

# Utilities Would Buy Wachovia Building

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
The Greenville Utilities Commission last night adopted a resolution asking the City Council to approve the purchase of the present main Wachovia Bank building here — a multi-story structure across Fifth Street from City Hall — for use by the commission.

Wachovia, according to Director of Utilities Charles Horne, has offered the building to the Commission for \$325,000. The resolution adopted last night calls for the purchase to be effective June 1. Horne explained that although the purchase would be effective now, the commission would lease the building back to the

bank for a two-year period for \$32,500 per year (65,000 for the two years). This would result, the director explained, in the net cost of the facility being reduced to \$260,000. He said Wachovia would need two years in which to construct a new main office facility in Greenville. "Our needs for space aren't urgent today, but will in-

crease rapidly over the next few years," Horne told the commission. The Utilities Commission, as long ago as 1965, talked of constructing a new office building in the Shore Drive redevelopment area. The Commission also pledged about \$400,000 toward the construction of a joint Utilities — City of Greenville

office facility at the northern end of Evans Street in the Shore Drive area about two years ago. Estimates of the cost of that building (about \$1.2 million) were higher than planned and the idea was dropped. According to Horne, Wachovia has been talking about the possible sale of the office building since

December, but "made a firm offer Tuesday." He said "the city has no more space (in the present municipal building), has limited parking space... and our needs cannot be adequately met here." The 20,000 square feet of space available in the Wachovia building would (Cont'd. on Page A-8)

# Annexation Procedures Are Pushed

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Action to initiate further procedures toward the annexation of six areas in and contingent to the present Greenville City limits was taken last night by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

furnished by the Greenville Utilities Commission. Commissioners will conduct a special public hearing, probably early in August, to get reaction from property owners and other interested parties prior to recommending the matter to the City Council.

Chairman H. T. Chapin, Jr. appointed Louis Clark and Louis Singleton as a committee to work with Watson and City Manager Harry Hagerty on minor proposed amendments to Zoning Ordinance Number 322. The proposed amendments, discussed at length by the commissioners at last night's meeting, deal with permitted use or special use of signs in R-20, R-15, R-9 and Medical Arts zoned areas.

Other amendments would provide for permitted or special use of residential quarters for resident manager, supervisor or caretakers in various commercial and institute zoned areas for which no provision now exists.

Attorney Kenneth Hite, appearing for the firm of Drucker and Falk of Newport News, Virginia, entered a request for rezoning 18 acres of the approximately 60 acre tract adjacent to U.S. 264 and U.S. 264 by-pass which is now zoned for shopping center.

Hite explained the developers have decided the entire 60 acres is not needed for the planned shopping center and they want to build an apartment complex. The proposed complex would have 180 apartment units. Hite said the apartments would be neither luxury nor lower rental subsidized types, but would be substantial residential apartments. The preliminary plans include tennis courts, a swimming pool and other recreation features within the complex.

Commissioners recommended the City Council consider Hite's request for the 18 acre portion of the 60 acre site be rezoned from (Cont'd on Page A-12)

# Higher Education Board Adopts Governor's Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Higher Education formally adopted today Gov. Bob Scott's proposal to create a "University of North Carolina System" to be controlled by a panel of regents.

Approval of the Scott-Warren Committee report sets the stage for possibly one of the sharpest legislative battles of the 1971 General Assembly session.

Still to act on the report, which would abolish the Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University of North Carolina, are UNC trustees. The consolidated university's 100-man board delayed consideration of the proposal at a meeting Monday.

UNC trustees now are scheduled to debate the report at a special meeting in Chapel Hill Friday.

Rep. Dewey Martin, a member of the state board, said today he anticipates approval of the regency plan but predicted the proposal's recommendation for a 100-member board could run

into trouble. The report calling for a regency system recommends election of regents from the existing consolidated university trustee board and from the Board of Higher Education.

"Many people in the legislature feel this would continue the problems we now have," Martin said.

Only two members of the board voted against adoption of the Scott-backed plan to restructure the university system — Addison Hewlett of Wilmington and Mrs. George Wilson of Fayetteville.

A resolution recommending the report was presented by board member John Pritchett of Windsor who, as a member of the General Assembly, voted in 1931 to establish the consolidated university.

Under the regency plan, each of the 16 state-support institutions would have a 13-member board of trustees. The state regents would have the power to review budgets and programs at each institution.

# Allsbrook Plans To Continue Fight Over Age-18 Adulthood

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, plans to ask the Senate to reconsider its approval of a bill that would lower from 21 to 18 the age at which youths reach legal adulthood in North Carolina.

The Senate debated more than an hour Wednesday before voting 39 to 5 to pass the bill,

which would be effective only if the legal age for voting in North Carolina is lowered to 18. Backers of the bill said if youths are to vote at 18 they should shoulder other responsibilities of citizenship at that age—such as being legally responsible for the debts, and being able to sue and be sued.

Allsbrook led the opposition to the bill, contending that persons under 21 need to be protected from being victimized by high pressure salesmen and getting in debt at an early age. Sen. F. O'Neill Jones, D-Anson, sought to delay action on the bill. He said the senators had not had time to consider

more than 200 laws that would be affected by the age change.

The House held only a brief discussion before it voted 60 to 35 to send back to committee a bill that would tax banks in North Carolina the same way other businesses are taxed.

Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, who moved to return the measure to committee, said additional information had been received on the issue since the House Finance Committee first considered it.

Rep. Chris Barker, D-Craven, sponsor of the bill, said the revenue the state receives from bank taxes would not be reduced and that local governmental units would receive an additional \$1 million a year from bank taxes if the measure is passed.

The House approved and held for further action later legislation that would set the maximum age for Supreme Court justices and Appeals Court judges at 72 and set the maximum age of Superior Court and District Court judges at 70.

## Leaf Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced new price support loan rates for 1971 crop tobacco, averaging about 4.2 per cent higher than last year.

Flue-cured tobacco, top money crop in North Carolina and South Carolina, will carry a 1971 rate of 69.4 cents per pound as compared with 66.6 cents last year.

Burley tobacco, grown in the mountain sections, will carry a rate of 71.5 cents compared with 68.6 last year.

Officials said Wednesday the increase represented an adjustment in the parity formula for supports related to a rise in farm production costs.

# Approve Change For Drug Laws

RALEIGH (AP) — A House committee today approved legislation to revise North Carolina's drug abuse laws and stiffen the penalties for drug pushers.

The bill, drawn up by a study commission headed by Rep. Jim Beatty, D-Mecklenburg, had been rewritten by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary I Committee.

Major changes made by the subcommittee were the deletion of provisions that would have allowed the use of wiretapping in drug law enforcement and the placement of marijuana in

a separate category from heroin and other hard narcotics.

Conviction for the first offense of possession of marijuana would be a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment up to six months and a fine up to \$500. A second conviction also would be a misdemeanor, carrying a prison term up to two years, but third and subsequent offenses would be felonies.

Sale or manufacture of illegal drugs would be a felony, punishable on first offense by imprisonment up to five years and a fine up to \$5,000. Second offense would carry a prison term from five to 10 years and a fine up to \$10,000. Any person convicted of a third or subsequent offense could be fined up to \$15,000 and imprisoned for 15 years to life.

For possession of more than 5 grams of marijuana a person would be presumed to possess the substance for the purpose of sale and could be tried on a felony charge.

## Special Term Of Court Scheduled

A two-week special criminal term of Pitt County Superior Court is scheduled to begin here Monday.

Judge James C. Bowman will preside over the special criminal term.

The two-week special session is one of several special terms added this year in an effort to dispose of a backlog of cases awaiting trial in the Superior Court.

# Farmville Mart Appeals For 3rd Set Of Graders

FARMVILLE — "Tobacco is the lifeblood of Farmville," J. Irving Morgan Jr. told those attending a hearing Tuesday on whether the Farmville Tobacco Market should be given a third set of graders.

"The warehouse force here is not sufficient to make such a tobacco-based economy grow," he added.

Robert Pierce, spokesman of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade which requested the hearing, called this reason of promoting the community "an eloquent argument for setting a precedent of changing the system of assigning graders that has been in effect literally for decades."

Morgan made it clear that, unlike all the other witnesses who testified at the U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing, he is not a farmer.

"Everyone in the Farmville area will be affected by this decision, not just the growers of tobacco," he said. Testifying for the USDA, Albert Doub offered the Department's criteria for making changes in the assignment of inspectors and price support persons: statistical evidence, the ready availability of redrying facilities, the relation of sales in other markets, and other economic factors. He said the Department believes these government

employees could be more fully utilized here, at least by having them work five hours a day instead of four as they did last year.

J. Melville Broughton Jr. of Raleigh was retained by the Tobacco Board as its attorney. Miss Daphne M. Anderson represented the Department of Agriculture. The Hon. Jack W. Baine, chief hearing examiner, heard the case, making it clear at the beginning that he does not participate in the granting or denying of the petition. A similar petition, made May 25, 1970 by the Farmville group was rejected.

Numerous area farmers (Cont'd on Page A-12)

# Watson Elected Tobacco Experts Speak



HAROLD WATSON

Harold Watson was elected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade at a meeting of the group Tuesday. Watson replaces Carlton Dail at President of the Board.

Other officers include A. A. Forbes, who was re-elected vice president, and J. N. Bryan was re-elected secretary-treasurer and supervisor.

The board, in addition to electing officers, discussed tentative plans for the tobacco season beginning in August.

The Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association heard an array of tobacco experts speak when it met at the Greenville Golf and Country Club here today.

Guest speakers included J. H. Cyrus, a tobacco marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture; Lucy F. Weeks, executive manager of Tobacco Associates; Fred S. Bond, manager of the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation; James W. Hill of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Tobacco Division; Fred Royster, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association; and Lawrence Wallace, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association.

S. S. Edmondson of Rocky Mount presided over the meeting and Mayor Eugene West welcomed the members to the City of Greenville.

Officers chosen for the coming year were all re-elected. The are as follows: S. S. Edmondson Sr. of Rocky Mount, president; F. H. Sugg of Greenville, vice president; J. A. Sharpe of Robersonville, assistant vice president; and Ray Thompson of Rocky Mount, secretary and treasurer.

# Three Youths Jailed For Gunning Student

DREW, Miss. (AP) — Three young whites are in jail on charges that they murdered an 18-year-old black girl, who had graduated from Drew High School as an honor student hours before she was gunned down on a city street.

The Tuesday night death of Joretha Collier touched off rock throwing incidents in the small Sunflower County town and prompted Mississippi NAACP President Aaron Henry to telegraph President Nixon. "Your help is needed imme-

diately to put down a wave of senseless killings of black citizens of Mississippi by white citizens," Henry said in the telegram. It was sent to Nixon, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and several congressmen.

Henry said later the racial tension in north Mississippi is due to a voter registration drive by the NAACP.

"A group of students from Seton Hall University in New Jersey, black and white kids, have been helping with the vot-

er drive and there's tension because some of the whites in the communities are irked that white students are staying with black families," Henry said.

The three whites—two brothers and their nephew—were arrested in nearby Cleveland early Wednesday and murder charges were filed by County Atty. Frank Crosthwait Jr.

The three were identified as Wesley Parks, 26, of Memphis, Tenn.; Wayne Parks, 25, of Drew; and Allen Wilkerson, 19, of Memphis.

The victim was hit in the neck by a single shot from a passing car as she stood with a small group of blacks in front of a grocery store.

"It is doubtful if they even knew Miss Collier," Henry said. "Apparently they were out to kill a black, any black." In the telegram to Nixon, Henry said Edgar Higginbottom, an Ecu, Miss., Negro, was shot and killed by a white Friday night.

Henry said Eddie McClinton, a black war veteran, was shot

three times and killed by a white Sunday night in the Tallahatchie County town of Sumner. McClinton was killed while using a serve-yourself gas station pump, the NAACP official said.

Tallahatchie County Sheriff E. R. Dogan said as far as he knows McClinton wasn't shot. "There was nothing unusual" about McClinton's death, Dogan said. However, the sheriff said he did not investigate and referred a reporter to his deputy, A. J. Downs.

# County Plans Expand Kindergarten Program

The Pitt County Board of Education, through the use of Title I funds will expand its kindergarten program for the year 1971-72.

The kindergarten will be open to children who are five years old before Oct. 16, 1971. Inoculations for whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and smallpox are required. Birth certificates will be checked at pre-registration. Tests will be given to those registered for kindergarten the first week of school. Those having the greatest needs will be the children accepted.

There will be both morning and afternoon sessions, with 20 children in each session. The

child will attend only one session daily. In this way, forty children will be reached daily. The kindergarten schedule will run from Monday through Friday with the same holidays as the school.

For those children living in rural areas, transportation will be provided. Aside from learning experiences, there will be a snack and rest periods each day. A qualified teacher and aide will be in the classroom.

A clinic for enrolling kindergarten children will be held at Grifton High School Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone desiring additional information may call the school, 524-4351.

# Service League To Contribute Special Equipment To Hospital

The Service League of Greenville voted Wednesday at its annual business luncheon to give a Carbon Monoxide Oximeter as the gift to the Pitt Memorial Hospital this year.

The C O Oximeter is used in treating patients with over exposure to carbon monoxide. It can perform an oxygen and hemoglobin analysis on a sample of blood in fifteen seconds.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Morris Brody as president. The following new officers were installed by her: Mrs. A.M. Mumford, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Pierce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Haigwood, treasurer.

New committee members named were: Mrs. Charles Pope, chairman of Laughinghouse Hospital Fund; and Mrs. George Wilkerson, chairman of publicity.

Mrs. R. Wally Howard was presented the Ormond Service Cup by Mrs. Wyatt Brown, honorary member of the League. The cup is awarded to a member for the variety of her activities, willingness to work and her usefulness to the community.

Mrs. John Biggs received the President's Tray for her outstanding and conscientious service as a League and Board member in the office of second vice president and program chairman. This presentation was made by Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr.

It was announced that Mrs. Donald Patrick will serve as the 1972 Charity Ball Chairman. The date of the ball will be Feb. 4 and the Burt Massengale Orchestra of Greensboro will play for the event.

Mrs. Brody introduced advisory council members, past presidents, numbering 16, and charter members. Mrs. E.C. Wilkerson was recognized as the only charter member who is now on active membership in the Service League.

Members recognized for working 100 hours or more included: Mrs. C.C. Abernathy; Mrs. P.K. Andresen; Mrs. Biggs; Mrs. Brody; Mrs. Clay Burnette; Mrs. Herbert Carter; Mrs. Percy Cox, Mrs. Gerald Crane; Mrs. Moye Dail; Mrs. R.B. Dominick; Mrs. Leland Flanagan;

Mrs. Dwight Garrett; Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Mrs. P.L. Goodson; Mrs. W.R. Guice; Mrs. Haigwood; Mrs. Chris Hargett; Mrs. Ruby Hassell; Mrs. F.F. Hendrix; Mrs. Reid Hooper; Mrs. John Howard; Mrs. Howard; Mrs. William Hudson; Mrs. J. Con Lanier; Mrs. Ray Minges; Mrs. Leon Moore; Mrs. A.M. Mumford; Mrs. Patrick; Mrs. Pierce; Mrs. Pope; Mrs. Sam Price; Mrs. John Proctor; Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr.;

Mrs. Rawl; Mrs. William Reading; Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts; Mrs. John Shannnonhouse; Mrs. Ted Smith; Mrs. Robert Smith; Mrs. C.W. Snell; Mrs. Charles Steven; Mrs. B.W. Thomas; Mrs. Arthur Tripp; Mrs. W.H. Watson; Mrs. Ercell Webb; Mrs. G.A. Weimer; Mrs. Eugene West; and Mrs. E.C. Wilkerson. The names of those having perfect attendance for one year were given. They included Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Brody, Mrs. Gerald Crane, Mrs. Dominick, Mrs. P.L. Goodson, Mrs. John Hassell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Rawl, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Snell and Mrs. William Watson.

Those having perfect attendance for two years are: Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Mrs. A.M. Mumford; Mrs. Patrick; Mrs. Pope; and Mrs. Weimer. Mrs. Eugen West had three years attendance. Four years attendance included Mrs. P.K. Andresen, Mrs. Percy Cox, and Mrs. Haigwood. With five years attendance were Mrs. W.R.



ANNUAL AWARDS . . . presented at yesterday's luncheon went to Mrs. Wally Howard and Mrs. John

Biggs, center. The presentations were made by Mrs. Wyatt Brown, left, and Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., right.

NEW OFFICERS . . . of the Service League of Greenville include, left to right, Mrs. Thomas Haigwood, Mrs. Carl Pierce and Mrs. A. M. Mumford.

## Births

**Ricks**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge H. Ricks, 1111 Hillside Dr., a son, Andrew Kevin, on May 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Hall**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Hall, 102-A S. Meade St., a son, William Shane, on May 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Seronce**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Seronce, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Jessica Olivia, on May 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Moore**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Grifton, a son, Harry Jr., on May 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Hyman**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell Hyman, Bethel, a son, Arthur Powell Jr., on May 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Tracy**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Michael Tracy, 306 E. 10th St., a son Ryan Patrick, on May 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Coggins**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Coggins, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Billy McGee Jr., on May 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Walend**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Walend, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on May 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Atkinson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Atkinson, 1497-B Fleming St., a daughter, Sonya Chennel, on May 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Langley**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leroy Langley, 207-B Roundtree Dr., a son, Muhammed Ali, on

May 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Barnes**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald Barnes, 201 Rivers Dr., a son, William Ronald Jr., on May 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Wrought**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Wrought, 405 S. Pitt St., a daughter, Donna Raw, on May 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Dankerl**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dankerl, 1108 E. 10th St., a son, David James, on May 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Cherry**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mack Cherry Jr., 1913 McClellan St., a daughter, Tasha Renee, on May 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Mrs. Hardee Is Sorority Speaker

Mrs. Mary Lou Hardee presented the program at the meeting of the Alpha Omega Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Cox.

This was the final business meeting until the fall. Members voted to keep the officers of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for a period of two years.

Officers include: Mrs. Lucille Moore, president; Mrs. Margaret Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Woods, treasurer; and Mrs. Mildred Hecker, secretary.

Plans were made for the annual social on June 25 to present a check to the Eastern North Carolina Sheltered Workshop from the profits of the Tom Watts Kits sold and all donations from the recently held bridge benefit.

The jewel pin ceremony will be held for new pledges, Mrs. Carolyn Crisp and Mrs. Cox, on Wednesday, June 9, at a luncheon at Parkers Restaurant.

Most colored furniture on the market is tinted round the doors and drawers with a faint touch of color.

## Dr. Wilton Entertained

The ECU Department of Biology honored a retiring faculty member, Dr. O. Christine Wilton, on Friday.

A buffet dinner was prepared by Mrs. Wanda Wiseman, Mrs. Linda Asbell and Mrs. Linda Ingalls.

Dr. Wilton was presented a corsage by Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Ashbell, Mrs. Ingalls, departmental secretaries, Nick Barnes, Mrs. Carol Lunney and Jerry Freeman, departmental staff.

Faculty members of the department presented Dr. Wilton with a cash gift to be used for the purchase of an original painting of the Outer Banks.

## Mom Can Help On Family Trips

NEW YORK (UPI)—An alert mother can make family motor trips safe and pleasant, says a driving safety expert.

Len Lonnegren, director of the Saab Auto Safety Center, said although the mother may not know how to drive, she can make driver safer by observing a few simple rules such as warning her husband about upcoming exits and route changes, planning ahead for food and rest stops and maintaining law and order among the children.

For a quick and tasty vegetable dish, combine 1 can of corn with 1-3 pound of sharp cheddar cheese. Place in a baking dish, cover with milk and bake until the cheese is melted and the dish bubbly.

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**Diener's Bakery**  
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Regular \$48 to \$56	now \$34
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# Couple Speaks Vows On Sunday | Divorcee Needs Advice Of A Lawyer

AYDEN—The Ayden First Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Rebecca Jophine Brown and Thomas Medford Damewood. The double ring ceremony at four o'clock Sunday was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Mister, pastor of the bride. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubert Brown, Jr. of Ayden and Mrs. Lloyd Dwayne Damewood of Asheville and the late Mr. Damewood. Music for the nuptials was presented by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper of Ayden, organist and Miss Bonnie Sue Barber of

Meredith College and Woodfort, Va., who sang "All My Life," "Seems Like I Love You," and "One Hand, One Heart." The vows were spoken before a chancel background of palmetto palms. From each side fifteen branched spiral candelabra were used, each flanked with baskets of white gladioli, pom pon chrysanthemums and palms. The couple knelt on a silhouette prie-dieu for the blessing and benediction. A three branched candelabrum was used with one burning taper symbolic of the couple being united.

Before the ceremony the spiral candelabra were lit by the junior attendants, Oscar Hubert Brown, III brother of the bride and Malory Cox of Winterville, cousin of the bride. The bride given in marriage by her father wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza. The Empire bodice had a Victorian collar with an overlay of peau d'ange lace as well as the lantern sleeves. The A-line skirt has appliques of the matching lace and hemline was edged with scalloped lace. A chapel train attached at the waist with a lace motif and also was edged in scalloped lace.

Her Camelot headpiece had an overlay of peau d'ange lace with clusters of pearls and was bowed at back and attached to a cathedral length illusion veil. The bride carried her mother's prayer book trimmed with a white cattleya orchid and miniature carnation garland. Miss Diane Brown of Ayden, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Kitty Sparks of Rutherfordton, Miss Betty Lewis of Chadbourn, Miss Jean Jackson of Laurinburg, from Meredith College, Miss Frankie Pierce of Ayden, Mrs. Barry Williams of Greenville, and Mrs. John G. Weatherington of Winterville served as bridesmaids.

The honor attendant wore a Gibson girl dress of apricot linen with lace ruffle collar, shoulder puffed sleeves and yoke accented with matching lace aqua self covered buttons and matching sash. The free flowing skirt had matching lace at hemline. The bridesmaids wore dresses fashioned like the honor attendant in turquoise linen with apricot trim. Their headpieces, fashioned by the bride, consisted of matching bows and shoulder length veils of tulle. They carried European baskets of champagne carnations, straw flowers, baby's breath, and pom pon chrysanthemums.

Mr. Hugh Taylor of Asheville served the bridegroom as best man. The ushers included Chris Browning, Donnie Rhodes of Greenville, William Kemp, Terry Harpe of Woodland, John Gee, uncle of the bridegroom, and William Gee, cousin of the bridegroom of La Plata, Md. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brown chose a yellow two piece dress trimmed with matching lace. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue two piece dress. Both wore matching accessories and corsages of white cymbidium orchids. The bride's grandmother's chose blue dresses with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of champagne carnations. Miss Elizabeth Evans of Winterville, wore a pink knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of champagne carnations. The bridegroom's great aunts chose light blue and aqua dresses with matching accessories. Their corsages were of champagne carnations.

Reception  
A reception followed the ceremony given by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall of the church.  
The cake table, covered with a white embroidered linen cloth, was centered with a four tiered wedding cake adorned with apricot and blue roses; the color scheme of the wedding attendants.  
The reception table held a centerpiece of champagne carnations, snapdragons, blue straw flowers, and pom pons flowing from a silver epergne.  
Mrs. John Raymond Gee served the cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice.  
Mrs. William A. Weatherington, Jr. poured the

microphone right under his nose and got about 10 beautiful minutes of snoring. Then I reversed the tape, turned up the volume and nearly blasted him out of bed. He took it good naturedly, but with a stubborn husband you can always threaten to give him a nightly concert until he agrees to do something like see a doctor.  
By the way, this works beautifully with children who are whiners and fussers. I made my little boy sit down and listen to 30 minutes of his own fussing and it really helped him to stop it. We don't realize how we sound to other people until it's played back to us. This is also a help for nagging wives and screaming mothers.  
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For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



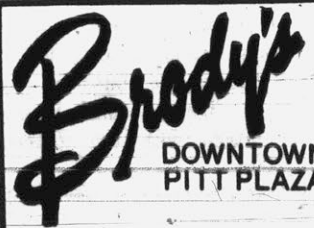
MRS. THOMAS MEDFORD DAMEWOOD

## Program Given By Mrs. Flake

Mrs. Lula Flake presented the program at the meeting of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association.

Mrs. Patsy Paramore, president, presided at the meeting and conducted a business session.

It was announced that the June 22 meeting will be held at Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.



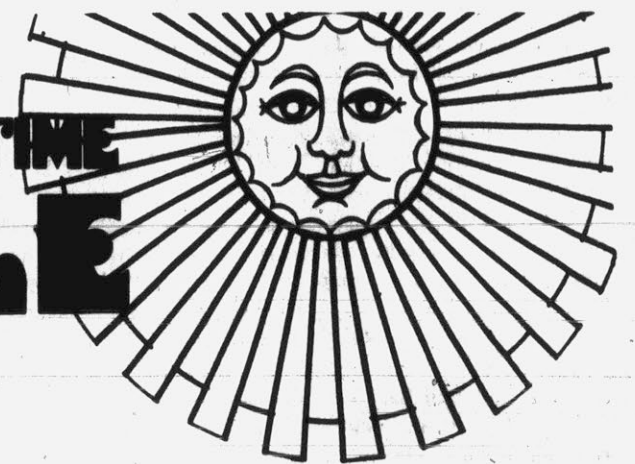
Interesting Gifts  
For The Graduate . . .  
Smart New Pajamas \$7<sup>00</sup>

## Belk Tyler

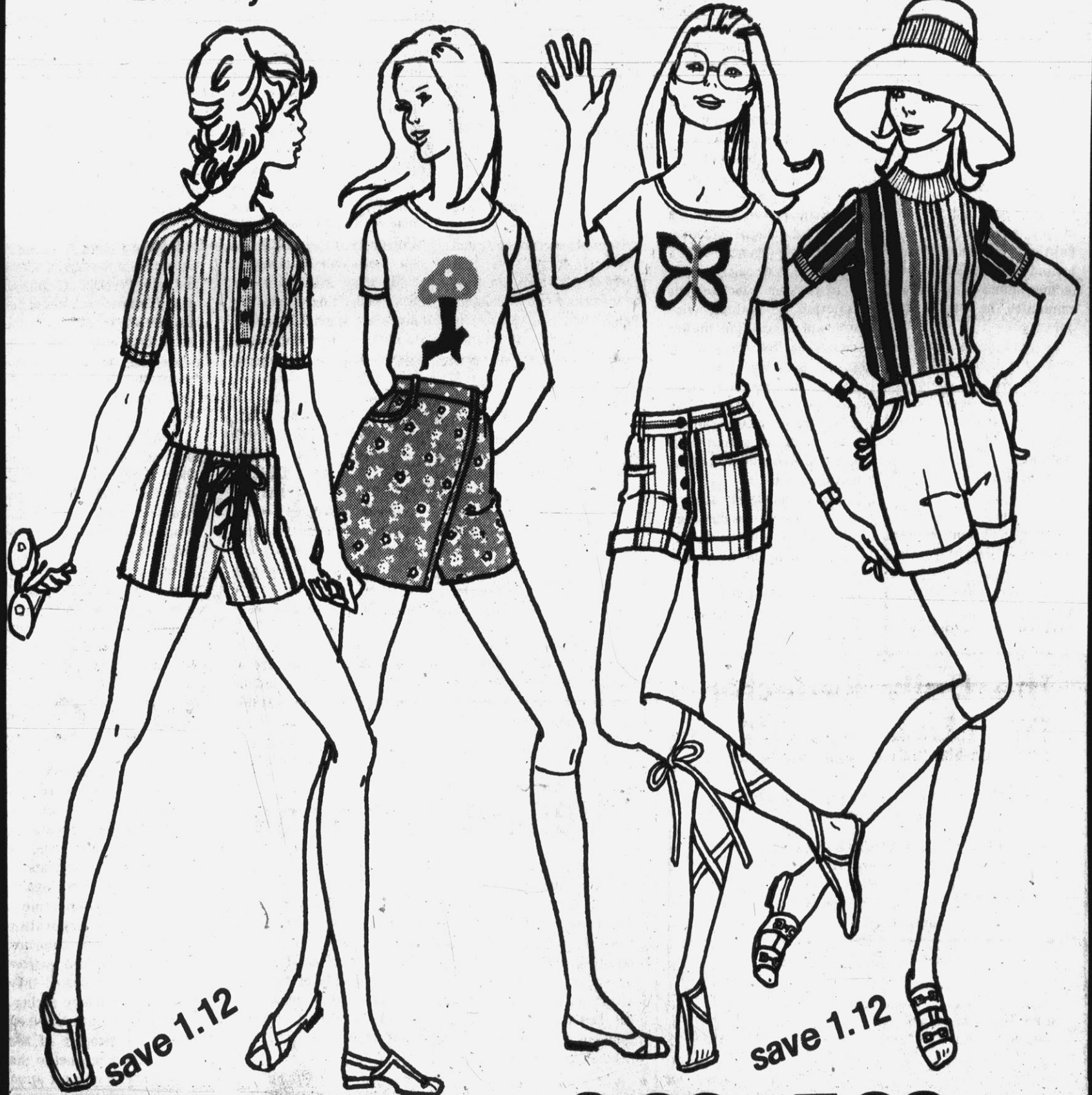


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## SUMMERTIME SALE



Low price for hot pants  
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Hot pants in cotton-denim or doubleknit-polyester and cotton. Pockets, buttons and laces on solids or stripes. Skippier skirts in cotton poplin, duck, twill in prints or solids. 5-15. **3.88** usually \$5

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# Voting Result Left No Doubts

Results of Tuesday's referendum on local sales tax leave no doubt that Pitt citizens are overwhelmingly in favor of the new levy.

It is a step which is calculated to produce more than \$1 million in additional tax revenues to be distributed between county and municipal governments in Pitt during the first year, and presumably additional funds in future years.

It is a move which broadens the base of local

government taxation and presumably will relieve at least to some extent the future burden on property taxes in Pitt County.

Significantly, also, Tuesday's vote showed a decided change in sentiment from two years ago when Pitt voters rejected the proposed one per cent local sales tax by a margin of 439 votes. The change in voter attitude, in our judgment, reflects a growing recognition that local governments must have a new source to tax revenues if they are to perform the services expected of them. It also reflects, we believe, voter sentiment that real and personal property in the future should not bear the disproportionate share of the local tax burden that they traditionally have.

The overwhelming approval of the new tax levy was reflected in every section of the county.

With voters of Pitt having now imposed upon themselves an additional tax burden, it is incumbent upon governing officials of the county and municipal governments to see that the very best value is received for each additional tax dollar spent in the years ahead. Citizens have expressed their willingness to shoulder a heavier local tax burden, and they have every right to expect the most efficient government possible from their elected officials.

The addition of a sales tax to local government sources of revenue in Pitt County makes it even more important that officials make every reasonable effort to eliminate the inequities which everyone knows now exists in the ad valorem tax structure.

Under the new sales tax, money spent by citizens for retail purchases will be taxed at a stated rate in which everyone is treated exactly alike. Citizens have every right to expect the same principle will in the future be applied to the ad valorem tax structure in this county.

## Valuable Contributors To Better Government

It's time...past time, really...to doff our hats in the direction of the Pitt County League of Women Voters.

A non-partisan organization, they seek first to inform themselves of stakes in local public affairs, and then share that information as best they can with the concerned public.

The League's reports on the recent candidacies for Greenville elections and on the sales tax referendum were valuable fruits of their work.

We understand, too, they are in the process of broadening their fields. All this is a very good thing, not only for the women involved but for all our community.

Good government is not for officials alone.

## Problems For Phil Godwin

By JOHN KILGO  
RALEIGH — House Speaker Phil Godwin is a man with many problems.

The first that comes to mind is that Godwin and Gov. Bob Scott are miles apart on how the State should go about the tedious and controversial task of reorganizing higher education.

The second is that Godwin—who presides over the 120-member State House—is trying to get the legislature wound down so the legislators can go home.

And the third problem is that Godwin wants to run for lieutenant governor in '72 and practical sense says that every step he takes now must be measured and calculated.

Oposing Gov. Scott on the reorganization of higher education is a role that Godwin had rather not have, especially now.

"The Governor and I have honest differences of opinion on this higher education matter," Godwin said in an interview. "I don't think the General Assembly should tackle a problem of this magnitude so late in the session. I haven't had a single member of the House or Senate tell me that they would like to consider this at this late date, but many of them have told me that we should wait and do it when there is more time. We didn't even see a copy of the Warren Commission report until Tuesday."

(Continued on Page A-5)

## Strength For Today

DREAMS AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

We hear a great deal today about wishful thinking. When wishful thinking is a substitute for positive action it is, of course, bad. But there is something to be said for wishful thinking. For wishful thinking may be — and indeed often is — the turning-over in our minds of the picture and the hope of better things. If all we do about getting these better things, or rising up into a better state of mind and soul, is just to think about them, then we are wasting our time. But so-called wishful thinking can sometimes be genuine aspiration.

When we cease to have dreams about ourselves and

our future, we cease to live. Let us dream and not be ashamed to bring before our minds that day when we can have better control of our impulses. Let us reflect upon the possibility of our being wiser with study, advanced in material things through increased and continuous application. Let us dream and long for the day when our faith will be deeper and our spiritual vision clearer.

People who dream and do nothing — but dream are a liability to themselves and the world. But dreams are necessary to the living of a big life, and dreamers are precious in the advancement of human life.

Don't be afraid to dream — but after every dream, act.

By Earl L. Douglass



"It's tough enough walking... but suppose they all run!"

By J.J. KILPATRICK

## A Diplomat's Textbook

New York City prides itself, quite justly we may suppose, as the world's "center of communication." Washington claims a different and loftier title. Unsurpassed by any contender, our nation's capital stands alone as the center of non-communication.

This takes a little getting used to. An honest young man, fresh from the hills, arrives in Congress, or in the diplomatic service, or in one of the executive departments, and his first thought is to communicate. He is bursting

with ideas, solutions, proposals, alternatives; he would like to sell these to his colleagues, and he imagines, in his innocence, that plain speech will please his audience.

But this is not so. Here in Washington, speech turns upon itself and takes on minus properties; it becomes non-speech instead. The object of communication is not to inform, but to mystify. The statesman who is asked on Thursday "to clarify" his remarks of Wednesday finds himself in pastures of Elysian

bliss: He can now create six ambiguities where only two had grown before.

Bernardo Teixeira, the suave and urbane press counselor at the Portuguese Embassy, has described this delicate art form in the first genuinely funny book of this spring, "Diplomatic Immunity." His slim little treatise, published by Luce, is overpriced at \$5.95, but it is a ductile business expense for any man having dealings with the government.

Mr. Teixeira's admirable purpose is to instruct fledgling diplomats in such techniques as notesmanship, which involves a written exchange with the State Department. A properly executed note, he observes, "neither adds nor detracts from what is already known on the subject, nor does it change any position on any given issue." If a note is really well prepared, and says in 500 words what could be said in 50, it will produce a request for clarification. "The issue will then be obscured still further, and no action will be taken. This is ideal from the diplomatic point of view."

By way of example, he cites a note from our own State Department to the assorted embassies of Washington having an interest in fishing for haddock in the northwest Atlantic. Obedient to its new policy of clarity, the department concluded its note in this fashion:

"The Secretary of State regrets that the close juxtaposition of the entry into force of the Protocols, the conclusion of the six months period specified in the Protocol Relating to Entry into Force of Proposals, and the Proposed entry into force date of the regulations referred to above precluded

(Continued on Page A-5)

# Words That Wound

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a bartender gets tired of hearing: "What do you have to do to get a drink on the house here—get a ladder and climb up on the roof?" "You know those 10 different drinks the ladies at the back table ordered, Alfie? Well, hold 'em. They've all changed their minds again."

"When I feel I've had enough



to drink, you won't have to tell me. I'll tell you."

"Did you know the Pilgrim fathers landed where they did because the Mayflower had run out of beer? If they had had a few more kegs aboard, they might have come ashore on Miami Beach and all died rich."

"I'm not asking you to load my drink, Alfie, but don't you think you ought to pour at least enough to cover the bottom of the glass?"

"I can whip anybody at the bar half my size—or even smaller."

"I know you've heard all my old troubles Alfie, but how would you like to be the first to listen to a couple of my new ones?"

"Put this one on the cuff, too, Alfie, and when my ship comes in the first tab I'll pay is yours."

"The last three rounds were for the road. What'll we make this one for?"

"If you had to get arthritis,

(Continued on Page A-5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
May 27, 1931

Today, Governor Max Gardner declared June 1 to June 16 as "National Cotton Week" in North Carolina. Its purpose is to create more interest in the use of cotton products and thereby increase the demand.

All friends and patrons of West Greenville School are invited to attend the sixth grade commencement program Thursday evening, May 28th at 8 o'clock in the West Greenville auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Cobb, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mr. R.G. Flanagan and Mr. John Clark left today for Stantonsburg to attend the district conference of the Methodist Church.

The last meeting of the Junior Woman's Club, before disbanding for the summer, was held Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Gorman, Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mrs. R.E. Corbett.

Miss Flora Abram, Mrs. L.H. Howling and Mrs. K.B. Pace spent yesterday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. J.K. Spivey went to Farmville today.

## Other Editors Say Signing May Help

(The Raleigh Times)

Legislation requiring voters to sign the poll books when they present themselves to vote could help in checking voting irregularities which flare up each election in some North Carolina areas. Such a bill has been given a favorable report by the House Election Laws Committee.

Under present law, one of the precinct officials keeps the poll book, writing in the book the names of all who come to vote. One precinct official looks up the name of the voter in the registration book, and calls the name of the poll book holder, who writes it in the poll book. It is vital that this poll record be kept accurately, for it is the record of the number of people who voted.

However, there is no way to go back to the poll book to determine if the person whose name is recorded there actually did vote. Precinct officials who wish to stuff ballot boxes can easily record the names of persons who haven't voted — people who are known to be out of the precinct on election day, people known to have moved out of the area, people known to have died — and cast votes in their names. There is no way to prove that the people who are listed in the poll books didn't vote, except to prove that the person was dead, or to get the person to swear that he didn't vote.

If each person were required to sign the poll book, it would be possible to compare the signatures with the actual signatures of those whose presence at the polls is questioned. If, for example, if the handwriting of the signature was the same as that of the handwriting used in recording the name in the poll book, there would be automatic reason for investigating officials to become suspicious.

Some precinct officials who might be successfully tempted to engage in vote fraud under present poll book law might back someone's signature to the poll book records. Forgery has an ominous ring that might be a real deterrent.

The State Board of Elections has requested this measure. It is a good bill, and it should become law.

## We Creep Back To Prosperity

By ELMER ROESSNER  
A flood of bullish reports are being issued out of Washington and corporation offices. If they are true, we have nothing to worry about. Happy days are here again!

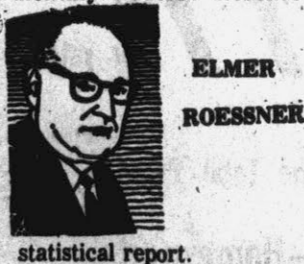
Commerce Department reports that corporation profits shows a bouncing recovery in the first quarter of the year, as indeed they did, as reported here earlier.

Commerce also revised upward its estimate of the gross national product in the first quarter, putting it at an annual rate of \$1,020.7 billion, up \$2.33 billion from the preliminary estimate. Secretary Maurice Stans said it was "solid confirmation of the strong resurgence of the U.S. economy."

It also said personal income rose \$4.5 billion in April to an annual rate of \$841.3 billion. While the increase was less than the average monthly increase of \$6.5

billion in the first quarter, it was nevertheless a substantial increase.

Then comes the more conservative, more sobering monthly Federal Reserve



statistical report. It reports the industrial production index in April was 166.0, compared with 165.5 in March and 170.0 in April, 1970.

Nonagricultural employment showed a slight gain in the production workers index, 134.6 in April, up from 134.5 in March. However, production workers' payroll index was down from March to April, 178.9 to 178.6.

The Fed also said: "Industrial production and

retail sales rose further in April. Nonfarm employment was essentially unchanged. The wholesale price index increased again. Commercial bank credit was about unchanged and the money supply and time and savings deposits increased.... Yields on most securities rose.... Government and production employment increased in April and was largely offset by declines in durable goods manufacturing, transportation, and public utilities.... The value of retail sales rose 0.5 per cent...."

COMMENT: Conditions are improving, but not as much as some of the bulls say. And much of the gain is only another dose of inflation.

Everybody Into The Act

The flood of companies announcing plans and programs to benefit consumers is rising. More and more corporations are setting

up consumer divisions, inviting complaints about products, etc.

COMMENT: Many of these publicized projects, as Edward P. Reavey, Jr., a Motorola vice president, told the Council of Better Business Bureaus, are "cosmetic consumerism" featuring "plastic programs."

Many company press agents have discovered that a sure way to get publicity for their boss and gain temporary good will is to announce a project to treat consumers better either by improving products or improving the ecology. Then very little happens.

Reavey added: "We are not fooling anybody with our paper soldiers marching on the consumer front. There is too much reaction and not enough action on the part of business in general."

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**Couple . . .**

(Continued from Page A-3)

punch. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, aunt and uncle of the bride. For a wedding trip, the bride chose a navy and white sleeveless dress with matching accessories accented with the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a senior at Meredith College and will resume her studies this fall. Her husband is currently employed as general manager of Lum's Restaurant in Greenville and will resume his studies at East Carolina University where he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Ralph C. Worthington honored the bride at a luncheon Saturday at one o'clock at the Holiday Inn in Greenville. Guest's included the bride's attendants, the mothers of the bride and bridegroom and the aunts.

Mrs. Lloyd Damewood and Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Gee honored the couple with a champagne party after the rehearsal Saturday night in the Winterville Community Building. The mantel and the tables were adorned with spring flowers and greenery. Guests included the wedding party, the families of the bride and bridegroom and out-of-town friends.

**Boyle . . .**

(Continued from Page A-4)

Alfie, why did you have to get it in your pouring arm?"

"Don't let them needle you, Alfie, old boy. You're getting better. That last drink you managed to spill more in the glass than you did on the bar."

"I'm not worrying about when we get the troops out of Vietnam. I'm just worried about whether I can get myself out of here in time to catch the last train home."

"Who's that axe-faced dame sitting alone at the front of the bar, Alfie? Oh, excuse me. I didn't even know you were married."

"There's a fly in my drink, Alfie. Wouldn't it be cheaper in the long run to swat them rather than try to drown them in this stuff?"

"Put some milk in it for my ulcer and some bourbon in it for me."

"Ring up my wife, Alfie, and tell her to get the kids off the street—Daddy's driving home."

"I think it's a funny story. Maybe you missed the point, Alfie. Pour me another Martini and I'll tell it to you again—this time slowly and with gestures."

**Kilgo . . .**

(Continued from page A-4)

the Governor.

Then, too, Godwin — who comes from Eastern North Carolina — wants very badly to run for lieutenant governor in 1972.

"I'm giving that the most serious consideration," Godwin says. "But I really don't want to have that ring in my nose while I still have all this legislative business to transact. I know other people interested in running for lieutenant governor are lining up support, but I hope my friends would not make a commitment until they find out what I'm going to do."

To run for state-wide office, a man must have strength in all sections of North Carolina. Godwin hopes his term as House Speaker has helped him in the Piedmont and Western parts of the state.

He came out early against a two-year medical school for East Carolina University — and caught a lot of flak about that from people in his home area.

"I didn't voice my opinion on the ECU med school for political reasons," Godwin said, "but I hope it shows that I don't play sectional politics."

Most Raleigh observers believe Godwin has made a good record as House Speaker. But Godwin knows the toughest battles are still ahead.

After all it's not always good for your political health to oppose the Governor, especially when the Governor wants something badly. And the battle over higher education could be shattering.

**ANTI-AUTO**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Environmental Defense Fund office here received a letter from a young man in Bloomington, Ind., announcing that he had decided to sell his automobile and donate the proceeds to EDF. A check for \$850 was enclosed. The anti-pollution organization saluted the young man by voting him a lifetime member.

**Clashes Reported Near South Vietnam Borders**

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces today reported killing 82 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in four clashes in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Some Americans were wounded in a mortar attack on their night camp 11 miles southeast of the demilitarized zone, but the U.S. Command would not disclose how many for security reasons. Field reports said five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 33 were wounded in the fighting in the northern sector Wednesday.

The biggest battle occurred in mountainous jungle on the eastern edge of the A Shau valley, 375 miles north of Saigon, a key transshipment point for North Vietnamese supplies moving through Laos into northern South Vietnam. Troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division operating six miles east of A Luoi

battled a North Vietnamese force and called in artillery and U.S. bombers for support.

"Forty-seven enemy were killed in the engagement," said a communique from Saigon headquarters. The government forces also captured two heavy weapons, three rifles, 25 claymore mines, 50 grenades and 15 rockets. Field reports said three government soldiers were killed and 30 were wounded.

Another 35 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported killed by South Vietnam-

ese infantrymen from the 2nd Division and U.S. helicopter gunships in three engagements in Quang Ngai province about 75 miles south of Da Nang. Field reports said two South Vietnamese troops were killed and three were wounded.

Saigon headquarters said Viet Cong terrorists set off an explosive charge in a market place near the provincial capital of Tuy Hoa, 240 miles north-east of Saigon, killing three persons and wounding 43 others.

**Eight Caribbean Mini-Monkey Is Cruises Slated 6 Inches Tall**

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Empress of Canada will operate eight Caribbean cruises out of New York next winter with emphasis on special group and family rates, CP Steamships reports. The program will include six cruises of 10 days or more and two short cruises ranging from four to six days.

MANILA (UPI)—One of the principal attractions in the Manila zoo is the world's smallest monkey, the tarsier. The animal which, according to zoo directress Dr. Basilia Montemayor-Taca, is only six inches tall at full maturity, has batlike ears and a tail twice the size of its body.

**Kilpatrick Col.**

(Continued from Page A-4)

earlier notice of these matters."

On the very day last week that marked publication of this Machiavellian work, President Nixon demonstrated his absolute mastery of the game. Ordinarily obfuscation is a function of length: the longer, the murkier. This is especially true of Supreme Court opinions, but the rule applies generally. Showing the stuff of champions, Mr. Nixon produced total confusion in three sentences. It was a tour de force.

In point of fact, the President managed something very close to a hole in one. In the second sentence of his statement on the arms limitation talks, he said the U.S. and the Soviet Union "have also agreed that together with concluding an agreement to limit ABMs, they will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive

Letuce is a member of the thistle family.

strategic weapons."

What did it mean? Meant it what? The dazzled White House press sought clarification from Dr. Henry Kissinger. His Eminence gave them an hour's worth. I happened to miss the briefing, but later in the day I

ran into Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News. His eyes were glazed and he looked like a man in shock. He had discovered that his notes, when he attempted to transcribe them, were all in Chinese. Dr. Kissinger, of course.

had been speaking in German, which added to the mystery of both the President's position and Lisagor's notes. Taken all in all, it was a memorable afternoon, though it is difficult, in retrospect, to remember exactly why.

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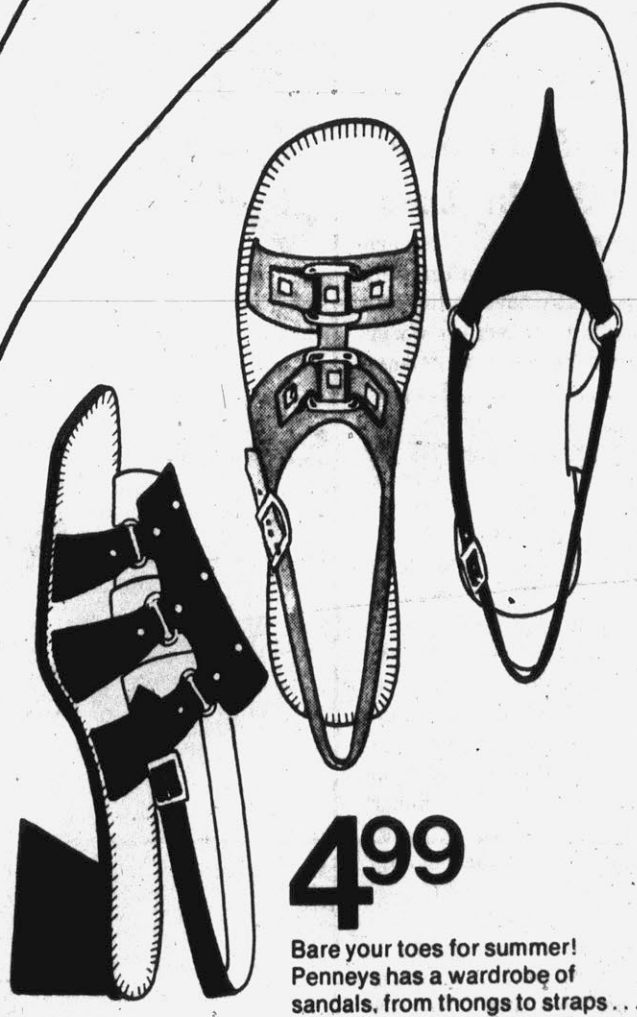


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All \$5 shorts, now **2 for \$8**

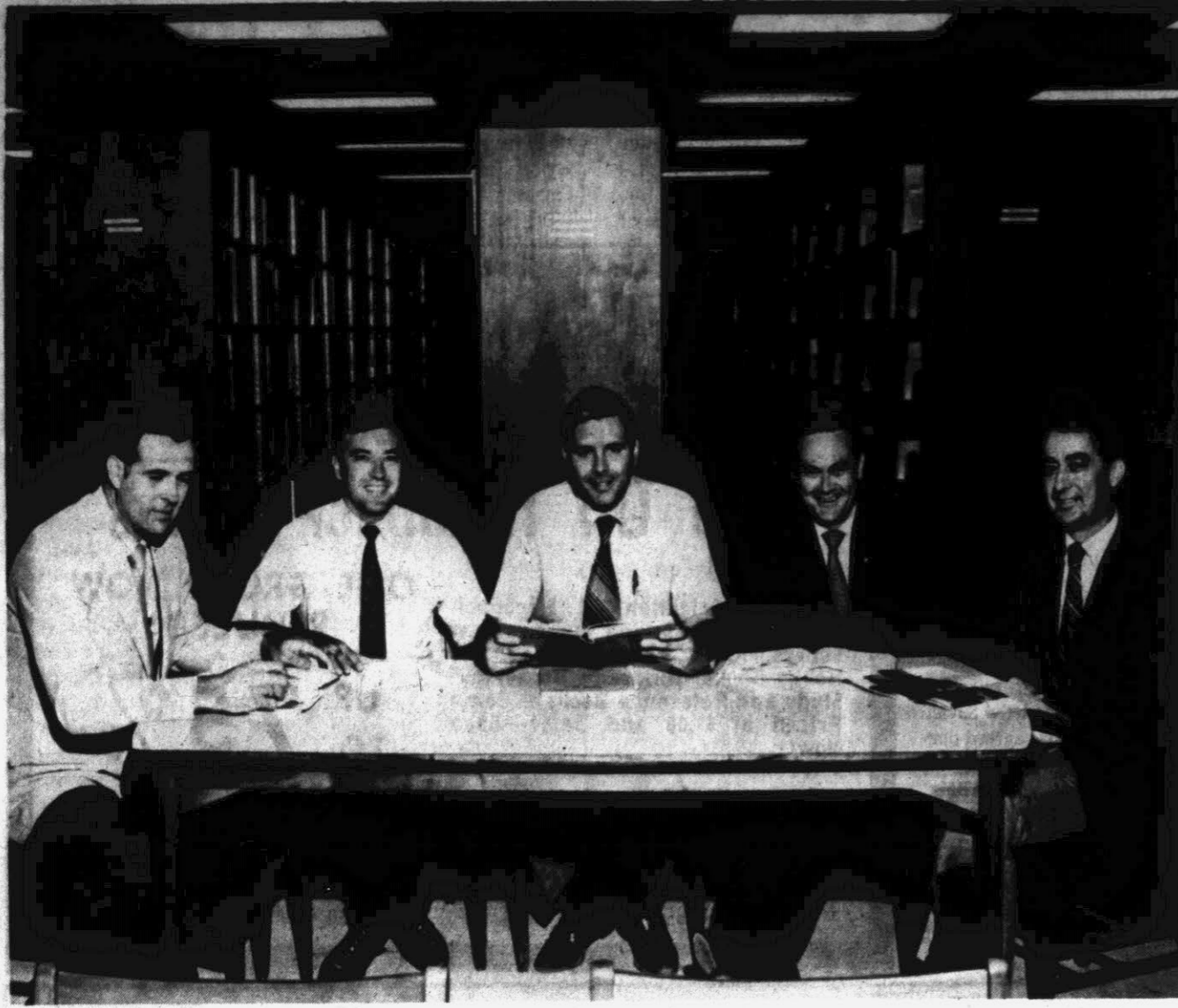


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**THE FIRST FIVE . . .** to graduate from the Lenoir Community College transfer program are photographed together. From left to right are Kenneth Tyndall, Lonnie Blizzard, Donald Tripp, Perry

Whaley, and Robert Brigman. Tripp is from Greenville and Whaley is a Rose Hill resident. The other three are all Kinston men.

## Five Lenoir Community College Grads Set Some Kind Of Record

KINSTON — It is very likely that something of a record is held by five graduating members of Lenoir Community College in Kinston.

Whether it is endurance, mileage, or perseverance, they are not quite sure. Collectively, the five have spent a total of twenty-three years, and traveled some 80,000 miles while completing the two year program at the community college.

The five students—Don Tripp of Greenville; Lonnie H. Blizzard, Robert Bringman and Kenneth Tyndall, all of Kinston;

and Perry Whaley of Rose Hill, are the first graduates of the college transfer program to complete degree requirements through the night program at Lenoir Community College.

The five have much in common. Each is a family man, each has held a full-time job, and each has essentially given up most week nights in pursuit of a degree.

During their years in school, they have been in many classes together and have established a close personal relationship.

Tripp, cameraman for WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today" program, first began college in the day but switched to the night program in 1967. Tripp notes he would like to attend East Carolina University but since they offer no courses in their night program for upper classmen, he will attend Atlantic Christian College to study business administration.

Blizzard, the first associate in science to graduate at the college, has been accepted at N.C. State University, and will

become a full-time student in September.

Rose Hill's Perry Whaley has been a teacher of Radio and TV Servicing at James Sprunt Institute in Kenansville during the years he attended Lenoir Community College.

Kinston City Clerk Robert Brigman thinks it will take him 10 years to receive his B.S. degree if all goes well. He began in 1966 when the college transfer program held its first night classes at Stallings Air Force Base. He plans in the future to study at East Carolina or Atlantic Christian.

Tyndall plans to enter Atlantic Christian College's night program this fall. He is a full time bookkeeper and began his studies when the community

college began offering night courses.

All five of the students are veterans and most have been able to qualify for half time benefits because they have taken more than six credit hours per quarter.

In retrospect, all five say the sacrifices have been worth the rewards and that their families adjusted well to having the head of the household away at classes for four nights each week.

## Select List Of Marshals

GRIFTON — The marshals for the 1970-71 school year at Grifton High School have been selected. The students were chosen on the basis of having the highest scholastic average for their particular grade level, with four from the ninth grade, four from the tenth grade, and four from the eleventh. A chief marshal was also selected from the eleventh grade.

Glen Tucker was named chief marshal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Tucker.

Other marshals named were: Eleventh grade — Leslie Anne Denson, Phillip Michael Edmondson, Constance Anne Hughes and Deborah Ann Harris;

Tenth grade — Rebecca Eloise Stocks, Anne Fortune Troutman, Thomas Franklin Howes and Jessica Gay Fleming;

Ninth grade — Jeannie Elizabeth Morris, Grigg Thomas Denton, Susan Blair Haseley and Perchrista Bell Rogers.

## Bank May Sue For Grain Loss

RALEIGH (AP) — Branch Banking and Trust Company will apparently have to file suit if it wants to collect on worthless grain receipts it obtained from Southeastern Farmers Grain Elevator in Warsaw.

The former manager of the grain elevator, L.C. Woodcock, has been indicted by the Duplin County grand jury on 13 counts of issuing worthless warehouse receipts.

The bank requested that the receipts be redeemed by the State Warehouse System, but the N.C. Board of Agriculture advised Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham and instructed Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan to make no voluntary payment by reason of the receipts.

Largemouth bass can live in water temperatures ranging from near freezing to over 90 degrees.

# Would Pull Out Troops From Vietnam Due Heroin Traffic

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new congressional report says so many American soldiers in Vietnam are being hooked on heroin that President Nixon should withdraw all U.S. troops unless the drug traffic is halted.

The report, prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, says many high-ranking Laotian, Thai and Vietnamese officials have a major hand in illegal drug sales to GIs. In some cases, it says, U.S. planes and diplomatic pouches are used to ferry opium and heroin into Saigon.

forces are major wholesalers of opium and heroin and have been directly involved in large-scale smuggling activity," the new study says. "Reliable sources report that at least two high-ranking Laotian officials, military and governmental, including the chief of the Laotian general staff, are deeply involved in smuggling activity."

Southeast Asia." To get the drugs into Vietnam, Steele's report said, South Vietnamese and Laotian Air Force planes are frequently used.

A lesser amount is smuggled in on Air America, a Central Intelligence Agency-financed airline in Southeast Asia, the report said, adding there is evidence some diplomatic pouches carried from embassy to embassy also have been used for smuggling.

Some Thai soldiers carry heroin into Saigon without fear of being caught, according to the study.

Steele has estimated between 15 and 20 per cent of Americans in Vietnam have used heroin.

## Tobacco Rally in Raleigh Today

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes and the president of the National Farmers Organization were to address a five-state "tobacco rally" today at Dorton Arena here.

Hughes, a Democrat from Iowa, has been mentioned as a possible contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

W. K. Corbett of Middlesex, state president of the NFO, said national NFO president Oren Lee Staley had scheduled the meeting "to inform the people of certain proposals by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which would drastically change the tobacco quota and price support program."

The report recommends the President "take personal command of the struggle to eliminate the illegal international traffic in narcotics, particularly heroin, and commit the full resources of the country to that battle."

If these efforts fail, the study said, "The only solution is to withdraw American servicemen from Southeast Asia."

Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., is principal author of the report compiled after he and Rep. Morgan F. Murphy, D-Ill., toured Southeast Asia earlier this year.

An earlier report from the House Armed Services Committee also described corruption in the drug trade among South Vietnamese officials, but stopped short of indicating how heroin gets into Vietnam.

"In Laos, government armed

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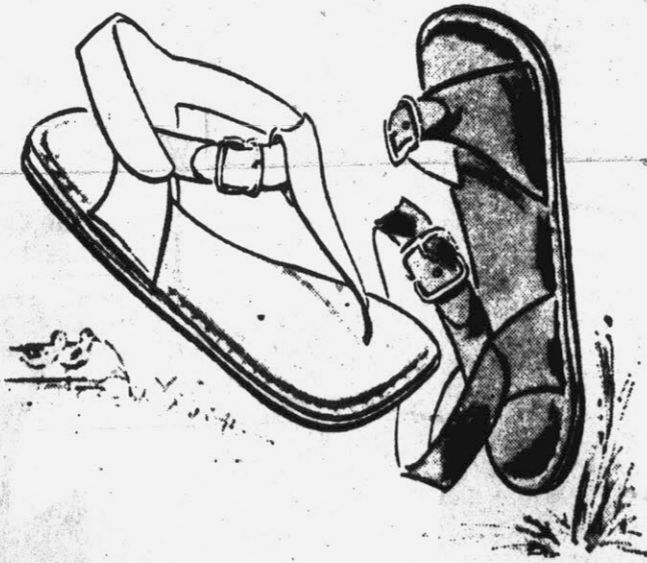
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the 'HOT' pant look in a smashing one-piece outfit! The sporting thing to do this fun-time season is to show up in carefree hotpants. Two from the collection. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 15.

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# District Court Sadat, Podgorny Keep A United Front

Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the May 17-21 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Thomas Eugene Minges, speeding and careless and reckless driving, not pros.

William Earl Artis Jr., no operators license, displaying facitious license, pay \$50 and costs.

George Junior Parker, improper lights, pay \$10 and costs.

Steven Everett Allen, improper exhaust, not pros.

Terry Dwayne Dixon, inspection law violation, not pros.

Willie Columbus Moore, speeding, reckless driving, and driving under the influence, pay \$10 and costs.

Pauline Mills Moore, speeding, pay costs.

Clifton E. Stokes, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Sutton Austin, driving under the influence, not pros.

Hugh Carroll Vincent, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jehu Tat, fail to yield right of way, pay \$10 and costs.

William Earl Taylor, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

William Earl Taylor, fail to pay taxi fare, pay costs and taxi fare.

John Lee Swindell, exceeding safe speed, pay \$35 and costs.

Vernon Windell Ricckek, fail to stop for stop sign and no operators license, pay \$35 and costs.

Clarence Bridges, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Millard Bryan McNeely Jr., speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Beulah Moore, assault with a deadly weapon, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Richard Paul Michael, speeding, pay costs.

Willard Garland Latham, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

W. H. Harmon, worthless check, pay costs and check.

David Earl Jones, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Andrew William Holmes, fail to see safe move, pay \$10 and costs.

Johnny Burton Gray, speeding, pay costs.

Anderson Holley, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and costs.

Oppie Arrington, obstructing and hindering an officer, 30 days jail.

John Cox Arrington, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

James R. Allen, making false statement, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$120 for Employment Security Commission.

Artist L. Burns, worthless check, not pros.

Leroy Dawson, assault, not pros.

Robert Franklin Keel, assault on a female, not pros.

Robert Earl Harris, public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Robert Earl Harris, assault and battery, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution.

Wayne Kirby Clark, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.

Bernard Colett, careless and reckless driving, pay costs.

Robert Elijah Pittman, speeding, pay costs.

Larry Wayne Picard, speeding, pay costs.

Neal Dow Jr., speeding, pay costs.

James Earl Coker, speeding, pay costs.

Levi Green, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Allen Ray Daniels, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

George Bennie Ambrose, speeding, not guilty.

Vernon Gray Weathersbee, driving under the influence and no operators license, 90 days jail.

James Ray Burney, speeding, pay \$45 and costs.

Farmey Matthew Moore Jr., no operators license, not guilty.

Sylvia Howell Goodwin, speeding, not pros.

Ed Stanley Davis, speeding, pay costs.

James Blanchard, shoplifting, not guilty.

James Lee Yancey, larceny of auto, one year jail.

Vernon Windell Riddick, no registration and no insurance, not guilty.

Ervin Deval Cogdell, fail to report accident, not guilty.

Charlene Marie Williamson, improper brakes, not pros.

Willie Ray Pridden, credit card fraud, one year jail suspended on payment of \$300 and restitution and three years probation.

Willie Ray Pridden, credit card fraud, one year jail suspended on payment and probation for three years.

Willie Ray Pridden, credit card theft, no probable cause found.

Mack Clemons Sr., public drunk, not pros.

Rufus Stepps, public drunk and indecent exposure, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Donald Allen Collier, permit intoxicated person to drive, not guilty.

John Thomas Minges, illegal fishing, dismissed.

Bobby Joe Dupree, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

John Lee Daniel, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

Willie Earl Rogers, obtaining pistol without permit, pay \$10 and costs.

Hubert Lee Staton, fail to give audible signal, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Bobby Ray Knox, speeding driving under the influence, no operators license and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

Michael P. Hennich, public drunk, not guilty.

Michael P. Hennich, larceny, not pros.

Dennis Melvin Burroughs, speeding, pay costs.

Richard Barnes Jr., assault on a female, not pros.

Jimmy B. King, assault on a female, not pros.

Robert Fowler III, larceny, not pros.

Linwood Nelson, driving under the influence and no operators license, not pros.

Earl Reave, (alias Linwood Nelson) driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Willie J. Short Jr., drunk and disorderly, not pros.

Alton Flake, worthless check (13 counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and check in each case.

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat maintained a united front in speeches at a Cairo banquet Wednesday night despite Sadat's recent purge of the most pro-Soviet members of his regime.

The two presidents condemned U.S. support of Israel, although Sadat indicated he will keep talking with Washington in an effort to reach an agreement allowing him to reopen the Suez Canal.

## Shown Film On Bald Head Isle

Wednesday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville, featured a film produced by ECU News Bureau Staffer, Franc White, on Bald Head Island.

This film has received wide spread critical acclaim. Dave Reid introduced the speaker and a question and answer period followed the program.

Podgorny and Sadat talked privately for an hour Wednesday in what an Egyptian official described as a "friendly and important session," then instructed their aides to make a detailed joint study of Soviet-Egyptian relations.

Qualified informants said the Soviets pledged continued support to Sadat in a bid to maintain "cordial relations." And Podgorny at a banquet given for him Wednesday night said he was "relieved" to find the Sadat government pursuing the policies of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Although Podgorny obviously came to Cairo to assess the situation in the wake of Sadat's purge of leading leftists he charged were plotting to overthrow him, there was no public mention of the power struggle or the arrest of such Kremlin supporters as Vice President Aly Sabry, Information Minister Mohamed Fayek and presidential aide Sami Sharaf.

Instead the two presidents, in their speeches at the banquet,

concentrated their fire on the U.S. government and accused it of sabotaging peace efforts in the Middle East by its continued support of Israel.

Sadat said his government has told Washington it regards continued military and financial backing for Israel as "tantamount to participation in the occupation of our land."

## Tape Meet For Educational TV

RALEIGH (AP) — The University of North Carolina educational television system plans a delayed broadcast tonight of the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education scheduled for this morning.

The taped program will be carried at 9 p.m. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina set for Friday morning will be taped for broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday.

Both groups are expected to give extensive consideration to Gov. Bob Scott's proposals for restructuring higher education in North Carolina.

Podgorny and Sadat maintained a united front in speeches at a Cairo banquet Wednesday night despite Sadat's recent purge of the most pro-Soviet members of his regime.

## Salvation Army Holding Revival

Revival services are being conducted this week at the Salvation Army Citadel, Farmville Highway.

The services, which began Tuesday night, will continue through Sunday night.

The Swordsmen Quartet of Winston-Salem are the guest evangelists.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, population 8.5 million, is the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere.

called peaceful settlement—so long as it is the kind of settlement which would enable America, through Israel, to impose her will and maintain the kind of regimes she favors in the area."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he believes Israel will have trouble getting military supplies from the United States in the future. He told a meeting of his Labor party that Washington does not want to hurt its efforts to improve relations with Egypt by sending Israel large amounts of arms.

the only thing better than owning one DOROTHY GRAY lipstick is owning two

**DOROTHY GRAY** presents

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2 creamy-smooth lipsticks in a kaleidoscope of cling colors

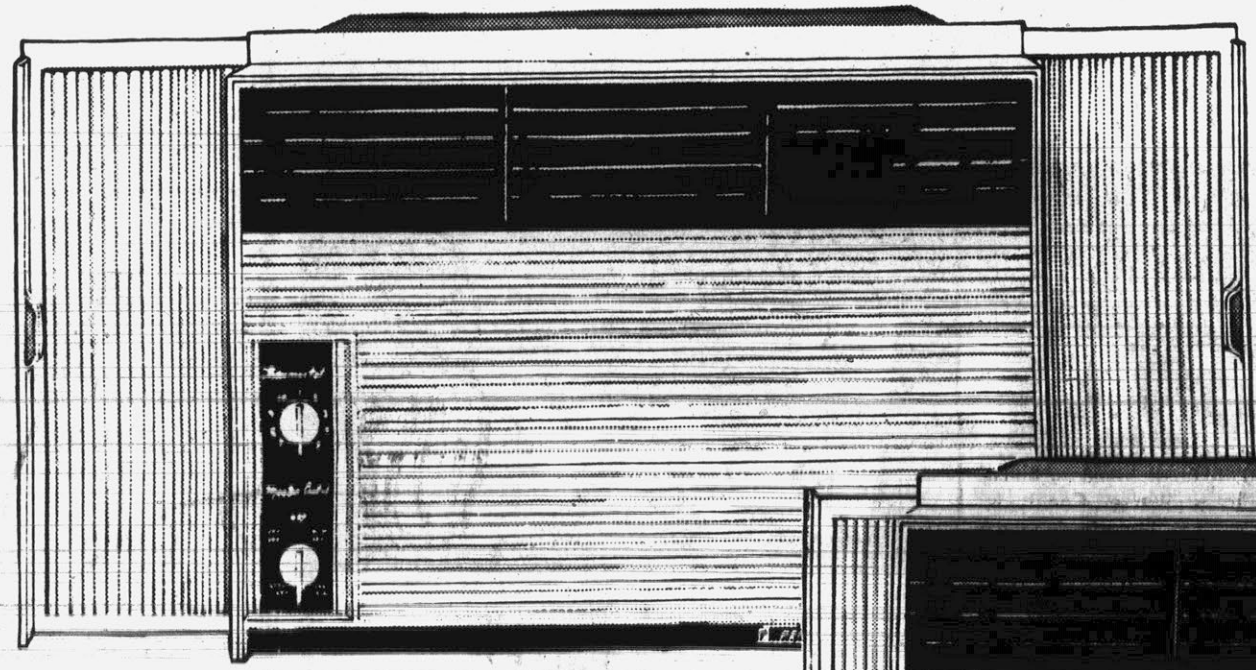
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Revel in lipstick luxury the likes of which you haven't been offered in many a moon! Now have every one of your favorite shades — plus all those special ones you've wanted for every fashion you own.

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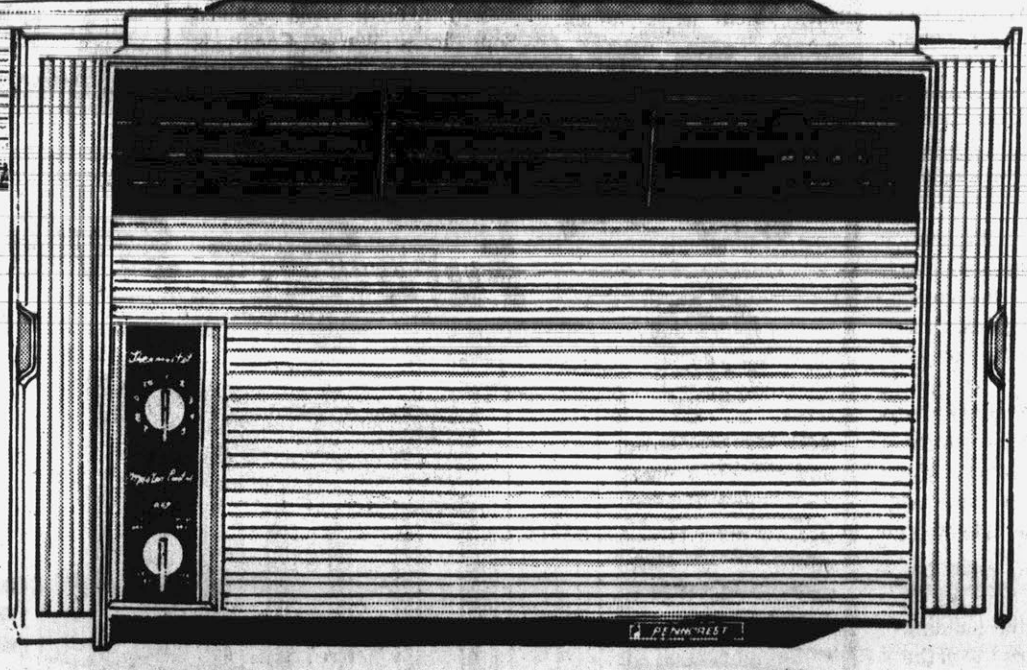


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Reg. \$118. Penncrest® Custom 5,000 BTU air conditioner with 2 speed fan and cooling power. 6,000 BTU, 2 speed. Reg. 134.95, Sale 121.45

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Reg. 179.95 Penncrest® Custom 8,000 BTU air conditioner with 2 speed fan and cooling power. 10,000 BTU, 2 speed. Reg. 209.95, Sale 188.95



**Sale 206<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 229.95 Penncrest® Custom 11,500 BTU air conditioner with 2 speed fan and cooling power. 15,000 BTU, 2 speed. Reg. 229.95, Sale 206.95. 18,000 BTU, 2 speed. Reg. 269.95, Sale 242.95. 24,000 BTU, 2 speed. Reg. 319.95, Sale 287.95. 28,000 BTU, 3 speed. Reg. 359.95, Sale 323.95

## Invited Form Consortium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen black colleges, many of them in the Southeast, have been invited to form a consortium to provide training and technical assistance toward developing rural communities.

The office of Economic Opportunity announced Wednesday a two-year grant of \$290,000 to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges to develop the program.

Under the contract the association will invite the 15 black schools to form the consortium. It is hoped the schools then will become major contractors and garantes for rural community development programs, OEO said.

The colleges are Alabama A&M University at Normal; Alcorn A&M College at Lorman, Miss.; Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff; Delaware State College at Dover; Florida A&M University at Tallahassee; Fort Valley, Ga., State College; Kentucky State College at Frankfort; Langston, Okla., University; Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo.

Also, North Carolina A&T State University at Greensboro; Prairie View, Tex., A&M College; South Carolina State College at Orangeburg; Southern University at Baton Rouge, La.; Tennessee State University at Nashville, and Virginia State College at Petersburg.

The OEO said these schools have supplied most of the black teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professionals in the South and much of the black leadership in the nation.

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# Lawmen Out; Civilians Restored Calm

By ALAN WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — It was a different, perhaps risky approach to ending civil strife—the idea of pulling law enforcement personnel out of trouble areas and substituting Negro civilians to restore calm among members of their race.

The plan worked, and for the first time in six days Chattanooga Wednesday could walk their streets in relative safety.

Police reported little trouble out of the ordinary Wednesday night, unlike the previous nights when the city was torn by sporadic violence.

As Mayor Robert K. Walker announced Wednesday morning that a 7 p.m. curfew would be lifted and that National Guardsmen would cease day patrols, it became increasingly apparent that the eased tensions stemmed from a joint white-black leadership effort.

It had been reported Tuesday that several Negro community leaders approached white city officials and proposed a cooling off period.

And, after discussing the situation, Walker said it was decided that law enforcement teams would be pulled out of Negro public housing projects.

At the suggestion of the black leaders, a plan was initiated to have a number of Negroes patrol the projects and, in effect, police themselves.

From the efforts of these "roving restrainers," coupled with those of guardsmen and police answering trouble calls, flowed a gradual restoration of calm beginning Tuesday night.

Walker, a politician who says communication can solve community problems, extolled the efforts of the Guardsmen and the black patrols.

"We will assess and evaluate

the situation entirely," he told The Associated Press. "In hopes of developing a better understanding between the white and black segments of our community."

But he added quickly, "It was not a racial clash or controversy," with reference to numerous firebombings, more than 300 curfew violation arrests and what police said were sniping incidents.

"This situation was largely the action of a relatively small minority of our population. It was essentially a breakdown of law. But there were those who sought to convert it to a racial situation."

Walker maintained it was the direct result of good communications between blacks and whites that the cooling off period evolved and that black community leaders were placed inside their strife-torn neighborhoods.

"This accentuates the need for more intensified communication," the mayor said. "It's a matter of working for a higher degree of understanding."

After Walker announced he was lifting the curfew, effective since Saturday, liquor and beer outlets, restaurants and shopping centers opened their doors again.

The curfew was imposed 24 hours after young blacks went on a window-breaking rampage Friday night. Their action was triggered when Negro soul singer Wilson Pickett refused to appear for a scheduled concert because he was not paid in advance.

Tensions surfaced again the following night and Sunday night some 2,000 National Guardsmen were ordered into the city of 119,000. Monday night a 22-year-old Negro man, Leon Anderson, was shot and killed by law enforcement officers as he allegedly hurled a brick at them.

Reliable sources have confirmed that the Guardsmen were being slowly phased out of the area all day Wednesday.

Meanwhile, law enforcement officials continued to patrol outside housing projects Wednesday night and the black community leaders continued their efforts inside their neighborhoods.

## Kennedy Center Opening To The Public Tonight

By DONALD SANDERS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opens its doors to the public for the first time tonight in a preview to raise money and honor the nations that have given millions of dollars in gifts.

The massive marble structure will not open for public performances until September.

Tonight's event, continuing officially until 2 a.m. Friday, has been sold out for three weeks. With tickets costing \$100 each, or \$40 each for persons under 35, some 3,500 have been sold and many other checks returned.

Socialites, arts patrons, performers and others are coming from all over the country, many of them have been invited to attend one of nearly 100 private dinner parties planned around the capital in advance.

Proceeds from the gala preview are earmarked for a special education fund to provide low-cost tickets for young persons, the elderly and the poor when the center officially opens.

Special guests of honor will be the ambassadors of a dozen foreign nations which already have announced gifts of construction materials or furnishings.

Norman McC. Blair, center director, did not dispute an estimate that these gifts are worth in the neighborhood of \$3 million. And he noted to a reporter that some countries "like Denmark, where I was, have their own memorials to President Kennedy—a children's home." Blair is a former ambassador to Denmark and to the Philippines.

The most costly gift came from Italy: more than 3,500 tons of Carrar marble which face the exterior of the structure, 630 feet long, 300 feet wide and 100 feet high.

The British embassy announced Wednesday a committee has been set up in London to select a piece of sculpture as that nation's gift. About 30 countries have indicated they will provide gifts before the center opens.

Much work remains to be done.

Workmen were sweeping up debris in the unfinished opera

house late Thursday in preparation for tonight's gala, which will feature music by Meyer Davis and Peter Duchin but no formal entertainment.

Other workmen were vacuuming the red carpets in the lounges and the Hall of Nations, a huge corridor, 60 feet high.

Volunteers were pressing flowered tablecloths for the round tables where a buffet supper will be available. Other volunteers were assembling centerpieces; carnation, geraniums and greenery decorated with tiny Christmas-type lights.

Other tables were being set up to provide a cabaret atmosphere on the stage of the vast opera house. Costumed clothing dummies were being arranged on the stage, which still has a plywood floor and cinderblock walls.

LOCKHEED ON BRINK  
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, has reported a net operating deficit of \$86.3 million for 1970.

## Airline Bomb Hoaxers Hunted: Post Rewards

By IAN MC CAUSLAND  
Associated Press Writer  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rewards totaling \$56,400 were offered today for capture of the bandits who sued a false bomb threat to hoax an Australian airline out of \$560,000.

Police kept up a nationwide hunt for the bandits. Serial numbers of the ransom notes were circulated along with an artist's drawing of the man who picked up the cash.

Qantas, Australia's international airline, handed over the \$560,000 in two blue suitcases to a man in the heart of Sydney late Wednesday afternoon after a telephone caller told it a bomb was aboard one of the line's Boeing 707s then en route to Hong Kong with 128 persons aboard.

The caller said the bomb was set to go off when the plane got below 20,000 feet. He directed Qantas officials to a locker at the airport where they found such a bomb along with notes telling how to disarm it and promising to give the location of the bomb aboard the plane after the money was paid.

The plane turned back to Sydney, but after the payment another call said there was no bomb aboard it. The plane

landed safely with only five minutes gas left.

The man who collected the money escaped in the rush-hour traffic in a small yellow van. The van was found abandoned later.

Sydney newspapers praised Qantas for its handling of the scare. But the Daily Mirror accused the police of "astonishing butter-fingered disgrace" for letting the gang get away. It said police should have used the television traffic monitors at major intersections to follow the pickup van.

Qantas public relations chief John Ulm said the gang's "Meticulous plan" suggested the threat was serious.

"We were not going to take any blood risk on this one," he said.

the commission's needs for 20 to 50 years."

The Wachovia building, constructed in 1959, was occupied by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company (which merged with Wachovia in May 1960) on January 2, 1960. It is valued at \$432,000 according to Pitt County Tax Department records. Construction costs of the building, including the land, totaled about \$800,000.

Tax department records indicate the value of the lot — 143 feet by 134 feet — is \$29,485. The building, part two stories and part three stories, covered a ground area of about 7,600 square feet.

Horne explained the purchase price of the building would come from the commission's reserve funds. "I'd much rather have the money in water, sewer or gas facilities, but the building is available now. First things first," he commented. "We have to accept it now or reject it now," he indicated.

According to the resolution, the Utilities Commission would purchase the building and land for the city "with the understanding that the City will grant to the Commission and the Commission will accept full responsibility for the property and exclusive use thereof."

R. W. Howard, senior executive officer of the bank here said "Wachovia is certainly delighted in being able to make these arrangements possible... to help Greenville progress..."

Howard had no comment on Wachovia's plans for a new location here, but indicated an announcement might be forthcoming next week.

### Utilities . . .

(Continued From Page A-1)

provide adequate quarters for the Utilities Commission, and is about the same amount of space planned for in a proposed Utilities office facility talked about more than five years ago.

"The bank building," Horne explained, "can be adapted to our own use." He cited the drive-in windows and other public use areas of the building as being compatible with the needs of any office for the commission.

Horne added that it's location, across the street from the City Hall building, as a "plus factor."

Commission chairman Hoover Taft said the building's location would "keep unity between the city and the commission."

"We feel Wachovia has made a reasonable price. We're pleased with it." The question of purchasing the building "has been thought about and agonized over," Taft explained, "and we feel like it is economically feasible for us to purchase it."

The commission now leases its office space from the city for about \$900 per month. With the commission offices moved out of the present City Hall, Horne said the city would be able to expand their offices in the present building. He said the city faces the same problem of space for expansion as does the Utilities Commission.

Horne indicated that initially, the commission would probably lease part of the building — possibly one fourth to one third of the space — to other tenants. He said expansion room in the bank building would "meet

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**Pant Suits**  
Junior, Misses, and Half Sizes.  
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ONE GROUP LADIES  
**Casual Shoes**  
Many styles to choose from.  
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LADIES  
**Spring & Summer Hats**  
Pastel, and black

**1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S  
**Burmuda Shorts**  
Sizes 28 to 42, Solids, Stripes, and Plaids.

**\$3.00 TO \$5.00**

ONE SPECIAL GROUP  
**Men's CASUAL Slacks**  
Values To '10"

**SPECIAL \$4.88**

ONE SPECIAL GROUP  
**Men's Dress Shirts**  
Button Down Collars. Reg. \$5.00

**SPECIAL 2 FOR \$5.00**

ONE RACK MEN'S ACRYLIC KNITS &  
**Ban-Lon Shirts**  
Short sleeves. Values to \$7.00

**SPECIAL \$4.00**

MEN'S  
**Dress & Sport Shirts**  
Short and long sleeve, solids, stripes, and prints.

**\$4.00 TO \$7.00**

MANY MORE SPECIALS NOT LISTED!

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Air Conditioner  
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**\$288.00**

**Fashionaire**  
Model AGCE811AA  
Air Conditioner  
10,500 BTU/Hr.

- Quiet Slumber Speed
- LEXAN® Case—Won't Rust!
- E-Z Mount, installs in minutes
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2 Separate discharge systems

GE Fashionette  
Model AGKE105AA  
5000 BTU/Hr.

- Low Cost. 115 Volt Current
- Easy Mount Installation
- LEXAN® No-Rust Case
- Washable Filter

**\$109.95**

Model AGGS632DA  
Air Conditioner  
32,000 BTU/Hr.

- Dual Independent Air Direction
- Ten-Position Automatic Thermostat
- Giant Cooling Capacity
- Three-Speed Cooling
- Slide-Out Chassis for easy installation

**\$459.95**

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**\$4.55** 4/5 Qt.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 Proof. Echo Spring Distillery, Louisville, Ky. © 1971

# Left His Whale On A Mountain

By RICK KELLOGG  
Vancouver Columbia Writer  
Written for Associated Press  
WASHOUGAL, Wash. (AP) —  
In a corroding metal box on the  
slopes of a mountain north of  
Washougal lies the body of a 15-  
foot killer whale.  
He has been there for more  
than 30 years. Once pickled in  
gallons of fuming formaldehyde,  
it is in firm and relatively un-  
spoiled condition.  
First returned to public atten-  
tion in news reports two years  
ago, the whale has been the sub-  
ject of local rumors and unbel-  
ievable stories since.  
But he does exist.  
The whale first was found  
in 1931, thrashing about in the

Columbia River Slough near  
Vancouver, 15 miles west of  
here.  
**Act In Theft Of  
Welfare Checks**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —  
When a mail truck was robbed of  
200 welfare checks, the state  
economic security department  
set up a plan to issue federal food  
stamps on credit to those whose  
checks were stolen.  
Duplicate checks would have  
taken about two weeks to reach  
the recipients. State Welfare  
Commissioner Merritt Deitz  
said "many of the recipients  
would have been starving before  
then."

People thought he was a sea  
serpent, then discovered he was  
a whale.  
He became a celebrity. Peo-  
ple flocked to the banks of the  
slough daily for a sight of the  
playful 15-footer.  
Then, after about two weeks,  
Ed Lessard, an ex-whaler from  
this area, harpooned him. Les-  
sard had a metal tank custom-  
built for the whale, doused him  
in formaldehyde, and started a  
traveling show.  
According to people who still  
remember seeing it, for a few  
cents you could get a look at the  
whale, an octopus, and some  
other deep sea attractions.  
Lessard apparently carted the  
whale around for six or seven

years before disbanding the  
show. Then he took the whale,  
metal box and all, and retired  
him to the Livingston Mountain  
**Sweden Planning  
Own Satellite**  
KIRUNA, Sweden (UPI) —  
Sweden has tentative plans to  
launch her first satellite in 1976  
from a U.S. space base, says  
Professor Bengt Hultqvist of  
the Geophysical Laboratory in  
Kiruna.  
Sweden has a space base  
outside this town in the north  
but the big rockets required for  
a satellite cannot be launched  
from here.

property he owned near here.  
The whale has lain there  
since, losing his formaldehyde  
smell to the elements but resist-  
ing decomposition or erosion.  
The metal box has rusted, fir-  
trees have sprouted around it,  
and the road leading to the spot  
has been lost to brush; the  
whale still lies there, mouth  
open and eyes staring.  
The coarse skin feels like  
bark to the touch, and if some-  
one presses down hard on the  
body, it gives a little.  
Although the various owners  
of the property with the whale  
have apparently known about  
him all along, they did not seek  
publicity, perhaps fearing  
hordes of people tramping  
through the woods in search of  
the body.  
Bill Farr, a Clark County land

appraiser, who owned the whale  
two years ago and made it pub-  
lic.  
So 40 years after his ill-ad-  
vised trip up the Columbia, the  
whale remains a source of  
amazement and interest to  
those hearing of him.  
But in his hiding place in the  
forests of Livingston Mountain,  
he probably will fade back into  
rumors and tales again—which,  
of course, no one really is going  
to believe.  
DANISH PUBLISHING  
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — De-  
spite importing a large number  
of books in English, French and  
German, Denmark's 75 publish-  
ing houses turn out 5,000 titles  
a year. Two-thirds of the new  
books are original works in  
Danish.

**Anti-Pollution  
Devices In Law**  
RALEIGH (AP) — Beginning  
next year, automobile in-  
spection stations in North Caro-  
lina will check cars manufac-  
tured after 1967 to make sure  
they still have their anti-pollu-  
tion devices.  
The Senate enacted legisla-  
tion Wednesday requiring that

cars have the emission control  
devices in order to receive an  
inspection sticker. The law is  
effective Jan. 1, 1972.  
**MORE GLASS IN TIRES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — There  
will be much more glass in au-  
tomobile tires in coming years,  
says Alan R. Kerivan, an offi-  
cial whose firm produces fiber-  
glass.

**St. Gabriel's School**  
Kindergarten through Sixth Grade  
Registration being held for August 1971 term  
at Sisters' Convent, 1100 Ward Street or call  
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## Ladies Nylon SHIFTS

100 percent Stretch Nylon  
with belted waist. Comes in  
new red with white trim and  
the popular navy with white  
trim and white with navy  
trim. Sizes 8 to 16.



**\$3.27**



## REGULAR 39.74 Electroponic CLOCK RADIO



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Jack, Lighted Circular Volume,  
and Tuning Dials, Lighted Time  
Indicator, Walnut Wood Veneer Cabinet.

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**57¢ each 2 pair \$1.00**

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## Men's 100% Nylon Ban Lon

## Shirts

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dryable . . . no ironing needed. Shrinkage  
controlled for a perfect fit. Sizes S-M-L-  
XL. Assorted colors and stripes.

**SAVE \$1.12 \$2.87**



Regular \$5.99

## Men's Flared Leg

## SLACKS

Never need ironing . . . Colors:  
Kakhi and White. Sizes 29 to 34.

**SAVE \$2.05 \$3.94**



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## Men's Permanent Press

## Walking Shorts

Assorted solids or plaids and stripes. No ironing  
needed. Sizes 29 thru 40.

**SAVE 98¢ 2 pr. \$5.00**



Values To \$4.97

2-Piece

## Scooter Skirt Set

Completely machine washable 100 percent cotton. Assorted  
dotted prints and floral prints with matching kerchief. Sizes 8  
to 16.

**\$1.99**



Ladies Stretch

## Matching Bra and Bikini Panties

100 percent Nylon . . . one size fits all. Assorted pastel  
colors to select from.

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Ladies

## Bikini Panties

Assorted pastel colors in sizes 5 to 7. 100 percent acetate  
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**3 for \$1.24**



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No. 108

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## F I L M

**SAVE 78¢ \$3.67**



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## Ladies' TERRY CLOTH SCUFFS

**74¢**

Molded on rubber sole  
terry towel soft. Snug  
fit around the ankle

THUR.  
FRI.  
SAT.

## BARGAIN



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SAVE \$1.00 TO \$1.98

## Shower Curtain

THUR.  
FRI.  
SAT. **96¢** 6 ft. x 6 ft.

Choose From A Wide Range  
of Prints and Solid Colors.  
Will Not Peel or Crack

## BARGAIN

Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses**

# Ambitious Democrats Are Elbowing For Position

An AP News Special  
By EDWARD CODY  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP) — Ambitious Democrats, in cocktail talk, telephone conversations and written requests for support, are elbowing for position in next year's race for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

for money and commitments. Lt. Gov. H. Pat Taylor Jr., reported authoritatively to have made up his mind to seek the state's highest office, compares the precampaign maneuvers to sending a rocket to the moon: The expedition takes months—even years—of preparation and large sums of money. But it can be called off any time until the "go-no go" point, when the engine is fired or the mission aborted.

for governor, Taylor believes, will come late this summer or early fall. By that time all the would-be candidates will have taken time to recuperate from the General Assembly session and to determine whether they can muster the money and support necessary to run a competitive campaign.

Some who know of past statewide campaigns believe his price tag low and talk of the need to spend more than \$2 million for the three campaigns. All agree the price would vary with the number and quality of candidates. Another Democrat widely considered to have made up his mind to try for the governorship, State Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, estimates the campaigns would cost him about \$1.75 million.

Morgan has what he termed "one bright young man" helping him sort out the issues that might nourish a race for governor. Together, they have debated the needs of the state and what Morgan could do about them. The results of their ruminations are in a notebook containing 18 positions on issues Morgan would pound home if or when he gets into the gubernatorial race.

He says he measures his support for a possible campaign from the reaction he gets in the appearances and from "so-called love letters" that arrive in the mail. "If you get a standing ovation before a sophisticated audience, such as in Charlotte, you know they like you," he said. "They didn't care about the speech. They like you. Particularly if the ovation comes before the speech."

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## Valedictorian And Salutatorian For Griffon High Named

GRIFTON — Barbara Kay Rasberry has been named valedictorian at Griffon High School for the 1970-71 school year and Sarah Leigh Lilley has been chosen salutatorian.

Association, Pep Club, "Griffonian" staff, and the "Heavy Times" staff. A marshal for two years, Miss Lilley received the French award for two years and the Glee Club award for one year. She has been named the recipient of the Spencer-Love Scholarship of Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she will begin her college education next fall.

But he says he has made few unequivocal requests only a half-dozen letters—for support of his ambition to succeed Bob Scott as governor. However, broadcasting executive Stan Kaplan of Charlotte and others have been asking a wider circle of potential supporters for support on Taylor's behalf. They seek mostly personal commitments and financial pledges payable if and when Taylor publicly announces his candidacy.

At the same time, he readily acknowledges he has actively sought the personal support of business and political friends for his gubernatorial ambitions. "If I hadn't, I'd better get out," he said. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, an interested but so far scrupulously uncommitted potential candidate, maintains he has asked neither financial nor personal support of anyone. But he's not ready yet to get out.

But, the attorney general adds, he and his aide also have compiled two other notebooks of positions—one for an eventual campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan or take over his seat should he retire, the other for an eventual campaign for reelection as attorney general.

A second potential candidate who denied having asked anyone for personal support or campaign funds is Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University. "I'm not going to go and beg for money among my friends," he said in an interview in his Greenville office. "I think honestly that the office ought to seek the man."

Jenkins says his only moves toward the governorship so far have been part of his duties as ECU president: a nonstop schedule of speeches that sends him driving to a different North Carolina town every other evening.

During her junior year, Miss Rasberry received a typing award and a certificate for outstanding work in French. She also received the award for the highest academic average in the school during her junior year. Miss Rasberry is a member of the Griffon Methodist Church where she served as vice president and president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

A member of the First Christian Church of Griffon, Miss Lilley is active in the choir and Christian Youth Fellowship.

The lieutenant governor says he would need about \$750,000 to run in the Democratic primary, an eventual runoff primary and a general election in November.

At the same time, he readily acknowledges he has actively sought the personal support of business and political friends for his gubernatorial ambitions. "If I hadn't, I'd better get out," he said. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, an interested but so far scrupulously uncommitted potential candidate, maintains he has asked neither financial nor personal support of anyone. But he's not ready yet to get out.

## 'Soft Touch' In Enforcing Of Standards

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have decided to use a soft touch in enforcing water quality standards against industrial polluters. Criminal prosecution will be the last resort, federal officials said at a government-industry conference Wednesday, and any charges filed will probably fall on plant managers, not top executives.

In fact, said an official of the Environmental Protection Agency, EPA's regional enforcement agents have been instructed not to recommend a suit against a company before trying to get a firm's voluntary cooperation.

The government's enforcement plans were spelled out to industrialists in a conference sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and transmitted by closed-circuit television to participants in 27 cities.

"Our policy is not to bring suit if we don't have to," Quarles said. Shiro Kashiwa, assistant U.S. attorney general, said that if a suit is recommended by EPA or the Corps, the Justice Department "would prefer a civil injunctive suit." Kashiwa said the Justice Department now has pending some 40 civil suits seeking injunctions against major industries.

POTENTIAL CANDIDATES — These four men are considered possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in North Carolina. They are Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan (top left), ECU President Leo Jenkins (top right), State Sen. Hargrove Bowles (lower left), and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor (lower right).

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# New Capital Being Planned For Africa's Malawi

By PAUL DAVEY  
BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP)—Malawi's capital is moving. One of President H. Kamuzu Banda's wildest dreams is finally becoming reality.

Banda has always wanted his capital to be in the center of this small dog-leg shaped country, but until now he's never been able to afford it.

The present capital, Zomba, is some 50 miles northeast of Blantyre. It is a small city surrounded by magnificent mountains and tropical trees.

Parliament is in Zomba, together with a couple of ministries and the government printer's office. The rest of the country's administration is largely based in Blantyre.

Banda's argument for moving the nation's administration lock, stock and barrel to Lilongwe, in the central region, is for development rather than to consolidate everything into one spot. He says the south has been sufficiently developed, but the central and northern regions suffered as a result.

The majority of Malawi's 4.1 million population is in the south. Some 2.1 million live here, compared with 1.5 million in the central region and only about 500,000 in the north.

Lilongwe is 250 miles north of Blantyre in a rich agricultural region. The present town's population is around 19,500. With development of the new capital, the population is expected to swell to about 100,000 by the time the government has completely moved there in 1980. By the turn of the century Lilongwe could be a bustling city of half a million.

Initial finance for the giant project has come from South Africa. In 1968 Pretoria loaned Malawi Kwacha \$11 million for the first stage of the Lilongwe project.

The loan was committed to essential infrastructure and offices for the first four ministries—works and supplies, agriculture, natural resources and education. These are already taking shape.

The program has been split in a preliminary phase and three other stages. The preliminary stage, drawing up the initial plans, is finished after three years of research.

The first two phases will comprise a wholly built-up area of some 10,000 acres stretching six miles from north to south and three miles from east to west.

They will be largely completed by 1980 in time for the government's move.

Building a new city virtually from scratch is no easy matter. The Capital City Development Corporation (CCDC) now has a permanent office in Lilongwe. The corporation is responsible for financial and physical development of the new city, which will eventually occupy some 60 square miles.

On paper Lilongwe looks good. The surrounding land is undulating and the government complex is being built on the area's most prominent ridge, which has been titled Capital Hill. Some 200 acres have been allocated for the government complex.

A central park and botanical gardens of a further 200 acres will link administrative quarters and the new city center. The Lilongwe River is being dammed to create an artificial lake below Capital Hill, two and a half miles long and covering an area of 360 acres.

The dam across the river will carry a highway and the dammed water will be available for irrigating surrounding farm land as well as for a reserve water supply to the city.

The new city will encompass old Lilongwe when finished. When workers first moved in to start on the Capital Hill site, villagers had to be shifted. Some were resettled in schemes outside Lilongwe district, while others moved into the "traditional housing" section which is provided for as part of the whole capital city project. The CCDC is spending \$1.2 million

on site and service facilities for the housing area. These include surveying, provision of sanitation, water and roads.

The expression traditional housing is a misnomer. The houses have to conform to strict minimum standards, although the people who apply for plots build their own homes. The CCDC helps with the provision of house designs.

"So the brick homes in the area will have nothing in common with the traditional mud huts which can be seen in the villages," said one official.

Other features of the new city will be a city center free of traffic. It will house a shopping center, civic center, two hotels, a police station and an interden-

ominational church.

An industrial estate is to be set up outside of town and eight companies have already indicated interest in putting up factories.

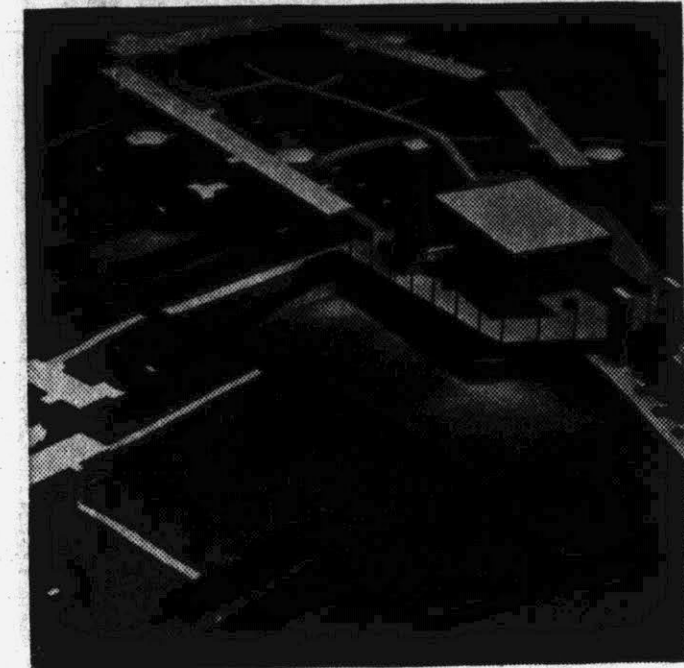
## Switch Stripes In California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California is switching from white to yellow stripes. The State Division of Highways has decided to repaint the stripes down the middle of all two-lane highways.

The traditional white stripes will be repainted yellow for greater visibility, a highway spokesman said. The yellowing will cost about \$245,000.

## Planners Advise Manila Effort

MANILA (UPI)—A study commission has recommended that the Greater Manila area—composed of four cities and five neighboring towns—cooperate in joint projects such as a metropolitan transport system, electricity and water resources to effectively serve its combined 3 million population. The study said "a hodgepodge of local planning units in each local government will not do."



NEW CAPITAL — A model of the main government buildings to be built at new Lilongwe, Malawi, illustrates the modern design of the capital. Some 200 acres have been allocated for the country's administrative departments.

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**Ladies' JAMAICAS & SHORTY SHORTS**

Get set for summer with our wide range of styles, colors and fabrics. You will find included fetching stripes, pleasing prints, and bold solid colors. Dandy details and smartly styled in sizes 6 to 16.

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**Fielders BASEBALL GLOVE**

Top grain steerhide glove with rawhide lacing and foam-padded palm, multi-action web.

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**Charcoal LIGHTER FLUID**

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For instant starts of charcoal or wood fires. 1-qt. size.

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**Rawlings Official SOFTBALL**

Official size for play. Kapok-filled center with genuine leather double-stitched cover.

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**Aluminum SOFTBALL BAT**

Official size and weight for play. Sure-grip handle for steady swing. Will not bend or dent in ordinary use.

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**Plastic Picnic TABLE CLOTH**

Linen-look embossed plastic tablecloths in a generous 84" x 40" size for picnic use. Ideal for home barbecues, too.

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**Toddler Terry HOT PANTS**

100% cotton terry with elastic waistband. Assorted colors of white, blue, navy, red and maize. To fit sizes 1 to 4.

**49**

OUR REG. 99¢

**Toddler Terry SUNSUITS or TOPS**

Sunsuits are 100% combed cotton terry with elastic leg and waist-snap suspenders. Choose from white, blue or maize in sizes 1 to 3.

Tops are 100% cotton terry with crew, V-necks or contrasting trim at neck. Your choice of assorted solid colors to fit sizes 1 to 4.

**74**

OUR REG. 99¢

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ALL SIZES 8 1/2 to 3  
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More than 20 styles of our entire new summer stock...regularly priced from 1.99 to 3.99  
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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets Wednesday steady. Supplies fully adequate. Demand light to fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade a large whites: 36 1/2-37 Medium, whites: 30-31 Small, whites: 36

**RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — (NCDA)** — The North Carolina hog market today is steady to 50 cents higher. Tops of 16.75 to 18.25 for Tarboro; 17.50 to 18.00 at Rocky Mount and Lillington; 16.75 to 17.25 at Bethel; 16.25 to 17.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, and Lumberton; 16.50 to 17.00 at Silver City and Denton; 17.75 at Mount Olive; 17.00 at Greensboro and Salisbury.

**RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — (NCDA)** — The North Carolina hen market today is generally steady with supplies for heavy types remaining plentiful. De-

mand for heavy types is light. Supply for light types is barely adequate while demand is good. Too few sales were reported to quote prices.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock market prices drifted down today in moderate trading, in the absence of any stimulating news developments.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 0.63 to 905.78.

Declines led advances by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said most investors had stepped to the sidelines to wait for the period of consolidation to end. They noted investors were concerned that further interest-rate hikes could hinder the economic recovery.

A 452,000-share block of Kaiser Industries was traded on the American Stock Exchange at 12 1/4, unchanged.

A 158,300-share block of McGraw-Hill was traded on the New York Stock Exchange at 22 1/4, up 1/4.

Bid Board prices included Federal National Mortgage, up 1/2 at 60 1/4; Ling-Temco-Vought, off 1/2 at 15 1/2; Sony, up 3/4 at 27; Gulf Oil, off 3/4 at 30 1/2; and Revlon, up 3/4 at 70 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices included Terminal-Hudson, off 1/4 at 16 3/4; Key Co., up 1 at 12; Technicolor, up 1/4 at 14 1/4; Microwave, up 3/4 at 24 1/2; BTB, off 1/2 at 2 1/2; and Kinney preferred C, off 1/2 at 12 1/2.

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

AT&T	45 1/2
Am. Tob.	44 1/4
Burroughs	130 1/4
Carolina Power	23 1/2
United Utilities	21
Chrysler	28 1/2
DuPont	143 1/2
Gen. Elec.	119 1/2
Gen. Motors	82 1/2
RCA	38 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	63
Sperry	33 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 1/2
Texas Gulf	18 1/2
Ky. Fried	20 1/4
US Steel	33 1/4
Union Carbide	47 1/2
Vir. Elec.	20 1/4
Woolworth	50
Jeff-Pilot	35 1/2
Wachovia	61 1/2
WIX	43 1/2
Wachovia Realty	30 1/2
Eckerd's	36 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Ins.	44 1/4-44 3/4
Franklin Life	17 3/4-18
Hardees	11-11 1/4
NCNB	36 1/2-37 1/4
Piedmont Air	8 1/4-8 1/2
Integon	9 1/2-10 1/2
Little Mint	4 1/2-5 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/4-4 1/2
Tri South	26 1/4-26 1/2
Guardian Care	6 1/2-7 1/2

### CASUALTIES

**SAIGON (AP)** — The U.S. Command reported today that 38 Americans died in combat in Indochina last week. It was the highest total in three weeks.

# Mass Murder Charged California Man

## Demolition

Demolition of the Edwards Building on Evans Street, adjacent to the courthouse, began late this morning and wrecking crews estimate the brick structure will be leveled by the end of the day. The Rex Shambley wrecking-grading firm from Chapel Hill is handling the demolition work. The firm also had the contract for the demolition of the old National Guard Armory several months ago.

## Sentenced To 10 Years

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Simas Kudirka, the Soviet sailor who was refused asylum by the U.S. Coast Guard last November, has been sentenced to 10 years in a prison camp, a court official in Soviet Lithuania said today.

The Lithuanian Supreme Court convicted Kudirka of treason last week, the court spokesman said in a telephone conversation from Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

He refused to give any details of the trial. But a 10-year sentence for treason is comparatively light.

There is no appeal from a Supreme Court sentence less than death and therefore no further legal action in the case was expected.

Kudirka tried to defect to the United States last Nov. 23 when his ship, the Sovetskaya Litva, tied up to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant for an officers' conference on fishing rights.

While the two ships were linked, Kudirka jumped onto the Vigilant and asked for asylum. The Soviet ship captain asked for his return and 10 hours later, on orders from Coast Guard headquarters in Boston, the Vigilant handed him back.

The Coast Guard's decision was widely criticized.

## Annexation

(Continued from page 1)

shopping center to R-6 residential. Robert C. Hinshaw, director of the Coastal Area Office of the Department of Local Affairs in Washington, N.C. presented a draft document, "Capital Improvements Budget" for the city of Greenville, projected for budget years 1971-72 through 1976-77.

Items projected cover improvements in the city hall, the fire and police departments, rescue and public works departments, recreation department, and streets. The total estimated expenditure is a little more than two and a half million dollars.

Commissioners will study the draft document and discuss it further with a representative of the Department of Local Affairs at a later date.

## Telegrapher Strike Seen

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers has ordered a nationwide strike of some 17,000 Western Union workers at 12:01 a.m. Monday, and a union leader said the walkout appears unavoidable.

"I don't see any chance of getting it settled," said union president E. L. Hageman, who said the union is demanding a two-year contract including 16 per cent in wage hikes each year. The workers now average \$3.47 per hour, he said.

The current contract expires at midnight Sunday.

"The company hasn't offered us a penny for wage increases," offering only some minor improvements, Hageman said in an interview.

He said chief company negotiators Gerald P. Kent told the union there would be no wage hike unless the Federal Communications Commission first approved telegraph rate hikes.

## Farmville . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

testified about the difficulties encountered in trying to sell in Farmville. Some said that when they have been forced to sell elsewhere, they have had not trouble getting their tobacco on the floor. Selling in Farmville often involves putting a truckload of the leaf in line two or three days before it even enters the warehouse. Tobacco is a perishable crop, they said, and value is decreased the longer the time between its leaving the packhouse on the farm and when it is judged by the graders.

Some of those testifying were: Bernard B. Turnage, J. Roy Vandiford, Willie Mazingo, L. B. Johnson, W. Alex Allen, W. Randolph Harris, T. Eli Joyner, and Chester Worthington Jr. Vandiford said that, in addition to being a farmer, he has been a warehouse floor manager in Farmville for many years. The last few years have been the worst about difficulties with the booking of tobacco for sale, he testified.

Allen, who is a member of an industry-wide committee formed in 1967 to regulate the marketing of tobacco, said being fairly familiar with all the markets in this tobacco belt, he believes Farmville has the worst problem with congestion.

Pierce cited figures showing that Farmville has one set of graders for every 21 million pounds of tobacco sold. Wilson has one for every 8 million pounds; Kinston, one for every seven, he said.

### FAVORITE SON

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., announced today he would be a favorite son candidate for president obligated to President Nixon in Ohio's 1972 presidential election.

By KEITH HEARN Associated Press Writer

**YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)** — A farm labor contractor is charged formally in a mass murder case that has yielded the hacked bodies of 12 men found buried in Northern California peach orchards.

A search continued today for more possible victims of the assailant who hacked each of the 12 in the back of the head with a machete or a large, heavy knife.

Juan V. Corona, 37, a migrant labor recruiter for 15 years in Yuba City's peach and prune growing region, was held in isolation in the three-cell women's section of the small Sutter County jail.

Corona was taken before Justice Court Judge J. J. Hankins Wednesday for a brief, closed hearing on 10 counts of murder filed by Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja. Two bodies were found after those papers were drawn.

Roy J. Van den Heuvel, Sutter County public defender named as Corona's counsel, asked that newsmen and photographers be barred from the hearing.

Before the hearing, Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker declared: "We're certain he committed the murders."

But he said he knew of no motive—"none at all, none that we can discover."

"All of the murder victims have the same type of wounds in the back of the head," the sheriff said. "I would rule out an axe as the murder weapon."

"It could have been either a machete or a heavy knife."

Most of the victims also have been stabbed in the chest and some were cut on the face, he said.

Corona was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. Wednesday at his three-year-old, \$22,000 home in the new Richland Road subdivision in Yuba City after officers had dug nine victims from sandy orchard graves three to five feet deep.

The sheriff and his deputies refused to say what evidence pointed to the husky 5-foot-11 Mexican-American known to his Anglo neighbors as a very quiet man with little command of English.

## Iredell County Heart Ass'n Is Selected 'Best'

**WINSTON-SALEM (AP)** — The Iredell County Heart Association has been selected as North Carolina's Heart Association of the Year for its program in public education, fund-raising and community service projects.

Its selection as best in the state was announced Wednesday night at the 22nd annual meeting of the North Carolina Heart Association.

James Weaver, president of the Iredell County group, accepted the citation along with Dr. Ralph Bentley, the fund-raising chairman, and Grady Mills, the immediate past president.

## Obituary

**Clark**

Funeral services for Mr. Herbert Franklin Clark of Raleigh will be conducted at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel here Friday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. E.J. Wooten.

Burial will be in the family plot of the Brown Hill Cemetery. Mr. Clark died Monday in Raleigh after a brief illness.

Born in Martin County, he grew up in Greenville, later moving to Raleigh where he made his home.

His survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Cox of Greenville and Mrs. Eleanor Hyman of Bridgeport, Conn. and two brothers, Kelly and Albert Clark, both of Greenville.

Representatives of both sides are to meet by June 8 and try to work out a compromise plan to offer Judge Stanley.

Judge Edwin Stanley has asked parents of 11 Negro pupils, who filed a suit seeking fuller desegregation 15 months ago, to submit a plan of their own.

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7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—The Daylight Savings Club meets with Mrs. Lillian Sims  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose  
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

**FRIDAY**  
9:15 a.m.—Bridge at Brook Valley Country Club  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

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## Tricky Moves Don't Help Padres

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
They should have had an inkling that things were going to be slightly out of whack in San Diego Wednesday night when a Cuban manager sent a Panamanian outfielder to the plate with a Japanese bat.

The Houston Astros won the zany opener of a two-night doubleheader from the Padres 2-1 and Larry Dierker then hurled a one-hitter—Ollie Brown's two-out single in the seventh inning—to win the nightcap 8-0 for a Houston sweep.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia nipped the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 innings, St. Louis trounced the Chicago Cubs 9-4 and took over first place in the NL East, Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati 2-0, San Francisco downed Los Angeles 6-4 and Montreal battered Atlanta 11-1.

American League scores: Boston 3, Washington 2; Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2; New York Yankees 2, Detroit 1; California 7, Oakland 5 in 12 innings; Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 1 and Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 2.

The fun started early in San Diego when manager Preston Gomez of the Padres let starter Al Santorini pitch to one batter in the opener and then brought on southpaw Dave Roberts to face Houston's predominantly

left-handed line-up. "I knew Harry Walker wanted to pitch Dierker against Roberts," Gomez said. "It would have been his best against our best. What I did was something I've done before in the minors: When they saw Santorini warming up they had all those left-hand hitters ready to hit against him."

Walker, however, has seen that ploy before. "Leo Durocher used to do that when he was managing the Dodgers," said the Houston skipper. "He did it against St. Louis when I played with the Cardinals and it always seemed to rile us up. It seemed to backfire more often than not."

Even the San Diego players didn't know what was going on. They could hear the thump-thump of ball hitting mitt as Roberts warmed up secretly in the San Diego Chargers' football clubhouse right next to their dressing room. There were a lot of puzzled expressions as the Padres headed for the field.

In the second inning, Ivan Murrell came to the plate with a bat given to the Padres by a Japanese team which visited the United States during spring training. Plate umpire Stan Landes ordered Murrell to change bats and he returned to the dugout but marched right back to the plate carrying his samurai weapon.

The Japanese bat is hollowed out at the thick end, sort of a concave shape. Gomez said Lou Brock of St. Louis used it against the Padres over the weekend and Al Barlick, the league's senior umpire, said it was legal. Walker, however, played the game under protest. In the fifth inning, still using the Japanese bat, Murrell slammed a drive into the left field stands which third base umpire Bob Engel called foul. That drew a heated argument from the Padres, with the usual outcome.

The final indignity came in the seventh, when San Diego's Dave Campbell singled home the tying run. Catcher Jack Hiatt flung the bat away from the plate where Campbell had dropped it and it struck on-deck hitter Bob Barton in the stomach, momentarily knocking the wind out of him. Hiatt and Barton once were teammates in San Francisco.

The Astros finally beat Roberts on ninth-inning singles by Doug Rader, Hiatt and pinch hitter Bob Watson. Gomez started Santorini again in the nightcap and the Astros beat him, too.

New York's Gary Gentry had the Phillies beaten 2-0 on one hit with two out in the ninth. But they suddenly tied the score on Tony Taylor's single, a triple by Willie Montanez and Deron Johnson's single. The

winning run crossed in the 12th on Tim McCarver's leadoff double off Tug McGraw and Larry Bowa's two-out single. Ed Kranepool homered for the Mets.

The Cardinals wiped out a 4-3 Cub lead with four runs in the seventh inning on Julian Javier's two-run homer and Jerry McNertney's two-run homer. St. Louis leads the Mets by one-half game in the NL East. Jim Hickman homered for the Cubs and Lou Brock of the Cards extended his hitting streak to 22 games.

Pittsburgh's Steve Blass checked Cincinnati on five hits and Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer following Roberto Clemente's sixth-inning single to account for all the scoring as the Pirates snapped a three-

game losing streak. Blass struck out 11.

Chris Speier's bloop single drove home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and Willie Mays sent in another with a sacrifice fly as the high-flying Giants edged the Dodgers. Speier and Mays hit consecutive homers in the fifth and Dick Dietz slammed a two-run homer in the first.

Mays also scored his 1,949th run, tying Stan Musial at the top of the all-time NL list.

Bob Bailey drove in four runs and Bill Stoneman hurled a two-hitter as Montreal exploded for six runs in the third inning and crushed the Braves. Sonny Jackson had both Atlanta hits, a single and a home run. Stoneman, who struck out 14 in his last start, fanned 10 more.

## Exchange Nips Elks In 11 Inning Contest

The Exchange outlasted the Elks, 9-8, yesterday in an 11-inning battle in the Tar Heel Little League. The game had been tied, 5-5 at the end of regulation play, and both teams stuck together until the 11th.

The win moved the Exchange into second place in the league. The Graniters hold the lead with a 5-0 record, while the Exchange is 3-2. They are followed by the Elks, 2-2, Integon, 2-3, Pepsi-Cola, 1-2, and the Moose, 1-4.

The Elks took the initial lead, scoring once in the first. Frank Davis singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Two wild pitches allowed him to score.

The Exchange came right back with two to take the lead.

Darrell Roebuck reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He scored on Tom Bunch's double and moved to third on a balk. Joel Hargett singled him in.

In the third, the Exchange upped its lead to 4-1 with a pair of runs. Roebuck reached on an error, as did Bunch. Hargett was also safe on an error, loading the bases. John Felder then singled in both of the lead runners.

In the fourth, the Exchange made it 5-1 with another run. Thil Hurley reached on an error and advanced on two outs to third. He scored on an error.

But in the fifth, the Elks rallied for four runs to tie it up. Hardee Whitehurst walked and stole second, scoring when Ricky Skinner singled. Alex King singled and Frank Davis grounded into the infield, and the play was made on Skinner at third, but errored. Skinner came in to score on the play. David Randle then doubled to score both King and Davis, tying it up.

The Elks pushed ahead in the

seventh with two. Davis singled and Joe Godette doubled. Reggie Spain grounded out, but Davis scored on the play. A passed ball scored Godette.

The Exchange came right back to tie it up, however. Roebuck singled and moved to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Alston Daniel walked and stole second. Hargett and Jerry Avery both walked, scoring Roebuck, and a passed ball let Daniel tie it up.

The Elks scored again in the ninth. Godette doubled and moved to third on a fly out. An error allowed him to score.

But again the Exchange came back. Felder doubled and Avery was hit by a pitch. John Cleewood and Rodney Swain both walked, scoring Felder.

Then, in the 11th, the Exchange got the winning run. Swain walked and Hurley followed the same way. Roebuck reached on a fielder's choice and Tom Bunch singled in Swain to end it.

## Piney Grove In Short Reign

Immanuel Baptist moved back into first place in the National Division of the Church Softball League last night, without playing a game. Presbyterian beat Piney Grove, 20-5, knocking them out of a one-day stand in first.

In other games last night, Oakmont beat St. Gabriel, 9-6; Meadowbrook demolished Maranatha, 41-1; and Mt. Pleasant beat First Christian, 19-4.

In the National Division, Immanuel is back on top with 7-3 mark, while Mt. Pleasant and Piney Grove are both 6-3. Oakmont is next at 5-4, followed by Black Jack and Grace, both 4-5, and Maranatha, 1-8.

St. James paces the American Division with an 8-1 record, followed by Meadowbrook, 7-2; Presbyterian, 6-2; Belvoir, 4-6; Christian, 3-6; St. Gabriel, 2-8, and Trinity, 1-8.

St. Gabriel grabbed an early lead in its game with a run in the top of the first, but Oakmont came back to score three runs in the bottom of the first to gain the lead for good. Don Parrot, Don Leggett and Danny Singleton all scored, with the final run coming on a hit by Pete Carraway.

Oakmont added one in the second, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the sixth for its total. St. Gabriel added four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Meadowbrook charged into the lead in the first inning and never had any problem with Maranatha. Gordon Bunting walked and John Huber singled. They scored when Bob Harris reached on an error. A third run came in the third. Huber singled and scored on Harris' triple.

Meadowbrook then exploded for 22 runs in the fifth, for 14 in the sixth and five in the seventh. Carl Powell homered in the sixth. St. Gabriel's only run came in the third.

Presbyterian pushed over four runs in the first inning to gain the lead in its game, and was never headed. Boyd Lee singled

and Bill Glidewell walked. Don Owen reached on an error and George Fuller slapped a home run.

Presbyterian then added six in the second, two in the fifth, two in the sixth, including a homer by Owen, and six in the seventh. Piney Grove scored three in the first with Tim Mills homering, one in the second and one in the sixth.

Mt. Pleasant pushed in three runs in the first inning, including a homer by Worthington, but Christian came right back to tie it up with three in its half of the first.

But two runs by Mt. Pleasant in the second sewed it up for them. Corey reached on an error and Teel doubled, scoring on Worthington's hit.

Mt. Pleasant then added eight in the third, three in the fourth and three in the sixth. Christian got one in the third and one in the seventh.

## Pepsi, NCNB Capture Babe Ruth Loop Wins

North Carolina National Bank and Pepsi-Cola both picked up wins last night, and it threw the Babe Ruth League into a four-way deadlock for first place.

NCNB beat previously unbeaten College View, 5-3, while Pepsi ripped Planters Bank, 13-1, to set up the deadlock.

Home Builders, Pepsi, NCNB and College View each hold a 2-1 record, while Carolina Dairy is 1-2, and Planters is 0-3.

In the opener, Pepsi pushed ahead with four runs in the first inning. Bill Ellington singled and moved up on passed balls. Donald Cannon walked and took second on another passed ball. Pete Cullop walked, loading the

bases and Al Salisbury slammed a grand slam home run.

In the second Pepsi picked up another run. Cannon walked and Chuck Brown reached on a fielder's choice. Cullop walked, loading the bases and a passed ball let Cannon in to make it 5-0.

In the fourth, five more runs scored. Ellington and Cannon both walked and Cullop did too, loading them up. Salisbury singled in Ellington and Cannon, and Bobby Dough slapped a three-run homer.

The final three came in the fifth. Curtis Lee reached on a hit and Ellington singled. Cannon and Brown walked, scoring Lee, but Ellington was cut down on a wild pitch trying to score. A

passed ball let Cannon in, and Salisbury sacrificed Brown in with the final run.

The lone Planters run came in the fourth. Phil Ragazzo singled and moved to third on walks to Jim Wilson and Dennis Christiano. An error let Ragazzo score.

Cannon hurled a three-hitter for the win. Ragazzo picked up two of those, while Ellington and Salisbury each had two for Pepsi.

In the second game, NCNB pushed over all five of its runs in the first inning. Steve Fuchs singled and Al Heath reached on a hit. Phil Dash grounded to the infield, but the play on Heath was errored, scoring Fuchs and putting runners on second and third. Wesley Puryear singled in Heath and Dash, and Jack Jenkins slapped a homer to bring in Puryear with him.

College View came back with a run in the first. Bobby Kittrell singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Keith Jones walked and Ken Tetterton reached on an error. A wild pitch then scored Kittrell.

In the second the final two runs scored. Connor Merritt singled and took second on a passed ball. Kittrell singled him in and stole second. He went to third on a passed ball. After Jones walked, Tetterton doubled to drive in Kittrell with the third and final run.

Both teams put forth threats the rest of the way, but neither could score.

Fuchs, Heath and Puryear each had two hits for NCNB, while Kittrell had a pair for College View.

## Ali To Meet Ellis In Bout

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Part of Muhammad Ali's little secret is out—he will fight Jimmy Ellis in seven weeks.

Ali stormed into Minnesota Wednesday for a speaking engagement and, with an air of mystery, said he would announce tonight the full details for his first bout since losing a 15-round decision to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier March 8.

"I can't say who, where or when," Ali first said at a news conference. "You'll know all by Thursday night."

The Associated Press learned that Ali would meet Ellis, Ali's former sparring partner when he rose to the heavyweight title under the name of Cassius Clay.

Ali then confirmed Ellis really was his next opponent, and said he would leave today by car for Chicago with a friend to make formal announcement by

tonight of where and when the fight will be held.

He would not elaborate on further details or say if he would make the announcement in Chicago.

Frazier knocked out Ellis in February 1970 for the World Boxing Association championship after the WBA stripped Ali of his title for his conviction of refusing induction into the Army in 1967.

The U.S. Supreme is reviewing Ali's appeal that he should be classified as a conscientious objector because of his Black Muslim religion, and he expects a decision within two months. Ali said he would be ready to meet Frazier again "anytime after Jan. 1."

"Before I meet Frazier again I'd like to have two more matches," Ali said, adding he would like to take on pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain if the right contract could be arranged.

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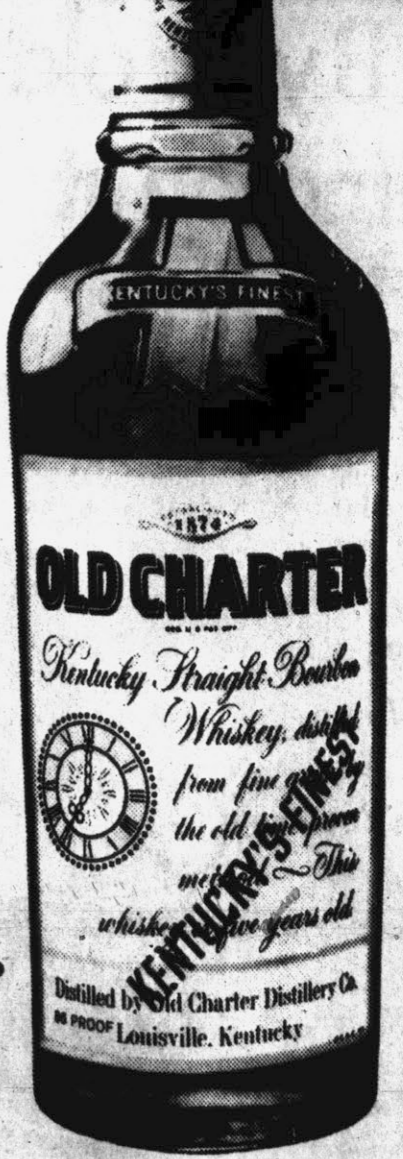
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# Glotzbach Drives Chevrolet To Pole Position For World 600

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Plump, middle-aged Junior Johnson once blazed around the South's stock car circuit in a Chevrolet they called "Big 3." An admitted moonshine runner, Johnson transferred his automotive speed from North Carolina's backroads to the legitimate challenge of race tracks.

Don't look now, but "Big 3" is back.

Junior no longer drives the bridal-white Chevy, but his mechanical genius molded the 427-horsepower Monte Carlo wheeled by drawing Indianan

Charlie Glotzbach. "It's a honey," said Glotzbach. "Handles like a dream and driving 600 miles will be a pleasure."

Charlie sailed around Charlotte Motor Speedway's 1.5-mile course Wednesday at 157.788 miles per hour to win the coveted pole position for Sunday's \$200,000 World 600 race.

Chevrolet hasn't won a major stock car chase since 1963 when Johnson was a demon. Chances looked sweet for a return to glory for "Big 3" this weekend.

"We took four engines and hand-picked the best parts from each," said Johnson. "We then built three engines and labeled

them in order of importance." Glotzbach rode the third best powerhouse in practice for the Chevy's debut at Charlotte and used the second-best one to qualify Wednesday.

"We'll install the best engine before the race," said Johnson, grinning like the man to catch should.

Bobby Allison rolled at 156.585 to claim the outside pole in Sunday's 40-car field. His Mercury was just ahead of Bobby Isaac's Plymouth, which clocked 155.965.

Fred Lorenzen was the fourth best qualifier at 155.132 in a Plymouth, followed among the 12 who made it Wednesday by Richard Petty in a Plymouth,

Pete Hamilton in a Plymouth, Dick Brooks in a Dodge, Buddy Baker in a Dodge, Speedy Thompson in a Chevrolet, Jim Vandiver in a Dodge, Jim Paschal in a Chevy and Dave Marcis in a Dodge.

Defending World 600 champ Donnie Allison was forced to pass up the pole run due to tests on his Indianapolis 500 vehicle in Indiana.

"The race is the thing," said Donnie's famed mechanic, Glen Wood, "but it's too bad our streak had to end." The Wood Brothers Mercury had won six straight pole positions in 1971.

David Pearson was on hand, but also delayed his time trials until today.

# Wood, Blyleven Sparkle As They Hurl White Sox, Twins To Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Wilbur Wood is off relief and Bert Blyleven is back on strike.

The two pitchers are throwing a lot of American League hitters out of work.

Wood, a former reliever, delivered again in his new starting role as the Chicago White Sox clouted the Kansas City Royals 7-2 Wednesday night.

Blyleven, Minnesota's Dutch treat from Zeist, Holland, paralyzed Milwaukee with a 12-strikeout performance in a 4-1 Twins success. It was Wood's third victory as a starter and second straight route-going job in a career of 375 appearances, none of which had been complete games until the last two.

Wood got a starting assignment when Joe Horlen was hurt on the last day of spring training.

Blyleven, a 20-year-old strong arm who won 10 games in his rookie season last year, has been even more impressive this season. Among his six victories have been three shutouts and two one-run games, including Wednesday's eight-hitter.

The California Angels beat the Oakland A's 7-5 in 12 innings: the New York Yankees

trimmed the Detroit Tigers 2-1; the Baltimore Orioles clipped the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and the Boston Red Sox turned back the Washington Senators by a similar 3-2 score.

National League: Montreal 11, Atlanta 1; San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4; Philadelphia 3, New York 2 in 12 innings; Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 9, Chicago 4 and Houston took a doubleheader from San Diego 2-1 and 8-0.

Wood surrendered only six hits, including Dennis Paepke's two-run homer in the Kansas City seventh. But by that time, it was too late for the Royals. The White Sox had broken up a scoreless duel between Wood and Kansas City's Mike Hedlund with a six-run sixth, their biggest inning of the season.

Mike Andrews' two-run single keyed the rally.

Blyleven encountered little trouble, giving up one fourth-inning run as Minnesota capitalized on Milwaukee mistakes. A Brewers' error helped the Twins break a 1-1 tie in the fifth and another miscue helped them score two more times in the sixth.

Blyleven wasn't satisfied with his performance, although he trimmed his earned run average to about a run and a half a game and tied Jim Perry for the club lead in victories.

Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney agreed: "He looked like he didn't have the good natural stuff. He had to work. But the sign of an outstanding pitcher is when he wins even though he doesn't have the good stuff."

Pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi blasted a two-run homer in the

12th inning to carry California over Oakland. Jim Spencer, a seventh-inning pinch-hitter who stayed in the game, tied the contest 5-5 for California with a leadoff homer in the ninth.

Roy White's two-out, two-run double off Mike Kilkenny in the eighth inning helped New York snap Detroit's seven-game winning streak. Mel Stottlemyre earned his fifth victory with a six-hitter.

White's hit followed a dispute between third base umpire Ron Luciano and Tiger Manager Bill Martin when Martin tried to go to the pitcher's mound. Luciano ruled that since Martin had already gone to the mound once while White was batting, he couldn't go again to take Kilkenny out until the next batter came up.

Martin then brought in Fred Scherman—after the game-winning hit.

Elie Hendricks, batting .175

at game time, stroked three singles to drive in two runs and figured in all of Baltimore's scoring as the Orioles topped Cleveland behind Mike Cuellar. Cuellar allowed eight hits as he pitched his fourth straight complete game and notched his sixth victory.

Reserve catcher Bob Montgomery's third straight single drove in the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning for Boston. Billy Conigliaro opened the inning with his second double of the game and was sacrificed to third. Montgomery, playing because regular receiver Duane Josephson has a shoulder injury, then walloped a line shot to right field to snap a 2-2 tie.

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Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Pustule take hold to check itching, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at Eckerd's Drug Store

# Unser, Hulme, Ruby Favored

By BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It will be Bobby Unser, Denis Hulme and Lloyd Ruby against the field in Saturday's 55th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

That's the word from Peter DePaolo, for 51 years a court-

side observer at the Speedway and winner of the 13th edition of the race in 1925.

"Unser is a tiger," DePaolo said Wednesday as drivers in the 33-car starting field ran through carburetion tests—their last chance to run the 2.5-mile speedway until the 11 a.m. start Saturday. "He's cool and he's smart."

"Hulme is the long distance boy, a cold-hard professional and he probably knows the car he'll drive better than any driver in the field."

"Ruby is my sentimental favorite," the 72-year-old DePaolo continued. "This is his 12th start at the Speedway and for that reason, alone, I'd like to see him win. But Ruby also is a whale of a driver and he has a top-notch car. I think he can do it."

# Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
St. Louis	27	17	.614 —
New York	25	16	.610 ½
Pittsburgh	25	18	.581 1½
Montreal	18	18	.500 5
Chicago	20	23	.465 6½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381 10
West Division			
S. Francisco	32	13	.711 —
Houston	23	22	.511 9
Atlanta	21	24	.467 11
Los Angeles	21	24	.467 11
Cincinnati	18	26	.409 13½
San Diego	13	32	.289 19
Wednesday's Results			
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0			
Montreal 11, Atlanta 1			
Philadelphia 3, New York 2			
12 innings			
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4			
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4			

Chicago 7, Kansas City 2			
California 7, Oakland 5, 12 innings			
Thursday's Games			
Washington (Bosman 2-6) at Boston (Peters 4-3)			
Minnesota (Kaat 3-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 4-4)			
New York (Peterson 4-3) at Detroit (Lolich 7-3), night			
Cleveland (Lamb 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 7-2), night			
Only games scheduled.			
Friday's Games			
Oakland at Boston, night			
Kansas City at Washington, night			
California at New York, night			
Cleveland at Chicago, night			
Detroit at Milwaukee, night			
Baltimore at Minnesota, night			

Friday's Sports			
Little League			
Tar Heel			
Elks vs. Integon			
North State			
Lions vs. Kiwanis			
Church Softball			
Trinity vs. Black Jack			
Piney Grove vs. Meadowbrook			

Houston 2-8, San Diego 1-0			
Thursday's Games			
Atlanta (Reed 5-2) at Montreal (McAnally 1-4) night			
Cincinnati (Merritt 0-6) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-3), night			
Chicago (Jenkins 8-8) at St. Louis (Zachary 1-1), night			
San Francisco (Bryant 5-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-5), night			
Only games scheduled.			
Friday's Games			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night			
Houston at Cincinnati, night			
Atlanta at St. Louis, night			
New York at San Diego, night			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night			
Montreal at San Francisco, night			
American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Boston	27	15	.643 —
Baltimore	24	16	.600 2
Detroit	23	20	.535 4½
New York	18	23	.439 8½
Cleveland	17	24	.415 9½
Washington	17	27	.386 11
West Division			
Oakland	31	16	.660 —
Minnesota	23	21	.523 6½
California	22	24	.478 8½
Kansas City	20	22	.476 8½
Chicago	16	23	.410 11½
Milwaukee	16	23	.410 11½
Wednesday's Results			
Boston 3, Washington 2			
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2			
New York 2, Detroit 1			
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 1			

# Floyd Gets Decision

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "I wasn't trying to put him away," said former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson after scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over Terry Daniels of Dallas, Texas, Wednesday night before a crowd of 5,789 at the Cleveland Arena.

"I'm a boxer," said Patterson. "If I'm ahead, the longer I'm in the ring, the better it is for me."

The 36-year-old Patterson, who weighed in at 190½—two pounds more than Daniels—labeled his opponents as very tough.

"If Terry Daniels had been the first fight of my comeback, I wouldn't be here," said the 19-year ring veteran. "He can take a good punch better than I thought he could."

It was the fourth victory for Patterson since he came out of a two-year retirement last October and it boosted his career mark to 50-7-1. The loss was only the third for Daniels against 24 wins and one draw.

Patterson knocked down his 24-year-old Texas opponent in the third and ninth rounds, but was never able to land the finishing blow. He was in command the entire bout, landing most of the punches.

Daniels finished with cuts on the head and above the right eye, a swollen face below his right eye and a very sore nose, which bled occasionally during the bout.

"He's the greatest," said Daniels. "I gave it my all. He was just a better fighter. If I had had more I would have won it."

Bobby Unser backed up DePaolo's selection by lapping the track at 172.084 miles per hour Wednesday while carrying a full load of fuel. The speed was only about three miles per hour slower than his four lap qualifying speed of 175.816 m.p.h. Unser, the 1968 winner, will start outside on the front row.

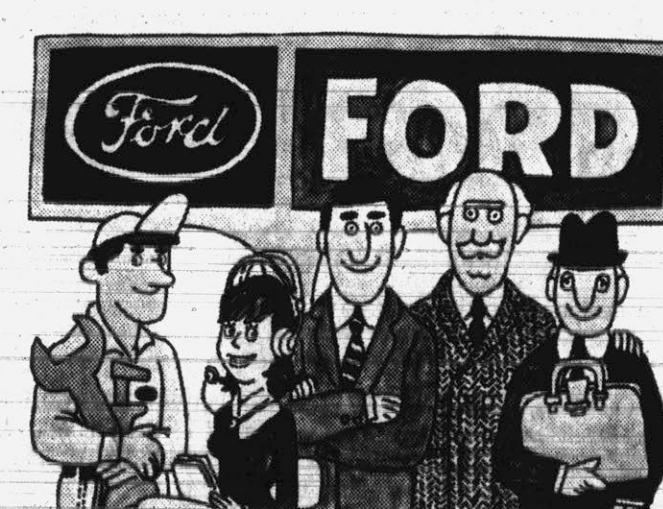
Hulme, the fourth best qualifier at 174.910 m.p.h., is driving one of the new winged McLarens built in England. A former world driving champion and two-time winner of the Can-Am road racing series, Hulme has been a part of the McLaren organization for several years and actually had a part in designing the car he'll drive Saturday.

As for Unser, DePaolo not only counts on the ability of the older of the two Albuquerque, N.Mex., driving brothers, but he says "here again, the car will count. Bobby's car is a Dan Gurney Eagle, and you have to go along with the obvious fact that Gurney is one of the best race car builders in the world."

DePaolo rode "shotgun" with his uncle Ralph DePalma in two Indy 500s before making the first of his eight starts as a driver in 1922. He was the first to break the 100 m.p.h. barrier at the speedway and his 101.13 m.p.h. average for the 1925 race stood for seven years.



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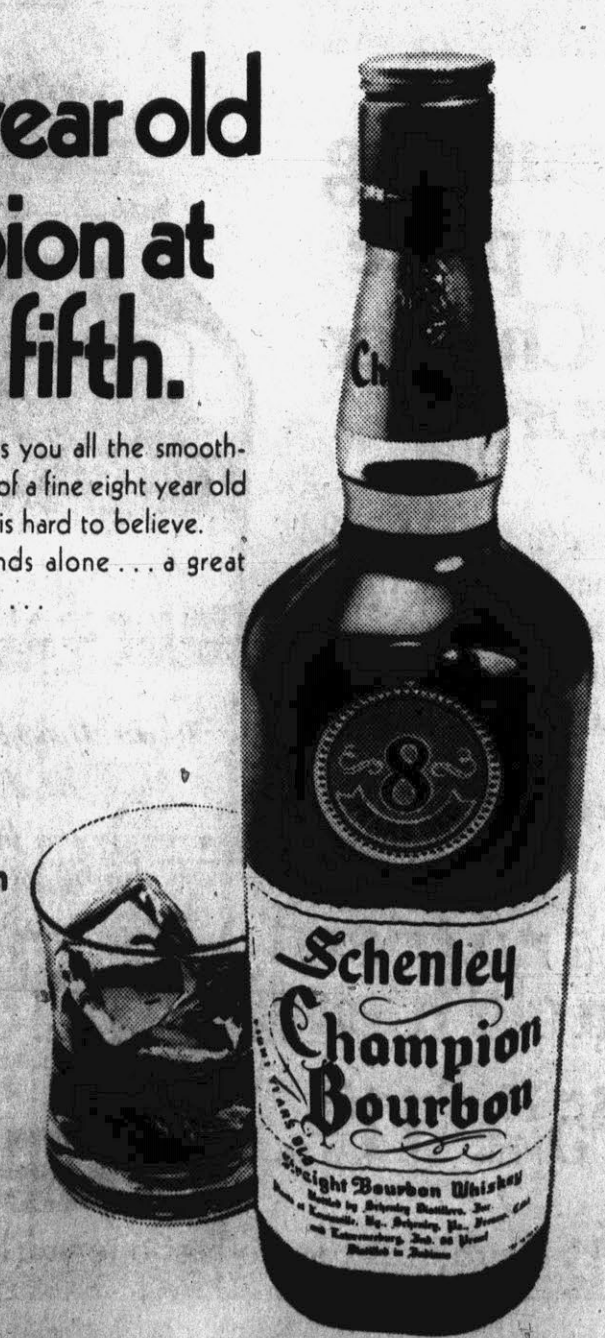
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# Stockholders' Meetings Suggest Business Changed

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — In the yellowed notes on annual meetings of a decade ago there may be read the story of business in transition. From whence it came is clear, but where it goes is not.

There was little question in the minds of corporate officers and directors about how they were to conduct their annual meetings in 1960: Quietly, legal, quickly, confining remarks to the one main concern, which was profits.

There were notable exceptions to the style. Some even chose a campus setting, with the folding chairs set beneath the elms or under billowing tents.

At such affairs the company's products might be on exhibit, including a new one that would keep stockholders inspired with thoughts of future profits. A box lunch might be served. The officers extolled profits. Then some questions.

There were at the time only 12 million or 13 million shareholders in the United States, although that figure had grown rapidly from less than 6 million in the early '50s. But shareholders were still a class, privileged by wealth.

The scene changed by the year as more and more Americans built up savings. "People's Capitalism" was being sold like patent medicine. "Own a share of American industry." It was the route to vigorous financial health.

The old timers were quite willing to see the new capitalists attracted to their way of life because it meant higher prices for their shares. Everyone should be a shareholder, they said magnanimously.

Business boomed, and so did

stocks. And many Americans did indeed make it to a new platform of living standards, not by using the old, tested route up the ladder, but by vaulting there on glamour stocks that quadrupled.

By the middle of the decade the number of shareholders was up to 20 million and headed to 30 million before the 60s were over. The activities of business became exposed to an

informed public and they didn't always look nice.

Brokers manipulated. Utilities polluted. International firms sold to countries which were hardly inspired by democratic values. Domestic companies discriminated in hiring. Munitions firms killed. Technology trampled human values.

Many annual meetings became chaotic affairs, picketed by youth, turned from their

original purposes by demonstrators. Small shareholders seized the floor and demanded reforms. Officers were insulted, and older shareholders were horrified by the indignities.

The immediate reaction of officers and directors was to use their strength. Microphones were turned off while irate shareholders badgered management. Evictions were common. Guards patrolled the premises.

There was little question that management still could have its way. Small shareholders were many, but they were weakened by their numbers. Their divided strength was no match for concentrated wealth.

But People's Capitalism was also a part of the larger forces that were changing American life. Pressures were growing on all institutions, including government. And some of these

provided the medium for challenging business. Churches, mutual funds and pension funds were shareholders. Government was a regulator.

A few years ago most institutions regularly voted their shares for management. This year, responding to their members and owners, some of them opposed management, although rarely successful.

Management, meanwhile, ap-

pears to have changed greatly. Where it once denounced efforts aimed at spreading corporate responsibility to areas that hardly had anything to do with profits, it now more easily accepts its plural goals.

A good business, by today's definition, is not only one that makes money, but does so while promoting humanitarian goals and doing the least of offense to the environment.

Will it succeed? You wouldn't have thought so in 1967, but your outlook brightens when you hear hardnosed businessmen talk today about the "opportunity" in pollution control and in rebuilding the cities.

This year the annual meetings were quieter than many executives would have guessed. Has the spirit gone out of the critics? Has business really changed?

**Pipe Passed As Long Ago**

By JOSEPH MAZANDI  
TEHRAN (UPI)—Go into a public teahouse in Tehran and you can still see people passing the pipe as was the custom nearly three centuries ago.

The ancient Persian kalian, a water pipe used for inhaling any variety of tobacco, has survived packaged cigarettes and modern smoking habits in Iran. Light and compact enough to be passed from hand to hand, the kalian, sometimes called "the hubbie-bubbie," is as common among a group of friends as a pot of coffee or tea.

Iran's younger generation, collecting in back alleys or private homes, often use the kalian or marijuana.

But for the majority of the population, plain tobacco serves. In the more expensive teahouses, customers can choose from an array of exotic tobaccos. They generally prefer to fill their kalias with a blend called "Tambaku," a specially prepared tobacco steeped in water and then pressed into the ornate pipe bowl and ignited with burning charcoal.

Introduced in the 17th century, the kalian was originally fashioned by driving a plain wooden pipe through a carved-out coconut. Today, the pipe is no longer made of coconut shells but carries an elaborate patterned pottery bowl. It consists of three pieces: the head or bowl, the water bottle or base, and the snake, a long flexible tube with a delicate mouthpiece of ivory or bone.

Enthusiasm for the kalian has remained high in the Islamic world through the centuries. Water pipe lovers claim that the smoke, when it is drawn through water, is made milder, cooler, and more free of tar, nicotine, and other harmful properties.

## Pipe Passed As Long Ago

**Most Injuries Said Avoidable**

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Most of the 50,000 injuries suffered by workers on the job in Michigan during 1970 could have been prevented through safe working procedures and correction of unsafe conditions, according to the State Labor Department.

The department said only a few of the injuries were caused by unusual or freak circumstances beyond the control of either the employe or the employer.

**DUTCH CRIME UP**  
THE HAGUE (UPI)—The crime rate in Holland rose 11 per cent in 1970, reports the Central Statistics Agency. Dutch police solved 41 per cent of the 267,000 reported crimes in 1970, compared with 44 per cent in 1969.

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ECKERDS PRICE **\$1.88**

**1.19 Value 7 Oz. Bot. Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO**

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**89c Value Bag Of 300 Curly COTTON BALLS**

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**1.19 Value 6 1/2 Oz. Can Edge Protective SHAVE CREAM**

ECKERDS PRICE **67¢**

**1.59 Value Family Size Capacol MOUTHWASH**

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**1.09 Value Family Size Close-Up TOOTHPASTE**

ECKERDS PRICE **57¢**

**99c Value 12 Oz. Bot. Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA MINT OR REGULAR**

ECKERDS PRICE **61¢**

# Glotzbach Drives Chevrolet To Pole Position For World 600

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Plump, middle-aged Junior Johnson once blazed around the South's stock car circuit in a Chevrolet they called "Big 3."

An admitted moonshine runner, Johnson transferred his automotive speed from North Carolina's backroads to the legitimate challenge of race tracks.

Don't look now, but "Big 3" is back.

Junior no longer drives the bridal-white Chevy, but his mechanical genius molded the 427-horsepower Monte Carlo wheeled by drawing Indianan

Charlie Glotzbach. "It's a honey," said Glotzbach. "Handles like a dream and driving 600 miles will be a pleasure."

Charlie sailed around Charlotte Motor Speedway's 1.5-mile course Wednesday at 157.788 miles per hour to win the coveted pole position for Sunday's \$200,000 World 600 race.

Chevrolet hasn't won a major stock car chase since 1963 when Johnson was a demon. Chances looked sweet for a return to glory for "Big 3" this weekend.

"We took four engines and hand-picked the best parts from each," said Johnson. "We then built three engines and labeled

them in order of importance." Glotzbach rode the third best powerhouse in practice for the Chevy's debut at Charlotte and used the second-best one to qualify Wednesday.

"We'll install the best engine before the race," said Johnson, grinning like the man to catch should.

Bobby Allison rolled at 156.585 to claim the outside pole in Sunday's 40-car field. His Mercury was just ahead of Bobby Isaac's Plymouth, which clocked 155.965.

Fred Lorenzen was the fourth best qualifier at 155.132 in a Plymouth, followed among the 12 who made it Wednesday by Richard Petty in a Plymouth,

Pete Hamilton in a Plymouth, Dick Brooks in a Dodge, Buddy Baker in a Dodge, Speedy Thompson in a Chevrolet, Jim Vandiver in a Dodge, Jim Panchal in a Chevy and Dave Marcis in a Dodge.

Defending World 600 champ Donnie Allison was forced to pass up the pole run due to tests on his Indianapolis 500 vehicle in Indiana.

"The race is the thing," said Donnie's famed mechanic, Glen Wood, "but it's too bad our streak had to end." The Wood Brothers Mercury had won six straight pole positions in 1971.

David Pearson was on hand, but also delayed his time trials until today.

# Wood, Blyleven Sparkle As They Hurl White Sox, Twins To Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Wilbur Wood is off relief and Bert Blyleven is back on strike. The two pitchers are throwing a lot of American League hitters out of work.

Wood, a former reliever, delivered again in his new starting role as the Chicago White Sox clouted the Kansas City Royals 7-2 Wednesday night. Blyleven, Minnesota's Dutch treat from Zeist, Holland, paralyzed Milwaukee with a 12-strikeout performance in a 4-1 Twins success. It was Wood's third victory as a starter and second straight route-going job in a career of 375 appearances, none of which had been complete games until the last two.

Wood got a starting assignment when Joe Horlen was hurt on the last day of spring training.

Blyleven, a 20-year-old strong arm who won 10 games in his rookie season last year, has been even more impressive this season. Among his six victories have been three shutouts and two one-run games, including Wednesday's eight-hitter.

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Blyleven encountered little trouble, giving up one fourth-inning run as Minnesota capitalized on Milwaukee mistakes. A Brewers' error helped the Twins break a 1-1 tie in the fifth and another miscue helped them score two more times in the sixth.

Blyleven wasn't satisfied with his performance, although he trimmed his earned run average to about a run and a half a game and tied Jim Perry for the club lead in victories.

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Roy White's two-out, two-run double off Mike Kilkenny in the eighth inning helped New York snap Detroit's seven-game winning streak. Mel Stottlemyre earned his fifth victory with a six-hitter.

White's hit followed a dispute between third base umpire Ron Luciano and Tiger Manager Bill Martin when Martin tried to go to the pitcher's mound. Luciano ruled that since Martin had already gone to the mound once while White was batting, he couldn't go again to take Kilkenny out until the next batter came up.

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"Ruby is my sentimental favorite," the 72-year-old DePaolo continued. "This is his 12th start at the Speedway and for that reason, alone, I'd like to see him win. But Ruby also is a whale of a driver and he has a top-notch car. I think he can do it."

Bobby Unser backed up DePaolo's selection by lapping the track at 172.084 miles per hour Wednesday while carrying a full load of fuel. The speed was only about three miles per hour slower than his four lap qualifying speed of 175.816 m.p.h. Unser, the 1968 winner, will start outside on the front row.

Hulme, the fourth best qualifier at 174.910 m.p.h., is driving one of the new winged McLarens built in England. A former world driving champion and two-time winner of the Can-Am road racing series, Hulme has been a part of the McLaren organization for several years and actually had a part in designing the car he'll drive Saturday.

As for Unser, DePaolo not only counts on the ability of the older of the two Albuquerque, N.Mex., driving brothers, but he says "here again, the car will count. Bobby's car is a Dan Gurney Eagle, and you have to go along with the obvious fact that Gurney is one of the best race car builders in the world."

DePaolo rode "shotgun" with his uncle Ralph DePalma in two Indy 500s before making the first of his eight starts as a driver in 1922. He was the first to break the 100 m.p.h. barrier at the speedway and his 101.13 m.p.h. average for the 1925 race stood for seven years.

# Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
St. Louis	27	17	.614 —
New York	25	16	.610 ½
Pittsburgh	25	18	.581 1½
Montreal	18	18	.500 5
Chicago	20	23	.465 6½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381 10
West Division			
S. Francisco	32	13	.711 —
Houston	23	22	.511 9
Atlanta	21	24	.467 11
Los Angeles	21	24	.467 11
Cincinnati	18	26	.409 13½
San Diego	13	32	.289 19
Wednesday's Results			
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0			
Montreal 11, Atlanta 1			
Philadelphia 3, New York 2,			
12 innings			
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4			
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles			

American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Boston	27	15	.643 —
Baltimore	24	16	.600 2
Detroit	23	20	.535 4½
New York	18	23	.439 8½
Cleveland	17	24	.415 9½
Washington	17	27	.386 11
West Division			
Oakland	31	16	.660 —
Minnesota	23	21	.523 6½
California	22	24	.478 8½
Kansas City	20	22	.476 8½
Chicago	16	23	.410 11½
Milwaukee	16	23	.410 11½
Wednesday's Results			
Boston 3, Washington 2			
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2			
New York 2, Detroit 1			
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 1			

# Floyd Gets Decision

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "I wasn't trying to put him away," said former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson after scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over Terry Daniels of Dallas, Texas, Wednesday night before a crowd of 5,789 at the Cleveland Arena.

"I'm a boxer," said Patterson. "If I'm ahead, the longer I'm in the ring, the better it is for me."

The 36-year-old Patterson, who weighed in at 190½—two pounds more than Daniels—labeled his opponents as very tough.

"If Terry Daniels had been the first fight of my comeback, I wouldn't be here," said the 19-year ring veteran. "He can take a good punch better than I thought he could."

It was the fourth victory for Patterson since he came out of a two-year retirement last October and it boosted his career mark to 50-7-1. The loss was only the third for Daniels against 24 wins and one draw.

Patterson knocked down his 24-year-old Texas opponent in the third and ninth rounds, but was never able to land the finishing blow. He was in command the entire bout, landing most of the punches.

Daniels finished with cuts on the head and above the right eye, a swollen face below his right eye and a very sore nose, which bled occasionally during the bout.

"He's the greatest," said Daniels. "I gave it my all. He was just a better fighter. If I had had more I would have won it."

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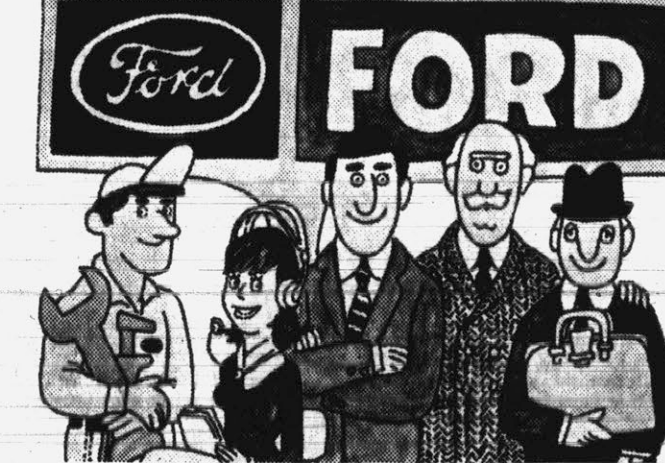


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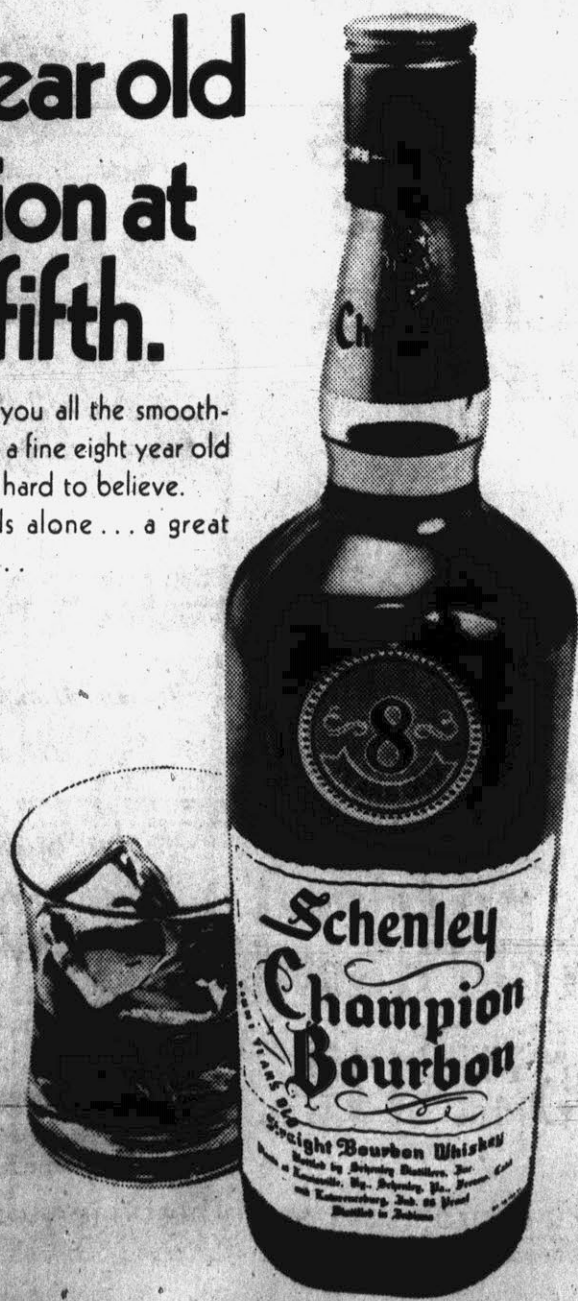
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# Stockholders' Meetings Suggest Business Changed

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — In the yellowed notes on annual meetings of a decade ago there may be read the story of business in transition. From whence it came is clear, but where it goes is not.

There was little question in the minds of corporate officers and directors about how they were to conduct their annual meetings in 1960: Quietly, legal, quickly, confining remarks to the one main concern, which was profits.

There were notable exceptions to the style. Some even chose a campus setting, with the folding chairs set beneath the elms or under billowing tents.

At such affairs the company's products might be on exhibit, including a new one that would keep stockholders inspired with thoughts of future profits. A box lunch might be served. The officers extolled profits. Then some questions.

There were at the time only 12 million or 13 million shareholders in the United States, although that figure had grown rapidly from less than 6 million in the early '50s. But shareholders were still a class, privileged by wealth.

The scene changed by the year as more and more Americans built up savings. "People's Capitalism" was being sold like patent medicine. "Own a share of American industry." It was the route to vigorous financial health.

The old timers were quite willing to see the new capitalists attracted to their way of life because it meant higher prices for their shares. Everyone should be a shareholder, they said magnanimously.

Business boomed, and so did

stocks. And many Americans did indeed make it to a new platform of living standards, not by using the old, tested route up the ladder, but by vaulting there on glamour stocks that quadrupled.

By the middle of the decade the number of shareholders was up to 20 million and headed to 30 million before the 60s were over. The activities of business became exposed to an

informed public, and they didn't always look nice. Brokers manipulated. Utilities polluted. International firms sold to countries which were hardly inspired by democratic values. Domestic companies discriminated in hiring. Munitions firms killed. Technology trampled human values. Many annual meetings became chaotic affairs, picketed by youth, turned from their

original purposes by demonstrators. Small shareholders seized the floor and demanded reforms. Officers were insulted, and older shareholders were horrified by the indignities.

The immediate reaction of officers and directors was to use their strength. Microphones were turned off while irate shareholders badgered management. Evictions were common. Guards patrolled the premises.

There was little question that management still could have its way. Small shareholders were many, but they were weakened by their numbers. Their divided strength was no match for concentrated wealth.

But People's Capitalism was also a part of the larger forces that were changing American life. Pressures were growing on all institutions, including government. And some of these

provided the medium for challenging business. Churches, mutual funds and pension funds were shareowners. Government was a regulator.

A few years ago most institutions regularly voted their shares for management. This year, responding to their members and owners, some of them opposed management, although rarely successful.

Management, meanwhile, ap-

pears to have changed greatly. Where it once denounced efforts aimed at spreading corporate responsibility to areas that hardly had anything to do with profits, it now more easily accepts its plural goals.

A good business, by today's definition, is not only one that makes money, but does so while promoting humanitarian goals and doing the least of fence to the environment.

Will it succeed? You wouldn't have thought so in 1967, but your outlook brightens when you hear hardnosed businessmen talk today about the "opportunity" in pollution control and in rebuilding the cities.

This year the annual meetings were quieter than many executives would have guessed. Has the spirit gone out of the critics? Has business really changed?

## Pipe Passed As Long Ago

By JOSEPH MAZANDI  
TEHRAN (UPI)—Go into a public teahouse in Tehran and you can still see people passing the pipe as was the custom nearly three centuries ago.

The ancient Persian kalian, a water pipe used for inhaling any variety of tobacco, has survived packaged cigarettes and modern smoking habits in Iran. Light and compact enough to be passed from hand to hand, the kalian, sometimes called "the hubble-bubble," is as common among a group of friends as a pot of coffee or tea.

Iran's younger generation, collecting in back alleys or private homes, often use the kalian or marijuana.

But for the majority of the population, plain tobacco serves. In the more expensive teahouses, customers can choose from an array of exotic tobaccos. They generally prefer to fill their kalias with a blend called "Tambaku," a specially prepared tobacco steeped in water and then pressed into the ornate pipe bowl and ignited with burning charcoal.

Introduced in the 17th century, the kalian was originally fashioned by driving a plain wooden pipe through a carved-out coconut. Today, the pipe is no longer made of coconut shells but carries an elaborate patterned pottery bowl. It consists of three pieces: the head or bowl, the water bottle or base, and the snake, a long flexible tube with a delicate mouthpiece of ivory or bone.

Enthusiasm for the kalian has remained high in the Islamic world through the centuries. Water pipe lovers claim that the smoke, when it is drawn through water, is made milder, cooler, and more free of tar, nicotine, and other harmful properties.

## Most Injuries Said Avoidable

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Most of the 50,000 injuries suffered by workers on the job in Michigan during 1970 could have been prevented through safe working procedures and correction of unsafe conditions, according to the State Labor Department.

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THE HAGUE (UPI)—The crime rate in Holland rose 11 per cent in 1970, reports the Central Statistics Agency. Dutch police solved 41 per cent of the 267,000 reported crimes in 1970, compared with 44 per cent in 1969.

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**1.59 Value Family Size Cepacol MOUTHWASH**

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# Wild Animals Acting In Movie



**RIOT CONTROL PRACTICE**—Members of a new federal job category called "protective officers" practice riot control with night sticks. The officers, including several women, will be assigned to guard federal offices and courts after they graduate from school. They also have been grounded in the techniques of judo, karate and bomb detection. The program grew out of increasing number of bombings and bomb threats directed at federal property (AP Wirephoto)

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By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer  
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—  
When John Weinhart orders his movie stars around, it takes more than the standard: "Quiet on the set." One of them, for example, almost bit his hand off.  
His actors are leopards, making a feature film for Walt Disney Studios in the Ceylon jungles.  
"You just have to understand leopards," says Weinhart, 28, an Austrian-born Californian with 10 years in the animal business. "When they get to know you, you're just like another leopard

to them."  
Then he rattled off a few words of Leopard to illustrate his point.  
Weinhart was hired when other handlers refused to work with black leopards, a production spokesman said.  
"They said it couldn't be done," Weinhart added.  
He not only is doing it, but he is doing it without the standard camera cages used to protect the staff when filming wild animals.  
"They're too bulky ... they just get in the way," said Weinhart, with an agreeing nod from his director, whose head was

once stepped on by a leaping leopard. "So far we've been lucky."  
In the film, Weinhart's 10 spotted and black leopards—one at a time—chase off a herd of buffalos, terrify elephants, attack a man on a bicycle, fight each other to the death and wrestle with crocodiles.  
Sometimes they don't like the script. Weinhart tried to hold one still when an elephant frightened it and in the confusion it bit a huge gash in his wrist.  
"That was a stupid mistake," said Weinhart. But it was his first mishap in a decade of handling everything from Siberian tigers to apes.  
He took the film job over another offer: wrestling a mammoth Bengal tiger seven nights a week in a Las Vegas club.  
He has been at it a year here and now filming is delayed indefinitely by a major insurgency in Ceylon. He is waiting it out in Colombo while his leopards relax in the local zoo.  
Weinhart's private zoo at Rialto, California, Jungle Cat World—has dozens of rare animals from assorted tigers to a vulture.  
He started collecting animals in his teens on trips to Mexico. First he brought back jaguars and cougars and then started importing animals from Asia and Africa.  
His blonde wife, Carol, who he met while running a wild animal pet shop, handles the cats as well as he does.  
Weinhart says he admires the old Clyde Beatty showman approach, with pistol and whip, but adds it is not necessary. You go along with the animal

and read its moods, he says, explaining:  
"They're just like dogs. You have to know how far you can react."  
He prefers leopards and tigers to lions which he considers lazy and neither kingly nor beastly.  
Despite obvious steel nerves, Weinhart is no daredevil. "I work with snakes, but never poisonous ones," he said. "It's not worth your life for something as dumb as a snake."  
He has done a number of television shows, commercials and other work in Hollywood.  
In the new film, Weinhart teams up with the director to squeeze the most footage out of the least action by the animals. But it's not always easy.  
"We had this scene where the leopard, supposed to be a man-killer, runs out of the jungle and attacks this guy on a bike," he said. "We had to put three people on the bike—the one riding it, the cameraman and a guy dangling a live chicken (on a pole) off the back."  
They filmed a leopard stopping dead a whole herd of buffa-

lo simply by knowing that a leopard's immediate response to danger is to freeze and try to back down the unknown adversary with bravado.  
They didn't film it running away, which it immediately did next.  
**Best Investment In Children**  
RALEIGH (AP)—La. Gov. Pat Taylor said Wednesday that money spent on children with mental and emotional problems "is some of the best money we can spend."  
"Money spent on these children early in life is some of the best money we can spend," he said. "We have given up on too many children. Then it becomes expensive for the children and for the state later in their lives."  
Taylor's remarks were given to a group of 20 legislators at a meeting of an ad hoc committee from the N.C. Mental Health Association.

## Keeping In Shade Best Way To Prevent Sunburn

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of Americans are on the verge of a love affair in which they're certain to get burned.  
They don't have to get burned by the object of their affection, the sun. But arrayed against their hopes of making it through the summer without pain are sun tan preparations which offer no protection; sunburn remedies whose curative powers are disputed; drugs, soaps and cosmetics which can make sun bathers super-sensitive, and their own ignorance.  
Americans spend more than \$50 million a year looking for the right sun-tan preparation, although an official of the Food and Drug Administration says, "There's nothing that will prevent a sunburn except staying out of the sun."  
The American Medical Association won't go that far. It cautions moderation in exposure to the sun and says, "Properly applied sun-tan lotion can be helpful in preventing a burn and promoting a tan if you use one suited to your needs."

That's the problem.  
"The selection of one brand of sun-tan preparation over another is virtually a hit-and-miss procedure," said the AMA's Committee on Cosmetics.  
The odds favor missing. An AMA survey of 10 stores turned up 56 different creams, lotions and oils, of which 32 listed no sun-screening agent to protect against sunburn.  
Claims made in the label on a sun-tan preparation are a buyer's most important clue in lotion hunting.  
Under federal law, if the label says a product prevents sunburn, the product is considered a drug. The label must list its active ingredients, which must include the chemicals called sunscreens. If a product's label says only that it promotes tanning, it is classified a cosmetic and is not required to list ingredient or protect against the sun.  
How widely the effectiveness of products that claim to pre-

vent sunburn can vary was indicated by a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.  
The study showed that three experimental formulas, which have since been marketed, filtered out as much as 80 per cent of the sun's burning rays. The more popular products in the same line provided about 10 per cent protection, with several others offering even less.  
The study, done on human volunteers, said none of the 24 popular brands tested offered adequate protection for more than an hour, and 20 products afforded almost no protection for even 30 minutes when the subjects were sweating heavily.  
The makers of tanning butters, mineral oils and baby oils promise help toward a deep, dark tan. But the AMA warns against overconfidence in products without sunscreens and notes that baby and mineral oils in particular "will not promote tanning or prevent burning."



**MISS INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY**—Jane Cheryl Hansen, Miss New Zealand entrant, poses for photographers after she was named Miss International Beauty 1971 at 11th annual pageant in Long Beach, Cal., Wednesday night. Miss Hansen, 19, is five foot, eight inches tall and measures 35-24-35. (AP Wirephoto)

## Experts May Link Higdon

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (AP)—A military judge says the prosecution can call handwriting experts in its efforts to link M. Sgt. William Higdon to the signatures on checks allegedly used to bribe him.  
The government maintains the signatures using the name George Schell were signed by Higdon, who it says used Schell as an alias.  
Higdon, 41, of East Point, Ga., is being court-martialed on charges of bribery, larceny and graft in connection with the operation of Army clubs in Vietnam in 1967-68.  
Defense lawyers tried to block the effort, saying that at best the handwriting experts could talk only of possibilities, not positively identify the handwriting as Higdon's.  
Judge Kenneth Howard said the arguments pertained to the weight of the evidence, and that was for the jury to decide.  
Earlier, a former Saigon area manager for a maintenance firm said he personally gave Higdon a \$5,000 bribe. The man, Charles Baker, said the check was made out to George Schell.  
**Bahamas Plan Festive Season**  
NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—One feature of a special summer-long Nassau and Paradise Island festival will be dancing in the streets to the beat of Goombay—a combination of goatskin drums, stick hitting stick, ordinary saws scraped with long nails, and shak-shaks (stones in gourds). The resultant sound, indigenous to the Bahamas, will be part of a mammoth Goombay Festival scheduled between June 13 and Sept. 12.  
**DESERT BLOOMS**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An estimated 700 species of flowering plants thrive in the California deserts, according to the National Automobile Club.

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ANTIQUE or TROPIC TAN  
Regularly \$2.98

ARCTIC ELM or AVOCADO PECAN  
Beautiful wood grain pattern and color.  
Reg. \$3.98

**\$3.47** Per 4' x 8' Panel

Champion MAHOGANY  
Tough, Rel-Var® plasticized finish. Top quality.  
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**BEAUTIFY with WROUGHT IRON RAILING**

Accent your porch or entrance with beautiful wrought iron. Built to last years.

4' RAIL SECTION	FLAT COLUMN
Reg. \$3.98	Reg. \$7.49
<b>\$3.18</b>	<b>\$5.99</b>

**SAVE 20%**

6' SECTION \$4.78 CORNER COLUMN \$10.36

BEAUTIFY with CEILING TILE

Add personality to your rooms. Quick and easy installation.

FULL 12" x 12" DECORATOR WHITE

**10¢** EACH

ACOUSTICAL Reg. 13 1/2¢

TEXTURED Reg. 20¢

**12 1/2¢** EA

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PEBBLE or ROUGH HEWN Patterns

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**\$1.24** Per 2' x 4' Panel

**SAVE UP TO 20%**

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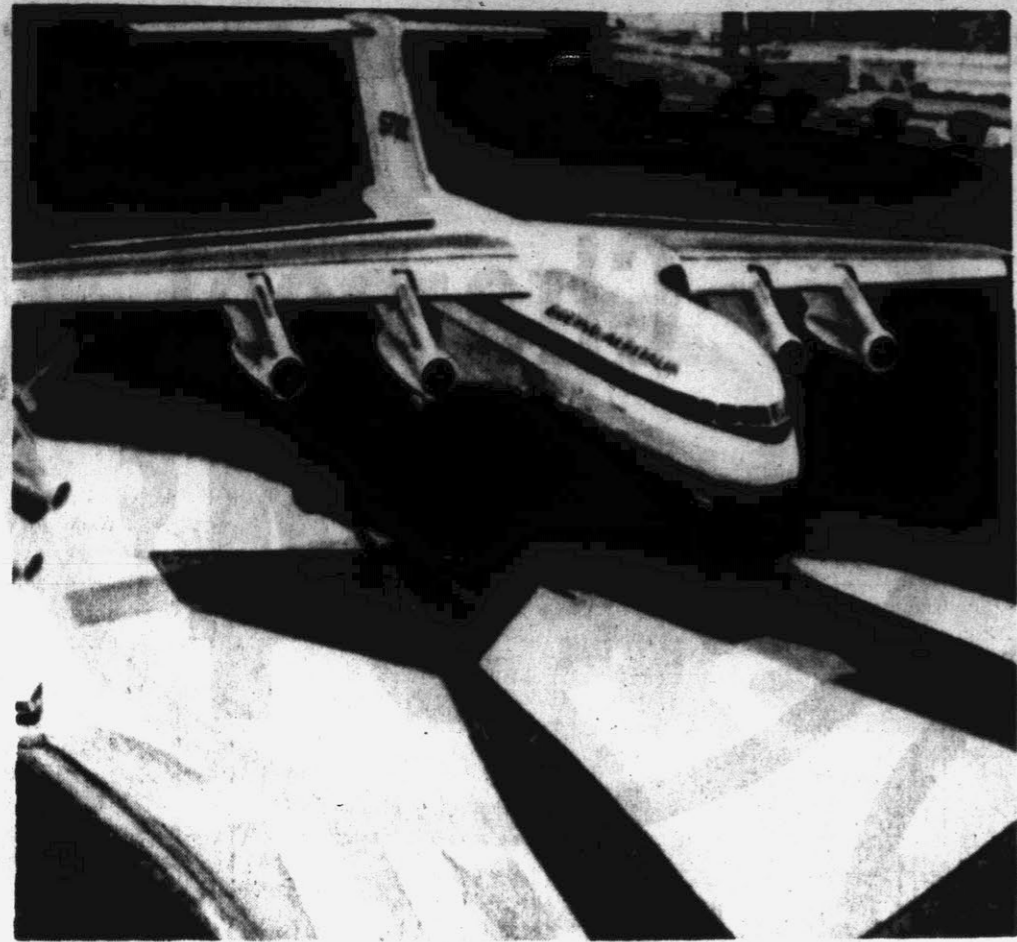
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Store Hours:  
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Sat. 8:00-12:00  
0054-1168B



**BOEING-ITALIAN FIRM COMBINE** — The Boeing Co. and Aeritalia of Naples, Italy, have signed an agreement to design, test and manufacture a 100-150-passenger jet-powered commercial plane with short take-off and landing capabilities. This is one of several possible configurations illustrating the plane. The jetliner would have quiet approaches to a short runway close into a city center. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rosalind Russell Works To Build Up Relief Fund

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Rosalind Russell spied Ali MacGraw on a jetliner recently, she sat down next to the new star and gave her pitch.



ROSALIND RUSSELL

"Look, Ali, it's your industry now. I'm too old and too tired to carry the responsibility much longer. You and the rest of the new crowd will have to take over."

Miss Russell was acting as ace saleswoman for a cause to which she had devoted the past few months: the 50th anniversary celebration of the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund. It will be held in all three theaters of the Los Angel-

## Small Theft, Big Sentence

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two Charlotte men have been sentenced to 25 years in prison after conviction of a 90-cent armed robbery.

Superior Court Judge William K. McLean sentenced Daniel Lowery Jr., 23, and Thomas Osborne, 21, Wednesday.

Herbert J. Alexander, a driver for Associated Groceries, a wholesale food company, said the men helped him load a couple of crates into his truck last month and then demanded a dollar for their help.

He said when he declined to pay them Lowery pointed a knife at him. Alexander said Osborne had a gun but didn't display it.

Both defendants denied threatening Alexander. They testified he had paid them only 90 cent of a dollar he had promised for their help and that an argument started after he had called them bad names.

## Approve Coastal Erosion Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — A House Conservation and Development Committee gave unanimous approval Wednesday to a bill that would set up a \$1 million revolving fund for projects to protect North Carolina's seashore from hurricanes, floods and erosion.

The revolving fund would be administered by the Department of Water and Air Resources. Under the bill, municipalities and counties would be permitted to borrow from the fund to build groins, jetties and other beach protection devices and would be permitted to levy taxes to repay the loans.

Mule deer can travel as fast as 35 miles per hour.

# Milk Bank Saving Many Babies

By CLIFFORD P. CHENEY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown's newborn son, Jonah, was literally starving to death in the hospital.

The doctors tried everything they knew to overcome the intestinal disorder which made it impossible for the infant to digest any prepared formula.

But Jonah continued to lose weight and strength. After a month and a half he weighed less than five pounds.

"He couldn't absorb any food," his mother recalled. "But after we started getting the breast milk from the Mothers' Milk Bank he started getting fat and healthy."

Jonah, now five months old, is only one of more than 1,000 healthy, happy children, some of whom would not have survived if it had not been for the human breast milk donated through the San Francisco Mothers' Milk Bank.

Modern medicine does not yet fully understand the remarkable health-giving power of breast milk, but the doctors and parents of certain premature or sick babies who have been saved by it know the value of such organizations as the Mothers' Milk Bank here.

The San Francisco milk bank, like a similar one in Wilmington, Del., provides pasteurized breast milk for babies who need human milk to survive but cannot obtain it from their mothers.

Dr. Richard Leonards, a San Francisco pediatrician and chief medical advisor to the milk bank, explained that human milk is often the only food which can be assimilated by some sick or premature infants.

"Some infants are so highly allergic to other types of proteins that they can tolerate only human breast milk," Leonards said. "Some prema-

ture babies usually progress better on breast milk than on any other formula, and infants who have gastro-intestinal surgery seem to do better also.

"Babies who are on breast milk generally have a higher tolerance for infectious disease."

Human milk contains not only the basic nutrients, vitamins and minerals ready for immediate absorption, but it also contains disease-fighting antibodies, said the doctor, who predicted that more mothers' milk banks will appear across the country in coming months.

Although numerous hospitals have collected breast milk when it was needed for emergency cases, the mothers' milk banks here and in Wilmington are the only centers in the country where human donor mothers' homes by volunteers.

Mrs. Besk prepares samples for testing by the San Francisco Department of Public Health and for research in several hospitals and medical schools.

The nurse and a secretary are the only fulltime paid employees. The milk bank relies on volunteers for most of the day-to-day work.

The San Francisco Mothers' Milk Bank last year provided life-sustaining breast milk to 130 newborn infants, many of them premature babies weighing three pounds or less who had to be fed with an eye-dropper.

During its 23-year existence, the bank has helped about 1,350 babies with milk donated by more than 1,000 mothers.

The distance record for recipients is held by a child in the Philippines who was saved by shipments of milk packed in dry ice and rushed by air freight from San Francisco to Manila.

## Graduation Set June 7

GRIFTON — The Commencement exercise for Grifton High School has been set for June 7, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Student speakers for graduation include Miss Beryl Darrell Harper, Miss Sarah Leigh Lilley and Miss Barbara Kay Rasberry. Other participants include: the Rev. R. T. McCarter, Principal Nelson Baldree, Assistant Principal Larry J. Hardy, Mark Phillips.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Ronald Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church here will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Also participating in Sunday's program will be: the Rev. Jesse Wilson, Principal Baldree, the Rev. Wallace M. Ellis.

Special music will be presented by the Grifton High School Glee Club. The Glee Club is assisted by Mrs. Glennie Oglesby, director; Miss Judith Morris, assistant director; and Mrs. Sue Branch, accompanist.

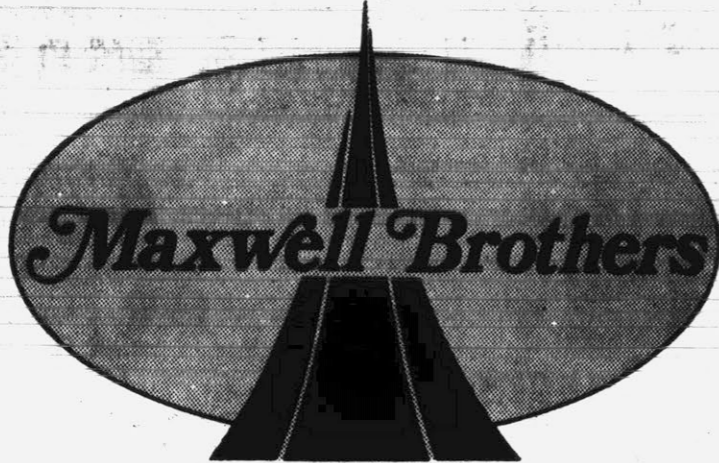
**J. W. SCOTCH BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY** The Bonus Scotch **\$5.10** Fifth

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## FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

Once a year values

Our Biggest Frigidaire Sale of the Year

Here again! The one week in the year when you can really save big on Frigidaire appliances. We're going all out by busting prices on dozens and dozens of brand new Frigidaire feature-packed values. Once-a-year bargains priced low, low, low for Frigidaire Week only. Prices this low can't last. Get in now.

### Frigidaire 14.6 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

**Frost-Proof!** You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

**126-lb. size** top freezer with door shelf, juice can rack, covered ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

**4 shelves** sliding to put more food up front. Adjustable to adapt space to your needs.

**Door Storage!** Butter compartment, 24 egg nests, deep door shelf for large cartons, cans.

**Twin Hydrators** Keep up to 23.4 qts. of produce garden fresh and crisp. Porcelain Enamel finish resists stains and rust.

**\$329.95**

### Frigidaire Range features lift-off door, big storage drawer

■ Oven door lifts off in seconds—takes the "extra reach" out of oven cleaning.

■ Full-width storage drawer keeps pots and pans at the range.

■ Sturdy Radiant surface units tilt up, stay up for easy cleaning below.

■ Easy-view surface unit controls. New convenience feature!

**\$199.95**

### Frigidaire Refrigerator with 65-lb. size top Freezer Chest

■ Roomy! Yet it's just 30" wide!

■ Sliding Chill Drawer for meats!

■ Full-width vegetable Hydrator holds up to 25.1 qts.

**\$229.95**

### Frigidaire BIG 20 Side-by-Side Giant! 7.05 cu. ft. Freezer!

■ Special Feature! Add an Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Replaces the present ice service in this refrigerator. ■ Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again!

**\$499.95**

without Ice Maker

### This Frigidaire Dishmobile has Super-Surge wash action.

■ Dirtiest dishes come shower-clean. Little or no pre-rinsing. ■ Converts to built-in with optional kit at extra charge. ■ Rinse conditioner dispenser helps keep glasses and silverware from spotting. ■ FORMICA® brand laminate top.

**\$229.95**

### WASHER

Jet Action worth looking into. WCDAN

● Deep action agitator

● 2-jet-away overflow rinses

● Under water detergent dispenser

**\$239.95**

### ELECTRIC DRYER

● Durable press care

● Gentle flowing heat

● Fine mesh screen that screens on door.

**\$169.95**

### FRIGIDAIRE SKINNY MINI

Model LCT-3 Laundry Center

**Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere. (Only 2 feet wide)**

Install it where the wash is—kitchen, bath, nursery anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing, and venting.

**\$369.95**

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**Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE**

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# A Bicyclist Enjoys His Daily Rides

By STEPHEN MORROW  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — I sight, seeing a man arrive for work with beads of sweat on his brow when the temperature outside hovers close to zero.

But after four months I've grown used to my co-worker's jokes, just as I have to the trolley tracks, the dogs, the potholes and cobblestones and the choking exhaust of buses.

These are things one learns to put up with when one rides a bicycle to work.

They seem a small price for bicycling's physical and psychological benefits, not to mention the sociological satisfaction of doing one's share in the fight for a better environment.

So each day, I carry my 10-speed gearshift bicycle from my apartment and pedal 4.7 miles to work. Weather becomes a deterrent only when streets are icy or covered with heavy snow—no different than if I travelled by car.

At first I found it difficult maneuvering through heavy traffic when starting out for my night shift at the downtown UPI office, about 5:30 p.m. each day.

But a metallic crash helmet—recommended by Eugene A. Sloane in his complete book of bicycling—proved the solution in more ways than one.

It not only gave me the confidence I needed, but it also seems to intimidate motorists who apparently associated the shiny, blue helmet with a Hell's Angels type.

The "Blue Baron," as I am known in the office, usually selects a roundabout route to avoid cobblestones and potholes. I start out along tree-lined streets, ride through student and hippie neighborhoods and pass by the University of Pittsburgh's cathedral of learning—one of the few Gothic skyscrapers in the world.

I can then alter my route, either riding through an urban renewal district or down the steepest hill in Pittsburgh beside the Monongahela River and the only steel mill left in the city.

The downtown streets are usually quite crowded on Monday and Thursday nights when department stores remain open late. But the shoppers do nothing more than pass curious glances as I wheel the bicycle up the curb, and into an office building. The wisecracks come when I wheel it out of the elevator at the UPI offices on the 17th floor.

At 3 a.m., for the return trip home, I attach a variety of battery-operated lights to the bicycle and myself. The streets are quiet, and I face an uphill trip most of the way.

After I climb the first big hill, I put on steam and change gears and the bicycle leaps forward. The wind whips in my face and the problems of work seem miles behind.

Sometimes the enjoyment becomes so deep, I forget and ride past my house.

# Tuition Hike Bill Offered

RALEIGH (AP) — Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates would be raised to \$1,800 and for graduate students would be raised to \$2,000 per year for attendance at state-supported universities under a bill introduced Wednesday in the House.

Rep. William T. Watkins, D-Granville, who introduced the bill, said the state would save \$26.5 million during the next biennium by making the out-of-state students pay more nearly what it costs the state for their education.

Non-resident undergraduates now pay \$800 to \$950 per year while graduates pay from \$750 to \$950 per year in state-supported universities.

Watkins said he did not expect the proposed hikes to appreciably reduce the 16,000 out-of-state students at Tar Heel institutions of higher education.

"Many of them come down here because of the good schools, and in many cases these hikes will make the schools no more expensive than the schools in their home states," he said.

His proposal is expected to draw opposition from the State Board of Higher Education, which has said a \$300 hike in tuition for out-of-state students would be in order, but nothing more.

The Catawba rhododendron which crown Roan Mountain in North Carolina have been described as the world's largest natural gardens.

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Weekly Bonus Buys  
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**EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES**

NEW! SUGAR FREE!  
LOW-CALORIE SODAS

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5 28 Oz. Bottles **\$1**

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Kroger Crinkle Cut  
**French Fries**  
2 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Pet Ritz Chocolate, Lemon, Banana or Coconut  
**Cream Pies** 3 14 oz. Pies **89¢**

Minute Maid  
**Orange Juice** 12 oz. Can **49¢**

Kroger  
**Cut Corn** 6 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Bird's Eye  
**Corn On Cob** Pkg. of 4 Ears **49¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Clover Valley All Flavors  
**Ice Milk**  
1/2 Gal. **38¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Shortening  
**Crisco**  
3 Lb. Can **78¢**

**Bakery Bonus Buys**



Mel-O-Soft Regular Sliced, White  
**Bread**  
1 Lb. 8oz. Loaf **24¢**

Bismark or Black Forest  
**Rye Bread** 3 1 Lb. Loaves **\$1**

Kroger Sandwich or  
**Wiener Rolls** 4 Pkgs. of 8 **\$1**

Lemon Custard Angel Food  
**Cake** 1 Lb. Cake **59¢**

King Size  
**Pound Cake** 2 Lb. Cake **69¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Kroger  
**Sugar**  
5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

**Freezer Specials**

Birds Eye Dessert Topping  
**CoolWhip** 3 4 1/2 oz. Cups **89¢**

Kroger Green Peas, Cut Green Beans or  
**Baby Limas** 5 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Chopped  
**Spinach** 7 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Sliced Beef  
**Neckbones** Lb. **59¢**

Kroger Evaporated  
**Milk** 14 1/2 oz. Can **16¢**

Kroger  
**Catsup** 14 oz. Bottle **21¢**

Kroger  
**Mayonnaise** Qt. Jar **48¢**

Bleach  
**Clorox** 1/2 Gal. **33¢**

Kroger  
**Apple Sauce** 1 Lb. Can **15¢**

Kroger All Flavors  
**Gelatin** 3 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Kroger Vac Pack Whole Kernel  
**Corn** 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

Scott Bathroom  
**Tissue** Roll of 1000 **14¢**

Assorted Flavors Carbonated  
**Big K Drinks**  
5 1 Pt. 12 oz. Bottles **\$1**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
This coupon worth 25c toward the purchase of  
**1 Lb. Jar Coffee Mate** **64¢** (with coupon)

Void after Sat., May 29, 1971 (V01) (27)

**DEEP CUT BONUS BUYS**

Briquets  
**Charcoal**  
10 Lb. Bag **54¢**

Campbell's  
**Tomato Soup** 10 1/2 oz. Can **10¢**

Duncan Hines  
**Cake Mix** 1 Lb. 2 1/2 oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Value Buy  
**Tomatoes** 1 Lb. Can **18¢**

Cypress Garden Frozen  
**Orange Juice** 12 oz. Can **31¢**

Armour Luncheon Meat  
**Treet** 12 oz. Can **54¢**

Morton Chicken or Turkey, Frozen  
**Dinners** 11 1/2 oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Star Kist Light Chunk  
**Tuna** 6 1/2 oz. Can **42¢**

Showboat  
**Spaghetti** 8 14 oz. Cans **\$1**

**Dairy Food Bonus Buys**



Kroger Fresh  
**Grade A Large Eggs** Dozen **39¢**

Kroger All Flavors  
**Ice Milk** 2 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1**

Kroger Individually American or Pimento  
**Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Kroger Butter-Me-Not  
**Biscuits** 5 Cans of 16 **89¢**

Kroger Orange  
**Danish Rolls** 4 10 oz. Cans **89¢**

Kroger Fruit  
**Cocktail** 1 Lb. 1 oz. Can **22¢**

Stokely Honey Pod  
**Green Peas** 4 1 Lb. 1 oz. Cans **\$1**

Stokely Whole Kernel  
**Golden Corn** 4 1 Lb. 1 oz. Cans **89¢**

Del Monte  
**Catsup** 4 14 oz. Bottles **99¢**

Heinz Strained  
**Baby Food**

Heinz Strained  
**Baby Food** 4 1/2 oz. Jar **9¢**

**THERM-O-WARE & PERMA-LID**  
— PIECE OF THE WEEK —



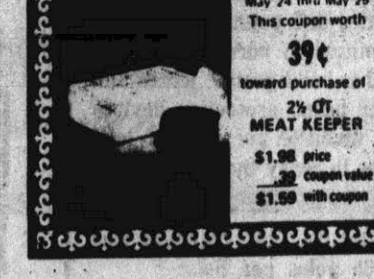
Therm-O-Ware  
**16 oz. TUMBLER**  
only **29¢**

with \$3.00 purchase  
Completer pieces available at  
Discount Prices



Perma-Lid  
**48 oz. BOWL**  
only **59¢**

with \$3.00 purchase



May 24 thru May 29  
This coupon worth  
**39¢**  
toward purchase of  
**2 1/2 QT. MEAT KEEPER**  
\$1.98 price  
39¢ coupon value  
\$1.59 with coupon

All Flavors  
**Hi-C Drinks**  
1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **29¢**



# Pres. Nixon Hopeful Tide Of Events In His Favor

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is an exuberant man these days, hopeful the tide of world events is running in his favor after what some observers labeled "the winter of his discontent."

One result of his good mood is that Nixon already is trying to put together a winning 1972 campaign strategy based mainly on foreign policy issues.

Another result, particularly after warm receptions Tuesday in Mobile and Birmingham, Ala., with blacks and whites evidencing roughly equal pleasure at seeing a President in the

President also is mindful that his would-be opponents are making news locally, and sometimes nationally, wherever they travel. The news they generate seldom is sweet music to administration ears.

After making few appearances outside Washington since the 1970 off-year campaign, Nixon is believed to be planning a speech in the Northeast by the end of the week. And next week, it is thought, he will be traveling to the Southwest.

History may record that Nixon's 1972 campaign began Tuesday in Alabama—the home country of Gov. George C. Wallace, a third party presidential candidate in 1968 believed likely to make a similar effort next year.

Nixon did not go into Ala-

fresh, could be more road trips for the chief executive. Nixon, of course, knows that potential 1972 Democratic rivals are criss-crossing the country with all the energy of men on the outside hoping that barely 17 months hence they will win the insiders position he now holds.

His appearances followed international developments that lie near the heart of the President's hopes that global happenings will aid his cause next year.

As he told publishers, editors and broadcasters from the 12 states of the old Confederacy in Birmingham: "I think the most significant changes in American foreign policy and the most significant changes in the relations between major nations in the world are taking place now that at any period since World War II."

In fact, Nixon's hopefulness—indeed, his exuberance—reflect several advances already in foreign affairs:

A "highest levels" American-Soviet commitment to get arms control talks off dead center, moves toward finding an accommodation with China, efforts to solve persistent Middle East problems and Nixon's confident belief that "the war in Vietnam will be ended" in a way giving the Saigon government a chance to survive.

## Area Students To Get Degrees At Chapel Hill

Some 38 students from Pitt, Martin, and Greene Counties will receive degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill May 30.

Receiving undergraduate degrees are: FARMVILLE — Armid Edward Allen III, A.B. in Education; Margaret Susan Andrews, A.B. in Journalism; Belinda Kilpatrick, B.S. in Medical Technology; and Mary Annis Lang, A.B.

GREENVILLE — Howard Hodges Aycock, A.B.; Donnie Wayne Brewer, A.B.; William Sherrod Brown, B.S. in Business Administration; William Lynwood Byrd Jr., A.B.; Van Calvin Fleming III, A.B.; Mack Evans Haddock, A.B.; James Thurman Hale, A.B.; Marguerite Ann Horne, A.B. in Education; Rodney Ray Johnson, B.S. in Industrial Relations; Lynne Anne Molic, B.S. in Pharmacy; Joseph Dana Pecheles, B.S. in Business Administration; Janet Elizabeth Pierce, A.B.; Ervin Patterson Ray III, A.B.; Leroy Smith Taylor Jr., A.B.; Malcom Clyde Williams III, B.S. in Business Administration; and Barbara Bacot Wright, A.B. in Education.

AYDEN — Phillip Shanno

Blackwell, A.B., and George Steve Praft, A.B. in Education; BETHEL — Don Columbus Carson, B.S. in Industrial Relations; Bobbe Sue Martin, A.B.; and Robert Phillip Michaels, A.B.

GRIFTON — Joseph Milton Hart, A.B. WILLIAMSTON — Steven Beryl Ayers, B.S. in Business Administration; James Arnold Everett, A.B.; and Sally Freeman Simpson, A.B. in Education.

ROBERSONVILLE — Larry Barnes, A.B., and Stuart Bryan Edmondson, A.B.

SNOW HILL — Phillip Allen Garner, A.B.

Frank Rockwell Lowe and James T. McLawhorn, both of Greenville, receive Master's degrees, Lowe's in Business Administration, McLawhorn's in Regional Planning.

Three Doctorates of Medicine will be conferred. The recipients, all of Greenville, are John Osment Reynolds Jr., Cameron Langley Smith, and Janie Louise Switzer. Phillip Lane Savage will be awarded a Doctorate of Dental Surgery.

## Morgan To Speak At PTI

North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan will be the principal speaker at the graduation of 80 Pitt Technical Institute students here Friday night.

Morgan is also chairman of the board of Trustees at East Carolina University.

Graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium at East Carolina University.

The program will mark the seventh graduation of students from the Technical Institute. For the first time, graduates of the two year vocation programs will be presented in addition to the two year technical school students.

Police science graduates with 14 will be the largest single group, according to PTI officials.

State Senator Vernon White of Winterville, chairman of the PTI board will present the diplomas to the graduates.

The public is invited.

STATUE POLITICIZED  
WATERLOO, Belgium (UPI) —The Lion of Waterloo does not want England in the Common Market. Someone painted "No English in the ECC (European Economic Community)" and "Long Live the Emperor (Napoleon)" on the base of the lion statue, a monument commemorating the defeat of Napoleon in 1815.

Chicle, obtained from the sapodilla tree, is used in making chewing gum.

## Received Degree At Colorado U.

BOULDER, COLO. — Thomas A. Patterson of Greenville, N.C., received his master of science degree during the 147th Commencement Wednesday at the University of Colorado here.

Patterson resides at 1003 E. Rock Spring Rd., Greenville, N.C.

## Arrest Five In Pre-Dawn Raids

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Iredell County Sheriff's Department arrested five persons on drug charges in a raid that started before dawn today and officers said they were searching for several others.

A spokesman for the department said the charges resulted from the work of an undercover agent who has been compiling evidence for weeks.

He said the charges mainly involved marijuana.

### CORRECTION

The following items were erroneously stated in Wednesday's May 26, 1971 edition of The Daily Reflector. They should have read as follows:

**SUPERBRAND GRADE A EGGS**

MEDIUM Doz. 35¢  
LARGE Doz. 39¢

SAVE AT  
**WINN DIXIE**  
FOOD STORES

### FOR THE BRIDE

Salad set with 10" diameter bowl of fine lead crystal. Silver base. Silver-plated fork and spoon included.



**\$6.88**

CHARGE IT

WAYS TO BUY  
4 CASH  
LAYAWAY  
OUR CUSTOM CHARGE PLAN  
MONTHLY CHARGE  
BANK ACCOUNT

**JEWEL BOX**  
410 EVANS—GREENVILLE, N.C.  
PHONE 758-2189



NOT AGAIN? — Smoke billowing over downtown Atlanta Wednesday produced this out-of-the-ordinary picture. The plaque on the statue reads: "Atlanta From The Ashes". Most of the city was burned during the Civil War. The latest fire destroyed a furniture warehouse and caused some damage to an overhead bridge. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two-Year Draft Extension Wins Key Senate Test

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has won a major Senate victory in its bid for a two-year draft extension, but the sponsor of a one-year limit says he isn't ready to abandon his amendment.

and floor manager of the draft bill. "Somewhere, sometime, the Senate is going to have to turn down a pay increase," he said before the vote. "If we don't, there is going to be a revolt of the taxpayers."

The vote on the pay raise, which will have to be settled finally when Senate and House conferees attempt to resolve the different versions of the bill, was the Senate's final action before it quit for a long Memorial Day weekend.

Schweiker had said approval of the extra pay, combining in one year what the Nixon administration wants to spread over two years, would be a big help in winning the one-year amendment. The thinking was that higher pay would draw more volunteers and allow the draft to die sooner.

After Wednesday's vote, however, he said: "Several senators told me they would support the one year and not the pay. I haven't figured out why."

Schweiker said 47 senators are committed to or leaning toward one year but conceded he had expected the vote on pay to be closer.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, who sponsored the amendment to increase the bill's \$1 billion in pay hikes to the \$2.7 billion voted by the House, said of the defeat:

"I think the absentees killed us," he told a reporter. "If we'd had the people here, we would have won."

The administration fought hard against the extra pay on grounds it would force closing of some military bases and other defense cuts. The vote also was a triumph for Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee



CONFERENCE ON KILLINGS — President Nixon and Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover met yesterday to discuss recent killings of police officers in New York City and in Washington (AP Wirephoto)

## NOTICE

The prices listed in our advertisement in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Reflector are good in each of our three following locations:

1212 N. Greene St., Greenville  
2105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville  
Ayden, N.C.



DUTCH TOURISM UP  
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Holland's income from tourism rose 25 per cent in 1970 to 1.5 billion guilders (\$41 million), the government says. Visitors to The Netherlands from the United States in 1970 topped the half-million mark.

A major source of occasional smog in Honolulu is smoke from Kilauea Volcano, 200 miles away.

### HOWELL'S END OF THE MONTH SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% AND BETTER

FREE DELIVERY	NO FINANCE CHARGE
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TWIN BED WITH Rails & Slats REGULAR 19.95 NOW! <b>\$10.00</b> EA.	Odd Dinette Chairs VALUES UP TO 39.95 <b>\$6.00</b> EA.	FOOT LOCKERS <b>\$2.50</b> EA. GREAT FOR SENDING CLOTHES HOME!	Set of 3 Tables 2-Commode Tables 1-Cocktail Table REGULAR \$89.95 NOW! <b>\$49.95</b> SET
Bunk Bed Ensemble REGULAR \$139.95 NOW! <b>\$89.95</b> MAPLE, OAK, WALNUT	Love Seats VINYL & CLOTH REGULAR \$139.95 NOW! <b>\$69.95</b> UP	3 PIECE Bedroom Suit REGULAR \$139.95 NOW! <b>\$60.00</b>	KINGSDOWN QUEEN SIZE Mattress & Box Springs REGULAR \$199.95 NOW! <b>\$159.95</b>
Old Matt. (Reliable) REGULAR \$89.95 NOW! <b>\$30.00</b>	Vinyl Rugs THRIF-TEX REGULAR \$8.95 NOW! <b>\$5.95</b> EA.	Odd Desk Chairs MAPLE, WHITE REGULAR \$19.95 NOW! <b>\$10.00</b> EA.	Used Refrigerators <b>\$59.95</b> UP

18 Pieces in All

### 3 Room Grouping

Bed Room, Living Room, Dinette  
BED, DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, PICTURE, SOFA, CHAIR, 2-END TABLES, 1-COFFEE TABLE, 2-LAMPS, 5 PC. BREAKFAST ROOM SUIT.  
REGULAR \$419.95  
NOW! **\$299.95**

**HOWELL'S FURNITURE**  
525 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Come by or Call 758-4245  
Located Between TAFT-FURNITURE & LARKIN-DEE'S

# Worry Clinic Pulpit Oratory Needn't Be Dull

Heed Prof. Joe. Alas, "stodgy" clergymen, and dull psychology professors often hate me intensely. For I "show them up," hoping to prod them thereby into better oratory. Instead, they often refuse to read this daily column in practical psychology, so Morpheus is routinely in their audiences! Yet it is very easy to make an interesting speech!

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

Case Q-542: Prof. Joe is a famous medical educator. "Dr. Crane," he telephoned, "could you come over to our church and occupy the pulpit some Sunday?"

"For we are within that 100-mile radius of your summer home in Indiana, so Mrs. Crane could easily drive you here in a couple of hours."

"I want you to occupy the

pulpit so our clergyman can see how to keep eye-contact with his congregation and hold their attention by the 'Case Method.'



"For our people are murmuring about the poor oratory we get every Sunday and we can't seem to wake him up to the proper forensic strategy."

Morpheus in Church  
Morpheus is still very evident

in thousands of church congregations!  
In medicine or business, the same scrutiny of the foremost leaders is also a standard policy. Alas, in pulpit oratory, stodgy clergymen refuse to analyze the successful public speaking strategy constantly demonstrated by Billy Graham, Bishop Sheen, Dr. Peale, Oral Roberts and scores of other topnotch preachers.  
"Are they lazy?" you may inquire.

## Judo Ace Also Violin-Builder

DETROIT (AP)—As a hobby, Ben Harrison likes judo and has a black belt. But the real love of this 46-year-old suburban Berkley man, totally deaf for the last 27 years, is building violins and repairing cellos and violas.

Harrison is a craftsman in his small shop, delicately inlaying the ornate purfling on the back plate of a violin while affectionately preparing the finishing touches on the instrument.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., he learned to strum guitar as a boy when he still had his hearing and won several guitar-playing contests.

Then he went to bed one night with perfect hearing and awoke the next morning totally deaf.

Doctors can't restore any of his hearing.

"We've tried everywhere and nothing has helped, so we've learned to live with it," said his wife, Marian.

Harrison received a college degree in engineering and moved to Detroit to work for Chrysler. On a trip back to Tennessee in 1952, he found some old handmade violins he had made as a youngster in the attic of the family home and his en-

thusiasm was rekindled. He read every book available on the art of violin making and began constructing them again—but this time from the viewpoint of an engineer.

He's made so many now that he cannot remember the number—somewhere between 50 and 80. "I would tear some apart because once you make one mistake you have ruined the final product," he said.

His fingers are his ears as he tunes the instruments and gauges the precision thickness of woods for new violins through vibrations on a tuning fork.

In 1969 he won a grand award for tone at the International Violin Makers Association meeting in Arizona. "With the tuning fork he can tell if there are any differences in the vibrations," his wife says.

Most of the violins Ben has made go to some of his favorite people, young music students, for "moderate prices" from \$350 to \$1,500.

### DRESS UP!

KAMPALA (UPI)—Karamojong nomads in northeastern Uganda have been told by President Idi Amin that their custom of going about naked is "no longer befitting modern times."  
"Your habits of dressing ... are neither in your interest nor in the interest of this republic," he said.

No, that doesn't explain their soporific sermonizing, for they may spend several hours every morning in their church study, trying to concoct next Sunday's sermon.  
Actually, if they'd imitate Jesus, they'd get out among their parishioners and glean a few wholesome examples to document next Sunday's text.  
Dr. Peale does this routinely, for he develops the bulk of every Sunday's sermon out of his many contacts during the week.  
He will thus weave together his dialogue with a taxi driver or

regularly in his use of "parables," which would be current examples in this modern era.  
Christ's formula was to start out with a basic theme (text), such as "Brotherhood of Mankind."  
Then he launched immediately into narration, as by his story of the Good Samaritan, and employed the "Reversible Why" on his audience.  
Since people relish "audience participation," weave a few of their names into your sermon, or cases matching their own ex-

## MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU SAT.

GEORGE PEPPARD  
"ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB"  
SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
RATED XX  
Shows At 10:30 P.M.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)  
North-South vulnerable.  
North deals.

**NORTH**  
AK42  
4  
AJ6432  
74

**EAST**  
J5  
A10975  
98  
ASS2

**SOUTH**  
873  
KQ3  
5  
KQJ1063

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

Opening lead: Three of ♠  
Today's hand produced a substantial swing in a recent team-of-four contest when the defense took a different course at each table.

The final contract was three no trump and West opened fire with the three of hearts, the suit in which his partner had overcalled. East played the ace and returned the seven. South fальсe-carded by winning the trick with the king, thereby leaving location of the queen open to question.

Declarer proceeded to establish the clubs even though he had no sure entry to his hand inasmuch as he could never hope to take nine tricks without bringing in his long suit. The king of clubs was led and ducked and declarer continued with the queen.

At this point, the line of play varied at each table. The first West—being out of clubs—was obliged to make a discard and he chose to part with the seven of dia-

monds. East won the trick with the ace, and since the best hope for his side appeared to be the heart suit, he returned the five in the expectation of cashing out. When South turned up with the queen of hearts, the latter ran for cover with 10 tricks—five clubs, one diamond, two hearts and two spades. At the other table, when the queen of hearts was led, West paused to reflect before making his discard. It appeared from the course of play that South was trying to dislodge the ace of clubs and that East intended holding off with that card until the dummy was out of clubs. West's diamond and spade holdings made it obvious that declarer had no possible reentry to his hand in either of those suits. In fact, the only way he could ever obtain access to his good clubs was by way of the queen of hearts. If East held that card, then it didn't matter because he would be in position to cash out. If South held that card, however, then it was essential to alert East to that fact.

So reasoning, West discarded the jack of hearts on the queen of clubs. East played the ace and promptly shifted to the jack of spades. He realized that a heart return would put South in and the latter would be in position to score 10 tricks. The only hope was to lock declarer up in the dummy.

The spade shift proved to be a lethal thrust. South was locked out of his hand and he would up winning only seven tricks on the deal. The total swing was 830 points—630 at one table for making four no trump and 200 at the other table for defeating the contract by two tricks.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Defendant
  - Troubled
  - Bunk
  - Substitute
  - 3,1416
  - Attire
  - Elanet
  - Possessive adjective
  - Tiller
  - Saul's grandfather
  - Caesura
  - Blue dyestuff
  - Manuscript abbr.
  - Eagle's nest
  - Crawl
  - Rejoinder
  - Billard shot
  - Addition to a letter
  - Edom
  - Golfer's warning
  - Possess
  - Charity
  - Little girl
  - Ratify
  - Black
  - B-flat in music
  - Wigwag

**PAT RAG SCAB**  
**IVY AIR TONE**  
**PIPETTE EMIT**  
**ADORE WRAP**  
**ILL ODORS**  
**BARN OAK SUE**  
**ADE EGG STEW**  
**NOVEL ORC**  
**ERAS OUTRE**  
**EYRA PUPPIES**  
**LESS ALE NAP**  
**SNEE RED TRY**

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- About
- Work unit
- Mormon State
- Smallest mammal
- Wire service
- Exasperate
- Cut of meat
- Improvise
- Textile workers
- Jacob's ladder
- Italian tourist city
- Political group
- Painful
- Grape refuse
- Meerscham
- Inattentive
- Lohengrin's wife
- Love god
- Harvard's rival
- Plateau
- Mails
- Brownish
- Scruft
- Food fish
- Pasture
- Pigeon
- Type square
- Perform



## TV Log

**WNCT — Ch. 9**  
THURSDAY  
7:00 Truth or  
7:30 Family Affair  
8:00 Lancer  
9:00 Showcase  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Merv Griffin  
FRIDAY  
6:30 Caroline  
6:15 Lucille Rivers  
8:25 Meditations  
9:30 News  
9:00 Captain Kangaroo  
10:00 Lucy Show  
10:20 Hillbillies  
11:00 Family Affair  
11:30 Love of Life  
12:00 Noon News  
12:15 Farm News  
12:25 Weather

**WITN — Ch. 12**  
THURSDAY  
7:00 F Troop  
7:30 Flip Wilson  
8:30 Ironside  
9:30 Adam 12  
10:00 Dean Martin  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
1:00 News  
4:00 Aspect  
6:30 Real  
7:00 Today  
9:00 Virg Graham  
10:00 Dinah  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Sale of Century  
11:30 Hollywood  
12:00 Jeopardy  
12:30 Who, What

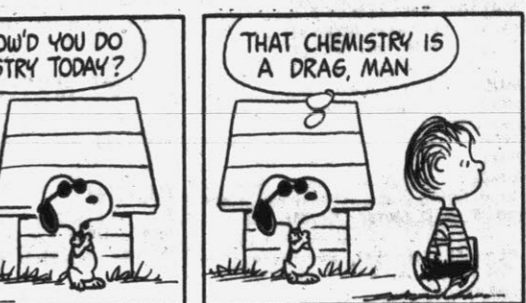
**WCTI-TV — Ch. 12**  
THURSDAY  
7:00 News  
7:30 Smith & Jones  
8:30 Switched  
9:00 Theater  
11:00 News  
11:30 Showcase  
FRIDAY  
6:00 Gilligan  
8:30 Sesame St  
9:30 David Frost  
10:30 Lalamie  
11:00 Goulette  
11:30 That Girl  
12:00 Bewitched  
12:30 A World Apart  
1:00 My Children  
1:30 Make a Deal

## Meadowbrook

Creation of the Blue Hand  
ALSO  
East Yellow Night

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"THE STUDENT NURSES"  
RATED -R-

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
NOW SHOWING  
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT  
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production  
Barbra Streisand George Segal  
The Owl and the Pussycat  
Screenplay by BUCK HENRY Produced by RAY STARK Directed by HERBERT ROSS  
75c Mon.-Fri. 1:30 til 2 P.M.  
Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8-10  
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
NEXT WEEK!  
THE LOVE COUPLE  
"A NEW LEAF"



now you can SEE anything you want at...  
**"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"**  
starring ARLO GUTHRIE  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists  
THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY  
2:45 4:45 6:53 9:03  
STARTS FRIDAY Double Feature  
**PATTON and MASH**

**PARK**  
NOW THRU SAT.  
Paramount Pictures Presents A DINO DE LAURENTIS production  
Chuck Connors Richard Crenna John Huston  
Shows Daily at 1-3-5-7-9  
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.  
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
SUNI LEE MARVIN in "PAINT YOUR WAGON"

**JULIET JONES**  
LOOK AT THOSE DRAWINGS AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK, I SAID... LOOK AT THEM!!  
DO AS HE SAYS, EYE! HE'S MAD, I TELL YOU!  
ARE THESE SUPPOSED TO BE FASHION DRAWINGS?  
THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WHAT THEY SEEM TO BE - TO YOU!! WELL?  
AS FASHION DRAWINGS, FORGET IT! AS ART... I THINK THEY'RE MARVELOUS!

# Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Classified Saves You \$\$\$\$\$\$

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Autos for Sale

BUICK 1966 ELECTRA, 225, 4 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes, factory air, electric windows & seats. Brown with brown vinyl top. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 754-2150.

WILLYS JEEP 1951, 4WD, full metal top, toe bar, disconnecting hubs. Call 752-7092.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 754-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

CHEVROLET 1948, Impala, 327, White with black vinyl top better than average condition. \$1600. Call 754-1482.

CHEVROLET 1943 55 327, 3 speed, in floor, Hooker headers, 327-300 engine. Call 752-5203.

CHEVROLET 1944 11 Nova, excellent condition, one owner. Call 754-3368 (after 6:00 PM).

CHEVROLET 1948 Impala Sport Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, good mechanical condition. Call 754-2156.

CHEVY II 1971 2 door, 550, V-8 straight drive, power steering, radio, heater, rally wheels, yellow, black vinyl top, 1850 miles, \$3295. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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

FOR SALE by owner, 1961 Ford Country Sedan wagon, 3 seater, good condition. Call day, 752-6128 or nights 752-7467.

FORD CUSTOM, 1945, white, straight drive, 6 cylinder, \$695. Call 754-5905 after 5 P.M.

FORD, 1965, Mustang, 6 cylinder, straight drive, collector's item. ABC Moving and Storage, 752-4500.

MALIBU 1964, SS, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, 49,000 actual miles. Pinner-White, call 746-3141.

MUSTANG 1965 good, clean, 289 c.i., automatic transmission. Priced to sell. Call 746-6474.

MUSTANG 1969, 2 door, hardtop, cruise-o-matic transmission, AA, FM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, bright red. F. & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

PLYMOUTH, 1947, Belvedere II, 2 door, hardtop, big 950, Call 752-6489 or see at 405 A.E. 151st.

PONTIAC 1969 FIREBIRD, 2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering, 350 engine, green with gold bucket seats, gold interior, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 754-2150.

PONTIAC 1969 Bonneville, 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped with air, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with air. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

FOR THE BEST selection of used cars in town come by Brown-Wood Inc. or call this number, 752-7111.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, clean, \$1550. Call 752-5303.

**DOGS & PETS**  
FANCY GUINNESS FOR SALE. Call 752-4955 day, night 752-3033.

GREAT GRADUATION gift: Two cute puppies, reduced. Call 754-2247.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Female Help Wanted

We Have Immediate Openings

for ladies interested in earning top commission for part or full time sales. Complete details given in interview. Call 754-5084.

HOMEWORKERS earn \$15 thousand stuffing envelopes. FREE details and send addressing stamped envelope. Tayco, Box 8018-NP Stockton Ca. 95204.

**AVON**  
Of course your family comes first. But maybe you need an outside interest too. You, too, can be an Avon Representative and earn money for the "extras" you want for your family. Also win prizes, meet people... it's easy to get started. Just call 758-2444, Willis M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO. of Dunn, N.C. is looking for assistant manager. All inquiries call 752-2499.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE painters. Call Calvin Wright, 753-3425, Farmville.

AUTO GLASS installer, minimum of 3 years experience, top wages, incentive. Hospitalization, paid vacation, other liberal fringe benefits. Mail name and phone number for confidential discussion. Reply to Glass, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

**CONSIDER!!!**  
GOOD SALESMAN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Sports Minded

Have a high school education or better

YOU WILL:

- Afford two weeks of school in Raleigh. Expenses paid
- Be guaranteed \$700 month to start

And, what's more you will derive 70 percent or more of your income from our established accounts!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.
- Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan Call now for personal interview

Billy McVay  
Thurs. & Friday  
758-3401  
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Long Distance  
Call Collect

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL  
A National Personnel  
Service 758-2107

NEED COOK that specializes in good home cooking. Must be neat and clean. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, 746-4140.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
FARMALL SUPER C, complete with cultivator and sower, bottom plow, new paint, excellent condition, \$450. Call 758-3243.

**FOR SALE**  
Miscellaneous for Sale

MILL SPONSORED SALE on fabulous shags, sculpture and other carpets at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

H. L. HODGES Co. presents "The Big Bass Contest", (large mouth bass only). Contest begins May 3rd, thru Aug. 31. Also check our complete line of fishing equipment.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE already picked or you can pick your own. Little's Nursery, 754-3626.

CARPET SPECIAL. Before you buy let us figure your carpet needs. Low overhead enables us to sell carpet at reduced prices. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture.

PORCH AND LAWN furniture. We have a complete selection. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

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

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

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

Snow Hill 747-3012  
Master Charge

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

EIGHT PIECE set of drums including carrying case, like new. Call 752-5247.

FOR SALE: 255 gallon drums, \$300 each or \$2.50 each for 10 or more. National Boat Works, 114 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts see us at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4342.

**FOR SALE**  
Miscellaneous for Sale

SHEET ALUMINUM 22" x 36", .009" inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynnwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**  
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Resper Barbecue

**SENTRY SAFES**  
These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

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

TIRE SALE AT SEARS, save up to \$18.74 on purchase of 2 Dynaglass belted tires. All sizes reduced. Limited time only. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, 754-2111.

POOL TABLE, perfect condition, used privately, 48" x 84". Complete with balls, sticks, racks, triangle and bridge. Slate bed, Formica top and sides. Chrome pockets and trim. Walnut finish, ball return chute. \$450. Call 756-5400.

MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE SET, one table, four hi-back chairs. Just like new. Call 752-5704.

LOST BRIGHT carpet colors, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

15,000 BTU AIR conditioner, used one month. Call after 5 p.m., 756-4022.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS. 1968 Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Has automatic bob and winder, button holes, designs and hems, all without attachments. Pay 8 payments of \$1.43 each or full balance of \$88. For free home demonstration call Mrs. Ellis, 752-4053.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR for sale, good condition. Call 752-3739.

55 GALLON BARRELS, \$2.50 each, also surplus electronic parts, switches, capacitors, resistors, etc. Call 756-1461.

PICK-UP TRUCK COVER. Call Melvin Porter 756-4206 or 756-4330.

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, one year old, excellent condition. Call 752-7500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**LAWN MOWER REPAIRS**  
Clark & Company  
So. Memorial Drive  
Call 754-2857  
Authorized Lawn-Boy Dealer

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

LEAVING GREENVILLE, wish to sell odds and ends, very cheap? Call anytime, 758-3901.

GIBSON GUITAR, J 45, \$150. Susuki, 12 string, \$100. Both excellent condition. Call 752-3218 after 6:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL**  
Cole Full Suspension  
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet  
Gray, Tan, Green.  
2 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.  
high 15 in. wide.  
Reg. Price \$72.00  
Sale Price \$49.50

**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

**LIVESTOCK**  
LARGE PLEASURE pony, lovable, needs good home, well trained, suitable for girl 9 to 12 years old. Will sell with English saddle and bridle. Call 754-2604.

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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

**REPAIRS**  
FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts see us at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4342.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
Mobile Homes for Rent

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

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

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

TWO & THREE BEDROOM trailer, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioned. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

TWO BEDROOM air condition mobile home. \$85.00 a month. At Meadow Brook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

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

12 X 40 two bedrooms, with air and washer. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioned. Call 752-7382 after 6 p.m.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 12 wide, 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned, washer, located in Stancill Mobile Home Court on Belvoir Hwy. Married couples only. Call 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, washer, Lot 50 Azalea Gardens. Call 752-5026.

MOBILE HOME for rent, Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-0544.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned trailer, near college. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home on West Greenville Blvd., within city limits. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. & 11 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Sale

SPECIAL THIS WEEK only. Two bedroom, 12 x wide, \$3695. Two bedroom, 12 x 60 \$4695. Three bedroom, 12 x 60, \$4695. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-0544.

1968, 12 X 55 RITZCRAFT, will accept only of \$300 and payments of \$88.50 monthly will accept furniture and payments of \$88.50 monthly. Call 758-4752 or 752-6484.

FOR SALE: 1963, 10-35 Ritzcraft house trailer, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, small down payment, rest finance, low payments. Call 752-6209 after 5 p.m.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
LOCAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE. PERSON SELECTED WILL SERVICE COMPANY ACCOUNTS WITH HELENE CURTIS, CHARLES ANTELL, ALBERTO CULVER, MIRACLE PRODUCTS, etc.  
EARNING POTENTIAL \$12,000 to \$30,000 ANNUALLY  
No Selling (No Vending) No Experience Necessary (Company Training) Need \$2990 Security Deposit - Returnable No Investment in Equipment CALL TOLL FREE Weekdays 10 AM to 6 PM 800-621-4883  
MIRACLE PRODUCTS, INC.

**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.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
FOR LEASE  
BP Service Station,  
Memorial Drive, Paid  
Dealer Training,  
Guaranteed Income.  
Call Williamston,  
collect, 792-4639.

DON'T BE CAUGHT NOT HANDED! Look for air conditioners in the Want Ads now!

**REAL ESTATE**  
DUPLEX APARTMENT HOUSE on Chesnut St., \$7500. Call 752-7665 or 756-3936.

COUNTRY STORE or station, all metal (66 x 40), 1 acre of land, air conditioned, between Ayden and Grifton, just beyond new school, has self-service gas, \$24,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

for real estate  
CALLORSEE  
E. H. Williford  
List Your Property With Us  
313 Colanese Pl. 8-3911  
Night 752-4469

40 ACRES WITH 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES, small store and cottage, mobile home park, boat ramp, boat rental and bait sales, 3 miles east of Grifton, will finance. C. O. Pratt Realty, Ayden, 746-6474.

NEW KILBY ISLAND cottage on the river. For rent, option to buy. Wilbur Teiterton, 946-7443 Washington.

**Houses for Sale**  
BY OWNER: Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2306 E. 3rd St. Greenville, 752-7629.

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 SALE at Pinecroft on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 1/2 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3676.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, family room with fireplace, nice location. Extras. By appointment only, call 756-1542.

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 754-2247.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

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.

**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.

**Houses For Sale**  
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, cantiloped grass, shrubbery and split rail fencing. \$29,500. Call 754-3417

SMALL HOUSE in country. Will sacrifice. Call 758-2971.

ONE DWELLING, 60 x 135 lot, 2119 S. Village Dr. Greenville one story, three bedrooms, one full bath, carpet and one room with drapes, floor furnace. Price, \$14,975. D.D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 752-4476.

2707 SHAWNEE PLACE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume VA loan, small down payment. Anyone can assume VA loans. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Near Elmhurst Jr. and Senior High Schools and ECU wooded lot. 1415 N. Overlook Dr. Call 756-1966.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house on corner lot, in good location. Call 758-1434 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

**RENTALS**  
APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

PRIVATE LOT FOR mobile home, 2 1/2 miles on Old Creek Road, \$15 per month. Call 758-2971.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Dine And Dance To The Music of Kenny's Combo at the Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C. 9-1 Only \$5.00 per couple. For reservations call 946-8001 3376

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Real Estate Corner

IF YOU WANT TO BE WELL CONNECTED check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

Attention June Brides!  
After you walk down the aisle and say your vows - then where? How about this sensible home for newly weds. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, kitchen-den combination, living room, carport, lovely wooded lot. Near Shopping areas. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-3017.

LET THE SOUND OF MUSIC BRING THE SOUND OF MONEY! Sell stereo equipment with low-cost Want Ads.

**ED TIPTON AGENCY**  
756-0911  
REAL ESTATE - LAND - INSURANCE  
244 By-Pass  
TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOOK  
We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.  
Down Payment, \$200  
Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90  
Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.  
We have buyers, we need listings.  
Thomas Realty Co.  
754-5166 105 Greenville Blvd  
Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic  
Call for Quotations and estimate day 754-0911, night 756-3484  
TIPTON Builders, Inc.  
General Contractor License No. 5545  
234 Greenville Blvd.

**RENTALS**  
FOR RENT, for residence or office, 11 rooms, 3 baths. Corner of 3rd and Woodlawn, presently occupied by Food Stamp Office. J. W. H. Roberts.

**Apartments for Rent**  
MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

FOUR ROOM apartment, appliances furnished. 519 Snow Hill St., Ayden. Available June 1st. Call 746-3344.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, utilities furnished, couple only or with baby, no pets. \$100 per month. 400 Holly St., Greenville.

NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, also rooms for boys, one block from university. Call 752-4020.

THREE ROOMS furnished, bath, utilities furnished. Call 752-5011 after 3:30 p.m.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, walking distance of downtown of ECU. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

IN WINTERVILLE one bedroom, air conditioned, practically furnished, reasonable rent. Call nights, 756-1620.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.

4 ROOM, unfurnished apartment. Call 756-1821.

**Public Notices**  
NOTICE  
File No. 71CV 744  
In The General Court of Justice  
District Court Division  
North Carolina  
SARA GORDON JOHNSON  
VS.  
GEORGE DAVID JOHNSON  
TO: GEORGE DAVID JOHNSON  
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:  
The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a one year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 7th day of July, 1971, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.  
This the 24th day of May, 1971.  
Milton C. Williamson  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
P. O. Box 552  
Greenville, N.C.  
May 27, June 3, 10

**NOTICE**  
Pitt County  
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James E. Phelps, Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of November, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This the 20th day of May, 1971.  
ALICE CREECH PHELPS  
ADMINISTRATRIX  
Robert R. Browning  
Attorney at Law  
P. O. Box 302  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
May 27, June 3, 10, 17

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Joseph E. Joyner, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of November, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
This the 3rd day of May, 1971.  
MAX RAY JOYNER  
1724 Circle Drive  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Joseph E. Joyner, Sr.  
Kenneth G. Hite, Attorney  
May 6, 13, 20, 27

**NOTICE**  
In the Superior Court  
Before The Clerk  
North Carolina  
PIT COUNTY  
THE MATTER OF PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1, EX PARTE  
TO THE LANDOWNERS IN PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1 AND LITTLE CONTENTNEA CREEK WATERSHED  
TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held in Greenville, North Carolina, at the Pitt County Courthouse before the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in the District Courtroom on Thursday, June 10, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. for the purpose of reviewing the report of the Board of Viewers and hearing and determining any objections filed thereto. A Petition has been filed under and pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 156-93.2 and G.S. 156-93.3 wherein the petitioners propose that the boundaries of Pitt County Drainage District No. 1 and in the area proposed to be included in the enlarged or extended district. The proposed works of improvement include the clearing, widening and deepening of the main channel of Little Contentnea Creek and its principal tributaries; clearing, widening and deepening and where necessary, adding to, its canal and drainage system; the impounding of waters in certain areas; and measures to conserve the fish and wildlife in the watershed.  
As said hearing the Court will consider and adjudge the report of the Board of Viewers.  
Dated May 20, 1971:  
H. L. LEWIS, Jr.  
Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County  
May 20, 27, June 3

**CARD OF THANKS**  
THE FAMILY of the late Monty Frizzell Jr. acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expression of sympathy. The Frizzell, Hardy and Tolaire families.

**Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun. . . Then Decide.**

**Save more when you buy it, more when you drive it.**

Pickup

Get it all on Datsun's 6-foot bed.  
● 96 HP overhead cam performance  
● Up to 30 miles per gallons economy  
● Heavy duty rear suspension  
● All-vinyl bench seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

**DATSUN**  
PRODUCT OF NISSAN  
**HOLT**  
OLDSMOBILE DATSON, INC.  
101 HOOKER ROAD  
754-3115  
Trucks for Sale

FORD 1961 pickup, good condition. Call 752-4690 after 6:00 p.m.

**Cycles for Sale**  
START YOUR SUMMER off right with a Honda from Stan's Sport Center. Honda - the ideal gift for the end of a good school year. See them at 1025 S. Evans St., Greenville, 758-3613.

1970 HONDA 100 Scrambler, red, 2,700 miles. Call 756-4931.

HONDA CHOPPER 450 1970 3000 miles. Can be seen at 110 Manhattan Ave., Greenville, 8850.

250 YAMAHA SCRAMBLER, excellent condition. May be seen at Stan's Sports Center or call 752-7780 after 5:30 p.m.

450 HONDA, 1970, good condition. Call or come by Bentley's after 7 p.m.

**BOATS & EQUIPMENT**  
FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

**DAY NURSERY**  
THE LITTLE University Kindergarten and nursery. Summer program for school age children. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

**DOGS & PETS**  
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, pure bred. Nathan Keel, 825-1071, Bethel.

**Male-Female Help**  
DUNHILL  
A National Personnel  
Service 758-2107

NEED COOK that specializes in good home cooking. Must be neat and clean. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, 746-4140.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
FARMALL SUPER C, complete with cultivator and sower, bottom plow, new paint, excellent condition, \$450. Call 758-3243.

**FOR SALE**  
Miscellaneous for Sale

MILL SPONSORED SALE on fabulous shags, sculpture and other carpets at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

H. L. HODGES Co. presents "The Big Bass Contest", (large mouth bass only). Contest begins May 3rd, thru Aug. 31. Also check our complete line of fishing equipment.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE already picked or you can pick your own. Little's Nursery, 754-3626.

CARPET SPECIAL. Before you buy let us figure your carpet needs. Low overhead enables us to sell carpet at reduced prices. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture.

PORCH AND LAWN furniture. We have a complete selection. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

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

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

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

Snow Hill 747-3012  
Master Charge

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

EIGHT PIECE set of drums including carrying case, like new. Call 752-5247.

FOR SALE: 255 gallon drums, \$300 each or \$2.50 each for 10 or more. National Boat Works, 114 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts see us at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4342.

**Male-Female Help**  
DUNHILL  
A National Personnel  
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
HOLT  
BONUS SPECIALS  
Terrific Savings

70 Volkswagen Karmen Ghia Coupe, all normal options, automatic transmission, very low mileage, 1 local owner, like new, only \$2195

69 Olds luxury sedan, gold, black vinyl top, fully equipped, including cruise control and stereo radio. Reduced to \$3495

68 Olds 98 4 dr. Holiday Sedan, vinyl top, full power, stereo radio, reduced from \$2695 to \$2395

68 Plymouth Steelite Coupe, beige, brown vinyl top, all normal options, plus air conditioned, 1 owner, extra clean. Reduced \$1895

THREE 1968 Chevrolet Malibu Coupes, all have normal factory options, all are one owner, extra clean cars. Take your pick. Only \$1895

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, 1 owner, an extra clean car, Holt's Special. \$1495

67 Olds Toronado Coupe, white, black vinyl top, full power, air conditioned, 1 local owner, just like new. \$2295

67 Olds Delta 4 dr. dark blue, all normal options, air conditioned, low mileage, 1 owner, an exceptional car. Only \$1695

67 Mustang Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, a real buy at \$1595

66 Mustang Coupe, 6 cylinder, extra good condition. Only \$1095

66 Olds 88 4 dr. hardtop, all normal options, extra clean, a bonus special. \$1095

66 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, red, black top, V8, automatic transmission. This is a real beauty \$1395

1966 Pontiac Tempest station wagon, all normal options, locally owned, extra nice. \$1095

65 Dodge Polara 4 dr. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, you must see this one. Only \$695

65 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, black, red interior, all normal options, plus air conditioned, very sharp. Reduced to \$895

**VALUE RATED USED CARS**

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
HOLT  
BONUS SPECIALS  
Terrific Savings

70 Volkswagen Karmen Ghia Coupe, all normal options, automatic transmission, very low mileage, 1 local owner, like new, only \$2195

69 Olds luxury sedan, gold, black vinyl top, fully equipped, including cruise control and stereo radio. Reduced to \$3495

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68 Plymouth Steelite Coupe, beige, brown vinyl top, all normal options, plus air conditioned, 1 owner, extra clean. Reduced \$1895

THREE 1968 Chevrolet Malibu Coupes, all have normal factory options, all are one owner, extra clean cars. Take your pick. Only \$1895

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, 1 owner, an extra clean car, Holt's Special. \$1



# YOUR JOB MARKETPLACE

Read the "Help Wanted" now to find the better job that means a brighter future.



**RENTALS**  
**Apartments for Rent**  
 ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished. Riverfront apartments, 206 N. Summit St. Call 758-5864.  
 THREE ROOM apartment, private entrance. Call 758-4378.  
 TWO ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821.

**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

FURNISHED FOUR room downstairs apartment. In quiet neighborhood. References required. \$100 per month. Call 752-2101 or nights 756-3100.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments, summer and fall, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4224

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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 752-4121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**RENTALS**  
**Apartments 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.

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 746-5559, or Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211.

**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**

DUPLIX AND SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

2 STORY, 6 room dwelling, with bath, hot water, \$25 mo. in advance. Or 1 story, 5 room dwelling. \$40 mo. in advance. 2 miles east of Ayden, 7 miles south of Greenville. Tar Road near Ayden, Country Club. Phone 746-6224, Ayden.

ONE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 tile bath, \$90 per month. Call 756-1900.

THREE BEDROOMS AND bath, 5 miles from Greenville. Call Melvin Porter, 756-4206 or 756-4330.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ROOFING—HARDWARE**  
**STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS**  
 C. L. LUPTON CO.  
 752-6116

**RENTALS**  
**Rooms for Rent**

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, 1208 Chestnut. Inquire inside or call 752-2966.

ROOM FOR RENT. Riverview Estates. Call 758-0874.

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.

PORTION OF HOUSE, for widow or unattached lady. Call 756-0513.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, air conditioned, refrigerator, 513 E. 9th St., Greenville, near college. Home after 6:00 p.m., Jim Bishop.

**RESORTS**

TRAILER FOR RENT near Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3951 after 5:30 p.m.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. West of Atlantic Blvd., Morehead. Call 746-6470 or 746-3472.

ATLANTIC BEACH, 6 bedroom ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom cottage with air conditioner. Call 524-5507 Griffin.

WATERFRONT LOTS, mouth of Pungo River, north side, any size lots, \$1,000 up. Good hunting, fishing and swimming. Call 524-5165 Griffin.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Lawnmower Sales and Service**  
 Service On All Models  
**HENDRIX-BARNHILL**  
 Memorial Drive

**RESORTS**

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

FOR RENT, three bedroom, two bath mobile home on ocean front, Salter Path. Call 752-7246.

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.

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.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

PLANTATION ANTIQUE SHOP. Now open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grimesland, N.C.

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

**ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE**  
 Make Your Choice  
**Volkswagen**  
 America's Largest Selling Import

• Buy Low  
 • Sell High  
 • Low maintenance cost  
 • Excellent gas mileage  
 • Factory trained mechanics  
 • Over \$30,000 parts inventory

AT  
**Joe Pecheles**  
**Volkswagen, Inc.**  
 264 By Pass. Tel. 756-1135 Dealer 700



**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

**WANTED**

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

**NOTHING LASTS FOREVER!** So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

**Wanted To Buy**  
 FOUR BEDROOM HOME, built-in kitchen, central air. Send particulars to 245 Brentwood Dr., Athens, Ga., 30601.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Wanted To Buy**

WE WOULD LIKE to buy good clean late model used cars. Stop by Smith-Waldrop or call 756-4267.

GOOD CONDITIONED standard non-electric typewriter with 11-inch carriage. Pica type preferred. Age doesn't matter. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

**Wanted To Rent**  
 COUPLE, working for reputable firms, desire to rent 3 bedroom house around June 1st. Call 756-5682.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Announcing . . .**  
**Antique Furniture Sale**  
 Every Friday 7:30 p.m.  
 Stokes Auction House, Stokes, N.C.

**PLYWOOD SALE**

	AD	AC
1/4" 4x8	\$3.14	\$3.45
3/8" 4x8	4.12	4.56
1/2" 4x8	5.46	5.91
3/4" 4x8	7.19	7.83

Storm Door, \$24.95  
 Luan Paneling, \$2.50  
 Plywood, 3/4" Birch \$11.80

**DISCOUNT BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
 Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.  
 1604 Dickinson Ave.

**AUCTION SALE**  
 SAT., MAY 29, 1971, 10:00 A.M.  
**WOODWORKING AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**  
 CALAIS AVE. WASHINGTON, N.C.  
 • Radial Arm Saw • Band Saw  
 • Shaper & Planer • Survey Instruments  
 Many Other Items  
 FOR INFORMATION PHONE  
**LESTER WOOLARD**  
 Washington, N. C.  
 946-5508 after 6:00 P.M.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**  
 N. Greene St.  
 752-2572

**American Motors**  
**GMC**  
 GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION  
**TRUCKS**

**CLIFF FRELKE**      **ED WALDROP**

**The Texas Toppers Graduation Round-Up Sale!**  
 New Purchased Company, Official and Used Cars

**We're setting the pace with**  
  
**Impala**  
 1971 Impala Sports Coupe  
 Stock No. 200. V8, WSW tires, power steering, wheel covers, vinyl trim.  
**\$3195** plus N.C. tax

**We're setting the pace with**  
  
**Vega**  
 1971 Vega  
 Stock No. 430  
**\$2152** plus N.C. tax

**Stepping Up The Action**  
  
**Trucks**  
 1971 Chevrolet Truck  
 1/2 ton  
 Stock No. 147  
 Heavy Duty springs, painted rear bumper.  
**\$2495** plus N.C. tax

**Stepping Up The Action**  
  
**Chevelle**  
 1971 Chevelle Malibu  
 Sports Coupe  
 Stock No. 183  
**\$2595** plus N.C. tax

**1971 Comet**  
 2 dr. yellow, yellow interior, V8, automatic, radio, decor group, WSW tires, wheel covers, bucket seats, balance of factory warranty, low mileage. Stock No. P-27.

**1971 Monterey**  
 2 dr. hardtop, light green, deluxe all vinyl interior, dark green roof, automatic, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, dual rear speakers, radio, decor group, tinted glass, low mileage, balance of factory warranty. Stock No. 123-A.

**1971 Monterey**  
 Pillar 4 dr. hardtop, V8, vinyl interior, dark green roof, automatic transmission, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, side moulding, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 120-A.

**1970 Fury Sports**  
 Custom Wagon 9 passenger, pastel sea foam green, green interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, wheel covers, WSW tires, rear air scoop, power rear windows. Stock No. P-29.

**1970 Marquis**  
 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, power windows, power seats, clock, burgundy exterior, black interior, black roof, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Stock No. P-31.

**1970 Thunderbird**  
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, padded roof, air conditioned, luxury trim, radio, WSW wheel covers, blue on blue. Stock No. P-12-A.

**1969 Ford XL**  
 Red, vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, WSW, wheel covers, real sharp. Stock No. P-43.

**1969 Mark III**  
 Green, green leather interior, black vinyl top, fully equipped plus tilted steering wheel and AM-FM stereo radio, low mileage. Stock No. P-36.

**1969 Ford Galaxie**  
 Fastback 2 dr. green, green interior, radio, air, automatic, power steering, electric clock, WSW tires, wheel covers, bucket seats, low mileage. Stock No. P-40.

**1969 Pontiac GTO**  
 Gray, black interior, V8, automatic, air conditioned, bucket seats, radio, power steering. Stock No. P-41.

**1968 Mustang**  
 2 dr. hardtop, straight shift, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, red on red. Stock No. P-42.

**1969 Marquis**  
 Pillar sedan, automatic, V8, power seats, door locks, AM radio, blue interior, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. P-37.

**1969 Ford LTD**  
 2 dr. hardtop, nugget gold, gold interior, V8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. P-38.

**1969 Rebel SST**  
 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, radio, red, grey interior. Stock No. 999-R.

**1969 Camaro**  
 2 dr. hardtop, V8, straight shift, radio, green, green interior, sharp car. Stock No. 189-A.

**1968 Thunderbird**  
 4 dr. Landau, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, padded roof, air conditioned, WSW tires, wheel covers, radio. Stock No. P-9.

**IMPORT SPECIALS**

1970 Austin American 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, burgundy, black interior. Stock No. P-16.  
 1970 Volkswagen, automatic, 3 speed transmission, heater, real sharp, orange. Stock No. P-28.  
 1970 Opel wagon yellow, black interior, radio, luggage rack, WSW tires, wheel covers, automatic transmission. Stock No. P-29.  
 1970 Simca 4 dr. sedan, 4 speed, radio, gold, sharp car. Stock No. P-30.  
 1968 Volkswagen, wagon, air, 4 speed, radio, electric clock.  
 1968 Cortina rpd, black 2 dr. heater. Stock No. P-34.  
 1968 Opel 2 dr. white, blue interior, 4 speed, Stock No. P-33.

**PHELPS CHEVROLET**  
 756-2150 License No. 2991 Memorial Drive  
 Waverly Phelps President of Company  
 Bill Haddock New Car Sales Manager  
 James Phelps Used Car Sales Manager  
 Clyn Barber Ed Briley Rex Wainwright Jay Mills Regan Jones Norman Van Horn

See One Of These Salesmen  
 Ed Waldrop Cliff Frelke Ray Lockhart Van Johnson Rod Moore John Wharton Clayton Gray  
**WE HAVE 68 TORINOS, 68 BUICK SKYLARKS AND 68 OLDS THAT WILL BE TRADED IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.**  
**Smith-Waldrop Motors**  
 2201 Dickinson Ave. Call 756-4159

# Sometimes Italians School Operate, Sometimes Not

## Writers Roundtable To Meet For Seventh Year

RALEIGH — The Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, open to writers, published and unpublished, is being held for the seventh consecutive year in Raleigh on August 20 and 21. Deadline for registration to enter the annual Roundtable Writing Contest is July 26. Categories for entries are short story, poetry, juvenile fiction and feature article.

At this year's roundtable, a roster of well-known North Carolina writers will take part in the two day session.

John Foster West, writer-in-residence at Appalachian State University is one of the speakers. His work includes a novel *Time Was*, a collection of poems, and a recent book *The Ballad of Tom Dula*. West will speak on writing a novel.

Helen Bevington will speak on "Poetry and Verse Today." She is the author of seven books, three of them collections of poems. Two of these *A Change of Sky* and *When Found*. Make a Verse were winners of the Roanoke-Chowan Poetry Award.

"How to Write a Column for 21 Years" is the topic of Bugs Barringer's lecture. Barringer writes a garden column. The author of over 750 feature articles in the last 12 years, Margaret McCauley Clayton will discuss how to get published in the magazines.

The director of the University of North Carolina Press, Matthew Hodgson, will speak on the subject "What Publishers Are Looking For." The subject, "Writing for Young People," is to be discussed by juvenile author Ina Forbus, winner of the A.A.U.W. Award for juvenile fiction.

Dwayne Walls, author of *The Chicken Bone Special* and a prize winning journalist, will talk on "How To Write Your Kind of Book." Jack McLarn, fiction and technical articles writer, will speak on the business aspects of writing.

H. G. Jones, director of the State Department of Archives and History, will explain "Historical Resources for Writers." A contributor to *The Ladies Home Journal* who

recently sold a novelette to *Good Housekeeping*, Shirley Graves Cochran, will explain how she broke into the slick magazine field.

Speaker for the Awards Luncheon will be Eva McKenna. Mrs. McKenna's husband, the late Richard McKenna, was author of a national best-seller.

The Sand Pebbles. Mrs. McKenna, who has edited a collection of her husband's works posthumously, will talk on "How to Live With a Writer." Contest rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing to: Bernadette Hoyle, Director, Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, P. O. Box 5393, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

By ENRICO JACOMINI  
ROME (AP) — It's a funny thing about Italian schools: very often no teaching goes on in them.

Sometimes the schools are "occupied" by demonstrating students. Sometimes there are strikes—by students and quite often by teachers. Classes sometimes are empty for days.

Italian primary and secondary education, which absorbs 9.5 million young people and 20 per cent of the state budget, apparently is in trouble.

In Rome, 90 per cent of the schools are forced to have two classes in the same room each day—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. In many cases there are three shifts—the third in the evening.

"My 11-year-old daughter goes to school one day at 8 a.m., another day at noon, another day at 2 p.m.," complains one Rome mother. "Her sleeping and eating habits are a mess."

In many schools the duration of a single class has been trimmed to 50 or 45 minutes from the original 60.

Classes are overcrowded, with over 30 pupils instead of a maximum of 25 set by the law.

Legislation on schools has been sketchy. A reform of junior high schools, making school mandatory to the age of 14, and voted into law in 1966, already is considered antiquated.

Reform legislation has been lagging in Parliament for nearly two years with no indication when the bills might come up for debate.

Projects to reform grade schools and high schools are put into effect piecemeal. One result is that the country lacks adequately prepared technical graduates. Because of equal chaos in

universities, there is a crowd of unemployed liberal arts graduates.

In Rome last autumn, 12,000 candidates turned up for an examination for 554 jobs as grade school teachers. Students demand changes of programs according to reform projects not yet approved. Some teachers back the students, who often are urged on by political parties or workers in demonstrations.

Hundreds of principals and high school teachers have gone into early retirement in the past two years. Those left behind have their hands full.

Students have brought in political agitators to occupy classes with them. Principals in dozens of schools have called in police to clear the buildings. Statistics showed some 500 secondary schools were closed or occupied by students halfway through the 1970-1971 school year.

Besides antiquated programs, the lack of space and bans on assemblies in the schools, the students have been protesting what they say is inadequate heating, poor hygiene and the lack of gymnasiums.

Classes are held in lavatories and corridors of some schools. The teachers are frustrated by the often violent agitation, and the uncertainty of frequently contradictory instructions from the Education Ministry. The teachers themselves have struck for better pay and career opportunities.

Recently one principal was openly criticized by an education official after calling police to clear his high school, which had been closed by political agitators.

In another case, the ministry opened an investigation against

a Rome principal and the board of teachers for having suspended for five days two students accused of insulting the principal

and demanding he give them all passing marks. The ministry termed the punishment too lenient.

Teachers have said they were sometimes forced to promote students at the end of the year to avoid controversy.

**Great RAILROADS of the WORLD**

FRANCE — **THE FASTEST** LONG-DISTANCE TRAIN IN ALL OF EUROPE, THE **AQUITAINE EXPRESS** COVERS THE 375 MILES BETWEEN PARIS AND BORDEAUX IN 4 HOURS, GREATLY SHRINKING THE DISTANCE BETWEEN THE CITY OF LIGHTS AND ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WINE AND FOOD REGIONS IN ALL OF FRANCE!

**BARRELING OUT OF PARIS AT SUPER SPEED, A VAST TRANS-EUROPEAN NETWORK OF RAILWAYS NOW LINKS PARIS WITH ALL OF EUROPE, AS WELL AS THE MOST DISTANT PARTS OF BEAUTIFUL FRANCE ITSELF. THE EASTBOUND KLEBER NOW REACHES ANCIENT STRASBOURG (PATE DE FOIS & BAS COUNTRY) IN LESS THAN 4 HOURS, WHILE THE SOUTHBOUND RHODANEN GETS TO THE PORT OF MARSEILLES (HOME OF BOUILLABAISSE AND GATEWAY TO THE COTE D'AZUR) IN 6 1/2 HOURS.**

**FRENCH RAIL LINES AVERAGE ONE STATION STOP EVERY 6 1/2 MILES. IT IS NOW POSSIBLE TO SPEND TWO WEEKS EXPLORING THE LOVELY AND PICTURESQUE FRENCH COUNTRYSIDE WITHOUT CHECKING OUT OF YOUR PARIS HOTEL. AND WITH A SINGLE EURAILPASS TICKET, YOU CAN VISIT 12 EXTRA COUNTRIES AT NO EXTRA COST. C'EST MAGNIFIQUE!**

### Allocate Sum To Save A Marvel

TRENTO, Italy (UPI)—Regional authorities have allocated 60 million lire (\$96,000) for a new sewage system in an attempt to save one of Italy's natural marvels—the lake that turns red.

Tiny Lake Tovel in the Dolomites once turned red

every summer when temperatures stimulated the growth of a red micro-organism that changed the lake's color. Sewage and industrial wastes put an end to the phenomenon.

Ordure University economists feel parents must see that children learn to manage money.

### Reclaimed Glass Sees Support

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—More than 50 million glass bottles and jars have been reclaimed during the first year of operation of the Southern California Glass Reclamation Program.

Coordinator of the program Norman Levin said support of the program—sponsored by eight glass manufacturing companies—has been growing with an average of 2 million glass containers turned into redemption centers weekly.

### Want Federal Gov't In Charge

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A task force on earthquake hazards says the federal government should take charge of preparing for future earthquakes and repairing their destruction.

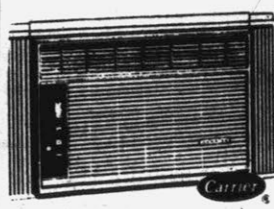
Cities and counties which now have primary responsibility for these programs have proven vulnerable and inadequate, according to the report published by the University of California.

# Last chance SALE

Last week to buy

**Carrier ROOM**

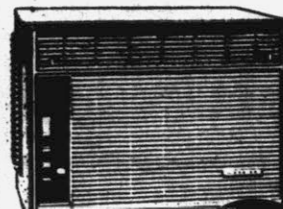
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MODEL 51SD0931  
READY MOUNT—  
INSTALL YOURSELF

8300 BTU'S—115 Volts  
Last chance low price . . .

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**



MODEL 51HF2033

19,000 BTU'S—230 Volts  
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**\$299<sup>95</sup>**



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.

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# "MIGHTY MOW" DELUXE MOWERS

For "The Greatest Mow on Earth"

## CHECK THESE DELUXE FEATURES:

<b>EASY PULL VERTICAL STARTER</b>	<b>Adjustable Wheel Heights</b>	<b>DELUXE 8" Wheels</b>	<b>Lifetime Guaranteed Steel Deck</b>	<b>Recessed Wheels for Close Mowing</b>
<b>Handle Folds For Storage</b>	<b>Visual Gas Gauge</b>	<b>Oil Dip Stick</b>	<b>Engine Cover For Quiet Operation</b>	<b>VINYL Covered Handle</b>
			<b>Fully Baffled for No Grass Build-up</b>	



Bag Available \$6.99

### MIGHTY MOW 22" With EASY PULL STARTER

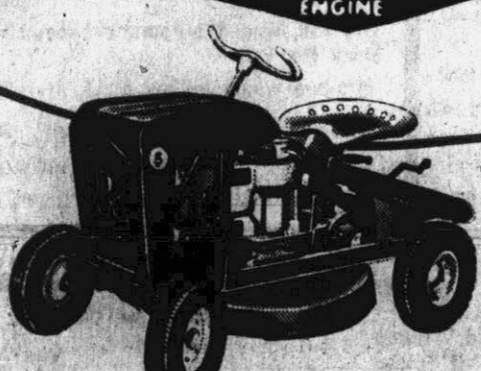
Cut your grass quickly and safely with this Deluxe 22" Mower with all the features of models costing up to twice as much. Just look at these "most wanted" features: 3.5 H. P. BRIGGS & STRATTON Engine, adjustable wheel heights, easy-rolling large 8" wheels, non-slip Vinyl handle PLUS a vertical pull starter for quick, easy starts every time! Two Savings the MAN of the House will love . . . Time & Money!

# \$888

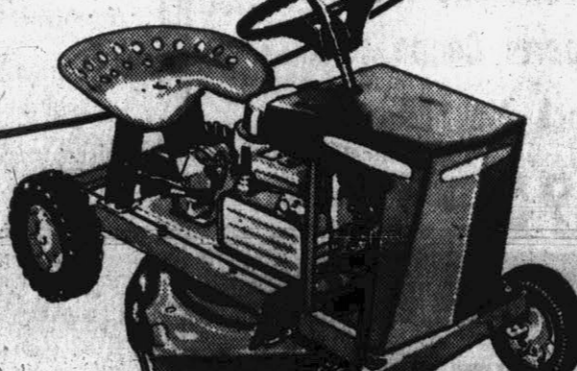
TAKE MONTHS TO PAY  
USE MacSAVER'S  
CREDIT PLAN



**\$398**



**\$199**



**\$328**

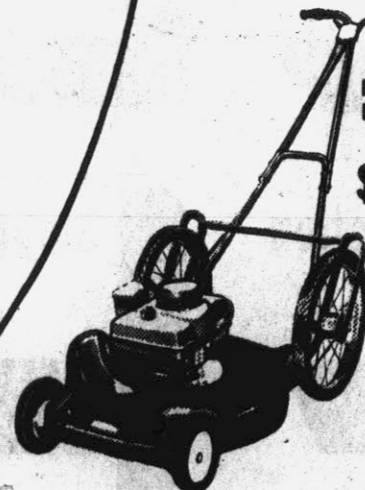
22" Mower with Controls on Handle **\$68**



Self-Propelled 22" Mower **\$98**



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## **Rose High School Class of 1971**





Brenda Faye Adams



Ernest Carlton Adams, Jr.



Linda Kay Adams



Barbara Ann Allen



Harry Alexander Allen, III



Jesse Franklin Aman



Charles Douglas Andrews



Joanne Ange



Stevon Michael Arnaud



Eddie Charles Atkinson



Tony Grover Avera



Je Cynthia Averett



Gloria Jillane Bailey



Ralph Daniel Bailey



Frances Marie Baines



Sheila Ann Baker



Wilbert Earl Baker



Cathy Theola Balafas



Rhonda Demetris Banks



John West Barber



Angela Camille Barnes



Annette Demetris Barnes



Janice Barnhill



Willie Franklin Barnhill



Laforest Barrett



Karen Lee Batchelor



Betty Jean Battle



Randy Ellis Betts



Joseph Fredrick Bauman



Hilda Stokes Beddard



Brenda Elois Bell



Charles Lindbergh Bell, Jr.



Christina Marie Bellesheim



Pearlie Ann Best



Daniel Owen Bielby

*Proctor's*  
*The House of Famous Friends*

## CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1971

"Scrappy" Proctor Sr.

"Scrappy" Proctor Jr.

Edith Robards

Russ Cayton

Glen Warren

Randy Briley

Stith Harris





James Theodore Bircher



Marvin Earl Blow



Janet Lee Bond



Thomas Richard Boone



Terry Ruddle Boyd



Brenda Denise Branch



Linda Eldridge Branch



Katherine Hanger Bratton



Judith Carol Briley



Carmen Aleta Britt



Alexis Carl Brown



Anthony Wayne Brown



Carrie Louise Brown



Frank Brown, Jr.



John Ivy Brown



Phyllis Brown



Katharine Adams Bryant



Charles Wayne Buck



Daniel Bullock, Jr.



David Mayo Bullock



Carolyn Pittman Bunting



John Calvin Burnette



Calvin Leon Burney



Cedric Willis Burroughs



Deborah Sue Cannon



Kathy Ann Cannon



Mary Ellen Carawan



Thomas Edison Carawan



Jeffery Lane Carmon



Marvin Earl Carr, Jr.



Paul Wesley Carr



Vickie Lynne Carroll



Roselind Causey



Steven Ray Cayton



Donna Kaye Chapman

# Belk Tyler

## Salutes

# The 1971 Graduates

In Downtown Greenville. Open Nights Til 9.





Donald Cherry



Carol Lynnette Clark



Cathy Manning Clark



Robert Preston Clark



Wayne Kirby Clark



Janice Annette Clay



Nancy Kay Clemens



Geraldine Clemons



Charlotte Anne Clifton



Julia Louise Cline



Joyce Jeanette Collins



Janice Evon Corbett



Janice Faye Corey



Mary Ann Corey



Sharon Joyce Costner



Carolyn Jean Crawford



Kenneth Marvin Creson



Rebecca Ann Cullop



Kevin Michel Cunningham



Diane Rae Dancy



Betty J. Daniels



Carlton G. Daniels



Marjorie Daniels



James Darden



Larry J. Davis



Sherry Long Davis



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Thomas Harold Diggs, Jr.



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our very Best Wishes!



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Joanne Ione Erber



Bonnie Lou Everett



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Mamie Elizabeth Felder



Elizabeth Jo Ferguson



Sharon Jean Fisher



Ann Wilkes Fleming



Cathy Elizabeth Fleming



Robert Harold Forbes, Jr.



Theresa Grey Ford



Peggie Jean Fornes



Sherry Lynn Francis



Arthur Lee Freeman



Charles Cray French



Belinda Marie Gardner



Radford Marvin Garrett, III



Robin Thompson Garris



Bobby Crocker Gaylor, Jr.



Valerie Lynn Goodson



Brenda Cheryl Gorst



Rodney Edwin Gray



Irving Henry Greer, Jr.



Sandra Lewis Griffin



Stephanie Deloatch Griffin



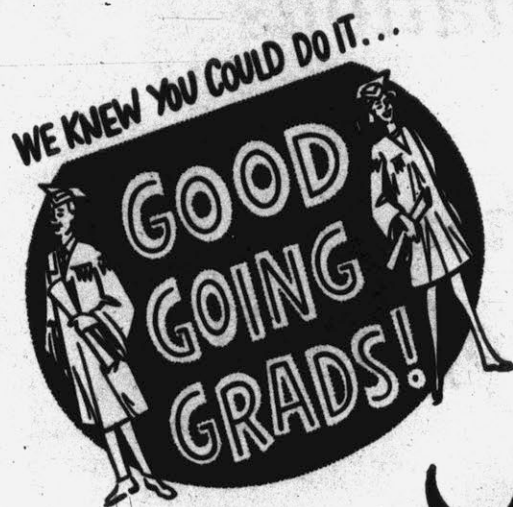
Patricia Ann Grimes



Cullen Glenn Haddock



Edward Machew Haddock



We'd Like To Say Congratulations  
And Good Luck To The Graduates Of  
Rose High School. Best Wishes For  
A Successful Future.

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STORE

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- Quality
- Fit
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Jay Nicholas Hagans



William Kenneth Hagans



Debra Lynne Hall



Kim Edwin Harbin



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Sidney Worth Hardee



Milton Harrington



Annie Harris



George Earnest Harris



Karen Gail Harris



Kathy Ann Harris



Joan Gail Harrison



Martha Ann Harrison



Allan H. Hatcher



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Naomi Heath



Phyllis Marie Heath



Russell James Hemby



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James Gray Hite



Thomas E. Hodgin



Reatha V. Holliday



Ernest Harvey Holt, II



Mary Sue Hooks



Jacqueline Hopkins



Terrie Yvonne Hopkins



Lenwood Fred Hudson



Susan Quinn Hufford



Annie Joyce Hunter



Christopher Peter Indorf



A. Cletus Jackson



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*Our Congratulations  
and  
Best Wishes  
To The Class of 1971*



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**MENS WEAR**

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Debra Lynn James



Marcia Kaye James



Thomas Graham  
Jefferson, Jr.



Mary Louise Jenkins



Phyllis Louise Johnson



Lloyd Wesley Johnston, Jr.



Ted Clayton Johnston



William Henry Johnston, Jr.



Kenneth Thomas Jones



Leonard Wayne Jones



Peggie Ann Jones



Stephen Whitley Jones



Yvonne Brucette Jones



Jerry Andrew Keel



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Anna Jane Knight



John Dewood Lambeth



David Michael Langley



Helen Gray Langley



Margaret Jenkins  
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Timothy Alan Leith



Walter Edward Lewis



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Terry Lynn Little



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Carlyle Lorain Lupton, Jr.



Vickie Charlene McDaniel



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Rebecca Lynn Mobley



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Marion Ernest Taylor -  
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Sarah Mae Newsome



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Julia Britt Oliver



Barbara Jean Ormond



Mary Elizabeth Pacenta



James Clifton Paige, III



Catherine Parker



Victor Patrick



Deborah Orelene Payne



Larry Mitchell Peaden



Terry Lynn Peede



Jean Mack Pendered



Steven Henry Peszko



Oscar O'Neal Peterson



Katherine Eleanor Petrie



Carol Jean Petska



Alice Lynnette Phelps



Delores Virginia Phillips



Margaret Ann Phillips



Randall Steve Phillips



Marian Vernell Pierce



Ivy Annelle Piner



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**Bottling Company**  
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Kathy Elaine Price



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Florence Ann Reid



Robbie Estelle Riddle



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Kathy Chapin Robbins



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Sarah Ellen Roberts



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Grace Lee Ross



Harold Wayne Ross



Sandra Marlene Ross



Linda Marie Rouse



Steven Conley Rowland



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Manzer Ann Saad



Judy Faye Sawyer



Stephanie Anne Sawyer



Virginia Moye Scales



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Roy Ardell Shealy, Jr.



Joseph Phillip Sherwood



Linda Elaine Shields



Phyllis Marie Shivers



Zachery Tyson Short



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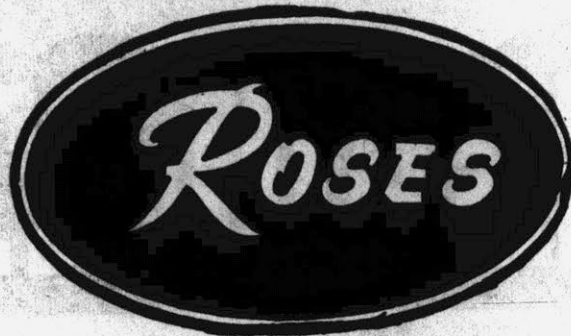


Carolyn Anne Smith

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.—9:30 P.M.

We At Rose's Would Like To Extend Our Congratulations  
And Best Wishes To Each And Every One Of You On This  
Memorable Occasion. We Are Sure Your Future Will Be  
As Bright As Your Achievement Thus Far.





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Mary Alice Smith    Paul Douglas Smith    Teresa Ruth Smith    Clarence Jerald Snuggs    Ervin Landon Spain    Terri Faye Spain    Elizabeth Ann Speight



Jane Ruth Stafford    Daisy Arlene Stancill    Peggie Rose Staton    Lynda Lee Stine    Paul Samuel Street    Frank Jerome Streeter    James Ronald Sugg



Martha Allen Sugg    Carolyn Anne Sumpter    Billy Wayne Sutton    Randy Earl Sutton    Barbara Doris Talley    Michael Alfonza Tatum    Angenette Deniece Taylor



Darlene Taylor    Jo Anne Taylor    Thomas Donald Taylor    William Ronald Taylor    Anthony Teel    Brenda Faye Teel    Sheila Christine Teel


# GRADUATION '71

We the staff & management of Smith-Waldrop Motors would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to the Senior class of J. H. Rose High School.


We feel this is one of the finest classes graduating in our community.

## Smith-Waldrop Motors

2201 Dickson Ave.      756-4261



**Cliff Frelke**



**Ed Waldrop**





Julia Mae Thigpen



Carolyn Ann Thomas



Jo Ann Tice



Kyle Jeffery Toothman



Ralph Chapman Tucker, Jr.



Angela Louise Tugwell



Pamela Kaye Turnage



Gerald Lee Tyler



Douglas Earl Tyson



Grant Harold Tyson



Sylvester Bo Tyson



James Clifton Walker, Jr.



Pandora Walls



Jimmy Lee Ward



Jackie Louise Warren



James E. Warren



John Darwin Waters



Charles Clinton Watts, Jr.



Curtis O'Neal Webb



John Lobell Weigand



Peter Edward West



Agnes Barnes Whichard



Mary Blanche Whichard



Linwood Earl White



Mary Dale White



William Frederick Whiteford



Harold Stankey Whitehurst



Janet Schrade Whitehurst



Margaret Elizabeth Whitehurst



Reid Lewis Whitehurst



Robert D. Whitley



Michael Wannamaker Wier



Joyce Ann Wilkerson



Sara Christine Wilkerson



Betty Faye Williams

... with pride  
**We CONGRATULATE  
THE GRADUATE!**

A toast to our grads! Happy days,  
a healthy measure of success, a  
big dose of good cheer and our  
best wishes for a bright future!

**Shoemasters**

421 EVANS STREET





Dale Louis Williams



Nancy Elizabeth Williams



Samuel Floyd Williams



Nancy Louise Wilson



Jo Ann Wilson



Mary Marcia Winslow



Donald Eugene Woodcock



Susan Hancock Woodley



Gary Dalton Woods



John Lemuel Wooten, Jr.



Stephen Cole Worsley



Joe Louis Wooten



Carla Dianne Worthington

*The Following Are Graduates of Rose High School's  
Class of 1971 Whose Pictures Were Unavailable.*

James Howard Adams  
Kenneth Wayne Barber  
Walter Thomas Calhoun  
Warren Austin Carty  
James Louis Cox  
Wanda Rogers Dunn  
Richard Allen Garris  
Darrell German  
Cassandra Ann Gray  
Judith Inman Harris  
Jeffery Donell Jackson  
Norman Allen James  
Deborah Delaine Jones

Elizabeth Alace Jones  
Linda Kay Joyner  
Harold B. Lloyd  
Wallace Timothy Norris  
Jo Ann Ragazzo  
Mitchell Jules Reep  
Silver Jean Silverthorne  
Willie James Telfair, Jr.  
Linda Darnell Tyson  
Susan Bradley Walker  
George Milton West  
Marie Anna Wilson

# Congratulations

Rose High School Class of 1971



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