

Sales Tax Termed 'Fairest Means' Of Sharing Burden

The question facing voters in tomorrow's balloting for or against a one per cent local sales tax is how they had rather pay, J. Howard Moyer, chairman of a citizens committee supporting the proposed tax projected.

According to Moyer, voters will decide whether to pay the required increase necessary in tax revenue through the one cent local sales tax, or by increasing our ad valorem (property) tax by one-third.

Moyer noted, "we all know that there can never be a method of collecting taxes which does not have some inequities in the method used," but he suggested, one of the fairest methods is the sales tax, "because everyone will be paying according to his ability to spend."

Explaining that by law, the Board of County Commissioners is required to have all real estate in the county revalued each eight years. Moyer said a professional appraisal company has been employed to revalue the real property in Pitt.

company will revalue each lot, home, building, factory and farm on an equitable basis as possible.

"Anyone that deals with real estate knows that the value of real property changes from time to time and in some cases very rapidly. A corner lot is worth more than an inside lot, and real property located on a main thoroughfare is worth more than that located off of the main thoroughfare," Moyer continued.

"Therefore to say that one can use the value of a lot on a thoroughfare to value an entire tract of land that is located on the thoroughfare and away from the highway is not a sound and reasonable basis to use for evaluating this tract of land. There are many many factors which have to be taken into consideration..." adding that every effort is made to establish a true value for property when revalued.

"Is it right," Moyer asked, "for the owners of real property in the county to carry the burden of

the taxes levied... since all of the citizens are receiving the benefits of the various services provided by our county? Is it not only fair and equitable that each citizen bears a proportionate part of the tax burden?"

Moyer noted that if the sales tax is approved, the funds will be divided among the municipal and county governments on the basis of population.

The county government, Moyer noted, would receive about \$658,000 of the estimated \$1,036,000 the tax would bring in during the first year. The remainder of the \$1,036 million would be divided among the municipal governments.

"Our board of county commissioners has gone on record that the revenue received from the local sales tax, if it passes, will be used first to pay off the interest and principal on the hospital bonds, then for educational purposes," Moyer explained.

The board "thought it would

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Opponents Want System Reformed Sales Tax Vote Tuesday

Pitt County voters will have the opportunity tomorrow to cast ballots for or against a one-per cent local option sales tax.

Opponents say that if the tax is

approved chances of reform in the present system will be greatly reduced.

Charles Cain, chairman of a citizens committee opposed to

the local sales tax said "the issue is not increased revenues." We feel there has to be more county revenue..."

The question, he said, is how

the needed revenue should be raised.

"The sales tax won't replace the ad valorem tax. If the sales tax is passed," Cain noted,

"people will pay both an increased sales tax and increased property taxes. The issue isn't higher property tax or higher sales tax...but higher property and sales tax."

According to Cain, "we believe there are better ways to raise more taxes than through a sales tax. There are other alternatives that are more fair."

Reform in the property tax structure is needed he suggested.

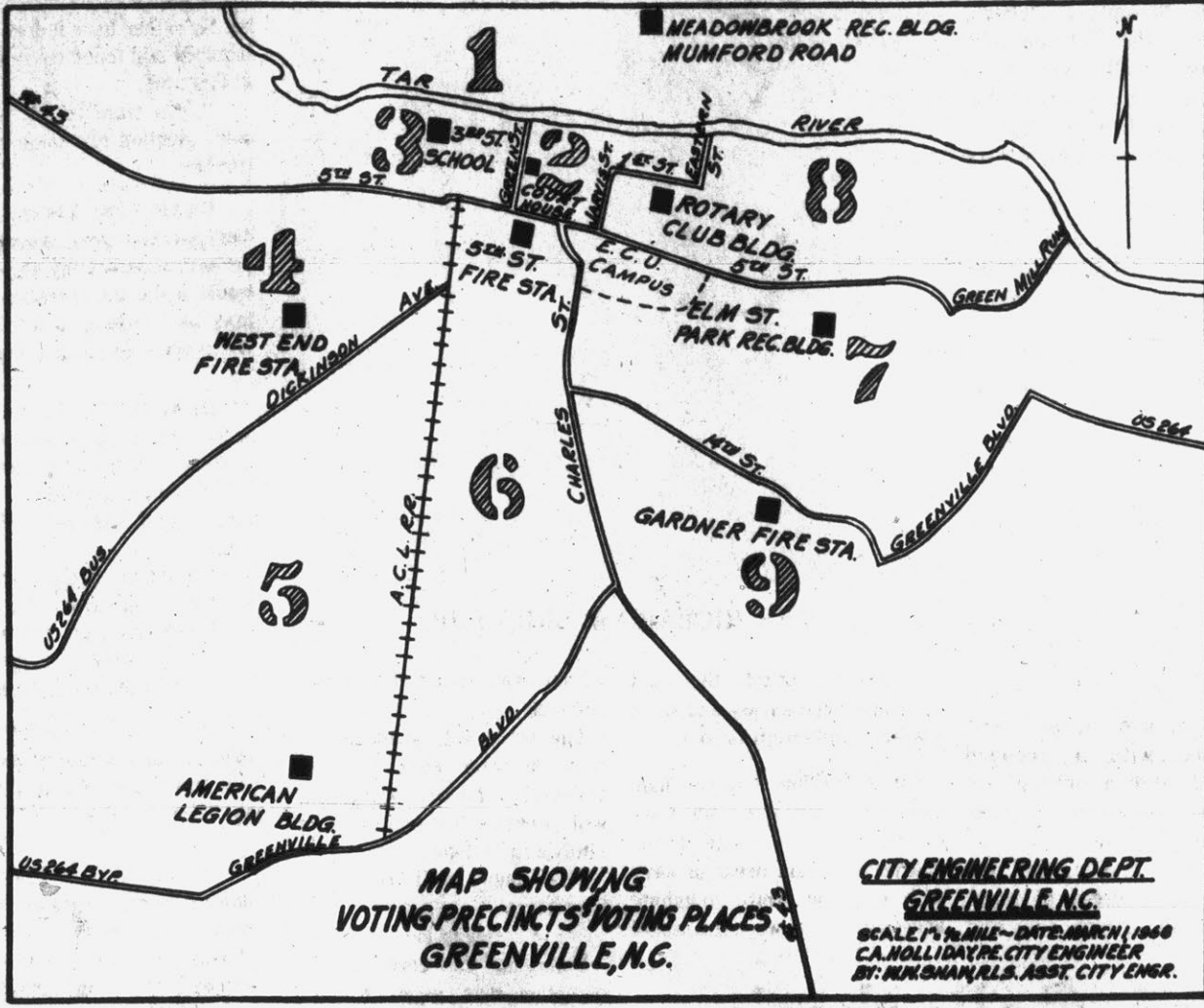
"The present method of assessing the value of property," Cain said, "results in some inequity."

"The property tax in Pitt County," according to Cain, like that in many other counties across the state, "is not being administered in such a way as to be clearly in accord with the Machinery Act (the property tax law). They are not complying with the requirement of evaluating land according to market value," he said.

"We feel," Cain continued, "that a fair reappraisal of property would relieve the burden from the home owner and place it on the large land owner holding land for speculative purposes."

Cain cited what he described as examples of inequity of property values.

He said a 53-acre plot of land at the intersection of Evans Street and Greenville Boulevard has a tax value of \$900 an acre (\$1,200 actual value) and taxes paid last year totaled \$313. The actual selling price of the land, (Continued on page 10)



POLLING PLACES... This map shows the polling places in the Greenville area where voters may cast ballots in tomorrow's special election on the question of whether to levie a one-per cent local option sales tax in Pitt County. The nine precincts in the Greenville area are among the 26 polling places throughout the county.

D.H. Conley Honored As New School Bearing His Name Dedicated Sunday

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

"It is fitting that this lighthouse to the future be a memorial to a citizen who gave of his life to young people yesterday and today," Dr. Jerome Melton told those attending the dedication ceremonies of the new D. H. Conley High School Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Melton, assistant superintendent for Program Services with the State Department of Public Instruction, continued, "In fact, it can be said that the contributions of D. H. Conley are now paying dividends in the growth and development of this community. We only have to look around as we drive the highways of Pitt County to realize that this is a community on the move."

"The investments that the citizens of the state made in the form of this man's life are paying rich dividends throughout the state today," Dr. Melton said.

Continuing, Dr. Melton said, "In a sense, this facility represents a much broader investment and deeper commitment than just the importance of brick and mortar in the education process coming at a time when frustration and confusion linked with much concern about the tremendous changes occurring in our society."

"This leadership and foresightedness on the part of the citizens of Pitt County exemplifies the faith and belief of a solid citizenry in the value of public education," Dr. Melton noted.

"Again, you have chosen the route of learning and informative training as opposed to ignorance, prejudice and the status quo as being the rightful answers to the many problems and issues facing the citizens of North Carolina," the speaker emphasized.

"I share with you a strong belief that only through an educational program built and planned on the needs of the times

with a foresighted look to the future - only through such dynamic leadership as you are furnishing will the problems and issues facing our people be resolved," Dr. Melton noted.

The speaker said the new facility offers opportunities which are limited only by the creative dreams and imaginations of the people of Pitt County.

"Public education is not only undergoing tremendous stresses and strains, but also is undergoing tremendous constructive and affirmative changes. Young people are asking serious questions about their future and are demonstrating far greater understanding and concern about the world in which we live and the future that only they have than has been the case ever in the past," added Dr. Melton.

The speaker emphasized, "It is the right that this should be the case. This facility offers you and the young people of Pitt County the opportunity to build

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Awards, Scholarships Go To Outstanding Rose High Grads

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Ernest C. Adams and Geoffrey Mitchell were recipients of the two Distinguished Service Awards given each year to outstanding black and white students at Rose High School.

In the Awards Day ceremony held at Rose Friday afternoon, Adams was named recipient of the Lonnie Barnhill Award, given each year to an outstanding black senior. This award was established by S. C. Smith in 1968 as a recognition of the contribution made by onnie Barnhill to the Greenville City Schools.

Mitchell received the Keech Award, which each year is given to an outstanding white senior. Established in 1930 by the

senior class of that year, the Keech Award honors J. A. Keech, for several years principal of Greenville High School.

A long list of other awards marked the 1971 annual Awards Day, some of them special scholarships which were earlier announced at the time of being awarded.

The various scholarships made to seniors (many of the scholarships went to more than one recipient) announced at the Friday Awards Day are:

- East Carolina University
- U.S. Air Force ROTC Four Year - Ralph D. Bailey.
- Mitchell's Beauty School - Brenda Adams.
- Athletic - N. C. Central University, Jay Hagans and Johnny Smith; A and T State University, Jay Hagans and Johnny Smith.
- J. H. Rose Honor - Rhonda Banks and Agnes Whichard.
- Saint Augustine College - Brenda Bell, Pearl Best, and Angela Barnes.
- Hampton Institute - Angela Barnes.
- Morgan State College - Angenette Taylor.
- Meredith College - Elfreda Smith.
- Bennett College - Annette Barnes.
- National Merit - Christopher Indorf, Marcia James and Katherine Petrie.
- Angier Duke - Harry Alexander Allen.
- Fayetteville State University - Angelita Marable.
- N. C. and A and T State University - Sheila Teel and Anthony Teel.
- ECU Academic Merit - Rhonda Banks and Ann Fleming.
- Shaw University - Rhonda Banks.
- University of North Carolina at Greensboro - Rhonda Banks.
- Morehead Scholars - Harry Alexander Allen and Steve Worsley.

Students were also recognized for outstanding achievement in various programs related to academic and community projects. Those noted at the

Resource - John Brown, Janice Corbett, Ed Lewis, Billy Sutton, Ivy Piner, Janice Clay, Nancy Clemens, Deborah Payne, Walter Calhoun, Ervin Spain, Deborah Diehl and Katherine Bratton.

-Kiwanis Scholarship to ECU - Agens Whichard, Deborah Diehl and John Lambeth.

-W. H. Hooker - Deborah Diehl.

-Rivers Associates - Annette Barnes.

-Prospective Teacher - Anthony Teel.

..ISTANBUL (AP) - New tremors today panicked the desolate survivors in eastern Turkey of the country's second quake this month. The body count rose to 812 around Bingol as troops and volunteers dug in the ruins, but no casualties were attributed to the aftershocks today.

Guard Is Called In

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - About 2,000 National Guardsmen moved into assigned posts today to try to counter what officials called marauding bands of criminals who took part in three nights of disruptions.

Gov. Winfield Dunn ordered two battalions into the area late Sunday after Mayor Robert Kirk Walker said there had been a breakdown in local law enforcement capabilities. There were firebombings, sniper fire and rock and brick throwing through the weekend.

The disturbances were triggered by failure of a black rock performer to appear as scheduled at a concert in the city's Memorial Auditorium Friday night. Tension had been high following a racial incident at the city's Brainerd High School the day before.

Guardsmen were stationed a street corners in the downtown area after they were issued ammunition.

A group of more than 100 blacks, most of them in their late teens and early 20s, were ordered to disperse from outside the City Hall-Police Department complex.

The group scattered a few blocks away after about 20 Guardsmen with fixed bayonets pursued them.



AT CONLEY DEDICATION... Participating in the dedication of the new D. H. Conley High School Sunday afternoon were Arthur Alford, Dr. Jerome Melton, D. H. Conley, Mark Owens and J. R. Carraway. (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee)



TOP AWARDS... to a black and a white student went to Ernest Adams (left) winner of the Lonnie Barnhill Award and to Geoffrey Mitchell, winner of the Keech Award. (Reflector Photo).

Sometimes Swayed By Flood Of Oratorical Debate On Farmville Mart

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) - Do the floods of oratory that gush forth daily during sessions of the North Carolina General Assembly ever change any minds?

"... It's a rare thing for it to change my mind," said veteran Rep. J. Eugene Snyder, R-Davidson.

"Certainly, it does" said Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston.

Rep. John Stevens, D-Buncombe, says he has usually made up his mind on a bill before it reaches the floor and debate doesn't often change his position.

But he recalls one debate that caused him to make up his mind. That was on the abortion

issue.

"I went in there with no strong feelings either way and that debate was helpful in making up my mind vote for the bill," Stevens related.

"But," he said, "I wasn't persuaded by the oratory. I was simply convinced by the facts that were presented during the debate."

"I've been here three sessions and only two times has floor debate ever swayed my vote," said Rep. W. T. Culpepper Jr., D-Pasquotank.

Culpepper said Mrs. John B. Chase, D-Wayne had convinced him to vote for the measure that brought the controversial Canova statue of George Washington to the rotunda of the state capitol. He said he also voted for the abortion bill after hearing the debate.

Snyder also recalls a notable instance when

oratory changed his mind. It was the famous speech made by the late Rep. John Kerr, D-Warren, in support of the \$1 million appropriation that started the North Carolina Museum of Art.

"My mind was definitely changed by that speech and a lot of others were, too," Snyder said.

Stewart said on such recurring issues as liquor by the drink, capital punishment and annual sessions, on which his mind was already made up, debate had little effect.

However, it does cause him to change his mind on less important issues. "Primarily, debate has the effect of making me analyze more and causes me to oppose what I would have supported."

Rep. George Rountree, R-New Hanover,

agreed that debate does cause him to change his mind but not usually on such major issues as liquor by the drink, abortion and capital punishment.

He said even on capital punishment the debate swayed him so that "I found I would be willing to approve abolition of capital punishment for everything except murder."

"I think debate does play an important role in decision making," said Rep. Glenn R. Jernigan, D-Cumberland. "I think that the speech making ability and the salesmanship of the legislator enters into it."

Rep. R. C. Soles, D-Columbus said he found debate influences him sometimes, "but the majority of the time it does not after a bill reaches the floor of the House."

FARMVILLE - A hearing on whether the Farmville tobacco market should receive a third set of tobacco graders and buyers is set for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Town Hall here.

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture will hear the petition of the local Tobacco Board of Trade.

A similar hearing was held last year, but the bid was turned down.

Robert Pierce, a former president of the Board, is in

charge of presenting this year's petition. If the request for expanded sales facilities were to be granted, he said, the Farmville market would be able to handle millions of pounds more, bringing into the community a substantial increase in the amount paid for tobacco.

Pierce and others presenting the proposal hope for heavy attendance at the hearing of growers and others interested in the idea.

Other markets requesting additional graders are Mullins, S.C. and Danville, Va.

Hearing Wednesday On Farmville Mart

Couple Weds In Sunday Ceremony Playing Doctor Without Degree

STOVALL — The Stovall Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Donna Jean Blackwell and Richard W. Briley Jr. on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The church was decorated with baskets of white mums, emerald ferns, cathedral candles in seven and nine branched candelabra. A satin prie-dieu centered the scene.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy Crews Jr., organist, and Mrs. Shirley Averette, soloist.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Howard Stokes and the Rev. Charles Lloyd.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackwell of Rt. 5, Oxford, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of organza fashioned with a high neckline, long full sleeves and an empire bodice with Venise lace and pink ribbon accent. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel length watteau train, accented with Venise lace and pink ribbon.

Her bouffant veil was attached to a matching Venise lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley centered with a white orchid.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Briley of Greenville.

Miss Pam Blackwell of Oxford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Ray Shotwell of Raleigh was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Briley of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ellen Sue Griffin of Durham, Miss Marcia Johnson of Fayetteville and Mrs. Gilbert Clark of Cary, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Robin Blackwell of Oxford, sister of the

bride, and Miss Susan Briley of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore gowns of pink voile fashioned with high necklines, white bodices with bib effect of ribbon and lace accented with tiny buttons, A-line skirts with a bow in back. They carried cascades of white feathered carnations centered with pink carnations and streamers.

Miss Sue Vaughan of Nelson, Va., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white voile dress fashioned with a high neckline trimmed in pink and carried a basket of rose petals.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Carrin of Oxford, Mrs. Ronald Jones of Raleigh, Mrs. Buddy Allen of Winterville, Miss Amy Stovall of Stovall and Mrs. Vann Cuts of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Winston of Buffalo Junction, Va., Barry Vaughan of Nelson, Va., cousins of the bride, Randy Briley, brother of the bridegroom, Johnny Langley and Bobby Edwards, all of Greenville, and Graham Clark of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bride.

David Hughes of Zebulon, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue lace over silk linen fashioned with a high neck and long sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of pink knit fashioned with a scooped neckline and matching accessories. She wore a white cymbidium orchid.

The bride's grandmother was dressed in a dress of coral designed with a high neck and



MRS. RICHARD W. BRILEY JR.

accented with pearls. She used matching accessories and wore a white cymbidium orchid.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore an ensemble of white three-quarter coat and dress of navy with red and white matching accessories. She wore the orchid

which was lifted from her bouquet.

The bride will graduate on May 30 from East Carolina University and the bridegroom will continue his education at Louisburg College.

The couple will reside in Louisburg.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents and maternal aunts, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. Annie Mae Clark and Mrs. Milton Hughes.

The bride's table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white garnations and snapdragons flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted candles.

Mrs. Hughes served the three-tiered cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice. Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mrs. Wesley Mangum poured punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Clark.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Critcher, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Other pre-nuptial events honoring the Briley-Blackwell wedding party included a wedding breakfast on Sunday at noon held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hughes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Annie Mae Clark, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. Richard Briley Sr. and Mrs. Hughes.

An after-rehearsal party was held Saturday night given by Mrs. Paul Weeks, Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Mrs. Calvin Vaughan, Mrs. Ivor Critcher and Mrs. Dorsey Blackwell, grandmother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Clark, cousins of the bride, entertained Saturday evening at a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Guests were members of the wedding party and parents of the honored couple.

It's Not Helen Gallagher's Style To Just Sit Around

By JOE O'SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (UPI) "Ah, ah, ah, Ooh, ooh, ooh! La, la, la, laah, laah!" The notes and the exercise change quickly as Helen Gallagher's voice teacher, Olaf Olson, fingers the piano keys with one hand and motions toward the ceiling, the floor or into space with the other. Helen's voice rises, is low, softens, increases in volume as Olson's hand moves.

Why doesn't Helen Gallagher relax? Why doesn't she rest on her laurels, put her recent Tony award over the mantel and put her feet up?

Because it's not her style. As Helen puts it, she's a "perfectionist" and her "whole task in life has always been refining the instrument. I learned it from the nuns in school, they were terrific taskmasters."

Working Hard So at 12:30 in the afternoon—when a lot of night people still are sleeping—Helen Gallagher, one of the stars of the Broadway musical hit "No, No, Nanette," is working very, very hard.

It's only a half-hour session. There are marble-topped tables an age-darkened oil painting and books about the opera and about Caruso in the sitting room of Olson's hotel suite.

Olson himself appears a living reminder of what we think of as the gentler days of opera cloaks and Caruso. Yet, walk into the room suddenly and what's going on seems a 1971 remake of the Svengali-Tribby act, with Tribby in a navy blue pants suit; and black ankle boots.

Big Blue Eyes Big, deep blue eyes wide,

Helen-Tribby holds a note until a long blue vein stands out on her neck. Her knuckles white, she grips the edge of the piano and stands on tiptoe. Or she takes giant backward steps and then hurls herself forward.

"Still dead," Helen says, shaking her head and frowning after one exercise. The words sound like bad language. A second or two later, she's trying that exercise again.

More work. At one point, Helen gasps, hits her stomach (not a bulge in sight) and hitches up her pants. More work. Then, she smiles and breathes, "better today." Olson nods and his lips form the words, "better today."

Leaving, Helen Gallagher says, "... more like it today. I couldn't have stood another day. I'd shoot myself. Thanks, Ollie!"

Olson's is a short walk from the West End Avenue apartment on New York City's West Side which the "No, No, Nanette" star shares with her husband Frank Wise, who does television work, and Yo Yo, a cat. Helen and Frank met when he was stage manager for and she was performing in "Pajama Game." They married in 1956.

Frank is sleeping late today and Helen is going to do some fast shopping. The Gallagher walk is no-nonsense, straight and quick. The Gallagher voice is no-nonsense and the answers are straight and quick.

Praise For Ollie There is praise for "Ollie." Yes, he was connected with opera. Since "finding" Olson, Helen goes to him four times a

week and has introduced many Broadway musical performers to him. "Man," she explains, "if I get on to a good thing, I got to pass it on."

Her mother, Helen remarks, is a very good thing. In interviews, at parties, at midday, on a shopping trip, Helen passes that on.

Take her very high-fashion red cape with matching cap. Who made it? Molyneux? Mr. Mort? "My mother," Helen says proudly. "She makes most of my clothes."

A hobby or something? No. The initial motivation was the Depression.

Helen is, in a way, a child of the Depression. From Brooklyn, her family moved to Westchester. Her father was in banking. Then as if on cue, the crash came. Her parents separated and her mother went to work. Helen and her brother "Lived a lot with this sweet, crazy Irish aunt" in New York's East Bronx.

First Stage Job By the time she graduated from grammar school, Helen had been studying dance for four years. At 16, she was in the advanced class of the American School of Ballet. Her first Broadway stage job was in the chorus in "The Seven Lively Arts" in 1944.

Keep dog's bed, dishes, grooming tools and playthings clean.

Playing Doctor Without Degree



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My sister is a nurse. She has performed a birth control operation on one of our brothers, a brother-in-law and on her own husband. This operation is called a "vasectomy." She does it right in her own home and says there is nothing to it.

My wife wants me to have it done, and I would like to, but I'd rather have it done by a regular doctor in a hospital. I inquired and found out it would cost \$250, which I can't afford at this time.

If you were in my place, what would you do? Please don't mention my name or town or I could get into serious trouble. YES OR NO

DEAR YES: You may get into serious trouble even if I don't mention your name or town if you allow your sister to perform a vasectomy on you. Your sister is no surgeon which would make the operation illegal, risky and barbaric. There may be "nothing to it," but one slip of the knife and you could wind up singing soprano in an all-male choir.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17½ years old, am a junior in high school, am 5 feet 6, and weigh 120 pounds. I have blue eyes and brown hair and am not very muscular.

My problem is that I can't get a girl. There are some girls that I like very much, but they don't like me that well.

I think my problem is that I am in ROTC and have to keep my hair short. Not real short, but a lot shorter than most girls like a guy to wear his hair.

Do you think I should drop out of ROTC, let my hair grow, and then see if I can get a girl? LOVE SICK

DEAR LOVE SICK: I don't recommend it because I think if you ask around you will find there are guys in ROTC who have girls. Maybe you're a late bloomer, but don't give up. There is someone for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: The young man who conscientiously objects to war needs more information than his draft board proves. Anyone who wants Conscientious Objector status should get in touch with a draft counselor. Such counselors can be found at any college thru the chaplain's office, or thru a Quaker meeting.

He should also send for the C. O. Handbook which is available for a dollar and is invaluable. Address:

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Sliced Cold Meat Potato Puff

Glorified Spinach Carrot Slaw

Fresh Fruit Beverage

GLORIFIED SPINACH

Easy to make and so good!

2 packages (each 10 ounces)

frozen chopped spinach

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

4 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain and return to saucepan. Mix in sour cream; reheat gently. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK

Fresh Pear Wedges

Ray Marks's Crunchy Cookies

Milk

RAY MARKS'S CRUNCHY COOKIES

Rich in brown sugar flavor.

¼-pound stick butter or margarine, cut up

½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, sieved if lumpy

¼ teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon boiling water

1 cup unsifted flour

Pinch of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats

In a medium saucepan or metal mixing bowl, over very low heat, stir butter until it is

melted but not very hot; remove from heat. Stir in brown sugar and dissolved soda. Add flour, salt and vanilla; with a wooden spoon work together; work in oats. Shape into small marble-size balls. Place 2 inches apart, on buttered cookie sheet. With the tines of a fork dipped in ice water, press flat in crisscross fashion. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until browned—10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered tin box. Makes about 4 dozen.

Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors

2906 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, Penna. 19103

Please, Abby, be fair and print this.

Peace and good wishes,

J. D. P.: Hastings, Neb.

DEAR J. D. P.: Thank you for writing. Yours was one of hundreds bearing the same suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "PITY THE BABES" wrote that if a man gets a girl pregnant he should marry her to give the child a name, and if it doesn't work out they can get divorced afterwards. Maybe he doesn't know that it costs \$3 or \$4 to get married, but it costs anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 to get a divorce.

I agree with your answer, Abby. An unwilling bridegroom makes a poor husband and a miserable father.

LAWYER'S SECRETARY: BUFFALO, N. Y.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

Births

Brown Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Brown, Farmville, a son, Corey Anthony, on May 18, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Phillips, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Antonia Evette, on May 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ivan Harris, Ayden, a daughter, Susan Denise, on May 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!



Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness: Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at Eckerd's

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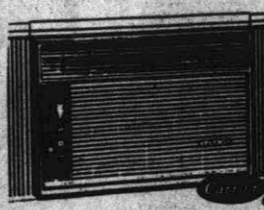
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- College View Cleaners & Laundry
- Cox TV Center
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
- Globe Hardware
- Harris Super Markets
- J.H. Hudson Contractors
- Larry's Shoe Store
- Little Mint
- Mary Carter Paint Center
- Morgan Printers
- North Carolina National Bank
- Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
- Sherwin-Williams
- Towne House Motor Lodge

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8300 BTU's—115 Volts

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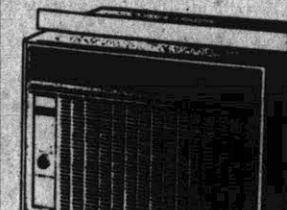


MODEL 51HF2033

19,000 BTU's—230 Volts

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MODEL 51KF0541

5000 BTU's—115 Volts

Every day low price . . .

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Free Normal Installation! Cash & Carry!



Limited quantity in some models. Check in with us today and check out with a real bargain. These prices only through May 31st.

Greenville TV & Appliance
200 Greenville Blvd.



(The Three Hush Puppies Wise Men)

Do you know the story of the three Hush Puppies Wise Men?

When Hush Puppies were being born, three wise and farseeing designers came to our plant. Each bore a precious gift. They held one secret a piece for making regal shoes.

The first Wise Man brought the secret of creating the softest and lightest shoe material in the world. He called it Breathin' Brushin' Pigskin.

The second Wise Man brought the process for the world's most durable shoe-sole. It was a non-slip, resilient crepe sole.

The third Wise Designer gave Hush Puppies the secret of shoe protection. He presented them with a

fluorocarbon shield that repels water and resists stains.

To these precious secrets Hush Puppies added a few of their own. From these humble beginnings a star was born—Hush Puppies casuals.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR SOLES PROTECTED

Make your footwear headquarters LARRY'S SHOE STORE. We carry such fine brands as Pail Parrot, Miss Wonderful, Hush Puppies, Vitality, and French Shiner, and our staff is always ready to serve you. Conveniently located at Five Points: LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 431 Evans. Open 9-6 daily.

A Wachovia Master Charge Card is as good as gold in over 870,000 places.

And a lot easier to carry.

Howard-Worthington Vows Said



MRS. NIXON BRYAN HOWARD

WINTERVILLE — In a double ring ceremony on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Winterville Baptist Church, Miss Carolyn Joanne Worthington and Nixon Bryan Howard were united in marriage.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. C. L. Patrick of Walstonburg, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Horace Thompson of Winterville.

A program of wedding music was presented by John Vaughn of Raleigh, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Garner, soloists.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Worthington of Winterville and Mrs. Lena Howard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white satin trimmed in lace. The gown was designed with a high neckline, long lace sleeves and a chapel length train trimmed in lace. She wore a matching headpiece with a veil of silk illusion.

Miss Annanelle Worthington of Winterville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Bettie Price of Leland was matron of honor. Miss Sharon Tice of Williamston and Mrs. Betty Dail Wade of Winterville were bridesmaids.

They wore mint green dotted swiss gowns fashioned with green velvet sash. They wore shoulder length mint green veils.

Miss Betty Carol Thompson of Raleigh was flower girl and was dressed identical to the other attendants.

Donald Howard of New Bern, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles E. Worthington of Alexandria, Va., brother of the bride, W. Reid McLawhorn and Rueben Fenton, both of Wrightsville Beach.

The couple will reside in Wilmington, where they are employed by the Cape Fear Technical Institute.

The bride is a graduate of King's Business College, Raleigh. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Cape Fear Technical Institute.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsucker.

He has written many articles on local history and some have been published by the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, the U.S. Navy, magazines and newspapers. He worked with the Smithsonian Institute in drawing the Ram Neuse's reconstruction plans.

Rowland showed the club members many artifacts from the 1862 and 1865 battles in the Kinston area and told of his experiences in collecting the artifacts.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Betty Lou McLawhorn, president, conducted a business meeting. Plans were made for a bridge luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Linwood Stoneham.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Hugh Haynie, Mrs. William Still and Mrs. William Carson.

WOMAN IS NAMED BARBER OF THE YEAR

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Ursula Wolfshohl, 32, had no trouble beating out the male competition as barber of the year. Women also placed second and third in the voting.

"I've never had an unhappy or wounded customer," boasted Miss Wolfshohl, who begins each shave with a facial massage in order to "relax my man and give him confidence."

Fresh Rolls Daily Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.



Engagement Announced

MISS BELINDA JOYCE WORTHINGTON... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley Worthington of Rt. 1, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Michael Scarborough Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Russell of Cove City. The wedding will take place in September.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at the Elks Club were:

Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. I. G. Murphrey, fourth; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. W. R. Harris, fifth.

Bethel News

Mrs. Caswell Brown, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. Clara Roberson and Mrs. A. J. Crane were in Goldsboro Sunday to visit Mrs. W. J. Taylor, who is a patient in Cherry Hospital.

Herman Wilson is a patient in the Bethel Clinic.

M. T. Whitehurst is now convalescing at his home after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James, Mrs. Cary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell James and Mrs. Clarence Warren visited M. T. Whitehurst recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Taylor III of Raleigh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. C. R. Weathersby's son, Jack, spent last week with his wife in Hawaii.

for those who PERSPIRE HEAVILY



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Flare with scalloped leg, sizes 5-7 reg. 2.50, Now 3 pair.....	6.35
Flare with scalloped leg, sizes 8-9 reg. 2.75 Now 3 pair.....	7.15
Medium leg tight pant reg. 2.50 sizes 5-7 Now 3 pair.....	6.35
Medium leg tight pant, sizes 8-9 reg. 2.75 Now 3 pair.....	7.15

Mrs. Spangler Gives Program

"Be Sure, Insure Your Health" was the program topic for the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heber Briley.

Mrs. Evelyn Spangler presented the program.

Mrs. Mayo Rogers, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Margaret Briley gave the devotion.

Two leader reports were given: Mrs. Briley, Family Life leader, reported on "Walking in the Light;" and Mrs. Lena Barnhill, safety leader, reported on "Highway Safety."

Refreshments were served by the hostess.



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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Just As Difficult If Put Off

The 1971 General Assembly has the responsibility to undertake the task of restructuring higher education in this state during the current session. It has that responsibility in spite of the fact that higher education restructure is a controversial issue; in spite of the fact that the legislature still faces a heavy work load; and in spite of the fact that it may mean a few additional weeks in the current session which already may be the longest on record.

Hopeful View For Education

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Despite the budget squeeze, the cause of public education will be advanced by the current General Assembly. That optimistic view is taken by Senator William W. Staton of Lee, whose involvement with education goes back to boyhood when he was "practically raised in the school-yard."

middle grades, giving an early start to relevant education for those who won't go to college. "Some additional funds will be appropriated in this area, I feel sure," Staton said. "It is an important program because it can better serve the needs of young people and it can save the state money."

4. Further implementation of public kindergartens, launched on a pilot basis by the 1969 legislature. "Compared to other states, our children are behind before they ever start school," Staton said. "I hope we can do more to extend the program of public kindergartens."

How far and how fast the state goes in the four directions depends on one factor: money. That comes from one place: taxes.

Personally, as an advocate for improved education, Staton would be willing to levy and pay the necessary taxes.

Public Must Be Willing
Such willingness must come from the general public as well; as a legislator, he must represent the people who elected him. "In the last analysis, the legislature does what the people want," he said. "We move as fast as the people will let us move."

Responsible educators and citizens serving on school boards ought to promote education, explaining programs to the public to build support, and exerting influence on elected representatives, Staton said. "If you believe in education," he added, "you ought to sell it."

He bought it early from the example of his father. Oscar M. Staton was a teacher, principal, and superintendent of Union County schools. He was a Wake Forest graduate with an M. A. from Columbia University, and all work completed except writing the thesis for a Ph.D. All five of his children earned one or more degrees.

Living on the school grounds was more than a figure of speech for the Statons; often it was a literal fact. "My father was a great believer in vocational education. He pushed those programs strongly," Staton recalled.

Like father, like son; the Senator confessed to a hang-up on the subject of giving young people learning they can use.

"We've got to get away from the idea that everybody ought to go to college," he insisted. "Some boys and girls have innate ability for the crafts and mechanics but none for formal academics."

Courses at the junior and senior high school level can help these young people discover their capability, and channel their energies in the right direction, he said.

Gov. Scott recognized the importance to the state of restructuring higher education when early this year he named the blue ribbon Warren Commission to undertake a study and make recommendations on the matter. Certainly the governor was aware of the controversial nature of the undertaking. Certainly he was more aware than almost anyone else the heavy work load which faced the legislature. And certainly he was aware that any attempt to restructure higher education would come to the legislature late in the session when other important, pressing and controversial matters also had to be resolved.

It is equally clear that the importance of restructuring higher education for the benefit of North Carolina and its people outweighs all these other considerations.

The General Assembly should not be sidetracked into shunting this matter off to another study commission and postponing consideration for another two years. The issue will be no less controversial and no less difficult to resolve now than two years from now. Furthermore, it is not likely that the legislature will have any more comprehensive information on higher education in this state, its present conditions, its needs for the future, and the alternatives available than it does now.

Restructure of higher education is an urgent matter and it should be given the priority it merits by the 1971 General Assembly.

Voice Of Every Voter Should Be On Record

Pitt County voters should make certain that they go to the polls tomorrow to cast ballots in the one percent local sales tax referendum.

This issue should be decided by a heavy vote since it affects all of us for years to come.

The Pitt County commissioners have properly called a referendum on the local sales tax issue. Now it is up to every registered voter to express his feelings at the polling places tomorrow.

Muskie Strong In Wisc. Poll

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

RACINE, Wis. — The non-ideological allure of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the fundamentally non-liberal mass of Wisconsin Democrats is such that, if the 1972 Presidential primary were held today, he would run away from all other out-of-state challengers and quite likely compete on even terms with Wisconsin's favorite son, Sen. William Proxmire.

This is the unavoidable conclusion drawn from interviewing voters with Oliver Quayle's poll takers in two barometer precincts, one a lower-middle income blue-collar neighborhood in Racine and the other a combined blue and white collar area of slightly higher income on Milwaukee's north side.

These voters, deeply disappointed with President Nixon's leadership, are attracted to Muskie's cool, calm style — the very style that repels the party's militant liberals. Indeed, Muskie's recent emphasis on the peace issue and civil liberties would not seem to enhance and might even erode his standing with these rank-and-file Democrats.

The answers to pollster Quayle's questionnaires in the two barometer precincts (selected by election analyst Richard Scammon) showed almost no support for Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Nor did Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota seem to have derived strength from his headstart here. Most surprising, Muskie ran slightly ahead of Proxmire, one of Wisconsin's all-time top vote-getters.

From 61 registered voters who will vote in the 1972 Democratic primary these were the preferences: Muskie, 21; Proxmire, 17;

Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, 5; McGovern and Kennedy, 4 each; Humphrey, 3; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, 2; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, none; undecided, 5.

This small but significant sampling is insufficient to contradict the conventional wisdom that Proxmire would sweep his own state's primary. Nevertheless, we took care not to interview in areas of preponderantly Eastern European ethnic population (numerous in this state) which would overwhelmingly back Muskie, the son of Polish immigrants. Moreover, because of superior name identification, early support for Proxmire ought to be at its maximum here with no place to go but down.

Eliminating Proxmire, Kennedy, and Humphrey from the list (as politicians here predict will be the case), Muskie runs wild with 64 percent; Muskie, 32 votes; McGovern, 9; Hughes, 6; Bayh, 2; Jackson, 1; undecided, 11.

To many of these Democrats, the memory of Muskie's election-eve appeal last November is vivid. "I liked what Muskie said that night," said the middle-aged wife of a toolmaker in the Milwaukee precinct. For them, Muskie's moderation is most attractive. "He speaks intelligently, not like an extremist," explained a young auto worker in Racine. "He seems realistic."

That reflects the consensus among these middle to lower-middle income Democrats, far less liberal than many Democratic leaders imagine. Out of the 61 Democrats, only 23 favored an immediate pullout from Vietnam. The emphasis given to the economic issue (unemployment, inflation, taxes) and the social issue (law and

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

ONE OF GOD'S GREAT MERCIES

One of life's greatest pleasures arises from the fact that we can know nothing of the future.

Think for a moment how desperately we try to discern the future. We are constantly peering into it. We hire investment counselors who give us advice on business futures. Some people consult fortune tellers. We plan our own lives often wishing that we could see just a day or a year or a decade ahead. Yet, would it make us any more happy?

The probability is that the world would be thrown into the most agonizing distress if for a moment the veil should be removed from the future. The most terrible aspect of a legal execution is not just that a man must die for his crime

but that he waits for months, and sometimes for several years, thinking over his approaching and inevitable death. Nothing takes the life out of people who have an incurable disease so much as to be told what the future has in store for them.

And most of our pleasures would lose their exquisite quality if we knew in advance and in detail what they were going to be.

In other words, the uncertainty of life gives it fascination. Best of all, it spares us the miserable brooding in which we would be involved if the future were as plain, or plainer, than the present.

Live fully in the present. The future will take care of itself.

By Earl L. Douglas



"Talk about a zoo! We're supposed to watch things like hawks—paid like church mice—worked like mules—cussed like cats—called pigs—and then shot like dogs"

By ART BUCHWALD

Familiar Story In 1979

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service in its first report to the nation in 1979 announced that the new postal rates for the country would be \$1 for first-class mail, \$2 for air mail and 50 cents for magazines and newspapers. Fourth-class junk mail would remain unchanged.

Elwood Carruthers, the postmaster general, said that these small raises would guarantee the nation's citizens more efficiency service and also put the post office on a paying basis.

At a press conference, Mr. Carruthers told reporters that the funds gained by the raises would be used to re-

equip present post offices with the latest machinery which would speed up the mail by 50 percent.

"We believe that once the new equipment is installed it will be possible for a letter mailed in New York to reach someone in Ohio within the same week."

Asked what new equipment the Postal Service would purchase with the money earned from the new raises, Carruthers pulled back a curtain in the Postal Service auditorium.

On display was a stagecoach and four horses. Sitting on top of the stagecoach was a postman and next to him was a man

dressed in a cowboy suit holding a Remington rifle.

"This is our latest post office vehicle," Carruthers told the press. "It was developed by our own engineers. As you see, in the back of the coach is a large area where we can carry first-class mailbags. The top of the coach just beyond the driver and his guard will be used for second, third and fourth-class mail."

"What do you intend to do with the inside of the coach?" a reporter asked.

ART BUCHWALD

Public Forum

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

To The Editor:

Many times I have asked myself where man came from. In doing research, I found that many people believe that man descended from apes.

However, I can't go along with this answer. God definitely made "you" just the way he made "me."

The Bible tells how man was made. He was formed from dust and dirt and from a likened image of God.

Another reason I can't believe man came from apes is that there are still apes today. Why would there be apes if all apes could be men? It's true that God made animals before man, but God did make man.

The difference in man and ape is that one is a human being and the other, a living being.

Apes do not have the intellect that men do. They can't talk nor stand erect. Their bone structure and appearance are different from the human's. An ape's foot is arched both across and lengthwise; and it cannot grasp objects. An ape has a massive lower jaw with strong muscles but no chin like man has.

The logical answer to where man was first formed is that God, our Creator of all heaven and earth, made him.

This subject of evolution of man has been discussed many times in Miss Mill's biology class at D. H. Conley High School. Therefore, I am seeking an answer to the question.

If you have any comments, write to Mary Branch, Route 2, Box 508-A, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Or write to D. H. Conley High School, Route 2, Box 225, Greenville.

Mary Branch

Learn It All By Mail

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

Everybody claims he doesn't know where his money goes these days, but most of it seems to go out in checks. Americans now cash 22 billion checks annually—but since some of them are rubber no one knows how far they would stretch if put end to end.

Many bird watchers think the swan is mute. It isn't. It can hiss when angry, and when calling its young it emits a feeble bark.

Red tape isn't an American invention. It is said that at one time in British history the windows of Windsor Castle were rarely washed on the inside and the outside at the same time. They fell under the jurisdiction of two separate government departments, and only when the officials of both departments managed to hold a joint meeting were both sides of the windows washed on the same day.

Black widow spiders get their name because every now and then they eat their husbands. Entomologists believe this deplorable habit is a result of extreme nervousness.

Quotable notables: "I believe that the able industrial leader who creates wealth and employment is more worthy of historical notice than politicians or soldiers." — Oil billionaire John Paul Getty.

A psychiatrist's succinct diagnosis of a patient: "HIS problem is that SHE had a very happy childhood and is extremely guilty about it."

Worth remembering: "Inflation: That means your money won't buy as much today as it would during the depression, when you didn't have any."



HAL BOYLE

Stingy: King Midas is the most noted of all misers, but he probably was a piker compared to the most famous American miser—Hetty Green, onetime Queen of Wall Street. She read newspapers she picked up from the streets and ate cold porridge so she wouldn't have to pay for the gas to heat it. When she died in 1916 she left about \$95 million, including \$31.4 million cash in a single bank.

Folklore: Trouble will follow if a bridegroom addresses his bride by her maiden name after the wedding ceremony. A child will be lucky if it is christened on the same day of the week that it was born. If you have moles on your feet or hands, that's a sign you'll have many children. Yellow is an unfavorable color; during the Middle Ages it was worn only by bankrupts and slaves.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "As long as war is looked upon as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."

Quote

"We are, if not the masters, at any rate almost the creators of ourselves." — John Lubbock.

See A Standard In Wage Goals

By ELMER ROESSNER
One per cent a month is growing as a standard wage settlement.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the nation's railroads a week ago settled on a pay increase of 42 per cent over the 42 months from Jan. 1, 1970, to June 30, 1973. A labor arbitrator last week awarded Mohawk Airlines pilots a pay increase of 21 per cent over 22 months between April 1, this year and March 1, 1972. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers won a 32 per cent increase over 36 months from Missouri Public Service Co., ending a four-months strike this week.

And President Nixon's Construction Stabilization Committee, in its first opinion, approved a three-year contract negotiated by the Little Rock local of the painters union providing for an average pay increase of 12 per cent a year over the next

three years. It provides an increase of 13.5 per cent the first year, 11.9 per cent the second and 10.6 per cent the third.



ELMER ROESSNER

John Dunlop, chairman of the committee and dean of Harvard's College of Arts and Sciences, made it clear that, contrary to popular concept, it was not bound by a 5 per cent ceiling on increases. With a housing boom getting under way, pressure by building trades unions for increases comparable to the painters will be tremendous. Effects Of The One-Per These rises will, of course, become goals of all other unions negotiating contracts this year, including the Communication and Steelworkers unions.

One per cent a month increases in wages will affect the cost of living. The consumers price index has been rising around 6 per cent a year and so far this year has shown signs of rising only 5 per cent. But if wage increases run around 12 per cent a year, they are certain to push the index well above the 6 per cent rate.

Other Look-Aheads Here are other business futures:

Orange prices to rise further: The drought in Florida has cut into the Florida orange production. Several processors have increased prices of frozen concentrate so far, and more increases are coming, not only for concentrate but for whole fruit and all other forms. While the California crop is satisfactory, the cost of shipping will prevent it from braking price rises in the East. Costlier color TV: The RCA

5 per cent increase in color television receivers will be followed by most other producers, some of them raising prices on models introduced earlier. And if the industry can persuade the government to restrict Japanese imports, there will be another round of increases.

Cities' problems worsening: The rise of wages and materials and the increase in unemployment and welfare cases is straining cities' budgets. In many cities, rising taxes are forcing the movement of industry, with its payrolls to the countryside. Cities will be forced to pay still higher interest rates on their tax-free bonds. One banker, John R. Bunting, president of the First Pennsylvania Corp., has predicted that one or more major American cities will go bankrupt by 1972. This would have grave impact on financing of all cities.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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(Continued from page 4).
order, drugs, crime — not the economy — the nation's most pressing issue. "We can fix the economy after we get the country safe again," he said.

Thus, Wisconsin's stereotype as a militantly dovish state automatically falling to the most militantly anti-war candidate has receded by these two barometer precincts. From the standpoint of all-out peace candidates, there are too few voters such as the young salesman in Racine who wants Sen. Hughes because he "will end the war more quickly than the rest of them."

Ironically, lack of enthusiasm for an immediate troop pullout and general support for a phased withdrawal as proposed by Mr. Nixon provide little help for the President. Apart from specifics, these voters have lost confidence in Mr. Nixon — on the war, on the economy, and in his ability to run the government.

Out of 87 registered voters interviewed (61 Democrats, 26 Republicans), Mr. Nixon had a shockingly low approval rating of 37 percent (in the lower income Racine precinct, only 30 percent). To balance their diminished faith in the President, these voters are looking not for an ideologue but for a leader exuding strength and confidence. As of now, that means Ed Muskie more than anyone else.

Significant Bills Given Approval During Week

By SAM D. BUNDAY
Three bills of statewide significance were passed last week. The House passed a new obscenity law which had previously been passed in the Senate, and it has now been ratified. This bill was drafted by

the Attorney General's office and is believed to meet the constitutionality test. A second Senate Bill was passed by the House and enacted into law which extends the voting hours by one hour. The final bill of statewide importance passed by the House was the House redistricting bill, which now goes to the Senate for concurrence. Pitt and Greene counties will form District Eight with two representatives.

Rankle Over Censorship

BOSTON (UPI)—Censorship by high school administrators was the major topic at the first statewide conference of high school newspaper editors, held at Boston College.

Some 500 students from 70 high schools spent a day discussing the rights and responsibilities of the student press. They unanimously passed a resolution calling for a statewide policy change in high school newspaper management.

The resolution states: "The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures."

I went with other members of the Pitt delegation to the Governor's office twice this week. On Tuesday afternoon we conferred with Governor Scott on the East Carolin University Medical School. Dr. Ed Monroe and Dr. Wally Woolees were present along with Dr. Cameron West and Dr. Lem Stokes from the office of the Board of Higher Education. It was a matter of discussing some details. On Thursday afternoon we were with a contingent of people from Pitt County and other parts of Eastern North Carolina discussing with the Governor the possibility of funding a Rehabilitation Center in connection with the new hospital.

On Tuesday the members of the General Assembly and their wives attended a banquet at the North Ridge Country Club honoring Governor and Mrs. Robert Scott. On Wednesday I rode with Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham to the Pierce Fellowship Annual Meeting and enjoyed meeting

friends. After the session Friday Mrs. Bunday and I rode down to Bethel to attend the Bethel Masonic Ladies Night. It was my privilege to present three 25 year certificates and three 50 year certificates. Finally, on Sunday afternoon I attended the dedication of the D. H. Conley High School.

HEAD PENMAN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Robert P. Adler, 37, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association at the annual meeting. He had been a vice president of the group which represents 70 firms. His term begins July 1 when he succeeds Bradford R. Boss of Lincoln, R.I.

(Continued from page 4) through." "Mr. Postmaster, that's all well and good for first, second, third and fourth-class mail but what do you intend to do about air mail?"

Carruthers pulled back another curtain. Mounted on a horse was a mailman in a cowboy hat. On either side of his saddle were two large leather mailbags.

"Gentlemen, this will be our new express service. The Post Office on its own has developed a new system whereby we will load the air mail on this horse. At 30-mile intervals a new rider and horse will be waiting and the mailbags will be tossed to him and he will race off at top speed to the next rider. With fresh horses and riders we can guarantee that a letter in Chicago will reach Houston in two-and-a-half days."

"When do you expect this new express service to go into effect?" a reporter asked. "As soon as we train enough riders and get delivery of our horses. We in the Postal Service feel that we have to keep up with the times, and while this new sophisticated equipment will be expensive, it should pay for itself in 10 years."

"I am certain when the American people see what they're getting for their money, they will not object to the infinitesimal increases we have had to make on their postage."

OLD FASHIONS ARE NEW
NEW YORK (AP) — Many of today's "hot" fashion numbers can be found in the Traphagen School of Fashion museum which includes items dating back to 1862. "This proves there's nothing really new under the fashion sun," says school director Wanda Wdowka.

Coed Hooligans Court Denies Plague Tokyo Strike Right

TOKYO (UPI)—Latest in terrorism in Japan: teen-age girl gangs armed with lighted cigarettes. Working in groups of two to four, police said, the girls intercept other girls at railroad stations or coffee shops and rob them of money after threatening to burn them with the lighted cigarettes.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled that state employees do not have the right to strike. The ruling included school teachers, who held a four-day walkout for better wages. The high court said public employees may join unions and negotiate wages and working conditions but may not strike to press their demands.

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THE DOBBS TRUSS
(For Reducible Hernia-Rupture)
Ed F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Bissett's in Greenville, TUESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 29th, for free demonstration. Afternoon hours only, 1:30 pm to 6 pm.
The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture — the PULBLESSE, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Dobbs pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming larger. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. Demonstration FREE.

CLARKS SUMMER SUNSHINE SAVINGS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
MAY 24th THRU MAY 26th

JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"

17 OZ. SCOPE MOUTHWASH 78¢
Keep your breath fresh with Scope, an oral hygienic mouthwash and gargle that's perfect for the whole family. LIMIT 1 PLEASE

51 Ct...7 OZ. STYROFOAM CUPS 33¢
They're great for picnics and outings this summer. Buy at this low, discount price and really save! IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Mattel RRRUMBLERS 79¢
Tough, rough competition motorcycle toys in two styles #6011, The High-Taller and #6010, The Road Hog.

10" x 20" HIBACHI 6.86
Double Hibachi with 3 level adjustments, chrome plated grills. OUR REG. 8.96

14" Garage BROOM 99¢
Quality hardwood broom with 48" varnished handle. Use to clean patios, garages and basements. OUR REG. 1.46

ROD & REEL Combination 3.48
This quality Zebco rod and reel are the first choice for the young fishermen. Comes complete with 50 yds. 8 lb. test monofilament.

6 P. HORSESHOE SET 6.97
Official 2 1/2 lb. 8 oz. shoes in brass and silver, specially treated to prevent cracking. Complete with 24" steel spikes.

SAVE 1.00 21 Pc. CROQUET SET 6.97
6 Player set features: 3 in. hardwood mallets. Mallets with 5 in. heads, 24 in. threaded handles. Weather resistant racks. OUR REG. 7.97

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1.84
New body shirts in a no-iron blend of polyester and cotton. Smart print patterns in the season's most wanted colors. Sizes S, M, and L. REG. 2.57

Men's Short Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS 1.33
Cotton and acrylic sweat shirts in green, gold, teal, navy, lt. blue, white and grey. Sizes S thru XL. REG. 1.77

52" x 84" Reversible BARBECUE TABLECLOTH 77¢
Heavy weight vinyl clothes wipe clean in a jiffy! White embossed pattern on one side, attractive barbecue pattern on the other. OUR REG. 97¢

Matching Foam Back PLACE MATS 66¢
Plastic mats have foam backs. Three different patterns. All wipe clean for easy care. PKG. OF 4 OUR REG. 87¢

MATCHING POT HOLDER & Barbecue Mitt 66¢
Quilted barbecue mitts are 13" long, teflon pot holder measures 7" x 7". Limited quantities. #58 THE PAIR

FREE \$10.00 PRIZES 4 Each Day
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
At Both Greenville Winn-Dixies
Shoppers Mart & 10th & Clark Streets
Drawing Each Day At 6 P.M. Come Join The Fun
Here's All You Have To Do . . . Register On —NO OBLIGATION— Every Visit TO MAKE PURCHASE
Drawings Will Be Held At 6 P.M. Daily. New Registration Begins Each Monday Morning. If You Are a Winner You Will Be Notified. Winners' Names Will Be Posted In The Store. (If Not Claimed in 7 Days from Drawing Date New Names Will Be Drawn).
New Registration Begins Each Monday Morning. Must Be 18 Years or More To Be Eligible!
REGISTER OFTEN—WIN OFTEN
Don't Have To Be Present To Win!
REMINDER! FAMILY NIGHT Thursday 6 pm to Closing
Bring your husband . . . Get 1 S&H Green Stamp for each pound he weighs . . . He gets a free Tampa Nugget Cigar

WINN-DIXIE FOOD STORES

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WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

If we sell out of any item, we'll reserve the right to substitute a similar item. "No cash back" on items sold at this price. *Including clearance items. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Two Promotions At Bank Of Winterville

Two employees at the Bank of Winterville have received promotions, according to bank president C. D. Langston.

Mrs. Milton Adams is the new assistant cashier, and Tommy Langston has been named security officer for the bank's main office in Winterville, it was announced.

Both promotions were approved at the monthly meeting of the bank's board of directors on Friday.

A native of Goldsboro, Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Goldsboro High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute and Wayne Technical Institute.

Before joining the bank, she was associated with J. C. Adams Trucking Co.

While serving as assistant cashier, Mrs. Adams will continue her duties as loan teller in the Winterville office, the president noted.

The new security officer is a graduate of Winterville High School. He attended Atlantic Christian College and the U.S. Army Finance School at Ft. Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind.

Langston was associated with State Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville before joining the Bank of Winterville in 1968. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Langston Sr., he is married to the former Bonnie V. Kinsaul of Greenville.



TOMMY LANGSTON



MRS. MILTON ADAMS

Piano, Violin Students Heard Awards . . .

The annual Spring Serenade was presented by the piano and violin students of Theresa Shank Sunday afternoon at the Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The pianists were Arthur Fahrner, Lorraine Rayford, Scott Gordley, Babetta Pignani, Lisa Murad, Taylor Pace, Susan Knott, Hannah Howard, Pat Paschal,

Peggy Clemens, Mark Grossnickle, Mark Shank, Becky Clemens, Curtis Ebbs, Sandy Hardy, Donna McLaurin, Mary Beth Ferrell, Lark Shea, Lauren Taylor, Anne Grossnickle and Penny Buck.

Violin solos were performed by Susan Hufford, Michael Shank, Jonathan Hause and Jeri Walters.

The program included several duets and featured music of varied historical eras.

(Continued from page 1)

Awards Day Program were: —Boys' State participants — Robert Carraway, John Tucker and Mike Van Dyke.

—Governor's School — William Shields, Sally Boyette, Joe Swain, Jan Durham, Gregory Clark, John Daugman, David Howell, and Ann Petrie.

—Community Ambassadors — Annie Clark and Mickey Jones.

—National Merit Scholarship Certificates — Ann Fleming, Christopher Indorf, Marcia James, Katherine Petrie and Stephen Worsley.

—Reader's Digest Award — Harry Alexander Allen.

Award Day ceremonies were presided over by senior class president Tim Leith, assisted by SGA president Ernest Adams. The Rose High School band provided music for the occasion.

Fairest Means

(Continued from page 1)

only be right and fair to leave the matter of the sales tax issue up to the citizens. Therefore, the sales tax referendum."

According to Moye, "it is not a matter of whether or not taxes are going to be increased. Rather it is a matter of how this increase in taxes will be paid . . . either by the use of the local one cent sales tax or a one-third increase in ad valorem taxes."

The current ad valorem tax rate is \$1.52 per \$100 valuation. Moye noted that about a 55-cent per \$100 valuation increase in the rate will be necessary to meet the financial needs of the county if the sales tax is not approved.

Revenue expected from the sales tax, Moye explained, would amount to about 35 cents on the tax rate, based on currently property values.

Moye noted that the sales tax would be easier to pay because the tax is paid in small amounts

D. H. Conley

(Continued From Page 1)

the kind of instructional program which will provide them with the training and the foundation so essential for dynamic lives in an uncertain future. It is surely pertinent for you to take a long hard look at the kinds of programs you build into this fine facility."

"I have had an opportunity to visit in several of your schools recently, and I commend you for the things you are doing and the progress you are making in public education in Pitt County. This community has a rich heritage in its belief in public education," the assistant superintendent stated.

"Your current leadership is continuing the fine planning and forward looking direction which has meant so much to your community in the past. I trust that you are supporting them and becoming actively involved in decision making about the kinds of programs and experiences your public schools will offer the thousands of youngsters in your homes and communities," Dr. Melton said.

Dr. Melton continued, "It is tremendously important that we find ways to more actively involve a greater number of the adults and young people in decisions about public education."

"It is particularly important that we seek means and ways to involve young people more actively in a strong and vigorous programs of activities, a program which meets the needs of each individual and prepares the individual for life, for work, and for further education," the speaker noted.

"There is a tendency in public education for us to except the schools to continue to serve in the same way doing the same things, using the same techniques. If the young people are telling us anything about public education today, it is that the old ways will not meet the needs for this generation of the future," Dr. Melton explained.

"Thus, I emphasize again the importance of you developing programs for the times in which we live and educational experiences which will prepare your young people for life in the future," he added.

Special guests were introduced by Robert Halstead, chairman of the D. H. Conley Advisory Committee. They included members of the Pitt County Board of Education, Pitt County Commissioners, members of the D. H. Conley Advisory Council, the principal and assistant principals.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Senator Vernon White and Representative Sam Bundy.

Principal J. R. Carraway, in accepting the keys to the new school said, "There is no doubt that we have an excellent facility for our educational programs here at Conley. But no matter how nice, how modern, or how well-equipped a school is, it can be no better than the students and the community make it."

"All concerned must exhibit the proper attitude, those of cooperation and understanding. The school has to have the as purchases are made rather than in lump sum amounts once a year.

The property tax, Moye said, is based on the principal that wealth lies in land. "This is no longer true," he emphasized. "Many people without property escape payment for services they use daily."

The 24-karat gold covering on the Capitol Dome in Denver, Colo., weighs 250 ounces.

support of the community," Carraway said.

"Parents who have sons and daughters in one of the four schools prior to consolidation must unify themselves and work together for the good of one school, D. H. Conley. There is a great deal in our school name that we must live up to. It will take all of us working together to live up to that name," Carraway stated.

Mrs. Ethel G. Tucker, in an appreciation statement, said, "The completion of these facilities highlights the life of one who gave many years of time and energy to the youth of Pitt County. In 1923, Mr. Conley arrived in Winterville to assume the duties of teacher at Winterville High School. In 1924 he assumed the duties of principal of the school.

"At the completion of the school year 1932 he was named superintendent of Pitt County Schools. For 33 years he devoted, dedicated himself to the improvement of our school system," Mrs. Tucker explained.

"Much of what you see here today had its seed in the mind of Mr. Conley and other responsible citizens of some years ago. During the latter years as superintendent, he spent much of his time planning the consolidation of schools. This school is now and shall remain a constant reminder of Mr. Conley's interest in education," Mrs. Tucker said.

"As a friend and co-worker of Mr. Conley, I feel he has a deep respect for all those who work with him and knew him personally. He had the ability to remain calm when situations might have angered others. He knew how to listen . . . he was open to suggestions . . . he wanted each person to grow on his own," Mrs. Tucker con-

cluded.

"I am indeed grateful to my generous friends in the several communities represented in this school district, the members of the county board of education, Mr. Alford, and everyone who had a part in permitting this facility to bear my name," said D. H. Conley.

"Of all the days in 48 years with which it has been my privilege and honor to be associated with the schools in this county, this day of May 23, 1971, is the principal day of all the days in those 48 years," Conley said.

Conley continued, "It is my hope that those now enrolled in this school and those to be enrolled will sense something of the total effort in their behalf of those who have gone before as well as those of the contemporary scene."

Also participating in the program yesterday were Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Clinton Anderson, vice-chairman of the D. H. Conley Advisory Council; Charles E. Woodall, architect with the Smart, Woodall, Isley and Herring, Inc.; Mark Owens, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education and M. W. Rountree, assistant principal at Conley.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Marian Jones, soloist, and Mrs. Rebecca Norcott, pianist.

The Conley School, located on a 40-acre site seven miles from Greenville just off N.C. 43, contains 114,691 feet and cost \$1,733,297.40 (less fees, furniture and movable equipment).

The school contains 37 classrooms and 45 teaching stations.

The school, which serves students in grades nine through 12, has a capacity of 1,350 students.

Some Gaps In County's History Cited At Meet

Although Pitt County is becoming more historically oriented, some gaps in the county's history remain, according to Professor Donald R. Lennon. Lennon was a speaker at a dinner meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society on Thursday night.

Lennon, Curator of the North Carolina Collection at East Carolina University Joynes Library, noted that despite Pitt County's status as one of the leading tobacco growing centers of the South, little documentation exists to support this claim.

The assistant professor of history, however, praised efforts of numerous individuals who are currently making available collections of items to the North Carolina Collection at Joynes. Among individuals cited in this connection were former mayor Frank Wooten, Jr., who recently contributed family records,

books and correspondence of his father. Another notable collection he mentioned is the Governor Elias Carr Collection.

A plea for the society's support of efforts to restore the Vandemere home in Bath to the memory of Edmund Harding of Washington was made by Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Jr. Dr. Paschal noted that the Smith Richardson Foundation will provide \$7,500 if this sum can be matched from local sources.

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster reported "little progress" in his efforts to document the existence of a "Town Commons" along the Tar River. Practically all records were destroyed when the original Pitt County Court House burned, Dr. Brewster explained.

The nominating committee recommended the following persons to serve as officers next year — president, Junius H. Rose; vice-president, Wyatt L. Brown; recording secretary, Miss Marguerite Wiggins,

corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. I. Wooten; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Speight of Winterville; and Dr. Ralph H. Rivers, chairman of the program committee.

A committee composed of Judge Dink James and Frank Wooten, Jr. was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws with a view to ultimately incorporating the society.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
Pitt Plaza

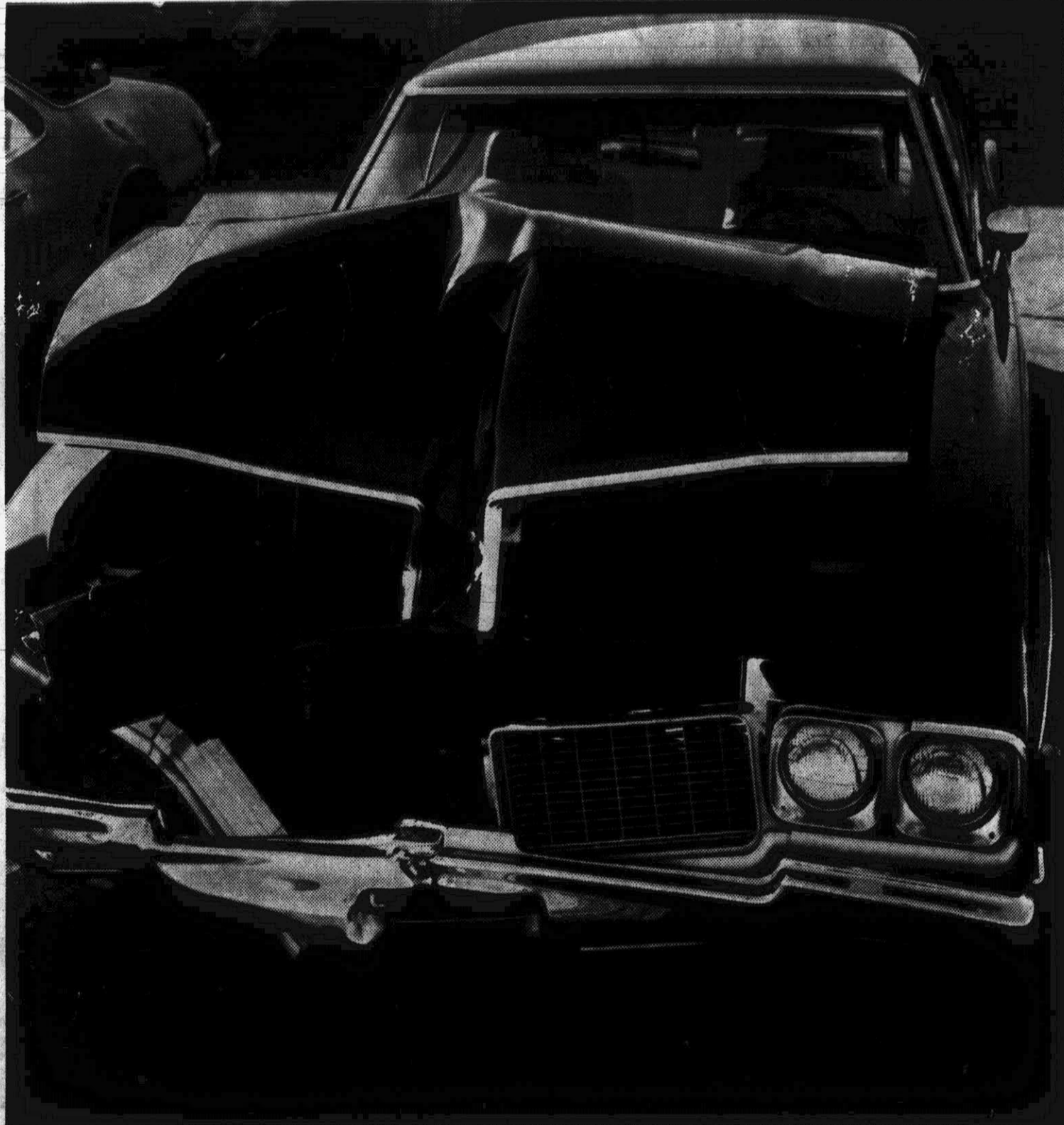
Kennedy's Art Sold For \$3000

BOSTON (AP) — "I'm sure he bought the artist and not the name," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., quipped after one of his paintings brought the high bid of \$3,000 at a benefit art auction.

Kennedy's "Red Shack" was purchased by Miami millionaire Ollie Cohen. The auction, attended Sunday by 200 patrons specially invited to the Institute of Contemporary Art, raised a total of \$45,500 for the Kennedy Library Fund.

PART OF THE PROBLEM: PART 3

If you could buy a car that didn't damage so easily, perhaps it would be easier to buy auto liability insurance.



Today's modern automobile is an efficient machine in many ways. But it just isn't designed to stand up to a collision. We all know what happens in a high speed crash: Total destruction of the vehicle and usually death or serious injury. But what you might not be fully aware of is what happens to your car in a low speed crash. A collision at speeds of only five miles per hour can result in damage costing \$250 or more, according to the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety. The bumper on your car is there to protect the vehicle. But it just doesn't do the job. Insurance companies pay an average

of \$700 million per year just for bumpers alone. Some states are considering enacting laws that require bumpers to withstand five-mile-per-hour crashes without damage. Something must be done. In recent years, the cost of auto repair and hospital and medical care has skyrocketed. Yet, the rates you pay for auto liability insurance are the same as they were in July, 1968. Today, many people are having problems with auto liability insurance. Today's fragile car is a big part of the problem.

Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina, Inc.
P.O. Box 1630 Raleigh, N.C. 27602



Your Independent Insurance Agent is concerned about auto liability insurance because he's concerned about you.

NOTICE

Prior to the Hospital Bond Issue vote in November of 1970, we were told that if the issue were passed our county property taxes would be increased on the average by 29c on the \$100.

After the bond issue had passed, we were informed that our county property taxes would be increased by 44c per \$100, for at least the first five years.

Our basic county property tax is now \$1.52 per \$100. Add to this your county school tax which varies from one township to another. The people of Greenville Township pay a county school tax of 45c per \$100; hence the overall county tax rate for Greenville Township is \$1.97 per \$100.

Tomorrow we are being asked to vote on an additional 1 percent sales tax. We are told that even if this tax is passed, our county taxes will still be increased by approximately 20c per \$100. Why? We have no satisfactory answer.

We were told when voting for the consolidated school bond issues that these monies would provide the most up-to-date and comfortable schools for our children. Today we are informed that approximately \$230,000 additional money will be needed to air-condition these schools. Why was the cost of air-conditioning not included in the original cost of these schools?

In light of these facts, can we trust our Board of County Commissioners when they ask for these and further tax increases?

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
PITT COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY
Frank Steinbeck — Chairman

WE AGREE THE COUNTY NEEDS MONEY BUT WE WILL VOTE NO MORE SALES TAX BECAUSE :

1. A sales tax increase will simply delay much-needed property tax reform. At present, because of gross inequities in the appraisal of property value, the homeowner is heavily burdened, while much so-called "undeveloped" land is appraised well below its market value. County records show, for example, that one valuable 10-acre tract of woodland, near 14th and Evans Streets in Greenville, is taxed at only 50 cents per acre. In addition, where Evans Street meets the 264 By-pass there is a 53 acre parcel of "undeveloped" land. Slightly over one acre of this land sold for \$40,000 some 3 years ago; yet today this land is appraised at \$600 per acre and the taxes on this whole 53 acres is only \$313.23. Probably less than you pay on your 1/2 acre homesite. Check county tax records and you will see that these are not isolated cases. Not all people pay a heavy property tax—just the homeowners!

appraise property. A NO vote on the sales tax will encourage a fair reappraisal.

2. The sales tax is especially hard on the working man because it does not exempt food and other basic necessities. Sales taxes are unfair in effect. Pensioners and other low income persons must spend a higher percentage of their income on taxed items than higher income persons, and the effect is a higher tax rate. The supporters of this 33% sales tax increase emphasize that the working man must pay his share ("broaden the tax base," as they say), when actually the working man pays more than his share in the sales tax and in the inequitably appraised property tax.

3. The County Commission promises increased property taxes even if the voters approve the sales tax. Some Choice! The only hope for lower taxes is genuine tax reform.

By law, the County Commission must shortly re-

VOTE "NO" MAY 25th

Officers:

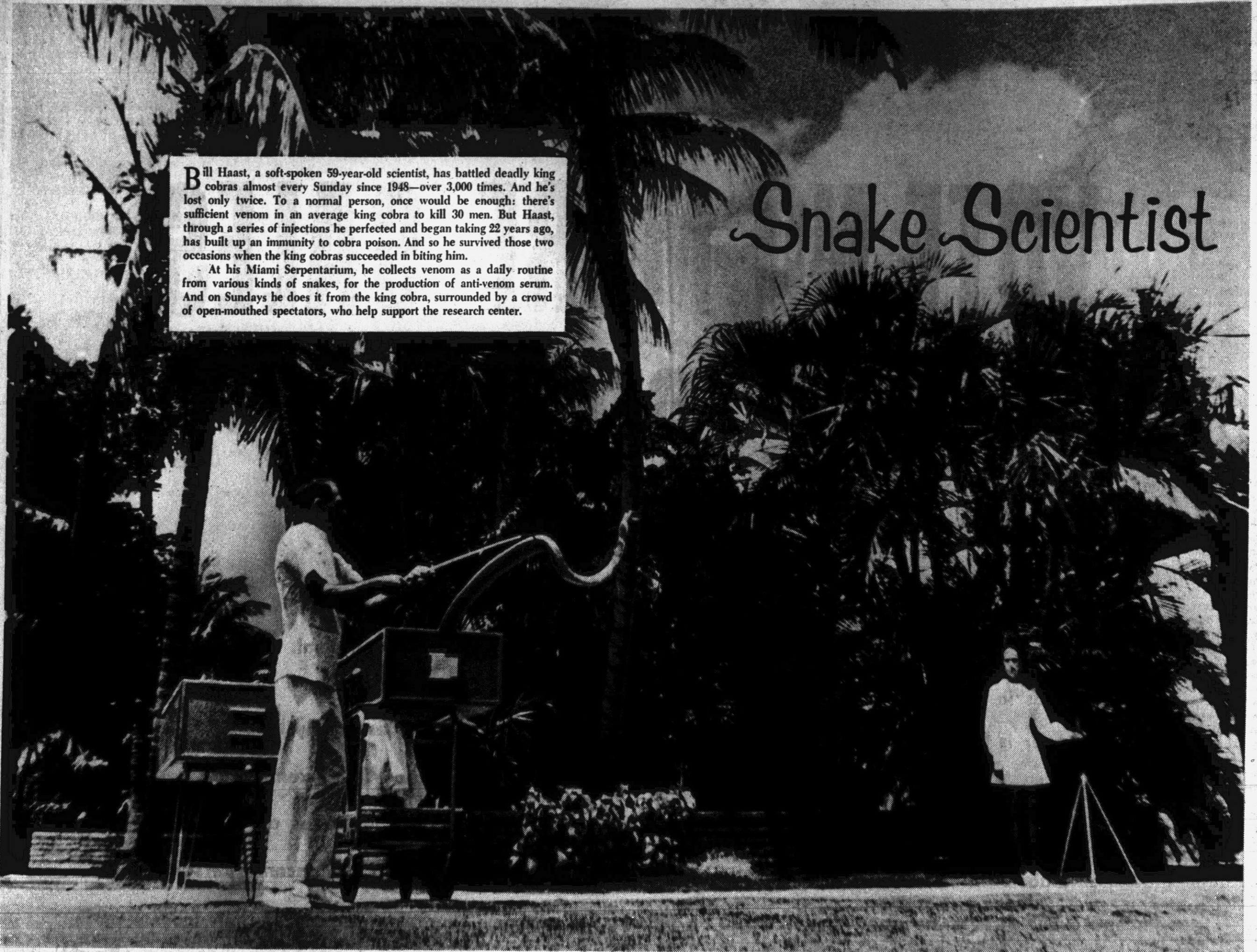
- Charles Cain
- H.C. Mulholland
- Mrs. T.E. Yarbrough

Citizens Opposed To Sales Tax

Snake Scientist

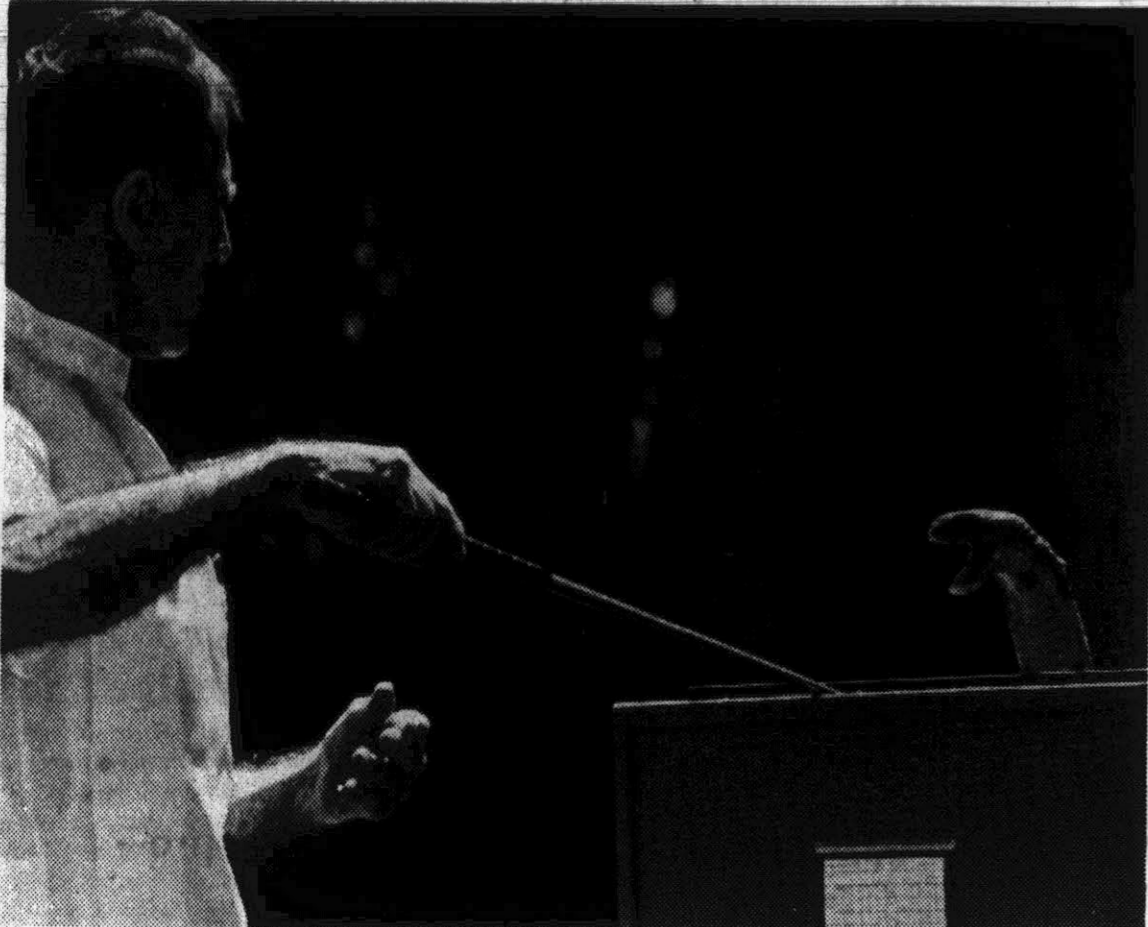
Bill Haast, a soft-spoken 59-year-old scientist, has battled deadly king cobras almost every Sunday since 1948—over 3,000 times. And he's lost only twice. To a normal person, once would be enough: there's sufficient venom in an average king cobra to kill 30 men. But Haast, through a series of injections he perfected and began taking 22 years ago, has built up an immunity to cobra poison. And so he survived those two occasions when the king cobras succeeded in biting him.

At his Miami Serpentarium, he collects venom as a daily routine from various kinds of snakes, for the production of anti-venom serum. And on Sundays he does it from the king cobra, surrounded by a crowd of open-mouthed spectators, who help support the research center.

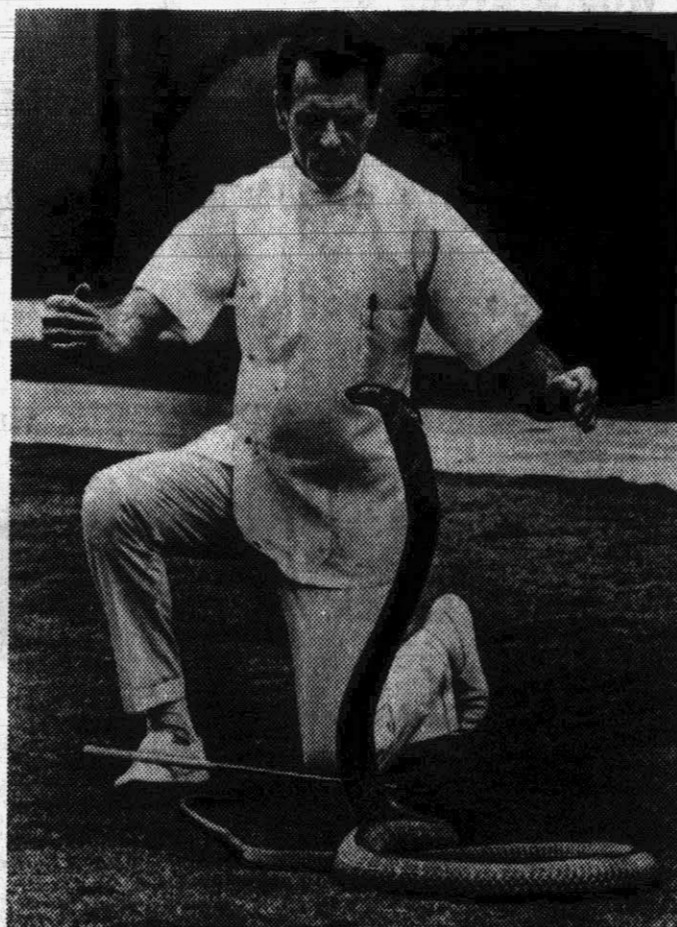


In the patio of his Miami Serpentarium, Bill Haast battles the deadly king cobra—in the interests of science and for the entertainment of visitors.

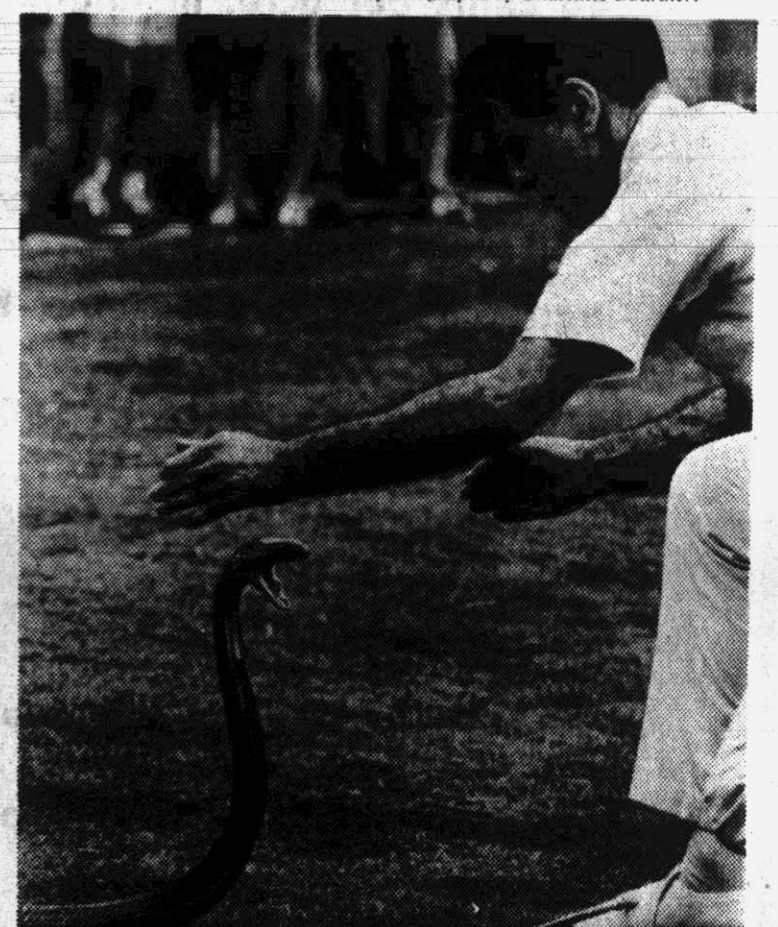
This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Charlotte Bourdier.



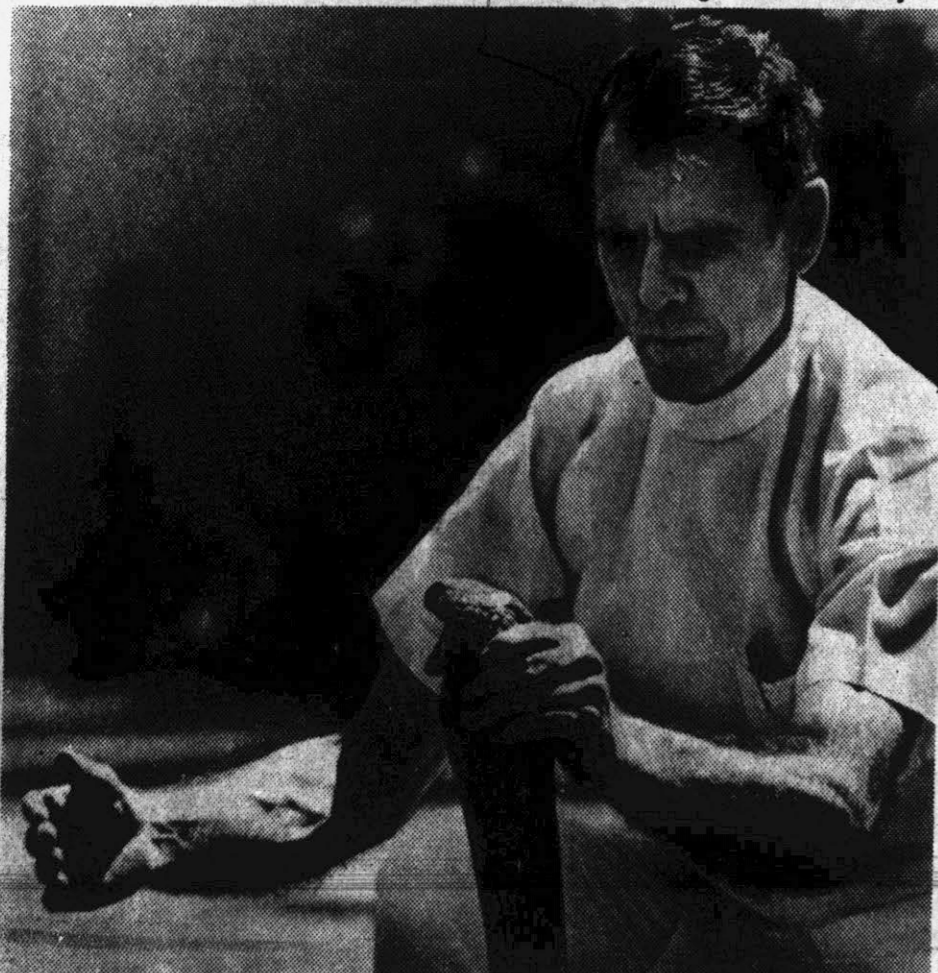
Haast brings the 14-foot cobra out from its habitat box with a stick: man and snake are now face to face and the fight will be deadly but brief.



The cobra raises its head into striking pose, about three feet in the air, hood slightly spread.



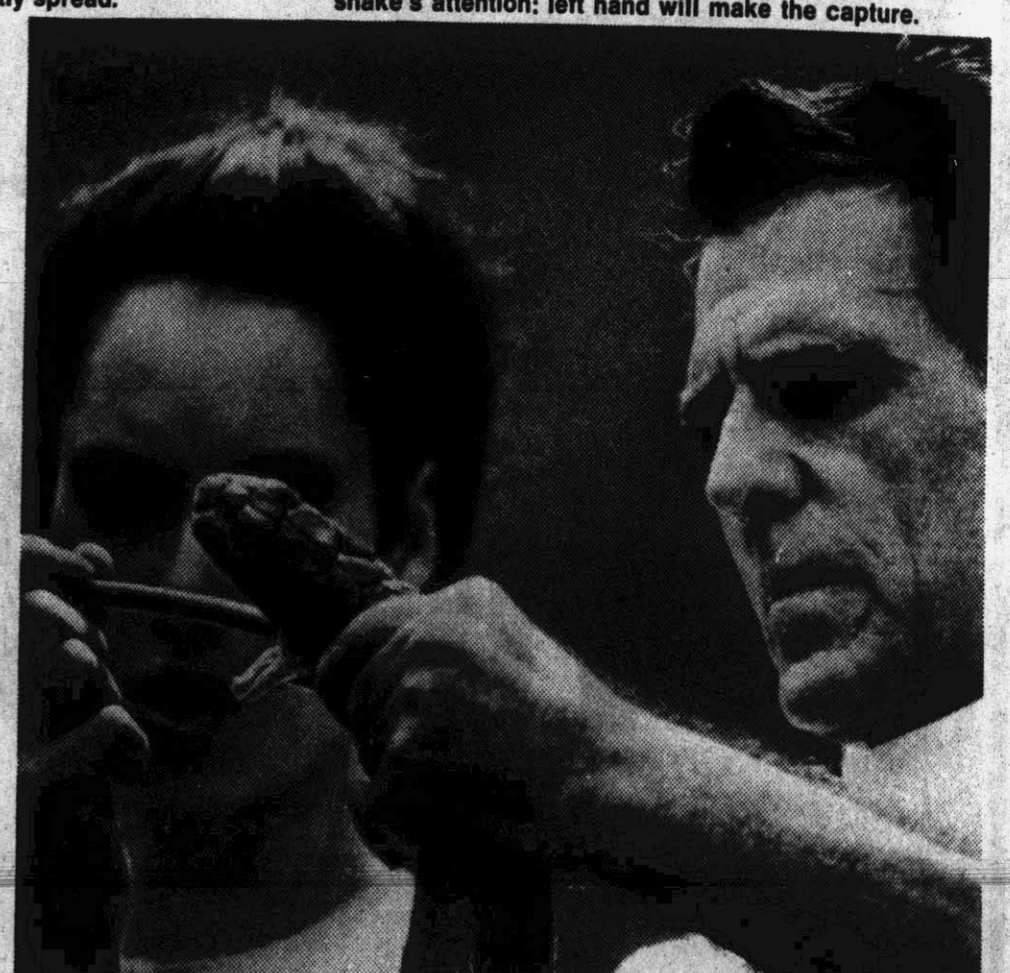
Haast uses his right hand to get and hold the snake's attention; left hand will make the capture.



With one lightning-swift move of his left hand the scientist grabs the king just below its head and holds it in a vice-like grip.



The furious, writhing snake is forced to eject its venom into a sterile collection vial.



Most snakes won't eat in captivity. Haast uses force-feeding by tube to produce a consistently pure venom only obtainable from live snakes.

Big Aviation Fuel Supply Is Destroyed

Unleaded Gas Promotion Is Failing Impress

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The campaign to get motorists to use unleaded gasoline has gone over like a lead balloon, sales figures show.

Since no-lead and low-lead gasolines were introduced about a year ago, their sales have attained only a small fraction of service station volume—estimated by one industry source at 5 per cent of total sales.

Only 1971 model cars are able to operate efficiently on most lead-free gasoline, but older models perform adequately on gasoline from which lead additives have been partly removed—the so-called low lead fuel.

Service station operators report that many motorists shun the lead-free and low-lead brands because higher manufacturing costs mean up to 3 cents a gallon more than for regular leaded brands.

And the usefulness of the new gasolines in curbing pollution from autos is challenged by some in the oil industry.

Some in the industry say no-lead and low-lead gasoline could be a real factor in cutting pollution only when catalytic mufflers, which change exhaust pollutants into harmless vapor, become required in new cars by 1975 or perhaps later. Lead in gasoline would clog these mufflers and make them inoperative.

Lead has been added to gasoline for almost 50 years as a means of boosting the power of automobile engines. With public attention increasingly centering on the environment, leaded gasoline has become a target of criticism.

What lead does is raise the gasoline's octane rating—the measure of the gasoline's ability to burn smoothly in the engine. The more powerful the engine, the higher the octane requirement.

If the motorist uses a gasoline too low in octane for his engine, the engine will knock or ping.

Lead becomes a pollutant when it is emitted from auto exhaust pipes. Because the human body excretes lead slowly, it can accumulate in man. However, there are no studies linking illness or death from lead poisoning to this form of air pollution.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that production costs for unleaded gasoline may be about 2 cents a gallon higher than for leaded gasoline. Marketing costs are higher too, because special pumps must be installed to handle the new line.

What about the future?

"Many motorists haven't found the link between lead-free gas and clean air," says A.B. Groh, director of marketing research for American Oil Co. "They haven't defined their trade-offs—how much they are willing to spend in time and inconvenience to get clean air."

But, he said, "There's no doubt that there will be substantial demand for lead-free gasoline by 1975 and we're well into the transition now."

Miss Black N.C. Crowned Sunday

GREENSBORO (AP) — A pretty Greensboro girl, 23-year-old Tiki Scott, was crowned the second Miss Black North Carolina Sunday at Greensboro.

Miss Scott is a North Carolina A&T graduate and is a projects assistant for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. She was crowned by the first Miss Black North Carolina, Sylvia Smith of Durham.

Miss Scott said she believes her title will give her many opportunities to "help bring about some kind of workable communication between the races."

Rainbow trout migrate more extensively than other species of trout.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — An explosion presumably set off by Viet Cong sappers caused a huge fire that burned 1 1/2 million gallons of American aviation fuel at Cam Ranh Bay Sunday night, the U.S. Command announced.

Six hours after the explosion, enemy gunners fired 30 mortars into the Army support command base 190 miles northeast of Saigon. A communique said the mortars caused no casualties or damage.

A spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, said the aviation fuel destroyed was enough to keep 850 helicopters flying for 24 hours.

Field reports said at midaft-

Retired Prelate Is Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, retired Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles, is reported resting comfortably at a hospital where he was taken suffering from exhaustion.

The 84-year-old cardinal entered St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday. A church spokesman said Sunday "he'll be resting a few days." A hospital supervisor said McIntyre was in good condition.

McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles from 1948 to 1970, celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest Friday during ceremonies at St. Basil's Catholic Church where he now resides.

ernoon today the fire was still burning although it was under control.

Another spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said a soldier at the base heard the initial explosion but saw no sappers.

The U.S. Command also reported the loss of four helicopters to enemy ground fire in various parts of South Vietnam Saturday and Sunday. Three crewmen were reported killed and four wounded. The losses raised to 7,879 the total number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in the war.

Another U.S. base at the northern end of the country was hit by rockets Sunday night in the fifth successive night of shelling along the demilitarized zone. U.S. B52s and smaller fighter-bombers flew back and forth along the southern edge of the buffer zone, seeking the North Vietnamese batteries.

The U.S. Command said five 122mm rockets hit Charlie 1, a joint American-South Vietnamese artillery base six miles south of the DMZ. One bunker was damaged, but no casualties were reported.

Charlie 1 is six miles northeast of Charlie 2, the U.S. base at which more than 60 Americans were killed or wounded Friday when a rocket hit a crowded bunker.

South Vietnamese forces launched a new division-size operation in the central highlands some 200 miles south of the DMZ and reported 69 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 11 captured during the weekend.

Between 9,000 and 10,000

troops are taking part in the drive in the tri-border region where South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet. Troops of four North Vietnamese regiments are operating there.

The government reported 110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, most of them by air strikes, in another operation about 75 miles farther south. One South Vietnamese soldier was reported killed and four wounded.

Also in the northern sector, South Vietnamese forces reported killing 18 enemy troops and capturing 10 AK47 assault rifles in more fighting on ridges around the A Shau valley, 375 miles north of Saigon. Field reports said three South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

The U.S. Command announced that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped by another 3,200 men last week to 259,300.

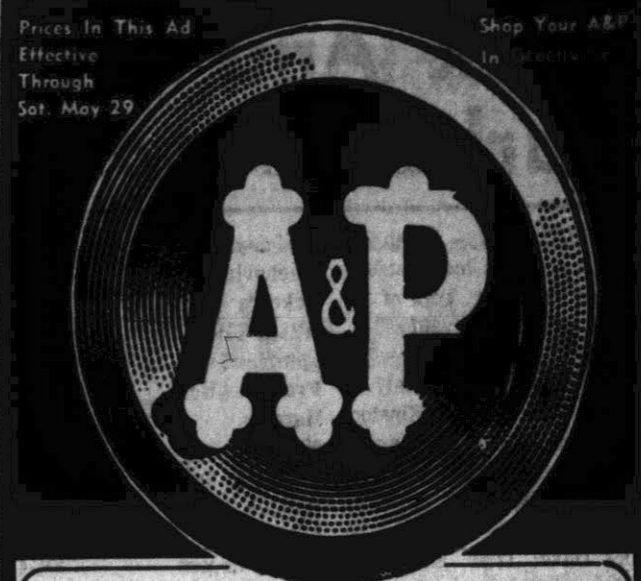
Elsewhere in Indochina,

North Vietnamese forces attacked two government positions in Northern Laos over the weekend, overrunning one and suffering heavy losses at the other, the Laotian defense Ministry announced.

A spokesman said North Vietnamese troops were driven back from Bouam Long, north of the Plain of Jars, in six hours of intense fighting. They rampaged through a village, killing 22 military dependents and wounding 28.

Six Laotian soldiers were killed in the fighting for the hilltop military post while the retreating North Vietnamese left 36 bodies behind, the spokesman said.

He said Laotian troops abandoned Phou Pha Sai, 84 miles northeast of Vientiane, after "massive shelling" and eight hours of ground combat. It had been under government control only three weeks. There were no casualty reports.



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• Permanent Press cycle with "Cooldown."

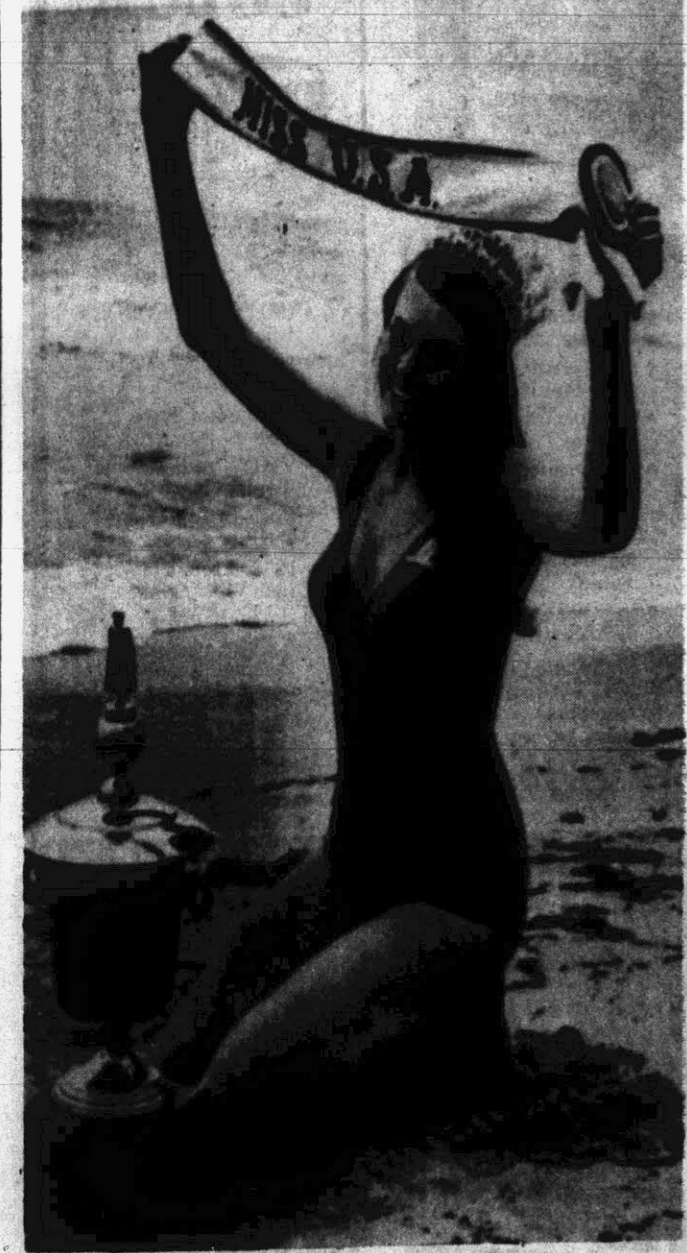
• Cold water wash and rinse.

• Bleach dispenser.

• Soak Cycle.

• Extra Wash setting.

Model WA-4400L **\$209.95 WT**



MISS USA 1971 — Michele McDonald performed one of her first duties Sunday as she posed for photographers at Miami Beach, Fla. The 18-year-old beauty from Butler, Pa. will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant next July. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina hog markets today steady to mostly 50 higher. Tops of 18-18.50, Rocky Mount; 16.75-19.50, Tarboro; 17.50-18.25, Whiteville; 17.50-18, Lillington; 17.50-17.75, Wilson; 16.50-17.50, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 16.75-17.25, Bethel; 16.50-17, Siler City and Denton; 18, Mount Olive; 17.50, Salisbury; 17, Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — Prices slightly weaker on heavy type and supply plentiful for a no better than fair demand. Prices on light type steady and supply short. Demand good. Heavies at farm value 11 cents. FOB plants too few. Five to six pounds at farm value 5 cents. Light type at farm 4 and one-half cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices sank in today's moderate trading as the market continued its period of consolidation.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 2.74 to 919.13.

Declines held a moderate lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Ford Motor, off 1 at 61 1/4; Getty Oil, off 1 at 87 1/4; Boise Cascade, off 1/4 at 36; Natomas, up 2 at 91 1/4; and Pfizer, up 1/4 at 38 1/2.


Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.

AT & T	46 1/4
Am Tob	44 1/4
Burroughs	131 1/4
Carolina Power	23 1/2
Unities Utilities	21 1/4
Chrysler	28 1/2
DuPont	144 1/4
Gen Elec	121 1/4
Gen Motors	83 1/2
RCA	38 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	63
Sperry	34 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	77 1/4
Texas Gulf	18 1/4
Ky. Fried	21 1/4
US Steel	33 1/4
Union Carbide	48 1/4
Vir Elec	20 1/4
Woolworth	49 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	37

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m.—Registration-orientation at Agnes Follis Kindergarten, Chestnut Street and Manhattan Avenue.
 8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will have a special rehearsal at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

TUESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 1:00 p.m.—Members of the Athenium Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cummings
 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 8:00 p.m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378.



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I. B. Hudson Speaks To Underwriters

Isham B. Hudson Jr., Assistant Attorney General in the Consumer Protection Division of the North Carolina Department of Justice, was the guest speaker Friday at the regular meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

Some 14 members and a guest agent were on hand for the noon luncheon gathering held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Association vice president, Stuart Baughman presided.

Buchanan announced that the association's membership now stands at 68 paid members for the year 1970-71. This figure, he said, represents 123 per cent of the membership quota.

The vice president also told members that the State Association of Life Underwriters meeting will be held this year in Wilmington on June 10, 11 and 12.

Members of the nominating committee for the coming year were named Friday. J. D. Wilson Jr. will serve as chairman for the committee; composed of Leon Smith, Harold Pittman and Billy Ellis.

Hudson, who makes his home in Raleigh, talked to underwriters on the topic, "Insurance and Consumer Protection." He pointed out that currently there are 281 companies selling auto insurance in the state and insurance rates for these companies are figured by the N.C. Rating Service.

He noted that the Attorney General's office is in favor of 'no fault' insurance law and 'file and use' law as long as it is competitive.

Hudson was formerly a trial attorney in the Lands Section, Highway Division of the state Department of Justice. Prior to joining the Lands Section he practiced as an associate of the law firm of Uzzell and Dumont in Asheville.

Set Seminar On Shoplifting Law

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina merchants will hold a seminar on the state's new shoplifting law when they meet here June 6-7 for the annual convention of the N.C. Merchants Association.

Thomas Bunn of Raleigh, legal counsel to the association, will conduct the seminar, advising the merchants what to do and what not to do under the new law.

The new law becomes effective July 31. It will permit merchants to detain persons suspected of shoplifting for reasonable periods of time until police can be called.

Court To Hear Appeal On Amish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear an appeal by Wisconsin seeking to compel Amish children to attend public schools up to the age of 16.

The appeal is from a decision by the Wisconsin supreme court that the state could not require the school attendance.

Obituaries

Dixon
CHARLOTTE — Mr. Edwin H. Dixon Sr., 64 of 1634 Garden Terrace, died Sunday in Charlotte Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 19, 1906, and was the son of the late Thomas W. and Mary Wilson Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at McEwen West Chapel here conducted by Dr. Warner L. Hall, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery, Charlotte.

He was a materials inspector with the N. C. State Highway Department and a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dixon; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Dixon of Charlotte; a son, Edwin H. Dixon Jr. of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Charles Schulken of Charlotte; a brother, Willard P. Dixon of Alexandria, Va.; three grandchildren.

Stewart
WASHINGTON, N.C. — A. Thomas Stewart Jr., died Sunday as a result of injuries he sustained Tuesday when struck by a car.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Thomas Apperson officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Stewart; a sister, Betty Stewart of the home.

Frank Borman Lauds Handling Of 'TriStar'

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Former astronaut Frank Borman, now an Eastern Air Lines vice president, flew one of the Lockheed TriStar airliners Eastern plans to buy and called it "a real winner."

Borman, 42, copiloted the 400-passenger, three-engine jetliner for 3 1/2 hours Saturday from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s desert test center here to the Sierra Nevada's and back, putting the plane through touch-and-go landings, stalls and engine-out takeoffs.

He said he was "extremely pleased" with the plane's performance.

Borman said he wanted to be familiar with the plane in case Congress asks him to testify on the pending bill on Lockheed's request for government guarantee of \$250 million in loans from private banks.

The TriStar project has been delayed because Britain's Rolls-Royce, which makes the plane's RB211 engines, went into receivership.

BAR BOMBED
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb wrecked a bar in Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road today, wounding 15 persons after a weekend of violence in which one soldier died and at least 23 other persons were hurt.

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Turnage
AYDEN — Miss Susan Bertha Turnage, 92, died Sunday night in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden with the Rev. C. H. Overman officiating. Burial will follow in the Jackson family cemetery.

Miss Turnage was a member of Little Creek F.W.B. Church and lived in the Ayden-Grifton community all of her life. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnage. Miss Turnage made her home with Mrs. Ruth McLawhorn.

She is survived by several nieces.

Glisson
Mrs. Bebie Holton Glisson, 41, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 10:45. Funeral services were held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Ft. Barnwell Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Herman R. Orr. Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Glisson spent her early life in the Ft. Barnwell Community and for the past thirty years had lived in Pitt County. A former member of the Ft. Barnwell Baptist Church, she was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, Walter D. Glisson; a daughter, Carol Ann Glisson of Winchester, Kentucky; two sons: David Earl Glisson of Norfolk, Va., and Walter Monroe Glisson of Greenville; her mother, Mrs. I. L. Holton of Grifton; three sisters: Mrs. Alton Avery of Ft. Barnwell, Mrs. Richard Avery of Grimesland, and Mrs. Sherman Wingate of Grifton; and three brothers: Tess Lloyd Holton of Clay Root Community, Reuben Holton of Grifton, and Hubert Lee Holton of Greenville.

Farmville's contribution of 111 units last Thursday to the American Red Cross Pitt County Bloodmobile was, according to the Chairman Douglas Morgan, "the greatest effort in the county outside Greenville ever made, to the best of my knowledge."

Morgan reported that the Farmville collection, plus another 101 units collected at the Greenville Moose Lodge on Friday, means the current collection year ends up about "300 units short of the annual goal."

"This is an improvement over last year," Morgan commented, "when we wound up some 500 units short of the annual quota."

On Friday at the Greenville collection drive, another county man, Lester Bunting, an employee of Union Carbide, completed his five gallon contribution with the unit he gave that day. "We are grateful to people like Mr. Bunting who are our regular contributors," Morgan said. He also noted that on Friday Union Carbide, Prep Shirt, Winterville Machine Works and Fieldcrest employees contributed significantly to the final drive for this year.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Farmville Jaycees and all the volunteers in Farmville who made Thursday such a successful day there," Morgan remarked.

He noted this year, after a slow start, picked up considerably, had another slow period and then picked up again in the recent drives. "Altogether it was a very encouraging year," he said, "with a generally greater public awareness. I feel next year will be an even better one."

Morgan said the Moose Lodge, Women of the Moose, and members of the Greenville Service League had again this year been instrumental in making all the Greenville collection drives successful.

League Sets 3 Meetings

Members of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters have scheduled three unit meetings on education this week.

Mrs. Oral Parks, Chairman of the Education Portfolio, will present the program for each of the meetings. The first is to be in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, 202 Deerwood Dr. on Tuesday at 8 p.m.


On Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., the members will meet in the home of Mrs. Barry Shank at 1215 Drexel Lane. Mrs. W. B. Bond of 2109 Southview Dr. will be the hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting on Wednesday.

League members will consider local action in education. A primary discussion concerning elected versus appointed school boards will be held, and long range goals will be considered and discussed.

Education committee members participating in this program include Mrs. Walter Creekmore, Mrs. W. B. Bond and Mrs. Dean Hayek.

Interested persons are invited to attend any of these meetings.

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- GE Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube
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- 18" Diagonal, 180 sq. inch Viewing Area
- Illuminated UHF VHF Channel Numbers

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- UHF Solid State Tuner
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Push-Button Color Purifier
- 10" Diagonal, 60 sq. inch Viewing Area
- Set and Forget Volume Control
- Personal Earphone and Jack

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WWA 6400L

New General Electric washer launders regular loads or large loads up to 18 lbs.; Mini-Basket® does 2 1/2 lbs. of leftover items. Mini-Quick® Cycle washes small load in less than 10 minutes. Enzyme Soak Cycle pre-soaks wash automatically.

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HIGH SPEED DRYER

- 3 automatic-dry cycles.
- Automatic Permanent Press Cycle with "Cooldown"
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- Fluff setting.

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Tuesday, May 25th, 1971

Greenville Pitt County Board of Realtors
 Louis E. Clark, President



Overcrowded Third Base

EMBARRASSING MOMENT — Chicago Cubs runner Jose Ortiz slides into third base to find it already occupied by teammate Chris Cannizzaro (43) in eighth inning Sunday in Chicago. At left is Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Bob Valentine. The situation occurred when Cubs pitcher Fergy Jenkins singled with runners on first and second. Dodgers first baseman Wes Parker, who took the relay, tagged both runners and Ortiz was called out. (AP Wirephoto)

One-Run Wins Chalked Up By NCNB, College View, Pepsi Saturday

Pepsi-Cola, College View and North Carolina National Bank each picked up one-run victories Saturday night in Babe Ruth League play. NCNB nipped Planters Bank, 4-3; College View edged Carolina Dairy, 6-5; and Pepsi beat Home Builders, 7-6.

The result put College View into the league lead with a 2-0 record, a half-game ahead of Home Builders, 2-1. They are followed by Pepsi and NCNB, both 1-1, Carolina Dairy, 1-2, and Planters, 0-2.

In the opener, Pepsi took the lead in the second inning, scoring two runs. Chuck Brown singled and scored on Al Salisbury's triple. Pete Cullop grounded to the infield, but an error on the play let Salisbury score.

In the third, Pepsi added another run. Donald Cannon walked and Macon Moye was hit by a pitch. A passed ball moved both run, and Brown walked. Salisbury reached on an error, scoring Cannon.

Home Builders broke the scoring ice with one in the fifth. Skip Fowler walked and stole second. He moved up on an out and scored on Jeff Daniels' single.

Pepsi came back with two in the bottom of the frame. Salisbury singled and Cullop walked. Bobby Dough reached on an error, loading the bases. Dough Causey then reached on an error, scoring Salisbury. T. J. Payne walked, scoring Cullop to make it 5-1.

Home Builders came back again, scoring two more to close the gap to two again. Chris Manning and Leon Guthrie both walked, and another walk to Ricky Harris loaded the bases. Skip Fowler walked, forcing in Manning, and Jon West grounded out; scoring Guthrie. But Pepsi put it out of reach with two more in the bottom of the sixth. Brown walked and Salisbury tripled. He scored on an error.

Home Builders tried once more to rally, scoring three to close the gap to one. Daniels tripled and Jeff Beaman walked. Jim Wilkerson also walked, after Beaman had been picked off. A balk scored Daniels, and Manning was hit by a pitch. Guthrie singled in Wilkerson and after Harris walked, Fowler sacrificed in Manning, but the drive ran out fight there.

In the second game, College View pushed over a run in the second. Ed Clark walked and moved up when Lee Shearin reached on a fielder's choice. Jimmy Averett singled and Bobby Kittrell reached on an error, scoring Clark.

Carolina Dairy came back with two in its half of the third. Chris Garrett walked and Bobby Jones reached on a fielder's choice. Ronnie Garis walked, loading the bases. Walks to Dickie Johnson and Wayne

Two more scored in the fourth. John Causey singled and scored on David Clifton's triple. Jones Miller forced in Garrett and Jones, for a 2-1 lead.

sacrificed to score Clifton. College View picked up another run in the fourth. Clark walked and moved up when David Mathies doubled. He scored on an error.

Carolina Dairy added its fifth run in the fifth. Johnson walked and moved to third on an error. He scored on Danny Bowman's out.

In the bottom of the fifth, one more College View runs scored. Kittrell singled and took second on a passed ball. He went to third on Keith Jones' single and scored on Ken Tetterton's hit.

In the sixth, one more run came over. Mathies walked and moved up on Connor Merritt's error. Kittrell singled to load the bases and Tetterton walked to bring in Mathies.

Then, in the seventh, College View rallied for two more to gain the win. Jimmy Buck doubled and Cliff Allen walked after Clark reached on an error. Greg Sasser also reached on a walk, scoring Buck with a tiring run. Kittrell reached on a fielder's

choice that got Clark at home, but Keith Jones got a hit, scoring Allen with the winning run.

Planters Bank took the lead in its game with two runs in the first. Jerry Griffin walked and stole second. He took third on an error and William Carraway walked. Both advanced on a passed ball, with Griffin scoring. Carraway stole third and scored on an error on the play.

In the second, NCNB came up with its first run. Wesley Puryear singled and took second on a passed ball. Jack Jenkins reached on an error, scoring Puryear.

Another run came over in the third for NCNB. Phil Dash tripled and scored on a passed ball.

Planters went back ahead, 3-2 with a run in the fourth. Greg Jester walked and scored when Wayne Elks tripled.

NCNB tied it up with one in the sixth. Donnie Haddock tripled and scored when Puryear singled.

Then, in the seventh, NCNB got the winning run. Pat Clark reached on an error and went to third on Dash's double. Steve Fuchs reached on an error, scoring Clark.

McAnally Rescued As Montreal 'Dialed M' For Mike Marshall

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ernie McAnally was faced with one of those life-or-death situations ... until Montreal dialed M for Marshall.

And Mike Marshall came in to rescue McAnally's first ma-

ior league victory, choking a Pittsburgh rally in the ninth inning for a 4-2 Sunday success.

You couldn't blame the rookie right-hander. After all, he had silenced the heavy-hitting Pirates on two hits and was leading 4-0 going into the last inning. Then he gave up a single and walk and had a 2-0 count on Charlie Sands when Manager Gene Mauch summoned the other half of the M Squad.

Marshall completed a walk to Sands to fill the bases, then gave up a run-scoring single to Manny Sanguillen before throwing a double-play ball that scored the Pirates' second run. He nailed the final out on Vic Davalillo's bouncer.

The Cincinnati Reds whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3; the New York Mets dumped the Atlanta Braves 4-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-3; the St. Louis Cardinals romped over the San Diego Padres 6-1 and the San Francisco Giants thumped the Houston Astros 7-4.

American League results: California 10, Chicago 5; Oakland 3, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0; Detroit 5, Washington 0 in the first game of a doubleheader and Detroit 11, Washington 0 in the nightcap; Baltimore 12, Boston 3 in the first game and Boston 2, Baltimore 1 in the second; New York 6, Cleveland 3 in the first game and Cleveland 2, New York 1 in the second.

McAnally, a converted outfielder in only his fourth year of pro ball, was the Expos' 25th choice in the National League expansion draft in 1968. He pitched well enough to win his first major league start, but the Expos didn't give him any backing and he dropped a 1-0 heart-breaker to Philadelphia on April 20. Then followed a 3-0 loss to Chicago, 6-1 to Cincinnati and 10-4 to Atlanta. As in his previous starts, the 25-year-old right-hander said he relied heavily on a slider and fast ball Sunday.

McAnally's mates gave him a 1-0 cushion on Jim Gogger's sacrifice fly in the third inning,

then Bob Bailey delivered the killing blow with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Tony Perez' two-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning that carried Cincinnati over Philadelphia. After Perez stroked his sixth circuit job of the year, the Reds' scored two decisive unearned runs. Lee May drew a two-out walk off Chris Short and came home on an outfield misplay of Al Ferrara's line drive. Tommy Helms then followed with a double to score Ferrara.

The Phillies, who cut the lead to 4-2 in their first, scored another run on Deron Johnson's bouncer in the eighth but were denied the tying tally when Dick Selma was thrown out by Pete Rose trying to score from second on Tim McCarver's single.

Veteran Ray Sadecki, making only his second start of the season, quieted Atlanta on five hits for New York. "I'd live to be in rotation," said the 30-year-old Sadecki who once was a 20-game winner for St. Louis, "but there's no room for a guy to get into the rotation on this staff." Sadecki referred to the top four of Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan, all young, strong arms off to good starts this season.

Duke Sims led off the ninth inning with a triple and Jim Lefebvre followed with a home run to give Los Angeles a victory that ended a seven-game winning streak for Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins. The Cubs had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh on run-producing hits by Billy Williams and Jim Hickman.

Rookie Reggie Cleveland celebrated his 23rd birthday by pitching St. Louis over San Diego and driving in his first major league run. Cleveland held the Padres to four hits until singles by Don Mason, Clarence Gaston and Ollie Brown accounted for a run in the seventh.

Bobby Bonds collected three hits, knocked in three runs and scored the decisive tally in the

fourth inning to lead San Francisco over Houston. Bonds, whose run-scoring triple capped a two-run rally in the second, singled in the fourth and eventually scored on Willie McCovey's bouncer to give the Giants a 5-3 lead.

Baseball Standings

American League	
East Division	
W. L.	Pct. GB
Boston	26 13 .667 —
Baltimore	23 16 .590 3
Detroit	22 19 .537 5
New York	17 22 .436 9
Cleveland	17 23 .425 9½
Washington	15 26 .366 12
West Division	
W. L.	Pct. GB
Oakland	30 15 .667 —
Minnesota	21 21 .500 7½
California	21 23 .477 8½
Kansas City	19 21 .475 8½
Milwaukee	16 21 .432 10
Chicago	15 22 .405 11

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 12-1, Boston 3-2
New York 6-1, Cleveland 3-2
Detroit 5-11, Washington 0-0
California 10, Chicago 5
Oakland 3, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0

Monday's Games

Washington (Cox 0-2) at Boston (Lee 4-1), night
Only game scheduled

National League

Est Division	
W. L.	Pct. GB
New York	24 15 .615 —
St. Louis	25 16 .610 —
Pittsburgh	24 17 .585 1
Chicago	20 21 .488 5
Montreal	16 17 .485 5
Philadel.	14 25 .359 10
West Division	
W. L.	Pct. GB
San Fran.	30 13 .696 —
Los Angeles	21 22 .488 9
Atlanta	20 22 .487 9½
Houston	20 22 .476 9½
Cincinnati	17 24 .415 12
San Diego	12 29 .293 17

Sunday's Results

Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
St. Louis 6, San Diego 1
San Francisco 7, Houston 4

Monday's Games

Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3) at Philadelphia (Wise 3-2), night
San Diego (Kirby 2-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-4), night
Atlanta (Niekro 3-3) at Montreal (Renko 4-2)
Only games scheduled

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Foremost 'El Tigre' 424 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 4 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Dual whitewall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Now
F78-14	2.38	40.95	35.88
G78-14	2.55	42.95	37.88
H78-14	2.74	44.95	39.88
J78-14	2.91	46.95	41.88
G78-15	2.64	42.95	37.88
H78-15	2.80	44.95	39.88
L78-15	3.19	48.95	43.88

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\$15 ⁷⁶	\$19 ⁷⁰	\$21 ⁴⁸	\$26 ²⁰
Plus Federal Excise Tax \$1.74	Plus Federal Excise Tax \$1.97	Plus Federal Excise Tax \$1.97	Plus Federal Excise Tax \$2.01
SIZE WHITE FIB. EX. TAX	SIZE TREAD WHITE FIB. EX. TAX	SIZE TREAD WHITE FIB. EX. TAX	SIZE TREAD WHITE FIB. EX. TAX
7.3E-14 \$14.72 \$3.01	F-78-14 21.22 2.50	078-14 22.27 2.21	F78-14 28.04 2.54
7.75E-14 16.96 2.16	G78-14 24.14 2.55	F78-14 24.46 2.28	G78-14 31.90 2.68
8.25E-14 19.27 2.22	H78-14 26.30 2.79	078-14 26.86 2.55	H78-14 34.96 2.95
8.75E-14 21.28 2.28	J78-14 29.46 2.91	H78-14 31.26 2.74	J78-14 38.76 2.65
9.25E-14 24.26 2.16	F78-15 21.22 2.42	F78-15 26.46 2.42	F78-15 29.84 2.42
9.75E-14 26.26 2.27	G78-15 24.14 2.44	G78-15 29.55 2.44	G78-15 31.90 2.80
10.25E-14 29.26 2.40	H78-15 26.30 2.80	H78-15 31.65 2.80	H78-15 34.96 2.81
10.75E-14 32.24 2.89	J78-15 29.46 2.96	J78-15 35.22 2.96	J78-15 38.76 3.12

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Gene Littler A Little Dazed By Victory

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "One shot has a way of turning a whole tournament around," said Gene Littler, admittedly a little dazed at his triumph in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation event.

"Without that eagle Saturday, I didn't have a chance of winning. And the birdie at the 12th today kinda got me going."

Five shots back as the final round unfurled Sunday over the windy-whipped par 70 Colonial Course, Littler birdied three of the closing six holes and captured the \$25,000 prize by a stroke over Bert Yancey.

Littler set out Sunday at 214, five strokes behind pace-setting Julius Boros and trailing 11 members of the field. In the end, it was Boros, George Knudson, Homero Blancas, Dave Stockton, Yancey and Littler locked in a title fight with the tricky, swirling winds.

Littler fashioned a 69 for a 72-hole total of 283, three over par, the highest winning total in a PGA event since 1963. Yancey closed with a 70 for 284 and \$14,300.

Orville Moody, Boros, Knudson and Fred Marti were a stroke back and earned \$8,850 apiece. Five others, including Blancas, the defending champion, and Gary Players, were clustered at 286.

Littler, three times a runner-up here, smashed a 7-iron 165 yards into the cup on the 18th hole Saturday en route to a 74, and said before that he would have taken \$500 and plane fare home Saturday night.

He gave little indication of what lay ahead Sunday, three-putting the first hole and making the turn in two over par 37. He struck first at the 12th, rapping a 6-iron to within six or

seven feet and dropping the birdie putt.

The smooth-swinging, 40-year-old Californian rolled in a 35-footer at the 15th to trim away another stroke, then bird-

ied the 16 from eight feet to snatch the lead.

He had a moment of torment at the final hole, bouncing a tee shot off a tree into the right rough and leaving his 4-wood

approach short of the green.

But he chipped to within eight feet, sank the putt and vanished into the gallery to await the charges of Blancas, Knudson and Boros, playing

several holes behind him. None materialized.

The triumph, Littler's 24th, pushed the new champion's total earnings this year to more than \$80,000, most of it in the last six or seven weeks.



THE WINNER — Gene Littler holds the Colonial National Invitation Tournament trophy after winning the tourney with a 36-hole score of 283 in Fort Worth Sunday (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville Wins Third Straight

Greenville's semi-pro baseball team picked up its third straight victory yesterday, rolling to an 11-3 victory over Rocky Mount.

Greenville now has a 3-4 record in the Eastern County Baseball League.

The locals pushed over three runs in the first inning to take the lead for good. Kent Leggett walked and stole second. He scored on Monte Little's double. Little came around to score when Grant Jarman hit a two-bagger. Lee Galt then singled to score Jarman with the third run.

Rocky Mount pushed over its first run in the top of the third. Howard McCollough walked and took second on a balk. He came around to score on an error.

Big 'Thank-You' To Their Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Basketball Association champion Utah Stars said "thank you" to their fans in a big way Sunday.

They bought a full-page, color advertisement in the Salt Lake Tribune to let Utahns know they're considered "the greatest in the world."

The Stars won the championship last week by defeating the Kentucky Colonels in a best-of-7 series.

New pilot Bob Lemon of the Kansas City Royals has Galen Cisco, George Strickland and Harry Dunlop as his coaches.

Greenville came up with three more runs in the third inning. Leggett singled and again stole second. Little tripled his across and Ken Beaman finished things off with a homer run, making it 6-1.

Greenville added five more runs in the fourth. Frank Ferree singled and Ronald Vincent and Leggett both walked, loading the bases. Little reached on an error, scoring Ferree.

Jarman then cracked a grand-slam home run, making Greenville a present of an 11-1 lead.

The final two Rocky Mount runs came in the sixth. Ken Hayes and Danny Price both walked. Mike Russin reached on an error, scoring Hayes and a passed ball scored Price.

Rocky Mount 091 082 088 — 3 5 2
Greenville 393 500 00X—11 12 7

Sisters Gained Top Two Titles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Stap sisters of Deerfield, Ill., walked off with the top two titles in the girls division of the 25th annual Dixie Junior Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Sue Stap, seventh-ranked 16-and-under player in the United States, captured the division title by downing Tampa's Glenda Smith 6-1, 6-0.

Sister Sandy, ranked No. 22 nationally in the 16-and-under category, won her age group title by beating third-seeded Becky Reese of St. Petersburg 6-0, 6-1.

Qualifiers Blitz Indy Motor Speedway

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A second-hungry field of 33 drivers, 21 of whom ran faster than Al Unser's pole-winning speed last year, has been completed for the 58th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday.

The qualifiers for this \$1 million classic, by far the richest auto race in the world, blitzed the 62-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway during four days

Chicagoan Is Top Bowler

DETROIT (AP) — Al Cohn, a 43-year-old furniture salesman from Chicago, captured the regular singles and all events titles in the 68th American Bowling Congress tournament, which concluded Sunday after a 79-day run.

Cohn rolled 226-245-267-738 on May 5 to capture the regular singles and pile up the winning regular all events count of 2,063. Cohn's team score was 639 and he added 686 in doubles.

Tony Maresca and Bill Haley of Mesa, Ariz., came up with the winning regular doubles score of 1,330, also on May 5. Maresca had 225, 253 and 231 for 709 while Haley gave him 217, 231 and 173 for 621.

The regular all events title was worth \$1,200 and the regular singles \$1,200 for Cohn. Maresca and Haley pocketed \$2,400.

Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., fired 2,000 to win the classic division all events first prize of \$1,000. The classic doubles crown and \$1,000 went to Bill Zuben and Barry Warszafsky of Cranston, R.I., for their 1,357, and the classic singles prize of \$500 to Vic Iwlew, Kalamazoo, Mich., for his 750.

Chester Ila Investments of Houston, Tex., pocketed \$4,000 for winning the classic team crown with 3,081.

In the special Masters tournament, the winner was Jim Godman of Lorain, Ohio, who turned in one of four 300 games shot on the ABC lanes.

Home runs hurt Atlanta Brave pitcher Phil Niekro last season. He gave up 40 homers. Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the next most generous National Leaguer, pitching 38 home run balls.

of time trials at a pace not even Johnny Lightning would have believed possible.

Their average speed was a whistling 171.665 miles per hour, a jump of 4.5 m.p.h. over last year's field. Not since 1964, when the late Jimmy Clark made his debut at Indianapolis, had there been that big an increase.

And Pete Revson, a handsome 32-year-old sports car driver from New York City, won the pole position in one of the new winged McLaren cars

Texans Lead Hot Rodders

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Texans dominated the National Hot Rod Association's world championship series race Sunday, winning in five of the eight categories.

The top fuel eliminator was Mike Tarter of Houston, whose low elapsed time in the quarter-mile run was 6.70 seconds.

Leonard Hughes of Houma, La., won the funny car eliminator race with an elapsed time of 7.00 seconds.

The top gas eliminator was Bob Coleman of Arlington, Tex., with a time of 8.02.

David Adkins of Irving, Tex., won the pro stock eliminator race; Ken McLelland of Friona, Tex., won the super stock category, and the Martin Brothers of Baytown, Tex., won the modified eliminator.

Norman Wilt of New Orleans won the competition eliminator race while Sonny Gregoire of Baker, La., won the stock eliminator race.

Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner, shares the third front row spot with Revson and Donohue at 175.816 in one of Dan Gurney's Olsenite Eagle-Offys.

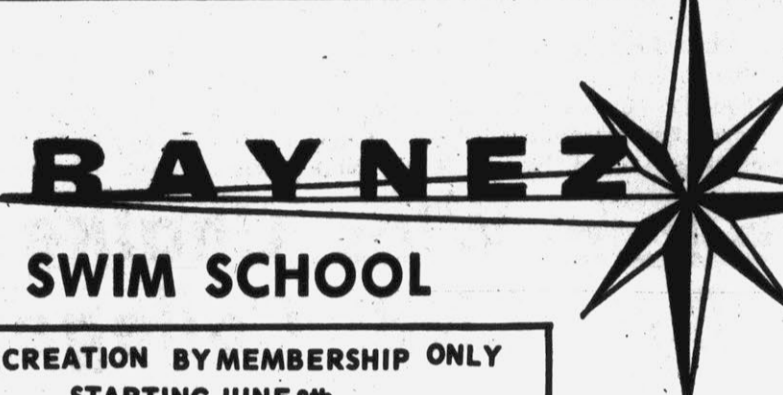
Al Unser, whose 1970 triumph was the springboard for a \$496,000 season, and the venerable A.J. Foyt Jr., seeking a fourth Indy victory in a new Coyote-Ford of his own design, share the second row with Hulme.

The fourth former winner in the field, Mario Andretti, will start in the fourth row with the veteran Lloyd Ruby, a 12-year visitor to Gasoline Alley, and Joe Leonard, Al Unser's team mate in one of Parnelli Jones' Colt-Fords. Andretti's machine is a radically designed McNamara-Ford designed in Germany and owned by STP millionaire Andy Granatelli.

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Week Of Racing Wrapped Up On Charlotte Track

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A week of auto racing activities leading up to Sunday's World 600 stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway has ended with four events on the speedway's new road track.

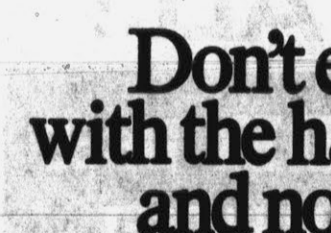
David Heinz of Tampa, Fla., drove a Corvette to victory in a three-hour endurance race Sunday for international grand touring cars. He and co-driver Or Costanza, also of Tampa, won \$1,350, averaging 84.066 miles an hour for 258.3 miles.

Bryan Morris of Durham won a 30-lap race for super stock sedans and collected \$500 Sunday.

In a pair of 25-lap Formula 100 races for open-cockpit cars David Loring of Wilmington, Del., and Bert Hawthorne of Upper Saddle River, N. J., took checkered flags and \$750 each.

The four races Saturday and Sunday were on a 1.75 mile track and were sponsored by the International Motor Sports Association.

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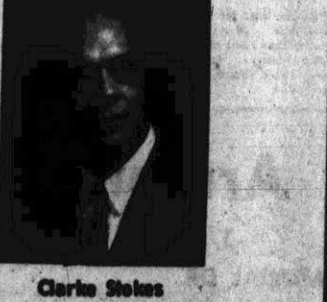
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6.50-13	\$23.40	\$11.70	\$26.35	\$13.18	\$1.76	
6.95-14	—	—	\$27.50	\$13.75	\$1.94	
7.35-14	\$25.80	\$12.90	\$28.95	\$14.48	\$2.01	
7.75-14	\$27.35	\$13.68	\$30.35	\$15.18	\$2.14	
8.25-14	\$29.95	\$14.98	\$33.20	\$16.60	\$2.32	
8.55-14	\$32.85	\$16.43	\$36.90	\$18.45	\$2.50	
7.75-15	\$27.35	\$13.68	\$30.35	\$15.18	\$2.16	
8.25-15	\$29.95	\$14.98	\$33.20	\$16.60	\$2.37	
8.55-15	\$32.85	\$16.43	\$36.90	\$18.45	\$2.54	
9.00-15	—	—	\$42.55	\$21.28	\$2.89	
9.15-15	—	—	\$43.35	\$21.68	\$2.90	

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GENERAL TIRE... GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

Zumwalt Sees Navy Caught Between Needs, Costs

By FRED S. HOFFMAN and ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Military Writers WASHINGTON (AP)

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., who sees the Navy caught in a squeeze between a rapidly growing Soviet fleet and a shrinking U.S. defense budget, says helicopters and vertical takeoff planes one day will play a greater naval role than today's supercarriers.

Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, argues that the Navy still needs a fourth nuclear-powered carrier, but concedes that the cost of the floating airfields—upwards of \$800 million each—requires that the Navy devise alternate and less costly ways of doing its job.

"What the Navy needs," said Zumwalt in an interview, "... is a lesser number of carriers than we have ever had in the past, but more powerful and nuclear propelled, combined with a larger number of much less sophisticated and much less costly ships" equipped with helicopters and vertical takeoff aircraft.

A fourth nuclear carrier was sliced out of this year's Pentagon budget.

Questions and answers from the interview:

Q. Are you not approaching a situation where, because of budget stringencies, you will have a smaller fleet, but not the modernized fleet that you had hoped for?

A. First, the Soviet threat, as all members of the Executive Branch have thought about quite clearly, has grown markedly in recent years. The two areas of greatest growth have been in their strategic nuclear forces where they have achieved parity and are continuing to build, and in their Navy where they have come from way behind to a situation in having a very respectable navy indeed.

They have three times the number of submarines that we have. They will overtake us in the number of sea-based ballistic missile submarines in 1974, a figure which has been publicly announced.

Therefore, we are up against an enemy who is building at a

literally fantastic rate, who is willing to devote a very high percentage of its gross national product to defense, and from within defense, a very high percentage to his navy because he recognizes the tremendous advantage that control of the seas would give him.

Faced with that kind of a threat, we simply must keep



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT JR.

the procurement of new ships and new aircraft and the initiation of research and development going no matter how high a price we have to pay in the reduction of our existing shore establishment and ships.

Q. Is the recent Defense Department action postponing the new nuclear powered carrier and two frigates a sign that the hoped-for modernization of the fleet will fall short of your expectations?

A. I think, you really ought to check with Mr. Packard (Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard) to get what the decision means to him. He has made it clear that he's willing to consider the nuclear carrier again in the fiscal '73 budget.

Q. I understand the most recent price mentioned on the carrier was something over \$800 million and your testimony indicated the price would go up another 100 million plus dollars if there was another year's delay. Is the Navy, because of what used to be called 'gold plating' or because of inflation, being priced out of a truly modern, sizeable fleet?

A. No, not in my judgment. We are suggesting that what the Navy needs is ... a lesser number of carriers, but more powerful and nuclear propelled, combined with a large number of much less sophisticated and much less costly ships.

These include a new sea control ship which will be relatively inexpensive and which will be capable of carrying a few helicopters and a few V-STOL (vertical and short takeoff and landing) aircraft, and do part of the job that the carrier has, but not all of it. They will include many small cheap escorts so that we will not have to buy a large number of nuclear frigates which we must have for the escort of our nuclear carriers in order to have the greatest amount of survivability.

Q. You mention a possibility of a smaller number of carriers. What is the objective number you are moving towards?

A. We've come from 24 down to 16. My view is that that is just about as low as we ought to come.

Q. The Soviet Navy has put a lot of work and development

nized in each province.

A new law to this effect will stiffen penalties for illegal growth or sale of opium.

The United States has been urging Turkey for several years to dry up the supply of black-market opium which eventually finds its way to American addicts as heroin.

Turkish farmers are required to sell all their opium to the government, which exports it for manufacture of medicines. This brings Turkey about \$3 million annually.

Farmers, tempted by higher prices paid by black marketers, often held back part of their crop to sell illegally.

Last year the government bought 60 tons from farmers. American officials estimate that perhaps 50 more tons went into the black market.

Premier Nihat Erim has pledged to halt the black market and to eventually substitute other crops for opium.

Narcotics police, cooperating with American agents stationed in Turkey, have stepped up a campaign against people who smuggle the opium to France,

into ship-to-ship missiles. What are we doing to counter that?

A. We're working at full speed to get a capability ourselves to have a surface-to-surface missile on as many surface platforms as we possibly can.

Q. Would this be enough to protect the big carriers?

A. Yes. There is no doubt in my mind that the speed of the nuclear carrier, the capability to maintain a very high speed for a protracted period of time—coupled with the weapons that the nuclear escorts will carry, coupled with the tremendous capability that the F-14 will give us against both aircraft and missiles, coupled with our capability of other systems to deal with submarines—that we can have a high degree of survivability for our carriers.

Q. Speaking of the F-14 fighter plane, is that project heading into the same weight problem that spelled the doom of the Navy version of the TFX?

A. No, absolutely not. It's in very good shape from a weight standpoint and, in my judgment, will be a tremendously effective aircraft and weapons system ...

Q. There aren't any serious development problems?

A. No. I say that notwithstanding the fact that we had a crash on the second flight of the first model. We documented the reason for it. Six of them are in process right now and I think the bird looks very good at this stage in development.

Resignations Offered Group Opposing War

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — One of 29 officers who signed an antiwar advertisement in a North Carolina newspaper says he and some others who signed the ad are considering taking the military up on an offer to resign.

Maj. Stuart Freyer, an Army doctor at Ft. Bragg, said that each of the men was questioned by his own unit commanding officer. Freyer said that each was given the opportunity to resign, and "we're considering it."

The 29 officers who ran their names with the quarter-page advertisement in the Fayetteville Observer at nearby Fayetteville in eastern North Carolina included 28 Army officers and one Air Force officer. Freyer said 13 of the 29 were doctors. Three of the 29 were majors, 14 were captains and the rest lieutenants.

The advertisement said: "We, the undersigned concerned officers at Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base wish to make known our feelings about the immoral and wasteful war in which our country is embroiled. We agree with what we feel to be the majority view in this country that the war in Vietnam should end.

"We exercise our constitutional right to add our views to those who have already publicly spoken out. With them we demand the withdrawal of all American military personnel and advisors from that embattled land by the end of 1971."

The advertisement declared the ad was sponsored by the Concerned Officer Movement. Freyer said the COM has national offices in Washington and chapters at several other bases around the country, although he didn't know which ones.

Freyer said the ad ran on May 15, and that on May 21 the unit commanding officers of the 29 men called each man in.

"We were given the opportunity to resign," Freyer said. "As I understand it, it would be under honorable conditions." He said he was unsure if the Army would then consider his military obligation complete.

Freyer, like two of the others

of the 29 who were contacted, was reluctant to talk about the ad. But all three said they have not been pressured to resign and that they are not being harassed by the Army.

Freyer declined to give his age, hometown or how long he has served in the Army.

Maj. Jack I. Stein, a 30-year-old doctor from Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been in the Army for only a year, was one of the signers. He said he did not plan to resign.

Further, he said the Army officer who interviewed him was "Quite understanding."

Stein said he felt that the significance of the ad "has been blown out of proportion. I intended it as a personal statement as an American citizen, a doctor, against the involvement of the U.S. government in the war."

Stein said he is not a member of the Concerned Officer Movement.

Another doctor who signed the ad, Maj. Roger H. Stewart, said that he, too, was not a member of the COM, or any other antiwar group.

"I had no idea of the ramifications this thing would have," Stewart said. "I didn't intend to get any nationwide attention. I just want it clearly understood that personally it was my expression about the war."

Stewart is a 30-year-old doctor who has been in the Army only 10 months. He declined to answer some further questions because "I'm in a speciality and applying for certification." Stewart said he was unsure what bearing his remarks might have upon approval or denial of certification.

Stewart said that as far as he knew there hadn't been any big campaign to get the officers to sign the ad. He said he believed that the idea caught on through personal contacts.

A Fort Bragg public information spokesman, Maj. Jimmie Wilson, said Lt. Gen John Hay, commander of Ft. Bragg, was responsible for the officers being questioned by their unit commanders.

Wilson said there would be no action of any kind taken against the officers.

Ghost Town In Wake Of Israeli Raid

By NAT GIBSON KARAMEH, Jordan (UPI)—The young man squatted in the curdled dust of this ghost town and talked of war, peace and swimming in the Jordan River.

"Before the war, I used to go swimming in the Jordan River every day. Now I can't. Both sides have declared it a military zone and they would shoot me," he said.

Two years ago this town a few miles from the Allenby Bridge and the river was a thriving farming center with a population of 50,000 people. Now, another victim of Arab-Israeli conflict, it is a virtual ghost town and Fakay Zhudi, 21, and his uncle use the shattered classrooms of the community school to raise chickens.

"Everybody has left to live in the mountains, but they come back during the day to work in the fields," Zhudi said.

The exodus to the mountains' security took place after the Israelis surged across the river in March, 1968 to flatten the towns with bombs, artillery, tanks and infantrymen.

Turkey Boosts Opium Payments

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The government has boosted almost 70 per cent the price it pays farmers for raw opium. The move is partly designed to hobble the black market.

Depending on quality, the new prices range from 135 to 185 lira a kilogram. This means \$4.09 to \$5.10 a pound.

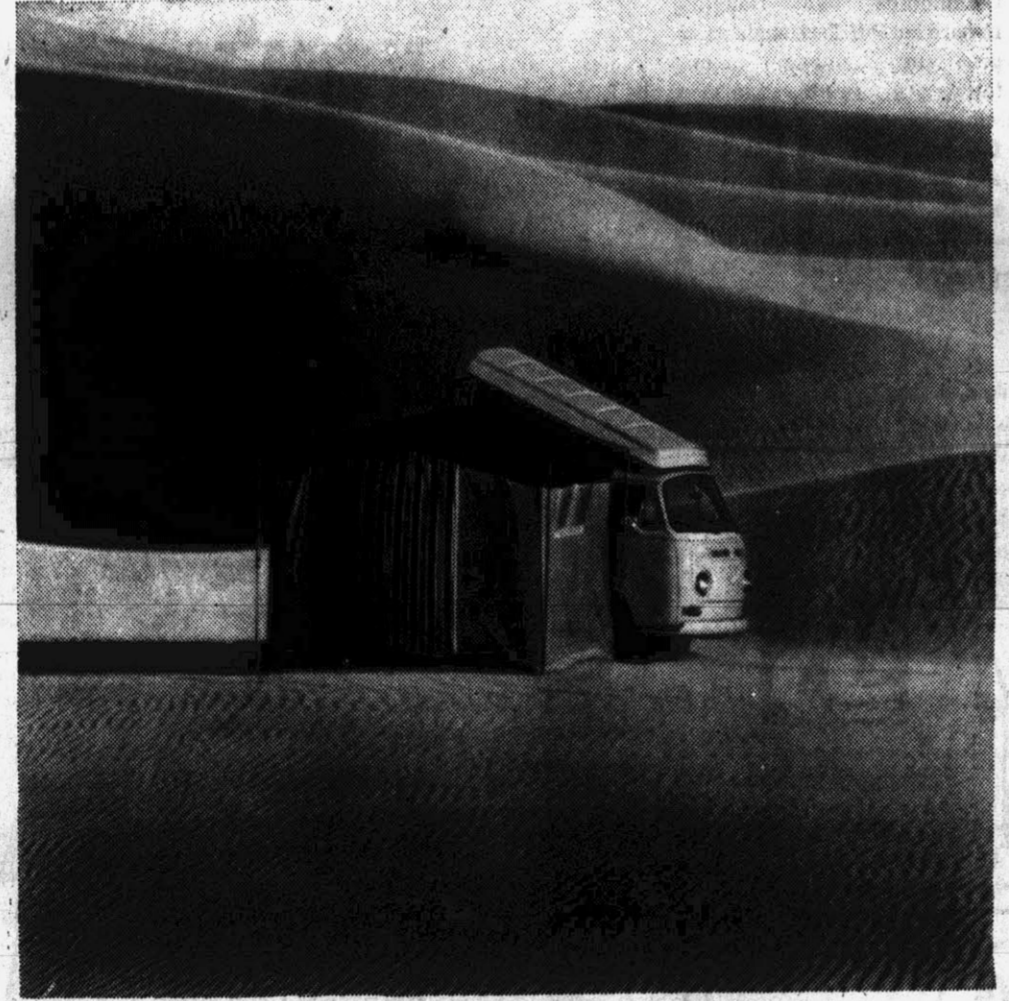
The Soil Products Office will advance a farmer half the price of total opium he decides to grow this year, director Adam Karaelmas said.

In addition new controls are being applied in areas where opium is grown.

Turkey has reduced to four the number of provinces where opium may be legally grown, and farmers need licenses to cultivate the poppies. Opium control bureaus are being organized in each province.

In the fight, the Jordanians drove the Israelis back across the border, killing or wounding more than 100 of them. It was the most casualties every reported by the Israelis in any single battle.

But the raid achieved its purpose. It killed Karameh.



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It has a full-length double bed, a child's bed, a child's hammock and a cot. As well as closets, curtains, and a reading lamp.

It even boasts a kitchenette. Complete with a cupboard, a dining table, an icebox and a sink.

Of course, cozy as living quarters are on the inside of the Volkswagen Campmobile, it's good to know you can always set up living quarters on the outside.

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In The Armed Services

Pvt. Lennon O. Blount, son of Mrs. Bernice C. Blount of Greenville, recently completed an eight-week cooking course at the Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. The course was designed to train personnel to prepare and serve a variety of food in large or small quantities. Students were trained in baking, the principles of meat cutting, field kitchen operations and service of an Army mess hall.

Kenneth R. Mizelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mizelle Jr. of Rt. 2, Williamston, has been promoted to specialist five while serving with the Army in Germany. Mizelle is assigned to the 2nd Target Acquisition Bn., 25th Artillery stationed near Wertheim.

P.O.3.C. William B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson which is participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise "Dawn Patrol 71" in the Mediterranean Sea. The exercise involves more than 60 ships, ranging in size from aircraft carriers to fast patrol boats, and 300 aircraft from the U.S., Greece, Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Capt. Marion R. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington of Greenville, is assigned to a unit in Vietnam that has been active in supporting the South Vietnamese Laotian operation to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. Harrington is a fuels management officer at Da-Nang AB, Vietnam, a forward base for Air Force operations aiding allied forces in their campaign to disrupt enemy supply lines. The captain provides service primarily for F-4 Phantom operations of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing. Harrington, a 1963 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, received his A. B. degree in 1967 from East Carolina University where he was commissioned through the AFROTC program. He is married to the former Carolyn Harris of Greenville.

Pvt. Jackie L. Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haddock of Rt. 1, Grifton, recently completed an eight-week light vehicle driver course at the Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Jackson, S. C. During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was also given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Maj. Ted Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod Allen of Rt. 1, Farmville, received the Army Commendation Medal during recent ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. where he is a student at the Army Command and General Staff College. Allen earned the award during his last assignment at Ft. Stewart, Ga. The major, who entered the Army in 1958, graduated from Farmville High School in 1964 and North Carolina State University in 1968.

Willie A. Hill son of Mrs. Martha Hill of Rt. 2, Greenville, and Ronnie E. Morgan of Greenville, are both serving aboard the amphibious landing

ship USS Cleveland which participated in operation "Keystone Robin" recently during a troop redeployment from Vietnam. The operation, originating from DaNang, involved a movement of more than 1,600 Marines and 724,000 cubic feet of equipment from Vietnam during the sixth increment of troop redeployment. The troops were from the First Marine Division. Hill and Morgan hold the rank of seaman apprentice.



Capt. Donald L. McArthur (above), son of Mr and Mrs. W. D. McArthur of Greenville, has been decorated with the Bronze Star and Air Medal for meritorious service while serving in Vietnam as an aircraft maintenance officer. McArthur is now stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro. The captain is a graduate of Greenville High School and received his B.S. degree from East Carolina University in 1964. He is married to the former Sara Reed of Columbia, S.C.

Sgt. Ernest L. Webb, husband of the former Pamela Collins of Rt. 6, Greenville, has reported for duty with Station Operations and Engineering Squadron at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

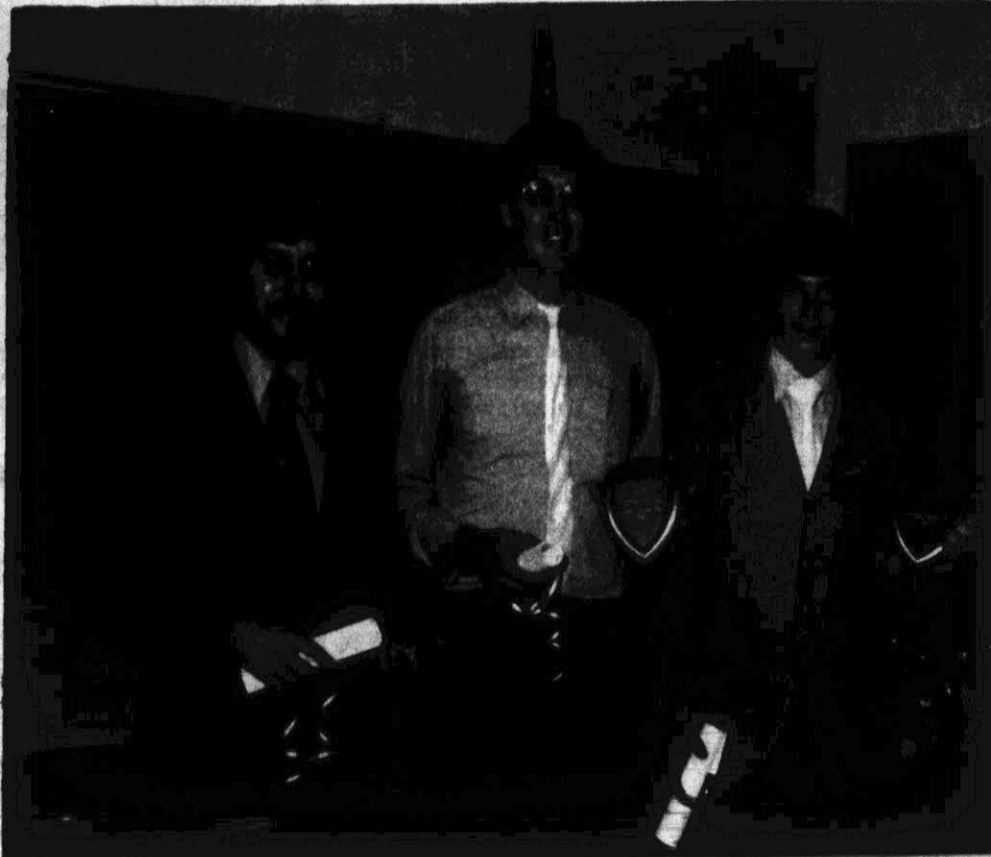
CWO John Wiggins, husband of the former Ellen M. Galloway of Rt. 1, Grimesland, has returned to Wilmington after a 46-day Atlantic Ocean patrol aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Mendota. During the patrol he participated in the search for the tanker Texas Oklahoma from which 13 men were rescued and rendered medical assistance to two other merchant ships at sea.

Pfc. Charles R. Lee, whose wife, Evangela, lives in Williamston, recently took part in an Army Air Defense Command "Short Notice Annual Practice" at the Namfi Range on the Island of Crete. The annual testing is designed to keep

air defense units in a state of readiness to perform their missions. The private is a 1969 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School.

James C. Allen, son of Mrs. C. R. Allen of Farmville, has been promoted to major in the Air Force. Allen is a communications-electronics officer at Offutt AFB, Neb. with a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. The major, who has served 12 months in Vietnam and 15 months in the Thailand theater of operations, was commissioned in 1960 upon completion of OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1953 graduate of

Winners Named For Second Annual PTI Speech Contest



BEST SPEECHMAKERS ... in a Britt, Fred Armstrong, and Billy Tom were (left to right) Tom

Pitt Technical Institute's second annual speech contest was held Thursday and three finalists were picked from a field of eight.

Tom Britt, a mental health student won first place with "The Forest of Humanity." First and second runners-up were Fred Armstrong, an architectural drafting student, with "Unrest and Turmoil in the United States" and Billy Mallory, a mental health student, with "Trash."

The other five speech-makers heard yesterday were Connie Richardson, Larry Boyd,

Farmville High School, he received his B.S. degree from East Carolina University in 1957.

Pvt. Richard T. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah T. Leggett of Rt. 2, Robersonville, recently completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Ft. Polk, La. Leggett was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in the fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines. He is a 1970 graduate of Oak City High School.

Chandler O. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Astor C. Richardson of Greenville, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force. An administrative specialist at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, Richardson serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He is a 1967 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Airman Michael C. Colley, son of Charles W. Colley of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and is remaining there for training as a security policeman. Colley attended East Tennessee State University.

Longtime Mayor Died Yesterday

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Albert Victor Edward, who had been mayor of Hendersonville for 37 years before retiring in 1969, died Sunday. He was 79.

His tenure as mayor set a record for North Carolina towns. Edwards was faced with reducing Hendersonville's \$1 million in debts when he became mayor during the depression of the 1930s. The city whittled away at the debt and finally paid it off in 1964.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Scotts Will Not Host Debs

RALEIGH (AP) — Leaders of the organization that sponsors the annual debutante ball in Raleigh expressed shock Sunday at Gov. Bob Scott's remarks regarding the 1970 debutante tea.

Scott told newsmen at Wrightsville Beach that the Executive Mansion would not host the annual tea this year; because "Frankly, last year they were insulting to the first family of North Carolina."

Debutante ball leaders said they had no personal knowledge of the things Scott described. The governor had said that match books were passed out during the team bearing the inscription "Burn Scott Up." He also complained that the debutantes had called him a farm boy and had made comments about his wife's being brought up in a mill village.

"Nobody in the Terpsichorean Club saw any of those things going on," said one spokesman for the club, the sponsor of the annual ball.

Another said, "I can't imagine any debutante who would do such a thing."

Another said, "If he found a few matches at the ta, I'm surprised he didn't just laugh and

throw the matches out. I can't believe a politician isn't often exposed to those kinds of house. If he doesn't want to do it, it's his right."

NINE OUT OF TEN GET ONE.

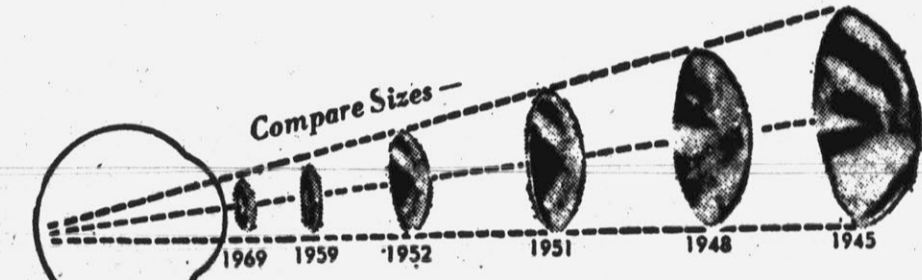


If 9 out of 10 people who apply for a loan at NNCNB get one, your chances must be pretty good.

NNCNB LOANS

KING TAKES OVER MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — King Moshoeshoe II will succeed Botswana President Sir Seretse Khama as chancellor of the University of Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland. Sir Seretse has been chancellor of the three-nation university since 1967.

GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off . . . Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

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SEE:

Melvin Porter - Greenville Charles Gaskins - Grimesland
Norman Gardner - Fountain Jack Warren - Stokes
Elbert Buck - Winterville

Farm Scene

By S. J. WEEKS

Most Pitt County farmers have completed their tobacco transplanting for the 1971 crop year. It is time to destroy the left-over tobacco plants and to start planning for a good plant production program for the 1972 season.

If weather conditions prevail that permit the spread of blue mold, field infestations of the disease may occur. Blue mold has been more prevalent in fields near the plant bed site where the plants had not been destroyed than in fields further from the plant bed site. This is reason enough to merit the destruction of tobacco plants as soon as transplanting and re-setting is complete.

Plant bed sites that will be used for plant production again in 1972 should be seeded in a summer cover crop such as soybeans. The soybeans will serve a twofold purpose. (1) It will help reduce weed growth and weed seed production, and (2) the cover crop, when disked and plowed in, will provide organic matter that will help improve the physical condition of the soil.

On farms that the plant bed site will be at a new location in

1972, now is the time to select the new site. In selecting the site, consideration should be given to windbreaks, access to a good water supply, and desirable soil. It is best to have windbreaks on the northwest, north, and northeast sides of the plant bed site.

Once the new site is selected, it should be seeded with a summer cover crop and managed the same as suggested above for an existing plant bed site.

Plan to treat your bed sites for nematode and weed control early this year. Methyl bromide can be effectively used as early as November 1. Since weather is more favorable for applying methyl bromide in the fall than in the early winter months, it is suggested that you treat your 1972 plant beds in November or December this year.

The time to start a good tobacco plant production program for 1972 is "right now."

The chuckwalla is, next to the Gila monster, our largest lizard. They sun themselves on rocks but when disturbed, dart into crevices where they inflate their bodies and are difficult to remove.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Each year insects reduce the value of the tobacco crop. Insects are found in varying numbers from field to field from year to year; therefore, it is essential that growers examine their tobacco fields frequently and treat with a recommended insecticide when necessary. It is very important that insecticides be used when the insect damage is serious enough to justify the expense. In order to avoid excessive insecticidal residues and to save money, do not make applications using excessive rates.

The flea beetle often causes damage to the tobacco crop soon after it is transplanted in the field. This insect can be controlled by applying Guthion, Lannate, or Parathion. Extreme caution should be used when applying Parathion.

Grasshoppers cause serious damage to some fields. They can be controlled by applying either Sevin or Malathion.

Budworms are usually prevalent each season in the tobacco fields. Unusually close examination is often required to detect this insect before it does too much damage. Then, to control the budworms, the insecticide would be applied in the bud of each plant. This can be done best early in the morning preferably before 10:30. The budworm can be effectively controlled by spraying with Sevinmol, Lannate, Thiodan, or Thuricide, and Dylox bait.

Avoid using insecticides that contain arsenic, DDT, endrin or dieldrin on tobacco plants in the field. This is essential in order to avoid excessive residues on the cured leaf. Toxaphene should not be used because it imparts an off-flavor.

Insecticide injury was observed in many fields in recent years. Regardless of which insecticide is used, it is very important that only recommended rates be used. Also, the insecticide should be applied uniformly. By following these two rules, there will be less chance of injury to the tobacco crop.

For further information on tobacco insect control, call 758-1196, or write the Agricultural Extension Office, P.O. Box 1427, Greenville, N. C.

Thirty-five nationalities are represented among the 100 tour guides at United Nations headquarters.

DEEDS

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 Dennis A. Manning, al to William H. Tyson, al \$10
 Otis R. Stokes, al to James Alex Clark \$10
 Roy L. Tripp, Jr., al to Barry Lee Phillips, al \$10
 Ralph L. Tyson, Sheriff, al to Joseph F. Bowen, Jr. \$850
 A. K. Barrus, al to East

Lang To Speak At Appalachian

BOONE — Gen. John A. Lang Jr., newly hired director of external affairs for East Carolina University, will be the commencement speaker at Appalachian State University Sunday, May 30.

Gen. Lang is now administrative assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force. A total of 1,259 students will be awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees during the commencement ceremony.

Carolina University Foundation, Inc. \$1
 Elvin Ray Brewer, al to Thelma G. Stokes \$10
 Mildred D. Funderburk to Dale Lewis, al \$10
 Wilton L. Gatlin, al to Ruth Marie Staton \$10
 James D. Gorst, al to Guy V. Smith, Jr., al \$10
 William L. Mahler to Lawrence Earl Hardy, al \$10
 National Realty, Inc. to Ernest Eaton, al \$10
 J. W. Phillips, al to Danny P. Strickland, al \$10
 Samuel J. Roberts, Jr., al to Sam K. Price, al \$10
 Jasper F. Stokes, al to Glenn L. Swanson, al \$10
 R. R. Stokes, al to Odia Joseph Huber, al \$10
 Alma Lee Jones Grady, al to Idie Pollard, al \$10
 James R. Jones, al to James Earl Higson, al \$1
 S. Reynolds May, al to Sidney Sugg, al \$10
 William H. Mills, al to Bobby D. Strickland, al \$10
 Sam E. Nelson, al to H. C. Wright, al \$10

Qakdale Development Co. to Connie Lynn Ford, al \$10
 Oakdale Development Co. to Nelson W. Smith, al \$10
 Gary B. Ruffner, al to Norman J. Goff, al \$10
 T. Glenn Wall, al to Sammy

Wall, al \$10
 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A. Trustee, al to Max Ray Joyner, al \$10
 David Samuel Gray, al to Eldredge Avery, al \$10
 Robert Bruce Cannon, al \$10
 Kathleen Harris McMillon to Peoples Bible Church \$10
 M. Chester Stox, al to William Edward N. Warren to John Theibert I. Manning, al to Brown, al \$10



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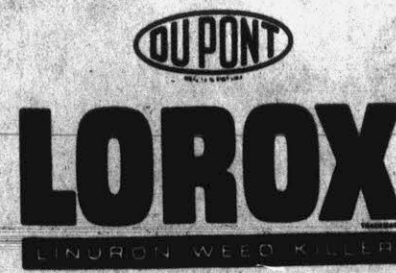
To save time and conserve labor, prepare the seedbed and do your planting with a once-over-the-field Allis-Chalmers 600 planting rig. The big, fluted No-Til coulters prepare a perfect environment for fast germination and rapid growth. Big, husky, completely flexible, this rig can be tailored precisely to your cropping practices.

To get the most out of No-Til soybeans,

take this crucial extra step: Control weeds with Du Pont LOROX. LOROX assures fast, weed-free early growth. It gives complete control over foxtail, fall panicum, crabgrass, barnyardgrass, pigweed, smartweed, ragweed, lambsquarters, and others. Applied with Surfactant WK, LOROX gives both contact and residual action.

See how much more you can make by doing less and spending less. See your Allis-Chalmers dealer for equipment. See your agricultural chemicals dealer for LOROX. It's the right combination to make more beans make more money.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



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Antiwar Movement Gains New Aura Of Permanency

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the spring peace offensive quickly ran out of gas, the antiwar movement was left with the continuing organization it had been lacking.

The movement is by no means unified; feuding among major peace groups is intense. But there is a new aura of permanency about the organizations behind the movement, attributable in part to the infighting itself. Mostly it results from an emerging new methodology of protest.

In the past, organizations that mounted the big efforts came and went with events. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, for example, existed to create one massive demonstration here in the fall of 1969.

The basic ancestor of Vietnam war opposition groups was the National Mobilization Committee, which sponsored antiwar demonstrations in New York, San Francisco and Washington in 1967 and at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

But the Mobe faded away after the 1968 elections when President Nixon unfolded his prom-

ised plan to end the war and basked in a brief honeymoon with the electorate.

It was the Moratorium Committee that started things up again with a massive march and rally here Oct. 15, 1969, and auxiliary events across the nation.

When the movement decided to do it again one month later, the New Mobilization Committee was born to sponsor several days of protest in the capital, culminating in another mass march and rally Nov. 15, 1969. It followed with a rally here May 9, 1970, in response to the Cambodian excursion and deaths of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College.

The May 9 demonstration led directly to the split which brought the current structure of competing organizations. A dissident element within the movement wanted to employ civil disobedience, creating incidents and confrontation. But Trotskyite socialist elements who opposed this approach carried the day.

By controlling the parade marshals and demonstration site selection, the Trotskyites and others who shared their

view of peaceful demonstrations thwarted the more militant participants.

The long but shaky relationship between the two camps turned to a formal split.

The Trotskyites and their friends met in Cleveland last June 19-21 and formed the National Peace Action Coalition with the sole purpose of opposing the war. The coalition shuns other issues which might dilute the peace movement; is devoted to large rallies and marches and preaches nonviolence.

One week after the birth of the coalition, the radical opposition met in Milwaukee and sought a total realignment of the movement. It was largely the old Mobe and the New Mobe, and the offspring was the Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression.

The Milwaukee gathering produced two dramatic developments; an antiwar effort embracing causes of the black and the poor, and a doctrine of "militant, nonviolent" civil disobedience.

But here a third wing of the movement began to stray from the fold, with Rennie Davis of the Chicago 7 leading the way.

Davis wanted more than just civil disobedience of the sit-in type. He had a plan to shut down the government by crippling Washington commuter traffic.

Davis' plan got a cool hearing at the Milwaukee meeting, and again last August at the National Student Association Congress in St. Paul.

The NSA refused to endorse Davis' plan outright but committed itself to massive nonviolent action including civil disobedience.

The same NSA meeting produced a major feature of the current movement, the People's Peace Treaty. On the mandate of the convention, NSA representatives went to Saigon and Hanoi and "negotiated" a peace treaty with Vietnamese students.

The treaty was a prominent part of the spring offensive, with much of the effort aimed at ratification of the treaty by citizens at large and Congress in particular.

After the NSA contingent returned from Vietnam with its treaty, a conference to plan for "ratification" was held at Ann Arbor, Mich., in February. There, Davis made his pitch to a meeting of Students and Youth for a People's Peace and finally got a following. The Mayday Tribe was formed.

It was Davis' Mayday forces—one contingent of People's Coalition—that tried to stymie Washington traffic May 3 and 4 in a week that saw 12,000 arrests.

Meanwhile, the Mobe people met again Jan. 8-10 in Chicago and became the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

By this time planning had begun for the spring demonstrations, and the dichotomy grew. The National Coalition wanted a joint rally May 2.

The National Coalition held

out for April 24 and won, with People's Coalition joining in as a grudging cosponsor. The march and rally, which went off without trouble, drew a crowd estimated from 185,000, by the police, up to 500,000 by the sponsors.

Then the People's Coalition did its thing for a week, featuring sit-ins at various government agencies across town. Most of the participants were arrested, but there was no violence.

The next week belonged to Mayday. There were mass arrests, although the demonstrators failed in their effort to keep commuters away from their government jobs.

Now, the postmortems on three weeks of mixed results are increasingly bitter. The official newspaper of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party recently called the Mayday tactics "tantrums."

"Small civil-disobedience actions are easily dispersed, represent very little political power, and do not offer an avenue of expression and action for the masses of American people who oppose the war or may be convinced to oppose the war," the newspaper said.

The more militant wing of the movement, from the People's Coalition to its off-

spring, Mayday, only tolerates the National Coalition's mass gatherings, viewing marches and rallies as cathartic for the participants but ineffective in ending the war.

But even within the more activist element there is some disagreement by those who think even civil disobedience should be tempered so as not to offend the general public. Mayday types generally don't think that's a very important consideration.

If the internal disagreement weren't enough, the movement is under investigation by the House Internal Security Committee whose chairman contends they are under Communist influence.

The Justice Department has initiated a grand jury investigation of the movement leadership. Abbie Hoffman, an associate of Davis, a leader of the Yippies and another of the Chicago defendants, has been indicted on charges of promoting and carrying out a riot. Bradford Lyttle Jr., a People's Coalition coordinator, is accused of assault.

Davis and Fellow Mayday leader John Froines, also a defendant in Chicago, are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of commuters during the Mayday actions and are being held for grand jury action.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the Internal Security Committee, has pointed to membership on the People's Coalition coordinating committee of Sidney Peck, a sociology professor who has been tagged in congressional records as a former Communist party leader in Wisconsin, and Gilbert Green and Jarvis Tyner, identified as members of the American Communist Party's National Committee.

Actually both coalitions are broad umbrella organizations with a wide divergency of membership and have never denied having socialist or Com-

munist members.

NPAC's chief constituency is drawn from the Socialist Workers Party, the Young Socialist Alliance and the heavily Trotskyite Student Mobilization Committee.

People's Coalition's chief leaders include Peck, David Dellinger, another of the Chicago 7 and a lifelong pacifist crusader, Lyttle and Davis.

Although the devastating arrest toll of Mayday blunted the offensive, all are concentrating on a broad range of future events instead of the one-shot activities of the past.

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BULL SCORES TWICE — After knocking bullfighter Fermin Bohorquez unconscious, the bull tumbles the horse during the ninth flight Saturday at the Lan Isidoro fair in Las Ventas, Spain. The bullfighter suffered from shock and the horse was gored three times. (AP Wirephoto)

Environmental Award Planned

WINSTON SALEM (AP) — The North Carolina Jaycees announced at their annual meeting Saturday in Winston-Salem that they will give an award next year to the chapter that does the most in the battle to preserve the environment.

In other action, the Jaycees installed Thomas Avery Nye Jr. of Fairmont as president. Nye defeated Jim Cochran of Albemarle in an election Saturday.

Frank Simmons of Hickory, Poe Cox of Garner and J. P. Powers of Lumberton were elected and installed as administrative national directors.

Drunks Termed Health Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Drunken persons in public should be a problem for the health department, not the police, says the San Francisco Committee on Crime in a report on "Crimes Without Victims."

A drunk "hurts no one but himself," the committee said in recommending that California's law against public intoxication be repealed. It added that "no enlightened social conscience is outraged" by public drunkenness.

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tonight...

Mon., May 24—8:00 PM Tues., May 25—8:00 PM Wed., May 26—8:00 PM
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"THE CREDIBILITY GAP" "THE WAY OF CAIN" "AMERICA'S ARMAGEDDON"
WITN-TV Ch. 7

SPEAK UP WHERE IT COUNTS MOST.

Urge your legislator to vote against banning self-service gas stations at the hearing tomorrow on Senate Bill 588.

Senate Bill 588 is a dangerous piece of legislation that would outlaw self service gasoline stations in North Carolina, enabling other stations to raise gasoline prices at will.

The sponsors and supporters of this bill claim this legislation is needed because self-service gas pumps are dangerous. Don't believe it.

Supporters of the bill to outlaw self-service gas pumps simply want to eliminate competition so they can increase the price you pay for gasoline and fatten their own pocketbooks.

There has never been a serious fire or accident at a self-service gas pump. However, the National Fire Protection Association reported 3,900 fires at manned stations during 1969. According to the FBI, nearly 14,000 robberies occurred at regular service stations during 1969.

So contact your legislator in Raleigh. Or better still, attend the hearing tomorrow and express your opposition to Senate bill 588.

Self-service gas stations help keep gasoline prices from going higher.

Self-Service Gasoline Association, C. Proc Dean, Chairman, Wendell, N.C.

Worry Clinic That 'No' May Sop Conscience

Frank's experience with the sex protests of women is typical. For women are perverse creatures! They resent the fact I dissect them scientifically in this daily column. For they like to gloat over the poetical delusion that they are unpredictable and mysterious to men. Malarky. Read below!

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

Case Q-561: Frank M., aged 42, is a Presbyterian elder. "Dr. Crane," he began, "when we first invited you to occupy our morning pulpit, I was deluged with phone calls.

"They came from women who expressed shock that we would ever bring you to our church!"

"For they said you were a rank sexologist and always attacking women."

"But when they learned you were to speak on the theme 'Jesus, the World's Greatest Psychologist,' do you know what happened?"

"Well, the very next day, these same women swamped me with telephone calls, demanding to know why we didn't have you lecture on 'Sex and Marriage Problems.'"

"How do you explain their

illogical behavior?"

PERVERSE WOMEN

Frank's experience is about par for the course!

All over the country this same reversal of attitude by women is reported to me.

Previously I mentioned just such an example, except it was the Real Estate Luncheon at Indianapolis.

Jane Steadman, the vivacious Program Chairman, invited me to come down from Chicago to address them on "Modern Psychological Strategy in Selling."

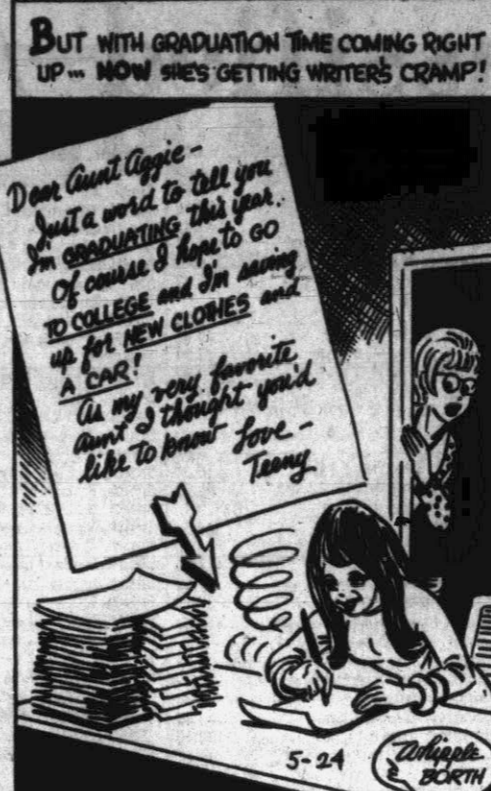
But as soon as many of the women members of the organization heard that I was to be the luncheon speaker, Jane said they phoned her in protest.

"That awful Dr. Crane!" they exclaimed.

"Why did you ask him to speak at our club?"

But next day, when they learned the title of my speech, they again deluged Jane with phone calls, demanding that she have me speak on "Sex and Marriage Problems."

And when I reached Indianapolis at 11 A.M., Jane and the President of the organization took me aside to suggest that I split my noon address into 15 minutes on "Salesmanship" and 15 minutes on "Sex and Marriage," since so many members were demanding the latter topic.



Justice Noted Only Hot Pants

NORWICH, England (UPI)—Justice took no public notice of a 16-year-old girl's blue see-through blouse in Norfolk Juvenile Court Saturday but it could hardly be blind to her crimson red "hot pants."

"You have made an impression by coming in these hot pants and brought color to a dull court room," said Court Chairman David Wilson.

Then he fined her \$9.00 for riding motorcycle 10 yards without a license and \$12 for having no insurance.

The Hindu Trinity consists of Brahma, creator of the world, Vishnu, the preserver, and Shiva, the destroyer.

Meadowbrook

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

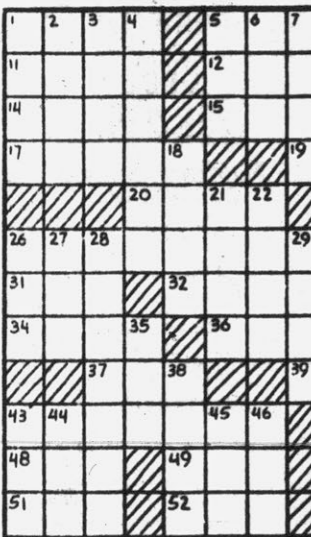
COLOR R

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Minstrel
 2. Appropriate
 3. Young boy scout
 11. Arrow poison
 12. Chow mein
 13. Ruckus
 14. Duck genus
 15. Contradiction
 17. Cross stroke on a letter
 19. Single
 20. Ruminant
 23. Small measure
 26. Youth
 30. Menagerie
- DOWN**
1. Slant
 2. English princess
 3. Foster
 4. Diagram
 5. Horned viper
 6. Blue grass
 7. Novice
 8. Musical flourish
 9. Japanese salad plant
 10. Spar
 11. Spar
 12. Froth
 13. Malaria
 14. D'Urberville girl
 15. Mountain pass
 16. Cultivator
 17. Mining bucket
 18. Dutch commune
 19. Firth
 20. River bank
 21. Mediterranean island
 22. Parabola
 23. Cleopatra's river
 24. Meander
 25. Virginia willow
 26. Shakespearean king
 27. Constrictor
 28. Fled
 29. Zero
 30. Muffin



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-24

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠A1098 ♣AK10982 ♦A92

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 3♦

What action do you take?
A.—Four diamonds. This hand has unlimited possibilities. While partner offered but a single raise it is to be noted that that raise came as a free bid and denotes a reasonably good hand. A distinct effort should be made to find out how well it fits. If partner's values are in clubs the chance for slam would be splendid. If most of his values are in diamonds caution will be indicated and your cue bid will alert him to the fact that there exists a duplication of values.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠7 ♣AKJ3 ♦AJ62 ♣AQ93

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♣ Pass Pass 1♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. One is not normally inclined to give up on a hand of this strength but slight must not be lost of the fact that North is a great drag on the partnership. There is nothing more drastic than being passed out in an opening bid of one club. At this time you have the enemy in a desirable spot and you should be content to settle for what ought to develop into at least a mild profit.

Q. 3—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠K ♣KQ985 ♦10872 ♣QJ2

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Four hearts. Partner need not have bid over two clubs unless he has a good hand. Your holding in the black suits is quite impressive and you should be able to limit your losses to three tricks.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable. Partner has opened with two no trump. You hold:

♠Q74 ♣A3 ♦1075 ♣QJ32

What is your response?
A.—Your 19 points assure the partnership of at least 32 points. You can, therefore, all but bid a slam. Five no trump is the sug-

gested bid, which partner should pass only if he has the barest of minimums.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A42 ♣A4 ♣AK ♣KQ742

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♣ 1♥ 2♦ Pass ?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable. As dealer you hold:

♠AJ ♣K2 ♦K105 ♣AQ765

What is your opening bid?
A.—This hand must have exceptional treatment and our vote is for one no trump. The hand contains a six card suit it should be treated as a balanced hand. No convenient rebid would be available if you opened with one club and partner responded with one of a suit. The hand would not be strong enough for a jump and yet too good for a minimum rebid.

Q. 7—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠KQ98 ♣J6 ♣AJ ♣AK863

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass ?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠A1097 ♣AKQ2 ♣973 ♣J4

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—You have sufficient strength to justify the presumption of a slam contract. Your 14 points in high cards added to partner's announced 19 brings the total to the necessary 33. A temporary bid of three spades is suggested on the off-chance that partner may have four good spades and that the suit slam may be superior. If partner fails to support spades, contract for slam in no trump.

LPNs Invited Attend Workshop

CHOCOWINITY — All Licensed Practical Nurses in Eastern North Carolina are invited to a one-day workshop for LPNs to be held at the Lemon Tree Inn here Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the LPNs of Beaufort County Hospital, the workshop will deal with three recipients of nursing care — the cancer patient, the cardiac patient, and the drug abuser. Local physicians will be the lecturers.

The practical nursing students of Beaufort County Technical Institute will be special guests. A dutch luncheon at the Inn is planned.

The Phoenicians are believed to have first developed blown glass in the 3rd century B.C., says National Geographic.

But I replied that I could not do justice to either theme in such limited time, so I stuck to my original topic.

And at medical as well as dental state meetings, I have met the same paradoxical behavior by women.

Mrs. Crane used to chide me

TV Log

- WNCT — Ch. 9**
- MONDAY
- 7:00 Search
 - 7:30 The Heart
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:30 World Tips
 - 9:00 Her's Lucy
 - 9:30 Splendor
 - 10:00 Doris Day
 - 10:30 Guiding Light
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin
 - 12:00 Gomer Pyle
- TUESDAY
- 6:30 Lucille Rivers
 - 6:55 Paul Harvey
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:30 Truth or Fiction
 - 8:00 Hillbillies
 - 8:30 Green Acres
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:30 Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Lucy Show
 - 10:30 Hillbillies
 - 11:00 Family Affair
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 12:00 Noon News
 - 12:30 CBS News
 - 1:00 Farm News
 - 1:30 Final Report
 - 2:00 Merv Griffin
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 Aspect
 - 6:30 Real McCoy's
 - 7:00 Today
 - 7:30 News
 - 8:00 NBC News
 - 9:00 Dinah
 - 9:30 Concentration
 - 10:00 Billy Graham
 - 11:00 Sale
 - 11:30 Hollywood Sq
 - 12:00 Jeopardy
- THURSDAY
- 6:00 My Children
 - 6:30 Make A Deal
 - 7:00 A Very Good Year
 - 7:30 Dating Game
 - 8:00 Get Ahead
 - 8:30 One Life
 - 9:00 Password
 - 9:30 Theater
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Sesame St
 - 11:00 ABC News
 - 11:30 David Frost
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 LaLaine
 - 1:00 Merv Griffin
 - 1:30 Gourmet
 - 2:00 Merv Griffin
 - 2:30 That Girl
 - 3:00 News
 - 3:30 World Watch
 - 4:00 World
 - 4:30 Casablanca
- WCTV — Ch. 12**
- MONDAY
- 7:00 News
 - 7:30 Make A Deal
 - 8:00 A Very Good Year
 - 8:30 Dating Game
 - 9:00 Get Ahead
 - 9:30 One Life
 - 10:00 Password
 - 10:30 Theater
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Sesame St
 - 12:00 ABC News
 - 12:30 David Frost
 - 1:00 News
 - 1:30 LaLaine
 - 2:00 Merv Griffin
 - 2:30 Gourmet
 - 3:00 Merv Griffin
 - 3:30 That Girl
 - 4:00 News
 - 4:30 World Watch
 - 5:00 World
 - 5:30 Casablanca

PIVOT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

"A CAPTIVATING THRILLER!"
—New York Times

the night visitor
NOW/TUES.

2:45 4:36 6:46 8:56

WEDNESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
"Homer"

The Rebellion begins at home.

THURSDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

EVERY MONDAY IS BIG BAND NIGHT ON WNCT-1070

8:06 - 11:00 P.M.

Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Jimmy Dorsey — Enjoy them all with host Barry Sutton

Immediately after CBS News.

PLAZA CINEMA PARK

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
LAST YEAR RECORD—THIS YEAR ZACHARIAH!

NOW THRU TUES.

A head of his time

ZACHARIAH

With "Country Joe and the Fish" "The James Gang"

Shows at 2-4-6-8-10
Adults \$1.50 Children 75¢
Special Bargain NOT to Miss!

752-0088

STARTS WED.

Barbara Brookes in "Out and the Postcard"

PLAZA CINEMA PARK

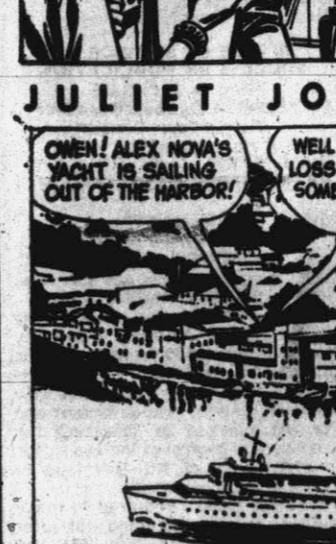
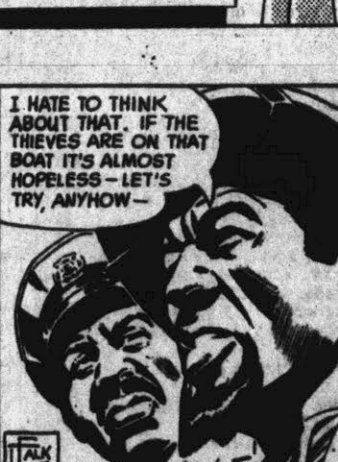
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

HELD OVER!

STEVE McCUEEN AS BULLITT

HELD OVER!

Starts Wed. "The Debut"



Gov. Scott Hints He's Had Enough

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott indicated to newsmen over the weekend that he has had his fill of politics and is looking forward to the end of his term as governor, when he will move back to his dairy farm.

In an interview with Associated Press newsmen at Wrightsville Beach, Scott said he had grown tired of the demands on his family growing out of politics and that he expects to become a fulltime farmer when his term expires.

"We're very close as a family, and we long to get back to Haw River," he said. "I'd like to go home and be an elder statesman, dispensing advice to anyone who wants it."

Among those to whom he would give advice would be candidates for governor from both parties. They need it if they are anywhere near like him, Scott said.

He said his political experience as a legislator and as lieutenant governor had not prepared him for the responsibilities required of the chief executive.

One piece of advice he would give would-be governors: "Don't go way out on a limb with all sorts of promises that can't be met." He said his own term of office had shown him that in his campaign, "I really didn't know what I was talking about. I was being totally unrealistic."

GOOD LATIN TRADE
NEW YORK (AP) — In trade with Latin-American nations between 1961-1969, the United States sold more goods and services than it purchased, reports Harold B. Scott, director of the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly by Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse doors, in the City of Greenville, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1971, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1970. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the costs of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and costs.

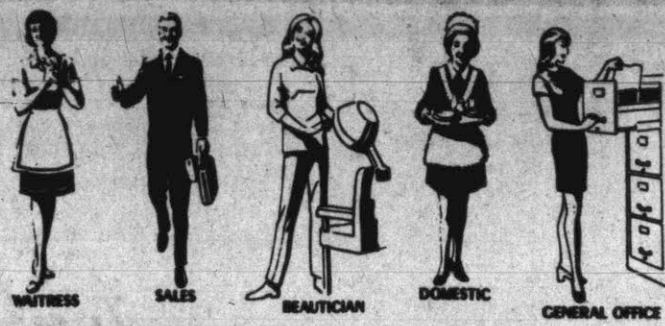
W. N. MOORE, CITY CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
OWNER OR LISTER LOTS AMOUNT

Adams, Carl J. 2 Lots	558.91
Adams, Ernest C. 1 Lot	31.26
Adams, Ernest C. 2 Lots	29.92
Adams, Ernest C. 1 Lot	63.06
Alder, Harold E. 1 Lot	132.21
Allen, Charles H. Heirs 1 Lot	26.27
Allen, Jesse L. 1 Lot	4.64
Allen, Travis M. 1 Lot	3.47
Anderson, Governor 1 Lot	23.92
Anderson, Governor 2 Lots	83.77
Anderson, Lonnie B. 1 Lot	47.72
Anderson, Lonnie B. 1 Lot	38.85
Anderson, Richard J. 1 Lot	51.76
Anderson, Willie Mae 1 Lot	32.95
Atkinson, Claude 1 Lot	51.92
Atkinson, Martha & George 1 Lot	30.26
Auto Specialty Co., Inc. 2 Lots	787.46
Aykock, Dr. E. B. 1 Lot	83.47
Baker, Linwood F. 1 Lot	75.57
Barghen, Jesse Heirs 1 Lot	50.13
Barnes, Della 1 Lot	7.16
Barnes, Leroy Heirs 1 Lot	61.14
Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1 Lot	63.53
Barnhill, Lonnie Heirs 1 Lot	73.54
Barnhill, Mrs. Willie F. 1 Lot	28.57
Barrett, John F. Heirs 1 Lot	23.78
Bartlett, Mary 1 Lot	53.75
Bartlett, Mary 1 Lot	79.16
Bartlett, Mrs. Erwin Willie 1 Lot	13.55
Bell, Charles L., Sr. 1 Lot	47.97
Bell, Mildred 1 Lot	30.17
Bell, Mildred 1 Lot	152.04
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	129.05
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	11.09
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	43.97
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	26.08
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	6.70
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	23.95
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	47.66
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. 1 Lot	134.75
Bennett, Mrs. Ben Frank 1 Lot	23.49
Bentley, John F. Heirs 1 Lot	8.78
Bernard, Robert 1 Lot	23.72
Billymer, John W. 1 Lot	287.67
Blackwell, Herbert 1 Lot	15.17
Blackwell, Christine & Willie Teel 1 Lot	5.39
Blount, Mrs. J. H. Heirs 20 Acres	161.85
Blount, Mrs. J. H. Heirs 3 Acres	82.54
Boyd, Patrick Lee 1 Lot	33.00
Boyd, Guy 1 Lot	27.64
Boyd, Joe Allen 1 Lot	28.95
Boyd, Otha Dumay 1 Lot	35.83
Brady, Annie 1 Lot	26.49
Brady, Annie 1 Lot	3.85
Branch, D. W. & W. 1 Lot	26.95
Brewington, James W., Jr. 1 Lot	16.17
Brewington, Namond, Jr. 1 Lot	97.99
Brewington, Namond, Jr. 1 Lot	11.09
Brewington, Raymond 1 Lot	58.26
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. 1 Lot	154.31
Brickhouse, W. W. & Joe 2 Lots	145.89
Bryley, Eddie - Wf. 1 Lot	30.88
Brooks, Helen Joyner 1 Lot	5.16
Brooks, Helen Joyner 2 Lots	94.86
Brooks, Jesse L. 1 Lot	25.07
Brooks, Adrien E., Jr. 1 Lot	35.09
Brown, John F. Heirs 1 Lot	6.24
Brown, Louisa Dawson 1 Lot	6.55
Brown, Martha Heirs 2 Lots	21.01
Brown, Willie James & Lena 1 Lot	64.31
Brown, Willie James & Lena 1 Lot	9.31
Butts, Linwood J. 1 Lot	213.87
Butts, Linwood J. 1 Lot	214.54
Cahoon, Frances J. 1 Lot	20.41
Carpenter, Leroy 1 Lot	129.73
Carr, Alfred Heirs 1 Lot	26.94
Carr, Blount Heirs 1 Lot	12.86
Carr, McDonald 1 Lot	153.61
Carr, Walter Wade 1 Lot	87.84
Cedar Lane, Inc. 3 Lots	578.04
Chapman, Claude Heirs 1 Lot	42.10
Cherry, Oscar 1 Lot	10.78
Cherry, Roman Paul 1 Lot	10.78
Childress, Mary E. 1 Lot	8.70

Childress, Mary E. 1 Lot	9.63
Joyner 1 Lot	55.75
Clark, Baxter W. 1 Lot	7.39
Clark, James A. 1 Lot	167.81
Claud, Thomas P. 1 Lot	4.24
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 1 Lot	27.64
Clemmons, Velma Davis N. 1 Lot	14.17
Clemmons, Velma Davis N. 1 Lot	10.16
Coburn, Jesse A. 1 Lot	49.00
Coghlin, Earline A. 1 Lot	136.60
Collins, Sam M. 1 Lot	86.12
Collins, Roger M., Jr. 1 Lot	312.94
Commercial Accept. Corp. 1 Lot	32.27
Corbett, John A. 1 Lot	15.22
Corey, Archie 1 Lot	53.41
Corey, James L. 1 Lot	94.54
Corey, Louis & Emma 1 Lot	54.80
Coward, Mamie 1 Lot	94.82
Cox, Mae Belle T. 1 Lot	53.67
Cox, Malissie C. 1 Lot	5.47
Cummings, Katie Langley 1 Lot	66.07
Cummings, William 1 Lot	78.08
Curr & Associates, Inc. 1 Lot	84.85
Daniels, Ella J. Heirs 1 Lot	40.19
Daniels, Winnie 1 Lot	25.34
Dixon, Larry 1 Lot	124.97
Dixon, Lloyd S. 1 Lot	82.85
Dixon, Lloyd S. 1 Lot	220.68
Dixon, W. L. 1 Lot	50.51
Donaldson, John Heirs 1 Lot	22.48
Dorrill, Nicholas 1 Lot	57.09
Douglas, Frances 1 Lot	47.18
Dresbach, Joe M. Heirs 1 Lot	48.41
Drewery, Dollie 2 Lots	23.95
Dudley, Sara Heirs 1 Lot	17.03
Dunn, Edward Gray 1 Lot	70.24
Dunn, James 1 Lot	5.32
Dunn, James 1 Lot	54.77
Dunn, W. G. & Etals 1 Lot	3.93
Dunn, W. G. & Wf. 1 Lot	612.07
Dunn, W. G. & Wf. 1 Lot	9.63
Dunn, W. G. & Wf. 1 Lot	57.13
Dunn, W. G. & Wf. 1 Lot	156.42
Dunn, W. G. & Wf. 1 Lot	55.98
Dunn, William A. 1 Lot	211.52
Eakas, William Robert 1 Lot	88.22
Eastern Land Corp., Inc. 1 Lot	36.51
Eaton, Laura 1 Lot	27.34
Eaton, Anna Heirs 1 Lot	52.01
Eaton, Anna Heirs 1 Lot	9.70
Eaton, Joan Clemmons 1 Lot	11.80
Ebron, Sallie 1 Lot	61.15
Edwards, Eula M. & Peggy 1 Lot	52.01
Edwards, Ida 1 Lot	4.31
Edwards, William W. & Freeman 1 Lot	4.24
Elks, James Alston 1 Lot	184.25
Elision, John Lloyd 1 Lot	72.72
Emmett, Herman Heirs 1 Lot	54.37
Emmett, Mrs. T. A. 1 Lot	124.28
Evans, Amos & Mrs. Carl Crawford 1 Lot	9.86
Evans, Queen Esther 1 Lot	57.57
Evans, Queen Esther 1 Lot	6.01
Everette, L. E. 1 Lot	6.47
Everette, L. E. 1 Lot	162.47
Everette, L. E. 1 Lot	189.67
Everette, L. E. & Joyce 1 Lot	20.79
Filmore, William A. 1 Lot	86.76
Fine-Fourteen, Inc. 2 Lots	114.11
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 3 Lots	239.09
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	7.16
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	48.90
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	54.52
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 Lot	47.74
Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 2 Lots	255.61
Fleming, Ernest 1 Lot	44.81
Fleming, Raymond, Jr. 1 Lot	106.60
Forbes, Gus & Harold 1 Lot	222.53
Forbes, Gus & Harold 1 Lot	256.72
Forbes, Louvenia Heirs 1 Lot	28.03
Foreman, Zadock Heirs 1 Lot	35.15
Forest, Herbert H. & Wf. 1 Lot	256.95
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	5.01
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	49.66
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	7.16
Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 Lot	23.64
Freeman, Marion P., Trustee 1 Lot	7.32
French, William J. 3 Lots	97.73
Fritzelle, Clea 1 Lot	41.00
Fritzelle, Clea 1 Lot	45.40
Fritzelle, Clea 1 Lot	44.37
Fritzelle, Clea 1 Lot	37.86
Fritzelle, Clea 1 Lot	69.80
Fritzelle, Clea 1 Lot	50.23
Galloway, James N. & Wf. 1 Lot	166.30
Galloway, James N. & Wf. 1 Lot	46.43
Gardner, Barbara Grimes 1 Lot	161.52
Garrett, George & Mamie 1 Lot	86.01
Garris, J. Z. 1 Lot	136.70
Garris, Sudie 1 Lot	70.22
Garrison, Samuel 1 Lot	72.95
Gaskins, J. C., Jr. 2 Lots	143.14
Gay, Earl, Jr. 1 Lot	11.32
Gay, Earl, Jr. 1 Lot	36.85
Gibbs, W. B. Heirs 1 Lot	27.36
Gilbert, J. Heirs 1 Lot	113.50
Gladson, W. R. & Eula Mae 1 Lot	36.88
Gladson, W. R. & Eula Mae 4 Lots	57.52
Grady, Esther Carr & Etals 1 Lot	20.56
Grady, Esther Carr & Etals 1 Lot	2.62
Gray, Elton Heirs 1 Lot	4.00
Green, Esther 2 Lots	48.34
Green, Esther C. 1 Lot	4.85
Green, Helen Thompson 1 Lot	46.67
Green, Lucy & Joseph Clark 1 Lot	20.33
Green, Lucy & Joseph Clark 1 Lot	35.57
Gregory, John A. 1 Lot	96.90
Gregory, L. V. 1 Lot	23.17
Grimes, James W. 1 Lot	8.23
Grimes, Jessie L. 1 Lot	45.08
Grimes, Oscar Lee & Lilly 1 Lot	42.97
Grimes, William J. 1 Lot	7.16
Hall, Rev. K. T. 2 Lots	105.80
Hardee, Mrs. C. F. 2 Lots	116.62
Hardee, Wilber 1 Lot	39.56
Harding, Clara 1 Lot	35.64
Harrison, Margaret 1 Lot	40.58
Hart, Zeddie B. 1 Lot	15.84
Harper, Annie Sue 1 Lot	32.34
Harrell, Johnnie 1 Lot	48.43
Harrington, Ollie A. 1 Lot	253.10
Harris, Daisy Heirs 1 Lot	38.04
Harris, James & Lillian 1 Lot	120.64
Harris, Jesse Jackson 1 Lot	180.57
Harris, Jesse Lee 1 Lot	40.27
Harris, Louise White Heirs 2 Lots	32.03
Harris, W. C. 1 Lot	112.27
Harris, William 1 Lot	31.01
Harrison, Norman Lee 2 Lots	58.84
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	5.50
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	49.37
Hart, Manora 3 Lots	73.92
Hart, Manora 3 Lots	40.58
Hart, Manora 2 Lots	37.68
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	60.88
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	64.14
Hart, Manora 1 Lot	58.52
Harvey, George P. 2 Lots	201.32
Hemby, A. C. & C. R. 1 Lot	8.11
Hemby, Abbie Heirs 1 Lot	37.55
Hemby, Willis Heirs 1 Lot	16.40
Hibb, Albert, Jr. 1 Lot	44.51
Himes, Izel 1 Lot	10.09
Hodges, Sammy 1 Lot	116.27
Hodges, Sammy 1 Lot	204.85
Holiday, James T. 1 Lot	40.19
Hopkins, James M. 1 Lot	45.31
Hopkins, Josie B. Freeman 1 Lot	45.31
Hopkins, Rosa Wilson 1 Lot	22.48
Hopkins, Willie Edward 1 Lot	72.92
Hurst, Lawrence C. 1 Lot	156.11
Hurt Concrete Products Co. 1 Lot	554.61
Hurst, Billy A. 1 Lot	492.98
Hurston, Jarvis L. 1 Lot	96.07
Jackson, Jarvis L. 1 Lot	65.20
James, Frederick Earl 2 Lots	172.86
Jenkins, Fred J. (Heirs) 1 Lot	5.08
Jenkins, Mary Belle 1 Lot	3.85
Johnson, Annie R. & Jessie 1 Lot	22.79
Johnson, Annie R. &	

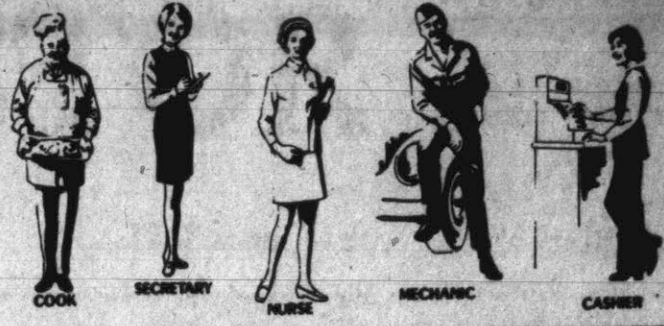
Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Jessie 1 Lot	4.93
Johnson, Jesse A. 1 Lot	74.61
Johnson, F. L. 1 Lot	22.96
Johnson, Martha 2 Lots	43.43
Johnson, Primer 1 Lot	7.39
Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 Lot	4.93
Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 Lot	118.42
Johnson, James R. 1 Lot	Bal. 2.62
Jones, J. L. & C. V. Wilkerson 1 Lot	12.45
Jones, Jesse J. 1 Lot	31.47
Jones, Mary F. 2 Lots	37.96
Jones, Mary F. 1 Lot	50.82
Jones, Simon Heirs 1 Lot	5.08
Jones, Willie & Vicky 1 Lot	9.22
Joyner, Daisy G. & Dorey 1 Lot	Bal. 3.17
Joyner, Raymond 1 Lot	149.25
Joyner, Richard G. 2 Lots	24.18
Kee, Samuel J. 1 Lot	136.09
Kennedy, Moses 1 Lot	27.39
King, Howard H. 1 Lot	47.15
King, Warren Heirs 1 Lot	143.02
Kinion, Edward L. 1 Lot	Bal. 30.19
Knot, Carl Thomas 1 Lot	40.72
Lang, Salena Heirs 1 Lot	30.19
Langley, Adam 1 Lot	31.43
Langley, David 1 Lot	22.10
Langley, Jesse 1 Lot	11.67
Langley, Sallie Ann 1 Lot	Bal. 96.73
Latham, Gertrude 1 Lot	123.28
Laughinghouse, Holden 1 Lot	Bal. 1.56
Laughinghouse, Ricky Heirs 1 Lot	82.41
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma 2 Lots	123.16
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma 1 Lot	123.16
Lawrence, Joe & Thelma 1 Lot	8.55
Lee, Ada L. 1 Lot	7.62
Lee, J. W., W. H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	1.93
Lee, J. W., W. H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	4.08
Lee, J. W., W. H. Watson & T. W. Miller 1 Lot	10.16
Lee, K. L. 1 Lot	54.77
Leggett, H. K. 1 Lot	Bal. 100.10
Leggett, William M. 1 Lot	156.80
Leonard, H. A. 2 Lots	71.49
Lewis, Lillie W. 2 Lots	Bal. 2.35
Lewis, Lillie W. 2 Lots	16.09
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	14.49
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	22.19
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	15.08
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	15.93
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	16.09
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	17.53
Life Homes, Inc. 1 Lot	73.49
Lloyd, Henry T. Heirs 1 Lot	43.97
Long, Louisa Heirs 1 Lot	5.93
Long, Louisa Heirs 1 Lot	44.58
Lovitt, Benjamin F. Heirs 2 Lots	11.55
Lupton, C. L. 2 Lots	400.44
Lupton, C. L. 2 Lots	204.98
Lupton, Mrs. Mavis P. 2 Lots	32.65
Madison, Alma Heirs 1 Lot	29.26
May, Emma 2 Lots	193.87
Melton, Don 1 Lot	58.29
Messick, Jessie & James 2 Lots	85.78
Miller, Thomas W., Jr. 1 Lot	102.56
Mills, Doris Orea 1 Lot	4.16
Mills, Doris Orea 1 Lot	54.44
Mills, Martha 1 Lot	55.90
Mills, Martha 2 Lots	69.29
Mills, Undine W. 1 Lot	4.23
Moore, Frank 1 Lot	165.63
Moore, James 1 Lot	11.70
Moore, L. J., Jr. 2 Lots	62.06
Moore, Rodgers 2 Lots	8.16
Mooring, Jessie 1 Lot	60.52
Morgan, Dan R. & Margaret 1 Lot	254.53
Moseley, Donnell W. 3 Lots	43.66
Moye, Elma Lee 1 Lot	43.04
Moye, Jesse & Lillie D'Aniganc 1 Lot	48.51
Moye, Mabel C. 1 Lot	Bal. 27.90
Moye, Sam Teel 1 Lot	42.97
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	22.87
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	26.57
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	24.10
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	38.12
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	19.25
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	30.40
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	10.63
Moye, W. S., Jr. 1 Lot	30.03
McClinton, Abe Heirs 1 Lot	52.75
Nelson, Harvey A. 1 Lot	173.48
Nelson, Harvey A. 2 Lots	12.70
Newell, C. W. 1 Lot	34.39
Nichols & Shoe 1 Lot	12.78
Nichols, Luther G. 1 Lot	13.48
Nichols, Mrs. Nannie 1 Lot	14.26
Northcutt, Marion C. 1 Lot	27.72
Northcutt, Frances 1 Lot	135.32
Northcutt, Passio 2 Lots	263.02
Northcutt, Passio 2 Lots	87.24
Northcutt, Passio 2 Lots	9.63
Northcutt, Passio 2 Lots	205.00
Northcutt, Passio 2 Lots	150.33
Northcutt, Passio 2 Lots	10.63
Northcutt, Roscoe 1 Lot	112.39
Northcutt, Roscoe 1 Lot	94.63
Norris, Loren E. 1 Lot	5.70
Norris, Loren E. 1 Lot	62.52
O'Neal, Robert 1 Lot	185.83
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	400.86
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	23.25
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	175.10
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	10.55
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	25.18
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	73.90
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	19.48
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	38.81
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	38.14
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	Bal. 12.52
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	13.55
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	17.25
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	49.97
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	64.20
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	9.86
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	Bal. 6.01
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	51.97
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	66.45
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	21.64
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	27.34
O'Neal, William M., Tr. 1 Lot	47.59



YOUR JOB MARKETPLACE

Read the "Help Wanted" now to find the better job that means a brighter future.



MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Sale
 8 x 36 DETROITER, 2 bedrooms, very clean, ideal for couples. May be used for beach, camping or permanent home. Call 825-8621 Bethel.

PUSH THE PROFIT BUTTON with low cost Want Ads. To advertise "Services" dial 752-6166.

Lots for Sale

NICE SPACIOUS TRAILER spaces for rent. 45 x 130, 2 miles out of town, paved streets, driveways and patios, garage, water, & sewage furnished. Call Colonial Trailer Park 752-4989 across from Burroughs Wellcome.

IT'S A FACT! Rental vacancies fill up fast with low-cost Want Ads.

OPPORTUNITY

Major Oil Company franchise available.
Paid dealer training. Call Williamston, collect, nights, 792-4639.

NEW DISTRIBUTORSHIP

REALISTIC \$300 TO \$500 WEEK INCOME
 Participate in expansion of 5 billion dollar industry. Service company accounts (Hunt-Wesson products). No selling. \$1200 cash required (company financing for expansion) Guaranteed full refund if not satisfied. Write including references and phone number. Write "Hunt-Wesson", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX APARTMENT HOUSE on Chestnut St., \$7500. Call 752-7065 or 752-3936.

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

ACRES with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

NEW KILBY ISLAND cottage on the river. For rent, option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, 946-7643 Washington.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
 754-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
 264 By Pass
TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STOP
TEST DRIVE A VOLKSWAGEN

Before You Buy
 Join the 570,000 New Owners in 1970
 You'll Be Glad You Did At
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
 264 By Pass Call 756-1135
 24 months or 24,000 mile warranty

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
WEST HAVEN DR. Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

FOR A GREAT NEW FEELING, sell something you no longer need with a Want Ad.

BRENTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 complete baths, large comfortable family room with old brick fireplace, living and dining rooms carpeted and draped, air conditioned, kitchen with eating area and adjoining laundry. Beautiful yard with trees, centipede grass, shrubbery and split rail fencing. \$29,500. Call 754-3417.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3276.

1409 NORTH OVERLOOK DR., 4 bedrooms. Main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room. Carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

IN HARDEE ACRES, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, living room and foyer. Fully carpeted, 2 baths, large utility room and carport with outside storage. For more information call J. H. Hudson, 756-2138.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, family room with fireplace, nice location. Extras. By appointment only, call 756-1542.

BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Near Elmhurst Jr. Senior High Schools and ECU wooded lot. 1415 N. Overlook Dr., Call 756-1966.

105 AZALEA DR., three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call 756-4204.

6400 SQ. FT. of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces, if interested call day 756-2747 or nights 756-4866.

RENTALS

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

APARTMENT furnished, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.

Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. Call 746-4310

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment Rentals

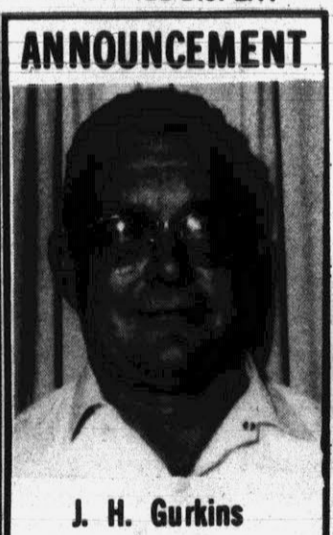
University Townhouse Cedar Lane
Chalet Apartments

Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.

Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. Call 746-4310

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANNOUNCEMENT



J. H. Gurkins
 We are pleased to announce that J. H. Gurkins is now associated with us. He invites his many friends to call on him for their automotive needs.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
 N. Greene St. 752-2572

Apartment for Rent

AYDEN, N.C. 2 BEDROOM apartment, central heat and air, located W. Second St. Rent \$100 month. Call 746-6116, nights 746-3306.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, utilities furnished, couple only or with baby, no pets. \$100 per month. 400 Holly St., Greenville.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-4137, night 756-3465.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED private 3 room apartment. Also 2 rooms in home for working men. Call 752-4358.

THREE ROOM apartment, private entrance. Call 758-4378.

FOUR ROOM apartment, appliances furnished, 519 Snow Hill St., Ayden. Available June 1st. Call 756-3344.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups 752-3936 Hotpoint Equipped

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3891.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments, summer and fall, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

AYDEN & WINTERVILLE, N.C. Two bedrooms, ceramic bath, central heat and air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$95 per month. Call H. W. Gooding, house 746-3541 or office 746-6509, or Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Vacation Special

Only One Left. Pontiac Catalina station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes & steering, air, power rear window, automatic transmission, tape player. One owner, clean, excellent condition. \$2495.00. Contact Virgil Clark, Carolina Sales Corp. 752-3143.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Roofing—Hardware

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower Sales and Service

Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
 Memorial Drive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment Rentals

APARTMENT furnished, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.

Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. Call 746-4310

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CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
 N. Greene St. 752-2572

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent
STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
 2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

Houses for Rent

DUPLEX AND SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, Riverview Estates. Call 758-0876.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, 1208 Chestnut. Inquire inside or call 752-2966.

BEDROOM WITH access to living room to two commercial men or college students. Available June 1st. Apply to 403 Jarvis St. or Call 752-3546.

RESORTS

TRAILER FOR RENT near Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3951 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Roofing—Hardware

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower Sales and Service

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CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
 N. Greene St. 752-2572

RESORTS

ATLANTIC BEACH cottage near Pavilion. Call 746-6470 day or 746-3422 night, Ayden.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. West of Atlantic Blvd., Morehead. Call 746-6470 or 746-3472.

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

JUST IN TIME for summer fun—Four bedroom cottage located at Crystal Beach; 2 baths, screened-in porch, large living room, kitchen, and is completely furnished. Water is ideal for swimming, and includes a 290 ft. pier. Estate Realty Co., 752-3058 or 752-3647.

ATLANTIC BEACH, 6 bedroom ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom cottage with air conditioner. Call 524-5507 Grifton.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Ocean Front, 6 bedroom cottage. Ideal location. Call 758-3183, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

"WATERFRONT AND Water-view lots and homesites. Oriental, N. C. on Neuse River. Finest sailing and cruising waters. Phone Greenville, N. C. 919-752-7101 Weekdays 9 AM to 5 PM or write P. O. Box 566, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK! LOOK!

1970 Toyota "Mark II" automatic, air conditioned, 4 door. \$2225

1969 Chevrolet "Chevy II", \$1995

1968 Chevrolet "Chevelle" Coupe. \$1680

1968 Oldsmobile "88" 4 dr. hardtop, dark green, vinyl roof, full power. \$2580

1968 Chrysler Convertible, dark green, air conditioned. \$2250

1967 Chevelle 4 dr. hardtop, blue, white. \$1380

1967 Alfa-Romeo "Super" 5 speed gear box, 4 dr. red. \$925

1967 Plymouth "Belvedere II", 4 dr. green, V8, automatic power, steering. \$1090

1967 Volkswagen (1) Coupe (Karmann Ghia) and (1) sedan 2 dr. (bug) each \$1150

1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioned, dark blue, new set tires. \$1680

1966 Dodge "Dart" 4 dr. sedan, blue. \$860

1966 Chevrolet "Bel-Air" 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, green. \$890

1965 Pontiac "Catalina" 2 dr. hardtop, white, power steering & brakes, real nice. Only \$1095

1965 Chevrolet "Impala" convertible, automatic, power steering, yellow. \$350

1965 Volkswagen, 2 dr. sedan, red. \$790

1965 Pontiac "Catalina" 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, white. \$860

1964 Oldsmobile "88" 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, new set of tires, dark blue. "You must see this one" \$850

1964 Oldsmobile "88" 4 dr. hardtop, green, white, power steering, power brakes. \$395

1959 Cadillac 4 dr. hardtop, full power. Very, very nice! \$750

Trucks, We Got 'Em

SMITH MOTOR CO.
 Washington, N.C.
 Oldsmobile - Toyota - MG (Austin)

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANTATION ANTIQUE SHOP. Now open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grimesland, N.C.

CLASSES ARE BEING organized for painting and drawing. Mrs. Eakes. 754-4786.

WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WE WOULD LIKE to buy good clean late model used cars. Stop by Smith-Waldrop or call 756-4867.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dance Every Sat. Night Braswell Club, Pinetops, N.C. Also bookings at Kushon Corner in Jacksonville, N.C. See Smoky Heath for your bookings.

Army-Navy Surplus 515 Dickinson Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1964 Oldsmobile "88" 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, new set of tires, dark blue. "You must see this one" \$850

1964 Oldsmobile "88" 4 dr. hardtop, green, white, power steering, power brakes. \$395

1959 Cadillac 4 dr. hardtop, full power. Very, very nice! \$750

Trucks, We Got 'Em

SMITH MOTOR CO.
 Washington, N.C.
 Oldsmobile - Toyota - MG (Austin)

WANTED

Wanted To Rent
COUPLE, working for reputable firms, desire to rent 3 bedroom house around June 1st. Call 756-5682.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Strawberries Galore

Beautiful and Delicious Fill your bucket (10 quarts) in a few minutes.

Lindsay McArthur
 Hwy. 264 West (5 Miles from Moose Lodge)
 Phone: 756-1854

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dance Every Sat. Night Braswell Club, Pinetops, N.C. Also bookings at Kushon Corner in Jacksonville, N.C. See Smoky Heath for your bookings.

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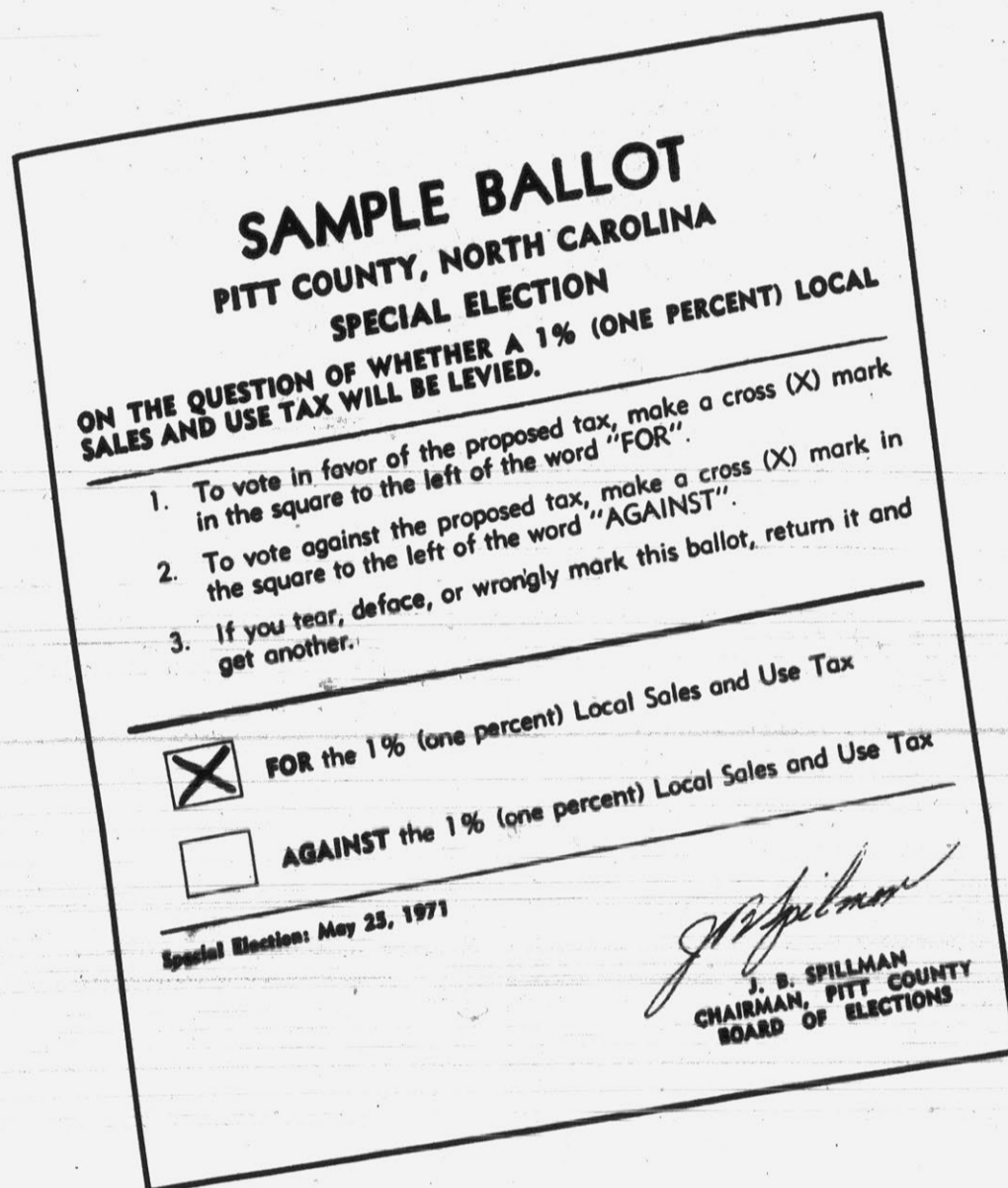
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Vote FOR The Local 1¢ Sales Tax

ON TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1971!!!



You are urged to go to the polls
and vote on this most important
and major issue!

VOTE FOR THE LOCAL 1¢ SALES TAX

CAMPAIGN CABINET

J. HOWARD MOYE General Chairman	ANDY WARREN Treasurer
Community Vice Chairmen	
Bell Arthur.....	Jack Tyson
Ayden.....	George King
Belvoir.....	Eugene James
Bethel.....	C. W. Everett
Carolina.....	W. F. Tyson
Chicod.....	Herbert Travis
Falkland.....	W. W. Wooten
Farmville.....	Jack Lewis
Fountain.....	Carter Smith
Greenville.....	Dr. Joe Pou
Grifton.....	George Saleby
Grimesland.....	Paul Majette
Swift Creek.....	Grady C. Smith
Pactolus.....	J. P. Davenport, Jr.
Winterville.....	R. E. Boyd

The following is a partial list of those who
have endorsed the one-cent local sales tax:

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

Vernon Cox Chairman	J. Vance Perkins
Charles P. Gaskins Vice Chairman	Bruce Strickland
	R. L. Martin
	Alton Gardner

Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees

W. W. Wooten Chairman	H. Glen Hardee
Wilton R. Duke Vice Chairman	Eugene James
	W. Richard Johnson
Roscoe Bell	J. Howard Moyer
Keith Brunson	Delton Perry
Kenneth K. Dews	Otis Stokes
S. M. Edwards, Jr.	Edward F. Switzer
G. R. Gurganus	Donald H. Tucker, M.D.
	W. F. Tyson
	Edward N. Warren

Pitt County Board of Education

City of Greenville Board of Education
Board of Directors, Greenville Chamber of
Commerce and Merchants Association
Pitt County Mental Health Authority

THIS AD SPONSORED AND PAID FOR BY
THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR THE LOCAL
SALES TAX

P. O. Box 894, Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone 752-4101