be the first step in an expansion program that will include a new library building with a 300-seat auditorium and a new service center boathouse complex.

The new three-story research building will provide laboratory space for 80 researchers. This is about double the facility's present capacity.

The expansion of facilities and staff will enable Duke to offer academic courses at Beaufort on a year-round basis. Marine science courses now are taught only during the summer months at Beaufort.

A \$385,000 grant from the Duke Endowment and a \$600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation are helping toward the construction cost.

Classified Ads

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS

Public Notices

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY
In the Superior Court of Justice
North Carolina
Edgcombe County
S.W. 1/4 of T. 4 S. 10 R. 10
CULTURAL CHEMICAL CORP.
VS.
CHARLIE MILLS AND WIFE, LULA MILLS
Linda and by virtue of an Execution issued in the above-entitled proceeding on April 22, 1970, an Execution Sale was held on August 17, 1970, at twelve noon at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse, at which time the high bid was a bid of \$200.00 by Swift Agricultural Chemical Corp., and whereas, a raised bid was filed by Jimmie Charles Mills by depositing with the Clerk of Court of Edgcombe County \$25.00 on August 20, 1970; and whereas, a resale was held pursuant to Order of the Court on October 6, 1970; and whereas, at said sale the high bidder was J. W. H. Roberts in the amount of \$20.00; and whereas, a raised bid was filed by Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp., by depositing \$270.00 with the Clerk of Court of Edgcombe County on October 16, 1970; notice is hereby given that I will, on the 22nd day of December, 1970, at 12 o'clock noon at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said Execution, with an opening bid of \$500.00, Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp., all right, title and interest which the defendants, Charlie Mills and wife, Lula Mills, now have or at any time had in and to the parcel of land described in this action had in and to the following described real estate:

That certain tract or parcel of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the south and north sides of the newly paved road leading from N. C. Highway No. 43 to Black Jack, and beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 1 in the center of said highway and running thence with the center of said highway S. 82-30 E. 314 feet; thence N. 4-35 W. 543 feet; thence east 173 feet; thence S. 6-25 E. 140 feet to center of said highway; thence S. 6-25 E. 183 feet; thence southwarily 91 feet to Roy Mills corner; thence S. 70-45 E. 52 feet to corner of Lot No. 1-C; thence S. 16-30 W. 148 feet; thence S. 77 E. 140 feet; thence N. 54 E. 157 feet; thence S. 70-45 E. 212 feet to a pine on ditch; thence with ditch S. 2-00 W. 691 feet to a stake in edge of woods; thence N. 47-54 W. 105 feet N. 39-45 W. 200 feet, N. 49-40 W. 129 feet N. 54-25 W. 109 feet, N. 52-30 W. 191 feet, N. 41-45 W. 100 feet, N. 45-45 W. 203 feet, N. 42-15 W. 102 feet, N. 76-15 W. 213 feet to corner of Lot No. 1-B; thence N. 11 E. 345 feet to the beginning and containing 13.2 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 of the Martha Haddock land known as her home place.

TRACT NO. 2 — That certain tract of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, on the East side of the newly paved highway leading from Black Jack to Chicod, High School, and beginning at a stake, corner of Lots Nos. 1 and 2, thence S. 39-30 E. 1976 feet to a stake; thence S. 7-15 W. 240 feet to a stake; thence N. 48-40 W. 2020 feet to a stake; thence N. 15-25 E. with center of said highway 185.5 feet to the beginning and containing 9.37 acres, more or less and being Lot No. 3 of the Martha Haddock-Thoroughbred tract of land.

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

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

TRACT NO. 3 — Being Tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 property as shown on Map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S., dated January 1963 and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 11 at Page 86, which map is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

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

Beginning at a point in the southern R-W of N.C. State Road E. 1774, said point being the Northeast corner of the property of Prince Mills and the northwest corner of the property of Charlie and Lula Mills; said point further referenced as being 30 feet from the center line of said road; thence from said point of beginning and with the right-of-way of said road S. 82-23 E. 100 feet to a point, thence S. 11-00 W. 304.49 to an iron stake, a corner; thence N. 73-48 W. 105.24 feet to an iron stake, a corner, on the line of the property of Prince Mills; thence with the common line of the property of Prince Mills and Charlie and Lula Mills N. 11-00 E. 289.49 feet to the point of beginning.

This property is subject to a lien of a Deed of Trust given by Charlie Mills and wife, Lula M. Mills to Vince E. Swift, Trustee, for the Farmers Home Administration United States Department of Agriculture as appears of record in Book R-33 at Page 639 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. The unpaid indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust as of the date of this notice is in the approximate sum of \$10,500.00.

This property is further subject to a Deed of Trust in favor of Sutton's Service Center as appears of record in B-35 at Page 7 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. That the principal indebtedness shown on said deed of trust is in the

PUBLIC NOTICES
amount of \$1,500.00.
This 7th day of December, 1970.
RALPH L. TYSON
SHERIFF OF PITT COUNTY
Dec. 8-15-1970

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
RHODA LOUIZER HARRIS,
Plaintiff
VS.
JACK DAWSON HARRIS, Defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.
The purpose of the action is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of twelve months separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 25th day of January, 1971, and upon failure to do so, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 11th day of December, 1970.
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
PITT COUNTY
Harrill & Mattox, Attys.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1970; Jan. 5, 1971

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.

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CADILLAC 1955, for sale. \$200. Can be seen at Bud Venters Quick Lunch.
CAMARO Rally Sports, 1967, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, rally wheels. Black with black vinyl trim. Call 746-3141, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Aiden.
CAMARO, 1967 Rally Sport, convertible, white top, blue body. Call 758-4961 after 9 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1966, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, 29,000 actual miles. \$1095. one owner. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Aiden, 746-3141.
CORVAIR, 1965, sea green, in fair condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 524-4175 after 6:30 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1967 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, V6, power steering, Automatic transmission, exceptionally nice inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.
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LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Black and tan puppy. About 5 months old. Vicinity West 14th and Chestnut Sts. Call 758-2715 after 5:30 p.m.
LOST: Men's eyeglasses. Lost vicinity of Greenville or Winterville. Call 746-3608.
LOST: Red Irish Setter, white on chest. 7 months old. Female. In vicinity of Elmhurst. 756-0574.
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Stereo component unit, 100 watt output, 8 air suspension speakers, AM & FM, world famous Garard turntables, input jacks for headphones, tape, etc. All solid state, factory retail price, \$359.95, our price \$189.95.
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Witnesses Say My Lai Was Given 'Death Sentence'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — One after another, witnesses called by Lt. William Calley Jr. say they thought his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, had pronounced death on My

Lai village. Five witnesses at the lieutenant's court-martial on murder charges testified Monday the captain set the scenario for the March 16, 1968 assault when he gathered Charlie Company around him the day before.

"We were told that we were going to the My Lai, Pinkville, area—going out on a search-and-destroy mission, that we could expect one or more enemy battalions," said S.Sgt. Martin Fagan of Ft. Hood, Tex., who was still on the stand when the

Monday session ended. "My impression was that anyone remaining in the village, regardless whether they were men, women and children, were to be killed," Fagan said. "He said we were going to Pinkville," said S.Sgt. L. G. Bacon, one of Calley's former squad leaders, an Army veteran now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. "He said we were going to where the 48th Viet Cong battalion was and we were to kill all

Viet Cong, all Viet Cong suspects, all NVA (North Vietnamese army) and all NVA suspects, destroy all food sources, kill all animals and burn the village." Pinkville, a name born from its shade on military maps, was the My Lai area. "To me that meant women and children and everything else," said Elmer Haywood of Baytown, Tex. "Viet Cong sympathizers can be any of these ...

my impression was they were all to be killed." And said Gene R. Oliver Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio: "Destroy—that was the word. We were supposed to level that place." The defense hopes to show that Calley, who is charged with the murder of 102 civilians, was obeying orders from a superior. Medina has been charged with over-all responsibility for civilian deaths at My Lai and is undergoing Army investigation to

determine if he should be tried. Last December he told a news conference at the Pentagon: "I did not order any massacre at My Lai 4. I had initially given a briefing ... and the briefing was such that we were going to do battle with the 48th VC Battalion."

He was asked whether he ordered the shooting stopped. "I received an order from the Task Force S-3 (operations) telling me that to make sure there weren't any innocent civilians, any women and children being killed there. I put this information out over the company command net and it was given to the platoon leaders over the company command net."

Calley was the leader of Medina's first platoon, which charged through the center of My Lai. A member of the third platoon,

which entered the village later, said Medina's ceasefire order was given about noon. Prosecution witnesses indicated all the killing had been carried out before then. Bacon testified the troops had been prepared for an unflinching enemy. "They told us," he said, "that old women and children strapped grenades on them, poisoned Cokes and put grenades down our gas tank."



NINE OF THE TWELVE DANCING PRINCESSES ... are shown in the photograph above. The young dancers will be on stage for four performances on Wednesday and Thursday this week. They will appear in matinee performances at 3:30 p.m. and again in evening performances at 7:30 p.m. in the famous children's paly.

"Twelve Dancing Princesses." The play also has many adult admirers. Tickets for the East Carolina Playhouse production, to be staged in McGinnis Auditorium, are available at \$1.00 each at the McGinnis Box Office or by phone, 758-6390.

Soviet Military Pilot Supplies Being Built Up

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is increasing its supply of military pilots in a move linked chiefly to the Russian-Chinese feud, U.S. military intelligence reports.

During the past year, Pentagon experts say, the Soviet opened two new military pilots schools at Stavropol and Saratov.

At the same time, they say the Soviets reopened the Boras Oglebsk higher military aviation school, which was shut down in the late 1950s when Russian pilot training was curtailed because of emphasis on missiles. Fitting into the pattern, intelligence specialists believe, is the apparent shortening, by four or

five months, the customary four-year Soviet pilot training course. Some of the Soviet expansion may involve output of more helicopter pilots, suggesting the Russians have taken note of widespread and successful U.S. use of choppers in Vietnam.

The quality of Soviet jet pilots is regarded as high. However, unlike the United States, the Soviet air force has not fought in more than 25 years—except for a reported dogfight with Israeli jets over the Suez Canal area earlier this year. The Russians are said to have taken some losses in that scrap against experienced Israeli pilots.

North Vietnamese pilots were trained in Russian schools and, toward the end of the U.S. bombing campaign in 1968, were

fighting U.S. pilots on nearly even terms. Although the American analysts indicated the growth of the Soviet pilot training program was related to the problem with China and the resultant buildup of Russian forces along the border, they said the Mideast situation also is involved.

In increasing aid to the Arabs, the American authorities said, the Russians have stretched their pilot resources by sending units, advisers and instructors to Egypt and some of her allies. 12-

Slides Show Pollution Conditions In The East

Slides showing conditions of pollution in Greenville and other eastern North Carolina towns were used by Eric Slaughter in his recent lecture to the League of Women Voters.

Honor Pupil List Is Given

AYDEN — Gaston Monk, principal of South Ayden High School, announces the honor roll and principal's list for the second reporting period. The following students were named to the honor roll by making all A's in their subjects: Fourth grade — Melvin Carmon and Joe Edwards; Fifth grade — Teresa Virginia Blount; Sixth grade — Marietta Williams; Eighth grade — Janet Edwards, Geraldine Suggs and Deanne Phillips; Eleventh grade — Nicie Cannon; Twelfth grade — Collins Kornegay.

Evangelist Will Speak Sunday

There will be a special program at Fleming Chapel Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Evangelist Elsie Davis of Bishopville, Mc. Workers from her church will accompany her. Dinner will be served.

Find Home For Abandoned Boy

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A boy about three years old who was abandoned at a Winston-Salem church a week ago will soon be placed in a foster home. Caseworkers at the Forsyth County Welfare Department said Monday that the youth, whom they had called Stephen because he said a word that sounded like it, was left in the basement of Centenary Methodist Church Dec. 7. They said that efforts to locate his parents have been unsuccessful. The child is now staying at the welfare department detention home. But the welfare officials said he will go to a foster home and then probably be adopted.

in a study of Eastern North Carolina under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. He is also an officer in ECOS, an Environmental Concern Group. Among scenes shown the group of ladies gathering at St. Paul's Episcopal Church were ones of air and water pollution from chemical and paper companies near Wilmington, Plymouth, Roanoke Rapids, Williamston and Wilson. Shown too were slides showing traffic emission, smoke stacks, oil spills and junk piles in Greenville. Slaughter mentioned the necessity to act intelligently on the matter of environment and pollution, noting it is necessary to gather data on water quality, to assess the water supply, and to keep records of how and at

Biologist Joins Faculty At ECU

Dr. Gregory J. Patent has joined the East Carolina University Department of Biology. He will hold the rank of assistant professor. A native of Hong Kong, B. C. C., Dr. Patent holds the AB, MA and PhD degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He has done post-doctoral research at the Division of Research, Sinai Hospital of Detroit and at the Stazione Zoologica, Naples, Italy. Dr. Patent is the author of several papers on fish endocrinology.

Writers Group Meets Tonight

Writers in Greenville, professional and amateurs, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Betty Casey, 204 Lewis Street for their second of monthly meetings. The meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend, and if possible, to bring short manuscripts or excerpts from longer manuscripts to read and be discussed. The Greenville Writers Group is an informal group without officials or fees.

PTA Will Meet On Wednesday

The Third Street School PTA will meet Wednesday night. The executive board meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. and a general meeting of all members will follow at 8 p.m. Non-members are welcome. Betty Boyd will conduct the school choir as a part of the holiday program.

Chain Of 6 Textile Mills Is Shut Down

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A chain of six textile mills employing 1,400 workers in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia has closed.

The announcement Monday by Rex Knitting Mills said operations have ceased at plants in Maiden, High Point, Hickory and Oakboro, N.C.; Williston, S.C.; and Bastian, Va. A company spokesman said Rex employees had known of the impending action for several months. Four of the mills have been sold or leased to new operators but Rex officials said the status of the employees was not fully determined. Rex is owned by Spartan Industries of New York. Spartan owns the Korvette and Sparatan-Atlantic chains of stores. President Murray Susman said that Spartan is going into real estate and retailing. He said the company began in

Still Oppose C&D Change

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Executive Director Clyde Patton of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission says the commission's opposition to a proposed reorganization plan will continue unless the commission can retain its authority. The reorganization plan would place the wildlife Commission under a new state Department of Natural Resources. "The commission feels the protection of the state's wildlife resources can be more effective if it can retain the autonomy it now has," Patton said when interviewed by a panel of newsmen on University of North Carolina television Monday night. Patton said the commission needs to retain, for example, its licensing and revenue collecting powers. "That could be done under the reorganization plan," he noted. The nine-member commission which also regulates hunting seasons and bag limits voted last week to oppose the reorganization plan. Patton said the commission took the position "because we had not received satisfactory answers to certain questions."

Chain Of 6 Textile Mills Is Shut Down

July to dispose of its textile plants, which had "several thousand" workers in Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Virginia, as well as North and South Carolina. Officials of Rex Mills said the Oakboro plant has been sold and operations are expected to begin there soon; the High Point plant will be leased by the company and will probably remain closed; the Hickory mill has been subleased and is expected to reopen before long. The Bastian facility is already operating under new management, they said. Buyers are still being sought for the plants at Maiden and Williston, although the Williston plant is still operating with a skeleton force to fill previous orders.

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Only Gulf Dealers offer you this full line of Hellenic Glassware—in Wedgwood Green with 22-carat gold trim.

There are 10 different items to choose from—the ice bucket with tongs, 64 oz. pitcher, fruit bowl; and 4-piece glass sets such as 16 oz. ice-tea, 12 oz. tumblers, 8 oz. "on-the-rocks", sherbet, candy/nut dish, and ash tray, plus an 8-pack of juice glasses.

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Suggested retail price with purchase of 8 or more gallons of gasoline at Gulf Stations displaying the Hellenic Glassware sign. Suggested price without gasoline purchase \$1.69 each pack.

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• Rocker Bar On-Off
• Set and Forget Volume Control
• 60 Square Inch Viewing Area

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