

Countdown Is Begun For Moon Flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Electrical power surged into the Saturn 5 rocket and spaceship today as the launch team began the six-day countdown for the Apollo 14 moon-landing flight.

As the lengthy count got under way aiming for a Sunday liftoff, the three astronauts who will fly the mission underwent their final major physical examination.

Test Supervisor Charles Henschel gave the signal and the countdown clock started right on schedule, ticking backwards from 102 hours.

The count actually extends over a longer period, but there are five planned "holds" totaling 38 hours 23 minutes to provide any necessary catchup work.

Barring problems, the Saturn 5 will blast away from Cape Kennedy at 3:23 p.m. Sunday to start Apollo 14 on its daring journey of discovery.

The astronauts—Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa—planned several hours with doctors today.

Purpose of the extensive examination is to make certain the pilots are physically fit and to provide medical data for inflight and post-flight comparison.

It was after a similar examination last April that doctors announced all three Apollo 13 crewmen had been exposed to German measles. Tests revealed that one of them, Thomas K. Mattingly, was not immune, and he was replaced on the flight crew by backup command module pilot John L. Swigert.

The astronauts spent a relaxed day Sunday, with their time occupied by a mixture of fishing, flying, televised football and flight plans.

Shepard, the mission commander, devoted much of the day to studying the complex flight plan in the crew quarters. Mitchell and Roosa drove to nearby Patrick Air Force Base and spent more than an hour in the air in T38 jet planes, making proficiency runs.

Shepard and Mitchell are to attempt to land on the moon Feb. 5, aiming for a precision touchdown in the rugged Fra Mauro highlands.

Here they plan to set up a nuclear-powered science station and hope to find rocks that date back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon. They plan two outside excursions during 3 1/2 hours on the moon.



Wintry Statue

WHO'S AFRAID OF THIS LION — Mrs. Isabelle Livingston of Wellesey (Mass.) admires ice statue of a lion she constructed on front lawn of her home. With plenty of snow and freezing temperatures, conditions for making ice statues have been ideal. (AP Wirephoto)

Propose Soap-Makers Admit Phosphates Add To Pollution Of Water

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed today that soap manufacturers publicly admit phosphates contribute to water pollution and tell consumers exactly how much of the chemical is in each recommended amount of their products.

The FTC said the rule would allow the public to compare for the first time the phosphate contents of detergents.

Under a proposed regulation made public today, all detergent advertising and each package of the soap would have to clearly and conspicuously state:

"Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains () grams of phosphorus, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

The proposed rule, which cannot become final until approved by the five-member commission, following a public hearing, also would require a list of detergent packages of all ingredients by their common names.

That provision would include enzyme additives, which have been criticized for possible harmful effects on humans, said Wayne Cooper, the FTC lawyer who wrote the proposed rule.

Phosphates are put in detergents to soften water so that other ingredients can do an effective job of cleaning. The detergent industry, while admitting privately that phosphates do contribute to water pollution, maintains they are the safest

water softening ingredient available.

The Soap and Detergent Association, whose members include most detergent makers, took issue with the FTC proposal.

"Any need for phosphate information for the consumer has already been met by the industry, which announced on Nov. 9, 1970, that household laundry and dishwasher detergents would be labeled nationally as to the percent of phosphorus in the formula, and also its equivalent in grams per recommended use level."

Albert Won't Give Up; Lines Drawn In Power Struggle

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The line has been drawn early for a power struggle in the House between the new speaker, Carl Albert, and the committee chairmen who are largely in control.

In his first full day on the job, Albert bucked heads with the committee barons and lost, but his willingness to take them on and the strong support he got from younger Democrats indicates the struggle is just beginning.

The issue which Albert lost last Friday is one both his predecessors, Sam Rayburn and John W. McCormack, grappled with: the power of the Rules Committee to block legislation.

Albert tried to put a 31-day limit on the time the Rules Committee could keep a bill from going to the floor. After that he could call it up at his own discretion.

He lost, 233 to 152. Among the 90 Democrats who opposed Albert were 10 committee chairmen. Most of the others were from the South.

It might be expected that

committee chairmen would share Albert's view against allowing the Rules Committee to bottle up bills from their panels. In fact they do, but they would rather live with the situation than see Albert's powers increased.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., chairman of the Rules Committee, who led the fight against the proposed new rule, conjured up the ghost of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, whose tyrannical control of the House led to a revolt against his power in 1910.

"The power that would be placed in the speaker by this rule is a power that I do not think the speaker should have, nor one that he should seek," said Colmer. "If we adopt it we would be turning the clock back to the days of 'Czar' Cannon."

One speaker who did not want such power was McCormack. He had it given to him in the 89th Congress when the 1964 Lyndon Johnson landslide weakened the conservative coalition. The plan was later dropped when McCormack indicated he did not want the responsibility it entailed.

Grocery Store Robbed Today By Armed Pair

About \$400 in cash and checks was taken from the R. S. Pollard Store on Wade Street by two men about 8:30 a.m. today. Police at noon were continuing their hunt for the robbers.

Investigators quoted R. S. Pollard as saying two armed men entered his 204 Wade St. grocery and took a bank bag containing about \$400 in cash and checks.

The two robbers fled on foot, he told police.

The store, located on an unpaved portion of Wade Street, about 1 1/2 blocks South of Dickinson Avenue, has been the victim of several robberies over a period of years.

Two armed men robbed the Quik-Pik grocery on 14th Street near the U.S. 284 intersection earlier this month.

Insurgents Say President Of Uganda Ousted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Army insurgents claimed today to have ousted President Milton Obote of Uganda after 12 hours of bloody fighting with a rival faction of the armed forces.

A broadcast over Radio Uganda at 4 p.m. local time—the first announcement broadcast since the fighting began in the early hours this morning—claimed that Obote had been deposed in his absence by the military.

The broadcast—made by an army officer—said power would be handed over "to the soldiers."

Obote, who had not yet returned from the Commonwealth summit conference in Singapore, was accused in the broadcast of ignoring army demands for better living conditions and showing favoritism in allocating top government jobs.

The broadcast said "the army takes over power today and warns all foreign countries to keep noses out of Uganda's internal affairs.

Radio reports said Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, commander of Uganda's armed forces, was heading the rebel faction. Amin came on the air today to ask for calm.

Obote, 45, became prime minister of Uganda in October 1962 when it gained its freedom after being a British protectorate for 68 years. He became president in February 1966, deposing Sir Edward Frederick Mutesa, the figurehead president who fled to England. Mutesa, who had formerly been monarch of Buganda, known as King Freddie, died in London in November 1969.

Uganda, a country of nine million people is linked with Kenya and Tanzania in an East African economic community. The army's total strength is less than 6,000 men.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have assisted in forming a Ugandan air force. Its equipment is reported to include 12 MIG jet fighters.

Lindsay Halts Use Of Hotels To House Welfare Families

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has ordered an immediate halt to the practice of using hotels as temporary housing for welfare or relocation families except "in cases of extreme emergency, such as fires."

Even those exceptions, he said, can be made only with the approval of the administrator or his designee in either the Human Resources Administration or the Housing and Development Administration, depending on the type of case.

The use of hotels as temporary shelter because of the housing shortage has come under increasing fire, particularly when a welfare family of five was sent to the posh Waldorf-Astoria for two days last week at a cost of \$152.64.

Welfare workers said subsequently that the Waldorf was a comparative bargain, citing instances where the city paid up to \$1,240 a week for house welfare families in considerably less elegant settings.

In his order Sunday, the mayor directed "the two city agencies to ... ant a coordinated program to relocate the families presently living temporarily in hotels." There are about 1,100 such families.

Welfare Costs Sharply Up, And More Will Be Eligible For Aid

By MARK PINSKY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina and its major cities have registered massive increases in dollar outlays for welfare in the last three years, especially in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area where total cost has more than doubled.

The sharp increase in cost has come despite only moderate growth in the number of persons listed on welfare rolls in such cities as Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Raleigh. But in Charlotte, the welfare population climbed nearly 50 per cent —

from 7,800 to 11,200—since 1965.

Wallace Kuralt, director of Charlotte-Mecklenburg social services, said "new legislation or new administrative interpretation of legislation" has made more people eligible for assistance.

"We can help them now in ways they couldn't be helped in the past," Kuralt said.

Medicaid, especially, has led to a "doubling and redoubling of costs" in Charlotte, Kuralt said.

Welfare costs for the state have risen by more than half, from

\$103 million to \$163 million. The State Department of Social Services blames the increase at least partially on inflation.

Department spokesmen point out that while the state's dollar outlays have increased by 50 per cent in five years, the number of persons on state welfare rolls has increased by only 9 per cent.

James M. Burns, in discussing the state rolls, said some of the increase in enrollees stems from educational programs carried out by the Office of Economic Opportunity in which more of North Carolina's poor became aware of the aid available to them. Movement of people into North Carolina had little effect

on the over-all growth, Burns said.

With the exception of Charlotte, the same pattern of high increase in cost and relatively small growth in numbers was evident in Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Raleigh. Together, the three cities recorded a population increase of just under 15 per cent.

Total welfare costs for Charlotte were reported to be \$9.5 million; for Greensboro, \$7.1 million; for Winston-Salem, \$8 million; and for Raleigh, \$5.7 million.

They included aid to the aged and disabled persons, as well as monies for families with dependent children.

Airport At Phnom Penh Again Under North Viet Guns

By ROBIN MANNOCK
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops shelled Phnom Penh's airport again today and attacked other positions on the Cambodian capital's defense perimeter. Explosions reverberated throughout the night.

Enemy troops were reported taking up positions in villages north of the airport, but U.S. cargo planes continued to fly in arms and ammunition.

Guards at the airport fought a gun battle at the end of the runway during the night. The guards said they could not estimate the size of the enemy force, which retreated toward the north after the fight.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were reported taking up positions in villages

north of the airfield. Cambodian troops started clearing operations in the area, villagers reported.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said enemy gunners slammed mortars and rockets into the military section of the airport through most of the night, and several mortars fell close to the civilian terminal. He said there was no damage.

It was the second attack on the airport in four days. On Friday, sappers moving under cover of a mortar and rocket barrage virtually wiped out Cambodia's tiny air force, killed 39 persons and wounded 170.

The airport was closed to commercial airliners, but giant U.S. Air Force C130 planes, each carrying up to 20 tons of cargo, were flying in arms, am-

munition and other war materials.

Am Rong said fresh North Vietnamese and Viet Cong concentrations had been spotted northwest of Phnom Penh. Other military sources said enemy troops were gathering east and south of the city.

There also were reports of heavy fighting at Prek Ameal and Preah Prasap, two key positions on the east banks of the Mekong River about 10 miles north of Phnom Penh. Probing attacks were also reported on a camp at Bek Chan, 15 miles west of the capital along Highway 4, and at the Kamkol training camp, formerly Phnom Penh's golf course.

Terrorists in Phnom Penh blew up half the city's main electric power plant Sunday afternoon. Two other terrorist attacks were reported in the city.

Aims At 200,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2 billion bill designed to immediately create 200,000 new public service jobs was introduced in the Senate today.

The measure, similar in purpose to the \$9.5 billion public service jobs and manpower training reorganization bill vetoed by President Nixon last December, could be one of the first major pieces of legislation passed by the 92nd Congress.

It will have strong bipartisan support, including Republican Leader Hugh Scott of

Pennsylvania and nearly all the potential candidates.

The Senate bill would authorize \$1 billion for the current fiscal year, which runs to June 30, and \$1 billion in the next. The program would be administered by the Labor Department.

Sponsors said those hired would do "vital, necessary work" in such fields as education, health, recreation, conservation, law enforcement, transportation and other services. They contended nearly every city in the nation is short of needed workers in these fields.

School Board To Meet

A special meeting of the Greenville City School Board of Education will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the boardroom of the school office at 431 West Fifth Street.

Two items are up for discussion at this meeting. One is a final deliberation and decision on the desegregation study proposal that members of the Sociology Department of East Carolina University wishes to make.

The second item, originally one to determine the position of the school board on the optional local sales tax, has been modified to consider the question in light of the recent ruling by the State Supreme Court that optional taxes are unconstitutional.

A workshop session will follow the called meeting. The workshop is related to formulating long range plans for school facilities. Such plans will ultimately be placed before a regular meeting of the board for consideration.

Groppi Verdict Is Set Aside By High Court

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set aside today the conviction of the Rev. James E. Groppi for resisting arrest during the civil rights march in Milwaukee in 1967.

With the 8-1 decision the court established the principle that trial judges should not automatically reject a defendant's plea for different trial locale simply because the crime involved is a misdemeanor.

Father Groppi, a white priest who thrust himself into the civil rights movement, claimed he could not receive a fair trial in Milwaukee County because of "a potential for prejudice" among prospective jurors stemming from his activities.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a split decision, ruled a change of venue was impermissible under state law because resisting arrest is classified as a misdemeanor.

In reversing this decision, the U.S. Supreme Court said a defendant is entitled to consideration of a change of venue motion however the crime is classified. The fair administration of criminal justice requires protection against prejudicial publicity, said Justice Potter Stewart.

The case now goes back to a state court in Milwaukee. If Father Groppi demonstrates prejudice against him in the county, the conviction is dead and the state has the choice of trying to try him again or dismissing the charge.

Another Try To Hoist Intelsat 4

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Another attempt is scheduled tonight to launch Intelsat 4, the world's largest communications satellite.

High altitude winds Sunday night forced postponement for the third straight night. Launch time tonight is 7:01 p.m. EST.

BBC Won't Ban Smoking On TV

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. rejected today appeals from viewers for a ban on smoking on television.

The British government is waging a campaign against smoking, but a BBC spokesman said many regular smokers found TV appearances "unnerving experiences" and the familiar ritual of a cigarette helps to steady their nerves.

The network also took the view that since people still smoke in real life it would be unrealistic to prohibit in some TV plays.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to give all Americans comprehensive national health insurance was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the co-sponsors, said the legislation is needed to "end our current health crisis."

"The bill would provide health insurance to all persons residing in the United States. Services covered would include the prevention and detection of disease, care and treatment of illness and medical rehabilitation.

Nursing home care, psychiatric care, dental care and prescription drugs would not be covered under the proposed legislation.

The measure would go into effect on July 1, 1973, if passed.

A similar proposal was introduced in the last session of Congress but no action was taken on it.

Offers Ins. Bill

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This Modern Day Woman Pioneer Is Money Good Built Her House In Spare Time Gift For Child?

By JUDITH CASTO
Huntington, W. Va.
Herald-Advertiser Writer
BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va.
(AP) — "Is there anything you can't do, Lizzie?"

"I don't know—until I've tried."

That pretty well sums up the philosophy of a modern day pioneer, Mrs. Lizzie Bills.

In an age of convenience living, little Lizzie's activities would put most housewives, working wives, and even some men to shame. For Lizzie works a regular 40 hour week, gardens, cans, crochets, quilts, refinishes furniture—and built herself a house in her spare time.

About eight years ago this past January, Lizzie's four-room house burned down. She and her daughters who were still at home stayed with relatives until February, when Lizzie went back out to her land and put up two rooms so she and the girls could have a place of their own. Now her home here includes three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

She put up each room as she had time and money for materials. She bought used lumber from houses being torn down, and used a cinder block foundation, and put siding over the

lumber. Some of the walls are still just sheet rock, but Lizzie plans to panel those as soon as she can.

Knowing absolutely nothing about construction, she just "asked questions when purchasing stuff to find out how to do things." When attempting to do something really difficult, such as nailing the higher up boards, Lizzie would use a little female strategy.

She tried to look helpless when she knew someone would be coming along the road. If nobody showed up, well she'd just figure out another way to tackle the job herself.

According to Lizzie, the hardest job was putting the footer on the pump. She tried and tried and tried, until she decided she'd try "just one more time and if it doesn't work, give up."

It worked on that last try, so she now has water inside the house. One of her brothers showed her how to do the plumbing and she got a little help and advice from her sons-in-law when they came by to visit.

Although the first two rooms went up in February, it wasn't until the spring thaw that she could dig the foundation. Her home is on the same land as her other house, but not the same site.



MRS. LIZZIE BILLS — Among her activities are gardening, crocheting, quilting, and refinishing furniture.

"I've always worked hard," commented Lizzie. "It was a necessity." At one point in her house-building career, she

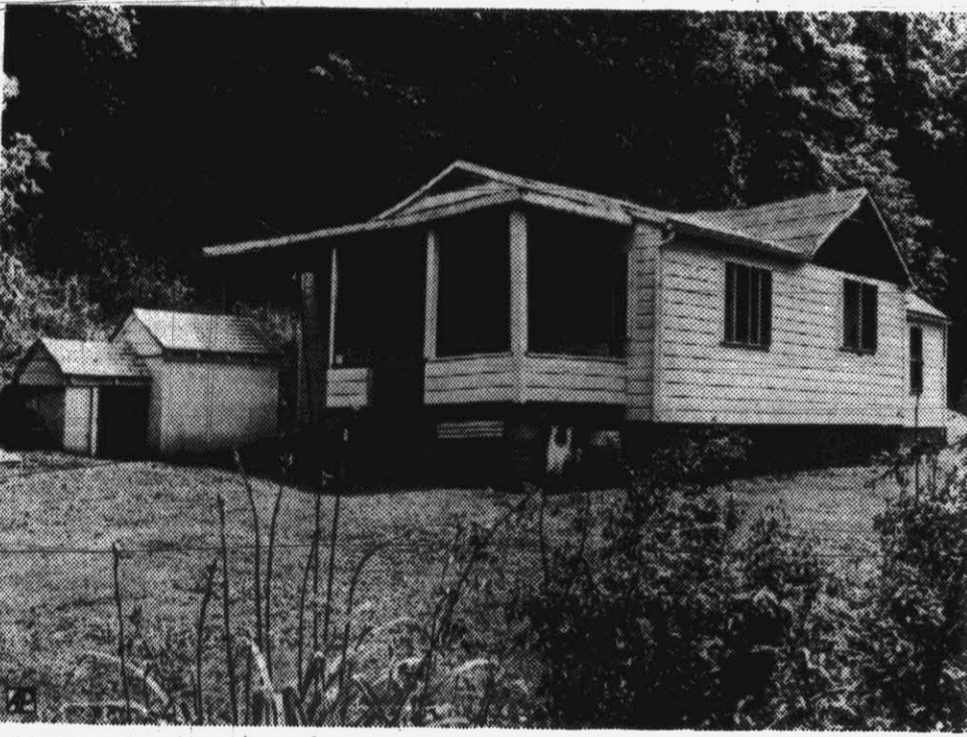
picked up two nails, one in each foot. Her boss at the laundry where she has worked for 18 years without a sick day off, would laugh at her "battle scars," and say, "What kind of a project are you involved in now, Lizzie?"

She admitted it took a good deal of liniment to relieve the ache in her shoulders from carrying the cinder blocks.

A good deal of her furniture is second hand, refinished by her loving hands. She picked up an oversized buffet and trimmed it down to a "right smart low-boy." Saving her money she worked on the place, inside and outside, a little at a time and she still has lots more to do, she says.

Lizzie's garden this summer was full of half runner beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage and peppers—a lot of which were canned for this winter.

Besides all this activity, Lizzie raised six daughters and now has 20 grandchildren to enjoy.



LIZZIE'S HOUSE — Modern day pioneer, Mrs. Lizzie Bills, built this house in her spare time. The home includes three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

Miss Judy Moore Isles became the bride of William Henry Bazemore II on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 1:00 p.m. in St. James United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Isles and Mrs. Jean Hulon and Mr. William Bazemore.

A program of organ music was

presented by Vicki Freeman. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white brocade with silver threads. She wore a lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley centered with an orchid.

Miss Sherry Faulk was maid of honor and Ronald Parrott was best man. Hal Reinmiller served as the usher.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into an orange and yellow pantsuit.

The bride attended Chowan College and the bridegroom attended East Carolina University.

The couple will reside in Columbus, Ga., where the bridegroom will be stationed until June. The couple then plans to live in Greenville and continue their education at ECU.



Mrs. William Henry Bazemore II



Mrs. William Henry Bazemore II

Miss Jones Gives Program

Miss Elizabeth Jones, a senior at Rose High School, was guest speaker at the Seira Book Club meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Weimer.

Miss Jones was Community Ambassador to Greece for six weeks last summer. She told of her trip and showed slides.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Donald Y. Leggett, Mrs. Karl Faser, Mrs. William Heyman and Mrs. G. Henry Leslie.

Births

Godley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Earl Godley, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Herbert Junior, on Jan. 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Johnson Jr., 1305 E. 10th St. Apt. 7, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on Jan. 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dial a Prayer

758-5118

24 HOUR SERVICE

FOOT NOTES OF INTEREST

Child's Play

What about children's shoes? The children's shoe business is going through a period of almost revolutionary change, especially in fashion. In times gone by, there were just a couple of styles for children's shoes and also only a few colors. There was only brown or black for boys, and saddle oxfords, black or white patent dress shoes for girls. Today, however, boys have a wide variety of styles and colors such as tie shoes, loafers, tennis shoes or sandals in any number of colors. Girls may choose from a vast array of colors in patent leather dress shoes, some with buckles or bows or straps.

Play shoes for girls range from tennis shoes to thongs or sandals in many, many colors and materials.

Even the youngest of children can be right in style.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "THE SHOE OF JUSTICE"

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

ESA Members Receive Pins Thursday Night

Members of Alpha Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International presented Mrs. Carolyn Crisp, Mrs. Jeanette Cox and Mrs. Helga Danker with their pledge pins Thursday night. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Woods.

Making the presentation was the chapter president, Mrs. Lucille Moore.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an international women's organization which emphasizes educational, philanthropic and social activities. Alpha Omega chapter is one of more than 1,700 chapters located around the world.

Their philanthropic project is the Eastern North Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Howard Dawkins, director of the workshop, presented the program.

He told members of the building program now going on and of future plans for the workshop. At the present time the Workshop has 58 clients in the training program. A question and answer session was held after the program.

Department Members Hear Guest Speaker

Billy Laughinghouse was speaker at the meeting of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday.

He spoke of the Central Business District and its aims for the 10 years of duration. He showed drawings of present and future store fronts and back doors.

Laughinghouse used a map of the city shaded to show certain sections and plans made that area. He also discussed parking lots.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Anne Phillips. Mrs. Preston Cannon, president, opened the meeting and Miss Eunice McGee gave the devotional. Mrs. Edward Ricks introduced the speaker.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lelia Rives, Miss McGee, Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer and Mrs. Edith Worthington. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

TRESS-CO

WIGS—WIGLETS—FALLS
WHOLESALE

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game was played at Planters Bank.

North-South winners included: Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Walter Thompson, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third.

East-West winners were: Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Horton, first; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, second; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, third.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game included: Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, first; Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. W. J. Shaw, second; and tied for third, Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. John Richards; Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Harold Giesler; and Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. Louis

Zincone.

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon game were: North-South, Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horthon, third.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. North-South winners were: Mrs. D. W. Jackson and Dr. Charles Duffy, New Bern, first; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, Fountain, second; Joe Perry and Walter Johnson, Kinston, third.

East-West winners were: M. G. Creath and Gil Mahla, first; Ron Beall and Ed Simmons, Kinston, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, third.

Luncheon Given Sappho Members

Mrs. F. F. Petska and Mrs. Francis Worsley entertained the Sappho Book Club at a luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Petska.

Mrs. Gene Ward, president, presided over the business session.

The Liberty Bell was cast in England.

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NOTICE ADJUSTMENT

IN GAS RATE SCHEDULES

Effective On All Bills Rendered On Or After January 25, 1971, The Following Monthly Rates Will Apply.

Natural Gas Rate Schedule N-1

First	200 cubic feet	\$1.50 Minimum
Next	800 cubic feet	.25 per CCF
Next	2,000 cubic feet	.21 per CCF
Next	47,000 cubic feet	.15 per CCF
Over	50,000 cubic feet	.11 per CCF

Propane (Bottle) Gas Rate Schedule P-1

New Rate Schedule		
First	100 cubic feet	\$1.180 Minimum
Next	300 cubic feet	1.00 per CCF
Over	400 cubic feet	.50 per CCF

CCF—Hundred Cubic Feet

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**GREENVILLE
UTILITIES COMMISSION**

Providing Food For Needy Called Vital To Nation

Last of four articles

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service

is healthy.

The white Midwestern matron — who admits the conditions she sees daily are so hazardous in the Houston slums that she drives with the doors of her car always locked — gently patted each child and noted approvingly that one girl who had once taken flight when confronted by outsiders was smiling and friendly to strangers.

Call it hunger, call it malnutrition, America is faced with a major problem in providing food to assure a completely healthy nation. The problem is shaded with political overtones, but the differences between Democrats and Republicans are a matter of approach, not purpose.

A strictly nonpolitical observation is that of Dr. Charles Lowe, chairman of the committee on nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics, who had this to say.

"When malnutrition is coupled with the constellation of adverse environmental factors that are characteristic of life in poverty, it is clear that intellectual growth will be jeopardized. . . . There is no evidence that feeding people makes them smart, but it is indisputable that hunger makes them dull."

President Nixon, signing a

bill to expand the school lunch and child nutrition programs, noted such nutrition programs — school lunch, school breakfast, and food programs in day care centers and summer camps — "can have an important impact on the life of those who participate in them. Because the student who is well fed is more attentive and learns better, improved nutrition can help children break out of the cycle of poverty."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., chairman of a Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, told Copley News Service:

"The No. 1 priority in the fight against hunger is to make sure that every needy citizen has a decent daily diet. We have a minimum target of 14 million Americans, those at the bottom of the income scale. We have to make sure that our food programs at least reach them."

McGovern's figure of 14 million differs with the administration's budget proposal of \$1.25 million for a food stamp program to cover 10 to 11 million persons.

But statistics on hunger are meaningless, as anyone trying to evaluate the dietary problems of the poor discovers. Also there is considerable confusion and lack of

information among the needy as to where they can go to get food stamps or commodities, and what to do with the food when they get it.

Jess Carlos operates a market on 14th Street in Riverside, Calif., a middle-class American city of 140,000. He works with Jesse Ybarra of the Community Settlement Center, police and anyone who refers the poor to him. When people, many transients, don't know where to turn, they go to Carlos' market and he gives them money or food, and is eventually reimbursed by a public agency.

Carlos is one citizen who recognizes the value of food, especially to the growing child.

Dr. William McGarity of the University of Texas Medical Center at Galveston, Tex., who was codirector of a nutrition survey which is one of the most complete ever conducted in America, described what a school breakfast program can do for children.

In San Diego, a town in Duvall County, Tex., Supt. Bryan Taylor has succeeded in providing breakfasts and lunches for 1,600 students for 11 months of the year. Fifty per cent of these children go on to college, despite the low income level of the community.

A compelling argument for a more uniform program to provide food for the needy was offered by Capt. Terrence P. Goggin and Clifford Hendrix of the U. S. Military Academy, on special assignment for the White House to explore the hunger problem. They visited 15 counties in four states — New York, Mississippi, Missouri and California. Administrative problems of food distribution cannot be

solved by open-ended appropriations alone, they said in a report.

"To be solved they require carefully drafted legislation and vigorous federal supervision and enforcement at the local level to insure that commodity foods or food stamps are effectively distributed to those who need them."

None of the individuals, scientists and officials interviewed dealt with the so-called "shiftless" welfare

cases whose participants neither care to work nor desire to emerge from under the wing of public welfare.

But almost to a man they agreed that malnutrition and hunger are having a deadening effect on the American poor,

particularly the young, that will cost taxpayers billions of dollars in the future.

"Protein and caloric malnutrition stem from poverty, ignorance and disease," said Dr. Willard VanderLaan, chief of the

division of endocrinology at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif.

Something must be done to help the malnourished child, he said.

"To do so is a gilt-edged investment in the future."

Mrs. M., a Houston nutritionist, patted the head of the 3-year-old boy who stood shyly beside his mother in a dingy room crowded with children and ragged furniture. To many, it would be a grim scene. The eight black children of the "R" family were poorly dressed. One, 15, had given birth to a girl of her own. Because of her own ignorance, the young mother could not distinguish between illness and malnutrition in her own tot. But to the nutritionist, and to Dr. Buford Nichols of the Texas Children's Hospital and the Baylor College of Medicine, the fatherless family (he was killed in an accident), the widow and her flock living on welfare and food stamps represented a victory.

So acute is the hunger problem in America that salvaging the life of a destitute family, ignorant to the ways of nutrition and unable to battle the diseases that hunger breeds, is a victory so significant that the nutritionist beamed with pride.

The 3-year-old boy had suffered from rickets, but through luck found his way to the children's hospital. Now he



BEGINNING BALLERINA — Whether you're a physical fitness buff of 50 or fledgling ballerina of five, the ground can be a long way away as Erin Denise Rife, 5, discovers while straining through exercises at pre-ballet tumbling class as La Mesa Recreation Center in San Diego, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Sowell To Attend Session

Dr. Katye Sowell, an associate professor of mathematics at East Carolina University, is one of the representatives of the N. C. Council of Teachers of Mathematics who will attend a January 30 gathering in Winston-Salem.

Issues to be covered at the meeting of the newly-launched organization will include membership dues, a proposed informational brochure and constitution, spring activities, and involvement of new members in the organization.

The objective of the organization, according to Robert Jones, Math Director for the State Education Agency, is to allow mathematics teachers of all levels to communicate regarding teaching methods, curriculum development, and related matters. All math teachers in North Carolina, kindergarten through college, as well as laymen interested in mathematics, are invited to join, Jones said.

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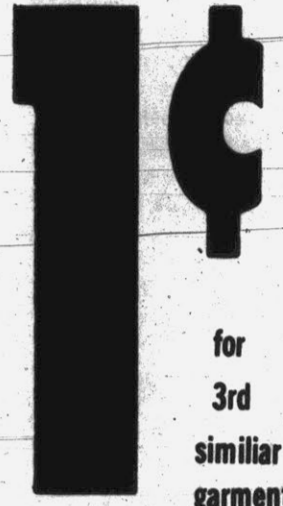
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Abandon The Saturday Farce

While the legislature is tidying up odds-and-ends of antiquated practices in state government, it should take steps to relieve itself of the farce of Saturday sessions.

Because of the constitutional provision which says that the legislature "shall meet continuously", many officials have contended the Saturday sessions are essential. They hold the position even though they fully recognize the Saturday sessions of the Senate and House—usually a maximum length of one minute with only one member of each house attending—are a sham.

There was a time, of course, when Saturday

sessions of the legislature were regular work days like Monday through Friday. But in the past three decades the Saturday sessions have dwindled to nothing. Legislators arrive in Raleigh in time for the Monday night session and most leave Friday afternoon to return to their homes for the week-end.

To be sure, Saturday sessions mean an inconvenience for only two members of the legislature, usually two from Wake County. But why even bother with the session that long since has come to mean nothing?

It is a little thing. But if the legislature is going to make meaningful strides in ridding the state of antiquated practices in government, it should not hesitate to include its own Saturday sessions in the list.

Smaller N.C. Outlay Advocates Consoled

The Advisory Budget Commission deals with hundreds of requests for capital improvement funds during its deliberations, ranging from a multi-million dollar state office building to water way projects.

Some of the lesser requests failed to make it through, however, in the big budget which was recently presented to the Legislature.

For instance the Western Carolina Center failed to get a backhoe estimated to cost \$13,000 under the recommendations. The Division of Mineral Resources did not get its request for a core storage shed costing \$9,000. The shed would be used to store rock core samples.

A \$5,500 hiking a nature trail at Masonboro Sate Park got the axe from the budget makers and an information booth at Kerr Reservoir, to cost \$7,500, didn't make it in the budget.

The flood control project at Mill Creek didn't receive the \$1,600 requested, nor did the Rochard T. Fountain School receive the \$9,000 requested for a swine feeding area.

Nestled in among the huge projects are many little ones which didn't make it. Their boosters can take solace, however. A lot of big ones weren't approved either.

Incumbents To Be Competing?

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH

Congressional races in '72 pitting two Democratic incumbents in one or more instances; and open seats up for grabs in newly-formed districts, loom as real possibilities as the General Assembly approaches redistricting chores.

That most politically onerous task of the session gets started this week when committees meet for the first time.

How it moves along may have more bearing than any

which cost North Carolina a seat in Congress, the '70 count left unchanged the state's 11-member delegatin in the House of Representatives. Shifts of population between districts make it necessary to draw new boundaries.

The Count By Districts Secretary of State Thad Eure has furnished the following official census figures for Congressional districts:

First — 412,973; Second — 395,811; Third — 432,759; Fourth — 524,753; Fifth — 456,331; Sixth — 475,409; Seventh — 493,953; Eighth — 441,288; Ninth — 509,059; Tenth — 484,432; Eleventh — 454,396.

The state's population total is 5,082,059. Divided by 11, that gives 462,000 as the ideal figure for each district.

None hits it on the head. Only the Fifth comes close enough to be acceptable, with limits set out by federal court decisions. Ironically, the largest in population (Fourth) and the least (First) like cheek-by-jowl from the middle area of Durham and Raleigh eastward.

Contemplating the redistricting complexities, some legislators are saying: "Let's do the job as we see it. If something more drastic has to be done, leave it to the courts and let the blame rest there."

Others speculate on the burden of working out redistricting while dealing with the crush of regular session business, and wonder if it would not be better to give committees an interim to draft a plan and set a special session in the fall to take up redistricting only.

Accentuating The Positive Positive thinking is exercised by Senator George Wood of Camden, chairman of the Senate's committee on Congressional Redistricting. "We can accomplish Congressional redistricting in three weeks. We can come within 1 per cent population variation between districts without breaking county lines," he said.

He added the conditional: "If we can get together."

When his committee meets this week, Senator Wood will sound out members on taking the initiative in getting a proposal before the General Assembly. He'd like to see the legislature take up the problem, work out a solution, and dispose of the issue early in the session.

"Actually, court decisions have simplified the matter for us. There's not much deviation in what you do," Senator Wood said. Maps, census figures, all other information available from any source will be put before the committee to assist it in working out districts, he said.



BRYAN HAISLIP

other single issue on how far into the summer legislators remain in Raleigh whether, indeed, they come back in the fall for a special session.

Redistricting on the basis of the 1970 census is an obligation on the current legislature. How to go about it, and the consequences likely to flow from it, plainly worries many legislators.

In private conversations they share their concern that the "one-man, one-vote" guidelines laid down in federal court decisions may breach county lines in forming districts. They shudder at the prospect of placing two Democratic Congressmen in the same district, condemning one to a sacrificial role.

Eastern Shifting Seen Nobody wants to be quoted, but it's generally conceded that the most likely instances are Walter B. Jones in the First and L. H. Fountain in the Second, whose hometowns are in the adjoining counties of Pitt and Edgecombe, respectively; and David Henderson in the Third and Alton Lennon in the Seventh, both in the southeastern corner of the state.

A rough party primary between two incumbent Democrats would improve the chances for a Republican in the general election. Also, if reshuffling created new districts without an incumbent — which follows if two incumbents end up in the same district — the GOP just might elect the new Congressman.

That's happened. And every time in recent redistricting history Democratic and Republican incumbents have been placed in the same district, the Republican has been the winner.

Unlike the 1960 census,



Fiscal examination

By ART BUCHWALD

Gambling For Everybody

WASHINGTON — As the cities and states keep going broke, more and more politicians are suggesting legalized gambling as the solution to our financial woes.

New York State started with a lottery, New York City then came up with off-track betting, and a few weeks ago someone suggested that gambling casinos be per-

mitted as a method of raising revenues.

If New York solves its problems through gambling, every state in the union is going to follow suit except Nevada, which will probably secede from the nation in a snit.

Even the federal government may decide that legalized gambling is the only

answer to its deficit, and it's possible in the near future that placing a bet will soon be considered the most patriotic thing an American can do.

It is not unlikely that in a few years the President of the United States will give the following State of the Union speech:

"My fellow Americans, I am happy to report to you tonight that for the first time

Other Editors Say Money Above All

(Henderson Dispatch)

In one place in the New Testament it says love of money is the root of all evil. The expression is sometimes misinterpreted by saying money is the root of all evil. It didn't say that; take another look.

Here in America, and everywhere else so far as we know, love of money is placed above all else. In effect, the slogan, privately and in government, is "anything for a dollar." In many instances, life of the individual is all that takes precedence over the long green, and even life itself is risked at times in the search and the grab. Crumbling standards of morality open the way to almost anything where money is involved.

What brought on all this is the report from Washington that certain lawmakers will undertake to coerce the sovereign States into legalizing lotteries as one way of raising more money. Does this mean that there is realization that the well has been drained dry in conventional methods of taking money from the people, and that other methods must be tried, whether moral or immoral, and if right or wrong? By the lottery method, individuals would pay for a ticket, or as many tickets as they wished to buy, then await the drawing to learn what their luck was.

Understanding is that three States — New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey — now operate lotteries. Certain tax concessions would be allowed States which ventured into the lottery business.

A lottery is just a plain gamble. Of all the thousands who would buy tickets, only a very few at most could win. Others would merely have lost their money in risking the chance with Lady Luck. There is no difference, unless purely technical, in the back room gambling game, which is a crime, and buying lottery tickets.

States have become so hungry for the dollar that they will resort to almost anything in the hope of raking in more of them, whether taken honestly or dishonestly, from the people. If lotteries are to be legalized, laws against gambling by individuals had as well be repealed. What is a crime for the individual should be a crime for the State.

But the love of money — the root of all evil — is given precedence by some States in the ceaseless grasping for cold cash. It would be a disgrace to the nation if Congress, representing all the people, should undertake to encourage the States to lead their people into gambling by lottery in this instance, or in any other manner.



ART BUCHWALD

in modern American history the United States has a surplus of \$35 billion in the Treasury.

"The new postmaster general, Nick the Greek, has just revealed to me that the crap tables we installed in U. S. post offices throughout the land not only wiped out the postal deficit, but brought in a profit of \$12 billion."

"The Department of Commerce reports that betting on the World Series, the Super Bowl and basketball games doubled from the previous year, and I am asking Congress for authority to keep government buildings open at night so more people can wager on dog races.

"The Department of Transportation reports that the slot machines we installed along all the federal highways are bringing back a 50 percent return and this figure will improve as traffic keeps getting heavier and more drivers will have time to use the machines.

"For those people who prefer the outdoors, the Department of Interior has now placed blackjack tables in all our national parks, where Americans can gamble to their hearts' content while enjoying the (Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has found that children react to noise even before birth. Tests showed that it caused the unborn infants to kick and also increased their heart beat.

Does your wife protest if you bring too many visitors to your home? Pat Nixon has it worse. A million people a year tromp through the White House.

Cold enough for you? Well, it might cheer you up to know at least that heat waves aren't as deadly as they once were. Only about 175 persons a year in this country are killed by summer heat. The toll in 1961 reached an all-time high of 9,508.

More than 15 million surgical operations a year are performed in the United States, and even members of the medical profession question whether they are all necessary. One op-



HAL BOYLE

eration is performed annually for every 13 persons. This is twice the rate that prevails in England and Wales, which have proportionately only half as many surgeons.

Golf, so popular today, resembles a game that earlier found favor in ancient Rome. It was played with a leather ball stuffed with feathers.

Household hint: To prevent the sun from fading your printed washables, Ma'am, why not turn them inside out before hanging them on the line to dry?

No music: The world's first phonograph record was made by Thomas A. Edison in 1877. What melodic message did it bear? None. It consisted of a recitation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by the playful inventor.

Signs of the times: On the desk of Copacaban owner Jules Podell: "Too many people are trying to enjoy today the fruits of success they hope to gain tomorrow."

Nature Notes: Some kangaroos live mostly in trees and move along its branches like small bears. The ferocious weasel sleeps so soundly that it can be picked up by its tail without waking it. Rattlesnakes grow a new tail button every time they shed their skins. Polar bears use only their front legs in swimming and have been seen 200 miles at sea.

Worth remembering: Behind every successful husband stands a surprised mother-in-law.

Shakeup: Fires that follow an earthquake can be more damaging than the quake itself. The famous San Francisco earthquake in 1906 caused only an estimated \$24 million property loss; the ensuing fire \$500 million more.

Quotes

"We are firm believers in the maxim that for all right judgement of any man or thing, it is useful, and essential, to see his good qualities before pronouncing on his bad." —Carlyle.

"The spirit of man is more important than mere physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation than its wealth." —Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Muskie Under Snipers' Fire

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's impressively steady upswing in national popularity is generating increasingly poisonous sniping from his party's left, thus confronting him with a stern test of resolve as front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the 18 months ahead.

Muskie's broad-based popularity is emphatically proved by unpublished surveys conducted by pollster Oliver Quayle for statewide candidates across the country. These private ratings show Muskie moving slowly ahead of President Nixon in trial heats, far more the result of his own popularity than the President's unpopularity.

Simultaneously, however, criticism is rising from the left that Muskie is insufficiently committed and overly passive, mostly in private comments but increasingly in print. The tone is set in the January issue of The New Democrat, a provocative monthly edited by Stephen Schlesinger (son of the historian-politician). "The fundamental weakness of the man, which liberals have sniffed for the past decade, is Muskie's tendency to waffle on the national problems of the day," writes a pseudonymous "Franklin Pierce." To "Pierce," Muskie is the candidate of the old LBJ clique.

Muskie's test is clearly evident to his wisest ad-

visers: to resist at all costs the almost irresistible tendency to appease shrill critics on the left by moving their way. To succumb would endanger the stolid, moderate image that has contributed to his remarkable level of popularity today.

Just how remarkable that popularity is can be found in Quayle interviews with some 8,225 voters in 18 states (representing all regions over the last year. For the year ending March 1, 1970, a compilation of all Quayle's surveys showed a comfortable lead for Mr. Nixon: 49 percent; Muskie, 38 percent; Gov. George Wallace, 13 percent.

By Aug. 1, the 12-month Quayle figures averaged, in percentages, Nixon, 47; Muskie, 43; Wallace, 10. By Nov. 1, Muskie had moved ahead, 46 to 44, with Wallace holding at 10. Since the election, for the year ending Jan. 1, 1971, the gain continued: Muskie 47; Nixon, 43; Wallace, 10.

Nor is this merely Mr. Nixon's deterioration. The Quayle surveys show a relatively small decline in Mr. Nixon's job rating, from a 12-month average of 58 percent on March 1, 1970, to 53 percent for the year ending on Jan. 1, 1971. Moreover, trial heats between Mr. Nixon and Sen. Hubert Humphrey show the President's 16-percentage-point lead dropping only one point over the same period. Clearly, Muskie has moved ahead on (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

OUR PRESENT SITUATION

What is success? Making a million dollars? Marrying the right person and having a large family? Running for public office and climbing faster than any of our neighbors?

These things do not in themselves constitute success. When the nobles of England compelled a reluctant king to sign the Magna Charta it might have appeared then that success had been reached and there was nothing to do but to live in the liberty that had been acquired.

When Columbus discovered a new world, when Marconi developed wireless and Einstein worked out a little formula that made the human race stand on its heads — all this appeared to be great success. When the news went round the world that the monster Hitler was dead and that the cruel

empire he had founded and believed would survive a thousand years had not survived ten years, we felt that this was new and beautiful and that we could go on in safety and peace. But millions are lunging at one another's throats right now. Some of the most astounding problems that have ever arisen in human history are staring us out of contentance and asking what we are going to do about this situation or that.

Success is not a thing to be acquired — rather it is a spirit by which every right thing is dominated.

"He's a successful man. He's worth a million dollars." To whom? Does he have a happy home life? Do his business associates praise him or whisper about him behind his back?

Success is largely a matter of character and personality. By Earl L. Douglass

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The Profitable Aren't Hurting

By ELMER ROESSNER

The lowering of interest rates, managed by the Federal Reserve, will have only a limited effect on the economy.

In industry, interest rates have not been a serious problem. Since the interest payments are deductible from income taxes, and income taxes take half of a company's profits, borrowed money actually costs a profitable company only half of what it pays in interest. The other half comes out of the government's share of the profits. Thus, a profitable company that might have had to pay 8 per cent last year was actually paying only about 4 per cent.

Lower interest may help construction, mostly home building, but the rising cost of labor and materials may offset — or more than offset — savings on interest.

Unprofitable corporations, of course, will not have the



ELMER ROESSNER

tax savings on interest payments that a profitable corporation has, but unprofitable corporations will get no interest reduction, even if they can find lenders. Among Consumers While banks have reduced

rates on consumer loans slightly, it will be a long time before these reductions will stimulate buying. Consumers are notorious for their blythe indifference to interest charges and fractional lowering of interest rates will not impress many.

The lowering of interest rates are leading to lower interest banks will pay on deposits and, perhaps, a lowering of rates on revolving credit plans, in that order. But even if the interest on revolving credit is reduced from the current 18 per cent to 12 per cent, it will not start a stampede of buying. The saving of one-half of one per cent a month won't impress the average shopper.

Other Look-Aheads Here are more glimpses into the business future: New word in ecology: You'll hear more about photodegradable materials. The big word in detergents and packaging has been "biodegradable," which refers to material that is broken up by bacterial or other biological action. Now scientists are trying to develop materials that will be broken down by sunlight, that is "photodegradable."

Water beds are coming. Beds in which leakproof mattresses are filled with water are being tried by some hotels and hospitals. They are said to conform to the shape of the user, providing more comfortable sleep. It could become a big thing.

Early Fight Is Urged On Liquor-By-The-Drink Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Dry Force leader Marse Grant has challenged the liquor by the drink backers to get their bill before the General Assembly and get the perennial fight over with.

"The earlier the better is the way we feel about it," said

Grant, editor of the *Biblical Recorder* and unofficial spokesman for North Carolina's dry forces.

Grant said that if the main backer of the mixed beverage measure, the N. C. Travel Council, "has gained as much new support as it claims, we challenge them to join us in an effort to act on this issue early — meaning the next two or three weeks — and get this thing over with not dragging it out for weeks as the travel council did in 1969 on four roll call defeats."

It had not yet been decided which legislator would introduce the bill or even in which house it will be introduced.

But Grant indicated the dry forces preferred the Senate as a battleground this time instead of the House, where the dries defeated the mixed drink forces

two years ago.

"We — those who opposed liquor by the drink — feel like we are much stronger in the Senate than we were two years ago," said Grant, "and there are indications the Senate may be the battleground this time. A number of people in the House have expressed their opinion that it's the Senate's time."

But liquor by the drink spokesman Hugh Morton indicated his forces do not far having their first test come in the Senate.

"The Senate will pass it. There's no question about it."

that," said Morton, who is vice president of the Travel Council and chairman of its right-to-vote committee.

Morton and Grant disagreed on the way public sentiment is running.

Morton said that of those who opposed liquor by the drink in the House last session, 15 were defeated in last year's election while only three of the mixed drink backers were defeated.

support it.

"I believe the momentum against liquor by the drink is the greatest that I've sensed in a long time," said Grant. "The legislators are tying alcohol indirectly in with the drug problem."

He said Dr. Page Hudson, North Carolina's chief medical examiner says "alcohol is the most widely used drug of all and causes far more fatalities than any other drug."

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

great scenic wonders of this country.

"The Secretary of the Treasury reports that more people are playing the numbers than ever before, and it's now possible for someone to win a billion dollars if he can come up with the exact figure of how many Treasury notes have been issued on the previous day."

"I am happy to report that the public rooms at the White House are now open to gambling. Howard Hughes has donated 15 roulette wheels to the redecoration committee, and we have booked some of the best acts in the country, including Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. to entertain in the East Room."

"I am also asking Congress to authorize funds to turn Cape Kennedy into a race track, as a painless method of phasing out our space program."

"As for foreign affairs, the State Department is now taking bets of six to five that we can come to some agreement with the Russians on nuclear disarmament."

"The Pentagon is giving two to one that we'll be out of Vietnam by 1983, and the CIA will bet anyone even money that there will not be a war in the Middle East."

"While your President is doing everything he can, foreign and domestically, he still needs the support of every American in this country."

"So, if you will all get out your cards, the Vice President will now start reading the bingo numbers."

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

his own appeal.

Indeed, the nagging criticism growing on the left is in recognition of that popularity. The prospect of Muskie's sweeping the primaries becomes increasingly likely, thereby crushing those who dream of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's entering the convention triumphantly after Muskie has been butchered in the primaries. But to make such butchering possible, Muskie must be whittled down to size.

Accordingly, some Muskie advisers, while acknowledging he will never convert the left, believe he can muffle its widely disseminated attacks by appeasement. An inordinate effort has been made for an endorsement from the Rev. Joseph Duffey, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and loser in last year's Connecticut Senate race. Muskie will take the trouble to attend a Jan. 31 Duffey testimonial in Hartford even though Muskie's strongest supporters in Connecticut are Duffey-hating regulars.

The dangers of this approach are clear to others in the Muskie entourage. The reaction of one important labor leader to the Muskie campaign typifies the very unradical character of the Democratic party's power structure. Chatting with a Muskie aide, he expressed affection for the Senator but hostility to "those pinkos," Clifford and Warnke."

His reference was to two esteemed Muskie advisers, Clark Clifford and Paul Warnke, who as Secretary and Assistant Secretary of Defense, respectively, in the Johnson administration were leading doves on Vietnam. Those who publicly broke with President Johnson on the war, as Muskie did not, retain enemies within the party.

A policy change by Ed Muskie - himself resulting from his recent foreign tour is revealing. At a time when the Democratic left was opening fire, Muskie abandoned past support of immediate reduction of U.S. troops in Europe—a step guaranteed to anger the party's neo-isolationist liberals. It showed that Muskie is wisely avoiding the temptation of the left and playing to a broader constituency.

Runaway Rig Rams Car; 4 Lost Lives

OLD FORT, N. C. (AP) — Four Lincoln County youths were killed Sunday night when a tractor-trailer truck slipped out of gear on a mountain slope and ran out of control into their car.

State Trooper John B. Dillard identified the victims as David Wayne Allen, the 19-year-old driver; James Steven Davis, 20, and Franklin Eugene Johnson, 20, all of Rt. 2, Lincolnton, and Eddie Michael White, 22, of Rt. 1, Vale.

Dillard said the trucker, Wayne Otis Peterson, 29, of Ft. Worth, Tex., said he was heading east on U. S. 70, starting

down a steep stretch between Black Mountain and Old Fort about half a mile west of an interchange with I-40.

Peterson told the trooper he had shifted once into a lower gear to slow down his rig, which was loaded with heavy machinery. He said he was trying to shift into a still lower gear when the truck slipped out of gear and ran away.

Dillard said the rig appeared to have reached 80 miles per hour as it sped down the slope. He said it crossed the median line during its descent.

The equipment on the trailer tipped off into the west-bound car containing the four youths, Dillard said, crushing their vehicle.

The trooper said the rig crossed back onto its side of the road and careened about 300 yards before the driver could bring it to a stop. The skidding equipment continued its wild course for another 100 feet before it came to rest in an embankment.

Dillard said the truck driver was not injured in the crash. It was not immediately learned whether any charges would be filed. The patrol said an investigation would be made.

Commend Bearden 'Candid Expression'

James Bearden, Dean of the East Carolina University School of Business, whose remarks on the state's economy recently met with negative reaction from Burlington Industries officials, has been commended for his "courage" by a campus group.

The ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, sent Dr. Bearden a letter of support, signed by two chapter officers.

The letter, dated Jan. 15,

commended Dr. Bearden for his "candid expression of views" on the textile import quota legislation, and assured him of the chapter's support of his stand.

The letter added: "Your quiet, steady courage under the pressures of these past several days has set a noteworthy example for those of us who hope to convert the raw material of scholarship into the practical reality of leadership, to avoid the curse of silence on public questions, and to bring nearer the long-sought goal of a society based upon hope rather than fear."

Phi Sigma Pi encourages scholarship, leadership and fellowship among college and university students. Its members are chosen on the basis of outstanding academic record and participation in campus activities.

The ECU Tau chapter, sponsored by Dr. Richard Todd of the history faculty, is the oldest fraternal organization on the ECU campus. Its 57 members meet twice monthly for dinner and a lecture.

Doubt Story Of Abduction

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl says she was abducted by an all-male gang, but police say her story doesn't jive with what they have found out so far in their investigation.

The girl, Barbara Ann Bratton of Lighthouse Point, Fla., told police that she and three companions were robbed and that she was whisked away by the gang.

A young man from Greensboro, N. C., John Coffey, backed up the girl's story.

Coffey said he and Miss Bratton and two other persons were riding in a beach buggy Saturday night when a gang of 25 to 30 youths surrounded the buggy, tore off the top, robbed the occupants and carried off Miss Bratton.

The chief of police, Edward Baxter, says Miss Bratton's story "doesn't tie in with her activities."

The chief said he wasn't "so certain it wasn't just a bunch of horseplay."

The police were not specific about why they doubted the abduction story.

Claim Evidence Blood Affected

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — New evidence that cigarette smoking interferes with the ability of red blood cells to release oxygen to body tissues has been provided by research by Dr. Robert W. Elliot of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A chemical called 2,3 DPG builds up in the hemoglobin of red blood cells under conditions which lower the amount of oxygen in the tissues.

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New Prexy For Shaw U.

RALEIGH (AP) — Trustees of Shaw University have announced the appointment of J. Archie Hargraves of Chicago as the university's ninth president.

Dr. Hargraves is a Greensboro native and a graduate of A and T State University, Columbia University and Chicago Theological Seminary.

He is currently associate professor of urban missions and director of the Kenwood Project at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. Hargraves is also chairman of the Black Center for Strategy and Community Development at Chicago and developer of the Chicago Center for Black Religious Studies.

At Shaw, he will succeed Dr. King Cheek, who leaves Jan. 31 to become president of Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. William Jones Jr., president of the Shaw trustees, said that although Dr. Hargraves will not officially assume office until July, "He will begin working with us as much as possible immediately."

Dentistry Image Said Changing

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Dentistry's image is changing from "pain producer" to "pain alleviator," says a dental educator.

Dr. James H. McLeran of the University of North Carolina said: "If one examines our heritage objectively it is not difficult to identify the period when our image was that of pain producer; and, in fact, this most disagreeable stigma overlapped our progress toward our succeeding image—that of pain alleviator."

Dr. Hargraves is also chairman of the Black Center for Strategy and Community Development at Chicago and developer of the Chicago Center for Black Religious Studies.

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The Decorating and Design Department of the A. B. Whitley Co. is a decorator's adventure! Fine drapery fabrics, rugs, carpets, wall coverings and yes, even the furniture to match... for the most discriminating taste for home, business or industry. Professional staff designers are on hand to help you achieve the "extra-plus" in your decorating results.

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The EDDINGTON • B4030W Compact-size cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Titan Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Zenith AFC. Color Commander Control. Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

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Featuring a new, more powerful Handcrafted Chassis... and a new, more brilliant color picture tube. With a sharper electron beam that pinpoints and fully illuminates... every color dot on a jet black background... to bring you a new Chromacolor picture... so much brighter, so much sharper... with so much greater contrast and detail. You really have to see it... to see it! New Chromacolor 100. On selected new 25-inch diag. giant-screen consoles. And only Zenith has it!

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The SEGOVIA • B4515DE Mediterranean styled compact console in genuine dark finished Oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Super Video Range Tuning System. Zenith AFC. Color Commander Control. Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panels. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

\$619⁹⁵



The EXETER • B4736M Early American styled full base console. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative trim and overlays, with the look of fine distressing. Zenith Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Automatic Tint Guard. Zenith AFC. Color Commander Control. Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels. 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.

\$739⁹⁵



The BOYDEN • B4519W Modern styled console with the exciting new low look. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Zenith AFC. Color Commander Control. Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panels. 5" Round Twin-Cone Speaker.

\$649⁹⁵



The SOMMERVILLE • B4744W Contemporary styled console with Scandia base. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front and overlays. Zenith Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Automatic Tint Guard. Zenith AFC. Color Commander Control. Ultrasonic UHF Channel Selector. VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels. 9" Oval and 5" Round Twin-Cone Speakers. CATV Provision.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina hog markets steady to 75 higher today. Tops of 16.25-17.00 at Whiteville, 15.00-15.75 Tarboro, 16.25-16.75 Rocky Mount, 16.25-16.50 Wilson, and 15.25-15.75 Bethel.

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina poultry market under tone unsettled on heavy type, steady on lighter weights. Supplies adequate for fair to good demand. Heavies-at farm 9-10, lights-4 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, after running up a slender gain near the session's start, turned mixed today.

By H a m the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been ahead nearly a point shortly after the opening, was off 0.34.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange, which earlier led decliners by 2 to 1, held only a 9-to-7 advantage.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Tele-dyne, off 1 at 25 1/2; Republic Corp., up 1/2 at 10 1/2; Aetna Life, up 1 at 53 1/2; Santa Fe Industries, up 1/2 at 27; Penn Central, up 1/2 at 6; and Chadbourn, up 1/2 at 6 1/2.

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

AT & T	52
Am Tob	44 1/2
Burroughs	112 1/2
Carolina Power	28
United Utilities	23 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2
DuPont	133
Gen Elec	102 1/2
Gen Motors	80 1/2
RCA	30 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	57 1/2
Sperry	27
Standard Oil (NJ)	69 1/2
Texas Gulf	18 1/2
Ky Fried	18 1/2
US Steel	33 1/2
Union Carbide	43 1/2
Vir Elec	23 1/2
Woolworth	39
Jeff Pilot	33 1/2
Wachovia	61 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	46-46 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2-18 3/4
Hardes	8 1/2-8 3/4
NCNB	34 1/2-35
Piedmont Air	7 1/2-7 3/4
Integon	11 1/2-12 1/4
Wachovia Realty	24 1/2-25 1/2
Eckerd's	28 1/2-29 1/4
Little Mint	3 1/2-4
Conner Homes	4-4 1/2
Tri South	23 1/2-23 3/4

N. Pitt Student Women Set In Honors Group 3 Meetings

BETHEL — A North Pitt High School senior has been listed in the Honors Group of the 30th Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

Lenwood Scott Heath Jr. was one of three North Carolinians to be included in this list of some 300 students from all over the nation who are considered to have research ability in science.

Heath, who lives with his parents on Route 2, Robersonville, won with a project entitled, "Rigid Motions of the Plane." He will attend either East Carolina University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or Duke University.

A member of the North Pitt Honor Society, he was a National Merit finalist and has participated in the 1968 N. C. Governor's School, the 1969 National Science Foundation Secondary Science Training Program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the ECU Program for Introduction to the Computer for High School Students, and the ECU Program for Talented High School Math Students. Having held offices in the Bethel High School Junior Class, Beta Club, and Creative Writing Club, he was also chief marshal last year and recipient of awards for attaining the highest academic average in his ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

LENWOOD HEATH, Jr.

Three meetings this week are being scheduled by the Provisional League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County. The women will be studying various aspects of representative government at the three unit meetings.

Mrs. Theresa Shank, publicity chairman for the league, announced the meetings will be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James W. Grimes, 1702 West Fourth Street; on Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Waldron Snyder, 204 Martinsborough Road; and on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Casey, 204 Lewis Street.

Current problems of representative government, will be presented at each meeting by the League Representative Government Committee. Mrs. Daniel Jacobson and Mrs. Guy McClanahan are making the presentations. Major topics to be discussed are apportionment, the electoral college and the situation of "home rule" for Washington, D.C.

Allen And Worsley Win In District Selections

Harry Alexander Allen III and Stephen Cole Worsley, both seniors at Rose High School, have been selected district winners from 60 eastern North Carolina competitors for the Morehead Scholarship.

W. W. Speight, chairman of the Pitt County Selection Committee, today announced he had received this information in letters from the district selection committee which convened last Thursday in Williamston to interview district nominees for the scholarship. The 60 young men present represented all the counties of eastern North Carolina.

The next step for the two Rose High seniors is an appearance in March before the Central Committee which will interview all district winners to choose the final nominees to receive the coveted Morehead scholarships. Last autumn a total of 895 nominees faced the various county selection committees. For the district selections, held in various sections of the State last Thursday, the competition had narrowed to 200 students.

Commenting on the selection of the two local nominees as winners in the eastern district, Speight remarked: "I feel that our nomination of these fine young men has been justified by the district committee. I have every confidence that since they have been selected for final interviews, they will go all the way. I sincerely hope each will receive a Morehead scholarship."

Ex-Legislator Dies In Kinston

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Frederick Isler Sutton, 84, a former state legislator and Kinston mayor, died Saturday night in a Kinston hospital.

Funeral services for Sutton, a former president of the North Carolina Bar Association, will be at First Presbyterian Church in Kinston at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Sutton was a member of the State House of Representatives from 1925 to 1933 and was a state senator from 1939 to 1940. He was mayor of Kinston for six years beginning in 1913.

Probe Theft Of Saddles

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating two reports of riding saddles being stolen from stables in the county over the weekend.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said this morning that deputies are continuing their investigation into a break-in that occurred sometime Friday night at Jarman Stables on the Falkland Highway near Bruce.

The sheriff said that entrance to the structure was gained after a large plate glass window on the front was broken. The proprietor reported six saddles, valued at an estimated \$360 stolen, Sheriff Tyson said.

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The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Thomas Chambliss will be hostess to the Dilettante Book Club
- TUESDAY**
- 10:30 a.m.—12 Noon — Greenville Service League coffee hour honoring new members will be held at the home of Mrs. David Evans
 - 1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. W. G. Garner
 - 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 - 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochantons meets at Rotary Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
 - 8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters meets at 1702 W. 4th St.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Provisional League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. James W. Grimes
- WEDNESDAY**
- 10:00 a.m.—League of Women Voters meets at 204 Martinsborough Rd.
 - 10:00 a.m.—The Provisional League of Women Voters meet at the home of Mrs. Waldron Snyder
 - 1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
 - 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planners Bank
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 - 8:00 p.m.—Provisional League of Women Voters meet at the home of Mrs. John Casey
 - 8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters meets at 204 Lewis St.
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Lelia Hines
 - 8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

Obituaries Police Investigated 3 Mishaps Sunday

Cannon
AYDEN — Richard E. Cannon Sr. died Saturday night at his home on Rt. 2, Ayden. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Ayden with the Rev. Gilbert Myster officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Cannon was a lifelong resident of the Ayden Community. He was a retired farmer and member of the First Baptist Church. Cannon was the son of the late Erastus and Betty Cox Cannon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Stokes Cannon; four daughters, Mrs. Charlie McLawhorn, Mrs. Willie Tripp and Mrs. Darrell Jackson, all of Ayden, and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Grifton; three sons, Otis and Richard Cannon Jr., both of Ayden and Clifton Cannon of Greenville; one brother, Roland Cannon of Ayden; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Faulkner
ROXBORO — Mr. Clem Faulkner died in a Roxboro hospital Sunday morning. He was the brother of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of 708 Tyson Street, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jackson
Bishop J. W. Jackson formerly of Ayden, died Sunday afternoon in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorney Melvin Belli says he is going to be tested for the title role in "The Godfather," movie version of Mario Puzo's book about the Mafia.

Belli said he would make the screen test this week in New York. He already has a little acting experience—he and his son Caesar appeared in a sequence of the "Star Trek" show on television. Belli was here to address the Oklahoma Press Association.

An estimated \$1,950 property damage resulted from a series of three traffic mishaps investigated here Sunday by Greenville police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 4:10 p.m. crash on Elm Street, 250 feet South of the Sixth Street intersection that involved cars driven by James Wilton Kirkland, 28, of 211B Stencil Dr. and John Carlton Taylor Jr., 17, of 217 Windsor Rd.

Investigators, who charged Taylor with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, set damage to the Kirkland car at \$450 and set damage to the Taylor vehicle at \$500.

One passenger in the Kirkland vehicle was reported injured. James William Godley, 42, of Route 1, Winterville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12 Noon mishap at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Memorial Drive.

The Godley car, police reported, collided with a car driven by Jennie Bass Fleming, of 409 Deck St., causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Fleming car and about \$250 damage to the Godley car.

A 2:45 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Sixth Street and McKinley avenue involved cars driven by David Earl Gardner, 38, of 14B Wyatt St., and Julius Stewart Summrell, 22, of 504 Ford St.

Officers, who charged Summrell with failing to stop for a stop sign, estimated damage at \$200 to the Gardner car and about \$250 to the Summrell vehicle.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said this morning that deputies are continuing their investigation into a break-in that occurred sometime Friday night at Jarman Stables on the Falkland Highway near Bruce.

N.C. Traffic Claimed 12

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 12 persons were killed on North Carolina highways this weekend, boosting the toll for 1971 to 96.

The State Highway Patrol said 101 persons had been killed at this time last year, indicating the state's drivers are whittling away their improvement over last year's driving record.

Four youths were killed when a runaway truck spilled its load of machinery on their car near Old Ford. The truck had slipped out of gear on a steep mountain slope on U. S. 70.

The patrol identified the victims as David Wayne Allen, the 9-year-old driver; James Steven Davis, 20, and Franklin Eugene Johnson, 20, all of Rt. 2, Lincolnton, and Eddie Michael White, 22, of Rt. 1, Vale.

Others killed in weekend accidents were: Edward Norris Chance, 30, of Robersonville; George Shelton, 36, of Augusta, Ga.; Roy Robin Hewitt, 17, of Rt. 1, Supply; Vernon David Dowd, 24, of Siler City, and Frances Tinsley Geer, 58, of Aberdeen.

Also, Isa Deluco, 23, of New Haven, Conn.; Diane Fernandes, 19, of Huntington, Conn.; and Annette Denise Lyon, 9, of Troutman.

Officers, who charged Summrell with failing to stop for a stop sign, estimated damage at \$200 to the Gardner car and about \$250 to the Summrell vehicle.

Building In N.C. Sagged

RALEIGH (AP) — Building activity in North Carolina last year was down 10.2 per cent from 1969's record total.

This was revealed today by State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane who reported 36 North Carolina cities issued building permits for \$520.4 million construction during 1970. This compared with the 1969 figure of \$579.5 million.

Crane reported that Charlotte led the cities with 1970 building permits totaling \$114 million. Raleigh had \$55.6 million, Greensboro \$38.3 million, Winston-Salem \$39.6 million, \$26.4 million and Gastonia \$25.5 million.

The labor commissioner reported that Charlotte was also ahead in December building permits with a \$14.9 million total out of the state total of \$39.5 million.

'Best-Dressed' Of Statesmen
NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon has been named best dressed statesman of 1971 by the Fashion Foundation of America.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew won the honor last year. Heading other best-dressed categories were Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, government; Gene Barry, acting; Dan Rowan, comedian, and Cary Grant, screen.

PIPELINES USED COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers and industries used pipelines to ship more than 250,000 tons of fertilizer to market during 1969, Texas A&M University officials report. Experts are predicting the total will have doubled in 1970.

SINGAPORE CENSUS SINGAPORE (UPI) — The latest census shows the population of Singapore at 2,074,507, of whom 1,062,127 are males and 1,012,380 females.

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BACON 49¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 97¢

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FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

CANNED HAMS 4 Lb. Can \$2.88

GROUND CHUCK Beef Lb. 69¢

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

JUICY FLORIDA #80 LARGE SIZE

TEMPLE ORANGES 10 For 39¢

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APPLES RED AND GOLDEN Lb. 19¢

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CRISP GREEN

CELERY 2 Jumbo Stalks 35¢

P. H. H. P. JUICY STRAWBERRIES 3 Pint Baskets 89¢

Fresh From Jane Parker!

JANE PARKER REGULAR SLICED WHITE

BREAD 1-Lb. Loaves \$1.00

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VARIETY BREAD 4 1-Lb. Loaves Your Choice \$1.00

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APPLE PIE 22-oz. pkg. 39¢

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East Carolina University's head football coach, Sonny Randle, right, talks with his 1971 field captain, elected last week, Richard Peeler. (Reflector Photo)

Pirate Gridders Elect Peeler Field Captain

Richard Martin Peeler, a rising senior from Shelby, N.C., is the 1971 captain of the East Carolina University football team. The 240-pound All-Southern Conference defensive tackle was elected by his teammates in secret balloting. "We usually have co-captains," said Head Coach Sonny Randle, "but the decision of the players was almost unanimous that Peeler alone serve as our captain this season. "It's a great choice — the best that could be made," continued Randle. "There can't be a more dedicated player in the country than Rich Peeler. Both on and off the field we will give up superb leadership. I'm confident of this."

Peeler made national headlines last fall when he climbed out of the sick bed at the ECU infirmary and persuaded

the doctor to drive him 260 miles to Greenville, S.C., on the morning of the Pirates' game with Furman. That afternoon, arriving just before kickoff time, Peeler went out and played his best game of the year, leading the Pirates to a 7-0 upset victory that knocked Furman out of the Southern Conference championship. He did this despite a bad case of tonsillitis. "This is a thrill and an honor," said Peeler, an industrial arts major. "We think we are going to have a winner at East Carolina this fall and I hope I can do my part. Our goal is the Tangerine Bowl."

Peeler transferred to ECU in the fall of 1969 from Gardner Webb Junior College, where he had won All-District honors as a soph in 1968. He was held out during the 1969 ECU season, but came on last season to lead the Pirate defense which was rated

No. 1 in the Southern Conference. The last time ECU had a single captain instead of co-captains was 1941.

Sports Briefs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Rockets plan "Mighty Mite Night" Monday in tribute to the National Basketball Association play of their 5-foot-9 guard, Calvin Murphy.

Fans under 5-9 will be able to see the Rockets-Buffalo game at half price.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randy Williams of Fresno, Edison High School set a national indoor record for high school triple jumpers Friday night, leaping 50 feet, 1/4 inch in the Examiner All-American Games. The old mark was 49-6 1/2, set in 1969 by Doug Dickinson of Newport News, Va.

ECU Cagers Fall To 5th Place In Southern Conf. Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many observers picked East Carolina to give Davidson's three-time champion Wildcats a run for their money in this year's Southern Conference basketball race, but Coach Tom Quinn says as of right now the Pirates are not a good team. Matter of fact, the Pirates aren't even contenders at the moment as a result of a 74-65 defeat Saturday at the hands of William and Mary in which the

Indians erased a 10-point deficit in the last 10 minutes. The victory pulled William and Mary into second place at 4-2 behind the Wildcats, who are 4-1, and dropped East Carolina all the way to fifth at 3-3 behind Furman and The Citadel, now tied for third at 3-2. We're not powerful enough to run as a steady diet, Quinn said after Saturday's regionally televised game. "We're not smart

enough to play control against some teams." "It was," Quinn added, "a very disappointing loss. We haven't lost any more than two games in the conference the last two years. I'm not taking anything away from William and Mary, but we were supposed to win this game." Three teams took their lumps outside the league Saturday night.

Davidson was mandhandled by Princeton, 91-71. The Citadel dropped a 77-76 decision at Tampa and winless Virginia Military was mauled by Old Dominion 95-54. It was the Keydets 14th defeat, tying a school record for consecutive losses. Tonight's only action finds VMI at home against Eastern Illinois in a bid to avoid the record book and farther. William and Mary took a 13-3

lead over East Carolina in the first four minutes Saturday before the Pirates scored a field goal, but the eventual losers battled back for a 38-34 margin at intermission and seemingly were on their way with 9:55 remaining and a 54-44 lead. Then the Indians ran off a 14-point string to take the lead for good with 5:27 left on Jerry Fisher's layup and iced the victory with 12 free throws in the last three minutes. Though he fouled out with 8:01 left, Steve Dodge led the Indians with 21 points. Tom Jasper had 14 points and 16 rebounds, Jim Warns 14 points and six blocked shots. Jim Fairley had 17 points and Jim Gregory 16 and a game-high 17 rebounds for the Pirates. Davidson turned the ball over 14 times in the first half in falling behind 38-25 at Princeton and never recovered as the Tigers sophomore back court of Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas combined for 44 points. Sophomore John Pecorak led the Wildcats with 17. After 10 ties, The Citadel was down 45-41 at intermission at Tampa, and the winners protected their margin with late-game free throws. Sophomore Steve Fishel led the Bulldogs with 23 points. Dave Twardzik had 20 points and Skip Noble 18 as Old Dominion, ranked No. 16 in the College Division, routed VMI with 46.9 per cent shooting. The Keydets Jan Essenberg had 24 points.

Barber Shoots 23 Under Par To Take Phoenix Open Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "There were some absolutely unbelievable scores out there," Miller Barber drewled after the final round of the \$125,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. And his was the most unbelievable of them all, a remarkable 261 total, 23 under par on the flat, short, little desert layout named the Arizona Country Club, a par-71 course that yielded some of the lowest scores in the history of the pro tour.

Barber, a moon-faced 39-year-old veteran, fired a solid 65 in the final round Sunday to pick up \$25,000 for his fifth tour triumph. But even with his total, one of the lowest recorded since Mike Souchak set the record of 257 in 1955, even with that stunning performance, he won by only two strokes and didn't nail it down until the final hole. Billy Casper, the Masters champ, who had a season-low 62 on the final round, and veteran Dan Sikes shared second at 263. Sikes had a final 64. Dave Hill, who holed out an

eight-iron shot on the fly for an ace on the 153-yard seventh, Homero Blancas and Rod Curl followed at 264. Hill and Blancas had 67s and Curl a 65. Paul Harney, who held a one-stroke lead going into the final day, still had a shot at a share of second—at worst—when he came to the final hole, a 485-yard par-five. He was on in two, but took four putts to get down, missing from two feet, and again from less than six inches. He finished with a 71 for 265 and was one of six tied at that figure. That last putt cost him about \$2,200. Arnold Palmer had a 66 for 267, U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin a 67 for 268 and PGA title holder Dave Stockton a 68 for 269. "I really didn't realize I was shooting that good," said Barber, who stopped off to call his wife in Sherman, Tex., immediately after finishing. "I was just fortunate enough to make some shots when I needed to.

"The scores were unbelievable. The course was in good shape. The greens were the best I've ever seen here, holding good and putting good. And the weather was just marvelous the whole time. Not a breath of wind. Everybody was reaching the par-fives in two. Put them all together and that's the reason for the scores."

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Pitt 89, No. Caro. St. 75
Duquesne 89, St. Bonaventure 68
Niagara 77, St. Jos.'s, Pa., 76
Penn 78, Villanova 70
Penn State 65, Army 48
St. John's, N.Y., 98, St. Francis, N.Y. 57
La Salle 93, Lafayette 82
Assumption 95, Holy Cross 72
Colgate 108, Bucknell 74
Le Moyne 80, Buffalo 72
Dartmouth 68, Boston U. 65
Princeton 91, Davidson 71
South
Virginia Tech 76, Clemson 66
Wm. & Mary 74, E. Caro. 65

Navy 85, Baltimore 73
W. Va. 107, Rhode Island 90
Loyola-Baltimore 56, Johns Hopkins 41
Old Dominion 95, VMI 54
Murray St. Ky. 73, W. Ky. 71
Ky. St. 91, Tenn. State 88
Ga. Tech 85, Fla. St. 67
SE La. 84, Rollins 61
Md. 69, Geo. Washington 67
So. Caro. St. 105, Clark 91
No. Caro.-Asheville 88, Baptist-Charleston 78
Vanderbilt 107, Auburn 86
Georgia 88, Mississippi 80
Jacksonville 93, Mercer 76
Tennessee 79, Alabama 62
Kentucky 82, LSU 79
Fairmont 110, Salem 58

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Russian Ring Team Needs Interpreter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Maybe the next time they hold the Russian-American amateur boxing matches, they should have an interpreter in the ring along with the referee. Lack of understanding caused heated words Saturday afternoon at the close of the third series of matches pitting American amateurs against the Soviet Union's best. The Russians won the team match, 6-5, but in the final match of the day things got complicated. Ron Lyle, a promising heavyweight from Denver, Colo., had his Russian foe, Kamo Saroyan, hanging on the ropes in the third and final round. Russian referee Vasily Romanov halted the bout and waved Lyle into a neutral corner. After counting to five or six, Romanov was apparently going to walk Saroyan to his corner and had awarded Lyle a technical knockout. But because he spoke only Russian, no one knew what was going on. Neither did Lyle, and when the referee did not raise Lyle's hand over his head, signifying the fight was over, Lyle ran over to

Saroyan and tried to finish him off. Romanov was ired by Lyle's actions and immediately interpreters, Russian officials and members of the AAU subcommittee on international boxing convened at ringside. Five minutes elapsed before the official word of the ring announcer that Lyle had been awarded a three-round TKO. The U.S. team had saved its four best boxers for last because the last four matches would be televised nationally. All four won their bout but it wasn't enough to overcome a 6-1 lead built up by the visitors. The Americans were the aggressors in all of the 11 matches and the Russians were the passive counter-punchers. Seven of the matches went the three-round limit, three went to Americans on kayos and one was a knockout by a Russian.

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Pro Bowl Feats Eased Pain For Renfro Of Dallas



NO MATCH — William and Mary's George Spack (5-foot 9) makes vain effort to rebound East Carolina's Al Favor (53) and Jim Fairley (33), but in long run the Pirates' height was not enough. W & M wiped out 10-point deficit in last 10 minutes of play to score 74-65 Southern Conf. victory Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Miler Ryun Racked Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Famed miler Jim Ryun returned to indoor track after an absence of 19 months with a convincing triumph while virtual unknown Al Feuerbach arrived on the shotput scene with a bang.

The pair of Kansas athletes topped the weekend action which included meets in San Francisco, Albuquerque, N.M., Kansas City and Philadelphia. Ryun and Feuerbach performed their feats at the Examiner All-American Games in San Francisco Friday night, Ryun winning the mile in 4:04.4, capping the victory with a 56.7 final quarter on the 11-board banked track at the Cow Palace.

Feuerbach, a year out of Emporia State College in Kansas, ripped a world record indoor toss of 68 feet 11 inches, beating former record-holder Randy Matson by three inches. Matson held the former indoor mark of 67-10.

The 23-year-old Ryun, formerly of Kansas University, who quit track after dropping out of the AAU outdoor championships midway through the mile race in Miami in June, 1968, said he felt "good and wasn't fatigued at the finish."

Feuerbach, a 246-pounder, has been a remarkable success. His previous best shotput prior to the 1970 season, 13 months ago, was only 58-10 1/2.

The 23-year-old, whose outdoor best is 65 feet, still feels Matson is the one to beat and plans on doing nothing but train for the 1972 Olympics.

On Saturday, the pair met again at Albuquerque and this time Matson came out on top with a meet record heave of 68 feet. Feuerbach was second at 66-2 1/4.

Other winners at San Francisco were Australia's Kerry Pearce in the two-mile, 8:38.2; Olympic champions Lee Evans, 440, 49.1 and Willie Davenport, 440, 49.1 and Willie Davenport, 440, 49.1.

A change has been announced in the schedule for basketball games to be played between North Pitt and Conley High School tomorrow night.

Originally scheduled to be played at Conley, the games will instead be played at North Pitt High School. The boy's Junior Varsity game will begin at 5:00 p.m., with the girl's game beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Joins McGee
DURHAM (AP) — A former top assistant at Minnesota and Rice, Bob Bossons, is joining the Duke football coaching staff as offensive line coach, Coach Mike McGee announced Saturday.

Bossons, 44-year-old native of Allentown, Pa., will come to Duke from Houston, Tex., where he served the past three seasons as first assistant. Before that he was line coach and defensive coordinator at Minnesota for nine years.

Bossons starred at football and baseball at Georgia Tech and was captain of the football team in 1950. After his graduation in 1951 he remained at Tech as an assistant under Coach Bobby Dodd for six seasons. He came to Duke in 1957 as an assistant under former Coach Bill Murray.

"We are pleased to get such an outstanding and knowledgeable coach as Bob Bossons," said McGee. "His experience in the Big 10 and the Southwest Conference will be an asset at Duke."

Robert Tripp led Farmville with 19 points, while Connie Tripp had 14. Pat Finnegan paced Ayden with 18, while Bernard Stewart added 11.

Ayden hosts Robersonville on Tuesday, while Farmville welcomes Greene Central.

Farmville inched out into a slim one-point edge at the end of the first period, 13-12. Then, in

Farmville dumped in eight while Ayden got six in the third quarter and that tied the score at 16-16 as the final period began. Farmville then outthit Ayden, 9-5, to take the win.

Jean Johnson led Farmville with 12 points, and was the only scorer in double figures.

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By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys, the focal point of a controversial tipped pass in the Super Bowl, came to the Pro Bowl an unhappy man, proclaiming his innocence. But he left today a happy man, admitting his guilt.

The strange transformation took place in the Pro Bowl Sunday when Renfro returned two punts 82 and 56 yards for touchdowns in the fourth quarter while leading the National Conference All-Stars to a convincing 27-6 triumph over their American Conference colleagues.

For a crowd of 48,222 it was exciting. For the NFC it staked another claim to superiority over the AFC. And for Renfro it lessened the pain of the Super Bowl defeat seven days earlier.

"It takes some of the bite out of that," Renfro said afterward. "I was real upset when I got here. I felt real bad about losing. It was sad coming off the Super Bowl loss. I didn't

say much all week. I just stood around."

While he was standing around, still thinking about the pass that led to Baltimore's first touchdown in the Super Bowl and contributed to their victory over the Cowboys, Renfro had an opportunity to look at films of the controversial play.

And he admitted he tipped the pass, making it a legal play. "I didn't think I touched it," he explained. "But I saw the films, and the ball changed direction, so I must have touched it."

In the Pro Bowl, whenever he touched something, it produced points for his team, beginning in the third period. The NFC led only 10-3 at that point with a 23-yard pass by San Francisco's John Brodie to Dave Osborn of Minnesota the only touchdown in the game.

Then Renfro tipped a pass by Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, Fred Carr of Green Bay intercepted and the NFC built its lead to 13-3 on a field goal by Minnesota's Fred Cox. Jan Stenerud of Kansas City got that back for the AFC just moments later when Cecil Turner of Chicago fumbled a punt—but that fumble was the turning point.

Until then, Turner and Renfro had been aligned side by side on punt returns. But when they came off the field after the fumble, Coach Dick Nolan

called the two returners aside. "After the problem Dick told me to get back and field everything I could while Cecil fielded the short ones," Renfro revealed.

The strategic change enabled Renfro to field the two punts in the fourth quarter—and break the game open.

But while it was Renfro's returns that furnished the finishing flourish, the NFC statistically, at least, clearly established its superiority in the first test of strength between the all-stars of the two conferences.

Over-all, the NFC gained 337 yards to 146 for the AFC, 112 yards to 66 rushing and 225 to 80 passing.

Brodie totally obscured his AFC counterpart, completing 10 of 26 passes for 156 yards. Lamonica hit on only four of 21.

Osborn, who caught the lone touchdown pass of the game, grabbed four passes in all for 58 yards and was the leading ground gainer with 45 yards in 10 tries.

Defensively, the NFC front four, manned at different times by Deacon Jones of Los Angeles, Bob Lilly of Dallas, Claude Humphrey of Atlanta and Alan Page, Carl Eller and Gary Larsen of Minnesota, continually harassed Lamonica and his replacement, Miami's Bob Griese.

While neither NFC quarterback—Brodie and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants—was dumped for a loss, the AFC passers were struck down five times.

But what the statistics showed—the AFC wasn't about to buy. "There's no conclusion about the conferences to be drawn from the game," said AFC Coach John Madden. "Neither team controlled the ball, and both defenses were hitting and tackling well. The score may look worse than the way the teams played."

"I wouldn't think this game showed the NFC was ahead of the AFC," said Oakland center Jim Otto, "and I wouldn't think a game, like this can be the true test of the two conferences. It's more difficult to get fired up for a game like this than a regular game."

But Otto did admit that the first AFC-NFC Pro Bowl was far more than an exhibition game in which the game's greatest stars paraded their individual talents.

"There was rivalry out there," he pointed out. "You could feel it. But they seemed more together and more fired up than we were."

Big Payoff To Akronite

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Barry Asher, a 25-year-old pro from Canoga Park, Calif., led from the opening gun but Don Johnson of the bowling city of Akron, Ohio finished things resoundingly in the \$7,777 Showboat Invitational bowling tournament.

Saturday's match play began with Asher leading and Johnson second and three others hoping to challenge. Johnson had jumped from fourth to second in Friday's semifinal play, during which he was tops among the 16 semifinalists in match play ringing up a score of 11-5.

That match-game experience paid off against Asher as Johnson rolled strikes in eight of his last nine frames, wound up with a 269 game and earned \$11,111.11 for first place.

Asher, who had averaged 235 per game for the first 40 games, finished the final-round match with six consecutive strikes and a 223, but he was far off and won \$7,777.77 for second place.

U.S. Ski Team Sweeps Slalom

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (AP) — The U.S. national ski team, led by Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., swept the top women's positions at the Peter Campbell Memorial race slalom Sunday.

Miss Budge, 21, swept both the slalom and the giant slalom events of the two-day meet, clinching the over-all title with a 74.96 second sprint down the fast slalom course Sunday.

SKIING CHAMPION
MIDDLETON, Wis. (AP) — Greg Swor of Duluth, Minn., soared 195 and 200 feet Sunday to compile 218 points and capture the 24th annual Blackhawk ski jumping tournament championship.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Irish Mike Quarry, 173, Anaheim, Calif., outpointed Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, Ore., 10.

LONDON—Chris Finnegan, 169 1/2, England, stopped Eddie Avoth, 173, Wales, 15; Finnegan won British and Empire lightweight titles.

HOLSTEBRO, Denmark—Tom Bogs, Denmark, knocked out Lloyd Duncan, Jamaica, 6, middleweights.

LYON, France—Ricky Porter, Wales, stopped Roger Menetrey, France, 5, welterweights.

IN THE FAMILY
EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — Mike Trapp, a Woodruff, Wis., truck driver, and his cousin, Wayne Trapp, were declared winner and runner up, respectively, Sunday in the feature event of Eagle River's world snowmobile derby.

Upset UCLA And Be No. 1?

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Dee was contemplating lofty positions.

"I think we should be No. 1," said the Notre Dame basketball coach, mincing no words.

Why? "We beat UCLA."

It's a good argument, you must admit, because nobody—well, hardly anybody—beats top-ranked UCLA at basketball.

But Dee's giant-killing team did just that before 11,343 hysterical partisans Saturday, applying the 89-82 crusher behind Austin Carr's 46 points.

"We think we should be No. 1 regardless of any won-lost records," said Dee, whose ninth-rated team has lost four games this year. "Nobody has come close to playing the caliber of teams we have to date this season, and I think knocking off the top team should put us in that same spot."

Before the UCLA upset, Notre Dame had lost close ones to South Carolina, Marquette and

Indiana, all high in the rankings at one time or another, and surging Duquesne.

"Besides that, we played highly-rated Kentucky and beat them 99-92 and we opened with a victory over a Michigan team that had won nine of its last 10 games," said Dee.

"I'd like to see how any of the current top-rated teams would be standing now with that kind of schedule. So maybe they won't like it at Marquette (currently No. 2), but in my book, Notre Dame is No. 1 in the country."

Marquette continued to give strong argument in its behalf by winning its 25th in a row, a 73-51 waltz over DePaul.

Fourth-ranked Penn beat No. 14 Villanova 78-70; fifth-ranked Kansas slammed Oklahoma State 90-55; No. 6 Jacksonville blasted Mercer 93-76 Murray State surprised No. 7 Western Kentucky 73-71; eighth-rated Tennessee clouted Alabama 79-62 and Duquesne's giant-killing Dukes slapped No. 10 St. Bonaventure 89-68.

Farmville Tops Tornado Teams

AYDEN — Farmville High School took a pair of victories from Ayden's Tornadoes Saturday night. The Farmville girls won their event, 25-21, while the boys took a 65-60 decision.

In the girls game, Ayden edged out into an 8-6 lead in the first period. Neither team seemed to be able to find the mark in the second period as both scored just two points. That made it 10-8 at the half.

Farmville dumped in eight while Ayden got six in the third quarter and that tied the score at 16-16 as the final period began. Farmville then outthit Ayden, 9-5, to take the win.

Jean Johnson led Farmville with 12 points, and was the only scorer in double figures.

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District Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the January 11-15 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Rickie Harrison, breaking and entering, pled guilty to larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for five years.
Charles Seader, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for 3 1/2 years.
Ricky Harrison, breaking and entering, pled guilty to larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for five years.
Charlie Edward Long, feeding garbage without heating, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Tony Dixon Dail, operating left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
John Winchester Craddock, hit and run, no pros.
J. M. Joyner, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Casper Smith, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, no pros with license, no pros with leave.
Heber Cannon, public drunk, no pros.
William Earl Dunn, transporting tax paid whiskey, no pros.
George Herman Moore, larceny, prosecution adjudged frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.
Linwood Staton, larceny, no pros with leave.
William Earl Dunn, driving under the influence, pled guilty to public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Angela Rose Buck, passing on wrong side, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Dianna Carol Beaman, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
Mark Wayne Streeker, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, pay costs.
Mark Wayne Streeker, fail to yield right of way, pay \$10 and costs.
Paul Sidney Randolph, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and costs.
John Pitt, fail to comply with inspection, pay costs.
Dewey Ann Hudson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Winfred Gariand Dunn, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
David Earl Turnage, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Billy Gray Anderson, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
James Edward Bethe, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Michael Wayne Robinson, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Charles Glenn Barrett, fail to see safe move and no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Carl Jeffery Teel, larceny, 6 months jail.
Gene E. King, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Roosevelt Roberson, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.
Mathew Artis, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years and five years probation.
Warren Briggs Culberth Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
George Thomas Cunningham, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
Samuel J. Carrow Jr., speeding, operating while license revoked, pled guilty to license charge, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and probation for 3 1/2 years.
William Henry Harris, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
Samuel Morris Moore, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
William Carroll Goodwin, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
William Douglas Barnes, expired inspection, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Charles Otis Cashin, improper tires, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Willie Columbus Ross, careless and reckless driving, pay costs.

Ronnie Brooks Gregg, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay costs.
Freddie Andrews, driving left of center, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.
Henry Horace Foskey, fail to stop for stop sign and careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay costs.
Robert R. Harris, improper muffler, pay costs.
Evelyn Ebron, assault, six months jail suspended on payment of costs medical bills and probation for 3 1/2 years.
Grover Cleveland Smith, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.
Gariand Hill, damage to personal property, no pros.
John Douglas Hood, damage to personal property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and restitution.
Michael Kossouli, damage to personal property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and restitution.
Samuel Curtis Boyd, fail to display inspection sticker, not guilty.
David Carter Christian, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Larry Gene Vincent, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
McDonald Weeks, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
John Berry Goldstein, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Thurman Lee Battle, improper muffler, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Carroll Walter Leggett, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
James F. Taylor, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.
James Bradley Murrill, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
Laddie Avery, fail to yield right of way, pay \$10 and costs.
Richard C. Rupert Jr., worthless check (five counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and checks and probation for 3 1/2 years in each case.
Rodee Gabriel Cipax, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
James Evans, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
William A. Gilbert, worthless check, not guilty.
John Paul Rimmer, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Samuel Morris Moore, improper horn, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Coleman William Mabry, operating left of center, pay costs.
Carroll Haver Brith, fail to stop for stop sign, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.
Lester Mangum, public drunk, 20 days jail unless defendant leaves Greenville today.
Willie Lee Fleming, driving while license suspended, no pros with leave.
James Junior Harrington, breaking and entering and larceny, bound over to superior court.
Joseph Smallwood, breaking and entering and larceny, bound over to superior court.
Samuel Rushing, breaking and entering and larceny, bound over to superior court.
Tommy Ray House, receiving stolen goods, bound over to superior court.
George B. Holmes, trespassing, 30 days jail.
Emanuel Bell, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and medical bills and probation for 3 1/2 years.
Kenneth Howard Carraway, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
William H. Crawford, worthless check, pay costs and check.
David Green, homicide, bound over to superior court.
William Henry Harris, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.
Kevin Edward Herring, careless and reckless driving, pay costs.
Glady Parker Warren, exceeding stated speed, not guilty.
Meiba Wilson Woodard, fail to yield right of way, not guilty.
Leo Roosevelt Edwards, hit and run, no pros with leave.

Leo Roosevelt Edwards, careless and reckless driving and resisting arrest, no pros with leave.
Warren Edward Smith, liquor law violation, prayer for judgment continued on not operating vehicle for six months and probation for 12 months.
Jessie Ward, damage to real property, pay costs.
Linda Ann Stox, failing to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, not guilty.
Angelo Higgs, improper passing, no pros with leave.
Freddie Farmer Jr., fail to stop for stop sign and careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay costs.
John Edward Becker, public drunk, no pros with leave.
Bernard Richard Reese, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Leo Roosevelt Edwards, speeding, no pros with leave.
Robert Francis McLawhorn, fail to yield right of way, no pros with leave.
Jesse Carmon, worthless check, pay costs and check.
Slade Taff, assault with a deadly weapon, prosecution adjudged malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.
Dawson Harris, drunk and disorderly, no pros with leave.
Roger William Palafini, speeding, no pros with leave.
Willie Ray Phillips, speeding, no pros with leave.
Thomas C. Dickerson, worthless check, no pros with leave.
Lenwood Harold Smith, public the influence and driving while Clarence Evans, public drunk, no pros with leave.
James L. Bell, speeding, no pros with leave.
Monna Tender, contributing to a minor, dismissed.
Charles A. Forbes, assault on a female, no pros with leave.
Willie Jones, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost and restitution and probation for five years.
Herman Lee Baker, receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost and restitution and probation for five years.
Raymond Alvin Peete, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.
Elmo Hardee, larceny, no pros with leave.
Jasper Clemons, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Louis James Clemons, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged malicious, prosecuting witness pay costs.

TV Log

MONDAY	
7:00 Truth or Fiction	1:30 World News
7:30 Gunsmoke	2:00 Spenser
8:30 Here's Lucy	2:30 Guiding Eye
9:00 Mayberry	3:00 Doris Day
10:30 Carol Burnett	3:30 Secret Storm
11:00 Final Report	3:30 Edge of Night
11:30 Merv Griffin	4:00 Gomer Pyle
12:00 News	4:30 Flipper
TUESDAY	
6:30 Carolina	Boone
8:15 Lucille	Harvey
8:25 Meditations	6:00 Early News
8:30 News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Truth or Fiction
10:00 Lucy Show	7:30 Hillbillies
10:30 Hillbillies	8:00 Green Acres
11:00 Family Affair	8:30 The Haw
11:30 Love of Life	9:30 In The
12:00 Noon News	Family
12:15 Farm News	10:00 CBS News
12:25 Weather	11:00 Final Report
12:30 Searchlight	11:30 Merv Griffin
1:25 Timely Tips	Griffin

WITN - Ch. 7

MONDAY	
6:00 News	12:30 Who, What
7:00 NBC News	12:55 Noon News
7:30 Get Smart	1:00 Another
7:30 Red Skelton	World
8:00 Laugh-In	1:30 Words & Music
9:00 Movies	8:30 Our Lives
11:00 News	2:30 The Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Bay City
1:00 News	3:30 Br.
6:00 Aspect	Promise
6:30 Father Knows	4:30 Star Trek
7:00 Today Show	5:00 Big Valley
9:00 Virg.	6:00 News
9:30 Get Smart	7:00 Get Smart
10:00 Dinah	7:30 Julia
10:30 Concentration	8:00 Don Knotts
11:00 News	9:00 Movies
11:30 Sale	11:00 News
1:00 The Heart	11:30 Tonight
12:00 Jeopardy	1:00 News

WCTV - Ch. 12

MONDAY	
7:00 News	12:30 World
7:30 Make a Deal	1:00 My Children
8:00 Newswatch	1:30 Make Deal
8:30 Reel Game	2:00 Newswatch
9:00 News	2:30 Gen Hosp
11:00 News	3:00 One Life
11:30 Showcase	4:00 Dark
1:00 Dick Cavett	4:30 Theater
TUESDAY	
6:30 Contact	7:00 ABC News
8:00 Romper Room	7:30 Mod Squad
9:30 David Frost	8:30 Movie
10:30 LaLaine	10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 Gurner	11:00 News
11:30 The Girl	11:30 Showcase
12:00 Bewitched	1:00 Dick Cavett

MEADOWBROOK

HIGHEST RATING!
—Ann Guarino, DAILY NEWS

Tell me that you love me, Julie Moon

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
Presented in Technicolor® by Paramount GP®

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

MAYERS THEATRE - AYDEN

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
This time... they're really gone
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production

ADULTS ONLY!

SHOWS START AT 6 P.M.



Gold Mining in Highway Paint

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A quick drying paint has let New York highway crews do away with the familiar rubber cones used to protect fresh highway lines.
THE HOT, QUICK-DRYING PAINT is impregnated with millions of reflective glass beads to improve visibility at a cost of two cents per foot.
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Gold mining that was the backbone of the economy in this far northern town at the turn of the century is being revived.
The SS Nenana on its last voyage of 1970 brought a large drilling rig which will be used in a joint program of two Houston, Tex. firms to seek gold beneath the sands of the shallow Bering Sea.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Peons
- Colorful fish
- Riata
- Systems of signals
- College graduates
- Shilly-shally
- Thick head of hair
- Object
- Sipped
- Micraners
- Republican Party
- Period
- Girl's name
- Fortification
28. Color of mole skin
31. Gear tooth
32. Card sequence
33. Interrogative
35. Blast of wind
39. Branches of learning
41. Viper
43. Church bench
44. Righteous
46. Reason
48. Inclined
49. Latch
50. Egyptian skink
51. Bulrush
- DOWN
1. Reception hall
2. Burst forth
3. Verge
4. Temple
5. Close-fisted
6. Expression of regret
7. Parson birds
8. Confused
9. Exodus
10. Tibetan priest
12. Enclosed chair
17. Achieve
20. Weaken
22. Favoring
25. Gull
27. Spur
28. Hike
29. The dawn
30. Not traversed
31. Harmony
34. Exclamation
36. Copying
37. Embankment
38. Pitcher
40. Beach
42. Pontiff
45. Yarn measure
47. Mr. Kennedy

Par Time-20 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-25

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
theatre

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
STARTS WED. 7:30
'FELLINI SATYRICON'
2:45-4:29-6:44-8:59
NOW/TUES.

STARTS SAT
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR®

miraculous
—WINS Radio

woodstock
a film by michael wadleigh
produced by bob maurice
wadlegh-maurice, ltd. production
technicolor® film warner bros.

ADULTS ONLY!
SHOWS START AT 6 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA
TODAY AND TUE.
No Blade Of Grass
in Panavision® and Metrocolor
Shows Today & Tue.
2-4-8
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
7:30 Mon. Thru Fri. 1:30-2 p.m.
Starts Wed.
Vore Smash Than "Mesh"
"Catch 22"

Pearlie Mae Gave TV A Standard Variety Mix

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey, wrapped in chinchilla, exuding vitality and her special kind of warmth, invaded television Saturday night to launch her ABC series. She almost seemed to be daring the audience to kiss off "The Pearl Bailey Show" as just another variety hour.

But in spite of all her effort and some pretty impressive guest talent, it was, most of the time, the standard variety mix. The guest stars—Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and Louis Armstrong—were their usual ingratiating selves, although hardly strangers to the variety show circuit. Miss Bailey sang some numbers with which she is associated. There were dancers and lavish background.

There was a particularly bright piece of special material in which the guest stars sang each other's most famous hits—Williams and Armstrong doing "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," while Bing looked pained; Crosby and Armstrong warbling "Moon River," and Williams and Crosby picking up Armstrong's "Mack the Knife." All this led to Miss Bailey's big "Hello, Dolly" number. It worked, but her duet with Armstrong, "Didn't We," somehow didn't come off, perhaps because they just didn't look like young lovers.

The star dominated the show, scattering Pearl-Mae cracks liberally throughout her numbers, dancing a bit and singing a lot. She is a skillful, vibrant performer of great individuality.

Somebody had a real inspiration: Why not shoot an ice show outdoors? The result was the delightful "Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley" on NBC Sunday evening, by any yardstick the most entertaining, handsomest special of its time to come along.

The program was taped at the Idaho resort with real scenery for background. The pretty, graceful star was in top skating form and also served as hostess, narrator and, a couple of times, resident comedian. In one segment, Jean Claude Killy was half of a competition to match each of Peggy's skating tricks

on ice with one of his own on skis on snow. There was an unexpected, amusing comedy segment at the end when a number of out-takes—tape shot but ruined by a mishap—were run. They showed Peggy and Jean Claude taking some un-premeditated headers.

The hour may have been a little lavish in plugging the resort, and a tour of the area night club did nothing but introduce some musical numbers by "The Carpenters." But once the program was on ice or on the ski slopes, it demonstrated that ice shows don't have to be look-alikes.

Color photography was invented by Gabriele Lippmann in 1891.

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Worry Clinic Should Share In The Returns

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

Jim's suggestion would make an excellent debate topic for high school and college youth. Indeed, our Journalism Colleges might explore the pros and cons of the profits free advertising which just one type of private industry now obtains from our newspapers.

Case P-549: Jim W., aged 34, is a newspaper advertising manager.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "when you addressed our AD CLUB a few years ago, you made an interesting suggestion.

"Maybe you recall that you urged newspapers to capitalize on the free advertising they daily offer their local professional athletic teams.

"For you said the Sports Pages give football, basketball, hockey and baseball clubs their major publicity, and for free!

"Well, the ENQUIRER at Cincinnati has adopted your idea.

"For its subsidiary company purchased a 15% interest in the Cincinnati Reds baseball club and also holds a 10% share in the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League."

Sports Pages of the usual newspaper are very popular with virile readers.

For typical Americans enjoy the competition, even vicariously, as they follow their favorite teams via the daily Sports Pages.

Newspapers rarely offer such free advertising to any other private commercial or industrial company.



So our newspapers are largely responsible for keeping pro ball teams in business!

Our large city dailies thus devote may be 2 or 3 full pages to the seasonal sporting events, such as basketball, baseball, etc.

Mr. Wrigley, owner of our Chicago Cubs, plus the stockholders in other pro ball teams, thus can devote their money to modernizing the playing fields or the stadiums, and can offer salaries to special stars that exceed \$100,000 for 6

month's work, for they know they will get free advertising.

Yet it is the friendly sports writers and newspaper editors that furnish the daily publicity which recruit the crowds.

And those newspapermen seldom receive wages that compare with star baseball or football salaries.

In fact, newspapers have often hesitated to offer even a few inches of space to laud their local Business Colleges, though the latter are the most patriotic and best defenders of our "free enterprise" system on which newspapers depend.

"They are 'private' colleges," an editor recently protested, "and we don't allow free advertising to private companies."

Yet the newspapers often laud the state colleges that taxpayers must now support in ultra luxurious style every year via the legislature's appropriations.

Meanwhile, those Business Colleges actually PAY taxes! They don't demand tax subsidies from us taxpayers!

Their faculty are poorly paid, getting barely half the salaries of the brain-truster professors at State Universities.

Yet Business College students don't riot or cause sit-ins or demand lowering of admission standards or burn draft cards!

Business Colleges thus merit far more free "plugs" from all publicity media, for they are efficient, tax-paying schools.

So newspapers could properly give them a pat on the back, for they almost single-handedly are teaching modern youth to balance budgets and support this Republic, plus law and order!

But the Cincinnati example might profitably be followed by many other newspapers for a diversified investment.

If a newspaper thus produces the profits for pro sports, why shouldn't the newspaper receive a "cut" of those dividends?

(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.)

Award Goes To Royster

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Vermont C. Royster, North Carolina native who retired Jan. 1 as editor of the Wall Street Journal, has been honored with the William Allen White Foundation's national award for journalism.

He will receive the award in ceremonies Feb. 10 marking William Allen White Day at the University of Kansas. His selection for the honor was announced Saturday. Royster has accepted a teaching assignment at his alma mater, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Before his retirement, he also served as senior vice president of the Journal's parent organization, Dow Jones and Co. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for editorial writing.

The citation named for the late Kansas editor goes annually to an American journalist "who exemplifies William Allen White's ideals in service to his profession and his country."

Born in 1914, Boyster is a 1935 graduate of the university at Chapel Hill. The next year, he joined the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal. After Navy service during World War II, he became the Journal's chief correspondent in Washington, and he rose to the editorship in 1958.

He has written two books, "Journey Through the Soviet Union," and "A Pride of Prejudices." He was coauthor of "Main Street and Beyond."

Trap Snaps

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A police trap snapped shut Sunday at a deserted shopping mall, bringing the arrest of six persons and the confiscation of 5,000 tablets of LSD, an hallucinogenic drug.

The police said they had been working on the case for four weeks and had spent one week setting up the trap — the delivery of the LSD to the shopping mall.

Those charged on drug counts were identified as: Billy Lee Fleming, 18, of Mount Mourne, N. C.; Ronald Smith, 19, of Charlotte; William Henry Taylor Jr., 22, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Joe M. Armour, 19, of Charlotte; John Richard McDaniel, 18, of Mooresville, N. C.; and Scott Lawrence Peterson, 20, of Rock Hill, S. C.

CATHOLIC PROJECTS

MANILA (UPI) — In 1968-69, the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines sponsored about 2,000 social action projects throughout the country, ranging from credit unions to cottage industries.

Classified Ads

THESE DAILY CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mamie B. Dempsey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to James William Dempsey, Executor, at No. 300 Hillandale Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of July, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment of said debt.

This is the 12th day of January, 1971. James William Dempsey, Executor.

R. B. Lee, Atty. Greenville, N.C. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8

NOTICE OF SALE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE OWNERS OF THE REAL PROPERTY hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, on Thursday, February 4, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

BEGINNING at a point in the present corporate limits line, said point being located in the center line of Green Mill Run at a point 700 feet as measured perpendicularly from the northeastern right-of-way line of Fifth Street Extension, and running thence northeasterly along the center line of Green Mill Run approximately 20.10 feet to the southern bank of Tar River; thence, southeasterly along the southern bank of Tar River 400 feet, more or less, to a point where the western right-of-way line of U. S. Highway No. 264 has proposed extension intersects the southern bank of Tar River; thence, southeasterly along the western right-of-way line of the proposed extension of U. S. Highway No. 264 approximately 144.60 feet to the point of intersection of the present corporate limits, a point approximately 145.00 feet north of the proposed extension of U. S. Highway No. 264 (Tenth Street Extension); thence, along the various courses of the present corporate limits and with the Nichols and Williams property to the point of BEGINNING. Contains approximately 38.5 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:

W. N. Moore, City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney

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BEGINNING at a concrete monument located in the present corporate limits line, said monument being located at the northeast corner of Lot No. 8, Block "C", of Section No. 1 of the Eastwood Subdivision, and running thence north 56 degrees 31 minutes east, along the southeastern boundary line of Section No. 2 of the Eastwood Subdivision, 383.66 feet to a concrete monument; thence, south 73 degrees 48 minutes east, along the southern boundary line of Section No. 2 of said subdivision, 1,011.56 feet to a concrete monument; thence, south 21 degrees 45 minutes west, along the Moseley property, 562.77 feet to a concrete monument in the McLawhorn property line; thence, south 87 degrees 08 minutes west, along McLawhorn property, 643.83 feet to a concrete monument; thence, north 35 degrees 05 minutes west, along the northern boundary line of Section No. 6 of the Eastwood Subdivision and the present corporate limits line, 764.41 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing 16.15 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:

W. N. Moore, City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

1969 BUICK Special, 4 dr. sedan, blue, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, \$2195. M & M Motor Company, 756-3226.

1963 BUICK Station wagon, 9 passenger, extra clean, equipped with air, power steering, power brakes, private owned. Call days, 756-7111, or night, 756-3222.

CAPRICE 1968 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVY II 1970 Nova, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, gold with gold interior, 2,000 miles, like brand new. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150.

1969 DODGE Coronet 440, air conditioned, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FAIRLANE 1965, 4-door, station wagon with 6 cylinder straight drive and air, \$500 firm. Call 756-3307 or 756-4882 after 5:00 p.m.

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 756-7111.

FORD 1965 Van, with refrigerator, sink, tape player, bed, wall-to-wall carpet, wood paneled. Must sell. Call 756-1530.

FORD 1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, straight drive. Call 756-5174 home or 756-3043 office.

FORD 1968 2 door Coupe, radio, heater, V-8 engine, wire wheel covers, black with roll and pleated black interior, excellent condition. \$895. Phelps Chevrolet.

GALAXIE 506, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof, 390 V6, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior, VSW tires, cruise-o-matic, F & D Motor Co., 758-4468.

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

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

W. S. Cherry, 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE OWNERS OF THE REAL PROPERTY hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, on Thursday, February 4, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described territory to the City of Greenville:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument located in the present corporate limits line, said monument being located at the northeast corner of Lot No. 8, Block "C", of Section No. 1 of the Eastwood Subdivision, and running thence north 56 degrees 31 minutes east, along the southeastern boundary line of Section No. 2 of the Eastwood Subdivision, 383.66 feet to a concrete monument; thence, south 73 degrees 48 minutes east, along the southern boundary line of Section No. 2 of said subdivision, 1,011.56 feet to a concrete monument; thence, south 21 degrees 45 minutes west, along the Moseley property, 562.77 feet to a concrete monument in the McLawhorn property line; thence, south 87 degrees 08 minutes west, along McLawhorn property, 643.83 feet to a concrete monument; thence, north 35 degrees 05 minutes west, along the northern boundary line of Section No. 6 of the Eastwood Subdivision and the present corporate limits line, 764.41 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing 16.15 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:

W. N. Moore, City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

1969 BUICK Special, 4 dr. sedan, blue, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, \$2195. M & M Motor Company, 756-3226.

1963 BUICK Station wagon, 9 passenger, extra clean, equipped with air, power steering, power brakes, private owned. Call days, 756-7111, or night, 756-3222.

CAPRICE 1968 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVY II 1970 Nova, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, gold with gold interior, 2,000 miles, like brand new. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150.

1969 DODGE Coronet 440, air conditioned, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FAIRLANE 1965, 4-door, station wagon with 6 cylinder straight drive and air, \$500 firm. Call 756-3307 or 756-4882 after 5:00 p.m.

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 756-7111.

FORD 1965 Van, with refrigerator, sink, tape player, bed, wall-to-wall carpet, wood paneled. Must sell. Call 756-1530.

FORD 1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, straight drive. Call 756-5174 home or 756-3043 office.

FORD 1968 2 door Coupe, radio, heater, V-8 engine, wire wheel covers, black with roll and pleated black interior, excellent condition. \$895. Phelps Chevrolet.

GALAXIE 506, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof, 390 V6

Time to Buy, Sell, Trade

Use fast action Reflector Classified Ads NOW!

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

16 FT. DIXIE BOAT and trailer, 35 h.p., Evinrude Motors, good condition. Call 758-1954 day or 752-2008 or 752-4872 after 5:00 p.m.

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

DAY NURSERY
BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. Call 758-5202.

DOGS & PETS
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2015 Jackson Dr. Call 758-2213.

AKC LABRADOR puppies, excellent breeding from King Buck line, includes Canadian Grand National Champion, Whelped 12-13-70. Call 758-2968.

REDUCED TO SELL immediately one AKC poodle puppy, one pure bred white toy and one AKC white female. Call 752-5089.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS-CASHIER needed to work 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., six day week. Prefer married woman. Apply in person, Pizza Chef, 529 Cotanhe St., 4:00-8:00 p.m.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Salary, room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17.

MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

PART-TIME, 30 hour week, typing and general print shop work. Only experienced typist. \$1.60 start. Jimmy Smith Printing. Apply in person.

Avon

Avon calling on TV. Avon calling in magazines. Avon calling in your neighborhood. It can be you. Call 758-2444.

LEGAL SECRETARY for established firm. Must have shorthand & typing. 5 day work week. Salary commensurate with ability. Write "Established Firm" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

TYPIST: Outstanding Company now. Very nice. Benefit Package. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

FARM BACKGROUND: Local County needs you. Great potential. Call Noel, ALLGO Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN: Needed at once. Great Position for person with Sales Ability. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BRICK MASONS report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1209 14th Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

SALESMAN WANTED: Salary Guaranteed plus commission, demo furnished, plus gas. See Sales Manager Dick Evans at Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C.

CREDIT MANAGER

Leading Retail Furniture Chain has immediate opening in Greenville area. Prefer retail credit experience, but not required. Good fringe benefits. Send complete resume to 1319 Jefferson Ave. Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.

LOCAL automotive machine job needs experience man, valve grinding, engine rebuilding. Good opportunity for right man. Call 758-1131 or contact Mr. Austin at Auto Specialty Co., 917 W. 5th St., Greenville.

SALESMEN: We have immediate opening for setting man to work out of Greenville selling in Eastern North Carolina. Home every night. Ideal working conditions, above average earnings with yearly bonus. Write, Sales, Box 469, Greenville, giving past 5 years experience.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR ALL automotive repairs see Buck at Buck's Garage and Body Shop, 403 Church St., Greenville, evenings and week-ends.

CARPET

IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

Heating & Air Conditioning

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT

L & W ROOFING & GUTTERING
All types Roofing & Gutter James Langley - 754-0477 night Latham Williams - 758-0105 day

Roofing & Siding

Installed by skill mechanics. Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 264 By-Pass 756-3103 Day—754-2572 Night

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yard of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, 15050A Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1503 night.

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help

NEEDED, someone to handle dealerships for News & Observer, selling, delivering and collecting in and around Greenville. Contact Violet Laurens, Box 306, phone 758-1520 Greenville.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2167

Work Wanted

STUDENT DESPERATELY needs a part time work or night work. Call 752-7384.

WILL KEEP children in my home in Colonial Heights. Call 758-1938.

WILL KEEP children in home for working mothers. Call 746-6311.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
in Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST & FOUND

LOST German Shepherd puppy near E.C.U. campus. Has cut over right eye. Call 758-1551 day, or 758-2425 nights.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

3 ACRES of land. Approximately 3 1/2 acres cleared, 1 1/2 wooded with tobacco allotment. \$2,000 756-3983

FARM EQUIPMENT

8 N FORD TRACTOR, good condition. Call 756-2214.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. 125 Tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C. 3 on Hwy 117.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

OAK FIREPLACE wood, \$20 per pick up load. Call 756-5306.

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

THREE MONTH OLD avocado electric range. Call 756-3142 or 758-5338.

THREE PIECE sectional sofa, two chairs, hassock, lamp, chaise longue, \$200. Call Mrs. Anderson 752-3466.

VACU-MAID central cleaning systems, residential-commercial. For any home, new or old. Sounds Unlimited, Inc. 1125 Evans St.

COLOR T. V. sets, 3 brand new 1971 models, in factory cartons. All sets guaranteed one year on parts, two years on RCA Highlight picture tubes. Regular \$409.95, our price \$298 each. Inquire at United Freight Sales, 204 E. 10th St., Greenville or Call 752-4053.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, five months old. Must sell. Call 758-5202.

ONE FORD 1955 truck motor in body. \$25. Call 758-4219.

ONE DUO-therm oil heater, 24 x 44, \$50. Call 758-4219.

UNPAINTED furniture, stools, ladder back chairs, bookcases, deacon benches. Mary Carter Paint Center.

DECORATIVE supplies, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 206 E. 10th St.

USED FURNITURE, family moving. Call 754-4227.

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

SPECIAL: Air conditioner covers, \$2.95. Used dryer, Fisher's Appliance Furniture & Carpet. Call 752-3609.

SHEET ALUMINUM 22" x 36", .009 in thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or 215 per hundred. Contact Lynnwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanhe St., Greenville, NC.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

GROW YOUR own fruit. Free copy 4-pg. Planting Guide in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries - Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

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

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. Call 944-4024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

VACUUM CLEANERS, G.E. Swivel top camister with all attachments. \$10 1 year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

SILVERTONE console Chord Organ with amplifier \$40. Also Ladies wrist watch \$10 and Motorola AM-FM radio \$15. All items are in good working order. Call 758-1119.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Like new, restaurant booths, chairs, tables, fixtures, etc. for sale. Doing complete remodeling job for franchise restaurant. Call or come by Lemon Tree Inn, Washington, N.C., 919-946-8001.

39 COLOR T.V. SETS for sale, 16 months old, like new, cost over \$400. Will sell for \$225 each. Call Lemon Tree Inn, Washington, N.C., 919-946-8001.

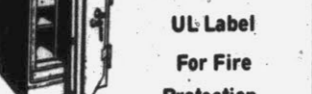
4 FT. DRINK OR BEER box, excellent buy, \$45. 30 gallon upright water heater for \$25. Call 756-5400.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified
UL Label For Fire Protection



\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 Evans St. 752-2175

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

CHICKEN LITTER FREE, bring your truck. Pitt Farm Enterprise, Old River Rd. Call 758-2861.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of R'spass Barbuc

G.E. COMPONENT stereo, with AM-FM tuner, turntable, tape deck, and speakers almost 2 years old. Originally over \$800. Sacrifice for \$325. Call 756-5014 or 756-5306.

WHITE Zig Zag sewing machines (6) Brand new zig zag machines. Makes buttonholes, helms, designs & monograms. Regular \$229.95, our price \$97. With full 25 year warranty. Limited offer. Terms available. Phone 752-4053 or see at 2904 E. 10th St.

WANTED, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina, 29458.

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

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

DISCONTINUED samples on sale, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St. The right carpet, for the right place, for the right people.

Sporting Goods

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

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE well equipped and stocked restaurant across from new high school, excellent opportunity for small investment. Call 754-4477 nights or Sundays.

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESS STORY IS A MAN WHO GRABBED AN OPPORTUNITY!!

And here's that opportunity! UZI Snack Shop vending machine.

A proven winner in the growing \$5 billion a year market. One of the few markets left where the independent operator does the lion's share of the business.

UZI Snack Shops are a proven business opportunity, with a proven line of nationally famous brands of confections that sell themselves. If you can invest as little as \$600 to \$1500 and 10 hours a week in your own car to begin, you can build a business. Your income is commensurate through hard work and conscientious service.

You need no experience, you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you, and secure your location. You service them, and own the profits yourself.

If you're interested in improving your income and your life style, fill out the coupon below.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
division of
1275 Profit Drive Dallas, Texas 75247

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.

I can invest \$600 in a route.
 I can invest \$1500 in a route.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____

Dept. No. 2882-D

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

THREE BEDROOM trailer with air conditioning, washer, Oakwood Acres Trailer Park. Call 752-7770.

45 x 10 Two bedroom trailer, south-west, Greenville, \$45 per month. Call 752-7425.

18' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water; Call 752-4616 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12' WIDE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also trailer spaces for rent with garden spaces. Glisson Mobile Home Estates, call 758-2548 or 752-3109.

12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 758-3644.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

CONVENIENT LOCATION, washer, separate dining room, outside storage house. Call 756-3109 or 758-3175.

TWO BEDROOM, 12' wide, air conditioned, like new, good location. Call 752-2025.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-4616 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

2 BEDROOM 12 wide trailer, air-conditioner, washer - Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

12 x 60 TWO bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, one year old, very clean, \$110. Call 756-3469.

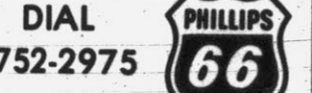
Mobile Homes For Sale

82 x 12 CONNOR Mobile Home. Call 758-5349.

PROFESSIONAL

WE WILL do your farm ditching & general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6 p.m.

UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.



BELL-ROBERTSON OIL CORP.
1410 S. Washington

REAL ESTATE

UMSTEAD AVE., 3 bedroom, brick house, central air, large fenced in backyard. \$19,000, includes new color T.V. set. See Smith Realty Ins. Call 752-2754.

FOR SALE

302 Biltmore St.
1 story frame house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath and front porch (garage), auto heat.
Price \$15,000.00

2701 E. 3rd Street
1 story brick, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, garage and central heat. On corner lot.
Price \$16,000.00

Farm Property For Sale
Located 17 miles from Greenville. 29 acres of woodland, 10 acres of cleared land, about 1.3 tobacco, 3 acres of corn. No buildings.
Price \$15,000.00

J.L. HARRIS & SONS REALTORS



Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711

FOR BETTER buys in Real Estate see or call E. H. Willford, Realtor, 313 Cotanhe St., 758-3911. List your property with us. Night 752-4409.



GET MORE WITH LES

(1) 103 King George Rd. (Brook Valley)
First floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven, den, bedroom & baths, 2 car garage, screened-in porch. Second floor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, attic storage, central air, lot 110 x 165. Price \$47,500

(2) 1743 Beaumont Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport. Plenty of storage. Price \$27,500.

(3) (Englewood) 1611 Oaklawn
Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove & dishwasher. Den, utility room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1794 Sq. Ft. of living space, plus carport & outside storage. Price \$25,800.

(4) 1403 E. Wright Rd.
3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen - den combination, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Trees in yard. Lot 75 x 150. Price \$22,000.

(5) 14.5 ACRES
Of woodland on 244 just west of Frog Level, 4 miles west of Greenville. Ideal for trailer park or small homes.

(6) Investment Property
Houses on Chestnut & Paris Aves.

"LES" Turnage REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Real Estate—Insurance—Appraisal
OFFICE 752-2715 Home 756-1179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE
Friday Feb. 5, 1971
9 A.M.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

Footlockers \$4.50
Army Shortcoats \$2.50
Fatigue Pants \$2.50
515 Dickinson Ave.

REAL ESTATE

TRAILER lots for sale. Cash or terms. Call 756-3983.

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads 108 x 244 HARDY ACRES on water front. Call 758-3908.

Houses For Sale

MOVE IN FOR ONLY \$500

With monthly payments under \$100. 2 bedrooms, dining (or den), living room, kitchen and enclosed back porch. This home is clean as a whistle and at a price you can afford! Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

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

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

YOU WILL GET "More For Your Money"
New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbrier"
Greenville Realty Co.
752-2106 301 Ridgeway
Anytime: 752-4224

209 PURKINS, 3 bedrooms, freshly painted frame house. Price to sell \$5,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. Call 752-2615.

NOW YOU CAN SLEEP LATE!

Because the kiddies can walk to school! Only two blocks from Eastern Elementary. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal dining room, living room and large two-car garage. Plus an office or spare room for that special hobby. Located on a large corner lot. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-5017.

314 LINDELL DRIVE. Immaculate brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with utility area, carport and storage, 17,500. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4985, Mrs. Stoff 752-464.

DREAMING OF OWNING A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?

This could be just for you! Beautiful two-story colonial home of care-free aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern built-in kitchen, den & study. Complete with horse stables and dog kennel! Only a few minutes from Greenville. Priced in the low 30's. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, 758-5017.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HASTINGS HASIT!
Engine Tune-Up SPECIAL!
8 Cylinder \$9.50 Plus Parts
6 Cylinder \$7.50 Plus Parts
WE USE GENUINE FORD PARTS
WITH

Economic Plight Of East Cited

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Eastern North Carolina appears to be at an economic crossroads, with a choice of whether to continue as virtually industrially undeveloped or to work toward improving conditions which now deter location-hunting industries.

This was the main trend of remarks made by "Skip" MacMillan, general manager of Fremont Manufacturing Company at an East Carolina University industrial sociology class last week.

MacMillan spoke of the "mini-industry" concept as the ideal solution to the peculiar dilemma of isolated areas whose rural

economy is no longer supportive and who suffer massive emigration to more urban and heavily industrialized areas.

The structure of the "mini-industry" allows more direct employer-employee communication than is possible in larger industries. Therefore, labor would not be so prone to unionize, a definite advantage on the side of the industry management, he stressed.

At present, most of the industry in eastern North Carolina consists of a number of small garment manufacturers, a condition which MacMillan termed an "industrial blight."

Fremont Manufacturing Co., he admitted, is in this category.

Fremont, a contract sport-

management calibre usually prefer to live near cities, he explained.

Another disadvantage is the inadequacy of vocational and technical training at the secondary school level. This lack, says MacMillan, is hurtful to "both blacks and whites."

Existing technical schools, he said, should not try to become "small liberal arts colleges," and high schools should teach basic economics to all students.

He attributes the emphasis upon college preparation for everyone to a mistaken desire for "all-out social promotion."

As a result of this emphasis, a valuable opportunity for creating a climate favorable to industrial development is lost. There is simply a shortage of technical personnel to work in specialized capacities.

And, a major damper upon industrial location in the east is the fact that many holders of capital and controllers of power structures wish to preserve the status quo, to the detriment of economic progress.

A community has to be "willing to have an influx of outside people, he said, which will naturally increase school

enrollments and possibly burden transportation and utility facilities.

The desirability of a location for industrialists is determined by a number of factors, which MacMillan cited as transportation routes, tax structures, size of the available labor supply, and community interest.

The latter factor is crucial, he said. The people must want the payroll, and a number of local investors must be willing to furnish capital by the purchase of common stock.

MacMillan described the procedures undertaken by Fremont's founders five years ago when they were choosing among several possible locations referred to them by the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, a state agency which aids industry seekers who contemplate locating in North Carolina.

MacMillan's campus talk was arranged by Dr. John Rimberg, visiting associate professor in the ECU Department of Sociology. Dr. Rimberg was formerly with the Ernest Dichter International Institute for Motivation Research in New York.

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Rotation and soil selection should be one of the more important decisions of a farmer during this time of year.

Ideal soil may be described as soil with a light-colored, loose, friable, sandy loam or loamy sand plow layer with a well-drained permeable subsoil. The soil should provide a moderately deep rooting zone easily penetrated by air, water and roots. It should have a balanced supply of nutrients and a moderate amount of organic matter. This soil should hold water between rains but allow excess water to pass through, and should be of such nature that it is bothered little by either wind or rain.

Few soils in Pitt County, or even in North Carolina, fit the "ideal." But with new technology, equipment, lime, fertilizer and other agricultural chemicals, a wide range of soil in North Carolina may be modified to form excellent soils for quality production. For example, it is possible to change the production on a field from very low to high by providing adequate drainage on a very wet soil or irrigation to a droughty soil.

Many soil types will produce high yields of peanuts, but quality may be poor or digging losses may be high. For example, clay soil may produce good yields in peanuts but digging losses may be high and pods are often dirty and stained making them unsuitable for the roasting trade.

On most farms in the county, it is not possible to plant every year in the most suitable soil type. A grower must work with the soils on his farm by considering many factors such as rotation, disease and weed problems, insect problems and the requirements of the various crops grown on the farm. Maximum income results when the best balance between these factors is found.

A soil map of a grower's farm will give him an inventory of his

soil resources by soil types and areas of each soil type. From this data, the grower can determine the suitability of his soil for peanuts, tobacco, corn, etc. as well as the limiting factors of production. Armed with this information, he can either correct his problem soils or use the data in selecting additional land either through lease or purchase to expand his operations.

Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

Diseases reduced the tobacco income in Pitt County by approximately \$965,000 in 1970. This loss can be greatly reduced in 1971 if all farmers will conduct a good disease control program on their farms.

One of the major pests attacking the tobacco crop is the root knot nematode. There are four different species of this root knot nematode that attack tobacco.

The nematode population can be greatly reduced by practicing a good crop rotation. A simple two-year rotation (tobacco every other year works well and is far superior to continuous tobacco. Results from an area crop rotation test in 1969 showed that when tobacco was grown in a rotation, there was an increase of \$171 to \$228 per acre over plots where tobacco was grown year after year.

Chemical soil treatments are also effective in controlling nematode. Tests have shown that when materials such as DD, Telon, EDB 85, Penphene, Vorlex, Mocap, and Dasanit are properly applied, the incidence of root knot will be reduced. The proper use of these materials will increase the performance far beyond the cost of materials and application.

Results have consistently shown that in fields where root knot nematodes are a problem, root knot resistant varieties show a good response from chemical soil treatment.

Operation R-6-P (Reduce 6 Pests) is also effective in reducing tobacco disease losses. Tests have shown that this practice can reduce the nematode population as much as 70 percent. R-6-P can also reduce brown spot, Mosaic and certain insects that attack tobacco.

Plans for the 1971 R-6-P Campaign should be started "right now" for your farm. It is very important that there is a thorough understanding between the landlord and tenant as to who will be responsible for the different phases of the R-6-P operation. Plan now to carry out all of the steps in this important program for your 1971 crop.

Driver's Safety Improved By Age

NEW YORK (UPI)—A driver's safety improves with age, says an insurance executive.

Robert Pollack of the Colonial Penn Insurance Co. said that while the younger person is a better driver, the older person is safer behind the wheel.

The reason for this seeming contradiction is that by the age 65, a person has learned to compensate for his changing physical reactions and has modified his driving habits, Pollack said.

Man-Made Snow Used In Booming Ski Country



ARTIFICIAL SNOW MAN — Park Knight, who works at Beech Mountain resort, makes snow for ski slopes.

Man-made snow is regarded by some as the best kind for skiing. (AP Wirephoto)

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Frank Coffey says the snow he makes for skiers is just as good as the real stuff.

In fact, he says, his snow is the real stuff, although man-made.

It's made from a mixture of compressed air and water sprayed from a nozzle that looks like a gun.

When the mixture hits sub-freezing temperatures it becomes snow. Each droplet becomes a snow crystal.

Coffey, who is in charge of snowmaking at Beech Mountain in North Carolina's booming ski country, says the first requirement is a temperature below freezing.

"Best conditions, though, are from zero to 20 degrees, and when there's no wind and humidity is low. Wind simply blows snow where it isn't wanted. High humidity makes the snow wetter, when a dry powder is the thing you want for skiing."

He says his stuff is better "because a natural snowfall can be wet with big, quick-melting crystals. By increasing the ratio of air to water we can make a dryer powder—snow with a tighter, longer-lasting crystal."

Coffey wants the slopes frozen to a depth of seven to 10 inches before he makes snow.

"Snow put down on deep-frozen earth is going to keep it frozen. If there's thaw underneath, the snow won't stay," Coffey says.

"We've got miles of underground water lines and air lines running side by side over the ski slopes at Beech Mountain. They originate here in the compressor house. Water, pumped through here are 1,800 gallons per minute, and air from our compressors, is forced through the lines and up the slopes with 110 pounds pressure.

They mix in the barrel. The instant this spray, this mixture of air and water, hits subfreezing temperatures outside the gun muzzle, it becomes snow.

There are 75 guns and 50 acres of slopes at Beech Mountain. Coffey says that under ideal conditions of humidity,

wind and temperature each gun can put down an inch of snow per hour on one acre.

And choosing the right moment to make snow, when all the weather factors—and the forecast — it can mean the difference between good skiing, bad skiing, or even no skiing.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c-1971; By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK6 ♥AK5 ♦10983 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. Nothing more aggressive is indicated. Your opening bid of two no trump was based on 23 points and has the infirmity of an unstopped suit, which is exceptional. Unless partner can take aggressive action on the next round, there will be no slam.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠2 ♥K642 ♦K53 ♣Q842
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Dble. ?
What do you bid?
A.—Bid one no trump. This will inform partner that you have scattered values. If you choose to pass, the bidding may progress at so rapid a pace that you may never have the opportunity to enter the picture.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♥9 ♦AK964 ♣AK876
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ ?
What do you bid?
A.—Double. While normally we are disinclined to make a take-out double with hands containing two suits, no other form of action is suitable with a hand so rich in high card values. A false cue bid of two hearts cannot be accepted; first, because insistence upon a game will not be justifiable; secondly, not sufficient trump support is held for spades should partner have to play that suit.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK842 ♥AQJ3 ♦7 ♣Q82
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four clubs. This does not indicate a desire to play at the minor suit but is, rather, a descriptive bid on the way to what looks like a certain slam. Your next step will depend upon the character of partner's response.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠42 ♥9532 ♦AJ94 ♣Q9
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Partner has not indicated any special strength by his bid of two hearts. Your response of one no trump was based on a high card holding of only seven points, just a point above minimum. There is, therefore, no occasion for you to take further action.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one no trump, and you hold:
♠A984 ♥Q105 ♦AJ842 ♣8
What is your response?
A.—Three diamonds. You have sufficient high card strength for a jump to three no trump (12 points), but the three diamond bid is superior, for it will produce the same result with the added advantage of providing partner with the opportunity to bid three spades, if he happens to have a four card major suit; and, with the slightly unbalanced hand, a suit contract may prove to be superior.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ752 ♥KJ4 ♦83 ♣AKQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Five spades. If partner can protect against the loss of two diamond tricks, you wish him to contract for slam, and he should place that construction on your five spade bid. The Blackwood bid would not be at all helpful to you, for the slam might be there even if partner has only one ace, if he has, for example, a singleton diamond.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♥AKQJ4 ♦7 ♣8642
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—There is a choice between three and four hearts; and we have a slight preference for the latter. Partner's free raise to two hearts indicates a good hand and, with the adverse overcall of two diamonds, it is highly likely that partner's values will be in the black suits, which should make the hand fit very well.

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