

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows around 70. Highs upper 80s.

90th Year NO. 183

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1971

16 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents

INSIDE READING

Page 3 — Unusual Rock
Intrigues Lunar Scientists.
Page 14 — Georgia
Agriculture Commissioner
Summoned to Court.

Possibly Of Volcanic Origin

Explorers Gather Final Rock Samples

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's explorers, possible possessors of primeval rock, today gathered samples that may contain evidence of old volcanoes on the moon as they climbed part way down the wall of deep Hadley Rille Canyon.

The canyon visit highlighted the third and final buggy ride for David R. Scott and James B. Irwin. They secured themselves in their lunar craft and prepared to blast off to rejoin Alfred M. Worden in the orbiting command ship.

Liftoff was set at 1:11 p.m. EDT, the end of man's most extensive exploration on the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin spent 4 hours 45 minutes outside today, about 1 hour 15 minutes less than originally scheduled. They fell about 90 minutes behind time Sunday because of minor equipment problems, and that delay carried over.

On the three excursions, they totaled nearly 19 hours outside and drove their moon car about 15 miles. The curtailment today cut off nearly five miles of planned driving.

They scooted their \$8-million runabout about a mile through a desert-like field of shallow craters to the rim of boulder-strewn canyon, one mile across and 1,200 feet deep.

They had not intended to climb down into the canyon, but they

found the upper 30 or 40 feet of the wall was a gentle slope and they walked down easily that far to a terrace. Beyond that the wall dropped off sharply.

Scott and Irwin brought back more geological treasure, hoping to equal what they gathered Sunday when they discovered what some scientists believe may be rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the solar system. The astronauts' enthusiasm was based on the fact that the rocks, found in a crater, contain several of the large crystals of the type that may have made up original lunar crust.

Scouting back toward the Falcon, Scott explained of the surrounding mountains: "They're all sunlit today. Just beautiful."

The view reminded Irwin of "one of my favorite Biblical passages from the Psalms—I look unto the hills from whence cometh my help ... but of course we get quite a bit from Houston, too." The reference was to Psalm 121, Verse 1.

They missed a chance to gather other possible volcanic evidence when Miss Control told them to skip a planned drive to a series of craters about two miles to the north because time was running out. The astronauts started late as a result of some minor equipment problems Sunday, and they fell farther behind schedule this morning while trying to extract a drill from the

surface, a factor which irritated Scott. He had expressed a desire to get on with the buggy ride to the rille.

When Mission Control told them to head from the rille back to the lunar lander, Scott sounded disappointed when he said: "No North Complex. Doggone. The really big surprise was up there."

At the canyon they parked the buggy and turned on their television camera to once again transmit remarkably clear pictures to earth.

They were able to walk about 15 feet down a slope to a terrace just below the rim and collect more rock samples.

"There's a beaut," Irwin said, scooping it up with a rake.

"We see a lot of blocks on the rim," Scott told scientists listening intently at Mission Control. "On the far side of the rille we see layering. Looking up the rille, where are many outcrops. There is no difference in color. However, but some exposed units look a little gray."

"The blocks that have fallen down seem to have more tan or a different tone of gray ... looks like a crater on the far fall."

The TV picture showed the rim littered with many large rocks.

Irwin took over the description:

"I see some outcroppings on the far side at about the 40 per cent

level. They're very large boulders with rounded fragments."

Geologists believe the rille was carved by lava flow—which would be the first concrete evidence that volcanoes boiled eons ago beneath the surface of this new dead, barren planet. Some scientists contend, however, that there never were volcanoes on the moon. They believe the lunar rilles were formed by giant gas flows, perhaps resulting from the energy released by the impact of large meteors.

Scott stumbled over one rock and fell to his hands and knees at one point, his second fall in two days. Irwin helped him up, and minutes later, the commander said: "This time I'll look and make sure I don't fall over some silly rock."

The astronauts later reported sighting what they thought was lunar bedrock and Mission Control told them to spend extra time at the first stop to collect some of it.

While Scott and Worden worked, the ground radioed the news that the third Apollo 15 astronaut, Alfred M. Worden, had successfully changed the orbit of the command ship Endeavour, getting in position for an afternoon reunion with the moonmen.

"Oh, that's good news, but we knew he would," Scott commented.

"He's coming back to look for you," said Mission Control. Scott stepped out of the lunar lander and onto the surface at 5:07 a.m. and James B. Irwin followed a minute later to begin their final lunar day. They had had about seven hours sleep.

Eleventh Hour Settlement

Steel Strike Is Averted

By JERRY BROWN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel-

workers have averted a nationwide steel strike by accepting an eleventh-hour settlement forged around a 30-per-cent pay hike and a hefty list of fringe benefits.

But a dark lining threatened the silver cloud for many of the 350,000 workers affected immediately.

U.S. Steel Corp. turned away

workers who showed up for shifts beginning shortly after the settlement Sunday night that averted the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years. And many workers could find themselves off the job during the months ahead while steel customers use up large stockpiles accumulated in anticipation of the strike that never came.

The new contract provides a minimum \$1 hourly pay in-

crease over three years, with an unlimited cost-of-living guarantee that could push the figure even higher. Steelworkers averaged \$3.45 per hour in straight-time pay under their old contract.

The new contract, which the industry says will raise costs 15 per cent the first year, includes substantial improvements in pensions, life insurance and job differential pay and adds a ninth paid holiday.

It also provides a \$30-per-week increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, which many workers could cash in on if threatened layoffs develop.

Under the old contract, supplemental benefits amounted to \$80 per week, including whatever the workers received in state unemployment compensation.

The new agreement will give them \$82.50 per week plus the state unemployment pay. And when the state payments are exhausted, the supplemental plan will provide \$110 weekly for an unlimited period.

Vice Chairman R. Heath Larry of U.S. Steel Corp., chief industry negotiator, described the settlement as inflationary but said industry leaders agreed to it to spare the nation's economy a damaging strike.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, announced an eight per cent increase today in the price of carbon and alloy products to offset the cost of its new contract with the United Steelworkers of America.

The increase, which will become effective over the next five months, was announced less than 24 hours after the contract was agreed upon between the USW and basic steel industry in Washington, and while most mills remained idle, despite the settlement. There was uncertainty over when full production would be resumed.

List Sales Discussed At Meeting

Pitt County Commissioners, in a strictly routine session this morning heard reports from various county departments and agencies.

Commissioners endorsed a move by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development to establish the last week in October as Industry Appreciation Week in the state.

The board also discussed the sale of voter registration lists to various political parties and candidates.

Voter records are being computerized by the county's data processing department at the present time. Commissioners talked in terms of a charge of one cent per name for furnishing voter lists.

At present, anyone can visit the Board of Elections' office and copy the registration information without charge. Once the registration records are computerized, lists could be compiled by computer in a fraction of the time normally required and at less cost to candidates or parties wishing the information.

Voter registration records are public documents and have to be made available to anyone wishing to see them.

No action was taken on the proposal this morning.



ARTISTIC LOOK AT LIFTOFF FROM MOON — Artist's conception shows the Apollo 15 lunar module lifting off the moon, a procedure which was scheduled for today. In the left background is

the lunar roving vehicle from which the liftoff was to be televised. This illustration is from RCA. (AP Wirephoto)

Marathon Bargaining

Rail Strike Is Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators announced today a contract settlement providing 42 per cent wage hikes over 42 months for about 200,000 trainmen, and said pickets would be removed from 10 strikebound railroads at noon.

Settlement of the 18-day old strikes in the dispute involving all the nation's major railroads came after a 17-hour marathon bargaining session at the Labor

Department. It averted a possibility of congressional intervention to halt the crippling strikes.

The agreement also included changes in ancient railroad work rules which the industry had demanded in order to increase efficiency, and which will probably result eventually in some loss of jobs.

"I am happy to announce an agreement has just been

reached on a new labor contract that would end the railroad strike," Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said.

"It has proved once again that if negotiators will be honest with one another and be fair with each other, collective bargaining will work," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

"We are very happy that this

long dispute has ended and that a satisfactory agreement has been reached," said John P. Hilpz, chief negotiator for the nation's railroad industry.

Asked if the 42 per cent wage hike was considered inflationary, Hilpz said "I guess all settlements are somewhat inflationary."

The workers involved now average \$3.50 per hour.

Record Price Averages Seen On Border Belt

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Record price averages of \$73 to \$75 per hundred pounds are predicted for opening day sales on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt tobacco markets Tuesday.

John H. Cyrus, marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said the Border Belt is expected to sell 5,700,000 pounds in five hours on opening day, and the South Carolina markets 6,840,000 pounds.

Cyrus said the flue-cured crop in the belt is "superb."

"The crop compares favorably with the best in history," he said. "This has been a very favorable growing season. The rains have been pretty general throughout the belt."

He estimated that about 60 per cent of the Border Belt crop "is in the barn."

"The belt is beginning sales a week later than in 1970," he said.

"The crop is coming off a little sooner this year. Consequently, full sales are expected until the crop is sold."

"We're looking for a strong demand. This is a medium to thin bodied crop, good for smoking. There is going to be a sufficient amount of heavier bodied tobacco to take care of any normal export demands," he said.

The Border Belt crop, based on July 1 estimates, is expected to be about 10 per cent less than in 1970, Cyrus said.

"This definitely will increase market demand and hopefully will decrease receipts of the Stabilization Corp.," he said. "Last year on opening day, 26.3 per cent of the gross receipts went to stabilization under the loan program. We don't look for the receipts to be anything like that much this time."

He said the Border Belt has a larger volume of medium to better primings and lugs than

last year, but there is going to be a considerable amount of low primings and nondescript grades that come from the bottom of the stalk.

Cyrus expressed concern over the rail strike, saying: "This could have a tremendous effect in slowing down the movement of tobacco out of the area."

He advised growers "not to sheet their tobacco too far in advance of marketing because of the damp, humid weather we're having and the possibility of restrictions in marketing due to the rail strike. If this tobacco has to remain too long in the sheet it can become damaged or rot."

The Border Belt markets are Fairmont, Lumberton, Clarkton, Fayetteville, Whiteville, Tabor City, Fair Bluff and Chadbourne. The South Carolina markets are Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lake City, Lamar, Loris, Mullins, Pamlico and Timmonsville.

Lockheed Vote Uncertain

By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vacation-minded Senate has agreed to vote up or down today a bill to rescue the financially tottering Lockheed Aircraft Corp., with a \$250-million loan guarantee.

The outcome is uncertain.

The Lockheed verdict topped a crowded, controversial congressional agenda on get-away week for a month's recess lasting from Friday until Sept. 8.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said if Congress is forced to step into the spreading rail strike situation, the vacation schedule might

have to be pushed back. "We just can't go on like this," he said.

After nine days of debate, the Senate has dropped a \$2-billion bill authorizing loan guarantees for financially ailing businesses, and agreed to act instead on a House-approved bill to aid only Lockheed.

That \$250-million measure clearly is in trouble. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the sponsor, would say only that the outcome will be close.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a leading opponent, said: "The chances of beating it are good."

Sudanese Government Recalls Ambassadors From Moscow, Sofia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Sudanese government has recalled its ambassadors from Moscow and Sofia and threatened to break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported today.

The regime of President Jaafar el Numairi issued a statement Sunday charging both the Soviet Union and Bulgaria with

intervention in Sudan's internal affairs, the Egyptian agency said.

The statement deplored the "vile propaganda campaign" against Numairi's government by the Soviet press because of the crackdown on the Sudanese Communists following their unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Numairi last month. The Bulgarian Embassy in Khartoum had

been accused of a major role in the plot to oust Numairi and install a pro-Communist regime.

"We may give the Kremlin a chance to explain the motives behind the campaign against us," said one high-ranking Sudanese, "and then break all our relations with the Soviet Union."

The executions of leaders of the attempted coup was accom-

panied by increasing criticism from the Soviet Union and its allies, climaxing Saturday with a warning from Tass that Moscow might break relations with Khartoum. This would cut off Sudan's present source of arms, but one Sudanese official commented: "We can get arms from any other country. We can do without the Soviet arms."

Hair Specialist Uses Vegetables In Remedial Shampoos For Men

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When is an egg head not an egg head? When he is an avocado, carrot, celery or banana head, says hair specialist Monsieur Jacques, who uses vegetables and fruits in remedial shampoos for men.

It isn't a gimmick nor does it reflect ecological hysteria, he explains. The method has been used successfully in France for more than 30 years, although he didn't begin using it until a year and a half ago.

Men also go to Jacques for his physiognomical haircut—a method of cutting the hair to emphasize the individuals' features and characteristics. It is in tune with the trend in men's hair styles. As the only United States member of the Salon Classe Haute Coiffure Masculine Creation of Paris, a society that predicts hair trends, Jacques passes on the word—long hair and sloppy hairdos are out for men. "In" is the "Re-tour" or "the Comeback," shorter hairstyles designed to the face.

Jacques, who fought with the underground in French Morocco during World War II, attracts rugged individuals to his salon. Business men, actors, teachers, lawyers, doctors, outdoor men

do not care who knows that Jacques pampers their heads. Stock brokers travel uptown from Wall Street to his Midtown establishment. They may sit in one of six comfortable chairs or in private booths equipped with telephones.

"In preparing the remedial shampoos, I test a few strands of the client's hair to determine its degree of dryness or oiliness and I then decide which vegetable or fruit to use. Avocado, a high fat protein, is best for very dry hair. Carrot is used for medium-dry hair, and occasionally I also use a banana for dry hair. Celery is very good for oily hair although I have sometimes used cabbage," he says. He also uses egg.

Jacques, a carrot type, has greying hair that is glossy and healthy.

He crushes the vegetables in a machine and mixes the juices with neutral soap. He often mixes two vegetables. No alcohol is used. Shampoo is left on the head for five minutes, then it is brushed thoroughly through the hair before it is rinsed off.

"My main concern is to keep a man's hair in good condition so I can work well with it. If he is bald, I can't do beautiful work—he will want a quick hair



EGAD — AN AVADACO ON THE HEAD? That's what hair specialist Monsieur Jacques uses in his remedial shampoos for men who have dry hair. And for the ones with oily hair, he uses celery or even cabbage. It's not a gimmick, he says, and notes the method has been used successfully in France for over 30 years.

treatment and become discouraged."

He doesn't do hair weaving or transplanting. It is a long process. If hair is needed, he may fill it out with a very light hair piece.

In addition to the massage and special shampoo, a man may require deep skin cleansing, hair coloring, hair straightening, pedicure or a French sculpted razor cut. Jacques also gives the popular unisex cut—

the shaggy hairdo that is popular with both sexes.

When he sees a client for the first time he must persuade him to wear a cap in the shower, he says, and to wash his hair no more than twice a week.

"Many men ruin their hair by washing it in the shower every day which removes the sebum, the natural oil protection for the hair."

Before coming to America eight years ago, Jacques was a "Professor of Hair" in France for 17 years, he says. The Brevet Professional is the highest diploma awarded by the Government of France in certifying the limited number of practitioners who get licenses each year.

Birth

Waller

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Waller, Winterville, a daughter, Rhonda Yvette, on July 29, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

bedroom at 7:30 and is seldom in bed before midnight. Her makeup stays smoothly on because it is applied carefully, fixed with damp cotton-wool, and then powdered lightly. In summer, or in breezy weather, the queen has a special protective cream for her forehead.

To avoid fatigue, she has trained herself to stand with a slightly foot-forward stance, putting her weight first on one foot, then the other but never obviously, feet kept slightly apart all the time. She walks tall, from the hips, and uses her feet precisely.

Most of her clothes are cut loosely to avoid strain, with armholes and sleeves a bit wider than fashion may command in order to make hand-shaking and writing easier.

How does she keep up her energy? One way—while driving from one engagement to another in the royal limousine—is to eat a few pieces of energy-giving barley sugar. Her diet is chosen carefully, with plenty of proteins, salads and fruits. Starches and sweets are restricted so that her weight remains stable.

Elizabeth also insists on a brisk daily walk, usually exercising her Corgi dogs. The windows of any room she uses are always open, except when there's heavy fog.

such as banquets and balls, Elizabeth wears specially-made sandals, hidden by her lavish, floor-sweeping gowns. The sandals have two-inch high soles of soft, plasticized material and are made slightly larger all around than the queen's foot so they support her well.

The shoes are held firmly in place with silk ribbon straps around the ankles. Thus, the queen can walk and make her stately procession up and down stairs secure in the knowledge it's impossible for her to twist her ankle or tread on the hem of a gown.

This is one of the busiest times of the year for the British monarch. Every day now, save for a few Sundays, the queen has state, official, public or social engagements. The pages of her blue leather-backed diary on the desk at Buckingham Palace are filled to capacity until the royal family can at last leave London early in August for the annual holiday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Yet, with all the hundreds of hands she shakes, the miles she walks, the hours she stands, the signatures written, the queen still appears fresh and relaxed and interested in everything until the end of a long day comes.

She has morning tea in her

Miss Clapp Entertained

Miss Gayle Clapp, whose marriage to James Richard Daniel will take place Aug. 7, was honored at a linen shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Forrest.

Mrs. W. E. Garner and Mrs. William A. Pollard were co-hostesses.

The house was decorated with summer flowers and wedding appointments. A color scheme of green and yellow was used in flowers and refreshments.

Upon arrival, the honoree was presented a corsage of cushion pom poms by the hostesses.

After Miss Clapp had opened gifts from the guests, the Inglis Fletcher Book Club, of which her mother is a member, presented her with a silver tray. She was also remembered with a gift from the hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. W. E. Powell and Mrs. A. C. Cox of Enfield and Mrs. Ivy Powell of Rocky Mount, relatives of the bride.

Miss N. C. To Attend Annual Boys Home Game

Miss North Carolina, Patsy Wood will be in Greenville Saturday to attend the Ninth Annual Boys Home All Star game sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees.

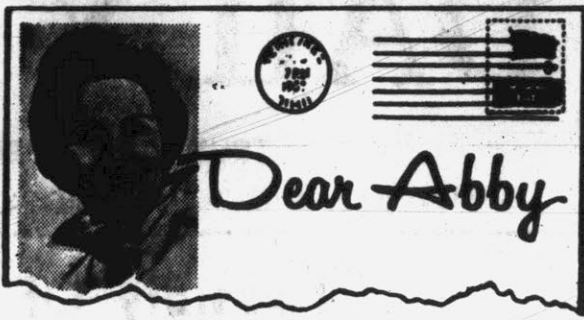
Miss North Carolina received her crown in Charlotte in June of this year and has been on the move since being crowned. She represented the city of Garner where she has been a sixth grade school teacher for two years.

She is 24 years old and returns to her Alma Mater, East Carolina University for the classic. She graduated from ECU in 1966.

The highly talented and charming Miss North Carolina, who is an artist and singer will participate in the halftime festivities at the game.

Gametime is 8 p.m. with all proceeds going to Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

She Just Can't Shake 'The Relatives'



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You may not categorize this as a major problem, but to me, right now, it is.

Recently my husband and I bought a summer place. We wanted it mainly for our children's sake. For years we have wanted to get away from the city and relax in privacy.

Now, the problem: My sister and her husband have decided that they would like a place near us. They have seven children. They now live a few blocks from us in the suburbs. I love my family, dearly, but Abby, not next door at all times!

I don't want to cause friction between families, but is there a way to avoid this situation? Or am I being selfish and unfair?

CAN'T SIGN

DEAR CAN'T: You are neither selfish nor unfair, just realistic. I agree, too much togetherness can cause any good relationship to come apart at the seams, but unless your relatives realize it [which they obviously do not] you would have to be a master diplomat to suggest it without offending them.

DEAR ABBY: I just graduated from high school and made a lot of enemies without meaning to. You see, I sent out 60 graduation announcements to let my relatives know that I was graduating. I ordered the announcements thru my school like all the kids do.

Well, it seems that a lot of my relatives took the announcement to mean they were invited to my graduation exercises, which they were not because I got only four tickets, which went to my parents and one set of grandparents.

One aunt said that as long as she couldn't attend my graduation, she could have lived without the announcement. An uncle said that to him an announcement without an invitation was like saying, "Send your present, but stay home." I would like your opinion. IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: Not everyone construes an announcement as a bid for a gift, but if your relatives do, in the future, skip the announcements.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bride and new in the office. There is an older woman over me who recently lost her husband and mother within a week.

I wanted to be extra nice to her, so as I was leaving the office I said, "Have a nice weekend."

She looked at me real funny and said, "Come here." I walked up to her and then she said, "Could YOU possibly

have a nice weekend if you had lost your mother and husband within one week?" I said, "No, I guess I couldn't. I just didn't think." Then she said, "You will no doubt consider it rude of me for calling you down on your thoughtless comment, but it is time you learned to think before you speak."

What do you think of this? I even went out of my way to try to be nice to her. What shall I do? 21 IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR 21: I would first consider the fact that this woman had been thru a very trying ordeal, and deserved to be excused for criticizing your well-meaning—however inappropriate comment. And in the future I would try to remember to think before speaking.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Fat Fanny" who can't seem to find a restaurant with chairs big enough. Don't tell her to sit in a booth. They all seem to be designed for beer bellies and expectant mothers, and we thin folks have to sit on the edge of the seats, and still we get peas in our laps.

J. A. D. IN LA GRANGE, GA.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Housework Is Good Therapy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

(WNS) — Housework is excellent therapy for women who accept it as something more than dull drudgery. Such is the report of 17 medical coeds who interviewed more than 500 housewives. "Scraping potatoes

is a fine way to relax and let problems solve themselves," said coed Helga Buyse. "Some women eliminate physical exercises and keep perfect figures by making beds, scrubbing floors and polishing shoes," she insisted that housewives suffer fewer diseases than working women and students.

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Queen Wears Hand-Made Shoes

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI)—Royal feet get tired too, perhaps more so than the tootsies of a lot of commoners.

So when you consider the hours that Queen Elizabeth II must stand in reception lines or reviewing troops and the like as part of her royal duties, it is no wonder that the queen sees her chiropodist once a week.

No wonder, too, that her shoes are hand-made to fit her perfectly. On state occasions,

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Roger A. Critcher and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes were first place winners at the Elks Club. Other winners were Mrs. Lillian Horton and Stan Polk, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third.

Friday night winners included: Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr. Cecil Wooten Jr., first; Dr. Charles Duffy and Mr. Stevens, second; Mr. and Mrs. Kermut Humphries, third.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game were:

North-South: tied for first were Mrs. Lillian Horton and Stuart Shough with Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Frederick Sorenson; Mrs. Sylvia Marshburn and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, second.

East-West winners were: Joe Smith III and Dave Proctor, first; Claude Goodman and Dr. Graham Davis, second; Shafit Routh and Lewis Newsome, third.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Paul Mayer's Meat Loaf
Eggplant with Tomato Sauce
Snap Beans Bread Tray
Fruit Compote Beverage

PAUL MAYER'S MEAT LOAF
Adapted from the "Gourmet Blender Cookbook" by Paul Mayer (Nitty Gritty Books).
1½ pounds lean ground round or chuck beef
4 slices firm white bread, soaked in milk and squeezed dry
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, peeled and cut up

3 tablespoons chili sauce
3 to 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
Place meat in a bowl. In container of electric blender place bread, salt, pepper, onion, chili sauce and mayonnaise; run on low speed from 15 to 30 seconds or until onion is pureed and everything is well mixed. Add bread mixture to meat and mix thoroughly with hands. Pack into a well greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Spread top with extra chili sauce. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven from 30 to 45 minutes. Allow to rest for at least 5 minutes. Pour off any liquid in pan. Turn out; turn right side up. Serve hot or chill and serve cold.

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

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MIKE COCORIS
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Nursery Provided

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ROSES

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SAVE 34¢

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SAVE 51¢

38¢

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Convenient, compact cooking for hot snacks in the dormitory, coffee or soup in the office, a handy stove in the cottage. 5 ft. extension cord included.

Rose's Low Price

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All Metal Tray with Floral Design, Metal Legs That Fold.

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77¢

7 PIECE

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\$2.88

More Than a Gallon Size!

GIANT SERVER

with a slip close spout and large grip handle

SAVE 85¢

64¢

Rose's Regular 1.49

The savings are all yours plus the high quality of this giant server that's designed to fit the storage area and seal for freshness. Made of strong flexible plastic and comes in a smart range of colors.

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Unusual Rocks Are Intriguing To Lunar Scientists

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lunar scientists are intrigued by the unusual rocks collected by Apollo 15 at the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. They're eager to get them into the laboratory and find out if they might be as old as the moon itself.

The rock is definitely the high point of the traverse," Dr.

S. A. Zist of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Sunday after astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin collected two rocks Scott excitedly described as anorthosites.

The description was followed immediately by cautious speculation the moon explorers might have found pieces of the original lunar crust formed more than four billion years ago when the moon was a mol-

ten blob beginning to cool.

"Guess what we just found," Scott said. "As a matter of fact ... oh boy. I think we might have ourselves something close to an anorthosite."

Anorthosite is a rock that contains almost 90 per cent plagioclase—a mineral composed of calcium, sodium, aluminum and silicates.

Finding pieces of anorth-

site—especially pieces with large crystals as Scott and Irwin indicated their samples contained—is significant because of a popular theory that the original lunar crust might be composed of such rocks.

The anorthosite, the theory says, was carved out of the moon's primordial surface when great objects from space struck the earth satellite. The chunks rained down on certain regions of the moon forming the lunar highlands.

Apollo 15, which landed on the edge of the lunar highlands, didn't yield any large rocks that could definitely be identified as pieces of crust. Pieces of anorthosite were found on

earlier missions, but they were so tiny and their origin so uncertain that no one could be sure if they were from the crust.

What is needed is a large piece of anorthosite that can easily be studied and passed around to many scientists.

The lunar experts hoped anorthosite would be more abundant on the slopes of the Apennine Mountains because more of it would have been thrown there when a 50-mile wide object struck the moon and created Imbrium Basin to the north.

The astronauts had been carefully schooled to look for it.

"That's why they got so excited. We've taken them on

field trips on earth to see bodies of anorthosite so they would be familiar with it," explained Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Anorthosite, while rare on earth, does exist in several areas including Wyoming and the Adirondack Mountains.

"It has been the notion of most of us that anorthosite is old," said Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at San Diego. "Of course, finding out will have to wait until we get it into the laboratory."

Most rocks on the moon that have been carefully studied to determine age are less than four billion years old. Geologists say a piece of the original

lunar crust would have to be older, perhaps 4.4 billion or 4.5 billion years.

"But the crust is going to consist of a variety of rock types and ages because when the moon cooled I can't believe the process was uniform," Brett said. "In a way the idea of an 'original lunar crust' is not consistent."

Scott's report that he could see crystals was interpreted as further evidence the rock might be old.

Large crystals, the scientists explained, means the rock cooled and changed from the liquid to solid state very slowly. This can only happen deep in the moon—further evidence the unusual rocks might have been

gougued from far within the lunar crust.

At one point Scott and Irwin debated the color of the rocks they found, their own color vision altered by the glare of sunlight and their gold visors.

They thought they found one sample that was green, but later determined it was gray.

"This visor makes it green," Scott said.

"Remember about green cheese," Irwin quipped. "Hope it's green when we get home."



CHATS WITH MOON EXPLORERS — Astronaut Joseph P. Allen, capsule communicator on the first shift during Apollo 15, checks a moon map at his console in Mission Control, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

Clean Swiss Waters Cost Will Be High

By HANNSNEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA (AP) — For years fishermen along the River Aare talked about "Moby Dick," a big trout which always eluded them.

Last week they found him dead, his 22 pounds lost in one of the worst wildlife disasters in Swiss history. Thousands of other fish, totaling at least eight tons, were dead too.

Pollution from some lethal substance was blamed.

It added a new chapter to thickening files on water pollution in this Alpine country.

The tourist's image of Swit-

zerland: crystal-clear streams and lakes brilliantly blue.

Reality often produces a brutal contrast in this land of six million where more than one-third of all waste waters under go no purification.

Some experts have estimated that treatment will involve an outlay of more than \$1 billion in 10-20 years. Skeptics doubt this will be enough to get a clean bill of health for Switzerland's waters.

Lake Geneva, ringed by both Swiss and French territory, is the biggest Alpine lake. According to the French environment minister, Robert Poujade, it is

also the one most seriously ill.

Although construction of purification plants has been pushed, it is estimated that every year some 90 million tons of waste waters are still fed directly into the lake. Analysis of coliform or colon bacillus showed an increase by up to 30 times in some sections of the lake in 1968-69.

Transparency has decreased as a growing phosphate content, largely stemming from household and industrial cleaners, spurs an explosion of algae, a prime cause of concern at all Swiss lakes.

Network Programming Shows Improvement

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The condition of network programming, suffering a bad case of summer anemia, improved dramatically over the weekend. First there was the spectacular, live moon exploring by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, with fine pictures that once again gave viewers a ringside seat on history in the making.

Added to this was CBS's premiere program on Sunday of its imported "Six Wives of Henry VIII," preceded by the first "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," a summer replacement variety hour that avoided cliches and that low-budget, jerry-built look.

The three major networks stuck with the moon explorers through the long hours of their expeditions in the rover. Each network had its own visiting experts—present and former astronauts who were able to contribute some interesting sidelights and interpretations. The network men had, as usual, done their homework; so well they seemed almost as knowl-

edgeable as their guests.

But, for the viewer, the excitement was watching Scott and Irwin bouncing around the moon's dusty surface, picking up rocks and describing, with the excitement of two small boys on their first camping trip, what they were seeing and experiencing.

The first of the six 90-minute programs in the British Broadcasting Company's ambitious series on the 16th Century English monarch was, perhaps, the weakest in the sextet in terms of dramatic construction. There was just too much history over too many years to be covered before the program could move into the troubled marriage of the King and Catherine of Aragon. Then there were 20 years of marriage that began as a love match and ended in disaster and the break with the Roman Catholic Church.

Beautifully produced—the settings and costumes were magnificent—the program introduced us to the young Henry, a golden figure full of affection and warmth. But there had been great gaps in time in which he aged abruptly on screen un-

til he became a huge, imperious—and unsympathetic—figure. The role of Catherine suffered in the same way.

A preliminary refresher course on Henry's reign would have helped the viewer bridge the time gaps and will be even more helpful in the succeeding installments.

Sonny and Cher, once a singing team, have emerged in their new series as a comedy team that also sings. The program relies heavily on Cher's dead-pan comedy delivery while Sonny serves as her straight, indulging in broad clowning.

Marijuana Ingredient Is Studied

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A researcher at the University of North Carolina Medical School says the main ingredient in marijuana may have potential for treatment of hypertension and as a pain killer.

Dr. William L. Dewey said the active ingredient, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), does not appear to be addictive. He said it may be possible to use it in place of the currently used addictive pain-killing drugs.

Dewey also said marijuana has reduced the blood pressure of test animals significantly for up to four hours.

"Our studies have shown that THC has analgesic (pain killing) effects in mice, rats and possibly in dogs," Dewey said.

Building Shows Gain

RALEIGH (AP) — Building activity in North Carolina showed a big gain in June.

Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane reported Sunday that 36 North Carolina cities with population over 10,000 issued more than \$54 million in building permits in June. This compared with \$47.8 million issued in June of last year.

Crane said the 36 cities had issued \$325.5 million in building permits during the first six months of 1971. He pointed out this represented a 36.9 per cent increase over the \$237.7 million issued in the first half of 1970.

Raleigh led the cities with \$12.7 million worth of building permits issued in June. Chapel Hill had \$8.9 million, Charlotte \$5.7 million, Durham \$4 million and Greensboro \$3.5 million.

Scholarship For A Grifton Grad

RALEIGH — Barbara Earle Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holton of Grifton, is one of four North Carolina 1971 high school graduates who have been awarded Clyde A. Erwin Scholarships.

She is a graduate of Grifton High School.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. Craig Phillips said that the students plan to become occupational education teachers and will use their awards to prepare for their professional careers.

Drum And Bugle Corps Will Play

The Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps from Wilson will provide entertainment for pregame and halftime festivities at the ninth annual Boys Home All Star game, it was announced today.

The 70-piece band has been in existence for only one year but has been very popular and made a number of appearances. They have played in Dorton Arena for Carolina Cougar games, in Reynolds Coliseum for basketball games, and have been invited to play in many parades.

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Governor's View Well Founded

Gov. Scott's opposition to establishment of a state police force to supercede present law enforcement organizations is, in our judgment, well founded.

As the governor pointed out in a recent address before the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association, the state has now a well organized law enforcement network with clear lines of responsibility and adequate checks and balances. There are the local agencies represented by municipal police departments, the county agencies represented by the

Sheriffs departments of the various counties, and the state enforcement efforts largely centered in the State Bureau of Investigation and in the Highway Patrol.

Few citizens, least of all the governor, would assert there is no room for improvement in the quality of law enforcement at any level or within any agency now in existence. Certainly there is variation in the quality of law enforcement agencies at the local government level throughout the state. And there is also variation between the general quality of work done by all the agencies.

In recent years, however, greater attention and public support has been given to the needs of law enforcement agencies at all levels. Many local police departments and county sheriffs' departments have received increased funds sorely needed in their operations. Programs for upgrading the degree of efficiency and training of personnel are now generally the rule rather than the exception. On the state level, there has also been recognition of greater support for the state agencies as evidenced by recent appropriations for 100 additional troopers for the state Highway Patrol and an additional \$1.2 million to improve operations of the State Bureau of Investigation.

In addition, state and federal funds have been made available for general improvement of both state and local law enforcement operations in specific areas. The degree of cooperation between all the agencies has shown marked improvement in recent years.

The net effect has been the transformation of many independent local and state law enforcement agencies of a decade or two ago into an effective statewide network of law enforcement agencies. The constantly improving network of agencies probably affords the state and its citizens a generally better calibre of law enforcement on the whole than could be achieved in a single state police force agency.

Public Access Is Now Policy

By BRYAN HANSLIP
RALEIGH — Public access to public business is now the policy of North Carolina.

That means state and local governmental bodies are under the law's mandate to hold open meetings, with certain specified exceptions. How well they hew to the letter and spirit of the statute depends in large measure upon the vigilance of the news media.

"It's going to take aggressive reporting," advised William C. Lassiter,



BRYAN HANSLIP

counsel for the North Carolina Press Association. "No law is strong enough to take the place of that."

There must be a consistent effort both by citizens and news media at the local level to keep the law before officials if doors are to be kept open, said Lassiter. The glare of publicity in news columns and editorial comment, he said, will be the most effective means of translating policy into practice.

Necessarily, there will be a getting-acquainted period. Thus far, since the law went into force July 1, Lassiter has heard of no complaints or instances of violation.

Public Is Beneficiary

The beneficiary is not the press, but the public, he noted. The promise of the open meetings law enacted by the recent General Assembly is that Tar Heels will be able to follow more closely the deliberations and decisions affecting their daily lives.

Governor Bob Scott put it well in his endorsement of the measure.

"The fundamental, essential and far-reaching concept of the 'right to know' by our citizens is much more vital to a true democracy, and to the progress of our state and nation," said the Governor. "than the sometimes failure of the news media to understand or to 'know what is right.'"

On its way through the legislature, the bill picked up a number of exceptions and qualifications. Criminal penalties for violation were excised. Some observers took the view that what was left was little more than a statement of policy.

Lassiter does not agree. The import of the law is clear "shall be," not an indefinite "may be," he said.

Strong As Any State
"I regard it as a strong law."

as strong as any state has on the books," he said. While criminal penalties are lacking, he added, there is the remedy of a court order to compel compliance.

That would apply in the aftermath of a violation, but in practice should be effective in opening meetings of boards and commissions covered by the law.

As enacted, the open meetings law was a composite of bills introduced by Reps. J. Ernest Paschall of Wilson and Carl J. Stewart, Jr., of Gaston. The N.C. Press Association did not initiate the legislation, but promptly gave its endorsement and actively worked for passage.

In the 1967 session, an open meetings bill sponsored by the press association passed the House but was defeated on the Senate floor.

A significant provision of the law requires that the decision to close a meeting, for purposes set out in the act, must be taken on a majority vote. In other words, Lassiter said, the chairman cannot simply announce that the board is going into executive session and exclude the public and news media.

The practice of informal meetings to circumvent open sessions also is covered by the act. A social occasion or other informal assembly of members of a governmental body is not defined as an official meeting "unless called or held to evade the spirit and purposes" of the law.

Alert citizens and reporters must assure compliance, by seeking entrance to any informal meeting suspected as a device to avoid an open session.

"You may get ordered out," Lassiter said. "If so, the reporter should write that up, too."

Executive sessions closed to the public are permitted for discussion of personnel matters, acquisition of property, matters within lawyer-client, physician-patient or other privileged relationship, conditions indicating riot or civil disorders.

A number of state agencies are specifically excluded from provisions of the law. They include the Council of State, Board of Awards, Pardons, probation and law enforcement agencies, and study and research commissions. Legislative committees may hold executive sessions "to prevent personal embarrassment or when it is in the best interest of the state."

Another feature of the law makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to willfully disrupt any official meeting covered by act and to refuse to leave upon order of the presiding officer.

Trapped In A Greek Tangle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

ATHENS — Orders from the Nixon administration to the U.S. embassy here to do nothing that might antagonize Prime Minister George Papadopoulos' vice-like dictatorship would be ludicrous if they weren't so damaging to long-range U.S. interests.

Thus, until very recently when Ambassador Henry Tasca began long-overdue conversations with the foremost parliamentary leaders ousted by the junta in the 1967 Colonels' coup. These leaders were seeing far more of envoys from the Soviet Union (and major European countries) than they were of Tasca.

Calculating political dividends at some future time, the Soviet ambassador has been lurching regularly, on cozy terms, with most of the ex-parliamentary leaders for the past four years, particularly those left of center. With the sizeable (but distinctly minority) Communist party unnaturally quiet, Moscow obviously bargains for a violent, spontaneous explosion in which the U.S., universally regarded as the junta's friend, will suffer consequences only slightly less damaging than Papadopoulos himself.

When that happens, the Russians will have useful contacts with the junta-hating underground world of politics. At the proper time, they will also unleash their guerrilla apparatus, kept silent to avoid a premature buildup of Papadopoulos as an anti-Communist hero. The Russians view Papadopoulos as an asset to be cashed in at the proper time.

Perhaps this fact of Greek politics is now coming home to Washington. Tasca, a tidy, unimaginative diplomat who obeys the letter of

Washington's law, has until recently shunned contacts with top leaders of the two major parties now outlawed: the conservative Radical-Union and the moderate-left Center-Union (irrationally regarded by zealous American military men as quasi-Communist).

Moreover, Tasca has been on so short a leash that he can say nothing out loud about the Embassy's genuine efforts with Papadopoulos on behalf of jailed politicians or civil liberties, now buried in the dust below the Acropolis. It would offend the junta.

Several weeks ago, Tasca held his first meetings with top-rank ex-political leaders, after leaving them in cold storage for 15 months. Then he journeyed to Porto Ercole, north of Rome, to see King Constantine, loathed by the junta, for the first time.

None of these encounters would have occurred without an order from Washington, whose policy has treated Greece as a chunk of geography vital to U.S. security, not at the home of 10 million Greeks.

Whether Tasca's burst of diplomacy marks a genuine turning-point is still questionable as this is written. Top figures in the junta, along with cynics among the old-pro politicians, believe his new orders suited only one purpose: to appease U.S. Congressmen angry over the snuggle-bunny relationship between the U.S. and the dictatorship. Tasca testifies in Congress on Aug. 3.

But even if Tasca's cautious overtures signal more than that, it may now be too late. Papadopoulos's police-state machinery, although invisible to the tens of thousands of tourists swarming Greece, is now in place and working. True, he confronts two immediate

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

RESERVOIRS IN RESERVE

Sometimes under the pressure of extreme excitement or fear we can do things which under ordinary circumstances would seem impossible. Just recently there was a newspaper account of an eighty-six-pound woman who, when she saw a driverless automobile slipping down her driveway and headed for a five-year-old neighbor's child, rushed to the car and held it back. People of frail physical proportions can sometimes throw mountains around when something of overwhelming value is at stake.

This involves the principle of reserve strength. We sometimes say of a strong man that he really doesn't know his own strength. That is true not only of the strong;

it is even more true of the weak. There are circumstances of such a prodigious nature that the necessity of confronting them causes vast reservoirs of energy to be unleashed that we never knew we had. People sometimes bear sorrows that they would have deemed impossible for them to endure before they actually went through them. Over the years, brave souls sometimes act with fortitude and patience with reference to situations that they could never have believed themselves capable of confronting in such a spirit.

Expect much of God. He switches on reservoirs of power within our own natures when we are most in need of such power.

By Earl L. Douglass

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO FOR A PARKING SPACE!



HORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

What Did They Do?

WASHINGTON — My good friend James "Scotty" Reston of the New York Times has just had his appendix taken out at the anti-imperialist hospital in Peking. According to Reston's reports, he received excellent care from the Chinese doctors and they treated him like a king — well, like an anti-imperialist

peasant anyway.

But as I read the article about the removal of Scotty's appendix, a terrible thought crossed my mind. What if the Chinese, unknown to Reston, put something back in place of the appendix?

Suppose, and I must admit I have no basis for it except a wicked imagination, the Chinese sewed a tiny radio

transmitter in Scotty's insides, so that no matter where he went in the world, they could hear everything someone is saying to him.

Everyone knows that Scotty talks to the most important people in the world. The Chinese also have to assume that as soon as he



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Many Things Wrong

(Washington Daily News)

Looking back over the past two months, people of North Carolina have a right to ask "why was there such a tremendous rush in the last month?"

That is a very good question, and frankly a lot of legislators would like to have the full answer too. It is true that within the last week of the General assembly, there were some 800 bills which had not been acted upon.

How could it all be changed so that an even flow of legislation could be realized?

First of all, the legislators themselves must take a share of the blame for the slow start and difficult finish. After all, there was a slowness evident from the very start of the session.

But there are some factors which the legislature itself did not create. First of all, many of the big bills were very late in being introduced. We speak of the insurance bills, the environmental bills, the government reorganization bills, and of course higher education plus several others.

The insurance, environmental, and reorganization bills should have been ready for the opening of the legislature back in January. Instead, many of them were not ready for introduction until sometime in May. Each bill meant a lot of detailed study, rewriting contents, and in general taking time to fit all the pieces in place. Had the bills been into the hopper in January, then they could have been considered before June and July.

If the N. C. legislature is to be streamlined, then all committees ought to be appointed before the session gets underway. That could easily be done, and it should be done.

The first two months of a legislative session, if we can judge by the past one, are spent in doing very little. On some days there would be none, one, or two bills to be acted upon, and sometimes a session would last less than 15 minutes. Had the big bills been in early, much time and better thought could have been given to them.

The closing rush is the time when bad legislation is sometimes passed. It is a fact that there are so many bills up for consideration in the last month, that no member of the assembly can possibly know in detail what each bill contains. As a result, he has to depend on other people to brief him on the contents.

North Carolina could very well streamline its legislature. But one factor involved is that of government itself getting in early the big and time consuming bills which must be acted upon.

That one factor alone would help considerably in the more orderly discharge of the law-making processes in North Carolina.

August Will Have Bright Spots

By ELMER ROESSNER

It won't be a black August, but it will be gray.

At this writing, the United Steelworkers have not struck the steel producers, but it seems likely that they will. A strike could last for 60 days, at which point strike funds and workers' savings will be shrunk, and customers' inventories will be well worked off. The steel companies will be able to raise prices to cover a wage offer to the strikers, who will be in a mood to accept. The settlement will be pretty close to what could be agreed upon tonight.

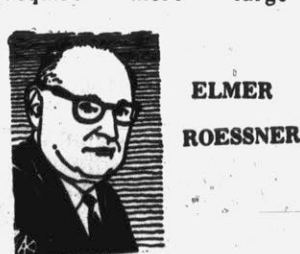
The strike against selected railroads by the United Transportation Union and the strike of the West Coast longshoremen are beginning to have heavy impact on other business. The effects, combined with a steel strike, could be as damaging or worse than the General Motors strike last year.

There are several score lesser strikes still on and a

hundred or so threatening, each of which can damage not only industries directly involved, but also associated industries and consumer spending.

More Inflation

The \$18 billion deficit in the new federal budget will require more large



ELMER ROESSNER

borrowing by the Treasury in August and during the rest of the fiscal year. Interest rates will have to be high enough to attract money from savings, which will not make business expansion easier.

It will be inflationary, too, which will force up the cost of living, which will be a spur to new strikes.

Futhermore, steel hedging and the catch-up in auto

production, which helped improve business in the first half of this year, are over.

However, there are some bright prospects for August.

The telephone and Western Union strikes are largely over, despite a few hold-outs.

The housing boom appears to be holding up well, with new starts close to an annual rate of 2 million. New housing is important because it generates demands for home furnishings and appliances, new streets, sewers, water supplies, landscaping and a thousand more things.

Mobile homes are booming too, and there is a rush to establish more trailer parks.

New model autos will begin to be announced. They will have to be pretty good, as the industry is well aware. The new cars will be safer, more efficient and more competitive, with other domestic cars as well as foreign imports. However, volume sales won't start until later. Unemployment will begin to

New Ways To Save

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When the government announced that the savings rate had risen to a 20-year high of 8.4 per cent take-home pay the frustration was heavy in thousands of dollar-short households.

If others are saving that much, they figured, something must be wrong with their own financial program.

On take-home pay of \$150 a week, to use a fairly common figure, they concluded they should, if they were average, be putting \$16 or \$17 in the bank instead of a few cents in the Christmas Club.

Their interpretation of this statistic is fallacious although common. Many Americans hold to the old-time standard that money put into a savings account or into a shoebox is the only way to save. It isn't, of course.

Family finances today are more sophisticated. Money is saved automatically in many ways, with the individual often taking little overt action and often being unaware of the amount being saved.

Through payroll deductions for bonds, increases in the cash value of insurance policies, appreciation of stock prices, additions to pensions, buildup of equity in a home—and in other ways too—people often save more than they realize.

It is easily understood by most people that, broadly defined, these are savings, but still they cling insecurely to the notion that savings should involve something more positive, like going to a bank.

There is another misleading factor.

In the early years of marriage the buildup in savings—at least the kind that are put into savings accounts—may not be as great as in the next 20 years, when many families save more than 15 per cent of take-home pay.

And again, savings may fall off sharply after age 65 when many families begin living off the funds accumulated during their middle years.

Even among those who do manage to save 25 per cent or more of their take-home pay there is liable to be some feeling of frustration because they do not have a decision in the savings process.

Quote

"Results! Why man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work." —Thomas Edison.

"The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odor: and no man can tell what becomes of his influence." — Henry Ward Beecher.

"In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in Faith." — August Schlegel.

"If you wish to train up a child in the way he should go, just skirmish ahead on that line yourself." — Josh Billings.

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INCORPORATED
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Following Months Of Petitions

Winston-Salem Cases Set To Be Heard Thursday

By ED ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer
MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) —
A little more than a year ago David Springer was walking along the bank of the Yadkin River at his farm eight miles south of Mocksville.

"I smelled it. And I looked," he said. "And there they were. Dead fish in the river."

Twice more in the summer of 1970 many fish died in the Yadkin that flows muddily past Point Farm, the 800-acre beef cattle and grain farm at the tip

of Davie County where the South Yadkin River joins the Yadkin. The 59-year-old Springer said he immediately became interested in ecology, particularly the relationship between fish and their rivers, and between rivers and what goes into them.

The result was a suit for \$2 million filed a year ago charging the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., with overloading the sewage treatment plant of Winston-Salem, 30 miles upstream from Point Farm. Later Springer and his wife sued the city on grounds

it didn't collect enough taxes from Schlitz to pay for treatment of its wastes.

After months of petitions and other legal maneuvers in U.S. District Court, the cases will be heard Thursday before Judge Eugene A. Gordon in Winston-Salem.

Attorney Penn Sandridge Jr. of Greensboro, representing Schlitz, says the company will ask the judge to have the case dismissed on grounds the Springers have no standing to sue the brewery and because if the waste from the plant isn't treated properly, it's the city's problem.

Winston-Salem is also asking that the case against it be dismissed because the Springers haven't enough direct financial interest in the matter to meet a federal court jurisdictional minimum of \$10,000.

Norman Smith of Greensboro, Springer's attorney, said he expects a jury trial on the issues to begin before the end of the year.

Springer is not a typical Davie County farmer. He is a native of Los Angeles, Calif., and once practiced law in Hollywood.

After World War II service he joined the Veterans Administration as a staff attorney and worked in various places in the

United States and abroad until 1958, when he moved to North Carolina. From then until he retired 10 years later he and his wife lived in Davie County, with Springer commuting to work in Winston-Salem.

The couple brought the Point Farm in 1966. Since then their heard of prize-winning shorthorn cattle has expanded to 180 head.

Suicide Ruled In Greene Death

SNOW HILL, N. C. (AP) — Suicide has been ruled in the death of Donald Joyner, a former mental patient who was found dead Sunday afternoon in a cornfield near his rural Greene County home.

A spokesman for the Greene County sheriff's department said Joyner, about 40, had been shot in the head with a .32-caliber bullet.

He reportedly drew a pistol and ran from a neighbor's house Wednesday after members of his family tried to talk him into going to Cherry Hospital, a mental institution in nearby Goldsboro. He had been missing since leaving the house.

In person Springer appears quietly determined. He talks of what he's learned lately about such topics as BODs, or biochemical oxygen demand; slugs of waste in the river; and legal precedent and common law.

He said he wants to take \$1.5 million of the total he hopes to get from Schlitz and give it to the nonprofit Yadkin River Foundation he's set up. The foundation will, Springer said, hold the money in public trust for a park along the river shores.

The vision Springer has is a 35-mile-long protected area beside the river from the Interstate 40 bridge southwest of Winston-Salem to the 185 bridge near Salisbury.

In that stretch only one highway crosses the river, U.S. 64 from Lexington to Mocksville. The banks are out of sight of the secondary roads in the area.

To canoe along any part of the river is to feel isolated from civilization. The four to five knot current bubbles over hidden obstructions, laps at muskrat tunnels and flows past willows dipping their limbs in the water.

Springer said small game animals, plus larger ones such as

deer and an occasional bobcat, live on his farm and in other places in Davie and Davidson counties on either side of the Yadkin. To protect them, and to establish a wilderness-like area for the future populations of the Piedmont, he would like to see a shallow park along the Yadkin.

Students in landscape architecture at North Carolina State University have studied the proposal and have determined it is feasible—if expensive. Officials of the Department of Conservation and Development and the state parks system are interested but have no money.

Tiny Boone's Cave State Park is already on the shore and Springer contends it is a start toward his dream.

In the meantime, he is trying for the \$500,000 actual and \$1.5 million punitive damages against Schlitz. The suit against Winston-Salem does not call for damages, only corrective action.

The basic contention is that when Schlitz announced its plans to build in Forsyth County five years ago it said it would have 1,200 parts of 800 per million parts of waste water, but that it actually has 6,

000 parts per million after the brewery began operating three years ago. Springer says a city ordinance prohibited the ratio of 800 to 2,500 parts per million. The result, he maintains, is that the sewer treatment plant was overloaded and had to under-treat part of the waste.

Sandridge replied to the court that when the brewery first began operations it was exceeding its estimate of 800 output but that the result was still within city limitations. Only afterward, he said, did Winston-Salem limit 800 to 2,500 parts per million, less than Schlitz was producing at the time.

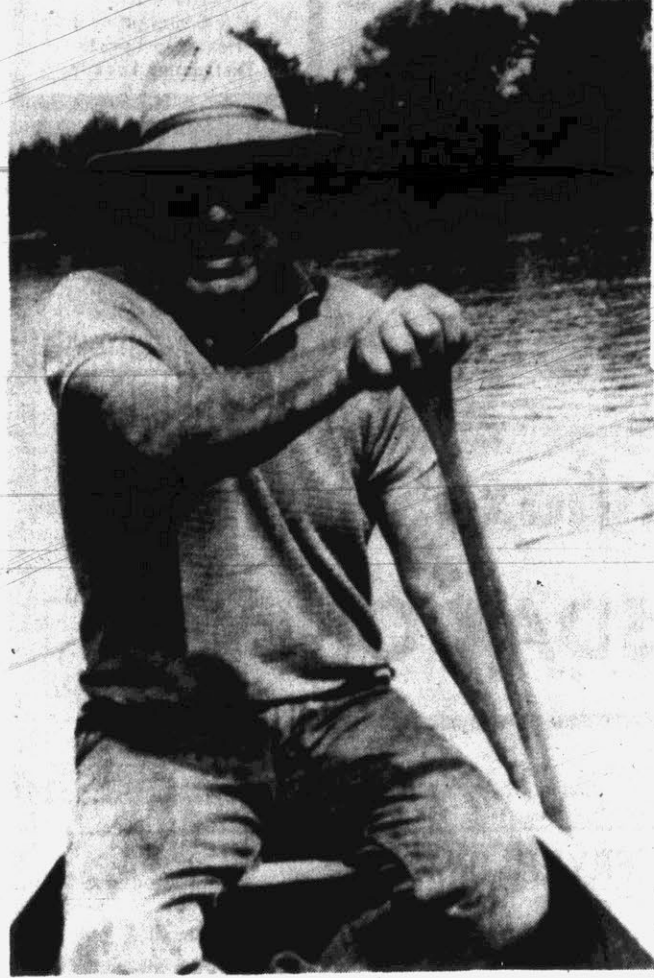
But he said the beer facility installed \$1.3 million worth of new treatment equipment and is now turning out only 14 parts per million.

Winston-Salem officials want to stay out of litigation altogether and have not argued the merits of the Springer suit. The city's defense rests primarily on the jurisdictional limitation of federal cases, \$10,000, and says that the \$314 paid in taxes since 1968 on tracts the Springers own in the city is not enough justification.

Springer said he is a property owner on the river, too. And he

pointed out that under common law he has been wronged if a fish kill "impairs my right to fish from my own banks."

"My idea is these guys shouldn't profit out of wrongdoing. If they make a profit, it should be a public trust."



FARMER-ECOLOGIST . . . David Springer canoes on the Yadkin. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Seen Paying The Price

CHARLOTTE (AP) — U. S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., says America is paying the price for the kind of thinking which has led academicians to treat vocational education "as a phenomenon for the ding-a-ling and the dumb-dumb."

Pucinski, chairman of the House general education subcommittee, told about 125 North Carolina educators meeting in Charlotte this week, that "American education has consistently and brutally ignored the one common ingredient in all of our lives...that each of us must work for a living."

The congressman said, "If there is a salvation for American education, I firmly believe it lies in a greater emphasis on developing occupational skills." The educators are meeting for an occupational education institute.

Sale Will Be Held Tuesday

The sale of charcoal buckets by the Civitan Club and members of the Boys' Club will be held throughout Greenville on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. The article in Sunday's Daily Reflector erroneously gave the date as Monday.

Evans, Novak .

Continued From Page 4

hazards: a soaring foreign debt which has forced him to slow imports (which raises another hazard — inflation), and growing divisions within the junta, the extent of which is unknown.

Neither of these is yet at the crisis state. Papadopoulos' truculent self-confidence, in fact, has reached such a point that on July 16 he virtually dared President Nixon to stop military aid (resumed last fall with much false fanfare about an imminent return to parliamentary government). He hinted that such a radical shift in U.S. policy, would rally the country around him, making him the hero of anti-U.S. chauvinism.

Thus, the chickens hatched by the grievous error of arms resumption last year have now come home to roost and Papadopoulos finds himself in position to make thinly-veiled blackmail maneuvers against the U.S. which, if successful guarantee the continuation of both arms aid and dictatorship.

Playing the junta's game the U.S. has been played for a fool. As the Soviet chargé d'affaires commented privately to a friend at Tasca's July 4 lawn party, "I think we are back in business." For President Nixon, NATO and the people of Greece the remark had ominous overtones.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Knowing Reston's penchant for Chinese food, which contains large doses of monosodium glutamate, the powers in Peking have no fear that the transmitter will work for years. One egg roll alone can keep Scotty's bug sending out signals for 18 months.

While this in itself could make Scotty a walking security risk, some people here in Washington fear that the Chinese may have gone even further and inserted not only a listening transmitter, but the X104 Mao Tse-tung mini-speaker. If they did this, a Red Chinese agent, by twisting a dial, could make Scotty spout Mao Tse-tung's thoughts at the most inopportune time.

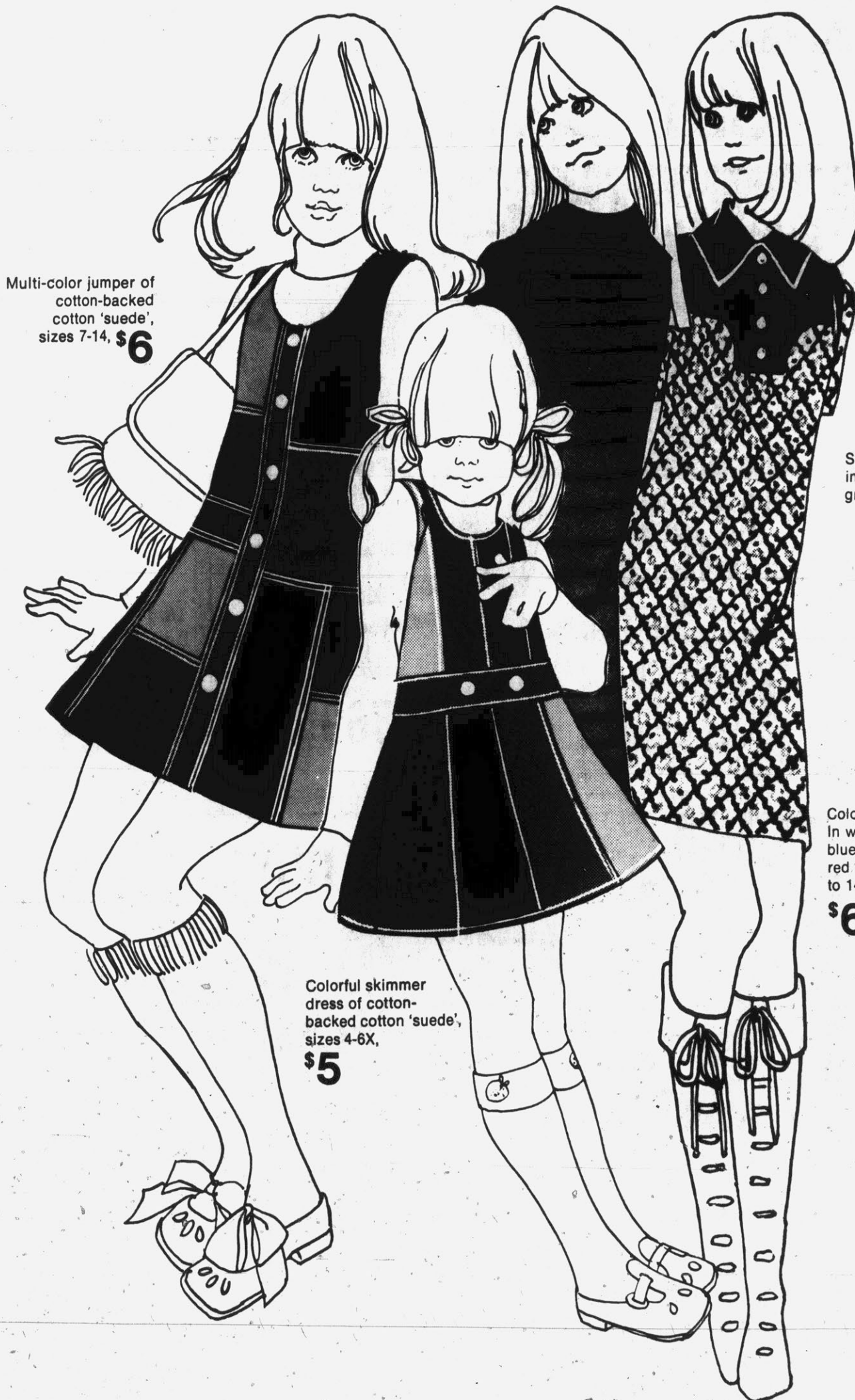
If, for example, he was asked in front of a Senate committee why the New York Times printed the Pentagon Papers, Reston might get up and yell:

"Because all reactionaries are paper tigers, and the feudal landlord class and slave-owning bourgeoisie must be alerted to the people's struggle to overthrow the chains and impotent thinking of the misguided intellectuals and lackey counterrevolutionary followers of our corrupt leaders."

Now this sort of thing could be embarrassing, not only to Reston, but also to the New York Times.

I wish to restate that I have no evidence that anything was done to Scotty at the anti-imperialist hospital in Peking other than to remove his appendix. But I don't think we should take any chances. What I'm trying to say to you, Scotty, wherever you are, is that for the nation's security, we're going to have to cut you open again as soon as you come home.

Back-to-school dresses already? You bet. Especially during Penneys dress event.



Multi-color jumper of cotton-backed cotton 'suede', sizes 7-14, \$6

Striped double knit acrylic in red/navy, rust/green or green/gold for sizes 7 to 16.

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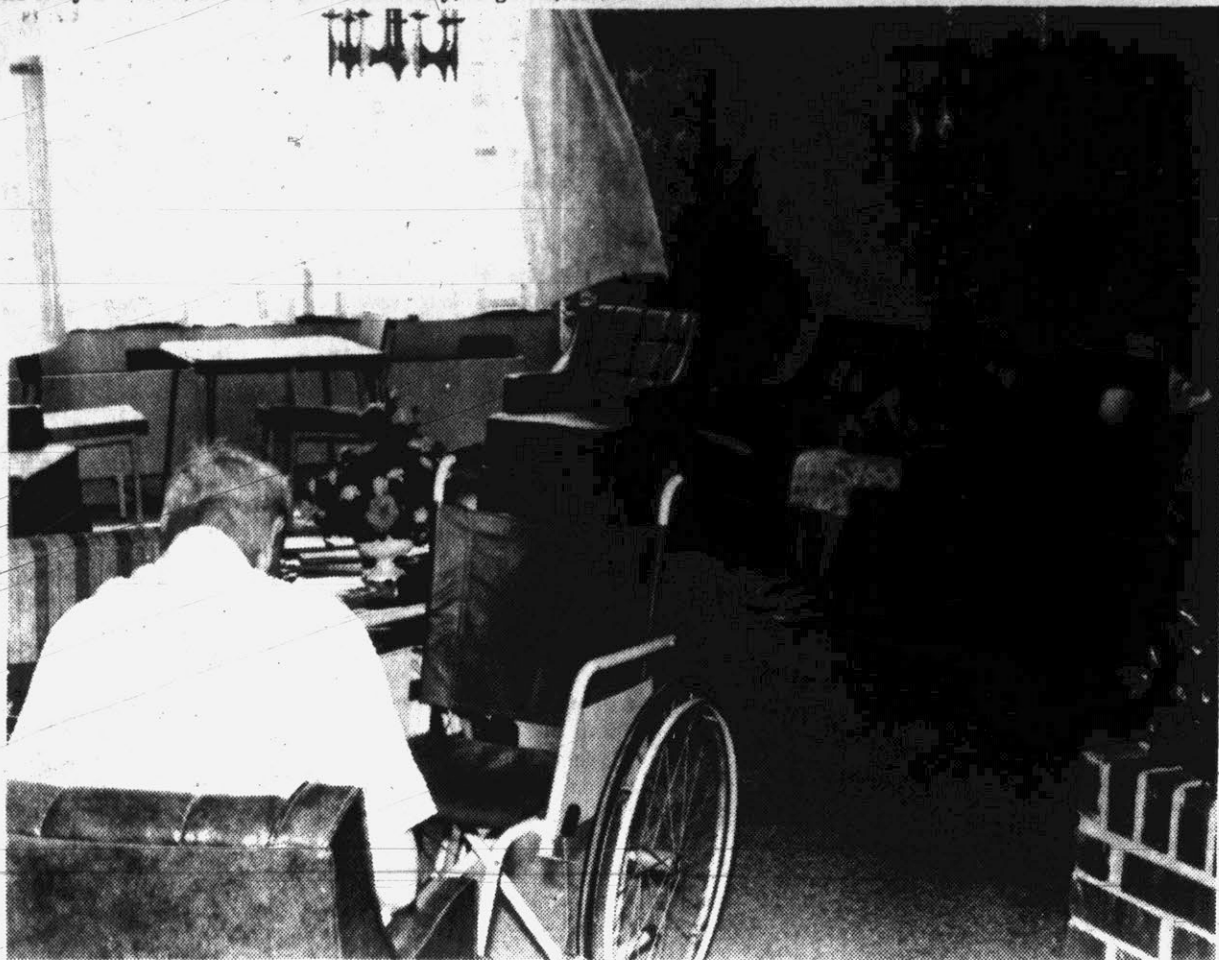
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THE ACTIVITIES ROOM . . . at Pinehaven is cheerily decorated and well used. Mrs. Lela Perdue and Bennie Johnson enjoy reading there.

Facility Is Home For The Aged

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
FARMVILLE — The Pinehaven Nursing Center near here has indeed become a haven for old and disabled persons who need a place to live and some care, yet who are not considered ill enough for skilled nursing care.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barfield, owners and operators of the recently opened home, have decided to change it from strictly a skilled nursing facility to a combination nursing home for the aged. They will accept privately financed nursing home patients, but will accept only those public assistance-financed persons who need nothing more than domiciliary care.

"After we opened three months ago," Mrs. Barfield said, "we realized that the need for nursing home care in this area was not so great as we had thought. However, Social Services and individuals were crying for homes in which to place persons who could not maintain homes of their own or with relatives, yet who did not need constant nursing care. This was the natural way to go."

Bald Head Meeting Set

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Members of a special corporation formed to raise funds for the purchase and preservation of Bald Head Island will meet in Raleigh in mid-August to map strategy.

The chief organizer of the group, Gilliam K. Horton, chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development, said Saturday the group has been in contact with Nature Conservancy, a national land-trust organization, seeking advice on purchasing land for preservation.

Horton said the corporation already has been in close contact with some foundations and the members are "just about ready to begin our fund drive."

The island, reportedly worth \$5 million to private developers is owned by the Carolina Cape Fear Corp., which plans to turn it into a plush resort.

Horton said the corporation is also interested in other conservation projects in the state, including the Great Dismal Swamp and Masonboro Island.

ELECTION SPENDING BILL
LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Candidates for public office who spend less than \$100 have to list only the lump sum spent instead of a complete breakdown under a new law enacted by the Michigan Legislature and signed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

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county placement for several persons whom the Utilization Reviewers of the Greenville Nursing Center ruled not in need of nursing home care just about a month ago," she said.

The 56-bed home is not filled, but new residents are entering every day. Most of the rooms will accommodate three beds, but there are only two in most of them now. All the rooms are colorfully decorated and no two are alike. In most cases, a bath

situated between two rooms serves the two.

The place is barrier-free with doors wide enough for wheelchairs, etc. There are roll-in showers so full baths can be given to wheelchair-ridden persons.

Nutritional meals are served from a well-equipped kitchen and the dining room is furnished attractively in Mediterranean. There is an activities room and also a sitting area in the lobby.

Religious services are held regularly and there is a chapel for private meditation.

Mrs. Barfield is a registered nurse herself and she employs other nurses and nursing assistants. She and her husband, who is business manager, have operated several nursing homes in the past and also have been in the restaurant business. The former Pauline Holloman, Mrs. Barfield grew up in the Farmville community.

Tulsa Schools Go 'Mod'

By GUY A. GOODINE
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa schools are going "Mod."

But the "Mod" in this case doesn't mean the "hippest" in fashion. It's the latest in education.

It's called Variable Modular Scheduling and it's explained by an educator this way:

"The term 'Module' is generally used to connote a small unit that can be used as a building block in whatever context it occurs."

"Regarding school scheduling, a 'module' refers to a period of time shorter than the standard 55-minute period. A school on a modular schedule will generally have anywhere from 12 to 32 shorter modules in the school day as compared to the traditional six or seven period day."

The new scheduling, teachers contend, will reverse the normal process of forcing course needs into identical time periods, and will allow blocks of student-scheduled time when they may see teachers for individual help or go to one of various resource centers in the school.

Too Much Direction
"Too often we tell children what to do, when to do it, and when to turn it off," said James W. Payne, principal at Tulsa's East Central High School.

Under the modular scheduling plan, most East Central students will have 25 to 30 per cent of their time unscheduled by the school. It will give them time to choose from a number of learning options available to them, Payne said.

"All of us are finding it

increasingly important to provide learning options for students to accommodate their diversity of interest and backgrounds," said school superintendent Gordon Cawelti.

The plan has drawn some criticism because it is feared students will have too much free time, Payne disagrees.

"They thought they might have more time to relax," he said, "but schools all over the country have found that teachers and students work much harder under the modular schedule."

Independent Holland Hall school in Tulsa went "Mod" last year in its grades 9-12.

"Before this year," said one student there, "I always made

grades of between B and C. Now I have an average between A and B. I never thought I could do that well."

More Self-Discovery
Teachers explain the modular scheduling allows students more time to "discover" themselves. The increased responsibility of having a voice in the scheduling is an added incentive to do better.

"This nation's social, political and economic institutions are based on the individual's right of free choice," one educator said. "Yet most schools maintain organizational patterns in which opportunities for learning how to make choices are consistently stifled."

"We say to high school

graduates, 'go forth and make decisions.' But students have not traditionally been allowed to make decisions and to live with the consequences."

Herbert B. Moore, Holland Hall Headmaster, said polls have indicated everyone at his school favors the new system.

"Everyone — students, teacher, and administrator — becomes a learner and he seems to enjoy the process," Moore said.

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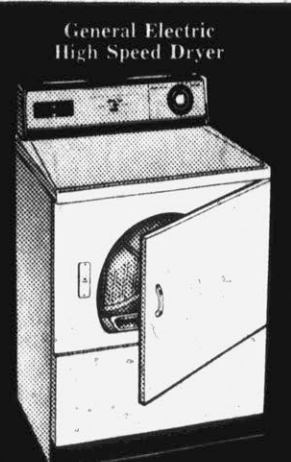
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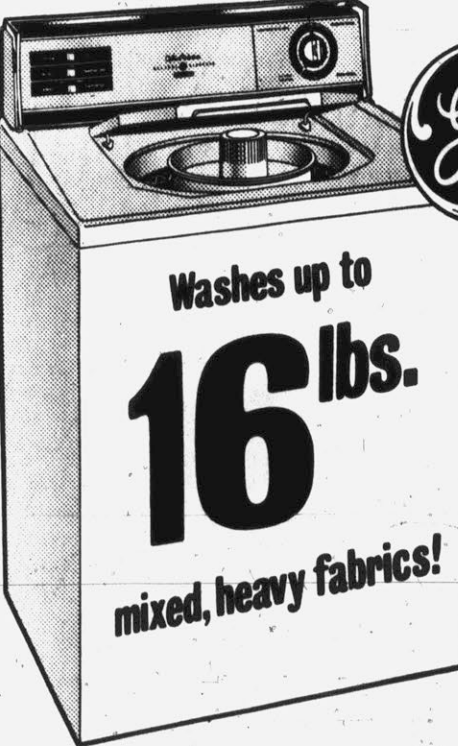
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ECU Will Be State's First Barrier Free Campus

By JANE KELLER
ECU News Bureau

This fall East Carolina University will become the first barrier-free state supported campus in North Carolina.

"Barrier-free" means that barriers which prevent physically handicapped individuals from easy access will no longer be an obstacle on the Greenville campus. Ramps and handrails to aid physically

handicapped persons, such as wheelchair occupants will be installed. Other adjustments will also be made.

The barrier-free condition at ECU is being made possible by a grant from the N.C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, with 20 percent matching funds from East Carolina.

According to Dr. Sheldon Downes, coordinator of Rehabilitation Education at ECU, there are many barriers, things which physically able people take for granted, which prevent handicapped people from easy movement and access.

Take curbs, for example. Some 70 walkway ramps at ECU will be installed to provide easy accessibility over curbs to sidewalks which can safely facilitate wheelchair movement about campus.

And then, there are restrooms which must be augmented. Some 55 toilets—mens and womens—which need to be outfitted with

handrails and adjustments in partitions so that they may be used by wheelchair users.

Some drinking fountains will be lowered and a limited number of showers in dormitories will also be adjusted.

Although ECU will be the first, there are plans to soon make UNC-CH and UNC-Asheville also barrier-free. Pitt Technical Institute, also located in Greenville, will this year get some barrier-free construction.

With the new eastern North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Center to be located adjacent to the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital with ECU's newly formed School of Medicine and very active Allied Health Department which trains physical therapists, and the vocational rehabilitation training center in the School of Education, Dr. Downes sees Greenville soon becoming a center for training the bodies and minds of those who have permanent or temporary physical handicaps.

Dr. Downes hopes to see ECU eventually make other adjustments on the campus to more easily facilitate convenient living for the handicapped.

He hopes to see items such as telephones and mirrors lowered in the dorms for use by the

physically handicapped. However, he warns that even these seemingly simple changes require financial resources.

"We hope to have a special

section in the library, too, which will be equipped with tape recorders and books in Braille for the blind," he adds.

"At the present time, ECU has several sightless students on campus. This fall, at least two students will be entering ECU who are totally dependent on wheelchairs for motivation.

Dr. Downes has emphatically stated that all students who are physically handicapped at ECU must be independent. He says: "We have found that most of the handicapped persons, such as those in wheelchairs, do not need attendants. Most of them could function quite well on their own, if they would. We encourage independence. We will not permit attendants on the campus."

According to ECU vice president and business

manager, C. G. Moore, the N.C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is providing \$35,200 of the necessary \$44,000 for the barrier-free construction and ECU is providing the remaining \$8,800.

Moore says that the funded construction at ECU will begin as soon as plans have been approved.

Weather Designation Questioned

CHARLOTTE — Dr. James Bearden, vice chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Economics and Environment, and dean of Business Education at East Carolina University, Saturday claimed the National Hurricane Center, at the time of dumping nerve gas in the Atlantic in August 1970 had "failed to give the proper designation to weather disturbances" occurring at that time.

Dr. Bearden made his observations during an environmental seminar at the annual meeting of the Radio-Television News Directors Association of the Carolinas.

Speaking on the role played by the National Hurricane Center when nerve gas was towed from Sunny Point Ordnance Depot on the Cape Fear River near Wilmington into the Atlantic, Bearden noted that Army officials had promised that the nerve gas would not be towed to sea without a weather clearance prediction of 96 hours of good weather.

However, an intense storm developed off the North Carolina coast when the tow began. Bearden commented that winds of 75 miles per hour were recorded at Morehead City about 85 miles to the northeast of the harbor town. This disturbance, Bearden said, was termed by the National Hurricane Center as a "wave" rather than a tropical depression or hurricane since the high winds reportedly were not sustained.

Although the operation went off without reported incident, Bearden said a tropical depression did in fact exist in the Atlantic at the time, but that it "miraculously dissipated to a wave" the day before the gas was towed to sea.

Annexations Hearings Set

A public hearing on six separate areas being considered for annexation in Greenville's city limits will be held Wednesday night by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The hearing will be part of a special call meeting which will also see on the agenda items that were previously scheduled for the meeting slated for July 28, not held due to lack of a quorum.

At this public hearing, interested citizens for or against annexation of any particular area are asked to appear.

Chairman H.T. Chapin, Jr. has asked that each spokesman limit individual comments to five minutes. Chapin notes this is being requested in order to give everyone an opportunity to be heard.

Ayden Break-In Is Investigated

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department, Ayden Police and city and county Mobile Crime Lab are investigating a break-in at Spear Jewelers in Ayden.

Ayden Police Chief James Ross said this morning that the store owner, Miss Marie Spear, reported a small quantity of rings and watch bands and several watches, collectively valued at an estimated \$300, missing.

Chief Ross reported that the break-in occurred sometime between 12 mid 'ight and day-break this morning. Entrance was gained, he said, through a back door. No damage to the store was reported.

The chief said that investigation of the incident is continuing.

Break-In Investigated

Greenville detectives are continuing their investigation today into a break-in reported at C. L. Lupton Hardware at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive early yesterday afternoon.

According to Chief of Police E. G. Cannon, thieves broke glass out of a front door to gain entrance to the building and allegedly removed some watches and radios from the store.

A burglar alarm in the building failed to operate, detectives reported.

The incident was reported at 12:40 p. m. Sunday.

ANIMAL PROTECTION BILLS
DETROIT (UPI)—A proposed city ordinance to ban the sale of objects made from skins of endangered species of animals has failed to win approval from the Detroit Common Council. A similar measure to protect animals in danger of extinction is pending in the Michigan Legislature.

Woman Killed In Auto Crash

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A 30-year-old Asheville, N. C., woman was killed and three other persons injured Sunday when the car she was driving ran off the Georgetown Road about six miles east of Frankfort, Ky., and hit a tree.

She was Jean K. Cogdill. Injured were Mrs. Willie Kimbrough of West Asheville, and Harold and Doris Smith of Morristown, Tenn.

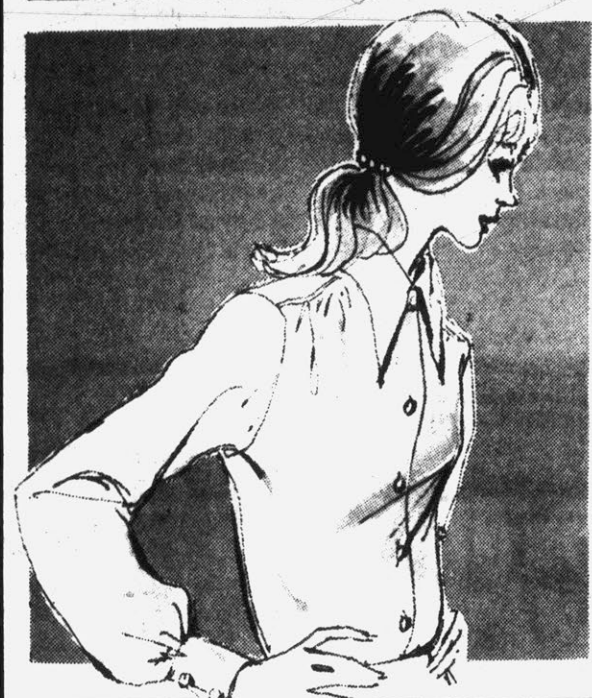
N.C. Project Will Be Funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee announced Saturday it has modified an appropriations measure to provide \$10.1 million for the New Hope Lake project in North Carolina.

The modification will also provide \$3,790,000 for the Falls Lake construction and \$60,000 for planning for improvements in Morehead City harbour.

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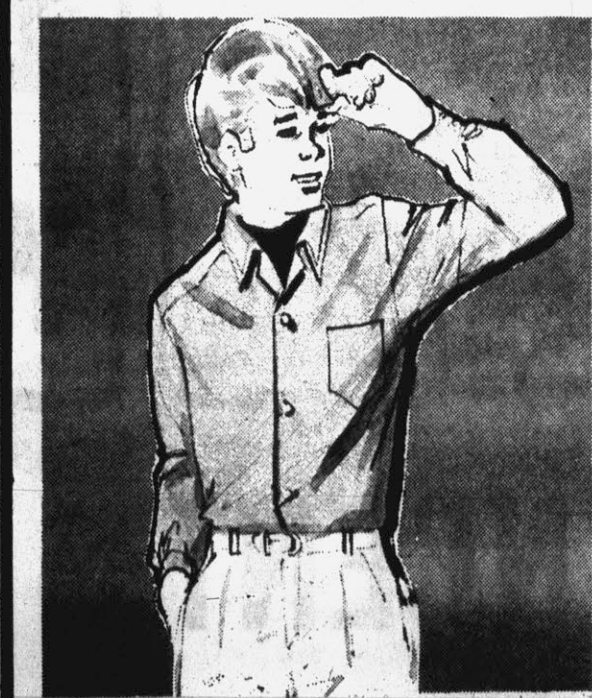
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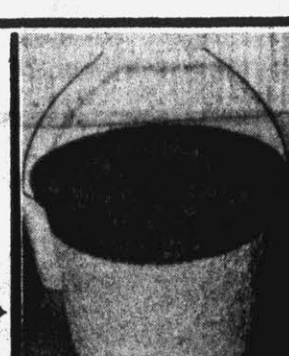
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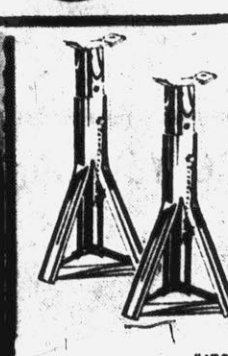
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices soared under a surge of labor developments. Trading was moderate.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 8.32 to 866.75. Advances led declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts attributed the upturn to the settlement of the steel-industry labor contract which averted a strike and a report that the rail strike was settled. U.S. Steel also announced a price hike which it linked to the costly steel settlement.

Other brokers noted the market was in an oversold condition after recent losses and was ready for a technical rally attempt. However, they added, the restrained trading showed many investors were still concerned about the economy.

Big Board prices included Ramada Inns, up 1 1/4 at 31 1/4; Lockheed Aircraft, up 1 at 12; Greyhound, up 1 1/4 at 23; Sperry Rand, up 3/4 at 27 1/2; and U.S. Steel, up 1 1/4 at 29 3/4.

American Stock Exchange prices included Loew's Corp. warrants, up 3/4 at 26 1/2; Asamera Oil, up 3/4 at 20 3/4; General Battery, up 1 1/4 at 28 3/4; Syntex, up 1 1/4 at 61 1/4; and Delta Corp. of America, up 1 1/2 at 24.

Following are selected stock market quotations.

AT&T	44 1/4
Am Tob	44 3/4
Burroughs	117 1/2
Carolina Power	23 3/4
United Utilities	20 1/2
Chrysler	26 3/4
DuPont	145 3/4
Gen Elec	54 3/4
Gen Motors	77 3/4
RCA	31 3/4
R. J. Reynolds	62 1/4
Sperry	27 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	77 3/4
Texaco	16 3/4
Heublin	39
US Steel	29 3/4
Union Carbide	43 3/4
Vir Elec	20 3/4
Woolworth	44 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	45 1/2
Wachovia	62 3/4
Wicks	42 1/2
Wachovia Realty	30 3/4
Eckerd's	42 3/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	42 1/2-43
Franklin Life	19-19 1/4
Hardee's	9 1/2-9 3/4
NCNB	36-36 1/2
Piedmont Air	6 1/4-6 3/4
Integon	10 1/2-11
Little Mint	4 1/4-4 3/4
Conner Homes	4 3/4-5 1/4
Tri South	28 3/4-29 1/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Businessmen's Committee at Three Steers, Memorial Drive
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club at Three Steers, Memorial Drive
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Building on Farmville Highway

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 19.00-19.75 in Whiteville; 18.50-19.50 in Tarboro; 19.00-19.50 in Rocky Mount; 19.00-19.25 in Wilson; 18.00-19.00 in Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertain and Lumberton; 19.25 in Greensboro, Salisbury and Mt. Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — On the North Carolina hen market today, prices are generally steady. Supplies of all weights are about adequate for a fair demand. Undertone unsettled. Baby hens, 11-12 cents at farm. F.o.b. plants, 13 1/2-14 cents. Light type, too few.

House Trailer Is Destroyed

A house trailer, heavily damaged by fire about 10:25 p.m. Saturday, was destroyed in a blaze about 10:55 a.m. Sunday. Fire officers reported the trailer home, behind 1817 South Pitt St., was partially burned when a bedroom caught fire, possibly from an iron, Saturday. When fire units arrived Sunday, the trailer was reported completely engulfed in flames from one end to the other. Investigation of the Sunday fire is continuing.

PREMIER CONFERS

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai conferred in Peking on Sunday with Le Duc Tho, special adviser to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks.

Obituaries

Adams
Mr. Carl J. Adams, 51, died at his home, 117 N. Jarvis St. Sunday night at 11:55. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. C.L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist Minister of Snow Hill. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Adams, a native of Pitt County, had spent most of his life in Greenville and was the owner and operator of A & B Auto Service, 908 S. Washington St. He was a deacon in the First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Bland Adams; two sons, Gene Bland Adams of Cary and Robert Michael Adams of Greenville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of near Greenville; two brothers, Russell and C.B. Adams, both of near Greenville; and two grandchildren.

Stokes
Mrs. Ella Hudson Stokes, 72, widow of Roy Stokes, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harry Jones, her pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes was a native of Pitt County and lived most of her life in the Galloway's Crossroads Community. She was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband died in December, 1966.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Noah Hardee and Mrs. Linwood Hardee, both of near Greenville; nine grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two brothers, Jesse Hudson of near Greenville and William H.



APOLOGIZE FOR MID-AIR DISASTER.—Lt. Gen. Yasuhiro Ueda, chief of the air staff council of Japan's Air Self-Defense Force, center, puts his hands on the floor as he and three other generals apologize for mid-air collision of

an All Nippon Airways Airliner and ASDF fighter which took 162 lives. This was in the oriental tradition of superiors being held responsible for the actions of their subordinates. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Charges Hazards Exist

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Health has issued a report charging the state's pesticide plants with conditions hazardous to the environment and their employees' health.

"The situation is more bad than good across the state," said Bill Williams, project coordinator of the board's pesticide program, in an interview.

The report pointed to instances of hazardous working conditions, inadequate storage of volatile chemicals, and lack of environmental protection in case of fire or explosion.

It said that 22 of 24 plants covered in a statewide survey furnished employees with safety devices—respirators, rubber

aprons and boots—but that in some plants these were "rarely used."

It stated that four plants have no interior pollution control system and that waste disposal is a significant problem in all plants.

It noted that 20 have large stocks—ranging up to several tons—of "restricted" or "banned" pesticides (primarily DDT and TDE in tobacco formulations with no way of disposing of

them. It also pointed out that several plants are located close to river systems with no facilities, to prevent gross contamination in the event of flooding.

"We saw such things as people working with highly toxic organophosphates without any protective clothing," Williams stated. These chemicals include such items as parathion which can be fatal if absorbed through the skin.

Unless the plants remedy these situations, Williams said there is little the state can do about them. At present, there is no specific regulatory authority to check plant sanitation, employee safety and environmental protection.

Horses Are Important In Life Of Princess

By DONALD FORBES

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be 21 Aug. 15.

She is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde, but her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at 3 and has loved horses all through her youth. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Officials say that if she is selected for the nation's equestrian team it will be on the basis of her ability, not her blue blood.

Anne lives in a goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

The treatment can upset boy-friends. The princess went to see the musical "Hair" with London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under report-

ers' eyes. Another friend is 32-year-old Richard Meade, an equestrian gold medalist for Britain in the 1968 Olympics.

Anne once said that she might just fall in love at first sight."

Second Session Started Today

The second session of Driver Education training at Rose High School begins today. This course, designed for students who did not have an opportunity to take the earlier summer course, is conducted daily from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and will continue through August 21.

Wednesday, August 4, is final date a student can register for this session of Driver Education.

Her aunt Princess Margaret wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones—now Lord Snowdon—so the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.

But who? Buckingham Palace will not even say whether Meade and Harper will attend a pre-birthday party tonight.

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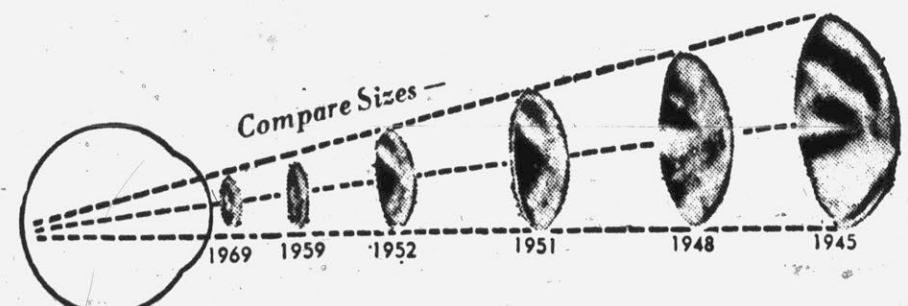
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1971

Buc Swimmers Ahead Of Southern; But Far Behind Top Area Teams

(Sixth of a series)

Not a year has passed since East Carolina University entered the Southern Conference that has not seen the Pirates capture the loop's swimming title.

But in this coming year, they won't be the champs, through no fault of their own. They'll still be the best, but they can't win.

The reason: There will be no swimming championship meet this year. No one wanted to have one this year except East Carolina.

The Bucs really find themselves as an outcast in swimming, as only one team in the League, VMI, has had the courage to swim the Pirates in a dual meet.

So for competition, the Pirates turn elsewhere, and usually they seek tougher teams. Since there will be no championship meet for the Bucs, they will direct their aims toward the Eastern Seaboard title, a goal that has been their real aim for several years.

But the Bucs are as far behind the strong boys of the East as they are ahead of the rest of the Southern Conference teams.

"We're on top of the Southern," Coach Ray Scharf declares, and he sees no chance in the coming few years of being knocked off the top, if the championship meet returns. But he does believe that when the meet returns, hopefully in 1973, the Bucs will have to at least maintain their present program to stay ahead.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in the East," Scharf gladly admits. The cast for the coming season includes such teams as N.C. State, North Carolina, and Florida State, annually among the best in this part of the country.

"We're in a position right now where we can swim with them in the same pool, but we don't have the depth, nor do we, in some cases have the star swimmers that we need to beat them," the coach said.

And a prime example of how depth can make a difference was in this past year's meet with North Carolina. The Bucs won more firsts than did Carolina, but still lost the meet because they couldn't match the greater depth of the Tar Heels.

"It seems rather hopeless that unless we can increase the number of scholarships and unless we can improve our overall budget, we can't beat teams like them," he said. East Carolina's improvement over the past few years has not been so much because of more money pumped into the program, but just hard work on the part of the coaching staff and the athletes.

"But there's a limit to how much you can do with just work," Scharf said. "You have to get the top athletes in and improve on these boys in order to get to the top in the Easterns, and the Nationals."

And because of their smaller budget, the Bucs cannot compete for the top high school swimmers because these youths demand grants. And East Carolina currently has no one on the team with a full grant, although Scharf admits that some of them are definitely worth it.

Money, or the lack of it, has kept East Carolina from putting



Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

swimmers into the national even when they have qualified. "And if you don't take them when they qualify, you hurt recruiting. Who wants to come to a school, qualify for the national competition, and then have to stay home because you can't afford to send them?" Scharf asked.

While East Carolina has fine facilities, the first question top swimmers and divers want to know is "How much?" and, Scharf said, many other smaller schools are offering more than East Carolina.

"State has from 16 to 24 scholarships to work with. We can't hold a candle to this."

Of course, no one in the Southern is putting into their program what East Carolina is. And that may be the reason things are falling apart in the league. But William & Mary may try to improve its program, and perhaps others will follow suit, Scharf hopes.

But meanwhile, the Pirates will keep their attention directed toward the Easterns. "Three years ago, we finished 20th and have since moved up to 15th," Scharf said. "We hope to move into the top ten."

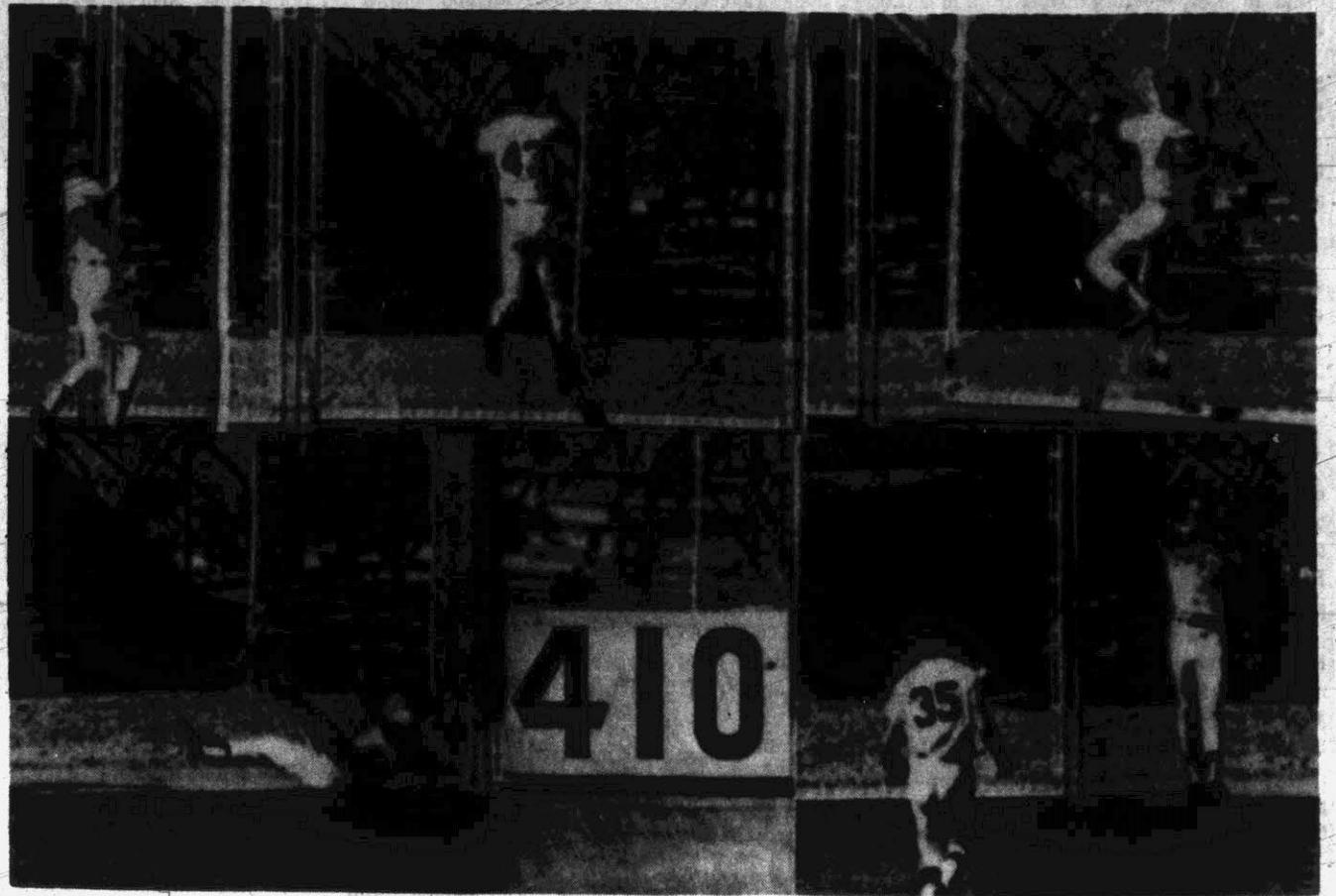
He added that although they were unable to go, the Bucs have gone from one qualifier to the national three years ago, to three this past year.

"Our goal is to be the best that we can be, and our end goal is to qualify and place in the nationals," the coach said. But it will take money to get in the best swimmers, and more money to conduct a successful season, since the Southern more or less boycotts East Carolina.

"Money can solve a lot of problems. We could use more secretarial help. You can't put all the time into coaching you'd like to if you have to write letters, and type them, or spend a lot of time on the road recruiting."

"Our budget, compared to those of the schools we swim against, is far below average. But we are expected to compete against them," Scharf said.

"Perhaps we need a new outlook on the sport in the conference. If we are going to have a conference, I think schools should compete against each other in all sports. Otherwise, there's no need in even having a conference."



Falling Out Of The Park

Jimmy Rosario, San Francisco Giants center fielder in the second game of a double header with Pittsburgh, makes the play of the day on a hard liner by Bob Robertson. In the first picture Rosario is about to grab the ball. In the following pictures he hits

the gate and falls when it swings open. In the last frame, he waves a raised fist to Chris Spier (35). The Giants won 11-7 and 8-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Sox Knock On Wood; Spoil White Sox Day

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox were counting on Wood, but didn't count on the Boston Red Sox knocking on Wood.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner had announced he might start knuckleballer Wilbur Wood in both ends of Sunday's doubleheader with Boston.

But the Red Sox spoiled Tanner's plans and Wood's day by ripping into the left-handed ace for four runs in the first inning enroute to a 5-1 triumph in the opener.

And Boston added insult to injury by completing a sweep with a 6-1 victory in the nightcap.

Wood's transition from the bullpen to a starting berth this year had resulted in a 12-7 record and 1.06 earned run average prior to Sunday's blast-off.

Tanner had said he would allow his star pitcher to make a rare double appearance in one day only if "all conditions were perfect and if Wood wanted to try it."

In Sunday's other American League action, the Milwaukee

Brewers swept a pair from the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 3-2; the Minnesota Twins out-slugged the New York Yankees 10-7; the Detroit Tigers nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 16 innings and the Oakland A's stopped the Cleveland Indians twice, 7-3 and 4-2. Rain washed out Kansas City at Baltimore.

In the National League, Houston bombed Montreal 8-1; Los Angeles trimmed Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings; San Diego turned back Atlanta 2-0; San Francisco took doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 11-7 and 8-3 and Chicago beat New York 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before rain washed out the nightcap. St. Louis and Philadelphia were tied 3-3 when rain forced postponement of their contest after 11 innings.

Tanner said the idea to start Wood twice was planted two weeks ago when the southpaw said he could have worked both ends of a twin bill. Wood had been the warhorse of the White Sox bullpen for the last three years, during which he appeared in 241 games. His peak performance came in 1968 when he set a league record by pitch-

ing in 88 games.

He attributes his staying power to his hard-to-hit knuckler, which he throws 80 per cent of the time.

Incidentally, the last pitcher to try to work a complete doubleheader was Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He won the opener and lasted seven innings of the nightcap before leaving for a pinch-hitter.

Actually, Wood's sendoff Sunday wasn't all his fault. The White Sox kicked in three errors in the opening game to help things along for Boston.

Wood lasted seven innings, giving up all the Red Sox runs, and 10 hits, before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

In the second game, George Scott and Reggie Smith decided matters for Boston in the fourth inning with home runs that provided a 4-0 cushion for Gary Peters.

Bobby Mitchell blasted his first two major league

homers—a three-run shot in the first game and a two-run belt in the second—to power Milwaukee's sweep.

Mitchell, acquired in a June 7 trade, hit a 410-foot homer to stake the Brewers to a 4-0 lead in the opener. His second-game wallop erased a 2-1 Washington lead in the sixth.

Minnesota raked Mel Stottlemyre for six straight hits at the start of the game, then withstood four New York homers to beat the Yankees. The Twins sent 11 men to bat in the six-run first before Ron Blomberg slugged two homers and Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson, one apiece for New York.

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USA Gets Beat By Cuban Cagers But Still Wins Four Medals

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Uncle Sam's track and field strong men today should spread

more balm over the indignity of a rare basketball defeat in the sixth Pan American Games.

Although the USA Sunday grabbed gold medals in four of the five men's track finals, the

big Cuban delegation reacted as though Fidel Castro's island won the entire hemispheric show with a 73-69 basketball upset of the U.S. cage team.

It was only the second time since a 1955 upset by Argentina at Mexico City, the United States had bowed on a Pan Am hardwood court.

Over-all, the USA contingent, outnumbered numerically by Cuba and Canada, was temporarily deadlocked in the contest for gold silver and bronze medals with a two-day bag of 21, including eight gold.

Cuba, also had 21 including six gold, but only one in the showcase sport of track and field with a triumph in the women's discus. Canada came up with 12 total medals, a surprising three golds in women's track.

The USA, which lost only the 100-meter and marathon in the men's 1967 track competition at the last Pan Am Games at Winnipeg, was favored in all four masculine finals in today's third session of the six-day carnival at the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

The U.S. men's track powerhouse, shut out only thus far by Jamaican Don Quarries' 100-meter triumph Sunday, was favored in today's four finals.

Three gold medals should come from musclemen, including Kansas strong boy Karl Slab in the shotput, Bill Skinner in the javelin, and 230-pound Russ Hodges in the windup of the two-day decathlon grind.

A four USA winner could be hot Olympic prospect Steve Prefontaine in the 5,000 meters, adding to Pan Am record-breaking distance victories already scored by Marty Liquori

in the 1,500 meters Sunday and Frank Shorter in the 10,000 meters Saturday.

The U.S. track gals, producing 100-meter hurdler Mrs. Patty Jean Johnson as an impressive winner Sunday, today will try for a second gold medal in the sixth women's event to date, the high jump. The U.S. entry includes 15-year-old Susan Kay Parks and Brenda Simpson.

It was hardly any contest in men's track Sunday as John Smith, the USA's new 440-yard world record claimant, sped to a Pan Am 400-meter record of 44.6 and Villanova's Liquori easily cruised to a record 1,500-meter mark in 3:42.1.

Sunday evening's third Pan Am record was Rick Drescher's surprise discus victory over USA team mate Tim Volmer with a toss of 204.3. The USA also scored a 1-2 sweep by Goetz Klopfer and Tom Dooly in the 20-kilo walk.

The sting of Sunday's stunning USA basketball loss to the well-drilled Cubans was shrugged off by U.S. Coach Jim Cudger of East Texas State.

Rose Sets Physicals

Physicals will be given to Rose High School football candidates Tuesday morning.

All boys interested in trying out for the Rose varsity or junior varsity squads should report for the examinations at 7 a.m. at the field house at the high school. All candidates are also required to bring their birth certificates with them for review.

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Dodgers Have Freak Inning

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Catcher's interference, a balk and a run batted in are not unusual in a baseball game but all on the same play?

The rare parlay occurred Sunday on the final play in the Los Angeles-Cincinnati game and gave the Dodgers a 5-4, 11-inning victory over the Reds in a controversy-filled contest.

The situation was this: The Dodgers had tied the score 4-4 with one run in the bottom of the 11th, had the bases loaded with two out and the count was one strike on Willie Crawford.

On the next pitch by Cincinnati reliever Joe Gibbon, third base runner Manny Mota broke for the plate. Catcher Johnny Bench grabbed for the ball and put a tag on the sliding Mota.

However, home plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt did not make a safe or out call on Mota. Instead, he ruled that Bench prevented Crawford from being free to swing at the pitch—thus the catcher's interference call.

According to Rule 7.07, on such a play, the pitcher is

charged with a balk. And according to Rule 10.04 (a), the batter is credited with an RBI. Meanwhile, in the rest of the National League, San Francisco completed a four-game sweep over Pittsburgh, beating the Pirates 11-7 and 8-3; San Diego blanked Atlanta 2-0 with the help of a triple play; Houston walloped Montreal 8-1; Chicago edged New York 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader, then the second game was rained out, and St. Louis and Philadelphia battled to an 11-inning 3-3 tie in a game called by rain.

In the American League, Oakland swept a twinbill from Cleveland 7-3 and 4-2; Milwaukee took two games from Washington 4-3 and 3-2; Boston whipped Chicago 5-1 and 6-1; Minnesota outslugged New York 10-7; Detroit outlasted California 4-3 in 16 innings, and Kansas City at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

Wendelstedt, after making his instantaneous call that drew the ire of Bench and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, said later:

"Bench jumped in front of

the plate, and he has to give the batter the opportunity to hit the ball. You cannot deprive the man of a chance to swing."

Bench and Anderson both argued vehemently on the call and continued yelling at the umpire as he headed for his dressing room through the screen behind home plate. But it did no good.

Mota said that when he reached third, he immediately considered stealing home. First, however, he asked third base coach Danny Ozark, who told him to wait for one pitch and then take off.

That's exactly what Mota did, then he lit out for home. "I thought I could take the chance," he said.

Crawford was as surprised as the Reds when he saw Mota streaking for the plate. "I didn't know the play was on," he said.

It was the second interference play in the game. The other call also went against the Reds.

The first interference ruling came in the sixth with the Dodgers leading 1-0. The Reds had filled the bases with none out on singles by pitcher Jim

McGlothlin, Pete Rose and Ty Cline, when Bench hit a grounder to shortstop Maury Wills.

Interference was ruled against Rose, and he was declared out. McGlothlin, who apparently had scored, was made to return to third. He then came home on a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez. Following that, Bernie Carbo walked, filling the bases again. Then, catcher Tom Haller threw the ball unnecessarily to second, and Cline, attempting to steal home, was out on a return throw by Wills.

The Dodgers broke the 1-1 tie with runs in the sixth and eighth, but their former teammate, Al Ferrara, slammed a two-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth, making it 3-3. Perez homered in the top of the 11th for a 4-3 Cincinnati lead, but the Dodgers deadlocked it in the bottom of the inning on Joe Ferguson's pinch single, an error by Gibbon on a bunt, a wild pitch, an intentional walk and a hit batsman.

Then, Mota made his daring move, the arguments began and the game was over.

The Giants' two victories built their National League West lead to nine games over Los Angeles and reduced the Pirates East lead over St. Louis to 8½ games.

San Francisco overcame a 7-6 deficit in the opener with five runs in the eighth inning, the first two on Willie Mays' bases-loaded double and the others on

Willie McCovey's 14th homer. Earlier, Bobby Bonds homered for the Giants and Al Oliver and Roberto Clemente connected for the Pirates.

In the nightcap, rookie Dave Kingman, who helped beat the Pirates Saturday with his first major league homer—a grand slammer—blasted a pair of two-run homers. They enabled the Giants to overcome two solo homers by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who raised his major league leading totals to 38 homers and 100 runs batted in.

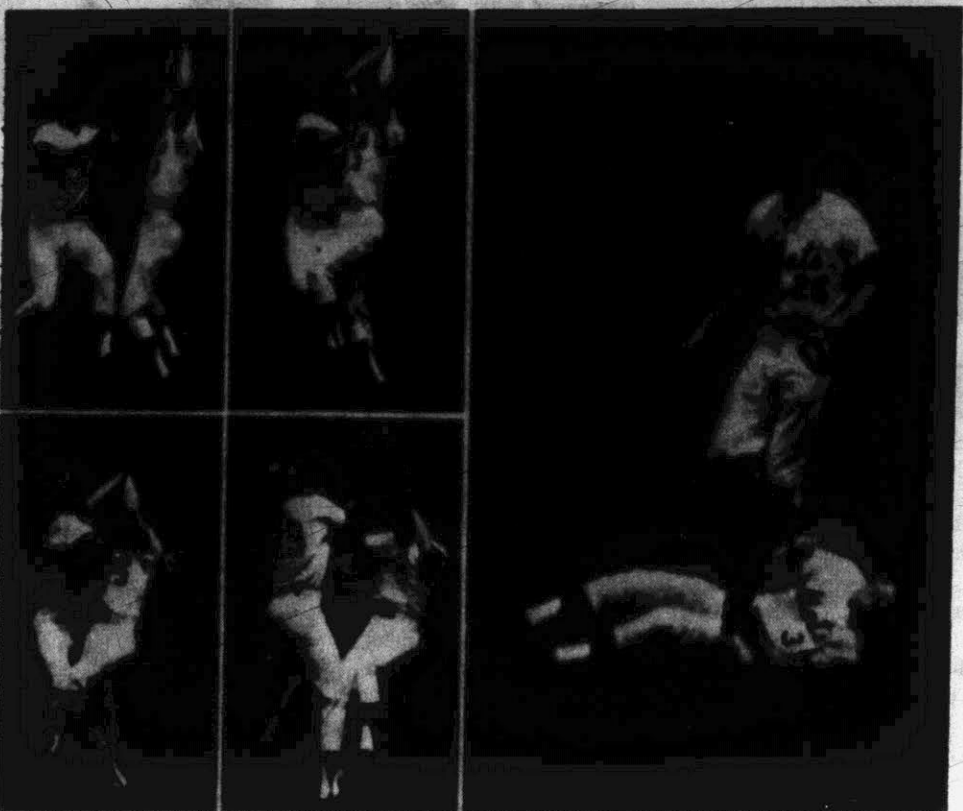
San Diego pulled its triple play against Atlanta in the seventh inning. After Earl Williams singled and Hal King walked, second baseman Don Mason speared Oscar Brown's sharp liner, threw to first baseman Nate Colbert doubling up King. Colbert then fired to shortstop Enzo Hernandez, tripling up Williams.

Clay Kirby blanked the Braves on five hits.

Jimmy Wynn belted a two-run homer for the Astros and Doug Rader had a solo shot against the Expos.

Juan Pizarro, in a rare start for Chicago, spaced six hits in outdueling Mets' ace Tom Seaver. Ex-Met Jim Hickman contributed to key singles for the Cubs.

The rain at Philadelphia washed out a three-run rally by St. Louis in the top of the 12th inning. Roger Freed drove in all three Phils runs.



Harrelson Injured

Met Bud Harrelson (3) and left fielder Kenn Singleton (25) collide while chasing a clout off the bat of Cub Joe Pepitone in the second inning of the first game of a twin-bill in New York Sunday. The New York short-stop held on to the

ball, right, but was forced to leave the game with a bruised right elbow and left calf. Met's Don Hahn (25) comes in to back up the play right. The Cubs won the first game and the second was washed out. (AP Wirephoto)

Richard Petty Wants \$2,000,000

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

Would you believe that Richard Petty, auto racing's third millionaire on record, is actually looking forward to doubling his take in the next five years.

"My daddy didn't drive a race car until he was 31," the tall, smiling son of ex-champion Lee Petty said Sunday after winning the Dixie 500 stock car race and running his career take to \$1,018,203.

"He drove for 11 years and didn't quit until he was 42. I feel I can go as long as my father did. So, I'll be around for a while, and if the prize money keeps going up, I just might get another million," said the 34-year-old driver.

There are two other drivers known to have collected \$1 million in prize money. A. J. Foyt stands at \$1,354,430 and he's the acknowledged all-time money winner. Al Unser, winner of two Indianapolis 500s in a row, is credited with \$1,109,500.

Foyt and Unser, however, have raced outside their leagues. Petty has stuck almost entirely to stock cars.

While Petty was reaching the pinnacle of his career, Scotland's Jackie Stewart all but clinched his second world driving crown by winning the German Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars.

The Scot, who averaged 114.5 m.p.h. in coming home ahead of Francois Cevert, Clay Regazzoni and U.S. star Mario

Andretti, now has 51 points toward the title to 18 for Belgian Jacky Ickx.

In another race Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., got his fifth victory in the Trans-American series for sports sedans by driving a Javelin to the winner's circle at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec. George Follmer and Peter Gregg, driving Mustangs, finished second and third, while fourth place went to Pete Revson in Donohue's other Javelin. Warren Tope was fifth in a Mustang.

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Palmer, Nicklaus Do Not Plan To Split

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer
LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Is there a chance that the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus combo might be broken up in team competition?

"Not so far as I know," Palmer said Sunday after he and Nicklaus had scored a wire-to-wire, six-stroke victory in the National Team championship. "We'll play together

again next year."

The two have an unmatched history of success in team play. They've won this event—in which scoring is based on the better ball of each team on each hole—three of the last four times it's been played. They combined to win four World Cup titles for the United States.

And they made a rout of this weather-plagued tournament on Palmer's home course, the 7-

045-yard, par 71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout that was almost made unplayable by a series of rains that disrupted the tournament and forced a 36-hole windup on Sunday.

The defending champions had a four stroke lead when the day's play began at 6:30 a.m., EDT, led by three at the end of the morning round and simply coasted in as the challenge of Julius Boros and Bill Collins faded in the stretch.

About the only excitement was provided by the rain, which held up play for 21 minutes late in the day and threatened to again postpone things. Palmer reeled off three birdies in a string of four holes on the front side and Nicklaus birdied the 10th and 11th and it was all over. They had a final round 66.

They finished with a 257 total, 27 under par, Boros, the 51-year-old National Seniors champ, and Collins, closed with a 69 for 263. They were tied for second at that figure with Australian Bruce Devlin and New Zealand left Bob Charles, who had a 66.

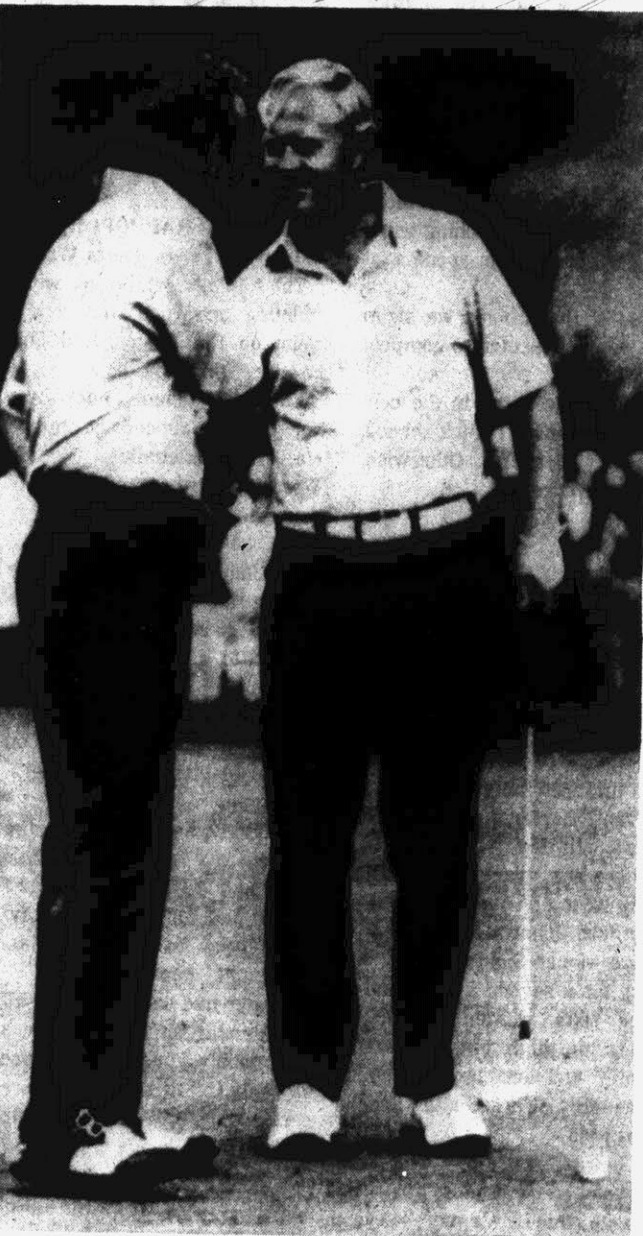
Texas veterans Miller Barber and Don January and a pair of non-winning tour regulars, John Schlee and Bob Smith tied for fourth at 264. The Hill brothers, Dave and Mike, were alone at 265 after Mike pitched in from 30 yards for a birdie on the final hole.

It was the fourth title of the season for both Palmer and Nicklaus. The \$20,000 apiece they picked up from the total purse of \$200,000 pushed Nicklaus' earnings for the season to \$187,763 and Palmer's to \$184,799, second and third behind Lee Trevino, who missed the cut for the final two rounds and failed to add to his \$197,219 total.

Fife Throws No-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Rocky Mount pitcher Danny Fife pitched a no-hitter Sunday afternoon as he led the Leafs to a 2-1 triumph over the Lynchburg Twins in the second game of a Carolina League doubleheader. The Twins won the first game, 2-0.

Fife walked only four men, but three of them came in the first inning. Mark Carlson scored the only run for the Twins as he walked, went to second on another walk, on to third when Sly Harvey grounded out, and scored on a passed ball.



The Winners

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the winning team in the PGA National Team Championship here at the Laurel Valley Golf Club, enjoy a taste of victory prior to Nicklaus' sinking the final putt Sunday evening. The defending champions won the tournament with a 27 under par. (AP Wirephoto)

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Brown Worried Over One Thing

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — All week long Jimmy Brown had been pestered by one question as he awaited induction into pro football's Hall of Fame—how do you feel?

The sometimes controversial, always outspoken Brown never answered. Would he criticize the pro football establishment as he has since retiring from the sport? Why was he withholding his answer?

Maybe Brown was assessing the situation—for when he assessed it the former great running back for the Cleveland Browns turned leading Hollywood personality—seemed genuinely moved.

And when he stepped to the podium Saturday he left no doubt how he felt, a somber, bronze figure set off from the other inductees by a mod white knit suit that molded itself snugly to the physique that had rushed for 12,312 yards.

It was a day for honoring not only Brown but the late coach, Vince Lombardi, quarterbacks Y.A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin, defensive end Andy Robustelli and two oldtimers, from the two-way era, end Bill Hewitt and Tackle Frank "Bruiser" Kinard.

"I want to talk about three things," Brown, a Browns' star in the mid 50's and 60's said. "First, during this morning's parade, I had a fantastic time because the people responded and made me feel wanted.

"And my mother is here today. She had a tough struggle when I was a little boy. I want to thank her—because I never tell her.

"Finally I want to thank the people of Manassett (a Long Island town where Brown grew up) who came into my life when it could have taken any

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Space Age Brings New Communications

By ELDON BARRETT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Space Age science soon will bring modern communications to remote Alaskan villages where most outside information

now comes by the old word-of-mouth "Mukluk Telegraph."

The Mukluk communications system named after the seal skin boots Eskimos wear, has been improved by such inventions as the airplane, telephone,

telegraph and radio, but most of the more than 500,000 natives who live in villages scattered widely throughout Alaska's interior and western reaches wouldn't know how to dial a

telephone if they could get to one. Or, as the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska explains it, such villages "exist in the neolithic state of communications."

This situation will soon be changed. Joint federal-state plans call for linking 21 villages by satellite and radio communication starting in September.

The initial purpose of the program will be to improve health conditions and education among Eskimos and Indians. Ground stations will be installed in the 21 villages to connect health aides and teachers with each other and with the rest of the state and the outside world. Initial plans call for five hours of two-way broadcasting each day.

The University of Alaska is training rural teachers who will use the network for training sessions. Emphasis is being focused on the idea that it is a native operation for the benefit of natives, with Uncle Sam and the state giving a helping hand where needed.

The project is described as an experiment but its sponsors make no bones about the fact that they hope it will develop into a full-scale communications system in Alaska.

The communications system will be hooked up to a computer operated out of California where a library of medical information is stored. Native health service hospitals and private doctors also will be linked to the operation.

The program is backed by a \$370,000 grant from the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications and \$113,000 from state and federal sources.

Glenn M. Stanley, associate professor of geophysics at the University of Alaska, explained that the ATS-1 satellite, the first technology satellite NASA sent aloft, was spinning around the equator virtually unused.

"NASA projected its electronic lifetime as about two years—to 1968," Stanley said. "But the satellite has exceeded its expected life and we are fortunate to be able to make use of it."

After receiving permission to experiment with ATS-1, Robert Merritt, associate professor of electrical engineering at the university, set to work building a ground station. Using a cast-

off transmitter and considerable ingenuity, he assembled a helical antenna that looks like a giant corkscrew.

The university set up testing stations at remote Venetie and Allakaket with taxicab radios "bought off the shelf" utilized as transmitters and receivers.

The taxicab stations provided good quality voice communication in all but four of 80 tries, while high-frequency radio contact scored only 25 per cent of the time, because of the rough Arctic terrain and severe atmospheric disturbances in such northern latitude.

Stanley said Alaska would share the satellite with other experimental groups such as the University of Hawaii, which is broadcasting to American Samoa and also with national oceanographic and atmospheric administration staffers who are working on a weather program.

NASA has made it clear that it is only lending the satellite for experimental programs.

"Ours is for nine months and it may be extended," Stanley said.

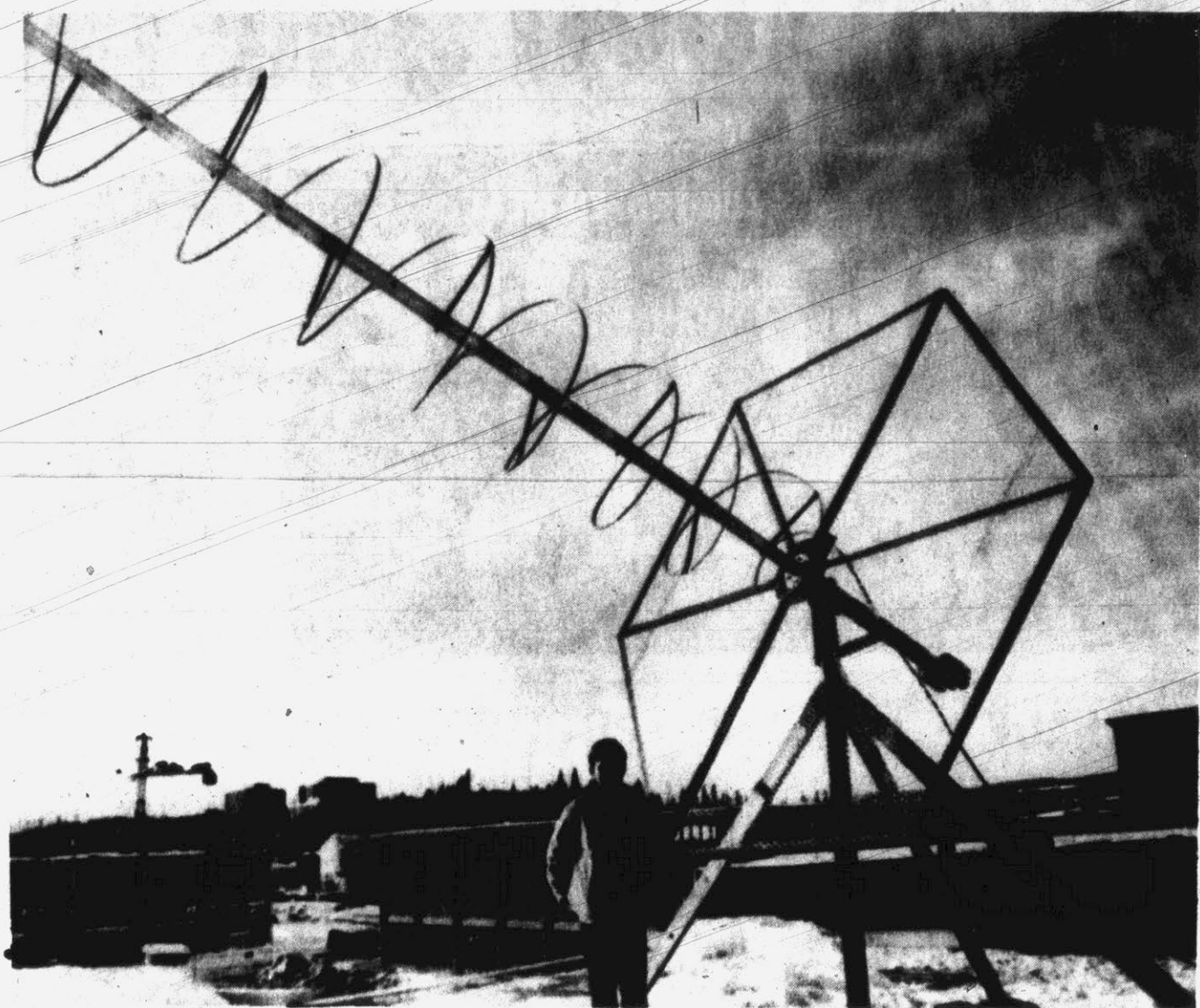
William E. McLaughlin, the regional director of HEW's Office of Education, said the idea was hatched at an Office of Education meeting in Virginia when he was briefing his colleagues on the isolation, poverty and medical problems of Alaska's villagers.

It wasn't long before Alaska's congressional delegation, the Alaska Federation of Natives and various state and federal agencies were behind the project.

McLaughlin said the federation of natives heads a governing consortium for the project.

"This is not just a token gesture, either," he said. "We really want the natives to be involved. We want the curriculum to reflect the natives' thinking."

"What it means is that at some point in time, the great majority of villagers can tune in to these kind of programs. And it could mean a much larger part for the native population in defining their own educational services."



THIS HELICAL ANTENNA, and taxicab radios, may bring two-way radio communications to remote

Alaskan villages. Joint federal-state plans call for a link-up starting in September. (UPI Telephoto)

Great Britain Policemen Are Having Problems

By ANDREW TORCHIA

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — "Give me every time the calm, unarmed, polite British policeman," Prince Philip, the queen's husband, said in a speech.

"Pigs, pigs, we gotta get rid of the pigs," West Indian demonstrators shouted in the Notting Hill section of London.

Somewhere in between stand 105,000 British cops, undermanned and underpaid, shunned by the university graduates and nonwhite immigrants they are trying to recruit. Young policemen, the future backbone of the force, are leaving by the thousands. Crime and civilian complaints against the police are rising.

What's going on with Britain's finest, famed for fair play, Scotland Yard sleuths and big, blue hats?

They share the problems of police in other countries where a gray area is growing between what is condoned and what is condemned, and where a man can earn more in a factory than he can pounding a beat. They deal with a drug problem that's become more of a social phenomenon than a crime, they

face sharpening hostility from youth, and they're required to act in morality cases where public opinion itself is confused.

Some 14,000 police jobs—13 per cent of the present manpower—are going begging in Britain. Scotland Yard, police headquarters for 10.5 million metropolitan Londoners, would like to add 5,000 to its 20,000-member force, but can't find the recruits.

A 19-year-old bobbie—the nickname comes from Sir Robert Peel, who founded the modern force 140 years ago—is paid \$2,160 a year, plus a housing allowance. With no promotion, he can look forward to \$3,408 after 22 years—more than the national average industrial wage of about \$3.

Chief inspectors earn up to \$5,064 and a policeman can retire after 30 years at two-thirds of his top salary.

Yet more than 3,500 dissatisfied policemen quit in 1969 and the resignation was higher last year.

"The danger age is 22 to 26," says Eric Wright, a Scotland Yard spokesman. "They get married and the wife feels the social stigma of her husband

being a copper. There's shift work, so they never see the kids, and the bloke next door is earning more on an assembly line."

Police say crime has more than doubled in the past 10 years, while police manpower has gone up 27 per cent.

Inspector Reginald Gale, chairman of the Police Federation, the policeman's union, says he knows of one city of more than 100,000 that some nights has only a sergeant and one probationary constable on duty. He won't name the city.

Gale worries because the resignations of seasoned policemen are lowering the average age of police forces—to less than 32 years in some communities.

To boost recruiting, London police ran six-week "Mansize '70" advertising campaign last summer. It produced 94 male and 26 female recruits at a cost of \$48,000. Scotland Yard recruited 1,300 police in 1969, giving a surplus over resignations and retirements of about 300, and they expected similar results for 1970.

Police are having scant success in recruiting two kinds of

men they particularly want—university graduates and nonwhites. Graduates are needed to meet administrative demands, to deal with such complex offenses as fraud and price-rigging and to use scientific detection aids.

Arming The Insects

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Scientists at Penn State and Cornell universities have discovered a grasshopper which is secreting a protective froth of spray that contains manmade chemicals.

Dr. Lawrence Hendry of Penn State said the grasshopper has managed to incorporate the powerful new ingredient into its own defense mechanism.

The scientists reported their findings in Science magazine and Hendry expanded on them in an interview.

"It's a little like equipping a skunk with Mace," said Hendry. "And gives us all reason to work harder in our attempt to control insects without causing long-range disruptions in the balance of nature."

Hendry said he and three colleagues from Cornell made the discovery while studying the defensive froth of a four to five inch long flightless grasshopper, Romalea microptera. The froth's odor drives away enemies. "We found the usual range of gaseous components

common to froths, clouds and other defensive sprays.

"But when we isolated 2,5 dichlorophenol we were astounded.

"That compound is not found in nature. We could only speculate that the grasshopper gleaned it from the fields, by chemically processing another manmade compound, 2,4 dichlorophenoxyacetic (2,4 D), a common commercial herbicide."

Hendry said grasshoppers taken from fields where no 2,4 D had been sprayed showed no 2,5 dichlorophenol.

"Our chance discovery should prove sobering to people who like to play down in the long-range effects of man's chemical enterprise," Hendry said.

He added: "Over a short time period, the grasshopper has managed to latch on to a manmade chemical for its own purposes. It is not very pleasant to speculate what might happen after a wide variety of hard chemicals have been in common use for a 100 years."

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Firstborn May Be The Shorty

Fred is very unhappy because his younger brother has exceeded him in height. But look around you and see if that general rule holds true, as outlined below. For firstborns seem more likely to be shorter than the next sibling, if both are of the same sex. Is this related to the fact pullets lay smaller eggs?

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

Case R-521: Red G., aged 17, is unhappy.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am the oldest child, with a brother who is 15."

"But my brother is 3 inches taller than I am."

"And I have checked around among my classmates at high school."

"Most of those who are the oldest child are also shorter than their younger brother, if he is the 2nd son."

"Is this the rule? And why?"

Who's Taller?
If you have had farm experience, you realize that pullet eggs are smaller than those laid later on.

This fits under the adage I have often mentioned in this column, namely, that exercise improves glands as well as muscles.

As an interesting experiment for you high school or college students, carry through on Fred's brief observation.

If the two oldest children in a family are of the same sex, then see which is taller?

Obviously, you can't contrast a girl and a boy, since females are generally smaller than males.

But if the first two children in a family are both sisters, then which girl is smaller?

Try the same test on two brothers, if they are 1st and 2nd in the sequence of birth.

See if you don't find that the firstborn is shorter than his sibling who is next in birth order and of the same sex.

You may find occasional exceptions, for several factors combine to determine your ultimate height.

Heredity is one, as is diet, chemical input, and even whether you are born in the tropics vs. the temperate zone.

Thus, a firstborn son in the U.S.A. may prove taller than his brother, born the following year in a hot climate.

Our 4 Crane boys were all late in starting to shoot up in height, for they remained almost the smallest of the 400 in their high school class till about the end of their junior year.

In fact, our oldest boy, was the shortest of all 400 freshmen to enter high school, and this included girls, too!

So when he grew disconsolate, I told him to use an eye-dropper and put one drop of tincture of iodine in his glass of milk several times per week.

The other boys followed suit, for iodine helps charge up the thyroid gland, which serves as accelerator of the body's machinery.

George finally reached 6'1"; Philip was 6'1½", while Daniel and David attained 5'11½" apiece.

The iodine might have helped, for they became taller than all their direct male ancestors for

at least the past 4 generations on both sides of the family.

However, Judy, their sister, who was the middle of the 5, attained 5'9" in stocking feet and she used no iodine!

Maybe a tall "gene" explained her unusual tallness, for I had an uncle who was 6'3", but I was the tallest of all recent male direct ancestors. But I was only 5'10" in my prime, and Mrs. Crane was but 5'3".

As a rule, national averages show that children grow about 2 inches per year till their shooting year (13) at which time they may move upward by 3½ inches.

They taper off, one inch per year, till about the age of 18.

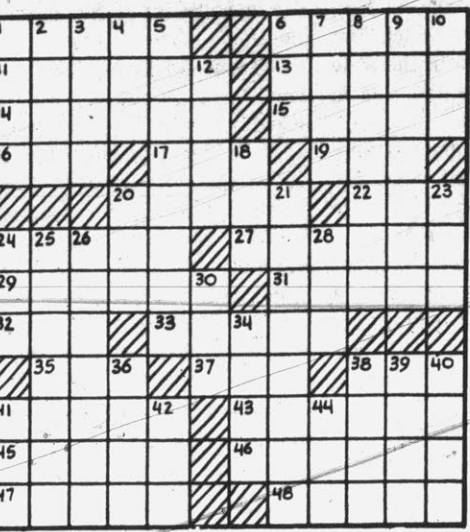
Send for my booklet "Formula for Being an Interesting Conversationalist and Personality Improvement," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(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.)

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6. Armadillo
11. In harmony
13. Hit notices
14. Theater district
15. Cookie jar
16. Top
17. Cauchos
19. Winter peril
20. Eminent
22. Beverage
24. Song of joy
27. Warm

DOWN
31. Immoral
32. Hatchet
33. Endeavored
35. Annoy
37. Simurgh
38. Animation
41. Poison
43. Pique
45. Basket grass
46. Ego
47. Drip-dry material
48. Wyoming range



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SA RUT TAN AE
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Verruca
2. Exchange premium
3. Fight
4. Moray
5. Retaliated
6. Parabola
7. Equal
8. Alligator pear
9. Withdrawals
10. Question
11. Handout
12. Corrode
13. Billfish
14. TV program
15. Before
16. Vegetable
17. Suspense
18. Everlasting
19. Drowse
20. Musical perception
21. Gambol
22. Japanese zither harp
23. Early Briton
24. Resound
25. End of a hammer head
26. German name prefix
27. Mortals
28. Lixivium

New Hope Dam Criticized As 'Out Of Context'

MONCURE, N.C. (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service has criticized the New Hope Dam being built in Chatham County as a project that was presented "out of context."

The Forest Service said in a report obtained Sunday by The Associated Press that the New Hope Dam is only one of a group of nine proposed for the Cape Fear, Tar and Neuse River basins in Piedmont North Carolina.

Educators Attend Meet

Two local educators, J. B. Smith, teacher at Aycock Junior High and president of the Greenville unit of NCAE, and Bob Sigmon, Director of Secondary Education and president-elect of the State Division of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction, recently attended a leadership conference at Methodist College.

The three day conference was directed by the staff of the North Carolina Association of Educators and consultants from the National Education Association.

"We feel that presentation of the environmental effects of these projects on a piecemeal basis contributes to a tyranny of small decisions," the Forest Service said. "These are the small choices, when taken independently of each other, create major problems."

Meanwhile, James C. Wallace of Chapel Hill, president of the Conservation Council of North Carolina, said a group of environmental organizations plan to file suit in federal court soon asking an injunction. It would seek to halt construction of the project, on which \$15 million has already been invested, until an adequate statement of the project's environmental effect is prepared.

The Forest Service is one of several federal agencies required by law to file comments with the Army Corps of Engineers on environmental aspects of the New Hope project.

The Forest Service statement asserted "the full range of alternatives to the project has not been explored" and asserted that "abandonment of the project is not as grim as portrayed."

The government agency said most of the \$15 million spent went to purchase land which "could be resold to the public or used as wildlife and recreation area under state, federal or local management."

The Forest Service contended that the project would involve "processes and changes that would have environmental impacts on air quality; water quality, quantity and balance; aesthetics and natural beauty, wildlife and fish habitat, and the carbon cycle."

It disagreed with a Corp of

Engineers' statement on the value of the lake site as a wildlife habitat.

"We feel this attempt to minimize the value of the forest habitat for wildlife is contradicted by the statement (in the Corps report) that the area is 'generally rural and remote from built-up areas.'"

"In our opinion, the forest lands of the New Hope project have very high wildlife potential" the service said.

MYERS
THEATRE-AYDEN

NOW THRU WED.

BLACK ANGELS

Daily at 7 P.M.

COLOR RATED R

E.C. Summer Theatre
OPENS TONIGHT

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick

In

VICTOR HERBERT'S
The RED MILL

McGinnis Auditorium

8:15

Reservations: 758-6390

How Can You Resist Taking In A Kitten ... ESPECIALLY FOR FREE

LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT!
OH, ISN'T IT ADORABLE?
WELL...IT IS KINDA CUTE...OKAY!



DID SOMEONE SAY "FOR FREE"?

CAT FOOD...CARPET CLEANING...KITTY LITTER...REUPHOLSTERING...VET BILLS...BOARDING BILLS...DO YOU REALIZE WE'VE SPENT OVER \$200 ON THAT...THAT CAT?



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—As third hand, after two passes, you hold:

AK 102 ♥ 76 ♦ 853 ♠ AJ4

What is your opening bid?

A.—One spade. If you were the dealer, the proper call would be one club to provide an easy rebid of one spade if partner responded with a diamond or a heart, but since partner has already passed, you need not prepare for a rebid, for it should be your purpose to pass any responsive partner makes. Therefore, bid one spade.

Q. 2—Your partner has opened with two no trump and vulnerable you hold:

AK 876543 ♥ 952 ♦ 74 ♠ 6

What is your response?

A.—Despite the fact that you have only one high card point, a bid of three spades is clearly indicated. Any seven card major suit should produce a game opposite a hand containing 22 points in high cards. If partner returns to three no trump, you must, of course, proceed to four spades. No partner, however, ill-humored, is entitled to play this hand at no trump.

Q. 3—As South, with East and West vulnerable, you hold:

AK 643 ♥ 72 ♦ AK 85 ♠ AJ10

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♥

Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. There is no reason for you not to stand for partner's double, even if his response was not of a very vigorous nature. You have three very fast tricks, which is all that is to be expected of a player who opened the bidding.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKQ 76 ♥ Q96 ♦ J4 ♠ KQ93

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠

Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. With this hand you wish to arrive at a game contract, but in order to determine the best medium, a temporary bid of three clubs is in order. If partner rebids hearts, you may raise to game in that suit. If he goes to three

no trump, you may accept the contract, and if he returns to three spades, you may contract for game in that suit.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AQ 62 ♥ 4 ♦ AK 7542 ♠ Q75

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥

2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner has opened the bidding and made a free raise. He must, therefore, have a very sound hand. Your queen of clubs has become promoted in value by reason of partner's bid in that suit. You have the right singleton and should expect no difficulty in making five diamonds.

Q. 6—As South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

AKQ ♥ KQJ 974 ♦ 1075 ♠ 8

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.

Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Inasmuch as partner can take care of the clubs, you should be able to run nine tricks. Remember, partner stood for the double of one diamond and therefore has that suit well bottled up.

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, you open with one heart, partner responds with one no trump and you hold:

AK 95 ♥ AKJ4 ♦ AQJ5 ♠ 863

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Game is hopeless, and your hand is of the no trump family. You will do well enough to take seven tricks without trying for eight. You have only 15 points and partner cannot have more than 10.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

AK 4 ♥ KJ 10972 ♦ AK 4 ♠ 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

What is your opening lead?

A.—You should start drawing trumps at once to prevent declarer from using any of his little ones for ruffing. The best lead is the king of hearts. This allows for the remote chance that dummy has a singleton queen. If declarer has the ace and queen it makes no difference, because he must make them both in any event.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

7:00 Truth or 12:30 Search

7:30 Gunsmoke 1:00 The Heart

8:30 Here's Lucy 1:25 Timely Tips

9:00 Mayberry 1:30 World Turns

9:30 Doris Day 2:00 Splendor

10:00 The 2:30 Guiding Light

Newcomers 3:00 Secret Storm

11:00 Final Report 4:00 Corner Night

11:30 Merv Griffin 4:30 Flipper

TUESDAY

6:30 Carolina 5:00 Daniel Boone

8:15 Lucille Rivers 5:55 Paul Harvey

8:25 Meditations 6:00 Early News

8:30 News 6:30 News

9:00 Kangaroo 7:00 Truth or

10:00 Lucy Show 7:30 Hillbillies

10:30 Hillbillies 8:00 Green Acres

11:00 Family Affair 8:30 Cimarron Strip

12:00 Love of Life 10:00 CBS News

12:00 Noon News Hour

12:15 Farm News 11:00 Final Report

12:25 Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00 F Troop 1:00 Divorce Court

7:30 Bird's Eye 1:30 Three on a

Theater Match

11:00 Movies 2:00 Our Lives

11:30 Comedy 3:00 The Doctors

11:00 News 3:00 Another World

1:00 News 4:00 Somerset

TUESDAY

6:30 Real McCoy's 6:00 News

7:30 NBC News 6:30 NBC News

9:00 Virg Graham 7:00 F Troop

10:00 Dinah 7:30 Bill Cosby

10:30 Concentration 8:00 Your Own

11:00 Sale of Century Music 9:00 First Tuesday

11:30 Hollywood Sq 11:00 News

12:00 Jeopardy 11:00 News

12:30 Who, What 11:30 Tonight Show

12:30 NBC News 1:00 News

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY

7:00 News Style

7:30 Make A Deal 1:00 All My

8:00 Newlywed 1:30 Make A Deal

9:00 A Very Good 2:00 Newlywed

Year 2:30 Dating Game

11:00 Total News 3:00 Gen Hosp

11:30 Dick Cavett 3:30 One Life

TUESDAY

8:00 Flintstones 4:00 Password

8:30 Sesame St. 4:30 ABC News

9:30 Monty 7:00 News

10:30 Lalaine 7:30 Most Squad

11:00 Movie Game 8:30 Movie

11:30 That Girl 10:00 Marcus Welby

12:00 Bewitched 11:00 Total News

12:30 Love Amer 11:30 Dick Cavett



Davidson Head Is On Council

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) —

Davidson College President Samuel R. Spencer Jr. is one of 10 men chosen for the advisory council of presidents of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

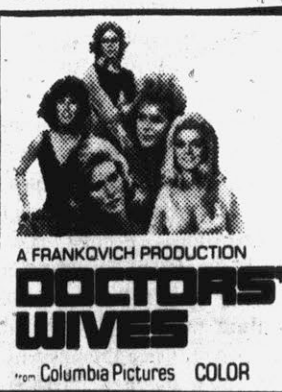
The association is a national organization of trustees and regents from 800 colleges and universities.

John Wayne
Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
NOW/TUES.
DUTY
LUXURIOUS HEAVY
MUSIC
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Private
Duty
Nurse"

PLAZA CINEMA
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 DAILY AT 1:30-3:45-6:30
DOORS OPEN 12-1:30 DAILY
756-0088
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW SHOWING!
HUSBANDS
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"
—N.Y. Daily News, Newsday, Los Angeles Times Magazine
GARY KARP
CASTLETON
HUSBANDS
(MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND FOR
CHILDREN)
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30-3:45-6:30
DOORS OPEN 12-1:30 DAILY
752-7649
"CREATURES THE
WORLD FORGOT"

Meadowbrook



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

DOCTORS WIVES

Columbia Pictures COLOR

TICE Drive-In Theatre

"THE BABYSITTER"
RATED -R-
ALSO
"WEEK-END WITH THE BABYSITTER"
RATED -R-

THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



Out-Of-State Sales Order Challenged Classified

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Tommy Irvin was summoned into District Court today to answer charges that regulations as sale of out-of-state tobacco on Georgia flue-cured markets which open Tuesday are unconstitutional.

Irvin announced the regulations after the 26-member industry-wide flue-cured tobacco committee cut selling time on Georgia markets this season.

Georgia's new rules would limit each tobacco warehouse to 60 per cent of its average out-of-state sales history for the past five years.

Irvin said in announcing the regulations 10 days ago that they were necessary to the "orderly marketing" of Georgia's tobacco crop this year.

The suit was filed last Friday by H. Edwin Lee, operator of a tobacco warehouse at Hahira, Ga., and by Raymond Froshou-

ter and W. E. Guthrie, who haul tobacco from North Carolina and South Carolina to Georgia markets.

They claim Irvin's actions restrict their right to market and sell tobacco in Georgia, and "unreasonably restricts interstate commerce."

They are asking that Irvin and the State of Georgia be enjoined from enforcing the regulations.

The opening of the Georgia

Florida markets Tuesday marks the latest opening date in 30 years.

The late opening date, about two weeks later than usual, is the result of weather conditions which delayed development of the crop.

The Consumer and Marketing Service says the smaller crop is the result of an 8,000-acre decrease in the total acreage planted.

Production in Georgia was

estimated at 141.7 million pounds as of July 1, which is 16 million pounds below the 1970 harvest.

About half of this year's crop is already in, and growers say the quality is the highest they have produced in several years.

Georgia markets have been allotted time to sell only 154 million pounds of the flue-cured leaf this year, a substantial reduction from last year in sale time allotment.

The reduction was made by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee, which last year gave markets in the state sufficient time for the sale of 226 million pounds.

hours during the first week of sales, five hours a day on Tuesday and Wednesday and four hours on Thursday.

In Georgia, Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin has restricted the sale of out-of-state leaf to 60 per cent of the average of that sold during the past five years.

Irvin, declaring that the sale of tobacco from the Carolinas often clogs the early market season in Georgia, told warehousemen last week they may lose their license if they exceed the limit.

Georgia markets where the chant of the auctioneer will be heard starting Tuesday are at Adel, Alma, Baxley, Blackshear, Claxton, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Hanira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pearson, Pelham, Quitman, Statesboro, Swainsboro, Sylvester, Thomasville, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

Florida markets are at Madison, Live Oak, Lake City, High Springs and Jasper.

Reflector Classified Public Notices

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Delwood E. Woodard, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 12, 1972, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 8th day of July, 1971.
Frances W. Woodard
Administratrix
126 N. Harding Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MYRTLE WATERS, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor at Route 1, Box 272, Plymouth, N.C., on or before the 28th day of January, 1972, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor.

This 20th day of July, 1971.
Hilara H. Waters
Executor
R. B. Lee, Attorney, Greenville, N.C.
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE
SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, through the undersigned 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
Winterville
Ayden
Grifton
Faison
Mount Olive

NON-AGENCY STATION
Locco
Darg
Nocar
Farmox
Ripac
Nufarms
Calypso
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 in 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 Vice President & General Counsel
July 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Teel, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 26, 1972, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 21st day of July, 1971.
William Lawrence Teel
Administrator
P. O. Drawer 99
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE
In The General Court of Justice District Court Division North Carolina
Pitt County
IN THE MATTER OF: THE ABANDONMENT OF TERESA ANN MORRIS AND EDWARD ALLEN MORRIS
TO EDGAR MCCALL MORRIS:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To declare the said Teresa Ann Morris and Edward Allen Morris to be abandoned children.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 30, 1971, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 15th day of July, 1971.
C. W. Everett, Jr.
Attorney for
June Page Malloy
Box 1220
Greenville, North Carolina
July 19, 26; August 2.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PUBLICATION
In The General Court of Justice District Court Division North Carolina
County of PITT
CHARLES HINES
VS
LILLIE MAY WOOLARD HINES
TO LILLIE MAY WOOLARD HINES:
Take notice of the pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that he be granted an absolute divorce based upon one (1) year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 31, 1971 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 14th day of July, 1971.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
BY: G. Louis Singleton
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina
Attorney for Charles Hines
July 19, 26; Aug. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor under the Will of Annie Reel Kithrell, 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 said executor at Greenville, N.C., R.T. 8, Box 485, on or before the 30th day of January, 1972, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said executor.

This 21st day of July, 1971.
Jack Kithrell
Executor
R. B. Lee, Atty.
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON A REQUEST FOR THE PLACEMENT OF A MOBILE HOME
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of the City of Greenville on a request by Mrs. Queenie Evans to

place a mobile home at 1804 South Greene Street to be used as a residence for her daughter and children.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, August 5, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, third floor, Municipal Building.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
August 2, 1971

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON A REQUEST FOR THE PLACEMENT OF A MOBILE HOME
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of the City of Greenville on a request by Mr. Floyd Nichols to place a mobile home at 505 Church Street to be used as a residence.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, August 5, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, third floor, Municipal Building.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
August 2, 1971

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos for Sale
BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioned, brown with black vinyl top, \$3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
CHEVROLET 1969 Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
CHEVY IMPALA 1963 convertible, \$400. Call 756-2790.
CHURCH BUS for sale, good running condition. Call 756-2909.
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 4 door, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, tinted glass, WSW tires. Call F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.
EL CAMINO 1968, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Call Bill at 746-3141.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.



510 2-Door Sedan

It figures.
Datsun is a lot more car for a lot less money. Base price includes:
• Whitewall tires
• Tinted glass
• 96 HP "OHC" engine
• Independent suspension
• Safety front disc brakes
Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
"Where Service Comes First"

EL CAMINO 1969, SS, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2795. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

FORD 1960, V-8, 4 door, \$200. Can be seen at 113 Alexander St. or call 752-5311.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, Etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 4 speed, 289-V-8. \$600. Call 756-2849.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

MACH 1 1971 dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 756-0157.

INTERNATIONAL 1961 with dump grain body. \$1000. Call Joe at 756-3141.

HORNET 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.

MG 1966, excellent condition, 8 track, FM, wire wheels, new tires, \$1200. Call 756-0517 after 5:30 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

The Best Deal On Wheels
HONDA
"World's Biggest Seller"

Stan's Sport Center
• Custom Cycle Parts
• Sales
• Service
• Insurance

1025 Evans St. 758-3613

Record Sales Seen In S.C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina's multimillion dollar flue-cured tobacco crop goes to market Tuesday with predictions of possible record opening day sales and fears that the rail strike could cripple distribution.

William Harrelson, state commissioner of agriculture, it appears that farmers in the state will take a "vintage" crop to 37 warehouses stationed in 11 markets.

"It's the type of crop that buying companies want," he

said in a weekend statement. "It's loaded with quality smoking leaves."

Harrelson predicted opening day averages would equal or surpass the record \$70.61 per hundred pounds that was made last year.

But, Harrelson warned, the current railroad strike could cast a shadow on the opening of tobacco sales in South Carolina. "A lot of our crop moves by rail and with trucking firms already strained under their extra loads, something needs to

be done immediately," he said.

Harrelson said much pre-season work and thought has gone into the marketing of the 1971 crop. Commissioners of Agriculture from the flue-cured producing states of both Carolinas, Florida and Georgia met during the winter with buying company representatives to seek information on ways to improve the marketing system.

Additional information was obtained from local tobacco in-

dustrial personnel, Harrelson said.

The commissioners of agriculture recommended certain practices to the 36-man Industry-wide Tobacco Marketing Committee which they felt would promote a more orderly flow of the crop from producers to processors.

Included in the recommendations were the use of a book-keeping system for selling time and the selling of the crop at local markets.

"Our South Carolina tobacco growers should make every effort to book and sell on state markets," Harrelson stressed. "They may not move their crop as fast this way as they would like, but in the long run, it will be in the best interest of the entire industry."

Only 165 million pounds were sold in Georgia last year, and sales for the entire belt were only 199.4 million pounds. The 1970 crop grossed \$148.3 million, for an average price of \$74.36 per hundredweight. That was an increase of \$1.09 per hundred over the previous year.

The 28 markets in the Georgia-Florida belt will operate 14

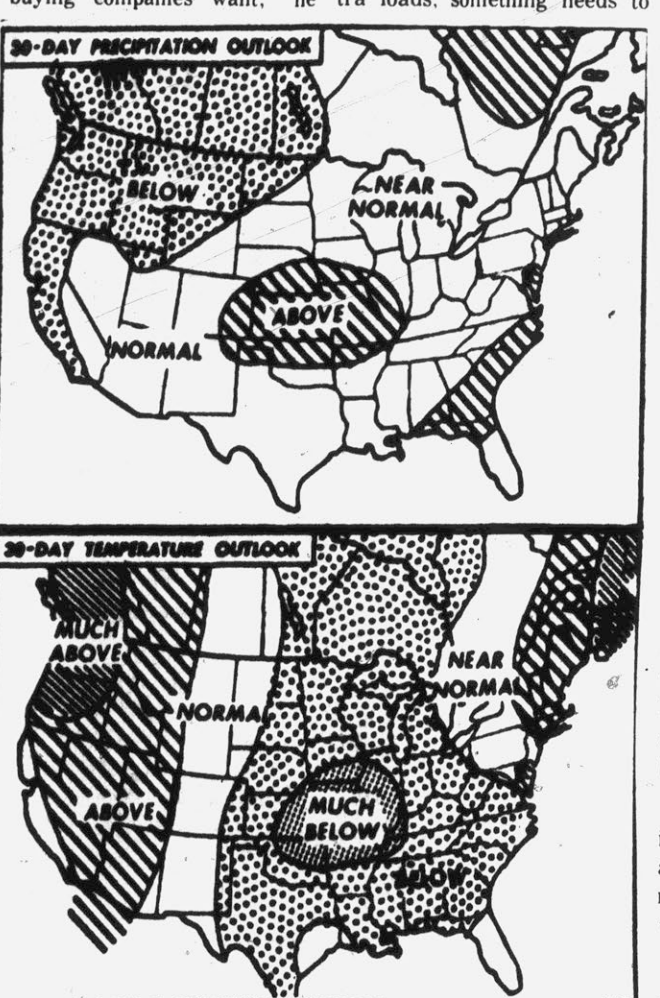
hours during the first week of sales, five hours a day on Tuesday and Wednesday and four hours on Thursday.

In Georgia, Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin has restricted the sale of out-of-state leaf to 60 per cent of the average of that sold during the past five years.

Irvin, declaring that the sale of tobacco from the Carolinas often clogs the early market season in Georgia, told warehousemen last week they may lose their license if they exceed the limit.

Georgia markets where the chant of the auctioneer will be heard starting Tuesday are at Adel, Alma, Baxley, Blackshear, Claxton, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Hanira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pearson, Pelham, Quitman, Statesboro, Swainsboro, Sylvester, Thomasville, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

Florida markets are at Madison, Live Oak, Lake City, High Springs and Jasper.



30-DAY OUTLOOK — THESE MAPS, BASED ON INFORMATION FROM THE National Weather Service, predict the temperature and precipitation range across the country for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Institute Is Planned

Some 30 teachers of the educably mentally retarded from eastern North Carolina will be on the campus of East Carolina University Aug. 9-20 for an institute conducted by the Special Education department.

The institute, entitled "Instructional Approaches for Teachers of the Educably Mentally Retarded", will be conducted through a grant of \$6,940 from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction for teachers of the educably mentally retarded who have had little or no training in the field and who will begin teaching for the first time this fall.

Those teachers participating in the institute, their home addresses and the administrative unit in which they will be teaching include:

- MARTIN COUNTY, Robersonville — Mrs. Sandra N. McCleary, Martin Co. Schools.
- PITT COUNTY, Grimesland — Mrs. Verna W. Thompson, Rt. 1, Pitt Co. Schools.

Tobacco

Pollution is expensive for everybody. Air pollution alone costs farmers \$500 million in crop and livestock damages each year, \$800 million is added to the nation's cleaning and laundry bill and \$100 million to the cost of painting steel structures. This information is presented in a brand-new slide presentation called "Keep North Carolina Livable" which has been prepared jointly by the North Carolina Association of County Agricultural Extension Agents and the Agricultural

Extension Service of North Carolina State University. Transportation (autos, busses, trucks, and trains) is responsible for over half of the hydrocarbons and over 90 percent of the carbon monoxide in the state's air. Nationally this source combines with burning and industrial processes to pump more than 200 million tons of particles and gases into the air each year.

Water pollution, likewise, takes many forms and affects man in many ways. The biggest single source of pollution in surface waters is erosion — erosion from new housing developments, road cuts, and cropland. This soil sediment muddles streams, fills lakes, and reduces the oxygen for fish. It also costs millions of dollars in damaged cropland, replacing soil and repairing cuts in new construction and in cleaning out lakes and streams.

Along with air and water pollution, soil pollution is becoming of increasing concern. The soil is the dumping ground for most of our solid wastes. And solid wastes are increasing four percent annually. In rural North Carolina, each person produces from one to two pounds of solid wastes per day. In urban areas, where businesses add to the total, each person produces four to five pounds of solid waste per day.

Industrial development and growing agricultural enterprises such as livestock and poultry add to the pollution pressure in soil, water, and air. If all farm animals presently on North Carolina farms were confined, it is estimated that they would create a waste disposal problem equal to 15 million people or three times our present population. Industrial growth tends to draw people to urban centers and as people are concentrated into smaller areas the pollution problems multiply.

The "Keep North Carolina Livable" presentation asks: "What can you and I do to fight pollution and KEEP NORTH CAROLINA LIVABLE?" First, it suggests, accept the fact that you and I are polluters. Waste production is not just something others do. It is an integral part of OUR lifestyle, and it is going to become more critical as we crowd more people with a higher standard of living into less space.

According to W. M. Crosswhite, Extension Economist, we can, as a county or community prevent or correct many of these problems by land use planning. A community is people and exists to bring people together. Planning places emphasis on the needs and desires of people.

Pitt County is a dynamic community of almost 74,000 people. This figure represents a small but significant increase over the last ten years and it is likely to continue to grow. Already, half of the county's population live in urban centers. Industrial and agricultural growth is obvious as you travel through the county.

What will your community be in the future?

For more information related to environmental quality and planning, or to schedule the slide presentation, "Keep North Carolina Livable" for civic clubs or community groups, contact the Agricultural Extension Service, P. O. Box 1427, or telephone 758-1196 on Greenville.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Pollution is expensive for everybody. Air pollution alone costs farmers \$500 million in crop and livestock damages each year, \$800 million is added to the nation's cleaning and laundry bill and \$100 million to the cost of painting steel structures. This information is presented in a brand-new slide presentation called "Keep North Carolina Livable" which has been prepared jointly by the North Carolina Association of County Agricultural Extension Agents and the Agricultural

Extension Service of North Carolina State University. Transportation (autos, busses, trucks, and trains) is responsible for over half of the hydrocarbons and over 90 percent of the carbon monoxide in the state's air. Nationally this source combines with burning and industrial processes to pump more than 200 million tons of particles and gases into the air each year.

Water pollution, likewise, takes many forms and affects man in many ways. The biggest single source of pollution in surface waters is erosion — erosion from new housing developments, road cuts, and cropland. This soil sediment muddles streams, fills lakes, and reduces the oxygen for fish. It also costs millions of dollars in damaged cropland, replacing soil and repairing cuts in new construction and in cleaning out lakes and streams.

Along with air and water pollution, soil pollution is becoming of increasing concern. The soil is the dumping ground for most of our solid wastes. And solid wastes are increasing four percent annually. In rural North Carolina, each person produces from one to two pounds of solid wastes per day. In urban areas, where businesses add to the total, each person produces four to five pounds of solid waste per day.

Industrial development and growing agricultural enterprises such as livestock and poultry add to the pollution pressure in soil, water, and air. If all farm animals presently on North Carolina farms were confined, it is estimated that they would create a waste disposal problem equal to 15 million people or three times our present population. Industrial growth tends to draw people to urban centers and as people are concentrated into smaller areas the pollution problems multiply.

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TOBACCO TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

Nematodes have cost tobacco growers more money than any other disease. However, much progress has been made in reducing losses caused by nematodes.

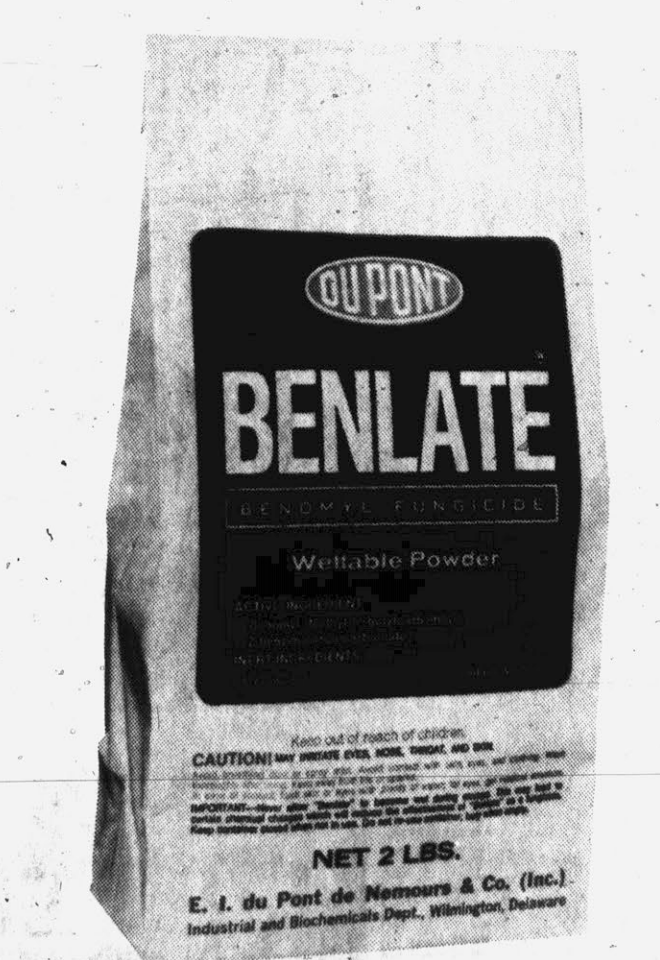
The results of experiments and farm demonstrations indicate that certain management practices such as plowing out tobacco stubbles immediately following harvest, and the rotation to tobacco with nematode resistant crops will give good nematode control. Immediate control can be obtained with soil fumigants. It must be remembered that soil fumigation pays only in fields where nematodes are a problem. In fields where the population of nematodes is low and suitable rotation and cultural practices are being used, the use of soil fumigants might not be profitable. Therefore, it is very important for you to know the level of the nematode population for each field on your farm in which tobacco is grown. Once this information is obtained, you can plan the best nematode control program for your farm. If an accurate nematode population is not determined, it is not advisable to take the risk of not fumigating.

The only way to determine the severity of nematode disease is by checking the roots immediately following tobacco harvest. This system has been used for many years in connection with crop rotation, soil fumigation, and fall cultural practices, experiments, and demonstrations. It has been found to be fairly accurate in predicting what will happen the next time the field is planted with tobacco. Once the severity of nematode damage is determined, a control program is planned for the next crop of tobacco, which may be two or three years in the future.

Any farmer making a request will be shown how to make readings of root knot damage in his field. After completing the survey for your farm, I will be glad to assist you in preparing a suitable nematode control rotation, and will make other control suggestions that will help reduce the nematode population.

It is very important that this task be performed immediately in order to plan a control program for your farm.

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A New and Unique Fungicide for Peanut Leaf Spot Control

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Systemic . . . BENLATE penetrates plant tissue where rain won't wash it off.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1966, excellent condition, \$750. Call 752-4874.

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1963 INTERNATIONAL pickup, rebuilt transmission and front end, engine good condition, body in poor condition, \$150. International 2000, front end loader, designed to fit an International tractor, \$500, cost \$1100 new, excellent condition. Call 756-4400 or 756-5500.

Cycles for Sale
HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

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17 FT. LARSON boat, 80 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleetwood trailer, good condition. Call 756-0529.

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Clark & Company
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FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

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12 5-12 ft. Reg. \$149.95 Now \$109.95
14 1-14 ft. Reg. \$175.95 Now \$139.95

Canoes
15 ft. Reg. \$249.95 Now \$199.95
15 ft. Square Stern Reg. \$249.95 Now \$224.95

Fiberglass Boats
14 ft. - X-2 Reg. \$524.95 Now \$399.95
X-3 Reg. \$709.95 Now \$599.95

Other Fiberglass Boats
14 ft. Crosby Sled, fiberglass, with steering, reg. \$570, now \$495.
16 ft. Crosby Sled fiberglass with mechanical steering, reg. \$820, now \$699.
17 ft. Whaler fiberglass reg. \$1595, now \$1249.
14 1/2 ft. super Porpoise With new sail, including trailer, \$495.
10 ft. fiberglass Speed-boat With mechanical steering and trailer, \$395.

JUST ARRIVED
14' Ebb Tide Bass Master
14' Lake Master

Clark & Co.
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THE LITTLE University Kindergarten and nursery. Summer program for school age children. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

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WANTED. HOME for 4 kittens. Call 756-2203.

BLACK MINIATURE AKC poodle puppies, \$50. Call 758-3372.

TWO AKC REGISTERED black toy poodles, 2 months. Call 752-6905.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodles. Smallest of breed, only 3 left. Reduced to \$75. Call 756-0517 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER wanted for Farmville Jr. High School. Call 758-4550 or write P. O. Box 455, Fountain, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

PRINT PLANT needs experienced offset pressman. Wilson Printing Company, 905 S. Goldsboro St., Wilson, N.C., 243-4684.

WOULD YOU LIKE to make extra money doing local hauling. Flatbed truck desirable. Day work. Reply "Hauling", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

CABINET MEN needed for millwork form. Also need man experienced in formica installation. Good wages with insurance benefits and vacation pay. Excellent working conditions with modern plant. P.O. Box 345, Wilson, N.C.

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE, HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS.

HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM.

APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

MANAGER FOR CLUB, hours between 2 & 11:30 p.m., 5 day week. Must have references. Write P.O. Box 871, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: PARTS CLERK. Some experience preferred, but will train. Mechanic needed. Automatic transmissions, air conditioning, engine tune up and general. Plenty of work to pay, good working condition. Apply in person John Vernetson, Service Manager, Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

DUMMILL
A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

YOUNG MOTHER would like to keep children in own home. Good atmosphere, clean and wholesome meals, supervised play. Call 752-2645.

LIKE THE FALL clothes, but not the prices? Call 756-1841 for your sewing needs at reasonable rates.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Air conditioned, equipped nursery, experienced. Winterville area. Call 756-0289.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER RENT-O-TOBACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 756-0234.

IT'S A FACT! The auto supermarket is in today's Classified Ads.

SUPER A TRACTOR with fertilizer distributor, cultivators and 42" rotary mower. Also a pickup truck cover, all in good condition. Call 756-0331.

ATTENTION FARMERS with Case tobacco harvester, we have a full stock of repair parts and also all chains needed. Open till 12 noon on Saturday. Johnson - Sherman Co., 527-2251, Kinston.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale
TOBACCO STICKS for sale. Call Mrs. Minnie Holland at 756-4202.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hooper's reliable, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpeting, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpeting, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

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

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

ONE GOOD USED cloths dryer, \$45. Call 752-5775 or 756-1900.

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. 754-3175

COMPLETE SET OF Slingerland drums for sale with cases. Call 758-3701.

USED ADMIRAL T. V., black & white portable 18", \$35. Call 752-3732.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
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H.L. HODGES CO. means tennis and we have the best. Your only authorized for Wilson T-2000, Dunlop Fort, T.A. Davis and many more great rackets. Come by 210 East 5th St., Greenville.

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. Beasley Lumber Products, Scotland Neck, N.C., 826-4121.

SPECIAL

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

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

RELAX AND UNWIND with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98 cents. Big Value Discount Drug.

12 FT. HUSSMAN open-type refrigeration unit. All coils and compressor 6 months old with 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Call 758-0660 or go by The Party Pac, 821 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

OIL TANK, 250 gallons on legs, large 56,000 BTU Sear's heater with fan. Call 752-7513.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1971 5 piece component unit, AM-FM radio, deluxe record changer, head phones plus 2 high quality speakers, only 3 months old, pay balance of \$137. Regularly sold for \$269.95. Terms Available. All items guaranteed. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

DAMAGED IN FREIGHT, 1971 stereo, console, Am-Fm deluxe record changer, jack for 8 track tape player, 6 speakers, beautiful walnut cabinet, will sell for \$92 at regular price, \$229.95. Terms available. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

TV ANTENNA, complete with pole, mounts and lead-in. \$25. Steel closet, \$10. Call 758-4207.

WALNUT BABY CRIB, mattress and springs, good condition, \$25. Stereo console, walnut finish with Am-FM radio, 4 months old, \$165. Call 756-0173.

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Male-Female Help
DUMMILL
A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

Work Wanted
YOUNG MOTHER would like to keep children in own home. Good atmosphere, clean and wholesome meals, supervised play. Call 752-2645.

LIKE THE FALL clothes, but not the prices? Call 756-1841 for your sewing needs at reasonable rates.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Air conditioned, equipped nursery, experienced. Winterville area. Call 756-0289.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
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Phone 756-0911

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LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

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JET MOBILE HOME REPAIR
General repair, installation of aluminum awnings, and aluminum underpinning.
Work guaranteed.
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TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

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ONE 48 x 12 two bedroom mobile home, College Park Trailer Court. Also a 50 x 12 two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

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NOW ON HAND, Newport, 40 x 12. New for \$2995. Connor Mobile Homes.

1969, 60 x 12 ARCTICRAFT, two bedroom mobile home, air conditioning, washer, dryer, carpeting, nice furniture. Must sell! Pay equity and assume payments. Call 752-6348 after 6 p.m.

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WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-4885 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

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THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned, carpet, 9 miles from Greenville. On one acre lot. Paved road. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

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THREE BEDROOM and den or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level with central heat and air conditioning, on large lot in College Court near all schools, 1105 Ragsdale Rd. Call 752-5671 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

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Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.
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Letter Size
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Houses for Sale

155 SHADY LANE corner of Maple, 3 bedrooms, family room, game room, 2 baths, 2 car, carport, central air, \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

RENTALS
TWO UPSTAIRS offices for rent at 202 E. Third St. Call 752-3661.

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OAKMONT Square Apartments
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Telephone: 756-4151

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1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available.
Washer-Dryer Hook Ups.
Hotpoint Equipped
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PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartment. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 754-3450 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment and two bedroom unfurnished upstairs apartment. 1303 S. Washington St., or call 752-4550.

State Leaders To Pay Respects To Patterson

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott or his representative was expected to head a large group of state leaders at funeral services today for Frank N. Patterson Jr., president pro tem of the North Carolina State Senate.

The veteran state senator died of an apparent heart attack Saturday while vacationing in Boone. He was 54.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First Lutheran Church in Albemarle. Burial was to follow in Fairview Memorial Park.

The governor's office said Scott planned to attend if possible and that a personal representative of the governor would attend if Scott could not.

The governor had expressed regrets after hearing of Patterson's death Saturday.

son's death Saturday. Scott said Patterson was "not only an able leader in state government but a personal friend."

"We developed during the last General Assembly a warm, close personal friendship and I express my deepest regrets both as governor and as a friend to Mrs. Patterson and members of the family," Scott said.

Patterson had served three terms in the General Assembly—1959, 1969 and 1971. He was nominated Senate president pro tem at a caucus of Senate Democrats last December, and was elected by the overwhelmingly Democratic Senate when the general assembly convened in January.

A successor to Patterson's Senate seat will be recommended by the Stanly County Demo-

cratic Executive Committee and the nominee will be appointed by the governor. A new president pro tem will be chosen when the general assembly meets again Oct. 26 to deal with restructuring of higher education.

As Senate president pro tem, Patterson was also co-chairman with the House speaker on the Legislative Research Commis-

sion. The law says the commission may elect someone to fill the co-chairmanship until a new president pro tem is elected.

Patterson also served as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee during the 1971 session and endorsed a proposal that would have stripped future lieutenant governors of the power to appoint Senate com-

mittees. The lieutenant governor is president of the Senate.

Patterson proposed that this power should be given to the Senate president pro tem when the lieutenant governor becomes a full-time executive under state government reorganization. The proposal was left for further discussion when Senate Democrats caucus before the 1973 legislative session.

An Albemarle native, Patterson graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1939 and got his law degree at UNC in 1940. He served in the Navy in World War II.

Patterson returned to Albemarle after the war to practice law and served as solicitor and judge of the Stanly County

Recorder's Court. He is survived by his wife; a son, Frank N. Patterson III of Columbia, S.C.; a daughter, Miss Betsy Patterson of the home; his mother, Mrs. Frank N. Patterson Sr. of Albemarle; three sisters, Mrs. Grover Thompson and Miss Mary Patterson of Albemarle and Miss Bertie Patterson of Quantico, Va.

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Institutions Investigated

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says if reports of mistreatment of patients at three state mental institutions, and misuse of drugs at two of them are true "it is going to be stopped."

Scott confirmed Saturday night that the North Carolina Department of Justice is investigating the reports, involving the O'Berry Center and Cherry Hospital, both at Goldsboro, and Broughton Hospital at Morganton.

In an interview with the Goldsboro News-Argus after the newspaper received reports that the investigations were under way, Scott said the reports came from relatives of patients at the institutions and from institutional personnel.

As an example of the alleged abuse of patients, Scott said

some children accused of misbehaving were placed in wards with older patients who were known to be abusive.

Scott said the investigations could reveal that some of the reports were merely from disgruntled employees or overly concerned parents.

The governor said he had reports of drug abuse at Cherry and at Broughton hospitals, but he did not elaborate.

Scott said he asked the attorney general to make an investigation to find out if any of the charges are true and to see "what is going on."

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan said his office has been investigating the reports for three months. Scott said he did not know when the investigations would be completed.

Fire Losses Reported Heavy

Chief Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner said that 14 fires had been reported from the evening of July 30 until this morning. Among them were three calls in which more than one structure was involved.

At 9:13 p.m. on the 30 of July, the Falkland Fire Department answered a call to the C. E. Manning farm. There was \$500 damage to the tobacco in the barn involved. The barn was saved.

Seven separate calls were answered by various departments on Saturday. At 7:25 a.m. the Ayden Fire Department was called to the Ed Venters farm near Calico. Three tobacco barns were saved while one was lost. At 10:49 a.m., Annie Ford lost a barn. The Bethel Fire Department answered the call. A barn on the Bob Briley farm was also a total loss. The Pactolus Fire Department answered the 11:24 a.m. call. The Farmville Fire Department fought a fire on the W. A. Allen farm near Marlboro. Two barns were involved in the 1:30 p.m. fire. One was a total loss; the other was

saved. At 7:04 p.m. the BelArthur Fire Department was called to the scene of an automobile accident in which a woman was pinned beneath a burning car. The fire was brought under control and the woman was given medical aid by the Greenville Rescue Squad. At 9:56 p.m. the Pactolus Fire Department was called to the Frankie Singleton farm where a car was burning near two tobacco barns. The blazes were extinguished and the barns were both saved. At 10:00 p.m. the State House Fire Department answered a call to a house-trailer fire on East Gum Street.

Five fires were reported Sunday. Haywood Beaman lost a barn at 7 a.m. The Falkland Fire Department attended the fire. The Grifton Fire Department answered a call to the Grifton Little Mint at 9:05 a.m. The building suffered heavy damages. The Black Jack Fire Department received a call to the Maurice Venters farm at 9:24 a.m. There was \$250 damage to the tobacco in one barn and the barn was saved. Two barns were involved in a fire on the Ellie Cannon farm near Farmville. The tobacco in one was lost. The damages were estimated to be \$1,000. At 12:52 p.m. a barn and tractor were lost in the Eddy Strickland farm. The Falkland Fire Department answered the call. The loss was estimated to be \$3,000.

At 5:29 this morning, the Ayden Fire Department was called to the Earl Hart farm. The blazing tobacco barn was a total loss.

Any barn which receives \$2,000 damages is considered to be a total loss.

OBJECTORS GET RAISE
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has announced a raise in pay for his Ecology Corps of conscientious objectors from \$15 a month to \$40 a month. He said the original pay scale was "way out of line."

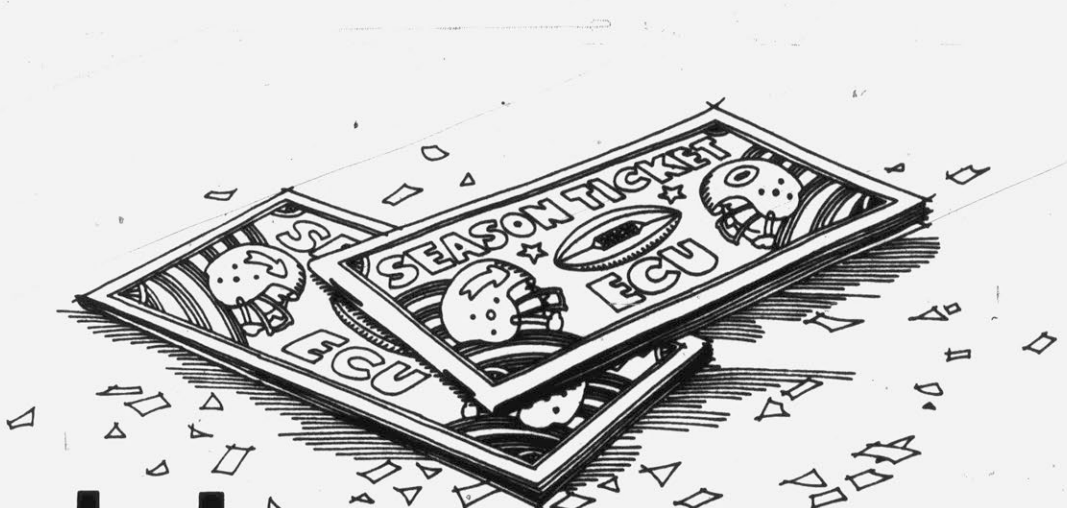
Pope Exchanges Moon Messages

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI has exchanged messages with the Apollo 15 astronauts.

The Pope told a crowd assembled there to receive a Sunday noon blessing that his message to astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin was confidential.

But he said a reply the astronauts sent back through the apostolic delegate to Washington, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, expressed "good wishes."

"Our journey is for all men and hope that the talents which God has given us will enable us to satisfy those who so kindly support our undertaking," the astronauts said.



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