

Weather

Storm warnings along entire coast. Partly cloudy Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 205

GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1971

16 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents



Golden Leaf Ready For Market

TOBACCO HARVEST IN PITT READY FOR SALE — Tobacco will go on sale in Pitt County Monday morning and farmers are in the process of transporting their truck loads to warehouses. Bonny Smith of Greenville looks at a sample of the

Golden leaf that was grown on a local farm. Bonny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Calm Preparation Along Coast As Storm Approaches

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Emergency teams prepared for a disastrous hurricane on the North Carolina coast today, but residents of the storm-battered coast showed no panic as tropical storm Doria blew toward Wilmington from the Atlantic.

Although the U.S. Weather Service warned that low-lying beach areas should be evacuated because of abnormally high tides, no full-scale evacuation was underway by late morning.

Doria was expected to reach land around Wilmington at about noon. By then, the weather service said, there was a possibility that its winds would reach hurricane force of 75 miles per hour.

Hatteras reported gusts of 44 m.p.h. in offshore squalls this morning.

The tide at 11 a.m. at the beaches near Wilmington was reported about as much as a regular high tide. High tide was to come shortly after noon.

Rainfall was heavy all along the coast but amounts were light and frequency was scattered only a few miles inland.

The American National Red Cross sent 42 trained staff and volunteer workers to bolster the regular Red Cross units on the

North and South Carolina shoreline. Six emergency vans were also dispatched.

Emergency units were sent to Wilmington, to New Bern north of Wilmington and to Myrtle Beach to the south. One six-man team dispatched to Charleston, S.C., during the night also moved up to Wilmington as the danger to the Charleston area diminished.

Emergency Red Cross shelters were set up at five locations in Carteret County north of Wilmington and two more were planned by noon in Craven and Pamlico counties, slightly inland from Carteret.

The State Highway Patrol scouted the oceanfront around Wilmington for high water.

Trooper R. C. Savage of Wilmington said one stretch of Highway U.S. 17 north of the city was under two inches of water but that otherwise no major flooding was reported by midmorning.

Savage said, "I've had a number of calls from people asking if it's safe to go to the mountains on vacation. I tell 'em yes, go ahead."

One Wilmington resident said if the winds reached only 75 m.p.h., "the people around here will just consider it a big blow.

We've seen hurricanes before."

Bob High, an employe of the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial said 50 to 60 tourists visited the battleship by mid-morning. The World War II ship is berthed in the Cape Fear River at Wilmington.

A motel operator at a beach near Wilmington, asked about evacuation, said, "There are not that many people down here to leave." He added the resorts have had a slow week because of school openings in North Carolina.

The Marine Corps still had its airfields at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station open late this morning and aircraft were still flying. Planes not flying were tied down.

Cmdr. Bosom Worth, operations officer at the Coast Guard air station at Elizabeth City, near the North Carolina-Virginia border, said all but two of its aircraft were in hangars or had hangar space.

He said the C130 planes should be flown to Greenville-Spartanburg, S. C., for safety as the storm neared. He said they would have search and rescue teams aboard and could be ordered on missions along the coast if needed.

Unions Promised Role In Shaping Follow-Up To The 90-Day Freeze

By MICHAEL J. REILLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a peace-making meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, the Nixon administration has guaranteed organized labor a role in determining what will follow the 90-day wage-price freeze.

"Mr. Meany's response was to give us a good hearing and showing great concern about many aspects of the problems the freeze was causing, and that he hoped he would recognize those problems," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said after Thursday's session with Meany.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met briefly with federal union secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, apparently laying the groundwork for the Hodgson-Meany talk.

What is to follow the freeze has become a dominant question for economic planners. And the Meany-Hodgson meeting was significant because of the

labor chief's heavy criticism of President Nixon's new economic program.

Usery said nothing has been decided, but "I think it will fall somewhere between the extremes," which he described as doing nothing or imposing wage-price controls.

The administration's chief of planning for Stage 2 of the anti-inflation drive, Herbert Stein, said "We would most devoutly hope to avoid ... movement in the direction of wage and price control.

"We regard Stage 2 as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so will be looking at various possibilities of trimming the coverage, of adopting the guidelines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another," said Stein, vice chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers.

Stein virtually ruled out an extension of the freeze. He predicted mounting problems as it continues toward Nov. 12, saying people can be expected to

stand pat only for a short time.

The problems faced by teachers, whose salary status has been cloudy since President Nixon announced the freeze Aug. 15, were dealt with again Thursday by the Cost of Living Council.

The council declared that teachers working under a single, systemwide master contract in effect before the freeze would get the new pay rate if any teachers received it before the freeze.

A teacher holding an individual contract would be eligible for a raise if he accrued earnings at the new rate "which covered a period prior to Aug. 15, although he or she may not have actually performed any work during that period."

Professional athletes were told they are not exempt from the freeze. The council said athletes who didn't enter into new contracts prior to Aug. 15 could not negotiate for new contracts covering their services during the freeze period.

U.S. Tougher On Airline Deals

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats have adopted a hard-nosed stance on international air-route deals, reflecting President Nixon's tough new economic policy but troubling some of America's longtime friends abroad.

Last week the United States, for the first time since World War II, told a foreign country—Ireland—that its airline will lose its lucrative New York stop unless U.S. carriers get a better break in Ireland.

Now U.S. negotiators are bargaining rigorously with Australians, seeking to boost American air traffic to that country. Meanwhile, Washington has pigeonholed a bid by Australia's air carrier, Qantas, to step up its service to the United States.

The Belgians are so unhappy about a U.S. refusal to allow their airline, Sabena, to fly to U.S. points beyond New York that they have talked about canceling their air agreement with the United States.

A Belgian negotiating team is due here next month—but U.S.

officials say they won't give in. A similar meeting with Venezuela negotiators is scheduled for October.

France, West Germany and Canada also want to fly more throughout the United States but U.S. authorities say economic conditions at this time bar granting foreigners more routes to U.S. cities.

Officials say the U.S. attitude began stiffening about a year ago when it became apparent that U.S. international airlines were piling up large financial losses. Nixon's new economic

policy announcement Aug. 15 poured hardening cement into the U.S. negotiating posture.

In a 1945 agreement, U.S. planes were allowed to refuel in Shannon, and the Irish won flights into New York, Boston and Chicago.

In ensuing years the increasing range of airliners shrunk Shannon's importance as a fuel stop, even as Irish International Airlines nurtured a thriving business to the three U.S. cities — earning three times as much from the route as its U.S. competitors — Pan

American Airways, Trans World Airlines and Seaboard World Airlines.

Yet for 25 years the Irish rebuffed U.S. requests to let U.S. airliners fly into Dublin, the capital. The Irish say they want to continue Shannon as their international airport as a way of promoting economic development in eastern Ireland.

Unimpressed by that argument, U.S. negotiators ended discussions last week with formal notice to Ireland that its New York landing rights will be canceled in one year if U.S. lines can't fly to Dublin.

'Smoothest Ever' Opening For Schools

Greenville City Schools opened today with approximately 5,900 students expected at the high school, junior high, and six elementary schools.

The "smoothest ever" was the phrase used by officials at South Greenville School to describe this morning's opening.

Teachers and other personnel at all the Greenville City Schools agreed that mailing room assignments to students prior to today expedited the usual "first day regamerole."

Rose High School principal Robert Alligood talked to the assembled student body about attendance, behavior, and other particulars such as where to park, when and where smoking is permitted, and the like. His remarks were preceded by a devotional period led by Assistant Principal Clarence Gray, a welcome by Student Body President Mike Vandyke,

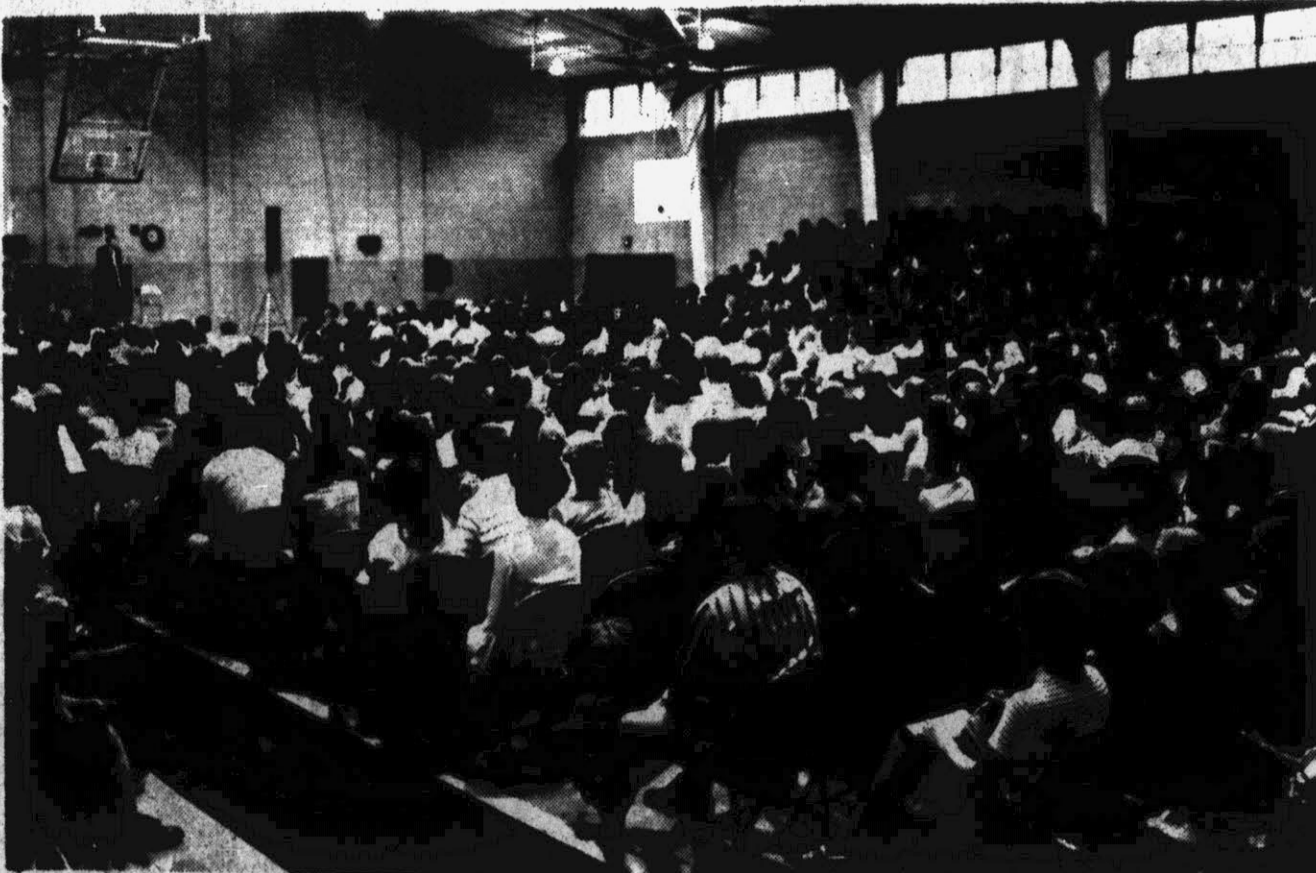
and an introduction of new teachers and cheerleaders by Student Body Vice President Miss Eugenia Parker.

Separate assemblies for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades were held at E. B.

Aycock Junior High School. The new principal, Paul Rasberry was introduced and he and Associate Principals Allen Murrell and Gene Baker talked about policies and plans for the new school year.

"Conduct was exemplary during each of the three gatherings," Rasberry said. "I was very much impressed with the students and am even more enthusiastic than ever about working with them."

Despite the rainy weather, attendance was said to be good at all schools. Enrollment reports had not been completed, however, and will not be released until late this afternoon.



ROSE HIGH ASSEMBLED — Principal Robert Alligood addressed the student body this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Rain Combined With Curfew Keeping Ayden Streets Quiet

AYDEN — An 8:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. curfew and a drizzling rain combined last night to keep Ayden streets free of protestors that caused unrest in the community over the preceding three nights.

Mayor Ross Persinger yesterday declared a state of emergency and clamped the curfew on the town after an explosion damaged a local store Wednesday night. More than 200 persons were arrested as protestors marched without permits Tuesday and Wednesday.

The marchers were protesting the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman near Ayden August 6.

The marches, according to Southern Christian Leadership Conference field secretary Golden Frinks, were being stated to bring "political pressure" for dismissal of the patrolman.

Twelve persons were arrested by officers last night for curfew violations. They included two whites and ten blacks.

Under the curfew, it is illegal to buy or sell beer, wine or other intoxicating beverage; to organize or participate in any

demonstration or vigil on any of the public ways of the town; or to carry guns, ammunition, explosives or any other dangerous weapon off premises.

It is also in violation of the curfew to travel upon any public street unless in search of medical assistance, food or other service necessary to sustain the well being of an individual or family member.

Members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the Highway Patrol assisted Ayden police officers in enforcing the curfew.

Mayor Persinger said the curfew would continue in effect until the emergency ends.

Local state and federal agents, including sheriff's department investigators, agents of the State Bureau of Investigation and agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division, joined forces in the investigation of the bombing of the Ayden Sport Shop, Wednesday night.

The sporting goods store was damaged by an explosion as officers were in the process of arresting 47 demonstrators about six blocks away. The white owner of the sports shop, Rex

Smith, is a member of the Ayden town board.

Gratz Norcott, an Ayden businessman and a leader in the black community, said this morning, "I think the curfew" is really unnecessary. It seems that the white leaders are trying to run the town without any black assistance."

He cited the fact that a number of whites were selected to help enforce the curfew, while "competent blacks haven't been invited to help. They have a stake in the town, too."

Norcott added that "the mayor hasn't called for a meeting with blacks or with the good neighbor council..." to discuss or try to solve the problems.

The fact that it was a black that was killed, "and all people, black and white should be concerned," is not being considered, Norcott charged.

"I think the whole thing has been badly handled... from the patrol all the way down. I think Day should have been suspended pending an investigation. I'd say the same thing if a white had been killed by a black officer."

Norcott described the bombing. (Continued on page 6)

TAX-FREE

MANILA (UPI)—Two tax-free stores have been opened at the Manila International Airport. The stores will sell to departing passengers a variety of goods ranging from cigarettes to watches. Only U.S. dollars can be used in the purchases.



Fall Knits Are Graceful, Romantic

FALL KNITS — From left to right, first is a three piece suit, with a long jacket, belted at the waist. It is gracefully worn over the printed knit top and button down skirt. The suit comes in brown or blue. Next is a slit, black dress with a unique sleeve treatment, gracefully billowing to the wrist, for evening. It is done in rust colored velvet.

The cape and gauchos are both popular this fall, and here

they are combined into a suit. Its bold look is heightened by the printed design in grape and beige. A two-piece ribbed knicker suit is next. It comes in color combinations of navy/beige, rust/brown and solid black. Last is a flowing tri-color dress with a soft geometric design in taupe and pink at the bodice. The rest of the dress is black.

Models' Cookbook Contains Both Personal Preferences, Recipes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—If London models stay slim on the favorite recipes 50 of them contributed to a new cookbook, they could make a fortune (telling the world how they manage it. Few of their recipes are low—or even middle—calorie.

The paperback book was compiled to raise money for The Save the Children Fund, a half-century old independent voluntary organization dedicated to helping children, regardless of race and religion, in almost 50 countries. All authors' royalties for "Not Just a Pretty Face" (Corgi Books) will be donated to the fund.

The recipes are as international as the children who will benefit. They include Spanish roast duck, Italian bollito misto (stew), French coquilles St. Jacques (scallops), Algerian cous cous (stew), creme au chocolate Portugaise, Mexican guacamole, Japanese miso soup, Indian curry, Irish stew, Middle Eastern tabouleh (salad) and American hamburger.

It's hard to see how Hannelie Dehn, a wide-eyed blonde, stays slender on the foods she chose as favorites—grapefruit and prawn cocktail with a mayonnaise-base sauce, baked ham with orange, lemon and cranberry sauce, mornay potatoes (baked with onions in a creamy cheese sauce) and orange snow, like cheesecake without crust.

Deborah Romano chose equally rich recipes—avocado and crabmeat with sauce containing both heavy cream and mayonnaise, fillet of veal stuffed with — among other things—ham, pate de foie gras, frankfurters and crackers, and the aforementioned Portuguese chocolate dessert, which starts with heavy cream and ends with dark sweet chocolate.

The book was compiled by Gaynor Millington at the suggestion of Sevilla Glass-Hooper, who moonlighted as a professional cook after modeling hours.

In the introduction, Miss Millington writes that "... many people will remember wonderful meals transported in her (Sevilla's) mini-van, especially the man who ran into it when she was delivering a tureen of gaspacho."

Miss Glass-Hooper contributed her gaspacho soup recipe, along with one for Latin American duck, which is a spicy main dish of duck and rice with spices, peas, nuts, wine and lager, and a dessert of lemon soufflé.

A photograph of each model accompanies each set of recipes, as do charts of the models' preferences in other

areas — including restaurants, magazines, shops, authors, animals, hairdressers and pet hates among foods.

Their food phobias are as varied as those of the general population. A few voted against all meat but most objected to such things as suet pudding, pigs' trotters (feet), toad-in-the-hole (an English dish of sausages baked in pancake batter), runny egg whites, snails, organ meats and sliced wrapped bread.

Models' assignments take them all over the world, which possibly explains why one with the Scottish name of Farquharson voted for a Greek appetizer called taramasalata, a South African main course of sosaties, or marinated lamb kebabs, and English sherry trifle. Or it could simply reflect the international nature of many London restaurants.

The most unusual recipe may be Paulene Stone's 10-minute chicken. It is a Westernized, personalized version of drunken chicken, which uses an old Chinese technique in which the poultry is cooled in a large amount of liquid after it has boiled very briefly.

Oranges with caramel and nuts is described as model Diana Gort's favorite dessert in "Not Just a Pretty Face."

Peel 4 oranges, removing both the orange-colored zest and the white pith beneath it. Cut away all pith from skin of two of the oranges, slice the zest the size of matchsticks and blanch the strips in boiling water. Drain and reserve them.

Best Player Was A Girl

LIVERPOOL, England (WNS) — Soccer judges voted "the boy on the right wing of the Fishlake team" the best player in the under-12 league, then discovered that the boy is a ten-year-old girl named Jill Swaby. Mrs. Jean Swaby, Jill's mother, said, "She had her hair cropped short to please the boys. At first they didn't want a girl on the team but changed their minds when she won every game for them."

Jill added, "Soccer is everything. I get bored with dolls and silly things like that."

Norman Norell, the New York designer, has done the fanciest patriotic-type costume yet seen in fall and winter collections. The designer produced a cardigan "sweater" ribbed vertically all over with rhinestones and then outlined giant red, white and blue stars applied to the fabric. He showed it with a simply cut black jersey dress.

Boil 1 cup of sugar with 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons of white wine and 5 tablespoons of Grand Marnier about 20 minutes, until mixture is syrupy. Add peel and cook only until it is transparent. Pour hot syrup over all oranges and chill several hours.

Caramelize 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons of sugar in a heavy pan and pour the hot caramel on a large piece of oiled waxed

paper in a metal pan to make a thin layer. When caramel has hardened and cooled, crack it into chips with a rolling pin and sprinkle the caramel and some shredded, toasted almonds on the oranges at serving time.

(Editor's note: In the United States, the book can be ordered from the British Book Centre, 996 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Births

Herbert
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Herbert, Myrtle Beach, S.C., a daughter, Amy Lynette, on Aug. 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McFarland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothe L. McFarland, 1509 E. Fifth St., a son, Christopher Lamar, on Aug. 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Ford, Farmville, a son, Rodney Lee, on Aug. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sullivan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wayne Sullivan, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Steven Wayne, on Aug. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Daniels, Winterville, a son, Rodney Terrell, on Aug. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, 608 Hudson St., a son,

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harrell request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lane Carrow, to Lee Harvey Lloyd on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 2:00 p.m. at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Personal

Kenneth Earl Adams and Aubry Taylor have returned from a vacation in Georgia and Florida.

Carlos Shenick, on Aug. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Edward Little, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Ronnie Edward Jr., on Aug. 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edwin Whitley, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Christy Lynn, on Aug. 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridal Couple Entertained

GRIFTON — Miss Betty Lynn Gower and Walter Scholtz, whose marriage will take place Sunday, were honored Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Nelson.

Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson.

Mrs. Nelson greeted guests and presented them to the honored couple and Mrs. T. W. Gower, mother of the bride-elect.

In the dining room, the table was covered with a white satin and lace trimmed cloth and held a silver epergne filled with white pom poms and tuberoses.

Mrs. J. M. Hart served decorated bridal ices and Mrs. Conrad Hart poured punch.

Throughout the house, a variety of summer flowers were used in decorations.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Johnson.

'Neighborly' Husband Makes Her Jealous



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: There is a widow in our neighborhood who always makes a big fuss over the men, but she doesn't bother to speak to their wives. She cries on the men's shoulders and gets them to do her gardening and household repairs for her. The man across the street keeps her yard looking better than his own.

I told my husband this woman was hurting my feelings, but he says he is just being neighborly.

Have you any advice for the other wives and me in this neighborhood who are in the same boat? This home wrecker is no spring chicken [she's 55 if she's a day], but she has red hair and never wears a girdle. Thank you. JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: The problem is not your neighbor— it's your husbands. If they are being more than neighborly, let them know you are jealous and refuse to put up with any nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister [a twice-married, twice-divorced grandmother of two] has been living with a man for several years, and plans to marry him as soon as his divorce comes thru.

Recently this prospective bride asked my husband if he would give her away when she gets married again. And to top it off, she would like him to finance the nuptials.

Abby, at first I thought she was kidding, but my husband assures me she is dead serious, and he asked me to write to you and find out if this is something he is obligated to do since their father is dead.

For years, this nutty sister has used my husband to get her out of the crazy messes she got herself into, and now this ridiculous request.

Does he have to give her away, Abby? I hope you say he doesn't. SIS

DEAR SIS: He doesn't.

DEAR ABBY: A gracious hostess must serve refresh-

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winbone and children Lynn, Gail and Craig Karson, of Orlando, Fla., were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Sugg and Mrs. Helen Wade have returned from a trip to Moultrie, Ga., Tallahassee and Wallauk Springs, Fla.

Mrs. G. T. Manning has returned to her home in Wilson after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil R. Lamm and Mr. Lamm.

Miss Edna Nelson and Lt. Ronald Anderson arrived Sunday from Yuma, Ariz., and are here for their wedding which will take place on Saturday night in the Grifton Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mullen, Earline, Dianne, Gail and Hope have returned from a visit in Europa, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mullen.

children, Mrs. Carol Teachey and children have returned from a vacation stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart are spending this week on a trip to coastal points.

Miss Louise Mewborn has returned from several weeks stay in Hampton, Va., with her sister, Mrs. Frank Phelps. She will have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelgrove and children of Shallmar, Fla.

Mrs. R. D. Hines of Gainesville, Fla., will arrive today to visit with mother, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mullen, Earline, Dianne, Gail and Hope have returned from a visit in Europa, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mullen.

Beautiful sheer stockings at great savings! Choose from regular or panty hose, both at special savings. Fashion shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Panty hose in short, average, and tall.

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Regular \$1.50.....Now \$1.19
Regular \$1.75.....Now \$1.39
Regular \$2.75.....Now \$2.29

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

ments, right? But why must a chairman of a committee meeting serve each guest a rich dessert, loaded with calories?

You have no choice but to accept it, and ooh and aah, and eat it. And then regret having come to the meeting. To make up an excuse about doctor's orders is phony.

Why can't a hostess serve something such as small assorted cookies? Then her dieting guests can take one without being conspicuous. I just hate to go to meetings because it ruins my diet. Any comment?

CALORIE COUNTER

DEAR COUNTER: The truly gracious hostess considers all her guests. And since so many people are calorie conscious these days, a low cal alternate should be offered, too. If you have no choice, either decline the dessert, or take a token taste of whatever is served—and leave the rest. And don't apologize.

DEAR ABBY: A quick note to the newly married gal whose husband protests because she rubs mayonnaise in her hair before she goes to bed: This is great for the hair, so don't quit doing it. Only don't do it at night, do it during the daytime while your husband is away. And rub some mayonnaise on your face, too. It's marvelous for the complexion. Give yourself plenty of time to shampoo and set your hair and have it combed and lovely when hubby gets home. You will get compliments galore. Enjoy them while you can because in a few years you can wear a death mask to bed and he won't even notice it. SALAD SALLY

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say, "right on" to Peg who resented the fact there were plenty of nude girls shows for men to enjoy, but no beautiful, nude men for women to look at.

I think it's time we women got a peek. ANOTHER PEG
DEAR PEG: Down, girl. As Spiro Agnew said, "When you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELEN: You can't teach a dead dog new tricks.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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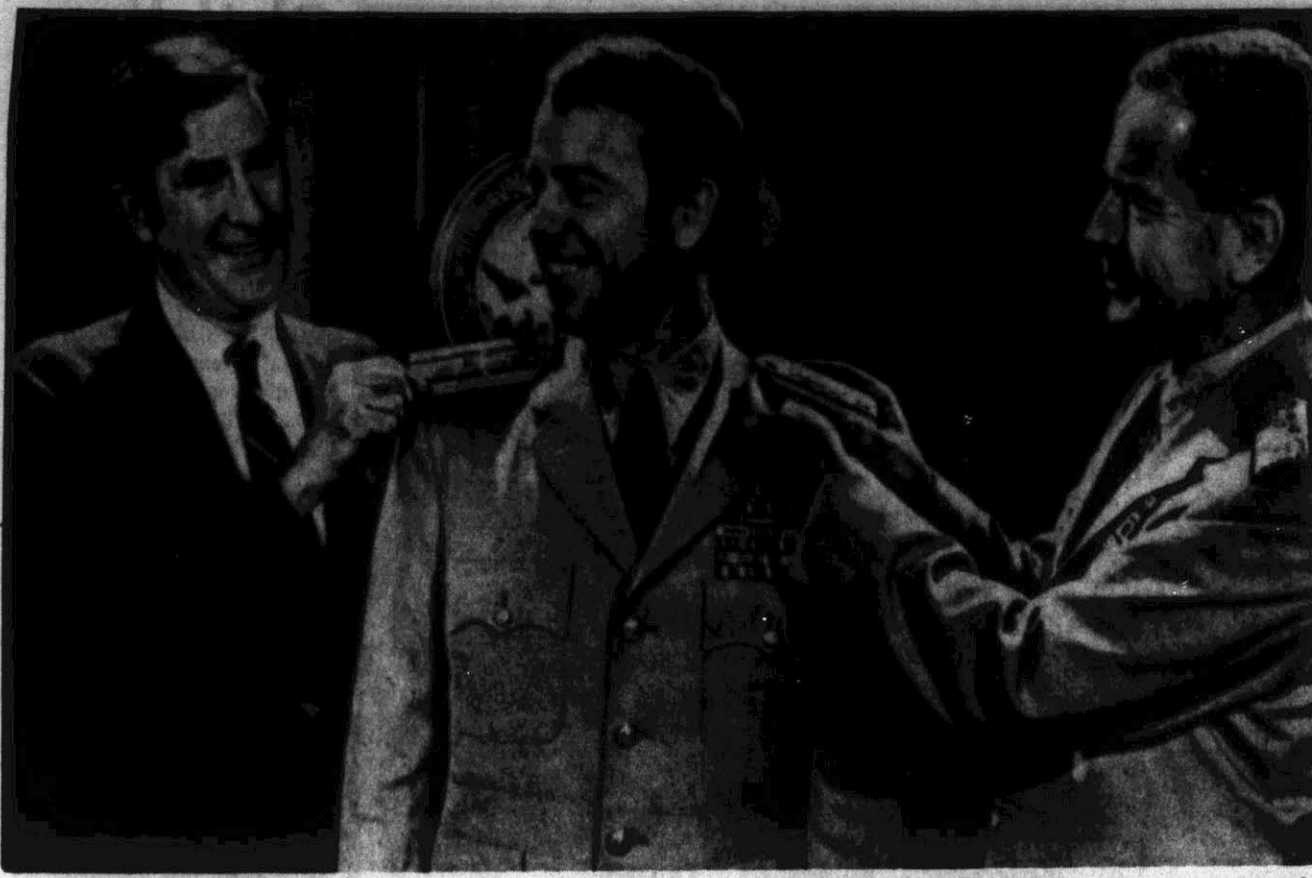
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"Located in the Old Hollowell Drug Store"



MAKING OF AN ADMIRAL — The shoulder boards of a Rear Admiral are awarded to Astronaut Alan Shepard at a Pentagon ceremony in Washington Thursday. Placing the rank symbol on his tunic are Navy Secretary John H. Chafee, left, and Adm. Ralph

Cousins, Vice Chief of Naval Operations. Shepard was elevated from the rank of Commander, which he held during his walk on the moon on the Apollo 14 mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Teachers Can Count On Their Pay Raise During School Year

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's public school teachers can count on receiving their 5 per cent pay raise during the coming school year.

This became clear Thursday under a ruling from the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Mor-

gan announced at a news conference that Thomas J. Simmons, executive assistant to the director of OEP, had ruled in favor of the teachers.

Simmons was quoted as saying the school teachers "should be paid under the 1971-72 salary schedule adopted by the state Board of Education on July 15, 1971, to be effective from fiscal year July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972."

There had been confusion whether President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices would bar the pay raises.

Gerald Parks of the Atlanta, Ga., Office of Emergency Preparedness had issued a ruling Wednesday rejecting salary increases for teachers who start work after Aug. 15, the date of the president's wage-price freeze order.

Morgan told newsmen Sim-

mons "made it very clear to us" in a telephone conference that Parks' ruling against the pay hike "is incorrect."

"This means, in a nutshell," Morgan added, "that public school teachers will get the raises provided by the 1971 General Assembly, including full credit for tenure, whether they are new or re-employed teachers, provided they entered into their contracts prior to Aug. 15, 1971."

Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, said this includes approximately 99.5 per cent of the school teachers in the state.

Morgan said he had advised the state budget officer of the ruling and recommended that the money appropriated for pay raises be distributed to the local school administrative units in accordance with the new

salary schedule.

Dr. A.C. Dawson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said he was "tremendously pleased with the latest ruling which is apparently a vindication of the position the NCAE has maintained all along."

"I hope the matter is now settled," he said, "and that North Carolina teachers will not be treated to another round of disagreements between federal officials over a salary increase the teachers have clearly earned and to which they are clearly entitled."

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815 Dickinson Ave.

Georgia-Florida Belt Prices Down

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Prices continue to drop on Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets with losses of \$1 to \$4 per hundred pounds recorded on virtually all grades as the fourth week of auction sales ended.

The Federal-State Market News Service said Thursday's decline centered primarily on variegated grades of leaf and smoking leaf.

Quality of offerings, however, changed very little.

The service noted that the

general average also declined Wednesday, when 10,857,233 gross pounds returned \$75.89 per hundred. This represented, it said, a drop of \$1.96 from Tuesday's average and was the lowest since the third day of auctions.

Season sales through Wednesday were 152,937,661 pounds, averaging \$77.60.

Nineteen auction centers ended the 1971 selling season Thursday.

Ayden News

Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo is visiting in Virginia Beach, Va. Miss Ann Tripp and Miss Kaye Kite are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kite in New York.

Mrs. Wingate Dail and family spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp spent the weekend in the N.C. mountains.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Trader and son have returned from a vacation trip.

Miss Nancy Walker of Myrtle Beach, S.C., has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hollowell spent the weekend in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore have returned from a visit with her son, Goodwin, in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLawhorn in Whiteville last week.

Mrs. E. E. Padley visited Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Hunt and family in Lynchburg, Va., recently.

David Carroll Hardee is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Padley has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath in Raleigh.

Mrs. Carl Rouse was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson of Bradenton, Fla., were local visitors last week.

Mrs. J. E. Wooten is visiting in Florida.

Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce left for their home in Florida after spending the past few months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dennis, Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. and Mrs. Roxie Sasser were recent visitors in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth were recent visitors in Salvo with their son, George.

Mrs. Verna Warren has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

J. M. McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Purser has returned from Florida.

Mrs. H. T. West has returned from a month's vacation to the Pacific, northeast and western Canada.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Peggy Gaskins has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harris of Chapel Hill were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin spent the weekend in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Edwards and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

\$63,200 Grant For Traineeship Project

A grant of \$63,200 has been awarded to the East Carolina University School of Education for the continuation of the ECU's traineeship program in rehabilitation counseling.

The award was given to the East Carolina program by the U. S. Social and Rehabilitation Service, an agency of the federal government. This is the fifth year that ECU has received the grant.

Finda Balsa Use In Giant 747s

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Balsa wood, used for years in model airplanes, is now taking to the air in the 747 superjet. Glued tightly between aluminum skins, the light wood is used in shelving for containers which speed up air cargo and passenger baggage handling.

Goodyear Aerospace says more than 6,000 of the new balsa-aluminum containers are being built for the superjets.

The rehabilitation counseling traineeship program is designed to educate students at the master's degree level to work in the field of rehabilitation counseling.

Specifically, it trains them for work with the N. C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, a state agency which works for the betterment of conditions for physically and mentally handicapped persons.

According to Dr. Sheldon Downes, director of the ECU program, the new award will support about 20 students who will hold traineeships in the two-year program for the academic year 1971-1972.

While earning master's degrees in rehabilitation counseling, the students attend classes, consisting of both theoretical and practical courses. During the fifth quarter of the traineeship program, the students hold counseling internships in various rehabilitation agencies in North Carolina.

ECU Professors Present Papers In Heidelberg

Three professors in the East Carolina University Department of Geology will present papers at the International Sedimentological Congress in Heidelberg, Germany, Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

Dr. B. A. Bishop will report to the Congress on "Petrology and Origin of Cretaceous Limestones, Sierra de Pecachos and Vicinity, Nevo Leon, Mexico."

Dr. Michael P. O'Connor and Dr. Stanley R. Riggs will present complementary papers dealing with joint research done during the past five years.

Dr. O'Connor's subject is "Relict Sediments Within a Transgressive Barrier Island—Estuarine System, North Carolina Atlantic Coast."

Dr. Riggs will discuss "Relict Sediments Within a Transgressive Barrier Island—Nearshore System, Florida Gulf Coast."

Choir To Offer A Folk Musical

The Youth Choir of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church will present a folk music "Tell It Like It Is" Sunday night.

The performance, which begins at 8 p.m., will be presented at the First Free Will Baptist Church, on the corner of 11th and Forbes Streets, Greenville.

The public is invited to attend.

About five million Americans enjoy the game of horseshoe tossing each summer.

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with Beige toe
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- D. Fame . . . Multi Patch . . . \$28.00
Matching Bag . . . \$22.00



Matter Of Public Confidence

Many of the old principles are falling by the way side in this age of new economics.

There was a time when private enterprise's mission was to sell, sell, sell. And while this is still true in most fields of capitalistic endeavor, we find one segment of our business world now has to admonish its customers to conserve its product.

We are thinking, of course, of the power com-

panies. Once, their advertisements urged customers to install and use the wonderful array of electrical appliances that were becoming available to them. The companies were successful salesmen, so successful in fact that electrical usage nearly overran the capacity of the power companies to generate electricity. Now power companies often advise their customers on how to save electricity, particularly in the use of air conditioning, one of the big power users.

In another area, most adults of today were raised on the theory that thrift was a virtue. Saving some of what we made was to prepare for a rainy day which was sure to be ahead. Alas, during the great period of demand for consumer goods which followed World War II, it appeared that thrift was a forgotten virtue and the tendency was to borrow on the future for the things we wanted immediately.

However, recently there has been a turn around in the thinking on thrift of the individual and it is not particularly to the liking of the economists in these troubled economic times.

The Christian Science Monitor reports that in 1969 American consumers were saving at the rate of only \$37.9 billion annually, or six percent of their disposable personal income. Now, however, the percentage has jumped to 8.4 percent, an all-time high, at the rate of \$62.1 billion.

"If consumers would start normal spending of the unprecedented reservoir of personal savings now locked up in various accounts, a boom would start overnight," a Monitor reporter wrote. It would mean that factories would hum and most lost jobs would be restored.

The money is not being spent because, as Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns sees it, there is the matter of confidence on the part of the consumer. He fears loss of jobs, the effects of inflation and financial insecurity.

The theory is that once consumer confidence is restored, these pent up savings will be unleashed and better times will be ahead.

Critical Year For Democrats

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Democratic Party is on the threshold of a campaign year promising a critical test for its dominance.

Prospects for '72 include bruising primaries for state offices, the first presidential primary and the challenge to

in the year ahead with selection of National Convention delegates a major hurdle. Balanced representation for women, young people and blacks must be assured in the Tar Heel group going to Miami next July.

At the moment, a problem is posed by the time schedule for precinct, county, Congressional district and the state convention. Under present requirements, the series couldn't come off in time to meet the deadline set by the National Democratic committee for delegate selection.

Yates looks for some answers when he and Gov. Scott go to Miami next month for a meeting of the southeastern governors and party chairmen. The Sept. 10-11 session will go over arrangements for the convention, which will select the nominees for president and vice president.

North Carolina gets 64 delegates and 42 alternates, whittled down a bit from four years ago by the poor showing in the last presidential election.

Congressional district conventions will name 48 delegates, on this basis: five each by the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 11th districts; four each by the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th districts; and three by the 3rd.

Delegate Balance Required The remaining 14 delegates will be elected at the state convention with nominations made by a committee appointed by the state chairman. It will be this group which will balance out representation for the whole delegation.

While North Carolina's first ballot for the presidential nominee will be fixed by results of the primary, considerable jockeying in delegate selection can be expected to determine how succeeding ballots will go.

Gov. Scott already has staked himself out for Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine. Yates is playing it neutral. "Really too early to tell," he remarked.

His political experience, in Yates' own one-word summary, is brief.

Before '68, he voted (once for a Republican) and occasionally talked politics with fellow businessmen. His close friend, J. Melville Broughton, ran for governor that year and Yates was his finance chairman.

Broughton lost to Scott in the Democratic primary. Yates promptly closed ranks, worked for Scott and took the job of party treasurer after his election.

His only Republican vote was the first time General Eisenhower ran for president. "Purely out of respect and admiration for his World War II record," explained Yates. "I reckon my ancestors rolled over in their graves."



BRYAN HAISLIP

return the state to the Democratic column after the '68 vote for President Nixon, strong Republican threats for governor and U.S. Senator as well as in other races, and the imponderables of how young people and blacks will vote. "I'm just as optimistic as I can be," said Joseph W. Yates, acting state Democratic chairman.

Gov. Bob Scott gave Yates, a cheerful Raleigh businessman with limited political exposure, the assignment of steering the party on an even keel into the choppy '72 waters.

The Governor moved Yates up from treasurer when Gene Simmons of Tarboro resigned as chairman, probably to get ready to join the ranks of next year's candidates.

Yates will hold party reins until the state Democratic Executive Committee meets in January. Scott will recommend a chairman for election by the committee.

Fund-Raisers Coming Two major fund-raising events this fall serve the first purpose; sustained communications from state headquarters to county chairmen aim for the second goal.

Democrats gather at Morehead City on Sept. 17-18 for the Down East Jamboree, a \$50-a-head affair which Yates expects will draw 500 or so. After that comes the Vance-Aycock Dinner at Asheville, Oct. 22-23.

The two should go a long way to fatten the party's campaign coffers. Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland is the speaker for the Down East Jamboree. He's the Democrat who succeeded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as that state's chief executive, and rolled up a landslide vote for reelection.

Frank Cassiano of Morehead City is Jamboree chairman, first event of its kind held in the coastal city. The chairman and speaker for the Vance-Aycock dinner will be announced shortly, Yates said.

Party Plan Tested A plan for party organization adopted last year gets a thorough testing

Attempting The Impossible

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In his contortions to avoid the political worst in the raging battle over school busing in the South, President Nixon has managed to offend just about every shade of opinion, while giving Gov. George Wallace of Alabama new momentum in his perpetual Presidential campaign.

Mr. Nixon is attempting the impossible: enforce his own deeply-felt opposition to busing (a view widely shared nationally) but at the same time enforce the pro-busing decree of the Supreme Court. The President has now gone so far in the no-busing direction that he has alienated school boards even in the South.

Even though Mr. Nixon now publicly offers himself as the antibusing champion, the Supreme Court has tied his hands. Wallace is under no such constraint. He can take a pure, demagogic antibusing position, daring the White House to stop him. If the President tries, he loses the support in Dixie he had been picking up among 1968 Wallaceites.

The contest for the huge anti-busing vote thus becomes unequal, which is why many Republican politicians think the President should have stayed on the sidelines, letting the courts take the heat.

Indeed, not even officials at the highest policymaking level had expected the President's forceful intervention in the busing business. At a secret White House meeting on Aug. 12, surprise and bewilderment over Mr. Nixon's stand was expressed by budget chief George Shultz, chairman of the President's Cabinet-level desegregation committee;

White House staffer Edward L. Morgan, the committee's executive director; and even Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the President's top political adviser.

Thus, within the Administration itself, confusion has prevailed over what the President wants. On Aug. 13, Morgan sought more precise guidelines in another session with Mr. Nixon. That same day, attorneys for the school board in Columbia, S. C., won final approval here for their plans to bus students in one of the Deep South's major cities. During their session in a conference room of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Stanley Pottinger, HEW's civil rights chief, repeatedly cleared details of the Columbia plan with the White House.

Such confusion is just one result of the President's hard-line statement of Aug. 3 that busing must be held to "the minimum required by law."

Mr. Nixon's statement resulted from the red alarm flashed by Sen. John Tower of Texas and other southern Republican leaders, concentrated in Southern perimeter states of Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Their warning: The Administration's busing plan for Austin, Texas, went beyond the Supreme Court's busing decision of last spring, risking the loss of Republican electoral votes.

With Shultz himself ready to fly to Austin the morning of Aug. 3 to put the White House behind the Austin plan (specifically approved by the White House but knocked down by a lower Federal court), Mr. Nixon panicked and ordered Shultz to stay home. Thus started the latest round of the school

(Continued On Page 5)



"Honestly! This is just Thieu much," cried Pandora.

By ART BUCHWALD

Columbus' Countdown

Art Buchwald is on vacation so he left behind some of his wife's favorite columns.)

I was very impressed with the television coverage of the moon shot which covered every facet, not only of the trip itself, but of the

astronauts' private lives, and it got me to thinking. I wonder how television would have covered Christopher Columbus' departure from Spain when he went off into the unknown to discover the New World.

This is what might have

happened: "Good morning, everybody. This is Don Carlos Vincente Henriquez Pietro San Pedro Juarez, your anchor man on the

Castilian broadcasting system, and this is Aug. 3, 1492, a big morning for all of us. After countless delays which have taken seven years, Christopher Columbus is ready to sail into the unknown — to find a new route to the Indies. But let's first go down to Palos de la Frontera, where hundreds of reporters from all over the world are gathered to see the departure of the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina. Let's switch to Don Alfredo, who is on the scene."

"Thanks, Don Carlos. I have standing next to me the foreman of the shipyard, Senor Jose Fernandez, and he can probably tell us a little about the ships."

"Well, Don, the Santa Maria weighs 100 tons. We've put in a mainmast and an immense square sail, which will do most of the driving. Then we have a small main topsail for emergencies, and, as you can see, there's a mizzenmast on the high poop which carries a small lateen-rigged sail, and there is a bowsprit sail as well. We've included every safety feature

(Continued On Page 5)

Announcement of the beginning of construction work on the new stockyard near the Atlantic Coast Line freight depot was received with interest by stock raisers throughout the county today. When it is completed shipment of stock will be conducted with greater speed than ever before.

Now playing at the State Theatre is Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions."

Mrs. T. H. Boykin has returned from a visit in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and family have returned from Black Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and family have returned from Baltimore.

Other Editors Say Meany Strikes Back

(Greensboro Daily News)

It was not to be expected that the Nixon administration's sudden abandonment of its ruinous economic "game plan" would be swallowed without murmur. As a general rule, Americans like disciplinary measures so long as the sacrifice falls at a safe distance.

Moreover, there is much to the claim that the major disciplines of the President's program — especially the wage freeze and the new taxes on imports — hit the rank and file consumer, while the major incentives — notably the removal of the automobile excise tax and the tax writeoff for business investment — help industry.

That is not to say these measures are unwarranted or unwise — only that the President would probably have strengthened his case if he had asked for restraints on interest rates and perhaps for an excess profits tax to run concurrently with the "temporary" sacrifices he has asked of the ordinary wage-earner.

But even granted these qualifications, there is simply no excuse for the combative and arrogant reaction to the economic emergency measures proclaimed on Thursday by George Meany of the AFL-CIO and other big labor moguls.

What Mr. Meany seems to ignore is that his Democratic allies on Capitol Hill have been calling for strong anti-inflation medicine for months and, against Mr. Nixon's own wishes, passed the emergency stabilization bill under which he has now acted.

It is therefore unlikely that Congress can play politics with the emergency measures in the way apparently desired by Mr. Meany without making the Democratic leadership look contradictory.

What the outraged reaction to the wage freeze by most of organized labor suggests is that no austerity program can possibly please everyone — certainly not when Mr. Nixon had steadfastly defended the threadbare "game plan" right up to the last moment before scrapping it completely. But now that the President has acknowledged its failure and has acted to arrest the economic slide, he deserves a better reception than he got from George Meany and the Governor of Texas.

Could Be Greatest Buying Spree

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Democratic National Committee and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, may be touching off the buying spree the United States has ever seen.

The Democratic committee has fired a broadside at President Nixon's wage-price plan charging that the Nixon plan gives an \$8 billion tax windfall to corporations and financial interests and only a \$2.3 billion tax break for the common man.

Meany has denounced the wage freeze and called upon labor lawyers to attack it in the courts.

As these attacks grow in noise and number, Joe and Maizie Doakes, the American consumer, will believe the price freeze will soon end. If Mr. Nixon refuses to retreat, and he probably will not, they will fear that Congress will withdraw the wage and price freeze powers it gave him, that it will refuse to cooperate with their requests by Mr.

Nixon, and that the freeze will not extend beyond the first 90 days.

In that fear, they will be moved to buy everything they

want and can afford, with cash or credit, before the 90 days end.

This could bring about the greatest splurge the U.S. has ever seen. Christmas, as far as retailers are concerned, may be earlier than they think.

Not Like World War II

There are two big differences between the Nixon wage-price freeze and the Roosevelt World War II wage-price freeze.

The Nixon freeze does not envision a huge enforcement bureaucracy. The Roosevelt

freeze involved an establishment of more than 100,000 government jobholders. (Government jobholders, however, were cheaper in those days.)

The Nixon freeze does not limit consumer credit, as the Roosevelt freeze did. Generous credit is of course, inflationary. Consumers tend to charge more if wages are frozen. But there are reasons for the different approaches today.

In WW II days, the government not only wanted to slow down inflation but it also wanted to slow down demand. It wanted factories to produce war material, not things for consumers. It wanted its skilled workers to produce planes, tanks and machine guns, not civilian radios, cars or costly furniture. Restricting credit was one way to do it.

Today, the government wants to stimulate consumer demand. It is encouraging it

by freezing prices, by surcharging imports to boost employment and hence consumer demand, and by not freezing credit.

Retail Sales Lag

A few days before President Nixon made his decision to freeze wages and prices, Commerce Department released its figures for retail sales for June. They showed a scant 1 per cent rise over May after adjustment for seasonal variations or trading day differences, but not for price changes. The adjustment for price changes will result in about a zero gain.

Meanwhile banks as well as housewives, in fact almost all groups except labor and importers, are supporting wage-price freezes and the other elements of Mr. Nixon's plan.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. stated it makes near-term growth for the United States economy "considerably stronger."

Child's World Today

By PAT THOMPSON Associated Press Writer MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Our 5-year-old son, Scott, casually dropped a startling observation during dinner the other night.

"I want to be a bus driver when I grow up. I used to want to be a policeman, but they die," he said innocently, unaware of a concern in many major U.S. cities.

Scott starts kindergarten this fall. Like most parents sending their oldest away to school for the first time, my wife, Judy, and I are feeling a little sentimental about it all.

"Schools are for children to learn, to write and color gooder," Scott says.

With the thought of school approaching during a 1,300-mile vacation return trip from New York and New Jersey by car, we decided to ask Scott about some of his ideas or impressions of various topics.

First, let me say his preschool education consists of Sunday school, perhaps too much television during those stretched out Minnesota winters and what he's picked up on his own during his first two years in Albuquerque, N.M., and visits to the grandparents in El Paso, Tex.

Scott's answers: "Pollution is litter, trash, paper and bottles and cans."

"War is man fighting man; Indians fighting cowboys ... and they die."

"Planets are little Jupiters up in the sky. We live on earth. Nobody knows very much about planets because nobody has been there. There are creatures on Jupiter."

"The sun is hot. When you make feather wings and fly up there, you get burned. The moon is very cold. When you fly up there, you get cold."

"God is a man that is magic. He can turn the sun into the moon. God's been up in heaven for 10 weeks now. Jesus is the

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

August 27, 1931

The annual pilgrimage to the Greenville tobacco market got under way today as farmers prepared carts, wagons, automobiles and trucks to bring their season's production of "golden leaf" to market.

Announcement of the beginning of construction work on the new stockyard near the Atlantic Coast Line freight depot was received with interest by stock raisers throughout the county today. When it is completed shipment of stock will be conducted with greater speed than ever before.

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Strength For Today

THAT LOVE EVERLASTING

God never forgets his children. Sometimes He appears to do so. There is hardly a person who does not at some time or another think that God has indeed forgotten him. Yet God never forgets.

Most Bible readers in reading the Book of Genesis fail to note that many years passed between God's call to Abraham to leave Ur of the Chaldees and his directions as to how Abraham was to proceed. If any man ever had any right to feel that God had first deceived him and then forgotten him, that man was the patriarch Abraham. Yet today we call him the Father of the Faithful. He waited, knowing that at last God would speak. Sometimes even Abraham's faith failed. In the end, however, it triumphed. He found himself at last looking into the very heavens and entering into

their full delights. He had learned that God never forgets.

Think about it for a moment. Why should God forget? What object would He have in making us in the first place if after making us He cast us aside and forgot all about us?

The next time your spirits reach a low point, think on these things. When the heavens are filled with clouds and the night is dark, look up and see this one great star. Its message is, "God will never forget you." Appearance and fact are often quite dissimilar. And by nothing are we more deceived than by what may seem God's indifference to us.

We may not always understand God's ways, but of one thing we can be sure — He loves us with an everlasting love.

By Earl L. Douglass



MASTER OF THE HULA HOOP — Sandra Gaylord, 13, of Los Angeles spins so many Hula Hoops you can't count them on her way to becoming the national Hula Hoop champion in Los Angeles Thursday. Sandra survived local and regional competition with 800,000 participants. She received a \$1,000 savings bond. (AP Wirephoto)

Hopes For New Trend In Humor

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Schlatter, who revolutionized television variety shows four years ago with his "Laugh-In," hopes to start another trend with his latest concept, "Wacky World."

Schlatter, a roaring, bearded giant affectionately called Crazy George by his "Laugh-In" associates, believes that the viewing public is now ready to savor comedy on a worldwide basis. His pilot program, filmed over Europe, South America

and the United States during a five-month period, will be broadcast as an NBC special Monday, Sept. 13.

"People are accustomed to watching news bouncing in from all over," Schlatter said. "From London, Paris, Moscow. But so far humor has remained locked in studios in New York and Hollywood."

NBC's "Laugh-In" will go into its fifth season next month—"they said we couldn't keep it up for six months," Schlatter said with satisfaction. The producer thinks the

uninhibited series came at precisely the right time in television history.

"It moved into a vacuum," he said. "Variety had not changed in 15 years. The audience was bored with seeing the same people, the same scenes and the same twinkle lights night after night."

"So we turned to brevity. We condensed the comedy. After all, everybody with access to a television set had seen so much entertainment it was no longer necessary to set the audience up so they could understand the jokes." The result, as any mildly discerning viewer knows, is that the whole tempo of television humor has speeded up. Variety shows generally abandoned long, wandering sketches for quick skits leading

directly to punch lines or the black outs.

In television as in the rest of business, nothing succeeds like success, so the industry will be watching George's new baby, "Wacky World," carefully.

Schlatter believes that the disappearance of many TV variety shows this season is the result of suicide.

"When you think back over the past two years, you realize that only two new stars have emerged—Flip Wilson and Lily Tomlin," he said. "That isn't because of lack of comedy talent. It's just that there is no way in the old form to find it and develop it. What we need is a new vehicle—that's what I hope we have with 'Wacky World.'"

Private Flying Riskier, There

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — It is 45 times more dangerous to fly in a private plane in Denmark than by commercial airliner, says the Danish Air Authority. In 1970, five persons were killed and 45 planes wrecked in private plane accidents while commercial airlines and charter services combined had one plane wrecked with no deaths or injuries.

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Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4) that is known to modern man."

"I'm sure you have, Senor Fernandez. Thank you. Now back to Don Carlos in Granada."

"Thanks, Don. Now we're going to take you to Genoa, Italy, where Chris was born and raised, and speak to some of the folks in the home town who knew him as a boy. And we'll also talk to his parents. Will you come in, Don Diego?"

(Shot of gymnasium at Genoa High School.)

"Yes sir, Don Carlos, I'm standing here in the gym at Genoa High School and I want to tell you this is an exciting day here in Columbus' birthplace. Everybody in this town remembers Chris Columbus. Standing next to me is the principal of the school which Chris attended for a little while before he decided to take up a career as a sailor. Mr. Spinelli, what kind of a student was Chris?"

"He was a fine student and all the teachers liked him. Of course he never learned to read or write but he was a good geography pupil and all of us here at Genoa High are mighty proud of him."

"Thanks, Mr. Spinelli. Now let's talk to Chris' best friend, Ponti Loren. Ponti, you were Chris' best friend in Genoa. What kind of a fellow was he really like?"

"Chris was always a serious fellow. I remember once when we were about 8 years old and we were throwing some rocks at a Venetian. Chris said to me: 'You know, Ponti, the world is round.' I said, 'Forget it, Chris. Are you some kind of a nut? The world is flat; everybody knows that.' But he persisted. Chris was a stubborn guy, but he was loyal."

"Thanks, Ponti, and now let's have a word with Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, the proud parents. Mr. Columbus, as you know, is a wool weaver in Genoa. How do you feel about your son going into the unknown, Mr. Columbus?"

"I was hoping Chris would go in the wool-weaving business with me. But I guess he figures he's doing something important. Frankly, I couldn't care if the earth is flat or round. It don't put pasta on my table."

"Thanks, Mr. Columbus. Now back to Don Carlos in Granada."

"Thanks, Don Diego. We have an announcement from the control tower."

"This is tower control. We have started the countdown."

"Well, folks, while we're waiting, let's talk to Queen Isabella."

"Queen Isabella, how much did this thing cost?"

"I sold all my jewels to finance it, so Columbus better be successful or I'll chop his head off. I hate to do it because he has a great body."

"Thanks, Queen Isabella. Well, it's almost the moment we've all been waiting for."

Let's go back to Don Alfredo at Palos, who is standing by the craft."

"Thanks, Don Carlos. The anchor has been lifted and in seconds the Santa Maria will be at sea. 10 . . . 9 . . . 8 . . . 7 . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1: There she blows! Good Luck, Chris, and if you don't find a new route to the Indies, we're all praying that you'll be the first to discover America."

Major Crime In Michigan Rise

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—More than 336,000 major crimes were reported in Michigan in 1970, an increase of 26 per cent over 1969, says the State police annual crime report.

Of the 336,326 major crimes, including homicide, rape, assault and burglary, 73.1 per cent were committed by persons under 22 years old. Over a five-year period, major crimes in Michigan have increased 99.6 per cent from the 1966 level.

Thompson Col.

(Continued From Page 4) same thing as God."

"Babies are little. Mommies have to feed them. They come from mommies' tummies. Daddy puts the seed in her body and they go to the doctor. The doctor and nurse take the baby out."

"Lightning is thunder's paper."

"Vacation is going. Sometimes you take suitcases."

"People die when they get fright, fright, frightened to death. When they die, God takes care of them up in heaven."

"Beautiful is flowers. Mommie is beautiful. Love is a man kissing a girl and they're going to marry each other."

"Black people do the same thing as white people. They're just the same as white people . . . except they're black."

When our little boy goes away for his first day of school . . . he goes away to learn.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4) desegregation battle.

The 1971 phase, however, may prove to be the President's harshest test, raising the question whether he should have let the courts and his own Justice Department handle the hot coal of busing.

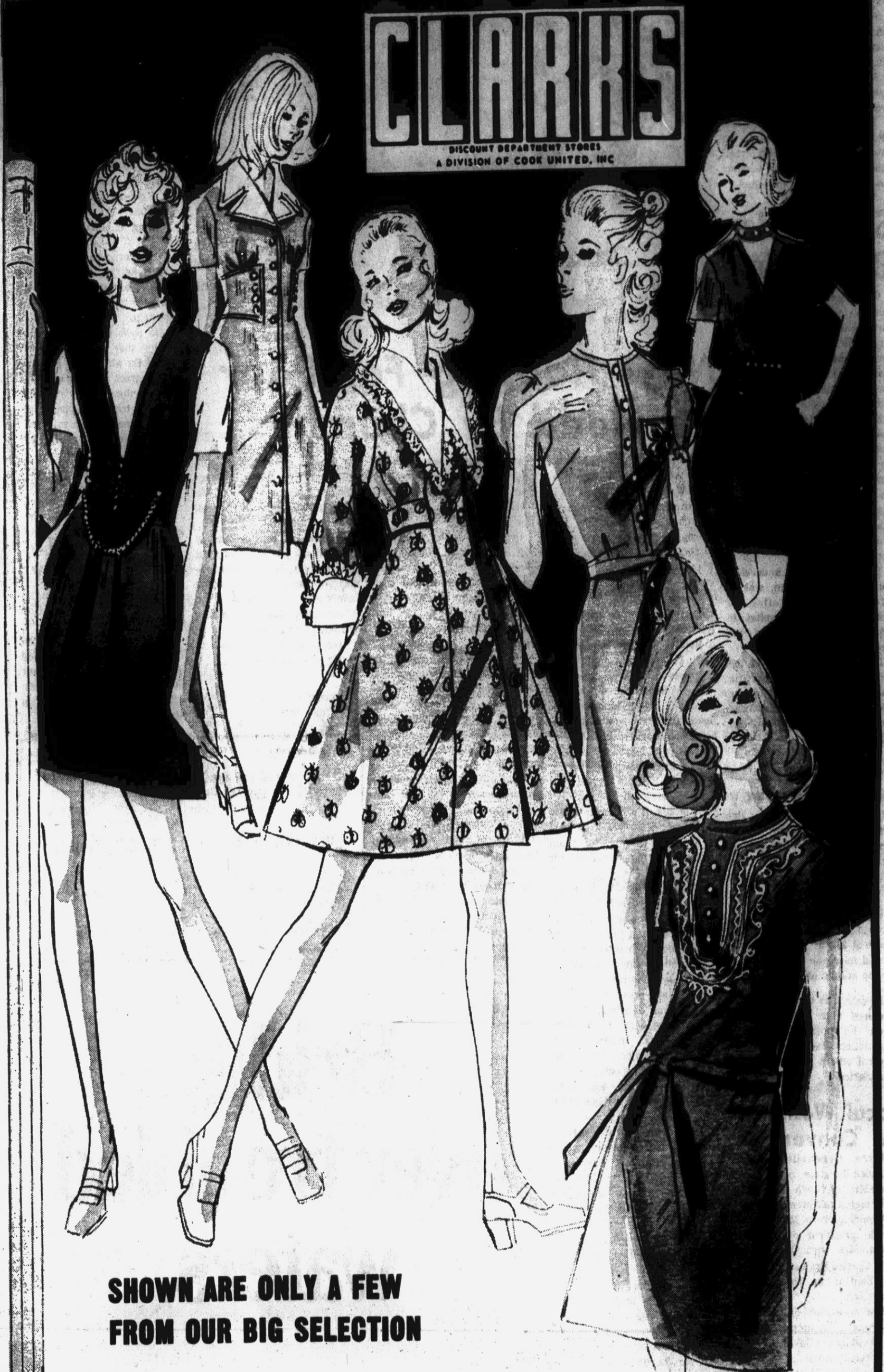
For example, even though anti-busing Republicans blinked when he asked Congress to block any of his \$1.5 billion desegregation fund from buying buses. "Let's be charitable," one southern Republican told us, "and say the President overreacted."

But school boards starting heavy busing when school opens are livid. The Columbia, S. C., board, for example, needs at least 15 new buses with no funds to spare. "The Supreme Court tells us to bus and the President says we can't go to Congress for the money to do it," fumed one school board member in a district ready for busing.

The White House attack on zealous "bureaucrats" in HEW and its regional offices has undermined morale and made them targets of smear campaigns, with anonymous phone calls threatening vengeance.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon's attack also staggered fingerprint legal experts in his own Justice Department. Mitchell, scarcely a champion of school desegregation, insisted on appealing the Austin busing case despite the pleas of Mr. Nixon's southern political advisers to let the lower court decision stand.

It is this disorderly combination of anti-busing rhetoric, a pro-busing legal appeal and confusion unbounded inside the Nixon administration that has been such a boon to George Wallace the past two weeks. For the time being at least, he's back in business.



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SAVE UP TO 2.97

Here's how to get an A+ in good looks and value, too! •Shop and save now on our big selection of back-to-school dresses. •We've got bonded acetates, and polyester and cotton blends. •Choose new colors: heather berry, heather purple, red, black, brown, green, heather blue, and heather brown. •Jr. sizes 5-15. •Jr. Petite sizes 3-13.

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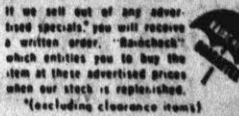
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If we sell out of any other brand shoes, you will receive a written order. "Backorder" which entitles you to buy the item at their advertised price when our stock is replenished. (Including clearance items) WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

New Harris Couple Walked Length Of Death Valley

Store Nears Completion

Harris Super Markets Inc. of Greenville announced that work on their new store, the fourth Harris facility to be located here, is nearing completion.

Durwood M. and S. Ed Harris, who serve as president-treasurer and vice president-secretary, respectfully, announced that construction of the store, located on N. Greene Street behind the old Wachovia Bank building, is complete and most of the interior equipment has been installed.

It was pointed out that stocking of the new store is expected to begin around the tenth of the month and opening should follow soon after. The new super market is housed in a 16,000 square foot structure.

When in operation, the Harris store will have around 15 employees.

Harris Super Markets Inc. currently operates stores on Memorial Drive, W. Fifth Street, and E. Tenth Street, in addition to a super market in Bethel.

By KIT KINCADE
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — "It was 114 degrees at 2 a.m., and the wind was blowing about 30 miles an hour.
"It pushes you back.

You're going forward and it pushes you back. Your mouth really gets dry."

Viki Pochciol, a slender 19-year-old blonde, was describing her recent hike the 147-mile length of Death

Valley in five days.

"Seven men have crossed it the way we went," she said Thursday. "I am the first woman to cross it, and that is more or less an official record."

Viki and her husband, Bill, a 28-year-old Dallas construction worker, left Shoshone, Calif., Aug. 17 and headed west towards the valley. Once into the valley they turned north towards Scotty's Castle, Calif., at the northern tip of the dry expanse.

They were accompanied by George Sevr, 24, a Dallas photographer. Sevr drove a jeep and trailer with supplies.

"He'd drive on about two or three miles ahead of us," said Viki, "and we'd stop at the jeep to get water and rest."

"We traveled at night and daytime, more or less in the evening, the majority of it in the evening," Viki recalls. "At first we'd go for 16 miles and sleep for four hours during the night."

"Towards the end we kept going all day. I wanted to get to the end. I just couldn't take the heat."

They covered the last 40 miles in one stretch, she said, starting out at 6 a.m. and arriving at Scotty's Castle at 9:35 p.m. Aug. 21.

"I got tremendously tired because the wind was blowing in our faces, Viki said.

The Pochciols trained for the hike by running and walking as much as 30 miles a day for five months before the trip.

On their trip through the valley they carried a thermometer which hit a high of 125 degrees and a low of 98.

Describing their reasons for the trip as "a personal achievement," Viki said she lost 10 pounds, her husband nearly 15.

"At nighttime it's actually harder than at daytime, because at daytime you can see where you're going," she

said.
"At night all you can see is the flashlight and the stars. It's like your down in a big hole and all around you all you can see is big peaks."
"It kind of puts you to sleep. I'd rather put up with the heat in the day, because you feel you are going somewhere ...
"You begin to hate Death Valley by the end."

Plan Week Of Revival

Revival services will be conducted at the University of Christ with evangelist David Thomas as the guest speaker.

Services will be held at the new Austin Building on East Carolina University campus each night Monday through Sunday, Aug. 30-Sept. 5, at 7:30.

There will also be a service at 11 a.m. Sunday. A nursery will be provided.

A former minister of the Mount Pleasant Christian Church here, Thomas is presently serving the Jefferson Church of Christ, Rural Hall.

Lawrence Kepler, minister of the University Church, will be delivering the messages on Saturday and Sunday.

Come to Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service with "Christ Jesus" as the lesson-sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Meeting

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Trinity 111
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Youth Workday and Paint Party
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Pastor's Class
11:00 a.m.—The Service Sermon — The Sweat of Our Brows

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Parish Visitor
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
9:00 a.m.—Sermon "Heaven On Earth", Mr. Smith
11:00 a.m.—Sermon "The Bible: A Drama of Deliverance", Mr. Barrett
3:00-9:00 p.m.—Council on Ministries Planning Session
6:00 p.m.—U.M.W.F. Meetings
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Evening Current Mission Group
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Red Banks Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
2010 S. Evans St.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Sun.—Meeting at New Austin Building on E.C.U. Campus.

Mon.-Sat.—Meeting at New Austin Building.
Revival Meeting with Evangelist David Thomas. Each night at 7:30.
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m.—Holy Baptism
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

'Singspiration' Slated Sunday

There will be a singspiration at Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday at 2 p.m.

Special groups will be The Hart Family of Snow Hill and The Centurions of Fayetteville. The pastor, the Rev. Frankie Seamster, invites the public.

Girl Injured In Cycle Mishap

Eighteen-year-old Carolyn Jean Crawford of 2408 Umstead Rd. was reported injured Wednesday night when the motorcycle she was riding went out of control and overturned.

Police said the 6:45 p.m. incident occurred on East Wright Road, 500 feet east of the Ragsdale Road intersection when a dog ran into the path of the motorcycle.

No damage resulted to the motorcycle, officers said.



DEATH VALLEY HIKERS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pochciol of Dallas, Tex., are shown as they hiked across Death Valley last week in slightly over four days. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Jordan Briefly Here

U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan, Democrat of Saxapahaw, arrived in Greenville late Thursday afternoon and was on hand at the Holiday Inn for a brief period to meet and talk with area friends and supporters.

Sen. Jordan, making Greenville one of the stops during an eastern tour, said that he had met friends in Tarboro earlier Thursday and following an appearance here this morning on WNCN's Carolina Today, planned to travel to Wilson and Washington before returning home.

The Senator, who underwent surgery in the spring, was in Greenville shortly after his release from the hospital to address the opening of the Housing Fair in April.

The former chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee who was elected to the Senate in 1958, was accompanied Thursday by Mrs. Jordan.

Demolition Is Well Under Way

Demolition has begun on the first acquisition made in the Central Business District area by the Redevelopment Commission, according to real estate officer Kirby Boyd.

Boyd said that local workmen were in the process of leveling a house at 202 W. Eighth St., and should have the job completed by the middle of September.

To date, the commission has acquired nine parcels in the area, he pointed out, and negotiations are pending on several others within the CBD boundaries.

Local Women At Convention

Three Greenville women attended the state convention of Opti.-Mrs. of North Carolina in Wilmington last weekend.

Attending were Mrs. Gordon Smith, president of the local group, Mrs. Jim O'Brien and Mrs. Charles R. Ross. The event was held at the Timme Plaza Motor Inn.

The weekend of business sessions and meetings was climaxed by the Governor's Ball on Saturday night.

Mrs. Ross is local president-elect and Mrs. O'Brien is vice president-elect. They will assume their offices on Oct. 1.

New Housing For Poor Provided By Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On a booming front, American churches are producing new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without costing members a dime.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has become the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Dr. Vanderbeck, 45, a specialist in the technicalities of financing, developing and managing housing as well as a minister, is president of the American Baptist Service Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what were doing is the word 'service,'" he said in an interview. "Our main strength is that we care for people."

Because of the Baptist agency's experience and know-how it has become the technical planner, funding processor and coordinator for housing projects sponsored by church groups of many denominations.

Since 1968, when the Baptist agency was handling 18 projects costing about \$12 million, its work has grown to its present 239 projects across the country involving outlays totaling \$587 million, and when completed, housing about 60,000 people.

The projects at various stages from preliminary paperwork to finished, operating, housing for the poor, old, mentally ill or nursing homes are sponsored by local churches or associations of them.

"We help any groups that is religious based," Dr. Vanderbeck said. "We become their consultant, help find the site, develop project design, process the loan, set an operational budget and arrange qualified management."

Seven denominations which the agency serves, the United Methodists, United Presbyterians, Episcopalians, American Lutherans Church, South-

ern Presbyterians, United Church of Christ and the Christian Church disciples have formed an Interreligious Coalition for Housing.

Under the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration will insure loans covering 100 per cent of costs of such locally sponsored nonprofit housing, if, as Dr. Vanderbeck notes, it is soundly carried out.

Dr. Vanderbeck, trained in business administration in college before entering the ministry, later spent three years working for a mortgage company to learn the ropes of housing finance, planning and management.

As to why churches should be in the business, he said that Jesus' mission involved "taking care of physical as well as spiritual needs, and backing up teaching with deeds."

"One of the greatest needs of people today is housing, and if the church is to meet their needs, it must begin with that prime need," he said. "Some of

DEAR GOD -

Help us realize it's what we are that gives meaning to who we are.

AMEN.

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Where the "What's his name?" becomes a Person

Aycock Junior High School - Every Sunday

Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies do happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all

Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to the other guys.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a great way to save.

MAKE-BELIEVE



This is make-believe... tying a bundle to a stick and pretending to set forth on a great journey. His lively little imagination glows. Maybe, right around that bend in the road, he'll run smack into a big brown bear...

That's a "scary" idea. So he takes off his hat, puts down his bundle, and plays at home. Yes... it's fun to make-believe.

Home, just now, is his place. In it, he feels a wonderful sense of security, basking in his parents' love, knowing by instinct that they are there to help and guide him.

At night when he kneels to say his prayers, his mother tells him the story of Christ. She is preparing him for the day when he will become a more active part of the Church. She knows that, during his life, when he makes real journeys, the Church will be his home, and that it will help protect and guide him when she cannot.

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Murder Trial Date Set After Disorderly Hearing

Admits Large Loans During Fraud Probe



By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a violent, blood-spattered court hearing, a Sept. 20 trial date has been set for two surviving Soledad Brothers accused of murdering a prison guard more than a year and a half ago.

The club-and fist-swinging melee erupted Thursday after Doris Maxwell, mother of defendant John Clutchette, shouted a vulgarly at the judge in a pretrial hearing and he ordered her ejected.

Two black men jumped up and struggled with police officers and several black women spectators pushed toward Mrs. Maxwell. All were separated from the judge and defendants by a bulletproof glass partition erected in anticipation of possible trouble.

A dozen police tactical squad officers rushed in, swinging riot sticks. Two bailiffs, three policemen, and a spectator were injured in the violence and two men were arrested.

One of those arrested was Philip Jake Price, 25, of Oakland, Calif. Officers hustled him out of the room but he fought his way back moments later with blood streaming from wounds over his eyes.

While baton-wielding officers pushed and knocked several men and women spectators to the floor, Price was pushed

down in a corner, handcuffed and led away.

Mrs. Maxwell fell to the floor in the courtroom aisle during the disorder. Police said "she got up and walked out after the thing was over." She was not hurt, police said.

Price's brother, Earl M. Price, 27, of Oakland, also was arrested and booked for investigation on the same charges.

Mrs. Maxwell's outburst came in a hearing for Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, before Superior Court Judge Carl M. Allen.

Their codefendant, George Jackson, 29, was one of six men killed last Saturday in an abortive escape attempt at San

Broken Into For 3 Straight Days

CHARLOTTE (AP) — James H. McLamb's Charlotte home has been a popular place lately. It was broken into Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Three days in a row doesn't give you a good feeling," McLamb said Wednesday.

McLamb and his wife work and are away during the day. The first day a coin collection valued at \$200 to \$300 was stolen. The second day the intruder apparently did not get past the back porch.

Wednesday the house was entered again, but nothing was missing.

Quentin Prison. Three white guards and two white convicts also were killed.

The three blacks from Los Angeles were indicted on charges of beating a white guard to death in January 1970 at Soledad Prison near Monterey a few days after a guard had shot three black prisoners to death during what authorities described as a racial brawl in the prison exercise yard.

Just before she was taken out, Mrs. Maxwell shouted: "Judge Allen ... you ain't no honorable judge." She then started sobbing and shouting unintelligibly. Her outburst came after Allen ordered stricken from the record all claims by attorneys for Clutchette and Drumgo that the two convicts and other San Quentin

Advise Seeking 14-Year School

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A study group has reported that Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools should work toward a 14-year school.

The committee of private citizens, sponsored by United Community Services, said Wednesday after a three-year investigation that kindergarten and adult education classes should become a part of the public education system in the area.

prisoners had been beaten since the Saturday escape try.

After several minutes of fighting, Allen ordered all spectators and newsmen cleared from the courtroom and called a recess.

When the hearing resumed more than half an hour later, Mrs. Maxwell was not in the

courtroom. Drumgo's mother, Inez Williams, was there and sat quietly with other spectators.

Thereafter, the hearing moved along without interruption as Allen denied a series of 11 defense motions and set the trial date.

He rejected pleas by Floyd

Silliman, Clutchette's attorney that the trial be delayed at least two months.

Silliman argued that press and broadcast coverage of the San Quentin break attempt had made a fair trial impossible.

Edward Barnes, Monterey County deputy district attorney and trial prosecutor, told Allen he could categorically deny all claims of beatings and brutality at San Quentin.

Two People Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Two persons were reported injured and more than \$4,200 property damage estimated in a series of three traffic mishaps here yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a three-vehicle collision at 7:58 p.m. at the intersection of Elm Street and Greenville Boulevard which involved cars driven by Henri Guyette, 56, of 104 Wilkshire Rd.; Charles Brinkley Moore Jr., 22, of Route 1, Greenville and Deborah Oreline Payne, 20, of 1213 Red Banks Rd.

Officers set damage at \$200 to the Guyette car, \$1,500 to the Moore vehicle and \$800 to the Payne car.

Miss Payne was charged by police with following too closely.

Cars driven by Marjorie Sasser Allen of 2505 Memorial Dr. and Jane Lee Adams, 16, of 1909 Forrest Hill Dr. were in-

voled in a 7:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Elm Street and Greenville Boulevard.

Investigators, who reported Mrs. Allen was injured in the collision, estimated damage at \$900 to the Allen auto and \$800 to the Adams car.

Miss Adams was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Margie Ellen Peoples, 11, of 316 Crown Point Rd. was reported injured when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car at the Evans Street - Martinsborough Road intersection about 5:38 p.m.

Police, who made no charges, identified the driver of the car involved as Calvin Monroe Kelly, 41, of 1900 Charles St.

An estimated \$50 damage was reported in the mishap. No charges were made.

Oldest School Will Be Closed

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, the oldest prep school for blacks in the United States, will be closed this year.

Trustees of the school are to meet Saturday to plan for the future of the school, plagued by financial problems and dwindling enrollment last fall. Palmer's main classroom-administration building was destroyed by fire in February.

Before discovery of natural gas, now nearly universally used, gas was made from coal, rosin, oil and carbureted water.

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The best in
Air Conditioning &
Heating products.
Distributed Locally.

ADMITS LOANS — Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson acknowledges he received \$240,000 in unsecured loans from the bank of a central figure in a stock-fraud case. (AP Wirephoto)

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson has acknowledged he received \$230,000 in unsecured loans from the bank of Frank W. Sharp, central figure in a Texas stock-fraud case.

Wilson said Thursday the latest \$30,000 loan from the Sharptown Bank was in August 1970, 18 months after he joined the Justice Department, and after the Securities and Exchange Commission began a probe of Sharp's activities.

Wilson said he repaid the loan in March of this year, two months after Sharp and a num-

ber of Texas officials were named in what the SEC termed the "systematic looting" of banks and insurance companies through stock manipulations.

Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, released a nine-page statement describing the loans and how his net worth nearly tripled to \$1.3 million between 1963 and 1968. Wilson was Sharp's attorney during 1967 to 1969, when Sharp built a financial empire through his bank-real estate-insurance conglomerate.

Wilson denied he advised Sharp how to get around state banking laws to raise funds to buy the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. The firm is one the SEC says Sharp and associates milked in a quick-profits scheme that involved top Texas officials, astronauts and Jesuit priests among others. Sharp alleged last week in an SEC affidavit Wilson had given him such counsel.

Wilson said he prepared the statement to answer "insinuations that I am or have been involved in illegal activities as a result of this association. There is absolutely no truth to this." He said he nearly tripled his net worth through land dealings and his expanding law practice, not through any connection with Sharp.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, the Texas Democrat who has been calling for Wilson's resignation for more than two months because of his ties to Sharp, said Wilson didn't explain enough.

"His lengthy statement, issued through a mimeograph machine, is not even a good dodge," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that in nine pages Wilson neglected to mention he was general counsel for three of Sharp's firms, including National Bankers.

Wilson said Sharp was one of more than 100 clients of his Austin law firm.

Hearing Due In Leaf Suit

RALEIGH (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled today in federal court on a suit brought against four members of the Goldsboro Tobacco Board of Trade.

They were ordered to show cause why they should not be enjoined from allegedly restraining the trade of a fellow member, Richard Gray, owner and operator of the Victory Warehouse in Goldsboro.

Gray alleged in the suit that the four other members of the Goldsboro Tobacco Board of Trade have conspired to split the selling time of a non-operating warehouse among themselves.

The defendants are Guy Best and Durwood Price, owners and operators of Carolina Warehouse; Elaine Hill, controlling shareholder of the Farmers Warehouse; and Rudy Hill operator of the warehouse; and the J. Robert Musgrave family, owners and operators of the Big Brick Warehouse.

RIGHT NOW, AMERICAN MOTORS WILL REFUND THE 7% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON ANY '71 YOU BUY. NO MATTER WHAT CONGRESS DECIDES TO DO.

**Make a deal with your dealer.
Then American Motors will send you a check for \$100 to \$200.**

On August 15, the President recommended that the 7% Federal Excise Tax on automobiles be repealed.

But it won't become official until Congress votes on the recommendation sometime next month. And nobody knows exactly what they'll do.

But, right now, American Motors is refunding the tax, no matter what happens.

So, when you buy a '71 from us, you won't have to wonder what's going to happen.

And, at a time when American Motors dealers are making their best deals of the year, we're making it an even better deal.

When you settle on a price with him, he sends us a card. Then we'll

send you a check for \$100 to \$200, depending on the price of the car you buy.

This offer is valid on all our 1971 Gremlins, Sportabouts, Hornets, Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors. It's also good on all Jeep models, except trucks.

And, if you bought a new '71 from one of our dealers on or after August 16, see him about your refund from the company.

So, while all the other car companies are waiting around for Congress to act, American Motors is acting.

See your dealer now.

With the deals he's giving, plus the refund we're giving, this could be the best automobile buy in history.

**Extra Low
Discount Prices
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Shop and Save the Big Value way, Low Discount prices everyday. Have your doctor call your next prescription or transfer your regular prescriptions to Big Value Discount Drugs. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. You will agree when we say our prices are all Low and Discount too. Compare!

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OPEN
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

"Dependable Discount Prescription Service"

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) —(NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate, demand fairly good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 37 1/2-38. Medium whites: 32-33. Small whites: 27.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 17.75 to 18.25 in Rocky Mount; 17.25 to 18.00 in Whiteville; 17.00 to 18.00 in Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton and Tarboro; 17.00 to 17.50 in Bethel; 16.50 to 17.50 in Siler City and Denton; 18.00 in Salisbury; 17.75 in Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — On the North Carolina hen market today, undertone is weak. Supplies of all weights are fully adequate to ample, and the demand fair. Heavy hens and light type, too few, to report.

Floating Of Yen Is Hailed

NEW YORK (AP) — An American bank economist today hailed the floating of the Japanese yen as a "victory for the American administration." "A change in the yen rate was a key part needed to make the Nixon plan work," said A. Blake Friscia, in charge of research, Asian area, for Chase Manhattan Bank. Friscia said that the floating of the yen was very similar to the floating of the mark last May, "except that the Germans did it with some deliberation." He said the Japanese action was "obviously involuntarily taken under pressure from the international community."

Friscia and other international bankers asked immediately if any new rate had been established in trading. That will be a clue to the extent to which the yen may be revalued. The effect of a more expensive yen will be to make Japanese imports in the United States more expensive, and to make American exports to Japan cheaper. This should help the American balance of payments deficit.

Beneficiary Of Valachi's Will

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Marie K. Jackson, who wrote to Joseph Valachi when the Cosa Nostra informer was in prison and later arranged his funeral, was made the beneficiary of his will, probate proceedings disclosed Thursday. The exact amount of Valachi's estate was not revealed. Valachi died April 3 in a federal prison at El Paso, Tex. He gained national attention in 1963 when he testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee about the Cosa Nostra's underworld network.

The Meeting Place

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

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

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

ANNIVERSARY
The Teenage Community Choir will observe their anniversary Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at English Chapel F.W.B. Church. Various choirs in the community are asked to attend.

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Armored Units Under Attack

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops assaulted two U.S. armored cavalry patrols south of Da Nang Thursday and killed five Americans in one of the attacks. It was one of the heaviest U.S. losses in months. Twelve other Americans were wounded, three armored vehicles were destroyed and a fourth was damaged. Enemy losses were not known.

One patrol from the American division was hit 16 miles south of Da Nang shortly after it camped for the night. The North Vietnamese attacked with rocket-grenades, machine guns and rifles.

It was in this attack that the five Americans were killed and seven were wounded. The steel-piercing grenades destroyed two armored personnel carriers and a Sheridan tank before

rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and artillery broke up the attack.

The American toll five dead was half the number killed last week, according to the U.S. Command casualty summary issued Thursday. Other such losses recently included five U.S. troops killed in an ambush Aug. 5, also south of Da Nang, and seven killed Aug. 12 when their helicopter was shot down near the demilitarized zone.

Fourteen miles to the south, North Vietnamese troops made a similar attack earlier in the day on another armored patrol. Five Americans were wounded and another personnel carrier was damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy raids along the demilitarized zone, dropping 450 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers, storage areas and rocket positions.

Medina's Judge Clarifies View

By KATHRYN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge in Army Capt. Ernest Medina's trial, said today that if President Nixon intervenes to bring two Vietnamese interpreters to testify in the trial "it would be an assist to this court."

Howard made the statement after defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked the judge to clarify his stand on Bailey's efforts to get the Vietnamese as witnesses.

Bailey said that his efforts to get the White House and the State Department to request the South Vietnamese to give permission for the men to come had been stymied. He said he

had been told that "judicial determination had already been made."

"If the President of the United States was to pick up a hot line to Saigon, to say we would love to have those witnesses, I would consider it an assist to this court," the judge said.

Meanwhile, the court went over the written depositions from the two interpreters, point by point, in the event the written testimony is allowed and efforts to obtain the Vietnamese are unsuccessful.

Afterwards, the judge told Medina, who sat at the defense table with his attorneys:

"At the risk of poor taste, we wish you a happy birthday." "Thank you, your honor," Medina replied.

Parent Orientation Sessions Scheduled

FARMVILLE — The principals of the Farmville schools have scheduled parent orientation sessions at each of the schools in the Farmville area.

According to John Taylor, administrative assistant with the Pitt County Schools, the sessions have been set to give parents an opportunity to express themselves about the situation their children will be involved in during the coming school year.

"We have sought to bring about the very best organizational and instructional opportunities for all the children," Taylor said. "I feel we will have the best year ever with this organization in providing educational experiences for all the students."

The meetings were scheduled with the encouragement of the Farmville Advisory Council and the Pitt County Board of Education. Orientation sessions are scheduled as follows: —H.B. Sugg School, grades K and 4-6, Sunday, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. —Sam D. Bundy School, grades 1-3, Monday, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. —Farmville Junior High, grades 7-8, Wednesday, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. —Farmville Central, grades 9-12, Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

State Cuts Its Interest

RALEIGH (AP) — The interest rate charged North Carolina banks on state funds placed with them on certificates of deposit has been reduced from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent. The action was taken Thursday by the Council of State. The rate the state charges banks is based on the yield available on U.S. Treasury obligations. Lower yields on short term U.S. Treasury securities caused the council to drop the interest rate.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor made history by presiding for the first time as a member of the council. The governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general became members of the council under the new State Constitution which went into effect July 1.

Previously the seven council members included the state auditor, state treasurer, insurance commissioner, secretary of state, labor commissioner, agriculture commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction. Taylor presided in the absence of Gov. Bob Scott, who remained at the Executive Mansion with a virus illness. Scott was expected back at his office today.

Infant Swallows Detergent, Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 15-month-old girl has died from swallowing a handful of a nonphosphate laundry detergent, the director of the local Poison Information Center said today.

Arthur F. Blank said that in 14 years with the poison center he could not recall another infant death from ingestion of laundry detergent. He said federal authorities were notified promptly.

The child, who lived in Putnam, Conn., died Aug. 15. Blank declined to give her name or the name of the detergent involved.

Blank said the high alkalinity of the nonphosphate detergents makes them dangerous to children.

Obituaries

Bellamy
Mrs. Cora Little Bellamy died suddenly at her home in Robersonville Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Belmont Baptist Church, Robersonville, RFD, with the Rev. Jesse Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Parmele Cemetery.

Chapman
AYDEN — Mrs. Susan Alice Dixon Chapman, of the Hanrahan Community of Pitt County, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Live Oak F.W.B. Church with the pastor, Elder W. J. Best, officiating. Burial will follow in the Live Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Chapman was the daughter of Mrs. Reatha Smith Dixon and the late Mr. Arthur Dixon. She was born and reared in the Live Oak Community of Pitt County and a member of Live Oak F.W.B. Church. Mrs. Chapman was a member of the church Senior Choir, the United Order of Tent Pite Lodge No. 525 and the Pitt County Home Extension Club.

Surviving are her husband, Clinton L. Chapman of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Theima Jean McFadden of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Alice Faye Morris of Bronx, N.Y.; two sons, Charles E. Chapman of Fort Barnwell; her mother, Mrs. Reatha Dixon of Kinston; three sisters, Mrs. Novella Best and Mrs. Mattie B. Bethea, both of Newburgh, N.Y., and Mrs. Maggie Cogdell of Kinston; four brothers, James A. Dixon of Rt. 2, Grifton, Joe L. Dixon and Roy L. Dixon, both of Kinston, and Jesse R. Dixon of New York City; two grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel, Ayden, from 5 p.m. Saturday until carried to the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family visitation at the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. Saturday.

Everett
ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Allie G. Little Everett of Robersonville, who died Thursday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Robersonville Baptist.

Mrs. Everett, 83, was the widow of Nun C. Everett. Surviving are three sons, Nun C. Everett of Robersonville, William Roscoe Everett of Charleston, S.C., and Ned Purvis Everett of Arlington, Va.; one daughter, Miss Mildred Little Everett of the home.

Ayden . . .
(Continued from page 1)
bing as "a dastardly thing."

"We don't approve of any type of violence," he emphasized. An inquest into the shooting is scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

Highway Patrol officials said William Earl Murphy, 32, was shot while struggling with Trooper Billy Day over the officer's gun. Murphy had been placed under arrest for public drunkenness as he walked down a rural road south of Ayden.

A number of the protesting Negroes claim Murphy was killed while handcuffed.

Dr. Abdulla Fatteh, associate state medical examiner said an autopsy indicated Murphy died from a single bullet wound in the stomach. He said no marks were found on Murphy's wrists that would indicate he had been handcuffed.

No Pigpen, So Pays \$100 Fine
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to sit on a sty fence and watch pigs to see if he could distinguish them from policemen. But he couldn't find a pigpen, so he was fined \$100 instead.

Dennis Shipman drew the sentence Wednesday on a disorderly conduct charge in Fairfax County Court after county policeman James R. Race testified that Shipman twice sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm" as he entered a grocery store. The word pig was "emphasized in a loud voice," the officer said.

GRILL THIEVES FOILED
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's State Highway Department has solved a new pilferage problem—the theft of iron drainage grills for use as barbecues—by chaining and padlocking the grills to the bottom of highway ditches.

VISITS CEMETERY
JAKARTA (AP) — Dutch Queen Juliana toured a Dutch military cemetery here today to pay her respects to her countrymen who died during Indonesia's war of independence against the Dutch.

McGinnis Rites Here Saturday

Dr. Howard Justus McGinnis, retired East Carolina University professor and administrator, died Thursday afternoon in Pitt County Memorial Hospital following several years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Troy J. Barrett, his pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Dr. McGinnis was a native of Gilmer County, W. Va. and received the B. S. degree at the University of West Virginia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and the Ph. D. degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He was a teacher and administrator in the West Virginia school system for 21 years.

He was active in local civic affairs, serving as Director of Red Cross, Chairman of the Inter-racial committee in Boy Scouts, and executive director of Pitt County United Fund. He was a past president of the Greenville Rotary Club and was a past Rotary District Governor. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and had served on the Official Board of the church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie W. McGinnis; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pavlik of Huntington, N.Y., and Mrs. Herbert W. Hadley of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Harvey A. Hall of Uniontown, Ohio; two brothers, William H. McGinnis of Gassaway, W. Va., and Rymer McGinnis of Akron, Ohio; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Names Seven To Council

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott today announced the appointment of seven members of the newly-created North Carolina Organized Crime Prevention Council.

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan will serve as chairman. Other members include Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation; Forsyth County Sheriff Manly Lancaster; Marcellus Buchanan, solicitor of Sylva; Harvey Beech, Kinston attorney; J. Doran Berry, Fayetteville attorney, and Benny Shaw, banker of Charlotte.

The council was created by the governor May 27, but he did not announce it until July 13. It had to be created before the end of the fiscal year so that funds could be made available.

Scott announced July 13 that a federal grant of \$38,506 had been made available to develop and operate the council.

One of the purposes of the council will be to develop a comprehensive plan to suppress organized crime in the state "and to prevent its future encroachment."

Measles Vaccine Rule Is Waived
RALEIGH (AP) — A North Carolina health official says the state is waiving a requirement this fall that all Tar Heel school children receive an anti-measles vaccine.

Dr. J. N. MacCormack, chief of the state Board of Health's communicable disease section, said Thursday the newly enacted state law is being waived because there is not enough time to get all children vaccinated before schools open.

The 1971 General Assembly added measles to a long list of inoculations a child must receive before entering public or private schools.

Dr. MacCormack said the vaccinations will be required of all children next year.



DR. HOWARD MCGINNIS

Charged With Improper Records

GRIFTON — John A. Cammeron was arrested Wednesday on charges of failing to keep proper drug transaction records.

The charges were brought by agents of the State Bureau of Investigation following a lengthy investigation.

Cammeron, owner of a drug store here, was convicted last October of burning personal property. He allegedly set fire to company records after state officials began an audit of his financial ledgers.

Hearing of the case is set for September 9.

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Wallace: Won't Be Embarrassed

Coach Sonny Randle and his staff took the Pirates through their first workouts in full gear on Thursday. Emphasis was placed on timing, conditioning, and ball handling. Actual contact work was held to a minimum, but will be accelerated on a daily basis.

Randle was pleased with the practice and commented, "I think our boys are in the right frame of mind to give whatever it takes to make 1971 more than just another season. They don't intend to play second fiddle to anyone, including the University of Toledo, who we will greet with enthusiasm on September 11."

"They realize," he continued, "that we have a lot to accomplish before our opener, but we're going to get the job done."

The Pirate practice field seems to have become a beehive

of hustle and enthusiasm. Runningback Billy Wallace expressed what is probably one major reason behind all the activity. "We were embarrassed in Ohio last year," the Edenton senior said. "This year, the Toledo team will be embarrassed. It's going to be a long trip back to Ohio after having a 23-game win streak broken by a team you beat 35-2 a year ago."

Split end Carl Gordon explained the team's attitude by commenting, "There are a lot of seniors on our ball club who are preparing for their last season. These guys have a lot of pride and are determined that this year we will not be denied."

The Bucs will hold their first scrimmage on Saturday afternoon and will use next week to begin to sharpen up any rough edges that appear in the early season clash.



Closing In On Hill

Dallas Cowboys' Calvin Hill (35) hits around his right end to pick up three yards before he is met at the knees by Houston Oilers' Ken Houston and from the back by Mike Tilleman. The action

was in the first quarter of the exhibition game at the Houston Astrodome. Dallas won the game, 28-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Boston Finally Tops The Royals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
After 12 straight defeats and the possibility of an embarrassing season sweep by the Kansas City Royals, the Boston Red Sox were on the verge of becoming the Red Faces.

The complexion suddenly changed, though.

Boston averted a series shut-out with a 7-0 triumph over Kansas City Thursday night, whipping the Royals for the first time in a year. The Red Sox lost the last game of 1970 and the first 11 this year.

"The odds just caught up with them, the law of averages," said Boston Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko.

The odds may have had something to do about it, but the Red Sox also had something else going for them—Ray Culp. He pitched a six-hitter.

"They had just beaten up on us," said the burly right hander. "They've got a good, young club. It took one of my better nights to get them out."

All the action Thursday night was in the American League as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-6, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a rain-

shortened, eight-inning game and Washington drubbed California 8-3.

Before running into Culp, the Royals were close to doing something that only one team in the history of baseball has done—sweep a season series.

The Baltimore Orioles shut out the Royals last year and, in fact, had won 23 straight over two seasons before Kansas City won a game this season.

The Red Sox made certain there wouldn't be another sweep this year as they scored four runs in the fifth off Ken Wright, including Reggie Smith's three-run homer.

"My home run was about due," said Smith, "I don't recall ever coming here without hitting one."

Ed Farmer pitched strong relief as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five in the seventh to beat Milwaukee.

Paul Blair delivered a tie-breaking single in the Baltimore eighth before rain washed out a two-run rally by Chicago in the ninth.

Larry Bittner touched off a five-run spurge with a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning, carrying Washington over California.

Gorgeous Gussie Makes Comeback

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran returns to the tennis wars for the first time in 20 years next week, but don't look too hard for those famous lace panties.

"No, I don't intend to wear lace panties or any frilly stuff," the Santa Monica, Calif., beauty said after it was learned she's an entry in the U.S. Open Championships.

"I'll wear something very neat and conservative. Besides, there's nothing exciting about lace panties any more. The girls have been wearing them for years and now hot pants and see-through things are the rage."

Gussie, who shocked staid old Wimbledon with her sexy lace underthings beneath a white ballerina skirt back in 1949, launched a professional career shortly after that and in recent years has run the gauntlet of adventures.

She has served as hostess at exclusive West Coast racquet clubs, done modeling and television commercials, designed her own apparel and had stints as a magazine columnist and sports announcer.

She plays Alena Palmeova-West of Czechoslovakia in the

opening round of the women's singles in the tournament, starting at the West Side Tennis Club here next Wednesday.

There were gasps and a rustle of whispers when the name "Gussie Moran" was called out Thursday at the official draw in the Indonesian Lounge of the United Nations.

"That is a name I know," C. V. Narasimhan of India, UN Under-Secretary General commented when Referee Vic Seixas pulled the famous name out of the past.

Gussie once was one of the country's top-ranking women players, rating No. 4 in the women's list, and also was one of the most exciting and unpredictable.

She played in the doubles at the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968 but wasn't around long enough to be noticed.

The women probably will not take the courts at West Side until Thursday, the opening day Wednesday being devoted entirely to first-round men's matches.

John Newcombe of Australia, the Wimbledon champion seeded No. 1, plays Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in one of the feature matches. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., at No. 2 the top U.S. hope, faces Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Giants Agree To Play In New Jersey Stadium

By CARL ZEITZ
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill went to New York Thursday and came home with a football team, the New York Giants, who signed a 30 year lease to play in a state-owned stadium to be built in New Jersey by 1975.

Giants' owner and president Wellington Mara signed the lease assuring that his team will move to the planned 75,000-seat stadium to be built in the Hackensack River Meadows. David A. "Sonny" Werblin, former New York Jets owner and now chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, signed for the state.

The lease gives the Giants an option to renew and calls on the team to pay an annual rent of 15 per cent of ticket sales revenues. The Giants and the state will share all revenues from stadium concessions.

There will be parking space for 25,000 cars and 400 buses and all parking revenues will go to the state authority.

Cahill said, "It's a truly great day for the State of New Jersey and as great a day for New York Giant fans and all the citizens of New York."

The governor said the new Giant Stadium would be "another bridge between New York and New Jersey."

The signing Thursday culminated six months of executive and legislative planning by the Cahill administration to bring New Jersey its first major league sports franchise.

Legislation creating the sports authority and authorizing the construction of a major sports complex on 750 acres of the meadowlands in East Rutherford was passed by the State Senate and Assembly and signed by Cahill last spring.

Ultimate plans for the complex include a racetrack, a baseball stadium, and an exposition and convention center.

The project is expected to cost more than \$100 million. The money will be raised through revenue bonds.

The racetrack is to be operated by the state. Profits from it are expected to pay for the entire complex.

Cahill said Giant Stadium would cost between \$30 and \$40 million. He said it would be the first facility built at the complex.

Construction cannot begin until the money has been raised through bonds and the state must obtain a racing license before the bonds may be issued. Cahill said the state would apply immediately to the State Racing Commission for the license.

Several suits have been filed challenging the State Sports Authority. The chief suit was filed by the state against the authority to test its constitutionality.

The case is before Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman of Bergen County and arguments will be heard Sept. 30.

Cahill said the Guding force in planning for the sports complex and convincing the Giants to move to New Jersey was State Treasurer Joseph McCrane, a former tackle at West Point.

Mara said he didn't regard his team's move to New Jersey as a desertion of New York City.

He noted the Mara family has owned and operated the

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HITTING — Jose Cardenal, Brewers, cracked three hits, including his first American League home run, and drove in three runs in a 10-6 losing cause to the Cleveland Indians.

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Palmer Likes Format Of Match Play Tourney

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's made up his mind:

"I've come to the conclusion that it's a good tournament," he said after scoring a 68-71 victory over Mike Hill and leading the advance into today's third round of the \$200,000 United States Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

"It's going to take time to develop, of course. Any tournament does.

"But it's interesting. I think the spectators like it. Almost anything can happen out there.

"An illustration of what could happen, almost did happen today."

He was referring to the eagle-birdie finish by Hill that turned what appeared to be a routine Palmer victory into a minor drama.

Hill, 32-year-old younger brother of Dave Hill, was five

strokes down with two holes to play in the head-to-head competition in which scoring is based on total strokes over 18 holes.

He holed out a 120-yard wedge shot for an eagle two on the 17th and made up two strokes. And he put his second shot on the front of the green on the 484-yard, par-five finishing hole while Palmer was shot in two.

"Now he's in position to make another eagle and I could have three-putted or something and we're looking at a playoff," Palmer said. Hill left his eagle putt short, however, while Palmer pitched to 15 feet and made the putt for a birdie of his own to settle all doubts.

It was Palmer's fourth birdie of the day—he didn't have a bogey—was his second consecutive four-under-par effort and stamped him as a prime threat for the \$35,000 first prize in this five-day tournament

with a unique format. Palmer had withheld comment on the format after winning his first round event, but gave it a strong endorsement after his second-round triumph.

"It's different. It offers some variety. I think that's good," he said. "Look, we play 50 or 60 stroke tournaments a year. Now we've got something different in the team championship. And we've got something different here. That's good."

Palmer, winning for a fifth title this season, will play Dave Eichelberger in today's third round. Eichelberger, 26-year-old winner of the Milwaukee Open earlier this season, eliminated Lionel Hebert 72-76.

Oddly enough, almost one third of the surviving field—five out of sixteen—is 41 years old or older.

In addition to Palmer, they are Julius Boros, the 51-year-old National Seniors champion; Gene Littler, 41; Art Wall, 47; and Gardner Dickinson, 43.

Boros eliminated Terry Hill 73-76, Wall turned back rookie Hubert Green 71-73, while Littler and Dickinson won in sudden-death playoffs, each with a birdie on the first extra hole. Littler and Dave Hill tied 71-71 and Dickinson and Hinson tied 73-73.

Canadian George Knudson birdied the final hole to eliminate Masters champ Charles Coody 68-69 in one of the day's better matches on the 6,973-yard, par-72 Country Club of North Carolina course.

Ray Floyd, a 67-69 upset winner over Jack Nicklaus in the first round, slipped to a 73 but still advanced over Bob Smith, who had a 74.

South African Gary Player also lost in the first round. Lee Trevino, recovering from an appendectomy, and Billy Casper, with a bad cold, are not competing.

Buddy Gilmour led the drivers at the first 1971 Roosevelt Raceway meeting with 79 winners, 23 more than runnerup Ben Webster.

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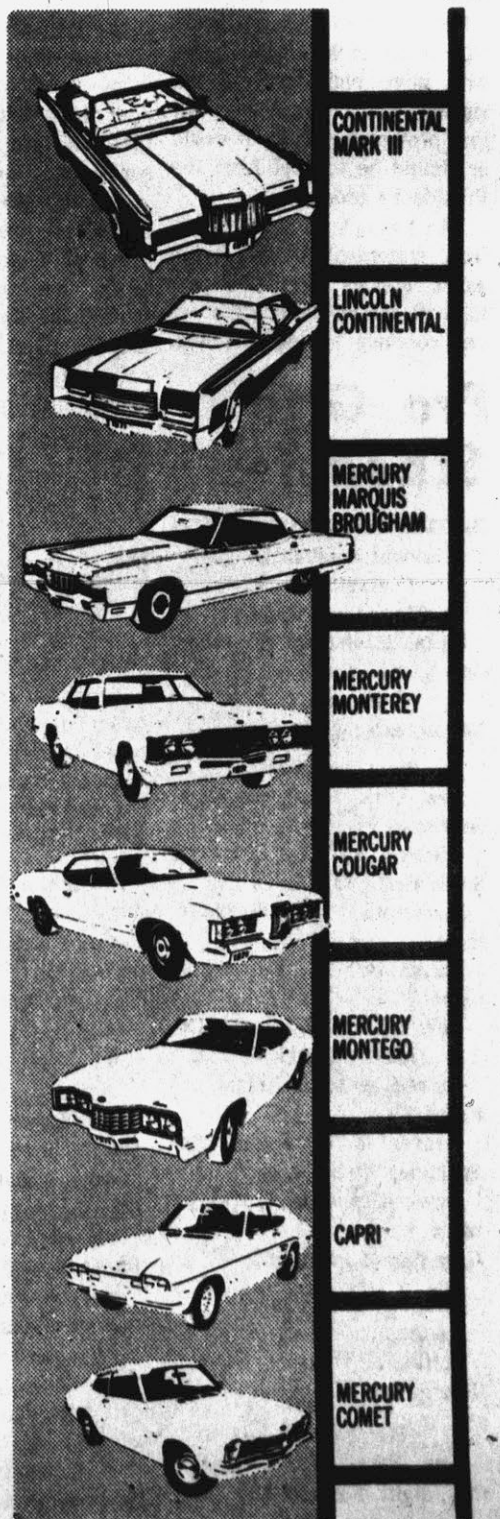
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Thalman Faces Tough Job With VMI

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a Series)

Probably the biggest job now Virginia Military Institute coach Bob Thalman has is convincing his Keydets that they can win.

Over the past several years, the Keydets have suffered, and suffered a lot. So much so that VMI fired former head coach Vito Ragazzo after the end of the last season.

Ragazzo, now an assistant at East Carolina, has been well-supported by his colleagues in the coaching business. "No one could win at VMI," one said recently.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems of the Keydets lies in what Furman's Bob King said. "They have been greatly over-scheduled," he told me. "Vito was a victim of this." And VMI's schedule over the past few years would bear this out.

The Keydets have had such powers on their schedule as West Virginia, North Carolina, Boston College, and the like. Even Rice, one of the weaker teams in Texas,

had little trouble in rolling to a 42-0 victory last year. But the crusher was the Carolina game, where VMI lost 62-13.

Last year, they won just one game, the opener against VMI, which might just show that the Keydets did have the potential. Furman lost only twice more, to East Carolina, and to NAIA runner-up Wofford.

Thalman came to VMI under Ragazzo as head defensive coach, and after only one year, is in the driver's seat. But he is probably the only man in the country who might not admit that it is a hot seat, wired with an ejection system.

Thalman will run a wide slot at VMI, and he plans to make various alignments from this. "We'll have lots of emphasis on running," he said.

There is only one returning man at the quarterback slot, Randy Kinsey, a junior. "He missed spring drills, and we moved Vern Beitzel over from the defense. We feel he will do well there." Beitzel may just hold onto the job, as he guided the varsity to a 32-0 victory over

the Alumni last spring.

At fullback, Thalman plans to go with Mike Teubner, a burley senior. The running back will probably be Mac Bowman.

"Our wingback and wide receiver are new men, and we'll have more size in our offensive line," Thalman said. "We accomplished this by moving some of our biggest men over from defense."

Thalman points to two who will anchor the line, right tackle Pete Ramsey, a 228-pound senior, and tight end Ted Kirk, switched over from fullback.

"Basically our defense will be a fifty defense," Thalman said. "We feel we have one of the finest defensive backfields around."

Gene Williams, a sophomore, is the key man in the plans for the backfield, and Kevin Daigh, a tackle, anchors the line.

"In the spring," Thalman said, "we put them through two weeks of going both ways, so they could learn both sides of the game. This will help us if we have injuries."

In the kicking game, Thalman

looks to Jim Bailey to handle the punts, while Mike Cole will take care of the placements.

"Potentially, we have four good men for All-Conference honors," the coach said. "Ramsey, Teubner, Daigh and Williams."

Thalman said there wasn't much he could do about the tough VMI schedule for the next few years. "We want to play all of the Southern Conference teams, along with Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia, each year. Against other outside people, I'd like to play someone

with whom we have something in common."

Thalman also feels that his recruiting is off to a good start. "We have a fine incoming group despite the fact that we got off to a late start. But we have 25 on scholarship that we feel will help us."

Thalman also worked hard in getting members of the Cadet Corps out for football. And as a result, 121 men turned up for spring drills, 28 of them for the

first time. Four of these worked their way into the top two units. This year the schedule is still a killer type, and Thalman may be hard pressed to come up with even a single win.

The schedule looks like this: Davidson, Villanova, Furman, The Citadel, Richmond, William & Mary, Maryland, Southern Mississippi, West Virginia, Chattanooga and Virginia Tech. For the first year as head coach, it may be a long one.

Scoreboard

Cav Kicker Has Ulcer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Virginia Cavaliers moved into heavier football practice Thursday as the players shifted from shorts to pads and held an afternoon scrimmage.

Head Coach Don Lawrence reported later that senior punter Hal Trencham has a duodenal ulcer and will be out indefinitely. Sophomore Billy Maxwell is filling that spot in the meantime.

Meanwhile, six of those 10 Clemson players who had been sent to the infirmary this week with a virus were back on the practice field Thursday.

Coach Hootie Ingram said he will work the squad on fundamentals today and then hold a scrimmage Saturday.

At Chapel Hill, the first team topped the second unit in North Carolina's first scrimmage of the fall season.

The defensive play of tackle Eric Hyman and linebackers Ricky Packard and Jim Webster led the first team to victory.

Coach Bill Dooley said he generally was pleased with the play.

N.C. State welcomed back three expected offensive starters Thursday who had missed several workouts because of injuries.

Wingback Pat Kenney, the team's leading ground gainer last season, returned along with halfback Willie Burden and fullback Gary Moser.

Coach Cal Stoll of Wake Forest said, "I think we are making progress," after watching his Deacons work out for the first time in full equipment.

But, he added, "We still have a long way to go before the Davidson game."
Wake Forest opens the season against Davidson Sept. 11 in Winston-Salem.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East Division		West Division	
	W. L. Pct. GB		
Pittsburgh	77 55 .583 —	Oakland	82 47 .636 —
St. Louis	71 59 .546 5	Kansas City	67 61 .523 14½
Chicago	69 59 .539 6	Chicago	62 67 .481 20
New York	63 64 .496 11½	California	61 70 .466 22
Philadelphia	56 72 .438 19	Minnesota	57 70 .449 24
Montreal	54 73 .425 20½	Milwaukee	54 73 .425 27

Washington 55 73 .430 26
Cleveland 51 78 .395 30½

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain
Boston 7, Kansas City 0
Washington 8, California 3

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Slaton 8-5) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Leonhard 2-0), 2, twi-night
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Dunning 8-11), night
New York (Bahnsen 10-9) at Kansas City (Splitter 6-6), night
Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8), night
Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night
Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 8-9), night

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

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

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Baltimore 79 45 .637 —
Detroit 69 59 .539 12
Boston 68 62 .523 14
New York 65 65 .500 17

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Slaton 8-5) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Leonhard 2-0), 2, twi-night
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Dunning 8-11), night
New York (Bahnsen 10-9) at Kansas City (Splitter 6-6), night
Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8), night
Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night
Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 8-9), night

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

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

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

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

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

Washington 55 73 .430 26
Cleveland 51 78 .395 30½

West Division		Thursday's Results	
	W. L. Pct. GB		
Oakland	82 47 .636 —	Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6	
Kansas City	67 61 .523 14½	Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain	
Chicago	62 67 .481 20	Boston 7, Kansas City 0	
California	61 70 .466 22	Washington 8, California 3	
Minnesota	57 70 .449 24	Only games scheduled	
Milwaukee	54 73 .425 27	Friday's Games	

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Baltimore 8, Chicago 7, 8 innings, rain
Boston 7, Kansas City 0
Washington 8, California 3

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
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Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Dunning 8-11), night
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Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Messersmith 13-12), night
Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 8-9), night

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

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

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

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Spitz Figured He'd Finish Third—He Won

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — For a guy who holds two world records, Mark Spitz of Carmichael, Calif. wasn't thinking too positively Thursday night in the finals of the men's 200-meter freestyle at the National AAU Swimming Championships.

"I figured I'd get third," the bronzed Californian said. "I was counting on the worst but I just kept trying."

Whatever Spitz tried worked because he caught Jerry Heidenreich of Southern Methodist in the final 75 meters to win the men's 200-meter

Confusion On Athlete's Pay

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional athletes have been told they are not exempt from President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages and prices. Still, there is much confusion.

The Cost of Living Council, in its seventh list of questions and answers issued to clarify the freeze, ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

The council, Nixon's policy-making board, apparently gave the answer to many questions but failed to reply to others, such as the rulings' application to bonuses and incentives and to long-term contracts.

Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles who have eight players unsigned, said: "We never felt that professional football would or should be exempt from the President's order."

"We haven't yet seen any official statements on the freeze as it applies to professional football, but we assume that we can continue to negotiate with

freestyle in 1:54.744, only three-tenths of a second off the world record of 1:54.3 Spitz shares with Don Schollander.

Heidenreich, the seventh qualifier in the field of eight, followed his game plan of jumping to a quick lead and was ahead of Spitz at the end of the first lap.

"The last time I looked was at 75 meters," Spitz said. "Then I just put my head down and started swimming. I didn't look any more until the finish."

"I swam it just like I want to but I didn't have enough left for the finish," said Heidenreich, who had a first lap split of 55.70. But he faded in the final turn and finished at 1:55.033. Fred Tyler of Canada Dry Jets was third at 1:56.129.

Spitz' victory was one of six championships decided in the four-day event Thursday. Gary Hall, the world record holder in the 400-meter individual medley, made a good run at his own record in the finals, winning it in 4:33.112. Rick Colella of the Cascade Swim Club was second at 4:34.889 and Tim McKee of Suburban Swim Club was third in 4:36.908.

Linda Johnson of the Lakewood Swim Club, a third place finisher in Wednesday's 400-meter freestyle, won the women's 200-meter freestyle Thursday night with a 2:08.036 clocking. Sandy Neilson of El Monte, Calif., was second at 2:08.564. Ann Simmons, the defending champion in the event, was third at 2:08.888.

Jenny Bartz of Santa Clara Swim Club won the women's 400-meter individual medley in 5:08.382. Leslie Cliff of Canadian Dolphins Swim Club, was second at 5:10.255. Eight championships finals will be decided Friday in men's and women's 200-meter butterfly, 200-meter breaststroke, 100-meter backstroke, and 800-meter freestyle relay.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said he was not surprised at the ruling because the league does not believe professional basketball should be exempt.

"We did not ask for any exemptions," he said. "Some of the clubs were confused and asked us to find out what we could. We sent out answers to their questions."

Joe Axelson, general manager of the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, also said he was not surprised at the latest ruling. "I didn't see how they could make an exception for one group of workers and not another," he said. "We have a few players unsigned but it will actually affect players who are on long-term contracts calling for increases each year."

A spokesman for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing will substitute a limitation on carburetor base openings, which should end complaints that some cars get an unfair advantage under the restrictor plate system.

The plates originally were instituted to reduce the 200-mile-an-hour speeds of some cars at tracks such as Daytona International Raceway and Talladega Raceway.

Many owners and drivers said this gave some makes of cars an unfair advantage. Lin Kuchler, a NASCAR vice president, said the new system would allow mechanics to use their ingenuity and determine the best carburetor air flows by changing the flow angle at the carburetor base.

The old carburetor plates will be used Labor Day for the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C. But the new format will be used in the National 500 at Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 10.

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Cincinnati at St. Louis

Pro Grid Schedules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League Exhibitions

Thursday's Results
Dallas 28, Houston 20
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New York Giants vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at South Bend, Ind.

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night
Baltimore at Washington, night

Oakland at Green Bay, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Detroit at Miami, night, national TV

Denver vs. San Francisco at Spokane, Wash., night
New Orleans at San Diego, night

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New England
Buffalo at Atlanta

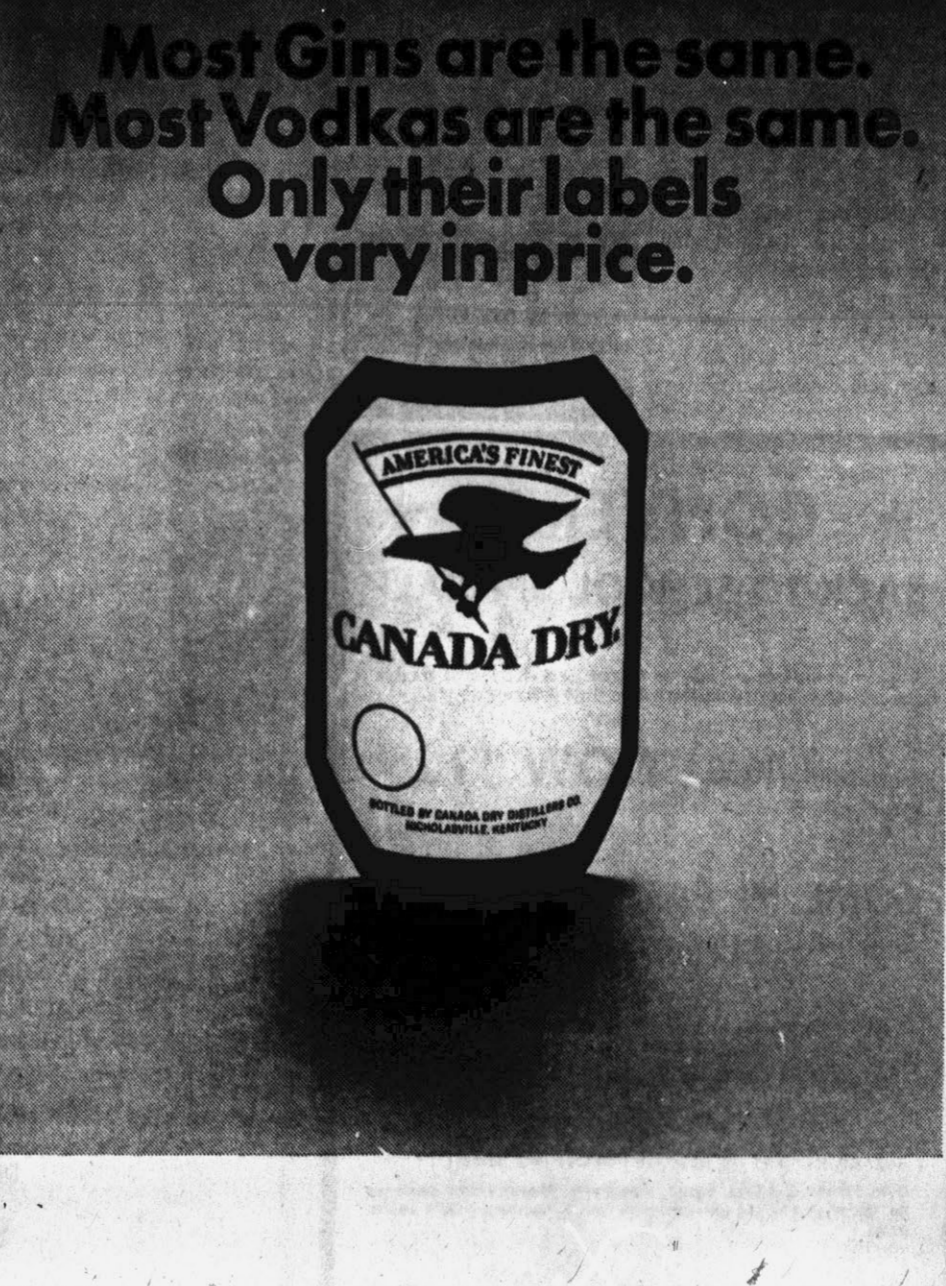
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
New York Jets at Kansas City, night, National TV

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO — Ryu Sorimachi, 146 2-5, Japan, knocked out Fel Pedranza, 146 4-5, Philippines, 3. Sorimachi retains Oriental title.

GIN 90 PROOF, VODKA 80 PROOF, BOTH 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. BOTTLED BY CANADA DRY DISTILLERS CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Most Gins are the same.
Most Vodkas are the same.
Only their labels vary in price.



List Of Teachers Named To Pitt County Schools

The teacher's list for the 1971-72 school year for the Pitt County Schools has been released by Superintendent Arthur Alford. The schools and their assigned teachers include:

AYDEN ELEMENTARY — Stuart Tripp, principal; Frances Gold; Patsy White; Lillie J. Baker; Reather Williams; Susan Wheelers; Sarah S. Baldree; Elizabeth Williams; Mary Sumrell; Jane Reel; Alma Morgan; Judy Carter; Marjorie Dunn; Mary Albritton; Shirley Dennis; Jacqueline Jones; Stephany Waller; Eugenie Lanier; Evelyn H. Beedens; Joyce C. McCallard; Martha Moore; Louise Ormond; and Eloise Washington.

AYDEN GRAMMAR — Gaston Monk, principal; Robert G. Millis, assistant principal; Elaine King; Joan Eaton; Joe L. Farrar; Leslie J. Whitehurst; Helen A. Barnes; Elizabeth Hughes; Gary F. Domanski; Jean Reilly; Myra L. Braxton; Samuel King; James R. Lowry; Louise Wainwright; Emmett Koonce; Maggie McGlohan; Wray D. Shelton; Margaret Barnett; Lois Haddock; Mary J. Palsha; Alice Oglesby; Mary D. Fields; Sara Stocks; Dicy W. Hill; Susan F. Hill; and Narcissus B. Jackson.

AYDEN-GRIFFON HIGH SCHOOL — William C. Wiggins, principal; Frederick C. Parks, assistant principal; Sue Noble; Roberta Brown; Branson Woodard; Helen Bradley; Vera Claybrook; Leila Heath; Louise Little; Elizabeth Morris; Mary Strong; Judy Williams; Rebecca Ball; Linda Balkum; Barbara Harper; William Crandol; Earl Denton; Grace Foster; Olive Smith; John Wilson; Evelyn Finch;

Carlton Gray; William Dorey; Michael Overton; Nelson Gravatt; Larry Hardy; Neal Hughes; Lillian Jones; Mavis Brown; Doris Lee; Marjorie Ward; Johnny Davis; Claude Kennedy; Robert Murphy; Debra Pfeil; Eunice Casey; Reather Hemby; Joyce McLawhorn; Paul Bradley; J.J. Brown; Julius Carney; Wesley Ezzel; Venser Dixon; James Churchill; Clarissa May; Kent Walker; and Beoni Green.

BELVOIR PRIMARY — Richard Stevens, principal; Hattie E. Blackwell; Margaret L. Norville; Harriett Smiley; Anna C. Bynum; Carrie U. Bess; Wanda H. Franks; Oleva A. Zahniser; Janice C. Kidd; and Georgia A. Bush.

BELVOIR GRAMMAR — Alston W. Burke, principal; Barbara Tripp; Johnny Pinner; Wade Johnson; Gladys Sanders; Joyce S. Bryant; Boyce Moore; Ruth Watson; Ruby Joyner; Deborah Barton; Queenie Taft; Beth M. Coley; Pamela A. Penland; Josephine Daniels; Cynthia Jane Davis and Mamie Garrett.

BETHEL PRIMARY — Bernard Haselrig, principal; Gretchen S. Weeks; Jackie C. Staley; Tanya E. Porter; Beatrice C. Terry; Helen F. Moore; Brownie R. Highsmith; Mary C. Johnson; Cherry B. Gordon; Mildred T. Ward; Juanita F. Johnson; Susan S. House; Peggy R. Price; Diane N. Thompson.

BETHEL MIDDLE SCHOOL — Joe Nelson, principal; Wilma Dupree; Kent Worthington; Rachel Welborn; Delores Little; Bill Shelton; Horace Gordon; Jeanette C. Johnson; Simon Hemby; Carol Tetterton; Myra McLawhorn; Rosa Barrett; Marie Deans; Pat Burton; Donna Moore; Sue Williams; Carolyn Chase; Ann W. Keel; Gladys Avery.

CHICOD ELEMENTARY — Charles E. Johnson, principal; Irene Hanifer; Anne Hardee; Bruce Gray; Keith Cain; Betty LeRoux; LaRue Brunson; Gladys Clark; Ina Venters; Cotton Smith; Frances Porter; Vivian Weatherly; Carolyn Smith; Mary Atkins; Juanita R. Elks; Teresea Leary; Wilma Smith; Jo Anne Rountree; Christine Clark; Florence Norman; Sarah Perry; Jessie M. Williams; Sammy Mills; and Freddy Outterbridge.

D.H. CONLEY — James R. Carraway, principal; Melvin W. Rountree and Jimmy Dunn, assistant principals; Annie M. Brown; Mary Little; Willie Gray Mallison; Moga Moye; Myrtle Allen; Martha C. Myers; Pearl P. Clark; Nancy Franklin; Judith Hudson; Jasper Woods; Sarah H. McClanahan; Lucy Steward; Inez Ellison; Beverly Wilson; Charles Denny; Jerome Patterson; John Ward Jr., William Wilkerson; Roger Bost; Ronald Braxton; Jane Davis; Pattie Leary; Janice Mills; Margie Nobles; Nancy Evans; Mary B. Atkeson; Ola R. McLawhorn; Richard McLawhorn; Elnora

Vines; Annie Chappell; Doris King; Barbara McLawhorn; Mary Thompson; Shelly Marsh; George Wheeler; Carol Ann Tucker; Glenn White; Brenda Little; Beulah Mebane; Sarah Perkins; Eva Rountree; Sutton Austin; Rodrick Harrell; Garland Little; Marvin Daniels; James Page; Gid Allen Holloman; John M. May; Dianne Finnegan; and Barbara Parker.

A.G. COX GRAMMAR — David Plummer Jr., principal; Anne Worthington; Annie Whitford; Samuel Hemby; Robert Smith; Walter Claybrook; Anne Hunsucker; Pat Byrd; Gary Wooten; Mary Sue Waddell; William Kelly; Billie Lennon; Alma Marsh; Robert Palsha; Bessie Mobley; May Harvey; Clinton Winslow; Lena Spells; Margaret McCaskill; Myrtle Nobles; Norma D. Johnson; Sallie Dupree; Bennie Langston; Elaine Schaal; Elizabeth Dail; Mable Lang; Frances Wilson; Mildred McLawhorn; Christine E. Boomer; Thelma Lawrence; and Margaret James.

FALKLAND GRAMMAR — William B. Moore, principal; Virginia Monk; Gwendolyn Gray; Clarence Bemby; Beatrice Little; Pat Boxman; Rosa Smith; Orebba Person; Mattie Gaynor; Mary Mayo; Ann Lane; Frances Mayo; Linda Matthews; Gloria J. Monk; Carolyn Tucker Evans; and Elizabeth Langley.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL — Russ Cotton, principal; Leroy Redden and Sam Worthington, assistant principals; Elizabeth Edwards; Betty White; Patricia Merrell; Jean Satterwhite; Peggy Jackson Hudson; Grace Horne; Lewis Lawrence; Larry Denny; Jennie Rosenboro; Samuel P. Troy; Carol Cox; Joyce Lewis; Barbara Rupert; LeVonzel Glaspie; Marguerite Hart; Mary Moore; Alvin D. Lincoln Jr.; Lillie Graham; Carol Brewer; Judith May; Nora Cobb; Darrell Rudisill; Lurline Wheeler; Vivian Turnage; William Vick; Catherine Greene; Cynthia Thompson; Delmar L. Scott; Charles Carrick; Ivey Smith; Don Dempsey; Charles Langley; Ricky Dale Taylor; Linly Morris; Edna Sherrord; Barbara Wooten; Betty Fulford; Thomas Liverman; Hilda Worthington; Ronald Vincent; Gene Brewer; Doris Dixon; Pauline Anderson; Tula Satterfield; E.P. Bass; Kenneth Smith; Seward Selby; Arthur Davis Jr.; Wayne Morris; Leon Crumpler; Burney M. Fleming; Bessie Redden; S.L. Starcher; and Beverly Batchelor.

FARMVILLE JUNIOR HIGH — Frederick Smith, principal; Richard Benfield, assistant principal; Ruth Walston; Elma Holloman; Alberta Monroe; Bettie Lowe; Debra Ann Gray; Clarence Moye; Radford Bailey; Linda K. Calder; Laura Willoughby; Barbara Varley; Carolyn Moye; Annie Jackson; Willie Morris; Julia Lawrence; Sally Martin; Bettie Dickens; Larry Lewis; Carl Rogers; James R. McLawhorn; Suzanne Buck; Gloria Jackson and Charles Wooten.

G.R. WHITFIELD — Raymond Reddrick, principal; Ethridge Ricks, assistant principal; Ann Posey; Louise Hill; Carolyn Grantham; Ronald H. Sessoms; Emily Harvey; Earl E. Clary; Betsy Chappell; Yvonne Averett; Betty Wilson; Blanche Marsh; Dorothy Merritt; Thelma Wallace; Eleanor Mills; Shirley Everett; Linda Smith; Eunice Davis; Althea Worthington; Minnie Tucker; Mamie Carney; Mary Patterson; Marilyn McLawhorn; Sarah F. Larsen; Roberta V. Blalock; Verna H. Thompson; Lafayette Williams and Velma King.

GRIFFON ELEMENTARY — Nelson I. Baldree, principal; Joyce Dixon; Faye Edwards; Tommy Riley; Elinor O'Neal; Allen Jackson; Jean Musselwhite; Margaret Barrow; Mary Gorham; Edith

Denton; Faye Barnes; Alma Buck; Edith Simmons; Sudie Moore; Jolinda Kee; Rosa Bell; Edwena Whitley; Doris Murphy; Madline Griffin; Shirley Abbott; Doris Raspberry; Linda Quinerly; Glonda Stepler; Felice Garris; Kackie Parks; Nanelle Congleton; Dottie Oakley; Raymond Smith; Virginia Brown and Jane Slaughter.

H.B. SUGG — Frederick Graham, principal; Anne Benfield; Margaret Morgan; Nannie Jordan; Helen Johnson; Joyce Hillard; Eva Russell; Joan McGee; Carol Owen Guidry; Hilda Faison; Marilyn M. Smith; Lillian B. Cobb; Beverly Peaden; Hazel Bass; Claudia Moore; Joyce Hardison; Henrietta Rowe; Ellen B. Gorham; Minnie Winborn; Mary Parker Brooks; Mollie Pate; Gloria Dixon; Nancy B. Moore; Martha P. Edwards; James Wilkes; Frances Cassick; Catherine Tyson; Ann Presnell and Mary F. Lewis.

NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL — Walter C. Latham, principal; Farney M. Moore and Ernest McNair, assistant principals; Betty Speir; Pencie Nixon; Laura Richardson; Ann Burks; Sylvia Barnhill; Glenda Cruise; Linda Elks; Pearl Goode; Jane Long; Nora McNeill; Thelma Switzer; Linda Wall; Maggie Dudley; Virginia Lang; Dare Lucas; Barbara Rogers; Jimmie L. Brown; James T. Cobb; Eldred Mauldin; Jewel Whitehurst; Danny Wilmer; Sharon Shallow; Rebek Crandol; Mary Mewborn; James Stanton; Roy Whitchard; Joan Daughty; Walter Blount; Carolyn Edwards; Mary Everett; Amos Mills; Marian Jones; Shirley Moore; Betty Warren; Melvin Boyd; Cobby Deans; Mattie Forbes; Clem Williams;

Carl P. Bartles; Hilda Carson; Lucille Mayo; Loraine Rogerson; Beatrice Simmons; Ernest Alexander; Sam Dewar; Robert Faircloth; Eugene James; Hubert Leggett; David Nobles; James Stokes; Milton Taft; Rebecca Norcott; Ken Pearson; Rosa McNeil; and Gayla Hunt.

PACTOLUS — Bryant Tripp, principal; Edith H. Barnhill; Grace Brown; Aileen C. Briley; Shirley Ebron; Alice Clark; Annette Westbrook; Marnitte Adams; Margaret Dyer; Martha R. Bayless; Billie Edwards; Cora Montgomery; Eula G. Bennett; Patricia F. Richardson; Linda Whitehurst; Hattie C. Laws.

W.H. ROBINSON — William G. Strickland, principal; Irene B. Williams; Ruth Hemby; Ada J. Savage; Agnestine B. Brewington; Elizabeth A. Edwards; Henrietta W. Davis; Lynne M. Moret; Jean C. Weathering; Rosalie M. Jones; Dailey Hardee; Eleanor B. Ross; Judith H. Budacz; Blois Hunsucker; Eva T. Maye; Ellen

T. Avery; Lynda S. Mann; Emma McIntyre; Mary J. Clark; Helen S. Stroud; and Martha Averette.
SAM D. BUNDY — John H.

(Continued on page 16)

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina Edgemore County
Under and by virtue of order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the special proceeding entitled "J. H. Blount, Jr., unmarried, petitioner, vs. Blount Associates, Inc., Myra B. Hodges and husband, Howard L. Hodges, Jr., Jean B. Blount and husband, S. Gilbert Blount, Lucy B. Williams and husband, Alfred Williams, III, and W. O. McGibony, Trustee and The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, Respondents" now pending before the Clerk in the General Court of Justice, Superior Court Division, Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 14th day of September 1971 at 12:00 Noon, upon the premises, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the tract of land belonging to Blount Associates, Inc. and others lying on both sides of State Road 1601 in Number 8 Township, Edgemore County, North Carolina, containing 516.48 acres by survey and known as the "Knight Farm". The tract shall be sold in the following manner:

a. The timber and forest products located on Tract No. 1 shall be sold separately.
b. That portion of Tract No. 1 lying on the west side of State Road 1601 shall be sold separately.
c. That portion of Tract No. 1 lying on the east side of State Road 1601 shall be sold separately.
d. Tract No. 1, including timber, forest products, and all portions thereof shall be sold as a whole. If the sum total of the bids received for the timber, and the land sold in two tracts (a, b and c above) exceeds that for the tract sold as a whole (d above) then such separate bids shall be declared the high bids and the sale so reported to this Court. If the high bid for the tract sold as a whole (d above) exceeds the total of bids

received for the timber and land sold in two tracts (offered separately, a, b and c above) then such single high bid shall be declared the high bid and the sale so reported to this Court.
In the event the timber and land are sold separately the sale of the timber and forest products shall be upon the following terms and conditions:
(a) The sales shall cover and include all timber of every sort now standing or lying upon said Tract No. 1 which when cut will measure 14 inches or more in diameter measured across the stump 6 inches above the ground; but shall not include timber smaller than said size nor shall it include any stumps along the boundaries of said tract of land containing marks evidencing that said tree is a line tree or property corner.
(b) All timber sold shall be required to be removed from the land within two years from the date on which the sale is confirmed.
(c) The successful bidder shall be required to agree to remove all tops and limbs of the timber cut from all ditches and fields within 36 hours after said tops and limbs are placed thereon.
(d) The successful bidder shall be required to agree that no logs or trees shall be decked, piled or loaded in or on cleared fields.
(e) The successful bidder shall be required to maintain all fences and power lines in as good a condition at all times as it finds upon entering the premises and that it will reimburse the farm operator for any damages caused to crops growing on the land.
(f) The successful bidder shall be required to agree to use existing farm paths in connection with logging operations and to keep such paths open and in good condition at all times.
The sale, whether separately or as a whole shall be by public auction for cash and the highest bidder (or bidders) shall be required to deposit with the Commissioners a sum equal to 10 percent of the bid price pending report and confirmation of the sale by the Court and to pay the balance of the purchase price upon delivery of deed or deeds.
The tract of land to be sold and upon which the timber is located lies on both sides of State Road 1601 which runs between Old Sparia and Tarboro in No. 8 Township, Edgemore County, North Carolina, is known as the "Knight Farm" and is more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the center line of State Road 1601 and running thence along the center line of State Road 1603 (the Sparta-Suggs Filling Station Road) N. 82 degrees 47' W. 60 feet and N. 57 degrees 31' W. 153.9 feet to a point; thence S. 83 degrees 01' W. 45.19 feet to an iron stake and concrete monument at the head of a ditch; thence along the Janice Bland Station line S. 83 degrees 01' W. 311.24 feet to an iron stake and concrete monument corner with Station land in the property of J. H. Corbet; thence

along the Corbet line S. 16 degrees 01' W. 129.33 feet to an iron stake and concrete monument; thence to and with the line of Margaret L. Blount property S. 76 degrees 54' E. 3170.25 feet to a stake; thence S. 8 degrees 24' E. 264.0 feet to a concrete monument; thence S. 31 degrees 54' E. 132 feet to a stake; thence to and across State Road 1601 S. 75 degrees 24' E. 1250 feet to a stake; thence S. 86 degrees 54' E. 990 feet to a stake; thence N. 52 degrees 37' E. 376.3 feet to a stake; thence along an agreed line and still along the line of Margaret L. Blount S. 82 degrees 52' E. 3764.5 feet to a stake on the west bank of the Tar River; thence along the west bank of the Tar River in a northerly direction to the southeast corner of W. S. Clark and Sons (formerly A. B. Knight); thence along the Clark and Sons line to and with the line of P. G. Shelton N. 85 degrees 40' W. 4660.04 feet to a stake in the center of State Road No. 1601; thence along the center line of State Road 1601 S. 22 degrees 15' W. 396 feet to the point of intersection thereof with the center line of State Road 1603, point of beginning, containing 516.48 acres according to a survey by Blackmon and Associates, dated 6-3-67 and being all of the second tract described in and conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book 391, page 171, Edgemore County Registry, dated August 1971. This 12th day of August, 1971.
Thomas L. Young
Commissioner
Moury E. Manning
Commissioner
M. E. Cavendish, Commissioner
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Maggie Dora Little Cox, 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 the 12th day of February, 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 10th day of August, 1971.
Joseph J. Cox
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MARY MAGGIE DORA LITTLE COX
Route 2, Box 210
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Arnie Carl Foskey and Betty Louise Foskey to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 15th day of January, 1971, and recorded in Book S-39, page 250, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 16th day of July, 1971, and recorded in Book E-40, page 513, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby

secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA AT 12:00 NOON, ON THE 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1971, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Being numbered and designated as Lot 8, Block A, as shown on map of Section 11 of Sherwood Greens by Helms and Associates, C. E., dated April 10, 1970, and of record in Map Book 20, pages 25 and 29A, Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for greater certainty of description, subject, however, to drainage easement shown on map above referred to. The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.
This 2nd day of August, 1971.
ROBERT R. BROWNING
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Robert R. Browning
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
August 6, 13, 20, 27

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Alton Vincent, 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 February 20, 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 20th day of August, 1971.
Corrine S. Vincent
Administratrix
209 Paris Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
August 20, 27, Sept. 3 and 10, 1971

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nina F. Warren of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Nina F. Warren to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 4th day of August, 1971.
Elizabeth W. Pollard
203 Harmony St.
Greenville, N.C.
Eloise W. Hunsucker
Box 404, Winterville, N.C.
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 4, 13, 20, 27

"Pepsi-Cola's Value-Pak brings the nickel serving back."

"How?"

Every serving that you pour costs a nickel... not a penny more.

Pepsi-Cola taste. Pepsi-Cola quality. At a price you thought went out with the big-band sound. The reason for the value is simple. First, you're buying in quantity. Eight 16-ounce returnable bottles—an actual gallon of Pepsi. Enough so that you don't have to worry about running out when the gang runs in. Second, you're not buying the bottles. You merely leave a deposit. A deposit that's refunded when you return the bottles. And returning the bottles helps keep our country clean. So get Pepsi-Cola in the 16-ounce Value-Pak—and get a serving of at least five ounces for only a nickel. At participating stores.

Pepsi's got a lot to give.



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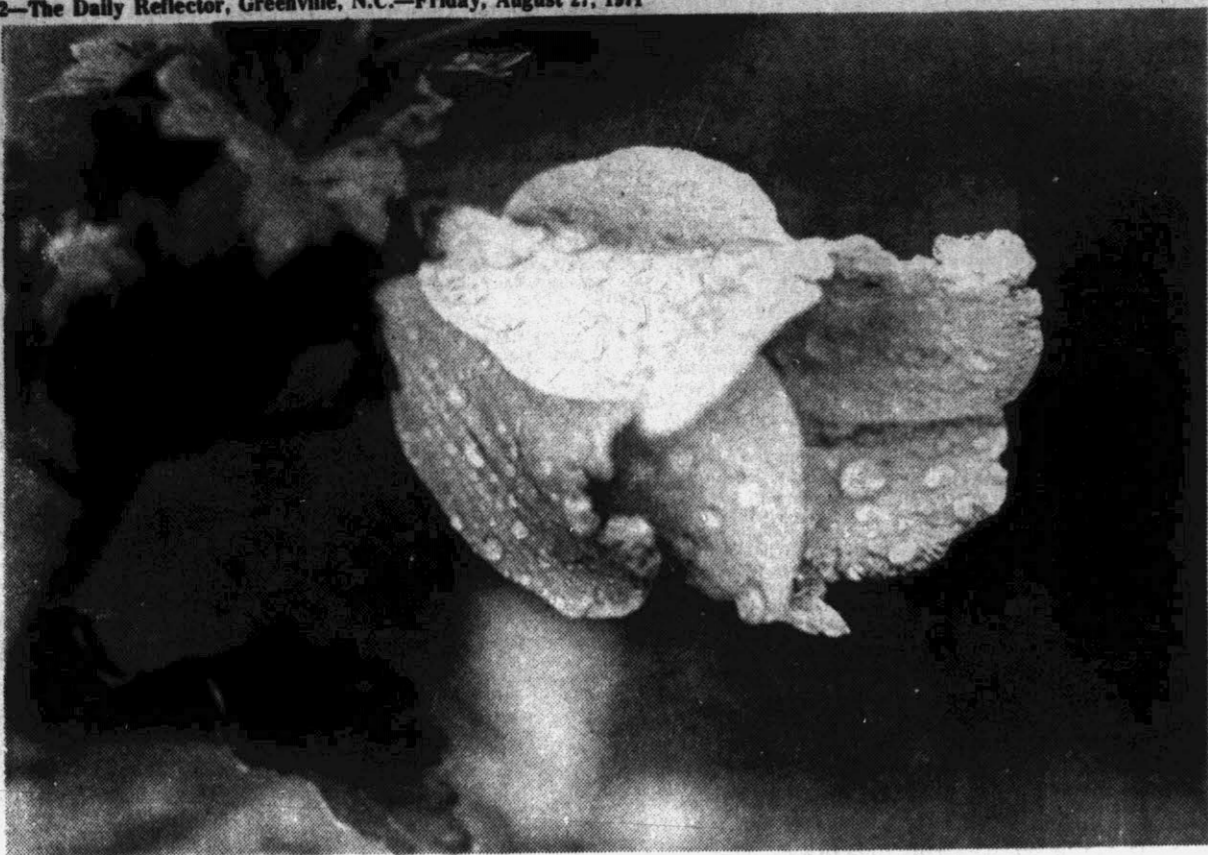
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Pair Electronics
107 Trade St. 754-2291

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BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.



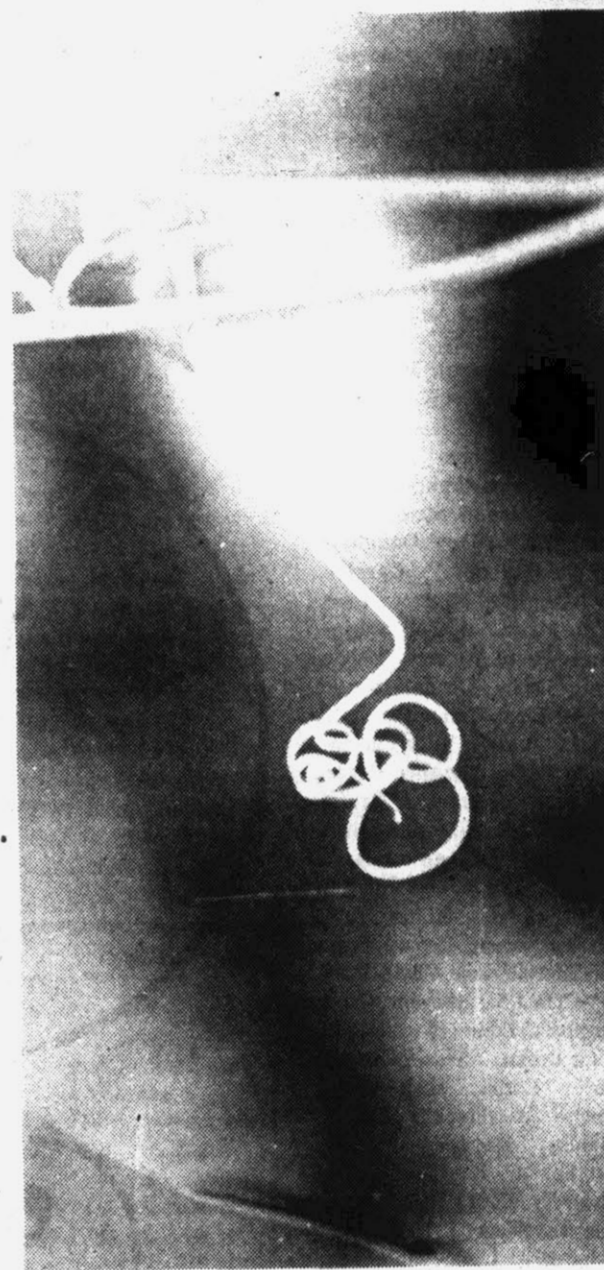
..... hibiscus flower petals, thin and silky, retain raindrops.

After a rain shower, growing things above the surface of the earth begin the process of shedding water from the skies that has fallen on leaf, stem, bud, fruit and flower.

At first the water runs in small rivulets, then the process slows as shedding, drop by drop, begins. On some plants, this takes place quickly, on others at a much slower rate.

In the short span between the passing of the rain and the coming out of the sun, the earth is a glittering jewel in which all is momentarily a sparkle of life giving raindrops.

After the Rain, A Glittering World



..... dried leaves and blossoms and a new tendril of morning glory vines, are jeweled pendants after the passing of rain.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



... the resin coated tip of a long-leaf pine quickly sheds the rain.



..... drops of water roll across grapes before falling to the earth.

Worry Clinic Worry Prods Us Into Action

Read the challenging remarks of Dr. Bietz regarding tension and worry. But never deny worry! It is the boon of mankind which has led to most of our inventions and higher standard of living. But don't imitate the lady on the Chicago bus, as described below. Learn to detach the locomotive from your "worry train" on Sunday!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
Case R-546: Dr. A. L. Bietz published a challenging little March essay in "Life and Health."
It's striking heading ran as follows:
What's so Bad About Tension? And he expounded the point that tension gets us ready for action.
It relieves boredom and prods us toward future attainment.
"Contrary to popular opinion," Dr. Bietz wrote,

"business executives who live and thrive on tension do NOT have a higher mortality rate than men in other jobs."
"They have a LOWER rate and are less likely to suffer from heart disease and high blood pressure."
There may be some doubt about those last statements, but at least we know that worry is the basis for productivity.

Some years ago I wrote a popular book called "How to Cash-in on Your Worries."
The editor of the Chicago Daily News was so taken with it, that he digested my book into daily newspaper installments for a week.
And I stressed the fact that worry is not something to abhor. "Dr. Crane," many patients had said, "I just wish I were free from all worry!"
But that is unwise, for worry is the sign of an intelligent person

who is vigorously trying to solve a critical problem.
It may be called trial-and-error thinking while facing a grave emotional test.

For example, it would be silly for parents not to worry about a daughter who was out on a date with a reckless auto driver who habitually drank too much liquor.



The trouble with those folks who abhor worry is the fact they haven't analyzed worry correctly.

What they oppose is usually the failure to lay one's worry down after the quitting whistle has blown.

One day I boarded a Chicago bus and at the next stop, a woman got on carrying a bulging suitcase.

Since the bus was crowded, she had no seat.
But she still clutched the suitcase, holding it as she had while walking along the street.

"Lady," blurted out the bus driver, "you can now set your suitcase down till time to get off."

Many business executives fail to heed that shrewd advice.
So they remain desirably keyed up at the office as they try to solve crucial problems.

But then they figuratively "carry the suitcase" all the way home and until bedtime.

God created the custom of having us rest on the Sabbath, as a means of letting us detach our brains from our workaday tensions!

In my own case, I certainly labor under deadline tensions of magazines and my two daily syndicated newspaper columns, plus out-of-town speeches, etc.

But I lay them down at night! Indeed, I never even studied on Sunday all throughout college, even with a crucial final exam due on Monday morning!

And in this fashion, I can remain keyed up, but still not race my heart unduly.

So send for my booklet "How to Control Our Emotions," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. It can lengthen your lifespan!

(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.)

Changes To Take Place In Characters On Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Each year, changes occur in returning television series.

It's been well publicized that Milburn Stone, "Doc" in CBS's "Gunsmoke" the last 16 seasons, is convalescing from open-heart surgery and will be temporarily replaced by Pat Hingle.

But there are other changes in the fall lineup, too.
For instance:

Blonde Barbara Anderson, who has played lady cop Eve Whitfield, has left NBC's "Ironside" series and will be replaced by brunette Elizabeth Baur.

CBS's "Mission: Impossible" survives nicely with a new girl in its adventurous team each season. This year it will be Lynda Day George, succeeding Lesley Warren.

Titles, series makers believe, are important to a show's success. Thus Dick Van Dyke's forthcoming series will be called "The New Dick Van Dyke Show"—hopefully to distinguish it from the old "Dick Van Dyke Show" which is around in reruns.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Eradicate
6. Virus
10. Beast
11. Diva's solos
13. American author
14. Climbing vine
15. Mischiefmaker
16. Taken from different sources
18. Dingle
20. Spanish aunt
21. Crave
22. Svetle

DOWN
3...amas, amat
4. Cloy
5. Vote for
6. Helmet-shaped
7. Scandinavian navigator
8. Lasso
9. Pangolin
10. Sour substances
12. Pillage
17. Deception
19. Shank
23. Nut meats
25. Clumsy boat
27. Japanese family crest
29. Flow back
30. Catapult
31. Lariats
32. Auricles
33. Reptile
34. Play a guitar
36. Beast of burden
39. Wriggly
44. Roof edge
44. Be off one's guard



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
3...amas, amat
4. Cloy
5. Vote for
6. Helmet-shaped
7. Scandinavian navigator
8. Lasso
9. Pangolin
10. Sour substances
12. Pillage
17. Deception
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44. Roof edge
44. Be off one's guard

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♠ K 6 3
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ A 3 7 4
♣ A J
WEST EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 5 ♠ A 7 4 2
♥ Q 9 8 4 3 ♥ K 10
♦ 8 6 ♦ 5 2
♣ 3 ♣ Q 9 8 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠
As the cards lay in today's hand, it would probably have been easier to score nine tricks at no trump instead of trying for an 11 trick game. It is hard to find fault with the bidding sequence, however. Lacking a heart stopper, North could not respond with two no trump originally and his heart suit is not considered biddable. South's distribution did not appear to lend itself to a no trump contract, so he proceeded, instead, directly to five diamonds.
West opened the queen of spades which held the first trick when declarer played low from dummy. The jack of spades was continued and ruffed in the closed hand. Trumps were drawn in two rounds and South began development of the club suit. A club was led to the ace and

the jack was returned. East followed with the seven and declarer put up the king. When West showed out, there was no way to avoid the loss of a club trick, inasmuch as there were only two trumps left in dummy and South had three cards to ruff out. He also had to lose a heart and the result on the deal was a one trick setback.
If West had switched to a heart at trick two, there would have been no way for South to make his contract without benefit of a peek at the opponent's holding—because with the dislodgment of the protection in hearts, it would become necessary to finesse East for the queen of clubs to score 11 tricks.
Once West continues spades and loses the initiative for his side, declarer is in position to assure the success of his contract because he still retains the ace of hearts. When the jack of clubs is led, instead of going up with the king, he should play the five from his hand. Even if West turns up with the queen, the balance of South's clubs become established and he has three heart discards available from dummy. After running his side suit, he cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs out the jack—confining his losers to one spade and one club.
As the cards actually lay, once the club finesse succeeds, South has to ruff out only two cards in the suit and ends up losing one heart and one spade on the deal.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Dallas at
12:30 Final Report
12:30 Merv Griffin
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny
9:00 The Tonight Show
9:00 Sabrina
9:58 In the Know
10:30 Globetrotters
10:58 In the Know
12:30 Scooby Doo
12:30 The Monkees

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 High Chaparral
8:30 Name of Game
10:00 Strange Report
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
SATURDAY
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 The Fencer
8:00 Tom Sawyer
8:30 Heckle
9:00 Woodpecker
9:30 Bugaloos

WCTV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Brady Bunch
8:00 Henry & The Prof
8:30 Partridge Family
9:00 That Girl
9:30 Cool Couple
10:00 Love Amer
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
SATURDAY
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Carletons
7:45 The Fencer
8:00 Flinstones
8:30 Yogi & Huck
9:00 Lancelot

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JOE'S LONG GONE, BUT HIS MEMORY LINGERS ON FOREVER...



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RATED -G- ALSO
SUPERARGO AND THE FACELESS GIANTS

SATURDAY ONLY

runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL... HOW TO FRAME A RIGG

ALSO

MGM presents An Italo Zingarelli Production
The 5-Man Army
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI.-SAT.
Hooked Generation

ALSO

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"MURPHY'S WAR"

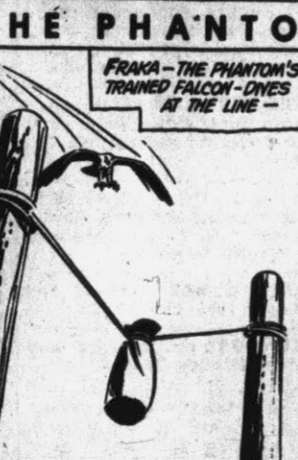
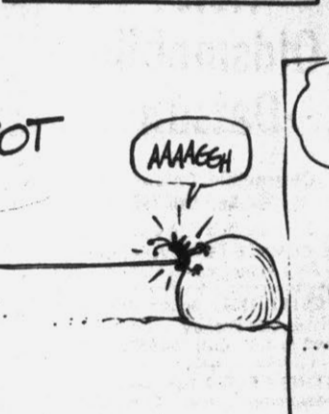
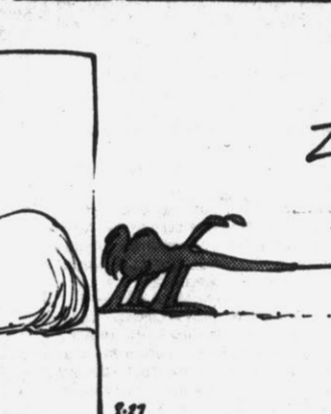
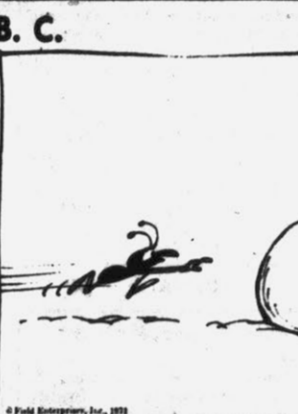
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75c Mon.-Fri. 1:30 till 2 P.M.
756-0088

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
TODAY AND SAT.!

IN HORROR COLOR!
RATED GP

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

WED! "Song of Norway" (G) SUN! "I Never Sang For My Father"



The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, August 27, 1971—13
Movies"—a series of 90-minute made-for-TV dramas—is a title carefully designed to separate it from the network's Thursday and Sunday night movies, which are old feature films already shown in theaters. ABC calls its Saturday night series of 90-minute dramas "Movie of the Weekend," because it had such success with its Tuesday night "Movie of the Week," and hopes the audience will embrace the new addition.
Rod Taylor's pilot film was called "Powderkeg." When CBS decided to turn the concept into a series, it was "The Big Wheels." Now it has been changed to "Bearcats." It is an action show set in the southwest about 50 years ago.
NBC, moving "First Tuesday" this season, originally decided to call it "Fourth Friday," but recently changed the title to "Chronolog," which looks like a typographical error.

MYERS
THEATRE—AYDEN

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.
NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED
SHOW STARTS AT 10:30

NOW/SAT.

COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
A HAMMER PRODUCTION
**CREATURES
FROM THE
DARK**
SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER
"LAWMAN"
GP
NOW/SAT.
2:45 • 4:30 • 6:50 • 9:01
STARTS SUN.
GREGORY PECK
"SHOOT OUT"

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary C. Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten, Jr., at 113 West Third Street, or P.O. Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 13th day of August, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.

This 13th day of August, 1971:
Grace F. Fuller
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary C. Fleming
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney
August 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by William Strickland and wife, Maybelle S. Strickland, to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, on April 5, 1967, recorded in Book 236 at Page 484, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the owner of said indebtedness having requested the Trustee to advertise the hereinafter described real property under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will on September 16, 1971, at the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder that certain tract of land in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of N.C. Rural Road No. 1214 at the northeast corner of the lot owned by Floyd Nichols, and running thence with the center line of said road N. 38 deg. W. 148.5 feet, cornering thence N. 34 deg. E. 1600 feet to a ditch near a mangle; thence with the various courses of said ditch in a southerly direction approximately 960 feet to a point in the line limits line of Bellahurst; thence S. 34 deg. 30 min. W. and crossing the Norfolk & Southern Railroad right of way 989 feet to the center line of N.C. Rural Road No. 116; thence with the center line of said road N. 61 deg. 03 min. W. 70 feet; thence with the center line of said road again N. 64 deg. 15 min. W. 70 feet; thence S. 34 deg. 30 min. W. 130 feet to an iron pipe stake; thence S. 64 deg. 15 min. E. 70 feet; thence S. 61 deg. 30 min. E. 70 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 34 deg. 30 min. W. 135.65 feet to a point in the northern property line of the old county road near the mouth of a lane, thence N. 56 deg. W. 33 feet; thence with the old lane S. 33 deg. 30 min. W. 812.2 feet to a corner in the ditch; thence N. 67 deg. W. 258 feet to a corner; thence N. 35 deg. E. 1010 feet to an iron pipe, cornering; thence N. 72 deg. 30 min. W. 126 feet; thence N. 35 deg. E. 171 feet to the southeast corner of the Floyd Nichols lot; thence with the line of the Floyd Nichols lot S. 55 deg. E. 142 feet to another of his corners; thence with his line again N. 37 deg. E. 187 feet to the line of the old county road, containing 16.68 acres of land exclusive of the railroad and road rights-of-way as surveyed and plotted by W. B. Duke, R. S., on January 16, 1964.

Said sale will be made subject to a deed of trust to W. O. McGibbony, Trustee, recorded in Book H-34 at Page 53 of the Pitt County Registry, securing a loan in favor of the Federal Land Bank in the original sum of \$4,000.00. Excluded from the above described real property will be that certain lot conveyed by deed to Wallace E. Forrest and wife recorded in Book W-35 at Page 629 and parcel of land conveyed to Charles Strickland and wife by deed recorded in Book A-35 at Page 57 of the Pitt County Registry.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit with the undersigned the sum of ten (10) per cent of the first One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of his bid and five (5) per cent for each additional One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of his bid to show good faith in his bidding and to await confirmation of the sale.

This 13th day of August, 1971.
J. H. Harrell
Trustee
Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys
Aug. 26, 27, Sept. 3, 10

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

EL CAMINO 1968, blue with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 41,000 actual miles, one owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

EL CAMINO, 1968, V-8 automatic, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, one owner, 36,000 miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD CUSTOM 500 1967, 390 cu. in. air conditioned, real clean. Call 756-0157.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1964, air conditioned, white vinyl, excellent condition. Ideal second car. Call 752-4234.

IMPALA 1971 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, low mileage. Call 746-6378 after 5 p.m.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl floor. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

SALE 71 OLDS

- 6 Cutlass Coupes
- 8 Cutlass Sedans
- 4 Cutlass S Coupes
- 1 Cutlass Supreme Coupe
- 1 Vista Cruiser Wagon
- 1 Delta 88 Hardtop Sedan
- 7 Delta 88 4 Door Sedans

All with Air Conditioning
YOUR BEST DEAL IS OLDSMOBILE AT Holt Oldsmobile -Datsun

Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service, Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4242.

FIREBIRD 1968 4 speed, 350, power steering, disc brakes, good condition. Priced to sell. Call 758-0988.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114. On January 16, 1964.

PONTIAC GTO 1969, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Call 752-6928.

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird, new tires, excellent condition. Call 756-1770 after 5 p.m.

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, straight shift on the column, radio, medium blue with white vinyl top, one owner, top condition. \$1995. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Call 752-4947.

MUSTANG 1964, 2 door hardtop, very clean, good condition, new tires, for sale by owner. Call Otha Cozart, 756-1741, 1900 S. Elm St.

RAMBLER 1969 AMBASSADOR stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, one local owner, \$2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE, excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 Sedan with 1964 motor, excellent mechanical condition. \$325. Call 753-7197 day or 752-7490 night.

SAVE THESE have to go wholesale to you. 1965 Fiatwood Cadillac, loaded, air, only \$700. 1964 Oldsmobile 98, nice, loaded, air, only \$350. 1955 1/2 ton Chevy truck, late Oldsmobile V-8 motor, automatic transmission, only \$250. 1109 Chestnut St., Call 758-0309.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, excellent shape. \$1150. Call 752-6715 between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, newly rebuilt 316 h.p. motor, 4 new tires, \$450. Call 746-5622.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1968, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 758-4971.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE 1970. Can be seen at 1303 Willow St., Greenville after 8 p.m.

SAVE ON A 1971 Oldsmobile Now at Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd. Greenville.

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

HONDA TRAIL 70, one year old, automatic clutch, perfect condition, \$250. Call 756-3466.

HONDA 1971, CB 100, red, only 900 miles, excels, \$350. 203 S. Warren St., 758-4970.

1963, 305 HONDA Scrambler, good condition, 2 helmets included. Call 756-4442 after 5 p.m.

HONDA, 305 Super Hawk, excellent condition. Call 758-2439 or 752-3483 office.

Trucks for Sale
GMC 1953 1 1/2 ton truck with dump body and grain side. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

Cycles for Sale
1947 HONDA 305, Super Hawk. \$350. 203 N. Oak St., Tar River Estates after 7 p.m., 758-0643.

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BOATS & EQUIPMENT

THE KEY TO BETTER BUSINESS IS BETTER EMPLOYEES.

FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloop, 19 1/2 ft. mast, \$450, trailer, 100. Call 756-1770.

17' G. & W. TRI Hull, top and side curtains, 125 horsepower Johnson, long trailer, \$2,650. Call 752-7491.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

MUST SELL NOW, beautiful fiberglass boat with windshield, Cox trailer and 75 h.p. Johnson motor worth \$1200. Sold as it is at just \$600. 1109 Chestnut St., Call 758-0309.

14 FT. CROSBY sled, 33 h.p. Johnson motor, EE-ZY trailer, 756-0952. Can be seen at 219 Harmony St., Greenville.

DAYNURSERY
THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and Nursery fall term begins Aug. 30. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS
AKC ST. BERNARD, 9 months, male. Call 752-7764.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, purebred but not registered. Call 756-0330.

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, Call 756-0961 after 6 p.m.

SIX WEEK old, beagle puppies. Call 756-4036.

PLAYFUL BLACK miniature AKC poodle puppies, \$50. Call 758-3372.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK wanted by local state organization. Must be high school graduate with minimum 3 years bookkeeping training and experience, 5 day work week, with many fringe benefits, starting salary \$454 per month. Send resume to "Accounting", P.O. Box 1967, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Must have some bookkeeping background, will be some typing involved, no show hand needed. Send resume of education and experience background to P.O. Box 786, Bethel.

WANTED. Girl for general office work in local financial company. Must be ready to start immediately. Apply in person to Great Southern Finance, 405 Evans St., Greenville.

WELL KNOWN NATIONAL company needs two ladies immediately for telephone survey, requires neat appearance and pleasing phone manners. For personal interview, Call Mary Tucker, 756-2919.

"I HAD NEVER SOLD A THING IN MY LIFE YET I'VE BEEN A VERY SUCCESSFUL AVON REPRESENTATIVE." That's the experience of many Avon Representatives, and it can happen to you. Call: 756-2444 or Write Mrs. Willsa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, NC 27834

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for local construction firm. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1963, Greenville.

PRACTICAL NURSES wanted to work rotating shift in student infirmary. Must have N.C. license in clinical nursing with some work experience. Nine month employment, September thru May, leave and retirement benefits. Starting salary \$434 per month. Apply at Personnel Office, Administration Building, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXCELLENT JOB opportunity for female home health aide to serve patients in Greenville area. Previous hospital experience desired. Must have transportation. Write P.O. Box 336, Washington, N.C. or call 946-7145.

TEACHERS WANTED. Need junior high music teacher and special educator (E&M) teacher. If interested call Joe Kornegay at Washington City Schools, 946-6533.

Male Help Wanted
WE ARE NOW accepting application for employment. Must be 18 or older. Please apply in person, Hardee's, 507 E. 14th St., Greenville.

WANTED. Two permanent long distant truck drivers to haul boats. This is a full time permanent job. National Boat Works 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

EXPERIENCE RECAPPER, top wages. Apply at Pitt Tire Service, 2204 Dickinson Ave., 756-4686.

SECOND SHIFT SUPERVISOR
Mature person needed for general supervision of second shift departments. Some experience preferred: Send confidential resume & salary requirements to "Department", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Our supervisors have knowledge of this ad.

WANTED. Brick layers & helpers, above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Junita St., Ayden. Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Carpenters WANTED
Apply at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Top Scale. Call 756-2204.

WANTED: Diesel mechanic. Call 746-4252 or see at Bowen Truck Line.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
To assume all Plant Industrial Engineering functions including:
• Plant Lay-outs
• Manufacturing Controls
• Cost Reduction Programs
• Engineering Economy
4 Year Degree Required
Send Resume To
Personnel Supervisor
International Paper Company
P. O. Box 229
Farmville, NC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male Help Wanted

CREDIT MANAGER

CREDIT MANAGER, experience necessary, promising career for the right man. Call for appointment, 756-5178.

WANTED: Someone with mobile home sales experience who is willing to invest a moderate amount of money in equipment and wants to secure floor plan and retail financing on a non-recourse basis. Write to Stroud Inc., P.O. Box 307, Havelock, N.C. 28532 giving your experience and complete resume.

Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co. and its life affiliate, **United Benefit Life Ins. Co.**, needs a career salesman in Greenville area.

Write: **Lee Weaver**
P. O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

(or)
Call 743-4621

Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION AVAILABLE. Man 35 to 40 to train for assistant manager. Convenient type food store, 40 hrs. week. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 2515, Greenville, N.C.

FOR A REALLY good career in sales, call 758-3121.

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

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted
WANTED. Children to keep in my home, limited number. Call 758-1938.

MOTHER WOULD like to keep children in home, clean, hot meals, supervised play, convenient to Prep School and surrounding factories. Call 752-2695.

FARM EQUIPMENT
A BARGAIN, 1964 model Glenor-Baldwin A. Combin, good condition. Contact Gray Lumber, RFD 1, Vanceboro or call 244-4261.

FOR SALE
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.

NO THRILLS. No Frills. Just plain new prices & discounts every day. Thompson's Discount, Greenville.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

F&L KARATE classes beginning. All ages. For information call 756-0922.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, G. E. range, good condition. Call 752-6655 or 752-7884 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC MEMORAPH machine, used just five times \$75. 1.3 cost. Also like new Hide-A-Bed sofa, beige, cost \$300, will sell for \$50. Riding mower at a fraction of its cost, used very little, only \$100. 1109 Chestnut St., Call 758-0309.

WOOD CARVING, \$3.00, lady's size 12 clothes, typewriter, \$2, oak desk, glasses, lamps, pictures, baby, antique sword, golf clubs and bag \$25, butter mold, used bed sheets, cane bottom rocker, like new baby carriage, oak chairs, lot of old glassware, lamps, pictures and baby frames. My friends are bringing lots of things also. Saturday, Aug. 28, 5:30 p.m. 300 Church St., Winterville.

G. E. ELECTRIC 30" stove, white, good condition, \$75. Call 752-7471.

YARD SALE, Saturday, Aug. 28. Beginning at 4:00. Ash St. Baby clothes, play pen, twin stroller, decoys, fishing gear, stereo, lot of odds and ends. Call 758-5054.

TROMBONE, \$28, clarinet \$20, bicycle exerciser \$16. Call 756-2513, 300 Church St., Winterville.

BABY CRIB and mattress, bumper pad. Also stroller and swing. Call 752-6788 between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

USED 900 GALLON hot water boiler. Number 2 oil fire. \$50. Call 758-4219.

USED DRINK BOX, 2 years old. Contact the new Fishers Furniture & Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, radio, small kitchen appliances, baby furniture, and many other items. Saturday, Aug. 28, 12 noon to 7 p.m., 210 North Eastern St., Winterville.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Lady's platinum dinner ring. Two 1/2 carat diamonds, eleven 3 pt. diamonds. Call 758-5644.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS. Wisconsin engine and parts, Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLawnhorn & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

COMPLETE BEDS, single and double, also rugs. Call 752-2158.

3 1/2" KENMORE electric range, good condition, \$90. Call 756-4324.

NO FIRE SALES! No warehouse clearance sales! No end-of-month sales! No you-name-it sales! Yes! at Thompson's Discount. Furniture you can enjoy buying quality name brands any time. 804 Clark or call 758-3167.

See Hudson Business For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems—Cash register systems—Cash register systems. 183 Trade St. 756-3175

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

HAND WOVEN oriental rugs. Imported from India. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

DOVE SEASON opens September 4. We have a complete line of hunting equipment, shells and hunting license. H. L. Hodges, 752-4156.

Miscellaneous for Sale

OLD FURNITURE

OLD FURNITURE, beds, refrigerators, dressers, sewing machines, trunks, etc. Call 752-7512.

LARGE OIL HEATER with blower, 250 gallon oil tank, 3 sectional couch, dark blue. Call 752-7513.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.00 \$99.50

TAFFOORCE EQUIPMENT
649 S. Evans St. 752-2175

ARC WELDER—Brand-new, 110 volt—Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

16 X 18 BRIGE ACRYLAN rug, \$100. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, Greenville.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

CONSOLE COLOR T.V., 25", excellent condition. Call 758-3096.

VITO CLARINET, like new, student New \$179 for sell for \$125. Call 752-4823.

Over 65 Guitar Cases
In Stock
Music Arts, Inc.
Pitt Plaza
756-3522

JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles, AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent of retail, only \$15 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue
Sporting Goods



Discover The Wonders of Classified Advertising

You're sure to find the things you need fast—explore the "For Sale" Ads today! Call 752-6166

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Townhouse Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, located near Elmhurst School. Call resident manager, 756-3450 after 3 p.m.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, Cedar Lane, one bedroom, furnished only. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr., 746-4310.

A BRAND NEW NATIONAL HOME IS NOW AFFORDABLY YOURS. LET US PROVE IT. DIAL 746-4556 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

FOR RENT: To elderly couple, two bedroom furnished apartment in brick duplex, forced hot air heat, air conditioned, excellent neighborhood. Call 752-3337, or 752-3229 nights.

THREE ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath, 1512 Broad St., C.W. Brown, Bethel, 825-8841.

AYDEN, N.C. Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet, married couple only, \$75. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 or 746-3308 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

FARMVILLE, DUPLEX Nice apartment, good location, September 1st, Farmville. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, tile bath, storage, carport, electric stove, water furnished, electric heat. Call nights only Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-3503.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, kitchen and bath, girls only. Call 752-2374.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, couple only, no pets, \$90 per month, 102 S. Woodlawn, Call 752-4717.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower Sales and Service
Service On All Models
EQUIPPED WITH HENDRIX-BARNHILL Memorial Drive

RENTALS

Houses for Rent

A BRAND NEW NATIONAL HOME IS NOW AFFORDABLY YOURS. LET US PROVE IT. DIAL 746-4556 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

Office Space for Rent

PANELLED OFFICES, 113 W. 3rd St. Air conditioned, carpet, music, janitorial services included. Call Blount & Ball Realty Co., 752-6163.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR RENT
OPEN AIR REVIVAL CENTER
317 W. 12th St., Greenville, N.C.
Open Air Revival Center for Rent Now
Call 752-3455 or 752-2769
CONTACT:
Mr. Sylvester Wilson

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

LARGE ROOM for 2 boys, private entrance and bath. Call 758-2275.

ROOMS, AIR conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet, teachers, business men, or students. Call 752-3069 or 752-5076.

TWO ROOMS for rent, prefer college students. Call 758-4342.

RESORTS

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Winter rates. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1905.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RESORTS

BEACH COTTAGE on water front lot, Topsail Island. Call 758-3096.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WEDNESDAY MOURNERS, Ladies Bowling team will meet September 1, 9 a. m. Hillcrest Lane.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Reduced to Sale
Vacation Special
1969 Pontiac Catalina Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, and power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$1995. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

DUST OFF THAT OLD PIANO and sell it for cash with a Want Ad!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Wanted To Rent
ROOM FOR SINGLE mature girl, prefer private entrance and bath. Call 758-1385.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MIMOSA

The BIG 'BUCK' SAVER
12 ft. and 24 ft. wide
MIMOSA MOBILE HOME SALES
River Road Washington, N.C.

When In Doubt Look About . . . And You'll Soon See With Clarity That **LOUIS CLARK AGENCY** Has The Finest Homes In Town

"Love at First Sight" \$46,800⁰⁰

You are invited to see SOMETHING SPECIAL TODAY. 3 bedrooms, PLUS FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful carpets and custom drapes. THIS IS SO VERY CLEAN. Double garage. PLUS HEATED BASEMENT. Beautifully Landscaped.

"Family on the Grow" \$46,000⁰⁰

4 HUGE BEDROOMS, large living room plus dining room, 2 baths, sparkling hardwood floors, big fireplace. This home is in a fine area. FAMILY SIZED KITCHEN to feed the troops. Large patio. 2 car garage.

AWOL

"A World of Living" \$39,700⁰⁰

Provides more living enjoyment for you with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This fine home near schools and shopping is for the LOCATION CONSCIOUS. Family room with fireplace, plus recreation room. FRESHLY PAINTED.

"Champagne Taste Beer Pocketbook" \$38,000⁰⁰

Well, this one has all the FEATURES you could ASK FOR! 4 large bedrooms, PLUS FAMILY ROOM and Study. Finest carpets and drapes. FULL WALL FIREPLACE. Utility room. Built Ins. REFRIGERATION, sprinklers, 3 baths, intercom.

"Needs Paint & Powder" \$33,500⁰⁰

Grab your paint brush and meet us there to SEE THIS TODAY. Good area too. A great chance to have a fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

"Why Postpone Happiness?" \$32,000⁰⁰

You will be delighted with this 4 bedroom home PLUS beautiful FAMILY ROOM, 2 baths, REFRIGERATION, built ins in kitchen. SPARKLING CLEAN and A MUST TO SEE.

"Short on Cash" \$31,800⁰⁰

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'Think Tank' Seeks Ways To Keep People On Farm

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE, Associated Press Writer
TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Men in a new rural think tank in south Georgia are busy finding ways to keep people down on the farm.

The only one of its kind in the nation, the think tank is more formally known as the Rural Development Center. Its basic role, says Dr. F. S. McCain, assistant director, "is to map a comeback for rural areas."

"We've poured billions into trying to solve big city problems and now we're trying to attack the problem at another level—in the country."

The center's staff of 20 is housed in a new brick building between an interstate highway and tiny Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. Though its proximity to the center is only a happy coincidence, the highway curving through the green tobacco belt countryside is highly symbolic of the center's work.

Thousands of rural residents have traveled the road in search of a better life in Atlanta, Washington, New York and other large urban areas. The theory being pursued at the center, the site of a recent hearing held by a Senate subcommittee on rural development, is that urban problems may be eased if rural residents can be persuaded to halt their migration to the cities. The cities have received more than 25 million rural residents since 1941.

The center, built by the state without federal funds, is one tangible result of a renewed national interest in "developing rural America for its own sake as well as that of the cities." "The idea of rural development is not that new," says Dr. S. E. Younts, director of the center.

"It's been around for a while. But the trouble in the cities has given it new impetus. Cities are no longer attractive and that is what the fuss is all about."

The center has four goals bearing on whether the rural areas will be able to retain population in the decades ahead. The goals, broadly defined, are community development, manpower training, improved marketing of agricultural products and increased agricultural efficiency.

"If we can record advances in each of those areas, rural America will be a more attractive place in which to live," said Younts. The center is car-

Named To Serve In Advisory Role

Mrs. Nancy McKeithan of Greenville has recently been appointed by the North Carolina Department of Community College to serve on the State Advisory Committee for Mental Health Associates Programs.

She is associate director of the North Carolina Mental Health Association, with offices in Raleigh.

Pitt Technical Institute is one of four schools in North Carolina offering the two-year Mental Health Associate program. It was one of two institutions in the state to receive a grant of \$60,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health for the continuance of its program in this field. Mrs. McKeithan is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Mental Health Associate Program of the local technical institute.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday.

Killed 1
Injured (rural) 36
Killed this year 1,103
Killed to date last year 1,057
Injured to July 1, 1971 — 28,
214
Injured to July 1, 1970 — 27,
099

rying out programs in each area.

In one of them, 13 girls from disadvantaged homes in seven rural counties are enrolled in a pilot program designed to give them the equivalent of a high school diploma and job skills. When they finish the course, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation and the federal government, they will be placed in jobs in cities in south Georgia near their homes.

Younts says that most of them would otherwise have moved on to larger cities, such as Atlanta, where, without money, education or specialized job skills, their future would have been doubtful. The program will become statewide in scope if it produces results.

Since jobs are the key to rural development, bringing industry to the rural areas is of concern to the center. Younts points out that the Southeast, unlike other sections of rural America, is almost devoid of industry.

"We produce the raw materials and they are processed elsewhere and then shipped back here for consumption," says Younts. "This all goes back to cotton. We first grew it and sent it to Europe, later to New England. Now it's processed where it's grown. We've been a raw material producing region."

From the standpoint of rural development, he says, it is more sensible to process goods where they are produced. Geor-

Teachers . . .

(Continued from page 11)

McKnight, principal; Margaret Speight; Annie H. Barnes; Olive M. Tye; Margaret Hodges; Nesbia Phillips; Lula H. Beaman; Myrtle M. Wooten; Willa Bullock;

Beth Norville; Doris Spell; Gloria McKinney; Tureatha H. Burge; Ethel W. Arrington; Edith Warren; Bette C. Lewis; Ann M. Jones; Isabella Wicker; Koma O. Walker; Judith Smith; Annie Fulton; Ruth McPherson; Barbara Bastion.

STOKES ELEMENTARY — Matthew Lewis, principal; Cynthia D. Boys; Learline K. Simpson; Margaret N. Carney; Marjorie Finn; Connie S. Warren; Nancy E. Castevens; Mattie L. Clark; Pansy Edwards; Alma L. Barnes; Catherine P. Briley; Barbara Johnson; Lucy M. Smith; Carolyn S. Watson and Jane Alexander.

STOKES-PACTOLUS GRAMMAR — Lee Roy Morris, principal; Christine K. Lewis; Martha B. Alcorn; Viola Vines; Josephine T. Nelson; Jeffrey H. Hazelton; Jessie Mordoff; Illmar K. Nobles; Eloise J. Mozingo; Bobby Pettis; Arlene M. Hoot; Jessie B. Little; Mary K. Rogers; Linda J. Harrell; Ruth Gregory; Lizzie Carol Miles; and Patsy S. James.

gia's peanut crop is a case in point. The state is the largest producer of peanuts in the country, yet the processing is done in the Midwest.

"Peanut processing plants could provide thousands of badly needed jobs in rural Georgia," says Younts, "but nobody has ever learned whether such industry is feasible for the state."

The center has obtained a \$55,000 grant to find out whether peanuts could be profitably processed in Georgia. If the answer is affirmative, rural developers will have been given a valuable new tool in their search for industry.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1970 REAL ESTATE TAXES

Town of Winterville, North Carolina

By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of Town of Winterville and laws of North Carolina, I will on September 11, 1971 at 12 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for delinquent taxes for year 1970.

Elwood Nobles, Town Clerk and Tax Collector	\$120.26
R. M. Abbott	29.93
Floyd H. Avery Etals	10.70
Moses Barrett	25.31
Windsor Barrett	56.40
Woodrow Beppard	6.68
Leroy Bess	22.65
Olile Boyd	3.93
Paul J. Boyd	29.00
Theodore Boyd	18.25
Oslana Brock	45.15
Tom Brown	16.50
Ada Bryant	19.31
David C. Buck	84.48
Mrs. Helen Ruth Bullock	7.18
Awnie Cannon	4.12
Erdice Cannon	62.93
Fannie Mae Cannon	13.18
Jasper Cannon	20.48
Theodore Cannon	23.93
Artillery Cannon	18.93
Leamon Cannon	77.06
William Earl & Wife Carmon	19.81
Lewiea Clark	42.68
Rufus Clark	23.18
Alonza Corey	27.31
Arthur Coward	24.12
Catherine Coward	14.37
Ernest Credle	98.58
Walter Ashley Dail, Jr.	43.20
Arabella C. Daniels	21.31
Jesse Daniels	22.68
Joe & Wife Rosa Daniels	108.02
John W. Daniels	17.06
Pattie L. Darden	31.56
Dixie Queen Soda Shop	152.38
Eva Dupre	41.68
J. B. & Vernon G. Edwards	14.37
William T. Ennis	35.78
Mrs. Eddie Ervin Evans	8.93
Elizabeth Evans	12.81
H. B. Evans Heirs	14.37
Ed Fleming	19.31
Mack Fleming	44.43
Tessie Mae Foskey	2.81
Charlotte & David Gardner	23.48
Jessie D. Gilbert	4.62
Mrs. Jesse Green	22.56
Linwood Green	33.98
Gladys Grimes	16.48
Lee Ernest Grimes	50.58
Tom Grimes Heirs	28.48
Meggie Hammond Heirs	5.81
Johnnie G. & Wf. Harris	22.25
Calvin Henderson	86.68
David Henderson	72.71
Jesse Hooks Heirs	86.42
Housing Services Corp.	20.43
H. D. Jackson Heirs	21.06
Junie Jackson	48.93
William L. & Mavis Jones	22.25
Harry & Lena Joyner	31.15
Arthur King	23.43
Kinston Auto Finance Co.	40.25
Julius Knight	36.75
Willie Lee Knox Heirs	26.37
Otley Leary	94.68
Mrs. Johnnie Lee	35.75
Lou's Cloth House	60.12
Mid State Homes	16.06
Deary Miller Heirs	38.31
Rufus Earl Mobley	73.53
John H. Murphy Heirs	15.18
James Henry McLawhorn	27.12
General Lee Parker	6.43
Charlie D. Patrick	25.12
James Patrick	43.60
Jesse Ray Patrick	38.42
Johnnie Patrick Heirs	38.28
Thomas & Mary Patrick	35.75
Willie Patrick	10.43
John H. Payton Heirs	18.68
X. P. Person Heirs	45.43
Willie Phillips	26.25

Nathaniel Provat Etals	22.18
Anna Richardson	40.82
Floyd G. Robinson	64.80
Fannie Ross Heirs	27.93
Andrew L. Smith	78.10
James C. Smith	49.12
Johnnie Smith	24.65
Emanuel Smith	58.27
Perlene & Mable R. Smith	19.93
Woodrow Smith	19.06
Chester Stocks	25.43
Mrs. L. C. Stocks Heirs	27.25
Ruby Lee Streeter	25.83
Mary Suggs	16.62
Raymond E. Suggs	24.52
Tarheel Homes & Realty Ind.	62.18
Moses Taylor	27.93
Mary A. Tucker Heirs	10.25
Agnes Banks Tyson	18.25
Esabelle Tyson	20.66
Roland Tyson Heirs	20.44
Tom Tyson Heirs	16.92
Garland Waller	22.25
Tony Waller Jr. Heirs	13.00
Tony Waller Sr. Heirs	9.25
John Henry Ward	19.37
Mrs. Mildred Ward	12.37
John Waters	42.06
Essie Wiggins	25.62
Winterville Machine Works	2,051.01
Amos Worthington	15.43
Ben Frank Worthington	32.50
D. W. Worthington	149.72
Lucy J. Worthington Heirs	14.31
August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 1971	

TOWN OF BETHEL 1970 TAXES

Lewis Andrews, John Little & Mack Sherrod, Res. & Pressing Club	\$ 64.68
Gladys McPherson Avery, Res. Barnhill St.	69.94
Sidney C. Baker, Res. Cecil Drive	113.33
Henry Bennett Heirs, Vac. Martin	11.86
Rosa Lee Boyd, Res. Church St.	20.31
Billy W. Briley, Res. Carolina St.	46.30
Marvin Butler, Res. Pleasant St.	54.06
William A. Butler, Res. Railroad St.	34.23
Andrew W. Carmack, Res. Church St.	11.31
North Carolina	11.31
Osie Carmack, Res. Church St.	34.45
Roy Carmack, Res. Barnhill St.	34.84
Roy Carmack, Res. Martin St.	17.10
Vernon Carr, Res. Martin St.	25.99
Mrs. Hulda Carson Heirs, Res. Main St.	24.44
Samuel T. Carson, Res. Rives St.	127.44
Reuben Edwards, Res. Railroad St.	51.80
Hattie Green Heirs, Res. Mains	17.16
Maggie W. Jenkins, Res. Crawford St.	37.38
Rufus Jenkins, Res. Church St.	37.38
Russell Johnson Jr., Vac. James	5.85
William B. Jenkins, Vac. Smith & Jefferson St.	28.15
Cecil Gordon Jones, Res. Pleasant St.	92.81
Cecil Gordon Jones, Vac. Pleasant St.	7.80
Henry Knight Jr., Res. Church St.	22.71
Vester H. Marlowe, Res. Railroad St.	62.66
Daniel Curtis Martin & Wife, Res. Railroad St.	28.15
Edwin G. Moore III, Vac. End St.	2.34
Edwin G. Moore III, Vac. Pitt & Lincoln	2.08
Edwin G. Moore III, Vac. Smith St.	1.11
Edwin G. Moore III, Vac. End St.	1.30
Edwin G. Moore III, Vac. Smith St.	1.04
Frank Moore, Res. Woolard & Lincoln St.	20.25
Ralph Moore, Res. James St.	69.15
Richard H. Mooring, Res. & Store Church St.	53.66
Swanoke Mooring, Res. End St.	31.04
Carrie Dell McHair, Vac. Woolard St.	7.09
Lillie P. Nicholson, Res. Pleasant St.	29.84
John Haywood Pritchard, Res. Pleasant St.	72.56
Velma Purvis, Vac. Crawford St.	12.30
Walter M. Purvis, Res. Barnhill St.	30.90
Walter M. Purvis, Res. Barnhill St.	6.05
Ophelia Redmond Heirs, Res. Church St.	5.79
Isaac Taff Heirs, Res. & Store Lincoln St.	41.83
Velma Lee Wilkins, Vac. Smith St.	13.33
Richard Williams Heirs, Res. Pitt St.	22.56
Totals	\$2,045.51
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3	

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