

General Accord As To Outlook

Area Legislators Size Up 1971 Activity

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The North Carolina General Assembly begins another session tomorrow and before the lawmakers adjourn they will face many issues.

According to Pitt County's General Assembly members, the biggest problem is money. They feel most of the issues hinge on the question of finances.

Some things that are likely to face the lawmakers:

Reapportionment seems a sure bet, as does teacher pay, the higher education reorganization proposal, liquor-by-the-drink, and ecology — protection of our environment.

Conceding that the question of how best to divide what money is available will be the biggest question — in that many programs are ultimately affected by the solution to that problem — the second largest problem facing the General Assembly may be the question of reapportionment.

"That's a real knotty problem," Sen. Vernon White of Winterville, commented. "But I don't see too much problem for our district. Our senatorial district has the largest population of any district in the state," he noted, and we still have enough

population to keep the district...unless adjoining counties have problems."

He noted that in his opinion Pitt will have no problem with its House representation although there has been a loss in population in the First Congressional District, "so we could have problems there...with other counties being added."

Sen. Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids, the district's other senator, and Pitt's two members of the House of Representatives, Horton Rountree of Greenville and Sam Bundy of Farmville, see much the same situation.

"Our senatorial district meets the requirements as it now is," Sen. Allsbrook noted. The Pitt House situation is "in a much better position" while the Congressional district might face "some alteration."

Representative Rountree, looking at the state as a whole said in his opening, "it will take some real maneuvering to confine redistricting within county lines," especially congressional redistricting.

It is possible, he said, "some counties might have to be split, using roads and other natural barriers as district lines."

"This is nothing new," he noted. "Other states have already

been doing this. And in New York City, so many blocks within the city have a congressman."

He did say, however, "it is better to confine those to county lines more so than congressional districts."

Money will be at a premium and the question hinges "basically on how much surplus there will be...if any," Rountree commented.

"The Advisory Budget Commission has stretched it as far as it will go and with an up and coming gubernatorial election, the legislature will try to leave some surplus for the new governor."

Capital improvements during the next two years will suffer, Rountree feels. Capital improvements "I think, throughout the state will take a second seat. New Programs might have a hard way to go," also, he explained.

"Teacher pay gets around to money," White noted. "Teachers will get a raise if funds are there. It depends on the money that is available."

Bundy, associated with schools as a teacher and principal for many years, said "some raises are going to have to be made, but how much can be done for teachers, in consideration to the amount of money on hand is the question."

Rountree tied the question of teacher pay to the issue of expanded public kindergartens.

"I think public schools really need to be pushed," he said, "A big item for the governor to push is an expanded kindergarten from the present pilot program."

That move, he said, "will run into several million dollars."

He said, too, that private schools are drawing teachers away from public facilities through higher pay. "Unless we get the pay scale up, teachers will be induced to go into private schools."

"I think a move will be on to get teachers salaries up to the national average, but this depends on how much money is involved and available. You're talking about a lot of money."

Bundy and White declined to comment on any possible reorganization of higher education, terming the move still a "proposal."

Rountree, on the other hand, termed the proposal "in-

teresting."

"I think East Carolina University will possibly go along (with reorganization) as long as they have equal representation on any board set up to govern higher education."

"The real booger-bear in the setup," Rountree emphasized, "is the strength of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina. They have controlled higher education for so long, and all are UNC oriented."

There will be some changes, he continued. "The governor is more or less committed himself to it, but just how far, I don't know."

As far as the two-year medical school at East Carolina University is concerned, the three resident Pitt legislators feel it is only a matter of appropriations.

"It's my understanding," Bundy said, "that the principal was established by the 1967 and 1969 legislatures. It's now a question of funding."

"If ECU measures up to the accrediting boards, the General Assembly should go along with it."

"I am satisfied that there will be some objection, though."

"The authority has already been established," Rountree noted.

"I think the governor is more or less committed to get the medical school started," he continued.

As for any capital improvement money for the med school — for a building to house the school — Rountree said it depends on "how much federal money is available."

"There is no doubt in my mind," he continued, "that Duke, Bowman Gray, and UNC have offered their assistance in trying to place these (ECU) students if they meet qualifications for entry into these schools."

And according to White, "I have very high hopes to get appropriations for the medical school. I'm hoping that that can be done. The authority has been given."

The legislators' opinions differed on the question of possible tax repeals.

(Continued on page 6)

Renew Amman Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian government signed a new cease-fire agreement today but barely an hour later artillery mortars and machine guns opened up in Jordan's capital, Amman.

It could not be determined immediately which side started the shooting.

People who had ventured on the streets in the first hour after the cease-fire was announced scurried for shelter and the streets were deserted within minutes after the firing began.

The explosion of shells and the chatter of heavy machine guns was echoing in the city more than two hours after it began.

The cease-fire was to have ended fighting between the guerrillas and Jordan's army, while U.N. special mediator Gunnar V. Jarring pressed his peace efforts between Israel and the Arabs in New York.

A joint statement by the Jordanian government and the guerrilla command in Amman said anyone disobeying the cease-fire would be tried as a traitor.

The order to stop the fighting which has gone on for five days between King Hussein's army and the guerrillas was signed by Prime Minister Wasfi Tell and Ibrahim Bakr of the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The cease-fire was announced a few hours after a guerrilla communique issued in Damascus charged that Jordanian troops moving by tank and helicopter were attacking command bases under cover of artillery barrages.

Kuwait announced that it was again suspending its \$38-million subsidy to Jordan until Hussein's government showed that it was standing by its peace agreements with the guerrillas. Kuwait had suspended the subsidy during the civil war in Jordan last September and resumed it only recently.

In Gaza, Israeli border police saw their first action along the occupied Strip as Israel cracked down on increased guerrilla activity in the area.



Wired For Sound

HAVING A CONFERENCE — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, center, is flanked by Edwin S. Cohen, left, also of the Treasury and Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, as he delivers

remarks in Washington. Drawing on blackboard behind the trio apparently is someone's interpretation of the ups and downs of the nation's economy. (AP Wirephoto)

Seeking Bids For Forty Structures

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The deputy director of the Redevelopment Commission, T. I. Wagner, told commissioners Monday night that bids for the sale and removal of 40 structures in Newtown would be advertised today.

Wagner reported that all structures in Newtown under control of the commission, whether occupied or unoccupied,

would be advertised and as the occupied houses became vacant, they would be sold or removed.

To date, he added, the commission has acquired some 80 per cent of everything in the area and it is hoped that by April, acquisitions in Newtown will be complete.

Wagner said that on most of the remaining parcels in the area that are to be acquired, the structures are small. He noted that within four to six weeks, "a good part of the area up there" should be cleared up.

Kirby Boyd, commission real estate officer, reported that bids on parcels five and 16 in the Shore Drive Project were opened on Jan. 4 and that only two bids, both for parcel 16, were received.

Boyd said that H. T. Chapin submitted a bid of \$31,100 for the parcel, located on the northeast corner of Second and Reade Streets, and Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring offered a bid of \$32,032.32.

Commissioners, in approving the highest bid, accepted the Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring offer for development of the parcel, one of three in the project that has not been sold.

According to plans submitted in December by the architectural firm, the parcel will be developed with construction similar to the building now occupied by them on the corner of First and Reade.

The proposed structure would have approximately 10,000 square feet and would offer parking underneath the building. The firm estimated a maximum of 12-24 months to

finalize plans and specifications and receive bids for the construction.

Commissioners Monday night also voted to extend the option for the development of parcel 2 by William E. Dancy to Feb. 8 with the stipulation that he pay an additional five per cent deposit on the option.

It was pointed out that the option had been extended twice previously without an additional deposit and that the last option expired on Jan. 1 of this year. The parcel is located on the northwest corner of Greene and First streets.

Central Business District project manager Lawrence Holt reported that McDavid Associates of Farmville had requested a time extension on their surveying services contract in the CBD. Holt said that the contract expired on Jan. 4. Commissioners authorized a 30-working-day extension on the pact.

Assistant director J. C. Lamm, acting in the absence of executive director, Col. A. E. Dubber, told commissioners that a rehabilitation workshop would be held on Jan. 13 and 14 in Salisbury and asked for authorization to send a representative.

Commissioners approved the attendance of John Sutton at the workshop and also authorized attendance at a social services workshop in Wilmington on Jan. 19, 20, and 21, and an administrators workshop in Fayetteville on Jan. 26, 27, and 28 for board representatives.

\$2.7 Billion Tax Break Is Given Business By Nixon

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has found a way to give business a \$2.7-billion tax break without involving the Democratic-controlled Congress. But the move may hurt chances of his project to share federal revenue with the states.

Nixon's announcement of new regulations allowing faster writeoff of investment in machinery and other production facilities was hailed by businessmen and greeted with skepticism by congressmen.

The new rules, announced Monday in San Clemente, Calif., allow businesses to shorten by as much as 20 per cent the period in which they write off for tax purposes investment in machinery. They also will be able to concentrate more of the writeoff in the first year.

The regulations will be promulgated under the Treasury

Department's authority to set reasonable depreciation guidelines. No legislation is required. "It won't make it any easier to persuade Congress to approve revenue sharing," commented Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. "It makes it harder—because it adds to the deficit."

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee where any revenue-sharing legislation would begin. Although a consistent opponent of the sharing plan, Mills said in a telephone interview from Searcy, Ark., he will hold hearings on the proposal after the 92nd Congress convenes, but not early in the session.

Typical of business reaction to the new depreciation regulations was the comment of W.P. Gullander, president of the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers.

"The business community has long sought depreciation policies more in line with those enjoyed by foreign competitors, and this action by the president is an important partial move in this direction," he said.

Even before Nixon announced them, the changes came under legal attack by two attorneys in a law firm set up by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The attorneys, Thomas H. Stanton and Samuel A. Simon, relying on newspaper speculation, filed suit claiming the government was exceeding its authority in putting new regulations into effect without a hearing.

Treasury officials said hearings will be held when the rule changes are officially promulgated.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John H. Pratt denied a motion for a temporary restraining order to bar announcement of the changes but set a hearing in the suit for Jan. 21.

At a briefing in Washington, Treasury officials told newsmen the changes are estimated to reduce government revenues by \$800 million in the year ending June 30, 1971, \$2.7 billion in the following year. The reduction will increase to \$4.1 billion in fiscal 1976 and thereafter fall to \$2.8 billion by fiscal 1980, they said.

Budget deficits in the area of \$15 billion for this year and the next had been forecast before the changes were made.

However, Nixon argued, long-run federal tax collections will increase because the stimulation provided by increased investment will boost the economy and modernized equipment will increase productivity.

Administration spokesmen said also that faster depreciation

means postponement of taxes, rather than forgiveness of them.

However, Asst. Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen agreed businesses that continue stepping up equipment investments would enjoy the equivalent of a continuing interest-free loan in the form of tax savings.

In an example provided by the Treasury, a business investing \$1,000 in five-year depreciable equipment this year and taking full advantage of the new regulations would save \$240 in taxes in 1971, compared with \$96 under the old rules.

Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers gave what he described as a ballpark estimate that the new depreciation rules might trigger a \$1-billion increase in business investment this year.

Liaison Man

RALEIGH (AP) — Former state Sen. Edgar "Red" Gurganus of Williamston will be state government's first official legislative liaison officer.

Gurganus, who lost his senate seat in the May Democratic primaries, was appointed Monday by Department of Administration Director W. L. Turner.

Turner said Gurganus will be responsible for arranging visits to state departments and agencies for any members of the 1971 General Assembly seeking information on state programs. Gurganus will also assist any legislator who wants in-depth evaluations or costs analyses of state programs.

Lottery No. 195 May Again Be Top For '71 Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions of lowered draft calls this year, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr says lottery number 195 may prove to be the upper limit again.

Tarr says the 1971 draft pool, consisting of men just turned 19, will be smaller than the 1970 pool which consisted of men aged 19 to 26. Thus, he said, although fewer men might be called, it will take higher draft numbers to get the manpower.

Tarr said he doesn't know how many draftees will be needed in 1971 but cited published reports that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird estimated the total would fall between 80,000 and 120,000.

The draft director discussed the 1971 outlook in a conversation Monday following a news conference in which he an-

nounced administration plans to seek an end to college student deferments this year. He also said the administration wants to start a uniform national call, allowing the same lottery number to be called everywhere, instead of the present system of geographical quotas. Both moves would require congressional approval.

Tarr also commented on his testimony, just released by a House subcommittee, that some colleges were refusing draft board requests for information on students.

He said he thinks nothing will be done about it, pointing out that the schools are not legally required to provide the information.

Shortly after Tarr spoke, the Defense Department announced a February draft call of 17,000, the same as January.

Believe Ship Rammed Hulk, Rapidly Sank

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) — Six bodies were recovered and 12 persons were missing today after a 2,700-ton West German motorship sank in the foggy Strait of Dover. Channel pilots believed the Brandenburg tore open its bottom on the hull of a Panamanian oil tanker that sank off Folkestone the day before.

"We heard a crash and came on deck and within two minutes she had sunk," said one of the 14 persons rescued from the Brandenburg.

Pilots said the ship probably struck the bow section of the 13,600-ton Texaco Caribbean, which exploded and sank Monday after a collision with a Peruvian freighter, the 9,480-ton Paracas.

Trinity House, a strip pilots' group, said the bow section of the Texaco Caribbean had not been marked.

"We had been unable to find it last night," said a spokesman. "Now apparently the Brandenburg has."

The stern section of the tanker drifted two miles from the bow section. Since it kept afloat for some hours after the explosion, coast guard boats marked it and a ship stood alongside all night.

The Brandenburg was carrying machinery and case goods from Antwerp, Belgium to the West Indies.

The Texaco Caribbean had been reported to be a tanker for natural gas, but Texaco Panama Inc., the owners, said today

she was an oil tanker. She had delivered gasoline and liquid chemicals in Holland and was under way with water ballast in about one-third of her tanks when the collision occurred.

British government officials planned an inquiry into the explosion and scheduled a conference on the congestion in the English Channel. Pilots predicted more disasters because of the traffic pattern put into use in 1967, which requires that northbound craft take the French side and southbound the English side.

Chicago Teachers Again On Strike; Solid Vote

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Teachers Union struck the city's public school system for the second time in two years today, canceling classes for more than half a million elementary and high school pupils.

Negotiators met into the early morning, but the strike machinery already had been set in motion hours earlier when the union's House of Representatives rejected a Board of Education offer of a 4 per cent salary increase.

Union President John E. Desmond said the vote Monday night was unanimous, and he termed the board's offer "an insult."

James F. Redmond, superintendent of schools, said the union's demands were "in excess of responsible expectations." He announced after the vote that schools would be closed today to the 577,679 elementary and high school pupils.

The union represents 20,000 of the public school system's 24,500 teachers.

The union's latest salary demand was for a 15 per cent increase, down from an original 20 per cent. The scale now is \$9,400 to \$15,015.

Other issues involved are class size, educational improvements and better protection from physical assault.

Desmond said the teachers believe the strike would be one "of long duration." If it lasts more than a week, he said, teachers will conduct "freedom schools" for the pupils.

The first strike by teachers against the 533 Chicago public schools occurred in May 1969. The strike lasted two days and ended with teachers gaining a \$100 monthly salary increase. The present contract expired Dec. 31.



AT EASE — Actress Elizabeth Taylor relaxes in her screen bedroom between shots for the film "Zee & Co." at Shepperton Studios just outside London. This will be Miss Taylor's first film in more than a year. (AP Wirephoto)

Credit Requires Good Records

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As our credit society enlarges—120 million Americans now have charge accounts—the efficiency and reliability of credit reporting agencies may be improving, but a basic record-keeping flaw remains.

This defect, although said by credit executives to be infinitesimally small compared to the size of credit data systems, does threaten the names of credit users and the credibility of the industry itself.

Derogatory information, it seems, still may repose in the files of credit checkers even though the situation that led to the adverse report was without merit or has been corrected or adjudicated in favor of the individual.

Ironically, for an industry whose past is badly marred by inefficiency, the blame for this situation rests as much with the nation's many governmental units as it does with the industry. Much more so, industry officials say.

The flaw is this: The filing of a suit or a lien is clearly indexed and available as a public record from the courts. But the disposition, if recorded at all, is often much more difficult to find.

As a result, nuisance actions against individuals may wind up in their credit files and even cause them to lose privileges available to others, even though the actions were decided in their favor or dropped.

"This is the biggest single problem of the industry, the biggest source of complaints we have," says Edward Brennan, vice president and general manager of the largest computerized credit reporting service in the country.

"Court records are in a mess," said Brennan. "There is no penalty in many states for not recording the disposition of a case. If a charge is dropped, many times there may be nothing done to indicate it."

Despite this serious flaw Brennan, who runs TRW Credit

Data, an amazing operation that maintains updated credit files on 30 million Americans and 120 million separate charge accounts, believes better days are ahead for credit users.

The industry, he observed, as he awaited the annual meeting here of the National Association of Retail Merchants, is in the process of consolidating many small and inefficient credit bureaus into about five large units highly regulated by the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Individuals now are assured the right to correct their files if they feel inaccurate information is being maintained. And, Brennan says, the concept of positive information is now becoming established.

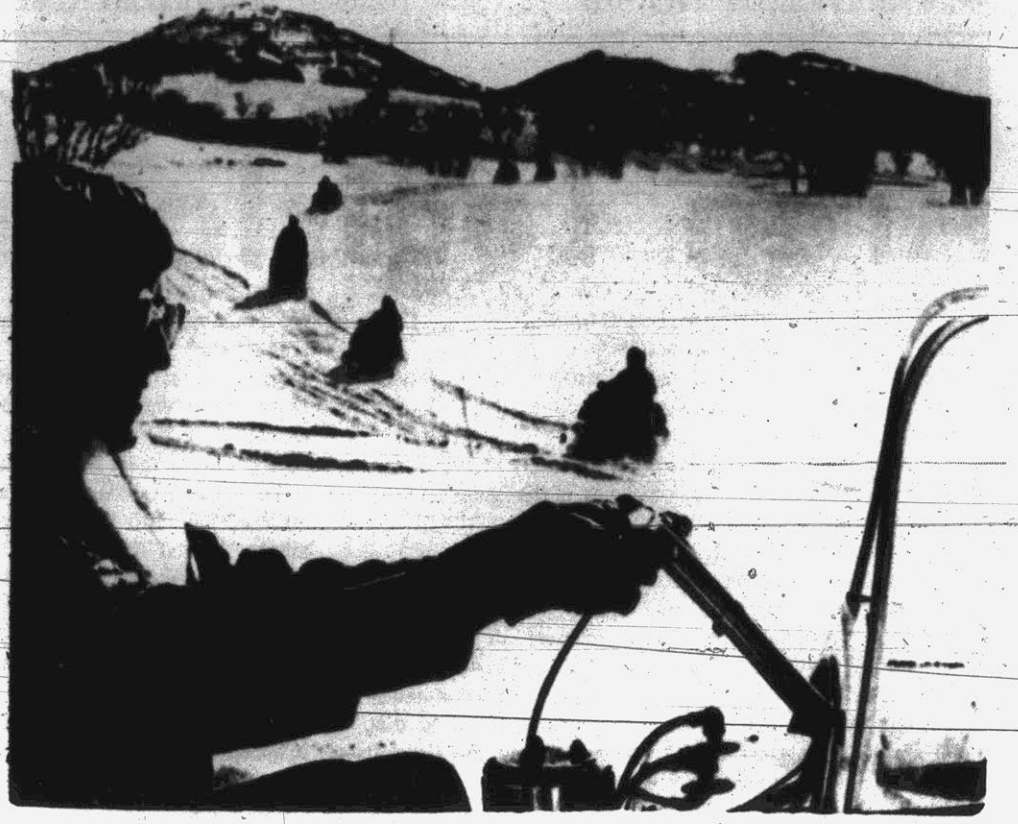
Originally, local credit bureaus felt their job was to record negative information. An individual with a record of steady, ontime payments conceivably might have not record at all to prove his creditworthiness.

Moreover, if a person moved to another section of the country he might have to begin all over again to establish his credit. And that credit, for no reason that needed to be explained to him, might have been arbitrarily denied.

The professionalization of the industry now appears under way. Files are being maintained by computer on a national basis; include more positive data, and may be referred to in seconds rather than days.

TRW has now consolidated the credit files of thousands of banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, finance companies and others. It claims, in fact, to maintain at Anaheim, Calif. the largest data base on individuals aside from the U.S. Government, and is capable of checking a record in 9 seconds upon being provided the name, address and Social Security number.

Already it has signed up all the big New York City banks and claims to have "total acceptance" by significant retailers, banks and other credit lenders in California.



DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW — Snowmobilers pilot their machines on a trail on a sunny winter day in Wisconsin. There are now some 1,800,000 of the track-driven ski sleds in use in the United States and the sport is growing every year. (AP Wirephoto)

Greater Continuity In Legislature Said Need

RALEIGH (AP) — House Speaker Phil Godwin, D-Gates, says the North Carolina legislature needs to give its leadership more continuity.

He suggests two first steps — making his position a four-year job and appointing some standing committees to continue between sessions.

"I believe we need some continuity in the speaker's office," he said Monday. He said he has hesitated in making such suggestions in the past because some people might think he was looking for a long-term hold on the speaker's chair for himself.

"I wouldn't want anybody to

think I'm doing it to succeed myself," he said. "That's not my intention."

He suggested that the speaker's term should span the two legislative sessions within a governor's four-year term.

Godwin was elected speaker on the last day of the 1969 legislature, and he was nominated for a full term in a caucus of House Democrats several weeks ago. The overwhelmingly Democratic House will officially elect him to the post when the 1971 General Assembly convenes Wednesday.

Godwin also said, "We weaken ourselves by having to start from scratch in forming

committees every time. And some of our committees need to be standing committees."

He suggested that the appropriations and finance committees would be logical starting places to try out the idea of standing committees.

"This way the committee members could take a more active part with the Advisory Budget Commission between sessions," he said. "They could go out in the field with the budget commission members and visit state institutions and installations. This would help us somewhat."

The selection of the speaker and committee chairmen is dictated not by law but by long custom.

The custom is part of the philosophy of the "volunteer legislature" which has been responsible for thwarting attempts to move from biennial to annual sessions and has kept lawmakers' salaries at a level too low to make the job attractive as a fulltime profession.

Maximum Mortgage Rates Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies insuring new mortgage loans cut maximum allowable interest rates from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent today.

The reductions announced by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration were the second in little more than two months. The rate dropped from a record 8½ per cent to 8 per cent Dec. 1.

The lowered rate will apply to all applications for mortgage insurance received by offices of the agencies after close of business today.

The new rate will not apply to the nearly \$70 billion of outstanding FHA mortgages. The agency said also it will continue to honor all firm and conditional commitments for mortgage insurance at previously contracted rates, although whenever possible the parties will be encouraged to adjust the rate downward.

Film Critic With A Barb Is Retiring

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's good news for film makers today: Burt Prelutsky is retiring as a movie critic.

Why should a movie reviewer's retirement cause joy in the hearts of film people?

Because Prelutsky during his 10 years on Los Angeles Magazine had earned a reputation as the fastest barb in the West. Among his latest reviews:

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" is a bore-a, bore-a, bore-a."

"Where's Poppa, makes 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' seem like Fine Art."

"Flap" stars Anthony Quinn as an American Indian. It's Zorba the Creek."

"The Song of Norway" is a series of picture post cards in search of a movie."

"Rabbit, Run"—Anjanette Comer "steals the movie, but, under the circumstances, it's petty theft."

The Hollywood crowd learned to cringe in expectation of Prelutsky's dismissal of multi-million-dollar creative efforts. Some argued that the critic was more interested in a quip than in a considered appraisal. But Prelutsky followers relished his capsule critiques—and his occasional essays on films he found worthy.

In his January column Prelutsky, 31, announced his New Year's resolution: to quit reviewing movies.

He wrote:

"I will once again be able to view movies the way they're meant to be seen. Selectively. I will go only to those about which I have positive expectations. I will feel free to walk out of a movie if it bores me."

Prelutsky said he had come to his decision as he pondered the lead of his December column. He remarked:

"All of a sudden I realized that for the last 12 years of my life—I reviewed for two years at UCLA—I had seen an average of three rotten movies a week."

"During each year I would see 5 to 10 good movies out of 150. I wouldn't mind paying to see that many movies—which I will be able to choose for myself. That's a lot better than suffering through 140 other pictures for free."

"Besides, they haven't taken me off the free list yet. I got an invitation for a Disney preview on Friday."

Prelutsky, a small, slender

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has issued a deadline to the Chrysler Corp. giving the third largest automaker until 10 a.m. Jan. 19 to sign a new contract or face a strike.

The UAW represents some 120,000 hourly rated and salaried workers at Chrysler.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president also said Monday that "if they force a strike now simply for the purpose of reducing inventory, when they want production, then this union will want to turn the tables."

John Leary, Chrysler vice-president for administration, said the company is "not interested in having a strike" and denied that the 80-day stockpile is a bargaining factor.

UAW leaders said all 48 Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada would be shut down Tuesday if no agreement is reached.

Major issues are retroactive of the new contract's first-year wage increase and the pay scale for salaried employees.

Chrysler's wage package generally followed the pattern set in General Motors and Ford settlements where the average wage for production workers was raised to \$12,000-\$13,000 by the third year of the contract. In Chrysler proposals, re-

man whose quiet manner contrasts his acidic pen, will continue writing on other matters; he produces a weekly column for Los Angeles Times' West magazine.

He found the 1970 product not without rewards. Among the few movies he favored: "Joe," "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Glass Houses," "The Lawyer," "The Forbin Project," "The Out-of-Towners" and "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY — Don Forness of Moose Jaw, Sask., has invented a crash helmet with lights and horn following passage of a city bylaw restricting pedestrian movement to the right-hand side of the sidewalks. (CP Wirephoto)

NOTICE

Of Stockholders Meeting

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Exec. Vice President

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N. C. FEDERATION . . . of Womens Club President Mrs. Paul Keller, right, is pictured with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, left, and Mrs. Milam Johnson.

State President Speaks To Woman's Club Friday

Mrs. Paul Keller, president of the NCFWC, was guest speaker at the general meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

"Conservation" was the topic of Mrs. Keller's address. She said the Federation was very concerned with beautification and a "clean-up campaign."

Clubwomen were called on to arm themselves with information on air pollution, water pollution and the population growth so that positive action can be taken to save the environment.

Miss Gail Everett Is Bride Of Blain Cargile

ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Gail Everett became the bride of Blain Cargile on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride. The Rev. James O. Hagwood officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom entered the room together. The bride was attired in a street length dress of yellow lace. Her elbow length veil was attached to a cap of lace petals and pearls. She carried a white satin prayer book centered with white feathered carnations and French pom pons.

Immediately after the wedding, the bride's parents entertained at a reception.

The dining table, covered with a green lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of greenery with burning white tapers in crystal candelabrum. At one end of the table was a three-tiered wedding cake. At the other end was a crystal punch bowl.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the wedding cake, it was served by Mrs. Winston Cargile, mother of the bridegroom. Punch was served by Mrs. L. L. Everett, mother of the bride.

Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom attended the wedding and reception.



Mrs. Blain Cargile

Peanut Cooking Contest Planned For Early March

A Peanut Cooking Contest is planned in conjunction with the Virginia-North Carolina Peanut Trade Show scheduled for March 9-10.

This contest is open to anyone who has a favorite peanut recipe and would like to enter the competition.

Each recipe must be accompanied by an official entry form and will be judged on: the recipe content; ease of preparation; taste appeal; attractiveness; and originality of the recipe.

The contest is limited to one entry per person. Peanuts must be one of the main ingredients (equivalent or larger quantity of peanuts to the largest quantity of other foods). Recipes using peanut oil only are not acceptable.

The recipes are to be entered by mail and divided according to age: junior, 16 and under and senior, 17 and older. From the entries, six top recipes for each division will be selected according to the written accuracy and the characteristics outlined.

People submitting these recipes will be asked to attend the Peanut Trade Show to enter their recipes in the final competition — preparing the recipe.

For information on entering recipes call 758-1196 in Greenville or write the Home Economics Extension Office, Box 1427, Greenville, N. C., 27834. Entries close Feb. 1.

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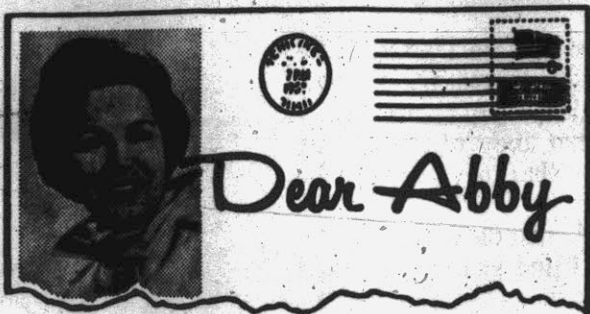
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No Place To Go, Mom Is Troubled



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago an acquaintance of my 16-year-old daughter said her mother had thrown her out of the house, so she came here with all her belongings. Her mother has since advertised her room and rented it.

She seems like a nice enough girl, but we have a family of our own and can't keep her indefinitely. Yet I can't throw her out into the street. The high school will not let her attend classes as she has no one responsible for her. She's already missed two weeks of school, and she wants to go back.

My husband and I took this girl to the welfare office but they offer little advice, as the girl's mother is able to take care of her. They told us to get her an apartment, but how can a 16-year-old girl making 35 cents an hour as a "car hop" rent an apartment?

We are stumped. Can you help us?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If I were you, I'd talk to the girl's mother and get her side of it. It doesn't make sense that the school would refuse to let the girl attend classes, and the welfare department could offer you little advice. In the meantime, it appears that the girl (a minor) has maneuvered you into being her unofficial guardian. A lawyer [or your local Legal Aid Society] can tell you what to do—fast.

DEAR ABBY: I try not to yell at my mother because she is 82 years old, but I am wondering if I should say something about this.

At funerals lately she will walk up to the casket and kiss the corpse! The first time I saw her do this, I couldn't believe my eyes. The second time I was less shocked. Do other people do this? And if so, why? I think it is a soap opera touch my mother has picked up somewhere. What do you think?

NO KISSER

DEAR NO: When mothers lose control of their emotions, such behavior is possible, but if you suspect your mother of "soap opera" dramatics [and even if you don't], ask her to discontinue the practice.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a wonderful person. She is a good cook, housekeeper, laundress, seamstress, mother and she also works part time. She is always doing nice things for the neighbors, the kids' school and the church.

I am not bad myself. I am steady at my job, I do a lot of work around the house, take good care of the yard and the cars. I make out the income tax, do all the check writing for the bills, and I even help her with the dishes and hang out the clothes and do some of the shopping. I don't run around with other women and I don't spend much on myself.

The wife takes good care of me as far as my clothes and food are concerned, but she falls very short when it comes to being as intimate as a husband and wife should be. When I complain, she tells me I have to "earn" that.

What does a husband have to do to "earn" that?

WELL KEPT BUT UNLOVED

DEAR UNLOVED: Why don't you ask your wife? And when she tells you, please let me know. The best things in life are supposed to be free.

DEAR ABBY: All those people who write to you and ask if they should report suspected infidelities among their neighbors reminds me of an incident which happened here in East Texas.

A local husband occasionally jumped the marital fence and strayed into fresh pastures. This wife was tolerant of these actions because otherwise he was a kind, thoughtful and loving husband.

One day Mrs. Nosy called the wife and said, "I think you ought to know that your husband was seen going into the apartment of a young widow!"

The wife replied, "Don't be jealous, Honey, he'll get around to you pretty soon."

R. W. W.

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.

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Annual 14th Debutante Charity Ball Held Recently In Hawaii

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii — Miss Mary Jo Steig and Miss Patsy Ann Steig made their debuts to Air Force society during the 14th annual Debutante Charity Ball held recently at the Hickam Officers' Club.

They are daughters of Lt. Col and Mrs. Ted Steig of Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and granddaughters of Mrs. Josh Tripp of Greenville, N. C.

The young ladies were two of 20 making their bows on the stage of the open-air lanai, which was decorated in gold and white with red accents, in keeping with the holiday season.

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nazzaro presented each debutante with a red carnation lei as she made her bow. Gen. Nazzaro is the commander-in-chief of Pacific Air Forces.

A senior at East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. Miss Patsy Ann Steig wore a gown of white Italian silk, featuring a jewel neckline and high-fitted sleeveless bodice, extending to a back band with a large bow at the waist.

Miss Mary Jo Steig, a freshman at ECU, selected a full flowing gown of white chiffon over crepe. A white satin belt emphasized the empire waist centered with a jeweled medallion.

The Debutante Ball climaxed a whirl of activity for the 20 young ladies and their escorts which began with a tour of homes, given by the Hickam Officers' Wives' Club, sponsoring organization for all debutante activities. Other events included informal dances, dinners, picnics and caroling at Tripler Hospital.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the Hickam Officers' Wives' Club Scholarship Fund, which each year donates awards to deserving high school seniors of the Air Force community.

Price Hike Aids In Several Ways

EDINBURGH, Scotland (WNS) — For forty years Annie Duncan drank 15 pints of beer a day at her local pub. But when prices rose again last month, she got so angry that she swore off drinking forever. "It's all for the good," she reported. "I've lost 20 pounds since the last pint, and I've saved over \$100 that I can spend on new clothes to fit my new figure."



DEBUTANTES . . . Miss Patsy Ann Steig, left, and Miss Mary Jo Steig are pictured with their father, Lt. Col. Steig.

Organizational Meet Scheduled

An organization meeting of Church Women United of North Carolina will be held Thursday morning at St. James United Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. L. Lupton, local president of the group, announced that the meeting would begin at 10 a.m.

The meeting is being held for all churches in the Greenville area. Interested persons from all denominations are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lupton urges all representatives or other persons to be in attendance.

Personal

Leon Tripp of Winterville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 330.

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Suburban Beauty Hints

from Clara Garriss
Blonde Hair Care
Blonde hair requires more attention than other hair colors, whether you are blonde-by-birth or by choice. Dirt particles play havoc with blonde hair, and blondes-by-choice require special shampoos for color-treated hair.

Special enriching cream rinses and conditioners are required for lightened hair to keep it from becoming dry and brittle. Special formula hairsprays also should be used to protect the delicate tones. In addition, frequent touch-ups are necessary for the blonde.

In any case, make sure your blondeness comes through by having our color experts check your shade. Perhaps just a little toner may be the difference for you between just being another blonde and being a more exciting one!

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Colonial Shopping Center
GREENVILLE, N.C.
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For Second Consecutive Year

Pitt County's United Fund has topped its goal of \$126,387.06 and all the people of the county can be proud of this accomplishment for the second consecutive years.

For a number of years the Pitt United Fund raised sufficient money to continue operations. However despite long and vigorous campaigns the satisfaction of going over the top proved elusive.

Last year after a long and hard campaign the goal was exceeded for the first time. Now the goal has been exceeded for a second time as the funds collected and pledged moved over the top last week.

Even with the goal met, there are still some funds expected and these can be used by the participating agencies.

Joe Clark, who served as campaign chairman for this year's drive, deserves the appreciation of our citizens for the work he has done this year. Jack Lewis, president of the United Fund has provided capable leadership. All of the hundreds of volunteer chairmen and workers deserve commendations for a job well done. Most of all the citizens and businesses of the county who contributed to the

United Fund can take pleasure in seeing the goal reached.

The agencies supported by the United Fund provide direct services to our county. Without them there would be a very large gap in our way of life. It is good to know that they will have the minimum amount of support that they need for the coming year.

Now that we have established the winning habit insofar as meeting United Fund goals, we should look toward not only meeting the goal next year, but also doing it in record time. This can be done if everyone will pledge promptly and it will make the job easier for all of us.

Logical Site Here For Rehabilitation Center

Establishment of a Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Greenville has been approved by the State Board of Education.

Its location in Greenville seems very logical in light of other developments here. Already we have the Sheltered Workshop program and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. The Rehabilitation Center will fit in well with things that are developing at East Carolina University.

This center is badly needed for our area of the state, and certainly there can be no better location for it than in Greenville.

Sinister New Trend In N.C.

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Home-grown heroin addicts are a sinister new phenomenon on the North Carolina scene.

"Until 1969, in 20 years' medical practice I never had seen a heroin addict whose addiction was acquired in this state. Those cases I came across were persons who wandered in from elsewhere," said Dr. Ben Britt.

"Now, for the fiscal year ended last June 30, we had 167 admissions to our mental hospitals for drug dependency involving hard narcotics. They came from all over the state. Most were heroin addicts."

Figures compiled by Dr. Britt, drug abuse director for the state mental health department, showed the year's drug admissions to the

ces, the mental health department estimated that effective programs would identify and bring in for treatment some 2,000 persons annually rather than 413.

Through the '60s, drug dependency admissions to the mental hospitals plotted a fairly flat curve at an average around 250 cases per year. Largely, these were in the 30-and-over age bracket, and made up of truck drivers hooked on 'pep' pills, housewives too dependent on sedatives, those chronically ill who had developed an addiction to narcotics as painkillers, and so on.

Sharp Swing Upward
Last year's escalation and the emergence of a youthful group involved with heroin and hallucinogens pertended a disturbing trend.

"These figures already are six months behind," Dr. Britt noted. "I hope very quickly to develop more current information for the legislature. Until we have definite statistics, we can't say whether the trend is continuing."

For the past fiscal year, by quarters, the hard narcotics admissions went like this: July-September, 32; October-December, 41; January-March, 39; April-June, 55.

Whether that swing is still upward remains uncertain. "If it is, we are in something really serious," Dr. Britt said gravely.

The steep rise in drug abuse admissions coincided with intense public concern and emphasis upon drug problems. That fact raises implications which need analysis.

For instance, it is possible that cases in the past year were identified as drug dependent which might have been otherwise diagnosed previously.

Publicity Sparks Curiosity
There is the possibility, Dr. Britt agreed, that the glare of publicity on drugs kindles curiosity and leads to some experimentation.

He recalled a Dallas, Texas, study covering some 40,000 students in the city's high schools. One school conducted a two-week drug abuse course. A later survey showed that school had a significant increase in drug use incidents, suggesting that more information encouraged some students to try "turning on."

The consequences are (Continued on page 5)

Agnew's Image To Be Changed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Spurred by his inner White House circle and the swelling volume of criticism within the Republican party, President Nixon is about to launch Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on a new political course in a hazardous effort with far more dangers than usual political image-changing.

What Mr. Nixon has in store for the most controversial Vice President since Henry Wallace is a complete retooling to convert Agnew from swashbuckling political hatchetman to leading lobbyist for social welfare causes.

Cause No. 1 will be Mr. Nixon's new health plan, an ambitious program still in the drafting stage. Whatever its final form, one central feature of the Nixon health plan certain to draw attack will be Federal incentives to radically increase availability and lower costs of inner-city health care. As principal health salesman, Agnew will get high political exposure among blacks and their friends—voters notoriously hostile to him today.

Cause No. 2 is Mr. Nixon's revenue-sharing plan. Here, too, the President's design is to bring his embattled Vice President into sympathetic contact with the urban masses and what White House aides call "progressive" programs.

In addition, Agnew next spring will be sent on a ceremonial tour of Western Europe, starting with England and the Low Countries and far from the Asian battlefields of his previous globetrotting. Instead of saber-rattling, the Vice President will explore social problems with European leaders. This, too, is designed to display the new Agnew as a serious statesman concerned with the good life throughout the world.

The problems with this drastic retooling operation derive directly from the kind of man and politician Agnew really is, embarrassingly

direct and to the point. A classic case of how this gets Agnew in boiling water with Republican moderates and liberals is built around Agnew's sputtering rage while flying to the Republican Governors' conference at Sun Valley last month.

Armed with newspaper clippings quoting the Governors as privately but acidly critical of Agnew's and the President's campaign tactics, Agnew scribbled a hot rebuttal on the plane that excoriated "excuses and rationalizations" for the defeat of 13 Governors. When he delivered that speech at dinner in Sun Valley, he further inflamed the Governors.

Had he used calmer rhetoric, Agnew might have been able to make his points without an uproar. But as usual, he irritated the moderates not so much by what he said as the way he said it. The result: another round of bitter complaints from the Governors, this time in public.

But the next morning, Agnew had tight control on himself. After, some three hours of quietly effective give-and-take with the Governors, he left Sun Valley with a new understanding that he would represent them in all dealings with the Nixon administration (with former Gov. Nils Boe of North Dakota, the present go-between, getting shuffled to some other job).

Thus, Agnew's rhetorical control at least temporarily converted a disastrous split into a new, harmonious relationship with the Governors. Nevertheless, the incident reveals how quick Agnew is with the trigger, a character trait that he must ruthlessly curb if Mr. Nixon's retooling operation is to succeed.

The President's second, less serious problem in building a new Agnew lies in the limitations of the Vice Presidency. He has no vote, no patronage, and few political weapons to woo conservatives with.

"Conservatives don't follow men, they follow (Continued on page 5)



"Well, let's see where the ol' mercury-pollution index stands today..."

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Evening Star's Strike

By the time this gets printed, wherever it gets printed, the situation that grieves me may have changed, but this afternoon my newspaper is closed by a picket line and I am miserable. There is no Evening Star tonight. The paper is shut down, the composing room cold, the great presses silent.

The Star is not alone. Up in Pittsburgh, the Press and Post-Gazette are closed by a strike of the pressmen's union, and I am miserable for Pittsburgh. To love newspapers, really to love them, is to love as a child loves; one sees a paper as a living thing; and to gaze on a

struck newspaper is to look in disbelief upon a loved one, unconscious and bleeding, felled by a stone.

Newspapers are not like other corporate beings. We are not producing carburetor parts or steel plates or tin cans. We deal in news, in the written, permanent record of what happened, in the births, deaths, smiles, tears, the great and small events of the fleeting hour. Our papers are the raw stuff of history, and those of us who live by the printed page have no right—not as I see it—to suspend the recorder's pen.

I write in sadness, not in anger. What has happened to our craft? What has become

of pride, duty, devotion? These are old words, much tarnished, but once they held deep meaning. The late Roscoe Ellard used to tell us, 35 years ago, when he was teaching the principles of journalism to a room of eager cubs: "Going into newspapering is like getting married: Don't be a newspaperman if you can help it."

What Ellard meant, of course, is that a newsman's newspaper is his woman. He must love her, love her, love her—love her warts and all, the poor pay, the frustrations, the hours of boredom, the petty tyrannies of city desk Napoleons—he must love his paper as his wife. He cannot live happily without her.

I do not understand these new principles of journalism. The Star is down tonight because its smallest union—a local of fifteen mechanics who service delivery trucks—called a strike in a dispute over wages. The mechanics demanded a percentage increase which, if granted, would have fixed a pattern for other contracts: a pattern of bankruptcy. Management refused. The fifteen struck, and the local posted a couple of pickets out front. The other unions, as a matter of principle, refused to cross the line. And the Star suspended publication.

What is this principle that crushes the principles of other men? Union solidarity! Very well. But solidarity at what price? At aly price? Members of the Star's Newspaper Guild—reporters, writers, sub-editors—voted overwhelmingly to respect the picket line. These are men and women of intelligence, integrity and judgment. But they surrendered like sheep to a (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Attitude Admitted

(Goldsboro News — Argus)

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, is among the favorite targets of one of our state newspapers of wide circulation.

The other day that same newspaper had an editorial page cartoon that was most revealing.

Running from a drawing of the public treasury was a large pipeline labelled: "UNC — Chapel Hill National Excellence".

The pipeline had a rupture from which money was spewing. The rupture was labelled: "Sectional Competition".

The cartoon followed an editorial chastising Dr. Jenkins for his competitive attitude regarding funds for development of East Carolina University.

The editorial page cartoon was the most honest presentation we have seen yet of the attitude toward East Carolina.

That attitude is that funds spent for ECU and the other "lesser" schools in the state are funds siphoned off from UNC — Chapel Hill — funds which should be going to Chapel Hill to maintain UNC's national excellence.

Despite this attitude, East Carolina has grown into a great institution — largely through the efforts of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. And it is because of this attitude that Dr. Jenkins and his competitive spirit are so important to ECU and Eastern North Carolina today.

Those of us who believe East Carolina, too, has a right to develop to meet the growing needs of our people, must be ever aware of this attitude.

We must be ever on guard against those who would circumvent our ability to compete.

Winter Has Its Share

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you dislike the winter months because they produce so few interesting diseases?

Many hypochondriacs do. They feel limited by having nothing to complain about except the sniffles, the common head cold, virus X, the 24-hour virus, the flu, and walking pneumonia. There is a sameness about their symptoms that makes them dull and commonplace.

Actually, however, the hypochondriacs are wrong. If they would but lift their vision, they would find winter filled with a host of interesting maladies one can catch and brag about to his neighbors. Probably you have some and don't even know it.

For example: To begin with, do you feel overwhelmed by snow? Well there, already you're a victim



HAL BOYLE

of a fine old ailment. Your psychiatrist—if he has been to his medical dictionary lately—would call it chionophobia, or fear of snow.

Maybe it's not the snow that bothers you so much as does the chilly weather that goes with it. Wrap yourself in a woolen blanket, honey. You know what you've come down with? Undoubtedly, you've got either cheimaphobia or psychrophobia, both of which mean you dread being cold. And if you hesitate to drink a hot toddy, you may also have dipsophobia, the fear of alcoholic beverages.

Sometimes the weather is so bad a wife feels stirbound because she can't get out to run her usual errands. She has either domatophobia, the fear of being in a house, or taphophobia, the fear of being buried alive. And if her kids are also

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Jan. 12, 1931

The North Carolina Legislature has adopted a program looking to the reduction of taxes. Senator M. K. Blount and Representative E. G. Flanagan declare themselves in hearty accord with the program and are looking into the economy needed in the operation of the state government.

Governor Gardner announced today that he has recommended a salary cut for public officials of the state. The governor in doing this will meet the demand for decrease of governmental expenses.

In the face of the unemployment situation in this city, principals of the Greenville city schools announced that food would be given to children of dependent families while the unemployment situation prevails.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

RESOLUTION AND PURPOSE

We often remind ourselves that obedience is the first step in the acquiring of self control. The person who goes through life obeying nobody or giving allegiance to nothing at all is a weak, inconsequential person—if indeed we may call him a person at all. We hear a lot about robots in this day and generation. Some people are indeed mere robots. Wherever circumstances place them; that's that.

World leaders have always been persons who had some definite objective in mind and pressed on toward the accomplishment of their end. Great men are few and far between. A dozen, perhaps fifty, certainly not, through the thousands of years the

human race has appeared to occupy this planet.

There is a resolute form of purpose which can be bad. The monster Hitler certainly had such. He said he would establish a world order that would exist for a thousand years. It did not exist ten years. He and his cruel associates had to be wiped off the face of the earth before there could be peace. It is too bad indeed that he was ever allowed to get on the pages of world history in the first place.

So we have to keep our eyes open if we expect to catch such people and give them their dues. This, however, we know, that the world has been dominated and will continue to be dominated by people of purpose—good, wholesome, moral purpose.

By Earl L. Douglass

Dollar Still Collector's Item

By ELMER ROESSNER

The American dollar may be a highly inflated instrument of steadily declining purchasing power, but people are sure hanging on to it.

Figures for the fourth quarter of 1970 have not yet been compiled, but third quarter savings were at an annual rate of \$52.7 billion, compared with \$42.0 billion in the third 1969 quarter, a remarkable increase.

Consumer indebtedness declined in October for the first time since April, 1961, and it declined again in November for the largest drop since June, 1942, when wartime credit controls were being put into effect. These declines were at annual rates.

The big cause was the General Motors strike. While new GM cars were not available during the strike, the strike kept many people from going into debt for Ford, Chrysler and American

Motors cars. However, new credit for other things was weak.

December In Doubt

Figures for December will not be available until early February. The total actual credit always rises in December and, with the end



ELMER ROESSNER

of the auto strike and Christmas shopping, certainly increased in unadjusted figures. The adjusted figures may show slight gains.

There are also other indications that people are hanging on to their dollars. Payments of bills has slowed down considerably. Part surely is due to the rise in unemployment, but part is also due to the desire to hang on to money as long as

possible. Slow payments are, in a sense, an increase in consumer credit, although it does not show plainly in Federal Reserve figures.

A glimpse of the situation is shown by the Dec. 15, 1970, report to its stockholders by Con Edison, the largest utility company in America except for A. T. & T. It said:

"We are particularly concerned about increasing credit losses. Uncollectible bills for electric and gas service are running high again as much so far this year as last year...\$7.7 million as against \$5.2 million for the same period last year."

Practice Is Common

Other utilities and many retailers report similar slowdowns in payments of bills, which is a sort of ungranted consumer credit. The same thing has appeared in the payment of business obligations. Many companies pay bills on the last day before penalties. Businesses

do this not mainly to hoard cash for its own sake but because it can produce interest in various ways.

Department stores have a bit of leverage here: slow-pay charge accounts can be transferred to revolving credit accounts and the usual 18 per cent a year charges can be financial balm to the store.

There are other consumer credits that escape government tabulation. These include personal loans among members of a family; loans made by loan sharks; credit extended by poppa-and-momma stores, and tabs run up at thousands of taverns, restaurants and other places.

A neighborhood saloonkeeper once showed me his tab cards on which \$2,000 in debts to him were listed. The Federal Reserve Board never knew about this, nor did the state alcoholic beverage control board, because drinking on credit is illegal in his state.

Lt. Calley Doing A Job, Says Witness

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. "was a man doing his duty and doing his job," says a former soldier who testified he stood with Calley at My Lai spraying bullets into batches of Vietnamese civilians.

"I got emotionally upset," Paul David Meadlo said of that day, "but I still believe I was carrying out an order."

Meadlo was the first witness in Calley's murder trial to admit he followed without question an order from the platoon leader to kill the unresisting villagers during a sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968.

Other witnesses said Meadlo was weeping as his rifle fire cut down men, women and children. But his recitation Monday, nearly three years later, was calm, almost matter-of-fact and unruffled.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

principles," one of Agnew's operatives told us. That means as Mr. Nixon's chief lobbyist for health care, he can't really deliver votes that are not available anyway.

Luckily for Agnew, however, his successful retooling does not depend on delivering conservative votes in Congress. What he must do is shred his image of political cutthroat and emerge a year from now in the mantle of a concerned, social-minded politician.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

confined and seem ever underfoot, she probably also has a sad case of pedophobia, or fear of children.

These are but a few of the commoner wintry afflictions. There are ever so many more to pick and choose from.

Such as:

Twilight comes early and may lead to either achluophobia or nyctophobia, both of which mean a fear of darkness. Outside storms assail the creaking home and can lead to the development of anemophobia, the fear of winds, as well as phonophobia, the fear of noise.

These outside storms are sometimes matched by inside storms of the spirit. People feel depressed and worry about nameless terrors which the arrival of spring dissipates. But until it does they are held in the viselike grip of polyphobia, the fear of many things.

Visitors are usually few in January, February and March, so you really can't blame anyone, can you, if he comes down with monophobia, the fear of being alone, or a variety of the same malady, autophobia, the dread of solitude.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)

handful of auto mechanics. Behold their principles, discarded on the sidewalk outside.

I am no part of these times. They have passed me by. Not only the newspapers are down in Pittsburgh. The school teachers also have called a strike. So the children of Pittsburgh shall not be taught; the teachers' union has decreed it. Elsewhere we witness strikes of hospital workers, sanitation workers, postal workers. Even the Manhattan firemen are sitting on their hands.

A strike is a terrible thing, God knows it is; or so it ought to be regarded. And in my old-fashioned view, a strike should arise from terrible provocations only—out of serious exploitation, real injustice, wretched and dangerous conditions of work, a palpable and deliberate effort by management to destroy a union altogether. These may justify a strike, even a newspaper strike. But to silence the news for five bucks here? Or ten bucks there?

I have been poor. I started as a reporter at \$35 a week, \$1,820 a year, and I know the pit-of-the-stomach impact of doctor bills, food bills, phone bills, hard-pressed payments on a second-hand car. Hard lines? I know them. But I know this also: Never in my life could I have seized a stone and joined with others in felling a living paper. And I never will comprehend what goes on in the minds of men who do.

In an interview Calley had described Meadlo as "a tremendous soldier ... one of the best I had." On the witness stand, Meadlo seemed to feel the same about his platoon leader.

"I thought the man was doing his duty and doing his job," he said of Calley. The answer was stricken on objection by the prosecution.

"Did you form any impression that Lt. Calley was violent or mad in the sense of raving around?" asked defense counsel George Latimer.

"No," Meadlo said. The pale witness from Terre Haute, Ind., lost his right foot when he stepped on a mine the following day. He said later it was God's punishment for what he had

done at My Lai. Like previous witnesses, Meadlo testified the troops were told in a preassault briefing that "there was a Viet Cong organization in the village and that everybody was a VC or VC sympathizer. We were supposed to search and destroy it—and that included women, children, animals and livestock."

At another point, Meadlo said he obeyed Calley's orders to shoot because "all the people from the village were supposed to be Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers and I still believe they were VC."

Meadlo, now a plastics factory employee, said Capt. Ernest Medina, the commander of

Charley Company, was in the village during the sweep.

"He did not try to put a stop to this whatsoever," Meadlo said, "so I took it ... that we were doing the right thing"

Medina has been charged with over-all responsibility for the deaths at My Lai. His case is under investigation to determine if he will be tried.

Monday's appearance was the second on the stand for Meadlo. On Dec. 3, he refused to answer any questions even though the Ft. Benning commanding general had granted him immunity from prosecution. An assistant U.S. attorney general issued a broader immunity grant during

Surprised Over Moonport Tours

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Nearly 700 foreign newsmen toured America's moonport during the first nine months of 1970.

"One thing that always amazes our overseas visitors is the freedom they have to examine our equipment and facilities at close range," said U. Wright Kerns, coordinator of media tours at the Kennedy Space Center.

a three-week holiday recess. Meadlo testified without hesitation after the immunity order was read.

Under oath, Meadlo told basically the same story he did in a television interview more than a year ago. "He ordered me to help him kill the people," Meadlo said of Calley, "so I started shooting them, too."

Meadlo said that soon after landing, Calley's assault troops started rounding up villagers flushed from huts. About 30 had been gathered in a clearing, he said, when Calley approached.

"You know what to do with them, Meadlo," the witness quoted Calley. "I assume he meant me to guard them and I said yes."

Fifteen minutes later, he said, Calley returned. "He said: 'How come they are not dead?' I said I didn't know we were supposed to kill them. He said: 'I want them dead.' He told me to help him shoot them."

Q. What did you do?

A. I helped him shoot.

Q. How many magazines did Calley use?

A. Four or five.

Later, Meadlo said, he and others reached a drainage ditch where Calley is charged with 70

deaths.

"He said, 'We got another job to do, Meadlo,'" the witness said. "Lt. Calley started shoving them off and shooting them in the ravine."

Q. What was he shooting at?

A. The VC.

Q. What did you do?

A. Started shoving them off and shooting them, too.

Q. Did you change magazines?

A. Yes.

Q. Did Calley change magazines?

A. Yes.

Q. How many times?

A. Ten to 15 times.

Q. How many bullets are in a magazine?

A. Twenty bullets in one.

In No Rush For Their Business

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The manager of a Salem cemetery has written the state Liquor Control Commission urging earlier closing time for taverns in the hope of reducing fatalities caused by drunken drivers.

"We well know this can only hurt our business, but we are very willing to wait," he said.

Haislip Col . .

(Continued from page 4)

almost certain to be expensive. A Charlotte woman, an addict for 15 years, required \$200 worth of heroin a day to support the habit. Dr. Britt said.

"Where does a 45-year-old woman get \$200 a day?" he asked.

"Pushing drugs, stealing, prostitution," he answered. Analysis of statistics on drug dependency admissions showed drug abuse problems prevalent through all socioeconomic levels, but concentrated in urban areas. Relatively few rural residents, and none designated as farm laborers, were involved in narcotics or hallucinogens.

Likewise, the breakdown by race showed whites in the majority. Of the 413 drug admission, 183 were white males, and 149 were white

females; only 71 black males and 10 black females were admitted.

The narcotics cases, 187 of the 413 total, included 83 white men and 25 white women; 54 black men, and 5 black women.

Dr. Britt cautioned against easy assumptions. "These statistics may not mean that there are fewer black addicts, but that our hospitals are not reaching them," he said. "There may be many more blacks on drugs, but we're just not seeing them."

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites: 46½-47.

Medium, whites: 42-43.

Small, whites: 34.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 14.50-15.00 at Rocky Mount; 14.25-14.50 at Wilson; 14.00-15.00 at Tarboro; 14.00-14.50 at Bethel; 13.75-14.25 at Siler City and Denton; 14.75 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The north Carolina hen market today is mostly unchanged. Supplies fully adequate for a fair buying interest. Heavy hens, at farm, 9 cents; FOB plants, 11 cents; light type, too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead Tuesday despite some efforts at readjustment and profit taking in active trading.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 2.47 points to 839.68. Earlier the New York Stock Exchange tape had been running 1 minute late. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2 to 1.

Big Board prices included Texaco, off ½ at 32½; Comsat, off ¾ at 51½; Federal National Mortgage, up 1 at 58; Bethlehem Steel, up ¾ at 24; Polaroid, up ¾ at 85½; City Investing, up ¼ at 19; and Telex, off ½ at 14½.

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

AT&T	50%
Am Tob	43%
Burroughs	105%
Carolina Power	27%
United Utilities	21%
Chrysler	25%

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best. Mrs. G. W. B. Hadley and Mrs. S. T. White will be assisting hostesses

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Plato Evans

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claudie Hagans

MEET TONIGHT

The Anderson lodge of G.U.O. Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street.

DuPont	134%
Gen Elec	93%
Gen Motors	77%
RCA	27%
R. J. Reynolds	54%
Sperry	26%
Standard Oil (NJ)	70
Texas Gulf	16%
Ky. Fried	18%
US Steel	33%
Union Carbide	41%
Vir Elec	24%
Woolworth	37%
Jeff-Pilot	31%
Wachovia	58%

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	39½-40
Franklin Life	18½-18½
Hardees	6½-6½
NCNB	34½-35½
Piedmont Air	5½-6½
Integon	11-11½
Wachovia Realty	23½-24½
Eckerd's	23-23½
Little Mint	3½-3½
Conner Homes	3½-4½
Tri-South	21½-22½

Welfare Rule Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that New York State may cut off welfare payments to mothers who refuse to allow case-workers into their homes.

The decision, given by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, reverses a federal court in New York City and upholds the state against claims by welfare recipients that they were the targets of unconstitutional searches.

In fact, said Blackmun in his first majority opinion for the high court, such visits are not really searches but a reasonable administrative tool in administering the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. He said they violate no right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Douglas said there doubtlessly are frauds in every sector of public welfare but poor people as well as the rich are entitled to the protection of the privacy of their homes.

The case involved Mrs. Barbara James and her three-year-old son. She refused to allow a caseworker to visit her home.

Coed Screamed, Kicked, And Attacker Ran

Greenville Police are investigating another incident in which an East Carolina University coed was attacked while walking in the East Fifth Street area of the city.

Officers reported that Linda Watson, 18, who listed a Greenville address, told them that she was walking along Rotary Avenue near Fifth Street when a man came from behind a tree and grabbed her.

Miss Watson told police that she screamed and when the man failed to release her, she kicked him. The attacker then ran, she said. The incident was reported at 9:37 p.m.

The investigation of this attack and several others that have occurred recently is continuing. Prior to Monday night's incident, a coed was attacked Thursday night in the same vicinity near the ECU campus.

Job Is Done

"As far as we know, all electric service furnished by Greenville Utilities has been restored," Director, Charles O'H. Horne said this morning.

"If there is anyone who does not have full current, he should call us immediately."

"Our men and the men in the crews that helped us out have worked long and hard and well. I thank them for their job well done," he said.

U.S. Protests Harassment In Moscow Obituaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has lodged a stern oral protest with the Kremlin over the harassment of Americans in the Soviet capital.

Monday's protest came as President Nixon, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City and 50 Jewish leaders denounced the anti-Soviet campaign by American Jewish extremists.

The Moscow anti-American campaign began last week in response to the harassment of Soviet representatives in the United States by the militant Jewish Defense League which seeks a

more liberal emigration policy for Russian Jews.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and leader of the JDL, said Sunday that his group would begin a campaign to harass Soviet diplomats working in New York City.

A spokesman for the Soviet mission to the United Nations said Monday that Soviet diplomats had been followed on foot and by car by "gangs of hoodlums" from the JDL for the second day.

Nikolai N. Loginov, the press spokesman, said the JDL members carried signs calling the diplomats "pigs" and used derogatory names including "the dirtiest four-letter words in the Russian language."

"We in the Soviet mission express our surprise over the U.S.A. authorities' inability to check the rampage of the gang of hoodlums toward the Soviet offices in New York City," he said.

In Moscow the U.S. protest was delivered orally by Thompson R. Buchanan, the embassy political counselor. He said the Soviet Foreign Ministry replied that Americans would not suffer such harassment if Soviet citizens were left in peace in the

United States.

Three correspondents' automobiles have been damaged, two Pan American World Airways representatives have been lectured and threatened, and two diplomats' cars have been vandalized.

Informed diplomatic sources in Moscow said the harassment of Americans is expected to taper off as soon as the Russians become convinced that sufficient protection is being provided by New York and Washington police.

NEA Prexy Warns Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the National Education Association say the Nixon administration could face the displeasure of the nation's two million school teachers in 1972 unless it upgrades its public education program.

"The nation's teachers will take whatever action is necessary to make education a top priority in our public schools," said NEA president Helen Bain Monday.

NEA executive secretary Dr. Sam M. Lambert added there is a possibility the NEA would endorse a candidate in the 1972 presidential election and warned there are enough teachers who vote "to swing an election."

Both said the teacher organization wants to "give the President an opportunity to show concern" about public education but Lambert commented "Mr. Nixon's record is not too promising."

Both made their comments at a news conference called to announce the federal government's percentage contribution to the support of public schools has fallen to its lowest level in six years.

Bacteria Cause Oral Problems

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)— Tooth decay and gum disease are the result of specific oral bacteria which colonize on the teeth when certain substances are present in the mouth, according to Dr. Paul H. Keyes, of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Keyes, reporting at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association here, said the bacteria become especially active when dextran-producing foods are present in the mouth, especially sucrose (sugar).

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They also noted that no senior U.S. diplomats have been bothered, indicating an effort on the part of the Russians to keep the retaliation on a comparatively low level.

In California, President Nixon endorsed a telegram from Jewish leaders in 27 cities that condemned acts of violence against Soviet properties, such as last Friday's bombing of the Soviet Embassy's press annex in Washington.

"This administration, in cooperation with local authorities, will use every means at its disposal to prevent such acts and to bring to justice those who perpetrate them," the President said in a statement issued at the Western White House in San Clemente.

The telegram signed by 50 Jewish leaders said in part: "The handful of reckless and dangerous men guilty of attacking Soviet installations in this country stand condemned as imperiling the cause of Soviet Jewry."

In Washington, the State Department disclosed that it was consulting with the Justice Department on possible steps that might be taken against the JDL because of its harassment threat.

Also under consideration were additional steps that might be taken to protect Soviet property and personnel.

Lindsay responded to the new JDL threat with a pledge that police would be "as alert and forceful as is necessary" to handle the situation.

Three Jews who were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last year also condemned the JDL strategy during a news conference.

"I don't believe in violence, especially when the very issue is lost in the process," said Dr. Esther Aisenstadt, spokesman for the three.

"It gives the Russians a very good way out," she said. "They can speak about the bad Jews in America and this diverts attention from the Soviet Jews."

Obituaries

Moore

SELMA — E. Moore, a retired tobacconist of Selma, died Monday.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Parrish Funeral Home Chapel in Selma with Dr. Raymond Brown and the Rev. James Murphy officiating. Burial followed in Selma Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Octavia Lynch Moore of the home; two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Castleberry and Mrs. C. W. Powell, both of Raleigh; a son, W. L. Moore of Farmville; a sister, Mrs. R. W. Woodard of Selma; and a brother, James C. Moore of Las Vegas, Nev.

Randolph

Mr. Jimmy Randolph, 73, died in Mary View Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., Monday afternoon at 4:30. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in Portsmouth, Va., and burial will be in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Randolph, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Portsmouth, Va. for the past 35 years, and was a retired Navy Yard employee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Smith Randolph; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Laney of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Alice Cotton of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Herbert Randolph of Greenville; eight sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Briley, Mrs. Mamie Ballinger, Mrs. Adelle Perry, and Mrs. Mattie Whitehurst, all of Greenville; Mrs. Ben Stancill, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Eddie Beacham, and Mrs. Jimmy Ramsey, all of Norfolk, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

Holmes

Rev. E. F. Holmes of Emul, Rt. 1, died at his home Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. James F.W.B. Church with Bishop W. L. Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Holmes Cemetery.

He was born in Craven County and was a retired farmer. A

member of St. James F.W.B. Church, the Rev. James was a retired minister.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Fredonia H. Brown and Mrs. Caldonia Scott, both of the home, Miss Rita Holmes and Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, both of New Bern; one brother, Odie Holmes of Brooklyn, N. Y.; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church Wednesday at 12 noon.

Aultman

Ernest Lee Aultman of Greenville died Sunday evening. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Outlaw

Mrs. Hattie Outlaw of Rt. 1, Stokes died suddenly Monday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Offer Bonus To End Absenteeism

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Gurney Industries, in an effort to cut down Monday and Friday absenteeism at its textile mills, has announced it will pay a bonus of 10 per cent each week to workers who don't miss a day.

However, a manager of another chain of mills in this area said he didn't see why workers should be paid extra for doing something they were paid to do in the first place.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12, 1971

Bucs Return Home Against Monarchs

Pitt Tech Bops Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — Pitt Technical Institute rebounded from its first conference loss Saturday night to take a 104-94 victory over Fayetteville last night in a non-loop battle.

Pitt Tech had fallen, 84-73 Saturday to Beaufort Tech, pulling the two teams into a tie for the Northern Divisional lead in the conference.

Then, last night, Pitt found itself falling behind again in the early minutes of the game, as Fayetteville rolled up a 11-0 lead in the opening part of the contest. But after that, the Techmen regained their composure and rallied to take the lead at 18-17. The lead switched back and fourth the rest of the period with Pitt finally gaining a 47-41 lead at intermission.

In the second half, Pitt quickly pushed away and gained a 12-

point edge, 65-53, but Fayetteville rallied and came back. Finally, the host team pulled into an 89-88 lead, but Pitt quickly regained the lead and pulled out for the final 10-point edge.

Angelo Hooker led Pitt with 32 points, while Eddie Stokes was close behind with 30. Jerry Johnson had 21 and Johnny Barber had 10.

For Fayetteville, Covington had 26, Rogers had 21, Robertson had 17 and Artis had 13.

Pitt Tech is now 5-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

Pitt Tech	G F T	Fayetteville	G F T
Stokes	11 6 30	Rosen	8 1 17
Barber	5 0 10	Covington	10 2 28
Hooker	14 4 32	Sutton	3 0 6
Saunders	3 3 9	Artis	5 3 13
Johnson	8 5 21	Sgrove	1 1 3
A'Gton	0 0 0	Wilson	1 7 9
Knight	0 0 0	Beard	0 0 0
Lee	1 0 2	Rogers	10 1 21
Mays	0 0 0	Totals	38 18 94
Williams	0 0 0		
Totals	42 20 104		
Pitt Tech		49 55-104	
Fayetteville		41 53-94	

Rose Matmen Pin Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO — Rose High School's wrestlers rolled to a 39-13 victory over Goldsboro's matmen last night. It was the sixth victory in seven matches for the Ramapants. The meet, however, was a non-conference affair and did not count in Division II standings.

Rose holds a 2-0 conference mark.

Goldsboro picked up the first match on a forfeit, but failed to scratch again until Rose had worked up an 18-5 lead. Overall the Cougars got only three matches of the 12.

Rose next plays host to Kingston on Friday at 6:30 p.m., an earlier time than usual.

Summary:
100: Sam Shugart (G) by forfeit.

107: Glenn Nichols (R) pinned Durwood Wiggins, 2:11.
114: Greg Chapman (R) pinned Joe Goulding, 3:15.

121: Paul Carr (R) decisioned Curtis Moses, 8-5.
128: David Shoe (R) pinned Marky Kirk, 1:26.

134: Mike Thompson (G) pinned Kenny Randolph, 2:55.
140: Ken Perkins (R) decisioned Wayne Kornegay, 8-6.

147: Bob Barrett (R) pinned Donnie Ford, 1:23.
157: David Bullock (R) decisioned Mike Childress, 5-2.

169: Steve Roland (R) pinned Eddie Jernigan, 5:23.
187: Frank Seymour (G) decisioned George Harris, 6-4.

Unlimited: Sidney Hardee (R) pinned Glenn Hinton, 0:48.

Farmville In Wrestling Loss

SMITHFIELD — Smithfield-Selma High School rolled to a 39-13 victory over the Farmville High School wrestling team yesterday.

Smithfield allowed Farmville wins in only three matches during the affair. The loss dropped the Red Devil record to 3-4 overall for the year.

Wednesday's scheduled match with Southern Wayne has been postponed until Wednesday, January 19.

Summary:
100: Ronnie Moore (F) decisioned Shaffer, 4-3.

107: Amey (SS) won by forfeit.

114: Massey (SS) decisioned

Ricky Bundy, 8-1.
121: Poindexter (SS) pinned Charles Rose, 3:15.

128: Daw (SS) decisioned Jody Joyner, 2-1.

132: Benton (SS) won by forfeit.

140: Danny Moore (F) pinned Jernigan, 5:54.

147: Stary (SS) pinned Glenn Dwyer, 2:22.

157: Lucas (SS) pinned Larry Horne, 2:36.

169: Barnes (SS) pinned Vernon Eason, 2:43.

187: Warson (SS) decisioned Carlos Moore, 2-0.

Unlimited: Roger Eason (F) pinned Cox, 2:27.

Dampier Finally Misses At Line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took just two shots to cut Louis Dampier's free throw string.

The 6-foot guard for the Kentucky Colonels, who hit his 57th consecutive foul shot Saturday night to break the pro mark, hit his first Monday night, then missed. His teammates didn't do much better for the night, losing 121-107 to Memphis.

In the night's only other American Basketball Association game, Indiana beat Utah 111-101 to move within half a game of the first-place Stars in the Western Division. The National Basketball Association

was idle.

Dampier, who wound up hitting just two-for-five from the charity line, surpassed the mark of 56 set in 1959 by Bill Sharman of the NBA's Boston Celtics.

The Pros edged to a 54-53 half-time lead, then ran away in the third-quarter to open a 90-78 margin. Their balanced attack was led by Steve Jones, Wilbert Jones and Charlie Williams with 17 points apiece. Cincy Powell hit 20 for Kentucky.

Indiana, beating Utah for the second time in five meetings, breezed to a 58-48 margin at the half, then played the Stars evenly the rest of the way. Roger Brown with 32 points and Mel Daniels with 28 paced the Pacers while Zelmo Beaty of Utah had 26.

Wednesday's Sports Basketball
Old Dominion at East Carolina
Edenton at Robersonville
Pitt Tech at Edgecombe
Conley vs. North Pitt at Minges Coliseum

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Coach's Protest

South Carolina's head basketball coach Frank McGuire stands in front of the press table as McGuire walked the width of the court during play of the game to protest a sports comment about one of his players. McGuire

received a technical foul moments later after a small brawl started. Virginia won, 50-49, for the third straight Gamecock loss. (AP Wirephoto)

McGuire Argues; Riker Shoves; Gamecocks Lose

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Monday night was just another repeat of what suddenly has become an almost typical

outing for South Carolina's Gamecocks, who just a week ago were unbeaten in nine starts and the No. 2-ranked college basketball team in the nation.

Coach Frank McGuire got into a hassle with the press and was slapped with a technical foul, Gamecock center Tom Riker engaged a photographer in a shoving match and South Carolina lost—for the third time in four games.

Sophomore Barry Parkhill's 15-foot jumper with seven seconds left gave Virginia's Cavaliers a 50-49 victory over the Gamecocks, their third loss in a row in the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference they were supposed to dominate.

The shot that sent a record University Hall crowd of 9,550 into pandemonium climaxed a Virginia stall that began with 2:10 remaining and the Cavaliers trailing by 49-48.

"I know it was a gamble to hold the ball and go for the last shot with us one point down," said Virginia Coach Bill Gibson. "But we had confidence in Barry."

As for the 6-foot-3 Parkhill, "I thought it was going in when I shot it. It was a great feeling, just a great feeling when that ball went in."

South Carolina, which didn't score after taking a 49-46 lead with 7:24 left on a pair of free throws by Riker, had one last

shot at the basket, but Rick Aydt missed as the buzzer sounded.

The game "was wonderfully played," said McGuire. "There wasn't a dirty play in the game. Virginia is to be congratulated. Gibson has a great team. But Kevin Joyce did not walk. I know it."

McGuire's reference to Joyce was a traveling call with 2:10 left when the Gamecocks were trying to freeze their 49-48 lead. An earlier stall had backfired when the two teams exchanged steals and Parkhill cut Virginia's deficit to a point with two free throws with 3:09 remaining.

"I liked the way we maintained our poise, and our shot selection was excellent," said Gibson of the Cavaliers, who hit 17 of 26 for the game—65.4 per cent—in the second half.

Just before intermission, McGuire ran over to the press table and began arguing with John Hedberg, a sports writer for the Staunton, Va., Leader. McGuire said he had been "abusing me." In the brief melee that followed, Riker shoved John Atkins, a Charlottesville Daily Progress photographer.

A technical was called on McGuire, but one also was called on the Virginia fans for throwing paper and other objects onto the floor.

Parkhill had 15 points for Virginia, now 9-2 over-all and 3-1 in ACC competition. South Carolina, 10-3 and 3-3, was led by Tom Owens with 16.

After 30 days on the road, the Pirates of East Carolina University are looking forward to returning home Wednesday night to Minges Coliseum. And the Bucs will be looking for revenge when they play host to Old Dominion University at 8 p.m.

"It's going to feel good to be home," Coach Tom Quinn said. "Even against Old Dominion."

The Monarchs, enjoying one of their best seasons, feel they have the best team ever this year. Among their victims have been St. Francis, Auburn, Norfolk State and Tulane. "Oddly enough," Quinn said, "they had trouble against teams like Campbell and Roanoke, losing to each."

The Monarchs defeated Norfolk State, 102-97, last night for an 8-4 season record.

"East Carolina represents their biggest game," Quinn said. "They beat us up there, but we didn't play well. I believe we were thinking of the Christmas holidays too much. They are definitely improved, but I believe we have shown indications of coming around and getting even better than our teams of the past two years. We have shown the ability to come

back, and the ability to cash in on the line and control the ball."

Quinn feels that the road games had some unusual circumstances about them. "We played Marshall after a long layoff, and we had a tough trip up there. The St. Francis game also came after a hard trip and we had to walk across an ice rink to get to the floor. Against Richmond and VMI we won, but we had to play two teams who were starved for wins. I think we handled these two games well. We had to play poorly to get 18 points down to Richmond, but we showed a lot of spunk in coming back to win easily."

The coach feels the Pirates have played against about every offense and defense possible. "We are doing more defensively than we have in the past. On several occasions this year, our defense has had to carry us. We feel we can change defensive tempos and mix our defense now without any trouble," Quinn said.

The coach is also pleased over the improvement made by Dave Franklin, who has become the number one reserve. "We are still searching for reserve strength in the backcourt," he

added. "We have to have this to be an outstanding team. We've got to get this from Greg Crouse, Dave McNeill, Ernie Pope and even Terry Davis."

The Bucs now 5-5, were at this same point last year at this time. "We have only four more road games," Quinn said, "and 10 at home, so this should definitely be in our favor. We don't often lose at home." The Bucs lost just twice at home last year, to South Carolina and to Jacksonville, two of the top teams in the country. They have lost once this year, in the opener to George Washington. And they haven't lost a home conference contest since the 1967-68 season when Richmond surprised them.

"I'd like to see us put it together as we did against Roanoke and East Tennessee from here on out," Quinn said. "I hope our rebounding will remain high, and I want to get Jim Fairley and Jim Gregory into double figures in this, and get more rebounding out of Julius Prince. This phase of the game may have to carry us in some contests."

Quinn would also like to see more scoring from some of his Pirates. Last year, the Bucs had four in double figures; this year, only three. "This shows the importance of the defense to us this year."

Gregory currently leads the Bucs with a 16.6 average, with 9.7 rebounds. Fairley has a 14.7 mark in scoring, with 9.1 rebounds. Al Faber is hitting at a 13.5 mark

Gregory currently leads the Bucs with a 16.6 average, with 9.7 rebounds. Fairley has a 14.7 mark in scoring, with 9.1 rebounds. Al Faber is hitting at a 13.5 mark and leads in rebounding with an 11.6 average. Rounding out the top five are Mike Henrich with a 9.4 average and Prince at 7.8

Skip Noble will bring the Monarchs into Minges with 18.6 average, while Dave Twardzik is next with a 17.8 mark. They are followed by Ned Coulling at 12.6, Steve Cox at 11.5 and Rick Nau at 9.3.

As a preliminary to the varsity contest, North Pitt and D. H. Conley High Schools will meet in a game, starting at 5:45 p.m.

One Unbeaten Knocked Off

The list of unbeatens was reduced to two last night in the City Basketball League as Coca-Cola downed Book Exchange, 86-64. In the other games, Hallows Distributors downed Big Value Discount of Farmville, 57-54, and Coffman's rolled to a 76-34 win over College View.

Coffman's and Coke lead the league with a 3-0 record, while the Exchange is now 2-1. Hallows is 1-2, and Farmville and College View are both 0-3. In the opener, Hallows slipped out into a 22-19 lead in the first period of play. They held off Farmville in the second half, with both teams putting in 35 points.

George Rhems led Hallows' with 15 points, while David Hahn had 14 and Ted Whitley had 13. For Big Value, John Briley had 15, Charles Purvis had 14 and Charles Leanan had 10.

In the second game, Coke

pushed away early and worked up a nine-point edge at halftime, 37-28. They continued to pull away in the second half, outnitting Book Exchange, 49-36, to wrap up the win and knock the Exchange out of a tie for first.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 29 points, while John Lynn had 21, John Turner had 13 and Doyle Daughtry had 11. For the Exchange, Dickie Allen had 19, John Harding and Jerry Clark each had 12 and Mac Porter had 11.

In the final game, Coffman's

roared away and built up a 36-15 edge in the first half. They continued to pour it on, outshooting College View by 40-19 in the final half.

Gene Rackley led Coffman's

with 21, while Bruce Tucker had 18, Bill Taylor had 12 and Joe Gattis had 10. For College View, Leonard Earp had 14.

Pair Holds To Industrial Lead

State Highway and Wachovia Bank remained deadlocked for first place in the Industrial Basketball League with wins last night. State Highway downed Vermont American, 79-24, while Wachovia rolled to a 53-36 win over WNCT.

In the other game, Fieldcrest nipped National Cash Register, 53-51. State Highway and Wachovia are now both 3-0, followed by Fieldcrest at 2-1. NCR is 1-2 and WNCT and Vermont American are both 0-3.

In the opener, State Highway rattled the Vermont American defenses in the first half, streaking to a 38-15 lead. They kept it up in the second half, outdistancing Vermont American, 41-9.

Phil Page led State Highway with 18 points, while Clyde Elks had 15, Smith Worthington had 13 and Lindsey Hardee had 12. No one hit double figures for

Wachovia eased out into a 25-18 lead in the first half of play, then kept it up in the second half. They again outthit WNCT, 28-18, and won going away.

Terris Sparrow led Wachovia with 17 points, while Jim Smith had 13 and Walter Jones had 12. For WNCT, Ike Arnold had 15. Winding up the evening, Fieldcrest sneaked out to a 25-24 lead in the first period of play and made it pay off for them. Both teams hit 27 in the second half, enabling Fieldcrest to nip NCR.



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Blanda Top Male Athlete Of Year

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When George Blanda was already kicking and throwing footballs, Bobby Orr and Johnny Bench were just learning how to walk.

Now, more than 20 years later, Orr is the scourge of the National Hockey League and Bench is the main cog in baseball's Big Red Machine in Cincinnati—and Blanda is still kicking and throwing footballs.

He did it so well in 1970—and with last-gasp heroics that would have made Pearl White shudder—that the 43-year-old "second-string" quarterback of the National Football League's

Oakland Raiders—was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Blanda received 332 votes in the year-end nationwide poll of sportswriters and sportscasters, beating out 22-year-old Orr, defenseman of the Boston Bruins who received 246 votes and catcher Bench who got 224.

And just by being a football player—excelling in a tough, often brutal sport against players half his age—he also managed to break baseball's five-year hold on the award and become the first grid great to capture it since Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy of Ohio State was selected in 1955.

Filling out 1970's top 10 vote getters were Baltimore third

baseman Brooks Robinson, New York Knicks center Willis Reed, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, college football quarterback Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Jim Plunkett of Stanford and pro basketball stars Jerry West of Los Angeles and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee.

Blanda played his college football under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky, quarterbacking the Wildcats to a 29-9-2 record during his three varsity years, 1946-48.

He began his 21-year pro career with the Chicago Bears of the NFL. In his 10-year, 115-game career with the Monsters of the Midway he passed for 48 touchdowns, ran for five more TDs and kicked 511 points in

conversions and field goals.

He was dropped by the Bears and sat out the 1959 season.

Then, in 1960, when the American Football League was born, Blanda was reborn—and he hasn't slowed down since.

He signed with Houston as a free agent and spent seven years with the Oilers before being traded to Oakland, where he is the backup quarterback behind Daryle Lamonica.

In his 11 years in the AFL—including 1970 when the league became the American Football Conference of the merged National Football League—Blanda scored 180 touchdown passes, scored four more himself and booted 996 points.

His name is strewn throughout pro football's record books. But it wasn't until last season that "Old Reliable" fired the fans' imaginations, trotting onto the field Sunday after Sunday to rescue the Raiders with what became known as "Sundown magic."

Oct. 25: With Lamonica injured, Blanda came off the bench against Pittsburgh and threw three touchdown passes for a 31-14 Oakland victory.

Nov. 1: With three seconds re-

maining, Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal as the Raiders tied Kansas City 17-17.

Nov. 8: With three seconds to play, Blanda booted a 52-yarder to beat Cleveland 23-20. It followed his 14-yard touchdown pass with 1:32 remaining that tied the game and set up the winning drive.

Nov. 15: Blanda directed a late-game touchdown drive that turned back Denver 24-19.

Nov. 22: A pair of fourth-quarter field goals upended San Diego 29-17.

Dec. 6: Blanda's point-after-touchdown with no time remaining defeated the New York Jets 14-13.

"I'm essentially a kicker," says the 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, pre-football's all-time leading scorer with 1,561 points. "Sometimes a little bit of experience helps."

Blanda said being one of 11 children taught him to be competitive early in life. "You had to survive."

And when Jim Otto, the Oakland center, commented: "The guy almost embarrasses you... running wind sprints and working harder than any of us," Blanda replied: "I love it!"

Morrall Remembers; Unitas Looks Ahead

By **MIKE RATHET**
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "My mind keeps flashing back," says Earl Morrall. "I keep thinking 'It's over and over in my mind—if I had done this, if this play had worked. It's always there. I'll never forget it.'"

"I can't remember past yesterday," quips Johnny Unitas. "We just got beat—that's the way I look at it. It's a blow, but if you've done everything you can, you can't cry about it or complain about it."

In those two different retrospective looks at their stunning upset by the New York Jets in the Super Bowl two years ago, Baltimore's venerable quarterbacks have indelibly underscored the two different worlds they are operating in this week.

But words are only one picture. The other picture is equally tangible and poignant—Morrall, virtually ignored, alone with his thoughts, far from the center of the action, the spot where Unitas talks to newsmen and is surrounded by photographers.

Unitas is the focal point. Unitas means redemption. Unitas has a golden arm. Unitas reads defenses better than anyone. Unitas. Unitas. Unitas.

And that perspective as the Colts prepare for Sunday's meeting in Super Bowl V with the Dallas Cowboys is reflected by the scene.

Unitas, who stood on the sidelines two years ago while Morrall floundered, is consciously cool. He points out the only difference from two years ago is that his hair is a little longer, and then he says:

"It's just another ball game. It's worth more money, and there's prestige and pride involved—you want to win it. It's the thing we played for all year long, you don't want to blow it. But it's just another ball game."

And what about the game this Sunday?

"We're a different ball club than two years ago," Unitas says "this time we're still on the way up. Two years ago we had pretty well reached our peak. We might have been a little overconfident. But not this time. We know nobody's invincible—especially us."

Two years ago, the Colts were supposed to be invincible. They had a defense that couldn't be cracked, and the Player of the

Year—Morrall. And it all came apart on Super Sunday. Before it was over, Unitas, aching arm and all, was in. Morrall was out.

Morrall has lived with that for two years. And now he's reliving it again, a question here, a question there when people finish talking to Unitas.

"There's been a big change in this team," Morrall says. "Two years ago we had a great season up to the last game. Whether we took things for granted is hard to say, but it's more all business this year...."

"We know what happened in the past. We know we've got to

go out and play good football. We can't let anything go against us. We have to try not to let it get away from us."

And then Morrall turned it personal—probably very much unaware that today, Jan. 12, 1971, is exactly two years to the day that the blame for the defeat by the Jets was laid at his feet.

"There's a lot different feeling for me," he said. "I can't say I won't be playing ... I got to be prepared. That's my job. But nobody likes to be on the sidelines. I'd like to be in there."

West Should Be Pick In NBA All-Star Game

By **RON ROACH**
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The west team should win tonight's 21st annual National Basketball Association all-star game, according to the oldest all-star.

"The west has more of the better players," insists Johnny Green, 37-year-old Cincinnati Royal forward, a member of the east team.

The nationally televised game starts at 7 p.m. PST at San Diego's International Sports Arena.

The west, led by 10-time all-stars Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, both of Los Angeles, is a squad with the combined all-star experience of 57 games. The East's 14-man team totals 30, paced by Willis Reed of New York who has played in six.

But two-time all-star Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee may be the game's deciding factor.

"Alcindor can dominate the game if he makes the effort," said Green.

A year ago, when Alcindor was a rookie, he played behind Green on the east team that won 142-135. Reed and Robertson scored 21 points each in that game.

With re-alignment of the league, Alcindor and Robertson join the west team and Big Lew stands in the way of Reed's

attempt to be the game's most valuable player in consecutive years.

Robertson is a 32-year-old veteran with nine of his 10 all-star game appearances resulting in victories for his side. He leads all star scorers with 230 points but will not be in the west's starting lineup.

Besides Alcindor, west coach Larry Costello of Milwaukee will start forwards Jerry Lucas of San Francisco and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix with guards West and Dave Bing of Detroit.

New York's Red Holzman, coach of the east, will lead with Reed at center, John Havlicek of Boston and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia at forwards and guards Walt Frazier of New York and Earl Monroe of Baltimore.

In addition to guard Robertson and Center Chamberlain, the west can call on center Elvin Hayes of San Diego, forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker, both of Chicago, and guards Len Wilkens of Seattle, Jeff Mullins of San Francisco and Geoff Petrie of Portland.

Filling out the east squad are centers Wes Unseld of Baltimore and Bob Kauffman of Buffalo, forwards Green, Gus Johnson of Baltimore, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, Dave DeBusschere of New York and guards Jo Jo

White of Boston and John Johnson of Cleveland.

John Johnson and Petrie are the only rookies on the team. Other first-time NBA all-stars are Love, White and Kauffman.

Ranked Teams Get Wins, Except For Gamecocks

By **HAL BOCK**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two straight defeats at the tail end of last week tumbled South Carolina from second to sixth in The Associated Press college basketball poll and the shellshocked Gamecocks haven't recovered yet.

Still cold from the Maryland freeze which beat them in College Park Saturday, the Gamecocks dropped a 50-49 shocker to Virginia Monday night for their third consecutive setback.

South Carolina, which began last week undefeated and rated No. 2 in the nation, dropped its second straight one-point decision on Barry Parkhill's 15-foot jump shot with just seven seconds left to play.

Three other teams ranked among The AP's Top Ten were more fortunate. Western Kentucky, No. 5, dropped Morehead State 85-63. Jacksonville, rated seventh, walloped Oklahoma City 95-67, and No. 10 Kentucky defeated Georgia 79-66.

In other games, Maryland whipped Clemson 56-52, Cincinnati came from behind to take North Illinois 87-86, Auburn dropped Alabama 83-72, Army trounced Kings College, Pa., 64-32, Florida State routed Manhattan 96-68, Tennessee turned back Florida 85-75, and Utah State topped Montana State 86-70.

Virginia beat the clock as well as South Carolina. The Cavaliers were trailing 49-48 but gambled, holding the ball for one last shot. Parkhill made it and harried South Carolina called two time outs—one with four seconds left, the other with

three seconds remaining—to set up their last gasp shot. Rick Aydlett tried it but missed from the corner.

Both teams played for the good shot throughout the game and finished with better than 60 per center accuracy from the floor.

Parkhill finished with 15 points for Virginia and Tom Owens had 16 for SC—the only men to reach double figures.

Morehead State shackled big Jim McDaniels, holding him to a mere 10 points, but Western Kentucky still romped. McDaniels grabbed 14 rebounds and Western opened a 41-22 half-time bulge to coast in.

Harold Fox snapped lethargic Jacksonville into action with three straight steals and baskets early in the second half and the Dolphins went on to whip Oklahoma City. Fox led Jacksonville with 21 points while Norm Russell hit 27 for the losers.

Kentucky used 23 points by Tom Parker and 20 more from Mike Casey to defeat Georgia. The Bulldogs, who threw a slowdown at Kentucky, hit 15-of-20 first-half shots to stay close before the Wildcats took control.

Cincinnati wiped out a 13-point deficit and beat Northern Illinois on a pair of foul shots in the last 20 seconds by Dave Johnson. Cleveland Ivey and Jerry Zielinsky had 22 points

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Briefs

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Carl Lohren of Glen Head, N.Y., shot a one-over-par 73 Monday on the wet Spyglass Hill course to lead a group of golfers qualifying for the 30th Bing Crosby Championship which begins Thursday.

The start of the qualifying round was delayed by rain which flooded a few greens.

TORONTO (AP) — Welterweight Clyde Gray of Toronto signed Monday for a title bout Feb. 18 with Canadian champion Donato Paduano of Montreal in the Montreal Forum.

Paduano, ranked No. 3 in the world, and Gray have identical records, each losing once and winning 27 times.

MANILA (AP) — The World Boxing Council today named heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Boxer of the Year and new featherweight titleholder Kuniaki Shibata of Japan Boxer of the Month.

Frazier successfully defended the heavyweight title against

Monday's Fights
By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Roosevelt Brown, 163, Boston, knocked out Johnny Freitas, 172, Providence, 2; Spider Freeman, 158, Brockton, Mass., knocked out Bruno Scholtz, 173, Boston, 2.

DALLAS—Terry Daniels, Dallas, knocked out Willie Earls, Austin, Tex., 5, heavyweights,

Largest exacta at the 60-day Monmouth Park meeting last summer was \$551 when Tudor Reward won and Put and Take ran second on Aug. 8.

Phillies owner Bob Carpenter is a member of the Delaware State Racing Commission.

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Janice has a special sexual problem in her home. Millions of wives need to look behind the obvious and analyze the underlying secret terror that gnaws their mates into such cruel behavior. An understanding wife can soon change a callous husband into a devoted sweetheart again!

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

Case P-543: Janice R., aged 40, has a valid complaint.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "we have been married for 20 years and have 3 children.

"I love my husband but I

wish he would verbalize his affection for me or even give me an affectionate pat on the shoulder.

"Instead, he never shows any personal interest in me except when he wants erotic satisfaction.

"During the rest of the day, he ignores me.

"Or, if he wants to call me for something he doesn't even use my name but yells 'Here, You, I need a clean shirt.'

"He is an educated professional man, but he seems abnormally concerned with sex.

"In fact, he now argues loudly that the only reason for marriage is sex.

"Dr. Crane, my husband could wrap me around his little

finger if he'd just be more tactful and occasionally use some words of endearment such as 'Darling' or 'Sweetheart' when he speaks to me.

"Why do husbands after the age of 45 show such little concern for the emotional hungers of us wives?"



SEX-PANIC

When a husband grows fearful of his own erotic vigor and dreads the approach of impotence, he loses social perspective.

In his resulting auto-hypnosis about his own waning sexual capacity, he may then show these classical symptoms:

(1) He deliberately affronts his wife in order to deflate her ego, as by that "Hey, You" call. In public, he may ignore her, too.

For he feels inferior himself so he tries to reduce her pride to an even lower level.

(2) He may call her "frigid" and suggest that she is the one who is deficient in physical charm, though secretly he knows he is inferior in their boudoir. This is typical masculine back-passing!

(3) He may then change his tactics and charge her with infidelity or accuse her of having

ing affairs with other men.

"Dr. Kinsey says women are wildly passionate creatures," he thus secretly thinks, "but she isn't enthusiastic about our sexual life.

"Ergo, she must be dissipating her passion with somebody else!"

Actually, the reason such a wife may not be indulging in frequent marital relations with her mate is due to his own growing platonic nature.

But men glibly refuse to face that humiliating fact, so they quickly project all blame upon the wife.

This also diverts her attention

from the fact the husband may be waning fast in erotic vigor.

For when he puts her on the defensive by his false accusations and claims that she is frigid, she is less likely to suspect he is impotent.

(This is a clever ruse of platonic husbands who wish to "cover up" their own deficiency in the boudoir. Psychiatrists call it the "red herring" strategy of impotent mates.

(4) Such men confuse organic impotence (which is rare) with the usual psychic variety that besets millions of men after the age of 40 or 45.

For when husbands begin to

fret secretly about their reduced erotic fervor, they then grow scared, which further reduces their libido.

So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(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.) Copyright 1971.

The antilles, built in 1952, was the French Lines No. 2 ship after the flagship France.

Accepting Road Bids

The State Highway Commission is now accepting bids on four road projects in Pitt County, containing 5.64 miles of road work.

The bids on the projects will be opened on Jan. 26 in the auditorium of the State Highway Commission Building at 10 a.m. to determine the low bidders.

The largest of the four Pitt County projects is the surfacing of Secondary Road 1785 (access road to VOA site at Black Jack) from 1777 to 1786, a total of 3.9 miles of road work.

The other three projects are: — Sand, asphalt and surfacing of Secondary Road 1728 from Ravenswood Subdivision connection to Chipaway Drive (east of Greenville), a total of .27

miles.

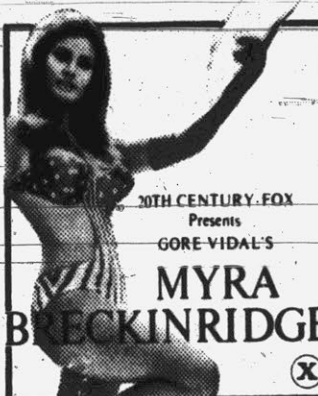
— Surfacing Secondary road 1556 from 1550 to Beaufort County line, 1.24 miles.

— Paving school access drive to the new Farmville High School, just off U.S. 264-A, .23 miles.

ALL COSTARS
NEW YORK (AP) — John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Richard Boone will costar in a Western, "The Million Dollar Kidnapping." It is set for filming on location in Mexico.

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 - Extended
 - Ship of the desert
 - Alternatives
 - Kitty
 - The Peacock
 - Dependence
 - Humorist
 - Felony
 - About
 - Gherkin
- DOWN
- Young Tom
 - Negative
 - French shooting match
 - Smoked salmon
 - Caliber
 - Rainbow
 - Sack
 - Fairy fort
 - Nerve networks
 - Office worker
 - Work clothes
 - Material
 - Dike
 - Expect
 - Pitchers

OFF SHAM FAD
PAR HALE AGO
USE EMPLOYER
STELA STA
ZERO ERGON
ADIT DID AKE
SAN HEM GNAT
PYGMY PANG
APT GUSTO
LOOPHOLE TAG
OWN ETON ELL
GEE NEWT REE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-12

TV Log WNCT — Ch. 9

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 How
9:30 In
10:00 Topic
11:00 Final
Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Carol
12:30 Lucille
Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Luch Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family
Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
- 1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Guiding
Light
3:00 Secret
Storm
3:30 Edge of
Night
4:00 Homer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel
Boone
5:55 Paul
Harvey
6:30 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 News
7:30 Storefront
8:30 To Rome
9:00 ACC
11:00 Basketball
12:00 News
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Merv Griffin

Season To Take Care Of Fumes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carbon monoxide, a highly toxic, odorless gas, causes preventable deaths each winter. Health authorities say it's in the coal gas coming through defective flues and in the exhaust fumes which can seep into closed autos.

To avoid such tragedies: Keep car windows slightly open to permit gas fumes coming from the exhaust to escape. Also: Check heating equipment, making sure pipes and stacks are cleaned and maintained, permitting discharge of dangerous gases from heating units. Carbon monoxide gas can cause headache, dizziness, nausea and drowsiness in small amounts and death in high concentration.

WITN — Ch. 7

- TUESDAY
- 7:00 Real
8:30 Don Knotts
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:30 News
1:30 Day
4:00 Aspect
6:00 Father
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Virg
9:00 Viro
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concer-
tration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
1:30 Search
- 12:55 Noon News
1:00 Another
1:30 Words &
Music
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Day City
3:30 Br.
Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Real Mc.
Coy's
7:30 Shilo
8:00 Music Hall
10:00 Four in One
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News
12:30 Who, What
1:30 Search

Responsible For Loose Buffalo

DJAKARTA (UPI)—Villagers in the Semarang region of Eastern Java will have to assume financial responsibility for the actions of their water buffalo.

Regional authorities have decreed a \$1.25 fine for anyone whose water buffalo damages any of the 1 million shade trees being planted to help rejuvenate barren land in the area.

The League of Nations had 60 members at its peak in 1935.

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

- TUESDAY
- 7:30 News
8:30 Mod Squad
9:00 Movie
10:00 Marcu
Webb
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Cartoons
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World
Apartment
1:00 My
Children
1:30 Make
- Deal
2:30 Newlywed
Game
3:00 Gen. Hosp.
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark
Shadows
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 David Frost
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Gilligan
7:00 News
7:30 Eddie
Father
8:00 Dor.
Thomas
8:30 Room 222
9:00 Johnny
Cash
10:00 Polling Day
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

DLT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

"GREAT MOVIE MAKING!"
— N.Y. TIMES



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE — TECHNICOLOR

Now/Tues.

SHOWS: 2:45-4:50
6:55-9:00

Starts Wed.

"Lovers And
Other Strangers"

Starts Wed.

"Lovers And
Other Strangers"

Starts Wed.

"Lovers And
Other Strangers"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 5 4
♥ A 6 3
♦ 10
♣ K Q J 7

EAST
♠ A 10 8 7 2
♥ 9
♦ 10 8 7
♣ J 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ K Q 9 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ A 10 8 2

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♣ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠
The defenders in today's hand combined a well conceived opening lead with a bit of fancy footwork, thereafter, to sink South's four heart contract.

East's preemptive opening bid of three diamonds was passed around to North who properly reopened proceedings by doubling and, inasmuch as a mere call of three hearts was apt to be passed by a partner who was forcing him to take action, South quite properly leaped to game.

West was convinced that defensive prospects were slight since the opposition obviously held the bulk of the

high card strength. Furthermore, his own length in diamonds indicated that very few tricks were available from this source. The only hope was to find partner with a short suit and try to give him ruffs.

West's length in spades appeared to offer the best hope and he opened the ace of that suit. Despite the imposing array of strength in spades that appeared when the dummy was spread, West continued the suit—leading the ten. North covered with the jack and East ruffed with the deuce of hearts.

East realized that desperate measures were in order, and he felt that the only chance was to put West in again to obtain another spade ruff. Taking the ten of spades to be a suit preference signal, East resolved to underlead his top honors in diamonds in the hope that West held the jack. He assumed that, if West had the ace of clubs, his lead at trick two would have been his smallest spade, suggesting that his reentry card was in the lower ranking of the two plain suits.

Fortunately, West was able to win the diamond return and on a spade continuation, East used the jack of hearts to apply the finishing touch to declarer's cause. South was obliged to overruff with the queen—thereby establishing West's ten of trumps as the eventual setting trick.

TOP UP

KINGS LYNN, England (AP) — Pub-owner John Gardiner hired topless girl singers to perform in his Norfolk bar because, he says, they make men thirsty.

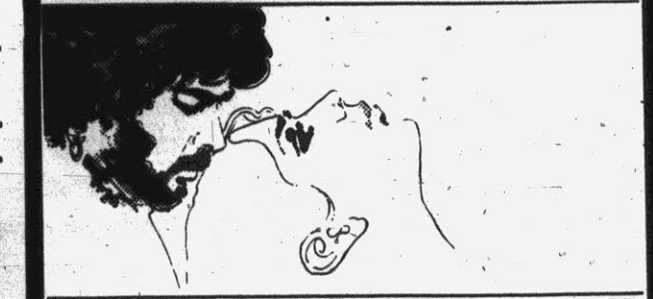
Beltone
HEARING AIDS
307 S. Washington Street
Telephone 758-5121

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STARTS TOMORROW!

"No story—and no film—better reveals Lawrence's moral absolutism than 'The Virgin and the Gypsy.' Between its boundaries is sown the seed of the Lawrentian canon—the familial conventions, the social hypocrisies, the annealing force of sex. An exemplary cast." —Time Magazine

D.H. Lawrence's
THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY



Shows Wed. & Thurs. 2-4-6-8
Shows Friday at 2-4-6-8-10
75c Bargain Wed.-Fri. 1:30/11:2

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Sat. and Sun. ONLY!
Shows Both Days at 2 & 4 P.M.
All Seats 75c

the wonderful
musical
adventure...



5th
inch
high

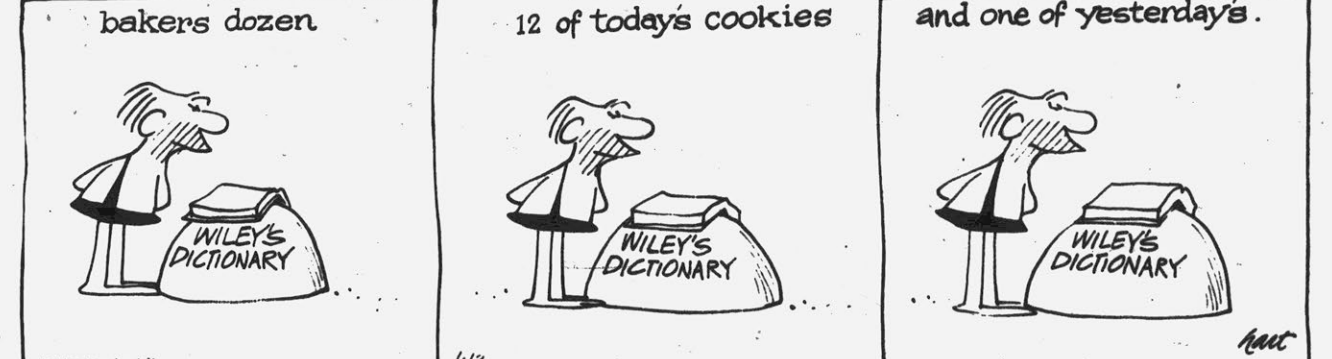
"tom
thumb"

...it's colorful!

LAST DAY! "The Outdoorsman"



B. C.



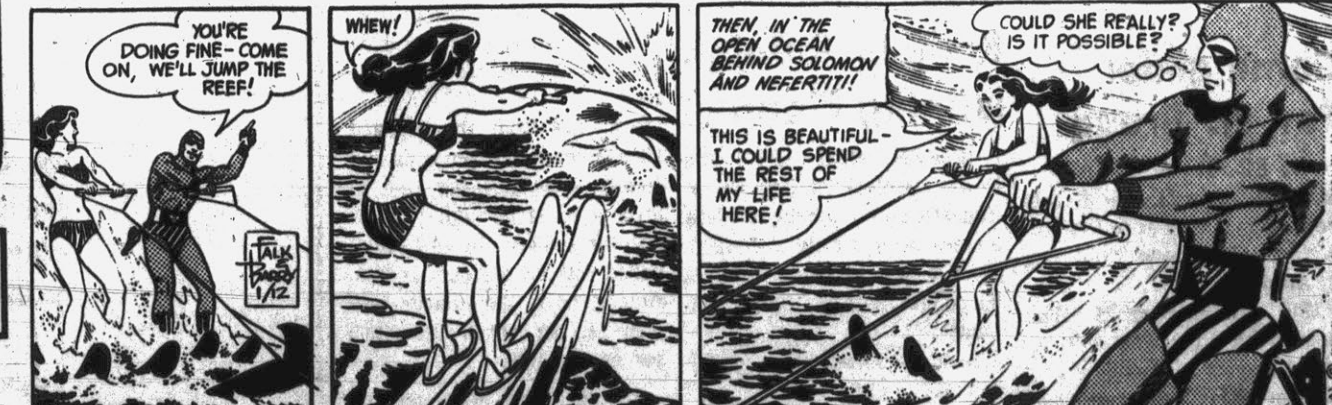
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Pay Raises Signed By Pres. Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal civilian pay increase signed Friday by President Nixon averages 5.96 per cent for general schedule employees.

The increases are not equal at the various grade levels because of variations in incomparability to nongovernment salaries.

Here is a summary of the new pay rates for the lowest and highest steps in each civil service grade:

GS1: \$4,326 to \$5,622
GS2: \$4,897 to \$6,364
GS3: \$5,524 to \$7,180
GS4: \$6,202 to \$8,065
GS5: \$6,938 to \$9,017
GS6: \$7,727 to \$10,049
GS7: \$8,582 to \$11,156
GS8: \$9,493 to \$12,337
GS9: \$10,470 to \$13,611
GS10: \$11,517 to \$14,973
GS11: \$12,615 to \$16,404
GS12: \$15,040 to \$19,549
GS13: \$17,761 to \$23,089
GS14: \$20,815 to \$27,061
GS15: \$24,251 to \$31,523
GS16: \$28,129 to \$35,633
GS17: \$32,546 to \$38,886
GS18: a single rate of \$37,624

The lowest and highest rates of monthly basic pay for members of the Army within each pay grade under the new pay scales signed into law last week by the Pres:

Enlisted
Private (E1) \$134.40 to \$191.10
Pfc. (E2) 149.10 to 208.80
Corporal (E3) 180.90 to 287.40
Sgt. (E4) 249.90 to 374.40
Staff Sgt. (E5) 297.30 to 487.50
Sgt. 1st Class (E6) 344.10 to 574.50
Master Sgt. (E7) 399.00 to 783.60
Sgt. Major (E8) 635.10 to 870.90
Sgt. Major (E9) 756.90 to 975.00

Warrant Officers
W1 461.98 to 748.20
W2 530.48 to 838.80
W3 605.70 to 963.90
W4 666.30 to 1,137.90

Officers
2nd Lt. (O1) 450.60 to 773.10
1st Lt. (O2) 524.40 to 914.40
Capt. (O3) 654.30 to 1,080.30
Maj. (O4) 704.10 to 1,230.30
Lt. Col. (O5) 834.60 to 1,471.20
Col. (O6) 1,043.70 to 1,803.30
Brig. Gen. (O7) 1,408.20 to 2,052.80
Maj. Gen. (O8) 1,595.00 to 2,361.00
Lt. Gen. (O9) 1,871.40 to 2,618.40
General (O10) 2,111.40 to 2,967.60

To Stop At Nebraska U.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, nearing the end of a nine-day working stay in Southern California, will stop at the University of Nebraska on his way back East Thursday to salute the school's No. 1-ranked football team.

The Western White House announced Monday that Nixon will address a student-faculty convocation at the university coliseum in Lincoln at 2:30 p.m. CST.

It will be Nixon's first address to a campus audience since he faced a vocal minority of hecklers at Kansas State University last summer.

The idea for the visit originated with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, who resigned as chancellor of the University of Nebraska to join the Cabinet. He suggested the trip at a Cabinet meeting last week.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers recently were named national champions of college football in The Associated Press poll. They won the honor on the strength of an undefeated season and an Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State.

Commander For Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Maj. Gen. John H. Hay Jr. will become commander of the 18th Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg in April.

Hay will succeed Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, who will become deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va., the Army said Monday.

Hay is now at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he heads the Army Command and General Staff College. He is on the promotion list for a third star.

He has been at Ft. Leavenworth since returning from Vietnam in September, 1968. Tolson came to Ft. Bragg from Vietnam in August, 1968.

The word paper comes from the Egyptian reed papyrus.



GROUNDING — A man identified as Patrick Miranda, 25, of Bound Brook, N.J., is escorted from the Denver City Jail by an unidentified member of the U.S. Marshal's office. Miranda was arrested Sunday by FBI agents and held for investigation of carrying a concealed firearm on a commercial aircraft in interstate commerce. A TWA hostess on board the flight with Miranda said she talked Miranda out of his hijacking plans. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Award To Corn-Grower

Wayne Stokes of Rt. 3, Greenville, has been named to receive a special award for his excellence in corn growing.

Announced by Blount Fertilizer Co., Greenville, representing the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids, the award is in recognition of Stokes' production of a 148.4 bushel corn yield. This high yield is being officially entered in the nationwide record books of Project: 200.

Project: 200 is a high yield corn growing project aimed at increasing corn yields and per-acre profits. Corn growers throughout the U. S. and Canada are participating.

Stokes' high yield was made with Funk's G-5757, a high capacity hybrid variety specially suited to this area. He planted his Project: 200 field on March 27, 1970, in 38-inch rows. Plant population at harvest was 21,000 per acre.

Stokes applied preplant and sidedress fertilizer. A herbicide was used. He harvested his Project: 200 yield on Sept. 10, 1970, at which time the grain had reached 15.0 percent moisture.

Under the national Project: 200 rules, a minimum of two acres must be harvested from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

More Teen-Age Smokers Seen

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While more and more of their elders gave up smoking over the past two years, teen-agers took up the cigarette habit in increasing numbers, according to the U.S. surgeon general.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, noting increases in new teen-age smokers are greatest at the ages of 13, 14 and 15, said Monday: "This is a very sad situation, indeed."

He urged girls and women be impressed with tobacco's effects on pregnancy and that smoking be forbidden in some public places.

"It is high time to ban smoking for all confined public places such as restaurants, theaters, airplanes, trains and buses.

"Nonsmokers have as much

Mass Teacher Rally In Raleigh Is Being Planned

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina Association of Educators said Monday it plans a mass teacher rally in Raleigh the day Gov. Bob Scott delivers his budget message to the legislature.

Scott is expected to speak Jan. 20.

Lemuen H. Cox of Greensboro, the NCAE legislative chairman, said final plans for the rally will be made this week.

He said, "The purpose is to get public education back into the public eye. Right now, interest in public education is at one of its lowest ebbs in the past few years."

Among NCAE goals in the General Assembly are salaries that meet the national average, sick leave, vacations and fringe benefits comparable to those of other state employees and professional negotiations.

More than 52 million visitors have ascended the Washington Monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

Deeds

Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Jerry Virgil Tester al \$10.00
Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Humfrey H. Nash, al 10.00
Neill H. Musselwhite, al to James H. Weber, al 10.00
W. S. Pollard, al to M. B. Cassey, Jr., al 10.00
Millie Nobles Sullivan to K. Toscoe Harris, al 10.00
W. A. Allen, al to W. A. Allen, II —
William G. Blount, al to John Ferrell Cochran, al 10.00
N. C. National Bank Excr. & Tr. to Ernest H. Holt, al 60,000.00
Otho C. Cozart, al to L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Trs. 10.00
Macon Moye Dail, al to Marvin Brown Gaskins, al 10.00
David A. Evans, al to Union Carbide Corp. 10.00
L. W. Gaylord, Jr., Tr., al to Jane Langley Johnson, al 1.00
James William Harris, al to W. J. Thompson, al 10.00
Paul E. Jones to Paul E. Jones, Jr., al —
W. L. Hunsucker, al to A. D. McLawhorn, Jr. 10.00
Danny P. Strickland, al to J. W. Phillips, al 10.00
Weyerhaeuser Co. to Thomas F. Buckman 10.00
Alma L. Allen, al to Jasper L. Lewis, al 10.00
Bethel Building Supply, Inc. to Manning Supply Co. 10.00
Minnie S. Boyd to James E. Boyd 10.00
Minnie S. Boyd to Lena Boyd Evans 10.00

Manning Supply Co. to Bethel Building Supply, Inc. 10.00
Jere D. Frey, al to David Lee Butler, al 10.00
Thaddeus Cox Gaylord, al to Charles S. Allen, al 10.00
Janie Davis Griffin to Francis Millard Griffin 10.00
Henry C. Harris, al to Irvin Basher, al 10.00
Amos E. Hudson, al to J. D. Hudson, Jr., al 10.00
James Elwood Humphrey, al to W. D. Casey, Jr., al 10.00
Jane Moore Highsmith, al to Norma F. Moore 10.00
Jane Moore Highsmith, al to Margaret Moore Renshaw 10.00
Jane Moore Highsmith, al to Anna Moore Foster 10.00
Joseph C. Jordan, al to Mary Jordan Cox 10.00
T. R. Mizelle, al to Jarvis Donald Joyner, al 10.00
Norman F. Moore, al to Jane Moore Highsmith 10.00
Fred T. Mattox, al to J. H. Harrell 10.00
Secretary of Housing & Urban Develop. to James Mack Walston, Jr., al 10.00
Loretta J. Tripp, al to Herbert Lee Haddock 1.00
Venson Vines, Jr., al to Carlotta Marie Vines, al 1.00
Weyerhaeuser Co. to Herman L. Garris, al 10.00
Michael P. Bell, al to William Edward Friend, al 10.00
Douglas F. Carly, al to Pinkney B. Young, III, al 10.00
Deaneworth Builders, Inc. to

Daniel Brown, al 10.00
Landmark Corp. of the South to J. M. Windham, al 10.00
X. E. Manning, al to Bethel Building Supply, Inc. 10.00
William H. Mills, al to William J. Farmer 10.00
Inez S. Roberson to Dewey W. Stokes, al 10.00
Ralph L. Tyson, al to S. E. Cannon 1,135.00
Pattie W. Wooten to John L. Wooten, al 10.00
William P. Worthington, al to Martha Fleming Brinson 10.00
Weyhaeuser Co. to John D. Brewer, al 10.00

Flask Inspired By The Ancients

JERUSALEM (UPI) — As further proof that there is nothing new under the sun, the Israeli orange and chocolate liqueur, Sabra, is being sold in a ceramic flask inspired by the wine vessels made in Palestine about 1000 B.C.

The "Pilgrim's Flask," as it was called because of its two handles and distinctive shape, has an even earlier ancestor. Archaeologists in Northern Israel unearthed a prototype estimated to be 3,500 years old.

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in that certain Special Proceeding entitled

"Carrie M. Pollard, Individually, and as Administratrix, C.T.A., of the Estate of Willard G. Pollard, deceased, vs. Danny M. Pollard (minor), et al"; the same being File No. 70 SP 312, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 29th day of January, 1971, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all those certain lots or parcels of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
TRACT NO. 1: Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at an iron stake in the northern property line of Norris Street, which said stake is located at the southeast corner of Lot No. 8 in Block "B" of the Long Acres Subdivision, according to map of record in Map Book No. 3, at Page 318, Pitt County Registry, and running thence along and with the northern property line of Norris Street in an easterly direction, a distance of 74.06 feet to a stake, a new corner; running thence N 23.31 E to the center line of a ditch, a corner; running thence up the center of said ditch a distance of 75 feet, more or less, to a point opposite an iron stake on the southern bank of said ditch, a corner; running thence across said iron stake, S 2-31 W and along the eastern property line of Lot No. 8, a distance of 192 feet to an iron stake, the point of BEGINNING, and being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book A-36, Page 74, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description, and further being the identical lot or parcel of land described in that certain deed of record in Book U-38, Page 130, Pitt County Registry, and designated therein as Parcel No. 2, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description.

TRACT NO. 2: That certain lot, tract, or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Greenville, and being located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Norris and Skinner Streets, and beginning at the northwest corner of the intersection of the said Norris and Skinner Streets and running thence westwardly with the north property line of Norris Street 70 feet, cornering; thence northwardly and parallel with Skinner Street to a ditch; thence eastwardly with the ditch to the west property line of Skinner Street; thence southwardly with the west property line of Skinner Street to the place of beginning, and being a parcel of land adjacent to the Long Acres Subdivision. Being lot designated Van C. Fleming, Jr. to J.

K. Tripp, in Map Book 11, Page 145, of the Pitt County Registry, and further being identified as Parcel No. One in that certain deed of record in Book U-38, Page 130, Pitt County Registry, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more accurate and complete description.

TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at a stake in the northern property line of Norris Street at a point which is located 74.06 feet eastwardly from the southeast corner of Lot No. 8 in Block "B" of the Long Acres Subdivision according to map of record in Map Book 3, at Page 318, and running from said stake N 2-31 E along and with the eastern line of the lot or parcel of land contemporaneously herewith conveyed to Johnnie F. Edwards, Jr., to the center line of the ditch, a corner; running thence down the ditch S 42-57 E to a bend in the ditch, cornering; and running thence S 59-37 E a distance of 40.04 feet to an iron cornering; running thence over and across an iron stake on the southern bank of said ditch S 1-0 E a distance of 74.09 feet to an iron stake in the northern property line of Norris Street, a corner; running thence along and with the northern property line of Norris Street N 87-29 W a distance of 75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and being the eastern portion of the lot or parcel of land marked Van C. Fleming, Jr. on that certain map prepared by A. S. Johnson, Jr., in Map of 1963, and duly recorded in Map Book 11, at Page 145, and being the same parcel of land conveyed to Silas Mathew Cherry, by deed from Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Trustee, dated March 22, 1966, and recorded in Book A-28, at Page 71, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and further being the identical tract or parcel of land described in that certain deed of record in Book U-38, Page 130, Pitt County Registry, and designated therein as Parcel No. 2, to which deed reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description.

This sale will be subject to Pitt County and City of Greenville, North Carolina, ad valorem taxes and assessments for 1971. This sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

The highest bidder at this sale will be required to make a deposit of 10 percent of the amount bid.

This the 22 day of December, 1970.

M. E. Cavendish
COMMISSIONER
L. W. Gaylord, Jr.
COMMISSIONER
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26

PEOPLE
POWER

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

ACTION!

That's what you get with CLASSIFIED ADS

Done Classified Ads Get The Job

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

IF YOU LIKE TO GIVE EXTRA SERVICE look for more employees with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 today!

1971 Datsun

7 Body Styles To Select From

If there was a better economy car or truck on the market for the price... We would be selling and servicing them!

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN... THEN DECIDE — AT **HOLT DATSUN**
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

CHEVELLE 1971, red with white vinyl top, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, \$3995. M & M Motor Co. 756-3228.

GET READY FOR ROLL CALL with a back to school car from today's Classified Ads.

CHEVY II 1970 Nova, 4 dr. sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, gold with gold interior, 2,000 miles, like brand new. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150.

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

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111. "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Wagner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402.

FORD 1966 Galaxie, 4-door sedan, 390 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 756-5680 after 5:00 p.m.

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., 756-4408.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By Pass, 756-2320.

PLYMOUTH, 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door hardtop, \$1795. Call 756-2915 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MALIBU 1969, white 2 door, hard top, automatic, power steering. \$1750. Call 756-3972.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

MERCURY 1966, Parklane, convertible, V8, automatic transmission, factory air, real clean car. Call 756-1135 before 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, blue with blue vinyl top, blue interior. \$3995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

PONTIAC 1968 GTO, gold with black vinyl top, factory air, assume loan. Call 758-4628 night or 758-4414 day.

THUNDERBIRD 1963, new metallic blue paint, black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, automatic transmission, new tires. First class, must sell. \$495. 1109 Chestnut St., phone 758-0309.

1971 DATSUN



1200 Sedan

\$1828 in Greenville

Includes:

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3 BEDROOM, washer and air conditioned. Call 752-3167 day, 758-3602 nights.

TRAILER on 43 hwy., Kentland Trailer Park. Call 756-3224.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-3262.

89' TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, automatic washer. 1112 Forbes St. Call 758-1507.

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Some Hardships Because World Didn't End In 1970



TRUE LIGHT LEADER — H. Flake Braswell, expected world would end in 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROGER D. JOLLEY
MONROE, N. C. (AP) — Last year, H. Flake Braswell and other members of the True Light Church of Christ quit their jobs, told their friends and relatives goodbye and prepared for the Second Coming of Christ and the end of the world. They believed both would come before the end of 1970.

Well into 1971, Braswell says he is surprised that the world still stands, but it hasn't changed his faith in the small 100-year-old church. Braswell, 44-year-old "temporal head," or chief elder, of the church says that, in fact, the mistaken belief that the world would end during 1970 may have had a purpose: to draw attention to the church so nonbelievers can be saved. But

Young Radical To Be Teacher

AARHUS, Denmark (AP) — Rudi Dutschke, the former West German student rouser, hopes to become an assistant teacher at the University of Aarhus. Prof. Johannes Sloek of the history of ideas department said Sunday Dutschke, now facing deportation from England, had accepted the post and was expected to arrive next month.

he says there has been no great increase in membership. Braswell and four other members who find themselves without jobs after a lifetime of steady work sat in the living room of the Braswell home near Monroe Monday and explained why the forecast of the world's end was wrong.

The True Light sect was founded near Lynchburg, S.C., by a former Methodist layman named Cunningham Boyle. In Boyle's basic writings, he prophesied that the Second Coming of Christ would occur "before the present generation passes away." Braswell said that from this, and the fact that the church was thought to have been founded in 1870, church members later decided the end

Oklahoman Will Be Faculty Dean

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — An Oklahoma native will become the dean of the faculty at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington this fall. He is Dr. Charles L. Cahill, 37, who is on the staff of Oklahoma City University, where he also teaches chemistry. He will succeed Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, who is retiring after six years as dean.

would come in 100 years — or a Biblical generation. That would have been 1970. Now, Braswell said, the members have been reading the works and notice that Boyle said the church was "founded about" 1970.

So the church members now believe the end will come around 1972, or 100 years from the building of the first church building at High Hill near Lucknow, S.C.

Dedicated To 'Coco' Chanel

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The opening of the U.S. road tour of "Coco" was dedicated Monday night to French fashion designer Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel on whose life the musical was based. Miss Chanel died in Paris Sunday.

Katharine Hepburn, who portrays Miss Chanel in the play, stepped to the footlights to make the dedication after receiving a standing ovation for a moving performance.

Miss Hepburn told the audience that Miss Chanel was "a remarkable woman with a fine mind and a fine heart and the driving inspiration behind my performance."

the only church teaching the true Gospel as it was given by Christ," Braswell said. "So we haven't lost any of our faith." "We still believe the end is near but we aren't saying what day it will come," he added.

The True Light Church clings to the literal translation of the Bible, believing that Boyle was the third angel referred to in the book of Revelations.

The same literal belief in the Bible leads them to spurn all violence, including service in the armed forces.

Ministers, or elders of the three local "societies" serve without pay, as does Braswell. No collections or tithes are taken except when a member expresses a need for financial assistance. Then each member donates.

Braswell's faction of the True Light Church, with two societies near Monroe, N.C., and one near Bishopville, S.C., is not the only faction claiming the name.

Another faction, with its church located at Mint Hill, between Monroe and Charlotte, N.C., has about 900 members, compared with the total of 450 in the three smaller churches.

A leadership fight recently split the churches and resulted in a court battle that left scars the members say will never

heal. The Mint Hill church, while clinging to the belief that the end of the world is near, didn't share Braswell's conviction that the end would necessarily be in 1970.

The head of the Mint Hill Church, James Rommie Purser, said none of his congregation quit their jobs in anticipation of the end.

Several members of the Mint Hill congregation, however, including Purser, were hauled into court on truancy charges in Mecklenburg County last year when they took their children out of school and refused to send them back.

The parents say they don't want their children in school because of the "environment" they are exposed to, such as vulgarity and violence. They are appealing jail sentences handed out by a Mecklenburg judge.

Braswell and about 20 of his followers who quit their jobs last year say they will probably return to work before long, but they're in no rush. He added none receives unemployment compensation.

Russell McLeod, minister of the South Carolina congregation, said Monday he is beginning to look for a job. He quit a post office job he had held for

23 years. McLeod says most of the members aren't suffering because of the lack of jobs, but that most will have to return to work before another year passes.

As for Braswell, he is considering reopening his upholstery shop and at the same time is keeping his eye on a member named Durant Walters.

Walters at 98 is the oldest living member of the church and Braswell says he is beginning to believe that Walters may fulfill Cunningham Boyle's prophecy.

Walters was born the same year the first church building was opened and if he lives two more years will have spanned the Biblical generation.

Braswell points out, however, that an older person could join the church before the two years are up — thus shortening the time.

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Songbird Care A Daily Ritual

By T. C. KEMASANG
JAKARTA (UPI) — Every morning in millions of Javanese homes a small but important chore is performed.

The man of the house steps out on the front porch with a rattan cage in his hands, checks the weather and then ties the cage to a rope and hoists it like a flag to the top of a tall pole.

His eyes will linger fondly on the cage and he may squat for a time cooing and snapping his fingers until he coaxes the first mournful song of a new day out of his turtledove.

For a thousand years or so, the turtledove has been one of the greatest treasures and pleasures to the Javanese farmer. To his neighbors the turtledove speaks of his owner's gentility, good fortune and, occasionally, great wealth.

Status Rises and Falls
The status of the turtledove has risen and fallen over the centuries, depending on religion and politics.

The love of doves reached its peak during the Hindu kingdom of Madjapahit in central Java (1300-1500 A.D.). The arrival of Islam saw songbird contests outlawed in Java, but the sport fled with the Madjapahit refugees to the island of Bali.

In later centuries bird contests returned to Java from Bali, first as small, impromptu village contests to find the bird with the sweetest voice and later as national contests to designate the finest dove in all Indonesia.

Once again the turtledove became the central figure in a national mania. Social critics charged that Javanese men neglected their families, sitting home tending their beloved birds while their wives were out making the daily living. In 1963 then President Sukarno banned songbird contests because he said it made the people too lazy.

Queen Expected Visit Turkey

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is expected to visit Turkey soon.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Sunday President Cevdet Sunay of Turkey invited her when he made a state visit to Britain in November 1967 and commented:

"It is usually the custom for state visits to be exchanged."

Sukarno is gone now and the turtledove contest has returned to Indonesia.

Singing Meet
Jakarta recently hosted the first national turtledove singing meet in seven years. Over 130 of the honey-voiced birds were brought by proud owners from Java, Bali and Madura to sing for the title.

The winner was announced after every bird's song had been heard. His owner received a gold medallion and a huge trophy.

A wealthy aficionado of the sport promptly offered the owner of the finest bird in all Indonesia, Sharif Chia of Jakarta, 6.6 pounds of gold (about \$3,700) for his bird.

Sharif Chia just as promptly said "never" and took his bird home where it sings daily for free.

Pupils Lost Good Friend

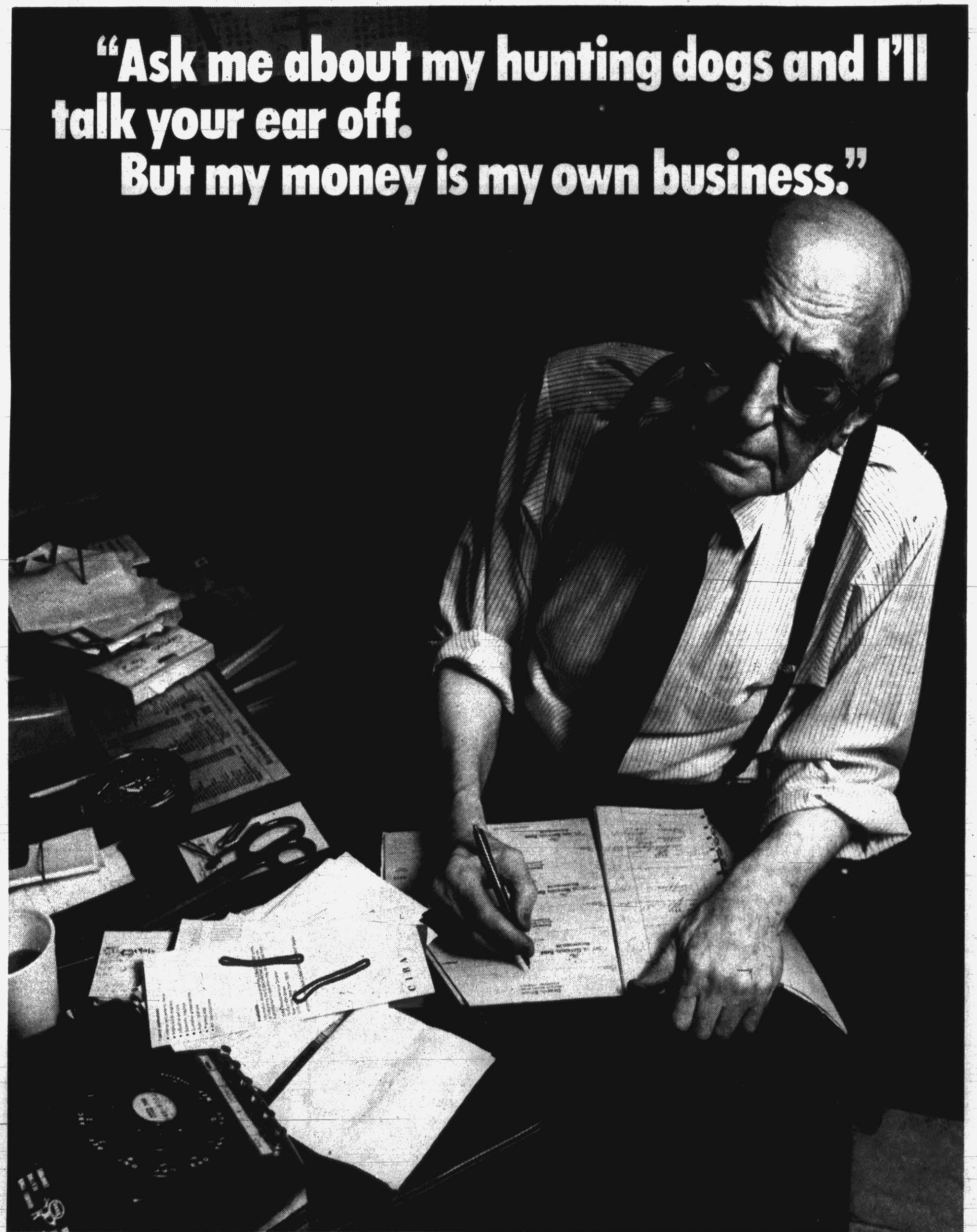
WINGATE, N. C. (AP) — During the 30 years he was janitor of what is now the Wingate Elementary School, Connie Allen treated the pupils as if they were his own children.

"He brought a lot of us kids up," said John Euddy, chief of the Wingate Volunteer Fire Department. "He was custodian of the school when I started in 1928. I've known him all my life.

"He took his work real seriously, and if he saw us kids doing something wrong he told us in a polite way not to do it." Euddy spoke of Allen after the 79-year-old Allen died in a fire Monday in his home 100 yards from the school.

Allen was a Negro and his 50-year-old clapboard home was in the middle of a modern, white, middle class housing development.

Allen was hired as janitor when what was then Wingate High School opened in 1928. He stayed on for three decades until failing sight caused his retirement. In 1954 the students at Wingate High dedicated their annual to him. It commended "your untiring efforts in your work, your loyalty, your devotion, and your friendly attitude toward all the students and teachers." Allen's wife, his daughter, and the daughter's three children escaped from the burning home. The fire was believed started from an old wood stove.



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