

FROM HERE — Apollo 15, carrying its three astronauts in their departure from Cape Kennedy, Monday surges upward from the launch pad atop a pillar of flame at the start of its historic lunar journey. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo 15 Prepares For Touchdown On Moon This Evening

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's moon-circling explorers today beamed to earth a striking televised picture of the mountain-ringed site where they plan to land later in the day and then boosted their spaceship into a slightly higher orbit to help assure a pinpoint touchdown.

As the spaceship zipped within 30,000 feet of the peaks of the Apennine Mountains, television viewers caught a brief glimpse of the rough terrain and knew

why David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will be attempting the riskiest landing yet on the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin prepared to separate the landing ship Falcon for a sharp descent over the 15,000-foot peaks of the Apennines, aiming to land in a small basin hemmed in by the mountains and a gaping canyon.

Touchdown was set for 6:15 p.m. EDT.

During the night the low point of the spaceship orbit had dropped because of lunar grav-

ity from 11.5 to about 8 miles. Mission Control calculated that a higher altitude would be more favorable for the engine ignition that would start Falcon to the surface.

The exact height of the Apennines is not known and the astronauts want to clear the peaks by about 7,000 feet as they come in for the landing.

Officials said this was a consideration in deciding to raise the orbit. So the astronauts fired jet thrusters for 20 seconds to adjust the low point to 11.8 miles.

For 14 minutes, Scott, Irwin and Alfred M. Worden pointed their TV camera out the window as Apollo 15 swooped like a roller coaster from the high point of its orbit, 65 miles, down to about seven miles and then zipped up again. The low point was right over the landing site.

The pass over the landing site at the base of the mountains was brief. They almost missed it as Scott moved the camera from one window to another for a better view.

Scott, Irwin and Worden got their first look at the mountains and a preview of what would be ahead Thursday shortly after they fired into orbit.

Asked by Mission Control if the mountains were craggy or rough, the commander replied: "They appear to be smooth or rounded. But they are cratered and in many places rough in texture. We don't see any jagged peaks."

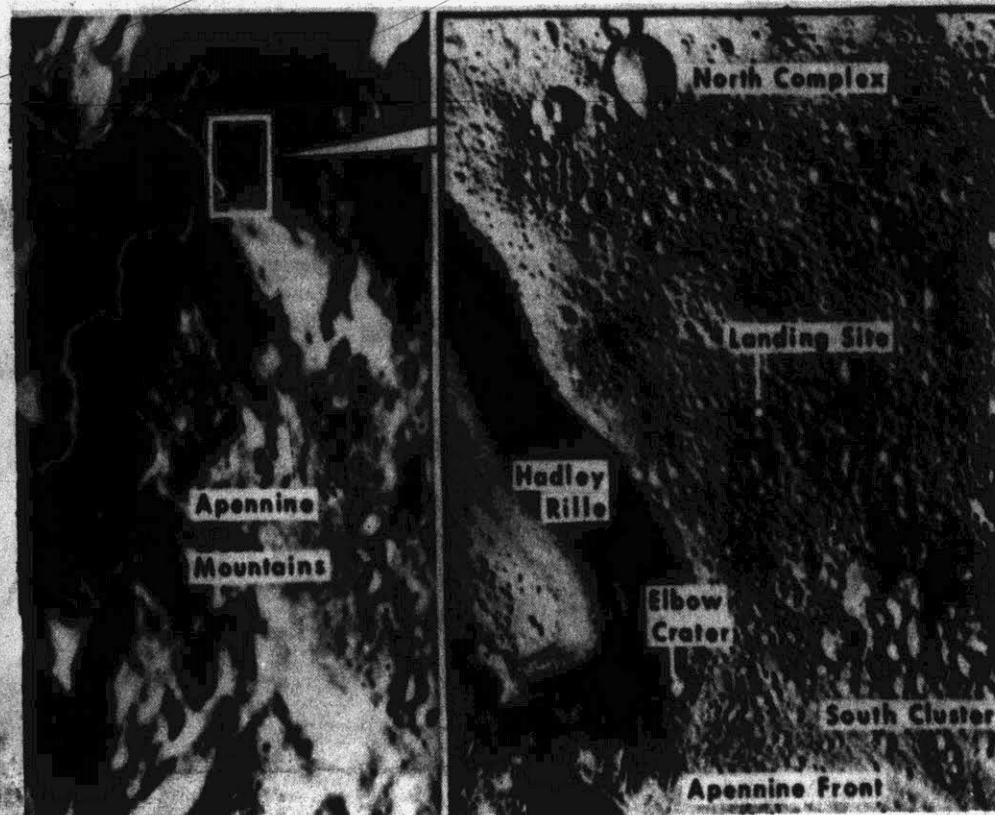
"They don't look like the Alps, or the Tetons or the San Juans or any other mountains we've seen on earth."

Although the landing site was partially in darkness, they reported they could distinctly see the mile-wide Hadley Rille, a canyon which rims one edge of their landing site.

The goal of Scott and Irwin on their steep descent is to land at lunar dawn within two miles of the mountain front and about one mile from the edge of the 1,200-foot-deep canyon. The three previous Apollo moon-landing crews touched down in relatively smooth areas.

For 67 hours, Scott and Irwin are to explore where man has

(Continued on page 8)



TO THERE — Apollo 15 crewmen made a diving pass over their lunar landing site today. Touchdown is scheduled for this evening. Picture

shows topography of the area boxed in photo of lunar surface taken by Lunar Orbiter space probe. (AP Wirephoto)

Fear 162 Killed In Mid-Air Collision Steel Workers Reject Company Contract Offer

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese jetliner with 162 persons aboard and a Japanese jet fighter collided over northern Japan today and crashed in what appeared to be the worst disaster

in aviation history. The pilot of the F86F fighter parachuted to safety, but the national police said there was little or no hope of any survivors from the Boeing 727 airliner.

The airline, All Nippon Airways, said only one foreigner was aboard the big jet, the American flight engineer, Donn M. Carpenter of Detroit, Mich. He had been flying the line since February 1970.

By nightfall, the police said 56 bodies had been recovered in a mountainous area about 300 miles northeast of Tokyo.

A piece of the tail section of the plane was found, and the bodies recovered were badly mangled. Shortly after darkness fell, national police said other parts of the airliner, including a piece of the fuselage, had been found.

Search and rescue workers planned to push through the rough terrain throughout the night in the virtually hopeless search for survivors.

The air self-defense force said it had ordered a temporary halt in training flights while the investigations are going on. The airliner was on an afternoon flight from Kokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, to Tokyo. It had 155 passengers including a 10-month-old baby and a crew of seven aboard, the line said.

Most of the passengers were returning from a tour sponsored by the Yoshiwara Bereaved Family Association, composed of relatives of soldiers killed in World War II.

All Nippon Airways said it received an emergency signal from the airliner and then contact was lost.

A military spokesman said the fighter broke into pieces, but the pilot managed to bail out. He was taken to a hospital and was found to be uninjured, the spokesman said.

The pilot of a fighter in the area reported that he saw the two planes plunging toward the earth from an altitude of about

26,000 feet. He said they were trailing smoke and then disappeared.

Officials of the airline said the weather was clear at the time.

It was Japan's second airline crash this month. On July 3, a locally built YS11 of the Japanese TOA Airlines crashed into a mountain in the northern part of the country, killing all 68 persons aboard.

The world's worst previous aviation disaster was the crash of a Venezuelan DC9 on March 16, 1969, off Maracaibo, in which 155 persons were killed.

Bay Smothered

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A mysterious red tide has smothered Tampa Bay with tons of rotting fish and a top state scientist says all residents can do is hold their nose and bury the fish.

Cleanup crews have speared, netted and raked more than 1,600 tons of dead fish from the waters since the tide appeared a month ago and marine officials say no end is in sight.

Since the arrival of the red tide, an organism that suffocates fish by clogging their gills, state and local governments have spent \$650,000 on clearing the waters.

A report released Thursday by Robert M. Ingle, chief of the Florida Marine Sciences and Technology Bureau, says that's about all that can be done.

Japan's worst previous crash occurred on Feb. 4, 1966, when another All Nippon Boeing 727 crashed into Tokyo Bay, killing 133 persons. In the next month two other airliners—one flown by Canadian Pacific and one by BOAC—crashed in the Tokyo area, bringing the toll within 31 days to 321 dead.

Desegregation Aid Is Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-delayed bill to provide federal aid to help schools desegregate has been approved by a House Education subcommittee.

The subcommittee finally broke its months-long deadlock at midnight Thursday and moved the bill to the full Education and Labor Committee.

The bill would authorize \$500 million this year and \$1 billion next year for school districts carrying out desegregation plans or voluntarily trying to integrate their schools.

With Congress recessing next week until after Labor Day, there is no chance the funds will be available for the start of the school year in September, as the administration hoped.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Scattered afternoon and evening showers Sunday, but more general on the following two days.

lem said Sisco and Eban reviewed American and Israeli policy positions before meeting with Mrs. Meir.

Sisco is likely to meet stiff opposition as he attempts to prod Jerusalem leaders into concessions toward a partial settlement which would reopen the war-block canal.

Mrs. Meir's Cabinet, which has not been altogether pleased with America's peace-seeking tactics, was in a no-concessions mood, informants said.

Sudan's President, Jaafar el Numairi, decided at the last moment not to attend the Arab summit, but the Middle East News agency said he would send a high-ranking representative.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem

ference, which will vote either way on any contract offer or a strike, was recessed until 8 p.m. EDT when union leaders are scheduled to make a further report.

"There is absolutely no hope they will approve the offer on the table now," Molony said.

He said the steel industry offer did include a cost-of-living provision, but that the wage offer was far too low.

"It is substantially less than anything we have received in the can, aluminum and copper industries. It is much less than settlements in other industries, such as communications," Molony said.

The Steelworkers reportedly have demanded a steel settlement at least as good as the three-year, 30 per cent pay hikes on for their members in can manufacturing and aluminum industries.

The 600-member union con-

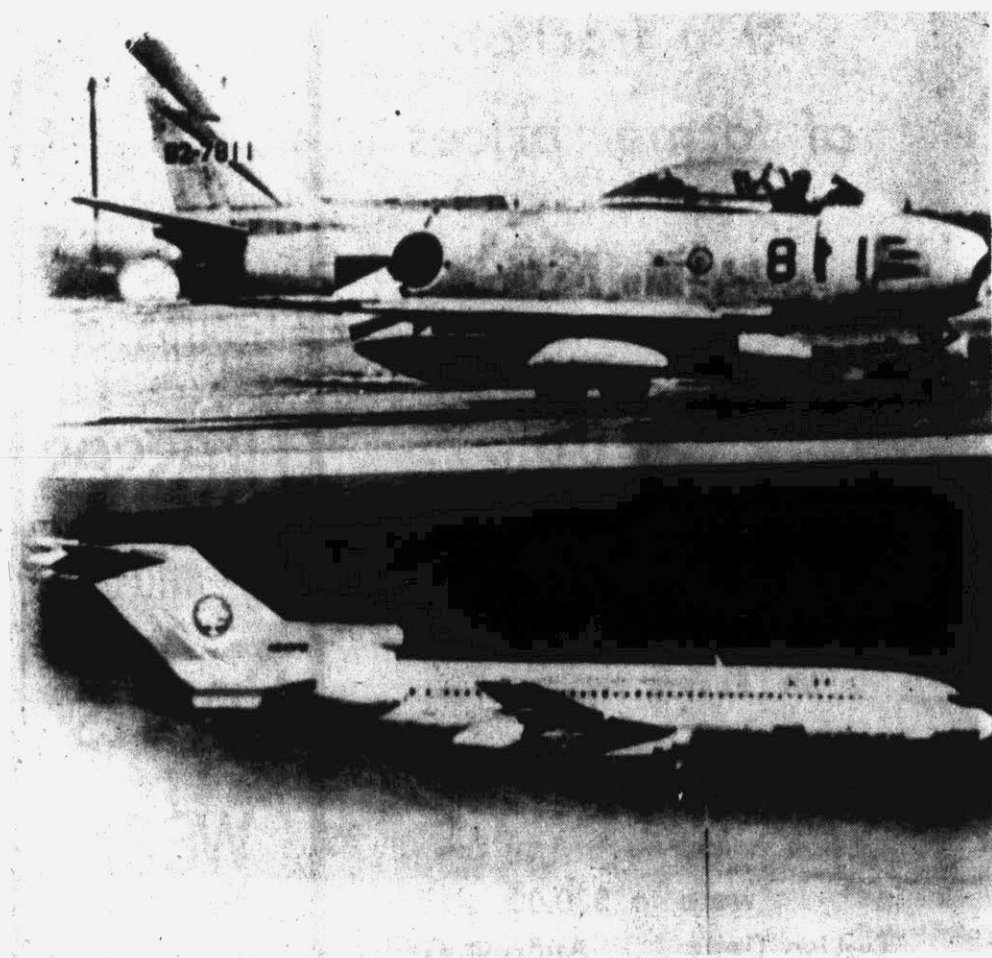
Seek 'Pressure' Israeli Change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco conferred with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem today launching a new attempt by the Nixon administration to pressure Israel into an agreement reopening the Suez Canal.

Arab leaders meanwhile gathered in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, to condemn King Hussein of Jordan for his successful crackdown on the Palestinian guerrillas. Tripoli radio reported that the Libyan strongman, Col. Muammar Kadafi, would demand collective military intervention to prevent Hussein by force from liquidating the Palestine guerrilla movement.

Reliable sources in Jerusa-



LIKE THESE — These are types of planes involved in mid-air collision over Japan today, the F86F Jet fighter, top, and the All Nippon Airways 727 jetliner, bottom. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Strike May Delay Tobacco Market Openings

RALEIGH (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner James Graham says the rail strike could delay removal of tobacco from warehouse floors after sale and cause congestion that might delay openings of several North Carolina belts.

Graham said Thursday he is "very seriously concerned." He noted that about 60 per cent of Georgia's leaf crop is shipped by rail from sales warehouses to company plants, most of which are in the Carolinas and Virginia.

"There could be delay, congestion and confusion in connection with removal of tobacco from warehouse floors after sale, especially in

Georgia and Florida, but also to some extent in South Carolina and the North Carolina Border Belt," Graham said.

"If such a situation develops, it is possible that other belts — Eastern, Middle and Old — would have to delay their openings," he said.

The markets in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and the North Carolina Border Belt are to open Tuesday. The big Eastern North Carolina Belt has set an opening Aug. 30, and the Middle and Old Belts are due to open sometime after that date.

If the tobacco markets became clogged, the industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee would have to step in and decide what to do.

In related developments, three major furniture, paper and tobacco plants in North Carolina said Thursday that if the rail strike continues, they may have to begin cutting their operations next week.

Charles Shaughnessy, president of Drexel Enterprises of Drexel, which operates several furniture plants in the area around Morganton,

said the firm may be forced to curtail production at some plants and close others completely because of the difficulty of getting coal and lumber in and finished goods out of the area.

A spokesman for Champion Paper Co. of Canton, in Haywood County said if the strike continues until Monday, the firm will have to begin cutting operations at its giant plant.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. issue a notice to its 12,000 employees in Winston-Salem saying that if the rail strike continues to spread, it might not be able to continue nine-hour work shifts next week.

One-Step Weddings Are Taking Place

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Time was when churches and temples were open only for religious services and missionary work, but nowadays they are becoming useful most of the time.

Many houses of worship are being equipped to participate from pre-ceremony primping of the wedding party in the dressing room to the wedding reception, entertainment and the bride's departure on her honeymoon. On a cold or rainy day, it may seem like a God-send.

In addition such church reception areas can accommodate women's clubs, luncheon groups, pot-luck dinners.

This may seem like a new idea, but is really an ancient

one, says an interior designer in the ecclesiastical field, Gene Potente, of Kenosha, Wis.

"The idea of churches performing as civic centers really isn't new," he says. "It dates back to early Gothic cathedrals, when everything related to the populace, including celebrations of all types. They were part of the religious life."

Many churches either have remodeled existing basements or have drawn plans to include lower-level education-entertainment centers in new structures. Potente and his staff travel constantly to collaborate on interior plans with architects of new buildings and to describe innovations to clergymen who might be undecided on the contemporary idea.

Wedding parties may hold all marriage festivities under one roof at the Methodist Church at Charleston, Mo.; First Presbyterian Church at Pontiac, Mich.; St. Catherine's of Genoa, Chicago; Moses Montefiore Synagogue of Appleton, Wis., and hundreds of other religious dwellings.

"Contemporary advances of science as well as interior design will influence churches in many aspects of the traditional ceremonies. In St. John's Lutheran Church in Elgin, Ill., plans are already made to install video-tape for sermons to be re-teletcast," Potente explains.

Such innovations may lead to "living albums"—cassette-style taped weddings, in his opinion.

While art show visitors, women's clubs, and their committees will enjoy the handsome facilities of the churches, brides may profit more than anyone from the trend.

In a society where the bride-to-be must often synchronize her wedding date to the availability of a reception room at a hotel or restaurant, she can enjoy the "instant" reception facilities within the church. Also, her dad may be ecstatic over the inexpensive arrangements.

In some debt-free churches, Dad's only financial responsibility may be for refreshments, flowers and a small fee for the room. Coat checking and parking problems are solved at a one-stop wedding.

A room available to the bridal party is often furnished with a lighthearted wallcovering design in bright colors, dressing tables, lavatories, lounges and good lighting for makeup, says Potente.

If it rains, the bride packs her dress at home, dresses leisurely at the church, and emerges as a

fair-weather bride. After the reception, she can change for the honeymoon.

Good acoustics, recessed lighting, carpet and interesting window designs are worked into the remodeling plans to help transform a dank basement or other area to a cheerful environment for many civic gatherings.

'His' And 'Hers' Are The Latest In Sunglasses

NEW YORK (UPI)—How do you tell a girl's sunglasses from a boy's?

In this era of unisex, you don't, reports a maker of sun specs.

"On the display rack, Foster Grants aren't marked 'his' and 'hers,'" says the firm's new guide to sunglasses.

"It's whatever turns the customer on—a psychic encounter at the sunglasses counter. Unisex is a growing part of our life both on the social scene and the fashion scene."

Suprisingly, even that once strictly male sunglasses shape, the World War II aviator specs, is proper this season for females, too. The newest ones have four sets of lenses in as many colors—dark brown, demi-amber, gray and blue.

Sunglasses also come in sizes this season. They're labeled by a major manufacturer from extra large to small. It all depends on how large or how small your eyes are.

Inspired by auto racers are the chromatics, as they're called. These have thin chrome, metallic styling. The stems on these sun specs are wide and have several portholes cut in them.

as well as the traditional Sunday school classes, choir meetings and rehearsals.

Parties Given Bridal Couple

CHARLOTTE — Miss Betty Lynn Gower of Grifton, bride-elect of Walter Scholtz of Charlotte, was honored here at a Saturday luncheon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dan-Knee and Miss Mallery Kneer. On Saturday night, Miss Gower and Mr. Scholtz were entertained at a dinner party at the Meyers Park Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allison Scholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Wade Moody Jr.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Manning request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Gale, to Mack Pate Cunningham Jr., on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Rainbow United Methodist Church, Snow Hill. Reception following ceremony in the fellowship hall.

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Engagement Announced

MISS KAYE WOOLARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Woolard of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jimmy Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Warren of Rt. 1, Stokes. A September wedding is planned.

She Doesn't Need An Excuse To Leave

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years [no children] and I just can't stand my husband anymore. Why does a woman lose her individuality when she gets married? I think the younger generation has the right idea. They live together for a while, and then decide whether they should marry. I wish my husband would do something to make up my mind for me. If I were told I had some fatal disease and had only a few years to live, I would walk out and enjoy life. I would have many affairs with different men and really enjoy it. My problem is, I don't have any fatal disease.

WANTS OUT

DEAR ABBY: The above letter was written by my wife. I wasn't snooping. It was left in plain sight. For the last six months my wife has been distant and cold. I begged her to go to a counselor and even told her I would go with her but she said nothing was the matter. I love her very much and don't want her to leave me. What do you advise me to do?

HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Your wife wrote a "Dear Abby" letter hoping [perhaps unconsciously] you'd find it. Tell her she is free to go. And she doesn't need a "fatal" disease to provide an excuse.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a vasectomy two years ago. Three months later I was pregnant! Can you imagine how we felt with two kids in high school, one in college and a daughter about to be married?

When my husband went back to the doctor who performed it, he was reminded that he was instructed to return for a "test" to determine the success of the operation. Well, my husband didn't think it was necessary to return, so he can't blame the doctor.

Once in a blue moon the operation fails, so please advise men who have vasectomies to go back for the test before they take any foolish chances.

LUCKY IN L. A.

DEAR LUCKY: All chances are foolish. But I suppose some are more foolish than others. Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and in all that time he has refused to wash out the bathtub after himself. He feels that is a wife's duty! I told him I didn't expect him to get down on his hands and knees and scrub it as I do, I just wanted him to rinse it out. He refused.

Last night at a family gathering in our home, my husband was asked by my sister if he washed the tub out when he was single and living at home where his mother cleaned the house. His answer was, and I quote, "Yes, I washed the tub. Do you think I would have my mother get down on her hands and knees and clean my dirty bathtub?"

Abby, where does that leave me?

WIFE, MOTHER AND SERVANT

DEAR SERVANT: It leaves you on your hands and knees cleaning your husband's dirty bathtub. Unless you refuse. And if you do, it might leave you with a very dirty bathtub.



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Life Stride . . . Zodiac
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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Bathing Suits
1/2 price

Hot Pants
Save 1/2 price

Groups of Dresses and Sportswear
Save up to 1/2 price

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

Brody's
Pitt Plaza

SHOP SATURDAY
CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
Dresses, Slacks, Sportswear, Swim Suits

1/2 price

Shop these children's fashions
Sizes 3 to 7 and 7 to 14
For extra big savings

Pitt Native Is Superintendent

Dr. Johnny L. Jones, formerly of Greenville, has been named to the Northwest District Superintendentship by the Dade County, Florida School Board. Jones, 37, is one of the youngest, and the first black, to be appointed as a district superintendent in the history of Dade County.

Dade's school system, the sixth largest in the country with nearly 250,000 students, is divided into six districts. The Northwest District, to which Dr. Jones has been appointed, serves about 40,000 students in 38 schools.

Jones, a graduate of C. M. Eppes High School, received his A. B. degree from Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona, Fla., and later received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Idaho. He was in the Air Force for three and a half years.

His experience includes two assistant principalships and one first principalship of three Dade County Schools. He was also the District Director of Education in the North Central District Office of Education. He has just returned to Dade from six months of post-doctoral work on urban school systems at Yale

University. Dr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of Greenville, and is married to the former Mildred Scott of Tampa, Fla. They have a 12 year old daughter, Joni.

Bethel News

Mrs. Kathleen Hilburn of Wilmington visited her father, M. T. Whitehurst, and brother, Joe, last week.

Mrs. Annie Oliver of Abbottsburg, S.C., Miss Grace Ellenburg and Mrs. Mary Mayo of Falkland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson during the weekend.

Katie Chandler of Vanceboro spent one day this week with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Brown.

Mrs. L. L. Cherry has as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Williams of Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cherry and son, Kenneth, of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Copeland and children, Timothy, Bruce and David spent the weekend at Core Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton and sons, Hilt and Mike and Mrs. W. E. Crisp spent the week at the beach.

David Bullock of Kinston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner, Jr.

Mrs. J. S. Moore has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Whitley visited relatives in Rocky Mount last week.

Miss Athleen Rollins is a surgical patient in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Miss Patricia Carson of Virginia Beach, Va., is visiting relatives.

Fears Quake

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—State Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan has called for legislative investigation on the ability of the 110-year-old State Capitol to withstand an earthquake.



DR. J. L. JONES

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ A
♥ Q 9 8 7 4
♦ 10 8 3
♣ A K Q 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 7 4
♥ K J 10 3
♦ Q
♣ 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ 5
♦ A K 9 5 2
♣ 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ J 7 6 4
♣ J 10

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

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
Failure to anticipate an impending end play proved fatal to West today in a deal taken from a recent team-of-four event and led to a substantial swing against his side.

The bidding was the same at both tables, altho South might have responded initially with a simple raise to two hearts—his hand falling barely within the limits of a single raise. When North rebid two clubs, South felt constrained to make one push toward game, holding 10 high card points. Rather than offering a mere preference to two hearts, he chose the more aggressive course of bidding two no trump. North, of course, carried on to game in no trump.

At each table, West opened the seven of spades, but the

play varied from there. Declarer won with dummy's blank ace, crossed over to the ace of hearts and continued with the deuce. Both Wests followed with the ten and the queen was played from dummy. A heart was continued to West's jack as East discarded first the five of diamonds and then a small spade. West cashed out the king of hearts and East parted with the deuce of clubs.

Now the courses varied. At one table, West got out passively with a club, fearing that a spade continuation would be into declarer's tenace. South ran four rounds of clubs, cashed North's long heart and then led a diamond. East actually chose to go up with the king, dropping his partner's queen, and led a spade thru the declarer. The latter put up the king for his ninth trick—two spades, three hearts and four clubs.

At the other table, when West went in with the jack of hearts, he foresaw the potential endplay position looming in the diamond suit, and after cashing out the king of hearts, he shifted to the queen of diamonds, in order to get that card out of his hand. When it held the trick, he exited with the club. East subsequently scored two more diamond tricks and the contact was set up by one trick. The 100 point profit scored by East and West added to the 600 points picked up by their teammates at the other table for making three no trump, netted a 700 point profit on the deal.

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Shoes **1/3 price**

Entire Stock Ladies
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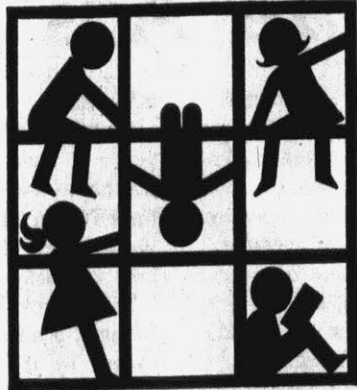
Entire Stock
Ladies Spring & Summer
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Group of Ladies
Shoes
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A Long Wait To Auction Crop

The opening date for the Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Belt opening is the latest we can recall for quite some time.

The opening, announced at the Eastern N. C. Warehouse Association meeting in Farmville Tuesday will be on a Monday, Aug. 30.

Spencer Edmondson, Sr., president of the association, said the date was accepted with reluctance.

Youth May Add Common Sense

By BRYAN HAISLIP
ROCKY MOUNT — Common sense is the accent youth can give to politics. Young people are idealistic but clear-eyed, remarked Charles Winberry, the Rocky Mount attorney serving as state president of Young Democratic Clubs. "They are not willing to accept blindly some of the things their

have to help on expenses for some young delegates to the national convention, he said. "This is a reasonable expenditure of funds," he added, "in order to assure proper representation in the delegation."

Keeping costs minimal is a means of promoting attendance. The Summer Luau will have a price tag of only \$7, Winberry reported.

Unlike the Governor's Luau of previous years, it is not a fund-raising event. That purpose is being filled this year by the senior party's Down East Jamboree, set for Morehead City, September 17-18.

Governor Bob Scott, who has aligned himself with Democrats supporting Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine for the Presidential nomination, won't make it to the Luau. Neither will Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., principal Tar Heel backer for Senator Jackson's bid for the nomination.

A broad spectrum of likely candidates in the '72 primary will be on hand, cultivating the youth vote.

Winberry doesn't kid himself that the lowered voting age will make dramatic changes in politics. Experience elsewhere indicates young people respond about as adults in voting habits, he said, both in quantity and quality.

No Saving Grace "After all, 18-year-olds voted when Maddox was elected in Georgia and Happy Chandler in Kentucky," he said, philosophically. "Obviously, the 18-21 voter is not going to be the saving grace of our democratic system."

Still, the young will ask questions and demand changes. For the good of the party, a change Winberry wants to see is repeal of a retirement plan for legislators.

"A real raid on the public treasury," he described it. "To a man, Democrats under 35 who I have talked to are very much opposed to it."

The Democratic-controlled legislature adopted the retirement plan in '69, revised it this session to require contributions, but failed to repeal it. A repeal bill passed the House, sank in the Senate in the final days.

Legislative pay should be set at a fair scale to attract qualified candidates of any age, Winberry said, and the pension plan eliminated.

As campaigns heighten interest next year, Winberry expects to see greater youth political activity. An organized effort to get the new, 18-21 crop of voters registered is in the making.

"Young people have the opportunity to make an impression on the political parties," Winberry said. "It's up to them to take advantage of it."

"We realize it was the best that could be done for the industry as a whole, but we feel Eastern North Carolina farmers are the ones who will suffer," Edmondson stated after the meeting.

For some years Eastern Belt markets have opening two weeks after N. C. Border and South Carolina belts. This year there will be a four week wait.

Edmondson explained that restrictions have been approved which are aimed at curbing cross-belt sales by farmers. However he said, the restrictions were accepted with reservations. He noted that eastern farmers will have only ten weeks with an average of little more than three and a half hours daily to sell.

Last year the Eastern Belt opened on Aug. 18. This year there will be a wait of almost two weeks before farmers can begin selling their tobacco at home. In the past, even with the earlier opening date, some eastern producers have taken their tobacco to other belts for early sale. It may be that the restrictions imposed this year will curb this. Nevertheless the late open will still mean that the farmer will have to wait to begin selling his crop to bring in the cash needed to pay for raising and handling it. The Eastern farmer also has to run the risk of high opening prices dropping before he can sell.

Growing tobacco and harvesting it is expensive. In the past area farmers have been anxious to begin converting the cured and barned tobacco into cash as quickly as possible. This year the wait until sales begin will be a long one.

Hugh Morton Very Optimistic

By JOHN KILGO
GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN — Hugh Morton was there on the porch of his spectacular house. It overlooks a 40-acre lake with water so pure you can see the rainbow trout darting back and forth. Look to the left and you get your view of the mountain and it's an awesome sight.

"I have found absolutely nothing to discourage me," Morton said. "If things continue going as they are now, I will definitely be a candidate."

Morton was talking about his chances of running for Governor in the Democratic primary. He is traveling the State now, surveying his chances. There seems to be no suspense left to this story. It'll take an earthquake to keep Morton out of the race.

Morton is 50 years old, his hair is graying, he's distinguished looking and soft-spoken. But it appears he will run the most aggressive campaign of any of the candidates.

"From my travels around the State," Morton says, "there is no question in my mind that (Robert) Morgan is ahead right now, ahead by a considerable margin. He's the man I'll have to beat. In the end it will be between Morgan and me. Morgan has done a poor job as attorney general. He's spent three years in that job politicking for another office. I believe Bald Head Island is botched up now because of poor legal advice from the attorney general."

Morton is no less critical of the two other candidates — Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and State Sen. Skipper Bowles.

"It's hard to tell where they stand on anything," Morton said. "They try to straddle the fence on everything."

Months ago Morton made his decision to pledge his support in the '72 gubernatorial campaign to Bowles, a long-time friend. But he says Bowles gave him "some wrong answers to some important questions" and Morton decided to test the waters himself. He will be criticized at

making the Governor's race his first target for elective office.

"I think that might well be quite an asset for me," Morton says. "I've found that the people want a fresh face, whether it's me or not I don't know. I have no commitments to any political machine. I have never placed a single tax on any person living in North Carolina."

Morton is also a late starter. Morgan, Taylor and Bowles have been laying the groundwork for this race for months. Morton started about four weeks ago. But he says he's finding that some of the support that is supposedly committed to Bowles and Taylor could easily come unstick.

At one point Morton was approached about running for lieutenant governor. I asked him if he might still consider that race if the gubernatorial picture clouds up and he said absolutely not. His attention is clearly on the race for Governor.

Morton also takes exception to a recent column in this space examining the candidates' strengths and weaknesses. It was said of Morton that he might have trouble identifying with the common man and that his support of liquor-by-the-drink legislation would hurt him in some areas.

Morton says he has spent a lifetime working with the average man and he views this as no problem. As far as liquor-by-the-drink is concerned, he says it won't be an issue in the campaign. Morton's opponents, however, will make sure that it is an issue.

The day I interviewed Morton the sky was blue and cloudless and a soft wind rippled the mountain trees. The lake was calm and peaceful and the sun reflected off its clear waters. The raw beauty of it all was too much to describe.

I was compelled to ask Morton: "Why would a man want to give this up for four years to be Governor?" Morton just laughed and said: "We'll just have to wait and see."

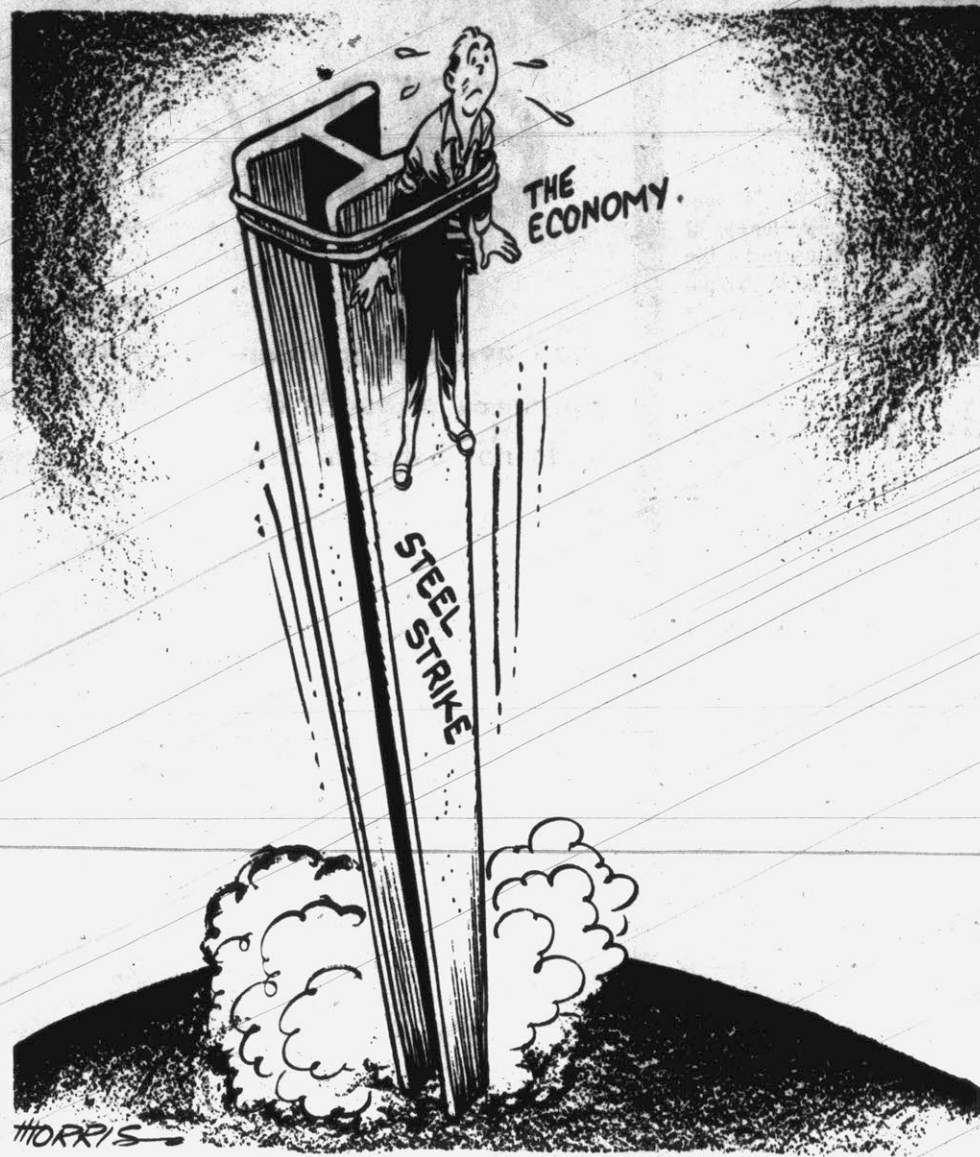
Strength For Today

POLLUTION Is there anything to the anxiety we are now having over pollution? There certainly is. This planet of ours could quickly become barren with not a living thing upon it. The attempt to make manufacturing concerns take care of their waste products is all to the good. Nobody intends to corrupt the present world scene. This is not a plot — it is a misfortune which has come about as the result of our growing industrial life.

Let us assure ourselves that the overwhelming majority of people who are in manufacturing plants are thoroughly committed to everything good. They want their country to be not only the richest nation on earth but the most marvelous in every way. And this it can be

By Earl L. Douglas

COUNTDOWN!



By ART BUCHWALD

Spiro Agnew's Report

WASHINGTON — While Henry Kissinger has been getting all the attention in the past few weeks, our own Vice President Spiro Agnew has just returned from a successful good-will trip around the world. Its significance could affect foreign affairs for years to come. Flying in four Boeing 707s and one cargo plane, with two bulletproof Cadillacs, the Agnew party of 141 people, paying an average of \$3,000 a night for quarters, visited such unlikely places as Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, the Congo, Spain and Portugal. Anxiously awaiting his report on his return was President Nixon.

"Well, Spiro, we're really glad to have you back in the country." "Thank you, Mr. President. Say, I heard a funny thing in Spain — this will really make you laugh. Some joker said you were going to Red China to visit Mao Tse-tung. How do you like that for a kooky rumor?" "It's not kooky, Spiro. It's true. And I don't want you to say anything to louse it up." "Are you out of your mind, Mr. President? There isn't a decent golf course in the entire country." "I'm not going to play golf in Red China." "You're not going to play golf? Then why would you go there?" "I have some things I want

to talk over with Mao." "Why didn't you let me know about it, Mr. President?" "I tried to get you several times, but they told me you were always on the golf course and you left word you didn't want to be disturbed." "That isn't true, Mr. President. The reporters who were with me kept putting out the stories that I was always playing golf to embarrass



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Need Swift Justice

(Rocky Mount Telegram) The level of violence is gradually rising in air hijacking incidents. This rise was predictable. With so many such incidents across the country, with so many lunatics waving guns and bombs around before hundreds of frightened and tense people, violence is an inevitable byproduct of such crimes. This newspaper pointed out a year ago that, inevitably, there would be fatalities and injuries incurred unless the number of hijackings could be reduced. There have, unfortunately, been fatalities, injuries and hundreds of thousands of dollars lost in wasted time, diverted flights, government efforts, and all that go with these piracy incidents in the sky. A sky pirate met a fate last Friday that should dampen the fevered ardor of other would-be skyjackers. This particular man was nailed by an FBI agent wielding a high-powered rifle. Fortunately, none of the passengers or crew members was injured. Even so, another hijacker shot a National Airlines stewardess and a male passenger in mid-flight the very next day — Saturday — when he commandeered a jetliner with 83 persons aboard and forced the pilot to take him to Cuba. The wonder of this episode is that more people weren't killed or injured. The incident points up the gravity of the situation. Steps taken to prevent would-be hijackers from boarding planes with their weapons have not been foolproof. The man who was killed by the FBI sharpshooter last Friday managed to get aboard despite the screening devices that were designed to detect metallic objects. TWA President F. C. Wiser stressed the need to cope with the air piracy phenomenon when he said, after the incident last Friday: "The assurance of prompt and swift justice is the most certain method of discouraging acts of armed aggression against the passengers and crews of aircraft." In short, what is needed is capital punishment swiftly applied in cases where hijackers are convicted of air piracy.

Life's Good Things

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to keep your life alive is to do new things. What new things? Well, why not make a list of possibilities as they come to your mind? Here's one man's list of "things to do next": Pull the beard of a mountain goat. Become a corporal and find a marshal's baton in my knapsack. Rent a fly-it-yourself magic carpet instead of a drive-it-



HAL BOYLE

yourself car. Be a decoy for the FBI in an opium den. Give my gout to those who think it's funny. Catch a greased pig at a carnival. Convince the government it ought to put out a nickel that can't be mistaken for a quarter, or a quarter that can't be mistaken for a nickel. Put a hex on any politician who proposes a new tax or refuses to vote for the repeal of an old one. Put broken glass atop every fence any 1972 presidential candidate tries to straddle. Get away from it all by joining a lost tribe. Write some really interesting graffiti on the office washroom wall that have nothing to do with sex. Invent a splashless grapefruit, a stainless ketchup, and a calorie-free gravy. Develop a paper money that would self-destruct an hour after you paid it to a dunning creditor. Treat Raquel Welch for an attack of hives. Have an interesting conversation with the Sphinx during which she would reveal her great secret—that her bottom has become sore from sitting so many

(Continued on Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 30, 1931 The opening shot in what may be a stubborn battle for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1932 has been fired today with the announcement by Richard T. Fountain of Rocky Mount, lieutenant governor, that he would be a candidate. "Wallace the Magician," who has delighted and mystified audiences in various parts of the country with his clever tricks, will be the entertainment at East Carolina Teachers College next Tuesday evening. Time, like fortune has been kind to Henry Ford. So said his friends today as he observed his 68th birthday. Messages of greetings came to Mr. Ford from Thomas A. Edison, inventor and Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer.

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Rule May Revolutionize Ads

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Federal Trade Commission is continuing its campaign to require all advertisers to submit on demand "documents to support claims regarding the safety, performance, efficacy, quality or comparative price of the produce advertised." So far it's been largely a jawbone and press-release campaign; no giant advertiser has been skull-cracked for wanton bragging. Of course, the FTC for many years has brought charges against companies and their advertising agencies for outright misleading advertising on the grounds that the accused were guilty of unfair competition. When the FTC campaign begins to get results, it may lead to a complete change in the texture and tenor of advertising in America. In fact, it might lead to "tombstone advertising," the name for those advertisements for

stocks that end up by saying: "This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by the Prospectus." Ads then may end by saying, "This is not an offer to sell Wings Cigarettes. No offering is made except by your tobacconist, who will show you a certified copy of an analysis of the tar, nicotine and fly ash contents and a breakdown of the price including federal, state and local taxes." Or, "This advertisement is not an advertisement. Immediate Effect. The first effect of the FTC policy obviously will require tobacco advertisers to carry cancer, emphysema and heart ailment warnings in their advertising. That



ELMER ROESSNER

warning is a safety factor. But there are other changes suggested by a run-through of this week's issue of Life, which happens to be handy. "Kent got it all together." All what? Tobacco, paper, filter, carcinogens? "Fleischmann's. World's driest gin." Documentation would include laboratory tests of the world's 10,000 (more or less) brands. "Come to Marlboro Country." Bounded on the south by Mexico, judging by the picture. "Find yourself in the job of your choice. Guaranteed." This Air Force ad may have to advertise, "Enlistment papers back if not satisfied. Everybody Proud." "Everybody from the man who buys the rubber to the man who mounts your tire, everybody at Kelly-Springfield is proud of our new Mark Imperial." Documentation should be affidavits by 10,000 employees and 50,000 more tire

mounters. "Ask for Quaker State. It's peace of mind for the man who has everything." At last, the FTC can bring about the identification of at least one man who has everything. This column is not an offering. No offering is made except by the Advertisers. Food Costs Rise More Than Any Other Group On Thursday July 22, this column reported: "To understand the prevalence of gripes about food prices, stand with open ears around a checkout counter in any supermarket, in a poor neighborhood or a rich one. The continuing complaints, unless you are a regular shopper, may amaze you." The next day the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the Consumer Price Index for June was 0.6 per cent higher than in May. And the greatest gain of any group was in food, up 0.8 per cent. This supports the current number of strikes.

'Rift' Between FRB Chairman And President

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinct chill has settled over the once-warm relationship between President Nixon and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The rift involves a split over economic policy and if it widens the impact on the nation's economy could be great.

The Federal Reserve Board, as the nation's central bank, is responsible for supplying money to the economy. It can and does decide whether the country needs a period of tight or easy money. Nixon, through the federal budget, determines fiscal policy.

Simply put, Burns thinks the Nixon administration is not doing enough to control inflation, and he has missed few, if any, chances to say so publicly.

Nixon, say administration sources, is upset because Burns has made a public issue of their disagreement. The president appointed Burns to his 14-year term as Federal Reserve Chairman, but he can't fire him. So, in an apparent warning to Burns, White House aides privately told newsmen that the administration is considering restructuring the board, either doubling its membership or otherwise bringing it under executive control.

It is considered doubtful by many administration sources that reorganization bill ever be

formally proposed. That leaves only the conflict, which has been brewing for months. It reached its bitterest point last week when Burns told the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee that inflation was proceeding at an "unacceptable and dangerous rate."

While Burns was testifying, White House officials, explaining a new rise in consumer prices, were telling newsmen the administration had made significant progress in moderating the rate of inflation.

The argument also revolves around the conduct of monetary policy.

Burns, the only Nixon appointee on it, went along with Nixon's plans to pursue tight money policies in 1969 and early 1970 to moderate inflation. Then, when the President wanted

to give the economy more zip late last year, he said publicly he had a commitment from Burns that the Board would supply enough money to guarantee economic expansion.

It was at that point that the split over policy surfaced. Burns, who went to the board after serving as Nixon's No. 1 economic adviser, suddenly began advocating a wage and price review board and other proposals to control inflation.

In public speeches, and in testimony before congressional committees, he said tight money and budget surpluses, the two traditional methods of moderating rising prices, were not enough to do the job.

Nixon first moved in the direction Burns laid out.

But he stopped short of what Burns wanted, refusing, among other things, to set up a wage and price review board for the economy as a whole.

In response to Nixon's policies, the Federal Reserve expanded the money supply this year at a high rate but in recent weeks, it has slowed down that pace, saying it feared the sharp increases could lead to more inflation.

Meanwhile, the economic expansion sought by Nixon has fallen short of Administration expectations, with unemployment still high, and many officials in the administration tend

to blame the Federal Reserve. Much of the conflict between Burns and the White House traces to differing interpretations of economic indicators.

White House spokesmen have sought to play down monthly increases in unemployment and the rate of inflation, arguing that the long-term trends point to a moderation of rising prices and a peaking of the jobless

rate. Gradual declines, they say, are sure to take place throughout 1971.

In one appearance before the Joint Economic Committee, Burns challenged the credibility of those claims.

Recovery was under way, he said, but he voiced doubts about its strength and said inflation is far from being conquered.

"The cost-push inflation we

are experiencing, and the widespread concern over continued rapid inflation, are a grave obstacle to the full economic improvement we all ardently seek," said Burns.

"Cost-push inflation" is another way to describe inflation caused by rising wages. The chairman said the White House had made some efforts to moderate big wage increases but, "in the board's judgment, these

efforts need to be carried further—perhaps much further."

As he spoke, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson was telling reporters at the White House that Nixon probably wouldn't change his economic policies.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, earlier said the same thing, and added specifically that Nixon did not plan to establish a wage and price review board.

Officials are not certain what will happen next. The board may react by holding back on the money supply even more as a curb against inflation.

Trio Routed By Woman

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A woman who keeps a shotgun on the mantel routed three men she believed were trying to burglarize her home near Lake Wylie Thursday.

Two men drove away in a car and one ran away as she shot at him and deliberately missed. He joined the two in the car.

She was able to give police a description and within 15 minutes, after a chase which reached 100 miles an hour, a father and his son and son-in-law were arrested near Charlotte.

Police said that they were charged with housebreaking and larceny and that one of them, William S. Newell Jr., 19, of Charlotte, was charged additionally with speeding in excess of 100 m.p.h. and driving after his license was revoked.

The other two were booked as James E. Dilling, 47, and James E. Dilling Jr., 17, both of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nabors said she found Dilling in a car in her driveway and asked him what he was doing. She said he told her, "My sons are in your house looking for you. We want to know how to get to the yacht club."

Mrs. Nabors got the shotgun, went outside, and fired it, yelling at the top of her voice, "Come out of my house."

Six Die

WOODLAND, N.C. (AP) — Four children and two adults were killed Thursday night when their car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck near their hometown of Woodland during a light rain. There were no survivors in the car, which the Highway Patrol said was driven by Thonnie Holley Jr., 33.

The accident occurred on U.S. 258 about a mile north of Woodland in Northampton County of northeastern North Carolina.

Also killed were James Flood, 3; Pam Flood, 5; Angela Mitchell, 7; Carlton Mitchell, 8, and Alretha Lassiter, 31.

The driver of the truck, Willis Thomas Hancock, 56, of Laurinburg, N.C., was injured and was taken to a hospital in Ahsokie. The patrol said the truck was owned by Farm Products, Inc., of Laurinburg.

Appearing In Final Drama

Jan Durham, a rising senior at Rose High School, will appear in the Governor's School final dramatic production, *Dark of the Moon*.

Dark of the Moon is set in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina and tells the story of a witch boy and a mountain girl. The romance between the two is made difficult by other witches who try to take him back to the life of a witch and away from human existence.

The students designed the costumes, and handled the make-up, stage properties, and sets. Richard Westlake, drama instructor, directed the two-act play; Miss Mary Davis, drama assistant, was technical advisor.

The production will play from Sunday, August 1, through Thursday, August 5, in the Salem Fine Arts Center Drama Theatre. The performances will be held at 7 p.m. every day except Monday and Wednesday, when they will be held at 3 p.m. All performances are open to the public at no charge.

Miss Durham will play the part of the light witch. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmund Durham of Greenville.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

didn't go over very big with our black leaders here."

"Well, you can't please everybody when you're on a good-will trip."

"I'm not criticizing you, Spiro. How's Franco?"

"He's okay. I shot a 76, a 74 and a 79 in Spain. They have some of the finest fairways in the world at Soto Grande."

"You've really worked hard, Spiro, and the information you brought back is invaluable."

Boyle . . .


(Continued From Page 4)

centuries in Egypt's sultry sands.

Hire a sky writer to inscribe the Lord's Prayer against a cloudless heaven—in letters that would never fade.

Remember, it isn't what you do now that makes you happy—it's what you plan to do next.

Israel expects to extract more than one million tons of potash annually out of the Dead sea.



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ASKS CHANGE TO METRIC SYSTEM — Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans briefs newsmen on his department's proposal that the nation switch to the metric system of measurements within 10 years. Stans urged the changeover deliberately and carefully through a coordinated national program. Dr. Lewis M. Branscomb, director of the National Bureau of Standards is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

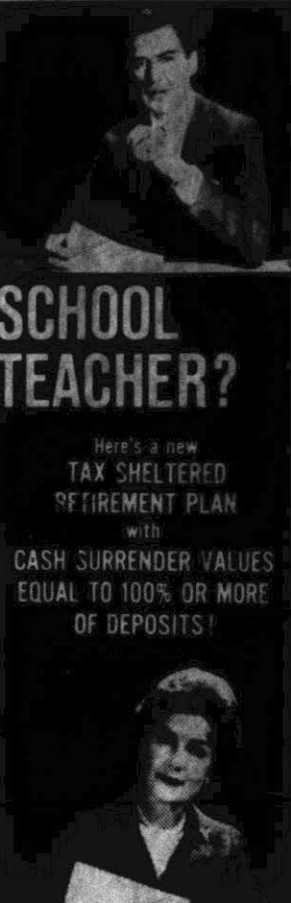
Ella In Boston For Eye Care

BOSTON (AP) — Singer Ella Fitzgerald, her vision impaired by a burst blood vessel in the right eye and a cataract in the left, goes into the Retina Foundation for examination today.

She flew to Boston Thursday from Paris where doctors advised her that, for a while, the strain of further singing would be a dangerous risk. She was in Nice for concerts when the blood vessel burst in her right eye, which had been operated on last year for a cataract.

Her manager, Norman Granz, said Miss Fitzgerald, 53, is in no physical pain. Although the eye problem is serious, Granz said he expected she would resume singing after taking the rest of the summer off. "Miss Fitzgerald opens Oct. 19 in Washington and we fully expect to be there," he said.

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<p>ALL Children's Sandals 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S Canvas Shoes PRICED FROM 97¢ UP</p>	<p>ONE GROUP OF Ladies Flats VALUES TO \$18.00 \$6.00</p>

New Shoplifting Law Going Into Effect

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A tough shoplifting law goes into effect Saturday in North Carolina, aimed at tightening down on a profession that takes a \$12-million-a-year bite out of Tar Heel merchants.

The new law enacted by the 1971 General Assembly is so tough that a customer suspected of shoplifting can be detained without the merchant being liable for damages for false arrest.

"This is something we have sought for 10 years," said Thompson Greenwood, executive vice president of the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Specifically, the law says a merchant or store employe can detain a suspected shoplifter "in a reasonable manner for a reasonable length of time" without being civilly liable.

If the person detained is 16 years of age or younger, the merchant or store employe must notify "or make a reasonable effort to call or notify" his parent or guardian.

Some attorneys in the General Assembly had misgivings about the bill when it was being debated. Sen. Norris Reed, D-Craven predicted the measure would have "a reverberating effect" on the people.

"The bill is bad," he argued, "and most of the senators know it's bad."

Sen. Claude Curris, D-Durham, dean of the Senate called the legislation "the worse of all possible bills," but he voted for

it. "Although this new law is designed to help merchants, we want it used wisely," Greenwood said in an interview. "We want to be sure that no rough store employe thinks he has a

blunderbuss in the new law to use against shoplifters."

He noted that 38 states already have this type of law.

Greenwood said he doesn't look for wholesale arrests under the new law, "but I think

there will be many more arrests. This law is a great boon to little merchants who could not afford in the past to hire police or security officers to watch for suspected shoplifters."

Under the law, any person convicted of willfully concealing merchandise is guilty of a misdemeanor and is to be fined not more than \$100 or sentenced to six months in prison, or both.

Greenwood said 32 clinics will be held in North Carolina during September, October and early November to explain the new law fully to merchants and their employes. Rep. Clarence Leatherman, D-Lincoln, who sponsored the shoplifting bill in the House, has been retained by the merchants to speak at the clinics.

"We will provide a packaged program for local merchants at the clinics," Greenwood said. The dates have not been set.

Prison Inmates Left Unguarded

TAIEPI (UPI) — Nationalist China has its first open jail. The unguarded prison, located in Taitung in southeast Taiwan, is expected to accommodate 100 convicts, ranging in age from 20 to 50 who have already served one year with good conduct records.

During the daytime, a prison spokesman said, the inmates will work in a nearby field. "Nobody will watch them working," he said.

"In the past," he added, "We have had a quite a few arrests on shoplifting charges, but convictions could not be obtained in some cases for lack of evidence. This resulted in the merchant being sued for damages."

"Under this new law there is little, if any chance for recovery of damages for false arrest. A lot of larger stores have car-

ried insurance against false arrest. The new law makes this type of insurance unnecessary or less expensive."

Greenwood estimated that North Carolina merchants lose at least one per cent annually, or \$12 million, to shoplifters. Surveys by some variety stores, he said, have varied the loss at three per cent.

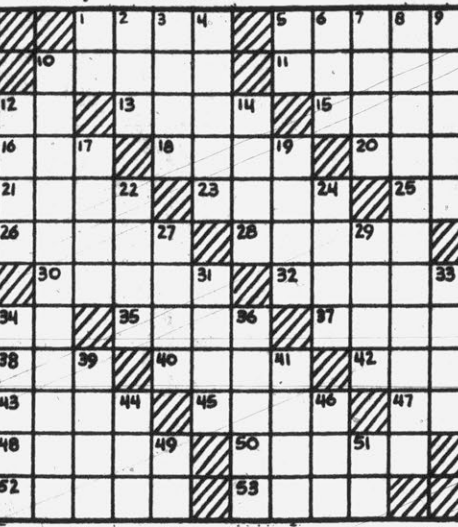
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

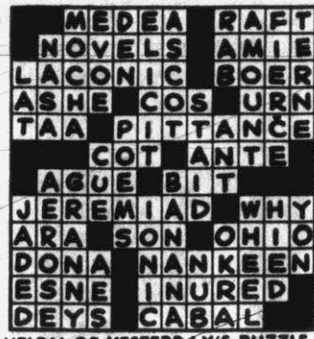
1. Opus in Madrid
5. Dilapidated cars: slang
10. Proverb
11. Foreign
12. Article
13. Postern
15. Concerning
16. Boil on the eyelid
18. Song for two
20. Avail
21. Neckwear
23. Electric catfish
25. Gold in heraldry

DOWN

26. Lessen
28. Inundate
30. Satire
32. Footprint
34. Italian river
35. Versifier
37. Chinese wax
38. Colorado
40. Blackthorn
42. Accomplished
43. Italian coin
45. Chantilly
47. Toward
48. Tally
50. Dubious
52. Ancient chariot
53. Cowfish



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-30



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

6. Samuel's mentor
7. Japanese aborigine
8. Distinctive quality
9. Fleer
10. Wonder drugs
12. Fictional dog
14. Enjoy books
17. Four seasons
19. Bitter
22. Cease
24. Hamlet
27. Eve's grandson
29. Dandelion
31. Cheer
33. Part of a pedestal
34. Heartbeat
36. Breakfast food
39. Cupid
41. Communications satellite
44. Exist
46. Attention
49. Man's nickname
51. Serve

Reports Will Be Presented

FALCON — Reports of special committees and promotional events for the new year will be presented Saturday at the 61st annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church meeting.

The Rev. B. E. Underwood, assistant general superintendent and World Missions director of the denomination, Franklin Springs, Ga., will preside at the conference session. He will be assisted in the direction of the conference meetings, a Communion service and ordination of ministerial candidates by the Rev. J. Doner Lee of Falcon, the conference superintendent.

A conference-wide world missions rally will be conducted Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Underwood with the Rev. Elvio Canavesio, South American missionary, joining other missionaries on furlough in this special event.

Co-incidental with the conference services on Sunday, the 72nd annual Falcon camp meeting will be concluded.

The Rev. Wiley T. Clark, director of Christian Education for the North Carolina Conference, will lead in a Sunday School service.

The Falcon camp meeting began Aug. 22 and the Rev. Underwood has shared the platform with the Rev. Reese Miles, Lancaster, S. C., pastor, in the daily preaching schedule.

on many roofs of buildings in Dallas.

The markings help police helicopter pilots direct police cruisers to a particular spot.

DIRECTIONS BY AIR
DALLAS (AP) — Street names and numbers are painted



WADING IN DEAD FISH — Youth walks along beach shore at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., wading in dead fish killed by an outbreak of Red Tide in Tampa Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Marine Band Will Play For Boys Home Game Here Aug. 7

The 2nd Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune, will be on hand at the ninth annual Boys Home All Star game August 7, to provide musical entertainment for the fans.

The public performances of the 2nd Marine Division Band at civic and festive affairs have included appearances before the President of the United States, Her Majesty, the Queen of England, countless dignitaries of international repute, officials of our government and governors of the states.

The range of travel for many of the engagements has included the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the New York's World Fair, the "Mardi Gras" plus many others. Their performances total more than 400, with over 12,000 miles, air and ground logged in; and, in marching alone, the band estimates it travels 1200 miles yearly.

These men of the Marine Corps are not only professional musicians, but also professional soldiers. They must perform equally as well on weapons as instruments and many times

have put down the instruments to fight for their country. Many of the men are veterans of Vietnam.

The band is under the leadership of Chief Warrant Officer-2 Bobby F. Bequette. The Bandmaster is MSGT Robert L. Steger and the Drum Major is MSGT Thomas P. Moran.

Doug Mewborn, chairman for the Boys Home classic stated that the presence of the 2nd Marine Division Band would certainly add to the color and pageantry of the game. He expressed his appreciation to the band and to Brigadier General Robert D. Bohn, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division for their outstanding contributions. Mewborn also said that the music of the 2nd Marine Division Band clearly reflects the spirit of the youth of our country, as well as the senior citizens, and carries on the patriotic symbolism that is the United States of America.

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Apollo 15 Flight A Trip Back To Ages Of Creation

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 flight to the moon is not just a journey across 250,000 miles of space. It is a thrust backward three billion to four billion years in time.

When astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin climb down the ladder of the lunar lander Falcon Saturday, to the valley of the Apennine Mountains, they may find on material that has lain in a pristine state for that long—since the convulsive birth of the moon.

And in their wanderings in Rover I, they may find remnants of a volcanic eruption that shook the moon before it died, grew cold and became a silent corpse trapped in the gravity of the earth.

"We look at it as a trip back to the ages of creation of the solar system," says Dr. Joseph P. Allen, Apollo 15 mission scientist.

"For many Americans, the excitement of going to the moon is on the wane, but among scientists it has built up feverishly ever since Apollo 11

landed. It is a very real excitement felt in the lab of every investigator who has worked with the materials brought back.

Just ahead of the Falcon's landing site, the steep western face of the Apennines juts sharply upward to 12,000 to 15,000 feet above the floor of the valley.

There are no mountains quite like this on earth. The closest the spacemen could come to this sight was in the western U.S. deserts, when they stood deep below sea level in Death Valley and looked westward up the flanks of the Sierras.

To the astronauts' right as they look out the hatch of their craft, if it is in position as expected, will be Hadley Rille, cutting a gash 1,200 feet deep across the lunar face.

All around Scott and Irwin will be clusters of the moon's craters, some believed to have been forged in volcanic fire, some gouged out by debris hurled 100 miles from the crater Autolycus when it was dug by a striking meteor in comparatively recent times.

The richest geological treasures, in the opinion of the chief Apollo geologist, Dr. Gordon Swann, may be found at the mountain front.

Swann believes these lunar Alps were fashioned when a monstrous meteor or comet crashed into the young moon, tearing out a 900-mile-wide crater that later was flooded with molten rock to form Mare Imbrium, the Sea of Rains.

Material ripped from deep below the moon's surface by the impact is expected to be found on the slopes of the Apennines, and here, too, may be found pieces of the original, 4.6-billion-year-old lunar crust. They could date the cataclysmic event and add new chapters to the rapidly unfolding story of how the moon and planets came into being.

The mysteries of Hadley Rille are equally intriguing. About 300 of these rilles cut across the scarred face of the moon.

"Hadley is one of the biggest," Swann said in an interview, "and a popular belief now is that it is a collapsed lava tube." It is, he thinks, the lava flowed down the Apennines. Part way up the slope, at

the mouth of the rille, is a crater that looks in photographs like an old volcano.

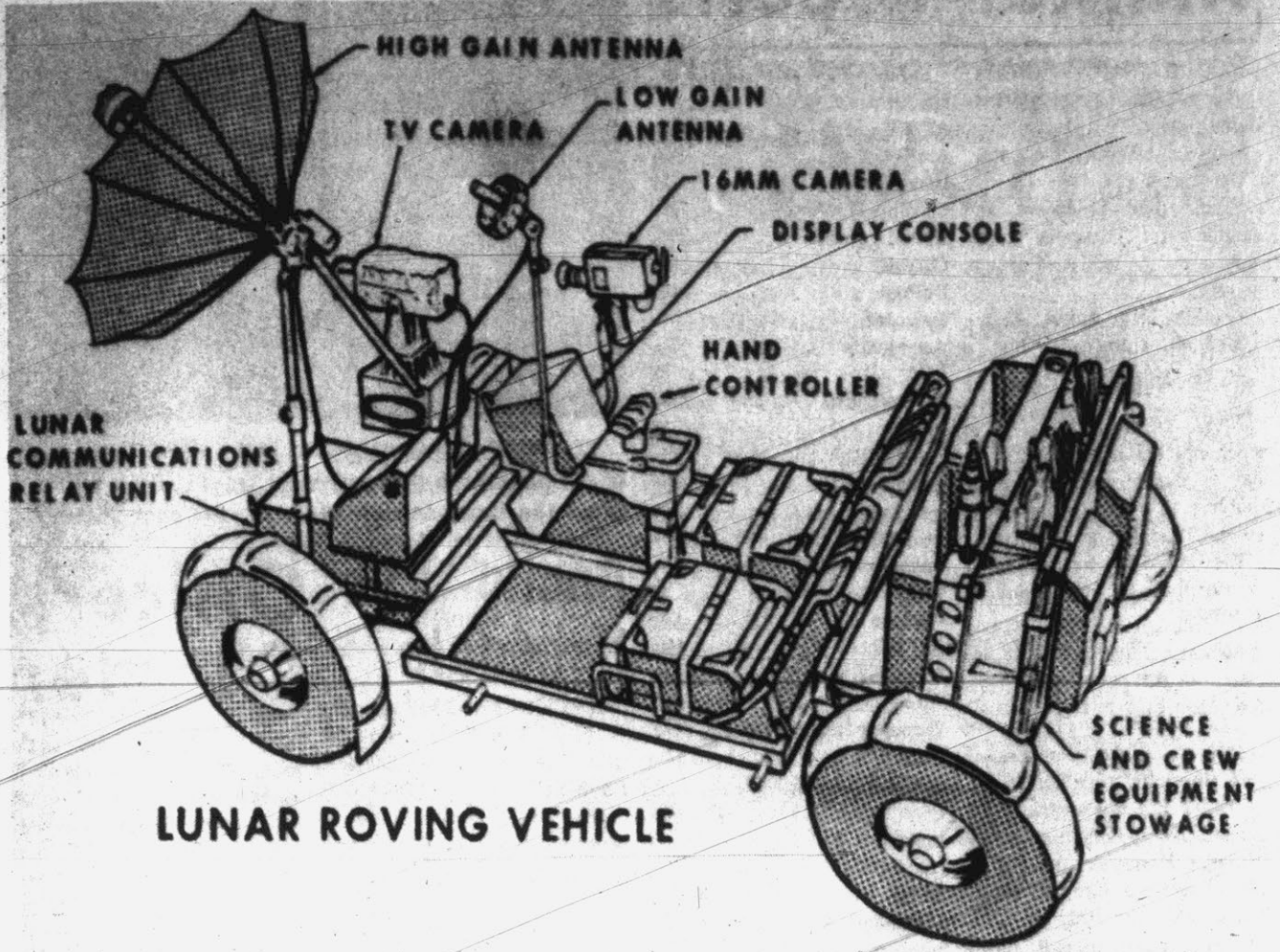
A rocky ledge extending halfway down the 25-degree slopes of the rille "is almost certainly exposed bedrock," Swann said. This would be the surface formed by the lava flood after the meteor collision.

Apparently unrelated to the dynamic processes that created this region are the so-called North Complex of craters to be visited by Scott and Irwin. They may have formed millions of years later in the last volcanic fires to burn on the moon.

Subsurface material collected by earlier Apollo crews indicates that the moon "probably no longer has a hot core," Swann said. "If it did, we could expect a much larger magnetic field."

Unlike the vigorous earth, where earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and mountain building go constantly on, Swann says the moon is dead.

Why the earth lived and the moon died are questions to which the spacemen seek answers, and they may be very close to them.



LUNAR ROVING VEHICLE

MILLIONS FOR MOBILITY — This is an artist's sketch of the astronaut's moon buggy, at \$8 million, the most expensive car ever built. Powered by two sets of batteries feeding motors in each wheel, it has a maximum speed of 10 miles an hour. The rover

weighs 480 pounds and can carry 1,000 pounds. It is 10 feet, two inches long; six feet wide; can climb over vertical obstacles a foot high or cross a 28-inch crevasse. (AP Wirephoto Diagram)

For TVA, Progress May Take Backseat To Conservation Plea

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The urge for progress often is condemned as an unstoppable force that can wreck the environment.

For the Tennessee Valley Authority, progress could be forced to take a back seat to environmental preservation if the two can't be made compatible.

"It will require dogged determination to preserve genuine quality in the environment without allowing unfounded hysteria to drive us to sacrifice our economic achievement," TVA Chairman Aubrey J. Wagner said in an interview.

Once controversial merely by its existence, TVA has striven over its 38 years to become an accepted part of the establishment.

As so often happens, the controversy is spawning again—now as a spinoff of the nation's growing impulse to save the environment.

The thrust of the controversy, as espoused by conservationists, is tailored to depict TVA as a massive self-perpetuating governmental agency, insidiously unresponsive and unresponsive to the goal of improving the ecology.

The interest of the debate has far-reaching implications, because the TVA operation at times has impact on conditions from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from New England to Oklahoma and Texas.

The TVA declares it can conclusively prove it has an environmental conscience.

When President Roosevelt asked Congress in 1933 to create TVA, his aims were twofold: to supply jobs to ease the Depression and to utilize the land in a progressive way.

This was accomplished by establishing a comprehensive flood control program, providing a navigation system on the Tennessee River northward to the Ohio River and generating low-cost electricity to the public.

All the goals were met.

Conservationists say the mining has ruined the landscape, polluted nearly every nearby stream and river with silt and acid from mines, and left thousands homeless.

TVA counters that its purchases of strip-mined coal are necessary to avert a disastrous power shortage. "If utilities generally were prohibited from using strip-mined coal, the nation would face complete chaos," Wagner said.

Another subject for debate is dams. TVA sees dam construction a way of providing "foundation building blocks for spiraling industrial growth." On the other side, nationally known conservationist Michael Fromme sees dam building as a "psychotic fixation."

In August 1969, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas vehemently attacked TVA's Tellico Dam project on the Little Tennessee River near Knoxville, declaring the \$54 million dam was the brainchild of "political hacks with a compulsion for make-work projects for the purpose of self-perpetuation."

though electricity bills have zoomed upward in recent years because of increased costs.

But with time came the collision of progress and environment.

"Overcoming the rising menace of environmental deterioration is a goal fully as important as our trailblazing efforts to promote all-electric living," Wagner said. "We must continue to use electric power as an inseparable part of a total conservation program."

One battleground between TVA and environmentalists is how to cope with the far-reaching results power production has on the ecological balance of the seven-state valley region.

"The magnitude of these environmental problems has brought some individuals to the conclusion that they can best be met in the long run only by cutting back on the use of electricity," Wagner said. "We can foresee a rising debate in the nation over this question."

One such problem emanates from the strip mining of coal, used for fuel by TVA in generat-

ing electricity.

Some 33 million tons are used annually by TVA to supply power, one-half of it gouged from land in Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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Douglas said the Little Tennessee was a "clear, lovely wild river and Tennessee's finest trout stream."

Not so, said TVA. Far from being a wild, free-flowing stream, they asserted the Little Tennessee was controlled by 18 upstream dams. And as for trout, TVA said they are in the river "because the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission puts them there."

The battle continued, but the 60 organizations actively opposed to Tellico Dam lost their battle, as the project nears completion with the blessing of some \$20 million in federal funds.

There is little question that the TVA's 32-dam network has enhanced the economic progress of the Tennessee Valley region, and that it has prevented \$500

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More Given Model Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty cities will receive an extra \$79.1 million in Model Cities funds over two years to fight urban problems, President Nixon has announced.

Nixon said Thursday he believes the way to help state and local officials develop responsibility is let them pick their own "priority needs."

In announcing the additional funds, Nixon said he wants to convert the Model Cities program into "a test of what can be accomplished under the revenue-sharing approach."

Twelve of the cities were picked on the basis of their performances in the Model Cities program and eight others were added for size and geographic diversification, said Secretary of Housing George W. Romney. Among cities and the added money they will receive were Norfolk, Va. \$8 million, and Winston-Salem, N.C. \$3.3 million.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger	AT & T	44 1/2
Supplies generally adequate	Am Tob	44 1/2
Demand fair	Burroughs	117 1/2
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in carton delivered nearby outlets:	Carolina Power	24 3/4
Grade A large whites: 45-45 1/2	United Utilities	20 3/4
Medium whites: 35 1/2-36 1/2	Chrysler	28 1/2
Small whites: 24 1/2-25	DuPont	144
	Gen Elec	53 1/2
	Gen Motors	77 1/2
	RCA	31
	R.J. Reynolds	62 1/2
	Sperry	28
	Standard Oil (NJ)	76 3/4
	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
	Heublin	38 3/4
	US Steel	28 1/2
	Union Carbide	43 3/4
	Vir Elec	21
	Woolworth	45 1/2
	Jeff-Pilot	44 1/4
	Wachovia	62 1/2
	Wicks	42 3/4
	Wachovia Realty	29
	Eckerd	43 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged higher today as bargain hunters began nibbling on recently depressed issues. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial at 11 a.m. was up 1.97 at 863.39.

Advances outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2.

A block of 102,800 shares of Pan American traded at 11.00. Other Big Board prices included Chase Manhattan, off 1/4 to 49 1/4; Memorex, up 1/4 to 29 3/4; Lockheed Aircraft, Down 1/4 to 10 3/4; Gulf Oil, up 1/4 to 29 1/4; Lockheed Aircraft, down 1/4 to 10 3/4; Gulf Oil, up 1/4 to 31 1/4; and Sony, down 1/4 to 20 1/4.

Shutting Down
WASHINGTON (AP) — United Transportation Union members began shutting down six more railroads this morning only hours before a scheduled meeting of industry and labor leaders at the White House.

A UTU spokesman at Cleveland said shortly after the 6 a.m. strike deadline passed, "The strike is on as scheduled."

The strike against the six brings to 10 the number of lines shut down so far. Roads struck today were the Santa Fe; Alton & Southern; Houston Belt & Terminal, and three steel and iron-ore carriers: the Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Bessemer and Lake Erie, and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern.

The shutdown came three hours before a meeting called by President Nixon to discuss economic effects of the labor dispute.

Nixon announced today's 9 a.m. meeting Thursday evening after talks between the rail industry and the UTU produced no results. The White House cited "increasing economic impact arising from the continuation and expansion of the railroad strike."

The four railroads shut down today employ 43,000.

Obituaries

Morgan
Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Suggs Morgan of Rt. 2, Farmville, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lewis Chapel Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, James Morgan of the home; one son, Milton Lee Suggs; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Harris; one foster son, James Daniel; one foster daughter, Miss Mary Daniel; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson of Snow Hill; three sisters; four brothers.

The body will be at S. E. Hemby Memorial Chapel, Fountain, Saturday from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Butler
Mrs. Mildred Weatherington Butler, 61, died Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Strickland.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Butler had lived most of her life in the Stokes and Bethel communities and was a member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband, G. Lloyd Butler died July 5.

Surviving are three sons, L. Earl Butler of Washington, and W. Cecil Butler and G. Clifton Butler, both of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Strickland of Greenville, Mrs. George Cutler Jr. of New Bern, and Mrs. Richard Nanny of Aurora; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; two brothers, Walter Weatherington of Havelock, and George Weatherington of Jacksonville; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Farmer of Wilmington, Mrs. R. C. Waters Sr. of Greenville; Mrs. Iris Knox of Raleigh, and Mrs. Sylvia Tucker of Richmond, Va.

Might Need Safety Chain

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you are towing a camp, boat, or mobile home trailer through 28 of the 50 states during the summer vacation months, you'll need to have welded steel safety chains as part of your trailer hitch equipment.

The 28 states, according to most recent information, are: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Even if you're traveling through states that presently do not have regulations, better make a last-minute checkup of laws in those states. Legislatures and motor vehicle departments are tightening up both laws and administrative regulations to help make trailering safer through use of safety chains, on both passenger cars and trucks of all sizes.

Threaten Cutoff Funds For Arms Aid



LUNAR LANDSCAPE — This is an artist's concept of the panorama that astronaut David Scott will see after the lunar module lands on the moon tonight. Shadow of the LM is in right foreground. Apennine Mountains and Hadley Rille are in background. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo 15's Officers For Red Cross Chapter Are Nominated

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Saturday's Apollo 15 timetable—all times Eastern Daylight:

1:24 a.m.—Worden starts a seven-hour rest period aboard the orbiting Endeavour.

6 a.m.—Ending their first night of sleep on the moon, Scott and Irwin start preparations aboard the Falcon to open a lower hatch and climb down onto the lunar surface.

8:24 a.m.—Worden ends his command module rest period.

9:24 a.m.—Opening the lower hatch, Scott and Irwin climb down to the lunar surface for the first of three explorations. They unpack the lunar Rover 1 vehicle for use on a four-mile trip to the edge of Hadley Rille and to the base of the Apennine Mountains. The seven-hour expedition also includes placing five scientific instruments near the Falcon for transmission of lunar data back to earth for at least a year.

9:34 a.m.—Start of a live 6-hour and 40-minute telecast of lunar explorations with Scott and Irwin turning on a special camera aboard River 1 while stopping the electrically powered vehicle together geologic samples.

4:24 p.m.—Returning aboard the Falcon, Scott and Irwin close the lower hatch to conclude the first exploration period.

7:39 p.m.—The lunar explorers start a rest period of almost eight hours.

10:54 p.m.—Worden starts his sleep period aboard the orbiting Endeavour.

Apollo 15 . . .
(Continued from page 1)

never been, driving their moon Rover in a search for original lunar soil, for clues to what formed the canyon and to make an on-the-spot settlement of an age-old scientific debate on whether volcanoes ever erupted on the moon.

Worden will be busy in lunar orbit, operating a \$17 million array of cameras and instruments intended to analyze photographically and chemically nearly 20 per cent of the surface.

He extended two of the experiments on 25-foot booms Thursday night, reported them working, and commented: "They sure do look pretty out there."

When the adventurers return to earth Aug. 7, they hope to bring back enough data to enable experts to draw an age map of that 20 per cent of the moon. This information could tell much about the violent early history of the moon, the earth and the solar system.

The stage was set for the seventh and eighth Americans to step on the moon when the astronauts triggered the big engine of the command ship Endeavour at 4:05 p.m. Thursday and swept into an initial orbit ranging from 67 to 195 miles above the surface. Later, they dropped to a path that took their ship within 42,000 feet of the mountain peaks.

To achieve orbit, they had to manually control with great precision the firing of the engine in a new procedure designed to overcome a short circuit in the power plant electrical system. It was one of many problems the spacemen conquered on their 78-hour, 250,000-mile outward journey.

"Oh, this is really profound," Scott commented as he viewed craters, plains and mountains, and the wonder in his voice increased as he described the large Sea of Crises.

"We've all noticed," he said, "that it looks like a great desert across which we have had a number of dust storms. And in many places you can see the tracks or the swirls across the surface."

Mission Control scientists seemed intrigued and asked the astronauts to snap stereo pictures the next time around.

The Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross held its annual board of directors meeting Wednesday night at the Episcopal Church here.

According to Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive director, the chapter nominating committee submitted a slate of proposed board members who, if the positions are accepted, will serve three-year terms.

The names submitted were: Jack Richardson, Dr. E.S. Douglas, Dr. Edgar Hooks, Clarence Gray, Mrs. W.B. Bond and Bernard Haselrig, all of Greenville; and Bob Wheelers, Kenneth Wainwright, and Mrs. Lucile Quinn, all from Farmville. Honorary members submitted were Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, both of Greenville.

Mrs. Taylor said that the five chapter committee chairmen gave reports during the meeting, presided over by Joe Clark, county chairman.

Mrs. Nell Stallings, first aid and water safety chairman, reported that some 598 certificates for the completion of various first aid and water safety courses were awarded during the year. Mrs. Stallings was honored during the meeting with the James Tattersall Certificate in recognition of 25 years of service as chairman.

According to the blood program report, submitted by chairman Doug Morgan, approximately 2,000 blood units were received through 16 bloodmobile visits and hospital donations during the year. The figure was slightly above last year, it was noted, but still short of the set quota.

Former Diplomat Says One Coup Was Prevented

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States broke up an attempted military coup against the late South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem by threatening to break relations and cut off economic aid if rebels shelled the Saigon palace, former U.S. ambassador Elbridge Durbrow said today.

The retired career diplomat said the incident took place Nov. 11-12, 1960, three years before Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were deposed and killed in another coup.

Durbrow said Diem had been giving serious consideration to U.S. requests that he name his brother an ambassador or send him abroad for some assignment. Diem probably would have done this, Durbrow said if it had not been for the unsuccessful coup attempt headed by Col. Nguyen Khanh Thi.

Nhu had become a "public-relations detriment to the Diem regime, the former ambassador said.

The coup caused Diem to "change his whole position and tighten things up very much around the country and he obviously felt he had to have his brother's advice in this operation," Durbrow said in a radio broadcast sponsored by the American Security Council.

At the time of the coup, Durbrow said, he did everything he could to help Diem and "I might have kept him from being bumped off."

He said he was awakened at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon at 3 a.m. by an attack on the presidential palace and made his way to the Cholon district.

The rebel forces led by Thi reached Durbrow by telephone from Tan Son Nhut airport, told him they had five howitzers ready to fire on the presidential palace and asked him to urge Diem to step down.

Durbrow said he informed the rebels that if they fired they undoubtedly would kill some Americans living within two blocks of the palace.

"I said we would break relations with you and cut off aid if you took this action," the diplomat recalled. He said this helped save the situation.

Durbrow noted that he had been quoted in the formerly top-secret Pentagon papers as suggesting a replacement for Diem.

The ambassador, who served in Saigon from 1957 until May 1961, said the part of his message which was not quoted read: "We believe the United States should at this time support Diem as the best available Vietnamese leader, but should recognize that the overriding U.S. objective is a strong anti-Communist Vietnamese government which can command loyal and enthusiastic support of the widest possible segment of the Vietnamese people and is able to carry on an effective fight against Communist guerrillas."

Honored By Boy Scouts, Parents

Maj. James W. Harris and family, who are moving to Greenville from Warrensburg, Mo., were honored there recently by the parents and members of Boy Scout Troop 513.

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Linwood Harris of Rt. 6, Greenville, was presented a plaque from the troop in appreciation of his services as a former troop scoutmaster. It was also announced that a fund has been established in honor of Harris to be presented each year to the most deserving boy in the troop.

The major and his wife, the former Marjorie Rhodus are the parents of two sons. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mrs. Cliff Rhodus of Durham.

Toll-Free Link Ready In August

Carolina Telephone subscribers in Greenville and Bethel will soon have access to toll-free dialing between the two cities, according to a company reminder.

Beginning Aug. 26 at 12:01 a.m., dialers will no longer have to use long distance on calls between Greenville and Bethel. To call a Bethel number from Greenville, the call will go through by dialing the desired seven digit number listed in the new directory.

Nearing A Compromise On Extending Of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier, there were conflicting reports on whether the negotiators would vote out a compromise that would eliminate the Senate's nine-month deadline for troop withdrawals.

Senate conferees were understood ready to accept such a compromise weeks ago but not until they had enough votes to cut off a threatened filibuster.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield wrote the amendment for a nine-month war deadline.

Antiwar senators would have to keep a filibuster going only through next week to prevent extension of the draft before September because Congress begins its month-long summer recess next Friday.

Goldwyn Counsel Is Still Being Ignored

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "You should never remake great pictures," Samuel Goldwyn once advised fellow producer David O. Selznick. "You can never do them better the second time. The thing to do is remake your flops. Then you can improve on your errors."

Selznick didn't follow Goldwyn's advice. He went ahead and remade "A Farewell to Arms," a well-remembered 1933 film with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper. Selznick's 1958 version with his wife Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson was a flop. It proved to be the producer's last movie.

The Goldwyn counsel is today being ignored by a new generation of film makers. In their search for screen subjects the producers are sifting through the studio vaults for properties that once captured audiences and might do so today.

The record is by no means forbidding. American-International threw caution to the winds by remaking "Wuthering Heights," a 1939 Goldwyn classic starring Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon and David Niven. The new version captured no great praise from the critics. But it did enough business to

By JERRY BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is seeking to force a limit on executive-branch secrecy with a unanimous vote that could cut off all foreign military aid.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, committee chairman, said Thursday the panel has voted the cutoff in 35 days unless Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird provides requested information on the aid programs, or President Nixon declares "he has forbidden that it be furnished and gives his reasons for refusing to do so."

The Arkansas Democrat said he has asked Laird for certain aid information several times, but letters to the secretary April 30 and July 12 have gone unanswered.

In a new letter to the defense secretary, Fulbright said: "I had hoped that, in the interests of better relations between the Congress and the executive branch, you would be more cooperative." Fulbright wrote. But under the circumstances, he said, Laird left him no alternative but to invoke a 1961 law which permits the committee to cut off funds when information is withheld.

The challenge to Laird was disclosed as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee held hearings on Fulbright's bill to limit use of the executive privilege. Any member of the executive branch refusing to testify before Congress would have to present a letter from the president involving the privilege.

At the hearings, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and W. Averell Harriman, long-time presidential adviser to Demo-

crats, strongly opposed a second Fulbright bill that would cut off funds of agencies not supplying requested information and not invoking executive privilege.

Rusk said it would "freeze" the government. "I don't like at all the spirit, the atmosphere, and the chain of events that would be set in course," he said.

Harriman said: "I don't like the idea of going to the executive with an ax in advance." Like Rusk, he said Fulbright's bill would create "an antagonistic feeling."

Rusk and Harriman offered somewhat differing views on whether Henry A. Kissinger should be summoned to tell Congress about President Nixon's China trip.

"If the President wishes to inform the Congress he has every available channel to do so if Kissinger is not available," Rusk said. "If the President doesn't want to because of the delicacy of the situation, calling Mrs. Kissinger won't help."

But Harriman said the people are entitled to know what position Nixon plans to take in his talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

16,000 Tons Said Eaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of chickens already have eaten most of 16,000 tons of fish meal contaminated by a potent chemical, the Food and Drug Administration says.

But the Agriculture Department says no harmful residue of the chemical PCB has been found in chickens in grocer's meat cases.

The East Coast Terminal, Inc., Wilmington, N.C., was reported leaking the chemical into the meal for up to 10 weeks before it was discovered July 16.

The government said 64 poultry operators in 10 states bought the suspected meal between April 30 and when the plant closed July 16.

The 10 states are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and Mississippi.

The Meeting Place

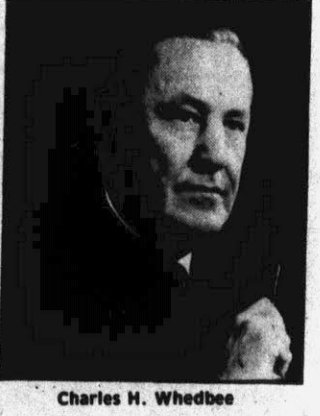
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at the Elks Club

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elks Club

SUNDAY
12 noon—Buffet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

MASONIC NOTICE
All members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 Free and Accepted Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall, 1109 W. Fifth St., Aug. 1 at 5 p.m.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1971

Pirates Nip Campbell, 4-3, In Twelfth

Greenville Rips Siler City

SILER CITY — The rains finally let up, and when they did, it poured.

At least Siler City must have thought so. For Greenville unleashed a flood of hits, 16 of them, to pound their way to an 11-3 deluge over their hosts. The game had been postponed twice before last night.

The victory pushed Greenville into a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series in the State American

Legion quarter finals. Greenville will try to wrap it up tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field by winning the third game.

The game was a scoreless deadlock until the fifth inning when Greenville finally broke the ice, and when they did, Siler City slowly crumbled and died away.

Greenville had put together a threat in the fourth, putting men on second and third with two away, but they failed to cash in

then. Siler City had put forth one threat during the same period as one man reached second in the second frame. He was Siler City's lone baserunner during the first four frames.

But Jimmy Bond decided to live things up in the fifth. He cracked out a long drive that finally landed on a hill near the Siler City High School building, a long ways from home, and he circled the bases for a homer, making it 1-0.

That inspired Greenville, and they came up with three more in the sixth. Bill Lee opened the frame with a single to center and Phil Blount reached on a hit to deep short. Jimmy Paige walked, loading the bases. Joe West then slammed a single to right, scoring both Lee and Blount. Tommy Durham hit a sacrifice bunt to drive in Paige for a 4-0 lead.

In the seventh, two more Greenville runs came over,

running the margin to 7-0. Glenn Forbes singled and Lee walked. Blount followed with a triple, driving in both runners, and he came on in following an error on the play.

Siler City finally broke the ice in the bottom of the seventh. They had gotten off another threat in the sixth, when a man reached second, only to have that one go by the boards on a double play by Greenville.

But in the seventh, Frank Kennedy doubled to left and moved to third on an error. Mark Kozel then singled to drive him over, making it 7-1.

Greenville came back with four more in the top of the eighth to close out its scoring. Bond singled to center and moved to second on a wild pitch. J. C. Daniels was hit by a pitch and both he and Bond scored when Lee cracked out the second triple of the evening. Larry Hatton kept things going with a single into right center, bringing in Lee. Another three-bagger, this one by Timmy James, brought in Hatton to finish up the action.

The Siler City club finished up with two more runs in the bottom of the eighth. Jimmy Thompson walked and Carlton Brady doubled. Jones singled to drive in Thompson and move Brady to third. Brady then came in when Joe Brady hit into a double-play.

Greenville	ab	r	h	bb	so	era	Rec.
Daniels, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	.270	
Lee, ss	5	3	2	0	0	.268	
Blount, rf	5	2	2	0	0		
Paige, cf	3	1	2	0	0		
Hatton, lf	1	1	1	1	0		
James, if	4	0	1	1	0		
West, c	5	0	2	0	0		
Durham, 3b	3	0	0	1	0		
Hartin, 2b	0	0	0	0	0		
Bond, 1b	4	2	2	1	0		
Forbes, p	5	1	2	0	0		
Totals	39	11	14	10	0		

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's Summer Collegiate League baseball team believes in giving their fans their money's worth — and them some.

The Pirates coasted through the first eight innings of play last night, building up a 3-0 lead. But in the ninth, they committed two errors and it helped to set up a three-run Campbell rally that tied it up.

The Pirates then won it in the 12th inning, 4-3. Bill Godwin went all the way, hurling a seven-hitter. He had only allowed three hits in the first eight innings and should have been out of the game with that but for the errors in the ninth that kept the Camels in there.

Both teams threatened in the second inning. Campbell got a double off Bill Ellington to open the inning, but he could not advance. East Carolina came back with a hit by Troy Eason and a walk to Rich McMahon, but they could do no more. Both also threatened in the third. Campbell on two hits and East Carolina on an error and a wild pitch.

Then, in the fourth, the Bucs finally pushed over two runs to take the lead. Ralph Lamm singled to left and with two outs, Skip Horton singled to center. Lamm moved into third, and the ball was played there but was errored and went into the ECU dugout, giving Lamm an automatic trip across the plate. Godwin then stepped in and helped his own cause by sending a hit into right. The ball just got past the Campbell fielder and rolled all the way to the fence.

Horton scored easily as Godwin pulled into third with a triple. The Bucs picked up their third run in the fifth. Matt Walker led off with a single and Larry Walters followed with a hit, moving Walker to third. Lamm brought Walker across with a sacrifice fly to left, giving East Carolina a 3-0 advantage.

Godwin kept humming along, setting the side down in order in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. But in the ninth, disaster struck.

Kent Heintzelman led off, reaching when his grounder to short was bobbled. When, with one away, Bill Ellington reached on another error, this one at third. Ron Hawley followed with the first Campbell hit since the third inning, scoring Heintzelman. Al McRae added another hit to drive in Ellington.

After an infield out, George DeTurris was intentionally walked to set up a force, but pitcher Jimmy Honeycutt kept his hopes of a win alive by singling to left to drive in Hawley with the tying run.

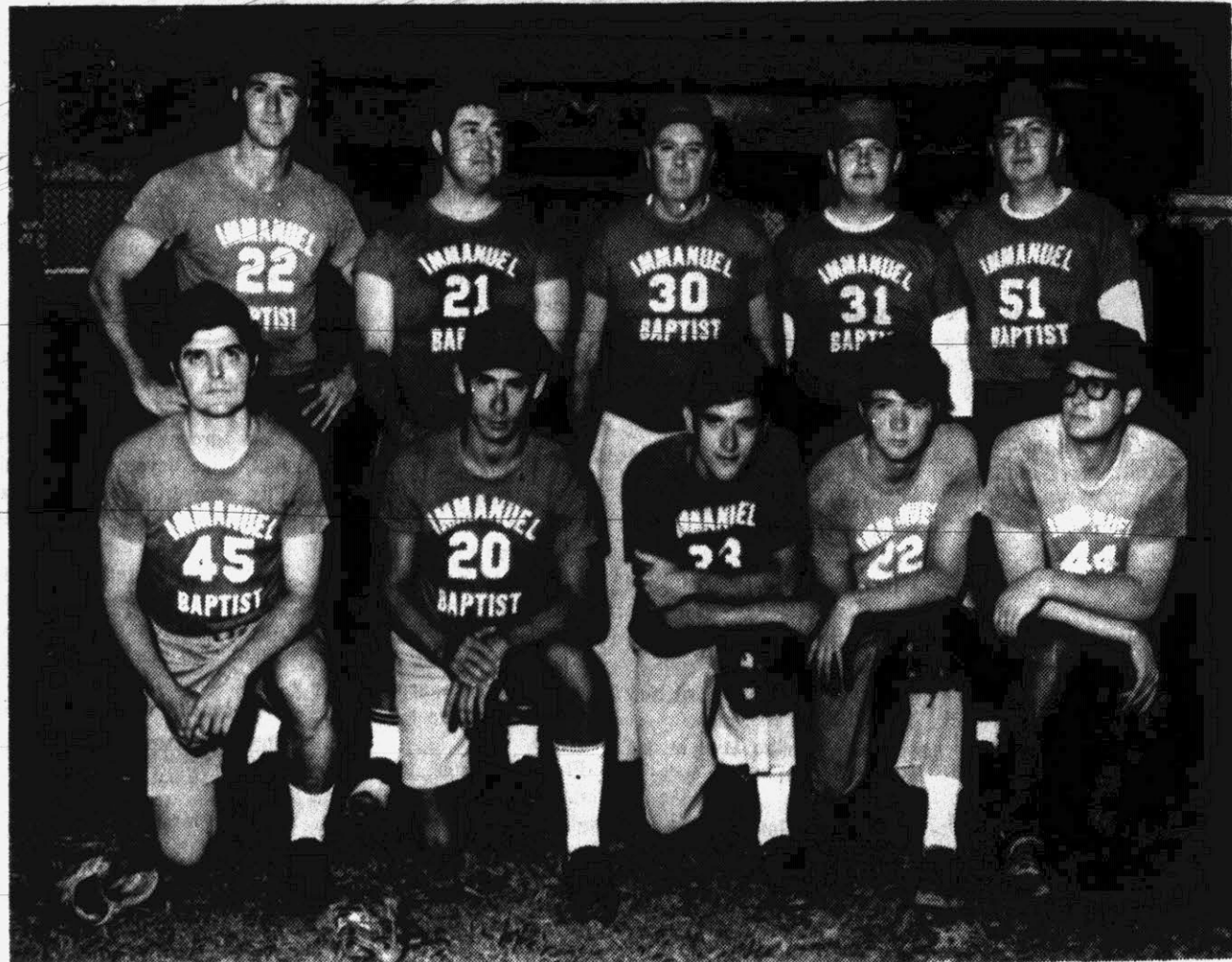
Godwin then struck out the next batter to end the inning, and retired the side in order in the 10th. Campbell got off another threat in the 11th however. McRae singled and moved to third on another error as DeTurris reached, but again, Godwin responded with a final strikeout to get the Bucs out of the jam. In the 12th, Campbell to two on again, as the tiring Godwin walked two, but a fly out ended that threat.

The Pirates had a threat in the 10th, as Eason singled and was sacrificed to second, only to die there. Then, finally in the 12th, the

Bucs got the winning run. Mike Aldridge led off with a triple to right center and Lamm and Eason both drew walks to load the bases. McMahon lifted a fly ball into short left center that was dropped by Denver McCullough, and Aldridge streaked home with the winning run, ending the game.

The Bucs travel to Wilmington tonight.

Complete	ab	r	h	bb	so	era	Rec.
Young, 2b	6	0	0	0	0		
Welfman, ss	4	1	0	0	0		
McCullough, cf	5	0	0	0	0		
Ellington, 3b	5	1	1	0	0		
Honey, 1b	5	1	1	0	0		
McRae, rf	5	2	1	0	0		
Korman, lf	2	0	0	0	0		
Harmon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0		
DeTurris, c	4	0	1	0	0		
Honeycutt, p	5	0	1	1	0		
Eason, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	46	3	7	0	0		



Church Softball Tourney Champions

Immanuel Baptist took the second game last night in the best-of-three series in the Church Softball League Tournament to win over St. James Methodist, 2 games to 1. Members of Immanuel Baptist are, first row, left to right: Butch Ricks, Bill Dickens, David

Hahn, Sandy McIver, Burt Aycock; second row, Mark Roebuck, Jimmy Grimsley, Sid Carraway, Bill Gardner, Arnett Harris. Not pictured are Dick Evans and manager Bill Moore. (Reflector Photo)

Chamberlain, Richardson Pace Summer League Baseball Stax

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina pitcher Jim Chamberlain and Louisburg first baseman Rick Richardson continue to lead the individual statistical races in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

Chamberlain, a rising sophomore from Greensboro, stretched his scoreless inning streak to 34 2-3 last week and lowered his earned run average to a microscopic 0.49.

Richardson, who leads the league in four offensive categories, saw his average slip six points last week, but still is hitting an impressive .371.

After six weeks of play, North Carolina leads the league by 1 1/2 games over second place UNC-Wilmington. The Tar Heels are 17-7 and the Seahawks are 15-8. Each team will play 36 games.

Chamberlain also leads the league in wins (7), complete games (7), innings pitched (72 2-3), shutouts (5) and strikeouts (58).

Wilmington's Eddie Booth has the second best ERA (1.21) and also has the best record, 4-0.

Richardson tops the league in runs scored (24), hits (36) and home runs (10).

Carolina catcher Mike Roberts moved into second place in the batting race last week, lifting his average from .344 to .352. Tar Heel shortstop Bobby Guthrie and Wilmington third baseman Greg Dalton are both at .337.

Guthrie and Roberts are running one-two in runs-batted-in with 22 and 20 respectively. Roberts and East Carolina's Larry Walters, who raised his average 34 points to .317, are second in home runs with four.

BATTING LEADERS

Player	Team	ab	r	h	rbi	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Rick Richardson	Louisburg	97	24	36	19	4	0	10	.371
Mike Roberts	North Carolina	71	11	25	20	5	2	4	.352
Bobby Guthrie	North Carolina	95	14	32	22	4	1	2	.337
Greg Dalton	UNC-Wilmington	86	8	29	13	3	0	0	.337
Ralph Lamm	East Carolina	72	12	24	14	4	0	3	.333
Larry Walters	East Carolina	82	15	26	15	4	1	4	.317
Howie Edgerton	UNC-W	67	12	20	6	0	0	0	.299
Frank Layton	Louisburg	83	6	24	16	3	0	2	.289
Dickie Witt	North Carolina	77	12	22	9	1	0	0	.286
Wayne Currin	Louisburg	64	10	18	8	3	0	0	.281
Mickey Hickerson	N.C.	107	22	29	11	5	2	0	.271

PITCHING LEADERS

Player	Team	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era	Rec.
Jim Chamberlain	N.C.	72	2-3	33	10-4	24	58	7-1	0.49
Eddie Booth	UNC-W	37	20	5-5	11	33	4-0	1.21	
Dave Sandlin	UNC-W	43	2-3	36	10-6	11	37	3-2	1.23
Mike Edwards	L.	37	1-3	32	11-6	9	32	2-1	1.44
Eddie Atkins	UNC-W	42	29	9-7	18	27	3-2	1.50	
Sammy Robinson	ECU	32	1-3	19	7-6	18	21	1-2	1.69
Bob Becher	L.	47	2-3	40	20-11	17	53	1-4	2.06

Immanuel Wins Church Title

Immanuel Baptist came back after losing the opener to St. James 5-1 to take the second game of a doubleheader 11-3 and the Church League softball championship.

Immanuel scored in the first inning. Bill Dickens doubled and scored on a hit by Jim Grimsley. St. James tied it up in their half of the inning and went ahead with four runs in the fifth. Rusty Jacobs got a hit and moved up on a hit by Bill Potter. Ed Mann got a single driving in Jacobs and moving Potter to third. Singles by Roy Carawan, Charles Vincent, and Jimmy Smith pushed in the last two runs.

In the second game, Immanuel got all they needed in the first, Dickens led off the frame with a home run. David

Hahn got a single and went to second on Grimsley's hit. Mack Roebuck smacked a double scoring Hahn another double by Bert Aycock drove in Grimsley and Roebuck. Aycock scored on a single by Butch Ricks.

Immanuel scored four more in the second and two in the fourth to take the win. St. James could only push over two in the first and one in the fifth.

All Stars Arriving

Players and coaches for the Ninth Annual Boys Home All Star Game arrive in Greenville this weekend to begin preparation for the classic clash between North and South on August 7.

Fifty-four of the state's top high school football players and four of the state's outstanding coaches will all be in Greenville Sunday. Official workouts will start on Monday.



At 9:30 a.m. Monday, the players and coaches will meet the photographers and sports writers for "press day". Any interested persons are invited to attend.

The North team holds a 6-2 edge in the series with the South the victor in last year's game, 27-18. The South team will be coached by Dick Cherry of Washington and Jim Boyette of Fayetteville and hope to repeat last year's South victory. Dave Riggs of Raleigh and Jerry McGuire of West Wilkes hope to get the North back on the winning track.

Scheduled at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium at East Carolina University, the game is sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees. All proceeds go to Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw. Tickets are now on sale and are available from any N.C. Jaycee.

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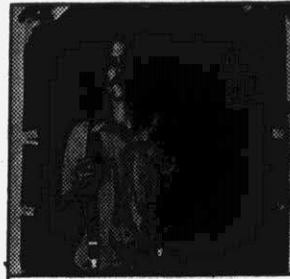
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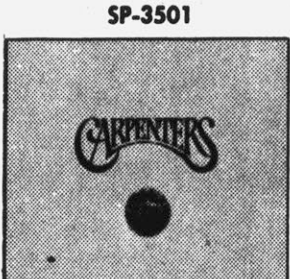
RCA



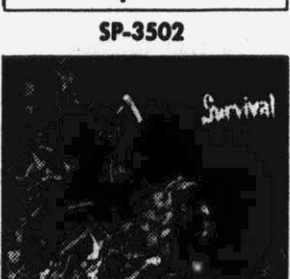
James Taylor
BS-2561



Burt Bacharach
SP-3501




Carpenters
SP-3502



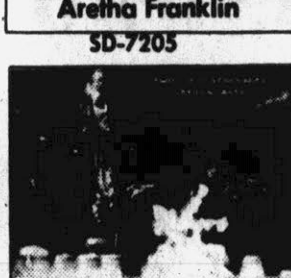
Grand Funk R.R.
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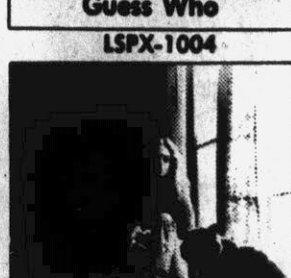
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No Pact

East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina have not signed a four-year pact to meet in football according to ECU officials.

Rumors floated around Greenville this morning that such a contract, to begin in 1972, has been agreed to, but both Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and Head Football Coach Sonny Randle, said that they know nothing of it.

The 159-night Vernon Downs harness racing season at upstate New York ends Oct. 30. It is in its 19th season.

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Cagers Need Boost In Recruiting Budget

(Fourth of a series)

This past year, many observers felt that East Carolina University's basketball team would be the one which would bring an end to Davidson's long reign atop the Southern Conference.

Well, Davidson's reign ended, but it wasn't the fault of the Pirates. Furman was the one that stepped up and is giving no signs of giving up their newly-founded dynasty.

Injuries and illness helped the Pirates drop from the favored spot to number three in the league this past year, and things may or may not be getting better.

This summer, East Carolina found itself with only three scholarships for new players. Two of these came from graduating seniors and went to find some badly needed guards from junior colleges. The other came from a non-returning freshman. That was used to bring in the only incoming freshman for the Pirates.

And there is the threat of a coaching change still hanging over the Pirates. Coach Tom Quinn got a vote of confidence from the ECU athletic committee after some tenuous moments this spring when many felt he was fighting for his life. And there are still some people who believe that it was a reprieve rather than a pardon.

But Quinn, despite his Damoclean position, feels that things



Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

can be brighter for the Bucs. At the same time, however, he notes that some more money must be pumped into the program if it is to be a successful one in the future.

"I think we compare favorable with the other teams in the conference," he said. "Our record speaks for itself." The Bucs are 25-8 over the last three years in the league.

But at the same time, Quinn sees Furman as a new power in the conference, possibly of national caliber. "They've had a great recruiting year. We also have other teams in the league that are coming up," he said. Quinn feels that down-trodden VMI program is going to bounce forward this season, and that Davidson is not going to get any worse.

Against outside competition, the Bucs must take a back seat. "We're on a competitive basis with schools like Jacksonville, Duke and N. C. State, but to say we're on the exact same par with them would be an overstatement."

Not being able to attract such teams to Minges Coliseum doesn't help the program either, putting pressure on the Pirates with many road games, especially with the tougher teams. East Carolina, while competitive on the floor, can't begin to compare with these schools in budgets, scholarships and recruiting money, he feels.

Quinn admits that it is tough to get recruits from this area because of the draw of the ACC schools. And also because these schools can pay a lot more attention to a recruit than can the Bucs.

"All I ever ask for as a coach is that we have as much money as the best team on our schedule. Because that's the team you're going to have to beat to build a reputation or to get national honors."

And right now, the Bucs are, Quinn feels, below the level of several teams in the conference in scholarship money and probably last in recruiting money.

"What was good for us last year is not going to be good for us next year. We're going to have to elevate our recruiting level considerably to keep up with some of the teams in the conference," Quinn said.

"And the way you do this is with money, covering a bigger area, and seeing these young men more times than once, and getting after the sophomores and juniors. In other words a complete expansion of the recruiting program, which means staff, it means time, and... it means money."

Quinn feels that the Pirates need to bring in at least three,

four or five freshmen each year and keep them in the program Junior college players, while they do give immediate help, are only a stopgap. "We've been very fortunate with our junior college players, but we need to start these players from the ground floor as freshmen."

Quinn also feels that one real "Blue-Chip" player could start the Pirates on the way to great successes, as Fred Hetzel did for Davidson. But to recruit this type of player, you can't see him, once, and then just drop him an occasional letter. There must be constant visits. And right now, the Pirate budget doesn't allow extensive travel in recruiting.

The Pirates this past year show what a team without talented depth can go through. East Carolina lost one potential starter at the outset when a technicality cost him eligibility. Another was injured during pre-season drills and did not return to form until after the season started. Another was injured midway in the years and missed the last half of the year. Another fell ill near the end and missed the last five games.

"You can't win this way," Quinn said. "That's a turnover of four-fifths of your lineup, and it just makes it impossible unless

your program is well advanced." And by well-advanced, he means with talented players on the bench who can come in and do the job.

"If you have experienced depth, and you have, say 20 scholarship kids on your campus, you have more to choose from. If you make a mistake here and there, or if a person is injured, your whole won-loss record doesn't suffer for the year. But when you have only 14, and many of these are not ready for starting roles, you are in bad shape," he said.

East Carolina's cagers have for the past several years played some of the outstanding teams in the country. They have come close to beating some of them. And they have taken their lumps hard at the hands of others.

And the answer seems to lie in money. Money for scholarships to provide depth, good depth. Money for recruiting, the backbone of any successful program.

East Carolina's basketball has yet to be supported by Greenville and the surrounding area. Perhaps they want a winner first, and support afterwards.

These days, it doesn't work that way.

Roberts Hurls Padres To Win

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Sports Writer
There are several National League batters who probably will disagree with Pete Rose, but the two-time batting champion of the Cincinnati Reds believes that Dave Roberts of the San Diego Padres is the best left-handed pitcher in the league.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the once-feared Big Red Machine, not only agrees with his hustling right fielder, but goes even further; he claims Roberts is the best pitcher—either right-handed or left-handed—that he has seen all season.

The hard-throwing and hark-luck "Mr. Roberts," owner of the NL's best earned run average among starting pitchers, lowered his ERA to 2.15 Thursday night, throttling the Reds 5-1 with a sparkling five-hitter.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh battered Los Angeles 8-4; St. Louis downed New York 3-1 in a game shortened to eight innings by rain, and Atlanta defeated San Francisco 4-2.

In the American League, Detroit rallied for a 10-9 victory over Kansas City; Chicago blanked New York 4-0; California beat Cleveland 7-2; Milwaukee stopped Boston 3-0, and Oakland at Baltimore and Washington at Minnesota were rained out.

Not only does Rose think highly of the 26-year-old Roberts, but he has praise for the entire San Diego staff, headed by pitching coach Roger Craig. "Craig must be doing a heck of a job," said Rose. "I never saw so many young pitchers with such great poise on one team."

Roberts, who was obtained by the Padres for \$200,000 in the October 1968 expansion draft, was nicked for two hits and a run in the first inning on a single by Rose and a double by Lee May, then tied his club record by retiring the next 18 batters, before yielding a one-out single to Tony Perez in the seventh. Two infield singles in the eighth were the only other Reds' hits off the 6-2, 200-pound Roberts, who didn't waltz a batter and struck out five.

He threw only 64 pitches in the final seven innings for a total of 96.

Despite his impressive ERA, Roberts' record is only 8-11. Among his losses have been 1-0, 2-1, 3-1, 3-2, 4-3 and three 2-0 games.

Last year, his second with the Padres, Roberts, was 8-14 with a 3.81 ERA in 182 innings. But the record was deceiving. Roberts, also a good hitter,

made sure he got at least one run Thursday night, driving it in with one of his two hits. Dave Campbell chipped in with a pair of run-scoring doubles for the Padres, while Nate Colbert knocked in a run with a double and Enzo Hernandez singled in a run.

The Pirates overcame an early 4-0 Los Angeles lead, with the help of Gene Clines' three-run homer, his first in the major leagues; Bob Robertson's two-run blast, his 21st of the season, and Willie Stargell's 33rd homer—tops in the majors and equalling his career high for a season.

Clines, who also had a run-scoring grounder, and Robertson connected during a six-run sixth inning.

Willie Crawford had a single, double and two-run homer for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers threatened in the ninth, scoring one run on two hits and a walk with none out. But reliever Dave Giusti retired Willie Davis, Richie Allen and Crawford to end the game and preserve the victory for reliever Bob Veale, 5-0.

Matty Alou's two-run tie-breaking triple in the sixth inning keyed St. Louis' victory over the Mets. Alou's hit, scoring Dal Maxvill, who had singled, and Jose Cruz, who had walked, was misjudged by Center fielder Don Hahn. Hahn started to come in on the line drive, then backed up, but turned the wrong way and the ball glanced off his glove.

Jerry Reuss, 10-10, checked the Mets on seven hits.

The game was delayed by rain for one hour and 11 minutes in the third inning, four minutes in the eighth and another 42 minutes at the start of the ninth before the umpires called it.

Zoilo Versalles, normally a light hitter, blasted two home runs, his second and third of the season, sparking the Braves' triumph over the Giants.

Versalles' first homer, off Ron Bryant, 7-7, tied the score 2-2 in the seventh inning. The Braves added the tie-breaking run later in the inning on singles by pitcher Ron Reed and Felix Millan, Ralph Garr's force-out grounder and Hank Aaron's single—his ninth game-winning hit of the season.

Versalles completed the scoring with his second homer off reliever Jerry Johnson in the eighth.

Rookie Chris Speier drove in both San Francisco runs with a homer and a grounder.

Hit Batter Is Key To Victory

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Fred Scherman, workhorse of the Detroit Tiger bullpen, has another victory and the bruise to prove it.

Scherman took matters into his own hands Thursday night, getting hit by a pitch to force home Detroit's winning run in a 10-9 victory over Kansas City. It wasn't original but certainly effective.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Milwaukee shut out Boston 3-0. California dropped Cleveland 7-2 and Chicago blanked New York 4-0. Oakland at Baltimore and Washington at Minnesota were rained out.

The Tigers had gone into the ninth inning against Kansas

City trailing 9-6 despite a grand slam homer by Norm Cash and a pinch shot by Dick McAuliffe. Singles by Gates Brown and Al Kaline with one out got Detroit started.

After Willie Horton walked, loading the bases, Bill Freehan struck out and Tom Burgemier relieved for the Royals. Cash was hit by a pitch, forcing in one run and then Jim Northrup singled for two more, tying the score. Then McAuliffe walked, loading the bases again.

Dark Fired

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Alvin Dark was fired today and replaced by John Lipon, a coach on the baseball club.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	63	38	.624	—
Boston	58	44	.569	5½
Detroit	54	48	.529	9½
New York	51	54	.486	14
Washington	41	59	.410	21½
Cleveland	42	61	.408	22

West Division

Oakland	63	38	.624	—
Kansas City	52	48	.520	10½
California	51	55	.481	14½
Chicago	48	54	.471	15½
Minnesota	46	55	.455	17
Milwaukee	43	58	.426	20

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0
California 7, Cleveland 2
Chicago 4, New York 0
Detroit 10, Kansas City 9
Oakland at Baltimore, rain
Washington at Minnesota, rain

Friday's Games
Oakland (Blue 19-3) at Cleveland (Poster 5-10), night
Kansas City (Drago 12-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 11-6), night
California (Messersmith 10-9) at Detroit (Gibbreth 2-1), night
Boston (Siebert 14-5) at Chicago (Horlen 5-8), night
Washington (Bosman 8-11) at Milwaukee (Lopez 2-4), night
New York (Bahnsen 9-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-12), night

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

Sunday's Games
Oakland at Cleveland, 2
Kansas City at Baltimore, twilight
California at Detroit
Boston at Chicago, 2
Washington at Milwaukee 2
New York at Minnesota

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	37	.644	—
St. Louis	57	48	.543	10½

Chicago 55 47 .539 11
New York 52 49 .514 13½
Philadelphia 45 60 .429 22½
Montreal 41 63 .394 26

West Division
S Francisco 63 43 .594 —
Los Angeles 54 51 .514 8½
Atlanta 55 53 .509 9
Houston 52 51 .505 9½
Cincinnati 49 58 .458 14½
San Diego 38 68 .358 25

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 8, New York 1, 8 innings, rain
Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 5
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
St. Louis (Gibson 8-9 and Cleveland 9-9) at Philadelphia (Short 6-11 and Lersch 4-9) 2, two-night
Houston (Forsch 5-4 and Greif 0-1) at Montreal (Strohmeier 3-3 and Stoneham 12-9), 2, two-night
Chicago (Hands 9-11) at New York (Gentry 8-8), night
Atlanta (Nieko 11-8) at San Diego (Norman 1-6 or Arlin 5-13), night
Cincinnati (Gullett 11-3 or Nolan 8-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-10), night
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-0) at San Francisco (Perry 9-8), night

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

Sunday's Games
Houston at Montreal
Chicago at New York, 2
Atlanta at San Diego
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 2

East Claims 22-15 Grid Win

GREENSBORO (AP) — Montgomery shut the door with Final-period touchdowns by Charles Baggett of Fayetteville Smith and Ken Bass of Oxford gave the East a 22-15 victory over the West Thursday night in the North Carolina high school all-star football game.

It was the East's first victory after three straight losses, and only its seventh victory in the 23rd annual game which is part of a clinic for high school coaches.

On the third play of the final period quarterback Baggett rolled to his right and ran the final eight yards.

Shortly afterward, Bass intercepted a pass thrown by C.M. Yates of East Rowan, and went 12 yards for a touchdown that gave the East a 22-7 advantage.

But the West was still in the game. Its huge lineman, Gary Thayer of Allen Jay, chased Baggett for a 30-yard loss and came up with the ball on the West 13.

Five plays later, Yates negotiated the final half yard for his and the West's second touchdown.

The West threatened once more, but Eddie Poole of West

Montgomery shut the door with an interception late in the game.

Each team scored a touchdown in the first period.

The West held the East on the opening kickoff, and then marched 63 yards for a touchdown. Eagle Moss made runs of 22 and 18 yards, and once the West neared the goal Aubrey Childers and Yates took over for the short yardage. Yates sneaked over from the one.

After the kickoff, the East returned to the West 43 and was held. The East punted and Moss dropped the rain-slick ball, Mike Bryant of Elizabeth City recovering on the West four. Two plays later, Poole went over from the two.

The East scored two points on a safety in the third period when hefty Charles Smith of Wilmington blocked a punt by Mark Manuel of Robbins, the ball bounding into the end zone.

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*Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for lowest-priced models, comparably equipped. Price does not include accent group or whitewall tires, shown here: they are extra-cost options.

Homeward-Bound Colonel Dies In Rocket Attack Against Base

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The men had just finished their charcoal-grilled steaks on the patio. The speeches had been made and a plaque had been presented to the guest of honor, Col. Ed Cavanaugh, who was going home Monday.

Suddenly out of the sunset sky just south of Da Nang, there was a whistling sound

and then a crackling thunder. A 100-pound rocket smashed into the ground 150 yards west of the patio. There were three or four more within a minute or two.

The U.S. officers, the enlisted men and their South Vietnamese comrades dashed for bunkers near the patio.

Two artillery batteries on Hill 55, a South Vietnamese regimental headquarters where the

party was being held, began firing back.

The enemy rockets stopped. "With the artillery counter-firing, things became more secure," recalled one officer who was at the party Thursday night. "About 30 minutes later we went back outside to clean up and survey what damage had been done. We could see the artillery going in to where the enemy launch sites were. We could see the smoke from the launch sites."

Suddenly there was a cloud of smoke, a shrill whistle in the air.

The men knew instinctively the enemy rocket fire had started up again.

"That's when we all started to hit the deck," said the officer.

A rocket hit 20 feet from Cavanaugh. He was killed. Three U.S. officers and four South Vietnamese near him were wounded.

During his last living moments, Cavanaugh was talking about the war in general.

"The rockets didn't worry him a bit," said an officer who was lying next to him.

Cavanaugh, a 48-year-old West Point graduate from Fairfax, Va., held many medals, including the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for combat bravery, and a Purple

Heart.

He had served in Vietnam as the senior advisor to the 1st Mobile Task Force, 51st Regiment, which was giving the farewell party. Two of the other three U.S. officers who were wounded also had completed their tours in Vietnam and were heading home.

Charged With Leaving Scene

Joe John Lang of 903 Legion Street was charged with leaving the scene of an accident this morning following investigation of a mishap on Kennedy Circle. According to Greenville Police, the accident occurred south of the Skinner Street intersection with Kennedy Circle and involved a car driven by Lang and a parked vehicle owned by Jackie Parker of 1916 Kennedy Circle.

Investigating officers estimated damages at \$100 to the Lang auto and \$10 to the parked car. No injuries were reported in the 6:30 a.m. collision.



DISASTER — Angry and frustrated growers in California's Salinas Valley have begun plowing under their multimillion dollar lettuce crop, unable to ship because of the continuing rail strike.

David Lumsden, general manager of Mutual Vegetable Sales, says "This is a disaster, we are dead in the water." (AP Wirephoto)

Fiscal 1973 Government Spending Will Run High

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration tentatively plans to spend about \$250 billion in fiscal 1973, a figure in line with its "full-employment-budget" concept.

Sources said that amount is "in the ballpark area" of the total President Nixon wants to put in the budget he will send to Congress early next year.

But officials decline to say whether the spending limit implies another huge actual deficit in government operations.

In the 1971 fiscal year which ended last June 30, the budget deficit was \$23.2 billion. The administration, however, defended the red ink by saying the budget was really in surplus by

\$2.5 billion on a full-employment basis.

In the 1972 fiscal year now under way, the deficit is officially set at \$11.6 billion—unofficially, even higher—but the administration says the government will actually show a small full-employment surplus.

Nixon's full-employment-budget concept sets the level of federal spending at the amount the economy would be expected to produce if there were an unemployment rate of 4 percent. That concept holds that even if the economy is operating below its capacity and revenues fall short, the resulting deficit is not inflationary.

The \$250-billion figure is the administration's current esti-

mate of full-employment revenues for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1972. For the current year, full-employment revenues are \$229.2 billion.

The deficit may not be as large as in past budget if the economy picks up, generating more tax revenues through increased business activity and consumer spending, officials say.

Nixon adopted the full-employment-budget concept late last year and in his budget message called it a "self-fulfilling prophecy." By spending as if the nation were at full employment, he said, the budget would generate enough fiscal momentum to help cut the jobless rate to 4 percent—the level considered full employment.

Paris Again Is Acquiring A Dirty Face

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Dirt always wins in the end in Paris. But more slowly than the city's monument washers thought.

More than 10 years after Andre Malraux, then Charles de Gaulle's minister of culture, began to scrub down the grey-black face of Paris' landmarks to a creamy white, some of the monuments are going a bit grey again.

People who don't see Paris every day have noticed in particular the Naval Ministry and other buildings on the Place de La Concorde, among the first to be cleaned in 1960 and 1961, are starting to have that old smudged look.

"Right, okay," a government restoration expert said. "But the truth is we're a bit amazed. My buildings are staying whiter than we would have thought."

When the program began, most experts figured the facade washing would have to start all over again in 10 years. Part of their notion was based on a Napoleonic edict in 1852 ordering a cleanup on building fronts every decade—a seemingly logical period for the accumulation of dirt.

With most coal heating gone, and heavy Seine River traffic virtually eliminated, most of the city's building grime comes from automobiles and pigeons. Although laws governing auto exhausts are stricter and the pigeons are carted away periodically to the Landes Region in southwest France, cars still do damage and the pigeons manage to fly back to their perches on the Arc de Triomphe or The Louvre.

The government expert said it was not entirely clear yet how long it takes for filth to win out because of the differences in various building stones and the staggered rhythm of work on the major cleaning projects.

"The big thing is that it's not as fast as we thought. Maybe we're getting somewhere with pollution," he said.

The program to clean many buildings has been slowed down because of funding and experimentation with cleaning products. But the cleaning of all major landmarks is finished.

Summer haircuts call for various lengths of layered hair at the sides and a high taper in the back.

Contrasts Mark Life Among Iceland Visitors

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Anyone for golf under the midnight sun?

Or skiing in July? Or reindeer hunting? Or simulated moon walking?

Iceland offers them all, plus some of the most spectacular volcanos, geysers and waterfalls this side of Hawaii, Yellowstone and Niagara.

This island the size of New York State contains both a fisherman's and bird watcher's paradise, and the mythical entrance to hell, volcanic Mt. Hekla which last erupted in 1970.

Contrasts collide here. Underground hot springs give off steam heat within sight of large glaciers. The springs heat glass greenhouses where tropical fruits and flowers grow in the shadow of the Arctic Circle.

This nation of 200,000 people has no railroads, no army of its own, no pollution, virtually no crime, and no end to surprises.

The summer visitor is unlikely to see any ice, unless he ventures into the uninhabited interior. Only one-eighth of Iceland's 40,000 square miles is covered by glacial ice and snow. The rest of the country is greener than Greenland, which has far more ice.

Another eighth of Iceland is covered by volcanic lava, a desolate area of craters and moon-like terrain where Neil Armstrong and other American astronauts trained before setting foot on the real lunar surface.

The Gulf Stream heats the water around the island, making the area one of the world's richest fishing grounds. The catch accounts for 95 per cent of Iceland's export earnings.

Winters are relatively mild for the northernmost capital in the world, just below freezing, and summers cool.

In summer the sun sets around 1 a.m. in Southern Iceland, and never sets in the far north. Two golf clubs here stay open well past midnight in summer. A northern ski resort keeps going in July.

Waterfalls and hot springs provide an abundance of cheap hydroelectric power and thermal heat for homes, far cleaner than oil or coal. There is no soot coming out of chimneys here, no air pollution.

Fishermen catch salmon in a pure, clean river that runs right through the city limits of the capital.

Birds from as far away as Africa and America nest in northern Iceland, some 83 different species in all.

Reindeer first brought from Finland in the 18th century run

wild in Eastern Iceland. The government gives permission to hunt about 600 of the animals each year.

Icelanders themselves spring from the rugged Viking stock that came from Norway in the year 874 to this uninhabited island.

The National Parliament, the Althing, began in the year 930, survived centuries of occupation by Norwegians and Danes, and since the nation became an independent republic in 1944, has become the oldest continuing parliamentary assembly in the world.

Iceland is one of the more affluent nations in Western Europe, thanks to the fishing industry. Most families own their own homes, cars and television sets.

The nation is beginning to diversify its economy by offering foreign industry cheap electric supplies. Thus far one Swiss and one American firm have built plants here.

Tourism also is growing, with groups of foreigners seeking to get away from it all. More than 20,000 Americans visited Iceland last year.

Half the population lives in or near the modern capital city. Its squat houses with bright red and green roofs look like pieces on a Monopoly board game when seen from the air.

The nation jumped straight from the era when ponies were the major source of transport to auto and air traffic, without

building railroads. In winter some areas are reachable only by plane.

Icelanders catch fish and raise sheep for their staple diet, weaving the wool by hand for their clothing during the long, dark winter. They also offer more exotic dishes. One is raw shark's meat that has been buried in the ground for five or six months.

Legends fill the air. In 1864 Jules Verne picked a volcanic crater north of Reykjavik to send explorers down in his "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

And French explorers as late as the 18th century looked down the mouth of volcanic Mt. Hekla, the mythical entrance to hell, and reported they "could hear shrieks of damned souls" in the murmuring lava below.

Planning Attend Regional Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — The Southeast Regional Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma International will be held here Aug. 2-5.

Attending from Greenville, N.C., will be Miss Agnes Fullilove, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Miss Ruth White, and Mrs. Anna Harrington.

Mrs. Clark is president of the local Beta Alpha Chapter and Mrs. Harrington is president of the Delta Chapter.

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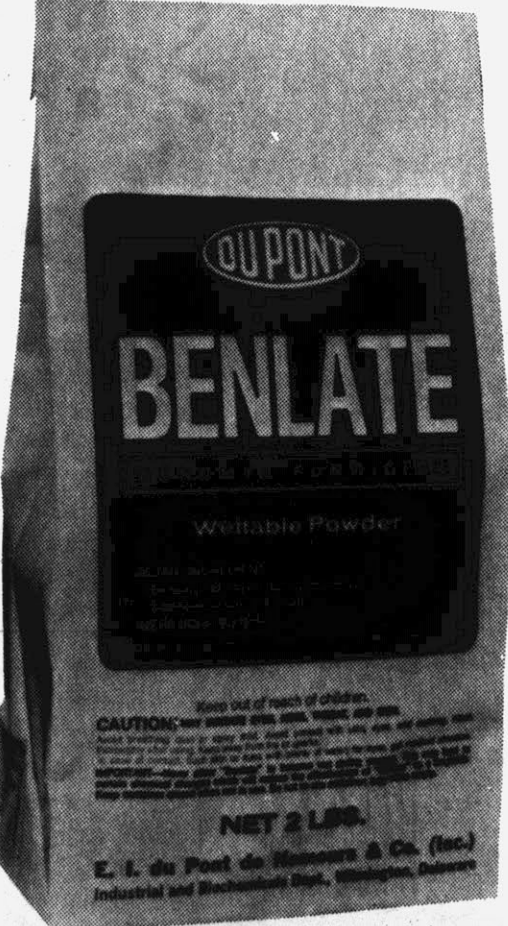
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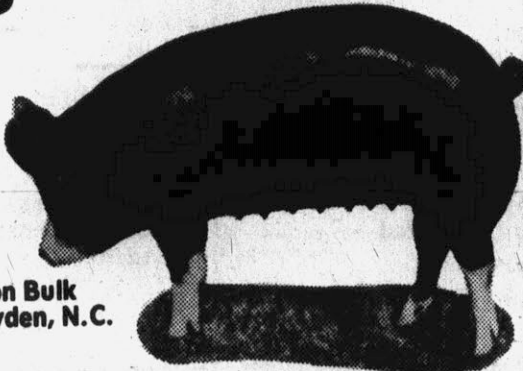
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Explorer Willis' Feats Near Forgotten

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—Feats of exploration have brought lasting fame to many—Columbus, Magellan, perhaps even Thor Heyerdal. But William Willis?

Willis, in 18 years, accomplished as much and more by individual effort than many in the history books. And he did it at an age when most are settling down into retirement.

The German-born jack-of-all-trades not only conquered 6,500 miles of the Pacific Ocean on a 35-foot raft at the age of 61, but he came back at 71 to complete an unbelievable solo voyage of nearly 11,000 miles on a 34-footer.

The first voyage by Willis, with only a cat and a parrot for

companionship, came seven years after Thor Heyerdahl and four other scientists made history in 1947 on their famed "Kon-Tiki." But, they were younger men, there were five of them—and Willis outdistanced them by 1,700 miles on his first trip alone.

"Oh, there will be another voyage," Willis said at the completion of his second. "I still must prove that even beyond the age of 72 a man can go physically and mentally."

He started his third voyage, this time across the Atlantic, at the age of 75—but he never finished it. His raft, along with his passport and other personal belongings, were found drifting in the ocean. Willis was never

found. The husky German became a U.S. citizen in 1920 and tried his hand at about everything. He herded cattle in Texas, worked at cartooning in New York and San Francisco, toiled as a lumberjack in Washington State and took odd jobs in Alaska.

Battled Pacific Ocean But the restless Willis was not satisfied with his accomplishments, so at the age of 61 he decided to wage a hand-to-hand battle with the Pacific Ocean.

On June 22, 1954, Willis departed from Callao, Peru, on a 35-foot balsa log raft which he called "Seven Little Sisters." His only crewmen were a cat named "Mickey" and a parrot named "Ickey." They confidently listed their destination as Pago Pago, 6,500 miles to the west.

One hundred and 15 days later the balsa raft, rigged with a bowsprit, mainmast and aftermast, was spotted in the Samoan islands. American Samoa Gov. Richard Lowe led the search which located the "Seven Little Sisters" and towed her into Pago Pago Harbor on Oct. 14.

Only an ironic twist of fate dampened the enthusiasm of Willis for the tumultuous

welcome that he received. The three-way companionship which had endured 112 days of hardship and loneliness came to a tragic end when Mickey killed Ickey within sight of the lush green hills of their destination.

Nine years later, on July 4, 1963, Willis departed from Peru again "to show that a man past 65 is still in the running, if he wants to be." He was then 71.

This voyage was plagued by hardship and near-tragedy from the beginning, but Willis and his "Age Unlimited" put into Western Samoa in 130 days.

The raft was battered, and the aging adventurer was seriously injured. He was flown to San Francisco where doctors recommended an operation for severe hernia, but Willis declined, returned to Samoa, and cast off again.

Reached Tully Island Seventy-four days later, after a two-part voyage of just less than 11,000 miles, he completed his trip on the small island of Tully, 1,150 miles north of Brisbane, Australia.

Although the second voyage was far more spectacular, the first trip and the "Seven Little Sisters" were the sentimental favorites of Willis. Governor Lowe and the chiefs of American Samoa suggested

that his original raft be housed in a Samoan museum, which would be created especially for it. Willis agreed enthusiastically.

But, it seems that enthusiasm, like the fame which comes with fantastic accomplishment, is a fleeting thing. When, 16 years after the Willis voyage, a search for the "Seven Little Sisters" was undertaken, it was learned the raft had been stored for a time in the Samoan village of Fagatogo, but that its balsa logs had been given away years ago.

All that remained was a 20-

foot canoe of Peruvian cedar, which Willis kept lashed to the deck of his raft. The canoe now holds an honored spot in Government House Museum.

Open House At Bank Office Set

Open house activities at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's new University Office will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m., according to R. W. Howard, senior vice president and office executive.

The banking facility is located at 802 E. Tenth Street next to the post office, and will be managed by Walter B. Jones II. Working with Jones will be Fane Graham as customer service representative, and Joyce Buck and Sandra Lamoureux as tellers.

The contemporary design modular building is the first three-sectioned structure used by Wachovia, Howard said, and includes 1,660 square feet of floor space.

Inside the new branch are a larger lounge, four teller stations, a vault, safe deposit boxes, and office. On the outside is a drive-up teller window and an after-hours deposit unit. Howard noted

that future plans include an addition of a second drive-in teller unit utilizing a new pneumatic tube system.

The vice president pointed out that the new branch will be open for business at 9 a.m. Tuesday. At the same time, Wachovia will close the Dickinson Avenue office located on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street, Howard revealed. The office has been utilized as a drive-up facility.

Wachovia Bank currently operates 144 offices in 53 North Carolina cities and towns.

Newsprint Prices Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Two more paper companies joined a growing industry trend Thursday, announcing they would increase the price of newsprint sold in North America by \$8 a ton, effective Nov. 1.

Bowater Sales Co. Inc., of Greenville, Conn., and Kruger Pulp & Paper Ltd. of Montreal brought to six the number of firms which announced price increases this week.

The \$8 a ton hike would raise the price of newsprint to \$168 a ton in the United States and to \$159 a ton in Canada.

If, as expected, the increase were to become general throughout the industry, it would be the second this year.

Last fall the newsprint industry announced plans to raise prices \$10 a ton on Jan. 1, but severe customer resistance forced companies to postpone the effective date until April 1, and to limit the increase to \$8 a ton.

A spokesman for Bowater said the new price increase was "essential" to cover increased costs at the company's mills.

The newsprint price increase was initiated Monday by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. of Vancouver. Other companies which announced plans to raise prices were Price Co. Ltd. of Quebec and Consolidated Bathurst Ltd. of Montreal.

CONTEST MANILA (UPI)—A contest has been launched in search of the "Christian Family of the Year" in the Philippines, Asia's only Christian country.

The project is sponsored by the Christian Family Movement and the newspaper Philippines Herald, with the cooperation of the National Council of Churches of the Philippines.

Five million U.S. students attending about 77,000 schools receive free or low-cost lunches.

Confetti For Gypsy Moths

ST. PAULS, N.C. (AP)—State and U.S. Department of Agriculture agents planned to drop specially treated confetti flakes today over a 20-acre area of Robeson County to confuse destructive gypsy moths.

The flakes are treated with the sex scent of the female of the gypsy moth. Two male moths were found last week in traps treated with the scent. The traps were tacked to trees at a roadside rest stop south of St. Pauls on Interstate 95.

The agents had planned to pepper the sky with confetti flakes Thursday but delayed the action because of 15-knot winds.

Al Elder, an entomologist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said the sex scent confuses the moths and makes them not want to breathe.

"It's sort of a dirty, low-down thing to do," said Elder, "but it's better than DDT."

The two male moths were the first of the variety to be found in North Carolina. Elder said, "There's a good chance that the two moths we have found might have just been hitchhikers and that we do not have an established infestation in North Carolina."

The moths destroyed an estimated 800,000 acres of timberland from Canada to New Jersey last summer.

Profound Effect On UN Members

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Nixon's decision to visit mainland China has had "a profound and positive effect on every ambassador at the United Nations," Ambassador George Bush says.

Bush, who heads the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, said the general feeling among U.N. ambassadors now is that "Peking will be coming to the United Nations sometime."

Asked whether the United States would adopt a two-China policy with the mainland and Formosa, Bush replied that that was one option open to the President.

He predicted considerable diplomatic jockeying once the U.S. policy toward mainland China is announced. He declined to speculate on what that policy would be.

Will Try Ex-Convict For Murder Of Nine

BAXLEY, Ga. (AP)—Ex-convict William Joe Pierce, charged with murdering nine persons, will go on trial Aug. 16 in Baxley.

Jury selection will begin on that date, Superior Court Judge Jack Ballenger said Thursday.

The first killing Pierce will be tried for is that of Mrs. Vivian Miles, the 60-year-old operator of a small store near Baxley. She was shot in the head and her five-year-old granddaughter seriously injured when attacked by a man apparently trying to rob the store Jan. 28.

Court-appointed attorney Randall Parker of Swainsboro will defend Pierce.

Prosecuting Dist. Atty. Glen Thomas Jr. of Jesup would not say whether he would seek the death penalty. But he added, "We're going after the punishment provided by law. The death penalty goes along with the law."

Applying County Sheriff J. B. "Red" Carter said Pierce has been occupying his time writing songs and poems in the Baxley jail. He no longer is playing his guitar, though, since he was found trying to saw through metal with a guitar string, Carter said.

Pierce is charged with these killings in addition to that of Mrs. Miles: James L. Sires, Aug. 10, 1970 in Beaufort, S.C.; Virginia Carol Mains, 20, of

Gaston County, N.C., found 10 days after she disappeared Aug. 21, 1970; Margaret Cuttino, 13, daughter of South Carolina State Rep. James Cuttino of Sumter, in December 1970;

Ann Goodwin, 18, June 27, 1970 in North Augusta, S.C.; Kathy Jo Anderson, 17, Dec. 22 in West Columbia, S.C.; Joe Fletcher, 59, Dec. 20 in Vidalia, Ga.; Mrs. Lucy Thigpen, 51, Jan. 12, 1971 near Soperton, Ga.; and Helen Wilcox, 32, at Hazlehurst on Jan. 22, 1971.

Chavez Wins Bid For CO Status

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Fernando Chavez, son of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, has won his bid for conscientious objector status in the draft.

U.S. District Court Judge M.D. Crocker ruled Thursday that Chavez was entitled to the status and directed his acquittal on a charge of refusing induction into the armed forces.

Chavez, 22, a political science student at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the verdict reaffirmed his belief in the power of nonviolence.

The youth and his father, director of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, both testified Wednesday concerning the family's belief in nonviolence.

Will Observe Anniversary

The Grace Church of Greenville will celebrate its 18th anniversary Sunday.

H. S. "Chub" Seawell Jr. of Carthage, an outstanding Christian layman, will speak during the Sunday School and the worship hour.

The musical selections will be ones the congregation has enjoyed most during the past year, according to Doug Randlett, minister of music.

Over the year, Grace Church has become a leader of the Free Will Baptist denomination. It is one of ten largest supporters of missions and is third in the nation in its gifts to Christian education. It has a daily radio broadcast, "Coffee With the Pastor," and several ministers have gone out from the church.



H. S. SEAWELL

Nixon Going To Football Dinner

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—President Nixon plans to attend the annual dinner at the Pro Football Hall of Fame tonight.

Nixon is to make the closing remarks at the dinner, which honors the seven pro football players who are to be enshrined in the hall Saturday.

The presidential party is to stay overnight in Akron and Nixon is to leave Saturday morning for Iowa, where he is to dedicate a dam. Then he flies to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEMPTION
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Trinity VIII
6:00 p.m. Sat.—Young Adults Cook-Out at home of Richard Millers, 102 John Ave.
9:45 a.m.—Pastor's Class
11:00 a.m.—The Service with Holy Communion

NAZARENE F.W.B. CHURCH
219 W. 8th St.
Pastor Rev. Lillian Harris
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Superintendent Edward Barrett
11:00 a.m.—Message by Rev. Minnie R. Tillery of Danbury, Conn.
1:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer meeting

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship (Nurses provided) Sermon—"Take Christ and The Church to The People", The Reverend H. M. McLamb, District Superintendent
6:00 p.m.—UMW Meetings
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Service

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Male Chorus Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri.—We Will render service at Phillips Christian Church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Ninth Sunday After Pentecost
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 and 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Center
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2600 E. 4th Street
Father Maurice Spillane, Pastor
Rectory Tel. 758-1582
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.—Mass
8:00 Mon. Fri.—Mass
7:30-8:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions.

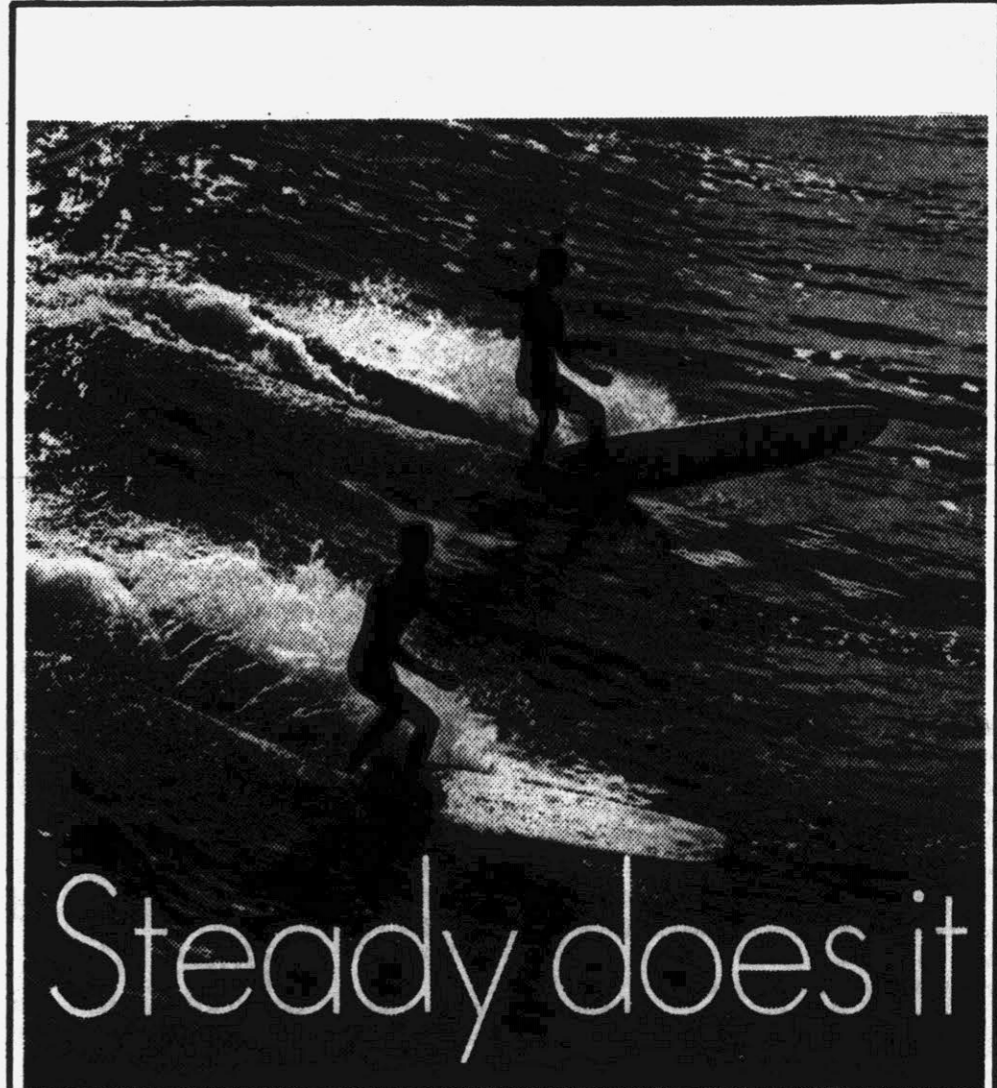
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Matrimony
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
2010 S. Evans St.
Sunday: Meeting at New Austin Building on E.C.U. Campus
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m.—Church Board Meeting
Wednesday: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Church Board Meeting
OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Red Banks Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Mon.—WMS General Meeting
7:30 Tues.—Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
2304 Charles St.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Baptist Women
11:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Proposed Constitution Discussion Adult Choir Rehearsal

SETS WATER STANDARDS
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Uniform water quality standards for all Kentucky waterways have been adopted by the state, using the concept of classifying streams according to their use.

Memorial Baptist Church
Corner Of 4th and Greene Streets
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
REV. C. NORMAN BENNETT, JR.
PASTOR



Steady does it

My sons, Jack and Freddie, are great surfboard riders. They can outride me any day, and because there's not much at which they can beat me (yet), they are tickled pink about it.

I don't mind. I remember how proud I was the day I beat my Dad at golf. He shook my hand and acknowledged that I was growing up.

I learned much from Dad. He was a lot of fun, and yet I valued just as much his serious moments. There was no doubt about his deep and abiding love for God. The memory of his quiet voice speaking of God steadied me through several rough spots in my life.

That's why on Sunday mornings I start to church with a boy on each side of me. I want God to be a reality in their lives as He has been in mine.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Kings 2:7-14	II Kings 4:2-7	II Kings 4:42-44	II Kings 5:10-27	Daniel 6:16-23	Jonah 2:1-10	Matthew 9:27-37

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.



Too Exciting for Anyone to Miss This Summer—At Home or Away!

NEWS HOTTER 'N a Firecracker

• WORLD news is really sizzling this summer! Each time you open your newspaper you are greeted with startling headlines, absorbing stories and striking news pictures—which make this newspaper your eyes and ears around the entire globe!

THERE is thrilling reading, too, in this newspaper's full coverage of the world of sports, business, finance, fashions, amusements and all the other topics of the summer. Plus, a wealth of exclusive features and popular pages that are tops in printed entertainment and shopping assistance!

DELIVERED at your home each day—or mailed to your vacation address—it's the newspaper you'll find most informative and enjoyable this summer—and all year long!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 752-6166

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured up to \$20,000
543 Evans Street—Phone PL 8-3421

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—Phone PL 2-2136

Worry Clinic Trace Chemical Need Plausible

Mark offers the modern biochemist's attitude re trace chemicals. For leading cancer

experts feel that cancer "is apparently" due to some chemical lack. But the only chemicals available to the body must dissolve in water, for our blood is essentially water. All 44 such chemical elements are in ocean water!

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

Case R-520: Mark H., aged 28, is a biochemist. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I have always been keenly interested in your expounding the trace chemical theory for better health.

"So take a look at this recent magazine ad by the American Cyanamid Company."

Mark then handed me a full-page advertisement in color with this headline at the top of the page:

"Cyanamid science searches sea for new medicines."

Two frogmen sea divers were then depicted with nets, combing the sea bottom.

Directly under the picture the copy continued as follows:

"In the rich brew of the sea marine plants and animals create antibodies and biochemicals to protect themselves and ward off disease."

"Some of these may provide clues to help us find new life-saving medicines for man."

After I had read those sentences aloud, Mark added:

"Dr. Crane, why focus just on man's ingenuity in concocting 'new' medicines?"

"Why not imitate those marine plants or animals and

thus use the same raw materials out of the sea which they also employ to protect themselves from disease?"

"If the Almighty made such creatures able to utilize those 44 water soluble trace chemicals you often mention that exist in the sea, why can't our own glands and tissue cells likewise employ the very same raw materials?"

Well, that's the plausible argument I have often expounded in this scientific column.

Remember, our blood is

essentially water.

There are 44 chemical elements on this earth (plus 5 gases) that are water soluble.

Originally they were in our soil as well as the oceans at the very moment our continents rose up out of the sea.

But the first rains or melting snows soon upset this chemical equilibrium and started washing the 44 land chemicals back to the oceans.

Incidentally, our human blood contains traces of all 44 of those water soluble ocean chemicals, so they must have some purpose.

Otherwise, God's design of our anatomy would have been inefficient, for our faithful hearts would thus be pumping useless or "deadhead" chemicals throughout our bodies at every heartbeat.

In recent years, we have learned that several of our inner glands and tissue cells require tiny traces of at least some of those 44 sea chemicals.

We now know we must have salt, iodine, iron, calcium, zinc, cobalt, copper, magnesium and several others.

Indeed, modern commercial dog foods contain 12 of these chemicals and the red cattle salt has 8.

Yet the Food and Drug Administration challenged me in 1955 and made the asinine

statement that "there is NOTHING in the sea of any medical value."

Since then the FDA has been remarkably silent, for I have been verbally choking it with my stress on trace chemicals from the sea!

For biochemists are constantly discovering new medical uses for the ocean's 44 water soluble chemicals.

Alas, too many egotistical scientists now try to concoct "fancy" and costly medicines instead of letting our bodies heal themselves by furnishing them the natural chemical elements God apparently expected our glands to use!

So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals, enclosing a long stamped, return

envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

After the Civil War, Atlanta was rebuilt and became the capital of Georgia.

Meadowbrook ENDS TONIGHT

LEVY GARDNER-LAVEN presents
"THE MCKENZIE BREAK"
The Ultimate Escape Film
COLOR by DeLuxe
GP United Artists

SATURDAY ONLY

THE TROPIC... HUMAN?... ANIMAL?... OR MISSING LINK?
SKULLDUGGERY
GP
UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

ALSO

"THE KILLERS"

STARRING LEE MARVIN

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI. - SAT.

ANNA CALDER MARSHALL
TIMOTHY DALTON
ALL NEW
Wuthering Heights

The Power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.

Wuthering Heights

COLOR BY MOVIELAB
An American International Picture

E.C. Summer Theatre
Tonight & Saturday
Last Two Performances

GIRL CRAZY
McGinnis Auditorium
8:15
Reservations 758-6390

BIG JOHN'S
BIGGEST IS BIG JAKE...



John Wayne - Richard Boone
and Maureen O'Hara
Rated "GP" Because It's Loaded With Violent Action

"Big Jake"

NOW PLAYING
2:30 - 4:34 - 6:49 - 9:04

PLUTONIA REALLY GOT HUNG UP ON THE STARS -

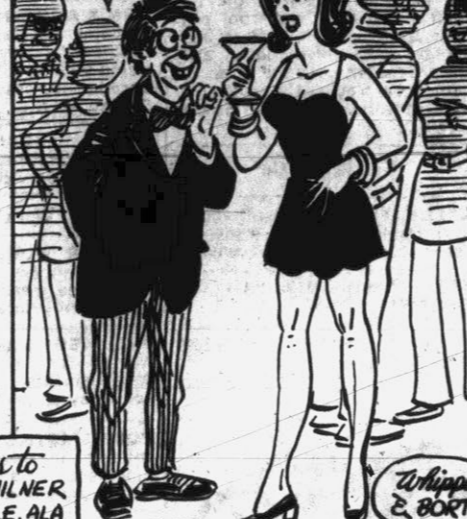
IT SAYS IN MY HOROSCOPE THAT PERSONS BORN UNDER MY SIGN ARE DYNAMIC AND POSSESSED WITH GREAT PERSONAL CHARM! HOW RIGHT!



Thanks to MARILYN MILNER, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 7-30

BUT THEN - EVERYBODY'S HEARD OF FALLING STARS - (HAVEN'T THEY?)

WELL, WELL! ISN'T THAT INTERESTING? WE WERE BOTH BORN UNDER THE SAME SIGN!



Whisper 2 BIRTH 7-30

Switched From Milk To Beer

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) - Volleyball star Gert Goedhals says he drinks beer because his doctor advised him to give up milk. Goedhals played volleyball for the Netherlands from 1957 to 1964 before settling here.

found that he perspired too much and suffered from a kidney stone. "My doctor said I drank far too much milk and advised I should drink beer instead. I have always followed his advice," says Goedhals.

Only 10 to 15 per cent of China's total land area can be cultivated, says National Geographic.

TV Log

WNCT - Ch. 9
FRIDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 The Griffin
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny
8:56 In The Know
9:00 Lunsford
11:00 Archie
11:56 In The Know
12:00 Scooby Doo
12:30 The Monkees
12:56 In The Know
1:00 Dastardly
1:30 The Jetsons

WITN - Ch. 7
FRIDAY
7:00 Troop
7:30 Chapparral
8:30 Name of Game
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
SATURDAY
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 The Fence
8:00 Tomfoolery
8:30 Heckle
9:00 Outer Space
9:00 Apollo 15
10:00 Dr. Dolittle

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12
FRIDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Brady Bunch
8:00 Nanny & The Prof
8:30 Partridge Family
9:00 That Girl
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love, American Style
11:00 Total News
11:30 Dick Cavett
SATURDAY
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Carleton
7:45 Teletext
8:00 Huck & Yogi



B. C. 7-30



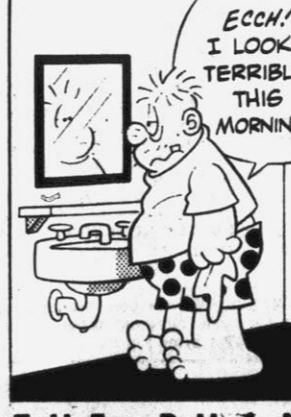
NUBBIN 7-30



BLONDIE 7-30



BEEBLE BAILEY 7-30



THE PHANTOM 7-30



JULIET JONES 7-30



7-30

SUMMER HOLIDAY PARTIES
PEPSI-COLA FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
FREE PRIZES • FREE PEPSI OVER 2 HOURS OF FUN
EACH SATURDAY MORNING FOR 10 WEEKS
This Saturday - July 31st.
"LATITUDE ZERO"
YOUR ONLY ADMISSION IS AN EMPTY PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MT. DEW BOTTLES
DOORS OPEN 9:30
DITTY LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

MYERS THEATRE - AYDEN

NOW THRU SATURDAY



SHOWS START - 7 P.M.

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.

RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Shows At 10:30 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA PARK

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
"ACADEMY AWARD WINNING, BEST ACTOR, GEORGE C. SCOTT, IS THE BIG GUN IN THE 'LAST RUN'"
It was his first job in 9 years. It was his last chance to do it right.



George C. Scott
The Last Run
IN COLOR!
(MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND FOR CHILDREN)
SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8-10
75c MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
756-0088

STARTS WED. ACADAMY AWARD WINNER "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE STARTS SUNDAY!
HUSBANDS



'ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST'
—WANDA HALE — JOSEPH GELMIS — GENE SHALIT — JAY COCKS
N.Y. Daily News Newsday Look Magazine Time Magazine

AL RUBAN and SAM SHAW present
GAZZARA
Produced by AL RUBAN
Associate Producer - SAM SHAW
Written and Directed by JOHN CASSAVETES
FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES
GP
(MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND FOR CHILDREN)
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-30-4-8-30
DOORS OPEN 12:30 DAILY
752-7649

TODAY AND SAT! SIDNEY POITIER AS "BROTHER JOHN" (GP)

1781 Honor Turned Down By Tar Heel

By H. G. JONES, Director N.C. Dept. Archives & History
Written for Associated Press
RALEIGH (AP) — Samuel Johnston, first trustee of the University of North Carolina, the state's first United States senator and its governor from 1787 to 1789, was elected president of the Continental Congress in 1771. But his fellow delegates were informed the following day that he declined to serve.

He was the subject of recent attention in the nationally syndicated newspaper feature "Ripley's Believe it or Not," because of his supposedly short tenure as president of the congress.

Johnston was born in Dundee, Scotland, but moved as a child with his family to "Onslow Province," North Carolina. His older brother, Gabriel, had preceded the family to this country and served as governor of the colony from 1734 to 1752.

Johnston's political career began in 1759 with election to the General Assembly. Other highlights of his record prior to the Continental Congress included service as clerk of court in the Edenton district, deputy naval officer of the province, delegate to the first four provincial congresses (he was president of the third and fourth), and senator in the General Assembly.

Johnston is also noted for his role in the government's reaction to the Regulator movement, a series of violent pre-revolutionary protests by some Piedmont citizens against the eastern-dominated government. When the Regulators in 1770 broke up the court in Hillsborough, Johnston led a group in the assembly in enacting sweeping legislation to remove many of the causes of discontent. But he also introduced a bill which came to be known as the "Bloody Act," under which Gov. Tryon suppressed the uprising by force. It gave the accused Regulator leaders 60 days to surrender and stand trial or else be considered guilty, declared outlaws and shot on sight.

He left the General Assembly in 1780 when he was named a delegate to the Continental Congress.

The record shows he was selected by his colleagues as president of that body on July 9, 1781, but the first entry in the published "Journals of the Continental Congresses" for the following day, July 10, states: "Mr. (Samuel) Johnston having declined to accept the office of President, and offered such reasons as were satisfactory, the House proceeded to another election; and the ballots being taken, the Hon. Thomas McKean was elected." From this it can be surmised that, rather than having served in the office for one day, Johnston actually did not serve as president at all.

Johnston resigned from the Continental Congress the following year to return to his seat in the North Carolina Senate. Beginning in 1787, he was elected to three one-year terms as governor, but resigned in 1789 to become the state's first U.S. Senator, a position he held for four years.

A Superior Court judgeship from 1800 until 1803 was his final public service, and his remaining years were spent in retirement at "Hayes," his home near Edenton in Chowan County. He died there in 1816.

Pitt Students On Honor Roll

Wayne County Community College has named the following students to the Honor Roll for the first session of summer school: David M. Webb of Main Street, BellArthur, who is studying forestry; and Mary Anne Bilbro of 1704 Forest Hill Dr., Greenville, who is studying Dental Assisting.

The Honor Roll is composed of students who are enrolled for at least six quarter hours and earn a quality point average of at least 3.00 for the session with no grade below a C.

Many Faults In Migrant Camps

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — A total of 965 sanitary and housing violations, including widespread rat infestation, were discovered in migrant labor camps in Suffolk County during 1970. An annual report showed 1,000 inspections at 79 migrant farming camps.

The county health department discovered 25 cases of tuberculosis among the migrant workers, 22 cases of epilepsy and 33 cases of venereal disease.

Dial Reflector Classified

752-6166

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John Richard Hunning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned executor at 205 Main Street, Greenville, N.C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment of the same to the executor.

This 12th day of July, 1971.
Nora Olive Hunning
Executor

NOTICE OF RESALE
North Carolina
Under and by virtue of the power of resale in a certain deed of trust executed by Alfred H. Collins and wife, Elsie H. Collins, dated January 14, 1966, and recorded in Book W.35, page 188, Pitt County Registry, and Chapter 45 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for resale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m., on the 6th day of August, 1971, the property conveyed in the deed of trust which is near Griffon, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the eastern property line of N.C. Highway 11, said stake being 26 feet eastwardly from the center line of said highway and 5 7/30 W 364 feet from a stake located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the old Scuffletown Road with said Highway 11 and also 5 7/30 W 264 feet from the center of a concrete culvert at the point where said Highway 11 intersects the eastern property line of said Highway 11, and runs thence from said beginning point S 86 E 108 feet to a stake; thence N 57 E 125 feet to a stake; thence N 28 1/2 W 340 feet to a stake in the eastern property line of said Highway 11; thence S 70 W 364 feet to the point of beginning, containing 77 of one acre, more or less. And being a portion of the property lying in the fork between the eastern property line of said Highway 11 and the old Scuffletown Road. Also being the same tract of land shown on a map by J.L. Foy, R. S., dated January 1, 1954, to which map reference is here made.

The sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and assessments, and bidding will begin with the raised bid in the amount of \$875.00.

Higher bidder at the resale will be required to deposit a ten percent (10 percent) cash deposit pending confirmation by the court as evidence of his good faith.

This 20th day of July, 1971.
Harvey W. Marcus
Substitute Trustee
Narvey W. Marcus
Attorney
Home Federal Building
Kinston, N.C.
July 23, 30

NOTICE
SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, through the undersigned heretofore named, hereby gives notice that it will, in not less than 10 days nor more than 20 days from the date of this notice, file formal application with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to implement a mobile agency concept on a six-month trial basis, operating out of Goldsboro, North Carolina, and serving the following agency and non-agency stations in North Carolina:

- AGENCY STATION
Fremont-Pikeville
Winterville
Ayden
Grifton
Faison
Mount Olive
Lenoir
Darg
Nocar
Farmex
Ripaco
Voice
Calyrns
Dudley

The Public is hereby advised that the implementation of this concept will result in the following changes in agency service:

- (1) Agency service will be provided from a mobile van and there will no longer be an agent of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company on duty at the railroad station at the above points; and
- (2) The buildings at the above stations will not be open to the public during any hours of the day.

Anyone desiring to protest the implementation of this concept should advise the Chairman of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Richard D. Sanborn, Jr.
Assistant to
General Counsel
July 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATIONS BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Greenville will hold a public hearing on the City Council Chambers of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Wednesday, August 4, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., concerning the annexation of certain areas adjacent to and near the City of Greenville.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale
HORNBY 1970 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, tires practically new, 17,000 actual miles. Just like brand new. An excellent buy for the economy minded buyer. Call Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

ONE OWNER, 1969 Javelin, V-8, automatic, \$1490. Also a 1969 Chevrolet Caprice, very clean, \$2350. Call 746-2372 after 5 p.m., Washington, N.C.

1968 1966, excellent condition, 8 track, F44, wire wheels, new tires, \$1200. Call 756-0517 after 5:30 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, excellent condition, \$750. Call 752-4874.

Trucks for Sale
1949 FORD PICKUP, bucket seats, floor shift, V-8, good shape. Also a 1967 Bridgton, 175 new motor and tires, must sell. Call 758-5255.

1965 INTERNATIONAL pickup, rebuilt transmission and front end, engine good condition, body in poor condition, \$150. International 2000, front end loader, design to fit an 42 International tractor, \$500, cost \$1100 new, excellent condition. Call 756-4000 or 756-5500.

Cycles for Sale
HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 303 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

1978 SL 175 Honda, 1700 miles. Call 758-2052 after 6 p.m.

1971 Honda, 350 CB. Call 758-5629 after 5 p.m.

That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 4
That area known as the Dudley Farm, located north of the Tar River, bordered on the north by the Tar River and on the west, south and east sides by the City Limits.

AREA NO. 5
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 6
That area known as the Dudley Farm, located north of the Tar River, bordered on the north by the Tar River and on the west, south and east sides by the City Limits.

AREA NO. 7
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 8
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 9
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 10
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 11
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 12
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 13
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 14
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 15
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 16
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 17
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 18
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 19
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 20
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 21
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 22
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 23
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 24
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 25
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 26
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 27
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 28
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

AREA NO. 29
That area of Meadowbrook known as the Mills Subdivision, and land lying north and east of the Meadowbrook Area, including the North Carolina State Highway Commission Property, the Sparhart Manufacturing Company Property, the Greenville Livestock Sales Property, the Brewer and Marshall Concrete Products Company Property and others.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN NEEDED!
Experience helpful but NO NECESSARY
• Good working conditions
• Salary plus commission
• Paid vacation
• Insurance paid
• Demo furnished

If you are interested in becoming a salesman for a growing concern.

Contact:
Bill Jenkins at
746-3141 for
Appointment
Pinner-White

Male-Female Help
MEN & WOMEN make extra money at home addressing and mailing circulars for firms, learn how, send stamp addressed envelope and \$1 to Dorothy Burgess, P.O. Box 1298, Greenville, N.C.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted
MOTHER WOULD LIKE to keep children in own home. Clean and wholesome meals, supervised play, conveniently located. Call 752-2695.

WILL KEEP SMALL children in my home for working mothers. Arrangements can be made by the hour, day or week. Call 758-0469.

YOUNG MOTHER would like to keep children in own home, good atmosphere, clean and wholesome meals, supervised play. Call 752-2845.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Air conditioned, equipped nursery, experienced. Winterville area. Call 758-0289.

LADY WANTS WORK in home nursing for sick and aged, will work day or night, good experience. Call 752-4357.

FARM EQUIPMENT
SUPER RENT-O-TOBACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 756-0234.

SUPER A TRACTOR with fertilizer distributor, cultivators and 42" rotary mower. Also a pickup truck cover, all in good condition. Call 756-0331.

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

SUMMER KARETS program. Classes for all ages. For further information call 756-0922.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 944-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Makes buttonholes, designs, hems. Automatic bobbin winder. Will sell for \$88, regular price, \$299.95 or will take monthly payments. Call 752-4053.

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

JUST RECEIVED 1971 stereo console. Damaged in shipment. AM-FM jack, 8 track tape, BSR turntable, beautiful walnut cabinet. Will sacrifice, \$92, regular price, \$239.95. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

SAVE \$45 On Sear's Popular model 70 automatic washer. Sale ends in few days. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

SEAR'S STOCK Reduction sale ends July 31. Big Savings on appliances and tires. Sears' Roebuck, Greenville.

(3) NEW 1971 STEREO component units, still in cartons, AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable, 2 high compliance speakers. Regular price, \$329.95, our price \$139. First two customers will receive a free set of headphones. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

JETS MOBILE HOME REPAIR
Underpinning install awning, plus general repair.
Call 756-0278 after 6 p.m.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments. One year guarantee. \$10. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

ONE GOOD USED cloths dryer, \$45. Call 752-5775 or 756-1900.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BULLETIN
Metal Specialties
Will Be Closed
For Vacation
Until Monday; Aug. 9

Phelps Specials
Tune-Ups
For week ending Aug. 6

8 Cylinder Chevrolet \$800
Without air conditioning Plus Parts

8 Cylinder Chevrolet with \$100
Air conditioning Plus Parts

6 Cylinder Chevrolet with or
without air conditioning \$770
Plus Parts

Free Lub with Each Tune-Up
Phelps Chevrolet
"East Carolina's Number One Volume Dealer"

Memorial Drive 756-2150

Miscellaneous for Sale

CARPET SPECIAL. Now for all complete carpet needs shop at the new Fisher Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

See Hudson Business
For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

COMPLETE SET of Slingerland drums for sale with cases. Call 758-3701.

1971 ELECTROPHONIC stereo AM-FM radio, tape cartridge attachment, \$240 new, will sell for \$150. Call 752-2336 or 756-3388.

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

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

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

TOBACCO STICKS for sale. Limited quantity. Baasley Lumber Products, Scotland Neck, N.C., 826-4121.

USED ADMIRAL T. V., black & white portable 18", \$35. Call 752-3732.

YARD-AT-TIC SALE. Girls English Bicycle, \$15; single bed, \$10; metal desk and chair, \$7.50; guitar, \$9; golf cart, \$4; typewriter, \$8; portable electric clothes dryer, \$4.50; electric pin ball machine \$15; refinished milk can and sugar bucket, depression and catalytic glass, lamps; igloo water cooler, lots of like-new boy and girl baby clothes. Plus many, many other items including some antiques. Sale begins 9:00 a.m., Saturday, July 31st, 210 Alameda Dr., in Red Oak Subdivision, Greenville.

ONE HOTPOINT Electric stove, 4 burners, clock and timer in good working condition, very clean, good buy at \$65. Call 758-0518 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

USED ELECTRIC 8 ft. drink box, \$100. May be seen at Lizzie's Grocery at Lizzie. Contact Ed Allen, 753-4732.

FOR SALE!
Car Air Conditioner. One year old. Excellent condition. Reasonable price
758-2907 — NIGHTS

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous for Sale

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

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Underpinning install awning, plus general repair.
Call 756-0278 after 6 p.m.

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments. One year guarantee. \$10. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

ONE GOOD USED cloths dryer, \$45. Call 752-5775 or 756-1900.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BULLETIN
Metal Specialties
Will Be Closed
For Vacation
Until Monday; Aug. 9

Phelps Specials
Tune-Ups
For week ending Aug. 6

8 Cylinder Chevrolet \$800
Without air conditioning Plus Parts

8 Cylinder Chevrolet with \$100
Air conditioning Plus Parts

6 Cylinder Chevrolet with or
without air conditioning \$770
Plus Parts

Free Lub with Each Tune-Up
Phelps Chevrolet
"East Carolina's Number One Volume Dealer"

Memorial Drive 756-2150

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent
TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned,



Get the CASH you need.

Sell things you are not using with fast-action Want Ads.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Greer Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

TWO LOTS, 3 miles west of Winterville for rent. Call 756-3032.

EVERYONE BENEFITS when they buy and sell good things with low-cost Want Ads.

BUILDING FOR RENT, 7500 sq. ft., formally occupied by Sunnyside Eggs, Dickinson Ave. Parking lot with access to Chestnut St. & Dickinson Ave., reasonable rent. Call 752-7101.

Apartments for Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4232

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-3234.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Roofing & Gutter Work, Call James Langley at L & W Roofing & Guttering 752-2237 or eves. 756-0477.

Apartments for Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

AYDEN 404 EAST AVE. Two bedroom apartment, basement floor in 2 story house, \$75 per month. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call day 746-6116 or night 746-3308.

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.

Apartment Rentals

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment and two bedroom unfurnished upstairs apartment. 1303 S. Washington St., or call 752-4530.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

DUPLEX APARTMENT in Ayden, 2 bedrooms and garage, central air and heat. Call 746-6317, after 6 p.m.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 4-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

REDWOOD, 802 E. 3rd St., one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned and water furnished. Call day 752-6137 or night 756-3465.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in quiet neighborhood, \$100 per month. References required. Call 758-2101 days or 756-3100 night.

ONE BEDROOM furnished & unfurnished efficiency apartment. Available August 1st, two and half blocks from college. Call 752-5169.

DUPLEX FURNISHED, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150. 758-2245.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-4121.

Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, couples only, no pets, \$90. per month, 102 S. Woodlawn Ave., 732-4717.

DUPLEX AND single house to settled colored couple or woman, hot water. Call 756-5328 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT

Large wooded lots, water, sewage, patios, 6 miles from Pitt Plaza. Ready for rent now. Trash pick ups. Hook ups for all electric trailers. Call Silverthorne Electrical Co. 756-1913 Greenville, N.C.

BLUEBERRIES FOR SALE

15c per lb. Pick your own. Coastal Growers Nursery, Evans St. Ext, 1 1/2 mile South of TV station.

A GOOD SALES JOB SEEKS A GOOD SALESMAN

You may be the person we want, if you can identify yourself with one of the following individuals:

1. A college graduate whose future is blocked because of the nature of his work or the size of his organization.
- OR
2. A salesman whose present position is not sufficiently challenging or does not offer adequate income and advancement possibilities.
- OR
3. A junior executive, school teacher, engineer, business owner, accountant, or lawyer who may be financially dissatisfied.

A challenging and rewarding position in the Greenville area is now available. Investigate this career sales opportunity with one of America's leading corporations, today.

Write: R. W. Proctor Box 1189 Raleigh, N.C. 27602

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

FIND OUT ALL ABOUT USED CAR SAVINGS! HERE!

- 1969 El Camino SS, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2795
- 1970 Chevrolet Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, V8, automatic, air conditioned, luggage rack. \$3295
- 1971 Pinto, automatic, radio, WSW tires, body side moulding, 8,000 miles. \$2295
- 1970 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, \$3295
- 1969 Buick 225 Electra 4 dr. hardtop, loaded, \$3295
- 1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, \$2295
- 1970 Nova V8, automatic, 4 dr. sedan, 6,000 miles. \$2295
- 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, vinyl top, \$2795
- 1971 Ranchero, V8, automatic, 9,000 miles. \$2795
- 1968 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, \$2895
- 1966 Buick Electra 225, 2 dr. hardtop, extra clean. \$1695
- 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, \$2295
- 1967 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, extra clean, V8, automatic. \$1695
- 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering. \$1195
- 1966 Pontiac Catalina, V8, automatic, power steering air. \$1195
- 1969 Mustang V8, 3 speed, burgundy. \$1795
- 1968 Mustang V8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1695

And Other Values from \$50 to \$100.

DOWNTOWN MOTORS, INC. Lee St., Ayden 746-6892

Dick Evans, Owner-Operator
Open Until 8 P.M. Each Night Mon. thru Sat.

Houses for Rent

COUNTRY LIVING. Two bedroom house, central heat, air conditioned, carpet, furnished. Call 756-1913 after 4 p.m.

NICE SEVEN ROOM house, for married couple, good location. Call 752-2976 after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM WITH private bath, central air and heat, for boys. Call 756-0513.

RESORTS

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 4 1/2 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

WATERFRONT LOT for sale, 75 x 200 on Whitchard's Beach Rd. Call 758-3033 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED-DISPLAY

RESORTS

ATLANTIC BEACH, 2 bedroom cottage for rent, \$80 per week. Call 756-2015 or 752-3278.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EUROPEAN TOUR, Dec. 25, Great Christmas Gift! \$399 for Jet from Kennedy. First class hotels, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium. All meals. Adults & students. Call experienced tour host, Howard James, 758-2392.

WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

USED 24" BICYCLE, good condition, call 752-5170 between 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Several acres of land outside of Greenville. Suitable for home site, must have shade trees and some clear land for pasture. Call 756-4081 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

MARRIED COUPLE desires one bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus. Call 752-5400.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

1969 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, and power steering, air automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$2195. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

Wanted To Rent

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE with small family wishes to rent single house or duplex. Must be six rooms or larger. Two children, no pets. Call Mr. Butts, King's Dept. Store 756-3247.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALESMAN Mens Clothing Store

Age 21 to 35
Neat Appearance
Pleasant Personality
Excellent Working Conditions
Salary Commensurate With Ability.
Write Complete Resume for Interview Box 442 Greenville, N.C.

MIMOSA
The BIG 'BUCK' SAVER
12 ft. and 24 ft. wide
MIMOSA MOBILE HOME SALES
River Road Washington, N.C.

Hi! I am a Texas Topper

It's So Nice To Be Nice
Smith-Waldrop Motors

FREE Special Preventative Maintenance Truck Clinic

Designed for Everyone Involved with Trucks — Not Just Mechanics, But Dealers, Owners and Drivers

Live Demonstrations
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES FROM...

FORD MOTOR CO.—TRUCK DIVISION
CUMMINGS DIESEL
DETROIT DIESEL
CATERPILLAR DIESEL
Will Be Here to Show You How to Avoid COSTLY DOWNTIME

Thru "PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE" In Accordance with Their Factory Specifications

SATURDAY, JULY 31st
10 A.M. THRU 3 P.M.

● FREE REFRESHMENTS ●

Only a Few Minutes of Your Time Required For A Tour Through This Clinic

F & D MOTOR CO.
'Your Friendly Ford Dealer'
Hiway 13 South Bethel, N.C.

WANTED: Experienced Sewing Machine Operators
On all operations of girls' coats & boys' pants.
Apply in person.
Lisa's, Inc.
Hwy. 118 Grifton, N.C.

M & M MOTOR CO.

264 Bypass 756-3228
Open Until 8:00 Each Night

- \$4495.00 1971 Chevrolet, Impala, custom, 2 dr. H.T., brown with brown vinyl top.
- \$3495.00 1970 Monte Carlo, 2 dr. H.T., green with brown vinyl top.
- \$3195.00 1970 Ford, Galaxie 500, white with black vinyl top.
- \$3995.00 1970 Electra 225 2 dr. hardtop, grey with black vinyl top.
- \$1795.00 1969 Toyota, blue, 4 dr.
- \$2495.00 1969 Chevrolet, Impala, 4 dr. H.T., white with dark blue vinyl top.
- \$2495.00 1968 Oldsmobile, 98, 4 dr.
- \$2295.00 1968 Pontiac, GTO, 2 dr. H.T., burgundy.
- \$1995.00 1968 Chevrolet, green with black vinyl top, custom, 2 dr.
- \$1995.00 1968 Buick, La Sabre, 4 dr. sedan, blue with white top.
- \$1995.00 1968 Mercury, blue with white vinyl top.
- \$1995.00 1968 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. H.T., green with black vinyl top, custom.
- \$1895.00 1968 Buick LaSabre, 4 dr. H.T., gold with white top.
- \$1795.00 1968 Ford, Fairlane 500, 2 dr. H.T., green.
- \$1795.00 1967 Imperial, beige, 4 dr.
- \$1795.00 1966 Buick, Elec. 225, 4 dr. H.T., white with black vinyl top.
- \$1795.00 1968 Mustang, green.
- \$1695.00 1967 Chevrolet, Caprice, 2 dr., white with black vinyl top.
- \$1695.00 1969 Volkswagen, 2 dr.
- \$1695.00 1968 Mustang, green.
- \$1595.00 1967 Chevrolet, Impala, 4 dr. brown.
- \$1495.00 1968 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. grey.
- \$1395.00 1967 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. H.T., blue with white vinyl top.
- \$1295.00 1966 Chevrolet, Chevelle, 4 dr. sedan, green.
- \$1195.00 1966 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. white and black.
- \$1195.00 1966 Chrysler, Newport, blue with white top, 2 dr.
- \$1195.00 1966 Chevrolet, Impala, 2 dr. white with black vinyl top.
- \$1195.00 1965 Buick Wildcat, 2 dr. convertible, white with white top.
- \$995.00 1966 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4 dr. sedan, green.
- \$995.00 1966 Volkswagen, blue.
- \$995.00 1965 Chevy II wagon, blue with white top.
- \$795.00 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 dr., blue
- \$795.00 1965 Chevrolet, Impala, conv., green.
- \$595.00 1965 Chevrolet, Super Sport, 2 dr., burgundy.
- \$595.00 1965 Plymouth, 2 dr. sedan, burgundy with white top.
- \$495.00 1964 Ford, blue, 2 dr. H.T.
- \$495.00 1964 Oldsmobile, green 4 dr.
- \$395.00 1965 Ford, Galaxie 500, white with tan top, 4 dr. sedan.
- \$195.00 1965 Ford, green.
- \$195.00 1964 Ford, burgundy, 4 dr.
- \$795.00 1964 Chevrolet Impala, burgundy.
- \$495.00 1964 Falcon, white, 4 dr.

TRUCKS

- \$2495.00 1970 Ford, 1/2 Ton Pick Up, V8, red with white top.
- \$2195.00 1969 Chevrolet, 1/2 Ton Pick Up, 6 cyl. brown.
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2520 Sunset Dr.
Brick veneer home in excellent condition. This 3 bedroom house has brand new wall-to-wall carpet in the living room and hall. Large kitchen and dining area add to this home's beauty. Also enclosed porch for your freezer and garage for extra storage.

1404 Myrtle Ave.
Cute 2 bedroom house with living room, dining room, den, kitchen and bath. Garage. \$14,500.

1209 Myrtle Ave.
Huge 3 bedroom brick home. The smallest bedroom is larger than the average master bedroom. Kitchen, dining room, bath, basement, garage. Included with this house are drapes, 2 air conditioning units, carpets, mirrors and dining room suite. Call today.

405 Church St.
2 bedroom, 2 bath house with basement. Other extras include built in gas range and stove, carpet and curtains. Priced right!

Belvoir
This three bedroom brick veneer house is almost completed. Kitchen has built in stove and counter top range. Let us make this your home.

106 Contentnea St.
Two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Small equity and take up loan.

Evans St. Extension
Wooded Lot 135' x 155'. No drainage problems.

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Watauga and Halifax St.
Duplex and two story house with excellent rental history. \$7,000 down and financing arranged.

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Seven units; 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. .95 percent occupancy rate. 1-3 down and financing arranged.

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Bald Head Island Tops Disappointments For C&D

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Conservation and Development Director Roy Sowers Jr. said today one of the "key disappointments" of the 1971 legislature was its failure to appropriate funds for state purchase of Bald Head Island.

Sowers told C&D Board members at their quarterly meeting in Wrightsville Beach that the General Assembly did not take any action to settle the Bald Head controversy "once and for all."

In a speech prepared for the meeting, Sowers listed as other major disappointments the legislature's failure to provide more than \$1 million for the purchase of additional park lands; its failure to fund an

educational program for the state's small, marginal businessmen, and its failure to fund a program to acquaint farmers with the possibilities of food crops as an additional source of income.

"We were able to withstand a determined assault against the regional offices of our Commerce and Industry Division," he said. "The disappointing and frustrating aspect of this fracas was the fact that a few local 'industry hunters' in the state were a party to the effort to abolish those offices."

"These few men, filled with envy and jealousy, and hard-pressed because of their inability to 'land' industry for their towns or counties, vented their frustrations on the region-

al office program," he declared.

But he said despite the misunderstandings fueled by these persons, the department was successful in getting the appropriations for these regional industry-hunting offices restored.

Sowers said perhaps the most important legislative action affecting the C&D Department was passage of the state government reorganization plan. It will lump C&D with the Department of Water and Air Resources, the Wildlife Commission and various related agencies in a new Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

He listed as other major achievements a bill requiring C&D to conduct environmental

impact studies of all industrial development projects; legislation allowing local governments to issue revenue bonds for pollution abatement equipment and industrial facilities; a new law regulating surface mining; a tougher law on oil and gas exploration projects; the creation of a scenic rivers system, and legislation requiring all state agencies to file environmental impact studies before beginning projects.

The board also heard quarterly reports from the various divisions of the C&D Department.

The Commerce and Industry Division reported that investments in new and expanded industry for the quarter from April to June totaled \$123.3 mil-

lion. Added payroll for the period was \$28.3 million, and new

Smoke Forced Plane To Land

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — A four-engine plane, carrying singer-pianist Ray Charles, the Raylettes and the Ray Charles orchestra, was forced to land at the Florence Municipal Airport Thursday evening.

The plane, a Viscount with 26 persons aboard, was virtually filled with smoke when it landed. However, there was no sign of fire.

The smoke came from a melting battery in a compartment beneath the passenger cabin, the airport manager, Tommy Griffin, said.

jobs for manufacturing employees totaled 5,557.

For the first six months of the year, investments in new and expanded industry reached \$280.4 million, compared with \$248 million for the first six months of 1970.

The Forest Service reported the spring fire season was the worst since 1963, due mainly to weather conditions. It said more acres were burned during the first six months of 1971 than during the entire year of 1970.

Most losses during the April to June quarter occurred during the week of April 12 when five large fires burned out of control in Onslow, Wilkes, Currituck, Camden, Duplin and Pender counties, destroying 30,

440 acres of forests. The report also noted that seven persons were arrested

Offering Gnus To Landowners

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) — Has it ever been your ambition to own a gnu? The Natal Province Parks Board has 750 of them for sale to qualified landowners.

A minimum order of 10 at \$42 per head must be placed. The animals, which are also known as blue wildebeest, must be picked up at either the Hluhluwe or Mkuzi game reserves. The gnus are regarded as surplus because of a severe drought.

for setting forest fires during the spring. Five were convicted and two, in Wilkes County, acquitted.

During the Thursday session the State Parks Committee of the C&D Board heard a request for a change in board regulations to allow agricultural canal waters to flow into Phelps Lake in Washington and Tyreel Counties.

Officials of Washington County Atlantic Farms Inc. said the rule change was necessary so that the striking lake level could be arrested. The lake is part of Pettigrew State Park. The committee took the matter under consideration.

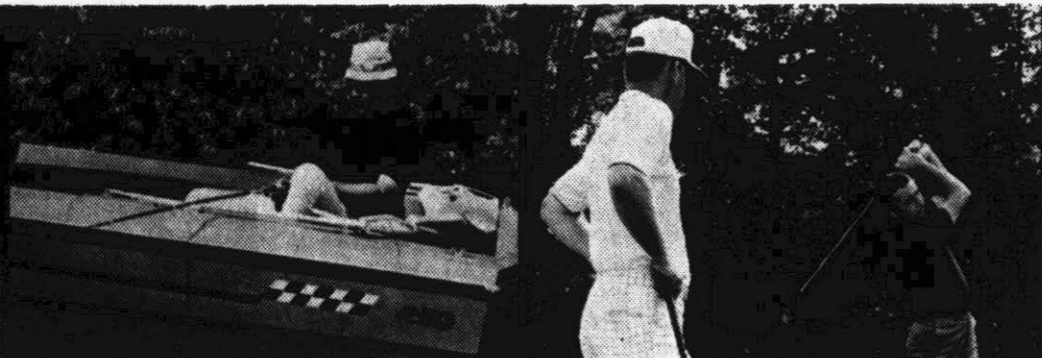
San Francisco's cable cars move at nine miles an hour.



Treasure Cove has over 8 miles of natural shoreline. Sail on the Neuse River (it's 4 miles wide here) right down to huge Pamlico Sound, 18 miles away. Water ski in protected Northwest or Broad Creeks. Swim from sandy beaches. Fish in unspoiled waters.



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AN 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE, with watered fairways, will be built.



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TWO OLYMPIC POOLS will be supervised by our life-guard staff.



OUR 40-ACRE CAMPGROUND with complete facilities will be available only to property owners.



ACCESS AND BOAT LAUNCHING AREAS will be located along the development.



A FULL SERVICE MARINA will handle all types of craft.



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You'll have a vacation every weekend at Treasure Cove

But that's just part of the story, for Treasure Cove is one of the most complete private recreational developments now being built in the Eastern United States, and all lot owners can enjoy the Treasure Cove facilities... whether they build or not.

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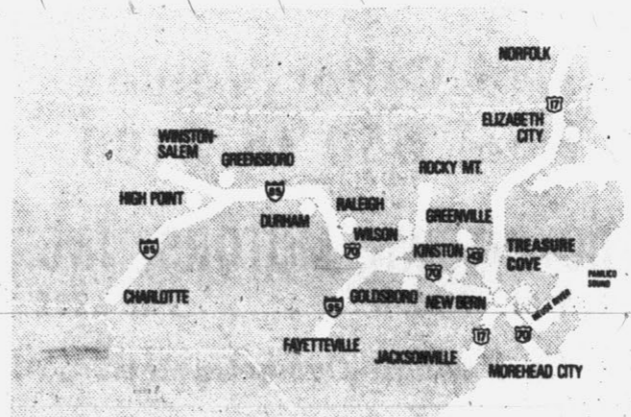
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