

Some cloudiness, not as cold tonight. Partly cloudy, cold on Friday.

Page 6 — Loves Mountain Life
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Advise State Run Welfare Programs

RALEIGH (AP) — A research firm which spent five months studying North Carolina's welfare system says the state should take over the administration of all social services programs.

F. R. Hearle, vice president of Booz-Allen Inc., a Washington research firm, told the state Board of Social Services Wednesday the present locally administered program is "inadequate and unsatisfactory."

The state board hired the firm to study the welfare system. "A lack of uniformity exists among the counties in programs and procedures," Hearle said. "And there's a wide variability in practices among the counties."

The firm also recommended that the state eventually pay the entire non-federal share of welfare costs.

"It's becoming pretty clear," said Hearle, "that the counties are not about to pay any more for welfare. The state has little choice than to pay more."

A report of the firm's findings will be released shortly and will be presented to the state Board of Social Services for action.

Under the proposed plan, the welfare programs would be administered by the state through an unspecified number of district offices.

Hearle told the board that at least six to eight months should be spent developing a prototype system in one or two districts. In citing areas of variation in procedure, Hearle said there was a lack of uniform access to the right of appeal for welfare recipients.

He also cited lack of uniformity in employes salaries and the procedures in informing welfare applicants of their rights and responsibilities.

The board approved: —A supplementary budget request of \$62 million to cover additional increases in the Medicaid budget. This would require an additional \$17 million in state funds in the department's "B" budget request.

—A supplementary budget request of \$7 million to raise the aid for dependent children payments from 36 per cent to 100 per cent of the estimated North Carolina standard. The costs would be split by the state and county.

—A new formula for allocating welfare administration funds to the counties.

He said this would be a first step toward cutting Medicaid costs. John R. Jordan, the board chairman, said any action designating priorities for cuts "would be premature at this point."

Med School Report Due

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Managing Editor

The long awaited report on accreditation of ECU's proposed two-year medical school is expected to be determined today.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education, representing the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, is scheduled to meet today to complete the report.

Dr. Ed Monroe, director of the Allied Health Professions School, said the official report may be received here next week.

President Leo Jenkins said the report will be delivered to the governor and any comment on it will come from him. He said he was attempting to schedule a conference with the governor to discuss the report. Attending would be Jenkins, Bob Morgan, chairman of the ECU trustees; Dr. Monroe, and Dr. Wallace Woole, dean of the Medical School.

The report is a survey of the program under development for the ECU School of Medicine. A favorable report is needed from the committee before plans for development of the school can proceed, since this is the committee which will recommend provisional accreditation for the school so that it can begin operations.

The Board of Higher Education, of which the governor is chairman, has agreed to use the Liaison Committee's report as a consultant's report in the Higher Board's consideration. The report is expected to be submitted to the board's Educational Programs Committee on Feb. 8 and to the full board on Feb. 19. If the report is favorable and the plans are approved by the Higher Board, a bill is expected to be introduced in the Legislature to provide the funds for beginning operations of the Medical School.

ECU has asked for a biennial budget of \$2,560,950 to operate the Medical School and \$622,538 to develop a medical library. It is also requesting \$10.5 million for construction of a building.

While the building would be essential to the development of the school, the plans submitted to the Liaison Committee call for beginning operations of the school with a small enrollment in the new science building on campus.

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charge himself." Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who sat in on the Laird briefing, said the secretary's report was optimistic. But Symington said he believes "we have gone further than we understand from the statements of President Nixon on June 30."

Sennis said the war is going well but its end is years away. He suggested Congress may have to reassess its ban on U.S. ground-combat troops in Cambodia "if this thing thickens up."

Sennis said, however, he does not anticipate "any large, new commitment, sending in a great number of ground troops."

In fact, said Adm. Moorer, "The use of our airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam is the best way to achieve our objectives in Southeast Asia with minimum casualties."

Limiting U.S. airpower would "stretch out the time required for the South Vietnamese and Cambodians to develop fullscale defenses" and delay Vietnamization of the war, he said.

"We've got to consider the safety of the troops," Moorer said. "Withdrawal must be made in an orderly manner."

Two Rezoning Requests Win Initial Okay

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two requests for rezoning, approval of a preliminary plat, and acknowledgement of a Redevelopment Commission correction were items taken up and approved for recommending to the City Council by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission last night.

In one of the shortest sessions in many months, commission members recommended approval of a request by S. H. Skinner for rezoning of property located on the north side of Spruce Street from Pamlico Street to Jones Alley. Skinner is asking that the property, one lot deep, be rezoned from R-6 residential to downtown commercial fringe (CDF). Skinner presented a petition of agreement signed by all adjoining property owners agreeing to rezoning. Skinner explained the area is in fact, surrounded by various commercial developments. Dillon Watson, City Planner, noted that zoning along back property lines in areas such as this was an ideal way of separating residential from commercial zones.

Commissioners acknowledged a letter from the Redevelopment Commission in which it was stated the Redevelopment Commission would change its records to show four parcels in the Shore Drive area as office and institutional instead of wholesale business. The purpose of this is to officially get on record a concurrence of Redevelopment Commission plans with those of the city in zoning terminology covering the area.

W. E. Dansey, in requesting rezoning of a 200 by 200 foot plot on the northeast corner of Oak Street and First Street from R-6 residential to neighborhood commercial, told commissioners the object of his request was basically to furnish a small compact shopping center in the area. Dansey has plans to build a total of 501 apartment units in this area. Commissioners recommended

approval of the request for consideration by the City Council in its next meeting. Dansey was informed that the request will require a public hearing.

In the final item on the agenda, a request by D. G. Nichols for approval of a preliminary plat of the Edwards property located on the north side of U.S. 264. By-pass east, commissioners voted for a recommendation of approval. The preliminary plat calls for development of the area as one for small businesses and offices.

City Engineer C. A. Holliday pointed out that land-fall requirements have been entered on the plat by the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Liquor Bill Set

RALEIGH (AP) — Liquor by the drink legislation was readied for introduction in the North Carolina House of Representatives, probably today.

Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, said he and Reps. Clyde Auman, D-Moore, and Ed McKnight, R-Forsyth, and "many, many others" would introduce the bill today if it is ready in time.

DeBruhl said he felt that since "we've got the horses" it was time to move on the controversial issue. He said his checks indicated the bill, almost identical to one the House defeated two years ago, has the support of at least 70 of the House's 120 members. He predicted it would have enough support to get a favorable report from the Alcoholic Beverages Control Committee.

The bill would permit the holding of elections in the 80 North Carolina counties which have ABC Liquor stores on the question of permitting the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages in restaurants or clubs having a seating capacity of at least 50.



EXPLOSION FANS FLAMES — Explosions and raging flames fanned by leaking gas and icy winds ripped through the tiny Philadelphia suburb of West Conshohocken last night and early today. (AP Wirephoto)

Explosion, Fire

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Balls of flames sparked by violent explosions believed set off by leaking gas bounced back and forth across a residential street Wednesday night and destroyed nearly two dozen homes in suburban West Conshohocken.

A young volunteer fireman was killed and 49 persons were injured, 15 seriously, as a 50-foot wall of flame turned the freezing night into a scorching red scene that was visible 10 miles away.

Nearly 250 volunteers from 18 fire companies fought the blaze that cut off electrical power to

the Schuylkill River community of 2,300 for more than 90 minutes.

John Collins, chief engineer for the West Conshohocken Fire Co. said leaking gas caused the blast.

The Philadelphia Electric Co., which supplies the gas in the area, said it was investigating and declined other comment.

Police Chief Donald Bearcraft of Upper Merion, who coordinated communications, said the fire was declared under control at 1 a.m., three hours after it started, when all gas valves were shut off.

The flames were fanned by winds that gusted to nearly 40 miles an hour, threatened a nearby lumber yard.

Bypass Wilbur Mills? Not Even Thought Of, Asserts White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doesn't want any one — most of all Chairman Wilbur Mills — to think it is deliberately bypassing the House Ways and Means Committee on the President's \$16-billion revenue-sharing plan.

Sensitivity on the subject became apparent Wednesday after The Associated Press reported the proposal to share a part of federal revenues with state and local governments will go to Congress in at least seven separate bills — most of them by-passing Mills and his powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted the splitup was intended from the outset and was not occasioned by a Mills House speech Tuesday question-

ing the heart of the revenue-sharing concept.

The fact remains, however, that division of revenue-sharing legislation was a secret to the public — and apparently to many members of Congress — until it was disclosed Wednesday by John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, at a White House news briefing.

Many members of Congress had assumed the entire \$16-billion package was destined for the Mills committee. The chief executive's plan to share \$5 billion of federal revenues on largely a no-strings-attached basis will indeed go to the Ways and Means Committee, said Ehrlichman.

This \$5 billion is the segment of the \$16-billion packet that

Mills most forcefully opposes. While promising Nixon early and through hearings, Mills says his aim will be to kill the whole idea, perhaps drawing a substitute.

Ziegler's statement that a splitup of the package was planned from the start finds sympathetic ears among some veteran watchers of the congressional scene. The Nixon strategy makes sense, they say — but they wonder why he didn't make his intentions clear from the outset.

True revenue-sharing measures, it seems, would have to gain approval from the house Ways and Means Committee. However, Nixon said Friday that \$10 billion of the \$16-billion total would represent a transfer of restricted federal grants into programs with far fewer Washington-dictated guidelines. Moreover, states, counties and cities would be freed from putting up matching money under the Nixon plan.

Math Whiz

BETHEL, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old mathematical whiz has been named one of 40 finalists among 18,000 high school students who competed in the Westinghouse Corp. science talent contest. He is Lenwood Scott Heath Jr., a senior at North Pitt High School.

His principal, Walter Latham, who doubles as a math teacher, says "I've been teaching 40 years and I've never seen a boy like Lenny."

Latham admits that the project which Lenny devised for the contest is beyond his mathematical knowledge. Lenny says, "It deals with rigid motions of the plane. It's an algebraic interpretation of moving the plane and then putting it back on itself without changing the distance or shape."

It took him a month and a half to work out the algebra and the geometry. He is first in his class of 225, and will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall.

The 40 finalists will be flown to Washington by Westinghouse to compete for 10 scholarships, ranging from \$10,000 to \$4,000.

Final Steps Toward Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch team makes final adjustments today to the two Apollo 14 spaceships, certifying them for flight to the moon Sunday.

Throughout the day, the crew, working at the 320-foot tower of the launch support level, planned to remove test equipment, replace panels and check systems to make certain the command ship Kitty Hawk and the lunar module Antares are flight ready.

This operation, known as a mechanical buildup, followed two days in which propellants and pressurization gases were loaded aboard the two vehicles.

Included was installation of a conical fiberglass cover to protect the command ship during the Saturn 5 rocket's upward thrust through the atmosphere. It is discarded early in flight.

Before replacing panels around the base of Antares, workmen loaded aboard a two-wheel cart, folded to fit in a small space.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell are to pull this rickshaw-like cart about as they explore the lunar surface. The moon buggy has containers for everything from cameras and film magazines to shovel, scoop and core tubes and 35 numbered bags into which samples are to be placed.

While astronaut Stuart A. Roosa orbits alone in Kitty Hawk, Shepard and Mitchell are to spend 33½ hours on the moon, exploring the ancient Fra Mauro highlands in a search for rocks that might hold clues to the origin of the moon.

The mechanical buildup of the spaceships was part of the countdown, which continued to progress smoothly toward the planned liftoff at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa planned several hours practice today in the command and lunar module simulators, concentrating on three maneuvers in the vicinity of the moon — firing into lunar orbit, lowering the orbit to 12 miles before Antares is released for its descent and propelling Kitty Hawk out of orbit and back toward earth.

The astronauts also spent some time today studying stowage of cameras and film aboard Kitty Hawk. Shepard and Mitchell review quick stowage procedures which would be necessary in Antares if they have to make an emergency liftoff from the moon.

The crew practiced emergency procedures in the simulators. Wednesday and later was briefed on certain modifications made in the space vehicles. Roosa drove to nearby Patrick Air Force Base to do some proficiency flying in a T38 jet plane.

Had Tenure, But Prof Is Fired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mathematics professor with tenure at a California state college has been fired for allowing a graduate student to teach one of his classes while he is instructed at a private institution.

It is the first time since the 19-campus California state college system has been governed by a single board that an instructor granted tenure was dismissed.

Trustees voted 9 to 2 Wednesday in firing Dr. Ernest J. Eckert, 44, a 12-year veteran of the faculty at California State College at Los Angeles.

Agnew Praises 'Candid Truman'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says former president Harry S. Truman, under hospital treatment here for a colonic ailment, was "one of the most candid and effective statesmen this country has ever known."

"There's only one person I've known in my lifetime more candid than Harry Truman," Agnew told officials at a regional meeting Wednesday. "That happens to be my mother-in-law."

Special Local Needs Met In Bloodmobile Visit

American Red Cross Bloodmobile Chairman Douglas Morgan this morning reported a collection of 102 units of blood in the first drive made in Pitt County in 1971.

Morgan said he considers this a good response, especially in view of the cold weather. The day long drive, held at the Moose Lodge, resulted in a total of 114 volunteers, with 12 being rejects.

Donors giving blood in the name of eight year old Vickie Cannon of Ayden accounted for enough units to supply what is needed by the young girl following surgery slated to be performed at Duke University in February.

"The Jaycees were really responsible for the success of being able to meet the appeal of donations for Vickie," Morgan commented.

Morgan reported also that the wife of a Greenville businessman, making appeals for blood to be donated in the name of her husband during his illness.

Other factors noted by Morgan as contributing to the success of yesterday's drive were a heavy turn-out by two Greenville firms — Union Carbide and Pepsi-Cola Bottling company. He

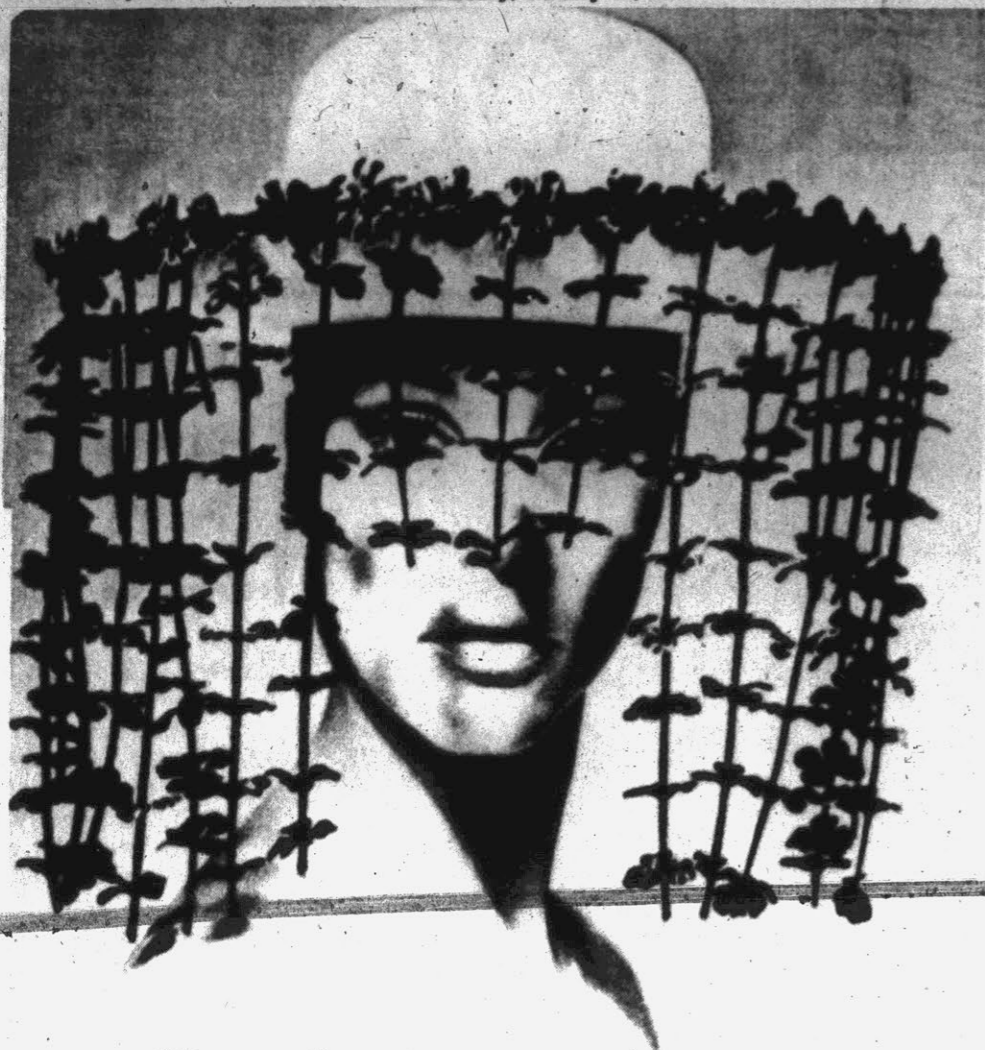
also referred to the good effect the letters from physicians to persons who have received blood is continuing to have in blood collection efforts.

"It really would have been a much bigger collection day, I believe," Morgan remarked, "except for the fact that many of our regular donors could not give as it has been less than eight weeks since their last donation and they could not give yesterday."

The next scheduled collection point for the Bloodmobile unit is at Bethel on February 25. "We have seven more collection dates this

year before June 30," Morgan observed, "and need to collect a total of 950 units by that time." Morgan feels that based on the generous response of the public, particularly in recent months, that the quota will be met.

Women of the Moose yesterday served on the telephone committee to contact volunteers. Greenville Service League members assisted in the operations and in serving refreshments. Morgan noted that the Moose Lodge has been consistently helpful in this program, even to the extent of providing persons to clean up after the Bloodmobile visit.



A Veil Of Black Flowers

VEILED FASHION—A veil of black flowers decorates a natural straw-trimmed hat from the 1971 spring-summer collection of Paris Milliner Jacques Pinturier. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

Driver-Ed For Teenagers Makes Family Feel Secure

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It pays to keep up school grades if one wants to get a driver's license.

For many girls, a driver's license has replaced the first girde, lipstick, high heels and bra as the passport to womanhood.

But how a girl might fight her parents on the question of driver education. Tooth and nail, that is—a real tug of war—because "any moron can drive a car," she may say.

Why driver education?

—One: The family feels more secure if daughter has taken some lessons, and they may lend her the car whenever she wants it. This should make it worth while.

—Two: There are economy

reasons. If there is a driver-ed certificate, insurance companies give as much as 15 per cent discount on the family insurance premium that escalates when teen-agers drive a car. And many companies will give 25 per cent discount for other school achievements—"Bs" or better, scholastic awards or making the dean's list.

Insurance premiums that include teen-agers are high because of the high accident rate in that group. But insurance companies do not want to penalize all young people because some disregard rules, regulations and the laws of driving. Their statistics show that good students and driver-ed grads are better drivers.

One almost-16 year old held out on driver-ed as long as she

could. But it was that or never drive the family car, so she gave in.

Her father is proud to say that she is the best driver in the family. She cautions everyone to wear seat belts, quotes statistics on accidents and is hypercritical of the driving standards of some of her peers. She is permitted to use the family car whenever she wants it.

But she has a word of advice to eager-beavers who want a car license: Ask the license bureau when you will be eligible for a license.

In her own state the license manual stated plainly, "an applicant must be at least 16 years of age..." It failed to state that one must be one month plus 16 years of age.

After taking the required 30 hours of classroom study and six hours behind the wheel, she scheduled her test, submitted the required driver-ed certificate, filled out all the necessary forms and was about to drive off with the examiner, when he discovered that she lacked one day of being one month past her sixteenth birthday. He brusquely told her to seek another appointment, which meant getting on the list again for several weeks.

Don't Call Friends On The Carpet



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the carpet business. We do beautiful work and our prices are right. When so-called "friends" show us carpet they have installed in their homes, which they bought somewhere else, and they ask us what we think of it, what should we say? [They even have the nerve to tell us how much they paid for it.]

Nine times out of 10 it is a poor job of installation, and they paid too much. I always tell them the truth. My husband says that I should never knock the competition, regardless, otherwise it will sound like sour grapes.

These same people never even let us give them an estimate! I say why should we consider their feelings if they don't consider ours? What do you think?

—CARPET PEOPLE

DEAR PEOPLE: I think your husband is right. And the same goes for people in the jewelry business, furniture business, fur business, and every other kind of business.

DEAR ABBY: Our first baby is 7 weeks old, and I am breast-feeding her. A lot of young mothers wouldn't want to be bothered with breast-feeding, but I don't mind because I think it's healthier for the baby. My husband doesn't appreciate it at all, in fact, I think he'd rather I put the baby on the bottle. He has as much as said so.

The problem is that when I feed the baby and my husband has some of his friends here he asks me to go into another room. I don't see why. There is nothing bad or sexy about a mother nursing her child. He says he doesn't like for me to feed the baby that way in front of his friends and I am hurt. Do you see anything wrong with it? Please settle this as I think he is wrong and he thinks I am.

—NURSING MOTHER

DEAR NURSING MOTHER: Knowing how your husband feels about it, nurse the baby in private and keep the peace.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a woman who made her husband shave his chest. She must be screwy. And any man who would let his wife talk him into it must be screwy, too.

I have a very hairy chest which I wouldn't shave for any amount of money. I sleep only in pajama bottoms and my wife says she'd rather feel my hairy chest against her cheek than the collar of a mink coat.

—HAIRY AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: I think it was very considerate of that hairy husband to shave his chest for his wife. My husband is hairy as an ape and he refuses to do anything about it. We sleep spoon-fashion with me in front, and sometimes I just about go crazy when his big hairy chest heaves up and down and tickles my shoulders and back—in rhythm yet! I know just how that lady must have felt.

—TICKLED PINK

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

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

Trained Secretaries Are A Vanishing Breed In Libya

By JOHN BONAR

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)—Walk into some \$15,000-a-year oil executive's office in this oil capital of North Africa and you are likely to find the boss typing his own letters.

Secretaries are a vanishing breed in Libya.

One girl who works for one of the biggest oil companies here, is secretary not only to the company president but also for two other top directors. At an oilfield service company five busy consultant engineers share the same secretary.

For the secretaries here, whose ages range from 21 upwards, it means long hours. Said one executive secretary: "I am supposed to work nine till six with 90 minutes off for lunch. I am lucky if I snatch half an hour for lunch and I am often in the office until two or three in the morning."

It has its compensations, though. Top secretaries earn \$700 a month and more. More usual for a girl with a few years of service is \$500 to \$600 a month. There is sun 11 months of the year, and glorious miles of beaches.

No Compensations

For some girls, however, there can be no compensations for the remote life they have to lead. Mini-skirts are banned and a few offending girls had their legs painted by crusading policemen.

In the streets of Tripoli, girls complain that they come in for more than fair share of pinching.

It is not unusual for British or American girls to be arrested for minor driving offenses and be taken to the police station. There, the officer on occasion has offered to let the charge go if the girl will go out on a date with him.

This happens rarely though. Most girls get through two or three years in Tripoli without being faced with direct proposi-

tions. But few get by without receiving persistent advances from the Arab men.

Other Problems

Apart from being expert at brushing off, the secretary must also be a thorough do-it-yourselfer. Plumbers, electricians, handymen, and other tradesmen are difficult to find and expensive when you do catch up with them.

"Who would have thought two years ago that we would all be making our beer and wine?" asked one pretty girl who turns out 50 gallons a month for herself

and friends. Said another: "I don't look much like a butcher, do I? But when they banned pork here I bought a pig on the hoof and had it slaughtered. I was up 'til four in the morning hacking the beast up but it was worth it. I put it in the deep freeze."

Like all other jobs in Libya the government wants Libyans in the job if possible. But Libyans girls, allowed by their conservative families to work, are few and far between. Trained Libyan secretaries are at a premium.

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\$7.88	or 2 for \$13.50

CHECK	OUR	LOW
PRICES	ON	FABRICS

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rollins Sr., Miss Athleen Rollins and Miss Mary Rollins visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins, in Farmville Sunday.

T. J. Casper of Ahoskie spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Casper.

Mrs. Effie Whitehurst of Bath spent two days last week with Mrs. J. C. Wynne.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson Sr. of Stonewall is a house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manning Jr. had Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wainright as their weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Andrews of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Padley of Ayden, Mrs. Fred Cargile and daughter, Kim, of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Maggie Ford and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Carson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams and son, Jerry, of Virginia Beach, Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. L. L. Cherry.

Mrs. W. E. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton were in Norfolk, Va., Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blanche Moore.

Mrs. Carrie Shelton and Louis Shelton have returned to their winter home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Billy Wayne Rogerson, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, and sister, Miss Terry Lynn Rogerson.

Miss Cathy Taylor is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley in Vanceboro last week.

Miss Bobbie Martin, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is spending some time here.

Mrs. S. J. Sketon of West Point, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, who has just returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren and David Lee Jr. were guests of Mrs. Doris Ippock Sunday.

George Whitehurst of Core Point was a visitor here Sunday.

Six medium sweet potatoes, about two pounds, will make about four cups of mashed potatoes.

Bridal Shower Given Couple

BETHEL — Miss Linda Hollowell and Phillip Dail were entertained at miscellaneous bridal shower at the fellowship hall of the Bethel Pentecostal

Holiness Church Wednesday night.

Hostesses were members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the church.

The fellowship hall was decorated with bridal arrangements of pink and white flowers.

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Memories—Beautiful Screen Printed Floral—KODEL fiberfill quilted. Regular price \$32.98—Sale Price \$24.74 (twin size)



Cathedral—Mediterranean styled—one piece spread—attached sham—KODEL fiberfill quilted—Reg. price \$37.98—Sale Price \$28.49 (twin size)

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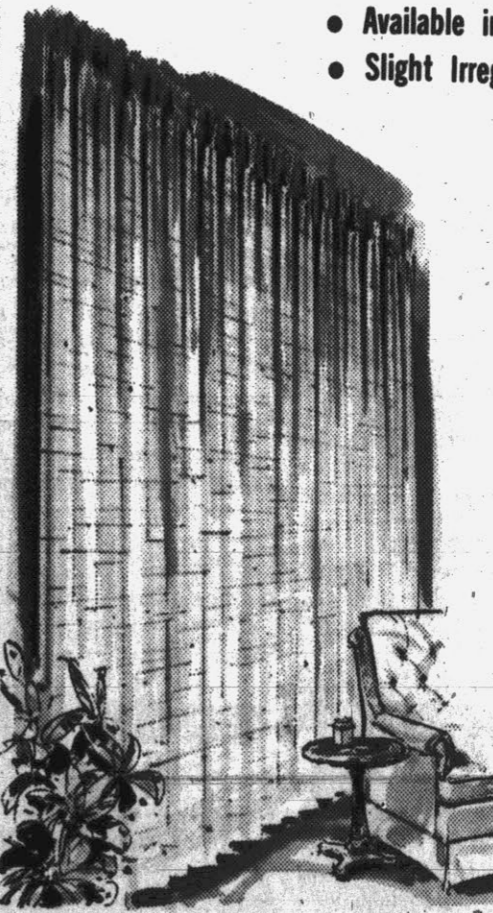
\$8⁸⁸

2 1/2 WIDTHS

\$10⁸⁸

TRIPLE WIDTHS

\$14⁸⁸



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628 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N.C.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

STATESVILLE — Miss Christine Catherine Sharick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adam Sharick of Rt. 4, Taylorsville, became the bride of Karl Glen Cahoon of Greenville, on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Father McShea performed the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Carl Ralston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white satin gown covered in brocade and pearls. The full length train was covered in matching lace and pearls.

She wore a short veil attached to a bow headpiece covered with pearls and carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Carol Sharick of Charlotte was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Georgette Mangum of Fairfax, Va. Miss Mary Taylor of Hillsborough was bridesmaid.

The honor attendant was dressed in a full length blue velvet dress trimmed in white lace around the neckline and on the bodice. The dress was designed with puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue tipped carnations with white roses.

The other attendants were dressed identical to the maid of honor and carried bouquets of blue tipped carnations.

Frank Wilkie of Asheville was best man. Ushers were Mike Edwards of Salisbury and Everett Bradley of Sanford.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Starlite Room of the Vance Motor Inn, Statesville.

Following a wedding trip to Boone, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are attending East Carolina University. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and the bridegroom is president of Delta Sigma Pi.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride Friday night honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.



MRS. KARL GLEN CAHOON JR.

Service League Members, Provisionals Honored

Sustaining members of the Greenville Service League entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning for members of the League and honoring the recent provisional members.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. David Evans Sr. The 15 provisionals honored were: Mrs. Robert Daniel; Mrs. Karl Faser; Mrs. Christopher Hargett; Mrs. Robert Hause; Mrs. Walter Savage; Mrs. W. I. Wooten Jr.; Mrs. Charles Q. Brown; Mrs. Barney Barrett; Mrs. Edward Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr.; Mrs. Ford McGowan; Mrs. Reginald Akin; Mrs. Bailey; Mrs. Donald Cherry; and Mrs. Virgil Clark.

Members were greeted at the door by Mrs. Morris Brody, president of the League, and Mrs. Evans.

The coffee table, presided over

Second Chance After 40 Years

LEIGH, England (WNS) — Forty years ago Ethel Buss visited England after her high-school graduation in America and ended up marrying a Britisher, Henry Wilding. But hubby went broke and the marriage went bust in the depression. Ethel returned home to America and got a divorce. Recently Ethel, now 57, learned that Henry's second wife had died. She wrote him a letter of sympathy and mentioned that her second husband had died, too. Now she has returned to England to become Mrs. Wilding again. "No more depressions," promised Henry, now 63.

A medium-sized head of red cabbage usually weighs from 2 to 2½ pounds.

Woman Winemaker Finds Life Is In The Berries

By CLARENCE ZAITZ SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—When Mary Reinke arrives at work each morning at 6:45—seven days a week mostly—she is there to do battle with "the whims of nature."

Mrs. Reinke runs Oregon's only commercial winery and, as she sees it, "We have to rely on the whims of nature to make wine. The winemaker only guides it."

She was not born to winemaking and feels that, even after seven years, she is still learning.

Mrs. Reinke went to work for the Honeywood Winery as an office secretary in 1943 and recalls that "I knew everything about the workings in the office, but what I knew about winemaking you could put in a thimble."

She assumed control of the small company in 1963 when it was about to go out of business. The stockholders asked her to run things temporarily. But when a buyer could not be found she acquired enough stock to assume permanent control.

Only Eight Employees Today the winery, which produces 200,000 gallons of berry wines a year, is run by only eight employees—half of them women.

"Each one of us is capable of doing each job," Mrs. Reinke explained. "Not one of us is afraid to go out and grab a mop."

She has a neat, small office at the front of the plant, but does not spend much time there. She's in the winery "at least once an hour" and often will pitch hit for an ill workman.

"Last week my gal who makes the wine jelly broke her leg—can you imagine? Right during our busiest season! So now I have to run the jelly line, too. Sometimes I'll even pinch hit on the bottling line. I can do every job in the plant except the heavy manual work."

As she was being interviewed

her ears perked up suddenly as she heard a strange sound. She quickly analyzed it as sounding "like a pump is going out," and hurried off. Later she explained other noises as being "the men dumping barrels of frozen loganberries."

In the older days the winery would work full tilt during the berry production season, then slack off in the winter. Now thousands of barrels of fruit are frozen in cold storage to provide material for winter winemaking.

Mrs. Reinke's husband, Donald, is a battalion fire chief and has little to do with the winery except for contributing ideas. He likes to spend some of his spare time in the small laboratory developing new conditions.

Recent Addition A recent addition to the roster of berry wines is a berry and grape wine containing six different essences which has been named "Turkenblut" and is being touted as a kiern's drink.

The dynamic 49-year-old winemaker is a familiar figure around the Oregon Legislature, where she has twice successfully lobbied for special legislation. Once it was to allow retail sales at her plant, and another time it was to allow a wine-tasting room.

Honeywood is now financially sound, Mrs. Reinke proudly declared, "and is growing 20-25 per cent a year." She worries about getting too large, however, because "then it wouldn't be any fun."

Her wines are marketed in 12 states—"but we don't spend any money on advertising," she said. "We put all our money into the product."

Celebrates Birthday

Andrew Coghill celebrated his 75th birthday Saturday at at his home here.

Guests present for the event included Mrs. Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Harris and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Coghill have 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Trip Delayed After 20 Years

VALENCE, France (WNS) — Bernard and Mireille Martin married 20 years ago but could not afford the traditional honeymoon to Venice. Mme. Martin promptly bought a "Venice Trip Saving Box" and began saving. Now that the box is full, the trip has been postponed again. "My daughter is getting married, and I want her to have the honeymoon instead," she explained.

Put Strength In Your Day Dial a Prayer 758-5118

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

SUPPER FOR FOUR

Turkey Chowder

Easy Turkey Curry Rice Mushroom Peas Salad Bowl Fruit Cake with Foamy Sauce EASY TURKEY CURRY

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons instant-blending flour

3 teaspoons curry powder

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth

½ cup milk

2 cups cubed cooked turkey

Hot cooked rice

Chutney and toasted almonds

In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour and curry powder; remove from heat. Gradually stir in chicken broth and milk, keeping smooth.

Stir constantly over moderately high heat until thickened and boiling; let bubble very gently, stirring a few times, for about 5 minutes.

Add turkey and reheat. Serve over rice and pass chutney and almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Brody's DOWNTOWN

CHIGNONS

CUSTOM BLENDED TO MATCH YOUR HAIR!

4 Oz. \$16.90
6 Oz. \$26.00
8 Oz. \$35.00

Specially trained women are waiting just for you!

Brody's DOWNTOWN

Belk Tyler

8 X 10 Living Color Portrait

Jan. 26 - 30th

88¢*

*Plus 50¢ Handling Cost Regular 4.95 Value

See Your Child In Black And White Too!!

Children—Adults—Groups

Hours: Tues-Sat. 10 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.
Lunch 1:00-2:00 p.m.

In Downtown Greenville
Shop Mon.-Fri. til 9 p.m. Sat. til 6 p.m.

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Lemon Sale

Shop Friday And Save

SHOES	Lemon Price
PALIZIO, ANDREW GELLER, DELISO DEBS, AMALFI Were To \$33.00	\$12.00
RED CROSS, JOYCE, ADORES, MR. EASTON Were To \$22.00	\$9.00
ONE GROUP OF CASUAL SHOES Were To \$19.00	\$9.00
CHILDREN'S SHOES ONE GROUP (Pitt Plaza)	½ price
ENTIRE STOCK FALL HANDBAGS	½ price
DRESSES	
JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES	
COCKTAIL DRESSES AND FORMALS	½ price
ONE GROUP DRESSES Were To \$25.00	\$10.00
ONE GROUP DRESSES Were To \$35.00	\$15.00
ONE GROUP DRESSES Were To \$55.00	\$25.00
ONE GROUP DRESSES	½ price
ONE GROUP PANT SUITS	Reduced
COATS & SUITS	
ALL COATS TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED	½ price
ALL WEATHER COATS	½ off
SUITS (FIRST TIME REDUCED TO THIS LEVEL)	½ price
CAR COATS	½ off
SPORTSWEAR	
ONE GROUP BLOUSES Were To \$7.00	\$3.00
ONE GROUP BLOUSES	½ price
ONE GROUP SWEATERS Were To \$17.00	\$7.00
ONE GROUP SLACKS Were To \$21.00	½ price
ONE GROUP SKIRTS Were To \$16.00	\$5.00
ONE GROUP SKIRTS Were To \$25.00	\$8.00
PASTEL SWEATERS AND SKIRTS BY JOHN MEYER	½ price
FALL SKIRTS	½ price
LINGERIE	
WARM SLEEPWEAR	½ off
ONE GROUP ROBES	½ price
DISCONTINUED LINGERIE (ALL NAME BRAND)	½ price
NOVELTIES	
NOVELTIES AND GIFTS	½ price
HOSIERY	
ONE GROUP CAMEO HOSE Reg. \$1.50	99¢
ACCESSORIES	
ONE GROUP JEWELRY	½ price
CHILDREN'S DEPT.	
ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S DRESSES SIZES 3 TO 7 AND 7 TO 14 GIRLS SWEATERS, SKIRTS AND BLOUSES	½ price

Preview Of Sales Tax Effect

Before any other moves are made, North Carolina's legislators should study carefully the effects that the local one cent sales tax had while it was in effect.

The tax was collected in 25 counties and now it has been cut off due to the unexpected ruling by the State Supreme Court which declared the tax unconstitutional.

Now the state has an unusual opportunity to take a second look at the tax with the practical experience that the time during which the tax was in effect offers.

It will be important to determine whether the tax put merchants in counties where it was in effect at a disadvantage. Did it change the shopping habits of residents of areas between counties?

Serious consideration should also be given to the questions of whether local taxing units have, indeed, been using to the fullest extent all of the tax sources which are available to them. Also to be considered again is whether the local sales tax is cutting into a revenue source which the state will badly need in the future for meeting its own financial obligations.

There are bills pending in the Legislature which would help counties and cities that were caught with budget problems when the ruling was handed down.

One would allow local government units to alter their budgets to cut down on spending because of the lost revenue. Another would allow issuance of bonds or notes to cover the revenue loss.

Certainly the Legislature should act quickly to help local governments cope with the massive problems which the Supreme Court ruling brought about.

Beyond that, however, a full study should be made on the effects of the local one percent sales tax, both on business and on the consumer. There is no doubt that local governments need new revenues. However, there is the possibility that perhaps the state should levy the additional tax uniformly and then make local grants, along the lines which have been followed with Powell Bill Funds for street work.

At any rate our experience with the local sales tax gives us an opportunity to study its effects. A thorough study should be undertaken before any further legislation is approved.

Fulltime Role Seen Coming

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH—Whatever the pay, it's less than a good one is worth and more than a sorry one deserves.

That's the best way to sum up legislative salaries, a subject on which opinion is diverse and political implications infinite.

What the 1971 Tar Heel solon gets during his two-year term of office will add to \$10,000 or better.

Not a living wage, perhaps, but save for the financial



BRYAN HAISLIP

sacrifices of office. And 40 times what North Carolina lawmakers were paid 40 years ago.

The steep curve plotted by legislative reimbursement over the past few decades simply illustrates the trend of the age: towards full-time, professional status for state legislators. It's possible to glimpse over the horizon a General Assembly similar to Congress in scale of operation and compensation for members.

Leaders in the legislature recognize the possibility, often with regret.

An Unwelcome Prospect

"I think it's coming," said Senator John T. Henley of Cumberland, Senate Appropriations Chairman. "Personally, I hate to see it. I prefer the non-professional status for those representing the people. I believe it keeps them closer in touch with those they represent."

The present level of reimbursement pretty well covers expenses of serving, Henley said. "As for hiring a replacement for you in your business at home — well, it can't be done," he added.

A slightly different view was taken by Senator Hargrove Bowles of Guilford. The amateur standing of Tar Heel legislators is protected under the current arrangement, he said.

"That's how it should be," said Bowles, one of the well-to-do members of the legislature. "Ample enough to encourage young people to run for office, but not so much that it becomes a way of

making a living in itself. That way we preserve the citizen-lawmaker concept."

Bowles and Henley stand together on the premise that no General Assembly should raise its own pay. When the 1969 session did so, voting in the waning days a retroactive \$5-per-day increase in subsistence allowance, Bowles and Henley were among 15 who refused checks for \$845 apiece.

Pension Repeal Proposed
A non-contributory pension program for legislators also drew Bowles' ire. He put in a repealer bill the first day of the session.

"How in the world can we justify a pension for ourselves to which we contribute nothing when there are teachers getting less after 20 years of paying into a retirement system?" he asked. "It's just plain not right."

Repeal of the existing pension plan, or else some drastic revisions, is expected before the current session is over.

Prior to 1929, the Senator or Representative elected to office came to Raleigh under a pay scale of \$4 per day not to exceed 60 days. That was it. There was no daily subsistence, no weekly round-trip home, no expense allowance.

The 1929 session raised it to \$10 per day for 60 days. That prevailed 20 years until adoption of a Constitutional amendment which set it at \$15 per day for 90 days, effective for the 1951 session.

General Assembly Sets Pay
Over the years there were modifications, extending the maximum period and providing a daily subsistence allowance. Finally, with a change in the Constitution to give the General Assembly itself authority to fix rates of compensation, the 1969 session adopted the present arrangement.

First, it provides an annual salary of \$2,400 and expense allowance of \$500 (which does not have to be itemized) for both years of the term.

Second, during the course of a session (no limit on number of days) there is \$25 daily subsistence. Based on the 169 days of last session, that adds to a total of \$4,225.

Finally, lawmakers get travel expenses of eight cents per mile, one round-trip home

(Continued on page 6)

Another Big Advance In Communications

Another chapter in the communications revolution was written when the world's largest communications satellite was sent into orbit earlier this week.

Successfully launched was the first in a series of Intelsat 4 satellites. Eight satellites are planned by the 77 nation International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium. Each will be able to handle 9,000 simultaneous telephone calls or 12 color television transmission.

It is another step in communications improvements that is making the people around the world more aware of one another. We can expect major social changes from his new awareness. They will drastically change our lives, and not always to our liking.

Shoot-Out On Liquor Issue

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—How should North Carolinians be allowed to drink their liquor; out of a bottle or out of a glass?

That question is raging behind the scenes in the North Carolina legislature and both sides are plotting their strategy, preparing themselves for a shoot-out that is certain to come.

Both sides also claim enough votes to win—which is so much psychological nonsense, because in a debate like this somebody has to lose.

The forces who favor local option liquor-by-the-drink are looking at what happened in 1969 and are trying to learn something from that defeat. In that year, Charlotte-Mecklenburg was pushing for liquor-by-the-drink for its community and the bill passed the second reading of the House by a margin of 52-48.

Some legislators, who don't like the idea of voting against local bills, "took a walk" when the bill came up for second reading. This means they weren't present in the House to vote on the question. Several newspapers published the names of the legislators who didn't vote and on the third reading the liquor bill was defeated 59-51. There were claims in 1969 that the Senate would have passed the liquor-by-the-drink bill had it cleared the House.

The liquor-by-the-drink forces will use new strategy this year.

First, there are more communities expressing an interest in liquor-by-the-drink. In addition to Charlotte, it is reported that Asheville, Wilmington, Greensboro, Southern Pines

and Durham are interested in letting the people of their counties vote on liquor-by-the-drink.

Because of this increased interest, Charlotte-Mecklenburg will play a low-key role in the public debate of the liquor question. The liquor-by-the-drink bill will not be introduced by a member of the Mecklenburg delegation.

The liquor forces also believe they have picked up some strength this year in the delegations from Wake, Cumberland and Forsyth counties, which voted against the liquor measure in 1969 by a margin of 13 to 4.

One Guilford County legislator who favors liquor-by-the-drink said: "A lot of the lawmakers are getting tired of the hypocrisy of this thing. We say people can drink liquor out of a brown bag but can't drink it out of a glass."

He thinks local option liquor-by-the-drink will pass this year.

Marse Grant of the Biblical Recorder leads the bugle call against liquor-by-the-drink. He says he has gained strength since 1969 — and says any move to legalize open bars in North Carolina will meet with defeat.

When the liquor-by-the-drink bill is finally introduced, it is expected that it will be done in the House by Rep. Claude DeBruhl of Buncombe. The introduction of the bill is to come in about two or three weeks.

Looking at the situation as it stands today, it appears liquor-by-the-drink stands a better chance than it ever has in the North Carolina legislature. This is true

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

WE ARE FORTUNATE

We live in a truly great age. Our knowledge today is many times greater than it was a decade ago and so different from the life of the world one hundred years ago that we can truly be said to be living in a new age.

Problems? Yes, and in some respects more serious and devastating than any the human race has faced in the past. An atomic war could blast all life off the planet in a few hours. We can be here today and within a few hours can get to the uttermost parts of the earth. We have already reached the moon. Where do we go from there? Never has the world been so comfortable as now, yet there are wars and rumors of war. There are millions of people in the world who are still

hungry. The type of problem arising today on college campuses, in scientific laboratories, in the council of one set of nations with another—this is amazing, horrifying, and yet promising.

Some of us can remember when smallpox was still a lingering danger. One after another we have seen human scourges pass out of the picture or go over the precipice. We are probably nearer the cure of cancer than most doctors and sick people realize, but when we cure cancer there will be something else take hold of us and try our patience and our faith for decades to come.

A great age? A wonderful age, and you and I are fortunate indeed to be living in such an age.

By Earl L. Douglass



The shot heard 'round the immediate vicinity of the White House

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Name Of Game: Power

The President last week gave to the Congress very little "information of the state of the Union," as the Constitution puts it, but in recommending to its consideration "such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient," he signaled the start of a massive power struggle.

That is what the game is all about Power. Nothing else.

Who has power; how he gets it; how power is delegated, how power is restrained, how power is exercised — these are the questions that absorb us here.

To the ringside observer, Nixon's proposals for revenue sharing and federal reorganization offer the greatest interest. These are sound proposals for the most part, solidly based in wise

tradition and old-fashioned frugality. With some reservations and exceptions, they ought to command widespread approval. But the game is not fought over wisdom, tradition and frugality. The name of the game, again, is power.

Few persons quarrel with the purpose of the President's revenue sharing plan. His object is to reverse the 100-year flow of political power from the States to the central government. He wants to transfer the power to make governmental decisions back toward the people governed. Even the most dedicated liberals now tend to agree with the theory.

This is a born-again federalism the President is seeking. He proposes that Congress allocate \$5 billion in "new money" to be sent back to the States and localities subject only to the condition that the funds could not be spent in violation of anti-discrimination laws. He also recommends that \$11 billion in federal grants, now narrowly restricted to specific purposes, be continued in the form of broad grants for education, transportation, law enforcement, job training, management improvement, and community development.

On that note, the battle began. On Friday, the White House recruited 35 governors. Over the weekend, the influential National Association of Counties scheduled supporting rallies in Atlanta, Kansas City, San Francisco and Cleveland. On Capitol Hill, sympathetic senators heard testimony on the plight of Pennsylvania and the insolvency of

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Bill Should Pass

(Wilson Times)

There was quite a different tone to the programs of the North Carolina Press Institute held Thursday and Friday of last week at Chapel Hill. The 1969 session featured campus unrest with James Reston of the New York Times monitoring a panel of students from the university on campus unrest, and the main purpose was to justify the need for such actions to accomplish the purposes.

This past meeting concerned the new trends in the newspaper field, and these included what the public is interested in, as to news and the new mechanism obtainable to provide the news and in the most interesting and fastest way.

As to national interest, the ecology held the spotlight. And it is evident this subject is here to stay until real strides are made in conquering pollution. One entire program was on the subject and it made its appearance in the other meetings. It is evident the subject is gaining in interest and that industry and those who contribute to pollution realize the efforts in control are serious and pollution will be conquered because of the necessity for survival.

As to the General Assembly it was ever before the newspaper people and the subject of special concern is open meetings.

Already before the General Assembly is a comprehensive and practical bill to guarantee open meetings of public agencies in the state, county, municipal and local boards of these units, introduced by Rep. J. Ernest Paschall of this city.

The exceptions under the bill are all that should be necessary. One point is certain the exceptions cover all which can be considered necessary and certainly all where secrecy can be justified.

This open meeting bill is one which can be approved by all who recognize that the people have a right to know, and the reasoning behind the decisions. On the other hand the meetings which are of a personal matter are equally protected. It is a good bill and deserves the support of the General Assembly.

Playing A Modern Robin Hood

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Nixon administration, which appears to be involved in a lot of games, appears ready to push its newest kind of parcheesi: taxpayer put and take.

It is indeed lacing established activities with a sort of Robin Hoodism: taking from the rich and giving to the poor.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare ordered a cutoff of \$54 million in federal welfare funds to Indiana and Nebraska, as of April 1. HEW charged that the states had failed to meet a number of requirements the federal government has imposed upon state aid to welfare clients.

HEW has previously ordered a cutoff of welfare payments to California, but Republican Governor Ronald Reagan worked out an arrangement with the Republican administration in Washington whereby federal contributions were

restored. Those Republicans sang together, or should, as some Democrats say.

Whence The Millions?
The situation raises the inquiry: whence comes the \$54 million the federal government was going to give to Indiana and Nebraska? Why, from income taxes.



ELMER ROESSNER

People in Indiana and Nebraska pay income taxes at exactly the same rates as taxpayers in other states do.

Therefore people in those two states are paying for the support of the indigent families and needy children in California and 47 other states, while none of the money taxed from them will be funneled back because HEW doesn't like the way those states are playing the game. In other words, HEW

is picking up the marbles and is giving them to other states.

The government is, of course, using money from every city and state to work its will on every other state.

Government Giveaways
A few days ago the Department of Transportation announced a grant of several million dollars to the city of Baltimore to improve its transportation. Those millions, of course, came from taxing people all over the country. That news must have delighted the people in Wahoo, Neb., whose federal taxes will help ease transportation in Baltimore, while taxes on Baltimoreans will do naught to help take care of the poor in Wahoo.

A few days ago the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, in its beneficence, granted \$4.1 million to the San Antonio Transit System. This should delight the taxpayers of Delphi, Inc., whose taxes will help San Antonians get to work easier, while none of the

Judy Carne Happy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time in a country called America a pretty little girl from England earned fame and wheelbarrow full of cash by exclaiming, "Sock it to me!" — and then letting people throw buckets of water in her face.

Millions of television fans thought the whole unlikely procedure was rib-cracking funny.

The girl was Judy Carne, and the video show last year — was "Laugh-In."

Well, time has marched on — and so has Judy. She has launched an exciting new phase of her career by becoming a



HAL BOYLE

star on the nation's supper club circuit. She is presently appearing at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room.

When I called on Miss Carne recently she was clad in a long slinky green robe and resting on a bed large enough to provide a courtship space for two dromedaries and a brace of pigeons.

"It's my back that's bothering me," she said cheerfully. "It's just tension. When I get overtired, I have to take muscle relaxants and sit on a heating pad. Everybody has his weak spot — or breaks out in a rash or something."

Judy made it clear she was no disappointed fugitive from television.

"I'm grateful for the sock-it-to-me tag, but I'd like to drop it pretty soon," she said. "I feel there's more to me than that."

There is indeed. Judy, the 31-year-old daughter of a British

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Jan. 28, 1931

Two false alarms were sent in Monday night but authorities have been unable to determine who was responsible for them. However, a keen watch is being maintained for people who turn in the alarms just to see fire trucks race to the scene of the supposed fire, and when an arrest is made it is going to be "too bad" for the culprits.

Greenville is in the midst of entertaining delegates to the Episcopal Diocesan Convention at this time. This is the first time such an honor has been accorded the city by the Episcopalians and it is hoped that they will return again in the not distant future. This is the fourth convention the city has entertained during the last two years which proves conclusively that the people are beginning to realize that the "muddy little town on the Tar River", as George Washington denominated it during his visit here when the city was nothing more than a struggling village, is capable of providing accommodations for thousands of visitors.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27334

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid

at Greenville, N. C.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier

Motor Route Monthly \$2.25

By Mail.

One Year \$27.00

Six Months 13.50

Three Months 6.75

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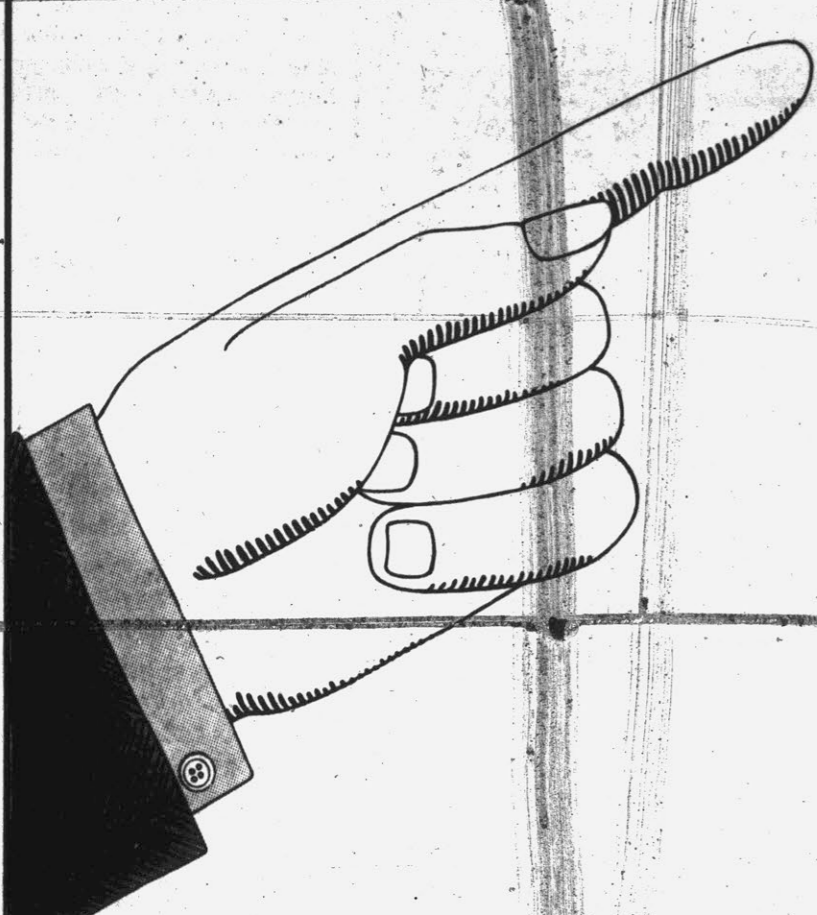
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This is it—the wind-up of Penneys Storewide Clearance. Everything goes!

Pre-Inventory Clearance



Womens Skirts

Over 200 skirts to choose from, easy care fabrics including bonded acrylics, solids, plaids, stripes, and prints.

4⁸⁸

Womens Coats

Fur trims and self trims, available in many styles and fabrics, in solids and subdued plaids. Junior and misses sizes.

49⁸⁸

Ladies Wigs

Assorted styles and colors. Synthetic fibers for easy care and cleaning.

14⁸⁸

Womens Flannel Sleepwear

All the easy comfortable styles you love in cotton flannelette with all sorts of frilly trimmings.

2/³

Brand Name Watches

Mens and womens brand name watches in white and yellow gold, all fully guaranteed.

22⁸⁸

Girls Pajamas

Flannel and estrom - nylon sleepwear reduced to clear. Gowns and pajamas in solids and prints.

1⁵⁰

Womens Jackets

Womens jackets reduced to clear. Corduroy, fake fur and vinyls. Solids, tweeds and plaids.

15⁸⁸

Shoe Clearance

Womens shoes reduced for after Christmas — several styles including heels and casuals.

3⁸⁸

Womens Knit Suits

Two and three piece styling in pleasant pastels. Easy care acetate knit fabrics make these suits ideal.

19⁸⁸

Boys Shirts

Many styles and colors to choose from. Button-down and regular collar. Knits and wovens. Sizes 8-20.

\$1

Pantihose Set

Pantihose with refill hose. Comes in suntan and gale. Small, Medium, Large, and Extra-Large.

99¢

Therman Blankets

Top quality at a budget price! Polyester - rayon with nylon binding is machine washable in warm water.

3⁴⁴

Mens Suit Special!

Traditional Styles in fine Worsted Wool or Dacron polyester - worsted wool blends. Fashion details, great colors.

39⁸⁸
AND
59⁸⁸



Womens Slack Clearance

Flair and straight leg styles in prints, solids, and plaids. Many no-iron fabrics. Juniors and misses sizes. Values to \$9!

3⁹⁹



Mens Penn-Prest Slacks

Fashion styles in easy - care dacron and cotton. A wide array of solids and plaids.

2 for \$5



Mens Sport Coats

100 percent wool—two button styling. Plaids and solids.

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Family room chair now \$79 orig. \$119
Family room chair now \$59 orig. \$99
2 end tables now \$30 each orig. \$55
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3 yds.

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Beautiful reproductions in fine quality decorative framing in sizes 28" x 53".

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Easy care Suava prints and solids. 100 percent polyester. 44" wide. orig. \$3.78

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1650 watt orig. \$18.99 now \$16.99
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1350 watt orig. \$9.99 now \$7.99

Womens Dresses

1 and 2 piece styling in short and long sleeve. Various fabrics including many easy care blends.

orig. to \$15

NOW \$5

Mens Sport Shirts

Stripes and solids in long sleeve styling. Traditional and button down collars.

3⁹⁹

Womens Pant Suits

Double knit pant suits with stripe tops with co-ordinating solid stitch creased slacks.

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Tops and bottoms in warm Raschel knit. Several sizes to choose from.

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Wildlife Manager Loves Living In N.C. Mountains



GOOD, COLD, CLEAN — James Goodson, wildlife area manager, stops at a creek for a drink of water. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOE DEPRIEST
Shelby Star Writer
Written for the AP
SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — "If I was on some foggy mountain top I'd sail away to the west, I'd sail all around the whole wide world To the one I love the best"

Winter fog packed the valleys and slopes and the words of A. P. Carter's old song weren't hard to remember. But James Goodson was happy right here on a foggy mountain top. He didn't care to sail elsewhere.

Goodson, 51, is manager of the 1,900-acre South Mountain Wildlife Management Area in Burke County.

The South Mountains comprise a relatively small range, "but they are pretty rough," Goodson said, biting emphatically on a tobacco plug.

He and his wife, a dietitian at Broughton Hospital in Morganton, live in a small frame house at the end of a dirt road that winds its bumpy way through the mountains.

Their backyard is a moun-

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Newark. By every indication, Mr. Nixon is putting muscle into this one.

But the President is asking Congress to give up the very name of the game. He is not asking for money alone; he is asking powerful men to abandon the power to spend it. If Congress is to borrow an extra \$5 billion, and thus take the responsibility for raising this money, Congress wants to exercise its power to say how the money shall be spent. And it will be a cold day in August before Wilbur Mills ever yields that power in the House.

The same considerations apply to Nixon's dramatic proposal for abolishing seven whole departments of government and reorganizing them into four. He will need power to get any part of this plan through Congress, and such power is nowhere to be seen. On the contrary, every major source of power — union leaders, business groups, committee chairmen, the dug-in bureaucracy — will be mobilized against the White House plan. Nixon will get little or none of what he is asking here. Perhaps he has planned it that way. Perhaps he has in mind a kind of political draw play, in which his outraged opponents lunge against reorganization while he runs up the middle with welfare reform. This is pro ball. In Washington, the season never ends.

tain. The nearest neighbors are more than a mile away. The Goodsons get up at 4:30 each morning—Mrs. Goodson heading for her hospital job while her husband strikes out over 70 miles of narrow roads he built himself.

Often his day doesn't end until 1 or 2 a.m. the following morning.

Goodson is responsible for road and trail maintenance, bridge construction and enforcement of small game hunting laws in the preserve.

The South Mountains, says Goodson, boast deer, squirrel, wild turkey, grouse, dove, raccoon, wild boar and "one bear—he's the only one I've ever spotted."

The creeks are well stocked with rainbow and brown trout. The water is clear and clean. When he is roaming the mountain area Goodson will stop by a creek bank for a drink of water. It's good, he said. Like the air in the mountains.

Dealing with hunting violators is an unpleasant part of the job, but it is one Goodson is involved with each day.

"There ain't a day passes somebody don't try something," he said. "They'll try poaching, or spotlighting deer at night." Goodson has little trouble with most violators but he gets "cussed so often I don't even pay any attention to that anymore."

He has managed the South Mountain area for nine years and has served a total 27 years

with the North Carolina Department of Wildlife.

Once, at the Santelah Wildlife Management Area in Graham County he caught a poacher who shoved a single shot rifle into his stomach and pulled the trigger. "It snapped on an empty hull," Goodson said.

Goodson subdued the man and carried him to the county sheriff's department.

"I've been lucky," he said. "People have tried to run over me, but I've never been shot."

There is always plenty of work. Road and trail maintenance occupy a great deal of Goodson's time.

The local people, mostly textile workers who were born in the area and "like the Indian said, been here ever since," Goodson said, help him considerably. At night, if someone notices a light and suspects hunters are spotlighting deer, they will notify Goodson.

There is a small campground to be looked after in addition to the other duties.

Occasionally the Burke County Sheriff's Department will call on Goodson when a prisoner escapes or when deputies think a robbery suspect is hid-

ing in the mountain area.

Goodson in turn calls on the services of Rock, a very amiable bloodhound until he is harnessed.

"Then he's all business," Goodson said. He has another dog, a German Shepherd named Sam the Hobo, found roaming the area as a pup. Packs of wild dogs patrol these mountains, Goodson said, and they can be a problem when they attack deer.

"I run across their trail a lot. You never see them. They don't bark. Run together like wolf packs."

During his years in the mountains, Goodson said, he has been bitten by none of the snakes that South Mountain has more than its share of.

"I've been standing in the woods at night and feel them wrap around my leg ... I'd jump and kick it off before it could bite ... All kinds, rattlesnakes, copperheads."

Rhododendron and dogwood are plentiful on the mountains and in the springtime "the dogwood open up and the whole area turns white."

The Goodsons grow their own

vegetables in the summer. "We even make and can our own tomatoe juice," he said.

"Just got through killing me a young hog," he said proudly.

"All we buy in town is a little salt, cornmeal and coffee."

A television sits in the Goodson living room but on those rare occasions he has time to relax and watch it, "I fall asleep."

It's a busy life, he said, "but I wouldn't want to do nothing

else." The Goodsons have one son, now a state highway patrolman in Hendersonville.

"He lived here two years before he graduated from high school. Drove a school bus out of this place every morning."

James Goodson likes the mountains. "If I got down in the flat lands I'd get lost." His days are long and hard but the paths over which he travels never fail to delight him.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

As Executor of the Estate of James Thomas Garris, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Johnson Farm, located on State Road 1256, approximately one fourth mile west of NC 707, Polk County, Pitt County, (near Bruce) at 10:00 A.M. on the 29th day of January, 1971, various articles of farming machinery and tools including the following:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1953 F-500 Ford Truck | 2-row A.C. Corn Planter |
| 1956 F-100 Ford Truck | two, 4-Wheel Trailers |
| A.C. D-14 Tractor & Cultivator | five, Tobacco Trailers |
| A.C. D-17 Tractor & Cultivator | 14 Corn Snapper |
| Farmall 140 Tractor & Cultivator | 5-Tooth Coil Cultivator |
| 66 All Crop Harvester | Ezee Flow Spread |
| Long 66 Rotary Cutter | Corn Sheller |
| Sun Master Rotary Cutter | Sprayer |
| 13.5 foot A.C. Disk Harrow | Duster |
| 7.0 foot A.C. Disk Harrow | Chain Saw |
| 2-Row Cole Corn Planter & Fert. Att. | |

Dillon Ray Garris, Administrator

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

greengrocer, has been a professional performer since she was 6. She is an adept and agile singer, dancer, comedienne and actress, experienced in the theater, screen and television.

But her moppet face, big brown eyes, staircase haircut and willow-thin figure still make her look like a runaway gamine from elfland. She also has an antic personality that charms audiences, and a vibrant energy both of body and spirit.

"Life to me is how I feel at the moment," she remarked. "Right now it's a trial, but tomorrow it'll be a joy."

"I guess my worst fault is probably overemotionalism. It gets me into many scrapes. But I guess it's my chief virtue, too. I have a natural sense of joy in life and in people. I like to know and all kinds of levels."

What is her goal? "I'd love to do more straight acting," she said. "But most of all I simply want to win the respect of the industry. If you've got that, all the other things fall into place."

Haislip Col . . .

(Continued from page 4)

allowed per week. During a 24 week session a legislator who lived 100 miles from Raleigh could collect \$192.

Added together, it means a total for the two years (without a special session) of \$10,397.

Kilgo Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

because it's generally believed that the new faces in the legislature will be more sympathetic towards the measure, and because more cities are interested in liquor-by-the-drink than in 1969.

None of this means that its certain to pass. But it does mean that we'll have another old-fashioned shoot-out, with the evils of hard liquor being debated from one end of the General Assembly to the other.

INDIAN NEWSPAPERS
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has 10,281 newspapers published in a total of 52 languages, the Registrar of Newspapers announced.



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Raleigh Housewife Has Bird War On Her Hands

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Until two years ago, Mrs. P. A. Williams of Raleigh was at peace with the bird world. But then the flickers came. Mrs. Williams had often admired the bright yellow coloring of the underside and shaft feathers of the flicker.

Firemen Holding An Auction Sale

The Black Jack Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor an auction sale on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. The sale will include the auctioning of farm equipment such as tractors, cultivators, plows, rotor hoes and various new items. Other attractions will include antiques and homemade baked items. Barbecue will be served during the sale. The event will be held at the fire department located in Black Jack.

NEW HIGHWAYS
LONDON (AP) — Britain plans to open 230 miles of new superhighway in 1971, more than in any previous year.

the "yarrup-yarrup" call of the bird as he darted from tree to tree on her wooded lot. Then it all happened. The flickers decided to attack the cedar siding of the Williams home—searching for insects or just house-hunting.

"The house looks like it's made of swiss cheese," Mrs. Williams said. "We have patched some of the holes. For awhile I stuffed them with Coke bottles."

Driver Injured In Car Collision

Annie Bell Dixon of Route 1, Ayden was reported injured yesterday when a car she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by James Michael Giesler, 20 of 207 York Rd.

Police, who reported the mishap occurred about 8:48 a.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Reade Streets, estimated damage to the Giesler car at \$300 and placed damage to the Dixon car at \$300.

Mrs. Dixon was charged with failing to yield the right of way in the collision.

with the flickers. She has brought down eight of them with her shotgun, and her husband claims four or five kills. But the Williams' are still on the defensive.

Mrs. Williams, the "Annie Oakley" of suburbia, said the end of the house the flickers like best is the bedroom section.

"In the summer," she said, "it's 4 a.m. reveille. I'm sure the neighbors are tired of seeing me darning out in a nightgown and curlers with a shotgun."

"I don't blame them for being nervous as they hear the gun going off, although I keep from firing in their direction. My horse out in the pasture is nervous over it all — not to mention me."

Don't get Mrs. Williams wrong. She loves birds, but she doesn't want them destroying her house. She even raised one injured blue jay into a household pet known as "J.J."

The flicker, measure up to 11 inches in length, is a strong bird and can cling to trees or sides of homes with four toes equipped with sharp claws. Some of the holes they cut in the Williams' are two to three inches in diameter.



FLACK FOR THE FLICKERS — Mrs. Phillip Williams demonstrates method for putting up some flack for pesky birds which have attacked the cedar siding on her home. (AP Wirephoto)

"We have to guard against other birds building in the holes," said Mrs. Williams. She added she had tried to frighten the birds away by putting stuffed toys in the windows.

"We even put large photographs in the windows," she explained. "We tried bright objects hanging outside, sprays and just plain screaming. They would watch for an hour or two and be right back."

Unanswered are such questions as why the flickers prefer the house to the dead trees in the adjacent woods, what the cedar siding offers — food or nesting — and above all, what can discourage them.

Trying Without Any Computers

RALEIGH (AP) — The heads of the legislative committees that will handle the ticklish problem of realigning North Carolina's congressional districts are not looking to computers to solve their problems.

Sen. George Wood, D-Carroll, chairman of the Congressional Redistricting Committee, says he wants to operate without a computer, at least, at first.

"I feel like we need to do it without a computer at first," said Wood. "They tell me it would cost \$7,000 to \$8,000 to program a computer. If we can work out a reasonably satisfactory solution without a computer, I think we should do it."

"I'm a little bit leery of computers," said Rep. Horton Rountree, D-Pitt, chairman of the House Congressional Districts Committee.

Rep. Norwood Bryan, D-Cumberland, and Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford, sponsored resolutions early in the General Assembly session urging the use of computers in solving congressional redistricting and legislative reapportionment problems. These resolutions are still pending. Wood said in an interview he

feels it is possible to realign the state's congressional districts within the "one man, one vote" guidelines laid down by the courts without having to divide counties in the process.

"I think it is possible to apportion the congressional districts with a population deviation of 1 to 2 per cent without placing incumbents in the same district," Wood stated.

Wood and Rountree agreed that as they viewed their task, the thing to do was to use the present districts as a starting point in realigning the districts.

"If we can do it mathematically by taking a county from one district and adding it to another, that is the least painful," Wood stated.

Wood said some elongated congressional districts may result from the General Assembly's work because as he understood it the courts are insisting on mathematical equality at the expense of compactness.

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BARGAIN

Greenville Testing New Method Of Stump-Removal



A MATTER OF STUMPS... One of the big problems for any town is the removal of large stumps such as the one shown in the left photograph above, which measures six feet across. Beginning this week, the



use of a Model 10 Vermeer is being tried out in Greenville on an experimental basis. (Reflector Staff Photos).

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

There's more ways than one to get rid of a stump. Out in open spaces farmers have traditionally resorted to dynamite as a quick, but not always safe means, of quickly uprooting the deep seated remains of trees which have been cut.

The use of blasting, of course, is not a method which lends itself stump removal in a city. The old tried and true process of several men pooling their digging talents to laboriously uproot heavy stumps is a costly one, as digging up a large stump can require the efforts of several men for a full day or longer.

Beginning this week, Greenville officials are experimenting with one of the most modern methods of digging stumps. Two types of stump cutters are being tested. They are similar, except in size. One, a Model 10, Vermeer machine

lever controls the up and down movement, another pulls the wheel across the stump, and the third is for depth.

Basically, according to Sadler, the wheel "operates on the order of a milling machine, giving a mixture of chips as it cuts into the stump."

The cutting wheel itself, which revolves at a rapid speed and goes back and forth across an axle, has a series of blunted teeth on the surface of the wheel. "These are carbide tipped teeth," Sadler said, noting the teeth had to be extremely strong to hold up in the cutting process.

Gentry Mills, Superintendent of Streets of the Public Works Division, is enthusiastic about the results so far displayed in the first experimental cutting of stumps in Greenville. On Tuesday, the larger of the two models, the Model 10, was in operation along Dickinson Avenue, where several large water oaks were cut recently.

"It certainly beats the old way of getting the stumps up," Mills commented. "There's many good things about this way of doing the job." Mills mentioned among advantages, first of all, that there is not the problem of a huge stump to dispose of in the city dump. "It's also a saving in labor. This machine can remove a five or six foot (diameter)

job would take five men a day or more."

Another outstanding feature is the ease of disposal. Since the entire stump is converted by the power-driven cutting wheel into soft lightweight mounds of chips and dust, the waste product is easily loaded on a truck. Mills remarked, "You have a ready made filler that is ideal for the dump. The chips are also on hand to fill in the hold left." Mills said that after a stump is removed and the hole filled with chips and covered with a layer of earth, it is not long before grass can be successfully grown over the area.

The maneuverability of the machine makes it possible to move it into position even in a cramped space. Since the cutting is limited only to the immediate area of the stump, Mills pointed out the usual problem of

stump in a few hours. The same muddy holes and having to dig a large area around large stumps is eliminated. This in turn avoids many of the problems encountered in the old method of stump removal, such as having to break up portions of sidewalks.

For the time being, the Model 10 stump cutter is being rented on a trial basis by the city. Sadler said that later if the city decides to purchase the machine, which costs approximately \$5,000, the monthly rental paid by the city will be applied to the purchase cost.

"We could easily keep one going full time," Mills observed. "We have possibly 50 or more of the really large stumps in Greenville to dig up each year, plus a much larger number of smaller stumps." Sadler said the machine was capable of chipping up small stumps as well as larger ones.

Recycling Will Mean The End Of Current Throwaway Society

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The word "recycle" has barely made many dictionaries, so recent is its coinage, but no dictionary of the future will be able to ignore it. Neither will most industries or consumers.

Simply stated, recycling means the reprocessing of used materials and waste into something saleable or at least, to some extent, reusable. The concept isn't entirely new, but the scale of its possible uses could be revolutionary.

Revolutionary in the sense that it quite likely will mean the beginning of the end for the

throwaway society, a life style that condoned the belief that a perfectly good product could be thrown away after one use, without adverse consequences. Now, with a good deal of the environment polluted, industry and society know that they cannot forever take natural resources from the earth and reposit there the unnatural products of man.

Instead, it is becoming generally understood, society will have to reprocess its old materials into new ones, constantly keeping them in use rather than permitting them to accumulate anywhere as waste. Among the motivations: —The environment is being polluted. Aluminum and steel cans, glass bottles, tires, industrial bulks of various materials, papers, oils are befouling the earth, sky and water.

—Many conventional disposal methods, at best, substitute one form of pollution for another. Old tires can be burned out at the expense of clean air. Household garbage can be hidden from sight, but often at the expense of clean water.

—The nation is threatened, sometime far in the future if not soon, with a depletion of some raw materials. Total depletion, once foreseen as imminent, may still be far off. But under present methods, some feel, it might be inevitable.

—The conscience of good business, which orders that expenses be kept down and that profit-making opportunities be seized, has become distressed by waste. It is now seeking to convert the problem into an

opportunity, albeit prodded by the law.

An imaginative proposal was presented recently in the form of plans for a plant whose raw materials would be nothing but garbage and whose product would be almost nothing but reusable materials and energy. The Aluminum Association, its own self interest dictating that it become involved, turned over the plans to the new National Center for Solid Waste Disposal, a nonprofit corporation created in Washington recently by industries whose products contribute to the problem.

This plant would take garbage and run it through various processes to recover materials that now are thrown away. Aluminum waste would come out as aluminum granules which the operator could then sell back to the industry.

Glass bottles would emerge as a special kind of gravel, steel would be sifted out and reshaped as raw material, paper would be reworked into pellets for new paper, plastics and vegetable wastes would be processed into fuels.

Ideally, the only product of the plant would be clean water, and valuable materials and energy that a municipality could use itself or sell. The facility could, for example, also serve as a power plant.

But the demonstration plant must be built first, and nobody so far has come up with a plan for that. Engineering drawings have been made but the blueprints haven't been inked. The association estimates it would take two years and \$15.8 million to bring the idea to reality.

Thereafter, it may take government funds too. Under the Resources Recovery Act of 1970, a municipality may recover 50 per cent of its costs in building such a plant. Some \$460 million has been authorized by Congress, but the money has not yet been appropriated.

Of course, private industry can also run with the ball. Enterprising businessmen could design and build such plants and then sell them to industry and governments. But when?

ENGLISH SPEAKING

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — More than half of the policemen in West Germany's most populous state of North Rhine-Westphalia have some knowledge of English, a study showed. Of the 31,000 policemen in the state, 4,120 said they speak French and 350 had some knowledge of Russian.

Britain's Postal Strike Grimmer

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The British postal strike went into its ninth day today and, as one newspaper put it, "it's not so funny any longer."

Last week the absence of mail meant chiefly a welcome absence of bills for most Britons. "I've never woken up to so many problem-free mornings,"

said one suburbanite. "For me, this can go on forever." But as the postal workers continue their strike for higher pay and the Post Office shows no sign of giving ground, the problems are beginning to loom.

Mail order companies are thinking of laying off employees. Small businesses are threatened with bankruptcy. Greeting card manufacturers and sellers are feeling the pinch. Newspapers already in bad shape are losing even more. The operators of football pools are worried. Automatic telephone equipment, which services 95 per cent of the system, is dangerously overloaded.

The Post Office announced Wednesday that it had lost nearly \$10 million in revenue. The Daily Telegraph warned that "continuance of the strike can only ... endanger uneconomic postal services" and lead to widespread layoffs of persons whose jobs are becoming superfluous.

The 230,000 strikers are demanding a 15 per cent increase in basic pay that ranges from \$36 to \$66 a week. The Post Office says it can't afford more than 8 per cent, and the Conservative government says any more than that would be unacceptably inflationary.

Will Propose Inheritance Tax Windfall

RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, was expected to introduce legislation today which he said would bring North Carolina's general fund a "windfall" estimated at \$8.5 million during the next biennium.

Allen said his proposal would enable the state to increase its revenue from inheritance taxes during the 1971-73 biennium simply by changing the payment date of such taxes.

He said federal tax regulations were changed recently requiring heirs to file inheritance tax returns within nine months from the date of death. Heretofore, heirs had 15 months to file the returns and pay the taxes.

Offering Course In Upholstery

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in furniture upholstery which meets each Saturday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

One may still enroll during the next two meetings. Interested persons are invited to enroll Saturday. For additional information one may visit or call Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 38.

Tom White A Lobbyist

RALEIGH (AP) — Former State Sen. Thomas J. White of Kinston, chairman of North Carolina's Advisory Budget Commission, will serve as a lobbyist for the Tobacco Tax Council during the 1971 General Assembly.

White, an attorney, has registered with Secretary of State Thad Eure as a lobbyist for the council, an organization formed in 1949 to fight against taxation of tobacco products. The council is based at Richmond, Va.

White said in a telephone interview Wednesday he saw no conflict between his new role and his position on the budget commission.

Gov. Bob Scott, who appointed White to an unprecedented fifth term on the commission, declined to comment.

White served as the governor's legislative liaison man in the 1969 General Assembly. In that role, he worked in behalf of a two-cent tax which was placed on cigarettes by the legislature.

First Broadcast Of Ceremonies

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The 1971 Navajo tribal inauguration ceremonies were carried live on a six-broadcast station network.

It was the first time the entire Navajo reservation, the world's largest, was able to hear the ceremonies. They were broadcast in English and Navajo.

The broadcast was originated by Station KGAK, Gallup, N.M., and was carried via a special network to stations in Farmington, N.M.; Flagstaff, Holbrook, and Winslow, Ariz., and Blanding, Utah.

KGAK Gen. Mgr. Jack Chapman estimated the listening audience at 221,000 persons. The reservation, about the size of West Virginia state, covers nearly 25,000 square miles and more than 16 million acres of land.

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30 6.75 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Colgate Dental Cream</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 74¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">56¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30 25 feet</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Therm King Heavy Duty Weather Strip</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 43¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30 170 Count</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Q-Tips Double Tipped Cotton Swabs</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 75¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">55¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Plastic Sit-On Hamper</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">For Bathroom Bedroom and Nursery</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$3.33</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.33</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30 4 1/2 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Bromo-Seltzer</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">For Stomach Upset and Headaches</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 94¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">74¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Furnace and Air Conditioning Filters</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Most popular Sizes</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 57¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">44¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Texaco Havoline Motor Oil 30 W</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3 Quarts \$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GOOD JAN. 28-29-30</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Miracle Exerciser Wheel</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Ideal for Men or Women</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$1.39</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON</p> </div>

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Bottle Message Hobbyist Sends Religious Notes

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer
PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP) — The Bible says "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days." Change the word "bread" to "bottles" and you've got a thumbnail picture of the 38-year-old hobby of a lay Methodist preacher who haunts the city dump, back alleys and the pool hall area of Piedmont.

Jewel Pierce goes to these places for whisky bottles. He also collects empty embalming fluid bottles from a Piedmont mortuary.

Although he has spent all his 62 years in this part of north-east Alabama, he has reached many corners of the earth with religious messages cast upon the waters in the bottles.

"I send messages dealing with the shortness of life and the need for repentance," he said in an interview.

Pierce tosses the bottles into the Coosa River behind the Catholic Hospital in Gadsden when he is at the hospital to visit patients.

They float into the Alabama River, the Mobile River, the Gulf of Mexico and sometimes across the ocean.

The messages ask the finder to advise Pierce of the date and location the bottle was retrieved from the water.

His messages have bobbed their way to Greece, the Louisiana bayou country, the coast of Washington State. One was even found in a hay field in Alabama 1½ miles from water. It had been deposited there during winter months when the water covered the low area.

An Ohio man wrote that he found one while vacationing on a Florida beach. "I felt like the Lord had directed me to Florida just to get your message," she wrote.

Most replies are complimentary but not all.

"Some people say I ought to be in church instead of out doing something like this," Pierce said. "One man was a bootlegger who refused to let his wife attend church. His biggest complaint was that he didn't want her to know anything about the Gospel." Pierce said he spends about 20 hours a week on the project.

"I have to wash the bottles—to get the smell of what was in them out. It takes time to get the corks in and sealed with waterproof glue," he said.

"But this makes them safe for years. A metal top would rust in a year in salty water but a cork won't ever deteriorate."

Pierce has never pastored a church but has taught Sunday school classes for years.

He launched his project after his church, the Congregational Methodist, elected him Sunday school evangelist.

"I was supposed to visit each church in the district, 104 churches, in 12 months," he said. "I had difficulty doing this because I had no way to go. Then I thought that a message in a bottle would get to somebody I would never see and meet."

He sends 125 bottles a week down the Coosa and gets replies on about one-fourth of them. The project has mushroomed since its beginning and Pierce said he has sent more than 28,000 bottles downstream.

Pierce answers each reply, although he sometimes has to go to the International House at nearby Jacksonville State University to ask foreign exchange students to translate letters for him.

Pierce and his wife have three children, J. C. Pierce, Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Pierce, Crystal Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Larry Westbrooks, Collinsville, Ala.

And through the bottle, he has come up with hundreds of friends throughout the world. Plus a right good postage stamp collection.

Girls Outnumber Boy Musicians

TORONTO (AP) — Girls outnumber boys, 51 to 50, in the Toronto Youth Symphony, an orchestra spokesman reports.

The viola section of the orchestra is made up of all girls and the cello section has 10 girls to one boy. Percussion, on the other hand, is all boys but there are two girls with eight boys in the bass section.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets steady to one quarter higher today. Tops of 17.50-18.25 at Whiteville, 17.00-17.50 Rocky Mount, 16.25-17.50 Tarboro, 16.00-17.00 Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton, 16.25-16.75 Bethel, 16.00-16.50 Siler City and Denton, 17.50 Mount Olive, 16.50 Salisbury and 16.25 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets are steady. Supplies of all weights generally adequate for fair demand. Heavies — 9-10 at farm, 11½-12 f.o.b. plants. Lights — too few sales to quote prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, offering some stiff resistance to profit-taking pressures, was mixed early today.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had slipped 1.10 to 859.73. But advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by a small margin.

Analysts said profit taking was offset by reinvestment and continuing interest in several sectors of the market.

Profit-taking Wednesday succeeded in hammering down the Dow industrial average some 5.96 points. However, nearly a third of the market's losses

earlier in the session were re-couped by the close of trading. The decline Wednesday was the market's first setback in 10 sessions. Profit taking had been expected in view of the market's prolonged gains.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Brantiff Airways, up 1 at 10½; Universal Oil Products, up ¼ at 24½; UAL Inc., up ½ at 31½; Continental Air Lines, up ¾ at 17; Atlantic Richfield, up ½ at 68½; and Eastern Air Lines, up ¼ at 21½.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list included Allegheny Airlines, up ¼ at 13½; Rollys-Royce, off 1-16 at 1¼; Dome Petroleum, up 2½ at 82¾; and Champion Home Builders, up 1 at 29½.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady.

Supplies adequate Demand fair

Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near-by outlets.

Grade a large whites: 43½-44 Medium, whites: 41-42 Small, whites: 35-36

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

AT&T	52%
Am. Tob.	46
Burroughs	112%
Carolina Power	27%
United Utilities	23%
Chrysler	27½
DuPont	136½
Gen. Elec.	100%
Gen. Motors	80
RCA	30
R.J. Reynolds	57%
Sperry	28%
Standard Oil (NJ)	69%
Texas Gulf	21%
Ky. Fried	19%
US Steel	33
Union Carbide	43%
Vir. Elec.	23%
Woolworth	39%
Jeff-Pilot	33%
Wachovia	60%
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	45-45½
Franklin Life	18¼-18½
Hardees	8¼-8½
NCNB	34-34½
Piedmont Air	7½-7¾
Integon	12-12½
Eckerd's	29¾-30¾
Little Mint	3½-3¾
Conner Homes	4¼-4¾
Tri South	22½-23

VACATION TIME
LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret flew to Barbados today to join her husband, Lord Snowdon, for a month's Caribbean vacation.

Wind Delays Fire Lesson

The burning of three houses in the Newtown project, scheduled for last night, was called off because of the wind conditions. County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said plans were to carry out the training program of burning tonight if weather conditions permit.

Burning of the abandoned houses is to give 82 trainees taking a course at Pitt Technical Institute an opportunity to work on a practical fire fighting project.

Joyner has again asked county residents to use extreme caution in disposing of tree limbs by burning. Joyner says many residents of the county are faced with the problem of disposal, following the recent wind storms, and asks that every precaution be taken to prevent the possibility of fire spreading. He said that in all instances such fires should be constantly attended by those doing the burning.

Town Manager Of Ayden Resigns Post

AYDEN — Peter Vandenberg has resigned his position

as town manager here to accept a similar post with the town of Laurinburg.

In his letter of resignation to the Ayden Board of Commissioners and Mayor Ross Persinger, Vandenberg stated: "It is with mixed emotions that I submit to you my resignation...effective March 19, 1971. The decision was very difficult to make since my family and I have found much satisfaction and happiness here."

Vandenberg expressed gratitude to the board of commissioners and the mayor for providing the opportunity for him to be in Ayden for the past three years.

Vandenberg came to Ayden in December, 1967, from Radford, Va., where he was assistant to the city manager of Radford and was also city engineer.

A 1965 graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Blacksburg, Va., with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, Vandenberg is also a certified land surveyor in the state of Virginia and recently received this professional engineering license for North Carolina.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association at the Greenville Woman's Club Building
7:30 p.m.—The Lorraine Hansberry Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Thelma Lawrence
7:45 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown
8:00 p.m.—Home Pride Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jack Weeden
8:00—Pride of the East Chapter 524, Order of Eastern Star, meets at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

Obituaries

Corey
Miss Omie C. Corey, 72, died Wednesday morning at 10:30 in a Goldsboro hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willis Manning, Jehovah Witness minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Corey spent most of her life in the Winterville Community.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Lela Corey of Greenville.

Crandell
Mrs. Leana Peele Crandell of Rt. 1, Robersonville, died Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Union Grove F.W.B. Church with the Rev. H. H. Moore officiating. Burial will follow in the Crandell Cemetery. She was born in Martin County and was a member of Union Grove F.W.B. Church. She served as mother of the church and was a member of the church choir.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Frank Crandell of the home; one son, Henry Lee Peele of the home; two brothers, Robert Peele of Hassell and Haywood Peele of New Haven, Conn.

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

Reeves
Mr. Lonnie Reeves Jr. of Henry Street died Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Hones officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Reeves was born in Pitt County and was a lifelong resident of Pitt County.

Surviving are his father, Lonnie Reeves; his mother, Mrs. Mittie Reeves of Greenville; one sister, Miss Allie Mamie Reeves of Greenville; and Julius Reeves of Danbury, Conn.; one aunt; one uncle; 11 nieces and four nephews. The family will be at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, 919 Legion St. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Cancel Planned Pay Strike By Nashville Police

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The executive committee of the Independent Police Union here has voted to call off a strike threatened to begin at midnight Friday.

The committee's unanimous vote came Wednesday night, moments after Metro Council went on record as favoring raising the salaries of city employees.

The executive committee's action is subject to ratification Friday afternoon by IFU members but union president Dick Satterfield said he was certain there would be no strike.

The resolution, adopted by council by a vote of 31-4, recommends that the city's civil service commission draw up a new plan to increase the salaries of city employees.

The commission was asked only to draw up a "fair and equitable" pay plan that would put city employees on a pay scale in parity with that of Memphis city employees, provided no employee would receive an increase of more than \$200 per year.

TROMBONE RECITAL
Joe Hambrick, instructor of lower brass and Jazz Ensemble in the School of Music at East Carolina University, will present a trombone recital on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

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Arrest Man For Holdup

Greenville police yesterday charged Robert Mack Blount, 28, of 101B Cox St. with armed robbery in connection with the alleged theft of about \$1,500 from dentist, Dr. C. R. Graves about 12:28 a.m.

Police, who took Blount into custody a short time after the reported incident, quoted Dr. Graves as saying a man with a pistol came from behind a hedge at his 1401 West Fourth St. home as he got out of his car in the garage. A struggle developed, Dr. Graves continued, during which time he was struck on his head.

Fifteen \$100-bills were taken from him, Dr. Graves reported.

Police recovered one \$100-bill and part of a weapon, believed used in the robbery in the garage.

Chairmen Announced

Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association president Dr. H. E. Lowry has named chairmen for 12 of the chamber's standing committees for 1971.

The following chairmen were named: Joseph M. Taft Jr., agricultural activities; Louis Clark, civic affairs; Eugene Brown, community advertising; John Stoughton, convention and tourist; J. Fred Baumann, credit bureau services.

George W. Shoe, East Carolina University activities; Lester E. Turnage Jr., highways and communications; William E. McDonald, industrial; Fred T. Mattox, legislative; E. Andy Warren, membership; Ermon E. Garris, retail trade; and Robert A. Henley, services activities.

Historian Will Speak Thursday

Dr. James R. O'Connell, Associate Professor of History at East Carolina University will deliver a lecture at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 2, in the Nursing Building Auditorium. The lecture is entitled: "The Spanish Republic After Thirty-Five Years: A review of the Historical Literature".

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History, the Department of Romance Languages, the History Honor Society and the Romance Languages Honor Society. The public is invited to attend.

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YOUNG CLAY ROOT FARMER . . . Leonard Buck, center, accepts a check from Dr. J. W. Pou (left). Sam Weeks, (right), Pitt County Agriculture Extension Agent, observes the presentation. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Young Farmer Selected To Attend Short Course

Leonard Buck, a young Clay Root Community farmer, has been chosen to attend the Short Course in Modern Farming at North Carolina State University in Raleigh in early February. This year marks the 19th annual session for outstanding

young farmers. The program is sponsored by the bankers of North Carolina to provide the award-winning service to approximately 100 farmers each year. Since it first began in 1953, almost two thousand young North Carolinians have been

involved. The announcement of Buck as the farmer going to this year's session was made by Dr. J. W. Pou, County Key Banker for Pitt County. The 1971 session begins February 1 and continues through February 12.

New York And Maine Numbered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Record cold settled in New York and Maine today as high-way crews fought subzero temperatures and a dying storm's still brisk winds to remove the snow that had isolated 7,000 square miles of upstate New York Wednesday.

Travel warnings were still up for New York state east of Lake Ontario because of drifting snow, although the New York State

Thruway had been cleared and lesser travel arteries were being reopened.

New snows were developing and areas around Buffalo and Syracuse could get 2 to 6 inches more, the National Weather Service said.

The storm was blamed for five deaths and more than 50 injuries as it charged across the northern Midwest Tuesday and into New England Wednesday.

The great mass of arctic air spread by the storm's 50-to-80-miles an hour winds, clamped subzero cold on at least a dozen states between the Northern Plains and the Atlantic Ocean this morning and stung the Deep South with its second hard freeze in little more than a week.

Announcing this Wednesday, Paramount Pictures said shooting of the film would begin in New York in March. Francis Ford Coppola will direct and the producer is Albert S. Ruddy.

While in Raleigh the young farmers will learn to recognize and evaluate modern technology in the changing patterns of agriculture environment. The program covers broad areas of interest to agricultural leaders and also deals with specific commodity information.

Buck, a 1964 graduate of Chicod High School, raises tobacco, corn, peanuts, and soybeans. "I'm looking forward to the course" he commented, "and I feel I will learn much of what is being done on farms in other parts of the state."

Participated In Conference

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of the Department of Health and Physical Education of East Carolina University, was a conference participant in the higher education administrators meeting held this week in Chapel Hill.

The conference, sponsored by the University of North Carolina University of Chapel Hill Institute of Government, dealt on problems of student dissent, sex discrimination in higher education and problems of administration of university personnel.

Dr. Johnson spoke on the campus drug problem and possible remedies, in a panel discussion moderated by UNC-CH Dean of Pharmacy, David Work.

Horne To Talk On ECU Campus

Charles O'H. Horne Jr., Director of Utilities in Greenville, will speak on "The Sociology of Government Work," Friday, Jan. 29 at 1:00 p.m. on the East Carolina University campus.

For reservations, phone Dr. John Rimbey, ECU Department of Sociology between 10:00 a.m. and noon Friday.

GIVING RECITAL
Christine Ellen Lowder, senior French horn student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital tonight 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.

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Buc Rally Falls Short In 69-66 Loss

Baby Bucs Roll To 87-67 Win

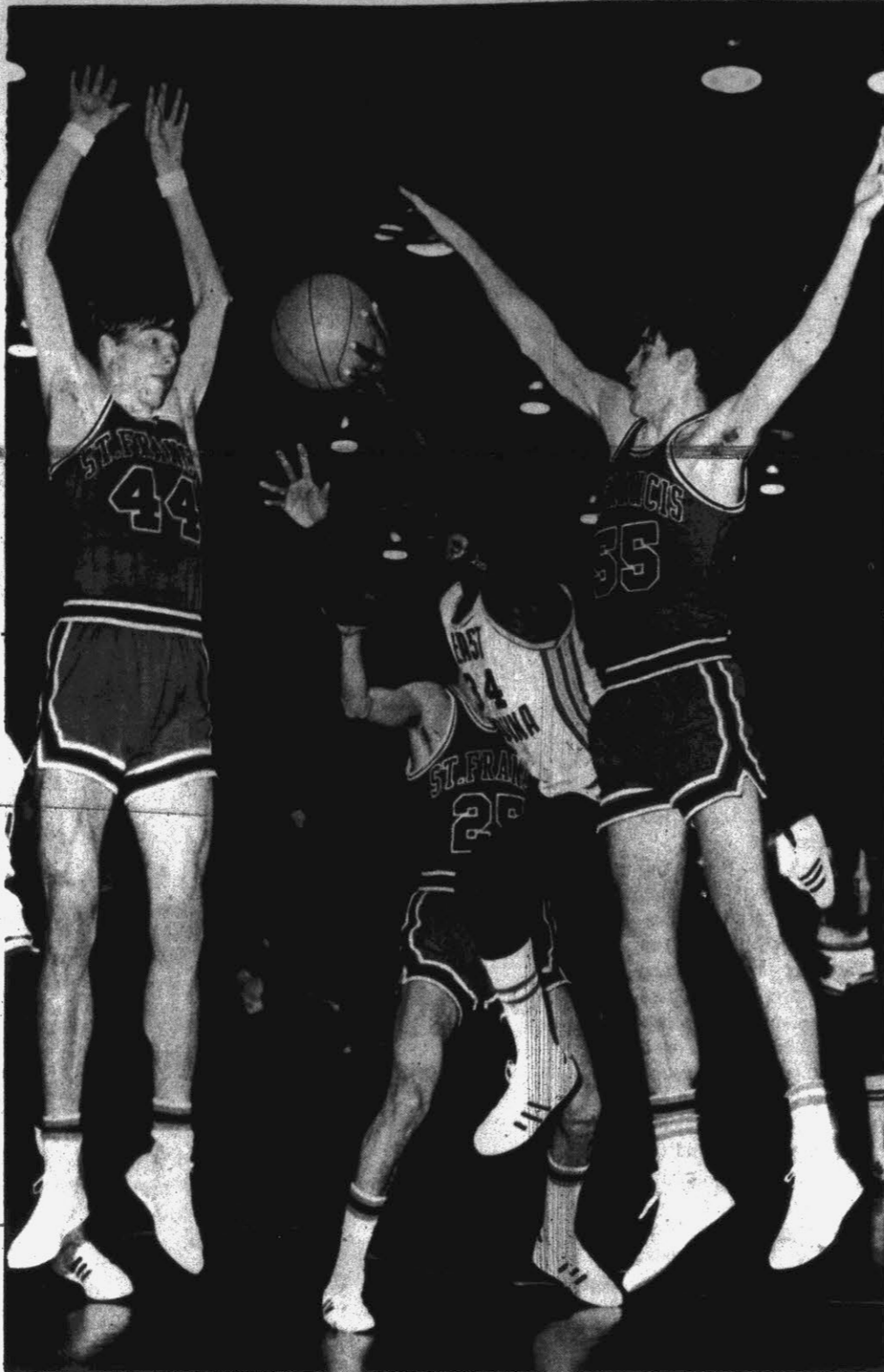
The East Carolina Baby Bucs, paced by Nicky White and Ray Peszko broke open a close game in the second half, and rolled to an 87-67 victory over Wayne Community College last night. The game was a preliminary to the ECU-St. Francis varsity game.

White poured in 31 points, 21 of them in the first half, and cleared the boards of 18 rebounds in leading the Pirates to their sixth win in eight starts. Peszko dropped through 20 points and grabbed off 19 rebounds.

Nake White added 11 for the Baby Bucs, while Steve Close had 12.

East Carolina led all the way, despite the closeness of the game in the first half. Nicky White hit the opening four baskets for the Bucs as they pushed out into an 8-3 lead over the Bison. The Bucs stretched that lead out to as much as nine on a free throw by White to make it 14-5, but Wayne came rushing back to cut the lead back to four, at 14-10.

For most of the rest of the half, the Pirates and Wayne swapped points with the lead moving up to as much as nine again, 30-21, and



Drive Toward The Basket

East Carolina University's Julius Prince (34) drives in toward the basket in last night's action against St. Francis. Guarding against the shot are the Frankies' Mike Copeland (44), Joe Hazinsky (24) and Gary Copeland (55). St. Francis won the game, 69-66. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's Pirates suffered their third straight setback last night, as their rally from 15 points down fell just short, 69-66 to St. Francis.

It was also the third straight loss on the home court for the Bucs, a place where losses came few and far between in years past. However, this year, four of the Bucs' nine setbacks to date have come on their home court.

While the Pirate rally fell just short, it was not so much that St. Francis was that much better, it was that the Pirates couldn't find the basket. To say the least, the Buc shooting was anything but good. In the first half, they connected on only 28.1 per cent of their shots. In the second half, they made 31.4 per cent of them for a 29.9 average for the game. Few teams win with percentages like that.

The Pirate foul shooting wasn't much better. They hit on 57.8 per cent of their charity shots, and this alone was enough to bring on the loss.

St. Francis was only slightly better. They connected on just 40.3 per cent of their shots, while making only half of their free throws. They didn't get many of those, to the credit of the Bucs.

The loss had to be characterized as a team effort. Nobody played well. For instance, senior Jim Gregory, hitting on just seven of 26 shots; sophomore David Franklin, missing on eight of 16 free throws in the second half; sophomore Dave McNeill, missing a layup in the key closing minute when he could have cut the lead to one; guards Julius Prince, Mike Henrich and Terry Davis, failing to hit at all from the floor. And sophomore Al Faber, after getting caught out of position on defense several times, finally settled down and played about the best of anyone. But twice, his mistakes brought ECU Coach Tom Quinn to his feet to shout instructions.

Cook and Leroy Pasco hit him with technical fouls for leaving the bench.

The Pirates did dominate the backboards, and this helped to keep them in the game. They pulled down 62 rebounds while St. Francis got only 37. Gregory

led the Buds with 21 loose balls, while Faber had 11 and Franklin had 13. Mike Copeland led the St. Francis rebounding with 14.

Gregory, who got 15 points in the game, became the ninth player in ECU history to surpass the 1,000 point mark. He now has 1,006, and is 42 points behind the eighth place player, Tom Miller.

Fairley Is Lost

East Carolina University's Jim Fairley will be out for the remainder of the season, it was announced last night.

Fairley, a junior from Laurinburg, injured his knee in practice Tuesday. Examination showed the injury to be serious: a probable torn ligament, and possible cartilage damage. Fairley is expected to undergo surgery later this week.

Prior to his injury, Fairley was the number two scorer for the Bucs, and the number three rebounder.

Dave Franklin, a sophomore, is expected to take Fairley's place in the lineup for the rest of the season. He played in a starting role in last night's game.

Coach Tom Quinn said that it was possible that Fairley might be ready to return to action by the Southern Conference Tournament, March 4-6, in Charlotte.

Faber and Franklin led the Buc scoring with 18 each.

Joe Hazinsky, who had a hot hand from the outside for the Frankies, had 18 points, while Copeland had 15 and Kevin Porter had 16.

St. Francis took the initial lead on a steal by Porter, but East Carolina tied it up on two Franklin free throws, and then went ahead as Franklin hit on a rebound. It was tied again at 4-4, but the Bucs went back out on another Franklin bucket and free throws by Faber and Franklin ran it out to four before the Frankies came back.

Sam Stone hit on a jumper and Copeland hit to tie it up. Hazinsky hit a jumper to put St. Francis ahead, and they were off and running. From the two-

point edge, they proceeded to run it out to 12 in the next seven minutes, as Hazinsky had a streak on long jumpers and Porter scored on the fast break. They ran it out to 30-18 on a baseline jumper by Gary Copeland with 7:34 left.

East Carolina then rallied to within four in the next three minutes.

Prince hit two free throws and Faber got a three-point play. McNeill hit at the line and Faber canned another bucket to make it 30-26 with 4:23 left. But the Frankies pulled away again, and worked up a 41-31 lead by the end of the period.

In the second frame, St. Francis slowly pulled out and worked the lead out to 15 at 51-36 with 12:19 to go. They held that margin until Ken Tabaka hit on a rebound with 6:39 left to up it to 16, 65-49, and it looked like the Bucs were completely out of it.

But they came storming back with a full-court press and some timely rebounding. Unfortunately, their poor shooting continued and they missed on a number of opportunities that could have pulled it out for them.

Franklin hit at the line to start times, and Faber canned a rebound. McNeill got a three-point play that cut the lead to ten. After swapping free throws, McNeill hit again to cut it to eight, but St. Francis went out again by 10, at 67-57. Prince made two more free throws, cutting it to eight, and Franklin hit to close the gap to four.

Faber added two free throws with 49 seconds left to cut the margin to four, but Porter managed to get a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left that sewed it up. The Bucs got a free throw from Franklin with 13 seconds left, and then stole the ball for another Faber bucket with eight seconds left that cut it to the final three-point edge.

The Bucs, now 6-9 on the year, try to improve things Saturday night when they entertain Virginia Military Institute, which has dropped 17 straight games this year, and hasn't won in the past 22 outings.

St. Francis G F T E Carolina G F T
Porter 6 4 16 Gregory 7 1 15
Spencer 2 0 4 Faber 6 6 18
Hazinsky 9 0 18 Prince 0 8 8
Stone 3 0 6 Henrich 0 0 0
Tabaka 1 1 3 Davis 0 2 2
M. Copeland 6 3 15 Franklin 5 8 18
G. Copeland 2 3 7 McNeill 2 1 5
Totals 29 11 69 Totals 20 24 66
St. Francis 41 28-49
East Carolina 31 35-44

Friday's Sports

Basketball
Conley at South Aiden
Aycock Green at Kinston
Rocky Mount Blue at Aycock Blue

Williamston at Ashokie
South Lenior at North Pitt
Robertsonville at Jamesville
Ayden at Grifton
Sugg at Conetoe
Oak City at Bear Grass
Jacksonville at Rose
Farmville at Northern Nash
Greene Central at Southern Wayne

Swimming
Fork Union at Rose

Wrestling
N.C. State and Old Dominion at East Carolina

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Buc Matmen To Entertain Duo

East Carolina University's wrestling team puts its "best in the state" reputation on the line again here Friday night.

That's when the Pirates, runaway winners of the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament last month, entertain N.C. State and Old Dominion. The triangular meet starts at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Coach John Welborn's Pirates carry a 5-1 dual meet record into Friday night's action. The most recent ECU victim was UNC-Wilmington, which fell by a 33-5 score last Friday night.

The Pirate grapplers also have defeated North Carolina 42-0, Appalachian 22-11, Elizabeth City State 42-0 and Potsdam (N.Y.) State 30-5. The loss was against a very strong Oswego (N.Y.) State team, 22-11.

Appalachian has long been considered the dominant collegiate wrestling team in the state, an honor which now goes to East Carolina.

"This is probably the strongest wrestling team we've ever had here at East Carolina," said Welborn. "And with six or seven freshmen starting for us, we should continue to be strong the next few years."

Five of the Pirate regulars are undefeated. They are senior co-captain Steve Morgan (142), junior Roger Ingalls (158) and three freshmen — Tim Gay (190), Bruce Hall (150 and 158), and Robert Vroom (118). However, Ingalls is now injured and Welborn has juggled his lineup, moving Hall up from 150 to take Ingalls' place at 158.

The only loss ECU had against UNC-Wilmington came at 150, where John Carroll was pinned. Carroll is Hall's replacement at 150, and this was his first outing of the year.

The public is invited free-of-charge to all ECU home wrestling matches.

Leaders Win In Industrial

Fieldcrest held onto its one-game lead in the Industrial Basketball League last night with a 48-43 victory over National Cash Register. But State Highway stayed right behind them by downing Vermont American, 87-41. In the other contest, Wachovia won by forfeit over WNCT.

Fieldcrest holds down first with a 7-1 mark, while State Highway is 6-2. Tied for third are NCR and Wachovia, both 5-3, while WNCT is 1-7 and Vermont American is 0-6.

In the opener, State Highway got all it needed in the first half, as it outthrew Vermont American, 46-19. They did it again in the

Farmville In Win Over Nash

ROCKY MOUNT — Farmville High School took a 36-16 victory over Northern Nash High School last night in a wrestling match.

Farmville won the first four matches to work up a good lead, and went on to win handily.

The Red Devils entertain Camp Lejeune tonight.

Summary:
100: Ronnie Moore (F) won by forfeit.
107: James Gorham (F) pinned John Bengal, 4:32.
114: Ricky Bundy (F) pinned Harvey Beddingfield, 5:14.
121: Charles Rose (F) pinned Michael Bodie, 2:41.
128: James Dentie (NN) pinned Chester Moseley, 4:31.

Holdt Leads State To 100-98 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Holdt's hot hand after intermission gave North Carolina State a 100-98 overtime basketball victory over West Virginia.

It was one of two games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams Wednesday night. The ACC team also won in the

Keydets Drop 16th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Mike Schuler's snake-bit basketball Keydets of VMI have lost their 16th game of this season and 21st in a row, but still are a safe distance from the all-time NCAA major college basketball losing skein.

That record, appropriately enough, is held by VMI's comrade in arms in the Southern Conference, The Citadel. It was in the 1964-65-66 seasons that the Bulldogs claimed the futility bowl, losing 37 in a row.

The Keydets took another step toward basketball ignominy Wednesday night when they dropped a 78-67 decision to George Washington despite Jan Essenburg's 27 points.

VMI employed a deliberate

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N. C. State 100, West Virginia 98 (overtime)
St. Francis 69, East Carolina 66
Campbell 96, UNC-Wilmington 71
Presbyterian 81, Belmont Abbey 77
Carson-Newman 104, Appalachian 93
Guilford 73, Elon 69
W&L 64, Pembroke 56
N. C. Wesleyan 85, St. Andrew's 84

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other, Maryland spurring ahead in the last five minutes to defeat Loyola of Baltimore 88-69.

West Virginia built up a 14-point lead in the second half before the N.C. State Wolfpack snapped back, mainly on the shooting of Holdt. He scored 28 points for the game's high, 22 of them in the second half. And in the overtime he dropped in a

goal at the buzzer for the victory, after rebounding Al Heatley's shot.

The regulation time ended in a 94-94 tie.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Wolfpack, which is 9-5 for the season. West Virginia is 5-8.

Underdog Loyola trailed by only nine points with five minutes remaining. Then the Maryland Terps capitalized on the bonus free throw situation to run up the score.

Howard White scored 24 points and Jim O'Brien 20 for Maryland, which gained its 11th victory in 14 games. Loyola is 8-4.

ACC teams also are in two games tonight.

Virginia, 11-2 in all games and 4-1 in the conference, is at Clemson, 4-9 and 1-5. Virginia is tied with North Carolina for the lead in the conference, and Clemson is in last place. Virginia defeated Clemson 66-56 in Charlottesville two weeks ago.

North Carolina will be host to Athletes-In-Action, a touring team composed of 13 former college stars. They include Clint Hooper of Seattle Pacific, Bill Hult of Oral Roberts, Greg Berry of Bradley, Jimmie Walker of Los Angeles Baptist and Don King of Mississippi State.

Athletes-In-Action is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, a nationwide college-oriented group founded on the UCLA campus in 1951.

Ronald Parker led Big Value with 23, while John Briley had 16 and Tom Wainwright had 10. For Hallows', Ted Whitely had 16, Charles Vincent, George Rhems and Clay Branch each had 14.

Coffman's had little trouble in their game. They rolled up a 60-26 lead in the first half, then outscored College View, 68-17 in the second half.

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Trio Tied For City Loop Lead

Coffman's and Book Exchange pulled back into a three-way tie for first place in the City Basketball League last night by pulling off wins. Coffman's blasted College View, 128-43, while Book Exchange edged Coca-Cola, 78-71. In the other game, Big Value Discount of Farmville beat Hallows' Distribution, 78-71.

The results left Coke, Coffman's and the Exchange all tied with 6-2 records, while Farmville is now 4-4. Hallows' has a 2-6 record, while College View is 0-8.

In the opener, Big Value pushed out into a 39-26 lead in the first half of play. They had to battle off a Hallows' rally in the second half, however, as they came back to oust Farmville, 45-39, before falling.

Greg Holmes led the Exchange with 26, while Greg Cross had 19, John Hardison had 11 and Dickie Allen had 10. Jim Modlin had 22 for Coke, with John Lynn adding 18, Lynn Green getting 14 and John Turner having 11.

Patriots Hope To Pick Prize Plum From Draft In Plunkett

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's hard-pressed Patriots were expected to put rebuilding hopes ahead of financial hindrances today with the selection of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett as the No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft.

Stanford's Plunkett, most prolific passer in major college history, and two other gifted quarterbacks, Archie Manning of Mississippi and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, loomed as the likely 1-2-3 picks in the draft, with Boston, New Orleans, and Houston on the receiving end in that order.

The Patriots, NFL tale-enders last season, have been besieged with trade offers from clubs coveting the No. 1 pick, and, presumably, the strapping 23-year-old Stanford ace.

But, despite a financial bind involving Joe Kapp, their high-salaried holdover quarterback, and a need for short-order help that a multiplayer trade might bring, they had made no move as the draft session's kickoff approached.

By drafting Plunkett, who holds the all-time major college records for passing yardage and total offense, Boston would have to take on another six-figure salary. Kapp has two years re-

maining on a three-year contract at about \$130,000 per year. Plunkett's asking price has been set in the \$250,000 area for a long-term pact.

The Year of the Quarterback in college football was expected to carry over into the draft, with Manning, Patorini, Kansas State's Lynn Dickey and Duke's Leo Hart likely to follow Plunkett as first-round choices.

New Orleans, which traded quarterback Bill Kilmer to Washington recently, had the inside track to the strong-armed, mobile Manning. Houston reportedly had its sights set on Pastorini, who sparkled in relative obscurity at Santa Clara as a passer, punter and placekicker.

Among the pro-size running backs in demand were Ohio State's John Brockington, Kansas' John Riggins, Missouri's Joe Moore and Long Beach State's Leon Burns.

Vernon Holland, a 268-pound tackle from Tennessee State, and Henry Allison, a 255-pound guard from San Diego State, headed a relatively thin crop of outstanding offensive linemen.

Among the defensive line standouts were tackles Richard Harris, 265, of Grambling and Tody Smith, younger brother of Baltimore's Bubba, of Southern California, and ends Jack Youngblood of Florida and Bill Atessis of Texas.

Penn State's Jack Ham and Southern University's Isaiah Robertson are highly rated linebackers while All-American Jack Tatum of Ohio State and Clarence Scott of Kansas State top the defensive secondary list.

Baltimore was the only team with more than one first-round pick, having been awarded Miami's No. 1 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle after he found the Dolphins guilty of tampering with Coach Don Shula.

The first-round order of selection following the No. 6 Jets, was Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington, Chicago, Green Bay, San Diego, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City St. Louis, New York Giants, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit Baltimore (from Miami), San Francisco, Minnesota, Dallas and Baltimore.

Ali Continues His Sales Pitch

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Madison Square Garden has sold every ticket for the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight spectacular—from \$150 ringside to \$20 back row seats—but the sales pitch goes on.

"Snap it quick, while I'm all flexed up," barked Ali. "People'll see this pretty body and I've sold 10 more seats for the closed-circuit TV."

The ex-Cassius Clay posed willingly for the national magazine's photographer. He'll pose almost as quickly for a kid with a Brownie.

"You see me on the Flip Wilson Show?" he asked. "Did you see Flip playin' that girl, Geraldine? Heck, ole Geraldine could whip Joe Frazier."

Ali laughed at his own funny. The bout with Frazier is scheduled for March 8 in the 19,500-seat New York sports palace. Joe and Ali have already seen the checks for their \$2.5 million apiece guarantee.

"The more TV seats we sell, the more we'll get," beamed Ali. "Everybody is gonna wanna see the fight of all time. Some gonna come see me beat

Frazier. Some coming to see me lose. The second half gonna be disappointed."

Although it'll cost some boxing fans a week's pay to see the big fight, Ali gives them a cheaper show daily at rickety old Fifth Street Gym in lower Miami Beach.

"Let's see the Ali Shuffle," demanded one of the dozen 100-cent onlookers.

Ali looked at him with a straight face. "That will cost you at least \$19 more than you paid," he said.

The somber-faced Ali that prepared for his comeback two months ago against Jerry Quarry has been replaced. A big hunk of the old wise-cracking, poem-writing, loud-mouthing man is back.

"No, I don't shoot off my mouth like I used to," claims the unbeaten, but ousted, heavy-weight king. "That was all for show—it got people to come see me fight, whether they wanted me to win or lose."

That was a tactic he learned from the old wrestler, Gorgeous George. No matter what Ali says, he hasn't forgotten all those sports showbiz lessons. The man never stops selling himself.

Most of the 26 NFL clubs, who drafted in reverse order of their won-lost percentages last season with the exception of the Super Bowl finalists, were looking for the best talent available, regardless of position, in the early going. But at least half of them were in the market for quarterbacks.

With Philadelphia, Atlanta, Denver, and, possibly, Green Bay among quarterback-shoppers with high first-round choices, it was conceivable that Dickey, Hart, Scott Hunter of Alabama and All-American Joe Theismann of Notre Dame all could be tapped early.

Last year, quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech and Mike Phipps of Purdue went to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, respectively, as the Nos. 1 and 3 picks in the draft. Quarterback Dennis Shaw, Buffalo's second-round pick, earned NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

Baltimore's world champs and Dallas' Super Bowl losers also were angling for quarterback insurance and each made a pitch for the No. 1 pick.

The Colts, seeking an eventual successor to Johnny Unitas, 37, and his back-up end, Earl Morrall, 36, reportedly offered Boston tight end John Mackey, among others, for a shot at Plunkett. The Cowboys, somewhat disillusioned with Craig Morton, were rumored to be

Cage Injury Hurting Reds

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Organized, competitive basketball should be a no-no for major league baseball players, says Bob Howsam and Sparky Anderson.

The general manager and manager of the National League pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds have the scar — a serious injury to star center fielder Bob Tolan — to prove it.

Against the club's wishes, Tolan, Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Jimmy Stewart, Lee May and Jim Maloney agreed to play a 19-game basketball barnstorming tour this winter.

Tolan tore an Achilles tendon during a basketball game and will be sidelined until June, forcing Howsam to think of contract rule amendments and Anderson to shuffle his outfield talent.

"I think clubs should have the say if players are to play basketball in their contracts. We cannot do that now because of the last negotiations with the

players," Howsam said.

"That's one of Marvin Miller's beauts. I'm sure he won't replace Tolan for us," Anderson said of the players' legal counsel who engineered the move that basketball was permitted in current contracts.

Anderson, who led the Reds into the World Series in his first year at the helm, said he would use Hal McRae in left, Pete Rose in center and Bernie Carbo in right if the National League season began today.

Except for two charity contests, the Reds players cancelled the rest of their basketball exhibitions when Tolan was hurt. May, the slugging first baseman, said he thinks basketball is a good idea, however.

"If it's permissible," May said, "I'd play again next year. It keeps you in shape. It's controlled. We had our own referees and it's enjoyable."

"Tolan could have got hurt playing catch with his kids. It's just one of those things," he said.

Maryland Wins Lackluster Game

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — "I can sum this game up in two words — we won," said disgruntled Coach Lefty Driesell of Maryland after the Terps had beaten Loyola 88-69.

"We looked like dogs out there," Driesell said. "We'll have to improve about 200 percent to stay in the game with North Carolina, I know that."

The victory Wednesday night, the second consecutive lackluster performance by Maryland since the semester break ended, gave the Terps an 11-3 record as the toughest part of their schedule begins.

Maryland, third in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-2 record, plays North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Saturday. The Tar Heels are currently tied with Virginia atop the league standings at 4-1.

"After this performance," Driesell said, "we're going to practice twice on Thursday and twice on Friday. If practice helps, we'll get better. If not, we'll get worse."

"We turned the ball over too much and our defense was sorry," Lefty continued. "Loyola outthusted us, and if they had played a little better, they would have won. I'm not taking anything away from them—they made us look bad."

Loyola, a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference, went into the game with a 7-0 record against Maryland, with its last

victory over the Terps 22 years ago—which was also the last appearance in Baltimore by Maryland.

Sophomores Howard White, with 24, and Jim O'Brien, with 20, topped the Terps, who led 36-26 at halftime and stayed in front by at least five points the rest of the way.

Sparky Still pulled down 15 rebounds for Maryland, which held a 55-43 edge off the boards, while O'Brien was charged with seven turnovers as the Terps led 25-13 in giving the ball away.

But poor shooting and fouls kept the Greyhounds, now 8-4, from knocking off the Terps before a Civic Center crowd of 4,120.

Bob Connor's 21 points paced Loyola, but he was only 10 of 31 from the floor. As a team, the Greyhounds hit 29 of 94 shots—31 per cent—and Maryland was 31 for 63 for 49 per cent.

The Terps outscored Loyola by 15 points at the foul line, six on bonus free throws in the second half. Loyola was charged three times with entering the lane too soon on missed free throws, and each time Maryland converted the next try.

The Terps also converted two missed foul tosses into field goals.

"Our shooting was terrible," said Coach Nap Doherty of Loyola. "Connor missed shots he never misses. If we had made some of our easy shots, we could have stayed with them."

Drivers Shoot For Pole Place

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After lowering the course record by a stunning five seconds in informal practice, drivers went to work in earnest today to find starting spots in this weekend's Daytona 24-hour endurance race.

The battle for the pole position, to be determined in two time trial sessions today and two Friday, shaped up as a head-to-head clash between Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez in a Porsche and U.S. road racing champion Mark Donohue in a Ferrari.

"What you saw out there today was like flirting with what we plan to do later," the 31-year-old slightly built Rodriguez said Wednesday after touring the 3.81 mile road and track course at better than 130 miles per hour.

Rodriguez' time-unofficial but an eye-opener nonetheless—was almost six seconds under Mario Andretti's course mark of 1 minute, 51.6 seconds (122.903 m.p.h.)—set last year in a Ferrari. Andretti is not entered this

year.

"The course is so much better than it has ever been that it scares you," said Rodriguez, who is a three-time winner of this longest U.S. endurance classic. He teamed with Finland's Leo Kinnunen to win the 1970 classic in a Porsche.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes		
	W	L
Strikers	54	10
Eight-Balls	36	28
Toppers	32½	31½
Sluggers	27	37
Hoodwinkers	23	41
Muzzies	19½	44½
High game and series, Frances Harris, 200, 466.		
Fieldcrest Mixed		
Raiders	24	4
Roe-Bobs	16½	11½
Pushovers	14	14
Jets	12	16
Thunderbirds	11	17
Hot Shots	6½	21½

CORRECTION

The following item was erroneously stated in yesterday's edition of The Daily Reflector, it should have read as follows:

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<p>7 PC. Dinette Set</p> <p>Floor Sample.</p> <p>Reg. \$79</p> <p>\$48</p>	<p>Large Selection Of CHAIN LAMPS</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Huge Oval PECAN TABLE and 4 CHAIRS</p> <p>Compare at \$219.95</p> <p>\$155</p>
<p>Large Group Of LAMPS</p> <p>PRICED FROM \$10 to \$60</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>	<p>7 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE</p> <p>5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair, and Table In Pecan.</p> <p>Reg. \$219</p> <p>\$155</p>	<p>Large Group Of PICTURES</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>
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HOME WITH INSCRIPTION — This is the Michael Braun House in Rowan County. A mysterious inscription on the house has apparently been translated. (AP Wirephoto)

Inscription On Ancient House Thought Solved

RALEIGH (AP) — The meaning of a "mysterious inscription" on one of North Carolina's historic homes may finally have been discovered.

The 204-year-old Michael Braun House — or the Old Stone House, as it is often called — is near Granite Quarry in Rowan County. It was built in 1766 by Braun, an immigrant

from Darmstadt, Germany.

The house is constructed of native, unhewn granite on a foundation 12 to 15 deep, and its two-story stone walls are at least two feet thick. The west end of the house has no windows, but there are two "portholes," believed to have been designed for fighting off Indian attacks. Several interesting legends about the house have been handed down through the years. One is that an escape tunnel once led from the house to a spring and a few hundred feet away.

Another is that deep gashes in the front door resulted from a furious sword duel between American and British officers.

The last members of the Brown family (the spelling evolved from Braun) to live in the house moved out in 1904.

The Rowan Museum, Inc., acquired the property in the early 1960s and recently completed the restoration at a cost of approximately \$75,000. The house museum is open to the public on weekends.

The inscription appears on a stone between two upper windows. Following the names of Michael Braun and his wife, it reads, "10-Pe-Me-Be-Mi-Ch-Da-1766." In recent history there have been few suggestions as to what the line might mean.

Dr. Frank P. Cauble, a Lutheran minister from Lynchburg, Va., who served in Rowan County from 1932 to 1938, recently offered a possible interpretation. Noting there were many German-speaking people in Rowan County in 1766, and that it was a German custom to

name of the builder, the date of completion, and a verse from the Bible or some other religious sentiment, Cauble concludes that Michael Braun "followed the custom in all three particulars."

He writes, "The number 10 almost certainly means the month of October. He completed the home in October, 1766."

Cauble adds the letters appear to be simple abbreviations for six well-known German words, probably generally understood by the Rowan County population of 1766.

"The abbreviated words appear to be PENsum MEInes BEndigen MIT CHristim DANK. A translation would be: My undertaking completed with thanks to Christ."

Hard-Working Ants A 'Myth'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Ants aren't all they are reported to be," say Drs. George and Jeanette Wheeler.

The husband-wife researchers have devoted years to studying the creatures, heroes of fables on industriousness.

"Whenever we view an anthill we get the impression of a tremendous amount of activity, but that is merely because there are so many ants and they all look alike," the Wheelers concluded.

"The individual ants spend a great deal of time just loafing. And, worse than that, the worker ants, who are all females, spend a lot of time primping."

Counts 50 Pinnacles Of Success

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Mitch Michaud talks about his trips, about grass and about being high 50 times during the past year, he's recalling perfectly legal, if unusual, activities.

The only thing he is hooked on is mountain climbing, an addiction that resulted in his making it to the top of the highest point in every one of the states during 1970. On each summit he scattered grass seed in a symbolic ecological gesture.

"I've been criticized by my peers for encouraging mountain climbing because people bring pollution," said the black-haired mountaineer. "But I feel you have to be made aware of the environment before you appreciate it; you have to appreciate it before you take care of it."

The project, during which Michaud tested equipment for Himalayan Backpacks—everything from day bags for small climbs to expedition packs for high peaks—was the fulfillment of a dream for the wiry 5 foot 10 professional mountain climber. It was two years in the planning.

"I was curious as to what was the highest point in all 50 states," he explained. "If I climbed one or two a year I couldn't finish them in a lifetime, so I thought I'd do it all in one year."

Clean-shaven and weighing some 160 pounds, Michaud began Jan. 12, 1970, when he ambled up the lowest slope in his itinerary—a 345-foot hump near Tallahassee, Fla. Bearded, mustached and weighing 145 pounds, he finished Dec. 4, 1970, by

climbing 11,245-foot Mt. Hood in his home state of Oregon.

He gained the facial foliage and lost the poundage last July, on the highest and toughest ascent, Mt. McKinley in Alaska. He and a group of Japanese climbers spent 43 days challenging that 20,320-foot peak, including 11 days in a snow cave on the side of the mountain waiting out bad weather.

"Things like that are what threw my schedule all off," he recalled during a visit to New York to discuss with publishers a projected book on his adventures. "And Mt. McKinley is where the ravens got at our food supply twice; by the end of the trip we were having to ration food."

Michaud traveled 46,000 miles on land in a self-contained trailer plus camper, in addition to plane travel. He returned to Oregon only four times during the year, but much of the time he was able to make the project a family affair. He was often accompanied by his wife, Mary Emma, also a skilled mountain climber, and his daughters, Halle, 17, and Wende, 16. The girls, who have been climbing most of their lives, go to an experimental school in Portland and were given academic credit for this learning experience. His sons Peter, 19, and Eric, 20, also occasionally joined the expedition.

"Ym Yvette, my baby daughter, went along part of the time too," he said. "She celebrated her first birthday Sept. 2 on the highest summit of Delaware—something like 440 feet up."

At Mt. Borah, Idaho, trying out some 20-inch skis, Michaud inadvertently broke a record,

coming down in 51 minutes, after a 5½ hour ascent. The 13,796-foot Mauna Kea in Hawaii was his longest climb in terms of distance but he covered it in one day because "it's just a walkup."

"When I got to the summit of Mt. Sunflower in Kansas there were 500 people waiting for me," he recalled. "They'd closed the school down and had a band up there playing 'This land is your land, this land is my land.'"

Some of his other recollections are a bit grimmer. In Providence, R.I., he was visiting government offices in the state capitol, following his hike up Jerimoth Hill, when there was a bomb scare and the building was ordered evacuated.

"There I was in climbing

Poor Time For Air Conditioner

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The thermometer read three degrees below zero when firemen answered the call at the home of Robert Stevens in Albuquerque.

It seems that Stevens' 3-year-old daughter, Sharon, had stood on a couch, reached up and turned on the air conditioner, her father said.

As a result, the band instructor said, a short developed in the air conditioner and smoke started pouring from its motor.

TELEVISED INAUGURATION SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The inauguration of New Mexico Gov. Bruce King on Jan. 1, 1971, was televised live for the first time in state history.

shorts, with a beard and carrying a brief case and suddenly I became the prime suspect," he recounted. "I had to get an escort to get out of there."

It cost him \$1.50 to climb Charles Mound in Illinois, since the highest point in the state is in the middle of a cornfield and the farmer who owns the land has set a climbing fee.

"The Department of Interior was the last word on heights, and even then I got involved in controversy," Michaud said. "It listed Mt. Magazine as the highest point in Arkansas but the local people of the state claimed Blue Mountain was. I climbed both of them just to make sure."

Born in Maine, the 40-year-old Michaud got his first taste of mountain climbing as an Explorer Scout and while stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army climbed peaks in that country, Switzerland, Italy, France and Corsica.

After the service he settled in the Pacific Northwest, where he now runs Summit Bound, a mountain climbing school. He is "climb leader" of the Mazamas climbing group and a rescue member of the Mountain Rescue and Safety Council of Ore-

gon. During the year, Michaud reports, he had only two narrow escapes, coincidentally during the first and last of the 50 climbs.

"In Florida I was looking for a survey marker at the side of the road," he said, "and a bus came by and almost clipped me. Then I took a fall on Mt. Hood, which I'd climbed about 20 times before on the same route. It could have been bad but two other climbers held me."

"The business of the mountains per se all kind of blends in for me," he summed up. "The thing I remember is the people I was involved with. I found a real genuine healthy attitude and concern for our environment from Maine to Oregon. I had mixed emotions when I finished, glad and sad. I'd like to do it all again at more leisure."

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One Of 440 People Blind

RALEIGH (AP) — A report released by the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind indicates that one out of every 440 persons living in the Tar Heel state is legally blind.

The commission said Tuesday there were 12,582 legally blind persons on the commission's 1970 registry.

W. E. "Sam" Early, the commission's executive director, said, "This designation means that if the individual was indigent and did not have funds, he would be entitled to receive aid through the blind public assistance program. Also, the services of the commission, in its entirety, could be made available."

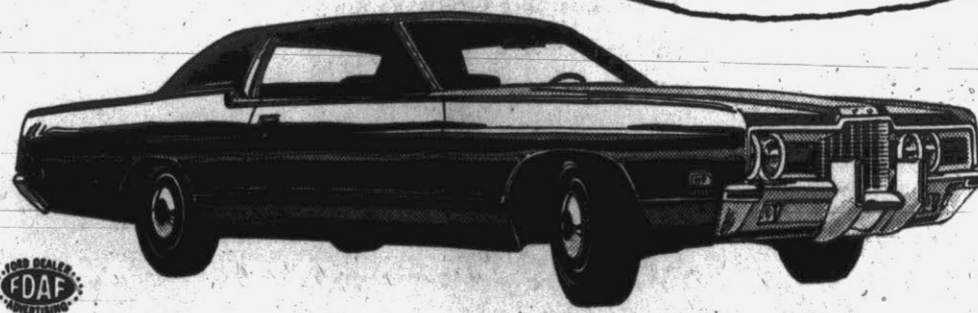
Legal blindness is described as having a field of vision restricted to 30 feet, or visual acuity of 20-200.

"A person with acuity of 20-200 would see objects at 20 feet that the ordinary eye would see at 200 feet," Early said in an interview.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Would Put Special Districts Under Fiscal Control

Opposition Expected To Judge Plans

By YVONNE BASKIN
RALEIGH (AP) — Millions of dollars in public funds are channeled each year through special purpose districts—the only level of government in North Carolina not required to have balance budgets.

But a bill is now being prepared that would bring these districts—from hospital and fire districts to airport and redevelopment authorities—under the same fiscal control acts which govern county and municipal finance.

The legislation is being drafted by the Local Government Study Commission. It would be part of a voluminous act to recodify and revise all of North Carolina's laws on local government finance.

"When the budget acts were written, there were no sanitary districts or airport authorities," said Joseph S. Ferrell, assistant director of the Institute of Government and counsel for the study commission.

"Some of them have balanced budgets, and some do not," he said. "But there is no state agency now has the power to obtain."

Since there is presently no central control over these local units, the state does not even know for sure how many there are.

Revenue Department figures for 1968-70 show that \$2,600,634 in property taxes was collected by counties for use by 173 special districts.

These included 138 fire districts, 24 sanitary districts, three water districts, two hospital and two garbage districts and four listed as miscellaneous.

No figures are available on how much money is collected by districts which have the power to levy taxes themselves, those which make money through selling water or other services and those which receive money directly from the federal government.

The latest Census of Government report, taken in 1967, listed a total of 215 special districts and authorities. Districts can be created by special legislation, and some, like hospital or sanitary districts, can be created by county commissioners or the state Board of Health.

Harlan E. Boyles, secretary to the Local Government Commission, said districts which operate with a deficit seem to be the exception. The commission is the regulatory agency responsible for seeing that local governments operate under budget loans.

Last year the commission found that the Sawmills Sanitary District in Caldwell County was spending more than it was taking in and advised the district's directors to turn the books over to the county commissioners.

Boyles said this was not done, but new district directors have been elected who say they will stay within their budget.

Boyles said that in prosperous times, poor management is often bailed out by growing revenues. But he said there is no law at present to keep the districts in line should the economy balk.

Ferrell said he is not sure how the districts will react to the proposed legislation, but he believes some of them may be anxious about losing some of their independence.

But Boyles said he believes most of them would welcome guidance.

"Most of them would advocate a law controlling their operations," Boyles said. "Now they're pretty much left to the discretion of their administrators."

Ferrell said the change should not cause many problems for "well-managed outfits" and "should help to insure that public money is properly spent."

Besides requiring a balanced budget, the act would also require the districts to follow specific accounting and internal control systems, and they would have to report to the state much information that no

state agency now has the power to obtain.

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Institute Turns To Mother Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After years of probing the mysteries of the universe, California Institute of Technology will seek answers to the troubles of earth.

Caltech President Harold Brown said Wednesday the school's new Environmental Quality Laboratory will study, among other things, ways to develop cleaner internal combustion engines and cut down on industrial pollution.

Barbra Target Of \$50,000 Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Barbra Streisand has been named defendant in a \$50,000 suit by a writer who claims she failed to pay him for material he wrote for her.

In papers filed Wednesday in Manhattan Supreme Court, Robert James Hilliard said he provided Miss Streisand with a nightclub bit called "Folk Song Monologue."

—Provide a procedure for removing from office judges with physical or mental disability or those guilty of misconduct.

—Set 72 as the maximum age for Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges and 70 for Superior Court and District Court judges.

Meanwhile, Rep. John Ingram, D-Guilford, introduced a bill that would halt the insurance company practice of charging youths under 25 sharply higher rates for their automobile insurance.

"The people feel that to take a young person and charge him higher premiums before he has an opportunity to prove himself is convicting him before he ever takes the wheel of a car," Ingram said.

"Any person, young or old who has a good driving record, ought not be penalized," Ingram said.

Other new legislation included bills by Sen. Bobby Lee Combs, D-Catawba, that would require school district mergers to be submitted to a vote of the people.

"In these two bills I proposed to give back to the people, and only the people, the right to consolidate a city and county school unit," said Combs.

"As the law presently is written," said Combs. "A county and city board of education may, with the approval of the State Board of Education consolidate their school administrative units regardless of what the people want."

Sen. I. C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, sponsored a bill that would prohibit traffic violations more than 10 years old from being used in deciding whether driving privileges should be revoked or suspended.

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution expressing concern for the welfare of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

Condemns Frills In Medicaid

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — There are "too many frills" in the medicaid program, Alabama's welfare administrator says.

Pensions and Security Commissioner Ruben King told the legislature's fiscal study committee his own department faces a \$2.5 million deficit this year, partly because of having to take on medicaid patients.

He said unless the legislature makes up the difference, old age pensions and other welfare benefits will have to be cut back.

Dr. Thomas H. Alphin, who heads the medicaid program in Alabama, told the committee he also needs an emergency appropriation of some \$6.5 million.

He said the cost of drugs ran much higher than the original estimate. He added costs are being cut wherever possible.

Finance Report Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill requiring full public disclosure of the income and financial interests of members of Congress, federal judges and government employees making more than \$18,000 a year was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va.

He suggested consideration be given to requiring financial disclosure by registered lobbyists and members of the press who cover activities of the government.

Annual financial statements also would be required of officers and top employees of the national political parties and candidates for the Senate and House under the proposed legislation.



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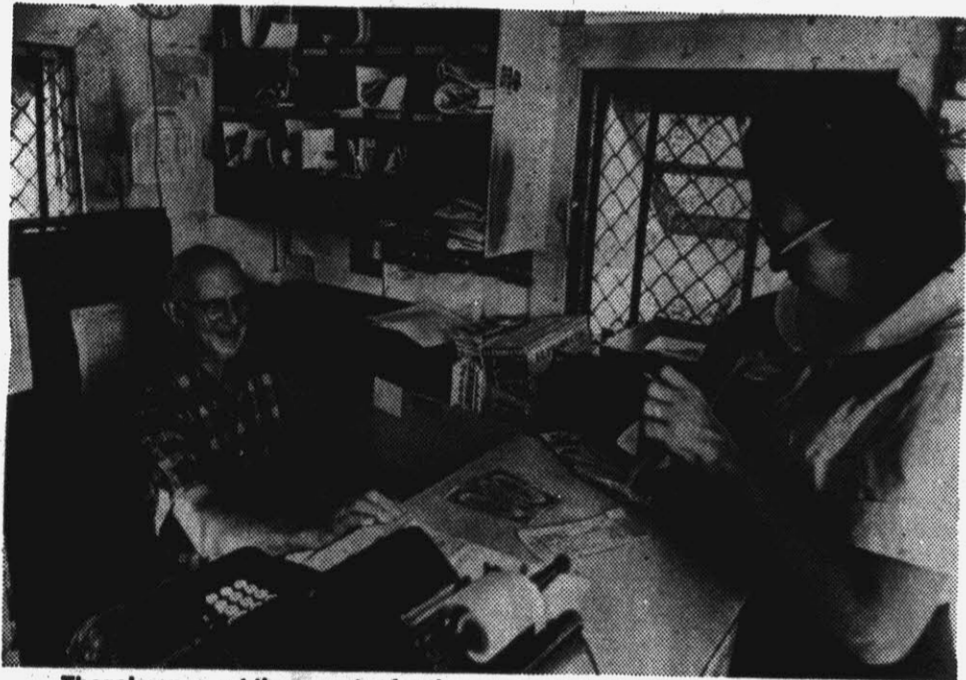
If your home seems only half - beautiful, refurbish your living room NOW in popular Spanish Styling with all the added luxury comforts of modern craftsmen! Exciting wood - carved Sofa with its diamond tufted pillow back and seat is ALL COMFORT right down to its deep padding! . . . The kind of Sofa you can enjoy without worrying about wrinkles and soil, because it's covered in carefree vinyl! The matching chair has all the same luxury qualities and fills the need for more seating space! Our designers chose the cocktail table and the two harmonizing lamp tables in Oak, then added the two just - right decorator lamps . . . OUR own blend of the best quality in Mediterranean . . . the kind of QUALITY we like to sell to our very best friends!

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PINT SIZE POST OFFICE

Post office at Ochopee, Fla. (pop. around 100).



There's space at the counter for three people but business is seldom as brisk as that, and the place just doesn't fill up.



Ochopee, Fla., does, too, have a post office. And it's only slightly larger than its zip code.

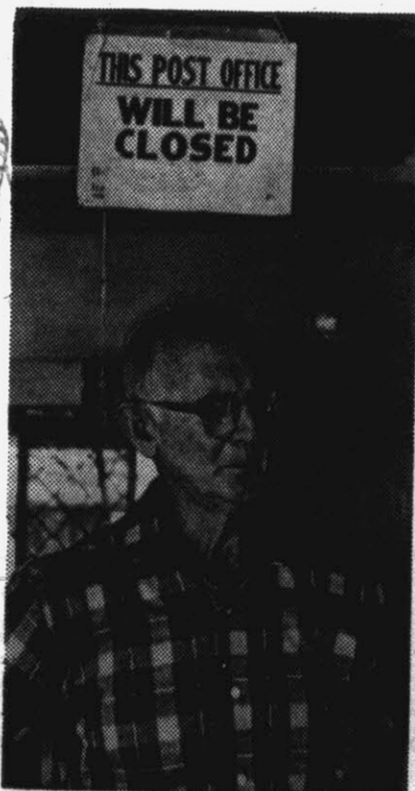
The one room, wood and galvanized metal structure which sits alone off the Tamiami Trail (U.S. Highway 41) in southwest Florida measures seven feet, three inches by eight feet, four inches. "And that's the outside dimension," Postmaster Sidney H. Brown, 67, is quick to point out. The zip code is 33943.

The post office at Ochopee was established in

1932. Brown became postmaster in 1933 and has remained on the job ever since. The present building, Brown says, was built as a "temporary" structure in 1957. Nothing has changed.

The Ochopee post office sells stamps and money orders, but Brown gives away a quick wit to all patrons, whether they are regulars or tourists who stop by to mail a letter from the smallest post office in the United States.

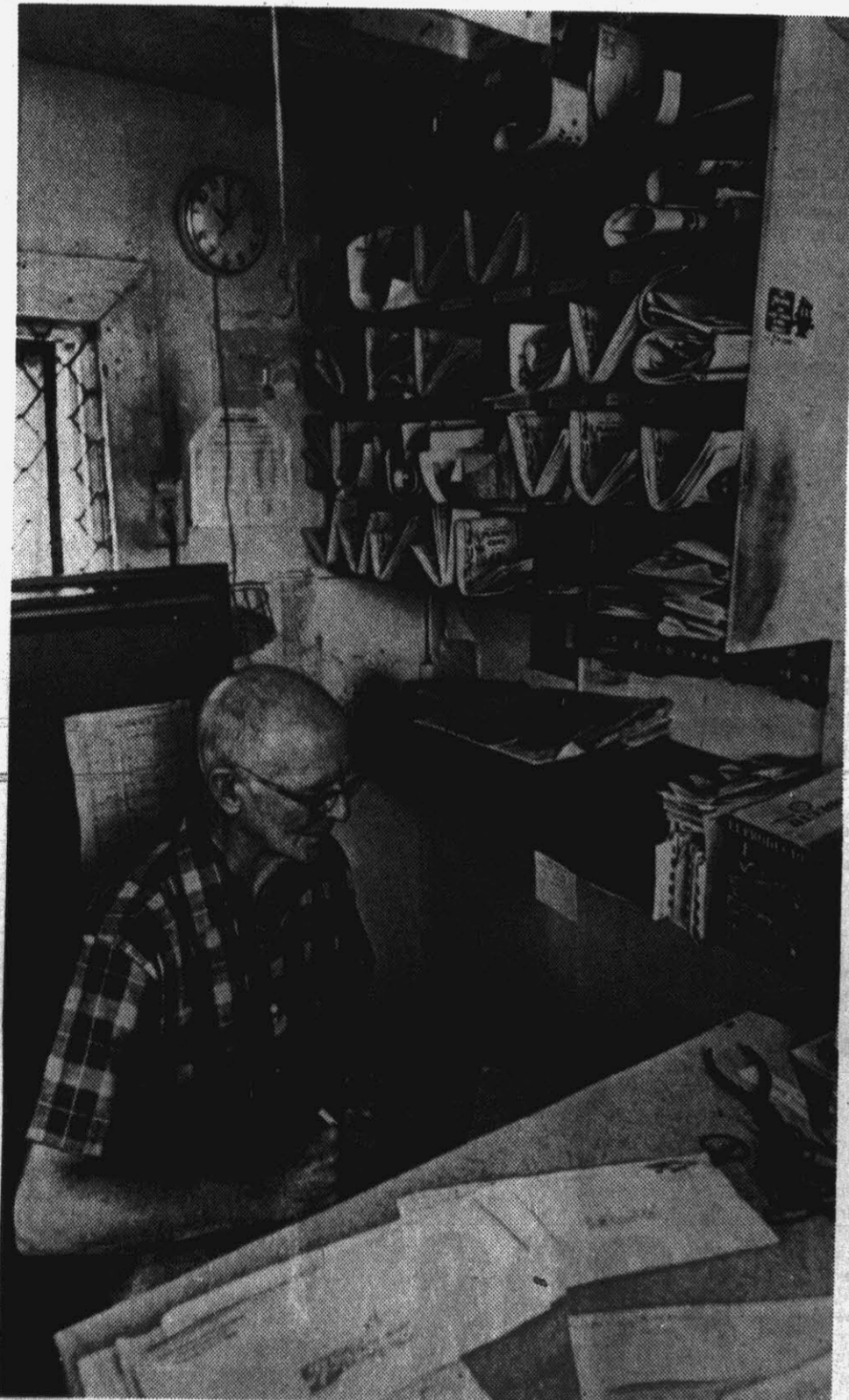
PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Jim Bourdier.



Sidney H. Brown, Postmaster.



Tourists put the smallest U.S. post office in the picture!



Postmaster Brown sits in front of the pigeonholes where sorted mail is kept.



Mrs. Barbara Duncil, with mail truck: she drives a 100-mile delivery route and picks up, too.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Convent
 - 6. Join
 - 12. Violet ketone
 - 13. Mangle
 - 14. Cancel
 - 16. Fury
 - 17. Goddess of infatuation
 - 18. Blue dye
 - 20. Sphere
 - 22. Downy
 - 23. Article
 - 26. Pig's nose
 - 28. Receive
 - 30. Alternative
 - 31. Forward
 - 32. Period of time
 - 34. Lines
 - 36. Merry
 - 38. Diagram
 - 40. Dusk
 - 41. Tomahawk
 - 44. Stout
 - 46. Puffer
 - 48. Shrew
 - 50. Equal portions
 - 52. Baby grand
 - 53. Provided
 - 54. Gem stones

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Operatic
2. Onion sauce
3. Short jacket
4. Compass point

5. The Abominable
6. Spanish asset
7. Eulogizes
8. Lengthy
9. Bar of metal
10. Consonant
11. Misjudge
12. Conclusion
13. Canine
14. Burgeon
15. Native country
16. Bitter vetch
17. Mexican dish
18. Golf peg
19. Dog's cry
20. Incarnation
21. Reside
22. Kitty
23. Roof edge
24. Sistas
25. Love god
26. Old Chinese kingdom
27. Sunburn
28. Inlet
29. Steamship

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971; By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 8
♥ A J
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ K J 8 2

EAST
♠ Void
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ Q 4 3
♣ A Q 10 9

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 6 4 2
♥ 8
♦ A J 6 2
♣ 6 3

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

Opening lead: Three of ♣
South did a skillful job of concealing his intentions from his opponent West, and the latter failed to capitalize on the opportunity he had to defeat the four spade contract.

West opened the three of hearts and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer was confronted with the possibility of losing two tricks each in diamonds and clubs. If West held one of the missing high clubs, only one club trick need be surrendered. Similarly, South might reduce his diamond losers if both the king and queen were located on his right in the East hand.

The one remaining prospect—in the event that all else failed to come off—was to execute an end play

REAP Coming To Pitt As A Cost-Sharing Plan

Pitt County farmers will soon be participating in the new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) with major emphasis on solving those environmental problems which have been intensified by agricultural operations.

W. F. Tyson, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the program announcement of REAP was made in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

"Farmers have known REAP as ACP — the Agricultural Conservation Program," Tyson stated. "The cost-sharing principle will be the same — that is, farmers and the Federal Government will share equally in paying for beneficial conservation practices. The restricted program will be in line with modern day needs for a better environment, both on and off the farm."

Secretary Hardin stated that major considerations in authorizing cost-sharing of any conservation practice will be the resulting public benefits such as pollution abatement, enduring soil and water conservation, recreation, wildlife, and open space, as well as the degree of permanency achieved.

A major thrust will be to reduce water pollution. Water retaining and retarding measures on farms — such as dams and ponds, permanent grass cover, waterways, buffer strips, and tree plantings — will be encouraged. These will be directed toward reducing silt in streams, rivers, lakes and other bodies of water and toward reducing pollution from animal wastes, fertilizers and pesticides.

"Pitt County farmers should be made aware that this means we will be able to continue cost-sharing on anti-pollution measures which were approved last year under ACP and also such long-standing conservation practices as those just named," the committee chairman said.

As in prior years, applications for conservation cost-sharing will be made at the county ASCS office and must be approved by the local ASCS committee before work begins. The farmer-elected committeemen will continue to select practices best suited for meeting local needs, will determine which farm land needs treatment, and will fix the amount of cost-sharing to be provided each approved applicant.

North Carolina has received an allocation of \$4,129,000 for the 1971 REAP program.

"Cost-sharing applications by farmers cannot be accepted at their county ASCS office until the 1971 REAP funds' allocation for the county is announced," Tyson said. "Sign-up dates for REAP will be announced when the funds are received. Meanwhile, farmers should determine the practices most needed and estimate total costs so they will be ready when the time comes."

Per time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-28

Worry Clinic Your Fear Can Become A Rage

Jack's case can be very profitable to all human beings. For Jack was rather timid and fearful. And in his youthful ignorance, he let the enemy inflict terrible pain. But then Jack changed from a quaking introvert into a raiging extrovert. Thereafter, he was a demon of courage!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Case P-556: Jack was a young dog that came to the farm one summer when I was a boy, visiting my grandmother.

Jack was covered with a short-haired black coat and seemed to be a mongrel mixture of fair size.

But he was probably not more than a year old and thus inexperienced at hunting groundhogs.

We also had an older farm dog which was a medium sized collie. She was a bitter foe of groundhogs and relished such a battle.

But she was shrewd for she'd circle around her foe, biding her time till she could dart in and grab the animal behind its ears. For groundhogs have very

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long, sharp teeth and can use them quite effectively in self-defense.

Jack got too close to the groundhog's nose and was panting in excitement, with his tongue hanging out.

By a lucky snap, the groundhog sank its teeth clear through Jack's tongue, just about an inch back from the tip.

The groundhog hung on and Jack squealed in pain.

Now it was Jack's turn to circle around, pivoting on his hind feet.

The groundhog swung clear of the grass and its weight actually pulled Jack's tongue several inches out of his mouth.

Maybe the groundhog got dizzy for it finally let go after Jack had swung it around a couple of times.

Then an unusual emotional change overcame Jack. His former uncertainty and fright, now turned into a terrific rage.

So he rushed right into the groundhog, not waiting for it to turn its head away.

Jack seized that groundhog and literally tore it to pieces.

Thereafter, when our collie would locate another groundhog and start barking as she circled it, Jack would come racing to the spot.

But he waded right in, without biding his time for an opportune chance to get behind the groundhog's vicious teeth.

Jack didn't care which end of the groundhog was facing him, for he had an intolerable rage to annihilate all groundhogs.

His previous fear had thus been converted into a permanent rage!

And this can be a profitable lesson for human beings!

Fear is introverted, showing that your concern is for yourself. Rage is extroverted, since it indicates the focus of your attention is outside your own epidermis, so you ignore danger and thus are selfless.

Love is also an extroverted emotion with the focal point on an outside object.

That's why a mother robin will fly into the face of a cat to defend her fledgling on the ground.

Yet that same mother robin, lacking such a fledgling, will be afraid of a cat and shun it.

If you tend to be a 'fraidy cat,' then learn to think about something that infuriates you and you'll become brave.

For instance, if you fear a burglar but then realize he is invading private property and thus demonstrating Com-

munist ideas, and if you hate Communism, then you'll be ready to attack any intruder, even with bare hands!

So send for my "Introvert - Extrovert Test," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and use it to conquer your fears!

(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.)

TV Log

- WNCT — Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
7:00 Truth or Turns
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:15 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
- FRIDAY**
6:30 Carolina Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:30 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather Report
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart Griffin
- WITN — Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
- WCTV — Ch. 12**
- THURSDAY**
7:00 News
7:30 Smith Jones
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
FRIDAY
6:30 Contact Room
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 L.A. Anne
11:00 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
- 1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Turns
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
1:00 News

MEADOWBROOK

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"One of the year's best films!"
—Wanda Hale N.Y. Daily News

Competition For Blind Pianists

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louis Braille Foundation for Blind Musicians has announced a competition for blind piano students, with entries limited to youngsters in the third or fourth year of high school and "legally" blind.

Those selected from tape recordings sent in to the Foundation will participate in finals to be held in New York in May 1971. First prize will be \$500 and second prize \$300, with every student chosen for the performance here to receive a Piano Proficiency Award of \$100.

Applications can be obtained from the Louis Braille Foundation's office at 112 E. 19 St., New York, N.Y. 10003.

NO CONSOLIDATION
BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — Washington County voters, backed by Bristol residents, resoundingly said "no" to a proposal to consolidate the two localities to form a new "city" of some 600 square miles.

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SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 1:50-3:50-5:55-8-10:05
SPECIAL BARGAIN 1:30 TIL 2 P.M. NOT IN EFFECT
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4:47
6:56
9:05

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NORWOOD
JOE NAMATH
TECHNICOLOR
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PLANTS

HERE'S A GENTLE REMINDER...

IF YOU THROW THAT SNOWBALL AT ME, I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR STUPID BODY!

SAVED BY A GENTLE REMINDER

B. C.

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO GO TO PRESS WITHOUT AN OBITUARY PAGE.

WHERE YOU GOING?

... I THOUGHT I MIGHT GO OUT AND KILL SOMEBODY.

NUBBIN

TARNATION, UGH!

I DON'T MIND YOU KEEPIN' SCORE FOR ME...

... BUT DO YOU HAPTA TELL THE WHOLE WORLD ABOUT IT?

BLONDIE

SUMSTEAD YOU'RE AN IDIOLENT, SLOTHFUL SLUGGARD

WHAT DO THOSE WORDS MEAN, MR. DITHERS?

LOOK IN THE DICTIONARY

THEY ALL MEAN LAZY

AT LEAST HE COULD INSULT ME IN WORDS I UNDERSTAND

BEETLE BAILEY

I THOUGHT A BEARD WAS AGAINST REGULATIONS

LT. FLAP HAD A LITTLE TALK WITH THE GENERAL

HE TOLD THE GENERAL IT MADE HIM FEEL TOUGHER

OH

MARTHA!

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM'S "MAJOR" TREASURE ROOM — WITH WONDERS OF ANTIQUITY!

DIAMONDS, RUBIES, EMERALDS, GOLD — IS ANY OF IT REAL?

THEN THE "MAJOR" TREASURE ROOM — THE DIAMOND CUP OF ALEXANDER!

EXCALIBUR AND DURANDAL — THE SWORDS OF KING ARTHUR AND ROLAND!

DIANA — AREN'T YOU SLEEPY YET?

BOYS, WILL YOU STOP PESTERING DIANA! SHE KNOWS WHEN SHE'S TIRED!

JULIET JONES

HEY, WHERE'VE YOU BEEN ALL DAY?

MAKING UP MY MIND — AND NOW IT'S MADE UP. I'M CUTTING OUT OF THIS CREEPY OLD TOMB!

BUT WE HAVEN'T FINISHED OUR ASSIGNMENT!

I'VE FINISHED MINE. WHEN'S THE NEXT PLANE LEAVING?

NOT UNTIL NOON TOMORROW. SO RELAX, DOLL. YOU'VE GOT TIME TO CHANGE YOUR MIND!

I WON'T RELAX! AND I CERTAINLY WON'T CHANGE MY MIND!

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the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 1971, or this Notice will be filed in Bar of Their Registry.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SHADY KNOLL MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of Shady Knoll Mobile Home Sales, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 28th day of December, 1970, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 4th day of January, 1971, SHADY KNOLL MOBILE HOME SALES, INC. Route 3, Box 104 Greenville, North Carolina GAYLARD AND SINGLETON, Attorneys Jan. 7-14, 21, 28, 1971.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In The General Court of Justice District Court Division North Carolina Pitt County Nannie Faye Wagner vs. Fred Russell Wagner TO: Fred Russell Wagner, Defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant an absolute divorce upon the grounds of one year's separation as by law provided.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than the 22nd day of February, 1971, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 11th day of January, 1971, R. B. Lee Attorney for the Plaintiff 106 East Third St. Greenville, N. C. Jan. 14, 21, 28 and Feb. 4

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Inc., a North Carolina Corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 7th day of January, 1971, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

NOTICE OF RESALE
WHEREAS the undersigned Trustee in that certain Deed of Trust, executed by George Horne and wife, Bessie S. Horne, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated August 11, 1965, of record in Book K-35, at page 437 of the Pitt County Registry, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and
WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN AND 25/100 DOLLARS (\$3247.25).
NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of Resale signed by Sandra Gaskins, Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina on
Monday, February 8, 1971
12:00 o'clock noon
all the following described lot or parcel of real estate located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and lying at the southwest intersection of Wyatt and Second Streets in the subdivision of the lands of W. B. Brown and James Brown, as appears on plat of said subdivision registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, in Map Book 2, at page 110, BEGINNING at a point where the eastern line of Lot No. 11 intersects the northern line of Lot No. 10, and runs thence North 11-15 East 100 feet to the line of Wyatt Street; thence with the southern line of Wyatt Street 50 feet; thence with the western line of Second Street South 11-15 West 100 feet; thence along the northern line of Lot No. 10, 50 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being the same property conveyed to George Horne by Elvira S. Brown, widow, on the 2nd day of January, 1943.
This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.
The 21st day of December, 1970.
DINK JAMES, Trustee
JAMES & WHITE, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
Jan. 28; Feb. 4

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
606 Albermarle Avenue Greenville, North Carolina 27834 January 21, 28, 1971 February 4, 11, 1971
WHEREAS the undersigned Trustee in that certain Deed of Trust, executed by George Horne and wife, Bessie S. Horne, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated August 11, 1965, of record in Book K-35, at page 437 of the Pitt County Registry, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and
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DINK JAMES, Trustee
JAMES & WHITE, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
Jan. 28; Feb. 4

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
1963 BUICK Station wagon, 9 passenger, extra clean, equipped with air, power steering, power brakes, private owned. Call days, 752-7111, or night, 756-3222.
WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.
CAPRICE 1968 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
CHEVY 1961 4 door, economy six automatic. Excellent condition. Test drive this one and you will buy it. Price reasonable. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.
COUGAR 1968 XR7 GT, air conditioned, 4 speed, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition, make offer. Call 756-5431.
1969 DODGE Coronet 440, air conditioned, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
DODGE DART 1967, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Will be sold at wholesale price. Call 756-1809.
FALCON 66 Futura 4 door, economy six, automatic, suggested retail \$925. Our price only \$675. Harris Used Cars. Dealer No. 5563. Call 756-5470.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.
FALCON 1963 4 door sedan, economy six, automatic. Only \$295. Harris Used Cars. Dealer No. 5563. Call 756-5470.
FORD 1965 Van, with refrigerator, sink, tape player, bed, wall-to-wall carpet, wood paneled. Must sell. Call 758-1530.
FORD 1969 XL 2200 miles, excellent condition with everything, must sell. Call 752-7782 after 5:30 p.m.
FORD XL 1969 and 1970 Chevy Nova, excellent condition, best offer. Call 752-4715 after 5:00 p.m.
FORD 1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, straight drive. Call 758-5176 home or 756-3043 office.
FORD 1940 2 door Coupe, radio, heater V-8 engine, wire wheel covers, black with roll and pleated black interior, excellent condition. \$895. Phelps Chevrolet.
GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof. 390 V8, factory air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl interior. WSW tires, cruise-o-matic. F & D Motor Co., 758-4068.
1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By-Pass, 756-2320.

1971 Datsun
7 Body Styles To Select From
If there was a better economy car or truck on the market for the price... We would be selling and servicing them!
TEST DRIVE A DATSUN... THEN DECIDE— AT
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Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc. 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115 Where Service Comes First
MAVERICK 1970 automatic transmission radio, \$1400. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.
MERCEDES 1964 22 S 4 door Sedan, heater, 4-speed transmission, gray with red interior, \$1395. Phelps Chevrolet.
MONTE CARLO 1970, 8,000 miles, fully equipped, factory tape. Call 756-4157.

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½ Ton Pick-Up Truck \$1998 in Greenville Includes:
● 96 Horsepower overhead cam engine
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● 30 Miles Per Gal. on Reg. Gas
● Number One Selling Economy Truck
Drive a Datsun Then Decide—At
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Oldsmobile-Datsun 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115 "Where Service Comes First"
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Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.
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FOR ALL automotive repairs see Buck at Buck's Garage and Body Shop, 403 Church St., Greenville, evenings and week-ends.
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IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 754-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!
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Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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L & W ROOFING & GUTTERING All types Roofing & Gutter James Langley 756-0477 night Latham Williams 756-0105 day 2665 Cherokee Dr. Greenville, N.C.
Roofing & Siding Installed by skill mechanics.
Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 264 By-Pass 756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night
UPHOLSTERY
WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yds of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave, 756-3276 day or 756-1955 night.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, power brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires, Body side molding, 302 V8 engine, F & D Motor Co., 758-4068.
MUSTANG 1969, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, \$1700 or best offer. Call 758-0652.
NOVA 1967 4 cylinder, straight drive, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3146.
FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.
PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1970, air conditioned, power steering. Will take old car for trade and assume loan. Call 756-2849 or 756-2433.
PLYMOUTH 1968 Sport Satellite, 2 door, hardtop, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, V-8, power steering. Will be sold at wholesale price. Call 758-1809.
Trucks For Sale
1968 PICKUP, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, straight drive, Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
Cycles For Sale
1970 HONDA CL 100 with windshield, low mileage \$375. Call 756-3592 after 5:00 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
CLARK & CO. 756-2557
DAY NURSERY
BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. Call 758-5202.
DOGS & PETS
CUTE MANCHESTER POODLE puppies for sale, wormed. Call 524-5157 Griffon.
ADORABLE AKC registered Apricot poodles, championship blood line, \$55 up. Call 756-1034.
AKC LABRADOR puppies, excellent breeding from King Buck line, includes Canadian Grand National Champion, Whelped 12-13-70. Call 756-2968.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
TYPIST: Outstanding Company needs you now. Very nice boss. Benefit Package. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
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.
Avon
Avon calling on TV. Avon Calling in magazines. Avon calling in your neighborhood. It can be you. Call 758-2444.
WHITE WOMAN to live-in with elderly woman. Begin work immediately. Please call 752-5765 after 6:00 p.m.
FULL OR PART TIME help, clerk or cashier. Apply at Central News, 321 Evans St. between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
IMMEDIATE JOB openings for reliable ladies, fountain - luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.
BOOKKEEPER Urgently needed! 4 hours a day. Top Pay. Just what you need to round your experience. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.
GENERAL OFFICE: Accurate typing, posting, and life figure work will land this one! Salary commensurate with ability. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.
ATTENTION LADIES. Due to business expansion our company is now employing several neat and single ambitious ladies with no major obligations, must be free to travel East Coast, Mid West and California. All transportation furnished with all travel expenses paid while in training, excellent opportunity to make above average earnings with chance for rapid advancement. For personal interview contact Mr. Scott, Saturday, January 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted
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., 1309 W. 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 Best work as early as possible. Call Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C.
CREDIT MANAGER
Leading Retail Furniture Chain has immediate opening in Greenville area. Prefer retail credit experience, but no req. Good fringe benefits. Send complete resume to 1319 Jefferson Ave. Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.
POSITION AVAILABLE, man 35 to 50 to train for Assistant Manager, Convenience Type Food Store, 48 hour week. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 2515, Greenville.
SALESMAN: Needed at once. Great Position for the person with sales ability and great personality. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE: FEE PAID! RELOCATION PAID! LEADING COMPANY wants experience in hard sales. College grad. Salary plus bonus. Car, expenses and great benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.
COLLEGE STUDENTS: \$425 month. Need summer work? Company needs several individuals for local branch. Best work as early as possible. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.
ATTENTION MEN. Due to business expansion our company is now employing several neat and single ambitious men with no major obligations, must be free to travel East Coast, Mid West, and California. All transportation furnished with all travel expenses paid while in training, excellent opportunity to make above average earnings with chance for rapid advancement. For personal interview contact Mr. Scott, Saturday, January 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opening in Greenville area for experienced salesman in grocery sales. Route established, car furnished & expenses, salary, profit sharing, retirement, life insurance, continuing salary & hospitalization insurance. Two weeks paid vacation.
Mail Qualifications to: R.L. Page, P.O. Box 398, LaGrange, N.C.
GET READY FOR ROLL CALL with a back to school car from today's Classified Ads.
DRIVERS NEEDED. Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For interview and application, call 703-845-7033, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 3608 Campbell Ave., Lynchburg, Va., 24501.
FARM BACKGROUND: Local Company needs you. Great Potential. Call Noel, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
SALESMEN, we have immediate opening for settle 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.
Male-Female Help
EARN AT HOME: Addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope, Vee's, Box E-2134, Newport Beach, CA 92663.
DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 756-2107
Work Wanted!
STUDENT SEPARATELY needs part time work or night work. Call 752-7384.
WILL KEEP children in my home in Colonial Heights. Call 758-1928.
WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. Call 756-4847.
WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.
WILL KEEP children in my home days. Arbor St., call 752-5647.
LOST & FOUND
LOST: German Shepherd puppy near E.C.U. campus. Has cut over right eye. Call 758-1551 day or 758-2425 nights.
LOST: BASSET HOUND, male, brown, black and white with chain collar, rabies tag, answers to the name of Do Do, reward. Call 758-5565.
FARMS
Farms For Sale
5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3/4 acres cleared, 1/2 wooded with tobacco allotment. \$2,000 756-3983
A 90 ACRES FARM, 80 acres cleared, 12 acres tobacco, and other allotments. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Greenville, North Carolina on Stantonsburg Road. \$140,000. Ideal for a subdivision. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, at 752-4012 or 758-2370, Greenville, N.C.
A FARM CONSISTING of 29 acres, 14 acres of woodland, 4 acres of tobacco, 6800 pounds, 2 tobacco barns, 1 packhouse (does not include 1 acre of land and main dwelling). One mile east of Hamm's Crossroads, \$27,500. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, at 752-4012 or 758-2370, Greenville, N.C.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
Monday Feb. 1, 1971, 10 A.M. 100 tractors, 200 implements.
GOLDSBORO AUCTION, INC.
Located at Strickland Farm Chemical Center, N. George St. Ext. Goldsboro, N.C. 734-1191.
FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
THREE PIECE sectional sofa, two chairs, hassock, lamp, chaise lounge, \$200. Call Mrs. Anderson 752-3466.
SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.
KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, five months old. Must sell. Call 758-5202.
FURNITURE FOR SALE, Mediterranean, reasonable price. Call 752-6829 after 6:00 p.m.
ONE LARGE ARM CHAIR, \$25. one coffee table \$8, one portable RCA t.v. \$15. one study desk with built-in lamp \$15. Call 758-5331 after 5:00 p.m.
25,000 OLD BRICK for sale. Call 756-3337 after 6:00 p.m.
DECORATIVE supplies, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opening in Greenville area for experienced salesman in grocery sales. Route established, car furnished & expenses, salary, profit sharing, retirement, life insurance, continuing salary & hospitalization insurance. Two weeks paid vacation.
Mail Qualifications to: R.L. Page, P.O. Box 398, LaGrange, N.C.
GET READY FOR ROLL CALL with a back to school car from today's Classified Ads.
DRIVERS NEEDED. Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For interview and application, call 703-845-7033, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 3608 Campbell Ave., Lynchburg, Va., 24501.
FARM BACKGROUND: Local Company needs you. Great Potential. Call Noel, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
SALESMEN, we have immediate opening for settle 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.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 238 East of
Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge
USED FURNITURE, family moving. Call 756-4227.
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.
CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. Call 946-4024, Washington, N.C. Coastal Optical Center.
VACUUM CLEANERS, G.E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$101 year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.
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.
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.
OAK FIREPLACE wood, \$20 per pick up load. Call 756-5306.
COMING SOON. New addition to Fisher Appliance and Furniture. Will consist of carpet and furniture. All items reduced. Carpet backing 49c per sq. yard. Call 752-3609.
FENDER ELECTRIC GUITAR, double pick up, hard shell case. Call 758-2810 955.
JUST LIKE NEW. Bronze color gas range for sale. If interested call 758-0280.
MUSIC AND SOUND radio intercom systems, sales, installation and servicing. Sounds Unlimited, Inc. 1125 Evans St.
CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 756-1964.
KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

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