

Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers through Tuesday.

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90th Year NO. 135

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1971

16 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents

Soyuz 11 And Salute Link Up In Space

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — In a step toward building orbital space stations the Soviet Union's manned Soyuz 11 linked up today with the space Laboratory Salute launched seven weeks ago and three cosmonauts went aboard.

The two craft together formed a vehicle 60 feet long and 12 feet in diameter weighing 25 tons, Tass news agency said. Its volume was given as 3,521 cubic feet.

"A Soviet manned orbital scientific station is functioning," the agency reported.

The linkup climaxed a chase through space lasting more than 25 hours. Soyuz 11 streaked into orbit Sunday morning and began pursuing Salute, launched April 19.

The rendezvous, linkup and transfer was a key maneuver which must be perfected if the Soviet Union is to carry out its high-priority goal of building a permanently orbiting space laboratory.

Soviet space scientists envision a network of such space stations circling the earth and manned by crews which could be relieved by transport rockets. The rockets would dock with the station, link up and transfer the crews through airtight passageways.

Stations like Salute could serve as the cores of such stations and the transport rockets could link up to them like spokes to the hub of a wheel.

Soyuz weighs 7 1/4 tons and Salute 17 1/4 tons.

Soyuz 11 was the second Soviet spacecraft to dock with Salute. On April 24, three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 10 linked up with the station for 5 1/2 hours, undocked and returned to earth. The Soviet press reported no attempt to transfer cosmonauts.

Moscow television reported that the first man in today's linkup to make his way into Salute was Viktor Patsayev, the crew's 37-year-old civilian test engineer.

Patsayev is a specialist on the docking mechanisms and systems of orbital stations. He trained with Nikolai Rukavishnikov, the test engineer aboard Soyuz 10. The second man to go aboard, the television report said, was Vladimir Volkov, the flight engineer. At 35, he is the youngest, but most experienced, of Soyuz 11's crew.

Volkov was one of the "heavenly seven" cosmonauts—as the Soviet press called them—who crewed the multiple Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 missions in October 1969.

The last man to go aboard was the mission commander, Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, 43, a rookie in space.

Tass said the docking took place at 10:45 a.m. Moscow time—3:45 a.m., EDT—during Salute's 789th orbit of the earth.

The agency said the docking was carried out in two stages. "During the first stage,"

Tass reported "Soyuz 11 was automatically brought to a distance of 100 meters to Salute. Further approach was performed by the cosmonauts. A hundred meters is about 300 feet."

"After Soyuz 11 was docked," Tass continued, "the vehicles were rigidly mechanically coupled and their electrical and hydraulic communications were connected."

Tass added that Salute consists of compartments fitted out with equipment and systems for controlling its flight and position in space. It also contains life-support systems for the cosmonauts.

Dobrovolsky "reported that the cosmonauts feel well and have started fulfilling the planned flight program," Tass said.

The agency called the linkup and transfer of cosmonauts "an important step ... in developing space techniques and manned flights."

"The use of the new space complex—orbital stations with transport ships to service them—opens broad prospects for further studies and the utilization of outer space in the interests of developing science and the national economy," the agency said.



BOY SCOUTS LOAD TRUCK WITH TRASH . . . A group of Greenville Boy Scouts load one of the 17 trucks with trash that was collected throughout the county Saturday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Scout Clean-Up Campaign

Pitt County Boy Scouts participated in National Anti-Litter Day Saturday by conducting a county-wide trash and litter pick-up campaign along the highways.

According to local scouting official Hugh Benson, between 400-500 scouts took part in the campaign that resulted in the collection of approximately 17 truck loads of trash.

Benson said that pick-up campaigns were held in Greenville, Bethel, Farmville and Ayden. A variety of methods were

utilized to collect the litter and motorists passing through a scout road block in the Farmville area Saturday had their cars cleaned out.

The official, who pointed out that the area anti-litter drive was a success throughout the county, said that the scouts' intentions were to alert the public to the litter problem present on our highways.

Option On Hospital Land Extended By Pitt Board

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners, in a relative uneventful meeting this morning approved resolutions extending an option on a 100 acre site for the proposed new hospital for an additional 90 days, and adding fish and wildlife mitigation measures to the Chicod Creek Watershed work plan.

Commissioners extended the county's option on the hospital site after receiving a report from soil borings that indicate

the property is suitable for construction of the new medical facility.

The board, in approving the additional fish and wildlife areas for the Chicod Creek watershed were told by Pitt Soil and Water Conservation Service official Roy Beck that the additions to the work plan are designed to offset any damage to the environment caused by the watershed.

Beck said the additions will include 11 low water dams and water pools in Cow Swamp and

Chicod Creek; 10 holes for sediment; 30 water regulating flash boards at various inlets and planting of fast growing trees along the waterway.

These additions, Beck noted, are in addition to several duck ponds already planned for in the project.

Commissioners also approved a resolution expressing their appreciation to J. Howard Moye, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the local sales tax, approved last month by voters in the county.

The resolution said in part: "...by devoting his full time and untiring efforts to and displaying outstanding leadership in this worthwhile community effort a successful decision was reached by the citizens of Pitt County in voting for the local sales tax by a substantial margin."

In other business the commissioners heard reports from various county departments and agencies and approved investment of county funds in local financial institutions.

County Manager H. R. Gray reported that during the current fiscal year, interest earned to date on county money has totaled \$266,592.94 or approximately 14.3 cents on the tax rate.

A breakdown presented by Gray of the interest included: general fund money, \$67,259.24; school bond funds, \$196,496.20; school debt service, \$1,150; and Pitt Technical Institute, \$1,678.50.

Ruling To Stand Secret Senate Session Today On Laotian Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined today to review a ruling that permits the United States to call selective strikes against individual railroads.

The court turned down an appeal by 169 railroads, most of the Class I carriers in the nation, from the ruling, given March 31 by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

The railroads had argued through their attorneys that the Railway Labor Act prohibits selective or whipsaw strikes by a union engaged in collective bargaining with a national railway association.

The circuit court disagreed. A three-judge panel said the union had the right to strike provided it continued to bargain in good faith. This was the first time an appeals court had authorized a selective strike in a national rail bargaining situation.

The circuit court barred a strike to give the railroads a chance to have the Supreme Court decide by the end of the current term whether it would review the situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is putting aside its marathon debate on the draft for a secret session to discuss what the United States is doing militarily in northern Laos—and why.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., requested the session, charging the United States is spending hundreds of millions of dollars in Laos on military operations "without congressional sanction and outside the normal appropriations processes."

"It will be a good thing to lay the cards on the table," Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters.

Only senators are permitted at secret sessions. Today's was the seventh in recent years, including two on the Safeguard antiballistic missile and one in December 1969 just before the Senate voted to bar U.S. combat ground troops from Laos and Thailand.

A provision enacted last year bars U.S. financial support of

foreign troops to help the governments of Laos and Cambodia. But the prohibition excepts actions related directly to aiding withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina or helping free American prisoners.

The Nixon administration contended Sunday, in a letter from Asst. Secretary of State David Abshire to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that a North Vietnamese conquest of Laos would enhance Hanoi's ability to attack American troops in South Vietnam.

An earlier report by two Foreign Relations Committee staff members, which Symington is presenting at the secret session, details Central Intelligence Agency backing of some 4,800 Thai troops in Laos, as well as other U.S. operations there.

The session interrupted deliberation on some three dozen amendments, many of them relatively minor, to the draft-extension bill that has been before the Senate since May 5.

Report Spillage Of Tallow Cargo

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard received a report that 2 1/2 tons of tallow spilled into the Elizabeth River Sunday night from the merchant ship Santa Clara when a pipeline ruptured as the tallow was being pumped at Lambert's Point docks.

An assistant engineer told the Coast Guard the rupture was caused by his closing a tank valve by mistake.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Scattered showers mainly east of the mountains Wednesday, followed by fair skies Thursday and Friday. Hot as hot, with highs generally in the 80s.

Big Jetliner Cartwheels Into Gorge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jetliner carrying 48 persons cartwheeled "like a shooting star" into a mountain region and exploded after a collision with a Marine jet fighter. The only known survivor was one of the two crewmen aboard the military plane.

The Sunday night crash of the Hughes Air West DC9 was the worst civilian plane disaster in California history. And it was the first crash in the United States of a scheduled airliner in more than a year.

The radar interception officer of the Marine F4 Phantom jet parachuted to safety after the in-flight collision east of here.

He was the only reported survivor, but a helicopter pilot later reported sighting a parachute which he said he believed to be that of the pilot of the F4.

It was sighted near the wreck of the fighter plane.

Nine bodies were spotted in the wreckage of the twin-engine airliner, which crashed into a deep gorge in two pieces and was still smoldering hours after the disaster.

Wreckage was spread over a .mile-square, tree-studded area. Fire officials and sheriff's deputies who flew over the wreckage before darkness fell said they were convinced no one aboard the DC9 could have survived.

Garry Butters, 17, a Duarte High School student, rode his motorcycle into the mountain to where he said he could see the jetliner wreckage. He said he saw no signs of survivors.

"Most of the people were thrown up the sides of the gully, maybe 200 yards from the plane," Butters said, "but some were still strapped in their seats."

A Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team member, Miner Harkness, 41, flew over the crash site in a sheriff's helicopter.

"The commercial jetliner was completely blown apart," he said. "The only thing you could recognize was the tail section. The whole area was on fire—the bodies, the plane everything was burning."

A thick fog prevented sheriff's search and rescue teams from climbing down a cliff to the airliner or reaching the fighter during the night.

The gorge is too narrow to land a helicopter, officials said.

The crash occurred over the mountainous Van Tassel Canyon area of Angeles National Forest. Authorities described the region as "the most rugged area in Los Angeles County and perhaps in California."

The nearest inhabited area is the town of Duarte, about five miles from the crash site and 25 miles east of Los Angeles.

The Air West airliner, Flight 706 carrying 43 passengers and a five-man crew, had taken off from Los Angeles International Airport only 18 minutes before the collision. It was en route to Salt Lake City, Boise and Lewiston, Idaho, and Pasco, Washington.

The F4 was flying from Fallon Air Force Base in Nevada to its home base at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Another Airliner Crashes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines plane with 29 aboard crashed on approach to Tweed-New Haven Airport Monday, and some reports put the number of dead as high as 29.

James Malarky, airport manager, said 29 persons were killed as the Convair 580 made a "low approach" in reduced visibility conditions.

A spokesman for Yale-New Haven hospital said 20 persons were dead. The hospital received three badly injured persons.

A witness said she saw the propjet plane strike high tension wire and plummet into a row of summer cottages. At least five of the cottages caught fire.

Police said it was believed most of the cottages were vacant.

The crash "looked and sounded like an atomic explosion," said Nancy Palmieri of East Haven, who said she heard three explosions as the plane hit the wire and crashed at the end of the runway.

Allegheny headquarters in Pittsburgh said 26 passengers and a crew of three were aboard when the plane crashed.

Three Enemy Assaults Met By South Viets

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces guarding infiltration routes along their northern frontier drove back three North Vietnamese assaults and engaged the enemy in a fourth battle during the weekend.

The allied commands estimated that 290 North Vietnamese were killed in massive U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks and ground fighting Saturday and Sunday at half a dozen points south of the demilitarized zone. South Vietnamese headquarters said its forces captured 27 heavy weapons and 44 rifles from the battlefields.

Six South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 53 wounded in the fighting. No American ground troops were involved, the U.S. Command said.

The enemy shelled Da Nang early today for the third time

in nine days. Three 122mm rockets apparently meant for the Da Nang Air Base smashed into half a dozen homes near the base shortly after midnight, killing three Vietnamese civilians and wounding 10, the South Vietnamese Command said.

Three more of the 100-pound missiles fell inside the air base but caused no casualties or damage, the U.S. Command said. The U.S. Air Force has a wing of F4 Phantom fighter bombers at Da Nang flying bombing raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Enemy gunners also bombarded allied positions just below the DMZ for the 17th successive day. About 10 mortar shells hit U.S. troops stationed 4 1/2 miles south of the zone, and the U.S. Command said casualties were light, with at least one American killed.

Young Britons Mobilize More Cholera Relief

LONDON (AP) — Four young Britons decided more help was needed to combat the cholera epidemic raging among refugees from East Pakistan. Thanks to their efforts, a planload of medical supplies is on the way to India.

A Royal Air Force mercy flight was leaving for Calcutta today, but Richard Lejeune, 23, and three friends decided that was not soon enough. They got to work Saturday night on the telephone and arranged through Oxfam, a British charity, and business firms for 25 tons of vaccine, syringes and other medicine.

A chartered plane left Sunday night with the supplies.

"I was watching television news on Saturday when the idea struck me," said Lejeune.

SOVIET SPACECRAFT — The manned Soyuz 11 goes aloft as it is launched with a fiery glow at Soviet Cosmodrome Sunday.

Collision Course Over Rescuing Of Lockheed Corp.

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a collision course with congressmen who accuse it of undermining free enterprise, the Nixon administration is opening its campaign to convince the Senate to save Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally planned to tell

the Senate Banking Committee today the threatened loss of jobs and technology amply justifies the administration's plan to grant the aerospace giant a \$25-million loan guarantee.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., widely credited for persuading the Senate to end federal subsidies for a superconducting plane, is leading opposition to the Lockheed aid plan. He contends it is "bad economics, bad public policy," and, if it sets a precedent for federal aid to other troubled corporations, "bad news for the taxpayer."

Sens. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, contend such federal aid would be a repudiation of the free-enterprise system.

The government's Lockheed rescue operation followed the bankruptcy of prestigious Rolls Royce, British manufacturer of luxury automobiles and jet engines, especially those for Lockheed's latest project: the L1011 Tristar Airbus, civilian equal of the military's C5 transport.

The Rolls-Royce failure threatened to leave the Airbus without an engine until the British government conditioned Rolls' survival on guarantees for Lockheed.

Last month Lockheed reported a 1970 net operating deficit of \$86.3 million and a company spokesman blamed setbacks on the C5 contract and higher administrative and interest costs on the Airbus project.

The firm said its failure would cost 63,000 jobs across the nation, including those of 30,000 workers employed directly by Lockheed and its subcontractors.

Many senators, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a fervent supporter of federal development of the superpersonal transport, say they doubt Congress will go along with the loan guarantee.

Couple Weds In Sunday Ceremony *Wedding Receptions Are Less Formal*

Miss Leslie Carol Joyner became the bride of Charles Michael Sapp in a formal ceremony on Sunday at Saint James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Christian White, pastor of Saint James Church, and Dr. Charles Leon Sapp, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bill Taylor and Miss Frieda Nolly, soloist, of Beaulaville.

The altar table was centered with a mammoth arrangement of white snapdragons and shata pom poms, interspersed with baby's breath and flanked by single altar candles. In front of each choir loft, brass candelabras were banked with emerald jade greenery. Hagarth curves holding one cathedral candle were used, off setting the prie-dieu. Family pews were marked with bows of tulle over satin ribbon, holding sprays of stephanotis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Tucker Joyner, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal A-line gown of peau de soie and alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with empire waist and high neckline of lace edges with sequins and seed pearls. The sleeves ending in calla points at the wrist were of matching lace and closed with tiny satin buttons. Appliques of lace motifs with sequins and seed pearls were featured on bodice and front of the shirt and edged the hemline and flowing chapel train. Accenting back of gown were tiny satin buttons and a train of lace attached to satin bow.

She wore a chapel length mantilla of silk illusion bordered in lace, attached to a crown of lace with seed pearls and rhinestone. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and polished ivy with tiny pink rose buds centered with a white orchid and tied with white bridal lace and ribbon. The bride's

gown was designed and made by her mother.

Mrs. James Page of Oriental, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of ice blue peau de soie with full length sleeves, trimmed with matching embroidered garlands at the wrist and empire waist. Accenting the front of the gown were tiny satin buttons. A flowing panel of chiffon was attached to the back of the gown with a satin bow. She carried a semi-cascade colonial bouquet of daisies and pink rosebuds tied with matching ribbon. She wore a headpiece of silk illusion matching her gown, attached to a chiffon bow.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lynette Sapp of Mount Olive, sister of the bridegroom Miss Betsy Wilkins of Ayden and Miss Kris Barnes of Lucama. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor and carried semi-cascades of spring flowers of daisies tied with matching ribbons.

Miss Kay Page, niece of the bride, wore a gown identical to other attendants and carried a basket of spring flowers, tied with ribbon matching the bridesmaids dresses.

All the bride's attendants' gowns were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Bruce Crocker of Chapel Hill served as best man. Capt. Donald Joyner of Laredo, Tex., brother of the bride, James Page, of Oriental, Keith Boykin of Wilson and Cary Pelt of Mount Olive served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Joyner selected a mint green dress of crepe and lace with matching accessories and wore a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother chose a yellow crepe dress with matching accessories and wore a white orchid.

Paternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Rosa L. Joyner, wore a blue linen dress with matching accessories and a pink cymbidium corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and a graduate of secretarial science from Mount Olive College. She is employed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom attended Southern Wayne High School and Mount Olive College where he graduate with honors. He is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he is completing his studies in elementary education.

The couple will make their home in Chapel Hill.

After-Rhearsal Party
The Sapp - Joyner wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party at Saint James Church.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardee and directed to the refreshment table by Jewel Patrick.

The table was covered with a pale yellow, lace trimmed cloth. The centerpiece was of white and yellow snapdragons and baby's breath, flanked by a triple candelabra holding yellow candles.

After the bride-elect and the groom-elect cut their three-tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Cecil Stroud served guests and Mrs. Lee Ward Hardee poured punch.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whichard, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stevensons.

Wedding Breakfast
On Sunday at 11:30 o'clock, a wedding breakfast was held at the Holiday Inn for the wedding party and out-of-town guests for the Sapp-Joyner wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stroud of Morehead City, Mrs. Courtney Patrick of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner of Greenville were hosts and hostesses honoring their niece,

Miss Leslie Carol Joyner, and Charles Michael Sapp.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white summer flowers. Mixed summer flowers were used on the other tables. Favors were green net bags of rice tied with white satin ribbon and silver wedding bands.

A three-course meal was served to the approximately 40 persons.

Charles Michael Sapp entertained the men of the Sapp-Joyner wedding party at his home in Mount Olive.

Dr. Charles Sapp, father of the bridegroom-elect, invited the guest to the patio, where they were served dinner.

Those honored were Beverly Tucker Joyner, Bruce Crocker of Chapel Hill, Cary Pelt of Mount Olive, James Page of Oriental and Capt. Donald Joyner of Laredo, Tex.

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A caterer whose clients include Astors, Duponts and Rockefellers says even large wedding receptions are becoming less elaborate and more informal.

Many are held in tents, even in midwinter, said F. George Coker in an interview here. He said outdoor receptions are much more popular now because homes are not as large as they used to be.

The use of tents is less formal—but the shelters themselves can be as elegant as your budget allows. Coker said companies that specialize in renting, installing and striking tents provide equipment that includes floors and even carpeting. Winterized ones have plywood sides instead of plastic or canvas, which can be drafty.

Inside the tents, everything from the linens to the wedding

cakes are changing.

Twenty years ago, all linens were white. Coker said today's brides prefer brightly-colored printed and plain ones.

Square tables are out, round ones are in, and the tablecloths on them are floor length.

"There are all sorts of wedding cakes today," Coker said. "Years ago, it used to be dark fruitcake. A couple of weeks ago we had a request for a pineapple upside down cake—not even iced as a wedding cake."

The caterer, whose father founded 50 years ago what now is George J. Coker & Son, Inc., said there's a current tendency to save money by trimming the guest list and selecting a less elaborate menu.

He said the largest wedding reception they'd ever catered had 1,500 guests, but parties of 300 are more common now. Asked to suggest a menu

appropriate for a seated buffet in June with 400 guests, he came up with this:

Two chafing dish foods, possibly chicken divan and beef burgundy or veal sweetbreads in white wine sauce; salmon, cold Smithfield ham, filet of beef in aspic; salads of bibb lettuce with vinaigrette dressing and mousse of avocado with crabmeat; a large wheel of brie cheese, hot rolls, raspberry bombe with fresh raspberries,

tea, iced tea and coffee. "This can be streamlined, but I think you need variety to make it interesting," he said. "People want just a taste of wedding cake," he added. He said a party of 400 would need cake for only 200.

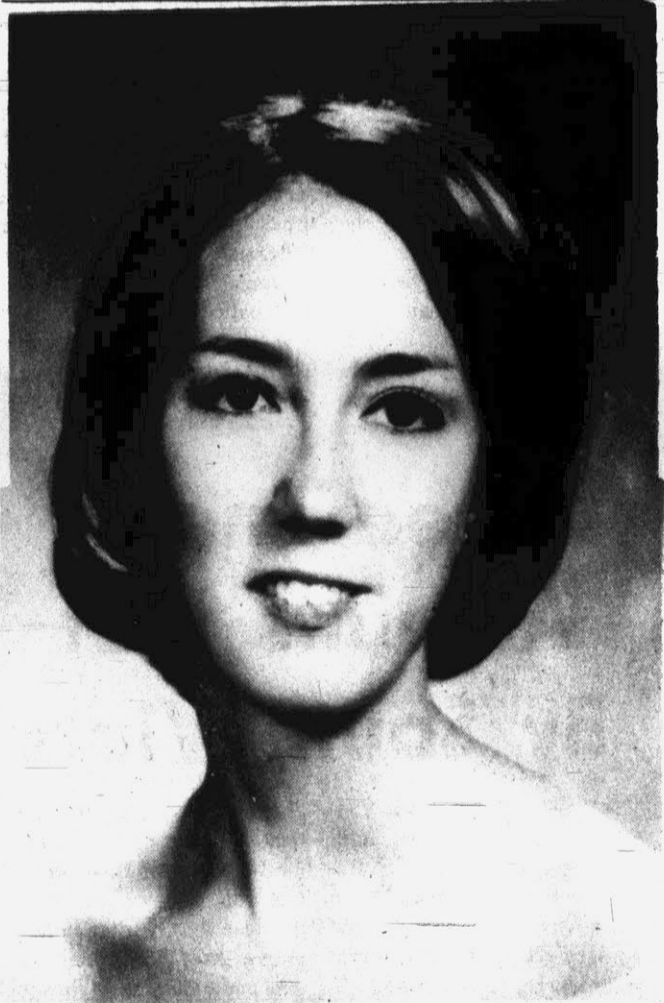
Coker said champagne remains traditional for wedding receptions but that stemware with deep, tulip-shaped bowls is becoming more popular now

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE
The Jewel Box
Now Temporarily Located At 316 Evans St. With H. & R. Block During Our Complete Remodeling.
Remodeling Sale In Progress
HERE'S AN EXAMPLE:
TASCO 7x35 Binoculars \$14.



MRS. CHARLES MICHAEL SAPP



Engagement Announced

MISS DORIS JEAN BLACK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Black of Aldie, Va., who announce her engagement to Stephen Curtis Shackelford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Shackelford of Rocky Point. The wedding will take place Aug. 7.

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Guiding Star For Employees
PARIS (WNS) — Madame Lea Franchi has been engaged by France's Ministry of Post, Telephone and Telegraph to give astrological advice to postmen, telephone operators and other employees. Consultations are free and confidential. As the department's publication, "Postes et Telecommunications," puts it: "A service of astrological consultation has been inaugurated by the ministry. The administration has obtained the services of a clairvoyant of world renown. She will be a sort of astrological star of our Postes et Telecommunications."

Personal
Mrs. Angelené Haddock Venters, of 500 New Circle Dr., Ayden, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

REVIVAL
Shelmerdine Baptist Church
Beginning June 7 at 7:30 P.M. Nightly
Through Sunday Afternoon at 3:00 P.M.
Visiting Evangelist John H. Long
Baptist Fellowship June 8 beginning at 10:00 a.m.
Public is cordially invited.
Home Pastor—Travis Smith

Miss Bonnie Hahn Weds Sunday Couple Exchanges Vows Sunday Afternoon

In a double ring ceremony on Sunday at 4:00 p.m., Miss Bonnie Elizabeth Hahn became the bride of Gentry Edwin Porter in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Hahn Jr., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length white silk organza gown designed with chantilly lace edging the scalloped high neckline and transparent scooped yoke. The empire bodice was accentuated by the scalloped lace appliques and the tailored bishop sleeves were encircled with lace. The demi-bell silhouette skirt featured lace appliques circling the skirt and edging the hemline.

Handsewn seed pearls accented the rose patterns in the chantilly lace. The detachable chapel train extended from a self-bow in back and was edged in the pearl trimmed lace. She wore a formal length illusion veil with bouffant tiers extending from a Camelot headpiece of chantilly lace encrusted with pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pixie carnations and bridal orchids with streamers of satin tied with lily-of-the-valley and pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry S. Porter of Simpson.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Irby B. Jackson. Mrs. Ruth West, organist, and the Immanuel Handbell Choir presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. James A. White, soloist, sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," "One Hand, One Heart" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Standing brass candelabra accented with greenery and baby's breath and a background of palms decorated the church. Baskets of white gladioli, mums, snapdragons, and greenery graced the altar. The couple knelt for the vows on a white prie-dieu. A three branched candelabrum was used with one burning taper symbolic of the couple being united.

Miss Mary Wesley Harvey of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Williams and Miss Julia Wilson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Sandra Garrett of Durham, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Debbie Hahn of Knoxville; Tenn., sister-in-law of the bride.

They were attired in formal length chiffon gowns in rainbow hues of blue, orchid, pink, maize, yellow and Nile green. The gowns were styled with high necklines encircled with white Venise lace and long full sleeves with gathered cuffs trimmed in Venise lace. The empire bodices featured the Venise lace with satin buttons and a panel train in back extended from a large satin bow.

They wore headpieces in colors matching their gowns or organza loop bows and petals. The honor attendant carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades with streamers of satin matching the colors of each bridesmaid's gown.

The bridesmaids carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades with streamers of matching satin.

Miss Kathy Carter of Greenville was flower girl and was dressed in a white crepe gown identical to the honor attendant. She carried a lace basket of miniature mixed summer flowers with satin bows and streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Todd Garrett, nephew of the bridegroom, and Buck Garrett, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Durham, Al Nichols of Greenville, Chris Sumrell of Simpson, David Hahn of Greenville and Allen Hahn of Knoxville, Tenn., both brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride selected a light blue peau de soie dress with chiffon bell sleeves with a matching coat and accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose an aqua blue dress of shantung silk and matching accessories. Both mothers wore Georgiana orchids.

The grandmother of the bride wore a white lace dress over pink bonded tulle. She wore a corsage of a Georgiana orchid. For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into orange and white knit dress with a short white coat and matching accessories. Her corsage of orchids was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Simpson.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H.



MRS. GENTRY EDWIN PORTER

Rose High School and is attending East Carolina University.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall of the church.

The cake table, covered with a white lace trimmed cloth, was centered with a four tiered wedding cake with English ivy encircling the cake.

The reception table held a centerpiece of pink roses, white snapdragons, pom pom chrysanthemums and bridal greenery. On either side of the centerpieces was a three branched candelabrum.

Mrs. William T. Cannon and Mrs. Alton Vincent poured punch. Assisting in serving were Rumbley, Mrs. Reid Tripp and Mrs. J.P. Jones.

Guests were greeted and

directed to the fellowship hall by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Wilkerson and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Durham.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Peta A. Manitsas presided at the guest register where a bridal portrait was displayed.

A pre-rehearsal dinner was held Saturday night at the Candlewick Inn given by the parents of the bridegroom.

Guests included the bridal party, grandmother of the bride and relatives of the bridal couple.

The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and white pom pom chrysanthemums, snapdragons and baby's breath.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jewell Elizabeth Joyner and Robert H. Coggins III on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Joyner of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coggins Jr. of Rocky Mount.

The Rev. Chester Phillips officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Tommy Manning, organist, and Mrs. Doug Randlett, soloist, who sang "Each For The Other," "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The wedding scene was enhanced with two large baskets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli, and pom poms. On each side of the baskets were seven branch candelabrum intertwined with bridal greenery. Centering the wedding scene was an open Bible with a single carnation draped with bridal ribbons. On each side of the altar were single candelsticks. The vows were spoken while kneeling on the traditional prie-dieu which was centered at the altar. Pews were marked with satin ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal lace and silk organza. The empire style gown featured a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. Appliques of lace interspersed with bridal pearls and sequins were featured on the gown.

She wore a full length mantilla veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses centered with a white hybrid orchid.

Miss Cindy Phillips of Greenville was maid of honor. She was dressed in a full length floral pantsdress highlighted by colors of green, blue, and hot pink and featuring a scooped neckline and short puff sleeves. The dress was designed by Mam'selle Coni of New York City. She wore a hot pink crocheted raffia straw hat and carried a nosegay of pink and white marguerite daisies with a spray of baby's breath. The bouquet was tied with pastel clutch bows with matching long narrow streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Jackson and Miss Gail Griffin, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Bernard Nobles of Winterville, Mrs. Robert Stroud of Dover, and Miss Lyla Hubbard of Tarboro, Cousins of the bride. The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant and carried flowers designed after those of the honor attendant.

Flower girl was Miss Michelle Wingate, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Wingate, of Winterville. She wore a full length hot pink gown which featured a floral sash identical to the fabric of the bridesmaids dresses and carried

a wicker basket of pink rose petals which she scattered down the aisle prior to the bride's entrance.

Ring bearer was Tony Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Harrington, of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Milton Spain of Greenville and Tim Edwards of Wendell, cousins of the bridegroom, Lewis and Robert Joyner of Greenville, brothers of the bride, and J. B. Heath, also of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue dress and coat ensemble of lace. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a pink jersey dress with a round neckline and pleated skirt. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Lillie Williams, maternal grandmother of the bride, selected a pink knit dress with matching accessories and Mrs. C. B. Spain Sr., aunt of the bridegroom, chose a blue knit dress with matching accessories. They both wore corsages of white carnations.

Prior to leaving for the wedding trip, the bride changed into a two-piece navy and white dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet. The couple will make their home in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended



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Nose Fixing Has Mom, Daughter At Odds

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter [I'll call her Cindy] has just graduated from high school, and for years she has been waiting until this summer to get her nose fixed. Everybody says Cindy would be a beautiful girl if it weren't for her nose, which has a large bump on it.

The other day Cindy's best friend was over and I heard the two of them talking. This friend, who is a natural beauty, was telling Cindy that the "natural" look was always best, and nobody liked "phony" people who tried to do something they weren't, so Cindy would be making a big mistake to get her nose fixed.

Later, I told Cindy I heard the conversation and I tried my best to convince her that there was nothing "phony" about improving one's appearance. Cindy became very defensive about her nose and her friend, so I just gave up.

Now Cindy doesn't want to have her nose fixed. How should this be handled? CINDY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Keep your nose out of it. What Cindy's friend is trying to accomplish is as plain as the nose on Cindy's face. And unless all Cindy's brains are in her nose, she will realize that her girl friend doesn't want any competition. And so far, the natural beauty is ahead—by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: This is something that has been bothering me for a long time. My daughter's boy friend came home on leave. They stopped to see me for an hour, then they and her sisters and her brothers and their wives went to a nice restaurant and had dinner. I wasn't invited along. I mentioned this to another daughter, and she said they didn't want "old" people along.

I'm not that old, and I have nice clothes and have my hair fixed. I don't expect to go along everywhere or too often, but I think I could be asked when it's only for dinner with my own children. I am a widow.

I had them all for Christmas dinner, and on New Year's they all went out to dinner and left me home.

Am I wrong for thinking I should be included in these family get-togethers? HURT FEELINGS

DEAR HURT: No. And now that one of your daughters knows how you feel I hope your feelings will never be hurt this way again. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: Tell your husband he has competition [ha, ha] because my three-year-old grandson just can't wait to find "DEAR ABBY" when the paper comes.

He just loves your picture. He can find it in a minute, and believe it or not, he can even read a little bit. Right now he's got the paper and just said, "read Dear Abby, Grandma. She's telling Grandpa he's a mess."

Sincerely yours, MARGIE PUCKETT

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Fresh Rolls

Daily

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815 Dickinson Ave.

Classic News In Bite Story

ROCHDALE, England (WNS) — Kathleen Lee was not happy to witness a real man-bites-dog story. She went to court and demanded that Augustine Crowley be punished for his cruel behavior. "I saw that man pick up the dog and bite it," she testified. "The dog now has a swollen hip." Crowley, who told the judge that the dog bit him and not vice versa, has been put on good behavior to keep the peace.

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Brody's

DOWNTOWN

Miss Tripp Entertained

Miss Brenda Tripp, who will be married to Randy Whitehurst on June 12, was honored at a pool party Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Sue Sciam.

Miss Tripp greeted guests as they entered the pool surroundings.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink and white cloth with pink bridal bells. Surrounding the table were pink and white streamers with bridal bells. On each end of the table was an arrangement of pink and white wildflowers. Punch was poured by Miss Cathy Furstenberg and serving party squares was Miss Sciam.

The bride was remembered with an ivory bracelet presented to her by Miss Furstenberg and Miss Sciam.

Prior to the occasion, Miss Tripp was honored at a lingerie and miscellaneous shower. Hostesses for these occasions were Miss Sciam, Miss Furstenberg and the bride's aunts.

Hush Puppies

BRAND CASUALS

Tales

By Larry Averette

HUSH PUPPIES CARE

Now that you own a pair HUSH PUPPIES casuals (or two or three), how do you take care of them? Easily! Just keep them brushed to keep them breathing.

There's something magical about these casuals, but it's invisible. It's a protective fluorocarbon shield that's all around them. And it resists stains and water and soiling like a miracle.

The pigskin leather also breathes with every step you take. It seems as if the shoe has its own respiratory system. It keeps pumping in fresh, wonderful air.

However, daily dust and daily dirt reduces the effectiveness of the protective shield. It also clogs the tiny bristle openings until the shoe can't breathe as comfortably anymore. But a regular, vigorous brushing takes care of this.

Don't hesitate to give your HUSH PUPPIES the brush-off. They will love it!

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR HARDON HIS FEET

Are you looking for the finest in shoes? Visit LARRY'S SHOE STORE, where we proudly carry such brand names as Polo Parrot, Miss Wonderful, French Shiner, and Child Life Corrective shoes. We'll help you get that perfect fit with every pair... too.

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Grifton Wins Another Award

The town of Grifton has won its share of civic improvement awards over the years and only last week the Pitt-Lenior town received another one. The Governor's Award was presented in recognition of the community effort to increase Grifton's attractiveness for industrial development. The award was presented by Rober E. Leak, administrator of the Division of Commerce and Industry. Grifton was cited for its recent clean-up

campaign, dated brochures on the community and a community survey to furnish information to prospective industries. Grifton was especially praised for its clean-up campaign. The award was accepted by Grifton Mayor David Bosley with Sen. Vernon White and Reps. Horton Rountree and Sam Bunday looking on. The award is something to be proud of in Grifton. It took a concerted effort on the part of all the citizenry to make it possible. But then Grifton has a heritage of community pride which goes back at least to the days when the community was winning the CP&L Finer Carolina awards. This award is another proof that it is not a town's size that matters. It is how the citizen feel about their town and how much of their personal effort they are willing to put into improving the community. Grifton citizens have shown that they care.

Front Line Is On Main St.

By BRYAN HAISLIP
DURHAM — The front line for the war on drugs is Main Street, whether your town is 250 or 250,000. "If they're going to do any good, programs ought to be community-oriented and multi-purpose," said Dr. William G. Gray, president of the North Carolina Drug Action Association. "Kids who turn to drugs need positive relationships in a wholesome setting. They

supported by United Funds of the state. Charlotte, Durham Fayetteville are among cities which seem to have a good thing going; many others are trying to start up, he said. Each Community Unique The thing to remember, said Mulvihill, is that communities are different and so are their drug problems. Solutions must take into account those differences. "What works in Charlotte won't fit Clinton; what New Bern needs won't be the same for North Wilkesboro," he explained.



must have associations with normal kids as models to copy. They won't get that in a hospital, in a distorted environment removed from the community."

Putting together such programs is a tough assignment. Some two dozen Tar Heel communities are trying. They've scraped together money and volunteers, and plunged into largely uncharted seas for battle with the octopus-monster of drugs. For the aid and comfort of mutual company, they banded into the statewide organization Dr. Gray Heads.

What they need now is a hand from Raleigh, said Dr. Gray. "They've been able to set themselves up through local fund-raising, mostly on a one-shot basis, realizing a total of \$200,000 or so. Now, they've got to have support on a sustaining basis. The state is the logical place for them to look," he said.

State Aid Needed Dr. Gray, a Duke University Medical Center psychiatry resident, has appeared before committees and talked with legislators in an attempt for in-put as the General Assembly considers bills dealing with the drug problem. His hope is that the legislature will act favorably on a proposal from the state mental health department for community-level drug programs.

Local drug action programs are in financial straits. "If the legislature does not give assistance, as I see it, the next two years will bring North Carolina to a phenomenal drug problem... no, that's true, anyway," Dr. Gray said.

"With state funds, we may be able to stem the flow of drugs," he modified. "Without it, an awful lot of local effort already put into the fight will go down the drain."

Most local drug programs in North Carolina are embryonic but hold promise, said Anthony Mulvihill, executive director of United Health Services, an agency

Mulvihill has been in those cities, and scores of others, on behalf of Community Organization for Drug Abuse Prevention (CODAP). Set up by United Health Services late last year, CODAP serves as a statewide information clearinghouse and source for help in putting together community programs.

General thinking in the field now is that the institutional approach is a blind alley, Mulvihill said. The federal treatment center at Lexington, Ky., has a success rate something like 5 per cent, he noted.

"The hospital-centered program is a waste of money," he commented. "Drug addiction occurs in the community, and that's the place to begin doing something about it."

Things a community can do: a crisis-line telephone for drug information and help to drug users; "rap houses" for communication into the drug culture; public education on the nature of drugs; emergency room procedures to recognize and properly handle drug cases; police training to equip officers to deal with drug problems.

Rapport With The Young Bill Gray looks neither a psychiatrist nor 29 years old. He has their hair and argot for rapport with the young, those most vulnerable in the drug crisis.

Murder drew him into the drug war. Some 18 months ago, a young patient who had talked with him about the Durham heroin traffic was killed. The still unsolved slaying, Dr. Gray said, was the silencing act of the drug world.

He came to North Carolina from northern California where the drug culture is ingrained. "The difference here is that you do not see the many burned-out drug users typical there," Dr. Gray said. "It's a more recent phenomenon in this area."

He leaves North Carolina in a couple of weeks for the University of California Medical School, San Diego, where he will continue residency in psychiatry. The change of scene may give respite, but will not end his commitment to the war against drugs.

Nine Highway Deaths Too Many For County

Pitt County has now recorded nine highway fatalities for the year and this should be reason enough for every driver to resolve to drive carefully.

In addition, there have been injuries so far this year untold property damage. Add to all this the agony traffic accidents are expensive, indeed.

The dreadful toll will be reduced only when all of us make a commitment to drive with caution. It is something each of us should do.

Big Money In HHH's Corner

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — As 200 guests in tuxedos and evening dresses sat down to dinner in Washington's expensive Madison Hotel May 26 for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 60th birthday party, one of them looked about, gasped, and expertly estimated: "There's half a billion dollars here."

Indeed, the 100 friends of Humphrey and their wives from throughout the country on the select invitation list included surprisingly few politicians, labor union chiefs, and farm leaders. The emphasis was on money men who have contributed heavily to past Humphrey campaigns and would be expected to contribute heavily to another Humphrey try for President in 1972.

Therein lies Humphrey's major political asset today, an asset that is an increasingly serious liability for front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. With bountiful dollars on the left substantially denied him, Muskie must depend on the centrist money that financed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in 1968. But most of the money, profusely represented at Humphrey's birthday party, is in cold storage awaiting a signal from Humphrey. Much of the half-billion at the Madison carried a reserved-for- HHH label.

Moreover, although Humphrey does not need immediate funds (and, in fact, returns volunteered checks) because he intends to enter the 1971 primaries either late or not at all, Muskie's treasury is in desperate condition. To be nominated, he must enter — and win — most primaries. To do that, he must quickly unlock the centrist money locked up by Humphrey.

Not all birthday guests were Humphrey-in-'72 zealots by any means. For example, Chicago lawyer

Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, is for Muskie. Two Washington, D.C., fat cats attending — insurance magnate David Kreger (who contributed at least \$25,000 to Humphrey in 1968) and realtor Charles Smith — are being hopefully wooed by Muskie.

But mainly, these were Hubert's millionaires. Some were long-time members of the Humphrey inner circle: Minneapolis tycoon Dwayne Andreas, who manages Humphrey's political financing, and Manhattan curtain manufacturer Marvin Rosenberg, Humphrey's old comrade in the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Others of more recent vintage included J. Harrison (Sonny) Dogole of Philadelphia, head of Globe Security Systems. Dogole, who in 1968 "loaned" \$50,000 (such loans are unlikely ever to be repaid) and contributed outright an unknown amount more, picked up much of the tab for the Madison birthday party. For his exertions, he won a coveted speaking spot on the evening's program.

Humphrey's dollar clout was demonstrated by the impressive delegation from California, rounded up by former National Committeeman Eugene Wyman — perhaps the Democratic party's single most prodigious fund raiser. Wyman, who helped organize the birthday party and delivered the greeting to guests, if firmly committed to Humphrey, as are most of the guests he brought across the continent.

They included California fat cats whose names are mysteriously absent from official lists of past contributors but who would bulwark any Humphrey campaign: Walter Shorenstein, San Francisco realtor, ardently — but, so far, un-

(Continued on page 5)

REALLY STARTING TO RISE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Critics Hurt America

WASHINGTON — "The people who attack the FBI and its leader, J. Edgar Hoover, are doing the country a terrible disservice."

Thus spoke Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, chairman of the criminology department at the Bonnie & Clyde Institute for Advanced Studies. "How so?" I asked.

"There are 8,400 FBI agents in the country," Applebaum said, "including 57 blacks and no women. These agents are desperately needed in the war against crime."

"No one disputes that," I said. "But why would criticism of J. Edgar Hoover."



which is synonymous with attacking the FBI, two agents have to be assigned to the case to find out who made the attack and what is behind it. So far this year there have

been 4,166 attacks made against Mr. Hoover in the press and at universities and in Congress. This means 8,332 agents have had to be taken off their duties, which has left only six agents free to fight criminals."

"You mean the FBI has to devote most of its time these days to defending itself from attacks on the bureau?"

"That is correct," said Applebaum. "There was a time when the FBI was completely free of criticism. Then it was possible for Mr. Hoover to devote all his energies to capturing public enemies, Nazis, Communist and those who would destroy our way of life."

Other Editors Say A Compromise

(Greensboro Daily News) Fortunately the emphasis in the current debate about the structure of state-supported higher education is shifting from heated talk of a "holy war" to calm search for a compromise that will both preserve UNC consolidation and give some central board of power to blow the whistle on rivalry, greed and aggrandizement.

As we suggested Sunday, the essentials of such a compromise might be found in a plan for strengthening the Board of Higher Education submitted to the Warren Committee by Rep. Jay Huskins, but rejected. The details are negotiable.

But one alternative now advanced by some observers as a possible "compromise" needs a closer look. This is the suggestion that constitutional rather than statutory regulatory powers be given to a central coordinating board, call it what you will. Such a plan would have to be framed by the legislature and submitted to a vote of the people; if passed by the people it would put the budgetary and planning judgments of the board entirely beyond political tampering.

In most versions of the plan, it is contemplated that the General Assembly would appropriate a lump sum for all the institutions, with the pie to be sliced by a sovereign coordinating board. The plan has drawn some support from those who fear that the new reorganizational amendment to the state constitution passed last fall may give meddlesome governors novel powers to tamper on their own hook with higher education.

Under the present arrangement, one or another educational institution—at least of the Consolidated University—submits its complaints and ambitions directly to the legislature. Under a constitutional regulatory board, there would be not only no right to lobby but no right of appeal. The judgment of the coordinating board would be sovereign, and it would be final.

Those who are pushing so enthusiastically for such a constitutional board seem to forget that superboards, like all-powerful legislative bodies, do make mistakes and often are less susceptible to changes of mind than politicians. Nonetheless, such a mighty remedy for our higher educational headaches may be palatable. At the least it needs more careful appraisal than it is likely to get in the waning days of a legislature anxious to adjourn.

Far better, if any change is to be made at all, that it go the statutory route and that compromise be south within the existing framework.

"But recently the attacks on the FBI director have made the bureau switch its game plan. Now hundreds of thousands of man hours must be spent finding out who is saying what about J. Edgar Hoover. As the criticism escalates, more and more people have to be assigned to making out reports on the attacks, and the backlog of criminal cases is building up."

"Professor," I said, "do you believe the criticism of the FBI director is a plot by criminal elements in this country to detract from the work the FBI has been chartered by Congress to do?"

"There is no doubt about it," he said. "Any time a professor, student or a former FBI agent says something uncomplimentary about the FBI director, everything stops and hundreds of bureau employees are involved in the investigation."

"Now, these attacks are no accident. They are inspired by people in the country who are aware that the more agents and employees are assigned to tracking down critics of J. Edgar Hoover, the less law enforcement people will be available to go after them. The time will not be far off when all the resources of the FBI will be used for only one purpose: to get the people

(Continued on Page 6)

Genuine Crowd Pleaser

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
MADRID (AP) — His publicity man calls him the highest paid athlete in the world. His critics call him a disgrace. Palace insiders call him Gen. Francisco Franco's favorite bullfighter. And the impresarios call him money in the bank.

Whatever the reaction, adulation or hatred, Manuel Benitez Perez, 35, professionally "El Cordobes," stacks up as a genuine phenomenon in the cynical, cruel and complicated world of bullfighting.

He is part boy, part killer, part clown; a mixture of the old and the new in Spain, the Muhammad Ali of the bull ring, a success story without an end and the No. 1 tourist attraction in a country where tourists will soon outnumber the residents.

He also is the No. 1 bullfighter in the world, an unofficial title he intends to scatter around as much as possible on June 13 by appearing in the first closed circuit telecast by satellite from Spain.

On that date, a Sunday, El Cordobes will join two other Spanish matadors in the small southern town of Jaen to fight and kill six bulls in bloody living and dying color.

"I am not going to have bad luck," says El Cordobes as a handler raises him off the floor to slide him into his skintight bullfight pants.

That is the hope, too, of Management Television Systems Inc., promoters of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight. The organization says El Cordobes and the "national fiesta" of Spain will be beamed into 52 U.S. cities, Japan, Italy, West Germany and much of Latin America.

Like the Frazier-Ali heavyweight title bout, El Cordobes' encounter is being billed as "the bullfight of the century."

It hardly will be that. Several "bullfights of the century" have preceded El Cordobes.

Great matadors like Manolete of Joselito made bullfight history in the surest way a bullfighter can—by dying on the horns of the bull. El Cordobes seems unlikely to do that and fans of the classic performer shudder at the suggestion of putting mop-haired, unconventional El Cordobes in that category even if he were to die in action.

A full-fledged matador for seven seasons now, El Cordobes has risen literally from rags to riches, earns more than \$1 million annually, has piled up other millions of pesetas, a ranch, a hotel, an airplane a fleet of flashy cars and a reputation with women.

He has fought and killed hundreds of bulls, been gored seriously a half dozen times, protected by police after a bad showing and prosecuted and fined for not fighting when he was supposed to.

Quote

"Once upon a time there was a teacher who didn't want an increase in pay; a carpenter who didn't ask for union wages; a man who healed the sick and afflicted whether they had insurance or Medicare or whether they didn't; who traveled around the country feeding the people, and they crucified him." — Cedar City (Utah) Iron County Record.

Strength For Today

ANALYZE
Do you worry? If so, what do you worry about? One of the most humiliating experiences is to complain about a dejected and unhappy state of mind without being able to tell why we are dejected and unhappy. Surely not the little situation you complain about. Money problems? The rich have them as well as the poor. Young and old, male and female, well educated and little — millions of persons are in this thing together. "I'm so unhappy, and to tell you the truth, I don't know what I'm unhappy about."

Now don't think for a moment that you can dispel such a mood with a hearty slap on the back, a big laugh and the suggestion that we snap out of it. Some people worry because they like to complain. Others worry because they have too little to do — or too much. "If it wasn't for the people I have to work with in the office, the silly and unreasonable people

we have to live with, the political party in power, some previous political party that got us into this mess." "I never had a fair chance." "My parents were too hard on me." "I took one little turn the wrong way and now I stand looking down into an abyss."

We are honest with ourselves — or at least we try to be. "It does seem that too many things came out wrong in past years while all the time I was trying to do my best."

Do we realize that for the most part we put ourselves at the center of our lives? "That ache and pain I've had for some months! It might be serious." "Whether the stock market goes up or down, I seem, always to lose."

"Marriage is bliss and happiness for some people and misery for others." "I went about with the wrong gang and now there's no gang that I want to go about with." — By Earl L. Douglas

Somebody Has To Guess Right

By ELMER ROESSNER
Views of the experts on the future of business are as mixed as the recent indicators have been.

Here is a sampling: Paul A. Samuelson, recent Nobel prize winner on economics, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Economic vigor in the first four months of this year was nothing to write home about. In fact, in the first two months it was a disaster."

Milton W. Hudson, Morgan Guaranty Trust vice president: "The economy will operate somewhat below its full potential for several years... Slowly a change for the better is becoming evident in the price indexes, most notably so far in consumer prices, and I expect it will continue to develop."

Pierre A. Rinfret, Boston economist: "Farm prices have fallen lately, a trend the President cannot allow to

continue. Farm prices must go up for political reasons... Unemployment, at 6.1 per cent of the labor force in April, will hit 7 per cent



ELMER ROESSNER

before it peaks." "Renewed Price Pressures" Don R. Conlan, chief economist for Dean Witter & Co.: "The first flush of recovery in demand seems to have brought renewed price pressures. What is worrisome is the high level at which price movements bottomed out and the speed of the turnaround. The base rate of price inflation may not be less than 4 to 4.5 per cent in the foreseeable future."

A.W. Zelomek, head of the International Statistical

Bureau: "Industrial production will tend higher the rest of the year. The gain, however, will not be very marked. The gain... will lag as compared with the increase in the gross national product."

National Association of Purchasing Management business survey committee headed by E.F. Andrews, Allegheny Ludlum vice president: "The present gradual improvement in business should continue through the second quarter, show some hesitation in rate in the third quarter, regain its momentum in the fourth and continue into the first quarter of 1972."

N.Y. Fed Optimistic The Federal Reserve Bank of New York: "Recent developments suggest that the economy may be resuming an expansionary force. Housing starts and building permits showed renewed strength in March,

suggesting that further gains in residential construction spending are likely to emerge in the coming months.

"Similarly, the continued large volume of state and local bond financing indicates some additional spending thrust from this sector."

"However, the event of over-all economic growth for the balance of the year depends critically on the behavior of consumer spending."

Fabian Linden, manager of consumer economics of the Conference Board, after a survey of 10,000 families across the country: "This survey confirms the turnaround in buying plans which was revealed in the previous probe. These readings now suggest that a strong rise in consumer spending may lie ahead. Recent retail figures add support to this expectation."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

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Avers Rates To Go Up If It's Expected

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If people think interest rates are going to go up, they'll go up. That is one economist's perhaps oversimplified view of why homebuyers are finding mortgage interest rates creeping upward again. But it may be the best explanation of the movement baffling many economic experts.

The law of supply and demand is being bent, if not broken. There is plenty of money around to lend. Savings and loan associations, banks and insurance companies are enjoying record flows of cash.

It is a classic situation that calls for downward pressure on rates, or at least stabilizing money costs. But the upward pressure is real. And the argument that they're going up because people say they are crops up in more sophisticated economic explanations.

The pressure comes in the money markets, the high-finance deals that most people know little about.

"Expectations of higher rates in the future," is how one government economist explains the upward push on interest rates.

Translated, that means money managers expect money will not be so plentiful a year from now, and conclude:

Why lend money at cheaper rates now if they can get a better return for it next year?

There may be some justification in that thinking. The economy went through a recession last year. Money was tight, interest rates high. And the economic recovery is still in its early stages.

"Markets have swung so widely that financial managers are looking more to the future," says Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

One thing economists point to is a rise in the interest rates on long-term corporate bonds.

This relates to housing in an indirect way—through investors. They might shift their savings from mortgage lenders,

for example, into corporate bonds which would serve to tighten the money available for housing. An increase in corporate bond rates also affects mortgage interest rates through what is called the secondary mortgage market.

The secondary mortgage market is handled by the Federal National Mortgage Association, a private corporation that buys mortgages from lenders to make more money available for lending.

The association, known as Fannie Mae, buys these mortgages at a discount which must be absorbed by someone, usually the builder or seller. Sometimes it is the buyer of a home, but no matter who pays, the discount translates into higher interest rates.

Fannie Mae then does its own borrowing in the money market. It is out to make a profit.

In recent weeks, the discount has gone up dramatically. It has done so, sources say, because of lenders' speculation.

The speculation at first centered on hope that mortgage interest rates would come down further. Brokers handling mortgages at the high-finance level waited before cashing in a number of them through Fannie Mae.

But interest rates bottomed out. The mortgage brokers who deal with Fannie Mae were caught. They tried to unload them quickly. A big, artificial demand was created for funds, pushing up interest rates.

The discount of Fannie Mae dropped to a low 92 per cent on the hundred.

Fannie Mae President Oakley Hunter said the government should relieve the situation by raising the ceiling on Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, now at 7 per cent.

But speculation is not the only reason advanced. When the economic recovery began this year, government economists said, an expansive monetary policy by the Federal Reserve brought down historically high rates.

"They may have overshoot their mark," or gone too low, said one. "Now, they may be finding a more stable level."

But also involved in the situation is that inflation will continue to be a problem. If the central bank's easier money policies become too easy, the argument goes, inflation will accelerate again.

Government officials are watching mortgage interest rates carefully, for an upward surge could damage President Nixon's goal of economic expansion this year.

Housing is being counted on to help lead the recovery, and higher interest rates could damage his goal of two million housing starts this year.

The real estate industry has been capitalizing on the talk about interest rates going up, creating a "buy now" psychology.

But next year, officials say, or maybe even late this year, the housing boom and economic expansion make the possibility of higher mortgage interest rates very real.

Receptions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

than that with saucer-shaped bowls.

"I was on an interview this morning for a September wedding where the mother requested what we call a Delmonico glass," he said.

He explained that it looks like a juice glass or a miniature highball glass.

"Twenty-five years ago, all your debutante parties served champagne in them."

All beverage service is simpler now, he said. Besides champagne, there's usually scotch, bourbon, gin and vodka for straight drinks.

"You don't see cocktails even at cocktail parties now. For 100 persons, I would send only two dozen cocktail glasses," he said.

Coker estimated that his company handles about 4,000 parties in a typical year, 50 per cent of them private affairs such as wedding receptions. The remainder are commercial entertainment, including fashion shows and department store openings in suburban shopping centers.

While much of his business is in the New York metropolitan area, Coker has flown to Palm Beach to prepare a wedding reception for 500 guests. Getting there was easy, compared with a reception he catered on Fisher's Island four years ago. The ferry then connecting the island with the Connecticut mainland wasn't big enough for trucks, so he rented a navy surplus landing barge from a builder to get his supplies and personnel across Block Island Sound.

So far, he hasn't been asked to cater a wedding reception afloat, but the idea isn't preposterous. Coker said his June schedule includes a shipboard dinner party for 500 persons. The ship belongs to a yacht chartering company whose fleet includes everything from two-passenger sailboats to a 2,000-passenger vessel.

Antiwar Lobby Gears Up Again

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional, religious and civil rights leaders open a week of antiwar lobbying here today in hopes of wooing 24 senators whose votes could mean passage of an amendment to withdraw U.S. funding of the Vietnam war by Dec. 31.

Their chances are considered slim by most observers.

The group, known as the Lobby of Americans, also is sponsoring radio and newspaper ads aimed at stirring pressure by constituents of senators who have not pledged support of the amendment.

The week-long campaign was to open with former Sens. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and Stephen Young, D-Ohio, holding a news conference and rally on the Capitol's east steps.

The lobbying efforts are aimed at lining up votes for the Senate's revived and revised McGovern-Hatfield amendment. The measure was defeated last year despite a similar organized campaign.

Eighteen of the 24 senators targeted for special pressure are among those who voted

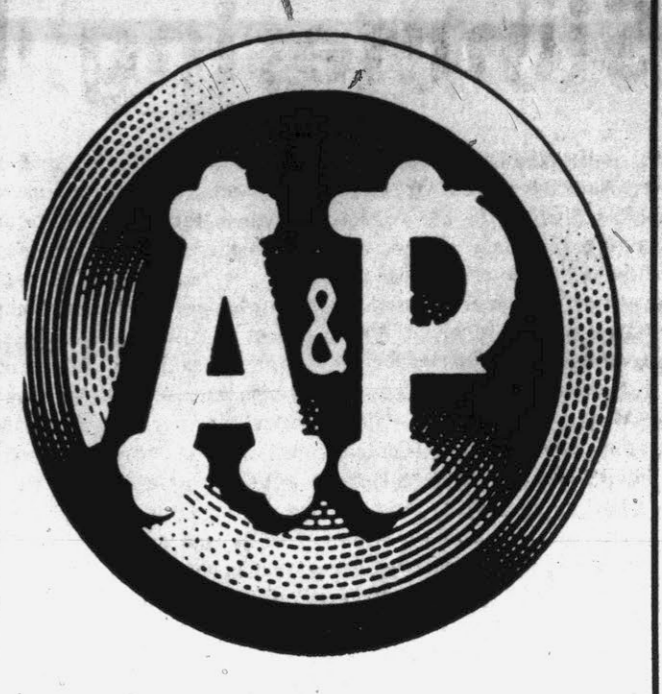
against the McGovern-Hatfield amendment last year when it was defeated 55 to 39. Five others are freshmen who have spoken in favor of President Nixon's war policies and one is a senator who neither voted nor stated a position last year.

A showdown vote is expected on the amendment this month but most observers feel the lobbying will not change the outcome.

"I don't think any debate or any pressure is going to change a single vote," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "They've got their minds made up."

The Lobby for Americans encompasses delegations from dozens of businessmen's, civil rights, environmental, senior citizens, church and women's organizations. One delegation is from a 4-H club.

Most of the day was to be devoted to strategy sessions, capped with an 8 p.m. meeting in a downtown hotel. Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Phillip Hart, D-Mich., and former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner were to be among the scheduled speakers.



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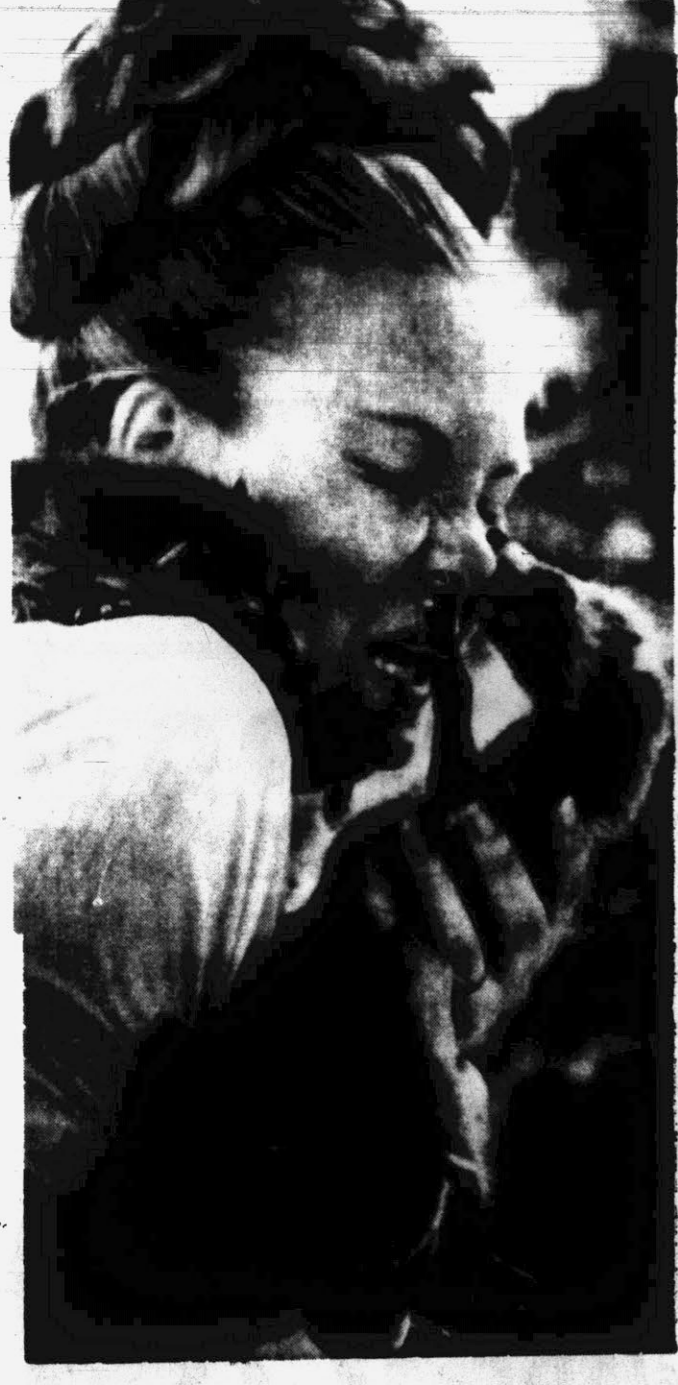
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A FRIENDLY NIP — Mrs. Robert Gunns, of Williamsport, Pa., flinches as one of three baby racoons her family is raising takes a nip at the end of her nose. The trio's mother was killed when hit by a car and the Gunns took over the job of raising the orphans. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

successfully & wooed by Muskie; Eugene Klein, board chairman of National General Corp., estimated to have accounted for \$100,000 - plus to the 1968 Humphrey campaign; Daniel Schwartz, National General vice president and partner of long-time HHH chum Frank Sinatra.

Most important among the Californians present was septuagenarian John Factor, once famed as Jake the Barber in the Chicago underworld but now a respectable Beverly Hills philanthropist. He contributed nearly \$350,000 to Humphrey in 1968 according to official records (\$240,000 in "loans" and \$102,500 in donations) and is ready again.

Another big gun from 1968 at the party was Philip Berman, trucker - merchant from Allentown, Pa., who loaned \$50,000 and gave \$10,000 in 1968. Also on hand were show business mogul Arthur Krim of New York, manufacturer Joseph Cole of Cleveland, financier Art Courshon of Miami, merchant Louis (Food Fair) Stein, and retail drug entrepreneur Phil Lerman, both of Philadelphia.

The evening was humorously referred to as non-political, but when singer Edie Adams toasted Humphrey on his "60th birthday—going on '72," there was an uproarious standing ovation. To Muskie's dismay, much of that half-billion may stay in cold storage until Humphrey says yes or no ten months or more hence.

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Simmering Education Crisis Is Near Boiling Point

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A simmering bloodbath of emotions may boil to the crisis point this week as the General Assembly delves into the problems which have created in higher education in North Carolina.

At stake is the granddaddy of higher education—the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Will it survive as the merged pinnacle of excellence in public education, as its trustees maintain must be? Or will it be broken into six individual campuses rating equal standing in the public eye with Pembroke State, Fayetteville State, East Carolina?

Soft-spoken Lindsay C. Warren Jr., who says his eight years in the legislature were the most frustrating of his public career, sees nothing short of deconsolidation for UNC if higher education is to progress in North Carolina.

UNC trustees such as Jacob Froelich Jr. and Victor Bryant predict a total degradation of the education process if the consolidated university dies.

Warren headed a gubernatorial committee that worked from January to May on exploration into the cobwebs of tradition and the intricacies of practical politics that have come to surround higher education in North Carolina.

Last month the Warren Committee submitted its report: Split up the Consolidated University of North Carolina, abolish the State Board of Higher Education and create a modified regency system based on a strong statewide coordinating agency that would work with individual trustee boards for each of 16 institutions.

"If you read the report, and believe that the problems exist in the system that are outlined in the report, there can be no doubt that strong measures have got to be taken," Warren said in an interview.

"Any casual observer in North Carolina, unless he cer-

tainly wants to hide his head in the sand, cannot be naive enough to think we can go on with higher education the way we have been going without some change, and I mean some strong, effective changes."

Warren said the education process must be able "to make critical decisions at the state level...UNC governs and coordinates six campuses. There's going to be a lot of duplication of effort as long as you have that governing body and the Board of Higher Education existing side by side."

Of Bryant's charge that deconsolidation will mean destruction of UNC, Warren said: "It's hard for me to see where this plan was conceived to destroy anybody. It was conceived to define and manage higher education."

Froelich is a High Point businessman, a UNC trustee and the man charged by the consolidated university's governing body to lead an all-out lobbying effort to keep the six UNC campuses under one office—separate and apart from the other nine state universities and the North Carolina School of the Arts.

"There seems to have been, at least in the last few sessions of the legislature, a constant change in views on education. And now there is a significant divergence of view about deconsolidation," said Froelich.

"If you deconsolidate the university, that's an irrevocable act. You've lost all that you've gained over the last 40 years. In my opinion, if you look at that record, and what has been accomplished, it's terribly bad to tear that system apart when it's impossible to put it back together."

Warren and Watts Hill Jr. are the major proponents for deconsolidation, citing it as a necessity to avoid duplication of administrative services, to cut down on unnecessary expense and to promote strengthening of all 16 state institutions of higher education.

Froelich and Bryant, a Dur-

ham attorney who headed the six-member UNC delegation on the Warren Committee, pinpoint the consolidated university's view. They agree change is needed, but say it must be done through statutory changes that would strengthen the Board of Higher Education and leave the UNC complex intact.

The UNC contention is exemplified in the Warren Committee's minority report, a plan that was signed by six members of the committee. The regency plan was submitted over the signatures of 13 committee members. Two members did not sign either report.

Gov. Bob Scott, the man who precipitated the crisis with his questioning of the higher education system's efficiency and productivity, stands squarely behind the Warren Committee's majority recommendation for deconsolidation through a board of regents.

Warren said the regency plan, although proposed along the lines fostered by Scott, was developed without influence from the governor.

Scott told the General Assembly:

"I recommend that you reject the minority report. It deals in romanticism, in things past that some wish to preserve. The majority report speaks from the head. It deals in reality, in things as they are."

Scott characterizes the existing system as one torn apart by "the wrangling, the rivalry, the empire building, the costly overlapping and duplication, the gilding of the lily, the arrogant distrust and suspicion, the holier than thou, looking down the nose attitude, the devil take the hindmost 'I'm getting mine, how are you doing?' philosophy."

The decision for change must come from the General Assembly, which open public hearings on higher education Wednesday. Warren will be the leadoff witness.

Buchwald . . . Exchange Vows

(Continued from page 4)

who are demanding Mr. Hoover's retirement.

"This is the most insidious plot I have ever heard of," I said. "Surely the FBI must be aware of what is going on." "They are," Applebaum said, "but the first priority of any law enforcement agency is to protect its leader from attack, particularly from those who want to force him to resign."

"What is the solution?" I said.

"We must persuade the media that every time they print a story or an editorial attacking Mr. Hoover, they are taking two agents off a criminal case. If the media want law and order in this land, they have to knock off their criticism of the FBI director so the bureau can go back to its original business, which is making America's streets safe after dark."

(Continued from Page 3)

Bob Jones University. She is presently employed with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Belvoir-Faulkland High School, is presently employed with W. L. Allen Oil Co.

Reception

A reception given by the parents of the bride was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Phillips.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth. A five branched candelabra with an arrangement of white snapdragons, pink carnations, and baby's breath graced the table.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith.

The five-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Milton Spain and punch was poured by Mrs. Del Russell.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard.

The bride and her attendants were honored at a luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. T. B. Lupton. Hostesses were Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. James Hubbard of Tarboro.

Following the wedding rehearsal Saturday evening, members of the Coggins - Joyner wedding party were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house for decoration and Miss Joyner was presented a corsage.

Punch and party refreshments were served to the guests who included members of the bridal party and friends and family of the couple.

SHUCKS!

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bill abolishing the governor's power to reward persons who capture stagecoach robbers has been passed by the state assembly.

First Mishap By New Driver Just After Licensing

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — Only minutes after she'd received her driving license from Juvenile Court Judge Francis Gouldman, a 16-year-old Stafford County girl was back in court.

She had something to tell the judge personally.

On the way out of the parking lot back of the courthouse here, the car she was so proudly driving had struck another car—Gouldman's.

"It was just a little bump," she said tearfully, and she could find no damage at all.

The judge left the bench to console her.

"That car is seven years old, has been driven 85,000 miles and has been bumped before,"

he said. "One more little bump won't hurt it." Gouldman, who wouldn't identify the girl, sent her happily on her way.

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REMEMBER TOM THUMB? — Tommy Carrick was enjoying a poolside refreshment when this tiny fellow found a soft drink cup more his size than a big swimming pool. Actually, the miniature boy is Billy Ackerman diving off the board in the background. Careful timing caught Billy, actually a normal size boy, just as he appeared to be jumping into Tommy's cup. (AP Wirephoto)

No Hardship Despite Look

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Russian school children have been told their counterparts in the United States don't need help because their patched up clothes and barefoot look just happen to be in style this year.

Mrs. George Konstantinow, who teaches in a private school in a wealthy section of Winston-Salem, sent pictures of her pupils to her niece, a teacher in Russia.

The niece wrote back that her pupils were very concerned—the government had built such a nice school for Mrs. Konstantinow's children, but couldn't the government also do something for the poor children?

The children in the Russian school were so disturbed by the "pitiful" condition of Mrs. Konstantinow's children that they had taken up a collection. But they couldn't send the 100 rubles out of Russia, so would something else help? Shoes? Clothing?

Mrs. Konstantinow wrote back explaining American styles.



BACK SAFELY — Two American pilots smile as they leave helicopter in Da Nang after being rescued when their plane was shot down over Laos. The two are Maj. Samuel R. Roff, left, of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and 1st Lt. Arthur Moxon of Huron, S.D. (AP Wirephoto)

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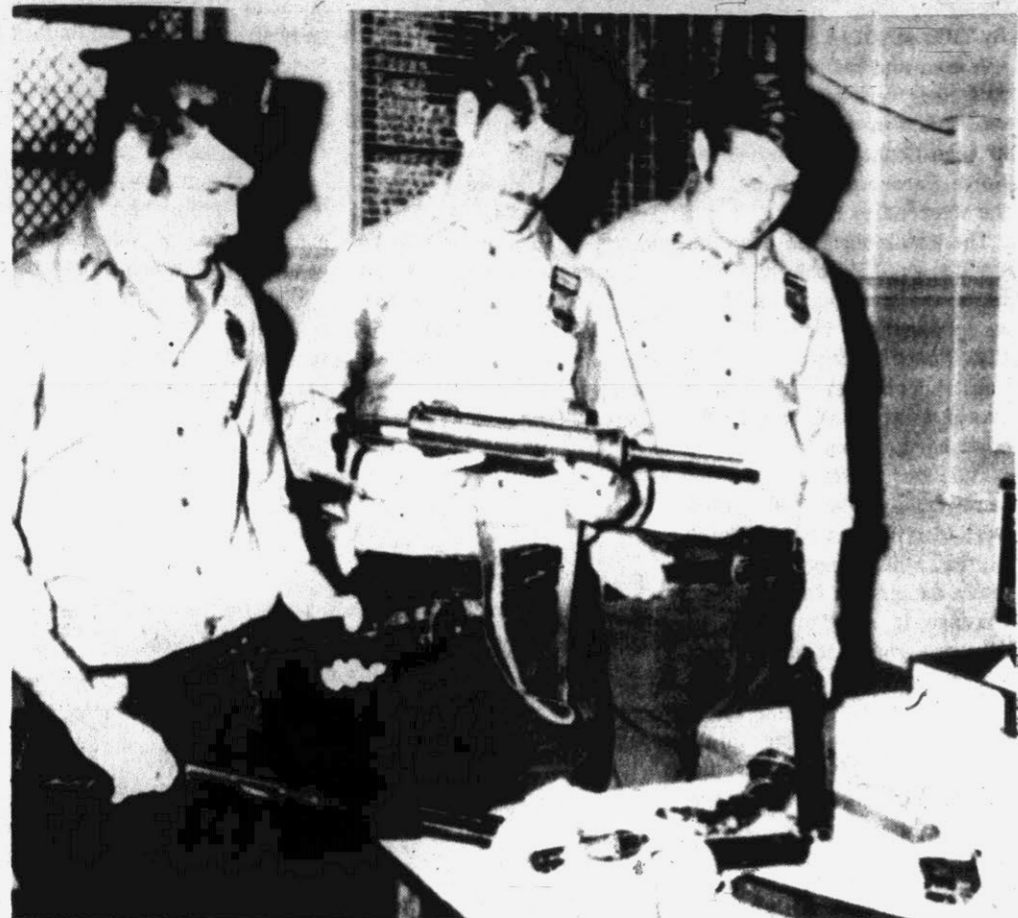
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GUNS THAT KILLED PATROLMEN — Three patrolmen examine weapons used by four men to hold up a black social club. Two of the four are linked to the May 19 machine-gunning of two police officers in New York City and May 21 murder of two other officers, police say. Police also declared that the submachine gun one man is holding has been "positively identified" as the one that wounded two officers during the May 19 shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hedging like a good lawyer, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says he probably will manage President Nixon's re-election campaign, next year.

Throwing together a string of caveats that might have choked even Clarence Darrow, Mitchell went further in an Associated Press interview toward disclosing his plans that in any

previous public statement. Actually, Mitchell concedes between puffs on his ever-present pipe, he would prefer to be back on Wall Street where he was an acknowledged expert on state and municipal bonds.

But his future, the attorney general maintains "depends entirely on the President and his wishes in the matter."

After 2½ years as the nation's top lawyer and administration strong man whose duties reach far beyond the Justice Department, Mitchell professes to have no liking for the power that many outside the Nixon fold yearn for.

"You're always faced with decisions," he says. "You have

to have a strong back, a weak mind and a cast-iron stomach." Washington has taken its toll of Mitchell. Since agreeing to run Nixon's 1968 campaign, he has worked long hours and made many hard decisions.

Some of them, his critics say, justly warrant charges of political repression by the Justice Department and merit for him the nicknames "Inquisitor General," "Old Stoneface" and "Mr. Law and Order."

But John N. Mitchell is not without a dry sense of humor. After a call from the President had interrupted the interview, after Mitchell had again settled at his desk and lit his pipe, a photographer entered. Would he pose with Buttons, the Mitchell toy poodle who was in the attorney general's office waiting for a trip to the veterinarian?

"Hell no, not after what Bobby Kennedy's dog did to the rug out there," Mitchell laughed. "No thank you."

Questions and the attorney general's answers:

Q. You've said on a number of occasions that you have not been asked to run President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and that you "sure as hell aren't going to volunteer." Do you expect to be asked?

A. Well, that's so far in the future that I don't know, but I think there's a possibility of it, and there's a possibility that the President may go to places where there's better talent.

Q. If the President asks you,

will you serve?

A. I would assess the circumstances at the particular time, to see what the organizational structure was, and who was going to be involved and on what basis, and assuming that there were not circumstances existing then that detracted from the effort, why I might carry out his wishes.

Q. Do you think that around the end of 1974 (the interviewer thought he had said 1972, but the tape does not lie), you might be overcome by a desire to return to Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander?

A. That desire to return to the practice of law exists right now. I don't have to wait until 1974 to have it regenerated. It's just that the circumstances under which I'm down here have not changed, and so I'm still here.

Q. Do you foresee any change in circumstances that might allow you to return to private practice by or before that time?

A. That'll depend entirely on the President and his wishes in the matter.

Q. One of the most serious and persistent charges against

the Nixon administration, and against the Justice Department, has been that of political repression. As far as you respond to that charge?

A. There's no such thing as political repression. As far as the Justice Department is concerned there has never been a case considered or filed that didn't have an absolute legal base for it where there were clear violations of federal statutes. And they have been prosecuted as criminal cases.

There's no justification for the reference to political in any form, shape or circumstance. The fact that somebody happens to be a Democrat who has broken the law or happens to be a peace advocate who has broken the law doesn't mean that we, under our consideration of those cases, take those matters into account. They have just broken a federal law and as such are prosecuted.

New Traffic Signs Ahead

RALEIGH (AP) — Don't be surprised if you see some unfamiliar road signs along North Carolina highways and if the center markings turn from white to yellow.

North Carolina will soon adopt a modified international system of signs for its highways.

Jimmy Litchford, traffic engineer with the State Highway Commission, said the change would come gradually rather than at once.

The process of changing the highway signs may take several years. And new and old signs will be doubled up for a while, to make it easier to understand what the new sign means.

The school crossing sign will not be difficult to understand. It has the silhouette of a boy and girl crossing the street.

Actually, few startling changes are on the way. The stop sign won't be altered at all. The yield sign will be changed from yellow to red and white.

A sign with a diagonal line through it means "No." Thus, a truck with a diagonal line through it means "No Trucks," a U Turn with a diagonal means "No U Turn," etc.

Note Warns 'Palefaces'

MAXTON, N.C. (AP) — A note attached to an improvised, feathered spear found at the scene of a burned railroad trestle near Maxton read:

"If you palefaces don't get the Indians from under you, you are going to get more of red power."

A spokesman for the Seaboard Coastline Railroad said Saturday the spear, which was a stick with a butcher knife blade on one end and a feather on the other, was similar to one found about a year ago at the burned ruins of a Maxton house.

Many Lumbee Indians live in the Maxton area of eastern North Carolina, but there was no indication of the significance of the message.

The trestle fire caused damage to 25 feet of the 1,200-foot structure. Permanent repairs were expected to be complete early this week, but traffic was restored to the line hours after the blaze.

Law Enforcers Called To Talk Rising Murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover have called together law-enforcement officers from each of the 50 states to discuss how to stem a rising tide of police murders.

Following up a White House conference which one Justice Department official described as "window dressing," Mitchell and Hoover have set up a two-day working seminar with police officials at FBI headquarters.

Scheduled to attend the sessions beginning today was the top uniformed officer of the New York City police department, which has lost seven men in the past five months. He is Chief Inspector Michael J. Codd.

New York Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, saying he was disappointed and dismayed at being left out of last Wednesday's White House conference, has accused the Nixon administration of infusing politics into the issue of police safety. Murphy, a Democrat, was left off the list by Hoover.

The White House meeting and the current sessions were ordered by Nixon in the wake of killings of two officers in Washington and two in New York.

According to statistics on police deaths compiled by the International Association of Chiefs of Police under a Justice Department grant, 52 officers have fallen in the line of duty since Jan. 1.

The total for the full 11

months since the count began is 100, the IACP says. While most of the deaths occurred while the officers were responding to calls or making arrests, at least 20 are attributed by the IACP to ambushes.

On the agenda for the working sessions are discussions of the types of persons convicted of killing law-enforcement officers. According to FBI statistics for prior years, most such persons have records of previous arrests for violent crimes.

Also scheduled are lectures by FBI and Justice Department officials on plans and tactics of terrorist and extremist groups, technical information on explosives, financial assistance available from the federal government and ways of training policemen to improve their safety.

Despite pleas for help, Mitchell and Hoover have pointed out federal jurisdiction is limited and have restated the administration's opposition to legislation to make killing a po-

liceman a federal crime.

But with the number of deaths rising—the total for calendar year 1970 is expected to be 100 as opposed to 86 in 1969—the administration has announced its support of a proposal to pay \$50,000 grants to survivors of officers killed in the line of duty.

Restructuring Of Education Said In Offing

GREENSBORO (AP) — Former U.S. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. says he expects the "entire educational system in the United States" to be restructured.

Allen, now on the Princeton faculty, spoke Saturday at the dedication of the \$1.5 million Frank Porter Graham Building and the \$500,000 Franklin H. McNutt Center for Instructional Media at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

He said, "The necessity for thinking in terms of the whole rather than its parts is made readily and forcefully apparent by a consideration of education's future." He said new perspectives "on our national purposes" will lead to the "reorganization."

Allen specifically mentioned an accounting by educators of tax funds in relation to productivity and greater and more flexible financial support.

Paint markings on all but superhighways will be changed from white to yellow.

The Food and Drug Administration in the near future will begin a study of a computerized poison information system.

Chicago — via Midway Airport. Let Piedmont fly from Kinston.

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Pitt Plaza

Coed Visitation Again Rejected

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The Wake Forest University trustees have again rejected a proposal that coeds be allowed to visit in men's dormitory rooms.

The matter was voted down a year ago but the student government association asked the issue be reconsidered. The student life committee of the trustees recommended Saturday that the earlier vote stand.

The trustee committee report that was adopted included a proposal that the Wake Forest administration "improve life" in men's dorms.

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Draperies-Making Course To Begin

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in drapery making, beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute in room 140.

The course content will consist of acquiring knowledge and skills as follows: supplies needed for making draperies; various assorted window treatments, selection of fabrics, measuring accurately, computing yardage, and cutting and sewing lined or unlined draperies.

Instructional cost will be \$2.40.

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At Least Three Drownings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least three persons drowned in North Carolina during the weekend.

David Harrell Jordan Jr., 17, of Elizabeth City, drowned Sunday in the Pungo River near Behaven.

John Luther Gangwer, 7, of Jacksonville, N.C., drowned Saturday while swimming in a private pond about six miles from Jacksonville.

Another Jacksonville child, Rachel Lea Lowrey, drowned in Lake Gaston near Warrenton Saturday when a raft capsized.

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Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

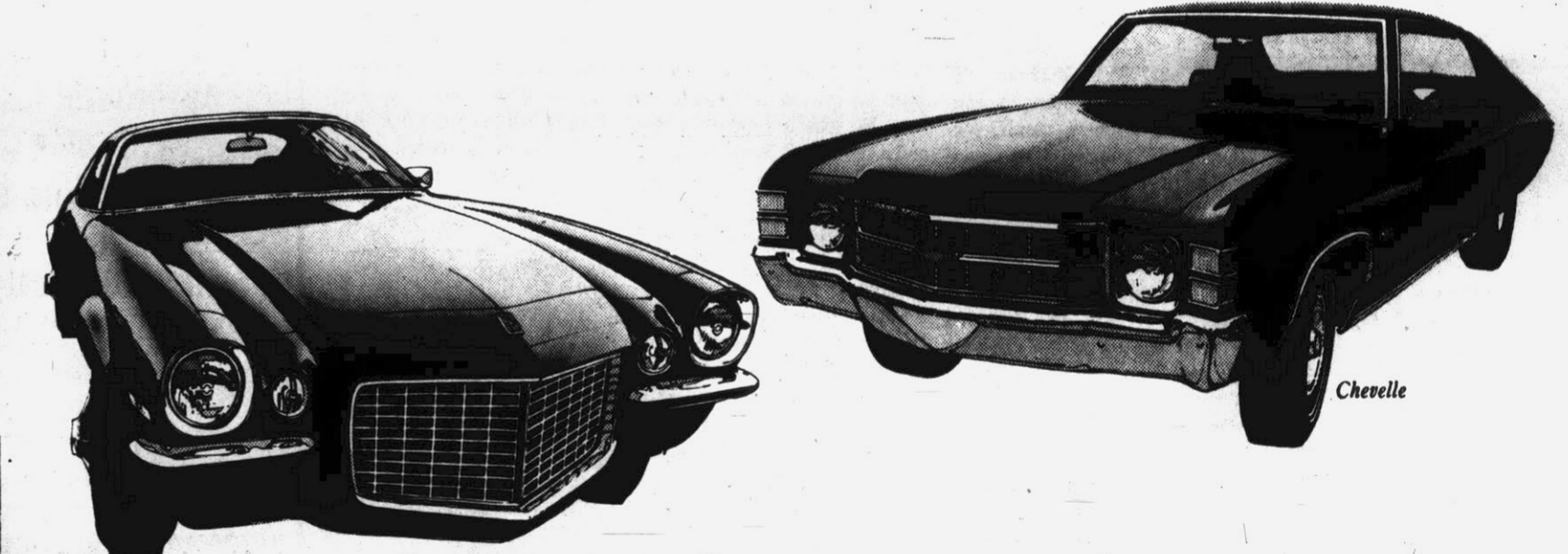
This unique preparation—how in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for "tween-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

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Chevrolet's Summer Sale ends the end of June. It's a sale on every model of our mid-size Chevelle and sports-size Camaro.

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They are white stripe tires, the deluxe seat belts, a set of

wheel covers and an AM/FM radio or any stereo equipment. (Stereo available only on Chevelle.)

By buying the package, you start summer by getting a great deal on America's most popular mid-size car or the one the readers of *Car and Driver* magazine picked as 1971's Best Sporty Car—the Camaro. Which, you've got to admit, isn't a half bad start.



Impala. The big family car a family man can afford.

Impala delivers you and your family more standard equipment than any other car at its price.

Turbo Hydra-matic transmission with any V8 and power steering are now standard. And that's not all.

It has built-in power front disc brakes, a built-in power ventilation system, a built-in double-panel roof that's stronger and does a better job of absorbing sound.

It has built-in side-guard door beams, built-in steel cargo guard in the trunk and more built-in room than any other car in its field (so says *Automotive Industries* magazine).

Not only is Impala traditionally America's No. 1 seller, it's traditionally high in holding its resale value.

See the U.S.A. in comfort, and at reasonable prices.



Nova. Mechanics say it has the "least mechanical problems."

Or how about a Nova? You know, a lot of people talk about how trouble-free and economical their cars are. But *Motor Service and Service Station Management* magazines asked garage owners and mechanics what they thought—which ones really have the least mechanical problems and are easiest to maintain.

Nova came out on top, right at the very top.

Nova is small enough to fit neatly into garages and tight parking spaces. Big enough to seat five in the coupe, six in the sedan.

It's economical in city driving; yet hefty enough, with standard Six or V8 engine, to give you a solid ride on any highway.

Remember, buckling your seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.

Now, have a great summer. **Chevrolet**

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina Hog markets today are mostly steady to 50 higher and mostly 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 18.00 to 18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.75 to 18.50 in Statesville; 17.25 to 18.50 Tarboro; 17.75 to 18.00 in Wilson; 17.25 to 17.75 in Bethel and Lillington; 16.50 to 17.50 in Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 16.75 to 17.25 in Siler City and Denton; 18.50 Mount Oliver; 17.75 in Greensboro; 17.00 in Salisbury.

(RALEIGH) — (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina Poultry Market today is mostly weak. Supplies of all weights ample to burdensome. Demand light. Heavy hens at farm 10.00 to 10.50. Few higher based on previous commitments. FOB plants 12.00 Light Type at farm 4.00 to 4.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed its rally into the sixth consecutive session today.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a gain of 1.61 to 923.76.

Trading moved at a moderately active pace on the New York Stock Exchange.

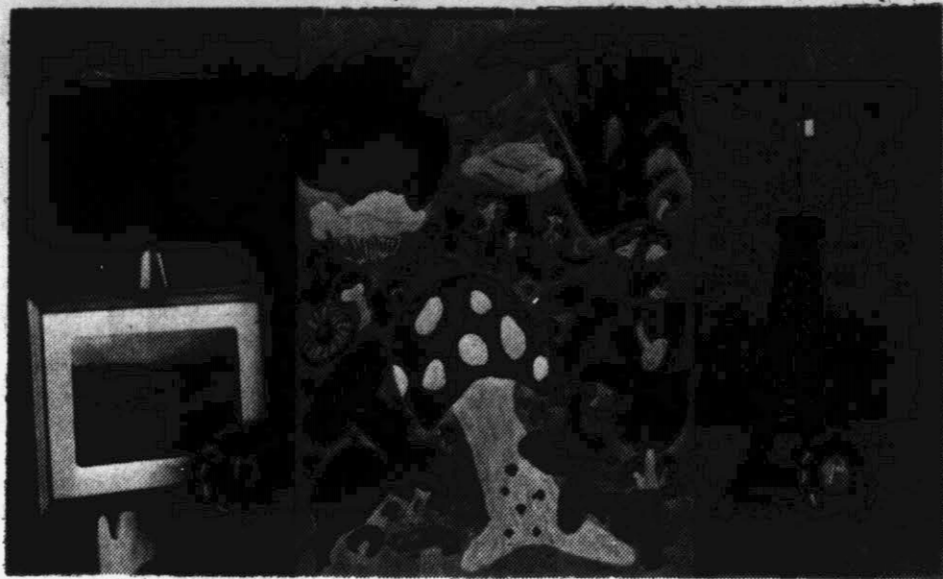
The averages were bolstered by a gain of 1 1/2 to 142 1/2 by Du Pont.

Big Board prices included Sybron, off 1 to 35 1/2; Western Un-

ion, up 1 1/2 to 46 1/2; Control Data, off 3 1/2 to 64 1/2; EG&G, Inc., up 3 1/2 to 29 1/2; Polaroid, off 1/2 to 108 1/2; Xerox, up 1/2 to 110 1/2; and Georgia Pacific, off 1/2 to 50 1/2.

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

AT & T	44%
Am Tob	43%
Burroughs	130
Carolina Power	23 1/2
United Utilities	21
Chrysler	29 1/2
DuPont	142 1/2
Gen Elec	123 1/2
Gen Motors	84 1/2
RCA	40 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	63 1/2
Sperry	36 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	77 1/2
Texas Gulf	19 1/2
Ky. Fried	22
US Steel	32 1/2
Union Carbide	48 1/2
Vir Elec	19 1/2
Woolworth	51 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	41 1/2
Wachovia	61 1/2
Wicks	44 1/2
Wachovia Realty	32 1/2
Eckerd	37 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	46 1/2-47 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2-18 3/4
Hardees	12 1/2-12 3/4
NCNB	39 1/2-40 1/2
Piedmont Air	8 1/2-8 3/4
Integon	10 1/2-0 1/2
Little Mint	5 1/2-5 3/4
Conner Homes	4 1/2-4 3/4
Guardian Care	6 1/2-7 1/2
Tri South	27 1/2-27 3/4



TOP TRIO... of winners in an art contest at D. H. Conley High School are shown above. From left is a photograph by Jimmy Dunn, assistant principal of the school; a painting of "Mushrooms" by junior Rhonda Toler; and Jane Hall's craft work of a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

The art show and contest is to raise funds for a darkroom facility to be constructed in the school. It was sponsored by members of the photography division of the school's Science Club. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Francis
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Daily Reflector received word today of the death of Glennie White Francis, a native of Sheldermine, N.C., on April 22.

Mrs. Francis was born in 1901 in Pitt County. Surviving are one son, Charles Pray of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Rufus L. White of Rt. 2, Greenville, N.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Waespe of Rantoul, Ill., Mrs. Margie Constant, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Pennie Culbertson, Firestone, Colo., and Mrs. Jane Wrenn of Rt. 2, Grimesland, N.C.

Harris
Mr. Hardy "Thad" Harris died at his home on Rt. 1, Fountain, Friday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain.

Wainwright
TARBORO — Joseph Arthur Wainwright, 71, of Tarboro, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the Carlisle Funeral Home and conducted by the Rev. Raymond Sasser. Burial will be in Edgewood Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Wainwright is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Williams Wainwright; four sons, Hubert Wainwright and Ray Wainwright of Farmville, Robert Lee Wainwright of Selma, and Joe Wainwright Jr. of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Delphia Summerlin and Mrs. Roy Braxton of Tarboro; two brothers, Charlie Wainwright of Farmville and Casey Wainwright of Wallace; a sister, Mrs. Annie Hooker of Hookerton; 13 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Mills
ORIENTAL — Funeral services for Mr. William Simon Mills, 79, of Oriental, were held at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. E. E. Edwards. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park. Mr. Mills died in Veteran's Hospital in Durham Saturday morning.

Mr. Mills was born and reared in Black Jack, and lived there until he moved to Oriental in 1941. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War One, having served in the United States Army in Germany. He was a member of the Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Annie Brannon Mills; a son, William Robert Mills of the home; five daughters: Mrs. Elbert Lee of Oriental, Mrs. Bobby Brinson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Bob Harris of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs.

Norman Mazingo of Greenville, and Mrs. Charles Salter of Arapahoe; a step-son, Clarence Grogan of Kansas City, Kan.; four sisters: Mrs. Ed Pollard, Miss Lena Mills, Mrs. Annie Sutton, and Mrs. Nancy Rouse, all of Greenville; 13 grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; and four great step-grandchildren.

Franco, Prince Shared Review

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco and his successor designate, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, shared the reviewing stand Sunday during a 90-minute parade commemorating Franci's victory in the Spanish Civil War 32 years ago.

More than 500,000 people lined the route of march as Spain put its military hardware, much of it American-made, on display. F104 Starfighters and F86 Sabrejets built in the United States flew overhead with French Mirage fighters.

McCloskey Still Talks Of Entry

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., says he expects to enter New Hampshire's presidential preference primary next March "if the President continues his war policy or continues the bombing."

McCloskey told a news conference Sunday the Nixon administration has failed to live up to its pledge to end the fighting in Indochina.

The California Republican recently visited Vietnam and returned criticizing the administration's handling of the war.

PRE-TRIAL STAGE
FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The pre-trial stage of the military court-martial of My Lai defendant Capt. Ernest L. Medina is scheduled to begin June 16, but his attorneys' plans to interview prospective witnesses in Vietnam may delay the trial, military sources say.

Multiple Deaths In Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A man and his wife and two daughters were among five persons killed in a two-car wreck in Jones County that pushed the North Carolina traffic toll for the weekend to 12.

The wreck occurred near the small town of Pollockville. The Highway Patrol said a car driven by the fifth victim, Lance Cpl. Robert Hargrove, 18, of Center Moriches, N.Y., went out of control and struck the other car head-on.

The four members of the same family who were killed were identified as Bobby Horn, 37; his wife, Peggy, 34; and their daughters Donna Horn Gardner, 18, and Pam Horn, 7. All were from Lucama in Wil-son County.

The total of 12 deaths over the weekend brought the state's highway fatality toll for the year to 693, compared to 653 for this time last year.

Other victims were: Joe Ray Oliver, 20, of Rt. 2, Mebane, and Sial Ross of Rt. 3, Mebane, whose car overturned in Orange County. The wreck occurred 18 miles north of Hillsborough.

Dennis Lee Queen and George Randy Sikes, both 17 and both of Morganton, whose car went off a road and hit a

tree just north of Morganton. James D. Herring, 25, of Wil-mington, apparently struck by a hit-and-run driver on N.C. 76 near Wilmington.

Joe Arnold Montoya Jr., 23, of San Clemente, Calif., who was trying to hitch a ride be-side a highway near Yadkin-ville. A mirror on a truck struck him and knocked him into the path of a car that was following the truck.

Douglas MacArthur Ingram, 25, killed in a three-car wreck near East Bend.

GOLDEN CROP
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Burley tobacco far outstrips other agricultural crops for its money-value per acre, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture reports. Burley is worth from \$1,400 to \$2,100 an acre, compared with \$82 an acre for soybeans and \$102.50 an acre for corn.

Van Heflin In Hospital Care

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veter-an actor Van Heflin, 60, criti-cally stricken by a heart attack Sunday during his daily swim-ming exercise, was in "guard-ed" condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman would not say whether Heflin had regained consciousness or whether his condition had improved.

A gardener pulled the actor from his apartment pool after finding him clinging to a lad-der, his head barely above wa-ter.

Heflin, a stage and screen ac-tor for 35 years, portrays a dis-turbed passenger intent on blowing up an airliner in the current hit movie "Airport."

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Graduate At Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM — Two students from Greenville and one from Bethel were graduated from Wake Forest University today. They were among about 600 who received degrees.

Those from Greenville are Michael Lee Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Aiken of 1213 Drexel Lane, and Martha Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Daniel of 227 Orton Dr.

David Exum James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. James of Bethel, was graduated from the School of Law and received the J.D. degree. He was associate editor of the Wake Forest Law Review. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity.

Aiken majored in biology and received the bachelor of science degree.

Miss Daniel majored in history and received the B.A. degree. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity; Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity; and S.O.P.H. Society, women's social organization. She worked with the College Union and was president of her dormitory. She held a George Foster Hanks Scholarship.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
8:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2387

ODD FELLOWS MEETING

The Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of the G.U.O. of Odd Fellows will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street. The election of officers will be held and all members are asked to be present.
Lonnie B. Anderson, N.G.
S. E. Hemby, P.S.

Going Over His Message

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The petite young mother, who has traveled to three foreign countries trying to learn of her POW husband's condition, anxiously groped for a "secret message" as she pored over the anti-war statement which Radio Hanoi claimed her husband had made.

She found it in the final paragraph of the lengthy statement, which urges Vietnam veterans to protest the war.

Valerie Kushner of Danville, Va., wife of Capt. Floyd Harold Kushner, believes the statement contained a hidden personal message confirming that Capt. Kushner has learned that the couple's second child—born after Kushner was captured—was a son.

"He wanted a boy," recalled Mrs. Kushner, who was interviewed while visiting relatives in Atlanta when her husband's statement was broadcast Friday.

Kushner, an Army doctor, was captured in a helicopter crash in 1967.

"The other part of the statement just doesn't sound like him," said Mrs. Kushner. "It wouldn't be like him to condemn our country. Some portions of it sounded like standard propaganda lines."

But one portion of the statement immediately caught her attention. It read:

"It is my fervent wish that your goals will be achieved with deliberate speed, that aspirations of Americans and Vietnamese alike will soon be met, that our GIs can return to their homes and families and our beloved America can return to its rightful place in the sun."

The reference expressing hope the U.S. could return to a "place in the sun," she believes, was her husband's acknowledgment that somehow he has received her attempts to notify him that his new child is a boy.

Mrs. Kushner recalled that although her husband was captured before the birth of their second child, 3-year-old Louis Michael, "he told me the moment he learned I was pregnant that this one would be a boy."

The Kushner's also have a 7-year-old daughter, Toni Jean.

CAR RADIOS

LONDON (AP) — Only 30 per cent of the million cars sold each year in Britain are fitted with radios, N.A. Bedford told the "In-Car Entertainment" conference.

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40" Window Door Automatic Range With **A7** Self-Cleaning Oven and Automatic Rotisserie

- Floodlighted Oven with Exterior Switch
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- Porcelain Enamel Broiler Pan and Chrome Plated Rack
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Only \$369⁹⁵ WT

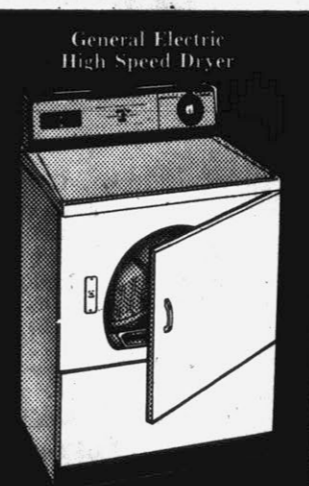
Handy adjustable shelves!



General Electric 16.6 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

• Freezer holds up to 154 lbs.
Model TBF-17KM
\$309⁹⁵ WT
Automatic icemaker (optional at extra cost)

3 Cycles! Big Capacity! Low Cost!

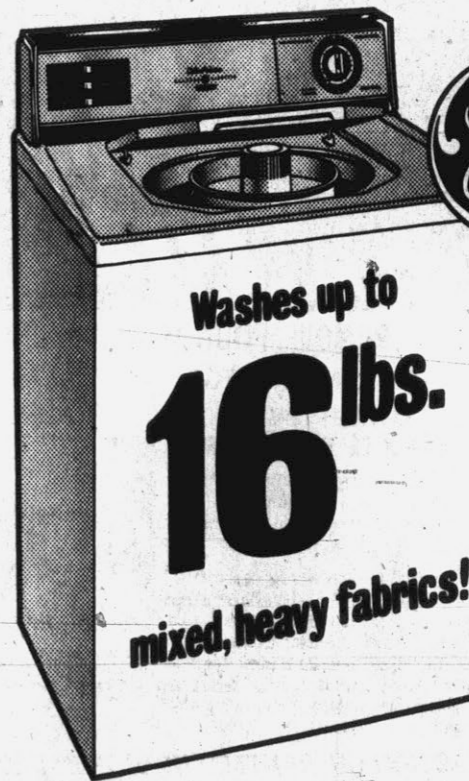


Permanent Press features! Bargain Price!

- 3 heat selections
- Permanent Press "Cooldown" • Fluff setting • Porcelain enamel top and drum.

Model DE-52001

\$149⁹⁵



Filter-Flo Washer

- Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-fuzz on all size loads.
- 3 wash, rinse temperatures.
- Permanent Press cycle with "Cooldown."
- Cold water wash and rinse.
- Bleach dispenser.
- Soak Cycle.
- Extra Wash setting.

Model WA-4400L

\$209⁹⁵ WT

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1971.



GRIPPING VICTOR—Gardner Dickinson, left, claps down on the hand of Jack Nicklaus after winning the Atlanta Golf Classic on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Nicklaus Bows To Dickinson In Atlanta

By **BOB GREEN**
Associated Press Golf Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — "He's a tough, little man," Jack Nicklaus said after he had bowed to wiry, chain-smoking veteran Gardner Dickinson in a sudden death playoff for the \$25,000 first prize in the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Each fired regulation 70's Sunday, tying for the top spot after the 72 holes with nine-under-par scores of 275.

Dickinson, a onetime Ben Hogan protege, who effects a white cap and many of Hogan's mannerisms, escaped with his eighth title in 20 years on the pro tour Sunday when Nicklaus three-putted the first extra hole for a bogey.

"I was in pretty good shape, but I let it get away," said Nicklaus, probably the most feared competitor in the game today.

Dickinson, at 43 one of the oldest men in the field, had to fight the strength-sapping heat and leg-testing hills of the 6,883-yard par 72 Atlanta Country Club course, also talked about putting.

"I've been on the verge of playing well for quite some time," the slim, 135-pounder said. "I've finally got around the putting some. And that's a lot of pressure off your long game."

"Nobody wins a golf tournament unless he putts real, real well."

One stroke back, and in contention all the way, were Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player, tied at 276. Trevino had a 70 and Player could manage only a 72.

Tommy Aaron, who won this tournament a year ago, headed a group of four at 278. The others were Steve Reid, former PGA champion Ray Floyd, and young Johnny Miller.

It was a four-way struggle most of the hot and humid day with Dickinson the overlooked man as the huge gallery whooped and hollered for their favorites—Nicklaus, Player and Trevino.

At one time or another Dickinson, Player and Nicklaus all led or shared the lead.

The drama came down to the final two finishing holes. Nick-

laus and Trevino were on the par five 18th when Player and Dickinson were playing No. 17.

Player had the lead at 13-under-par, Dickinson and Nicklaus were 12 and Trevino 11.

Player, one of the world's greatest sand players, bogeyed from a trap.

Dickinson got up and down from a trap to remain 12 under. At about the same time Nicklaus scored a two-putt birdie on the 18th and Trevino just missed on a 20-foot eagle putt he needed to gain a spot in the playoff.

Player and Dickinson both reached a trap in front of the 18th green in two. Player blasted out to seven feet—and missed the putt. He was out of it.

Greenville Semi-Pros In 10-4 Loss

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston rolled to a 10-4 victory over the Greenville semi-pros yesterday in an Eastern County Semi-Pro League game.

Williamston gained the lead in the first inning, scoring a run. J. Smith walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Walks to J. Rawls, W. Raynor and L. Coltrain brought in Smith with the run.

In the fourth, Greenville came up with a run to tie it up. Al Gurganus reached on a fielder's choice and came all the way around to score on an error on the play.

Williamston came right back to score four runs in the bottom of the fourth to regain the lead, this time for good, at 5-1. Coltrain reached on a fielder's choice and K. Haislip singled. M. White doubled and C. Stevenson got a hit. R. Wynne then singled to score Stevenson with the fourth run, which turned out to be the winning one.

Greenville tried to rally, coming back with three in the fifth to close the gap to 5-4. Ronald Vincent walked and Jeff Jenkins singled. Grant Jarman got a hit, scoring Vincent, and Lee Galt doubled in Jenkins and Jarman.

But Williamston came back with five runs in the bottom of the fifth to put it out of reach again, and Greenville could do no more.

Greenville 000 130 000—4 11 7
 Will'ston 100 450 00x—10 10 2

Local Legion Team Tops Raleigh In Hit-Spree

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor
 Greenville's American Legion Post 39 baseball team went from one extreme last Sunday to another yesterday in picking up their first win of the season.

The Legionaires opened their home season yesterday against Raleigh and pounded the Post 1 team for 13 hits and as many runs. By the time Raleigh finally called it quits after seven innings of the scheduled nine-inning game, Greenville had romped to a 13-2 victory.

In their opener, just a week ago, Greenville was held to only two hits by Wilmington, in a 1-0 loss.

But this time, there was to be no repeat of that as the Greenville bats got unlimbered in the very first inning. The Legionaires pounded out six hits to drive in four runs during the frame.

Raleigh had offered a mild threat in the top of the first as Dean Kemp got a one out single and then stole second, only to tie there.

J. C. Daniels opened the bottom of the first with a single, and Bill Lee followed with another hit. Daniels, however, was thrown out, going down to third.

Phil Blount walked and Jimmy Paige ripped a triple through the alley in left center, scoring both Lee and Blount. Joe West followed with another three-bagger, right up the middle. Roland Hooks then singled to center to score him with the fourth run.

Raleigh again threatened in the second, as two walks and a hit loaded the bases with one out. But Greenville hurler Stanley Cobb fanned the next two and the third popped up.

Greenville also offered a threat in the frame, putting men on first and third, but a double play got Raleigh out unscathed.

Both again got off threats in the third. Kemp doubled and took third on a wild pitch for Raleigh. Greenville loaded the bases with two away and didn't produce. Then, in the top of the fourth, Raleigh put two on without damage.

But in the bottom of the fourth, Greenville exploded for eight big runs before Raleigh was able to get one man out. Lee led off with a walk and moved up on a wild pitch. Blount reached on an error and Paige singled in Lee. West got a hit to bring in Blount, and he moved up on an error on the play. Hooks reached on a fielder's choice that was played to home too late to get Paige. Jimmy Bond walked, loading them up, and Kim Harbin

walked to bring in West. Cobb then slapped a single to center, scoring both Hooks and Bond. The centerfielder had trouble finding the handle on the ball, and then threw it away at third. Harbin picked himself up after a slide there and scored easily, while Cobb raced on in behind him with the eighth run.

Raleigh finally got its scoring together in the fifth, getting two. Roland Massey walked and moved up on a wild pitch. He scored on Steve Buchanan's hit, and Kent Reaves walked. Mike Wilkinson singled in Buchanan with the final run.

Greenville's final run came in the sixth. Glenn Forbes walked as did Daniels. Timmy James singled to score Forbes with the final run.

Two fine defensive plays highlighted Greenville's play. In the third, Hooks saved a run with a fine two-out running catch of a ball in left field. Then, in the fifth, Blount made a sliding catch on his stomach of a fly that threatened to just drop in front of him.

Greenville is at home again tonight, playing the first game under the lights at Harrington Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m. against Kinston.

Gary Player Will Compete

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Gary Player announced Sunday he would compete in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament that starts Thursday in Charlotte.

Qualifying for the tournament started today.

Player played in the first Kemper Open two years ago and finished in a tie with Bruce Crampton for third place. Player has already scored back-to-back victories this year in the Greater Jacksonville Open and in Miami's National Airlines Open.

He was the third round leader entering Sunday's final 18 holes of the Atlanta Classic before fading back.

Player won one tournament on the 1970 tour, the Greater Greensboro Open, and his two crowns this year bring his career total of U. S. tour championships to 13. He also has swept the Big Four titles — the Masters, the British and U. S. Opens and the PGA.

Raleigh		Greenville	
ab	r	ab	r
Bass, cf	4 0 1 0	Daniels, 2b	3 0 1 0
Kemp, lf	2 0 2 0	Lee, ss	4 2 2 0
Massey, lf	1 1 0 0	Blount, rf	3 2 0 0
Walker, rf	2 0 0 0	Moore, rf	1 0 0 0
Murray, rf	2 0 0 0	Dickens, rf	0 0 0 0
Barham, 3b	2 0 0 0	Paige, cf	4 2 2 3
Buchanan, 3b	2 1 1 1	James, cf	10 1 1
Powell, c	3 0 0 0	Smith, cf	0 0 0 0
Goodwin, 1b	2 0 1 0	West, c	5 2 4 2
Reaves, 1b	1 0 0 0	Hooks, lf	2 1 1 2
Harp, ss	1 0 0 0	Hatton, lf	1 0 0 0
Wilkinson, ss	1 0 3 1	Dixon, lf	0 0 0 0
House, 2b	1 0 0 0	Bowl, 1b	3 1 0 0
Moore, 2b	1 0 0 0	Harbin, 3b	3 1 1 1
Burnett, p	2 0 0 0	Cobb, p	2 1 1 2
Holding, p	1 0 0 0	Forbes, p	0 1 0 0
Roberson, p	0 0 0 0	Totals	33 13 11
Totals	23 2 4 2		

Allison, Unser, Follmer Continue Racing Streaks

By **BLOYS BRITT**
AP Auto Racing Writer
 Bobby Allison, Al Unser and George Follmer kept their winning streaks going in auto racing Sunday, and the happiest man along pit road has to be ex-driving great Parnelli Jones.

Unser, 32, the sport's hottest campaigner, drove one of Jones' Colt-Fords to a fourth consecutive victory over teammate Joe Leonard in the Rex Mays 150 at Milwaukee—making it four triumphs in five starts this year for the youngest of the driving clan from Albuquerque, N. M.

It also was Unser's 14th victory in his last 17 starts—a string that includes the last two Indianapolis 500s—and it ran his prize money total since hooking up with Jones to an incredible \$750,000.

Follmer, 37, won the \$30,000 Trans-Am race for small sports sedans at the Mid-Ohio course near Lexington. It was the Arcadia, Calif., driver's second straight win in a Mustang that Jones had a hand in breaking in last year.

Allison, 33, of Hueytown, Ala., made it two in a row by driving the Holman and Moody Mercury to an impressive victory in a 500 mile race for NASCAR Grand National sedans at Dover, Del.

Unser, driving the same Johnny Lightning Special that carried him to victory at Indianapolis a week ago, led the final 80 miles at Milwaukee after trailing Leonard—in Jones' other championship car—during the early part of the race.

He drove the 150 miles at a record average speed of 114.858 m.p.h. and collected \$17,485 from the \$86,350 purse, biggest ever at Milwaukee.

Third place went to Billy Vukovich, fourth to Wally Dallenbach and fifth to the veteran Art Pollard.

Unser now has compiled 2,200 points toward his second U.S. driving title, and nobody else is even close.

Follmer, who was Jones driving mate last year when Mustang won the Trans-Am manufacturer's title for Spartanburg, S.C., builder Bud Moore, averaged 76.87 m.p.h. for the 180 miles over the twisting 2.4 mile Mid-Ohio course.

Second place went to Mark Donohue's factory-sponsored Javelin. Donohue had won the season's Trans-Am opener, with Follmer placing second. Follmer's second win with seven events remaining gives Mustang a sizeable points lead.

Allison, older of two driving brothers from Alabama, picked up \$15,570 for his Dover victory, running his season's take to \$85,585—second only to Plymouth driver Richard Petty on the Grand National circuit.

The Alabama veteran took over the Holman and Moody Mercury four days before the 500-mile race at Talladega, Ala., May 16. He placed second to his brother Donnie in that race, then won the World 600 at Charlotte a week ago.

He beat Fred Lorenzen's Plymouth by 18 seconds at Dover, driving the 500 miles at an average speed 123.119 m.p.h.—a record for mile ovals. Petty came in third, while 1970 Grand National champion Bobby Isaac was fourth in a Dodge and G. C. Spencer fifth in a Plymouth.

The Dover race, run on a course that is banked 35 degrees in the turns, was run without a yellow light.

Appalachian Is Out Of Running

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Appalachian State of Boone, N.C., was eliminated Saturday from the NAIA College World Series. The Apps lost to David Lipscomb College of Tennessee, 14-13.

The winning run scored on a two-out, ninth inning double. Appalachian's loss was its second in two days in the double elimination event.



Cancer's Victim
SUCCUMBS TO CANCER — Freddie Steinmark, left, University of Texas football star whose left leg was removed because of cancer just six days after his team won the 1969 national football championship, died Sunday in Houston from cancer. He is shown, after his leg was amputated, talking with Texas quarterback James Street on sidelines at the Notre Dame-Texas Cotton Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cleanup Hitter Russell Slams Dodgers Past Mets

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
It seemed like old times for Richie Allen and the Los Angeles Dodgers until Bill Russell came off the bench to show them all some new tricks.
Sandy Koufax fired fastballs, Duke Snider swung from the heels, a bird flew out of Casey Stengel's cap and Allen made himself disappear during the Dodgers' Oldtimers Day festivities Sunday.

replacement for the elusive Allen in the Los Angeles clean-up spot, smacked a single, double and triple to lead the Dodgers past the New York Mets 4-3.
In other National League action, San Francisco dropped its doubleheader opener to Philadelphia 1-0 but won the night-

cap 4-3 on Willie Mays' 12th inning homer; Pittsburgh outslugged Houston 9-8; Cincinnati topped St. Louis 4-2; the Chicago Cubs downed Atlanta 6-3 and San Diego swept a twin bill from Montreal 8-0 and 8-4.
In the American League, Baltimore edged Milwaukee 4-3;

California tamed Boston 5-2; Oakland drubbed Washington 9-1; Minnesota shaded Cleveland 4-3; the New York Yankees stopped Kansas City 5-2 and the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 8-2 before rain washed out their doubleheader nightcap.
Allen, whose AWOL antics

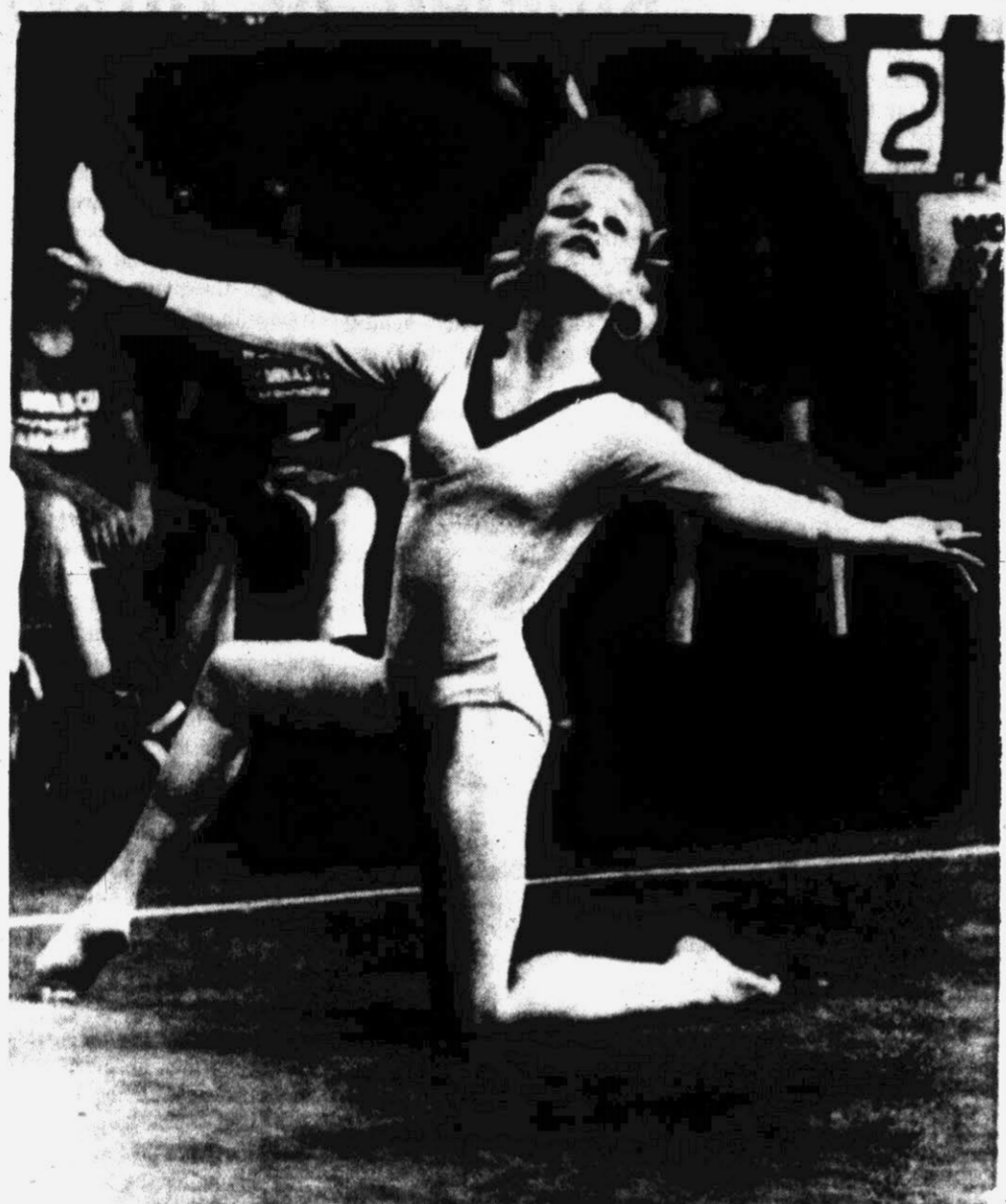
during his stormy days with the Phillies made headlines, was chatting with a friend in the Los Angeles clubhouse area while the Dodger Oldtimers went through their paces in a three-inning game.
When the Dodgers took the field for the regular game, their controversial slugger still was missing. Manager Walter Alton hastily scratched Allen's name from the lineup and sent light-hitting Russell to the outfield.

"That's inflation," shrugged Stengel.
Philadelphia extended the Giants' June swoon to five consecutive setbacks in their doubleheader opener as Rick Wise tossed a three-hitter and Ron Stone delivered the only run with a sixth inning single off Steve Stone.
It was the first shutout loss of the season for San Francisco.
The Giants rebounded in the second game as Mays stroked a double to touch off a tying two-run rally in the ninth and then broke the deadlock in the 12th with his 641st career homer— and 13th this year.
Dave Cash's first homer of the season, a bases-empty blast in the eighth, carried the Pirates past Houston and within one-half game of first-place St. Louis in the East.
Willie Stargell drove in three Pittsburgh runs with a single and his 18th homer. Bob Wat-

son produced four for the Astros with a double and homer.
The Reds clipped the Cardinals on Lee May's three-run homer and the four-hit pitching of Don Gullett and reliever Joe Gibbon, who came on to blunt an eighth inning St. Louis rally.
Joe Pepitone and Paul Popovich drilled home runs as the Cubs built a 6-0 lead behind Bill

Hands and then withstood Hank Aaron's 17th homer and a two-run shot by Hal King in the ninth.
Nate Colbert's grand slam homer propelled the Padres to their second-game victory over Montreal after left-hander Dave Roberts blanked the Expos on nine scattered hits in the opener.

Gymnastics World Cup For Eighteen-Year-Old



UNPRECEDENTED WIN — Cathy Rigby of Long Beach, Calif., does her routine in women's Gymnastics championship Saturday night. She captured an unprecedented 38.5 points out of a possible 40. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East Division		W.L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	31	19	.620	—
Boston	31	22	.585	1½
Detroit	28	25	.528	4½
Cleveland	23	28	.451	8½
New York	23	30	.434	9½
Washington	19	33	.365	13

West Division

W.L.	Pct.	GB		
Oakland	37	18	.673	—
Kansas City	26	23	.531	8
Minnesota	27	27	.500	9½
California	26	29	.473	11
Chicago	20	28	.417	13½
Milwaukee	20	29	.408	14

Saturday's Results

California 3, Boston 2
Kansas City 11, New York 7
Detroit 7, Chicago 3
Baltimore 12, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 10, Minnesota 2
Oakland 6, Washington 1

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
Chicago 8, Detroit 2, 1st; second game p.p.d., rain
California 5, Boston 2
New York 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 8, Washington 1

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Oakland, night
New York at California, night
Washington at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division		W.L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	34	21	.618	—
Pittsburgh	33	21	.611	½
New York	30	20	.600	1½
Chicago	26	28	.481	7½
Montreal	21	27	.438	9½
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	12½

West Division

W.L.	Pct.	GB		
S.F. Francisco	38	19	.667	—
L.A. Angeles	29	26	.527	8
Houston	27	28	.491	10
Atlanta	25	31	.446	12½
Cincinnati	22	33	.400	15
San Diego	18	37	.327	19

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 6, Chicago 4, 11 innings
Los Angeles 3, New York 0

Sunday's Results

Chicago 6, Atlanta 3
San Diego 8-8, Montreal 0-4
Los Angeles 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 1-3, San Francisco 0-4, second game 12 innings
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Briles 3-1) at Chicago (Pappas 6-5)
St. Louis (Torrez 1-2) at Atlanta (Reed 6-3), night
Only games scheduled

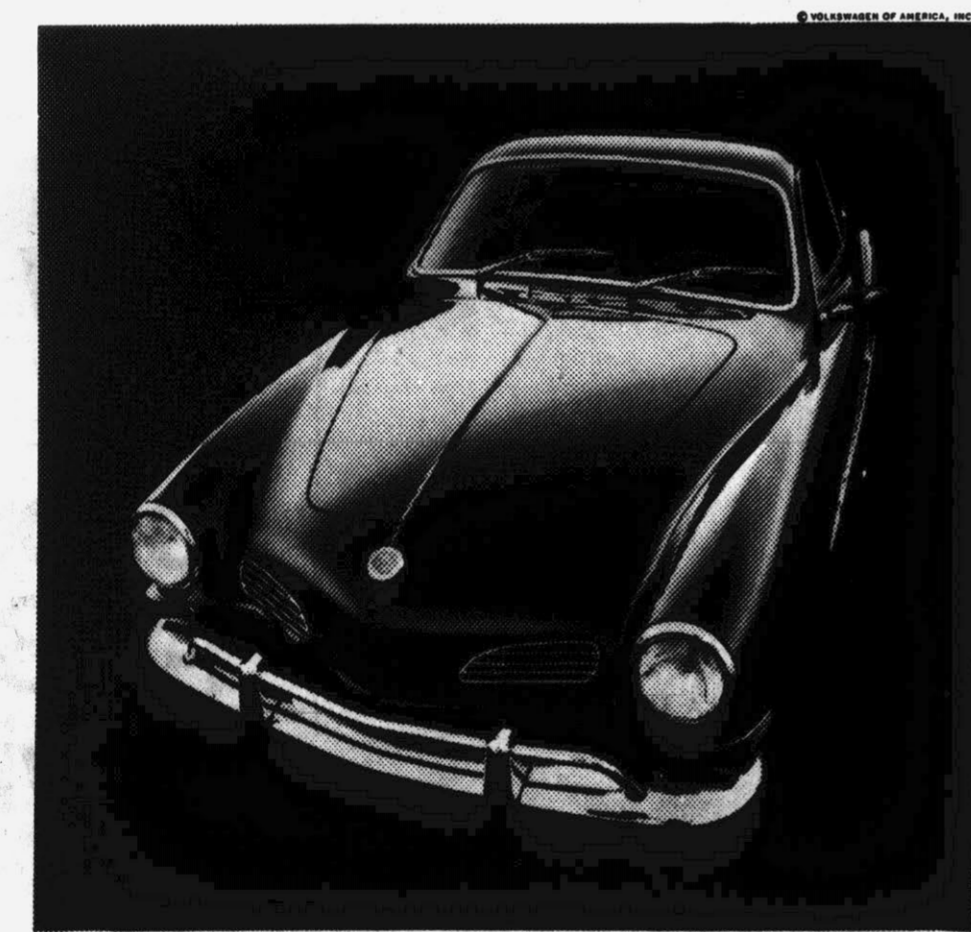
Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, night
San Diego at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston, night
St. Louis at Atlanta, night

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cathy Rigby, a barefoot blonde from Long Beach, Calif., won all four events with 15-year-old Kim Chace right behind her each time Saturday as U.S. women dominated the World Cup Gymnastics Championships.
Peter Rohner of Switzerland was best all-around in the men's competition, scoring over 9.0 on each event and winning the horizontal bar competition.

Rohner's steady performance outlasted Poland's Wilhelm Kubica, who turned in a classic performance in the side horse, and Polish teammate Andre Szajna.
Rohner scored 55 points to Kubica's 54.8 total points in rings, floor exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars and vaulting and side horse.
Miss Rigby, an old-pro in international gymnastics at 18,

drew prolonged applause from 2,000 spectators and she swept the all-around in women's competition.
Judges awarded her a near-perfect 9.8 out of a possible 10.0 on the balance beam.
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"Make it beautiful." (Or else.) They did.
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Until they had shaped in steel what Ghia had shaped in pencil.
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By concealing our air-cooled engine in back. (For better traction.)
And making it go about 26 miles on just one gallon.
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We named it the Karmann Ghia.

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Virginians Win Fishing Tourney

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Two Virginians won both categories of the North Carolina-Virginia Bass and Rockfish tournament at Kerr Lake.
David Hayes of Martinsville, Va., pulled in an eight-pound, five-ounce bass, while Bill Mangum of Danville, Va., caught a 20-pound, seven-ounce rockfish.

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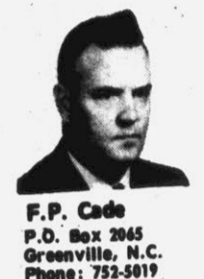
Competing For Blue Marlin

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Blue marlin in the unpredictable Atlantic off the North Carolina Outer Banks are the goal of 55 fishermen, who began competition today in the 12th annual International Invitational Blue Marlin Tournament.
The event will end Saturday with at least four 6½-hour days in between. Spokesmen for the tournament say marlin catches have been good lately, with at least 25 reported caught last week.
The contestants hail from 10 states and Jamaica.

TO NEW POST
CLEVELAND (AP) — James Lessig resigned Sunday as assistant coach and chief scout of the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers, to become director of Alumni relations at Bowling Green State University.
Stengel, who doffed his cap and sent a sparrow aloft during a rhabarb at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field 52 years ago, repeated the stunt. But this time, a pigeon took flight from Casey's

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

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

The annual agricultural tour sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Coastal Plain Development Association, will be held Wednesday, June 23.

The tour will cover points of interest in Nash and Edgecombe Counties. Persons attending will see and hear described:

1. The Black and Decker Plant which manufacturer power tools for the farm, home, and industry.

2. The Circle-O-Ranch, Art Bundy, Manager. This is an outstanding cattle operation using the Hereford-Simmental crossbreeding program.

3. The Ralph R. Brake farm, a large family farming operation. Mr. Brake is a 1971 winner of the Ford Almanac Efficiency Award — only 14 awards are given in the nation.

4. The pick-your-own muscadine grape orchard of J. R. Bass.

5. The F. C. Lamm farm featuring a catfish hatchery, forestry improvements, pasture management, and an excellent soil and water conservation plan.

Air conditioned buses will provide transportation. They will leave the Pitt County Fairgrounds at 8 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. Cost of the bus ticket and lunch will be \$5.50. For additional information or reservations, call the Pitt

County Agricultural Extension Service.

MARKET HOG SHOW: The 17th Annual North Carolina Market Hog Show and Sale will be held June 17 at the Lenoir County Livestock Arena near Kinston. Weighing and entry of all animals will begin at 6:30 a.m. The show will get underway at 1 p.m. Charcoaled Pork chops will be served free to all attending the show at 6:15 p.m. and the sale of all entries will complete the day's activities at 8 p.m. Pitt County Pork producers are encouraged to participate in this event. Catalog and additional information about the show may be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service.

HOG CHOLERA INSPECTION: The inspection requirement for feeder pigs and breeder animals moving from farm to farm or from farm to market is still required as a part of the hog cholera eradication program. Any farmer who wished to move feeder pigs or breeder animals should contact a vocational agricultural teacher well in advance of expected movement of such swine in order for them to arrange their schedule. The swine must be inspected on the farm of origin (a permit cannot be issued after the animals have been moved).

For additional information about the hog cholera eradication program contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Presidential Scholars Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pupils from Ahoskie, Concord and High Point, N.C., have been named two of the 121 high school seniors chosen as Presidential Scholars.

Anthony H. Brett of Rt. 2, Ahoskie; S. Spence McCachren of Concord and Rhonda A. Moore of High Point were named by President Nixon to visit Washington next week to meet top federal officials. The youths were selected by a Commission on Presidential Scholars and include a boy and a girl from each state and 15 at-large choices. They were picked on the basis of academic excellence, leadership activities and potential for accomplishment.

The three-day visit ends June 15 with a session at the White House.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Tobacco diseases continue to be a threat to all farmers who grow tobacco. There are different ways to reduce and/or control tobacco diseases.

Disease resistant varieties can help reduce losses caused by some diseases. Chemical soil treatment can be helpful. There are some cultural practices that will also help reduce tobacco disease losses.

For example, blue mold can be prevented in the plant bed by following a good fungicide program as a preventative measure. We can avoid blue mold until the tobacco plants are transplanted in the field. Unfortunately, we usually have weather conditions that are favorable to the spread of blue mold after the crop is established in the field.

Blue mold in the field can be greatly reduced if all growers would destroy the plant bed sites by disking after transplanting is complete. This practice should prevent blue mold build-up in the old bed site and therefore reduce the possibility of field outbreaks.

In addition, this practice should also reduce carryover of tobacco mosaic.

With the present high production cost, it is imperative that all known practices be

New Associate Pastor Greeted Sentenced For Fatal Shooting

The Rev. Charles Michael Smith, newly appointed associate pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, was introduced to the congregation yesterday.

The appointment to the local pulpit was made at the Methodist Annual Conference held in Fayetteville last week.

Luther Moore, a member of the Jarvis Memorial Pastoral Relations Committee, introduced the Rev. Smith. He welcomed the return of the Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor, and the Rev. A. E. Brown, who has been serving as an associate pastor for several years.

Following the morning wor-

ship hour, the congregation was invited to attend a coffee hour to meet the associate pastor as well as new church members.

The following pastoral changes were made at the Methodist Conference according to the Rev. H. M. McLamb, district superintendent:

Rev. Richard M. Hill of Harker's Island to Bell Arthur; Rev. C. P. Brown of Williamston to Westminister, Kinston; Rev. W. M. Ellis of Grifton to Williamston; Rev. J. E. Sponenberg of Jonesboro Heights to Grifton; Rev. Ronald Thompson, a new minister and a student at Louisiana College, to Wesley Memorial;

Rev. George Eubanks, a transfer from Virginia, to Jamesville; Rev. W. S. Davénport of Havelock to LaGrange; Rev. Key W. Taylor from Wesley Memorial to Lucama-Sims; Rev. E. R. Porter from Westminister to the Conference Program Council, Raleigh.

The Rev. McLamb was returned as district superintendent for the second year.

The conference voted for Friday, June 11, to be moving day for those ministers who are moving. About 150 changes were made in the 550 pastoral ap-

DANANG, Vietnam (AP) — Five-officer military court sentenced Spec. 4 Alfred B. W. Flint Jr. of Haines City, Fla., today to 30 years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge for killing one of his officers and trying to kill another.

The sentence is subject to review by higher authorities.

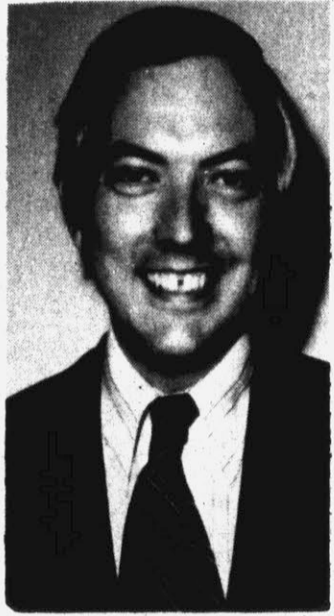
After a seven-day trial, the court-martial on Sunday convicted Flint of the unpremeditated murder of Maj. Robert Degen, 34, of Buffalo, N.Y., and the attempted murder of Maj. Michael F. Davis, 34, of Bennettsville, S.C.

The maximum sentence on the murder charge is life imprisonment.

The two officers were shot shortly before 1 a.m. last Jan. 8 at Quang Tri combat base after they went to an enlisted men's barracks and told a group of GIs to turn down the volume on

pointments.

Churches on the Maury-Mt. Herman and Wesley Memorial charges were realigned to form three charges. Bethlehem Church, renamed Bell Arthur, becomes a station and Wesley Churches were put together on the Wesley Memorial charge.



REV. C. M. SMITH

followed that will enable us to produce our tobacco crop more efficiently.



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FARMVILLE, N.C. 753-3492

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3 AND 4 PLY BALLS AND CONES
CHAMPION
4 PLY BALLS AND CONES

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1. Our biggest competitor makes a nice tire.

2. Our second biggest competitor puts out a good bar of soap.

3. Ansul makes agricultural chemicals... and we modestly suggest that our Two Step Sucker Control program is the best one available to the tobacco grower.

SUCKER-PLUCKER is a contact agent. Spray it on within two days after topping and removal of suckers which have grown to over one inch.

SUPER SUCKER-STUFF H.C. is our brand new high concentrate systemic agent. Two weeks after applying **SUCKER-PLUCKER** come back with **SUPER SUCKER-STUFF H.C.** In both cases follow easy label instructions.

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Then, to get the most out of your No-Til soybean program, you need fast, weed-free early growth.

That's where Du Pont LOROX comes in. LOROX controls a wide range of weeds and grasses that plague soybean growers. With Surfactant WK, LOROX gives both contact and residual action.

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

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



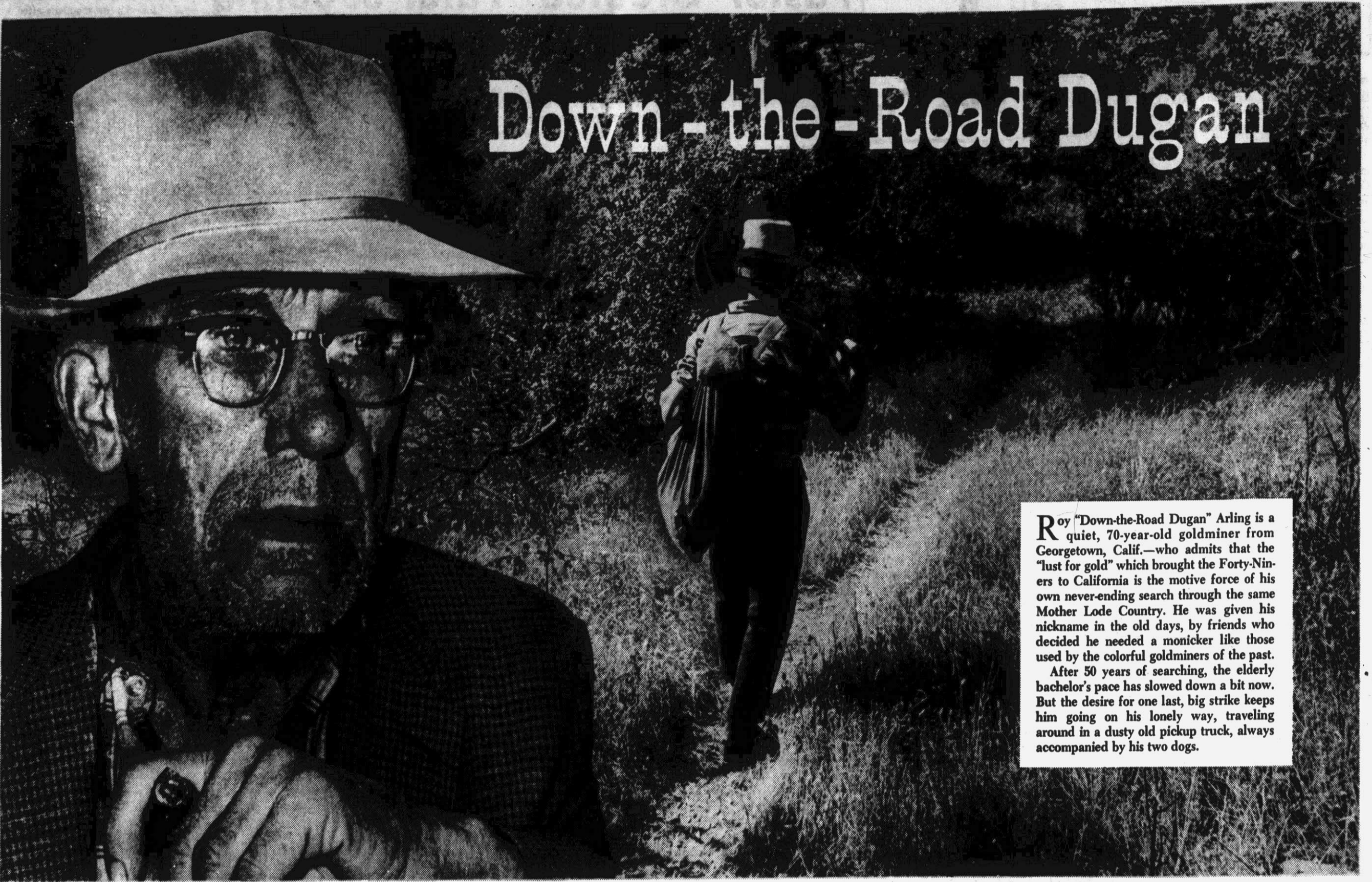
ALLIS-CHALMERS



LOROX
LINURON WEED KILLER

*Registered trademark of Allis-Chalmers

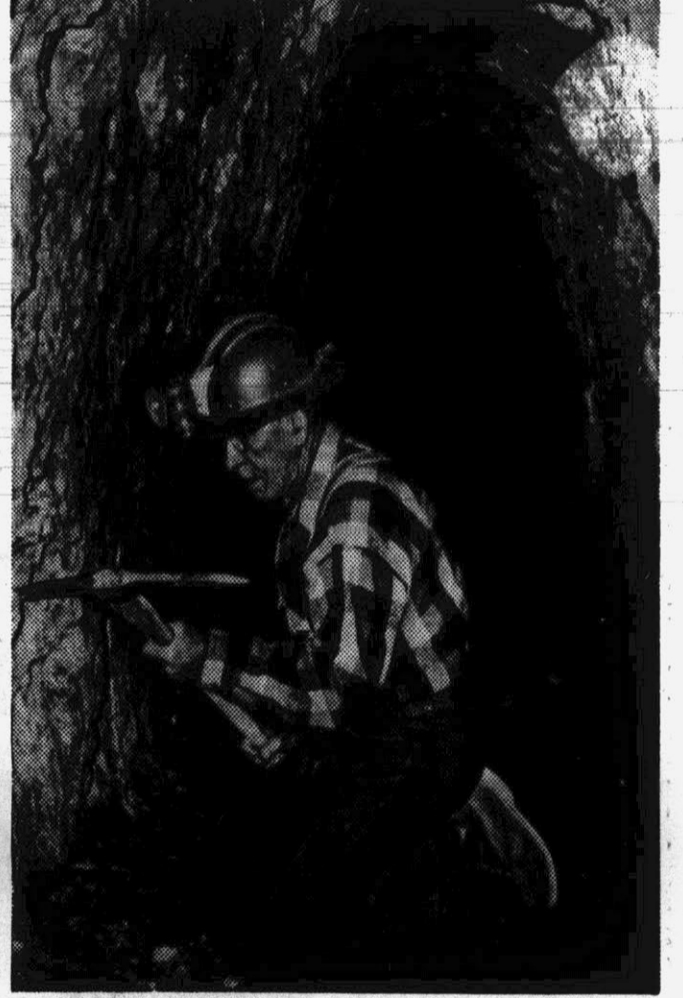
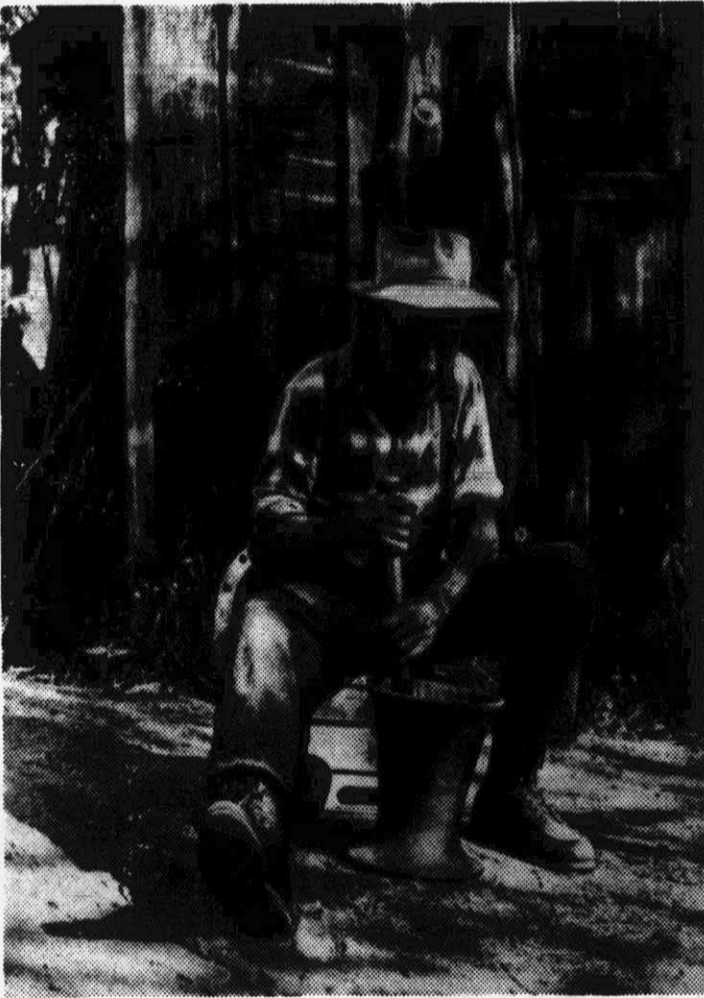
Down-the-Road Dugan



Roy "Down-the-Road Dugan" Arling is a quiet, 70-year-old goldminer from Georgetown, Calif.—who admits that the "lust for gold" which brought the Forty-Niners to California is the motive force of his own never-ending search through the same Mother Lode Country. He was given his nickname in the old days, by friends who decided he needed a monicker like those used by the colorful goldminers of the past. After 50 years of searching, the elderly bachelor's pace has slowed down a bit now. But the desire for one last, big strike keeps him going on his lonely way, traveling around in a dusty old pickup truck, always accompanied by his two dogs.

Goldminer Roy Arling, who has spent 50 years searching for gold in the Mother Lode Country.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Walt Zeboski.



Above, left to right: "Down-the-Road Dugan" Arling breaks up gold bearing rock with pestle and mortar; sifts gravel using the "rocker" method; and works a seam to get rock samplings from mine. Below, left, he pans for gold in a creek and, right, broods over miners' tombstones from gold rush boom days, in Georgetown cemetery.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Bough
 5. Veled
 8. Some
 11. Fragrance
 12. Summer drink
 13. Copy
 14. Aria
 15. Brioche
 17. Slough
 18. Manger
 19. Urial
 21. Memorize
 25. Size of writing paper
 28. Before
 30. Stead
 31. Pastry
 33. Donkey
 35. Flag
 36. Beginning
 38. Bushy clump
 40. Two-ticed sloth
 42. Solve
 46. Poisonous mushroom
 49. Survey
 50. Russian plane
 51. Craggy hill
 52. Ardor
 53. Chopping tool
 54. One of the March girls

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Decrease
2. Matinee hero
3. Breakwater
4. Foreheads
5. Eye make-up
6. Hebrew month
7. Beelzebub
8. Remote
9. Slender finial
10. Small cyst
15. Cain's victim
20. That man
22. River island
23. Turmeric
24. Core
25. Accountant
26. Afflict
27. Energy
29. Arm of the sea
32. Eschew
34. True
37. Singer Bryant
39. Down quiet
41. Source of energy
43. Famous river
44. Defunct
45. Has
46. Chalices
47. Blend
48. Span of years

Par time 27 min. AP News/Features 6-7

Worry Clinic Dentistry Has Bright Future

"Dentistry or Medicine?" that's the perplexing choice many teen-agers are facing. Which profession is gaining the brighter "halo" in the eyes of the general public? Thousands of reprints of the magazine essay mentioned below have been requested for use by professional colleges in recruiting new students.

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

Case Q-555: Prof. Jay is the Guidance Director at a large city high school.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we hold a special 'Career Week' each year.

"At that time we invite various business and professional men to address our student convocation on their respective occupations.

"Afterwards, the students may then ask questions that may help them decide on which career to follow in later life.

"Recently I read your monthly essay in CAL DENTAL JOURNAL on the topic: 'Dentistry or Medicine?'"

"Could we get reprints for use with our high school seniors?"

What Career

Briefly, I'll digest that magazine essay by saying that dentistry now offers a more glowing career than medicine. Here's why:

(1) Dentistry has created a higher altruistic rating in the minds of the general public.

This is due in part of dental support of fluoridation, plus the annual February Children's Dental Health Week, tooth-brushing, milk drinking, etc.

Plus the fact that many people are now irate at not being able to get an M.D. to make a house call, especially at night.

(2) The D.D.S. looms larger than the M.D. because the latter has now become submerged

in the "hospital complex," where the medic often holds only a slightly higher prestige than the white-coated lab technician, nurse and orderly.

The D.D.S. is still the skilful surgeon who stands beside the patient throughout the entire surgical procedure.

The dental patient thus remains awake and observes the dental surgeon's action or listens to his talk, but the medical patient is anesthetized and doesn't know who or what transpires till the anesthetic wears off.

(3) Since the D.D.S. seldom is required to handle night calls, he thus escapes the growing rumble against the M.D.

(4) The "do-it-yourself" attitude is a greater threat to the M.D. for patients often try to treat themselves via various patent medicines or home remedies.

Yet, they can't very well fill their own cavities, make a set of dentures or straighten a teenager's buck teeth.

(5) The D.D.S. receives more grateful remembrance for his cosmetic improvement of the patient.

For each morning when the latter views his attractive smile in the bathroom mirror or finds himself appearing 10 years younger because of the false teeth that now remove his sunken cheeks and puckered-mouth, he thinks favorably of his dental surgeon.

Medical incisions, as in the abdomen, are not so readily apparent nor so much a cause for elation in the cosmetic realm.

(6) Patients don't regard the dental surgeon as in cahoots with the drug industry, for it is the M.D. who hands them prescriptions to be filled, at extra cost, via the corner

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, you are South and hold: ♠8764 ♠AQ972 ♠Q82 ♠7

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 NT Pass ?

What is your response?

A.—Two clubs. This is an artificial response to a one not opening asking partner to show a four card major. If he bids either two hearts or two spades you will raise to game. If he bids two diamonds, denying a major, you may then bid two hearts yourself which he will pass only if he has a completely minimum no trump.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AKJ643 ♠AKJ32 ♠82

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Prospects for slam are very bright in spite of partner's mild response. East's overall indicates that there may not be any serious duplications of values present. If partner is able to show any sort of club control you should proceed to slam. An alternate call is four diamonds with the intention of cueing on the next round.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KQ1097643 ♠108542

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble. Rdbl. 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Two diamonds. Partner cannot possibly be misled inasmuch as you failed to keep the bidding open. Now that partner has indicated great strength you are perfectly safe to compete with your six card suit.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, your right hand opponent has opened with one spade and you hold: ♠Q87 ♥943 ♠AQ532 ♠AJ

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. The you have equal

Community College Grads Are Sought

RALEIGH (AP) — There has been no slack in demand for students trained in the practical arts, says Dr. Ben Franklin director of the State Department of Community Colleges.

"The demand for people trained in such areas as welding, cosmetology, mechanics and the like just continues to increase," said Dr. Franklin. "We have had no difficulty up until this point in terms of employment for our students."

"I really don't anticipate any," he continued. "I can't think of one area in which we offer training that has been oversupplied."

The community college system has 54 facilities throughout the state offering one or more of the following programs: a two-year college transfer curriculum, a two-year technical program, a one-year maximum vocational program, and general adult education.

Only about six per cent of the system's enrollment is in the college transfer program.

At the end of two years of study in such fields as art, dentistry, engineering, medicine or veterinary medicine, the student is awarded an associate degree in arts or science. He then ends his formal education or goes to a senior-level college for a bachelor's degree.

But most of the students, "about 95 per cent" according to Dr. Franklin, are in the technical and vocational programs, covering some 168 fields.

Named Dean Of Medical School

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The new dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in neurology professor Richard Janeway.

His appointment was made, effective July 1, by the Wake Forest University. Dr. Janeway will be the sixth dean of the 69-year-old school.

Dr. Manson Meads, the Wake Forest vice president for medical affairs who has also been dean for the past four years, will continue in the university position.

MYERS
THEATRE-AYDEN

NOW THRU WED.

A TRULY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN CONTEMPORARY ADULT CINEMA

Like Mother Like Daughter

RATED XX ADULTS ONLY

Milking Machine For Mother Rat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two employes at a Philadelphia-based drug firm have patented a rat milking machine. It uses tiny cups that draw milk from a lactating mother rat.

They use it to see if drugs being tested on rats is carried over into their milk.

A TREELESS FLAT

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — This mountain town stands on a treeless flat because early-day miners cut all the trees to build shacks and get firewood.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
PERSONAL, COMMERCIAL
& LIFE INSURANCE

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PHONE PL-8-3183

CakeDecorating Course Planned

An advanced course in cake decorating will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute in room 12.

The course will meet every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Instructional cost will be \$3.

PUBLIC SPEAKS UP

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The public believes that really serious students don't get involved in campus demonstrations and that the minority which challenges and defies authorities should be kicked out, says the California Poll.

pharmacy.

Dental surgeons simply hand a few pain killing pills to their oral surgery cases, to take home and use as needed.

(7) Dental surgeons are more likely to dine at noon with other business and professional men at service men's luncheons.

So the D.D.S. thus becomes a better practical psychologist than the M.D., who is stuck away mornings at the hospitals, where he lunches with other medics, interns and resident medics.

Send for my "Vocational Guidance" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and thus pick your careers wisely.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

- NO TOMATOES**
- BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — The Head Lettuce Days celebration here every August pays tribute to the vegetable raised in the fertile river bottoms and marketed nationwide.
- WNCT — Ch. 9**
- MONDAY
- 7:00 Truth or Dare
 - 7:30 Gurnamoke
 - 8:30 Charlie Brown
 - 9:00 Mayberry
 - 9:30 Doris Day
 - 10:00 Suspense
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin
- TUESDAY
- 4:00 Flipper
 - 6:30 Carolina
 - 6:15 Lucille Ball
 - 6:55 Paul Harvey
 - 8:25 Meditations
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 Gunguisso
 - 10:00 Lucy Show
 - 10:30 Hillbillies
 - 11:00 Family Affair
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 12:00 Noon News
 - 12:15 Farm News
 - 12:25 Weather
 - 12:30 Search
- WITN — Ch. 7**
- MONDAY
- 7:00 F Troop
 - 7:30 Bird's Eye
 - 8:00 Comedy
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show
 - 1:00 News
- TUESDAY
- 4:00 Somerset
 - 6:00 Aspect
 - 6:30 Real McCoy's
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 9:00 Virg. Graham
 - 9:30 Sesame
 - 10:30 Concentration
 - 11:00 Sale
 - 11:30 Hollywood Sq.
 - 12:00 Dinah
 - 12:30 Who, What, or
- WCTV — Ch. 12**
- MONDAY
- 7:00 News
 - 7:30 Coastline
 - 8:30 A Very Good
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Showcase
- TUESDAY
- 4:30 Gilligan
 - 6:30 Sesame
 - 9:30 David Frost
 - 10:30 Lorraine
 - 11:00 Gourmet
 - 11:30 That Girl
 - 12:00 Bewitched

PLANS

SOMETIMES WHEN TWO PEOPLE WALK HOME FROM A CARNIVAL, THEY HOLD HANDS.

I KNOW... I USED TO THINK ABOUT WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE WALKING HOME FROM A SHOW OR A CARNIVAL OR SOMETHING HOLDING HANDS WITH THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL, AND I...

I THINK I BLEW IT...

by Johnny Hart

B. C.

Beware of the Mammoth

NUBBIN

YOU LADY LOAFER! WITH ALL THE TROUBLE IN THE WORLD TODAY YOU JUST LIE THERE AND DO NOTHING ABOUT IT!

WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE TROUBLE IN THE WORLD?!

SOMETIMES IF YOU IGNORE IT IT'LL GO AWAY!

BLONDIE

HO HO HA HA HA

MY WIFE JUST PHONED AND SAID WE WERE GOING TO THE OPERA TONIGHT

BUT YOU HATE THE OPERA, MR. DITHERS... WHY ARE YOU LAUGHING?

IF I DON'T LAUGH, I'LL CRY!

BETLE BAILEY

BETLE! COME OUT AND SWEEP THESE STEPS!

THAT'S ODD! I'D HAVE SWORN I JUST SAW HIM DOZING ON HIS BUNK

THE PHANTOM

A COPTER LANDING AT SEA... BASKY DOES IT. WHO IS HE?

GOOD JOB. THAT WAS TOUGH. THANKS, I'D RATHER NOT TRY THAT ONE AGAIN!

MR. WALKER??

JUNGLE PATROL? SOME KIND OF COP?

COULD BE—WE'D BETTER FIND OUT.

HENIPECK WAS MOST CAREFUL TO HIRE A NEW SECRETARY WHOM YOU WOULDN'T LOOK AT TWICE...

SO YOU HIRED A NEW SECRETARY! WHAT'S SHE LIKE?

MISS SHLUMP IS STRICTLY A PLAIN JANE, DEAR, BUT VERY EFFICIENT!

HMM! PLAIN JANE INDEED!

Thanks to CATHERINE PETERS BETHLEHEM, PA.

Meadowbrook

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR BEST ACTRESS

CARRIE SNODGRASS

diary of a mad housewife

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BIG DOLL HOUSE

RATED-R

Crash Fatal For Durham Native

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Kathleen Talley, 25, of Durham, N.C., was killed in a collision of two cars near Chowchilla in central California Saturday.

Her 27-year-old husband, Steven, was hospitalized. Police said Talley is a graduate student at Duke University and his wife a graduate of the school.

Officers said the accident was caused by a car hitting theirs from the rear.

There are about 350 species of woodpeckers.

CINEMA PARK

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER HELD OVER THRU TUES.!

People Keep Coming! The Legends Echo!

Barbara George Strassman-Segal The Owl and The Pussycat

Shows Daily At 2-4-6-8-10 7:30 Mon. - Fri. 1:30 3:25 P.M. 756-0088

PARK

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE HELD OVER THRU TUES.!

Starring TERROR WAITS The Kings FOR YOU IN EVERY HORROR!

Christopher Lee And Peter Cushing

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD From the author of "Psycho" Color (RIP)

Shows At 1-3-5-7-9 Doors Open 12:30 P.M. 752-7649

COMING: "The Incredible Two-headed transplant"

JULIET JONES

JONES? LUKE DIJON, BOY ARTIST. HEY—I OWE YOU A SQUARE MEAL. HOW ABOUT TONIGHT?

WELL... I'M NOT SURE...

BUT...

ENOUGH OF THAT INDECISION. PICK ME UP AT THE HARBOR ATHLETIC CLUB AT ABOUT 10 P.M.—COME HUNGRY. I'LL BE LOADED. SO LONG. CLICK

MISTER DIJON? WE GOT NO MISTERS HERE—WAIT A MINUTE, YOU MEAN LEFTY LUKE? YEAH. HIS LAST NAME'S SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT. IT'LL COST YOU A BUCK TO GET INSIDE, GIRLIE!

RIGHT IN MAN EVENT

Like Mother Like Daughter

RATED XX ADULTS ONLY

Redistricting Plans May Be Upset By Court

An AP News Analysis By YVONNE BASKIN Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina will have to take a whole new approach to legislative redistricting if the U.S. Supreme Court decides that all lawmakers must come from uniform or single-member districts.

The high court indicated it could be leaning in this direction Thursday when it decided that Hinds County, Miss., had to be divided into single-member legislative districts to give black neighborhoods a chance to elect candidates of their own race.

A definitive answer on whether the one-man, one-vote doctrine requires single-member districts is expected to come this month when the Supreme Court rules in an Indiana case.

Tar Heel legislators were warned about the possible new court rulings in early February when they began the task of redrawing House and Senate district lines to meet the population shifts reflected in the 1970 census.

But the lawmakers—bound by strong tradition and a state constitutional ban on breaking county lines—chose to go ahead and draw up new plans following the old pattern of districts of various sizes electing assorted numbers of representatives.

A reapportionment plan for the House of Representatives was enacted a week ago. Sen. Neil Jones, D-Anson, said next Wednesday he will unveil the Senate redistricting plan his subcommittee has worked out.

The new House plan carved out 45 districts for 120 members. The districts range from several single or multi-county units with one representative each to Mecklenburg County with eight representatives elected at large. House members now serving come from 40 districts with from one to seven representatives each.

The proposed Senate plan is expected to have as many as four Senators in a single district at large. The 50 senators now serving were elected from 33 districts with from one to three senators each.

Republican Legislators have declared that the House plan will never get past U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who under the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act must approve any new voting laws that could affect minorities in this state. The North Carolina plan went to Mitchell Wednesday.

The Republicans say the House plan fits the pattern of a recent Virginia case in which Mitchell and later a federal court found a redistricting plan unacceptable because it would dilute the voting power of blacks.

However, legislators feel the Indiana case will have the most impact, since it could give a whole new definition to the one-man, one-vote doctrine. The case, Chavis vs. Whitcomb, involves a state with legislative district patterns similar to

North Carolina's. It developed when black residents of an Indianapolis ghetto challenged a reapportionment plan that allocated 15 representatives and eight senators to be elected at large in Marion County. Indianapolis takes up most of the county.

This is similar to North Carolina's most populous district, Mecklenburg County, which elects seven House and three Senate members at large.

The blacks claimed the at-large elections submerged their voting power in the countywide white majority. And this dilution of their power caused most of the legislators to be elected from the affluent white sections. They said this left no one to represent their viewpoint in such matters as housing, welfare and medical care.

The lower federal court agreed with the blacks and ordered Indiana to redraw its legislative districts so that each district in the state had an equal number of representatives. When the state took no action the court drew up a plan putting all of the state's legislators in single-member districts. The state now is appealing to the Supreme Court.

While the lower court did not require single-member districts, it said the districts would have to be uniform statewide—in size and in number of representatives.

But it added, "The maximum size of the uniform districts should, of course, not be so large as to create the improper dilution of minority voting strength found in the instant case."

The high court could rule one of three basic ways: 1. that each case must be decided on an individual basis and that plans like North Carolina's could be acceptable in some cases; 2. that only single-member districts will be acceptable nationwide; 3. that a state may have multi-member districts as long as each district has the same number of representatives.

The law two possibilities would void the provision in the North Carolina Constitution that forbids the breaking of county lines in drawing districts. Based on the 1970 census, each of North Carolina's 120 House members ideally should represent 42,350 people and each of the 50 senators should represent 101,641 people.

For single-member districts, the 100 counties would have to be disregarded and the state split up into 120 equally populous districts. In some areas, several counties or pieces of counties would have to be combined to make a district. Mecklenburg County, on the other hand, would have to be split into eight districts.

Even uniform, multi-member districts do not hold much hope for preserving the counties—the state's traditional political power units.

To keep counties intact, each district would have to be equal in population to the largest county. This would mean roughly 15 districts each electing eight House members at large, since Mecklenburg's population of 354,656 now entitles it to at least eight representatives.

But districts that large would probably allow any minority group—blacks, Republicans, rural residents—to claim in court, as the Indianapolis blacks did, that they were being submerged in the majority and had no representative of their own.

The Supreme Court takes this summer recess June 22, so if the Indiana decision comes during this General Assembly session it will come before that date.

A decision that overturns the state's traditional redistricting procedures would add another major task to a legislature that wants to adjourn in three or four weeks.

Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$\$\$

Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1959, as amended, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1971, items upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1970. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is set out below. And notice is hereby given that the amounts of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of interest as provided by law, and also the costs of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

Table with columns: OWNER OR LISTER, AMOUNT, and various property listings including names like Adams, Allen, Anderson, etc.

Table with columns: OWNER OR LISTER, AMOUNT, and various property listings including names like Freeman, Garris, Goodson, etc.

Table with columns: OWNER OR LISTER, AMOUNT, and various property listings including names like O'Neal, Overby, Paige, etc.

Table with columns: OWNER OR LISTER, AMOUNT, and various property listings including names like Wooten, North Carolina, etc.

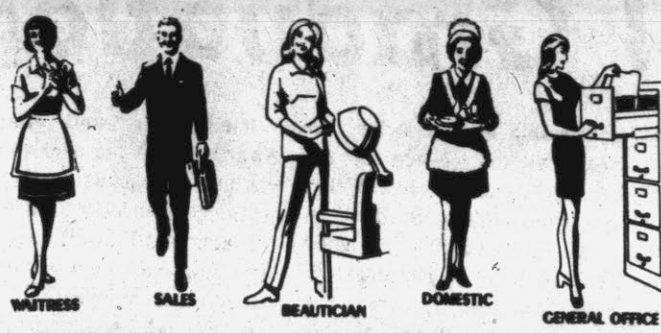
Autos for Sale, Trucks for Sale, Cycles for Sale, Boats & Equipment, Day Nursery, Dogs & Pets, Employment, Waitress, etc.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEANS CLOGGED TOILETS. TOILAFLEX Toilet Plunger. NEVER AGAIN sit sick feeling when your toilet overflows.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector? First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Till 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Public Notices. NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES. Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly by

Datsun... STOP! ASK YOURSELF "Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?" We have 3 sales positions to fill in this area which can develop into management for the right man. Average Over \$190 Per Week Commission. Datsun is a lot more car for a lot less money. Base price includes: Whitewall tires, Tinted glass, 96 HP "OHC" engine, Independent suspension, Safety front disc brakes. Drive a Datsun... then decide. DATSUN PRODUCT OF NISSAN. HOLT Oldsmobile-Datsun 181 Hooker Road, 756-3115. "Where Service Comes First!"



YOUR JOB MARKETPLACE

Read the "Help Wanted" now to find the better job that means a brighter future.



Male Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS. Earn extra money. Write H.K.S. Inc., P.O. Box 525, Washington, N.C., 27889 for details.

WANTED: Manager and assistant manager trainee. Apply at office, corner of 14th and Charles St., Greenville.

FOR LEASE

BP Service Station, Memorial Drive, Paid Dealer Training, Guaranteed Income. Call Williamston, collect, 792-4639.

STOCK CLERK

Need someone who is capable of keeping records and issuing stock. Must be a high school graduate. Excellent job opportunity for right person. Contact National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION

Recruitment - Screening - Testing
Counseling - Placement
No Fee 1002 South Evans St.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs. Earning opportunity of \$125 to \$150 per week. Advancement. Call 752-6808.

TEACHERS. Attractive positions with Field Interprise Educational Corp for teachers who desire to earn a substantial income during June, July, August. Interesting educational work with exceptional income opportunity. Must be able to begin work June 14th. For local interview write, "District Manager", P.O. Box 2634, Greenville.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 752-2107

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP one child in my home. Call Pat Stokes, 752-3573.

ANTIQUA METAL polishing, copper kettles, brass lamps beds, etc. Call 758-5559.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

SIX AND TWO TENTHS acres on paved road with tobacco or corn allotment, located approximately nine miles from Greenville. Call 756-4607.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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

NEW MODEL TOBACCO harvester with unloader. Call 756-1713.

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

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.

THE PROVEN CARPET cleaner. Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Rose's.

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

AIR CONDITIONER, Hotpoint, 18,000 BTU, 4 years old, excellent condition. \$150. Call 756-5680.

FOR SALE: Bennet Respirator, Model AP-4, breathing machine for emphysema patients. Used only six months, still in warranty. Has carrying case, \$350. Call 758-5951 after 5 p.m. or ask for Mrs. Pierce, 758-6212 before 5 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business Professionals Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

BUSINESS MACHINES

Hudson Business Machines, Inc.

Victor Factory Service
103 Trade St. 756-3175

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

Miscellaneous for Sale

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified
UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

CLARK & COMPANY
So. Memorial Drive
Call 756-2557

SELLING OUT. all furniture must go to make room for merchandise coming in new edition. Savings to 60 per cent. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon drums, \$3.00 each or \$2.00 each for 10 or more. National Boat Works, 114 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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

55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G. & W. Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

"AERO-LUX" basswood roll-up porch shades, weather light from rain and summer sun. Home Furniture Store.

SECRET-LOSE WATER Weight, body build, puffiness, etc. Eliminate excess body water. X-pel Water Pills. Only \$3. or money back refund. Eckers Drug Store.

MILL SPONSORED SALE on fabulous shags, sculpture and other carpets at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

COMPLETE SET of World Book Child Craft, never been used, 1/2 price, \$75. Call 752-4024 or 752-7459.

AMPLIFIERS FOR SALE. Fender Bessman and Bogan P.A., both for \$100. Can be seen at Music Shop or call 756-3940.

TIRE SALE at SEARS, save up to \$18.74 on purchase of 2 Dynalaps belted tires. All sizes reduced. Limited time only. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SHEET ALUMINUM 22" x 36", .009th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR

All types and sizes. Look no further.

LAWN BOY MOWERS
R. F. McLawhorn & Sons
N. Greene St. 752-3286

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

REFRIGERATOR With bottom freezer, \$70. Also 4' x 8' utility trailer with 14" wheels, \$45. Call 756-3884.

INSTITUTIONAL

MEN, MEN, MEN. Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., c/o Miracle Bldg., 325 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C., 28302. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

INSURANCE

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

MOBILE HOMES

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

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

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM trailer, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioned. Call 752-2993 or 752-5609.

10 X 30, air conditioned, located on E. 10th St., near college. Call 758-4700 day or 752-4411 night.

12 x 55 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, air conditioned, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

50 x 10 TWO bedroom furnished trailer, located in Pineview Trailer Park, call 752-2190 after 6 p.m. or 758-3436 ext. 434 day.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-0544.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM homes in Lawson Trailer Park, carpeting, air conditioning and washer. Call 756-3517.

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

TWO BEDROOM air condition mobile home, \$85.00 a month. At Meadow Brook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home on West Greenville Blvd., within city limits. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. & 11 p.m.

FOR RENT, 12 x 60 mobile home \$80 per month, 10 x 45 \$70 per month and a 12 x 50 \$80 per month. Call 758-3644.

48 x 12, two bedroom house trailer. Call 752-5047.

ONE BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home for rent. Call 756-0437.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, air conditioned, washer, Lot 50, Azalea Garden. Call 752-3026.

12 x 60 two bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, air conditioned, very clean and nicely furnished, \$110 per month. Call 756-3469.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 KARA-VILLA, 12 x 53, 2 bedrooms, washer, electric range, large refrigerator, air conditioned, outside utility house. Located at Shady Knoll, 752-3392.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN. 1971 Newport, Connor Home 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 16 ft. living room, low price of \$4995 plus tax. Cash or finance. This home can be seen at Connor Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, Greenville.

1969, 12 x 40 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedrooms, like new. Located in Kenland Manor, Lot 4.

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.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

New multi-million dollar advertised snack pack products. NEED NOW! Reliable men or women in your area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations, commercial or factory. PART OR FULL TIME, 6 to 12 hours per week. No selling. CASH REQUIRE: \$400 to \$2995. Write for more information: INSTANT FOOD SUPPLY P.O. Box 3155, Torrance, California 90505 include phone number.

REWARD!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an individual who fits the following description:

- Has own car and 6 to 8 spare hours weekly
- Very interested in extra income opportunity
- Not interested in making personal sales calls
- Wishes to establish own business
- Has \$900 to \$9,000 available to invest in future

Please fill in coupon below. We are a rapidly expanding national corporation looking for just such a person. Our distributors who purchase and service our unusual Talking Vending Machines are rapidly growing from part-time to full-time operators. We secure all your locations and train and counsel you so that you may begin to enjoy a profitable part-time business immediately. Vending is a growing \$5-billion market and we would like to help you become a part of this profitable area and gain a just reward.

VENDA TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

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

I can invest over \$900.
 I can invest over \$9000. V-2

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
Dept. _____ 6443 B

OPPORTUNITY

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S.A. TODAY.

RECESSION PROOF NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING.

The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of \$975.00 to \$1,700.00 will make excellent returns, we will expand you as large as our company's money. We put all machines on location, and furnish you the product at distributors cost. For more details phone collect, Area Code 205-766-5914 or Area Code 404-266-1937.

Call today, don't be the one to say — "I wish I had called the other day."

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

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.

Houses for Sale

1409 NORTH OVERLOOK Dr., 4 bedrooms, main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room, carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

THREE BEDROOMS and den or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level with central heat and air conditioning on large lot in College Court near all schools. 1105 Ragsdale. Call 752-5471 after 5 p.m.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—House with two apartments. Front apartment has four rooms and bath; rear apartment has three rooms and bath. 915 Evans St. Estate Realty Co., 752-3038 or 752-3647.

WEST HAVEN DR. Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-4885 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

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 Rd. Call 756-1966.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden. Call 746-3098.

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.

RENTALS

ONE TRAILER and trailer spaces for rent, located on Old Creek Rd., 3 miles from the livestock sale. Call 752-4625.

NICE SPACIOUS LOT, 65 x 140, now renting. Garage, water and sewer furnished. Two miles out of city limits, across from Burroughs-Wellicome, on Bethel Hwy, has paved streets, large patios and two car driveways. Call 752-4989.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
TURN YOUR EMPTY INTO CASH! Fill rental vacancies fast with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartment, 116-B N. Meade St., with range, refrigerator and central air conditioning. Available July 1st. Call 756-3373.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments, summer and fall, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, walking distance of downtown or ECU. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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

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.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer Dryer Hook Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4928

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 746-6569, or Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment, also two rooms in home for men. Call 752-4358.

FURNISHED UPSTAIR apartment, 1/2 block from college, one gentleman only. Call mornings, 752-5529.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSE Chalet Apartments
Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.
Cedar Lane
- 1 bedroom, furnished only
Contact
Bob Reynolds, Mgr.
Call 746-4310

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 752-6124.

DUPLEX ATTRACTIVE furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150. Call 758-2245.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, conveniently located, to business couple or couple with small child. Call 752-2158.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Hi! I'm A Texas Topper
If you have trouble with your car, call "Big John"

REWARD!

Apartment for Rent

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FURNISHED UPSTAIR apartment, 1/2 block from college, one gentleman only. Call mornings, 752-5529.

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If you have trouble with your car, call "Big John"

REWARD!

REWARD!

REWARD!

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REWARD!

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REWARD!

REWARD!</

Student Awards Made At High School Graduation

FARMVILLE — Commencement exercises for the Farmville High School Class of 1971 were held on the Farmville Athletic Field Friday evening.

Miss Pattie Lewis, class president, welcomed guests and speakers and read a letter to the class from Pres. Nixon. The four speakers, chosen for their high scholastic averages, were Lu Williams, Debra Ellis, Joy Bunday and Miss Lewis. The girls spoke on the problems and

opportunities facing the class members. The Farmville High School Choir and Band provided music. Joe G. Griffin, a member of the Farmville Advisory Board, presented diplomas.

Principal Russ Cotton announced that the senior class had received \$53,226 worth of grants, scholarships, and loans, with 79.5 per cent of the class planning to further their educations; 18 per cent will join

the work force, and 3.5 per cent will enter the Armed Services, he said.

The following awards were presented: The Farmville Kiwanis Club awards for most improved students — Maxine Ward, ninth grade; Larry Carr, tenth grade; Evelyn Mercer, eleventh grade; and Jean Johnson, twelfth grade.

The Woodmen of the World Award, presented to the most outstanding history student — Hazel Allen; The R.E. Mayo Science Award, which includes a \$200 scholarship to the school of the recipient's choice, a cup, and his name engraved on a plaque Billy Modlin; the "Most Dependable Student in Activities Not in the Limelight" award given by J.I. Morgan Jr. — shared by William Moore and Larry Horne;

Senators Will Discuss Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two ranking members of Senate agriculture committees will be principal speakers here June 25 when the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation holds its 25th anniversary meeting.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Georgia, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, will be the principal speaker. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Research and General Legislation, will introduce Talmadge.

The Stabilization Corporation, with some 693,000 members, is one of the largest grower-owned organizations in the Western Hemisphere.

H.B. Sugg Graduates Receive Diplomas At Friday Ceremony

FARMVILLE — Douglas Dupree and Dorothy Freeman, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, addressed the 79 other graduates, their parents and guests during H.B. Sugg High School's final commencement exercises here Friday night.

Diplomas were presented by J.L. Phillips, a member of the Farmville Advisory Council. W.C. Vick, class advisor, presented the graduates.

Kiwanis Awards, presented by Jack Connell, went to the following: Eleanor Suggs, ninth grade; Dennis Lang, tenth grade; Annie Mae Johnson, eleventh grade; and Jasper Gorham, twelfth grade. Henry Alonza Monk received a \$50

scholarship award from the Kiwanians. Certificates of merit and \$25 checks were presented to Dorothy Freeman and Douglas Dupree for their scholastic achievement by Collins and Aikman.

Scholarship recipients, recognized by Frederick Graham, principal, were as follows: Angel Bynum, an Educational Opportunities grant and a work-study grant of \$500 each at N.C. Central University; Dorothy Freeman, an Educational Opportunities and a work-study grant of \$650 at A&T State University; Jasper Gorham, a National Defense loan and a work-study grant of \$500 each at N.C. Central University; Jeffery German, a National Defense loan and an Educational Opportunities grant of \$650 each at A&T State University; Eddie Isler, a National Defense loan and a work-study grant for \$500 each at N.C. Central University; Dorothy Raspberry, a National Defense loan and an Educational Opportunities grant for \$650 each at A&T State University; Suzanne Streeter, a National Defense loan and an Educational Opportunities grant for \$650 each at A&T State University;

Stephen Joyner, an athletic scholarship of \$2,300 to N.C. Wesleyan College; Carolyn Taylor, a \$500 National Defense loan, a \$500 Educational Opportunities grant, and a work-study grant of \$240 at Winston Salem State University; Jackie Tyson, a National Defense loan and an Educational Opportunities grant of \$650 each at A&T State University; Darlyn F.

White, an Education Opportunities grant of \$550 and a National Defense loan of \$575 at A&T State University; Henry Monk, an Educational Opportunities grant and a work-study grant of \$800 each at Barber Scotia College plus the \$50 Kiwanis scholarship mentioned earlier; and Douglas Dupree, an Educational Opportunities grant of \$700 and a National Defense loan of \$950 at N.C. State University.

Banquet Honors Greene Board

SNOW HILL — The Greene County Board of Education was honored at a banquet Thursday night by the County unit of the N.C. Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT) for its receipt of the Thom McAnn Distinctive Merit Award.

The award has been presented since 1967 to boards of education which make "outstanding contributions to their communities in providing quality education."

A national awards panel chosen by the NACT-National Education Association selects recipients. Thom McAnn, the owner of a national shoe store chain, underwrites the cost of the program but takes no part in the selection. Boards may be nominated every three years, but only by local ACT units.

Mrs. Vera J. Brown, president

of the Greene County ACT unit nominated the Greene County Board for an award in October, 1970. The local ACT unanimously approved the idea and sent a report of outstanding educational contributions made by the group.

Mrs. Brown asked the head of each federal program in the County for a concise report of the work of the program and its educational value to the boys and girls it served. Under the heading, "Reorganization of Greene County Schools," these reports were sent to the selection panel in Washington, D.C. to be evaluated. Word that the Greene County Board was one of six semi-finalists from throughout the United States was received May 18.

Out-of-county guests for the Thursday night celebration were Mrs. Louise Denmark of Goldsboro, state president of the ACT, and Dr. and Mrs. Dingman of Raleigh, Dr. Dingman is the executive secretary of the State School Board Association.

School Guttled By Fire Early Sunday Morning

GREENSBORO (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin gutted an elementary school near Greensboro early Sunday. Officials were continuing an investigation of the blaze late Sunday.

Firemen say the fire at the Jesse Wharton school just outside Greensboro began on the stage in the auditorium. By the time firemen arrived the roof had begun to collapse and flames were pouring through.

No estimate of the loss was available from Guilford County school officials, who said the building was constructed more than 40 years ago.

Two firemen were treated at a hospital for minor injuries from falling objects during the battle.

Guilford County schools ended classes for the year last week.

Name Charlotte Convention Site

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Republicans have chosen Charlotte as the site of their state convention, to be held Nov. 19 and 20.

State GOP Chairman Jim Holshouser announced that the party Central Committee had chosen the Queen City as the convention site. He said the convention promises to be one of the largest ever and is expected to draw more than 3,000 persons.

The delegates will elect a state chairman and vice chairman, consider any proposed changes in the party organization and write the platform for the 1972 campaign.

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The Stabilization Corporation, with some 693,000 members, is one of the largest grower-owned organizations in the Western Hemisphere.

A Happier Lifestyle ...for you

A happier lifestyle. Freedom from worries. Financial ones. With cash-value life insurance. Talk with your Southwestern Life Agent. He unhangs financial hangups. That's happiness!



W. R. NICHOLS
PIC AGENCY
714 Dickinson Ave. Phone 751-4884
Greenville, N.C.

Southwestern Life

Intruder

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte woman told police she was cut with a knife, beaten and raped Sunday after she awakened at 3 a.m. and found an intruder in her bedroom.

The 25-year-old woman said she cut two of her fingers when she pushed away a knife that the assailant held to her throat. While pushing the knife away with one hand she reached for a pistol she kept under the headboard of her bed.

She said she fired a shot at the intruder, but the bullet missed and went through a wall of her apartment.

The woman told police that the man grabbed the pistol, beat her over the head with it, raped her and then left.

'Right On' Won Crawdad Race

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — "Right On" was.

The South Carolina entry in the second annual Crawdad 300 beat out other Dixie entries Saturday to win the Governor's Division championship.

The 300 refers to the course, a circle 300 millimeters in diameter from which the crawdads race.

TOOK THEIR WORD

LONDON (UPI) — The signs at the Tate Gallery's exhibition of heavy steel and concrete sculpture encouraged visitors to participate in pulling up slopes and rolling cylinders between sandbags. Five days later the exhibit closed because of breakage.

"It was just a case of exceptionally exuberant or energetic participation," a museum spokesman said.

We've got your number.



\$1919*
Pinto 2 door
\$66* less than VW 113

\$2175*
Maverick 2 door
\$176* less than Nova 2 door

The Little carefree car. Pinto is sized small, like the economy import, but it's bigger on value. And price is only the beginning. Pinto calls for only half as many oil changes as VW. One-sixth the chassis lube. So easy to service that you can do most routine maintenance yourself. And Pinto is bigger on performance. It has a 75-hp engine that has averaged over 25 mpg in simulated city/suburban driving. Sports-car type rack-and-pinion steering. Wider stance and lower silhouette.

The Simple Machine. Maverick's price makes it simpler to own than Nova. But that's not the only reason we call it the Simple Machine. Maverick's simple to drive and park because of its shorter wheelbase and smaller turning circle. Simple to service because it's been designed that way. Maverick offers a 4-door sedan for a low price of \$2235* (\$145* less than Nova 4 door). Or choose the sporty Grabber model. A choice of an economical V-8 and three thirty Sixes.

*Ford's suggested retail price for Pinto and Maverick. However, the models shown are equipped with accent group (Pinto \$60; Maverick \$52) and white sidewall tires (\$29). Destination charges, dealer preparation charges (if any), state and local taxes are extra.

**Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for closest comparable body styles of lowest priced models, comparably equipped.

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