



ANNOUNCE SYNTHESIS — Dr. C. H. Li, center, points to some of experimental equipment as he poses with his assistant, Dr. D. Yamashiro, right, and Dr. Philip R. Lee. (AP Wirephoto)

Human Growth Hormone Synthesized In Laboratory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with inflation and budgetary cuts, the scientists who synthesized human growth hormone had to borrow a \$30,000 instrument to finish their work. Announcement of the synthesis, a breakthrough in hormone research, was made Wednesday at a news conference by Dr. C. H. Li, professor of biochemistry and director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at the University of California at San Francisco.

Li's career studying hormones, the chemical messengers that regulate the body's functions, spans 32 years. The instrument borrowed from the Children's Cancer Research Institute in Boston,

Mass., was used in the step-by-step construction of the hormone, which is a chain-like protein molecule of 188 amino acid links.

Li and his colleagues borrowed it when they were unable to buy their own because of financial pressures on the laboratory caused by inflation and general cutbacks in federal funding of scientific research. Synthesis of human growth hormone — HGH — gives scientists a powerful new tool for probing many diseases, including cancer, arteriosclerosis and dwarfism.

Human growth hormone is secreted by the pituitary, a gland the size of a pea located at the base of the brain. The pituitary

secretes more than a dozen hormones that in turn control secretion of still more hormones by other glands.

In the past, HGH was available only from pituitaries taken from cadavers. The small, expensive supply was enough only for study of its structure and function and treatment of a few isolated cases of dwarfism in children.

But scientists discovered that HGH and growth hormone from sheep and cattle when administered to laboratory animals caused other effects besides stimulating growth. The hormone appears to hasten the healing of fractures and wounds, enhances the effectiveness of the sex hormones, aids the body in

production of antibodies to fight disease and lowers cholesterol in the blood.

"If you can synthesize a growth molecule, as we have done, then perhaps you can synthesize an antigrowth molecule and then an anticancer molecule," Li said. "Not only normal tissue growth, but abnormal tissue growth, like cancer, may depend on this molecule."

Since HGH affects cholesterol levels in the blood, and cholesterol is a factor in coronary heart disease, perhaps a slight change in the HGH molecule could lead to a chemical to control the arteriosclerosis-producing cholesterol, Li said.

Pitt United Fund Is Once Again Over Top

For the second consecutive year, Pitt County has topped the United Fund goal. As of Wednesday, a total of \$126,548.56 had been donated or pledged to the campaign. The 1971 goal was \$126,387.06.

Joseph O. Clark, campaign chairman for the 1970-71 drive, stressed that for several reasons the campaign has not yet been closed. "Several business firms and individuals are still in the process of completing their individual collections," Clark stated. They have promised to have their contributions in within the next several days. Clark said because of this and the fact that a few solicitations have not yet been made, the Pitt County United Fund officials wanted to give everyone an opportunity to participate.

Speaking about the goal established, Clark said, "The goal that was set for this year was a minimum amount of money the agencies participating need for the coming year in order for them to carry out their many worthwhile projects.

"Therefore, all of the money collected is vitally needed by

these agencies so that each of them can do a better job during the coming year," Clark added.

Clark asked that all volunteers throughout the county make every effort to complete the small number of solicitations not yet made and to turn in a final report to the United Fund office by the end of next week in order to officially close out the campaign.

Jack Lewis, president of the Pitt County United Fund, praised Clark and his volunteers. "I congratulate Joe Clark for a magnificent work," Lewis commented. "We hope that the trail of success blazed last year by Brantly Speight and Curtis Hendrix and followed by Joe Clark will enable us to provide more from the people of Pitt County to these agencies.

Clark expressed his gratitude to the people of Pitt County. "Our goal this year could not have been reached without the full cooperation of the hundreds of volunteers, and the generous donations made by the citizens and business firms of the county," he remarked.

Attack Bearden Address Big Ammunition Dump Wrecked By Explosions On South Vietnam Coast

In response to a December speech made by the dean of East Carolina University's business school indicating a stand against textile import quota restrictions, the University has received several letters from textile industry officials questioning the dean's arguments.

Dr. James Bearden acknowledged this morning that he had received several letters from textile industry heads, including some from Burlington Industries, attacking his stand against the quota restrictions.

The speech, delivered by Bearden last month, warned that import quotas backed by the state's textile firms could hurt North Carolina's farm export program and lock textile workers into low-paying jobs.

Burlington Industries, the largest manufacturer of textiles in the world, has reportedly directed at least one letter to the University's placement office threatening to cancel job recruiting dates on the campus in view of the speech made by Bearden.

The placement office said Wednesday that, as of then, Burlington Industries had not cancelled its recruiting dates on

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By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A 10-hour series of explosions today wrecked a big allied ammunition dump on the central coast of South Vietnam, killed three South Korean employees and destroyed more than 5,000 tons of munitions, officials reported.

Seven Americans and nine South Koreans were reported injured. The Koreans were employed by a Korean company working on a contract at the dump.

It was the worst ammunition explosion in South Vietnam in nearly two years.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the cause had not been determined, but an investigation was under way.

The spokesman said the blasts destroyed at least a third of the munitions in the dump at Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Field reports said 15,000 tons of ammunition of all types were in the stockpile, including artillery shells, mortars, hand grenades and small arms ammunition.

The depot is on the side of a mountain about a mile and a half west of South Vietnam's fourth largest city and is well away from the city's residential area. Windows two miles away were broken by the explosions.

The first explosion about 2 a.m. triggered thousands of rounds of artillery and rockets. The area was littered with shell fragments and hundreds of rounds that were blown away but did not explode. Canisters of tear gas also went off.

The explosions subsided about noon, but occasional artillery rounds were still going off, and two small fires continued to burn. Several areas of the depot were sectioned off by earthen walls, and this apparently prevented complete destruction.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command announced that 33 American servicemen were killed in action in Indochina last week, 32 others died of such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness, and 305 were wounded in action.

A spokesman said American battlefield deaths during 1970 totaled 4,204, the lowest in five

years and 55 per cent less than 1969's toll of 9,414.

The spokesman said nonhostile deaths totaled 1,841 in 1970, the lowest in that category in three years.

The U.S. Command said American casualties in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961, now total 44,241 killed in action, 9,064 dead from nonhostile causes and 293,529 wounded in action.

The U.S. Command also listed 1,431 U.S. servicemen as missing or captured.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 319 government troops killed in action last week and 841 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported 1,506 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed by allied forces last week, bringing total enemy losses since Jan. 1, 1961, to 691,881.

South Vietnamese troops claimed today that they killed 41 more North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three fights in the U Minh forest in the southern Mekong Delta. One South Vietnamese soldier was reported killed and four wounded.

Fieldcrest Mills Plant Source Of Pollutant In Green Mill Run

By CAROL TYER Reflector Staff Writer

Fieldcrest Mills said this morning that its Dickinson Avenue plant was the source of the pollutant which caused a fish kill in Green Mill Run Tuesday.

Fieldcrest division manager, Melvin Moore explained, "Monday night at about 11:30, 600 gallons of non-toxic fiber lubricant was inadvertently turned into a wrong drain at our plant at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road. Instead of its flowing into a settling basin where this valuable lubricant would normally have gone, it entered a drainage ditch and the hard rain during the night caused a rapid flow of the material into Green Mill Run. Since the Run has a basin-like formation at the Fifth Street crossing, the bulk of the lubricant was caught there before it found its way to the Tar River."

"We want to make it clear that this was a water soluble fiber lubricant which was colored with a fugitive or temporary dye for identification purposes and it is completely non-toxic. A. C. Turnage of Air and Water

Pollution said the dead fish seem to have been overcome by the mass of lubricant clogging their gills."

Dr. Vincent Bellis, a biologist at East Carolina University, said also that the damage done by the fish kill in the Run was not too extreme. "The stream should recover fairly quickly if this or some other material deadly to fish is not put into it again," he said.

He explained that some species of fish have survived the introduction of the pinkish industrial waste and that microscopic plants and animals taken from the stream since the fish have died seem to be faring well. "Since the base of the food chain hasn't been noticeably hurt, it should not take too long for the stream to return to normal. What has occurred has been a change in the relative abundance of certain species.

"Suckers and top minnows seem to be the hardest hit by the material put into the stream," Dr. Bellis said. "Top minnows, also called mosquito fish, were imported to this area from Central America to help keep down the mosquito population

since they eat mosquito larvae. Other species my students and I saw dead in the Run were sunfish, catfish, shiners, and some eels.

"The presence of dead eels shows that such a kill does have effects far beyond where it occurs," Dr. Bellis said. "These eels have migrated here to spawn, probably from the Pamlico Sound."

Dr. Bellis and some of his students found the source of the pollution. He explained, "I look at the Mill Run every morning as I cross it at Tenth Street on the way to work. I've seen it a lot of different shades and I've seen suds in it, but Tuesday morning I couldn't believe my eyes — it looked like flowing purple vomit."

"I went on to school and picked two graduate students in my department, Eric Slaughter and Diane Crumpler, and some equipment and we went back to investigate. We got samples of the water from various points in the stream and put some of the dead and dying fish on ice. Then we began to walk upstream. All we had to do was wade along following the red line. It took us

right to the pipe where the stuff apparently was released.

"I don't know what the material is or why it is toxic only to certain species. It seems now to have settled to the bottom of the stream and will probably disintegrate fairly quickly.

"Fieldcrest is not the only one that has a pipe running directly into the Mill Run or other streams or ditches that finally reach the Tar River.

"I look on this as an extremely unfortunate incident. People should be indignant about it, but the way our laws are now there is probably nothing illegal about the action of the industry involved. They were dumping into a ditch and unless the people having land along the ditch have objections, there is no problem for them. The only thing that is amiss about the material reaching the Mill Run further down and finally the river is that fish actually died. Had there been no kill, no one would have had any cause to object. The stream is classified 'D' — suitable for fish survival, not fish propagation.

"What it amounts to is that the public has to demand stricter laws, i.e. laws that can be and are enforced. Until then any pollution abatement of air, water, or land will be mostly voluntary and probably not that far-reaching or effective."

Voice Hope, Do Little Toward Peace Progress

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Representatives of Hanoi and Saigon at the Paris peace talks today expressed hopes that the New Year will bring some progress in the deadlocked talks. But they followed up with repetitions of old charges against their opponents.

"We express the wish that the conference will record progress in the coming year," North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told newsmen as he entered the first weekly meeting of 1971.

He added that recent promises by President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird of gradual American disengagement from the war only showed that the United States is determined to pursue the war under cover of its Vietnamization policy.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong delegate, said the Vietnamization policy proves that the United States has no real intention of

withdrawing all its forces from South Vietnam. Speaking first at the 98th weekly session of the talks, South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam said the New Year "has generated unanimous hopes that the negotiations will get out of the impasse and that 1971 will see the start of a new phase leading to the end of hostilities and the restoration of peace. For us who are around this table, we cannot merely say that we share this hope, rather, it is our duty to make this hope become reality."

Lam blamed North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for the stalemate and said their final objective remains the conquest of South Vietnam "by force and subversion" and the extension of Hanoi's Communist regime to Cambodia and Laos.

The American representative, David K. E. Bruce, accused the Communist delegations of rejecting all American proposals out of hand while trying to impose unacceptable conditions. "Incompatible with any kind of real negotiations."

Old And New Business For City Council

The City Council inaugurates its 1971 meetings tonight at 8 o'clock at the City Hall with an agenda of seven old items and six new items of business.

Old items to be considered by the Council begin with a public hearing on a request for a mobile home permit by Floyd Nichols who wants to place a mobile home at 301 Church Street. Another public hearing involves rezoning of Simon Moye property located on N.C. 11 across the road from Tice Drive in Theater. Moye wants the change from highway commercial to RA-20 so that a trailer

home can be accommodated. Highway frontage for a depth of 400 is to remain highway commercial.

Other public hearings are on a request for rezoning of the Nell S. Moseley property located on Washington Highway. She seeks a change from the present RA-20 residential zoning to one of highway commercial.

Confirmatory action at a public hearing is also being sought on the closing of sections of several streets — Second and Side Street from First to Third Street; Alton Hill, Washington, Evans, Cotanche, Reade and Side Street, all north of First

Street. In actuality, these streets have long been closed. Tonight's public hearing is necessary to fulfill legal requirements.

Still under old business are items covering a report on the status of Greenville Foundations tax status to be reported on by the city attorney; a report of the Council Committee of the Student Advisory Board; and consideration of a proposal from Pitt County to subsidize the solid waste disposal facility for Greenville.

New business agenda items will cover a wide range of subjects. Consideration will be

given to the City of Greenville purchasing a half page advertisement in Volume 7, Number 2 of the Wake Forest Law Review, which will feature discussions of municipal operations. The Redevelopment Commission is requesting approval to sell a parcel of land in the Shore Drive Project; and is also submitting an amended cooperation agreement for the Central Business District Project for the Council's consideration.

A petition will be discussed for street improvement on May Street from Truman Street to Sylvan Drive. The petition, for

curb, gutter and paving, meets legal requirements. Estimated cost of the project is \$7,619.85, with the city required to underwrite \$2,539.95 of that amount.

Two items which were considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission — on annexation of property located north of East 10th Street and rezoning of a parcel of land on US 264 By-Pass, are expected to be discussed by the Council.

A final agenda item calls for consideration of two tax refunds — one for \$25.28 and another for \$26.95.

Rates Lowered Planning-Zoning Board Takes Up Varied Items; Recommend Annexation

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

Rezoning, sub-division plat approvals and annexation were principal matters considered and approved by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission at their December meeting, a delayed one held last night at City Hall.

After hearing Ben Perry tell about projected plans for developers of King's Row Apartments to add 100 units to their already proposed 100 units in a development site north of 10th Street extended, the commissioners approved recommendation of annexation of the site.

In line with the policy of recommending annexation in a manner to round out the city limits, the motion made for this matter includes a recommendation to the City Council to

include the area east to Green Mill Run, west to the line proposed for U. S. 264 by-pass and extending to the Tar River,

to the extent that property owners will agree to annexation.

Approval was also recommended for a request by First Federal Savings and Loan Association to rezone one tract of property from R-15 residential to Shopping Center. The parcel of land, located at the intersection of U. S. 264 by-pass and the proposed Red Banks Road extension, will be for construction of a branch building. Attorney Kenneth Hite, representing the loan association, noted that an adjoining parcel of land was being earmarked as an "island of beauty which would furnish a pleasant transition from residential to commercial areas." Hite emphasized the

developer plans a building that will be an asset to the Lyndale Community which the site borders.

Two requests, added to the December agenda, were taken up by the commissioners. One was for Section 4 of Belvedere Sub-division. The request, calling for a change in street patterns different from the original 1963 approved plat, gives larger lots and better drainage, according to City Engineer C. A. Holliday. This request was approved. The second request was one seeking amendment of the final plat for the Oak Dale Sub-division. The commissioners approved the requested change of internal street patterns, which calls for changing street plans from 60 feet to 50 feet width. The revised plan supersedes the original

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Denim Fashions In Spring Parade

NEW STATUS FOR SPRING DENIMS — These three styles in denim were shown earlier this week in New York at a presentation by the Denim Council as part of the New York Couture National Press Week. From left, models wear gold denim shorts with multi-colored trim, an early American, striped denim dress with ruffle at hem in mid-calf length and purple and white striped pants with fringed boots. (AP Wirephoto)

Conduct At Funeral Questioned



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A wonderful Jewish friend of mine recently passed away, so I went to the funeral parlor to pay my respects. [I am of the Protestant faith.]

While there, many others came to pay their last respects. I was shocked to see a Roman Catholic woman, who should have known better, come in, kneel down beside the casket, make the sign of the cross over the casket, say a prayer and make the sign of the cross again.

She surely should have known that Jewish people do not kneel, nor do they wish others to kneel before them. And to have made a sign of the cross over a Jew, I think was in the worst possible taste. What is your opinion? APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Under those circumstances, a more sophisticated person would have known the Jewish customs and observed them, but the Roman Catholic lady was praying in her way, and should not be criticized. She did not make the sign of the cross "over" a Jew. The sign of the cross is simply a salutation to the Lord prior to offering a prayer. And the sign of the cross is made again after the prayer to close it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper to eat chicken with your hands? I went to a restaurant with my friend's family and I ordered fried chicken. When I picked up a leg and started to eat it they all stopped and stared at me. Boy, was I ever embarrassed! Was I wrong or not? LOVES CHICKEN

DEAR LOVES: You need not feel embarrassed for eating anything with your fingers, if it's easier to eat that way. [What a mess you'd have made had you attempted to cut up crisp fried chicken!] It is okay to use your hands provided you use your head!

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "A Reader" who felt that her laughing days were over because the next morning she was having a breast removed. I felt just as she did 18 months ago when I had both breasts removed. I was 48. Six weeks later I shocked my family and friends when I learned to swim, and dive! I am also learning to play the organ. Presently I am planning a trip to Australia to visit my daughter.

The surgery wasn't easy. There were moments of depression and plenty of tears. But there were compensations, too. Now I realize that I am more than my breasts. I

am myself, a complete person, regardless of how many parts of me may be missing. Now I have a leaner look than in my "38D" days. My \$50 prosthesis is on my closet shelf, never worn since the day I got it.

My family knows I am flat-chested, and why try to fool strangers into believing that I have more than meets the eye?

Tell "A Reader" that a breast, or breasts are nothing compared to her well-being and happiness. I am luckier than she because I have my husband. I agree, the road she is walking is lonely. A trip to surgery is always lonely. I've been there many times. Thanks, Abby, for listening. "G" IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong. The reason newspapers run pictures of brides and not grooms, is because people are interested in seeing the winners, not the losers. BURT THE BACHELOR

DEAR BURT: If that's the way you feel about marriage, please give the girls you know a break, and stay single.

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.

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

Robert Pittman Gives Program

Robert Pittman, president of the Greenville Art Society, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Carpe Diem Book Club.

He showed slides of the Greenville Sidewalk Art Show and of paintings of several artists. Pittman exhibited examples of books on art which can be purchased and explained that his main purpose was to promote the Greenville Art

Society. Mrs. Cleet Cleetwood, president, presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Harwell. After a business meeting, members were served refreshments by the hostess.

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ONE GROUP OF SCARFS 1/3 Off
ENTIRE STOCK-OF CASUAL GOVES 25% Off

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ANDREW GELLER PALIZZIO SHOES WERE TO \$19.90
30.00
ONE GROUP OF SHOES BY ADORES, VANELI, RED CROSS, CAPEZIO, MR. EASTON WERE TO 23.00 \$14.00
ONE GROUP DELISO DEBS FASHION SHOES WERE TO 28.00 \$17.90
ONE GROUP LIFE STRIDE SHOES SOLD TO \$18.00 \$12.90
ONE GROUP FRANK CARDONE FLATS SALE PRICED \$14.90
ONE GROUP RED CROSS COBBIES, JOYCE, CASUAL SHOES, LOW HEELS IN GOOD WALKING STYLES WERE TO 20.00 \$12.90
ONE GROUP HANDBAGS 1/3 Off

JEWELRY

COSTUME JEWELRY WERE 1.00-2.00-3.00 69¢-\$1.99

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ZALES JEWELERS

Etiquette Customs May Be Centuries Old UNC-G Receives Local Support

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time knights in armor opened their visors when meeting someone, to determine if they were confronted by friend or enemy. From this stems today's custom of tipping the hat.

In medieval days a man walking or riding on the right had the advantage of being able to unsheathe his sword quickly with his right hand. The position of deference is still to the right of the host or hostess.

"Although their practical purpose has vanished, many such etiquette traditions continue today," says Esther B. Aresty, whose new book, "The Best Behavior," traces the course of good manners from antiquity to the present.

Some customs that have outlived their usefulness, however, have been abandoned, such as the prohibition against cutting salad with a knife. This originated, Mrs. Aresty explains, before the advent of silver or stainless steel blades, when acid in the salad dressing would discolor knives then in use.

But other regulations laid down centuries ago remain valid to this day, notes the author, who researched hundreds of rare old courtesy and etiquette books. The earliest was "Instructions," written about 4,000 years ago by the Egyptian Ptahhotep.

"Deference to elders was preached in this ancient papyrus scroll and is one of the oldest rules of civilized mankind," she points out. "Another ancient

courtesy rule is the practice of breaking bread, rather than biting into a whole slice, apparently because it was customary to collect table leavings for the poor. This was even called for in the Talmud."

Earlier books were general, stressing courtesy and human relationships rather than specific rules, Mrs. Aresty says. At the beginning of the 19th century, etiquette books, while they contained some elements of the courtesy books, became volumes of regulations.

However, Mrs. Aresty thinks that conforming to such regulations is not the basis of good manners. "You can put the forks on the right side and the knives on the left side of the plate—you may confuse your guests but all you've done is violate a regulation. But if you sit at the table with curlers in your hair and don't give your guests a chance to talk, then you're guilty of bad manners."

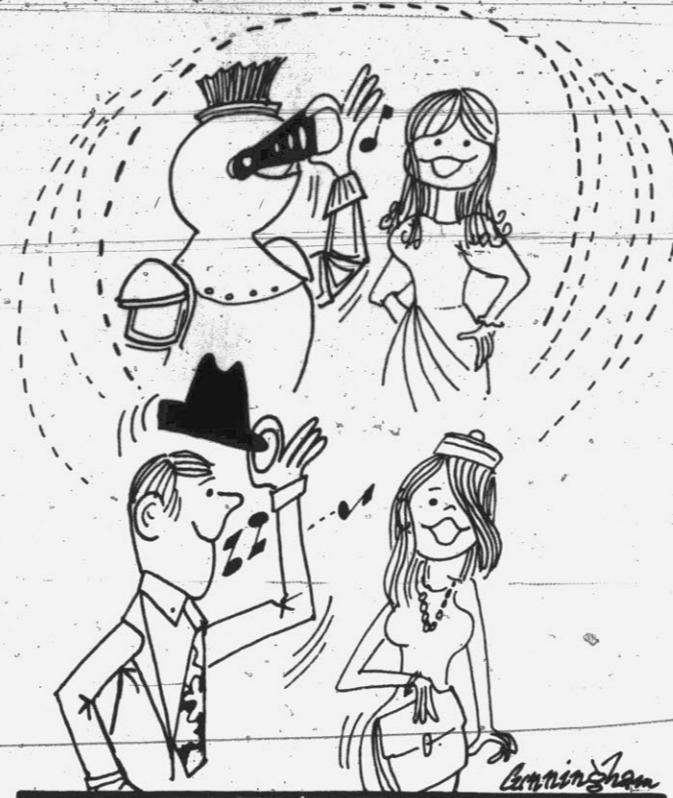
"Anything that offends is bad manners and you can define good manners in just three words: consideration for others," she states. "Manners are what separates the herds from the leaders, the savages from the civilized."

While admitting that today's fast-paced life necessitates more informality, she contends that elimination of the niceties, in the area of man-woman relationships, is a "shattering loss."

"It's a great pleasure to be a woman and have a man look after you," declares the author, who confesses "I'm not a woman's lib gal. Women are emasculating men in this country and women's lib is delivering the coup de grace."

The trim, well-groomed authority on manners of the past is particularly outspoken in her criticisms of children's manners of the present. Noting that manners were taught in school around the turn of the century, she adds that it would be a good idea for schools to reintroduce such a program.

"You must teach manners; they're not instinctive. The public school system must become



GREENSBORO—Pitt County alumni are continuing their support of the 1970-71 Alumni Annual Giving Campaign of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, according to the latest report by Mrs. Henry M. Johnston and Mrs. Cameron Dudley, co-chairmen who are both of Greenville.

The recent personal visitation part of the campaign conducted in the county has produced gifts amounting to \$747 the report reveals.

Additional contributions from the area will be made from personal visitation responses received Feb. 15 and those

reached through the mail by class agents after that date and until commencement.

The entire campaign's goal for the academic year is \$150,000. The sum will be used to support university programs not provided for by state appropriations. These include 28 alumni scholarships worth \$750 each, teaching excellence awards to members of the faculty, a distinguished professorship and many other needs.

The Pitt County workers who helped conduct the personal visitation campaign are: Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., Mrs. Joseph Boyette, Mrs. Odell Welborn, Mrs. Leslie H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Denny, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. I. Jack Edwards, Mrs. W. G. Friddle Jr., Mrs. David A. Evans, Mrs. Charles E. Woodall, Mrs. Simon J. Waters Jr., Mrs. Hugh T. Stokes Jr., Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Mrs. Herbert L. Ormond and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, all of Greenville.

New Title, Girl On The Go-Go

MADRID, Spain (WNS) — Susan Miller, 25, has been elected the Go-Go Girl of 1970 by startlets, models and male girl-watchers here. Her go-go qualifications: she was born in Germany, educated in Kenya and graduated to news reporting in England. "I soon learned that it is easier for a blonde to make news than to write it," she said, and tried movie-acting in Italy. Now that she is Spain's top model, she is writing her first novel, "Men Are Beautiful Bores."

Others who participated are Mrs. Clifford Ray Whichard of Bethel and Mrs. Obed Castelleo of Winterville.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Orange Juice
Eggs Benedict
Raisin Nut Rolls Beverage
RAISIN NUT ROLLS
This delicious coffeecake is made with yeast.

2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 1/2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
4 egg yolks

floured stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out to a 12 by 9 inch rectangle. Spread with half the Raisin nut Filling to about 1 inch from edges. Roll up from 12-inch side; seal well. Place seam side down on buttered cookie sheet. Repeat process with other half of dough. Let rise as previously—1 hour. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden-brown—about 30 minutes. Makes 2 rolls.

RAISIN NUT FILLING: Mix together 1/4 cup (1/2 of a 1/4-pound stick) soft butter, 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts and 1 cup golden raisins.

Raisin Nut Filling, see below
In a small mixing bowl dissolve yeast in water; stir in sugar and vanilla. Into a medium mixing bowl turn the flour and salt; with a pastry blender cut in butter until particles are small; add yeast mixture; stir well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well with a wooden spoon after each addition. Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled—1 hour. Turn out half the dough—it will be very soft—on a well-floured pastry cloth; with a

lic school system must become surrogate parents in many ways because children are growing up without parental supervision" says Mrs. Aresty, the mother of a grown son and daughter.

"In this country etiquette writers have always complained about the behavior of children," she goes on. "The tantrum is an American phenomenon. In Europe you rarely see the squalling cutups that are commonplace here."

The rules of etiquette change constantly, Mrs. Aresty points out, and what is accepted at one period can be considered wrong at another time.

ners in Europe, since they had plenty of leisure and social life centered around their needs. Thus they wrote the earlier etiquette volumes: but in America women became the custodians of manners and here they wrote the books.

The rules of etiquette change constantly, Mrs. Aresty points out, and what is accepted at one period can be considered wrong at another time.

Births

Claybrook
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Claybrook, Ayden, a son, Scott Davis, on Jan. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wynne
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas Wynne, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Johnny Wayne, on Jan. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

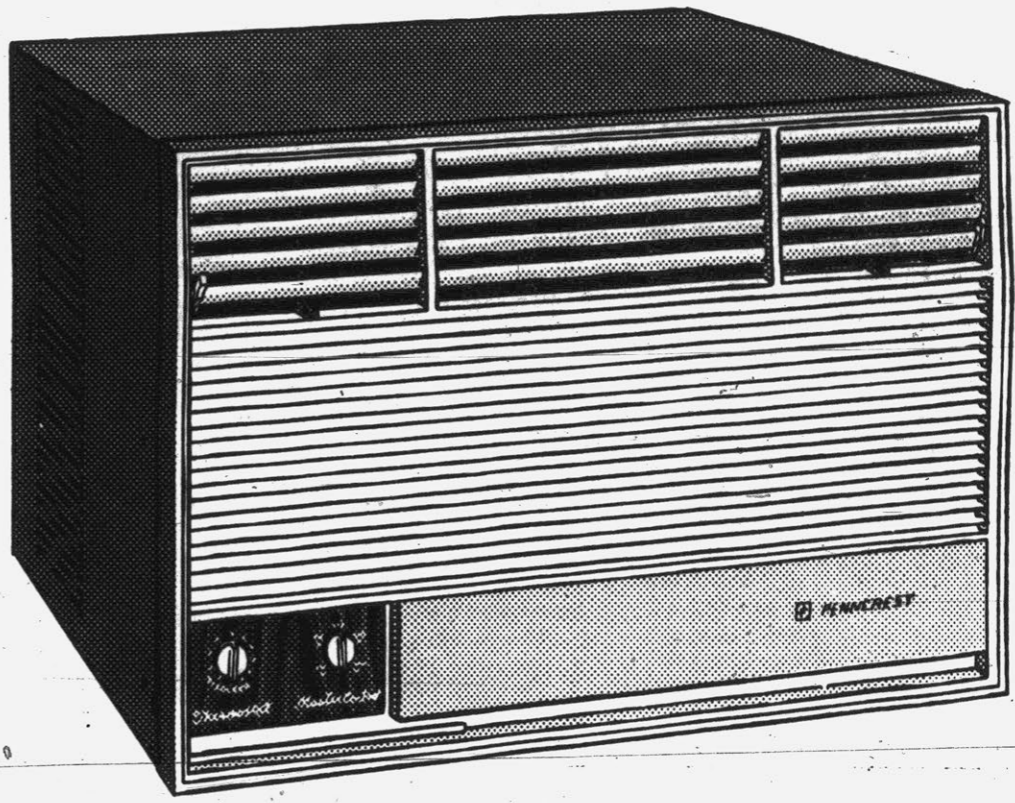
Kimbro
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Kimbro Jr., 2605 E. 10th St., a son, Christopher Whitfield, on Jan. 4, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Some good cooks like to simmer shrimp in beer—a pound of shrimp to a 12-ounce can of beer. Peppercorns and bay leaf, celery tops and parsley springs may be added to the beer.

TRESS-CO
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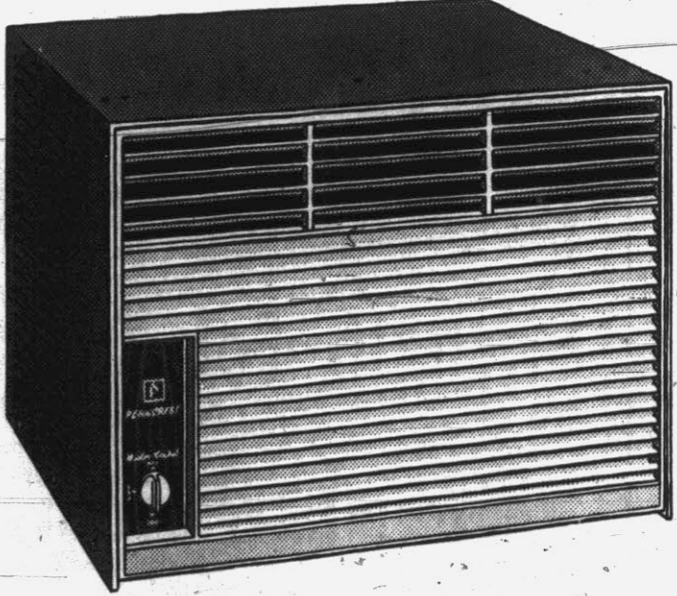
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Look at these value-packed features: 2 speed fan, 2 speed cooling, adjustable thermostat, and slide-out chassis. A real bargain for you early shoppers!

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Penncrest 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

This model features a single speed fan and single speed cooling. Smooth, quiet, and economical.

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Value. It still means something at Penneys.

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Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:00—Use your Penney Charge Card!

Fun Games, Fun Prices. Game Table Sale!



\$344

Reg. \$399. Foremost Custom Deluxe 8' pool table with 3 year guarantee. 2 1/2" Steelite honeycomb playfield, wool and nylon blend cloth. Furniture styling. Includes balls, 2 cues, wood triangle, cue repair kit, chalk and rule book.

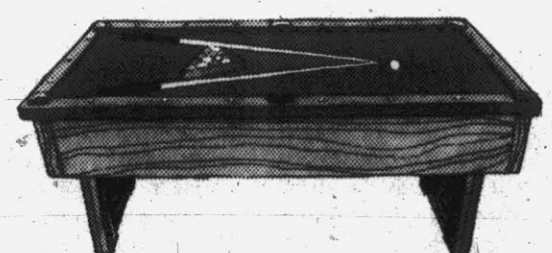
3 year guarantee: Within 3 (three) years of purchase, we will repair or replace, as we find necessary, any part of your Foremost Pool Table that is defective in material or workmanship. All labor costs are included. Just contact us for service.

Prices Effective Through Saturday!

\$244

Reg. \$299. Foremost Custom 8' pool table with 3 year guarantee. 1 1/2" Steelite honeycomb playfield. Adjustable leg levelers. Includes balls, 2 cues, wood triangle, cue repair kit, chalk and rule book.

3 year guarantee: Within 3 (three) years of purchase, we will repair or replace, as we find necessary, any part of your Foremost Pool Table that is defective in material or workmanship. All labor costs are included. Just contact us for service.



Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:00—Use your Penney Charge Card!

Census Underlines Transition

Decreasing population in eastern counties and communities indicates shifting of people which is not necessarily bad.

Over the past decade thousands have left the farms and moved to larger cities because there was a decline in need for farm labor. While this is having considerable effect on the total population of some sections of the state it has not always meant economic depression, since the population that remained usually had the higher incomes. Thus

Personal Side To 1970 News

By BRYAN HAILSLIP
RALEIGH — Good-bye, 1970.

What a year it was! Its events and decisions altered the course of destiny. It brought slapstick and tragedy, times of emotional crisis and triumph, moments of dismay and hilarity. After '70, life can't be the same.

I'm not talking about space travel and political upheaval, either, or crimes and scandal involving the beautiful and not-so-beautiful people. The significance of '70 was closer home than that.

What the year meant occurred to me while reading those lists of "ten top stories." You've seen 'em. Since January 1, newspapers have carried columns on the most important stories of 1970 for the world, the nation, the state and the hometown.

It's a fine exercise in instant history. Maybe a little pompous, sometimes a bit tedious, but altogether a good way to review and preserve the record.

What struck me was that in the future, looking back to



BRYAN HAILSLIP

1970, I'm not likely to recall any of those stories in more than hazy outline.

The things that made me glad, sad or mad, and otherwise earned a place in memory were personal, the encounters of family and outside world that changed the pattern of daily life.

My Very Own Ten

So I put together my own list of Haislip Happenings for 1970. There's neither chronology nor order of importance in the listing. You're welcome to look it over and prepare your own.

LAW AND ORDER. The day the dog-catcher nabbed Taffy made one of the year's unforgettable episodes.

An anguished telephone call from home brought the news that our mongrel pooch (adopted from the pound to please our daughter) had been discovered loitering a half-block away.

A nice officer stopped by that evening to serve the summons to court for allowing a dog to run loose. I described Taffy's sweet disposition, and invited him to the porch to see for himself. She curled her lip, growled and all but chewed the buttons off his uniform while I backed him away hastily, explaining it must be a reversal of personality brought on by nerves.

The judge was sympathetic but firm. We restricted Taffy's roaming, and assigned her owner to accompany her on early

morning walks.

One More Driver RISING HIGHWAY TRAFFIC. We sent out another driver to add to traffic congestion. Zesley got his license within the week after his 16th birthday.

Actually, his operation of the car didn't worry us. He's capable and careful. It's his sense of time that is imperfect.

He was late coming in his first night out with the car. "Where do you think he is? I know he's been in an accident. Shouldn't you call the hospital?" said Mary Allen.

He ambled in forty-five minutes past deadline, surprised to find us still up. "Is this what it's going to be like?" his mother sighed, visualizing wakeful evenings ahead.

STYLE AND BEAUTY. Pant suits and midi-skirts were scarce around our house, but the female concern for appearance made itself evident in other ways.

The Woman Emerges. Teresa took longer getting ready for school. She experimented with her hair. A flush of color appeared on her lips. Her eyes had shadows not left by late study.

Then came the day that set off the transition from tomboy to 12-year-old young woman. She had her ears pierced.

I took it quietly. As a daddy, I prefer the natural article untouched by paint and decoration. As a man, I recognized (not without qualms) the inevitability of the process for attraction of the opposite sex.

AT HOME AND ABROAD. Among other '70 memories ... trading off our eight-year-old car for a bright, new compact; a tearful time for Mary Allen who becomes attached to autos as to old friends ... kicking the smoking habit ... a marooned afternoon on Baldhead Island with select members of the North Carolina Press Association ... musical appreciation, and a FOC concert hard to forget ... a fabulous weekend at Freepport, Grand Bahama Island, married by Mary Allen's loss of a gold ear-ring, more than wiping out my \$2.75 winnings at the slot machines.

The gutsy courage of my father, having a leg amputated at 85, inspired us all. He came through it with gritty humor, saying, "Well, they've finally cut me down to size." Physically, perhaps; his spirit remained untrimmed and ample.

FULL EMPLOYMENT. The year's climax was a change of jobs which put me back on a news beat and behind a typewriter. Joining the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies was a challenge and opportunity that changed my life. That's my story of the year. You'd better believe it. Hello, 1971!

during the 1960s the east has undergone a transitional phase that had to come, if our area was to enter a new era with more balanced incomes for those who remained.

With this background in mind, Greenville, Pitt County and our other municipalities should be particularly pleased with the official population figures as compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

Greenville, Pitt County, Ayden, Farmville, Grifton and Winterville all showed population gains during the decade and Bethel had only a very small decrease. This was achieved despite the fact that many people were leaving the farms for other areas, just as elsewhere in the east.

Pitt's population went from 69,942 to 73,900 during the 1960s. Greenville's went from 22,860 to 29,063. Ayden increased from 3,108 to 3,450; Farmville from 3,997 to 4,424. Winterville from 1,418 to 1,437. Grifton from 1,816 to 1,860. Bethel's decrease was mild, from 1,578 to 1,514.

These final figures indicate to us a healthy situation in Pitt County. We have had reasonable growth in the county, due largely to new people coming in to offset those who were forced to leave because of shrinking farm employment. We believe this has been due to considerable work by local leaders to bring about industrial development and new business interests, as well as the huge growth which has taken place at East Carolina University.

Pitt County's growth has been modest by some standards during the 1960s. However it has been a healthy growth. We should continue to search for industries and promote other development which will give all our people the best standard of living possible.

Beatty's Vote Bill Is Reviewed

By JOHN KILGO

Mecklenburg Rep. Jim Beatty says he plans to introduce a measure in the upcoming session of the North Carolina General Assembly which could give 18-year-olds the right to vote in State and local elections. Beatty made similar proposals in 1967 and 1969 but didn't get them off the ground.

"In view of what has happened," Beatty says, "I would predict that chances are very good that the Legislature will vote to allow 18-year-olds to vote."

The U. S. Supreme Court, of course, has upheld the right of Congress to allow 18-year-olds to vote in federal elections, but the States must set the voting age for state and local elections.

"Since the Supreme Court ruling," Beatty says, "I've had numerous people in the Legislature call and say they would support a measure to allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections in North Carolina. I will introduce a bill to that effect early in the session and I'll try to get as many co-sponsors as possible. I hope it will be a bipartisan effort, with leaders of both parties supporting it."

To give the right to vote to 18-year-olds in local and state elections in North Carolina, the State's constitution would have to be amended. And amending the North Carolina constitution is about as easy as shooting a fly out of a tree at 300 years.

First, Beatty's bill would have to pass both houses of the General Assembly by a three-fifths vote. Then it would have to be approved by the state's registered voters in the next general election. Beatty knows that's not going to be an easy task.

"I feel there will be enough support in the General Assembly to pass the measure this year," Beatty said, "but when it comes before the voters to be ratified, that'll be another story. Due to the decrease in campus demonstrations, I'd say we're in better shape with the voters in this area than we would have been, say, two years ago. But if we had to put it to a vote at this time, I

don't think it would pass without a lot of support from the state's political leadership, both Democrat and Republican. I think the attitude of the voters today is more sympathetic towards people and voting rights, but I'm not sure the pendulum has swung far enough back to pass it."

Beatty's 1967 bill on the 18-year-old vote passed one reading of the House before it was killed. In 1969 it never got out of Rep. Ike Andrews' Constitutional Amendments Committee. Supporters of the measure feel that it had enough committee votes to win approval, but say it was called to a vote when most of them were absent.

They also contend that while Gov. Bob Scott was telling youth groups that he was for the measure, his people were working against it.

"The Governor didn't want that bill passed in 1969," one legislator said, "and that's why it was killed in committee."

Gov. Scott said recently that in view of the Supreme Court ruling, it might be a good idea to make the 18-year-old vote uniform in North Carolina. If the Governor indeed has this attitude, Beatty's bill would appear to be in good shape in the Legislature.

Beatty says he disagrees with the Supreme Court's ruling.

"Granted, I'm no constitutional authority," he says, "but it seems to me that the Founding Fathers gave the States the right to decide voting ages in all elections. But now that the Court has ruled that Congress can set voting ages for federal elections, I believe we should take it a step further in North Carolina and give 18-year-olds the right to vote, period. After all, it seems rather ludicrous to say that an 18-year-old is responsible enough to vote for President, but not for members of his City Council."

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"Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two feelings — admiration or pity." — Anatole France.

Strength For Today

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF BOTTLE

Almost everyone who has come in contact with Alcoholics Anonymous is enthusiastic about the organization. Just recently I talked for several hours with a boyhood friend who had fought a losing fight with liquor for thirty years. Alcoholics Anonymous got hold of him seven years ago. Since that time he has had a happy life and has been fulfilling the promise of his youth.

One statement he made lingered long in my mind: "What I do now," he said, "I do without benefit of bottle." For thirty years his every thought, desire, act was dominated by an overwhelming polarity. If he

LEGACY OF DUBIOUS VALUE!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Dissent By Harlan

Let me come back, if I may, to the disgraceful performance of the Supreme Court in this matter of 18-year-old voting. The several opinions handed down on December 21 added up to one of the sorriest chapters ever written in the history of our jurisprudence.

There was no "opinion of the Court." Five members could not be found to agree on

anything. Justice Black delivered himself of a shabby exercise in specious reasoning. Justice Douglas contributed a note of bland arrogance: He thought the intention of the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment "irrelevant" to the decision at hand. And Justice Brennan, speaking for White and Marshall also, came up with the airy notion that the Court

has some authority to review not merely the powers of the Congress but the wisdom of the Congress also.

The upshot of this dismaying exhibition is that 18-year-olds have required a right to vote in so-called "national" elections. It is a right that Congress had no power to convey. By sanctioning this seizure of the States' plainly reserved powers, the five justices have fallen into Fagin's role: They are trafficking in stolen goods.

Four members of the Court — Harlan, Burger, Stewart and Blackmun — entered a passionate protest against their brothers' action. Harlan, especially, was at his best. His powerful dissent of December 21 ranked with his superlative statement eight years ago in *Baker v. Carr*, the Tennessee reapportionment case. Nearly blind at 71, Harlan still sees our constitutional structure with absolute clarity.

"From the standpoint of the bedrock of the constitutional structure of this Nation," he wrote, "these cases bring us to a crossroad that is marked with a formidable 'Stop' sign." He begged his activist brothers to pause — to "consider whether sound doctrine does not in truth require us to hold that one or more of the changes which Congress has sought to make can be accomplished only by constitutional amendment."

The key to constitutional interpretation, Harlan insisted, must always be the intention of the framers. He quoted one of the principal authors of the Fourteenth Amendment, Senator Sumner of Ohio, to make his point:

"Every Constitution embodies the principles of its framers. It is a transcript of their minds. If its meaning in any place is open to doubt, or

(Continued on page 5)

Life's Little Quirks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is a strange sieve.

It nets and keeps the glory of past days; it tends to mute or diminish the hurts and terrors of yesterday. That is why people with good memories are usually optimists. The more memories they have, the more they appreciate the varied wonders of life.

Your own life is undoubtedly more interesting if you can look back and remember when—

People said of a stale joke, "That had whiskers on it when Hector was a pup."

An Irishman, an Italian and a Scotsman—John McCormack, Enrico Caruso and Sir Harry Lauder—were the most popular



HAL BOYLE

visiting foreign singers since showman P. T. Barnum brought Jenny Lind from Sweden in the 19th century.

Most American homes had a well and a pump in the backyard.

The insurance agent called once a week on large families, and mother doled him out a dime apiece for burial insurance for the kids.

Fat was a symbol of victory. It showed that a man earned enough money to eat himself out of shape.

When a fellow was particularly pleased with something he

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Jan. 7, 1931

Greenville High School defeated New Bern High School by a close score of 25-24 last night in a basketball game held in the city. The game started out fast and furious with New Bern registering first. In the first half New Bern undoubtedly had the edge. With only two and one-half minutes to go New Bern had a three point edge. Then came a foul shot for Greenville winning the game for Greenville High School.

Chairman Woods of the Hoover committee on employment estimated today that there are between four and five million unemployed people in the United States.

Money blew all over town here today. Yes sir, real honest-to-goodness legal tender in fives, tens and twenties. It happened when a local man started to walk to the bank with \$400 in bills in his bank book. His coat caught in the door of the bank and he dropped the cash to the sidewalk. A high wind sent the money swirling. Frantic passersby scurried to help recover the money and when the scramble was over the man was short \$60.

Other Editors Say 'Voice Of Youth'

(Jacksonville Daily News)

In the view of Senator-elect Robert A. Taft Jr., R-Ohio, the Supreme Court's upholding of the Voting Rights Act amendment of 1970 giving the vote to 18-to-20-year-olds in presidential elections "should encourage both political parties to listen to the concerns of youth and to respond meaningfully."

Indeed, they should listen to all Americans. It remains to be seen, however, whether they will heed the "voice of youth" any more than that of any other category of voters.

It was a long time after the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution before the parties began listening to black voters. In the half-century since the 19th Amendment, they have never given special attention to women.

This is not because the political parties are deaf; they have very acute hearing. But what they hear is this:

"This is not because the political parties are deaf; they have very acute hearing. But what they hear is this: In the 1968 election, in the four states in which under-21s could vote — Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii — only 33 per cent of the youths eligible to go to the polls did so.

In the same election, nationwide, only 51 per cent of those in the 21-to-24 age bracket voted. This compared with 60 per cent of those between 25 and 29, 72 per cent of those between 30 and 64 and 66 per cent of those over 65.

This is the voice the politicians hear. And while it may be further broken down into black and white, male and female, farmer and blue-collar worker and the gray-flannel businessman, it is overwhelmingly the voice of Americans who are over the age of 25, who are working, raising families and paying the taxes that keep the country going — and who vote.

Even if all the newly enfranchised 18-to-20-year-olds were to vote in 1972, only if they united into a single bloc in key states could they swing the election. This is a possibility but is considered unlikely, for youth is as varied as the rest of the American electorate.

Of the 11.5 million potential voters under 21 in 1972, 4.1 million will be working full time, 4 million will be in college, 1 million will be in the armed services and the rest will be scattered among other categories.

If history is any guide, the welcome "voice of youth" will join with the swell all sorts of other voices, but it will hardly dominate any one of them.

Grocery Promotion Previews

By ELMER ROESSNER

The outlook for grocers this year is for a moderate increase in sales at lower margins. To maintain profits under these circumstances, stronger promotional efforts are likely. There will be more dynamic advertising, more eye-catching sales, and more attention-getting stunts.

For example, the Super Valu chain is suggesting these promotions to its store managers:

Tying in with local livestock shows...It reports that the Green Bay stores bought 55 steers at a 4 — H show at Madison, Wis., and advertised the fine quality beef, gaining sales and good will.

Birthday cake. A Super Valu store at Brainerd, Minn., celebrated its birthday with a 1,500-pound cake, advertised as the largest in the world. Baked in were gelatin capsules, each one awarding a prize. Result: sales equal to the store's grand opening event.

Dutch auction. Oney's Food Market, Havana, Ill., repeated a Dutch auction at which the prices go down at each call, and the first bid takes it. Example: a 15-pound ham, started at \$10, finally went for \$4.28.

Produce in midwinter. Minneapolis division stores arranged a series of sales of fresh produce in midwinter, advertising Wednesday-to-



ELMER ROESSNER

Saturday produce days. Strawberries and watermelons were featured. One store sold five tons of bananas.

Lucky number. A Fargo, N. D., store revived an oldie: a lucky number draw. Numbers were passed out to each customer and each week for 14 weeks \$100 in prizes were awarded. Unclaimed prizes were added to suc-

ceeding pots. Results: "excellent."

Family Fun. A Hartford, Wis., store staged a series of family fun nights with a live clown, free popcorn, coffee and doughnuts, a balloon bust, hot dogs and nickel soft drinks.

Free Groceries

Lottery. A Walhalla, Wis., store gave patrons extra checkout tapes and invited them to sign them and deposit them in a box at the store. Each week a tape is drawn and the person named gets her money back.

"Miracle Mom." Placques were offered each week for the best poem by a child on his or her "miracle mom" by one group of stores. The top season prize was a trip for mom and dad to the Bahamas. Pictures and stories of each week's mom were supplied to local papers.

Hot specials. When an Ashland, Ky., store changed to a 24-hour, 7-day weekly opening, it advertised hot specials every midnight. It kept the store busy from

midnight on to 2:30 a.m.

These and scores of other stunts will be put on by chains and independent stores across the country this year. They won't be confined to groceries, either; variations will pop up in department, variety, appliance, furniture and other stores as merchants dust off the old axiom: "You can't sell 'em unless you get 'em into the store." Economy Wave Hits Promotional Printing

Didn't you get so many calendars this year? Because of the "wave of economy sweeping through" many corporations, many of them didn't send out 1971 calendars. Other companies have pared their mailing lists. Checks have shown that many aren't used simply because a typical business has been getting twice as many as can be used.

Some other companies are dropping fancy house organs or cutting mailing lists. Some are switching to newsletters. Annual reports may be more factual than flossy this year, too.

UN Envoy Flies To Jerusalem

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring flies to Jerusalem today in an effort to get his Middle East peace talks moving.

Diplomatic sources said the Swedish diplomat bowed to Israeli demands after concluding that substantive discussions could not begin at U.N. headquarters until he conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

U.N. diplomats expressed belief that the Jerusalem visit would be brief and that Jarring's talks at U.N. headquarters with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan would start again in two or three days.

Jarring decided to make the trip after Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teikoah urged for the second successive day that he ac-

cept an invitation extended by Eban in a message Dec. 28.

Arab sources charged privately that the proposal was a stall to delay the peace talks, but Western diplomats said Jarring believed the Jerusalem visit was necessary to get the talks off the ground.

It was not clear why Israel placed so much stress on the meeting, but some observers speculated Eban might seek to shift the site of the indirect Arab-Israeli talks to Cyprus or some other location closer to the Middle East.

Eban in his invitation to Jarring said he wanted to survey the situation, to acquaint you with the basic views of my government, and to discuss steps necessary to ensure the fulfillment of your mission for the promotion of agreement on the establishment of peace."

Meanwhile, the chief U.N. delegates of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union held another of their periodic meetings on the Middle East Wednesday, welcomed the reactivation of the peace talks and expressed hope they would succeed.

They disagreed, however, on the role they should play. The United States took the position that they should remain in the background and let Jarring carry on in his own way. The Soviet Union wanted the Big Four to take a more active role, perhaps offering guidelines for the talks. Britain and France expressed their readiness to help, when and if needed.

The Nixon administration was reported advising Israel and the Arabs that they must abandon their "maximum" positions and make concessions if they really

want a settlement.

Informed sources in Jerusalem said the Israeli government has asked Washington whether it thinks the question of the Palestine refugees should be discussed in the first stage of the renewed talks.

Israel always has said it would discuss the refugee problem only in the context of a final peace agreement with the Arabs. But Eban at a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour reportedly said his government was considering giving ground on this timing.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan suggested that the Arab states might resume the shooting in the Middle East if the negotiations don't go their way.

"I expect they will give the talks some time in order to see if they are decisive from their point of view, before opening

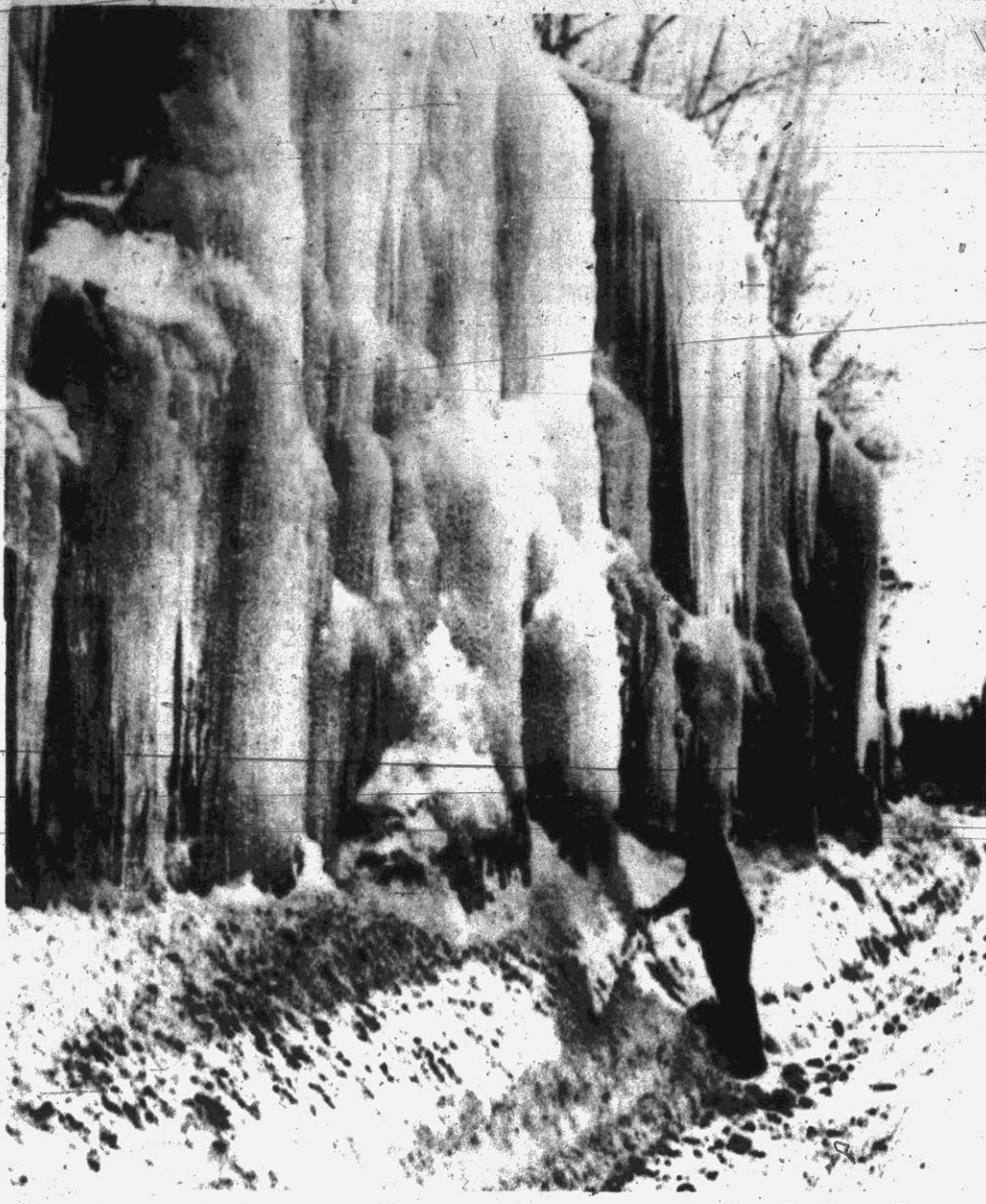
fire," Dayan told a student rally in Haifa.

He said Israel would not open fire "because there is no reason for such a move."

The government chiefs of Egypt, Libya, Syria and Sudan announced they will meet in Cairo Jan. 20 to prepare for the possibility of resumption of war with Israel.

The Arab commission supervising the truce in Jordan between the Palestinian Guerrillas and the Jordanian army reported that a policeman and two civilians were killed in Amman Wednesday and nine others wounded in a two-hour clash between guerrillas and government security forces.

The commission said "armed elements of an unknown group" attacked a police station.



LARGER THAN USUAL — Edward Kennedy, Jr. tries to measure thickness of icicles on cliff at Hairpin Turn of the Mohawk Trail in North Adams (Mass.). Weather conditions have been ideal for forming icicles, and veteran observers say they are larger than usual this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Promotions Announced

East Carolina University School of Music Dean Thomas W. Miller has announced the promotion of four members of the ECU music faculty.

Dr. Thomas H. Carpenter, associate professor and chairman of the music education faculty, was promoted to full professor.

Dr. Paul A. Aliapoulos, assistant professor and assistant

dean of the School of Music, was elevated to the rank of associate professor. Appointed to the faculty in 1966, Dr. Aliapoulos was named assistant dean in 1970.

Dr. Ralph E. Verraastro, assistant professor, was advanced to associate professor.

Elizabeth Drake, assistant professor and member of the piano faculty, was promoted to associate professor.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

had done, he showed his pride by flexing his knees and snapping his red suspenders with his thumbs.

When the minister was to make an afternoon call, the first thing a wife did when she woke up that morning was to dust the family Bible to let him know he was coming to a deeply religious household.

The spread of radio in the 1920's was denounced by some moralists on the grounds that it would corrupt the laboring classes by keeping them up so late they wouldn't be able to put in the usual 10 hours of work the next day.

A young fellow who hung around soda fountains was known as a "drugstore cowboy." If he haunted pool halls, he was regarded as "penitentiary bait."

The most popular musical instrument in the land was a pocket comb covered with a piece of cigarette paper. Any kid could hum a soulful tune on it.

It wasn't thought necessary to get a college education to succeed, particularly in business. Most families were proud if they managed to send their children through high school.

You really got what you paid for—and you paid for it in cash. Those were the days—remember?

Voice Student In Recital Here

James W. Powers, Jr., East Carolina University voice student, was presented in a junior recital in the ECU School of Music Recital Hall Wednesday.

Accompanied by Karen Grace Register, Powers sang selections by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Schumann, Verdi, Wolf, Faure and Finzi. Also included in the program was a composition by Robin Hough, ECU alumnus.

Appearing with Powers were June Laine, soprano, who performed two works; Walt Ferrell, harpsichordist; Dr. Peter Dundon, cellist; and Dr. E. Robert Irwin, organist.

Powers has studied with Donald T. Bryant, Sandra Nicholson and Gladys White.

The United States and Great Britain declared war on Japan Dec. 8, 1941.

Raynor Going To Art Seminar

Jerry Raynor, art editor of The Daily Reflector, will attend a Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation seminar for southern journalists at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston Salem Sunday through Wednesday.

The program on "The Performing Arts" will emphasize the training of the dancer, actor, and musician, and preparation for performances by the technicians who stage them, as well as by the artists.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

if words are used which seem to have no fixed signification, we cannot err if we turn to the framers."

As Harlan went on to demonstrate, in a long and scholarly portion of his dissenting opinion, the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment never intended to take from the States their power to fix qualifications for voting. The actions of subsequent Congresses repeatedly have sustained this understanding. No formal amendment of the Constitution has affected this part of the federal plan.

"It must be recognized, of course," Harlan wrote in a classic paragraph, "that the amending process is not the only way in which constitutional understanding alters with time. The judiciary has long been entrusted with the task of applying the Constitution in changing circumstances, and as conditions change the Constitution in a sense changes as well.

"But when the Court gives the language of the Constitution an unforeseen application, it does so, whether explicitly or implicitly, in the name of some underlying purpose of the Framers. This is necessarily so; the federal judiciary, which by express constitutional provision is appointed for life, and therefore cannot be held responsible by the electorate, has no inherent general authority to establish the norms for the rest of society. It is limited to elaboration and application of the precepts ordained in the Constitution by the political representatives of the people.

"When the Court disregards the express intent and understanding of the Framers, it has invaded the realm of the political process to which the amending power was committed, and it has violated the constitutional structure which it is its highest duty to protect."



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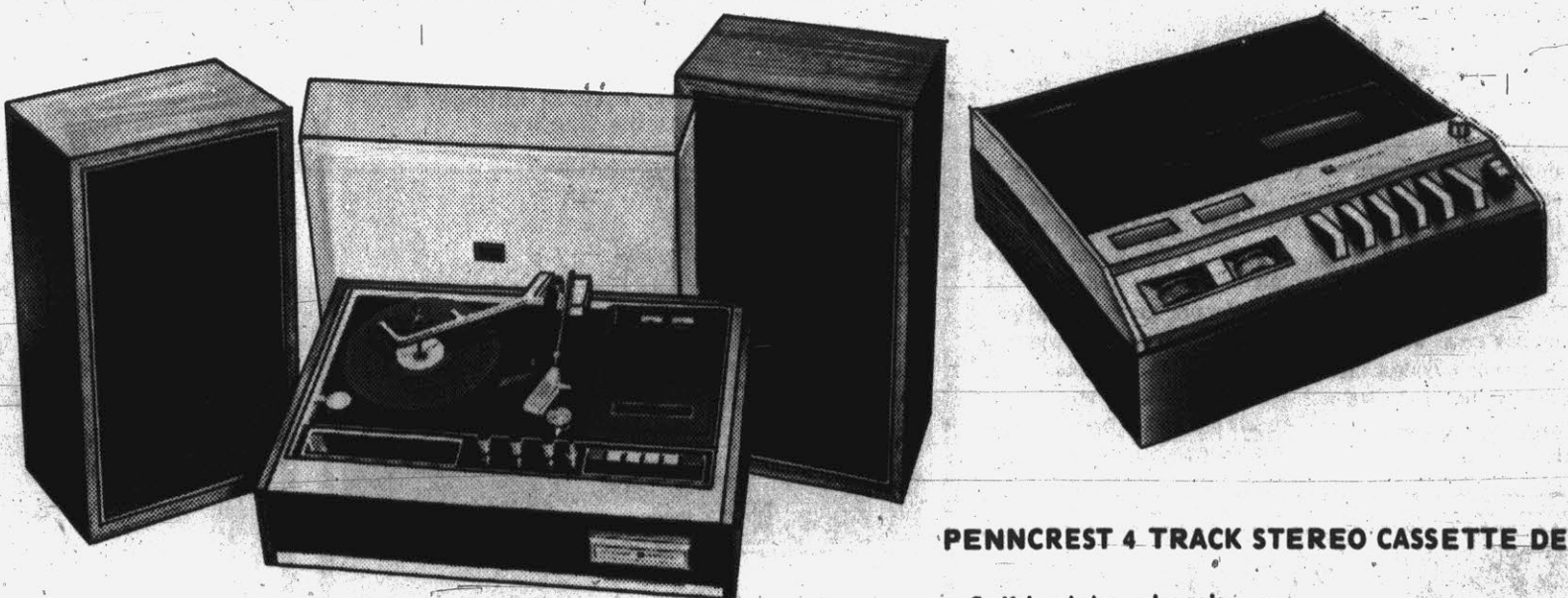


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THE SAN FRANCISCO SKYLINE is seen from Yerba Buena Island. Center, (left) is Ferry Building on the water front (Embarcadero), and the tallest building is the new Bank of America world headquarters. (UPI Telephoto)

Skyscraper Forest Is Unwanted

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In the city where they "saved" the bay and stopped the freeways, a rebellion has broken out against skyscrapers. It challenges the conviction, practically an article of national faith, that a city must grow and grow in order to survive economically. And the battle may end up with an 84-foot limit on new structures.

The anti-skyscraper forces argue that the city doesn't need tall buildings if they would blot out views of the lovely, bustling bay or cut up the skyline of the city's many hills.

On the other side the argument reads that with its population of 710,000 hemmed in

by water and suburbs, San Francisco must grow taller if it is to keep increasing its capacity as a Pacific Coast commercial center.

Some Notable Victories

San Franciscans have won some notable victories against progress-at-any-price in the past. They became so outraged by freeways in 1959 that ever since they have turned down a couple hundred million dollars in federal money for a cross-city super route, preferring instead to endure twice daily traffic jams.

In the late '60s a save-the-bay revolt opposed to landfill schemes in San Francisco Bay had the added result of forcing a reluctant legislature to grant tough powers to the Bay

Conservation and Development Commission, which remains active today.

But the skyscrapers have been intruding onto the landscape virtually unopposed until lately. A decade ago San Francisco had few buildings as high as 25 stories. Since, 21 high rise buildings have shot up, including the 840-foot pyramid and tower of Transamerica Corp., under construction, and the 52 stories of the Bank of America, the biggest building west of Chicago. Another 23 are planned.

Opposition also is shooting up. Anti-skyscraper forces won a

major victory in December—and temporarily defeated Mayor Joseph Alioto—when they persuaded the Bay Conservation and Development Commission to turn down the ferry port project—a \$110 million hotel-office complex on a 17-acre platform over the bay.

New Target

Now the target is the \$200 million U.S. Steel Co. project sought by a financially troubled port authority which, as part of the deal, would get a needed \$6 million passenger terminal.

When completed, it would replace five obsolete piers and furnish the city with \$4 to \$6 million annually in property taxes.

But the 550-foot structure would thrust above the towers of the San Francisco Bay Bridge and dwarf a famous landmark, the 185-foot tall Ferry Building.

When the planning commission voted 4-2 last September to endorse the U.S. Steel project, over the protest of its own staff, negative public reaction burst all around.

Mayor Alioto has taken no position in the U.S. Steel controversy. Generally he fa-

vors high rise buildings on the waterfront if they leave open space so people can walk to the water—much of it blocked off by miles of warehouse piers.

Commissioner John W. Sledge was sworn into office for another four year term. Mrs. Mary L. Davenport, Clerk of Court, administered the oath.

Halfway Houses For Women Envisioned

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Commissioner of Correction Lee Bounds says a pilot program of halfway houses for women prisoners is a project he envisions for all inmates in the prison system.

"We are pushing toward increasing responsibility for the individual," Bounds told the Correction Commission Wednesday.

The program of halfway houses for female prisoners is progressing slowly, but is encouraging, said Mrs. Elizabeth McCubbin, administrator of facilities for women prisoners.

She said the halfway houses, located in Raleigh and Charlotte, help inmates "get back in the order of things outside."

Four to five women live in each house with minimal supervision, Mrs. McCubbin said. They pay their own rent and utilities with salaries they earn.

The Raleigh halfway house is on the grounds of the women's prison. The Charlotte facility, the first to be established as a community center, is on the grounds of the YWCA.

Mrs. McCubbin said inmates who have become dependent on the prison institution adapt slowly to outside life at these facilities.

The project is designed to reduce the number of discharged prisoners that return on other charges.

The 1971 General Assembly will be asked to appropriate \$340,324 to continue the pilot study through the 1971-73 biennium.

Scott Message Is Due Thursday Promotion For Governor's Aide

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will deliver his biennial "state of the state" address to the North Carolina General Assembly next Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Scott will outline his legislative goals in the address before a joint session of the House and Senate in the House chambers.

The General Assembly convenes at noon Wednesday.

No date has been worked out for the governor's budget message but Scott has indicated it will come within a week of the legislative address.

RALEIGH (AP) — State Highway Patrol officer Wayne C. Keeter, a personal aide to Gov. Bob Scott, has been promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant.

Scott, promoted Keeter Wednesday, pinning the second lieutenant bars on him in a private ceremony. Keeter, 33, went to work as one of the governor's drivers and personal aides when Scott took office Jan. 3, 1969. He was immediately moved up from the rank of trooper to line sergeant.

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When the iris is transparent in the front, light reflection makes the eye look blue. A rich, golden brown pigment on the iris produces brown eyes. If the pigment is a thin layer of brown or is spotty, the iris is hazel, gray or flecked.

No two irises ever have exactly the same pattern. Consequently, there would be no trouble identifying a person if his iris pattern were known.

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Rescue Solved Barking Problem

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Charles Goodwin, who had been plagued by the constant barking of a dog when trying to sleep, called police one night.

Goodwin was assisting the police in removing the dog from the ledge of a bluff. The black dog had miraculously escaped death by breaking its fall from a bluff when it landed on the ledge.

Goodwin was on the ledge with the dog when firemen arrived. He put a rope around the dog and lowered it to a fireman on an extension ladder.

Goodwin descended the ladder and firemen turned the dog loose. It left the scene with a few short yips of joy and Goodwin returned to his home, hopefully for a night's rest.

MORE CRIME

LONDON (AP) — The number of indictable offenses, per thousand population, more than doubled in Britain between 1951 and 1968, an official report shows.

Convictions for drug offenses rose from about 4,500 in 1967 to 7,000 in 1969.

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Credit Card Becoming Familiar Inside Russia

NEW YORK (UPI)—America's favorite traveling companion—the little plastic credit card—is becoming a familiar sight in some circles inside the Soviet Union.

The card, developed in the United States 20 years ago and now familiar in most of the globe, made its first appearance in Russia about a year ago.

"The agreement covered Intourist facilities in Moscow, including hotels, restaurants, auto rental agencies and sightseeing tours. Airline, railroad and boat tickets are also charged through Intourist facilities, and the card is used to purchase tickets to the Bolshoi, the renting of chauffeured limousines and the hiring of interpreters. The original agreement has been expanded to cover similar services in Leningrad."

Hospital Bond Sales Okayed In Martin County

WILLIAMSTON — A resolution approving the sale of hospital bonds for the Martin County Hospital in the amount of \$2,100,000 was approved Monday by Martin County Commissioners.

"Since that time, visitors to Russia from the United States and other countries have made the card well known to Russians who provide products and services to foreigners," said Robert H. Pitt, president of Diners Club's International Division.

"The Soviet Union reports that some two million visitors crossed its borders during 1969, including approximately 50,000 Americans. With the Russians expanding their lodging facilities and actively working to promote tourism, we expect a further expansion in the use of credit cards."

Pitt said the first credit card accepted in the Soviet Union was honored in the summer of 1969 after an agreement was signed by representatives of Diners Club and Intourist, the Soviet government's official travel bureau. The agreement called for the card to be used by visitors to Russia from other countries around the world where the company is represented.

The card is used by diplomats, members of foreign embassy staffs and businessmen, as well as by vacationers, he said. Representatives of the company and the government are now considering wider use of the card.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LARGE SIZE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Listerine Antiseptic</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">KILLS GERMS FAST</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 84¢ 50¢ with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">388</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">45" WIDE SLIP COVER &</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Sport Fabrics</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 39¢-59¢ 25¢ YD. WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">141</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FAMILY SIZE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">COLGATE</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 74¢ 55¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">141</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IRREGULAR CANNON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Hand Towels</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">5 for \$1.00 WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">REG. 29¢ ea. 485</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24" X 48" BUILDERS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Peg Board</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 69¢ 50¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">141</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25 FT. THERM KING</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Weatherstrip</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Keeps out snow, cold, rain, dust, wind.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 43¢ 25¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">833</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MENS INSULATED</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Undersuits</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">WARM WITHOUT WEIGHT. PANTS AND JACKET. SIZES: M-L-XL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$9.77 \$7.00 WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">335</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD JAN. 7-8-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IRREGULAR DAN RIVER DOUBLE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Muslin Sheets</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">WHILE 200 LASTS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$2.00 \$1.50 WITH COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">335</p>

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Nightmare For Mother Losing Child In Fire



OTHER CHILD DIED—Mrs. Janice Hagans cuddles her 5-year-old son as she tells of being unable to save 2-year-old Angela in a fire. (AP Wirephoto)

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Tears rolled down her cheeks as Janice Hagans, 20-year-old divorcee and mother of two, recalled the early morning fire.

"The smoke was thick. . . I could hear my daughter crying, but I couldn't reach her." Mrs. Hagans clutched her 5-year-old son, William, as she told of the Monday morning blaze in her trailer home on the outskirts of Gastonia.

"She was saying, 'Mommy, mommy, I can't reach you.'" Then the cries stopped. Mrs. Hagans said someone grabbed her and pulled her away from the burning trailer.

Recalling the nightmare, the young mother said she and her two children moved into the trailer home last Saturday. They had come from California to be near her mother who lives in Gastonia.

"The children," she said, "were in the other bedroom playing with their Christmas toys when suddenly I saw that the trailer was on fire. It started from the gas heater which was between my bedroom and theirs."

Her first thought was to get

out, she said. She opened the door nearest to her and jumped to the ground. The door slammed shut, locking on the inside. She tried to open the door next to the children's bedroom and found it locked.

"The fire was spreading. I began screaming for help," she recalled. "I climbed on the trailer hitch and beat on a window leading to the children's room."

She managed to break the glass and smoke poured into her face. But she reached down and caught her son's hands and lifted him through the jagged glass of the broken window.

But her daughter, Angela Renee, two years younger and inches shorter than her brother, couldn't reach the top of the window. That's when her mother heard, "Mommy, mommy, I can't reach you."

That's when men arrived from a trailer next door. They tried to fight their way into the burning trailer but the heat was too intense.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Angela Renee Hagans at the Holiness Church of God in Gastonia.

Vermont Royster Is Taking UNC Post

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Vermont C. Royster, retiring editor of the Wall Street Journal, will become a Kenan professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina.

UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Royster's appointment Wednesday and said the Pulitzer Prize winner will assume the endowed chair in the School of Journalism next January.

Royster, a North Carolina native, will teach and conduct seminars in the School of Journalism as well as in departments within the College of Arts and Sciences and the General College.

"The return of this distinguished alumnus to the Uni-

versity of Chapel Hill," Sitterson said, "will add strength to our already strong School of Journalism, and his teaching in the broad area of public affairs will provide an opportunity for students in several departments to benefit from his extensive knowledge in national and world affairs."

Royster, who grew up in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, made Phi Beta Kappa while at UNC, where he worked for the Daily Tar Heel. Both his father and his great-great uncle taught at UNC.

Royster, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, began working for the Wall Street Journal in 1936 and became editor in 1958. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for editorial writing.

Significance Being Lost

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI)—The dictates of fashion have just about done in what once was a barometer of the nation's economy.

"Sales of snap fasteners for work clothing used to be a sure portent of business ups and downs," says Roger W. Hall, Scovill vice president and general manager of its Closure Division. "Larger-than-usual orders were the first signs of a slump because many people, fearing the pinch, began to buy practical jeans instead of higher-cost fashion items. Conversely, a drop in snap fastener sales often was a harbinger of better times ahead."

However, according to Hall, the popularity of Western look and gaucho clothing, with their metal trim, and with styled-up snap fasteners now in common use on sportswear and leisure wear in general, the sales curves of these closure devices seem to have lost their significance as business prognosticators.

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman doctor in the United States.

Grand Jury Calls Brock

RALEIGH (AP)—The executive secretary of the North Carolina Board of Elections is scheduled to appear Monday before a federal grand jury called to investigate charges of fraud and forgery in the Columbus County election Nov. 3.

Alex Brock said Wednesday he had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury in New Bern. The charges were made by Republican poll officials in Columbus.

It was learned that subpoenas had been issued for more than 30 persons in Columbus.

The grand jury meeting is one day before the state board is to hold a public hearing at Whiteville. The hearing is on GOP allegations of irregularities growing out the House race between Rep. Arthur Williamson and Republican challenger Thomas Harrelson.

The board ruled in December that Williamson and Harrelson finished in a tie in the Brunswick-Columbus House District race. This will require that the General Assembly determine a winner by joint ballot of both the House and Senate.

Picturesque Airport Has Its Hazards

By DAVID J. PAINE
HONG KONG (AP) — Seasoned travelers flying into and out of Hong Kong seem to have their favorite hair's breadth escape story of landing on the narrow strip of reclaimed land jutting into the harbor.

"The pilot was fishtailing all over the place trying to slow down and we were told later

Kennedy's Back Given Checkup

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has left New England Baptist Hospital after an overnight checkup on his back, broken in a 1964 airplane crash.

A Kennedy medical spokesman said after the senator's departure Wednesday there would be no comment on his condition.

There are almost 3,000 languages in the world.

there was smoke coming from the brakes. When he finally pulled up we were so close to the water at the end of the runway that you could have bowled a stone left handed into it," said one passenger arriving at Kai Tak airport from Saigon.

Airline pilots agree that landing at Kai Tak, which looks from the air not much bigger than an oversized aircraft carrier, is more difficult to master than at most major international airports but skoff at the narrow escape stories.

"The people telling them usually are pretty lubricated," laughed a Cathay Pacific Airways pilot. "The later in the evening it is and the more drinks the teller has had, the more hair-raising the 'escapes' become."

Kai Tak is a green finger of land with a gray stripe down the center which pokes a mile and a half into Hong Kong harbor. The gray stripe is the tarred runway stretching between grassed

strips and an outer walled perimeter of white stone.

Planes landing and taking off have the green, oil-smeared water of the harbor only a few yards away on either side as they speed along the runway.

The runway has an effective landing length of about a mile and a half when approached from the southeast over the harbor, and only 7,210 feet when landing from the opposite direction because buildings near the end of the strip force pilots to come in high over the edge of the field.

"Under bad weather conditions the runway is only just long enough," said a Canadian Pacific Airlines pilot.

Pilots say they often cut down on their reserve fuel to reduce the weight of the aircraft and thus shorten their landing distance. If something causes a delay in landing, this means less time is available before they must fly to an alternate airport hundreds of miles away.

They also complain that the runway is slippery after the frequent rain and say this aggravates the situation.

More reclamation is planned to extend the overall length of the runway by about half a mile to a little over two miles. This improvement, estimated to cost \$25 million and to be completed by 1973, will make the pilots a lot happier, particularly as the longer landing distance will enable them to carry more reserve fuel.

Another worry is that the taxiway is too close to the runway, and that a sharp gust of wind when the runway is slippery could send a landing jet crashing into a taxiing aircraft.

Bad weather, ranging from squalls whose showers can blot out the runway for a few seconds or minutes to typhoons which close the airport, is another hazard.

So, too, are crosswinds swirling over the single runway, high winds which can buffet airliners

curving over Kowloon near the mountains until, as one pilot put it, "the bottom seems to be falling out of the plane," and hawks which can cause serious damage to an airliner if hit.

On the plus side, pilots regard aircraft controllers at the airport as above average. And a fast rescue launch anchors off the end of the runway in case an aircraft goes into the water, as several have in the past.

Kai Tak is a "crossroads" airport. It is in the center of the traffic pattern for the Far East, so that jetliners coming south from Tokyo or Seoul often arrive in the afternoon—about the

same time as aircraft flying north from Singapore or Bangkok. Many airlines arrange their flight times so that their aircraft on different routes are in Hong Kong at or about the same time, thus making transferring more convenient for passengers.

Airport traffic is densest in the afternoons, and comparatively quiet in the mornings and evenings. Kai Tak averages about 100 arrivals and departures a day.

The unusual, eye-catching airstrip took three years to reclaim from the harbor, from 1955 to 1958.

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Poor Camp By Istanbul's Walls

By **RODNEY PRIDER**
Associated Press Writer
ISTANBUL (AP) — The towering city walls of Istanbul stretch for four miles and have defended this city for 1,500 years. They seem to be defending it even now, from the poverty and disease which exist outside them.

For a ragged army—up to a million strong—is camping in the slums which sprawl outside the walls. The slums are called the "gecekondu" a word meaning, "they sprang up at night."

The gecekondu extend for miles after dreary miles. To the people who live there, the city walls seem an impregnable barrier, holding them back from any sort of decent life.

In the gecekondu some people live 15 to a room, with water brought in buckets from an artesian well. They haggle for their food in street markets ankle deep in stinking mud in winter, and choking dust in summer. They live with rats, flies and pariah dogs. Hepatitis, typhus and jaundice are common. Cholera, which took over 50 lives when it recently struck, was a new but predictable arrival.

A recent survey showed that 85 per cent of Istanbul's sewers are open rivers. In the gecekondu the sewers run yards away from the water supply, and health authorities say this is how cholera got its footing here. The disease, they say, is only transmitted through infected water and food.

Why do so many people live under such conditions?

For half of them Istanbul was the place you went to when the

village could no longer support you. Hundreds are still arriving every day from their exhausted farms and stony land in the hope of staying alive.

Adnan Kilic, 25, came to the Zeytinburnu slums from Yozgat in Asia Minor at the age of 12 when his father died in debt to the local landlord.

"If I had stayed there my mother and I would have died," he said in a matter-of-fact way.

He found a job working for a building company and brought his mother here two years later. Now he earns 500 liras (25 dollars) a month, on which he supports himself, his 16-year-old wife and his mother in a one-room shack without water, gas or electricity. He considers himself lucky.

"There we had nothing," he said. "Here we have a home."

Muharrem Ozden, who is about 30, lives with his three brothers, their wives and eleven children in a small house in Sagmalcilar, the area worst hit by the cholera epidemic.

He said he and his family came to Istanbul four years ago from eastern Turkey, and since then three quarters of their fellow villagers have made the same decision.

Not all the slum-dwellers are Turkish villagers. Half of them are refugees, pushed here by long-forgotten wars and persecutions. This was the end of the line for Turks who used to live in Romania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria. Unwanted in their home countries they sought—and in the case of Bulgaria are still seeking—refuge in Turkey. They find it in Zeytinburnu, Sagmalcilar, Esenler, and the other gecekondu.

The largest of the slums is Sagmalcilar, where about 300,000 live. At least as many others live in Zeytinburnu, Rami, and other shanty-towns along the city walls. More still live on open lots inside the walls and in ever-expanding squatter-towns on the Asian coast and to the north of Istanbul.

Their position used to be encouraged by a Turkish law allowing anyone who could put up a house between sunset and sunrise to live in it with secure tenure. Hence their houses are those which "sprang up at night."

The huts, many of which have since been remade in concrete and rented or sold to newcomers, are often clean and even cosy inside, and there is little violence and racketeering in the slums. But the city was simply unable to keep up with the in-

flux of newcomers, and cannot provide them without normal municipal services. Even postal service is a problem, as many of the streets and alleys in the gecekondu are unnamed.

But the worst problem the slum-dwellers face is the fact that their food and water are likely to be contaminated by the sewage system—a system which has not been improved on since

the Byzantine era, as a municipal official recently confessed. The city administration says it is trying to put sewage pipes and a decent water supply into the gecekondu, but admits it is fighting a losing battle.

Cake-Decorating Course Planned

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in cake decorating beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in room 103.

The course will be 30 hours and the class will meet each Monday night.

Course content will consist of an individual acquiring the following skills: knowledge of types of icings and techniques in making and applying to cakes; decorating a cake; ideas for cakes for special events; ideas on easy cake decorating.

Correction

The Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday night agreed to seek financial aid from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a sewer project in south Winterville, costing an estimated \$30,500.

It was erroneously stated in Tuesday's Daily Reflector the project is located in north Winterville.



SEPARATE WORLDS — Children who live in the slums outside Istanbul, are standing against the backdrop of some of the city's most luxurious apartment buildings.

Kids Still Can't Add, Subtract, Says Educator

NILES, Ill. (AP) — Despite the new math or the old math, some kids still can't add or subtract.

J. May, professor of mathematics at Northwestern University and math consultants to the Winnetka, Ill., public schools.

"We have always felt that by the end of second grade a child should have mastered his numerical facts—that is, he should be able to add all of the combinations and subtract all of the combinations of numbers up to 20. But understanding the con-

cept and being able to do the job just aren't the same.

Dr. May maintains that nothing replaces "good old drill" for learning numbers. She has authored an educational system produced by Borg-Warner Educational Systems, that puts mathematical drills in an audio-visual teaching approach designed to give children individual instruction.

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases during the December 28-31 term of District Court in Pitt County.

William Muriel Cutler, larceny, pled guilty to trespassing, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and probation for three years.

Shirley Jean Clemons, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for three years.

James Henry Green, improper registration and no liability insurance, no pros.

James Henry Green, improper muffler, pay costs.

Ricky Lee Forrest, allowing person under the influence to drive, dismissed.

James Phillip Mather, careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Howard Malleany, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed.

Johnnie Wayne Lee, speeding, pay \$50 and costs.

Jack Mohr Jr., driving under the influence and improper mufflers, pay \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

William M. Rouse, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Donald Lee Rouse, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

William Patrick, worthless check, no pros.

Charles Woodrow Reid, allowing person under the influence to drive, not pros.

Charles Woodrow Reid, allowing unlicensed person to drive, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Charles Woodrow Reid, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Charles A. Seymour, fail to comply with inspection, pay costs.

William Lester Sugg, speeding, pay \$5 and costs.

Ruth Kay Southerland, speeding, pay costs.

Clarence Franklin Smith Jr., careless and reckless driving, not guilty.

Edwin Bruce Stocks, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Willie McKinley Sianell, careless and reckless driving, not pros.

Paul White, assault on a female, pay costs.

Paul White, trespassing, pay costs.

Paul White, assault on a female, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Paul White, assault on a child, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 to Marion House.

William Frank Warren, public drunk, 10 days jail.

William Royast Wright, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Marvin Ralph Boyd, concealed pistol, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Louis Parker, lotteries and gaming, no pros.

Douglas Vanhook, breaking and entering, bound over to superior court.

Kenneth Bryant Hite, fail to stop for stop sign, not guilty.

Roy Maddock, trespassing, not pros with leave.

Roy Maddock, temporary larceny, not pros with leave.

continued on payment of costs.

James Lot Smith, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Windle Elder, improper passing, not guilty.

Lena Daniel Dixon, improper lights, not guilty.

Leon Wilbert Wilkins, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Beitel Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Gary Wayne Fields, careless and reckless driving, not pros.

Paul Vias, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Barley Frank Phillips, damage to personal property, not guilty.

Mary Thorne Williamson, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Garland Roy Jones, driving under the influence and carrying concealed weapon, not pros with leave.

James Dwight Hodges, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Russell Taylor, speeding, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 90 days.

Eleanor Brown Cherry, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Bobby Hudson Allen, speeding, pay costs.

Henry A. Taylor, driving under the influence, not pros with leave.

Henry A. Taylor, possession of weapon without permit, not pros with leave.

Henry A. Taylor, carrying concealed weapon, not pros with leave.

William Earl Johnson, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

David Lee Bell, operating on wrong side of road, pay costs.

Shirley Spain Burgess, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Louis Parker, public drunk, 30 days jail.

Levi Tyson, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Louise Freeman, driving under the influence and no operators license, 120 days jail.

James David Parker, discharging firearms, pay costs.

Willie Ray Taft, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Major Edwards, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

James Woodrow Turnage, improper muffler, not pros with leave.

William Keith Adams, speeding, not pros with leave.

Robert Chapman, public drunk, not pros with leave.

Jasper Dail, larceny, not pros with leave.

Edward Godley, larceny, not pros with leave.

John Hooks, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Ivory Rountree, public drunk, not pros with leave.

Howard Lenda Garrett, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and costs.

Jesse Junior Cayton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Allen Worthington, aiding and abetting driving under the influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Fred Lee Barfield, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

David Gordon Lee, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs and \$25 to Fountain Rescue Squad.

June Monique Flecken, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

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• Instant heating ribbon element
• Safety tip over switch

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9.00 OUR REG. 15.97	FORMERLY 5.97-8.97 NOW 4.00 FORMERLY 8.97-9.97 NOW 6.00 FORMERLY 11.97-12.97 NOW 8.00 FORMERLY 13.97-16.97 NOW 10.00	COATS \$9-\$11-\$13 JACKETS \$4-\$6-\$10 SHO & PRAM SUITS \$5-\$7-\$10

Sign-Language Class Scheduled

A 36-hour sign language course will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute, room 22.

The course will be for persons interested in communicating with the deaf. Course content consisting of signing and finger spelling will be taught by Lawrence Seeger, an instructor of the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson.

Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. There is no tuition cost but book cost is approximately \$3.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

Historical Markers Begun In '34

By H. G. JONES, Director
N.C. Dept. of Archives
and History

Written for the AP
RALEIGH (AP) — Every North Carolinian has no doubt seen the official Historical Highway Markers which dot state roadsides identifying places of historical significance and interest.

The marker program, authorized by the 1935 General Assembly, is jointly administered by the State Department of Archives and History and the State Highway Commission. It is 34 years old this Sunday.

The first marker, erected on Jan. 10, 1936, identified the homesite at Stovall in Granville County of John Penn, one of North Carolina's three signers of the Declaration of Independence.

By 1939, there were 218 markers in the state, and a guide book was issued for public location and identification. The second edition of the guide book the next year listed 298 markers.

The program was suspended during World War II — as were most other domestic projects involving the use of metals — but was renewed in 1947.

By 1949, when the third guide was published, 547 historic places in North Carolina were identified by official historical highway markers. Three more editions of the guide have since been produced.

The last, in 1964, lists 903 standard markers and 51 special markers for a total 954. That number has since grown

to exceed 1,000.

According to law, markers erected under this program must be of statewide interest.

The documentation of facts concerning each marker must be approved by the Highway Historical Marker Advisory Com-

mittee, which serves without pay and is made up of historians from universities throughout the state.

In drafting inscriptions for the markers the committee does not "editorialize." Only straightforward historical facts are presented. Documentary evidence must be produced for each statement. In no case is tradition or hearsay considered adequate authority.

In addition to the regular individual markers, a new innovation is the use of "area markers," which are larger, often feature maps and emphasize a number of historical places or events within a given area.

PTI Course To Begin Monday

A class in home interior decorating will be held at Pitt Technical Institute beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in room four.

The course will be 36 hours in length and will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Course content will include the planning of complete rooms, floor layouts, wall decoration, window effects, types of fabrics, and furniture and color harmony.

For additional information, interested persons may call or visit Pitt Tech.

Louis Braille, blind almost from birth, invented the Braille system.

Typical among the many spots identified across the state are the birthplaces and homes of many of our governors, battlefields of the American Revolution and the War Between the States, early educational institutions, first trade routes and rail lines and the homes of many famous North Carolinians.

Some individual markers identify such sites as the birthplace in Polk County of "Old Bill" Williams, a guide and trapper who helped survey the Santa Fe Trail; the place in Jackson County where in 1540 Hernando DeSoto's expedition entered what is now North Carolina; the site in Cumberland County of Babe Ruth's first professional home run and the location of the Confederate Navy Yard in high-and-dry Mecklenburg County.

Speed-Reading Course Slated

A 30-hour speed reading course will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute, room 206.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$3.

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KING SIZE BEDS



TOURISTS stream through Troitsky Gate, one of the entrances to the Kremlin, which has been open to the public since the death of Joseph V. Stalin. (UPI Telephoto)

Kremlin, A Graveyard, Museum, Park, Enigma

By JAMES O. JACKSON
MOSCOW (UPI) —The Kremlin. A shrine, graveyard, museum, treasury, church, park, theater and enigma all rolled into one.

The Kremlin is Russia in all its Byzantine complexity, the crenellated protectors of jewels and cathedrals and the men whose power is great enough to destroy life on earth.

Because of its reputation visitors to Moscow invariably expect the Kremlin to be a grim, gray fortress inaccessible to all but furtive men in overcoats. Not so.

The Kremlin, far from being bleak, is a stirring—even a beautiful —architectural monument. From a distance it seems a fairyland of onion domes and crosses, many of them shimmering in new coats of gold paint. Rising in contrast around them are steep spires, each with a red star on top replacing the old czarist eagle, and alongside stand massive yellow and white official buildings.

A giant hammer and sickle flag waves above it all.

Anyone Can Visit
More surprising than the Kremlin's appearance, however, is the fact that anybody can go inside it. The streets and buildings of the "city within a city" have seen their share of invasion, death, and intrigue, and until the death of Josef V. Stalin they were off limits to the public partly because of his fear of assassins.

But in 1955 large areas were thrown open, and today most of the 65 acres inside are as open as any public park. Peasants in felt boots and padded jackets join Western laides in maxi-coats to gape at the cathedrals and wander among tombs of the czars.

Two of the Kremlin's most remarkable sights seem symbolic of the Russian enigma. They are the biggest-bore cannon in the world, which never has been fired, and the biggest bell in the world, which never has been rung.

the so-called "czar of cannons" is an 890mm behemoth originally cast in 1586 to defend the Kremlin. The "czar of

bells" rests on a pedestal nearby with a 10-ton chip lying beside it. The chip broke out of the 200-ton bell's rim when workers heaved it up from its casting pit in the early 19th century.

In another part of the Kremlin visitors may view the czarist crown jewels, a dizzying collection of gold, diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds and jeweled icons protected within the heavily guarded walls of the old Kremlin armory. Although some of the jewels were sold by the Soviets for badly needed foreign currency, there remains a collection that is far beyond pricing.

Tomb is Popular Sight
With all its gleaming jewels, its cannons, churches and history, the most popular sight of the Kremlin is as grim as the ancient fortress' reputation. Every weekday, summer or winter, thousands of persons stand in line to view the

remains of Vladimir I. Lenin in a tomb located in Red Square, a few feet outside the Kremlin proper.

At least 1,500 of them get in each day for a surrealistic 10-second walk past the glass-covered bier of the founder of the Soviet state. Eerie as it is, it is a sight no one should miss.

That is only the start of the Kremlin cemetery. Behind Lenin's mausoleum lies a row of graves topped by statues and containing the remains of other Soviet notables including Josef V. Stalin. Stalin once rested beside Lenin in the mausoleum but his body was demoted to the rear rank of graves after he was denounced by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Further back, in niches cut in the Kremlin wall itself, lie the ashes of hundreds more persons, all of them either Communist heroes or non-Communists who did a particular service for the Soviet Union.



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Just pull the ring out and up and you've got a cold, refreshing Rheingold you can drink right from the bottle. The Chug-a-Mug has an opening twice as wide as an ordinary beer bottle. So you can enjoy the natural taste of Rheingold as easily as from a glass.

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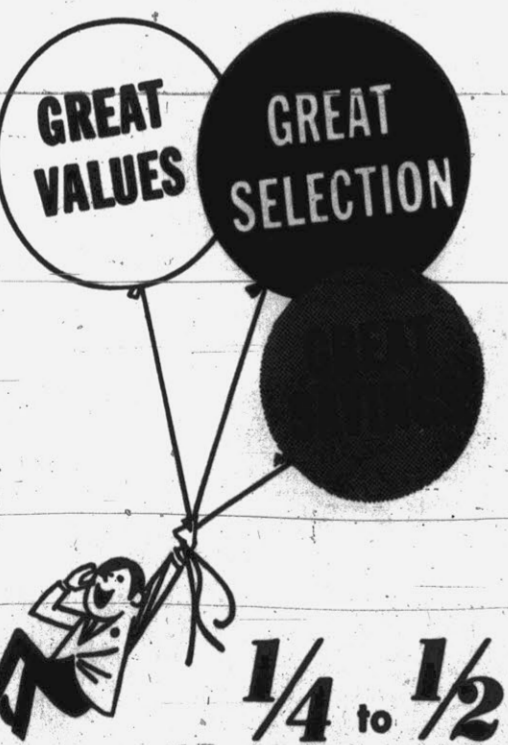


Sign Wards Off Final Calamity

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Everybody from mystics to ecologists seems to be getting into the act of predicting Doomsday.

A Seattle music company recently displayed a sign to ward off that calamity.

"Due to the shortage of trained trumpeters, the end of the world has been postponed three months."



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Tremendous Savings Throughout the Store! Cold Weather Needs for the Whole Family at Greatly Reduced Prices. Odds 'n Ends, Broken Sizes... Hurry for Best Selection!

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady to 50 lower. Tops of 15.00-15.50 at Rocky Mount; 15.00-15.25 at Wilson; 14.75-15.25 at Bethel; 14.25-14.75 at Siler City and Denton; 15.50 at Salisbury; 15.25 at Mount Olive and 15.00 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— The North Carolina hen market today is steady. Supplier fully adequate to ample on heavy type. Light type, irregular. Demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 9 cents; FOB plants, 11 cents. Light type at farm 4 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices advanced on a broad scale in active early trading today, but the averages showed only small gains due to the weakness of blue-chip issues. The market moved up as the cut in the prime lending rate to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent spread widely among major banks.

Big Board prices included Bankers Trust of New York, up 3/4 to 66 1/2; Crown Cork, up 1/2 to 19; Arlan's Department Stores, up 1 to 11 1/2; Westinghouse Electric, off 3/8 to 26 3/4; and Chrysler, off 1/4 to 26 1/4.

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

AT&T	50 3/4
Am Tob	44 3/4

Bearden . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Jan. 18 and 19, 1971.
This morning, Bearden said that he had received about a dozen letters since the speech but noted that much of the correspondence was in reference to an editorial that appeared in The News and Observer endorsing his stand. Bearden, who said that he had referred the matter to ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins, added that he had heard nothing further concerning the threat to cancel recruiting dates other than what he had read in the papers.

Dr. Jenkins has received letters from several sources concerning the matter and in his reply on Tuesday to one industry textile official pointed out that "...in all good universities professors are not only free to discuss public issues, but they are encouraged to do so..."

The ECU president added further that "I realize that every speech you (industry official) make may not officially represent the textile industry; in like manner, Dean Bearden was not reflecting any agreed upon policy established by East Carolina University. He was speaking as an economist and as an individual deeply concerned for the welfare of our state."

Bearden said today that he was puzzled as to why much of the correspondence concerning the editorial was directed at him since he had nothing to do with the editorial.

The dean, in his December speech, said that Japan and other Far Eastern countries might stop buying U.S. grown tobacco and soybeans if the import quota bill was not enacted into law. A quota bill did not pass in the 91st Congress but is expected to be brought up again in the next session of Congress.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Alice Blount Moore, 408 Davis St., was charged with failing to yield the right of way in a 5:10 p.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of Fifth and Davis Streets. According to investigators, the Moore car collided with a vehicle driven by Lee Roy Bryant, 50, of 702 Fleming Street, causing an estimated \$200 damage to each of the two cars. No injuries were reported.

NCMEA Award To Prof. Beach

Professor Earl Beach of the East Carolina University School of Music has been awarded honorary life membership by the North Carolina Music Educators Association. Prof. Beach has served the Association as president, convention chairman, chairman of higher education, and member of the board of directors and the editorial board of music education.

At the recent annual convention banquet, Prof. Beach was presented an engraved silver bowl as token of the award.

Burroughs	111 1/2
Carolina Power	26 3/4
United Utilities	21 1/4
Chrysler	26 3/4
DuPont	134 1/2
Gen Elec	93 3/4
Gen Motors	79 1/4
RCA	27 1/4
R. J. Reynolds	54 1/2
Sperry	27 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	71 3/4
Texas Gulf	17 1/2
Ky. Fried	18 3/4
US Steel	33
Union Carbide	41 3/4
Vir Elec	23 3/4
Woolworth	36 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	29 3/4
Wachovia	58

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	39-39 1/2
Franklin Life	17 3/4-18 1/2
Hardees	7 1/4-7 3/4
NCNB	34 1/2-35 1/4
Piedmont Air	5 1/4-5 5/8
Integon	12-12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	23 3/4-24 1/4
Eckerd's	23 1/4-24
Little Mint	3 1/4-3 3/4
Conner Homes	3 3/4-4 1/4
Tri-South	21 3/4-22 1/4

Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)
street plan. City Manager Harry Hagerty introduced Dillon Watson to the commissioners. Watson, the first person to fill the post of City Planner, is now officially on the job. "I think the whole city is going to benefit from having him with us," Hagerty said. "He will be an executive secretary, so to speak, and will be instrumental in keeping all this planning under control. We are delighted to have him with us."

Commissioners heard a report by Thomas I. Ramsey of the Division of Community Planning. Ramsey explained his report filled a need to make initial planning for the one mile extraterritorial jurisdiction area outside the city limits, saying the only plan for this area now on record was one made in 1967.

Ramsey observed that basically community planning envisaged water and sewer plans for the next 20 years, with attempts made to project estimates of land use in the one mile area, including possible location of industries, high and low population density areas, and trends of development within different areas.

In general, he foresees industrial development in the northern area of town, with possibly light industry coming into the southern area in the vicinity of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad line outside town.

Greenville Utilities Commission Director Charles Horne commented on overall plans of the Utilities Commission. He noted the commission plans called for looping the water and sewer system generally around the city in preparation for future development and growth. "Our plans will serve the water needs of the whole city as well as areas along the highways," he commented.

Dr. Leo Jenkins Is Re-elected

Dr. Leo Jenkins has been informed that he was re-elected for a two year term as the North Carolina representative of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The balloting was completed today.

Elvis To Accept A Blood Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley will submit to a blood test in a paternity suit filed by a 21-year-old North Hollywood waitress. Patricia Parker claims in the suit that Presley, 35, is the father of her son Jason, born last Oct. 10, and seeks medical expenses and \$1,000 a month child support.

Presley's attorney, Harry M. Fain, agreed in court Wednesday to submit results of the Presley test as evidence in the Superior Court suit. Both Presley and Miss Parker are to undergo the tests. Presley and his wife Priscilla have one daughter.

Soviet Launched 88 'Payloads'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — During 1970 the Soviet Union launched 88 payloads into space, compared to 35 by the United States according to the annual report issued by the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command. The Air Force keeps track of all man-made earth-satellites from its Space Defense Center, inside Cheyenne Mountain.

Obituaries

Blackwell
Mr. Christopher C. Blackwell, formerly of Bethel, died in New York. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Medley Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. Purvis officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

He was a member of Medley Chapel Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lois Blackwell of New York, N. Y.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Blackwell of Bethel; four children, Barbara and Kim Blackwell, Linteen and Andrew Staton, all of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Daniels of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Mary L. Benjamin of Bethel, Mrs. Mercedes Brown of Bethel; two brothers, Judge Blackwell Jr. of New York and Russell Blackwell of Bethel. The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church Friday afternoon.

Moore
Mr. Eber Elmer Moore Jr., 56, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning at 10:20. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Hufford. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery. Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave by members of the Crown Point Lodge No. 708. He resided on Pinewood Dr.

Mr. Moore, a native of Pitt County, was reared in the Gardner's Crossroads community and attended the Chicod School. He had made his home in Greenville for a number of years, and was a salesman for Moore-King-Sullivan Oil Co. He was a member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, the Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. & A. M., having served as Master of the Lodge, a member of Sudan Temple at New Bern, and a past president of the Greenville Chapter of White Shrine. He was a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge, the Legion of Moose, and was a member of the original Degree Staff.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nancy Lee Bundy of Bradford, Pa., to whom he was married January 28, 1953; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Walters Moore of Greenville; two brothers, the Rev. Kenneth A. Moore of Greenville, and Robert P. Moore of Frankfurt, Germany; and five sisters, Mrs. Rebekah M. Overman of Wilson, Mrs. H. Ashley Hudson of Broomfield, Colo., Mrs. William E. Fells of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. John W. Dunn of Wilson, and Mrs. Edwin M. Johnson of Raleigh.

Smith
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Delia Hazelton Smith, 84, died Thursday morning in a Goldsboro Hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Daniell. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery here.

The widow of Ray H. Smith, Mrs. Smith was a lifelong resident of this community and was a member of the First Christian Church of Farmville. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sam Lewis of Farmville and Mrs. Grace Chandler of Walstonburg; a half sister, Mrs. Arch Flanagan of Farmville; a half brother, Sam Hazelton of Washington, D. C.; three grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Moryim
NORFOLK, Va. — Grover Moryim died in Norfolk on Jan. 4. He was the brother of Mrs. Rosalie Parker of Greenville, Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Smith
AYDEN — Paul Smith, 58, died in Duke Hospital Wednesday morning.

The son of the late Charles and Annie Cox Smith, he was a lifelong resident of Ayden and was a member of the Ayden Christian Church. He operated Smith Lumber Company here until his retirement and was a member of the Ayden Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Messick and the Rev. James H. Trader officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Luch Smith of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Adolph Bell of Durham; two sons, Bobby and Charles Smith, both of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Crawford of Durham and Mrs. James P. Lester of Hamilton; two brothers, Marvin E. Smith of

Boyette Named Zero Cold Is Associate Dean Exacting Toll

Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, assistant dean of the East Carolina University Graduate School, has been promoted to the rank of associate dean.

Graduate School Dean John M. Howell, announcing the promotion, commented: "The expanding work of the Graduate School requires that an official in addition to the dean be designated to administer, in collaboration with the dean, the diverse functions of the Graduate School office. Dr. Boyette performs this function with distinction."

Dr. Howell emphasized that the change in rank is a recognition of Dr. Boyette's role "in the direction of many matters within the office," including the supervision of the programs of ECU's graduate students and their records.

Dr. Boyette holds degrees from Duke, East Carolina and N.C. State Universities. Formerly a member of the ECU Department of Biology, he has also been a chemist for the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture.

Dr. Boyette is a member of several professional organizations, among them, the



DR. JOS. G. BOYETTE

American Association of Mammalogists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of Southeastern Biologists and the N.C. Academy of Science, which he has served as secretary.

CLAIM OVERFLIGHT
TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli positions in the Sinai desert and violated the Middle East ceasefire, the Israeli military command charged today.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Zero cold clung to most of the nation from the Southwest to the Great Lakes today, taking a heavy toll on fuel supplies and slowing activity.

Temperatures eased slightly in sections of the Plains, but subzero readings were widespread for the fourth day from Utah and New Mexico to the heart of the Midwest.

Albuquerque schools were closed for the third day this week because "the current unusual cold temperatures have made it impossible to provide a proper learning atmosphere," school officials announced.

The heavy demand for natural gas caused pressure to fall to one-third normal in the Southern Union Gas Co.'s lines in New Mexico Wednesday. The company was given permission to pump propane to Albuquerque to pump into the pipes to raise pressure.

Postal service in the city also was cut back sharply and window service at the main post office was suspended through today after the General Services Administration ordered thermostats lowered to 40 to conserve gas.

Thermometers that registered 12 below early Wednesday in Albuquerque failed to show a reading higher than 6 above zero during the day.

A temperature of 21 below at Kingston, Utah, broke a pipe bringing water to the village of 150. Residents spend much of the day hauling water from the nearby hills where the pipe ruptured.

A 6 reading at Salt Lake City broke a 6-inch water main under the Hotel Utah. Water flooded tunnels to six downtown buildings, cutting off heat and power for four hours.

In Arizona - which recorded its lowest temperature ever with a -39 Wednesday on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation - the Magma Copper Co. laid off half its 2,000 workers at San Manuel and closed its mine because of a natural gas shortage.

Snow-removal efforts cleared most major streets and highways in Nebraska and Iowa after the New Year's weekend storm that halted traffic in many sections of both states.

In parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, where the weekend storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow, cattlemen and law enforcement officers banded together to get corralled thousands of blizzard-driven cattle and prevent rustling.

OLD VETERAN DIES
SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Brig. Gen. Francisco Merry y Ponce de Leon, 98, dean of Spanish generals and a veteran of fighting in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, died Wednesday.

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Leary 'Advised' Intensified War

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Timothy Leary says he advised the radical Weatherman group to escalate from bombing ROTC building to hijacking planes and kidnaping prominent entertainers in order to free imprisoned militants.

"We're at war with the United States government," he declared in a telephone interview from Algeria where he fled last September after escaping from a California prison.

He was interviewed by Alex Bennett of radio station WMCA. The one-time Harvard instructor who became an outspoken advocate of LSD said he was at work on a book about his escape which he said was engineered by the Weatherman.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Bruce Hadley
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building.
7:45 p.m. — Closed AA discussion group meets at St. James Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home.

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home.
8:00 p.m. — Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 with dinner prior to meeting.
8:00 p.m. — The Jolly Doers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nina Phillips, 307 W. Sixth St., Ayden.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
2:45 p.m. — General meeting of Woman's Club at Club Building.
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank.

MASONIC NOTICE
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will have an emergent communication Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting Eber E. Moore's funeral. All master masons are cordially invited.
Wiley S. Christy, Master
Fred H. Rogers, Secretary

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1971

Highway, Bank Sharing Lead

Fieldcrest, Wachovia Bank and State Highway chalked up wins in the Industrial League last night at Elm Street Gymnasium. State Highway downed National Cash Register, 56-24, Wachovia trimmed Vermont American, 62-22, and Fieldcrest rolled over WNCT, 68-19.

State Highway and Wachovia now post 2-0 marks, while NCR and Fieldcrest are 1-1, followed by WNCT and Vermont American, both 0-2.

In the opener, Fieldcrest had it won at the end of the half, as they posted a 31-9 lead. They then outthrew WNCT 37-10, in the second half to put it away.

W. Claybrook led Fieldcrest with 22, while L. Williams had 20 and B. Stokes had 16. No one hit double figures for WNCT.

Wachovia also outscored its opponent in the first half by enough points to salt away the victory. By the end of the half, Wachovia held a 31-9 lead. They outscored Vermont American again in the second half, 31-13, to put it away.

Terry Sparrow led Wachovia with 23 points, while Ronnie Foster had 12 for Vermont American.

Winding up the evening, State Highway had to struggle with NCR during the first half, but wound up with a 15-6 lead at halftime. They shot away in the second half, however, outscoring NCR by 41-18, to win going away.

S. Worthington led State Highway with 19, while C. Elks had 13 and P. Page had 11. A. Witherington led NCR with 14 points.

Trio Takes Top In City League

Coffman's Book Exchange and Coca-Cola captured their second wins in the City Basketball League last night. Coke rolled over College View, 86-29, the Book Exchange nipped Big Value Discount of Farmville, 70-61, and Coffman's ripped Hallow Distributors, 108-42.

Coffman's, Book Exchange and Coke stand atop the league with 2-0 records, while College View, Hallow's and Farmville are now 0-2.

In the opener, Coffman's rolled away in the first period and built up a 45-22 lead by halftime. But not satisfied with that, they burned the nets for 63 points in the second half for the 108-point total. Hallow's managed only 20 points in the second half.

Coffman's was paced by Bruce Tucker with 29 points, while Gene Rackley had 20, Charles Swanner and Bill Taylor each had 14, Larry Graham had 13 and Bob Carmill had 10.

David Hahn led Hallow's with 15 points, while Tony Whitehurst had 14.

The Book Exchange had to battle for a first half lead against Farmville, finally struggling in with a 31-29 lead at the horn. But in the second half, the Exchange outdistanced Farmville, 41-30, to wrap up the win.

Mac Porter led the Exchange with 24 points, while Dickie Allen and Charles Whitehurst each had 16 and Jerry Clark had 10. For Farmville, Charles Purvis had 14, Ronald Parker had 11 and Dixon Sauls had 10.

In the final game of the night, Coke rolled through the first half, never in trouble, as it built up a 46-13 lead. In the second half, things never got any better, as Coke outthrew College View, 40-16.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 21 points, while Glenn Warren had 14, John Lynn had 11, and John Turner and Rick Lindsay each had 10. For College View, Rudy Peeden had 10 points.

Citadel Tries For Redemption

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Dick Campbell insists The Citadel's Bulldogs "were not this bad" in building a 6-3 over-all record prior to Monday night's 59-54 Southern Conference defeat at William and Mary—and his team will have a chance tonight to prove he's right.

The Bulldogs return home to entertain Texas A&M in tonight's only action for conference teams, but it is the second game in two nights by a league quintet against a Southwest Conference opponent. William

and Mary's Indians took on Rice Wednesday night and lost 77-74.

"Both teams shot poorly," said Campbell of the Monday night defeat at William and Mary in which the Indians led at halftime 23-19. "It was unreal."

But The Citadel, which had beaten the Indians 71-67 at home in December, overcame a 43-40 deficit and took a 52-47 lead with 4:25 left.

"What I hated the most about it was that we blew that late lead," said Campbell.

Buc Runners In Relay Event

Coach Bill Carson, East Carolina University's coach for all seasons, will take his indoor track team to College Park, Md., this weekend for season-opening competition in the Catholic Youth Meet Friday.

Carson, who coaches the ECU cross country team in the fall and the outdoor track team in the spring, anticipates a much better indoor team this winter than the one which took third place honors in the Southern Conference a year ago.

Some of the men expected to be top performers for the Pirate thunders this season are jumper Walter Davenport, distance men Jim Kidd, Lanny Davis, Joe Day, Rusty Carraway, Ed Hereford and Neil Ross, sprinters Paige Davis and Ron Hunt, shot-discus men Tim Bixon and Greg Burke, hurdlers Ronnie Smith and Mickey Furcron and pole vaulter Richard McDuffie.

Davenport, a sophomore from North Wilkesboro, is the defending Southern Conference

champion and record holder in the long jump and is also a big threat in the triple jump. His record long jump leap was 23 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Kidd, Day, Carraway and Lanny Davis all return as members of the Pirates' two-mile relay team which won the SC championship last winter with a record time of 7:53.8.

After the Catholic Youth Meet on Friday, the Pirates will hop over to Richmond, Va., on Saturday for the Chesterfield Invitational.



Scramble For The Rebound

Maryland and North Carolina state players go after a loose ball last night during the first period of play at College Park, Md. They include State's Paul Coder,

and Maryland's Sparky Still and Jim O'Brien. State won the contest, 83-81. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke Nips Wake Forest; State Edges Maryland; Gamecocks Roll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Temple Owls weren't wide awake if they thought they were going to hand the nation's No. 2 college basketball team, the South Carolina Gamecocks, their second straight loss. Especially with South Carolina playing at home.

South Carolina won 84-71 Wednesday night after trailing at the beginning, leading by three at the half, and then opening up a comfortable lead. Coach Frank McGuire cleared his bench in the second half after the Gamecocks had a respectable advantage. North Carolina upset South Carolina 79-64 Monday night.

John Roche scored 21 points and established a new career scoring record for a South Carolina player with 1,527 points. That's 15 more than made by Jim Slaughter, who played from 1947 through 1951 and was watching from the stands.

All Atlantic Coast Conference teams but North Carolina were in action. Duke nipped Wake Forest 68-67, Virginia lost to Virginia Tech 93-74, North Carolina State rallied to defeat Maryland 83-81, and Clemson lost to Georgia Tech 72-55.

Wake Forest had beaten Duke 83-77 in a Big Four Tournament game in Greensboro, N. C., on Dec. 18. Wake Forest had a 26-point lead in that game but had to hold on for the victory. Center Randy Denton led a Duke comeback, then and finished with 26 points. Wednesday night, in the game at Wake Forest, he scored 28 points, had 17 rebounds, and his layup with 17 seconds left won the game. Charlie Davis scored 26 points for Wake Forest. He had scored 30 or more in each of his three previous games.

North Carolina State rallied in the closing three minutes to defeat Maryland at College Park. Ed Leftwich had 23 points for N. C. State. Jim O'Brien of Maryland made his first start since being sidelined with an ulcer several weeks ago. He kept the Terps looking good in the first half, and finished the game with 21 points.

Virginia had beaten Virginia Tech by nine points in the Big Five Tournament last month, but this time Tech won by 19 points. Virginia's star sophomore guard, Barry Parkhill, was held to just six points by Tech's Bill McNear. Parkhill sat out almost 10 minutes of the first half with three quick fouls. Tim Rash, Parkhill's running

mate, made 23 points as he tried to keep the Cavaliers in the game.

Allan Bristow had 27 points and 14 rebounds for the Gobblers. Eighteen apiece were added by Charlie Lipscomb and by Loyd King, who was out in the Big Five Tournament game.

Rich Yunkus scored 35 points to lead Georgia Tech to the 17-point victory over Clemson. Dave Thomas and Pete Wedell led Clemson scorers with 13 points each.

ACC teams now are idle until Saturday, when all play league games. South Carolina will be at Maryland. The Gamecocks lost their effort to have the game played elsewhere than at College Park, and at a later cooling off date, after the teams fought when they played at South Carolina last month. Wake Forest will be at North Carolina State in a televised afternoon game, Duke will be at North Carolina in a night game which also will be televised, and Clemson will be at Virginia.

Pirates Ink Four Gridders

Four more outstanding young football players have signed full grant-in-aid scholarships with East Carolina University, it was announced this week by new ECU Head Coach Sonny Randle.

The four are: Addison Bass, a 6-foot, 200-pound offensive guard from Washington High in Washington, N.C.

Terry Cumberworth, a 6-foot, 215-pound offensive guard from Alleman High in Moline, Ill., and Centerville (Iowa) Junior College.

Kirk Doll, a 6-2, 215-pound defensive end-tackle from West High in Wichita, Kan., and Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College.

Laurie Pritchett, a 6-2, 205-pound offensive tackle from High Point Central High in High Point, N.C.

Bass and Pritchett were both considered two of the finest interior linemen in North Carolina this past season.

The two junior college transfers, Cumberworth and Doll, will be eligible for varsity competition with the Pirates this spring. Cumberworth was

chosen to the First Team Offense on the prestigious Iowa Area Community College Athletic Association (IACCAA) All-Star Team.

"Cumberworth is an outstanding offensive guard and his strong points are pulling and trapping, utilizing his 4.9 speed and quickness," said Randle. "Terry will fit very well into our program and we look for him to play a very important role in our offensive line this coming season."

Doll played for one of the best junior college teams in the nation at Hutchinson. "His strong points are aggressive play and quickness," commented Randle. "He is an exceptionally fine pass rusher and he'll figure prominently in our defensive plans for this fall at either tackle or end."

The four signees brings to five the total number of full scholarship recruits Randle has signed since he succeeded Mike McGee as ECU's head coach on Dec. 15. The first signee was Wilburn Williamson, a wide receiver from Newport News, Va., and Staunton Military Academy.

Freshmen Ride 4-Game Streak

Nicky White's statistics may not shake you up, but the tall, talented freshman from Kinston is the man the East Carolina Baby Bucs look to when they're in trouble on the basketball court.

White, a product of Woodington High School, stands 6-8, which is nothing special for a pivot man. He is averaging 15.2 points per game — good, but nothing to rival Pete Maravich — and has been pulling down rebounds at a 14.4 clip.

The latter figure is White's most impressive statistic. But it has been White's points — which seem to come at the most crucial times — that have made him the player the other ECU frosh players look to this season when the going gets rough.

So far the sailing has been smooth for Coach Al Ferner's Pirates Class of '74. The Baby Bucs have rebounded from an opening loss to Duke with four straight victories. Victims, in order, have been Chowan, Davidson, Lenoir and Richmond.

In the most recent triumph, over the Baby Spiders at Richmond, ECU trailed by as much as 11 points in the early going, but White bagged 16 of his 18 points in the second half and Ferner's fledglings coasted to a 72-61 win.

"There is just no way to say how good Nicky White really can be," said Ferner. "When you speak of unlimited potential you are speaking of Nicky White."

White is really just beginning to learn the game. When he moves up to the varsity next season he will probably shift over to a wing-forward position where he should be more comfortable.

"He's a potential NBA forward," is how one scout described Nicky White after watching him pump in 20 points against a strong Davidson freshman team.

But these are potentials that White hasn't yet fully realized. And if plenty of practice time is what it takes, Nicky White is getting it. The Baby Bucs didn't play a game from Dec. 12 until Jan. 5. And they won't have another until Jan. 19.

However, that next one is a biggie — a rematch with the Davidson Wildkittens. It is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum prior to the varsity battle between the same two teams.

Three other Baby Bucs are in double figures, following White in the scoring column. They are Ray Peszko (13.2), John Viqueira (10.5) and Nake White (10.4). Peszko is right behind Nicky White in rebounding with a 12.8 average.

Celts Protest, Then Win Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Seattle's SuperSonics, who couldn't win with Spencer Haywood on the basketball court, didn't have any better luck with him 3,000 miles away waiting for another court to convene.

The Boston Celtics, who officially joined the growing list of National Basketball Association teams protesting Seattle's signing of Haywood, exploded for 47 points in the final quarter Wednesday night and routed the Sonics 137-112.

In other NBA action, New York crushed Cleveland 127-94, Detroit nipped San Diego 100-99, Buffalo beat San Francisco 115-108, Milwaukee clipped Chicago 119-106 and Cincinnati tamed Portland 133-128 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association New York beat Memphis 110-101, Kentucky outlasted Virginia 145-137, Carolina stopped the Floridians 120-113 and Indiana tripped Utah 111-106.

The Celtics protested their home game before it began, contending Haywood was an ineligible player on the Seattle roster—even though he was on the West Coast, awaiting the opening of a court hearing to sort out the controversy.

He signed with Seattle after becoming disenchanted with his reported \$1.9 million contract with the ABA's Denver Rockets. Other NBA teams argue that it violated a league rule prohibiting the signing of a player whose college class has not been graduated. Haywood turned pro after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit. His class will be graduated this June.

Boston broke a 90-90 tie by outscoring the Sonics 14-4 at the

start of the final period, then steadily pulled away. John Havlicek's 32 points and Dave Cowens' 28 paced the Celts. Dick Snyder had 26 for Seattle.

New York had no trouble handing the hapless Cavaliers their 43rd defeat in 48 games, opening a 28-point halftime lead. Cazzie Russell, with 18 points, topped the balanced Knicks attack. Luther Rackley led Cleveland with 19.

Dave Bing's game-high 30 points, including seven in the final three minutes, and Otto Moore's two clutch free throws with seven seconds to go brought the Pistons their seventh victory in nine games. Elvin Hayes had 23 for San Diego.

Buffalo, nursing a one-point lead with 3:23 to play, pulled away from the Warriors on Don May's crucial five points. Bob Kauffman topped the Braves with 20 while San Francisco got 25 apiece from Clyde Lee and Jerry Lucas.

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All-Stars Omit The Champions

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Five members of the Kansas City Chiefs have been named to The Associated Press All-Pro team while just one player from the Baltimore and Dallas teams who will meet in the Super Bowl—Cowboys' linebacker Chuck Howley—was able to crack the elite of pro football.

The Chiefs, who won the Super Bowl last year but were eliminated prior to the playoffs this season, grabbed five of the nine spots taken by American Conference players on a 24-man squad dominated by National Conference stars.

The Chiefs' complement consisted of three defenders—outside linebacker Bobby Bell, cornerback James Marsalis and safety Johnny Robinson—and two men on the offensive unit, tackle Jim Tryer and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

But it was the NFC which dominated the offensive unit in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters that for the first time encompasses every team in pro football. In previous years, separate all-stars teams were selected for the American and National leagues.

Brawl Players On Probation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven basketball players at five member colleges have been placed on probation by the Atlantic Coast Conference and the players and coaches have been told to keep the action a secret, The Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald newspaper said today.

The probation measures resulted from fights during ACC basketball games this season. The action was taken through a private edict from acting ACC Commissioner Norville Neve, handed down through personal and highly secretive letters to each of the five schools, the Herald said.

Players put on probation reportedly include South Carolina's John Roche and John Ribock, Duke's Randy Denton, North Carolina's Bill Chamberlain, Virginia's Bill Gerry and Maryland's Jay Flowers and Sparky Still.

Asked how it felt to be on probation, Chamberlain told the Associated Press in an impromptu interview, "I didn't know anybody knew about it except for coach Dean Smith and myself." Later, though, he said he was not confirming the Herald story.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell, when asked if two of his players had been placed on probation, snapped, "Not two, just one!"

The Herald story said the probation would remain in effect until the completion of the current 1970-71 season. If a second offense is committed, the player will be suspended automatically.

The edict apparently was brought on by a brawl which halted the game between South Carolina and Maryland three weeks ago.

Friday's Sports Basketball
South Ayden at Grifton
Aycock Green at Rocky Mount
Blue
Wilson Coon at Aycock Blue
North Pitt at Williamston
Belhaven at Jamesville
Ayden at Sugg
Beat Grass at Pantego
Sanderson at Rose
Robersonville at Oak City
Farmville at Aycock
Southern Nash at Greene
Central
Vanceboro at Chocowinity
Track
East Carolina at CYO Invitational

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babe Ruth, best known for his 714 home runs, also stole 123 bases during his major league career.

Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, with Charlie Sanders of Detroit at tight end. The running backs were the only two 1,000-yard rushers in the NFL this season—Larry Brown of Washington and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants.

The line showed Tryer and Bob Brown of Los Angeles at tackle, Gale Gillingham of Green Bay and Gene Upshaw of Oakland at guard and Jim Otto of the Raiders at center.

Howley, a key member of the Doomsday Defense which helped put the Cowboys into the Super Bowl against the Colts Jan. 17, heads a defensive unit on which two members of the Minnesota Vikings—end Carl Eller and tackle Alan Page—were strong vote-getters.

Rich Jackson of Denver grabbed the other end spot while Merlin Olsen of the Rams was Page's running mate, at tackle. Dick Butkus of Chicago took the middle linebacking post, Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco was named at cornerback and Larry Wilson of St. Louis at safety. Dave Lewis of Cincinnati was the punter.

The closest voting occurred in the battle for the running back spots with Floyd Little of Denver in close pursuit of the top two. Little, however, did grab a spot on an All-AFC team put together in a breakdown of the voting. An All-NFC team also was picked.

"Every player in the league who was involved in a fight has been put on probation," said one ACC school official — "Ribock, and Roche from South Carolina, Chamberlain and Gerry, Still and Flowers, all of them have gotten the ax."

At the University of South Carolina, President Thomas Jones and Athletic Director Paul Dietzel were unavailable for comment. Roche and Ribock could not be reached immediately, and sources at Virginia were unavailable, also.

Duke President Terry Sanford said he hadn't heard about any probation action being taken against UNC players but added that he would not necessarily have been informed.

Neve, reached in Greensboro, refused to comment on the story at all. "Why don't you ask the man who wrote the story about it," he said. The Herald said a letter was sent to each school a week after the Maryland-South Carolina game, indicating Neve's action. Under no circumstances, was the information to be made public.

"Some action was taken," a South Carolina official said, "the week after the game, but we can't tell you what. We've got our orders."

North Carolina Athletic Director Homer Rice said nothing about individual players was mentioned in a "communiqué" on fights during basketball games, which he said he received from Neve.

Duke coach Bucky Waters said he had seen nothing on the suspension of Denton, his 6-foot-10, senior center.

Steve Sebo, athletic director at the University of Virginia refused to deny or confirm that Bill Gerry had been placed on probation.

Although nearly all the South Carolina and Maryland squads became involved in their fight at Columbia, only Ribock, Still and Flowers were judged guilty from that particular incident.

Roche apparently as put on probation for allegedly kicking Duke's Dick DeVenzo during the South Carolina Duke game in Columbia Dec. 12.

The University of Virginia became involved in fights with both North Carolina and Duke earlier in the season. Against North Carolina, Gerry was slugged, reportedly by Chamberlain, and both were ejected from the game. Gerry also reportedly was involved in a fight with Duke's Denton in the Virginia-Duke game.



Oak City High School Girls Team

Members of the Oak City Girls Basketball team are, first row, left to right, Sylvia Jones, Barbara Little, Debbie Harrell, Cheryl Ross, June Ellen Haislip, Cindy Ross, Shirley Whitley; second row, Beverly

Butler, Helen Copeland, Kathryn Edmundson, Katherine Everett, Deborah Belflower, and manager Diane Preston. Not pictured is Diane Joyner. (Reflector Photo)

Oak City Girls Have Experience, But Rely On Defense For Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a Series)

OAK CITY — Defense is the key for the Oak City High School girls basketball team this year. They have experience, but Coach Phil Griffin feels they must rely on their defense to hold the opponents in check.

"We don't have real good shooting," Griffin explains. "It's about the weakest part of our game. So we turn to our defense to hold our opponents within range and give us a chance."

Griffin has five returning starters to call on this year, giving him plenty of experience to draw from. The returning players include rovers Kathryn Edmundson and Cheryl Ross, forward Helen Copeland, and guards Katherine Everett and Shirley Whitley.

Four other lettermen are also back this year. They are Beverly Butler, June Ellen Haislip, Cindy Ross and Dianne Joyner. The sixth starting position, however, went to a newcomer this year, Sylvia Jones.

"We have pretty good experience, at least through the starting group, but our bench strength is not as strong as it would seem," Griffin said.

As far as height is concerned, Griffin feels the Trojanettes are in fairly good shape. Edmundson and Everett are both 5-10, and Copeland is 5-8 with Whitley, 5-7. "I feel we have held our own with most of our opponents on the boards."

But shooting continues to be the real problem. "We just don't have any real good shooters. I guess Ross and Jones are about the best we have. Both Kathryn and Helen depend on getting a lot of follow-shots and close in shots for their scoring, and that's usually where we get the most from."

Because of this, the Trojanettes approach each game with the same game plan. "We want to have good defense and hold our opponent to below 30 points. I feel like we can get 30 a game, and if the defense does the job, we can win," Griffin said.

Only five times this year has Oak City failed to score at least 30 points, and they have lost three of these, their only three losses in 15 games. "We usually play a zone, but we have a modified man-to-man we'll also go to," Griffin said.

Speed is also not an asset for the Oak City six. "We're not

particularly fast. We don't try to fast break a lot, but we have taken advantage of it a few times."

As far as the Martin County Conference race is concerned, Griffin feels it will be a three-way affair between his own team, Robersonville and Jamesville. "Robersonville really has to be the favorite. They are the defending champions, and they've beaten

Jamesville once. They have good experience, too."

Last year, Oak City finished with a 13-12 overall mark, and was second in the conference race. "We have only one place we want to go," Griffin said, "up! We'll know a lot after Friday when we play Robersonville for the first time. It's a real key game, and we've been looking forward to it and pointing to it."

Local Golfers Are In Jamaica

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica— Brook Valley Country Club's team with pro Harold Lee Thomas, will be among the leading contenders in the eighth annual Jamaica Jamboree Golf Tournament which began here January 3. The international field of 22 teams will play at Tryall and Half Moon-Rose Hall courses for eight separate events.

Brook Valley Country Club's team members will include in addition to Thomas, J. G. (Scrappy) Proctor and John H. Cook.

According to tournament

director John Derr, the highlight of the tourney which lasts until January 16, will be the 54-hole best two balls of four pro-am competition. 101 prizes are awarded in the various events, plus a \$2,500 cash award for the pro and senior pro individual competitions. Ladies' events are also scheduled.

Host of the Jamboree is the Golfing Society of Jamaica, representing the Jamaica Golf Association, the Jamaica Tourist Board and Jamaica Hotel and Tourist Association. A dinner dance on the night of January 15 will be the scene of the Jamboree awards.

Cougars Move Into Fourth

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Carolina Cougars are finally playing winning basketball. And today, at the midpoint of the season, they are in fourth place, the highest they have been in the American Basketball Association.

Larry Miller sparked a surge which gave the Cougars a 120-113 victory over the Floridians Wednesday night. It was the fifth victory in their last seven games and their sixth in a row against the Floridians.

It improved the Carolina record to 17-25, half a game ahead of the Floridians and a game ahead of the last-place Pittsburgh Condors in the ABA Eastern Division. The Cougars will play Pittsburgh Friday in Greensboro.

With 8:27 remaining and the Cougars trailing 94-93, Coach

Bones McKinney reinserted Miller.

In a little more than four minutes the Cougars were ahead 109-99, with Miller scoring seven of the points himself and handing out several assists. From there, Carolina coasted in.

It was another in the string of successes Miller has had since he switched from forward to guard two weeks ago. He played 36 minutes, scored 13 points and had nine assists. And on defense, during the four-minute surge, he shut off All-ABA guard Larry Jones. However, Jones wasn't stopped otherwise. He finished with 30 points.

George Lehmann scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half and kept the Cougars in the running. Joe Caldwell, after a 25-point first half for Carolina, cooled off and scored only eight in the second half.

Colonels Have Six-Point Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forget about your three-point field goal or your basket plus foul shot. The Kentucky Colonels have come up with a six-point play, with technical assistance from Virginia's Neil Johnson.

The six-pointer midway through the fourth quarter helped the Colonels beat Virginia 145-137 Wednesday night and move to within 3½ games of the first-place Squires in the American Basketball Association's East Division.

Here's how it happened. Mike Pratt of Kentucky drew a two-shot foul from Johnson who became so incensed at the call that, before being ejected, he was hit with four technical fouls. Louie Dampier made the four technical foul shots, boosting his successful free throw string to 45, four short of the

league mark. Then Pratt made his two foul shots.

Dan Issel led Kentucky with 36 points, and Dampier and Darrel Carrier added 30 each.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Indiana edged Utah 111-106, the New York Nets topped Memphis 110-101 and Carolina beat the Floridians 120-113.

Indiana ripped off nine straight points in the fourth quarter to break an 86-86 tie and go on to cut Utah's West Division lead to one game. Roger Brown hit a basket and foul shot and Freddie Lewis connected on a jump shot to put the Pacers out of reach after Utah had closed to 102-100. Lewis led Indiana with 27 points. Willie Wise paced Utah with 33.

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Brodie Gets Nod As NFL's Best

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie, the venerable San Francisco quarterback whose passing arm propelled the 49ers to their best finish in 25 years, was named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League today by The Associated Press.

Brodie, peaking as a passer and field general in his 14th season with the 49ers, beat out George Blanda, 43-year-old miracle worker of the Oakland Raiders, in a two-man race.

The San Francisco veteran received 33 votes, to 27 for Blanda, in the balloting of a panel of 24 sportswriters and sportscasters who covered the 26 NFL clubs.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants and defensive tackle Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings shared third place with three votes each in the annual poll, which for the first time encompassed all of pro football. In previous years, two MVPs were selected—one each from the National and American Football Leagues.

The balding, 35-year-old Brodie captured passing honors for the first time in his career, pacing the National Conference with 2,941 aerial yards and 24 touchdown tosses while leading the 49ers to the Western Division title—first of any kind in their history.

He then engineered a 17-14 upset victory over Minnesota in the conference's semifinal play-offs before falling short with a late comeback bid as the 49ers bowed to Dallas 17-10 in last

Sunday's NFC championship game.

Until last season, Brodie's major claim to fame was the \$900,000 settlement he received after reportedly trying to jump from San Francisco to the Houston Oilers during the AFL-NFL signing wars.

But, in leading the 49ers from a 4-8-2 cellar finish in 1969 to a 10-3-1 regular season windup in 1970, he established himself as the NFL's premier quarterback.

The ex-Stanford ace, working behind a superb offensive line, had a 59 per cent completion mark, was leveled only eight times for losses—an all-time league low—and threw just 10 interceptions.

Blanda, oldest player in the game, topped AFC vote-getters by a landslide margin after rescuing the Raiders from defeat five times with late-game heroics as placekicker and back-up quarterback to injury-prone Daryle Lamonica.

Blanda's magic enabled the Raiders to nail the AFC's Western Division crown and he accounted for all the Oakland points as relief pitcher for Lamonica in last Sunday's 27-17 loss to Baltimore for the conference championship.

Lamonica, last year's most valuable player in the AFL, was among a handful of standouts who divided the remaining 18 votes in the 1970 balloting.

The other vote-getters were middle linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, tight end Charlie Sanders and defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota; middle linebacker Mike Lucci of Detroit.

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Will Ask \$205 Million For Increased Teachers' Pay

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina General Assembly will be asked to appropriate \$205 million during the next biennium to provide teacher pay raises totaling 30 per cent.

A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said Wednesday his group is drafting a bill requesting this amount for pay hikes of 22 per cent the first year and 8 per cent the second year of the

biennium.

This would bring teacher salaries up to the national average.

The state Board of Education has recommended pay raises and an extension of the term of employment that would total 18½ per cent during the biennium.

"Our position is we're still pushing for national average

teacher salaries," said Jerry Paschal, NCAE president and superintendent of the Goldsboro schools.

The pay raise proposed by the state board would cost \$136 million during the biennium.

Dawson said the state board has asked for pay raises of 5 per cent each year of the biennium, plus an extension of the term of teacher employment from 9½ to 10 months. This would mean another 8 per cent salary hike the first year

of the biennium.

North Carolina ranked 37th in teacher pay during 1970, Dawson said.

NCAE leaders met Tuesday with Gov. Bob Scott to discuss their proposals. Paschal said the governor was not asked to endorse or comment on the proposals.

The 1969 General Assembly appropriated funds for a 20 per cent pay raise during the current biennium. Scott has said the goal of reaching the national average is unrealistic.

Dawson said two subcommittees are at work drafting two other proposals for presentation to the General Assembly. One proposal is for a "professional practices act" which would define teaching as a profession and give the profession responsibility for setting standards and disciplining itself.

The other is a "professional negotiation act" which would provide a legal base for boards of education to negotiate with local teachers' associations on working conditions, salary and curriculum, but would not authorize strikes. Some school boards now negotiate on an informal basis, Dawson said.

Lost Leniency

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that the law allowing 18-year-olds to vote has made them ineligible for leniency considerations based on age.

Judge Louis Schwartz refused an appeal for leniency Wednesday from an attorney for an 18-year-old who pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person. The judge sentenced Michael Henderson of Paterson to an indeterminate term in the New Jersey Reformatory for Males.

"The congressional action which made 18-year-olds eligible to vote in federal elections will prove to have been the opening of a Pandora's box," said Schwartz.

"If he is qualified to vote he is going to have to be responsible for criminal behavior as an adult."

Library Gift By Geologist

East Carolina University's Joyner Library has been significantly enlarged by a gift of the three leading geological journals in sequences dating back about 25 years.

The donation was made by Paul Averitt of the U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colo., through Dr. Richard L. Mauger of ECU's Department of Geology.

According to Dr. Mauger, the donation includes monthly bulletins of the Geological Society of America, the Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Geologists.

Averitt, a 30-year career geologist, is a world-wide authority on coal resources of the U. S. and has made major contributions in the stratigraphy and structure of southwest Utah.

His gift to the library is valuable as study, research and reference material for geology students and faculty at ECU.

Cutting Back On 'Copter Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say about one-fourth of the Army's helicopter pilots will be discharged April 1—before their Army terms are completed.

A spokesman said the move is part of an over-all manpower reduction designed to bring Army strength down from the Vietnam war peak of 1.5 million in 1968 to 1.2 million by June.

Pilots receiving early discharges will be warrant officers. About 6,000 of them have completed tours in Vietnam or Korea and do not plan to reenlist.

Spokesman said there is less need for U.S. pilots in Vietnam because the South Vietnamese are taking over conduct of the war.

Leaning Toward A World's Fair

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Bicentennial Corp.'s steering committee says it is leaning toward a traditional international exposition or world's fair for 1976, like the ones held in Montreal and Osaka, Japan.

The committee said Wednesday the new proposal would mean foreign countries would be asked to finance and construct their own pavilions.

The idea is a sharp departure from the \$1.1 billion project originally envisioned to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, which would have included massive projects for redevelopment of Philadelphia's inner city.

A final decision is expected before June.

Can Pay Fines On Credit Cards

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Speeders and other traffic law breakers in Delaware can charge their fines on Master Charge credit cards.

The state started the practice last week in its magistrate courts.

"We all know now that in our society most people carry credit cards rather than cash," said Morton R. Kummel, deputy administrator of magistrate courts.

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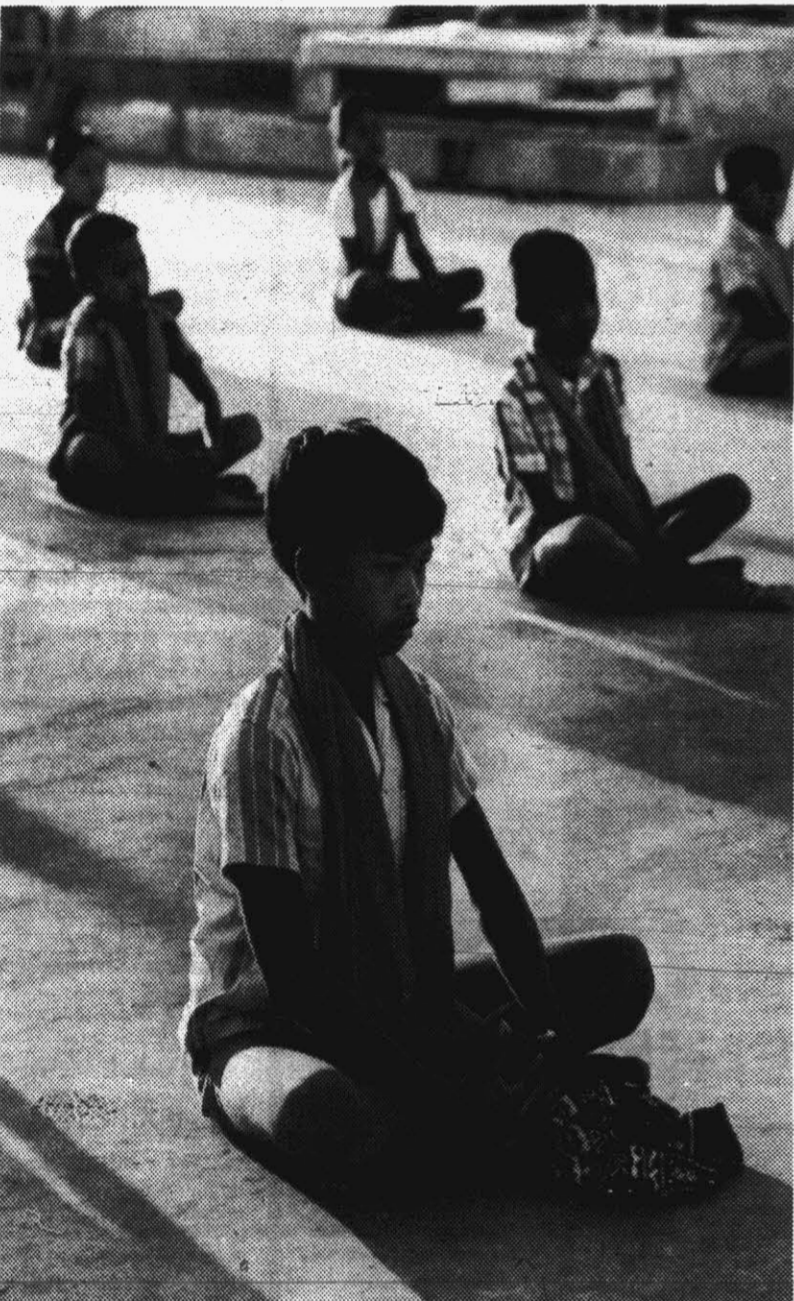
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Boy Balinese dancer: wrist and finger movements vary greatly, the dance of the hands has a life of its own.



Classical Balinese dance, the Legong—in legends, the heavenly dance of divine nymphs.



With intent discipline, children rehearse ceremonial dance, near Jogjakarta, Java.

YOUNG DANCERS OF INDONESIA

Dancing is an integral part of their life for the people of the islands of Indonesia. It appeals to and is watched by people of all ages, from babes in arms to village elders. It is a tradition into which children are born and it is a natural part of their growing up.

The islands have a rich and complex culture. Medieval Hindu empires were overtaken by the spread of Islam, and the Muslim religion largely replaced Hinduism and Buddhism in the 16th century. But many Javanese Hindus fled to Bali, where their ancient arts and rituals have been preserved.

Almost all the dancing draws its inspiration from religion. Dances to be performed in the temples were made as beautiful as possible, worthy to be offered as gifts to the deities during festivals, with richly decorated costumes and the accompaniment of gamelan music.

The dance is an expression of religious devotion—but it is also a living art, created by the community, for the enjoyment of the community. Dancing is not really a profession. For the most part the people themselves are the performers, and often the performers are very young indeed.

Children compete keenly for the honor of taking part in the dancing and they prepare themselves for it with great seriousness and discipline. The dances are learned mainly by imitation. As well as being taught in their own community, children can go on to a conservatory where, from high school age, they will specialize in the study and research of dance and music, many probably with the aim of becoming teachers themselves later.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Village girl dressing for Legong dance has a spellbound audience of younger aspirants (she will retire at fourteen).



Serious students of Balinese dance perform under guidance of their teacher at the Denpasar conservatory of dance and music, Bali.



Young dancers rehearse for Ramayana ballet near Jogjakarta, Java.

Career Soldiers Sometimes A Target Of 'Fragging'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP)—Sgt. Gene Tingley usually got to the orderly room shortly before 6 a.m. to relieve the night duty sergeant. That morning he overslept. At 6:03, five pounds of plastic explosive blew the headquarters building apart. The blast crippled the duty sergeant and broke the leg of a GI asleep in the next room. "It took me until about noon to figure out they were out to get me," Tingley said. "Then it was kinda shocking." Tingley, 37, of Madrid, Iowa, first sergeant of Headquarters

Company, 14th Engineers, was the target of a "fragging"—an attack by a GI using a fragmentation grenade or other explosive against another American, usually his sergeant or an officer. Army spokesmen claim they don't know how many fraggings occur in Vietnam. They say the problem is not serious enough to warrant special attention at headquarters. But it is known that fraggings increase sharply as U.S. units shift into defensive positions preparing for withdrawal. Concerned field officers see it as another manifestation of grow-

ing frustration, racial tension and deterioration of morale. One battalion commander in the Americal Division has all "frag" grenades collected from his troops as they come out of the field. The soldiers get them back when they board helicopters for another combat assault. At the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, less lethal white phosphorus grenades have replaced frags on the bunker line around the Quang Tri combat base. Soldiers in other units report a general tightening of rules on handling ammunition. Although reports vary widely

among units, an authoritative source in the Americal Division said fraggings average "about one a week, and there are at least one or two units in the country where it runs higher." Most fraggings occur in rear areas, and the target usually is some one in authority—a non-com or an officer. Perhaps 10 per cent kill or seriously injure the target. Some are meant as warnings only. Others fail due to inept use of the explosive. It is not unusual for bystanders to be hurt because of mistiming. Very few fraggers are caught, often because the evidence is

destroyed in the explosion. Those caught usually have below-average intelligence and a history of trouble with military or civilian authority. Drug use often is suspected in fragging cases, but investigators admit to little evidence of this. In the past year or so, since the word became part of the GI lexicon, a few cases have gained public notice. Nobody has been convicted for any of these attacks. Tingley, lean, with shaved head and closely trimmed red moustache, keeps his back ramrod-straight even when he relaxes with a beer, the embodiment

of 17 years of military discipline. "I'm called a hard-nosed, hard-head professional," he said. "I am. I believe discipline is our biggest problem." When he came to Vietnam with the 14th Engineers in 1965, Tingley said, "They were a straight-leg, well disciplined unit. We never had none of this bull." Now, during his second tour, "they have less work to do and more time to kill. Morale is a problem because we have nothing to offer them." Tingley said he took over from a man who he believes allowed discipline to slide—for

fear of being fragged. But Tingley said he has not permitted the explosion under his desk to affect his handling of the men. Some veteran soldiers believe fragging is a product of the "new army." "The war between the men and the lifers, career soldiers, is more intense today than I've ever seen it," said one three-war veteran. Others blame the situation in Vietnam and the society from which the soldiers come. "We had chronic disciplinary problems at the end of World War II," one general recalled, "but in those days a man

squared off with his sergeant and slugged it out. Now he picks up a grenade." **Japan Printing Matches Sales** TOKYO (UPI)—More than 44,000 new books were published in Japan during 1969. Book publishers printed 575 million volumes, highest for any year since World War II and averaging about five books per person in this nation of 105 million people. Japan has one of the highest literacy rates in the world, about 98 per cent.

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● Latest Fashion Colors
● Petite, Medium, Tall, X-Tall

\$1.00 PR.

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Advanced Styling, Precision Craftsmanship, Fine Quality Material.

SAVE \$3.01 **\$6.96**

REGULAR \$2.36 VALUE Special Game Pack

4 Popular Games Per Package — Picture Dominos, Tiddly Wink, Checker Game Set, Picture Lotto Game.

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Resilient, Cool, Extra Comfort, Lint Free, Odorless, Non Allergenic.

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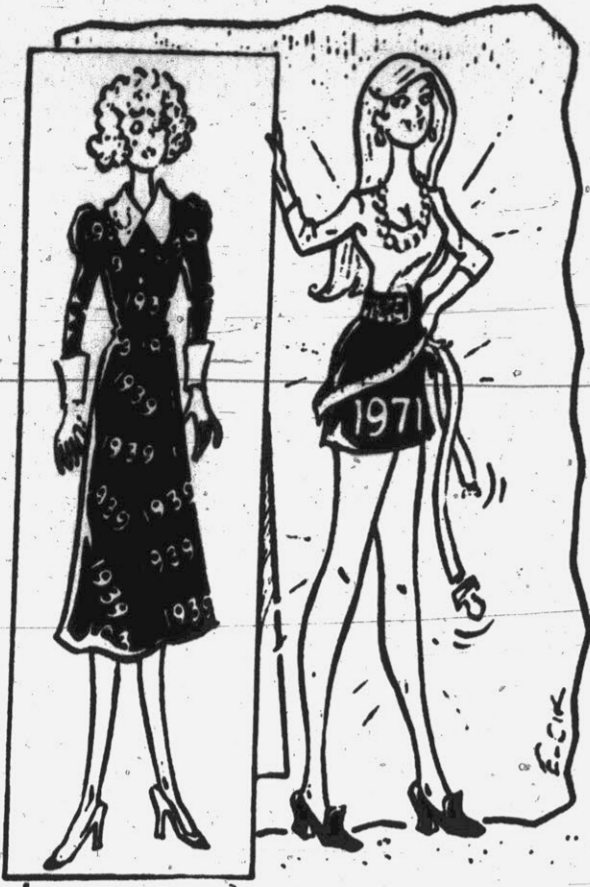
BLOOMING'S REG. \$2.47 SAVE 60c Sit-on Hampers

THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY **\$1.87**

WON'T RUST, SNAG, HINGED LID.

BARGAIN

Women's Body Measurements Found Changing



TODAY'S WOMAN is more full-filled, reports the National Bureau of Standards. (AP) Wirephoto Sketch).

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more woman to fill a size 36 D bra than it did 30 years ago, and that's official.

The National Bureau of Standards reports that women's body measurements have grown since it published a standard 12 years ago based on a 1939 survey by the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the new NBS standard is to update the sizing of women's apparel.

Based on data collected from the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Air Force and mail order houses, the comparative study of women's body measurements shows the size 12 of yesterday, 34-25-36, is today's 35-26-37.

"There's a general increase in bust, hips and waist," said a quality control manager of a large mail order house. "We find women are getting heavier. Some say it's because they're more sedentary. They sit more and their hips spread."

This gentleman requested that his name not be used.

In four classifications of women's sizes—Misses', Women's, Half-sizes—for shorter women

—and Juniors—some measurements have increased one to two inches in what the NBS survey calls "body landmarks."

For example, the 1939 data shows a Misses size 10, whose upper arm measured 9½ inches around and whose thigh measured 19½ inches "at maximum girth" today would swing a 10 and ¼ inch upper arm and thrust a 20¼ inch thigh.

A 1939 Junior size 9 who measured 32-23½-33½ would round out today at 33-23½-35.

Some industry designers claim the proportional changes reflect the dictates of fashion.

"The change in women's bodies is essentially due to what fashion says they should look like," said Barbara Hulse, director of the Design department at Simplicity Patterns.

"Now women have gone back to the natural look," she said. "Bras used to be pointed. Now they're rounded and soft. It's a reshaping."

Oddly enough, the re-shaping doesn't apply to men's patterns and apparel. When an NBS coordinator was asked about a new standard for men, he replied:

"They don't have a new standard for men. They don't even have an old one."

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials report a steady decline in the rate illegal residues of organic arsenic are found in poultry samples, but the number of violations remains higher than for any other farm feed additive.

Officials stressed that residues of organic arsenic present no apparent human health hazard since the substance is far less toxic than inorganic arsenic—the poison made famous in fiction and history.

Agriculture Department figures provided in response to an Associated Press query showed

27.5 per cent of the poultry samples taken in 1968 contained excess amounts of organic arsenic. The figure dropped to 17 per cent of the 399 samples taken in 1969.

The Agriculture Department did not have complete figures for 1970, but officials of the Food and Drug Administration said monthly reports indicate illegal residues were found in from 5 and 8 per cent of the poultry sampled last year.

Organic arsenic—like hormones, antibiotics and other additives—is put in animal feed to make the beasts grow faster.

The government limits residues of the additives in the human food supply by specifying that the drugs be withdrawn

from the feed for a certain number of days before slaughter. The five-day withdrawal period for organic arsenic is the longest required.

But compliance with the withdrawal period depends largely on individual farmers and some specialists have argued that adherence is spotty.

Agriculture Department in-

SO HE SAYS COLLEGE, Alaska (UPI)—Doug McGlen, co-operator of a barber shop on the University of Alaska campus since he moved here from Montana, insists there is a barber in Custer, Mont., named Sam Nickum and another in Billings, Mont., named Dan Druff.

spectors found illegal residues of antibiotics in a slightly over 1 per cent of the red meat animals sampled in 1968 and 1969. Hormone residues were detect-

Fictional Trip To Be Traced

LONDON (AP) — Humorist S. J. Perelman, the American writer who now lives in England, is going to retrace Phineas Fogg's fictional trip in "Around the World in 80 Days." Perelman said Wednesday he would follow the itinerary outlined by Jules Verne, author of the story, and would write a book about his adventures.

ed in less than 1 per cent of the beef cattle tested.

The FDA seizes, where possible, the meat of animals found with excessive residues. Often, however, the tests are completed only after the meat has already gone to market, officials said.

Dr. C. D. van Houweling, director of FDA's bureau of veterinary medicine, said the agency began using a new approach three months ago. Now the government issues citations against farmers. The citations could eventually lead to injunctions against violators.

Van Houweling said the poultry violations would probably dwindle to practically nothing if the legal tolerance for arsenic

were raised to a level allowed in hogs.

Federal regulations permit two parts of arsenic per million parts of flesh in the liver of hogs but only one part per million for chickens. Illegal residues were found in 3 per cent of the 1968 hog samples and about 1.5 per cent of the 202 hog samples in 1969.

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These are uneasy times. There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.

For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.

We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.

Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value. At Chevrolet, we understand.

You want meaningful change. You want improvements that are not just skin-deep, but deep-seated.

And one of those, among the many that you'll find in the 1971 Chevrolets, is new emission controls to help bring back clean air. In every model, we've made further substantial reductions in both the discharge of

hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

All 1971 Chevrolet engines run efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines, too, which not only decreases air pollution but increases the life of your spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components.

Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.

Bigness in itself is nothing. But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.

You've got a smoother ride.

The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.

So we changed the body structure, too.

We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.

Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.

Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.

What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.

In our little Vega, everything ticks. It's not just another little car. You didn't want that. It's one little car that does everything well.

Chevrolet

TV Special.

Chevrolet presents **Changing Scene III** with Engelbert Humperdinck • Don Adams • Barbara Eden • and a host of other stars • ABC-TV, Jan. 7. Consult local listings for time and channel.



Vega

Tar Heel Hogs Will Dramatize Problem

RALEIGH (AP) — Between 50 and 100 truck loads of North Carolina hogs are expected to roll down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Saturday as part of "operation Pork Chop" to dramatize the plight of pork producers.

The trucks will be decorated with home-made banners proclaiming the financial problems of the producers. The operation is sponsored by the National Farmers Organization.

Carlton Hyman of Tarboro, a district president of NFO, said, "We hope to give President Nixon's aides some pigs and ask them to see if he can raise them out to market weight and make a profit selling them at 15 cents a pound."

Hyman said studies by North Carolina State University show the break-even figure in hog production on an average farm is about \$20.28 a hundred pounds.

Live hog prices to farmers dropped from \$26 a hundred pounds last July to \$14.50-\$16 a hundred this week.

The truck caravan will assemble Friday morning about 6½ miles southeast of Raleigh. From Washington, it will continue on to Philadelphia, where the hogs will be delivered to a packer who has agreed to buy them, Hyman said.

He added one purpose of the Washington-Philadelphia "pork parade" is to "flex our muscles and see if we've got what it takes" to influence hog prices paid to farmers.

Earlier this week, North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham attributed the low prices to "a surplus of pounds of pork rather than numbers of hogs."

Graham advised farmers to help overcome the situation by earlier marketing of top hogs at weights of 180-200 pounds rather than 220-240 pounds.

Sent Home After Bomb Threat

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP) — A telephoned bomb threat caused Chocowinity High School students to be sent home five hours early Wednesday.

Beaufort County Sheriff Jack Harris said a local telephone operator received a bomb threat about 9:55 a. m.

The operator traced the call to a phone in the high school corridor, the sheriff said. The students were sent home about 10:30 a. m. The school was searched but no bomb was found.

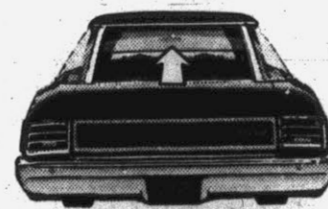


Monte Carlo.

Changed? No, refined. The classic fine-grid grille is one refinement. Another, Power-Beam headlights are spaced wider apart. There's a tasteful new hood ornament. Refined. Because most people liked it the way it was.



Chevelle. How do you change America's most popular mid-size car? Very carefully. We contoured a new grille. Gave you new single-unit Power-Beam headlights. Rescaped both bumpers. Carefully. Very carefully.



Vanishing tailgate.

A big change in our big wagon to make life easier. The window goes up into the roof, the Glide-Away tailgate disappears under the floor. Out of sight. Out of your way.



Camaro. We've made just a few changes to make America's best-liked sporty car even more so: 1) Given the front bucket seats higher backrests by building in the head restraints. 2) Cushioned the steering wheel center for added protection. 3) Modified the engines for new no-lead or low-lead fuel.



Nova.

We changed our attitude about change and gave you only what you asked for. New colors and fabrics, new Power-Beam headlights, a more responsive standard Six. Nova, still America's not-too-small not-too-big car. We wouldn't change that for the world.

See what we mean by putting you first? Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

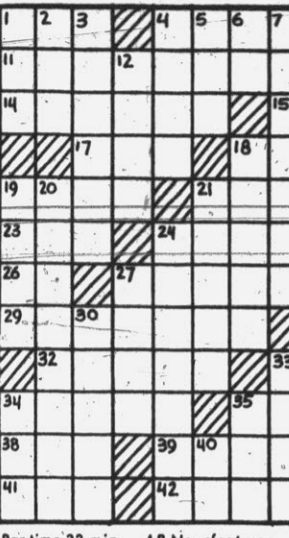
- Type squares
- Norse god
- Greek letter
- Intelligentsia
- Record
- Tipsy
- In that place
- Roman bronze
- Violation
- Lotus tree
- Coastal dweller
- Run between
- Spout speeches
- Serve
- Premium
- Overly
- Fugitive
- Smolder
- Prickly pear
- Lew Wallace character
- Thermoplastic wrap
- Mushroom
- And so forth
- Pharmacist
- Tiny
- Past
- Pasha

ARC PART ELA FOR HEIR PEL ALI OFFICIAL REBUT TAU BROW LEPIU IRAN HAS EVA KEG DON TRAY EDEMA ALAS ONE EPOCH ADVOCATE NEE POI EVER ADE TEA RELY LED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- City railways
- Wire measure
- Stable
- Crude metals
- Papa
- That thing
- Salt of nitric acid
- Oleoresin
- Bullfighter
- Epoch
- Pitcher
- Charter
- Madden
- Mast
- Estrange
- Bay window
- Midday
- Summer dress material
- Chrysalis
- Bombastic
- Strength
- Stopper
- Enormous
- Mend
- Pelage
- Treatment
- Pen
- Artificial language



For time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-7

Worry Clinic Education Has Practical Side

Mona's problem confronts 1,000,000 other teen-agers! So be sure you memorize the startling data outlined herein. For the only professional training available the very first year out of high school, is described below. It gives you a "merchandise skill" which employers are bidding frantically to obtain.

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Case P-538: Mona M., aged 18, shares a problem with 1,000,000 other teen-agers. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I want to go to college, for I made a 'B' average in high school. "But my family is poor so they can't give me more than \$750. "And I haven't been able to win a free scholarship thus far. "So what can I do, for I feel very discouraged?"

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mona can go to Business College in her home town and it will not cost her 25% what she'd pay at a Liberal Arts College.

Besides, Business Colleges are professional schools, just like Law, Medical, Dental and Theological colleges. And Business Colleges offer professional, intensely practical education the very first year out of high school! Those other professional schools usually require that you first spend four years wandering around on an expensive Liberal Arts campus! So—for quick professional training that will land you a high salaried position at the end of the one-year or two-year diploma courses, enroll in Business College.



Indeed, Business Colleges offer a superb professional "menu" that the usual Liberal Arts graduates never get a chance to sample. For instance, Business College students take Business

Law, Applied Psychology, Business Letter Writing, as well as Bookkeeping and Accounting, plus the operation of Computers, and even Charm Courses for the girls!

Not one of those courses, with the possible exception of Applied Psychology, is offered in the usual Liberal Arts curriculum!

And only part of the Liberal Arts colleges even include Applied Psychology, although it is basic to all success!

My own background at Yale and Northwestern Universities was of the typical "cultural" sort, yet my wife's one-year at Business College has been of more practical value to me than my own 4 years in Liberal Arts.

For Business Colleges graduate men and women with an immediate "merchandise skill."

Indeed, there are usually 8 jobs awaiting every girl graduate of a Business College. And 5 or 6 for every man!

For business corporations, banks, insurance companies, radio and TV offices, newspapers, hospitals, plus medical, dental and law offices, are bidding for the modern Business College graduates.

Remember, Business Colleges are also the most patriotic of all higher institutions of education, for they PAY taxes instead of consuming them!

They also laud our "free enterprise" system and never have sit-ins or other malarky episodes by the anti-American elements that incite college riots just for "kicks."

Business Colleges would quickly "kick" such idle loafers out of school!

Even now, in this age of inflation, you can get your one-year Business College diploma for \$1,000, if you will work part time to pay for board or room rent.

Then with a starting job at \$100 or more per week, the Business College graduates can still take any cultural courses they may desire in the night Liberal Arts division of their state university or other local colleges.

Even if you are the child of a millionaire, it is still best to take the one-year diploma course at Business College before you go on to Liberal Arts and Law, Medical or Dental careers.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Finally Lifted Bounty On Foxes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County, no longer considered a rural county, has abolished the \$4 bounty on foxes after 100 years and all but abolished the practice where crowds are concerned.

R.A. Anderegg, county administrator, said state law did not permit county commissioners from lifting the 25-cent bounty on crows.

To get around that, the commissioners appropriated only \$1 for crows and will pay no more after the first four are brought in.

DINT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

"GREAT MOVIE MAKING!" — N.Y. TIMES

diary of a mad housewife — a frank perry film

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Limited Run! Shows At 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 Adults 1.50 Children 75c

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Starts Wed. "The Virgin and the Gypsy"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
To 1971: By The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 985
♥ J32
♦ K874
♣ AK7

WEST
♠ QJ3
♥ A Q
♦ J 1092
♣ 10943

EAST
♠ K764
♥ 864
♦ 65
♣ J652

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠ South felt that he was merely the victim of an unfortunate guess when his four heart contract went on the rocks. As a matter of fact, the defeat may be more properly attributed to his failure to anticipate the consequences of an adverse overruff.

Inasmuch as both opponents had bid diamonds, West decided that his partner must be short in that suit. With the trumps firmly under his control, there appeared to be an excellent chance to give East a diamond ruff. West therefore opened the jack of diamonds.

Declarer won the trick with the queen. He proceeded to

cash the three top clubs, discarding a spade from his hand on the third round. A heart was led from dummy, the nine was played from the closed hand and West was in with the queen. He continued with the ten of diamonds. South played the queen from his hand and returned another trump. West won with the ace of hearts and led the deuce of diamonds.

South chose to play the king from dummy and East ruffed. There was no way to avoid the loss of a spade trick, and the contract went down to defeat.

Had declarer covered the deuce of diamonds with North's eight, he would have been able to discard his remaining small spade eventually on dummy's king of diamonds—using the jack of hearts to gain access to partner's hand.

The finesse in diamonds was an indicated play, for it assured the success of South's contract even if it lost. Even if East wins a trick with the nine of diamonds, the defense is restricted to two hearts and one diamond, for, after the last trump is drawn by North's jack of hearts, the king of diamonds provides the needed spade discard.

By playing the eight of diamonds from dummy, declarer is merely taking out insurance to protect the king from an adverse ruff.

Corporations Join To Help Their Alcoholics

NEW YORK (AP)—Over 300 corporations have started active programs whose practical aim in helping problem drinkers to recover is to save the skills and experience of valuable employees.

"That kind of penetration isn't even scratching the surface," according to Dr. Luther Cloud, president of the National Council on Alcoholism, sponsors of January's Alcoholism Information Month.

He points out that every 13th employe is an alcoholic and these people are estimated to cost American business over \$6

billion yearly.

Dr. Cloud says that 90 per cent of the industry's problem drinkers range from age 30 to 55, and have been on their jobs for 12 to 20 years.

"Thousands of more firms starting active programs to aid problem drinkers would result in dividends to the companies, and save them millions," Dr. Cloud adds.

Doughty Donors In Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI)—About 35,000 persons donated blood to the Blood Bank of Singapore in 1970. Only about 1 per cent of the donors were relatives of patients who had received blood transfusions.

Some of the donors had given blood as many as 30, 40, 50 or more times. Those who donated 50 or more times were awarded gold medals; 40 times, silver, and 30 times, bronze.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Truth or Turns	1:30 World Turns
7:30 Family	2:00 Splendor
8:00 Jim Nabors	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie	3:00 Secret Storm
11:00 Final Report	3:30 Edge of Griffin
11:30 Merv Griffin	4:00 Gomer Pyle
FRIDAY	4:30 Flipper
6:30 Carolina	5:00 Daniel Boone
8:15 Sewing	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:25 Meditations	6:00 Early News
8:30 News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 The Lions
10:00 Lucy Show	7:30 Truth or Turns
10:30 Hillbillies	8:30 Andy Griffith
11:00 Family Affair	9:00 Movie
11:30 Love of Life	11:00 Final Report
12:00 Noon News	11:30 Search
12:15 Farm News	1:00 Merv Griffin
12:25 Weather	1:25 Timely Tips
12:30 Search	

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00 Real Mc-Coy's	1:00 Another World
7:30 Flip Wilson	1:30 Words & Music
8:30 Ironsides	2:00 Our Lives
9:30 Nancy	2:30 The Doctors
10:00 Dean Martin	3:00 Bay City
11:00 News	3:30 Br. Promise
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Star Trek
1:00 News	5:00 Big Valley
FRIDAY	6:00 News
6:00 Aspect	6:30 NBC News
6:30 Father Knows Best	7:00 Real Mc-Coy's
7:00 Today Show	7:30 Elephant Country
9:00 Virg. Graham	8:30 Name of Game
10:00 Dinah	10:00 Strange Report
10:30 Concentration	11:00 News
11:00 Sale	11:30 Tonight Show
11:30 Hollywood	1:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy Show	
12:30 Who, What	
12:55 Noon News	

WCTV-TV—Ch. 12

THURSDAY

7:00 News	1:00 My Children
7:30 Matt Lincoln	1:30 Make Deal
8:30 Changing Scene	2:00 Newlywed Game
9:30 Odd Couple	2:30 Dating
10:00 Immortal	3:00 Gen. Hosp.
11:00 News	3:30 One Life
11:30 Showcase	4:00 Dark Shadows
1:00 Dick Cavett	4:30 Flintstones
FRIDAY	5:00 David Frost
6:30 Contact	6:00 ABC News
8:00 Romper Room	6:30 Gilligan
8:30 Sesame St.	7:00 Total News
9:30 Cartoons	7:30 Brady Bunch
10:30 LaLanne	8:00 Showcase
11:00 Gourmet	10:00 Tom Jones
11:30 That Girl	11:00 News
12:30 Bewitched	11:30 Showcase
12:30 World Apart	1:00 Dick Cavett

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU SATURDAY

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:

Watch out!

20th Century Fox presents **100 RIFLES**

A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

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ALSO

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY

CHARLTON HESTON

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

THE HAWAIIANS

PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

Jaycee Week To Begin Jan. 1

The Greenville Jaycees will join 6,400 other Jaycee chapters throughout the country Jan. 17 through 23 in the annual observance of Jaycee Week.

Activities of the week commemorating the 51st year of the United States Jaycees are scheduled to begin on the 17th with a prayer breakfast for the Jaycees, guests, and city and county officials.

On Thursday of Jaycee Week,

the annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night banquet will be held.

At the banquet the Jaycees will honor the young man in Greenville between the ages of 21 and 35 who, in the opinion of a panel of judges, has contributed the most to the community and exhibited personal, business and leadership ability during 1970.

Nominations for the award are currently being accepted by

Andy Warren, DSA chairman for this year. The Jaycees announced that persons interested in submitting nominations are encouraged to contact Warren at the Pitt Plaza Wachovia Bank (758-2151) or at 117 Lord Ashley Drive, (756-4732).

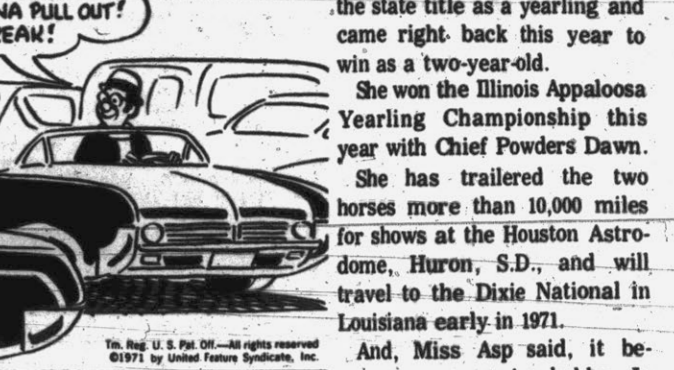
In addition to recognizing the 1970 DSA recipient, the Jaycees will also honor their employers and-or business associates during the banquet.

Travel, Ribbons For Horse-Lover

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Barbara Asp loves Appaloosa horses and wins championships with them. Her collection of trophies includes those for Chief Luscious Pokey who won the Chicago International last year along with the state title as a yearling and came right back this year to win as a two-year-old.

She won the Illinois Appaloosa Yearling Championship this year with Chief Powders Dawn. She has trailed the two horses more than 10,000 miles for shows at the Houston Astrodome, Huron, S.D., and will travel to the Dixie National in Louisiana early in 1971.

And, Miss Asp said, it becomes an expensive hobby. In addition to the cost of traveling, caring for and feeding the horses, it costs from \$3 to \$12 to enter the horses in each event. The International's entry fee is \$37 for three classes.



Beltone HEARING AIDS

307 S. Washington Street
Telephone 758-5121

Moustache Wax Sees Resurgence

NEW YORK (AP) — A sleeper in men's toiletries—moustache wax—has had a sudden resurgence in the past few years, doubling in sales and attracting a new kind of client: the fashionable man of Wall Street and Madison Avenue.

No one seems to know exactly what caused the sudden fashion in male facial hirsuteness, but walk down Park Avenue any day at lunchtime and you'll see moustaches, sideburns, goatees and beards in a variety of styles from the Zapata—dropping downward, like Elliot Gould's—to the Dali-esque—pointing upward, like TV antennas.

Female moustache-watchers say the facial hair gives a man a mature, yet adventuresome, look that speaks of "machismo" and daring.

But the look is not new. Way back in the early 1800's, the Hungarian cavalry officer was the epitome of daring, with his jaunty uniform, his military exploits on horseback and his feats with the ladies. His insignia were his jaunty whiskers, the "split" moustaches twirled up at the ends.

In the 1850's, Edouard Pinaud, a venerable French perfumer who was the official "parfumeur" to the court of Napoleon III, discovered that his ladies' mascara, of all things, was being used secretly by the Hungarian cavalry officers to darken and train their moustaches!

The officers didn't exactly cotton to the discovery of their secret and when in 1854 the House of Pinaud came up with a he-man moustache wax, it was an instant hit. Pinaud named the moustache wax "Pommade Hongroise" meaning, literally, "a pomade for the Hungarians" and it was produced in a little silver tube, the right size for the cavalry officer to slip into his uniform vest.

That was over 100 years ago, but moustache wax has survived to this day—in spite of the fact that the past two generations have preferred the clean-shaven look. Some groups, however, such as the Italians have never discarded their moustaches. And there have always been a few individualists in the American culture, such as Errol Flynn and David Niven who favored facial hair when it was not popular.

And today, moustache wax is back in vogue, now that moustaches, beards and sideburns are acceptable in board rooms and editorial conferences.

Interestingly enough, a twist on the Hungarian cavalry officer's original use of mascara for their moustaches has developed: Some women, eschewing the line-on-skin look of eyebrow pencils, have taken to using moustache wax to neat, define and darken their eyebrows.

Pitt Native Heads Bureau

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A native North Carolina newsmen who has worked for The Associated Press in Charlotte and in three other states has been named correspondent in charge of the AP's Raleigh bureau.

Melvin E. Lang, 37, will succeed Richard W. Daw, who has been named the AP chief of bureau in Honolulu. Daw, 36, had been the Raleigh correspondent since 1967.

Lang joined the Charlotte AP bureau in 1962 and subsequently worked in Tulsa, Okla.; Albany, N. Y., and Miami, where he spent the last 3½ years.

A native of Pitt County, Lang attended East Carolina University, then transferred to the University of North Carolina and received a degree in journalism.

He served two years in the Army and worked on the Greenville Reflector, the Durham Morning Herald and the Roanoke, Va., Times before joining the AP.

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READ REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SHADY KNOLL MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
NOTICES IS HEREBY GIVEN that notices of Dissolution of Shady Knoll Mobile Home Sales, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 20th day of December, 1970, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities, and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

EXECUTOR NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of James S. Jenkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1971 or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 22nd day of December, 1970.

Jesse R. Moye, Jr.
105 Queen Anne Rd.
Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, Jan. 14, 1970

CARD OF THANKS
THE FAMILY of the late Erwin Lee Cogdell wishes to thank everyone for prayers, flowers, cards, food, and every act of sympathy shown during the death of our loved one, Mrs. Verna Mae Cogdell, wife, and the Cogdell Family.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET 1959, \$120. Call 758-2284.
CHEVY IMPALA S. S. 1964, automatic, air-conditioner. Very extra. Selling because leaving the country. Call 752-7445.

CHEVY II 1970 Nova, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, gold with gold interior, 2,000 miles, like brand new. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150.

DELTA 88 1969 Oldsmobile, 14,000 actual mileage, like new, air conditioning. Call Griffon, day—524-6440, night—524-5373.

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.

GALAXIE 500 1963 Ford, 4 door, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 758-2069.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop, \$1795. Call 756-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

1971 Datsun
7 Body Styles To Select From

If there was a better economy car or truck on the market for the price... We would be selling and servicing them!

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN... THEN DECIDE — AT

HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
"Where Service Comes First"

GALAXIE 500 1963 Ford, 4 door, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 758-2069.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop, \$1795. Call 756-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By-Pass, 756-2320.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop, \$1795. Call 756-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By-Pass, 756-2320.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars; Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470; Dealer No. 5569.
CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads.
MALIBU 1969, white 2 door, hard top, automatic, power steering. \$1750. Call 756-3972.
MERCURY 1966, Parklane, convertible, V8, automatic transmission, factory air, real clean car. Call 756-1135 before 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, 10,000 miles, blue with blue vinyl top, blue interior. \$3395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
VOLKSWAGEN 1964 bug. Call 752-2042 after 6:00 p.m.

MAKE THE MOST OF THE MOBILE HOME MARKET! Sell them fast with Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 now!

PICKUP truck campers, covers, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC, Datsun, Toyota, El Camino and Ranchero, Campower Campers, Inc. Manufacturers, Ayden, N. C. 746-3530.

WANT SOMETHING NEW FOR LIVING? Check the Rentals in today's Classified Ads!

1971 Datsun
½ Ton Pick-Up Truck \$1998 in Greenville

Includes:
● Front Disc Brakes
● White Wall Tires
● All Steel 6 Foot Bed With Tie Downs
● 30 Miles Per Gal. on Reg. Gas
● 96 Horsepower overhead cam engine

Drive a Datsun Then Decide—At

HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
"Where Service Comes First"

EVEN IF BUSINESS IS BOOMING it still pays to advertise carpet sales in the Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 now!

Trucks For Sale
DODGE 1969 truck. Cash or pay equity and take up payments. Call 758-3514.
DODGE 1968 pickup, wide body, good running condition, engine recently rebuilt. \$350. Call 758-1027 after 5:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 1966, V8, automatic transmission, fleetside blue and white. Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

1970 HONDA 100 Scrambler and helmet, excellent condition, 2,900 miles, \$275. Call 752-4565.

450 HONDA 1970 in excellent shape. Less than 4,000 miles. Best offer over \$750. Call 756-2483.

55 300 MINI BIKE, 3 horse power 6 months old, good condition. Call 746-3063.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
12' BOAT, 10 horse motor, trailer and extras. Call 752-4690 after 6:30 p.m.

G & W FIBERGLASS boat, 1968, 20' long with a 1970 85 h.p. outboard engine. Convertible top with side curtains and trailer. This boat is like new and priced to sell. Call Barrett Sumrell, 746-3141.

CLARK & CO.
756-2557

DAY NURSERY
BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. During Christmas open nights. Call 758-2302.

DOG & PETS
APRICOT AKC Toy Poodle for sale. Call 754-0517.
2 SILVER POODLE puppies for sale. Call 756-2473 or 756-3043.
2 BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, male, \$25 each. Call 752-7488 after 4:00 p.m.

LABRADOR PUPPIES, Black, AKC. Super pedigree. Both show and field champs. Excellent pets or hunters. Call 756-0046 or 756-0882.

9½" SILVER TOY poodle at stud, excellent pedigree, champion blood line. Call 756-5905 after five.

COCKER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old AKC registered, show, jet black, high pedigree. \$50.00 each. Phone 756-3491.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
DESK CLERK wanted. Apply at Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C. Experienced lady preferred.

WANTED, TWO ladies to work on sandwich route, above average income. Call 752-6124.

WANTED. Waitress and counter man. Man or woman. Tom's Restaurant.

AVON
UGH! What An Awful Time Of Year, It's—Time To Do Something Different—Brighten Up Your Life and Earn Money Too! Become an AVON Representative. Call 758-2444.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Call 758-1321.

CHURCH SECRETARY, 40 hr. week, excellent typist, knowledge of single-entry bookkeeping. Mail type written reply stating qualifications and experience to "Church Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, City.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
LEGAL SECRETARY position available February 1, 1971. Send resume to Legal Secretary, Box 302, Greenville, N.C.
DIABETIC TEACHING nurse wanted. "R.N." Training on job, 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Call Director of Nursing, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 752-5141.
ROOF LEAK? Turn to the Want Ads and check the services.

Male Help Wanted
THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY. Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows, everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "Knapp" setting kit. Write to H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402.

ASS'T MANAGER
\$600-\$800 per month. I need ambitious men to assist manager in promotional advertising work. No experience necessary. Car needed. Will train qualified applicant. Interested? Call Mr. Gary, 758-3401, ext. 123 between 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

READ THIS. You have found. Public owned company has 3 openings for high school graduate preferred, but not necessary. Training for future in photography and public relations. Salary \$115 per week. Quick raises and company benefits. Call Mr. Owens, 756-4518 between 9:00 - 1:00 for appointment.

BRICK MASONS report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

\$30 TO \$60 PER DAY
Leads, Appointments, Referrals. Days or nights. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Anthony, 758-3401, ext. 123, between 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and sheetrock finishers. Please apply in person to John Israel, Home for the Elderly, Peace & Johnson Street, Raleigh, N.C., Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call collect to Richmond, Va. 703-262-6395 between 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Long term employment and equal opportunity employer.

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

EARN AT HOME: Addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. Vee's, Box EB-2134, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

Work Wanted
RETIRED MALE G.I., age 42 needs full or part-time clerical work. 752-3013.

MARRIED MALE, college senior needs part-time job, late afternoons or early evenings or Saturdays. 758-0524 after 5 p.m.

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

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

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. Call 946-4024, Washington, N.C. Coastal Optical Center.

VACUUM CLEANERS, G.E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$10 1 year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
Gray, Tan, Green.
2½" in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

RADIO, TV, Record Player combination. \$65. Call Ayden 746-3974.

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

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 1/2 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, NC.

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

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

DISCONTINUED samples on sale, 3010 E. 10th. The right carpet, for the right place, for the right people.

1970 500 BTU air-conditioner, assorted old furniture and double baby stroller. Call 758-4536.

1968 MALIBU CHEVELLE and 12 X 48 Mobile Home. Small down payment and take up monthly payments. Call 756-3100, Ext. 23 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Can be sold separately.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS
SMOKY HEATH MANAGER
FIELD JACKET LINERS
SWEATERS
FOOTLOCKERS

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OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
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FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
KELVINATOR
No Frost
Trim Wall
Refrigerator
Freezer
Once
A Year
Special
Fisher Appliance & Furniture
17 cu. Ft. Kelvinator
Refrigerator Freezer \$299.95 W.T.
Call 752-3409

GOOD, USED Fluorescent lights for sale. Call 758-0979.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

TEN GALLON Complete Aquarium Set Up, \$8.95. Supplies all kinds. Supplies, 19c. Rosy Bars, 39c. Special on all fish. Limited time. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave.

USED WESTINGHOUSE washer in good condition. Call 752-2490.

USED AUTOMATIC Kenmore washer in good condition. Call 756-0320.

FENDER MUSTANG guitar, good condition. Includes amp, \$130. Call 752-6298.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Rеспass Barbecue

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REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

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GREENVILLE'S
ONLY PROFESSIONAL
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Holt's Best Buys
All Cars Reduced To Move

69 Plymouth Satellite station wagon, 9 passenger, all normal options, factory air conditioning. An extra clean wagon. \$2650

68 Olds 98 Holiday sedan vinyl top, fully equipped, stereo, air conditioned. \$2795

68 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, beige, vinyl top, air conditioned, low mileage, 1 local owner, very clean. \$2195

68 Chevrolet Impala sedan, blue, blue vinyl top, air conditioned, 1 owner. \$1995

68 Ford Galaxie 500 fastback coupe, beige, air conditioned, 1 owner. \$1995

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. hardtop, white black vinyl top, air conditioned, 1 owner, very sharp. \$1895

67 Olds Delta Custom Holiday Coupe, all normal options. Plus floor console, bucket seats, air conditioned. An extra clean car. Reduced to \$1995

66 Olds Dynamic 88, 4 dr. hardtop, all normal factory options, air conditioned, 1 local owner. Only \$1295

66 Chevrolet Bel Air, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 local owner. Only \$1195

66 Chevelle Malibu Convertible, V8, automatic transmission reduced to \$1195

66 Plymouth Sport Fury, 2 dr. Sport Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, an extra clean car. \$1295

66 Ambassador 4 dr. light green, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, stereo tape player. Just like new. \$1095

65 Mustang convertible, yellow, black top, V8, automatic transmission, very sporty. \$1095

65 Olds 88, 4 dr. sedan, red, all normal options. Plus electric windows and factory air conditioned. Reduced to \$875

65 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, 1 owner. Reduced to \$1095

64 Pontiac Bonneville, station wagon, air conditioned, Only \$650

63 Volkswagen, excellent condition. \$550

TRUCK SPECIALS
68 Chevrolet pickup, 1 owner, 6 cylinder \$1695
67 Ford pickup, long body \$1595
64 Ford pickup, V8, long body, 1 owner, only \$650
58 Chevrolet pickup \$295

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OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where service Comes First

FOR SALE
Sporting Goods
1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.
LIVESTOCK
YORKSHIRE boars and gilts. Call Marion Mills, 756-3279.
PURE BRED, performance tested, Duroc-Boars-Gilts. Call Fenner Allen 756-0635.
PUREBRED DUROC boars, ready for service. R. L. Lane, 756-2473 or 756-3043.

LOST & FOUND
LOST 2 ROLLS of developed film at Pitt Plaza of downtown. Call Ann Lane, 756-2473 or 756-3043.

MOBILE HOMES
Lots For Rent
NEW TRAILER space for rent. Call 752-4524.

Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM furnished. Call 756-1341.
12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 758-3644.

12 X 40 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, one year old, very clean. \$110. Call 752-7555 between 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

12 X 58 mobile home in Shady Knoll, air-conditioner. 756-2714.

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

18' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3282.
2 BEDROOM trailer, good neighborhood, practically new. Call 752-2025.
2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 756-4340.

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

45 X 10 TWO bedroom, \$65 per month. Located at South Memorial Dr. Call 756-2557.

FOR RENT in Ayden. 2 bedroom mobile home. Automatic washer. Call Joe Tripp, 746-3542.

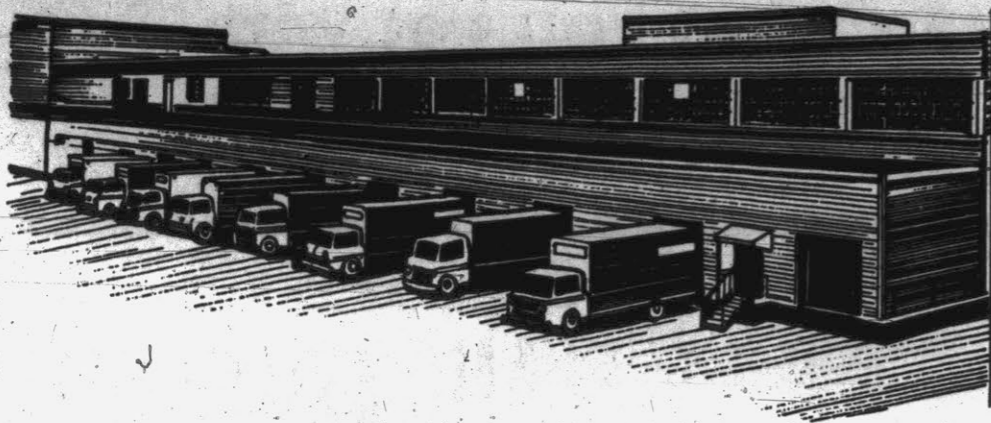
SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

2 BEDROOM 12 wide trailer, air-conditioner, washer - Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

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9x12 NYLON CARPET **\$38⁸⁸**
 Lowest price ever on all-nylon rug! Features hi-lo loop pile in Inca Gold or Avacado. SAVE as never before! Reg. \$49.95 . . .

2 PC. STAINLESS SILVERWARE **\$19⁸⁸**
 Our Buyers bought too many of these for Christmas . . . Now we are stuck with 15 sets. Deluxe service for 12 in Chapel Hill pattern! Fantastic Buy — Hurry—

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER **\$118**
 The tops for pop! SAVE \$49! Colonial recliner with maple wood trim and print cover. Scotchgarded. Includes head cover and arm covers! Regular \$187. . .

36" MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE **\$166**
 Mom will love this full size range with deluxe features. Large oven. Stainless steel burners. No-drip top. Porcelain enamel finish! SAVE!!!!

<p>SAVE \$75.00 ODD BALL SPANISH BEDROOM Should have twin mirrors but only has one. Who cares! You only need one! Triple dresser, chest and chair back bed. Reg. \$199.95 . . .</p> <p>\$125</p>	<p>SAVE \$100.00 TRADITIONAL SOFA & CHAIR One of our better Suites. Features extra long sofa with loose pillow back . . . heavy foam reversible cushions. Regular \$499.95. \$100.00 OFF.</p> <p>\$399</p>	<p>SAVE \$300.00 HUGE SPANISH BEDROOM ONLY ONE! Boy, did we cut the price on this one. Spanish oak. Triple dresser, large door chest, and real pretty bed. Regular \$899.95. Must be sold!</p> <p>\$599</p>
<p>DINETTE—LOST 2 CHAIRS Was a 7 pc. dinette . . . now only 4 chairs and a table. No-mar top table and easy-clean chairs. Did sell for \$99.95. Now, SAVE 1/2 . . .</p> <p>\$50</p>	<p>MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS \$77 Famous "Comfort Quilt" mattress and box spring. 312 coils in mattress. Firm and comfortable. Only 6 sets to sell! Reg. \$89.95.</p>	<p>BOOKCASES \$29 One group Maple or Walnut bookcases left over from Christmas Sale. Your Choice . . .</p>
<p>BOOKCASE HUTCH \$10 ONLY ONE! Base has been sold and we don't know what to do with this top. Has lots of uses around the home. Reg. Price \$49.95!</p>	<p>BABY CRIB & MATTRESS \$29 Full size baby crib in walnut with drop side and plastic teething rails. Pretty decal on end. Also includes a wetproof mattress at no additional cost! SAVE \$10.90</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC WASHER \$199 18 Lb. capacity. Washes big family size loads with ease! Features 2 water temperature combinations and powerful 4 vane agitator for deep down cleaning. Priced with trade.</p>

In-the-Store WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
HURRY Limited Quantities!

SAVE UP TO 53%

WITH BARGAINS in EVERY DEPARTMENT!
 You'll find it hard to believe your eyes when you see these FANTASTIC BARGAIN SALES . . . hundreds in every department! We're cleaning out all market samples, one-of-a-kinds, & Fabulous Factory Close-Outs . . . All at SAVINGS UP TO 53 per cent!!!

SOFA & CHAIR **\$199**
 SAVE \$100.00! Traditional style sofa and matching chair in quilted cover. Attached pillow back and box pleated skirt. Did sell for \$299.95! Only One - \$100.00 OFF . . .

FOOT STOOLS **\$3⁸⁸**
 Left over from Christmas. Round or square . . . vinyl cover . . . choice of colors. Reg. \$5.95 . . . while they last . . . CLOSE OUT!

MAN-SIZE RECLINER **\$59**
 If you think you can't afford a recliner . . . look at this one! 3 way position recliner, covered in heavy vinyl for extra long life. Deep padded comfort! Only 4 to sell . . .

OVAL BRAIDED RUG **\$24⁷⁷**
 7 X 12 Braided rugs in warm colonial colors. And these are reversible for twice the wear! Only 5 left. Price has been cut to . . .

SOLID PINE BEDROOM **\$263**
 In this 4 Pc. suite you get double dresser . . . framed plate glass, 4 drawer chest . . . Full size Panel Bed. All have "Formica" tops to resist stain, etc. Reg. \$299.95 cut to . . .

SOFA BED GROUP **\$158**
 One whole room full of furniture! You get sofa that opens to sleep 2 at night and matching chair. Both are covered in heavy vinyl cover that is kid proof! Also 2 step end tables with matching coffee tables, and two pretty lamps. This group was selling for \$194.85. You save a big \$37.00!

WHITE BEDROOM CHAIR **\$10**
 We have one odd white chair with upholstered seat left from our old store that sold for \$29.95! You clean the soil spot . . . We'll sell you the chair for . . .

MAPLE HARVEST TABLE **\$58**
 Authentic design finished in a mellow maple — and constructed to take every use — 42" X 48" opened. Drop-Leaf Table . . .

STUDIO COUCH **\$49**
 ONLY ONE! Sofa by day and bed at night just remove 2 bolsters from back - covered in colonial print. SAVE . . .

COMPLETE BED **\$55**
 This sturdy Hollywood bed features maple finished headboard; plus a comfortable mattress on a perfect support foundation — only a few left — hurry . . .

ODD TABLES **1/2 PRICE**
 Some one of a kind — some damaged — maple — walnut — oak — Spanish. Come-in look them over — all reduced to

4-PC. SPANISH BEDROOM **\$158**
 Dark oak finish on triple dresser with door storage and large mirror, 4 drawer chest and bookcase bed. Save \$21.95! Reg. Price \$179.95

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