



SEARCHING FOR CLUES . . . Investigators sift through rubble left by bombing of the Ayden-Grifton school in search of clues. The blast caused an estimated \$15,000 to \$25,000 damage. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Frinks, Pickets Are Arrested In Ayden

AYDEN — About 40 persons were arrested here this morning on charges of picketing without a permit. The demonstrators were led by Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The marchers were arrested about 10 a.m. and taken to the Pitt County Jail. The arrests followed a quiet night in Ayden. A seemingly endless line of silver and black Highway Patrol cars — their blue lights flashing and casting eerie shadows — moved down almost-deserted Lee Street here about 7:50 p.m. yesterday as more than 40 troopers arrived to help local officers enforce an 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew. The curfew was imposed by Mayor Ross Persinger after a bomb, planted in a restroom, caused heavy damage to the new Ayden-Grifton High School yesterday morning. The school bombing followed the Tuesday night bombing of a sporting goods store and the bombing at a pickle plant here Monday night. The explosions this week and five other blasts in the Ayden area, including one at the Chicod School a week ago, are thought to be connected to a series of protests over the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman near here Aug. 6. More than 250 people have been arrested for participating in protest marches here since Aug. 16. Officials reported this morning that things remained quiet during the night. They said only two persons were arrested during the curfew period, one for violating the curfew and one for carrying a concealed weapon. Town officials clamped the curfew on the town in an effort to prevent further violence. Local, state and federal officers sifted through the rubble caused by the explosion in the school on into the night seeking clues to the bomber. The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, the State Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division in the investigation of the series of bombings late yesterday. ATF explosives experts at the scene said the explosion at the school may have been caused by up to four sticks of dynamite. Cameron Dudley, one of the architects for the Ayden-Grifton School, which opened for the first time nine days ago, said the damage to the building — depending on the extent of structural damage — would run from \$15,000 to \$25,000. He said walls, heating, plumbing, electrical and ceilings were affected by the explosion. Students in the school's occupational wing, about 50 to 75 feet from the explosion, reported pressure from the explosion caused classroom doors to bulge. School officials reported the students did not panic and left the building in an orderly manner. Highway Patrol Major J.B. Kuykendall, director of field operations, helicoptered here yesterday afternoon to evaluate the situation and to meet with local officials. With him was an SBI chemist to aid in the examination of evidence collected at the site. Later SBI director Charles Dunn came to get a firsthand look at the bombing site and to confer with other investigators. Officials said they could remember no other case in which an occupied school building had been bombed. More than 800 students and 47 staff members occupy the Ayden-Grifton building. The explosion occurred between 9 and 9:30 a.m., while first period classes were in session. All schools in the county system were in operation today. Ayden-Grifton Principal William Wiggins said this morning that 200 students out of an enrollment of 825 were absent from school today. "We probably have some students who are in district court today, as well as absentees throughout the school as a result of the bombing yesterday," Wiggins said. Wiggins said the high school's opening had been without incident and said there seemed to be no tensions between the students. The school's population, drawn from the Grifton, Ayden and South Ayden High Schools, is about 56 percent white and 44 percent black. The Highway Patrolmen, from Troops A, B, and C, are expected to remain until the emergency period is over. The trial of some of the protest marchers was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today in District Court in Ayden. Ayden town officials said late this morning a decision on continuing the curfew would not be made until about 4 or 5 p.m. today. Whether or not the curfew will continue in effect depends largely on the outcome of the trials being held in Ayden this afternoon. (Continued On Page 12)

Offer Extra \$500 Reward

Several black organizations said in a telegram to Gov. Robert W. Scott last evening that they are posting a \$500 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for recent bombings in the Ayden area. The telegram requested the Governor's personal intervention in the slaying of William Murphy and in the apprehension of the committers of the bombings. The organizations requesting the Governor's intervention are the Black Pastors' Conference of Pitt County, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black Panther Party, and the Commission on Racial Justice, plus "many concerned citizens." The telegram's senders allege that Magistrates Luther Moore of Greenville and Russell Wooten of Ayden and Pitt County Superior Court Clerk H. L. Lewis have refused to issue Murphy's family a warrant charging Trooper Billy Day with "the unlawful killing of a Pitt County and North Carolina citizen." It mentions "other acts of police brutality in Greenville and Pitt County accompanied by the lack of full and proper investigation on the part of local and state law enforcement agencies in the several cases of concern." Contacted this morning, Lewis said that he "refused" only after he had heard the evidence and did not find probable cause to issue a warrant. Wooten said he was never asked. He added that he knew a

Thieu Fears Gun Battles In N. Ireland Enemy Aids Contact

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu is increasingly worried that the U.S. Congress might cut off or drastically reduce aid to South Vietnam if he runs unopposed in the Oct. 3 presidential election, informed sources said today. Thieu is reported concerned despite assurances made by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the Nixon administration has no intention of abandoning the Thieu government. Sources said that in a series of recent meetings with advisers, Thieu has mentioned the possibility of resigning to forestall a cutoff in U.S. economic and military aid by Congress. "If the U.S. doesn't want me as president, if they just tell me that directly, I will resign rather than have aid to South Vietnam cut off," Thieu was reported to have said. He added that a coup attempt would be absurd "because there would be no winners in a coup. The U.S. would withdraw and cut off all aid," the sources said. Western diplomatic sources, in confirming that Thieu is increasingly worried about a possible cutoff in U.S. aid and has mentioned the possibility of resigning, said most diplomats still believe that Thieu will carry through with his plan to run unopposed in the Oct. 3 election.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Snipers poured more than 100 rifle shots into a British army post early today while security forces braced for a threatened offensive by the Irish Republican Army—the IRA. In Belfast, a British soldier was killed while trying to defuse a bomb in a church hall, becoming the 101st victim of two years of religious and political violence in this British province. The British army troops came under fire in Londonderry's Creggan District, an area predominantly Roman Catholic. Troops returned the fire and gun battles raged for two hours after midnight—the time set by militant IRA "provisionals" for a new upsurge of violence in the streets. The army said it suffered no casualties. The midnight deadline was part of an ultimatum by the outlawed IRA demanding the breakup of the Protestant-based government of this British province. Authorities ignored the ultimatum and troops were paced on special alert for renewed guerrilla operations by the re-

bels who want to drive out the British and unite the north with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic to the south. Meanwhile, police in Dublin today detained Joe Cahill, 51-year-old leader in the IRA, when he returned from a thwarted trip to the United States. A police spokesman said only: "He is being detained for interrogation." Cahill flew to Dublin from New York. Cahill was denied entry into the United States. U.S. officials said he failed to note a criminal conviction in his application for a visa. On the political front there was optimism over the prospects of a three-way summit meeting on the Ulster crisis, bringing together the prime ministers of Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. Jack Lynch, leader of the Irish government, said Wednesday night he would seriously consider the proposal made by Britain's Edward Heath at their talks near London earlier this week.

SAIGON (AP) — American helicopters ferried 1,000 fresh South Vietnamese troops to within two miles of the Laotian border today in a major drive below the demilitarized zone spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombing strikes. No contact with the enemy was reported as 15 helicopters carried the South Vietnamese infantrymen in more than 60 lifts to landing zones south of Highway 9 and Khe Sanh. About 25 B52s, making their heaviest strikes in more than three weeks, dropped 750 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions extending from the southern half of the DMZ 20 miles southward below Khe Sanh. The raids inside the buffer zone were aimed at North Vietnamese troops who reportedly had pulled back in advance of the South Vietnamese offensive launched Monday, which has grown to 13,500 troops. The object of the drive is to disrupt enemy supply routes and infiltration corridors leading into South Vietnam from Laos and the DMZ. There has been no major fighting reported, and Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, directing the operation, said thousands of North Vietnamese had fled north across the DMZ during the preceding two weeks of heavy B52 raids. Associated Press Correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the field that two American advisers accompanied the South Vietnamese to call in U.S. air strikes around the landing zones if there was enemy resistance. U.S. 24th Corps artillery supports the South Vietnamese in the northern sector because they lack the long-range howitzers and 175mm guns.

Hurricane Edith Is Driving West; Fern Drifts In The Gulf

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gales and storm tides approached the Texas coast today and the National Hurricane Center here put the heavily populated section from Corpus Christi to Port Arthur on watch for 90-mile-an-hour Hurricane Fern. Southward in the Caribbean, mighty Hurricane Edith worked up to 160 m.p.h. fury as she roared toward a collision with the hot, humid "Mosquito Coast" of Nicaragua and Honduras. Edith, said Director Robert H. Simpson of the National Hurricane Center, is "a mean rascal" which could cross Honduras and maintain strength to strike at other coasts. Although a smaller storm than Edith, Fern's threat to life and property was far greater as she drifted aimlessly in the Gulf 140 miles south-southeast of Galveston. Hundreds of thousands of Texans were warned to be ready for evacuations and other safeguards. Forecasters said gale force winds in squalls should reach the Texas coast during the afternoon. At 10 a.m. Edith was about 80 miles northeast of Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. She was pounding westnorthwest toward the coast at 16 to 18 m.p.h.

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Klansman Fails Meet Governor

RALEIGH (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan official tried unsuccessfully today to talk with Gov. Bob Scott about racial unrest and bombings in the Ayden area. Jesse Mack Bunting of Greenville, the state KKK grand wizard, showed up at the governor's office when it opened today seeking a conference with Scott but was told the governor was not in. Scott's staff said the governor did not plan to be in the office until mid-afternoon. Bunting earlier said he had "some suggestions" on how to resolve the Ayden dispute, but did not make them public.

Chairmen For 2 United Fund Divisions Named

Chairmen have been appointed to two divisions of the 1971-72 United Fund campaign — those of the Leadership Division and the Special Gifts Division, according to Ed N. Warren, this year's campaign chairman. Greenville native William C. Cozart, Jr. will head the Leadership Division. A graduate of Greenville High School and East Carolina University, where he received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees, Cozart has been an assistant vice president and assistant manager at Planters National Bank and Trust Company since June, 1961. A member of the Memorial Baptist Church, he is active as vice-chairman of the Finance Committee and was formerly a member of the Board of Deacons. He also belongs to the Greenville Jaycees, the Brook Valley Country Club, the Greenville Elks Lodge and is treasurer of the Pitt County unit of the American Cancer Society. Cozart is married to the former June Hall of Durham. They have two young children, ages five and ten. The Leadership Division chairman, said that "The United Fund gives each of us the opportunity to give once to support the Pitt County agencies in this community wide campaign. This year's goal of \$141,299.04 can be easily surpassed if everyone contributes their fair share of one hour's pay per month for 12 months." Doyle L. Hayes, who has been in Greenville since June 1970 with the North Carolina National Bank, has been chosen to head the Special Gifts Division. A native of Burlington, Hayes transferred here from the Durham office of NCNB and previously was with the Raleigh office. A graduate of Burlington City School and the University of North Carolina, Hayes is married to the former Johnnie White of Statesville, N.C. They are the parents of two children, one three years old and another now one month old. "This year has been a good one for Greenville and Pitt (Continued on page 12)

Leaf Markets

Table with 4 columns: MARKET, POUNDS, DOLLARS, AVERAGE. Lists various markets like Ashokie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, etc.

Twenty Scheduled Items For Councilmen

City Councilmen face a long session tonight with a total of 20 scheduled items on the agenda. For the 8:00 p.m. monthly session in the Council Chambers on the third floor of Municipal Building the members of the city government will consider nine items of old business and 11 of new. In the old business category, a public hearing is being held on recommended annexations of two areas, the Meadowbrook section known as the Mills Subdivision and the area known as the Dudley Farm, north of Tar River. Also under public hearings are: rezoning of the L.S. Ficklen property on Fifth and Elizabeth Streets; rezoning of the M.K. Blount property opposite Pitt Plaza Shopping Center; amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 322; and a request by Arthur House for placing a mobile home at 507 East Gum Road. Other items to be considered under old business include appointments to boards and commissions; a report on the status of bus transportation study; bids on personal property surplus to the needs of the City of Greenville; and an application by William Carr to operate a taxi cab. Under new business, items to be considered include recommendation for annexations of four areas of Greenville. These are: Area 1-A, the Blount property between Pitt Plaza and Evans Street extended; Area 1-B, an area known as the C.W.S.J. Inc., lying between Shoney's and the Beef Barn on Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street; Area 1-C, the Sunoco property at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and South Evans; Area 1-D, the B and D Trailer Sales Lot near the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and South Evans Street; Area 1-E, an area directly behind Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Also Area No. 2, located west of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, east of Hooker Road and extending to a point 450 feet south of Greenville Boulevard. Area 2 further includes a 400 foot strip on the west side of Tar Road to a point about 2,400 feet from the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and South Evans Street. (Continued On Page 12)



WILLIAM COZART, JR.



DOYLE HAYES

His Souped Up Car Attracts Police Annual Luncheon, Style Show Planned



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem doesn't really concern your generation, Abby, but the younger generation will understand.

I am a 17-year-old guy who has a souped up car. My car is nice looking and is pretty noisy, but I'm sure it is legal. The police are constantly following me for no reason at all. I have been driving for nearly two years and have never had an accident or a ticket.

Why do the police bug me all the time? I don't break any laws and I don't intend to. Is it because my car looks fast and I'm a younger guy? **FED UP**

DEAR FED: I think you've answered your own question. But don't be so sure you're not breaking any law by driving a "souped up" car that's "pretty noisy." There IS a law against disturbing the peace, and a souped up car has disturbed the peace of many a sick and sleeping citizen.

DEAR ABBY: You contradicted yourself. A husband complained because his wife had a trunk full of old love letters, pictures and souvenirs from her dating days, and she dragged this trunk around the country whenever they moved. You said, "It's HER junk, and if she wants to drag it around the world for the next 50 years, it's all right."

Next comes a letter from a wife complaining because her husband still carries a picture of his old girl friend in his wallet, and you say, "Nix! HER picture doesn't belong in your husband's wallet."

To me the principle is the same. Defend yourself. **HOWARD IN SALT LAKE**

DEAR HOWARD: Aw, come on! Letters, pictures and souvenirs from dating days represent scads of old beans. But one picture in a man's wallet is special, and no wallet is big enough for a man's wife and his old girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "HUNGRY FOR LOVE" made me wince.

For 11 years I was married to a charming, kind, bright and sweet man who had little or no need for sex. But my desire made him uncomfortable, then angry, finally hostile.

"Surely, there is something wrong with me," I thought, "I must be oversexed. What is normal? Once a day? Once a week? Once a year?" I didn't know.

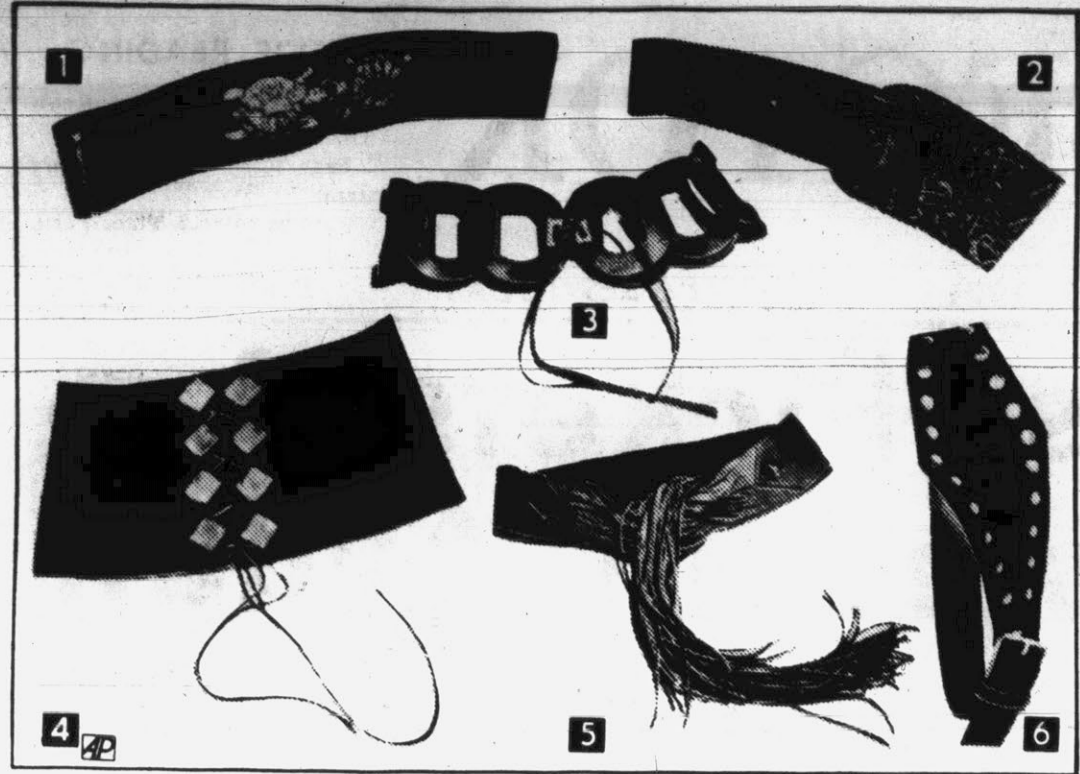
My physician suggested a psychiatrist for each of us. We each spent several years on the couch, after which my husband died of a tumor of the pituitary gland—undiagnosed.

After 15 years of marriage to my present husband I learned much about life and sex. To put it succinctly, "If one has an itch, he will find a way to scratch it."

A disinterested husband who has no "itch," may be physically sick. Look for a medical cause, not a psychological one. **BEEN THERE IN TRENTON**

DEAR BEEN THERE: A psychiatrist is first of all a medical doctor, and one who is competent will look for both medical and psychological reasons.

DEAR ABBY: We just came home from a trip thru Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado and it was especially nice for us because we had our dog with us and there were "pet areas" plainly marked all the way. And we saw very little litter in any of these states.



Eyes Focus On The Waistline

EYES ON THE WAIST — Parisian designer Chantal de Vassieu is known for her men's belts, but this season she has also done a collection for women. 1. A new classic belt establishes an elegant mood. It's executed in contoured chestnut leather and sparked with a golden turtle closure. 2. The hieroglyphic belt is asymmetrically contoured with a cranberry ground and an upraised Egyptian design in a contrasting shade of pink. 3. Interlinked leather loops with a ribbon leather closure make this see-through belt.

4. Six inches of suede gird the waist and accentuate the bodice in this peasant belt. A double row of silver triangles adds a contemporary touch. 5. A narrower suede belt also is embellished with silver triangles and is tied with a thick layer of cascading suede streamers. 6. This waist cincher is done in lavender suede and the shield-like front panel is underlined with gold dots.

No Room For Usual Pets? Try A Frog Or Cricket

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Frogs and crayfish, caterpillars and crickets may not be as traditional as cats and dogs, parakeets and goldfish, but such small wild creatures still make interesting pets. They are easy to acquire and can be kept indoors successfully, too.

Along with the more common hamsters, guinea pigs, turtles and snakes, these animals can be housed in a small corner or on a shelf—even in an apartment—and can provide rewarding experiences for a child.

"Nobody should expect to get the same responsiveness from a frog as from a dog. With the exception of the guinea pig, which is the only one that's responsive and learns to identify its owner, these animals are essentially something to look at and study," explains Edward R. Ricciuti, who has written "Shelf Pets," a book about how to take care of small wild animals.

"It's the wilderness in microcosm. You can get a feeling for the animal, see how it lives. It can be tremendously stimulating to watch the speed with which a frog takes a piece of meat off the end of a broomstraw," says the author, who is Curator of Publications and Public Relations for the New York Zoological Society and has had firsthand experience with most of the animals he writes about.

But more than anything, he adds, having such a pet teaches children reverence for animal life and ultimately for life itself. And to have a creature in his charge develops the child's sense of responsibility.

"Both parents and children must understand before the pet is acquired what they are getting into," he cautions. "It's important to keep the animals properly because otherwise the whole process of learning is reversed."

For instance, if the cage is not kept clean it will reinforce the erroneous idea that the little animal is smelly.

There's absolutely no excuse, however, for keeping any animal threatened with extinction, insists Ricciuti. "We're at the crisis point," he declares. "Many animals alive today in 20 years will be museum or zoo pieces. The more people are interested in wild animals, the more of a lobby there will be in their behalf. The wild animals can't vote but their supporters can. If a kid keeps a salamander or a frog maybe his parents will begin to understand why, for instance, a marsh shouldn't be filled in."

Not all animals, even though sold for the purpose, make suitable pets, Ricciuti points out. "Monkeys are dangerous and troublesome when they become large and are dirty. And from the standpoint of the monkey, an extremely sociable animal, being kept by itself in a human habitation is what life would be like for a human in a cell full of monkeys."

On the other hand, snakes of the nonvenomous variety make excellent pets, being clean, easy to care for and interesting to observe, he says.

If the adoption doesn't work out, the animal should be released either where it was captured or at the very least in a place where the same species is found, and it should be released at the proper time of year when it will be able to obtain food.

"Or look for a school, zoo or nature center to see if they're willing to take it," Ricciuti advises. He himself adopted a boa constrictor that was unable to find a home in a zoo. But his favorite pets are frogs and salamanders.

There is no lack of animal life at the Fairfield, Conn., house where Ricciuti lives with his wife and three small children. In addition to the boa there are two dogs, two cats, a rabbit, a bird called a mule—a cross between a European goldfinch and a canary—six salamanders, a couple of barking tree frogs ("which sometimes wake me at night barking like dogs"), eight turtles and tortoises, a desert iguana, a

spring-tailed lizard and "a lot of tropical fish."

"I don't think I've bought one," he says. "I've captured one or two and the rest just seemed to find their way to us."

COOKING IS FUN!

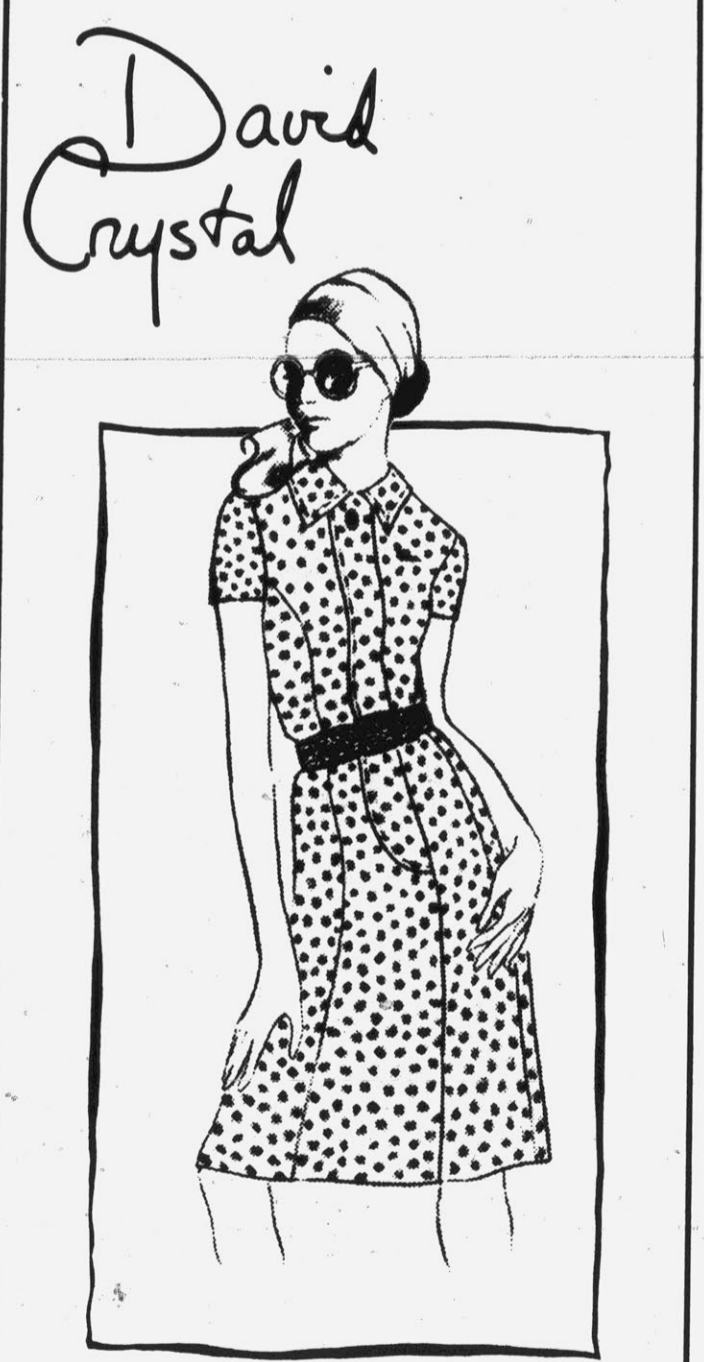
By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor LOW CALORIE LUNCH Figure-right Chicken Salad Cantaloupe Beverage

FIGURE-RIGHT CHICKEN SALAD A homemade dressing is used.

2½ cups diced cooked chicken 2 cups diced celery Dressing, see below Salt and pepper to taste Mix together all the ingredients. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sliced tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

DRESSING: In a small mixing bowl, with a fork, beat together 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Beat in 1 teaspoon cider vinegar a drop at a time, then ¼ cup corn oil ¼ teaspoon at a time.



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Brody's PITT PLAZA DOWNTOWN

The annual luncheon and style show of the East Carolina University Women's Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at noon. The event will take place at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The new university faculty women and wives of faculty will be guests of honor. The theme of the show will be Fall Fashions. Barbie Dolls, dressed in new fall fashions, will be the centerpieces for the luncheon tables and paper Barbie Doll clothes will be used for name tags. Greenville clothing merchants will be providing the fashions for the show and members of the club will be models. Chairmen for the event are: Mrs. Gene Lanier, luncheon; Mrs. Tinsley E. Yarborough, fashion show; Mrs. Jim Smith, program; Mrs. Kenneth J. Davis, decorations; and Mrs. Monte Hedges, reservations. For reservations, telephone 758-2862 or 756-4108. The officers for the club are: President, Mrs. Michael O'Connor; President-elect, Mrs. John Ellens; Vice President, Mrs. Jack Thornton; Secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Parham; Publicity, Mrs. Sam Pennington; Newcomer advisor, Mrs. Edmund Durham; Newcomer chairman, Mrs. William Collins; Handbook, Mrs. Paul Aliapolis and Mrs. Myron Casper; Membership, Mrs. Richard Lucht; Interest Groups, Mrs. John Richards; and Nominating, Mrs. Takeru Ito. The monthly meeting of the club is held every third Tuesday. All women faculty members and wives of faculty are invited to join.

It Takes Two To Choose Home
LONDON (WNS) — Justice Rees ruled in divorce court here that "neither a husband nor a wife has the right to choose where the home will be. They must try to reach agreement together." His ruling came in the case of Iris Morrison, who claimed that her husband had deserted her and their two children because she would not move from Trowbridge to Chester when her husband did. John Morrison declared that the family home had to be in Chester because he had found a job there. The court disagreed.

But I would like to pay a special tribute to Colorado. They not only had pet areas, but they had rest rooms with one stall for invalids. (Rails on the wall with high-seated toilets.) What a state, and I am not an invalid.

LOVES TO TRAVEL
DEAR LOVES: Orchids to Iowa and Nebraska. And carnations to compassionate Colorado!

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

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

Eyeglass Frames
by peter max

Peter Max, one of the world's foremost contemporary artist-designers, creates a fabulous collection of cosmic designs for the young at heart. Peter Max is known to millions. He is famous for his "drenched-in-color" world with the cosmic look of now. "Drenched-in-color" wire rims May be Seen At

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Brody's DOWNTOWN
SHOP THIS FALL RIDDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.
Brody's DOWNTOWN

These Congressional Wives Help Bring Home The Bacon

By **DONNIE RADCLIFFE**
WASHINGTON (WNS) — Mrs. William V. Roth, Jr., says that practicing law puts "an extra bounce" in her step.

Mrs. James B. Allen thinks she could "decorate a boxcar if I had to — it would be making something beautiful and that answers a need for me."

Mrs. J. William Stanton believes that "one way to be gracious about sharing your husband with his district or state is to have a life of your own. You become more in-

teresting to each other." All three are among a small but independent-minded band of Congressional wives who either alone or in partnerships, help bring home the bacon.

Some write books and articles, some design clothes and interiors, and two have gotten together to collaborate on a cookbook.

"You still should be able to subordinate your job to your husband's," says Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield, who husband is the senior Republican senator from Oregon.

She and Mrs. Stanton, wife of the Republican congressman from Painesville, Ohio, have authored "Meals for Moppets," a compilation of recipes to temp lagging young appetites which also offers mothers nutritional guidelines in layman's language.

Boutique
Former fashion model Mary Meeds, wife of Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., is going into partnership with a friend in a jewelry and perfume boutique in the fashionable Maryland suburb of Bethesda.

"I'm helping out with moral and financial support," she says of her first business venture. "But I can't work all the time because of my husband's job."

Mrs. Herman Talmadge, wife of the Democratic senator from Georgia, is regarded by her peers as the most successful of enterprising Congressional wives.

Twenty years ago she sank her life savings into a country meats business after "my husband dumped it in my lap." It became the last in a series of farm-based businesses she had tried, one of them raising mink.

"It was terrible — they ate each other up. I lost everything I put into it," she recalls, still grimacing over the flop.

In 1969 when "Talmadge Farms" was grossing \$3 million annually from its smoke-house cured ham, sausage and bacon sales, Mrs. Talmadge merged her company with poultry specialists Cagle, Inc.

No money changed hands, she says. Instead, she joined Cagle's board of directors and became vice president in charge of the subsidiary that retains the Talmadge name.

"Betty's a fantastic businesswoman," according to Mrs. James B. Allen, wife of the Democratic senator from Alabama.

Designers
But Maryon Allen is no slouch at business, either. She recently set up a partnership with James D. Rush of Falls Church, Va., in an interior design firm known as Rush and Allen.

In 1969, after her husband arrived in the Senate, she enrolled in a six-month color course at the International Institute of Design here. A professional journalist who had dabbled in design much of her adult life, she went to Europe in 1970 on a sym-

posium tour sponsored by Interior Design magazine.

It was then she met Rush and the idea to form a business began to jell. They are eliminating the costly overhead many colleagues are saddled with — the shop.

"I can't have a shop hanging around my neck. I have to be free to go with my husband. But I feel this is a business I can fit into our private and political lives."

No exponent of Women's Lib, Mrs. Allen thinks "men run the world and I'm glad." But like many women today who seek outlets for their professional know-how, she says "my husband knows if I didn't do my own thing I'd soon go ape and start crawling across the ceiling."

Money has something to do with the reasons some Congressional wives are joining the gainfully employed. Their husbands' \$42,500-a-year, plus certain allowances, doesn't stretch far when there are usually two homes to maintain, children to educate, trips back home several times a year and sitters to pay.

One wife thinks about firing her mother's helper and hiring a secretary, instead. "At least a secretary would be tax deductible. The helper isn't."

Inflation
Another says "inflation eats into our buying power, too," and cites not just a standard of living to maintain but "areas of the family that need help, whether it's educating children or making life easier for aging parents."

"We could manage on Bill's salary," says Delaware Sen. William V. Roth's wife Jane, who is a member of the Wilmington law firm of Richards, Layton and Finger.

"But the money I bring in really contributes to our family style of life. We're not independently wealthy."

More important than their style of life, says this 1965

Harvard Law School graduate, is the fact that "I love being a lawyer. It would be a great sacrifice to have to give up my profession. My husband sees how much I enjoy it, how much it means to me."

She handles much of the firm's domestic relations work — divorces, separations, support cases and adoptions — "because they think women ought to understand such things. I'm not so sure," she adds with a laugh.

'Shir-Lee' Fashions
Sen. Henry Bellmon's wife Shirley launched her "Shir-Lee" fashion line in 1968 to fill the void after four active years as Oklahoma's First Lady.

Today her small factory in Billings, Okla., makes clothes for retail shops but also outfits the staffs of several banks in mix-and-match polyester separates.

"Most women who work have the problem of keeping enough clothes on hand for a daily change," says Mrs. Bellmon. "They don't have a lot of money to put into a workaday wardrobe."

She contracts with the bank which buys the ensembles for its employees. The clothes thus become a deductible business expense for the bank and a fringe benefit for the employee.

Former American Broadcasting Co. correspondent Peggy Smeeton Stanton says that "what Congressional wives really have are pieces of freedom and you learn to use these little blocks as best as you can."

She and Mrs. Hatfield formed a corporation to write "Magic Meals for Moppets," and quip that "if we're still friends after this, we may do some investigative writing on subjects other than food."

Both confess that they have practically given up their Congressional activities,

Homemaker's Haven

By Mrs. Sue May

Pitt Home Agent

After School Snacks

Snacks after school seem to be a real tradition with many families. If this is the case at your house, strive to make snack time not only an enjoyable occasion but a nutritional one too. For example: Cream cheese is a popular base for sandwiches, but instead of the usual jelly partner, team it with chopped raisins and nuts. For a different flavor you might blend shredded cheddar cheese, chopped olives and salad dressing. This is a good filling what will keep in the refrigerator for a week of sandwiches. Be sure and include apply juice among the available beverages for snack time.

Pear Pointers

The season for pears is here again. When purchasing this delicious fruit, select pears that are firm, clean and free from blemishes. Ways to enjoy fresh pears are almost endless, but out-of-hand eating remains one of the most popular forms. If you pack a lunch be sure to include fresh pears as a nutritious addition. Their carbohydrate content offers a quick source of energy for active youngsters as well as for adults. You'll find that pears fit easily into your menu plans. Serve them with a tray of assorted cheeses for a tasty appetizer, nourishing snack or light satisfying dessert. Baked or broiled, they lend elegance and flavor to meat or poultry entrees. Combine them with other fruits and add to gelatin mixtures for delightful refreshing salads. Or for those cool fall days, luscious pear desserts hot from the oven will win enthusiastic approval from your family. If you have your pear tree why not plan now for a real winter

their days have been so hectic.

In Washington, says Mrs. Hatfield, there is no chance for Congressional families to be a part of a neighborhood community and for her, at least, writing cookbooks has filled a void.

Maryon Allen, who is a regular contributor to Interior Design magazine in addition to her interior design activities, thinks that no matter how busy her life becomes, she will keep on with the Senate Ladies' Group.

"I'm not much of a feminist. I've never enjoyed clubs but I do enjoy the ladies of the Senate."

Business or no business, she thinks her greatest role in life is "a supportive one" to her husband. He is pleased about her work because she is pleased, she says.

"But we're a team. I enjoy being a Senator's wife."

reat by using the recipe below.
5 pounds firm pears, prepared
1 pound seedless raisins
10 cups sugar
Rind of two oranges
Juice of 3 oranges and 2 lemons
Pare pears and cut in small pieces. Add sugar, raisins, orange rind cut in small pieces and juice of oranges and lemons. Cook until thick - about 30 to 35 minutes. Pour hot conserves in hot sterilized jars, remove air bubbles and seal. Cover jars of conserves with hot water and process 10 minutes at simmering temperature - about 180 degrees.

Diamonds

from Saslow's...



A Gift of Love



1/2 Carat Total weight in 14K White or Yellow Gold

\$229 CASH LAYAWAY

SHOP IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE 406 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Couple Honored On Anniversary Saturday Night

The Rev. and Mrs. James Lechridge Sr. were honored Saturday evening on their 25th wedding anniversary by their children, Rev. and Mrs. James Lechridge Jr. of Greenville and William E. Lechridge of Durham in the fellowship hall of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Upon their arrival a corsage of white carnations was presented to Mrs. Lechridge and a carnation boutonniere was given Lechridge. The children presented their parents with a silver engraved cake knife.

The fellowship hall was decorated with magnolia sprays and candles. The serving table was covered with a green and white lace cloth with an arrangement of white gladioli and daisies in the center.

After the traditional slice of the four tier cake with silver lovebirds was cut by the couple, the cake was served by Mrs. Clifton Harris of Durham assisted by Mrs. M. D. Yelverton of Fountain. Mrs. Ray Rumley of Greenville presided at the punch bowl.

Others assisting Mrs. Rumley were Mrs. James Briles, Mrs. William Miller and Miss Margaret Rumley of Greenville. Miss Grace Lee Ross of Greenville registered the guests upon their arrival. At the gift table were Mrs. Bessie Lee Ross of Greenville, and Miss Cindy Harris of Durham.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. Moye Dail of Greenville, pianist.

Good-byes were said to approximately 75 guests by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henderson of Greenville.

Births

Davenport

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Davenport, Rt. 3, Oakwood Acres, Greenville, a son, Eric Ashley, on Sept. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grimes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tony Grimes, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Oscar Tony Jr., on Sept. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A clean carpet not only looks better but lasts longer. To keep the carpet in shape. Vacuum regularly, treat stains and spots promptly, and shampoo when necessary. Shampooing has been simplified with new equipment which can be rented or purchased.

WELCOME DANCERS

First in Greenville with Capezio. Jacksons has all your Dancewear Needs. We have Leotards, tights and all accessories in assorted colors. Also men's Dancewear.

EXPERT FITTING!



Also:
Jaxx Shoes
1 1/2" Heel

Capezio,
the way to a dancer's feet.

JACKSON'S

All Bank Cards Honored **SHOE STORE** 406 Evans St. Downtown Greenville
YOUR DANCEWEAR HEADQUARTERS



Come rain, come shine sale. Take 15% off these all-weather coats. Reg. \$22 to \$28.

Brushed cotton denim, cotton suede, vinyl wet or dry look, cotton tapestry or velour, polyurethane 'leather', and more. Every length. Sizes for misses and juniors. Now, isn't this a sale to brighten up your life?

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Pitt Plaza—Open 'til 9:30 P.M.—Charge it!

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



the great jean spree!

Come on a jean spree at Brody's where a wonderland of jeans await you. Practically everything you ever dreamed of in variety. Brody's has. You'll find vibrant solids and intriguing stripe combinations. Styled for today with flare legs, waistbands and zip fronts. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$6.00 to \$12.00

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Bombers Are Beyond Reasoning

There can be no reasoning with anyone irresponsible enough to bomb a school occupied with our children, but there is advice for dealing with such terrorism.

First, of course, nothing should be spared by law enforcement agencies in their efforts to track down the people who are responsible for placing the charge in the Ayden-Grifton School and for other

dynamiting in the county. The governor should see that whatever personnel is needed is made available in this investigation. Yesterdays reward offer is a right step. Federal authorities should see that whatever resources that are needed locally are accessible.

There is no convincing the bomb throwers, but most of us recognize that terrorism and violence rob us all of our freedoms. A society must protect itself and when violence takes place then security will inevitably be tightened so that freedom for all of us to move about is curtailed.

For the people of Pitt County the best procedure is to keep lines of communications open between all our people. Efforts have been made to divide us. These efforts have failed and on a person-to-person basis Pitt Countians still get along with one another.

As dastardly as the school bombing is, all of us should recognize that it is the work of only a few people. It is not indicative of the generally good relations that have prevailed in Pitt County.

We now need meetings of the Good Neighbor Councils of our county and communities free of threats to those who would attend these meetings. They should be held, under police guard if necessary.

At this point we should all recognize that recent bombings are not indicative of community relations in Pitt County. We do not know who is responsible or whether they are enemies of all our people black and white, and they really do not care who they might kill or injure. That alone should place all Pitt Countians on the other side from the bombers. As long as we do not allow ourselves to be divided, then even the bombers will be ineffective.

A Reservoir Of Woman Power

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Dr. Elizabeth Kanof is a dermatologist, pursuing a busy private practice and one-day-a-week teaching duties for the medical school of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Ron Levine is a wife and mother of two, custodian of a household including a dog

Dr. Frances Pascher, clinical dermatology professor at New York University, Bellevue Medical Center.

Following Family Style "I admired my parents' life style. They were never bored with medicine or each other. Dinner table conversation, the people they brought to the house, made a tremendous impression. Their life was exciting and challenging every single day."

"I always knew I would be a doctor, too." She followed her mother's footsteps into dermatology. As her mother did, she married a doctor, too.

She met Ronald Levine when they were medical students, finished her last year at Duke University after they settled in Raleigh where he is now community health director for the State Board of Health.

Family is teamwork. Ron and Liz share equally, keeping evenings and weekends for the children, Becky and Mitch, and the things they do together.

Time Quality Emphasized "The quality of time we spend together is more important than the quantity," she said.

Practical considerations for a young woman considering medicine and marriage include physical stamina ("It really does push you").

Whether there is a shortage of doctors or dislocation in their distribution is a matter for debate in medical circles in North Carolina and nationwide. Both factors are involved, Dr. Kanof surmised.

In any case, opening the door wider for women to professional and para-professional medical careers is a start for a solution, she said.

The Stanford University School of Medicine recently moved in that direction. It adopted a flexible curriculum with no fixed timetable for completion of the M.D. degree, and provision for academic leave without penalty — designed to adapt to women medical students with children or other home obligations.

Praise for the Stanford program included an editorial in the journal of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The medical profession should follow the lead, it said. "Action should include the introduction of improved recruitment programs in medical schools, and close contacts with parent groups, teachers and vocational counselors who can aid in guiding young women in their choice of careers," it said.

"We must make sure that young women know that the gates of the medical schools are open to them, and we must assure them that becoming a physician is an appropriate and realistic goal."

Rhyme says if there is no other recourse, he will stand on the floor of the House and ask that the rules be suspended to allow the legislature to deal with no-fault automobile insurance.

"The people expect us to take action in this field," Rep. Rhyme said, "and if we miff it, we'll answer for it at the polls. I believe the higher

Seek No-Fault Auto Insurance

By JOHN KILGO

Rep. Jack Rhyme of Gaston County tells me in an interview that he plans to make every effort to bring up the controversial question of no-fault automobile insurance at the special session of the legislature which convenes on Oct. 26.

Rhyme is one of seven Tar Heel legislators who just returned from the National Legislative Conference in Minneapolis and their chief aim was to learn more about no-fault insurance.

A federal official made it more than clear to us," Rhyme said, "that Congress will pass legislation making it mandatory for states to adopt some kind of no-fault law within one year after Congress votes on the matter. Since we don't meet but once every two years, this would leave North Carolina out in the cold, maybe subject to adopting a federal law that wouldn't be exactly what we wanted or needed."

Rhyme says he has written Gov. Bob Scott, urging him to see to it that no-fault insurance is brought up at the special session. He says the Governor has not answered his letter.

"I had spoken to the Governor about this possibility during the waning days of the legislature," Rhyme said, "and he told me he didn't want anything to come up that would complicate his plan for restructuring higher education. The fact about the matter is that not many people are interested in the higher education issue and 95 per cent of the people in North Carolina are worried about automobile insurance."

Rhyme says if there is no other recourse, he will stand on the floor of the House and ask that the rules be suspended to allow the legislature to deal with no-fault automobile insurance.

"The people expect us to take action in this field," Rep. Rhyme said, "and if we miff it, we'll answer for it at the polls. I believe the higher

education matter will be resolved before we ever get to Raleigh. Certainly after we dispose of that, we could take up automobile insurance."

The legislature did not adopt no-fault insurance in its last session, but asked a committee to study the matter and report back to the 1973 session.

Rhyme says the Tar Heel legislators cannot wait until 1973.

Both Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and House Speaker Phil Godwin said in an interview with me several weeks ago that one of the biggest disappointments they had with the last session was the inability of the legislature to deal more effectively with liability insurance.

At the National Legislative Conference in Minneapolis, the Tar Heel delegation had an opportunity to hear from Rep. Edward J. Dever Jr. of Massachusetts, who wrote that state's no-fault insurance plan that went into effect the first of this year.

"We looked at several automobile insurance proposals," Dever said, "and determined that we had to adopt a no-fault law. We had a 15 per cent insurance premium reduction when the law went into effect and I'll be disappointed if it doesn't go down another 30 or 40 per cent next year."

Rep. Dever also pointed out that the federal government "was going to get into the act" if states didn't move on their own to bring down the price of automobile insurance premiums.

"Most people just want to get their car repaired," Dever said, "and before we passed no-fault, they were having a very hard time getting their money from the insurance companies. We also found in Massachusetts that the safe drivers were subsidizing the people who had accidents."

Dever said that Massachusetts is finding out that 90 per cent of the automobile accidents fall into the category of no-fault and (Continued On Page 5)



BRYAN HAISLIP

and a cat and from time to time such assorted other members as a baby rabbit, an injured blue jay, and a garden snake.

The two are one in the person of Liz, a bright and lively example of the woman who makes a physician's career and family life mix.

"How do I do it?" she echoed the question. "It takes an understanding husband, a reliable housekeeper, and organizing time down to the last minute."

As a woman doctor, she is a rarity in the U. S. Although significant numbers have entered the medical profession in other countries.

Since the turn of the century, the percentage of females among the total force of professional medical personnel in this country has hovered between 6 and 7 per cent. In contrast, the percentage is twice as great for the nations of Western Europe, and in the Soviet Union 65 per cent of all physicians are women.

Reservoir of Woman Power The statistics bother medical educators and others concerned with the supply of doctors. It indicates a reservoir of womanpower unutilized to meet medical manpower needs.

Cultural patterns affect a young woman's career choice, Dr. Kanof said. "There are fixed notions of what a little girl is supposed to be," she explained.

"Girls are blatantly discouraged from thinking about medicine and other career choices which run counter to the culture. They are told, 'It's too hard for a woman,' or 'You can't do that and have a family, too.'"

Guidance counselors at the high school and undergraduate college levels could help, she continued, if they would be at least neutral and simply put alternatives before young women.

In her own case, she had an example at home to show that medicine and marriage can work. Both parents are physicians.

Her father is Dr. Abram Kanof, professor of pediatrics at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. Her mother is

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HOPING FOR A MIRACLE BY OCTOBER 3.



By J.J. KILPATRICK

The System Is Failing

"A policeman's lot," wrote W. S. Gilbert, "is not a happy one." Last week's FBI reports on crime in 1970 adds some discouraging dimensions to the old refrain.

In the whole of the report, one finds only a flickering hint that the picture may be improving: While the number of serious crimes is up, the rate of increase has slowed.

In a few cities, such as Washington, this rate has slowed significantly. But when that has been said, the best has been said. In every other aspect, the picture is unrelievedly grim.

What we are witnessing, sad to say, is a failure of the whole system of criminal justice. Even more seriously, the FBI figures on juvenile crime suggest a terrible failure on the part of parents, schools and churches to impress young people with the meaning of discipline and right conduct.

The system of criminal justice embraces policemen, prosecutors, the courts, and the correctional institutions. Their functions are to prevent crime, to punish crime, and to rehabilitate offenders. The system simply is not working.

In 1960, police cleared 31 percent of the serious of-

fenses reported to them. Last year, they cleared 20 percent only. In four out of every five cases, no arrests were made for stolen autos or for burglaries. The police record was better in cases of murder (86 percent cleared) and assault (65 percent), but barely half the reported rape cases of 1970 resulted in arrest.

A number of factors, says the FBI report, have influenced the declining rate of solutions. "These include court decisions which have resulted in restrictions on police investigative and enforcement practices; increases of police workloads in criminal and non-criminal matters, riots, disturbances, marches, etc. The almost constant rate of police strength is not commensurate with the sharp increase in crime and the increasing mobility of those who commit crimes."

The overworked and undermanned police departments might make a better showing if the system were working effectively on up the line. Unhappily, the machinery of probation, parole and rehabilitation is working poorly. Last year saw 37,900 persons arrested on Federal charges; of these, 25,900, or 68 percent, had been arrested before.

This depressing story of "repeaters" emerges starkly from a special FBI study of 16,300 offenders who were released from the Federal criminal justice system in 1965. Roughly a thousand were acquitted or dismissed without trial; of these, 83 percent were rearrested within four years. The system had made no impression on them. Another 7,800 were released in 1965 on probation; half of them went forth and committed new crimes. That year saw 4,400 Federal prisoners released on parole; within four years, 61 percent of them had been arrested (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Ervin's Concern

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The less than honorable discharge from military service has been in the news lately because many men have received such discharges as a result of drug abuse. The Department of Defense is moving, we hope to correct this, having announced that men in this situation can have their cases reviewed as an extension of the general concept of amnesty for drug abusers in the armed forces.

Whether or not by coincidence, North Carolina's Senator Sam J. Ervin has called attention to another aspect of the matter. Sen. Ervin proposes legislation to reform the procedure whereby servicemen are discharged — under the "less than honorable" rubric — for misconduct or unfitness.

Senator Ervin's entirely justifiable concern springs from the view that fundamental due process ought to apply in such circumstances, and that this is now far from being the case. The need for due process is all the more evident when one considers that, as Ervin puts it, "any discharge less than fully honorable is harmful to the veteran throughout his lifetime."

At present a serviceman in jeopardy of receiving a less than honorable discharge has no right to confront the witnesses against him, to compel attendance of witnesses at the hearing, or to require that evidence be produced. There is not even a requirement that the less-than-honorable finding be supported by sound evidence in the record.

Of this substantial departure from what would be required in any court proceeding, Senator Ervin properly says: "This is only a sample of the failings in this system. In short, the proceedings are almost as completely lacking in what we in America think of as fundamental due process."

There is a precedent for reform in the area of administrative justice in the military. The court-martial system has been markedly improved. Similar change would be set in motion by enactment of the Ervin plan, under which a pertinent code of procedure would be established. The ideal of due process should be extended to military as well as civilian life in all possible respects.

Data Confuses And Misleads

By ELMER ROESSNER

The total civilian unemployment rate has increasingly become a misleading measure of economic distress, declares Carol S. Greenwald, economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Writing in the Boston Fed's New England Economic Review, Mrs. Greenwald said, "Focusing on the unemployment rate for married men may be the simplest way of getting a more accurate measure of economic distress." The classic stereotype of the unemployed individual as the father with wife and children who are destitute because he does not have a job "is not at all representative of the situation in the United States today," she wrote.

Federal statistics show that the unemployment rate for married men is much lower than for single men. The rate for teens, women and minorities is much higher than that of married white males.

COMMENT: Statistics on unemployment have long been criticized despite heroic efforts at refinements by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



ELMER ROESSNER

Some years ago I pointed out that at that time a man who worked two days a week could be counted three times, once as unemployed and twice as employed. That has since been changed.

But even today the count, as Mrs. Greenwald points out, is confusing. Currently, unemployment is dropping statistically, not so much because of a pickup in manufacturing but because a million youths have quit looking for summer jobs and have returned to school.

Much employment is seasonal. Even though seasonal adjustments are

made in statistics, this still confuses the picture. Right now, not only is unemployment being reduced by returns to school, but employment in farm labor is rising to bring in the crops. Next month there will be further rises as retailers prepare for Christmas sales and the Post Office readies itself for the holiday rush.

In January, these temporary workers will be laid off and farm employment will be at an annual low. Then there will be a rise until June when summer jobs will increase employment and the flood of students will increase unemployment.

These seasonal trends will be further buffeted by the effects of President Nixon's new economic thrust and the hoped-for increase in business and prosperity.

In addition, there is a large number of floating workers who move from job to job, some following the sun, and from jobs to welfare and welfare to employment.

COMMENT: Low delinquencies reflect the fact, noted above, that unemployment is lowest among married men. But there is another factor: the value of homes is rising and every family will do all it can to prevent losing a growing equity through foreclosure.

Center Called 'Great'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — "It is a simple, efficient building," he said. Later he called it "a good building," and after that "a simple, tranquil building."

"But is it a great building?" architect Edward Durell Stone was asked.

"It's a great building," he replied slowly, either reluctant to give his approval to such an all-encompassing term or simply too modest at the moment for self praise.

Stone, a graceful, powerful man at 69, was speaking of his latest creation, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, which opened officially today. "It has power with dignity," he said.

The personification of architecture not only as a science and art but as a business too, Stone has blended the power of the mind and spirit with capital, planning, and a staff of more than 200 to make a huge, profitable enterprise.

From offices here and in Los Angeles and Palo Alto, Calif., and in Chicago, he and his associates plan hospitals, hotels, museums, libraries, colleges, office buildings, atomic reactor centers, stadiums. And they build them anywhere in the world.

It is so big a business that one wonders how any one individual can impress his personality on it, but his associates claim he does.

The latest project involved Stone's efforts for 13 years, during the last 10 of which he donated rather than charged for his personal services. He attended to minute details, said an associate, and was involved in "every square inch of the building."

"This was an opportunity," Stone said, "a unique opportunity—a monument to a great president and a chance to build a building on a good site. You can't get anything better."

In conceiving of the structure, which is 600 feet long and contains some of the world's biggest rooms, Stone said he kept in mind the personality of the city of Washington, "a city of large white buildings in parklike settings."

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Sept. 9, 1931

Now playing at the State Theatre beginning Thursday is the "Runaround" with admission only 10 and 25 cents.

The speakers for the Rotary Club meeting last night were Lebron Spence, J. D. Aman and Lawrence Stroud. They spoke on the importance of health and happiness but it was left to the children of D. D. Overton to show the members how to be happy. With the proud father presenting each performer, the five children gave a delightful musical program.

Mrs. E. J. Garrett and children have returned from a visit in Kentucky.

Mrs. E. J. Garrett and children have returned from a visit in Kentucky.

Zoning Upheld By Farmville Bd.

By CAROL TYER

FARMVILLE—Town commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday night to vote the zoning of

Kilgo . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

have no reason to end up in court.

"And we have had no complaints from lawyers that we took away their constitutional right to sue," Dever, a lawyer himself, said. "We also find that the public is highly pleased. They get their medical bills taken care of and they get their economic loss straightened out without having to go to court and wait two or three years."

Dever said his state has found out that no-fault insurance gives the citizens of Massachusetts quick coverage and they can still sue for serious injury.

Meanwhile, Rep. Rhyne of Gaston says the matter of automobile insurance is a pressing concern in North Carolina and he adds: "I intend to do everything in my power to see to it that the issue is brought up, discussed and voted on at the special session in October."

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

The buildings there are huge, he said, and so he felt it was perfectly in keeping with historical tradition—as well as more economical—to build three vast auditoriums into one grand structure, rather than building three separate structures.

And yet, some critics have complained that the building is ostentatious, glittering, glamorous—criticism that Stone over lunch he indicated he was prepared for, although with wrath or good humor it was hard to tell.

"Americans have always had a hangup that anything beautiful was sinful," he said, suggesting that it has bred a type of hypocrisy. "The richest man in town sometimes wears a battered hat and drives an old car," he said.

On a larger scale, he explained, "it results in America not having appropriate facilities to entertain people of distinction. The Queen of England came here in 1939 and she was received in an armory."

Now the nation is growing up, he said, and so sincere efforts have been made to produce cultural centers in New York, Los Angeles and other cities, and now in Washington. Centers "to provide amenities for considerations of the spirit."

Stone firmly believes that after the critics have their say the world will rank the Kennedy Center with great buildings such as the Louvre and the Houses of Parliament, which occupy somewhat similar sites along the Seine and the Thames, respectively.

"It will last through the centuries, or at least many generations."

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

new. Of the 3,100 prisoners released in 1965, having served their time in prison, 75 percent immediately resumed their careers in crime.

Richard Nixon dealt with campaign: "We have to stop this revolving door that spews embittered, sullen men out onto our streets."

Plainly, the revolving door still spins. It is crowded with youngsters. Consider a statistic to break your heart: Twenty percent of all arrests last year for serious crimes were for persons under the age of 15.

Drugs, as you might expect, have a lot to do with this appalling record. Last year saw nearly 9,000 children of 13 and 14 arrested for narcotics violations; another 1,000 were 11 or 12 years old; another 177 were under 10 years of age. The FBI made a study of 2,500 police jurisdictions. In 1960, they reported 243 girls under the age of 18 arrested on narcotics charges. Have another statistic to break your heart: Last year there were 11,420.

What to do? More police will help. Tougher judges will help. More enlightened and humane prisons will help. But in the end, it comes back to the point of beginning: Parents, schools, churches—the unseen but palpable attitudes of our whole society. If these can be strengthened, crime can be reduced. It's as simple, and as fearfully difficult, as that.

portions of the 200, 300, and 400 blocks of West Wilson Street, designated last month as B-3, restricted business, with drive-in restaurants and service stations deleted from a list of permissible uses.

This zoning measure has been in contention ever since its change and because of a petition asking for consideration of changing it back to its original R-6—residential—status, the

Wallace Says Nixon Can Shut Him Out

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

Gov. George Wallace revealed a plan Wednesday night which he says will keep him from running for president in 1972 if President Nixon follows it.

Under his five-point program, outlined during an interview on Alabama Educational Television, Wallace said all Nixon had to do was keep the promises he made during the 1968 campaign.

The proposal includes stopping busing, restoring neighborhood schools, permitting freedom of choice for school attendance, bringing about tax reductions for the common people

new vote was made by the commissioners. Town Attorney John B. Lewis said to check with the Attorney General's office today to see whether this 3-2 vote will stand or whether a three-fourths majority is needed.

A portion of Hines Street which cuts across Suggs Middle School property was to be closed Wednesday morning. The Pitt County School Board, represented by Dr. Thomas

and making the nation's defense capabilities second to none.

Wallace said, "If Mr. Nixon does those things, he will cut the rug out from under George Wallace."

Asked earlier in the program to explain just what he means when he says he is keeping his options open concerning the 1972 presidential race, Wallace said the main option is whether to run or not.

Another option, he said, was to enter the Democratic primaries in Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida.

Patterson, asked the Board to take this action, since its being a thoroughfare is considered a hazard to playing school pupils. Town Administrator Carl Beaman was asked to write a letter to Norfolk-Southern Railroad asking that railroad property adjacent to the school be cleared of weeds and debris. If the railroad refuses to take such action, the town has agreed to do the work.

Nick Norman and Mrs. May Hardison were spokesmen for a delegation of South Main Street merchants asking for increased police protection and back alley lighting for their business places. This area has suffered a rash of break-ins lately and the merchants believe the lack of these two elements is one cause.

The Town Administrator and the Police Chief will meet to discuss increased foot patrolling of the area, especially between 11 p.m. and dawn. Where the town's installing lights would be in order and the feasibility of having the alley back of the businesses on the west side of Main Street cleared all the way to Cotton Street from Pine Street will also be studied.

Rev. J. R. Person appeared asking that the cleaning up of yards and the provision of complete bathrooms in homes throughout Farmville be en-

forced. The Board assured him that the town is seeking a building inspector whose duties would involve these needs. The minister also asked for enforcement of speed regulations on Cameron Street, especially on Saturday afternoons. As a member of the Farmville Child Development Center Board of Directors, he asked for some help from the town for this community project. The Board agreed to give the day care center for retarded children \$30 a month toward its operating expenses.

A request from the Farmville United Methodist Church for the town to tile and cover a ditch between the church's new building and the DAR Chapter House was tabled.

Amendments to the building, plumbing, electrical, fire prevention, minimum housing

and other codes subscribed to by the town were adopted. These codes have to be kept up to date in order to qualify for any workable programs of the federal government.

Beaman and Mayor Will Joyner were urged to attend the 62nd annual convention of the League of Municipalities to be held in Durham next week. The town will also pay the expenses of any commissioner who chooses to attend.

Two 15-minute parking places on the corner of Church and Walnut Streets were designated for library patrons.

Additional lights on Fields Street were approved.

A resolution supporting a statewide bond issue for water and sewer improvements was drafted.


The Board was informed that three water and light department employees will attend two weekend seminars at Wayne Technical Institute. Johnny Matthews will be enrolled in an

advance electrical seminar and Charles Owens and Hap Carleton will attend beginners' meetings.

Town engineer Jack McDavid reported that a well put down two-and-a-half months ago by Hartsville Company is still muddy. He said the owner of the company says he hopes to have it cleared up by the end of the week. McDavid said, if these new efforts are unsuccessful, he will recommend that the portion from which the mud is coming be closed off. Water volume per minute will be cut, but the well will be of some use and he suggested that the town pay on a pro rata basis according to the gallons per minute delivered. McDavid also detailed for the Board the paving of Anderson Drive, which will begin shortly and he proposed the installation of a watering system for Hollywood and Forest Hills Cemeteries, both town-owned. The cost of the watering system will be investigated.

Police Chief Carl Tanner talked about blind corners in Farmville which he said have been partially responsible for several wrecks recently. He was advised to take whatever steps necessary to clear these corners of foliage or other obstructions.

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Sale. Save 15%.
Now you can add another layer.

Hitch on to our new 'Harness Boot'



\$20

This rugged, masculine boot has soft, supple antiqued leather uppers and 'harness strap' detailing. Leather outsole, rubber heel lift. Square toe, cowboy heel. Antiqued brown.

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Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:30—Charge it!

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reg. 2.98
Bonded acrylics in plaids, solids, stripes, folklore patterns. All perfectly color matched to make a complete wardrobe! Bonded with acetate tricot. Machine washable. 54/56"

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Bonded jersey of Orlon® acrylic/wool makes the perfect mate for today's layered look, mix-match beautifully. Bonded with acetate tricot and machine washable. 58/60"

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Belk Tyler

MOONLIGHT SALE

THIS FRIDAY

5 TIL 10 PM

Group Ladies Blouses
 Sizes 32-38
 Assorted colors
 Polyester & cotton
 Reg. 5.00 **3.88**

Ladies Skirt & Sweater Sets
 Sizes 8-18
 Assorted styles & colors
 Reg. 12.99 **8.88**

Sportswear Grab Rack
 Consists of swimsuits, slacks & tops. Hurry While they last!
2.00

Group Ladies Boots
 • Black, brown, navy
 • Sizes 5½-10
 Reg. 14.00
10.88

"Heiress" Hosiery Sale

Panty Hose 1.48 3/4.25 usually 1.79	Stockings 88¢ 3/2.34 usually 1.00
---	---

"Heiress" Shoe Sale

9.88 usually \$13 Lower heel	10.88 usually \$14 Mid-heel
---	--

Boys' Twister Jeans
 • Sizes 8-20
 • Slims, regulars
 Regular 4.00-4.50
2/6.00

Boys Alpaca Cardigan Sweaters
 Assorted colors
 Reg. 12.00 **7.88**

Group Tran-Season Sportswear
 Jr. sizes Values to 20.00 **20% OFF**

Burlington Panty Hose
 Regular 2.00 **1.25**

Group Childrens, Mens SHOES
40% off

Large Group Ladies Transition Dresses
 • Values to 40.00
 • Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes
 • Assorted Styles & Colors
1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Childrens Socks
 Asst. colors 3-6
 Reg. 47¢ **6/1.00**

Childrens Peasant Dresses
 • Sizes 7-14
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3.88

Childrens Reversible All-Weather Coats
 • Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
 • Machine Washable
 • Reg. 11.00-12.00
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 Values to 2.50
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Ladies Bikini Panties
 Reg. 69¢
 Sizes 4-8 **2/1.00**

Ladies Panties
 • Assorted colors
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 Reg. 69¢ **2/1.00**

Ladies Girdles
 Most sizes Assorted colors
 Reg. 8.00 **4.00**

Group Ladies Fall Coats
 • Misses sizes
 • Excellent buys
 Reg. 55.00
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Special Purchase!

Group Ladies Dresses
 • Misses sizes
 • Bonded Orlon
 • Good asst. of colors
11.88

Ladies Slips
 34-40 Whites & pastels
 Reg. 3.00 **2/5.00**

Men's SLACKS
 100 percent Wool. Values to 18.00
10.88

Men's Andhurst Dress Shirts
 Assorted colors & stripes. 14½-17.
 Reg. 5.00 **3.88**

Men's Sportcoats 100% Wool
 37-46 Reg. Long, stripes, plaid.
 Reg. 30.00 **22.88**

Men's Blue Denim Jeans
 29-40 Waist. Reg. 7.00
4.00

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE—SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 10:00P.M.

Belk Tyler

MOONLIGHT SALE

THIS FRIDAY 5 TIL 10 PM

All-Purpose Stool

21" high
Regular 1.99 **1.66**

Sponge "Foot" Mat

SPECIAL **1.00**

Plastic Storage Items

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------|------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| • 24 Oz. Square | Reg. .49 | Sale .25 | • Bread Storage | Reg. 2.99 | Sale 1.50 |
| • 64 Oz. Jar | Reg. 1.29 | Sale .65 | • 8 Cup Bowl | Reg. 1.29 | Sale .65 |
| • 10 Cup Bowl | Reg. 1.49 | Sale .75 | • 48 Oz. Juicer/Shaker | Reg. 1.49 | Sale .75 |
| • Delicatessen | Reg. 2.49 | Sale 1.25 | • 80 Oz. Jar | Reg. 1.49 | Sale .75 |
| • Lettuce Storage | Reg. 1.59 | Sale .80 | • 40 Oz. Jar | Reg. .99 | Sale .50 |
| • 4 Cup Bowl | Reg. .99 | Sale .59 | • Colander | Reg. 1.99 | Sale 1.00 |

Acrylic Knits

Regular 2.99

1.97

Lawnmowers

20" cut

37.88

4 Quart
Colander
usually 1.29

1.00

6 Quart
Country Craft Bowls
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1.00

"Slimline"
Utility Stool

8 1/4" x 10 1/4" x 10 high

usually 1.99 **1.22**

100% Polyester
Double Knit

Reg. 5.00

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5 pc. Samsonite

Card Table Set

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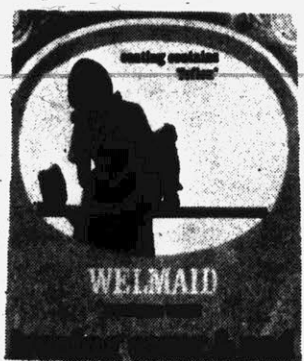


- Laundry Basket
- Canister Sets
- Utility Tub
- Waste Basket

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Weather-Proof Vinyl Clothes Line

Special **1.00**



Ironing
Cover & Pad

Regular 1.49

88¢

Metal Tray Table

Individual King Size
Tray Table. Ideal for
T.V. snacks. **88¢**

Cocoa Door Mats

24" x 14" Reversible
usually 1.49 **1.00**

"Trouble Lite"

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Indoor-Outdoor
Extension Cord

UL Approved 20 Ft. **68¢**

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If perfect 49.99 **29.88**

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Assorted weaves and colors.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Now's the time to buy that Sewing Machine
you've always wanted.

Straight Stitch Sewing
Machine with walnut
or maple finish cabinet

REG. 79.97

59.71



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE GET IN ON THE SAVINGS!!!

ECU Instructional Space Ratio 'Best'

East Carolina University makes more use of its instructional facilities than any other university among the 16 public universities in North Carolina, according to a recently completed report by the N.C. State Commission on Higher Education Facilities.

Public institutions, with the exception of ECU, also tend to have higher than desirable ratios. They include:

UNC-Asheville, 7; Appalachian State, 4.72; UNC-Wilmington, 6.27; North Carolina A & T, 5.6; and Winston-Salem State, 5.65.

The larger universities in the UNC system have an average ratio of 4. ECU, with a ratio of 3.05, makes the most use of instructional and library facilities for its student enrollment, indicating that the ECU campus has the most intensive utilization of facilities among the universities.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University president, said, "It has always been our aim to utilize all of our resources to the best of our ability. 'It is an obligation on our part to do this, Jenkins said.

Carolina were reported to have even lower ratios, in some cases indicating that existing classroom and laboratory facilities are inadequate. The Commission's report is to be used as a guideline to administrators of institutions of higher learning in the more efficient management of their existing facilities, said Charles L. Wheeler, Director of the Commission.

Its immediate aim, however, is to serve as a higher education facilities inventory which will inform the state Board of Higher Education and other state agencies of the number and kinds of facilities needed by individual educational institutions in North Carolina.

Big Mistake In Placing Decimal

ECU has the lowest ratio of space per student among all North Carolina universities, public and private.

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Dragon Inn Chinese restaurant says its service is good, but perhaps a customer meant to leave a tip for \$1.25, not \$125.

So it is looking for Cary K. Smith, address unknown, to tell him about the mistake in the decimal point he made in using his credit card. He did fill in the right price for the meal, \$6.19.

Three to four square feet for each scheduled student hour of instruction being the ideal ratio, North Carolina's private four-year institutions average between five and six square feet per student hour.

Community colleges in North Carolina were reported to have even lower ratios, in some cases indicating that existing classroom and laboratory facilities are inadequate.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Wednesday.

Killed 1
Injured (rural) 26
Killed this year 1,180
Killed to date last year 1,124
Injured to Aug. 1, 1971—33,837
Injured to Aug. 1, 1970—32,238



MISS EUROPE HOPEFUL — Miss England, Pam Wood, 19, is shown just before leaving for Paris on her way to Tunisia for the finals of the Miss Europe contest. She is seen wearing knitted hot pants and sweater and a brown cowboy hat. (AP Wirephoto)

\$500 Awards Are Planned

Donald Y. Leggett, Director of Alumni Affairs at East Carolina University, has announced the allocation of funds by his office to provide two \$500 awards this year to two ECU faculty members who have excelled in the classroom and in research. The awards will be presented to professors chosen by student and faculty members of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness. Dr. James Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business, is committee chairman. Presentation will be made at the conclusion of the 1971-72

academic year, said Leggett. He stated that the Alumni Office plans to continue the awards each year, and that the Alumni Association hopes that the inception of the program is "just the beginning of a massive effort to enhance the search for excellence at ECU."

The awards program was announced to the ECU faculty in a general convocation Tuesday, at which Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, was featured speaker.

FEE REDUCED
LEWISTON, N. C. (AP) — Reduction of the fee the state Department of Agriculture charges for grading peanuts from \$1.80 to \$160 per ton was announced Wednesday by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.



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ELECTRIC HOT POT WITH CORD

- Heats water for instant coffee and tea in seconds.
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- The fun way to learn basic math principles.
- Your choice #43 Addition or #44 Subtraction.

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- Tension exerciser conditions muscles and improves circulation while you have fun.
- Chrome steel tube frame, nylon plastic sling.

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PKG. OF 10 **VENUS-ESTERBROOK PENCILS**

- Bright yellow #2 lead pencils for home, office and school use.

18c
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LEPAGE'S WHITE PASTE

15c
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WESTAB POCKET PORTFOLIO

- Neon bright 3-ring binder organizes school papers into 8 neat pockets.

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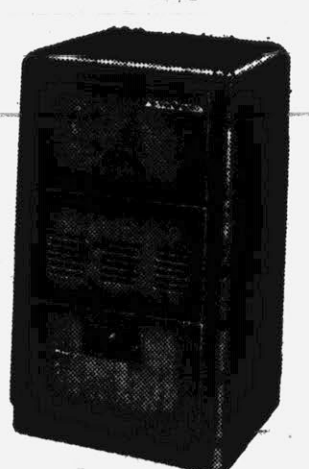
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Cost a Little More to Buy ...
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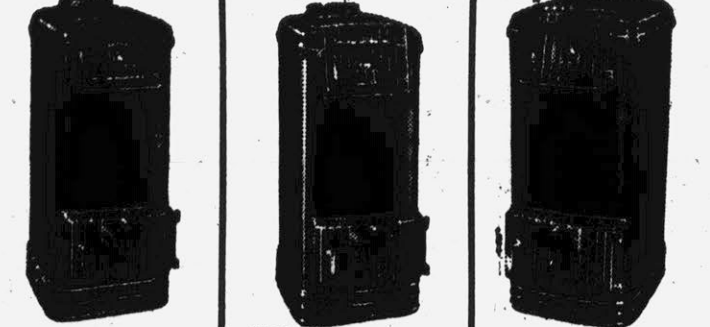
Warm Morning COAL HEATER!

Yes, you'll pay more at the beginning for a genuine WARM MORNING coal heater, than for one of the cheaper imitations trying to capitalize on WARM MORNING's popularity. But, over the years, the finer quality, better operating economy, longer life and greater satisfaction you'll get from a genuine WARM MORNING coal heater will repay the difference in original purchase price again and again. So be sure your new coal heater is a genuine WARM MORNING with the WARM MORNING name on it. (This famous coal heater is not sold under any other name!)



MODEL 460: This budget-priced circulator has genuine lifetime porcelain finish and the famous, patented 4-Flue Firebrick Lining. Holds 60 lbs. of coal and heats up to four rooms. A terrific buy!

ONLY \$191.95



MODEL 414R: Small, est heater in the WARM MORNING line... but a big heat producer! Holds 40 lbs. of coal... heats one large or two small rooms. Costs...
MODEL 617: The famous WARM MORNING quality features are combined in the compact, radiant Model 617, shown here, which holds 60 lbs. of coal, capably heats 1 to 3 rooms, and costs...
MODEL 618: Has two-tone finish of genuine porcelain enamel. Holds 60 lbs. of coal... heats up to three rooms. A truly deluxe radiant heater for... costs...

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A Full Range of Sizes From 40 Lbs. to 200 Lbs. Coal Capacity
BOTH RADIANTS AND CIRCULATORS
Home Furniture Store

REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN, UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY.
COR. 8TH ST. & DICKINSON AVE., GREENVILLE, N.C.

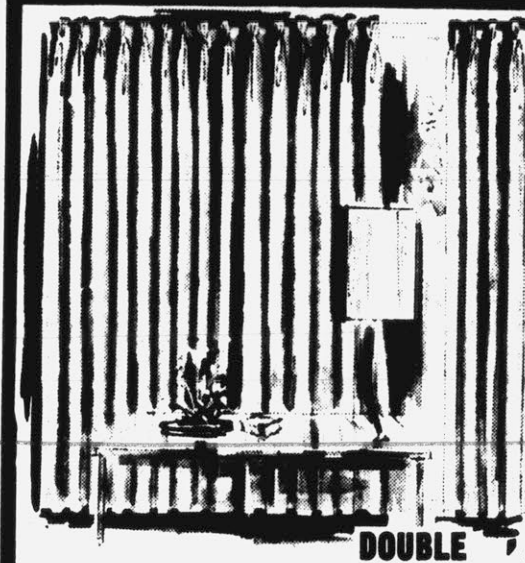
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MISSES' LONG HOSTESS GOWNS

- Lovely patterns and colors in acetate tricot double knit fabric.
- Bell sleeves, scoop neckline styles, misses' sizes.

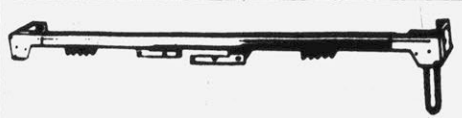
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"REGAL" FIBERGLASS DRAPERIES

- Elegant jacquard weave drapes with handwashing care and no ironing.
- These are all fiber glass by PPG fireproof, sun-safe.
- Will not shrink or stretch.

DOUBLE 3.00 48x63 and 48x84
TRIPLE 6.00 96x63 and 96x84
11.00 144x84
OUR REG. TO 4.67 OUR REG. TO 10.77 OUR REG. 15.87

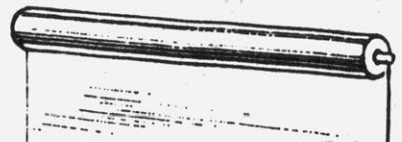


TRAVERSE RODS

- White enameled steel draw rods for light, medium or heavyweight draperies.

48-86 ROD 2.77
66-120 ROD 3.77

1.79
OUR REG. 2.27



4-GAUGE VINYL WINDOW SHADE

77c

- Embossed white vinyl plastic shade is translucent for bright light with no glare.
- Adjustable roller.



INFANTS' VINYL PANTIES

- Package of four pull-on vinyl panties for infant boys or girls, sizes S, M, L, XL.
- Assorted colors.

48c
OUR REG. 74c



8 1/2' x 11 1/2' ROOM-SIZE RUG

- Rayon-and-nylon loop tweed pattern rugs give a room new warmth and beauty.
- Choose red, green, gold or blue.

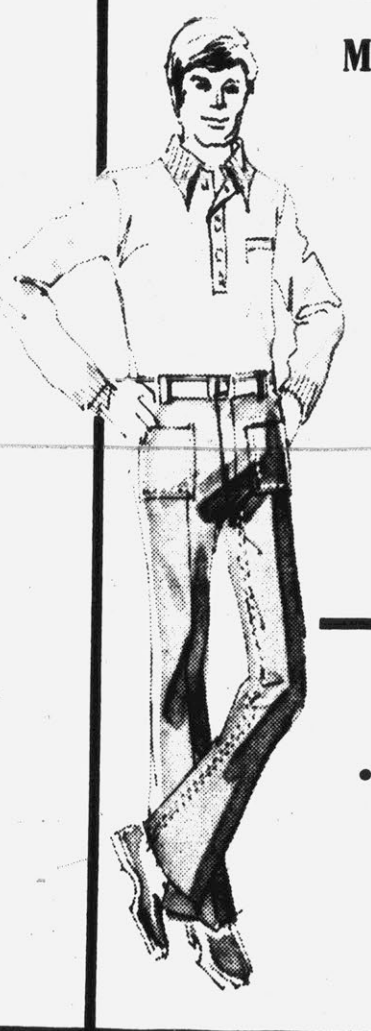
13.88
OUR REG. 16.97



GIRLS' PANTIES

- Assorted solid color acetate panties.
- Sizes 4-14.

78c



MENS' KNIT SHIRT

- Long stint collar.
- Permanent press.
- Colors blue, gold, red, navy, brown and black.
- Sizes small to extra large.

2.29
OUR REG. 2.99

MENS' JEANS

- 2 patch pockets in brush cotton stripes.
- Sizes 29-38.

2.94
OUR REG. 3.97



TEENS' AND WOMEN'S MOCCASIN-TOE... SHOES

- Just in time for Autumn!... A smart new casual style. Leather-like grained uppers... moc-stitched toe. Perfect to complement those super new Fall outfits.
- Sizes 5-10.

5.99
COMPARE AT \$5.99



MENS' 'N BIG BOYS' SUEDE-LEATHER DESERT BOOTS

- Casual comfort, with extra wear.
- Comfort-cushioned soles.
- Rough-out leather uppers assure many months of satisfying service.
- Sizes 7-12.

7.99

Now you can **CHARGE IT** At absolutely no increase in price

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY: 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Friends Tied In Intend Seeking Only Two Revisions In Bus Orders Talent Division

By MARK BROWN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two exceptions, the Nixon administration currently has no intention of seeking changes in school busing plans already ordered by the courts, its civil rights chief says.

Despite President Nixon's recent antibusing statements, the government is not likely to accept invitations to begin undoing court-ordered school desegregation plans, Assistant Atty. Gen. David L. Norman indicated in an interview Wednesday.

The exceptions are Austin and Corpus Christi, Tex., where the Justice Department already has filed appeals of court orders in which busing of students is an issue.

Since the Nixon statements, several other school districts have appealed desegregation orders that require busing, and are seeking the federal government as an ally.

Although the requests are receiving careful study, said Norman, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, "I don't have any present plans, today, for getting into any other people's cases."

WHO IN ISRAEL

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — The World Health Organization (WHO) has opened a training center for advanced study in immunology at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. It is the first such center outside of WHO headquarters in Switzerland.

Nixon himself announced last month's decision to appeal in the Austin case, in which a federal judge rejected a government plan that would have required extensive busing, in favor of a local plan with less busing.

But at the same time, Nixon reiterated his opposition to busing of students and said the government busing plans would be disavowed in the process of the appeal.

Nixon said he had instructed both the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to

henceforth hold busing "to the minimum required by law."

In the Corpus Christi case, the government joined local school officials in seeking a delay in carrying out a desegregation plan requiring massive busing.

Without supplying that definition, Norman said an acceptable desegregation plan would fall "somewhere there in the middle" between the extremes of seeking racial balance across a school district and no desegregation at all.

"There's no formula," he said. "In every large metropolitan school district there is an infinite number of alternative plans. Each on varies in the degree of disruption, cost, busing.

"Our policy is to urge a plan that is least disruptive and still consistent with constitutional requirements."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — When the Miss America pageant began this week, Miss Georgia and Miss Pennsylvania became friends almost immediately.

It's a good thing they did. Because Wednesday night, in preliminary talent competition they had to share victory.

"We became friends right at the beginning," said Maureen Victoria Wimmer, Miss Pennsylvania, as she and Miss Georgia, Cynthia Cook, stood arm-in-arm after their names were announced by master of ceremonies Bert Parks.

The two talent winners were not the only ones to share a spotlight.

Miss Washington, Susan Buckner, and Miss Virginia, Linda Jean Moyer, shared top honors in the first night's swimsuit competition.

Marijuana Crop Burned

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — A field of marijuana valued by officers at \$250,000 has been put to the torch.

Two men were arrested Wednesday after Sheriff's deputies raided the 1 1/2 acre patch in the middle of a 35-acre corn field.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Weathers said one of the men had sublet the patch acreage to the other after himself leasing it from the owner.

"We understand the sublet price was \$1,000," Weather said.

Charged with possession, manufacture and sale of marijuana were Bernard Raine, 38, and McCoy Daniels, 31, both of the Orangeburg area.

Raine was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond set by Magistrate Tom Friday, while Daniels posted \$5,000 bail.

Weathers identified Daniels as the man who leased from the owner and Raine as the man who sublet from Daniels.

Would Abandon Family Day At State Fair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Fair should discontinue its traditional "family day" because it contributes to the population explosion, several University of Utah student leaders say.

Prizes are given to the largest families that attend the fair, which opens today.

"It promotes the population explosion," said Barbara Croft, a member of the Associated Students, Academic Affairs Board.

"We don't feel that awarding prizes for unchecked fertility is our idea of a good education," said Pete Sorensen, another Associated Students officer.

Sorensen and Miss Croft said they plan to write a protest letter to the State Fair Board.

Fair Director Hugh Bringham said, "We also have freckles day, boys day, girls day and so on.

"I don't think anybody who comes here on family day is going to go right home and start adding to their family, do you?"

It was the first time in the Miss America pageant's 51-year history there were two ties in one evening's competition.

But the crowd of 7,400 persons who filled the lower level of Convention Hall's mammoth arena seemed less interested in records, cheering hometown favorites and the other eye-catching stars of the show.

Miss Georgia, a 5-foot-9 blonde from the city of Smyrna, said she and Miss Pennsylvania became friendly as soon as they had met several days before.

"Maureen and I and Clem have been buddies since the thing began," she said.

Clem, Miss Georgia, pronounces it "Clain", is a red haired dummy she uses in her act — five minutes of singing and ventriloquism.

Miss Pennsylvania tied Miss Georgia with a song from the opera LaBoheme.

After the judges had made up their minds, but before the verdict was announced, Miss Pennsylvania and Miss Georgia bit their lips and glanced at each other.

"We were sure it wasn't either of us," Miss Georgia said.

Miss Pennsylvania, 20, from the town of Perkasié, has been taking voice lessons for eight years. She is a student at Temple University, majoring in opera.

Miss Georgia, 20, is a junior at the University of Georgia majoring in speech. Both girls won \$1,000.



Miss Wonderful
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

the tidy tie

The miler with the built-in smile, gentle-fitting, with a flexible rolled-edge sole . . . invites you to step out and go places! Wear it with verve, with zing . . . with any pants or skirt thing you choose.

SHOE STORE
Parry's
• Quality
• Fit
• Service
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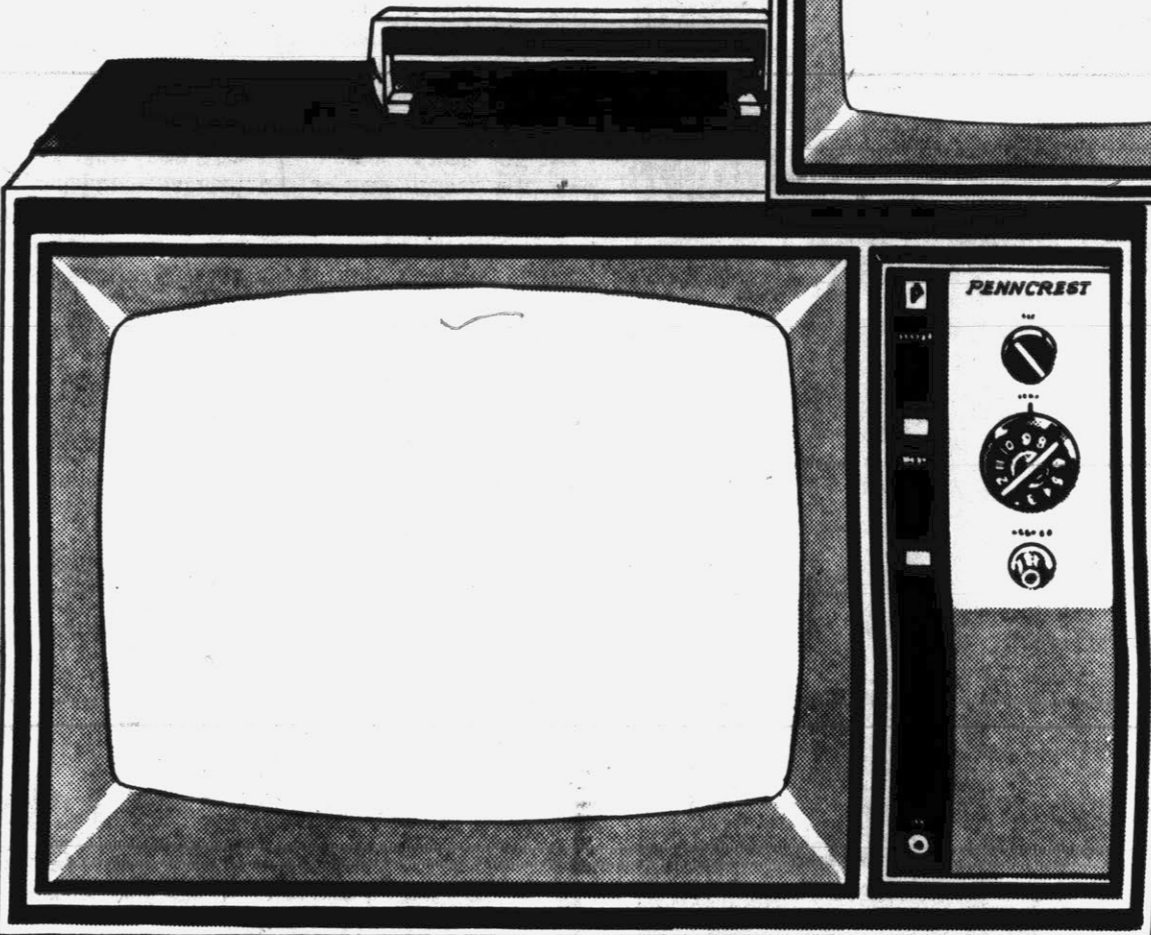
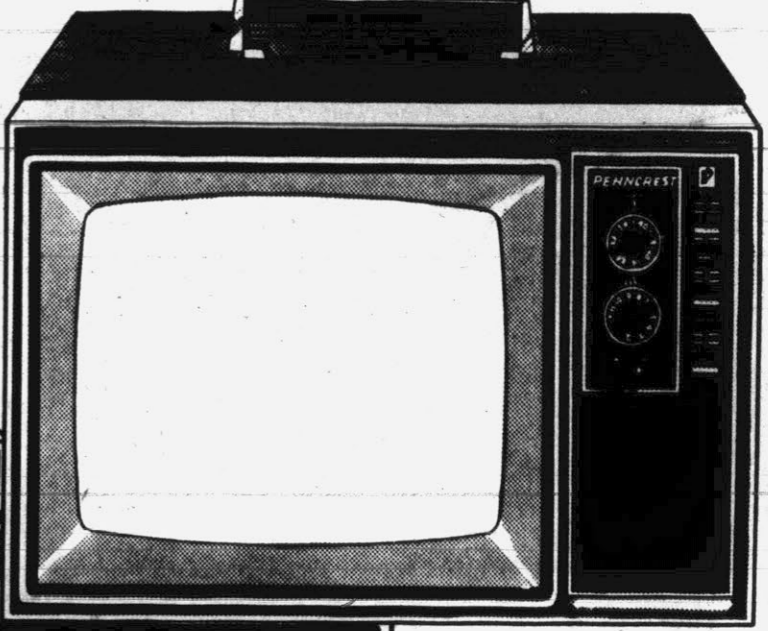
Sale \$98

Reg. 109.95. Penncrest® portable black and white TV with 16" screen measured diagonally.

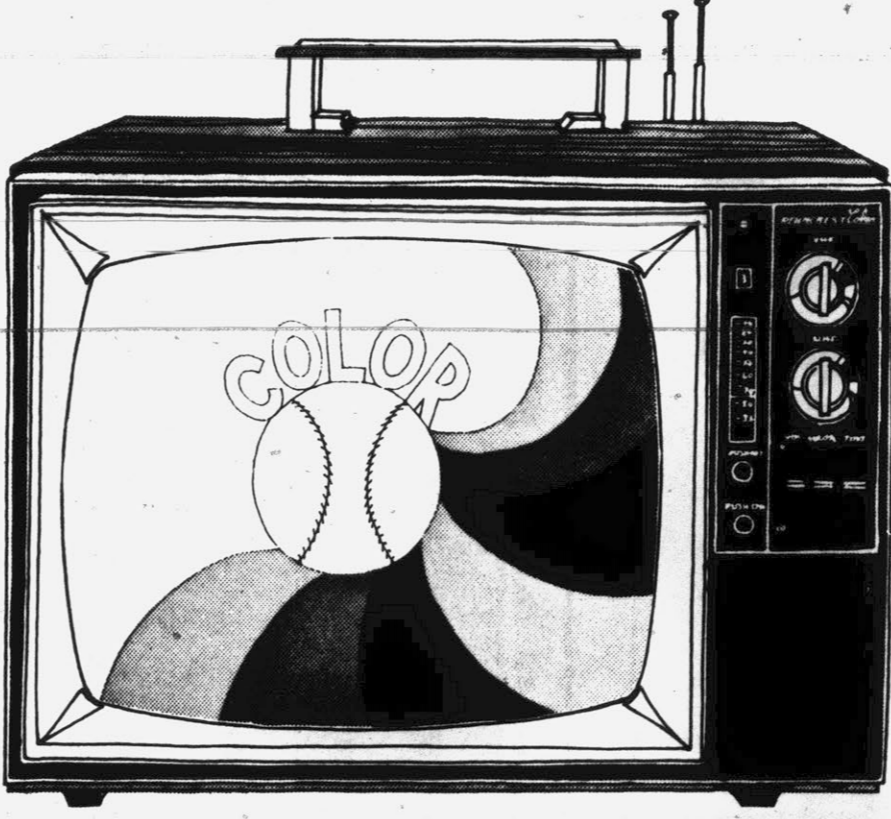
Sale \$118

Reg. 139.95. Penncrest® portable black and white TV with 19" screen measured diagonally.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



- "Quick-Pic" for instant picture and sound
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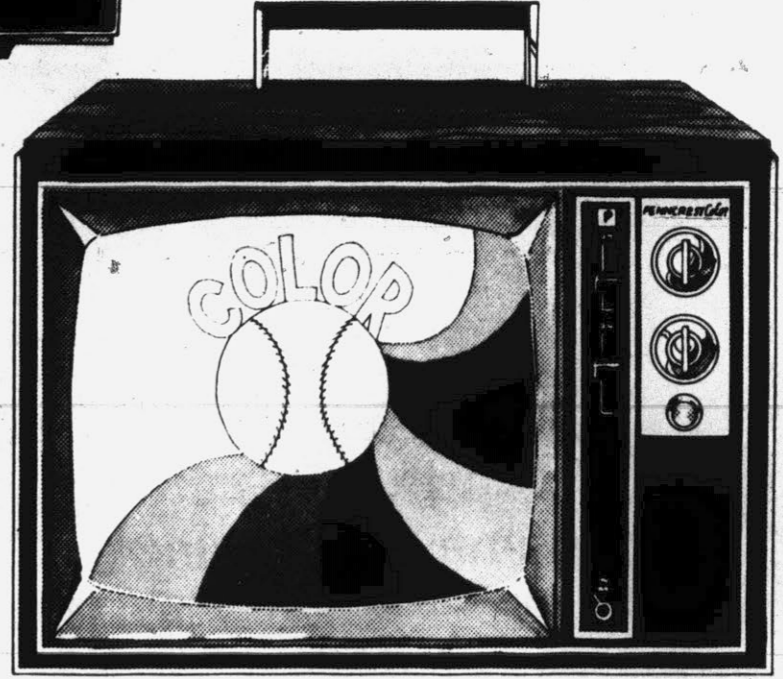
Sale \$319

Reg. 359.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Features 25,000 volts of picture brightness, automatic fine tuning with signal light, built-in automatic color purifier, "Quick-Pic" for instant picture and sound. Walnut grain finish on wood cabinet.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale \$269

Reg. 299.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 16" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, 20,000 volts of picture brightness. "Quick-Pic" for instant picture and sound, built-in color purifier. Walnut grain finish on high impact plastic cabinet.



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Modern Caveman Protects Underworld Wonders

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer
GRANT, Ala. (AP) — For almost two decades Jay Gurley has devoted every fiber of his being to preserving something that's already been around for a billion years.

Today the rallying cry to save the environment is loud, frequent and commonplace. Back when it wasn't, Gurley hocked everything he and his family owned to protect a huge piece of nature at her best.

He owns a mountain, the cooler inner depths of which for eons has served as nature's hiding place for an underworld wonder-world draped in a beauty and finished in a tranquility that could only have come from a higher hand.

Beyond that, its content staggers the imagination. Gurley says the cavern contains the largest known cave entrance, stalagmite (six stories high and 200 feet in firth), cavern room, stalagmite forest, floestone wall and frozen waterfall.

Archaeologists say Stone Age men and Indians knew the cave, tucked away in the back-

woods of North Alabama's Marshall County. But not until 1962 did man venture far enough back into the overpowering darkness of its awesome throat to experience all its offerings.

That year Gurley—who was working as a photographer at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville in order to get enough money to take his family to California—and a friend heard of the grotto rumored by local hillmen to be largely unexplored and uncharted.

As they crawled behind, jumped over, squeezed between and walked around huge boulders, inched along sheer ledges and sloshed through chilly underground streams, the cool, dark silence—disturbed only infrequently by the splink-splink of dripping water—and shadows cast from lanterns transported the duo to another world, another planet.

It was more than a scene. It was a feeling, a mood.

Initials scrawled on rocks and footprints left in the soft, moist soil by explorers of other days ran out several hundred feet from the entrance. The

men realized that they were the first humans to make it this far.

"Look," Gurley told his companion, "finding this thing, just seeing it, is probably the most important thing we'll ever do. Somebody must build walkways so others can see it."

He told his friend he would buy it and do it himself.

"Buy it?" his wife, Helen, shouted at her exhausted, mud-encrusted mate later that night when he returned home to their trailer. "Buy a cave ... a hole in the ground?"

The determined, dark-haired, brown-eyed native of Dyersburg, Tenn., stared at her a minute, then replied, "It comes a time for a man to do something special in the world. The finger points. Something says, 'You there! You do this!' and a man's got to do it."

Mrs. Gurley told her husband she would stand by him.

Being long on enthusiasm and short on capital had its problems. But by hocking everything the family owned—a camera, an old car and the house trailer—to make a \$400 loan for

a down payment on the property, Gurley was on his way.

He bought 80 acres of Gunter Mountain from a farmer, who said it was of little use to him—nothing much ever grew there, anyway.

Nature has a way of hiding her best, perhaps in self-defense from man. After work every night, Gurley drove the 70-mile roundtrip to the cave, hiked two miles through the forest and labored at clearing a path to the mammoth entrance, itself almost completely blocked by growth and rocks.

Using only a crow bar, an ax and a sledgehammer, he pried, hacked and smashed his way through. The way to a dream was not an easy path for Gurley. During the first two years he crushed his chest with the slip of a sledgehammer, broke his ankle, ruptured himself wrestling with a boulder and contracted double pneumonia working in the cool dampness.

A friend helped him form a small corporation, he sold a few shares of stock then quit his job to devote 24 hours a day to the goal.

He had some help, mainly friends and family. An old stranger showed up with an ax one day announcing, "I never did like to see a man work alone."

Today the road is paved leading to the cave, called Cathedral Caverns. Because of the vastness of the rooms, the solemn serenity is reminiscent of a medieval cathedral. A few signs point the way. Area high school students in jump suits guide goggle-eyed adults and fascinated children through passages unobstructed by boulders or steps.

But the story doesn't end here. The struggle goes on and the key is still nature and how to save it for the future.

"Many caves don't have beautiful sights and colors like we do. Others used colored lights to create an effect. All we use lights for is to guide the way, and we're trying to hide them. Nothing seen in a cave should be manmade, that de-

roys the purpose of it," Gurley said as he walked through the huge, yawning opening, some 130 feet wide and 50 feet high.

Walking past a fenced-in excavation from which Indian relics dating back centuries have been extracted, he pauses to shine a flashlight on the wall and says the black marks are where ancient cave dwellers attached their torches.

Rounding a bend, the last flicker of outside light disappears and there is a noticeable drop in temperature. The caverns' clean, brisk breath remains a constant 60 degrees year 'round. "It's the only really clean air left," Gurley said. "Caves have a natural filtering system."

With nothing familiar to judge by, one's perception is distorted. The cave's second room is some 3,000 feet long, 150 feet wide and 60 feet high. That's long enough to place 10 football fields end to end and to stand up a six-story building. But it doesn't look it.

"See that?" he asked, pointing to Goliath, a six-story high, 200-foot-around rock formation. "If this were in the West—or any place besides Alabama, this would be a national park. They talk so much about the beauty of Carlsbad Caverns (in Carlsbad, N.M.), but that one stalagmite is bigger than all the stalagmites in the stalagmite forest in Carlsbad put together."

"Nothing like this should be in private hands. It ought to be protected and administered by the National Park Service. This cannot be replaced. Once it's gone, it's gone for good."

He said he has chased vandals away from the cave with a shotgun and believes few of its treasures would be intact had it not been inaccessible for all those years. Gurley built a home not far from the cave's entrance as extra protection.

Stopping to point out the tooth of a shark that died 500 million years ago, Gurley said he thinks discrimination against the South has kept the

government from taking over the caverns as a national park.

"There are no national parks of this type in the South. They probably would take it over if I gave it to them. But I can't do that. I've sacrificed my family for this. I've gone into debt. I wasn't even able to send my kids to college."

He's also tried to convince private interests to invest in development. "They always say it sounds like a good idea, but nobody wants to invest in something in the hills of Alabama."

Gurley managed to get a \$125,000 Small Business Administration loan. He says that will help some, but not much, because with the small admission price charged only two of his 19 years here have resulted in a profit, which prohibits further development.

"We started with a \$400 loan and progressed to a \$125,000 loan," is how he summed up

the past 19 years.

What he needs most are more signs to guide visitors, he said.

The reputation of the cave, located 35 miles south of Tennessee, 80 miles west of Georgia and 150 miles east of Mississippi, is enough to encourage some to try to find it.

"We get visitors here from every state in the union and from 25-30 foreign countries. But it's not enough to provide the revenue we need. And many people in Alabama don't even know we exist."

By this time he had reached the frozen waterfalls, glistening pink stone formed by a real water flow millions of years ago. He admitted his struggle to save all this had taken its toll.

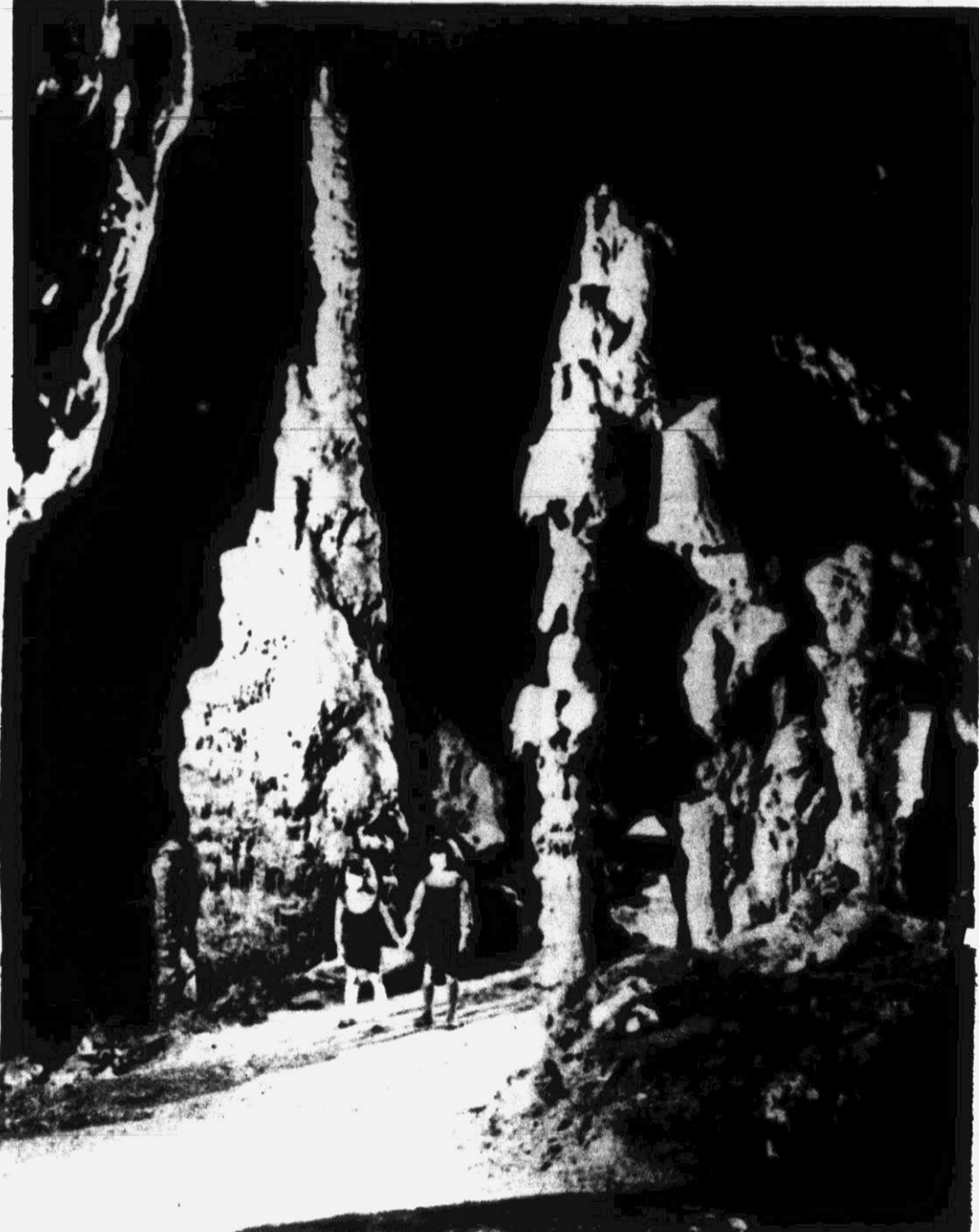
"I'm worn out, mentally and physically," he confessed.

A few hundred more feet and he stood in the stalagmite forest, hundreds of mineral towers

of varying lengths. He explained that seepage from the surface through cracks in the ceiling oozed out of the rock walls and trickled down the limestone sides. In contact with the still air inside, the water evaporated, leaving behind a residue of minerals deposited at about the rate of one cubic inch every 100 years. A foot-high tower represents 1,200 years work by nature. Most of them are many times that size. The color is spectacular: Reds, yellows, grays, blues.

One visitor described it as "a giant chess set." Another said it looked a baker's creation, something overflowing with gobs of sugar icing.

The cave is less than a mile long, but the 75 minutes it takes for the roundtrip aren't noticed. It's like being in a timeless, stilled world that doesn't know of the hustle-bustle elsewhere.



HAND IN HAND in the Magic Forest. (AP Wirephoto)

The Countrymen

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Glenbrook jackets, beautiful styles, sizes 8-16.....	\$36

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Mens suit special, year 'round weights.....	Now 35.88
100 percent acrylic crewneck shirts, stripes and solids.....	orig. 3.98 Now 2.50
Young mens jeans, new sundance colors.....	orig. 6.98 Now 3.99
Woven print shirts, long sleeve.....	2.99
Mens slack special, assorted styles.....	5.99
Medium tone shirts, short sleeve.....	2.50
Mens all-weather coats, summer and fall weight.....	25.88
White shirts, long or short sleeve.....	5 for \$10
Casual dress slacks, flare leg styling.....	7.98
Dress shirts, French or barrel cuff.....	orig. 5.98 Now \$3

Boys, Girls and Infants

Girls corduroy coats, fur trimmed collars.....	14.88
Reduced girls dresses.....	3-6x 2.99 7-14 3.99
Girls sweaters.....	3-6x 2.99 7-14 3.99
Pre-school slacks.....	2 for \$5
Disposable newborn diapers, box of 24.....	99c
Infants stroller.....	16.50
Piece goods remnants.....	1/2 price
Electric blankets.....	8.88

Womens Bikini Panties

100 percent nylon fancy bikini panties with deluxe lace trim. Newest colors and the fanciest styles around. Buy now and save.

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Luggage Special

Aluminum frame Flexside luggage with recessed locks and padded rayon linings. Suit carriers have wood dowel hangers and expandable divider curtains.

Attache case 9⁸⁸ Companion case 14⁸⁸ Two-suiter 19⁸⁸

Ladies Sweaters

Ladies rib knit 100 percent acrylic sweaters. Button front styling, available in pastel and dark colors. Sizes small, medium, and large.

special buy 5⁹⁹

Stereo Credenza

Stereo credenza with AM, FM, FM multiplex, 4 speed automatic record changer, seven easy controls, 45 speed adaptor, and a diamond needle.

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Brand name albums with today's big artists. Vicky Carr, Johnny Rivers, Bobby Goldsboro and many more, all in full stereophonic sound.

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Fancy bikini panties.....	\$1
Fashion sunglasses.....	2 for \$1
Ultra-stretch panti-hose.....	99c
Tote bags for every use.....	44c
Fun mirror.....	\$2
Waltz length gowns, sheer nylon.....	orig. \$5 Now 3.33

Hardlines

9' x 12' rugs, for home or dorm.....	39.88
Shelving for any room.....	4.99
Lamp assortment, various styles.....	14.88
Princeton plaid curtains.....	5.99
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7 piece dinette group.....	\$99
Recliners, perfect for den or TV room.....	\$69

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Western denim shirts.....	4.99
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12 gauge bolt action shotgun.....	34.99
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Anti-freeze.....	1.49 gal.
Rear mats for station wagon only.....	9.95
Seat cushion.....	99c ea.
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Special Material

Includes polyester double knits, bonded acrylics and textured polyester sport cloth.

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Men's Shirts

Mens shirts with long point or medium point collars, and 2 button barrel cuff or stylish French cuff. Available in solids and end on end weaves.

\$3

Ladies Pantsuits

Ladies 100 percent acrylic sweater knit pantsuits in fall fashion colors. Stripes and tweed look. Sizes small, medium, and large.

special buy 10⁹⁹

Mens Shoes

Mens black and white buckled shoes with the leather sole and rubber heel. Available in sizes 8 to 10. Limited supply, so hurry for best selection.

orig. 17.99 Now 13⁸⁸

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Stock And Market Reports

(RALEIGH) (AP) (NCD)— North Carolina hog markets today are steady to .75 higher, mostly .25 to .50 higher. Tops of 17.50-18.50 at Whiteville; 17.75-18.25 at Rocky Mount; 17.00-18.00 at Tarboro; 16.75-17.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton; 17.00-17.50 at Bethel; 16.50-17.50 at Siler City and Denton; 18.75 at Mount Olive; 18.00 at Salisbury. -0 (Hens)

(RALEIGH) (AP) (NCDA)— The North Carolina hen market is mostly steady today. Supplies adequate for a fair demand. Heavy hens, at farm, 9 1/2 to 10, mostly 9 1/2; FOB plants, too few. Light Type, at farm, 4 1/2 to 5, mostly 5; FOB plants, too few.

(RALEIGH) (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets higher for large and mediums, steady on smalls. Supplies barely adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 41 1/2 to 42. Medium, whites: 33 to 34. Small, whites: 25 to 26.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading slowed a bit today as stock prices turned soft. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 1.61 at 919.32.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines moved ahead of advances by a narrow margin. Most individual stock price changes were small. Opening of trading in Kendall was delayed on the Big Board pending a statement by the company on the company's proposed acquisition by Textron. Kendall closed Wednesday at

Warrants For Aycock Troublemakers

Still In The Running



SUITS HIM TO A T — This 1923 84-year-old Winston V. Coleman of Morganton. (AP Wirephoto)

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — In 1929 Winston V. Coleman, a machinist in a tannery, bought a 6-year-old Model T Ford touring car for \$40. Today the Model T is still going strong. So is Coleman, 84.

Strangers sometimes look twice when Coleman comes chugging down Morganton's streets, but for residents of the town it's a common sight. The Model T is Coleman's everyday means of transportation. He has taken it on trips to nearby cities, reaching speeds of 40 miles per hour on the open road.

Station To Carry Nicky Cruz Story

A special about the life and ministry of Nicky Cruz will be shown on WITN-TV Channel 7 Friday at 10 p.m. Entitled "No Need To Hide," the documentary covers the continent, beginning in the slums of New York where Cruz spent his teen years as head of the Mau Mau street gang and concluding on the coast of Southern California where he began his Outreach for Youth campaign after his conversion to Christianity. Portions of an evangelistic service similar to the one he will conduct here in October was filmed during a Raleigh crusade.

Art Linkletter is the narrator. He interviews not only Cruz himself, but his wife, Gloria, who helped him find the Outreach for Youth Centers in five cities, including Raleigh, and former Mau Mau gang members, some of whom are still in the ghetto and hooked on drugs.

The Greenville group now preparing for a three-day crusade at Ficken Stadium here October 12-14 is paying for the hour-long telecast.

Farmville Mart
FARMVILLE — The volume of sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market continued heavy. Sales yesterday consisted mostly of primings and leaf grades. "Offerings of lugs and cutters showed an increase in volume while nondescript grades declined," stated Farmville Sales Supervisor Louis Williams. Quality of offerings yesterday was about the same as Tuesday. The Farmville Market yesterday sold 757,701 pounds of leaf for \$599,170.57, yielding an average of \$79.08 per hundred pounds. "This is \$4.47 above last year for the same sales date.

The recent surge of minor disturbances at Aycock Junior High is described by Principal Paul Rasberry as "a hit and run situation." Saying that "the situation is under control," Rasberry commented that there has been "sporadic problems here for the past few days, but it is only today that we've been able to pin down the trouble makers and get names. There will be arrest warrants signed for these people." The new Aycock principal commented that "it's nothing really big at this time, although I realize to the students and parents being affected it is very important."

"We have determined that several of our students, four or five high school students, and some people who are not students are involved. These people ride the bus in, try to get something started and then disappear. Those of our students involved are ones who have registered but have not been going to classes." Prior to this morning, Rasberry noted that eight students, all male, have been temporarily dismissed from school pending investigation of previous incidents. "There will be more too," he added, "after the names we secured this morning." The principal further noted "there are definite indications of adult interference and influence."

Classes Starting

Most East Carolina University students were registered yesterday for the classes which began today. However, fall quarter registration and drop-add will continue for several days before and no enrollment figures will be available until this procedure is completed, the Registrars' office said. ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins told a faculty gathering Tuesday that enrollment is expected to be less than that of last year. East Carolina University dormitories which may house 3,472 women and 2,248 men are expected to be used almost to capacity, the Housing Office said. This year Tyler Dorm, formerly for men was converted to a women's dorm, and Slay Dorm, which has always housed women, is being used as a men's dorm. The reason for the switch, the Housing Office said, is that the 300 extra spaces in Tyler were needed for women who wished to reside on campus.

Chairmen . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p. m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p. m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p. m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:00 a. m.—Service League Board meets at the home of Mrs. Morris Brody
2:45 p. m.—The general meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
7:00 p. m.—The Greenville Saddle Club meets at Fairhaven Farm, Winterville
7:30 p. m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p. m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club
7:30 p. m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

Councilmen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Boulevard, including the WNCT Television Studio property.

Area 3, the Brown Farm, located on the Tar River; Area 4-A, an area south of Red Banks Road; and Area 4-B, south of Red Banks Road and south of Dellwood Drive. Annexation discussions also include certain properties located in the Greenfield Terrace Subdivision constituting an area of approximately 5.3 acres. Other new business items on the agenda are requests for mobile home permits by Willie Brannon at 504 Church Street and Mrs. W. Herman Smith at 113 South Woodlawn Avenue; a proposed ordinance for preservation and replacement of trees in the Greenville community; street assessment rolls for May, Norris, Griffin, First and 13th Streets; the rezoning of the Harris property on South Memorial Drive; amendments to Housing Code Ordinance No. 207; Fire Department bids to supply replacement fire hose; a policy for automatic dumping containers for the City of Greenville; and a refund request by Wilbur Hardee for an unused alteration permit.

Obituaries

Willis
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Willis who died early Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital will be conducted Saturday, 2:30 p.m. at Wells Chapel Church of God and Christ with Bishop Wyoming Wells officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Johnnie Willis of the home; one son, Ulysses Hines of Washington, D.C.; and one sister, Mrs. Annie Tyson of Greenville.

Wilson
SIKESVILLE, Md. — Mr. Willie Wilson, 47 of Sikesville, Md. died Wednesday morning in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Wilson was born and raised in Pitt County but had made his home in Sikesville for the past ten years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson of the home; a son, Randy Wilson of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Strickland of Sikesville; his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Wilson of Sikesville; seven sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Brundage, Mrs. Mamie Roebuck, and Mrs. Lucile Gerner, all of Sikesville; Mrs. Madeline Purdue and Mrs. Geraldine Pollard of Farmville; Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Stokes, and Mrs. Edna Stokes of Greenville; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Sikesville. Arrangements are incomplete.

Warren
Mr. Harvey Lee Warren of Route 1, Snow Hill died suddenly at his home Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Friendship Free Will Baptist Church by Bishop R. I. Becton. Burial will be in the Warren Family Cemetery. The son of the late Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Rasberry Warren, he was born and lived most of his life in Snow Hill community of Greene County and was a member of Friendship Church. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Violetta Faison Warren of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lena B. Braswell and Miss Mary Lee Warren, both of the home; three sons, Harvey Lee Jr., Henry, and Calvin Earl Warren, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lena B. Suggs of Route 1, Ayden, and four brothers, Charlie Warren of Newark, N. J., Willie Warren of Kinston, and Milton and Jesse Frank Warren, both of Snow Hill. The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown-Funeral Chapel from 5 p.m. Friday until one hour before the

funeral. Family visitation at the Chapel will be from 7 to 8 Friday.

Jones
Mr. James H. Jones, a former resident of Winterville, died in Trenton, N.J. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Zion Chapel FWB Church. The Rev. Stephen Jones will officiate and burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Mr. Jones was born in Pitt County and lived here until he moved to New Jersey. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Jones of the home; a brother, Willie Jones of Winterville. The body will be carried from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church Friday morning. The family will be at the home of Willie Jones, Winterville.

Credle
Mrs. Eunice Mann Credle, 70, widow of Blount A. Credle, died Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Farley, 100 Deerwood Dr. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Amity Methodist Church at Lake Landing by the Rev. H. L. Martin, the pastor, and burial will be in the Soule Cemetery near Swan Quarter. The body will remain at the Williamson Funeral Home in Swan Quarter until the funeral hour. Mrs. Credle spent most of her life in Hyde County and was a retired public school teacher. She was a member of the Amity Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Farley of Greenville and Mrs. Ruby Edwards of Athens, Ga.; two brothers, John L. Mann of Englehard and Ed S. Mann of Washington; and six grandchildren.

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Rampants Take Hopes To Washington

A humbled and angered Rose High School football team returns to the field Friday night, seeking to take out the frustrations of their opening loss against always tough Washington High School.

Game time for the contest, held on the Washington field, is at 8 p.m.

Rose suffered through a 21-6 loss to Farmville Central last Friday in the opening game. The contest saw Rose do some things well, but mostly confusion brought on problems that could not be overcome during the contest. Some facts didn't come to light until coaches had dissected the films of the game.

"I thought the defense played a real good game," Coach Dave Bumgarner said. "About the only things they didn't do was to stop the tight end from getting those jump passes. We outgained them in every department if you throw out those 75 yards we gave them right at the end of the first half passing." Rose went into a

prevent defense, allowing the short pass during that phase of the game, in a successful prevention of a Jaguar touchdown.

"We don't plan to do much different this week," he said.

Bumgarner said that some of the offensive players were confused about their blocking assignments in the four-man front used by Farmville, and left one man free and he did most of the tackling.

The Rampants also had little success in their passing game, and this surprised them. "Our quarterback couldn't see his receivers, and there were times the receivers dropped passes right to them. We shouldn't have gone for the bomb so many times, and worked on short passing," Bumgarner said.

"Our kicking game was fair," the coach said. He noted that Greenville covered well, and that they had a good kicking average.

During the past week, the Rampants have worked on little

new for their game. Mostly, it has been a week of ironing out the problems seen in the game and getting everyone certain of their play.

"We've had a couple of boys out sick," Bumgarner said, listing halfback Al Hunter and linebacker George Price.

In addition, John Conway, fullback-linebacker, is expected to miss four to five weeks with a knee injury suffered in the final play of the first period against Farmville.

"We've worked a lot on passing," Bumgarner said. "We probably won't pass as much this week, and when we do, it'll be short passes."

Overall, few changes in personnel have been made. Bumgarner has moved Matthew Clark into the fullback slot, replacing Conway, and put Victor Diaz into the linebacking slot he vacated.

Bumgarner also singled out Mike Harris, defensive end who scored the long Rose touchdown on a fumble recovery, and who played a fine defensive game, as the Rose Player of the Week.

Turning to this week's challenge, Bumgarner said that Greenville faces a tradition rival in a tough place for Greenville to win. "We're a little unsure about their size," Bumgarner said, "but I don't think they are as big as they were last year."

The coach noted that they

have gotten two reports on the club. One says that the Pam Pack has an outstanding crop of

formation, but they weren't able to get a drive generated against Plymouth last week.

"Our kids felt very bad about getting beat last week," the coach said. "They don't like the idea of getting beat, and I think our morale is good and will improve. They are coming up with an idea of proving something, and the seniors on this team have never won a game technically." (Last year, following late victories that Rose had used an ineligible player.)

"Right now," Bumgarner said, "we just need to get that winning idea transferred into a winning effort."

The Rampants plan on starting Derek Dunn and Lonnie Payton at the ends, Lee Cherry and Sidney Shearin at the tackles, Maurice Sheppard and John Calhoun at the guards, Phil Ragazzo at center, Bob Barrett at quarterback, Al Hunter at running back, Matthew Clark at fullback, and Robbie Cox at flanker.

On defense, the Rampants will start Clark and Todd Pair at the ends, Cherry and Calhoun at the tackles, Harris, Ragazzo, Victor Diaz and George Price at the linebackers, and Hunter, Calvin Moore and Cox in the secondary.

Elsewhere in the Division II ranks, there were a few other surprises in the outcome of games. One of the pre-season

runners, while the scout who looked at Washington's 7-0 loss to Plymouth last week, said the team looked sloppy.

"We haven't beaten them down there since 1961," Bumgarner said. "They are always up for us, so what they did last week doesn't mean a lot."

Washington runs from the I-

favorites in the league, Rocky Mount, suffered an embarrassing loss, 14-8, to Northern Nash. The defending champs, Goldsboro, rolled to a

19-13 win over New Hanover, for two in a row, while Kinston lost to Tarboro, 28-0.

Wilson Fike proved surprisingly strong in ripping Chapel Hill, 41-13, while New Bern took a mild upset win over Hoggard, 6-0.

This week, Goldsboro has an open date, making up for its early start, while the rest of the league is all in action against non-conference opponents.

Rocky Mount goes to New Hanover, Wilson hosts Hoggard, Jacksonville invades Kinston, and New Bern goes to West Cartaret, in addition to the Rose game at Washington.

Next week, the six teams involve themselves in three conference battles as the standings get their first shakeup.

The records to date, all games non-conference.

W L

Goldsboro 2 0

Wilson 1 0

New Bern 1 0

Rose 0 1

Rocky Mount 0 1

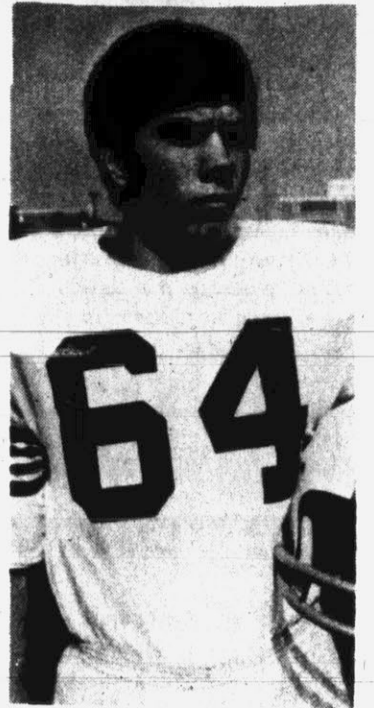
Kinston 0 1



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Rose Tackle Lee Cherry

Fagg: Wake Deserves High Preseason Rating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Davidson football Coach Dave Fagg still is uncertain about his starting offensive unit for Saturday night's season opener at Wake Forest, he's sure of one thing—the opposing Demon Deacons deserve all the preseason praise they're receiving.

"Wake Forest is favored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and is nationally ranked in some publications," says Fagg. "They should be."

Fagg, who saw Wake Forest's spring game, says the Deacons "have one of the finest college backfields in the country and their defense is going to be a lot better than they would lead you to believe."

The Davidson coach is deeply impressed by the Wake Forest offensive backfield, especially quarterback Larry Russell. He says Russell "is the best veer quarterback in the country. He runs their veer attack like he was born with it."

Furthermore, says Fagg, "Larry Hopkins is a great runner. It makes it a lot easier to run that offense when you can flip or hand it to a player like Hopkins. But the thing that concerns us is that they have two or three backs just like Hopkins."

Other Saturday night non-league openers have East Caro-

lina entertaining Mid-American Conference champion Toledo and Richmond playing host to North Carolina of the ACC.

Defending champion William and Mary is at The Citadel for a conference scrap, while Furman plays host to Appalachian State—the league's newest member—in a game that doesn't count in the standings.

"This is still not a finely turned football team," Furman Coach Bob King said Wednesday.

Churches To Bowl

All churches in Pitt County interested in forming bowling teams to participate in a Church Bowling League should contact Donnie Nichols.

Nichols said the league will meet every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Hillcrest Lanes in Greenville for the teams to compete. He said he is making an effort to contact every church in the county to encourage their forming teams of their members 12 through 25 years old. Individuals who do not belong to a church but would like to participate are also invited he said. These people will be needed to help fill out teams which do not have enough church member participants.

Interested persons may call Nichols at 752-4584, he said.

day. "The kids are still sore from two-a-day practices, but they'll be ready Saturday night."

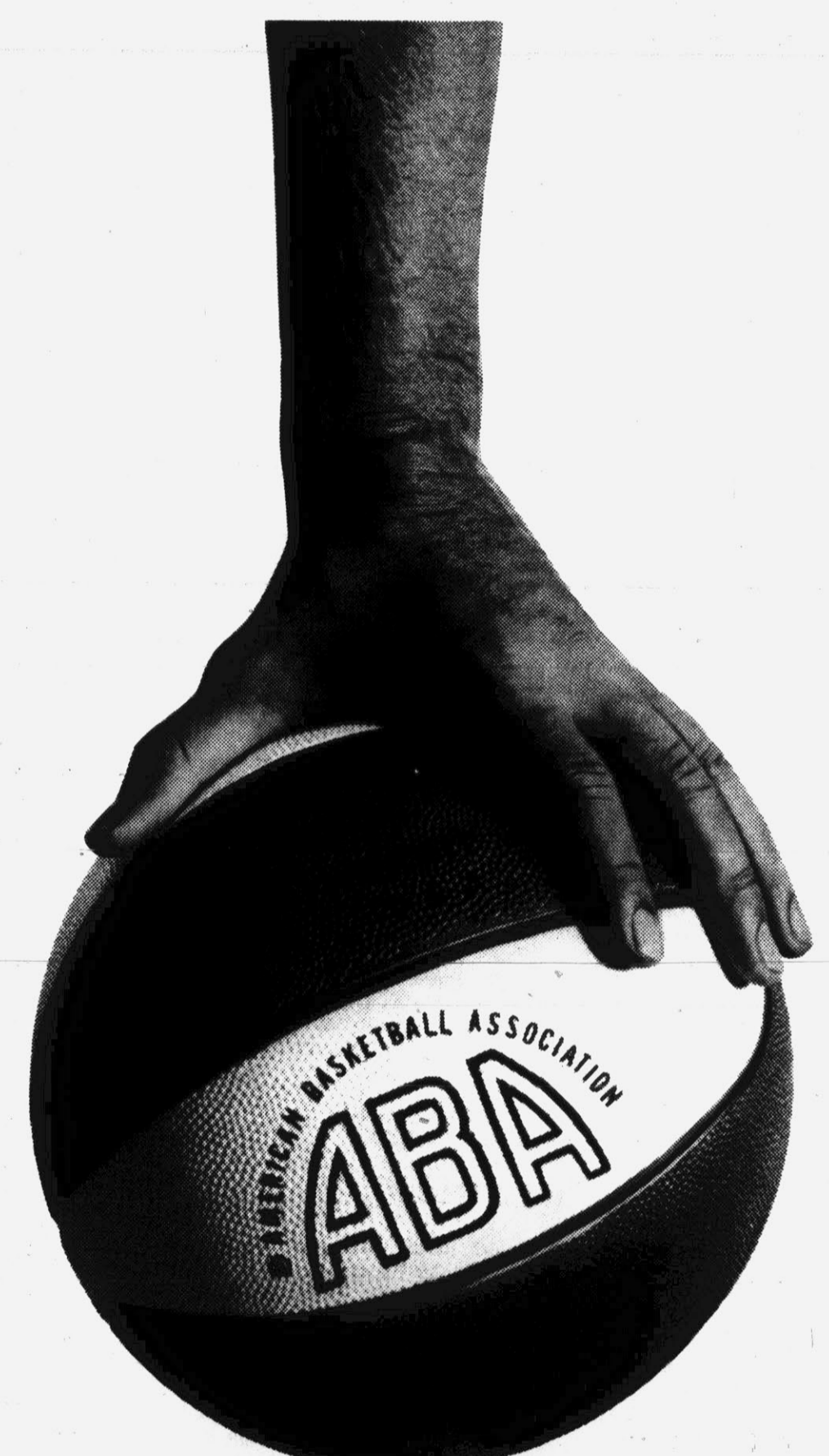
Richmond's new president, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, visited the Spiders' practice and said of the opener against North Carolina: "I hope we'll win. I think we'll win."

The "in" and "out" game was emphasized at Virginia Military, which doesn't open until Sept. 18 against Davidson. The "in" game means scoring from within 10 yards of the goal line. The "out" game is getting the ball out of danger when the offense is backed up against its own goal line.

Friday's Sports

Football
Rose at Washington
Southern Nash at Greene Central
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central
Conley at C. B. Aycock
Southern Wayne at Ayden-Grifton
Chocowinity at Robersonville
Williamston at Northampton
North Pitt at North Lenoir

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 86 51 .628 —

Detroit 79 62 .560 9

Boston 74 69 .517 15

New York 71 72 .497 18

Wash. 58 83 .411 30

Cleveland 55 87 .387 33½

West Division

Oakland 90 52 .634 —

Kansas City 76 66 .535 14

Chicago 67 75 .472 23

California 66 76 .465 24

Minnesota 65 75 .464 24

Milwaukee 61 80 .433 28½

Wednesday's Results

New York 2, Boston 1, 11 in-

nings

Detroit 5, Washington 3

Minnesota 3, Chicago 1

Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6

Oakland 1, California 0

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Washington (McLain 9-18) at

Baltimore (Palmer 17-7), night

Boston (Lonborg 7-7) at Det-

roit (Gilbreth 2-1), night

Milwaukee (Parsons 12-15) at

California (Murphy 6-14), night

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Washington at Baltimore, night

Chicago at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night

Milwaukee at California, night

Minnesota at Oakland, night

Only games scheduled.

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 87 57 .604 —

St. Louis 80 63 .559 6½

Chicago 73 69 .514 13

New York 72 69 .511 13½

Montreal 61 79 .436 24

Phila. 59 84 .413 27½

West Division

S.Franisco 82 61 .573 —

Los Angeles 77 66 .538 5

Atlanta 72 72 .500 10½

Cincinnati 71 74 .490 12

Houston 69 74 .483 13

San Diego 54 89 .378 28

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 10, New York 2

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1

Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0

Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (Downing 17-8)

at San Diego (Norman 2-11),

night

Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Philadelphia at New York,

night

Pittsburgh at Montreal, night

San Francisco at Atlanta,

night

Houston at Cincinnati, night

Los Angeles at San Diego,

night

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Jim "Catfish"

Hunter, A's, recorded his 19th

victory, stifling California on

four hits as Oakland nipped the

Angels 1-0.

BATTING—Al Oliver, Pi-

rates, drove in five runs and

scored one with a single, double

and his 11th home run as Pitts-

burgh bombed the Chicago

Cubs 10-1.

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Miracle Of Chavez Ravine Is Unfolding For Los Angeles

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Remember the "Miracle of Coogan's Bluff?" Well, brace yourself. The new, improved, 1971 model—the "Miracle of Chavez Ravine"—appears to be unfolding in the wild, wild West. Coogan's Bluff was, of course, the site of the since-demolished Polo Grounds where the old New York Giants, trailing Brooklyn by 13½ games in August 1951, came on with a frenzy to tie the Dodgers for first place in the National League, then beat them in the playoffs on Bobby Thompson's

home run, the "shot heard round the world." Now, one generation and 3,000 miles later, the Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to reverse the roles—and in the past three nights they've succeeded admirably against their still-rivals, the San Francisco Giants. Only last weekend the Dodgers, whose home park sits comfortably in Chavez Ravine overlooking downtown Los Angeles, trailed their upstate foes by 8½ games and many fans seemed willing to sit back and contemplate the possibility of a Bay Area World Series between San Francisco and neighboring

Oakland, running away in the American League West. Then the Giants strutted into Dodger Stadium. They stumbled out of it Wednesday night, their West Division lead slashed to a vulnerable five games as Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep against Juan Marichal & Co. with a cliff-hanging 3-0 victory. In other National League games on the abbreviated schedule, Pittsburgh walloped the Chicago Cubs 10-1, Montreal trounced the New York Mets 10-2 and Cincinnati swatted San Diego 4-1. In the American League, the New York Yankees edged Boston 2-1 in 11 innings, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 7-6, Minnesota defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1, Detroit topped Washington 5-3 and Oakland nosed out California 1-0.

The pressure's still on them—they've still gotta catch us," the Giants' Bobby Bonds commented. "We're still in first and we've got time on our side." Bill Singer, who silenced San Francisco on just two hits before wilting in the ninth inning, agreed. "I didn't feel this was a key game at all," he said. "There are a lot more important ones coming up." Singer allowed Ken Henderson's first-inning double and a single by Chris Speier in the second, then retired 20 batters in a row before walking Henderson and Jim Hart with one out in the ninth. That brought in Jim Brewer—who loaded the bases by walking Willie Mays. But Bonds ended the spine-tingler by slapping into a double play. Wes Parker singled and scored the Dodgers' first run in the first inning, then tripled home a run and scored again in the third. Tom Haller, a former Giant now catching for the Dodgers, observed: "We still need help. Somebody else has got to beat them as well. But there's no doubt about it—this was a big boost, psychologically and statistically."

Wood Stymied In Bid To Become Third American 20-Game Winner

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Wilbur Wood said that going for his 20th victory felt no different than going for No. 19 or No. 18. But getting that magic No. 20 was another matter. While all eyes were on Wilbur, Jim Kaat stole the show. Wood, the veteran knuckelballing, reliever-turned-starter of the Chicago White Sox, was stymied in his bid to become the American League's third 20-game winner by Kaat, who hurled a nifty four-hitter as Minnesota defeated Chicago 3-1 Wednesday night. The big left-hander, at 11-12, having a sub-par season, held the White Sox hitless until the fifth inning, then gave up only four singles. "No game is easy to win," sighed Wood, 19-11, denied in his bid to join Oakland's Vida Blue and Detroit's Mickey Lolich in the 20-game circle. "Those soft hits hurt you as much as the big ones." A scratch hit, a sacrifice and two singles gave the Twins two runs off Wood, while a hit batsman, a double and a sacrifice fly accounted for the final run. Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees edged Boston 2-1 in 11 innings in the day's only afternoon contest, while Detroit beat Washington 3-0, Milwaukee outscored Kansas City 7-6 and Oakland trimmed California 1-0 in night games. Baltimore and Cleve-

land were not scheduled. In the only National League game, Pittsburgh routed the Chicago Cubs 10-1, Montreal trounced the New York Mets 10-2, Los Angeles shut out San Francisco 3-0 and Cincinnati whipped San Diego 4-1. Kaat recorded his four-hitter by going back to a tried-and-true formula—throwing strikes. The 6-foot-4 southpaw did not walk a batter, relying on his fast ball when the going got rough. Like in the ninth inning, when the White Sox reached him for their only run of the game on singles by Rich McKinney and Carlo May. Twins Manager Bill Rigney went out to the mound to speak to Kaat about the next hitter, Bill Melton, whose 28 home runs rank him second in the American League and who represented the potential tying run. Kaat's first pitch was a fast-ball, his second a hard screwball. Both were strikes. After wasting one pitch, he went back to the fastball and fanned the White Sox slugger. Wood, denied his major goal of the night by Kaat's fine pitching, had to settle for something of a consolation prize. His complete game raised his total of innings pitched this season to 283, the most by a White Sox pitcher since Thornton Lee hurled 300 innings in 1941. John Ellis hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Roy White with the Yanks' winning run. Ron Sw-

boda had accounted for their first run with a solo homer in the seventh inning, his second of the season. Home runs by Gates Brown, Aurelio Rodriguez and Bill Freehan powered Detroit over Washington and moved the Tigers nine games behind idle Baltimore in the American League East. Jose Cardenal's grand slam homer highlighted a six-run outburst by Milwaukee in the top half of the fifth inning, then the Brewers survived a six-run explosion by the Royals in the bottom of the fifth. Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 19-11, fired a four-hitter for the A's, outdueling Rudy May of the Angels, 9-11, who also hurled a

four-hitter. The only run of the game crossed the plate in the fifth inning when Angel Mangual singled and Dave Duncan and Dick Green walked to load the bases. With Hunter at the plate, May tried to pick Duncan off second, but his throw sailed into centerfield and Mangual scored. Hunter's biggest scare came with one out in the ninth, when center fielder Mangual had to go back to the wall to haul in a drive by Roger Repoz. Hunter then retired John Stephenson for the final out and had his 19th victory, the most of his major league career.

Mr. Hockey Is Stepping Down

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
DETROIT (AP) — Occasionally during his 25 star-studded years with the Detroit Red Wings, Gordie Howe would receive fan mail addressed simply: "Mr. Hockey, U.S.A." Now, holding more National Hockey League records than any other player in history, Mr. Hockey is stepping aside to let some of the younger talent have a chance.


his bid in Canadian Junior hockey this year. "And it was my mother's wish before she died that I get it (retirement) out of my life before I got seriously hurt." Howe said the only point against his retirement was selfishness—maybe go for 800 goals. But I don't think that's as important as being honest with the fans." One of the 22 NHL records he holds outright (he also has three ties) is his lifetime 786 scores. Already a vice president of a Norris-owned insurance company and owner-operator of a suburban ice rink, Howe confirmed he would be staying with the Red Wings front office but added he would "let the big fellow do some talking" on that score. With the permission of the team management, Howe said he would like to help out with training-coaching duties and "learn all phases of the business."

Red Wings owner Bruce Norris had invited newsmen to a press conference this afternoon but, saying he "couldn't hack it once they sent out the invitation," Howe started telling reporters his retirement was official about 18 hours early. The six-time NHL most valuable player had been arguing the pros and cons of hanging up his skates for months. He catalogued the arguments again in a phone interview Wednesday night. "Age for one," he said. "I'm 43 and it's a young man's game ... some wrist trouble, and my legs aren't what they used to be. "One thing I've stuck to pretty much throughout my career—when it becomes more work than fun, I've had it. I've found practice extremely difficult and I just don't get up for a game anymore. "When you see your own son embark on his own career, you know you're getting old," he added, referring to his 17-year-old boy Marty who is making

Tom Haller, a former Giant now catching for the Dodgers, observed: "We still need help. Somebody else has got to beat them as well. But there's no doubt about it—this was a big boost, psychologically and statistically." The victory was the Dodgers' first this year against Marichal and only their 14th over him in

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Rams, 49ers To Get Last Tuneup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coaching staffs of the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams get their last chance tonight to tune up their regulars for the official National Football League campaign—and perhaps a briefer look at some of their brightest rookies. Both coaches, Dick Nolan of the 49ers, 3-1-1 in exhibition play, and Tommy Prothro of the Rams (3-3), experimented liberally with rookies during the preseason. However, both coaches relied heavily on proven regulars in the games they each lost to Oakland and San Diego. John Brodie figures to go all the way for San Francisco at quarterback, Roman Gabriel probably will play most of the time for the Rams but Prothro might want another game-test look at Jerry Rhome, who is battling Karl Sweetan for the backup quarterback spot. For the first time this year Prothro will have all his four offensive linemen healthy and able to play—Rich Buzin and Charlie Cowan at tackle, Tom Mack and Joe Scibelli at guard and Ken Iman at center. Starting offensive talent, in addition to Brodie, lists running backs Ken Willard and Doug Cunningham, wide receivers Dick Witcher and Gene Washington and tight end Bob Windsor for the 49ers. For the Rams, besides Gabriel, it will be Willie Ellison and Les Josephson as running backs, Jack Snow and Lance Rentzel as wide receivers and Bob Kelein at tight end. Until last week's losing efforts to Oakland, Brodie had been used sparingly. He has completed 43 of 77 passes for 594 yards and four touchdowns, with two interceptions. Gabriel was used about the same. He completed 34 of 83 passes for 416 yards and two touchdowns, with four interceptions. NFL exhibition action continues Friday with Green Bay at Buffalo, the New York Jets at

New England and Cleveland on the road against St. Louis. Saturday's contests have Atlanta at San Diego, Cincinnati at Washington, Kansas City at Dallas, Baltimore against Oakland at Jacksonville, Fla., and Miami at Minnesota.

Seeking New Team

BOSTON (AP) — A group of prominent blacks has been meeting secretly for over a year, making plans to petition the National Football League for an expansion franchise, the Boston Record American said Wednesday. The paper said the group includes entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., actor Sidney Poitier and prominent black businessmen. Memphis, Tenn. has been selected as the franchise city, the Record said, and strong sentiment leans toward naming the team the Memphis Kings, in honor of the late Rev. Martin Luther King. John Mackey, tight end of the Baltimore Colts and named by the Record as a top contender for team president, said in Baltimore that he had not been approached formally about any such job. "I have been asked by many people if I would like to coach or stay in football in various capacities after I quit playing," Mackey said. "But if anyone from this group approached me, they didn't identify themselves as such." Actor Jim Brown, former fullback for the Cleveland Browns and named along with Mackey as being considered for president of the franchise, said in Los Angeles: "I'm not involved at all in any level. I'm not saying it's a good or bad idea. I've heard a little about it. None of my immediate friends is involved." Financial backing for the venture—estimated to be between \$12 million and \$14 million—will be sought through the King foundation and through the most affluent blacks in the country, the Record said.

May Golf Tourney

The third annual Reynolds May Four-Ball Golf Tournament will open play Saturday at the Brook Valley Country Club. The tournament teams pairs of golfers in a best-ball event which will be played over 36 holes on Saturday and Sunday. It is by invitation and for low handicap golfers, and a field of 148 is expected to take part in the tournament, expected to be the most closely contested of all to date. A new team of champions will definitely be crowned, since the fending champs, Larry Dempsey and Dick Douglas of Greensboro are not returning this year. The first set of champs, Curtis Strange and Glenn Perkins, are back, however, seeking to repeat. Other top teams in the field include Jimmy Hillard and Ronnie Pinner, Jim Ward (winner of last week's W. S. Moye Tournament) and Jim Brown, Ralph Brown and Terry Brown, Bill Tolar and Mike Marshall, Buz Sawyer and Tom Stinson, and Eddie Pinnix and Tom Powers.



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TO WED — Actor Peter Lawford has announced his engagement to Mary Rowan, the 22-year-old daughter of Dan Rowan, television's "Laugh-In" star. Lawford, 48, and Miss Rowan plan to marry Oct. 31. Miss Rowan is a dancer in the cocktail party segment of "Laugh-In". Lawford was divorced four years ago from Patricia Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

Have Answers To Wage-Price Freeze Order

Approximately five inquiries about the wage-price freeze and other aspects of the President's Executive Order on Economic Stabilization are being received daily, in the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services (ASCS) Office, according to Stacy J. Evans, County Executive Director.

He reminded Pitt County residents that additional information is constantly coming to the ASCS office, which is an official center for information concerning the stabilization program.

Most questions raised by Pitt County people so far relate to rent, scheduled wage increases, and Excise and other taxes, Evans said.

Most frequently-asked inquiry is can rent be increased to a new tenant. The official answer to that question is NO.

While the county ASCS office is an official center for information on the wage-price freeze, it has no authority to act, on complaints or handle requests for exceptions to the freeze, Evans said. Such complaints or requests should go directly to the International Revenue Service District Office. If this is not convenient, the county ASCS office can provide some assistance in putting the complaint or request in the proper channel.

He also emphasized that the county ASCS office is serving as an information center for all county residents.

Normally, the ASCS office deals primarily with farmers participating in farm action programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. However, the more-than-2800 ASCS county offices throughout the Nation have been called upon to provide information service on economic stabilization to all citizens, Evans reported, in order to give assurance that every citizen has direct access to official information.

Information received in the county ASCS office is "across-the-board" he said. It deals with all aspects of the President's Executive Order on the

economy.

Information is included which relates to agriculture and agribusiness, but is not confined to this.

Persons seeking information may visit, write, or phone the Pitt County ASCS Office. It is located at 214 Evans Street in the Federal Building (the old Postoffice). The telephone number is 752-6112.

J. Winfield Funeral Set

BELHAVEN, N.C. (AP) — John A. Winfield, who retired in 1968 as director of the division of markets in the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, died Wednesday.

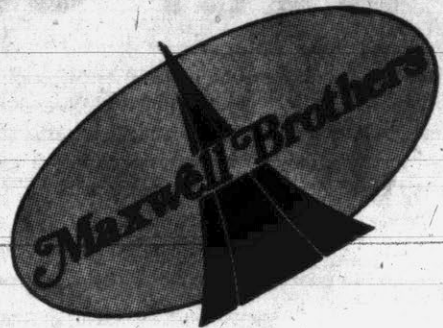
Funeral Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Free Union Free Will Baptist Church.

Winfield, a farmer, came with the state Department of Agriculture in 1934. In 1965-66, he served as president of the National Marketing Officials Association. He also was chairman of the State Employees Credit Union Board of Directors.

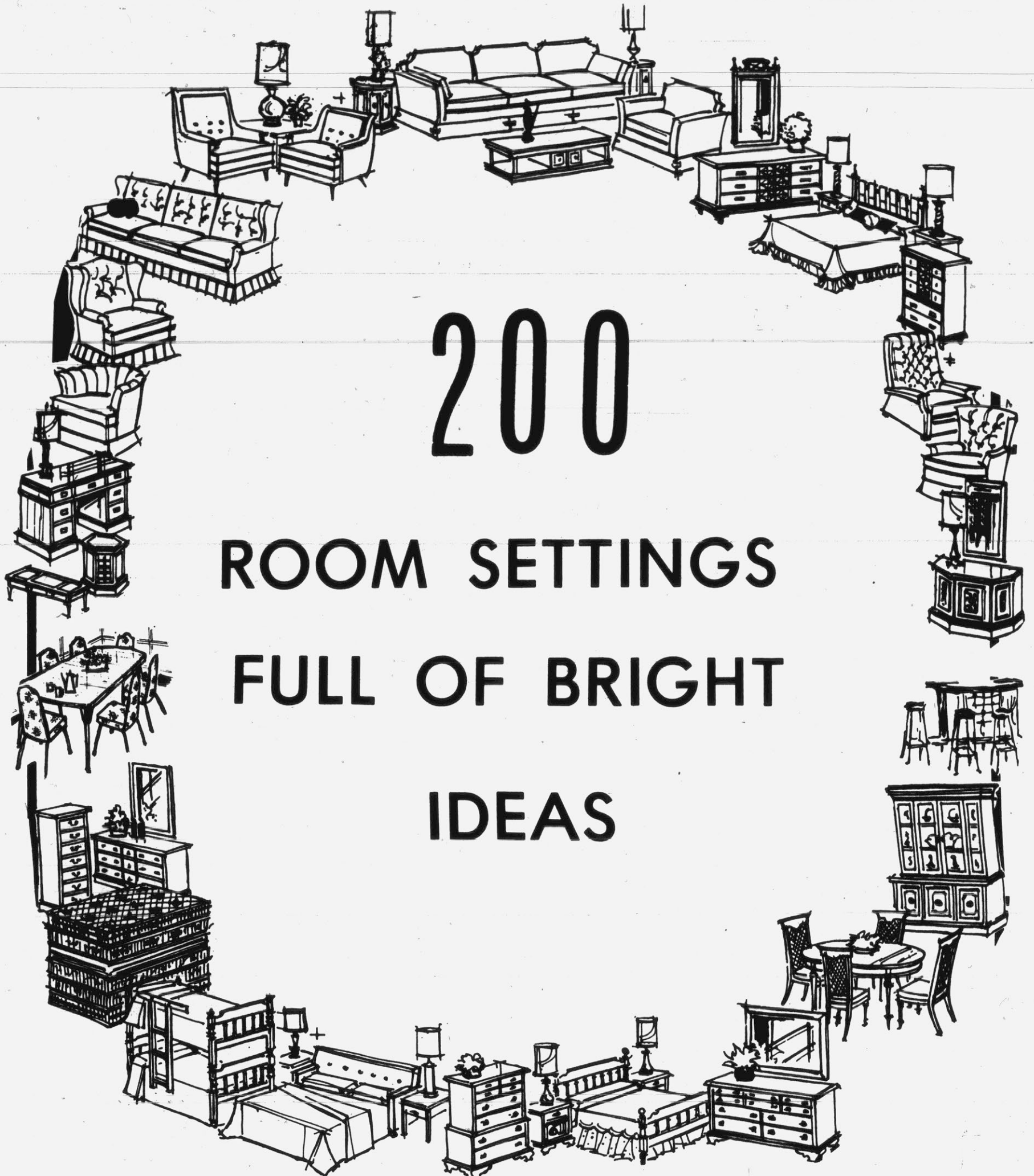
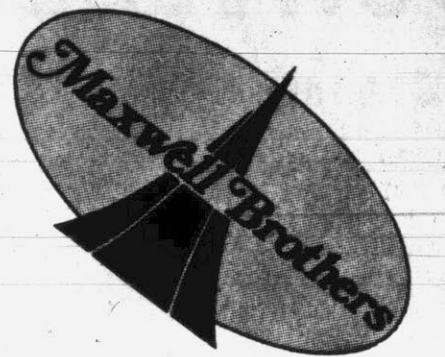
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Jones Winfield, North Carolina Democratic national committeewoman; a son, John Scott Winfield of the home; three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Bowers and Miss Gloria Jean Winfield of Gallipolis, Ohio and Mrs. Jack Dowdy of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Robert Winfield of Scotland Neck; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Jackson of Belhaven and Mrs. E. H. Bunting of New Bern; his stepmother, Mrs. Martha Winfield of Yeatesville; and four grandchildren.

GENDER OF GOD

NEW YORK (AP) — "What in thunder is gained by reversing 'God is a He' to 'God is a She' except irritating people?" said Dr. Margaret Mead, an Episcopalian and anthropologist, at a meeting on improving women's role in the church. "It gets us nowhere."



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Gettysburg Seeing New Battle Over Commercialism

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — This is a town where the dead support the living.
The bloodiest battle in American history put Gettysburg on the world tourist map, and the

town has been living off it ever since.
The bloodiest battle in American history put Gettysburg on the world tourist map, and the town has been living off it ever since.
The 53,000 casualties who fell

on those three horrible days on July 1863, in what proved to be the Civil War's turning point, unwittingly created an economic bonanza that today attracts 4.5 million visitors annually who spend more than \$28 million.
Without that chance meeting

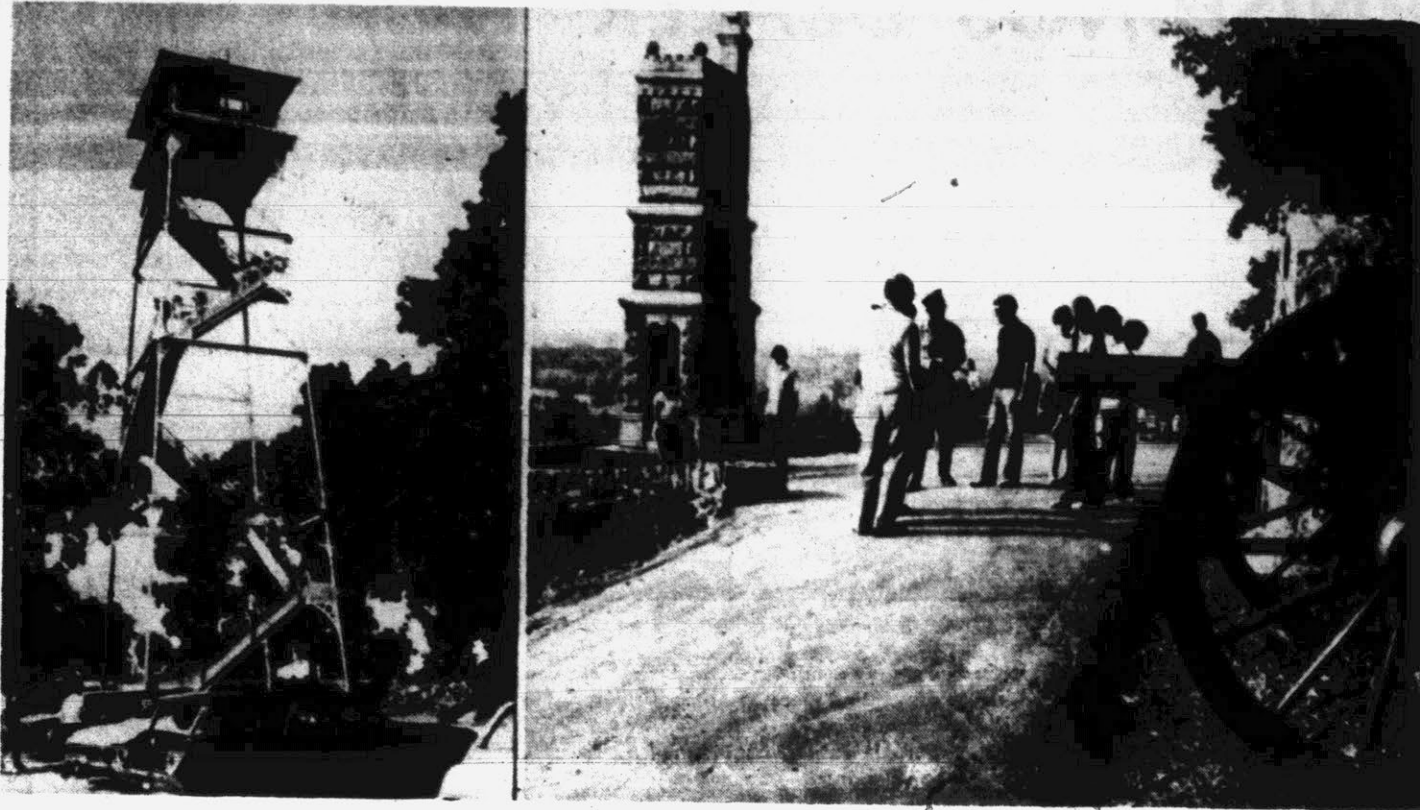
between Gen. Robert E. Lee's invading Confederates and the defending Union forces, followed a few months later by President Abraham Lincoln's address, Gettysburg would be just another quiet community in rural America.

Gettysburg also has the farm home of the late president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. His widow, Mamie, still dwells there. The town takes advantage of that, too.
"This community can survive

now only with tourists," says a Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce spokesman.
That lucrative trade has caught the town up in what some tag the Second Battle of Gettysburg, a legal fight to halt or at least slow down the commercialism around the shrine.
The legal battle centers around a 307-foot basket-weave tower on spindly steel legs. The tower is designed to give the tourist, for \$1, a better chance than ever to see the ridges, hills, woods and wheat fields where cannons boomed and the cold steel of bayonets and hot lead of rifle bullets ripped into

sweaty bodies.
Opponents say the tower will be an environmental obscenity and an intrusion that will break the spell of history.
Thomas R. Ottenstein, millionaire Washington promoter, denies his tower is strictly for the money. He calls it educational, describes it as "a classroom in the sky," and insists it will provide "a feeling of liberation, which is basically what the Civil War was all about."
Gov. Milton J. Shapp, condemning the deal, went to court. Claiming the tower will violate the constitutional rights of Pennsylvania to enjoy "the natural, scenic, historic and aesthetic values of the environment," he won a temporary injunction. On Sept. 22 a judge will hear argument on whether to make the ban permanent.
Is Gettysburg honky tonk, selling slightly phony history and fun to visitors who buy made-in-Japan souvenirs by the barrelful? Or does it really try to show and tell it like it was?
There is some of both.
It's the government's job to chronicle in the park what went on 108 years ago on the 16,000 acres that today boasts 2,393 monuments dedicated by states and regiments, 415 cannons and 70 miles of wood and stone fences.
"We're trying to recreate a hideoscape, not a battle scene with the gore," says Jerry Schober, park superintendent. "What we do is retain the ap-

pearance of the land, including crops planted and harvested by locals like it was when the soldiers came here to fight."
Keeping the tourists entertained and spending is the successful goal of the 16 private attractions, 13 of them self-styled museums.
You can tour the battle sites by bus, hire a National Park Service guide, fly over in a helicopter, ride through in your own car assisted by a rented, taped synopsis of the sights, or walk the hallowed ground where the battle raged, reliving the final fury, while carrying a rented recorder that describes the events with a background of music and cannon fire.



GETTYSBURG SIGHTSEERS — Millions of tourists pour millions into the coffers of tradespeople at Gettysburg, site of the historic Civil War battlefield. Controversy is raging over erection of a commercial tower. One of the park towers not in use is pictured at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Possible Retaliation By Japan Hangs Over Talks

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of retaliation if President Nixon retains the 10-percent import surcharge too long clouded the opening day of a two-day economic meeting between the United States and Japan.

The possibility was raised by Japan's Foreign Minister, Takeo Fukuda, leader of a Japanese delegation of seven cabinet ministers and a strong candidate to succeed Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arranged to open the ministerial conference with a statement calling for reevaluation of the Japanese yen and

cooperative measures between the two governments to restore health to the world monetary system.

At a news conference on the evening of the economics meeting, Fukuda said Nixon's economic actions, particularly the surcharge, have had a big impact on world trade.

"If it (the surcharge) continues a long time, it may well bring about retaliatory measures," the foreign minister said. "We hope that the surcharge will be discontinued at the earliest possible time."

Fukuda conceded the Nixon economic measures, preceded by the President's announcement of a visit to Peking, which caught Sato by surprise,

produced a double shock in Japan.

He said he would discuss U.S.-China policy in a separate meeting with Rogers today.

Japan still is considering whether to join the United States in co-sponsoring a resolution at the U.N. General Assembly to give Peking a seat on the Security Council in place of Nationalist China.

It was understood the United

SOME POLICEMEN STUDY INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police Chief Winston Churchill says about 40 per cent of the Indianapolis Police Department are taking some sort of college course.

States is seeking Japanese agreement at the current meeting to help restore a balance of trade. The U.S. faces a \$2.8-billion deficit this year.

Japanese leaders are resisting reevaluation of the yen but say they will take other measures to help liberalize trade between the two countries.

Helms Attended N.Y. Conference

Dr. R. Marshall Helms, professor of physics at East Carolina University, attended the International Conference on Education in and History of Modern Astronomy in New York City last week.

The conference, sponsored by the American Astronomical Society and the New York Academy of Science, was held at the American Museum of Natural History.

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'Floating' Of German Mark Can Be Costly To Army

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The floating of the West German mark may cost the U.S. Army in Europe more than \$30 million this fiscal year. For the individual serviceman, it means higher rents, tighter budgets and less travel and entertainment.

Young GIs arriving in Germany for the first time encounter a new kind of cultural shock. They compare the hard "marks and pfennig of reality" with the tales they heard from their fathers and big brothers about the good old days when a carton of American cigarettes could buy practically anything here.

With a note of disillusionment, Spec. 5 Frank Godec of Pueblo, Colo., remarked, "I had the idea things would be dirt cheap over here. After all, the dollar was king."

But now Godec says he and his wife are finding "it's really hard to get by on the 'economy.' If you try to use dollars they only give you three marks

or less. Sometimes they won't even accept dollars for marks. Since the mark was floated I've been paying \$10 dollars a month more rent."

The "economy" is military jargon for the marks-and-pfennig world outside of American military compounds. Godec is one of thousands of married American enlisted men living "on the economy" because military dependent housing is not authorized or available.

The Godecs pay 500 marks a month for rent. Before the float, this came to about \$137. Now it is about \$147. But this figure is subject to fluctuation.

West Germany allowed the mark to float, or seek its own level on the international money markets, on May 9. The move was designed to stem the inflow of unwanted U.S. dollars and halt domestic price rises.

Two years ago, the value of the dollar was dropped from four marks to 3.66 marks. Since it was floated three months ago, the mark has risen about 8 per cent in value and Americans now are getting 3.38

marks or less for each dollar. A long-time Army employee, who remembers the good old days, remarked, "I just don't go out on the 'economy' any more. I eat at the American clubs. I tell my wife: Don't buy on the 'economy,' go to the PX and commissary."

A PX, or post exchange is comparable to a department store, and a commissary is like a supermarket. Prices of American products in both the post exchanges and commissaries have been frozen in line with President Nixon's new economic policy.

Spec. 4 William Jeter of Hays, Kan., said he and his wife "used to buy most of our groceries on the 'economy.' But since they floated the mark, we just can't afford it. Besides, we don't know from day to day how much our dollar is worth. We do our shopping in the commissary now."

But there is no comparable way to offset such higher fixed costs as rent, and the Jeters—like the Godecs—are paying \$10 more a month than when they

arrived last March. If Congress doesn't unfreeze quarters' allowances for enlisted men, a 3rd Armored Division lieutenant said, "the guys really are going to be hurting."

Some lower-ranking enlisted men not authorized to transport their wives and children to Germany at government expense are said to be reconsidering plans to bring them over.

"They feel that, with the money situation being what it is, it's just not worth it," one enlisted man said.

U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg also is feeling the pinch. It estimates that each percentage point the mark floats upward from its official pegging will increase the command's operating costs by \$3,767,000 this fiscal year.

"As of now, the change caused by the floating mark is about 8.3 per cent, or a fiscal year dollar impact of approximately \$31.5 million," a spokesman said.

Heidelberg headquarters has "made representations to the Department of the Army on this added cost, seeking assistance in obtaining additional funding to cover it," the spokesman said.

But the West German finance and economics minister, Karl

Take Student Vote Challenge To Court

CHARLOTTE (AP) — College students in North Carolina are about to go into federal court to try to win the right to vote in their college towns.

Among them are two Davidson College students who cleared the way for the challenge by applying to the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections to vote in Mecklenburg, and being turned down Wednesday. They are Robert Phillips, Jr. of Chapel Hill and Donald Perman of Fremont, Ohio.

The state Board of Elections has held that a person can register only in the county or state of his legal residence, and as far as students are concerned their legal residence is where their parents or guardian live.

Schiller, already has served notice that Bonn will not increase its payments to Washington to offset the costs of stationing 200,000 American troops in West Germany.

While business in post exchanges, commissaries and military clubs is picking up, they too are having their money problems. Some clubs have increased membership dues.

"It shoots the budget all to pieces," said Maj. John Fogarty of South Berwick, Maine, custodian of the Frankfurt officers' club. "I can't plan from one day to the next. Since May, our wage costs have gone up about \$3,000 a month."

At the commissaries, the monetary situation may lead to the absence of some local products from shelves.

During the past fiscal year, six per cent of the meats, dairy and bread products and fresh fruits and vegetables came from West Germany. Their resale value was \$4,315,175.

The commissaries were passing the increased costs of local products to their customers. The post exchanges have not yet followed suit, but may do so in the near future.

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Paper Napkins

1-ply paper napkins, size 13 1/2" x 13". Packed in easy to open, re-usable plastic bag.

SAVE 17¢

61¢

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Beautiful cedar grain design on strong fiber board. Also print design. Size: 25" x 15" x 12".

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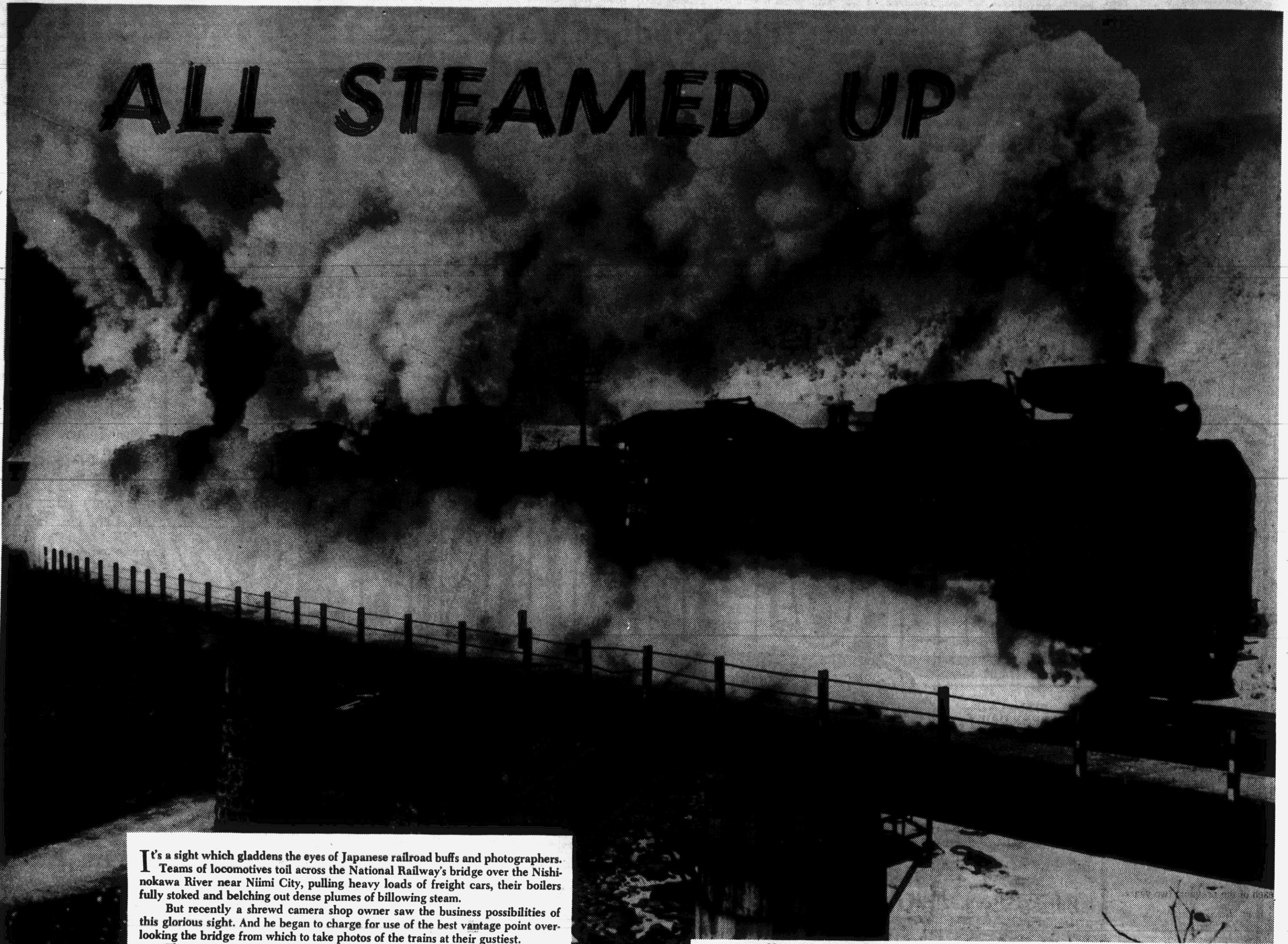
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ROSES

Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses** Take the Family and Go Saving at **Roses**

ALL STEAMED UP



It's a sight which gladdens the eyes of Japanese railroad buffs and photographers. Teams of locomotives toil across the National Railway's bridge over the Nishinokawa River near Niimi City, pulling heavy loads of freight cars, their boilers fully stoked and belching out dense plumes of billowing steam.

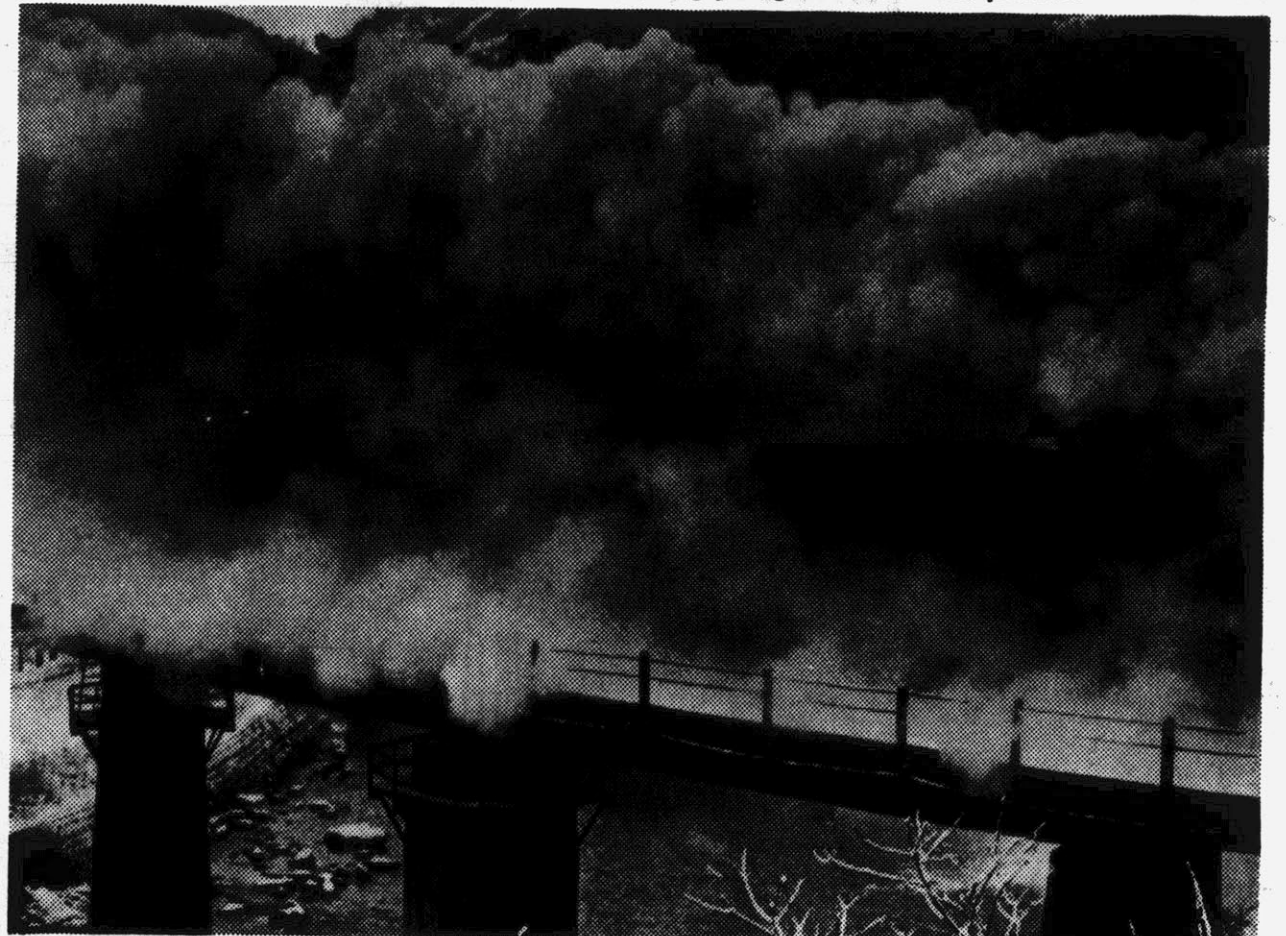
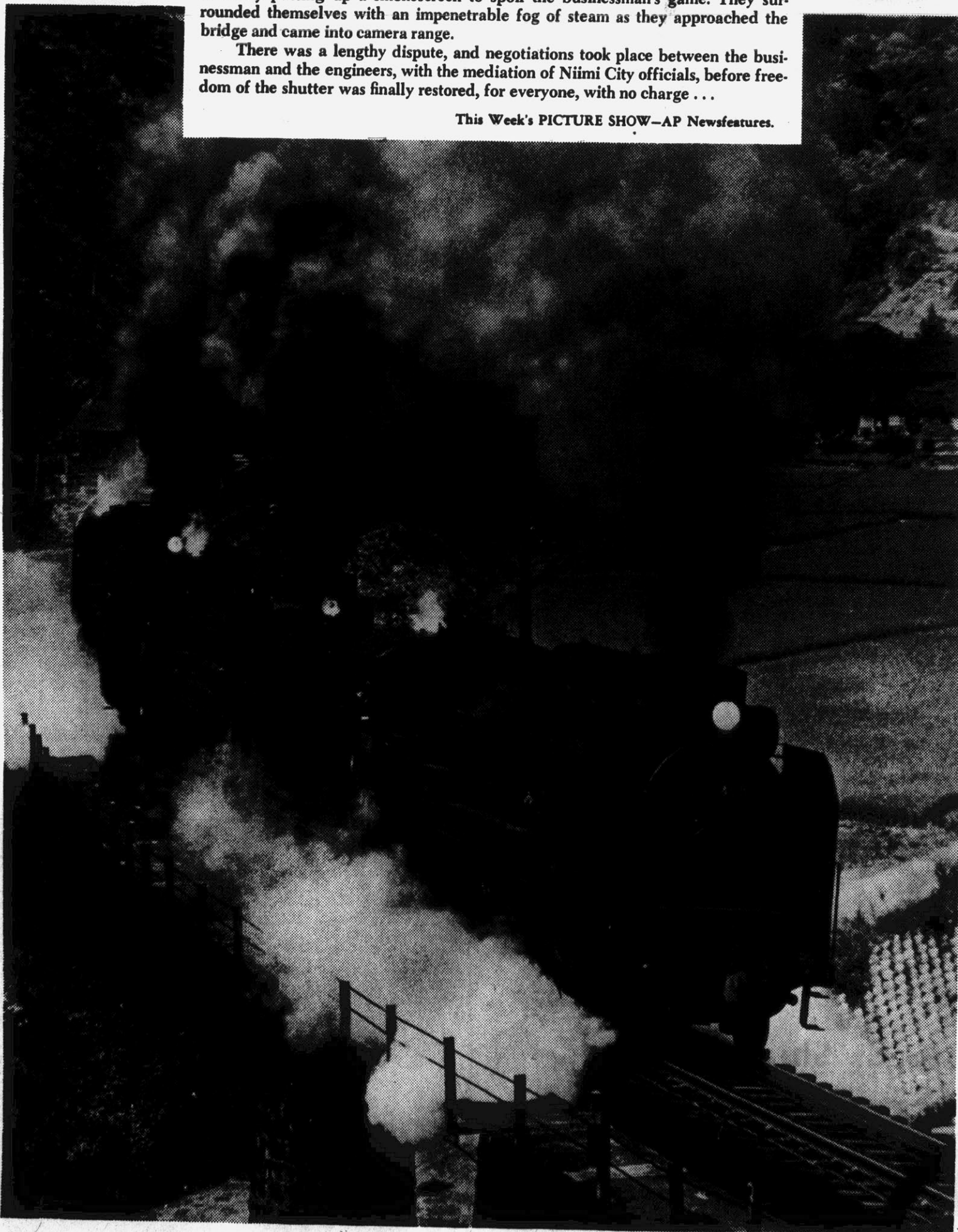
But recently a shrewd camera shop owner saw the business possibilities of this glorious sight. And he began to charge for use of the best vantage point overlooking the bridge from which to take photos of the trains at their gustiest.

The engineers were furious at this exploitation of their admirers and countered by putting up a smokescreen to spoil the businessman's game. They surrounded themselves with an impenetrable fog of steam as they approached the bridge and came into camera range.

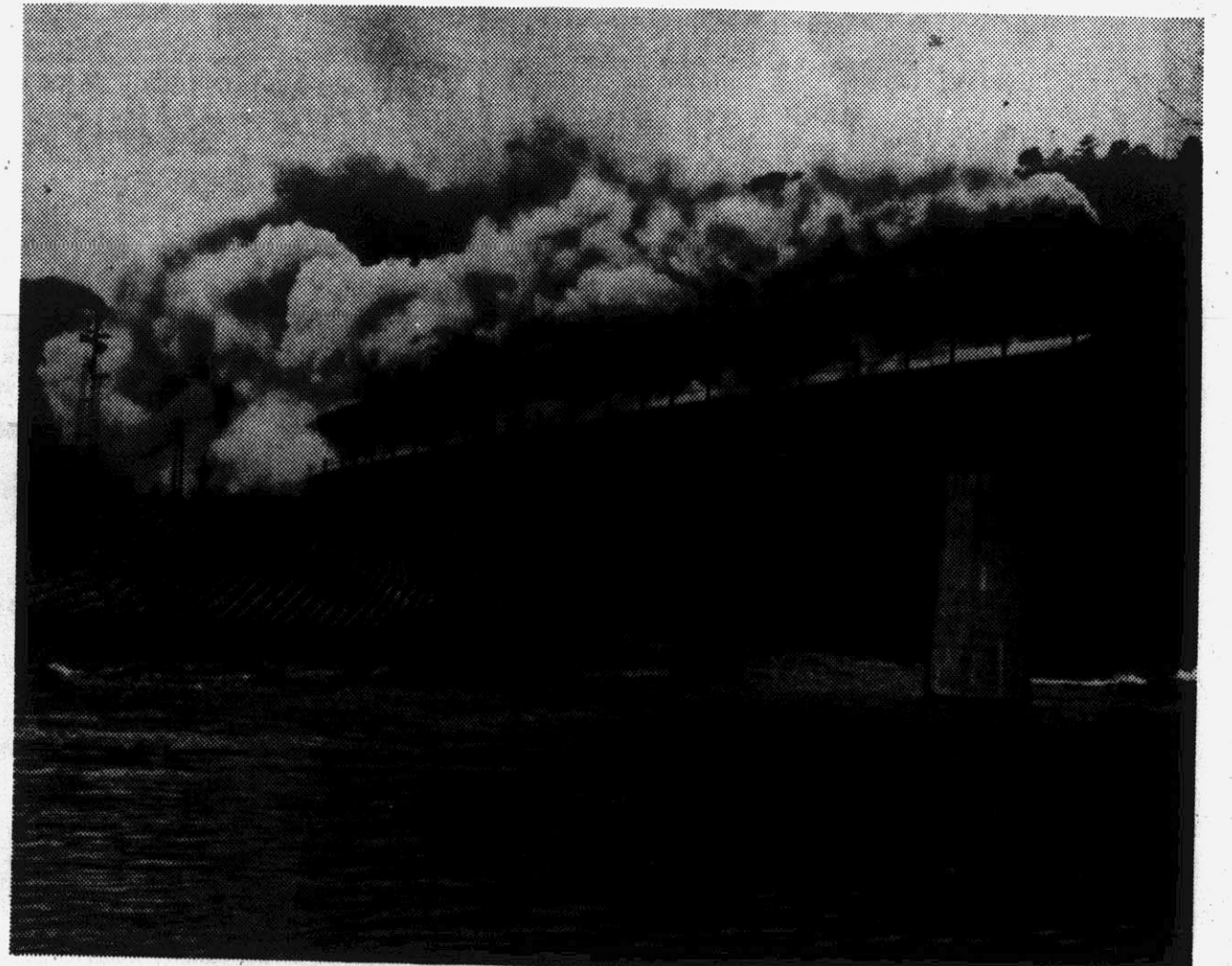
There was a lengthy dispute, and negotiations took place between the businessman and the engineers, with the mediation of Niimi City officials, before freedom of the shutter was finally restored, for everyone, with no charge . . .

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Above, a photographer's dream: below, angry engineers ruin the picture!



At left and below, "picturesque" amounts of steam are restored after the dispute is resolved.



Surgical Group Pays Monthly Visit To Sanatorium

By GENE HURDLE
Wilson Times Writer
Written for Associated Press
WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A University of North Carolina thoracic surgeon boards a UNC School of Medicine airplane in Chapel Hill the third Thursday each month for a 24-minute flight to Wilson.

Two hours earlier, an automobile carrying a member of the Department of Thoracic Surgery at Duke University Hospital arrives at Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium in Wilson after a 90-minute trip from Durham.

They have come to consult with physicians at the sanatorium about patients who may need chest surgery or bronchoscopies. Medical students accompany the surgeons, participating in a plan to expand the teaching base of the medical schools.

The program—now in its third decade—is designed to benefit not only patients in Eastern North Carolina, but also the sanatorium staff, the two schools of medicine and the taxpayers.

On a normal third Thursday, the Duke physicians perform roughly four bronchoscopies late in the morning. Then they join the UNC specialists and the sanatorium staff at a 1 p.m. conference to discuss medical histories of 10 or 12 patients.

These discussions usually lead to a consensus on whether

thoracic surgery is necessary. About half the cases discussed usually require surgery.

Patients scheduled for surgery are divided between Duke Hospital and North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Most are returned to the sanatorium for convalescence, but some are released to recuperate at home.

The program has made unnecessary a surgical suite and attendant specialists and equipment at Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium, saving a sum described by Dr. Herman Eason, sanatorium medical director and associate superintendent, as "staggering."

A surgical ward would require a chest surgeon, an anaesthetist, nursing personnel and a surgical resident, Eason explained.

Care of patients would be "not quite as good as they now receive," he said.

"It's a many-sided matter—good for us, the patients, and good for each of the schools," Eason said of the cooperative venture. "They want the program, too. They need the experience in teaching problems of the chest to doctors enrolled in the medical schools. It helps

our staff in an educational way and in the management of our patients.

"A key benefit for the patient is that he or she can remain here while preliminary work is being done without having to transfer unless specific studies are desired or after surgery is ordered."

Eason estimated that only half the patients at the sanatorium now have tuberculosis.

He said discharges probably range as high as 40 per cent nontubercular, making for a broader service for this area.

For some patients who may develop a shadow in the chest or begin to cough blood, a bronchoscopic may be ordered. In these cases, the Duke physicians—through use of local anaesthetic—insert a small

metal tube in the windpipe to a point where the opening of the bronchi may be seen.

Eason said the doctor tries to find a growth or the source of trouble. Often a biopsy is taken and sent back to the hospital for analysis.

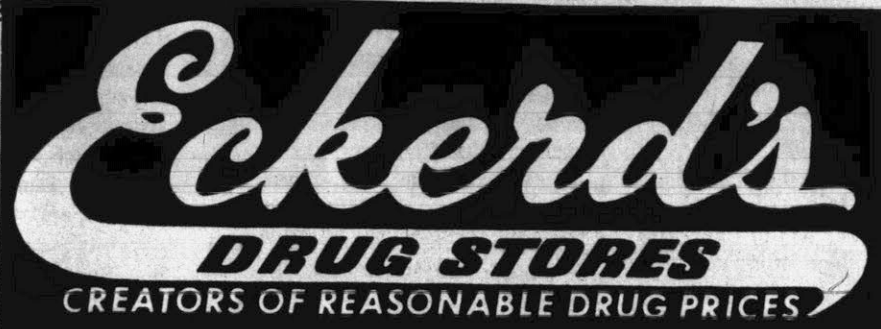
In three-day joint conferences, opinions on each case are offered by the thoracic surgeons, the sanatorium staff and

the medical students. "Lots of opinions and discussions center around each case and we feel the patients benefit greatly from this analysis," Eason said.

Another advantage of the monthly consultations is that there is no cost to the sanatorium or the patient, except when operations or bronchoscopies are performed.



NORTH CAROLINA'S LEADER IN PRESCRIPTIONS
Save with confidence on all your medical needs at Eckerd's. Highly Skilled Pharmacists dispense first quality fresh drugs at discount prices.
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FINEST QUALITY • DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON ALL FILM DEVELOPING
BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR PLUS
-Plus 20% DISCOUNT AT ECKERD'S



Cigarette Exports Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. cigarette exports, continuing their upward trend, reached a new high last fiscal year, the Agriculture Department says.

U.S. manufacturers exported 29 billion cigarettes worth \$164 million in fiscal 1971, compared with 28.5 billion cigarettes worth \$151.4 million in fiscal 1970, according to a report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

That was an increase of 2 per cent in quantity and 8 per cent in value. The gains were substantially lower than during each of the previous two years.

Hong Kong continued to be the largest market, taking 3.4 billion cigarettes, up 27 per cent from the 2.6 billion taken in 1969-70.

Spain moved into second place, taking 2.2 billion cigarettes, up 42 per cent from the 1.5 billion taken in fiscal 1970. The largest gain was made by Ecuador, which took about 900 million, up nearly 200 per cent from 1969-70. Large gains were also made by Lebanon, up 94 per cent, and Uruguay, up 49 per cent.

Neighborhood Bars Fun Wagon

BALTIMORE (AP) — The city "fun wagon," replete with a sprinkler fountain and other recreational gear for children, has been barred from an East Baltimore neighborhood.

Officials led the wagon away after a protest petition was signed by 40 residents.

"There are a lot of sick, elderly people here," the petition said. "They need their peace and quiet. There are enough kids on the street already."

One Hospital Cuts Room Rates

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Anne Arundel General Hospital, putting off employee pay raises because of President Nixon's national wage-price freeze, has reduced its room rates by 1¢ per day.

"If we raise rates when costs go up, we believe we should lower them when expected expenses do not occur," explained Shelburne H. Walker, hospital president.

Golf Carts For Utility Workers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Employees at the city sewage treatment plant soon will be zipping around on electric golf carts.

The Works Board voted to buy the carts so workers could move around the plant easier. John Sweezy, departure director, said his men had to use pickup trucks or walk in the past.

Personna 74
Razor Blades
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.09**

Gillette Soft & Dri
Anti-Perspirant
ECKERD'S PRICE **88¢**

Burma-Shave
Shave Cream
ECKERD'S PRICE **53¢**

Medicated Cream
Eckerd's Price **\$1.88**

Decongestant
Nasal Spray
ECKERD'S PRICE **88¢**

Decongestant
Eckerd's Price **\$1.59**

Instant Shampoo
Eckerd's Price **\$1.33**

Deodorant
Eckerd's Price **\$1.19**

Breath Spray
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

Skin Cream
Eckerd's Price **\$1.19**

Shave Cream
Eckerd's Price **53¢**

SOCK AWAY SAVINGS
Thursday Thru Saturday

NOVEL-ETTE SNOOZ-ALARM 7300
LOW PRICED SNOOZ-ALARM*
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$3.27**

CUSTOM ELECTRIC CAN OPENER EC-18
SAVES YOU TIME AND TROUBLE!
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$9.66**

HYGIENT
MATTRESS COVERS

Suave
HAIR CARE SPECIALS
ECKERD'S PRICE **66¢**

NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET
Fully Automatic - Completely Washable
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$7.88**

Mod Stack Ash Trays
ECKERD'S PRICE **51¢**

HIS & HERS CAR COATS
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$9.88**

COASTER SET
ECKERD'S PRICE **77¢**

Prestone
Anti-Leak Anti-Freeze
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.79**

BIG, COMFORTABLE FOLDING BED
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$9.88**

Clothes Dryer
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.19**

EXTRA SPECIAL!
12 GAUGE NO. 8 SHOT WINCHESTER DOVE LOAD
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$2.09**

Bayer Timed Release Aspirin
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.29**

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant
ECKERD'S PRICE **77¢**

Breck One Dandruff Shampoo
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$1.37**

Aspirin
Eckerd's Price **\$1.44**

Toothpaste
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

Flea Collar
Eckerd's Price **99¢**

Skin Cleanser
Eckerd's Price **88¢**

Multiple Vitamins
Eckerd's Price **\$1.88**

Razor Blades
Eckerd's Price **\$1.44**

Mouthwash
Eckerd's Price **88¢**

Disposable Bottles
Eckerd's Price **88¢**

The Worry Clinic

Old Testament Psychologists

Aaron's term paper should prove fascinating! For Jesus was the world's foremost psychologist. But many other Bible characters were also superb at "Human Relations." These include Dr. Gamaliel and Paul, in the New Testament. Gideon, David, Naomi and Elisha are tops in the Old Testament.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
Case R-536: Aaron J., aged 23, is a seminary student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I enjoyed your lecture on 'Jesus — The World's Greatest Psychologist.'"

"But who else in the New Testament would you list as an astounding psychologist?"

"For I have decided to write my term paper on this topic..."

Bible Psychologists
Paul was an excellent Applied Psychologist after his Damasus Road conversion.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune]
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 2
♥ Void
♦ AKQ 10 9 8 6 4
♣ 3

WEST **EAST**
♥ 9 5 4 3 ♥ Void
♠ J 10 9 8 ♠ A 7 6 3 2
♦ 2 ♦ J 7 5 3
♣ K 7 6 5 ♣ Q J 8 2

SOUTH
♥ K Q 8 7 6
♦ K Q 5 4
♠ Void
♣ A 10 9 4

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
Our heart goes out to South in today's hand. He was afflicted by some rather devilish distribution contrived by mother nature plus the only opening lead that could present him with any problem in his six spade contract. And yet, in the final analysis, it was his frustration at not having bid a grand slam that caused him not to take the necessary precaution to preserve the safety of his contract.

When South opened the bidding with one spade, North decided to bid a slam. He flashed the signal by making a jump shift to three diamonds. When his partner rebid three hearts, North leaped directly to six spades. He hoped that if South's trump suit was headed by the king-queen and that if the latter also held the ace of clubs, he would be induced to carry on to seven. South did actually hold the desired cards and a grand slam would have been a reasonable undertaking, however, we are

Many people buy spring water because they dislike the taste of tap water, especially in mixed drinks.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9
THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or 1:25 Times Tips
7:30 Billy Graham 1:30 World Turns
8:30 Felony Squad 2:00 Splendor
9:00 Showcase 2:30 Guiding Light
11:00 Final Report 3:00 Secret Storm
11:30 Merv Griffin 3:30 Edge of Night
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina 4:00 Gomer Pyle
12:15 Noon News 4:30 Banana Splits
8:25 Lucille Rivers 5:00 Hogan's
8:30 News 5:30 Green Acres
9:00 Cat 5:55 Paul Harvey
Kangaroo 6:00 News
10:00 Lucy Show 6:30 News CBS
10:30 Hillbillies 7:00 Newlywed
11:00 Family Affair 7:30 Felony Squad
11:30 Love of Life 8:00 Teddy Bears
12:00 Noon News 8:30 O'Hara
12:15 Weather 9:30 Movie
12:30 Search 11:00 News
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN-TV — Ch. 7
THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart 12:55 News
7:30 Playhouse 1:00 Divorce Court
8:30 Ironside Match
9:30 Adam 12 2:00 NBC News
10:00 Julie Andrews 2:30 The Doctors
& Belante 3:00 Another World
11:00 News 3:30 Br. Promise
12:30 Tonight Show 4:30 Somerset
1:00 News 4:30 Lucy
FRIDAY
6:00 Agricultural 6:00 News
6:30 Real McCoy's 6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today Show 7:00 Jeannie
9:00 Virg. Graham 7:30 Nashville
10:00 Dinah 8:00 The D.A.
10:30 Concentration 8:30 Movie
11:00 Sale of Cent. 10:30 Dragnet 1970
11:30 Hollywood Sq. 11:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Tonight
12:30 Who, What 1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
THURSDAY
7:00 News 1:30 Make A Deal
7:30 News 1:20 Newlywed
7:30 Smith & Jones 2:30 Dating Game
8:30 Longstreet 3:00 Gen. Hosp.
Spec. 4:00 News
10:30 TBA 3:30 One Life
11:00 News 5:55 You First
11:30 Dick Cavett 6:00 News
FRIDAY
8:00 Romper Room 7:00 Secret Agent
8:30 Sesame St. 8:00 Brady Bunch
9:30 Montage 7:30 Partridge
11:00 Love, Amer. 9:30 Room 222
11:00 Style 9:30 Odd Couple
12:30 That Girl 10:00 Love Amer.
12:30 Switched Style
11:30 Password 11:00 News 12
1:00 My Children 11:30 Dick Cavett

For at his trial before the high priest Ananias, Paul pioneered the Hitler Strategy of "Divide and Rule."

For he purposely split the Council into two warring factions by claiming to be a Pharisee, so the Roman captain rushed in to save Paul from being torn apart.

This led to Paul's being sent to the governor, Felix. Thence, to King Agrippa, whom Paul neatly complimented.

But Dr. Gamaliel deserves special attention!

He was a Doctor of Laws and Paul's professor.

When Peter and some of the other leaders were being threatened with death by the Church Council, because of their espousal of Christ, Dr. Gamaliel stood up and wisely warned (Acts, Chapter 5):

"Let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought:

"But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

This advice by Dr. Gamaliel stopped the lynching party, so they merely warned the Apostles not to do any more preaching and then beat them, but turned them loose.

If Paul had followed this same advice of his law professor when he met Stephen, Paul would not

have stood by, consenting to the martyrdom of Stephen.

Dr. Gamaliel was a brave professor to stand up in front of a potential lynching mob.

And he was a deft Applied Psychologist by his simple public analysis of the problem.

In effect, Dr. Gamaliel pioneered the shrewd adage: "Time will tell."

But by inserting the warning that if the mob should be mistaken, they would be found fighting God, Dr. Gaaliel quickly sobered them up!

Other outstanding psychologists of the Old Testament would certainly include Gideon, who even asked Jehovah to submit to psychological tests.

Gideon also pioneered a "Courage Test" for his entire army.

And he also started the screening of army recruits by the drinking test at the brook.

Abraham and Jacob were also excellent practical psychologists, as was David, who pioneered musical therapy for deranged patients.

Elijah rates high for his dramatic confrontation with Jezabel's pagan prophets even under her very palace windows, when she wanted him captured, dead or alive.

And Elisha vetoed medical hocus-pocus in treating General Naaman.

Elisha also demonstrated ESP (Extra sensory perception) in reading the hostile king's mind. So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

It contains 120 test items arranged as Matching Problems, True-False, Multiple Choice, Analogy and Completion questions.

(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.)

Studies show that cool cows are more contented and give more milk than those housed in stuffy barns.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Black gram
4. Village
8. Capuchin monkey
11. Truss
12. Through
13. Muscular spasm
14. Wallaba
15. Artful persuasion
17. Semester
19. Unsociable person
20. About
22. Kindle
25. And so forth

DOWN
31. Mistake
31. Scrawny
33. Nine-eyes
35. Samuel's mentor
36. Weakest
38. Provided
40. Bit player
42. Discover
46. Room decor
49. Palm leaf
50. Eggs
51. Nurse shark
52. Humble
53. Existed
54. Verve
55. Wise bird

KEY POA VAST IWA RID OGLE PENCILS GAIN COZY CARDS AFIRE COB SEEP POPULAR PERUSAL LIRE LOY HABIT CALES DARE ANON POPYRUS BOSQ IMP ARE SATE NEY LIE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Mormon State
2. River bank
3. Bargain
4. Fairy tale character
5. Athletic field
6. Exult
7. Tine
8. Aseptic
9. Haughtiness
10. Cold
11. Camera's eye
12. Note of the scale
13. Toward
14. Sesame

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THE A-C-T-I-O-N IS HERE!
EDGE-OF-YOUR-SEAT-EXCITEMENT WITH—
THE LAST OF THE DAREDEVILS!
JOE SOLOMON Presents
GEORGE HAMILTON and **SUE LYON**
"EVEL KNIEVEL"
METROCOLOR
BERT FREED • ROD CAMERON • DUB TAYLOR
ALSO PREVIEW OF "THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE" — COMING SOON!
Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8-10
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 till 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PARIK
Now Showing
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE says: "Guess What We Learned in School Today" tops in its class of recent comedies drawn from the hotbeds of sexual revolution."
"Guess What We Learned in School Today?"
Color by Deluxe. A Cannon Release. Distributed by Cradock Films, Inc.
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!
Shows Daily At 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Next Week! "10 Rillington Place"

Ferry Takes Bridge Place

RALEIGH (AP) — The 208 children living on Oak Island were scheduled to be back in school today for the first time since Monday.

Ferry service was scheduled to begin to bring to the mainland children and other residents of the island who were stranded when a barge accident Tuesday knocked out the drawbridge on U.S. 133.

The state Highway Commission said the ferry service will be for passengers only and it did not know when it would be able to restore vehicular traffic to the island which includes the communities of Long Beach, Yaupon Beach, and Fort Caswell.

Gov. Bob Scott has said the accident created an emergency situation for the islanders and directed the Highway Commission to take steps "to restore highway traffic as expeditiously as possible."

A two-barge tow hauling paper knocked out the drawspan of the bridge. Engineers said it would take months to rebuild the span.

Islanders have been using small boats up to now to go back and forth to the island.

The finest sponges come from the Mediterranean and Red seas.

AT THE OFFICE DADDIO MAKES DEALS RUNNING INTO 7 FIGURES, WITH NO SWEAT-



BUT AT HOME, LET'S WATCH HIM GO TO THE MAT WITH SIMPLE ARITHMETIC -



In everyone's life there's a **HELD**
SUMMER OF '42 NOW/TUES
2:45 • 4:47 • 6:59 • 9:11
NEXT "BILLY JACK"



War Changed Plans Of Sidney Lanier

By H.G. JONES, Director N.C. Department of Archives and History
For the Associated Press RALEIGH (AP) — Sidney Calpton Lanier, famed Southern poet, was not a North Carolinian, though he spent considerable time in the state and died in Polk County 90 years ago this week.

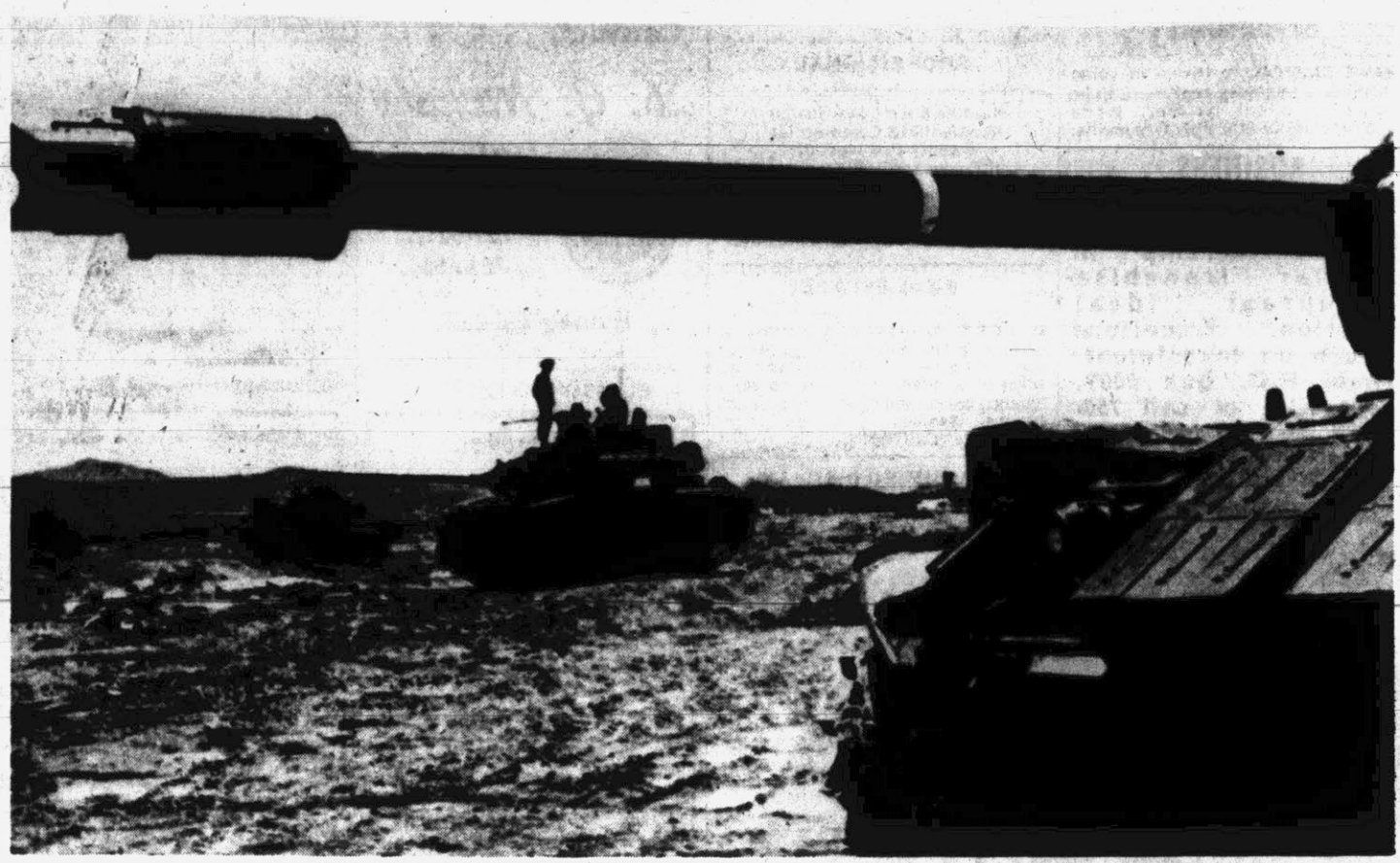
Lanier was born in Macon, Ga., on Feb. 3, 1842, the son of an attorney and the grandson of Sterling Lanier, wealthy hotel owner with property in several Southern states.

Sidney was the oldest of three children, and one biographer writes that his early home life apparently was extraordinarily happy.

As a boy in south Georgia, it is said, he shunned team sports but enjoyed imaginative games he designed. Lanier and a friend, Charles Wiley, often pretended to be cotton dealers—taking turns being buyer and seller.

He also organized about 50 boys into a make-believe military company known as the "Macon Archers" because they substituted bows and arrows for guns. On patriotic holidays they were allowed to march in parades along with the adult "Macon Volunteers."

The great tragedy of Lanier's life was his long-standing ill health and almost life-long battle with tuberculosis. Existing correspondence of the Lanier family indicates that he was seriously ill as early as 1857 when he was enrolled at Oglethorpe College near Milledgeville. Many years later Lanier wrote that in his case, the tuberculosis "had every-



READY FOR ACTION — South Vietnamese tanks are lined up and ready for action near Cam Lo, about five miles south of the demilitarized zone. Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed

thing in its favor from the start—the prestige of inheritance on both sides."

Lanier's career could have gone in any of several directions. His father wished him to follow his example and become a lawyer, while the younger Lanier personally was most interested in becoming a professional musician. Instead, for reasons not perfectly clear, he decided to seek a higher educational degree in order to qualify as a teacher of literature in a college or university.

The outbreak of the Civil War changed these plans. Lanier, along with his younger brother Clifford, joined the Macon Volunteers and left for Virginia.

On their departure, a Confederate flag was presented to the Oglethorpe "University Guards" in an elaborate ceremony. Lanier's description of the event in the Macon Daily Telegraph of May 15, 1861, has been cited as his first published work.

DEEDS

Herbert H. Forrest, al to Wilton Daniels \$10
J. H. Harrell, al to William George Carr, al \$10

Edward E. James, al to John R. James \$10
David D. Shields, al to Douglas C. Wilms, al \$10
Lana Barnhill Nobles to David M. Nobles, al \$1
Grover C. Beppard to Walter B. Beppard, al \$10
Mack B. Dukes, al to Lawton Mack Dukes \$10
Farmville Realty Co. to Noel Lang Baucom \$10
Annie Mae Ford, al to Bobby Gene Carmon, al \$10
Hyman Meyers, al to Max Ray Joyner, al \$10
Pauline Taylor Whitehurst to Henry Thomas Foskey, al \$10
A. J. Boswell, Sr., al to Bettv

B. Cope \$10
W. W. Carson, al to Lydie Little \$10
Ellis R. Foreman, al to Zenora W. Langley \$10
Greenville Realty Co. to James R. Hudson, Jr., al \$10
Landmark Corp. of the South to Joseph E. Williams, al \$10
Kenneth J. Davis, al to Richard A. Stephenson, al \$10
James A. Smith, al to Samuel A. Smith, al \$10
Jesse Smith, al to David Earl O'Neal, al \$10
Dennis I. Sutton, al to Ruby K. Little, al \$10
French K. Tyson, al to Charles Wells Wainright, al \$10
Arthur Leroy Wooten, Jr., al to Louis E. Wooten, Jr. \$10
W. W. Carson, al to Elias Taylor, al \$10
Mamie P. Joyner to Grace D. Ramsey \$10
Thomas W. Rivers, al to Curtis

J. McCormick, al \$10
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., al to William E. Stephenson, al \$10
Marvin E. Williams, al to Anthony Gallinoto, Jr., al \$10
Douglas N. Wilson, al to William W. Bruner, Jr., al \$10

toward the Laos border south of the DMZ this week on a new "spoiling operation" against North Vietnamese forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Transfer To Greenville

George R. Murrell, civil engineer, is now associated with the Greenville Soil Conservation Service.

Murrell, a native of Sentinel, Okla., has been transferred to Greenville from Fort Worth, Tex. where he was civil engineer with the Regional Technical

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
In The General Court Of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Kate W. Lewis of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Kate W. Lewis to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of August, 1971.
Sally Lewis Davis
Executrix
P. O. Box 1414
Henderson, N.C.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16

"NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION"
In The General Court Of Justice District Court Division File No. 70-CVD-1271
State of North Carolina
County of North Carolina
EVA MAE ROSS
Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN ROSS
Defendant

TO: JOHN ROSS
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
That the Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce upon the grounds of One (1) year separation.

Heating—Cooling

Quality Heating and Air Conditioning Company Can Handle Your Needs Promptly.

Phone 752-3042

HEIL Equipment

Holding Revival Through Friday

Revival services are being held tonight through Friday at the Revival Center Holy Church on the Rock, 401 Moore St.

Elder Carney will preach tonight and Friday night. Elder Lanier will preach Thursday night. Services will begin each night at 8:30.

The pastor is Elder King Bond.

Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water to keep their homes cool.



GEORGE R. MURRELL
Service Center from February, 1969, until now.

A graduate of Altus High, Altus, Okla., Murrell received the B.S. degree in 1968 and his M.S. degree in 1969 in civil engineering from Oklahoma State University.

Murrell has been assigned to the Greenville watershed project office to serve as a government representative for Chicod Creek, Little Contentnea Creek and the Swift Creek watershed construction contracts. The three contracts total in excess of \$5,000,000.

Murrell's transfer was announced by R. R. Beck, acting area conservationist, SCS, headquartered in Edenton.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In The General Court Of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Layton Davenport of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said William Layton Davenport to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of August, 1971.
Paul C. Jackson
P. O. Box 175
Grimesland, N.C.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, David D. Elks and Chester A. Elks, having qualified as co-executors of the Estate of H. L. Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at post office box 527, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of February, 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.

This the 10th day of August, 1971.
DAVID D. ELKS
CHESTER A. ELKS
CO-EXECUTORS, ESTATE OF H. L. ELKS
P. O. BOX 527
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N.C.
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9

NOTICE
STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS OF PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS AS OF July 6, 1971

North Carolina General Statutes 87, Article 2 requires license of ALL plumbing, heating and air conditioning contractors as defined by the Statute (1931, c. 52, s. 6; 1939, c. 224, s. 3; 1951, c. 953, ss. 1, 2; 1953, c. 254, s. 2; 1967, c. 770, ss. 1-6; 1969, c. 445, s. 8; 1971, 748).

G. S. 87-21(d) provides as follows: "License Granted without Examination. — Any resident of North Carolina who was engaged in business as defined in this Article in any city, town or other area in which General Statutes 87, Article 2 did not previously apply, shall receive license without examination upon submission of an application on forms provided by the Board, together with reasonable proof that he was engaged in business as defined and upon payment of the annual license fee; provided, the completed application is submitted to the Board on or before December 31, 1972.

If you believe that you qualify for license without examination under the provisions of G. S. 87-21(d), please request application forms from the undersigned.

Applications under G. S. 87-21(d) must be submitted to the State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors on or before December 31, 1972.

This 16th day of August 1971.
F. O. BATES,
Executive Secretary
P. O. Box 110
Raleigh, N. C. 27602
August 19, 26; Sept. 2 and 9, 1971.

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Jesse J. King and wife, Annie King to R. Beverly Webb, Trustee, dated the 4 day of February, 1969, and recorded in Book K-38, page 221 of the Public County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, undersigned Substitute Trustee, pursuant to instrument dated August 24, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest

bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon, on the 23 day of September, 1971, the interest in the land conveyed in said deed of trust and described as follows:
All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situated near the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and being known and designated as Lot No. 28 as shown on a Plat of Hillsdale, made by Robert F. Wilson, R.L.S. Tarboro, N.C., August 1953 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds Map Book 4, Page 16.

Said Lot having boundaries and measurements as follows:
BEGINNING on the South side of a Contour at the common corners of Lot Numbers 28 and 29 and running S 24-45 W 123 feet along the line between Lot Numbers 28 and 29 to the Northeast corner of Lot Number 27; running thence N 65-14 W 52.5 feet along the North line of Lot No. 27 to the East margin of Spring Brook Drive; running thence N 24-45 E 131 feet along the East margin of Spring Brook Drive to the South margin of the said County Road, and running thence S 55-30 E along the South margin of the said County Road 53 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described property being conveyed subject to the restrictions recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in Pitt County.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other encumbrances now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee the sum of Ten (10) percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith pending the confirmation of this sale.

This the 30 day of August, 1971.
James T. Cheatham,
Substitute Trustee
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Sept. 2, 9, 16, & 23

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE
In The General Court Of Justice Superior Court Division Before The Clerk File No: 71 S. P. 32
Film No: —

North Carolina
Pitt County
BLANCHESTRICKLAND TAYLOR; LEROY S. TAYLOR; MAUDE STRICKLAND SMITH; HARRY M. SMITH
vs.
WILLIAM HEBER STRICKLAND and wife, JANIE M. STRICKLAND UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THAT CERTAIN ORDER duly entered by Hon. H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, August 18, 1971 in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for resale and sell the hereinafter described land to the highest bidder for cash at twelve o'clock noon, on the 13th day of September, 1971 at the Pitt County courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina.

The lands to be sold are described as:

Five separate tracts or parcels of land located in Arthur Township, Pitt County and each tract being described with more particularity as follows:

Tract No. 1 — Adjoining the lands now or formerly owned by J. R. Strickland, Betty Strickland, and others and described by metes and bounds as follows: "BEGINNING at a stake on a ditch, J. R. Strickland's corner, running south 34 degrees 30 minutes east 21.84 chains to a stake on the road and running down the road 7.6 chains to a stake; running thence north 34 1/2 west 13.36 chains to a stake on a ditch; running thence with the windings of said ditch to the beginning and containing thirteen (13) acres more or less."

Tract No. 2 — Adjoining the lands now or formerly owned by Betty Strickland, Fannie Nichols, et al, and described by metes and bounds as follows: "BEGINNING at a stake, Betty Strickland's corner, and running south 39 1/2 east 6.30 chains to a stake near Hurley's Branch; running thence south 27 west 6.27 chains to another stake; running thence north 39 1/2 west 8.90 chains to a stake; running thence north 31 east 4.60 chains; running thence north 42 east 2 chains to the beginning, and containing five (5) acres more or less."

Tract No. 3 — Lying and being in the Village of Arthur and a portion of Arthur Mumford Subdivision, particularly as described as follows: "BEGINNING at a point in R. T. Strickland's and Mumford and Arthur's line 100 feet from the center line of Norfolk Southern Railroad, right of way; running thence in an easterly direction parallel to said right of way about 100 feet to the western boundary of Strickland Street; running thence in a northerly direction with the western boundary of Strickland Street to Smith Street; running thence in a westerly direction with the southern boundary of Smith Street to a ditch; running thence down said ditch to the road, Strickland's line; running thence in a southerly direction with the said Strickland's line to the corner at the beginning and containing four (4) acres more or less."

Tract No. 4 — Situate in Arthur (formerly Beaver Dam) Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the north by C. H. Rasberry land, on the east by John Leggett land, on the south by C. H. Rasberry land, and on the west by Nichols Road, in the part of the Old Hyman Hooker tract, and more particularly described as follows: "BEGINNING at a stake on the southeast corner of Rasberry's corner, running thence with Rasberry's line south 70 degrees 55 minutes east a distance of 1,493 feet to a stake in said line at John Leggett's northwest corner; running thence with the said John Leggett's line south 13 west 346 feet to said John Leggett's southwest corner, a stake in said Rasberry line, running thence with the Rasberry line north 74 degrees 7 minutes west a distance of 1,600 feet to a stake on the Nichols road; thence with the Nichols Road, north 33 degrees 10 minutes east a distance of 430 feet to the beginning containing 13.59 acres of land, more or less, excluding therefrom a parcel of land conveyed to the above, more or less, heretofore conveyed therefrom by R. T. Strickland."

Tract No. 5 — Located in the Town of Bell Arthur and particularly described as follows: Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block B of subdivision as shown by survey in map by D. C. James, Civil Engineer, as recorded in Map Book 1 at Page 2 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Tract No. 1 and No. 2 above conveyed to R. T. Strickland by deed dated May 29, 1906, and recorded in Book 2-8 at page 546; tract No. 3 above conveyed to R. T. Strickland by deed dated October 22, 1913 and recorded in Book U-10 at page 95; tract No. 4 above conveyed to R. T. Strickland by deed dated January 18, 1919, and of record in Book S-12 at page 74; tract No. 5 above conveyed to R. T. Strickland by deed dated November 14, 1949, which is duly of record in Book M-25 at page 581, all reference being to the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

The aforesaid resale shall be subject to delivery of possession of the property on December 1, 1971, at the expiration of a current farm lease; payment by purchaser of 1971 Pitt County ad valorem taxes, and the highest bidder shall make a deposit of TEN PER CENT (10) of the high bid, pending confirmation by the Court of the purchase price, and the entire purchase price shall be paid in cash upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of a deed conveying title. The opening bid shall start at EIGHTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$18,950.00).

The above described five (5) tract of land will be offered separately but shall be sold as one parcel and the highest bidder shall be expected to complete the purchase and pay the balance of the purchase price within fifteen (15) days after the date of the confirmation of any sale.

This the 27th day of August, 1971.
J. H. Harrell,
Commissioner
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
Commissioner
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.,
Commissioner
Sept. 2, 9, 1971.

Classified 752-6166

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. MILDRED Harrison would like to thank her many friends for the telegrams and cards sent during the death of her husband, Mrs. Harrison is sister of Mrs. Robert Bellamy, Mrs. Hilliard Munill, and Mrs. Tom Foreman.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

AUSTIN HEALY, 1960 3,000, hardtop, over drive, wire wheels, tonneau, radio, good engine, \$850. 758-5108.

BUICK 1967 La Sabre, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Call 753-3331.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top, electric windows and seats, local owner. \$4995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1968, 4 door Sedan, V-8, \$1,000. 1968 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, 2 door hardtop, \$1,200. 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door Sedan, V-8, \$600. 1965 Chrysler 300, 4 door hardtop, \$550. 1969 Dodge RT, V-8, air conditioned, \$1950. 1961 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, V-8, \$400. Call 752-2572. Crisp Auto Supply, night 752-5245.

CORVAIR 1965 convertible, new top, excellent mechanical condition, ideal for student, \$650. Call 756-3763 after 7 pm.

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DATSUN Economy Package

Quality Performance Low Initial Cost Low Operating Cost

- 1200 2 Door
- 1200 Coupe
- 510 2 Door
- 510 4 Door
- 510 Station Wagon
- 521 Pick up Truck
- 240-Z Sports Coupe

DRIVE A DATSUN— THEN DECIDE

HOLT Oldsmobile Datsun

Where Service Comes First
101 Hooker Rd. 754-3115

IMPALA 1970, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner, White, Ayden, 746-3141.

Tonight—Final Telecast

BILLY GRAHAM

IN COLOR

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CRUSADE

FROM OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY COLISEUM

Cliff Barrows, program and music director with the 5000 voice crusade choir—George Beverly Shea, America's singer of sacred songs—Tedd Smith, composer, arranger and crusade pianist—Norma Zimmer, recording and TV artist featured on the Lawrence Welk Show—Myrtle Hall, soloist with the Billy Graham crusades.

SUBJECT "EARTHQUAKES AND THE COMING OF CHRIST"

7:30 P.M.

WNCN-TV CHANNEL 9

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White. Agency, 746-3141.

FIREBIRD 1968, 350, yellow, black interior, excellent condition. Call 752-3115 after 4 p.m.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

LTD 1970 Ford, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, fully equipped, light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayden.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service, Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

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

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, straight shift on the column, radio, medium blue with white vinyl top, one owner, top condition, \$1395. Brown Wood, 752-1111.

FOR SALE 1965 1/2 Ton Pick-up. Recently rebuilt, 6 cylinder engine. Call Day 746-3311, Night 746-3634.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch \$1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition, new paint job, new clutch, rebuilt engine, 8 track tape player. Call 756-4140 after 7 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, yellow, 4.000 miles. Call 758-2979 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, real clean. \$225. Call 756-3992.

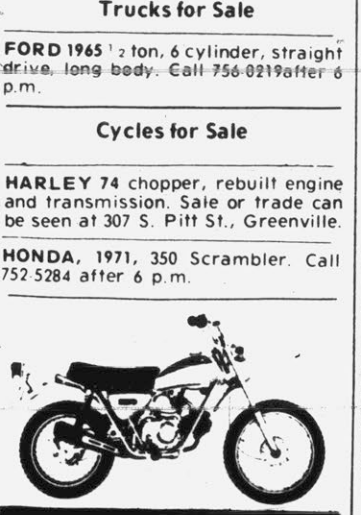
Trucks for Sale

FORD 1965 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, straight drive, long body. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

HONDA, 1971, 350 Scrambler. Call 752-5284 after 6 p.m.



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

We have over 75 Honda SL 70's in stock. Were \$399.00. Now \$360.00 plus tax. Buy now for Christmas and save. Next shipment will carry 10 percent import tax. Hurry to...

Stan's Sport Center

1025 EVANS ST.

AND

Save Save Save

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, T 120, high compression pistons, 9,965 miles, many chrome parts, \$900. Call 752-2582.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloop, 19 1/2 ft. mast, \$450, trailer, \$100. Call 756-1770.

Clark & Company

Outboard

3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2557

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

LITTLE MISSES' & MASTERS' Kindergarten & Nursery. Ages 3 to 5. Music, plan activities, hot lunches. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Owned and operated by experienced and professional kindergarten teacher. One block from university. Call 752-2430.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 6 months to 10 years, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. Call 756-4001 after 5 p.m.

COON, DEER, AND squirrel dogs from the mountains. See Clayton Powell, Vanceboro.

FOUR 18" BEAGLES, rabbit dogs. Will sell reasonable. Call 756-4488 after 7 p.m.

REGISTERED AKC Pekinese puppies. Call 758-2798 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy for sale. Call 758-5176 after 6 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUPPY, red, champion shired, female. Also fawn miniature, champion and son of champion at stud. Call 758-3603.

FIVE NO. 1 deer dogs for sale. Contact C. R. Shelton, Rt. 1, Bethel, 752-7824.

ONE Chocolate poodle AKC, 9 weeks old, 3 Chihuahua puppies, 9 weeks, very nice. H. H. Fuller, Pinetops. Call 827-5233.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADIES, 18 to 30, opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn \$1,000 by Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

WORKING and traveling mother needs woman to take care of four children. Must be able to live in when necessary. References needed. Write P. O. Box 2928, Greenville.

Brody's Pitt Plaza

has opening for full time sales lady. Congenial co-workers. Prefer age 27-45. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

WANTED, NICE LADY to live in with widow, salary. Call 758-1321.

An interesting opportunity for woman age 30 to 45 for Department Head. Will train for ladies fashions. If you like people, like fashion, clothes, Apply to Mrs. Flye at BRODY'S PITT PLAZA

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. Your Restaurant, Robersonville. Apply in person only.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN to work following hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., 12 p.m. to 8 a.m., over time if desired. Pay equal to ability. Apply at Grain Elevator Office, Bethel Hwy.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR needs carpenters, rate \$3.75 per hour, job site at Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro. Call 734-9418 or 736-3933 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INCREASED production activities has created openings for extrusion operators, thermofom operators, mold press operators, final assemblers, helpers. Openings available at all levels. We like veterans. Wages commensurate with background and experience. Call or send resume to W. Crutchfield, Seacrest Marine Corp., P. O. Box 522, Washington, N. C. 27889, (919)946-1131.

STATION Attendant Wanted, must be responsible and 18 or older. Apply at Kayo Service Station.

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE. HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS. HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

NIGHT SUPERVISOR. Must be able to supervise and coordinate the work load of several men. Position available immediately. Apply to Central Sova, 110 Green St., Robersonville, N.C. Salary commensurate with ability. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

CONSTRUCTION CARPENTER wanted. Report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th St., Greenville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME employment. C. L. Lupton, 1900 W. 5th St., 752-6116.

WANTED: MAN TO work in farm supply store. Good job for right man. No phone calls, come by Pitt F.C.X. Service, corner Line & Chestnut St., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

SECOND INCOME ideal opportunity for married woman to build secure business while contributing to family income. Raleigh Products. Write P. O. Box 1207, Greenville, S. C. 29602 Giving phone number.

FARM EQUIPMENT

A COMBINE GLENER and 1 1/2 ton 1956 Ford truck. Call 752-7975 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

HEATER SPECIAL! Damaged heaters, savings up to 50 percent. Contact Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Bailey's General Store at Black Jack (758-3008 — 11 miles south east of Greenville) has country prices on Remington and Winchester firearms. Special buy on Remington 30.06 Hunting license, ammunition, and government land permits for sale. Will buy old guns or trade-in. See John L. Bailey for a complete set-up.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

THE KEY TO BETTER BUSINESS is better employees.

BEDS, SINGLE & double, unvented gas heaters, chester drawers, dressers, 9 x 12 rugs, \$3. to \$5., tables & chairs, antique and other items. Call 752-7512.

USED SOFA, good condition, also black & white console T.V. Call 756-2415.

AUCTION SALE September 9, 7 p.m., Antiques from England, Shepherd Moseley Co. Warehouse, Greenville. Auction Company across from Pepsi Cola Co.

29 GALLON aquarium, fully equipped. Half price. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

FALL KARATE classes beginning. A. ages. For information call 756-5259.

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

WHITE CRIB with new mattress, baby stroller like new. Call 752-4558.

BICYCLE \$12, typewriter \$20, AM-FM radio \$8, clarinet \$20, portable stereo \$30, golf clubs \$15, golf cart \$6, record changer \$10, tape recorder \$15, new rod and reel \$5, portable television \$20, lawn mower \$15, farm bell \$20, chandelier \$18, electric fan \$4, slide projector \$18, 20 old floor lamps \$1 to \$8, round oak table, refinished \$145, books, old frames, and many other items. 2701 S. Memorial Drive, 756-2513.

EARLY AMERICAN style sofa and chair, needs upholstery, both for \$20. Call 752-3804.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

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BLACK & WHITE portable TV with stand, good condition. Call 752-2434 after 6:30 p.m.

CARPET SALE, red, green, gold, bronze, & blue. Completely installed for only \$5 & \$6 a sq. yard. Call 756-2747 for free estimates or bring room sizes to Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., Greenville. Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday till noon.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I. A. B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

See Hudson Business
For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 754-3175

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

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

FRINGED SHAG RUGS, 4 x 6, 6 x 9, 8 x 10, 9 x 12. Priced right to move fast. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

UNITED FREIGHT CO. Brand new sofa bed, regular \$159, now \$69. Only one. New sofa bed and matching chair plus recliner, regular \$299, now \$159. New 5 piece bedroom suite, beautiful maple wood, regular \$329, now \$169. Limited offer. Just received ten 1972 stereo component units, AM-FM, Garrard turntable, two high fidelity speakers, regular \$229, now \$129. Money back guarantee. 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous for Sale

HEATER SPECIAL! Damaged heaters, savings up to 50 percent. Contact Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-2609.

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CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

WHITE CRIB with new mattress, baby stroller like new. Call 752-4558.

BICYCLE \$12, typewriter \$20, AM-FM radio \$8, clarinet \$20, portable stereo \$30, golf clubs \$15, golf cart \$6, record changer \$10, tape recorder \$15, new rod and reel \$5, portable television \$20, lawn mower \$15, farm bell \$20, chandelier \$18, electric fan \$4, slide projector \$18, 20 old floor lamps \$1 to \$8, round oak table, refinished \$145, books, old frames, and many other items. 2701 S. Memorial Drive, 756-2513.

EARLY AMERICAN style sofa and chair, needs upholstery, both for \$20. Call 752-3804.

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Spectacular Celebration Planned By Iran For Its 2,500th Birthday

By JOSEPH MAZANDI
TEHRAN (UPI)—Iran, the world's oldest existing monarchy, will celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of its founding in October with a magnificent pageant at Persepolis, a city built by Darius The Great and destroyed by Alexander The Great.

Amid the fabled ruins a tented city is rising to house the 50 or so heads of state expected to attend, along with many distinguished guests and 10,000 others invited by the Shah and Empress Farah.

One of the highlights of the program will be a "Son of Lumiere"—a Sound and Light performance which will recreate the glory of the Achaemenian Dynasty and its sacred capital, and a parade of military units in costumes of the various periods of Iran history.

The Shah and his Empress will go to Shiraz, the modern city near Persepolis, on Oct. 12 to greet their guests as they arrive. A state dinner will be held Oct. 14—catered by the finest chefs of Paris. The next day a pageant will dramatize the long history of the ancient world's greatest empire.

Historians have spent months researching and writing the narration which will be spoken to a background of music composed by Iranian musicians. Among other historic events the pageant will show Alexander of Macedon's triumphant entrance into Persepolis and his ceremonial burning of the palace of Xerxes—symbolizing the conclusion of the pan-Hellenic campaign of revenge.

The final destruction of Persepolis will also be reenacted, although historians are not sure what prompted Alexander to put to the torch a city considered at that time to be the wonder of the world. One legend is that he granted the wish of Thais, an Athenian courtesan, who wanted to see the city burn.

The real significance of the celebrations is that Iran has been able to maintain its separate identity as a nation despite three major invasions. Greeks, Mongols and Arabs have all in turn overrun the country and all were capable of destroying it as an independent and separate nation. Yet these invasions, and a score of minor attacks on Iran, have gone without a trace. The Persian language is still as liquid as it was during the pre-Islamic era.

The pageant—naturally enough being described as "The Greatest Spectacle on Earth"—is scheduled for exactly 4 p.m. Oct. 15. Seventy two hours earlier the first of a relay of horsemen will leave Tehran, clad in the military costume of 25 centuries ago and carrying a message to Iran's modern day emperor, Shahanshak (King of Kings) Aryamehr (Light of the Aryans) Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The message will convey the nation's gratitude for his "benign and benevolent rule." The Shah will then address his own people and the world in a radio-television broadcast transmitted by satellite. He will stress Iran's role in world culture, justice and civilization.

The guests—kings, queens, presidents, prime ministers, men and women of letters and the arts and others—seated on specially erected stands in Achaemenian style, directly in front of the ruins of Persepolis, will witness the great pageant. Gilded war chariots will head the two hour parade whose theme is Iran's own history.

The banquet given that night for heads of state by the Shah will "never be forgotten," a prominent court official told UPI. The best caviar in the world, pheasant, venison and hors-d'oeuvres prepared by local and international chefs will be served as the regal assembly lolls Persian style on brocade cushions placed on carpeted floors, to the entertainment by leading singers and



TENTED CITY—Amid the fabled ruins of Persepolis, destroyed by Alexander the Great, a tented city is arising to house the heads of state and guests attending the 2,500th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Persian empire. (UPI Telephoto)

dancers. The tent village has all the facilities a modern palace would want, including bars, card rooms, coffee corners and lounges. The 50 main tents will be equipped with two bedrooms, a drawing room, two bathrooms, a dressing room and a kitchen.

Around the tents, roads, lawns and rose gardens have been laid out, with the top attraction an orange tinted, heavily scented yellow rose specially cultivated in France and named "Persepolis" to mark the occasion.

Beauty parlors are also planned in the tented village, and the ladies will have the attention of Elizabeth Arden, Carita and Alexandre to attend them. Before departing, each head of state will receive a portrait of himself, woven into a magnificent silk and wool Persian carpet.

As the biggest assembly at one time of the heads of state and their wives under a single

tent, an all-out effort has been made for comfort and safety.

The tents have been tested to withstand wind velocity of 125 MPH. Measures have been taken to destroy the deadly snakes, scorpions and huge rats infesting this desert area. To take care of any emergencies, a mobile first aid center and hospital have been set up.

In addition, prefabricated dwellings imported from Cyprus, new hotels and other structures have been built to accommodate the 10,000 visitors expected for the celebrations. Several school dormitories in Shiraz have been remodeled to house the 1,200 news reporters, photographers and cameramen covering the event.

The official start of the celebrations will be at 11 a.m. on Oct. 12, when the Shah will place a wreath on the mausoleum of Cyrus the Great at Pasargadae. A 101-gun salute will mark the unfurling of the flags of Achaemenian and present-day Iran. Pasargadae, a short distance from Shiraz,

was the seat of Cyrus the Great, who founded the Persian empire.

Cyrus is said to be the first king to promulgate the "Declaration of Human Rights." He granted equal status to all his subjects and freedom of religious worship. He rebuilt the Temple of Solomon which had been destroyed by the Babylonian kings and freed some 40,000 Jews who had been jailed by the Babylonians, allowing them to return to their homes.

In Tehran on Oct. 16 the Shah will inaugurate the huge Shahyad Aryamehr monument which, along with its gardens, covers an area of about 12 acres at the entrance to the city from Mehrabad International Airport. On top of the monument is a large restaurant overlooking the city. The rest houses a museum with artifacts from the country's 2,500-year history.

The following day the Shah and his guests will attend the opening of a 100,000-seat stadium in Tehran. Later they will see a play at the Rudaki Theater Hall on an Achaemenian theme.

The Shah recently told an interviewer that the celebrations should be seen for their "stupendous historical and spiritual significance" to Iran and its people, rather than the "extravaganza" aspects.

He added that the October festivities are intended to "celebrate the marvel of the continuity of a way of life and a system of government which have ensured to Iran an uninterrupted national identity together with a positive guarantee for its future unity, stability, progress and prosperity."

Israeli. But they can learn about it indirectly. I hope they do."

Evenari says his method was taken from the ancient Nabatians, who ruled the Negev Desert from 300 B.C. to 630 A.D. The professor resurrected their network of troughs, tunnels and tiny earth dams to funnel rainwater to the plants instead of letting it rush off to the sea.

With this system, the water sinks into the soil.

Easy On The Water, Says Desert Expert

By MARCUS ELIASON
AVDAT, Israel (AP)—The world is over-watering its crops, says a prominent desert botanist.

Israeli Prof. Michael Evenari says he discovered this when he saw how little water plants needed to grow in the desert.

"In Israel we waste 30-40 per cent more than necessary by irrigation he said, "and I think this is the same in other countries."

The Raborn professor, head of the Hebrew University Botany Department, made these remarks at his experimental desert farm, which copies the methods used 2,000 years ago by a civilization that made the same southern Negev wasteland flourish.

Evenari has been running the farm for 16 years, supported mainly by funds and technology from private West German organizations.

Now a botany team from the University of Wuerzburg has moved in a million dollar laboratory which is probing the mystery of what makes plants grow in such a hot, dry environment.

Evenari, 67, says his method is simple, and bases itself on accumulation of rainstorm water in the soil.

"I never irrigated anything you see growing here," he said, pointing to his thriving plum and almond trees, sunflowers, berries and grape vines.

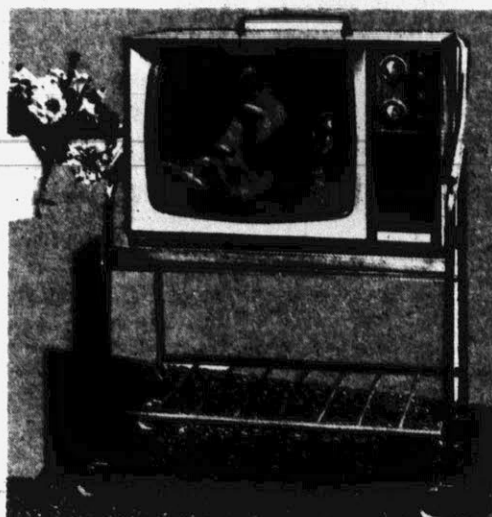
Evenari is establishing a larger farm nearby, in the hopes it will attract students from developing countries who will take the method back to their native lands.

"I want the Arabs to use this method," he said. "The states are closed to me, as an

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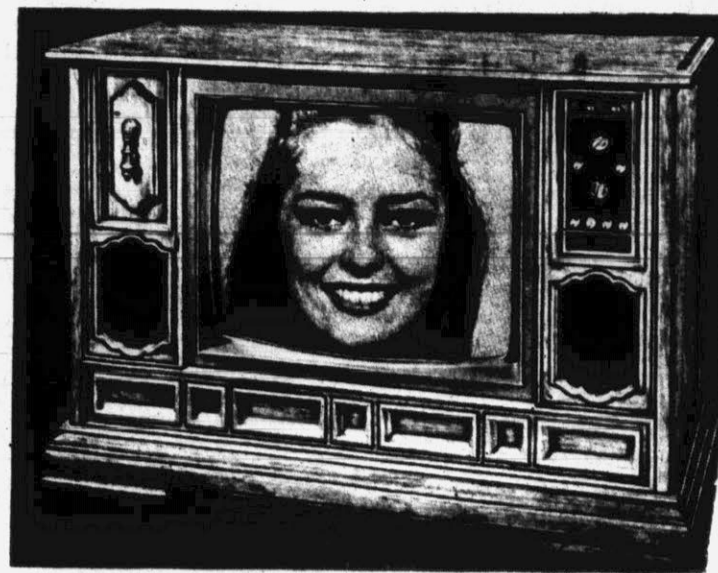
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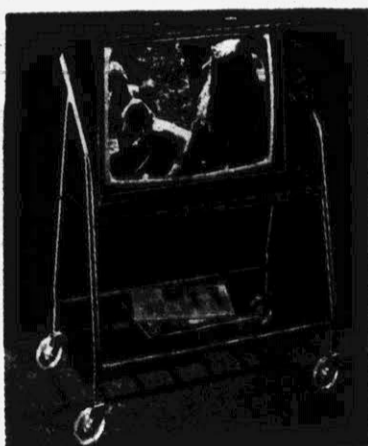
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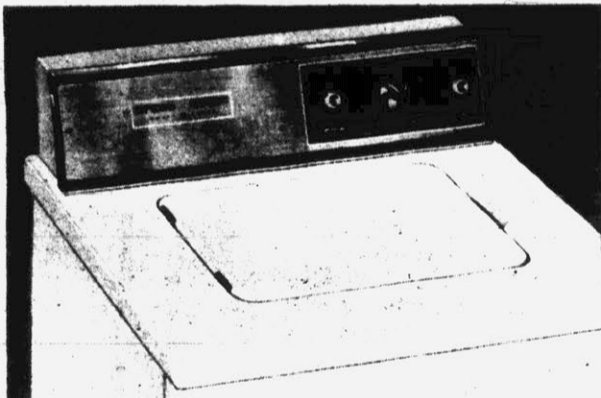
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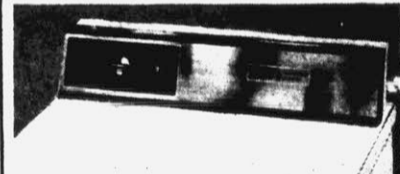
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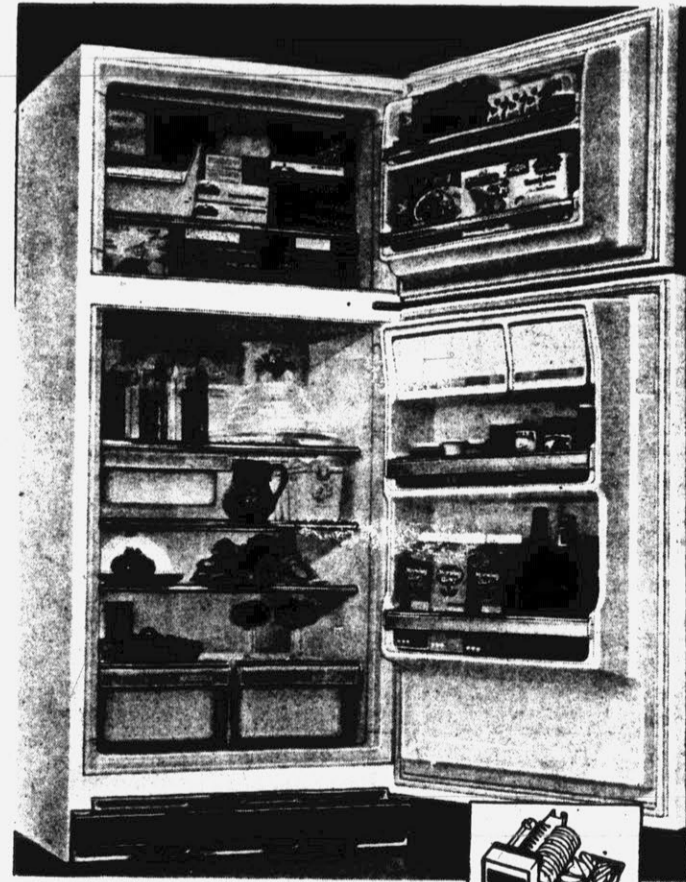
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