

## Jobless Rate Up, Too Employment At Record Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total employment climbed to an all-time high in August but the jobless rate also climbed sharply because there were more new job seekers than jobs, the government said today.

The national unemployment rate rose from 5.8 to 6.1 per cent of the labor force, said the report by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It said the total number of

Americans at work rose 260,000 to almost 80 million, but the work force rose nearly twice the job gain to an all-time high of 84.3 million.

The bureau adjusts the figures for seasonal factors. Without that adjustment, the actual total employed dropped 63,000 to 80.6 million and actual unemployment dropped 69,000 to a little over 5 million, the report said. The labor force without the adjustment dropped more than 400,000.

The bureau also reported that average earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents an hour to \$3.44 and \$1.43 weekly to \$129. The report is based on figures collected before President Nixon froze wages and prices on Aug. 16.

The report said the average weekly paycheck was up 5.6 per cent, or \$6.80, over the past year, but the 4.4 per cent rise in living costs reduced the gain to \$1.23 per week.

The August rise in employment occurred almost entirely among women in part-time jobs.

The rise in unemployment was largely among men and teen-age boys, the bureau said. "A curtailment in production in the steel industry was the principal factor in the rise in adult male unemployment," the report said.

The jobless rate for men rose from 4.3 to 4.5 per cent for a total of 1,989,000. The jobless rate for women rose from 5.7 to 5.8 per cent for a total of 1,900,000 and for teenagers the unemployment rate rose from 16.2 to 17 per cent, for a total of 1,272,000.

In a racial breakdown, the bureau said the unemployment rate for white workers rose from 5.3 to 5.6 per cent for a total of 4.1 million while the rate for non-whites—mostly Negroes—declined from 10.1 to 9.8 per cent for a total of 956,000.

The bureau said most of the rise in unemployment was due to workers who lost jobs rather than from the entry of new job seekers into the labor force.



Governor Pleased By Support

SCOTT MEETS LABOR — Gov. Bob Scott was obviously elated Thursday when the North Carolina AFL-CIO Convention unanimously approved a resolution supporting his plan to restructure higher education. He chatted outside

the convention hall with John E. Jenkins Jr., a member of the executive committee which drew up the resolution. (AP Wirephoto)

## Berlin Accord Signed By Big 4 Ambassadors

BERLIN (AP) — Ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union signed a Berlin agreement today intended to mark the end of an era and the start of a new East-West relationship in the heart of Europe.

The signing took place in the Allied Control Council Building, where in 1948 the Russians walked out to signal the start of their land-water blockade of West Berlin.

The four ambassadors strode past smartly saluting military police guards and up an ornate staircase of the big gray building that once housed the Prussian Supreme Court in Imperial German times. After signing papers and notes annexed to the agreement, the envoys moved into a high ceilinged room where they had met more than 30 times before.

The signatories were Kenneth Rush, United States; Sir Roger Jackling; Great Britain; Jean Sauvagnargues, France; and Pyotr Abramimov, Soviet envoy to East Germany across the Communist wall dividing the former German capital.

Sauvagnargues was chairman of this 34th ambassadorial meeting in a series that began March 26, 1970.

Signing had been delayed a

full day because of last minute wrangling over an official translation into German to be used by East-West German negotiators, who are to complement the four-power agreement with an arrangement of their own.

The signing ceremony, covered by East and West German television, took five minutes.

The agreement is aimed at giving West Berliners easier access to the outside world and movement through the Wall into East Berlin is part of a general easing of East-West tension.

Details of such improvements are to be worked out by East-West German negotiators who will meet for the 17th time Monday.

The four-power agreement also formally will recognize vital ties between West Berlin and West Germany, 110 miles away, as well as West German representation of West Berliners abroad, although in sharply specified form.

The Soviet Union achieves one of its long standing goals, diplomatic representation in West Berlin on the consulate-general level.

In a very real sense, the pact is de facto Western recognition of the Communist East German regime.

## Soldier Slain In Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunfire from a speeding car cut down a national guardsman at a police border station today. He was the 18th soldier to die this year in Northern Ireland.

The guardsman was serving with the British army at Kinnawley between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. An army spokesman said the gunman's car escaped over the border a few miles away.

In Londonderry, a sniper shot a British major in the stomach Thursday at the end of a day of terror in the province.

Maj. Robin Alers-Hankey, 35, was reported in critical condition today. He was the first field-grade officer seriously wounded since British troops were sent to Northern Ireland two years ago to intervene between the battling Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Alers-Hankey was shot at midnight as his troops were firing rubber bullets to protect firemen in Londonderry against a mob of youths. The army said the youths set fire to an abandoned building with gasoline bombs, then stoned the firemen fighting the blaze.

The mob fled after the sniper's shot dropped the major.

Thursday's terror began with a nighttime bombing in the heart of Belfast that broke every window in the three-story headquarters of Northern Ireland's ruling Protestant Unionist party and wrecked three dozen cars in an adjoining multi-story car park building.

## Ex-Banker Charged

SNOW HILL, N. C. (AP) — A civic leader has been charged with falsifying documents at a bank he managed so as to put money into the account of his partner in a construction company.

The FBI alleges that George Mitchell Harris Jr., 38, did so last April, a month before he left as vice president and manager of the branch of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. at Snow Hill in Greene County, 15 miles northeast of Goldsboro.

The FBI says Harris is charged with one count of falsifying records involving \$5,775, but further investigation of the bank's records is under way. Since leaving the bank on May 31, Harris has

been an advertising salesman for Snow Hill's weekly newspaper, the Standard Laconic.

The FBI says Harris is a stockholder in the construction company, Greenway, Inc., which has offices in Goldsboro, where he once worked, and in Hookerton near Snow Hill.

Harris, the father of three children, has been chairman of the Heart Association and the Red Cross in Greene County, and of the Snow Hill Zoning Board.

After his arrest Thursday, Harris was released on a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond. He is to appear next month before a federal grand jury in U. S. Eastern District Court.

## Thieu Is Urged Call Off His One-Man Election

By CARL D. ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — More of South Vietnam's numerous political and religious groups today urged President Nguyen Van Thieu to call off his one-man presidential election, and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Thieu is pursuing a "dangerous and dictatorial" course.

The president, foreseeing the possibility of widespread street demonstrations, named the chief of the Central Intelligence office, an organization similar to the FBI, to head the 110,000-man national police force.

Eleven political and religious groups joined in a declaration urging Thieu to resign and organize "a fair and honest election based on a new election law."

Signers of the declaration included the old-line Vietnamese Nationalist party, a northern Catholic Refugee party, the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, two parties affiliated with the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai sects, and the Disabled Veterans Association, which has been in the forefront of past street demonstrations.

Eight other parties made a similar statement Thursday shortly before Thieu announced that he would consider the one-man election Oct. 3 a referendum. He said he would step down if he failed to win a vote of confidence, but he did not specify what size vote would be his criterion.

Political observers said the 19 parties and organizations do not represent massive support, and their opposition is a "controllable element as far as Thieu is concerned. Such major factions as the antigovernment An Quang Buddhist have not commented on Thieu's announcement.

Ky told a group of Vietnamese journalists that he is still willing to use his influence to seek a political compromise among the "nationalists," a term he did not explain.

In the police shakeup, official sources said Thieu had fired Maj. Gen. Tran Thanh Phong for "incompetence and inefficiency in dealing with riot control." Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khac Binh was named to replace him.

The national police force has grown from 50,000 men to 110,000 in the past two years and is now being reorganized on military lines.

he saw three teen-age boys at the rear of the school from where the bombs were thrown and watched one of them throw something. He said the three ran into nearby woods.

Police and State Bureau of Investigation agents were investigating the bombing but had made no arrests.

Police said the bombs that exploded inside did some damage to floors in a classroom, a book storage room and the library. Desks were scorched in the classroom and library and some books were burned in the library.

Officers said the bottles were filled with gasoline and another unidentified chemical. They had cloth wicks.

It was the first violent incident at the Kannapolis schools since they opened a week ago. The unincorporated city is the home of the giant Cannon Mills textile chain.

A boy who was passing near the school earlier told officers

limitation story, but the four denied leaking sensitive information.

Nevertheless, they were asked to take lie-detector tests which were described as supporting their positions. Other State Department employees also were asked to sign statements affirming they had not disclosed any unauthorized information to the public.

State Department officials said no disciplinary action was taken against any of the agency's personnel questioned by the FBI.

Other informants said this apparently indicated the State Department phase of the probe is over, but that sources of leaks still are being sought in the White House and Defense Department. They declined, however, to give further details.

The FBI declined specific comment, saying it is against policy

## Schoolroom Damaged By Explosion

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Officers are continuing their investigation today into a blast that damaged a Chicod School classroom building early Thursday morning.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the explosion occurred about 1:30 a.m. and caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the wooden facility.

The blast damaged a wall and equipment in the structure which houses the school's reading laboratory. One of two propane gas tanks outside the building was ripped open by the blast.

Sheriff Tyson said the exploding gas cylinder may have caused most of the damage to the building, but indicated officers are seeking to determine what caused the gas cylinder to explode.

Officials said classes would be able to continue in the laboratory.

Chicod is about six miles east of Ayden, where protests began 12 days ago over the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman August 6.

A sporting goods store in Ayden and two highway bridges and a tobacco barn in the Ayden area have been hit by explosions during the period. Unexploded dynamite has been found in two other locations in the Ayden area.

Investigators link the bombings with the protests.

The Thursday morning explosion at the school came hours after blacks broke up a meeting of the Pitt County Good Neighbor Council in Greenville, being held to discuss the unrest in the county and to open lines of communication in an effort to ease tensions.

Commenting on the blast at the school, superintendent of schools Arthur S. Alford said, "I don't know what to say. I don't think that it was necessarily directed at the school. I'm real certain of this."

"I think it is an expression of

hate on the part of somebody... hate for something, I don't know what."

"They chose to take it out on the school. I don't think it's a school related action, other than indirectly we received the brunt of his feelings."

Very little damage was done to equipment inside the building, Alford explained. He said the damage was "mainly a matter of repairing framing and the wall and, of course, the gas tanks to heat it with this winter."

The superintendent said attitudes and attendance at the county's schools are good. "We are making every effort to see that this community problem isn't carried over to the school as is so often the case."

Alford said earlier he would meet with the Board of Education to explain to them the role he and administrative assistant John Taylor have been playing. A meeting of the board was scheduled for 12:30 today.

Taylor met Wednesday with the Black Pastors Conference which endorsed the protest movement and a protest march from Greenville to Raleigh, scheduled to begin here Sunday.

Taylor's wife was arrested Sunday during a protest march in Ayden. She is a public school teacher.

Commenting on Taylor's participation in the protest movement, Alford said, "In my opinion Taylor did not create the problem and he has not added to it, other than his expression of his own concern about injustices."

The superintendent said Taylor "is working night and day to help see that this thing is not carried over into the school by students or adults..."

He continued, "There is either one or two approaches that an individual who is in a position of responsibility can take. One is to stand on the sidelines and say that this isn't my problem; someone else will have to deal with it."

(Continued on page 8)

## Millions Routed By Ganges Flood

CALCUTTA (AP) — Floods from the Ganges River have driven 4 million more Indians from their homes, raising the total made homeless by flood and civil war in West and East Bengal to an estimated 26 million.

Cholera has broken out in many areas. In Katwa, 40 miles north of Calcutta, the disease took five lives Thursday.

In the town of Murshidabad, about 150 miles northeast of Calcutta, the water is 7 feet deep in some places.

Officials said 10 million persons are now homeless in the Indian State of West Bengal. Flood waters fed by fresh monsoon rains have covered some 5,000 square miles. The government admits to 68 deaths. Unofficial estimates put the death toll between 600 and 1,000.

Across the border in East Bengal, or East Pakistan, officials estimate that the Ganges has flooded 4,000 square miles, killed more than 70 persons and driven 9 million from their homes. Crop losses there are

very heavy, increasing the threat of famine already posed by the civil war in the spring, which sent 7 million refugees streaming into the Indian states of West Bengal, Bihar and Assam.

The flood is the third major disaster to hit Bengal in 10 months. Last November was the devastating cyclone and tidal waves which killed hundreds of thousands of East Bengalis. In March came the civil war, when the army from West Pakistan tried to wipe out the independence movement in the eastern half of the country.

Pakistani government reports say the flooding has destroyed at least 50 per cent of the crop being harvested in the Kushtia district south of the Ganges and 45 per cent of the crop being planted for the December harvest. Before the floods, the government estimated that East Pakistan would produce 3 million tons less grain than it needed; there is no estimate yet of the shortage because of the floods.

## Firebombs Thrown, Little Damage To Kannapolis School

KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (AP) — Eight beer bottle firebombs were thrown at a Kannapolis school late Thursday, seven of them igniting but causing little damage.

Police said four of the regular-size bottles crashed through windows into the building and burned. One other did not go off inside, and the other three burned against the brick exterior wall.

The alarm was received by Kannapolis police at 10:19 p.m. and three fire departments went to the school, named for black educator George Washington Carver.

Damage was so slight that classes are being held there today for the approximately 500 seventh graders who attend the school under the city's desegregation plan.

A boy who was passing near the school earlier told officers

## Ward To Head Drive Division

Retired hospital administrator C. D. Ward has accepted the chairmanship of the county division of the Pitt County United Fund Drive, which begins Oct. 4.

A Pitt County resident for 45 years, Ward has been both a school and a hospital administrator during the years since he came here from his

hometown of Elizabeth City. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and has done graduate work at Duke University and East Carolina College. Between 1926 and 1942 he was principal of Grimesland, Belvoir, Chicod, and Winterville Schools and since that time has been first superintendent and then administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He and his wife, the former Hester Gist, have one son, C. D. Jr.

A deacon of Memorial Baptist Church here, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Pitt County Shrine Club, the Pitt County Wildlife Club, the Greenville Masonic Lodge, the Greenville Moose Lodge, and the Sudan Temple.

Of the county division chairmanship he said, "I accept this appointment with the full knowledge that we have a tremendous task ahead. However, knowing the people of Pitt County and their potential in giving, I am sure that this year's goal will be met. This is a most worthy project and I am confident of the support of all Pitt County people as they are called on during the drive."



C. D. WARD

## Leaking Of Sensitive Information Results In Intensive Probing

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI investigation into the leaking of sensitive information to newsmen by government officials extends to the White House and Pentagon, as well as the State Department, it has been learned.

Informants say the probe involves lie detectors and demands that officials sign affidavits swearing they did not provide unauthorized material to reporters.

According to these informants the White House ordered the FBI into the current investigation after a July 23 New York Times story gave details of a new secret American proposal at the U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms-limitation talks in Helsinki.

First official indication of the unusual query came Thursday when the State Department acknowledged some of its personnel had been questioned by the Justice Department concerning

sources of "stories which we judge to be harmful to the national interest."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey declined to "go into details or the anatomy" of the investigation. However, information provided by various sources produced the following account:

The administration has been bothered by more than one story dealing with sensitive information attributed to government officials, including the famous Pentagon-papers incident. But the direct cause of the investigation was the July 23 Times story that raised serious concern in the White House.

This led to the order that the FBI investigate, a move supported and cooperated in by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The FBI subsequently found four State Department officials who confirmed talking to Times reporters who wrote the arms-

limitation story, but the four denied leaking sensitive information.

Nevertheless, they were asked to take lie-detector tests which were described as supporting their positions. Other State Department employees also were asked to sign statements affirming they had not disclosed any unauthorized information to the public.

State Department officials said no disciplinary action was taken against any of the agency's personnel questioned by the FBI.

Other informants said this apparently indicated the State Department phase of the probe is over, but that sources of leaks still are being sought in the White House and Defense Department. They declined, however, to give further details.

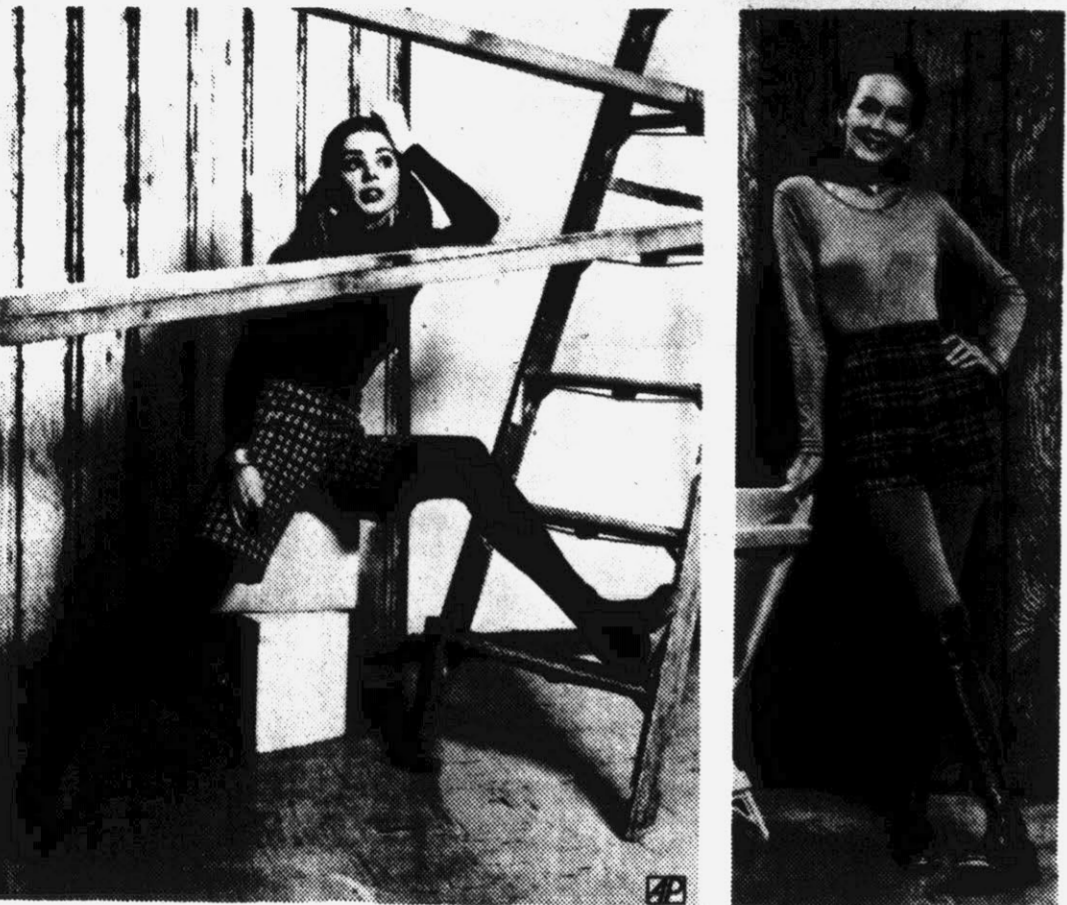
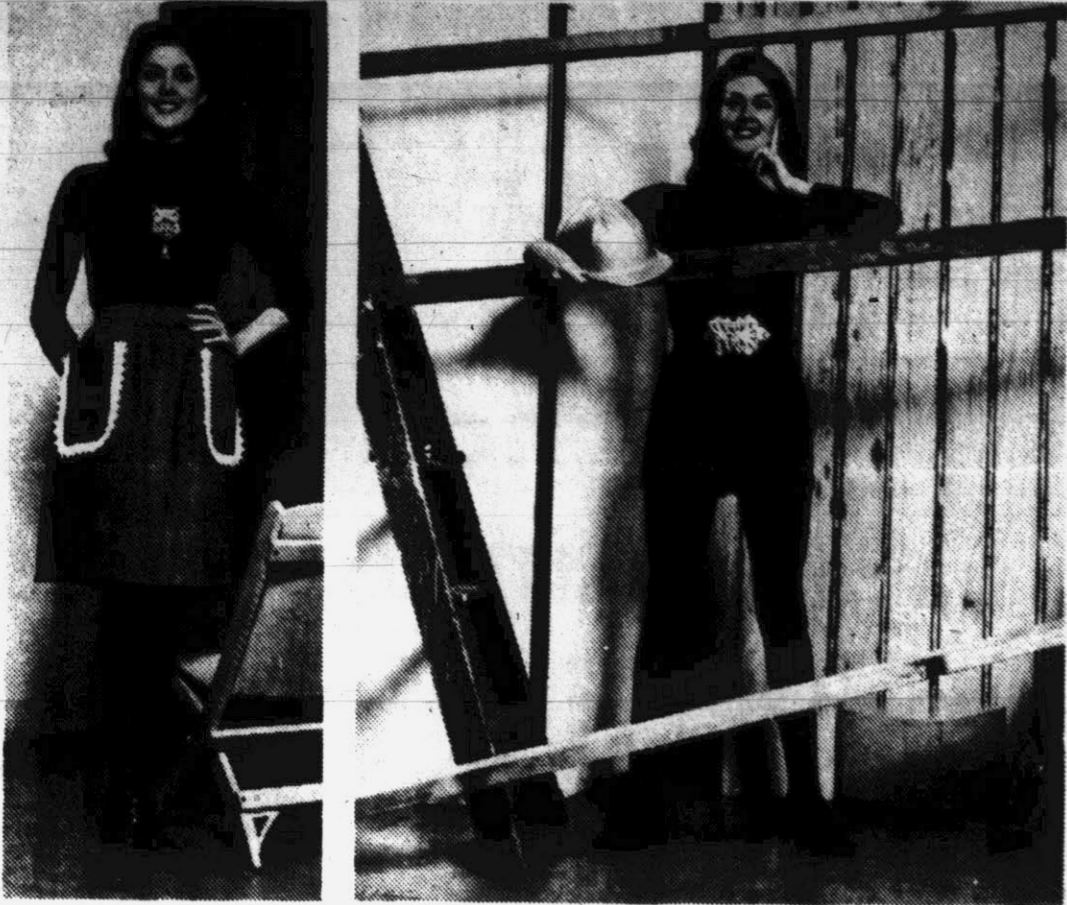
The FBI declined specific comment, saying it is against policy

to discuss a current investigation.

The New York Times story that spurred the query said government officials unnamed in the article—discloses the United States had proposed to the Soviet Union that both sides stop building land-based missiles and missile-carrying submarines.

Sources indicated the story appeared even before the proposal had been laid on the table in Helsinki. On the day the story was published, the State Department called it "a most unfortunate breach of security and violation of our understanding with the Security and violation of our understanding with the Soviet Union that neither will discuss these talks while they are in progress."

Although there have been past probes into other news leaks, it is most unusual for the FBI to participate. Generally, the involved agency's own security force conducts the query.



### Pre-Cut Clothes Make Sewing Easy

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** — A new method of building a wardrobe with pre-cut fabric pieces that fit together with simple instructions. At top left is a pre-cut skirt that is made in washable wool. At top right are shorts that can be made in washable acrylics or washable wools, in fabrics that feature stripes, plaids or solids.

At bottom left are city shorts, in red, white and blue check washable wool. And at bottom right are more shorts, shown here in purple plaid. All the clothes are designed by Coty award winner Leo Narducci.

## Trim Fashions Are Reflecting The Men's Slimmer Figures

**AP Newsfeatures**

It may sometimes appear that the whole country is going to pot. But you're seeing fewer of them on men these days.

During the past five years men have become more interested in getting in shape and staying that way.

Part of the credit goes to an increasing concern over health and today's affluence, too, permits men to spend more money and time in the pursuit of a better shape.

Another factor is the trimmer men's fashions which have inspired men to shed pounds and pare waistlines in order to wear them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx, the clothing manufacturer, has reduced waistline and hip sizes in certain garments, not only because of fashion trends but also because of the smaller measurements of men today.

State-O-Maine, makers of swimwear and beach pants also reports that the 30- and 32-inch waist sizes are ordered heavily now.

A manufacturer of exercising equipment, Walton Mfg. Co. of Dallas, says its sales have risen between 50 and 60 per cent during the last five years.

Less programmed exercise is more popular today, too. Bicycling, for example. The League of American Wheelman, largest of the bicycle organizations, had 200 members five years ago and today has 2,500.

Another way to a better shape is through diet, and books on the subject have recently become best-sellers.

For men who dislike exercise and have little willpower for dieting, there is still hope for making the slim scene—or at least the slimmer scene. Various types of underwear can assist a sagging shape.

### Antique Show, Sale Planned In Farmville

**FARMVILLE** — The Farmville Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring their Third Annual Antique Show and Sale beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The hours of the event are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30. The show and sale will be staged in the National Guard Armory, Horne Avenue, Farmville.

The club will also operate a full-scale snack bar at the armory throughout the show. A wide variety of home-made items will be available.

Proceeds from the snack bar and show and sale will be used to finance The Little Red School Kindergarten and Nursery, which is wholly owned and operated by the club as its major service project in the community.

Approximately 20 dealers from all over the state will outfit their booths with antique furnishings, glass, pewter, silver, rugs, furniture, and coins for sale.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25 each.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bess of Rt. 2, Greenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert Sean Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morgan of Colonial Heights, Va., on Friday Aug. 27, in the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Colonial Heights, Va.

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## Damned If She Tells, Damned If She Doesn't



By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** Years ago I followed some advice you gave me. You said, "Don't tell your husband about any affairs you had with other men."

Well, for 12 years I kept my mouth shut, then my husband finally got it out of me. After I told him everything, he left me saying he couldn't forgive me for having kept the truth from him for 12 years.

A few months ago I married another man and decided to tell him all about myself as soon as we were married. Well, after I told him he turned cold toward me and now he won't have anything to do with me because he thinks I am a tramp.

Now I'm really confused. What is a woman with a past supposed to do? She's damned if she tells and she's damned if she doesn't.

**FRUSTRATED**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Don't confess and don't lie. A woman with a past should be accepted by her husband as she is, and her past is none of his business. [Just as his past is none of her business.] Husband No. 1 didn't leave you because you kept the truth from him for 12 years, he left you because you told him. And husband No. 2 is unfair to hold your past against you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 20 and Mickey is 21. We've been going steady for a year and I guess you could say I'm "hooked" on him. I had long hair, and told Mickey I wanted to cut it. He said if I cut my hair he didn't want to see me again. Well, I forgot about cutting my hair altho I really wanted to.

He has stood me up on lots of dates and when I ask him what happened, he says he forgot. The last time he did that I got mad and cut my hair, and when he saw me he slapped my face and said we were thru.

I can't make my hair grow back overnight, but I would like to get Mickey back. What advice can you give me?

**MISSING MICK**

**DEAR MISSING:** "Mick" sounds like a real loser to me, and you're lucky to be rid of him. "Out of sight, out of mind," and you're out of yours if you try to get him back.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do parents ask the grandparents to stay with their children? Both my parents work and my brothers and I always have sitters stay with us.

Our mother doesn't have to work, but I guess she would rather work than stay home with us kids.

It's no wonder kids today are bad. Parents think if they give their children a nice home with all the conveniences it will make them good, but we need parents who will spend time with us.

My parents find time to go bowling and have fun without us but they never have time for their kids. Abby, please tell mothers not to work unless they have to. There is plenty of time to work after their kids have grown up. Please don't use my name.

**UNHAPPY CHILD**

**DEAR UNHAPPY:** Perhaps your mother has to work in order to make ends meet, but she doesn't mention it. And I don't know how often your parents have sitters. Maybe one night a week seems like too much for you. Before making any judgments against your parents, I'd like to hear their side of it.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES DIRT" IN HILLSBOROUGH:** Maybe the one who always notices the dirt ought to have her glasses cleaned.

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

## Grifton News

Mrs. Troy Holmes of Goldsboro spent the weekend here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy have returned from a weekend at Charlotte and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nixon of Sunbury spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spenberg of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. James Spenberg of Chapel Hill spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spenberg.

Nancy Sugg, Kim and Jennifer Smith have returned from a weekend at Atlantic Beach. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ottoway, Rebecca and Jim

Ottoway, Mrs. Donny Layno and daughter, Paige, have returned to Winston-Salem after spending the weekend here with Mrs. Robert Mewborn. They were here for the Scholtz-Gower wedding on Sunday.

E3 Gary Davis, Mrs. Davis and daughter, Carma, left Monday for Colorado Springs where he is with the US Army at Ft. Carson. He has been on leave here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis Jr. Sgt. David McClaine has returned to his tour of duty in

Mrs. Lilly installed the new officers of the NHCA of N.C. and of the North Carolina Hair Fashion Committee at the banquet Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnson was presented a certificate of merit as the chairman of the Trade Show Committee.

Vietnam after a 10-day stay here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCaline. Other guests the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McClean and daughter, Emily, of Wilmington.

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OMELET WITH TOMATO OLIVE SAUCE — It's delicious served with cole slaw, refried beans and tortillas.

## Omelet Makes Rangetop Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

For a Rangetop supper an omelet with a tomato sauce is a fine choice. The sauce may be made ahead and reheated while you make the omelet. To give the sauce special flavor, ripe olives go into it.

An omelet of this sort often is served with a tossed salad and French bread. But for a change of pace, we suggest you offer it with cole slaw (made with an oil and vinegar dressing), refried beans and tortillas.

**OMELET WITH OLIVE TOMATO SAUCE**  
Olive Tomato Sauce, see recipe

8 large eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 to 4 tablespoons butter

Prepare Olive Tomato Sauce and keep warm.

In a mixing bowl beat eggs just until yolks and whites are combined; add milk and salt; beat just to combine.

In a 9-inch skillet over low heat, heat half the butter until sizzling hot but not brown; tilt skillet back and forth to grease bottom and sides.

Pour in half the egg mixture. As mixture sets around the edge, loosen with a wide spa-

ula and tip skillet so uncooked portion runs to bottom of pan. When all the egg has set in this way but top is still moist, slide out onto a heated serving plate.

Spoon about 1-3rd cup Olive Tomato Sauce onto one side of omelet; fold over and top with more sauce; keep warm in a low oven while making another omelet with remaining egg mixture and filling and topping with remaining sauce. Cut omelets in half to serve.

Makes 4 servings.

**OLIVE TOMATO SAUCE**  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup thin strips onion  
1/2 cup thin strips green pepper

2 teaspoons flour  
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 cup canned pitted ripe olives, sliced

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat melt the butter. Add onion and green pepper; cook, stirring often, until tender but not brown—about 10 minutes. Stir in flour; remove from heat and set aside.

Into a strainer set over a 1-1/2 quart saucepan, turn the tomatoes and allow the juice to drain. To the juice add the salt, pepper and chili powder; cook rapidly to reduce liquid to about 1-3rd cup.

Chop tomatoes and add to the reduced 1-3rd cup tomato juice; stir in onion-pepper mixture and olives. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Taste sauce and add a suspicion of sugar and more salt if desired. Makes about 2 cups.

### Annual Session Held In Raleigh

**RALEIGH** — The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of North Carolina held its annual convention and delegate session Aug. 28-30 at the Sir Walter Hotel here.

Convention chairman was Patricia Hunter of New Bern. Clara Griggs of Wilson was reelected president by the delegates.

Members of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association in attendance as delegates were Debra Hardee, Patsy Paramore, Janet Garris, Lois Johnson and Julia Lilly.

Mrs. Lilly installed the new officers of the NHCA of N.C. and of the North Carolina Hair Fashion Committee at the banquet Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnson was presented a certificate of merit as the chairman of the Trade Show Committee.

Vietnam after a 10-day stay here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCaline. Other guests the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McClean and daughter, Emily, of Wilmington.



Mr. and Mrs. Braxton

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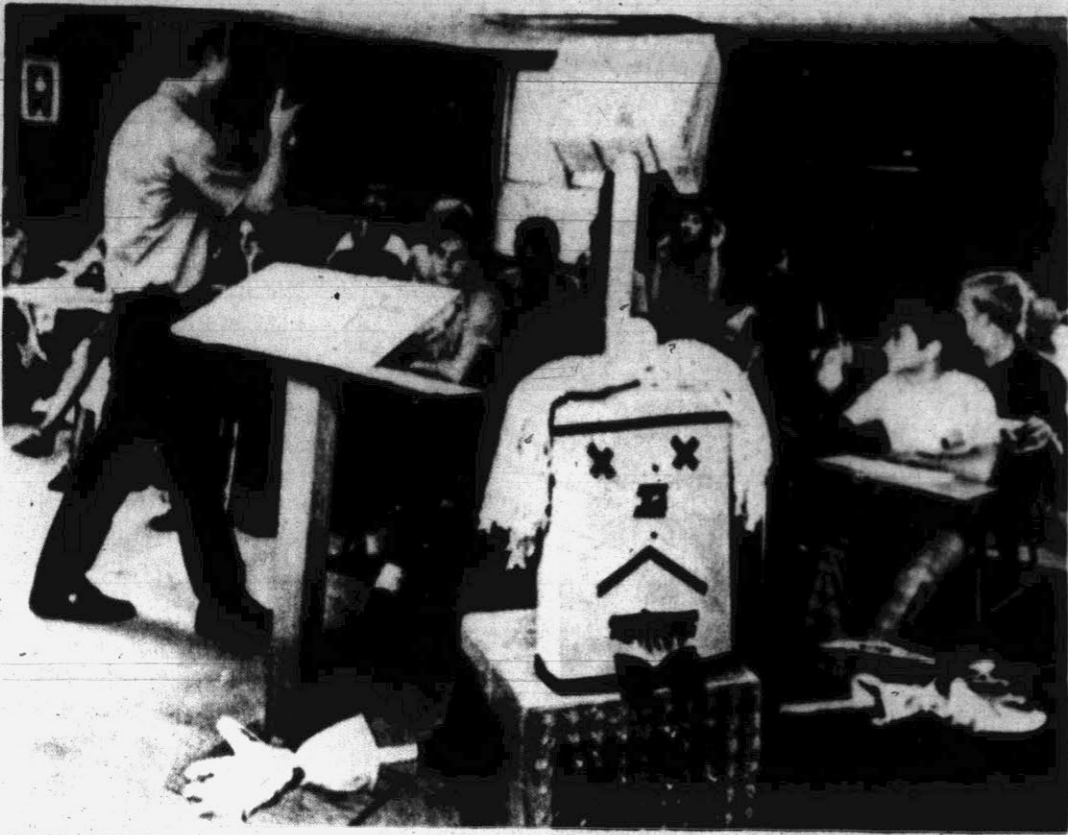
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NOW HERE THIS — "George", a robot constructed and used by teacher Bill Drennon, left, as a teaching aid for his 9th grade science class at Atlanta Christian Academy, introduces the topic of the day. On one occasion, the machine, which includes a tape recorder, said "Hello, science is where it's at." (AP Wirephoto)

## Economists Agree Plan To Guard Dollar Works

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Some bankers and private economists agree that international measures to defend the dollar have worked so far, giving them hope that foreign monetary and trade affairs may return quickly to a more orderly course.

This means that floating currencies with values changing from day to day would be ended. Therefore, an importer ordering 10,000 Japanese radio sets would know what he has to pay for them when they are delivered three months hence.

"Things are going very well indeed," said William Wolman, a First National City Bank vice president. "The critical point was the Japanese agreement to float the yen.

"The change in the British

bank rate (equivalent to the U.S. discount rate) was another good sign."

This view was supported by Franklin R. Saul, former assistant secretary of the Treasury.

Saul said the International Monetary Fund, whose Sept. 27 meeting in Washington will be crucial, has been working on new currency values since 1966. That means that much of the staff work for a new lineup of money rates has been done. But negotiations are only starting. If they should be successful, the new rates might even come into effect by the end of this year.

This could be followed by a removal of the 10 per cent extra tariff on imports. The United States has indicated it will do so when satisfactory new exchange rates are fixed.

The change in the British bank rate, the interest rate of success for the dollar defense. Defense consisted of cutting the dollar loose from gold to let its value float and in the surcharge.

One reason the British cut the bank rate, the interest charged on government loans to commercial banks, was to make investments in Britain less attractive. With interest rates lower, holders of dollars are less likely to send them into Britain but might keep them in the United States.

Wolman said that an added piece of good news for the dollar was that no other country has retaliated against the surcharge. There had been fears that American exports might face higher tariffs in reprisal for the higher rates imposed on imports.

## Says America Alone Is Failing To Curb Heroin

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman just back from a worldwide look at the narcotics problem says the United States alone is failing to make headway against heroin addiction.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., says Japan reports stamping out a widespread heroin problem in 10 years through a massive campaign based on appeals to family and national pride and strict law enforcement.

In Hong Kong, he says, officials claim a cure rate of 40 per cent through a harsh treatment program which places addicts in work camps and takes them off drugs abruptly and completely.

"I think these reports are questionable," Edwards said in an interview Thursday, "but there is no doubt that the United States stands practically alone in the world in the size and seriousness of its heroin problem."

Edwards, chairman of a House judiciary subcommittee

studying legislative proposals for rehabilitating addicts, said he was most impressed by the British approach.

Contrary to popular belief, he said, the British do not hand out heroin free to addicts but have set up 16 clinics in London, each headed by a psychiatrist, where addicts can get medical treatment and a wide range of help and advice.

If the psychiatrist thinks it necessary, he can prescribe heroin for the addict, but the prescription must be filled each day at the addict's local pharmacy and renewed at the clinic every week, keeping the addict under the psychiatrist's care.

On the law-enforcement side, Edwards said, the English have tough criminal penalties for drug pushers.

Edwards said he is convinced the United States must first regard heroin addiction as a medical, not a criminal, problem, if it is to start solving it.

He also says greater emphasis should be placed on developing sensing devices to detect

heroin being smuggled into the United States.

"Marijuana-sniffing dogs are extremely effective," he said, "but they don't work with heroin because they become addicted to it."

Edwards said one explanation for the high cure rate claimed in Hong Kong is that the heroin obtainable there is so pure it cannot be injected into the veins but must be sniffed.

Heroin being used by GIs in Vietnam is also of high quality, he said, posing added troubles for them when they return to the United States and find the adulterated U.S. product unable to satisfy their needs.

## Belt's Leaf Prices Firm

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Prices held firm as tobacco markets of the Eastern North Carolina belt wound up their first week of sales Thursday. There was steady after a week of gradual declines at South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets.

Sales on the 17 Eastern belt markets Thursday amounted to 9,839,323 pounds for an average of \$77.05, up 14 cents from Wednesday's \$76.91 received for 10,324,600 pounds.

South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets sold 8,692,568 pounds Wednesday for an average of \$75.15 per hundred, down 56 cents from Tuesday.

Stabilization receipts rose to 7.9 per cent of Wednesday's gross and stand at 5.8 per cent for the season on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets.

On the Eastern belt, only 4.5 per cent went to the Stabilization Corp. Wednesday, lowering to 5.1 the percentage for the first three days of the season.

## Ready Hog Cholera Indemnity Payments

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina has been free of hog cholera for three months, and

## Considering Labor Post

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill says he is giving serious thought to becoming a candidate for North Carolina commissioner of labor.

Addressing the state AFL-CIO convention banquet Thursday night, the black mayor said that regardless of whether he runs, changes must be made to improve the image of the department and its effectiveness in the state.

The convention delegates responded to his announcement with a standing ovation.

Frank Crane, the incumbent commissioner, appeared at the convention Wednesday. He has made it clear he has no plans to step down.

Lee said that whatever he decides, it is time "to demand that a broad-based Department of Labor be developed in the state which will be more responsive to the people."

the federal government is going to begin paying indemnity on hogs contracting the disease on a 75-25 ratio.

This means that the federal government will pay the farmer 75 per cent of the appraised value of a herd destroyed because of the disease and the state will pay the other 25 per cent.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham announced Thursday that the state had passed into Phase IV in the hog cholera eradication program because no confirmed case of the infection had been reported in the state since June 1.

He called it a "milestone" in the fight against the disease. The federal government had been paying indemnity on a 50-50 basis.

"Now if we have no cases of the disease for nine additional months, North Carolina will be certified 'hog cholera free,'" Graham said. "At that point the USDA will pay indemnity on a 90-10 ratio if any outbreak should occur."

"This will relieve the great financial burden that has for too long rested upon the shoulders of the people of this state," he said.

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# School Desegregation A Fact

Both Greenville and Pitt County public schools have opened for the 1971-72 school year with around 18,000 young people in attendance.

With the opening of the year our schools are totally desegregated and, for the first time since the Supreme Court decision of 1954, the end of a segregated school system is not something to be accomplished in the future. It is currently a fact.

Officials in Greenville and the Pitt school systems reported that things went very smoothly during the opening days. In Greenville, there were new and more modern facilities available to students on their return there. In Pitt County the

last two of four modern high school facilities were opened to serve the school population.

Our schools have come far in recent years, not only in effectively accomplishing the monumental task of desegregation, but also in consolidating the high schools and providing the buildings and facilities needed to carry on an up-to-date educational program.

Now that we have reached this historic point in educational reorganization, we must make certain that the best instruction is available for our young people. This involved more than bricks and mortar and the shuffling around of students and personnel. It means that our students, their parents, school staffs and interested citizens must be dedicated to the philosophy that the quality of education available in Pitt County will be as good as that to be found anywhere.

# Assembly Costs \$17,000 Daily

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH — The 1971 General Assembly cost in the neighborhood of \$2,315,000, or roughly \$17,000 for each of its 136 days duration.

The October session on higher education restructure will add to the total; how much depends on its length. The figures illustrate the

He meant to point out, he said, that his state had the further to go in equipping its legislative branch for efficient functioning.

**Small Budget Share**  
The budget adopted for the 1971-73 biennium included \$3½ million for the General Assembly, plus \$375,000 to activate a fiscal research ("legislative watchdog") agency. Out of a total budget over \$4 billion, Ball noted, that amounts to something like 80 cents out of every \$1,000.

More and more, legislative expense continues round the calendar and does not end when the session adjourns. The 1970 General Assembly members now are on salary, and get a monthly check of \$200 plus \$50 expenses. The Legislative Services Commission operates year-round on a \$100,000 annual budget.

Figuring the cost of a session by itself becomes complicated by overhead items which remain essentially the same regardless of session length.

Costs which feel the impact of a lengthened session are subsistence and travel for members, staff and secretarial force, printing and supplies.

The 1970-71 fiscal year report listed these totals:  
**Breakdown On Costs**  
Senate — \$527,333.57; House — \$1,038,866.74; expenses in common (employees, supplies, printing, etc.) — \$432,495.66. To July 1, that amounted to \$1,998,695.97.

For the month of July, covering the final three weeks of the session, the costs were: Senate — \$96,581.48; House — \$186,399.12; expenses in common — \$34,315.41. The total of \$317,296.01, added to that from the fiscal year report, gave \$2,315,991.98.

While not precise (late bills and loose ends will add to it), figure does give an approximation of the session's cost.

A supplemental appropriation of \$150,000 was made to cover the adjourned session in October. However, Ball noted, part of that will go to pay bills for the first session which run longer than anticipated.

Expenses will be held down in October by a skeleton force of clerks and secretaries, and minimum operation facilities. Even so, subsistence for members (\$25 per day) will run something like \$4,500 per day. A minimum work force and supporting operation, probably would match that sum.

Thus, a five-day session might cost \$50,000. The costs would mount each additional day.



BRYAN HAISLIP

growing complexity of legislative machinery, and the increasing cost for manpower and tools in the lawmaking process.

Over the past 40 years, the cost of General Assembly operation has about doubled every decade. For the fiscal year 1950-51, the expenditure was \$448,558. Coming up to 1960-61, it had reached \$996,292.

For all legislative purposes (except maintenance of the State Legislative Building) North Carolina spent in the fiscal year ended last July 1 the sum of \$2,115,206.94. That missed the final three weeks of the '71 session which adjourned July 22.

Going back to 1930-31, the General Assembly budget in those days was a mere \$234,571.

**A Word Of Caution**  
Legislative Services Officer Clyde Ball raised a caution flag against hasty conclusions. It is true enough, he said, that legislative spending has escalated in recent years.

That does not mean there has been extravagance, he added. "We started virtually from zero a few years ago in staff and services," he reminded.

Until the move into the Legislative Building (which cost some \$7 million) eight years ago, there was no research assistance for legislators, no telephones, very limited secretarial help — little other than a desk in the chamber was provided the individual Senator or Representative.

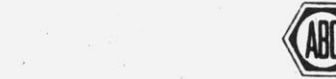
"We probably spend a lower percentage of our state budget for legislative purposes than any other state in the union," Ball said. "Florida spends \$7.50 for every dollar we spend. The clerk of the Senate in California told me last week they have 1,300 full-time employees."

He hastened to add that he does not propose similar expansion for North Carolina.

# The Daily Reflector

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# BETTER GET THOSE TAX DOLLARS BUSY!



By ART BUCHWALD

# Tough Term For Pupils

WASHINGTON — This is going to be a tough fall for schoolchildren, perhaps the toughest they've ever faced. Many teachers who were promised raises won't get them and while they will not take it out on the kids, I'm sure it will be uppermost in their minds. I can imagine what will happen in the classrooms across the nation.

The scene is Public School 349. The teacher calls the class to order.

"Now children, the first subject is arithmetic. I'm

going to give you a problem. If someone was promised a raise of 10 percent on \$7,000 a year at the beginning of a school term, and at the last minute it was rescinded, how much money would she have been cheated out of?"

One of the children raises his hand. "Seven hundred dollars."

"That's correct, Anthony. Now here is the second problem. A person has gone to college for five years to learn a profession. When she comes out of school she

makes half as much money as a plumber. If a plumber makes \$15,000 a year, how much will the college graduate make?"

The children work silently for five minutes. Then Susan raises her hand. "She would make \$7,500."

"If she's lucky," the teacher says. "One more. If the cost of living went up 7



ART BUCHWALD

percent in one year, and a person could not get an increase in her salary because of government bureaucrats, how much less would her salary be worth in three years?"

Johnny pipes up. "Twenty-one percent."

"All right, you seem to know your arithmetic. Let's go to English. Which of these two sentences is correct? 'President Nixon's economic game plan were a failure' or 'President Nixon's economic game plan was a failure'?"

Charles replies, "Was a failure."

"The people who were caught in a wage-price freeze are those who could least afford it" or "The people who were caught in a wage-price freeze is those who could least afford it?"

"Are?"

"What is wrong with this sentence: 'American economists don't know nothing'?"

Carol replies, "It should read 'American economists don't know everything.'"

"You're wrong," the schoolteacher says bitterly. "It should read 'American economists don't know anything.' Let's go on to another subject. Get out your American history books. What was President Hoover most noted for?"

David raises his hand. "A

(Continued On Page 5)

# Lore About Nature

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Items of nature's lore a columnist wouldn't know if he hadn't opened a nice long fact-filled letter from Miss Mary Niklas, a lover of birds and bees and beasties and wonderful woodlands and resurrecting waters.

Let us start with the common toad which, despite legend, won't give you its warts if you pick it up. According to Mary, a toad is the servant of man



HAL BOYLE

without being his toady. It will eat at least 10,000 pests in a single summer, including some 2,000 cutworms. So far, however, it has not been trained to recognize and eradicate the suburban gardener's chief pest—his critical weekend guests from the city.

A lazy man not only hates work, he tends to forget where it is and what time he is supposed to do it. Not so the busy bee. The time sense of a worker bee, says Mary, is so acute that if it discovers a new patch of sweet flowers at say 9:30 a.m. one day, it will return to that same arena of petaled plunder at 9:30 a.m. the next day.

What's new in rabbits? Apparently old habits. These are Mary's revelations: "When forced to, rabbits can swim—and very well, too. They can also punch. Brown hares stand upright and slug it out with their forepaws. Perhaps second only to the antelope, the jack-rabbit is the fastest wild native animal in the United States. One species weighs 10 pounds and has ears up to nine inches long." Television must be interested in that. Hmmm. Hopable antennas? Hmmm?

—It has been found, Miss Niklas reminds, that a grasshopper can jump 16½ feet, more than 100 times its own length. No harried human vice president under the worst possible pressure has approached this feat, no matter how many tacks were stuck in the chair he sat in.

Other tidbits of interest from Mary's ecological catalog: —The estimated world polar bear population has dropped from 20,000 in 1960 to 8,000 in 1970. Although these magnificent remnants of survival in the northland are symbols of ferocity, too, they have a hard time growing up. They weigh about a pound at birth and stay with their mothers until 2 years old.

—One of the oddest chores of parenthood is performed by the male kurtus fish of Australia. It incubates its wife's eggs by attaching them to its forehead.

—Here's a nice thing to know about zoos: a number of them keep mother goats handy willing to adopt and sustain fawns and other foundlings left motherless by birth disasters.

—And if you want to give your cockroach-haunted wife an unusual present for her birthday, why not a Pomeranian as a pet? These three-to-five-pound dogs were bred down from 30 pound sheep-guarding ancestors in Germany. But

(Continued On Page 5)

# Other Editors Say Work For Congress

(Rocky Mount Telegram)  
Congress will be reconvening soon, following its summer recess, and a lot of work is still uncompleted.

But one of the major items on the agenda will deal with economic questions, particularly in relation to the recent stringent measures taken by President Nixon to put a brake on rampant inflation and to put a halt to the decline of the dollar.

Nixon has already won assurances from congressional leaders that he will be supported in his efforts. The economic legislation which the President is expected to send to Congress proposes the repeal of the seven per cent excise tax on autos, a new investment credit program for business, and a speeding up of the effective date of the \$750 personal income tax exemption to January 1, 1972.

With the money crisis looming in the minds of all, there is also the prospect that other steps will be proposed to fight inflation and unemployment, since the administration has faced constant pressure for a long time from Congress to take steps to improve the economy.

The shift in the administration's money policy is almost certain to have some effect on several of the President's main proposals — revenue sharing and the guaranteed annual income for welfare families. When the wage-price-tax budget plan was announced on Aug. 15, it was stated that the administration was deferring the effective date of any revenue sharing and welfare reforms for periods of as much as one year.

Since both of these measures were in some trouble already, Nixon's action isn't likely to improve the chances for their passage at this session. The guaranteed annual income scheme ought to be put to death permanently as one of the unwise proposals yet to come out of Washington.

New environmental legislation appears likely to win final approval soon. Most likely this will be in the form of a construction program for water treatment facilities.

The foreign aid authorization bill, in spite of Nixon's pledge to cut overseas aid by 10 per cent, is again in trouble. This time a dispute has developed between the Defense Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over the withholding by the Defense Department of certain requested information.

As always, there have been forecasts of a speedy and early adjournment, but there are simply too many important matters to be handled that such forecasts seem premature at this time.

# Strength For Today

IN LINE WITH GOD'S LOVE

We are creatures of the flesh. The longer we live the more we know this to be true. Every breath we draw, every meal we eat, every day's work and night's rest makes this evident and imperative in its demands. We are creatures of the flesh.

But we are also spiritual beings. The animal dies, and that to all appearances—is the end. We die, and even the memory which remains after we are gone is something that the best of animals do not have. It appears when we leave here that we are setting out on a new adventure. Try as we can, supported by every materialistic philosophy our minds can conjure up, we cannot convince ourselves that life is a little breathing, a little eating, a little achieving—and then extinction. There must be something beyond this. Not because man is such a noble creature, for he is very often an ignorable creature of despicable nature, but because the way he and the life he lives seem to be put together it would appear that what we call death is not the end of the matter. There is another chapter to be read. There is another day to be lived through. There is another world out there beyond the capacity of human eyes to perceive.

The nature of man, as well as the nature and character of God, seem to point with undeviating certainty to something beyond. And that something is in line with God's love.

By Earl L. Douglass

# The IMF Will Survive It All

By ELMER ROESSNER  
One of the first reactions to President Nixon's dollar "float" and import surcharge was the cry, "That's the end of Bretton Woods and the International Monetary Fund."

Stuff and nonsense. No matter how you look at it, the \$29.7 billion IMF will continue in business for a long time to come.

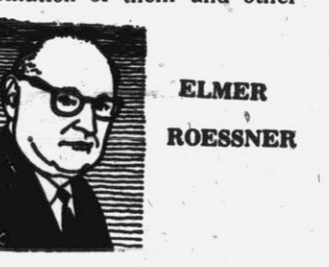
The organization's goals are to promote and maintain exchange stability, aid in multilateral payments and assist countries whose currencies are in trouble. It's true that the U. S. dollar, pegged to gold, has been the main IMF tool for the past 27 years. But the dollar float just makes the Fund's job harder, not impossible.

There are two ways the present situation can develop: the dollar will settle down to a new value and exchange rates and capital flows will again become

stable and orderly, or there will be a long period of wide fluctuations, revaluations, crises and uncertainty.

**Restabilization**  
In the first case, the Fund would resume its stabilizing role, using the dollar, Special Drawing Rights, or a combination of them and other

currencies as a basic working unit. There would be new ground rules, especially on gold's role. Wider exchange rate fluctuations might be permitted and even, perhaps, small price changes.



ELMER ROESSNER

But the IMF is the logical organization to help establish the new regime and keep the players honest.

If, on the other hand, restabilization is put off for a

long period or indefinitely, then the IMF's services would be even more crucial in bringing a semblance of order out of the chaos.

For the alternate course would lead to a slow drift to anarchy with each country or bloc fiddling with its own currency and raiding competitive economies. Speculators would try to cut themselves in on the action. And in this context, speculators are not just money changers and individuals with spare cash but the big banks and financial combines.

From week to week, even from day to day, no one could be sure how many francs a dollar was worth or how many yen a mark would buy. World trade would shrink and the international flow of money slow to a trickle. Strong currencies would thrive and weak ones wilt.

**Trade Essential**  
Hardly anyone wants trade

to stagnate or a trade war to erupt. European nations and Japan live by exports and imports. For every bit of lost trade, they die a little.

Only about 5 per cent of our gross national product is in external commerce, but the ratio is almost 50 per cent for some European countries. While we could probably tolerate the situation it is doubtful we want to bear the political cost of animosity, dissension and financially unstable allies.

The first course, restabilization at an early date seems to be Nixon's aim. The Administration appears to be bent merely on shaking out the dollar a bit and having it revalued at a more realistic level.

The 10 per cent surcharge is added arm twisting to wring some concessions from our trading partners. They might even be jostled into picking up a somewhat larger share of Free World defense costs.

# Beaucatcher Highway Cut 'Safe' For Environment



**PLEASE PASS THE MOUSE**—Two ground hornbills share a snack at the hornbill house of the Bristol Zoo in England. The hornbill, which

belongs to the bird family Bucerotidae, gains its name from the horny excrescence on its bill. (AP Wirephoto)

**RALEIGH (AP)**—The North Carolina Highway Commission said today an environmental impact study shows that the proposed open highway cut through Beaucatcher Mountain in Asheville would not harm the environment enough to preclude its construction.

The commission's Planning and Research Department issued a preliminary environmental impact statement on the U.S. Highway 70-74 project in Buncombe County. The project is the final 2.93-mile segment of

Asheville's freeway system and centers on the Beaucatcher cut.

Conservationists said they found the report "honest" and Theodore A. Snyder Jr. of Greenville, S.C., president of the Joseph Leconte chapter of the Sierra Club, said he agreed that the open cut "seems the best choice."

The 31-page statement includes arguments by various groups and individuals since 1969 when the Federal Highway Administration said it favored twin, three-lane tunnels through

the mountain. The administration had said earlier it favored the open cut.

The report said the project would be landscaped to present a natural and pleasing appearance and that the open cut would be designed to blend as naturally as possible with the surrounding natural environment.

Concerning the freeway project, which would connect Interstate 40 east of Asheville to the city's East-West Expressway, the statement said there are no recreational areas, historic sites, churches or religious institutions that would be affected; and no fish or wildlife resources would be harmed.

The State Highway Commission's objections to the twin-tunnel concept are that tunnels would not provide as high a level of traffic service; would have lateral restrictions and lighting and signing problems, and additional lanes could not be added in the future. It also

said construction would cost at least \$11.4 million more than the open cut and the tunnels would have no operational advantages.

The statement said possible adverse environmental effects of the open cut would be relocation of seven families from atop the ridge, a permanent change in the appearance of the ridge and a possible lowering of the water table in one area.

Billy Rose, assistant highway administrator, said the completion of the environmental statement draft does not mean that an immediate decision would be made on the project. He said a final decision would take two months or longer.

The statement will be forwarded to Washington, where it will be reviewed by several national agencies. Their comments will be incorporated into a final statement on which John Volpe, U.S. secretary of transportation, will base his decision on whether to participate with the state in the project with an open cut or to confine federal participation to the freeway connector with twin tunnels.

The project, designed to complete Asheville's freeway loop system and eliminate traffic congestion on both approaches to the existing Beaucatcher tunnel, has been estimated to cost \$31.8 million with the additional tunnels and \$18.3 million with

the open cut. The State Highway Commission proposed that the lower approximately 220 feet of rough, textured rock in the open cut be left to weather and revegetate naturally, as are many of the cuts on the Blue Ridge Parkway. It said the top 50 feet would be replanted with grass and vegetation, and all rock removed during the blasting would be used to help build the remainder of the project.

## Ride Train The Rest Of Way

**COPENHAGEN (UPI)**—Danish commuters have discovered a parking problem solution that is common to New York and other metropolitan centers in the United States. They park their cars near an underground station in the suburbs and take the train for the rest of the way to work.

Investigating an increasing number of cars parked at suburban underground stations, transport authorities found that 70 per cent were owned by people who live farther out of town and work in the center of the city.

## Pentagon Fights Army Reduction

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Pentagon leaders predict victory over other administration forces pressing for a cut in Army divisions below the present 13 1-3, already the smallest number in 10 years.

The main thrust for reducing Army divisions is said to come from Office of Management and Budget officials who reportedly have urged a scale-down to 11 divisions.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is known to be supporting the Army on this issue. One senior Army general said "we are at rock bottom now" in division strength, considering NATT commitments and the need to be ready for possible emergencies elsewhere.

The final decision will be made by President Nixon before he sends next year's defense budget to Congress, probably in January.

Meanwhile, military planners predict the number of men in the Army will be slashed to between 820,000 and 840,000 in the next budget.

The Army stands at more than one million men, about 500,000 below the Vietnam war peak three years ago. It is being trimmed steadily as the United States pulls out of Vietnam.

If the number of divisions stays at 13 1-3 while the overall Army manpower drops, there will be much less in the way of support elements built into the regular force. And the regular Army will have to depend increasingly on the National Guard and Reserve in major emergencies.

"Because the Army has shrunk from 19 to 13 divisions in the last two years," a top Army planner said, "we recognize we are more dependent on the Reserve forces than ever before in our lives."

Laird has emphasized the guard and the Reserve will be mobilized before any big conscription in future emergencies. For these reasons, the Army has been devoting considerable effort and hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrading Guard-Reserve equipment and training.

The Army planner said several Guard brigades already are good enough to deploy for combat within three months after call to active duty.

However, Guard sources estimate six months would be needed following mobilization to round even high-priority Guard units into combat shape.

Regular Army generals and Guard officers are concerned that ending the draft will bring problems in keeping the strength of the Reserve forces because many enlisted men in the Guard and Reserve signed up for this parttime military duty to avoid being drafted.

Without the draft, it is feared, Guard and Reserve ranks will be hard to keep filled.

## Mrs. Onassis Will Not Attend Formal Opening

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Jacqueline Onassis has cited private and personal reasons for deciding not to attend the formal opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The announcement was made Wednesday through a press spokesman in New York for Mrs. Onassis, who was wife of the late president for whom the national cultural center is named.

Now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, she had left it be known months ago that she was planning to attend next Wednesday's official opening, which will feature a "Mass" composed at her request by Leonard Bernstein.

Other members of the Kennedy family are planning to attend Wednesday night's performance. President and Mrs. Nixon had decided not to attend the opening because they were turning over the presidential box to Mrs. Onassis and did not want to attract attention away from her.

Congress on March 3, 1889, opened Oklahoma to settlement by attaching a rider to the Indian appropriation bill.

## Priorities Are Selected For Bridge Replacement

**RALEIGH (AP)**—Federal highway officials have selected the bridge on U.S. 117 across Northeast Cape Fear River at Wilmington for inclusion in a top priority bridge replacement program.

The North Carolina Highway Commission heard the news and approved the priority Thursday. The bridge was one of nine submitted by the commission to the Bureau of Public Roads for possible inclusion in the program.

The cost of the new U.S. 117 bridge is estimated at \$4.5 million. No construction date has been set, but planning and designing are already underway. The bridge will be a draw span type, 2,200 feet long with four lanes.

Under the program, the federal government will pay up to 75 per cent of the costs.

The commission noted that the bridge, built in 1929, carries heavy traffic and is in a constant state of repair.

Some 35 bridges across the nation were selected for inclusion in the first phase of the federal program. T. J. Mo-

rawski, division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, told the commission that the other eight priority bridge projects submitted by North Carolina would be considered along with those of other states as more money becomes available.

These are the other eight bridges listed by the commission as in need of replacement: U.S. 421 over the Cape Fear at Wilmington; U.S. 301 and U.S. 158 over Roanoke River at Weldon; U.S. 220 over Deep River at Randleman; U.S. 129 over Little Tennessee River at the Graham-Swain County line; N.C. 62 over Dan River at Milton; N.C. 200 over Rocky River at Stanly-Union line; U.S. 178 over French Broad at Rosman; and U.S. 13-117 over Neuse River at Goldsboro.

The commission also re-

viewed low bids on 14 highway projects Thursday. It approved 11 totaling \$8.3 million and rejected three bids which it said were too high.

The bids rejected included three-tenths of a mile for extension of English Road in High Point; four-tenths of a mile for improvement of U.S. 1 at Aberdeen and a turning lane on Western Boulevard in Raleigh.

The commission also heard a talk by federal Highway Administrator Francis C. Turner, who said that primary and urban extension roads have been neglected somewhat since 1956 because of the emphasis on completing the interstate system.

"After our interstate systems are completed later this decade," Turner said, "We will still need every resource, every tax dollar to bring our primary and urban extension roads up to contemporary standards."

## Love Ranks 4th Among Airports Require Millions Of Nuts, Bolts

**DALLAS (AP)**—Love Field has become the nation's fourth busiest airport, outranked only by O'Hare in Chicago, Los Angeles International at Atlanta, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Love Field handled 407,622 regular air carrier and general aviation operations during 1970, said Hward Megreby, aviation director for the city.

This means its volume is now larger than that of John F. Kennedy in New York, San Francisco International or Miami.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—More than 10 million steel nuts and bolts will help hold together the most powerful electric transmission line in the United States when it is completed next year.

The 1,150-mile line, suspended in part from 2,300 steel towers, will pass through Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The osprey is also known as a fish-hawk.

## Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Mary says the herding instincts in Pomeranians is still so strong that they try to herd bugs.

Thank you for a day off, Miss Niklas. Please write again.

## Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

depression." "What is a depression?" "It's when everyone is out of work and nobody has any money to buy food," Bobby replies.

"When people don't make enough money in America what do they do?" "They go out on strike," Freddy yelled.

"How long do they go out on strike?" "Until the other people give them more money."

"Can everyone go out on strike in America?" "No," Joel says.

"Policemen, firemen and schoolteachers can't go on strike." "Why not?"

Everyone was stumped. "All right," the teacher says. "Your homework tonight is for each of you to write to President Nixon and ask him why schoolteachers can't go on strike." "Class dismissed."



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# Sand Sculpture

Hey, pail and shovel squad—do you realize you may be light-heartedly throwing together a Great Work of Art there? The group of 50 or so high school art students who entered this Sand Sculpture contest on New York City's Manhattan Beach were alerted to the artistic potential of the medium. They took up the challenge with enthusiasm, and some memorable—if not durable—works came into being during a busy and creative two hours.

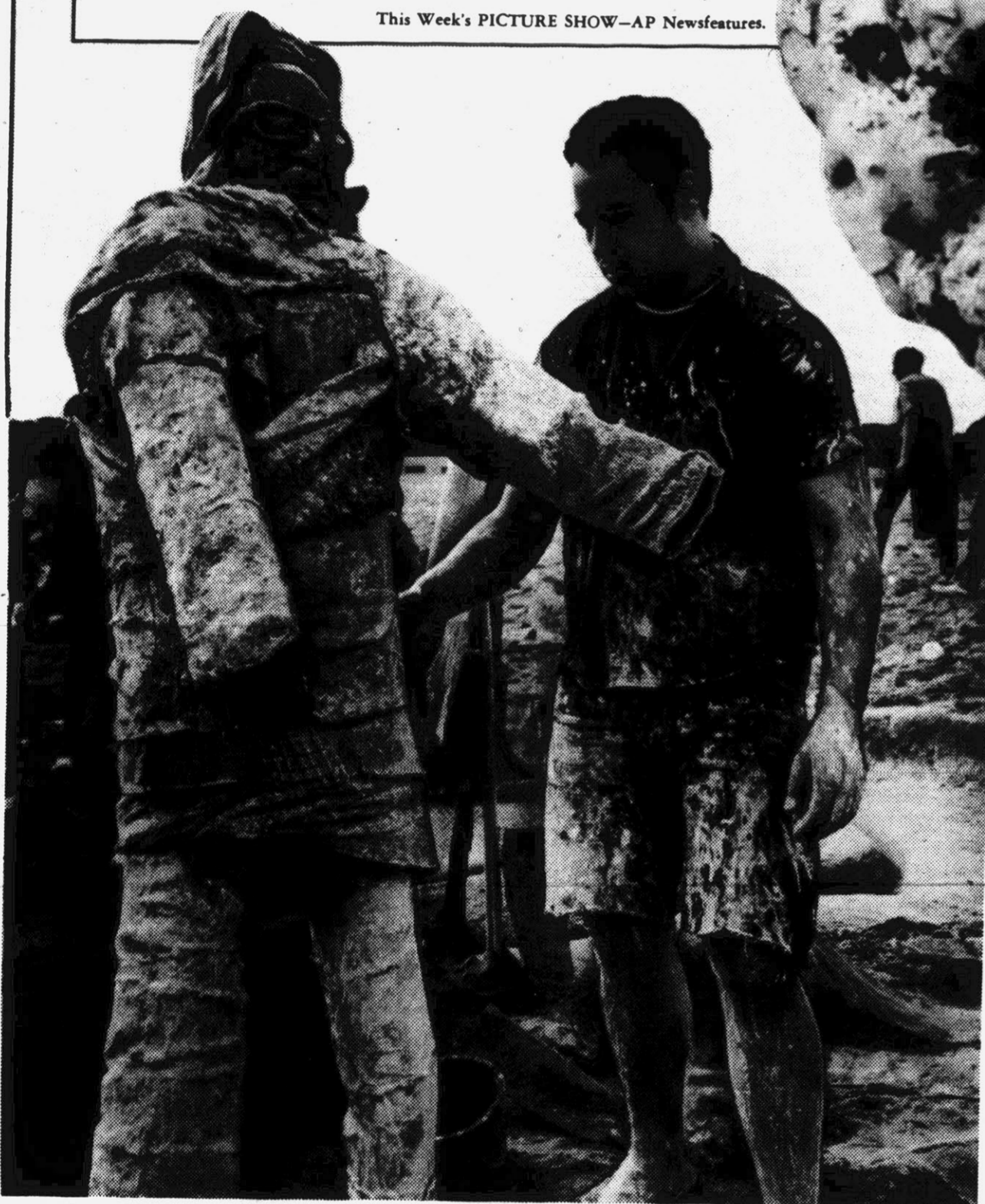
The theme was "Salute to Summer." The basic material was, of course, sand. Wet sand. But each entrant was also given a six-foot wooden pole, strips of burlap, wire mesh, a bucket and a water spray gun to keep the sand wet. Plaster of paris, to mix with salt water, pliers and shears were available, too. The choice of materials was up to the competitors: they could use all or none, depending on the form of their entry—which could be flat, upright, any dimension. And, as the pictures show, the entries turned out to be flat, upright, and every dimension imaginable.

The contest was sponsored by Noxzema in cooperation with the Board of Education of the City of New York. Winners were selected by a judging panel of noted sculptors; the beach became an art exhibition for a brief moment of glory; and the waves got it all in the end.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



First prize winner Anthony McVicker puts finishing touches to his sculpture, "Beach Boy."



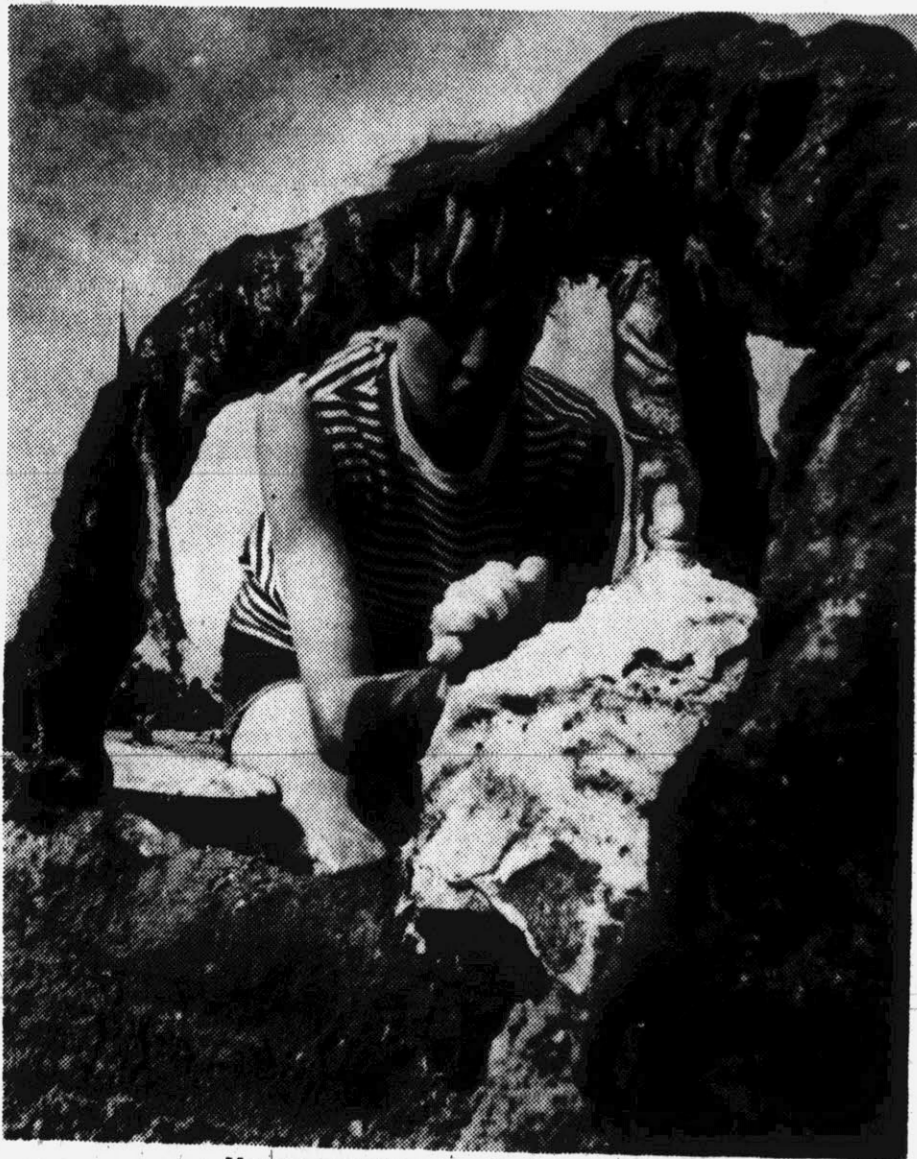
A plastered and burlaped sandman rises—with a well modeled face ...



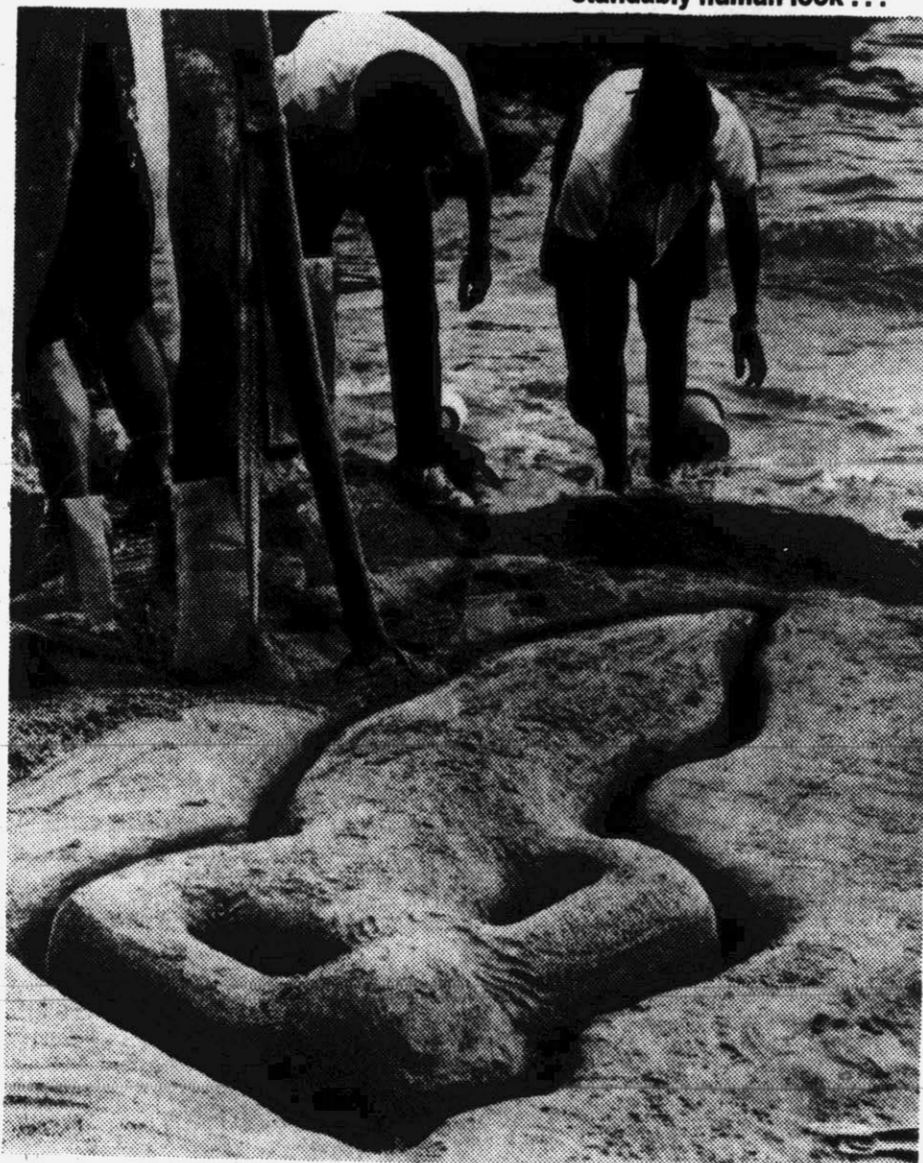
... first formed in the sand, it has an understandably human look ...



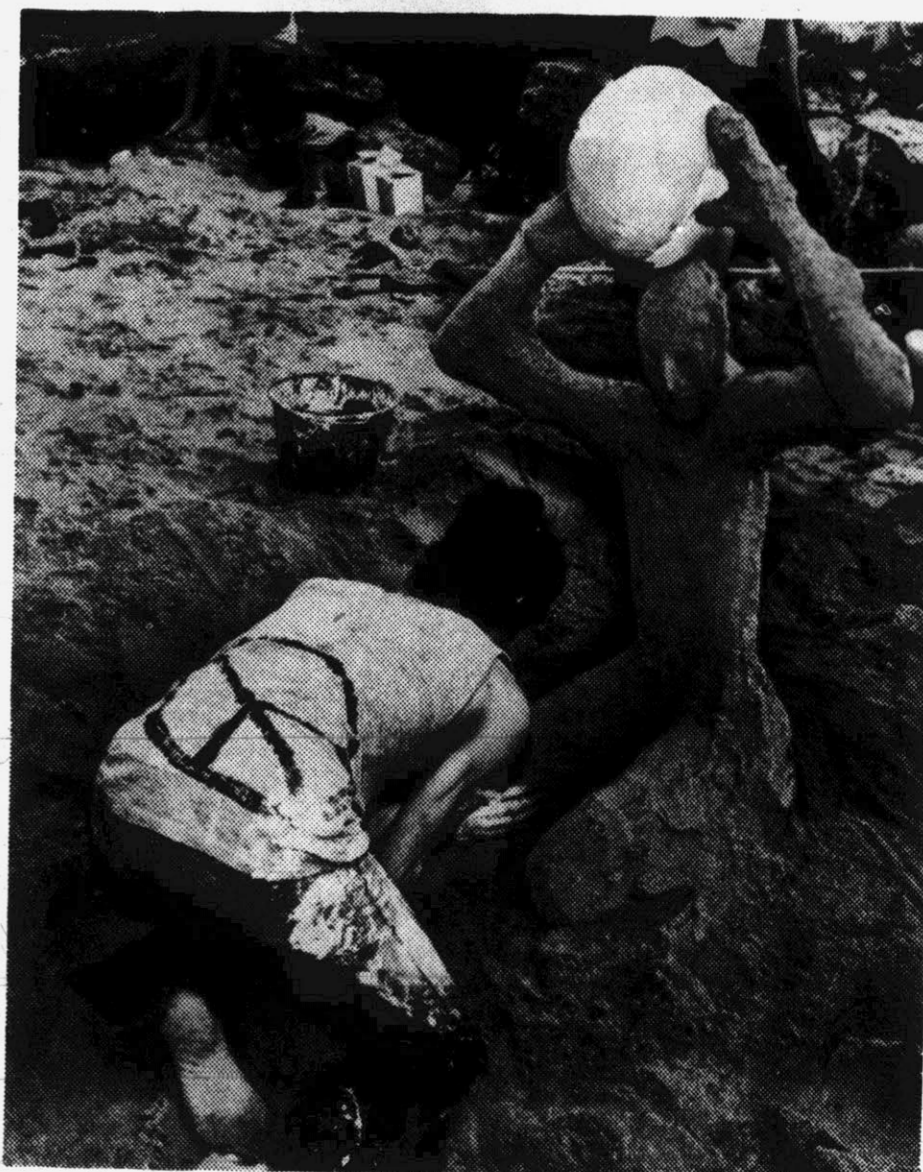
... when you see the sculptor making the mold!



Young sculptor absorbed in creation.



Reclining figure in sand—inspired by Henry Moore?



The winning work of art, appropriately named "Beach Boy."

# U.S. Textilers Doubt Nixon Moves Can Help Much

By ROGER D. JOLLEY  
CHARLOTTE (AP) — American textile manufacturers don't believe the floating of the yen and President Nixon's import surcharge will have much effect on their industry, but there are indications that the two moves are already affecting the yarn and ready-made apparel industries to some degree.

A Charlotte manufacturer's representative said today two of the firms it deals with had already raised the price of their imported infants' and toddlers' wear by 5 per cent. And two yarn brokers said the surcharge, coupled with the recent floating of the yen, had already begun to effect their markets. One said new con-

tracts with Japanese yarn manufacturers are practically at a standstill. John L. Stickley Jr., president of John L. Stickley and Co., a yarn broker who imports large amounts of Japanese yarns, said the President's surcharge and the new yen situation had "virtually stopped" new business with Japanese

manufacturers. The surcharge added an extra 10 per cent import charge on most goods and the floating of the yen on the world money market was expected to reduce the value of the dollar and make Japanese exports cost more in the United States. Stickley said large-volume buyers with established con-

tacts are circumventing the uncertain yen situation through various contract arrangements with Japanese manufacturers. These arrangements usually have some type of clause that makes the Japanese take the loss, or at least share it. Stickley said Japanese acrylic yarns normally sell for about 20 cent per pound less

than domestic yarn of the same quality. But, he said DuPont recently dropped the price of its acrylic yarn to close the gap. Robert L. McClure, yarn broker and president of Huntex, Inc., of Charlotte and New York said he had stopped dealing in Japanese yarns because of the uncertainty of the market.

McClure said the difference in price in Japanese and American-made yarns is only about 10 cents per pound on the normal market and he looked to the surcharge and yen flotation to bring them even closer together. Meanwhile, textile manufacturers maintained that the yen situation, while it might help them in their fight with foreign textiles a little, still did not solve their problem.

versus American textiles are difficult to pin down. However, a spokesman said, "If you take a polyester yarn that might be coming from Japan, it might usually be 10 to 15 per cent less than the domestic." He said fabrics might be 20 to 25 per cent less and apparel 20 to 50 per cent less. A spokesman for J. P. Stevens, Inc., said the yen action "lessens by only a notch the competitive edge held by Japanese manufacturers. It by no means answers the continuing total problem of imported fabrics and apparel from Japan and other Asian countries such as Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong."

## Higher Education Hearings Set

RALEIGH (AP) — The question of restructuring higher education in North Carolina will be aired at a full week of hearings before the General Assembly's higher education committees beginning Sept. 13. The date was set on a 13-10 vote Thursday after some wrangling by opponents of Gov. Bob Scott's restructuring proposal.

The legislature is due to reconvene Oct. 26 to deal with the problem of higher education. Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, suggested that the meetings start on Oct. 11. But the committees voted to go along with the proposal, of their chairmen—Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, and Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson—for the hearings beginning Sept. 13.

Burney told newsmen later that 38 of the 50 senators had agreed to attend a meeting he had called at Wrightsville Beach Sept. 17-18 to discuss restructuring. When asked if he was trying to undercut the committee's work, Burney replied: "How can we be undercutting when we'll be considering the problem?"

"They're the governor's boys." He said Consolidated University of North Carolina President William Friday would attend and "a group of Wilmington citizens interested in higher education" had agreed to pick up the bill for the affair at the Blockade Runner Hotel. Martin and Kirby, both Scott lieutenants, said they felt the committee would reach an agreement on the issue.

etary powers and authority to approve programs, as recommended by the Warren Commission; (2) a statewide governing board with even stronger powers which Gov. Scott says he now favors; (3) greatly increased powers for the Board of Higher Education; and (4) a lesser increase in power for the board, as recommended by the Warren Committee minority.

Most observers feel the upward revaluation of the yen will not exceed 5 per cent," said H. W. Close of Fort Mill, S.C., chairman of the board of Springs Mills, Inc. "Even coupled with the 10 per cent surcharge this will not be enough to narrow the enormous difference in prices between domestic and imported textiles which exists in most product lines," Close added.

American manufacturers long have called on the federal government to impose import quotas on textile goods because of what they say is unfair competition from imported textiles. The American Textile Manufacturers Institute said 94 textile mills have closed since January, 1969, partly because of competition from imports. There are now about 700 mills in the country.

"Unless the import problem is faced squarely with a quota system based on categories and countries, the U.S. textile industry will continue to experience great difficulties," the spokesman said.

Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, leader of a powerful bloc of senators which wants to increase the powers of the state Board of Higher Education without changing present university structure, suggested that the committees meet on Oct. 18 and devote the entire week to hearings and discussion.

"Somebody has got to make a decision about this thing," Martin told the committee. He said after the hearings the committees would meet each Thursday and Friday "until we complete our work." Martin said he and Kirby would then prepare a report to be presented to the full General Assembly.

He agreed that higher education in the state has problems with budgets, enrollment and the like but expressed confidence the problems could be solved. Burney said he had invited all but 10 senators to his meeting, and he said those 10 had indicated before the regular legislative session ended that their minds were made up on the issue.

Martin said he could sense "a determination by this committee to do what will be best for higher education," but he conceded it might not amount to restructuring. During the meeting the legislators heard the issue outlined by Higher Education Director Cameron West and Asst. Director John P. Kennedy.

They said these are the four basic proposals which have been presented to the legislature: (1) a statewide coordinating board with strong bud-

getary powers and authority to approve programs, as recommended by the Warren Commission; (2) a statewide governing board with even stronger powers which Gov. Scott says he now favors; (3) greatly increased powers for the Board of Higher Education; and (4) a lesser increase in power for the board, as recommended by the Warren Committee minority.

The institute said profits of the domestic industry fell from 2.9 per cent in 1969 to 1.9 per cent in 1970 and 1.7 per cent for the first quarter of 1971. Imports, of which 57 per cent are Oriental, were up 46 per cent for the first six months of this year, the institute said.

The office of textiles of the Department of Commerce in Washington said the exact differences in prices of Japanese

## Science May Save Ancient Structures

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Tests on a small sample from an ancient Greek temple indicate that deterioration of the classic marble structures caused by pollution may be halted by 20th Century technology.

He placed the blame primarily on carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid in the atmosphere. A U.S. company, Turco Products in Wilmington, Calif., thought it could produce a material to coat the ancient temples that would make them impervious to pollutants.

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The city council, responding to complaints of "noise pollution," has revoked the landing permit for a popular sightseeing helicopter. Residents under the chopper's flight path said the noise from flights, as many as 50 per day, constituted a nuisance.

Scientists have been testing the effect of a clear, liquid coating on a piece of marble from Olympia, a small city in southwestern Greece, where Zeus, the chief of Olympian gods, was worshipped centuries ago.

The material chosen was one being used by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. to coat some of its aluminum construction materials.

CONDOLANCES  
NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10,000 letters and cards expressing condolences on the death of Louis Armstrong have been received by his widow. They have come from every state in the union and more than 30 other countries.

In laboratories at Pleasanton, Kaiser scientists, using highly sophisticated research instruments, had tested the coating extensively on aluminum. The question that was still unanswered was whether it would protect marble as well.

One of the test instruments is a cyclic ultra-violet weathering chamber. Into it was placed the fist-sized sample of hand-carved marble which had been treated with the coating material.

Mrs. Armstrong has asked that anyone wishing to make a charitable donation in the late trumpeter's memory send it to the Kidney Research Foundation or the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies barely adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near by outlets:

Grade A large whites: 38-38½  
Medium, whites: 31-32  
Small, whites: 25-26

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina hog markets today are steady. Tops of 17.50-18.00 at Rocky Mount; 17.25-17.75 at Whiteville; 17.25-17.50 at Wilson; 16.50-17.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 16.75-17.25 at Bethel and Greensboro; 16.25-17.25 at Siler City and Denton; 18.00 at Salisbury; 17.50 at Mt. Olive.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina poultry markets today are weaker on heavies and generally steady on light types. Supplies are adequate and demand is fair. Heavies at farm 9-10; light type too few to report.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market, which has been

haved sluggishly in recent sessions, rose moderately today on a broad front. Trading was slow.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.89 points at 905.52. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by more than 2 to 1.

Gains were scored by steels, motors, rubber issues, mail order retail, farm implements, electronics, rails, building materials, drugs and glamour stocks. All other groups were mixed.

Analysts said many investors had taken to the sidelines before the three day weekend. Big Board turnover has been light all this week, with daily turnover never topping the 12 million level.

Price movement also has been small in previous sessions this week. The Dow industrial average gained only .95 Wednesday and 1.61 Thursday.

Brokers said the market was in a consolidation phase, digesting earlier large gains. The Dow average gained some 52 points in the two weeks after the unveiling of the Nixon administration's new economic program.

# Greenville Mart Sees \$76.59 Day

The Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday sold 1,493,621 pounds of tobacco for \$1,143,987, giving an average price per hundred pounds of \$76.59.

The Goldsboro Tobacco Market received the highest average price on the Eastern Belt yesterday where 295,772 pounds of leaf went for \$230,754, yielding an average price of \$78.02 per hundred pounds.

A tabulation of sales on the individual markets in the Eastern Belt as reported by the Federal State Market News Service includes:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	298,958	\$ 321,456	\$77.42
Clinton	313,012	239,796	76.61
Dunn	285,649	218,530	76.50
Farmville	609,108	472,879	77.63
Goldsboro	295,772	230,754	78.02
Greenville	1,493,621	1,143,987	76.59
Kinston	1,171,643	910,006	77.67
Robersonville	286,450	218,639	76.33
Rocky Mt.	1,212,501	926,434	76.41
Smithfield	645,984	497,726	77.05
Tarboro	292,265	221,752	75.87
Wallace	289,467	223,772	77.30
Washington	283,517	227,404	76.64
Wendell	278,404	213,373	77.36
Williamston	292,430	226,216	77.98
Wilson	1,485,992	1,158,798	77.95
Windsor	304,404	231,186	75.95
Totals	9,839,177	\$ 7,582,125	\$77.06
SEASONS TOTALS	40,225,932	\$30,979,717	\$77.01

# Obituaries

**Harper**  
Funeral services for Elsie Marie Harper were conducted this afternoon at St. James Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. William Gorham.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park.

A member of St. James Church, she attended H. B. Suggs School here. For the past seven years she had made her home in Boston, Mass.

Surviving her are three daughters, Edith of Farmville and Kim and Evangeline, both of Boston; her mother, Evangeline Harper of Farmville; a foster mother, Mrs. Geneva Anderson of Boston; her father, Raymond Joyner of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Jones and Sue Harper of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Eileen Thornton and Miss Frances E. Joyner, both of Boston; four brothers, James R. Harper of New York, Bernon Harper, Raymond Joyner Jr., and Harvey Joyner all of Boston; and a grandmother, Jennie Harper of Farmville.

**Williams**  
AYDEN — Mr. Fred Williams of 210 E. First St., here, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Wilkerson officiating. Burial will follow in the Branch Cemetery.

He was the son of the late Bill and Lillie Russell Williams. He was born and reared in Pamlico County but had made his home in Ayden for the past 28 years.

Survivors include: Mrs. Bessie Little and Mrs. Annie Taft, both of Ayden, and Mrs. Esther Blount of Farmville.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p. m. Saturday until the funeral hour. Family visitation will be from 8 p. m. until 9 p. m. Saturday.

**Waters**  
Mrs. Christine Tew Waters, 51, wife of Wilton Waters, died Thursday night in Clinton. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Graves Memorial Presbyterian Church in Clinton by the pastor, the Rev. William Jones. Burial will be in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. Waters, a native of Clinton, was a graduate of East Carolina University and had been a home economics teacher in the Clinton School for many years. She was a member of the Grave Memorial Presbyterian Church.

**Holding Man For Burglary**  
A Rt. 1, Greenville man is in Pitt County Jail today following his arrest by Pitt deputies early Thursday morning on a charge of first degree burglary.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said this morning that Robert Coward, 24, was arrested around 3:45 a.m. Thursday and charged in connection with an incident at the home of Robert Allen, Rt. 1, Box 253-B, Greenville.

The sheriff said that Allen reported that someone broke into his home around 1:48 a.m. and attempted to strangle his 14-year-old daughter as she slept in a nearby bedroom. He reported that a screen was removed from the bedroom window.

Sheriff Tyson said that palm prints were removed from the area of the window and bloodhounds from the prison unit at Maury were brought in for the search.

Coward is being held without privilege of bond and a hearing has been set for Sept. 17 in District Court here, he said.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.**  
Partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 80s, lows at night in mid-60s.

In 1948 Paul Muller was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine as a result of his work with DDT.

# Doctor Joins Local Office

Dr. Rufus Henry Knott has joined Dr. A. M. Mumford and Dr. William S. Bost in the practice of otolaryngology here. A native of Washington, N. C., Dr. Knott came to Greenville from Scott Air Force base in Illinois, where he was an Air Force physician.

He is a graduate of Washington High School, the University of North Carolina, and UNC Medical School. He interned at the Medical College of Georgia and specialized in ear, nose, and throat at Duke University Medical Center.

He and his wife, the former Carlynn Jarvis, have a daughter, Lynn, 13.



DR. R.H. KNOTT

# Reappointed To Advisory Council

**RALEIGH** — Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president of East Carolina University, has been reappointed to serve on the Community College Advisory Council.

The appointments were made at the monthly State Board of Education meeting Thursday. Dr. Holt's term will expire July 1, 1974.

# TO MARK HOLIDAY

The Meadowbrook Day Care Center will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

The center will reopen Tuesday.

# The Meeting Place

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

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

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club



**HUNGRY GATORS** — Two hungry gators tried to get the same fish, collided and missed it during feeding time at a Homosassa Springs (Fla.) attraction. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Explosion . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
"Or, recognize that nearly everything which is a problem to community people or governmental agencies of any type, may become school problems, because 12,000 students are going to bring some aspect of it to the school."

"Taylor's position, as it is mine as superintendent, is that it is our responsibility to deal with any problems which may affect the lives of these 12,000 students, and nearly 1,000 teachers and other school employees."

Alford said, "I personally am determined that the schools will deal with school problems in a fair and impartial manner and that efforts will be made to assist in the resolving of community problems in order that students and employees might not have to suffer the consequences of someone else's problem."

Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West in commenting on the unrest said, "During the past decade, great progress has been made in developing good relations between the races . . . in Greenville, and with our neighbors in the county."

Lines of communication, he said, "have been opened, and as result tremendous physical progress has been experienced." He pointed to strides in slum clearance and provisions of public housing, as well as new school buildings. "The city school system has been completely integrated," he said, "and all city departments have been integrated and the races compete equally for positions in the city government and in the school systems."

Continuing, Mayor West said, "It would seem that every time there is difficulty between the races, it is stimulated and agitated basically by outsiders. It would seem that their purpose is to raise money in the community in order to carry on their programs elsewhere."

"Although we hope that it will not be necessary, we do have the legal tools with which to cope with situations and conditions which are harmful to the health, welfare and safety of our community," the Mayor emphasized.

"If necessary, the Mayor and the City Officials will employ any means required to insure the welfare and safety of the citizens of Greenville and their property."

"These means," he said, "will be applied in a positive and forceful manner."

Black protestors plan to hold a rally tomorrow at Guy Smith Stadium to kick off Sunday's Greenville-to-Raleigh protest march.

A group of whites, associated with the Rights of White People party have indicated they will hold a meeting at the Court House tomorrow afternoon as a counter protest.

# Rusk Opines U.S. Won't Get Much From Peking

**ROME, Ga. (AP) —** Former Sec. of State Dean Rusk says he believes there should have been more behind-the-scenes discussion of President Nixon's proposed visit to Communist

China before the public announcement was made.

Rusk said also that he expects Red China eventually to be admitted to the General Assembly as well as in the Security Council of the United Nations.

"I would have been a little happier if there had been more behind-the-scenes discussion of the fine print with Peking before the public announcement was made of the President's visit to Peking," Rusk said in an address to a civic club. "Because of the given differences of our two societies, the announcement rather fills up an expectation among the American people that President Nixon is going to deliver a result. Chou En-lai is not under any such pressure."

"I have a little feeling (that) during the months ahead, the President is not in as good a bargaining position as Mr. Chou En-lai, and it'll be interesting to see what happens."

Rusk said in the speech Thursday that he believes that

Peking will be admitted membership in the General Assembly and in the Security Council. "There's a fair chance that the Republic of China on Taiwan will be permitted to retain its seat, at least in the General Assembly," he said. "If Peking decides not to join the U.N. until the Nationalist government of China is expelled from the U.N. then, my guess is that the United Nations will capitulate on that point and expell the Republic of China on Taiwan, even though it might seem extremely unfair to government members of the U.N."

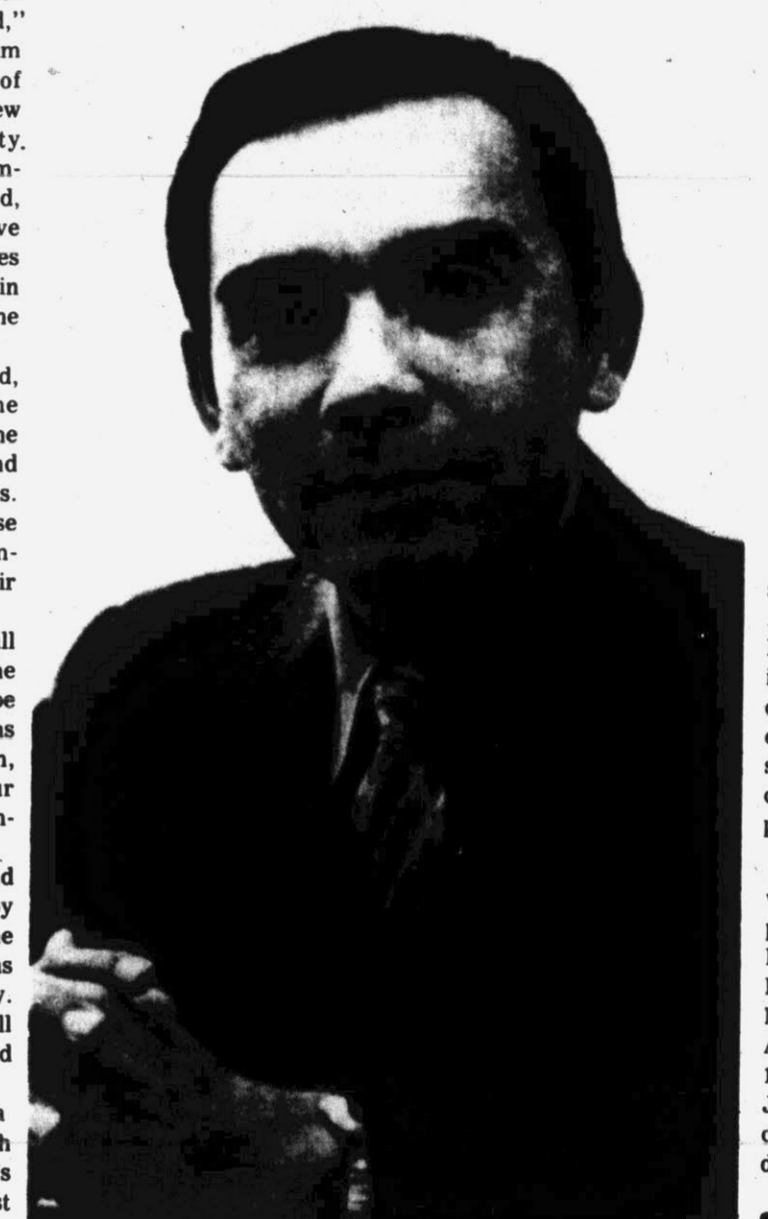
Rusk is a professor of international law at the University of Georgia at Athens.

# San Francisco Awaits Boycott

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** San Francisco, the largest city in the nation under court order to integrate its schools, faces a massive boycott by thousands of parents opposed to busing.

Sheldon Toor, co-chairman of a citywide antibusing coalition, estimated Thursday that 20,000 parents support the boycott—and that between 20,000 and 25,000 children will stay home when schools open Sept. 13.

The integration plan ordered by U. S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel involves 48,000 youngsters at 97 elementary schools. A total of 26,000 students will have to be bused in 130 vehicles making 1,118 daily runs.



**TO HEAD OEO —** Phillip V. Sanchez, 41, has been nominated by President Nixon to be Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Western White House made the announcement Thursday. Sanchez once served in the California administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan. (AP Wirephoto)

# Seminar At Rocky Mount

**ROCKY MOUNT —** Retired school personnel from across eastern North Carolina assembled here Thursday for a seminar on health insurance.

The seminar, conducted by Miss Maie Sanders, North Carolina state director of the National Retired Teachers Association, of Wilmington, was one of five scheduled for North Carolina this week. Final seminar was held in Wallace on Friday.

Other sessions were held in Asheville, High Point, and Southern Pines.

Conducting the sessions with Director Maie Sanders was Miss Alma Browning, president of the Division of Retired School Personnel, North Carolina Association of Educators.

Anthony E. Casalino, insurance consultant, National Association Plans, Inc., St. Petersburg, Florida, discussed insurance planning in categories of life, health, and casualty claims during the sessions, setting for the benefits according to aging and health problems.

Attending from Greenville were W. W. Howell, immediate past president of the Division of Retired School Personnel, NCAE, O. E. Dowd, division 15, NCAE legislative chairman, I. A. Artis, vice president, district 15 NCAE, and Mrs. Artis; Dr. James W. Butler, publicity chairman of the division in district 15.

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## Williamston May Be Dark Horse In Loop

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

number of new members, a total of 10 altogether. And Williamston High School's Tigers are hoping that they may be right in the middle of the conference championship race. "Edenton and Gates County

are the favorites in the race," Coach Dinky Mills said. "But if we can stay healthy, we just might be able to give them a run for their money. At any rate, I think we'll be right up near the top."

The reason for Mills' optimism is that he has 15 lettermen back from last year's team, and among them are 12 starters. "This gives us a real good nucleus to build around," he said.

"We lost a lot of players off last year's team, and we have not had as much talent this year, but I still feel we are going to have a better team." Overall, Mills feels that the team this year is a quicker

version. "We have a couple of kids who have the ability to break it open if they get the blocks." He added to this by pointing out that on the first play of Williamston's scrimmage with Bertie, running back Donald Lee went 70 yards for a touchdown.

As far as size is concerned, the Tigers are smaller this year. "Our biggest lineman is about 180, but most of them are 160. The same thing is true on defense. We do have one big boy who's a lineman but we don't expect him to see a great deal of duty."

runners out and to protect the passers. While Ange will be at the split position, the tight end will be Laurence Lilly. At the tackles will be Mike O'Neal and either Jay Tanner or Dallas Evans. The guard positions fall to Alvin Pearson and Vann Andrews, while Glenn Rollings handles the snapping duties.

### Rampants Opening

Rose High School's Rampants will open the 1971 football season tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. The Rampants will host Farmville Central's Jaguars in the contest.

Season and Booster Club tickets are still available. Booster tickets (\$25) entitle the holder to admission to all home Rose High athletic events throughout the year. The adult season football ticket, \$8, is for the five home games. Student single game tickets at \$1 each will be available in the schools of the city prior to the game, while all tickets at the gate will be \$2.

When Williamston goes on defense, Mills will field Donald Outerbridge or Raiford at one end, while Pearson or Harry Bowen handle the other. The tackles will be either O'Neal or Harry Johnson, with Carlton Dallas or Robert Wiggins on the other side. Middle guard will be Tanner or Evans.

The monster back will be Lilly or Joe Roberson, with Andrews and either Evans or Black at linebackers. Willie Williams and Donald Lee will handle one halfback position, with Bundy or Mickey Williams at the other. Clifton Little will work at safety.

"We feel like we have a pretty good depth, but we'll probably stick with our first unit as much as possible. The second man will go in to give the others a chance to rest for a few plays, and we feel they will do a good job for us," Mills added.

Williamston opens its season tonight, playing host to Martin County neighbor Robersonville.



Williamston High School Tigers

Members of the Williamston High School football team are, first row, left to right: Alvin Pearson, Jimmy Raiford, Mike O'Neal, Donald Outerbridge, Mickey Williams, Laurence Lilly, Donald Lee, Garland Doughty, Clifton Little, Malachi Bennett, Vann Andrews; second row, Harry Bowen, Mike Bundy, Glenn Rollings, Keith Biggs, Carlton Dallas, Alonza Black, Willie Williams, Harry

Johnson, Clifton Higgins, James Tanner; third row, Jeffrey Roberts, Keith Haslip, Joe Roberson, Robert Wiggins, Frederick White, Ricky Holiday, Mike Fitzgerald, Billy Markland, Mike Weaver, Dwight Ange. The mascot is Larry Blair. (Reflector Photo)

## Pot-Bellied Lolich Adds 22nd Victory; Doesn't Mind Jokes When He's Winning

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Martin, Detroit's slender, witty manager, jokingly calls Mickey Lolich "the best left-hander pot-bellied pitcher I've got."

Lolich says, "I don't mind people saying that I'm pot-bellied or fat. People joke about it in the papers when I'm winning, but what I don't like is when I lose they sort of twist things around and make me look bad by calling me out of shape, a slob or things like that. I don't like that."

Lolich has not had to worry

much this season about unkind remarks. Most of his press has been good. After all, he has won 22 games—only one less than major league leader Vida Blue of Oakland—and lost just 10.

The veteran southpaw posted his 22nd victory—most by a Tiger left-hander since 1946 when Hal Newhouser won 26—with a six-hitter Wednesday night as Detroit whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-0.

In the only other American League night game, the New York Yankees routed Washington 11-1. In the afternoon, Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0, and

Milwaukee edged Kansas City 1-0.

In the National League, Houston trounced Los Angeles 9-3; the New York Mets defeated Philadelphia 3-1, and Montreal beat the Chicago Cubs 9-5.

Lolich, who works every fourth day, said he thinks he has a chance of catching or passing Blue, who pitches every fifth day, in both victories and strikeouts. Lolich said he figures to make seven more starts to only five for the fireballing A's left-hander.

Lolich also is within reach of several Detroit records, including the 29 victories for a Tiger left-hander, set by Newhouser in 1944; the 44 starts made in a season, by George Mullin in 1940; the 381 innings pitched by Mullin, and the 280 strikeouts by Denny McLain in 1968.

Lolich's start against Cleveland was his 38th of the season and increased his innings pitched to 319—tops in the majors. He struck out six for a total of 265, nine behind Blue's major league high of 274. It was his 23rd complete game—tying him with Blue for the AL lead—and his third shutout.

Bill Freehan and Norm Cash provided the major batting support for Lolich. Freehan drove in three runs with his 18th homer, a single and a sacrifice fly. Cash knocked in two runs with a triple and a single.

The Yanks scored all their runs against Washington in the first two innings, getting four in the first and seven in the second.

Singles by Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer, two walks, two passed balls by Dick Billings, an error, a wild pitch and a run-scoring grounder produced the runs in the opening inning.

In the second, consecutive singles by Horace Clarke, Munson, Murcer and Roy White accounted for two runs, before Felipe Alou blasted his seventh homer of the season. Clarke, who started the outburst, capped it with a two-run double.

Meanwhile, Stan Bahnsen held the Senators to four hits for his 11th victory. Milwaukee managed only one hit off Kansas City's Mike Hedlund and Bruce Dal Canton, but pushed across a run in the second inning without a hit in ed-

ging the Royals.

The Brewers scored when Jose Cardenal was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a walk, took third on a fielder's choice and came home on Tom Matchick's grounder.

Hedlund, who had tied a Kansas City record by winning his previous four starts, gave up Milwaukee's only hit—a line drive single by Ron Theobald in the third inning.

Marty Pattin blanked the Royals on five hits for his fifth shutout of the season—and he 20th for the Brewers' staff. He did not allow a runner past second base.

Sonny Siebert drove in Boston's three runs with two homers—his fifth and sixth of the season—and shackled Baltimore on three hits for his 15th

### Kick Game Comes Along

East Carolina University's Pirates spent some time yesterday working on their kicking game.

Coach Sonny Randle put the Bucs through their paces on both the punting and the placement game.

Both Tony Maglione, who punted last year for the Bucs, and Clark Davis, up from the freshmen team, handled the scrimmage kicks, and Randle expressed pleasure in the performance of both. He is still unsure which he will use, but notes that neither is expected to have any problems.

As far as the placements are concerned, transfer Bob Kilbourne has been showing accuracy and distance despite a slight injury. He has been consistent at hitting field goals from 40 yards on in.

The Bucs will taper off their drills today, prior to holding a closed scrimmage session on Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. No one will be admitted to the drills that day.

victory, his first since July 21. Siebert, a former outfielder, hit a solo homer in the third and a two-run shot in the fifth, both off 17-game winner Pat Dobson.

## Moye Tourney This Weekend

The 19th annual W. S. Moye Golf Tournament gets underway Saturday for 54 holes of competition at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The tournament was started in 1953 by Simon Moye Jr. in honor of his father.

The winner of the tournament will have his name engraved on the permanent trophy donated by the Moye family, and will remain in his possession for a year.

The first tournament was won by W. L. Allen, and most of the past winners are expected to be present for this year's event. The tournament in the past has seen some excellent golf coupled with finishes that would rival any tournament.

In the 1956 tournament, Reynolds May fired a 69 on the final day to win by a stroke. In 1962, Sammy Kee holed out a 180-yard shot on the 16th hole to give him an eagle and it brought him a two-shot victory.

Boyd Huff, pro at the Greenville club, said the course is in fine shape for the tournament, and he looks for a large field.

Defending his title of last year is Jim Ward, a great-grandson of W. S. Moye.

Following the first two rounds of play, the field will be flighted,

and prizes will be awarded following Monday's final round to winners and runners-up in each flight.

The tournament is open to any member of the Greenville Golf and Country Club, and members may make up their own foursomes for the first two rounds. Pairings will be set for the final round. No entry fee is charged for the tournament.

Moye said that when he started the tournament, it was one of a very few around that was decided by medal play. Nearly all tournament, including the professionals, were match play at the time. Now just the opposite is true, although most local club championships are still usually decided by match play.

"I think the local golfers really enjoy playing medal play once in a while," Moye said.

## Card Coach Is Eyeing Defense

By PAUL LeBAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Hollway has ideas on "big plays" in football, and a major percentage revolves around defense.

Thus the Cardinals' new head coach, installed in February, is more concerned about pass rush than rushing prior to the National Football League season but two weeks away.

Hollway, four-season drill instructor for the Minnesota Vikings' famed Purple People-Eaters under Bud Grant, comes by his attitudes naturally.

"When the Vikings won the NFL title in 1969 we had just as many points resulting from the 'big play' on defense as we did the big play on offense," he says.

"On defense you've always got to be on the attack, forcing the other team to make mistakes. Offense is inconsistent. The defense, if it's secure, will keep you in every game."

In remodeling a basically stout Cardinals defense thin only at linebacking, his early anxieties have been lack of pressure on opposing quarterbacks in three preseason games and dropped passes, both offensively and defensively.

"A lot of pass rush may be raw, natural ability and it seems that the only player we have with the ability to be a great rusher is Ron Yankowski," Hollway remarks.

In referring to Yankowski, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound rookie defensive end, Hollway hinted changes could occur in a front four last year consisting of Rolf Krueger, Bob Rowe, Fred Heron and Chuck Walker, all of whom are back.

Hollway inherited a club which he concedes "has cham-

ampionship potential" and "the potential to go all the way offensively on any play." The Cards, after a strong beginning in 1970, faltered and finished 85-1, third in the National Conference East.

Departments Hollway considers strong and stable include the defensive secondary—which consists of cornerbacks Roger Worley and Miller Farr and safeties Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall—the receiving and the running.

Tank-like MacArthur Lane busted through opponents' lines for 977 yards in 1970, third best in the NFC, and vets Johnny Roland and Cid Edwards added 392 and 350, respectively.

If the Cardinals are bereft of a top-echelon quarterback, Hollway has shown no dismay. Jim Hart and Pete Beathard are neck-and-neck for the starting job. "Either can do the job, but it won't be both," Hollway says.

Bigger question marks than those posed by a mistake-ridden offense in a 1-2 preseason record to date are those involving linebacking and an offensive line showing the wear and tear of age.

Tackles Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds are good but are 33 and 32 years old. Guard Irv Goode is 30, Guard Clyde Williams 30 and third-season center Wayne Mulligan, only 24, is out with a shoulder dislocation.

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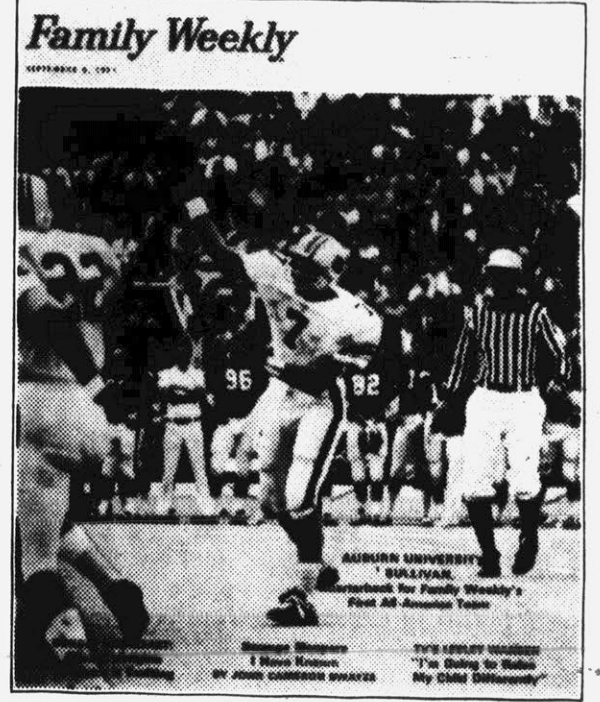
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Exclusively in the September 5 issue:

**Family Weekly**  
Presenting: The Pre-Season Family Weekly All America Football Team for 1971

### Presenting: The Pre-Season Family Weekly All America Football Team for 1971

Sports editors of FAMILY WEEKLY newspapers voted for their choice in selecting a pre-season All America team for both offense and defense. Twenty-two players are featured. Among them: Pat Sullivan, quarterback from Auburn; Joe Ehrmann, tackle from Syracuse; Jim Bertelsen, running back, University of Texas.

### In This Sunday's Edition of The Daily Reflector

# Grand Slam, Inside The Park Homer Aids Houston By Dodgers

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I don't know what else you could call it," Houston Manager Harry Walker commented. It wasn't an error. If it had been just a single or a double nobody

would have gotten very excited about it."

Bob Watson of the Astros knew exactly what to call it. "That's the all-time salami!" he laughed.

But the official scorer put it differently, marking "HR, 3

on" next to Cesar Cedeno's name.

The bases-loaded home run, Cedeno's first grand slam in his two years in the major leagues, traveled barely 150 feet in the air, then rolled another 200 or so to the wall.

Nevertheless, the "blast," Cedeno's ninth homer of the year, was the big one for the Astros Thursday night, catapulting them to a 9-3 victory over Los Angeles that dropped the Dodgers 8½ games behind idle San Francisco in the National League West.

In the only other two National League games, Montreal defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-5 and the New York Mets beat Philadelphia 3-1. In the American League's four contests, Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0, Milwaukee nipped Kansas City 1-0, the New York Yankees bombed Washington 11-1 and Detroit dumped Cleveland 7-0.

Claude Osteen of the Dodgers was trying to protect a 3-2 lead when he loaded the bases with two out in the fifth inning on two walks around Marty Martinez' single.

Up came Cedeno—and up went the ball, arcing toward right field. Out went second baseman Jim Lefebvre and in

came outfielder Bill Buckner. They collided just as the ball brushed off the tip of Lefebvre's outstretched glove and Cedeno steamed around the bases unmoled.

"Not too many guys hit grand slams—and not too many hit inside-the-park homers either," Cedeno grinned. "I'm glad I did."

The Houston center fielder, who also had a double to raise his league-leading total to 33 two-baggers, wound up his hot night with a single in the Astros' three-run eighth-inning that wrapped up Don Wilson's 13th victory.

Right fielder Larry Hise opened the door to the Mets' decisive two-run eighth-inning when he dropped Bud Harrelson's one-out pop fly. Harrelson came around on singles by Wayne Garrett and Cleon Jones. Gary Gentry limited the Phils to six hits, striking out 11 for his 11th victory.

Expos rookie pitcher Ernie McAnally, equalling Montreal's club record of five successive victories to boost his record to 8-9, chipped in with his first major league homer in a six-run uprising in the sixth inning that sent the Cubs down to their ninth loss in 13 games.



## Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Come the first of September, and it's time to pull that old crystal ball out of hiding and try and penetrate the fog inside.

Somewhere within lies the answer to who is going to win this year. Sometimes things go according to plan, and occasionally there are a few upsets. We'll try to tell you when they are going to happen.

This first week, however, the pickings are quite slim. The high schools, except for one, are all joining in the fray, but the college teams are still a week away.

Next week, things will really be popping. But until then, we will just have to stick with the basics. There are just five games set for this weekend, openers all.

First off, Farmville Central will travel to Greenville to meet the Rose High Rampants. It's the first meeting for the two schools. Farmville Central is really a new school but most of its players come from last year's Farmville High team. There is experience there, as there is at Rose.

The Rampants will be giving new coach Dave Bumgarner his baptism during the contest, and he certainly hopes to get off to a good start. Farmville Central, of course, will be trying for a good beginning also.

The difference is 4-A and 3-A in this case may prove to be a little too much for the Jaguars, however. Rose must be the choice in this one.

The lone contest which pits area teams against each other sends Robersonville to Williamston. This is a traditional opener, and is always a hard-fought game. Robersonville feels it might be a challenge for the Tobacco Belt crown, and Williamston is always tough. There is a difference of divisions again, but it is not so great here. We'll pick Williamston in a tough contest.

Greene Central travels to Pamlico County to meet an old rival. The Rams this year may be the best ever at the school, and they'd like to get away to a good start also.

We'll go along with Greene Central to take this one.

D. H. Conley plays its first varsity game ever against Southern Wayne, a school that has been established for several years, and even then has a football background.

There really can be only one result here. Southern Wayne should win this one.

Rounding out the weekend could be the roughest game of all as Ayden-Grifton visits Weldon. In ages past, the old Ayden team used to meet Weldon with regularity in the Class A playoffs. But those days are gone forever. Weldon is always tough, and should show no mercy to A-G.

For the Chargers, it's their first game under consolidation, and they'll certainly be out to win it. Blending two teams as one can be tricky, and this might be A-G's biggest problem but they are the choice to win this one.

**EIGHT ARTIFICIAL EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)**—Michigan State, which played all 10 of its 1970 football games on artificial surfaces, will perform on synthetic grass in eight of 11 contests this fall.

Penn State president John W. Oswald captained the football team at DePau University. He also earned letters in basketball and track.

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## Wreck Knocks Lorenzen Out

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Stock car drivers, mechanics and greasy hangers-on at storied Darlington Raceway wondered if the "Golden boy" would ever return.

Fred Lorenzen had retired before from the dangers of piloting jet-age automobiles. But, poor luck on Wall Street forced the 36-year-old bachelor to return to the track 16 months ago.

This morning, Freddie is happy to be alive.

A grinding crash that demolished Lorenzen's 3,800-pound Mercury during Thursday practice for the Southern 500 had left him only with the pain of a busted ankle, an aching head and facial cuts.

Lorenzen's car skidded out of control as he winged into Darlington's most dangerous turn. He banged into the outside wall and then sailed aimlessly down the track at 120 miles an hour.

The red and white machine went 100 yards before smashing into pit row, leaving a 10-foot hole in a cement block wall and felling two utility poles.

Firemen sprayed foam on the flaming wreckage as Lorenzen was hauled away, his handsome face cascading blood into Fred's Prince Valiant-length hair.

The Mercury, a \$20,000 racing machine seconds earlier, was

suddenly fit ogly for the junk heap. The car had won seven pole positions and three major races this year with A. J. Foyt and Donnie Allison as its drivers.

It was Lorenzen's first ride in the speedy vehicle. Work crews rebuilt the smashed wall and cleared the track of scattered metal and concrete from the accident before pole qualifying could begin.

Bobby Allison took the qualifying honors with a speed of 147.915 m.p.h. in his blazing Mercury that has won six of the last nine major NASCAR events.

Bobby, a Hueytown, Ala., veteran who has banked \$170,000 in his finest season ever, will be on the pole for the third time when 40 cars shoot for \$125,000 Monday in this Labor Day motorsports tradition.

Pete Hamilton took the other front row starting place in a Plymouth, hitting 147.662. Charlie Glotzbach's Chevrolet was next at 147.519.

Others among 12 qualifiers were Buddy Baker, Dodge; Dave Marcis, Plymouth; Richard Petty, Plymouth; Bobby Isaac, Dodge; Benny Parsons, Mercury; James Hylton, Ford; Bill Dennis, Mercury; Cecil Gordon, Mercury; and Joe Frasson, Dodge.

Twelve more were to qualify today with the final 16 to be tacked on Saturday.

## Davidson Won't Throw As Much

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Over the past few years Davidson's Wildcats — with such throwers around as Jimmy Poole, Gordon Slade and Mark Thompson — have achieved recognition as one of the pass-nest football teams in the Southern Conference.

The Wildcats will be throwing again this season—but perhaps not in such profusion as in the past. The main reason is the presence of running backs Johnny Ribet and Bill Bracken, who between them rushed for more than 1,200 yards last year.

"Everybody likes to strive for balance in their offensive approach," says Coach Dave Fagg.

"I don't think we will be quite as bound by down, distance and field position play-calling tendencies as we have been in the past."

That doesn't mean the Wildcats won't throw the ball, because Fagg believes junior Scotty Shipp and senior Rick Kemmerlin are fine passers, and he also thinks he has a good corps of receivers.

Ribet and sophomore John Weibel were standouts as the Wildcats worked Thursday on their running game, which Fagg said looked "in midseason form."

William and Mary, which opens next Saturday night at The Citadel, held its first night workout as Coach Lou Holtz began emphasizing toward one opponent instead of the Indians' over-all game. He praised the punting of sophomore Russell Brown.

Play execution and individual assignments were stressed at The Citadel, where Coach Red Parker said, "We slacked off a little in an effort to get our legs back." He said the Bulldogs are tired and have worked hard. Both The Citadel and William and Mary will have Saturday scrimmages.

Senior quarterback John DeLeo appeared in midseason form at Furman as he hit four of his first five passes against the Paladins' No. defensive unit. Jim Warren and Ted Cain caught passes for touchdowns, and running back Steve Crislip ran for two more.

## Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
East Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.	
Baltimore	82	49	626	—
Detroit	74	61	548	10
Boston	71	65	522	13½
New York	67	69	493	17½
Washn.	57	78	422	27
Cleveland	53	83	390	—
West Division				
Oakland	88	47	652	—
Kansas City	70	64	522	17½
Chicago	64	70	478	23½
California	63	73	463	25½
Minnesota	60	72	455	26½
Milwaukee	58	76	433	29½

National League				
East Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.	
Pittsburgh	82	56	594	—
St. Louis	75	61	551	6
Chicago	72	64	529	9
New York	68	66	507	12
Montreal	58	76	433	22
Phila.	57	78	422	23½
West Division				
S. Fran.	80	56	588	—
Los Angeles	72	65	526	8½
Atlanta	70	69	504	11½
Cincinnati	68	71	489	13½
Houston	65	72	474	15½
San Diego	52	85	380	28½

**Thursday's Results**  
Boston 3, Baltimore 0  
Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0  
New York 11, Washington 1  
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0 Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
Oakland (Segui 8-5 and Blue 23-6) at Minnesota (Perry 15-14 and Corbin 7-10), 2, two-night  
Kansas City (Drago 15-8 and Clemons 1-0) at Chicago (John 10-13 and Horlen 7-9), 2, two-night

Baltimore (McNally 16-6) at Washington (Broberg 5-5), night  
Cleveland (McDowell 11-12) at Boston (Moret 1-2), night  
Detroit (Kilkenny 2-4) at New York (Peterson 13-8), night  
California (Weight 12-14) at Milwaukee (Slaton 9-5), night

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

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

**Friday's Games**  
New York (Sedecki 5-5) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 4-6), night  
Montreal (Renko 13-13) at Pittsburgh (Blass 12-7) night  
Chicago (Hands 10-17) at St. Louis (Cleveland 11-10), night  
Atlanta (Niekro 13-11) at San Diego (Arlin 8-16), night  
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 12-9 or Singer 7-16), night  
Houston (Blasingame 9-10) at San Francisco (Marichal 14-9), night

**Saturday's Games**  
New York at Philadelphia, 2, two-night  
Montreal at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis Atlanta at San Diego Cincinnati at Los Angeles Houston at San Francisco, 2

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

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- HUNTING SEATS

Clip and Keep These Hunting Dates Handy.

Squirrel	Oct. 11-Jan. 31	Dove	Sept. 4-Oct. 9
Rabbit	Nov. 20-Feb. 12	Goose	Nov. 20-Jan. 8
Quail	Nov. 20-Feb. 29	Ducks	Nov. 20-Jan. 18
Deer	Oct. 11-Jan. 1 (Pitt County)	Brant	Nov. 20-Jan. 18

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- 70 Plymouth Satellite with full power including factory air conditioning. **\$2495**
- 70 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. sedan, full power with factory air conditioning. **\$2995**
- 70 Plymouth Sports Fury 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. **\$2695**
- 69 Plymouth Sports Fury 2 door hardtop, green with green vinyl roof, full power including factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats. **\$2495**
- 69 Dodge Swinger 2 door hardtop with 340 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. **\$2295**
- 69 Plymouth Roadrunner 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, yellow with black vinyl roof. **\$1995**
- 69 Plymouth Satellite Custom 4 door sedan, full power including factory air conditioning, green with green vinyl roof. **\$2195**
- 69 Dodge Coronet "440" 2 door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof, full power including factory air conditioning. **\$2195**
- 69 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door hardtop, green with green vinyl roof, full power including factory air conditioning, power windows. **\$2995**
- 68 Plymouth Fury I, 4 door sedan, V8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1295**
- 67 Sunbeam convertible with 4 speed transmission. **\$795**
- 67 Dodge Dart "225" 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. **\$1195**
- 67 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door hardtop, red with white top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1295**
- 67 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1295**
- 66 Chrysler Newport 4 door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning, yellow with black vinyl roof. **\$1295**
- 66 Plymouth Belvedere II, 4 door sedan, full power including air conditioning. **\$1095**
- 66 Plymouth Fury III, 6 passenger station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1195**
- 66 Dodge Station wagon, 225 6 passenger, automatic, 6 cylinder engine, factory air conditioning. **\$995**
- 66 Dodge Monaco 4 door hardtop, full power including factory air conditioning. **\$1295**
- 66 Dodge Coronet 4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$795**
- 65 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. **\$795**
- 64 Pontiac Convertible, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$795**
- 64 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and bucket seats, extra clean. **\$795**

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# 1971 — Associated Press Football Schedule — 1971

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1970 game is that of team in first column.)

## East

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
<b>ARMY</b>										
<b>BOSTON COL. (X)</b>	Stanford	*Georgia Tech	Missouri	*Penn State (14-38)	*Air Force	Virginia (20-21)	*Miami, Fla. (29-N)	Rutgers	Pitt.	Navy (27th, 7-11)
<b>BOSTON U.</b>	*Temple (N)	Navy (28-14)	*Richmond	Villanova (28-21)	*Texas Tech (N)	Pitt (21-6)		*Syracuse	Northern Ill.	Mass. (21-10)
<b>BROWN</b>	*Colgate (21-26)	*Citadel (N)	*Temple (N, 7-10)	Mass. (13-10)	*Holy Cross (33-23)	Rhode Island (21-0)		*Villanova	Delaware (19-51)	New Hampshire
<b>BUCKNELL</b>		Rhode Island (21-14)	*Penn (9-17)	Yale (0-28)	Dartmouth (44-42)	*Colgate (6-10)		*Cornell (21-35)	Harvard (10-17)	Columbia (17-12)
<b>COLGATE</b>	Citadel (28-42)	*Vermont	*Gettysburg (14-6)	Davidson (21-20)	*Wash. & Lee	*Lafayette (30-28)		*Colgate (14-44)	Lehigh (24-20)	Delaware (0-42)
<b>CONNECTICUT</b>	Boston U. (26-21)	*Cornell (7-17)	*Yale (7-39)	*Holy Cross (21-13)	*Princeton (14-34)	Brown (10-6)		Bucknell (44-14)	*Lafayette	*Rutgers (14-30)
<b>CORNELL</b>	*Vermont (47-0)	*Lafayette (23-9)	Princeton (22-24)	*Harvard (28-21)	Yale (15-32)	*Rutgers (30-14)		Dartmouth (0-55)	Penn (14-21)	*Brown (12-17)
<b>DARTMOUTH</b>		*Yale (0-10)	N.Hampshire (27-14)	Temple (23-41)	*Maine (43-13)	Mass. (21-21)			*Rhode Island (33-12)	Holy Cross (20-20)
<b>DELAWARE</b>		Colgate (17-7)	Holy Cross (50-14)	Rutgers (6-3)	Harvard (24-27)	*Yale (7-38)			*Dartmouth (0-24)	*Penn (32-31)
<b>GETTYSBURG</b>	Gettysburg (34-7)	*Mass (27-0)	Villanova (31-34)	Penn (28-0)	*Brown (42-14)	*Harvard (37-14)			*Columbia (55-0)	*Princeton (38-0)
<b>HARVARD</b>	*Delaware (7-34)	*N. Hampshire (53-12)	Bucknell (6-14)	*Lafayette (36-20)	Rutgers (54-21)	West Chester (39-22)			Lehigh (13-36)	*Boston U. (51-19)
<b>HOFSTRA (X)</b>		Kings Point (28-15)	Northeastern (28-7)	Albright (36-12)	*Post (7-35)	So. Conn. St.			Lafayette (14-21)	*Wagner (16-0)
<b>HOLY CROSS (X)</b>		Holy Cross (28-7)	Delaware St. (N)	Columbia (21-28)	*Cornell (27-24)	*Penn (38-23)			Princeton (29-7)	*Brown (17-10)
<b>LAFAYETTE</b>	N.Mich. (17th, N, 0-45)	Maine (48-20)	Dartmouth (14-50)	*Bald-Wall. (N, 16-24)	Wayne State	Brigport (29, N, 20-15)			*Kings Point (19-21)	*Cent. Mich. (0-47)
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>		*Harvard	*Drexel (19-14)	Colgate (13-21)	Boston U. (23-33)	Vermont (N, 34-13)			*Mass. (13-29)	*Rutgers (7-37)
<b>NAVY (X)</b>		Columbia (9-23)	*Vermont	Delaware (20-36)	Penn (20-31)	Syracuse			*Gettysburg (21-14)	Colgate
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>		Penn (0-24)	*Boston Col. (14-28)	*Rutgers (7-0)	Drexel (0-6)	Bucknell (28-30)			*Delaware (36-13)	*Bucknell (20-24)
<b>PENN STATE (X)</b>		Dartmouth (0-27)	Lehigh (24-0)	*Boston U. (10-13)	Rhode Island (7-14)	Gettysburg (34-15)			*Holy Cross (29-13)	*N. Hampshire (24-14)
<b>PITTSBURGH (X)</b>		*Boston Col. (14-28)	*Iowa	*Pitt (8-10)	Miami (15thN)	*Conn. (21-21)			*Yale (22-32)	Syracuse (8-23)
<b>PRINCETON</b>		Lehigh (24-0)	Oklahoma	*Dartmouth (0-28)	Lafayette (31-20)	*Princeton (16-22)			*Marshall (17-20)	*Columbia (21-14)
<b>RHODE ISLAND</b>		*Oklahoma	Rutgers (41-14)	Wichita St. (35-5)	Colgate (34-14)	*Boston Col. (6-21)			*Notre Dame (7-56)	N. Carolina St.
<b>RUTGERS (X)</b>		Rutgers (41-14)	*Brown (14-21)	*W. Virginia (36-35)	Mass (14-7)	Penn (22-16)			Harvard (23-38)	*Army
<b>SYRACUSE (X)</b>		Princeton (14-41)	*Princeton (14-41)	*Columbia (24-22)	*Lehigh (0-7)	*Boston U. (0-21)			*W. Virginia (42-8)	Harvard (7-29)
<b>TEMPLE</b>		*Northwestern	*Northwestern	Maine (23-6)	*Maryland (23-7)	Columbia (14-30)			N. Hampshire (7-59)	Temple (15-18)
<b>VILLANOVA (X)</b>		Boston Col. (N)	Boston U. (N, 10-7)	Cornell	*Conn (41-23)	Holy Cross			*Bucknell (21-7)	Conn. (12-33)
<b>YALE</b>		*Toledo (N)	Delaware (34-31)	*Indiana	*Boston Col. (21-28)	Xavier (N, 28-15)			*Pitt (43-13)	*Rhode Island (18-15)
			Colgate (39-7)	*San Diego St. (N, 35-5)	*Brown (28-0)	*Tampa (N)			*Delaware (13-15)	Boston U.
				Michigan (32-15)		Cornell (38-7)			*Xavier (N, 42-14)	Penn (32-22)

## Midwest

<b>BOWLING GREEN</b>	*Ohio (7-34)	East Carolina	W. Mich. (3-23)	Toledo (0-20)	*Kent State (44-0)	Miami, O. (3-7)	*Marshall (26-24)	*Tex. Arlington (N)	Xavier	*Dayton (14-14)
<b>CINCINNATI (X)</b>	Kent State (N)	Houston (N)	*Texas A & M (N)	Xavier (N, 42-0)	Wichita St. (35-5)	*Toledo (N, 7-31)	Memphis St. (10-14)	N. Texas St. (30-10)	*Ohio (29-21)	*Miami, O. (33-0)
<b>DAYTON (X)</b>	*So. Illinois (N)	Miami, O. (N, 0-17)	*Louisville (N, 28-11)	*Tampa (N)	*Marshall (30-22)	Purdue (23-21)	Youngstown	N. Texas St. (30-10)	Villanova	Bowling Green (14-14)
<b>ILLINOIS (X)</b>	No. Carolina	*So. Calif. (N)	Washington	Ohio State (29-48)	*Michigan (0-42)	*Purdue (23-21)	Northwestern (0-48)	Illinois (30-24)	*Wisconsin (17-29)	Iowa (16-22)
<b>INDIANA (X)</b>	Kentucky	*Baylor (N)	Syracuse	*Wisconsin (12-30)	Ohio State	Northwestern (7-21)	Michigan	Illinois (30-24)	Indiana (42-13)	Purdue (0-40)
<b>IOWA (X)</b>	Penn State	*Oregon St. (14-21)	*Purdue (3-24)	Northwestern	Minnesota (0-14)	Michigan State (0-37)	Wisconsin (24-14)	Michigan (0-55)	*Nebraska (29-54)	*Illinois (22-16)
<b>IOWA STATE (X)</b>	Idaho	*N. Mexico (N, 32-3)	*Kent State (2-4)	Colorado (10-61)	*Kansas St. (0-17)	Kansas (10-24)	Oklahoma (28-29)	*Oklahoma (28-29)	Colorado (29-45)	Okla. St. (27-36)
<b>KANSAS (X)</b>	Baylor	*N. Mexico (N, 32-3)	*Kent State (2-4)	Kansas St. (21-15)	*Nebraska (20-41)	Iowa State (24-10)	Okla. State (7-19)	Okla. State (28-15)	Marshall (17-20)	Missouri (17-28)
<b>KANSAS STATE (X)</b>	*Tulsa (N)	*Brigham Young	*Colorado (21-20)	*Kansas (15-21)	Iowa State (17-0)	Okla. State (19-14)	Missouri (17-13)	*Kent State (28-15)	*West. Mich. (23-12)	Missouri (17-28)
<b>KENT STATE (X)</b>	*Cincinnati (N)	*Ohio (14-24)	Iowa State	*West. Mich. (25-22)	Bowling Green (0-44)	West. Mich. (3-34)	Bowling Green (24-26)	*Kent State (28-15)	*West. Mich. (23-12)	*Memphis State
<b>MARSHALL</b>	*Morehead St. (N, 17-7)	Xavier (31-14)	*Miami, O. (12-19)	*Marshall (19-12)	Dayton	*Bowling Green (7-3)	Toledo (13-14)	*Kent State (10-8)	Iowa (55-0)	*Toledo (N, 17-34)
<b>MIAMI, Ohio (X)</b>	*Xavier (N, 28-7)	*Dayton (N, 17-0)	Marshall (19-12)	Navy	Ohio (22-23)	Illinois (42-0)	Indiana	*Purdue (29-0)	*Ohio State (0-29)	Ohio State (9-23)
<b>MICHIGAN (X)</b>	Virginia	UCLA	Navy	*Notre Dame (0-29)	Illinois (42-0)	Wisconsin	Purdue (24-14)	Ohio State (0-29)	Northwestern (14-28)	Wisconsin (20-23)
<b>MICHIGAN STATE (X)</b>	*Georgia Tech	Oregon State	Kansas	Kansas	Wisconsin (40-20)	Michigan (13-39)	Ohio State (8-28)	Northwestern (14-28)	Michigan (13-28)	Wisconsin (28-17)
<b>MINNESOTA (X)</b>	*Nebraska (10-35)	Washington St.	*Army	Utah State	Nebraska (7-21)	Okla. St. (65-31)	Kansas State (13-17)	Okla. State (54-29)	Iowa State (54-29)	Okla. State (25th, 28-21)
<b>MISSOURI (X)</b>	*Air Force (14-37)	SMU	*Texas A & M	*San Diego St. (N, 35-5)	Missouri (21-7)	Ball State (31-14)	Colorado (29-13)	Toledo (7-45)	Minnesota (28-14)	Xavier (18-0)
<b>NEBRASKA (X)</b>	Minnesota (35-10)	Texas A & M	*West. Mich. (18-38)	Syracuse	*Missouri (21-7)	Ball State (31-14)	Colorado (29-13)	Toledo (7-45)	Minnesota (28-14)	Michigan St. (23-20)
<b>NO. ILLINOIS (X)</b>	*Long Beach St. (N)	*West. Mich. (18-38)	Syracuse	Michigan State (29-0)	*Iowa	Ball State (31-14)	Colorado (29-13)	Toledo (7-45)	Minnesota (28-14)	LSU (N, 3-0)
<b>NORTHWESTERN (X)</b>	*Notre Dame (14-35)	Northwestern (35-14)	Purdue (48-0)	California	*Miami (N)	Southern Cal. (28-38)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>NOTRE DAME</b>	Northwestern (35-14)	Bowling Green (34-7)	Colorado	*Toledo (N, 7-42)	*Illinois (48-29)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>OHIO STATE (X)</b>	Ohio (28-11)	SMU (28-11)	Kent State (24-14)	*Pitt	*Kentucky (N)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>OKLAHOMA (X)</b>	*Arkansas (N, 7-23)	*Arkansas (N, 7-23)	*Pitt	VP	*Texas (9-41)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>PURDUE</b>	Washington	Villanova (N)	VP	Notre Dame (0-48)	*Ohio (N, 42-7)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>TOLEDO (X)</b>	Kansas State (N)	Kansas State (N)	*Ball State	*Tex. Arlington (N)	*Arkansas (7-49)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>TULSA (X)</b>	*Ball State	*Ball State	*Arkansas St. (N, 14-53)	*Arkansas St. (N, 14-53)	*Northwestern (14-24)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>WESTERN MICH. (X)</b>	*Syracuse	*Syracuse	Michigan St. (N, 14-53)	*Syracuse	*Northwestern (14-24)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>WICHITA STATE (X)</b>	Miami, O. (N, 7-28)	Miami, O. (N, 7-28)	*Marshall (14-31)	*Marshall (14-31)	Quantico (N, 35-27)	Wisconsin (24-7)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Michigan St. (29-0)	Wisconsin (28-8)	Michigan St. (29-0)
<b>WISCONSIN (X)</b>										
<b>XAVIER</b>										

## South

<b>ALABAMA (X)</b>	Southern Miss.	*Florida (46-15)	Mississippi (23-48)	Vanderbilt (N, 35-11)	Tennessee (0-24)	Houston (30-21)	*Miss. St. (N, 35-6)	*LSU (N, 9-14)	Miami (32-8)	Auburn (27th, 28-33)
<b>AUBURN</b>	Tenn. Chattanooga	*Tenn. (36-23)	Kentucky (35-15)	So. Miss. (33-14)	*Georgia Tech (31-7)	Clemson (44-0)	Florida (63-14)	Miss. State (56-0)	*Georgia (17-31)	*Alabama (27th, 33-28)
<b>CITADEL (X)</b>	*Bucknell (42-28)	Boston U. (N)	*E. Carolina (N, 31-0)	VMi (56-9)	Presbyterian (N)	Tenn. Chatt. (N, 28-29)	Illinois St.	*Richmond (N, 14-31)	Furman (21-28)	*Davidson (44-9)
<b>CLEMSON (X)</b>		Georgia (0-38)	*Georgia Tech (7-28)	*Duke (10-21)	*Virginia (27-17)	Auburn (0-44)	Wake Forest (20-36)	*North Carolina (18-36)	Maryland (24-11)	N. Carolina St.
<b>DAVIDSON (X)</b>		*Wm. & Mary (28-29)	Appalachian St.	*Bucknell (20-21)	*Furman (24-31)	Wofford (13-35)		West Virginia (21-13)	Richmond (14-5)	Citadel (9-44)
<b>DUKE (X)</b>		*Virginia (17-7)	*Stanford	*Clemson (21-10)	N. Carolina St. (22-6)			Davidson (36-18)	*Wake Forest (14-28)	N. Carolina (34-59)
<b>EAST CAROLINA (X)</b>		*Bowling Green	Citadel (N, 0-31)	Richmond (N, 12-38)	*W. Virginia (14-28)			Georgia (24-17)	*Tampa (N)	*Miami (27, N, 13-14)
<b>FLORIDA (X)</b>		Alabama (15-46)	Tennessee (N, 7-38)	LSU (N)	Florida St. (38-27)			Guilford (49-28)	*Georgia Tech (13-23)	Tulsa (N)
<b>FLORIDA STATE (X)</b>		*Kansan (N, 13-28)	Miss. State (6-7)	Miss. State	*Florida (27-38)			*Florida (17-24)	*Citadel (28-21)	Carson-New (N, 42-34)
<b>FURMAN</b>		*Wofford (N, 13-28)	Miss. State (6-7)	W. Carolina (N)	Davidson (31-24)			*Florida (17-24)	Auburn (31-17)	*Ga. Tech (25, N, 7-17)
<b>GEORGIA (X)</b>		*Clemson (38-0)	Clemson (28-7)	W. Carolina (N)	Vanderbilt (N, 37-3)			Navy (30-8)	Florida St. (23-13)	Georgia (25, N, 17-7)
<b>GEORGIA TECH (X)</b>		*Mississippi (17-20)	Auburn (15-33)	Ohio (N)	LSU (N, 7-14)			*Vanderbilt (17-18)	*Florida (13-24)	Tennessee (0-45)
<b>KENTUCKY (X)</b>		*Wisconsin	Dayton (N, 24-0)	Florida (N)	*Kentucky (N, 14-7)			Alabama (N, 14-9)	*Miss. State (N, 38-7)	Notre Dame (N, 0-3)
<b>LSU (X)</b>		*Drake (23-14)	Wake Forest	*Memphis St. (N, 40-27)	N. Texas St. (N, 13-2)			*Florida (17-24)	*So. Illinois (38-21)	Cincinnati (27th, 28-14)
<b>LOUISVILLE</b>		*N. Carolina (20-53)	Wake Forest	Syracuse (7-23)	*S. Carolina (N, 21-15)			*Penn State (0-34)	*Clemson (11-24)	Virginia (17-14)
<b>MARYLAND (X)</b>		*Wake Forest (N)	South Carolina (N)	Louisville (N, 27-40)	Utah State (12-15)			Houston (N)	N. Texas St. (28-7)	Kansas State
<b>MEMPIS STATE (X)</b>		*Kentucky (20-6)	Baylor (1st, N)	Notre Dame (N)	Navy (15th, N)			N. Carolina St. (5th, N)	*Alabama (8-32)	*Houston (N, 3-36)
<b>MIAMI (X)</b>		Vanderbilt (20-6)	*Alabama (48-23)	Georgia (31-21)	So. Miss. (14-30)			Tampa	Tenn. Chatt. (44-7)	*Miss. St. (25th, 14-19)
<b>MISSISSIPPI (X)</b>		Maryland (53-20)	*Georgia (7-6)	*N. Carolina St. (19-0)	Lamar Tech			Alabama (N, 6-35)	*Auburn (0-56)	Miss. (25th, 19-14)
<b>MISSISSIPPI STATE (X)</b>		*So. Carolina (N, 7-7)	*N. Carolina St. (19-0)	Boston Col.	*Virginia (N, 13-16)			Wm. & Mary	Virginia (42-7)	*Duke (59-34)
<b>NORTH CAROLINA (X)</b>		San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	North Carolina (0-19)	*Memphis St. (N)	Georgia Tech (17-6)			Virginia (21-16)	*So. Miss. (N, 21-43)	Clemson
<b>N. CAROLINA STATE (X)</b>		Auburn (23-36)	Boston Col.	*Florida State	*Auburn (14-33)			Citadel (N, 31-14)	*Tennessee (18-20)	*Wm & Mary (33-34)
<b>RICHMOND (X)</b>		*Rice (N, 10-49)	*So. Carolina (N, 7-7)	Tulane (17-24)	Georgia Tech (17-6)			VMi	*La Tech (6-27)	*VP
<b>SOUTH CAROLINA (X)</b>		San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	Wake Forest (N, 13-16)	Alabama (N, 11-35)			South Carolina (20-18)	*Notre Dame	*Kentucky (45-0)
<b>SO. MISSISSIPPI (X)</b>		UC Santa Barbara	San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	Wake Forest (N, 13-16)	*Virginia (N, 13-16)			Ohio (N)	*North Carolina (15-30)	*LSU (27th, N, 14-26)
<b>TULANE (X)</b>		*Rice (N)	San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	Wake Forest (N, 13-16)	Vanderbilt (N, 17-40)			Kentucky (18-17)	VPI (7-0)	Tampa (36-28)
<b>VANDERBILT (X)</b>		*Miss. State (6-20)	San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	Wake Forest (N, 13-16)	*Richmond (N, 17-40)			*Southern Miss.	*West Virginia (10-47)	*Maryland (14-17)
<b>VIRGINIA (X)</b>		*Villanova	San Diego St. (N, 14-41)	Wake Forest (N, 13-16)	Wm & Mary (35-14)			*Virginia (0-7)	*Houston (N)	Southern Miss.
<b>YMI (X)</b>		*Oklahoma State	San Diego St. (N, 14-41)							

# Worry Clinic Drones' Votes Match Yours

Gus Jonas asked for a "smorgasbord" psychological menu when I was banquet speaker at his DPMA Ladies Night. But note the shocking comment by one of his fellow officers. Politicians are bribing continued terms in office by using our taxes to support a zooming population of drones!

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

Case R-553: It was to be Ladies Night at the banquet session of central Indiana's Data Processing Management Association.

"Dr. Crane," President Gus Jonas began, "we want you to be the speaker."

"Our wives follow your column faithfully in the Indianapolis STAR, so give us a varied talk about Human Relations."

During the dinner, I conversed with another officer of the group about the problems of operating computer machines.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we work for banks, insurance

companies and factories, as well as department stores.

"In this age of computerized records, many firms thus call upon us to handle their vast amount of data.

"Recently we were asked to set up a branch office in a large southern state.

"And it was suggested that we should employ local people to operate our equipment.

"That seemed sensible enough, so we agreed.

"But to weed out the unfit applicants, we administer a standard test in advance.

"A score of 60 thereon rates a grade of 'A', with 50 denoting a 'B' score and 40 a 'C'.

"The cut-off point is a score of 30, for anybody under that mark is not considered competent even to be trained by our organization.

"Among the applicants in that southern state were 3 graduates of 2-year Junior Colleges.

"Alas, one of them scored zero, another only 2, and the 3rd made a total score of only 4

points.

"So what does their Junior College diploma mean?"

"Why, we expect any normal senior high school graduate to approach at least the 30 cut-off mark or better!"

**Debasing Diplomas**

This a tragic evidence of the decay in our former competitive school system.

Like other "free enterprise" organizations, our schools used to encourage rivalry for high marks.

Then progressive education and "sight reading" vs. the phonetic variety, began polluting education.

Teachers were warned not to hurt the feelings of slow learners by awarding them low grades.

In this codding of the deficient, we meanwhile handicapped the bright, vigorous pupils upon whom we must depend for future development

of science, business and the arts.

This violates the pristine stress on "horse sense," as expressed by our Founding Fathers.

To avoid offending the shiftless.

The old term "charity" was even discarded as causing some shame, so now the welfare recipients are taught that they are "entitled" to relief checks, regardless!

And the drones are now tipping the scales in elections. Beware!

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.)

They stated that we are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights, namely, life, liberty and the PURSUIT of happiness.

Please note we were not guaranteed happiness itself! But many professional



# Technology Foes Have Forgotten Its Promises

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology is relied upon to solve the problems of individual industries, such as chemicals, to solve social problems such as poor housing and pollution, and inflation through contributing to output per manhour.

But technology also is scorned by some of the same people who express concern for these situations. And so, Dr. Werner von Braun of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is concerned.

Calling the hostility "irrational," Von Braun unloaded himself in an article written for the National Association of Manufacturers, in which he said the anti-technology feeling was especially prevalent among college students.

"It is irrational precisely because those most vocal in their hostility toward science and technology are the very ones professing the greatest concern about poverty, poor housing, hunger and the quality of the environment," he said.

"All of these problems of society depend in varying degree upon our technological capabilities, and certainly on increased productivity, for their

solutions."

Most concepts and scientific knowledge, he continued, "take years from the time a scientist formulates them and they enter the technology until some nonsense pragmatist comes along and turns the idea or knowledge into a product and a flock of new jobs."

But by that time, Von Braun lamented, "everyone has forgotten, if he knew at all, that it was the scientist who started it in the first place."

Nowhere else in the world, the space official said, are science and technology held in such low regard.

"All the so-called 'have-not' countries in Africa and Asia are straining their limited resources to gain what some of our students seem bent on destroying," he said.

In the view of many industry and government officials, the answer to the nation's housing shortage lies in technology. They argue that the local build-

der, using old-fashioned, on-site methods, cannot fill the need.

The answer to big production and low costs, they add, is to build houses in factories, where the advantages of assembly line techniques can be used, and then assemble them in a matter of hours on the site.

Modular and mobile home builders, who already use factory methods, claim that even apartment houses can be assembled by stacking units side by side and atop each other.

**RIISING INTEREST**

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI)—Viewing the splendor of Nassau and Paradise Island via helicopter is becoming increasingly popular in the Bahamas capital.

Birdseye views during 10-minute flights, offered seven days a week, are accompanied by the pilot's commentary on the sights below.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)  
North-South vulnerable.  
South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 9 6 3  
♥ A K Q 3  
♦ J 10 5  
♣ J 3

**WEST**  
♠ Q 2  
♥ J 10 8 7 4  
♦ K 9 6 4  
♣ 8 7

**EAST**  
♠ K 4  
♥ 9 6 5 2  
♦ A 3 2  
♣ 9 6 5 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Although we generally endorse a sound and exploratory approach in the bidding so that the partnership may reach the proper contract, the game of bridge does not always lend itself to a purely scientific approach. Direct methods sometimes prove more effective as is illustrated by today's hand—taken from a recent tournament.

A final contract of six spades was reached by most of the North-South pairs and the result on the deal hinged upon West's choice of an opening lead. If a diamond is cashed the defense can cash two tricks in that suit and then wait to score another in trumps, holding the declarer to 10 tricks.

The bidding sequences varied considerably. The first round was fairly routine, but then courses varied. Some Souths concluded that the partnership had the assets for a small slam and they proceeded without further ado to six spades. We admire this approach. Although North might have the right cards to score the 13 tricks—the king-queen of spades and the ace-king of diamonds—the odds do not favor such a perfect fit.

Since almost any hand partner puts down should present a reasonable play for 12 tricks, there is little to be gained by further exploration and any ensuing exchange of information can only serve to provide the opposition with information on how to plan their defensive campaign.

Where South leaped directly to six spades, West had to make his choice without benefit of assistance. Those players who took the conservative course by leading the jack of hearts, met with disaster. South promptly cashed North's three top honors, discarding his diamond holding. The play of the ace and another spade restricted the defense to one trick on the deal.

We personally favor a diamond lead against the slam contract. Against a suit bid, it may be vital to develop tricks quickly and it is usually better practice to lead from higher rather than lower honors. Unless the opposition has grossly overbid, declarer should be in position to develop 12 tricks with dispatch and the defense should attempt to cash out.

Some Souths chose to bid four clubs over partner's jump raise. Where North signed off by bidding four spades, South cue bid his void in hearts. North was now fully aware of the duplication of values and he retreated to five spades—however the damage was done. West was aware of the opposition's weakness in diamonds and the lead of that suit led to a one trick set on the deal.

If North cue bid the ace of hearts over four clubs, some South's chose to sign off at four spades, but West was nevertheless alerted to the indicated diamond opening and the opposition was held to 10 tricks on the deal for an inferior match point score.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

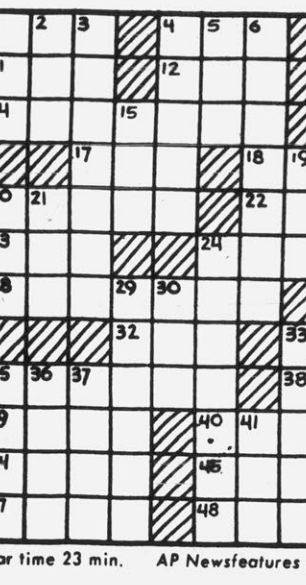
- ACROSS**
- Iron
  - Remote
  - Pets
  - Wolframite
  - Canticle
  - Epochal
  - Diagnose
  - Fairy tale monster
  - Stalemate
  - Household linen
  - Dogwood
  - Sesame
  - Old make of car



**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

**DOWN**

- Wood sorrel
- Hastened
- High spirits
- Lobby
- Cutting tool
- Rocket's return
- Humans
- Young salmon
- Weaver's reed
- Be situated
- Three-toed sloths
- Grampus
- Bishopric
- Mailed
- Core
- Japanese admiral
- Tiger
- Diatribes
- Exploit
- Fall flower
- Mister
- Surviving nail
- Cocoroot
- Emerald Isle
- Ike's war command
- Astern
- Knickknack



Par Time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-3

## TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- FRIDAY**
- 7:30 Truth or Dare
  - 7:30 The Interns
  - 8:30 Andy Griffith
  - 9:00 Movie
  - 11:00 Final report
  - 11:30 Merv Griffin
- SATURDAY**
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny
  - 8:30 Scooby Doo
  - 8:58 In The News
  - 9:00 Globetrotters
  - 9:26 In The News
  - 9:30 Hair Bunch
  - 9:56 In The News
  - 10:00 Pebbles and Bam Bam
  - 10:26 In The News
  - 10:30 Archie
  - 11:00 Sabrina

WITN — Ch. 7

- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 Get Smart
  - 7:30 High Chaparral
  - 8:30 Name of Game
  - 10:00 Strange Report
  - 11:00 News
  - 11:30 Tonight Show
  - 1:00 News
  - 5:00 Wackiest Ship
  - 6:00 News
  - 7:00 Big Picture
  - 7:30 The Fence
  - 8:00 Tomfoolery
  - 8:30 Heckle
  - 9:00 Woodpecker
  - 9:30 Bugaloss

WCTV — Ch. 12

- FRIDAY**
- 10:00 Jerry Lewis
  - 7:30 News
  - 7:30 Brady Bunch
  - 8:00 Merv Griffin
  - 8:30 The Prof
  - 9:00 Partridge Family
  - 9:30 That Girl
  - 9:30 Odd Couple
  - 10:00 American Style
  - 11:00 News
  - 11:30 Dick Cavett
- SATURDAY**
- 7:00 Cisco Kid
  - 7:30 Cartoons
  - 7:45 Teletory
  - 8:00 Flintstones
  - 8:30 Yogi & Huck
  - 9:30 Lancelot

Shock is a general depression of body functions marked by labored breathing, loss of fluids, erratic heart beat, falling blood pressure and loss of oxygen in the bloodstream.

### WHEN SUPPER'S NOT QUITE READY, THE KIDS HIT THE PANIC BUTTON



### OKAY, KIDS, CHOW'S ON—COME AND GET IT!



### PLANS



B. C.



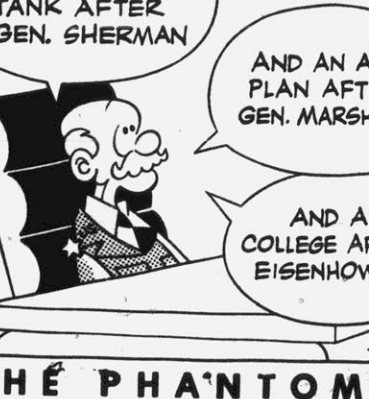
### NUBBIN



### BLONDIE



### BEEBLE BABLEY



### THE PHANTOM



### JULIET JONES



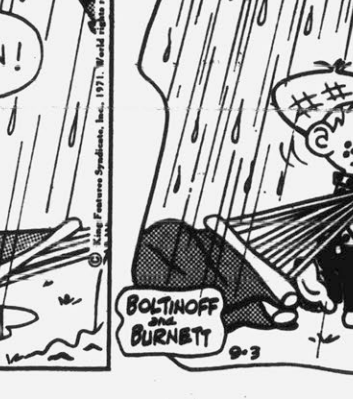
### PLANS



B. C.



### NUBBIN



### BLONDIE



### BEEBLE BABLEY



### THE PHANTOM



### JULIET JONES



In everyone's life there's a NOW  
**SUMMER OF '72 PLAYING**  
2:45 • 4:47 • 6:59 • 9:11  
DUMBO  
LUDWIG'S STAVELY

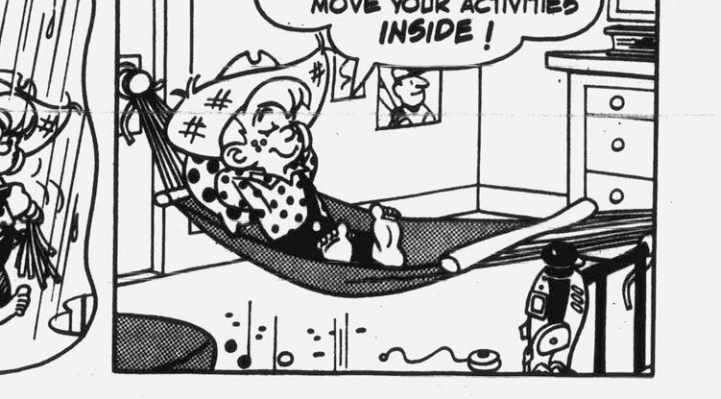
### PLANS



B. C.



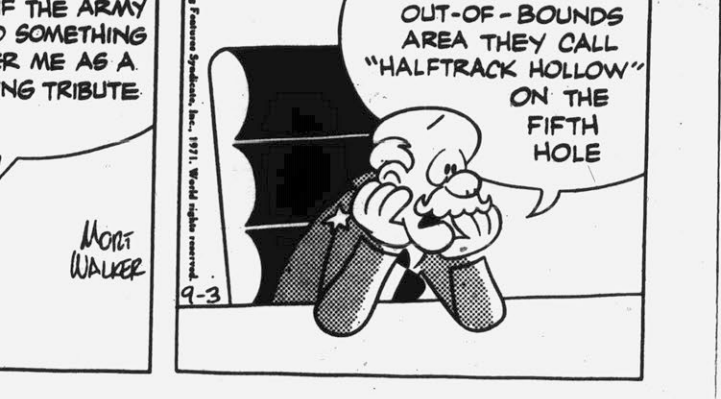
### NUBBIN



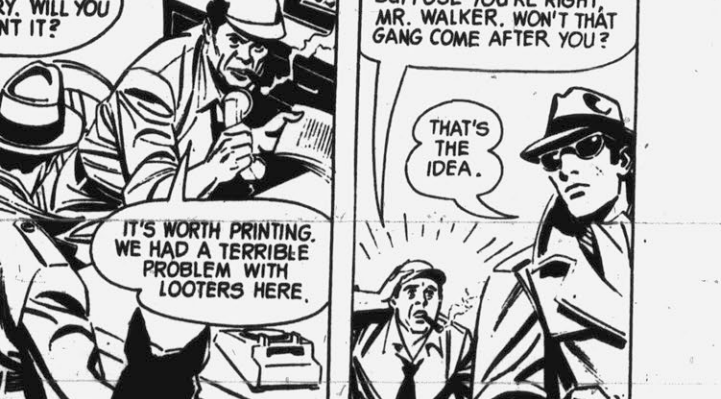
### BLONDIE



### BEEBLE BABLEY



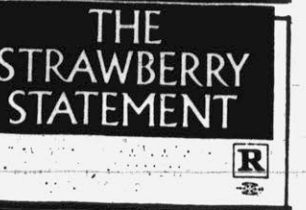
### THE PHANTOM



### JULIET JONES



## Meadowbrook



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
FRI.-SAT.

FRANK SINATRA  
GEORGE KENNEDY  
DIRTY DINGUS  
MAGEE

ALSO  
"THE LAST ESCAPE"  
RATED —G—

**PLAZA CINEMA PARK**

**PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
THE HORROR OF ETERNAL YOUTH!  
THE SINS OF **dorian gray**  
(R) IN COLOR  
THE ULTIMATE PERVERSION!  
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR ADULTS!  
SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8-10  
7:5c MON.-FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.  
756-0088  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
SONG OF NORWAY  
Shows Daily 1:30 - 4:10 - 6:50 - 9:30

**DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE**  
STARTS SUNDAY!  
THE BLACK MASS...  
THE SPELLS...  
THE INCANTATIONS...  
THE CURSES...  
THE CEREMONIAL SEX...  
THE EVIL SPIRIT MUST CHOOSE EVIL!  
JOE SOLOMON  
**SIMON-KING OF THE WITCHES**  
METROCOLOR  
Shows At 1-3-5-7-9  
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.  
752-7649  
TODAY AND SAT. ONLY!  
"CRUCIBLE OF HORROR"  
ALSO  
"CAULDRON OF BLOOD"  
Shows 1:20 - 4:40 - 8:00 (GP)

# Come to Church

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
 1801 South Elm Street  
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service with "Man" as the lesson-sermon  
 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Service

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER**  
 R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor  
 Trinity XIII  
 11:00 a.m.—The Service with the Holy Communion Sermon — "The Compassionate Individual"  
 9:00 a.m. Tues.—Kindergarten opens

**NAZARENE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
 219 W. 8th Street  
 Quarterly Meetings  
 Program of Services  
 Friday: Business Conference  
 8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Communion  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. Lillian Harris  
 3:00 p.m.—Dinner  
 3:00 p.m.—Service of Gift Dedication

**JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 510 South Washington Street  
 Troy J. Barrett, Minister  
 Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister  
 Adrian E. Brown, Parish Visitor  
 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
 9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages  
 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship (Nurses provided) Sermon — "The Gospel and Daily Work", Mr. Smith preaching  
 6:00 p.m.—UMFV Meetings  
 Monday—Labor Day — Church Office closed  
 10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C.S. Executive Board Meeting  
 5:15 p.m. Tues.—Finance Committee  
 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men, Father-Son Banquet, Coach Tom Quinn speaker  
 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative Board  
 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

**SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**  
 1701 South Greene Street  
 Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor  
 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly Conference  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Quarterly Meeting  
 3:00 p.m.—Fellowship service with

the Rev. W. B. Moore and Cornerstone M.B. Church rehearsal  
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer meeting  
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Male Chorus rehearsal

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 210 S. Evans St.  
 Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister  
 Sunday: Meeting at New Austin Building on East Carolina University campus.  
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School "Promotion Sunday"  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion "Homecoming"  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
 Tuesday: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.  
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Church Board Meeting  
 Wednesday: Meeting at H. C. Davis, Glenwood Acres  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 The Fourteenth Sunday in Pentecost  
 The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector  
 The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain  
 7:30 a.m.—Evening Service  
 10:00 and 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Bonner's Lane Day Care Committee  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home  
 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

**OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Red Banks Road  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
 11:00 p.m.—Worship  
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts Rehearsal  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weeden, 530 Westchester Drive  
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 2600 East 4th Street  
 Father Maurice Spillane, Pastor  
 Rectory Telephone Number: 758-1582  
 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.—Mass  
 8:00 a.m. Mon-Sat.—Mass  
 7:00 p.m. p.m. Sat.—Confessions  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Woman's Club, school cafeteria

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Fourth and Greene Streets  
 C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister  
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
 Guest Speaker: Miss Ernie Brooks, Missionary to Nigeria  
 6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Dinner  
 6:40 p.m. Wed.—Devotional  
 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Crusaders, Girls in Action, Acteens, Deacons, Women Sunday School Classes  
 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

## Church Plans Anniversary

Homecoming services will be observed at the University Church of Christ Sunday. The congregation will be celebrating the fifth anniversary as a local church.

"It's a healthy situation," says the Rev. Dr. Andre J. Pieters, referring to the way various problems still troubling U.S. church people are behind him in his country, including church unity and religious teaching in the schools.

"We allow a free choice," he says of the approach to religious education, long a vexing concern in the United States.

Dr. Pieters, president of the Protestant Church in Belgium, also notes that denominational unification there has outpaced such developments in the United States.

"The uniting of churches in Belgium could almost be proposed as an example for similar efforts in other parts of the world," he said in an interview in Denver, Colo., where he was attending the recent World Methodist Conference.

"The results have all been good."

He also said that Belgium Protestantism is showing steady growth in contrast to slumping membership in most of the Western world, and that relations with Roman Catholicism have become warmly fraternal.

"The old antagonisms have given way to close cooperation," he said.

Sometime this fall, Dr. Pieters and the ecumenical-minded Roman Catholic primate of Belgium, Leo Cardinal Suenens, will join in a ceremony to sign a compact by which each church formally recognizes the validity of the other's baptismal rites.

It is the matter of religion and the schools and the broadly satisfying method used in Belgium that most contrasts with the conflicts about it in this country.

Throughout the Belgium public school system, Dr. Pieters said, religion courses are offered but not required, with different classes for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish pupils taught by teachers of those respective faiths.

"These religious programs are integrated at each grade level and students get credit for them," Dr. Pieters said. "It's an important part of education in preparing young people to function in society. Otherwise, they are deprived of learning about a significant aspect of culture."

With the 100,000 Protestants in Belgium a small minority in the predominantly Roman Catholic country of 11 million, Dr. Pieters said the inducements to Protestant unity were greater than in many other areas.

The united church he heads

# Belgium Avers It Has Worked Out Some Old U.S. Questions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
 AP Religions Writer

While Americans are still wondering how or whether to do it, it's being done in Belgium. And it's working fine, says the top Protestant leader of that mainly Roman Catholic country.

"It's a healthy situation," says the Rev. Dr. Andre J. Pieters, referring to the way various problems still troubling U.S. church people are behind him in his country, including church unity and religious teaching in the schools.

"We allow a free choice," he says of the approach to religious education, long a vexing concern in the United States.

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"The uniting of churches in Belgium could almost be proposed as an example for similar efforts in other parts of the world," he said in an interview in Denver, Colo., where he was attending the recent World Methodist Conference.

"The results have all been good."

He also said that Belgium Protestantism is showing steady growth in contrast to slumping membership in most of the Western world, and that relations with Roman Catholicism have become warmly fraternal.

"The old antagonisms have given way to close cooperation," he said.

Sometime this fall, Dr. Pieters and the ecumenical-minded Roman Catholic primate of Belgium, Leo Cardinal Suenens, will join in a ceremony to sign a compact by which each church formally recognizes the validity of the other's baptismal rites.

It is the matter of religion and the schools and the broadly satisfying method used in Belgium that most contrasts with the conflicts about it in this country.

Throughout the Belgium public school system, Dr. Pieters said, religion courses are offered but not required, with different classes for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish pupils taught by teachers of those respective faiths.

"These religious programs are integrated at each grade level and students get credit for them," Dr. Pieters said. "It's an important part of education in preparing young people to function in society. Otherwise, they are deprived of learning about a significant aspect of culture."

With the 100,000 Protestants in Belgium a small minority in the predominantly Roman Catholic country of 11 million, Dr. Pieters said the inducements to Protestant unity were greater than in many other areas.

The united church he heads

was formed in 1969 through a merger of Methodists and Protestant Evangelicals—akin to Congregationalists—and further merger is being planned with

the Reformed Church—Presbyterian—and another smaller body.

"Unification has brought only positive results," Dr. Pieters said. "It has brought a deeper awareness of Christian fellowship. In joining forces we are able to do many things we were not able to do separately."

# Problem Drinkers May Choose Deterrent Drug

By ED GROSSWILER  
 Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A problem drinker convicted of drunk driving in Portland may choose a drug treatment for his drinking problem instead of paying a fine or going to jail.

Some 50 persons so convicted are taking daily doses of the drug antabuse, which makes a person ill if he later drinks alcohol.

The treatment is part of a federally financed program aimed at reducing the number of traffic accidents caused by drunk drivers. Another major aspect is stricter enforcement of traffic laws.

The treatment of alcoholics since 1946 but an official said, "This is the first time, to my knowledge, that it has been used extensively with a coerced population."

## Methodists On Hand For N.C. Celebration

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — Delegates are on hand from throughout the nation for the national Francis Asbury bicentennial celebration which opens at this Methodist assembly tonight.

The Portland project, which began in February after six months of planning, is one of nine Alcohol Safety Action Projects funded last year by the Department of Transportation. Some 20 more projects were funded this year.

The drug is used in combination with other treatment such as job or marriage counseling, utilizing the resources of state, local and private agencies.

## Community College Needs Said Bypassed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Community Colleges Director Ben Fountain says the state isn't providing the two-year institutions with the funds they need to construct buildings and equip themselves at the level necessary for accreditation.

The Portland project works this way: When a person is convicted of drunk driving, the judge orders a presentence investigation to determine whether the offender is a social or a problem drinker.

## Most Speak Against Dam

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A three-day hearing on a TVA-proposed river dam and reservoir project in western North Carolina has ended on much the same note as it started, with testimony predominantly against it.

## Church To Hold Homecoming

STOKES — Annual homecoming will be observed at the Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday.

Social drinkers are given immediate sentences—fines, jail terms or license suspensions.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has proposed 14 dams in the upper French Broad River watershed, saying the project will mean better flood control, as well as better drinking water and recreation in a five-county mountain area.

Services for the day will begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and the worship service at 11 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Bill Gaylord, delivering the homecoming message.

Problem drinkers are sent to the Alcohol Safety Action Project clinic, where extensive diagnostic work is performed. The results are sent to the court with a recommendation for sentencing.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF 1970 REAL ESTATE TAXES

By virtue of authority vested in me as Tax Collector of Town of Winterville, North Carolina, I will on September 11, 1971 at 12:00 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for delinquent taxes for year 1970:

## Memorial Baptist Church

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

Those who agree to the treatment program, which is usually a condition of probation, there is no alternative except to refer him back to the court.

## Annual Peanut Field Day To Be Held Wednesday

The annual Peanut Field Day will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Peanut Belt Research Station in Lewiston.

## Community College Needs Said Bypassed

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Community Colleges Director Ben Fountain says the state isn't providing the two-year institutions with the funds they need to construct buildings and equip themselves at the level necessary for accreditation.

Those who refuse to go on the treatment program, which is usually a condition of probation, there is no alternative except to refer him back to the court.

## Dr. Brooks Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Nathan C. Brooks will bring the message Sunday at the eleven o'clock morning worship at Oakmont Baptist Church.

Fountain told the Board of Education Thursday that poor facilities may keep a number of community colleges and technical institutes from getting state accreditation.

Those who agree to the treatment program, which is usually a condition of probation, there is no alternative except to refer him back to the court.

## Public Notices

TOWN OF BETHEL 1970 TAXES  
 Lewis Andrews, John Little & Mack Sherrard, Res. & Printing Club



# BRIDGES CAN HAPPEN!

Not all bridges are built. When the sea pounds its relentless waves against a wall of rock . . . when the icy crust of a glacier spans a mountain chasm . . . when a giant of the forest falls across a stream . . . bridges simply happen.

Here perhaps is the parable of God's kind of engineering. Seemingly there are no calculations, no blueprints, no construction equipment. But results man can behold with awe and reverence.

Yet some men are so wrapped up in their human projects they simply forget that God accomplishes anything . . . until their errors begin to show . . . their bridges start to crumble. Then they need Someone to stop the collapse.

It makes better sense to work with God in all that we build — and in all that happens. The Church has been man's greatest source of help across the span of centuries.

Sunday James 5:7-11  
 Monday Revelation 2:1-10  
 Tuesday Revelation 3:8-12

Wednesday Matthew 18:23-35  
 Thursday Luke 8:11-15  
 Friday Luke 21:15-19  
 Saturday Romans 5:1-5

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society Copyright 1971 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

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STIRS CONTROVERSY — A London girl leaves the giant tiger's mouth entrance of the Tiger Tiger Boutique in Church Street, Kensington, one of London's more fashionable residential areas. Residents complained to local authorities about the unusual architecture of the boutique as well as similar developments by business enterprises in the borough. A council spokesman said the decor would have to go. (AP Wirephoto)

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina  
 The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Novella H. Fornes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

## LADIES ARE SPECIAL

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One all-girl school that's resisting the trend to coeducation (the addition of male students, in this case): Ursuline College here. "We have always believed there is something special about a woman and that there should be something special about her education," says Sister M. Kenan, the school's president. The nun is convinced there will always be a need for the small Catholic women's college.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina  
 The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Novella H. Fornes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ELBERT LEE FORNES, Administrator  
 Box 164  
 Grinstead, N. C.  
 Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24





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FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

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1307 EVERGREEN, (Englewood) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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

BY OWNER: Reduced. 2610 Cherokee Dr., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpet, drapes, air condition. Call 756-4958.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, living-dining room, kitchen - den, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, carpet, corner lot, VA loan assumption. 758-4466.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

THREE BEDROOMS, brick, 4 years old, carpeted, air conditioned, large storage area. Call 758-4895.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME, 1 block from college, garage apartment. Also attractive two story frame home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage. West 5th St. Contact Jimmy Lee, H.A. White & Sons, 758-2149 or 758-1456.

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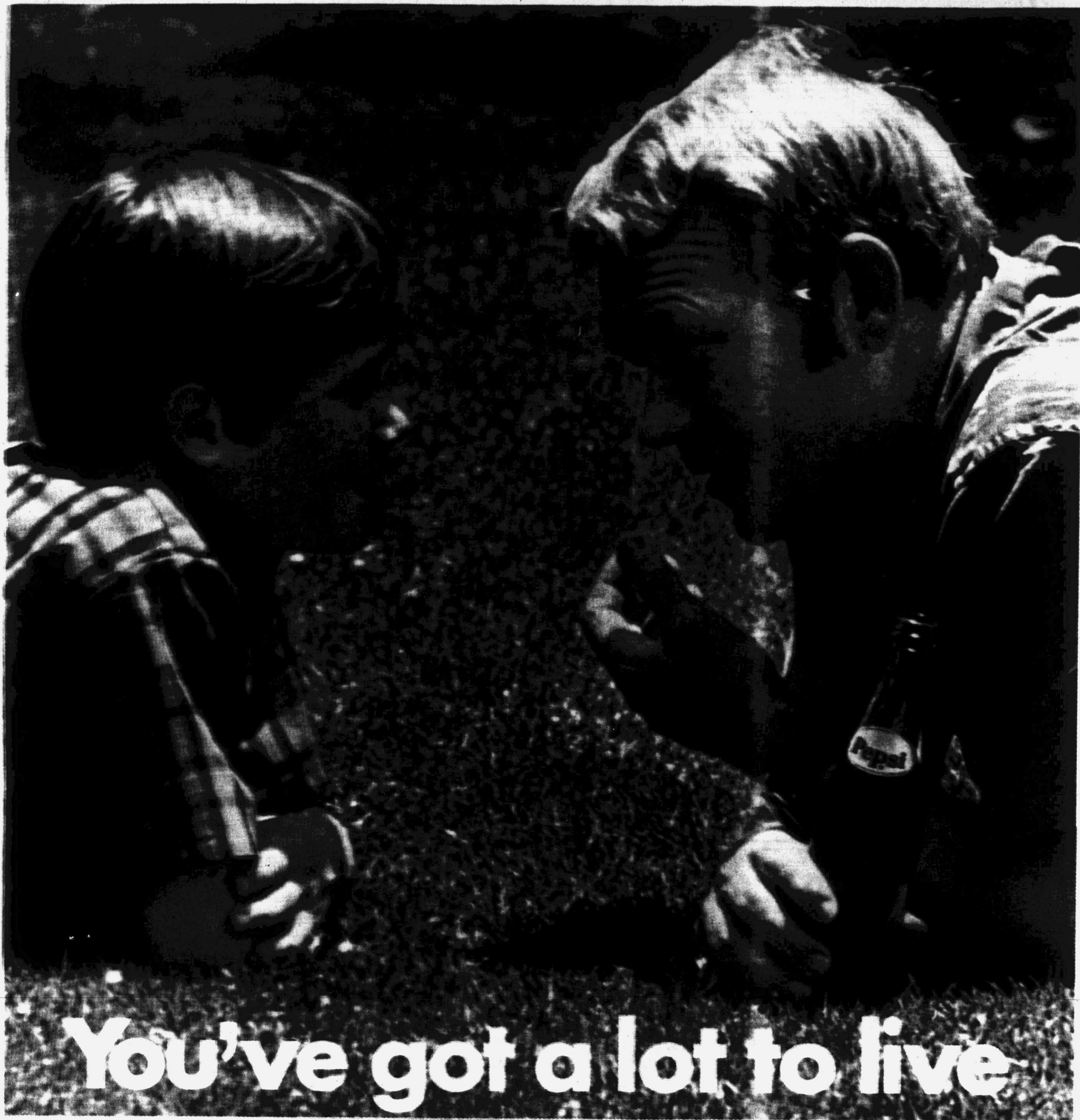
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