



FATAL CRASH . . . Arch Bishop Stocks of Route 1, Greenville, driver of the car, was killed in this collision last night.

Pitt Countian Killed As 2 Cars Crash Head-On Monday Night

Arch Bishop Stocks, 55, of Route 1, Greenville was killed last night in a collision on N.C. 11-U.S. 13 about a half-mile north of the Third Street intersection. Greenville police, who said investigation of the case is continuing, reported the fatal crash occurred about 7:35 p. m. The Stocks car, officers said,

collided with a North-bound truck driven by Thomas Wooten Leggett, 40, of Route 5, Greenville.

The collision demolished the two vehicles, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage to each of them.

Stocks was trapped in the twisted wreckage of his car and

had to be freed by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad.

According to Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey, Stocks apparently died almost immediately from severe head injuries and a crushed chest.

Both vehicles came to rest on

the North-bound lane of the wet highway, the Stocks car headed Northward and the Leggett truck headed south.

Leggett, injured in the wreck, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries, which were believed not serious.

Boycott Marchers Hurry Through Parade; Meet With Merchants

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The weather — slightly cool with an overcast that spoke of the possibility of a quick shower — was ideal for the students.

About 300 of them (two counts made resulted in 287 at one point, 307 at another), moved out sharply at 1:30 p.m. from the Mall at East Carolina University for their march downtown and back to the university.

Orderliness and a brisk pace characterized the march. The students, whose march was part of a plan to publicize their current economic boycott of downtown merchants, carried a variety of neatly lettered placards proclaiming the boycott. Most wore the small

white pieces of cloth showing boycott support — some around their arms, others around their legs.

Spectators along the sidewalk watched the students go by, with someone occasionally calling out the name or waving to someone they recognized. Many of the spectators also took the occasion to size up and remark on the approximate percentage of males and females represented in the marching group. Most came to the conclusion the representation was about three boys to each girl.

Several couples were obviously taking the opportunity to enjoy a walk on a spring day, holding hands, chatting as they walked. "They're charming,

aren't they?" one senior lady was overheard remarking to another senior citizen at the corner of Fifth and Evans, indicating a very young looking boy and girl hand in hand turning the corner.

One male student, losing an arm band at the corner of Fifth and Cotanche, nimbly stepped out of line and picked up the band. "We don't litter, either," he grinned.

A scattering of animals also made the march. Two dogs, and for a brief time, one cat, were noted among the marchers.

On Cotanche, at Seventh Street, the marchers turned left, wound around the women's dormitory, and a minute or two before 2:00 p.m. were back on the mall.

Within a minute, all but 30 or 40 of the 300 melted away, hurrying across campus.

"We must hurry, or we'll be late for class," was the answer a couple of students called out to a newsman wanting to know why they were leaving so quickly.

The few who did not immediately leave to go to class or for some other reason stayed on the mall, discussed the parade, comparing opinions on the effectiveness of the venture.

"I only hope, if we do this again," one petite brunette commented, "we can have a few more girls join in."

A male student, explaining two cards he carried, printed

"We Want — More Sugar," said, "It's a bit of nostalgia, going back to the days of sugar rationing."

In other developments related to boycott efforts, a picket was carried out during mid-afternoon by several students in front of Coffman's Men's Wear on Evans Street.

A meeting of student representatives and tradesmen of Greenville was held at the Pizza Chef on Cotanche Street Tuesday night.

Glenn Croshaw, president-elect of the ECU Student Government Association, said "I feel it was an effective meeting, one that opened up channels of communications. The lack of communications has been bothering us. We seem to be willing to listen, and we think the merchants are. We're concerned that Dr. Jenkins seems not to be."

Croshaw, who will be installed in ceremonies tonight as the new SGA president, said the students were trying to get some type of meetings between students and merchants set up on a recurring basis, possibly through the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. H. E. Lowry, one of those at the meeting, said it was agreed to accept a list of grievances from the students and pass them on to the Board of Trustees. He noted some students expressed the feeling their grievances had not in the past reached the trustees.

Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce, stressed the meeting was one of interested individuals and did not represent an official merchants meeting.

Registration Time Runs Out

Registration for those seeking office in Greenville's municipal elections of May 4 has come to a close. City Clerk William Moore, in charge of accepting and registering candidates, notes that registration closed at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

For the forthcoming elections, a total of four candidates have filed for the mayor's office, and 16 are seeking election as city council members, including two women.

HONORARY CITIZEN
MACON, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Ronnie Thompson says he will travel to Ft. Benning to present to Lt. Wm. Calley a petition containing 25,000 signatures and a proclamation making the lieutenant an honorary citizen of Macon.

Propose Program For Autism, Related Disorders

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation has been introduced in the General Assembly to appropriate \$1.15 million to set up a special program to train and educate children with severe learning, communication and behavior disorders.

Sen. Charles Larkins, D-Lenoir, who introduced the bill Monday night, said his measure would make North Carolina the first state to embark on an education

program for children who suffer from autism and related disorders.

He said there are at least 300 autistic children under age 6 in the state who without proper identification and training will be "relegated to life in an institution."

"In addition, less catastrophic, but related disfunctions of learning and communication affect approximately 10 per cent of all children in North Carolina,"

J. Edgar Hoover Assumes Appearance Of Political Football As Critics Attack

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old living legend that heads the FBI, is taking on some characteristics of a political football as his Democratic critics exchange fire with the Republican administration.

The latest round in what is becoming a widening controversy over Hoover's stewardship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was opened on the House floor Monday by Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

Accusing the FBI of tapping congressmen's telephones, putting agents on college campuses and "adopting the tactics of Hitler's Germany and the Soviet Union," Boggs declared:

The time has come for the Attorney General of the United States to ask for the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell immediately replied from Key Biscayne, Fla., that Boggs "has reached a new low in political dialogue." He said he had no intention of firing Hoover and added that Boggs "should recant at once and apologize to a great and dedicated American."

One FBI insider tried to put the exchange in political context.

"That's the Republicans talk-

ing to the Democrats," he said of Mitchell's long-distance retort. "And Boggs, that's the Democrats talking to the Republicans."

Boggs' charge comes on the heels of a statement last month by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., that the Justice Department had monitored telephone conversations by some senators.

He said, without offering any evidence, that "we do have proof that Democrats have been monitored." Montoya did say that "I'm also concerned that even Republicans were monitored."

Both Mitchell and an FBI spokesman denied the investigative agency had or would ever tap the telephone of a member of Congress.

Said Mitchell: "Let me repeat categorically: The FBI has not tapped the telephone of any member of the House or Senate, now or in the past."

In a later telephone interview, Boggs retorted that "not only will I not apologize but I am astonished that the attorney general of the United States has so little regard for the Bill

of Rights and that he continues to defend this incompetent man."

While declining to be specific about his charges, Boggs said he would have further comment soon, adding:

"I state to you categorically that everything I said today was true. I do not speak lightly. I speak very, very carefully."

Until Boggs offers his proof of the greatest significance of his charges is that they were even made by a member of the congressional establishment.

Hoover has been assailed before, most recently by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-Sd., the sole announced Democratic presidential candidate. But while dutifully answering McGovern on what they say are factual errors, FBI sources privately tend to write off his attacks as an attempt to make political hay.

But with Boggs' assault, the criticism of Hoover has reached a crescendo unparalleled in his 46-year tenure.

Within the past six months, Hoover and the FBI have been accused of bungling civil rights investigations, racism, sacri-

ficing good law enforcement to glory seeking and purging those within the ranks who would dare to criticize.

Published accounts of stolen FBI documents have purported to show the bureau's widespread surveillance and infiltration of black organizations, student groups and the peace movement.

Critics say the FBI has been unable to catch a "Most Wanted" fugitive since the arrest of Angela Davis in New York last October or to even identify the persons responsible for the bombing of the Capitol 37 days ago.

Calls for Hoover's resignation have come from a small, but increasingly vocal, number of senators and congressmen, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the unannounced but front running contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Hoover has not failed to counterattack when occasion suited his purposes. In select interviews, letters to congressmen and through spokesmen, he has denied the existence of FBI agents on campuses.

Winterville, Ayden And Grifton Study Plan For Water Treatment Plant

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon met with representatives of the towns of Winterville, Ayden and Grifton to review a plan which would link the three municipalities together with one water pollution control treatment facility.

Grifton mayor David E. Bosley explained that Grifton is faced with the problem of constructing a waste treatment facility at a cost of \$1.2 million. Ayden, he said, must expand its treatment facilities if any quantity of industrial waste is added to the system.

Winterville currently is planning an addition to its water pollution control plant to handle

waste from the Winterville Machine Works.

Bosley said in order to help all three communities meet their needs—and at the same time provide a waste treatment facility capable of handling other industrial waste — one large treatment plant could be built. He said pumping stations could be constructed at the three towns to pump waste to the new plant, probably located near the Neuse River East of Grifton.

Projected cost of such a system, including lines tying the municipal systems to the treatment plant, has been estimated at \$2.5 million.

Bosley pointed out that such a treatment plant would not only serve the three municipalities, but could service industries

locating along the route between the towns.

Bosley, and the other municipal officials including Winterville Mayor Walter Dail and Ayden Town Manager Don Russell, indicated that the three municipalities would be hard pressed to finance the entire project.

Bosley said government grants could be secured to pay for a portion of the project, and suggested that in order to complete the area project, the county government might be able to fund a portion of the cost if the municipalities could not raise all of the needed funds.

No action was taken by commissioners.

Late Entry In Mayor's Race

The fourth candidate to declare for mayor in the forthcoming municipal elections filed with City Clerk William Moore early Monday afternoon, only hours before the registration books closed.

Donovan Phillips, licensed funeral director and embalmer, is a native of Winston, but has lived in Greenville since he was less than a year old. A graduate of C. M. Epps High School, he attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, N.C. Central University at Durham, and graduated from the American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New York City.

Phillips is married to the former Barbara Wilson, a native of Pitt County. They have three young girls — Michele, Teresa and Donna.

A member of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Phillips is active in a large number of local, regional and state organizations — as a member of the State Board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; the

Advisory Board of the Coastal Plain Mental Health Association; a former director of the Pitt County Neighborhood Youth Corps; a member of NAACP; the Pitt County Action Committee; the Pitt County Inter-Racial Committee; and he also served on the ad hoc Citizens Awareness Committee.

In his profession, he is Youth Secretary for the N. C. Funeral Directors and Morticians Association and is chairman of the Convention Procedures Committee for the National Directors and Morticians Association.

Areas of concern Phillips mentioned as those he feels are most applicable in Greenville today were noted by the candidate. These are:

1. A viable mass transportation system for Greenville;
2. Increase in salaries and stricter entrance requirements for police officers;
3. Stronger housing and building codes, with consideration of reevaluation of the city zoning ordinance;
4. City supported counselors for delinquent youngsters or those returning to society from correctional institutes;
5. Central office distribution of information on social services and agencies, both in the city and county; and a city information bureau with details about the city government, agencies and officials;
6. A broader recreational program; a stepped up effort to eliminate the traffic and distribution of drugs; and an in-depth study of Greenville's parking and traffic problems with a projection of requirements now and over a period of 20 years.



DONOVAN PHILLIPS

Six Are Bound Over For Superior Court Action In Area Narcotics Roundup

Six of the individuals charged recently with drug law violations during the area crackdown on illegal drug traffic were bound over to Superior Court Monday following probable cause hearings in District Court.

Probable cause for grand jury hearings was found in three of the cases following preliminary hearings before Judge Robert Wheeler yesterday and three other persons charged waived their rights for the hearing and were bound over to Superior Court.

Three additional cases were continued for later hearings in District Court; two slated to come up on April 19th and one on Wednesday.

Judge Wheeler found probable cause in the cases of Roy D. Minton, 18, of Rt. 7, Greenville; Lucien MacLeod Koonce, 18, of 609 E. 11th Street; and Susan Athlene Driver, 19, of Rocky Mount following their hearings and bound them over "for proper grand jury action" in Superior Court.

Victor Parker of rural Ahsokie, William Myers

Rouse, 20, of 204 Contentnea Street, and James Grantham Mann, 19, of 330 Aycock Dorm all waived preliminary hearings yesterday and were also bound over to the next term of Superior Court by Judge Wheeler.

The cases of John Clayton Smith, 20, of Rt. 5, Greenville and James Samuel Viverett, 26, of 209 E. 12th Street, were continued until April 19. The court appointed counsel for David Dowling Baker, 22, of 113 Jarvis Street and his preliminary hearing has been scheduled to come up on Wednesday.

The individuals were arrested on warrants held by State Bureau of Investigation agents recently following investigations by the bureau's undercover agents conducted since October.

Special agents testified in several of the cases yesterday and related how investigators purchased varied amounts of drugs from alleged "pushers" in this area during the recent crackdown.

not affect the over-all number of judges.

Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, introduced a bill to restore the disorderly conduct section of the omnibus riot control law passed in 1969. He said the section was struck down by the court because it did not require that disorderly conduct involve force or the threat of force. He said his bill corrects this.

Bailey and Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover,

also introduced two bills to enlarge and extend the benefits of the Local Governmental Employee's Retirement System.

Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Durham, introduced a bill to appropriate \$250,000 for the Department of Conservation and development to establish a Small Business Management Development section. The same bill was introduced in the House last week.

Altar-Bound Should Discuss The Dollar-Side Of Romance

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Warning to the couple planning a spring wedding: Newly marrieds traditionally are big spenders, often making more major financial decisions in a

few weeks than they will in the next five to ten years. If the decisions are wrong, even the best of marriages may be endangered.

Here are some financial hints for newlyweds, from Mrs. H. S.

Stewart, manager of the Family Financial Counseling Service of Greater Chicago.

1. — Have a serious discussion of financial affairs before the marriage.

While dating, Mrs. Stewart points out, the boy often tries to impress the girl, and she may be persuaded that he can really afford to take her to expensive restaurants and to buy little luxuries — even after marriage. He may be ashamed to admit that his income isn't quite what it might seem to be.

Before marriage rather than afterwards, the total picture of the husband's earnings should be discussed, and a spending plan based on it be agreed upon. Such a discussion would allow the couple to determine what they want to accomplish with the money they save and spend. They should freely and openly discuss such basic financial questions as whether they want a luxury car, a house, or to put away funds for their children's college education.

2. — Stand on your own financial feet rather than permit parents to subsidize a marriage.

Some young people are loaned or given money by parents to finance the trousseau, the honeymoon, for little extras and emergencies that come along, and as a down payment on a house they can't afford. As a result of calling on parents whenever they get into a tight situation, they never learn to live within their income and never really know where they stand. Early in the game is the time to find out how to make money work for, not against, your marriage, says Mrs. Stewart.

3. — Plan in advance what you're going to spend on the honeymoon, save for it, and stick to your saving plan.

A common blunder of newlyweds is to spend on the honeymoon funds that have been put aside for other things.

4. — Don't use the wife's income for time payments or living expenses.

The biggest financial boobytrap for newlyweds, Mrs. Stewart maintains, occurs when both husband and wife are working, and relying on both incomes to pay for credit purchases. They are buying new furniture, appliances, perhaps a new car and a house — all on time.

Then, sooner than originally planned, comes a baby. This is a double-barreled blow, for the wife is forced to stop working just when a new batch of bills starts to pile up. And the husband's salary simply can't handle current living expenses along with the debt load — plus the new baby.

The wife's income can be put into savings, or into cash purchases of extras, but not into time payments.

One other hint that may help a young marriage through stormy financial weather is to open a joint checking account. Such an account, in which both husband and wife can make out check, fits in with the growing trend toward considering marriage a partnership of equals. But there's good financial as well as emotional sense here.

Many a foolish family expenditure, of the kind that can

knock a budget out of kilter, is stopped by a joint checking account since each party knows that the other probably will scrutinize every check stub. The wife, for example, will think several times before paying \$35 for a pair of boots that can go with only one dress in her wardrobe. And her husband will be less likely to buy that new set of golf clubs.

A joint account also gives the family more financial flexibility. If the husband is away on a business trip, his wife can draw needed funds without having to wait for his return. Similarly, if either party were to become ill suddenly, the other could take care of the bills without any undue fuss.

The main drawback is the possibility that either partner will make out checks for more money than they both have in the bank. If they tell each other about every check written, and record it immediately in their checkbook, fine. If they don't, they may be heading straight for "account overdrawn" headaches.

To forestall this, bank officials suggest that checks be made out only after husband and wife have had a chance to discuss the family's financial situation. In this way they serve as a brake on each other — which is the basic financial lesson for the newlyweds-to-be to learn.

Engagement Party Honors Couple

Miss Brenda Diane Tripp and Walter Randall Whitehurst Jr., who will be married on June 12, were honored at an engagement party Friday night at the Greenville Police Hut.

Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Tripp, parents of the bride-elect.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums and pom poms flanked by yellow candles.

Mrs. Walter Whitehurst, mother of the bridegroom-elect, served party squares and Mrs. Wiley Tripp, grandmother of the bride-elect, poured punch.

Guests were greeted by the honored couple. Close relatives of the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect were among those present for the event.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Harris request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Gaynell, to Hoyt Eday Stone, on Friday, April 9, at 5:00 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Greenville.



Pucker Power Blistered Ear



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Recently, a date of mine kissed me in the ear and injured my eardrum. He caused a suction which blistered the eardrum and made it hemorrhage. Altho my hearing is not permanently impaired, I have spent a considerable amount of money seeing an ear specialist.

I really think this fellow should pay for all the medical expense since he caused the damage, but since he didn't do it intentionally, I suggested that he split the bill with me. He just laughed.

I know there is no way I can force him to pay, but under the circumstances, do you think I am being unreasonable in asking him to at least pay half?

NO JOKE IN INDIANA

DEAR NO JOKE: Certainly not! I've heard of girls paying thru the nose for a little thrill—but this is ridiculous!

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if any other woman has this problem? For years my husband complained about those ugly, woolly pajamas I wore every winter. We bought an electric blanket recently, and I got rid of my warm winter sleepwear and bought myself some sexy nylon nighties, which pleased my husband to no end. I was happy, too, because I was warm and cozy under that electric blanket.

Now, the problem: My husband says the electric blanket dries out his feet and makes his heels rough. He refuses to use it, except to warm up the bed before we get in. Both of us have sinus trouble and cannot sleep in a heated room.

What's the solution? I don't want twin beds or bedrooms separate from each other. And if I go back to those ugly, but warm pajamas my husband will think I'm being spiteful.

ICE COLD KATIE

DEAR KATIE: The electric blanket is not drying out your husband's feet. His skin is exceptionally dry in winter. Before bedtime, massage his feet with hand lotion. And if that doesn't eliminate the dryness, he'll be so touched with your eagerness to please him, I'll bet he lets you sleep in a gunnysack!

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning the meals my mother has been making lately. First she sees something in the newspaper that looks good to her, and the next thing you know, we have it for supper. Last night she made something that looked like miniature submarines. Mom said that dish was called, "The Mistake that Became a Famous Success." Well, I don't know that much about food, but as far as I am concerned, it was still a "Mistake!"

Now Mom says she is going to make something called "Stuffed Cabbage." It sounds terrible.

If you have any ideas on how a 13-year-old boy can get his mother to cook plain meals and quit experimenting around, I would sure appreciate it!

STARVING IN HOUSTON

DEAR STARVING: I have yet to see a mother who could say no to her 13-year-old son who played his cards right. Just put your arms around her and give her a little kiss on the neck, and say, "Mom, how about sticking to the plain old recipes?" [P. S. Don't knock the stuffed cabbage until you've tried it!]

Party Given Miss Clark

Miss Tammy Dawn Clark was honored at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home in celebration of her eighth birthday.

The refreshment table was centered with a decorated birthday cake.

Games were played and favors were presented to the 29

guests attending. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark.



Engagement Announced

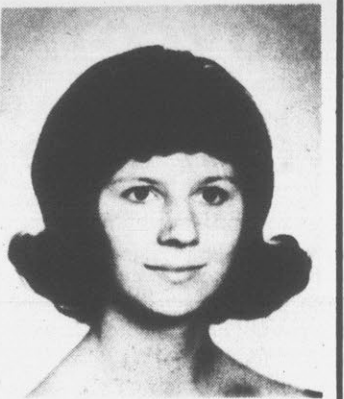
MISS DEBORAH DLLAINE JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Louis Jones of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Cornelius Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Daniels of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 6.

Edna's Beauty Salon

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All Work during the Month of April by Diana

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Mrs. Diana Vandiford, a recent graduate of cosmetology, is now associated with our firm. Mrs. Edna Hodges, owner and cosmetology teacher, will personally supervise all work done by Mrs. Vandiford. We invite you

CALL 756-3980 FOR APPOINTMENT

Suburban Beauty Hints from Clara Garriss

The Art of Choosing a Hairdo. There's a special art to choosing a hairdo. Choosing the proper one for you can be both fun and rewarding. Before making your choice of hairstyle, analyze your hair closely. Is it healthy? How does it grow? Study its texture and color. Determine its good characteristics and its bad ones.

Consider face shape, arrangement of features, size and proportion of figure, your personal activities, eyeglasses, and so forth.

Then try to determine your "total" look. Are you the all-American outdoor type? If you are, avoid the siren hairdos and be yourself!

Too short? Avoid long, fluffy, elaborate hairdos. If you're tall and thin, use the classic, off-the-neck in back Coif.

In any case, for guidance in selecting just the right style, let us help.

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Composer Igor Stravinsky, 88, Dies After Illness

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Music Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — Igor Stravinsky, the most influential composer of the 20th century died today of an apparent heart attack. He was 88 and had been ill for about one year.

The composer, who remained controversial as well as celebrated over the last 60 years, with a constant capacity to disturb and astonish listeners, died at his Fifth Avenue apartment.

Stravinsky, who was born June 18, 1882, near St. Petersburg, Russia, flashed to the attention of the musical world in 1910 with the performance of "The Firebird" in Paris.

An unknown of 27, Stravinsky was commissioned by Serge Diaghilev of the Ballets Russes

to write the score for a ballet based on a Russian legend. After "The Firebird" premiere, Diaghilev said:

"Mark him well. He is a man on the eve of celebrity."

The following year, Stravinsky wrote the score for the ballet "Petrouchka" for Diaghilev. In 1913 he wrote for him "The Rite of Spring," score even more boldly polytonal than the other two, with intricate rhythmic innovations and explosive dissonances.

"The Rite" nearly touched off a riot at its premiere in Paris. The savage primitiveness of the music led listeners to beat on each other with canes and drown out the orchestra with boos and catcalls. Stravinsky fled out of the theater through a backstage window.

By the next year, however, when "The Rite" was repeated, it scored a triumph and was hailed as a break with the sentimental, romantic past.

Pierre Boulez, the French composer-conductor who has been named music director of the New York Philharmonic, says "One finds in it (early Stravinsky music) a point of departure for a new conception

of rhythms and esthetics. In general, the work of Stravinsky has been indispensable in the establishment of contemporary language and style in music."

Stravinsky is said to have influenced every composer writing at the time of "The Rite of Spring"—except himself. He never wrote in the style of his flamboyant "Russian period" again.

He moved to Paris in 1914 and began writing in a delicate, sparse, dry style, harking back to the 18th century. His so-called neoclassic period lasted through his first full-length opera,

"The Rake's Progress," in 1951. After that, he began using the 12-tone system of Arnold Schoenberg. Schoenberg, the spiritual father of atonality, though his writing output was small, is considered Stravinsky's nearest rival as the 20th century's most important musical influence.

Stravinsky's fragile, bird-like appearance belied his seemingly indomitable physical and esthetic strength. When he was 70, he traveled a great deal, to conduct. He always considered himself the best

conductor of his own works and wrote strict metronome markings in his scores, to prevent "interpretations" of his music by other conductors, which he abhorred. When he was at home, in a hillside house in Beverly Hills, Calif., he worked 10 hours a day on music and did vigorous daily exercises.

Before embarking on a conducting tour through Africa when he was 79, Stravinsky quipped:

"If a lion eats me, you hear the news from him. He will say, 'The old man was tough, but a tasty meal.'"

Stravinsky was born in Oranienbaum, Russia, and was of

the Russian Orthodox faith. He was the son of Feodor Stravinsky, leading basso of his time at the St. Petersburg Opera. He studied under Rimsky-Korsakov, composer and orchestrator. He wrote "Fireworks" in 1908 for the marriage of Rimsky's daughter and it was that piece of music which brought him to the attention of Diaghilev.

Stravinsky became a citizen of France in 1934. He and his wife had four children born there. She and one of the daughters died in 1939.

In 1940 Stravinsky married Vera, a Russian-born widow who was a painter for Diaghilev's ballet. They came to the United States in 1940 and settled in Beverly Hills. In 1945 Stravinsky became a U.S. citizen. They left California in the spring of 1969, intending to move to Paris, but remained in a New York hotel, where Stravinsky composed, listened to music and read, in unpredictable health and mood, seeing few people, talking little and often in a private world of the mind.

Stravinsky never suffered critics gladly and made some stinging comments about those

who didn't appreciate him. However, most of the musical world conceded him to be the greatest and most important composer of the century.

Balanchine, who has been choreographing to Stravinsky music since the mid-1920s, said:

"He is the Einstein of musical art."

Said the British composer Sir William Walton:

"Stravinsky is Stravinsky, in all probability the greatest composer of this century, and a complete law unto himself."



IGOR STRAVINSKY

Area Students On UNC Dean's List

CHAPEL HILL — The following is a list of Pitt County students who were on the University of North Carolina's fall semester dean's list.

Students from Greenville included: Joseph Dana Pecheles, School of Business; Charles Patrick Adams Jr.,

William Lacy Armistead, Ernest Crodell Avery, Clifton Hugh Edwards III, Donald Jackson Edwards, Frank Trent Hill Jr., Thomas Charles Shea, Lala Carr Steelman, Joshua Hines Weeks, Ann Worsley and Ernest Redford Carraway, all of the General College;

Howard Hodges Aycock, William Lynwood Byrd Jr., Elizabeth Lorraine Moore, Janet Elizabeth Pierce and Margaret Blow Scales, Arts and Sciences; Curtis Simpson, School of Education; and Emily Frieda Holt, physical therapy.

WINTERVILLE — Robert Richard Musselwhite, general college;

BETHEL — Bobbe Sue Martin, Margaret Martin Michaels and James Van Taylor III, Arts and Sciences.

To be on the dean's list at the university here, a student must be taking a full academic load of at least 15 hours, and make no grade below a C. The grades in all courses must average a 3.0 (or B) quality point average.

Grifton Church Plans Revival

GRIFTON — A revival will begin Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The evangelist will be the Rev. James Evans.

The public is invited to attend.

TOO MUCH BOOZE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Hendrik J. Klopper, speaker of the House of Assembly, says the amount of liquor consumed in South Africa is shocking. He said that during his 28 years as a politician he never drank or found it necessary to offer anyone liquor. Klopper is also president of the South African Temperance Alliance.

Lodge Names Its Officers

Greenville Moose Lodge members last night elected their officers for the 1971-72 term.

Mayo Allen, currently serving as Junior Governor, will be the new Governor.

Other posts filled:

Ray Joyner was chosen Junior Governor, Kenneth Jesneck as Prelate, Lloyd Wilson as Treasurer, Eli Bloom, E. J. Stokes and Dr. Charles McAndrew were elected Trustees.

Installation of the new officers will be held on the evening of May 1, conducted by the Deputy Supreme Governor for North Carolina, Marvin Fordham, of Kinston.

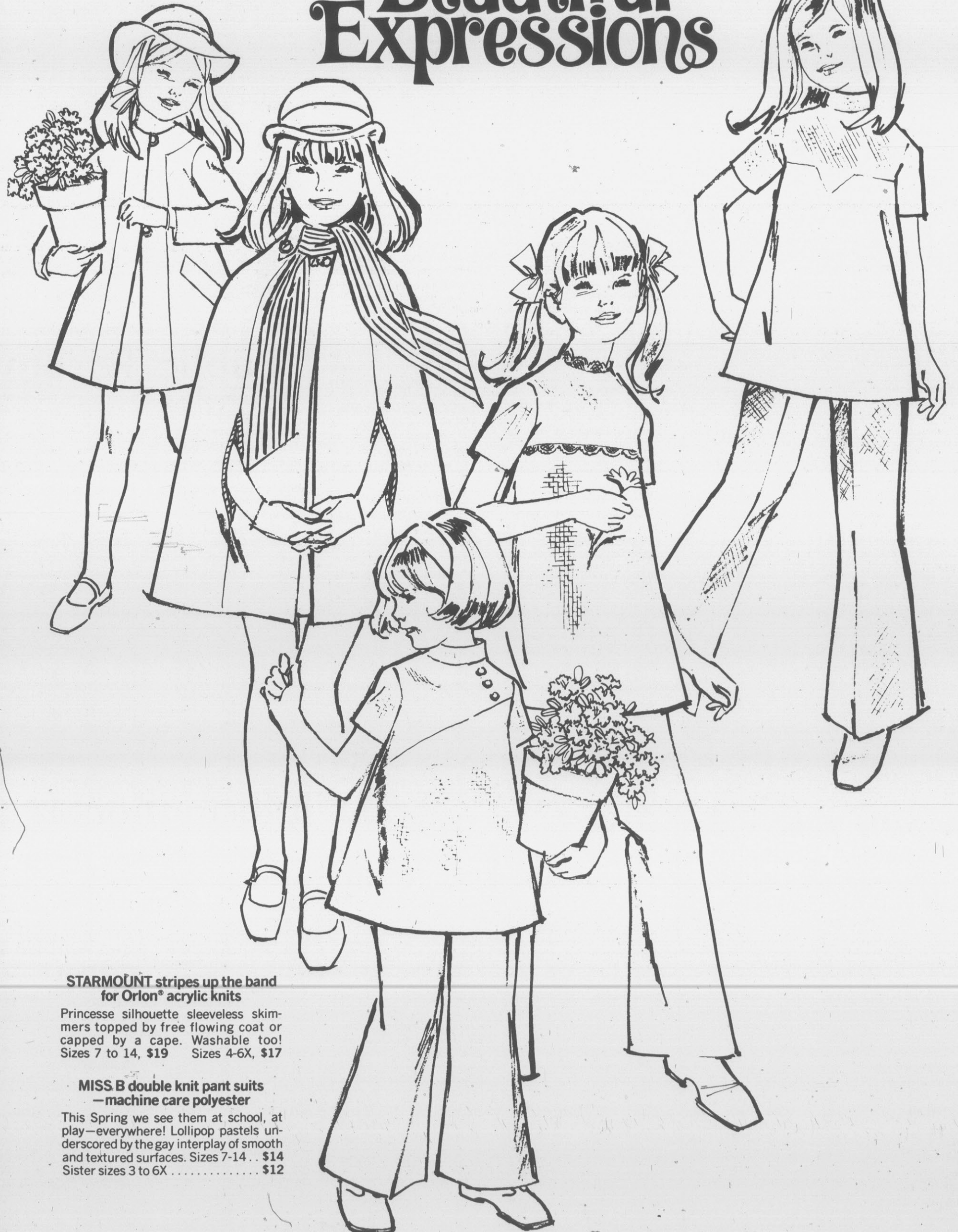


MAYO ALLEN

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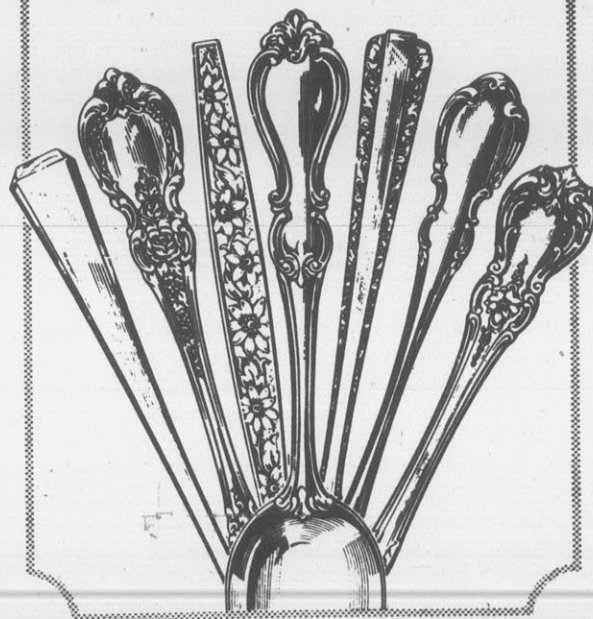


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left to right: Craftsman, Charlemagne, Meadow Song, Queen Elizabeth I, Candlelight, Legato, Old Master

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UNTIL . . .

9 P.M.

An Extra Ingredient By Nixon

There can be no question that Pres. Nixon has made good moves politically in ordering the release of Lt. William L. Calley from the stockade and announcing that he will personally review the conviction.

Nixon made the unusual announcement over the weekend in the midst of an unprecedented outpouring of public sentiment which favored Calley.

A Nixon aide, said, "The President here is in

Peach Country In Springtime

By BRYAN HAISLIP

CANDOR — Visualize a watercolor landscape, blue sky and green earth washed with shades of pink and rose. Or imagine acres of cobbler, mounds of rosy ice cream, rivers of rich preserves.

Those are ways to see the Sandhills peach country in the glory of spring bloom, a present sight to take your breath away and a promise for summer harvest delights to come.

Peach growers live in the time of such beauty with gnawing anxiety. They keep a vigil from one weather

dering roads where it's easy to see why they call the region the Sandhills.

One road (alternate stretches of black-top and yellow sand) runs through orchards tinting the rise and dip of the land with undulating color, and leads to the Sandhills Research Station. Here Clarence Black and his staff search for the perfect peach. Their experiments have benefited growers through new varieties and strains, and improved cultural practices.

You learn quickly that peaches aren't just peaches. They are freestone or cling; yellow or white; early or late. Even the bloom makes apparent the differences between varieties, ranging from bluish of pink to deep rose.

Dixie Red, Red Haven, Loring, Keystone, Blake, Georgia Belle, Elberta are some of the varieties. Beginning about June 10 and running through mid-August, they will ripen and flood to market in a luscious cascade. Candor Is New Variety

Candor is a new variety, developed at the research station, which will be increasingly represented in the harvest. It's an early peach with particular virtue for freezing; it does not turn brown after slicing but keeps appetizing color.

"It looks real good," said Harmon. "Tastes good, too."

Spring is an uneasy season for making decisions, Harmon said. "We are fertilizing and spraying now," he explained. "You hate to put out so much when the weather could make it all go for nothing."

Growers keep watch on forecasts, but there is little they can do if they know a freeze is coming.

"We used to burn tires but it just smoked up the countryside," said T. Clyde Auman of West End. He's Moore county Representative in the legislature, and a former president of the National Peach Council.

Unpredictability is the only predictable. Auman learned that in 1955.

"The children were worried. I said to them: 'You don't need to worry about peaches in March, not in the Sandhills. Tell your grandchildren I said so.'"

The last Saturday in March a freeze to the coast was forecast. Auman checked the outside thermometer at 10 p.m., came in with a long face.

"What are we gonna tell our grandchildren now, Dad?" piped up son Bob.

That year the North Carolina peach crop was virtually a total loss.

Every day into April growers feel better about prospects, but they're not breathing easy; after Easter Monday, maybe, but not just yet.

effect evoking his inherent powers as Commander-in-Chief in a review process that is not technically legal. He intends to add that extra legal ingredient to the review process prior to the time the sentence goes into effect."

There has been a great outpouring of protest against the Calley conviction and it is an issue which, for the time being at least, has brought both doves and hawks together.

Recent polls have indicated that the American public overwhelmingly disapproved either of the conviction or of the life sentence imposed. It was all shaping up to be an issue that could have reached right into politics.

The Calley appeal will be a long and involved process. It may be in light of public opinion and the presidential actions the conviction will be reversed or the sentence reduced before it reaches the president. It seems likely at this point, however, that Lt. Calley will never serve time on the life sentence which has been imposed.

Traffic Light Should Alleviate A Problem

Installation of a traffic control signal at a new entrance to Pitt Plaza and Krogers shopping centers should alleviate a major traffic problem in this area.

The signal will also provide access to King's and Winn-Dixie when a road now under construction is completed.

Traffic in this major shopping area has been difficult because there was no control signal at any of the entrances.

Now a signal has been placed at an intersection which will serve all three areas. It is a welcome addition.

Nixon Stand-In Is Considered

By ROLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's political high command is giving intensely serious consideration to a dangerous campaign tactic: running a stand-in for Mr. Nixon against dove Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey of California in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Republican Presidential primary next March.

Those in Administration political councils now eyeing the stand-in theory fear that McCloskey, handsome and articulate, might do to Nixon in New Hampshire what Eugene McCarthy did to Lyndon Johnson there in 1968. Therefore, why not avoid the risk by running a stand-in—say, Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire—against McCloskey? The results of a McCloskey-Cotton race would prove nothing. Indeed, the stand-in tactic might apply to other primaries.

But this tactic is vigorously opposed by other Nixon political advisers who point to 1964 when President Johnson refused to confront Gov. George Wallace and instead dragged stand-ins (Gov. John Reynolds in Wisconsin, Gov. Matthew Welsh in Indiana, Sen. Dan Brewster in Maryland). Wallace's strong races against the stand-ins nurtured his Presidential ambitions.

Thus, these advisers are urging that Mr. Nixon himself enter New Hampshire, where he has always run well. They reason a lopsided Nixon victory would completely discredit McCloskey, a result that could not come from an inconclusive McCloskey-Cotton contest.

The mere existence of such discussions, however, shows that the White House does not regard McCloskey as any laughing matter. For instance, Nixon advisers took notice when McCloskey

recently talked money at a Manhattan dinner party with financier Howard Stein (Drewfus Fund), a generous contributor to left-of-center politicians.

The money talked about was to help finance McCloskey's forthcoming trip to Indochina, not funds for a dump - Nixon campaign. But the possible tie-up of McCloskey's charisma and Stein's millions causes no joy at the White House.

CBS Stations vs. CBS

In the midst of the public pasting it has been getting from Republican politicians over "the selling of the Pentagon," the Columbia Broadcasting System got more of the same from its own affiliated stations behind closed doors in Chicago last week.

CBS executives headed by Dr. Frank Stanton (CBS president) were given an earful by the 12-member advisory board of television network affiliated station managers — representing stations not owned by CBS. The consensus was unhappiness over "The Selling of the Pentagon," the documentary expose of Defense Department press agency.

The program had some defenders among the station managers, but they were outweighed by the critics. The basic complaint: the program showed only CBS investigative reporting, with Pentagon officials given no chance to present their side of the question. In the future, several station managers said, the network's documentaries should be more balanced.

Hardin's Switch

The sudden switch last week by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin on milk price supports badly embarrassed the farm - belt Republicans who had courageously supported his earlier "decision not to raise



By JAMES KILPATRICK

What's The Post Up To?

The lecturer who visits American college campuses, speaking on current political affairs, often encounters this question: How do you distinguish between "conservatives" and "liberals"? A number of answers can be offered. This is one of them: The conservative, as a general proposition, tends to look upon society as it is; the liberal, by and large, tends to look upon society as he thinks it ought to be.

When it comes to crime and law enforcement, the conservative begins with the pessimistic recognition of this fact, that the world is not populated exclusively by beautiful people. What Aristotle long ago described

as "the inherent evil in men" persists to this day. Unrestrained by law, the baseness of some men will find outlet in criminal conduct. It is the first duty of government, through its agencies of law enforcement, to protect the public safety by restraining these instincts and punishing their exercise.

Which is to say that conservatives, as a group, tend to support their local police, just as the bumper stickers say. Conservatives will not condone "police brutality," and they will insist upon protection of constitutional rights. But they will not regard the deadly serious business of law enforcement as a game of hide-and-seek or

a kind of gentile minuet.

The liberal view, by and large, is quite different. Here the conventional wisdom regards the criminal as the unfortunate victim of society as a whole. The criminal is not really to blame for shooting the storekeeper; if society had provided the criminal a decent home and a balanced diet, the gunman would not have embarked upon crime. Because police are an agency of society, policy therefore share in the fundamental guilt. So "off the pigs," just as the demonstrators say.

All this is over-simplified; there is never room enough to turn around in. The liberal attitude recently was dramatically exhibited here in Washington, where the morning Post, "with due deliberation and with considerate regard for the Attorney General's objections," carried a lead editorial captioned, "What Is the FBI Up To?"

The editorial was the outgrowth of an incident in Media, Pa., a few days earlier. Thieves broke into the FBI office and stole roughly a thousand papers; the criminals copied 14 of these and mailed the copies to the Post, as well as to others. Attorney General Mitchell, fearing that publication would disclose the identity of confidential sources, asked that the Post voluntarily refrain from making use of the material. The Post on March 24 "reported the substance of the records, however, because we were convinced that it served the public interest to do so."

The editorial was a typical liberal assault upon the FBI. (Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To the Editor:

During the past few years, many schools and universities have been besieged with demands for massive reforms. Authorities and institutions should indeed consider and accept useful constructive suggestions from their students. But control and order must accompany judgement, choice, and freedom. Absolute freedom ends in chaos and anarchy.

As fantastic and repulsive as it may sound, our colleges and universities cannot exist or endure without the support of the society which produced them and upon which they depend.

Academic relevance is not the sole criterion for deciding the merits of a university curriculum. A certain decorum including human decency, dignity, and respect for the rights of others is an extremely important part of the educational process.

Certain of our higher institutions unfortunately have acquiesced to disruptive lawless methods. But civilized men cannot allow these divergent forces to become a menace to society's survival.

East Carolina University is undergoing troubled times. No man in our generation has contributed more to the advancement of our people than Dr. Leo Jenkins. Yet few men have ever been subjected to such violent and unjust criticism.

This is indeed a time for men to stand and be counted.

Ernest W. Furgurson, M.D.
Plymouth, N.C.

Information Is A Big Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
One of the largest occupations of Americans is the gathering and filing of information on one another. Tens of thousands of people are engaged in it; costs run into billions of dollars a year.

At the moment, there is considerable excitement because the military has been collecting dossiers on civilians. But that is only the tip of a giant iceberg.

Almost everybody — nay, every single adult — in the U.S. is on some file some place, and that includes you. In fact, you may be recorded in a dozen files.

Some of the information collected is harmless — you are harmless, aren't you? — and some of it is derogatory gossip.

Where You Are Listed

First you are probably listed in the birth records where you were born, especially if you are under 50 and born live. Registration was haphazard more than half a century ago, especially

in rural areas. Some jurisdictions do not record stillbirths.

Then if you have worked for wages any time since July 1, 1935, you are also listed on Social Security records.

And, of course, your in-



ELMER ROESSNER

come and perhaps a few other facts about you are recorded in federal and local income tax records. These, most people believe, are top secret but, as Jack Anderson disclosed last week, many government agencies and all congressional committees have access to your returns. Even I can tell you the Internal Revenue Service was tossed for a loss by a girl in Alaska who changed her name every time she took a new job and 24 Social

Security accounts and was sought as 24 persons by the IRS.

Other Listings

If you ever bought anything on time, facts about your income, your solvency and perhaps your love life are listed in the local credit bureau, which would pass them on to other credit bureaus. If you've ever been in trouble with the police, you are on their records, even if found not guilty, although in many cities your record can be lost for a small bribe. And if you were involved in a felony, guilty or not, there is a dossier on you in the district attorney's office.

If you have ever been considered for a federal job there is probably an FBI report on you. Many states and cities investigate applicants for better jobs. And if you have been involved in any federal hankypanky, there is a neat folder containing facts on your life in Washington. The FBI may have your

Retreat From Today

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP — Memory is the safest sanctuary in life.

It is a retreat from the shrill fears and alarms of today. Memory enables us to retreat in spirit to the past and keep the best of yesterday alive. To recall some of those yesterdays may be painful, but they cannot kill us because we have already survived their worst hurt.

Anyway, the passage of time softens the blunt blows of earlier events and tends to bathe them in a wistful nostalgia.

You have a pretty extensive museum of memories in your



HAL BOYLE

own head and heart if you can look back and remember when—

Someone in your family sat down on a darning needle, and the worst part of the experience was having friends bring it up as a joke for years afterwards.

About the only women pickets were members of the WCTU marching back and forth trying to get a saloon to close its doors if it was near a school or church. Mothers weren't sure they liked their daughter to go steady with a suitor so spendthrift he bought suits with only one pair of pants.

The well-to-do but buttered their bread, the poor simply covered it with a sorghum.

Anyone who kept a fire extinguisher in his home was regarded as something of an eccentric and an alarmist.

Most boys could harness a horse and most girls milk a cow by the age of 12.

An effete person was anyone who thought it indicative to use a toothpick at the table after meal.

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

April 6, 1931

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Harris, was fired upon by a whiskey distiller during a raid by county officers in the Winterville community Saturday afternoon. The officer escaped without a scratch and the rum maker was captured after a sprinting contest of several hundred yards.

W. Z. Morton, of Greenville, was elected president of the Golf League, and organization composed of Eastern North Carolina golf clubs, at a meeting in Rocky Mount Saturday night. Tom Moore was elected secretary.

General Smedley Butler, "Stormy Petrel" of the United States Marine Corps, will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Eastern Carolina Exposition in this city Monday.

J. H. Boyd Jr. announced this morning that he would be a candidate for re-election as alderman in the Fourth Ward in the municipal primary.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

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Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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Strength For Today

TEACHING AND STRIFE

Tuesday of Holy Week was to become a day of controversy and teaching. The authority of Jesus was challenged. He warned his hearers in parables of power and insight that spiritual events of unprecedented significance were happening all about them and more of the same nature as the week progressed.

There was the parable of the rejection of the man who planted a vineyard and left it in the hands of skilled workmen. But he could not collect his rent. He sent a servant whom the workers in the vineyard beat and sent away empty. Another servant they wounded "and handled shamefully." Finally he sent his beloved son saying, "They will reverence my son." But instead of reverence he met violence. They killed the Son.

I warned you, said Jesus, that "the kingdom of God shall be taken away from you and shall be given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof." This meant exclusion and judgment for the opponents of this strange Man from Nazareth. After that Jesus spoke a parable about those who rejected the marriage feast of a son. A choice list of friends had been invited but these scoffed at the invitation. Finally the king in anger commanded his servants to go into the highways "and gather together all as many as they found, both bad and good; and the wedding was filled with guests" (Matthew 22:8-10). Christ had unanswerable questions for his opponents completely missed the significance of what was going on about them.

By Earl L. Douglass

Ten Area Students Chosen For Governor's School

Ten young boys and girls, juniors and seniors in the high schools of Pitt County and Greenville, have been accepted for attendance at the prestigious Governor's School this summer.

Eight are from Rose High School in Greenville and two are from county schools — one from D. H. Conley and one from North Pitt.

Since 1963 the Governor's School, has been held annually in Winston-Salem. Originally, it was financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and with matching funds from Winston-Salem foundations and industries for a three year period.

Because of the success of the school, the program was taken over by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction after the initial three years, and is now under the auspices of that department. James L. Bray will serve as Resident Director and Dr. H. Michael Lewis is Coordinator of

Curriculum.

This year, students from 147 different schools in North Carolina have been selected for attendance at the Governor's School which begins on June 20 for the students and ends on August 7. The school will be held on the campus of Salem College, where it has been held since its inception.

Students are selected on the basis of their accomplishments. The fields in which they are nominated include that of art, dance, choral music, instrumental music, drama, French, English, mathematics, natural science and social science.

The two Pitt County students selected this year are:

JUNE HALL, a twin daughter of Mrs. Robert Hall of Winterville, will attend Governor's School in the area of mathematics. June, a junior at D. H. Conley High School, has been active in various clubs, in sports in Girl Scout activity. For three years she has been on the

varsity basketball team, and is a member of the Science Club, the Beta Club, the D. H. Conley Honor Society, the Glee Club, and is assistant editor of the student handbook. A holder of both the Junior and Senior Life Saving Certificates, June was voted the outstanding sophomore last year.

JIMMIE LEE HAYES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hayes of Route 1, Stokes, is the top student in his class at North Pitt High School. Jimmie is on the Junior Council and is a homeroom president. Recently, he was invited to attend a Science Symposium for talented high school science students at Duke University. He is also a member of the Pitt Honor Society, and is particularly interested in natural and social science. He was selected for the Governor's School for the area of natural science.

Five boys and three girls constitute the group chosen for Governor School attendance from Rose High School.

SALLY CRISP BOYETTE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boyette, 1703 Beaumont Drive, was selected in the field of English. She is junior editor on "Visa", the high school annual, a delegate to the State Convention of Health Careers Club; and is a member of the Ecology Club, the French Circle and the Spirit of '70. Active in Girl Scout work, Sally holds the highest award in Girl Scouting, the First Class Award, and is a patrol leader in Senior Troop 511.

GREGORY PHILIP CLARK, of 108 Pineview Drive, Greenville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leon Clark. A musician in Rose High's award winning Stage Band, Gregory will attend the school as a participant in instrumental music. He played the trombone in the Symphonic All State Band in 1970, and is a member of the Chess Club and a charter member of the Math Club at Rose. He participates in the community high school math program conducted at ECU.

JOHN DAUGMAN, is another student selected based on achievement in instrumental music. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugman of ECU, John is a viola player in the ECU Symphony Orchestra and was a member this year of the All-State Orchestra which played recently at ECU. A chess player, he is now engaged as a finalist in the postal chess tournament of 1969 (John said because of playing through mail, it takes time to complete a tournament). John built his own six inch reflector telescope to observe the solar eclipse in 1970. He is a member of the Rose High chapter of the Honor Society.

JAN ELIZABETH DURHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmund Durham, of 1734 Beaumont Drive, represents Rose High School in the field which has the fewest number of students at the Governor's School, that of drama. A member of Rose High's Ecology Club, Jan is on the staff of "Visa," the school

annual; is vice-president of the Drama Club; a member of the Pep Club and the French Circle. She is winner of the English II award.

DAVID NOBLE HOWELL, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Howell of 132 East Longmeadow Road, Greenville, is the third Rose High student this year selected for the Governor's School on the basis of instrumental music. A very active student, John was recently named top scorer at Rose on the National Math Exam; and holds the first chair in the Rose High Band, the eastern division of the All State Band; and the East Carolina Music Camp. John is also a member and soloist with the ECU Collegium Musicum, Renaissance instrumentalists. He is a member of the National Honor Society, received the French II Award in 1970, and is organizer and charter member of Mu Alpha Theta National High School Mathematics Club at Rose High.

ANNE PETRIE, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Petrie of 1600 South Beaumont Drive, will be in the Choral Music department at the Governor's School this summer. Anne is a National Honor Society member, a member of the French Club and the Council for Christ. Formerly, she was a member of the Biondies Folk Singing Group, and is active in instrumental music as a member of the Rose High Band and the woodwind quintet. In the ninth grade, Anne placed first in the state and third in the U. S. in the AATF French I exams.

WILLIAM SHIELDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. West Shields, Jr., of 828 Fleming Street, is the sole male student at Rose High who will be attending Governor's School in the field of English. A National Honor Society member, William is in his second year as a Glee Club member, and is also a member of the Rose

High Science Club. William is active in United Christian Youth Movement work in Greenville.

JOE OLIVER SWAIN, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swain, Sr. of 200 Barkshire Road, is Rose High's only student of Social Sciences for the Governor's School. A junior varsity football player for two years, Joe was a member of the Student Government Association in the tenth grade. He is a member of the Chess Club, the Math Club and the Ecology Club. A former Boy Scout, Joe holds the God and Country Award. He is also a member of Rose High's track team.

**Fresh Rolls
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JUNE HALL



JIMMY HAYES



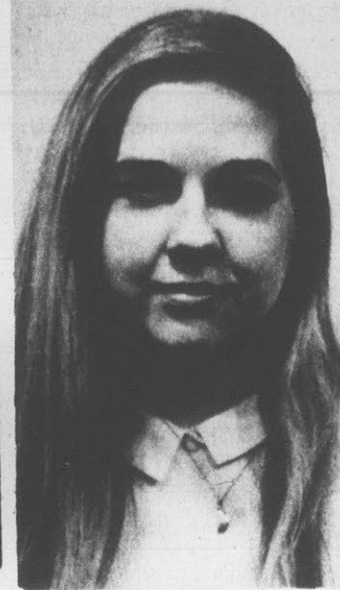
SALLY BOYETTE



GREGORY CLARK



JOHN DAUGMAN



JAN DURHAM



DAVID HOWELL



ANNIE PETRIE



WILLIAM SHIELDS



JOE SWAIN, JR.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)
the price support level. In fact, the switch was an-

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

To the Post, the 14 documents exposed activity that "seems to us extremely disquieting." The FBI was insensitive to the poisonous effect which its surveillance has upon the democratic process and upon the practice of free speech. The Post was especially outraged at what the stolen documents revealed of the surveillance maintained "on a professor regarded as a 'radical.'"

Very well. This was not the first time the Washington Post has trafficked in stolen documents, and doubtless it will not be the last. Pass the point. To those of us on the conservative side, the disclosures as to "surveillance of the 'radical' professor" indicated precisely the kind of expert police work demanded by the real world we live in. For the FBI was not watching the professor because of his political views. The FBI had reason to believe the professor might be in contact with two young women indicted for the slaying of a Boston policeman in a bank holdup in September, 1970.

The difference, you see, is in point of view. Conservatives look at this particular affair and see the policeman slain, the bank robbed, the armed fugitives at large; we tend to think in terms of apprehending the slayers and bringing them to trial. Liberals, by contrast, see a professor harassed, and they mourn "a government of snoopers in a nation of informers." Our concern, in this instance, is with the punishment of crime, theirs with "the suppression of dissent." Don't let anyone ever persuade you, when it comes to contemporary liberals and conservatives, that there isn't a dime's worth of difference.

nounced without tipping off those few Republican Congressmen.

On March 12, Hardin announced that he would not raise the present price support level of 80.5 percent of parity. Republican Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois braved the wrath of dairy farmers by commending the Secretary for refusing to bow

to farm-belt political pressures. Within two weeks, apparently on orders from a panicky White House, Hardin reversed that formal decision and posted a new price support for dairy products at 85 percent.

Rep. Barber Conable, from an upstate New York district with substantial dairy in-

terests, also had defended the earlier decision to his farm constituents. When the reversal came, Conable's staff called technicians in the Agriculture Department for an explanation. The astonishing answer was that the technicians had no advance word from Hardin that the decision was to be reversed.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

You had made it socially in a small town if you were asked to join the volunteer firemen or sing with a local barbershop quartet.

Only old ladies wore wigs.

More women were praised for their biscuits than their beauty.

It was expected that a son would not only provide a home for his aged parents but also pay any debts left by his father.

A majority of Americans asked help from God rather than the government.

Those were the days—remember?

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

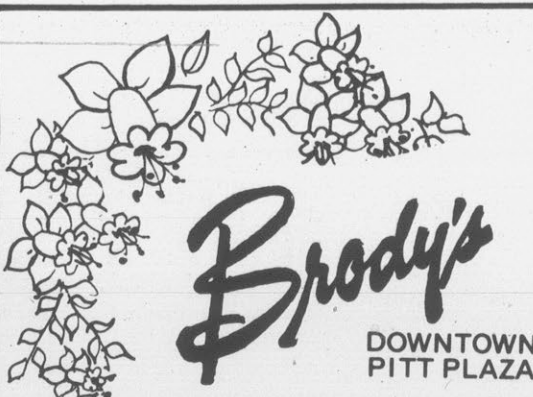
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Stock And Market Reports

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: 47½-48
Medium, whites: 40½-41½
Small, whites: 29-30

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today is steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 15.75-16.50 Whiteville; 15.25-16.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 15.00-16.25 Tarboro; 15.50-16.00 Rocky Mount; 15.00-15.50 Siler City, Denton, Bethel; 16.00 Salisbury; 15.75 Greensboro; 15.50 Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Here is today's North Carolina hen market: Supplies on all types adequate for a fair demand. Undertone weak on heavy types. Heavies at farm sold for 11 to 12 cents per pound and at FOB plants for 14 cents. Light type sales were too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced cau-

Three Hurt In 2 Wrecks

Three persons were injured in two mishaps investigated here yesterday.

Officers reported Kirby Ray Boyd, 31, of Route 3, Greenville was injured when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Bernice Blount Purvis, Route 4, Greenville about 10:20 a.m. at the intersection of Third and Pitt Street.

Investigators, who reported no charges, set damage to the Boyd car at \$400 and placed damage to the Purvis auto at \$800.

Drivers of both vehicles involved in a 1:30 p.m. collision on U.S. 264 about 200 yards from the N.C. 43 intersection were reported injured.

The drivers were identified as Joseph Fred Baumann, 47, of 226 Pineview Dr. and Lyman Eugene Nethercutt, 58, of 1805 Sulgrave Rd. Police, who charged Nethercutt with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident estimated damage to his car at \$650 and placed damage to the Baumann car at \$1,200.

Pitt NAACP To Meet Sunday

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Branch of NAACP will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden.

The business session will include the finalization of the "Mother of the Year" and the "Musical Extravaganza" program, which will end April 25 at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Greenville.

Fifteen mothers are participating and the winner will represent the branch at the Freedom Day observance in Raleigh May 2.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Lodge No. 2341 B.P.O.E. of W. will meet **WEDNESDAY**
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planter's Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ethel Mae Dixon of 822 Venters St. will be hostess for the Ayden Jolly Doers Club meeting
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

Social Service Center Checked, Ready

Obituaries

Rasberry

CHARLOTTE — Mr. Ralph J. Rasberry, 51, of 3906 Barlow Ave. here, died Monday in Charlotte Mercy Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McEwen Chapel. Interment will follow in Sharon Memorial Park.

A Pitt County native, he was born and reared in the Bell Arthur community and attended the Bell Arthur School. A World War II veteran, he served in the U.S. Navy. For the past 25 years, he had lived in Charlotte, where he operated a service station and garage.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Little Rasberry; four daughters, Mrs. H. S. Patterson, Mrs. R. J. Grubbs Jr., both of Charlotte, Mrs. J. B. Daniels of Columbia and Miss Catherine Rasberry of the home; a son, E. A. Rasberry of Charlotte; his mother, Mrs. Stella Young Rasberry of Greenville;

Five sisters, Mrs. Laura Crawford, Mrs. Lula Flake, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Mabel Rivenbark, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Beulah Swindell of Empire, La.; three brothers, D. J. Rasberry, E. W. Rasberry, both of Greenville, and E. H. Rasberry of Hillsboro; 12 grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at the funeral home tonight from seven o'clock until eight o'clock.

Stafford

Mr. Charlie B. Stafford, 82, died in Williamsburg, Va., Sunday following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in Harrells Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Snow Hill, by Rev. Ralph W. Knight, pastor of the Snow Hill First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Church cemetery.

Mr. Stafford was a native of Greene County and lived there as a farmer. He later lived in Greenville for several years where he was employed by Universal Leaf Tobacco Company. He later moved to Richmond, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Corbett Stafford; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Womack and Mrs. Ann S. Newman, all of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Joe Stafford, also of Richmond, Va., and Milton Stafford of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and 10 grandchildren.

Cannon

AYDEN — Lee Edward Cannon, 62, died at his home here Monday. He was a lifelong resident of Ayden and was the son of Mrs. Ida Edwards Cannon and the late C. L. Cannon.

He was a member of the Ayden Christian Church and a World War II veteran.

Funeral services will be held from Farmer Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. James H. Trader, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his mother are three brothers, Claude L. Cannon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Shelton N. Cannon of Silver Springs, Md., and Jesse G. Cannon of Ayden; three nephews.

Jolly

AYDEN — Mrs. Cornelia Mumford Jolly, 90, died in St. Joseph Hospital in Southern Pines Monday night. Mrs. Jolly

Spring Theme In Beauty Pageant

"Springtime Fun" will be the theme of the annual Miss Greenville Pageant scheduled for tonight at Wright Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina University.

The look of spring will be reflected in stage settings, musical background and in costuming by the participants.

had been in declining health for several months.

She was the last charter member of the First Baptist Church and was teacher of the junior girls class for over 30 years. She is a lifelong resident of Ayden and was the wife of the late Williams Oscar Jolly.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Farmers Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gilbert Minter officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Ewing Jr. of Candor; four sons, H. A. Jolly of Ayden, W. O. Jolly Jr. of Ayden, W. M. Jolly of Louisville and Dr. Boyce Jolly of Lake Charles, La.; one brother, Heber G. Mumford of Ayden; 22 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Stocks

Mr. Arch Bishop Stocks, 55, was instantly killed Monday night at 7:40 in an automobile accident on N.C. Highway No. 11 in Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Chester Phillips. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Stocks was born and spent all his life in Pitt County and was a farmer. He was a member of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church and the Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men of Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viola Joyner Stocks; a son, Billy Stocks of near Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Fate Heath of Shady Knoll Trailer Park near Greenville; a brother, Sylvester Stocks of near Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Harris of near Greenville; and 10 grandchildren.

Perkins

Mr. Tom Perkins of Rt. 1, Tarboro, died at his home Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Conetoe Baptist Church with the Rev. T. R. Vines officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County but had lived most his life in Edgecombe County. He was a member of Conetoe Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Perkins of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ordie Ree Barnes of Danbury, Conn., Miss Daisy Lee Perkins of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Bertha Lee Hopkins of Stanford, Conn.; one son, James T. Perkins of the home; one sister, Mrs. Dora Ross of Roberstonville.

Three brothers, Fred, Arland and Jesse, all of Roberstonville.

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

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Cameron Dudley of the architectural firm of Dudley & Shoe told Housing Authority commissioners Monday night that the Social Services Center in Moyewood has been inspected and is ready for occupancy.

The architect reported that he made the final inspection on the facility about the middle of March and the center is now ready for use.

The only things that remain to be completed on the renovated garage are minor items and touch-up jobs, Dudley said, and these would not interfere with occupancy.

High Marks For 2 Bands

Two Greenville school bands, the E. B. Aycock Junior High School Band and the J. H. Rose High School Band, received high marks at two recently conducted music festivals.

The Aycock band received an honor rating of "excellent" in Group IV (Medium) in the District Festival held at the Rocky Mount Senior High School. Tom Smith conducted the junior high band which performed three numbers — "Thunders Crest," a march by Osterling; "Whar's 'Kensington Overture';" and Williams' "Variation Overture."

The Rose High Band, performing at the Greensboro Coliseum, also obtained a rating of "excellent" for compositions in the difficult class. They appeared in the N.C. State High School Music Contest Festival.

James Rodgers conducted the Rose High Band, which performed a march, "Juno" by J. D. Stewart; Barnes Chance's "Incantation and Dance;" and Tchaikowsky's "March Slav."

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Charles Street. All Master Masons are invited. Bradley Gray, Master Roy Matthews, Sec'y

It was reported that Everett Scott of the Department of Housing and Urban Development was not able to get here in March for the inspection but had notified Dudley that he (Scott) would be in Greenville on Tuesday of next week to make an informal inspection of the center.

One other item on a brief agenda last night, the tenant occupancy report, indicated that all 65 units in N. C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) were occupied during March and residents of the area paid an average of \$36.13 in rent. Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, the director of tenant affairs, reported that annual reexaminations are being conducted in the subdivision.

Mrs. Streeter's report noted that the only unit vacant in N. C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) was the unit damaged by fire recently. Residents occupying the 159 units paid an average of \$43.27 in rent, she said, and rent collection problems in the area were worked on during the month.

In N. C. 22-3 (Moyewood) 186

units were occupied and a fire damaged unit was the only apartment not occupied during the month. An average of \$43.95 was paid in rent, Mrs. Streeter reported, and most of the units in the area have been inspected.

All 40 units in N. C. 22-4 (Moyewood) were occupied during the month and residents paid \$44.60 in rent, Mrs. Streeter said.

Commissioners decided to wait until a workshop is held before working on a new model lease and grievance procedure for possible adoption.

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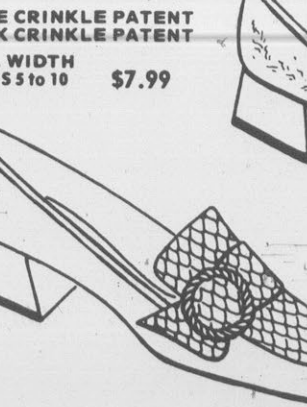
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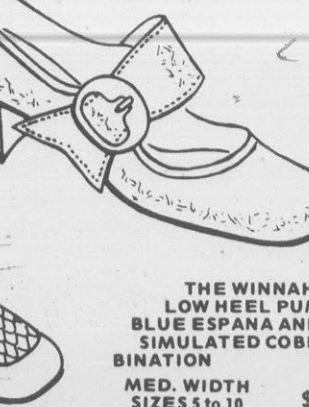
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Two Weeks

RALEIGH (AP) — It will be at least two weeks before the Warren Committee reveals its recommendations for reorganizing the state's system of higher education.

Committee chairman Lindsay Warren, Jr., of Goldsboro, said Monday "We're moving in a direction toward a resolution of a decision."

The former state senator had hinted last week that some form of recommendation would be forthcoming this week.

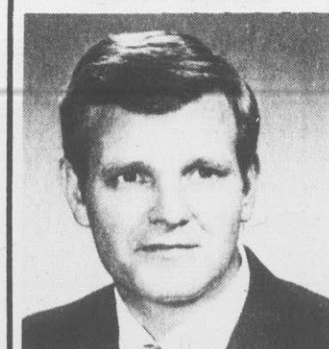
Warren now says that the committee's recommendation will be "in the hands of the governor during the week of the 18th."

KEYNOTER

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president, East Carolina University, will be the keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Hospital Association, in Raleigh on April 28.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1971

A-G Captures Track Victory

VANCEBORO — Ayden-Griffon High School's track team rolled to victory over Vanceboro's Red Raiders yesterday, 63½ to 36½.

The Charger team picked up first place in seven events, while Vanceboro won five. The hurdles and pole vault were not held.

A-G's next outing is scheduled for tomorrow at Saratoga.

Summary:
Shot put: Tripp (AG), De. Edwards (AG), Do. Edwards (AG), 38.9.

Long jump: Brown (AG), Hoell (V), Griffin (AG), 18.5.

High jump: Brown (AG), Hooks (V), Hoell (AG), 5-7.

Discus: Hoover (AG), Loftin (AG), Lilly (V), 110-11.

100: Hoell (V), Delong (AG), W. Chapman (AG) and Hooks (V), tie for third, :10.8.

440: Lilly (V), Butler (AG), McAllister (AG), :56.9.

880: McLawhorn (AG), Sutton (AG), Ward (AG), 2:18.0.

220: Hoell (V), W. Chapman (AG), Delong (AG), :22.9.

2-Mile: Cannon (V), Garrett (AG), Bennett (AG), 11:04.

Mile relay: Vanceboro (Hardy, B. White, S. White, Jordan), 4:01.8.

Not All Ready On 'Play Ball'

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The umpires yelled "Play Ball!" but not everybody was ready to go when the major league baseball season opened Monday.

There were, for example, the Cincinnati Reds, who committed six errors—three by Woody Woodward—and handed Atlanta a 7-4 Opening Day Victory.

There was, for example, Bill Singer, who loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman in the first inning, surrendered two runs without allowing a hit, and got Houston started towards a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles.

And there was, for example, Richard M. Nixon, who missed the Presidential Opener in Washington and did not see the Senators shut out Oakland 8-0 for their first opening day victory since 1962.

Most of the remaining major league teams get going today with Montreal at New York, St. Louis at Chicago, Los Angeles at Houston, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at San Diego in the National League and New York at Boston, Kansas City at California, Milwaukee at Minnesota, and Cleveland at Detroit in the American League. The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore open on Wednesday.

Felix Millan had four hits for the Braves—the last one a lead-

off triple in the eighth inning with score tied 4-4. He scored the tie-breaking run a moment later when Woodward committed his third error of the game.

Los Angeles tagged Larry Dierker for 10 hits, twice as many as Houston managed against Singer and reliever Joe Moeller. But the Astros capitalized on Singer's early wildness to grab a lead they never surrendered.

A pair of infield outs produced two runs after Singer loaded the bases on two walks and the hit batsman in the first, and then Denis Menke drilled a triple for two more in the third. Cesar Cedeño had a single and double, driving in one run and scoring another for the Astros.

President Nixon dispatched M. Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, to toss out the first ball at the presidential opener in Washington. Melvin Laird, the secretary of defense, accompanied Pitzer to the game and read a statement from the president, reminding the nation of the American servicemen missing or held prisoner in Vietnam.

Dick Bosman, Washington's winning pitcher, missed the president. Nixon was on hand last year when Bosman lost the opener, 5-0 to Detroit and the Senator ace wanted the chief executive to have seen his turn-about.

Modell Says Nothing Wrong

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell said Monday that a federal grand jury here investigating the National Football League was "on a fishing expedition" and would not find any wrong-doing in the league.

"They feel there is a dark conspiracy in the NFL to blacklist players, but there is no basis of fact for their presumption," Modell said after testifying for three hours Monday. He had also appeared before the jury March 8.

"I know the NFL is not guilty of anything they charge and that the NFL and all its member clubs will be vindicated once the investigation is completed," continued Modell, a former NFL president.

He said that "someone has sold the Department of Justice a bill of goods," and added he couldn't understand why the jury was "so convinced that what they have been told is

fact."

Modell said he believes the investigation, which began in November, was brought about by a small group of "malcontents, publicity seekers, people with axes to grind—and people writing books to who want to be vindicated."

He charged that former Browns' defensive backs Bernie Parrish and Walter Beach, who claim they were blacklisted, have "vendettas" against the NFL.

"Beach retired from football. Then when he couldn't make it the next year felt that someone plotted against him," said Modell.

Testifying earlier Monday was George Owen, former director of player relations for the New Orleans Saints. He said he did not know of anyone who had been blacklisted.

The jury was expected to conduct regular business today and Wednesday and resume its NFL probe on Thursday.

Picketing Over Pirates' Beer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite a court order, brewery workers and their families were expected to picket the Pittsburgh Pirate opener today to protest exclusive sales of a rival brewery's product in the stands of Three Rivers Stadium.

"They'll have to throw a lot of women and a lot of children into jail if the injunction is enforced," said one Duquesne Brewing Co. employee, disgruntled over a recent decision

to sell only Iron City beer, a Pittsburgh Brewing Co., product, in the stands and Duquesne at concession booths.

The Pirates, fearful stadium workers might honor picket lines received a temporary injunction Monday in Allegheny County Court banning picketing.

"Three Rivers Stadium and the Pirates cannot be made the whipping boy for every grievance remotely concerning the stadium."



Flood Scores

Curt Flood of the Washington Senators scores on a wild pitch by Jim Panther, Oakland pitcher, in the second inning of their season opener yesterday.

Panther (16) covers the plate on the play. Washington won the game, 8-0. (AP Wirephoto)

ACC Approves Playing Gamecocks In Football

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)

The Atlantic Coast Conference has cleared the way for its seven remaining members to compete with South Carolina, which is withdrawing in a dispute over academic requirements for athletic eligibility.

The ACC acted Monday at a special meeting of conference officials, faculty athletic chairmen and athletic directors.

Bob James, commissioner of the conference, called the meeting after South Carolina announced last week that it was withdrawing effective in August. South Carolina has decided to recruit on the NCAA standard of a projected 1.6 grade average of a possible 4.0.

The ACC requirement is this standard plus the stiffer 800 score on college entrance tests.

The meeting was called to resolve scheduling difficulties caused by the only withdrawal in the 18-year history of the conference.

Deleted was a section of the ACC bylaws which read: "No conference institution shall compete with any collegiate institution situated in conference territory, which has a student

body enrollment of 1,500 or more and is not a member of some regional athletic conference, unless both compete under rules of eligibility of the conference."

Ralph E. Fadum of North Carolina State, president of the conference, said, "It was a rule which was violated many times in the past. Actually, it was inherited from the bylaws of the Southern Conference when the ACC was formed. It was discovered only in the wake of publicity surrounding South Carolina's withdrawal."

South Carolina and the ACC members agreed to fulfill the 1971 football contracts with the understanding that the Gamecocks would not use any player not eligible by conference academic standards.

Freshman football competition was left up to the schools involved. South Carolina already had recruited high school prospects who do not meet ACC standards.

Scheduling for basketball and other sports in 1970-71 and football in future years was left up to the institutions involved.

It was agreed that South Carolina and the ACC members would honor each other's grant-in-aid commitments. The ACC has similar agreements with independents Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech, and the 10 members of the Southeastern Conference.

It also was agreed that South Carolina will share in the distribution of conference revenues for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Less pressing matters, such as the format for a seven-team ACC basketball tournament, will be considered at the conference's next regularly scheduled meeting, May 7 at Southern Pines, N. C.

Dr. Gene Hooks of Wake Forest succeeded Paul Dietzel of South Carolina as chairman of the ACC athletic directors. And Earle Edwards of North Carolina State took Dietzel's place as chairman of the Football Coaches Committee.

East Carolina University's golf team entertains Southern Connecticut at Greenville Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

Coach John Welborn's squad is undefeated in dual match play and finished 13th in a field of 23 at the Furman Invitational last weekend.

Jim Brown and Phil Wallace both finished at 154 to top the ECU finishers. Brown and Wallace along with Ed Pinnix, Ron Pinner, Ray Sharpe and Carl Bell make up the top six golfers for the Pirates.

Wednesday night Indiana can end the series with a victory. A Memphis win would send the playoffs back to Indianapolis for a Friday night contest.

Tonight Utah, leading its series 3-0, will try to sweep the other western division semifinal playoffs against the Texas Chaparrals at Dallas.

In Eastern Division action the Virginia Squires, leading 2-0, travel to New York to face the Nets and the Kentucky Colonels face the Floridians at Miami. Kentucky leads that series 2-0.

Steve Jones of Memphis was the game's leading scorer with 31 points and reserve guard Charley Williams chipped in 19 for the Pros. Freddie Lewis paced Indiana with 23 while Roger Brown and Mel Daniels

added 18 apiece.

Joe Frazier To 'Rap' With S.C. Legislature

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — Joe Frazier was home in his native South Carolina today, looking for the right spot of land on which to build his mom a new house and, as he said, "to rap with those fellows" in the state legislature.

Frazier is to speak at a joint session of the South Carolina General Assembly in Columbia Wednesday.

During an interview in a Beaufort motel room on a cold, rainy day, Frazier said he wasn't going to make a speech to the lawmakers—"I'll just rap with them about how I feel."

The heavyweight champion of the world is one of the first blacks to address the South Carolina legislature since the days of Reconstruction.

Frazier spoke with deep feeling of the racial problems that "should never have been."

And he spoke of his native Beaufort, a town along the South Carolina coast that was once in the national spotlight as a center of poverty and of hunger.

Frazier, one of 13 children in a poor farming family, was asked how he felt about his home town. He stroked his beard, slapped a large comb against his leg, stared at the ceiling for a few minutes and then answered:

"It really hasn't changed too much. I know some damn people ain't never gonna change. But you don't worry about it."

"I got a mommy down here. I come back because mom is here. I might not come back if she wasn't here."

Frazier, who just four weeks ago won a decision over Muhammad Ali and earned about \$2.5 million, said, "all kinds of people worked to build America and now you can't sit down and

enjoy it. "Too many people worry about who is going to live next door to them, or what kinda big car they're gonna drive. There's just no time for this craziness. Life is too short."

The champion added, "you're gonna walk out one day and your legs are gonna collapse and that's it for you. When it happens to me, I just want to say I lived a happy life and I wasn't hurting nobody."

Frazier said the problems in the nation "needs straightenin' out. I have seen brother and son go over to the war and come home all shot up and then can't even get a good job. It isn't just the blacks, it's the whites too. It is the same damned thing in the North, not just in the South."

"The American people keep forgetting," he said. "When are we going to straighten it up? It seems there just ain't no time, man, just ain't no time."

Frazier said he still needed some rest but he had not been able to relax as much as he had wished while trying to clear up the land buying problem.

Frazier said he would drive to Columbia Wednesday, return to Beaufort that afternoon, and stay until Saturday when he probably would get together with his musical group, "The Knockouts."

The champion said he needed to get his voice in shape for singing and to rehearse some new material before going on the entertainment circuit again.

Carr, Smith Go With NBA Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association signed two college stars and the American Basketball Association one in the latest developments in the pro basketball war Monday.

Notre Dame's high scoring Austin Carr, selected as the College Player of the Year by The Associated Press, signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA.

The Buffalo Braves, also of the NBA, signed seven-foot Elmore Smith of Kentucky State while the Virginia Squires of the ABA signed Julius Erving of the University of Massachusetts.

The 6-foot-3 Carr was signed to what Nick Miletti, Cleveland owner, said was "a contract fitting the No. 1 college player in the country." The exact terms were not disclosed, but it was estimated Carr had signed a multi-year contract for more than \$1 million.

What Smith and Erving signed for also was kept mum. It was rumored that Smith, the Little All-American who led Kentucky State to two straight NAIA championships, signed more than \$1 million and Erving for more than \$500,000.

Paul L. Snyder, owner of the Buffalo club, said the pact with Smith was a multi-year one with payments spread out over "approximately a 20-year period." Smith said only that he had turned down an offer of \$2.2 million from the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

Earl Foreman, owner of the Squires, said that the 6-6 Erving had signed a four-year contract.

Erving is a junior and Foreman said that "we are as anxious as anyone to see the young

Monday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Jim Elder, 206½, Levelland, Tex., outpointed Pedro Agosto, 197, New York City, 10.

man finish college. He is an intelligent young gentleman who wanted to play professional basketball. We did not influence him to sign, but we are pleased he selected the Squires."

Foreman added the contract contains a clause under which Erving would receive a bonus when he receives a college degree.

SNOW HILL — Greene Central rolled to an 85-41 victory over North Lenoir High School in a track meet between the two Eastern Plains Conference members Monday.

The Rams took first place in 10 events, while North Lenoir took the remaining five.

Ron Bowen set a new Greene Central school record in winning the discus. He tossed it 123 feet, 6 inches to win the event.

Summary:
Low Hurdles: McDowell (NL), Williams (GC), Sisk (NL), :24.6.

Shot put: Sisk (NL), Lanier (GC), Bynum (GC), 46-3½.

Pole vault: B. Williamson (GC), Perry (GC), 10-6.

High jump: Herring (NL), Perry (GC), S. Williamston (GC), 5-6.

High hurdles: Bowen (GC), McDowell (NL), Carman (GC), :16.72.

Mile relay: Greene Central (Sherrill, Beaman, Herring, Thompson), 4:11.0.

Mile: Caulder (NL), Combs (NL), Beaman (GC), 5:01.6.

Long jump: Brown (GC), Herring (GC), Hines (NL), 18-9½.

Discus: Bowen (GC), Lanier (GC), Sisk (NL), 123-6.

100: Brown (GC), Thompson (GC), Pope (NL), :11.1.

880 relay: Greene Central (Brown, Herrington, Braswell, Thompson), 1:42.2.

880: Forbes (GC), Pines (NL), Keyes (NL), 2:16.0.

440: Sherrill (GC), Thompson (GC), Herring (GC), :56.6.

220: Pope (NL), Brown (GC), Williams (NL), :24.4.

Two-mile: Sugg (GC), Livingston (GC), Carter (NL), 11:56.2.

Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Farmville at Northern Nash
Grifton at Saratoga
Hobbs at Greene Central

Golf
Southern Connecticut at East Carolina
Track
Rose, Goldsboro at New Bern
Southern Nash, Farmville at Northern Nash

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Pacers Rally To Near Sweep

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Indiana Pacers moved one game closer to a possible sweep of the Western Division semifinal playoffs in the American Basketball Association Monday by posting a come-from-behind 91-90 win over the Memphis Pros.

The Pacers, who topped Memphis twice in Indianapolis to open the playoffs, trailed throughout the first three periods except for a brief moment in the second quarter when they grabbed a 26-25 lead.

Steve Jones of Memphis was the game's leading scorer with 31 points and reserve guard Charley Williams chipped in 19 for the Pros. Freddie Lewis paced Indiana with 23 while Roger Brown and Mel Daniels

added 18 apiece.

Wednesday night Indiana can end the series with a victory. A Memphis win would send the playoffs back to Indianapolis for a Friday night contest.

Tonight Utah, leading its series 3-0, will try to sweep the other western division semifinal playoffs against the Texas Chaparrals at Dallas.

In Eastern Division action the Virginia Squires, leading 2-0, travel to New York to face the Nets and the Kentucky Colonels face the Floridians at Miami. Kentucky leads that series 2-0.

Steve Jones of Memphis was the game's leading scorer with 31 points and reserve guard Charley Williams chipped in 19 for the Pros. Freddie Lewis paced Indiana with 23 while Roger Brown and Mel Daniels



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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Wash.	1 0 1.000	—
Boston	0 0 .000	1/2
Cleveland	0 0 .000	1/2
Detroit	0 0 .000	1/2
New York	0 0 .000	1/2
Baltimore	0 0 .000	1/2

West Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Calif.	0 0 .000	—
Chicago	0 0 .000	—
Kansas City	0 0 .000	—
Minnesota	0 0 .000	—
Milwaukee	0 0 .000	—
Oakland	0 1 .000	1/2

Monday's Results

Washington 8, Oakland 0

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Bahnsen 14-11) at

Boston (Culp 17-14)

Cleveland (Hargan 11-3) at

Detroit (Lolich 14-19)

Milwaukee (Pattin 14-12) at

Minnesota (Perry 24-12)

Kansas City (Drago 9-15) at

California (Wright 22-12), night

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Oakland, 2

Kansas City at California, night

Milwaukee at Minnesota

Washington at Baltimore

Only games scheduled.

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	0 0 .000	—
Montreal	0 0 .000	—
New York	0 0 .000	—
Philadel.	0 0 .000	—
Pittsburgh	0 0 .000	—
St. Louis	0 0 .000	—

West Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	1 0 1.000	—
Houston	1 0 1.000	—
San Diego	0 0 .000	1/2
San Fran.	0 0 .000	1/2
Cincinnati	0 1 .000	1
Los Angeles	0 1 .000	1

Monday's Results

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4

Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (Short 9-16) at

Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-10)

Montreal (Morton 18-11) at

New York (Seaver 18-12)

St. Louis (Gibson 23-7) at Chi-

cago (Jenkins 22-16)

San Francisco (Marichal 12-

10) at San Diego (Phoebe 5-5),

night

Los Angeles (Osteen 16-14) at

Houston (Wilson 11-6), night

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at New York

St. Louis at Chicago

Atlanta at Cincinnati, night

Los Angeles at Houston, night

San Francisco at San Diego, night

Only games scheduled



Out By A Leg

Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Duke Sims is tagged out by Houston Astros' third baseman Doug Rader in the ninth inning of their game in the Astrodome yesterday. Sims had singled to left, and

the ball had hopped away from Astro fielder Cesar Geronimo. He ran the ball down and fired to Rader in time to get the tag at third. Houston took the opener, 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Marshall Begins Long Task Of Rebuilding

By STEVE SHIPP

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The equipment line in the football locker room at Marshall University is noticeably shorter this spring.

It is only a minor indication of the task which lies ahead of the university's announced in-

tentions of again fielding a major college football team—a task few men would want to accept at this 8,500-student school.

It started Monday here at Marshall, a school which last fall appeared to have recovered from a 1969 recruiting scandal and a 26-game losing streak.

Then an airline disaster—the

worst in American sports history—wiped out a young coaching staff and their dedicated players.

Now, new head coach Jack Lengyel is trying to once again build a team, working with a few holdovers, members of last year's freshman squad and anyone from the student body who can show both interest and some talent.

Equipment is being handed out this week to nearly 50 potential varsity prospects, including 28 holdover freshmen. But Lengyel maintains that "only the individual willing to pay the price" will be a member of the Thundering Herd next fall.

Lengyel completed his coaching staff 10 days ago and spring practice begins next Monday on the Astro turf of Marshall's Fairfield Stadium. The \$1 million surface was installed last fall.

This is no ordinary rebuilding job. All of Marshall's varsity football squad, except the injured, were killed last Nov. 14 in a crash of a Southern Airways jetliner.

The crash, on approach to Huntington's Tri-State Airport, killed 75 in all, including the university's athletic director, most of its football coaching staff, 35 football players and many prominent Huntington residents.

Blackman Ready For Spring Drills

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out some off-season college football wash:

The last time Bob Blackman held spring practice was in 1954 at the University of Denver. The next time will be next week at the University of Illinois.

The intervening years were spent—compiling a 104-37-3 coaching record at Dartmouth, which, as a member of the Ivy League, frowns on springtime pigskin perspiration.

You might think Blackman would feel strange about it, but he says that "of a hundred problems I have here, that's the least. Football is essentially practice and it's not really a major problem."

While other coaches were sending their charges through spring workouts, Blackman, in his Dartmouth days, was busy recruiting, which is a year-round job among the Ivies and at which he has few, if any, peers.

Ivy League schools send out notices of admission on April 15 and a boy has two weeks or so to accept. "It's a crucial time," says Blackman, who has been on the road almost every night during his few months at Illinois. Under Blackman, the Illinois will hit the road to various towns in the state for practice sessions, with all proceeds go-

When South Carolina sophomore Kevin Joyce's injured ankle put him on the sidelines he had averaged 13.1 points a game in 18 games for the Gamecocks.

ing to local high school athletic programs.

"We're doing it for three main reasons," he says. "Number one is to try and expose our type of football to more people in the state. Number two is to establish good public relations with the high school coaches. The high schools are really going all out. Number three is that five weeks of spring practice can become kind of routine when you're just banging heads every day."

Blackman's successor at Dartmouth, Jake Crouthamel, received some bad news last week when the Ivy League sports information directors took a poll and picked the Indians to repeat as champs. The vote was 41 points for Dartmouth, 37 for Yale, 36 for Harvard and Cornell, followed by Princeton, Columbia and a tie for the cellar between Brown and Penn. Of the first-place votes, Dartmouth got three, Harvard and Princeton two each and Yale one.

Petty Increases His Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty is off to his biggest lead in the Winston Cup Grand National point standings. He is also near the \$100,000 mark in winnings.

The Plymouth driver from Randleman, N.C., finished second to A.J. Foyt in Sunday's Atlanta 500 and brought his point total to 980. This is 132 more than second place James Hylton, who has 848 points.

Hylton, a Ford driver, moved into second from third, dis-

placing Elmo Langley, who dropped to fourth.

Defending Grand National champion Bobby Isaac is third with 828 points while Langley has 826.

Petty, who has had three \$100,000 seasons in his career, will probably hit the mark Saturday in a 100-mile televised race at Greenville, S.C. Presently, he has won \$98,600. Prior to the Greenville event there is a 100-mile Thursday at Columbia, S.C., with first place paying \$1,200.

Musselman Is Minnesota Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There were some smirks when Bill Musselman walked into the Ashland College dressing room for the first time and posted a sign:

"Nation's No. 1 defense."

Two players snickered and grinned," Musselman recalled. "I asked them if they didn't set goals for themselves, what did they want to achieve?"

The challenge worked. Ashland College won 129 games, lost 30 in six seasons under the Musselman and set a modern college record by holding opponents to 33.9 points per game in 1968-69.

The sign remains at the Ohio college, but the 30-year-old Musselman is bringing new challenges to the University of Minnesota, which named him new basketball coach Monday. "I have set some goals," said

Musselman, chosen after Cal Luther of Murray, Ky., State first accepted the job Friday and then changed his mind.

"I want to bring winning basketball to Minnesota," said Musselman. "I want to win the Big Ten championship. I want to win the NCAA championship."

Musselman, who will stress defense, set no time chart.

"Our goal next year is to win the Big Ten," he said.

Musselman, a disciple of defensive-minded Coach Ray Mears, of Tennessee said when he heard Luther first got the job he was disappointed. When the Gophers recalled him, he thanked Luther.

"He's going to be my lifetime buddy," said Musselman, a native of Wooster, Ohio who becomes the youngest Minnesota head coach in modern history.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets would rather wait a while. The New York Knicks can't stand the wait. Neither team is particularly happy with the way the National Basketball Association playoffs are going.

The Bullets, with stars Earl Monroe, Wes Unseld, Kevin Loughery and Gus Johnson slowed by injuries and the entire team weary from its seven-game series against Philadelphia, start the Eastern Conference finals tonight against the Knicks, who have been resting since eliminating Atlanta last Thursday night.

"I'd feel better if we were opening Friday," Baltimore Coach Gene Shue said Monday after his players reviewed films of the Knicks and discussed strategy. "They were in no mood for a workout," he interjected.

Shue, believing the Bullets-Knicks series would start Friday, was angered after Sunday's 128-120 victory over the 76ers when NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, citing schedule and television problems, announced the earlier start.

Even worse, the original plan called for tonight's game in New York, then No. 2 Wednesday night in Baltimore followed by a Friday night contest back in New York.

"We can't get up for it emotionally or physically," Shue said of the back-to-back games. "I'll even let the Knicks play the first two at home."

The league agreed. So game

Theismann To Canada

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Joe Theismann, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback and runnerup for the Heisman Trophy this year, has signed a two-year contract with Toronto of the Canadian Football League, Argonauts board chairman John Bassett said Monday.

The move surprised the Canadian team which gave up on Theismann after he was reported to have reached agreement with the National Football League's Miami Dolphins.

Theismann was a fourth round draft choice of the Dolphins. Joe Robbie, general managing partner for the Dolphins, said an agreement had been reached with Theismann and although no contract was signed, "We have an agreement with Joe Theismann which we expect him to honor."

Theismann could not be reached at his home here for comment.

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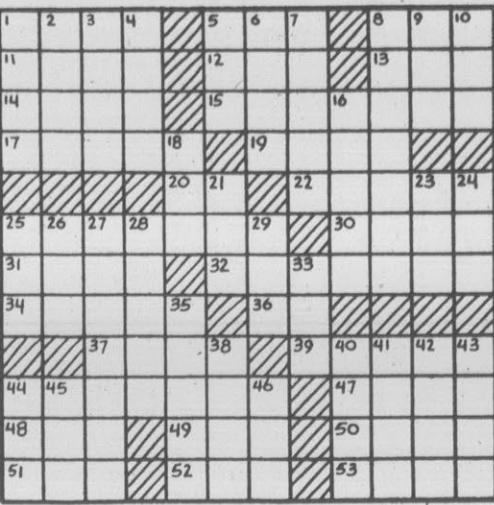
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- Baseball hit
- International language
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Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-6

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ET SERA GEM
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DOWN

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- Wide-mouthed jar
- Lucrative
- Spigot
- Star in "Draco"
- Close-fitting hat
- Height
- Knowledge
- Nevertheless
- To
- Backward
- Grampus
- Mound
- Compass point
- Child
- Short for a musical instrument
- Pop the question
- Consternation
- Flax fiber
- Greenward
- Tableau
- Cruising
- Enthusiasm
- Part of the eye
- Meadow
- grasses
- B.P.O.E.
- Decline
- Japanese admiral
- Newt

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
K 9
A 10
A J 8 2
K J 9 7 6 4

WEST
Q J 5
K J 7
10 7 5 4 3
A 5 2

EAST
10 8 7 3 2
8 6 4 3 2
9
A Q

SOUTH
A 6 4
A Q 9 5
K Q 6
10 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦
A well calculated bit of deception on the part of East earned him a top score on a hand taken from a recent tournament. His shrewd maneuver succeeded in holding South to exactly nine tricks and his contract, whereas most other declarers were making four no trump. The bidding was pretty much the same at every table and the opening lead was invariably the four of diamonds altho the queen of spades would have proven to be a more effective choice. The trick was taken in the closed hand with the queen and development of the clubs was started at once by leading the ten and permitting it to ride. East won the trick with the queen of clubs and

shifted to a heart. Declarer took a single finesse, and when the queen lost to the king, South could not be prevented from regaining the lead in time to concede only the ace of clubs to the opposition and claim 10 tricks. When this deal reached the table where our story takes place, everything proceeded in the same manner until South led and passed the ten of clubs. East chose to win the trick with the ace, not the queen. He reasoned that his queen was safe in any event, since declarer would assign that card to West on the basis of what had happened on the first lead of that suit, and was sure to repeat the finesse later on. East's purpose in making the false card was to develop heart tricks for his side in the event that West held something in that suit behind the declarer. East felt sure that South might proceed with less caution if he thought the club suit was fully established. When a heart came back, declarer went right up with the ace, for with the clubs apparently ready to run, he hoped to take the balance of the tricks. When he led another club and put in the nine from dummy, East produced the queen, and another heart thru declarer permitted the defenders to cash two tricks in the suit and hold South to his contract. Making only three no trump proved to be the poorest North-South result on the deal.

Honor Students At PTI Are Announced

The honor roll and dean's list for the winter quarter at Pitt Technical Institute has been released by Douglas Morgan, registrar.

Area students qualifying for the honor roll include:

Greenville—Thomas R. Beck, Samuel S. Cherry, Marshall Evans, Deborah Forrest, William D. Griffin, Carolyn D. Haddock, Alice M. Harris, Sylvia A. Harrison, Pamela J. Hinnant, Richard E. Hunning, John W. Lee, Howell L. Lewis III, Nancy W. Lewis, Luther Mayo, Angela E. Medlin, Frances R. Pasell, Gwendolyn Penny, Bettie V. Rhinehardt, Billy W. Sawyer, Ronald L. Taylor and Marilyn Vincent;

Bell Arthur—Fred E. Umphlett; Bethel—Tommy W. Rollins and George D. Tetterton; Winterville—James E. Joyner, Denny E. Mooring, Brenda L. Walls and Sterling Wheihan;

Ayden—William P. Batemen; Farmville—Dorothy P. Blair, Walter Cobb and Roger Moore; Fountain—Lillian C. Gardner and William Proctor; Simpson—Dorothy W. Gorham.

Local students named to the dean's list are:

Greenville—Sheryl C. Allen, Lonnie T. Baker, Charles E. Beckett, Donnie J. Bratton,

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, April 6, 1971—9

Thomas S. Britt, James W. and Janice M. Wilson; Winterville—Brenda B. Callicutt, Jimmy W. Harris, William E. Jackson; Bell Arthur—Michael Calder; Farmville—Bobby R. Avery, Susan D. Counterman and Kenneth R. Moore;

Robersonville—Lynette W. Croom and Barbara G. Dail; Ayden—Lewdy Stocks; Falkland—Robert L. Gaynor; Stokes—William R. Wynne Jr.; Fountain—Deborah E. Corbitt.

Future Shock From Mothers

TORONTO (AP) — Future generations may be unhappy because their mothers resented having to interrupt their careers to have babies, social anthropologist Lionel Tiger warned.

Tiger suggested that society reorganize its work practices so that women can have their babies and careers at the same time.

Worry Clinic Give Children A Head Start

Marvin's mother never went to college. But she deserves a gold star for her superb methods in motivating her son to seek a college diploma. Mothers, follow her example! For this daily newspaper is an excellent tool by which to whet your child's wits and insure him a college education. Scrapbook this column!

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

Case Q-520: Marvin D., aged 21, recently graduated from college.

"Dr. Crane," his proud mother exclaimed, "Marvin also won his Phi Beta Kappa key for

scholastic excellence. "And you are partly responsible!"

"For about 15 years ago, you urged mothers to lay the ground work for their children's later entrance into college. "You told us to 'brain-wash' our kiddies favorably toward books and the newspapers by rewarding them for good reading."

"In fact, I employed your 'Horse Sense' newspaper quiz column with Marvin when he was in the 3rd grade and constantly thereafter."

"If he got the right answer to one of your 4-answer quiz items,

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The
8:00 Revolution
9:30 In
10:00 Topic
11:00 Final
11:30 Merv
Griffin
11:30 Carol
11:30 Lucile
11:30 Rivers
11:30 Meditations
11:30 News
11:30 Kangaroo
11:30 Lucy Show
11:30 Hillbillies
11:30 Family
11:30 Love of Life
11:30 Noon News
11:30 Farm News
11:30 Weather
11:30 Search
11:30 Wh
11:30 Merv
Griffin

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Julia
8:00 Don Knotts
9:00 First
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI—Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 News 12
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus
Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Switched
12:30 World
Appt
1:00 My
Children



then I would give him a penny. "And by the time he reached Junior High, I raised my reward to 5 cents for each correct answer."

"By Senior High, I made it 10 cents."

"Since you had 10 items in each daily quiz, that meant Marvin could make a possible \$1.00, though he seldom attained, such a perfect score."

"But he usually averaged 7 correct, so he earned 70 cents daily for spending money and meanwhile whetted his wits."

"Many times he also reported that he boosted his grades on school exams because of his familiarity with quiz items the school teachers had lifted out of your versatile newspaper quiz."

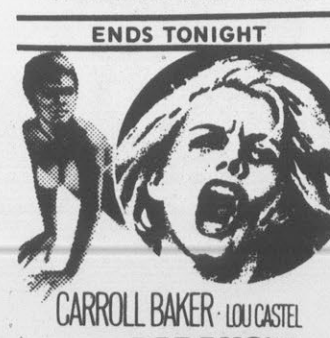
Parents, never give your child a free cash allowance! Instead, let him work for his spending money, either by manual chores around the house or by pay for mental tasks.

We rewarded our Crane children for reading books, paying them as high as \$1.00 per volume.

And I also offered them \$1.00 for each of the 66 books they would complete in the Bible.

Several of them finished the 27 books of the New Testament

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Water Show

The annual spring water show will be presented by the Girls Synchronized Swimming Class and Aquanymphs of East Carolina University—tonight.

The show entitled "Swimming Through the Seasons," will feature a solo and three duets. Eighteen girls will be participating on the show, which will be performed at eight o'clock in the swimming pool at Memorial Gym.

Mrs. Gay Blocker is director for the show which will be about 45 minutes long. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Pigeons Left During Robbery

MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — Pigeon fancier Richard V. Bomelyn no longer has pigeons to fancy.

Bomelyn told police the pigeons disappeared during a burglary which also resulted in the loss of five suitcases of women's and children's clothing.

He said the garage door where the articles and pigeons were kept was found open, but the handle lock to the door was still locked.

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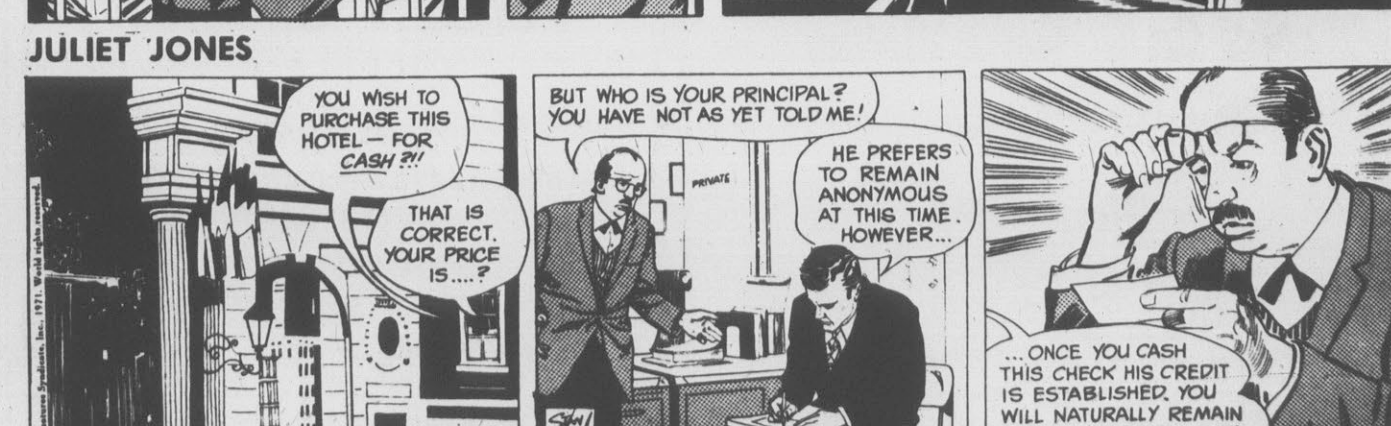
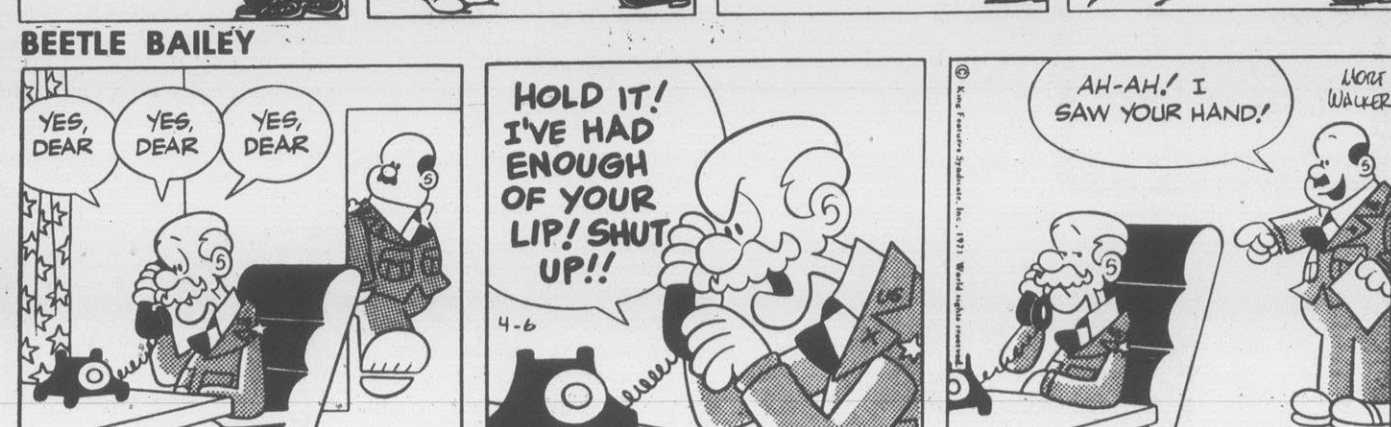
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MONORAIL READIED—Work crews hoist a monorail car atop 20-foot high beamway at Disneyworld vacation kingdom. System spans three miles and will be main mode of transportation, stopping at each of two hotels on the

site, park entrance and Magic Kingdom. Six cars are planned to carry 7,700 passengers an hour when the complex opens in October. (AP Wirephoto)

Justices Black, Douglas Flay Leanings Of The Burger Court

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting what now is a rear-guard action, Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas are accusing their conservative-minded colleagues on the Supreme Court of foregoing a "strict construction" of the Constitution.

The phrase, a rallying call for President Nixon and others who disapproved of the old Warren court's liberalism, has become the cutting edge of the attack by Black and Douglas, as the court under Chief Justice Warren Burger drifts further rightward.

In a highly emotional dissent Monday, Black raked a 5-4 ruling that naturalized Americans living abroad could lose their citizenship if they did not spend five years in the United States.

And Douglas took on a 6-3 decision permitting agents to send informers into the homes of narcotics suspects with hidden radio transmitters and to use the recorded conversations in the prosecutions.

Four years ago the Supreme Court held no American can be deprived of his citizenship with-

out his consent. Black wrote the 5-4 opinion in the case of a Polish-born painter who had voted in an Israeli election.

Now that Nixon's two appointees, Burger and Harry A. Blackmun, had made a reversal possible, Black boiled over.

He said the precious right of citizenship "should not be blown around by every passing political wind that changes the composition of this court."

In a final jab, the 85-year-old justice said: "Of course, the

court's construction of the Constitution is not a 'strict' one."

The bugging ruling led Douglas to a dissent in which he decried electronic surveillance as "the greatest leveller of human privacy ever known."

He asked: "Must everyone live in fear that every word he speaks may be transmitted or recorded and later repeated to the entire world? I can imagine nothing that has a more chilling effect on people speaking their minds and expressing

their views on important matters."

"The advocates of the regime should spend some time in totalitarian countries and learn first-hand the kind of regime they are creating here."

Needling the majority as Black did in the citizenship case, Douglas said: "That is why a 'strict construction' of the Fourth Amendment is necessary if every man's liberty and privacy are to be constitutionally honored."

Unrest Said Continuing At Robersonville School

ROBERSONVILLE—Student unrest at Robersonville High School continued to threaten operations at the school as black students congregated in the auditorium after opening of school this morning.

Eugene Rogers, Superintendent of Martin County Schools, said school officials

were keeping a close watch on the situation following disturbances at the school yesterday resulting in the dismissal of students at 1:00 p. m.

Rogers noted that a bomb scare took place about 10:30. Police and fire officials searched the building, discovered nothing, and permitted the students to return to school.

"At lunch time a fight broke out," Rogers related. "At least two Negro and one white student were involved. There may have been more, but there definitely were the three involved." Because of the tense situation, officials made a decision to dismiss students soon after the lunch hour had ended.

"This situation seems to be growing out of grievances the black students feel are still not resolved," Rogers remarked. "Last week and the week before the students presented a list of grievances."

The Martin County Superintendent said faculty members had met, discussed the grievances and had been able to resolve some of them "which were valid grievances," Rogers said. "Other grievances were not so concrete, and are the kind that will take time and more

thought to determine if they are valid."

At 11:00 a. m., Robersonville High School principal said that conditions in the school were quiet. "We asked the students gathered in the auditorium either to go to class or to leave the campus," Lee said. "About half of them went to class, and the others left the campus."

Lee said about 100 students, all black, were involved in the disturbance this morning. The principal said that action against these students would be decided at a later date.

At Oak City High School, a small fire broke out in a cabinet in a hallway on the second floor yesterday morning. Rogers said the fire was extinguished with only minor damage resulting.

DAV Chapter To Be Organized

A Pitt County Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be organized at a meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion building.

Veterans of Pitt County who are interested in forming a local chapter are invited to attend the meeting.

Delegation Won Honors In Student Legislature

RALEIGH—Five honors were won by a delegation of East Carolina University students at the 34th annual session of the North Carolina Student Legislature held at the new Holiday Inn here Wednesday through Sunday.

Says Study Misleading

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina is one of 21 states that fails to provide adequate support to higher education, according to one of four criteria used by a privately financed study team.

The Carnegie Commission, in a report released Monday, used four measurements to rate support given by the states to higher education. Three of the four dealt with financial and institutional assistance provided by the states to higher education.

North Carolina was cited under the fourth measurement, because less than 70 per cent of pupils entering the fifth grade complete high school.

An administrative aid assistant to State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips, William Peek, said Monday that the study was misleading. Peek asserted that if the commission had used the ninth grade as a starting point for North Carolina pupils "the percentage of graduation would come closer to 80 per cent."

According to Phil Dixon, chairman of the 24-member delegation and outgoing vice president of the university Student Government Association, each delegation draws up a number of bills they would like to see presented in the State Legislature.

"This is a means through which students may voice their views on the state of North Carolina," Dixon explained.

The ECU delegation introduced three bills in the legislature, including: Consumer Protection Credit Act; bill on restructuring the State Board of Higher Education; and a bill to prevent any North Carolina resident being required to serve in an undeclared war and instructed the state attorney general to bring appropriate action in the United States court.

The consumer bill defined "consumer credit sales", established a ceiling on finance interest charges and expanded powers of the present consumer protection division. This bill won the best award for the larger schools.

The bill on restructuring the higher board of education was extremely controversial, according to Dixon. The bill passed 45-41 in the House but was

Construction Permit Issued

A building permit has been issued to John H. High of Rocky Mount, for construction of an additional 64 apartments unto to the present complex at Oakmont Square, on the south side of Red Bank Road.

Building Inspector J. W. Wilson noted the permit calls for a total outlay of about \$360,000. "This represents the second section of the original plan which was approved about two years ago," Wilson commented on the project. "I expect construction of this portion will begin very soon now."

defeated in the Senate with 12 votes for, 12 against and 15 abstaining.

The ECU delegation received honorable mention for the best delegation and honorable mention for the best debater in the Senate. The students were nominated for the best speaker in the House.

Delegate Tony Harris was elected president of the Senate and Phil Dixon was appointed to the Conference Committee.

The session is funded by the Student Government Association under the auspices of the Office of External Affairs. The North Carolina Student Legislature sponsored a banquet Thursday night which was attended by Governor Bob Scott. Other state dignitaries attended the session, including Attorney General Bob Morgan who gave the keynote address.

The other controversial bills that were introduced by other delegations included: a bill to liberalize the laws concerning the use of marijuana as it appears in the general statutes of North Carolina (introduced by Wake Forest University); a bill to provide a statute prescribing the conditions under which abortions can be performed (Duke University); a bill to provide compulsory drug education in public and state supported schools in North Carolina (Duke).

The State Student Legislature of North Carolina was organized in 1937. The idea for a model legislature made up of student representatives from colleges around the state was brought into being by Professor Edwin H. Paget, who served as the group's sponsor for several years.

Revival Series Opens Tomorrow

Revival services will begin Wednesday at the Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The Rev. James Cook of Aulander will be the guest speaker for the service which will begin at 7:30 each night.

The services will feature special singing and a special musical program will be held on Saturday night presented by the Assembly of God.

L. H. Leggett is minister of the Carson Memorial Church.

ROYAL REUNION
TOKYO (UPI)—The American former tutor of Crown Prince Akihito, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining, flew here Saturday for her first reunion with the prince in 11 years.

Union Given Okay Power Rate Boost

RALEIGH (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$78,820 grant to the North Carolina AFL-CIO in order to help communities with school desegregation problems.

Wilbur Hobby, state head of the AFL-CIO, said that the labor federation's program will be concentrated in the Triangle and Triad areas of the state. Specifically, the program will set up week-long "charrettes," or forums, where people can share concerns over the problem of desegregation.

In a press conference Monday night Hobby added that his organization will establish year-long "school support centers" in the area to help ease tensions and rally public support for public schools.

Hobby said, "The working men and women of North Carolina have a huge investment in the public schools. We intend to play our full part as responsible parents and community leaders during this difficult period of transition for our educational system."

The grant is part of \$75 million set aside by Congress to aid communities facing desegregation. Ten per cent of appropriation was designated for use by private organizations, such as unions.

Directing the project will be Ben Ragsdale Jr., who formerly headed the Rural Health Project of the Virginia Council on Human Relations.

Former Leader Now Works At A Lumber Mill

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Former Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek is working at a lumber mill near Bratislava and there is a daily stream of admirers to catch a glimpse of him, a private research organization reports.

Dubcek seems embarrassed by the interest shown in him, the Swiss Eastern Institute reported Monday. It said a smuggled letter from a former Czech Defense Ministry official reported Dubcek's workmates refuse to let him take on hard jobs.

The former first secretary of the Czechoslovakian Communist party was fired after Soviet forces invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 and ended the liberal policies he had instituted in the Communist bloc nation.

The moon takes an average of 27 days, 7 hours and 43.2 minutes to circle the earth.

Tentatively Okay Power Rate Boost

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday night tentatively adopted an increased electrical rate to become effective when Greenville Utilities Commission's rates are increased by Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Board members adopted a rate for July through October and another rate for November through June for residential customers. The commercial rate adopted will be a year-round rating.

For the first time, the town of Winterville will have an industrial rate. Action came after a representative from Winterville Machine Works appeared before the board seeking such a rate.

The cheapest rate for current during July through October will be 1.8 per kilowatt and from November through June will be 1.5 per kilowatt. The commercial rate will be 1.65 per kilowatt for an excess of 3,000 kilowatts.

The lowest rate for industrial use will be 1.4 per kilowatt.

J. H. Mobley and Pearl Gardner were appointed judges for the May 3 election. It was announced that the deadline for filing for the election is Saturday at noon.

Board members heard a request from S. J. Lacy to place trailers on certain vacant lots in North Winterville. The matter will be turned over to the Winterville Planning and Zoning Board.

PREACHING

The Rev. Alexander Dixon of Washington, D.C., will preach at the United Prayer House, Bethel, tonight and Wednesday night at 7:30.



BATH TIME—A Cambodian woman, with an eye for barnyard cleanliness, turns her attention to washing her pig in the waters of river flowing

past her home on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
JEAN GILBERT O'NEAL
VS.
KENNETH JAMES O'NEAL
TO: KENNETH JAMES O'NEAL
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: Absolute divorce on grounds of one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 18, 1971, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 6th day of April, 1971.
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, North Carolina
April 6, 13 and 20

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina the Greenville City Board of Education, having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder, at 1107 Fairfax Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A. M., on THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971 the following described real property, to-wit:

"That certain lot or parcel of land, with a newly constructed house thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 13 in Block 7 of the Greenville Heights Subdivision, as shown on the map thereof recorded in Map Book 2 at page 49 of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot; and being the same property conveyed by Alexander Jasper Speight and wife, Mamie Christine Speight, to John D. Grier and wife, Mary M. Grier, by Deed dated October 20, 1966, and recorded in Book L-36, at page 312, of the Pitt County Registry; and being the same property conveyed to the Board of Education of the Greenville (N. C.) City School Administrative Unit, by John D. Grier and wife, Mary M. Grier, by Deed recorded in Book Q-39, at page 555, of the Pitt County Registry."

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The minimum bid the Board will consider is \$11,000.00.

A 10 per cent cash deposit will be required of the high bidder at the sale of said property.

This is the 18th day of March, 1971.

E. B. Aycock
CHAIRMAN, GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
March 29, April 6, 14, 21

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1964 Coupe De Ville, full power, air, 61,000 actual miles, \$1150. Call 756-1527.



FIAT
The biggest Selling car in Europe

Brown-Wood
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111



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

CHEVELLE 1969 Station wagon, silver gray, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic, factory air, luggage rack, electric tail gate, one owner. \$2695. Pinner-White, Ayden 746-3141.

CHRYSLER 1966 NEWPORT, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Call 758-1809 after 5 p. m.

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

FORD TORINO 1968, GT, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, power steering, excellent condition. Call 756-4273.

PLYMOUTH 1961 Valiant, runs good. Call 756-5170.

PONTIAC 1964 Starchief, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, \$750. Call 746-3116 before 5 p. m. or 746-6014.

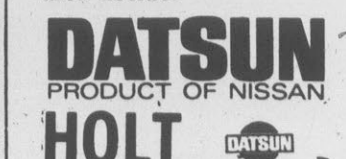
TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1967, fully equipped, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats. Tilt steering wheel, also telescopic, immaculate inside & out. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.



610 4-Door Sedan

Drive a Datsun ...then decide.

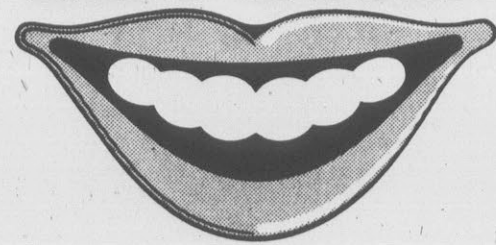
Datsun 510 4-Door Sedan—it's a lot more car for your money. Base price includes:
• Whitewall tires
• Tinted glass
• Fully reclining buckets
• Safety front disc brakes
Drive a Datsun... then decide.



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HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
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Where Service Comes First

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Ivey Coward
CO., INC.
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COWAR-DEX MAN
TEL. 752-5175

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OUT OF
TEN
GET ONE.



If 9 out of 10 people who apply for a loan at NCNB get one, your chances must be pretty good.

NCNB LOANS

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AYDEN CARPET OUTLET

DEALERS IN
CABIN CRAFTS—COLLINS & AIKMAN
WORLD CARPETS

DISCOUNT PRICES
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AYDEN, N. C. CALL 746-6137

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.



Classified Ads... The Busiest Marketplace in town!

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 1300 series, one owner, excellent condition, radio, WSW tires. Brown Wood 758-7111.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 square back station wagon, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, new tires, 35,000 actual miles. Call 756-3175 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

FORD 1964 pickup. Call 756-3844.

CHEVROLET 1970 pickup truck, long wide body, automatic transmission, step bumper, radio, 14,000 actual miles. Call 756-3175 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

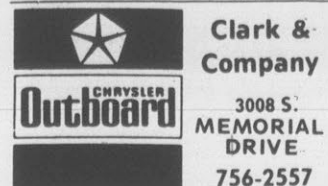
ONE NEW FORD pickup body, 8 ft., complete with lights and wires. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 756-4171.

SIMMONS SKIFF, 65 h.p. Mercury motor, 48 model, top, side curtain, air curtains, running light, horn, bilge pump, boat and trailer have just been refinished, \$1,000. Call 752-5170.

16 FT. BOAT, 35 h.p., electric starter, Cox trailer, complete outfit \$700. Call 752-7221.



DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and nursery. Now registering for fall term. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

FREE MOTHER CAT with 4 kittens, one week old. Call 758-4850.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Dashhounds, 2 females, \$75. Call 758-4728.

ONE COMPLETE pack of fox dogs. Sale only as a pack, Rick Joyner, Farmville, Call 753-3843.

REGISTERED BORDER collie pups, excellent stock and companion dog. Phyllis Burdick, Rt. 1, Robersonville, N. C., 753-3883.

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies, registered, \$75 each. Call 758-2080.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Call Willey J. Tripp 756-0707.

Avon

Spring's The Time to Get A New Lease On Life. Get out of the house, meet people, earn money, win prizes, have fun — as an AVON Representative. Turn extra hours into extra cash. Want to know more? Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Wille M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27334.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Must be high school graduate and be able to type. Call 752-3660.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for old established construction firm. Excellent typing required. Write "Secretary" P. O. Box 469 Greenville giving past office experience and phone number.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17. MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: MILK route salesman. Must be high school graduate, be able to use adding machine and must have some knowledge of bookkeeping, company benefits. No phone calls, apply in person to Maeda Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville. Equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS WANTED to make over night trips. Write P. O. Box 714, Greenville giving name, address, age, height, weight, and experience. Must be 21 years old, permanent employment.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Applicant should be 21 years old or older. Be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

AUTOMOTIVE trimmer, \$90 per week 10 per cent commission on gross. City Upholstery, Havelock, N.C. 447-4334.

SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business Professionals.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

IF YOUR CAR isn't becoming to you, it should be coming to us. Rick's Service Center, Complete Auto Sales & Service, 752-4342.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Hudson Business Machines, Inc.

Victor

Factory Service

103 Trade St. 756-3175

Heating & Air Conditioning

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

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

OWNER OPERATORS

NEEDED

Nationwide transporter of mobile homes is now leasing owner operators for local & long distance moving. Attractive fringe benefits.

Must own or be able to purchase late model truck. Assistance in obtaining truck available. Contact: Mable Lawrence, call for appointment, Mon. thru. Fri. (919) 734-7749, Goldsboro, N.C. or write

NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY, INC. 1925, National Plaza, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74157 Dept. 40

Male-Female Help

WANTED: CYTOTECHNICIAN, experienced. Contact Pathologists, Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 ext. 224.

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107

CASHIERS WANTED. Must be neat in appearance, courteous and of good character, 18 years old or older. Apply in person at Hardee's Restaurant, 507 E. 14th St. Greenville.

NEW PRODUCT. Old Company, seeks part or full time reliable sales people to distribute a dress-up Do-It-Yourself, mobile home underpinning kit. Thousands of prospects. Small investment protects territory. Write Now! TriMetals, Inc., P. O. Box 644, Lexington N.C. 27292.

WANTED: SERVICE station attendant to work from one to nine, evenings. Sutton Car Care Center, Hwy. 264, west of Pitt Plaza.

SALESMAN and collector wanted for insurance route in Farmville area. Above average starting salary. For appointment write, "Salesman" P. O. Box 899, Greenville.

Call JETS 756-3147 for temporary office help!

ARE YOU A MANAGER? Let me show you how you can manage a business of your own with the income potential of \$1000 per month the first year on an initial investment of under \$100. Early retirement possible, training and guidance given. Reply to P. O. Box 383 Castle Hayne, N.C. 28429.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made dresses, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill

747-3012

Master Charge

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

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

FISHING TACKLE, RODS, reels and all kinds of lures. H.L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

SALE ON SEARS' Craftsman mowers, in stock for immediate delivery, riding mowers reduced up to \$125—save up to \$23 on power push mowers, few days only. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

MOVING-MUST SELL, excellent condition, 28,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioner, coils entire 6 room house, used one summer, original cost \$439, sacrifice for \$300. Also, Sears double oven electric range with venetian hood, 15 months old, original cost \$417, sacrifice for \$200. Call 758-3746 after 5 p.m. or see at 205 N. Library St.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5653, Easy terms.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks



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

Reg. Price Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

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

USED APPLIANCES and furniture. Call Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call 756-2283.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Big Value Discount Drug.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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

WANTED: PIANO PLAYER. Rag time and/or honky-tonk. Apply Snoopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Cotanche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways. We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, terms up to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer, frost proof, with ice ejector and 5 inch ejector trays. Call 758-1973.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods, \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 1/4 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of back houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

SEED CORN 389 Dekalb, 100 percent N. F2, full season, cleaned, sized, treated and tested; excellent yield in 1970. Call 752-6242 or 752-5405.

FOR SALE: Attic fan with automatic shutters, thermostat control, used very little. Call 752-6919.

FOR SALE: Haines Parlor Grand (Small Piano). Call 752-2670.

COPPERTONE HOTPOINT refrigerator, 17 cubic ft. 3 1/2 years old, excellent condition. Call 752-5666 after 5 p.m.

ONE TRUMPET for sale, \$60. Good condition. Call 758-3331.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

Clark & Company
So. Memorial Dr.
CALL 756-2557
Authorized Snapper Comet Dealers

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

VACUUM CLEANER, G. E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$10, one year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

FOR SALE: 18 inch color portable T.V., RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$389.50, our price \$299.95, 3 in stock. Also 25" color console RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$829.95, our price \$599.95, Law dealer. May be seen at United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

MUST SELL immediately. New living room suit, bedroom suit, dining table and chairs, color T.V. and stereo, 209 N. Elm St. Apt 4 after 6 p.m.

54 VOLUME, Great Book of the Western World, (Covers your) cost, \$440, will sell for \$195. Call 758-4970.

Sporting Goods

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

17 1/2 FT. DELUXE travel trailer, 1969 model, never used, sleeps six, \$2000. Call 752-7165.

LIVESTOCK

THREE YEAR OLD pony for sale. Call 756-1971.

PLEASURE QUARTER HORSE. Gentle and beautiful, won many show trophies during the past two years. Any age can ride this horse. Only \$325. Call Mayo Allen at 752-3473 or 758-4121.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER FOR rent, Call 752-3262.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned trailers, available now, reasonable rent, cupboards desired, near university, Hillcrest Trailer Park. Call 752-3772.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-5362.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HEATH PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. FREE ESTIMATES Dial 758-4091

INCOME TAX SERVICE

ECU GRADUATE

\$500 13 YEARS UP EXPERIENCE

Preston Cannon

203 Granville Dr., Greenville, N.C. Call 756-3913 for Appointment

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 WIDE, 2 bedroom, with air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

FOR RENT to small family: Two bedroom, mobile home with air conditioner and washer in Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 756-3491.

40 x 12 ALL ELECTRIC, central air conditioning, carpeted, 40 ft. awning, 10 x 11 raised porch, private fenced yard, 8 x 10 utility building, landscaped. Shady Knoll, couple only. Call 756-0080 after 6 p.m.

1969 SHELBY, 12 x 40 3 bedroom mobile home. Assume payments of \$88.34. Call 756-2483.

12 x 54, 1969 CAVALIER, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume payments and equity. Call 746-4186.

1965, 10 x 50 Ritzcraft, 2 bedrooms. Call 756-2376 after 5 p.m.

NEW 12x40, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 756-3159.

10x55 MOBILE HOME with two expandos, air conditioned, carpet, many extras. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7054.

PROFESSIONAL

GENERAL REPAIR and painting. Ray Beachum, call 758-4458 before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

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2701 E. 3rd St.

1 story brick house. 2 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 bath, kitchen and back porch. Central heat. Located on corner lot 75 x 118. Storage and garage.

\$16,000.00

Lot for sale

60 x 150 lot Powell Street, in Meadowbrook.

\$1,500.00

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\$16,000.00

Lot for sale

60 x 150 lot Powell Street, in Meadowbrook.

\$1,500.00

1 story house with 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, pantry, bath and huge back porch. Also, garage, 30x50 and 1 house trailer 8x28. Approximately 11 acres of land with large profit potential when developed as home lots. Located in Stokes, N.C.

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Butte Has Drawbacks, But Not An FBI Purgatory

By PAUL FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer
BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The natives call it Butte, America, after a long-standing tradition that holds this Montana mining center to be the nation's only island completely surrounded by land.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield calls it "a garden spot" and a nice place to live. Montanan Mansfield once worked in the mines that catacomb the earth below Butte and probably was exercising a bit of political literary license in the "garden spot" reference.

The fact is, Butte is an unlovely city. But it is one of the friendliest spots a visitor can hit in Montana.

An FBI agent named Jack Shaw promoted Butte into something of the national limelight when he resigned rather than accept a transfer to Butte. Shaw called Butte the FBI's "doghouse" and said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover uses it as the dumping ground for agents who incur his displeasure.

Local agents refuse to com-

ment as to their views on living and working in Butte, America. What does an FBI agent do in Butte, home office for an FBI region that includes northern Idaho?

This picture emerges about the work and life of an agent here.

—He spends much time on routine crime, chasing down fugitives from the draft, those who drive stolen cars across state lines, investigating crime on Indian reservations.

—He is likely to be a fisherman and hunter, or he is likely to be extremely bored. Butte, for instance, has a population of 23,368 but is located just off the Continental Divide in excellent country for outdoorsmen.

Mansfield, who runs up huge pluralities in Butte and surrounding Silver Bow County, fueled the issue somewhat when he stated that Hoover had given him "absolute" assurance that an FBI transfer to Butte does not translate to Siberia.

"Some of our best agents have been and are now as-

signed to Montana and it is the area of choice of 144 agents now in the FBI who are well aware of the many fine people and other advantages of working and living in your wonderful state," Mansfield said Hoover told him.

One veteran observer in Butte says a resident can spot a new FBI man right away.

"If they're driving, wearing hats in an unmarked car, you can be pretty sure they're FBI agents."

Agents come and go in Butte. Kyle G. Clark, agent in charge, left last February to become agent in charge in St. Louis. The new top man in Butte is John M. Reed, a burly 45-year-old agent who came to Butte from the No. 2 spot in the Chicago office.

Says Butte Mayor Mario "Mike" Micone: "We don't claim to be the prettiest city in the state, but we'll sure put our people up against anyone in the country."

Butte proper has been on the decline the past few decades. It had more than 100,000 population at the turn of the century and its brothels, gambling joints and bistros were some of the liveliest 24-hour spots in the nation.

Butte's largest municipal at-

traction at present is the Anaconda Co.'s Berkeley Pit—a massive hole in which huge

trucks appear to be the size of toy cars from the summit. The Anaconda Co., the city's life-

blood industry, extracts millions of dollars in copper from the pit each year.



THE UNLOVELY CITY — Butte, Montana, which has been tagged an "unlovely city", sits on the edge of a pit mine operated by Anaconda Co. (AP Wirephoto)

Butte's daily affairs are punctuated by an explosion and a cloud of dust when Anaconda "blows the pit" with dynamite. One such explosion recently caused a police vehicle to run out of control in the blinding

dust. The biggest FBI investigation within recent memory in the Montana-northern Idaho district involved the burning of \$280,000 in National Guard equipment in Idaho.

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WRONG PREDICTION
LONDON (AP) — Florence Jennett was refused a life insurance policy 70 years ago because of a bad heart condition. "They certainly made a big mistake with me," she said as she celebrated her 103rd birthday.

PLANTERS INTRODUCES THE "ANYTHING-AT-ALL" LOAN. FOR GUESS WHAT.

Why do people borrow money? They want to buy things. Or pay for things (which isn't necessarily the same thing). Like automobiles, boats, appliances, furniture, vacations, educational expenses or whatever.

Of course, some people have reasons for needing money which aren't quite so commonplace. Like the man who wanted to finance an expedition trip to Nairobi in search of an elephant burial place. Or the mother who lucked up on a genuine 1919 Victrola and gave it to her daughter to play records on. What a steal! (Except in those days records weren't flat.) Or the outdoorsman who wanted to convert a used fire truck into a camper. Or who knows what.

So Planters National Bank introduces an "anything-at-all" loan for just about anything at all. Planters will lend you money for any worthwhile reason. Just come by any convenient office and tell a Planters man about the money you need. Tell him how you want your loan arranged and select a due date for repayment that's convenient for you.

If you prefer, PNB can even automatically deduct the payments from your PNB checking account. (Which can come in handy if you're out of the country.) At no charge.

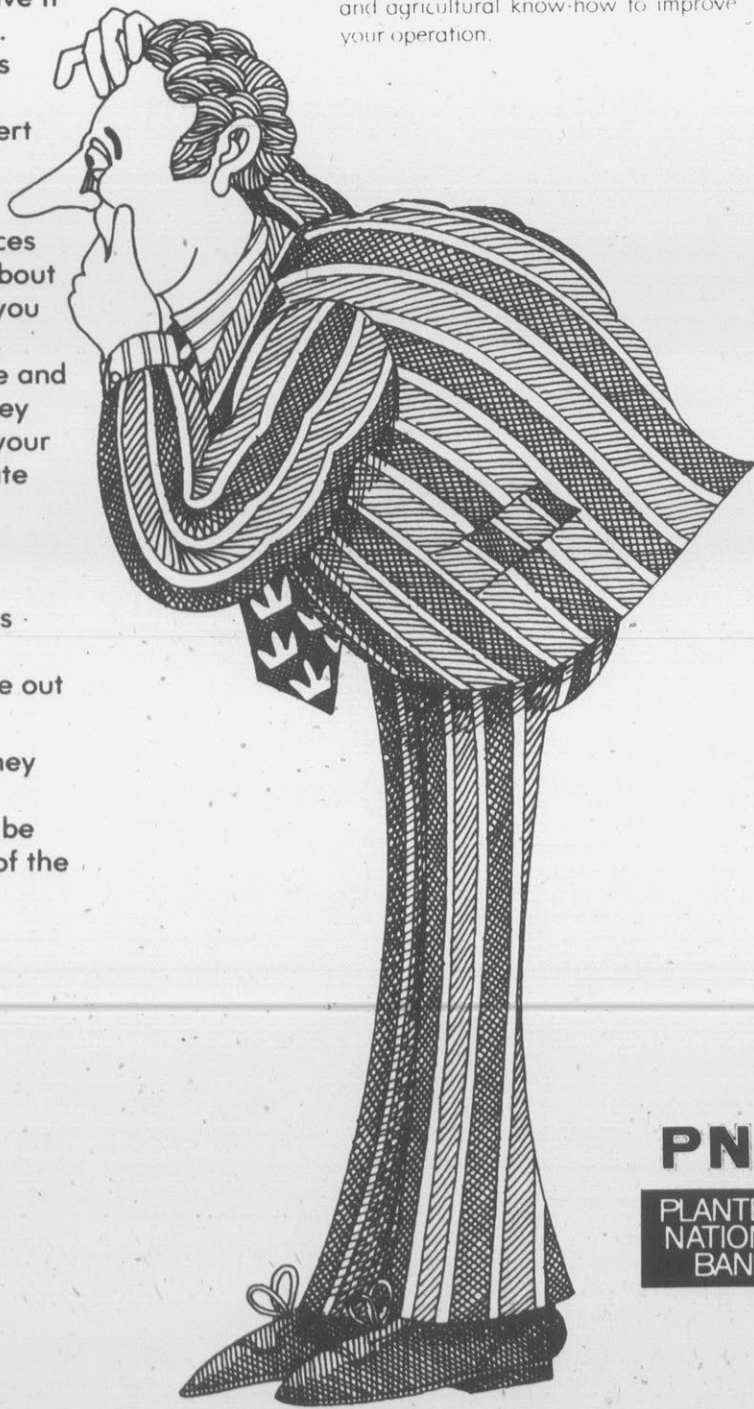
If your reasons for borrowing money are a little more average, but still important, your Planters man will be happy to talk with you about any of the following PNB loan plans:

- Business Loans**
PNB offers competitive rates. And loan officers with imagination and creativity to help shape your investment.
- Home Loans**
Planters can finance your new home quickly and conveniently with an FHA, VA or conventional loan.
- Agricultural Loans**
A long time specialty at Planters. Loans to finance land, equipment, livestock crop production and a score of other agricultural needs. See us for the money and agricultural know-how to improve your operation.

Cash Guarantee and Master Charge
In addition, PNB offers the special services of Cash Guarantee Account... a private line of revolving credit you use by simply writing a check, and Master Charge... your personal charge account all over the world.

Of course, Planters also offers personal home improvement and auto loans. So whatever you need money for, come in and talk to a Planters man. He'll tailor a loan plan to fit your individual budget and needs. And, if your reason for borrowing doesn't fit any of our conventional loan plans, we'll come up with an unconventional "anything-at-all" loan plan that can't miss.

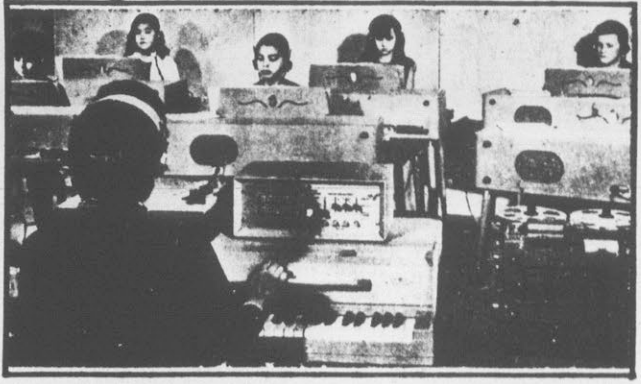
After all, what's an "anything-at-all" loan for, anyway?



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