

Waste Disposal Is Given Hard Look By City Councilmen

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Ecological considerations played a big role in discussions of the Solid Waste Disposal plant at the January meeting of the City Council last night.

What began as a report by City Manager Harry Hagerty on provisions approved by Pitt County Commissioners to subsidize the city of Greenville for use of the facility developed into a full-fledged discussion on future plans for disposal of waste matter by citizens of the area.

Councilmen approved a proposal by county authorities whereby Pitt County will pay Greenville \$11,946.03 from January 1 to July 1 for use of the disposal facility. This subsidy covers citizens of Greenville

Township only. Hagerty explained the city would receive an additional \$1,348.97 if Grimesland decides to use the disposal site for their waste. He also noted that a disposal facility has been opened to serve the combined communities of Ayden-Winterville-Grifton and that Bethel, Farmville and Fountain are establishing their areas.

After making the report, the city manager was faced with questions from the councilmen who were seeking answers to specific limitations on what can and cannot be taken to the solid waste disposal area.

"Let's get down to brass tacks," Percy Cox commented. "If we can't take things to the dump, can't throw them in the river, or put them in the woods,

what are we going to do?" Councilmen Johnny Edwards and Jerry Sutherland posed similar questions to the city manager.

Hagerty told the councilmen, "We need to get a new ordinance and consider what we really can take and not take. Stumps and tires and automotive equipment pose a serious problem. The only way to resolve the problem temporarily is to get a proper ordinance prepared." Hagerty mentioned the need of some machine to shred tires, or a plan to segregate tires and stumps from other waste disposal.

"There's also the possibility of an incinerator," he commented. "We can get one acceptable to ecologists, but it will take hundreds of thousands of dollars for one that is satisfactory, one that will wash the air. Perhaps we can consider some means of baling waste into solid bricks."

Edwards brought up the problem of disposing of old houses torn down in the Newton Project. "What are we going to do with all this material," he asked.

T. I. Wagner, manager of the Newtown Project said there was no problem in the winter of disposing of the old lumber, as families could use it for heating fuel. In the summer, it does become a problem. When Hagerty observed that burning the houses as a fire practice exercise as one permissible solution, Fire Chief Ray Smith commented, "The only problem with that solution is that you wear out the fire fighting equipment and pay more out in operating costs." Smith also stated there's a danger of setting fire to high tension wires and that the department could burn nine houses scheduled for destruction if the Utilities Commission could transfer electrical current from the area.

City Engineer C. A. Holliday suggested one solution to the problem would be to cut a pit, put waste in it and use the dirt taken from the pit to cover the waste.

The city manager and councilmen agreed it is necessary to continue efforts to come up with a workable solution that will meet ecological standards and still afford adequate means of disposal of waste items in the heavy category, such as tires, stumps and automotive equipment.

Hagerty told the councilmen he would like to see the subsidy coming from the county earmarked for additional equipment to assist in proper disposal methods at the disposal site.

An amended Cooperation Agreement for the Central Business District Project, presented by Redevelopment Commission CBD project manager Larry Holt was approved by the councilmen following a report of changes encompassed within the new amendments.

Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. and Councilman Percy Cox voted against approval of the amendment. Mayor Wooten asked that the official minutes show him voting "as no because of the lawsuit I have against the city." He noted too he was signing the approval agreement as an official act and not as a matter of approval.

Cox commented, "I would be in favor of the amendment if it did not include the overpass." Cox was referring to an overpass scheduled as part of the project which would be built to take pedestrians over Greene Street at a point between Dickinson and

(Continued on page 6)

Winter Hurls Another Blast At Deep South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter maintained its week-long siege of arctic cold in the Southwest today and hurled a wave of snow and freezing rain into a wide stretch of the Deep South.

Four inches of snow blanketed Greenwood, Miss., and half an inch of ice glazed Natchez.

Schools were closed in communities in northern Louisiana and Mississippi because of icy or snowy roads.

Most schools also remained shut in northern New Mexico, including Albuquerque, because of cold-induced fuel shortages.

Six persons died in weather-related auto accidents in the South. Three were killed by a skidding truck as they stood on a central Louisiana roadside to flag traffic away from their car that slid into a bridge.

The National Weather Service advised that the worst of the Southern storm was yet to come. It issued heavy-snow warnings for parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Ice-storm warnings were posted over interior Louisiana, southern Mississippi and northern Alabama and Georgia.

Before swinging into the Deep South, the storm sideswiped southeast Texas and hit the Houston area late Thursday with freezing rain.

The Manned Spacecraft Center went on emergency power to continue rehearsals for the

Apollo 14 moon mission. Power failures also affected Ellington Air Force Base and Hobby International Airport. The air base went to auxiliary power. Emergency power also had to be employed at some hospitals.

Temperatures eased slightly in the Southwest after several days of record cold, but readings again were below zero overnight in Northern Arizona and New Mexico and below freezing in the Arizona citrus belt.

Many residents shivered into a fifth day of below-normal heat levels in their homes because of the heavy demands on supplied of natural gas.

Gas was shut off to some homes south of Albuquerque and to about 300 homes in the Santa Fe area —including the governor's mansion—to allow pressure to rebuild in lines.

The gas-short area extended from Arizona through the Texas Panhandle.

Freezing of gas wells in northern Louisiana also curtailed fuel supplies in southwestern Arkansas, where officials ordered the closing of all Polk County schools and business that heat with natural gas. Officials asked similar closings in neighboring Sevier County.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. estimates that up to 50 per cent of the citrus crop in the Maricopa and Yuma County area of Arizona was lost as a result of temperatures that dipped into the teens and low 20s.

Golden Girl

COLOR, COLOR AND MORE COLOR — Beauty Susan Walton, cheerleader for the East Carolina University Pirates, poses in a colorful arrangement surrounded by "pom-poms". Susan is a former homecoming queen and is a member of the Chi

Omega Sorority. ECU will travel to Lexington, Va., Saturday night, and will return home Wednesday night to host Old Dominion. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Thousands Of Customers Involved

Electricity Cost Boost Coming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of electricity customers in North and South Carolina can expect a healthy rise in their electric bill this spring, unless the Federal Power Commission changes its mind.

Electrical bills could go up because of a decision by the Federal Power Commission to allow Carolina Power & Light

Co. to raise its wholesale rates an average of 32 per cent, beginning May 28.

These are the rates charged to municipal electric systems and electric cooperatives. The rates also apply to two private companies, Laurel Hill Electric Co. and Pinehurst, Inc.

The customers are now given an opportunity to attempt to prove the increase is too much.

Since the systems will be paying about one-third more for their electricity, they could be expected to pass the increase along to households on their grids.

Among the cities affected are Bennettsville and Camden, S.C., and Fayetteville, Rocky Mount, Lumerton, Laurinburg, Waynesville, Burnsville, Kingston and New Bern, N.C.

In all CP&L serves 24 municipal systems, 18 co-ops and the

two private companies whose combined clientele amounts to about a million persons.

The Federal Power Commission could now schedule formal rate hearings. If evidence presented at the hearings convinces commissioners the increase is unjustified, CP&L will have to reimburse the excess charges with interest.

CP&L says it needs the increased revenues because of higher operating costs and the high price of money needed for

an expansion program.

The decision on wholesale rates has no effect on the utility's request for a 14 per cent retail increase in North and South Carolina.

South Carolina authorities have granted the retail increase in full and Palmetto State households will be paying more for the electricity they buy from CP&L. In North Carolina the request still hangs pending before the Utilities Commission.

Rehabilitation Center Okayed For Greenville

The State Board of Education unanimously approved yesterday a plan to locate two new vocational rehabilitation centers at Greenville and Fayetteville.

The plan was submitted by the Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation Facilities and the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Ira Hardy, a Greenville neurosurgeon, told of Greenville's qualifications as a site for the center. The center could be planned in conjunction with the county's hospital that should be completed in three years. Clients would also be able to take advantage of educational opportunities at East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute, plus having the use of other public services already located here.

Other persons who attended the meeting from Greenville were Jack Richardson, assistant administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital, Dr. Edwin Monroe of the ECU School of Allied Health Professions, and Dr. Sheldon Downes, a member of the rehab

facilities advisory group.

According to Dr. Edwin H. Martin, chairman of the advisory group, there are an estimated 22,000 North Carolinians who need help for physical disabilities each year. Providing rehabilitation is much less costly than putting the disabled on welfare and in special institutions, he said. Immediate rehabilitation and retraining of injured persons suffering physical disabilities is an essential step in preventing permanent disablement.

Current programs for the physically disabled in this state are "inadequate and fragmented" and require major changes, the advisory committee's report said. A system of six regional centers including currently developing centers at Asheville, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Duke would provide hospital care, social and physical rehabilitation, and job retraining. The centers would be linked with local medical services and technical and college training programs.

Bomb Explodes Outside Soviet Embassy In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bomb exploded in an alley outside the Soviet Embassy's cultural building here early today. Police said there were no injuries.

The State Department sent a man to deliver an immediate apology for the bombing.

About 30 minutes after the bombing on a quiet residential street several blocks from the main Soviet Embassy, a young woman called the Washington bureau of The Associated Press

and said:

"I'm going to repeat this message once, so take it down. The Soviet Cultural Building on 18th Street has been bombed. This is a sample of things to come. Let our people go! Never again!" The phrase "Never again!" is the motto of the militant Jewish Defense League, which has staged several anti-Soviet demonstrations in this country during the last year.

Police said the bomb smashed a solid metal door leading to a

court yard behind the Soviet building, and shattered windows in buildings on both sides of the alley. The blast was heard by residents several blocks away.

An undetermined number of persons reside in the four-story brick building but none was hurt, although the blast threw a small child out of bed, according to Leonid V. Shchervakov, deputy chief consul of the embassy. He arrived at the scene after the explosion.

Cooperation Pledged By ECU Trustees, But—

RALEIGH — East Carolina University's board of trustees yesterday pledged support to the governor in his request for studying the restructuring of higher education.

However, the board in an adopted statement urged that serious consideration be given to retaining the present boards of trustees and strengthening the present Board of Higher Education.

The board issued a position statement following a meeting in the office of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan here. Morgan is chairman of the ECU board.

Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, a member of the board, said the state Board of Higher Education must be strengthened,

but any move to centralize university governance under a statewide board of trustees or regents would be "a step backward."

Carlyle said that "if everything is set for the state's schools by a single board, then achievement of excellence in North Carolina will fade away."

In its statement, the board said: "We pledge our support to the governor in his request to study the restructuring of higher education."

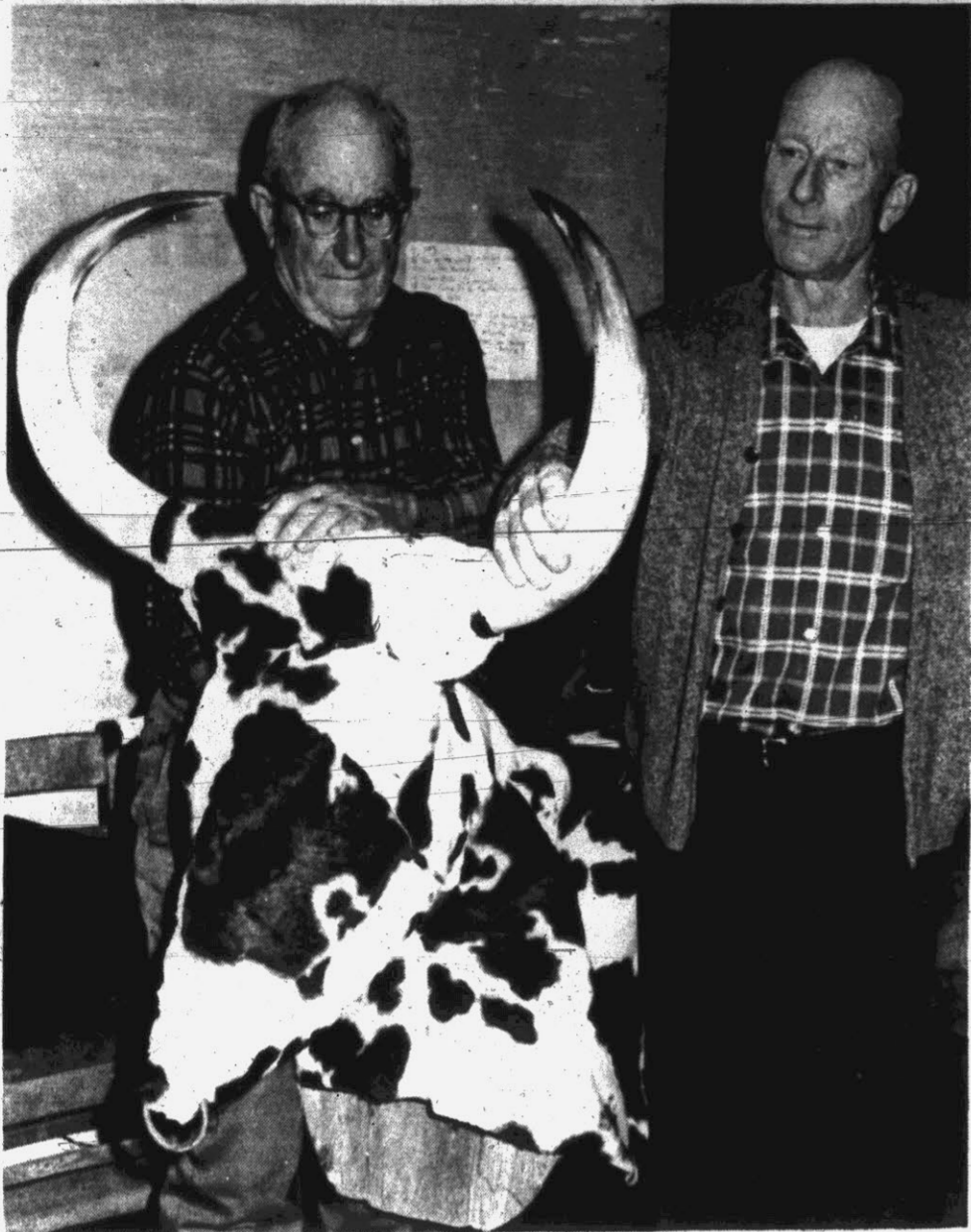
It added, "We urge that serious consideration be given to evaluating the merits of the present system with the thought of strengthening the present coordinating Board of Higher

Education, at the same time recognizing the values and contributions made by each local board of trustees of the various public institutions of higher learning, and preferably retaining the board of trustees of each institution. It is our sincere hope that this will result in our being able to meet the challenges for the next decade."

Trustees of Western Carolina University and Appalachian State University also have pledged cooperation with a study, but recommended that local boards be retained.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, said there is no "waitful duplication" in the present university system.

Rodanthe Again Prepares Celebrate Old Christmas



OLD BUCK . . . the mythical wild bull of Hatteras Island will appear again Saturday night at Rodanthe's Old Christmas celebration as he has since 1752. John Herbert, his keeper for many years, is expected to present him in the unique celebration. (Photo by Betty Casey)

By BETTY CASEY
The isolated village of Rodanthe on the Outer Banks is getting set for the 219th celebration of traditional "second Christmas" festivities with the addition of a new feature—an "oyster shoot" for a bushel of oysters instead of a "turkey shoot" for a turkey.

Even though the beloved Mrs. Nora Herbert and others who have kept the event going in former years are no longer living, others are carrying on. "We can't let go of it now," said one old-timer, "Old Christmas has become a habit."

So on Saturday (set for convenience during the weekend closest to the Twelfth Night of Christmas) John Herbert is

expected to again play his traditional role by bringing out "Old Buck," the mythical wild bull of Hatteras Island. Instead of Santa "making a list and checking it twice," in order to "find out who's been naughty and nice," in this case it will be "Old Buck" who does it. Old Buck is a strange, make-believe bovine, who, local folklore has it, hangs out between appearances in nearby Trent Woods.

The festivities will take place at the old school house now serving as a community center. There will be a traditional oyster roast "about five o'clock" with a program and square dance to follow.

"Earlier, at noon-time or thereabouts," said Woodrow

Edwards from nearby Waves community, who is spearheading the event this year, "we'll have the 'oyster shoot'—it's more appropriate for this region."

Plans are also being made to revive the old custom of serving a stewed chicken supper to members of the community and visitors who come from far and wide for the unique celebration.

The custom of celebrating Old Christmas was first observed in England according to their calendar before it was revised in 1752. When the revision was done, 11 days were deleted, moving Christmas back to Dec. 25. Most people began observing the new date but the English settlers in Rodanthe decided to

celebrate both. In fact these descendants of early colonists also still retain the soft burr of Elizabethan English in their speech patterns.

Rodanthe's "Old Buck" has its origins in Cornwall, England. In olden times there the Christmas celebration is said to have included a beast described as a "hobbyhorse" in which a man carried a piece of wood in the form of a horse's head and neck with a device for opening and shutting the mouth with a loud snapping noise, all the while the

performer being covered with a horse hide to resemble the cavorting and biting motions of the animal he imitated."

Rodanthe's civic boosters say it is the only community in the world where Old Christmas is still celebrated with the appearance of "Old Buck."

Right Place And Right Time Helps Nab Suspect

Being at the proverbial 'right place at the right time' Wednesday aided the Pitt County Sheriff's Department in making an arrest in connection with a rural breaking-entering and larceny.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the department received a report of a break-in Wednesday afternoon and was alerted to be on the lookout for a car that was spotted leaving the scene of the break-in.

The Sheriff added that Deputy James Gurganus was traveling on 14th Street when the call

came in and spotted the car as it came into town.

Gurganus arrested Johnny Lee Marrow, 24, of 426 W. Third Street and charged him with a breaking-entering and larceny at the James Ray Jackson residence on Rt. 2, Greenville.

Sheriff Tyson said that Jackson and his wife were away from home at the time of the incident but their son, who was with grandparents nearby, saw a car at the Jackson home and went to check.

The man fled and following a call to the Sheriff's Department, the arrest was made in Greenville.

A hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 27 in District Court here, Sheriff Tyson said.

\$41,418 Given To Heart Ass'n By Five Counties

ROCKY MOUNT — The five counties of Pitt, Martin, Edgecombe, Nash and Halifax and the town of Rocky Mount, under the Coastal Plain Heart Association, contributed a total of \$41,418 to the American Heart Association.

According to an announcement by Dr. Raymond T. Doyle, president of the Coastal Plain Heart Association, the national contribution for the 1970 campaign now stands at \$43,938,370. "These national figures represent an increase of almost three million dollars over

1969," he commented.

Funds given to the association support scientific research in the cardiovascular field and makes possible programs of public and professional education and community services for heart patients and their families.

Contributions in 1970 reflect the work of volunteer collectors contacting millions of Americans across the nation in various fund raising activities. Approximately \$12 million was received on Heart Sunday, February 22, when volunteers called on neighbors for

donations. Income from bequests accounted for over \$10 million, a new record. Memorial gifts were on the rise, accounting for \$5.5 million.

Other sources were over \$1 million received by 13 of the Heart Association's affiliates. Leading state and city contributors in the nation were: California Heart Association, \$4.4 million; Los Angeles County Heart Association, \$2.9 million; over \$2 million was received from each of the following — New York, New York City, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Chicago, Massachusetts, Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas and Wisconsin each contributed more than a million dollars through their Heart Associations.

The 1971 Heart Fund campaign will be held nationwide throughout February. Heart Sunday will be observed this year on February 21.

Seniors Hear Ullom Speak

Richard Ullom, executive director of the Greenville Boys' Club, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Greenville Thursday morning.

Ullom explained the first Boys' Club was started in Connecticut and now there are 959 clubs throughout the nation.

The Greenville Club administers to some 600 boys from age six to 18," he stated. "The early years are important. Boys between the ages of six and 10 who are given this training for five years can be on the right path for future leaders of our country."

Eighty-five boys were taken to Washington, D. C., during the summer to visit the House of Representatives and other places of interest. "This was some of the boys' first trip outside Greenville," Ullom noted.

Ullom invited the Senior Citizens to help out at the Boys' Club by reading stories or just talking with the boys to show some concern for them.

Mrs. Ruby Parkerson reported on the cards sent to the members during 1970. They included 76 birthday cards, eight sympathy cards and others.

Members of the club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., at Overton's Supermarket. Proceeds will be used to finance a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Maddox To Sell 'Novelty Items'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox says the marketing of novelty items will be among the ventures he will undertake when he steps down as Georgia's chief executive next week.

He listed some of his wares Thursday:

- A Lester Maddox rag doll.
- A Lester Maddox jack-in-the-box that yells, "Let me out! Let me out!" when a crank is turned, and when pushed back in the box says "Phooey."
- A Lester Maddox "Wake Up America" alarm clock.

Nixon Tour Of Neighborhood

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon took a break on the second day of his California stay, driving through the Orange County countryside near his home.

Nixon, accompanied by daughter Tricia and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, his friend and neighbor in Key Biscayne, Fla., spent much of the afternoon Thursday in an auto driven by Secret Service agents.

Nixon and his party drove from San Clemente to Laguna Beach along the ocean, then turned inland through Laguna Canyon and returned on the San Diego Freeway.

'Easy Rider' Is Ready To Split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Hopper, a star of the film "Easy Rider," has asked Superior Court for a dissolution of his marriage to singer Holly Michelle Phillips.

A petition filed Thursday said Hopper, 34, and Miss Phillips, 23, were married in Taos, N.M. last Oct. 31 and parted eight days later.

Hurt In Fall Of Elevator

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — A free-falling construction elevator that plummeted seven floors at the new 11-story city hall here has left ten construction workers with injuries ranging from broken ankles to fractures.

Sources at the scene said the elevator was descending about noon Thursday when the brakes on the elevator motor apparently failed.

Safety engineers said the flexible plywood floor of the elevator absorbed much of the impact shock and was credited with preventing more serious injuries.

Riverside Hospital listed the injured as Stanley Johnson and Jerry Stevens of Hampton, David Sadler and Albert Pentz of Norfolk, Ronald Phillips, David Jackson and Avon Jordan of Newport News, William Garrison and Gene Johnson of Chesapeake and Davis Johnson of Saluda.

A sign on the elevator cautioned that no passengers were to use it.

Mission Study Begins Sunday

A four-session study will be initiated Sunday night in the Annual Mission Study at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, announced this week by the Rev. Troy J. Barrett, pastor.

The study of community issues is designed to lead the congregation into involvement in dealing with community concerns and personal witnessing.

The study is entitled "How the World Gets Around: Communicating the Gospel." Heading the program is Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the Commission of Missions at Jarvis Memorial.

Dr. Moore said the plans had come out of joint planning by the Commission on Missions and the Commission on Christian Social Concerns. Mr. Malene Irons is chairman of the Social Concerns Commission. "The objective is to study the situation and then focus on one or more problems and take action," Dr. Moore

explained.

To reach the entire congregation each evening session will begin with a covered-dish supper. Persons attending will be divided into study and action groups arranged for the various age levels. The pre-school children will be cared for in a nursery.

The supper starts at 5:45 p.m. followed by a period of group fellowship. At 6:30 everyone will be asked to participate in the various groups.

The elementary grades one through three will be led by Mrs. Ariene Hoot with the topic "How Do You Spell TV?" Elementary grades four through six will be led by Mrs. Mary Everett using the theme "Come In World."

The Junior Highs will be led in discussing the subject "Good News, Anyone" by the Rev. Dan Earnhardt and the Senior Highs will be led by Dr. Dick Douglas in dealing with "Probe, Probe."

The adults will have several groups from which to choose. Charles Kavanaugh will lead one group in a study of "Man, Media and Message." Other groups may spend the period in discussion and/or action concerning community problems.

Leaders for the additional adult groups will be Dr. Moore, the Rev. Herbert Waldrop and the Rev. Barrett. Sessions will end at 7:30 p.m.

Policemen On Four-Day Week

TIGARD, Ore. (AP) — The 18-man police department in Tigard, a town of about 8,000, went on a four-day week the first of the year to beef up patrols during high-crime hours.

Instead of five eight-hour days, each man works four 10-hour days. Overlapping shifts have doubled manpower during the night and early morning hours.

Chief Hugh Wilkinson says "The men like it. It seems to be working out pretty well."

Original Surfaces

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — Some of the streets in this southern Colorado city still have their original brick surfaces and many of the bricks are stamped with the name, "Trinidad."

\$5 Shoeshine For Inaugural

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Elect John J. Gilligan has sent his shoes to Ralph Kaufman to be given a deluxe \$5 shine for the inauguration Monday in Columbus.

Kaufman operates a shoeshine parlor at Cleveland International Airport and said Thursday Gilligan was "an old customer."

"A lot of people stop here on their way to other cities just to get a shine," said Kaufman, who says his customers include comedian Bill Cosby and singer Glen Campbell.

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GOOD USED SOFA BEDS	\$15.95 UP	USED ELECTRIC RANGES	\$29.95
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CLUB CHAIRS REG. \$59.95	\$34.95	USED DOUBLE BEDS WITH RAILS & SLATS	\$10.95

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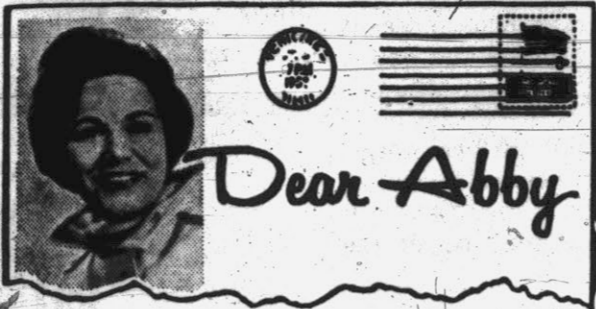
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WHOLESALE

Fewer Babies For Women Take Tip Adoption Worries Her From Necessity, Becoming Inventors



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a darling one-year-old adopted baby. We have been advised by our case worker to apply now for our second child as the waiting list for adopted babies is longer than it has ever been because of the new liberal abortion laws.

We don't want to add to the problems of those women who are carrying an unwanted child, and maybe we're asking a lot to have them consider this, but if a woman is undecided as to which route to take, maybe knowing that there are a lot of married couples who would love to give an unborn child a home, would help in making her decision.

We love our little one and would certainly like to have another thru the only way open to us. Adoption. Thank God for it. **LOVES CHILDREN**

DEAR LOVES: If you truly love children, there are plenty available. They are not all new-born, and they are not all white, but they are all beautiful, and in need of love and a good home.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it looks nice for a college girl to ride in a car for several hundred miles with five college boys?

The girl is our daughter and she says it would save her quite a lot of money if she made her trips to college and back home for weekends and holidays with the boys. They are all nice hometown boys, but Abby, one girl with five boys.

We realize it would be a saving for her to travel by car with the boys, but if her character and morals were questioned it wouldn't be worth the few dollars saved. I suppose I am old-fashioned in some of my beliefs, but where there is a good reason for it, I refuse to accept change. What is your opinion? **A MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: If the boys are "nice," I see no reason why your daughter should not ride with them. And if anyone questions her character, I would question theirs. [No one looks behind the door unless he himself has hidden there.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you know a boy [from ten to 21 years old] in whose future you have an interest, give him the book, "The Gonif" by Red Rudensky, [published by the Piper Company]. He will find the book so fascinating that he may not get his homework done until he's finished it. But his teachers won't mind, and neither will his parents, because if they read it—and I wish they would, they will realize that there is a lesson there that is every bit as important as math or history.

An excerpt from "The Gonif": "Nobody paid much attention to me unless I swiped something. I started at 14. Then the chase began. I spent over 35 years in dozens of different prisons. [I escaped 10 times.] Believe me, I am not very proud of it. How can you be proud of a lousy life like that?"

"I am legally out now, a Square John over 70, and I want to tell every boy I know that there is not one iota of glamor in a career of crime, even for the so-called big-time operators. It's not at all like the movies play it up, or like the crud you see on TV. I have known many big shot criminals [Al Capone was my cellmate at Atlanta, Ga.] and I haven't found a single one who wouldn't have traded everything he possessed, for 30 days of freedom and peace of mind, if not for himself, for his family. Don't lock yourself up like I did!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUFFALO MOTHER: If all the brides who cried bitter tears were encouraged to run home to mamma, there would be at least three generations of weeping women under every roof. Your husband is right. Encourage your daughter to stay there and try to work out her own problems.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Program Given Mrs. Phillips Is Club Hostess By Mrs. May

Mrs. Sue B. May presented the program at the meeting of the Pactolus Extension Homemakers held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Billy Wynn. She spoke on "Save Your Sight With Good Light."

Mrs. May presented perfect attendance pins to Mrs. Billy Wynn, 10 years, Mrs. D. M. Copeland, nine years, Mrs. Day Wynn, three years, Mrs. Nathan Smith, seven years, and Mrs. Hilton Vernelson, two years.

Mrs. Vernelson, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Darrell Sutton presented the devotional.

By WAMBLY BALD NEW YORK (WNS) — More and more women, housewives among them, are becoming inventors these days.

About 15 per cent of patents applied for in the United States today are from women. Just a few years ago, it was only five per cent. And the number is steadily increasing, according to Lawrence Peska, an official of the New York-based Raymond Lee organization which specializes in patent development.

"Many of the ideas come straight from the kitchen or cleaning closet and include everything from time-savers to better recipes," says Peska.

An exceptional example, of course, is the New York housewife, Mrs. Margaret Rudkin, who started with her own kitchen-made baked goods recipes. She peddled them around to other housewives and that was the beginning of her Pepperidge Farm products now sold all over the nation. Commercial recipes, explains Peska, can be patented.

Johnny Mop Another woman, Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the wealthy and popular composer, had become so annoyed by a bathroom cleansing problem that she created a utensil called Johnny Mop, and now she is wealthy in her own right.

"It often starts with a simple idea because of some direct personal need, and women today are as quick to work it out at the drawing board as men are," Peska says.

He cites more examples: A Los Angeles housewife nearly lost an eye when a needle broke while she was sewing. So she invented the "Unbreakable Needle" now used in commercial sewing machines, upholstery tools and phonographs, as well as in the home.

Members Hear Mrs. Spilman

Mrs. J. B. Spilman was guest speaker for the meeting of the Iter Cum Libris Book Club meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Roger M. Collins.

Mrs. Spilman discussed her work with the "Council on Aging." She elaborated on Pitt County's part in making life more meaningful for its Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Quentin Avery was welcomed as a new member.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Hollowell of Edenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Philip Ray Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dail of Tarboro. The wedding will take place Feb. 14.

Dinner Honors Earl Ingram

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hammond honored Earl Ingram, who will leave for Texas Jan. 14.

Special guests other than the honoree were Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Mary Vines, and Larry Hardy. Mrs. Peggy Hammond acted as hostess.

A Georgia housewife, who had badly burned her hand and wrist over a hot oven, invented an automatic oven rack that comes out when its door is opened and will remain in that position if so desired.

A Kansas City mother of five children had a problem with breakage of food jars. So she invented a plastic one that not only won't break but has a toy value with picture and nursery rhyme decorations. Department stores have begun ordering it.

Liquid Soap A New York mother, whose young children kept slipping on soap bars while under the shower, invented an automatic liquid soap dispenser for children, complete with plastic containers.

A Connecticut school teacher, working with mentally retarded children, invented a teaching device which issued instructions over earphones that eliminate distracting noises.

A Ft. Lauderdale housewife patented a device called the Laundry-Mate that makes folding sheets and bedspreads an easy, one-person operation. The device is for home use and also for coin laundries.

"There is no limit to what some women can dream up when they put their minds to it," Peska says. "But some don't want to bother with going ahead on them. They think a great expense would be involved as well as legal complications, and that is where they are wrong."

He notes that patent developing firms such as his, which take over completely from legal advice to arrangements with manufacturers, charge nothing for consultation. And if there is a potential market the total expense involved is rarely more than a couple of hundred dollars. That's the only risk the inventor takes.

"In any case, the women who have been successful in marketing their ideas have earned for themselves more than money," Peska says. "They have proved they can do something as well as men can, and in some cases even better."



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH H. KEEL

Couple Honored Saturday At Anniversary Reception

BETHEL — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Keel were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Mewborn.

Select An Executor For Personal Will

By AP Newsfeatures Inevitable as death and taxes might be, their adversity is doubled when they happen together. The blow is softened somewhat, though, and the grief less complicated when financial worries can be kept to a minimum through advance planning.

Here are some questions and answers about terms that seem to come up only when there is a death in the family.

Q. What is an executor? An executor—or executrix, if female—is the person designated to take care of the affairs of someone who has died.

Q. What does an executor do? An executor retains a lawyer to guide the deceased's will through its legal path. This process is called probate, or proving the will's validity. The document will be examined in surrogate, probate or orphan's court, depending upon the procedure of the state.

The executor also is responsible for assembling all property belonging to the estate, including life insurance benefits, household goods, securities, mortgages, real estate interests and cash. In the presence of a state tax representative, he must remove valuables left in a safe deposit box. He must collect money owed to the deceased; appraise, manage and protect business interests; and invest funds according to the terms of the will.

Also, the executor must pay all outstanding debts and all federal, state and local taxes. He is responsible, too, for distributing the bequests designated in the will. And he must file an accounting with the court.

Q. Who appoints the executor? A. Generally speaking, the executor is named by the maker of the will. When there is no will—the person has died "intestate"—the court will appoint an executor.

Q. Is there ever more than one executor? A. Yes. Frequently a friend or member of the family is named as one executor, and the bank is named as co-executor. The choice should be made on the basis of competence and ability to handle money matters in order to avoid unnecessary and perhaps excessive expense of both time and money.

Q. Who at the bank will take on the job of executor? A. Most full service banks have complete trust departments, and it is an officer in this department who would work closely with your family to execute the terms of your will.

Q. Is the executor paid for his services? A. Yes, but his fee varies from state to state and generally because it is on a percentage basis, it depends on the size of the estate.

Q. What difference does it make if there is no will? A. You lose the privilege of naming your executor, and you deprive your survivors of any legal voice in how your estate—no matter what its size—is divided, and to whom it should go.

In some states, for example, if a husband dies and the law says his widow will receive one-third of her husband's estate and the

other two-thirds will go to their offspring. The court-appointed executor will carry out the law.

You also lose the privilege—and deprive your survivors of it as well—of naming a guardian for minor children. If a child is a minor, a guardian will have to be appointed by the court and the widow will have to file accountings to the court periodically on the status of the child's money.

Q. Should both husband and wife have wills? A. Yes, for several reasons. Should the wife die before her husband, a will provides the means for distribution of her goods and valuables in the way she wants.

Also, should the husband and wife die either at the same time or within a short time of each other, their holdings will be distributed as they wish. If, in the husband's will everything is left to a wife, who dies shortly after him leaving no will of her own, the distribution of the estate will be carried out by the court according to state law.

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor COMPANY BRUNCH Melon Balls (from freezer) Shrimp Omelet Crisp Bacon Saffron Coffee Cake Beverage SAFFRON COFFEE CAKE Saffron imparts color and flavor.

1/4 teaspoon saffron pieces
3/4 cup lukewarm milk
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup white cornmeal 1-3rd cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup currants, plumped
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

2 eggs, slightly beaten
Orange Glaze, see below
Grease bottom of 9-inch square cake pan; line bottom with wax paper; grease paper. Add saffron to milk; let stand 20 minutes; strain through a fine-mesh strainer or cheese cloth. Into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cut in shortening until particles are fine. Add currants, orange rind, eggs and saffron-flavored milk.

Sift only until dry ingredients are dampened. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until golden-brown. Loosen edges and turn out; remove wax paper; invert and frost with Orange Glaze. Cut and serve warm.

ORANGE GLAZE: Beat together until smooth 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 table-

spoons orange juice and 1/4 teaspoon orange extract.

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Different Terms For Food Shoppers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—"Food shoppers and processors speak a different language," says University of California agricultural market expert Marie Ferree.

"Take orange juice and orange drinks, for example. The popular dry and frozen orange drinks have orange flavor and color and they are sweet. "But the drinks may contain little or no natural orange juice. So 'orange' does lose something in the translation from juice to drink."

Miss Ferree said that the phrase "vine-ripened," when applied to tomatoes, means the tomatoes remained on the vine only until the green color was just beginning to turn pink. "That's certainly different from homemakers' understanding of 'vine-ripened'—meaning left on the vine until fully ripe. "Food shoppers often conclude that ice milk has fewer calories than ice cream. Milk does have less butterfat than cream, but to make an acceptable product, ice milk manufacturers add extra milk solids and sugar. "Measure for measure, ice milk contains only a few less calories than ice cream. "Food shoppers often assume that non-dairy cream substitutes, whipped toppings and sour cream toppings are much lower in calories than their dairy counterparts. "In most cases, the substitutes are not significantly lower in calories than the products they are designed to replace unless the label states so clearly. "The information needed to make wise food purchases is usually on the food labels. If not, ask questions."

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Larry's
AT 5 POINTS

Agriculture Economy Is Sound

Despite the many problems which have plagued agriculture, it appears that this important part of our state's economy is still sound.

The State Crop Reporting Service said that there was an increase of \$102 million in value of crops and livestock produced in North Carolina last year over the preceding year.

Total value for 1970 was set at approximately \$1.6 billion. Among the crops showing an increase was tobacco which rose to a record \$584 million in 1970 compared to \$516 million the previous year.

Only the corn crop showed a decrease from \$112 million in 1969 to \$103 million last year. This was due to drought and Southern leaf blight which struck the crop.

Livestock showed an increase in value from \$626 million to \$639 million.

The figures are an indication of a healthy farm economy and they are particularly gratifying when

compared to other areas of the economy in the state and nation.

Farming has undergone vast changes in recent years, but most of them have been for the better insofar as the farm owners and operators who are still left are concerned.

No doubt there will be still further major changes ahead. Less labor will be needed because of more efficient equipment. Corporations which will operate big farming operations may be in the future.

There is no doubt, however, that farming will be a major part of North Carolina's economic scene into the foreseeable future. The market for food and other products from our farms will continue to increase and our farm operators will be there to fill this need.

We are pleased that there was an increase in value of farm products for the state last year.

A Rural Community That Is Helping Self

The Bell Arthur Corporation will soon be providing an essential service in the Bell Arthur community through a loan of \$140,000 from the Farmers Home Administration.

A grant of \$50,000 will be combined with the loan to provide a rural community water system for the area. The loan and grant were announced this week.

Some 190 residents of the area will receive water service from 13 miles of pipelines, two deep wells and pressure tanks.

It is another example of a rural community helping itself and it is a progressive step for the Bell Arthur community.

GOP In Texas Is Simmering

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, Tex. — A remarkable private conversation here just before Christmas between John B. Connally and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes can only justify dark forebodings by bedraggled Texas Republicans over Connally's selection as Secretary of the Treasury.

In his first meeting with Barnes since being named the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet, Connally reiterated past advice that his 32-year-old protege should run for Governor in 1972. But if Barnes instead challenges Republican Sen. John Tower that year, Connally continued, he would publicly and unequivocally endorse Barnes — even if still a Nixon Cabinet member at the time.

Besides reassuring Barnes, Connally has told close associates in this state's Tory Democratic establishment that Mr. Nixon has given him complete political freedom for 1972. Indeed, one important Texas Democrat concluded after such a conversation that, if requested, Connally would even tour Texas for Barnes.

The repercussions of this touch the core of Texas politics, now and into the future. Connally's promises to Democrats show that his Treasury appointment, apart from adding a very strong man to a very weak Cabinet, is not the political masterstroke it has been painted. Rather, it may permanently poison Mr. Nixon's relationships with his party's leaders here.

Actually, only teeth-gritting self-control enabled Texas Republican regulars to publicly endure Connally's appointment. They believe Connally as Governor in 1968 double-crossed them, indicating privately to them his personal preference for Richard Nixon shortly before stumping the state, perhaps

decisively, for Hubert Humphrey. For Mr. Nixon to reward such perfidy with a Cabinet post, they feel, humiliates every regular.

What has made it barely tolerable so far is the understanding by Texas Republican leaders that Connally would still be in the Cabinet in November 1972 and, as such, would not oppose Tower. Ever since the Connally appointment, Tower himself has worn a Cheshire cat grin around Senate cloakrooms, informing colleagues that Barnes, easily the Texas Democrats' best candidate, would never run without Connally's support.

Thus, self-deception by Texas Republicans is double-edged. They err not only in expecting Connally's neutrality but in assuming it would keep Barnes out of the Senate race. In truth, although he will make no decision soon, Barnes now inclines toward running for the Senate. His more conservative backers, such as Connally and Frank Erwin (chairman of the University of Texas regents) still urge Barnes to run for Governor. But other advisers now tell him that, to enter the national scene, he must run for the Senate in 1972.

Moreover, Barnes would be opposing Tower with a diverse coalition that might keep together long enough for the 1972 election. With the liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough defeated in the 1970 primary and Connally removed to Washington, the two poles of Texas Democratic politics are gone. This enables Barnes to woo labor leaders and erstwhile Yarborough money-raisers while outflanking Tower with the Connally-oriented Dallas business establishment. Here again, Connally's appointment undercuts Tower.

Assume, on top of this, that Secretary Connally — who

(Continued on page 5)

Law May Bar NCAA Finals

By BRYAN HAISLIP

WILMINGTON — If Greensboro doesn't land the NCAA basketball national finals in the early '70s, the reason may well be North Carolina's laws regarding alcoholic beverages.

"I was told," said Hugh Morton, "that when the Greensboro group issued the invitation the first question was: 'Does your state allow the sale of liquor by the drink?' They wanted to avoid wholesale embarrassment for fans from all over the country."

"The Greensboro folks had to answer, 'No, but we hope to have it changed by then.'"

If legislation for the change is enacted by the '71 General Assembly, Morton will be due a large share of the credit. The Wilmington and Linville businessman, owner of Grandfather and inveterate



BRYAN HAISLIP

champion of causes, has spent several years on the effort for overhaul of laws dealing with the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages.

A bill came out of committee, but failed in a House roll call vote in 1969.

Victory This Time?

Morton is confident. "We think we're going to be successful this time," he said. "We've got a lot more friends than we had last time. The public understands the issue better, and so do members of the legislature."

The conversation doesn't go far before Morton makes clear how he sees the issue: the right to vote for communities in counties already allowing legal liquor stores on the question of by-the-drink sales in licensed establishments under strict controls.

"I'm chairman of the 'Right to Vote Committee,'" reminded. "A legislator can be for our bill whether or not he is personally opposed to liquor-by-the-drink. All he says by his vote is that he thinks the people themselves have a right to decide."

The committee operates under the aegis of the Travel Council of North Carolina, which Morton serves as first vice president. Council membership includes all those with an interest in the

prosperity and expansion of tourist and convention business.

The bill the committee is promoting already is drawn, modeled after a Virginia act in force two or three years, and with only minor refinements from the 1969 draft. Its introduction is expected early, perhaps in the first two months of the session convening January 13.

Bi-Partisan Approach Who will send it forward, and who will direct legislative strategy in its behalf, Morton does not say. "I don't want to be in the position of presuming to speak for any legislator," he explained.

"I can say that it will be a bi-partisan bill, supported by both Democrats and Republicans," he added. Morton sets a busy pace for business interests and public concerns.

He was in Wilmington Thursday, chairman for a hometown tribute to TV News Commentator David Brinkley. He was due in Raleigh on Friday to put the case to the trustees' executive committee of the University of North Carolina for more support for botanical gardens in Chapel Hill.

For any cause he is positive, enthusiastic and tireless. A decade ago he led the campaign to bring home to Wilmington as a war memorial the battleship U.S.S. North Carolina. Later he was state chairman for the John F. Kennedy Library Fund, collecting more money than any other state except Massachusetts.

Morton, a professional photographer and a keen promoter, put in 10 years on the State Board of Conservation and Development and was chairman of its advertising committee eight of those years.

Encouraging Moderation Moderation is the word that crops up again and again when he talks about controlling alcoholic beverages.

"Liquor-by-the-drink sounds terrible," he agreed, "until you compare it to liquor-by-the-gallon which is the official position of the State of North Carolina right now. Then it looks like the lesser of two evils, which is exactly what it is."

Enactment of the proposed legislation would make how liquor is sold a dead political issue in North Carolina, as it

(Continued on page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

Era Of No Last Names

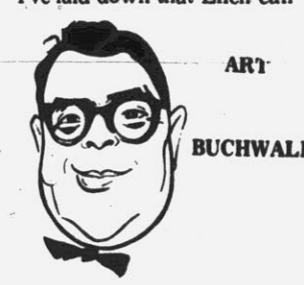
WASHINGTON — One of the most fascinating things that is taking place in America's youth culture is that no one knows anybody else's last name. The fact that American children consider last names

irrelevant seems to drive parents up the wall.

My friend Zinner tipped me off to this phenomenon. His 15-year-old daughter was giving him a hard time in his living room the other night when I came to pay a holiday

visit. It had something to do with a ski trip she wanted to take but she dashed out in tears before I could discover what the argument was about.

Zinner filled me in. "I guess I'm one of those old-fashioned parents of the non-permissive school," he said. "The argument you just walked in on concerns a rule I've laid down that Ellen can



ART BUCHWALD

not go skiing for more than 24 hours with any boy whose last name she does not know."

"That's a tough rule," I admitted.

"The question arose," Zinner said, "because Ellen wanted to go on a three-day ski trip with Betsy, Theresa, Randy and Steve. But all she knows about Randy is that he lives in Virginia and Steve lives in Baltimore. For two days we've been arguing about 'Randy of Virginia' and 'Steve From Baltimore.' You might say I'm having an identity crisis."

"I guess it is tough on a father not to know a boy's last name," I said.

"It probably wouldn't be a problem if she just knew one Steve. But she knows three. There is also 'Steve Who Works in the Carry-Out Shop' and 'Steve, the Cousin of Tina.'"

"Tina who?" "That's the problem. She doesn't know Tina's last name."

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say In Retrospect

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A review of the 91st Congress reveals, as Sen. Sam Ervin has pointed out, some significant trends in the state of the nation. The record of the 91st isn't something its members can look back upon and say honestly that it was distinguished.

But there were some things worked out that need to be noted. In spite of many weeks of debate in the Senate about our involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, the administration won support of its foreign policy in several major votes. This support was given on the condition that the U. S. make major efforts to accomplish a transition from war to peace in Southeast Asia. It hardly needs to be pointed out that a bilateral effort toward this end is required, the Communists having been the party that instigated the war to begin with.

Sen. Ervin reminds us that at the same time that this foreign policy debate has been underway, Congress has made major reductions in defense spending to the lowest levels in years — almost to the danger level, in fact. Thus, the expected Vietnam "peace dividend" of lowered defense spending has already been largely used up if we are to retain our present defense commitments.

Apart from foreign issues, there have been plenty of domestic problems to merit serious consideration, much of which was dissipated in petty political squabbling and foot-dragging. There were the usual headaches: taxes, inflation, the budget, welfare, crime, the environmental pollution issue, women's rights, and a silly fad called consumerism.

Congress did manage to plow through some major issues: it fashioned a postal reorganization measure and a new railroad passenger corporation to overhaul the rail passenger system.

One of the big battles in the 91st Congress was fought over the federal government's decree requiring that public school children be bused from their neighborhoods to far distant points to satisfy some idiotic formula for racial "balance."

In this battle, all hope isn't yet lost, because the case, which originated in the Mecklenburg schools, is yet to be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court, which has by several recent decisions shown signs of returning to judicial sanity.

Inflation Also Worries Japan

By ELMER ROESSNER

Japan has shown great unwillingness to restrict exports to the United States. The big reason is that Japan, like the United States, is entangled in inflation and a recession.

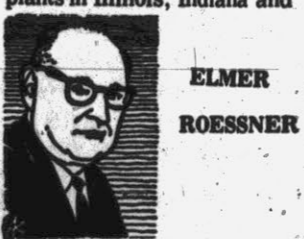
In refusing to agree to quotas on textiles, shoes, electronic parts and other exports, the Japanese are playing Russian roulette. They are gambling that the new Congress will not do by tariffs what they refuse to do voluntarily.

The new Congress is under stress pressure to limit imports. More American workers are losing jobs; more American businesses are failing to meet competition from low-wage nations.

There is already some legislation in effect in the area. However, this does not limit Japanese competition; rather, it puts the burden of equalizing the burden of unemployment onto the taxpayers.

Pay For The Disemployed Under the Trade Expansion Act, the President may accept Tariff Commission recommendations for compensation to workers disemployed because of foreign competition. Compensation can be as much as \$65 a week for up to 52 weeks.

More than 3,300 workers in rubber-soled canvas shoe plants in Illinois, Indiana and



ELMER ROESSNER

Massachusetts have been certified for the dole; so have 300 employees of the Henryetta, Okla., PPG Industries window glass plant who were laid off because of competition from Japan and Taiwan; and various numbers of workers in the Mishawaka, Ind., Uniroyal plant, the Goodrich Water-town, Mass., plant, Sickles

divisions plants of General Instrument at Chicopee and Ludlow, Mass., the Ion Capacitor plant at Columbia, Ind., and the American Motors interior trim plant at Wyoming, Mich., have been certified for compensation.

In addition, so have piano workers of Aeolian American at East Rochester, N.Y., Woods and Brooks at Rockford, Ill., and the Baldwin plant at Cincinnati. These piano layoffs come just as Japan is boasting the development of a new type of upright with a tone equal to that of a concert grand, invented by Kinya Yamamoto, helping to make Japan the world's leading piano maker.

Why Japan Balks Japan, like the U. S., is experiencing a bit of a recession. The Japan Economic Planning Agency reported a few days ago that in October, 24 of 25 economic indicators had turned down. Japan is unwilling to lose any

A Plus Side To Aging

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — No one ever entered this world laughing. Everyone is born crying...in anger or fear.

In this respect middle age and birth are quite alike.

Rarely, if ever, does a human being express joy on reaching his 40th birthday, which is usually accepted as being the threshold of middle age. He becomes droop-shouldered and moopy. He wallows in self-pity and asks himself:

"Why should this happen to me?"

Yes, middle age has almost as



HAL BOYLE

many enemies as the income tax or poison ivy.

This is too bad for, looked at constructively, middle age has certain advantages.

Such as: It lasts longer than any other period of life — from 50 to 65. It has more variety, because it is more transitional. It enables one to bridge the gap between the wasteland of youth and the wisdom of age.

In middle age you get fewer bloody noggins because you learn not to beat your forehead needlessly against every wall you see.

You can say more snarly things to strangers — for most of them would hesitate to punch a man wearing bifocals.

It takes you less time to comb your hair in the morning. Your general health improves as you give up most of the vices of your youth because they make you feel too tired.

While you may be overweight, you probably still have a good life expectancy if you exercise properly — that is, exercise restraint in everything you do.

Your wife practically gives up (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

40 Years Ago Today
By GWYN COGHILL
Jan. 8, 1931

Snow was falling on eastern portions of North Carolina today. Rain mixed with snow and temperatures in the mid thirties are expected in Greenville tonight.

Plans began today for the Episcopal convention to be held in this city January 27-29. The convention will meet with St. Paul's Episcopal Church and will bring to Greenville noted churchmen from all sections of the country.

Last time today at the theatre is John Barrymore in the movie "Moby Dick". Beginning Friday is Marion Davies in the "Bachelor Father" with matinee prices 25 cents.

Remodeling sale: men's hats \$2.85, men's wool suits \$10.95, men's pants \$1.95 and Men's pajamas \$1.65.

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THE PERENNIAL QUERY

"If a man die shall he live again?"

This question has been asked through the ages. It has haunted the human mind. Long before the Christian religion got started high-minded men in all parts of the world were making this query. The Egyptians had a very confident belief about immortality. The Greek philosophers several centuries before Christ was born dilated much on this theme. Through the centuries men of much learning and little have reflected at length on this vital matter.

Common sense tells us that God would hardly go the pains He has to create a human life only to wipe it out after a few brief years. Also, the whole of human life and institutions appears to be

characterized by incompleteness. Something is needed beyond the reaches of our restricted world to finish what is here begun. Man hungers for immortality, and since there is a natural hunger there must be something provided somewhere in the universe to satisfy that hunger.

But religion goes beyond philosophy. Reason makes immortality plausible, but it does beyond philosophy. Reason makes immortality plausible, but it does not prove it. In fact, such a belief cannot be proved in the mathematical sense. It must be accepted on faith, and when it is so accepted it proves itself amid the experiences of life. For the philosopher, immortality is a hope; for the man of faith, it is a living reality.

By Earl L. Douglass

Scholarship Interviews Jan. 21



BATTLE BOOTY — A South Vietnamese airborne soldier bends over body of a North Vietnamese soldier to take ammunition clips for the dead man's AK-47 rifle which he has also taken. The enemy troops were killed near Prey

Totung, Cambodia, during an operation by Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops to clear Route 7, northeast of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

WILLIAMSTON — Harry Alexander Allen III and Stephen Cole Worsley, both Greenville high school students, are among the 21 young men from 17 eastern North Carolina counties to be interviewed by District I Morehead Selection Committee members.

The district selection will take place at the Town and Country Restaurant in Williamston on January 21. Lorimer Midgett of Elizabeth City is chairman of District I Committee which has as members Louis S. Ficklen of Greenville, Francis P. Jenkins of Tarboro, Ralph L. Basnight of Ahoskie, and Thomas W. Hicks of Rocky Mount.

Other nominees to be interviewed in addition to the two Greenville students are: Larry M. Jarvis, Bath; Alfred D. Mathewson, Windsor; Charles E. Fayton, Edenton; Dan L. Merrell, Aydtlett; John A. Gillikin, Buxton; Randall D. Raskin, Tarboro; Ronald D. Eure; Gregory W. Taylor, Roanoke Rapids; Larry W. Joyner, Ahoskie; William D. Jenkins, Jr., Williamston; William G. Daughtridge, Jr. and Peter C. Thompson, Rocky Mount; Joseph T. Liverman, Jr., Nashville; Robert T. Bass,

Seaboard; William E. Goodwin, Elizabeth City; and Ralph B. Murray, Hertford.

From the group of 21 nominees, six finalists will be chosen from District I to appear in Chapel Hill from March 4 to March 8 for interviews with the Central Morehead Selection Committee.

Each of the state's 10 Morehead Awards district committees will select six

finalists to be interviewed in Chapel Hill along with 52 nominees from 26 private preparatory schools.

Morehead Awards provide undergraduates with all expenses paid scholarships at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. With increases in tuition and other expenses, the Morehead Foundation Trustees have increased the value of the award to \$2,250 per year, making

the four year award for N.C. residents now worth \$9,000.

The Morehead Awards were established 20 years ago in 1951 by the late John Motley

Morehead, a native North Carolinian who was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Morehead lived in Rye, New York prior to his death.

Come to Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon-
"Sacrament"
METHODIST UNITED
510 S. Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate
Minister
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
(Nurses provided for all pre-
school age children)
5:45 p.m.—Covered Dish Supper
6:15 p.m.—Group Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—Study and Action
Groups for ALL AGES (Nurses
provided)
10:00 a.m. Mon.—WCS CIRCLES
MEET
No. 1—Mrs. Barney H. Barrett, Chm.,
with Mrs. Luther Moore, 1007 E.
Rock Spring Rd.
No. 2—Mrs. Allen Taylor, Chm.,
with Mrs. W.C. Taylor, 411 W. 4th St.
No. 3—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Chm.,
with Mrs. Kittrell, 600 S. Elm St.
No. 4—Mrs. Joe Taff, Sr., Chm.,
with Mrs. Donald Tucker, 109 Lord
Ashley Drive
No. 5—Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell,
Chm., in the Chapel.
No. 6—Mrs. Sam Underwood, Jr.,
Chm., in the Parlor
No. 7—Mrs. Harold Forbes, Chm.,
in the Conference Room
3:00 p.m. Mon.—No. 8—Mrs. W.M.
Reading, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. J. L.
Simmons, 401 Laurel Street
8:00 p.m. Mon.—No. 9—Mrs. Jake
Hadley, Chm., at Church
No. 10—Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr.,
Chm., with Mrs. Phil Goodson, Jr.,
1009 Rosewood Drive
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD
Mrs. Polly Dell, Pres., in the Parlor
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts in
Fellowship Hall
9:30 a.m. Tues.—WCS Visitation
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir, grades 1-3,
102 Martinborough Road
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir, grades 4-6,
308 Granville Drive
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop No. 30
Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Couple's Class
Meeting with Mrs. Ray Jennings,
1103 Regsdale Rd.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. Mon.—Afternoon Bible
Study
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Evening Bible
Study
9:45 a.m. Tues.—Morning Current
Mission Group
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Primary - Junior
Choir
8:40 p.m. Wed.—Devotional
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends,
Crusaders Girls in Action, Actess,
Deacons, Women Sunday School
Classes, Adult Discussion, Visitation,
Study Halls
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir
SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
1701 S. Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus
rehearsal

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1001 S. Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Epiphany I
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service Sermon
"Seeing Things For Real"
4:45 p.m.—Confirmation III
5:45 p.m.—Lutheran Student
Association Supper and Fellowship
meeting. Car pick-up at Y-Hut on
campus
6:30 p.m.—Luther League
7:30 p.m.—Church Council meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lutheran Church
Women meeting at the home of Mrs.
Andrew Bates, 2618 S. Wright Road;
CORNERSTONE M. B. CHURCH
13th & Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, Pastor
9:15 a.m.—Church School Refresh-
ment Hour
9:35 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship-
Sermon by the pastor - Family Day
Observed
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
6:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts meet
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Church-wide
Prayer Service
FARVILLE CONGREGATION OF JEMOVAN'S WITNESSES
Bob Lawhead, minister
10:00 a.m.—Public Bible lecture
"Christian Conquerors Share in
Heavenly Glory" with C. Moore of
Greenville as speaker
11:00 a.m.—Watchtower study
"Worldwide Witnessing versus World
Conversion"
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Congregation
Bible study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ministry school
8:30 p.m. Thurs.—Service meeting
ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. J. R. Person, pastor
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Mission circle
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Conference
meeting
10:00 a.m. Sat.—One session of
Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sun.—Morning worship
with sermon by the pastor

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Red Banks Road
Tommy J. Payne, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Meet
8:00 p.m.—Deacons Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir
Rehearsal
6:15 p.m. Wed.—Fellowship Supper
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Quarterly
Business Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir
Rehearsal
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lawrence Kepler, Minister
2010 South Evans Street
Sunday, January 10: Meeting at New
Austin Building on Campus.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship &
Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday, January 12: Meeting at
Edgar Boyd, Glenwood Acres.
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Calling Program
Wednesday, January 13: Meeting
at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Training Courses
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
EPHAPHANY I
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston,
Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hedden, Jr.,
Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Morning
Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Junior Young Church-
men
8:00 p.m.—Vestry meeting
Monday Noon: Churchwomen's
Luncheon meeting.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—St. Lydia's
Chapter meets in Guild room,
Hostesses Mrs. Adrian Savage and
Mrs. Marjorie Angstadt
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
supper
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir
rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy
Communion

Hotel Fire Termed Talk Black Work Of Arsonist Bear Decline

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — A blaze which claimed 28 lives at a fashionable downtown hotel Dec. 20 was the work of one or more arsonists, a special board of inquiry has decided.

The board, in a report released Thursday night, said the blaze began on the fourth floor of the 12-story Pioneer International Hotel and two separate fires were touched off.

"The thing that indicates arson," Fire Chief L. F. Peterson said following the report's release, "is the fact two fires started in the fourth floor hallway about 60 feet apart."

The board said its conclusion was based on a preliminary report by Cyril W. Holmes, a California forestry arson investigator.

The City Council selected three of its members to compose the board. The report followed more than two weeks of secret hearings.

Firemen said shortly after the blaze many of the hotel's 112 occupants awakened in the upper portion of the building to find the hallways aflame and no means of escape except through windows.

The report made no attempt to identify arson suspects. Mayor James Corbett Jr. said a police investigation was continuing, but added: "I do not think it is proper at this time to refer to any potential suspect by name."

Of the hotel victims 18 were residents of nearby Mexico, most of them members of wealthy families staying at the hotel for the Christmas holidays.

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Some 160 bear hunters and wildlife conservation officials met Thursday night and discussed the decline of the black bear in North Carolina.

The group heard Frank Barrick, chief of the wildlife resources commission's Division of Game, and district game biologists A. E. Ammens and John Collins discuss findings of a bear study in progress in the state.

Barrick and various hunters, including representatives of bear hunting clubs, discussed the possibility of establishing sanctuaries in prime bear range in an effort to increase the number of bears and provide good hunting in the overflow areas.

Barrick noted that North Carolina has approximately 11,000 square miles of available bear range, which would support a maximum of 5,650 bears if the entire area were occupied.

"But our basic problem is that the bear breeding rate is very low," Barrick stated. "Bears have only a 16 to 20 per cent annual reproduction. And at present we have only about 6,160 acres in the state which are occupied by bears, and that includes 2,184 acres in western North Carolina."

Boyle . . .
(Continued from page 4)

trying to make you a better man. She puts up with your faults, knowing that it's better to have you with them than not to have you at all.

You have more freedom to do the things you want, and are less compelled to do the things you don't want to do, because you are supposed to be more idiosyncratic—if not senile.

You are more appreciative of life, particularly near the end of middle age. Every morning you wake up with a feeling of gratitude and victory: "By golly, I made it again!"

Why did God give middle age to man anyway? Why, because man needs it.

Holding Court
(Continued from page 4)

has done in Virginia, Morton said.

In fact, he went on, events since the 1969 House roll call vote on the liquor-by-the-drink bill demonstrate it is no longer political suicide to support the mixed beverage cause. Of the 45 House members who voted for the bill, only three of those who ran for re-election were defeated; of those voting against the bill, 14 who ran for re-election were defeated.

"I don't say that was the reason they lost," Morton added, "but the out-of-step-with-the-times legislator who would vote against such a bill has the kind of attitude enlightened voters would reject at the polls."

NAMES ALIKE
DENVER (AP) — The names of the present and former executive directors of the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau sound much alike on the telephone. John W. Holcomb was named to succeed Clarence N. Hockom, who pronounces his name as though it were spelled Hoke-um.

Buchwald . . .
(Continued from page 4)

name either."

"Maybe Ellen isn't good on last names."

"It isn't just Ellen. My 16-year-old daughter, Mitzi, is just as bad. The other night she asked to sleep over at the house of a girl she goes to school with named Karen. I suggested we call Karen's parents to see if it was okay. Mitzi said she didn't have Karen's telephone number. I said we could look it up in the telephone book, but Mitzi said she didn't know Karen's last name. As a matter of fact, the only thing she knew about Karen was that her family had a house in Nag's Head, North Carolina.

"So now we have to refer to Mitzi's friend as 'Karen Whose Family Owns a House at Nag's Head, North Carolina.' You have to admit that's a mouth full.

"My son Chris," said Zinnsler, "is not any better. He went up to New York last week with 'Bruce Who Owes Him \$15' and 'Jim Who Plays the Drums in Some Band' and 'David Who Got Kicked Out of School.'"

"Does Chris use his last name?" I asked.

"I don't believe so. The other night I picked up the phone and the person on the other end of the line asked if 'Chris Whose Father Works for the Government' was home."

Zinnsler's 15-year-old in the room. "His name is Steve Jackson," she said angrily.

"And what's Randy From Virginia's last name?" Zinnsler asked.

Ellen started crying again. "I knew you wouldn't let me go singing in the first place."

Evans, Novak
(Continued from page 4)

now supplants Tower as top Texan in Mr. Nixon's Washington — journeys to Texas in 1972 to embrace his dear friend Ben Barnes. Then, the fury of the Republican regulars would know no bounds. "A lot of Republicans just plain wouldn't vote for Nixon, and I might be one of them," a GOP leader told us.

This feeling is so intense because, after the catastrophic election of 1970, Texas Republicans have hit bottom. Tower's election in 1961, promising so much for a two-party Texas, has been followed by a decade of Republican ill-fortune and statewide defeats. Now, Tower himself is in danger. Asked what strategy Tower should follow against Barnes, a prominent Republican replied: "I'd tell John to pray."

In fact, Tower need not rely solely on prayer. If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or a militant liberal seems headed for a Democratic national ticket anathema to Texans, Barnes will avoid the Senate race. If Barnes is cut up in what promises to be a bloody legislative tax fight this year, he will be a considerably less formidable candidate.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Connolly's appointments helps Tower not at all. Nor does it, as many first assumed, guarantee Texas's 26 electoral votes for President Nixon in 1972 — a separate question deserving full examination in a future column.



AMERICA'S FIRST WOMAN RABBI? — Miss Sally Priesand, 24, is studying to be a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. She spoke Wednesday at Kansas City's Temple B'nai Jehudah. She has been studying seven years and expects to be ordained in June 1972. If successful in her studies, Sally would be the first woman rabbi in America. (AP Wirephoto)


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SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP EVENING SERVICE

10:00	11:00	7:30
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L. R. KEPLER
MINISTER

Soul-Searching

Someone has said the eyes are the windows of the soul. And when it's our own child — how easy to believe that in those sparkling eyes we have seen and understood an infant soul.

Well, we have seen a mind eager to grow . . . character ready to be molded.

If in our child's eyes we would see his soul, then one thought should possess us: *This is a soul known to God but not yet knowing God.* Soul-searching is always the threshold to spiritual growth. The need we recognize in a baby's eager eyes is a need adult souls never outgrow.

Remember as you plan your family's religious future: God knows each and every human soul. The life He has given us is our opportunity to know Him.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

<p>Sunday ● Revelation 19:11-13</p> <p>Monday ● John 6:66-69</p> <p>Tuesday ● John 15:1-7</p> <p>Wednesday ● John 17:1-8</p> <p>Thursday ● Acts 13:24-33</p>	<p>Saturday ● II Corinthians 5:18-21</p>
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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

<p>Pitt FCX Service Farmer's Headquarters Corner Line and Chestnut Street</p>	<p>Home Savings and Loan Ass'n Deposits insured up to \$20,000 543 Evans Street—Phone PL 8-3421</p>
<p>Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 300 Evans Street—Phone PL 2-2136</p>	

Stock And Market Reports

(RALEIGH) — (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 14.25-15.75 at Tarboro; 15.50-15.50 at Rocky Mount, 14.75-15.00 at Wilson; 14.50-15.00 at Siler City and Denton; 14.25-14.75 at Bethel and Aberdeen; 15.50 at Salisbury; 15.00 at Greensboro.

(RALEIGH) — (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market today is mostly steady. Supplies of all weights fully adequate for a fair demand. Heavy type, too few to report. Light type, at farm, 4 to 11.42.

Councilmen

(Continued From Page 1)

Fifth Street. Another pedestrian overpass is slated from the university in the vicinity of Georgetown Shoppes.

Basically, the amendment approved at last night's meeting shifts credits from one section to another in order to give the city the benefit of accumulated money credits. It also encompasses minor changes in site improvement requirements and supporting facilities.

Prior to Holt's presentation of recommended amendments, Hagerty offered the councilmen an opportunity to table the amendment for a short time. "I have gone over this amendment," Hagerty stated. "It is complicated. I think it is good we discuss it at a separate meeting if necessary. I feel it would not be remiss to consider it at a separate session." After hearing Holt's report, the councilmen expressed their readiness to vote on the matter, saying they understood the changes incorporated.

Randy Honnet, president of the East Carolina University Student Advisory Board, and members of the student board were present at last night's meeting. Honnet expressed a hope that after mid-term exams the students on the board would be able to meet with Councilmen Dr. Frank Fuller and Jerry Sutherland, the two councilmen forming the Council Committee, to work with ECU students.

He touched on areas of concern expressed by students — the disposal site, a deep concern about a plant north of the river burning waste every Tuesday, complaints about excess noise from juke boxes, and the student parking problem. "I understand towing is being enforced on 10th Street," Honnet said. "I think students are now observing rules on this matter."

Hagerty informed Honnet that students parking in the no-parking areas and on private property on 10th Street had been served with notices that their cars would be towed away if still there the next day. "There were 46 of them," Hagerty remarked. He mentioned a similar problem on Elm Street across from Rose High School. "This is a storage place for students not authorized to have a car on campus," Hagerty observed. "You may be hearing about some being towed away from there tonight."

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's small lead narrowed in early fairly active trading today. Prices drifted in a narrow range.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a minimal gain of 0.14 to 837.97.

Advances and declines were nearly even among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The markets advance of the three previous sessions—attributed in part to lowering of major interest rates—appeared to have run out of steam.

Among Big Board prices were Fannie Mae, off 3/8 to 57 1/2; Northwest Airlines, up 1/2 to 23 1/4; American Airlines, up 1/2 to 25 1/4; Lear Siegler, up 1/2 to 14 1/4; Chrysler, off 3/4 to 26 1/2; and Pennzoil United, off 1 1/4 to 30 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices included Brascan, up 1/2 to 16 1/4; Millo Electronic, up 3/4 to 22 1/2; Hudson Bay Oil, up 1/2 to 38 1/2; Syntex, off 1/2 to 39 1/4; and Cinerama, up 1/2 to 3 1/4.

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

AT&T	50 3/4
Am Tob	43 3/4
Burroughs	108 1/2
Carolina Power	27 3/4
United Utilities	21 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2
DuPont	134 3/4
Gen Elec	93 1/2
Gen Motors	78 3/4
RCA	26 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	53 1/2
Spery	26 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	71 1/2
Sixes Gulf	16 1/2
Ky. Fried	17 1/2
US Steel	33
Union Carbide	41 1/2
Vir Elec	23 3/4
Woolworth	36 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/4
Wachovia	58 1/4

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	39 1/4-39 3/4
Franklin Life	17 1/4-18 1/2
Hardees	7 1/4-7 1/2
NCNB	34 1/4-35 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-5 1/4
Integon	11 1/2-11 1/4
Wachovia Realty	23 1/4-24 1/2
Eckerd's	23-23 1/4
Little Mint	3 1/4-3 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/4-4 1/4
Tri-South	2 1/4-2 1/2

The city manager added, "We know it's a problem for the city and the students, but we have to keep the rules and keep these areas open to normal traffic."

Hagerty also reported that street lighting on Fifth Street in the campus area was not being corrected. "We are putting a new cable in and will gain 11 new pedestals for lights," he pointed out. "We will have better lighting in the area now." This area is one in which several female students have been accosted in recent weeks.

Approval was given to a number of requests, some which were public hearings at which no opposition was offered. These included:

—A one year permit for a mobile home for Floyd Nichols at 301 Church Street.

—Rezoning of the Simon Moyer property on N.C. 11 to highway commercial for 400 feet in depth from the highway and to RA-20 for the remaining area.

—Rezoning of the Nell S. Moseley property on Washington Highway from RA-20 to Highway Commercial for a depth of 1300 feet from U.S. 264.

—Closing of portions of several streets — Second Street south of Side Street; Side Street from 1st to 3rd Street; Alton Hill, Washington, Evans, Cotanche, and Reade Streets north of First Street. The inclusion of Side Street north of First Street on the agenda was in error. This street is being kept open due to an agreement with Radio Station WWOV.

The councilmen approved a Redevelopment Commission request for sale of a parcel of land in the Shore Drive Project. Attorneys W. W. Speight, William Watson and William Brewer plan to erect a building on the site to be called Trilex. It was reported the name Trilex is Latin for "three lawyers."

A petition for curbing, guttering and paving May Street from Truman Street to Sylvan Drive was placed on the chronological order of work to be done. Councilmen requested that the city engineer look into means of providing adequate drainage of the immediate area, a low-lying one.

DOWN TO BUSINESS
DETROIT (AP)—Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. meet today for their first serious main-table talks in three weeks following rejection by the union of the company's new wage proposal.



DEVOTION TO DUTY — Lansdale (Pa.) Fire Policeman Bruce Rouzer was at home when a fire alarm sounded. He was baby-sitting at the time, so he did what he had to do: He answered the alarm, directed traffic and continued his baby-watching chores at the same time. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Lawrence
Funeral services for Mr. James (Rivers) Lawrence of 608 Tyson Street will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Lawrence of Greenville; a stepson; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rodman of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Ellis, and Mrs. Dossie Hardy, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Betty Fillmore of New York City; two brothers, James Fillmore of Jamaica, N.Y., and William Fillmore of Greenville.

Viewing will be Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Sherrad
Funeral services for Mrs. Armiller Sherrad of 700 E. Bradley St., will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in the Red Hill Cemetery, Greene County.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Millie B. Sherrad of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one brother, James Sherrad of Philadelphia, Pa.; her step mother, Mrs. Hattie Sherrad of Farmville; four half sisters, Shirley, Evelyn, Kay and Lilly Sherrad, all of Farmville; four half brothers, Fred of Farmville, Willie of Winterville, Clifton and Gene, both of Greenville; five uncles; two aunts; seven grandchildren.

The body will be on view at Phillips Mortuary Saturday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Marrow
Funeral services for Mr. Goldman Marrow, who died Monday in Norfolk, Va., will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jesse Williams officiating. Burial will follow in the Branch Cemetery.

Mr. Marrow, son of the late John and Lindie Marrow, was born in Pitt County but had made his home in Norfolk, Va., for the past 27 years.

Surviving are one brother, Jasper Marrow of Winterville; five sisters, Mrs. Beulah Mae Williams of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Linda Wilson of Ayden, Mrs. Rosa Lee Parker, Mrs. Bertha Eaton and Miss Janie Marrow, all of Greenville; 25 nieces; 21 nephews.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Barfield
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Willie James Barfield will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Moyer's Chapel F.W.B. Church with Bishop W. L. Phillips officiating. Burial will be with military honors in Saints' Delight Cemetery near Walsenburg. A former resident of Farmville, he was living in Washington, D. C. where he died in the Veterans' Hospital after a brief illness. He served in World War II and was a member of Moyer's Chapel Church Usher Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margie Ree Barfield of the home; four daughters, Misses Leona, Vivian, and Marie Barfield, all of the home, and Mrs. Sadie B. Barfield of Washington, D. C.; two sons, Charles Anthony of the home

Smith
FOUNTAIN — Jessie Samuel Smith, 59, of Rt. 1, Fountain, died early Friday morning in Wilsom Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Funeral

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Officers Are Installed By Three Masonic Lodges Here This Week

Three Masonic Lodges in Greenville — Greenville Lodge Number 284, Crown Point Lodge number 708 and William Pitt Lodge number 734 — installed officers for the year this week.

Stacy J. Evans was installed as master of the Greenville lodge in the Monday night ceremony, while Wylie S. Christy was installed as master of Crown Point Lodge. Bradley Gray was installed as master of the William Pitt Lodge.

Maurice E. Walsh, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina presided as installing officer at the joint ceremony.

Walsh was assisted by James W. Brewer, past grand master, Leslie H. Garner, grand steward and Pete Dudley, assistant grand secretary, as marshals. The meeting was preceded by a supper for the lodge members and their families. The families and friends of the officers were special guests for the ceremony.

In addition to Evans, other officers of the Greenville Lodge installed include: Lloyd Nixon, senior warden; Manfred E. Phelps, junior warden; W. Herman Hardee, past master, treasurer; Edward D. Austin, past master, secretary; William C. Smith, senior deacon; Otis Morton Congleton, Junior Deacon; Bonnie Ray Hardee and Christopher C. Henderson Jr., stewards; Adrian E. Brown, chaplain; and Clifton Stokes, tyler.

Crown Point officers include: Christy; senior warden Stuart L. Buchanan; junior warden Charles F. Switzer; past master Robert E. Smith, treasurer; past master Fred H. Rogers, secretary; senior deacon Clarence B. Oakley; junior deacon Edward Hartsell; stewards Linwood E. Hunnings and William H. Yost; chaplain Robert G. Hufford and tyler J. Ed Ricks.

William Pitt Lodge officers, in addition to Gray are: Bobby Swinson, senior warden; A. P. Tetterton, junior warden; Thurston Wynne Jr., past master, treasurer; Roy L. Mathews Sr., past master, secretary; Lyman E. Owens, senior deacon; William R. Morris, junior deacon; Charles A. Odum, steward; Leon C. Singleton, chaplain, and W. Herman Nobles, tyler.

The joint installation program is an annual affair and one of the highlights of the year for the lodges.

Drug Problem And Food Service Are Discussed

The drug problem at Rose and the school's food services program were matters discussed by the Rose High School PTA Sounding Board, which met Tuesday night.

Robert Alligood and Clarence Gray, principals at Rose, reported that student and faculty cooperation is

developing quite well in the integration of the school and that parents' understanding seems to be increasing. Continuing his report to the Sounding Board, Alligood said, "One of our larger concerns right now is an increasing drug problem at Rose. We have had far too many reports of drug use not to be

aware that we do have a serious problem."

After discussion, the Sounding Board urged parents to be aware of the problem and be aware that all kinds of students may be involved in it, that no student is immune; be as well-informed as their children about the drugs involved and the effect of their abuse; keep themselves alert to their own children's habits and activities; get information from the Pitt County Mental Health Association; and get help with a problem from Rose High guidance counselors or the Coastal Plains Mental Health Clinic, 752-7151.

Gray observed that the Rose administration is pleased that the new school food services program now in effect is coming much closer to meeting the needs of the students than was previously true. New information about eligibility for the program was distributed to the students in mid-December. Any parent wishing to get information about the free or reduced-rate lunches may contact the principal's office at Rose.

Gray assured the Sounding Board that free lunch tickets issued to students are not different from other tickets used in the lunch room.

The Sounding Board meets the first Tuesday of each month to serve as liaison between parents, students, and faculty.

and Willie James Jr. of Washington, D. C.; five grandchildren; eight sisters, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mrs. Mary Barrett, Mrs. Sadie Ebron, Mrs. Ella Singletary, and Misses Josephine, Maggie, Juanita, and Donell Barfield, all of Farmville, and Mrs. Mary L. Nelson of Gainesville, Fla.; eight brothers, Charles and Richard Barfield Jr., both of Washington, D. C.; Oscar Barfield of the U.S. Coast Guard stationed at Governor's Island, N.Y.; Bobby Barfield of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Billy Barfield of Wilson, Gene, Leonard, and Jessie all of Farmville; and his stepmother, Mrs. Sadie Ellis Barfield of Farmville.

The body will lie in state at Joyner's Mortuary after 6 p.m. Saturday and until one hour of the funeral. Visitation hours will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Garris
Miss Dora A. Garris of 815 Vinters St., Ayden, died at her home Tuesday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden, with Elder R. L. Strickland officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Hopkins of Greenville and Mrs. Nina Hopkins and Mrs. Bloomie Paige, both of Bethel; a brother, Selestier Howard of Robersonville.

Viewing will be Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Four Vehicles Involved In Mishap Here
Jane Ann Mathews, 19, of 505 East Horne Ave., Farmville was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a four-vehicle mishap that resulted in an estimated \$1,475 property damage about 1:25 p.m. yesterday on Elm Street, 10 feet North of the Brookgreen intersection.

Police said other cars involved in the mishap included one driven by Lora Lee Caputo, 25, of Willow St., and parked cars owned by Leona Clark Coghill, Route 5, Greenville and Henry A. Andrews, 209 Pine St.

Police estimated damage to the Caputo car at \$1,000 and set damage to the Coghill auto at \$125. Damage to the Andrews vehicle was placed at \$350 by investigators who said no damage resulted to the Mathews car.

No injuries were reported.

Pitt NAACP Meets Sunday
The regular meeting of the United Pitt County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at Medley Chapel CME Church of Bethel.

Annual reports of the branch will be presented.

The population of the United States in 1940 was 131,669,275.

He Swallows His Rocket

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — Vagn Larsen, 17, was in a hospital in serious condition today after accidentally swallowing a midget rocket that fired in his mouth, went down his gullet and exploded in his chest.

Doctors who undertook urgent surgery at the Aarhus Municipal Hospital said the boy's gullet was ripped open right behind the heart but they expressed belief he is out of immediate danger.

Friends said it all happened this way, during a delayed New Year's party: Larsen put the rocket between his teeth and asked a friend to light the fuse with the burning end of a cigarette.

His intention was to remove the rocket—made of cardboard and about five inches long—and throw it into the air before it fired.

But the rocket stuck to his lips and the boy panicked, swallowing the rocket.

The friends said all present clearly heard the loud bang when a final charge, designed to release a rain of multicolored fire, exploded in the boy's chest.

PROLIFIC FILIPINOS
MANILA (UPI)—The Philippines, 15th most populous country in the world with 37 million persons, has an annual birth rate of 3.5 per cent, or 45.5 per 1,000 of the population. Statistics show the average Filipino woman at 45 has borne six or seven children.

Terrorists Hold British Envoy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — British Ambassador Godfrey Jackson was kidnapped this morning and is in the hands of the Tupamaros guerrillas, Montevideo police announced.

Persons claiming to be witnesses of the abduction telephoned radio stations saying it was carried out minutes before 10 a.m., when the ambassador, his driver and two guards arrived at the British Embassy at Aibar and Buenos Aires streets in Montevideo.

They said the ambassador's aides were beaten into submission, and the car carrying the ambassador was driven away by the kidnapers.

The auto, which bore diplomatic markings, was reported found a short time later a few blocks away.

The information was carried on Radio Station Espectador in Montevideo.

The Tupamaro guerrillas, a leftist urban terrorist group that has operated for several years in the Montevideo area, has held two other foreigners as hostages

for more than five months. Claude L. Fly, a U.S. soils expert, has been in Tupamaro custody since he was kidnaped from his place of work last Aug. 7.

Aloysio Dias Gornide, a Brazilian consul, was kidnaped by the Tupamaros from his home on July 31 and has been held longer in custody than any other political kidnap victim.

A third kidnap victim, Dan Mitrone, a U.S. police expert, was executed by the Tupamaros shortly after he was kidnaped, on July 31.

Jackson, 55, was the 16th political kidnap victim in the Western Hemisphere since September 1969. He was the second British diplomat abducted in three months. Three of the victims were murdered when authorities refused to meet the kidnapers' demands.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above named Association will be held at the office of the Association at 324 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina on the 20th day of January, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. of said day. The business to be taken up at said meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association.
2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of directors and officers of the Association.
3. Election of Directors to fill the offices, the terms of which are then expiring or vacant.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DATED AT GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON DECEMBER 29, 1970.

Robert S. Messner
Secretary-Treasurer

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank.
8:00 p.m.—Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Businessmen's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Drive.
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank.
2:00 p.m.—Forbes Court of Calanthe will meet at the Masonic Hall.



Grifton High School Girls Basketball Team

Members of the Grifton High School girls basketball team are, first row, left to right: Joyce Sheppard, Gail Sasser, Karen Kilpatrick, Nancy Sugg, Emily Herring; second row, Laura Kilpatrick, Deborah

Harris, Sue Carter, Hazel Coles, Kelly Reeyes, Jo Ann Dawson; third row, manager Lyn Haseley, Debra Leonard, Tanya Haddock and manager Key Bright. (Reflector Photo)

Grifton, Without Usual Height, Turns To Speed To Get Victories

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

GRIFTON — Grifton's Lady Bulldogs are using speed this year to compensate for a problem they are having this year for the first time in a long time—height.

In the past, the Bulldogs were noted for their size. This year, however, they have only one girl who can really be called "tall" by current standards, 6-0 Debra Leonard.

"This is the shortest team I've ever had," Coach Carlton Gray said. "But we've made up for a lot of this with hustle."

In the final year for Grifton as a separate school (it merges with the two Ayden schools to form Ayden-Grifton) next season, the Bulldogs return three starters. They are rover Laura Kilpatrick, rover Sue Carter and guard Leonard.

"We have seven lettermen to draw from," Gray said, "but there really is not a lot of experience there." Currently he is starting Deborah Harris at the other guard slot, with Jo Ann

Dawson and Nancy Sugg at the forward spots.

"I guess you'd say our experience is a little better than average. Jo Ann played a lot last year, so that gives us four with playing experience," Gray said. The other two starters played mostly freshman ball, he added.

And when it comes to the question of height, Gray is just about without it except for Leonard. "Jo Ann is 5-8, and we have several about 5-6 and 5-7, but this really isn't height any more," he said.

"We've been able to compensate with speed. This is the quickest team I've had, and their hustle is going to win a lot of games for them. We've had a problem with rebounding, however, and this is one of our weak spots."

Shooting is also somewhat of a problem, but Gray hopes that this is leveling off to be fairly good. "We had some poor percentages early in the year, but now we're shooting better than 40 per cent most games. Our free throw shooting is terrible, however. We try to get the girls

to take their time and get the good shots, and it pays off."

And Gray has no one girl who is taking the scoring brunt. "When one is off, the others are on," he said. "We've had a different high scorer in nearly every game. But I guess you'd call Sue Carter our best and most consistent shooter."

Defensively, the Bulldogs are still not up to Gray's standards. "Only one or two games have satisfied me," he said. "We're concentrating a lot on this now, so maybe it's going to improve." The Bulldogs go mostly with a zone.

Currently, they are posting a

10-2 record, but Gray feels it's going to be a tough road to the district tournament. Pitt County is allowed only one representative in the district, and that includes both the two 1-A and the two 2-A schools. "The conference is actually just us and Ayden, but Conley and North Pitt will come into the conference tournament with us, and the winner is supposed to get the district berth. We've got to worry about Ayden now, but we know North Pitt is going to be hard to beat. But we feel like we can do it if we can put together some good games," Gray said. "We're certainly going to try."

Farmville In Wrestling Win

JACKSONVILLE — Farmville High School gained a 32-20 victory over Camp Lejeune High School's wrestling team yesterday.

The Red Devils took the final three matches, two of them by pins to sew up the match. Overall, Farmville won eight matches while the Devil Dogs won four.

It was the third victory this year for the Red Devils, in their second year of wrestling.

Summary:
100: Ronnie Moore (F) pinned Tom Smith, 5:57.
107: James Gorham (F) decided Rich Cawthorne, 5-3.

114: Al Manner (CL) pinned Ricky Bundy.
121: Charles Rose (F) pinned John Welch, 5:07.
128: Mike Ripnoor (CL) won by forfeit.

134: Mike Karr (CL) pinned Jody Joyner, 2:51.
140: Danny Moore (F) decided Brad Wiese, 6-2.
147: Glenn Dwyer (F) decided Dan Alngust, 4-3.
157: Chris Walker (CL) pinned Larry Horne, 3:12.

169: James Eason (F) decided Carl Brinkman, 8-1.
185: Carlos Moore (F) pinned Don Schneider, 2:41.
Unlimited: Roger Eason (F) pinned Bill Hoppe, 0:41.

Pirates Chase Second Southern Victory Against Winless Keydets

East Carolina University's Pirates wind up a long five-game road trip Saturday night, seeking their second straight victory. The Bucs will be in Lexington, Va., visiting the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute.

East Carolina comes into the game with a 4-5 record on the season, and four of the five losses have come on the road, three of them in a string which ended Tuesday night when the

Bucs defeated Richmond. The win over the Spiders, however, left the Bucs with a 1-1 Southern Conference record, in a tie third place. A victory over the winless Keydets would give the Buc mark to an even .500 overall and a 2-1 loop mark.

"We are getting seasoned out," Coach Tom Quinn said. "The five-game road trip was bound to mature us a lot. And coming back against Richmond does something for us that

nothing else could. It builds confidence in the team. Looking back on the game, I wouldn't have it have happened any other way."

Quinn was referring to the rally the Pirates put on, coming from 18 points down with seven minutes left in the first half. They got hot then, and denied Richmond a point until four minutes had gone in the second half, and the Bucs had worked up a lead of their own.

"We wanted revenge for last year (when the Bucs were beaten, 90-72 in Richmond) and for the tournament," Quinn said. The Spiders knocked the second-ranked Bucs from the tourney in the first round, 75-73, and started them on a five-game road losing streak.

Quinn expressed some worry about the fact that the Bucs' rebounding has fallen off recently. In the last three games, they have been beaten off the boards, an unusual thing for the Pirates, "I'm concerned about this," he said. "I'd like to feel that (Jim) Fairley and (Jim) Gregory could pick up in their rebounding. We also need more help from our outside men, especially (Julius) Prince and (Greg) Crouse." Gregory and Fairley are both getting right at nine rebounds per game, while Prince is getting 1.9 and Crouse, 2.5. The other guard, Mike Henrich is getting 1.9 per game, while center Al Faber is the team leader with 11.2 per cent.

Sefick, another veteran is one of the top shooters in the conference from the floor. Others back include Jim Doyle, Tom Guthrie and Jerry Renfro.

"Shooting has been their problem," Quinn said. In the last Southern Conference report, the Keydets were last from the floor with a 35 per cent mark.

"Our main problems will be their home court advantage and the fact that they are starved for a victory," Quinn said. The corps of cadets keep up a constant noise in the VMI fieldhouse, and this has been a factor in many VMI wins in the past. "We also have to stay out of foul trouble."

Quinn said that he has been pleased with the Pirates' defense so far. "Our offense is the thing that has given us trouble, especially against Marshall and Old Dominion." Quinn also feels that the team now is up to the strength of last year's squad at the same time. "We're as strong as we were then," he said. "Our reserves have seen a lot of action, but all of them need to become more consistent. (Dave) Franklin has done a good job for us most of the time when we could use him. But some of our guards aren't coming along as fast as I had hoped."

Following the VMI game, the Bucs will return home on Wednesday night, hosting Old Dominion at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. It marks the first time the Bucs have been at home since December 14.

Rampants Fall To New Hanover

WILMINGTON — New Hanover High School's strong wrestling team handed Rose High School its first loss of the season last night, taking a 33-19 decision over the Rampants.

Rose had been unbeaten in five matches going into the New Hanover meeting.

New Hanover took seven of the matches while Rose won five, but all but one of the Wilmington wins were by pins.

Rose travels to Goldsboro on Monday, then plays host to Kinston at 6:30 on Friday.

Summary:
100: Donald Merrick (NH) pinned Steve Bostic, 4:47.
107: Keith Hulbert (NH)

pinned Glenn Nichols, 5:11.
114: Danny Summers (NH) pinned Greg Chapman, 3:55.
121: Paul Carr (R) pinned Tony Lee, 1:16.

128: Everett Bowman (NH) pinned David Shoe, 5:58.
134: Bill Getty (NH) pinned Kenneth Randolph, 3:43.

140: Ken Perkins (R) decided Bill Hickman, 12-5.
147: Steve Hamalaliner (NH) decided Bob Barrett, 5-0.

157: David Bullock (R) decided Thad Ferguson, 6-2.
169: Steve Roland (R) pinned John Johnson, 1:36.

187: George Harris (R) pinned Jim Wishon, 2-0.
Unlimited: Bubba Smith (NH) pinned Sidney Hardee, 3:46.

Presbyterian In Church Lead

Presbyterian remained as the only unbeaten team after the second night of play in the Church Basketball League last night. Presbyterian defeated Black Jack, 53-44, for the league lead. In the other games, Immanuel nipped Oakmont, 53-51, and Piney Grove downed St. James, 50-42.

Presbyterian is now 2-0, while Piney Grove, Oakmont, Immanuel and Black Jack are all 1-1, and St. James is 0-2.

In the opener, Piney Grove edged ahead of St. James in the first half, building a slim, 24-20 lead. In the second half, Piney Grove continued to hold to the lead, and added four more points to its margin. They outlit St. James, 26-22, in the period for the win.

Jimmy Mills led Piney Grove with 13 points, while Tommy Meeks and William Nichols each

had 10. For St. James, Mike Mayberry had 13.

Presbyterian pulled away in the first half to build up a 10-point spread that helped carry it to victory. By intermission, Presbyterian held a 33-23 lead. In the second half, they continued to pull away, outscoring Black Jack, 30-21.

Brazel Moore led Presbyterian with 32 points, while Bill Glidewell had 14. For Black Jack, Tal Adams had 10.

In the final game, Immanuel slipped out into a 35-31 lead at the end of the first half, but couldn't shake the stubborn Oakmont Five. Oakmont came back to outscore Immanuel, 20-18, but it wasn't quite enough for the win.

Dick Evans led Immanuel with 20 points while Bill Dickens had 11. For Oakmont, Archie Moseley had 19.

Buc Swimmers Host Two Meets

After a three-week holiday layoff, the East Carolina swimmers will be making waves again this weekend when they entertain the University of Virginia and West Liberty State in Minges Natatorium.

The Pirates, 1-3 in dual meet competition in December, go against Virginia Saturday at 2 p.m. and then meet West Liberty on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Leading the Pirates will be junior freestyler Jim Griffin of Norfolk, Va., who currently ranks seventh in the United States in the 200 yard freestyle and eighth in the nation in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

Griffin's best time in the 200s is 1:48.4, exactly two seconds off the top time in the U. S. this year, a 1:46.4 clocked by Villanova's Olaf Von Schilling. In the 1,000, Griffin's best time of 10:18.6 is 53.1 seconds off the NCAA record pace of 9:25.5 registered by Indiana's super freshman, John Kinsella.

The Pirates of Coach Ray Scharf gained a third national ranking with their 400 yard freestyle relay team ranked seventh in the country with a time of 3:16.85. This is about two and a half seconds off Southern Illinois' best in the U. S. time of 3:14.4 in this event.

"These rankings are to swimming what the Associated Press and United Press In-

ternational Top Twenty polls are to football and basketball," said Scharf. "The fact that Griffin and our 400 freestyle relay team are ranked in these events means their chances of qualifying for the national championships are very good at this stage."

The Buc pool men are not discouraged by their 1-3 record since all three losses came to nationally ranked teams — N. C. State, Army and Maryland. The Pirates are confident of a sixth straight Southern Conference championship if their times to date are any indication.

Next week the Pirates head South for three separate dual meets — against South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday (Jan. 13), against Florida State at Tallahassee, Fla., on Friday (Jan. 15) and against the University of South Florida at Tampa, Fla., on Saturday (Jan. 16).

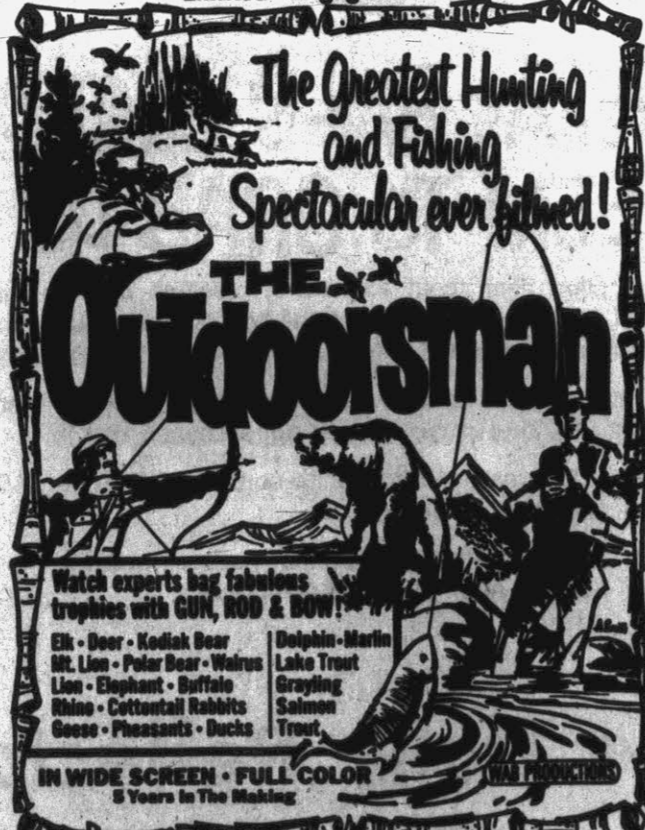
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Haywood Faces Day In Court

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The court case of 21-year-old star Spencer Haywood today could result in chaos for professional sports or perhaps lead to a merger of the two pro basketball leagues.

Federal Judge Warren Ferguson was scheduled to hear arguments this afternoon in the bid by Haywood to continue playing for the Seattle Super Sonics of the National Basketball Association.

In this one, Commissioners Walter Kennedy of the NBA and Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association appear to be in agreement — they don't want Haywood to win.

On the sidelines, the same could be true of professional football and baseball.

Kennedy said a decision favorable to Haywood "could mean any team in any of the sports could lure college players without regard to college education, eligibility or without regard to constitutions or by-laws of professional leagues." Thus it could negate the draft procedures in basketball,

baseball or football.

Basically, Haywood went to federal court and obtained a temporary restraining order against the NBA enforcing its rule that no team can sign a player whose college class has not graduated.

The NBA has held firmly to this rule. The ABA, however, permitted Denver's Rockets to sign Haywood after his freshman year at Detroit as a financial hardship case.

After two years at Denver, Haywood became disenchanted, refused to return to the club and went to Superior Court asking his Denver contract be voided. No decision has yet been made.

Meanwhile, in Greenwich, Conn., Dolph asserted in another Associated Press interview, "I predict retaliatory measures will be taken by ABA clubs against NBA teams wherever possible..."

Later he said, "I think it will bring the two leagues closer to merger than ever before."

Dolph's prediction to retaliatory measures was interpreted as another bidding war for college talent and for the services of established NBA players.

Senior Bowl Game Is Set For Saturday

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Sports Writer
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Lynn Dickey and Dan Pastorini, a pair of outstanding passers for the North, will face a crack Southern defensive unit that includes seven members of the Associated Press All-American

football teams Saturday in the 22nd annual Senior Bowl game.

Dickey, the Kansas State star who passed for 2,163 yards this year and 6,208 in his career, and Santa Clara's Pastorini, who accounted for about 4,000 aerial yards this season, each are considered prime professional prospects and should go high in the National Football League

draft later this month.

However, the explosive Yankee attack could find it difficult to move against the South defense led by All-American end Bill Atessis, a 257-pounder from Texas, and second unit All-American tackle John Sage, who was brilliant in Louisiana State's Orange Bowl loss to national champion Nebraska.

South defense are second teamers Jack Youngblood, an end from Florida, and linebacker Rick Kingree of Tulane and third teamer Larry Willingham, a back from Auburn whose punt return provided the winning margin in last week's Gator Bowl game.

Linebacker Ronnie Hornsby, a 232-pounder from Southeastern Louisiana College, and Richard Harris, a 256-pound tackle from Grambling, were first teamers on The AP Little All-American squad.

Kickoff for the Senior Bowl is set for 2 p.m. EST. The game will be televised nationally on NBC. A capacity crowd of 40,000 is expected.

The South attack will be triggered by quarterbacks Lee Hart of Duke and Scott Hunter of Alabama, who combined for about 11,000 career yards in the air. But most of the real damage could come from a trio of running backs — All American Don McCauley of North Carolina, Dave Abercrombie of Tulane and Mickey Zefke of Auburn. McCauley gained 1,720 yards in 1970, cracking O. J. Simpson's single season NCAA rushing record.

Hart and Hunter will be passing to a trio of speedy wide receivers — West Chesson of Duke, Frank Lewis of Grambling and David Smith of Mississippi State.

The North Receivers have unmatched speed in Arizona State's J. D. Hill, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds, and Southern California's Sam Dickerson, a 9.7 sprinter. North running backs include 1,000-yard gainers John Riggins of Kansas, a third team All-American, and Fred Willis of Boxtown College.

A trio of Big Eight Conference stars give the North a group of top offensive linemen, but one, All-American tackle Bob Newton of Nebraska, may have been last Thursday when he apparently pulled a muscle in his back. Bob Bridges of Oklahoma State was added to the roster because of the Newton injury.

Other Big Eight linemen are Dennis Having of Colorado and Larren Jackson, a second unit All-American from Missouri. Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets will coach the South team and Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos will handle the North.

Players on the two squads turn professional in this game, with members of the winning team receiving \$1,500 each and the losers \$1,250. In the case of a tie, each player would receive \$1,375.

Billy Casper Grabs Share Of LA Lead

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Casper had a share of the lead, Arnold Palmer had a mental lapse and three players had yet to finish in the first round of the \$110,000 Glen Campbell - Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Casper, battling a heavy cold and hand - numbing chill fired a five - under - par 66 Thursday and tied a pair of 28 - year - old blonds - Tom Shaw and Bob Smith - for the top spot in the opening round of the first tournament on the 63 - stop pro tour this year.

The start of play was delayed for about 30 minutes to allow frozen greens to thaw and early darkness caught Bill Brask, Bobby Greenwood, and Jack Montgomery still out on the Rancho Park Golf Club course.

They were scheduled to play their 18th hole before the start of the second round. None was in contention for the lead.

Palmer had a shot at it, until he took a triple - bogey seven, including a two - stroke penalty on the fifth hole, his 14th. The game's most famous player started on the 10th tee, turned two under and had two good birdie possibilities remaining when he stepped to the fifth tee.

He pulled his drive into the left rough near a tree with the ball

resting against a beer can. Palmer moved the can and the ball moved slightly. He played the ball, hitting a three - iron into some trees and the ball ricocheting back to the fairway.

He was on in three and two - putted for a bogey five, then called the penalty on himself.

"The penalty was for playing the ball after it moved," he said. "I should have dropped it. It's something I knew but you don't always use what you know. I was a little hot from the bad drive and I just went ahead and hit it."

"And if I'd dropped it, it would have rolled out from under the tree and I've had had a clear shot at the green."

He finished with a 71, well back in the pack.

Bob Payne was one stroke off the lead at 67 with eight others at 68. They are George Archer, Ray Floyd, Jerry Barber, Dale Douglass, Bob Lunn, John Schroeder, J. C. Snead and Bert Greene.

U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin had a 69 and PGA title - holder Dave Stockton a 72.

"I've been making some good swings at it," said Casper, 1970 PGA Player of the Year and Masters champion. "I got about as much out of the round as I could."

He didn't have a bogey and didn't have a five on his card, taking birdies on the three par fives and running in birdie putts of 15 and 30 feet on two others.

Shaw, two - time tourney winner two years ago, had been in Florida practicing for six weeks after a winless 1970.

"I've got to try harder, work harder," he said. Shaw needed only 28 strokes on the greens and didn't have a bogey.

Smith, a non-winner in three years on the tour, turned in four under, three-putted the 10th, got it back on the 13th and moved into a share of the lead on the 15th with a 25-foot putt.

Cougars Kick Bones Upstairs

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Carolina Cougars are replacing Horace "Bones" McKinney as coach, and he will take over another post with the corporation which owns the American Basketball Association club, it was learned Thursday.

McKinney will take over as vice president in charge of public relations and player procurement, it was reported, and Jerry Steele, now an assistant and director of player personnel, will take over as head coach.

There has been speculation that the Southern Sports Corp. will expend to other sports. It now operates only the Cougar franchise. An official announcement about McKinney and Steele is expected Saturday.

This is the Cougar's second season in the ABA. McKinney joined the Cougars when

Southern Sports bought the franchise from a Houston organization. He guided the team to a 500 average during its first year. Attendance at home games — played in Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro — was the highest of any first-year team in pro basketball history.

Steele, 31, played under McKinney when the latter coached at Wake Forest. Steele earned his master's degree at the University of North Carolina and then became head coach at Guilford College. During his eight years there, his teams compiled a 138-64 record.

McKinney joined the Cougars after working for four years with the North Carolina Department of Correction. He left the Wake Forest post in 1965 because of his health.

So far this season, his Cougars are 17-25. They finished last season with a 42-42 mark.

Brown Named Coach Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown has tacked on another honor to his long list of achievements that climaxed this year when his Bengals won a National Football League playoff berth.

The 62-year-old coach was named Thursday by the Associated Press as the NFL's 1970 Coach of the Year. He received 39 of 79 votes from a panel of sportswriters covering the 26 NFL teams and he beat out his runner-up, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, by 20 votes.

Third was San Francisco's Dick Nolan with nine votes.

"I'm happy and honored," the soft-spoken Brown said from his winter home in La Jolla, Calif. "I could accept such a thing only in the name of my staff and fine young players."

After his third-year Bengals won their first game and then dropped six straight, they rallied to claim seven consecutive contests and the Central Division title of the NFL's American Conference.

"Personally, this is my little dream come true," he said after they won the title. "This has been the most interesting and most gratifying season I've ever known."

He helped establish the Cleveland Browns of the old All-American Conference and then in his first year as coach of the Browns in the NFL, he was named coach of the year.

He led the Browns to a 115-49-6 record until he was fired in 1962. He returned to professional football in 1968 when he helped organize the Bengals and then won the old American Football League's Coach of the Year award in 1969.

A coach of another expansion club, Shula revived the Dolphins from a 3-10-0 record in 1969 to a 10-4 mark in 1970 and a play-off berth. It was his first season at

Penn Captures 10th Win In Row

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Harvard got a kick out of the Pennsylvania Polka Thursday night.

One, two, three-boom!

Fifth-ranked Penn turned a cool first half into a two-fisted second act for an 81-62 college basketball waltz over Harvard.

It was the 10th straight victory for the Quakers, one of the few remaining Top Ten teams with an unblemished record. Top-ranked UCLA, No. 3 Marquette and No. 4 Southern California, neither of whom played Thursday night, are the others.

Louisville, the nation's 13th-ranked club, dumped North Texas State 90-72 and 16th-rated Drake stopped Wichita 78-74 in games involving the top twenty.

Harvard took advantage of Penn's bad shooting in the first half to grab a 35-29 lead. Then Phil Hankinson, who scored 18 points, and Steve Bilsky, 14, helped Penn cut out a big margin at the start of the second half.

Corky Calhoun added 13 for the Quakers, now 2-0 in Ivy League competition. Sophomore flash James Brown connected for 24 points to lead Harvard, 1-1 in the Ivy and 5-8 overall.

Jim Price scored 23 points, Al Bilcheck got 21 and Ron

Thomas, 20, helping Louisville sprint to a 14-point lead at the start and coast over North Texas State in their Missouri Valley Conference battle.

Helping out matters for the winners were 23 personal fouls called against North Texas. The winners converted 28 of 36 shots from the foul line. Al Shumate of North Texas led all scorers with 29 points.

Drake shut off a second-half rally by Wichita to take its first Missouri Valley game. Key baskets by Tom Bush, Jeff Halliburton and Bobby Jones in the final minutes helped kill the Shecker comeback.

William Chapman scored 23 of his points in the first half as Baylor spoiled Louisiana State's homecoming with a 90-83 decision. Nelson Isley led the losers with 29.

Princeton shot 51 per cent from the floor in the first half and used a 26-point performance by Brian Taylor to trip Dartmouth 78-58; Holy Cross ran off 13 straight points at the start and coasted over Colgate 87-64; Larry Finch and Don Holcomb teamed for 65 points to point Memphis State over Bradley 102-87 and Hawaii pounded Rhode Island 92-82 behind Dwight Holiday's 24 points.

Pro Teams Are Naming Coaches

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

A good man is hard to find — but it's sometimes harder finding a good coach in the National Football League.

The Cleveland Browns found what they were looking for, the Philadelphia Eagles decided to hold onto what they had and the Green Bay Packers continued to search high and low.

Nick Skerich, an assistant coach for seven years, was named to the head job with Cleveland Thursday in the latest round of pro football roulette and promptly announced:

"I don't think we're too far from being champions."

Philadelphia, despite rumors to the contrary, retained Jerry Williams even though the Eagles finished with a lackluster 3-10-1 record this year.

Eagles' owner Leonard Tose said he was letting Williams fulfill the third year of his three-year contract because of the team spirit and public feeling.

"I took into consideration the fact that the morale of the team was good when we were losing and that the sentiment of the fans, as evidenced from letters, were almost better than 90 per cent for Jerry fulfilling his

contract," said Tose. Green Bay, meanwhile, was eyeing Arizona State Coach Frank Kush, among others.

"I have been asked to talk to them...but I don't know much more than that," said Kush.

The latest developments were a sign of the season in the NFL — the lull until the super Bowl Jan. 17 when teams reevaluate themselves. That means coaching changes.

George Allen, who recently departed the Los Angeles Rams, booked on with the Washington Redskins to replace Bill Austin and the St. Louis Cardinals cut Charley Winner in Wednesday's activity.

Skerich inked a three-year pact of undisclosed amount, but insisted he'd be in town longer. "I intend to be here about 10 years," said the 49-year-old Skerich, apparently referring to his retirement age.

He replaces Blanton Collier, who retired after the Browns suffered through one of their worst records ever.

Tose looks forward to better times in 1971 with the Eagles. "I'm hopeful of winning this season and the judgment of Williams will be made after 1971," said the owner.

memo to advertisers



CRYSTAL BALLS JUST DON'T SEEM TO GRAB US

We read a good deal about advertising research and are frequently reminded of some mystical incantation—figures mysteriously projected, multiplied, divided, contorted to form a supposedly attractive story.

What ever happened to the good old how-many-copies-were-really-sold counts? That's the kind of stuff advertising rates are based on!

And it's just for that reason we have a no-nonsense, no-mystery ABC audit report of our circulation audience.

If you aren't strong on crystal balls either, just ask to see a copy of our latest report from the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Ask about our \$25,000
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- 70 Dodge Monaco, 4 door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning. \$3295.00
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- 70 Dodge Polara, 4-door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning and vinyl roof. \$3095.00
- 70 Dodge Polara 4-door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. \$2895.00
- 70 Dodge Coronet "440" 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. \$2995.00
- 70 Plymouth Satellite 4 door sedan with full power, factory air conditioning and vinyl roof. \$2995.00
- 69 Dodge Monaco 4 door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning and vinyl roof. \$2795.00
- 68 Chevrolet Impala convertible with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. \$1795.00
- 67 Dodge Coronet 440 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, V-8 engine & power steering. A real nice car. \$1495.00
- 68 Plymouth Satellite 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. \$2195.00
- 68 Mercury Montego 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. \$1795.00
- 68 Chevrolet Impala custom 2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. \$1695.00
- 67 Chrysler New Yorker 2-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. \$1995.00
- 67 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning and vinyl roof. \$1795.00
- 67 Plymouth Fury 111 4 door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. \$1695.00
- 67 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning. \$1695.00
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- 66 Mustang with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. \$1295.00
- 66 Chrysler 9 passenger town and country station wagon with full power and factory air conditioning. \$1795.00

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Worry Clinic Brevity Makes Point Better

Bob Wright shows how newspaper editors tie-in with the English departments of high schools and colleges. For the newspaper is not only the "reading laboratory" to supplement a child's primer or first reader, but it is also a practical testing lab for aspiring writers. And note the sex "triangle" in the terse notebook entries below!

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Case P-540: Bob Wright is a talented Gannett newspaper editor.

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned, "could you and Mrs. Crane be guests at our banquet next week?"

"For we schedule an annual dinner party for about 100 of our readers who have written the best letters to the editor."

"Some writers may thus have criticized us severely while others may have praised

us. "We select the winners strictly on the basis of their logic and literary excellence!"

"And we place a staff member from the paper at every table to serve as the host or hostess."

"So come over and see what you think of the annual banquet for our letter-writers."

LITERARY REWARDS
Bob Wright deserves great credit for this helping reward the literary skill of his many readers.

Remember, the shorter your letter, the greater effort usually required to make it superb.

To write an outstanding letter of 150 to 200 words, means you must make every word count, and use striking openings for your few paragraphs!

Woodrow Wilson once was asked to deliver a speech. "How much time have you allotted me?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"For I could ramble around for a 60-minute talk without spending more than a few hours in preparation."

"But for a 10-minute address, I'd need at least a full day."

"And for a 3-minute speech, I'd require a week!"

Which shows that the more you try to compress your ideas, the greater amount of time and skill you will need.

Every newspaper thus encourages "Letters to the Editor."

Some newspapers call this the "Sound Off" page.

But regardless of its title, it offers an ideal opportunity for would-be writers to test their literary and logical skills.

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I devote Chapter XII to the psychology of writing, so you might consult it at your local library.

On Page 437 therein, note the implied ideas of this item adapted from the former New York World Telegram:

April 3— Ad for stenographer..... \$ 3.00

April 5— Violets for new stenographer..... 5.00

April 8— Week's salary for stenographer..... 90.00

April 11— Roses for stenographer..... 18.00

April 15— Candy for wife..... 3.50

April 19— Lunch with stenographer..... 15.00

April 25— Stenographer's weekly salary..... 180.00

April 28— Dinner & theater with stenographer..... 30.00

April 28—

"Why, what does that matter to a scholar like yourself?" asked the Program Chairman. "It makes a great deal of difference," replied Mr. Wilson.

"For I could ramble around for a 60-minute talk without spending more than a few hours in preparation."

"But for a 10-minute address, I'd need at least a full day."

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April 28— Dinner & theater with stenographer..... 30.00

April 28—

Far coat for wife..... 2,500.00

April 28— Ad for stenographer..... 3.00

Topnotch writers thus make their sentences state one idea but also imply another!

That's what you letter-writers to your editor need to do. So send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It also has a section on prize contest writing, plus more effective letters to sweethearts!

(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.)

Country Music On Lunar Trip

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Apollo 14 astronauts will be listening to Johnny Cash's country music on their way to the moon.

Cash, in Tucson to film a one-hour television special, said Wednesday he taped eight songs for the astronauts with the understanding they would be played during the Apollo flight scheduled to blast off Jan. 31.

Astronauts making the moon flight are Stuart A. Roosa, Alan B. Shepard Jr., and Edgar D. Mitchell.

Telephone Bills Bring Message

BOSTON (AP) — New England Telephone Co. has inserted a leaflet in January bills to more than three million customers urging them to write to the government of North Vietnam asking that the Red Cross be allowed to visit U.S. prisoners there.

The leaflet says the Red Cross "strongly believes that the government of North Vietnam would respond to an outpouring of individual opinions expressed by Americans."

Black Mayor In Better Supply Florida Town Of Water In '71

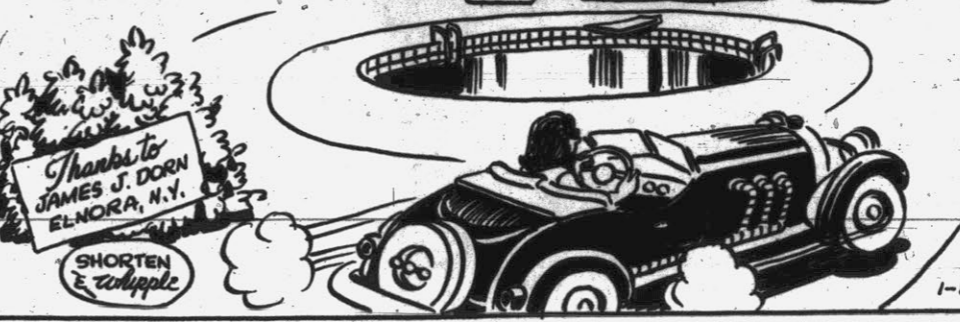
BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — George H. Gause, a 50-year-old funeral director, has been elected the first black mayor of this predominantly white community of 12,000.

Gause became Bartow's first black commissioner two years ago when he defeated two white opponents.

Bartow's population includes about 4,000 Negroes.



THE BOOK'S A HIT—HE'S LOADED WITH GREEN—NOW GIVE A LOOK AT HIPPIE'S SCENE



western Pennsylvania and northern Virginia."

FRANCE GETS FIGURES LYON France (AP) — The men's and ladies' world figure skating championships will be held here Feb. 23-28.

Hydrologist John C. Kammerer said Wednesday that "streamflows are above normal for this time of the year in many areas of the nation from California through the northern Great Plains, Missouri, and

U.S. Geological Survey says the nation has a better supply of water at the start of this year than it had in 1970.

Gause became Bartow's first black commissioner two years ago when he defeated two white opponents.

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Striking Over Riot Arrests

STOCKHOLM (AP) — About 3,000 shipyard workers are striking in the Polish port of Gdansk, demanding the release of some 200 persons arrested during the rioting there last month, a Stockholm newspaper said today.

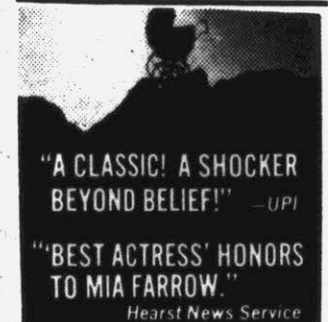
Aftonbladet said the strikers also demanded that the new chief of the Polish Communist party, Edward Gierek, come to Gdansk to hear the workers' grievances.

Armed militia were reported patrolling the streets, and the shipyards have been idle since Tuesday, the report said.

MYERS
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RATED -X- IN COLOR
ADULTS ONLY!
Doors Open At 10:30 P.M.

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"BEST ACTRESS" HONORS TO MIA FARROW."
Hearst News Service

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John Cassavetes

Technicolor A Paramount Picture
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Saturday Only



TERROR AND TORTURE RUN RAMPANT!

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and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

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"That's the way it is"

a film about him.

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A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

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United Artists

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (is 1971; by The Chicago Tribune)

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 6 2
♣ A K Q J 4 3

WEST ♠ J 6 5
♥ A 6
♦ 10 9 7 5 3
♣ 10 9 8

EAST ♠ A Q 10 8 8 4
♥ K 9 3
♦ K 4
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

East left no stone uncovered in order to ferret out the only successful line of defense that was available in today's hand.

South opened the bidding with one heart and North responded with two clubs. East came in with a vulnerable overall of two spades and since South had no additional values he passed the next bid around to his partner. North's hand was worth 14 points in support of hearts and since he had a splendid fit with South, he resolved to leave nothing further to chance and proceeded directly to four hearts.

South opened the bidding with one heart and North responded with two clubs. East came in with a vulnerable overall of two spades and since South had no additional values he passed the next bid around to his partner. North's hand was worth 14 points in support of hearts and since he had a splendid fit with South, he resolved to leave nothing further to chance and proceeded directly to four hearts.

Observe that East was risking very little by making his abnormal play of second hand high in the heart suit, when it became revealed that his partner had nothing in diamonds, the only chance to defeat the contract hinged on finding West with the ace of trumps. If his play resulted in declarer's making an extra trick, the cost would be slight.

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY

7:00 Truth or Lies

7:30 The Lions Know

8:30 Andy

9:00 Griffith

9:30 Movie

11:00 Final Report

11:30 Merv Griffin

SATURDAY

7:00 Tobacco

9:00 Sabrina

9:56 In The Know

10:00 Josie

10:30 Globe-trotters

10:56 In The Know

11:00 Archie

11:56 In The Know

12:00 Scooby Doo

12:15 The Wit

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY

7:00 Real McCoy

8:00 Elephant

8:30 Name of the Game

10:00 Strange Report

11:00 News

11:30 Tonight Show

1:00 News

SATURDAY

7:00 Wildlife

7:30 The Fence

7:30 Jackie

8:30 Wood-

WCTV-TV—Ch. 12

FRIDAY

7:00 Total News

7:30 Brady

8:00 Bunch

8:30 Showcase

10:00 Tom Jones

City Said To Share Blame In Fish Kill

RALEIGH (AP) — An attorney for Winston-Salem says the city was "a contributing factor" to a series of fish kills in the Yadkin River last summer, but contends that it was not "in any way negligent."

William F. Woble told a committee of the state board of Water and Air Resources Thursday the city should not bear the full penalty of \$30,878 recommended by investigators. The water and air quality control committee accepted a 40-page report of the investigation of the fish kills made by the Department of Water and Air Resources Water Quality Division.

Most Versatile English Word

NEW YORK (UPI)—The most versatile word in the English language is "set," say lexicographers at Marriam-Webster.

There are more than 200 meanings that can be applied to "set," whether it's used as a noun, a verb, an adjective or an adverb.

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin.

Dry ice is carbon dioxide in solid form.

It deferred any action on assessing the recommended costs for the investigation and replacement of the dead fish. The committee voted to give the city of Winston-Salem time to study the report and indicated the matter would come up again at its February meeting.

The final report said at least five of six fish kills that occurred between June 8 and Aug. 5 resulted from "the discharge of inadequately treated wastes from the city of Winston-Salem sewerage system." An estimated 42,000 fish were killed.

The committee also received a report but took no action on a series of fish kills in Hyde County last August and September. In one of them, 750,000 menhaden were killed.

The report said the kills resulted from poisons released in aerial crop dusting of soybean fields.

A report also was received on the investigation of a fish kill in Flat River near Rougemont. It said four Roxboro firms had been discharging industrial wastes into the water without permits.

The committee was told that Fieldcrest Mills had accepted responsibility for a recent kill of



SEEDLINGS AVAILABLE... M. B. Hodges of Grifton and Pitt County Forest Ranger Ben Hardison look over a 20-year-old plantation of Longleaf and Loblolly pine trees ready for a pulpwood thinning. The North Carolina Forest Service produces forest tree seedlings for sale to landowners for planting at this time of the year.

Persons interested in planting seedlings this winter are urged to place their orders as soon as possible through the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office, the Soil Conservation Service, County Extension Service or the County Forest Ranger's office located at the Greenville Fire Tower.

A small number of fish in the Tar River near Greenville. It agreed to pay costs totaling \$462.20. An emulsion into the water caused the kill.

Classified Ads

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

CARD OF THANKS

I HAVE said before and I will say again, thanks to the Lions Club and my friends, both white and colored for the way they thought of me at Christmas. May God bless each of you. Thanks again. Miss Lizzie Foreman.

MAKE THE MOST OF THE MOBILE HOME MARKET! Sell them fast with Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 now!

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Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1959, \$120. Call 752-2284.

CHEVROLET 1966 Two door hardtop, Factory Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic A Puff. Only \$1295. Dealer No. 5563 Harris Used Cars Call 752-5470.

CHEVY IMPALA S. S. 1964, automatic, air-conditioner. Every extra. Selling because leaving the country. Call 752-7645.

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CHEVY 1962 Bel Air Four door, six cylinder, Straight Drive, Excellent. Only \$395. Dealer No. 5563 - Harris Used Cars - Call 752-5470.

DELTA 88 1969 Oldsmobile, 14,000 actual mileage, like new, air conditioning, Call Grifton, day—524-4640, night—524-5373.

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof. 390 V8, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior. WSW tires, cruise-o-matic. F & D Motor Co., 752-4408.

GALAXIE 900 1963 Ford, 4 door, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 752-2069.

1971 DATSUN

1200 Sedan \$1828 in Greenville

- Includes:
- Front Disc Brakes
 - White Wall Tires
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 - Deluxe Wheel Covers
 - 4 Speed Transmission
 - Overhead Cam Engine
 - 30 Miles Plus Per Gallon On Regular

Drive A Datsun... Then Decide... At

HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile - Datsun, Inc.
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Where Service Comes First

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage. 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 ByPass, 752-2320.

KADET OPEL 1967, Only 27,000 Miles, Local Car. Performs like a brand new Car. Priced Reasonable. Dealer No. 5563. Harris Used Cars Call 752-5470.

PLYMOUTH, 1969 Roadrunner. 2 door hardtop. \$1795. Call 752-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 752-0114.

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PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury 111 Four door. Factory Air, Power Steering, Low Miles, Local Car. Only \$1395. Dealer No. 5563 Harris Used Cars - Call 752-5470.

WILL TRADE 1963 Volkswagen for motorcycle. A 2 Glendale Court.

PONTIAC 1968 GTO, gold with black vinyl top, factory air, assume loan. Call 752-4628 night or 752-4414 day.

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IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 752-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

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Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County. Free estimates gladly given. Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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Roofing & Siding Installed by skill mechanics. **Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.** 264 By-Pass 752-3103 Day—752-2572 Night

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yard of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 752-3274 day or 752-1505 night.

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Autos For Sale

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. 752-3115 Where Service Comes First

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd., Phone 752-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

We plan your insurance. Call 752-3422 Earl Thompson Insurance Agency

Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1969 truck. Cash or pay equity and take up payments. Call 752-3514.

DODGE 1965 pickup, wide body, good running condition, engine recently rebuilt. \$350. Call 752-1027 after 5:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 1966, V8, automatic transmission, fleetside blue and white. Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

1969 FORD PICKUP, like new, 12,000 miles in front of Courthouse. Call 752-2945.

Cycles For Sale

1965 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, XL2 and 1966 Harley-Davidson, Sprint dirt track racer. Call 752-0236 after 4:00 p.m.

450 HONDA 1970 in excellent shape. Less than 4,000 miles. Best offer over \$750. Call 752-2483.

\$5 300 MINI BIKE, 3 horse power 6 months old, good condition. Call 746-3043.

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.

DAY NURSERY

BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. Call 752-5202.

DOGS & PETS

APRICOT AKC Toy Poodle for sale. Call 752-0517.

2 SILVER POODLE puppies for sale. Call 752-2473 or 752-3043.

2 BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, male, \$25 each. Call 752-7688 after 4:00 p.m.

LABRADOR PUPPIES, Black, AKC, Super pedigree. Both show and field champs. Excellent pets or hunters. Call 752-0046 or 752-0882.

COCKER PUPPIES, 4 weeks old AKC registered, shots, jet black, high pedigree. \$50.00 each. Phone 752-3491.

2 COCKER puppies, 8 weeks old, \$35. Call 752-3612.

RARE Apricot poodle puppies, AKC registered, lined, championship background. For quick sell \$35 up. Call 752-1034.

14 MONTH OLD, female, sealpoint Siamese and 4 month old, male Bluepoint Siamese. Call 752-0236 after 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED, TWO ladies to work on sandwich route, above average income. Call 752-4124.

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 752-2444.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Call 752-1321.

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, Greenville.

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.

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 "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402.

LOCAL COMPANY needs 2 young men and 1 attractive female for interesting and profitable position. Must be neat and capable to talk to people. If qualified, call Mr. Sparks for personal interview. 752-4518.

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. 703-262-6595 between 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Long term employment and equal opportunity employer.



want ads

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

Put the power of Reflector Want Ads to work bringing you the extra money that makes life a lot more fun. Just go through your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find which you no longer use or need... things like furniture, appliances, musical instruments, record players, drapes, sports equipment and much more. Then dial 752-6166 for a friendly Ad Writer between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. A three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7-day rate.

Reflector Want Ads are truly "people power"; and it's no wonder, for they accomplish so much for so little. Hop on the bandwagon now! You'll be so glad you did.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street

Phone 752-6166

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in certain deed of trust executed by Earl C. Nobles (single), to Archie C. Walker, Trustee; and dated the 24th day of February, 1967, and recorded in Book 7-36, page 208, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 30th day of December, 1970, and recorded in Book R-39, page 100, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 3rd day of February, 1971.

The land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lot 17, Block A of Carolina Heights Subdivision as appears in Map Book 7 at Page 109 of the Pitt County Registry. Being the same property as appears in deed to Henry C. Smith et ux dated November 18, 1963 and recorded in Book C-34, at page 323 of the Pitt County Public Registry and being the same property as appears in Survey dated February 23, 1967 prepared by Roger L. Mann, R. E.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. This the 30th day of December, 1970.

Robert E. Browning, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE Robert R. Browning, Attorney January 8, 15, 22, 29.

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Male-Female Help

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A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

BE A SUMMER PUT ON! Add a new room or bath to a home improvement specialist in today's Classified Ads!

Work Wanted

RETIRED MALE G.I., age 42 needs full or part-time clerical work. 752-3013.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home any night, any time from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. 50 cents an hour. Any age, call 752-4115. Lots of Tender Loving Care.

MARRIED MALE, college senior needs part-time job, late afternoon, or early evenings or Saturdays. 758-0524 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

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.

REPAIR Record players, radio, TV's, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony Home South, 752-3451.

RADIO, TV, Record Player combination. \$45. Call Ayden 746-3974.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric steamroller \$1 KAND CARPETS.

23" CONSOLE, 1 year old, pecan cabinet, very beautiful, \$175 or best offer. Please call 754-4518 or 752-2939.

A REAL NICE couch, perfect for young couple. \$35. Please call 756-4518 or 752-2939.

NCR manual adding machine, \$60 and Speedrite check writer, \$15. Both in excellent condition. Call 756-1024.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, 48 model, console with AM-FM radio, 752-7074 or 756-0546.

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, N.C.

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

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 60 Mobile Home, small down payment and take up monthly payments. Call 756-3180, Ext. 23 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. can be sold separately.

OAK FIREPLACE wood, \$20 per pick-up load. Call 754-5306.

KELVINATOR

No Frost Trim Wall Refrigerator-Freezer Once A Year Special

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

GOOD, USED fluorescent lights for sale. Call 758-0909.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware on call 752-4156.

TEN GALLON Complete Aquarium Set Up, \$8.95. Supplies all kinds. Guppies, 19c. Rosy Barbs, 39c. Special on all fish. Limited time. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave.

FENDER MUSTANG guitar, good condition. Includes amp, \$130. Call 752-4298.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

Sporting Goods
1970 TRAVEL TRAILER, 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

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HOUSE for sale by owner in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. Call from 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 758-5901.

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YORKSHIRE boars and gilts. Call Marion Mills, 756-3279.

WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Sell sporting goods you no longer use with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

PURE BRED, performance tested, Duroc Boars-Gilts. Call Fetter Allen 756-0635.

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

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 or downtown. Call Ann Lane, 756-2473 or 756-3043.

MOBILE HOMES

Lots For Rent
NEW TRAILER space for rent. Call 752-6524.

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 50 mobile home in Shady Knoll, air-conditioner. 756-2714.

2 & 3 BDRM., air-conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3265.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Call 752-3262.

2 BEDROOM trailer, good neighborhood, practically new. Call 752-2025.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 754-4340.

12 X 40 2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, carpet, one year old, very clean. \$110. Call 752-5555 between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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

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, 754-3542.

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.

TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer, 4 miles on Falkland Hwy. Contact Don Evans, Rt. 1, Box 77, Greenville.

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

12 X 54 2 BEDROOM, air-conditioner, washer, exceptionally clean. Located in Siancill Trailer Park on Belvoir Highway. Married people only. 752-4245.

MOBILE HOME 60 ft. Married couple. Dial 758-1450.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 FLEETWOOD, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, Lot No. 8 Riverview Estates behind Hastings Ford.

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

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

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FOR SALE well equipped and stocked restaurant across from new high school, excellent opportunity for small investment. Call 756-4437 nights or Sundays.

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Hwy. 17, 3 miles No. of Washington, N.C.
Call 946-8639

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FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic, good light, 24-hour, super-market, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

Houses For Sale

COULD THIS BE YOUR

Cup of tea? A unique modern 2600 Sq. ft. home at the edge of Robersonville. 20 minutes from downtown Greenville. Three bedrooms with inside & outside entrances on one side. The master bedroom on the other. Family room, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Located on an acre corner wooded lot with over 200 azaleas. \$39,900. Call collect Ben Wilson, 795-4687 Robersonville, N.C.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

NO REPAIRS NECESSARY

To move into this 3 bedroom brick home. Freshly painted trim and large screened in back porch. Features central heat, charming fireplace and loan assumption. All nicely packaged on a large corner lot at 1908 Myrtle Ave. and Halifax St. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

2609 CALVIN WAY, 3 bedroom, by owner, Assume loan at 6 percent. Call 756-1894.

IN COUNTRY CLUB acres. All electric brick home, 1850 square feet, heated-conditioned, 2 baths accessible from three large bedrooms, living room and foyer, large family room with fireplace, built in bookcase and desk. Master bedroom has dressing room with built in vanity. Two car garage with storage room. The house, all fixtures, and appliances under 2 year warranty. Loans available. Built by Raines and Williams. 746-3138 - 746-4227. Offered by C. O. PRATT AGENCY, Ayden 746-6474.

3 BEDROOMS, bath and a half, loan assumption, Eastwood Subdivision. Phone 758-2084.

504 WESTCHESTER DRIVE

Brook Valley: Brick 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and breakfast area, utility room, foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, double carport on back and storage, and central air. Large wooded lot (100 x 300). All carpeting and drapes included. \$45,000

213 YORK ROAD (Brook Valley): Brick 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility. Single garage opening from back and air conditioning. Large wooded corner lot. Carpeting included. \$45,000

2212 CHARLES STREET (Oakmont): Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, utility, foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport and storage. Price reduced. \$28,500

FOR OTHER HOMES CONTACT:

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Stott 752-4364

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C. L. LUPTON CO.
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BIG Before Inventory Savings
MIMOSA MOBILE HOME SALES
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THE HELPING HAND CLUB WEEK END NEWS REPORT. THE HELPING HAND CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MEETING, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971 AT 5:00 P.M. AT THE CLUB ROOM AT 1120 SOUTH PITT STREET. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. PLEASE COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

NEWS REPORTER
MR. SYLVESTER WILSON

SNAP-ON TOOL CORP.

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New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier"

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

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EXCITE YOUR WIFE

With this charming unique home. Only for the young — or young at heart. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living - dining "L", sliding glass doors and patio, modern built-in kitchen, drapes and carpet throughout. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or 758-5017.

2609 CALVIN WAY, 3 bedroom, by owner, Assume loan at 6 percent. Call 756-1894.

IN COUNTRY CLUB acres. All electric brick home, 1850 square feet, heated-conditioned, 2 baths accessible from three large bedrooms, living room and foyer, large family room with fireplace, built in bookcase and desk. Master bedroom has dressing room with built in vanity. Two car garage with storage room. The house, all fixtures, and appliances under 2 year warranty. Loans available. Built by Raines and Williams. 746-3138 - 746-4227. Offered by C. O. PRATT AGENCY, Ayden 746-6474.

3 BEDROOMS, bath and a half, loan assumption, Eastwood Subdivision. Phone 758-2084.

DREAMING OF OWNING A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?

This could be just for you! Beautiful two story colonial home of care-free aluminum siding. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern built-in kitchen, den & study. Complete with horse stables and dog kennel! Only a few minutes from Greenville. Priced in the low 30's. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty for more information. 752-7194, 758-5017.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

1,000 SQUARE FEET storage area, also 3 vacant lots. Call 752-3684.

3500 SQUARE foot building with parking lot, heat and air-conditioning, 814 W. 5th Street. Call Bob Saieed, 752-7303.

VACANCIES being taken for 2 and 3 bedroom all electric apartments at Glendale Court. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

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More Jews Awaiting Trial In Soviet Union Courts

MOSCOW (AP) — A military court has sentenced another Jew to a long term in a labor camp for plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner to Israel, and Pravda charged today that "imperialist propaganda" is waging a campaign to talk Soviet Jews into emigrating to Israel.

Jewish sources said Soviet Army Lt. Vulf Zalmanson was given a 10-year sentence in Leningrad Thursday for taking part in the plot last June to hijack a small Aeroflot plane to Israel. His term was five years less than the maximum sentences given earlier to other defend-

ants in the case.

Zalmanson was the 15th Russian to face trial in the hijack plot. Two women and one child were released. Two Jewish defendants received death sentences which were later commuted to 15-year labor camp terms. The rest of the defendants, all but two of them Jewish; received labor camp sentences ranging from 4 to 15 years.

Despite the tough talk in the Soviet press on what Pravda called the "Jewish question," the trial of nine other Jews in Leningrad was postponed

Wednesday 10 minutes after it began. The official reason was that one of the defendants had come down with flu. Jewish informants said the trial will open again next week, but the Moscow correspondent of the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite said he had learned that the Soviet government had decided to halt prosecution.

Twelve to 14 other Jews are reported awaiting trials in Soviet prisons in Riga, Kishinev and Odessa.

Protest against the Leningrad trial and other trials reportedly

planned for Jews in the Soviet Union continued in the United States, and counterprotests continued from the Kremlin.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said "world imperialism and Zionism" are "stooping to vile methods" in an effort to undermine the patriotism of the Soviet Union's Jewish citizens.

"It is common knowledge that these citizens, born, reared and educated in the U.S.S.R. have broad, equal rights with all members of Soviet society," the newspaper said.

The Soviet government news-

paper Izvestia said Thursday that an "anti-Soviet campaign is being fired up in the United States" and that "such activities suit someone in Washington."

But Izvestia said "Tel Aviv extremists" are clearly behind the campaign and that there is a "connection between Israeli hawks and the American Zionists-pogromists."

A bomb exploded outside the cultural building at the Soviet

Embassy in Washington today, ripping through a metal door and shattering windows but causing no injuries.

The Kremlin warned the United States three days ago that it could not guarantee the safety of American citizens in the Soviet Union if attacks on Soviet citizens and offices in the United States continued. Russian citizens' delegations followed up the warning Thursday by parading to the U.S. Embassy in Mos-

cow with letters protesting the attacks.

Three men accosted a second secretary at the embassy when he and his wife returned to their car from a theater Wednesday and one of them asked: "How would you like it if you came out of the theater and were severely beaten, your car smashed, and there were uncontrollable demonstrations outside your embassy?"

The diplomat, Robie M.

Palmer said the man told him that anti-Soviet actions by U.S. Jewish groups are inexcusable and that the U.S. government must be conspiring in them.

The American said he talked with the men about 15 minutes and one of them grabbed him by the lapels of his coat at one point. But he said there were no other physical gestures made toward him and that at the end of the talk he shook hands with the three men.

Jarring Visits Israel With Hope Of Stirring Peace Talk

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV (AP) — U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring arrived in Israel today for talks he hopes will get Arab-Israeli peace negotiations down to business. The Israelis pressed three demands on him.

Informed sources said Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban would tell the mediator the government considers three points essential to negotiations for peace in the Middle East:

1. That there be an unlimited cease-fire during the negotiations;
2. That Israel prefers holding the talks closer to the Middle East, perhaps in Cyprus, in-

stead of at U.N. headquarters in New York;

3. That the three participants in the talks, Israel, Egypt and Jordan, be represented by their foreign ministers instead of by ambassadors.

Egypt has said it would not extend the present cease-fire, due to expire Feb. 5, unless Israel agrees to a timetable for withdrawing its troops from territory occupied in the 1967 war.

The Arabs also want the talks to remain at the U.N. headquarters and on the ambassadorial level. Israel returned to the negotiations this week after a boycott of more than three months, but so far nothing but procedur-

al matters have been discussed.

Diplomatic sources at U.N. headquarters said Jarring agreed to go to Israel to avoid another collapse in the talks. Eban asked him to visit so he could get a first-hand explanation of Israel's position.

Arab diplomats contended the trip was not necessary but agreed to it reluctantly.

Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahran charged that Israel intended to drag out the peace negotiations "without end." The newspaper said that if any headway is to be achieved in the Jarring talks, it must come through Big Four pressure, particularly from

France and Britain.

The position of the Big Four in the Middle East also was discussed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a television interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS.

Asked about the possibility of a four-nation observer team in his country, Sadat said he could accept such a force "to guarantee the frontiers of Israel and my frontiers also."

Sadat said he would admit both observer teams and peace-keeping troops provided they were stationed "on both sides." But Israel has never allowed foreign troops on its soil and has had no faith in such a force since withdrawal of the U.N. peacekeeping force in June 1967 led to the six-day war with Arab nations.

Arms Cargos Still Flowing Into Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six Soviet cargo ships have delivered jet fighters and other military hardware to Egypt and Syria within the last 10 days, Pentagon sources say.

The Russian vessels passed through the Dardanelles from the Black Sea, according to American experts, carrying about 20 crated aircraft, including MIG21's, SU7 and helicopters. Also spotted on deck were cases believed containing spare parts and other material.

The vessels, observed by U.S. reconnaissance planes, unloaded cargo at Latakia, a port in northern Syria, and in Alexandria, a major Egyptian port.

One big Russian vessel, the Molodogvardsk, apparently tried to mask its true destination, sources said by notifying Turkish authorities the ship was bound for Algeria.

But it was observed later dropping anchor in Alexandria Dec. 31.

The United States keeps close check on Soviet arms shipments to Arab countries, particularly Egypt, because of Washington's pledge to maintain a military balance — particularly in air power — between Israel and its enemy neighbors.

At present, Syria and Egypt together are reporting to outnumber Israel in fighting aircraft by about 2 to 1. But the skill of Israeli pilots makes the actual air power gap much closer, in the view of U.S. military experts.

The same sources, meanwhile, discounted reports the Russians have provided Egypt new shipments of surface to surface bombardment missiles with ranges of up to nearly 100 miles.

The U.S. experts regard such missiles as essentially long range artillery, but less effective because, they contend, these rockets are much less accurate than guns.

Officers Installed By Church Women

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church began its new year this week with the installation of 42 officers.

The officers were installed Sunday during the morning worship service at Jarvis Methodist Church by the Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor. They began their duties Tuesday following an executive board meeting at the church.

New officers are Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., president; Mrs. W. F. Grossnickle, vice president; Mrs. David Middleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Faser, chairman, Mrs. E. H. Williford, spiritual growth; Mrs. R. P. Rogers, chairman, Mrs. Charles Q. Brown, missionary education; Mrs. Roy Tripp Jr., membership cultivation;

Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr., chairman, Mrs. James Tucker, christian social relations; Mrs. V. W. Thomas, chairman, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, Mrs. W. S. Goodson and Mrs. W. I. Wooten Jr., local church responsibilities; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, chairman, Mrs. Lacy Harrell, kitchen supply; Mrs. Earl Brinkley, chairman, Mrs. R. E. Laughter, program materials; Mrs. William G. Blount, nursery; Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr., orphans; Mrs. John Shannonhouse, representative Church Women United; Mrs. Sam Weeks, nominating; Mrs.

Charles Kavanaugh, publicity; Mrs. W. P. Moore, parsonage; Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, book of remembrance; Mrs. J. R. Barker, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. White, memorial flowers; Mrs. S. T. White, parlor; Mrs. Paul Murray, coupons; Mrs. Reynolds May, organist; Mrs. T. R. Jones, telephone;

Mrs. Barney Barrett, Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., Mrs. Joe Taft Sr., Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr., Mrs. Harold Forber, Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., Mrs. Jake Hadley and Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., all circle chairmen.

To Omit Swordfish From American Diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says there is not enough mercury in most types of tuna to worry about, but contamination probably will eliminate swordfish from the American diet.

The FDA, reporting on a survey still under way, said Thursday the nation's food supply appears free of significant mercury pollution, except for swordfish and some types of largesize tuna.

"We've done a market-basket survey on a broad variety of foods and supplemented this with spot checks," said Virgil O. Wodicka, head of the FDA's Bureau of Foods.

"So far the only problem we've found is fish," he told a news briefing, but added that

even there the pollution problem is not "critical enough for the housewife to worry about."

The FDA reported last month that 89 per cent of all frozen swordfish samples contained mercury in excess of the federal limit — one-half part pollutant per million parts of flesh.

The agency has found only large varieties of tuna such as yellow fin and big eye accumulate appreciable amounts of the metallic pollutant, which in large doses can damage the central nervous system and kidneys.

Wodicka and other FDA officials disclosed follow-up testing has shown canned tuna is less tainted with mercury than originally believed.

Coed 'Grabbed' On W. Seventh

Police are investigating an incident on West Seventh Street last night in which an East Carolina University coed was grabbed by a man while walking down the street.

Investigators said Linda Pollard from Wytheville, reported a man walked up and put his arm round her as she walked along Seventh Street. She screamed, she told officers, and the man ran.

Last night's incident was the latest in a series of similar occurrences over the past several months. Several similar incidents have occurred in the East Fifth Street area in the past.

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DRYING OUT — It shouldn't have happened to a dog, but it did and Labjan appears to look the better for it. After receiving a bath, Labjan had that stringy, frazzled look. His master put him under a hair dryer and in an hour the pooch looked peachy. He was fed bits of chocolate to keep him still. (AP Wirephoto)

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