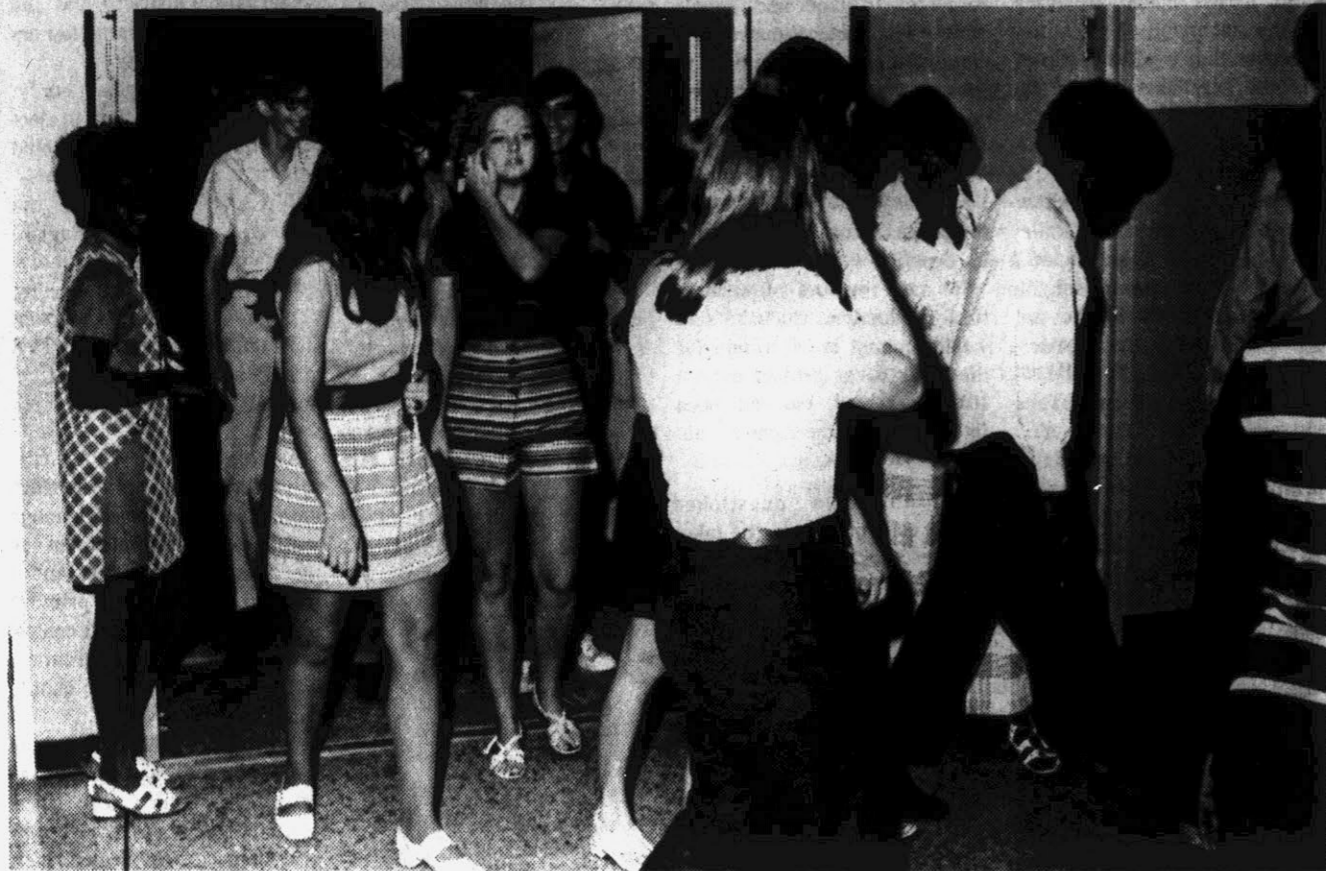


Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers this evening. Cooler Wednesday.

Page 2 — Dam Choices
Page 8 — Desegregation in North
Page 10 — Buses Bombed



OPENING ORIENTATION . . . Seniors at Ayden-Grifton high school leave an orientation program this morning. Approximately 188 seniors are expected to be present this year. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Local Leaf Market Opens With \$77.14

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The Greenville Tobacco Market paced the 17-market Eastern Belt in opening day poundage Monday and topped the previous high for the overall local price average. High early morning averages posted yesterday during the first sale continued all day as Greenville warehouses sold 1,574,725 pounds for an average of \$77.14 per hundred pounds, far above last year's record average of \$74.03 per hundred. A belt average of \$77.29 per hundred on sales of 10,362,518 pounds was recorded, according to the Federal-State Market News Service. The belt figure easily exceeded the predicted \$75 average and was some \$3.91 more than on opening day last year.

Frinks Sets Raleigh Trek

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — City officials reported a police car was hit by gunfire here last night after a curfew imposed last Thursday was lifted. The incident occurred in the area near the South Ayden School and no injuries resulted. Officials explained that the pellet, possibly fired from a rifle, may have ricocheted from the surface of the roadway into a metal panel below the lefthand rear door.

The curfew was imposed after more than 200 blacks were arrested for participating in illegal marches and after a bomb damaged a sporting goods store owned by a member of the town board Wednesday night. Since that explosion, two bridges and a tobacco barn have been bombed and unexploded dynamite has been found at two different locations. Two sticks of dynamite were found in the yard of the James Lee Cannon residence South of Ayden, Sunday. Another stick of dynamite was found yesterday beside a rural road near a cluster of tobacco barns on the Nelson Williams farm, Route 2, Ayden. Williams lives in Grifton. The explosive was found by the tenant on the farm.

The bombings are being investigated by local and federal agents. Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a leader of the protest marches said yesterday that blacks would continue to march in Ayden this week and would begin a "Selma to Montgomery type march" from Greenville to Raleigh, Sunday.

In announcing the continuation of what he described as "jail-ins" in Ayden and the march to Raleigh, Frinks said he was acting as spokesman for four groups which are supporting the program. He identified the groups as the SCLS, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the North Carolina Commission for Racial Justice, and the Black Panther Party.

The four groups, Frinks said, are joining forces to make "a frontal attack on oppression." He said he anticipates 300 to 400 people will start the march and about 150 protestors will be participating at any given time after the trip to Raleigh is begun.

"We will continue to use Ayden as the focal point," Frinks explained. "Nothing will stop us from going to Raleigh," according to Frinks, who noted all "people of good will who believe in equality — black and white — are invited to go on the march."

Frinks said the five-day march to Raleigh would include mules and carts, posters, and coffins. The purpose of the march, he said is to cause "the complete restructuring of the State Trooper concept."

A "state-wide mass meeting" is being scheduled in Greenville for Saturday night, Frinks said, to begin the Sunday march. The march will be made in Greenville "without a permit," he noted.

Commenting on the series of bombings in the Ayden area, Frinks said, "The dynamiting should not be attributed to our non-violent cause. I ask for restraint. I deplore violence in any form."

Frinks noted, too, "We are organizing an elite corps to protect our flanks from bombing and the like..." during the protest marches. Nelson Malloy, who identified himself as a member of the Black Panther Party from Winston-Salem said his party's interest is "to create more unity in the black community."

He said the party would play a "supportive roll. We are here to assist the people trying to change their conditions."

According to Malloy, the Panther Party, "has always been non-violent, but we will be (Continued on page 10)

According to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor for the local Tobacco Board of Trade, Stabilization here received "less than the belt average" of between four and six per cent. Bryan noted that most of the record selling tobacco consisted of lugs and tips with some upper stalk leaves yesterday and predicted that even higher averages would be reached when the higher grades of leaf are sold.

Greenville's total poundage was above Wilson's 1,546,900, Kinston's 1,253,786, and Rocky Mount's 1,222,495 as the four markets were the only stations to top the million pound mark. Williamston topped the belt in price average with \$78.33 per hundred on sales of 314,294 pounds and Wendell registered the lowest average in the belt, \$76.33 on 313,542 pounds. Washington had the lowest sales, poundage-wise, in the Eastern Belt with 311,000 pounds on

opening day. Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farnville Tobacco Board of Trade, said this morning that the average there of \$77.34 per hundred broke all previous records. Williams pointed out that quality was "unusually good" with primings and lugs accounting for most of the tobacco volume. Prices on primings, he continued, ran from one cent to 19 cents above the market support price.

With demand for all grades strong, Williams said that total poundage was 608,027 which sold for \$470,267.63. Stabilization receipts this year were down significantly from last year's figures, he explained. Receipts last year accounted for 19.14 of gross sales or 132,856 pounds while this year, Stabilization receipts were 3.45 per cent of the gross sales or 21,006 pounds.

Continued heavy sales were predicted for Greenville today as the second full day of activity continued. The following tabulation, compiled by the Market News Service in Wilson, shows the opening day results of the 17 tobacco markets.

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	312,567	\$ 244,737	\$78.30
Clinton	318,274	243,858	76.62
Dunn	344,444	263,545	76.51
Farmville	608,027	470,261	77.34
Goldsboro	320,291	249,944	78.04
Greenville	1,574,725	1,214,680	77.14
Kinston	1,253,786	966,156	77.06
Robersonville	313,916	240,284	76.54
Rocky Mt.	1,222,495	935,797	76.55
Smithfield	615,359	478,313	77.73
Tarboro	329,512	257,915	78.27
Wallace	340,518	266,572	78.26
Washington	311,000	240,642	77.38
Wendell	313,542	239,327	76.33
Williamston	314,294	246,187	78.33
Wilson	1,546,900	1,197,879	77.44
Windsor	322,868	252,665	78.26
Totals	10,362,518	\$8,068,742	\$77.29

Pitt Schools Open Today For 12,000 Students

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
It was back to school time this morning for some 12,000 Pitt County Schools students and approximately 1,000 teachers, principals, aides, custodians, and lunchroom workers as the 1971-72 school year began.

Pitt County Schools Superintendent Arthur Alford said school opening was very "smooth" this morning. "Things have gone very nicely this morning," Alford said, "and we are going to have a good school year."

"Since the summer of 1966, the Pitt County schools have been involved in reorganization in the various grade levels and, in some instances, complete schools. The local schools have been operating under federal court order since that time," the superintendent explained.

"I have been concerned that we didn't have sufficient time or staff this summer to get all the schools in complete readiness," Alford noted. "We were still involved in reorganization and much of our time had to be given to the readiness for the opening of Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central High Schools."

The reorganization of Sam D. Bundy, H.B. Sugg, Farmville Junior High, Ayden Elementary, Ayden Grammar, and the Grifton schools had to be done this past summer.

"This meant the transferring of records, equipment, materials, library books, and some 15 mobile units were moved," explained Alford.

"We will definitely plan to initiate a program during the school year of painting and general maintenance work, moving first to those schools with the greatest needs," he added. "With an \$8 million building program under way, most of our efforts have been directed toward desegregation and consolidation. We have been unable to do very much maintenance work and we must make plans to renovate and overhaul some of our electrical and heating systems, as well as general repairs of all types," Alford stated.

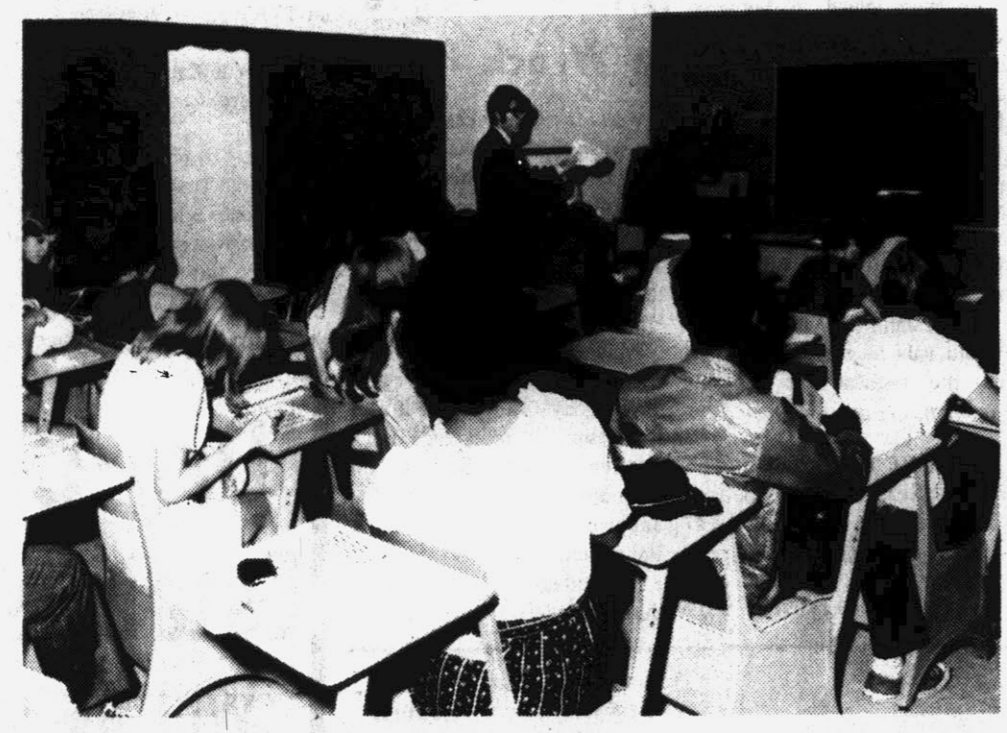
Alford said the Pitt County Board of Education will probably prepare a 10-year plan of major renovations and new construction.

The Belvoir Grammar, Chicod Elementary, A.G. Cox, Bethel Primary and Farmville Junior High School are greatly in need of major renovations, and in some instances, new construction, according to the superintendent.

"The replacing of 35 mobile units that are in use at North Pitt, Conley and Farmville Central is also of importance," explained Alford. "The county is using an additional 10 mobile units at elementary schools for



TEARS, SMILES AND DIFFERENCE . . . Students returning to class this morning had varied reactions to the first day of school. These students at Pactolus Elementary School reflect feelings many students experienced today. They are Jimmy Arnold and Angelo Daniels, both first graders, and second-grader Danny Smith. (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee)



FARMVILLE CLASSROOM SCENE . . . Farmville High School started the new school year today with a modern building and facilities. The classroom of Kenneth Smith is a typical homeroom in the new building.

instructional programs. Replacing these with classrooms will also be provided for in the long-range plans.

The county employs some 598 teachers, principals and librarians and other auxiliary professional personnel in its 22 schools. Also employed are 100 aides and clerical workers, 13 medical-social counselors, 125 cafeteria workers, 86 custodial personnel and 156 school bus drivers.

School will be dismissed each afternoon this week at 12:30 p.m. with next Tuesday being the first full day of classes. Monday will be observed as a holiday by all the schools.

The lunchrooms will begin operating next Tuesday. Classes for elementary students began this morning but high schools students are participating in a two-day orientation program before they begin the 1971-72 school year.

From all reports throughout the county, local principals were satisfied with

the way things were going at their schools. Bill Wiggins, principal of the Ayden-Grifton School, said he was "very pleased" with the orientation program this morning. Approximately 150 of the expected 180 seniors at Ayden-Grifton were present for the orientation program this morning.

J. R. Carraway, principal at D. H. Conley High School said things were running smoothly at his school this morning.

Local elementary schools reported good school openings. After the first few minutes of trying to get the students assigned to their

Continued on page 10

those living in poor school districts. The ruling was hailed by big city school administrators, who said it will mean a better break for poor children who need a good education to break out of poverty.

"It's revolutionary," said Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction.

"I have been saying all along that the quality of a

child's education should not depend on where the child lives in the state. "It has been obvious that if a child happens to live in a district which does not have a high tax base, he gets shortchanged on his education."

Sanford Gruskin, a California assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the property tax, said no decision had been made on whether to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme

Court. Such an appeal could provide a test for the many other states which finance education with a system similar to that of California's—a partnership of the state and some 1,200 local school districts.

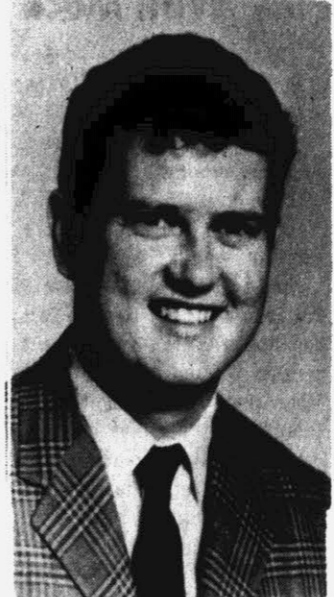
The target of the opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan was the increasingly unpopular local property tax which, statewide, provides 56 per

Principal Is Named

BETHEL — Joseph S. Nelson has been named principal of the Bethel Middle School.

A graduate of Robersonville High School, Nelson received his B.A. degree from Campbell College in 1968 and is currently working on his masters degree at East Carolina University.

A member of the North Carolina Association of



JOSEPH S. NELSON

Educators and the NEA. Nelson taught in Fayetteville from 1968 until 1971.

He is married and has one child.

Enrollment Data Shows Balance

The enrollment report for the first full day of operation of the Greenville City Schools reflects 96.2 per cent of the anticipated number of students enrolled. It also confirms racial balance in each of the schools within the system, Superintendent Dr. C. C. Cleetwood said.

The number present Monday in each grade was as follows: first — 436; second — 437; third — 422; fourth — 448; fifth — 436; sixth — 443; seventh — 510; eighth — 529; ninth — 589; tenth — 533; eleventh — 417; twelfth — 423; special education — 67; and trainable classes — 31. With 133 children registered for kindergarten, the total enrollment to date would be 5,854, 46 shy of the 5,900 anticipated enrollment.

The number of white and black pupils enrolled at each school is as follows: Eastern—318 white, 185 black; Elmhurst—287 white, 225 black; Sadie Sulter—240 white, 196 black; South Greenville — 357 White, 206 black; Third Street — 129 white, 82 black; Wahl-Coates—289 white, 175 black; Aycock Junior High—1,030 white, 619 black; and Rose High—932 white, 441 black.

"We'll have pupils continuing to enroll for the next week or so," Dr. Cleetwood said. "This prediction is even more likely to be true since Labor Day is still ahead of us and many East Carolina University faculty and staff members' families are away or are just moving here. Because of this expected increase, we strongly suspect that our projection of 5,900 enrollees will be very nearly correct. We will issue another report Friday."

The number of white and black pupils enrolled at each school is as follows: Eastern—318 white,

Costs Escalate

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Social Services Commissioner Clifton Craig says he is concerned over the escalating costs of existing welfare programs.

Craig told the state Board of Social Service Monday, "our costs have been going up about 50 per cent" for each two-year period since 1967.

The reason, he said, is not new programs but increased costs of existing ones.

Calif. Court Says Local Property Tax System For Financing Schools Provides Unequal Schools

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's \$5 billion-a-year public school finance system, based on the local property tax, faces the possibility of upheaval because of a state Supreme Court ruling with national implications.

The court held 6-1 Monday that the system is unconstitutional because the local property tax provides a better education to children living in wealthy areas than

those living in poor school districts. The ruling was hailed by big city school administrators, who said it will mean a better break for poor children who need a good education to break out of poverty.

"It's revolutionary," said Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction.

"I have been saying all along that the quality of a

child's education should not depend on where the child lives in the state. "It has been obvious that if a child happens to live in a district which does not have a high tax base, he gets shortchanged on his education."

Sanford Gruskin, a California assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the property tax, said no decision had been made on whether to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme

Court. Such an appeal could provide a test for the many other states which finance education with a system similar to that of California's—a partnership of the state and some 1,200 local school districts.

The target of the opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan was the increasingly unpopular local property tax which, statewide, provides 56 per

cent of the funds used to run classrooms from kindergarten through the two-year community colleges. Remaining school funds come from the state and federal governments and other sources.

School districts with little taxable property wealth can't raise enough money to match the education provided in richer districts, the court said, even with a high tax rate and state aid.

Local property taxes have risen nearly \$3 billion in California this year.

The court said the right to a good education is fundamental and "cannot be conditioned on wealth. . . We have concluded, therefore, that such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must fall before the equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment of the U.S.

N.C. Has Choice: Valley Lands Or A Dam Complex



GREEN BERETS ON THE COLUMBIA — U. S. Army Special Forces soldiers retracing the route of Lewis and Clark near Portland Monday evening. The 22 men left St. Louis May 10 and are expected to end their voyage by foot and rubber boat Sept. 5 in Astoria, Ore., at the mouth of the Columbia River. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROGER JOLLEY
Associated Press Writer
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Which does western North Carolina need most:

A Tennessee Valley Authority project to build 14 earthen dams across mountain rivers, or the farmland, homes and churches that would be lost under the big lakes behind the dams?

After months of haggling, that question may finally be headed for a decisive showdown. The Tennessee Valley Authority, or TVA, scheduled a rare public hearing in Asheville today on the first of the proposed projects, the 660-acre Mills River Dam and Reservoir in Henderson and Transylvania counties.

Opponents of the project — primarily environmentalists and residents of the valley which would be inundated — are rallying their forces and plan to flood the TVA with their own facts and figures and possibly a "Citizens Environmental Statement."

The major fight so far has centered on the dam's costs — including damage to the environment — versus its benefits, which TVA says are many.

Since the commissioners of the five affected counties and most other political leaders in the area have endorsed the concept of the 14-dam complex, the Mills River hearing could clear the way for the TVA. But opponents hope it could also put the skids on the entire project.

Leading the fight against the dam is Dr. Jere Brittain, a young plant physiologist employed by UniRoyal Corp. who recently moved into a two-story frame house built by his grandfather at Mills River, between Hendersonville and Asheville.

Brittain's parents and his wife's parents still live in the valley and all three families would be displaced by the lake, as would about 50 other valley families.

Brittain doesn't like the idea of his house being under water, but he says his opposition focuses primarily on the Tennessee Valley Authority's contention that the dam will bring more in benefits to the region than it will take away in real and intangible costs.

Brittain, chairman of the Up-

per French Broad Defense Association, doesn't pass up an opportunity to pester the TVA, but he concedes it has served a beneficial and necessary purpose in the Tennessee Valley.

"These valleys have certain resources in land and people and we feel these resources and communities are worth more in their present state than the proposed reservoirs," he said.

Brittain accused the TVA of making deliberate attempts in its cost accounting to minimize the project's cost and maximize its benefits.

He said the loss of agricultural production, which he said would amount to \$4 million for the Mills River project over a 100-year period, has not been figured into the costs announced by TVA.

Brittain also questioned TVA's contention that the lakes will serve as flood control, water supply, water quality control and recreation at the same time. He maintains that drawing the water down for water quality control — dilution of sewage-laden water — would have a deteriorating effect on recreation.

But Brittain's chief argument is the cost involved in all the dams, especially the Mills River project.

Ending Civil Service Role

Hammond B. Smith, southeastern director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, announced in Atlanta Monday that effective Wednesday, the Commission will no longer recruit and examine applicants for jobs in the Post Office.

On that date the newly-formed U.S. Postal Service will begin operation of its own examining program. The applications of persons who have previously established eligibility with the CSC for Post Office jobs will be turned over to the Postal Service. For the immediate future these applications will be used to fill postal vacancies.

Anyone interested in employment with the Postal Service should inquire at their local Post Office.

The Civil Service Commission provides recruiting and examining services for the more than two and one-half million Federal jobs classified as being in the competitive civil service. The new U.S. Postal Service is excluded from the competitive civil service and will operate its own personnel merit system.

Driver Charged In Wreck Here

William Allen Jackson, 20, of 809 Washington St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Eighth and Evans Streets yesterday.

Police reported the Jackson car collided with a motor cycle driven by Lewis Franklin Robertson, 21, of College Park Trailer Court causing an estimated \$75 damage to the Jackson car and injuring Robertson.

No damage was reported to the motorcycle.

About 500 families will be displaced by the 14 dams and reservoirs, 50 of them in the Upper Mills River community, which itself will be flooded.

"It is really difficult for us to do the cost accounting," Brittain said. "The things that we think are the most important are the least easily measured."

"For instance, he said, "what is a community worth? How do you account for a church? There is just no way to evaluate spiritual feelings."

Brittain's defense association has gained the support of the Joseph LeConte Chapter of the Sierra Club and other conservation-minded groups, but few politicians have come to their aid.

One of the few is Brevard Mayor Charles Campbell. He concedes flood control is needed in the area, but maintains that the massive project isn't needed for municipal wa-



DR. JERE BRITTAIN

ter supplies, recreation or any other purpose.

What bothers Campbell, Brittain and most of the other opponents is the possibility that TVA will draw the lakes down during low stream flow periods to augment flow downstream, or during the flood season to prepare them to catch the flood waters. This has been done at TVA's Douglas Lake in Tennessee, and by TVA admission, leaves hundreds of yards of mud banks that smell and look bad.

TVA spokesman Gilbert Stewart says this won't happen at Mills River. He said the lake will remain essentially stable except during the periods of flood — in the winter months — when the water level will be allowed to move into the tree line along the shore.

Stewart also maintained that the North Carolina lakes aren't being planned to benefit TVA projects further downstream, as has been charged. He said the dams won't have any effect on TVA's power generating capabilities and are planned "to keep North Carolina water in North Carolina for North Carolinians."

Mayor Campbell, whose city lies inside Transylvania County, believes channel dredging and headwater dams would serve the same purpose as the TVA dams at less cost and

without disrupting as many people.

Such a plan was proposed by the Soil Conservation Service in 1960 after the SCS was asked to do a study by the Henderson and Transylvania County soil conservation districts and the Board of Water Commissioners of Henderson County.

Voters in Henderson County, in which most of the project would have been located, voted against it in two referendums.

TVA says that in 1961, the Western North Carolina Regional Planning Commission, representing 17 counties, acting through the state Department of Water Resources, asked TVA to help setup a program of resource development for the area.

As a result of the TVA study, it was proposed that 14 earthen dams be built in conjunction with channel improvement on the French Broad River and a levee at Asheville. The primary purpose was to be flood control with emphasis on recreation, water supply and water quality control.

The lakes would cover about 6,700 acres at a total cost of about \$115 million. The Nixon administration has frozen federal funds for the project however, and there has been no indication when they might become available.

TVA says it expects investments in and around the lakes in residential housing, summer homes, camps and other enterprises to total about \$200 million.

Stewart said the original TVA plans called for 11 dams and three detention basins in conjunction with three levees.

Detention basins are grassy-bottom impoundments which are normally empty, but are allowed to fill during the flood season.

One of the major dams near Brevard was dropped from the plan when American Thread Corp. complained that it would be close enough to its facility for the moisture to effect its thread spinning operation. Three smaller dams were substituted for the one.

A major dam was also proposed for the Davidson River, with most of the lake on U.S. Forest Service property. But the Forest Service complained that the lake would inundate the service's "Cradle of Forestry" historic development.

TVA dropped the dam and suggested that an Olin-Mathieson plant down stream heighten an already existing levee to prevent flooding.

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Suspects A Charlotte Area Murder Pyromaniac Rate Leads The Nation

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — "I believe we've got a maniac on our hands... a sick person," says Glenn Marlow, superintendent of Henderson County schools, of four school fires in the last two weeks.

He said that arson is suspected in three fires at public schools in the Hendersonville area, and tests were being made to see if kerosene was used in the latest fire, at a private school for Baptist ministers on Monday.

National Guardsmen, who are patrolling the public schools at night after the first three fires, happened to see the fire at the private Fruitland Bible Institute. The main building at Fruitland was ruined, and Gary Harthcock, administrator of the institute, said it would cost \$300,000 to replace the structure.

Marlow estimated damage to the public schools at \$500,000.

All four schools have been desegregated, and Marlow discounted discontent over desegregation as a cause of the fires. He said desegregation has "been going real smoothly up here."

Wrestling Will Return

Championship professional wrestling returns to the Memorial Gym on Tenth Street Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The Matches are sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees and the proceeds go to the Greenville Boys Club. Tickets for the matches are on sale at Western Auto and Eckerd's.

Texans Paul Jones and Nelson Royal go against Rock Hunter and Pampero Firpo, in the main event.

This main event will be the best of three falls with an hour time limit.

The semifinal bout has Koa Tiki, the Hawaiian star, teaming with Luther Lindsay, the U. S. Negro Champion, to take on Tinker Todd and El Gaucho.

In singles action Jim Grabmiré faces Jim Dillon.

The opener has Joe Soto meeting Joe Furr.

ON THE SCENE

PARIS (AP) — William J. Porter, the fifth man to head the U.S. delegation since Vietnam peace talks opened here three years ago, has arrived to take over his new duties.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The metropolitan area of Charlotte, N.C., led the nation in 1970, with 24.7 murders for each 100,000 population, according to FBI statistics released today.

There were 101 murders in the area, embracing Macklenburg and Union counties, last year. Rankings are based upon a comparison with population.

The FBI lists intentional

Young Drivers Said Big Hazard To Life

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is urging closer supervision of young drivers whom it says pose the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

"Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood," it said.

Of the 56,400 U.S. traffic deaths in 1969, the board said, more than 31 per cent or 17,700 were in the 15-24 age group.

"Although they comprised about 21 per cent of the driving population, they were drivers in 34 per cent of fatal accidents," the board said.

The 15-to-24 age group's traffic death rate has been pulling steadily ahead of other groups since 1961, and especially during the last four years, the report said.

That may be due to the rising

Museum Eagle Disintegrating

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A plaster eagle with 14-foot wingspread is disintegrating after 36 years over the front door of the city's Mint Museum. The eagle is being removed to prevent a piece falling off and hitting someone.

The museum has asked the city for funds to reproduce the eagle in a durable material.

A while back a firm was commissioned to regild the eagle, but its head fell off and disclosed a bird's nest in the neck.

manslaughter cases with murders.

Second on the FBI list is the metropolitan area of Augusta, Ga., which includes Richmond County, Ga., and Aiken County S.C. There were 56 murders among the area population of 253,460, a rate of 22.1 for each 100,000 persons.

The second high rate in North Carolina was 12.6 in the Durham metropolitan area of Dur-

ham and Orange counties, with 24 murders and a population of 190,389.

Third on the FBI list was the Wilmington area, including New Hanover and Brunswick counties, which averaged 12.1 on 11 reported murders and a population of 107,219.

The Greensboro-High Point area ranked fourth at 11.1 on the basis of 62 reported murders and a population of 603,895 for Guilford, Forsyth, Randolph and Yackin counties.

The Fayetteville area, including Cumberland County, was fifth with 21 reported murders and a rate of 10.4 on a population of 212,042.

The Raleigh area, including Wake County, was sixth with a 7.9 rate per 100,000, on 17 reported murders and a population of 228,453.

Charlotte led the six North Carolina areas included in the list with 94 reported cases of forcible rape, a rate of 23 per 100,000 persons.

The Durham area had the second highest rate, 16.3, on a total of 31 cases reported in 1970.

Third, with a 14.2 rate per 100,000, was the four-county Greensboro-High Point metropolitan area, with 79 cases reported.

Other areas, in order: Fayetteville, 27 cases and a 13.2 rate; Wilmington area, 10 cases and 11.2 rate; and the Raleigh area, 23 cases and 10.9 rate.

Charged With Shooting A Gun Told Policemen Play With Mace

GREENVILLE (AP) — Several policemen have told the Civil Service Commission that "horsing around" with mace is common among Charlotte policemen. But Chief J. C. Goodman testified he had never heard of such a thing.

They testified in the case of Patrolman L. E. Rogers, who had appealed his one-day suspension without pay for firing mace playfully at another policeman and a police cadet in the police garage last month. The commission upheld the suspension Monday.

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Miss Edna Nelson Weds Saturday Golf Widow Asks For Equal Time



MRS. RONALD DEAN ANDERSON

GRIFTON — On Saturday night at 8:30 in the Grifton United Methodist Church, Miss Edna Edwards Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Alonza Nelson of Grifton and Ronald Dean Anderson, first lieutenant, of Yuma, Ariz., son of Mrs. Pauline Martin Anderson of Alva, Okla., and Leonard Carl Anderson of Bakersville, Calif., were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony.

The Rev. Dan Powers of Trio, S. C., and the Rev. James Cooke of Wilmington officiating.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Dan Powers of Trio, S. C., organist, and Mrs. William Tripp Jr., vocalist, of Robersonville, both cousins of the bride.

Altar decorations were candleabra against a background of palms and bridal greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, James Coefield Cooke of Williamston, wore a formal length gown of silk organza over peau de soie made with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves of imported alencon lace. The empire waist was enhanced by a satin ribbon which ended at the back waist in a bow. The A-line skirt fell in back into a chapel length train.

Her mantilla was of imported lace and she carried a nosegay of yellow rosebuds with cream carnations showered with velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Thomas Riley of Grifton was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of cyclamen pink chiffon over taffeta made with high neck and high rise waist, puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her headpiece was an off-face small cap. She carried rubrum lilies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard McLawhorn III of Greenville, sister of the bride, Miss Dianna Crawford of Roanoke, Va., Miss Kathy Jennings of Lynchburg, Va., Miss Beverlay Kissinger of Patomac, Md., and Miss Eva Detwilder of Bern, Switzerland. Their gowns and flowers were the same as the honor attendant.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Theresa House of Grifton, Miss Lee Nogle of Woodbridge, Va., Miss Tamara Wooten of Salisbury, Md., and Miss Sandra Hart of Bayshore, New York. Best man was Lt. Richard Criesan of Yuma, Ariz. Ushers were Richard McLawhorn III of Greenville, Andy McLawhorn of Winterville, Richard Cooke of Chapel Hill, and Robert Nelson of Grifton.

The bride, a graduate of the Grifton High School, attended East Carolina University, Greenville, and is presently employed in Yuma, Ariz.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M., and a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The couple will reside, after a wedding trip to the coast, in Yuma, Ariz.

The mother of the bride entertained after the ceremony at a reception at her home in Forest Acres.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Miss Edna Nelson and Ronald Anderson including a wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Carl Anderson.

A dinner party was held at the Moose Lodge, Greenville, Friday given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke.

Mrs. Richard McLawhorn II and Mrs. Richard McLawhorn III entertained at a luncheon Friday.

A dinner party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bissette assisted by Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Mrs. Edwin Reeves and Mrs. George Sugg entertained at a Thursday luncheon and an informal party was given at the home of Mrs. Don Casey. Assisting Mrs. Casey were Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Johnnie Smith, Mrs. Conrad Hart, Mrs. John Coward and Mrs. Roger Johnson.



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: As a nonplaying member of a country club, I very much resent women golfers who "borrow" my husband for a game of golf. Some even ask me if I "mind."

I have decided from now on I will say, "I don't 'mind,' providing you grant me equal time with your husband. We'll start with a movie, followed by drinks such as you have with my husband at the 19th hole."

Abby, don't say, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." I've tried golf and it's not for me.

Please comment on this in your column. Many of my friends who are also golf widows are as resentful as I am of these gals who "borrow" our husbands for golf—and then who knows what?

GOLF WIDOW

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: I took a survey and learned that most men prefer to golf with men. They also said in a mixed foursome a man is more concerned with his swing, than with "swinging"—and even tho there's a lot of talk, there's rarely any follow-thru.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl need to be well-liked besides beauty, brains, personality, clothes, talent and charm?

THE GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Humility.

DEAR ABBY: I am the only offspring of parents who are not rich, but are very comfortable. Fortunately my husband has always been able to support me and our daughter and we have never relied on my parents for anything.

In the last few years my mother has been going down to the Goodwill a couple of times a week. She wears garden gloves to pick over the items as they come off the truck. She doesn't look for antiques as many do, she looks for bargains in clothing, not for herself, but to give to others as "gifts," which she passes off in boxes bearing the name of a high class department store in town.

Last year she gave my 16-year-old daughter a pair of rusty ice skates. [We live in Richmond, Va., and don't skate here.]

She gave me a beat up straw purse and a badly snagged sweater [four sizes too big] last Christmas.

For my birthday she gave me costume jewelry I had been given by a cousin when I was 10, but I gave to my mother because I was too young for costume jewelry at the time.

My husband says she is just "stingy." I say it's a slap in the face to us, because she feels we don't deserve anything better. What is your analysis?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I say she could be getting senile.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I attended a wedding and reception and we brought along a wedding gift. They received many gifts at the reception, none of which were opened. They were just piled up and carted off to be opened later.

A month later we received a nice note from the bride thanking us for the lovely "ice bucket!" [We had given her a breakfast cloth with six napkins.]

My husband says I should skip it. I say we should let her know about the mix-up. What do you say?

MARCIA AND MIKE

DEAR M AND M: I'm with you.

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

WCTU Meeting Set For Thursday

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

"Littles Do Make A Great Deal," will be the program theme for the meeting. The devotional theme will be "Into All The World." All members are urged to attend.

Baumgartner-Harrison Vows Solemnized Sunday Afternoon

Miss Barbara Jean Harrison of Raleigh became the bride of Randall Raynor Baumgartner of Minneapolis, Minn., in a ceremony performed in the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday.

The Rev. Levy Peyton officiated at the double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. assisted by the Rev. G. S. Holliday.

Mrs. Dolores Faulkner, organist, and Miss Angela Faulkner, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. The soloist sang "Because" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norlan L. Harrison of Raleigh and Mrs. Irene Baumgartner of Minneapolis, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie and silk organza designed with an empire waist, high neckline and long sleeves. The gown was enhanced with lace appliques with seed pearls and sequins on the front panel and chapel train.

The veil of silk illusion and lace was hand-made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

Maid of honor was Naomi Heath of Greenville. Bridesmaids were Sherry Francis of Greenville and Linda Harrison of Raleigh, sister of the bride. Norleen Harrison of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of purple polyester crepe fashioned with scoop necklines and puff sleeves and matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers in purple and lavender. Naomi Harrison of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was flower girl and wore a lavender polyester crepe dress similar in design to the other attendants. She carried a basket of purple and lavender flowers.

Bethel News

Mrs. Mae Briley, Mrs. Selma Meadows, Mrs. Willie G. Barnhill and Mrs. Reba Barnhill have returned home after vacationing at Mimosas Shore.

Mrs. Fred Cargile and children, Lynn, Kim and Gill, were guests of Mrs. Annie Carson and Mrs. Maggie Ford one day last week.

Mrs. G. O. Williams of Portsmouth, Va., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Cherry.

Miss Allison House has returned to Meredith College for the fall semester.

Miss Donna Dennis and Miss Martie Michaels have returned home after a tour to Europe.

Mrs. Jack Fentress and daughter, Doris, of Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin and family.

Mrs. W. M. Pollard visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coltrain and children are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Velma Blount Harper of Miami, Fla., is spending some time here.

George Willford of Camp Spring, Md., is visiting M. T. Whitehurst and his son, Joe.

Billy Wayne Rogerson has returned to Fort Bragg after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, and sister, Terry.



MRS. RANDALL RAYNOR BAUMGARTNER

Raymond Horutz of Ohio was best man and ushers were Lenny DeLeeuw of Detroit, Mich., and Charles Parker of New York, N.Y.

Miss Phylis Heath of Greenville presided at the guest register.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School, Greenville. The bridegroom is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune.

A reception was held following the ceremony given by the parents of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and decorated with lavender candles and centerpiece.

Mrs. Kathy Gray, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the traditional first slice.

Mrs. Sarah Tyner poured punch. Miss Debbie Faulkner assisted in serving.

Good-byes were said by the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Ruth Haddock, aunt of the bride, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night honoring Miss Barbara

Harrison, bride-elect. The refreshment table was decorated with lavender candles and yellow flowers.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Norlan Harrison, mother of the bride.

Language Barrier Can Embarrass

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Lorenzo Alcina, owner of the Hotel Alcina, does his best to please. When women complained that they could not tell the difference between the male and female symbols on the men's and ladies' rooms, he hired language expert and painter Rose Gomex to work out a solution. The powder room now says "Wömen" in 32 languages. "Most ladies are now happy, but a few complain that it takes them too long to find their own language," said the Spaniard.

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MRS. CHARLES GLASER

Couple Exchanges Vows On Friday

Peggy Williams Denton of Greenville became the bride of Charles Glaser of Fayetteville on Friday.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was given by the bridegroom's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simons Jr., at the Midnight Sun, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was graduated from East Carolina University, where she earned B.S. and M.A. degrees. She served as language arts coordinator for the Fort Bragg Dependents Schools and taught at Virginia Commonwealth University. She is presenting teaching at East Carolina University, Greenville.

The bridegroom, formerly of Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., is proprietor of a military

supply business in Fayetteville. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Fayetteville.

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State Parks Fill A Real Need

North Carolina's state parks, while they may not enjoy the publicity accorded better known national parks, obviously are filling a real need for state citizens.

More than half million visitors were counted at North Carolina's 17 state parks during the month of July, bringing to 1.6 million the number of visitors at the parks since the first of the year.

As is to be expected, most park visitors are counted during the summer months when most families are taking vacations and week-end outings.

Fort Macon Park, traditionally the most popular, had 137,956 visitors during the month of July, almost one-fourth the total number that visited all the state parks. The total for all state parks showed more than 42,000 additional visitors during July of this year compared with the same month of last year.

To some degree this may be because there were two additional state parks in operation this year. The figures clearly indicate, however, that the people of North Carolina are using the parks provided by the state. As the state's population continues to grow, and as more families find more leisure time the demands being made on existing parks will continue to grow.

In order to help meet recreation needs of its people North Carolina must continue the development of its existing state parks, and also develop new parks in areas throughout the state.

Critical Time For Learners

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The critical learning years come before most North Carolina children ever go to school.

Educational researchers say half of the intellectual development measured among 17-year-olds takes place before the age of six. Yet, only about 30 per cent of North Carolina's 100,000 five-year-old population will

Its testing showed that children attending kindergarten moved well ahead of a control group which did not. The difference, Jenkins added, is likely to be maintained as the children move through school grades.

Longitudinal testing will continue to determine whether or not this is so, he said.

Parents confirmed by observation what the testing indicated. The consensus was that their children gained from kindergarten, and that every five-year-old should have a similar opportunity, Jenkins said.

"One of the parents suggested it would be worthwhile to do away with the 12th grade if they were necessary in order to make the kindergarten statewide," he said.

What delays the goal is money. Based on an expenditure of \$700 per child, full implementation would come to a whopping \$70 million per year. So far, lawmakers haven't seen that kind of tax money available.

Procedure Is Selective
Until then, the decision on where state-supported kindergartens are located and which pupils will attend remains a selective process. Discrimination is inherent, since the parents whose child is turned down pays state taxes just like those of a child accepted.

Enrollment must reflect the kind of racial, socio-economic mix prevailing in the community. This sets the guidelines for the choice of children from among those applying to go to public kindergarten.

Local school units have shown great eagerness to enter the program, Jenkins noted. "Roughly 125 out of the 150 units made application for one of the pilot centers," he said.

The criteria was simple: Is space available and adequate? Are there qualified teachers? Is there a willingness to send teams for training in preparation for the program?

Generally, capital expenditures for the kindergartens have been modest. As a rule, rooms in present buildings have been remodeled and adapted to the purpose.

Making the kindergarten an integral part of the compulsory public school system, of course, likely would demand additional construction.

That adds to the cost ahead in the eventual statewide expansion of the kindergarten program.

"Still, I don't think we'll ever turn back," Jenkins observed. "There is a long-time task before us, but I believe the direction is clear."

Someday No Toll On Pitt County Calls

Toll-free telephone service between the Greenville and Bethel exchanges will mark one more major step toward putting all of Pitt County's telephones on a toll-free basis.

Some years ago the toll charge between telephones on the Greenville and Ayden exchanges was eliminated. With the new change in service slated for August 28, no long distance charges will be made for calls between Bethel, Ayden and Greenville.

This elimination of toll charges between communities have helped to draw people in Pitt County closer together. It has proved advantageous to businesses as it has to individuals. The mere fact that there is no need to call "long distance" from one community to another creates a greater degree of closeness between them.

Along with others, we look forward to the day when any telephone in Pitt County can call any other phone in the county without having to pay long distance charges. As shown by the progress made in recent years, it is not an insurmountable task. Certainly it is not an undertaking which is prohibitive cost-wise either for the telephone company of the customers involved.

Nixon Gambles On Toughness

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's gamble on toughness in the face of rising labor union anger over the wage-price freeze is a carefully orchestrated strategy planned and executed in the White House with the aid of Charles W. Colson, the President's special counsel and a specialist in back-room political arts.

It was Colson, for example, who was ordered to draft Secretary of Labor James Hodgson's hard-line Aug. 17 riposte to AFL-CIO president George Meany that Meany was "sadly out of step with the needs and desires of America's working men and women."

Colson was operating in a direct line of command extending from the President himself through Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the strong man in complete charge of the Administration's day-to-day strategy both on the President's new economic program and on the political tactics needed to make it work.

When Meany attacked the wage-price freeze on Aug. 16 as "patently discriminatory" to labor, Connally and other White House political operatives decided Meany was taking "a partisan whack" at the President. They viewed him as motivated more by his instinct as a Democratic party gut-fighter, trying to damage Mr. Nixon politically for the 1972 Presidential election.

than by genuine conviction that the freeze was anti-labor. They were furious that Meany, long a supporter of wage, price and profit controls, had leaped to the attack before the new policy has been fully explained to the AFL-CIO executive council.

Moreover, the attack by Meany was quickly perceived as the first major challenge to the new Nixonomics. In a mood reminiscent of the President's warning to the Communist world at the time of the Cambodian invasion that the U. S. could not act "like a pitiful, helpless giant," Connally decided the President could not let the Meany challenge pass without a powerful counterattack.

The gamble was buttressed by supporting evidence in private White House contacts with other leaders of big labor and public opinion polls that Meany's defiance was by no means fully shared by American workers. O

DID WE LEAVE THEM AS GOOD AS WE FOUND THEM?



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Labor Prefers It Warm

In the two weeks that have elapsed since Mr. Nixon laid on the freeze, we have seen a few illusions shattered and gained some new insights into demagoguery. The outlook for stabilization, which had seemed so hopeful on the morning of August 16, already is clouded over by a cold drizzle of doubt.

One of our great illusions — and how we have cherished the dear thing! — is that in moments of true national

crisis, virtually all Americans will respond in the swelling spirit of one nation indivisible. United we stand! Shoulder to the wheel! Let us all pull together! These have been the telling watchwords of some perilous nights.

The President begged for such a response in his address: "Let us raise our spirits. Let us raise our sights. Let all of us contribute all we can to this great and good country that has contributed so much to the

progress of mankind."

The appeal was not altogether lost. Remarkably, the finest response came not from within our country, but without it. By cutting the dollar free from its old moorings to gold, the President set off an earthquake in the money market: by recommending a 10 percent surcharge on dutiable imports, he violently rocked the boats of world trade. But Europe and Japan reacted with restraint and understanding. We saw some statesmanship there.

Here at home, the response of business was generally affirmative also. A few industries, especially hard hit by the freeze on prizes, moaned audibly at the impact: one heard the unmistakable hustle-bustle of lawyers scurrying after loopholes. But by and large, the banking and industrial community have accepted the letter and the spirit of the 90-day freeze.

But labor? Labor wants to stay warm. George Meany might have responded temperately, pledging labor's support to a stabilization plan, and quietly recommending improvements in the President's program. Alas, temperateness to Mr. Meany is like honor to Falstaff: The hell with it. So the leader of the AFL-CIO gave vent to Vesuvian eruptions, and when the administration failed to tremble properly at his wrath, he roared off to Miami and erupted again.

Leonard Woodcock, head of the autoworkers' union, joined the assault. He denounced the President's failure to put a freeze on profits which soon would be "going into corporate coffers." Now, I state it as one of those certitudes of public life, after 30 years of watching the

Dream World Best?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The measure of a man isn't what he does so much as what he dares to daydream doing. One may be a prisoner of routine without being a slave to it. The unfettered mind loses the leash of the fettered body and roams the world a rebel. In our fancies we are indeed free. The deskbound, prim-faced secretary transposes herself in fancy into another Cleopatra floating on a luxurious barge down the Nile. The amemic of-



HAL BOYLE

face boy turns himself into a roaring tiger in a harem.

However, if a man can't invent his own daydreams, he can at least borrow the daydreams of others until he becomes strong enough finally to dare his own. Here are a few daydreams deeds of derring-do you are welcome to practice on:

Get a Prussian haircut and wear a monocle with it.

Learn to play the harmonica and become a wandering troubador under the windows of lovesick housewives in the nearest suburb.

Ride over Niagara Falls in a big tractor tire.

Start a floating crap game in the boss's office as soon as he leaves for an afternoon of golf.

Have a fourth martini for lunch—and see where that gets you.

Give your best girl a rhinestone engagement ring—and see how long it takes for her to find out it is even phonier than the sender.

Tickle the south end of a north-going mule with a peacock feather.

Develop a new breed for termites that will eat anything made of plastic but get sick at the taste of wood.

Breach a contract to bleach a

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
August 31, 1971

Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Church of Christ, delivered the sermon at the fifth of the series of union services conducted among city churches during the summer months last night at Memorial Baptist Church. Mr. Ryan spoke on the subject "He Stirreth the People."

The selection of a six month grand jury and Judge N. A. Sinclair's charge occupied the opening session of the one week criminal term of Pitt County Superior Court which convened here this morning.

Bright leaf tobacco, tons of it, was moving over a network of concrete roads to Greenville today to be sold at the opening of the local tobacco market this morning.

Other Editors Say Advice Already

(Washington Daily News)

Some sources high in state government have reportedly already advised the gubernatorial candidates that "some new taxation must be found in 1973."

The advice has found its mark in some places, but the would-be candidates have either ignored it or have said nothing about it to date.

But the fellow who must pay the taxes in some instances is already sitting up and taking notice. And usually he has some ideas of where the tax ought to come from.

Here are some recent stories. The fellow who does not use tobacco in any form said "well, the tobacco tax can be increased sharply, and that ought to take care of the situation."

But the smoker who seldom uses soft drinks observes "you know, the tax on soft drinks is not bad; that could be doubled or tripled without hurting anybody."

Now the fellow who both smokes and enjoys his favorite soft drinks has another answer. He thinks increasing the income tax might offer the best answer.

The fellow who owns no property thinks the ad valorem taxes could stand a little increase, but when he learns that the state does not levy a property tax, he thinks maybe it should.

Then the next fellow thinks the sales tax is the fairest of all, and that if new taxes are needed, the state ought to impose a statewide four percent sales tax and let the counties wishing a sales tax make it five percent.

Somewhere in the crowd is the fellow who impresses all the people when he says "well, you know this state is already collecting enough in taxes. I think it just ought to take what it is now collecting and do the best it can without even thinking of any sort of tax raise."

This could be a bad time to run for governor. If voters out in the field talk about where tax raises are to hit, and the candidates keep quiet (and they cannot long do this), then we are in for a most unusual race for governor of North Carolina.

We do not now know about the issues in either the primary or the general election. But we suspect that somewhere along the line, gubernatorial candidates will have to speak out clearly and decisively on this tax issue.

Hits Japan, Then U.S. Farmer

By ELMER ROESSNER

Japan will probably be hardest hit by the 10 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States, although Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong will be sorely affected. And a decline in Asia's sales to the U. S. will surely hit our export market.

Japan bought \$4.6 billion worth of American production, chiefly raw materials, in 1970. It got those billions by selling electronic components, autos and motorcycles, textiles, optical goods and other products on the American market for a total of \$5.9 billion. This left a \$1.3 billion trade deficit, which is one of the reasons President Nixon imposed the surcharge on imports.

Despite the deficit, as the surcharge cuts Japan's sales here, it will tend to reduce our sales in Japan. The same equation applies to other foreign nations.

The unemployment situation in the U. S. makes it necessary to reduce the export of American jobs, that is, having products that could be made in the U. S. produced

by low-wage foreign countries. But it is important to realize the cost of efforts to reverse the flow of jobs.

Farm Exports Vulnerable

The principal American export to Japan has been farm products. The possible

cut in Japan's ability to buy in America comes just at a time, for other reasons. Japan was cutting purchasing plans of food imports.

For Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service reported last week that Japan had decided to cut imports in the year started July 1. The decisions were made before the 10 per cent surcharge was announced.

Japan's change from rice to wheat has been a sur-

prising phenomenon, since the Japanese have been on rice diets for centuries. But there now appears to be a shift back in taste. Japan, which imported 4.8 million metric tons in the year ended June 30, 2.9 million of them from the U. S., planned to purchase 1.5 to 3 per cent less Japan, which decreased the bran content of its flour last year, is going back to the old ratio.

The shift from rice to wheat has built up a surplus of one million tons of rice in Japan. The government is cutting purchases of food grains this year, planning to use some of its rice instead. It imported 10.4 million tons last year from all sources and imports will be cut sharply this year. It can be expected that the U. S., because of the surcharge, will be hit hardest.

Few Exemptions For Asia

The Treasury has announced that cotton textiles from all sources will be exempt from the surcharge. This will be of some comfort to Japan and other Asian

textile industries. It will also be of comfort to American producers of cotton and sellers of cotton abroad. But it will be of no comfort to foreign manufacturers of synthetic fibers and spinners of wool.

Other products exempted from the border tax are dairy products, sugar, peanuts, wheat and wheat flour, crude oil and certain other petrochemicals. Under dairy products exempted are dairy feeds containing milk, creams, butter, butter substitutes, cheese, cheese substitutes, malted milk, chocolate, ice cream and other products containing butter fat.

Japan and other Asian nations produce almost none of these for export.

If the surcharge results in lower wages and less income for Japan, the leftist political parties are sure to make capital of it and may try to overthrow rightist governments and urge closer relations with communist countries. The same thing can happen in other Asian nations.

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Strength For Today

CHRISTIANITY AND PAGANISM

Yesterday we spoke of Julian, the apostate — a Roman emperor who first embraced Christianity and then repudiated it and went back to the paganism into which he had been born. If we had known Julian personally we would probably have liked him, but this Julian was every day trying to destroy that body of faith which had come into reality through the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. Julian's tastes were those of a pagan. The secular world had an irresistible attraction for Julian. He cared more for culture than he did for Christ and his teachings. Finally he gave up his Christianity and went back to the paganism into which he had been born.

The world has never liked traitors or defectors of any kind. Humanity admires people who believe something and are not afraid to come out

and say so. Sometimes it brings about persecution. It almost always causes disdain on the part of people who want to be comfortable and get as much out of this present world as they can. They may not be scandalous sinners, but they are people who love this world, its comforts, its opportunities for indulgence.

Jesus was a disappointment to his generation. They were looking for a military deliverer, and Jesus proclaimed that his kingdom was not of this world. Jesus was indeed a Deliverer, not from the political bondage of Rome but from the spiritual bondage of sin.

Through the centuries Christ has been in the midst of the humanity he came to save. His kingdom was an unseen, spiritual, everlasting kingdom.

Christianity is still at war with paganism.

By Earl L. Douglass

Resigns Over Salary Hike

AIKEN, S. C. (AP)—A nuclear physicist has resigned from the Du Pont Co. at the Savannah River Atomic Plant because he was due to receive a 10 per cent wage increase he did not want.

"With so many people in Aiken County and South Carolina living at poverty levels, I have no right to such a high salary and, certainly, no justification for further increasing the income spread," David Irving said in his letter of resignation.

Irving wrote that his annual salary from Du Pont amounted to \$15,000. He said this was "al-

ready far above what I could justify" and that to increase it by 10 per cent "would be unthinkable."

Dr. Clark Ice, director of the Savannah River Plant, confirmed Irving resigned in protest to the wage increase and his resignation was accepted effective Aug. 13. Acquaintances said the physicist is now on a hiking trip with his family in Canada.

Irving wrote that he is opposed to salary increases which, he said, increase personal levels of consumption and result in ecological problems.

"We must learn to stop expanding, and individuals must learn to stop striving incessantly for more material goods and higher consumption," he declared in his letter.

Irving said that he and many others at the Savannah River Plant would prefer, as an alternative to pay increases, shorter working hours which would allow them to spend more time on outside activities or in research of their own choosing.

However, he said, Du Pont would not consider that alternative. Du Pont operates the plant for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"To make life easier for the company bureaucrats, we must all be forced into the mold of 50 weeks a year, 40 hours a week, and work hard so that you can earn more money," Irving wrote.

NCAE Benefits Cited As Pitt Teachers Meet



ATTEND TEACHERS MEETING... North Carolina Association of Godfrey Laws, Mrs. Eleanor Mills and Don Morrow discuss the policies of the

Godfrey M. Laws, regional field consultant for the North Carolina Association of Educators, was the keynote speaker at a meeting for teachers assigned to Pitt County schools held Monday morning at East Carolina University.

"The NCAE fights a continuous battle to upgrade not only the standard of living for teachers through legislative action, but to upgrade the quality of education through increased school support," Laws said. "For the NCAE has helped

obtain state salary increases... has helped obtain more money for schools, including a more adequate tax structure, for instance the soft drink tax." He added, "The NCAE also fights against bills detrimental to children and teachers."

"The NCAE was instrumental in achieving upward revision of the average final compensation formula for retirement benefits," Laws reported. "The NCAE also fought successfully for a cost of living index for retired members."

The NCAE coordinates all district meetings, area conferences, state conventions and leadership conferences of the association. The association provides staff service to local units on any problem state or local.

"The NCAE protects educators from unfair dismissal," Laws said, "by persuasion if possible, in court if necessary."

Laws said NCAE provides \$100,000 liability insurance to members, at no extra cost with the payment of state dues.

"The NCAE serves as liaison between members and the State Department of Public Instruction and other state agencies. NCAE sponsors active programs to recruit young people in teaching and to involve them in the vital issues with the profession," explained Laws.

"The association is involved in programs to improve the curriculum and to upgrade teaching and the training of teachers."

A native of Granville County, Laws received a basketball scholarship to Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University in Nashville where he received a B. S. degree

Storm Loss Put At \$6 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Insurance Association estimates property losses resulting from tropical storm Doria and simultaneous tornadoes amounted to more than \$6,295,000. Damage to automobiles and boats was not included.

W.D. Swift, manager of the AIA property claims department, said Monday that a state-by-state breakdown showed New Jersey's estimated damage of \$1,856,000 was the greatest.

Explain Policy With Doggerel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of Living Council has turned to doggerel to explain its policy on which types of fish and seafood are subject to price ceilings and which are not.

"A fish or other denizen of the seas, When once netted or impaled, Is not subject to freeze, Until shelled, shucked, skinned or scaled."

What Monday's poetry means is that fish products are classified as raw agricultural products and thus not subject to the price freeze until they undergo some processing.

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Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

brunette.

Take a cannibal to lunch during National Brotherhood Week. Sell a rug to an Armenian.

Have your palm read by Ali McGraw.

Listen to a television talk show featuring an hour and a half of silent conversation.

Catch that big fish that is always getting away from other fishermen.

Think of an idea to put in the office suggestion box that will make the president of the company think of making you an executive.

Remember, any daydream can turn a swivel chair into a white horse.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

game from the press box: When you hear that word "coffers," you hear a demagog at work. The word is intended to conjure visions of a miser in his dungeon; it is an orator's word of art, having nothing to do with reality.

The two offended monarchs inspired similar outcries from a host of dissident dukes and lesser nobles — for example, the machinists and the railway and airline clerks. If these two weeks have witnessed one single constructive, public-spirited statement from a leader of organized labor, it would be pleasant to know of it. The overwhelming response of the unions has been a response of negativism and complaint.

Does the President's program truly represent a "bonanza for business"? Will it produce lush profits that will vanish into "coffers"? The notion is sophomoric. Four things happen to profits. They are (1) taxed, (2) reinvested, (3) applied to corporate debt, or (4) distributed in dividends. To suppose that business simply sits indefinitely on its earnings, like a moping hen on a doorknob, hoping something will hatch, is to attribute to business a stupidity not alleged even by Mr. Nader. A major purpose of the Nixon program is to create the capital that creates the jobs that create income. If profits should mount to some excessive point, never fear: Profits can be controlled.

Where do we go from here? Commerce Secretary Stans was right the first time, when he predicted (and then retracted) that some form of mandatory price and wage controls will have to be applied indefinitely after the 90 days. Even the mildest controls will chafe and bind. They can be made workable only by a national spirit of self-sacrifice for a common cause. Sad to say, labor's reaction has blighted that spirit before it had much of a chance to grow.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

price freeze and only 13 per cent disapproval. The union members alone gave the President an approval rating of 65 per cent on the wage freeze.

Finally, Connally and his advisers suspected that, in addition to 1972 Presidential politics, Meany and his AFL-CIO council were engaged in hard bargaining with the White House to make certain that when the 90-day freeze ends they would have a major voice in what comes next.

Despite the careful calculation that went into this hard-line strategy, however, it is still very much a gamble, and it has been more so by self-defeating statements from lesser Administration officials. Thus, when Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans emerged from a meeting on Tuesday with 11 of the most powerful corporate executives in the nation, he trumpeted their opinion that mandatory wage-price controls would definitely be needed when the 90-day freeze ends. That played right into the hands of Meany's charge that the freeze hurts business less than labor.

The real danger in the Administration's gamble in waving a mailed fist at Meany, rather than wooing him with a cozy White House chat with the President, is twofold:

The fact that Meany's cooperation with the Administration will be essential when the freeze is replaced by some form of voluntary wage-price restraints; and the prospect that his rising anger at the Administration will persuade Democrats in Congress to dilute the effect of the freeze with pro-labor amendments to Mr. Nixon's new tax package.

Meany may now have made himself unwelcome at the White House, but with the 1972 campaign already started, his political clout with the Democrats is getting stronger every day.

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Robersonville High School's Golden Eagles

Members of the 1971 Robersonville High School football team are, first row, left to right: Summy Mobley, Freddie Andrews, Ronald Staton, Masco Andrews, Jasper Crandell, Shelton Manning, Edward Warren, Eddy Haslip, Tom Roberson; second row, Matt Wilson, Harvy Whichard, Ronnie Meeks, Phil James, Ricky

Brown, Richard Oakley, James Mathewson, James Barnhill; third row, Tom Coppage, Joe Paul Edmundson, Leon Wilson, Keith Knox, D-Dock Ayers, Robbie Leggett, Keith White. (Reflector Photo)

Randle Unhappy Cards, Dodgers Win Over Scrimmage In Wild NL Contests

The East Carolina Pirates squared off Monday afternoon for their first full-scale scrimmage since beginning fall practice on August 23. They battled for just over an hour with the first offense facing the second defense and visa versa. Coach Sonny Randle expressed displeasure with the overall team performance in the clash. "Defensively," he commented, "we looked fairly good, but our offense was way below par. We are not as far along as we should be at this time, but we'll be ready, one way or another, when the first game arrives."

"We had a few men who gave us a decent effort, but overall we were dragging. If we plan to stay on the field with the University of Toledo, we've got a long way to go in the next ten days."

Randle singled out only one individual performer in the scrimmage — veteran linebacker Monty Kiernan. "Monty reacted extremely well," he said, "and made several excellent tackles."

The Bucs began "paying the price" Tuesday with two rugged workouts. Another scrimmage is slated for Wednesday afternoon. "We originally did not plan a scrimmage for Wednesday," Randle asserted, "but after yesterday's performance it's evident that we've got to have it. We'll keep hitting until we get the job that these guys are capable of delivering."

The Monday battle produced only one casualty. Linebacker Jim Post suffered a knee injury and will be out for an indefinite period.

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a wild night in the National League Monday. Lou Brock of St. Louis ran wild and Willie Crawford of Los Angeles and Billy Wilson, Tim McCarver and Willie Montanez of Philadelphia went wild.

When everything had returned to normal, the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Dodgers nipped Houston by the same score, Pittsburgh turned back the Phillies 6-4, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Cincinnati split a pair with San Diego, winning 2-1 and losing 4-3.

San Francisco and Atlanta were not scheduled and the entire American League had the night off.

Brock swiped his 50th and 51st bases of the season against the Mets, setting an NL record of seven years with 50 or more steals. He's done it in consecutive years, which extends his own major league mark. Ty Cobb holds the all-time record of stealing 50 or more eight times, but he didn't do it in consecutive seasons.

With the Cardinals trailing 2-0, Brock singled with one out in the third and Ted Sizemore beat out a bunt. Brock then led the way on a double steal, getting such a big jump that there was no throw. Julian Javier singled both runners home.

In the fifth, Brock singled, stole second and raced to third on Jerry Kosman's wild pick-off throw but was stranded. He singled for the third time with two out in the seventh, took a wide turn and continued to second on left fielder Cleon Jones' poor throw. Brock advanced to third on Sizemore's infield hit and scored the winning run when Kosman uncorked a wild pitch. That gave Steve Carlton his 18th triumph.

"I run only because the ballclub advocates stolen bases," Brock said. "We've employed it as a weapon since the All-Star Game and it's turned us around."

The Los Angeles-Houston fireworks occurred in the first inning. Crawford objected to two close pitches from Ken Forsch and started for the mound, only to be intercepted by catcher Jack Hiatt. The two exchanged words and then began swinging, exchanging several punches. Crawford suffered puffed lips and Hiatt had a spoke wound on his right ankle and a bruised shin.

"The first pitch was aimed at my head and the second was at my ribs," said Crawford. "I started out there to ask what this was all about, but the catcher came out in front of

me. I said, 'I'm talking to the pitcher, not you.' We had words and started swinging."

The Dodgers scored all their runs in the third inning when Richie Allen singled home two runs and Jim Lefebvre, who replaced Crawford, delivered a run-scoring single. The Astros finally got to Al Downing in the eighth on Roger Metzger's double, a sacrifice fly and doubles by Denis Menke and Cesar Cedeno.

Philadelphia's Montanez was fined \$100 by umpire Mel Steiner for throwing his helmet after being called out on strikes in the fourth inning, but that was just the beginning.

Steiner ejected catcher Tim McCarver in the sixth after pinch hitter Willie Stargell drew a walk that loaded the bases with the Phillies in front 4-3.

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer
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It is obvious to outsiders, however, that the tragedy which engulfed the squad and the school nearly a year ago has left a profound mark.

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Eight players survived the crash of the Martin 404; two of them hope to play this fall for the Wheatshockers.

There is a note of bitterness in the reflections of the survivors over the loss of comrades and of dreams unfulfilled.

There also was a note of hope in the attitude of all that out of the tragedy has come a closeness which may enable the team to accomplish feats perhaps beyond its capability.

And, there is a note of dedication, to carry on no matter the obstacles.

Bob Seaman, now the head

Chiefs Rally To Nip Jets

By BOB JONES
KANSAS CITY (AP) — It looks as if the Kansas City Chiefs got their offense together but the thing that Coach Hank Stram liked most about their 21-16 victory over the New York Jets in a preseason National Football League game Monday night was that they won it in the fourth quarter.

"I think it showed our character," said Stram after the Chiefs fourth victory without a defeat.

"The defense played outstanding, and I was very proud of the way we came back in the fourth quarter," he said.

The first quarter was all Kansas City's. The first Chiefs touchdown came with only 3:07 gone on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Len Dawson to wide receiver Otis Taylor, that topped a five-play drive.

Statistics told the story of the domination. The Jets managed a total of three yards while Kansas City had 117 in the first period.

New York scored in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield but the Chiefs again only needed five plays to score a touchdown, this one on a one-yard dive by Ed Podolak.

Just before the halftime gun, Howfield kicked a 19-yard field goal to make the score 14-6.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, the Jets pulled to within one point when linebacker Larry Grantham snatched an errant pass by Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston and tallied on an eight-yard runback.

Howfield put New York into the lead 16-14 when he hit a 34-yard field goal try.

Stram stayed with his veter-

ans, especially Dawson who finished the night with 14 completions in 21 attempts for 319 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Kansas City mounted an 80-yard drive that took eight plays to go ahead for good. Podolak again scored from one yard pit.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank had a different approach and used many players including backup quarterback Bob Davis for most of the second half. The Jets now have a 1-3 record.

Warren McVea, Chiefs running back, sustained a rib injury and Matt Snell, Jets running back, suffered a leg injury in the game. Their status was not determined immediately.

On the sidelines around the league, there was a bit of brightness in the New Orleans camp and desolation in Cincinnati, New England and Buffalo.

The Saints reported their No. 1 draft choice, Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning, worked out for the first time since suffering a foot injury in their Aug. 21 exhibition against Kansas City.

Cincinnati's Bengals said they'll be without wide receiver Chip Myers for six to eight weeks, the result of two broken arms suffered during Saturday's 22-21 victory over St. Louis.

The fractures, just below the elbow in each arm, occurred when Myers landed hands down after diving for a pass.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland (Odum 9-9) at California (Murphy 6-13), night
Chicago (Horlen 7-10) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-11), night
Kansas City (Splitstorf 7-6) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-11), night
Cleveland (Paul 2-4 and Foster 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 14-9 and Niekro 6-6), 2, twilight
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at New York (Kekich 8-7), night
Baltimore (Dobson 17-6) at Boston (Siebert 17-6), night

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

National League
East Division

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		W. L. . . Pct. G. B.
American League		
East Division		
	W. L. . . Pct. G. B.	
Baltimore	81 47 .633 —	
Detroit	71 60 .542 11½	
Boston	69 64 .519 14½	
New York	66 67 .496 17½	
Washington	55 77 .417 28	
Cleveland	52 80 .394 31	
West Division		
Oakland	86 47 .647 —	
Kansas City	69 62 .527 16	
Chicago	63 69 .477 22½	
California	63 71 .470 23½	
Minnesota	59 71 .454 25½	
Milwaukee	56 75 .427 29	
Monday's Results		
No games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
Oakland (Odum 9-9) at California (Murphy 6-13), night		
Chicago (Horlen 7-10) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-11), night		
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Cleveland (Paul 2-4 and Foster 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 14-9 and Niekro 6-6), 2, twilight		
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at New York (Kekich 8-7), night		
Baltimore (Dobson 17-6) at Boston (Siebert 17-6), night		
Wednesday's Games		
Oakland at California, night		
Chicago at Minnesota, night		
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night		
Cleveland at Detroit, night		
Washington at New York, night		
Baltimore at Boston, night		
National League		
East Division		
	W. L. . . Pct. G. B.	
Pittsburgh	80 56 .588 —	
St. Louis	74 60 .552 5	
Chicago	70 62 .530 8	
New York	66 65 .504 11½	
Philadelphia	57 75 .432 21	
Montreal	56 74 .431 21	
West Division		
San Francisco	78 56 .582 —	
Los Angeles	70 64 .522 8	
Atlanta	70 67 .511 9½	
Cincinnati	67 70 .489 12½	
Houston	64 70 .478 14	
San Diego	51 84 .378 27½	
Monday's Results		
Montreal 6, Chicago 2		
Cincinnati 2-3, San Diego 1-4		
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4		
St. Louis 3, New York 2		
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2		
Only games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
Montreal (Morton 9-14 and Strohmayer 5-5) at Chicago (Pappas 16-11 and Holtzman 9-12), 2		
Philadelphia (Fryman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 18-7) night		
New York (McAndrew 0-5 or Ryan 9-11) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-12), night		
San Diego (Roberts 11-16) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5), night		
Los Angeles (Alexander 6-5) at Houston (Cook 0-3), night		
Atlanta (Stone 6-4) at San Francisco (Perry 13-10)		
Wednesday's Games		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night		
Montreal at Chicago New York at St. Louis, night		
San Diego at Cincinnati, night		
Los Angeles at Houston, night		
Atlanta at San Francisco		

Robersonville Among Tobacco Belt Favorites

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

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville High School coach Noland Respass looks forward to the 1971 football season like he never has before.

"I've got the finest bunch of players I've ever had," Respass said. "Oh, I know you hear that every year from everyone, but this time, I really mean it. These guys are working harder than any team and are really out to win."

defense. Of course, it was kind of hard to tell about some things because of the heavy rain we had."

Running from the split-T usually, the Eagles will also be using the wishbone and several other offenses.

"Our speed isn't so good," the coach said. "We have no breakaway speed, but there is real good quickness throughout the team, even in the line. We don't have a lot of size either. About 185 is our biggest in the line."

good ones. "Coppage is a tremendous player," Respass said, "and Warren looks great, despite his size. He's small but quick as a cat."

The lone junior in the backfield will be wingback Joe Paul Edmundson. He's fine pass receiver and an excellent blocker, according to his coach.

In the offensive line, there is plenty of experience. Phil James and Harvey Whichard return at the ends, while D-Dock Ayers and Tim Roberson are back at the guards, along with Center Robbie Leggett. The only "new" men are experienced James Barnhill, Leon Wilson and James Gainer, who will alternate at the tackle spots.

In the defensive line, Whichard and Edmundson will handle the ends, Gainer and Barnhill the tackles, Ayers is the middle guard, with Roberson, Leggett, and either Coppage or Wilson. The backfield will have Warren and James and Ricky Brown.

Respass appears to have the experience to back up this year's hopes for a Tobacco Belt title. There are 17 lettermen back for the Golden Eagles, and seven of these were starters.

This gives Respass an excellent nucleus to build his team around for this year. "We've an older team than usual," he said. "All of the players are either seniors or juniors, except for one sophomore."

Respass and his team are one of the favorites in the conference this year, and, in fact, the Greensboro Daily News has assigned the Eagles the number four ranking in the state among Class A schools in their preseason selections.

"I was impressed by our scrimmage the other night," Respass said, "especially by our

The offensive backfield for the Eagles appears to be one of their strong points. "We have four real good running backs, and our quarterback is a senior, as are the four. Only the wingback in the whole backfield is a junior."

"Actually, I'm not real sure about who our quarterback will be. We've been alternating between Matt Wilson and Summy Mobley. Matt is a better passer, but Summy has the most experience," Respass said.

As far as the passing game is concerned, Respass feels that it will be all right, although he admits that the Eagles don't have a deep threat. "We want to pass more than in the past," he said. "We hope to pass about one-third of the time."

The running backs, Jesse Coppage and Ed Warren are

"I think our experience and our quickness are our strong points," Respass said. "Our weaknesses would be our lack of break-away speed and our defensive secondary. We expect our line to be outstanding."

In the Tobacco Belt race, Respass feels that the contest will be between his Eagles and Aurora. "Belhaven or Bath, and even Chocowinity could come up with the title," he warns, however.

"We have to get off to a good start. We open with Williamston, and if we can come out of that with a win or at least respectable, we could be going."

Wichita State Is Recovering

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer
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Bob Seaman, now the head

coach and an assistant to the late Ben Wilson before the crash, was flying on the second plane which made it safely to Logan by another route out of Denver. That craft still sits on the runway of the Logan airport, sealed by the government to preserve technical evidence of the condition of the two planes.

To Seaman, a 39-year-old former Ohio high school coach, fell the task of rebuilding the Wichita State team for the "Second Season" of 1970. The team played the final six games on its scheduled, employing freshmen ruled eligible by the NCAA and remnants of the varsity.

The Shockers launched their "second season" at Arkansas, bowing 62-0 to the powerful Razorbacks, and went down to five more defeats. They take a nine-game losing streak into the '71 season.

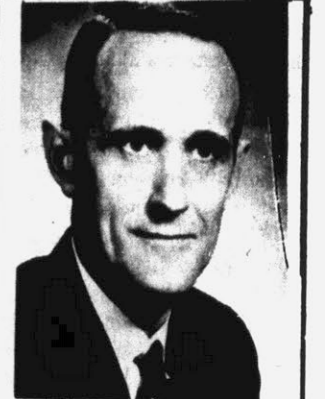
"I'm glad we went ahead and played last year," Seaman said. "You can't mope around; that wouldn't bring any of them back."

Seaman is aware of the psychological impact of what happened.

Aycock Physicals

Physicals for prospective football players at E. B. Aycock Junior High School will be held at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium on Thursday.

All prospective candidates for the team must present a birth certificate before they can begin practice.



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Semi-Pros Split Pair

Greenville's semi-pro baseball team split a doubleheader with Hamilton on Sunday, instead of losing both games as reported on Monday.

Greenville lost the first game, 6-4, but then won the second 8-3. The second game was a make-up game of a rained out affair.

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Our specialists adjust brake shoes to full contact . . . thoroughly inspect drums, cylinders, and linings . . . add top quality hydraulic fluid if needed.

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... or Drive In ... TODAY!

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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE CENTER
1105 DICKINSON AVE. 752-6121

SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE
264 By-PASS TELEPHONE 756-2320

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cupid
 - Hypothetical force
 - Evian and Saratoga
 - Earlap
 - Stag
 - Money box
 - Suffer
 - Son of Gad
 - Skedaddle
 - Dutch liter
 - Professional soldiers
 - Mum
 - Always
 - Consequently
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Wire service
 - Hatchet
 - Edible bulb
 - Streak in mahogany
 - Machination
 - Communion cup
 - Swag
 - Anglo-Saxon king
 - Electric generator
 - Wicked

MONAD ARE
BRENOW DEET
DECIMA ODORS
ELK INK SNAP
ENDOW IVA
MANGO BARTER
ONASER NOELS
DOS SURGE
EXAM GEL SOD
LILAC SEVERE
AIDA TRIPLE
SET SATYR

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- DOWN**
- Transform
 - Watered silk
 - Please
 - Unit of reluctance
 - Visual
 - Trencherman
 - That girl
 - Sports garment
 - Asian wild sheep
 - Pitted
 - Pie or ice cream
 - Plant
 - Grape
 - Japanese fan
 - D'Artagnan's friend
 - Hair ointment
 - Puppet
 - Pointed arches
 - National bird
 - Writings
 - Cement
 - Certain fisherman
 - Man's nickname
 - Astronaut's suit

Worry Clinic The Gloss Off Our Diplomas

Prof. Bill's data should shock every taxpayer who is able to read this column! For we spent over \$70 BILLION last year on our schools! But we are graduating high schoolers who still are almost illiterate. About 30 percent of his high school freshmen are feeble-minded by actual tests!

"Why, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "how can they ever do high school work?"

"And if they are finally graduated, doesn't that degrade the value of a high school diploma?"

An I.Q. of 70 means that when such a person reaches adulthood, he will have the mental ability of only standard 5th grade work!

So these pupils will shove their senior high school diploma at prospective employers as leverage for getting a job. But it will be relatively meaningless!

Which is why modern employers no longer can rely on such a diploma, so they must give their own tests to applicants to make sure they can even read simple instructions and handle expensive tools.

In fact, in one of our Chicago high schools, 50 percent of the seniors couldn't even read the word "because" and the teacher told me that none of the students could pronounce "preceding generations!"

"Yet, Dr. Crane," he forlornly admitted, "they have spent 8 years in Chicago grammar schools and now are finishing 4 years of high school."

Chicago TRIBUNE columnist Willard Edwards recently mentioned that here in America we have the most expensive school system in the world.

Last year it cost us more than \$70 BILLIONS.

Which puts it in the category of our huge outlay for the Pentagon's war budget!

Yet Admiral H. C. Rickover, after closely comparing our schools with those of Europe, said ours are the worst in the civilized world!

For progressive educators have quit rewarding merit and no longer urge that school marks be based on accomplishment.

So pupils enter the 1st grade and after one year therein, are automatically promoted to the 2nd; thence to the 3rd and finally are given a high school diploma.

Yet many of those graduates can't read as well as the 4th graders of a generation ago!

In fact, the usual high schooler today who works as a waitress often can't even add the cost of a hamburger, coffee and pie on your luncheon check!

Alas, many politicians who are trying to bribe votes of certain ethnic groups, now urge that

applicants be accepted by medical and engineering colleges, even if they can't pass the minimum requirements for admission!

But how would you then like to have such a doctor work on you or your child at the operating table!

Or would you wish to live in a highrise apartment or cross a bridge designed by such inferior

engineers? Send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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

Case R-549: Prof. Bill is a Hoosier high school principal. "Dr. Crane," he began just prior to my convocation address before 1,000 juniors and seniors, "we have over 2,000 in this school."

"They comprise 3 groups — the normal, the subnormal and the super subnormal!"

"Our freshman class numbers 650 but 185 of them are below an I.Q. rating of 70."

"So we do the best we can to keep them interested and give them as much training as they can absorb."

Debased Diplomas

You laymen may not fully comprehend an I.Q. of 70.

TV Log
WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY

7:30 Truth or 12:30 Search
 8:00 Hillbillies 1:00 The Heart
 8:30 Green Acres 1:25 Timely Tips
 9:30 Cimarron Strip 2:30 World Turns
 10:00 CBS News 2:00 Splendor
 Hour 2:30 Guiding Light
 11:00 Final Report 3:00 Secret Storm
 11:30 Merv Griffin 3:30 Edge of Night
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Carson 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 8:15 Lucille Rivers 5:00 Daniel Boone
 8:25 Meditations 5:55 Paul Harvey
 9:00 News 6:30 News, CBS
 10:00 Lucy Show 7:00 Truth or
 10:30 My Fave 7:30 Men At Law
 11:00 Family Affair 9:00 Medical
 11:30 Love of Life Center
 12:00 Noon News 10:00 Hawaii Five O
 12:15 Farm News 11:00 Final Report
 12:25 Weather 11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00 Get Smart 12:55 NBC News
 7:30 Bill Cosby 1:00 Divorce Court
 8:00 Your Own Match 1:30 Three on a
 Music 2:30 Our Lives
 9:00 Movies 2:30 The Doctors
 11:00 News 3:00 Another World
 11:30 Tonight Show 3:30 Promise
 1:00 News 4:30 Somerset
 4:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Real McCoy 6:00 News
 7:00 Today Show 6:30 NBC News
 7:30 Vira Graham 6:30 Password
 10:00 Dinah 7:30 Shiloh
 10:30 Concentration 9:00 Des O'Connor
 11:00 Sale of Cent 10:00 Four in One
 11:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 News
 12:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Tonight Show
 12:30 Who, What 1:00 News

FREE SHOW FREE PEPSI
 HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
GRAND OPENING
 HE MAKES NASHVILLE LOOK UP AND LISTEN... STAND UP AND SING!
ATIME TO SING
 HANK WILLIAMS JR. SHELLEY LONGLEY ED BECKLEY
 PAMMISON & METROCOLOR
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.
 FARMVILLE HIGHWAY (264)
 ONLY 6 MILES FROM GREENVILLE 756-0888

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
 Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 87
 ♥ K975
 ♦ Void
 ♣ AKQJ855

WEST
 ♠ 43
 ♥ 4
 ♦ AKQJ10873
 ♣ 102

EAST
 ♠ Q952
 ♥ J632
 ♦ 654
 ♣ 76

SOUTH
 ♠ AKJ106
 ♥ A Q 10 8
 ♦ 92
 ♣ 43

The bidding:
 West North East South
 5♦ 6♣ Pass Pass 6♣
 6♦ Pass Pass 6♣
 7♦ Pass Pass 7♥
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

When West opened the bidding with five diamonds, it presented a complete stymie to most of the players that held the North-South cards when today's hand was dealt at the Summer Nationals in Chicago last month.

Altho South was sorely tempted to go all the way after North overcalled with six clubs, he could not be sure that his partner held first round control of the diamond suit. Most South players chose, somewhat reluctantly, to pass. West usually permitted nature to take its course and after East opened a diamond, North ruffed, drew trump and shortly thereafter, was able to claim 13 tricks.

Where the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram, West stubbornly refused to sell out and the final result was that the opponents reached their top spot—seven hearts. This too was unbeatable. The opening diamond lead was ruffed in

dummy. The king of hearts was cashed, followed by a small heart to the queen on which West discarded a diamond, the North hand was reentered with the king of clubs to play another trump. When East followed with the six, South put in the ten, played the ace drawing the last trump and ran North's clubs to discard his losing spades.

At one table, South chose to bid seven clubs directly over his partner's overall. West ruff persisted to seven diamonds which North passed. South took this as encouragement to proceed, and he bid seven spades. It may appear that the king of diamonds lead will defeat the grand slam contract because it leaves declarer with only one trump in dummy and he cannot repeat the spade finesse against East's queen, however, South found a way to surmount this hurdle.

After ruffing the opening lead, he led the eight of spades and put in the ten from his hand when East followed suit with the deuce. The ace of spades was cashed and then trumps were abandoned. South began running the clubs. A diamond was discarded on the third club and a heart on the fourth round as East refused to ruff in. A fifth club was trumped with the six of spades, so that declarer could come down to the same size in trumps as his opponent.

Now a heart was led to the king and two more clubs were played on which declarer discarded the ace and queen of hearts. A heart was led at trick 12 and East was couped. He trumped with the nine of spades but South overtrumped with the ten and took the last trick with the king.

AND THEN THERE WAS THE COUPLE WHO RAN THE NEIGHBORHOOD TAVERN

SO... WHERE DID THEY SPEND THEIR TIME GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL...?

Long Voyage, Never At Sea

SYDNEY (AP) — Capt. Keith Ridgway has voyaged 700,000 miles without going to sea. He has just retired after 35 years with the company that operates ferries within Sydney Harbour to the suburb of Manly. He started as a deckhand, became master of a ferryboat and more recently skipper of a hydrofoil ferry.

Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT
 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
Pretty Maids all in a row

starring **ROCK HUDSON**
ANGIE DICKINSON · TELLY SAVALAS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 TUES.-WED.

"A TRIUMPH!"

—Julia Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe"

—Julia Crist, New York Magazine

Indians Keep School Idle

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Prospect High School, considered a Lumbee Indian community school, remained closed today following a confrontation between irate Indian parents and school officials over busing.

Officials closed the school Monday — opening day of school — when the parents showed up on the campus and

began to shout and argue with administrators. The parents have been protesting the busing of their children to other schools to achieve racial balance in the tri-racial county.

The Robeson County sheriff's office said nine deputies were dispatched to the school north

of Lumberton, but there was no violence. Deputy R. J. Locklear said the crowd of about 20 or 30 parents and pupils dispersed after Principal Danford Dial closed the school shortly after it opened. He said he would announce later when it would reopen.

GREGORY PECK SHOOT OUT

STARTS WEDNESDAY
SUMMER OF '42
 NOW-TUE.
 2:45 • 4:42 • 6:49 • 8:56

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TUES.-WED.

"A TRIUMPH!"

—Julia Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe"

—Julia Crist, New York Magazine

PEANUTS

B. C.

BLONDIE

NUBBIN

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

PLAZA CINEMA
 756-0888 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TOMORROW!
 First Time At Popular Prices
 Continuous Performances

SONG OF NORWAY
 based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg, starring
 Toralf Maurstad Florence Henderson Oscar Homolka Robert Morley
 Christina Schollin Frank Porretta Edward G. Robinson Harry Secombe

IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR
 Shows Daily at 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
 7:5c Mon. thru Fri. 1 P.M. til 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
 NOW! LAST DAY!
PETER O'TOOLE IN
"MURPHY'S WAR" Shows 2-4-6-8-10

PARK

TOMORROW!
 2 NEW THRILLERS—
 TOPS IN TOTAL HORROR!

CAULDRON OF BLOOD
 AND
CRUCIBLE OF HORROR

A REGENT VENTURA-COMMO-MAN PRODUCTION
BORIS KARLOFF & **GENE HACKMAN**
 EASTMANCOLOR • A CANNON RELEASE

Complete Shows at 1:20-4:40-8:00
 Doors Open Daily 1 P.M.
 752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

NOW! LAST DAY!
MELVYN DOUGLAS • GENE HACKMAN
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

JULIET JONES

Desegregation In North Is Slow Work Classified

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Slowly, against stiff resistance, the long, painful effort to desegregate the public schools is spreading to the North.

With the 17-year struggle to uproot the South's separate white and Negro school systems now largely successful, the battleground is shifting to a growing number of Northern

cities. Two dozen school systems in 14 states outside the South are targets of court suits seeking to break up racial segregation in schools. Although appeals, delays in drawing final plans and parental opposition cloud the picture, as many as 11 could be under orders to bus students before the new school year is out.

This is a far cry from the 492

Southern school districts operating under court orders and the thousands more voluntarily desegregating, but it indicates that a nationwide anti-segregation effort, long demanded by the South, is beginning to take shape.

None of the largest Northern cities has been forced to act yet, but Los Angeles is awaiting the outcome of its appeal of a busing decision and Chicago

is under pressure by the federal government to desegregate public school faculty.

Suits or state action are under way in Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston.

Indianapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Las Vegas, Nev., are the largest Northern cities under orders to bus students.

Pasadena, Calif., Oxnard, Calif., Pontiac, Mich., and Mt. Vernon, N.Y., are other Northern cities where busing is either already in effect or could be when litigation is completed. Pasadena has been busing 13,000 of its 29,000 students for a year. Oxnard will start busing 3,000 of its 9,000 pupils this year and Pontiac is under orders to bus 9,000 of its 24,000 pupils.

In Pontiac Monday night, explosions and fire destroyed 10 empty school buses in a board of education maintenance area. Police were investigating the incident, which left no reported injuries. About 80 buses were to be used in implementing the new desegregation plan.

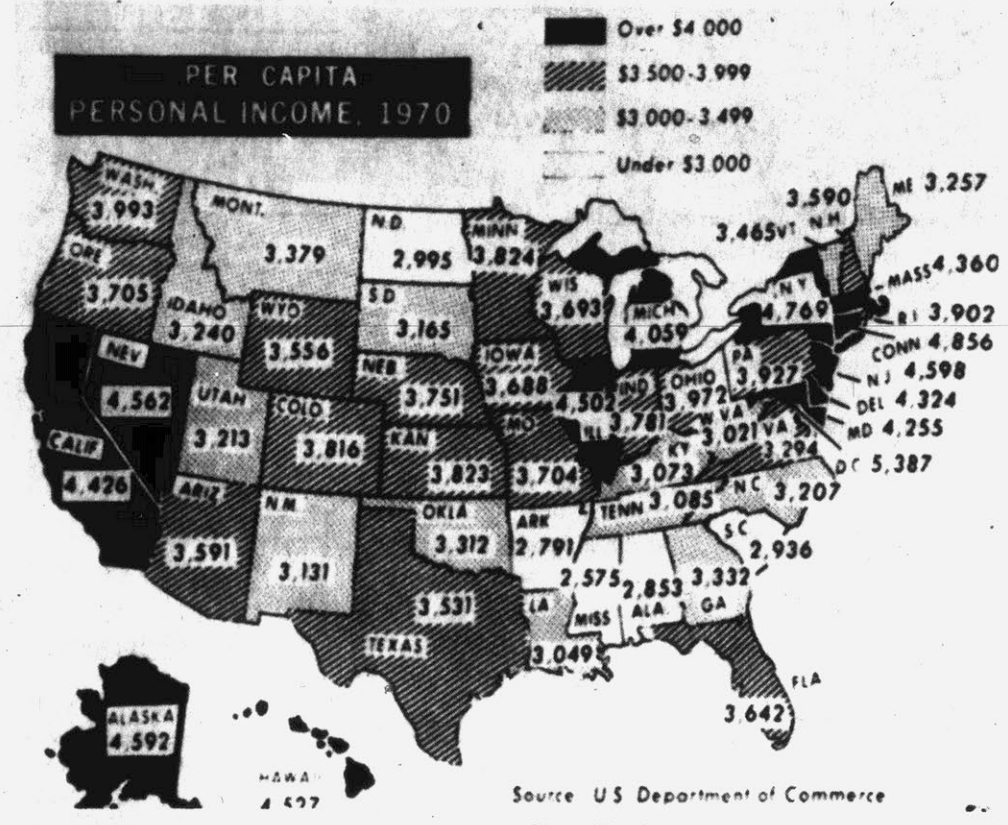
Although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare now has more of its money and manpower committed to the desegregation effort in the North than in the South, it is the courts and private citizens that are largely responsible for the increased attention to Northern segregation.

Only five of the 24 Northern cases now on file were instituted by the Justice Department. The rest were brought by private individuals, usually with the backing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In Seattle, the initiative came from the school board itself.

After the board announced a plan last fall that would have required busing 842 students, a Seattle citizens group went to court to block it and won a lower court ruling that could delay the scheduled Sept. 1 opening of school.

In San Francisco, leaders of the Chinese-American community are planning to boycott the schools if a court ordered plan that would require the busing of 6,500 Chinatown youngsters is in effect when the schools open Sept. 13.

And in Las Vegas, the NAACP is urging blacks to boycott the schools because the school district won a delay in implementing a desegregation plan for the elementary schools that would require extensive busing.



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You're sure to find the things you need fast—explore the "For Sale" Ads today! Call 752-6166



AUTOMOTIVE

Cycles for Sale
FOR SALE: 1966 Honda Super 90, less the 4,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires. Call 752-1911.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloop, 19 1/2 ft. mast, \$450., trailer, \$150. Call 752-1770.
FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motors Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 752-4171.

Clark & Company

3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 752-2557

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 4 months to 10 years, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-3743.

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY

Kindergarten and Nursery fall term begins Aug. 30. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

PLAYFUL BLACK miniature AKC poodle puppies, \$50. Call 752-3372.
AKC PUPPIES. In store, most are little also open Sundays. Scotties, Cairns, 14 toy and miniature Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers, Cocker, miniature Schnauzers, Bassets, Wire, English Bulldogs, St. Bernards, miniature Dachshunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Toy Collies, Pekes, Peko-A-Poos, Welsh Corall Lhasa Poo, Chihuahua and Pugs. Moderate prices, charge cards. Uptown Wilson N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 18

MISS DIXIE AGENCY

300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

AVON

CAN'T TAKE A 9 TO 5 JOB? Be independent! Be an Avon Representative and earn money during the hours that suit you. Meet people. Win prizes. Have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call: 752-2444 or Write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive Greenville, NC 27834

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

for local construction firm. Mail resume to P. O. Box 1963, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 752-2187

WE ARE NOW accepting application

for employment. Must be 18 or older. Please apply in person to Hardee's, 507 E. 14th St., Greenville.

WANTED: Construction Supervisor

to work with low income people in Greene County. Applications will be received through Sept. 3. Call 747-3984 or RT. 1 Box 101, Hookerstown, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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- 1 Day—30c Per printed line
- 4 Days—27c Per printed line
- 7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$1.60 Per Column Inch Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All line ad deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

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 763-4621

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN WANTED. Excellent career opportunity to work out of Greenville, office covers 7 counties, will be selling product with little competition, ideal working conditions, home every night, top salary and expense, plus commission with fringe benefits. Write P. O. Box 469, Greenville giving past experience.

WANTED. Experienced sewing machine mechanics. Salary opened. Write Box 128, Hookerton, N.C.

PORTABLE AVAILABLE. Man 35-50 to train for assistant manager. Convenient type food store. 48 hour week. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 2515, Greenville, N.C.

FOR A REALLY good career in sales, Call 752-5121.

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

WANTED. Brick layers & helpers, above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Juanita St., Ayden, Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male-Female Help

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes. Rush stamped addressed envelope. K.O. Mail Service, 5173 68th Lane, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33709.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman. Neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay-offs, earning opportunity of \$125-\$150 per week. Advancement. Call 752-6808.

WANTED: Experienced, qualified control inspector, excellent opportunity for good person. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO baby sit evenings. Call 752-5704 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILL KEEP children in my home for working mother. For additional information, call 752-1880.

MOTHER WOULD like to keep children in home, clean, hot meals, supervised play, convenient to Prep School and surrounding factories. Call 752-2625.

FARMS

FARMS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY

\$20,000.00

99.8 acres 42 cleared, 3 acres tobacco, 5,253 lbs. tobacco, no improvements, joins VOA at Shelmerdine

\$66,250.00

53 acres of wood land, 1 mile North of Old Pinetown Road, adjoining Statestone Road Subdivision, city water available. Washington, N.C.

\$135,000.00

98 acres, 70 cleared, good improvements, located 1/2 miles North of Greenville, ideal for a sub-division.

\$90,000.00

132 acres more or less, 62 acres cleared, 17,904 lbs. tobacco. Located three miles West of Winterville, N.C.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

We have customers.

CONTACT: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4584 Home—752-2370

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 944-0024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

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.

FALE KARATE CLASSES beginning. All ages. For information call 752-0922.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

G. E. ELECTRIC 30" stove, white, good condition, \$75. Call 752-7471.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED DRINK BOX, 2 years old. Contact the New Fishers Furniture & Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609, 752-4219.

USED 900 GALLON hot water boiler. Number 2 oil fire. \$50. Call 752-4219.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR. G. E. range, good condition. Call 752-6655 or 752-7884 after 6 p.m.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the home. Call. You will like Hooper Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

See Hudson Business

For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 752-3175

HAND WOVEN oriental rugs, imported from India. Larry's Carpeting, 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.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC refrigerator, used only once, \$65, stainless steel double sink, never been used, \$30. Call 746-6860 after 5 p.m.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS. Wisconsin engine and parts, Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 752-1012 or 752-4566.

NO FIRE SALES? No warehouse clearance sales? No end-of-month sales? No you-name-it sale? Yes! at Thompson Discount Furniture you can enjoy buying quality name brands any time. 804 Clark or call 752-3187.

REDUCE SAFE & fast with Gobese Tablets E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

RELAX AND UNWIND with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98 cents. Big Value Discount Drug.

OLD FURNITURE, beds, refrigerators, dressers, sewing machines, trunks, etc. Call 752-7512.

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.

10 x 18 BEIGE ACRYLAN rug, \$100. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, Greenville.

WE HAVE a variety of uniforms in all sizes and colors at J. A.'s Uniform Shop, 1203 S. Evans, Greenville.

ELECTRIC RANGE, in good condition, \$55. Call 752-4058.

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM with case, sticks, brushes, stand, used and new heads, and practice pad, excellent condition. \$50. Call 752-5343.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 609 S. Evans St. 752-2175

VITO CLARINET, like new, student line. New \$179 for sell for \$125. Call 752-4823.

JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles, AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 25th East of

Show Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

OLD MODEL PIANO in good condition. \$45. Kenmore washing machine, \$25. Sofa and 2 matching, \$45. Call 746-6029.

WHITE BABY CRIB and mattress, \$15. Call 752-5170.

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts auto service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A black billfold with important information in it. If found, call 752-2480. A reward is offered.

LOST: Several keys in vicinity of 3rd St. and Memorial Dr. or at 2nd St. Post Office. 752-5427.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

ONE 45 x 12 two bedroom mobile home. Colgate Park Trailer Court. Also a 50 x 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 752-4174.

ONE BEDROOM AIR conditioned trailer. Call 752-0437.

16' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

THREE BEDROOMS, air conditioned, Shady Knoll. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned trailer, near university, small families only. Hillcrest Trailer Park. 752-3772.

THREE BEDROOM trailer. Call 752-4758.

12 WIDE, 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned, washer. Call 752-7076 or 752-4977.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1 1/2 BATHS, front & rear bedrooms, good price, Shady Knoll. Call 752-5482 after 5:30 p.m.

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TWO BEDROOM, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining combination, 605 Avery St. Call 752-2884.

WINTERVILLE, N.C. Three bedrooms, family room-kitchen combination with fireplace, central heat and air condition, carpeted, garage. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 or 746-3308 nights.

BY OWNER: Reduced, 2510 Cherokee Dr. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, carpet, drapes, air condition. Call 752-4926.

1387 EVERGREEN, (Englewood) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) - (NCDA) - North Carolina egg markets steady. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. 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: 25-26.

RALEIGH (AP) - (NCDA) - North Carolina hog markets today are steady to .50 lower, mostly .25 lower. Tops of 17.50-18.00 Rocky Mount; 17.25-17.50 Wilson; 16.75-17.50 Whiteville; 16.50-17.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton, Tarboro; 16.50-17.00 Bethel, Greensboro; 16.00-17.00 Siler City, Denton; 18.00 Salisbury; 17.50 Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) - (NCDA) - The tone of the North Carolina hen market today is about steady. Supplies of all weights fully adequate for a fair demand. Heavy hens at farm 10 to 11 cents per pound; FOB plants 13 1/2 to 14 cents. Light type at farm 4 1/2 cents; FOB plants 8 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market remained in a period of consolidation as prices sank in today's slow trading. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 4.53 to 869.90. Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 2 to 1. Big Board prices included

Schools . . .

(Continued From Page 1) rooms, things settled down to a normal pace and the students and teachers began their new school year together. Belvoir-Falkland Principal, Alston Burke said enrollment at his school this morning was 375 students. "The opening here was very smooth," he explained, "couldn't have been any better." Smooth openings were also reported at A. G. Cox, W. H. Robinson, North Pitt, Farmville Central and at the other schools.

Frinks . . .

(Continued From Page 1) the first ones to tell the people to defend themselves. We intend to educate people to defend themselves." Col. Edwin Guy, commander of the North Carolina Highway Patrol flew to Greenville yesterday to confer with Patrol Troop A commander Capt. R. F. Williamson. The officer also met with representatives of the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council and the North Carolina Human Relations Council "to gain a first hand assessment of the situation and talk with local leaders." The Patrol commander said the objective of the Highway Patrol is to protect lives and property. According to Col. Guy, "highly trained patrolmen" are used to deal "fairly and impartially" with local residents as they "assist local authorities in maintaining order." He reaffirmed the Patrol's policy of "fair, firm, courteous, and flexible" enforcement of the law. "We do not condone violence or misconduct," the officer emphasized. "If incidents occur, we find the facts and deal appropriately with each situation..."

Questioned about the patrol's employment policies, Col. Guy said the Highway Patrol attempts to select qualified applicants regardless of race. He noted that eight black Highway Patrolmen have been added in the past two years. "One black officer is being assigned to Troop A's District 6 in New Bern, beginning Wednesday." Officials this morning said the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council was scheduled to meet in Greenville Wednesday night to discuss the unrest in the county and a meeting of the Ayden Human Relations Council had been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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Obituaries

Gaskins
Mrs. Wavie Gaskins, widow of Oscar T. Gaskins, died Monday morning at 9:30 in the Beaufort County Hospital in Washington. She was 70. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. E. E. Bryan, the pastor, and burial will be in the Willis Family Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mrs. Gaskins, a native of Beaufort County, spent most of her life in the Vanceboro Community of Craven County and had lived in Washington for the past 11 years. She was a resident of 513 East Main St. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church and the Senior Citizen's Organization in Washington.

Surviving are a son, Grover L. Gaskins of Raleigh; four brothers, James, Luther, Lonnie, and Charlie Alligood, all of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. J. O. Winstead of Washington.

The family will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Winstead, near Washington.

Ray
LAKELAND, Fla. - Mrs. Winfred E. Ray of 311 W. Maxwell St., here, died Saturday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

She was a native of Bowling Green, Ky., and had made her home in Lakeland since 1926.

Surviving are her husband, Ervin P. Ray Sr.; one son, Ervin P. Ray Jr. of Greenville, N.C.; one grandson; two sisters, Mrs. E. R. McHenry of Mooresville, N.C., and Mrs. Joseph P. Ryan of Garden City, N.Y.

Daniels
Mr. Leroy Daniels, a former resident of Greenville, died Friday in Westfield, N.J. He was the husband of Mrs. Sudie Mae Mills Daniels. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Foust
Mrs. Jacqueline Hines Foust, formerly of Greenville, died Monday night in Baltimore, Md. She is the sister of Rev. Herman Hines of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Tripp
Mr. Ernest M. Tripp, 70, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Monday night at 9:55 following several years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ola Porter, pastor of the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

He resided at 202 A. Railroad St., Grifton. Mr. Tripp was born and spent all his life in the Winterville Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Turnage Tripp; a step-son, Lester C. Fields of Ayden; three step-grandchildren; four brothers, Wiley J. Tripp of Winterville, Troy Tripp of Grifton, Furney Tripp of Greenville, and Charlie Tripp of Macesfield; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Tripp of Greenville, Mrs. Louis L. Forber of Winterville, Mrs. Maggie T. Fulford of Pinetops, and Mrs. Geneva Rowe of San Antonio, Texas.

Nixon To Ten School Buses Are Blown Up In Michigan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon will pay an official visit to Canada next spring and would like to go to Japan, the Western White House says. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday that Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau agreed in principle on such a visit two years ago but the locale and exact timing have yet to be worked out.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Trudeau said dates, duration and itineraries for the Nixon visit likely will be announced within a few weeks. Trudeau reportedly is anxious to discuss the trade crisis brought on by Nixon's imposition of U.S. import surcharges.

Ziegler said that the President would like to visit Japan "sometime in the future although he emphasized that "there's no date set and, in fact, no definite decision that such a journey will be undertaken."

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Ten empty school buses parked in a lot were blown up Monday night, a week before Pontiac's public schools were to open under a court-ordered integration plan. No one was hurt.

The factory city's school board has been battling the integration plan which would involve busing about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of their neighborhood to achieve racial balance. The board has warned of a "foreseeable disaster of race relations."

The buses blasted about 11 p.m. were in a Board of Education parking lot, a fenced area on which about 55 vehicles were parked about a half mile from downtown.

Police said no guards or watchmen were on duty. Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in

the chain link fence and explosives charges were planted under or between the buses. Six charges reportedly were planted directly under individual vehicles, while the others were placed between buses.

Lt. John DePauw of the Pontiac police said officers were unsure of the type of explosive used, but that it wouldn't take an expert to plant them. Describing the explosions, a resident of the neighborhood said she heard "a loud boom, and then there were flames—the buses, everything around." She said flames leaped 100 feet.

Others reported hearing a series of explosions. Units of the Pontiac Fire Department fought to bring the blazes under control, but Fire Chief Charles Marion said the buses appeared to be destroyed.

Pontiac Mayor Robert F. Jackson said that "every bus in the system was essential" to the busing program in which about 80 buses were to be used. Predicting a "disaster of race relations" because of a possible white flight to the suburbs, the school board is appealing the

federally ordered plan to the U.S. Supreme Court. Twelve of Pontiac's 36 public schools have pupil populations which are more than 90 per cent white. In another seven, blacks make up 90 per cent or more of the pupils. Under the court's order, elementary grades will have black enrollments of 20 to 40 per cent. In the junior highs, the percentage will range from 31 to 36 per cent while in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent. Nearly 35 per cent of the pupils in this city of 85,279 are blacks. Nonwhites make up just over 27 per cent of Pontiac's residents.

Orientation Is Set Thursday

An orientation session for Greenville City Schools substitute teachers will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Third Street School auditorium. This session will be for all teachers available for substitute duty on any level. Bob Sigmon, director of secondary education, and Charles Ross, director of elementary education, will be in charge of the program.

His Car Dynamited, Resignation Asked

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest Police Chief Harvey Newsome confirmed today that a policeman whose automobile was dynamited Aug. 11 had been asked to resign.

The chief said he was instructed by the town board to request the resignation of R. D. Goodwin.

"He was asked to resign and that's all I can tell you," said Newsome. "The board instructed me through the mayor to ask for his resignation. It gave

no reason." Neither Goodwin nor Mayor J. D. Lyons was available immediately for comment.

Newsome said that an investigation of the blast that destroyed Goodwin's car around 3:45 a.m. Aug. 11 had brought no explanation of the incident.

The chief said he plans to confer tonight with FBI and SBI agents. "I don't know what it has reference to," Newsome said. "They just told me they needed to talk to me."

Goodwin told officers that at the time of the blast he was asleep. "I simply have no idea who blew my car up," he said. "I haven't had any trouble lately with anybody, no calls or no warnings."

AWAIT KOSYGIN
ALGIERS (AP) - The Algerian government says Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union will visit this African nation in October.

TO VISIT LONDON
LONDON (AP) - The British government announced Monday night that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will visit London Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

Bus Routes For North Pitt Set

BETHEL - Bus routes for North Pitt High School have been announced by Principal Walter C. Latham.

Buses will begin their routes Thursday.

The following schedule has been set up:

-Bus One, Elmon Wooten, driver; Porter Road 1400, Highway 64, 1400, 1405, 1404, 1411, 1410, 1409, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus Two, Larry Pippin, driver; Highway 64, 1502, 1501, N.C. 11, 1436;

-Bus 19, Ronnie Briley, driver; 1538, N.C. 30, 1534, 1523, 1529, and N.C. to North Pitt;

-Bus 53, Mike Burroughs, driver; 1404, 1409, 1410, 1001, 1408, 1407, 1400, Highway 64, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 73, Alonza Price, driver; 1565, N.C. 33, 1564, 1550, 1556, 1555, 1542, N.C. 903, 1517, 1518, 1514, 1515, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 96, Charles Weatherington, driver; 1565, 1567, 1563, N.C. 33 to Stokes, 1545, 1510, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 105, Bobby Crandell, driver; 1549, 1550, 1573, 1549, 1550, 1552, 1551, 1553, 1544, 1517, N.C. 33, 1514, 1512, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 110, M. C. Wilson, driver; N.C. 903, 1517, 1518, 1515, and N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 116, Wayne Higson, driver; Mumford Rd., Shady Knoll Trailer Park, N.C. 30, Parkers Chapel area, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 117, Edward Stancill, driver; 1400 from Hwy. 64, 1413, 1001, 1413, 1415 and N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 121, Thomas Howard, driver; 1431, Hwy. 64, 1432, 1433, 1431, 1430 and N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 124, David Harrison, driver; N.C. 33, 1538, 1529, 1523, 1537, 1539, 1529, 1541, 1521, 1514, 1515, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 128, Ray Harrell, driver; 1417, N.C. 11, 1001, 1414, 1415, 1422, 1424, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 132, Bruce Mayo, driver; 1001, Tanglewood Trailer Park, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 140, Jack Harkley, driver; 1001, 1402, 1401, 1403, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 141, Louis Person, driver; 1552, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1529, 1526, N.C. 903, 1517, 1518, 1514, 1520, 1521, 1514, 1572 and N.C. 11;

-Bus 142, Bobby Clark, driver; Pactolus, N.C. 33 and N.C. 30, 1535, 1536, to North Pitt;

-Bus 156, Richard Nelson, driver; 1517, N.C. 33, 1547, 1500, 1514, N.C. 33, 1509, N.C. 11 to North Pitt;

-Bus 162, James Hollis, driver; 1500, N.C. 11, 1505, 1500, 1507, N.C. 33, 1508, N.C. 33, 1427, N.C. 11 to North Pitt.

Two Die Trying To 'Rescue' Pet

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) - An unnecessary attempt to save a family pet led to two drownings Monday.

Police said a dog owned by Kenneth Godkin, 25, of Wolcott slipped into a sluiceway leading into Lake Ontario. Godkin, they said, leaped into the swift running waters to aid the dog and disappeared.

Godkin's father, Robert, 55, dived into the water in a rescue attempt and also disappeared below the surface. The dog swam to safety.

Abandon Search For Lost \$1,000

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - Three hundred tons of rubbish and dirt covering \$1,000 cash in a box translates to zero.

That's what searchers told Grace James when they ended an "unsuccessful two-day treasure hunt Monday for a money-filled stationery box the 80-year-old woman accidentally discarded. The box wound up in the county dump.

Mrs. James said she had withdrawn the money from the bank for moving expenses and temporarily stored it in a box.

"It's worse than hunting for a needle in a hay stack," said Supt. Raymond Powers of the San Bernardino refuse department.

Hunting 2 Men In Bank Holdup

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) - Police were continuing the search today for two men who robbed a downtown bank Monday and drove off in a beige compact car.

An FBI spokesman said the two men drove up to the drive-in window of the Carolina Bank and handed a note to the teller. The driver of the car also pointed a small pistol through the glass at her.

A member of the Aberdeen Police Department said the note asked for \$2,100, but law enforcement officials would not reveal the amount of money passed through the window by the teller.

It was the 22nd bank robbery in North Carolina this year.

Eight of 10 Chinese live in a million farming hamlets, says National Geographic.

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